

MA-KA-JA-WAN SCOUT RESERVATION

2019 LEADER GUIDE

NORTHEAST ILLINOIS COUNCIL, BSA



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MA-KA-JA-WAN SCOUT RESERVATION **TWO SCOUT CAMPS & HIGH ADVENTURE BASE IN THE NORTHWOODS**

Dear MSR Coordinator,

This document has been created to inform and prepare you for the summer camp merit badge program at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation.

Provisional Camp is the exact same program as Traditional Camp but is designed for Scouts who are unable to attend with their own unit or want to stay an additional week on their own.

About MaKaJaWan Scout Reservation

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation (MSR) has been owned and operated by the Northeast Illinois Council, B.S.A. since 1929. It consists of 1,560 acres and is located 25 miles northeast of Antigo, Wisconsin. Heavily wooded with a multiple forest stand, the terrain offers a variety of “north woods” experiences for Scouts. Two major lakes and a natural creek are located within the boundaries of the reservation. The reservation operates three camps for boys, a ranch program, a family camp, and a barrier free campsite.

East Camp: Complete program facilities and staff. Campsites: 10; Capacity: 20 units, 250 campers.

West Camp: Complete program facilities and staff. Campsites: 11; Capacity: 21 units, 350 campers.

Wabaningo – Troop Reservations: Wabaningo has three “wilderness” campsites and a “pioneer” campsite. The unit provides its own program with the assistance of an assigned commissioner. Units camping in Wabaningo may arrange to participate in many of the programs and activities offered by the reservation or can design their own summer adventure.

Wabaningo – Guest Camping: There are spaces for tent camping in Gilwell Field (part of Wabaningo). There is very limited space for small RV's and small pop-up trailers. Camping is strictly for family members of Scouts & Leaders who are at camp that same week. NOTE: Cabins are no longer available. All of them will be used for Camp and Kandle Dining Staff.

Triangle M Ranch: Horseback trail rides can be scheduled by units or unit individuals throughout their week at camp.

Go to the camp website for more information: <https://makajawan.com/>.

We can't wait to see you on the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scouting Trail during our 90th Anniversary year!

Dan Reding

Tom Macfadden



Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation
W6500 Spring Lake Road, Pearson, WI 54462
Proudly Serving Northeast Illinois Council, Boy Scouts of America since 1929



CONTACT INFORMATION

Council Office Contact Information – Year Round

Northeast Illinois Council, BSA
850 Forest Edge Drive
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Main Phone: 847-433-1813 / Main Fax: 847-433-2036

Mail-in (walk-in) Payments: Send (or bring) all registration payments to the council office. *

** All council mail is opened by two individuals and then processed (walk-ins processed at the front desk or store), at which time any receipts and accompanying paperwork are given to the appropriate people. Please include a separate note (for walk-ins, too) with your unit information, trek name, check number, and amount being paid. If part of your unit is also participating in Traditional Camp or a different trek, you can still use one check if you include that information separately (camp week: MSR Week 1, MSR Week 4, etc.). Contact Debi with questions.*

Payments by NEIC Units with Scout Store Accounts: 1) Must be authorized by someone listed on the account, 2) Person authorizing must make sure there is enough money in the account (call the scout store, if unsure: 847.748.9160), 3) Must provide same details needed for mail-in or walk-in payments.

Council Program Director – TBD
Direct: 847-748-9154 /

Council Program Assistant – Debi Geiger
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Contact for all online registration and payment questions.



Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation Information

(Camp is open from June 10 through August 12, 2019)
Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation
W6500 Spring Lake Road
Pearson, WI 54462
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High Adventure Director	John Lillstrom	HighAdventure@makajawan.com

Kandle Dining Registered Dietician (for dietary requests and questions): Jara Bauer jara@kandleining.com

Order of the Arrow Contacts

OA Lodge Advisor	Dave Davies	DaveDavies@me.com
OA Staff Advisor	NEIC Program Director-TBD	847-748-9154

PARTICIPANT REQUIREMENTS

CAMP LEADERSHIP

Units must meet the following leadership requirements as established by the Boy Scouts of America.

- a Two adults must be in attendance all week. This requirement can be satisfied by one leader at least 21 years of age and a second leader at least 18 years of age. Unit leaders are **strongly** encouraged to complete Youth Protection training prior to arrival in camp—training is now available online and at camp during the week. In addition, if there is a possibility of splitting your unit into two campsites, we require an additional two adults to satisfy Youth Protection guidelines.
- b For Venturing units, leadership must meet Venturing guidelines.
- c Adult leaders must meet the medical requirements regardless of their length of stay in camp.
- d If any emergency situations should occur requiring the adult leadership to be away from camp for some period, the Camp Director must be notified to determine what alternate arrangements may be required.

The best available leadership should be recruited to accompany each crew. In keeping with the policy of the Scouting, BSA, there are no gender restrictions for adult leadership at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan except that each coed Venturing Crew must have coed adult leaders. Each adult must be a registered member of Scouting, BSA with up to date BSA Youth Protection training. In addition, at least one adult is required to have a current Wilderness First Aid Certification.

In keeping with BSA policy, coed venturing crews and troops are required to provide coed leadership. A coed venturing crew or troop must have at least one male and one female advisor, each of whom must be at least 21 years of age. Male and female youth are not permitted to share the same sleeping facility. Male and female advisors are required to have separate sleeping facilities unless they are married. When staying in tents, no youth will stay in the tent of an adult other than his or her parent or guardian.

Each adult advisor is expected to reflect the high ethical standards established by the BSA.

****Refer to the Guide to Safe Scouting, No. 34416, for additional adult leadership policies****

MSR ADULT LEADER REQUIREMENTS

Youth Protection Training

The National BSA Office has set new adult leader standards for participation in summer camp programs.

As of 6/1/18, any adult who will be attending a Scouting event with youth for 72 hours will need to register as a leader. That 72 hours does not need to be consecutive; and, registration means completing YPT and passing the background check. So, parents who help the unit by going to summer camp for 3-4 days will have to register and pass the course. Unless they are going to be active in the unit, I suggest they register as Unit Scouter Reserve (91U), which requires YPT, but no position specific training (this was from the National YPT coordinator). Please make sure the adult's YPT training will be valid throughout their stay at camp.

*Please note that all Scouters have YPT training that is valid **through** their last day at camp. BSA IT has prepared procedures that will identify Scouters who do not meet this requirement. Go to: www.my.scouting.org. Contact your council's district field staff with questions.*

Weather Hazards Training

This training is recommended for all leaders (and parents). Go the Training Center tab for Hazardous Weather Training (Under Supplemental Training/Program Safety, then under Expanded Learning).

YOUTH REQUIREMENTS

Eligible BSA youth who registered and paid to participate in the week-long camp program are permitted to stay overnight with a Unit in their campsite(s). All other youth must stay in Guest Camping. NO exceptions.

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation's Youth participants **must be** at least 12 years old, or at least 10 1/2 years old AND completed grade 5. No exceptions. Anyone 21 years old before the conclusion of the week at camp must register as an adult.

In keeping with the policies of the Boy Scouts of America, rules for participation are the same for everyone without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, or disability.

To participate in a Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation Summer Camp program, Youth (male and female) must be registered members of the Boy Scouts of America and members of a chartered unit (e.g. Scout Troop, Varsity Team, or Venture Crew).

IMPORTANT: Youth who did not register/pay to participate in the week-long camp program (as part of a BSA Unit, or as a Provisional Camper/registered Boy Scout and who planned to camp with them) are strictly prohibited from staying overnight with a Unit in their campsite(s). They must stay in a Guest Camping site in Wabaningo. NO exceptions.

ATTIRE REQUIREMENTS

CLOTHING: Attire worn by participants should not promote use of illegal drugs, alcohol, violence, sexual activity, racism, sexism, or bigotry.

SWIMWEAR: Swimming attire must be modest. For males, tight fitting swim bottoms or bottoms short enough to potentially cause exposure are not allowed. For females, bikinis are not allowed. Modest tankinis and one-piece swimsuits are appropriate.

SHOWER FACILITY REQUIREMENTS

SHOWERS: The campground has male and female designated shower facilities. Males may only shower in male showers, and females may only shower in female showers, nor may you go near showers designated for the other gender.

CAMP SITE REQUIREMENTS – Male and Female units must be in separate campsites. Sites with separate areas (an A and B site) count as two separate campsites (Cody A/B is no longer considered 2 separate sites). Male and female Youth cannot enter each other's campsites.

PHYSICAL CONDITIONING

All participants should be in the best physical condition when possible. This includes a thorough medical exam by a licensed medical provider and careful attention to the participation requirements. Your unit is encouraged to participate in an aggressive conditioning program. If you have not started, please don't wait. Start one now. Units are encouraged to document group and individual activity. For more details on how to prepare for your trek contact the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Camp Staff.

CODE OF CONDUCT

The success and welfare of any group depends on the conduct of each individual member. This ensures the spirit of each unit's week at camp and the maximum benefit to every participant.

As a unit member, I understand and uphold the code of conduct expected of me and will:

- Live the Scout Oath and Law or Venturer Code and Oath
- Observe, respect, and strive to live the principles of Leave No Trace
- Observe the rules and follow the directions of the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Camp Staff and Unit Leaders
- Wear my full BSA uniform or trek clothes as required
- Attend and participate in all functions of the program
- Be personally responsible for damage and loss of property
- Respect all safety procedures and learn to properly use equipment
- At all times, be considerate of fellow Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation Campers and Staff, and any individuals I may encounter throughout the duration at camp

MA-KA-JA-WAN SCOUT RESERVATION PROGRAMS

TRADITIONAL CAMP

Traditional Camp is our week-long merit badge program. We offer a wide variety of merit badges for first-time summer camp participants and experienced campers, alike. Your scouting unit will have a designated camp coordinator who will be your "go-to person" for registration and payment deadline questions. Units sometimes have a separate "in-camp adult leader" who can help your youth prepare for his or her week at camp.

PROVISIONAL CAMP

If your youth can't make it to camp for the merit badge program the same week as his or her unit, we recommend attending Provisional Camp (this can also be a great opportunity to spend a second or third week at camp). Your Scout can either join our camp's "Ship 129" which is led by former camp staff and other adult leader volunteers, or he can make arrangements to attend with another Troop or Crew. This program is for Youth only (not adults). No exceptions.

How to Register Your Youth for Provisional Camp:

- 1) Go to: <https://makajawan.com/register/scouts-bsa> for more information and registration links.
- 2) If your Youth is attending with our Camp's Unit, complete the online registration and pays the fees yourself.
- 3) If your Youth makes arrangements to attend with a different unit, they will collect your Youth's fees and register him or her, so they count in the Unit's scout/adult discount ratio. Make sure you adhere to their deadlines.
- 4) If your Youth is a female, contact us before registering online so we can ensure she is with a female unit.

Summer Camp Merit Badge Program Weeks (Provisional-Camp's Unit Location Each Week)

Week 1: June 23-June 29, 2019 (Provisional-East)

Week 4: July 14-20, 2019 (Provisional-West)

Week 2: June 30- June 6, 2019 (Provisional-West)

Week 5: July 21-27, 2019 (Provisional-East)

Week 3: July 7-13, 2019 (Provisional-East)

Week 6: July 28-Aug. 3, 2019 (Provisional-West)

MA-KA-JA-WAN MERIT BADGE OFFERINGS

TRAILBLAZER

First time at camp? Don't sweat it! At Trailblazer, first year Scouts can earn almost all of the Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First-Class Requirements. Led by experienced staff members, Trailblazer is a comprehensive program which teaches young Scouts basic skills for camping, first aid, knots, lashings, swimming, map and compass, and nature skills. Here we also invite Scouts to experience all that Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan has to offer, from its towering trees, winding trails, and the crystalline Lake Killian!

PATHFINDER

Like Trailblazer, the goal of the Pathfinder program at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation is to teach Scouts the skills in the advancement from Scout through First Class. However, Trailblazer's curriculum is geared towards younger scouts ages 11-13, while Pathfinder's accelerated schedule and extended requirements list serves an older (14+) population of new scouts. Pathfinder is Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation's "Welcome!" new girls and boys into the Scouts, BSA program that gives them a jump start into their life of Scouting.

COUREUR DES BOIS

The Coureur des Bois Program provides Scouts with an introduction to the MSR High Adventure Base opportunities as well as being a fun and exciting alternative to the merit badge program. A Coureur des Bois (or Coureur de Bois; English translation is Runner of the Woods) was an independent entrepreneur who journeyed to the interior of North America at the beginning of the 18th Century to take advantage of the Fur Trade. Eventually these Coureurs would join the licensed company crews of Voyageurs who at the time were pushing deeper into the untamed regions of the Northwoods looking for more furs. Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan High Adventure Base invites you to join the ranks of Coureur from history as you journey into the Northwoods of Wisconsin and take an independent look at what the region has to offer. Scouts who sign up as Coureurs will spend each day out on an adventure both in Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation and at locations throughout the Northwoods. Each day will bring a new adventure and new challenges for the Coureur. Participants in the Coureur des Bois Program will begin each morning after breakfast and rejoin their units at dinner. They will be able to take advantage of evening programs throughout camp!

SAMPLE OF MA-KA-JA-WAN TRADITIONAL MERIT BADGE OFFERINGS

<p>Handicraft</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Metalwork • Photography • Composite Materials • Pottery & Sculpture • Wood Carving • Art • Space Exploration • Indian Lore <p>OPEN CLASSES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basketry (on the ½ hour) • Leatherwork (on the hour) <p>Climbing Wall Climbing</p>	<p>Ecology Conservation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bird Study • Environmental Science • Fishing • Astronomy • Forestry • Mammal Study/Reptile and Amphibian Study • Geology • Fish and Wildlife Management • Insect Study • Oceanography • Landscape Architecture • Soil and Water Conservation • Nature (OPEN CLASS) 	<p>Pinnacle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chess • Communications • Fire Safety • Personal Fitness • Emergency Preparedness • Engineering • Entrepreneurship & Salesmanship • Search and Rescue* • Fingerprinting (OPEN CLASS) <p>*NEW TO CAMP IN 2019</p> <p>Cycling Base</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cycling
<p>Aquatics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lifesaving • Small-boat Sailing • Swimming • Whitewater • Kayaking • Rowing • Canoeing • Stand-up Paddleboard Award • Swim/Learn to Swim (OPEN CLASSES) 	<p>Scoutcraft</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pioneering • Wilderness Survival • Sign, Signals, Codes • First Aid • Hiking • Backpacking • Orienteering • Camping 	<p>Shooting Sports</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Archery • Rifle Shooting • Shotgun Shooting <p style="text-align: center;">OPEN SHOOT HOUR 2 AND HOUR 3</p> <p>Triangle M Ranch</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Horsemanship

MERIT BADGE PRE-REQUISITES – It is the Scout’s responsibility to ensure all pre-requisites have been completed and recorded before arriving at camp. Scouts are responsible for their own advancement.

MERIT BADGE PREPARATION – Each Scout should consult with his unit leader to determine what merit badges he wants to work on **before** making their final selections. Many merit badges cannot be completed at camp without prior work or preparation. The Scout should bring a signed note from his home Merit Badge Counselor or Scoutmaster listing work completed. You can find a tentative schedule on the camp website to avoid scheduling conflicts.

For outdoor merit badges information, go to: <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsources/boyscouts/youth/awards/noa.aspx>.

Merit Badge Schedules now available online at: <https://makajawan.com/programs/merit-badges>.

Merit Badge sign-up open by mid-April. Your Scouts must be registered online for camp to choose their merit badges.

For more information about our Program Areas, go to: <https://makajawan.com/programs/program-areas>.

NOTE: We will do our best to make sure we have the supplies needed for merit badges, but we cannot order good weather at the same time. Remember to “be prepared” for sunny and rainy weather (alternate merit badges, if needed).

MERIT BADGE RECORD-KEEPING – Our camp uses a computer database to maintain records. Scouts are strongly encouraged to take responsibility for their own records, making sure their record sheets are accurate and signed by the counselor on a regular basis. We also suggest that **unit (camp) leaders track each scout’s progress** by reviewing these records at the end of each session, so that final records and expectations can be quickly compared. It is strongly recommended that your Unit have a good plan in place **for making sure records are accurate BEFORE leaving camp**, and for ensuring the safe arrival of records back home. Make sure their counselors “sign off” on all completed sections or merit badges.

APPROPRIATE ADVANCEMENT FORMS should be used by the Unit to report camp advancement records to their council office. Our camp database cannot (does not) automatically transfer information to any council’s advancement records.

MERIT BADGE RECORDS: Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation does not use Blue Cards for Merit Badge Record keeping. Records are maintained in a spreadsheet format and should be checked at least 2 times each week by Unit leadership to verify attendance and requirement completion. At the end of each week MSR will issue your Unit its MB Records via email to your Unit's registered Advancement Coordinator. At checkout we will require your Unit's Camp Surveys and the email address of the Advancement Coordinator, Scoutmaster and Committee Chair. It is the responsibility of each unit to verify that the merit badge records from camp arrive to your Advancement Coordinator so he or she can update each Scout's official merit badge records. If you arrive home and do not have access to your MB Records, please contact your camp director or the reservation director for a copy. Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation maintains all MB Records in a digital format that is updated bi-weekly.

NOTE: Most merit badges now have a **First Aid/CPR requirement**. If possible, Scouts should attempt to complete such requirements before camp—for those that cannot, a general First Aid/CPR session may be held in each camp.

ADDITIONAL MA-KA-JA-WAN PROGRAMS

MINI-TREKS AND IN-CAMP HIGH ADVENTURE

Go to: <https://makajawan.com/high-adventure-overview> for more details.

- Archery Merit Badge** (Approx. cost of an arrow kit) – \$5
- Shotgun Shooting Merit Badge** – Must shoot 2 rounds, *minimum 25 shots each*
- Shooting Sports Tokens** – Sold at the Trading Posts ONLY.

Unused Tokens: Unused tokens cannot be turned in for money or used at our council store. They also cannot be used to purchase items at our camp trading posts. So, we highly recommend Scouts buy only what they need each day. **NOTE:** You can save and use them for future MSR Summer Camp shooting sports programs.

LOCAL HIGH ADVENTURE DAY TREKS

Stay in camp at night and spend your days hiking, paddling, and climbing around camp, and at surrounding lakes and forests. Choose ½ day or full-day excursions, for one day or every day. Our high adventure staff can help you with scheduling, so you can take full advantage of as many of these opportunities as possible.

HIKING LOCATIONS

Lookout Mountain; Bearskin State Trail; Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Boundary Trail; Ice Age Trail Segments: Harrison Hills, Parrish Hills, Underdown

PADDLING LOCATIONS

Wolf River, Willow Flowage, High Lake, Fishtrap Lake, Peshtigo River

TRIANGLE M RANCH

Take advantage of custom designed horse programs such as Dinner and Overnight rides. If interested, discuss the options with the Head Wrangler or High Adventure Director.

- Horsemanship Merit Badge - \$45
- Trail Rides, or Breakfast Trail Rides - \$25

CLIMBING WALL

- Climbing Merit Badge – FREE
- Open Climb/Troop Climb – FREE

IN-CAMP HIGH ADVENTURES ON WATER

- Wolf River Rafting (1-day event) – \$30
- Whitewater Canoeing (½ day event) – \$10

IMPORTANT: ALL PRICES LISTED ABOVE ARE FOR 2018 AND MIGHT INCREASE FOR 2019.

CAMP-WIDE ACTIVITIES

Senior Patrol Leader Meeting: At the start of each camp period, the Senior Patrol Leaders from each unit will meet at the Troop Leader's Council Meeting. Here, they will plan camp-wide activities as well as learn about upcoming events (water carnival or basketball, softball, cookouts, patrol flag contests, etc.) and unit duties (shower cleaning, flag ceremonies, etc.).

Senior Patrol Leader Lunch: Held on Wednesday at lunch we invite the Senior Patrol Leaders from each unit on camp to come to a special lunch just for them. We will talk with them about their role as SPL and how they can help make your unit program exciting throughout the year. We will also encourage them to participate in other awesome programs on camp and beyond.

Mug Club is 9:00 AM daily at each camp office. It is the primary way for the Camp Director and Commissioners to share information with Unit Leaders regarding programs and policies and in turn is an opportunity for leaders to give feedback to our Camp Staff. You are encouraged to attend! The camp staff will keep you up to date and more importantly your mugs full of fresh coffee.

Scoutmaster Shooting Sports Invitational: Each Friday during the camp-wide-game, the shooting sports staff invites the scoutmasters down to the range for some friendly competition.

Other: Some camp-wide activities such as campfires, religious services and the Order of the Arrow ceremonies are already scheduled. Units, patrols, or individuals are encouraged to include other special activities in their program. Possibilities include the challenge course, hikes, canoeing, cookouts, rafting, and horseback riding.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Northeast Illinois Council has been blessed with many Scouters, volunteers, and families who understand and appreciate the summer camp programs offered at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation.

These wonderful people know that we live in a time when finances can be greatly stretched, and it can be difficult to pay the summer camp fees (especially for families with more than one Scout). And they are aware that sudden financial hardships occur that could prohibit a Scout from attending one of these programs. Thanks to them, we can offer financial assistance to these families.

Please forward this link to all your scouting families – even if they haven't signed up for camp yet or asked about financial assistance. Knowing such assistance is available might help us all get their scouts to camp.

2019 Cub Scout and Scout BSA Scholarship Application:

<https://247scouting.com/forms/form.php?OrgKey=BSA129&id=609>.

Contact the Northeast Illinois Council's Program Assistant at: Debi.Geiger@scouting.org if you have any questions.

ORDER OF THE ARROW

The Order of the Arrow is a Scout National Honor Society. Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Lodge #40 conducts Ordeal Call-out ceremonies, Brotherhood ceremonies, and a Vigil ceremony during the summer (see calendar below). Additional Ordeal recognition ceremonies for weeks 2, 4, and 6 will be held at the closing campfire if desired, but you must contact John Message if you are interested! **NOTE: All Ordeal and Brotherhood candidates participating in Order of the Arrow ceremonies (youth and adult), must have a valid BSA Health Form on file with the camp (see Health and Insurance).**

Scouts attending only Weeks 1, 3, or 5, who have been called out for the Order of the Arrow, will have the option of staying overnight Saturday to Sunday at no additional cost; however, Units are responsible for providing adequate leadership (leaders staying behind may need to change campsites and will need to pay Guest fees). Scouts unable to stay will be notified of alternate arrangements—usually a fall conclave to be held at one of the Council's "close in" camps. Scouts unable to stay are not penalized in any way.

2019 Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Lodge 40 Order of the Arrow (OA) Dates

April 2: OA Elections completed (must also be a member of the BSA)

June 28: Ordeal and Brotherhood Call-out #1

June 29: Ordeal and Brotherhood Induction Ceremony

July 3: Brotherhood Induction Ceremony

July 12: Ordeal and Brotherhood Call-out #2

July 12-13: Vigil Induction

July 13: Ordeal and Brotherhood Induction Ceremony

July 13: Remembrance Area Ceremony

July 17: Brotherhood Induction Ceremony

July 26: Ordeal and Brotherhood Call-out #3

July 27: Ordeal and Brotherhood Induction Ceremony

To participate in any aspect of the Ordeal:

1. Only names on the official candidate list, or the official copy of the Unit's Election Result form on file at camp, will be called out. So, Units must verify their election results prior to camp.
2. **Units that arrive on the day of the Ordeal callout must bring a letter from the lodge, dated no later than June 15th, authorizing their participation in the callout.** Units that arrive without notice will not be allowed to participate.
3. **All OA Members should also be current registered members of their BSA Council/Unit, so make sure this is true.**
4. **For the Ordeal Honor:** Induction fees must be paid prior to induction to the Lodge
5. **Brotherhood Honor:** Members must pay the current year's dues and brotherhood fees before completing the brotherhood honor. They **must also pay the required camping and food fees** for their extended stay at camp.
6. **Out of Council Troops** attending camp are welcome to have candidates called out by Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Lodge #40, **but written permission** must be obtained from their home council lodge and forwarded to our OA Lodge Advisor by June 15th. **Important:** Due to National OA policies, out-of-council troops may not participate in the ordeal itself.
7. **Special Needs of Candidates:** Unit Leaders are responsible for notifying the Reservation Director or the Order of the Arrow Summer Advisor at the OA Leaders' Meeting, of any special needs related to a candidate. This includes food and medical issues. If the candidate has completed the special diet request form for Kandle Dining, let us know that, too.
8. **Help Needed!** All members of the Order of the Arrow are encouraged to assist in the following areas:
 - A. Bowl preparation and fire building nightly during Weeks 1, 3, and 5
 - B. Service Project Leaders for the Ordeal projects on Saturday
 - C. Registration, Parking, Friendship Fires and other assistance on Friday, pre-Induction talks on Saturday after dinner, and other miscellaneous activities.

Please volunteer and encourage other OA members to help make these programs a success!!!

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TO REGISTER

TRADITIONAL CAMP FEES

- **Scout Early Discount Fee:** \$335 – This applies to scouts who are registered AND have their full payment applied online by May 1, 2019.
- **Scout Regular Fee:** \$360 – This is the same fee as 2018 and applies to scouts who are registered AND have their full payment applied online starting May 2 and by dates below.
- **Full-time Adult Leader Early Discount Fee*:** \$190 – This fee applies to adult leaders who are registered AND have their full payment applied online by May 1, 2019.
- **Full-time Adult Leader Regular Fee*:** \$220 – This is a NEW fee and applies to adult leaders who are registered AND have their full payment applied online starting May 2 and by dates below.
- **Part-time Leaders (fee increase) **:** \$40 per night – This fee is only paid at the main camp office when leaders check in, since the schedule of these adults often changes.

***NEW FEE STRUCTURE FOR FULL-TIME ADULTS:** This is the first year we've had an early discount fee for full-time adults. This is to encourage early commitment from your adult leaders, which will make your job easier since you'll know well in advance that you have enough "adult coverage" for the number of attending scouts.

****PART-TIME LEADER FEES:** Not only has it been many years since we increased this fee, we made it more per night than full-time leaders. We hope this will encourage "full-week" leader commitments because they make for a smoother running week at camp for scouts and leaders).

Full-time Adult Leader Discounts

Every summer, we provide full-time adult leader discounts which are determined by the number of Youth registered online by the "registration closes" deadlines. **These discounts will automatically be applied online, as you register your scouts and adults.**

Full-time Adult Leader/Scout Ratio, per Week

1 Free Adult for 1 to 10 Scouts	4 Free Adults for 31 to 40 Scouts
2 Free Adults for 11 to 20 Scouts	5 Free Adults for 41 to 50 Scouts
3 Free Adults for 21 to 30 Scouts	6 Free Adults for 51 or more Scouts

What to Know

- Do not tell your families to register their scouts or adults themselves for Traditional Camp, or they will not be counted in this scout/free adult ratio.
- If you plan to host a (provisional) scout for the week, register him or her with your unit so they can be counted in the scout/free adult ratio.
- If you add on a scout later who will give you an additional free full-time leader, the scout's balance due will be adjusted accordingly.
- If a scout's cancellation removes a free adult discount, those fee adjustments will also be made.
- Scouts and full-time adults that are "walk-ins" at camp (added to your registration while at camp) will not be counted in the scout/adult ratio and will pay the regular fees (\$360/\$220) at camp.

COUNCIL PROVIDED BUS INFORMATION AND FEES

The Northeast Illinois Council will again offer buses to and from Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan during Weeks 3, 5, and 6 for your troop, crew, and Provisional Scouts. WEEKS 1, 2 and 4: If you attend camp during Week 1, 2 or 4, and you have enough people to pay for a bus, contact our Program Assistant at Debi.Geiger@scouting.org with the details.

Youth and Adults all pay the same fees: \$50 one-way/\$100 round-trip if paid in full by May 1 (11:59PM, online) and \$55 one-way/\$110 round-trip if paid in full after May 1.

Bus Registration Closes and Final Payment Deadlines

Week 3: June 17

Week 5: July 1

Week 6: July 8

ONLINE REGISTRATION PROCESS

Before Registering Online

Always set early fee collection deadlines. Setting it for your first March meeting gives you time to deposit checks into your unit's bank account, then make the payment to the council office or online with a credit card. This also gives you time to set a 2nd deadline (a few weeks later) and still get the payment to us on time. If some registrants pay more (or less) than others, provide those details with any "offline" payments mailed or brought to our council office.

Complete and return the [2019 MSR Campsite Reservation Request Form](#) to the council office with the appropriate fees.

Registration Steps

Step 1: Once we receive your completed form, we will confirm or update your campsite choice and add your coordinator to our blast email list. You will receive a confirmation email with your receipt and the link below.

Step 2: Online registration opens January 2, 2019. Register your Youth and Adults online, choosing your payment option on the last page (see below). **GO TO:** <https://scoutingevent.com/129-2019MSREast> or <https://scoutingevent.com/129-2019MSRWest> to register. GO TO the "[2019 MSR Reserved Sites](#)" chart if you are unsure which side of camp you are on. Look on the right side of the event page for the week you are going to attend and click on the **blue button** (MSR East Week 1, MSR West Week 2, etc.) to begin. When you do, you will be asked if you want to "Log In" (make sure you created your account, first!) or "Continue as Guest". Make your choice and begin. Tell us how many Youth and how many adults you are going to register this time. If attending two weeks, you will do this for each week.

Step 3: When you complete your registration, you will receive a confirmation email with the registration number, and a link to go back in later to add more youth or adults, or to make online payments. **Note:** If you lose the email, first, check your Junk/Spam file. If it isn't there, go back to the event page and choose "MSR Unit Treks" again. Click on the gear next to "My Account", then "Lookup Registration". Enter your email address and registration number, then click on "View Registration". Click on "Forgot Registration Number", if needed. Type in your email address, then "Send Email". Once you're in your registration, if you still see "Check out", you didn't complete the registration – Which can't happen if you missed filling in required information on the Contact or Participant tabs. Email Debi.Geiger@scouting.org if you still have problems locating your registration.

REGISTRATION REMINDERS

"MY ACCOUNT": Logging into your account DOES NOT take you to a Unit Page like the old website. But, it does make all of the information you provided available (for auto-fill to use) when you complete an online registration. NOTE: The "Register" button within "My Account" is to create an ID and password NOT to register for an event.

NEW ID AND PASSWORD: You can choose to create an ID for this website or register as a Guest, but I strongly urge you to create the ID so the system has your name, address, phone, and email address auto-saved for the other event registrations. Remember we switched to 247 Scouting with Black Pug, so any ID and password you might have created for our old website (Scout Tools) WILL NOT WORK.

IMPORT OR EDIT ROSTER: Once you have an ID and password and are logged in, click on your name (top right corner) for a dropdown list. Creating a unit roster online is optional but highly recommended, especially for larger units and/or if you attend NEIC events often. You can also edit an existing roster to remove youth no longer with your unit or to add new ones. See SCOUT REQUIRED INFORMATION below to see why uploading a unit roster is a great idea!

REGISTRATION CONTACT AND PARTICIPANT TABS: If the Contact or Participants tabs are missing information, you will not be able to check out. But, you can go back to this “registration number” to update it, even if you don’t complete it (see below).

SCOUT REQUIRED INFORMATION: First Name, Last Name, Birth Date, Gender, Scout Rank, Email Address. Provisional Scouts must also provide Unit Leader Information (name, phone, email).

CHECKOUT TAB: Once you’ve added your names, go to the Checkout tab then on the "Checkout" button on the right side of that page.

COUNCIL POLICY: Agree to the Policy Terms to continue. Once you do, you’ll see your payment options.

PAYMENT OPTIONS: Credit Card (available until registration closes, and afterward to make late payments), e-Check (removed 15 days before your week at camp), Mail-in Payment (removed 31 days before your week at camp).

PAPERWORK FOR MAIL-IN PAYMENTS: Include a copy of your confirmation email, so it’s easy to receipt the payment. The service center and scout store know to give the receipt to me, so I can enter the payment information online. You’ll get an email from the system when I finish.

ADDING ON/UPDATING: If/when you have more Youth or adults to register, you will add them to the same registration. DO NOT begin another one. **Save the registration confirmation email** for easy access! Or, write down your confirmation number so you can Look Up the registration through the MSR summer camp event page: **Click on the “gear” on the top of the event page**, then on **“Lookup Registration”** to find one you already started. Type in your email address and registration number, then click on **“View Registration”**. Click on **“Forgot Registration Number”** if you can’t find it and the system will show you all registrations associated with your email address.

DEADLINES (FOR TRADITIONAL, PROVISIONAL, AND VENTURING QUEST)

May 1: Deposit only option and early discount fees end: **Fees must be paid in full to remain at this rate. Starting May 2, you will be charged the full amount and the regular fee for new (and existing, not fully paid) registrants. That means, your unit deadline should be 2 or more weeks earlier than ours.**

COUNCIL Registration Closes and Final Payment Deadlines

Week 1: June 3

Week 4: June 24

Week 2: June 10

Week 5: July 1

Week 3: June 17

Week 6: July 8

NOTE: Venturing Quest will be in East Camp during Week 2, with the same registration fees and deadlines.

MERIT BADGE DEADLINES: The merit badge deadlines might be earlier than those listed above. You will be provided with the merit badge schedules and details by the end of March, including your week’s sign-up deadline. Merit badge sign-up should open by mid-April. We will keep you (the Camp Contact) updated and add the information to the merit badge page of the camp website when we have it.

“Time” Deadlines

- If registering/paying online, it must be done by 11:59 PM on the deadline date.
- Any payments mailed or brought to the council office must be processed AND applied online by 4:30 PM on the deadline date.

IMPORTANT: The scout store staff only “receipts” payments. They do NOT apply them online.

Three Payment Options When Registering Online

- 1) **Credit card:** Possible until the registration closes at 11:59pm on June 10
- 2) **E-checks:** Option ends 5 days prior to registration closes dates (listed above).
- 3) **Pay Later (mail/bring in payment):** Option ends 25 days prior to registration closes dates (listed above) *

Mail or bring payments (make payable to): Northeast Illinois Council BSA, 850 Forest Edge Drive, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

* **Option 3 above** means you can register online without paying anything, then send (or bring) in a troop or crew check. NEIC Units can have an authorized user pay from a scout store account, but it is their responsibility to provide details: Trek name and amount authorized (for each person, if needed), and to make sure there is enough in the account.

MEDICAL POLICIES

HEALTH AND SAFETY

BSA HEALTH FORM

To ensure a safe and healthy camping experience, the National Council, B.S.A, requires a completed BSA Health Form for all Scouts and adults camping overnight at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation, whether they participate in program activities, or not. **Wisconsin Law requires a copy of this form be kept by the Health Lodge.**

IMPORTANT: Have families keep the “original” BSA Health Form at home! Only collect copies of it.

VALID BSA HEALTH FORM – WHAT IS IT?

The BSA Health Form (Parts A & B) must be completed and signed annually by the parent/legal guardian (or the adult it belongs to) and Part C must be completed by your certified and licensed physician (MD, DO), Nurse practitioner, or physician assistant. If this was done on July 1, it will be valid through July 31 of the following year (It will NOT be valid on August 1 of the following year).

HEALTH FORM COPIES FOR CAMP

It is strongly recommended your Unit bring 2-3 copies of each person’s BSA Health Form with you to camp: One or two for the Health Lodge, and one for the campsite. We also recommend using a 3-ring binder or water-resistant envelope for their storage/organization.

WHO NEEDS A HEALTH FORM?

Participating Scouts and Leaders, and all overnight visitors must have the appropriate completed Health Form in their possession on arrival at camp (see below for type required). **Failure to present a valid health form to our staff will prevent participation in all activities on the reservation – this includes Order of the Arrow activities.** There are no exceptions to this policy.

WHICH HEALTH FORM IS NEEDED?

Go to: <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/HealthandSafety/ahmr.aspx> for information and links to each type of Health Form. You will also find links to various “risk advisories”.

- CHOOSE “For All Scouting Events” if staying overnight for UP TO 72 hours:** Only Part A/B is required. This is the health history of the participant and requires a parent/guardian signature for youth under 18 years of age (or of the adult for themselves). This includes Guest Campers, and Part-time Adult Leaders who are in a camp site with the Unit.
- CHOOSE “Are You Going to Camp?” if staying overnight for MORE THAN 72 hours:** Part A/B (health history) and C, are (completed physical) are required. **ALL Order of the Arrow participants, no matter how long they are in camp, must follow this standard.**

MEDICAL RECHECK

A medical recheck will be performed shortly after arrival at camp. Please have your health form ready. After the medical recheck, the medical staff will retain the health forms. Unit leaders are strongly encouraged to retain at least one additional copy of each health form while at camp, for the unit's records.

HEALTH FORMS FOR “PROVISIONAL CAMP” SCOUTS

If staying with our “Ship 129”, forms will be collected by that week’s Provisional Scoutmaster, at camp. If staying with another Unit, ask them when they want you to turn it in to them.

ANYONE WITH SERIOUS HEALTH CONDITIONS

No matter the length of their stay in camp, we highly recommend they bring a completed health form (Parts A, B, and C), so we have vital information, if needed.

HEALTH FORMS AND GETTING TO CAMP

Anyone riding the Council Bus is required to have a copy of their health form in their possession prior to bus loading. Another copy (or 2) must also be turned in to the Unit's Camp Coordinator and/or "health form collector".

Anyone riding with a non-family member to camp should have a copy of their health form in their possession prior to getting into the vehicle. Unit leaders may also designate one of the adults in the vehicle to collect and store all passenger health forms.

MEDICAL & HEALTH SERVICES

For the protection of the staff and campers, Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation maintains a central Health Lodge, staff 24 hours per day while camp is in session. In the event of a health emergency in camp, medical services will be provided in the campsite or at the Health Lodge by an individual qualified in first aid. If the medical staff determines that the situation requires a higher level of medical care, patients will be transferred to a hospital or clinic for treatment. Parents will be notified immediately of any serious health situations. **Unit leaders should not remove anyone from the reservation for medical care without consulting/informing Health Lodge personnel.**

If you or someone in your Unit experiences an injury/illness while in camp, please contact the nearest staff member or camp office, who will contact a health officer. Alternatively, you can visit the Health Lodge in person—it is located between the Welcome Center and the Country Store.

Please Remember: Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation is not responsible for any Scout or adult who arrives at camp with a preexisting illness or injury.

MEDICATIONS

Each participant at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation who has a condition requiring medication should bring an appropriate supply, including some extra in case they do not return home when intended. Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan cannot provide anything other than individual doses of "over-the-counter" medications. In certain circumstances, duplicate or even triplicate supplies of vital medications are appropriate and recommended. People with an allergy to bee, wasp, or hornet stings must bring an epi-pen or equivalent and are required to always keep it with them. Inhalers and similar medications should also always be carried with the participant. Participants carrying epi-pens, inhalers, or similar medications are encouraged to share the location of the medications with the adult leaders or merit badge counselors.

Medication containers should be labeled with the scout or scouter's name and presented to the Health Officer at the Medical Recheck during the Check-In Process. An adult leader should be aware of unit members who need prescribed medications and monitor their administration (to youth).

TRANSPORTING PRESCRIPTION MEDICATION TO CAMP

The medication must be in a prescription container from your pharmacy that includes the following information. Ask your pharmacist about containers specifically for camp (1 for each prescription).

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| 1) Pharmacy name | 4) Camper's name | 6) Date prescribed |
| 2) Name of prescribing physician | 5) Prescription number | 7) Name of prescription |
| 3) Directions for use | | |

No exceptions to any of these policies are possible.

PRESCRIPTION MEDICATION DISTRIBUTION

Medications for anyone under age 18 (participating in the traditional or provisional camp program. Medication will be turned in at Medical re-check, recorded by the health officer, then returned to the unit leaders on Sunday evening. The unit's adult camp leadership is responsible for distributing medication to the scouts and must record that distribution in the log book in the East or West Camp office, each day. Make sure you have assigned this job to someone prior to your arrival at camp (at least two weeks before camp, if possible).

Prescription medication information is required for each type of medication to be taken at camp.

Complete the "PRESCRIPTION MEDICATION" section of the BSA Annual Health Form (must be initialed by the prescribing physician).

UNIT INSURANCE

All registered Scouts and Adults of (USA) BSA Units are covered by the same BSA Insurance, so no "certificate of insurance" is required.

INDIVIDUAL INSURANCE

The following insurance information **must be attached** to the completed BSA Annual Health Form **for each participant attending** (A legible copy of the insurance card):

1. Year-round policy provider's company name.
2. Policy number.

For more information, go to: <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/healthandsafety/alerts/insurance.aspx>. This link takes you directly to the National BSA website, so it is the best place to get the most accurate information.

FIRST AID

Our staff members are highly trained for your experience in the Northwoods of Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin; including First Aid and CPR certifications. However, the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Traditional Camp Program requires that an adult leader accompanying the crew be trained in Wilderness First Aid or equivalent certification and hold a current CPR certification. Several hours may be needed to assist in treating an injured person in some of the wilderness areas that we travel to. Education and good first aid skills will result in proper and prompt attention to any injuries that might occur.

The Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation Staff reserve the right to make medical decisions regarding participation of individuals in the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Summer Camp program. Adult leaders are encouraged to bring a first aid kit to keep in your campsite.

EMERGENCY POLICIES

To provide a safe and effective camping program, the following policies have been established for the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation by the Northeast Illinois Council. Many of these policies are also required by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and state and local regulations.

“Return to Camp-site” Siren – An emergency requiring a head count of all Scouts and Leaders is indicated by a **wavering tone** on the camp siren. Scouts and Leaders are to return to their campsites immediately. An Adult Leader from each Unit will account for all campers (or assemble a list of those missing). A pair of runners (buddy system) will be sent from each Unit to their Camp Office to report. All others will await further instructions in the campsite. As conditions warrant, campers should assemble under the site shelter or in the designated emergency location for the campsite. Campers should remain assembled until an “all clear” is sounded (4 short blasts of the siren) or a Staff Member gives further instructions.

“Immediate Shelter” Siren – When conditions warrant, a **solid blast** will be sounded on the camp siren. When this siren is heard all Scouts and Leaders should seek shelter IMMEDIATELY! **Shelter locations are posted in every program area and every campsite.** Stay sheltered until four short blasts are sounded on the camp siren or help arrives.

Health Emergencies, All Camps: Injuries of a serious or incapacitating nature shall be reported immediately to the Health Lodge, Camp Director, and/or Reservation Director, who will determine the appropriate response. Do not attempt to move the individual. Transportation to a hospital will be by camp emergency vehicle or as designated by camp authorities. All departures from camp for health or medical issues must be arranged through the Health Officer.

Lost Camper: When a camper is assumed to be missing, the Reservation Director will designate the appropriate response and search by camp personnel. If necessary, all reservation personnel will be utilized for an organized search of the area. Local authorities will be notified at the discretion of the Reservation Director.

Heat-related Emergencies – When temperatures in camp exceed 85°F, or when the heat index warrants it, a heat emergency may be declared by the Reservation Director. In such an emergency, all strenuous activity in program areas will be halted, the Horse Ranch will be closed, and additional Staff will be provided at the waterfronts for open swimming. In such conditions, Leaders are asked to assist in encouraging Scouts to moderate activity, wear appropriate sun protection, and **drink plenty of water.** Messages in the dining hall will indicate appropriate responses to any heat emergency.

ALWAYS NOTE THE LOCATION OF THE NEAREST STAFF ASSISTANCE AND THE CLOSEST EMERGENCY SHELTER AREA.

WHEREVER YOU GO, WHATEVER YOU DO, GO WITH A BUDDY OR TWO!

COUNCIL CANCELTION AND REFUND POLICY

NOTE: Payments will not be moved from one week to another if a scout cancels that week or trek.

IMPORTANT: NO REFUNDS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT CAMP AS "CREDITS" TOWARD OTHER CAMP FEES. CHECK REQUESTS WILL BE COMPLETED AFTER THE UNIT'S WEEK (OR WEEKS) AT CAMP HAVE BEEN COMPLETED.

REFUND POLICY FOR MA-KA-JA-WAN SCOUT RESERVATION

The purpose of the refund structure is to help support the purchase of materials for events in a timely manner and to protect the event against a sudden loss of participation, when said material has been purchased. It also protects the event when spots are limited, and the request is not made with enough time to fill that spot for the event.

NOTE: Because of the costs to provide our high-quality summer camp programs, camp policies are stricter than for other council events, as noted on our website.

The cancellation policy below applies to any payment made, including deposits:

- ❑ Cancel within 7 days of making a registration and the entire amount is returned.
- ❑ After 7 days of making the registration and at least 30 days prior to the event, the customer is charged 20% of the registration cost being canceled. You will receive 80% of your paid fees back if your cancellation is processed within this time frame.
- ❑ Once within 30 days of the event the customer is charged 100% of the registration cost being canceled. You will not receive a refund if your registration is canceled within 30 days of the event.
- ❑ If a medically valid request is made and includes a physician's note (when appropriate), full refunds will be provided if the request is made up to 30 days after the event.

REFUND CHECKS

Refund checks are made payable to the Troop or Crew and will be mailed to the unit treasurer. It will be the unit's responsibility to reimburse the family the appropriate amount. **Exception Provisional Campers** – If the family pays their Scout's fees online, they will receive the refund. **Please allow 3-4 weeks to receive refund checks.**

SCOUTS WITH SCHOLARSHIPS

Any scholarship payment applied by us online to cover a Scout's fee, will be removed as a payment before refund amount is determined.

GENERAL POLICIES

FIRST AID

Our Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation staff members are highly trained for your experience in the Northwoods of Wisconsin, including First Aid and CPR certifications. They reserve the right to make medical decisions regarding participation of individuals in the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan programs.

COURTESY

Scouts are expected to follow common camp courtesy, the Scout Oath, and the Scout Law. Everyone at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan plays a part in developing an appropriate & friendly atmosphere. Therefore, all B.S.A. principles will be followed. **AFTER 10PM:** Please be considerate of units in neighboring sites, especially regarding noise & activity!

ARRIVAL TIME

Units should arrive on the first day of their camping period (no earlier than Sunday, 1:00 PM). Camp check-in cannot be accomplished prior to this time. **Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation is closed** from 12PM Saturday until 1 PM Sunday on the following dates: July 9-10, July 23-24, and August 6-7, 2015. No check-ins or camping is authorized during these closed periods. **During all weeks of camp:** If your unit must arrive at a time and/or date other than the standard, please contact the Reservation Director by MAY 31st. See "Early Arrival & Late Departure Fees", for more information.

SIGN-IN AND SIGN-OUT OF CAMP

All visitors, leaders, and Scouts must sign in when arriving at camp and sign out when leaving camp for any reason. A sign out form is available at the reservation office for your convenience.

SPECIAL CHECK-IN AND CHECK-OUT

Units are **strongly** encouraged to abide by the scheduled arrival and departure dates for their session of camp. However, Units making requests by May 31st **may** be allowed to arrive early and/or depart late—But, this will be at the discretion of the Reservation Director (**contact him directly at the Welcome Center, starting June 15th**). Units arriving early will need to provide their own food and tents—They will be camped in Wabaningo unless otherwise directed. Those staying after the check-out date and time might be allowed to purchase meal tickets for additional meals and possibly stay in their site until the next unit arrives but, Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation reserves the right to move them if needed. Additional fees apply.

TRANSPORTING SCOUTS TO AND FROM CAMP

All Scouts are to be supervised by Adult (Age 21 years & above) staff, scouters, parents, or other volunteers when off the Reservation for program purposes, or when going to or from the Reservation. Scouts either go to camp with supervising adults in private vehicles (specific written permission by the Scout's parent or guardian is required), or in Council provided buses. The bus driver is **not** to be considered one of the supervising adults.

A supervising adult's responsibility ends only when the Scout gets off the bus at camp or when an adult member of the Scout's family exercises supervision over the Scout. Scouts are always accompanied in Council provided buses by at least two supervising adults. When returning from the Reservation, all Scouts are to remain in the control of the supervising adults until an adult member of the Scout's family takes charge of the Scout.

VEHICLES IN CAMP

The following Vehicle Rules shall be strictly enforced

- ❑ Vehicles other than those owned and operated by the reservation are not permitted in campsites or on service roads.
- ❑ Troop storage trailers may be allowed, but prior approval is required.
- ❑ Handicapped exception will be made only with clear need of and approval by the Reservation Director.
- ❑ Hitchhiking by Scouts is prohibited. Scouts should be encouraged to hike. Please do not give Scouts a ride.
- ❑ All drivers and passengers must wear seat belts in camp.
- ❑ PROHIBITED: Riding in the back of open trucks, vans, OA Trailers, or other inappropriate vehicles is prohibited. NO SEAT BELT? NO RIDING!
- ❑ All traffic signs must be obeyed. Drive slowly and carefully. Remember—There are pedestrians and bicycles on the roads!
- ❑ Other than to accommodate disabled persons, vehicles will not be allowed in program areas.
- ❑ B.S.A. policy forbids youth under 18 from driving other youth members to or from camp.
- ❑ **Recreational Vehicles over 20' will NOT be allowed beyond the Administration building. Limited space is available in Wabaningo. See Guest Camping for more details.**
- ❑ Other restrictions may be placed on vehicles at the discretion of the Reservation Director, especially during the Order of the Arrow callouts.

Failure to adhere to vehicle policies will result in the loss of driving privileges in camp.

BICYCLES

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation allows two authorized uses of bicycles in camp.

1. Bicycles may be ridden by adult leaders or staff (on main camp roads only and with appropriate safety gear). Unit leaders are encouraged to use bicycles as an in-camp means of transportation—to minimize vehicle traffic on camp roads.
2. Bicycles used as part of the program at MaKaJaWan Scout Reservation are permitted only for program purposes. Scouts wishing to use their own bicycles for a program may do so but must follow the safety rules and use them only on authorized riding trails.

ALL BIKE RIDERS ARE REQUIRED TO WEAR HELMETS.

UNIFORMS

Scouts and leaders are expected to wear their best Scout uniforms (scout shirts, shorts, and socks) to formal events at camp (flag raising, breakfast, retreat, dinner, religious services, campfires, and other special occasions). Daily activity wear is at the troop's discretion but should be appropriate for a Scout camp; a troop T-shirt is always in style in the program areas. Leaders are encouraged to develop a consistent unit policy on activity wear and formal uniforms while at camp. Leaders should set the example. Remember—the uniform is one of the methods by which Scouting aims are achieved. Encourage your Scouts to dress and behave sharply for flag ceremonies, both out of respect for our nation's symbol and to encourage troop pride.

NON-DISCRIMINATION

Rules for acceptance and participation in any program at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation are the same for everyone regardless of race, color, national origin, disability, sexual orientation, or gender.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in this program should write to:

Administrator
3101 Park Center Drive
Alexandria, VA 22302-1500

AQUATICS QUALIFICATIONS

Anyone using the camp aquatics facilities (including boats and canoes) is required to take the aquatics swim test **at camp**. People can practice doing the test on their own if they are unsure, but for safety reasons, we must do the test ourselves. This policy includes all youth, adults, and guests. Each person will be tested according to the standard B.S.A. requirements as outlined below. Beginners and learners can ask to be re-tested.

NOTE: All Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation aquatics activities take place in a lake, not a pool.

BSA Swimming Requirements

Swimmer: Swim 100 yards as follows: Swim 75 yards (using side, breast, or crawl), then turn and swim 25 yards using elementary back stroke - float for one minute

Beginner: Swim 50 feet (including at least one turn)

Learner: Anyone who cannot qualify for beginner or swimmer

Instruction is offered. In ALL cases, the aquatics staff has the right and authority to disqualify an individual from use of the waterfront facilities. This is necessary to maintain health and safety standards.

Discipline in Camp

Proper behavior is the responsibility of the unit leadership. If the unit needs help, they should consult with their Camp Commissioner or the Camp Director. Vandalism or injury to others will not be tolerated. Scouts who misbehave in activity areas will be asked to leave the area for the remainder of the day. More serious behavior problems in an activity area will be referred to the unit leadership and the Camp Director. In serious cases, the Reservation Director will notify local authorities as needed. The Boy Scouts of America and Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation policy is – No staff member, leader or other camper shall punish a Scout by: withholding food and/or water, imposing isolation, enforcing abusive physical exercise, or using corporal punishment.

ILLEGAL SUBSTANCES

The consumption, possession, or use of alcohol, illegal drugs, or stimulants while on the reservation or while participating in the program of Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation is explicitly prohibited. Where violation of this policy occurs, local, state, and federal laws will be enforced, and appropriate law enforcement agencies will be notified.

LIQUID & PROPANE FUEL

Liquid and propane fuels and fuel burning equipment shall be used only under adult supervision. Fuel must be stored by the camp. Only adults can receive and transport fuel. Empty cylinders and cans must be given to the Camp Director for disposal.

WEAPONS AND AMMUNITION

Personal firearms, ammunition, crossbows, bows and arrows are not permitted. Do not bring any of these items to camp for any purpose. Units are not allowed to bring ammunition to camp, even for use on the appropriate shooting range.

FIREWORKS

Fireworks are NOT allowed

DAMAGE TO TREES

The cutting, slashing, or removal of bark from any standing tree (alive or dead) is strictly prohibited. Upon arrival at the campsite, adult leadership should inspect their campsite with their assigned staff member. Any existing damage shall be noted by the camp commissioner. Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation is a managed forest environment. Units will be charged \$250 per damaged tree for violations of this policy.

DAMAGE TO CAMP PROPERTY

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation reserves the right to assess appropriate fines to a unit for any equipment damaged during their stay. Fines shall be paid prior to leaving camp, or as soon as the appropriate fine has been determined. Upon arrival at the campsite, adult leadership should inspect their campsite with their assigned staff member. Any existing damage shall be noted by the camp commissioner.

DOGS & OTHER ANIMALS

NO PETS ARE ALLOWED in any part of camp, other than those maintained by year-round personnel. This includes Wabaningo which is used by units and family members who are visiting units at camp.

Please inform any parents or guests visiting camp that **dogs and other pets are prohibited at camp** for any reason, even for a short time (a few hours).

No person may bring an animal of any kind, nor may any person exercise dominion and control over any animal while at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation.

ANIMALS IN CAMP:

1. Any person entering onto Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation with a disability requiring an assistance animal (guide dog or other assistance animal) shall be permitted to have such animals in his or her possession in areas of the Reservation designated by the Reservation Director and in compliance with the equal access provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act and applicable Wisconsin Law.
2. Animals of any kind may be in the possession of an adult in the public areas of the Reservation (merit badge sites or assembly areas only) for a demonstration of animal skills or handling authorized by the Reservation Director, and in conformance to applicable law.
3. Animals of any kind may be kept in cages at the Ecology Conservation site, but only with the specific authorization of the Reservation Director, and then only for recognized educational purposes and in conformance with applicable law.
4. Use, possession and control of horses is authorized only in conformance with the policies described for horses in other parts of this policy.
5. Scouts and non-scouts, adults and youth, are permitted to take fish from Lake Killian in accordance with applicable law in the State of Wisconsin.
6. No Scout, unregistered youth, registered or unregistered adult may capture or possess any wild animal on the Reservation, other than fish taken from Lake Killian in conformance with Wisconsin Law.

SAFETY AND SANITATION

GENERAL

- Practice good judgment and manage risks to reduce the possibility of injury.
- Everyone should wear sunscreen and hats (possibly sunglasses).
- Stay hydrated – It is extremely important that everyone continually drink fluids.
- Hand sanitizer – Use it often to prevent hand to mouth contamination.
- Always wash hands after using the latrine.

MEAL CLEANUP FOR PATROL COOKING

- All excess food should be scraped from dishes and eaten or emptied into a trash bag. (Remember that what you don't eat must be packed out, so bon Appetit!) Any residue left on plates and pans must be very minimal.
- Using the pot you cooked in as a sink, wash all group and personal dishes. Please use only as much soap as is necessary as this will help reduce impact.
- If there are any food particles visible in the dishwater, remove them with a strainer and place them in the trash. Pack out solid food scraps.
- Scatter the remaining liquid at least 200 feet from water sources and trails.
- All dishes, cleaning supplies, and food related items should be put with your bear bag.

LEAVE NO TRACE

Why can't man travel through wild country in such a manner that he leaves behind him the least possible traces of his passing? The ethic is simple...man is measured by what does not remain.

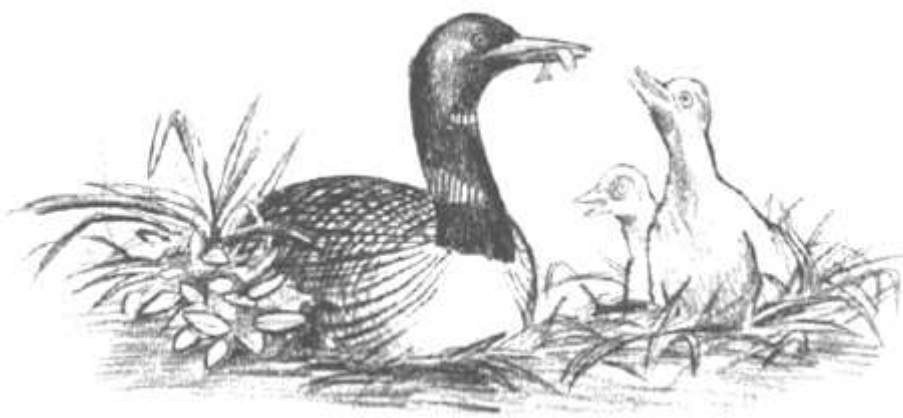
– John Milton

Tread lightly! America's woodlands are diverse and beautiful; they are also fragile. Outdoor recreation is often a catalyst for conservation, but there is a flip side. Polluted water, displaced wildlife, eroded soils and trampled vegetation are just some of the impacts linked directly to recreational activities. Many of us have taken a pine cone or rock, veered off the trail to dodge mud puddles, gotten too close to wildlife or tossed an apple core into the woods. While these actions may seem harmless at the time, until we learn to reduce our impact, the quality of our outdoor experiences and the recreational resources we enjoy are at critical risk.

A lot of the destruction would be prevented if recreationists were better informed on the use of low-impact techniques. While we are drawn to the Northwoods for its beauty, purity, remoteness, ruggedness and the unique challenges it presents, it can sometimes be difficult to the principles of Leave No Trace. The Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan High Adventure Base takes the "Leave No Trace" ethic and practice seriously and we are unwilling to sacrifice the preservation of the natural setting for human objectives.

We believe that given the proper information most people will do all they can to help protect and maintain the environment. As guides, we spend time teaching the environmentally appropriate Leave No Trace principals, and practices. There is nothing more beautiful than working hard to get far into the wilderness, come upon a pristine campsite, witness incredible views and have the feeling that no one has been there before. And there is nothing more disheartening than working hard to reach a destination and encountering trash, food waste and/or toilet paper. Please read and abide by the seven LNT principles on the following pages and contact us if you have any questions about what you can do to plan ahead and prepare. Thanks for taking the time to read this information.

"Take only pictures, leave only footprints."



PLAN AHEAD AND PREPARE

- A successful trip depends on careful preparation so, be prepared!
- Know the regulations and special concerns for the area you'll visit.
- Prepare for extreme weather, hazards, and emergencies.



DISPOSE OF WASTE PROPERLY

- Pack it in, pack it out. Inspect your campsite and rest areas for trash or spilled foods. Pack out all trash, leftover food, and litter.
- Double-check your campsite before leaving (i.e. police line). This will not only insure that all trash has been collected, it will also prevent gear from being left behind.
- To wash yourself or your dishes, carry water 200 feet away from streams or lakes and use small amounts of biodegradable soap. Scatter strained dishwater.



LEAVE WHAT YOU FIND

- Preserve the past: Examine, but do not touch, cultural or historic structures and artifacts.
- Leave rocks, plants and other natural objects as you find them.
- Avoid introducing or transporting non-native species.
- Do not build structures, furniture, or dig trenches.

MINIMIZE CAMPFIRE IMPACTS

- Campfires can cause lasting impacts to the backcountry. Use a lightweight stove for cooking and enjoy a candle lantern for light.
- Bring your own firewood (make sure it is purchased locally to avoid introducing destructive species). Walking through the forest around your campsite in search of wood only increases the damage to the area.
- Where fires are permitted, use established fire rings.
- Keep fires small. Only use sticks from the ground that can be broken by hand.
- Burn all wood and coals to ash, put out campfires completely, then scatter cool ashes.

RESPECT WILDLIFE

- Observe wildlife from a distance. Do not follow or approach them.
- Never feed animals. Feeding wildlife damages their health, alters natural behaviors, and exposes them to predators and other dangers.
- Protect wildlife and your food by storing rations and trash securely.
- Avoid wildlife during sensitive times: mating, nesting, or raising young.

BE CONSIDERATE OF OTHER VISITORS

- Respect other visitors and protect the quality of their experience.
- Be courteous. Yield to other users on the trail.
- Take breaks and camp away from trails and other visitors.
- Let nature's sounds prevail. Avoid loud voices and noises.



** Adapted from LNT.org and the Tomahawk High Adventure Base Manual. **

WILDLIFE CONSIDERATIONS

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan is an area populated with black bears, raccoons, squirrels, chipmunks, mosquitoes, sand flies, black flies, and ticks. This section will address how to camp comfortably with these animals.

BLACK BEARS

When traveling (most bears will flee if they hear you coming):

- Travel in groups.
- Make noise (normal chatter is sufficient, there is no need for “bear bells”).
- Never corner a bear (keep this in mind when placing tents).

If sighted:

- Avoid eye contact.
- Make yourself look large.
- Move away slowly, still facing the bear.
- Deter bear by making noise, banging pot, etc.

If approached:

- Remain calm.
- Avoid abrupt movements.
- Back away slowly, still facing bear. If this agitates the bear, stop.
- Speak to bear in quiet monotone voice.
- Do NOT run, even if charged it is better to stand your ground.

If attacked:

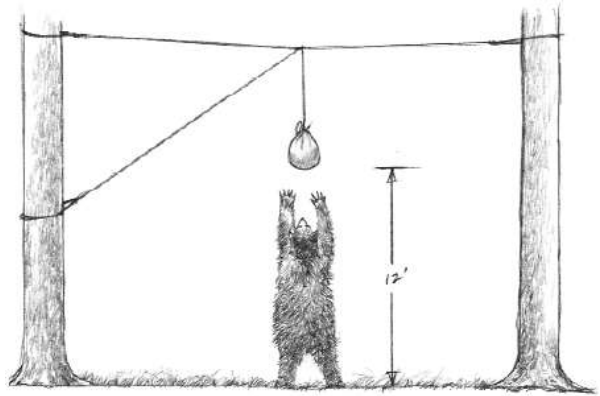
- Keep your pack on, it may protect you.
- Experts feel that it is better to try and fight off a black bear. Fight aggressively using any object at hand and make lots of noise. Make yourself look bigger than you are; holding your coat as wide as it will go, gathering in a group, anything that makes you look larger to the bear.
- Do not play dead unless you are sure the bear is a mother defending her cubs

General practices

- Always put any items that emit an odor into bear bags.
- Cook and dispose of wastewater downwind from camp.
- When possible cook on a streambed or shoreline at least 100 feet from camp.
- Do not deposit food scraps into the water around your campsite.
- Place bear bag far from camp or store food in accordance with the recommendations of the specific Land Manager)

BEAR BAG INFORMATION (WHERE RECOMMENDED)

- ❑ Bear Bags should be hung between 12 and 17 feet from the ground, and 6 to 11 feet from the trunk.
- ❑ If the bag is either being hung over a tree branch or counter-weighted over a branch there should be a minimum of 5 feet below the branch that it is being suspended from.
- ❑ If a branch is used to suspend bear bags it should have an approximate diameter of 5 inches.
- ❑ A bag of sand, a stick, or a water bottle tied to the end of a rope make it easier to throw over a branch.
- ❑ As a general rule, bear bags should be hung 100 feet from campsite.
- ❑ All items that “smell” of food odors should be put into bear bags. Items that “smell” include food, garbage, used first aid supplies, scented toiletries, cookware, and film.
- ❑ Your bear bag may be too heavy to lift if all your dishes are inside. You may be better off leaving them on the ground 100 feet from your campsite.
- ❑ Some places have bear poles. Use the pole with the hook to hoist a rope over the top of the pole and then hoist your food.



RACCOONS, SQUIRRELS, AND CHIPMUNKS

Are mainly a nuisance-- the best practice is to keep food in sealed bags away from ground and in sight of camp during the day. At night follow the same practices as for bear bagging. Never keep anything “smell-able” in your tent.

MOSQUITOES, SAND FLIES AND BLACK FLIES

- Do not bring aerosol cans of repellent.
- Black flies and sand flies are relatively harmless and long clothing is the best protection.
- Dress in natural colored clothing.

TICKS

- There are two types of ticks in the Northwoods. The wood tick is large and brown (about the size of a pencil eraser). Deer ticks are less common and much smaller. They can be hard to see and are only about the size of a pinhead. Check yourself often. It is the only way to find them.
- Ticks like warm, hairy, moist areas like armpits and waistbands.
- When traveling through brush tuck your pant legs into your socks.
- It is the deer tick that can cause Lyme disease. Generally, it takes 3 to 4 months after someone has contracted Lyme disease before they feel flu-like symptoms for an extended period of time — sometimes a “bull’s-eye” rash will also occur.
- If you experience any difficulty, see a doctor early—Lyme disease can be treated with standard antibiotics if diagnosed early.

PLANNING YOUR PROGRAM

The Program at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation is based on the interests and needs of the individual Units, and Scouts in those Units. Our Camp Staff is here to help you reach your goals.

CONSIDER ACTIVITIES:

1. Where Troops interact: camp-wide games, campfires, etc.
2. Which build the Patrol Method: Troop climb, overnights, pizza parties, and the challenge course
3. Those aimed at individuals, or for those with similar interests: merit badges, polar bear swim, bouldering wall, astronomy overnight, and more.

PLANNING YOUR UNIT'S PROGRAM

1. Tell your Scouts about what Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation has to offer. This guide and the websites are great places to start, but for more details, schedule a promotional meeting. Look for the news article at www.neic.org (home page).
2. Determine individual Scout needs. The advancement (merit badge pages) will help. A large portion of your Unit's time in camp should be allotted for individual activity and advancement, but also remember Patrol and Unit activities.
3. Ask Scouts what they want from camp. Allow for flexibility. Facility availability may change, and no one can control the weather. The Camp Staff will support your goals but cannot plan your program; no one knows your Unit as well as you!
4. Strengthen your Patrols. The Patrol method is what makes Scouting work. Try to maintain natural Patrols.
5. Advancement is scheduled by the Scout, who should be free to work at their own pace.
6. If you know what you want but don't see it is this Leader Guide or on our site, please ask! We'd love to help.
7. **If you have any questions about the Merit Badge Program**, contact the Camp Staff directly (see page 3).
8. **For questions about the online registration process**, contact Debi (see page 3).

PLANNING PROGRAM TIPS

1. Plan for Troop and Patrol activities—service projects etc. are best done after lunch or in the evening.
2. Plan around key events in which your Scouts are likely to be active. The big ones are:
 - a. A Troop raft trip—this will take up most of a day, from 10:30 am to dinner time (an optional activity, but most Troops enjoy this break from the routine!). Raft trips are generally done on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday.
 - b. CPR/First Aid Night & Camp-wide Cookout—West Camp has theirs on Tuesday, and East Camp has theirs on Thursday—this is great evening to plan a troop activity in your campsite! CPR/First Aid requirements are now a part of most merit badges. Both Camps provide an opportunity for Scouts to complete these requirements, although Troops should consider trying to meet them before camp (a great pre-camp meeting idea!).
 - c. The Astronomy Overnight is generally on Wednesday (weather permitting)
 - d. Most boating badges do their "wet" requirements on Wednesday. Scouts will be very busy this day.
 - e. On Wednesday evening, Leaders are invited to a special "Leaders Only" dinner—a great chance to talk to fellow Leaders about Scouting.
 - f. The Mile Swim is usually held on Thursday at 2pm: many Scouts will want to participate.
 - g. The advancement program ends Friday at 3pm—make sure your Scouts know this! Fridays tend to be very busy with a camp-wide activity in the afternoon and an OA or closing fire in the evening.
3. Of course, there's far too much to list here—the key is to plan ahead for each Scout, Patrol, and Unit as a whole!

If you need help with the planning, please contact the East Camp or West Camp Director.

SAMPLING OF PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES

Astronomy Overnight	Troop Overnight	Pizza Parties	Cookouts	Volleyball
Wabango Overnights	Flag Ceremonies	Boundary Trail	Mile Swim	Ecolympics
Wilderness Overnight	Challenge Course	Orienteering	Patrol Flags	Bog Hikes
Whitewater Rafting	War Canoe Races	Tomahawks	Night Hikes	Fish Fry
Paul Bunyan Overnight	Platinum Pigeon	Fire'n Chit	Black Hole	Luau's
Ice Cream Competition	Edible Plant Hikes	Critter Crawl	Silver Arrow	Lunch
Kayak Capture the Flag	Polar Bear Activities	Scavenger Hunt	Silver Bullet	Softball
Black Powder Demos	Ultimate Frisbee	Merit Badges	Trailblazer	Totin' Chip
Marshmallow Roast	Pioneering Projects	Snorkeling BSA	Trail Rides	Zip Line
Early Morning Boating	...And much, much more!	Start planning now!		

TYPICAL DAILY SCHEDULE – TENTATIVE

THE FINAL EAST AND WEST CAMP SCHEDULES WILL BE PROVIDED BEFORE CAMP BEGINS

7:50AM	Flag Raising
8:00AM	Breakfast
9:15AM	Mug Club for Adult Leaders; your Camp's Office (East or West)
9-11AM	Merit badge instruction (block A or B); some program area activities open
11AM-12PM	Open Merit Badge and Program Areas
12PM	SPL Meetings
12:30PM	Lunch
1-2PM	Siesta (Scouts in campsite)
2-4PM	Afternoon Program: Merit badge instruction (block C or D); some program area activities open
4-5PM	Open Merit Badge and Program Areas
5:50PM	Retreat (flag lowering)
6:00PM	Dinner
7-8PM	Evening program—a good time for troop and patrol activities all around camp
9:00PM	Night hikes, astronomy, campfires, and other evening activities
10:00PM	ALL UNITS MUST BE IN THEIR CAMPSITES – Please be considerate of units near you!

SUNDAY DINNER is the first opportunity to get everyone together, so patrol cooking is not an option.

WEST CAMP - Tuesday Night Cookout - The West Camp Staff gets Tuesday night off, so Troop Leaders host a "Cookout" at the West Camp Dining Hall. Patrol Cooking is not an option in West Camp for this meal.

BOTH CAMPS - Wednesday Night is the Scoutmaster Cookout. Patrol Cooking is not an option in either camp.

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SATURDAY BREAKFAST is our last meal together, when final reminders and announcements are made. Patrol Cooking is not an option in either camp. If your Troop is in camp, we will expect you in the dining hall, so please let the camp staff know (early in the week) if your unit plans to leave before then. Thank you in advance for your consideration.

FOOD SERVICE

DINING HALL

Three well-balanced meals are served each day in the dining hall. The Dining Halls do much to set the atmosphere of the camping experience and can remind us of the scouts that came to camp over 80 years before us. Dining is never a time to use our inside voices, so songs and skits are a part of every meal. Tables are reserved for each Unit when possible. Units must provide 2 waiters for every 10 (each meal). Waiters report to the dining hall 15 minutes prior to the meal. Leaders are encouraged to establish a rotating schedule to share the responsibilities during their stay and should inform the Staff in advance of any meal count changes.

PATROL COOKING

Patrol cooking is an exciting option that provides your campers with a special adventure in "doing it yourself". Pre-tested, youth-oriented menus make it easy for your unit to prepare its own delicious and nutritious meals. Food pick-up is provided 3 times a day (or as pre-scheduled). Check with your Camp Director, for food pick-up procedures.

PATROL COOKING UNITS – REQUIRED MEALS IN DINING HALL

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NOTE: No discounts given if you provide any of your own food for any meals. Notify Kandle Dining in advance of day trips (rafting, etc.) so they can plan your meals accordingly.

PATROL COOKING EQUIPMENT: Most Units prefer to use their own equipment (more familiar). Contact us before your scheduled week(s) if you want or need to use some of our equipment, to ensure your Unit has the necessary equipment upon arrival.

CAMP-OUTS AND COOK-OUTS: Special requests must be made through your Camp Commissioner at least 24 hours in advance. See him or her for available menus and ingredients. We will try to meet all special requests, but there may be an added charge for additional food items.

DINING HALL AND NUTRITION: Our camp community is served three well-balanced meals each day, as we offer a variety of food options. Because we eat cafeteria style and offer a cereal & yogurt (breakfast) and salad bar (most lunches and suppers), it is the camp's expectation that by sending your scout to camp, you are asserting that your child has the necessary knowledge of their diet and can manage their food choices.

ALLERGEN POLICY: Allergies and special diets are a common concern of our campers. Our food service providers are very experienced with accommodating most diets, including food allergies, religious restrictions, and other health-related diets. We are happy to accommodate any diet with religious, medical or allergy needs. Camp cannot guarantee your scouts and adults will not come in contact with foods they may be allergic to, or to other allergens. If he or she has a severe allergy or dietary restriction, contact the camp directors to discuss if Camp is properly equipped to manage their needs.

ADDITIONAL NOTE: While we work to meet all dietary requirements, food is prepared in an area with milk, eggs, peanut, tree nut, wheat, soy and fish and cross-contamination can occur.

STORAGE OF SPECIAL DIETARY FOODS: Those with medical restrictions, including food allergies, should consider bringing acceptable food to camp to satisfy their special requirements. Food storage space will be available for those campers who need to bring their own food but it must be pre-arranged directly with Kandle Dining.

UPON ARRIVAL AT CAMP: Upon arrival at camp, and prior to the first meal eaten, it is the **Scout's or Adult's responsibility** to identify themselves to our kitchen staff, then cooperate in helping us meet their need(s).

MA-KA-JA-WAN SCOUT RESERVATION – 2019 SPECIAL DIET REQUEST FORM

W6500 Spring Lake Road, Pearson, WI 54462

Northeast Illinois Council, BSA

850 Forest Edge Drive, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION CLEARLY

CAMPING IN (circle one) East Camp West Camp Wabaningo (Trek)

Program: ___ Traditional Camp ___ Provisional Camp ___ High Adventure Trek ___ Provisional High Adventure Trek

Name _____ This is a/an (circle one): Scout Adult

Troop or Crew # _____ Dates of Arrival & Departure _____

Name of Parent/Legal Guardian (If a Youth) _____

Parent/Adult's: Daytime Phone _____ Evening Phone _____

Parent/Adult's Email Address _____

Allergies and special diets are a common concern of our campers. Our food service providers are very experienced with accommodating most diets, including food allergies, religious restrictions, and other health-related diets. We are happy to accommodate any diet with religious, medical or allergy needs. However, this form must be submitted **at least three weeks prior to arrival**. Please complete and submit this form to Jara Bauer, Registered Dietician for Kandle Dining Services at jara@kandle dining.com. Fax number: 859.356.4747.

While at camp, your child could be served one of the many dining styles. He or she may participate in family style dining, cafeteria style dining, or self-serve bars. It is the camp's expectation that by sending your child to camp, he or she has the necessary knowledge of their diet and can manage their food choices. Camp cannot guarantee an allergen free environment. Careful consideration needs to be taken for campers with severe allergies, particularly those susceptible to airborne transmission. If your child has a severe allergy or dietary restriction, contact the camp directors to discuss if camp is properly equipped to manage your child's needs. While we work to meet all dietary requirements, food is prepared in an area with milk, eggs, peanut, tree nut, wheat, soy and fish and cross-contamination can occur. In consideration of the Camper's participation at camp, the Camper and Parent/Guardian jointly and severally release, forever discharge, hold harmless, and covenant not to sue, Kandle Dining, or any of their related or affiliated entities (the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Parties") with respect to any injury, loss, or damage, to person or property associated with participation in Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation programs, whether arising from negligence or otherwise (the "Claims"). The Camper and Parent/Guardian jointly and severally indemnify, defend, and hold harmless the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation Parties from and against the Claims. The release and indemnity set forth herein shall be unconditional, absolute and interpreted to the fullest and broadest release and indemnity permitted by law.

Upon arrival at camp and prior to their first meal eaten, it is the Camper's and Parent/Guardian's responsibility to identify themselves to our kitchen staff, then cooperate in helping us meet their need(s).

Please identify and describe dietary restrictions in the space below.

Omitted Foods	Acceptable Substitutions

Medically Supervised Diet _____ **Physician's Printed Name** _____

Physician's Signature _____ **Phone No.** _____

ADDITIONAL SERVICES

TRADING POSTS AND THE COUNTRY STORE

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation has three separate stores to serve your snack, souvenir, and gear needs. Each camp hosts a trading post for all your basic needs. Or for the next step up, visit The Country Store which located at the south end of Lake Killian. It has nachos, an extended snack bar, and pizzas. Schedule pizza parties in advance. All stores accept credit cards for your convenience.

Trading Post Hours

8:45-12:15

2:00-5:15

7:00-8:30 (East Camp only)

Country Store Hours

No morning hours

2:00-5:00

7:00-10:00

Remember – The buddy system is used throughout camp. Scouts going to the Trading Post or the Country Store need to have a buddy.

NOTE: For your convenience, major credit cards are welcomed at our stores.

Telephone Use – Due to the number of Scouts and leaders in camp, it is impractical to use these phones for incoming calls. In case of emergency, the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation Office can be contacted at **(715) 484-2346**. Arrangements can be made for the individual in question to return the call. Scouts **may not use** the phones without an adult being present. Cell phone service at camp has improved, but service is still spotty due to terrain—units should consider what policy they wish to have on cell phone use.

Mail Service – **NOTE:** Add 1-2 “extra” days to the mail or package “delivery date”, for it to arrive at the camp Welcome Center. Unit leaders should stop by after lunch each day, to check for packages or mail. **It’s best to send mail on Mondays.**

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan has daily mail service. Incoming mail should be addressed as follows:

EXAMPLE:

Joe Smith, Troop 129

West Camp, Powell A

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation

W6500 Spring Lake Road

Pearson, WI 54462-8133



Worship Services – Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and Latter-Day Saints services are available at or near the reservation. An interfaith service is offered at 10:00 am on all Sundays when Scouts are in camp; additional services may be offered during the week. Units are encouraged to make use of our camp chapel for their own services. A camp chaplain will also be available one day each week—let your camp director know if you’d like a visit! Remember: “A Scout is Reverent.”

Shooting Sports – A mandatory requirement of the Boy Scouts of America is that eye and ear protection must be worn by anyone at this area. The camp will provide it, or you may use your own. For safety reasons, no targets other than those approved by the range director will be allowed.

The Shooting Sports program is run with safety as its primary consideration. All Scouts will be expected to obey all commands given by the Shooting Sports staff and all range policies. Shooting Sports activities include: rifle shooting, shotgun shooting, archery, tomahawk throwing, and black powder demonstrations. Any Scout taking a Shooting Sports merit badge should be aware that skill practice will be required; Scouts wishing to take Shotgun Shooting should be aware this can be expensive. Venture Scouts—Shooting Sports offers several advancement opportunities for you!

No one is permitted to bring their own archery equipment, firearms, or ammunition to camp. All such items if brought to camp in violation of this policy **must** be left in the care of the Shooting Sports Director. The items will be returned when the individual leaves camp. During inclement weather, the archery and shotgun ranges will be closed. Unless it is raining very hard and/or blowing, the rifle ranges will remain open.

Hiking Trails – A total of 7 hiking trails have been developed at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation. All trails are clearly marked and easy to follow. **They are:** Boundary, Horseshoe Lake, Killian, Lost Lake, Muskrat Lake, North Woods, and Twin Lakes Trails. Upon successful completion of the trail, the hiker may purchase one of the specially designed trail patches. See your Camp Commissioner for material related to the hiking trails.

The Baden-Powell Award – By meeting the requirements for operation of a well-maintained campsite, a Unit may qualify for the Baden-Powell Award. The Baden-Powell Award is an excellent tool to foster good Scouting habits. Each Unit will be evaluated daily against the standards by both the Senior Patrol Leader and the Camp Commissioner. Units' scores will be posted daily in each campsite. Those Units that qualify will receive the Baden-Powell Award. A key point to remember is that Units are competing against a standard and not against each other.

VISITING CAMP

GUESTS IN CAMP

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan warmly welcomes visitors. Some activities are open to paid guests, but priority goes to scouts. There are several points of interest in the local area. Go to: <http://www.makajawan.com/at-camp/visitor-policies/nearby-lodging> (includes affordable, locally-owned restaurants). A drive to Antigo gives you even more options.

The Welcome Center is here to help make your stay at camp enjoyable— **We're open until 5pm most days**, so feel free to stop by with your questions or concerns. All guests should check in at the Welcome Center, whether staying overnight or not. Camp guests can stay overnight in Wabaningo if prior reservations have been made, and space is available.

Check-in time: Check in time is 1PM-3PM. Please provide your estimated time of arrival if arriving earlier, or later. If the Welcome Center is closed when you arrive, please check in as soon as possible.

Check-in Procedure: When you arrive at camp, stop by the Welcome Center to check in. **If staying overnight**, you will be given directions to the Health Lodge (a very short distance away), where you will turn in your **required BSA Health form**. You will also be given directions to Wabaningo, where you can find a site for your tent, RV, or pop-up trailer. The Welcome Center is open until 5PM most days.

Check-out time: NO LATER THAN 10:30AM Saturday. **Please make sure you leave your campsite cleaner than you found it before checking out at the Welcome Center.**

Check-out Procedure: When you are ready to leave camp, stop by the Welcome Center to check out. If you will be leaving while early in the morning or later at night, check out by 5PM, prior to your departure time. All outstanding fees must be paid at the Welcome Center, with the appropriate Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Staff, prior to departure. Make checks payable to the Northeast Illinois Council. You can also pay with cash or a credit/debit card (Visa & MasterCard are accepted; call the **camp** office (715-484-2346) if you have a different type, to verify acceptance.

GUEST CAMPING

We offer tent, small RV, and small pop-up trailer sites for families of scouts and scouters in Wabaningo, which is on the other side of the property—a **5-minute drive** away from most camp facilities. Wabaningo has showers and bathrooms within walking distance of the sites, and there are covered picnic tables in and around the pavilion for cooking and eating. Overnight guests must turn in the appropriate **BSA Health Form** at the Health Lodge upon arrival. See **“Medical Policies”**.

GUEST MEALS AND CAMPING FEES

Meal tickets must be purchased at Welcome Center prior to dining

Guest breakfast..... \$5
Guest lunch \$6
Guest dinner \$7
DAILY Meal Ticket ... \$16 (Save \$2)

Overnight Guest Camping Fees must be paid upon arrival at camp

Overnight Tent Site* \$5 per person, per night
Overnight RV* or Pop-up Trailer* \$7 per person, per night
Electric & Water Hook-up for RV/Trailer .. \$20 per night (very limited)
Children under 3 years of age are FREE



***Bring your own tent, Small RV, or Small Pop-up Trailer to stay in Wabaningo (near the Horse Ranch)**

NOTE: All overnight guests must complete the appropriate BSA Annual Health Form to turn in (at the Health Lodge) upon arrival at camp (see HEALTH AND INSURANCE). There are no exceptions to this policy.

"Leave No Trace": Please make sure you leave your campsite cleaner than you found it before checking out at the Welcome Center.

Where do you make your tent camping reservation? All Reservations can be made when you check in at the camp's Welcome Center. There are plenty of tent sites in Wabaningo.

What to Pack for Overnight Stays: Make sure you bring bedding (sleeping bag, etc.), toiletries, rain gear, insect repellent, sunscreen, warm clothing (it can get chilly, especially at night) AND swim suits, since the odds are it will be warm and sunny. But, pack a few things for cool weather too, just in case. Most importantly, pack your completed BSA Annual Health Form!

Helpful Hint: If small children are part of your family, sand and water toys would be appropriate.

GUEST POLICIES & RESTRICTIONS

Visitors must also read and abide by all MSR "Emergency Policies" & "General Policies" – Find them listed in this guide, or at www.makajawan.com, under the "At Camp" tab.

Leaders and Guest Camp: The Adult Leader's primary responsibility at camp is to the Unit he/she leads. While the Leader will be able to schedule time to spend with his/her family, it is important that the family understand that the Scouts and the Unit are the Leader's main concern while attending camp.

Scout Camp Restrictions: With the exception of regularly scheduled visiting periods, Visitors are not permitted in the campsites or program areas, whether they made reservations for Guest Camping, or not. Families may attend special events such as the Order of the Arrow callouts, campfires, retreats, water carnivals, etc. Arrangements should be made with the appropriate camp director for visits to campsites or program areas.

IMPORTANT: Youth who did not register/pay to participate in the week-long camp program (as part of a BSA Unit, or as a Provisional Camper/registered Boy Scout and who planned to camp with them) are strictly prohibited from staying overnight with a Unit in their campsite(s). They must stay in Guest Camping. NO exceptions.

Unregistered youth who cannot meet minimum age or grade requirements of youth membership in the B.S.A., regardless of their sex, must be in the company, and under the direct supervision, of their parent or guardian at all times when in or on canoes, rowboats, motorboats, sailboats, kayaks, rafts or other watercraft. Because supervision of Scouts is the primary responsibility of Scouters or other adults in the company of Scouts, **underage youth may not accompany their parent or guardian if said parent or guardian is at the same time supervising Scouts** (In other words, if an adult made the commitment to be in camp to supervise scouts, they cannot bring a non-scout youth along with them while they fulfill those responsibilities).



Program Activities: Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation does not offer guest or family programs. We also do not have a "family night", so it is best to plan your own activities. The availability of camp activities will be dependent on the Scout resident camp occupancy. You may eat meals in the dining halls (purchase meal tickets at the Welcome Center) and make use of the camp's hiking trails. Off-camp activities may include antique shopping in Antigo, rafting or tubing on the Wolf River, or a visit to the Camp Five Logging Museum in Laona. When checking in at camp, ask for the "Points of Interest Near Camp" map.

AQUATICS AND GUESTS

Waterfront: Provided they meet all BSA requirements and follow all camp policies, Guest Campers may use the waterfront facilities located in West Camp. The dock in the old Family Camp area (now Staff Cabins) is reserved for fishing activities and as such, is unsafe for swimming use.

Swim Checks: SEE GENERAL POLICIES, AQUATICS QUALIFICATIONS

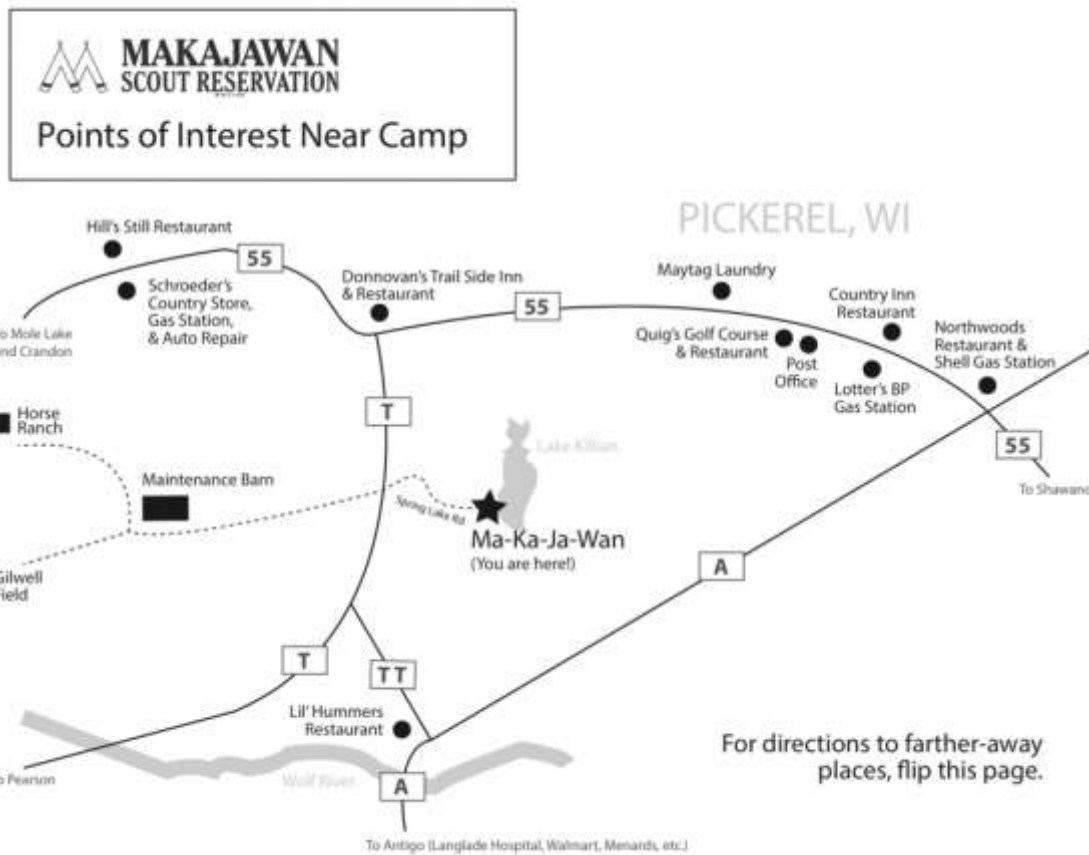
Boating: Guest Campers may use boats in accordance with the camp and BSA policy—boats are available at the West Camp Aquatics area, primarily in the afternoon and evening. Rowboats are limited to 3 people. **Electric or gas motors are prohibited.** All use of canoes, rowboats, motorboats, sailboats, kayaks, rafts and other watercraft by registered youth and

adults shall be in conformance with National Scouting Safety Afloat rules, except that youth who are not registered Scouts (or Cub Scouts, Tigers, Varsity Scouts or Venturers) shall be required to follow the same restrictions as Scouts of the same age or grade. Cub Scouts are prohibited from canoeing and rafting on running water; no Cub Scout age Scout or non-scout may use canoes or rafts associated with camp programs off the reservation. Unregistered adults must follow the same applicable Safety Afloat rules as registered adults.

******WISCONSIN LAW REQUIRES A PERSONAL FLOTATION DEVICE FOR EVERYONE******

Health Forms & Guest Camping: All **overnight** guests are required to have a completed BSA Health Form. Please turn in these forms at the Health Lodge, after checking in at the Welcome Center. See HEALTH AND INSURANCE for the type of form required, and other information.

The Country Store: The Country Store is the Guest Camping trading post. A variety of snacks and souvenirs, including t-shirts, sweatshirts, and caps (for all sizes) are in stock. For your convenience, most major credit cards are accepted. Many other items are available in the town of Pickerel. To learn more, go to: <http://www.makajawan.com/at-camp/trading-post>.



Langlade Hospital

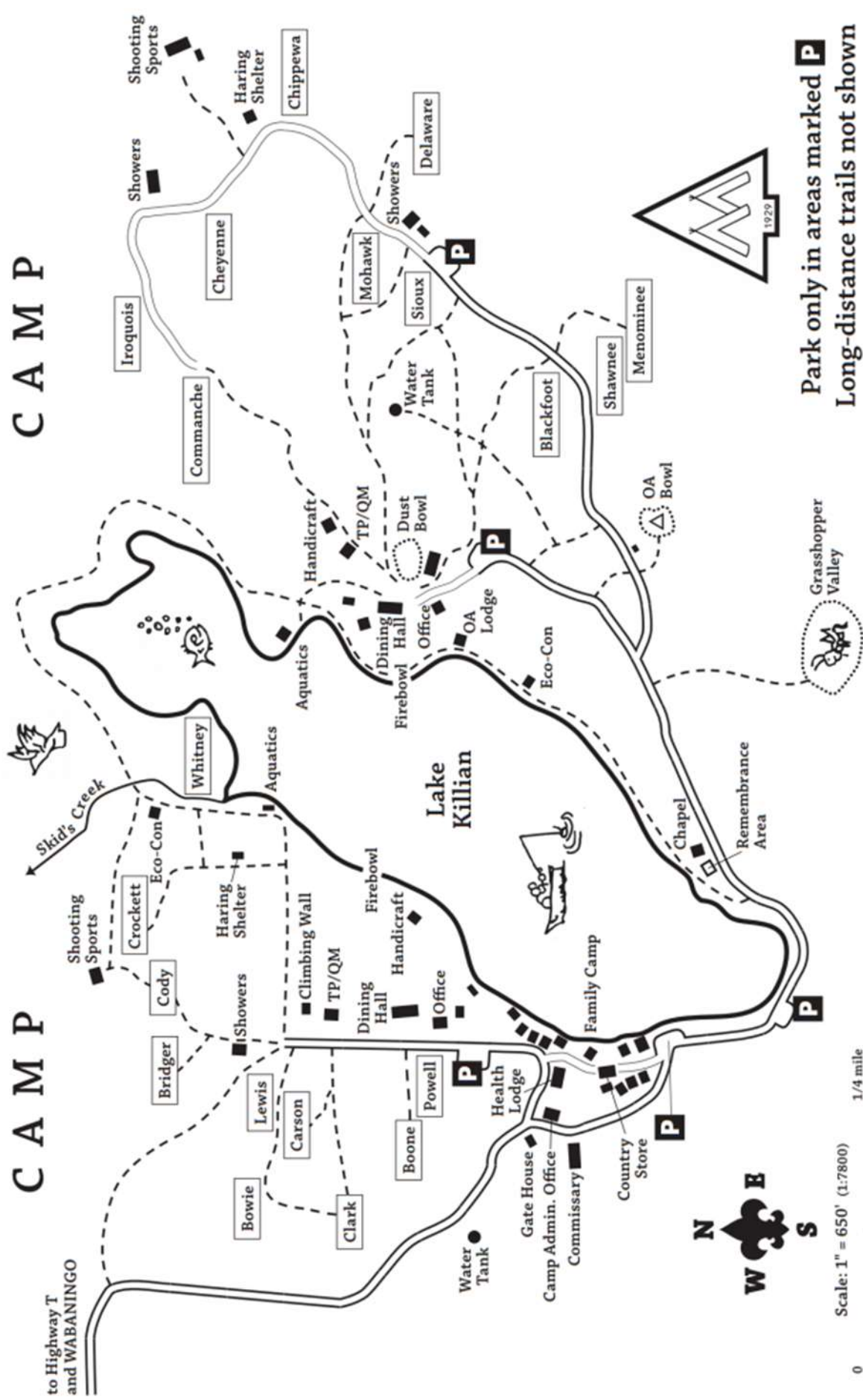
Exit camp and turn LEFT on County Road T
 Go a mile, then turn LEFT onto County Road TT
 Go a mile, then turn RIGHT on County Road A
 Stay on County Road A until it ends in 14 miles, at US-45
 Turn LEFT on US-45. Go about 5 miles until the 2nd stoplight.
 Turn LEFT onto 5th Avenue
 The hospital is on your LEFT.

Walmart

Exit camp and turn LEFT on County Road T
 Go a mile, then turn LEFT onto County Road TT
 Go a mile, then turn RIGHT on County Road A
 Stay on County Road A until it ends in 14 miles, at US-45
 Turn LEFT on US-45. Go about 3 miles until the 1st stoplight.
 Walmart is on your LEFT.

WEST CAMP

EAST CAMP



to Highway T
and WABANINGO



Scale: 1" = 650' (1:7800)
0 1/4 mile



Park only in areas marked **P**
Long-distance trails not shown

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT LIST TRADITIONAL CAMP

NECESSARY ITEMS

- Ground cloth
- Spending money
- Swimming trunks
- Mosquito netting
- Poncho or raincoat
- Backpack for daily use
- Canteen or water bottle
- Sweater and/or jacket
- Jeans or other long pants
- Towels (2) and washcloth
- Flashlight with extra batteries
- Neckerchief (If required by unit)
- Pajamas or other sleeping clothes
- At least five changes of underwear
- Mosquito repellent (no aerosol cans)
- Scout Handbook, pencil, pen, and paper
- Shoes – **extra pair** for wet weather: A must!
- Soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, shampoo, comb
- T-shirts are good for day time activities (be considerate)
- Scout uniform: Shorts/pants and Scout short sleeve shirt
- Socks – at least 5 pair; include some Scout socks, for uniform.
- Sleeping bag or several wool blankets: it can get chilly at night!
- Sunscreen, hat, and sunglasses: Also prepare for hot weather!
- Personal mess gear: fork, knife, spoon, etc., if patrol cooking or taking cooking merit badge
- BSA Annual Health Form: See Medical Policies.**

OPTIONAL ITEMS

- Camera
- Compass
- Fishing equipment
- Pocket knife (Sheath knives not allowed in camp)

Check out the closest BSA Scout Shop to purchase items you need – tax-free! Contact the Northeast Illinois Scout Shop directly, to see what items above are in stock, or can be ordered (ask them about shipping them to you). Our council's store hours are: M-F 9AM-6PM, SAT 9AM-3PM (holiday hours posted on council website). Call 847-748-9160, or email the Store Manager, Tim LaSalvia: Timothy.LaSalvia@scouting.org.

LEADER ITEMS

- An adult would need items from the above list, with certain exceptions. The list of equipment below may be helpful in making your stay at camp more comfortable:
- Your own tent (w/screens and windows). Camp will furnish adults with a wall tent and cot (unless your unit is in a "plat-less" site), but another space is nice...
- Propane or white gas stove: Great for early morning and late evening coffee
- Propane or white gas lantern to brighten your campsite at night
- Lock box: To give added security for troop funds and other valuables
- If your unit is patrol cooking, we encourage you to bring troop gear since many units prefer their own. Contact your camp director at least 3 weeks in advance about any needed gear, so we can do our best to accommodate you.

UNIT ITEMS

- As a troop, you may wish to bring special camping gear that makes your unit's experience more meaningful. If you travel by bus, keep in mind that baggage space is limited



WHAT NOT TO BRING TO CAMP (LEAVE AT HOME)

- ❑ Firewood that does not meet WI DNR standards: <https://dnr.wi.gov/topic/Invasives/firewood.html>.
- ❑ Items prohibited by BSA policy: Fireworks, sheath knives, firearms of any kind, pets, etc.
- ❑ Items prohibited by your unit's leadership
- ❑ Electronic items (consult your troop policy for specifics)
- ❑ Items of significant monetary or sentimental value.
- ❑ If you are unsure whether something is appropriate to take to camp, don't bring it.

These things distract from the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation experience. Leave them at home!

SECURITY OF PERSONAL POSSESSIONS

The security of personal possessions at camp is the responsibility of the individual. Personal possessions such as stereos, iPods, etc. have no place in camp. It is virtually impossible to provide security in camp for valuables (watches, jewelry, or money). Please keep these items out of sight or on your person. MaKaJaWan Scout Reservation cannot be responsible for the loss of personal possessions. If an item has significant monetary or sentimental value, camp is not the place for it.

TIPS ON PERSONAL GEAR

It is usually unnecessary for someone new to camping to invest a great deal of money in new equipment. Often, much of the required gear can be borrowed from an older Scout or friends with more experience. Those who are new to camping would do best to try out borrowed gear and gain a better understanding of the available features before purchasing their own.

As Scouts we should remember that being thrifty implies not only that we reuse old equipment whenever possible, but also that we act as responsible consumers. If you have decided to purchase a new piece of gear, make sure that you do your homework and consult multiple sources for reviews, advice, etc. Do NOT simply follow the word of a salesperson. Remember, their job is to sell you the most expensive thing they can, not necessarily the item that best suits your needs.

TIPS ON SLEEPING GEAR

Sleeping bags should be of good quality and rated for summer temperatures in the Northern Wisconsin area.

TYPES OF SLEEPING BAGS

- Goose Down- Lasts for years. Ounce for ounce, it is lighter and less bulky than any other material. It will not, however, keep you warm if wet. More expensive.
- Synthetic Material- Warmer when wet, heavier and bulkier, less expensive.

Ground Pads are highly recommended for High Adventure trips. Not only do they make sleeping more comfortable, but they help insulate you from the colder ground.

TYPES OF SLEEPING PADS

- Foam Pads: Bulkier, nearly indestructible, can be less comfortable, less expensive.
- Self-inflating: Smaller, more damage prone (will be useless if there is a hole of any size), can be more comfortable, more expensive.

LEAVE YOUR PILLOW AT HOME! Extra clothes packed in your sleeping bag's stuff sack can serve as a pillow

ACCOMMODATIONS - HOTELS NEAR MA-KA-JA-WAN

Americas Best Inn Antigo (22 miles away) 525 Memory Lane Antigo, WI 54409 800-285-1563	Bear Paw Outdoor Adventure Resort (22 miles away) N3494 Hwy 55 White Lake, WI 54491 715-882-3502
Best Western Crandon Inn and Suites (16 miles away) 9075 E Pioneer Street, Hwy 8 East/Crandon, WI 54520 715-478-4000 or 1-800-478-1428	Buettner's Wild Wolf Inn (16 miles away) N2580 Hwy 55 White Lake, WI 54491 715-882-8611 or 715-882-8612
Donovan's Trailside Inn (closest to camp) N9881 WI-55 Pearson, WI 54462 715-484-3045	Holiday Inn Express Hotel & Suites (22 miles away) 2407 Neva Road Antigo, WI 54409 715-627-7500 or 1-800-HOLIDAY
Mole Lake Casino - Lodge (7 miles away) 3084 Hwy 55 Crandon, WI 54520 877-478-5772	Super 8 Antigo (22 miles away) 535 Century Avenue Antigo, WI 54409 715-623-4188 or 1-800-800-8000

Can't find what you're looking for? [There are even more hotels if you search Google Maps.](#)

ACCOMMODATIONS - CAMPGROUNDS NEAR MA-KA-JA-WAN

9 Mile All-Sport Resort N5751 State Road 55 White Lake, WI 54491 1-715-610-2579 or 1-715-484-8908	Antigo Lake RV Park 3rd Avenue & Hudson St Antigo, WI 54409 715-623-3633 x150
Bear Paw Outdoor Adventure Resort N3494 Hwy 55 White Lake, WI 54491 715-882-3502	Christian's Campground 472 Eagle Lake Road Pelican Lake, WI 54463 715-487-5957
Lil' Hummer's Wolf's Den Bar/Grill & Campground W6902 County Road A Deerbrook, WI 54424 715-484-4413	Lily River Lodge & Campgrounds 7790 Jones Lane Pickerel, WI 54465 1-715-484-2062
Northern Hideaway RV Park & Campground N10692 East Shore Road Pearson, WI 54462 1-715-484-3373	Pelican Lake Campground 2060 County Road Q Pelican Lake, WI 54463 715-487-4600
Raft 'n Rest Campground N4327 Hwy 55 White Lake, WI 54491 715-882-5613	River Forest Wolf River Camping W510 County Road WW White Lake, WI 54491 715-882-3351
Shady Brook Campgrounds W8969 County Road K Elcho, WI 54428 715-275-3550	Walleye Lodge Campground 11159 Walleye Rd Pearson, WI 54462 715-484-3333
Weaver's Resort & Campground 1001 Weaver Road Pelican Lake, WI 54463 1-715-487-5217	Wolf River-Nicolet Forest N3116 State Road 55 White Lake, WI 54491 1-715-882-4002

Go to: <https://makajawan.com/nearby-lodging-attractions> for additional Nearby Lodging and Attractions.

MSR ROSTER – FOR UNIT USE ONLY

Troop or Crew # _____	Week # _____	(East or West) Camp _____	Site _____
Primary Camp Leader _____		Pass Swim Test? (circle) Y / N	
Daytime Phone _____	Evening Phone _____	Email _____	
Emergency Contact _____	Relationship _____	Primary Phone _____	
Secondary Camp Leader _____		Pass Swim Test? (circle) Y / N	
Daytime Phone _____	Evening Phone _____	Email _____	
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Participant _____		Pass Swim Test? (circle) Y / N	
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