

# Gateway Today



**C-10-07**  
**2007 COURSE WEEKENDS**  
**September 21-23 and October 5-7**  
**Held at Camp Decorah**  
**Hosted by Gateway Area Council**



## The Wood Badge Experience

There are two parts to Wood Badge in the Boy Scouts of America, the practical part and the application period. Both must be completed to receive the Wood Badge—two wooden beads to be worn around the neck on a leather thong.

The practical part is a two-weekend experience to demonstrate as practically as possible the aims and methods of Scouting. The course is a multifaceted presentation of leadership skills, organizational tools, and participatory activities based on the best Scouting traditions and the latest in team development theory. In addition, participants will enjoy the fellowship of learning with many other Scouters, and along the way will have a great deal of fun.

The application part of Wood Badge is a period of up to 18 months, during which the participants practice and demonstrate a working knowledge of the leadership principles presented during the course. This is accomplished by the use of the Wood Badge “ticket”, which represents the participant’s commitment to complete a set of personal goals related to his/her Scouting position. These goals will significantly strengthen the program in which the participant is involved.

Throughout the period of application, each participant is assigned a counselor who serves as a resource, an evaluator and a Scouting friend. When the counselor and participant determine that the new skills are understood and can be applied to his/her Scouting position, a recommendation is made for the Wood Badge to be presented.

The Course is limited to 48 participants and it is filling up fast. Contact the Gateway Area Council as soon as possible to get signed up so you can participate in this outstanding training opportunity.

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## What is Wood Badge?



Wood Badge is a training course for Scouters which finally results in their receiving a certificate, a small neckerchief, a leather slide, and two small wooden beads on a leather thong. Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of Scouting, directed the first course in 1919 and gave each of the participants one of the beads which he had captured from the African chieftain Dinizulu. Thus did the course name develop, for its symbol was literally a badge of wood.

**What is Wood Badge? (continued)**

Wood Badge is, further, Scouting's premier training course. Baden-Powell designed it so that Scouters could learn, in as practical a way possible, the skills and methods of Scouting. It is first and foremost, learning by doing. The members of the course are formed into patrols and these into a troop. The entire troop lives in the out-of-doors for a week, camping, cooking their own meals, and practicing Scout skills.

The uniqueness of Scouting is the patrol method. The use of the natural gang of six or eight boys who elect their own leader and plan and carry out many of their own activities is a democracy in microcosm. Here young men learn the give and take of working with people as they must surely do all their lives. Here, too, they are given leadership and learning opportunities which prepare them for their future roles as citizens. It is for this reason that it is so crucial that all adults understand thoroughly the patrol method.

Thus it was that Baden-Powell developed a practical course built around the operation of a troop and its patrols. Yet this is only the most well-known of three parts in the entire Wood Badge experience. The practical course--the week in the out-of-doors--was originally scheduled to follow a "theoretical" part 1, which consisted of answering a series of questions about the aims and methods of the Scouting program. Part 3 then followed the practical course and required a 6-month application period while the Scouter practiced in his home Scouting situation what he had learned in parts 1 and 2. In actual practice, once Wood Badge became available in the United States, the theoretical questions and the application were carried out simultaneously after the practical course was taken.

But Wood Badge is more than just mechanical course work. Wood Badge is the embodiment of Scouting spirit. Like many intense training experiences, it has always relied on a busy schedule forcing the participants to work together, to organize and to develop an enthusiasm and team spirit to accomplish the tasks and challenges placed before them. Carried out in context of Scouting ideals and service to young people, the course brings out a deep dedication and spirit of brotherhood and fellowship in most participants. Certainly were it not for the common goal of the movement and its program for young people, it would be hard to get grown men and women to endure the 16-hour days required by a program that runs from early morning to late at night.

The course is designed to be a highlight --"a mountaintop experience" -- for the course participants. Careful planning and strict attention to detail provides a physical/logistic support and program second to none. Add to this a thoroughly prepared and enthusiastic staff and it is little wonder that most Scouters return from Wood Badge inspired and prepared to do an even better job of providing Scouting to boys. In addition to a fine course, all the traditions and heritage of Scouting are stressed and used to inspire those attending. Wood Badge in one form or another is used throughout the Scouting world. Tens of thousands of Scouters proudly wear the Gilwell neckerchief, woggle, and beads of Wood Badge-trained leaders. Because it was begun by Baden-Powell in England in 1919, it is clearly backed by the finest thought and tradition of the founder and thus carries with it great prestige. Wood Badge is then, a great force for world brotherhood, for though it uses the local traditions in each country, it emphasizes the international aspects of the movement and the heritage of Baden-Powell and Gilwell Park.

Portions excerpted from the History of Wood Badge BSA Publication # 3164, which may be purchased from your Scout Shop or from the National Supply Division.

**EYES ON EAGLES**

**During the months of February, March and April, the following Scouts successfully completed the requirements for the rank of Eagle and passed the Eagle Board of Review:**

**Douglas L Farmer**  
**Anthony J Linhart**  
**Robert H Steingraeber**  
Troop 11, La Crosse

**Timothy J Riley**  
Troop 18, La Crosse

**Benjamin T J Levan**  
Troop 22, La Crosse

**Jacob Manske**  
**Nathan T Smith**  
**Peter Spencer**  
Troop 47, La Crosse

**Aaron M Rakow**  
Troop 71, Sparta

**Matthew E Long**  
Troop 75, Viroqua

**Daniel N Franklin**  
Troop 78, Whitehall

**Bryan S Lawrence**  
Troop 85, Sparta

**Benjamin M Belmonte**  
Troop 97, Necedah

**Andrew D Schuster**  
Troop 285, Tomah

**Stephen B VanTuyle**  
Troop 320, Prairie du Chien

For questions, Email:Gordon Powell  
Eagle Board of Review Chairman  
E-mail:g\_and\_s\_powell@yahoo.com.

## Local Tour Permits Protection for Everyone

As the summer camping season approaches, many units will be preparing for campouts, summer camp trips and other recreational outings as part of the unit's year round program plan. One of the most important pieces of paper the adult in charge must remember to complete is the Local Tour Permit (#34428C)

The local tour permit was designed to ensure unit leadership was following proper B.S.A. safety standards as it relates to travel, aquatics activities and parental permission for Scouts to participate in the activity. It is also a protection mechanism for unit leaders, parents who serve as drivers to and from an activity as well as the Gateway Area Council and the Boy Scouts of America.

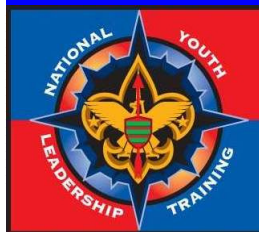
Here are just a few tips on making the "paperwork" challenge of filling out and filing the form a little easier:

- As in many other unit functions, assign a parent to be responsible for the filling out and filing of the permit. That can be his or her sole responsibility for the unit.
- Review the unit's year round program and determine what outings will require a tour permit. Normally, anytime youth are traveling outside of the community proper and less than 500 miles, a local tour permit should be filed. Any trip over 500 miles requires the completion of the national tour permit.
- Backdate the timeliness of getting the permit to the Council Service Center so it may be reviewed, approved and sent back to the unit leader in charge (at least two weeks in advance).
- Copy the car insurance information portion of the tour permit off of the form. Begin the process of obtaining car insurance information from all of the parents of the Scouts. Create a spreadsheet from the form that can be kept on file and renewed each year at membership (charter) renewal time. The completed sheet can then be attached to each tour permit that is submitted, which should cover all of the time.
- Lack of complete car insurance information is the most common cause of delaying tour permit approval. The council cannot approve a tour permit without that information.

If you have any questions about this topic, please feel free to contact the Gateway Area Council Assistant Scout Executive at the Council Service Center. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation with this important and necessary safety issue.



## National Youth Leader Training July 29-August 3, 2007



National Youth Leadership Training is the pinnacle of Boy Scout training for youth. Every troop deserves a Senior Patrol Leader who is trained and prepared for the eleven points of Leadership. As an outdoor course, it emphasizes the practical challenges of leadership using the patrol method, while providing enjoyable activities to practice with. This course is supervised by adults and taught by trained boys; it emphasizes the methods of the boy-led troop. Successful graduates gain self-confidence and learn how to "get things done while having fun!"

**WHEN:** July 29-August 3, 2007

**WHERE:** Mondovi Conservation Club Grounds

**WHO:** Boys must be registered Scout, attained First Class rank and be 13 years old by July 29, 2007 to be eligible

**COST:** \$180.00 if received by June 1, 2007  
\$200.00 after June 1, 2007

Note: A 50% discount on camp fees if attending summer camp as well. Contact the Council office at registration time for details.

### BRUCE STAPLES ECUMENICAL RELIGIOUS AWARDS DINNER

To recognize Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts for this accomplishments in earning a Religious Award, Festival Foods and the Ecumenical Religious Awards Committee would like to invite you to the Ninth Annual Bruce Staples Ecumenical Religious Awards Dinner. The Religious Awards in Scouting encourage Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to develop a better understanding of their faith and strengthen their belief in God.

**When:** Tuesday, May 22, 5:00 p.m.

**Where:** First Lutheran Church, Onalaska

**Cost:** \$5 per person

Honored Guest Speakers

Bishop April Larson and Bishop Jerome Listeck

**RSVP** by Wednesday, May 14th to  
Karen Ebert, Girl Scouts of Riverland Council  
2710 Quarry Road, La Crosse, WI 54601

# Webelos "Fear Factor" Camp

Do you think you have the strength to handle Webelos "Fear Factor" Camp?

An adventure awaits those scouts with a strong mind and body. Be prepared for challenges that push your stomach and your physical fortitude to the limit. We will be offering two sessions filled with phobia-exacerbating challenges for those scouts and leaders interested in resident camp at Decorah this summer. Participating scouts will find "Fear Factor" style action and adventure as they take advantage of all of Decorah's program op-

We will be offering two sections of Webelos Camp this year. Section one will run from July 29<sup>th</sup>-August 1<sup>st</sup>. The following section will start the afternoon of the 1<sup>st</sup>, ending the 4<sup>th</sup>. The cost will be 90 dollars per boy; two free adults will be permitted. After the initial two free adult spots are filled each addition adult will be charges 45 dollars.



*We will be offering a wide range of activities such as Archery, Air-Powered Rifles, and Slingshot. In addition to our traditional activities we will be offering Fear Factor themed events throughout the Webelos Session. We hope to see you all there.*

## *Activity Pins: Offered:*

- |                    |                 |                  |                  |
|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|
| <i>Outdoorsman</i> | <i>Aquanaut</i> | <i>Engineer</i>  | <i>Geologist</i> |
| <i>Readyman</i>    | <i>Athlete</i>  | <i>Forester</i>  | <i>Citizen</i>   |
|                    | <i>Showman</i>  | <i>Sportsman</i> |                  |
- Plus Leave no trace training and Boy Scout Skills*





# Sailing the Seven Seas Day Camp 2007

**Who Attends Day Camp**  
Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts & Webelos Scouts

The summer of 2007 is going to be packed full of fun for your Cub Scouts. Day Camp is a camping program for Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts and Webelos in your local area! Boys arrive at the day camp site with their Pack for the day of activities, crafts, nature, sports, BB guns, archery, and more. Cub Scouts will be involved in each of these activities.

The camp provides staff and all program materials. Also included in the fee is a camp patch and t-shirt. Each boy will need to bring a sack lunch. Come prepared for an all day outdoor activity. Don't forget the sunscreen!

This summer's theme is "Sailing the Seven Seas". Scouts will be doing activities based on sailing the world's seven seas. Each Pack needs to arrange for transportation to camp and will also send adults to help Cubs have a great time!

## PLACES, DATES, AND TIMES

### SEVEN RIVERS DISTRICT DAY CAMP

Goose Island Park  
Friday, June 15, 2007  
9:20-9:50 a.m. Registration  
10:00a.m.-4:15 p.m. Activities



### WINDING TRAILS DISTRICT DAY CAMPS

Hillsboro Friemen's Park  
Friday, June 22, 2007  
OR  
Sparta Memorial Park  
Tuesday, June 19, 2007  
9:00-9:30 a.m. Registration  
9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Activities

### SOARING EAGLE DISTRICT DAY CAMPS

Osseo Fairchild School Athletic Field  
Tuesday, June 12, 2007  
OR  
Halfway Creek Lutheran Church (Rural Holmen)  
Thursday, June 14, 2007  
8:30-9:00 a.m. Registration  
9:00 a.m.—3:30 p.m. Activities

### COST:

\$20 if paid in full by May 18  
\$30 if paid after May 18



## Health History



Each youth and adult must have a health history form filled out and on file with the Day Camp medical person. This is not a physical, just a health history. Completed forms should be sent in with your Pack reservation. Youth or adults that do not have a health history on file will not be allowed to participate in the Day Camp program. A sample Health form is located in the Gateway Area Council website.

## Orders for Medication

All medications can only be given with the permission of a parent or guardian. Cub Scouts that need medication given to them during camp must complete the "Orders for Medication" form and bring it with their medicine to the camp first aid person. The camp medical person will dispense all medication. A form can be found in our website.



# Pack Reservation Form

Pack Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Pack Coordinator: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip; \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: (H) \_\_\_\_\_ (B) \_\_\_\_\_

*We understand that one (1) adult from our Pack is required to be at camp for every eight (8) boys we send to Day Camp.*

### DAY CAMP (Please Check One)

- \_\_\_ Tuesday, June 12—Osseo Fairchild School Athletic Field
- \_\_\_ Thursday, June 14—Halfway Creek Lutheran Church, Holmen
- \_\_\_ Friday, June 15—Goose Island Park
- \_\_\_ Tuesday, June 19—Sparta Memorial Park
- \_\_\_ Friday, June 22—Hillsboro Fireman’s Park

**FEES:        \$20.00 per camper if paid by May 18**  
**\$30.00 per camper if paid after May 18**

\_\_\_\_\_ **NUMBER OF CAMPERS @ \$20.00=** \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ **NUMBER OF CAMPERS @ \$30.00=** \_\_\_\_\_

**TOTAL FEES DUE    =** \_\_\_\_\_

**Make checks payable to Gateway Area Council**  
**Mail your Pack check, registration form and Health forms to:**

**GATEWAY AREA COUNCIL**  
**2600 QUARRY ROAD**  
**LA CROSSE WI 54601**  
**EARLY PAYMENT DEADLINE IS MAY 18!**  
**QUESTIONS?? CALL US AT 608-784-4040**





When: Thursday May 10th  
(roundtable night)

Time: 6:30-8

Where: All Star Banquet Hall

Cost \$10 per person

Our annual district dinner will be held to recognize the great achievements of the district and several individuals who have gone above and beyond. Some of the awards include:

District Award of Merit  
Cub Leader of the Year  
Scout Leader of the Year  
DE's Choice  
Spark Plug



## DISTRICT KEY THREE

**District Chairman**  
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**District Executive**  
Chris Schabow  
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### CUB SCOUT LEADER TRAINING

If you still need training...call me and we can set up a New Leader Training in your community. We need at least 5 people to attend. This is a great training session to get new leaders up and running. Let's start out the year strong with trained leaders in all units!

Everyone,

We need your help. If you have outstanding people skills, are a great listener, a great coach, a good communicator, an excellent facilitator and most importantly believe in the Scout Program, we need you as a Unit Commissioner. The Seven Rivers District is looking to improve the service to our boys in the Cub and Boy Scout Programs and young men and women in the Venturing program by utilizing the services of Unit Commissioners. According to BSA, "having a successful Unit Commissioner program is key to having successful units."

Why do we need Unit Commissioners? Unit Commissioners act as a key conduit of information between the District and each Unit. In recent years, it is becoming more and more difficult to keep boys in the Boy Scout program because of all of the other activities available to them. We need Unit Commissioners to assist with running a good program for all of the boys and girls, our leaders of the future.

Please contact Chris or Andrea for more information



# Winding Trails



## WEBELOS CROSSOVER

WEBELOS: BE SURE TO COMPLETE THE ARROW OF LIGHT AND A BOY SCOUT APPLICATION IN ORDER TO EXPERIENCE THE AWESOME CAMPING ADVENTURE THAT AWAITS YOU WITH A BOY SCOUT TROOP!!!

UNITS PLEASE BE SURE TO TURN IN ALL ADVANCEMENT REPORTS AND BOY SCOUT APPLICATIONS

## DISTRICT STAFF

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District Executive  
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HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!!!!

BE SAFE!!!

EARN THE SUMMERTIME PACK AWARD!!!



## FALL ROUND UP TRAINING

WHEN:  
AUGUST 21, 2007 AT 7PM

WHERE:  
TOMAH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



## FALL POPCORN TRAINING

WHEN:  
ROUNDTABLE  
SEPTEMBER 13, 2007 AT 7 pm

WHERE:  
TOMAH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



## WINDING TRAILS YEAR END PICNIC

CELEBRATE THIS YEAR IN SCOUTING!!! JOIN US FOR THE WINDING TRAILS YEAR END PICNIC AND LAST ROUNDTABLE ON MAY 10, 2007 AT 7PM AT TOMAH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. POTLUCK, BRING A DISH TO PASS.





## Cub Scout Roundable Themes!!

Paul Schaffner, Our Districts Cub Scout Roundtable Chairman, has been doing a great job introducing new ideas and hints on how to make your Pack and Den Meetings both fun for the Scouts and easy to prepare. Roundtable is an important asset to any leader or parent. This is a monthly get-together of all Leaders, Assistants, Committee Members, and involved Parents who want to help their Unit Committee get the best resources, activities and up to date information on upcoming events in the District and Council. Join a network of seasoned Scouters that have a wide resource of experience for the "new" leader. Last month the leaders made neckerchief slides out of plastic tubes that were able to hold live bugs! This idea along with many other song ideas and activities made Aprils Roundtable a great success. The next and last roundtable of the season will be held May 10<sup>th</sup>. It will be a celebration of another fun and successful season so bring some treats and some smiles to the Christ Lutheran Church in Arcadia! Hope to see you there!

The next theme we will be sharing ideas about in May is "Wheel into Summer." Wheels help us have a "wheely" good time. Our bicycles, skateboards, roller blades, and scooters are fun provided we use them correctly. Learn about how bikes are used in other countries and in various types of competitions. How about having a pack "Wheel Fun Party" where you can demonstrate your skills and learn safety rules while having lots of fun? Remember to wear the correct protective gear such as helmets and pads. Conduct a Cubmobile race. Adult family members can be judges and help with a cookout or picnic. Don't forget to look into electives that could be completed during the meeting as well earning the Bicycling and Skating belt loops and pins.

Junes theme is "The Rockets Red Glare." Learn to sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Find out how and why Francis Scott Key wrote our national anthem. Conduct a space derby at the pack meeting. Make water rockets and have fun getting everyone wet. Take the pack to see the local fireworks on the Fourth of July. Build a model of the kind of rocket that took people or a satellite into space. Earn the Citizenship loop and pin.

For the Boy Scout end of the Roundtable, many ideas and planning have been shared and passed along to get the Camporee planned and organized. Todd Fetsch from Troop 64 had been bringing some great knot tying skills to the table along with fire-starting methods. Jeff Hulberg, also of Troop 64, gave a great demonstration of the different types of firestarters and the proper way to use them. All scoutmasters should try and make the roundtables to both pass and share ideas and information. The theme for the Boy Scout Roundtable in May is "Special Cooking." This would be a great way to share ideas about cool outdoor cooking methods.

## Webelos day at Decorah a success

Sherri Collins, Soaring Eagle Districts Membership Chair, helped put together a morning full of activities for the Webelos crossing over to Boy Scouts. On March 24<sup>th</sup>, any Webelos 2's thinking of crossing over into Boy Scouts had the opportunity to experience the activities Scouting had to offer. 30 boys from around the district came down to Camp Decorah and experienced the climbing tower, shotgun shooting, rifle shooting and dutch oven cobbler prepared by Dave McFarland and Troop 54 from Alma. All the boys that showed up had a great time and were able to do the things Boy Scouts are supposed to. The event helped two Troops gain new members and nearly tripled the size of Troop 4 of Gilmanton. So a large thank you goes out Sherri and Lee Collins, Dave McFarland and Troop 54 of Alma, Bob Bandoli from Holmen, Matt Heine, Ranger Jim Ross, and the climbing crew of Camp Decorah. The day was such a success that it will be continued annually. If you have Webelos that want to cross over to Scouting, please remember to have the new Boy Scout applications filled out and turned into the Scout Service Center.

**KEY THREE**  
**DISTRICT CHAIRMAN**  
Glen Danielson

**DISTRICT COMMISSIONER**  
Jim Mulhausen

**DISTRICT EXECUTIVE**  
Steve Topel  
(608) 769-1705  
gacsede@gatewayareacouncil.org

**Please Remember to get yourself Trained!! Every Scout deserves a trained leader!** Youth Protection Training is available on-line! Click on the "training" link for details on the various upcoming trainings being offered. This feature has recently been added to this site and will even allow you to register for trainings so we know you are coming. Being trained is pivotal to your success as a leader, thanks for giving of your time to provide quality programs for kids! For any questions regarding training within Council or District, get ahold of me (Steve Topel,DE) at 784-4040.

## Remember... the Day Camps are coming!!

The two Day Camps in Soaring Eagle District will be held in Osseo and Holmen this year. Janet Porter from Pack 102, Osseo, is heading the one up north, and Laura Danielson from Pack 91 is heading up the one in Holmen. The theme for this year is "Sailing the Seven Seas," and the fun will be floating all over!! June 10<sup>th</sup> is the date for Osseo and June 12<sup>th</sup> is the date for Holmen. For more info, contact Steve Topel at 784-4040.

## Greetings from the Camp Director

Well, it's May, and the summer camp season is rapidly approaching. Our focus has shifted from recruiting staff to pre-camp work, making sure camp is in the best shape it can be for those scouts preparing to spend a week of their summer with us. Anyone interested in making a few dollars should contact the scout office, as we have plenty of small projects to be completed in the next couple weeks. Although this is my first summer at camp, as Camp Director, I am ready to get started and have some fun. We have a great staff and program lined up. Hope to see you all there. Any questions, do not hesitate to call.

*Chris Schabow  
Camp Director*

## CAMPMASTERS' NEEDED!!!

A Campmaster is a volunteer who spends a week at Camp Decorah providing assistance to the seasonal counselors and support staff. As a Campmaster, you would be available from Sunday afternoon through Friday evening to aid in campfires, merit badge instruction, campsite inspections, worship services, off-site activities, to provide additional supervision, and to help out with all other activities over the course of a week. Food, housing and a staff polo will be provided.

If you would like to discuss the possibility of becoming a Campmaster, or if you know of someone else who might be interested in the program, please feel free to contact Eric Jacobson.

Eric Jacobson (Camp Commissioner)  
206-459-1973

## Please Note

A couple of things to keep in mind this year about camp. Be sure to bring all health forms, waiver forms for either Cope, or Explore Scuba. This will help expedite your troops check in.

## From the Program Director

I hope you are all ready for an excellent summer at camp. We fell we really have stepped up a few things in our program to make our areas of camp unforgettable for 2007.

See you in a month!!!

Ben Zahn

## LEADER'S GUIDES

Any leader interested in attending camp, or just simply interested in understanding how Camp Decorah operates is encouraged to stop by the Scout Service Center and pick up a 2007 Camp Decorah Leaders Guide on CD. This guide is also available online on the [gatewayareacouncil.org](http://gatewayareacouncil.org) webpage. This guide will essentially explain what Decorah has to offer and how it is presented. I encourage everyone to pick up this important guide.

## IT'S NOT TOO LATE!!

Although campsites are filling up, many are still available. Below is the current campsite reservations by troop. Please cross-reference this excel sheet and be sure your unit is signed up for the correct site. Also, if you happen to see a particular site you are interested in but it appears to be taken, do not despair. Oftentimes a small group will reserve a site but will not use the site to full capacity. Speak up. There may be plenty of open bunks for your troop. As an Eagle Scout, I cannot stress enough the importance of summer camp. Summer camp is where Scouting happens. Hope to see you there!

Campsite	Holds	June 17-22	June 24-29	July 8-13	July 15-20	July 22-27
U. Comanche	12		T68 Onalaska	T87 Crossplains	T601	T317
L. Comanche	10		T18 Lax			
Winnebago	22	T82 Plattville	T346	T320 PDC		T54 Alma
Sioux	22		T59 BRF/T9 Hixton		T83/T94	T74 Prov/T22 Lax
Blackfoot	20	T48 Onalaska		T507 Kenosha		T22 Lax
Chippewa	14	T168 Onalaska	T31 Desoto/T49 Lans	T889 Naperville	T158 Waterfront, WI	T15 Lax
Cherokee	16	T75 Viroqua	T270 Corralville	T889 Naperville		T15 Lax
Mohawk	26	T17 Lax/T108 Ind			T53 Houston	
U. Apache	10	T64 Arcadia	T203 New Lisbon			
L. Apache	12	T64 Arcadia	T110 Cochrane/FC	T54 St. Charles, MN		
Iroquis		T1 Winona	T77 W. Salem	T76 Marshall	T5/T285	T32 Redwing
Lenape A~B	24		T38 Lax	T186 Rochester		T71 Genoa
Lenape C~D	24		T15 Lax		T152 Okoboji, IA	T52/T67
Arapaho	40	T13 Lax	T224 Belv, IL	T204 Anako	T1139 Green Bay	T46