

Navajo Arrow Of Light Camp 2017



Tomahawk Scout Reservation

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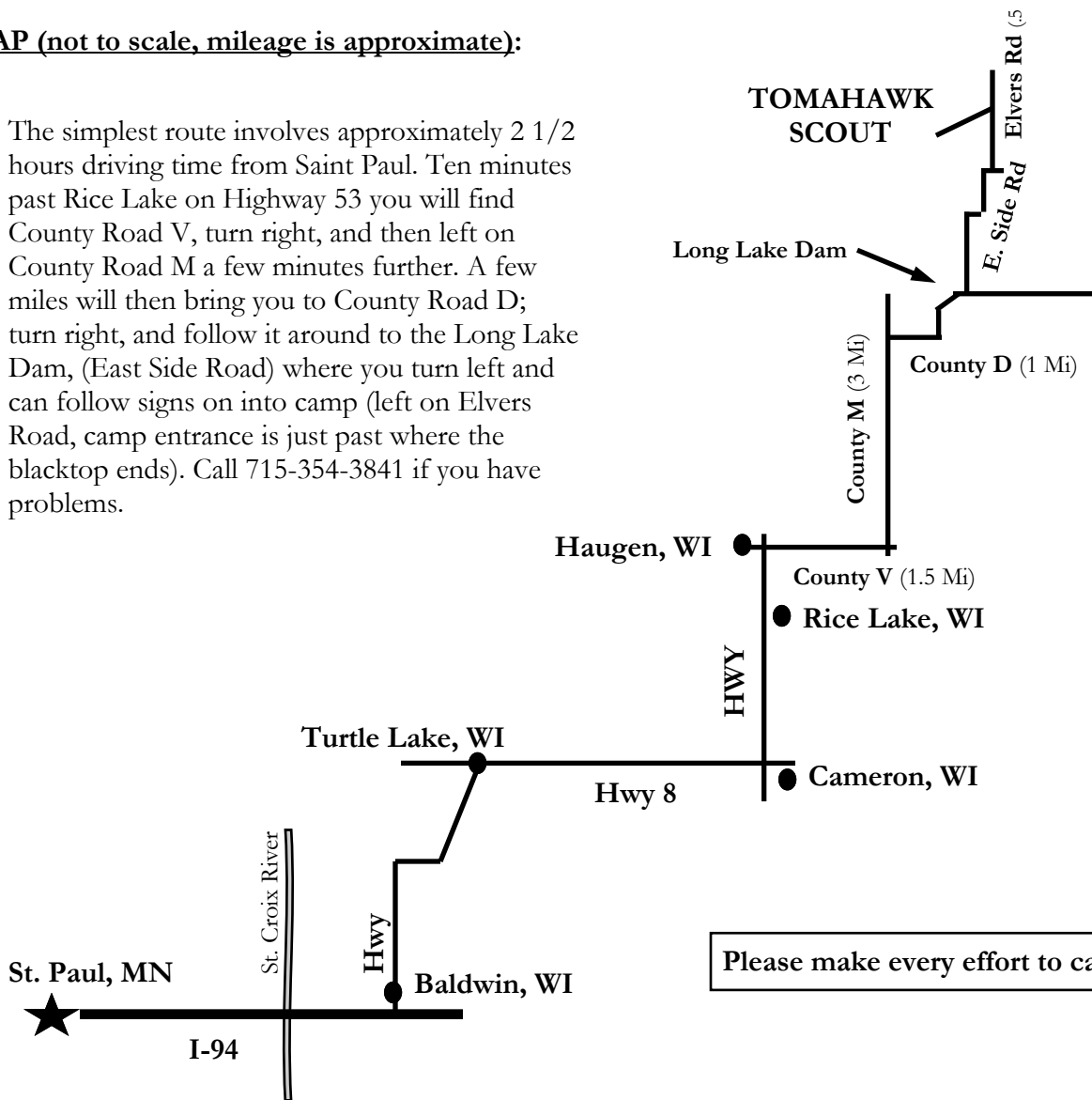
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Getting to Navajo

CHECK-IN/CHECK-OUT TIMES: Plan to arrive at Tomahawk for check-in anytime **between 6:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.** Please be punctual. Have your health forms ready at this time. Showing up on time will allow you enough time to bring your equipment to your campsite, set it up, and be ready for the camp-wide meeting at the Dining Hall that evening. We will ask for one adult leader from each PACK to attend this meeting where they will be given further information regarding your stay. **Check-out starts at 1:00 p.m. on your last day, lunch will be provided.** Sign-up for checkout time is after breakfast on the last day.

MAP (not to scale, mileage is approximate):

The simplest route involves approximately 2 1/2 hours driving time from Saint Paul. Ten minutes past Rice Lake on Highway 53 you will find County Road V, turn right, and then left on County Road M a few minutes further. A few miles will then bring you to County Road D; turn right, and follow it around to the Long Lake Dam, (East Side Road) where you turn left and can follow signs on into camp (left on Elvers Road, camp entrance is just past where the blacktop ends). Call 715-354-3841 if you have problems.



PARKING: All cars must remain in the parking lot. The in-camp road is reserved for camp vehicles only. If for any reason you need to drive into Navajo camp, you must first receive permission from the Navajo Camp Director. If you would like to visit a troop in another camp, please observe the reservation-wide speed limit of 15 mph. Be mindful of pedestrian safety.

LEADERS' ROUNDTABLE: On the night that your pack arrives, a Roundtable meeting will be held to further explain the schedule and review camp policies. We will ask for one adult leader from each pack to attend who will act as the leader for their pack.



Camp Facilities

CAMPSITES: All campsites are equipped with already-set-up 9½' x 7½' canvas wall tents on wooden platforms, each containing two cots. Webelos are encouraged to tent with other Webelos, while adults are encouraged to tent with other adults. An adult may share a tent with their own child only. Only two people per tent. Remember, **NO FLAMES IN TENTS!** Any damage on tents or cots should be reported. Any broken equipment upon departure that wasn't mentioned right away will be assessed on your bill.

These rustic campsites include picnic tables, a latrine, a water pump, and a fire ring. A bear-proof box is provided and is suitable for storage of coolers, trash and recycling, and all other smellables. These must be cleaned by your pack when you leave. Firewood may be collected from **already downed** wood. Do not bring firewood from home as disease can spread through the forest.

SHOWER FACILITIES: Showers are located in the lower level of the Central Service Lodge. Separate shower and bathroom facilities are designated for adult men, women, and boys under age 18. Please respect these separate facilities. Laundry services are not available in camp, but they are available in nearby towns.

MILES DINING HALL: At Navajo Camp, your food is prepared and served at Miles Dining Hall located within the Central Service Lodge. Campers are responsible for setting and clearing tables. See page 27 for more food service information.

PROGRAM AREAS: You'll get to experience: Aquatics (swimming and boating), Scoutcraft (Outdoor skills and climbing tower), Shooting Ranges (archery and BB guns), and Ecology (nature center and interpretive trail).

ACTIVITY FIELD: Play sports or games during your free time at Navajo's Activity Field! Feel free to use our soccer balls, Frisbees, and footballs.

TRADING POST: The Navajo Trading Post has a selection of souvenirs, refreshments and craft materials. Cash, checks, and Visa and MasterCard credit cards are accepted. Located in the lower level of the Central Service Lodge; hours are posted at the Trading Post.

MEDICAL CARE: A camp health officer serves as a regular member of the camp staff, and is on-call at all times. In the event of serious accidents, illness, or hospitalization, parents are contacted. Medical care given in camp is without charge to parents. **Treatment given outside the camp is a family expense, or is filed with the family's insurance company.** Be sure that necessary medications, inhalers, bee allergy kits, allergy medication and other emergency items are brought to camp and kept with an adult leader. If you have a medical device that needs an electrical hook up please contact the camp director before you get to camp to arrange this.

Navajo Camp Program

PROGRAM ROTATIONS: These are the foundation of your experience. Upon arrival, you will receive a Rotation Schedule, which will guide you through the Navajo experience. There are nine different rotations, which you will travel to as a campsite. Every campsite attends the same rotations; it is only the order in which you attend them that varies. The nine rotations are: Swim Test, Boy Scouts 101, Beach, Scoutcraft Skills, Climbing, Ecology 1, Ecology 2, BB guns, and Archery. More details will be provided at the Leader's meeting.

Scoutcraft: This is the area where Scouts learn all the foundational skills of Boy Scouting. Knot tying, pioneering, and fire building are just some of the many things that kids can learn and try. With an array of staff-built pioneering structures, Scoutcraft will surely be one of the favorites for Scouts and leaders alike. Our 20-foot climbing tower will also challenge Scouts to new heights!

Aquatics: Swimming and boating are the exciting activities in this area. Play water games or explore Long Lake from a canoe or rowboat! Every camper must take a swim test before he or she may participate at the beach. Canoes are limited to those who receive the "swimmer" classification, and one adult must be in every canoe. Work on different swimming strokes to become an even better swimmer.

Ecology: Experience the natural world with Navajo's outstanding staff. In the Ecology Center, get up-close to snakes, insects, and frogs! Of course, the best place to learn about nature is outdoors, and Navajo's nature trail travels through some of the camp's most fabulous ecosystems including forests, marshes and prairies.

Shooting Sports: BB guns and archery are the two rotation activities in this area. Learn safety regulations, proper shooting techniques, and hone skills with plenty of time to shoot.

Open Program: Visit any and every area in Navajo! Revisit your favorite area, swim or boat, climb the tower, shoot BB guns, archery, or play with animals in Ecology. Or take a hike to the 100-foot fire tower near Navajo and see all 3,000 acres of Tomahawk! During Open Program times, each area will have special events or cool activities going on. At meals we'll announce what each area is doing, so listen up to find your favorite!

Afternoon Break: This is a time when most areas are closed, including the Beach, the Climbing Tower, and the shooting sports ranges. Scouts can challenge the staff in various activities during this time, including volleyball, carpet ball, mini-golf, and ultimate disc. The Fire Tower is open during this time, to which you can walk or drive. The Trading Post is also open during these times.

Flag Ceremonies: The staff will teach campers about proper flag ceremony etiquette, then campers will get a chance to see it in action with a flag ceremony on Tomahawk's 125-foot flagpole using our huge 20'x30' flag. Scouts will be impressed seeing the massive flag blowing in the wind as well as a chance to see how such a massive flag is folded!

Campfire: On the final evening of the session, the entire camp assembles for the campfire, where each campsite presents a skit, song, or cheer which they have developed while at Navajo. The staff will also have a bunch of fun lined up for the evening, concluding with a ceremony to prepare the Webelos for Boy Scouts.

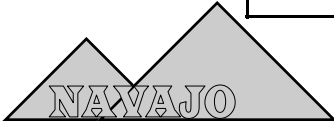
Beach Bash: Gather down at the beach for tons of fun, music, games, and more for a great way to cap off your Navajo experience. We will also have an awesome cookout and have burgers fresh off the grill.



Navajo Hourly Schedule

	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4
	Sat/Wed	Sun/Thu	Mon/Fri	Tue/Sat
6:45a.m.				Polar Bear Swim (optional)
7:00		Reveille	Reveille	Reveille
7:50		Meet at Flag Pole	Meet at the Flag Pole	Flag Raising Ceremony
8:00		Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast
9:00		(9:00-10:30) Rotation 1	Rotation 4	Adventure Time 2 (9:00-11:00)
10:00			Rotation 5	
11:00		(10:30-12) Rotation 2	Rotation 6	Beach Bash
12:00p.m.		Emergency Drill	Open	
12:30		Lunch (adventure time sign up after lunch)	Lunch (meet at flag pole)	Lunch (grilling by the beach)
1:00		Afternoon Break (Chapel 1:15 on Sunday)		Checkout
2:00		Rotation 3	Rotation 7	Outpost Participants Meet in the Parking Lot
3:00		Adventure Time 1 (3:00-5:00)	Rotation 8	
4:00			Rotation 9	
5:00		Early Evening Break (Catholic Mass 4:45 on Sunday)		
5:50		Meet at Flag Pole	Flag Lowering Ceremony	
6:00	Check in/Set up (6:00-7:30)	Dinner	Dinner	
7:00				
8:00	A Big Navajo Hello! (Dining Hall Orientation/ Leaders Roundtable)	Open Program	Camp wide Campfire (7:30-9:00)	
9:00	Campsite Campfires			
10:00	Taps	Taps	Taps	





Rotation Schedule

	Rotation 1	Rotation 2	Rotation 3	Rotation 4	Rotation 5	Rotation 6	Rotation 7	Rotation 8	Rotation 9
Hopi	Swim Test	Boy Scouts 101	B.B. Guns	Climbing	Eco 1	Archery	Beach	Scoutcraft	Eco 2
Zuni	Boy Scouts 101	Swim Test	Archery	Climbing	Eco 2	B.B. Gun	Beach	Eco 1	Scoutcraft
Kick-a-poo	Swim Test	Boy Scouts 101	Eco 1	B.B. Guns	Climbing	Scoutcraft	Eco 2	Beach	Archery
Ponca	Swim Test	Boy Scouts 101	Scoutcraft	Archery	Climbing	Eco 2	Eco 1	Beach	B.B. Guns
Kiowa	Boy Scouts 101	Swim Test	Eco 2	Eco 1	B.B. Guns	Climbing	Scoutcraft	Archery	Beach
Acoma	Swim Test	Boy Scouts 101	Eco 1	Scoutcraft	Archery	Climbing	B.B. Guns	Eco 2	Beach

Rotations – Meeting Location

- Swim Test/Beach – Aquatics (Beach) Area
- Ecology 1 and 2 – Ecology Area
- Climbing/Scoutcraft – Scoutcraft Area
 - Archery – Archery Range
 - B.B. Guns – B.B. Gun Range
 - Boy Scouts 101 – Big Flag Pole

Navajo Outpost

The Navajo Outpost program is an additional overnight program that takes place immediately following your Navajo session. This program is designed to further aid in the Webelos transition to Boy Scouts by exposing Webelos and their parents to more of the Boy Scout program.

Navajo Outpost participants and parents will get a chance to stay in a Boy Scout campsite, cook a meal over an open fire, participate in aquatic activities, get an introduction in Boy Scout skills, and much more. Participants will get a chance to visit our Logging Camp and try great activities such as blacksmithing, candle making, two-man saws and much more. Trained camp staff will accompany Webelos and their parents during the entire Navajo Outpost.

The Outpost begins as the traditional Navajo session ends at 2:00 p.m. either Tuesday or Saturday and check out happens the following day at approximately 1:00 p.m. The program provides all meals, staff support, camping and program supplies. The packing list required for the traditional Navajo program will suit your needs for the Navajo Outpost. Tents will be provided.

Sample Schedule

	Saturday/Tuesday	Sunday/Wednesday
7:00 a.m.		Reveille
7:50		Flags (in Campsite)
8:00		Breakfast then Strike Camp
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.		Logging Camp
12:45		Lunch (at Logging Camp)
2:00	Checking out and lunch in Navajo. Get packed and move toward the parking lot.	Goodbye! Checkout and drive home
1:45	Meet in Parking Lot Sign in with Outpost Director, and drive to Boy Scout Camp.	
2:15	Set-up camp	
3:30 - 6:00	Afternoon Activities	
6:00	Dinner (in campsite)	
7:00	Evening Program	
8:30	Campfire in Campsite, Relaxation	
10:00	Taps	



For the Parent

Camp is an awesome experience for *all* campers, not just the younger ones. Imagine: three days away from all the stress of daily life, and you get to go swimming, try new activities, and play games in a setting that rivals any lakeside cabin, all alongside your son. As a role model, your boy looks to you and you will have a big influence on his experience. Find inspiration in your Scout's energy, excitement, and interest. The more excited and involved you are in the activity, the more excited and involved your son will be. Remember, you're a paying customer too, so **HAVE FUN!** Conducting yourself in a Scout-like manner will help teach your son the values, maturity, quality character, and independence that are the goals of Scouting. What better place to do this than at summer camp?

Thank you so much for taking time out of your schedule to accompany your scout. Scouting depends a great deal on active, involved leaders such as yourself. This camping trip may not have been possible for your Scouts without you and other parents being involved. Since you're here, make sure you take advantage of it! We'll do the best we can to give everyone an enjoyable, memorable experience.

Happy Scouting!



Adventure Requirements Earned at Camp

With all the fun and excitement of camp it can be hard to keep track of all the advancements earned! Here's a handy checklist of all the requirements covered within the Navajo program so you have an easy guide to what your scout did. This chart will show you what activity will cover those requirements so you can follow along on what your Scout did.



Camper Adventure



1	With the help of your den leader or family, plan and conduct a campout. If your chartered organization does not permit Cub Scout camping, you may substitute a family campout or a daylong outdoor activity with your den or pack.	Attend Navajo
2	On arrival at the campout, with your den and den leader or family, determine where to set up your tent. Demonstrate knowledge of what makes a good tent site and what makes a bad one. Set up your tent without help from an adult.	Outpost
3	Once your tents are set up, discuss with your den what actions you should take in the case of the following extreme weather events which could require you to evacuate: A. Severe rainstorm causing flooding B. Severe thunderstorm with lightning or tornadoes C. Fire, earthquake, or other disaster that will require evacuation. Discuss what you have done to minimize as much danger as possible.	Outpost
4	On a pack campout, work with your den leader or another adult to plan a campfire program with the other dens. Your campfire program should include an impressive opening, songs, skits, a Cubmaster's minute, and an inspirational closing ceremony.	Campfire
5	Show how to tie a bowline. Explain when this knot should be used and why.	Scoutcraft Rotation
6	Go on a geocaching adventure with your den or family. Show how you used a GPS unit or a smartphone with a GPS application to locate a geocache.	Outpost
7	Recite the Outdoor Code and the Leave No Trace Principles for Kids from memory. Talk about how you can demonstrate them while you are working on your Arrow of Light. After one outing, list the things you did to follow the Outdoor Code and Leave No Trace.	Boy Scout 101 Rotation



Adventure Requirements Earned at Camp



Scouting Adventure



1. A	Repeat from memory the Scout Oath, Scout Law, Scout motto, and Scout slogan. In your own words, explain their meanings to your den leader, parent, or guardian.	Boy Scouts 101
1. B	Explain what Scout spirit is. Describe for your den leader, parent, or guardian some ways you have shown Scout spirit by practicing the Scout Oath, Scout Law, Scout motto, and Scout slogan.	Boy Scouts 101
1. C	Give the Boy Scout sign, salute, and handshake. Explain when they should be used.	Boy Scouts 101
1. D	Describe the First Class Scout badge, and tell what each part stands for. Explain the significance of the First Class Scout badge.	Boy Scouts 101
1. E	Repeat from memory the Outdoor Code. In your own words, explain what the Outdoor Code means to you.	Boy Scouts 101
4	With your Webelos den leader, parent, or guardian, participate in a Boy Scout troop's campout or other outdoor activity. Use the patrol method while on the outing.	Outpost
5. A	A. Show how to tie a square knot, two half hitches, and a taut-line hitch. Explain how each knot is used.	Scoutcraft Rotation
5. B	B. Show the proper care of a rope by learning how to whip and fuse the ends of different kinds of rope.	Scoutcraft Rotation



Aquanaut Adventure



5	Attempt the BSA swimmer test	Swim Test
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Adventure Time Slot One

There are two time slots in the Navajo Schedule where Scouts will be able to sign up to earn different awards. All the requirements will be covered at camp unless otherwise noted (*). Please note that Adventures offered and the time slots listed are subject to change.



Aquanaut:

Spend more time in the water and learn about water safety! Scouts do not need to be a swimmer to sign up for Aquanaut, beginners can complete all the requirements as well.



Build it!

Make a cool woodworking project to bring home.



Engineer: You will get a chance to learn about blueprints and designing a project,



Into the Wild and Into the Woods:

These adventures will explore the awesome natural wonders around Tomahawk. Scouts will learn about the local ecosystem and many of the plants, trees, and animals that call the forest home.



Castaway:

Learn outdoor survival skills that will help you if you get lost in the woods or if you just want to have a great time while camping. Practice skills like fire building and be prepared for anything!

*Requirement 2b involves living 'off the grid' for a week, and requirement 2d involves sharing a game at two pack meetings. These will need to be done outside of camp.



Shooting Sports Award and Archery Pin:

Earn the brand new Shooting Sports Award by completing either the Archery Pin here or the BB Guns Pin offered on the next day. You'll learn about archery safety, work on better technique, and of course shoot lots of arrows!



Adventure Time Slot Two



Adventures in Science:

Learn about how to design experiments and have a chance to play with circuits, planets, and more! *Requirement two says to visit a facility such as museum or laboratory which will need to be done at home either before or after camp is done.



Castaway:

Learn outdoor survival skills that will help you if you get lost in the woods or if you just want to have a great time while camping. Practice skills like fire building and be prepared for anything!

*Requirement 2b involves living 'off the grid' for a week, and requirement 2d involves sharing a game at two pack meetings. These will need to be done outside of camp.



Earth Rocks!:

Explore the wonders of geology! Learn about types of rocks, how to test materials, where to find different minerals and what they're used for.



Fix It!:

Learn about tools and repairs you can do yourself! We'll show you how to safely use different tools, then you'll get a chance to test your skills at different repairs and projects that you can find around home. There's always something new that needs fixing or tinkering with!



Sportsman:

Have fun playing lots of different sports! We'll learn different team and individual sports, talk about good sportsmanship, and learn how to officiate a game.



Shooting Sports Award and BB Gun Pin:

Earn your Shooting Sports Award and learn more about BB guns and proper shooting technique. Learn firing positions, safety tips, and shoot a few rounds, getting better and better scores each time!



SWIM CLASSIFICATION PROCEDURES

The swim classification of individuals participating in a Boy Scouts of America activity is a key element in both Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat. The swim classification tests should be renewed annually, preferably at the beginning of each outdoor season. Traditionally, the swim classification test has only been conducted at a long-term summer camp. However, there is no restriction that this be the only place the test is conducted.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED:

Conduct the swim classification prior to attending summer camp.

All persons participating in BSA aquatics are classified according to their swimming ability. The classification tests and test procedures have been developed and structured to demonstrate a skill level consistent with the circumstances in which the individual will be in the water. The Swimmer's Test demonstrates the minimum level of swimming ability for recreational and instructional activity in a confined body of water with a maximum 12-foot depth, and with shallow water footing or a pool or pier edge always within 25 feet of the swimmer.

Swimmer's Test:

Jump feet first into water over the head in depth, level off, and begin swimming. Swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: side stroke, breast stroke, trudgen, or crawl; then swim 25 yards using an easy resting back stroke. The 100 yards must be swam continuously and include at least one sharp turn. After completing the swim, rest by floating for about one minute.

Beginners Test:

Jump feet first into water over the head in depth, level off, swim 25 feet on the surface, stop, turn sharply, resume swimming as before, and return to starting place.



Administration of Swim Classification Test

RECOMMENDED: Option A (at unit level with council approved aquatics resource people)

The swim classification test done at a unit level should be conducted by one of the following council approved resource people: Aquatics Instructor, BSA; Aquatics Supervisor, BSA Lifeguard, certified lifeguard, swimming instructor, or swim coach. When the unit goes to a summer camp, each individual will be issued a buddy tag under the direction of the Camp Aquatics Director for use at the camp. Northern Star Council requires that swim classification tests be conducted **within the current calendar year prior to the units arrival at camp.** The signed form must be presented upon arrival to camp.

Option B (at camp)

The swim classification test is completed the first morning by camp aquatics personnel. **Special Note:** When swim tests are conducted away from or at camp, the Aquatics Director shall at all times reserve the authority to review or retest individuals or entire Packs to ensure that standards have been maintained.

***If your pack completes the swim tests prior to arriving at camp, they do not need to re-take the test at camp. The swim check rotation will have games and other activities to do as well. Please call 715.354.3841 or email navajo@camptomahawk.org to notify the Navajo Director.**

UNIT SWIM CLASSIFICATION RECORD

This is the individual's swim classification as of this date. Any change in status after this date e.g., non-swimmer to beginner or beginner to swimmer, would require a reclassification test by the camp aquatics director. Please complete and present this sheet to the aquatics director at your troop's swim check on Saturday or Wednesday.

Unit Number _____ Date of Swim Test _____

	Full Name (Please Print)	Swim Classification		
		Learner	Beginner	Swimmer
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_____ Signature

_____ Address City, State, Zip Phone #

Qualifications: _____

Unit Leader: _____ Signature

General Information

RELIGIOUS SERVICES: In Navajo, a Christian Chaplain serves the camp and provides a short worship service on Sundays. There is also a Catholic mass available on Sundays in Chippewa camp, with transportation provided. See the Camp Director for more information.

Chaplains: The Chaplains will provide spiritual and emotional support as needed, by:

1. Being visible and accessible in camp.
2. Maintaining contact with the camp health officer and visiting the sick at the camp health lodge or the local hospital.
3. Counseling in cases of needed pastoral care (bereavement, homesickness, mending relationships, etc.).
4. Conduct and/or help arrange campsite prayer services.
5. Provide assistance for any needs within your faith.
6. Give spiritual talks to small groups.

The Camp Chaplains can be contacted by:

1. Making arrangements directly with them following the weekend Services.
2. Communication through the camp message service via radio.

TOMAHAWK OUTPOSTS:

Bison Ranch: Located near the entrance to White Pine Camp, the Randall Scout Farm is now home to 100 head of bison. Pack leaders may drive Scouts to the farm during free time to observe the Bison.

Phillippo Fire Tower: Dedicated and opened in 2002, the Phillippo Fire Tower is centrally located on the highest point in camp. Climb up for a breathtaking view of Tomahawk and Long Lake!

FREE CAMP PATCHES FOR QUALIFYING PACKS: Receive free TSR camp patches for each youth attending camp. Additional patches will be available for sale at the Trading Post.

CONTINUED ADVENTURES AT TOMAHAWK:

SNOW BASE—Winter Camping Programs

Snow Huskies: The Snow Huskies program is open to Scouts fifth grade age and older and their leaders. This educational program prepares scouts and leaders for future winter camping. Scouts sleep indoors, but will be outside all day long learning basic winter camping skills. Scouts build snow shelters, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, learning about winter habitats, and playing constructive games. Snow Huskies blazes the trail into a world of winter camping opportunities. Visit www.camptomahawk.org and click on “Snow Base” to view photos of the program, download a video to show your pack and find program information.

Pack and Leader Responsibilities

RECOMMENDED EQUIPMENT LIST:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Scout uniform | <input type="checkbox"/> Insect repellent (non-aerosol) | <input type="checkbox"/> Watch* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shirts | <input type="checkbox"/> Sunscreen | <input type="checkbox"/> Bible/Prayer book* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pants/shorts | <input type="checkbox"/> Webelos handbook | <input type="checkbox"/> Camera* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sweater or jacket | <input type="checkbox"/> Handkerchief/Kleenex | <input type="checkbox"/> Personal first aid kit* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Underwear | <input type="checkbox"/> Flashlight | <input type="checkbox"/> Pocket knife* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Socks (4+ pair) | <input type="checkbox"/> Neckerchief | <input type="checkbox"/> Mosquito netting* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shoes (2 pair) | <input type="checkbox"/> Toiletries | <input type="checkbox"/> Fishing gear* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Swimsuit | <input type="checkbox"/> Pillow | *Optional |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bath towel | <input type="checkbox"/> Rain jacket/poncho | <input type="checkbox"/> Small Backpack/tote bag |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sleeping bag or 3 blankets | <input type="checkbox"/> Pajamas | |

ITEMS TO LEAVE AT HOME: Personal BB guns, rifles, or archery equipment are not allowed. Only bring non-aerosol insect repellent into camp due to fire danger. No Bikes are allowed in camp. No cats, dogs, or other pets are allowed in camp at any time. No alcoholic beverages of any kind may be brought into camp. If you do smoke, the designated smoking area is the long term parking lot. No smoking is allowed anywhere else on camp property.

RECOMMENDED EQUIPMENT FOR THE PACK:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Pack first aid kit | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Advancement records | <input type="checkbox"/> Lantern |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Props and costumes for campfire | <input type="checkbox"/> Alarm clock |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Saw or axe. Must follow BSA safety guidelines. | <input type="checkbox"/> Sports equipment for free time |

PACK LEADER CHECKLIST:

- At least one adult for every four Scouts, recommended one adult for every Scout.
- Parents aware of all plans including camp address and the possibility of boys not being admitted to camp if they don't have a current health form upon arrival at camp.
- Health History completed **for each Scout and adult** attending camp.
- Bear Policy training completed **by every person coming to Navajo.**
- Pack leader's signature on the "Bear Policy Statement of Understanding" confirming that each person coming to Navajo has completed and understands the Bear Policy training.
- Scouts have personal equipment.
- Roster of Scouts and emergency contact information.
- All fees collected.
- Fees paid to Northern Star Council. Final fees are due prior to arrival at camp.
- Visit goscouting.org payment details.
- Transportation arranged. (preferable if Pack arrives together)
- Pack records including current advancement status of each Scout.
- All boys registered in your pack prior to your camp check-in date.

Camp Policies

MANDATORY BEAR POLICY TRAINING: EVERYONE who comes to Tomahawk, including Navajo campers, must read and understand the information regarding Northern Star Council's policy on camping near bears. This training must be completed BEFORE YOU ARRIVE IN CAMP. See the Bear Policy Manual for details.

WRISTBANDS: In compliance with National Boy Scout Camp standards and to ensure the safety of our campers, every person who enters Tomahawk must receive an identifying wristband which he or she must wear while attending camp. Wristbands are distributed to properly-registered campers at check-in. Visitors must sign in and pick up a wristband at the Welcome Center upon arrival to camp. Anyone without a wristband will be considered an unauthorized person and escorted off the premises.

BUDDY SYSTEM AND LEADERSHIP: Scouts should follow the buddy system and have another scout with them wherever they go. All units must follow the BSA's Youth Protection policies of two-deep leadership and no one-on-one contact at all times.

UNIFORMS: Scouts and leaders are encouraged to wear the Scout uniform while in camp. However, it is not required for participation. For those with a limited number of uniforms, emphasis for wear should be placed on the evening meal, campfires, religious services, and flag ceremonies.

VEHICLE USE AND PARKING

1. With the following exceptions, no movement of cars will be allowed inside Navajo:
 - Emergency Use
 - Handicapped Accessibility
 - Service Vehicles
2. All vehicles will be parked in long-term parking lots. These lots are located at the entrances of the camp.
3. Restricted roads will be for the use of camp and authorized staff vehicles only.
4. Campers should plan to hike into camp for check-in.
6. Visitor Pass **MUST** be obtained by those checking in at the Welcome Center or Central Services.
7. Trailers are not allowed in Navajo.
8. Bicycles are not allowed in Navajo.



Camp Policies

FIRE SAFETY: Do not use liquid fuel to start fires (gas, kerosene, charcoal lighter). Gas lanterns may be used under adult supervision; gas must be locked in storage under adult control.. National Standards prohibit flames in tents at any time. All tents, personal and provided, must be marked “**NO FLAMES IN TENTS**” on the tent or by a sign physically attached to the tent. Never leave a fire unattended. Always put out campfires with water before leaving the area or going to bed. Do not apply insect repellent near campfires. Many brands contain alcohol and other ingredients that are flammable.

FOR SAFETY: All campers must follow the NSC Bear and Wildlife Policy at all times. See the Camping with Wildlife section for more information. Only drink from an approved water supply; do not drink from springs or lakes as they may be contaminated. While driving to camp, all passengers must have a seat belt; no passengers are allowed to be transported in the cargo section of pickups and trucks. Only scouts who have earned their Whittling Chip will be allowed to carry a pocketknife around camp. Remember that knives are not toys, and never play games using a knife.

BEFORE SWIMMING ACTIVITIES: ANYONE wishing to swim or boat at camp must first take a swim test. The test is administered during the Swim Test rotation. For more details on testing, refer to the Swim Classification Procedure page of this document. Swimming and boating are allowed only during scheduled times when staff are present.

A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS: Remember that a scout is courteous, so please leave your campsite the way you found it. Perform daily trash sweeps in your site. Please leave a supply of firewood available for the next camper. Keep the bathrooms and shower facilities clean.

CONSERVATION: Thousands of campers come through Navajo each summer. To minimize our impact on the wildlife, please stay on designated trails.

Campfires: Conserve firewood by using small fires or pack-supplied gas stoves under adult supervision. Large campfires are a waste of resources and a camping practice that creates relationship problems when Scouts repeat the practice in state and national parks. Never leave a fire unattended.

Litter: Please dispose of all litter in the proper manner. Tomahawk will recycle aluminum cans, glass, plastic, cardboard and must pay for garbage removal. It is everybody’s job to keep Tomahawk litter-free.

Forestry: Navajo recently experienced selective improvement forestry practices. While some parts of camp may look a bit scraggly with downed branches (called “slash”), the cuttings improve camper safety by eliminating hazard trees and mimic natural disturbance such as fire that have been suppressed by human intervention. This cutting will keep the forest healthy and productive for another half century.

Please keep Tomahawk rustic!



Camper Discipline Policy

It is expected that all Scouts camping at Tomahawk Scout Reservation will live up to the principles and values of the Scout Oath and Law.

So that unit leadership and their Scouts may more clearly understand their rights, and what course of action will be taken if their rights are violated, the following information should be shared before arriving at camp.

1. The Scout Oath and Law are the only rules in camp. They are all that is needed, and unit leadership is responsible for enforcing these rules and disciplining those Scouts that break them.
2. In the case of inter-unit conflicts or problems, the unit leadership of the individual Scouts involved is responsible for disciplining each of the individual Scouts.
3. The camp administration (beginning with the Camp Director of any camp involved) is available and prepared to assist in establishing communication in the event of inter-unit problems.
4. If the camp administration believes further disciplinary action is required of the unit leadership, they will request it. If it is not forthcoming, the chartered partner and District Executive will be contacted.
5. The camp administration encourages unit leadership to send any Scout home immediately who steals, vandalizes or intentionally places another Scout in danger of harm. The administration reserves the right to take that action themselves if necessary, including sending the entire pack home within 24 hours, if necessary.
6. Hazing, "midnight raids", tent-ditching, or other such activities are not allowed at any time at Tomahawk Scout Reservation. Such activities place Scouts at risk of injury and may cause bigger problems to occur as a result of seemingly small rituals getting out of control.
7. Scouts are required to be in their campsite by 10:00 p.m. Any Scout who must leave a campsite after 10:00 p.m. must be accompanied by an adult unit leader or camp staff member. Always maintain two-deep leadership (no one-on-one contact between Scouts and adults). Refer to #8 for exceptions.
8. Scouts may attend a scheduled camp activity past 10 p.m. if they have their leader's permission and they use the buddy system. Activities could include night hikes, star party, and outpost activities under camp staff leadership.

**Our Scout Camp will be a safe haven for
the ideals of the Scout Oath and Law.**

Scouting is one of the safest places for all children in our community, and the safety of our youth members is one of our highest priorities.



Harassment Prevention Policy for Scouting Volunteers

POLICY:

It is the policy of Northern Star Council to maintain a Scouting environment based on respect and courtesy. This policy is in effect at all Scouting properties (camps and offices) and at all functions (council, district and unit meetings, activities and events).

Northern Star Council does not tolerate harassment of any kind of our youth members, adult volunteers, employees, members of the public, or suppliers. Any form of harassment that violates federal, state or local law is a violation of this policy and will be treated as a disciplinary matter. This includes but is not limited to harassment related to an individual's race, religion, creed, color, sex, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, ancestry, citizenship status, uniformed service member status, marital status, pregnancy, age, medical condition, physical or emotional disability, or status with regard to public assistance.

For these purposes the term "harassment" includes slurs and any other offensive remarks, jokes, and other verbal, graphic, or physical conduct that denigrates or shows hostility or aversion to an individual because of any of these characteristics and that has the purpose or effect of creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment or of unreasonably interfering with an individual's Scouting participation. One type of harassment prohibited by this policy is sexual harassment, which includes unwelcome advances, requests for sexual favors and other offensive verbal or physical conduct.

COMPLAINT PROCEDURE:

If you believe you have been harassed or you become aware of an incident of harassment of someone else which affects Scouting in any way, you are responsible for reporting immediately to your Scouting staff leader or adviser, the Camp Director (if you're at camp), the Scout executive, human resources manager, or Council President, whoever you believe is appropriate. All can be reached via main council switchboard at 763-231-7201. An accusation of harassment will be investigated quickly and firmly, and in connection with legal counsel or other investigator if appropriate. A substantiated violation of this policy will result in disciplinary action up to and including withdrawal of BSA membership. Reporting harassment will not result in any form of retaliation.

YOUR ROLE:

As Scouting volunteers, we know the Scout Oath and Law should be the only rules we need to live by. Thanks for your help in ensuring a positive Scouting environment for everyone.



Camping With Wildlife

WOOD TICKS & DEER TICKS

Problems associated with various ticks have been widely reported throughout much of the country including the area surrounding Tomahawk Scout Reservation in Wisconsin. With proper planning and education, tick problems can be minimized. To assist troops with educating campers, the staff at Tomahawk has prepared the following plan:

1. All campers should wear a good quality insect repellent when they are in the woods. The most effective repellents contain at least 30% Deet (or Permethrin). Aerosol containers are prohibited in camp. Please advise Scouts to invest in insect repellent in a pump spray or squeeze bottle.
2. Review tick information that is available on your campsite information board. Share this information with the Scouts and leaders in your troop.
3. Make “tick checks” part of the daily routine at camp. Scouts should be reminded every day to check for ticks. Having a buddy such as a tent mate assist is a good idea. Regular showers will also help with early detection.
4. Provide the parent tick information sheet to every Scout leader to give to parents upon your troop’s return home. Ask your Camp Director for more information.
5. See your camp health officer or camp director if you have additional questions.

CAMPSITE PRECAUTIONS

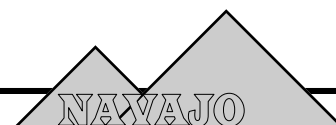
This section of the education material is dedicated to the precautions that must be taken in your campsite to avoid attracting bears.

CAMP SANITATION: It is essential that campsites and their surrounding areas be kept clean.

FOOD: This is perhaps the most important precaution to be taken. Food produces odors that attract bears in search of a meal. All food at camp must be stored in the steel campsite bear box, the trunk of a car, the troop trailer, or an appropriate bear bag. **THERE CAN BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE.** There simply is absolutely no excuse for eating food, meals, or snacks in your tent. These foods will leave appealing odors that will attract bears. Empty snack wrappers, food boxes, juice boxes, soda cans, or even water bottles that have had flavored drinks mixed in them are not to be kept in tents. **FOOD OF ANY KIND MUST NEVER BE STORED IN A TENT.**

CLEAN UP AFTER MEALS: Eating meals in your campsite means that you must properly clean up after the meal. Dishes should be done immediately following completion of the meal. Leftovers should be properly disposed of or stored as food in the manner described above. All tables used in food preparation and eating must be washed. Food spilled on the ground must be picked up. Liquid food spills must be cleaned up by removing the soil that is contaminated with the spill.

GARBAGE: Garbage must not be allowed to remain in an empty campsite. Besides inviting bears, garbage will also invite the “mini bears” into your campsite. Garbage should be properly bagged and disposed of in the approved sites at Tomahawk. Make sure that any leakage from your garbage bag is properly cleaned up as well. This again, may require removal of some of the soil under any spill.



Camping With Wildlife

SNACKS: Many Scouts and Scouters bring snacks to Tomahawk for their stay. Although this practice is discouraged, it is recognized. **SNACKS ARE FOOD. SNACKS MUST NEVER BE EATEN IN A TENT.** Snacks must be stored in the same manner as food is stored as described above. Snacks also include beverages other than water. Soda pop, powdered beverages, juice boxes, or other drinks must never be consumed in a tent. Spills from these products give off odors that are very appealing to bears.



OTHER “SMELLABLES” Food is not the only thing that gives off pleasing odors to bears. Other things such as toothpaste, mouthwash, deodorant, soap, shampoos and other personal hygiene products give off odors that bears find appealing and thus may attract bears. These products must be stored in the same manner as food is stored. **NEVER** store such “smellables” in your tent.

PERSONAL HYGIENE: During the day your clothing and parts of your body may pick up odors from food, snacks, fishing, etc. You should wash your hands and face every night before turning in for the night. If you have spilled food on your clothing **DO NOT** keep that piece of clothing in your tent. Either properly clean the clothing or store it with the food items until it can be washed. Clotheslines used for “airing out” clothes should not be placed in areas near the sleeping tents. Showers should be taken while at Tomahawk. However, remember that the products you use to shower with are “smellables” and may leave bear-appealing odors on you. It is suggested that you shower in the morning or no later than mid-afternoon if possible.

FISHING: Fish should not be cleaned in your campsite. Ask camp staff for a suitable fish cleaning location. This is a natural food item for bears and the smell of fish entrails may attract bears.

It is important to recognize that although the above precautions are important to follow, and are expected to be followed, they will not necessarily prevent a bear from entering your campsite. A bear looking for food and not finding it will quickly leave the area. It is important to stress to your Scouts, especially the younger ones, that in fifty years of camping at Tomahawk there has been only one human injury caused by bears.

The Northern Star Council’s Black Bear Education manual is available on-line at www.camping.nsbsa.org/FormsAndResources.

EMERGENCY MOBILIZATION PLAN

Emergency: THREE (3) HORN BLASTS

Upcoming Severe Weather, Missing Person, Lost Bather, Fire, Weekly Drill

Unit Mobilization

1. All program areas stop
2. Scouts and leaders return to campsites
3. When entire unit is accounted for, unit sends two (2) runners to camp program building to report and receive information
4. If unit is unaccounted for after 15 minutes from sound of horn, send two (2) runners to report missing person(s) and receive information for the unit
Units remain in campsite on standby until runners return to campsite with instructions

High Emergency: FOUR (4) HORN BLASTS

Severe Thunderstorm Warning, Tornado Warning

Unit Mobilization

1. All program stops
2. Scouts and leaders move to predesignated storm shelter
3. Units will receive instructions at pre-determined storm locations

Extreme Emergency: SOLID HORN

Imminent Severe Weather

Unit Mobilization

1. All program areas stop
2. Scouts and leaders seek shelter immediately in nearest storm location
3. When the "all clear" is given, units return to campsites.
4. Units remain in campsite on standby until staff arrives with instructions.
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Sample Menu Plan

Menu is subject to change. Vegetarian menu is provided as well.

Food listed is an example and may be subject to change.

Sunday

Breakfast - Bacon and Cheese Breakfast Sandwich, Hash Browns, Fresh Fruit, Dry Cereal, Milk, Juice

Lunch Chicken Sandwich, Potato Salad, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

Dinner Meatloaf & Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Veggies, Brownies, Milk

Monday

Breakfast Biscuits and Gravy, Fresh Fruit, Dry Cereal, Milk, Juice

Lunch Taco-In-A-Bag, Tortilla Chips, Fresh Fruit, Milk

Dinner Roast Pork Loin, Sweet Potatoes, Corn, Apple Sauce, Milk

Tuesday

Breakfast Waffles, Fruit Topping, Cereal, Milk, Juice

Lunch Corn Dogs, Mac and Cheese, Fresh Fruit, Kool-aid

Dinner Bowtie Pasta, Garlic Bread, Carrots, Pudding, Milk

Wednesday

Breakfast Pancakes and Syrup, Sausage Links, Fruit, Milk, Juice

Lunch Cheese Burgers, Potato Chips, Baked Beans, Cookie, Milk

Dinner Boneless Pork Chop, Baked Potato, Carrots, Milk

Thursday

Breakfast Hash Brown Skillet (Egg, bacon, peppers, cheese), Fruit, Cereal, Milk, Juice

Lunch Pizza Bread Boats, Applesauce, Milk

Dinner Pot Roast w/ gravy, Potatoes and Carrots, Cookie, Milk

Friday

Breakfast Sausage Breakfast Sandwich, Hash Browns, Fresh Fruit, Milk, Juice

Lunch Pulled Pork Sandwich, Potato Wedges, Fruit, Milk

Dinner Chicken Pot Pie, Apple Brown Betty, Milk

Saturday

Breakfast Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Fresh Fruit, Cereal, Milk, Juice

Lunch Submarine Sandwiches, Chips, Milk, Kool-aid

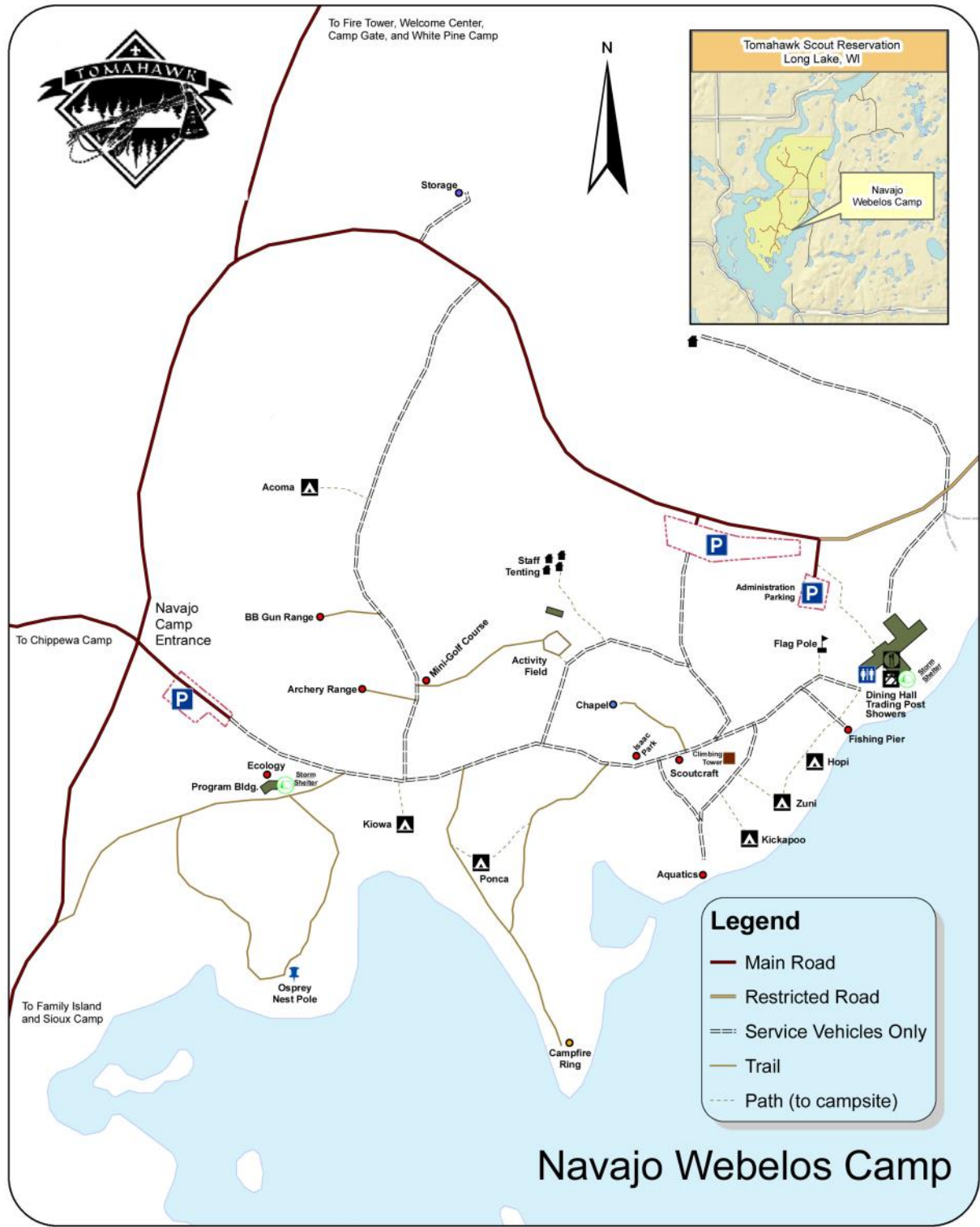
Dinner Beef Stroganoff, Dinner Roll, Green Beans, Corn, Ice Cream, Milk

Dietary Needs

The majority of the time if there are any requests for dietary needs we can accommodate those requests, but please contact us two weeks in advance. We have developed alternate menus to meet the needs of Vegetarians, Lactose Intolerant, Gluten free as well as any Religious requirements. If you have any dietary requests or questions about food service, please contact foodservice@camptomahawk.org or call 715-354-3841. This phone number will be answered during the camp season. (June-August)

We do operate a nut free kitchen, however we do serve individually packaged peanut butter as well as some individually wrapped granola bars that may contain nuts.

Navajo Map



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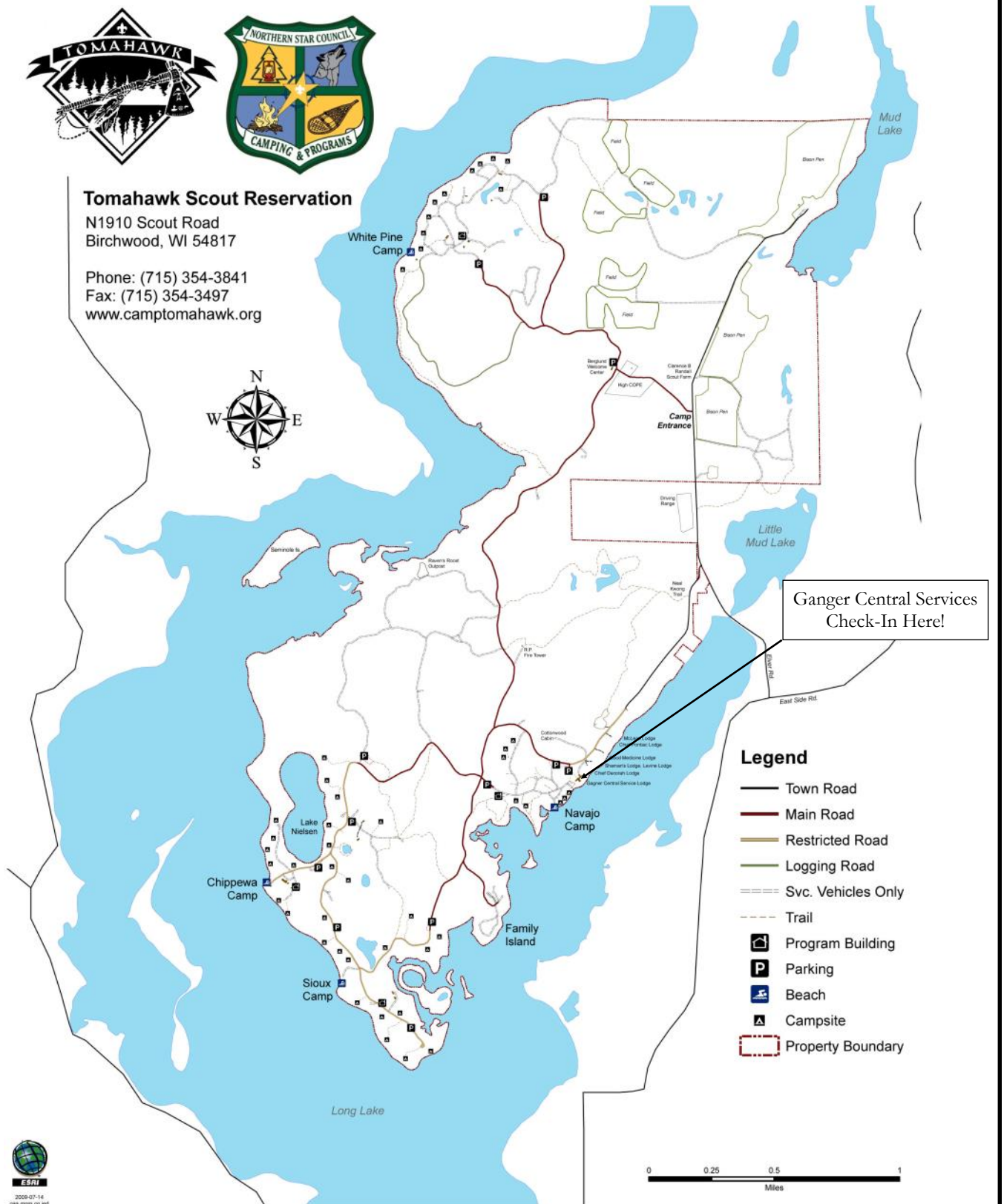
Tomahawk Scout Reservation Map



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Ganger Central Services
Check-In Here!

Legend

- Town Road
- Main Road
- Restricted Road
- Logging Road
- Svc. Vehicles Only
- Trail
- Program Building
- Parking
- Beach
- Campsite
- Property Boundary



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Tomahawk Scout Reservation Camp History

The year was 1952, and the Indianhead Council Board of Directors was looking for a new camp. Their existing facility, Camp Neibel, had become outgrown. Camp Neibel was a 101- acre property, located in Balsam Lake, Wisconsin. During its largest season, Camp Neibel served over 1,000 campers. The camp was named after Frank Neibel who served as the Council Scout Executive from 1915 – 1937.

A contract to purchase 1,932 acres of land with over eight miles of shoreline on Long Lake was signed on February 14, 1953. The land was purchased from Aksel Nielsen, a restaurateur from Illinois, who had intended to raise cattle on the property. The Nielsen family continues to maintain a summer home near Tomahawk's entrance.

Work on the new camp began during the summer of '53 with troops working to clear campsites, roads, and trails. The first two summers were fairly rugged as the camp developed. By 1955 the camp was ready to run a full program with troops camping in present day Chippewa Camp. The dining hall, or Service Lodge as it was referred to, was the first major structure completed in the camp.

By 1958 campsites were found throughout Chippewa Camp stretching south into the area now called Sioux Camp. The Central Service Lodge was also complete providing administrative space, central kitchen, offices, staff housing and a provisional camp dining hall. During the summer of '58, Tomahawk was officially dedicated.

By 1965 Tomahawk was serving over 3,000 Scouts each summer. It was a thriving two-camp reservation, gaining a nation-wide reputation as an outstanding Scout program. While these programs continued to thrive, the physical changes to the property were much subtler for many years.

Tomahawk began being utilized beyond the summer months in 1979 when the Spearhead Winter Program started. The Spearhead Winter Program evolved into the current Tomahawk Snow Base Program. The 1980's also began showing some growth in camp attendance. During that decade, participation grew by more than 60%, with over 4,600 Scouts camping at Tomahawk by 1990. A sense of change was in the air.

Tomahawk's renaissance began taking place in 1991 with several new additions to the camp. The central kitchen facility was moved from Chippewa Camp to the Central Service Lodge, allowing for the expansion of the Chippewa Dining Hall and for the ability to serve more campers out of a central kitchen facility.

The addition of Navajo Webelos Camp came in 1991. It had been more than 20 years since Scouts had last camped in that part of Tomahawk. A year later, the Randall Scout Ranch was acquired bringing the total acreage to 2,500. Steadily increasing numbers of campers provoked the initiation of Tomahawk's newest sub-camp, White Pine. Construction began in 1994, with its first full season coming in 1995.

In 2007 the 567 acre Rindsig Farm, located north of White Pine Camp, was purchased. The newly acquired property now brings Tomahawk's total acreage to just over 3,000.



The Scout Oath and Law

THE SCOUT OATH:

On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country
and to obey the Scout Law;
to help other people at all times;
to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

THE SCOUT LAW:

A Scout is

Trustworthy

Loyal

Helpful

Friendly

Courteous

Kind

Obedient

Cheerful

Thrifty

Brave

Clean

Reverent

QUALITY CAMPING

The Northern Star Council Camping Committee is committed to camps that meet high standards for health and safety, food service, program, maintenance, conservation, staffing, and administration. All of our camps are inspected and accredited on an annual basis.

THIS EMBLEM IS ONE OF YOUR
ASSURANCES OF A QUALITY CAMP



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