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***Pirates of Bunting
Lake***

**LEADER AND PARENT GUIDE
WEBELOS AND CUB RESIDENT CAMP**

Hiawathaland Council

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BSA MISSION STATEMENT

It is the mission of the Boy Scouts of America to serve others by helping to instill values in young people and, in other ways, to prepare them to make ethical choices over their lifetime in achieving their full potential. The values we strive to instill are based on those found in the Scout Oath and the Scout Law.

OPEN ADMISSIONS POLICY STATEMENT

It is the Boy Scouts of America's official position that its youth and adult memberships shall be open to all without regard to race, color, national origin, or handicap.

GENERAL GOALS FOR CAMPERS

Improve physical fitness	Learn outdoor skills and leisure pursuits
Develop self-confidence and self-esteem	Examine lifestyles and values
Understand and appreciate the ecology of the Natural Environment	

This Leader's Guide is intended to provide you with information that will help you plan your summer program. Much of the information given is required for Camp Hiawatha to meet State and National Standards for Cub Scout Resident Camps. Being familiar with this guide will help you be prepared for camp so please share it with your other leaders as well as all parents.

SUMMER CAMP DATES - 2011

Webelos:	Aug. 7 – 10	Cubs:	Aug. 11 – 13
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Youth fees –

Webelos Camp	\$85 before May 31, 2011	\$95 after May 31, 2011
Cub Camp	\$70 before May 31, 2011	\$80 after May 31, 2011
Siblings	\$40 before May 31, 2011	\$50 after May 31, 2011

Leader and Den Chief fees–

Webelos Camp	\$50 before May 31, 2011	\$60 after May 31, 2011
Cub Camp	\$45 before May 31, 2011	\$55 after May 31, 2011

. All fees are to be collected BY THE UNIT and forwarded in one payment by the Pack Camp Coordinator. Registrations received in the Council Office after May 31, 2011 will be charged the \$10.00 late fee. Fees include all meals, patrol equipment, programs, a camp patch and camp T-Shirt. Shirts will be reserved for those units that provide us with sizes by May 31st. Those who do not will have to settle for left over sizes. Sizes are: youth medium, youth large, and adult sizes, small, medium, large, X-large, XX-large and XXX-large. Some limited campership funds, based on need, are available. Please contact the Council Office for information

REFUND POLICY

In special cases of illness, accidents, or family situations where it is impossible to attend camp, special consideration will be given to making a full refund for those who give advance written notice. No refunds will be given after the first night of camp. Refund requests must be in writing from the Unit and received by the Council office by September 1, 2011. **Any refunds will be made to the unit after completion of camp. Refunds will be issued from the Council Service Center to the unit account.**

SPECIAL NEEDS

If you or one of your Scouts will have special needs at camp please contact the Camp Director prior to coming to camp. If there are any dietary restrictions, please make them known before camp arrival so that suitable replacement meals may be planned. **Documented allergies, special needs and dietary restrictions must be updated every year. See attached special foods policy.**

Special foods request form must be submitted 2 weeks prior to your arrival at camp so proper foods can be on hand.

CAMPERS INSURANCE

In Council units are covered by the accident and sickness policy provided by the Council while at camp and while traveling to and from camp.

CAMP HIAWATHA OR THE HIAWATHALAND COUNCIL DOES NOT PROVIDE ACCIDENT OR SICKNESS INSURANCE FOR OUT OF COUNCIL UNITS ATTENDING CAMP HAIWATHA.

TRANSPORTATION / INSURANCE

Most units car-pool. Please refer to the following:

1. A Local Tour Permit or a Council Short-Term camping permit is required when units leave their immediate area. National Tour Permits are required to all trips more than 500 miles. This permit should list the drivers' names and limits of their Automobile Liability Insurance carried.
2. All drivers must have a valid operator's license and be at least 18 years old.
3. Seat belts must be provided and used by all passengers and the driver.
4. Automobile liability insurance coverage should be a minimum of \$50,000 / \$100,000 / \$50,000 per vehicle. Buses and vans MUST have a minimum of \$100,000 / \$300,000 / \$100,000 per vehicle. Any vehicle carrying ten (10) or more passengers is required to have limits of \$100,000 / \$500,000 / \$100,000.
5. Scouting policy prohibits anyone from riding on or in trailers or in the back of trucks, including trucks with caps or campers on them.

CAMP PREPARATION (BEFORE ARRIVAL AT CAMP)

1. Roster of Cubs by Rank.
2. **Fees paid at the Council Service Center.**
3. Proper medical forms (BSA # 34605) with part A and B completed (**2 copies to be brought to camp**).
4. Transportation set to and from camp. See check out procedures and camp schedule
5. Emergency funds available.
6. Required adult leadership (2 minimum) (see page 4)
7. Adult leaders approved as required by the State of Michigan DHS.
8. Plans reviewed with parents.
9. Cubs have necessary personal equipment ready.
10. Pack equipment ready.
11. Bring this guide to camp.
12. Central registry clearance forms (DHS-194) for all adults staying in camp (see page 4).

HEALTH AND MEDICAL RECORDS

Everyone, [campers and adult leaders staying at camp one night or more] must file an Annual Health and Medical Record Form BSA # 34605. A parent/guardian must attest to the validity of the health history for those under 18 years old. By State Law a copy of all medical records will be kept by the Council for 3 years. Remember, the Annual Health and Medical Record, BSA form # 34605 must be used. Parts A, B, and Michigan Addendum must be completely filled out. Any previous health forms must be discarded.

Those with any allergies or special food needs must complete and submit the Special Foods Request form according to the attached policy.

After arriving at camp, all campers and adult leaders will report to the Health Lodge for a medical screening by our Health Director. Without a properly completed, signed, health form, and required immunizations, you will not be allowed to stay in camp.

All medications, prescription and non-prescription, must be given to the Health Director in their original container, labeled with the campers name, medication name, amount of medication to be taken, when it is to be taken, and unit (Pack) number. The Physician prescribing the medication should indicate any medication that should be carried by a camper, i.e., inhalers, allergy medications, etc.

All unusual or special needs should be noted on the health and medical form. The Health Lodge at Camp Hiawatha has a qualified Health Director on call 24 hours per day. The Health Director handles minor injuries. Any accident or illness requiring special attention or treatment will be taken to the hospital in Munising.

Health Surveillance Procedure: All Unit Leaders and Staff will be aware of the regular and daily health status of all campers. Any suspected or questionable health situation will be immediately reported to the Health Director.

CENTRAL REGISTRY CLEARANCE

All adults (over 21) in camp must have on file at the camp office a copy of a State of Michigan Central Registry Clearance, (DHS form # DHS-194). Forms are available at the Council Office. Beginning in 2010 these must be on file or you will not be able to stay at camp. If you filed the form in the past you do not need to file it again as they are on file with the camp records.

LEADERSHIP POLICY

It is the policy of the Boy Scouts of America that trips and outings are led by at least two adults. There must be at least two adult leaders in each campsite. The unit leader or anyone serving as a unit leader must be at least 21 years old and a registered member of the Boy Scouts of America. The second adult may be a registered Scouter 18 year old or older, or the parent of a participating unit member. A unit leader has no other duties that would detract from the responsibility of service as a leader. In accordance with Michigan regulations, each leader in Camp MUST be approved by the Unit Committee, Chartered Organization Representative, and a Council Representative.

Minimum adult leader to Scout ratio:

1 – 20 Scouts: 2 Adults
31 – 40 Scouts: 4 Adults

21 – 30 Scouts: 3 Adults
41 – 50 Scouts: 5 Adults

PLEASE DO NOT BRING

Aerosol cans, firearms, ammunition, fireworks, bicycles, sheath knives (**over 3 3/4" blade**), slingshots, radios, pets, matches, lighters, tape players, excessive amounts of money, or anything of exceptional value.

Camp Hiawatha is not responsible for lost or missing items. Found items can be turned-in to the Office. Items remaining after camp will be taken to the Council Service Center.

WHAT TO BRING PERSONAL EQUIPMENT

Scout Uniform	Socks (6 pair)	Bug net to place over cot
Underwear (6 pair)	Blankets (3) or sleeping bag	Sweater or Sweatshirt
Compass	Swimming suit	Pillow
Towels (2)	Old clothes, shower shoes	Hip or Day pack
Canteen or water bottle	Flashlight & extra batteries	Mess kit – plate, <u>CUP</u> , utensils
Hand soap	Toothbrush and toothpaste	Ground cloth
Comb	Sunscreen	Insect repellent (no aerosol)
Sunglasses	Wind jacket and wind pants	Heavy shoes / Hiking boots
Camera and extra film	Sneakers or moccasins (2 pair)	Scout Handbook
Hat	Bible or prayer book	Poncho or rain suit

Jacket

Camp chair

Theme based custom

Pack Equipment

Your Pack flag

Skits and props ready for campfire program

Alarm clock

Cash box for Cub's spending money

All medical forms and updated roster.

Your best Scouting spirit and enthusiasm!

ARRIVAL AT CAMP HIAWATHA

Resident Camp arrivals should be no earlier than 1:00 p.m. nor later than 3:00 p.m. (Eastern time). Please do not arrive before 1:00 p.m. (a staff meeting will be taking place). Notify the Camp Director if you are going to arrive later than 3:00 p.m. The camp phone number is (906) 387-2714. When you arrive in the camp parking lot a camp staff member will meet your unit (Pack). The Unit Leader should report directly to the Camp Office with the following information:

1. A list of all Scouts by rank
2. A list of all adults, Den Chiefs, and siblings.
3. Please bring receipts for any fees already paid to the Council.

While the Unit Leader is at the Camp Office a camp staff member will lead the Scouts and other adults to their campsite and assist them in starting to set up camp. A staff member will accompany the Scouts and adults to the Health Lodge for a health screening at an appointed time. At this time the Scouts should prepare for their swim checks as well.

All Scouts and adults must go and all Health and Medical records and all medications, prescription and non-prescription, must be brought to the Health Lodge and must be in their original container. Medications that should be carried at all times, i.e., inhalers, allergy medications etc., should be indicated by the Physician prescribing the medication.

The State of Michigan, DHS. requires the health screening to include the following:

1. Checking in of prescription and non-prescription drugs and medications.
2. A review of the health history statement (youth and adult).
3. Discussion with youth and adults concerning current health needs.
4. An observation of the camper's physical state, paying particular attention to potential contagious diseases and signs of possible abuse.

After leaving the Health Lodge the staff member will lead the Scouts and adults to the Waterfront for orientation and swim classification. From the Waterfront the staff member will lead the unit back to the campsite where they can continue to set up camp. The staff member can demonstrate the proper use of the Shepherder Stove, Axemanship, garbage disposal, and latrine cleaning. The Senior Patrol Leader will accompany the site host around the campsite with a Campsite Equipment list to inventory equipment. Cars will be unloaded and parked in the camp parking area during camp, no later than 7 p.m. the first night (refer to Parking Policy).

See schedule given to you at camp for meals, opening ceremonies, and open program area times.

SWIM CLASSIFICATION

All youth and adults wishing to participate in the Waterfront program will complete a swim check at the Waterfront. They must meet the requirements in the area that they will be participating. Everyone will have a buddy tag and must swim with a buddy. Always check in and out of the Waterfront area. Stay in sight of the lifeguard at all times. Shoes must be worn to and from the Waterfront. There is no "moonlight" swimming or swimming at times or in areas that are not designated as such by the Waterfront Director. Unit swim classification tests may be done prior to camp if done in accordance with Procedure No. 19-122. This form must be completed and brought to camp. For information and forms please contact the Council Office.

Learners: A learner is any person who cannot meet requirements for the Beginner Swimmer. A learner must remain in the Learner Area.

Beginners: A beginner is any person who can jump feet first into water over their head, come to the surface, level off, swim 25 feet on the surface, stop, turn sharply, resume swimming as before, and return to the starting place. A beginner may swim in either the Beginner's Area or the Learner Area, but must swim only in the area they are currently checked into on the buddy board.

Swimmers: A swimmer is any person who can jump feet first into water over their head, come to the surface, level off, and begin swimming. They must be able to swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: sidestroke, breaststroke, trudgen, or crawl; then swim 25 yards using an easy, resting backstroke. The 100 yards must be swum continuously and include at least one sharp turn before returning to the starting place. After completing the swim, rest by floating until released by the lifeguards. A swimmer may swim in the Learners, Beginners, or Swimmers Area, but must swim only in the area they are currently checked into on the buddy board.

CAMP UNDERSTANDINGS

Unit Leaders are asked to assist in the enforcement of all Camp Understandings. With Scouts and Scouters living the Scout Oath and Scout Law, only a minimum number of necessary understandings need to be stated:

1. All Scouts and Scouters must have a completed medical form on file in camp.
2. Anyone leaving Camp prior to his or her unit check out must sign out at the Camp Office. Please check with the Camp Director before any youth leaves camp. Only those individuals listed on the Release of Campers From Camp form are authorized to remove a camper during their session.
3. Alcoholic beverages, illegal drugs, or controlled substances are not permitted on Camp property.
4. Vehicles are to be parked in the designated parking area. Each unit must provide an emergency vehicle in the parking area.
5. The cutting of any standing tree or removal of bark is prohibited.
6. Shoes are to be worn in camp at all times except when swimming, showering, or sleeping. You must wear socks if you are wearing open toed sandals.
7. No liquid fuels will be used in camp for fire starting. Propane or liquid fuel stoves are to be used or supervised by knowledgeable adults only. All extra liquid fuel must be stored in the fuel locker at the Service Building or in a locked vehicle in the parking area.
8. Firearms, ammunition, fireworks, sheath knives with blades over 3 ¼ inches, and slingshots, may not be brought to camp. The camp staff will confiscate any of these items that they observe and the individual will be brought to the Camp Director with his unit leader for determination if that Scout/Scouter is to be sent home. Radios, pets, bicycles, matches, lighters, tape players should not be brought to camp.
9. Aerosol spray cans are not permitted in Camp.
10. No fires or open flames in tents.
11. Open fires are to be burned in designated areas only. Use only softwood in the fire rings and only hardwood in the Shepherd stoves. Campfires are to be built no higher than knee high (18 inches using firewood no longer than 24 inches long) and be kept in the fire ring.
12. In case of emergency in Camp a siren will be sounded. All Scouts and Scouters are to report to Gilwell Field (flagpole) immediately. Leaders will take a headcount and standby to receive instructions.

PARKING POLICY

National Standards require vehicles belonging to leaders and visitors to be parked in designated camp parking areas only. Roads through campsites and program areas are restricted to service vehicles only. Unloading and loading of unit equipment is permitted at the campsite. A unit trailer may be left in your campsite during the week.

DISCIPLINE POLICY

Discipline of campers is the Unit Leaders responsibility except in emergencies or extreme cases where the Camp Director may have to intervene. All discipline problems concerning campers must be reported to the Camp Director immediately. Hazing is prohibited. Under no circumstances shall a camper be deprived of food or sleep, be placed alone, or be subjected to ridicule, threat, corporal punishment, excessive physical exercise or excessive restraint as a means of punishment.

SMOKING/TOBACCO POLICY

Adult leaders should support the attitude that young adults are better off without tobacco and may not allow the use of tobacco products at any BSA activity involving youth participants. All Scouting functions, meetings, and activities should be conducted on a smoke free basis, with smoking areas located away from all participants (from Guide to Safe Scouting). Adults are encouraged not to smoke while at Camp Hiawatha. Please, no smoking in the woods, along trails, or in tents. Smoking is only permitted in the parking lot. All buildings are smoke free.

TECHNOLOGY POLICY

For the protection and safety of all Scouts and Scouters, the use of cellular phones equipped with imaging capability as well as any other device capable of recording or transmitting visual images is prohibited in tents, shower and locker rooms, cabins, and restroom facilities.

In regards to general use of cell phones and other items at camp, the camp committee endorses the idea that electronic devices such as radios, CD players, other hand held games, and walkie-talkies will only distract a Scout from his camping adventure. Most importantly, no cell phones should be allowed for the youth. They potentially present the unit leader and camp staff with a very difficult camper management situation. It is strongly recommended that all troops have a personal equipment check before they leave so that such items can be eliminated before arrival at camp. Unit leaders bringing walkie-talkies and cell phones should make them inaccessible to their Scouts.

VISITORS

Parents and relatives may visit camp at any time. Visitors must register with the Camp Director at the Camp Office. Visitors must also sign out. If visitors plan to eat with a unit please notify the Camp Director in advance so that we may provide enough food. There is a minimal charge for meals.

UNIFORMS/DRESS POLICY

The Scout uniform, properly worn, is recommended camp dress. The uniform should be worn while traveling to and from camp and during camp ceremonies such as flag raising, campfires, vespers, and flag lowering. Leaders are encouraged to wear uniforms at all times. An activity uniform such as a camp T-shirt and Scout shorts are acceptable dress during activities and program times. The lack of a full uniform should not be a reason for missing camp. Camp Hiawatha weather can be cool and / or wet so proper planning for clothing is essential.

Siblings and visitors need to also be dressed appropriately while in camp. Logos on clothing need to be scout appropriate. Clothing needs to be of a proper length and size to provide proper covering.

CONSERVATION

Firewood should be gathered from designated areas only. Do not allow Scouts to cut firewood from standing trees or peel bark from live trees. Do not leave fires unattended. Depending on conditions open fires may be limited. Wood stoves (Shepherd stoves) are available.

CAMP WILDLIFE PROTECTION PLAN

Camp Hiawatha has a wildlife protection plan in place to deal with encounters with animals. Copies are available at the camp office. If any type of wildlife is encountered, the best policy is to go the other way. No food in tents is one of the best ways to keep animals out of tents. Keeping campsites clean will lessen the chance of unwanted wildlife.

FIREGUARD PLAN

Everyone will be instructed in fire procedures and the use of fire-fighting equipment while in camp. In the event of a fire, the fireguard plan will be promptly put into effect. Everyone is to report to the activity field and await directions. Flames are not permitted in or near tents. This includes but is not limited to matches, lighters, candles, or smoldering sticks.

BUDDY SYSTEM

All Scouts should use the buddy system while moving about camp. The adult leaders should encourage this as a safety measure for your Scouts. The staff will strictly enforce it for campers at the waterfront.

TENTS / TENTING POLICY

All adult leaders must tent in the same campsite as the Scouts in their unit. Each camper must have a minimum of 35 square feet of sheltered space for sleeping and storing personal gear. A limited number of tents are available at each campsite. These tents will sleep two campers. Another shelter is required for personal gear if the tents brought to camp do not meet the minimum 35 square feet per camper. Each tent that a unit brings to camp must also be marked with or have a tag posted at the entrances that states "NO FLAMES IN TENT." Tags will be available at the Office. Please return all tags at the end of the week.

Camp supplied wall tents are available for use for a FEE of \$5 per tent and will be available if requested in advance. Units requesting tents after arrival may check them out of the Quartermaster. Camp tents will only be available in sites 3 & 5.

CAMP FACILITIES

Washstands are located at each campsite. Running water is also located at each washstand. It is important that water valves be closed tight after each use. Please do not allow drinking fountains to run continually and keep all debris out of the washstand basins. Please do not clean fish or wash dishes here.

RESTROOMS / LATRINES

All campers in the same campsite will use the same latrine facility. It is permissible to dump wastewater and other biodegradable matter into the latrines. It is each camper's responsibility to

help keep the latrine areas clean. PLEASE FLUSH WITH EACH USE. IT IS THE PACK'S RESPONSIBILITY TO UNCLOG BLOCKAGES.

SHOWER HOUSE

Hot showers are available. The shower temperature is preset and should provide hot water at all times. If there is no hot water please notify the staff so that adjustments can be made. Shower valves are timed and will shut off automatically. Showers will be closed for cleaning by the ranger between 08:30 – 09:30 a.m. and p.m.

QUARTERMASTER (QM) EQUIPMENT

Tents, tarps, stoves, axes, saws, tables, cook kits, chef kits, food boxes, or any other equipment issued to units by the QM, or any equipment already at the campsites, becomes the responsibility of each unit and should be kept in good condition. Any damage of equipment through misuse, neglect, or carelessness must be paid for at the time of unit checkout. Normal wear / tear is allowed for.

The Shepherd stove provided at each site is for wood burning, but can be difficult to manage, especially during rain. In the past some units have brought their own propane or liquid fueled stoves. All extra liquid fuel must be stored in the fuel locker at the service building or in a locked vehicle in the parking lot. Propane or liquid fuel stoves are to be used or supervised by knowledgeable adults only. Propane stoves are available from the QM for a rental fee of \$5.00, which includes the gas. Please notify us at check-in or before if you wish to have one on site. Caution must be used to keep all fuel and stoves away from the campfire area. Refill liquid gas stoves and lanterns a safe distance away from any flames, including other stoves and campfires.

CAMP EVALUATION

An evaluation form will be given to Unit Leaders during their stay at camp. It is very important to us that you meet with your unit to complete this form and turn it in to the Camp Director before you leave camp. Make notes during the week so that all items of concern are addressed when you submit the evaluation. A follow-up letter may be desirable to more fully address things or if something is remembered later. These should be mailed to the Council Service Center. Your evaluations are important so that we know what unit leaders and Scouts are thinking; what are we doing right, what is wrong, and changes that you would like to see made. Ideas or suggestions for new program opportunities are always welcome! If you have a problem and are not satisfied during the week or observe an unsafe situation please see the Camp Director immediately so that we may rectify the problem now – Please don't wait until the end camp.

FOOD SERVICE

The commissary will issue a cold breakfast each morning to be eaten in your site. The Staff will serve all other meals from the commissary. If you bring additional snacks, please be sure all foods are non-perishable and are kept stored in a manner that will not attract such pests as skunks, raccoons, squirrels or bears. **If you must bring perishable foods, please make arrangements with the commissary for proper storage. State laws require this. Coolers are not considered proper storage for perishable foods. If there are any special dietary needs please complete the Special Foods Request form and forward it to Camp two weeks prior to your arrival so we can be prepared.**

If visitors plan to eat with a unit please notify the Camp Director in advance so that we may provide enough food. Charges for meals are: Breakfast \$2.50; Lunch \$3.50, and Dinner \$4.50

PERISHABLE FOODS POLICY AT COOKING SITES

To comply with National Standards and Health guidelines, perishable foods will not be kept in unit cooking sites between meals where refrigeration is not available. All perishable items such as butter, milk, cheese, etc. must be used up or returned to the Commissary for refrigeration between meals,

or for disposal. Coolers are not considered proper storage for perishable foods. Cooking sites will be provided with proper non-perishable food storage where items such as salt, pepper, and other non-perishable foods may be kept.

FOOD ALLERGIES, SPECIAL DIETS AND MEDICAL CONDITIONS POLICY

Parents/leaders need to notify the camp in writing a minimum of two weeks prior to arrival of any camper with food allergies or other special dietary needs [use the attached request form.] Notification must include both the specific allergies or dietary needs and a list of foods /brands that can be substituted. This advance notification is necessary to allow the camp sufficient time to order and stock the appropriate foods prior to the arrival of the individual. This information must be updated every year as these allergies/needs and food substitutes may change. Allergies or special needs must also be noted on the health form.

GARBAGE

The Camp Ranger will collect garbage nightly. All garbage should be bagged and placed at the assigned spot in your site right after dinner meal cleanup. No garbage should be left in the site overnight. We do not want nocturnal visits by wildlife.

EMERGENCY SIGNALS

Camp Hiawatha has specific emergency signals and procedures, which will be explained to all campers on the first day of camp. These include instructions for severe weather, heat stress days, injuries, lost camper, fire, etc.

In the event of an emergency the camp siren will sound. When the siren is sounded everyone is to report to the activity field (Flagpole) for a headcount and to receive further instructions.

In case of an emergency at home (please, emergencies only) you can reach your Scout at Camp Hiawatha by calling (906) 387-2714.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

There are two phone lines into camp. If anyone must call camp, a message will be relayed to the Unit Leader who will have the Scout or adult leader call back as soon as possible. Camp Hiawatha is a large camp and activities could be going on anywhere so it may take some time before the message is received. All return calls will be collect or by calling card. Camp Hiawatha's telephone number is (906) 387-2714.

There is a phone located in the leader's lounge for use of campers and adults. Scouts must have permission of their leader to use the phone. There also is a FAX available.

CHILD PROTECTION ACT

The following policy is adopted pursuant to administrative rule 115 of the Michigan Department of Social Services. Camp staff and volunteer leaders will report all suspected incidents of child abuse and/or child neglect to the Camp Director and Health Officer. "Child abuse" means harm or threatened harm to a child's health or welfare by a person responsible for that child's health or welfare which occurs through non-accidental physical or mental injury; sexual abuse (including violation of Section 145c of Act 328 or Public Acts of 1931, being Section 750.145c of the Michigan compiled laws) or maltreatment. "Child neglect" means harm to a child's health or welfare which occurs through negligent treatment, including failure to provide adequate food, clothing, shelter, or medical care. Suspected incidents of child abuse and/or child neglect will be reported to the Camp Director and Health Officer irrespective of the geographical location of the suspected occurrence and the alleged perpetrator will be isolated from campers. The Camp Director and Health Officer will investigate all allegations of child abuse and child neglect referred by camp staff and volunteer leaders. Upon verification of information regarding suspected child abuse and /or child neglect, the Camp Director and/or Health Officer will notify the appropriate governmental agency realizing that confidentiality must be maintained at all times. No camp staff member or volunteer leader will be prevented from notifying an appropriate governmental agency when a suspected incident of child abuse and/or child neglect is reported. All camp staff members and volunteer leaders will monitor and enforce Act No. 238 PA of 1985 as amended. When staying in tents, no youth will stay in the tent of an adult other than his parent or guardian.

Adult leaders need to respect the privacy of youth members in situations such as changing into swimming suits, or taking showers, and intrude only to the extent that health and safety require.

Adults also need to protect their own privacy in similar situations.

MAIL SERVICE

Address mail to:

NAME: _____
UNIT: _____

**Camp Hiawatha
E. 6350 Doe Lake Road
MUNISING, MI 49862**

Outgoing mail can be left in the mailbox at the Trading Post or outside the Business Office door.
To send anything by UPS, FEDEX, RPS, etc, also use the above address.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES (VESPERS)

An evening vespers service will be conducted at Cobb Chapel once during each camp session, day / time to be announced. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

FAMILY CABINS AND CAMPING

Camp Hiawatha has a limited number of two-bedroom efficiency cabins for rent. The cabins are located on Bunting Lake, a short hike away from the center of activity at Camp Hiawatha. Each cabin has very basic furnishings, some cooking and eating utensils, stove and refrigerator. Linens are not provided. Shower and restroom facilities are located at the Wigwam Building. A garbage dumpster is located across from cabin 5 in the service area. There is a family wading area but no lifeguard is on duty – parents are responsible for all waterfront activity.

Make fires in the fire rings only. An adult must constantly supervise all fires and the fire must be out when the last adult leaves. Camp Hiawatha is in a wilderness area and emergency assistance is some distance away.

The cost of a cabin is \$100.00 per week during Scout Camp and \$50.00 per session during Cub Resident Camp. Weekly rentals are from Sunday noon to Saturday noon. Cub Resident rentals are

for the duration of the Cub session. Daily rentals are also available at \$20.00 per day. Please check in at the Camp Office to pick up your key and cabin guidelines. A telephone is located in the Wigiwam Building (for emergency use only).

PLEASE NOTE: Cabins need to be left in a clean condition.

Camp Hiawatha has limited space available for the use of campers or tents in the family area. There are no “hookups” available. Please call ahead to check if space is available. There are several public campgrounds within 30 minutes of Camp.

Contact the Council Service Center at (906) 249-1461 or 1-800-236-1441 to reserve a cabin or for additional information.

TRADING POST

Our self-serve Trading Post sells handicraft materials, Scouting literature (including merit badge pamphlets), souvenirs, T-Shirts, mugs, gifts, popcorn, snack items, and MORE. Cash, check, MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Vending machines are located outside the Trading Post which have juice, soda, and water. Empty bottles can be returned to the container located near the machines. The monies from the returned bottles are used for camp equipment, which will benefit everyone.

TRADING POST HOURS [Tentative]

9:00 – 11:30 am

1:00 – 4:30 pm

7:00 – 8:00 pm & after campfire

Quartermaster Hours:

As posted at QM.

If you need anything

see the business mgr.

Commissary Hours: Pick-up

Breakfast: 07:00 – 07:45 am

Lunch: 11:30 – 12:00 pm

Dinner: 04:30 – 05:00 pm

Return

08:45 – 09:00 am

12:45 – 01:00 pm

06:45 – 07:00 pm

PIRATE'S PROGRAM

All hands on deck will be daily at 7am. They will join their fellow shipmates in the galley for breakfast. After clean up all pirates report to the Captain's Mast at 8:45. Arrrr, the fun begins at 9am with activities the buccaneer crew in Shooting Sports, Ecology, Water Front, Scout Craft, Handicraft, and Health Lodge. After the day of fun all hands will report to the galley for a meal and rest, and end the day at the Captain's Mast.

CHECKOUT PROCEDURE

Clean all cooking gear and utensils.
Clean patrol kitchen boxes.
Place all returnable items into the food basket and return to the Commissary.
Clean washstand and latrine.
Clean Shepherd stove.
Wash off tabletops (picnic tables).
Stack all fire wood in the wood rack.
Fill in all holes in the campsite.
Clean campsite and adjacent area of paper and debris.
Put all garbage by the gateway for collection.
Make sure campfire is dead out and campfire ring is clean and free of ashes and debris.
Check all tents (return borrowed No Fire In Tent tags), equipment, etc. for damage and report it.
Have site host check out your site using the Equipment List.
Clean and return any borrowed items to the Quartermaster.
Pick up all medicines, and check out at the Camp Office
Turn-in your Camp Evaluation form.
Make a camp reservation for next year.

All Roads Lead to Camp Hiawatha!

From Escanaba:

Go EAST on U.S. 41 to Rapid River (15 mi.)
Go NORTH to Trenary (19 mi.)
Take Highway 67 NORTH thru Trenary to 94 (12 mi.)
Go EAST on 94 to H-05 (10 mi.)
Go SOUTH on H-05 to 2268 (5 mi.)
Go EAST on 2268 (2 mi.)
Camp entrance on the NORTH side

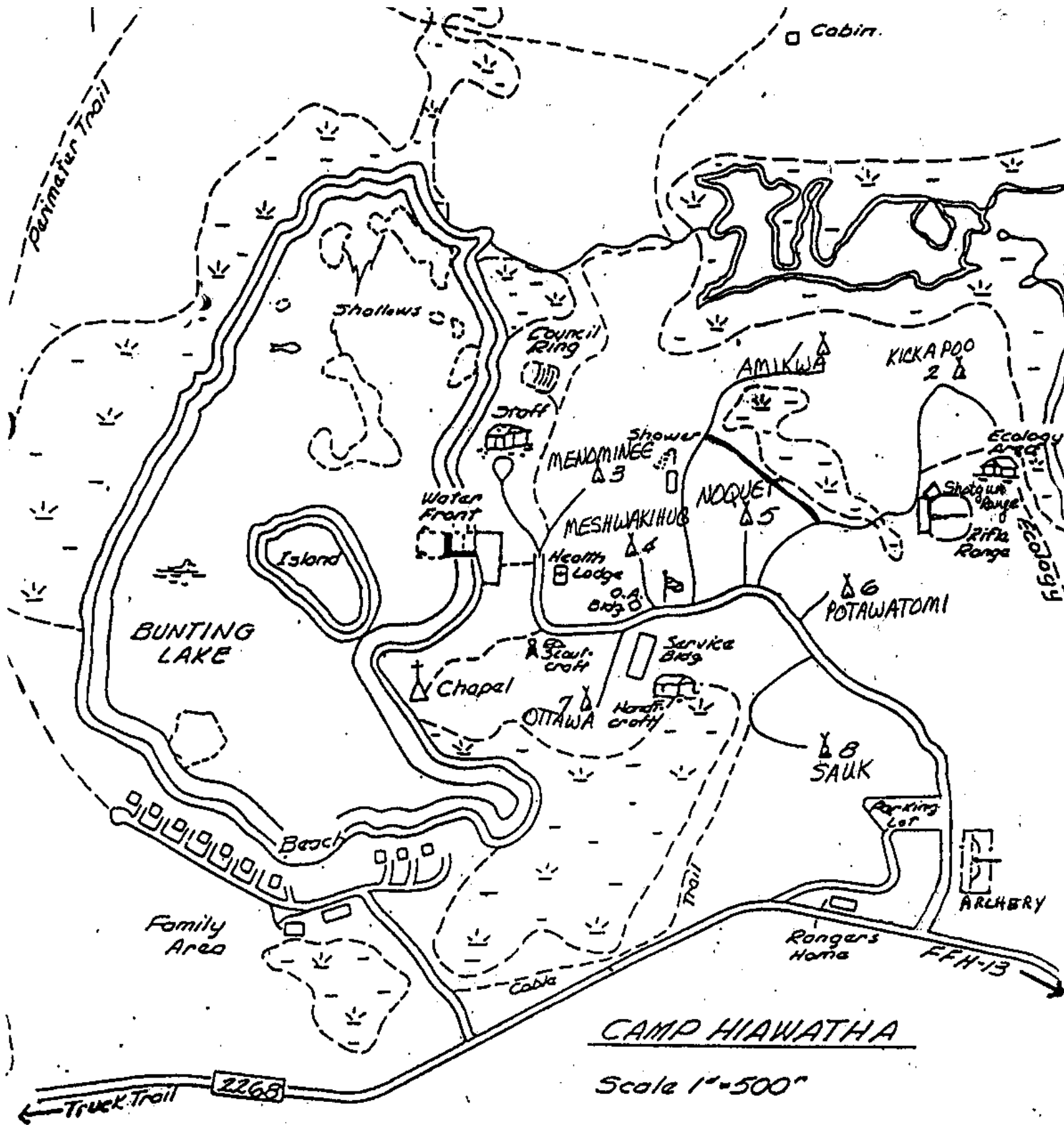
From Marquette:

Go SOUTH on U.S. 41 to 94
Go EAST on 94 to H-05 (24 mi.)
Go SOUTH on H-05 to 2268 (5 mi.)
Go EAST on 2268 (2 mi.)
Camp entrance on the NORTH side

From the EAST:

Take 28 WEST to Munising
Go WEST on 94 to H-05
Go SOUTH on H-05 to 2268 (5 mi.)
Go EAST on 2268 (2 mi.)
Camp entrance on the NORTH side

CAMP MAP



CAMP HIAWATHA

Scale 1" = 500'

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BSA Medical Form
Michigan Medical Addendum
DHS Central Registry Form
Special Food Request
Letter to Parents