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States Founded1910Membership57,000 youth15,000 adultsPresidentJoe StallardCouncil CommissionerGary ScottScout ExecutiveSamuel Thompson Website Scouting portal Circle Ten Council is a Boy Scouts of America (BSA) charred council in central North Texas and part of Oklahoma. It includes all or part of: Camp, Collin, Dallas, Delta, Ellis, Fannin, Franklin, Grayson, Henderson, Hopkins, Hunt, Kaufman, Lamar, Morris, Navarro, Rains, Red River, Rockwall, Titus and Van Zandt counties in Texas as well as Bryan, Choctaw, McCurtain, and Pushmataha counties in Oklahoma. Founded in 1913 and based in Dallas, about 50,000 young people and 15,000 adults participate in scouting through the council each year. The council has four camps – Camp Wisdom, Camp James Ray, Clements Scout Ranch/Camp Trevor Rees-Jones and Camp Constantin/Jack D. Furst Aquatics Base. The Order of the Arrow is represented by Mikanakawa Lodge. Organisation The Council is administratively organized in districts:[1] North Central Service Area Northern Trail — Richardson, Lake Highlands Rising Sun — Mesquite, Sunnyvale, Balch Springs, Seagoville, Pleasant Grove & South East Dallas Tejas Caddo — East Dallas West Park — Highland Park, Unversity Park, West Dallas, Fair Park, Lindsey Park North Metro Service Area Chisholm Trail — Plano Eagle Trail — Allen, Fairview, Lucas Iron Horse — Frisco, Prosper, Celina Lone Star — McKinney, Anna, Farmersville, Melissa, Princeton Northeastern Service Area Texoma Valley — Grayson & Bryan County Tonkawa — Hunt, Rains, Hopkins & Delta Counties Two Rivers — Fannin, Lamar, Pushmataha, Choctaw, McCurtain White Oak — Red River, Titus, Camp, Morris, Franklin Southeastern Service Area Duck Creek — Garland, Sachse, Row East Trinity Trails — Wylie ISD, Rockwall County, Community ISD Texas Skies — Kaufman & Van Zandt Counties Trinity Woods — Navarro & Henderson Counties (not including Mabank ISD) Southwestern Elm Fork Service Area — Carrollton , South Lewisville, Eastern Coppell, Northwest Dallas, Irving, Addison, North Dallas Soaring Eagle — Duncanville, DeSoto, Lancaster, Cedar Hill, Wilmer, Hutchins, Oak Cliff Southern Star — Ellis County Western Horizon — Irving, Coppell, Grand Prairie Service Area Program Specialist Units Exploring Service Area Exploring — worksite-based career learning learning for life — school-based character training STEM Scouts History Scouting movement came to Dallas in 1910, the same year bsa was created in the United States, and by 1913 several troops already existed. In 1923, the council came into possession of its first camp. Donated by John S. Wisdom, also known as Dad Wisdom, to support the advice he gave his farm as a permanent campsite. [2] Since Wisdom's generous act, Circle Ten has acquired three more major camps: Constantin, James Ray, and Cherokee. J.L. Tarr, the Scout director of Circle Ten, became chief scout commander in 1979. In 1996 Circle 10 moved into his new home, the John D. Murchison Service Center, named after the National BSA president and Dallas area businessman/philanthropist who died in 1979 in the first year of his term. [3] Camp circle ten councils operate six year-round camping grounds and three summer camps. Camp Constantin Camp ConstantinLocation3003 Park Road 36Graford, TX 76449Coordinates32°52′00″N 98°26′00″W﻿ / ﻿32.86667°N 98.433333°W﻿ / 32.86667; -98.433333Founded 1946RangerShae Smith Constantin Aquatics area Camp Constantin is the flagship camping for the Circle Ten. Located on 385 acres (1.6 km2) at Possum Kingdom Lake near Graford, Texas and containing 15 campsites, Constantin serves as both a regular camp open to Scouts from all areas and as Circle's 10 largest and longest running summer camp hosted by about 2,800 scouts during the 5 weeks it is open during the summer. Constantin was acquired by the Scouts in 1946 when Eugene Constantin donated it, after his son's death during World War II, to the group he decided best served the needs, morals and values of young men. The camp recently celebrated its 60th birthday and plays regularly hosted by international scouts, most notably scouting Ireland. [4] Jack D. Furst Aquatics Base Within Camp Constantin is a Sea Aquatics Base established through a generous donation from Circle Ten board member and former Constantin epitome employee Jack D. Furst. The Aquatics area is the best maintained and most widely used Aquatics area within the Circle Ten Council and one of the best in Texas. Aquatics Base has a fleet of sailboats (consisting mainly of Sunfish and Hobie Cats), dozens of recently donated canoes, 5 ski boats, a two year old state-of-the-art jetty and a boat dock. Another popular feature is blob which is listed every summer. Due to Furst's generosity and area maintenance of epitome staff, it is possible to offer swimming, rowing & canoeing, speedboat, lifesaving, kayaking, sailing & advanced sailing, and Waterskiing merit badges as well as lifeguard training. Its Water Odyssey program is unique to the camp and is designed for the Eagle Scouts. [4] James Ray Scout Reservation James Ray Scout ReservationLocation2026 Mill Creek RoadPottsboro, TX 75076lad1929 (as Camp Armstrong)[5]2000 (current name)RangerDavid Carson James Ray Scout Reservation, formerly known as Camp Grayson (1930–1999), is located on the Texas side of Lake Texoma, near Pottsboro, occupying 540 acres (2.2 km2). Like Constantin, James Ray is a year-round camp and a summer camp. During the summer months, James Ray takes advantage of its 12 campsites and is in operation for 4 weeks for Webelo's resident camp. In the summer of 2005, James Ray suffered a setback when a refrigerator fire damaged its electrical system. Some dedicated Circle Ten volunteers repaired the electrical system, which was back in operation within 48 hours. James Ray is home to the Sanford Aquatics Area which includes a 180,000 gallon, one-of-a-kind pool. In and surrounding the pool there is a beach-front entrance, two aqua jet systems, and a 141-foot (43-m) water slide. [6] Camp Wisdom Camp WisdomLocation6400 W. Red Bird LaneDallas, TX 75236Founded1923Lead RangerDan MinnickAssistant RangerJacob McKown Wisdom Camp is circle ten council's original camp. Donated in 1923 by farmer John S. Wisdom, still known by his nickname Daddy Wisdom, Camped Wisdom began on about 300 acres (1.2 km2). At one point, the camp grew to nearly 1,000 acres (4.0 km2) through land donations. Some of the original camp was purchased by Texas for the construction of Interstate 20. Since then, Wisdom has returned to much of its original size. Wisdom is known for Cub World, Circle Ten's primary Cub training ground leader and Cub Scout camping. In addition to its 40 campsites, Wisdom is also hosting leadership training for adults and young people due, in part, to easy access from the Dallas metropolitan area. [3] The camp lends its name to Camp Wisdom Road, a larger east-west road near the camp. Camp Wisdom has an unfortunate reputation for being loud all the time because of proximity to two highways: Interstate 20 and Texas Spur 408. Also, lit highway signs shine into some campsites. Clements Scout Ranch Clements Scout RanchLocation11217 FM 2970Athens, TX 75751RangerDale WisemanAssistant RangerLuke BachSeasonal RangerAlex Truax Clements Scout Ranch houses two scout camps, Trevor Rees-Jones Scout Camp and Camp Meisenbach. Named after former Texas Governor Bill Clements, a lifelong supporter of the BSA, the ranch consists of 3,300 acres (13 km2) of tall pinetrees and four well-stocked fishing lakes. Trevor Rees-Jones Scout Camp Trevor Rees-Jones Scout Camp (formerly Camp Cherokee), located near Athens, Texas, has sixteen campsites for weekend and week-long summer camp visitors. TRJ hosts one of two COPE courses in the Council and also has a 48-foot climbing tower. The summer programme also offers more than 60 merit brands, programs and activities for and scouts alike. TRJ's biggest draw is the horsemanship program, the only place within the Circle Ten Council to get the Horsemanship merit badge. In June 2008, Camp Cherokee Jim Tarr Opened Dining Hall, a 14,000-square-foot air-conditioned facility that also features a state-of-the-art kitchen and scoutmaster's lounge. Another unique offer is the annual Winter Camp which is held there every winter from 27 to 31 December. As a summer camp, campers have the chance to earn merit badges, but unlike Summer Camp, campers have to provide their own food. Mikanakawa Lodge staffs Winter Camp every year, presenting various Indian-themed events like Pow wow's to campers and visitors in addition to performing the normal duties of camp staff. Camp Meisenbach Camp Meisenbach (formerly Camp Comanche) is the smaller of the two camps located at Clements Scout Ranch and is used exclusively for year-round camping. Meisenbach has six campsites with two pavilions. Located on Lake Murchison, Meisenbach offers fantastic fishing and canoeing programs. Camp Meisenbach currently has 13 miles (21 km) of hiking trails and three additional Philmont-style campsites. Clements Scout Ranch is also very proud to host the Governor's Trail, which has recently been renovated with a service grant from the National Order of the Arrow lodge. Programs and activities circle ten council have strong international scouting ties, especially with Scouting Ireland as they have set up a scouting exchange program every summer. In the summer of 2005, a assembled squad from Ireland toured the three Circle Ten summer camps and stayed with foster families for some time in Dallas. In 2006 scouts from Circle Ten visited Larch Hill and went hiking and camping with Irish scouts in the south of Ireland. An Irish contingent is planned for 2007 with a return trip of the Circle Ten already planned for 2008. The order of the arrow Mikanakawa LodgeFounded1937FounderL. L.HotchkissMembershipover 3,000Lodge ChiefChristian A.Lodge AdvisorBrian Trey BennettStaff AdviserBrian Scott Arrington Website Mikanakawa Lodge Mikanakawa Lodge is the local extension of the Order of the Arrow within Circle Ten. It was founded in 1937 by L. L. Hotchkiss after scouts from the Circle Ten Council came back from the 1937 National Scout Jamboree. On April 26, Hotchkiss, himself a prominent Arrowman, posted a letter to the National OA Secretary about starting a Lodge. On June 22, final approval was given to the lodge and within seven days of the letter the first Trial was held at Camp Wisdom. The lodge got its name when the Mikanakawa Tribe, a group of Scouts acting outside the Order of the Arrow but with similar activities, was merged by Circle Ten into the official Order of the Arrow lodge and allowed to keep the name Mikanakawa. The Lodge lacked the traditional patch cover 1950 when it was designed by Bill Jordan in preparation for a trip to a national meeting. In 1994 the Mikanakawa Lodge acquired Okiciyapi Lodge. Okiciyapi got to keep his totem making Mikanakawa one of the few OA Lodges in the country to have two totems: the owl and thunderbird. [8] The lodge holds many events, including five annual trials, an Indian Pow-Wow, a Fall Fellowship, annual dinner, a leadership development conference and is loaded every year with organizing and staffing the council's winter camp at Camp Trevor Rees-Jones (formerly known as Camp Cherokee). The lodge also sends delegates to the annual Southern Region Section 2 Conclave and regularly sends at least 100 delegates to the National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC) chapter the Lodge is administrately divided into chapters that match each district:[9] Southwest Service Area 1. Elm Fork - Pechan Ozate 2. Floating Eagle - Takoda 3. South Star District - Alankw Shaoneyunk 4. Western Horizon - Ah-Shu-Ko Southeast Service Area 1. East Trinity Trails District - N'wingi 2. Duck Creek District - Atoskata 3. Texas Skies District - Soquili 4. Trinity Wood District - Cayuga North Central Service Area 1. Rising Sun - Tlanuwa 2. Northern Trail District - Arapaho 3. Tejas Caddo District - Pisceke 4. West Park District - Shawnee North Metro ServiceArea 1. Chisholm Trail District - Cha'wat 2. Eagle Trail District - Haokah 3. Iron Horse District - Adanvdó Ditihi 4. Lone Star District - Wicahpi Northeast Service Area 1. Texoma Valley District - Okiciyapi 2. Tonkawa District - Sachapiwak 3. Two Rivers District - Nisha Sipu 4. White Oak District - Wipunkokw See also Scouting in Texas References ^ List of districts within the Circle Ten Council. Circle10.org. Archived from the original on January 3, 2014. Retrieved August 6, 2014. ^ Official Circle 10 website. Circle10.org. Archived from the original on March 29, 2014. Retrieved August 6, 2014. ^ a b Short History of the BSA 1972–1979 Filed March 12, 2007, on Wayback Machine ^ a b Circle 10 page on Constantin filed May 15, 2006, on Wayback Machine ^ 2013 RAY PROGRAM Guide (PDF). Circle 10 Council. Archived (PDF) from the original on October 11, 2016. 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