

CAMP PIGOTT

A Chief Seattle Council Scout Camp



2021

Scout Summer Camp
Program Guide



WELCOME TO CAMP PIGOTT

Dear Leader,

Welcome to the 2021 summer camp season at Camp Pigott. Summer camp can be one of the great experiences in the life of a Scout. Each program, merit badge and evening campfire will linger in memory for years to come. This year is no exception, but it promises to be a year of summer camp quite unlike any in our recent memory.

We know the Scouting motto of “Be Prepared,” but it has taken on a new significance to us, here at Camp Pigott. From the outset of our summer camp planning, the safety of our participating Scouts and their families has been the primary motivator for all of our decision-making. We are proud to share with you the summer program detailed in this guide because of how we have worked to reimagine and retain so many fundamental aspects of our program that are essential to the summer camp experience. Please know, we are committed to the continued development of our programs with input from all of our Scouting families to ensure the best possible summer camp experience for all.

The primary purpose of camp is for scouts to have FUN! While advancing in rank and merit badges are undoubtedly important aspects of the camping experience, we must ensure that our scouts have the opportunity to engage in as many programs that they will enjoy. The Pigott staff has developed a well-rounded program mixing together a balance of advancement, activities and troop time.

This guide is designed to answer many of your questions about camp. Should you need additional information, contact the Chief Seattle Council Camping Department at **206-725-0361** or campingdept@seattlebsa.org. You can also visit our website, www.seattlebsa.org/camppigott.

We look forward to seeing you and your scouts at summer camp this year!



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ABOUT CAMP PIGOTT

Camp Pigott is located at the foot of the Cascade Mountain range. Features include a large lake for boating and swimming, a climbing tower, COPE courses (high and low), a spacious dining hall facility, a vast shooting sports program, and much more.

Camp Pigott sits on the same lands that were once called Camp Omache, a Boy Scout summer camp that operated from 1957—1977. The camp ran as a week-long patrol cooking camp with a small dining hall for the staff. Troops cooked every meal in their campsites. The council closed the summer camp due to the increasing popularity of eating meals in the dining hall over at Camp Brinkley. The camp was used over the next dozen or so years for training and other smaller events. Camp Pigott re-opened for boy scout summer camp in 2003 after an extensive remodel.

The camp features a spacious dining hall, modern, and easily accessible restrooms and showers, campsites with Adirondacks, tents and stents

The summer camp program at Camp Pigott provides scouts and units a balanced amount of opportunities for advancement, troop time, open activities and FUN. Much of your troop's summer camp experience rests with you, the Scoutmaster, and your troop's junior leadership. Use this program guide to learn about camp procedures and policies. You will then be able to inform all Scouts and parents. You and your Scouts can collectively select from among the many program opportunities that meet the needs of your troop.





PREPARING FOR CAMP

The success or failure of your troop's summer camp experience depends on your preparation. The following page will help you prepare. To get organized, we suggest following the steps outlined below. Use them as a guide as you prepare your unit for camp. Be sure to pass this information on to your unit committee.

180 to 360 Days	
	Unit makes camp reservation and deposit.
	Parents are informed of cost and money deadlines.
60 to 90 Days	
	Unit committee and leadership review the camp Program Guide, other literature from council office.
	Unit committee obtains commitments from leaders and parents who will provide leadership in camp and transportation.
	Unit committee reviews equipment needs and develops a plan to address them.
	Unit committee reviews projected attendance and ensures scouts are meeting money deadlines.
	Payment Installment #1 is due.
	Scoutmaster meets with each scout to discuss merit badge and activity plans for camp.
30 to 60 Days	
	Scoutmaster ensures that pre-camp advancement requirements are completed as part of the troop program.
	Scouts receive a list of equipment they should bring to camp.
	Parents receive final information about camp, including departure time and location, med forms, etc
	Appoint an in-camp "Scoutmaster".
	The in-camp Scoutmaster attends the pre-camp leader's meeting—TBD
	Final camp fees due May 31st.
0 to 30 Days	
	All troop equipment inspected, prepared for camp. Transportation and leadership for camp is confirmed.
	Unit conducts a shakedown inspection of scouts' equipment to make sure they are prepared for camp.
	Mail to camp all medical forms, Parts A, B & C, for all who will attend camp with a roster.
	Complete pre-requisites with each scout and fill out appropriate forms (if applicable).
Before you leave for camp, make sure you have the following:	
	Any outstanding fees due upon arrival.
	A copy of the troop roster, COVID waiver, and Proof of vaccinations (adults) and negative test results (youth)
Review the Guide to Safe Scouting http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/34416.pdf :	
<p>As an important part of your preparation, you must consult the Guide to Safe Scouting. This handbook contains all BSA policies regarding adult leadership, youth protection, transportation, cooking and other activities. Troops must comply with these guidelines while en route to and while attending camp. In particular, please note that you must:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have a minimum of two adult leaders in camp. All adults must be Youth Protection trained and registered with the BSA. • Meet all transportation guidelines. 	



PRE-CAMP INFORMATION

Pre-camp Meeting

There will be an orientation meeting in the spring of 2021. Your camp contact will be notified of the date and time. Your camp Scoutmaster and Senior Patrol Leader are encouraged to attend. You will also be given information regarding camp policies, medical form and related health information as well as procedures for your Sunday arrival and check-in. We will also be providing info on new procedures (medical forms and merit badge sign up).

If you missed the meeting a recording can be found at Seattlebsa.org or click [here](#).

Troop Leadership in Camp

For 2021 all leaders attending camp need to be COVID vaccinated

*****BSA Changes Adult Registration Requirement for Summer Camping*****

The BSA's new adult registration requirements - mandating that **ALL** adults accompanying a Scout troop to a resident camp or other Scouting activity lasting 72 hours or more must be registered as a leader, including completion of a criminal background check and Youth Protection Training - went into effect June 1, 2018, at the start of the BSA summer camp season. Camp Pigott operates a scouting activity that lasts longer than 72 hours. This applies to every adult who comes to camp to serve as a leader for the unit.

- The new requirement applies to any adult accompanying a Scout group on a single Scouting activity where they are present for three or more nights (not necessarily consecutive)
- These adults must be registered as leaders, **including the completion of a criminal background check and Youth Protection Training before the activity** (CBCs cannot be expedited)

Why is this happening?

- This is meant to enhance the "safe space" for overnight Scout activities.
 - While incidents are rare, this will serve as an added layer of protection for our highest risk activities.
- Please inform your troop leaders of this change to allow time for everyone attending summer camp to be in compliance with these new requirements.

Merit Badges & Advancement

- Some merit badges offered at camp may have prerequisites. The information in the Advancement section of this guide details the merit badges that are offered as well as information that should be considered when making merit badge selections.
- Advancement is only one of the eight methods of scouting. Don't overload advancement at the expense of troop time or free time.
- We want Scouts to have an enjoyable time at camp and come away from the week with a feeling of accomplishment having earned merit badges toward which they have worked. The Camp Pigott staff encourages you to use your experience as a troop leader to guide your unit toward a successful and fun week at camp.

Mountain Bikes

Personal mountain bikes are welcome in camp provided you follow these guidelines:

- ◆ Helmet must be worn at all times
- ◆ The bike is operated in a safe manner and kept below the camp speed limit of 5 mph
- ◆ The camp is not responsible for any damage to the bike
- ◆ Bikes are only to be used on established roads and trails
- ◆ Off-camp trail riding must follow BSA rules on leadership and camp check-in/out procedures.



TROOP RESERVATION INFORMATION

Contact Information:

For Reservations: Go online to our website at seattlebsa.org

Camping Dept.: campingdept@seattlebsa.org or 360-725-0361

To Contact Camp Pigott: 360-568-2065 email at camppigott@earthlink.net

2021 Camp Dates

Session 1 July 11-17 Session 2 July 18-24

2021 Camp Prices and Payment Information: See page 8

Making Reservations

Reservations for 2021 are completed online at seattlebsa.org

Campsite Sizes: Request a campsite which fits a realistic projection of your camp attendance. The site sizes are listed on the reservation form. Due to changes in troop size and the need to maximize usage of camp, you may find your troop in a site other than the one you requested.

Campsites are not guaranteed. The camp staff makes the final decision on campsite assignments.

Provisional Scouts

Scouts can go to camp even if their troop is not attending! A Provisional camper is a Scout who goes to camp as an individual because he/she cannot attend with their troop, or perhaps wishes to have an additional week of camp. The Provisional Troop is organized under the direction of trained adult leadership provided by the camp. Provisional Troop members are encouraged to participate fully in the camp program. The Scout only needs to bring his personal gear and a desire to work and cooperate with the other Provisional Scouts.

Transportation

The camp does not provide transportation to or from camp.

Work Parties and T-shirts

During the off-season, troops who do a service project at any of our council camps will be recognized with a camp t-shirt for those Scouts attending camp. Simply let the director/ranger at the work party know what week you will be attending camp.

Late Reservations

If your troop registers late in the season, they must pay according to the payment schedule, which means, for example, that if you register after January 31 but before May 30, your troop must pay the \$25/person deposit, plus the per-person installment #1 indicated in the chart. For any reservations made after the May installment full payment must be made.



CAMP PAYMENT INFORMATION

Below you will find the Chief Seattle Council 2021 Scout Summer Camp fee and payment information. If you have questions contact the Camping Department at 206-725-0361 or camping-dept@seattlebsa.org.

ALL CAMP FEES MUST BE PAID NO LATER THAN THE FIRST DAY OF CAMP.

2021 CAMP PIGOTT UNIT FEES

IN-STATE RATE

Scouts: \$360 each
Adults: \$202 each

OUT OF STATE RATE

Scouts: \$416 each
Adults: \$202 each

In addition, Scouts should plan on bringing \$30-50 for Trading Post items and \$20 for merit badge supplies.

UNIT PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Provisional camper fees are the same as outlined above. The final payment is due by June 1.

PAYMENT	AMOUNT		DUE DATE
DEPOSIT	\$25/person		UPON RESERVING
INSTALLMENT #1	IN-STATE \$168/SCOUT OUT OF STATE \$196/SCOUT	\$89/ADULT \$89/ADULT	FEBRUARY 5 2021
INSTALLMENT #2	IN-STATE \$167/SCOUT OUT OF STATE \$195/SCOUT	\$88/ADULT \$88/ADULT	JUNE 1, 2021

CAMPERSHIPS

Camp scholarships (Camperships) are available for those Scouts in the **Chief Seattle Council** who may otherwise be unable to attend one of our council camps. Full camperships are rarely given. Troops and requesting Scouts are encouraged to contribute toward the camp fee. Campership applications are available on our website or call **206-725-0361**.

ALL CAMPERSHIPS ARE DUE PRIOR TO TROOP'S FINAL PAYMENT. NO CAMPERSHIP IS AWARDED IF SUBMITTED AFTER ALL PAYMENTS ARE MADE.

RESIDENT CAMPS/PROGRAMS REFUNDS

Includes Camp Parsons, Camp Pigott and Camp Edward summer resident camps, Adventure Camp, Camp Getaway, National Youth Leadership Training, Powder Horn and Wood Badge.

Per person deposit required for resident camps/programs is nonrefundable. \$100 deposit for Camp Getaway is nonrefundable.

30 days or more prior to your session, up to 50% refund is possible when participants are involved in an accident, serious illness, death in the immediate family, moves out of the area or leaves Scouting.

Refunds are not available due to conflicts with other activities such as family vacation, team sports, school activities and the like.

If the Council cancels camp sessions, we will work to move reservations to 2022 summer camp or issue a full refund if that is not possible.

The Council cannot refund or reallocate Camp Cards or Camperships.

Resident Camp Refund Requests

All refunds must be made in writing to campingdept@seattlebsa.org no more than 10 business days after the unit's session. Include the reason for withdrawal, unit number, camp/session, and participants name. For questions, please call 206-725-0361.



CHECK-IN/CHECK-OUT

FIRST DAY PROCEDURES

CHECK-IN

You will be contacted one week prior to camp and provided with your assigned arrival time. **Please arrive ON TIME, and no more than 10 minutes early.** You will not be able to check-in until your assigned time. Late arrivals may be required to wait until last to check in. Staff will be stationed in the parking lot on check-in day. **Please remain with your vehicle until approached.** In the parking lot, you will be met by a staff member who will check the temperature of each person in your vehicle, and perform a quick COVID screening. You will then be directed to the check-in table in the parking lot where your proof of vaccinations (adults) and negative test results (youth) will be verified. Unit leaders will also be given a health questionnaire to fill out for all attending camp. Adults will be given a wristband to show they are registered, and have checked in. Any past due payments must also be made at this time.

You will then be checked in to camp, provided with your schedules and other information, and be escorted directly from the parking lot to your campsite as an entire campsite group. The camp Medical Officer or their designee will complete your medical form screening and collect your forms/roster for safekeeping in the health lodge.

Cohorts will not exceed 16 participants (youth and adults combined). This is in compliance with Washington State and County health guidelines. We realize that this is not ideal, however it is required for the summer of 2021.

SWIM-CHEKS

Camp Pigott uses the 8-point Safe Swim Defense plan. This requires all scouts and adults using aquatics facilities to have a complete medical form (part A, B, and C) on file at camp, and take a simple swim test to determine ability.

After completing the health screening cohorts will be assigned a swim check window.

CHECK-OUT

Check-out forms will be passed out and explained at the Friday leader's meeting. You will need to turn in a completed campsite check out form in order to get your closing packet. The packet will include advancement, med forms and any other goodies such as patches or segments.

Breakfast is a to-go style breakfast. Stop by the dining hall anytime between 7:00 am and 8:00 am to grab your breakfast and continue checking out of your campsite.

Closing ceremony: The end of camp awards and closing flag ceremony will begin at 8:30.

Departure Times: Camping sessions will end each week on Saturday at 9:00 am.

Camp Closed: Camp Pigott is open from 1:00 pm Sunday to 10:00 am Saturday. The time between closing and opening is staff time off. Camp facilities are closed during that time.



MEDICAL FORM INFORMATION

Who Needs a Completed Medical Form? **EVERYONE!!**

****All Adults and Scouts MUST have a medical examination dated within the last 12 months prior to the arrival at camp and that does not expire until the end of the 12th month after the exam. The form must be current for the entire time the camper is at the Camp. The form must be signed AND DATED by a licensed physician, PA, APRN, or DO.**

Be sure to use the Medical Form found in the Forms Section of this guide or at www.scouting.org.

The Guide to Safe Scouting states: A pre-participation physical is required for everyone attending resident camps of more than 72 hours in duration. This means ALL youth and ALL adults regardless of how long the adults stay at the Camp. The exam needs to be completed by a certified and licensed physician (MD, DO), nurse practitioner, or physician assistant.

Check the following items **BEFORE** submitting all Medical Forms:

Only the current edition of the BSA Health & Medical Form (680-001) will be accepted. The current edition has a 2019 print date on it. Any previous edition of the BSA form and school-related sports physical forms will **not** be accepted!

Be sure that all personal information, including Troop number, emergency phone numbers and insurance information is current and accurate. If parents will be away while the Scout is at camp, be sure the person who can make decisions for the child is listed. Be sure to include a copy of both sides of your insurance card. Make sure the printing is legible and the copy is readable.

Be sure that the Allergies & Medications Section is completed. Are all four of the allergy questions answered? Are all medications that the Scout or adult will take while they are in Camp listed? Is the non-prescription authorization question answered AND SIGNED.

All medications must be in the original pharmacy containers with the prescription on the container. Be sure the Scouts bring only the quantity of medication required for the time they are in camp. Medicine that is to be given in part doses needs to be prepared before Camp. Inhalers and epinephrine auto-injectors used for emergency conditions may be carried by the camper. **Make sure all medications have not expired!**

The Troop will be responsible for dispensing medications to youth. Medications must be kept in a lockable container. Refrigeration is available in the Health Lodge if needed. Any injections that need to be given at Camp if other than by the Scout or adult him/herself must be administered by the Health Officer with written permission from the parent/guardian.

IMMUNIZATION SECTION- All campers (Scouts and adults) must have a history of all immunization with dates. A tetanus booster is **required** to have been given within ten years of the date of the end of Camp. **COVID** vaccine required for all adults.

It is **not** okay to write “up-to-date” or “current.” Please fill in the dates. If a Parent/Guardian wants to exempt their Scout from immunizations, the Parent/Guardian must complete the Immunization Exemption Request form found at <http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/680-451.pdf>. This form must accompany the Scout’s medical form when it is sent in with the rest of the Troop’s medical forms.

Christian Scientist faith members must have a written statement from their practitioner attesting to their health.



MEDICAL FORM INFORMATION

All Medical Forms must be sent to camp at least two (2) weeks prior to your week at Camp.

Include a roster of all Scouts and Scouters that will be attending Camp when sending the forms. Our Health Officer will review them and contact you with any discrepancies that are found.

We recommend that the medical forms and roster be sent so that the package can be traced (eg: USPS, UPS, FedEx) or they can be hand-delivered. Do not send via email! The mailing address is:

Camp Pigott
Attn: Health Officer
25600-A Monroe Log Camp Rd
Snohomish, WA 98290

Please do not fax your forms to the Camp!

Parents/Guardians of Scouts and adults attending Camp complete medical form sections A & B (three pages). The medical professional completes Part C. Originals should be kept at home and two copies given to the Troop. The Troop will send one copy, in advance as noted above, and bring the other copy to Camp. The originals stay with the individual families.

Special Needs and Dietary Restrictions

If you have a physical or dietary need, please provide this information in the **Special Needs** section of the online reservation system at least two weeks prior to your session. It is imperative that we have this information ahead of time in order to properly prepare for and accommodate you and your needs here at camp. We cannot guarantee accommodation of your needs if this information is not provided in a timely manner.

Physical exams are not given at camp!

AT CAMP

A fully equipped medical lodge is provided at Camp. A doctor or trained first aid professional is on duty at all times. Troops are expected to bring a first aid kit to Camp and take care of minor injuries. Those sustaining serious injuries or illness requiring hospitalization will be transported to the nearest hospital where we have an agreement for treatment. Parents will be notified in the event of a serious injury or illness.

All campsites can accommodate CPAP machines if necessary.

IMPORTANT!

In accordance with BSA policy, any participant (Scout or adult) not having a fully completed health form that includes the health history signed by a parent or guardian and a physical signed by a licensed medical professional will not be allowed to remain at camp or participate in any events until the health form is current and complete. A physical is required for all camp activities. (*Guide to Safe Scouting, Section V Medical Information and First Aid.*)

The name and policy number of your accident and illness insurance carrier are required on the health form. The form includes an authorization for emergency treatment and must be signed by the parent or guardian. **Double check to see that the medical form is complete and signed before sending to Camp.**



GENERAL CAMP INFORMATION

MAIL

A letter from home can be one of the greatest cures for homesickness. Send mail to the address below, giving unit number, camp name, and Scout's name. Since it takes from two to four days for mail to arrive, try to aim your letters and packages for a window three days before the scheduled start. Communal food/snacks should not be sent due to COVID restrictions.

Name
Unit Number
Camp Pigott
25600-A Monroe Camp Rd.
Snohomish, WA 98290

VISITORS

Due to COVID restrictions on overnight camps Visitors will not be allowed during camp.

When dropping off scouts please remember:

1. A parking lot is located at the entrance to camp. Only camp vehicles are permitted beyond the lot.
2. There are no provisions or facilities to allow parents to camp in the parking lot or stay overnight.
3. LEAVE PETS AT HOME. Camp abounds with natural wildlife. For this reason pets are not allowed, not even if they can be carried. NO EXCEPTIONS Including DOGS.
4. Only registered Scouts are allowed to stay overnight in camp.
5. BSA resident camp security policy states that all adults will wear a wristband while at camp. Wristbands can be picked up as you check-in at the administration office.
6. Should a scout leave early in the session, the parent picking up the scout should be prepared to show photo ID at the office upon checking in. If the scout is leaving because of another obligation (ie:sports) they will not be allowed to return.



GENERAL CAMP INFORMATION

FIRE SAFETY & PREVENTION

Campfires are permitted only in the fire pit in your campsite and should never be left unattended. Proper methods to extinguish fires should be available at all times. When the fire is out cold, stack partially burnt wood near the pit for future use. Disposing of cold ash should be done regularly. This can be arranged through the commissioner or a scoutcraft staff member. Water buckets and fire tools must be conveniently placed near any troop campfire site. Campfires are permitted pending approval by state and county agencies.

Lanterns, stoves, and fuels are permitted provided they are used in compliance with the BSA policy as detailed in the [Guide to Safe Scouting](#). In the efforts of common sense in fire prevention, it is best to use battery powered lanterns.

No candles, fuel-powered lanterns or other flames are permitted in tents at any time.

Fireworks are not permitted on any BSA property. Violation of this policy will be grounds for immediate dismissal.

Fire drills are held at camp each week. Troops are encouraged to hold their own fire drills at other camping experiences whether on or off scout property.

LOST & FOUND

Lost and found items are collected during regular camp sessions and off-season camp use. While at camp, lost items can be claimed at the Trading Post. They are not kept at the Council Service Center. After the week, call camp at 360-568-2065. You can also email camppigott@earthlink.net describing the lost item. After 30 days unclaimed items are contributed to Goodwill or other worthy agencies.

Internet and Phone

There decent coverage from some of the major providers (Verizon, AT&T to name a few) **Please note that while we offer Wi-Fi access, our business operations take priority on the network. In addition, the internet connection our Wi-Fi utilizes is cellular data based and we compete for data bandwidth with others using the tower in our community. It is our only available option for internet service because of our location. Please do NOT access streaming music or video over the camp Wi-Fi. At times our connection can be very slow and unreliable. If your need for Wi-Fi is critical, please consider bringing your own hotspot or plan on tethering to your phone.** The camp office has a phone available to campers should an emergency need arise.

Tool Issue

General camp tools are available for camp beautification and conservation projects, campsite repairs and improvements, pioneering projects, cookouts, outpost camps and more. Tools can be checked out at the Scoutcraft area.

TRADING POST

The camp Trading Post will be operating at limited capacity. The trading post provides a good selection of souvenir and comfort items for sale to scouts and scouters during the week. Merit badge supplies are also available at the trading post. Souvenir items include camp mugs, t-shirts, patches and other branded items. Advancement materials such as leather and basket kits, woodcarving kits, and a small selection of merit badge books. Food items such as chips, candy, soft drinks, ice cream and other snacks are available as well. Camping necessities such as bug spray, mess kits and hammocks are available.



GENERAL CAMP INFORMATION

CAMP SERVICES

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER: 360-568-2065

Commissioners: Each troop will be assigned a commissioner who is either a member of the staff or a visiting volunteer Scouter. This person will be available to answer your questions, relay messages, help get facilities repaired, make sure you know about camp programs and handle the daily inspections of your campsite.

Camp Office: If you can't find who or what you want, try here! We answer questions and have a staff ready to help at all times.

PREPARE YOUR SCOUT FOR THE FOLLOWING...

Adult leaders are volunteering their time and want to help the kids have fun and grow. They are not babysitters. Be sure to prepare your Scout and communicate any concerns or special needs with your adult leaders in advance of camp.

Personal Management: While at camp your Scout will enjoy a higher degree of freedom and responsibility than is probably accustomed to while at home. They will have to get to merit badge sessions and other activities on time, perform various duties within the campsite (including doing dishes, waiter duty, and taking out trash, etc.), and be responsible for their behavior with limited adult supervision. It is important for them to recognize that camp is meant to be both fun and character-building. They will have many opportunities to demonstrate leadership within the Troop and should be actively participate and volunteer.

First time away from home? For younger Scouts, being away from home for an extended period of time can be hard. Please prepare your son/daughter by letting them know how proud you are that they are spending a full week away from home, working on rank advancement and having fun. Tell him/her that the first few days might be hard as he/she gets used to being away from home, but that by finding activities they enjoys, they will have a good time.

Finances: It is recommended that an adult from your troop serve as a 'banker,' giving your Scout his/her spending money in small sums at a time. If your Scout is not used to spending money without supervision, please prepare him/her so he/she does not eat too much candy and instead spends his money on things like merit badge supplies.

BE PREPARED!

There's lots to do at camp, so come prepared! Have an idea what merit badges you want to work on. Read the merit badge book, do written work, and begin projects early.



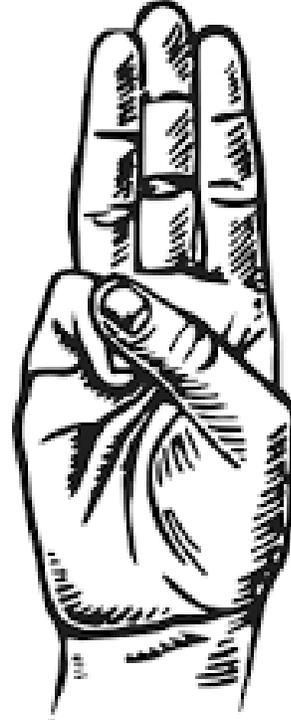
CAMP RULES

The Scout Oath & Law is the Law of the Camp

On my honor I will do my best
To do my duty to God and my country
And to obey the Scout law
To help other people at all times
To keep myself physically strong
Mentally awake, and morally straight.

A Scout is:

Trustworthy
Loyal
Helpful
Friendly
Courteous
Kind
Obedient
Cheerful
Thrifty
Brave
Clean
Reverent



A few other “common sense” rules:

1. No Scout is allowed to leave camp after check-in without a release from his parents or Scout leader. He/she must be accompanied by a staff member or authorized adult while out of camp, and must sign out at the camp office before departing. When releasing a boy into someone else’s custody, you must be sure that person is authorized to do so.
2. Cut no trees without the approval of the camp director or ranger.
3. Scouts must stay out of other troops’ campsites/cabins unless invited. Off-limit areas include maintenance areas and staff quarters.
4. All fires must be tended, troop fireguard chart must be posted and followed.
5. No flames of any kind in tents.
6. All liquid fuels must be stored in the camp fuel locker. Liquid fuels must be used under adult supervision only.
7. **No FIREWORKS may be kept or used in camp.**
8. No personal firearms, ammo or other shooting sports equipment allowed.
9. No intoxicating beverages or illegal drugs (including marijuana) are allowed on any BSA property.
10. **No dish washing in the washstands or latrines. It clogs the drain fields!**
11. Please leave your campsite/cabin/latrine area better than you found it.
12. Improper nudity in camp is unacceptable.



A TYPICAL DAY AT CAMP

**For 2021 only, daily meals will be served in two, separate meal rotations. During the meal rotation which your Pod/Cohort is not assigned to, select areas of the camp will be open, including the Trading Post, and Fishing Docks. Campers are also encouraged to use this time at leisure in their campsites, in addition to advancement work and skit planning.*

Morning: Troops assemble in their campsite for the morning flag ceremony and report to the dining hall for breakfast during their assigned meal rotation. After breakfast, two rotations are scheduled for the different program areas. Adults may attend leader meetings, special training, and other activities.

Afternoon: Troops will report to the dining hall for their assigned meal rotation. Lunch is followed by two afternoon rotations to different program areas. Campers will return to their campsites for an evening flag retreat and to prepare for dinner.

Evening: After the evening assembly and dinner rotations, Troops will be afforded the opportunity to conduct a “Scouts Own” non-denominational chapel service in their campsite as a Pod/Cohort. Afterward, Pods/Cohorts can schedule to visit their favorite program area for Cohort Sign-up time.

Campfire Programs: Campfires are held nightly, either camp-wide in our parade field or in your campsite as a Pod/Cohort. The Opening Campfire on Sunday night will be put on by the Camp Pigott staff. At the Closing Campfire, units are encouraged to perform skits or songs of their own. With good planning, participation and creativity, campfires can be fun and inspirational. Take some ideas home and use them for your troop campfire programs year-round.

Meetings: Adult leader meetings are held each day on the patio of our Camp Administration Office. Important information is shared each day about the Program. It's a great time to interact with other leaders, share ideas and tell stories. This is also a great forum for you to share your feedback on your experience at camp so far.

Senior Patrol Leader meetings are held each day at the Dining Hall. Here is where SPL's will learn important information regarding the daily program and campsite details. SPL's will also sign up for Cohort activities at this time.

CAMP LEADERSHIP

Your Scoutmaster and other carefully selected adult leaders should accompany your Scouts for their week at camp. **At least two registered adult leaders are required** for each troop at camp at all times.

The camp staff will work with your leaders to help your troop meet their camp goals. Day-to-day supervision and discipline is the job of the troop. At no time may a unit be in camp without two-deep leadership.

Every year the camp program changes slightly and in some years it might get a whole new face! Staff talents change, new programs and facilities are developed, etc. so expect to see some differences.



DINING HALL

Camp Pigott meals will be served cafeteria style or grab and go at the dining hall. There will be two rotations for every meal. Your Pod/Cohort will be notified of your meal assignment at check-in. There will be tables set up both inside and outside and campers will be expected to sit together as a Pod/Cohort.

A Scout is clean. All Scouts should wear appropriate attire to all meals. For example, swim shorts and tank tops are not acceptable attire. Full scout uniforms are expected for dinner. Hand sanitizer stations are available outside the dining hall. Each person will be required to clean up after themselves at the end of each meal.

Special Dietary or Physical Needs: The camp kitchen staff serves warm and nutritious meals for all participants. They will also attempt to meet common dietary medical needs. No peanut oil or other products with peanuts are used. See below for our policy on peanut products at camp. Specific dietary or physical requirements must be requested by completing the **Special Needs** section of the online reservation system at least two weeks prior to your session. It is imperative that we have this information ahead of time in order to properly prepare for and accommodate you and your needs here at camp. We cannot guarantee accommodation of your needs if this information is not provided in a timely manner.

For questions about the menu or dietary concerns, you can contact the camp directly at 360-568-2065 or campigott@earthlink.net.

PEANUT PRODUCTS AT CAMP

No peanut products, including peanut oil, will be used in the meals, snacks, cracker barrels, or any other food service provided in the dining halls of Chief Seattle Council camps.

While this prohibition is in place in the dining halls, those with allergies must be aware that camp trading posts may contain some peanut products. It is also important to note that peanut products may be brought to camp by individual Scouts or leaders without the knowledge of the camp staff or the Chief Seattle Council.

This policy applies to all Chief Seattle Council camps, and events held at council camps including, but not limited to, Cub Scout Resident Camp, Boy Scout Resident Camp, Cub Day at Camp, Mom & Me, Winter Camp, NYLT, Wood Badge, OA events, Shooting Sports Weekends, COPE Weekends, and Day Camp.



“FOR LEADERS ONLY”

SCOUTMASTER NEWS & EVENTS

Stop by and check out the Leader’s Yurt (across the parade field from the dining hall). Take a break from all the action and kick your feet up. Limited WiFi is available in this location only. The password changes frequently so check the board inside. Occasionally, a “snoring contest” may break out in the yurt.

BSA’s New Adult Registration Requirements

National BSA is mandating that all adults accompanying a Scout troop to a resident camp or other Scouting activity lasting 72 hours or more must be registered as a leader, including completion of a criminal background check and Youth Protection Training . For further information, go to page 6.

Leader’s Meeting:

Once a day our staff meets with the adult leaders in camp. These informal gatherings give the troop leaders a chance to review the daily schedule and make meaningful comments and suggestions to permit prompt attention by the staff.

Leader Activities:

Throughout the week, troop leaders have a choice of how to use time to their best advantage and enjoyment:

1. **Special Programs:** Many camp areas offer activities during the week just for adult troop leaders. These vary from year to year so be sure to check with the camp staff at the leaders’ meeting or upon arrival at camp. Popular activities of the past have included a troop leaders’ shoot at the rifle range and nature conservation activities.
2. **Advancement:** Adults at camp bring special skills! Let us know if you are available to assist the staff with instructional work.
3. **Service:** If you are a carpenter, electrician, plumber or handyman, camp can use your skills! Bring your tools if you can help.
4. **Advanced Adult Recognition Program (AARP):** Earn your AARP award at Camp Pigott. There is a list of fun requirements to expose you to the various aspects of camp. Activities range from taking a nap to participating in the morning leader’s meetings to helping with a service project. See the camp commissioner for your checklist.



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

*In 2021, the daily activities at Camp Pigott will occur as program rotations. Each rotation lasts approximately 90 minutes and your Pod/Cohort will have two opportunities to visit each area, occurring on different days, for a total of 3 hours in each program area. In the below sections, program rotations are **bolded** followed by a brief description of the activities that can be offered during that area's program rotation. These offerings are subject to change as additional activities are added.*

Swimming

Camp Pigott's aquatics program takes place at the camp's large private lake. During your swimming rotation, plenty of time is allowed for free swimming and swimming instruction. Scouts may also work on requirements for their Swimming Merit Badge.

Scouts may also work on a range of aquatic Trail to First Class requirements, these are detailed on pg. 23. Fishing docks are also located around the camp for those who want to do some fishing while at camp.



Boating

Camp Pigott has a wide-range of boating opportunities available at our waterfront. During the boating rotation, campers may take out any one of our boats for a cruise around the lake at their leisure, these include: rowboats, canoes, kayaks, sailboats, and paddleboards.

Scouts may work on advancements offerings including the merit badges for Canoeing, Rowing and Kayaking. The boating rotation will additionally offer Trail to First Class requirements that require the use of a boat, these are detailed on pg. 23

Scoutcraft

Camp Pigott Scoutcraft is the premier destination for Scouting's basic and advanced outdoor skills. During their Scoutcraft rotation Scouts may gain skills in fire-building, knot tying and camping. Scouts wishing to learn about the proper way to handle an axe, bow saw, knife or other wood tools can earn their Totin' Chip Certification. And Scouts want to learn how to build fires in various ways, as well as safe care, setup, use and storage of camping and backpacking stoves, can work on their Firem'n Chit Certification.

Campers may also use their Scoutcraft rotation to work on merit badges including Camping, Emergency Preparedness, Pioneering and Wilderness Survival. Many Trail to First Class requirements will be offered during your visit to Scoutcraft, especially those dealing with knot-tying, camping & outdoor ethics and cooking. The Scoutcraft area is also home to a wide-range of tools used for camp improvement projects. Our staff are available to help you plan a service project in your campsite or around camp. The Scoutcraft staff can also assist campers in attaining the Paul Bunyan Award.

Ecology/ Conservation

If you like nature, Camp Pigott's Eco-Con area is the place for you! This is the staff with the know-how for plants, animals and whatever else abounds in nature. Here, Scouts can work on a variety of merit badge offerings including Environmental Science, Fish & Wildlife Management, Forestry, Geology, Mammal Study, Pulp and Paper, Soil & Water Conservation, and Weather.

During the Ecology/ Conservation rotation, Scouts may also work on a range of Trail to First Class requirements that deal with plant identification, weather and animal signs. The staff are always prepared to lead you in nature hikes to discover all our flora and fauna in camp !



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

A note on our Shooting Sports programs: Safety comes first at our ranges. All range directors are certified in the use and instruction of their respective firearms. Scouts and Scouters will only shoot when our certified and trained adult supervision is present. All ages are welcome at every range for recreational use during “Cohort Sign-up”. Cost for recreational shooting varies per range; tickets can be purchased at the Trading Post.

Archery

During the Archery rotation, Scouts may partake in open-shooting both recreationally and competitively. The Pigott staff are there to assist you in archery instruction, even if it’s your first time shooting a bow and arrow. Scouts may use this time to work on requirements for the Archery Merit Badge, such as proper use of the bow, learn to make bow strings and arrow fletching, and to shoot for target scores. Scouts may also work on Trail to First Class requirements in First Aid, these are detailed on pg. 23. And new this year, Scouts can try out “wrist rocket” Slingshots during their Archery rotation, as well.

The Archery Marksman Program is a council-organized program designed to encourage Scouts and adults to participate in the camp archery program and improve their archery skills, providing a challenge for archers of all levels. Participation in the Archery Marksman Program is free and open to all, and simply requires asking the range staff for assistance with score tracking. Patches corresponding to each of the award levels can be purchased from the Trading Post for three dollars with a certificate of completion issued by the range staff. Our USA Archery-certified coaches will provide shooting instruction to all interested campers. Archery Marksman tracking sheets are carefully stored at the end of the session, allowing archers to continue their progress during future visits to the Camp Pigott archery range.

Rifle

The Pigott Rifle Range uses .22 caliber, single shot, bolt action rifles on a 50-foot range from the bench-rest position. Scouts may use their Rifle rotation to work on requirements for the Rifle Shooting merit badge. The range staff can work with your group on rifle instruction to improve your shot at target practice. The staff also has many different ideas for competitions and variations on shooting, available upon request.

Scouts may additionally use this rotation to work on Trail to First Class requirements for First Aid or try their hand at Tomahawk throwing, added to the area just in time for this summer!

Interested Scouts can also qualify, through additional shooting, for various NRA marksmanship patches and medals in both Rifle and Shotgun. Certificates will be issued at the end of camp and the awards may then be purchased in the Trading Post.

Please do not bring personal firearms or ammunition of any kind to camp.





PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Craft Lodge

More Scouts earn merit badges at the Pigott Craft Lodge than any other in camp.

Advancement opportunities this summer include Leatherwork, Basketry, Art, Woodcarving, and Fingerprinting. Scouts may also work on the Space Exploration Merit Badge, which includes launching model rockets in our parade field.

The material cost varies for these merit badges, and some require purchasing supplies from the trading post. Scouts should bring extra spending money for kits and materials. The Craft Lodge staff is always prepared to assist you with any project from patrol flags to walking sticks or an afternoon of painting like ole' Bob Ross himself!

High Adventure

C.O.P.E. (Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience) is a challenge course incorporating teamwork, leadership, communication and problem solving skills to complete group tasks. Consisting of four components—initiatives, Low COPE, High COPE and trust activities—COPE allows individuals to safely stretch out of their comfort zones while working as a team. During the COPE rotation, campers can start on our Low COPE “challenge course” including activities like figuring how to get your team over a water wheel or balancing on the whale watcher platform. Then, come back later in the week for the High COPE course. Here, Scouts will climb a cargo net 35 feet high, working as partners to traverse different elements perched up in the canopy.

The COPE staff is always available to design an experience in their area that suited to the needs of your cohort, from various initiative games to fun, team-building activities.

Field Games

A field games rotation has been added just in time for the 2021 season of summer camp. During this rotation, Scouts can run off their energy all across our parade field. Play a troop favorite or a game you've never played before. Possible games include Capture the Flag, soccer, and a grunge match in the Camp Pigott gaga ball pit. The field games staff work hard to provide ongoing patrol competitions throughout the week.

Scouts wishing to work on advancements can also use this time to work on requirements for the Sports Merit Badge.

Mountain Biking

Nothing beats soaring through the forest on a hot summer day with the wind in your face! This summer you can do just that at our Mountain Biking area, which is now offered as a rotation. Camp Pigott provides all the equipment (bikes, helmets and all!). Campers are welcome to bring bikes of their own, please refer to pg. 6 of this Leaders' Guide if you wish to do so.

During the Mountain Biking rotation, our expert staff can take you all over on guided trek rides from quaint logging roads, to waterfalls and scenic vistas. Our staff can assist you with working on requirements for the Cycling Merit Badge, as well as Trail to First Class requirements specializing in compass and navigation, further information about these offerings can be found on pg. 23 of this Leaders' Guide.





ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS

On our weekly schedule, various additional programs are listed that each play an important role during your stay at Camp Pigott. This page serves to define each of those programs and to give you a sense of how they will be implemented this summer.

Cohort Orientation

On the evening of your first day in camp, the staff host assigned to your campsite will bring around a packet detailing the offerings for each program area during the daily rotations. Each program area will work to provide a “menu” of offerings available to your cohort when visiting their area. Cohorts will be able to select multiple activities and advancements, depending on the capacity of the staff in that area. Our staff will work to ensure each program area offers something to do for Scouts of all interests, ages and abilities, and they are prepared to work with you to design an experience that will offer just that for your cohort.

Your staff host will guide you in understanding the different opportunities available to you and work with your SPL to plan out a week’s worth of advancement and activities to make the most of your cohorts time during the daily rotations. Creating a plan at the beginning of the week will allow our program staff time to prepare their areas so that they meet the specific needs of your cohort when it’s your turn to visit.

Cohort Sign-Up

Each evening from Monday–Thursday, your cohort will have an opportunity to sign up for additional visits to your favorite areas in camp. This is similar to a period known as “Troop Time” that has been a regular feature at our previous summer programs. These evening offerings will include some activities we are unable to offer as daily rotations, including a demo at our Blacksmithing forge. The Camp Pigott staff is still working to determine a full slate of offerings that will be available during this time.

Campwide Activities

Due to guidance from our public health partners going into this summer, we must strictly adhere to the 16 person limit for each cohort, which has complicated our ability to offer the campwide activities that have been a staple in past years at Camp Pigott. These activities include our relay race– the “Rendezvous Run,” our individual triathlon– the “Omache Marathon,” and our patrol competition- “Charlie’s Challenge.” We are currently working on reviewing these programs and exploring alternatives, but we are not able to commit to any plans at the writing of this document.

For more information about cohorts and Camp Pigott’s COVID-19 policies, please consult the Chief Seattle Council’s “Summer 2021 FAQ” website, where you’ll find the latest version of our “COVID-19 Playbook” detailing those policies and others enacted with your safety in mind. The website can be accessed at <https://seattlebsa.org/camping/summer2021/>



ADVANCEMENT INFORMATION

First Year Camper Experience Program (FYCEP):

Our first-year camper program will look different this year, due to limitations with the cohort model. In an effort to make sure there are activities for all ages and abilities, the Camp Pigott staff have been hard at work to integrate Trail to First Class requirements into the each of the daily rotations

This summer we intend to offer the following advancement opportunities, available upon request:

Tenderfoot

1c, 2ab, 3abcd, 4abcd, 5abc, 7ab, 8

Second Class

1b, 2abcdfg, 3abcd, 4, 5abcd, 6abcde, 8ab

First Class

2cd, 3abcd, 4ab, 5abcd, 6bcd, 7abcdef

Please note, these requirements will be offered specific to individual areas in camp, based on the expertise of the staff working in that area. An advancement passport will be made available to units upon their arrival. Area Staff will work with units to plan advancement instruction that is suitable to their needs of the Scouts within their cohort and able to be accomplished during the program rotation.

Camp Merit Badge Program

A successful experience in the merit badge program will require your Scouts to plan ahead. We offer the following suggestions which you can include in your planning:

1. Don't over-schedule. Experience tells us the young first-year camper should not plan on more than two merit badges (and one of those should be a handicraft badge). First Class emphasis is a good choice for first-year Scouts. For older, more experienced campers, normal is 3-4 merit badges per week. Scouts are in camp for a lot of things other than merit badges. Guide them in setting attainable goals.
2. Whenever possible, have Scouts complete the time-intensive portion of the requirements, prior to camp (especially reading the merit badge pamphlet and doing any required writing) and make sure they have documentation with them. A guide of merit badge pre-requisites is available on the following pages.
3. **Supply each Scout with his merit badge application form ("blue card")**. Complete all required information, including your signature, to give to the instructor at the first session on Monday.
4. A partial completion certificate will be given to Scouts who are unable to complete the full badge requirements while in camp.
5. Ensure that each Scout has prepared himself by studying the requirements for each of his badges before arriving at camp.



ADVANCEMENT INFORMATION

HELPFUL HINTS ON MERIT BADGES

Below is a **SUGGESTED** list of merit badges we plan to offer at camp. **Actual offerings will depend on individual staff talents.** Merit badges will be chosen during orientation.

Code: (A) Beginning Scouts (B) Advancing Scouts (C) Experienced Scouts (\$) purchase required (T) Extra time required (P) Likely to be a partial

Merit Badge	Code	Prerequisites	Comments
Archery	B, \$, T, P		Some experience with previous range time and skill. Purchase arrow pen kit \$5.
Art	A		For all Scouts
Basketry	A, \$		Fun for all Scouts. Cost for kit/materials available at the trading post, kits range from \$3.75 to \$5.
Camping	B, P	3, 5e, 7, 8d, 9a, 9b	
Canoeing	B, P	Must be "swimmer"	Physical strength required.
Cycling	P		
Electricity			
Emergency Preparedness	B	#1, 2c, 8b	
Environmental Science	C, T	Read MB Pamphlet	Requires time outside the class. Much paperwork.
Fingerprinting	A		For all Scouts, a fun troop time activity!
Fish & Wildlife Mgmt.	A	#5a-d, 6c, 7	
Fishing	A	Practice & equipment	
Forestry	B	#5	
Geology	B		Review the MB pamphlet.
Indian Lore	B, \$		Review the MB pamphlet, kits range \$3 to \$5.
Kayaking	C	Must be "swimmer"	Physical strength and coordination required.



ADVANCEMENT INFORMATION

Code: (A) Beginning Scouts (B) Advancing Scouts (C) Experienced Scouts
 \$ Extra Cost Involved T-extra time required (P) Likely to be a partial

Merit Badge	Code	Prerequisites	Comments
Leatherwork	A, \$		Kits range from \$1 to \$15.
Mammal Study	A	#3a	Great intro to Eco-Con badges.
Nature	A		Review the MB pamphlet.
Pioneering	B		
Photography	A		Will need to have digital camera or smart phone
Pulp and Paper	A		
Rifle Shooting	A, \$, T		Merit badge pass is \$10.
Rowing	B	Must be a "swimmer"	Needs physical strength and coordination, practice time required.
Soil & Water Conservation	A	#7a-d	Review the MB pamphlet.
Space Exploration	B, \$		Rocket kit \$7.50.
Sports	A	#5	
Weather	B		Review the MB pamphlet.
Wilderness Survival	B, T	#5	Req #5: Make survival kit at home, bring to camp. Req #6 may be impacted if extreme fire danger conditions exist.
Woodcarving	A, \$	Have pocketknife	Woodcarving kits range from \$1 to \$5.

A select few merit badge pamphlets are available for sale in the trading post for \$5. Please email the camp director if you wish to make sure we have a particular pamphlet.



SUGGESTED PACKING LIST

***Very Important**— Signed Annual Health & Medical Form Parts A,B & C (Scouts & adults)
(should have been sent to camp—see pages 8-9)

- Sack lunch (Sunday)
- Spending money (about \$35-50)
- Several facemask to make through the week
- At Least 2oz bottle of hand sanitizer

Clothing Items

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Scout Uniform | <input type="checkbox"/> Pajamas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sweater or jacket | <input type="checkbox"/> Tennis shoes or moccasins |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Poncho or rain gear | <input type="checkbox"/> Swim suit and towel |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hat or visor | <input type="checkbox"/> Sandals |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jeans | <input type="checkbox"/> T-Shirts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hiking boots with proper socks | <input type="checkbox"/> Socks & Underwear |

Camping Gear

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sleeping bag | <input type="checkbox"/> Pack or duffel bag | <input type="checkbox"/> Flashlights/batteries |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ground cloth | <input type="checkbox"/> Sleeping pad | <input type="checkbox"/> Clothes line |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mess Kit for cookout day (plate, cup, knife, fork, spoon) | <input type="checkbox"/> Personal First Aid Kit | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> compass | <input type="checkbox"/> Pocket knife (no fixed blade knives) | |

Toilet Kit

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Handkerchiefs | <input type="checkbox"/> Soap for body | <input type="checkbox"/> Deodorant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> comb | <input type="checkbox"/> towel/washcloth | <input type="checkbox"/> toothbrush/toothpaste |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Emergency toilet paper | | |

Merit Badge Items

- Merit badge books
- Scout Handbook
- Writing items: paper, pen, pencil

Optional

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Day pack | <input type="checkbox"/> Camera/film |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sunglasses | <input type="checkbox"/> Musical instrument |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Fishing gear |

DO NOT BRING

Unmarked prescription drugs, Radios, i-pods or MP3 players, electronic games, portable TVs

TROOPS - WHAT TO BRING TO CAMP

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alarm clock | <input type="checkbox"/> Troop First Aid kit |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Troop flag | <input type="checkbox"/> Clipboard |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Battery or propane lantern | <input type="checkbox"/> push-pins for bulletin board |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Additional rope/binder twine (some provided) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Program reference materials & Troop merit badge library | |

Patrol Equipment

Patrol Flag, skits, props and songs for campfires.

Scout Uniform

At camp the official Scout uniform is appropriate dress at any time. We encourage units to wear their uniforms during chapel services and ask that all Scouts be in uniform for evening meals and evening flag retreat. Demonstrate your troop spirit and Scouting pride by being the best uniformed troop in camp!



CAMPING MERIT BADGE

Please initial the requirements that your scout has completed and turn in to the instructor at camp.

_____ 5e. Present yourself to your Scoutmaster with your pack for inspection. Be correctly clothed and equipped for an overnight campout.

7. Prepare for an overnight campout with your patrol by doing the following:

_____ 7a. Make a checklist of personal and patrol gear that will be needed.

_____ 7b. Pack your own gear and your share of the patrol equipment and food for proper carrying. Show that your pack is right for quickly getting what is needed first, and that it has been assembled properly for comfort, weight, balance, size, and neatness.

_____ 8d. Cook at least one breakfast, one lunch, and one dinner for your patrol from the meals you have planned for requirement 8c. At least one of those meals must be a trail meal requiring the use of a lightweight stove.

9. Show experience in camping by doing the following:

_____ 9a. Camp a total of at least 20 nights at designated Scouting activities or events. One long-term camping experience of up to six consecutive nights may be applied toward this requirement. Sleep each night under the sky or in a tent you have pitched. If the camp provides a tent that has already been pitched, you need not pitch your own tent.

_____ 9b. On any of these camping experiences, you must do TWO of the following, only with proper preparation and under qualified supervision. (circle the two completed)

1. Hike up a mountain where, at some point, you are at least 1,000 feet higher in elevation from where you started.
2. Backpack, snowshoe, or cross-country ski for at least 4 miles.
3. Take a bike trip of at least 15 miles or at least four hours.
4. Take a nonmotorized trip on the water of at least four hours or 5 miles.
5. Plan and carry out an overnight snow camping experience.
6. Rappel down a rappel route of 30 feet or more.

Leader signature: _____

Date: _____

Leader name (printed): _____

Position: _____



Sports

Please initial the requirements that your scout has completed and turn in to the instructor at camp.

_____ 5. Take part for one season (or four months) as a competitive individual or as a member of an organized team in TWO of the following sports: baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, wrestling. Your counselor may approve in advance other recognized sports, but not any sport that is restricted and not authorized by the Boy Scouts of America. Then with your chosen sports do the following:

- (a) Give the rules and etiquette for the two sports you picked.
- (b) List the equipment needed for the two sports you chose. Describe the protective equipment and appropriate clothing (if any) and explain why it is needed.
- (c) Draw diagrams of the playing areas for your two sports.

(scout will need to bring a,b,c documentation to camp to share with the counselor)

Leader signature: _____

Date: _____

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS MERIT BADGE



Please initial the requirements that your scout has completed and turn in to the instructor at camp.

_____ 1. Earn the First Aid merit badge.

_____ 2. Do the following:

_____ 2c. Meet with and teach your family how to get or build a kit, make a plan, and be informed for the situations on the chart you created for requirement 2b. Complete a family plan. Then meet with your counselor and report on your family meeting, discuss their responses, and share your family plan. **Scouts should bring a copy of the plan to camp with them to discuss with the counselor.**

_____ 8. Do the following:

_____ 8b. Prepare a personal emergency service pack for a mobilization call. Prepare a family emergency kit (suitcase or waterproof box) for use by your family in case an emergency evacuation is needed. Explain the needs and uses of the contents. **Take photos of the family kit, show the counselor at camp and be prepared to explain the contents.**

Leader signature: _____

Date: _____

Leader name (printed): _____

Position: _____

SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION MERIT BADGE



Please initial the requirements that your scout has completed and turn in to the instructor at camp.

_____ 7. Do TWO of the following: **Circle the two choices.**

- a. Make a trip to two of the following places. Write a report of more than 500 words about the soil and water and energy conservation practices you saw. **Bring the report to camp to share with the counselor.**
- (1) An agricultural experiment
 - (2) A managed forest or a woodlot, range, or pasture
 - (3) A wildlife refuge or a fish or game management area
 - (4) A conservation-managed farm or ranch
 - (5) A managed watershed
 - (6) A waste-treatment plant
 - (7) A public drinking-water treatment plant
 - (8) An industry water-use installation
 - (9) A desalinization plant
- b. Plant 100 trees, bushes, and/or vines for a good purpose.
- c. Seed an area of at least one-fifth acre for some worthwhile conservation purposes, using suitable grasses or legumes alone or in a mixture.
- d. Study a soil survey report. Describe the things in it. Using tracing paper and pen, trace over any of the soil maps and outline an area with three or more different kinds of soil. List each kind of soil by full name and map symbol.
- e. Make a list of places in your neighborhood, camps, school ground, or park that have erosion, sedimentation, or pollution problems. Describe how these could be corrected through individual or group action.

Leader signature: _____

Date: _____

Leader name (printed): _____

Position: _____



Electricity MERIT BADGE

Please initial the requirements that your scout has completed and turn in to the instructor at camp.

_____ 2. Complete an electrical home safety inspection of your home, using the checklist found in this pamphlet or one approved by your counselor. Discuss what you find with your counselor.

_____ 9. Do the following: a. Read an electric meter and, using your family's electric bill, determine the energy cost from the meter readings

Leader signature: _____

Date: _____

Leader name (printed): _____

Position: _____

Electricity Sample Home Inspection Checklist fulfill requirement #2 of the merit badge.

Name: _____ Unit: _____

1. Outlets

- Fix electrical outlets that have loose-fitting plugs
- Replace any missing or broken wall plates
- Place safety covers on all unused outlets that are accessible to children

2. Cords

- Replace frayed or cracked cords in all appliances, lights, and electronic equipment
- Move cords out of traffic areas
- Check that no nails or staples are used on cords
- Check that no cords are under carpets or rugs
- Check that no furniture is resting on cords

3. Extension Cords

- Check for overloaded extension cords
- Check for permanently used extension cords – they should be only used temporarily
- Install safety closures on all extension cords

4. Plugs

- Check that all plugs fit their outlets correctly
- Check that the ground pin has not been removed from any plugs
- Check that no plugs have been forced into an outlet

5. Ground Fault Circuit Interrupters (GFCIs)

- Ensure GFCIs are installed in appropriate outlet locations in the kitchen, bathroom, laundry room, garage, and other locations where water may be present
- Test GFCIs according to the manufacturer's instructions
- Arrange replacement of non-functioning GFCI with a new GFCI
- Repair any appliance that trips a GFCI at an authorized repair service or replace the appliance

6. Light Bulbs

- Check bulbs in light fixtures to make sure they are the correct wattage for the size of the fixture. Replace bulbs that are a higher wattage than recommended
- Check that all bulbs are screwed in securely

7. Circuit Breakers/Fuses

- Check that circuit breakers and fuses are the correct size current rating for their circuit. Have a licensed electrician identify and label the correct size to use.

8. Appliances

- Repair or replace any appliance that repeatedly blows a fuse or trips a circuit breaker or has given anyone a shock.
- Check for appliances being used where they may fall into water. Figure out a better place to use the appliance and move it.
- Check to see that all appliances are in good condition and working properly
- Use surge protectors for all computer and home entertainment equipment and other appliances susceptible to burn-out from power spikes

9. Outdoor Safety

- Check power tools and electric lawn mowers for frayed power cords, broken plugs, and cracked or broken housings
- Check that all extension cords being used outside are specifically designed for outdoor use and are rated for the power needs of the tools being used
- Check that no portable power tools are left plugged in when not in use

10. Lightning

- During an electrical storm, do not use appliances, computers, or telephones
- During an electrical storm, do not take a shower or bath
- Check that flashlights with fresh batteries are available for power outages

11. Space Heaters

- Check that all space heaters are a minimum of 3 feet from any combustibles
- Check that space heaters are not used where children may be left unsupervised
- Check that all unused space heaters are turned off and unplugged
- Check that space heaters are connected directly to an outlet and not an extension cord

12. Halogen Floor Lamps

- Check that all halogen lamps are well away from combustibles
- Do not use halogen lamps where children may be left unsupervised



PARENT INFORMATION SHEET

Dear Parents,

Our troop will be attending summer camp at Camp Pigott. Here is some important information to help your scout prepare for camp and emergency contact information for your records.

Our troop will depart: _____ at: _____ from: _____
date time meeting place

Our troop number is: _____. Our troop sponsor or Charter Organization is: _____

The scoutmaster in charge of our trip is: _____

The local contact who has information about our trip is: _____

He/she can be contacted at: _____

If you would like to send your scout mail at camp, the mailing address is:

[scout's name]
Troop # _____
Camp Pigott
25600-A Monroe Camp Road
Snohomish, WA 98290

Note: mail service is rather slow, so you will need to send letters no later than Tuesday.

Emergency contact information:

If you need to contact your scout or the scoutmaster in an emergency, please use the following number

Camp Office: 360-568-2065

****Leaders, we advise you to pass out this sheet filled out to all parents of scouts who are attending camp.****

Camp Pigott

Troop Roster

Troop:	
Campsite:	
Scouts:	
Adults:	

Names (Scouts only)

1		13	
2		14	
3		15	
4		16	
5		17	
6		18	
7		19	
8		20	
9		21	
10		22	
11		23	
12		24	
		25	

Names (Adults only)

Sun Mon Tues Wed Thu Fri Sat

1							
2							
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							

Troop 0

Troop: _____ Wk: _____

		Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
Breakfast	Camp							
	Cleanup							
	Bathroom							
	Cleanup							
Waiter Duty								
Lunch	Camp							
	Cleanup							
	Bathroom							
	Cleanup							
Waiter Duty								
Dinner	Camp							
	Cleanup							
	Bathroom							
	Cleanup							
Waiter Duty								
Fire Warden								
	Flag Ceremony							

Part A: Informed Consent, Release Agreement, and Authorization

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.

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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.

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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: _____ Telephone: _____
 Name: _____ Telephone: _____

Adults NOT Authorized to Take Youth To and From Events:

Name: _____ Telephone: _____
 Name: _____ Telephone: _____



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Part B: General Information/Health History

Full name: _____

High-adventure base participants:

Expedition/crew No.: _____

or staff position: _____

DOB: _____

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

Part B: General Information/Health History

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
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Medication		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Plants	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Food		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	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)

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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.

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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)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tetanus	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pertussis	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Diphtheria	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Measles/mumps/rubella	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Polio	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Chicken Pox	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hepatitis A	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hepatitis B	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Meningitis	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Influenza	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other (i.e., Hib)	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	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: _____

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: _____

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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.

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Examiner: Please fill in the following information:

		Yes	No	Explain							
Medical restrictions to participate		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>								
Yes	No	Allergies or Reactions		Explain		Yes	No	Allergies or Reactions		Explain	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Medication				<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Plants			
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Food				<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Insect bites/stings			

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

	Normal	Abnormal	Explain Abnormalities
Eyes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Ears/nose/throat	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Lungs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Heart	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Abdomen	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Genitalia/hernia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Musculoskeletal	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Neurological	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Meets height/weight requirements.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does not have uncontrolled heart disease, asthma, or hypertension.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	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.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Has no uncontrolled psychiatric disorders.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Has had no seizures in the last year.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does not have poorly controlled diabetes.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	If less than 18 years of age and planning to scuba dive, does not have diabetes, asthma, or seizures.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	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						
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



Camp Pigott Daily Schedule - ***DRAFT***



Schedule subject to change - final edition will be available 6/30/18

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
7:00		Reveille/Late Check-in	Reveille	Reveille	Reveille	Reveille	Rolling Breakfast starting at 7:00 - Check out of campsites	
7:30		Waiters Report Assembly	Waiters Report Assembly	Waiters Report Assembly	Waiters Report Assembly	Waiters Report Assembly		
7:50								
8:00		Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast		
9:00		9:00, 10:00 & 11:00						Awards Ceremony
10:00		Advancement Sessions						8:30
11:00		(Scoutmaster Roundtable 09:30 Daily @ The Leader's Yurt)						Camp Dismissed 9:00
12:05	1:00 p.m.	Waiters Report/ SPL Meeting Assembly	Waiters Report/ SPL Meeting Assembly	Pick up food/ SPL Meeting	Waiters Report/ SPL Meeting Assembly	Waiters Report/ SPL Meeting Assembly		
12:25								
12:30	Gate Opens Check-In Begins	Lunch	Lunch	Cook-Out Lunch	Lunch	Lunch		
		Siesta time	Siesta time	Siesta time	Siesta time	Siesta time		
1:45	Camp Set-up Medical Recheck Swim Checks Camp Tours	1:45 Advancement Session						Thanks for coming
3:00		Open Areas	Open Areas	Open Areas	Open Areas	Open Areas	to	
4:00	SM/SPL Mtg. 4:00	Troop Sign-up #1	Troop Sign-up #3	Omache Marathon - Troop Sign-up #5	Troop Sign-up #6	Rendezvous Run (assemble @ 3:45)	Camp Pigott!	
5:15	Waiter's Report Retreat	Waiter's Report Retreat	Waiter's Report Retreat	Pick up food Troop Retreat	Waiter's Report Retreat		See You	
5:50							Next Year!	
6:00	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Cook-Out Dinner	Dinner	Dinner		
6:55	Scout's Own	Scout's Own	Scout's Own	Troop Scout's Own	Scout's Own	Scout's Own		
7:15	Area Orientations (Assemble at Parade Field)	Troop Sign-up #2	Troop Sign-up #4	Troop Campsite time	Charlie's Challenge	Hawaiian Night		
8:30	Opening Campfire (Assemble at Parade Field)	Troop Night	Friendship Gatherings	Troop Night	Friendship Gatherings	Closing Campfire (Assemble at Parade Field)		
10:00	Taps	Taps	Taps	Taps	Taps	Taps		

DIRECTIONS TO CAMP PIGOTT

- 1) From Seattle take I-405 North to Highway 522.
- 2) Take Highway 522 East to its end at the stoplight where it intersects with Highway 2 in Monroe.
- 3) Take exit for US Hwy 2 East, merge onto US 2 and drive about .75 miles. A Safeway and McDonalds will be on your left as you drive.
- 4) Turn LEFT onto Woods Creek Road. A red barn style gas station and deli is on the left corner as you make the turn.
- 5) Continue approximately 10.3 miles on Woods Creek Road. Every time there is a fork in the road KEEP RIGHT.
- 6) Turn RIGHT at the Camp Pigott sign and follow signs around the lake to the parking lot on the right.

On the Camp Pigott Road, please respect our neighbors and drive within the speed limit.

For GPS driving directions, use Camp Pigott's physical address: **Do NOT send mail or packages to this address.** (for mail, use address on page 10)

24225 Woods Creek Road
 Snohomish, WA 98290
 360-568-2065



To Everett



To Seattle