



Camp **Lakota**

2018 Scoutmaster Orientation

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW BEFORE ARRIVING AT CAMP

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What's New in 2018?

We want you to know what is new and exciting at Camp Lakota this year. Below, you'll find a quick summary of the newest and most exciting changes to our Camp:

Project C.O.P.E. & Climbing- C.O.P.E. is now enrolling Scouts who want to discover a new world of ADVENTURE through team building and leadership! Climbing Merit Badge is only offered on Thursdays and Fridays (one class that covers both sessions 3 & 4). You can combine C.O.P.E. and Climbing for a reduced fee, and a cool t-shirt! You may also take each program separately.

Tuesday Outbounds- Refer to the Outbound section in the Leaders' Guide or in this packet for new choices and updated descriptions to our traditional program!

Aquatics Program- NEW to Lake Glengary, the boat docks will be home to a new free-floating dock to enhance our boating programs and the Beach will be home to a new water adventure!

New Eagle Trail Area - Eagle Trail has been moved back to the Shawnee Plains. Now housing the Cycling Merit Badge, where it is a session Merit Badge with corresponding revamped Outbound!

Outdoor Skills Area- Outdoor Skills will be moving back to the open area West of Lang Chapel. This will be the final resting place for this program area. A permanent pavilion will be going up in the area for future years.

Nicoteh – Is being revamped to house the 2018 T-2-1 requirements as well as the First Aid Merit Badge! However, Nicoteh will cover sessions 1, 2, & 3 this season. Session 4 will be open for first year Scouts to take another Merit Badge.

Home Repairs- Join Ranger Bohn up at the shop as this NEW Merit Badge makes our list at Lakota this summer! Limited spaces are available.

Survival: Lakota Edition – Returning this season for Scouts 14 and older who have a minimum rank of First-Class. Scouts will be able to practice survival skill learned throughout Scouting to survive 24-hours in a remote area near Camp.

Wednesday Evening Chapel Services- Wednesday has been rescheduled! Open programming has been taken out, Chapel was moved from Thursday after dinner to Wednesday after dinner (the Catholic Service will be located at Lang Chapel & the Non-Denominational Service will be located at Hubbard Chapel) and a camp wide game will follow Chapel on Armstrong side of camp, along the dike. The evening will eventually result in Troop campfires/ Unit happenings.

Lakotafest Revamp- This year, we have expanded the location of Lakotafest from Meecheway to the Shawnee Plains! Our traditional party-like atmosphere will continue with a new DJ hit playlist and NEW carnival/ party-like activities! We invite your families to join our camp family Friday evening to enjoy the Lakota Experience!

NEW CAMP FACILITIES

Facility improvements are made each year at Camp Lakota to enhance not only the summer camp opportunity, but also to provide a positive year-round experience. The following projects have, or will be, completed by the summer camp season:

Bonnie Shook Nature Center- Our Ecology/Conservation Area now has a facility to house natural resources and specimens for better hands-on learning experiences.

Lakota-Side Central Shower House Project- Camp Lakota now has a functioning shower house similar to the facility that can be found on the Camp Armstrong side of the Reservation.

“Snake” Hammock Campsite- You can reserve “Snake” campsite, as you now sleep in the air! Don’t have a hammock?- Our Trading Post will have different styles available for purchase!

“Tarhe” & “Pipe” Campsite Pavilions- You can now lounge around, out of the sun, in both “Tarhe” and “Pipe” campsites with our newly built sun blockers!

Lakota Administration Air Conditioning- Added to the list of buildings that contain cooler air – the office, (but most importantly) the Scoutmaster Lounge can now be enjoyed by those who enter to conduct business.

Armstrong Power – The Aquatics area now has electricity! The beach, boat house and waterslides all have current running to them to power great activities!

CURRENT YOUTH PROTECTION TRAINING VERIFICATION

The Boy Scouts of America requires that every adult leader has an up to date Youth Protection Training. This year, to better serve our youth, we are requiring that all adults in camp bring verification of their Youth Protection Training. The records should be collected by the adult leader conducting the check-in process and they will be verified by the Business Manager.

LAKOTAFEST CHECK-IN

Although not a new process, a reminder is always helpful! When your Unit checks in, we ask that you have an estimate of how many visitors will be in Camp on Friday Night for Lakotafest. On Friday Night, **visitors will sign in at Trading Post and purchase their meal tickets there.** Please help your visitors from your Unit to find the Trading Post for meal tickets as well as Meecheway Lodge and the Lakotafest area.

BOY SCOUT MEDICAL FORM

The medical form has changed, and we ask that you use the most up to date medical form for summer camp. For camp, since it is over 72 hours, all campers must have Parts A, B, and C. For any visitor staying over Friday Night, they need at least Parts A and B of the medical form. The current link for medical forms is:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsourc/healthandsafety/ahmr.aspx>



Troop Check-In Sheet

Week at Camp: _____ Troop #: _____

Campsite #: _____

Attendance at 10-Days-Out Meeting: ____ Yes ____ No

This sheet lists everyone you should visit to complete the check-in process. Once you have all the appropriate signatures, please turn this form in to the last person you visit.

10DO	SUN	Person to Visit	Needs
		Business Manager	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Aviation Permission Forms -Number of people attending Lakotafest -Roster of Scouts and Adult Leaders -Youth Protection Training Verification -Payments
		Program Director	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Any changes that need to be made to Merit Badges -Any changes that need to be made to Outbounds -Combined Program's verification & procedure -Blue Cards -Other Programming Concerns
		Health Officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -All health forms for all campers and any guests staying Friday night -Medication Control Permission Forms -Medications to be distributed by Health Officer -Special needs/ dietary restrictions
		Commissioner	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Select times for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Color Guard -Shower House Cleaning -Swim Check Time -Service Projects -Adult support in select program areas -Names and cell phone number of Adults in Camp -Email address for Troop that is checked regularly
		Chaplain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Names of Adult Leaders interested in giving the Scouter's Five for Morning watch -Select time for mealtime graces
		Office Clerk/ OA Summer Camp Chief	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Number of OA members in camp -Verification of candidates to be called out

Please use this form to visit each person at the 10-Days-Out Meeting and at check-in on Sunday. Completion of the form will result in a faster check-in process. Any additional items needed will be listed on the back of this form.



10-Days-Out Meeting

What to Expect/ What to Bring

Eleven days (traditionally called the Ten-Days-Out Meeting) before your unit comes to Camp, three representatives from you troop (Senior Patrol Leader, Scoutmaster and one other Adult Leader preferred) will visit Camp Lakota for an up-date and information-exchange meeting. Any additional leaders, beyond the first three, are welcome to attend this meeting. The cost to cover the meal for any additional leaders is \$7.00. Please notify the Reservation Director (Doug Speer: 419-203-3827/ dspeer449@gmail.com) of any additional guest two weeks before your 10-Days-Out Meeting. This meeting will be held at the Administration Pavilion, with the meal beginning at 6:30 p.m. (program to follow).

What to expect

Camp leadership will distribute the following items (which have typically been distributed at check-in):

- Camp paperwork including Troop Rosters, Adult Leader Training Reports, etc.
- Any updated schedules or more detailed schedules (as the case may be)
- Troops will sign up for their timeslots at the beach to do swim checks if the swim check is not complete prior to or at the 10-Days-Out Meeting (it's more important to have a time slot at swim checks than at registration)
- Sign up for various programs so that your troop can go through the "fast track" registration on Sunday when you check in. Troops will sign up at this time for the following programs: graces at mealtimes, flag raising/ lowering, shower house cleaning, Outbounds, adult "Scouter's" minute (at Morning Watch), Adult participation in Nicoteh, and any other special programs your Unit is planning or wishes to participate in during your week at camp

What to bring

At this meeting, we expect all Units to:

- Pay any remaining fees
- Provide an up-to-date roster
- Sign up for any special programs
- Provide any/ all copies of medical forms signed by parent(s) and doctor, (including Friday night guests)
- Parent Medication Control Permission Form
- Troop Goals/ Plans for the week – come prepared to sign up for programs as well as let the Administration know what you would like to do during your week at Camp, a number-count and payment of fees for guests for the Friday Night Lakotafest and Saturday Breakfast – so we can order enough food to distribute to Troops.
- Turn in Early Dismissal form(s) for those individuals requiring one
- Request any special needs (food, transportation, etc.)
- Provide Unit-offered Program updates

This meeting will facilitate a speedier check-in procedure on the Sunday your Unit checks in, and it will enable us to better prepare for your week at camp since we will now know what to prepare for 11 days in advance. It will also help you, for you will sign up in advance for activities in which you wish to participate.

We look forward to seeing you at this meeting and as always, please contact us if you have any questions!

Meeting Dates

Week 1 :: June 6, 2018

Week 2 :: June 13, 2018

Week 3 :: June 20, 2018

Week 4 :: June 27, 2018

Week 5 :: July 5, 2018

EXPRESS CHECK-IN

This year we will be providing Units with a faster check-in procedure; Express Check-In. By completing a few steps at the 10-Days-Out Meeting, your arrival at Camp will be quick and easy. In addition, you will be able to arrive at Camp Lakota one hour early, at 10:00 AM!

All required steps must be completed by the close of the 10-Days-Out Meeting for your week of Camp in order to receive the Express Check-In pass. Only Units with an Express Check-In pass will be permitted in Camp before 11:00 AM. Troops using the Express Check-In will be required to report to the main camp entrance on Ginter Road. Once we have greeted you, your Troop will be allowed to begin the move in process according to the normal procedures detailed in the leader's guide.

Troop Guides will meet their assigned Units in the parking lot at 11:00 AM. Starting at Noon, Express Check-In Troops will be able to come to the office to complete the check-in process. At this time, you will be asked to verify your Troop's roster, turn in Medication Control forms and any medications that are being administered by the Camp's Health Officer. You will also receive your Units' wristbands.

Express Check-In will get your summer camp experience off and running. Remember, the Sunday night is at 6:00 PM. The earlier arrival time that Express Check-In allows will help you set your campsite up sooner.

Get camping faster, use Express Check-In!

Express Check-In Requirements:

With the **Business Manager**: Express Check-In ready _____

- ☐ Troop's registration balance paid.
- ☐ Youth Protection Training verifications for all adults attending camp. *(see 1A)*
- ☐ A completed TAS Aviation permission form for every Scout registered for the Aviation Merit Badge. *(see 1B)*
- ☐ All un-named youth and/or adults removed from registration.
- ☐ Completed Early Dismissal forms for all individuals leaving Camp. *(see 1C)*

With the **Program Director**: Express Check-In ready _____

- ☐ Any changes that need to be made to Merit Badge registrations.
- ☐ Any changes that need to be made to Outbound registrations. *(see 2A)*
- ☐ Any Order of the Arrow candidate (youth & adult) verifications.

With the **Health Officer**: Express Check-In ready _____

- ☐ A completed and valid BSA Health and Medical Record (parts A, B, C) for each registered youth and adult. *(see 3A)*
- ☐ A completed Feeding Children with Life Threatening Allergies form for all Scouts/Adults with dietary restrictions. *(see 3B)*
- ☐ A completed and valid BSA Health and Medical Record (parts A, B) for each guest staying with the Unit Friday night. *(see 3C)*

With the **Commissioner**: Express Check-In ready _____

- ☐ Completed Unit Swim Check Classification form or swim check time scheduled. *(see 4A)*
- ☐ Cell phone numbers for all Adults who will be staying in Camp (those adults who have a cell phone).
- ☐ Sign-up verification for Adult drivers (Outbounds, trips, etc.)

Express Check-In is approved for this Unit (to be signed and turned in to the Commissioner):

Troop: _____ Approved by: _____ Date: _____

1A – All adults registered for camp must have proof of valid Youth Protection Training. Forms of verification that will be accepted: original or copies of Training Pocket Certificates, certificates from the online training system, printed roster from myscouting.org, “Unit Training Detail”.

1B – Forms must be signed by the parent(s) or legal guardian.

1C – Forms must be completely filled out and signed by the parent(s) or legal guardian.

2A – All adults should be signed up for either an Outbound (provided there is available space) or the Adult Leader Retreat. ***Remember, there will be no food service in the dining hall Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.***

3A – All forms must be complete and signed by the parent(s) or legal guardian (for youth participants) and by the adult participants. Make sure that the doctor has signed and dated section C. The doctor’s office address and phone number should be in the indicated location. ***Remember, no youth or adult will be permitted to enter camp without a valid health form.***

3B – Forms completed for food allergies must be signed by a doctor. Forms completed for lifestyle choices and religious restrictions do not need a doctor’s signature.

3C – All forms must be completed and signed by the parent(s) or legal guardian (for youth participants) and by the adult participants. A doctor’s signature and physical examination are not required for Friday night visitor staying overnight.

4A – Camp Lakota urges Units to complete swim checks prior to camp using the Unit Swim Check form. Troops can arrange to have swim checks done during the 10-Days-Out Meeting. Please contact the Camp no less than 3 days before your 10-Days-Out Meeting for this service. If a Unit is not utilizing pre-camp swim checks they must schedule a time at the 10-Days-Out Meeting. ***Remember, Camp Lakota reserves the right to retest any participant.***

SUNDAY			SATURDAY	
<p>11:00-1:30..... Troops Unload and Vehicles return to Parking Lot 1:30..... Adult Leaders Check In at Camp Office 5:00..... SPL/Adult Leader Meeting (at Commissioners' Area) 5:30..... Emergency Drill 5:50..... Flag Lowering 6:00..... Dinner at Meecheway Lodge After Dinner... Program Meetings (at Meecheway Lodge) 8:30..... Opening Campfire 9:30..... Sunday Night Gala (at the Trading Post) 11:00..... Taps</p>			<p>7:45-8:15..... Breakfast in Bed—Delivered to Campsites by the Dining Hall Steward 8:15-9:15..... Troops Reload and Vehicles to Convoy Line 9:15..... Awards Ceremony and Dismissal of Entire Camp at Administration Building (Packets will be distributed at this time; staff will be available for questions; Trading Post will be open; and check-out fees will be assessed) 10:30..... Camp Lakota Gates Close</p>	
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>7:30..... Morning Watch 7:50..... Flag Raising 8:00-8:30..... Breakfast at Meecheway Lodge 9:00-12:45..... Merit Badge Classes/Block Schedule Classes Sessions 1 & 2 1:00..... Lunch begins at Boat House/Admin. Pavilion 1:15-2:15..... Siesta 2:15-3:15..... Back to Basics (Beach Front Area) 2:15-5:15..... Open Areas & Special Program (see afternoon schedule) 5:50..... Flag Lowering 6:00-7:00..... Dinner at Meecheway Lodge After Dinner... Adult Leader/SPL Meeting at Commissioners' Area 7:30-9:00 Water Outbound Testing (Meet at Boat House) 7:30-9:15..... Open Programs (Archery, Boating, Climbing, Ecology, Handicraft, Lakefront, Outdoor Skills, Rifle & Shotgun) 11:00..... Taps</p>	<p>7:30..... Morning Watch 7:50..... Flag Raising 8:00-8:30..... Breakfast at Meecheway Lodge 9:00-12:45..... Merit Badge Classes/Block Schedule Classes Sessions 1 & 2 1:00..... Lunch begins at Boat House/Admin. Pavilion 1:15-2:15..... Pack for Outbounds/Siesta 2:00..... Outbounds that Depart: Backpacking Cycling En-Sa-Wac-Sa Kayaking Survival: Lakota Edition 3:00..... Outbounds that Depart: Cooking C.O.P.E. Field Sports Frontiersman Nature Nicotek Photojournalism Stand-Up Adventure 6:00-7:00..... Dinner Cooked on Outbounds 11:00..... Taps</p>	<p>7:00..... Breakfast Cooked on Outbounds 10:00-11:00All Outbounds Return to Camp 1:00..... Lunch begins at Boat House/Admin. Pavilion 1:15-2:15Siesta 2:15-3:15Back to Basics (First Aid Area) 2:15-5:15Open Areas & Special Program (see afternoon schedule) 5:50..... Flag Lowering 6:00-7:00 Dinner at Meecheway Lodge After Dinner...Adult Leader/SPL Meeting at Commissioners' Area 7:15..... Chapel 7:45..... Camp Wide Game 9:00..... Troop Time 11:00..... Taps</p>	<p>7:30..... Morning Watch 7:50..... Flag Raising 8:00-8:30..... Breakfast at Meecheway Lodge 9:00-12:45..... Merit Badge Classes/Block Schedule Classes Sessions 3 & 4 1:00..... Lunch begins at Boat House/Admin. Pavilion 1:15-2:15..... Siesta 2:15-3:15..... Back to Basics (Outdoor Skills Area) 2:15-5:15..... Open Areas & Special Program (see afternoon schedule) 5:50..... Flag Lowering 6:00-7:00..... Dinner at Meecheway Lodge After Dinner... Adult Leader/SPL Meeting at Commissioners' Area 7:30..... Order of the Arrow Pow-Wow at Meecheway Lodge 8:15..... Order of the Arrow Call-Out Ceremony 11:00..... Taps</p>	<p>7:30..... Morning Watch 7:50..... Flag Raising 8:00-8:30..... Breakfast at Meecheway Lodge 9:00-12:45..... Merit Badge Classes/Block Schedule Classes Sessions 3 & 4 10:00-12:00.... Cauldron - Adult Leader Round Table at Meecheway Lodge 1:00..... Lunch begins at Boat House/Admin. Pavilion 1:30-4:30..... Merit Badge Round-Up 4:00..... Families Start to Arrive in Camp for Family Night 5:45..... Lakotafest Begins 6:00..... Dinner at Meecheway Lodge 8:15..... Closing Inter-Troop Campfire 11:00..... Taps</p>

Merit Badge Schedule 2018

Monday & Tuesday *Session 1 - 9:00- 10:45*

Beach	Boat Docks	Climbing/ COPE	Eagle Trail	Eco/ Con	First Aid Lodge
Lifesaving Swimming	Canoeing Small Boat-Sailing	Project C.O.P.E.	Citizenship in the Nation	Environmental Science Mammal Study	
Handicraft	Nicotah	Outdoor Skills	Shooting Sports	STEM	Ranger's Shop
Basketry Pottery	Nicotah	First Aid Pioneering (Block 1)	Archery (Block 1) Rifle & Shotgun (Block 1)	Aviation Photography & Journalism	

Monday & Tuesday *Session 2 - 11:00- 12:45*

Beach	Boat Docks	Climbing/ COPE	Eagle Trail	Eco/ Con	First Aid Lodge
Lifesaving Swimming	Kayaking Small Boat-Sailing	Project C.O.P.E.	Cycling	Fish & Wildlife Management Nature	
Handicraft	Nicotah	Outdoor Skills	Shooting Sports	STEM	Meecheway
Leatherworking Woodcarving	Nicotah	Backpacking Fishing	Archery (Block 2) Rifle (Block 2) Shotgun (Block 2)	Chemistry Astronomy	Cooking (Block 1)

Thursday & Friday *Session 3 - 9:00- 10:45*

Beach	Boat Docks	Climbing/ COPE	Eagle Trail	Eco/ Con	First Aid Lodge
Lifesaving Swimming	Canoeing Rowing	Climbing (Same class as Session 4)	Citizenship in the Community	Geology Environmental Science	
Handicraft	Nicotah	Outdoor Skills	Shooting Sports	STEM	Ranger's Shop
Leatherworking Woodcarving	Nicotah	Geocaching Pioneering (Block 1)	Archery (Block 1) Rifle & Shotgun (Block 1)	Digital Technology Electricity	Home Repairs

Thursday & Friday *Session 4 - 11:00- 12:45*

Beach	Boat Docks	Climbing/ COPE	Eagle Trail	Eco/ Con	First Aid Lodge
Lifesaving Swimming	Canoeing Kayaking	Climbing (Same class as Session 3)	Emergency Preparedness	Forestry Soil & Water Conservation	Disabilities Awareness
Handicraft	Nicotah	Outdoor Skills	Shooting Sports	STEM	Meecheway
Basketry Pottery		Camping Signs, Signals & Codes	Archery (Block 2) Rifle (Block 2) Shotgun (Block 2)	Archaeology Space Exploration	Cooking (Block 1)

Afternoon Merit Badges & Certificates Offered

Beach	Boat Docks	Climbing/ COPE	Eagle Trail	Eco/ Con	First Aid Lodge
	Mile Swim BSA	Climb on Safely BSA	Communications (Meet Monday at 2:15)	World Conservation Award	
Handicraft	Nicotah	Outdoor Skills	Shooting Sports	STEM	Ducky
Art, Indian Lore		Paul Bunyan Woodsman		Cyber Chip BSA	Fly Fishing (Monday at 2:00 PM Under Admin. Pavilion)

Merit Badge Schedule 2018

Camp Lakota Merit Badge Scheduling

- There are four sessions for Merit Badges to be earned before lunch throughout the week. Afternoon Merit Badges are optional and independent study.
- The Rifle, Shotgun, Archery, and Climbing Merit Badges all have two blocks. Each block occupies two sessions. The two blocks are sessions one and three, or two and four. This is so all the Scouts taking these Merit Badges get the safety instruction at the beginning of the week. This means that your Scout will be in that badge at the same time all four days.
- We will be offering the Cooking Merit Badge during second/fourth session(s) as a block Merit Badge at Meecheway Lodge. This is being done to accommodate the new requirements, and will allow Scouts to cook/prepare a minimum of six (possibly more) meals while at camp (Requirements 5 & 6). Scouts taking this merit badge are **HIGHLY RECOMMENDED** to sign up for the Cooking Outbound.
- We will also be offering the Pioneering Merit Badge in Outdoor Skills as a block Merit Badge from 9 AM – 10:45 AM on M/Tu/Th/F.
- Additional Merit Badges such as **Art, Communications, Fly Fishing, and Indian Lore** will **ONLY** be offered in the afternoons. These will meet for the first time on **Monday at 2:15 PM** in their respective areas.
- Welding Merit Badge will be offered on a week-to-week basis upon availability of an instructor. Doubleknot will not reflect this Merit Badge, more information will be available at 10-day out meetings.
- Scouts are welcome *and encouraged* to pursue Merit Badges and Awards in the afternoon, during open area time. However, the program areas will only be able to provide the badges offered during the morning. A master list is available from the Program Director upon request.
- Each Scout should read through their Merit Badge Requirements **BEFORE ARRIVAL** to Camp. This will help mentally prepare them for any Merit Badge that they may take. Doing pre-requisites **BEFORE** coming to camp also helps Scouts complete their Merit Badge(s) while at Camp.
- The rationale behind only having Merit Badges in the morning is that it allows every scout to experience every area. We at Camp Lakota believe that Camp is not just for or about Merit Badges, but to also encounter *Scouting*, and experience all that Lakota has to offer.

Merit Badge Schedule 2018

Session 4 Nicoteh Friendly Merit Badges

EASY

Basketry
Disabilities Awareness
Emergency Preparedness
Forestry
Pottery
Space Exploration

MEDIUM

Archaeology
Kayaking
Signs, Signals & Codes
Soil & Water Conservation
Swimming

DIFFICULT

Camping
Canoeing
Lifesaving

<u>Merit Badge</u>	<u>Pre-Requisites</u>	<u>Notes</u>
Archaeology	7b	Requires one week of data, bring data to class for discussion
Basketry	NONE	Fee: \$10.00
Camping	4b, 5e, 7b, 8c-d, 9	Requirements #4b, #5e, and #7b can be done during the Troop's preparations prior to camp.
Canoeing	NONE	
Disabilities Awareness	4 (Option A)	Give Requirement #4 (Option A) some thought to aide in class discussion.
Emergency Preparedness	1, 2c, 8b	MUST earn First Aid Merit Badge before taking E. Prep.
Forestry	NONE	Please bring a field notebook
Kayaking	NONE	
Lifesaving	1	Must earn Swimming Merit Badge -OR- Must be a First-Class Scout
Pottery	NONE	Fee: \$10.00
Signs, Signals, & Codes	NONE	Please read the Merit Badge Book prior to class
Soil & Water Conservation	NONE	Please bring a field notebook, be prepared for walking in water
Space Exploration	NONE	Fee: \$15.00
Swimming	NONE	Must be a Swimmer (Blue, Completed Swimmers Test)

NEW 2018 NICOTEH PROGRAM

Each Nicoteh Scout that **COMPLETES** the Nicoteh Program will earn the First Aid Merit Badge.

This list is provided on behalf of what the Camp Lakota Staff and Administration believe would be difficult for young, first year Scouts. These Merit Badges are not solely based on the skills needed or requirements, but the factor of time needed to complete these requirements have also contributed to the placement of these Merit Badges.



Merit Badge Schedule 2018

At Camp Lakota, over a three-year time span, we offer Seventy-Nine different Merit Badges. Twenty-Eight of which are offered every year and Twenty-Two others that are offered every three years. This allows for Fifty Merit Badges to be offered every year, and ensures your Scout will always have a different experience each year that they are at Camp. The following table shows each year in which specific Merit Badges are offered.

Merit Badges Offered Every Year			
Archery	Communications	Forestry	Shotgun
Astronomy	Cooking	Kayaking	Small Boat Sailing
Aviation	Emergency Prep.	Leatherworking	Space Exploration
Basketry	Environ. Science	Lifesaving	Swimming
Camping	First Aid	Pioneering	<i>Welding*</i>
Canoeing	Fishing	Pottery	Wilderness Survival
Climbing	Fly Fishing	Rifle	Woodcarving

**upon availability of an instructor*

Rotational Merit Badges		
2018	2019	2020
Archaeology	American Cultures	American Heritage
Art	Bird Study	Animal Science
Backpacking	Chess	Automotive Maintenance
Chemistry	Citizenship- Nation	Backpacking
Citizenship- Community	Citizenship- World	Citizenship- Community
Citizenship- Nation	Finger Printing	Citizenship- World
Cycling	Fire Safety	Collections
Digital Technologies	Genealogy	Crime Prevention
Disabilities Awareness	Geology	Cycling
Electricity	Hiking	Disabilities Awareness
Fish & Wildlife Mgmt.	Insect Study	Geocaching
Geocaching	Mining In Society	Journalism
Geology	Motor Boating	Nature
Home Repairs	Movie Making	Photography
Indian Lore	Orienteering	Plant Science
Journalism	Pulp & Paper	Project C.O.P.E.
Mammal Study	Reptile & Amp. Study	Rowing
Nature	Safety	Sculpture
Photography	Scouting Heritage	Signs, Signals & Codes
Project C.O.P.E.	Search & Rescue	Soil & Water Conservation
Rowing	Textile	Traffic Safety
Signs, Signals & Codes	Theatre	Weather
Soil & Water Conservation		Wood Working

Camp Lakota 2018 Pre-Requisites

<u>Merit Badge</u>	<u>Pre-Req's</u>	<u>Notes</u>
Archaeology	7b	Requires one week of data, bring data to class for discussion
Archery	NONE	Fee: \$7.00
Art	6	Afternoon Merit Badge Only, Fee: \$7.00
Astronomy	5	Some requirements will be dependent on cloud cover and weather at camp
Aviation	NONE	Requires a Permission Slip from parents for the airport visit, Fee: \$25.00
Backpacking	10, 11	Requirements #10 & #11 require several treks, bring Scoutmaster approval note to class. Must take Backpacking Outbound.
Basketry	NONE	Fee: \$10.00
Camping	4b, 5e, 7b, 8c-d, 9	Requirements #4b, #5e, and #7b can be done during the Troop's preparations prior to camp.
Canoeing	NONE	<u>Successfully complete the BSA Swimmers Test</u>
Chemistry	NONE	May need time outside of Merit Badge class, Fee: \$10.00
Citizenship in the Community	3, 4, 7	Movie clips will be viewed during class (Req. #5), Please bring all pre-req's to class for discussion.
Citizenship in the Nation	3, 8	Please bring a copy of Requirement #8 letter to class
Climbing	NONE	Fee: \$15.00
Communications	5, 7, 8	Afternoon Merit Badge Only. Please bring Req. #5 report and proof of Req. #7 and #8 to class.
Cooking	2c, 4, 6	Some cooking will be done at camp to best accommodate the Merit Badge requirements. Must take Cooking Outbound, Fee: \$7.00
C.O.P.E.		Must take COPE Outbound, Fee: \$25.00
Cycling	7b (Option A)	MUST bring bike to camp, Outbound encouraged for 7c #1 (Option A) requirement. Requirement 7b (Option A) will not be completed at Camp, but may be started. Outbound Fee: \$5.00
Digital Technology	1	Bring Requirement #1 to first class session, if you have not earned the Cyber Chip, Cyber Chip BSA will be offered at the STEM area throughout the week during specific times.
Disabilities Awareness	4 (Option A)	Give Requirement #4 (Option A) some thought to aide in class discussion.
Electricity	2	Use Safety Sheet from Merit Badge book
Emergency Preparedness	1, 2c, 8b	MUST earn First Aid Merit Badge before taking E. Prep.
Environmental Science	NONE	
First Aid	1	Scouts will be making First Aid Kits at camp, Fee: \$5.00
Fish and Wildlife Mgmt.	NONE	Bring a field notebook to document wildlife observations.
Fishing	NONE	Camp Lakota has fishing rods available. Requirement #9 may or may not be completed at camp, based on if the fish in the lake want to be caught.
Fly Fishing	NONE	Afternoon/ Evening Merit Badge Only. Scouts MUST read Merit Badge Book before arriving at Camp. Fee: \$5.00
Forestry	NONE	Please bring a field notebook
Geocaching	7	Must go online and create account for Requirement #7. Please print off a map and bring in a picture of your cache.
Geology	NONE	Geology Outbound encouraged, but not required
Home Repairs	NONE	Please read the Merit Badge Book prior to camp, limited space available
Indian Lore	NONE	Afternoon Merit Badge Only, Fee: \$10.00
Journalism	NONE	Combined with Photography: Photo-Journalism Outbound Required.

Camp Lakota 2018 Pre-Requisites

Kayaking	NONE	<u>Successfully complete the BSA Swimmers Test</u>
Leatherwork	NONE	Fee: \$10.00
Lifesaving	1	Must earn Swimming Merit Badge -OR- Must be a First-Class Scout
Mammal Study	3c	Bring Requirement #3c to class for discussion
Nature	NONE	Please bring a field notebook
Photography	1b	Combined with Journalism: Photo-Journalism Outbound Required.
Pioneering	NONE	This is taught Monday – Friday, first session
Pottery	NONE	Fee: \$10.00
Rifle	1f	Bring State Hunting Laws to first class session, Fee: \$15.00
Rowing	NONE	<u>Successfully complete the BSA Swimmers Test</u>
Shotgun	1f	Bring State Hunting Laws to first class session, Fee: \$15.00
Signs, Signals, & Codes	NONE	Please read the Merit Badge Book prior to class
Small Boat Sailing	NONE	<u>Successfully complete the BSA Swimmers Test</u>
Soil & Water Conservation	NONE	Please bring a field notebook, be prepared for walking in water
Space Exploration	NONE	Fee: \$15.00
Swimming	NONE	Must be a Swimmer (Blue, Completed Swimmers Test)
Welding	Prepare for 1 and 2	Scouts MUST have a long flannel shirt, jeans, and sturdy enclosed shoes to take Merit Badge. <u>Scouts MUST read Merit Badge Book before coming to camp, no exceptions.</u> <i>May or may not be offered based on staff availability.</i> Fee: \$20.00
Wilderness Survival (Outbound Only)	5	Must take the Frontiersman Outbound to earn Merit Badge, bring your personal survival kit (Requirement #5) to the Outbound.
Wood Carving	2a	Bring Totin' Chip to first class session, Fee: \$10.00

THE CAMP LAKOTA/ CAMP NEIL ARMSTRONG ADMINISTRATION HIGHLY RECOMMENDS THAT EACH SCOUT READS THE MERIT BADGE BOOK FOR THEIR RESPECTIVE MERIT BADGES PRIOR TO ARRIVAL AT CAMP.

This helps guide discussion that takes place during classes as well as may assist the Scout in working on Pre-Requisites. Our Directors, Staff and Administration reserve the right to retest and/ or question completed Pre-Requisites. *If we feel that the work has not been put in by the individual Scout, or if the Scout fails to bring requested documents/ proof listed above (or if the Scoutmaster does not verify the requirement with the Director/ Staff), then the Individual Scout WILL NOT receive the respective COMPLETED Merit Badge from Camp Lakota, Black Swamp Area Council.*



Camp Lakota/ Camp Neil Armstrong **Outbound Program**

INTRODUCTION







Camp Lakota's Outbound Program began in 2004 with four "historic" programs:

Voyageurs – set in 1704 when the French dominated the Great Lakes region and beyond from Montreal;

Rendezvous – set in 1804, just a year after Ohio was granted statehood but while this region was still "Indian Territory" with British presence at the Confluence, French voyageurs still traveling throughout the region, and frontiersmen moving through the area to trade with the Native Americans; and, finally,

The Sons of Daniel Boone and Woodcraft – arbitrarily set in 1904 – two of the precursors to the Boy Scouts of America.

The purposes of the Outbounds include:

-  Exploring the trails and waterways of the area
-  Exposure to the rich history of the locale – The Legend of Lakota
-  A "break" from the routine of working on advancement requirements to experience another aspect of Boy Scout Resident Camp
-  Opportunities to carry on some Merit Badge activity in a different arena
-  An opportunity to meet Scouts from other areas of Black Swamp Area Council, as well as Scouts from out of Council
-  An opportunity to get to know Staff members in a venue other than the program areas where they are normally seen

In 2005 the Outbound Program was expanded into a Camp program feature that every Scout, Adult Leader, and Staff Member is expected to participate in as part of the Lakota Experience. Experimentation has led to some programs becoming regular features while others change from year to year.

2018 OUTBOUND PROGRAMS

Adult Leaders Retreat usually is when the adults come together to share tales, skills, and Scouting experiences with one another. The famous Lakota Grill will be provided for the leaders to prepare a delicious steak dinner (steaks, baked potatoes, and salad provided). Troop leaders will be asked to volunteer to cook dinner and breakfast for all adult leaders, so feel free to bring along your own extra food or special recipes!

Backpacking Outbound is associated with the Backpacking Merit Badge; however, anyone may join in on the hike! The Buckeye Trail is a sustainable trail that provides a safe and unique experience throughout the state reflecting the diverse resources, people and stories of Ohio. Scouts will hike several miles to Independence Dam State Park and learn about the history associated with the trail and how it connects back to the history of Camp Lakota. In the morning, Scouts will then make their way back to Lakota.

Cooking Outbound will begin shortly after lunch on Tuesday, and involve Scouts on learning and implementing some intense outdoor cooking methods! The Scouts will be able to plan their own dinner and breakfast, go shopping for those ingredients, and cook at their leisure. Scouts in the Cooking Merit Badge take precedence on this Outbound list and there is a \$7 fee associated with this Outbound.

C.O.P.E. Outbound is a continuation for those enrolled in Project C.O.P.E. On the Outbound, both youth and adult C.O.P.E. participants will be spending the evening on our very own HIGH ROPES COURSE using the knowledge gained from low C.O.P.E. to enhance team trust and overcome personal fears.

Cycling Outbound will leave after lunch on Tuesday to complete a 50-mile bike ride. Scouts must bring a multi-speed bike to camp and be prepared to travel the above mileage. Requirement 7c #1 (Option A) will be completed for the Cycling Merit Badge. Bikes must be inspected by Lakota Staff prior to departure. A quick stop to a local ice-cream shop will be along the way, so a \$5 fee is added for some cold, sweet enjoyment!

En-Sa-Wac-Sa Outbound will travel out of camp on the Auglaize/Maumee Rivers and sleep in a site along their canoe trek. **Must be a Swimmer and requires a Paddling Skills Test.** Over the course of their trip, En-Sa-Wac-Sa will travel between 4-8 miles depending on the skill level of the group and participants will have the opportunity to earn the BSA Paddle Craft Safety: Basic Canoe certification.

Field Sports will combine Rifle, Shotgun, Archery, and Black Powder shooting. While there may not always be time for all of these activities, the Scouts will be able to choose what they want to do the most. A \$5 fee is associated with this Outbound.

Frontiersman Outbound will allow scouts to earn the *Wilderness Survival Merit Badge* and complete their overnight requirement! Scouts will build their shelters, and then spend the night under them. While cooking like the frontiersman, participants will learn a few old-style cooking methods specific to their Outpost. Scouts will need to bring a sleeping bag, personal first-aid/ survival kit and mess kit.

Kayaking Outbound will travel 14 miles up and down the Auglaize/Maumee Rivers and experience river kayaking. **Must be a Swimmer and requires a Paddling Skills Test.** This Outbound requires a good amount of strength and perseverance, for BSA Paddle Craft Safety: Basic Kayaking can be earned on this trip. Recommended for older Scouts.

Nature Outbound will allow Scouts the opportunity to explore, get dirty, and pick apart various parts of Lakota that very few Scouts ever venture into, such as the slate-beds, the log jam, and Lakota's own wetland. Be prepared to stay the night with some of Lakota's finest wildlife. Scouts will need a good pair of water boots, extra shoes, and extra clothes for exploring the natural environment.









Nicotah Scouts will work to enhance their Scout skills while participating in a historical trek that teaches the lessons of early Scouter's, including: Daniel Beard's "The Sons of Daniel Boone," Lord Robert Baden-Powell's "Brownsea Island," and Ernest Seton's "Woodcraft Indians." Scouts in Nicotah will rotate between these areas practicing the many skills learned in class for rank advancement.

Photojournalism Outbound is required for Scouts in the Photography/ Journalism Merit Badge class. Scouts will be learning and practicing photo elements around Lakota in the evening on Tuesday, and touring one of the Defiance Newspapers on Wednesday morning.





Stand-Up Adventure will allow Scouts to enhance their balance while Stand Up Paddle Boarding and Board Sailing on Lake Glengary, as well as Mountain Boarding parts of the Powell-Creek trail (jeans are recommended). *This outbound DOES NOT require a paddle skills test; however, you **must** have successfully completed a BSA swimmers test.*

Survival: Lakota Edition is a new outbound, altered from 2017, offered this camping season to Scouts 14 and older who have a minimum rank of First Class. On this Outbound, Scouts will put in place practical skills used for survival with only the clothes on their back, what's in their pockets and a full water bottle. Each Scout will receive a box with one different item in it, to be used on the Outbound shortly after they depart. A decent hiking trip to a remote part of Lakota (or somewhere in Defiance County) will test Scouts to utilize their surroundings and what was given to them to survive 24 hours in the open woods. Different from the Frontiersman Outbound, glorified meals will not be provided and the Outbound time is extended. A Scoutmaster description is available upon request for more information concerning this Outbound.

GENERAL EQUIPMENT LIST

-  Sleeping Bag & Ground Cloth
-  Mess Kit with Utensils
-  Water Bottle (*full, preferably multiple*)
-  Long Pants
-  Warm Clothes for Evening & Morning (*Maybe an Extra Set*)
-  Rain Gear
-  Backpack --to transport
-  Pocket Knife

Additional for Water Based Outbounds

-  Swim Suit
-  Extra Pair of Shoes --that can get wet
-  Waterproof Pouch for Personal Items (*Ziploc Bags*)
-  Sunscreen

NOTE:

Some Outbounds may have additional items that are required for the Outbound, while other Outbound programs may require less equipment. Additional information will be stated Sunday Evening following dinner at the Program Meetings.



SURVIVAL: LAKOTA EDITION

2018 Scoutmaster's Version

RETURNING to the Lakota Outbound Program this year is *Survival: Lakota Edition*! **This Outbound is offered to Scouts' 14 and older with a minimum rank of First Class.** If your Scouts are into the Discovery shows: *Survivor Man*, *Dual Survival* or *Man vs. Wild*, this is the Outbound for them!

A patrol of 8 random Scouts and two Staff members will depart from Lakota at 1:30 PM on Tuesday afternoon and travel via bus to a location a few miles South of Camp where they will be dropped off alongside of the road near a waterway. **Cell phones, electronics or other communication devices will not be allowed on this Outbound. The staff will have direct communication with the Camp Administration in the event of an Emergency.** While the Scouts travel to their drop-off destination, they will encounter a survival scenario from the Staff. The scenario will provide a method of thinking to last throughout the Outbound. Mixed with varied knowledge and skill sets of each participant, everyone will need to work together to reach their overnight destination. The Staff's role on this Outbound is to make sure the Scouts do not do anything improper (such as trespassing on private property), that the *Guide to Safe Scouting* is followed and to make sure that the Scouts enjoy a safe experience. The Staff will undergo the same challenges and obstacles as the Scouts. When the Scouts are dropped off, they will be given one map and one compass to reach a remote destination near Camp property. Areas of private property will be marked; however, a trail will not be provided. Scouts will be able to determine their route based on the information provided.

On this Outbound, Scouts will put in place practical skills, common sense, different Merit-Badge based skills and different techniques used for survival with only the clothes on their back and a few items from the list below (these items are optional, but are recommended). At some point, each Scout will receive a different package, each with a different item, that can be used throughout the scenario. ***Different than 2017, this Outbound will run a full 24 hours.***

The Administration recommends that each Scout brings/ has the following items:

Sharp Pocketknife	A (light) Hammock
Filled Water Bottle	**Recommended, but not necessary
Dry Matches/ Fire Starter	Good Pair of Hiking Boots

The Scouts must work together and use their learned Scout skills to try to reach their campsite. There will be supplies that they will be able to collect near/ along their destination, such as food, potable water and other materials that may be used during the Outbound. It is up to the Scouts whether they utilize the found materials to their fullest use. Full nutritious meals **WILL NOT** be provided; however, select scarce foods will be provided upon the theme of the scenario.

Upon arrival to their campsite, Scouts will have the opportunity to set up their camping area in needs of survival. Each week will be different in terms of weather and supplies provided along the way. This Outbound will still occur in the event of rain. **WE, AS IN THE STAFF AND ADMINISTRATION, WILL NOT LET YOUR SCOUTS SUFFER; HOWEVER, THIS OUTBOUND IS DESIGNED TO BE A CHALLENGE.**

In the morning, the Scouts will continue to navigate their way back to Lakota. Following the scenario, this next destination will mark the end of the Survival Outbound. Once the Scouts reach their final destination, a debriefing will be performed and a full furnished/ nutritious (camp) meal will be provided. An approximate return time will be 2 PM on Wednesday.

Added to the Program this year, our Staff will be trained in the water purification process and identifying edible plants. As suggested from 2017, we want each Scout to learn something new on this journey. *We, as in the Administration, realize that this may alter the survival scenario: however, we want everyone to learn a few native practices in a safe manor (similar to what Oliver Spencer encountered in his multiple journeys).* Since we have extended the length of time and created a longer trek, we want to take every opportunity we can to help prepare each Scout to have a successful and safe experience.

At the conclusion of the outbound, if the participants survive, they will receive an experience that will hopefully leave a lasting impression on each individual Scout.



PROJECT C.O.P.E.

What is Project C.O.P.E.?

Project COPE provides an opportunity for each participant to achieve success as an individual and as a member of a patrol or team. The activities are not designed to be competitive or to be races against time. The objectives include building teams, solving problems, making decisions, and developing trust, communication, leadership, planning, and self-esteem as team members cooperate to achieve goals upon which they have agreed. **The course is designed to foster personal growth among both youth and adult participants.**



*CHALLENGING
OUTDOOR PERSONAL
EXPERIENCE*

*"TRAINING THROUGH
THE BODY, NOT OF
THE BODY."*

Day 1:

Ground Work & Low COPE

Day 2:

High Ropes COPE Course

Outbound:

High Ropes Course & Zipline

WHO CAN PARTICIPATE IN PROJECT COPE?

ADULTS & YOUTH

may participate in Project COPE. Participants must be 13 years old by January 1st to participate in course activities. Optimum group size is 8-14 participants.

PROJECT C.O.P.E.

Offered Monday and Tuesday mornings, leaving Thursday and Friday open for other program opportunities! There is even a corresponding Outbound!



ORDER OF THE ARROW

Welcome to Camp Lakota/Camp Neil Armstrong From the Order of the Arrow!

Mawat Woakus Lodge #449 is holding Brotherhood conversions the week your Unit attends Camp:

- These are held for any Arrowmen who are Ordeal Members and been active in the Lodge for a minimum of 10 months. *Don't know if you qualify? Ask our OA Camp Chief!*
- The Brotherhood Conversion Ceremony will take place Thursday, after the Call-Out Ceremony.
- Any Eligible Brotherhood candidates will have to be tested by a current Brotherhood Member or Adviser. You can obtain information to study for the test by going to the Lakota Trading Post and asking the Clerk for a study brochure.
- Once eligible members pick up their brochure and study it, they must meet up with a current Brotherhood Member or Adviser to take a quick test over the information in the brochure. There will be a list of OA Staff members/ advisers who qualify to give you your test posted inside the Trading Post and in the Camp Administrative Office.
- Eligible Ordeal Members will also need to write a letter to the Lodge Secretary that states: *What the OA Obligation means to them and What they will do for the Lodge once they obtain the Brotherhood level.*
- Once you have completed all of these things, take the brochure and letter back to the Trading Post and give them to the clerk **BEFORE Thursday at NOON.**
- The Brotherhood Ceremony will be held at the slatebeds past the council ring near Meecheway. All Brotherhood and Vigil members are welcome and encouraged to attend the Ceremony.

If you have any questions, please contact the OA Camp Chief or an OA Camp Adviser. We look forward to walking with you on your trail to becoming a Brotherhood Member!

Ray Brumbaugh- OA Camp Chief, (419) 889-9267

Nick Meyer- OA Membership Chairman, (419) 615-2962

OA Day is Thursday! Wear your OA apparel and Sashes to show your OA spirit!



LAKOTAFEST FAMILY NIGHT

Troop Version- Revised 01/2018

TIMELINE

1:00 PM- Lunch begins at the Boat House/ Admin. Pavilion

1:30- 4:15 PM- Merit Badge Round-Up Time. No new Merit Badges will be started.

4:00 PM- Families are welcome to arrive at Camp. We recommend Unit Leadership and/ or Scouts to meet visitors, and see that they sign in at the Trading Post (all visitors **MUST** check-in at the Trading Post).

4:00- 6:00 PM- Families are encouraged to walk around Camp to view campsites/ areas and visit with their Scouts.

5:45- 8:00 PM- Lakotafest begins around Meecheway and the Shawnee Plains site, **dinner will be served at 6:00 PM. Visitors must purchase a meal ticket at the Trading Post to receive a meal during this time.** Meal tickets will be collected this year when you enter the dining hall. There will be plenty of time to have fun with your family and friends. Games, competitions & activities will occur in our Lakota party-like atmosphere. The Trading Post will be open for various purchases. Still hungry? The Scoutmaster Cook-Off will also happen at this time, along with numerous dessert options. Music will end around 8:00 to start the transition to the Council Ring for the closing campfire.

8:15 PM- The Closing Inter-Troop Campfire begins.

11:00 PM- Taps

SCOUT PASSPORT

Req.	Description	Offered	Staff	SM
1a	Repeat from memory the Scout Oath, Scout Law, Scout motto, and Scout slogan. In your own words, explain their meaning.	Nicoteh (Everyday)		
1b	Explain what Scout spirit is. Describe some ways you have shown Scout spirit by practicing the Scout Oath, Scout Law, Scout motto, and Scout slogan.	Nicoteh (Everyday)		
1c	Demonstrate the Boy Scout sign, salute, and handshake. Explain when they should be used.	Nicoteh (Everyday)		
1d	Describe the First-Class Scout badge and tell what each part stands for. Explain the significance of the First-Class Scout badge.	Nicoteh (Friday)		
1e	Repeat from memory the Outdoor Code. In your own words, explain what the Outdoor Code means to you.	Nicoteh (Hike)		
1f	Repeat from memory the Pledge of Allegiance. In your own words, explain its meaning.	Nicoteh (Everyday)		
2	After attending at least one Boy Scout troop meeting, do the following:	With Troop		
2a	Describe how the Scouts in the troop provide its leadership.			
2b	Describe the four steps of Boy Scout advancement.			
2c	Describe what the Boy Scout ranks are and how they are earned.			
2d	Describe what merit badges are and how they are earned.			
3a	Explain the patrol method. Describe the types of patrols that are used in your troop.	Nicoteh (Sunday)		
3b	Become familiar with your patrol name, emblem, flag, and yell. Explain how these items create patrol spirit.	Nicoteh/ With Troop		
4a	Show how to tie a square knot, two half-hitches, and a taut-line hitch. Explain how each knot is used.	Nicoteh (Tuesday)		
4b	Show the proper care of a rope by learning how to whip and fuse the ends of different kinds of rope.			
5	Demonstrate your knowledge of pocketknife safety.	Nicoteh (Tuesday)		
6	With your parent or guardian, complete the exercises in the pamphlet <i>How to Protect Your Children from Child Abuse: A Parent's Guide</i> and earn the Cyber Chip Award for your grade.	With Parents		
7	Since joining the troop and while working on the Scout rank, participate in a Scoutmaster conference.	With Troop		

TENDERFOOT PASSPORT

Req.	Description	Offered	Staff	SM
1a	Present yourself to your leader, prepared for an overnight camping trip. Show the personal and camping gear you will use. Show the right way to pack and carry it.	With Troop Before Outbound		
1b	Spend at least one night on a patrol or troop campout. Sleep in a tent you have helped pitch.	With Troop		

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1c	Tell how you practiced the Outdoor Code on a campout or outing.	With Troop		
2a	On the campout, assist in preparing one of the meals. Tell why it is important for each patrol member to share in meal preparation and cleanup.	Nicotah (Outbound)		
2b	While on a campout, demonstrate the appropriate method of safely cleaning items used to prepare, serve, and eat a meal.	Nicotah (Outbound)		
2c	Explain the importance of eating together as a patrol.	Nicotah (Outbound)		
3a	Demonstrate a practical use of the square knot.	Nicotah (Tuesday)		
3b	Demonstrate a practical use of two half-hitches.			
3c	Demonstrate a practical use of the taut-line hitch.			
3d	Demonstrate proper care, sharpening, and use of the knife, saw, and ax. Describe when each should be used.	Nicotah (Tuesday)		
4a	Show first aid for the following: Simple cuts and scrapes, Blisters on the hand and foot, Minor (thermal/heat) burns or scalds (superficial, or first-degree), Bites or stings of insects and ticks, Venomous snakebite, Nosebleed, Frostbite and sunburn, Choking	Nicotah (Thursday)		
4b	Describe common poisonous or hazardous plants; identify any that grow in your local area or campsite location. Tell how to treat for exposure to them.	Nicotah Hike		
4c	Tell what you can do while on a campout or other outdoor activity to prevent or reduce the occurrence of injuries or exposure listed in Tenderfoot requirements 4a and 4b.	Nicotah (Thursday)		
4d	Assemble a personal first-aid kit to carry with you on future campouts and hikes. Tell how each item in the kit would be used.	Make in Nicotah		
5a	Explain the importance of the buddy system as it relates to your personal safety on outings and in your neighborhood. Use the buddy system while on a troop or patrol outing.	Nicotah (Everyday)		
5b	Describe what to do if you become lost on a hike or campout.	Nicotah Hike		
5c	Explain the rules of safe hiking, both on the highway and cross-country, during the day and at night.			
6a-c	Record your best in the following tests: Pushups, Sit-ups or curl-ups, Back-saver sit-and-reach, 1-mile walk/run. Develop and describe a plan for improvement in each of the activities listed in Tenderfoot requirement 6a. Keep track of your activity for at least 30 days. Show improvement (of any degree) in each activity listed in Tenderfoot requirement 6a after practicing for 30 days.	With Troop		
7a	Demonstrate how to display, raise, lower, and fold the U.S. flag.	Nicotah		
7b	Participate in a total of one hour of service in one or more service projects approved by your Scoutmaster. Explain how your service to others relates to the Scout slogan and Scout motto.	With Troop		
8	Describe the steps in Scouting's Teaching EDGE method. Use the Teaching EDGE method to teach another person how to tie the square knot.	Nicotah (Tuesday)		
9	Demonstrate Scout spirit by living the Scout Oath and Scout Law. Tell how you have done your duty to God and how you have lived four different points of the Scout Law in your everyday life.	With Troop		
10	While working toward the Tenderfoot rank, and after completing Scout rank requirement 7, participate in a Scoutmaster conference.	With Troop		
11	Successfully complete your board of review for the Tenderfoot rank.	With Troop		

SECOND CLASS PASSPORT

Req.	Description	Offered	Staff	SM
1a	Since joining, participate in five separate troop/patrol activities, three of which include overnight camping. These five activities do not include troop or patrol meetings. On at least two of the three campouts, spend the night in a tent that you pitch or other structure that you help erect.	With Troop		
1b	Explain the principles of Leave No Trace and tell how you practiced them on a campout or outing. This outing must be different from the one used for Tenderfoot requirement 1c.	With Troop		
1c	On one of these campouts, select a location for your patrol site and recommend it to your patrol leader, senior patrol leader, or troop guide. Explain what factors you should consider when choosing a patrol site and where to pitch a tent.	With Troop		
2a	Explain when it is appropriate to use a fire for cooking or other purposes and when it would not be appropriate to do so.	Nicoteh Outbound		
2b	Use the tools listed in Tenderfoot requirement 3d to prepare tinder, kindling, and fuel wood for a cooking fire.	Nicoteh Outbound		
2c	At an approved outdoor location and time, use the tinder, kindling, and fuel wood from Second Class requirement 2b to demonstrate how to build a fire. Unless prohibited by local fire restrictions, light the fire. After allowing the flames to burn safely for at least two minutes, safely extinguish the flames with minimal impact to the fire site.	Nicoteh Outbound		
2d	Explain when it is appropriate to use a lightweight stove and when it is appropriate to use a propane stove. Set up a lightweight stove or propane stove. Light the stove, unless prohibited by local fire restrictions. Describe the safety procedures for using these types of stoves.	With Troop		
2e	On one campout, plan and cook one hot breakfast or lunch, selecting foods from MyPlate or the current USDA nutritional model. Explain the importance of good nutrition. Demonstrate how to transport, store, and prepare the foods you selected.	With Troop		
2f	Demonstrate tying the sheet bend knot. Describe a situation in which you would use this knot.	Nicoteh (Tuesday)		
2g	Demonstrate tying the bowline knot. Describe a situation in which you would use this knot.			
3a	Demonstrate how a compass works and how to orient a map. Use a map to point out and tell the meaning of five map symbols.	Nicoteh Outbound- On Hike		
3b	Using a compass and map together, take a 5-mile hike (or 10 miles by bike) approved by your adult leader and your parent or guardian.			
3c	Describe some hazards or injuries that you might encounter on your hike and what you can do to help prevent them.			
3d	Demonstrate how to find directions during the day and at night without using a compass or an electronic device.			
4	Identify or show evidence of at least 10 kinds of wild animals (such as birds, mammals, reptiles, fish, or mollusks) found in your local area	Nicoteh Hike		

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	or camping location. You may show evidence by tracks, signs, or photographs you have taken.			
5a	Tell what precautions must be taken for a safe swim.	Nicoteh (Monday)		
5b	Demonstrate your ability to pass the BSA beginner test.			
5c	Demonstrate water rescue methods by reaching with your arm or leg, by reaching with a suitable object, and by throwing lines and objects.			
5d	Explain why swimming rescues should not be attempted when a reaching or throwing rescue is possible. Explain why and how a rescue swimmer should avoid contact with the victim.			
6a	Demonstrate first aid for the following: Object in the eye, Bite of a warm-blooded animal, Puncture wounds from a splinter, nail, and fishhook, Serious burns (partial thickness, or second-degree), Heat exhaustion, Shock, Heatstroke, dehydration, hypothermia, and hyperventilation	Nicoteh (Thursday)		
6b	Show what to do for "hurry" cases of stopped breathing, stroke, severe bleeding, and ingested poisoning.			
6c	Tell what you can do while on a campout or hike to prevent or reduce the occurrence of the injuries listed in Second Class requirements 6a and 6b.			
6d	Explain what to do in case of accidents that require emergency response in the home and backcountry. Explain what constitutes an emergency and what information you will need to provide to a responder			
6e	Tell how you should respond if you come upon the scene of a vehicular accident.			
7a	After completing Tenderfoot requirement 6c, be physically active at least 30 minutes each day for five days a week for four weeks. Keep track of your activities.	With Troop		
7b	Share your challenges and successes in completing Second Class requirement 7a. Set a goal for continuing to include physical activity as part of your daily life and develop a plan for doing so	With Troop		
7c	Participate in a school, community, or troop program on the dangers of using drugs, alcohol, and tobacco and other practices that could be harmful to your health. Discuss your participation in the program with your family, and explain the dangers of substance addictions. Report to your Scoutmaster or other adult leader in your troop about which parts of the Scout Oath and Scout Law relate to what you learned.	With Troop/ Community/ School		
8a	Participate in a flag ceremony for your school, religious institution, chartered organization, community, or Scouting activity.	Nicoteh (Everyday)		
8a	Explain what respect is due the flag of the United States.	Nicoteh		
8c	With your parents or guardian, decide on an amount of money that you would like to earn, based on the cost of a specific item you would like to purchase. Develop a written plan to earn the amount agreed upon and follow that plan; it is acceptable to make changes to your plan along the way. Discuss any changes made to your original plan and whether you met your goal.	With Parents		
8d	At a minimum of three locations, compare the cost of the item for which you are saving to determine the best place to purchase it. After completing Second Class requirement 8c, decide if you will use the amount that you earned as originally intended, save all or part of it, or use it for another purpose.			
8e	Participate in two hours of service through one or more service projects			

	approved by your Scoutmaster. Tell how your service to others relates to the Scout Oath.			
9a	Explain the three R's of personal safety and protection.	With Troop		
9b	Describe bullying; tell what the appropriate response is to someone who is bullying you or another person.			
10	Demonstrate Scout spirit by living the Scout Oath and Scout Law. Tell how you have done your duty to God and how you have lived four different points of the Scout Law (not to include those used for Tenderfoot requirement 9) in your everyday life.	With Troop		
11	While working toward the Second-Class rank, and after completing Tenderfoot requirement 10, participate in a Scoutmaster conference.	With Troop		
12	Successfully complete your board of review for the Second-Class rank	With Troop		

FIRST CLASS PASSPORT

Req.	Description	Offered	Staff	SM
1a	Since joining, participate in 10 separate troop/patrol activities, six of which include overnight camping. These 10 activities do not include troop or patrol meetings. On at least five of the six campouts, spend the night in a tent that you pitch or other structure that you help erect.	With Troop		
1b	Explain each of the principles of Tread Lightly! and tell how you practiced them on a campout or outing. This outing must be different from the ones used for Tenderfoot requirement 1c and Second-Class requirement 1b.	With Troop		
2a	Help plan a menu for one of the above campouts that includes at least one breakfast, one lunch, and one dinner, and that requires cooking at least two of the meals. Tell how the menu includes the foods from MyPlate or the current USDA nutritional model and how it meets nutritional needs for the planned activity or campout.	With Troop		
2b	Using the menu planned in First Class requirement 2a, make a list showing a budget and the food amounts needed to feed three or more boys. Secure the ingredients.			
2c	Show which pans, utensils, and other gear will be needed to cook and serve these meals.			
2d	Demonstrate the procedures to follow in the safe handling and storage of fresh meats, dairy products, eggs, vegetables, and other perishable food products. Show how to properly dispose of camp garbage, cans, plastic containers, and other rubbish.			
2e	On one campout, serve as cook. Supervise your assistant(s) in using a stove or building a cooking fire. Prepare the breakfast, lunch, and dinner planned in First Class requirement 2a. Supervise the cleanup.			
3a	Discuss when you should and should not use lashings.	Nicoteh (Outbound/ Friday)		
3b	Demonstrate tying the timber hitch and clove hitch.			
3c	Demonstrate tying the square, shear, and diagonal lashings by joining two or more poles or staves together			
3d	Use lashings to make a useful camp gadget or structure			
4a	Using a map and compass, complete an orienteering course that covers	Nicoteh Hike		

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	at least one mile and requires measuring the height and/or width of designated items (tree, tower, canyon, ditch, etc.).			
4b	Demonstrate how to use a handheld GPS unit, GPS app on a smartphone, or other electronic navigation system. Use GPS to find your current location, a destination of your choice, and the route you will take to get there. Follow that route to arrive at your destination.	With Troop		
5a	Identify or show evidence of at least 10 kinds of native plants found in your local area or campsite location. You may show evidence by identifying fallen leaves or fallen fruit that you find in the field, or as part of a collection you have made, or by photographs you have taken.	Nicoteh Hike		
5b	Identify two ways to obtain a weather forecast for an upcoming activity. Explain why weather forecasts are important when planning for an event.	Nicoteh Pre-Hike		
5c	Describe at least three natural indicators of impending hazardous weather, the potential dangerous events that might result from such weather conditions, and the appropriate actions to take.	Nicoteh Outbound		
5d	Describe extreme weather conditions you might encounter in the outdoors in your local geographic area. Discuss how you would determine ahead of time the potential risk of these types of weather dangers, alternative planning considerations to avoid such risks, and how you would prepare for and respond to those weather conditions.	Nicoteh Outbound		
6a	Successfully complete the BSA swimmer test.	Nicoteh (Monday)		
6b	Tell what precautions must be taken for a safe trip afloat.			
6c	Identify the basic parts of a canoe, kayak, or other boat. Identify the parts of a paddle or an oar.			
6d	Describe proper body positioning in a watercraft, depending on the type and size of the vessel. Explain the importance of proper body position in the boat.			
6e	With a helper and a practice victim, show a line rescue both as tender and as rescuer.			
7a	Demonstrate bandages for a sprained ankle and for injuries on the head, the upper arm, and the collarbone.	Covered in Nicoteh, recommended that Troops verify First-Aid skills		
7b	By yourself and with a partner, show how to: 1) Transport a person from a smoke-filled room, 2) Transport for at least 25 yards a person with a sprained ankle.			
7c	Tell the five most common signals of a heart attack. Explain the steps (procedures) in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).			
7d	Tell what utility services exist in your home or meeting place. Describe potential hazards associated with these utilities and tell how to respond in emergency situations.			
7e	Develop an emergency action plan for your home that includes what to do in case of fire, storm, power outage, and water outage.			
7f	Explain how to obtain potable water in an emergency			
8a	After completing Second Class requirement 7a, be physically active at least 30 minutes each day for five days a week for four weeks. Keep track of your activities.	With Troop		
8b	Share your challenges and successes in completing First Class requirement 8a. Set a goal for continuing to include physical activity as part of your daily life.			

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9a	Visit and discuss with a selected individual approved by your leader the constitutional rights and obligations of a U.S. citizen.	With Troop		
9b	Investigate an environmental issue affecting your community. Share what you learned about that issue with your patrol or troop. Tell what, if anything, could be done by you or your community to address the concern.	With Troop		
9c	On a Scouting or family outing, take note of the trash and garbage you produce. Before your next similar outing, decide how you can reduce, recycle, or repurpose what you take on that outing, and then put those plans into action. Compare your results.	With Troop/ Family		
9d	Participate in three hours of service through one or more service projects approved by your Scoutmaster. The project(s) must not be the same service project(s) used for Tenderfoot requirement 7b and Second-Class requirement 8e. Explain how your service to others relates to the Scout Law.	With Troop/ Community		
10	Tell someone who is eligible to join Boy Scouts, or an inactive Boy Scout, about your Scouting activities. Invite him to an outing, activity, service project, or meeting. Tell him how to join, or encourage the inactive Boy Scout to become active. Share your efforts with your Scoutmaster or other adult leader.	With Troop		
11	Demonstrate Scout spirit by living the Scout Oath and Scout Law. Tell how you have done your duty to God and how you have lived four different points of the Scout Law (different from those points used for previous ranks) in your everyday life.	With Troop		
12	While working toward the First-Class rank, and after completing Second Class requirement 11, participate in a Scoutmaster conference.	With Troop		
13	Successfully complete your board of review for the First-Class rank.	With Troop		

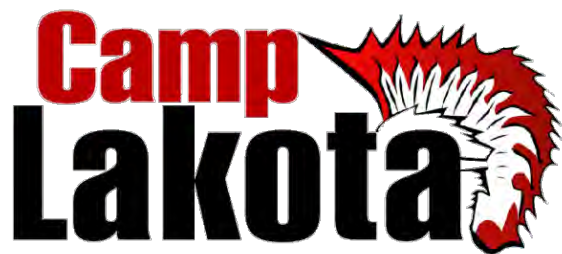
The Camp Lakota/ Camp Neil Armstrong Administration recommends that each Unit verify/ review with each individual Scout the requirements listed above. Please do not assume that our Nicoteh Program will cover 100% of this material. This Passport is used as a guideline for our Staff, based on the 2018 BSA National requirements. If for any reason, you as the Unit leadership, feel that your Scout does not meet these requirements, please do not sign off in the individuals Scout Book. Any questions can be directed to the Camp Lakota Program Director.

Scout: _____ Date: _____

Nicoteh Staff: _____ Date: _____

Nicoteh Director: _____ Date: _____

Program Director: _____ Date: _____



Scout's Schedule

Scout's Name _____ Troop _____ Campsite _____

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00-10:45			Outbounds		
10:45-11:00	Travel Time/ Preparation Time for Next Class				
11-12:45			Clean-Up from Outbounds		
1:00-1:15	Lunch (at Boat House or Administration Pavilion)				
1:15-2:15	Siesta				Siesta/ Merit Badge Round-Up
2:15-3:15	OPEN PROGRAMMING (Respective Afternoon Merit Badges Meet)	Outbounds	OPEN PROGRAMMING (Respective Afternoon Merit Badges Meet)	Merit Badge Round-Up/ Families on Property (4:00)	
3:15-4:15					
4:15-5:15					
5:15-5:50					
5:50-6:00					
6:00-7:00	Prep for Dinner	Outbounds	Prep for Dinner	Prep for Dinner	Prep for Lakotafest
5:50-6:00	Flag Ceremony		Flag Ceremony	Flag Ceremony	
6:00-7:00	Dinner (at Meecheway)		Dinner (at Meecheway)	Dinner (at Meecheway)	Dinner/ Lakotafest
7:00-7:30	SPL/ Leaders' Meeting		SPL/ Leaders' Meeting	SPL/ Leaders' Meeting	
EVENING	OPEN PROGRAMMING (7:30- 9:15)		Outbounds	Chapel (7:15) Camp Wide Game (7:45)	OA Pow Wow (7:30)
		Troop Campfire Night (8:45)		OA Call-Out Ceremony (8:15)	
11:00	Taps	Taps	Taps	Taps	Taps



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AGREEMENT, AUTHORIZATION & RELEASE

I, _____, the undersigned, am the parent or legal guardian with the authority to execute this agreement and release on behalf of _____.

I hereby authorize _____ to participate in the Black Swamp Area Council, Boy Scouts of America Aviation Merit Badge activities. TAS Aviation of Defiance Inc., an Ohio corporation, will sponsor one (1) flight with the above listed child for the purpose of experiencing flight and sightseeing and part of the Aviation Merit Badge requirements.

I recognize that it is in my best interest to follow the instructions of those supervising the activities. I fully understand and appreciate the potential dangers, hazards, and/or risks, directly and/or indirectly inherent in participating in this activity.

THEREFORE, in consideration for being allowed to participate in this activity, I agree to hold TAS Aviation of Defiance, Inc. and the Black Swamp Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America harmless for any and all direct, indirect, special or consequential damages, or costs, legal or otherwise, which I may incur as a result of my participation in this activity, even if due to the negligence of an agent of TAS Aviation of Defiance, Inc. or Black Swamp Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

I HAVE READ THE ABOVE TERMS OF THIS AGREEMENT/RELEASE, AND I UNDERSTAND AND VOLUNTARILY AGREE TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

PARTICIPANT

DATE

PARENT

DATE

The Scout Law and Cybersafety/Cyberbullying

Today we are online more than ever before. We use technology to save us time with research, connect with others, navigate, and have fun. Here are some ideas of how the digital world and the Scouting community can live side by side.

Trustworthy. Be truthful with others online, and be very careful of the information you share. Do the right thing when sharing other people's words or pictures. Make sure you have the owner's permission before using them.

Loyal. Share information about others only if you have their permission to share it. Uphold appropriate agreements you make with friends when you play games with them.

Helpful. Alert others to scams, cheats, and suspicious sites. Point them to reliable and accurate sources of information. Encourage people to report bad behavior online.

Friendly. Reach out to support others who are doing good things, like posting quality creative works. Support those who are bullied.

Courteous. Be polite and respectful. When you use other people's work, be sure to ask permission when necessary, follow fair use standards, and give credit to the people who created and own the work.

Kind. Treat people with respect when you are on social networks, playing games, talking or texting on a cellphone, or in other digital activities.

Obedient. When using digital devices, follow the rules set by your parents/guardians, teachers, and Scout leaders. Abide by the rules established by sites, services, devices, and games.

Cheerful. Use games, messaging tools, and social forums to build your relationships with others while having fun.

Thrifty. Be a smart consumer. Know your voice, text, and data plans and use them wisely. Be sure to study digital devices and services you want. Before buying them, make sure you're not overspending on functions and features you won't need. Be careful not to run up charges on apps and sites.

Brave. Stand up for what is right. Do not participate in mocking and bullying others, even if your friends are doing it. Report suspected abuse to a trusted adult, like your parent or leader; call 911 or call the Cyber Tip line at 1-800-843-5678. If the incident involves any part of the Scouting program, call your council Scout executive immediately or email youth.protection@scouting.org.

Clean. Use clean language and discuss only appropriate topics when using digital devices to communicate with others.

Reverent. Respect the feelings of other people. Do not use digital devices to spread irreverent ideas.

Remember that life is a balance. In Scouting, we focus on a balanced life through our aims: character, physical fitness, and citizenship. Technology is a tool to help us. It is not there to take the place of family, friends, the Scout Law, and staying physically fit. Stay ScoutSTRONG!



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Adult Leader Trainings

Camp Lakota/ Camp Neil Armstrong

Chartered Organization Representative- The Chartered Organization Representative (CR) is the direct contact between the Scouting Unit and the Chartered Organization who holds the Unit(s) Charter. This individual is also the organization's contact with the individual's District Committee and the Black Swamp Area Council.

CPR- The American Red Cross CPR training course gives you the information and the skills you need to help adults, children and infants during breathing and cardiac emergencies. Camp Lakota will offer two courses this summer each week on Tuesdays. The fee is \$5.00 and you must register before your respective 10-Days-Out Meeting.

Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills (IOLS)- This hands-on course provides adult leaders the practical outdoor skills they need to lead Scouts in the out-of-doors. Upon completion, leaders should feel comfortable teaching Scouts the basic skills required to obtain the First Class rank. Along with Scoutmaster Specifics, this course is required of all direct contact leaders registered in Boy Scout Troops and Varsity Scout Teams, in order to be considered "trained".

Merit Badge Counselor Training- This training will guide new and potential Merit Badge Counselors through their responsibilities in the role and will give them an understanding of the methods of counseling Scouts. It is intended as a short orientation course for new Merit Badge Counselors before they begin working with Scouts.

Outdoor Ethics- Outdoor ethics is deeply ingrained in the BSA program. No place is this more important than in the outdoors. Scouting and Venturing have a long, proud tradition of conservation service to the nation. Building upon this foundation, the Scouting program includes outdoor stewardship, care for the environment, and Leave No Trace as part of their programs. Through the Outdoor Code and Leave No Trace, we can take responsibility for our own impacts. We can provide leadership to those around us to reduce their impacts by making good choices. Together, we can preserve and conserve our rich environmental heritage.

Scoutmaster Specific- The course will provide Scoutmasters with the basic information and tools they need to lead successful Boy Scout Units. Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters who complete this course, *Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills*, and *Youth Protection Training* are considered "trained" for those positions.

Troop Committee Challenge- The Troop Committee Challenge is designed for troop committee members and becomes the course (along with Youth Protection training) troop committee members need to be considered "trained."

Youth Protection YPT2- Youth Protection training is designed to help you keep our youth safe from abuse. You will learn the Boy Scouts of America's Youth Protection Guidelines, signs of abuse, and how to report suspected abuse.



Camp Lakota/ Camp Neil Armstrong Awards & Certification Descriptions

Board-Sailing BSA- The Board-Sailing BSA program has been developed to introduce Scouts to basic board-sailing skills, equipment, and safety precautions. It also encourages development of skills that promote fitness of safe aquatic recreation, and lay's a skill/ knowledge foundation for those who wish to later participate in a more advanced program on the water.

BSA Stand-Up Paddle-Boarding- The BSA Stand Up Paddle-Boarding program introduces Scouts to the basics of stand up paddle-boarding (SUP) on calm water, including skills, equipment, self rescue, and safety precautions. This award also encourages Scouts to develop paddling skills that promote fitness and safe aquatics recreation.

Camp Honors Program (for individual youth)- The five year Honor Camper Program allows a Scout to return year-after-year to either Camp Berry or Camp Lakota, work on different requirements, and acquire a part of a large, five-segmented patch. The goal behind the program is to recognize those Scouts who fully engage themselves in the Boy Scout Summer Camp experience.

Climb on Safely- Climb On Safely is the Boy Scouts of America's required procedure for organizing unit climbing and rappelling activities at all levels of the Scouting program: Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, Sea Scouts, and Venturers. This is an overview of the principles and procedures for leading a safe climbing experience with your unit. This is not skill-based, but is required for all units who wish to have climbing or rappelling programs.

C.O.P.E.- Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience is a program within the BSA that consists of a group of initiative games, trust events, and a low/ HIGH ropes course. Some activities involve a group challenge, while others develop individual skills and dexterity. Participants climb, swing, balance, jump, rappel, and devise solutions to a variety of problems.

Cyber Chip- Today's youth are spending more time than ever using digital media for education, research, socializing, and fun. In developing this tool, the BSA teamed up with content expert NetSmartz®, part of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children® and training expert for many law enforcement agencies. Topics include cyberbullying, cell phone use, texting, blogging, gaming, and identity theft.

Duty to God Award- The Duty to God Award is a Unit flag streamer which will be presented to the Troop if it meets or surpasses the minimum requirements during their week at Camp Lakota. There are two levels of the Duty to God Award that your Unit can strive for, in correlation with the Finding Your Faith Award.

Finding Your Faith (FYF) Award- is a five-step program to encourage a Scout to explore his family's faith and how he should do his "duty to God". It is an "interfaith" program open to Scouts and Leaders of all faiths. FYF may be started in Camp or at home. If a Scout does not complete FYF in Camp, he may continue and complete it at home. It is not expected that a Scout should do more than one step in Camp – other steps may continue after the Scouts return home.

Firem'n Chit- The Firem'n Chit is not a Merit Badge, but a requirement for all Scouts that wish to light, oversee, or manage fire. Scouts will learn how to safely prepare, light, manage, and put out a fire.

Honor Troop Award (for Units)- This program recognizes those Units that fully engage in the Camp Lakota/ Camp Neil Armstrong experience. Requirements encourage Units to participate in various activities, provide service to the camping community, and show Scout spirit.

Hornaday Award- This award is an intensive program which is presented for distinguished service in natural resource conservation. A number of conservation-related Merit Badges are required, as well as the completion of several projects. Specific requirements are listed in the Boy Scout Requirement Book. Many of the required Merit Badges are offered at Lakota, whereas attendance at the specially scheduled Lakota Conservation Corps meetings in the afternoons would help fulfill project requirements. Participants must have already earned First Class rank.

International Catholic Awareness- The international Catholic Conference of Scouting provides an opportunity for its members to meet together as friends in the Catholic Church. It links the Catholic Church and the Scouting Movement all over the world. It contributes to the complete education of young people through Scouting from the perspective of the Catholic faith. It develops and enhances the spiritual dimension of Scouting in the World Scout Movement.

Leave No Trace Award- For those who wish to complete this special, national program, we suggest that Scouts sign up for the Camping Merit Badge, the Environmental Science Merit Badge, and attend the specially scheduled Lakota Conservation Corps meetings in the afternoons. Participants will be expected to do a service project, give a presentation on Leave No Trace, and commit to promoting Leave No Trace principles.

Messengers of Peace Award- Messengers of Peace is a global initiative designed to inspire millions of young men and women in more than 220 countries and territories to work toward peace. Using state-of-the-art social media, the initiative lets Scouts from around the world share what they've done and inspire fellow Scouts to undertake similar efforts in their own communities.

Mile Swim BSA- Scouts are encouraged to test their swimming skills to be recognized in swimming one mile or more.

Nechochwen- This honor offers Lakota Scouts, Adult Leaders, and Staff the opportunity to spend a night camping alone to make a similar "journey" to that of Oliver Spencer of thought and reflection.

Paul Bunyan Woodsman- This award encourages proper use of woods tools, training others in Totin' Chip skills, and creating a simple outdoor project using acquired woods tool skills.

Safe Swim Defense- BSA groups shall use Safe Swim Defense for all swimming activities. Adult leaders supervising a swimming activity must have completed Safe Swim Defense training within the previous two years. Safe Swim Defense standards apply at backyard, hotel, apartment, and public pools; at established waterfront swim areas such as beaches at state parks and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lakes; and at all temporary swimming areas such as a lake, river, or ocean.

Safety Afloat- BSA groups shall use Safety Afloat for all boating activities. Adult leaders supervising activities afloat must have completed Safety Afloat training within the previous two years. Safety Afloat standards apply to the use of canoes, kayaks, rowboats, rafts, floating tubes, sailboats, motorboats (including waterskiing), and other small craft, but do not apply to transportation on large commercial vessels such as ferries and cruise ships.

Totin' Chip- The Totin' Chip is not a Merit Badge, but a requirement for all Scouts that wish to handle a knife and/ or take the Wood Carving or Woodworking Merit Badge. Scouts will learn safety and safe knife handling.

Wawpawmawquaw Scouter Award- Each leader who comes to Camp Lakota will be issued a challenge to become a Wawpawmawquaw Scouter by completing a "ticket", much as one would do in Wood Badge training. Leaders will be asked to do, decide, reflect, and connect with Camp Lakota in ways they have not previously been asked to do. Those who complete their ticket will be recognized as a Wawpawmawquaw Scouter and presented with an award at the Friday night closing campfire.

World Conservation Award- The World Conservation Award provides an opportunity for individual Scouts to "think globally" and "act locally" to conserve and improve our environment. This program is designed to make youth members aware that all nations are closely related through natural resources , and that we and our world environment are interdependent.

CAMP LAKOTA

DUTY TO GOD AWARD

The **Duty to God Award** is a Troop flag streamer which will be presented to the Troop if it meets or surpasses the minimum requirements during their week at Camp Lakota. There are two levels of the **Duty to God Award**:

1. To qualify for the first level a Troop must:
 - Have at least 25 percent of their Scouts complete one step of the ***Finding Your Faith*** award;
 - Attend 3 of the 4 ***Morning Watch*** services during the week;
 - Attend the evening chapel service of their choice;
 - Have their Chaplain's Aide lead grace for the camp or the Outbound they are on at one meal.
2. For the gold flag streamer – the higher level – a Troop must:
 - Have 50 percent or more of their Scouts complete one step of the ***Finding Your Faith*** award;
 - Attend all ***Morning Watch*** services during the week;
 - Attend the evening chapel service of their choice;
 - Have their Chaplain's Aide lead grace for the camp or the Outbound they are on at one meal.

NOTE: adults may qualify for or earn the ***Finding Your Faith*** award, but such individuals do *NOT* count in the percentage qualifying a Troop for this award.

Chaplain's Aides must obtain the application for the **Duty to God Award** from the Camp Chaplain. The application must be signed by both the Chaplain's Aide and the Scoutmaster. It – along with the completed ***Finding Your Faith*** record sheets -- should be returned to the Camp Chaplain at or before the Lakotafest on Friday evening. ***If a Troop is leaving before the closing ceremony on Saturday morning, the application needs to be turned in by Friday noon.***



NECHOCHWEN

(Nay-CHOCH-wen)
“to walk or journey alone”

In July of 1792, Oliver Spencer, aged 12, was captured near Cincinnati, Ohio, by two Native American Indians and brought to the confluence of the Auglaize and Maumee Rivers. It was a “journey alone” in many ways. It is obvious from his autobiography that he spent much time in thought and reflection.

NECHOCHWEN offers Lakota Scouts, Adult Leaders, and Staff the opportunity to spend a night camping alone to make a similar “journey” of thought and reflection.

If you would like to make **NECHOCHWEN**, fill in the requested information and then write in the space below a brief statement of your reasons for wanting to make this “journey alone”. Only one person will be accepted to make **NECHOCHWEN** each night of summer camp. The quality of **YOUR** reasons at this time will be the only basis for acceptance. Priority will be given to Scouts over Adult Leaders and Staff. If there are any questions, please direct them to the Commissioner or Program Director.

Name _____ Troop _____

Age _____

Scoutmaster's Signature _____
(required for a Scout to make **NECHOCHWEN**)

THIS APPLICATION SHOULD BE GIVEN TO THE COMMISSIONER

Wawpawmawquaw Scouter Application

Who was Wawpawmawquaw?

Meecheway Lodge, the dining hall at Camp Lakota, is named after a man by the name of Oliver Spencer. During a battle, Oliver was captured by the Shawnee people. Two Shawnee natives, Wawpawmawquaw and another warrior, took Oliver from his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, and brought him to their village along the Auglaize River near Fort Defiance. There, a Shawnee woman by the name of Cooh-Coo-Cheeh gave him the name Meecheway. At Camp Lakota, Meecheway Lodge was named in memory of him.

Wawpawmawquaw was Oliver's capturer, but he also kept him safe from harm and brought him to his village to be raised into adulthood as a Shawnee.

At Camp Lakota, we want to commemorate the role this adult man played in the life of young Oliver Spencer. We are using Oliver Spencer's mentor name, Wawpawmawquaw, as the name of our program which recognizes and honors those Adult Leaders who invest themselves in helping Boy Scouts experience Scouting at its best at Camp Lakota.

Description of Program:

Each leader who comes to Camp Lakota will be issued a challenge to become a Wawpawmawquaw Scouter by completing a "ticket" much as one would do in Woodbadge training.

Each leader is encouraged to fill their ticket by completing requirements in four areas—Doing, Deciding, Reflecting, and Connecting. Leaders will be asked to do, decide, reflect, and connect with Camp Lakota in ways they have not previously been asked to do.

Those who complete their ticket will be recognized as a Wawpawmawquaw Scouter and presented with an award at the Friday night closing campfire.

Goals of Program:

Camp Lakota has developed this program for a number of reasons:

- To encourage adult leaders to interact more with one another so they will leave Camp Lakota with a few new tricks up their sleeves, with a few new program opportunities for their Units, and with a few new comrades to help them persevere as adult leaders in the Boy Scouts;
- To better utilize the resources (skills, tools, connections, and energy) adult leaders bring to Camp Lakota each week;
- To mobilize adult leaders to make lasting, significant impacts on Camp Lakota programs and facilities;
- To integrate adult leaders into the program, so staff and adult leaders are working together to enhance boys' experience of Scouting at Camp Lakota;
- To help boys experience Scouting at its best at Camp Lakota.

Instructions:

Please fill out the back of this form and return to the Senior Commissioner by Friday afternoon. You are asked to complete at least two (2) ticket items in each category: Doing, Deciding, Reflecting, and Connecting. If you choose "other," please discuss your proposal with the Senior Commissioner to ensure that it will fulfill the requirements.



Wawpawmawquaw Scouter

Name of Scouter: _____

Troop #: _____ Town: _____

Doing—Rather than take a “No Trace” Scouting mentality, we want to encourage adult leaders to leave their mark on Camp Lakota by maximizing their impact. We want you to do service and teaching projects which will enhance the program and facilities at Camp Lakota.

- _____ Lead your troop in a service project (2 hours of service to the camp)
- _____ Lead your troop on an overnight campout (besides Tuesday night’s Outbounds)
- _____ Lead your troop on a canoe trip
- _____ Offer a program to campers (adults, youth, or staff) which does not already exist
- _____ Other: _____

Deciding—Rather than just come out to Camp Lakota one week each summer and be passive recipients of the summer camp experience, we want adult leaders to be partners in deciding what that experience should and will be.

- _____ Attend daily Leader Meetings (after dinner Sun.-Thurs. at the Commissioner Area)
- _____ Attend the Cauldron Meeting (to discuss the future of Camp Lakota programs and facilities)—Friday morning
- _____ Host a conference with a Commissioner to discuss your troop’s concerns and suggestions for development of Camp Lakota programs and facilities
- _____ Other: _____

Reflecting—Rather than just talk the talk, we want adult leaders to be role models to all the Scouts at Camp Lakota. We want to provide you with opportunities to reflect back at the youth at what it means to have Scout spirit, to do a good turn daily, and to live the Oath and Law.

- _____ Attend and support Nicoteh (at least 2 hours)
- _____ Teach a staff member a skill or technique which will help them to become a better Scout and teacher of youth
- _____ Perform a skit, song, and/ or story in the Friday night closing campfire with other adult leaders.
- _____ Perform in mealtime programs (skit, story, Scoutmaster’s Minute, etc.)
- _____ Earn a BSA award or certification (Outdoor Leader Skills, Mile Swim, Youth Protection, etc.)
- _____ Other: _____

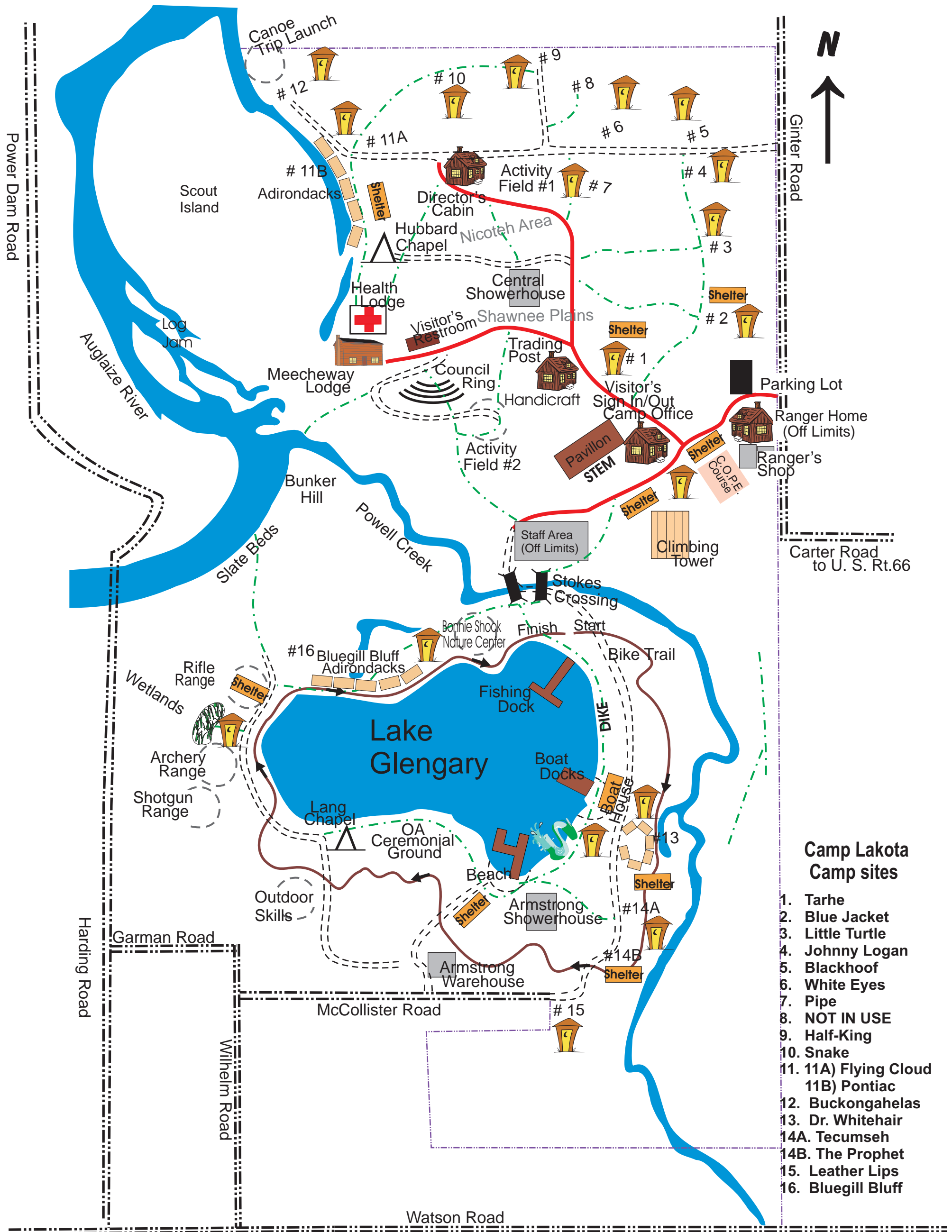
Connecting—Rather than be islands unto ourselves, we want to heavily encourage leaders, Scouts, Units, and Staff to live and work together, to learn and succeed together. We want adult leaders to help create connections between all these different groups of people at Camp Lakota.

- _____ Attend at least two Supplemental Training courses for Adult Leaders
- _____ Host another Unit in your campsite for a campfire or cracker barrel
- _____ Attend and support a Staff member in teaching a Merit Badge
- _____ Host another Unit at an evening troop activity (Troop Boat, Troop Swim, etc.).
- _____ Cook a dessert for the Friday Night Lakotafest
- _____ Other: _____

Accepted by: _____

Date: _____

Comments: _____



Camp Lakota Camp sites

1. Tarhe
2. Blue Jacket
3. Little Turtle
4. Johnny Logan
5. Blackhoof
6. White Eyes
7. Pipe
8. NOT IN USE
9. Half-King
10. Snake
11. 11A) Flying Cloud
11B) Pontiac
12. Buckongahelas
13. Dr. Whitehair
- 14A. Tecumseh
- 14B. The Prophet
15. Leather Lips
16. Bluegill Bluff

LEGEND

- Latrine Current
- Gravel Drive
- Major Trail
- Camp boundary
- County Road/ US Route
- Bike Trail
- Dirt Road



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BSAC Camp Honor Program

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The five year honor camper program allows a Scout to return year-after-year to either Camp Berry or Lakota, work on different requirements, and acquire a part of a large, five-segmented patch. The goal behind the program is to recognize those Scouts who fully engage in the Boy Scout summer camp experience. Requirements increase in difficulty and/or responsibility over the five-year program. Completion forms are available at the office. They must be completed and submitted to the Camp Director, Program Director or Senior Commissioner by Friday noon.

First year

- **Rank:** Hold or complete the requirements for the rank of **tenderfoot** (with the exception of requirements 10b, 13, and 14) or higher.
- **Advancement:** If the scout holds the rank of tenderfoot upon coming to camp, he will complete at least six of the requirements for second class.
- **Nature:** Walk one of the nature trails; report what he saw. Identify local poisonous plants.
- **Swimming:** If the scout is a non-swimmer, then take swimming instructions or earn the marksmanship rating in field sports.
- **Leadership:** Has been actively involved in his patrol and troop, learning how to lead by following the example set by his leaders.
- **Good Turn:** Participate in an approved troop Good Turn **at camp**.
- **Camp Spirit:** Demonstrate that he is living by the Scout Oath and Law. Participate cheerfully in patrol, troop, and camp programs during the week.

Second Year

- **Rank:** Holds or has completed requirements for the rank of second class. (except for requirements for the rank of second class).
- **Advancement:** If the scout is second class upon coming to camp, he will complete at least eight of the requirements for first class or an Eagle required merit badge.
- **Nature:** Identify or show evidence of at least ten kinds of wild animals (birds, mammals, reptiles, fish, mollusks, etc.) – Second Class requirements 5, **AND** identify five constellations; **OR** if second class do requirements 6 for first class, identify at least ten kinds of wild plants; **AND** identify five constellations.
- **Swimming:** Pass the beginner's test (Second Class requirement 7b), or better, and second class requirements 7a & 7c; **OR** earn one of the Field Sports marksmanship ratings.
- **Leadership:** Has been actively involved in his patrol and troop, learning how to lead by the following the example set by his leaders.
- **Good Turn:** Participate in an approved troop Good Turn **at camp**.
- **Camp Spirit:** Demonstrate that he is living by the Scout Oath and Law. Participate cheerfully in patrol, troop, and camp programs during the week.

Third Year

- **Rank:** Hold or complete requirements for the rank of the First Class (except for the requirements 3, 4b, 11, and 12) or higher.
- **Advancement:** Teach another Scout the outdoor skills, first aid skills, **OR** the nature skills of a lower rank, **AND**, if the Scout is First Class upon coming to camp, earn a merit badge approved by your Scoutmaster or an Eagle required merit badge.
- **Nature:** Complete First Class Requirement 6 **AND** identify ten constellations, **OR**, if the Scout is First Class upon coming to camp: identify 20 trees, plants, or shrubs **AND** identify ten constellations **OR** complete one of the Ecology merit badges.
- **Swimming:** Pass the Swimmer's Test (First Class requirement 9b) **AND** requirements 9a, 9c, and 9d **OR** earn a field sports merit badge.
- **Leadership:** Assist in planning and leading a patrol or troop activity.
- **Good Turn:** Assist in planning or leading a troop Good Turn (in addition to the leadership requirements).
- **Camp Spirit:** Demonstrate that he is living by the Scout Oath and Law. Participate cheerfully in patrol, troop, and camp programs during the week.

Fourth Year

- **Rank:** Hold or complete the requirements for the rank if **Star** (except for requirements 5, 6, & 7) or higher.
- **Advancement:** Earn an Eagle required merit badge or a merit badge approved by your Scoutmaster **AND** teach another Scout the outdoor skills, or nature skills of a lower rank.
- **Nature:** Earn an Ecology merit badge approved by your Scoutmaster.
- **Swimming:** Earn the Swimming merit badge **OR** another aquatic merit badge (if he has swimming) **OR** earn one of the field sport merit badges.
- **Leadership:** Assist in planning or leading a patrol or troop activity.
- **Good Turn:** Assist in planning or leading a troop good turn (in addition to the leadership requirement).
- **Camp Spirit:** Participate in leading any campfire program **OR** giving a "Thought for the Day" at a troop or camp activity **AND** demonstrate that he is living by the Scout Oath and Law. Participate cheerfully in patrol, troop, and camp programs during the week.

Fifth Year

- **Rank:** Hold or complete the requirements for the rank if **Life** (except for requirements 5, 6, & 7) or higher.
- **Advancement:** Earn an Eagle required merit badge or a merit badge approved by your Scoutmaster **AND** teach another Scout the outdoor skills or first aid skills of a lower rank.
- **Nature:** Earn one of the Ecology merit badges **AND** teach another Scout the outdoor skills or first aid skills of a lower rank.
- **Swimming:** Earn one of the aquatic Merit Badges **OR** one of the field sports Merit Badges.
- **Leadership:** Assist in planning or leading a patrol or troop or camp activity.
- **Good Turn:** Assist in planning or leading a troop Good Turn (in addition to the Leadership requirement).
- **Camp Spirit:** Participate in leading any campfire program **OR** giving a "Thought for the Day" at a troop or camp activity **AND** demonstrate that he is living by the Scout Oath and Law. Participate cheerfully in patrol, troop, and camp programs during the week.



Baden-Powell Honor Troop Award

Troop #: _____

Campsite #: _____

Week at Camp: _____

Since patrols are really the building blocks of Scouting, this Baden Powell Honor Troop Award is really an honor patrol award. Too often at summer camp, we focus more on individual achievement and experiences and focus less on the patrol and troop achievement.

We want to make sure at Camp Lakota that we promote the patrol method and recognize those troops that make an extra effort to have the best possible troop experience. We have modeled our Baden-Powell Honor Troop Award after the National Honor Patrol Award. We hope that this program will help put a spotlight on those patrols and troops that demonstrate high standards, so they can become a model for other patrols and troops visiting Camp Lakota/ Camp Neil Armstrong.

Instructions: Fill out both the front and back of this form. Each requirement will tell you what information needs to be included. In order to comply with requirements for this award, you must fill out the entire form, get all appropriate signatures, and include all of the requested information, including extra pages if necessary. If the patrols in your troop complete all eight requirements during your week of camp, your troop will earn the Baden-Powell Honor Troop Award. **The following form must be completed and turned in to the Program Director by NOON on Friday of your week at camp.**

Requirements:

(1) Patrol Spirit

Each patrol in your troop should have a patrol name, patrol emblem, patrol yell, and a patrol flag. Your flag should be displayed to indicate patrol spirit. Your troop is encouraged to bring your troop flag and patrol flags to dinner each night. There may be times during the week when you will be asked to give your troop and/or patrol yell. Be prepared. In the space below, describe how the patrols in your troop have spirit.

(2) Patrol Meetings

Each patrol in your troop should hold at least one patrol meeting during camp and have a unit leader or senior patrol leader in attendance. In the space below, describe how often you held patrol meetings during camp and describe what was discussed at each meeting.

(3) Camp Activities

Take part in at least three camp activities as a patrol or troop. Circle the following activities which your troop or patrol has participated in: Troop Shoot, Troop Swim, Troop Archery, Troop Boating, Troop COPE, Troop Woodsmen, Troop Outbound/Overnighter, Camp-wide Outbound (Tues.-Wed.), Inter-troop Campfire (Wed.), Beach Bash, Camp-wide Flag Ceremony (flag raising or lowering), Troop Skit, Other: _____

(4) Camp Service Project

Do a camp service project as a troop that meets the Head Commissioner's and/or Camp Ranger's approval. In the space below, describe the project and how your patrols worked together—or not—to complete the project. The project must be approximately 2-hours of service per participant.

(5) Uniform

Wear the full uniform correctly at all dinners throughout the week (at least 75% of membership). Signatures of your Senior Patrol Leader and an Adult Leader of your troop at the bottom of this page will indicate that this requirement has been met.

(6) Advancement

Help each member of your patrol and troop advance one rank or earn a merit badge while at camp. In the space below, describe how your patrols and troop were supportive of each other and helped each other with advancement opportunities.

(7) Patrol Leaders' Council

Have a representative from each patrol in your troop attend at least one Patrol Leaders' Council Meeting while at camp. We also highly recommend daily attendance at the Senior Patrol Leaders/ Adult Leaders Meeting held each evening following dinner. In the space below, describe when your PLC meeting was held and what was discussed.

Patrol Leader's Signature Date

Patrol Leader's Signature Date

Patrol Leader's Signature Date

Senior Patrol Leader's Signature Date

Patrol Leader's Signature Date

Adult Leader's Signature Date

Early Dismissal Form



This form has been designed to meet both the requirements of the State of Ohio as well as the Boy Scouts of America. It must be filled out and signed by all appropriate parties in order for a Scout to be allowed to leave camp before the end of the week at camp. It should offer benefits to the Scout in assuring the proper identification is obtained before the Scout leaves camp, and benefit the leader in knowing exactly what the parent is requesting, and provide a record for that request.

Scout's Name:		Troop #:
Campsite:	Week:	Scoutmaster's Name:

Departures: Fill out as many as apply. **Personal ID with PHOTO will be required from all adults authorized to pick up Scouts.**

Date of Departure #1:	Time of Departure:
Reason for Early Dismissal:	Estimated Time of Return:
Name of Person Picking Up the Scout:	Phone #:
Address:	

Date of Departure #2:	Time of Departure:
Reason for Early Dismissal:	Estimated Time of Return:
Name of Person Picking Up the Scout:	Phone #:
Address:	

Date of Departure #3:	Time of Departure:
Reason for Early Dismissal:	Estimated Time of Return:
Name of Person Picking Up the Scout:	Phone #:
Address:	

Parent Information: Please provide information and print and sign your name below.

Parent/Guardian Name:		Day Phone #:
Address:		Night Phone #:
City:	State/ZIP:	

I hereby request that my Scout be permitted to leave camp for the above stated reason by the approved named individual/individuals listed above. I understand that the "Early Dismissal" from camp will be granted ONLY if the Scout follows the "Check-In, Check-Out" procedures outlined by the Black Swamp Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Print Parent/Guardian Name:	Date:
Parent/Guardian Signature:	Relationship to Scout:

Scout Name: _____

Troop #: _____

Campsite: _____

Parent Medication Control Permission Form



Scout's Name:		Week #:
Campsite	First Day:	Last Day:

Medication Required:

Name of Medication:
Reason For Medication:
Possible Common Reaction to Medication:
Dosage:
Time of Administration:
Comments Regarding Medication:

This form has been designed to meet both the requirements of the State of Ohio as well as the Boy Scouts of America. It should offer benefits to the scout in assuring the proper medication at the proper time, and benefit the leader in knowing exactly what the parent is requesting the leader to do, and provide a record that request was carried out. **Note: All prescribed medications must be kept in the original container bearing the physician's name, direction for use, and the patient's name.**

Prescribing Physician:

Doctor's Name:	Phone:	
Address:	City, State:	ZIP:

Parent Permission:

Authorized to administer medication:

Adult #1 Name:	Adult #2 Name:
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I hereby request that my scout be administered his prescribed medication at camp by the approved Camp Health Officer or the Adult Unit Leader listed above. I understand that the medication at camp will be administered exactly per the directions as prescribed by the above physician.

Signature of Parent or Guardian:		Date:
Printed Name of Parent or Guardian:		Phone:
Address:	City, State:	ZIP



Feeding Children with Life Threatening Allergies

Scout's Name		
Dates attending Camp		
Does the scout have a Life Threatening Food Allergy? If so, What is it?		
List Foods to Avoid:		
List Foods to substitute:		
Parent's Name Printed:	Parent's Signature:	Date:
Physician's Name:	Physician's Signature	Date:
IMPORTANT: MUST BE TURNED IN AT TEN DAY OUT MEETING TO ENSURE SUBSTITUTIONS CAN BE MADE		

NOTE: It is the highest priority of the Black Swamp Area to provide a safe environment for all of our scouts. We want to be able to accommodate all Physician approved dietary restrictions and food allergies, however, without a doctor confirming, we can not accommodate preference, due to the quantity of scout we serve.



BSA Annual Health and Medical Record FAQ

Q. Where can I find the Annual Health and Medical Record?

A. The only way to assure you have the proper documents is from the website:
<http://www.scouting.org/HealthandSafety/ahmr.aspx>. Please only download from this website.

Q. We have a Scout whose family does not want him immunized against Tetanus, which is required. What should we do?

A. An immunization exemption request is available here: <http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/680-451.pdf>

Q. Can I use another medical exam, such as a school sports exam, and attach it to the Annual Health and Medical Record?

A. No. We have designed the Annual Health and Medical Record to address the risks in Scouting. We would encourage participants who need both types of exams to complete them at the same time.

Q. What is meant by "Annual"?

A. An AHMR is valid through the end of the 12th month from the date it was administered by your medical provider. For example, a physical administered March 3, 2014, would be valid until March 31, 2015. The AHMR in use before March 1, 2014, will be valid only until April 1, 2015, and only if it was completed before April 1, 2014.

Q. Who needs to complete an Annual Health and Medical Record?

A. For any and all Scouting activities, all participants must complete **Part A and Part B**. "All participants" includes parents, guardians, siblings, youth, staff, and unit leaders. Though **Part C** is only *required* for participation in **events** lasting longer than 72 hours, all BSA participants are encouraged to complete this Pre-Participation Physical during an annual physical performed by a medical professional.

Q. Does Wood Badge OR NYLT require Part C, the pre-participant physical?

A. Yes, the course is more than 72 hours in duration, even if split into multiple weekends. Contact your course director to see if the course will be conducted in a backcountry location that will require adherence to the height/weight chart.

Q. I am only going to be at summer camp for 2 days, less than 72 hours. Do I still need Part C ?

A. Yes, Boy Scout Resident Camp (summer camp) is more than 72 hours in duration. Therefore, all participants must have **Part C**, regardless of how long they will be in attendance.

Q. What health care providers are permitted to sign my health form?

A. Part C of the Annual Health and Medical Record must be completed and signed by a certified and licensed physician (MD, DO), nurse practitioner or physician assistant. A chiropractor (DC) is **not** permitted to sign the

BSA Annual Health and Medical Record. The health care provider's office address and telephone number must be entered in the appropriate space as well as the date of the physical examination.

Q. What happens if my son or I come to camp without a proper health form?

A. No participants, youth or adults will be permitted to remain on camp property without a complete and valid health form. Entry into camp will be granted as soon as a proper health form is presented to the health officer.

Q. One of my scout's parents forgot to sign their son's health form. Is it valid? Can the Scoutmaster sign for the parents?

A. Since Scouts are youth members, they must have a parent or guardian sign and date their health form. The parent or guardian signature grants permission for the Scout to attend camp and is required for the **Part A: Informed Consent, Release Agreement, and Authorization**. No one else has the authority to sign the health form. Be sure to list any restrictions for activities and use of photos in the appropriate space on **Part A**.

Q. Will my Friday night guests need to submit health forms to come to camp?

A. Only guests who wish to stay overnight with their troop on Friday night are required to provide health forms. They only need **Part A** and **Part B** of the BSA Annual Health and Medical Record. Day visitors, visitors for Order of the Arrow ceremonies and Friday night guests not staying overnight are not required to have a health form but they are encouraged to have one with them for any Scouting event.

Q. I don't have health insurance. Can I and/or my son still attend camp?

A. Yes, health insurance is not required to attend summer camp. If you have health insurance, please enter the company name and policy number on the lines provided in **Part B**. If you do not have insurance, write NONE on the line.

Q. Do I really need to explain everything about myself or my child, such as learning disabilities or depression? I don't want myself or my child to be treated differently.

A. As hard as it may be to share these aspects about yourself or your child, this information is needed to keep our participants safe and is imperative when giving emergency care. Please be thorough and honest. A Scouting activity is not the place to change or stop medications. It is vital that you provide all the health information that is asked for on the health form. In the event that a participant would require advanced medical care, the health care providers need as much information as possible. This includes: allergies (plant, food, medications, insect bites), medications that are being taken (prescription and over the counter), and immunizations (make sure that dates are entered). A tetanus immunization within the past 10 years is required unless a completed immunization exemption request (<http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/680-451.pdf>) is provided. Make sure you mark the box to indicate if no medications are routinely taken and the non-prescription medication authorization. List any exceptions.



BSA Annual Health and Medical Record (680-001) at Resident Camp

All participants, youth and adult, are required to have a completed BSA Annual Health and Medical Record, parts A, B and C in order to attend Boy Scout Resident Camp (summer camp). This applies regardless of the number of days and nights the participant is at camp. Please see the following from the Annual Health and Medical Record Information and FAQs (www.scouting.org/filestore/HealthSafety/pdf/680-001_instruction.pdf)

Going to Camp? A pre-participation physical is needed for resident, tour, or trek camps or for a Scouting event of more than 72 hours, such as Wood Badge and NYLT. The exam needs to be completed by a certified and licensed physician (MD, DO), nurse practitioner, or physician assistant. If your camp has provided you with any supplemental risk information, or if your plans include attending one of the four national high-adventure bases, share the venue's risk advisory with your medical provider when you are having your physical exam. Part C is your pre-participation physical certification.

Please use the most current BSA Annual Health and Medical Record available. This form is available from the BSA at www.scouting.org/scoutsource/SafetyHealth/ahmr.aspx. This form must be filled out completely and signed by the parent (for youth) and health care provider (for both youth and adults). Part C must be completed by the health care provider. Another physical exam (sports physical) cannot be attached to the BSA form.

Camp Lakota will accept all health forms that are valid for the full time you are in camp. A health form that expires prior to the completion of your week of camp is not a valid form. Copies of the original health and medical record are acceptable.

Please pay special attention to the following:

- Part A
 - If there are restrictions for a scout's participation while at camp list them on the line provided. If there are none, mark the check box.
 - Participant must sign and date the form.
 - Parent or guardian must sign and date the form for youth participants.
- Part B
 - All participants must have a tetanus shot within the past 10 years (provide date of last tetanus shot).
 - If a participant wishes to be exempt from immunizations, they must submit a Immunization Exemption Request (680-451).
- Part C
 - Signature of examiner (certified and licensed physician [MD, DO], nurse practitioner, or physician assistant).
 - Date of examination.
 - Address and phone number of examiner's office.
- Attach a photocopy of both sides of the health insurance card for the participant. If there is no insurance coverage mark "none" on the form where the insurance information is asked for.

Part A: Informed Consent, Release Agreement, and Authorization

A

Full name: _____
DOB: _____

High-adventure base participants:
Expedition/crew No.: _____
or staff position: _____

Informed Consent, Release Agreement, and Authorization

I understand that participation in Scouting activities involves the risk of personal injury, including death, due to the physical, mental, and emotional challenges in the activities offered. Information about those activities may be obtained from the venue, activity coordinators, or your local council. I also understand that participation in these activities is entirely voluntary and requires participants to follow instructions and abide by all applicable rules and the standards of conduct.

In case of an emergency involving me or my child, I understand that efforts will be made to contact the individual listed as the emergency contact person by the medical provider and/or adult leader. In the event that this person cannot be reached, permission is hereby given to the medical provider selected by the adult leader in charge to secure proper treatment, including hospitalization, anesthesia, surgery, or injections of medication for me or my child. Medical providers are authorized to disclose protected health information to the adult in charge, camp medical staff, camp management, and/or any physician or health-care provider involved in providing medical care to the participant. Protected Health Information/Confidential Health Information (PHI/CHI) under the Standards for Privacy of Individually Identifiable Health Information, 45 C.F.R. §§160.103, 164.501, etc. seq., as amended from time to time, includes examination findings, test results, and treatment provided for purposes of medical evaluation of the participant, follow-up and communication with the participant's parents or guardian, and/or determination of the participant's ability to continue in the program activities.

(If applicable) I have carefully considered the risk involved and hereby give my informed consent for my child to participate in all activities offered in the program. I further authorize the sharing of the information on this form with any BSA volunteers or professionals who need to know of medical conditions that may require special consideration in conducting Scouting activities.

With appreciation of the dangers and risks associated with programs and activities, on my own behalf and/or on behalf of my child, I hereby fully and completely release and waive any and all claims for personal injury, death, or loss that may arise against the Boy Scouts of America, the local council, the activity coordinators, and all employees, volunteers, related parties, or other organizations associated with any program or activity.

I also hereby assign and grant to the local council and the Boy Scouts of America, as well as their authorized representatives, the right and permission to use and publish the photographs/film/videotapes/electronic representations and/or sound recordings made of me or my child at all Scouting activities, and I hereby release the Boy Scouts of America, the local council, the activity coordinators, and all employees, volunteers, related parties, or other organizations associated with the activity from any and all liability from such use and publication. I further authorize the reproduction, sale, copyright, exhibit, broadcast, electronic storage, and/or distribution of said photographs/film/videotapes/electronic representations and/or sound recordings without limitation at the discretion of the BSA, and I specifically waive any right to any compensation I may have for any of the foregoing.



NOTE: Due to the nature of programs and activities, the Boy Scouts of America and local councils cannot continually monitor compliance of program participants or any limitations imposed upon them by parents or medical providers. However, so that leaders can be as familiar as possible with any limitations, list any restrictions imposed on a child participant in connection with programs or activities below.



List participant restrictions, if any: ☐ None

I understand that, if any information I/we have provided is found to be inaccurate, it may limit and/or eliminate the opportunity for participation in any event or activity. If I am participating at Philmont, Philmont Training Center, Northern Tier, Florida Sea Base, or the Summit Bechtel Reserve, I have also read and understand the supplemental risk advisories, including height and weight requirements and restrictions, and understand that the participant will not be allowed to participate in applicable high-adventure programs if those requirements are not met. The participant has permission to engage in all high-adventure activities described, except as specifically noted by me or the health-care provider. If the participant is under the age of 18, a parent or guardian's signature is required.

Participant's signature: _____ Date: _____

Parent/guardian signature for youth: _____ Date: _____

(If participant is under the age of 18)

Second parent/guardian signature for youth: _____ Date: _____

(If required; for example, California)

Complete this section for youth participants only:

Adults Authorized to Take to and From Events:

You must designate at least one adult. Please include a telephone number.

Name: _____

Name: _____

Telephone: _____

Telephone: _____

Adults NOT Authorized to Take Youth To and From Events:

Name: _____

Name: _____

Telephone: _____

Telephone: _____



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Part B: General Information/Health History

B

Full name: _____

DOB: _____

High-adventure base participants:

Expedition/crew No.: _____

or staff position: _____

Age: _____ Gender: _____ Height (inches): _____ Weight (lbs.): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP code: _____ Telephone: _____

Unit leader: _____ Mobile phone: _____

Council Name/No.: _____ Unit No.: _____

Health/Accident Insurance Company: _____ Policy No.: _____



Please attach a photocopy of both sides of the insurance card. If you do not have medical insurance, enter "none" above.



In case of emergency, notify the person below:

Name: _____ Relationship: _____

Address: _____ Home phone: _____ Other phone: _____

Alternate contact name: _____ Alternate's phone: _____

Health History

Do you currently have or have you ever been treated for any of the following?

Yes	No	Condition	Explain
		Diabetes	Last HbA1c percentage and date:
		Hypertension (high blood pressure)	
		Adult or congenital heart disease/heart attack/chest pain (angina)/heart murmur/coronary artery disease. Any heart surgery or procedure. Explain all "yes" answers.	
		Family history of heart disease or any sudden heart-related death of a family member before age 50.	
		Stroke/TIA	
		Asthma	Last attack date:
		Lung/respiratory disease	
		COPD	
		Ear/eyes/nose/sinus problems	
		Muscular/skeletal condition/muscle or bone issues	
		Head injury/concussion	
		Altitude sickness	
		Psychiatric/psychological or emotional difficulties	
		Behavioral/neurological disorders	
		Blood disorders/sickle cell disease	
		Fainting spells and dizziness	
		Kidney disease	
		Seizures	Last seizure date:
		Abdominal/stomach/digestive problems	
		Thyroid disease	
		Excessive fatigue	
		Obstructive sleep apnea/sleep disorders	CPAP: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
		List all surgeries and hospitalizations	Last surgery date:
		List any other medical conditions not covered above	



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Part B: General Information/Health History

B

Full name: _____

DOB: _____

High-adventure base participants:

Expedition/crew No.: _____

or staff position: _____

Allergies/Medications

Are you allergic to or do you have any adverse reaction to any of the following?

Yes	No	Allergies or Reactions	Explain	Yes	No	Allergies or Reactions	Explain
		Medication				Plants	
		Food				Insect bites/stings	

List all medications currently used, including any over-the-counter medications.

☐ CHECK HERE IF NO MEDICATIONS ARE ROUTINELY TAKEN.

☐ IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE INDICATE ON A SEPARATE SHEET AND ATTACH.

Medication	Dose	Frequency	Reason

☐ YES ☐ NO Non-prescription medication administration is authorized with these exceptions: _____

Administration of the above medications is approved for youth by:

_____/_____
Parent/guardian signature MD/DO, NP, or PA signature (if your state requires signature)



Bring enough medications in sufficient quantities and in the original containers. Make sure that they are NOT expired, including inhalers and EpiPens. You SHOULD NOT STOP taking any maintenance medication unless instructed to do so by your doctor.



Immunization

The following immunizations are recommended by the BSA. Tetanus immunization is required and must have been received within the last 10 years. If you had the disease, check the disease column and list the date. If immunized, check yes and provide the year received.

Yes	No	Had Disease	Immunization	Date(s)
			Tetanus	
			Pertussis	
			Diphtheria	
			Measles/mumps/rubella	
			Polio	
			Chicken Pox	
			Hepatitis A	
			Hepatitis B	
			Meningitis	
			Influenza	
			Other (i.e., HIB)	
			Exemption to immunizations (form required)	

Please list any additional information about your medical history:

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS BOX
Review for camp or special activity.

Reviewed by: _____

Date: _____

Further approval required: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Reason: _____

Approved by: _____

Date: _____



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Part C: Pre-Participation Physical

This part must be completed by certified and licensed physicians (MD, DO), nurse practitioners, or physician assistants.

Full name: _____

DOB: _____

High-adventure base participants:

Expedition/crew No.: _____

or staff position: _____



You are being asked to certify that this individual has no contraindication for participation inside a Scouting experience. For individuals who will be attending a high-adventure program, including one of the national high-adventure bases, please refer to the supplemental information on the following pages or the form provided by your patient.



Examiner: Please fill in the following information:

		Yes	No	Explain	
Medical restrictions to participate					

Yes	No	Allergies or Reactions	Explain	Yes	No	Allergies or Reactions	Explain
		Medication				Plants	
		Food				Insect bites/stings	

Height (inches): _____ Weight (lbs.): _____ BMI: _____ Blood Pressure: _____ / _____ Pulse: _____

	Normal	Abnormal	Explain Abnormalities
Eyes			
Ears/nose/throat			
Lungs			
Heart			
Abdomen			
Genitalia/hernia			
Musculoskeletal			
Neurological			
Other			

Examiner's Certification

I certify that I have reviewed the health history and examined this person and find no contraindications for participation in a Scouting experience. This participant (with noted restrictions):

True	False	Explain
		Meets height/weight requirements.
		Does not have uncontrolled heart disease, asthma, or hypertension.
		Has not had an orthopedic injury, musculoskeletal problems, or orthopedic surgery in the last six months or possesses a letter of clearance from his or her orthopedic surgeon or treating physician.
		Has no uncontrolled psychiatric disorders.
		Has had no seizures in the last year.
		Does not have poorly controlled diabetes.
		If less than 18 years of age and planning to scuba dive, does not have diabetes, asthma, or seizures.
		For high-adventure participants, I have reviewed with them the important supplemental risk advisory provided.

Examiner's Signature: _____ Date: _____

Provider printed name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP code: _____

Office phone: _____

Height/Weight Restrictions

If you exceed the maximum weight for height as explained in the following chart and your planned high-adventure activity will take you more than 30 minutes away from an emergency vehicle/accessible roadway, you may not be allowed to participate.

Maximum weight for height:

Height (inches)	Max. Weight	Height (inches)	Max. Weight	Height (inches)	Max. Weight	Height (inches)	Max. Weight
60	166	65	195	70	226	75	260
61	172	66	201	71	233	76	267
62	178	67	207	72	239	77	274
63	183	68	214	73	246	78	281
64	189	69	220	74	252	79 and over	295



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Routine Drug Administration Record

Name: _____ Campsite: _____
Troop No.: _____ Date of birth: _____ Classification: _____
Drug hypersensitivity: _____ Weight: _____

Prescribing Physician: _____
Medications: _____ Rx: No Yes Number(s): _____
Dosage: _____ Date filled: _____
Route: P.O. I.M. S.C. S.L. Topical Inhalation Rectal
Times: PRN Daily B.I.D. T.I.D. Q.I.D. A.C. P.C. H.S.
Amount in bottle: _____ Comments: _____

Prescribing Physician: _____
Medications: _____ Rx: No Yes Number(s): _____
Dosage: _____ Date filled: _____
Route: P.O. I.M. S.C. S.L. Topical Inhalation Rectal
Times: PRN Daily B.I.D. T.I.D. Q.I.D. A.C. P.C. H.S.
Amount in bottle: _____ Comments: _____

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Amount in bottle: _____ Comments: _____

Prescribing Physician: _____
Medications: _____ Rx: No Yes Number(s): _____
Dosage: _____ Date filled: _____
Route: P.O. I.M. S.C. S.L. Topical Inhalation Rectal
Times: PRN Daily B.I.D. T.I.D. Q.I.D. A.C. P.C. H.S.
Amount in bottle: _____ Comments: _____

Med Time	S	M	T	W	T	F	S

Med Time	S	M	T	W	T	F	S

Med Time	S	M	T	W	T	F	S

Med Time	S	M	T	W	T	F	S

Med Time	S	M	T	W	T	F	S

P.O. = by mouth I.M. = intramuscular S.C. = sub-cutaneous S.L. = sub-lingual-under-tongue
PRN = as needed B.I.D. = two times a day T.I.D. = three times a day Q.I.D. = four times a day
A.C. = before meals P.C. = after meals H.S. = hours of sleep (taken at bedtime)

Position

Name

Signature

Initial

INSTRUCTIONS: Sheet is for reproduction as needed. It should be three-hole punched and kept in a binder during camp week. Use one sheet for each camper with a prescription. Record all medicines brought to camp (up to FIVE medications per sheet). The medication, dosage and dosage schedule should be copied from the prescription. Record dispensing times and days in the blocks provided for each medication as they are dispensed. After camp, place sheet(s) inside the first aid log.



Unit Leadership and Visitor Policy

This policy addresses unit leadership requirements and visitors.

Unit Leadership

BSA Guide to Safe Scouting requires “Two-deep leadership on all outings”. Please see the following (Guide to Safe Scouting, 34416, page 2):

Two-deep leadership on all outings required. Two registered adult leaders, or one registered leader and a parent of a participating Scout or other adult, one of whom must be 21 years of age or older, are required for all trips and outings. There are a few instances, such as patrol activities, when the presence of adult leaders is not required and adult leadership may be limited to training and guidance of the patrol leadership. With the proper training, guidance, and approval by the troop leaders, the patrol can conduct day hikes and service projects. Appropriate adult leadership must be present for all overnight Scouting activities; coed overnight activities—even those including parent and child—require male and female adult leaders, both of whom must be 21 years of age or older, and one of whom must be a registered member of the BSA. The chartered organization is responsible for ensuring that sufficient leadership is provided for all activities.

Every troop attending summer camp must have a minimum of 2 adult leaders registered for each day of camp. Each registered leader must have proof of valid BSA Youth Protection Training and a current and valid BSA Annual Health and Medical Record, parts A, B, and C. Visitors cannot be used as adult leaders to fulfill this requirement.

Visitors

Visitors are welcome at camp between the hours of 8am and 10pm. All visitors must sign in at the administration building and receive a visitor wrist band. If they wish to eat meals while they are on camp, meal tickets must be purchased. There is no requirement for the BSA Annual Health and Medical Record for visitors but they will not be able to participate in any programming or do anything with a risk element.

Visitors may stay overnight at camp, with their troop, on Friday nights only. Each visitor staying overnight must have a BSA Health and Medical Record, parts A and B. If they wish to eat meals while they are on camp, meal tickets must be purchased.

NOTE: Since visitors are not registered in camp with a troop, they cannot fulfill the unit leadership requirement.

All youth not registered with the BSA or with a participating troop are considered visitors and will not be permitted to stay overnight, except for Friday as described above. Each youth visitor staying overnight must have a BSA Health and Medical Record, parts A and B. If they wish to eat meals while they are on camp, meal tickets must be purchased.



Visitor Health Form Requirements

This policy addresses health and medical record requirements for visitors.

Day Visitors

Any day visitors to Camp Lakota do not need to furnish a BSA Annual Health and Medical Record, No. 680-001, as long as they are not on property overnight. Visitors will not be permitted to participate in any activities or events with a risk element.

A day visitor is anyone on camp property, who is not registered as a camp participant or staff member, between the hours of 8am and 10pm.

NOTE: A day visitor cannot be used to satisfy the Unit Leader requirement.

Overnight Visitors (Friday nights only)

Visitors who wish to stay overnight (Friday nights only) are required to present a BSA Annual Health and Medical Record, No. 680-001, parts A and B upon arrival at camp. If the visitor has a special health concern, they should have a health records screening with the health officer. Any concerns and restrictions will be discussed and noted. Overnight visitors will not be permitted to participate in any activities or events with a risk element.

Overnight visitor's health records are kept in the Health Lodge with restricted access. Only the Health Officer, his designee and the Camp Director have direct access to overnight visitor's health records and only on an as needed basis. If an overnight visitor needs to go to a doctor, hospital or has an emergency transport to a hospital, the pertinent health information will be provided for the health care provider's treatment of that overnight visitor.

Any overnight visitor who does not present a valid health and medical record will not be permitted to remain on camp property after 10pm.

An overnight visitor is anyone on camp property, who is not registered as a camp participant or staff member, for more than 2 consecutive hours, between the hours of 10pm and 8am.

NOTE: An overnight visitor cannot be used to satisfy the Unit Leader requirement.

Unit Swim Classification Record



This is the individual's swim classification date of swim test. Any change in status after this date i.e., non-swimmer to beginner or beginner to swimmer, would require a reclassification test by the Camp Aquatics Director.

SPECIAL NOTE: When swim tests are conducted away from camp or at the point of activity, the Aquatics Director, at all times, reserves the authority to review or retest all participants to ensure that standards have been maintained.

Unit Number _____ Date of Swim Test _____

	Full Name (Please Print)	Swim Classification		
		Non-swimmer	Beginner	Swimmer
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
6				
7				
8				
9				
10				
11				
12				
13				
14				
15				

Name of Person Conducting Test: see bottom of next page for Certification Verification

Print Name Signature

Unit Leader:

Print Name Signature

(OVER)

Swim Classification Procedures

The swim classification of individuals participating in a Boy Scouts of America activity is a key element in both Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat. The swim classification tests should be renewed annually, preferably at the beginning of each outdoor season. Traditionally, the swim classification test has only been conducted at a long term summer camp. However, there is no restriction that this be the only place the test is conducted. It may be more useful to conduct the swim classification prior to a unit going to summer camp.

All persons participating in BSA aquatics are classified according to swimming ability. The classification tests and test procedures have been developed and structured to demonstrate a skill level consistent with the circumstances in which the individual will be in the water. The Swimmer's Test demonstrates the minimum level of swimming ability for recreational and instructional activity in a confined body of water with a maximum 12-foot depth and with shallow water footing or a pool or pier edge always within 25 feet of the swimmer.

The various components of each test evaluate the several skills essential to the minimum level of swimming ability. Each step of the test is important and should be followed as listed below:

SWIMMER'S TEST:

Jump feet first into water over the head in depth, level off, and begin swimming. Swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: side stroke, breast stroke, trudgen, or crawl; then swim 25 yards using an easy resting back stroke. The 100 yards must be swum continuously and include at least one sharp turn. After completing the swim, rest be floating.

BEGINNER'S TEST:

Jump feet first into water over the head in depth, level off, swim 25 feet on the surface, stop, turn sharply, resume swimming as before, and return to starting place.

ADMINISTRATION OF SWIM CLASSIFICATION TEST

A troop may select to do either option A and/or B. If there are boys that cannot do the pre-camp swim test, they will be tested at camp on Sunday afternoon.

OPTION A (at camp):

The swim classification test is completed the first day by Camp Aquatics personnel.

OPTION B (At unit level with council-approved aquatics resource people):

The swim classification test done at a unit level should be conducted by one of the following council-approved resource people: Aquatics Instructor, BSA; Aquatics Supervisor; BSA Lifeguard; certified lifeguard; swimming instructor; or swim coach. When the unit goes to a summer camp, each individual will be issued a buddy tag under the direction of the Camp Aquatics Director for use at the camp.

SPECIAL NOTE:

When swim tests are conducted away from camp or at the point of activity, the Aquatics Director, at all times, reserves the authority to review or retest all participants to ensure that standards have been maintained.

CERTIFICATION VERIFICATION:

Include a photocopy of the testers credentials; Red Cross Lifeguard certification, BSA Lifeguard certification, YMCA Aquatics Director, NCS Aquatics Director, certified Swimming Instructor, etc.

Request a Refund Form

Unit: _____ Council: _____
Troop Contact: _____
Street Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
Best Contact Number(s): _____
Email: _____ (required)

Refund Policy

All refund requests must be on the refund request form. Most of the camp fees are spent before your troop arrives in camp. The refund request policy is noted below. Understand that a minimum of \$75 is always non-refundable.

- Request received 30 days prior to week of camp – Up to 75% of the activity fee plus.
- Request received 10-29 days prior to week of camp – Up to 50% of the activity fee plus.
- Request received under 9 days prior to, during, or after camp – 0% of the activity fee.
- Requests received for “no-shows”, change of mind, and lack of leadership will not be honored.
- Requests for refunds for Scouts departing camp early for any reason will not be honored.
- Request for refund involving unexpected sickness, or school purposes, will be honored.
- Refunds are not given at camp. Once verified, they are processed from the Council service center. A check will be mailed to the individual or entity paying the original fee.
- All refunds must be submitted to the Black Swamp Area Council office no later than August 31, 2018.

An exception to this policy is the event of an illness or injury, which keeps a Scout from arriving at camp, verified in writing by the parents/guardian and a physician. Other extenuating circumstances, such as a death in the family, will certainly be taken into consideration on a case-by-case basis. All but \$75.00 will be refunded due to extenuating circumstances. A Scout is welcome to attend a different week.

Amount of Refund Requested: _____

Reason for refund request (be specific). Continue on back if necessary.

Black Swamp Area Council
Attn: Refund Committee
2100 Broad Avenue
Findlay, OH 45840

Troop Roster

Troop # _____ Week # _____
Council: _____ Campsite: _____

Leaders Name	Phone Number	Position/Parent	Days in Camp
1.			
2.			
3.			
4.			
5.			

Scout's Name	Rank/Birthdate	Scout's Name	Rank/Birthdate
1.		16.	
2.		17.	
3.		18.	
4.		19.	
5.		20.	
6.		21.	
7.		22.	
8.		23.	
9.		24.	
10.		25.	
11.		26.	
12.		27.	
13.		28.	
14.		29.	
15.		30.	



Turn in during check in.



Lone Scout Experience

Lone Scouting is an opportunity for all Scouts to experience summer camping. Sometimes a Scout has to attend summer camp without his troop, and we have the staff, a program, and facilities to support those Lone Scouts.

A Lone Scout:

- Will be placed into another unit or included in a group of other Lone Scouts
- Will have adult supervision provided by other units leaders
- Will be able to work on merit badges and other forms of Scout advancement like other Scouts
- Will develop leadership skills
- Will have a fun, educational time at summer camp!

If your son can't attend the week your troop is going to camp If your son wants to work on more merit badges If your son wants to visit both camps in one summer For your son's sake, please consider the
Lone Scout Experience!



Contact the Black Swamp Area Council at
800-686-4220 for more information.

**There's no good reason why a Scout shouldn't
attend a Summer Camp!!!**

2018

BSAC Campership Application Procedure

The Black Swamp Area Council Campership Assistance Program was established to provide aid to those Scouts and families needing assistance in paying the fees for Council-sponsored scout summer activities. Approved assistance is dependent on funds available. The Scout, his or her parents, local unit and the Chartered Organization are responsible for the balance of the fees due. All campership applications submitted require a completed registration for a 2018 summer camp with a paid deposit. Assistance is available to a youth registered as a member of the Black Swamp Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

This year all campership applications will be completed online. You can access the application by going to the BSAC website at www.bsac449-bsa.org. Use the link on the opening page.

There are two options for campership applications; Boy Scouts applying for Boy Scout Resident camp (summer camp) or NYLT, due by **April 1**, and Cub Scouts or Webelos Crossovers applying for Cub Scout camps or Boy Scout Resident camp, due **May 1**. Follow the appropriate link. No late applications will be accepted.


IMPORTANT: A **COMPLETED** registration for the camp that you are applying for assistance for and the '**Registration Number**' found on the receipt.

Additional required information: family yearly income, fundraising amounts for popcorn and Friends of Scouting, camper and family information.


If you have any questions contact Tom James, BSAC Program Director, at tjames@scouting.org or by phone at (419) 422-4356.

Camp Lakota Counselor In Training Program


WHAT is a CIT?

 CIT stands for Counselor-in-Training. At Camp Lakota, this position is for younger Scouts who aren't old enough for a paid position, yet they want to be a part of the Lakota Staff. CIT's are also those Scouts who join Staff after the season has started.


HOW do I become a CIT?

 To become a CIT, you must be at least 14 years of age. All you have to do is fill out a regular staff application, mark "CIT" on the Staff Position line and turn it in to the Program/ CIT Director(s). Typically, 14-year-old CIT's spend two weeks at Camp and 15-year-old CIT's have the opportunity to stay all five sessions. CIT's will stay on property, complete required trainings, learn about what it takes to be a Lakota Staff Member and complete Merit Badges.

WHAT does a CIT do?

 A CIT spends their first week taking Merit Badges and trainings specific to the basics of becoming Staff Members. Their second week is more about teaching strategies of what Merit Badges they took the first week and working with their Staff Mentor to experience what it is like to be a true Lakota Staff Member.

WHY become a CIT?

 Over the course of the summer, you will gain invaluable work experience in several different fields. You'll learn to be independent, gain leadership skills, and challenge yourself in new ways. You will also be able to earn a few extra Merit Badges while you stay at Camp! Also, all the time you spend working out at Lakota can count as Service Hours! ***MOST IMPORTANTLY, you will meet AMAZING PEOPLE, make GREAT FRIENDS and HAVE A FUN TIME!***

Area Opportunities: Aquatics (Beach & Boat Docks), Climbing/ COPE, Eagle Trail, Eco/ Con, Handicraft, Meecheway, Nicoteh, Outdoor Skills, Shooting Sports (Archery/ Rifle/ Shotgun), STEM

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES:

- Signals and procedures will be explained to campers and leaders the first day of camp and posted in prominent locations.
- All campers and all leaders should stay in their area and follow staff instructions.
- If a unit decides to leave camp, they **MUST** notify the Camp Director.

TORNADO OR WIND STORM

Everyone is to seek shelter immediately in the nearest gully away from large trees and lay face down until the “all clear” is sounded. Staff will take charge of everyone in their area.

LIGHTNING STORMS

Stay away from all high lightning strike potential areas such as: flag poles, all open water, singular trees, all open areas and electric lines. Seek shelter within buildings and campsite areas that are heavily wooded.

FIRE

Report any fires to the Camp Director, office personnel or camp staff. The emergency horn will be sounded and the fire department notified. The Ranger will direct any fire fighting activities.

For canvas fires, strike canvas immediately and soak with water.

Use fire extinguisher in any building fires. All buildings are equipped with current dated fire extinguishers. Any water hose in the area may be used in fighting a fire.

In the case of a major fire, all campers and leaders will be directed to report to the camp parking lot for more instructions.

There are only three emergency signals

1. **A SOLID THREE MINUTE BLAST**-Tornado or Wind Storm – **take cover where you are,** immediately. Remain where you are until “all clear” is sounded.
STAFF: Take charge of any campers in your area & take cover in your assigned area.
2. **A SERIES OF THREE BLASTS REPEATED SIX TIMES**- Fire, Severe Storms, Lightning Storms, Health Emergency—everyone is to report immediately to the **Dining Hall.** A role call will be completed. EVERYONE REMAINS at the flag poles until everyone is accounted for and the “all-clear” is sounded. Please do not head for your cars until instructed to do so. An accurate head count is critical in these situations.
STAFF: All staff will secure their program area & then come to the Camp Office for instructions.
3. **A SERIES OF SHORT BLASTS FOR ONE MINUTE**-Lost Camper emergency.
All campers should report back to **their campsite flag pole.** Leader should take a head count. All should remain in their campsite until given other directions from staff, or ‘all-clear’ is sounded.
STAFF: Secure your program area, report to Camp Office for instructions.











THE “ALL CLEAR” SIGNAL IS A SERIES OF 4 BLASTS

Camp Lakota Summer Camp Staff Openings

Updated: March 29th, 2018

We want to bring you the best Summer Camp Program we can, in this effort we have the following staff positions open for Camp Lakota 2018. Details and information for each opening is below; an application is attached as well. Please pass this along to anyone that you think might make a great staff member (Scouting experience is not necessary, but is preferred).

We are looking for individuals that possess any of the following qualities:

-  A sincere desire to serve community groups, their leaders, and their youth
-  A high degree in knowledge in "said" program area
-  Necessary technical knowledge and skills for the position
-  Ability to use the Scout method of teaching, inventiveness and originality
-  Ability to respond to changing circumstances- flexibility
-  Outdoor, Vocational or Hobby Interests
-  Ability to lead younger Scouts and Staff members
-  Eagle Scout
-  National Youth Leadership Training
-  Member of the Order of the Arrow

Age 18 and over:

Shift Cook (2)
Head Cook
Nicotah Director
Commissioner

Age 16 and over:

Age 14-15:

Counselors In Training (CIT)

Lakota Boy Scout Resident Camp:

Staff Week #1: June 3-9, 2018

Staff Week #2: June 10-16, 2018

Week 1: June 17- June 23, 2018

Week 2: June 24- June 30, 2018

Week 3: July 1- July 7, 2018

Dad-N-Lad: July 7/8, 2018

Week 4: July 8- July 14, 2018

Week 5: July 15- July 21, 2018

Lakota Cub Scout Resident Camp:

Staff Training: July 21- July 24, 2018

Day Camp: July 23- July 27, 2018

Session 1: July 25- July 27, 2018

Tear Down/ Staff Banquet:

July 27- July 30, 2018

Banquet : July 28, 2018

If you have any questions, please contact:

Program Director:

Brady Kohlenberg: (419) 934-1002 -or- lakotaprogram@gmail.com

Reservation Director:

Doug Speer: (419) 203-3827 -or- dspeer449@gmail.com

Camp Staff Applications are Available at the Findlay and Lima Scout Service Centers and on the BSAC website.

2018 Black Swamp Area Council Application for Employment - Seasonal Camp Staff

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Please return completed applications to:
Black Swamp Area Council
2100 Broad Ave.
Findlay, OH 45840
Or email to: kora.burton@scouting.org
Or fax to: 419-422-4681

The Black Swamp Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, is an equal opportunity employer. The Black Swamp Area Council does not discriminate in employment on account of race, color, religion, national origin, citizenship status, ancestry, age, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, physical disability, military status, or unfavorable discharge from military service.

In accordance with Boy Scouts of America qualifications and requirements, I hereby subscribe to the Scout Oath or Promise, Law, and the declaration of religious principle. I agree to abide by the Charter, Bylaws, and Rules and Regulations of the Boy Scouts of America.

Applicants are not required to give any information on this form that is prohibited by federal, state, or local law.

All camp staff members must be registered members of the Boy Scouts of America.

Name: _____

Preferred Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Age 18 or older? Yes ☐ No ☐

Relative employed by the council? Yes ☐ No ☐

Desired start date: _____ If relative employed, name: _____

(Date Format-mm/dd/yyyy)

Have you ever been employed by the council? If so, when? _____

How were you referred to the council? _____

If by an individual and/or organization, give the name: _____

List all specialized skills and training applicable to the position for which you are applying.

Education

(Attach information about other degrees or diplomas earned or in progress on a separate sheet. Also include technical or business training.)

Highest Degree: _____

GPA: _____

Graduated: Yes ☐ No ☐

Major: _____

School: _____

Location: _____

Licenses and Certifications

(Attach information about other licenses or certifications on a separate sheet.)

License or Certificate: _____

Issue Date: _____

(Date Format-mm/dd/yyyy)

License No. (if applicable): _____

Issued by: _____

State/Country: _____

Expiration Date: _____

(Date Format-mm/dd/yyyy)

Prior Work Experience

Include any employment prior to today's date, even if that employment has not ended. For more than two employers, submit the information in the same format on another sheet. Include military experience as if an employer, including branch, rank, and date of discharge.

Last Employer: _____May we contact your current employer? Yes ☐ No ☐

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Supervisor Name: _____ Phone: _____

Start Date: _____ End Date: _____ Ending Pay Rate: _____ per _____

(Date Format-mm/dd/yyyy)

(Date Format-mm/dd/yyyy)

Ending Position or Rank: _____

Reason for Leaving*: _____

Previous Employer: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Supervisor Name: _____ Phone: _____

Start Date: _____ End Date: _____ Ending Pay Rate: _____ per _____

(Date Format-mm/dd/yyyy)

(Date Format-mm/dd/yyyy)

Ending Position or Rank: _____

Reason for Leaving*: _____

*Have you ever been terminated or asked to resign from any job? _____ If so, give details on a separate sheet.

Camp Applying For: _____ Desired Position: _____

Boy Scout/Youth Experience:

Council: _____

Unit Number: _____ No. of Years Tenure as Youth: _____ Adult: _____

Offices Held: _____

Achievements: _____

Special Training Completed: _____

List Hobbies and Special Interests: _____

References Give the names of three persons not related to you whom you have known for at least three years.

Name	Address, Phone, Email	Company	Years Acquainted
1			
2			
3			

Applicants are subject to background investigations, including criminal background checks.

In compliance with federal law, all persons hired will be required to verify their identity and eligibility to work in the United States and to complete the required employment eligibility verification document form upon hire.

Please read carefully before signing:

I attest with my signature below that I have given the Black Swamp Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, true and complete information on this application. No requested information has been concealed. I authorize investigation of all statements contained in this application for employment as may be necessary in arriving at an employment decision. I understand that the results of any investigation may be disclosed to other employees involved in the hiring process and I consent to the dissemination of the results of any investigation to such employees. I authorize the Black Swamp Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, to contact references provided for employment reference checks. If any information I have provided is untrue, or if I have concealed material information, I understand that this will constitute cause for the denial of employment or immediate dismissal.

I understand that neither the completion of this application nor any other part of my consideration for employment establishes any obligation for the Black Swamp Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, to hire me. If I am hired, I understand that either the Black Swamp Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, or I can terminate my employment at any time and for any reason, with or without cause and without prior notice. I understand that no representative other than the Scout executive has any authority to enter into any agreement contrary to the foregoing or make any oral assurance or promise of continued employment.

Signature

Date

BLACK SWAMP AREA COUNCIL BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION DISCLOSURE AND AUTHORIZATION

For Use With Black Swamp Area Council Employment Application

In making this application I understand that investigative reports, which may include information regarding any criminal background, my creditworthiness, credit standing, credit capacity, character, general reputation, personal characteristics, or mode of living, may be made. I authorize the Black Swamp Area Council to procure or cause to be procured such reports. Such a report may be a "consumer report" or an "investigative consumer report" within the meaning of the Fair Credit Reporting Act ("FCRA"), in which event I am entitled, upon my request in writing, to receive a complete and accurate disclosure of the nature and scope of the investigation requested by the Black Swamp Area Council and a summary of my rights under the FCRA.

I also understand that under the FCRA, before taking any adverse employment action based in whole or in part on a consumer report or investigative consumer report, the Black Swamp Area Council must provide me with a copy of the report and a written description of my rights under the FCRA. In addition, if any adverse action is taken against me based in whole or in part on any information contained in a consumer report, the Black Swamp Area Council must give me a notice. The notice may be given in writing, orally, or by electronic means and must include the following:

- The name, address, and telephone number of the consumer reporting agency (including a toll-free telephone number established by the agency, if it is a nationwide consumer reporting agency) that provided the report.
- A statement that the consumer reporting agency did not make the adverse decision and is not able to explain why the decision was made.
- A statement setting forth my right to obtain a free disclosure of my file from the consumer reporting agency if I request the report within 60 days.
- A statement setting forth my right to dispute directly with the consumer reporting agency the accuracy or completeness of any information provided by the consumer reporting agency.

Signature

Date

Printed Name

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