

2012 MA-KA-JA-WAN LEADER'S GUIDE



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INTRODUCTION

WELCOME TO MA-KA-JA-WAN

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation has much to offer units—more, in fact, than anyone can do in a single week or even two. An adventure filled with advancement, personal challenge, fun, and excitement awaits Scouts in the great Northwoods. But, such an adventure must begin with proper planning, and that's what this guide is about.

This guide highlights the exciting adventures, advancement opportunities, and fun Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation offers your unit. Please help us and your Scouts by reading this guide thoroughly and communicating what you read to unit members and parents. If you have any questions about the material found within, or need more information, we are ready to assist you: just give us a call or send off an email. **While this guide covers the highlights, be sure to check the website (www.neic.org/makajawan) frequently for more detailed information and updates**—more detailed schedules and information will become available on many of our programs throughout the coming months and the website is the easiest way for you to learn of updates and changes.

The unit's Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Leader ("Contact Person" listed on the 2012 Campsite Reservation Request Form) is responsible for making sure the campers are properly registered to attend camp and accurately informed about camp policies. Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation is a large operation, employing over 100 people to teach thousands of Scouts more about themselves and Scouting. It is essential that each unit does its part while at camp by knowing and following the policies of the council and BSA. You are the camp's best way to ensure these policies are enforced, not only to aid in the smooth operation of camp – thereby enhancing your scouts' experiences, but to guarantee the health and safety of each Scout.

Being a leader at camp is a big responsibility. The unit's program, as well as each Scout's enjoyment and well-being, is in your hands. The Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation Staff wishes to thank you for undertaking this job and will do its best to assist you in any way possible.

Jim Neubaum
Director of Outdoor Adventure

Larry Young
Council Outdoor Adventure Chairman

ABOUT MA-KA-JA-WAN

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation 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: Ten campsites. Complete program facilities and staff. Capacity: 20 units, 250 campers.

West Camp: Ten campsites. Complete program facilities and staff. Capacity: 20 units, 350 campers.

Wabaningo: 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 most programs and activities offered by the reservation or design their own summer adventure.

Triangle M Ranch: Horseback trail rides can be scheduled by units or individuals throughout the period.

Family Camp: Cabins and recreational facilities for approximately 40 family members of leaders whose units are at camp.

Handicapped Accessible Site: This site, also called the "Powell" campsite, is located west of the West Camp dining hall. It has black-topped paths. This site also has its own washhouse with flush toilets and showers. Twelve tents are on platforms which are flush with the blacktop.

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www.neic.org/highadventure

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Disclaimer: We have done our best to provide complete and accurate information. But, due to unforeseen changes or human error, we cannot guarantee the information provided in this guide. We will update it as needed and make it available on the website (see links above). We will also email any updated versions to each unit's Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Leader.

2012 CAMP CALENDAR

DATE(S)	EVENT	PARTICIPANTS
January 6, 2012 (Friday AM)	Online Registration Opens	MSR Camp Coordinator
March 14, 7pm-9pm (pay deposits here, if you'd like)	PRE-Camp Meeting #1* (Location: Abbott Lab, AP-52N)	Boy Scout Unit Leaders; MSR Camp Coordinator
March 17, 10am-12pm (Council Office Store opens at 9am)	PRE-Camp Meeting #2* (Location: Council Office-Highland Park)	Boy Scout Unit Leaders; MSR Camp Coordinator
March 17 (store open 'til 1pm)	Scout Deposits Due	MSR Camp or Hi-Adv Coordinator
April 1	OA Elections for Registered Scouts and Adults Completed	Appropriate OA Representative
May 2	Boy Scout Camperships** Due	MSR Camp Coordinator
May 15 (no later than)	Camperships Amounts Finalized	MSR Camp Coordinator
May 19 (store open 'til 1pm)	Scout Balance, Additional <u>Full-time</u> Leader, & Bus Fees Due	MSR Camp Coordinator
June 1	Special Diet Request Forms Due	MSR Camp Coordinator
June 22 – 24	Fun with Son Weekend	Cubs, Webelos & parents
June 24 – 30	Week 1	Boy Scout Units
June 29	Order of the Arrow Call-out #1	Boy Scout Units
June 30	Order of the Arrow – Ordeal & Brotherhood Induction Ceremony	Boy Scout Units
June 30 – July 3 (Sat-Tues)	Akela Camp – SESSION #1	Webelos & Parents- East Camp
July 1 – 7	Week 2 – WEST CAMP ONLY	Boy Scout Units
July 4	Order of the Arrow – Brotherhood Induction Ceremony	Boy Scout Units
Dates & Times TBD	West Camp Tours for Akela Attendees	Webelos & Parents
July 5 – 8 (Thurs-Sun)	Akela Camp – SESSION #2	Webelos & Parents- East Camp
July 8 – 14	Week 3	Boy Scout Units
July 13	Order of the Arrow Call-out #2	Boy Scout Units
July 13-14	Order of the Arrow Vigil Induction	Vigil Members
July 14	Order of the Arrow – Ordeal & Brotherhood Induction Ceremony	Boy Scout Units
July 15	Remembrance Area Induction	Boy Scout Units
July 15 – 21	Week 4	Boy Scout Units
July 18	Order of the Arrow – Brotherhood Induction Ceremony	Boy Scout Units
July 22 – 28	Week 5	Boy Scout Units
July 27	Order of the Arrow Call-out #3	Boy Scout Units
July 28	Order of the Arrow – Ordeal & Brotherhood Induction Ceremony	Boy Scout Units
July 29 - Aug 4	Week 6	Boy Scout Units
August 1	Order of the Arrow – Brotherhood Induction Ceremony	Boy Scout Units

***PRE-Camp Leaders Meeting:** For out-of-council units, a conference call number will be made available. It will be emailed to your MSR Camp Coordinator.

****Camperships are for active, registered scouts of the Northeast Illinois Council.** Payment of a specific scout's **final** camping fees may be postponed **only** if a campership application is filed on time. SEE PAGE 8 for more vital campership information!

GETTING READY

VITAL STEPS TO GET YOUR UNIT TO CAMP

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation's Summer Camp is for Registered Scouts. Make sure to register each Scout with the unit and BSA, and that all Youth Applications are turned in to your council office and entered into the council's system **before** allowing the scout to sign up for camp. Brand new scouts do NOT pay late fees, so the deadlines listed below do not apply to them. Add them to your MSR Unit Roster after they are registered with your unit.

1. **Appoint your unit's Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Leader.** Contact the Camping Secretary if this changes.
Camp Promotion: Make sure to schedule one for an upcoming troop meeting! Find the promotion form at www.neic.org/makajawan. This is a great way to increase your unit attendance at camp!
2. **Pick a campsite*** (and 2nd choice, just in case) and "Week #(s)"; confirm the availability by contacting Debi Geiger at camping129@neic.org or 847-748-9161. Once confirmed, send/bring in the site reservation request form with \$75 per site, per week (**this fee cannot be applied** to any other camping fees and is **non-refundable**). If the Outdoor Committee deems it necessary to move your unit to another site, due to lower (or higher) #s of attendees than originally given, they will notify your unit as soon as possible. *Check to see if your unit took care of this at camp before they left last summer. If not, do so quickly!
3. **Determine a timetable for financial commitment:** One for existing scouts, one for brand new scouts, and one for adults. Make sure all parents and scouts are informed of the deadlines, and stick with them. Do not incur LATE fees after the May 19th deadline because of "stragglers".
4. **January 6, 2012. Start to register online.** Registration links will be emailed to your Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Leader Names are needed; you cannot just say "how many", and then pay deposits for possible scouts, or "Webelos crossing over". (BUT, we would like to know how many Webelos may attend.)
Separate Online Registrations: Traditional Camping at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation & High Adventure Trek Registrations **must be done separately.**
Register Online ONLY: Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Leaders will be emailed the links. Please make sure Debi has the correct information: camping129@neic.org. **Last page of online registration: Choose to pay online** (credit/debit card, PayPal, or electronic check - DoubleKnot charges you a convenience fee), **or by "mail/offline"**. Click "Make Payment" or "Save". Later, you can "Edit Existing Registrations": **add or change names** on your roster, but **you will not be allowed to reduce the # of attendees.**
Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan High Adventure TREKS: We NOW offer **SEVEN Treks** to choose from in 2012! The key to a successful trek is advanced planning. All units interested in booking a trek should register early: guides and transportation are limited! Go to www.neic.org/highadventure for more information!
NEW: Adult Leader Fee Changes for Traditional Camping at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan: Each full-time leader will start with a \$140 fee, per week. **Then**, each unit will receive some leader fees back as a "**credit**" (toward leader fees ONLY), relative to the number of paid scouts, per week (page 7-Leader's Guide).
5. **March 17, 2012: Pay the initial non-refundable deposit per scout, per week**, made payable to the Northeast Illinois Council. (If you didn't pay online when you registered). Pay at one of the Leaders' Meetings March 14th or 17th, or bring/mail to the council office by 3/17/12 or earlier. Use or lose deposits – you can substitute names, but will forfeit deposits if that space isn't used by a scout: if a scout pays but another can use his space & paid deposit.
6. **By mid-April: Update Scout, Adult, and Bus Online Rosters. Pay a 2nd round of deposits/fees** to the Northeast Illinois Council Service Center as soon as possible **to ensure the bus & campsite are ready for the correct numbers from your unit.**
 - a. Traditional Camping & High Adventure Treks: Scout & Adult Leader Sign-up — ONLINE Only
 - b. Bus Transportation: Scout (& Adult Leader, if needed) Sign-up — ONLINE Only
7. **Deadline – Friday May 19th: Pay balance of all fees** in steps 4, 5 & 6. (You can also make your **full/final payment** for each scout in March, then pay in full for "add-ons" by May 19, if preferred.)
8. **Special Diet Request Form – June 1st, 2012 if possible** (please send/bring to the council office): OR, send them directly to Camp at least TWO weeks before your arrival. **MUST USE 2012 VERSION**

(physician signature required) – available on the website in 2012. Direct ALL dietary questions to Claudia Clark, the Food Service Manager. Email her anytime, or call camp after June 11th (page 2).

9. **Collect BSA MEDICAL FORMS:** Scouts and leaders must provide the completed form (physical included) **each year**. They are valid for 365 calendar days, and **must last through** their final day at camp. Find a link to the “fillable” pdf document on the homepage at www.neic.org. Type in page one’s information, then print and bring to your physician to be completed. **Signatures & date of physical are required.** Bring these directly to camp, **at least 2** copies of each camper’s-1 for nurse, 1 for unit (pages 9 & 10).

ALL Medication Questions: Contact Mary Greunke, the Health Officer. Email her anytime, or call Camp directly after June 11th (page 10). Information regarding an Excel medication form/spreadsheet will be provided at the Camp Leaders’ Meeting in March, 2012.

10. **Start your unit’s Merit Badge List.** You will sign up your scouts for merit badges after you arrive at camp ONLY, early Monday morning – not through the council office (except Horsemanship Merit Badge).

Merit Badge Books: Please remember to **purchase them** before camp **and/or bring** your troop library; we are no longer selling merit badge books in the trading posts. As always, reference copies of the most current books will be available in the appropriate program areas.

Merit Badge Schedules and Trailblazer Program details will be available by mid-March at www.neic.org/makajawan. Meanwhile, the 2011 information will serve as a guide to the 2012 schedules

Merit Badges for 2012 has been revised to better serve your scouts — **Pulp & Paper, Geocaching, and Composite Materials will be offered again!** Check www.neic.org/makjawan for updates, prerequisites, and more (page 14).

11. **At least 2½ weeks before your unit goes to camp,** make sure you’ve completed all scout, leader, trek, etc. online registrations & payments. If not, contact Debi Geiger. Your unit’s file “leaves for camp” at least 2 weeks before you do, so after that, all other updates/payments must be done directly with and at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan. You must pay upon arrival.
12. **Adult Supervision:** Make sure you have **enough** for all activities: the bus ride to and/or from camp, at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan’s Traditional Camp, on a High Adventure Trek, rafting, etc.
13. **Adult Leaders Training:** Make sure they ALL have YOUTH PROTECTION Training. **At least one** Adult Leader must also have “WEATHER HAZARDS” TRAINING, and be present at all times (activities listed in #10 above). The more training, the better for everyone involved!

While at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation – Training Opportunities for Leaders! Climb-On Safely, Trek Safely, Safe Swim Defense, Safety Afloat, Paddle Craft Safety, Swimming and Water Rescue, and even Climbing Instructor Training will all be available at camp. This is a great way to get new leaders trained and ready to assist the unit all year long! In addition, training in Outdoor Skills will be offered by the Council Training Committee. More details will be posted on our website, so stay tuned.

14. **BONUS: Pick next year’s coordinator. Start planning now** for the next Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan season! Fill out the site request form & pay for next year’s site when “checking out” of camp. This cannot be done before your camp week, at the council office. Once you leave, your site becomes available for other units.

MAKE SURE TO CONTACT THE CAMPING SECRETARY IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS! ☺

Please read the **entire** Leader’s Guide to learn **all** that is new for 2012! New forms, programs, and much more are waiting for you inside...

TRADITIONAL CAMPING AT MA-KA-JA-WAN SCOUT RESERVATION

SCOUT FEES

DEPOSITS are due by March 17th. The discount date for payment of scout balances is May 19th.
Per Scout, Per Week – Paid by discount date: \$275.00 Paid after discount date: \$300.00

ADULT LEADER FEES

Part-time leaders: \$30 daily fee (pay at camp ONLY); NO Leader's mug but, may purchase it while there, or at the council office starting mid-August. **NEW: Full-time** leaders: \$140 per leader, per week. **BUT**, units receive "leader credits", relative to the # of paid scouts, per week. Leader fees will be collected AFTER the scout & leader #s have been finalized, or the maximum # free is reached.

FULL-TIME LEADER CREDITS:

1-8 Scouts = 1 Free 9-16 Scouts = 2 Free
16-30 Scouts = 3 Free 31 or more Scouts = 4 Free

IMPORTANT: EACH UNIT MUST STILL HAVE A **MINIMUM** OF 2 LEADERS IN CAMP AT ALL TIMES, EACH WEEK. (If ½ of the scouts go on High Adventure Trek, 2 leaders must go, & 2 must stay in camp.)

IN-CAMP HIGH ADVENTURE FEES

(Trips subject to availability/safety considerations.)

Wolf River Rafting – 1 Day\$25 (a popular choice done by most Scouts)
Wolf River Canoeing – ½ Day\$10

TRIANGLE M RANCH FEES

Horsemanship Merit Badge\$30.00 page 18
Trail Rides\$15.00 page 18

SHOOTING SPORTS FEES

Archery.....No Cost
Archery Merit Badge (Approx. cost of an arrow kit) \$4.00 page 15
Shotgun/Black Powder ticket (two shots) \$0.50
Shotgun Shooting Merit Badge (*minimum cost - 24 shots*)\$12.00 page 15
Rifle ticket (one ticket per 10 shots) \$0.50

Shooting Sports tickets will be sold for 50 cents each at the Trading Posts (NOT at the ranges).
Unused tickets may be exchanged for cash value on any purchase at any camp Trading Post.
They **CANNOT** be used at the Council Service Center in Highland Park.

HIGH ADVENTURE TREK FEES

DEPOSITS are due by March 17th. We now have SEVEN High Adventure Treks to choose from!
GO TO page 20 & www.neic.org/highadventure for details. **IMPORTANT:** ALL High Adventure Trek Fees are to be kept separate from Traditional Camping at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation Fees: They are no longer "additional fees, but are per person fees, **Adult Leaders** included.

Trek Transportation Costs (Optional).....TO BE DETERMINED

BUS TRANSPORTATION FEES

Fees are per person/each way: \$55 if reserved/paid at least 3 weeks before your session, \$65 if reserved/paid less than 3 weeks before your session, but **verify room with the camping secretary first. NO Refunds.** LATE reservations must be made (paid) at least 3 days before date needed, if there is still room.

***These fees may go up, depending on actual transportation charges including possible fuel surcharges.** Units with **8 or more Scouts** each trip **must also have at least 1 adult (first 2 adults are free).** The name of the adult riding the bus must be provided with the reservation in order for it to be accepted. Buses are **limited to Weeks 3, 4, 5, and 6** and are subject to cancellation if demand is low.

EARLY ARRIVAL & LATE DEPARTURE FEES

Units are **strongly** encouraged to abide by the scheduled arrival and departure dates for their session of camp. However, if advance notice is provided (no later than May 27th), units may be allowed to arrive early and/or depart late—this will be at the discretion of the Reservation Director. Units arriving early will need to provide their own food and tents—these units will generally be camped in Wabaningo unless otherwise directed. Persons staying late may purchase meal tickets for additional meals and will generally be allowed to stay in their site until the next unit arrives—however, MaKaJaWan reserves the right to move these persons if needed. **An additional charge of \$5 per person camping fees will be assessed for each additional day in camp** (in keeping with the camp's general overnight visitor fee).

VISITOR MEALS & FAMILY CAMP FEES

Meal tickets are available for purchase at the Reservation Office prior to dining.

Guest breakfast.....	\$4.50
Guest lunch.....	\$5.50
Guest dinner	\$6.50
DAILY Meal Ticket (for breakfast, lunch, and dinner)	\$15.00 (NEW for 2012 - Save \$1.50)
Children under 3 years of age.....	FREE
Overnight Stay in campsite or Family Camp Tent Site	\$5.00 per person, per night
Overnight Stay using RV or Pop-up Trailer	\$7.00 per person, per night

Family Camp: Bring your own tent & RV/Trailer to use; limited cabin availability (pages 31 & 32).

ORDER OF THE ARROW FEES

Ordeal Fees (lodge flap, sash, handbook, Feed, and dues for new members)	\$44	pages 21 & 22
OA Feed (OA celebration on Saturday evening open to all OA members)	\$ 6	
OA Dues (provides OA* membership for balance of the year for any Lodge member)	\$ 11	
Brotherhood Fee (sash and Feed)	\$22	

(*PLEASE MAKE SURE YOUR REGISTRATION WITH THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA IS UP-TO-DATE **BEFORE** YOUR ORDEAL. IT IS A SEPARATE REGISTRATION/ & FEE TO BE FINALIZED WITH YOUR DISTRICT/COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE BEFORE ARRIVING AT CAMP.)

FEE REFUND POLICY

Scout deposits (Traditional & TREK) and site fees are **NON-refundable**. The balance of the scout fees is refundable **only** for extenuating circumstances. Requests for refunds must be made in writing to Debi Geiger, Camping Secretary—and **must be received by Monday, August 1st**. Documentation of the extenuating circumstances may be requested. Please be prepared to provide receipts, doctor's statements, or any other pertinent information. **Refunds are not provided during the camp season, and are ONLY made payable to the unit (not to the family).** NEW: Refund Request Form will be available online in the summer of 2012.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE - CAMBERSHIP PROGRAM

Financial assistance is available for those Scouts in the **Northeast Illinois Council** who, due to **financial hardship**, would be unable to attend camp. **Requirements with Unit: 1) Registered** (before we can accept application. Make sure transfers or new applicants are finalized by the council office first.), **2) Active**, and **3) Involved in Fundraising** – **must** be part of payment listed on application. Camperships are NOT a substitute for fundraising! We will cover **up to \$140** of weekly Traditional Camping, OR **up to \$150** of a High Adventure Trek fee. (We will **NOT** cover: bus fees, IN-Camp Hi-Adv, or other camp related fees). Families complete page 1. The unit leader reviews it, completes page 2, and returns it to us by May 2nd. Payment of said scout's **final** camping fees may be postponed only if a campership application is filed on time. The Camp Coordinator will be notified of campership award amounts by May 15th. The only exceptions to these deadlines are BRAND NEW BOY SCOUTS. Call the Camping Secretary with questions or if you are unable to meet the May 2nd deadline.

HEALTH AND INSURANCE

MEDICAL FORM INFORMATION

To ensure a safe and healthy camping experience, the National Council, B.S.A requires the following:

All Scouts and adults attending MaKaJaWan, whether or not they participate in program activities, must bring the appropriate physical with them to camp – **by Wisconsin Law, this physical must be kept by the Health Lodge.** It is strongly recommended you make several copies of each physical prior to camp.

For stays LESS than 72 hours: Parts A/B of the BSA Medical Form are required, including health history and a parent/guardian signature for youth under 18 years of age, or of the adult for themselves.

For stays MORE than 72 hours AND for ALL Order of the Arrow participants: Parts A/B & C of the BSA Medical form are required. A school or state physical can be substituted ONLY IF it is as comprehensive. ALL High Adventure participants must use our form. **Exception:** The Philmont & Jamboree Medical forms are more extensive and can be substituted (IF attending MaKaJaWan within 12 months of physical).

NOTE: the BSA Medical Form (see Exception above) must be completed and signed every 12 months by the parent/legal guardian and the physician. We recommend the unit keep an additional copy of all physicals in a 3-ring binder "just in case." Keep the "original" in a safe place – parent or troop records. Bring copies to camp.

Scouts and adults traveling by council bus are required to have their individual medical form in their own possession prior to bus loading.

NOTE: All scouts, leaders, Family Camp renters and visitors must have a completed Medical Form in their possession on arrival at camp (see above for type required). **Failure to present a valid medical form will prevent participation in any activity on the reservation—this includes Order of the Arrow activities.** There are no exceptions to this policy.

Medical Recheck: A medical recheck will be performed shortly after arrival at camp. Please have your medical form ready. After the medical recheck, the medical staff will retain the medical forms. Unit leaders are encouraged to retain an additional copy of the medical forms for the unit's records.

Unit Insurance: Northeast Illinois Council units have accident insurance, but **out of council units must provide proof of insurance.** Mail it to the Council Office in Highland Park **at least three weeks before** your session(s) so it can be put in your file before it is brought to camp. If you miss the deadline, **be sure to send/bring it directly to Camp MaKaJaWan.** The sooner we receive it, the better.

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

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

No exceptions to these policies are possible.

MEDICAL & HEALTH SERVICES

For the protection of the staff and campers, MaKaJaWan maintains a central Health Lodge. 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.**

Prescription Medication Distribution: Medication will be distributed at specific times in each camp. Meal-time and Evening medication times will be announced at camp. Medication for West Camp scouts will be distributed from the Dining Hall; East Camp scouts should report to the Quartermaster for medication distribution. **Adult Leaders are responsible for ensuring scouts in their unit take their medications regularly at the appropriate time! Each troop is strongly encouraged to have a leader designated for this responsibility.**

Please remember: MaKaJaWan Scout Reservation is not responsible for Scouts or adults arriving at camp with any pre-existing illness or injuries.

Prescription Medication Dispensing

The State of Wisconsin and the Boy Scouts of America require all medications brought to camp by campers (under 18) to be secured and locked in the camp health lodge.

Important: The medication must be in the ORIGINAL prescription bottle and include the following information:

1. Camper's Name
2. Name of prescribing physician
3. Prescription number
4. Date prescribed
5. Name of medication
6. Directions for use

Prescription medication information is required for each type of medication to be taken at camp. PART-A of the BSA Medical Form includes a "PRESCRIPTION MEDICATION" section. When using the OPTIONAL Prescription Medication Form, provide all the required information, including signatures of the parent and the prescribing physician. An Excel Spreadsheet will also be made available by Mary Greunke, the MaKaJaWan Health Officer. This is in addition to the required paper form, but is very helpful for the units and staff alike (check-in of medication is much faster). Contact her directly at: emtgreunke@yahoo.com for more information.

Please Note: All prescription medications at camp are to be kept under lock and key and distributed only under the supervision of a qualified health officer.

CAMP SCHEDULE

UNIT CHECK-IN AND CHECK-OUT TIMES

Camp sessions open at 1 PM Sunday. Units must not arrive before this time since staff will be preparing to receive them. All units should plan to be at camp **no later than 2 PM**. Charter buses will leave for the return trip at approximately 9 AM Saturday. A designated leader from each unit is required to check out with the appropriate MaKaJaWan staff to “close out” your file. You can schedule a time during the week, but you must check out before 10 AM on Saturday.

SUNDAY - YOUR FIRST DAY AT CAMP

An important step for a successful stay at camp is the first day. Units are encouraged to arrive as a unit. Meeting your Camp Commissioner and guide as soon as possible will be very helpful. A typical first day is outlined below.

Upon Arrival: Leaders and Scouts arriving by private transportation will check in at the Reservation Office. You will then proceed to meet your staff guide. Your guide will assist you with settling in to your campsite. Units arriving by council bus will meet their guide upon arrival and will then proceed directly to their campsite. Adult leaders with Scouts on the bus must arrive before the bus but not before 1 PM

1-5 PM At the campsite, your guide will advise you of meal times, the weekly schedule and other important information. The guide will then lead the unit to the waterfront for medication turn-in, medical rechecks, and swim checks. Make sure the BSA Medical form is on file for each person. A three-ring binder for medical and prescription medication forms is recommended.

5:50 PM Retreat. All Scouts must be in full uniform. All units will assemble at the camp flagpole for the retiring of the colors. All waiters (two for every 10 Scouts) will report to the dining hall at 5:30.

6:00 PM After the retreat ceremony, the units will proceed directly to the dining hall for dinner.

7 PM Cook's Tour: This is the unit's first real look at the camp. Tours are made of the program areas where program and safety rules are discussed. It's important that everyone attend this tour (except for the leaders attending the leader's orientation. Unit leaders and Senior Patrol Leaders will attend this informal meeting in the Dining Hall.)

8:45 PM Campfire. This will be followed by quick messages and an opportunity to visit the Trading Post

10 PM Lights Out

NOTE: **Monday 7AM – registration for rafting, Ranch, and other high adventure activities begins at the Reservation Office. Horsemanship and Animal Science are included in this registration—for ALL other badges, sign-up is by attending the desired merit badge session on Monday.**

THE TYPICAL DAILY SCHEDULE

7:50 AM Flag Raising

8:00 AM Breakfast (followed by Mug Club for Adult Leaders)

9AM–Noon Program areas open and merit badge work begins

12:30 PM Lunch

1 - 2 PM Scouts in campsite (Siesta)

2 - 5 PM Afternoon program: mainly, open merit badge and free time, although some classes are held

5:50 PM Retreat

6:00 PM Dinner

7 - 8 PM Evening program—a good time for troop and patrol activities

9:00 PM Night hikes, astronomy, campfires, and other evening activities

10:00 PM ALL UNITS MUST BE IN THEIR CAMPSITES – Please be considerate of units near you!

CAMP PROGRAM

The program at MaKaJaWan Scout Reservation is based on the interests and needs of the individual troops and the Scouts in those units. MaKaJaWan and its staff are here to help you reach your program goals.

Unit Leaders! Have you considered what your unit wants to receive from camp? We suggest you review the Scoutmaster's Handbook, especially the section on "Summer Camp Adventure." This guide and other Scouting publications can offer helpful suggestions. As you plan, consider the following:

Activities in which your unit interacts with other units: Flag Ceremonies, Camp-wide Games, Campfires

Activities for all members of your unit which build on the patrol method: Troop Climb, High Adventure,

Overnights, Pizza Parties, Challenge Course

Activities aimed at the individual or a few individuals with similar interests: Merit Badges, Polar Bear Swim, Bouldering Wall, Astronomy Overnight, & Triathlon

PLANNING YOUR UNIT'S PROGRAM

1. Explain to your Scouts what Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation has to offer. This guide and the website are great places to start.
2. Determine each individual Scout's needs. The advancement charts in this guide will help. A large portion of your time in camp should be allotted for individual scout advancement and activity, but don't forget patrol and troop activities.
3. Ask Scouts what they want from camp. Allow for flexibility. Facility availability may change and no one can control the weather. The staff will support your goals, but can't plan your program, since no one knows your unit as well as you!
5. Strengthen your patrols. The patrol method is what makes Scouting work. Try to maintain natural patrols.
6. Advancement is scheduled by the Scout—Scouts should be free to work at their own pace.
7. If you know what you want but don't see it in this guide, please ask! We'd love to help.

Here's just a sampling of typical program opportunities at MaKaJaWan:

Astronomy Overnight Black Powder Demos Bog Hikes Bouldering Wall Boundary Trail
Buckskin Challenge Course Critter Crawl Early Morning Boating Ecolympics
Edible Plant Hikes Firem'n Chit Fish Fry Flag Ceremonies Floating Campfires
Ice Cream Competition Kayak Capture the Flag Luaus Lunch Cookouts
Marshmallow Roast Merit Badges Mile Swim Movie Night Night Hikes Orienteering
Patrol Flags Paul Bunyan Overnight Pioneering Projects Pizza Parties Platinum Pigeon
Polar Bear Activities Rodeo Scavenger Hunt Silver Arrow Silver Bullet Snorkeling BSA
Softball Tomahawks Totem Pole Carving Totin' Chip Trailblazer Trail Rides
Troop Overnight Ultimate Frisbee Volleyball Wabaningo Overnights War Canoe Races
Whitewater Rafting Wilderness Overnight Wild Game Feast

... And much, much more! Take the time now to figure out what you, your unit leaders, and your scouts want from their Summer Camp experience. Start planning now to make it happen!

PLANNING 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 really enjoy this break from the routine!). Raft trips are generally done on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday.
 - b. CPR 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 Wilderness Overnight (for Wilderness Survival merit badge and others interested) departs Wednesday evening and returns early Thursday!
 - d. The Astronomy Overnight is generally on Wednesday (weather permitting)
 - e. Most boating badges do their "wet" requirements on Wednesday. Scouts will definitely be busy this day.
 - f. On Wednesday evening, leaders are invited to a special "leaders only" dinner—a great chance to talk to fellow leaders about Scouting.
 - g. The Mile Swim is usually held on Thursday at 2pm: many Scouts will want to participate.
 - h. 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 troop as a whole! If you need help with the planning, please contact us!

CAMPWIDE ACTIVITIES

Mug Club: This is a chance for units to meet with the Camp Director and Commissioners to discuss Scouting concerns, upcoming events, and to share comments: an informal get together and a great time.

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 and unit duties (shower cleaning, flag ceremonies, etc.). Possible events that may be planned by the Troop Leader's Council are: water carnivals, water basketball, patrol flag contests, cookouts, volleyball, softball or soccer, camp-wide ceremonies, and impromptu campfires

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.

ADVANCEMENT

TRAILBLAZER PROGRAM

This program provides first year campers and new Scouts the opportunity to work on requirements for advancement to First Class. This is a great way for Scouts new to MaKaJaWan to get involved and decide what they want in their camping experience, at the same time working on rank advancement. Scouts still on the trail to First Class are encouraged stop by the Trailblazer area on Monday morning to learn more about this advancement opportunity!

EARNING MERIT BADGES AT CAMP

Merit badge opportunities, while not the entire camp program, are an integral part of the MaKaJaWan experience. It is the recommendation of the Northeast Illinois Council Boy Scout Outdoor Committee that no Scout come to camp exclusively to earn merit badges. For this reason and past experience, we recommend that Scouts should pursue no more than four merit badges during a one-week period. For some Scouts, two merit badges will be a challenge. Scouts who are not able to complete a merit badge at camp may complete the remaining portion of a merit badge at home through the usual unit advancement program.

MERIT BADGE PREPARATION

Each Scout, in consultation with his unit leader, should determine what merit badges he wants to work on **before** he goes to camp. 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 as evidence of work completed. Since many merit badges occur at scheduled times, a tentative schedule is included on the web to help Scouts avoid scheduling conflicts.

MERIT BADGES AVAILABLE AT CAMP

Visit <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/boyscouts/youth/awards/noa.aspx>

for more about outdoor merit badges.

AQUATICS	COMMENTS
Canoeing	Excellent way to learn the basics!
Lifesaving	Requirement 1a is a prerequisite ; more suited to 2nd yr. Scouts
Motor-boating	Enrollment opportunities are limited; intended for older Scouts. New requirements mean that Scouts will need previous experience with "trailing" to complete the badge.
Rowing	Slightly more challenging than Canoeing for most Scouts
Small Boat Sailing	A fun merit badge for all, but will require free-time "work"
Swimming	Great first year merit badge

Note: Most waterfront badges require a high level of swimming proficiency: check requirements before coming to camp if you are not a strong swimmer. Swimming, Lifesaving, and Aquatics Supervision candidates should bring a long sleeve button shirt and long pants for use in the water. **All waterfront merit badges have a First Aid/CPR requirement—it is recommended this be completed before camp if at all possible**

Buckskin	COMMENTS
Indian Lore	Fun for all Scouts— research Requirement #1 beforehand. Note this badge is sometimes taught at Handicraft instead.
Muzzle Loading/Black Powder	Note: This badge is sometimes taught at Shooting Sports as well. Cost: \$8 to \$20

ECOLOGY/CONSERVATION	COMMENTS
Archeology	Very few camps offer this—limited enrollment as dictated by the dig site—for 2011, digs will take place at MaKaJaWan!
Astronomy	Whole badge can now be completed at camp; can be challenging
Bird Study	A Scouting classic—great for the Nature enthusiast
Energy	Some requirements must be done in advance
Environmental Science	Intended for older & more dedicated Scouts. Plan on this badge taking time every day for observations and reports. Scouts should bring pen and paper to the 1st session.
Fish & Wildlife Management	Another favorite suitable for all Scouts
Fishing	Great fun—some equipment is available at camp for rent or purchase, but Scouts are encouraged to bring their own.
Forestry	Excellent badge—does require some independent work
Geology	A popular badge with all Scouts
Mammal Study	Great for all, especially new Scouts with a nature interest
Nature	A difficult badge to complete at camp without prior work
Pulp & Paper	New for 2011 and a great badge for any age Scout!
Reptile and Amphibian Study	All but requirement #8 can be done at camp
Soil & Water Conservation	Great badge for all ages
Weather	Very accessible, but #8 should be done in advance

HANDICRAFT	COMMENTS
Art	Express yourself! Visit a museum or art exhibit before camp...
Basketry	A classic "new Scout" badge—fun and something to take home when you're done! (basketry kits roughly \$10-\$20)
Composite Materials	Do Requirement #4 BEFORE coming to camp. Material costs are between \$15 & \$25.
Leatherwork	A popular badge, particularly with 1 st year campers (many Scouts choose to use kits –cost is between \$10 and \$20)
Metalwork	Intended for older Scouts, but open to all (\$8 fee for materials)
Space Exploration	Model rockets, history, & science! \$20 - \$25 for rockets and engines— research beforehand is a must!
Woodcarving	Another great badge, and a good incentive to earn Totin' Chip (roughly \$4-\$7 for woodcarving materials)

SCOUTCRAFT	COMMENTS
Camping	All but 9a (20 nights of camping) can be done at camp, although the Scoutmaster can sign this off, as well as 5e, 6a, 7c, 8c, and 9b for past camping experiences— only with some prerequisites can the badge can be completed in one week
Cooking	Previous experience strongly recommended. Requirement 7 (cooking in the home) cannot be done at camp , and since 6 total meals must be planned and cooked, it is difficult to finish this one at camp.
First Aid	NEW IN 2012! Limited to 20 scouts each camp, each week
Geo-caching	Great new merit badge- we are still in the planning phase. More information will be on the summer camp page as soon as possible!
Hiking	Requires 6 hikes totaling 70 miles—experience recommended
Orienteering	# 7 cannot be completed at camp —experience recommended
Pioneering	A great badge and a Scouting classic; intended primarily for 2nd year Scouts and above!
Wilderness Survival	A definite challenge, but a great badge; follow-up to Camping MB.
SHOOTING SPORTS	COMMENTS
Archery	A great merit badge for all! (minimal cost--\$4 for arrow kit)
Rifle Shooting	Very popular for all ages, but can require a considerable investment of time for shooting. (cost: \$4-\$16)
Shotgun Shooting	Great follow-up to Rifle Shooting (cost--\$8 to \$20); note this is a challenging badge for most Scouts.
OTHER	COMMENTS
Animal Science	Offered at the ranch. Intended for scouts with an animal care interest. Enrollment may be limited.
Climbing	Popular—intended for Scouts 13+ yrs. old seeking a challenge
Horsemanship	Enrollment is limited for this popular badge (\$30)
NEW: Pinnacle Program for Star & Life Scouts ONLY	Different Badges offered in East & West Camps; Do the merit badge you want, no matter which Camp

NOTE: Some of the above merit badges, as well as portions of Backpacking and Whitewater Merit Badges, are also available for Scouts participating in appropriate High Adventure Treks.

MERIT BADGE SCHEDULE

The Merit Badge Schedule will available at www.neic.org/makajawan by mid-March, 2012. **All** merit badges run on a weekly program – a Scout attends one session of each merit badge, each day: Monday through Friday. **Some** merit badges are "open" and have no scheduled times, allowing Scouts to come at their convenience — they should however try to attend each day, especially Monday (for registration). **Even with open badges, very few can be started and completed after Wednesday (in 1 or 2 days).** **Others** are offered at scheduled times: most badges offer multiple sessions. Scouts choose a specific time to attend that badge (the same time each day, if possible).

NOTES FOR SCOUTS AS THEY PLAN THEIR MERIT BADGE PROGRAM

Merit Badge sessions run Monday through Friday, although some may finish earlier in the week, especially if the Scout is diligent. However, since it is difficult to start any badge after Wednesday, Scouts should plan to use the end of the week to focus on badges they have already started.

If a Scout must miss a session of a merit badge, he should discuss this absence in advance with his counselor. Usually, a make-up session is available, but such options for completing the badge must be discussed with the counselor.

First year Scouts should consider focusing on the **TRAILBLAZER PROGRAM** rather than merit badges; however, first year Scouts may benefit from getting a few merit badges under their belt—Basketry, Pulp & Paper, Swimming, and numerous others are accessible to the first year Scout.

The average Scout takes three merit badges per week, usually completing two of these. However, some Scouts will work on 4 or 5 merit badges. Just remember—it's important to balance fun, leadership, and troop activities with advancement goals!

Several merit badges are offered which do not have scheduled times. A Scout may work on these at his own pace during any program hours, but should be sure to attend any announced meetings and register for the badge on Monday. It is the Scout's responsibility to start these badges early enough to finish all requirements. Examples of "open" badges include: Cooking, Hiking, Nature, Orienteering, Pioneering, and Basketry (among others).

Most merit badges now have a First Aid/CPR requirement. If at all possible, Scouts should attempt to complete such requirements before camp—for those that cannot, a general First Aid/CPR session is held on Monday evening at camp.

A NOTE ON MERIT BADGE RECORDS

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan uses a computer database to maintain merit badge records. During and at the end of each session, leaders will have an opportunity to review these records. However, Scouts are **strongly encouraged to take responsibility for their own records**. Scouts should make sure the counselor signs the record sheets on a regular basis and Scouts should make sure records are accurately maintained. It is also suggested that **unit leaders should make every effort to be aware of each scout's progress on each badge** so that final records can be quickly compared with expectations.

AN IMPORTANT CLARIFICATION—all advancement records from camp must be reported by the unit on the appropriate advancement form to their council office. **Records are NOT automatically transferred from camp to the Scout's advancement record.**

It is strongly recommended that you 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.

NEW IN 2012: Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Merit Badge records are GOING GREEN! Please bring an external thumb drive so we can export your weekly merit badge records onto it. NO paper records will be given, unless specifically requested during initial sign up for badges.

HIGH ADVENTURE

OPPORTUNITIES IN CAMP

Triangle M Ranch

Take advantage of one of the few horse programs at a Scout camp in the country. MaKaJaWan's ranch program is a great way to learn to ride a horse or practice. You can also see the backwoods of MaKaJaWan on one of our trail rides. **Participants must to wear long pants, a shirt, boots with heels, and a helmet** (helmet provided by camp). Fees must be paid to participate in these programs. All trips are subject to cancellation due to horse health, weather and/or low enrollment considerations.

Horsemanship Merit Badge: A great merit badge for Scouts of all ages and abilities. Be prepared as a leader to assist with transportation to and from merit badge sessions (the ranch is located across the main road)

Cost: \$30

Time requirements: Most Scouts are able to complete this hands-on program. Scouts will attend a one-hour session each day Monday through Friday.

Registration: Space is limited, so pre-payment before arriving at MaKaJaWan is strongly encouraged. Scouts will also have an opportunity to register at camp (starting Monday morning at 7am), but pre-paid Scouts will have priority if scheduling conflicts should occur. **If sufficient pre-payment occurs, we will add spaces and horses to accommodate the need.**

Trail Rides: An hour-long riding experience held at various times throughout the day; a good experience for Scouts that have not earned Horsemanship Merit Badge and for parents & guests who visit MaKaJaWan Scout Reservation. Capacity is 6 per ride, but if sufficient pre-payment occurs, this capacity may increase. Note: troops will need to provide their own transportation to the ranch, located directly across the road.

Cost: \$15

Times offered: Schedule will vary depending on other Ranch activities—check with your camp director.

Registration: Space is limited. You must sign up by noon the day before the ride. Pre-payment is suggested and appreciated, but not required; registration opens Monday morning at 7am each week.

Additional Horse Programs – Take advantage of custom designed horse programs such as Breakfast, Dinner and Overnight rides. If interested, discuss the various options with the Head Wrangler or High Adventure Coordinator. Additional fees vary by type of program.

Horses: Horses are part of the MaKaJaWan Reservation program. No person may bring or use any horse which is not one of the reservation's horses. Horse use is limited to registered Scouts or adult leaders and to persons on the reservation who shall be the same age or grade as the aforementioned Scouts. Further, use of horses by any person must be in conformance with National Scout policies, including the wearing of reservation supplied helmets at all times when on horseback. For program purposes, registered Scouts shall have priority of use over non-Scouts and adults. Horse use is prohibited for unregistered youth that cannot meet minimum age or grade requirements of youth membership in the Boy Scouts of America, regardless of their sex.

Climbing Wall

Scouts from both camps can enjoy an afternoon of climbing at our very own climbing wall. In the mornings we offer Climbing Merit Badge to all who are interested. Our qualified staff can help you learn to climb if you're a beginner or help you train if you're an experienced climber. The merit badge and the wall in general is suggested for older Scouts (13 and up) but activities for all age groups are available. In addition, leaders will have the opportunity to complete Climb On Safely training. For the more dedicated, Climbing Instructor Training is also available (note: this is a detailed course that is time-intensive).

Climbing Merit Badge

Cost: FREE!

Times offered: 9AM & 10AM, Monday–Friday (Scouts must attend every day). Additional climbing time: 11a.m. to Noon (after attending 9AM or 10AM class)

Registration: Go to the Wall in the West Camp field at the appropriate time Monday—class size: LIMIT is 12

Open Climb/Troop Climb

Cost: FREE!

Times offered: Most afternoons; Troop Climbs may also be offered either in the evening or as a lunch climb.

Registration: None for Open Climb; sign up with the Climbing Wall Director at any time for a Troop Climb!

Whitewater Rafting

Brave the rapids of the mighty Wolf River in one of our most popular troop activities. Scouts will be bused from camp to the river, where lunch will be provided. It is then a short trip to the "put-in" spot, and you spend a few hours paddling through majestic scenery and running one of Wisconsin's most famous sets of rapids. Pull out at the spot you stopped for lunch, and the bus will be waiting to bring you home. This trip is ideal for Scouts of all ages. Trips run from 10:30 am until approximately 5:00 pm. Rafts, transportation, and safety equipment (PFD's and helmets) are all provided. **For safety, an adult leader from each unit must accompany Scouts.**

Tips to help you enjoy your whitewater experience:

- Plan to get wet—bring a towel and spare clothes (you can leave these on the bus).
- Each unit should also bring a small waterproof first aid kit—just in case!
- Bring a hat, sunscreen, and a shirt—protect yourself from the sun!
- The unit leader should bring up the rear
- Go over basic safety with your Scouts in advance. Stay in your raft whenever possible. If you must leave the raft, do so on the downstream side. If you find yourself swept away by the current, float with your feet downstream and try to reach your raft. Avoid eddies and low branches—you're safer in the middle of the river. Above all, communicate with your raft partner.
- Pre-register for your trip, and fill out the appropriate forms early in the week (a liability waiver and raft cards for all participants) so you're ready to leave on time.
- Be aware that when the buses arrive at the raft company, there is often a slight delay while rafts are readied for the next trip. Be prepared—this is a great time to review safety rules!
- Know how many Scouts are on the trip from your unit (and others).
- HAVE FUN!

Cost: \$25 per person

Dates offered: Tuesday through Friday during all sessions of camp; Monday of any even week

Registration: To help us plan, please let us know if your unit is interested in this trip. If at all possible, turn in the High Adventure form to the Camping Secretary by the end of May. Or, register at camp—the first opportunity is Monday morning at 7am. **DUE TO INCONSISTENT RIVER CONDITIONS, NO PAYMENTS will be taken at the council office** for whitewater rafting. PAYMENTS will be made AT CAMP ONLY, when you confirm your registration and number of participants. Make sure everyone can pass the camp's swim test before they sign up with your unit!

Local High Adventure Day Treks

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan is privileged to have many High Adventure opportunities very close to camp that can be experienced in either a full day or half day program. These activities include canoe and fishing trips on the Wolf, Hunting and Eau Claire Rivers. Consider taking advantage of these local resources to round out your experience at MaKaJaWan. The High Adventure Staff is available to help with planning and advising your group to fully take advantage of our facilities and local resources.

HIGH ADVENTURE TREKS

OPPORTUNITIES OUTSIDE OF CAMP

The programs listed below are for units (not individuals). Units are encouraged to take "Leave No Trace" training before embarking on any back-country trek. We strongly recommended you register as soon as possible. Participant transportation is the unit's responsibility (we will gladly transport gear). We may be able to make local arrangements for participant transportation – but it is subject to availability (there is additional fee of \$30-\$75 per person, depending on Trek destination: \$150 minimum).

Our **experienced High Adventure Staff** can assist you with trip planning, skill development, what to bring, and how to get your unit ready for this next step in outdoor adventure. Please do not hesitate to call or email us with questions or concerns. Take advantage of these incredible opportunities! Go to www.neic.org/highadventure

Age Requirements: Treks are intended for, but not limited to, older Scouts (13 and older) **UNLESS otherwise noted**

Option: Limited guide service – first come, first served. Do not request one just to have a "2nd Adult".

Requirement: Each unit must have **at least 2 adult leaders** (especially if going unguided).

Provided: Equipment and food

Fees: Separate from Traditional Camping at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation. **Each Trek's cost is still TBD.**

Registration: Online registration is required for **Scouts and Leaders (same fee)**. Troops must register and pay **deposits by March 17th**, then pay the **balance by May 19th**. After that, "add-ons" must pay in full.

NOTE: A large portion of our Trek gear was recently updated to better serve your group's equipment needs.

TREK OPTIONS

Apostle Island Kayaking Trek: The Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, near Bayfield, Wisconsin, is a sea kayaker's dream. Rich in sea caves, lighthouses, and spectacular shores, you'll be led by an experienced guide into a pristine collection of islands and shorelines, featuring stunning geological formations - caverns, arches, and pillars - all uniquely accessible by kayakers. Carry your gear in your kayaks while you explore the deep blue waters of Lake Superior, then bed down under the big night sky on the sandy beaches of Gitche Gumee (Ojibwe for Lake Superior). This program is available to Scout troops and Venture crews (**minimum age is 14 years**). **Trips offered:** 5 day only

Flambeau River Canoe Trek: Canoe through the pristine wetland areas on your trip into the Flambeau River Flowage. Your trip begins on the Bear River just north of the flowage. As you paddle downstream, watch for nesting osprey and eagles while experiencing a plethora of wild flowers and fauna. You will have an exciting last day while maneuvering a dozen sets of rapids down the North fork of the Flambeau River. This is a strenuous trip with at least 5-6 hours of paddling per day. **Units will need to provide one adult for every 5 Scouts.** **Trips offered:** 3 or 4 day

Lake Superior Sailing Trek: Crew a skippered sailing yacht through the protected waters around the Apostle Islands. Crystal clear water as much as 100 feet deep carries you between the 22 islands that make up this National Lakeshore often called the "Caribbean of the North". Your route can take you to remote sandy beaches or along rugged shorelines littered with caves & sandstone bluffs. Accommodations provided on board are overnight cabins, heads, and cooking facilities. You're never more than two miles from shore, and each craft is motorized so you can seek a safe harbor in case of inclement weather. **Trips offered:** 3 or 4 day

Pictured Rocks Backpacking Trek: You will have the opportunity each day to discover the rich history of the area while enjoying a trek along the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Hike the North Country National Scenic Trail as it winds through tall forests, massive sand dunes, full meadows, and 200-foot gleaming sandstone bluffs overlooking pristine Lake Superior and its neighboring glacial lakes. You will have a blast on the 500-ft "Log Run Dune" (formerly used for logging) that ends at the shore of Lake Superior. More importantly, experience a great sense of accomplishment as you complete your hike. **Group sizes should be limited to 12 persons** (minimum of 2 adults per group, and up to 10 scouts). Total Mileage is approximately 35-40 miles. **Trips offered:** 4 or 5 day

Porcupine Mountain Wilderness Area Trek: Enjoy a backpacking trip in the famous Porkies Wilderness Area of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Hike in one of the few remaining large wilderness areas of the Midwest. Towering virgin timbers along the shores of Lake Superior provide the setting for the trail leading to secluded lakes, wild rivers, waterfalls, and across and escarpment offering breathtaking vistas. **Group sizes should be limited to 12 persons** (minimum of 2 adults per group, and up to 10 scouts). **Trips offered:** 4 day trip only

Sylvania Wilderness Fishing Trip: This trek is designed to offer more of an opportunity for fishing than most others can allow. You'll canoe into a protected wilderness area that not only provides excellent fishing, but also has beautiful places to swim: including clear, sandy-bottomed lakes that make a swimming pool look dirty. This is the perfect choice for anyone looking for a more relaxed trek with plenty of free time. Please note that this trip **does** include some portaging. **Trips offered:** 4 day trip only. (There are strict regulations on equipment, bait, and bag limits.)

For units with specific high adventure plans or goals, Sylvania does allow campsite reservations through March—units are encouraged to make these arrangements if desired (but please let us know if you do!).

☆ **ONE MORE HIGH ADVENTURE TREK – Isle Royale Hiking (5-Day); MORE INFORMATION AVAILABLE SOON!**

ORDER OF THE ARROW

The Order of the Arrow is a Scout National Honor Society. MaKaJaWan Lodge #40 conducts Ordeal Call-out ceremonies, Brotherhood ceremonies, and a Vigil ceremony during the summer. See the calendar on the next page. Additional Ordeal recognition ceremonies for weeks 2, 4, and 6 will be held at the closing campfire if desired. **NOTE: All Ordeal and Brotherhood candidates, youth and adult, participating in Order of the Arrow ceremonies must have a valid BSA medical form on file with the camp (See page 9).**

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 visitor 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.

In order to ensure a successful summer program, several key points must be noted

1. Only those candidates whose names appear on the official candidate list or on the official copy of the Unit's Election Result form on file at camp will be called out. Therefore, units should verify election results prior to camp. **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.
2. Candidates from out of council troops attending camp will not be called out by MaKaJaWan Lodge #40 **unless prior written permission is obtained from their home council lodge.**
3. At the OA leaders' meeting, unit leaders are responsible for notifying the Reservation Director or the Order of the Arrow Summer Advisor of any special situations related to a candidate. This includes food and medical issues.
4. **Help!** 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 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!!!

5. **Visitors:** The large ceremonial Arrow Bowl and fire highlight the impressive ceremonies and Native American heritage they honor. All parents and visitors are welcome to attend the callout ceremonies. All visitors should plan to be in camp no later than 7pm on Friday night—visitors to the Order of the Arrow callouts will assemble in the Family Camp parking area. A member of the Order will present a brief history and explanation of the organization. The group will then be led to the ceremonial bowl in silence. Visitors should bring a flashlight for the return trip after the ceremony. Accurate unit seating is critical to the ceremonies; therefore, visitors will not be allowed to sit with their units. **The road around the lake will be closed to all vehicles for camper safety from about 7:30 PM until thirty minutes after the ceremony.** The Order of the Arrow will sell patches, mugs, sashes, and other items on Saturday at the Feed after the Ordeal ceremony.
6. **Bowl Etiquette:** Use of flashlights and cameras with flashes is prohibited.
7. No visitors, including members of the Order of the Arrow, will be allowed in the bowl prior to the ceremony. Exceptions will be made only for individuals with special medical needs—those who feel they qualify should report to the Administration Building no later than 6pm Friday night for special directions.
8. **Induction fees must be paid prior** to induction to the Lodge for the ordeal honor.
9. **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.
10. Order of the Arrow weekends traditionally involve a large number of visitors, candidates, departing Scouts, and others. Units should provide camp with accurate meal counts from Friday supper to Sunday meals. Guest meals can be purchased at the Reservation Office.

ORDER OF THE ARROW CALENDAR

The Call-Out Ceremonies of the Order of the Arrow provide a spectacular evening of entertainment as those Scouts selected by their troops are offered induction into this national society of honored campers. Parents are encouraged to attend the Ordeal Call-Out ceremony.

Ordeal Callout Ceremonies

8:30 PM June 29
8:30 PM July 13
8:15 PM July 27

Ordeal Induction Ceremonies

9:00 PM June 30
9:00 PM July 14
9:00 PM July 28

Brotherhood Induction Ceremonies

9:00 PM June 30, July 4
9:00 PM July 14, July 18
9:00 PM July 28, August 1

Vigil Weekend

July 14

ORDER OF THE ARROW ELECTIONS

If you have questions regarding an Order of the Arrow election or need to schedule a camp promotion visit please contact Jim Neubaum (OA Staff Advisor) or John Message (Lodge Advisor) – Contact Info on page 2. **ALL ELECTIONS FOR REGISTERED YOUTH AND ADULTS MUST BE COMPLETED BY APRIL 1, 2012.**

ADULT LEADER TRAINING

In addition to the many informal opportunities to learn more about Scouting, Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation offers new and seasoned leaders many opportunities to expand their skills as a leader. The Council Training Committee will offer Outdoor Skills Training during some weeks—details to follow at the council website. In addition, leaders can refresh their aquatics skills by taking training in Safe Swim Defense, Safety Afloat, Paddlecraft Safety, or Swimming and Water Rescue. Leaders can also learn how to run a fun climbing program in Climb-On-Safely. We also offer Trek Safely and Leave No Trace instruction for those interested in back-country activities. For the more adventurous, we have Climbing Instructor training for adults. Whether you're a seasoned pro or brand new to scouting, don't miss these opportunities to improve your effectiveness as a Scout Leader! More details on exact training sessions and times will be posted on the website www.neic.org

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation highly recommends each unit has all leaders complete Youth Protection and Planning for Hazardous Weather Training before coming to camp. These training sessions are available online through www.neic.org

CAMP SERVICES

FOOD SERVICE

To help meet the needs of our campers, MaKaJaWan offers two different food concepts.

Traditional Dining: Three well-balanced meals each day served in the dining hall. This option is available in East and West Camps only.

Patrol Cooking: Daily menu and food provided by MaKaJaWan for preparation in your campsite.

NOTE: Any combination of traditional dining and patrol cooking is also available (for example, you may elect to cook all lunches in your campsite but eat other meals in the dining hall, or you could choose days you'd like to cook in your site). Just let us know what best suits your unit at the time you register.

DINING HALL

The East and West Camp Dining Halls do much to set the atmosphere of the camping experience. Tables are reserved for each unit when possible. The unit is required to provide two waiters for every ten members for each meal. The waiters will report to the dining hall 15 minutes prior to each meal. Leaders are encouraged to establish a rotating schedule to share the responsibilities during their stay at camp. Since Scouts or units may be absent from some meals, unit leaders should inform the staff of any meal count changes in advance.

PATROL COOKING

An exciting option, patrol cooking, provides all campers with a special adventure in doing it yourself. Pre-tested, youth-oriented menus make it easy for you to prepare your own delicious and nutritious meals. Food pickup is provided three times a day. Units choosing patrol cooking should check with the Camp Director upon arrival at camp for the food pickup procedure.

Patrol Cooking Equipment: Basic equipment is available for units who elect patrol cooking. You are of course welcome and encouraged to bring your own unit's equipment should you so desire—most units choose to use their own equipment as they are most familiar with it. If you do plan to use camp equipment, let us know in advance so we can set appropriate materials aside for your unit's use.

COOKOUTS AND CAMPOUTS

Special requests must be made through your Camp Commissioner at least 24 hours in advance of the time of need. See your Camp Commissioner for available menus and ingredients. We will try to meet all special requests, but be aware that there will often be an added charge for additional food items.

SPECIAL DIETS

We hope to provide the best experience possible to all of your unit's scouts, including those with special dietary requirements. We are able to accommodate vegetarians, religious preferences, and medical diets. **However, to best serve all campers, and due to the inherent risks of self prescribed diets; a signed note from a doctor must be submitted with Diet Request Forms for medically required diets.**

Special diets that must be planned in advance: Medically Required, Vegetarian, and Kosher. YOU MUST complete and return the request form at least 2 weeks before coming to camp. The staff will TRY to meet other campers' dietary requirements; however we are not able to accommodate every special diet. **Those with food allergies** should consider bringing acceptable food to camp to satisfy their special requirements. Due to limited product availability, the Northeast Illinois Council **can not guarantee food acceptable for all special dietary requirements.**

NOTE: Special diets requests **should not be** based on food preferences. **Older versions** of the Special Diet Request form **will NOT be accepted.**

Contact Claudia Clark, Food Service Manager, with your dietary questions, or with questions about food storage and cooking facilities. See the 2012 Special Diet Request form at www.neic.org/makajawan for more information.

TRADING POST AND QUARTERMASTER

The Trading Post and Quartermaster operations have been combined to better serve the needs of the units.

Hours:	<u>Trading Post</u>	<u>Quartermaster</u>
	9:00-11:30 AM	9:00-10:00 AM
	2:00-5:00 PM	4:00-5:00 PM
	7:00-8:00 PM	7:00-8:00 PM

Remember: The buddy system is used throughout camp—Scouts going to the Trading Post must go with a buddy. Also note that often it will be easier for leaders to request materials from a commissioner at Mug Club or a meal than to make a special trip to the Quartermaster.

THE COUNTRY STORE

The Country Store, located in Family Camp, is a special feature at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation. In stock are a variety of snacks and souvenirs, including T-shirts, sweatshirts, caps, etc. in all sizes. However, the real draw is a snack bar and soda fountain (complete with Slushies, soda, pizza, ice cream novelties, and much more). Evening troop pizza parties can be arranged. An adult should accompany Scouts visiting the Country Store. Any leader planning to bring the entire unit to the Country Store **must** make reservations in advance. The store maintains afternoon and evening hours throughout the week: **2-5 PM, and 7-10 PM.**

For your convenience, major credit cards are welcomed at all stores.

ADDITIONAL SERVICES

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 some service is still spotty due to terrain—units should consider what policy they wish to have on cell phone use.

MAIL SERVICE

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan has daily mail service. Unit leaders should pick up their unit's mail at the camp office after lunch. Incoming mail should be addressed as follows:

Scout's or Scouter's Name, Unit # _____
Camp (East, West, Wabaningo), Campsite Name
Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation
West 6500 Spring Lake Road
Pearson, WI 54462-8133

WORSHIP SERVICES

Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and LDS services are available at or near the reservation. An interfaith service is offered at 10 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 this 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 allowed 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 MaKaJaWan Scout Reservation. All of the trails are clearly marked and easy to follow. They are:

Boundary Trail Horseshoe Lake
Killian Trail
Lost Lake Muskrat Lake Northwoods Trail Twin Lakes

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.

PROVISIONAL CAMPING

Provisional camping provides an opportunity for Scouts unable to attend Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation with their unit, or allows them to attend an extra week of camp if desired. **The following criteria must be met:** the Scout must be a registered member of the B.S.A. with a CURRENT BSA Medical Form. The Scout pays the camp fees directly to the Council Service Center, NOT to the troop. TWO options: **1)** Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan's Troop 129 – in West Camp during Week 2, and East Camp Week 6 (different sites than 2011). **2)** A Scout can attend with a different unit than his own (making his own arrangements to do so, if at all possible.), **but** he must attend at least one of the host unit's troop meetings prior to camp. Registration information will be online at www.neic.org/makajawan by January 6, 2012.

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.

MA-KA-JA-WAN ADULT PROGRAM

Leaders will be introduced to Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan and Scouting through this opportunity to learn new facts and meet people. The program is voluntary and will be covered in detail at the first Mug Club meeting. Leaders can participate in this enjoyable program and still maintain unit responsibility, will putting their new skills to good use during camp. A score card and instructions will be available. For recognition of successful MAP participation, a \$7 collector's back patch is available, but only when a completed score card is turned in.

EMERGENCY POLICIES

In order to provide a safe and effective camping program, the following policies have been established for MaKaJaWan 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 CAMPSITE” SIREN

An emergency requiring a headcount of all scouts and leaders is indicated by a **wavering tone** on the camp siren. Campers and leaders are to return to their campsites immediately. An adult leader for 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 the 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 campers 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!

GENERAL POLICIES

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 must not arrive earlier than 1:00 PM on opening day of that camping period. Camp check-in cannot be accomplished prior to this time. Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan is closed from 12 Noon Saturday until 1 PM Sunday on the following dates: July 9-10 and July 23-24. No check-ins or camping is authorized during these closed periods. If your unit must arrive at a time/date other than the standard, please contact the Camping Secretary by MAY 27th. See page 7: Early Arrival – Late Departure Fees, for more information.

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's 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.

CAMP LEADERSHIP

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

- a Two adults in attendance at all times. 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.
- b For Venture 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 situation 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.

SIGNING IN & OUT

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.

TRANSPORTING SCOUTS TO & 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.

All units must bring their Approved Local Tour Permit to camp. Make sure each driver has a copy. Check out the "Contact Us" section of www.neic.org for more information.

VEHICLES IN CAMP

The following 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 seatbelts in camp. Riding in the back of open trucks or vans is prohibited.
- 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. Contact Debi Geiger to reserve an RV site before summer camp begins. During the summer, contact Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan directly. See pages 31-32.**
- 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.

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 MaKaJaWan 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.

NON-DISCRIMINATION

Rules for acceptance and participation in any program at MaKaJaWan Scout Reservation are the same for everyone regardless of race, color, national origin, disability 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. This policy includes all youth, adults, and all Family Camp residents 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 aquatics activities take place in a lake, not a pool.**

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 & authority to disqualify an individual from use of the waterfront facilities. This is necessary to maintain health & safety standards.

BICYCLES

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan allows two authorized uses of bicycles in camp. ONE: bikes 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. TWO: 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.**

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. Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation cannot be responsible for the loss of personal possessions. **If an item has significant monetary or sentimental value, camp is probably not the place for it.**

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 & AMMUNITION

Personal firearms, ammunition, crossbows, bows and arrows are not permitted. Do not bring any of these items to camp for any purpose. **In particular, 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.

CAMPSITE CONSERVATION & APPEARANCE

Washstands are to be used for washing of the person only. Absolutely no washing of cooking equipment or cleaning of fish or clothing is allowed.

The digging of holes, pits, fire pits, and the trenching of tents in the campsite is strictly prohibited. If current fire pits are inadequate, consult with your camp commissioner on renovation of existing pits BEFORE taking any action yourself.

The appearance of our camp is the responsibility of everyone in camp. Please help to keep it clean by urging everyone in your unit to be clean in their outdoor manners and to pick up other people's carelessness. The appearance of our camp is a matter of pride, not penalty. Garbage should be disposed of daily. Pioneering structures and other campsite improvements must be approved by the Camp Director and removed when the unit departs.

DOGS & OTHER ANIMALS

NO pets (other than those maintained by year-round personnel) are allowed in any part of camp, including Wabaningo and Family 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. No person may bring an animal of any kind to Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation, nor may any person exercise dominion and control over any animal while at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation, with the following exceptions:

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 the purpose of 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, 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.

VISITING CAMP

FAMILY CAMP

Family Camp at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation offers a unique camping experience for the families of unit leaders and scouts. There are many things to see and do within a short distance of Family Camp. Some activities in camp are open to families, and there are several points of interest in the local area.

Our facilities for overnight guests are limited, so to make your reservation soon.

Policies: Tents will only be allowed in areas designated by the Reservation Director (usually Family Camp or Wabaningo). RV and camper pop-up sites are available in Wabaningo. **Visitors must also read and abide by all of the General Policies.** See pages 27-30.

ALL Reservations before June 15th: Contact the Camping Secretary of the council office

ALL Reservations starting June 15th: Contact Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Scout Reservation directly (ONLY)

Check-in Procedure: Visitors are always welcome at camp, but you must sign in at the Reservation Office, where you will turn in your **required BSA Medical form:** see page 9 for **type** required. You will be directed to Family Camp (or Wabaningo) where a staff member will direct you to your tent site, RV/pop-up camper site, or cabin.

Check-in time: NO EARLIER than 1:00 PM on Sunday. You must provide your estimated time of arrival, especially if arriving mid-week or later in the evening.

Check-out time: NO LATER THAN 10:30 AM Saturday.

Cancellations: If you find that you must cancel your reservation, notify the council office or campground as soon as possible. Depending on the circumstances, refunds are possible, but are not guaranteed.

Leaders and Family 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, residents of Family Camp are not permitted in the campsites or program areas. 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.

Cabin Reservation Policy: Cabins are available for rental only by families of leaders or scouts that have paid and are on their unit's roster for camp. Reservation requests will be accepted via email or phone.

VISITOR FEES:

Tent Sites (BRING YOUR OWN): Family Camp area, as well as Wabaningo. **FEE:** \$5 per person, per night.

Campers/Pop-Ups: **Four spaces** available in Wabaningo ONLY- Gilwell Field for campers/pop-ups (**this is the only location for them**). **FEE:** \$7 per person, per night. There are a limited number of electrical hook-ups, for **an additional \$20** per night.

Cabins: Before June 15th – Weekly Cabin rentals ONLY (Sun-Sat) **FEE:** \$250 per week. **Starting June 15th – Daily Cabin** rentals also (if available) **FEE:** \$45 per night (NO per person fee for cabin rentals).

Most of the cabins are two bedroom buildings, built around 1959, and are equipped with sleeping facilities to accommodate six or seven people. Mattresses are provided, but bedding is not included. Each cabin is equipped with a minimum of cooking and eating utensils. Heating is by gas space heater or wood stove. All cabins have a small refrigerator and kitchen sink. Toilet facilities are in each cabin with central shower houses for men and women. Be aware that "rustic" is the term most often used to describe these cabins.

Cabin #1	3 rooms, sleeps 6	Cabin #2	3 rooms, sleeps 7
Cabin #4	3 rooms, sleeps 6	Cabin #5	2 rooms, sleeps 6

Meal Tickets: Family Camp residents may eat meals in the East or West Camp Dining Halls. Families must make reservations and purchase tickets the Reservation Office **prior** to dining. **See page 8.**

Helpful Hints: For all its charm and comfort, Family Camp is not the Holiday Inn. Be prepared! Include warm clothing, rain gear, AND your swimsuit, since the odds say "warm and sunny". If small children are part of your family, sand and water toys would be appropriate. Small appliances, such as electric coffee makers, hot plates, irons, radios, portable televisions etc. are not necessary, but convenient. Guests/overnight visitors are not permitted in Family Camp unless prior reservations have been made and space is available.

Check-out Procedure: A staff member will assist you in checking out. Any bills payable to MaKaJaWan Scout Reservation shall be paid at the reservation office prior to departure. Check out time is 10:30 AM.

Program Activities: MaKaJaWan Scout Reservation offers Family Camp residents a varied program from session to session depending on the attendance and interests. Many activities such as nature hikes, Order of the Arrow callouts, camp retreats, campfires, cooking demonstrations and handicraft instruction can be arranged. Also available may be cookouts, horseback riding, raft trips, and other special trips arranged through the camp. However, it is best to plan your own week, as available camp activities will be dependent on family camp occupancy. Off-camp family 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. Family Camp events and programs will not occur in conflict with events/programs offered for Scout participants.

Waterfront: Provided they meet all BSA requirements and follow all camp policies, Family camp residents may use the waterfront facilities located in West Camp. The dock in Family Camp is reserved for fishing activities and as such, is unsafe for swimming use.

Swim Checks: Swim checks are required for all residents of Family Camp who plan to use any aquatic facility.

Boating: Family camp residents 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 not allowed.

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.

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.**

******WISCONSIN LAW REQUIRES EVERYONE TO HAVE A PERSONAL FLOTATION DEVICE******

Medical Information for Family Camp: All visitors are required to have a complete BSA Medical Form (part A/B only if the stay is less than 72 consecutive hours) for each member of the family at camp. ALL parts are required if camping MORE than 72 consecutive hours. Please turn in these forms at the Health Lodge upon arrival. **See page 9 for more information.**

The Country Store: The Country Store is the Family Camp trading post. A variety of snacks and souvenirs, including t-shirts, sweatshirts, & caps (for all sizes) are in stock. For your convenience, Master Card, VISA, Discover and American Express are accepted. Many other items are available in the town of Pickerel.

ACCOMMODATIONS - HOTELS NEAR MAKAJAWAN

<p><u>Bear Paw – 29 Miles From Camp</u> N3494 Hwy 55 White Lake WI 54491 1-715-882-3502 www.bearpawoutdoors.com</p>	<p><u>Best Western Crandon Inn and Suites – 16 mi.</u> 9075 E Pioneer Street, Hwy 8 East Crandon WI 54520 1-715-478-4000 or 1-800-478-1428 www.bestwestern.com/crandoninnandsuites</p>
<p><u>Buettner’s Motel on the Wolf – 28 Miles</u> N4530 Hwy 55 White Lake WI 54491 1-715-882-2186</p>	<p><u>Buettner’s Wild Wolf Inn – 28 Miles from Camp</u> N2580 Hwy 55/White Lake WI 54491 1-715-882-8611 or 1-715-882-8612 www.wildwolfinn.com</p>
<p><u>Chet & Emil’s Motel – 42 Miles from Camp</u> Railroad Birnamwood WI 54414 1-715-449-2297</p>	<p><u>Day’s Inn – 22 Miles from Camp</u> 525 Memory Lane Antigo WI 54409 1-715-623-0506</p>
<p><u>Holiday Inn Express Hotel & Suites - 22 Miles</u> 2407 Neva Road/P.O. Box 73 Antigo WI 54409 1-715-627-7500 or 1-800-HOLIDAY www.hiexpress.com/antigowi</p>	<p><u>Jardine’s Trailside Inn – 2 Miles from Camp</u> N9881 Hwy 55 Pickerel WI 54465 1-715-484-3045 www.jardinetrailsideinn.com</p>
<p><u>Mole Lake Casino/Lodge/Conf. Center - 7 Miles</u> 3084 Hwy 55/Crandon WI 54520 1-877-478-5772 www.molelake.com</p>	<p><u>Super 8 – 22 Miles from Camp</u> 535 Century Avenue/Antigo WI 54409 1-715-623-4188 or 1-800-800-8000 www.super8.com</p>

ACCOMMODATIONS-CAMPGROUNDS NEAR MAKAJAWAN

<p><u>Antigo Lake RV Park</u> Third Avenue & Hudson St Antigo WI 54409 1-715-623-3633 x150</p>	<p><u>Pelican Lake Campground</u> 2060 County Road Q/Pelican lake WI 54463 1-715-487-4600 www.pelicanlakec.com</p>
<p><u>Bear Paw Outdoor Adventure Resort</u> N3494 Hwy 55/White Lake WI 54491 1-715-882-3502 www.bearpawoutdoors.com</p>	<p><u>Raft 'n Rest Campground</u> N4327 Hwy 55/White Lake WI 54491 1-715-882-5613 www.raftnrest.com</p>
<p><u>Christian’s Campground</u> 472 Eagle Lake Road Pelican Lake WI 54463 1-715-487-5957</p>	<p><u>River Forest Campgrounds</u> W510 County Road WW/White Lake WI 54491 1-715-882-3351 www.wolfrivercamping.com</p>
<p><u>Lil’ Hummer’s Wolf’s Den Campground</u> W6902 County Road A Deerbrook WI 54424 1-715-484-4413</p>	<p><u>Walleye Lodge Campground</u> Pearson WI 54462 1-715-484-3333</p>
<p><u>Lily River Lodge & Campgrounds</u> 7790 Jones Lane/Pickerel WI 54465 1-715-484-2062</p>	<p><u>Weaver’s Resort & Campground</u> 1001 Weaver Road/Pelican Lake WI 54463 1-715-487-5217 www.weaversresort.com</p>
<p><u>9 Mile All-Sport Resort</u> N5751 State Road 55/White Lake WI 54491 1-715-610-2579 or 1-715-484-8908</p>	<p><u>Shady Brook Campground</u> 8979 County Road K/ Elcho, WI. 54428 715-275-3550</p>
<p><u>Northern Hideaway RV Park & Campground</u> N10692 East Shore Road/Pearson WI 54462 1-715-484-3373</p>	<p><u>Wolf River-Nicolet Forest</u> N3116 State Road 55/White Lake WI 54491 1-715-882-4002</p>

WHAT TO BRING TO CAMP

CAMPERS...

1. Medical form: completed and signed by the physician (within one year) and signed by the parent/guardian (this year) and the unit leader — bring at least 2 copies (See page 9)
2. Canteen or water bottle
3. Sweater and/or jacket
4. Jeans or other long pants
5. Ground cloth
6. Backpack for daily use
7. Towels (2) and washcloth
8. Poncho or raincoat — A must!
9. Swimming trunks
10. Pajamas or other sleeping clothes
11. Sleeping bag or several wool blankets
12. At least five changes of underwear
13. At least five pairs of socks (include some Scout socks for use with summer uniform.)
14. Extra pair of shoes (for wet weather): A must!
15. Neckerchief (If required by unit)
16. Soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, shampoo, & comb
17. Units doing patrol cooking or cooking merit badge — personal mess gear including fork, knife & spoon
18. Flashlight with extra batteries
19. Scout Handbook, pencil, pen, and paper
20. Mosquito netting: A must for all campers!
21. Mosquito repellent (no aerosol cans) - A must!
22. Sunscreen, hat, sunglasses — be prepared for hot weather!
23. Scout uniform: Summer uniform of shorts and Scout short sleeve shirt (T-shirts are good for day time activities)

OPTIONAL

1. Camera
2. Compass
3. Fishing equipment
4. Pocket knife (Sheath knives not allowed in camp)

TO BE LEFT AT HOME

1. Electronic items (consult your troop policy for specifics)
2. Items of significant monetary or sentimental value: if it got lost or broken, would you be upset? If so, leave it at home
3. Items prohibited by BSA policy (fireworks, firearms of any kind, etc.)
4. Items prohibited by your unit's leadership

LEADERS... The above list is basically what an adult would also need with certain exceptions. The list of equipment below may be helpful in making your stay at camp more comfortable:

1. Your own tent (w/screens and windows): camp will furnish adults with a wall tent and cot, but another space is nice...
2. Propane or white gas stove: great for early morning and late evening coffee
3. Propane or white gas lantern to brighten your campsite at night
4. Lock box: to give added security for troop funds
5. If your unit is patrol cooking, we encourage you to bring any troop gear you wish—we can provide all needed gear, but many units prefer their own

UNITS: 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.

MA-KA-JA-WAN NEEDS LIST

DESCRIPTION OF ITEM	QUANTITY
diving masks	12
ecology-conservation books/posters/DVDs	ANY
fishing poles w/reels (Zebco 202 preferred); light fishing tackle	ANY
fly-fishing equipment (esp. rods, reels, flies, and fly-tying material	ANY
canvas tarps (BSA dining flies and/or trail tarps; others fine too)	ANY
rubber cement	6 bottles
cotton balls	12 bags
shop rags	ANY
WD 40	ANY
metal die stamps (for stamping metal)	ANY
toothbrushes (for shooting sports gun cleaning)	10
Remington oil (for gun cleaning)	1 case
gun scrubber (in aerosol can)	6 large cans
20 gauge bore snake	2
22 caliber bore snake	4
safety glasses and ear protection (especially youth models)	ANY
lens cleaner	6 bottles
28-30 inch arrows (fiberglass preferred)	2 gross
Knot-tying rope (low memory, high flexibility) ¼ inch thick	600'
band-aids (especially latex-free)--standard sizes preferred	ANY
field guides--especially for trees, mammals, birds, reptiles/amphibians	ANY
bandanas, neckerchiefs, or cravats--for first aid practice	ANY
magnifying sheets (Fresnel lens) (large surface and at least 6x power)	8
block and tackle (with or without rope--should be rated 750# or more)	4
come-along winch	2
push brooms (wider is better)	10
helmets for rafting (can be bike, baseball, or other type of helmet)	ANY
Glucometer strips	ANY
junior epi-pens	2
double antibiotic cream	3 tubes
1% hydrocortisone cream	2 tubes
Benadryl – liquid (or generic antihistamine)	3 bottles
latex-free gloves in medium and large sizes	ANY
1" X 3" bandages	500
3" elastic bandages	12
4" elastic bandages	12
window-mounted AC unit (must be modern and energy-efficient)	2
visual aids for Animal Science (biology posters for example)	ANY
saddle pads	10

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MA-KA-JA-WAN NEEDS LIST (continued)

DESCRIPTION OF ITEM	QUANTITY
girths for horses	4
horse bridles	4
horse halters	2
saddles	4
traffic cones (3 foot)	6
plastic pitch fork	1
gore-tex aprons	6
3' X 5' U.S. flag (nylon preferred)	15
volleyball	4
volleyball net (high quality preferred, without breaks or tears)	2
frisbees	12
fire gloves	10 pr.
leather gloves (for belaying at the climbing wall)	6 pr.
star charts (appropriate to summer in Northern Wisconsin)	6
tube or flat webbing (with 22.2 kN rating)--must be new with receipt	100 ft.
backpacking cooking equipment (lightweight aluminum pots, pans, utensils)	any
GPS units (durable grade preferred--does not require many "extras")	8
backpacking water filters (quality units with replacement filters)	6
18" X 24" sheets of 28 gauge metal	300
leather scraps (any kind, any size--leather items taken as well)	any
sketching paper (for Art merit badge)	any
paints for Art merit badge--tempera, watercolor, or acrylic	any
archery bows suitable for cub scouts (must be capable of sustained use)	16
shooting sports targets (master provided--printing service needed)	20,000
steel wool (0000 grade)	8 packages
6 volt batteries	6
BSA utensil kits	6
plastic Rubbermaid tubs for high adventure food storage	any
wagon wheels (large enough for an "authentic" chuck-wagon)	4
large softballs	4
cash registers (for trading posts)--high quality a must	3
duluth sacks (for high adventure canoeing treks)	6
high quality barometer	2
large projector screen (for East Dining Hall Movie Night)	1
strike-anywhere matches	50 boxes
ATC's (for the climbing wall--must be new with receipt)	2
metal shears	6
leather shears (high quality scissors capable of cutting leather will do)	8
dry erase supplies (markers and boards especially)	any

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