

# WINTER PARK 2013

Waxahachie Spirit of the Indians

## Important Websites

Band Trip Site <http://www.spiritofwaxahachie.com/Travel/WinterPark13.html>

Winterpark Resort <http://www.winterparkresort.com/>

Beaver Village <http://www.beavercondos.com/>

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Out of Town Handbook

## Winter Park Ski Music Festival-Tentative Itinerary (April 9-April 14, 2013)

### **Tuesday, April 9**

4:00 pm Load busses  
4:45 pm Meeting in FAC prior to Departure  
5:15 pm Get Box Lunch/Load Busses  
5:30 pm Depart for Winter Park  
12:30 am Late Night driver and fuel refill Transfer in Amarillo, Texas  
1:30 am Leave for Denver, Co with New Drivers

### **Wednesday, April 10**

8:30 am Breakfast en Route (Denver, Co. and or Colorado Springs)  
9:45 am Leave for Winterpark, Co.  
11:45 am Arrive in Winterpark, Co.  
Unload busses into available rooms  
12:30 pm Load busses to leave for ski shop and grocery store (bring socks)  
12:45 pm Get ski and pole rentals/grocery store  
**Room captains get skis first-then go to grocery store**  
Eat lunch at local restaurants in area  
2:30 pm Return to Condos  
3:00 pm Finish Checking into Beaver Village Condos  
<http://www.beavervillage.com/>  
Dinner will be in the individual rooms  
10:00 Quiet time starts for Condos (Condo rules)  
11:30 Everyone in Rooms  
12:00 Lights Out

### **Thursday, April 11**

Breakfast in Condos  
7:30 Load Busses for Ski Slopes (only using busses first day)  
7:45 Depart for Slopes  
8:30 Ski Lessons start  
9:00 Ski lifts open  
Lunch on Own at the slopes  
1:45 Return to Condos to prepare for Concerts (Via Shuttles)  
3:45 Load Busses (In Concert Attire)  
4:00 Leave for Concert site (Working on Dinner Options)  
5:00/5:30 Jazz Band Warms-up and performs  
6:00/6:30 Symphonic/Concert Band Warms-up and performs  
7:00/7:30 Wind Ensemble Warms-up and performs  
8:00/8:30 Winterguard Warms-up and performs  
9:00/9:15 Load/Return to Condos-Be Quiet!  
10:00 Quiet time starts for Condos (Condo rules)  
11:30 Everyone in Rooms  
12:00 Lights Out

## Winter Park Ski Music Festival Itinerary (April 9-April 14, 2013)

### **Friday, April 12**

Breakfast on own in Condos  
7:45/8:25 Travel to slopes via shuttles on own in groups  
9:00 Ski lifts open  
Lunch on Own at the slopes  
4:00 Slopes Close-Return to Condos  
5:00 Dinner on Own in Condos  
10:00 Quiet time starts for Condos (Condo rules)  
11:30 Everyone in Rooms  
12:00 Lights Out

### **Saturday, April 13**

Breakfast on own in Condos  
7:45 Travel to slopes via shuttles  
8:30 Ski lifts open  
Lunch on Own at the slopes  
3:00 Load Busses for Return of Equipment  
3:15 Depart to Return Ski equipment  
Dinner on Own in Condos  
6:00 Load Busses/Check out of Condos  
6:45 Depart for Awards  
7:30 Awards Ceremony  
9:45 Load Busses for departure to Waxahachie  
10:00 Depart for Waxahachie

### **Sunday, April 14**

9:00 am Breakfast & Driver Change in Amarillo, Texas (bus refuel)  
10:00 am Leave for Waxahachie  
2:00 am Lunch En Route (Wichita Falls)  
5:30 pm Estimated Arrival time Back in Waxahachie

## Waxahachie High School Meal Planner

### **Tuesday, April 9**

Dinner Box Lunch Provided at School

### **Wednesday, April 10**

Breakfast On own en-route (Money will be distributed to Students)  
Lunch On own in Winter Park area (Money will be distributed to Students)  
Dinner Cooked in Condos (Students will plan menus, purchase food, and cook meals)

### **Thursday, April 11**

Breakfast Cooked in Condos  
Lunch Cooked in Condos (We will be at the slopes all day-Bring Lunch from Condos)  
Dinner Provided at Concert (included in Trip Package)

### **Friday, April 12**

Breakfast Cooked in Condos  
Lunch Cooked in Condos (we will be at the slopes all day)  
Dinner Cooked in Condos

### **Saturday, April 13**

Breakfast Cooked in Condos  
Lunch Cooked in Condos (we will be at the slopes all day)  
Dinner Cooked in Condos

### **Sunday, April 14**

Breakfast On own en-route (Money will be distributed to Students)  
Lunch On own en-route (Money will be distributed to Students)

- Student teams are encouraged to create a menu and purchase responsibly. Plan your meals.
- All Food Perishable food items will not be brought back from Winterpark.
- Room captains and helpers will be given \$\$ to purchase food.

## Important Numbers

### **Director Cell Phone:**

Rich Armstrong 214-505-8232  
Kendra Ray 469-387-6538

### **Chaperone Cell Phone:**

### **Numbers coming later!**

### **Chaperone Cell Phone:**

Beaver Village Condos  
970.726.8813  
800.824.8438  
Fax 970.726.5313

Festival Office 866.625.6821  
Winter Park Resort 970.726.5514  
7 Mile Clinic 970.726.4299  
Granby Medical Clinic 970.887.5810  
Busses By Bill 214.328.8000  
Ski Broker 970.726.8882

# Basic Trip Info.....2013

## Waxahachie High School Spring Trip

### ROOM CHECK PROCEDURES

- You are responsible for your room. The furnishings, lines, etc. are not your property. Any damage or theft of property will be paid for by those responsible. No one is allowed in your room that is not on the trip with us.  
**NO BOYS IN GIRLS' ROOMS OR GIRLS IN BOYS' ROOMS AT ANY TIME.**
- Room Keys (only 4 per room) must not lose or they will cost you \$10.00!
  - Dawn Langston is responsible ( She will make a checklist for Chaperones)
  - Chaperones must return all keys to Dawn
  - Keys not turned in with the group are charged \$10/ea.
- Damage reports
  - We will complete a form before any students enter the room
  - Each chaperone must complete the damage report after we leave the rooms
  - Have the students sign the form at checkout
  - The condos will provide a form for each room
- Room Check Procedures:
  - All students should be in rooms by 11:30
  - Several of us can walk the hallways after room check for an hour or two to make sure that the noise level in the rooms is kept to a minimum.
  - Chaperones ARE responsible for making sure that their students are up and getting breakfast. **They should also remind their students to get their meds.**

Before returning to the hotel, students will be informed of the curfew. Upon returning from each evening's outing, chaperones will attend a chaperone meeting prior to room curfew to discuss the following day's agenda.

At the noted time, perform the following for each room assigned to you:

- Take roll. After check, report any absences or late arrivals to Mr. Armstrong or Ms. Ray
- Make a quick inspection to ensure that students are being respectful to the condo's property. Also check the bathroom and closet for "stowaways."
- Remind students of morning call time and any other morning requirements (breakfast is a must).
- Remind them that, with the exception of a fire, they are not to leave the room under any circumstances. Nor are they to open the door to anyone except a chaperone. (ice and sodas are obtained prior to room check.)
- Make sure they have your room number in case of emergency.

Each morning place a wake-up call to your assigned rooms and remind students of call time. Call back in 10 minutes if you "have a feeling" it is needed.

# Winter Park.....2013

## Waxahachie High School Spring Trip

- **HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES -**
  - Bedding for sofa sleeper stored in the closet.
  - Don't take hotel towels anywhere. If you need new ones got to condos office.
  - They will give you a new towel when you go to the pool.
  - The bedding is not going to be changed every day, so they need to be mindful that they are not going to get fresh sheets each day.
  - Trash bags, paper towels, toilet paper, dish soap will be provided by condos. If you need more go to front office.
  - **Please put all dishes in dishwasher prior to leaving on Saturday night.**
  - Keep your skis and boots hung up in room by doors-will help condo clean.
- **GENERAL BEHAVIOUR GUIDELINES**
  - The students have been provided with and have agreed to adhere to a very specific, clear-cut and objective set of rules.
  - They are aware of and have agreed to the consequences of breaking any rules.
  - It is the student's responsibility to be within the limits of the rules at all times.
  - We expect you to respect the facilities and each other.
  - Voices are to be at a conversational level on the bus, in the restaurants, and hotel. We are still representing our school and band.
  - Loud yelling, throwing food items, or leaving your areas trashy after eating is unacceptable.
  - If you observe someone behaving outside of the prescribed boundaries, your responsibility is to quickly and discreetly alert Mr. Armstrong or Ms. Ray.
  - The condos expect all of us to be quiet from 10pm-7am.

*Chaperones are not responsible for any disciplinary actions. Their responsibility is to provide a "presence" not a police force.*

- **HONOR CODE:** As in all school activities, any use of alcohol, drugs, or tobacco will be dealt with immediately by the band director. Failure to follow set guidelines will result in disciplinary measures. ( A full explanation of disciplinary procedures can be found in the Waxahachie High School handbook.)
- **COUPLES:** This trip is not a "couple's escape weekend." If you cannot behave in an appropriate manner, you will be sent home at your expense. If you do not know the difference between appropriate and inappropriate behavior, ask one a band director.
- **SCHEDULE: Follow the itinerary!** No one appreciates having to wait on people who are late.

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- **SAFETY:**
  - Stay in our hotel or the designated areas.
  - Stay in groups of at least 5-6 people.
  - When going into town please go in groups and sign in/out at front desk.
  - No one goes out of condo areas after 10 pm. This extremely important.
  - Keep your instruments in the condos and locked up at all times. Percussion equipment may be kept under the locked bus.
- **POOL AND HOT TUBS**
  - We will need to rotate times watching the pool and hot tubs.
  - Pool opens at 9 am and closes at 9:45.
  - Do not swim without a chaperone present.
  - No food or drink will be allowed in pool or hot tub area.
- **MEDICINE**
  - Chaperones will be in charge of all meds.
  - Medicine will be distributed according student needs (morning, lunch, evening)
  - Please do not give yourself medicine-wait for the nurse.
  - You may keep your inhaler.
  - Please communicate if your medicine needs to be refrigerated.
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- **AT THE SLOPES**
  - We will all need to help make sure that we have enough supervision at posted sights to help kids in need
  - There are medical facilities at the slopes where medical releases will be left.
  - The kids will have the chaperones cell phone numbers so they can alert us if there is an emergency.
- **PERFORMANCE HELP**
  - **We will need parents to help move equipment for each band.**
  - **Dawn will coordinate this effort.**
  - **We want to make sure that all of the parents can hear their student's performance.**
  - **Ms. Ray will be in charge of coordinating equipment needs.**
- **OTHER PEOPLE:** Family members and friends are welcome to come to the performances or meet you in the lobby. You **ARE NOT** allowed to get into their cars. Likewise, be careful cultivating "new friendships" with strangers. Do not put yourself or others at risk by being naïve.
- **CHAPERONES:** Any chaperone (not just the one assigned to you) will be available to help you if a need arises. Make sure you know your chaperone's phone number and call them if you have a problem. Chaperones will check your rooms each night, call roll on busses, and handle minor emergencies. They may also check your room at any time day or night. Please be respectful to the chaperones **AT ALL TIMES** and do what they tell you. If you have a question regarding information given to you by a chaperone, check later with Mr. Armstrong or Ms. Ray.

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## Luggage

- Please have your name/address attached
- One-suitcase (under bus), one carry on, horn, hanging bag (under bus)
- Place all luggage neatly in band hall 2 in designated lines
- Band hall 2 will be locked all day to protect your stuff
- Place hanging bags on racks in designated areas
- Make sure you plan to have layers for the trip/warm socks/gloves
- Make sure you have reeds, mutes, **music, music, and music!**

## Loading Crews

- We will load prior to the trip meeting at 4:00 pm
- Do not load anything unless you are on a loading team
- Loading teams will also unload once we arrive.
- Room is tight so we have to be smart with our space.

## Medicine

- All medicine will need to be handed to parent chaperone in morning (Dawn Langston)
- Must have a medicine disbursement form
- Please communicate if your medicine needs to be refrigerated

## Money and Valuables

- Please keep your money with you for safety reasons
- You may keep anything that is valuable locked in your locker until we leave
- It is your responsibility to keep up with your stuff

## Class and Homework

- **It is your responsibility to get your work that you will be missing before you leave**
- Stay ahead of the game and get your work done
- You are expected to attend school all day on Tuesday

## Bus Stops

- You will be allowed to exit bus at refueling stops
- Please be quick and stay together

## Bus Etiquette

- Be respectful of others!
- It will be a long trip-bring something to do (homework, books, ipods)
- Movies for The Bus must be approved by directors and chaperones

## Concert

- Be serious about playing when it is time to play-maturity
- Remember that you are going up about 8,500 feet-altitude will affect your sound
- Drink lots of water
- Keep your reeds wet, wet, wet
- Have several working reeds to be prepared



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## Condos

- 2 bedroom with 2 bath
- 1 bedroom has it's own bath
- TV and DVD player with basic cable
- 4 keys per room-do not lose
- If you must go back to the condo for any reason you will need a chaperone and your key. The condos have been instructed to not give a key to any student without a chaperone present.
- If you have a gas fireplace you may use-work with a thermostat (no wood fires)

## Kitchens

- Each condo will have a regular size kitchen that will be equipped with a oven, microwave, stove top, refrigerator, pots, pans, and all necessary cooking utensils.
- Room captains will shop on Wednesday.
- Please keep kitchen clean.
- Place a dishes in dishwasher and run on Saturday-also clean out refrigerator.

## Restaurants/Shops in Town

- If you leave for any place other than the Condos please go in groups and sign in/out at lodge office.
- Students should be back in condo area by 10 pm daily.
- We do not go anywhere without communicating with a parent.
- No one travels alone.

## Ski Rentals and Equipment and Tickets

- Our ski shop is in Fraser which is about 20-30 minutes away.
- Please take your socks when trying on boots.
- Give your ski stub to a chaperone before skiing-if lost when can replace with the stub.
- All ski tickets must be attached to clothing when skiing to get on lifts.
- Wear a a different pair of shoes to the slopes and carry your ski boots. This is more comfortable.

## Skiing Tips

- Kids need to wear eye protection - sun glasses or goggles to protect eyes against sunburn.
- Also recommend lip balm along with sun screen.
- Drink lots of water to adjust to altitude.
- Water fountains at the slope or take a bottle of water or gatorade (boosters will not be bringing an ice chest with water to the slopes this year).
- Rest when you are feeling tired. Stop and sit down for a while.
- Do not ski on slopes that are too challenging-this is the easiest way to get hurt.
- Stay with friends that ski at your level.

The festival staff wants all festival attendees to understand that purchasing expensive ski clothes is not necessary to be warm and ski comfortably. However, appropriate clothing is essential for protection from the cold and moisture of skiing. Spring skiing weather is very unpredictable in which the temperature can be either warm or cold on various weather days and even both within the same day. Here are some helpful clothing tips on being prepared for both! Please share with all group members!

- To begin- we will describe **Winter Park temperature and weather**. While the months of March and April are during the spring- it can still get really cold when compared to other area climates. The average maximum temperature during the month of April is 38°f while the average minimum temperature is 20°f. These are only averages- so the temperature can certainly be colder or warmer. We believe that a person should prepare for temperatures no colder than 10° below 0 or no warmer than 50°f while skiing based on our experience. Usually a colder clear morning is the result of high barometric pressure which immediately leads to a warmer sunny day. Winter snow storms can also bring in cold temperatures that usually remain the same temperature throughout the day. Another aspect of weather is wind-chill and snow. While a winter storm may not bring in the coldest temperatures- the wind and snow's moisture can obviously amplify feeling cold.
- We recommend **dressing in "layers" of clothing**. While early mornings and late afternoons are typically colder than during the day- removing or adding various layers of clothing as necessary throughout the day will allow a skier to adjust their level of warmth or comfort. Layers of clothing removed can be stored in a rented locker at the ski base, in your group's bus if parked at the ski area, kept in a light weight back pack being worn while skiing, or securely tied around your body (not being worn) if preferred. Please consider to bring from home the amount of clothing needed for the coldest scenario of skiing. If your arrival in Winter Park reveals that your skiing time is forecasted for warmer temperatures- just leave those unnecessary layers at your place of overnight lodging. One more note about dressing in layers: please consider attaching your ski lift ticket to an article of clothing that will not be removed during the day to have an ease of a lift ticket scan or possibly losing your lift ticket. A plastic tie is provided with your ticket to allow you to attach it to your clothing. If a ticket needs to be attached to another piece of clothing- just remove and attach to another by picking up a replacement tie at the ski area. Please read more about lift tickets in the "Tickets and Vouchers" section of this Director' Notebook.
- **Long or "body" underwear** (top and bottom) is highly recommended to be worn as your base layer of clothing. Do your own research about traditional and the new blends of long underwear fabric. Since the goal of body underwear is to keep you dry and warm (wicking away moisture and insulating body heat)- we subscribe to not wearing cotton or cotton blends next to your body. While inexpensive cotton absorbs moisture- it also retains it- causing some skiers to

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- Nylon type or any **moisture repellant windbreaker pants** worn over jeans and/or lower body layers of underwear will keep out moisture. These work great and are not expensive. Whether wearing jeans or windbreaker pants as your lower outer layer- we strongly recommend that the bottoms (or bells) of these be large enough to go over the top opening of your ski boot!!! Only two things go in a ski boot- feet and socks! Tucking pants inside your already tight fitting boot may create additional "tightness" discomfort- and will allow for snow to get inside your ski boot which may cause cold and wet discomfort to your lower legs and feet.
- Insulated and moisture repellant ski bibs (with warm coat) and one-piece ski suits probably offer the very best of comfort to a skier. Colder temperatures may still require body underwear to be worn under these. Often times these items can be found in clearance sales at major sporting goods retailers during the months of January through March. But these items are certainly not necessary to purchase!
- It is essential that everyone bring a pair of **insulated and waterproof gloves or mittens** for colder temperatures. These do not have to be expensive ski gloves. If your hands and fingers are prone to being cold- wearing insulated mittens can keep your fingers warmer by being next to one another. Or- wearing a lightweight pair of wool blend gloves under another pair of outer waterproof gloves can also help.
- A **warm wool hat or a head band** to cover a skier's head and ears is essential during all temperatures and strongly recommended. Head and ear cover may not seem important- but skiing down the mountain can create your own personal wind-chill which can cause extreme discomfort to a skier. 60% of body heat loss is reported to exit the body from a person's head.
- Furthermore- additional cold discomfort to the face can be avoided if using a **scarf or ski mask** that protects nose, cheeks, mouth, chin and neck while skiing during colder temperatures.
- **Shoes.** Your rental ski boots will be used for skiing only. These are very rigid boots lacking a flexible sole and not exactly comfortable to walk far with. When not skiing during your stay- any form of warm and somewhat moisture proof boots, galoshes, leather shoes, or even sneakers with rubber soles are great. Most typical kinds of street shoes lack traction on ice. Higher top shoes or boots may allow less snow in the shoe when walking through freshly fallen snow. High heel shoes or boots are not as effective as flat soles in regards to stability. Canvas, low-cut, open toed, sandal-like or slip-on shoes are not advisable for use in the snow due to their lack of protection against moisture and coldness.
- **Sunglasses or tinted ski goggles** are essential! Having these with UV protection is even better. The sun's glare from the snow can burn eyes. Sunglasses or goggles also protect eyes from snow and wind.

**STUDENTS ARE ADVISED TO START GATHERING ANY NEEDED CLOTHING ITEMS EARLY SINCE MANY STORES HAVE WINTER CLEARANCES SALES AND MAY NOT STOCK COLD WEATHER CLOTHING AFTER FEBRUARY OR MARCH. SKI SHOPS AND RETAILERS IN WINTER PARK WILL HAVE SKI CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES IF NEEDED.**

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have a cold and wet feeling against their skin. On the other hand- wearing wool or wool blends is better for keeping in warmth and breathing the moisture out. But wool products are more expensive and not desired by some individuals because it gets too warm for an under layer of clothing and can actually cause perspiration. Some good “middle of the road” body underwear fabrics to consider for price and performance are polypropylene or polyester blends.

- **Socks** of medium-weight wool blend (not necessarily “all wool”) are great because they can keep your feet and toes warm while breathing any moisture created. Wearing more than one pair of socks is also fine. But be consistent with the number of pairs worn and even the fabric weight of your socks for each day of skiing due to the effects of your ski boot fit. When receiving your ski boots and skis from the ski rental provider- it is important that you wear the same number and weight of socks that you plan to wear when skiing to ensure proper boot fit.
- **Other upper clothing layers.** Heavy cotton shirts (such as sweat shirts), warm fleece sweaters, or wool or wool blend sweaters worn over the body underwear are great as an upper body inner clothing layer for colder temperatures or as an outer layer for warmer temperatures. The only suggestion for these types of sweaters is that they be as water or moisture proof as possible if being worn as an outer layer. Moisture or water proof will be repeated throughout the remainder of this topic since snow can be gathered on clothing when snow is falling and when you fall in the snow. Besides snow being cold itself- when melting from your own body temperature or by the sun in your clothes- it can be uncomfortable cold when reaching your skin. We believe that fleece and wool blends are superior to cotton in repelling moisture. But cotton garments can be easily “scotch guarded” if needed to repel moisture.
- Wearing a **warm moisture proof jacket** for an upper body outer layer during warmer days is great. Even school letter jackets work great. Any type of outer jacket with zipper or buttoned pockets is better so that items such as trail maps, lip balm, sun screen, phone, ID, money and gloves can be easily stored and accessible.
- A **well insulated type coat** is nearly essential on colder days. These do not have to be expensive ski coats. Just bring a warm coat that will keep your upper body warm on the coldest of temperatures. Since this coat would be an outer garment- make sure it is water repellent or has been “scotch guarded”. Long coats (knee length) are not recommended for skiing as they may interfere with your ability to fully maneuver your skis and ski poles.
- **Lower body inner clothing** worn over body underwear can be another layer of lower body underwear, sweat pants or denim jeans. If jeans are too be worn as an outer garment- please consider “scotch guarding” these to repel moisture.

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Group members will experience a very special adventure if they have never skied! And experienced skiers can expect wonderful spring skiing at Winter Park. **Every group member MUST read and understand the following information:**

**KNOW THE CODE. IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY** as prepared by the National Ski Area Association:

1. Always stay in control.
2. People ahead of you have the right of way.
3. Stop in a safe place for you and others.
4. Whenever starting downhill or merging, look uphill and yield.
5. Use devices to help prevent runaway equipment.
6. Observe signs and warnings, and keep off closed trails.
7. Know how to use the lifts safely.

## THE COLORADO SKI SAFETY ACT

The Ski Safety Act of 1979 became law in Colorado on July 1, 1979. Please read this information. Highlights of the Act are listed here:

€ Do not board a lift unless you feel confident that you have sufficient physical dexterity, ability and knowledge to use the lift safely. Please follow the instructions of the lift operators.

€ Do not throw or expel any object from a lift while you are riding on the lift.

€ Your skis must be equipped with a strap or other device capable of stopping your skis if they become unattached while skiing.

€ Each skier solely has the responsibility for knowing the range of his own ability to negotiate any ski slope or trail and to ski within the limits of such ability.

€ It is your responsibility to maintain control of your speed and course at all times and to maintain a proper lookout so as to be able to avoid objects and other skiers. Careless and reckless skiers will have their skiing privileges revoked.

€ It is unlawful for you to ride a lift or to use any ski slope or trail when your ability to do so is impaired by the consumption of alcohol or any drug.

€ If you are involved in a collision with another skier that results in injury, it is unlawful for you to leave the vicinity of the collision before you have left your name and current address with a member of the Ski Patrol.

€ It is unlawful for you to ski on any slope, land or trail that has been posted CLOSED. Closed trails and slopes will be marked. Roped off areas also designate that area as being closed.

€ It is your obligation and responsibility to heed all posted information and other warnings, and refrain from acting in a manner which may cause or contribute to your injury or the injury of any other skier or person. Please read and heed all posted information and warnings.

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- If possible- get in physical shape prior to skiing. Don't try to ski yourself into shape.
- While lessons are required for beginners- any skiers/snowboarders with previous ski experience are encouraged to receive beginner ski lessons to further reinforce their fundamental skiing/snowboarding techniques along with use of ski equipment and ski lift skills.
- Skiing and snowboarding require a mental and physical presence. A slower warm-up run prepares both for the day ahead.
- The key to successful skiing/snowboarding is **CONTROL**. To have it- you must be aware of your technique, the terrain and skiers/snowboarders around you. The Ski Area Patrol has the right and will take your lift ticket away from you if a skier is caught skiing out of control.
- Be aware of the snow conditions and how they can change. As snow conditions turn firm (early morning hard frozen snow or refreeze toward end of day) - the skiing gets hard and fast.
- **DRINK PLENTY OF WATER!** Physical exertion, temperature and altitude can cause dehydration- even if you do feel thirsty. (See altitude sickness section in this Director's Notebook).
- Don't go to the slopes loaded down with extra personal belongings. Carrying skis and poles is enough! Money, sunscreen and lip balm should be carried in a secure pocket.
- A good sun block (15+ SPF minimum) and lip balm are absolutely necessary. 30-45 SPF is recommended. Sunburn is immediate with the glare, wind, and altitude. This is not only for your comfort and appearance, but for your musical performance! Sun block and lip balm are available at rental shops and at the slope in pocket-sized containers. Girls- wearing make-up or not- you should always wear sun block!
- As mentioned in the **Tickets and Vouchers** section of this Director's Notebook- we strongly recommend your lift ticket be placed on one garment. This virtually eliminates misplacing it. The tickets are attached to your clothing with plastic ties (provided with your tickets).
- Sunglasses or tinted ski goggles are absolutely necessary! The sun's glare off the snow can burn eyes. Sunglasses or goggles also protect eyes from snow and wind.
- Prearrange a meeting place and time in case someone gets separated from your skiing group. Look at a ski trail map and see how one simple turn at a trail intersection can lead to an entirely different destination. Without a prearranged

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meeting place/ time- you may not find your skiing group again for the day within the ski area's 3,060 acres. Of course cell phone communication is possible- but many cell phone company providers have weak cell signals on the mountain and should be tested prior to relying of this method of communication.

- **NEVER SKI ALONE.** Please ski with a group that skis at your level of skiing.
- **DO NOT BE INFLUENCED BY AN EXPERIENCED SKIER TO SKI BEYOND YOUR ABILITIES!!**
- **DO NOT BE THAT "SHOW OFF" SKIER THAT IS JUST ASKING FOR INJURY TO YOU OR OTHERS!!** This is the most common reason for skiing injures. Furthermore- snow skiers and snowboarders are not exempt from laws that protect other visitors of the ski area. Criminal prosecution and civil suits can be brought against persons who ski or snowboard in a manner causing injury or harm to others.
- **BE AWARE OF THE SKI TRAIL LEVEL YOU ARE ON AND DON'T GET YOURSELF IN A POSITION OF BEING ON A MORE ADVANCED SLOPE THAN YOUR SKIING LEVEL. WATCH THE TRAIL SIGNS. ALWAYS HAVE A TRAIL MAP WITH YOU THAT WILL SHOW THE SKI LEVEL OF EACH TRAIL.**

**SKI TRAIL LEVELS are marked with colors on signs and trail maps**

**Green= Easiest (beginner)**

**Blue= More difficult (intermediate)**

**Blue/Black= More difficult (advanced intermediate)**

**Black= most difficult (expert only)**

- If you find yourself on a slope that exceeds your ability level- always leave your skis/snowboard on and slowly sidestep down the slope.
- Do not come to a stop in high ski traffic areas, within the main ski path of ski trail, and/or immediately beyond a trail's blind curve or blind descent. Be sure that you are visible by all skiers and in a location that other skiers can safely avoid possible bodily impact. Look behind you first to make sure that other skiers are not immediately behind wherever you stop.
- **STOP SKIING WHEN YOU FEEL FATIGUED.** A few moments rest, taken frequently, will make your day much more fun! **Please don't make that last run of the day if you are tired!!!!**
- Check the chalkboards at the bottom and top of lifts for any messages from the ski patrol. Also, emergency messages to your group may be left on these chalkboards since the ski patrol has telephone contact with the attendants at each lift.

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- In case of emergency, a group member can be paged at **SNOASIS** and the **LODGE AT SUNSPOT** (mid-mountain warming houses and restaurants) or at the **Winter Park or Mary Jane Ski Area Bases**. If a problem should arise, contact any ski resort employee. This can be a lift attendant, ski patrol, warming house/restaurant employee or the Ski Area Information in the **BALCONY HOUSE** at the Winter Park base. These employees can help you. While the festival staff is not on the ski slopes- you may contact us at anytime. See "Emergency Contact Numbers" on the last page of this Director's Notebook.
- In the unlikely event that you need medical attention on the slopes- place your skis in a vertical upright crossed position uphill from you and ask any nearby skier to assist you by going to the nearest emergency phone on the trails (marked on trail maps in RED) or the nearest lift/warming hut/ski base and call the ski patrol. You can then be assisted to the emergency clinic located at the base of the slopes. Please see the Medical section within this Director's Notebook for more specific information.
- With 134 ski trails from which to choose and 25 lifts, we offer this suggestion: Except for the beginner lesson, make the **SNOASIS** warming hut/restaurant your base of operation. Skiers do not need to ski to the ski base each run and to take a lift back to the top of the mountain. There are plenty of lifts and trails accessible from the Snoasis, with shorter lift waiting lines. Also, this time of year, the snow conditions are usually better higher on the mountain. There are numerous beginner and intermediate slopes at the upper levels with well marked trails. Keep your trail maps with you, and take the time to read them before you take a new lift.
- **SKIING THROUGH TREES AND GLADES IS NOT PERMITTED!** While trails through trees may exist and being skied upon by others- skiing is allowed only on marked trails. Not only does the danger include impacting with a tree- but falling within the tree wells that surround trees. In other words- the unpacked snow immediately surrounding a tree can be very deep in which a skier can easily sink within. Extreme danger exists if landing in a tree well face down.
- **ALL SKIERS MUST READ AND FOLLOW ALL POSTED SIGNS AT THE SKI AREA AND TRAIL MAP INFORMATION BEFORE SKIING.** Signs and trail maps show all Terrain Zone markings, Trail Markings, Service markings and Lift information! For example- Skiing is not permitted outside of the Ski area boundaries, on closed trails and on unmarked trails. There are SLOW Skiing areas that must be obeyed. Skiing is not permitted through unmarked trails and through trees due to snow depths and above ground/below snow objects. Some ski lift destinations will not have an appropriate trail level to ski from based on your skiing ability or skill level. Trail Maps can be viewed online at <http://www.winterparkresort.com> prior to your arrival- or obtained within the ski area upon your arrival.

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## Waxahachie Winter Park Boys Rooms 2013

<u>Room 1</u>	3344	<u>Room 5</u>	3339
1	Brinlee, Colby	1	Autry Jr., Christopher Anderson
2	Brinlee, Colton	2	Gordon, Timothy David
3	Cunningham, Chris	3	Grosso, Mitchell
4	Reynolds, Johnathon T.	4	Harris , Patrick
5	Woolard, John	5	Linguist, Connor
6	Woolard, Lane	6	Smith, Sumner
<u>Room 2</u>	3343	<u>Room 6</u>	3347
1	Cofas, Alex	1	Baez, Victor
2	Colwell, Shane	2	Escobar, Gannon
3	Goss, Matthew	3	Harrison , Garfield
4	Louque, Matthew	4	Martin, Paul
5	Martin, Brandon	5	Summers, Kyle
6	Slovacek, Brandon	6	Underwood, Tanner
<u>Room 3</u>	3341	<u>Room 7</u>	3345
1	Almaguer, Efren	1	Cordero Jr., Juan
2	Alvarenga, Jose	2	Cunningham, Matthew
3	Hugdahl, Brandon	3	Ducklow, Timothy
4	Neal, Caleb	4	Staggs, Johnny
5	Rolen, Carter	5	Velasquez, Joan Manual
6	Tarpley, Rogar Justin	6	
<u>Room 4</u>	3340	<u>Room 8</u>	3346
1	Castillo, Jerrin	1	Brown, William T.
2	Chance, Jeffrey	2	Davidson, Garrett
3	Medina, David	3	Hufnagel, Brendan
4	Peyrot, Preston	4	Jauregui, Angel
5	Ranson, Kameron	5	Quintana, Scott
6	Simmel, Corey D.	6	Taylor, Josh

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### Room 9 3350

- 1 Bird, Mason
- 2 DuFon, Jack
- 3 Kelley, Brady
- 4 Merritt, Tyler
- 5 Mills, James Alexander
- 6 Wilson, Blake

### Room 10 3349

- 1 Alderman, Eric
- 2 Craig, Ethan
- 3 Griffin, Gabriel
- 4 Martinez, Ricky I.
- 5 McMurray, Reagan
- 6 Meaney, Jonathan

### Room 11 3348

- 1 Armstrong, Cody
- 2 Garcia, Alexis
- 3 Grimes, Draven
- 4 Holder, Barrett
- 5 Moore, Lucas
- 6 Perkins, George

### Room 12 3351

- 1 Allelo, Luke
- 2 Barksdale, Justin
- 3 Bonillas, Sam
- 4 Bridges, Forrest
- 5 Dacy, Colin
- 6 Henry, Braden
- 7 Shepherd, Dillon

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### Room 1 3361

- 1 Desilets, Makenzie
- 2 Langston, Coral
- 3 Phillips, Marlana
- 4 Sessions, Mary
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### Room 5 3357

- 1 Conanan, Autumn
- 2 Henry, Brooke
- 3 Henry, Brynn
- 4 Meyer, Michala
- 5 Padron, Elisa
- 6 Redd, Danielle

### Room 2 3360

- 1 Carson, Alexis
- 2 Fonseca, Arely
- 3 Hughes, Tori
- 4 Rolen, Emily
- 5 Speigner, Dani
- 6 Spurlock, Ashlynn

### Room 6 3356

- 1 Hay, Mary
- 2 Hunt, Kyndall
- 3 Martin, Natalie
- 4 Martinez, Monica L.
- 5 Oebel, Alexis
- 6 Tomlinson, Samantha

### Room 3 3359

- 1 Cereceda, Elizabeth
- 2 Day, Samantha
- 3 Fisher, Emily
- 4 Griffin, Emily
- 5 Hughes, Simone I.
- 6 Lemus, Query

### Room 7 3354

- 1 Burkhalter, Charlisa
- 2 Cooper, Michelle
- 3 Ensinia, Hannah
- 4 Gilbert, Keri
- 5 Rogers, Aston
- 6 Shamel, Sydney

### Room 4 3358

- 1 Behning, Kathryn
- 2 Bernal, Monica
- 3 Edmonson, Tedra
- 4 Jones, Jillian Jeane'
- 5 Thomas, Jennifer
- 6 Woodard, Kora

### Room 8 3352

- 1 Ansell, Klaire
- 2 Armstrong, Micaiah
- 3 Morgan, Meaghan
- 4 Roder, Kaitlyn
- 5 Rolison, Kirsten
- 6 Wages, Brittany Lee

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### Room 9 3362

- 1 Blanton, Megan
- 2 Clayton, Annie
- 3 Lozano, Wendy
- 4 Martinez, Cynethia
- 5 McLachlan, Andrea
- 6 Rundgren, Sara S.

### Room 10 3355

- 1 Cook, Elizabeth
- 2 Engel, Taylor
- 3 Lanas, Alexandra
- 4 McGee, Julia
- 5 McMahan, Kaci
- 6

### Room 11 3353

- 1 Lopez, Anastasia
- 2 Meade, Alexandra
- 3 Power, Natalie
- 4 Prescott, Abigail
- 5 Price, Marisa
- 6 Simpson, Breanna
- 7 Young, Emily