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17th YEAR CAMPING PROGRAM



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Where Good Fellows Meet

Camp Periods

CUB CAMP

June 19th-26th - - - - For Cubs 9-10-11 Years of Age

SCOUT PERIODS

1st Period -- July 3rd-10th	- - - - -	Full Moon Period
2nd Period -- July 10th-17th	- - - - -	Blackhawk Period
3rd Period -- July 17th-24th	- - - - -	Tecumseh Period
4th Period -- July 24th-31st	- - - - -	Red Eagle Period
5th Period -- July 31st-August 7th	- - - - -	Hiawatha Period
6th Period -- August 7th-14th	- - - - -	White Cloud Period
7th Period -- August 14th-21st	- - - - -	Blazing Star Period

*Scouts may sign up for any number of weeks
Cubs may sign up for only one week*

RATES

For Cubs and Scouts of Samoset Council	- - - -	\$6.50 per Week
If fee is paid in Full by June 1st	- - - -	\$6.00 per Week
For Boys outside of Council or unregistered Boys within the Council,		\$7.50 per Week

*Outside Scouts or unregistered boys will be accepted only if facilities permit
and upon approval of Executives of their respective Councils.*



The Story of Camp Tesomas

ATTENDANCE RECORD

1935	-	-	-	81 Camper Weeks
1936	-	-	-	309 Camper Weeks
1937	-	-	-	640 Camper Weeks

1934

Group of Rhinelander Scouts camped on site.

1935

Rhinelander Rotary Club starts movement to found Camp.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Leaderbetter donate original site.
Rotary buys additional acreage.
Ground Broken for lodge on June 1st.
Two weeks of Scout camp.
Midsummer Council meeting.
Winter Camp.

1936

Campers Savings Club established.
Camp Deeds presented to Council.
Special Camp Fund raised by Wausau men.
East Shoreline and 200 acres additional land purchased.
Crows Nest and Sioux Cabins built.
June 7th -- 1st Girl Scout week.
Rhinelander Rotary Club builds Lodge Fireplace.
1 Cub week and 4 Scout weeks.
Order of the Arrow Chapter founded.
Paul Siple Day -- July 19th.
2nd Winter Camps 1937 -- 30 attended.

1937

Council Camp committee met at camp in February.
Order of Arrow starts work on Athletic Field.
Easter Camp with 18 at hand.
Jamboree Pre Camp.
Cub Camp June 20th-27th.
Girl Scouts June 27th to July 4th.
4H Club session July 5th-7th.
6 Scout weeks starting July 11th.
Kiwanis Kraft lodge completed.
Wisconsin Rapids and Marshfield build cabins
Canoe Trips started.
Third Winter Camp, December 26th-29th.

1938

Executive Board votes to start Endowment Fund.
Possible start of Pioneer unit in sight.



Camp Tesomas -- a Camp Really Worth Seeing



JAMBOREE GATEWAY -- Built originally for National Scout Jamboree at Washington out of native white Birch.

ARROW ATHLETIC FIELD -- Now under development. Started by members of Order of the Arrow in 1937. When completed will include baseball field, running track, tennis and volleyball courts.

SIoux CABIN -- Built by efforts of Tomahawk Scouters and American Legion.

ROTARY LODGE -- Made possible by generosity of citizens of Rhinelander through efforts of Rhinelander Rotary Club. A rustic 40x72 foot structure with spacious porch, containing mess hall with beautiful Field Stone fireplace, camp office, Trading post, and camp kitchen with splendid facilities.

KIWANIS KRAFT LODGE -- Financed by Wausau Kiwanis Club and built by 1937 campers. Equipped with work tables and tools for camp handicrafts.

WATER SUPPLY -- Two fine wells give the camp an ample supply of good water.

FLAG POLE CIRCLE -- Flag pole of norway pine cut and mounted by campers. A fine view of the lake is possible from this point.

WATERFRONT -- A 45 foot steel dock with swimming areas marked by floats is the center of the water activities of the camp. The swimmers area, checkboard, water safety equipment all meet National Camp requirements. A new diving board will greet old timers. The crystal clearness of the lake water, which never "blooms", make swimming a real pleasure.

CAMP FLEET -- Six canoes, ten rowboats and a sailboat make up the present camp fleet. More watercraft are badly needed.

CABINS -- All ten cabins will be under permanent roofs and adequately screened this year. Wisconsin Rapids and Marshfield financed the two newest cabins of the camp.

COUNCIL RING BOWL -- The Council ring is one of the beauty spots of the camp and is the center of many outstanding camp fire programs during the summer.

OTHER POINTS OF INTEREST -- Beaver Dam, Hodags Lair, Deer Lake and Hiking trails.

It is hoped that work on the new Pioneer unit for older Scouts may be started this year. This unit will relieve crowding in the present cabins and will afford an opportunity to administer a special program to the older campers.

SITE -- 400 acres of beautiful woodland, 3300 feet of lake frontage. Well drained with fine supply of pure water.



A Day at Camp



Get Up -- Not too early.
Clean Up -- Optional Dip or Washup period.
Flag Up -- Morning Color Ceremony.
Eat Up -- Breakfast in the Lodge.
Think Up -- The Big Idea of the Day.
Work Up -- An Hour of Camp Chores.
Build Up -- Period of Scout, Camp and Water Craft.
Spruce Up -- Morning Inspection preparation.
Lunch Up -- A Scout is hungry (again).
Rest Up -- Noon Siesta - Reading and letter writing.
Run Up -- Mass Games and Hikes, trips.
Make Up -- Handicraft Period in Kraft Lodge.
Splash Up -- The afternoon splash and how!
Brace Up -- Evening Color Ceremony.
Set Up -- and eat again.
Play Up -- Athletic games in the cool of the day.
Light Up -- Camp fire programs.
Look Up -- Taps -- A Scout is Reverent.
Curl Up -- A Scout is tired.



General Camp Activities

Scout Advancement -- Court of Awards each week.
Pioneering, Camp Craft and Camp Cooking.
Handicrafts -- leather, metal, bead, rope, fiber, model ships and planes, etc., etc.
Weekly Canoe trips for Life Savers.
Overnight and Day Hikes and trips.
Adventure Games and Athletic tournaments.
Swimming and Diving tests and contests.
Jr. and Sr. Life Saving -- Scout Life Guard.
Sea Scouting and Senior Scouting.
Rowing, Canoeing and Sailing.
Nature Lore and Exploration trips.
Hobby programs and special interest groups.
Camp Band and Glee Club, Camp Newspaper.
Campfire programs and dramatics.
Order of the Arrow and Camp Honors.



Good Scouting -- Good Eats -- Good Fun

The Staff



Camp Director -- Wm. E. HOFFMANN

Scout Executive of the Samoset Council but known as "Chief" to the Scouts of this area. He has charge of the management of the camps of the council, assists in camp projects, and gives leadership to the camp staff. Through studies and conference helps boys work out their personal problems.

Graduate 17th National Training School for Scout Executives -- 4 Regional Camp Directors' Schools -- 18 years of Boys work experience -- 15 years directing Scout Camps. Eagle Scout.



Assistant Camp Director -- LEO C. WASHBURN

Assistant Camp Director in charge of Camp Craft, Pioneering Camps, and Senior Scouting Program. Watercraft Graduate of Alma College, Mich., Conference Athlete, Graduate 55th National Training School for Executives, National Water Training School, 10 years Camp Experience, Eagle Scout, Red Cross Life Saving Examiner.

Waterfront Director -- CLARENCE BUTENHOFF, (Cap.)

Swimming and Diving Instruction -- Jr. and Sr. Red Cross Life Saving, Scout Life Guard work, Water Sports and Waterfront Safety, Expert Swimmer and Life Saver, Red Cross Examiner, University of Wisconsin, Member of University Winter Sports team and Hoofers Club.

The Staff



FREDERICK (Fritz) HINES -- Skipper

Camp Fleet Director, Canoe, Rowboat and Sailing Instruction. Canoe trips and Water Sports program. Seven years Camp Experience, Eagle Scout, Univ. of Minn., Basketball, Red Cross Life Saving Examiner.

Scout Craft, Woodlore, Handicraft, Campfire, and recreational Directors will be announced as soon as information is available.

Each of the Activity directors is skilled in the craft he has charge of and experienced in handling boys and passing on his own skill.

(Some of last year's staff expect to be back, but arrangements have as yet not been completed.)

The Junior Staff

A complete staff of Junior Officers will assist the Senior Staff. Among those already designated are:

ROBT. TANK, Eagle Scout Tr. 5, Merrill -- Chief of the Order of the Arrow, Music, Campfires, etc.

HELMUTH STOBBE, Life Scout, Tr. 66, Wausau.

ARTHUR SCHAEFFER, Life Scout, Tr. 5, Merrill.

ALBERT DAHL, Life Scout, Tr. 9, Wausau.

DR. L. E. KAISER, of Rhinelander, chairman of the Council Camping Committee heads the staff of consulting camp physicians.

The Kitchen will be in charge of capable chefs as usual.



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General Information

Mail Address: Camp Tesomas, Star Route, Rhinelander, Wis.

Emergency Wires or Phone: Camp Tesomas, c-of J. F. Schooley, Rhinelander.

Registration: Will be limited to 90 campers per period.

Camper's Extra Meals: Will be charged for. Breakfast 20c, Lunch 30c, Supper 25c.

Visitor's Meals: Can only be provided if suitable notice is given and conditions permit.
Rates: 35c, Sundays 40c.

Spending Money: All funds of campers will be deposited with Camp bank and drawn against by checking account.

Camper's Fees: All camper's fees must be paid in full upon checking in at camp.

Trading Post: An adequate stock of handicraft materials, incidentals such as shoe-strings, pencils, stamps, flashlight batteries, etc; sweets and soft drinks are sold at the Camp Trading Post. All accounts must be settled in full before camper leaves.

Mail Service: Mail is delivered to camp mail box in forenoon and distributed to campers at noon. Mail leaves camp daily. All campers are expected to write home at least twice a week.

Church Services: All campers are required to attend church services on Sunday morning. Mass for Catholic Scouts and services for Protestant Scouts.

Visitors: Wednesday and Sunday afternoon and evening are the regular visiting periods. Your boy will be in camp. Visitors are requested to come to Lodge upon arrival at camp and boys will be called.

Under no circumstances should visitors go to Cabins without permission -- un-announced visits of this kind usually cause embarrassment to all concerned.

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How to Get to Camp

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Camp Organization

Going camping with your troop is the ideal climax of a year's Scouting activities. We want troops to get together, pick a period for camp attendance and then come into camp with their own Scoutleaders if at all possible. Troops will be quartered together in Patrol groups.

If less than the troop comes they will be quartered together either under their own leaders or will have provisional leaders assigned to them. All activities in the camp are operated on the patrol basis. Each patrol functions with their own Patrol leader, assistant and scribe. Counselors are appointed as advisors to each troop and patrol group. Individual campers or small groups are assigned to congenial groups.

The Camp Director will have a personal conference with the leaders of each group and each camper to help him to get the most out of his camp stay.

Various trophies, including the famous 'Brown Jug' are awarded each day to the patrols rating highest in cabin, table and personal inspections. This helps maintain the health and sanitation of the camp.

Scouters

Daily meetings are held with all Scouters in camp to assist in planning the program of the camp. The patrol leaders of the cabins join with the Junior Camp Staff in a daily Council to discuss projects and problems.

For each patrol of boys who come to camp from a troop one Scouter of that troop can attend camp without cost.

Each week a special course in Scoutleadership and troop camping will be offered for Scouters coming to camp.

SENIOR SCOUTING: If enough properly qualified scouts of over 15 years of age can be selected each period a special Senior Camp will be operated with special staff leadership and program. This program will include Sea Scouting, advanced camping and pioneering, water craft, etc.

CANOE TRIPS: Each week special canoe trips will again be operated for Scouts who can qualify properly by age, experience and rank. A small additional charge will be made for these trips to cover transportation.

ATHLETICS: Each week inter-cabin tournaments will be held in various sports. Team and individual awards will be made.



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Camp Honors

Attendance emblems will be available to all campers at Tesomas this summer. Each week a group of outstanding Campers will be selected on a basis of conduct and attainment to receive the coveted Camp Tesomas Honor Shield.

A Court of Recognition will be held each week to recognize advancements in rank. Upon arrangement by troop leaders the actual awards can be made at camp. Otherwise certificates will be given which can be presented at local Courts of Honor for the actual awards. Each Scout will be given a record of his advancements at camp to present to his Scoutleader.

Order of the Arrow

Camp Tesomas boasts a chapter of the Order of the Arrow, a national brotherhood of Scouts outstanding in camping activities. Membership in the order is based on camping ability and the Scout's record of service to his fellow troop and camp mates. The Chapter was installed at Tesomas on July 23rd, 1936 and has a fine roster of outstanding Scouts on its rolls. Present officers of the organization, all of whom will be on the Junior Staff this year are: Bob Tank of Merrill, *Chief*; Arthur Schaefer, Merrill, *Scribe*; and Helmuth Stobbe, Wausau, *Treasurer*.



Each week a 'calling out' is put on with Indian ceremonials, dances, and costumes to announce those Scouts who have been selected for membership. This is one of the outstanding events of each week's activities.

ARROW SLOGAN -- He who serves others, serves best.

Members of the Arrow Council elected this winter are as follows:

Robert Tank, Arthur Schaefer, Merrill.	John Redmond, Mosinee.
Helmuth Stobbe, Roger Corbeille, Wausau.	David Wisely, La Grange, Illinois.
	John Coolidge, Park Falls.

Bill Houns, Tomahawk.
 Bill Boelter, Rhinelander.
 John Avery, Antigo.
 Dick Fountain, Medford.
 Amos Martin, Rib Lake.
 Tom Uttegaard, Wisconsin Rapids.
 Jack McDonald, Marshfield.

SCOUTERS

John L'Abbe, Tomahawk; John Anderson, Pt. Edwards; W. A. Marks, Wausau; L. S. Cheney, Barron; Grand Councillor; William E. Hoffmann, Chief of the Fire.

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Camper's Equipment List

WHAT TO BRING



Here is an optional list -- *Mark everything with your name!*

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| Scout Uniform ✓ | Old Camping Clothes ✓ |
| Scout Handbook, Test Cards ✓ | Camera, compass, flashlight ✓ |
| Writing Material, Notebook ✓ | Jackknife ✓ |
| Extra Shoes, socks, underwear ✓ | Bible or prayer book ✓ |
| Pajamas, raincoat ✓ | Needle, Thread, Buttons ✓ |
| Sweater or Jacket ✓ | Cooking Kit ✓ |
| Swimming Trunks or Suit ✓ | Stunt Night Material ✓ |
| Towels and Handkerchiefs ✓ | Fishing Tackle ✓ |
| Comb, brush, Tooth brush ✓ | First Aid Equipment ✓ |
| Soap and Tooth Paste ✓ | Sports Equipment ✓ |
| PLENTY of Blankets ✓ | Musical Instruments ✓ |
| | Spending Money ✓ |

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS -- A camp band will be organized. Bring your instruments. A safe storage place will be available.

SWAPPING -- Swapping was one of the most interesting activities at the Jamboree. Bring neckerchief slides, souvenirs, and other material and see how much fun you will have swapping.

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**Cub Camp For Boys of
9-10-11 Years of Age
June 19th-26th**

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW



By action of the Executive Board of the Samoset Council we are again operating a Camp for Cubs -- our boys of the 9-10-11 year age group. This one week camping period will have approximately the same leadership as the Scout Camp with the addition of several Cub Leaders. The program will be scaled according to the age and needs of this particular age group. Hours of sleep, diet, activities, etc., will be adjusted so as to give the most beneficial experience to the Campers.

Waterfront work in teaching swimming and rowing will be offered. Cub handicrafts will be stressed and the elements of Nature Lore will be taught. Games and organized activities suited to Cubs will be offered each day.



Mrs. Hoffmann, wife of the Camp Director, will act as the official Camp Mother to the group.

As the enrollment will be limited early registration will insure acceptance of applications. Cubs may attend Camp Tesomas for this period only. Rates will be \$6.00 for the early birds who pay fees in full by June 1st -- \$6.50 being the regular rate.

Camp Philosophy

To give a boy a balanced set of experiences which will help him to learn to do things for himself, to develop character traits that help him to live happily with himself and others, and to bring about a spirit of service and loyalty to his camp and troop mates and his leaders.

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State Eagle Scout Forestry Camp

Four outstanding Eagle Scouts will be appointed this year to attend the Forestry Camp for Eagle Scouts which is located near Star Lake. Scouts of outstanding service records will be selected from applicants recommended by local Scout leaders.



The Forestry camp is made up of Eagle Scouts from all parts of the state. The periods are for two weeks and are given without cost to the Scouts representing this Council. Transportation must be furnished by the scout himself.

The program of the Forestry Camp consists of mornings of practical forestry work under leadership of experts. Afternoons are free for optional activities. Inasmuch as the camp is located in a game preserve excellent opportunities to observe wild game are frequent.

Scouts who are interested should have their Scoutmaster write or ask for information.

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Troop and Short Term Camp Sites

In order to promote troop and short term camping throughout the year the Council and various districts and communities are making available a number of camping sites. Permission to use these must be gotten from troops and Scouts either through the Council office or local committees in charge.

CAMP SAMOSET --Lincoln County, Town of Harrison.

Available to all troops in the Council. The largest of the Council Camp sites Camp Samoset offers wonderful opportunities for wilderness camping and hiking. Apply at Council office for permit.

CAMP KENEU -- Near Mosinee.

This fine site made available by J. C. Justesen to the Mosinee Scouts can be used by Council troops upon application to Mr. J. C. Justesen, Mosinee.

PLOVER RIVER SITE -- 15 miles east of Wausau.

This interesting site on the famed Plover river is available to Council troops for short term camping. Apply at Council office for permit.

MERRILL ISLAND SITE -- about 4 miles north of Merrill.

A beautiful 40 acre island in the Wisconsin River is now ready to be used for short term camps upon application to Mr. Donald Taylor at Merrill.

TRAPPE RAPIDS CABIN -- 10 miles north of Wausau.

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