

# Tahosa High Adventure Base



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# Program & Parent's Guide



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## Welcome to Tahosa High Adventure Base

The Denver Area Council is excited for another summer with the Angel Fire program at Tahosa! Angel Fire was established in 2015. We believe that this program is a great opportunity for young women to get an opportunity to experience the many great adventures that traditional Scouts BSA summer camp has to offer!

We firmly believe that summer camp is an important and unique opportunity for youth and aim to provide a means for individual youth to enhance their existing outdoor skills, as well as learn new ones. Our staff is comprised of Scouts from different states. Truly, Camp Tahosa is one of the best Scout camps in the country and we are a Nationally Accredited Camp by the Boy Scouts of America. Here the girls can excel in furthering their outdoor skills, embodying the enthusiasm for the out-of-doors, and receive the best program possible.

To help you plan for this week, we have created this Parent’s Guide. Inside, you will find information on everything from how to prepare for your trip, to day-to-day operations, how to register and pay fees. It is our hope that everything you need to know prior to coming to Tahosa can be in this resource, but should you have any questions, please contact Camp Tahosa by emailing [tonia.lyman@scouting.org](mailto:tonia.lyman@scouting.org).

Thank you for your decision to join the Denver Area Council and the Camp Tahosa family for your summer camp experience. We are proud to be a part of your summer plans and we look forward to seeing you in our little piece of paradise.

See you at Tahosa!



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## About Camp Tahosa

Tahosa High Adventure Base is located on the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains at nearly 9,000 feet in elevation, making it among the highest Scout camps in the United States. The land of Tahosa, is on the edge of a life zone that supports permanent habitation, but as one passes above timberline, man and other wildlife are only infrequent visitors. The camp consists of 320 acres of mountain terrain, and sits northwest of Boulder, Colorado and about 60 miles northwest of Denver, Colorado and 2.5 miles north of the town of Ward.

Driving into the entrance of Camp Tahosa, one senses a change, passing through a boundary between city life and the great outdoors. The Tahosa sign marks this transition, proudly hanging in grand style atop a large log gateway. Five unique programs run out of Tahosa High Adventure Base during the summer months: EaglePoint, Alpine Adventure, Sawtooth, Tahosa Mountaineers and National Youth Leadership Training.



### History of Tahosa

Legend has it that long ago a Ute Chief, Ogallala, sent his only son, Tahosa in search of new lands. He discovered the magnificent peaks and valleys that today we know as the Indian Peaks Wilderness Area. The Utes inhabited this region for a long time with very little interference other than the occasional trapper or settler.

The first owners of our parcel were Frances M. Edmondson and Silas T. Tumbleson, who purchased neighboring parcels in 1899. In 1917, Tom Hussie purchased the property from Martha Tumbleson for one dollar including the water rights, lake, and all buildings.

The Hussies continued running the fishing resort until August 1929 when they sold it to Mel Gelwicks. Mel Gelwicks built the first stone buildings on the property.

In May 1931, Stoney Point Lodge on Tumbleson Lake became a mountain resort that included fishing, a dance hall, dining room, and rental cabins. However, the great depression was a tough time to be running a recreational resort and Mr. Gelwicks sold Stony Point Lodge back to Lulu Hussie in 1933.

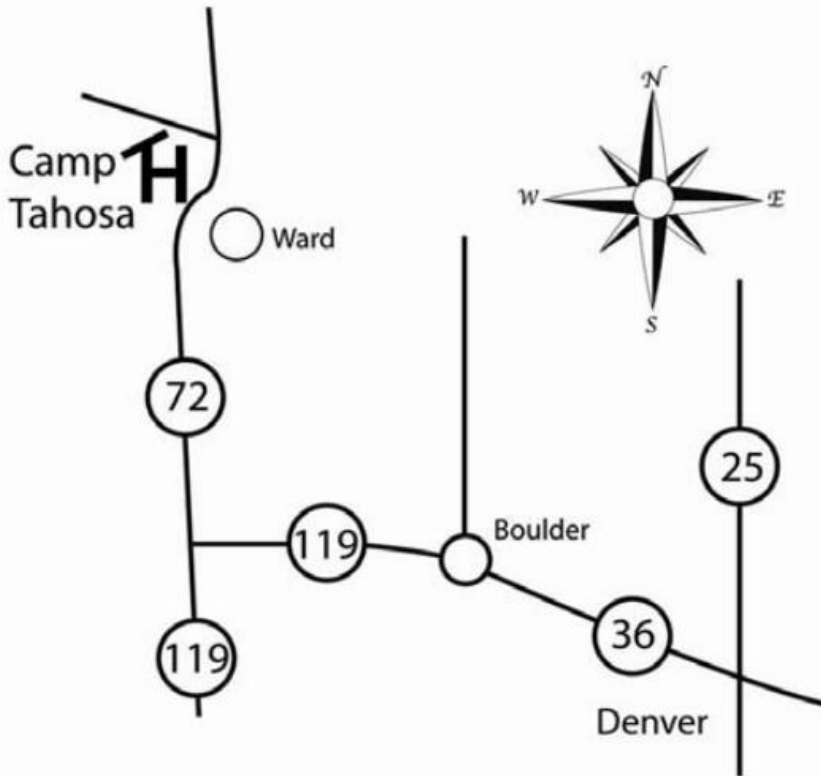
In May 1938, the Denver Area Council purchased the property, and Stony Point Lodge became Denver’s Rocky Mountain Scout Camp. During its first decade of operation as a Scout camp, the property went through a variety of changes. First construction of the rustic campsites, as well as the first campfire ring. Then building of the different program areas, and finally in 1942 the name of the camp changed from Denver’s Rocky Mountain Scout Camp to Camp Tahosa.

During the decade between 1948 and 1961, Camp Tahosa grew dramatically. This was a great time in the history of the camp. By 1955, Tahosa had exceeded the stated capacity of 1,600 boys per season, out-growing the available space. In 1961, the Denver Area Council purchased the land for Peaceful Valley Scout Ranch in Elbert County and began slowly relocate the primary summer camp operation to the larger camp. This process continued steadily through 1981, when the last summer of a traditional summer camp was held at Tahosa.

From 1981 until today, the Denver Area Council has changed the nature and scope of programs at Tahosa. Our goal has been to maximize the use of the land, while at the same time giving it time to rest and rejuvenate. Camp Tahosa is used for summer camp, weekend camping, training sessions, and high adventure operations including COPE and Okpik.



## Map & Driving Directions



To access Camp from Denver. Drive northwest to Boulder, Colorado. Take Canyon Boulevard or Arapahoe Avenue west, the streets eventually merge into CO 119. Continue west into Nederland. In Nederland, turn north on CO 72. You will pass the outskirts of Ward, Colorado. 4.5 miles beyond Ward, turn off CO 72 west onto county road to Camp Tahosa. There is a sign for Camp Tahosa on CO 72, but it appears quickly so be on the lookout for the sign. Drive time: 1-½ hours.

*Note: The Boulder Canyon (Hwy 119) will be under construction for the summer of 2019. Work is done Monday-Friday 7am to 7pm. Minor delays will be expected.*

### Camp Contact Information & Camper Mail

Camp Tahosa  
 Attn: Camper Name, Angel Fire  
 173 County Road 96  
 Ward, Colorado 80481  
 Tahosa Office: 303.440.4040  
 Camp Email: [camp.tahosa@scouting.org](mailto:camp.tahosa@scouting.org)

### Send an Email to your Camper!

Send email to your Camper at camp! Email messages to [camp.tahosa@scouting.org](mailto:camp.tahosa@scouting.org) and we will print them off and give to your camper at the next mealtime! \*Excludes treks\* Please make sure to include the Camper name in the email. Please note, responses are not possible.





# 11-Day Meetings & Camp Paperwork Submission

Due to new State of Colorado Child Care Facility requirements, all paperwork for youth and adult campers **MUST be turned into the Council 11-days prior to the camper's arrival at the camping facility.** At this meeting, the Camp Administration will be present from each camp to include Camp Directors, Health Officers and Food Service Managers. Additionally, the Camping Registrar will be present to take any remaining fees. You can also ask questions about camp at this meeting.

**!** Links to all forms can be found on each camp's website page on the right-side bar.  
[www.DenverBoyScouts.org/Camps](http://www.DenverBoyScouts.org/Camps)

## Youth Camper Paperwork Checklist (Each Camper)

- BSA Medical Form Parts A, B and C
- Copy of health insurance card
- Colorado Addendum: Immunizations
- Colorado Addendum: Contract to Carry (for those that carry emergency medications)
- NEW Colorado Addendum: Additional Information**
- Medication Administration chart filled out (if applicable)
- Special Diet Request form (if applicable)
- White Water Rafting Waiver**

## Adult Camper Paperwork Checklist (Each Camper)

- BSA Medical Form Parts A, B and C for adults at camp for a total of more than 72 hours for the week (If you come every day, and leave every night you still need part C.)
- BSA Medical Form Parts A & B for Magness and WEST adults and Scouts BSA adults who are staying less than 72 hours for the entire week.
- Copy of insurance card
- Respective camp Adult Leader Reference Form
- Youth Protection certificate
- Special Diet Request Form (if applicable)

Camp Date	11 Day Meeting	Suggested Postmark Date if Mailing Paperwork
July 21-27	July 10	July 1

All meetings are at the Hamilton Scout Headquarters (10455 W. 6<sup>th</sup> Ave, Denver, CO 80215) and are from 5:30-7:30 in a drop-in style meeting.

### Can't Make the Meeting?

Mail your paperwork to:

Summer Camp Paperwork  
10455 W. 6<sup>th</sup> Ave, Suite 100  
Denver, CO 80215

**DO NOT MAIL PAPERWORK DIRECTLY TO THE CAMP!**

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## Camp Policies

### *Campsite Accommodations*

**Tahosa:** Most campers will be in a lodge that sleeps up to 18. Some may be in tents, but Tahosa does not provide tents, so please bring your own if you would like to do that. Most campsites have a latrine nearby. Showers are in the dining hall for adults, and in a portable shower house for youth. Water is limited at Tahosa and showers will be scheduled for twice a week for youth. Adults may shower every day if they desire.

### *Dining and Food Service*

**Tahosa:** Our dining hall provides breakfast, lunch, and dinner for Angel Fire participants as well as Tahosa Trek and Alpine Adventure participants while they are in camp. When eating in the dining hall, campers are expected to help with clean-up.

**Special Diets:** For those with special diets, please fill out the “Special Diet Request Form” and submit at least three weeks prior to arriving at camp to [Jara@KandleDining.com](mailto:Jara@KandleDining.com). The form is online at [www.DenverBoyScouts.org/Camps](http://www.DenverBoyScouts.org/Camps).

**Participant Requirements:** All campers participating in Alpine Adventure or COPE-High Ropes (at Tahosa) activities must be at least 13 years old by June 1st of the participation year. Expectation is that all participants are in good physical and mental health for any of the camp programs and conform to the BSA height and weight requirements for high adventure programs.

**Camp Attire:** We ask that girls wear t-shirts in camp. No halter or crop top shirts. No shirts/clothing that advertise drugs/alcohol/weapons. NO short-shorts, please! Girls should have sturdy walking/hiking shoes/boots. Lighter shoes may be worn in the cabin. **No open toed shoes** except during aquatic time or shower areas.

**Damage to Camp Equipment and Facilities:** Each camper is responsible for taking care of camp equipment assigned to them and leaving the campsite better than found. The camper is responsible for all costs for repairs or replacement of damaged equipment. Vandalism is a criminal offense and a fine will be assessed. Charges will be based on the repair or replacement costs estimated by the Camp Ranger.



**Youth Protection Training:** All adult participants (**ALL LODGE MOMS**), including your volunteer parents, are required to be current in Youth Protection Training. **Please bring a valid Youth Protection Training certificate to check-in.** You can complete Youth Protection Training online through the Online Learning Center at [my.scouting.org](http://my.scouting.org). Additionally, each adult is required to have a adult-leader reference form.

**Anti-Harassment Policy:** Denver Area Council Camps enforces a zero-tolerance policy. Denver Area Council and Boy Scouts of America prohibit language or behavior that belittles or puts down any person. This policy includes: unwelcome sexual advances, racial slurs, chastisement for religious or other beliefs, and any derogatory actions or comments. Any form of hazing, initiations, ridicule, or inappropriate teasing is prohibited. The consequence for any of these actions will result in, but are not limited to immediate removal from camp property and involvement of local law enforcement.





**Showers:** All youth and adults must shower separately. Males and Females must shower separately. Separate shower schedules should be established for the campsite or the shower facility. Schedules must be posted outside of the showers.

**Language:** Verbal abuse, discriminatory or derogatory remarks, belittling, extreme sarcasm, and off-color conversation or jokes are not tolerated, from youth or adults.

**Discrimination:** Facilities owned and operated by the Denver Area Council, BSA, are equal opportunity facilities that do not discriminate on basis of age, sex, color, race, creed, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, disability, national origin or religion. All participants shall observe this code while on property.

**Leader Conduct:** Adults should avoid unnecessary or inappropriate physical contact with campers. Two-deep leadership is required. If you feel a one-on-one meeting is needed, please hold it in a public setting. All leaders must be aware and follow the Youth Protection Guidelines.

**Discipline and Treatment:** Corporal punishment or intimidation tactics are strictly prohibited. Campers will not be handled roughly, struck, or shaken. Separation will be brief and appropriate to the age and circumstance, and in a safe and comfortable place within hearing distance of an adult. You may not deny a camper a meal as a form of punishment.

**Abuse Reporting:** Colorado law requires all camp staff and adults to report any good faith suspicion of child abuse or neglect. Inform the Camp Director and/or Camp Ranger immediately. They will proceed in accordance with legal requirements and BSA policies and assist you in reporting to proper authorities.



**Tobacco:** Denver Area Council camps are a tobacco free environment. Adults are prohibited from smoking, using smokeless tobacco, or e-cigarette devices in the presence of campers and on camp property. If you do use tobacco you must go off property. Youth under 18 years of age may not use tobacco products at any time.

**Do Not Bring to Camp:** Please do not bring firearms, ammunition, archery equipment, alcoholic beverages, illegal drugs, marijuana or marijuana products, animals/pets and fireworks. Additionally, do not bring expensive items that may be damaged due to the nature of summer camp.

**Removal from Camp:** Denver Area Council reserves the right to remove any person from BSA property for violation of camp rules, DAC policies, BSA policies or local, state and federal laws. In some cases, local law enforcement may be contacted. All decisions are final and no refunds will be granted.

**Guest Policy:** Guest visits are encouraged, but staff will need to plan for their arrival. Please email [camp.tahosa@scouting.org](mailto:camp.tahosa@scouting.org) ahead of time. Additional fees apply to those guests who stay for meals. All guests staying on camp property overnight must provide Parts A, B, and C Health Form and must be a registered member of the Boy Scouts of America. Please bring these forms when you check in at the Welcome Center. Day visitors - a person who is on property from the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. must be a registered member of the BSA, and a health form (Parts A & B) is recommended but not required. **Meals for Visitors: \$6 Breakfast \$7 Lunch \$8 Dinner Day visitors must be off camp property no later than 9:00 p.m.**







## Check-In at Camp Tahosa

### • Check in

- Please plan to arrive at Tahosa between 1:00 and 2:00 pm. Please do not arrive before 1:00 pm and if you need a different check in time, please email [Tonia.Lyman@Scouting.org](mailto:Tonia.Lyman@Scouting.org). Please park in the lower parking lot, which is the second entrance on the left. The camp staff will meet you and your campers.

### • First Day at Tahosa

- Staff will meet and greet you in the lower parking lot (second left off of CR 96) where they will escort you to your campsite
- Start your campsite set-up.
- Med forms will be returned to the camper and they will start their medical recheck- **please bring all medications, this includes prescription and over the counter, and any other paperwork with you.**
- Swim checks and a tour of Tahosa will follow.
- **All persons on property are required to attend the Safety and Security Talk on the first day.** This talk will follow dinner on Sunday so please have the troop stay around the dining hall and they will be instructed on what to do.

### • Merit Badge Schedules

- Please print off your merit badge schedules from Doubleknot. We are unable to print and produce copies at camp.
- Changes, if needed will be worked out at the Scoutmaster and SPL meeting.

### • Visitors and Late Arrivals

- **All** visitors (including day-only visitors and merit badge counselors who are only up for the day) must check-in at the Welcome Center or the Medical Lodge upon arrival.
- Visitors are required to pay for meals during their visit.

### • Safety and Security

- **All** campers and adults must wear a wristband for identification while they are at Tahosa for their week stay.
- The property gates are secured at night between 10:00 pm and 5:00 am. Nobody can leave or enter during this time.

## Sunday Schedule

1:00-4:30 pm	Meet Camp Host, Set-Up Camp, Medical Re-check, Swim-Check, and Camp Tour
4:30-5:30 pm	Lodge Mom Meeting
5:50-7:00 pm	Flags, Dinner
7:10-7:30 pm	Safety & Security Talk Meet in the Upper Parking Lot
7:30-8:00 pm	Chapel
8:00-9:00 pm	Opening Camp Fire

## **AF** Check Out

Breakfast will be served at the dining hall between 7:00-8:00 am Saturday morning. Campers can pack up equipment before and after breakfast.

### **Check-out Process:**

- Saturday morning **clean** your campsite: Patrol lines, latrine, sweep lodge, fill wood box
- Vehicles may be moved to the campsite for packing of personal equipment
- Campsite inspection with camp host

### **Check-out packet will contain the following:**

- Camp patches will be issued
- Camper medication will be handed out by the Health Officer at the Health Lodge

### **Check-Out Schedule**

6:45-7:00 am	Flags and Daily Information
7:00-8:00 am	Continental Breakfast
8:00-9:30 am	Campsite clean-up Medication Pick up at the Health Lodge



# AF Family Night

Family and friends are welcome to come and visit on Friday night! **Please inform the Camp Director or designee by Sunday dinner of the number of visitors attending.** Visitors should plan to arrive between 4:00 pm and 6:00 pm and stay through campfire which ends around 9:00 pm. Friday night is the beach party with a **"Jungle Theme"**. We ask that all family members sign-in at the Welcome Center for security reasons. The cost of dinner is \$8.00 per person. Tickets can be purchased at the Trading Post and a **wristband** will be provided to all participants that pay. The wristband is your ticket to the dining hall to join us for the meal. Families that wish to stay overnight are welcome but must bring their own gear. They must also have Medical Form Parts A & B. **No campers or trailers.** If staying overnight, the fee is \$20 per person and includes Friday dinner and Saturday breakfast.



## Family Night Schedule

Time	Activity	Location
4:00-6:00 pm	Check-in/buy meal tickets	Welcome Center/Trading Post
6:00-7:30 pm	Dinner/Beach Party	Dining Hall and Waterfront
7:00-8:00 pm	Trading Post	Trading Post
8:00-9:00 pm	Closing Campfire	Amphitheater/meet at flag pole



## Trading Post

Our trading post will be able to help supply you with most of your needs while at Tahosa. We have kits for working on certain merit badges, camping gear, knives, souvenirs, and Tahosa apparel. Most Scouts find \$50-\$100 covers their program fees, souvenirs, and snacks for the week. The trading post accepts most major credit cards, personal checks and cash. Hours will be posted at camp. Below are some of the class kits and fees.

Indian Lore Kits Indian Lore	\$ 15.00-\$20.00
Mouth Shield Aquatics & First Aid	\$5.00
Compasses Orienteering	\$ 3.00 – \$10.00
Survival Blankets Wilderness Survival	\$ 3.00
Kastmaster Fishing	\$ 7.00
Power Bait Fishing	\$ 5.00
Knives	\$5.00-\$20.00
Leatherwork Kit Leatherwork	\$10.00-\$20.00
Wood Carving Kit Wood Carving	\$15.00
Clothing	\$15.00-\$50.00

# Suggested Packing List

## Personal Gear:

- Pillow
- Warm sleeping bag
- Fleece Liner
- 3-6 t-shirts
- 1-2 long sleeve shirts
- Fleece or sweater
- Outer jacket
- 1-2 pairs of long pants
- 2-5 pairs of shorts
- 7 pairs of socks
- 7 pairs of underwear
- Pajamas needed for 6 nights
- Long underwear and beanie (if you get cold easy)
- Swimsuit and swim goggles
- 2-Towel (one for the lake and the other for shower)
- Rain Gear (not ponchos, head to toe coverage)
- Hat-wide brim is the preferred
- Belt
- Walking shoes or hiking boots (open toed shoes ONLY allowed in shower and aquatic areas)
- Sneakers
- Day pack-with the 10 essentials
- WATER BOTTLE
- Headlight or flashlight (extra batteries too!)
- Pocketknife
- Insect Repellant
- Sunscreen
- Sunglasses/Eyeglasses
- Notebook, pens, pencils
- Personal first aid kit
- Toiletries Kit (toothbrush, toothpaste, shampoo, soap, deodorant, etc.)-That fits in a quart bag
- Medical Form signed and completed (Parts A, B, and C, Colorado Addendum for youth & copy of insurance card)
- Medications in original container with name on them.
- Small camera
- \$40-\$100 recommended for class fees and Trading Post purchase

**\*\*Please label all items with name and phone number\*\***



## Youth Protection Information



**It is required that all adults attending camp have taken the Youth Protection Training.**

Colorado Law and BSA policy mandates that camp staff, adult volunteers and all other members of the Boy Scouts of America are mandatory reporters of suspected child abuse and neglect. Abuse can include adult on youth and youth on youth contact.

While we do not wish or anticipate any abuse to occur at camp, in rare instances it happens. Please follow the guidelines below.

### **If you suspect child abuse or neglect at summer camp:**

You are a mandated reporter as a member of the Boy Scouts of America. You must take the following steps. You may not designate someone else to do this for you. Child abuse or neglect suspicions can be from home (and noticed while at camp) or can occur at camp from adult on youth or youth on youth scenarios.

1. **Ensure that everyone is safe before doing anything.**
2. **Notify the Camp Director and/or Ranger immediately.** They can assist you in this process, but you must still make the report.
3. **Notify the local Law Enforcement Agency**  

Camp Tahosa: Boulder County Sheriff's Office 303-441-4444 or 911
4. **Notify the Colorado Department of Human Services.** 844-CO-4-KIDS
5. **Notify the Boy Scouts of America.** SCOUTS FIRST Helpline 844-726-8871

The Denver Area Council, Boy Scouts of America operates summer camping programs that are licensed by the Colorado Department of Human Services. The license indicates that the program has met the required standards for the operation of a child care facility. The current license and most recent inspection is available for review in the camp office at both Camp Tahosa, Peaceful Valley Scout Ranch and the Council Service Center.

Additionally, if you would like to file a complaint about Tahosa High Adventure Base (License #25517) as it relates to Colorado Child Care Facility regulations, please contact the Colorado Department of Human Services, Office of Early Childhood at 303-866-4511.

We all play a role in preventing **child abuse and neglect.**







**1-844-CO-4-KIDS**  
(1-844-264-5437)





# IN AN EMERGENCY WHEN YOU HEAR IT. DO IT.

 <p><b>Lockout</b></p>	<p><b><u>LOCKOUT! SECURE THE PERIMETER!</u></b> <b>RADIO/STAFF ANNOUNCEMENT ONLY. NO SIREN.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hikes/Cycling return to main camp area.</li> <li>• Do not travel between upper and lower camp.</li> <li>• Nobody can leave the property.</li> <li>• Property gates are locked.</li> <li>• Business as usual.</li> </ul>
 <p><b>Lockdown</b></p>	<p><b><u>LOCKDOWN! RUN! HIDE! FIGHT!</u></b> <b>SHORT WAVY SIREN. (Flat “Evacuate Area” siren for all clear, assemble)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• If possible, attempt to move away from threat by running into woods with a buddy or small groups.</li> <li>• If running is not possible, find a place to hide. Lock doors, turn off lights, stay silent and out of sight.</li> <li>• As a <b>last resort</b> and only if your <b>life is in danger</b>, do what you can to protect yourself.</li> </ul>
 <p><b>Evacuate</b></p>	<p><b><u>EVACUATE AREA! REPORT TO ASSEMBLY POINT!</u></b> <b>FLAT LONG SIREN.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Gather nearest personal belongings.</li> <li>• Report to the <b>Upper Parking Lot</b>. If unavailable, secondary location: Lower Parking Lot</li> <li>• <b>STAY OFF THE ROADS. USE TRAILS.</b></li> <li>• Group with unit.</li> <li>• Remain silent and follow directions.</li> <li>• <b>UNIT LEADER</b> take roll of unit, report using card system.</li> </ul>
 <p><b>Shelter</b></p>	<p><b><u>SHELTER!</u></b> <b>HEAVY RAIN/HAIL – RADIO/STAFF ANNOUNCEMENT – No Siren.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Take shelter in nearest building or tents. Stay inside, or undercover.</li> <li>• Do not walk in open areas.</li> </ul> <p><b><u>LIGHTNING/THUNDER STORM - RADIO/STAFF ANNOUNCEMENT – No Siren.</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Take shelter in nearest building. Stay inside, or under cover.</li> <li>• Do not walk in open areas –return to main camp area.</li> </ul>



# Program Information







## Camp Program Schedule

The summer camp schedule is divided into different segments by lodge. Each lodge will have a rotation between Aquatics, Archery, COPE, Climbing. The girls will then select a couple of different areas to choose such as Pioneering, First Aid, Wilderness Survival, Leatherwork, Basketry, Environmental Science, Music, etc. By Monday, the girls will choose the areas that they are interested. Listed below are some of the adventures that are available to the girls during their stay at Tahosa. There is more but these are the big events.



**Water front:** The girls will have the opportunity to learn the different small crafts that Tahosa offers.

- Canoeing
- Row boating
- Kayaking
- Stand Up Paddle Boarding (SUP)



**Wilderness Survival:** 1 night under the stars

### Archery

**COPE:** Low and High Ropes course (must be 13 years of age to do the High Ropes Course)

### Climbing

**Pioneering:** Knot and Lashing then build a raft to float on in the lake

**Cooking:** Girls will be cooking some of their own meals.

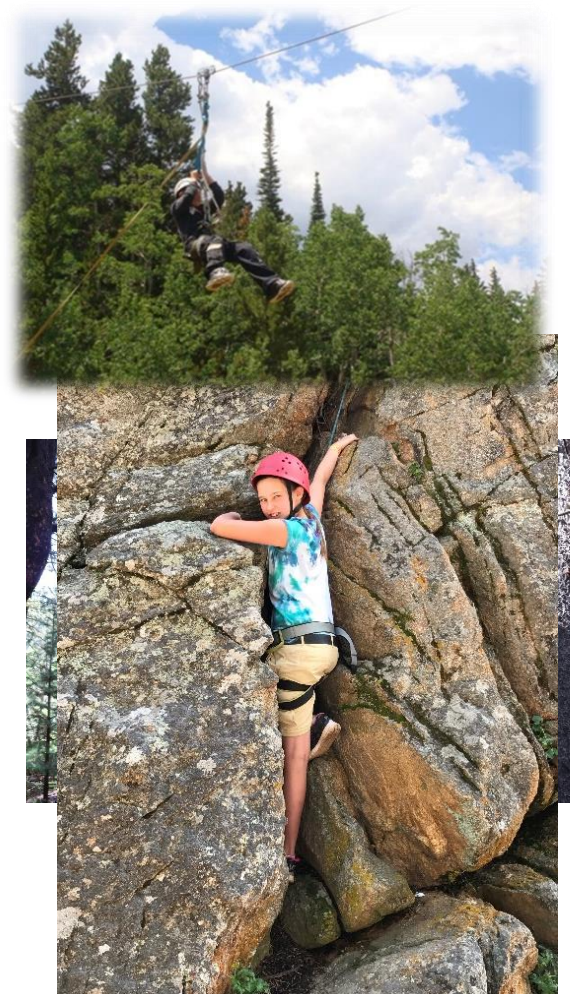
- buddy burners (#10 tin cans)
- Dutch oven
- open fire
- charcoal

### Handicrafts:

- Leatherworking
- Basket Weaving
- Braiding
- Wood Working

### First Aid

### Fishing





## White Water Rafting-Wednesday

All participants will be participating in White Water Rafting on Wednesday. This is covered in the cost of camp.

Please fill out the waiver online at [www.DenverBoyScouts.org/Camps](http://www.DenverBoyScouts.org/Camps)

Girls will need to have water shoes ie: teva, chaco, extra pair of tie tennis shoes, or crocks that have straps **NO FLIP-FLOPS**. The water shoes need to stay on for the white-water rafting.



## Evening Activity Time

The staff will be offering evening activities. These include but not limited to nature hike, bike ride, open lake time, fishing, night time COPE, lodge time to do a lodge campfire. There will also be an opening and closing campfire. The closing campfire the girls in each of the 3 lodges will be asked to sing a song and have a skit to perform for the rest of the camp.



\*Bikes are available, but we do have limited numbers and sizes of bikes. Girls are encouraged to bring their own bikes and helmets.

\*For those wishing to fish, please bring your own pole, bait, and tackle. If you don't have bait or tackle you may purchase Kastmasters and power bait in the Trading Post.

## Evening Schedule:

Sunday	Opening Campfire-Staff
Monday	Make Buddy Burners and Tie Dye T-shirts
Tuesday	Night Time Zip Line (weather permitting) and Handicrafts
Wednesday	Wilderness Survival Outpost or Sleep-out under the stars
Thursday	Night Time Zip Line (weather permitting) and Handicrafts
Friday	Closing Campfire-Lodge groups need to plan for a song and skit



## ANGEL FIRE SCHEDULE 2019

TIME	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
6:30	Camp Closed		TIN CAN COOKING		TIN CAN COOKING	
7:00-8:00		7:00 - 8:00 FLAGS & BREAKFAST				
8:30		SESSION 1 8:30-10:00		Fix sack lunch Get ready for White Water Rafting		SESSION 1 8:30-10:00
9:00						
9:30						
10:00		PASSING TIME				PASSING TIME
10:00-10:15						
10:15		SESSION 2 10:15-11:45				SESSION 2 10:15-11:45
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11:30						
11:45						
12:00	STAFF RETURNS BY 11:30	NEATURE HIKE AND CRAFTS			NEATURE HIKE AND CRAFTS	
12:30						
1:00	MED CHECK TURN IN PAPERWORK MOVE INTO LODGE CAMP TOUR START TYE DYING T-SHIRTS	12:30 - 2:00 LUNCH AND TRADING POST			12:30 - 2:00 LUNCH AND TRADING POST	
1:30						
2:00		2:00-3:30 SESSION 3			1:30 -3:00 SELF DEFENSE	
2:30						
3:00		3:30 - 3:45 PASSING TIME			3:30 - 3:45 PASSING TIME	
3:30						
3:30 - 3:45						
3:45		3:45 - 4:40 SESSION 4 EAGLEPOINT MERIT BADGES				3:45 - 4:40 SESSION 4 EAGLEPOINT
4:00						
4:40						
4:40-4:50	LODGE MOM MEETING	4:40-4:50 PASSING TIME	Open time		4:40-4:50 PASSING TIME	
4:50						
5:15		4:50 - 5:45 SESSION 5 EAGLEPOINT MERIT BADGES			4:50 - 5:45 SESSION 5 EAGLEPOINT MERIT BADGES	
5:30						
6:00	5:50 FLAGS & DINNER IN THE DINING HALL					
6:30						
7:00						
7:30	7:15 EMERGENCY & TALK 7:30 CHAPEL 8:00-9:00 OPENING CAMPFIRE	Evening Programs			LAKE PARTY	
8:00		Evening Programs	Wilderness Survival	Evening Program	CLOSING CAMPFIRE	
8:30			SLEEP UNDER THE STARS			
9:00						
9:30						
10:00	LIGHTS OUT & QUITE TIME					





## **Angel Fire is ADDING TAHOSA TREK!**

What is Tahosa Trek? Trek is an introduction to backpacking. It is designed to introduce and teach girls the fun of backpacking. Recommended age for Tahosa Trek is 12 and up. This leaves something for your 11-year-old to look forward to doing next year. The trek is approximately 10-15 miles and little elevation gain. Backpacks with personal and group gear is approximately 30-40 pounds. When signing up you must have at least one adult who is willing to learn and go on the backpacking trip with the girls. The first part of the week will be spent learning Leave No Trace, the Outdoor Code, basic orienteering and first aid skills, food dehydration and an introduction into Wilderness First Aid. They will also spend some time on team building activities before they hit the trail! On Wednesday morning, the group will have a pack check and load their food for the trek. While on trek, participants, will also learn how to pick campsites, tent sites, use water filters, and Ethics of Leave No Trace.

**NOTE:** These programs have a separate sign up online that is different from the normal Angel Fire sign up. Please contact Mary Ann Romero at 720.266.2111 or [maryann.romero@scouting.org](mailto:maryann.romero@scouting.org) if you have questions about registration.





## Tahosa Trek Schedule

### Sunday

1:00 pm	Check in
3:30-5:30 pm	Meet with Trek Guide
6:00 pm	Flags
6:15 pm	Dinner (Dining Hall - ALL CAMPERS)
7:15 pm	Emergency Siren and Safety (ALL CAMPERS)
7:30 pm	Chapel Service
8:00 pm	Opening Campfire
10:00 pm	Lights Out

**Monday-Tuesday Mornings** Working on Leave No Trace, Outdoor Code, orienteering  
First Aid, and beginning Wilderness First Aid  
**Afternoon** Food dehydrate & Low COPE

### Wednesday

8:30 pm	Meet with your Trek Guide Orientation and Gear Shakedown Bring full pack Team gear issued & divided Food
1:30 pm	Hit the Trail! (After lunch)

### Thursday

On the Trail      **Schedule on the trail is in the hands of your Trek Guide**

### Friday

1:00 am	Tahosa Trek Return to Camp Gear cleaning-up & check in Putting Trek gear away Shower
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# Crew Equipment and Personal Gear for the back-packing trip

## ONLY!

### Tahosa Trek

#### Required individual gear:

- Tent (suitable for backpacking)
- Backpack with hip belt (4,500-6,000 cubic inches)
- Pack cover (trash bag is not an ok alt.)
- Sleeping bag – appropriate for high altitude
- Sleeping clothes
- Sleeping pad
- Bowl, spoon, cup for eating
- 2 or 3 one-quart water bottles
- Stuff sacks

#### Clothing (no cotton):

- Hiking boots, well broken in
- 2 pair of hiking socks
- 3 pair of lighter inner liners (polypro)
- 3 changes of underwear
- Hiking shorts
- Hiking pants (please avoid cotton)
- 1 long sleeve shirt
- 2 short sleeve shirts
- Lightweight jacket or fleece
- Sturdy rain jacket (no ponchos)
- Sturdy rain pants – snow pants in early season
- Hat or cap with brim
- Stocking cap and gloves
- Long underwear, top and bottom
- Gaiters (shin height, not ankle)

#### Personal:

- Small pocketknife
- Matches or lighter
- Flashlight or headlamp and extra batteries
- Compass
- 2 bandanas
- Whistle
- Toothbrush and paste

- Biodegradable soap
- Small camp towel
- Sunglasses
- Sunscreen and lip protection
- Personal first aid kit

#### Optional:

- Camera
- Lightweight shoes for camp
- Foot powder
- Watch
- Fishing equipment and license if required
- Note pad and pen
- Money for Trading Post
- *Do not bring radios, electronic games or CD players*

#### Equipment Issued at Tahosa

- Stoves
- Fuel bottles and fuel
- Water filters
- Repair kits
- Cook kits and utensils
- Hot pot tongs
- Latrine shovel
- Plastic trash bags
- Dishwashing soap, scrub pans
- Plastic strainer and rubber scraper
- Water purification chemicals
- Toilet paper
- Bear Bag and rope
- Maps
- Food
- Collapsible water container
  - (2 – 1½ - 2 gal each)
- First aid kit
- spices for cooking

**Damage to equipment:** Equipment issued by Tahosa to the camper for the week is the responsibility of that camper. In case of damage to this equipment, the camper is responsible for paying for repairs or replacement.