

CAMP PIGOTT



2024

Summer Program Guide

Presented by the Chief Seattle Council, Boy Scouts of America



Camp Director's Welcome -



Scouts and Leaders,

I'd like to personally welcome each of you to the summer season here at Camp Pigott, and to thank you for having chosen us to provide your scouting adventures this year. I realize the trust you've placed in us to deliver on the promise of scouting while you're here at your camp with us. Our staff and I stand at your service, ready to meet – and strive to exceed – your expectations.

There is much to think about and look forward to here this summer. Several opportunities await scouts of all ages. From our First Year Camper Experience Program (FYCEP), where youth new to scouting receive special attention and help toward their first class rank, to merit badge classes for scouts who have been on the trail for a few years, all the way up to our Adventure Challenge program for the older scouts in your troop. We've even got a summer program especially for Webelos scouts. There are training offerings and fun activities for adults, as well as free-time and troop time so that everyone can try out the many things we offer here that may interest them.

Please utilize this guide to help you prepare for your time at camp. Included here is information about our programs, our badge offerings, what to expect when you arrive, our policies, and just about anything else you might need. I am happy to answer any questions you might come up with as well. You are more than welcome to contact me using the details included in our camp management team contact page further along in this guide.

Again, thank you for choosing Camp Pigott. I am excited to welcome you when you arrive!

Yours in Scouting,

Don Baeder

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Camp Director



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INTRODUCTION

Dear Leader,

Welcome to the 2024 summer camp season at Camp Pigott. Summer camp can be one of the greatest experiences in the life of a Scout. Each program, merit badge, and evening campfire will linger in memory for years to come. Camp Pigott offers you and your scouts a memorable camping program that will provide the opportunity to test outdoor skills, work together, and make lifelong friends. There is much to experience, learn, and enjoy on your summer camp adventure at Camp Pigott this summer. Perhaps your scouts are taking part in our traditional summer camp program. Maybe your older scouts have chosen to join our Adventure Challenge program for team-building and to test their mettle in the outdoors. Or maybe you're bringing a group of enthusiastic young scouts to our Webelos Camp. Whatever your scouts' choice this summer, we're certain it'll be an exciting, educational, and memorable experience for them.

Remember, **the primary purpose of camp is for scouts to have FUN!** While advancing in rank and earning merit badges are undoubtedly important aspects of the camping experience, we must ensure that our scouts have the opportunity to engage in as many enjoyable and fun programs as possible. The Camp Pigott staff has developed well-rounded programs that strike a great balance between advancement, troop/patrol time, and free-time.

This guide is designed to answer many of your questions about camp. Should you need additional information regarding programs or policies and procedures at camp, you may contact the Camp Director directly. That contact information is further along in this guide in the camp management section. Should you have questions about your registration or, if you need to make changes, please contact the Chief Seattle Council Camping Department at **(206) 725-0361**. You may also contact the Camping Department via e-mail at campingdept@seattlebsa.org.

TRUSTWORTHY LOYAL HELPFUL FRIENDLY COURTEOUS KIND

words to live by

OBEDIENT CHEERFUL THRIFTY BRAVE CLEAN REVERENT



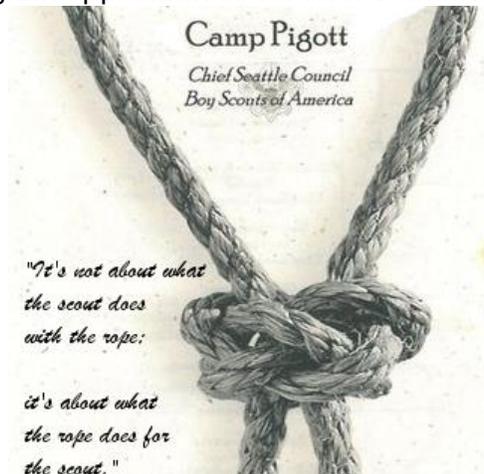
ABOUT CAMP PIGOTT

Camp Pigott is located at the foot of the Cascade Mountain Range in the shadow of Mount Pilchuck, which towers over us at 5,344 feet and dominates the view as you enter camp. Camp surrounds Hughes Lake, our private lake which offers boating, swimming and fishing. We also feature a 40' climbing tower, high and low C.O.P.E. courses, a blacksmith's shop, a vast shooting sports program, and much, much more.

The camp sits on the site of the former Camp Omache, a scout camp that operated here from 1957-1977. That camp ran as a week-long patrol cooking camp with a small dining room and kitchen for the staff. Troops cooked every meal in their campsites using the supplies provided to them by the camp commissary and quartermaster. Due to the increasing popularity of dining hall food service at neighboring Camp Brinkley (now Camp Edward), Camp Omache eventually closed. Smaller portions of it were utilized over the next dozen or so years for JLT (now NYLT), adult training and other smaller events. In 2002, what remained of Camp Omache was razed to make room for a brand new scout camp with modern facilities, and the following summer, on June 29, 2003, Camp Pigott opened on the site.

The camp features, among other things, a spacious dining hall, modern, easily accessible restrooms and showers, and campsites with adirondack cabins, canvas tents, and smaller two-man cabins called "stents."

The summer programs at Camp Pigott provide scouts and units a balanced amount of opportunity for advancement, troop time, open area time, 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 we offer to meet the needs of your troop.





PREPARING FOR CAMP

The success or failure of your group’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 group 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 leaders meeting/webinar – date TBD.
	Final camp fees due May 31 st .
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, along with a roster. (mail-in encouraged, but not required. More on this later on in this guide.)
	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 camp fees, which are due upon arrival.
	An updated copy of the troop roster.
Review the Guide to Safe Scouting http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/34416.pdf	
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:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have a minimum of TWO adult leaders in camp (at least one must be female and 21+ for female units). ALL adults must be current on their Youth Protection Training and MUST be registered with the BSA, WITH THE TROOP they will be camping with. (For Webelos camp ONLY, parents attending with their child need not register with the troop, but MUST be current on their YP Training, which is free. More on this later on in this guide) • Meet all transportation guidelines. 	



PRE-CAMP INFORMATION

Pre-Camp Meeting

There will be an orientation meeting at 7PM on May 9th 2024. This will be an online webinar. Registration information will be sent via e-mail from Tentaroo and also advertised on our social media pages. You'll meet many of those on the camp's leadership team and will receive a lot of information. Your camp Scoutmaster and SPL or other junior leadership are encouraged to attend. For those attending Webelos Camp, each parent coming to camp should attend this meeting. Information will be shared regarding camp policies, medical form and related health information, as well as the procedure for your arrival and check-in. We'll also discuss how to sign up for merit badges and how to communicate any dietary restrictions or other special needs to us ahead of summer camp. We will also post a recording of this meeting on the council website for those who miss it.

Unit Leadership in Camp

- *For Scouts BSA Units attending Summer Camp -*

The BSA's adult registration requirements mandate that **ALL** adults accompanying a scout troop to a resident camp or other scouting activity lasting 72 hours or longer **must** be registered as a leader, including completion of a criminal background check and must also be current on their BSA Youth Protection Training. This national requirement went into effect in September of 2023, just after the summer camp season ended. Camp Pigott's Scouts BSA summer camp activity is an activity that lasts longer than 72 hours. The length of the activity, **and NOT the length of an individual's stay** is what determines if this requirement applies. The requirement to be registered, background-checked, and YPT current therefore applies to **every adult** attending camp, regardless of how many nights they will stay.

- The requirement applies to any adult accompanying a Scouts BSA, Venturing, or SeaScout unit on an overnight outing.
- These adults must be registered in a position **that triggers a mandatory criminal background check**. Registering only as a merit badge counselor will not suffice. The registration must also be with the troop. They must also have a current YP training certificate.
- This registration **MUST** be within the same Troop the adult will be attending with.
- **IMPORTANT – combining “linked” troops and sharing leadership to meet Youth Protection's two-deep requirement is NOT allowed per BSA policy.** This is often misunderstood. If you plan to have scouts from both your linked male and female troops, it is important to know ahead of time that EACH TROOP have their own representative 2-deep leadership AND enough scouts to meet the buddy-system requirements. We can allow you to share a campsite, but policy mandates that there be an obvious separation within the site. Situations where the majority of the group are scouts from one troop, with a few mixed in from the other troop – and where there is only one set of shared 2-deep leadership is not permitted. You will need, at minimum, FOUR registered adults – 2 registered with each unit – in order to be compliant. You will also need at least two scouts from each unit, as mixed-gender buddy pairs and adult/youth buddy pairs are prohibited. **Adult registration and current Youth Protection training ARE verified by camp management prior to arrival, as required by National BSA standards.**



• PRE-CAMP INFORMATION (continued)

- Why is this being required by the BSA?
 - 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 these requirements to allow time for everyone attending summer camp to be in compliance with these national rules.

- *For Webelos dens attending Webelos Camp*

Parents accompanying their cub scout aged youth (including Webelos), are not required to be registered. This exception ONLY applies at the cub scout program level. There does still need to be at least two registered adults in the group that are 21+ and YPT trained and background checked. For example, if your pack is bringing along 4 scouts and each comes with a parent, only two of those parents must meet the registration requirements. If the group includes females, one of the registered 21+ leaders must also be female.

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Non-registered cub scout parent attendees are not permitted to interact with scouts other than their own child unless registered, YP trained leaders are also present and within eye and earshot.

Parents may tent with their own child(ren). In order to ensure we are able to share cabin accommodation at Camp Pigott, **we ask that all adults attending Webelos Camp, registered or not, at least complete BSA’s Youth Protection Training and be current at minimum.** Adults without YP training may not share accommodation of any sort with scouts other than their own child. In a situation where we need to share a cabin between adults and youth, the minimum of two 21+ registered YP trained/current leaders per eight scouts (and one additional for every four additional scouts) must be met at minimum. There is an additional requirement that there be no less than two adults and four youth, of the same gender, in the cabin. It’s ALSO required that any other adult sharing that cabin also be current on their YP training at the very least. YP trained adults who are not registered do not count toward the minimum adult:scout ratios.

Merit Badge Signup & Advancement (ScoutsBSA)

- We will release details on our online merit badge signup in the spring, shortly after the 15th of May. Signups are completed by the Scoutmaster for each scout via the Tentaroo online Registration portal.
- Some merit badges offered at camp may have prerequisites, while others take up more than one session timeslot (some are back to back) in order to complete them at camp. The information in the Advancement section of this guide details the times at which merit badges are offered as well as information that should be considered when making merit badge selections.

Some merit badges at camp have attendee caps. This is necessary due to time and equipment constraints. Please prepare your scouts’ desired merit badge lists ahead of time, so that you are prepared to register for their classes early once online signups are open.



PRE-CAMP INFORMATION (continued)

- Advancement is only ONE of the eight methods of scouting. Take care not to overload advancement at the expense of troop time or free time.
- We desire for 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.

Advancement (Webelos Camp)

- Webelos Camp attendees will have advancement built into their daily activities. These Adventures are listed in the Webelos Camp section of this guide.

Advancement (Adventure Challenge)

- Adventure Challenge participants will be away from camp for much of their session. As a result, they will not have the opportunity to sign up for merit badges as they traditionally would if attending camp as a regular scout.
- Please DO NOT sign Adventure Challenge scouts up for merit badges once online signups are available!
- Specific advancement opportunities for these scouts are listed in the Adventure Challenge section of this guide.

Mountain Bikes

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

- A helmet must be worn at all times while riding.
- The bike is operated in a safe manner and kept below the camp speed limit of 5MPH.
- Be aware that the camp is not responsible for the loss of, or 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. If you intend to ride beyond the campfire bowl or beyond the Fort Omache range, we ask that you let the administration office know, and check back in with us upon returning to the main camp area.



CAMP DATES AND RESERVATION INFORMATION

Contact Information:

For reservations for all programs: visit <http://www.seattlebsa.org> click “outdoor adventures” and select Camp Pigott.

To contact the Camping Department for assistance with reservations:

call (206) 725-0361 or send an e-mail to campingdept@seattlebsa.org

To contact Camp Pigott: call (360) 568-2065 or send an e-mail to camppigott@earthlink.net

CAMP PIGOTT SESSION DATES FOR 2024

SCOUTS BSA –

Session 1: July 7-13

Session 2: July 14-20

The Adventure Challenge Elective for older scouts runs concurrently with each session.

See pages 58-67 for information on this exciting offering!

WEBELOS CAMP –

Session 1: July 25-28 (Thursday thru Sunday)

2024 Camp Prices and Payment Information: See page 14

- *Adventure Challenge is an elective scouts may sign up to participate in during their week at ScoutsBSA summer camp. There is an additional fee for that program. Spaces for Adventure Challenge are LIMITED! To sign up for Adventure Challenge, open your tentaroo registration for summer camp and sign the scout up in the “classes” section. Adventure Challenge registration is currently open.*

Making Reservations

Reservations for 2024 are completed online at <http://www.seattlebsa.org>.

Campsite Sizes: Request a campsite which fits a realistic projection of your camp attendance. The site sizes are listed during the online registration process. 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 attending with the troop isn't possible, or perhaps an additional week of camp is desired!



CAMP DATES AND RESERVATION INFORMATION (cont'd.)

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 along personal gear and a desire to work and cooperate with the other provisional scouts. ***Provision troop availability is dependent on the number of provisional scouts registered in a session.** A minimum number of participants must be met. Please inquire directly with the Camp Director.

Transportation

Camp Pigott does not provide transportation to or from camp as a general rule. Please plan to transport your scouts to camp on your own. Special arrangements **may** be available for troops flying in from long distances, but these requests are considered on a case-by-case basis and require the approval of our council service center. Please contact the Camp Director to inquire about such arrangements as far in advance as possible. We are unable to offer pre-camp or post-camp tours of the local area.

Transportation from camp to activities included in the Adventure Challenge elective program, and the return to camp IS provided by Camp Pigott. We utilize rented vans and all drivers are 21 years old or older.

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 (\$20/person for Webelos Camp), plus the per-person installment #1 indicated in the chart on page 14. For any reservations made after the June installment, full payment must be made.



CAMP PAYMENT INFORMATION

Below you will find the Chief Seattle Council 2024 Scout Summer Camp fee and payment information. If you have questions, contact the camping department at (206) 725-0361 or at campingdept@seattlebsa.org.

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

2024 CAMP PIGOTT UNIT FEES

"IN-STATE" RATE		"OUT OF STATE" RATE	
Scouts:	\$435 each	Scouts:	\$490 each
Adults:	\$230 each	Adults:	\$230 each

Adventure Challenge option adds an additional \$125 per scout

WEBELOS CAMP - \$330/Scout \$225/Adult

*** In addition, each scout should bring \$60-\$75 for Trading Post items and \$50 for merit badge supplies. (individual costs for merit badges shared later in this guide).

UNIT PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Provisional camper fees are the same as outlined above. The final payment is due by June 3.

PAYMENT	AMOUNT	DUE DATE
DEPOSIT	\$25/Person (\$20/pp for Webelos)	UPON RESERVATION
INSTALLMENT #1	IN-STATE \$205.00/SCOUT (w/ Adv. Challenge) \$267.50/SCOUT OUT OF STATE \$232.50/SCOUT (w/ Adv. Challenge) \$295.00/SCOUT WEBELOS \$155.00 ScoutsBSA ADULTS \$102.50/ADULT WEBELOS ADULTS \$102.50/ADULT	FEBRUARY 5, 2024
INSTALLMENT #2	IN-STATE \$205.00/SCOUT (w/ Adv. Challenge) \$267.50/SCOUT OUT OF STATE \$232.50/SCOUT (w/ Adv. Challenge) \$295.00/SCOUT WEBELOS \$155.00 ScoutsBSA ADULTS \$102.50/ADULT WEBELOS ADULTS \$102.50/ADULT	JUNE 3, 2024

CAMPERSHIPS



Camp scholarships (camperships) are available for those scouts registered in the **Chief Seattle Council** who may otherwise be unable to attend one of our council camps. Full camperships are rarely given. Units and requesting scouts are encouraged to contribute toward the camp fee. Campership applications on our website via this QR code, or you may call (206) 725-0361 to inquire.



REFUND POLICY

Preparing for camp requires us to purchase food, supplies, equipment, hire staff, and keep camp facilities in good repair. We make these preparations in anticipation of the number of participants registered to attend.

Deposits

Deposits are not refundable unless a unit or camper cannot be placed in the camp or dates chosen. Refunds are not given for no-shows, behavior issues, scheduling conflicts with other activities such as family vacation, team sports, or school activities. If a participant is sent home from camp due to illness, a refund is not indicated. The Council is unable to refund or reallocate Camp Cards or Camperships.

Refund Eligibility

For group reservations, refunds will be considered after full payment for the camp has been made. Refunds will be considered if a participant experiences an accident, serious illness including COVID-19 infection, or a death in the immediate family prior to camp. Last-minute cancellations due to chronic conditions may not meet the criteria of becoming ill. Refunds for the above reasons are based on the date of occurrence.

Occurrence up to 2 weeks prior to camp: A full refund minus the non-refundable deposit will be considered for the above qualifying events.

Occurrence 2 weeks or less prior to camp: No refunds are given unless the participant experiences one of the above qualifying events, in which case they would be considered for a 50% refund minus the nonrefundable deposit.

Refund Requests

All refund requests MUST be made *in writing* to campingdept@seattlebsa.org by up to 10 business days after the last day of the camp/program session cancellation. Any refunds requested after this 10-day period will not be considered. Include the reason for withdrawal, unit number, camp/session, and participant name. Refunds are not guaranteed. No phone calls please.



SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS

Special Accommodations –

If you require special accommodations, such as power for a CPAP, arrangements for your qualified service animal, or similar, please report this to the camp at **least two weeks prior to your arrival**. Report these needs in the same fashion as outlined for dietary needs on the following page.

- ***A note about what qualifies under the Americans with Disabilities Act as a service animal -***

The ADA defines a qualified service animal as an animal that is ***trained to do a specific task*** for an individual with a disability. It **MUST** be a task and the animal **MUST** have been specifically trained to perform it. Examples of such tasks could be things such as assisting a blind person with navigating, assisting a person with mobility issues in getting around, detecting the cues of an oncoming seizure for a person with a seizure disorder, or other similar *tasks*.

The ADA expressly states that an animal that's sole purpose is to provide for the emotional well-being of an individual solely by it's being present is defined as an "emotional support animal" (ESA). The ADA further states that ESA's do not qualify as qualified "service animals" for the purposes of mandated access or accommodation.

Camp Pigott will accommodate qualified service animals as defined under the ADA, but will not accommodate animals with a sole purpose of serving as an ESA.

Furthermore, qualified service animals will be given access to all of the same areas of camp that it's handler would regularly have access to. The exception is food preparation areas in our camp kitchen. Under no circumstances will a service animal be permitted to enter the kitchen. If a service animal's handler also requires special dietary considerations, we will work with that person individually to see that their foods are brought to them, as they will not be able to enter the kitchen to retrieve these items as is the usual process. If the handler is able to briefly enter this area without the aid of the animal, they will be permitted to do so. Please notify the camp as early as possible if this policy affects you so that we can make arrangements to serve you.



SPECIAL DIETARY NEEDS

Dietary Needs –

We want to be prepared to accommodate any dietary restrictions you may have. In order to do that, we'll need you to report these restrictions to us at least **two weeks prior to your arrival**. We can accommodate, among other things, vegan, vegetarian, gluten-free, nut-free, and several other situations. ***IF YOU DO NOT PRE-REPORT THESE NEEDS, WE MAY HAVE DIFFICULTY IN SERVING YOU AND CANNOT GUARANTEE SPECIAL DIETARY SERVICES TO YOU.***

Please report any special dietary needs via the roster section of your tentaroo registration. This information can be input for each individual in your group roster. In tentaroo, you build your roster of individuals and then assign individuals to the “spots” you have reserved. The camping department is more than happy to assist you in reporting this information. If you have difficulty utilizing the system, please contact (206) 725-0361 for assistance. Alternatively, the Camp Director can offer limited system assistance. Please utilize the “severe allergy” section of each individual’s roster entry to share this information with us. It is OK to enter food needs into this section **EVEN IF** the need is not actually an “allergy.” Please let us know if the need **IS** or **IS NOT** related to an allergy in the description. What you enter into this field shows up in your registration information here at camp, and we will then use it to properly prepare to accommodate you. If you are uncomfortable entering this information into an online system such as Tentaroo, you may also elect to e-mail the camp director or call camp at (360) 568-2065 to report these needs.

Finally, due to Snohomish County Health Department and ServSafe regulations, we are unable to permit anyone other than our qualified, certified food-service staff into the preparatory areas of our camp kitchen. **If you have dietary considerations that require you to prepare your own meals at camp**, please come prepared to do so in your campsite. You are welcome to bring your self-prepared meals to the dining hall and partake in meal-time program with the rest of the camp, but we must ask that you **NOT** share what you have prepared with others outside your troop in the dining hall pursuant to health code regulations. You **ARE** permitted to self-prepare and share items around camp, but we are unable to permit the same inside the dining hall facility.



SUGGESTED PACKING LIST

This suggested packing list applies to all summer programs at Camp Pigott. If you are also participating in the Adventure Challenge elective program while here, please be sure to see the additional items listed in the Adventure Challenge Section of this guide. Webelos Camp participants do NOT need to pack materials for cookout.

***Very Important** – Signed Annual Health and Medical Record.

(You may have opted to send this to camp early already)

___ Sack Lunch (for Sunday. The first Camp meal is dinner). ***does not apply for Webelos**

___ Spending money (\$60-\$75 is a good minimum. More if your classes have added cost).

Clothing Items

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| ___ Scout Uniform ¹ | ___ Pajamas |
| ___ Sweater or jacket | ___ Tennis shoes or moccasins |
| ___ Poncho or rain gear | ___ Swimsuit and towel ² |
| ___ Hat or visor | ___ Sandals (for use on waterfront only) |
| ___ Jeans and shorts | ___ T-shirts & 1 Hawaiian shirt for Friday |
| ___ Hiking boots with proper socks | ___ Daily change of socks and underwear |

Camping Gear

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| ___ Sleeping bag | ___ Pack or duffel bag | ___ Flashlight / batteries |
| ___ Ground cloth | ___ Sleeping pad | ___ Clothesline |
| ___ Mess kit for cookout day (plate, cup, utensils) | ___ Personal First Aid Kit | |
| ___ Compass | ___ Pocket knife (no fixed blade knives please) | |

Toilet Kit

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| ___ Handkerchiefs | ___ Soap for body | ___ Deodorant |
| ___ Comb or brush | ___ Towel / washcloth | ___ Toothbrush / toothpaste |
| ___ Emergency toilet paper | | |

Merit Badge Items

- ___ Merit badge books
- ___ Scout handbook
- ___ Paper, pen, pencil, etc.

Optional

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ___ Day pack | ___ Camera / Phone ³ |
| ___ Sunglasses | ___ Musical instrument ⁴ |
| ___ Religious texts | ___ Fishing gear |



SUGGESTED PACKING LIST (CONTINUED)

DO NOT BRING

Unmarked prescription drugs, radios, iPods, MP3 players, electronic games, portable TV's, or anything else of value that you do not wish to have damaged or lost. Camp is not responsible for the loss of, damage to, or theft of any personal items brought to camp.

TROOPS – WHAT TO BRING TO CAMP (ScoutsBSA Troops Only)

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|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Troop flag | <input type="checkbox"/> Troop First Aid Kit |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lanterns | <input type="checkbox"/> Clipboard(s) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rope and binding twine | <input type="checkbox"/> Push-pins for bulletin board |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Program reference materials & Troop merit badge library | |

Cooking Equipment for Cookout (ScoutsBSA Troops Only)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Patrol Cook Kit ⁵ | <input type="checkbox"/> Cooking utensils | <input type="checkbox"/> Dishwashing Equipment & Soap |
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Patrol Equipment

Patrol Flag, skit plans⁶, props and songs for campfires.

Additional Notes –

¹At 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 the evening flag retreat. Demonstrate our troop spirit and scouting pride by being the best uniformed troop in camp!

²Swimsuits need to be modest in nature. Please do not bring speedos, string-bikinis, or any other suits that are excessively revealing in nature. We welcome people from all walks of life to camp, and want everyone to feel comfortable at all times.

³Cell phones and cameras are welcome at camp. We encourage you to share any photos you take with us. Such photos will likely be used in promotional material. We further ask that you use your phone in appropriate areas only and in an appropriate fashion. Leaders, please assist us in monitoring your scouts and their use of such devices. Devices used inappropriately may be confiscated by staff and turned over to the unit leader.

⁴Camp is not responsible for the loss of, damage to, or theft of musical instruments brought to camp.

⁵Patrol cook kit should include stoves, pots/pans, fuel, etc. Anything you'd need to prepare lunch and dinner. Camp provides the food items for cookout day meals.

⁶Skits and songs performed by patrols and troops will be screened by camp staff for appropriateness prior to being approved for campfire or other campwide activities.



GENERAL CAMP INFORMATION

MAIL

A letter or care package 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 and aim your letters and packages for a window three days before the scheduled start of your scout's session.

We suggest using UPS or FedEx for packages. The United States Postal Service frequently does not bring packages to camp. Instead, they leave us a pick-up slip that requires staff to drive 35 minutes to the post office and 35 minutes back. We may or may not be able to spare someone to make that trip, and we certainly can't do it daily. UPS and FedEx on the other hand DO deliver packages right to our doorstep here at camp. Please use the USPS only for letters and, for anything larger, please choose either FedEx or UPS, as we want to make sure your scout receives these items.

All mail that arrives after a scout has departed camp will be returned to sender. If no return address is available, we can't guarantee this. Please be sure to include a return address on all items mailed to camp. Camp does not, as a general rule, forward mail.

Mailing Address

Scout's Name, Troop #____
Camp Pigott, Session #____
25600 Monroe Camp Road
Snohomish, WA 98290-9579

(For Webelos Camp, substitute "Pack #" for "Troop #")

VISITORS (ScoutsBSA Only)

ALL VISITORS MUST CHECK IN AT THE CAMP OFFICE AND BE APPROVED BY THE CAMP DIRECTOR

ScoutsBSA Parents and other family visitors are welcome to visit camp on Friday evening. Space permitting, they may be able to join us for the evening meal, and also are invited to attend the evening campfire. Some guidelines for visiting can be found on the following page.



GENERAL CAMP INFORMATION (CONTINUED)

VISITOR GUIDELINES

1. Visitors should park in the main parking lot, walk up the hill, and immediately check in at the camp office with Administration staff.
2. Meals: Friday evening visitors wishing to eat dinner with us at camp must purchase meal tickets. There are a limited number of spots, so you'll need to reserve early. These meals can be purchased online. The cost is \$20.00/person. Use this QR code to purchase meals. Once on the site, click Camp Meal Fees and then select either the Session 1 or Session 2 Friday option that suits your needs. Complete checkout and save your receipt. Camp is notified that you've reserved a spot. PLEASE COMPLETE THESE PURCHASES BY JULY 1st!! Here's that QR:



<https://camp-pigott.square.site/visitor-meals>

3. There are no provisions or facilities to allow visitors to camp in the parking lot or stay overnight.
4. **LEAVE PETS AT HOME!** Camp abounds with natural wildlife. For this reason, and for liability and safety reasons, pets of any kind are not allowed on camp property, even if they can be carried! There are NO EXCEPTIONS to this policy. Additionally, we do not permit pets to be left in vehicles in the parking lot. It is cruel and irresponsible to do so. A scout is KIND...even to animals! If you arrive at camp with a pet, we will have no option other than to require you to take it home.

Service animals ARE allowed. Please see the section relating to service animals in the "Special Accommodations" section of this guide for further information on service animals and what qualifies.

5. BSA long-term camp security policy requires that all adults will wear a wristband while at camp. These will be handed out during check-in and also provided to all visitors when they arrive. They must be worn at all times in camp, and are waterproof. If yours is damaged, please bring it to the camp office for a replacement.



GENERAL CAMP INFORMATION (CONTINUED)

6. All visitors must sign in AND SIGN OUT on the log sheet.
7. Should a scout need to leave prior to the end of the session, the parent or adult picking up the scout should be prepared to show photo ID at the office upon arrival. We will also verify that the adult picking the scout up is listed on the scout's health form as someone authorized by the parent or guardian to do so.

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, so long as camp is not under burn restrictions from local authorities. We will make you aware of any such restriction immediately upon being notified.

Lanterns, stoves, and fuels are permitted provided they are used in compliance with the BSA policy as detailed in the Guide to Safe Scouting. The use of fuels is also governed at camp by the National Camp Accreditation Standards (NCAP), specifically standard number FA-703, section E. LPG cannisters are limited to 30 pounds, and must be connected to their devices to be in your campsite. Cannisters not connected, such as extras, need to be in secure, properly vented storage. Inquire with staff if you need to make such arrangements. Extra liquid fuels used for filling appliances also need to be stored in this fashion. The liquid fuel in the appliance's attached storage tank may stay in the campsite. Smaller, gaseous fuel cannisters for things such as backpacking stoves may also remain in the campsite. In a common-sense effort to do our part in fire-prevention, we ask that you use only battery powered lanterns at camp.

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

Fireworks are not permitted on BSA properties at any time. Violation of the fireworks policy will result in the offending party's immediate expulsion from camp. No refunds will be considered for disciplinary expulsions.

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. It's good practice.



GENERAL CAMP INFORMATION (CONTINUED)

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 cubbies across the breezeway from the Trading Post, near the vending machines. More valuable items, such as pocket knives, wallets, cash, phones, etc. can be claimed in the camp office. Please inquire with the Head Commissioner regarding more valuable lost items. Lost and found items are NOT forwarded to the Council Service Center. After your week, if you find you've left something behind, please contact the camp at (360) 568-2065. Please leave a message if there is no answer. You may also email camp at camppigott@earthlink.net. Please provide a description of the item and where you believe you may have last seen it. After 30 days, unclaimed items are contributed to a worthy charitable organization.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cell phone service: There is decent coverage from some of the major providers at camp. Verizon, AT&T are pretty reliable. T-Mobile is spotty.

WiFi Service: WiFi at camp is available, but it isn't the most robust service. It works well for e-mails and light web-browsing. It is not suitable for VPN remote work most of the time, and rarely works well for streaming audio or video. Our internet connection and camp WiFi are prioritized for camp business during periods of extreme latency. Please do NOT plan to rely on our connection to work remotely for your employer while you are at camp. You will surely be disappointed. WiFi for basic needs is available in the Leader's yurt across the parade field from the Dining Hall. **The camp office is not an acceptable place to sit for long periods and utilize the WiFi connection.** Please use the Leader's yurt for this purpose.

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 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. Any merit badge fees, such as for Shotgun or Rifle Shooting (ScoutsBSA only) are obtained at the Trading Post. Souvenir items include things such as camp mugs, t-shirts, patches and other branded items. Advancement materials such as leather and basket kits,



GENERAL CAMP INFORMATION (CONTINUED)

wood carving kits and similar are also available. Food items such as chips, candy, soft drinks, ice cream and other snacks are available as well. You'll also find camping necessities such as bug spray, toiletries, etc. in the Trading Post.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER: (360) 568-2065

Provide this number to members of your units in case they need to reach you and are unable to get through to your cellphone.

Commissioners: Each unit will be assigned a commissioner who is either a member of the full summer 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 program offerings, and handle the daily inspection of your campsite.

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

PREPARE YOUR SCOUTS FOR THE FOLLOWING...

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

Personal Management: While at camp, your Scout will enjoy a higher degree of freedom and responsibility than they may be 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.). They will also 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 unit and should prepare to actively participate and volunteer.

Additionally, we expect that a scout will be on top of their personal hygiene. A scout is CLEAN!! While at camp, please encourage your scouts to shower at least once daily, and reinforce other personal hygiene habits with them, such as changing clothes and undergarments regularly, using deodorant, brushing their teeth, and similar. Remind them that they will be using sharing spaces, and that keeping clean helps to prevent offending the senses of others.



GENERAL CAMP INFORMATION (CONTINUED)

First time away from home? For younger scouts, being away from home for an extended period of time for the first time can be difficult. Please prepare your scouts 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 them that the first few days might be hard as they get used to being away from home, but that by finding activities they enjoy, and meeting new friends, they'll have a great time.

Finances: It is recommended that scouts bring a minimum of \$60-\$75 along with them to use at the Trading Post for souvenirs, snacks, etc. We further recommend that they bring along an additional amount if they intend to participate in Shotgun or Rifle Shooting merit badges. The fees for these badges are listed later in this guide. We encourage scouts to manage their own funds, and to do so responsibly. Please help us help them by counseling them on how to budget their own money. The worst thing would be for a scout to use up all their funds on candy and then not have the amounts needed to cover their materials for a merit badge!



CAMP RULES

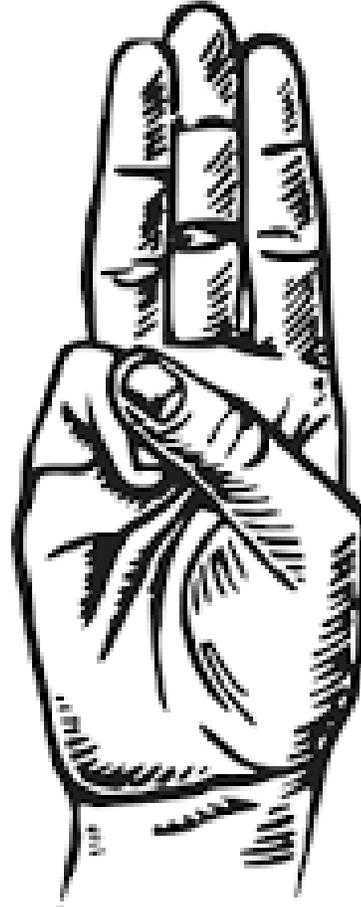
The Scout Oath & Scout Law are the Law's of the Camp

The Scout Oath

“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 my self physically strong,
mentally awake, and morally straight.”

The Scout Law

“A scout is -
Trustworthy
Loyal
Helpful
Friendly
Courteous
Kind
Obedient
Cheerful
Thrifty
Brave
Clean
and Reverent”



A few other common-sense rules:

1. No scout is allowed to leave camp after check-in without a release from their parent or scout leader. They must be accompanied by staff members or authorized adults while out of camp and all requirements of Youth Protection and the Barriers to Abuse must be met. They and they adults must sign out at the camp office before departing. If you're releasing a scout to someone else's custody, you must work with the camp office to ensure the person is authorized to take such custody.
2. Cut no trees without the approval of the Camp Director or Camp Ranger.
3. Scouts must stay out of other troops' campsites and/or cabins unless invited. Other off-limits areas include maintenance facilities, the kitchen, staff quarters, and closed program areas.
4. All campfires must be tended, troop fireguard chart must be posted and followed.



CAMP RULES (CONTINUED)

5. No Flames of any kind in tents – ever!
6. Follow all regulations mentioned in this guide regarding fuels.
7. NO FIREWORKS may be kept or discharged in camp.
8. Personal firearms must be approved by both the Camp Director and the Shooting Sports Director, and must be relevant to our programs. Such firearms will be in the custody of the Shooting Sports Director for the entire session if approved. Make arrangements AHEAD OF TIME. These firearms will be inspected and will only be allowed if they pass the inspection and meet camp's requirements.
9. Personal archery equipment is handled in the same way as personal firearms.
10. No personal ammunition or arrows.
11. As a BSA property, we prohibit the use of intoxicants. No alcohol or drugs other than those prescribed by a doctor are allowed at camp. **No marijuana products or derivatives are allowed at any time.** Tobacco use is limited to those 21+ per Washington state law. Tobacco products must only be used in the area designated for this purpose at the far end of the parking lot. Those in violation of any part of #11 will immediately be asked to leave camp and there will be no recourse for a refund. Our policy is, quite literally, “zero tolerance.”
12. **Please do not wash dishes in the restroom sinks. It clogs the drains!**
13. **Only bodily waste and toilet tissue should ever be flushed down a camp toilet.** (“flushable” wipes, personal hygiene products, and other such items WILL clog the septic system).
14. Please leave your campsite/cabin/latrine area better than you found it.
15. Protect your privacy as well as the privacy of youth in situations such as changing and similar.
16. And finally, please keep yourself clean both in body and in your actions and speech. Be kind to one another in camp, and be aware that foul language, conversations or acts of an inappropriate nature, bullying, harassment, and dishonesty are not tolerated at Camp Pigott.



DIRECTIONS TO CAMP PIGOTT

- 1) From Seattle take I-405 North to Highway 522.
- 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 safety rules and drive within the 15mph speed limit.

For GPS driving directions, use Camp

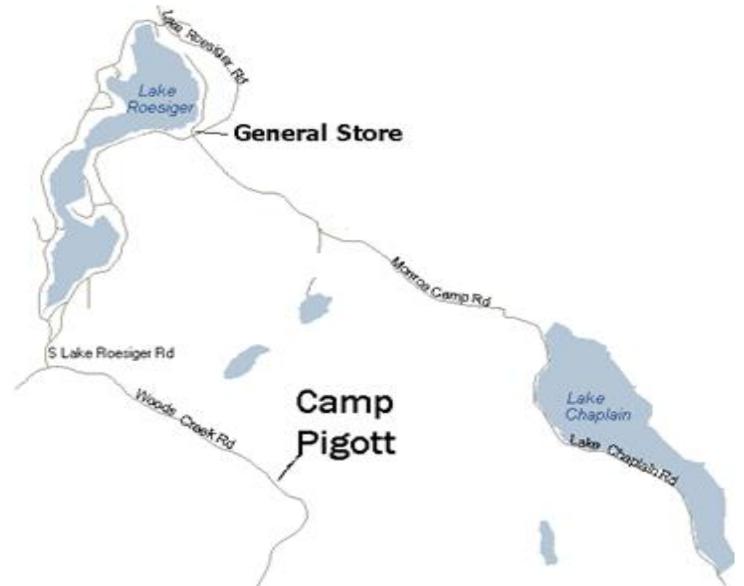
Pigott's physical address: Do NOT send mail or packages to this address. (for mail, use address on page 20)

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

MAILING ADDRESS INFO

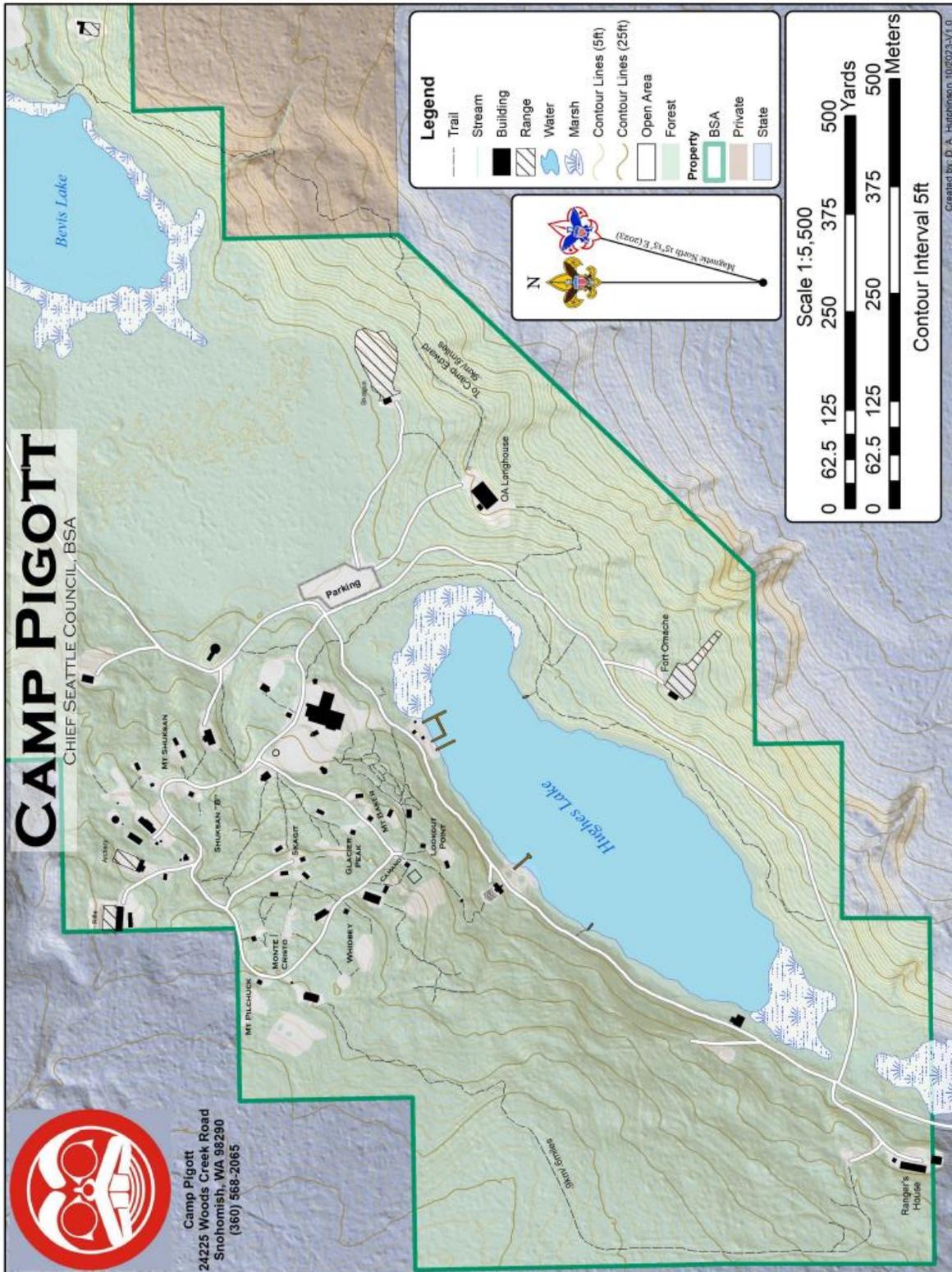
Camper Name-Troop # / Camp Pigott
25600 Monroe Camp Rd
Snohomish WA 98290

Please use FedEx or UPS for parcels.





CAMP PIGOTT OVERVIEW MAP



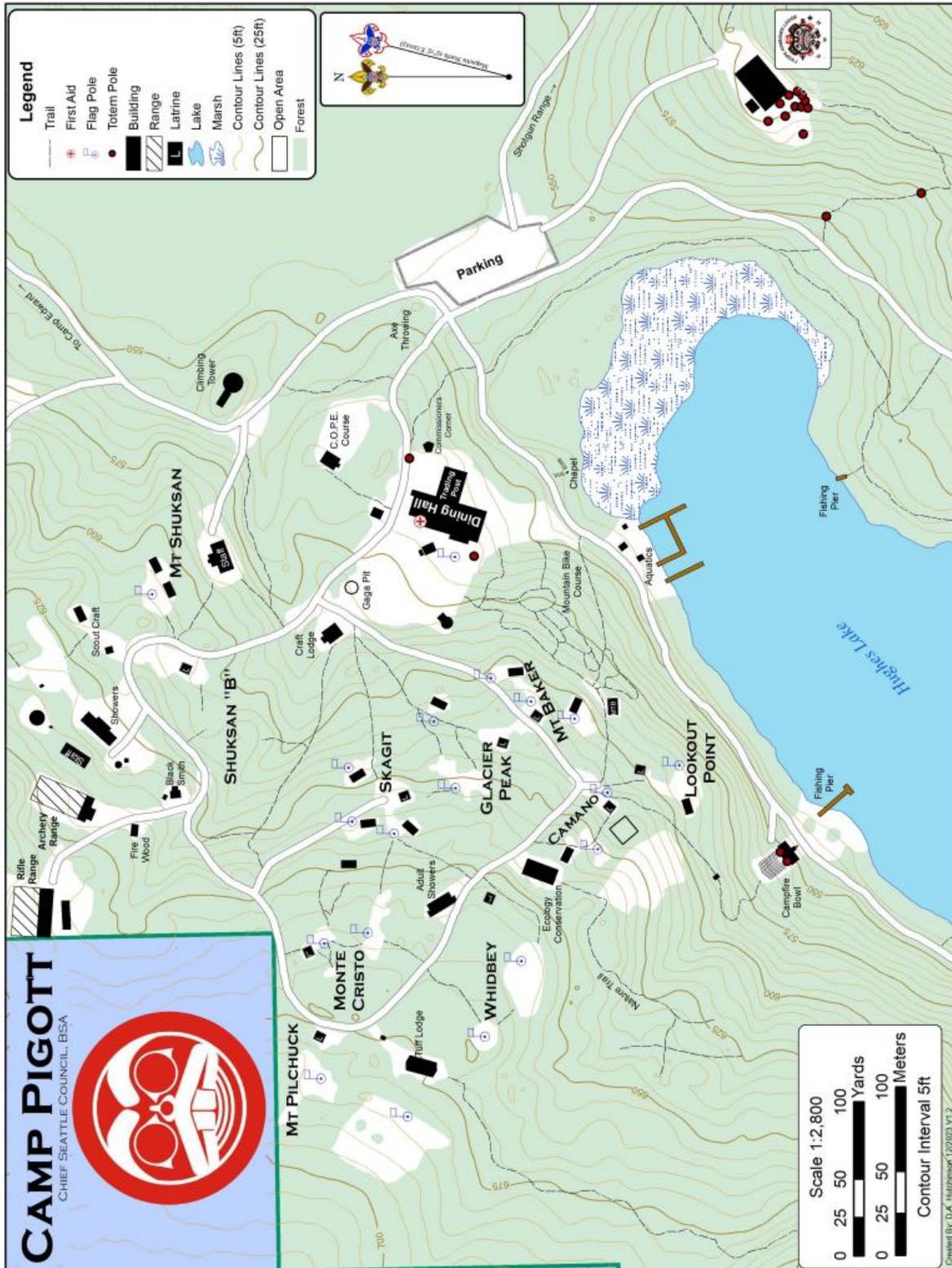
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CAMP PIGOTT DETAIL MAP





SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

CHECK-IN PROCEDURES

Arrival Times: Camp Pigott uses a scheduled check-in approach. This method decreases congestion and allows us to efficiently manage the process and the time it takes, minimizing any inconvenience to you and maximizing your experience. Your arrival time to camp will be assigned and communicated to you at least one week prior to your arrival via e-mail. We make every effort to assign earlier arrival times to those units coming from nearby, and later arrival times for those traveling over a considerable distance. Please do not arrive more than 10 minutes early, and please make every effort not to arrive late. If you are early, we may ask that you wait in place in the parking lot until your scheduled time.

For units traveling from out of state or from exceptionally long distances: If you feel that you need to arrange to arrive at camp a day early, please reach out to the camp director to inquire about arrangements. These arrangements are considered on a case-by-case basis and should not be an expectation. If such arrangements are possible, units arriving early should plan to treat that evening as a unit activity. These units will be responsible for their own meals and entertainment until camp officially begins. All program areas are closed prior to the opening of camp. You'll be shown to your site when you arrive, and we'll arrange a time with you to get you through the formal check-in process the following day.

Check-In: When you arrive, please park and have your scouts remain with the vehicles. Staff will be on-hand in the parking lot and will come to you. We will introduce you to your staff host(s) and they will guide you through the check-in procedures. The procedure is as follows:

- Arrive in Parking Lot at your scheduled time.
- Be met by staff and introduced to your staff host(s).
- Gather all gear and prepare to be led into camp by your staff host.
(all gear must be carried. At NO TIME will vehicles be permitted past the parking lot and into camp. We will have a camp truck in the parking lot. All heavier patrol and troop gear may be loaded onto this truck and we will deliver it to your campsite. Please load ONLY the heavy patrol and troop gear onto the truck. Scouts must carry their own personal gear. There are wheelbarrows on-hand for this purpose.)
- Follow your staff host's lead into camp.
- When you arrive at the Lodge, your group will temporarily split up. Your leader(s) will head into the camp office and your scouts will be lead by the staff host to the parade field on the opposite side of the building where they will await your return.
- In the camp office, the administration staff will greet you and collect your medical forms and any final payments due. (Continued)



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

CHECK-IN PROCEDURES (Continued)

- While you are in the camp office, staff will formally check you in and also collect your roster. They'll also hand you a "Camp Pigott Supplemental Health Questionnaire" sheet for each scout and adult in your group. These forms are half sheets of paper and ask for additional clarifying information on things such as allergies, food restrictions, etc. They also ask for information about any recent conditions or injuries. Do not fill these out while you are in the camp office.
- After you finish in the office, the staff will forward your medical forms to the Health Officer in the dining hall. While they do that, you'll exit the office, WITH the health questionnaires, and walk around the building to rejoin your scouts in the parade field.
- Once you've rejoined your scouts, you'll need to speak to each of them individually and see that the health questionnaire is filled out for each of them.
- After the questionnaires are completed, you'll be briefly separated from your scouts a second time. You'll head across the parade field and into the side entrance doors of the dining hall where our Health Officer will be waiting for you. As you make your way to the Health Officer, your scouts will be lead by the camp host to their campsite, where they will unload their gear and get changed into their swim gear in preparation for the camp tour and swim checks. *THIS IS NOT the time for them to completely unpack. They need only to pick a tent or cabin, drop their gear, and get changed at this time.*
- When you reach the Health Officer, they will do a thorough check of your medical forms. (If you mailed them in, these checks will already have been done and any discrepancies hopefully communicated to you and resolved ahead of time). The Health Officer will also review your groups supplemental health questionnaires and may have additional questions for you to answer.
- Once the medical form and questionnaire checks are complete, the Health Officer will provide you with your group's buddy tags for the waterfront. You'll then leave the dining hall and head up to meet your troop in the campsite.
- Once in the campsite, you'll have an opportunity to quickly change into your own swim gear.
- And finally, your camp tour will begin, concluding with a visit to the waterfront and your swim checks.
- Once swim checks are complete, your tour is ended and your check-in process is finished. From that point on, the official schedule will be your guide, with assistance from your camp host when needed.



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

CHECK-IN PROCEDURES (Continued)

- **A note about swim checks:** We use the Eight Point Safe Swim Defense Plan. That means everyone using any of the aquatic facilities at camp **MUST** have a completed BSA medical form (parts A, B1, B2, **and C**) on file at camp **and** take the swim test to determine eligibility. This test **cannot** be taken prior to camp. The test requires the following:
 - **To pass with a “Swimmer” classification** - Jump feet first into water that is over your head, swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: sidestroke, breaststroke, trudgen, or crawl (no dog-paddle). Then swim 25 yards using an easy, resting back stroke. Finally, upon completion of the swimming portions of the test, rest by floating on your back (typically for one minute).
 - **To pass with a “Beginner” classification** – Jump feet first into water that is over your head, then swim 25 feet on the surface. Turn sharply, resume swimming as before, and return to the starting place.
 - **The “Learner” classification** is for those who either do not take the test, or who are unable to pass at the beginner or swimmer classification levels.



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

CHECK-OUT PROCEDURES

Check-out forms will be passed out and explained at the Friday leader's meeting, as will the procedures. 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 and any award certificates earned.

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

Gear – if we assisted you in moving gear to your site and you need assistance moving it out, please let your staff host(s) know so they can make arrangements to have these items picked up and moved to the parking lot for you.

Closing ceremony – The end of camp awards and closing flag ceremony will begin on the parade field at 8:30am.

Departure times – Camping sessions will end each week on Saturday at 9:00am. Camp officially closes at 10:00am.

Camp Closed - Camp Pigott is open from 1:00PM on Sunday to 10:00AM on Saturday for ScoutsBSA summer camp sessions.

The time between closing and opening is staff time off. Camp facilities are closed during that time.



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

MEDICAL FORM REQUIREMENTS

**Who needs a completed medical form for ScoutsBSA summer camp at Camp Pigott?
EVERYONE!!!**

****ALL scouts and adults participating in any part of the Camp Pigott ScoutsBSA summer camp program MUST submit a completed BSA Annual Health and Medical Record, INCLUDING parts A, B1, B2, AND C! It must be CURRENT under BSA's requirements for these forms. Below is additional information regarding each section of the form –**

YOU MUST USE the most current version of the AHMR form, which can be downloaded using the QR below:



https://filestore.scouting.org/filestore/HealthSafety/pdf/680-001_ABC.pdf

Part A – This is the Informed Consent, Release Agreement and Authorization section. It is, effectively, a permission slip. It must have an original signature and must not be a copy. The signature **MUST** also be dated. We ask that the original signature is dated for the start date of your session at camp. *Bring along the original as well as a copy of Part A for each participant for your group.* Camp Pigott will retain the original after camp and will return the copy to you along with the rest of the form.

Parents, sign and date the parent/guardian signature line. There are two of these lines. In Washington State, only one parent/guardian dated signature is required.

ALL participants should sign and date the participant signature line. This is true even for minors. For adults, this is the only signature line needed for your Part A.

Fill out ALL parts of Part A with the exception of the box at top right for High-Adventure base participants. That box is not needed, even for those attending the Adventure Challenge.

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SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

MEDICAL FORM INFORMATION (Continued, Parts A, B1, B2, C)

Please remember to fill out the bottom section for each youth. In this section, list two adults who are authorized to transport the scout to and from camp. If there are adults who are specifically NOT authorized to transport the scout, please be sure and list them as well. Those authorized to transport the scout to/from camp should include the driver of the vehicle they are riding in as well as an alternate such as the scout leader. The signing parent or guardian is automatically presumed to be authorized to transport.

Part B1 - This is the first half of the General Information and Health History section. Fill out ALL areas of this page. *Please be sure to include the unit number of the scout or leader in the top portion of this page.* Of particular importance is the emergency contact section. Please ensure that an emergency contact is listed and that all information requested is present for that individual. In the section asking about past health conditions, you MUST provide a brief explanation for any condition that you answer as a “yes.” *Be sure to complete the section on this page regarding the individuals health insurance coverage completely! Include a copy of the insurance policy identification card.*

Part B2 - This is the second half of the General Information and Health history section. It collects information about allergies, medications, and immunizations. PLEASE BE THOROUGH! Medications not listed on the form WILL NOT BE ADMINISTERED at camp. If there are over-the-counter meds that the parent is comfortable having administered to the scout by the camp, please check the box for that section and, if for a minor, sign the parent/guardian signature line under the check box. CAMP WILL NOT ADMINISTER any OTC medications, EVEN TO AN ADULT, if that box is not checked on this form!!! If there are specific OTC's the scout can't have, list them next to the box. *Finally, be thorough and include dates in the immunization section. Simply writing “current” or “up-to-date” will not suffice. We need, at the very least, a month and year.*

Part C - This section of the form is filled out by your physician during your pre-participation physical. It must be signed by the physician and dated. Physician signatures are valid until the last day of the 12th month following the date on the signature. They must also be valid for the entirety of the time you will be at camp! Examples of valid timeframes follow on the next page.

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SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

MEDICAL FORM INFORMATION (Continued, Part C)

Physician Signature Validity Examples:

1. The physician signature is dated 3/7/2024. The camp session is July 7-13, 2024.
The signature is valid until 3/31/2025, and covers the entirety of the session at camp.
THE FORM IS VALID FOR CAMP.
2. The physician signature is dated 7/15/2023. The camp session is July 14-20, 2024.
The signature is valid until 7/31/2024, and covers the entirety of the session at camp.
THE FORM IS VALID FOR CAMP.
3. The physician signature is dated 6/30/2023. The camp Session is July 7-13, 2024.
The signature is valid until 6/30/2024 and therefore EXPIRES prior to the session beginning.
THE FORM IS NOT VALID FOR CAMP.
4. The physician signature is dated 7/10/2023. The camp session is 7/28/2024 – 8/3/2024.
The signature is valid through 7/31/2024, and therefore EXPIRES midway through the session.
THE FORM IS NOT VALID FOR CAMP.

A special word about Part C of the AHMR, and who is required to have it:

In accordance with the BSA National Camp Accreditation Program (NCAP), the program that governs operations at all accredited BSA long-term and other camping programs such as Camp Pigott's ScoutsBSA summer camp program, Camp Pigott adheres to the following. These rules are not negotiable:

Any participant, scout or adult, not having a fully completed health form, **including part C**, will not be permitted to remain at camp or to participate in any camp activities or events. **A physical is required (part C)** for all camp activities.

This part C requirement, per NCAP, is based on the total length **of the program being attended**, and NOT the total amount of time that a particular individual will be present at camp. This means that if an adult is "switching out" or if a youth is arriving late or leaving early, regardless of the fact that they may be at camp for less than 72 hours, they **WILL STILL BE REQUIRED TO PRESENT A CURRENT PART C**. We are not permitted to - and therefore will not - make any exceptions to this national policy. Please arrive prepared with a current Part C.



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

MEDICAL FORM INFORMATION (Continued – additional information)

All medical forms for your unit *MAY* be sent to camp at least two weeks prior to your week at camp.

Camp Pigott offers this as an optional convenience. It is not required, but we encourage it as it helps speed up the check-in process when you arrive at camp.

If you elect this option, there are a couple of things to remember:

1. Include a roster of all scouts and scouters that will be attending camp when sending in the forms. Our Health Officer will review them here at camp and contact you with any discrepancies that are found, if any.
2. We HIGHLY recommend that medical forms and the roster be sent via a trackable courier service, so that the package can be traced. Please use UPS, FedEx, Postal Service, or similar. If using USPS, use priority service and a flat-rate envelope for the best price. It also comes with tracking.

Send your packets to:

CAMP PIGOTT
Attn: Health Officer
25600 Monroe Camp Road
Snohomish, WA 98290

Please do not FAX, or e-mail your forms to camp. To arrange a secure file transfer, such as through Dropbox or similar, please contact the camp director to arrange this in advance.

Give two copies of the medical forms for each participant to the troop. One should include an original parent/guardian signature on part A. The other may be a copy. The troop should send in the forms with the Part A that has the original signature. The other copy of the form should be retained by the troop and brought along to camp as a backup copy in case the packet doesn't arrive in time.

MEDICATIONS BROUGHT TO CAMP

All medications must be in the original pharmacy containers with the prescription on the container and be unexpired. Any OTC medications must be in their original container and must be unexpired. Be sure these medications are listed in part B2 of the participant's medical form. ALL medications for youth must be inspected by the Health Officer upon check-in.



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MEDICATIONS BROUGHT TO CAMP (Continued)

Unit leadership is responsible for dispensing medications to youth. If your leadership is uncomfortable with this, medications may be handed over to the Health Officer and arrangements can be made for them to be dispensed at the Health Lodge. Medications must be kept under lock and key at all times. Camp will provide lockboxes to unit leadership for this purpose. Inhalers and epinephrine auto-injectors used for emergency conditions may be carried on the camper's person.

Please be sure that scouts only bring the quantity of medication required for the time they are in camp. They should bring no additional amounts. Again, the medication must be in the original pharmacy container with the prescription information on it, and OTC's need to be in the original container. All medications must be unexpired. Place the quantity of meds needed for the time at camp into the proper container as noted above, and leave all remaining medication at home. We can not accept medications into camp that do not arrive in the proper containers.



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A TYPICAL SCOUTSBSA SUMMER CAMP DAY AT CAMP PIGOTT

Morning: Troops gather for the morning flag ceremony and meal at the dining hall parade field. After breakfast, sessions are scheduled for advancement or merit badge work. Adults may attend leader meetings, special training courses, and other activities. They may also choose to travel around camp and observe their scouts.

Adult leader meetings are held at 9:30 each morning at the Leader's Yurt. 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 so far.

Senior patrol meetings are held each day at 12:05, also at the Leader's Yurt. Here is where SPL's will learn important information regarding campsites, inspections, and program information. SPL's will also sign up for troop activities at this time. Troops can also sign up for flag ceremonies and other camp-wide activities such as the Rendezvous Run at this meeting.

Afternoon: Lunch is followed by the fourth advancement timeslot. Troop time and open areas (free time) follow. Open area time means that all activity areas are open including programs for older Scouts. Most of the campwide events take place in the afternoon toward the end of the week.

Evening: After the evening assembly and dinner, there is a "Scouts Own" inter-faith chapel service. A scout is reverent, and so we encourage you to attend. Afterward, troops can schedule to visit their favorite program area for troop time.

Campfire Programs: Campfires are held nightly, either camp-wide at the campfire bowl, or in a troop site as a "friendship campfire." With good planning and good participation and creativity, campfires can be fun and inspirational. Take some ideas home and use them for your troop campfire programs year-round.



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

CAMP LEADERSHIP

Your Scoutmaster and other carefully selected adult leaders should accompany your scouts for their week at camp. **At least two adult leaders, 21+ years old, current on their Youth Protection training, and registered with the BSA *in your troop*, and who's registered position required a completed a criminal background check are required** for each troop at camp at all times. **“Linked Troops” must still have minimum - and separate - two-deep leadership. BSA policy prohibits sharing this leadership.** If your linked troops each have members attending camp, you'll need a minimum of four registered leaders, two registered with each troop. We are unable to make exceptions to this policy. Those registered only as MB counselors do not qualify. Those registered in troops other than your own will need to be registered with your troop as well. “Multiple registrations” are permitted for individuals in the BSA. The reason they must be registered with your troop is because your Chartered Organization must approve any adult who wishes to register with their chartered troop and accompany the youth on outings. **For units serving female youth, at least one of the adults meeting these criteria must also be female.**

***ALL adults accompanying a scouting unit overnight at Camp Pigott must meet this criteria (see page 7.)**

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 your troop leadership. At no time may a unit be in camp without two-deep leadership.

Every year the camp program changes slightly and in some years in might geta whole new face! Staff talents change, new programs and facilities are developed, etc. so expect to see some differences if you have been here for past summers.



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

DINING HALL AND & WEDNESDAY TROOP COOKOUT

Camp Pigott meal service is served family style in the dining hall. Each troop will be asked to send “waiters” for each meal – one waiter for every 10 people in the troop. There should be at least **one adult at each table** for your troop to help ensure proper portion control, safety, and scout-like behavior at all tables.

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 requested for dinner. Please encourage scouts to clean up and make themselves presentable ahead of meals. Hand sanitizer stations are available outside the dining hall to clean hands on the way inside.

Wednesday lunch and dinner meals are cooked in the campsites using camp-provided food. Bring appropriate cooking supplies to assist your scouts in making these meals. Below is a sample of what may be provided. **This is a sample only, and may change closer to camp.** We will communicate any changes to you ahead of your arrival so you can prepare accordingly.

- **Wednesday Lunch: Sandwiches**
Bread, lunch meats, cheese, leaf lettuce, ketchup, mustard, and mayo, chips, fruit, cookies, juice.
- **Wednesday Dinner: Foil Dinner or Stew**
Ground beef, potatoes, onions, peppers, beans, salad fixings, bread, drink mix, cobbler makings.
Charcoal upon request

Reminder: Please be sure to build fires in established fire pits only.

If scouts do not have mess kits, plates and utensils may be provided upon request. We encourage scouts to bring this items to camp (see packing list on pages 22 & 23). If your troop needs to borrow cooking equipment from camp, such as pots/pans, ladles, spatulas, etc., please know that these items are limited. We will check them out to you if they are available, but you should come prepared with whatever equipment you feel you might need. Any borrowed equipment should be returned to the kitchen, with all food items scraped from them. The kitchen staff will take care of the remainder of the washing and sanitizing of these items. **Please do not wash any dishes, pots, pans, etc. in the restroom sinks.** This will clog the drains and may also cause trouble with the septic systems. After cookout meals, please deposit trash into the dumpster near the main lodge.



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

DINING HALL AND WEDNESDAY COOKOUT (Continued)

Special Dietary needs

The camp kitchen staff serves hot and nutritious meals for all participants. They will also attempt to meet common dietary restrictions. No peanut oil or other products with peanuts are used. See below for our policy on peanut products at camp. For more detailed information on dietary needs, please see specific section on Special Dietary Needs on page 17.

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. The council prohibits the use of these items at all times in the camp kitchens.

While this prohibition is in place in the dining hall and kitchen, 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 council.

This policy applies to all Chief Seattle Council camps, and events held at council camps.



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- **Shooting Sports -**

Safety comes first at our ranges. All range directors are certified in the use and instruction of their respective firearms, and our ranges are governed by the Standard Operating Procedures developed and approved by the members of the Chief Seattle Council Shooting Sports Committee, many of whom are credentialed as Instructor Trainers and Range Safety Officers with the NRA. These SOP's meet or exceed the requirements of the BSA as outlined by the National Camp Accreditation Program (NCAP), and our staff are qualified under the regulations and criteria of the same. Scouts and scouters will only shoot when our certified and trained adult supervision is present. All scouts of ScoutsBSA age are welcome at every range for recreational use during "Open Area" time and "Troop Sign-Up." The cost for recreational shooting varies by range, and tickets can be purchased at the trading post.

- Rifle Range Recreational Shooting tickets:
 - 10 Shots – \$5.00
 - All You Can Shoot - \$40.00
 - Rifle Shooting Merit Badge Fee - \$30.00
- Shotgun Range Recreation Shooting tickets:
 - 10 Shots - \$10.00 (covers cost of shells and clays)
 - Shotgun Shooting Merit Badge Fee - \$60.00
- Archery Costs:
 - No charge to shoot
 - Archery Merit Badge - \$5.00 for kit needed to complete badge.
- Black Powder Muzzleloading tickets (if available):
 - Per shot - \$5.00 (most scouts shoot at least 5 shots)
Covers shot ball, powder, percussion cap, and oiled patch.

The rifle range uses .22 caliber, single-shot, bolt action rifles on a 50-foot range from the bench-rest position. The range features a target retrieval system, which negates the need to manually retrieve targets and allows for a speedier process and more shooting time.



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS (Continued)

- **Shooting Sports**

The Shotgun range uses 12-gauge, single-load, pump action shotguns and shooters shoot straight-away trap from the mounted position. Trap is launched via electric push-button launching devices.

In addition to merit badge offerings, interested scouts can also qualify, through additional shooting, for various NRA marksmanship patches and medals in both Rifle and Shotgun. Certificates will be issued Saturday morning and the awards may then be purchased in the Trading Post.

We discourage scouts from bringing personal firearms or archery equipment to camp and, in fact, prohibit this in most cases. In rare circumstances, special arrangements may be made PRIOR TO CAMP to bring these items. Their acceptance is granted or denied by the Shooting Sports Director in coordination with the Camp Director. A personal firearm may be denied approval upon arrival to camp, regardless of any pre-arrangement, if it is determined it does not meet requirements. The decision is final and not negotiable. In the case of a denial, camp will require that the personal firearm be removed from camp immediately, which could result in an unplanned trip back home and other complications revolving around the requirement for troop two-deep leadership at all times. See number 8 under camp rules on page 26.

- **Aquatics**

Camp Pigott's aquatics program takes place at Hughes Lake, the camp's large private lake. Plenty of time is allowed for free swimming and boating and nearly all of the aquatics merit badges, awards, and certifications are available. BSA Aquatics Instructor is available ONLY from an official BSA National Camping School week-long course, and so is not available at Camp Pigott Scouts BSA summer camp. Fishing docks around the lake are available for those who wish to do some fishing while at camp. The lake is home to rainbow trout and, every now and then, a small mouth bass is pulled out. It was once rumored that a HUGE forty pound sturgeon was hooked on the lake but, alas, "it got away."



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS (Continued)

- **Aquatics**
 - **Aquatics advancement opportunities**
(these are subject to minor changes prior to camp.)
Swimming, rowing, canoeing, kayaking, small boat sailing, and lifesaving are a few of the merit badges scouts can earn.
 - **Aquatics trainings, Awards, Etc.**
Mile Swim, swimming instruction, and BSA Lifeguard are offered. BSA Lifeguard is available to Scouts age 15 and up, and can also be earned by skilled and knowledgeable adults, *if the can be spared from troop supervisory responsibilities*. BSA Lifeguard is extremely time-intensive and anyone participating should plan to spend a lot of time at the waterfront.
 - **Aquatics Certifications**
Safe Swim Defense, Safety Afloat, Paddlecraft Safety certifications required for all troop outings in or on the water are available at camp every week for adults. There may also be additional offerings, staffing permitting.
- **Scoutcraft (Outdoor Skills)**
 - **Totin' Chip Certification:** Scouts can learn the proper way to handle an axe, bow saw, knife and other wood tools. Proper use, maintenance, care, sharpening, and storage of these tools are reviewed.
 - **Firem'n Chit Certification:** Scouts can learn how to build and light fires in various ways, as well as safe care, set-up, use, and storage of camping and backpacking stoves.
 - **Cooking Area:** Demonstrations cover a variety of skills and menus. Learn to use and care for a dutch oven, and fill it with an appealing meal. See the cookout demonstration, learn utensil-less cooking and wilderness gourmet cooking.
 - **Lashing/Pioneering:** Troops have the opportunity to learn the skills needed to construct pioneering projects. Instruction is given on lashings, knots, and structures.
 - **Orienteering:** Instruction can be given on map reading and orientation. Use a compass and apply these skills on the camp orienteering course.
 - **Merit Badges:** (these may change slightly) Orienteering, Pioneering, Cooking, Wilderness Survival, Search & Rescue, and Camping...



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS (Continued)

- **Scoutcraft (Outdoor Skills)**

- **Merit Badges (cont'd)**

- ...merit badges are offered. Most Scoutcraft badges require work outside class sessions and your scouts should be prepared to set aside time for them.

- **Ecology / Conservation (Eco-Con)**

The Eco-Con area, also known as the Nature area, is the hub for all environmentally-related merit badges. Troop activities there include things like Nature games and hikes with the staff, as well as “Nature Jeopardy,” a long-standing Camp Pigott tradition!

Advancement opportunities at Eco-Con include: Environmental Science, Astronomy, Soil & Water Conservation, Forestry, Weather, Geology, Mammal Study, Fish & Wildlife Conservation, and Indian Lore merit badges. There are many other opportunities in the nature center, just ask the staff if there is something you are interested in. Geocaching, Archaeology, and Oceanography are other possible merit badges.

Open area offerings include staff-guided nature hikes, plant cooking demonstrations, and “world-renowned” Camp Pigott wildlife excursions.

- **The Craft Lodge**

More scouts earn the handicraft merit badges than any other in camp!

Advancement opportunities include Leatherwork, Basketry, Art, and Woodcarving merit badges, among others, depending on staff availability. Some merit badges, such as Fingerprinting, can even be earned during troop or free time. The material cost varies for these merit badges and some require purchasing supply kits from the trading post. Scouts should bring along extra spending money for kits and materials. The costs range from \$5-\$10 in most cases.



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS (Continued)

- **Specialty Programs**
 - **C.O.P.E. Course:** Our **Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience** program, or “C.O.P.E.”, 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. Figure out how to get your team over a water wheel, balance on a whale watcher platform, climb a cargo net 35’ high, help your partner travers the Giant Toothpicks, and learn how to infuse games into your troop meetings. Scouts 13 and older can take the entire 8-hour program as a class. Troops and patrols can enjoy initiatives and Low COPE during a 45-minute troop time. Long pants required for both COPE & Climbing. A large investment was made in the CPE course in the spring of 2023, adding new elements and replacing worn poles and hardware. This updated, newly outfitted facility awaits you this summer!
 - **Climbing/Rappelling Tower:** This 40’ tower has five routes for climbers of all experience levels. Two rappelling surfaces reward the successful climber with an exciting and memorable descent. For ages 13 and up. A bouldering wall is available for scouts of all ages and ability levels, under qualified supervision.
 - **Blacksmith Shop:** Fire up the coal forge and learn the skills of old blacksmiths. Scouts ages 15+ can make several projects using techniques from the early smithy and potentially earn the metalworking merit badge. Tongs, tent stakes, dutch oven lid lifters, and many other projects are possible. Adults are welcome.
 - Blacksmith program fees
 - Metalworking MB - \$8.00
 - Scouter Blacksmithing - \$8.00
 - **Mountain Bike Skills Course:** Developed in 2010, this popular activity can help scouts hone their mountain biking skills with challenges along a specially-designed trail. Equipment is provided. ALL ages. Refer to page 11 for information about personal mountain bikes coming to camp.



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS (Continued)

- **CAMPWIDE EVENTS**

Omahe Marathon: An individual athletic competition for all who have what it takes to follow in the footsteps of a great explorer. The route takes you by land and water on a grueling race for the best time. Open to adults as well.

Charlie's Challenge: Using the patrol method and scouting skills, patrols compete to do their best in this camp-wide competition. "Be Prepared" and bring your patrol flag, patrol yell, and lots of spirit!

Rendezvous Run: A troop relay race covering most of camp. Participants run, speedwalk, canoe, kayak, bike ride, and swim. Each team should have about ten members.



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

“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. (see page 22 for additional information on WiFi at camp). The Wifi password changes frequently, so check the board inside or inquire at the camp office. Occasionally, a “snoring contest” may break out in the yurt. The Camp Director holds the record for the longest winningest streak when it comes to these snoring contests. He also catches the most bugs in his mouth. The Camp Ranger and Program Director follow closely behind!

Leader’s Meetings

Once a day or staff meets with the adult leaders in camp. Present are the Camp Director or their designee, our Head Commissioner and, if they’re not busy directing the camp program, the Program Director. These informal gatherings give the troop leaders a chance to review the daily schedule, and give meaningful feedback to permit prompt attention by the camp staff. We also share information regarding upcoming events during the week.

Leader Activities

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

- **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.
- **Advancement** – Adults at camp bring special skills! Let us know if you are available to assist the staff with instructional work.
- **Service** – If you are a carpenter, electrician, plumber, or handyman, camp can use your skills. Bring tools if you’d like to help and let us know. We’ll put you in touch with the Camp Ranger.
- **Leader Chili Cook-off** – “Good for the soul, maybe not so great for the guts.” Mid-week will be a leader chili cook-off. Bring some of your own ingredients and use some of the camp-provided ingredients to show off your prize chili. You’ll be judged on creativity, presentation, and taste. All styles welcome, from sweet to “so hot it could melt teeth.”



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

“FOR LEADERS ONLY” (Continued)

Leader Activities

- **Advanced Adult Recognition Program (AARP)** – Earn your AARP (yes, you read that right) award at Camp Pigott. There’s 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.
- **Leader Horseshoe Competition** – The tournament will be set-up bracket-style. The winners will play the Camp Director & Program Director for bragging rights. But watch out, the Camp Director is just as good at pitching horseshoes as he is at snoring!



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ADVANCEMENT INFORMATION

First Year Camper Experience Program (FYCEP):

The purpose of the First Year Camper Experience Program is to provide a fun and interesting guide to a young scout's first year at camp. Our goal is to make this a memorable experience for each young scout that participates and send them home with advancement work, merit badges, and experiences that will encourage them to come back to camp next summer. We will strive to provide this program through the patrol method and enthusiastic staff members ready to help support the scouts in the program. They will spend time in the area learning basic scout skills and team building. The scouts will also spend time in every area in camp so that they are exposed to all the opportunities at camp.

- **Daily Program**

During the week, FYCEP scouts will work on advancement and merit badges. The scouts should come prepared each day to work hard and have fun. This will help get them prepared for future years at camp and the rest of their scouting career. Scouts will need to have three blue cards for the week. Scout leaders will be responsible for signing off the scout's personal rank advancement. At the beginning of the week, the scoutmasters will be given a list of the rank advancement to be done during the week. A bookmark will be given to each scout regarding the advancement completed throughout the week. This is to help promote personal responsibility; it is up to them to give it to their unit leader.

Our hope is that by the end of the week the scouts will go home with Fingerprinting and Scouting Heritage merit badges. Others are possible.

The scouts have the possibility of going home with these rank requirements completed:

- Tenderfoot –
 - 1c, 2ab, 3abcd, 4abcd, 5abe, 7
- Second Class –
 - 1b, 2abcdfg, 5acd, 6abcde, 8b
- First Class –
 - 2cd, 3abcd, 4ab, 5abcd, 6bcd, 7abcdef



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

ADVANCEMENT INFORMATION (Continued)

Camp Merit Badge Program:

[Online merit badge sign-up is open! Please access this via your Tentaroo registration.](#)

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 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-sensitive portion of the requirements prior to camp (especially any reading or required writing) and make sure they have documentation with them.
3. **Supply each scout with a merit badge application form (blue card) for EACH merit badge they are taking.** 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. Please make note of the badge prerequisites on the following pages and have scouts complete those prerequisites before camp. Bring along documentation of completion.
5. Ensure that each scout is prepared and has studied the requirements for each badge they've signed up for before arriving at camp.

Beginning in 2024, Camp Pigott plans to track merit badge progress daily within the Tentaroo application for each scout. This will make it possible for leaders to review daily progress and will also afford the opportunity to upload the information into your Scoutbook account. We ask for your understanding and patience as we navigate this new method for the first time. We are asking for the blue cards in number 3 above so that we have a backup plan in the event of technical difficulties.



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

SAMPLE 2024 CAMP PIGOTT SCOUTS BSA ADVANCEMENT SCHEDULE

This is a *sample* schedule only. Small changes may happen ahead of camp. When online MB signups are opened, a final version of this grid will be sent to every troop attending along with the announcement regarding the opening of signups.

		Class Time				Difficulty	Notes
First Year Camper Experience Program		9:00 – 11:50				A	
Craft Lodge	Art (MB)		10:00	11:00		A	
	Leatherwork (MB)	9:00		11:00		A	\$
	Basketry/Fingerprint (MB's)	By appointment				A	\$
	Woodcarving (MB)	9:00	10:00			A	\$
Eco – Con / STEM	Environmental Science (MB)	9:00	10:00	11:00	1:45	B	T
	Mammal Study (MB)	9:00		11:00		A	
	Astronomy (MB)				1:45	B	
	Soil & Water Cons. (MB)	9:00				A	
	Forestry (MB)		10:00			B	
	Weather (MB)			11:00		B	
	Geology (MB)		10:00			B	
	Nuclear Science (MB)				1:45	A	
	Space Exploration (MB)		10:00			B	\$
Scoutcraft	Camping (MB)	9:00	10:00	11:00	1:45	B	P
	Outdoor Cooking Instruction	9:00	10:00	◀Instruction only. Not MB		C	T, P
	Pioneering (MB)	9:00	10:00		1:45	B	
	Wilderness Survival (MB)	9:00		11:00	1:45	B	P
	Orienteering (MB)		10:00			B	
	First Aid (MB)			11:00		B	P
	Search & Rescue (MB)				1:45	B	
	Emergency Prep. (MB)	9:00		11:00		B	P
Shooting Sports	Rifle Shooting (MB)	9:00 – 10:20		10:30 – 11:50	NRA Shooting	A	T, \$
	Archery (MB)	9:00 – 10:20		10:30 – 11:50	MB Open Shoot	B	T, \$
	Shotgun Shooting (MB)	9:00 – 11:50		11:00 – 11:50 & 1:45 – 2:45		C	T, \$, A(14+)
Specialty Programs	Project C.O.P.E.				1:45 (by appt.)	C	A(13+)
	Climbing (MB)	9:00 – 10:20		10:30 – 11:50		C	A(13+)
	Blacksmith/Metalwork (MB)	9:00 – 11:50				C	T, \$, A(15+)
	Cycling (MB)	9:00 – 10:20		10:30 – 11:50		B	
Notes: T = Extra time in afternoons to complete. A() = Age requirement applies. P = Prerequisites required for completion. \$ = Fee required for merit badge or materials. Difficulty Rating: A = Beginner Scouts, B = Advancing Scouts, C = Experienced Scouts							

Aquatics follows on next page



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SAMPLE ADVANCEMENT SCHEDULE (Continued)

		Class Time				Difficulty	Notes
		9:00	10:00	11:00	1:45		
Aquatics	Swimming (MB)	9:00	10:00	11:00	1:45	A	
	Lifesaving (MB)	9:00 – 10:20		10:30 – 11:50		C	
	Canoeing & Kayaking (MB's)	9:00	10:00	11:00		B/C	
	Rowing (MB)	9:00	10:00			B	
	Small Boat Sailing (MB)				1:45	C	
	Swim Instruction (all levels)				1:45	A	
	Adult Leader Courses		Water Rescue	Paddle		C/Adults	
	Mile Swim				1:45	C	
	BSA Lifeguard	All Day				C	A(15+)
	BSA awards for -	Kayaking, SUP (via Troop Signup)				B	

Notes: T = Extra time in afternoons to complete. A() = Age requirement applies.
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Difficulty Rating: A = Beginner Scouts, B = Advancing Scouts, C = Experienced Scouts



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

SAMPLE DAILY SCHEDULE

This is a sample only. Small changes may occur before camp begins.



Camp Pigott Daily Schedule

(Subject To Change)



	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7:00	1:00 p.m. Gate Open Check-In Begins Camp Set-up Medical Recheck Swim Checks Camp Tours SM/SPL Mtg. 4:00	Reveille/Late Check-in	Reveille	Reveille	Reveille	Reveille	Rolling Breakfast Starting at 7:00 - Check Out of Campsites Award Ceremony 8:30 Camp Dismissed 9:00 Thanks For Coming To Camp Pigott! See You Next Year!
7:30		Waiters Report	Waiters Report	Waiters Report	Waiters Report	Waiters Report	
7:50		Assembly	Assembly	Assembly	Assembly	Assembly	
8:00		Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	
9:00		9:00, 10:00 & 11:00 Advancement Sessions (Scoutmaster Roundtable 9:30 Daily @ The Leader's Yurt)					
10:00		(Waiters Report at 12:05)					
11:00		Assembly	Assembly	Cook-Out Lunch <small>(waiters pick up food @ 12:05)</small>	Assembly	Assembly	
12:05		Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	
12:25		Siesta Time	Siesta Time	Siesta Time	Siesta Time	Siesta Time	
12:30		1:45 Advancement Session					
1:45	Open Areas	Open Areas	Open Areas	Open Areas	Advancement Make-up		
3:00	Troop Sign-up #1	Troop Sign-up #3	Omache Marathon & Troop Sign-up #4	Troop Sign-up #6	Rendezvous Run (Assemble at 3:45)		
4:00	Waiters Report	Waiters Report	Waiters Report	Waiters Report	Waiters Report		
5:30	Retreat	Retreat	Retreat	Troop Retreat	Retreat		
5:50	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Cook-Out Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	
6:00	Scout's Own	Scout's Own	Scout's Own	Troop Scout's Own	Scout's Own	Scout's Own	
6:55	Merit Badge Midway	Troop Sign-up #2	Troop Signup #5	Troop Campsite Time	Charlie's Challenge	Hawaiian Night	
7:15	Opening Campfire <small>(Assemble at Parade Field)</small>	Troop Night	Friendship Gatherings	Troop Night	Friendship Gatherings	Closing Campfire <small>(Assemble at parade field)</small>	
8:30	Taps	Taps	Taps	Taps	Taps	Taps	
10:00						Hawaiian Night	



SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM INFORMATION

MERIT BADGE PREREQUISITES

Scouts must complete the prerequisite requirements listed for each badge. Please bring documented proof that they have done so. If a scout is taking a merit badge at camp that has required prerequisites, and they wish to leave camp with the badge completed, we will need this proof. If a scout can't provide this documentation, they are still welcome to take the merit badge class, but they will receive a "partial completion" at the end of the week.

Camping Merit Badge

Complete these requirements prior to arrival at camp:

#8(d), #9 (these involve hiking, camping, and cooking.)

#10 can not be completed until all other requirements are met.

We do #10 at camp for all who have everything else completed.

Cooking Merit Badge

Complete these requirements prior to arrival at camp:

#4, #5, and #6 (all of these are cooking requirements and, while we are able to do some cooking at camp, there isn't enough time to do all that's required. Completing these ahead of time will help.)

First Aid Merit Badge

Complete these requirements prior to arrival at camp:

#5 (put together a personal first aid kit and inspect your troop's first aid kit.)

Wilderness Survival Merit Badge

Complete these requirements prior to arrival at camp:

#5 (put together a personal first aid kit.)



ADVENTURE CHALLENGE SPECIFIC INFORMATION

Welcome to the Adventure Challenge at Camp Pigott!

We're proud to offer this amazing taste of high adventure and personal growth and are excited to have older scouts join us by accepting the challenge!

By selecting this elective program while you are here at Camp, you'll have many opportunities to try new things, meet new friends, learn about the outdoors, and challenge yourself along the way.

From team-building with our Project COPE program, to climbing on our Tower, you'll experience it all. Explore the surrounding wilderness on mountain bikes, rappel down a real life waterfall, spend an afternoon whitewater rafting on the Wenatchee River, and climb natural rock faces in eastern Washington. Experience the alpine high-country on a lengthy day hike. In the past, this hike has culminated in a visit to an historic fire lookout on the top of Mount Pilchuck, and has also included a hike into Gothic Basin. In either case, spectacular views and a challenging hike await you!

Scouts on the Adventure Challenge are led and mentored by our qualified instructors and staff, all of whom have been trained and certified in varying disciplines as well as in Wilderness First Aid. They accompany these hearty scouts on all of the different elements of this adventure, and will host them on an overnight trip to a private campground near Leavenworth, WA as well.

The Adventure Challenge elective at Camp Pigott is, in many ways, a nod to the storied history and adventurous, hardworking spirit of those who came before us during the days of Camp Omache. Back before modern convenience when things were more difficult and completing tasks required MORE. It is a taste of many different high-adventure style activities meant to broaden scouts' horizons and allow them to enjoy the friendship of other scouts as they share in the challenges of the great outdoors.

Our goal is to help scouts achieve THEIR goals and have a fun, memorable experience along the way. Get ready, get set, get GOING!

#ChallengeAccepted



ADVENTURE CHALLENGE SPECIFIC INFORMATION

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR ADVENTURE CHALLENGE SCOUTS

Scouts electing to participate in the Adventure Challenge head out of camp during the day on several occasions throughout the week.

They will camp with their troops in the troop campsite on nights when they are in camp, and will, for one night during the week, camp at a private campground and will need to bring some additional gear for that evening. A full list of gear needed by Adventure Challenge Scouts follows later on in this guide.

There will be times that Adventure Challenge scouts leave very early in the morning, and we ask that troop leadership assist in making sure they are awake in plenty of time to head out. There are also times when these scouts return later in the evening.

Adventure Challenge scouts will eat with their troops when it is possible. There will be spots at your tables for them. But there will frequently be times when they eat on the go while on an adventure. There will also be times when they have an early breakfast or a late dinner.

Scouts participating in this program will be away from your troop for a majority of the session, taking part in their own program. Their activities will take them away from many of the camp-wide events as well. As this program is for older scouts (15-17), we advise that you as leaders are careful not to send all of your senior troop leadership on this program. You'll want some of them around to provide leadership to your younger scouts in camp.



ADVENTURE CHALLENGE SPECIFIC INFORMATION

SUPERVISION DURING ACTIVITIES AND ON THE ROAD

EVERY adult on the Camp Pigott staff for ALL of our programs MEET each and every requirement regarding registration, youth protection training, and have passed a criminal background check. The Adventure Camp staff meet or exceed the qualification standards spelled out in the National Camp Accreditation Program of the BSA (NCAP). All are registered as Adult Seasonal Camp Staff with the Chief Seattle Council. Our adult staff will provide the supervision for your scouts while away from camp during the Adventure Challenge. They will provide all supervision necessary during in-camp Adventure Challenge activities as well. At no time will scouts be left unattended. There will ALWAYS be at least two staff present with the group at all times.

Mountain Bikes

Camp Pigott has a fleet of mountain bikes that will be used during the Adventure Challenge, predominantly on Friday. If scouts prefer, they may bring along their personal mountain bike. If they elect to do this, they must agree to and follow all mountain biking rules as listed on page 11 of this guide. ***A reminder that camp is not responsible for damage to, loss of, or theft of personal mountain bikes.**

Transportation

Camp Pigott provides all transportation to and from off-site activities for Adventure Challenge. There will be proper 2-deep leadership along in each vehicle. Travel will be by way of two 15 passenger vans, which have seats for a driver and 14 additional persons. Seatbelts will be utilized at all times. Our drivers are 21 years of age or older. Adventure Challenge participants will travel to the following locations:

- Mt. Pilchuck Trailhead (or suitable alternative)
- Campsite on the outskirts of Leavenworth
- River Riders Rafting, Leavenworth
- Barney's Rubble (natural rock face climbing area near Leavenworth)

Disciplinary Issues

As these scouts will be away from their units for extended periods of time, Adventure Challenge staff will do their best to manage disciplinary issues through positive reinforcement and constructive, private conferences when and if needed. Usually the need for this is rare, and scouts generally conduct themselves appropriately. If these measures become necessary and do not result in an acceptable outcome, the scout will be referred to their troop leadership, dismissed from the remainder of the Adventure Challenge program, and no refund, partial or otherwise, will be given.



ADVENTURE CHALLENGE SPECIFIC INFORMATION

CHECK IN / CHECKOUT

Scouts participating in the Adventure Challenge will check in with their troop during the regular check-in procedures on Sunday.

***Be sure these scouts have their medical forms (parts A, B1, B2, and C), and medications, and follow the guidelines for Scouts BSA troop medical forms and medications on pages 37-39 of this guide.**

***For Adventure Challenge, staff will retain all medications for scouts while the group is out of camp. Health forms for these participants will be kept in a separate file and will travel with the group. When in camp, these forms will be in the health lodge.**

There will be a program orientation meeting for these campers beginning at 7:30PM on Sunday evening. We encourage both the participants and a representative from the troop leadership to attend this orientation. Any final programmatic or location changes will be communicated at this meeting, as will other expectations. Participants and leadership will have the opportunity to ask questions as well.

After the orientation, at 9:00PM, participants will rejoin their troops for the opening campfire and will spend the evening with the troop.

The program begins at the climbing tower the next day at 9:00AM.

Adventure Challenge concludes on Friday, in time for the scouts to rejoin their troops for dinner. They'll remain with their troop for the remainder of the session, and check-out with the troop on Saturday morning.



ADVENTURE CHALLENGE SPECIFIC INFORMATION

WHITE WATER RAFTING WAIVER FORM

Our guide service for the whitewater rafting portion of the Adventure Challenge is River Riders. RiverRiders, Inc. requires all participants to bring a waiver form signed by their parent or guardian along with them for the excursion. *** Please remember to bring this form with you to camp. It will be collected at the orientation meeting on Sunday evening. It MUST be signed by a parent or guardian and filled out in full. Failure to provide this form will result in the participant missing the rafting portion of the Adventure Challenge. As all Adventure Challenge staff also go along on the rafting excursion, failure to bring the form also means the participant will not be able to go on the overnight camping trip to Leavenworth, as our staff is required to be on the rafting trip and can not leave scouts alone and unsupervised in the Leavenworth campsite.**

Please download the form using the QR or link below, fill it out and bring the completed form to camp with you.



[River Riders Waiver Form](#)



ADVENTURE CHALLENGE SPECIFIC INFORMATION

Additional Packing List Items for Those Participating in Adventure Challenge

<input type="checkbox"/> Personal Tent (for the overnight camping trip)
<input type="checkbox"/> Long pants (for climbing)
<input type="checkbox"/> Closed-toed shoes (no sandals for climbing)
<input type="checkbox"/> Water shoes (for whitewater rafting)
<input type="checkbox"/> Two, one-liter water bottles
<input type="checkbox"/> Personal first-aid kit

Also refer to the regular packing list on pages 18-19.

CAMP PROVIDES –

Food for all meals, any necessary cooking equipment, climbing equipment, and mountain bikes and their required accessories. (If you prefer your own helmet, you may bring it.)



ADVENTURE CHALLENGE SPECIFIC INFORMATION

ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVENTURE CHALLENGE

Over the course of the Adventure Challenge, scouts will have the chance to work on:

- **Climbing Merit Badge (completion)**
 - Requirements:
 - 1 (a, b, c)
 - 2
 - 3
 - 4 (a, b, c, d)
 - 5 (a, b, c, d)
 - 6 (a, b, c, d, e)
 - 7 (a, b, c, d, e)
 - 8
 - 9 (a, b, c)
 - 10 (a, b)
 - 11 (a, b, c)
 - 12
- **Camping Merit Badge (partial completion)**
 - Requirements:
 - 1 (a, b)
 - 2
 - 5 (c, d, e)
 - 7
- **Hiking Merit Badge (partial completion)**
 - Requirements:
 - 1 (a)
 - 2
 - 4 (the five mile hike)
- **Cycling**
 - Requirements:
 - 1 (a, c)
 - 4
 - 7a (mountain biking option)

Record of complete or partial advancements can be provided upon request. At the beginning of the week, participants should notify the Adventure Challenge staff of their intent to work on the requirements for these select merit badges. Adventure Challenge staff will maintain a record throughout the week of the requirements attained by each participant. **Scouts seeking advancement should remember to bring a “blue card” to camp with them for every merit badge they plan to work on during their stay.**



ADVENTURE CHALLENGE SPECIFIC INFORMATION

ADVENTURE CHALLENGE PHOTO SHARING

Adventure Challenge staff takes and posts photos daily of the Adventure Challenge activities so that parents may follow along. These photos are updated throughout the week (usually daily, time permitting) to an online drive. We share the link to this drive with the parents of each scout attending.

Here are some photos from 2023's Challenge –



More photos on next page



ADVENTURE CHALLENGE SPECIFIC INFORMATION

ADVENTURE CHALLENGE PHOTOS





ADVENTURE CHALLENGE SPECIFIC INFORMATION

ADVENTURE CHALLENGE SAMPLE SCHEDULE

This is a sample schedule and is subject to minor changes prior to camp.



Adventure Challenge Program Schedule 2024



	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7:00	Follow Regular Schedule. Check-in Procedures & Dinner with your Troop	Reveille	Reveille	Reveille	Reveille	Reveille	Follow regular schedule & Check-out Procedures with your Troop
7:50		Campsite Assembly	Campsite Assembly	Campsite Assembly	Campsite Assembly	Campsite Assembly	
8:00		Breakfast (with troop)	Breakfast (with troop)	Breakfast	Cookout Breakfast	Breakfast (with Troop)	
9:00-12:00		Project C.O.P.E	Depart & Drive to Hike	Load & Depart for Leavenworth	Bouldering	Mountain Biking Excursion	
			Backcountry Hike in the Cascades	Campsite Setup	Natural Rockface Climbing		
12:25		Assembly	Lunch on the Trail	Riverside Lunch	Lunch on the Rocks	Lunch on the Trail	
12:30		Lunch (w/ Troop)					
1:00		Basic Belay, Climbing & Rappelling	Hike to Trailhead Return to Camp,	Whitewater Rafting Trip	Crew Free Time	Explorer Falls Rappelling	
5:50		Assembly	Assembly		-3pm- Break Camp, Depart for Camp Pigott	Program ends upon return from Mountain Biking and Explorer Falls Trip. Follow regular schedule for the rest of the day.	
6:00		Dinner (w/ Troop)	Dinner (w/ Troop)	Dinner	Dinner (w/ Troop)		
7:00	-7:30PM- Program Orientation Meeting	Project C.O.P.E	Swim Checks	Crew Night at Campground w/ Campfire	With Troop		
9:00	Opening Campfire (w/ Troop)		Pack for Leavenworth				
10:00	Taps	Taps	Taps	Taps	Taps		
	*IN Camp Day	*IN Camp Day	*OUT of Camp Day	*OUT of Camp Day	*OUT of Camp Day	OUT of Camp Day	
			Overnight Leavenworth Trip				

* Changes will be communicated the day before. (ie., when excessive heat is forecast, the hike tends to leave much earlier, around 4AM)
 * Depending on trail and/or access road conditions, it is sometimes necessary to change the location of the Hike.



WEBELOS CAMP SPECIFIC INFORMATION



Welcome to Webelos Camp at Camp Pigott!

It is our distinct pleasure to offer this opportunity to Webelos scouts. Our goal is to provide these youngsters with an idea of the excitement that's in store for them when they cross over into ScoutsBSA!

Webelos Camp is offered here at Camp Pigott, a full service facility designed with ScoutsBSA summer camp programming at the forefront.

By inviting webelos to the camp and offering them this program in a ScoutsBSA camp environment, they get a first-hand view of what they have to look forward to, all while getting to try out some of the programs for themselves.

During this Thursday-Sunday program, scouts will have many opportunities to try new things, meet new friends, learn about the outdoors, and see what it's like to be at a real ScoutsBSA camp.

We'll introduce and emphasize the patrol method during Webelos Camp as well, by forming the scouts into patrols just like in a troop. Staff will guide the youth in the use of this method all throughout the program.

In addition, our Webelos Camp adult commissioner will work with Webelos leaders during the session, familiarizing them with how their leadership role will evolve once their scouts cross over into a troop.

We understand that taking the next steps in scouting can feel daunting, and we want to help bridge the gap between Cub Scouting and ScoutsBSA. Our aim is to work toward these scouts feeling comfortable with and excited about what is to come!

The Webelos Camp Program at Camp Pigott is, in many ways, a nod to the storied history and spirit of leadership that has been at the root of our staff mission for decades. Since the time of Camp Omache, our staff have strived to provide guidance to younger scouts. Webelos Camp is a taste of many of the different activities experienced by older ScoutsBSA scouts. We hope to broaden the horizons of these Webelos while they enjoy the friendship of other scouts and share in the excitement and adventure found in the great outdoors. Camp Pigott is your playground during an exciting glimpse of what your continued scouting trail has in store for you.

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WEBELOS CAMP SPECIFIC INFORMATION

Activities will include, among other things, trying out our climbing tower, participating in old-time activities at our blacksmith shop, and learning outdoor skills at our scoutcraft area.

We'll help you keep track of any advancement requirements the scouts complete during the program too.

The following pages are designed to answer any questions you may have about Webelos Camp specifically. If you need additional information, you may also contact the Camping Department at (206) 725-0361 or campingdept@seattlebsa.org.

We look forward to welcoming you and your webelos – the next generation of the ScoutsBSA program – to Camp Pigott this summer!

#We'llBELoyalScouts





WEBELOS CAMP SPECIFIC INFORMATION

CHECK-IN PROCEDURES

We will communicate an arrival time to you no later than one week ahead of your check-in date. Arrival times for Webelos Camp will be assigned by campsite rather than by Pack.

When you arrive at camp, please park in the parking lot. Webelos Camp Staff will be waiting for you. You'll be directed to the check-in table (in the parking lot) where Administration staff will get you checked-in. They will verify your information and collect any balances due at this time. You will be given a schedule for the session and a tracking sheet to keep track of the requirements each of your Webelos completes for the adventures offered. You'll KEEP your medical forms with you at this time. They'll be collected later on.

We will have a camp truck in the parking lot to haul all of the gear for your campsite group to the campsite for you. Staff will assist you in loading your gear into the truck after you have checked in with at the table with the Administration staff.

Once everyone in your group has checked-in and loaded their gear onto the truck, the truck will depart for your campsite and Webelos Camp staff will lead the group up the hill to your site.

Once at the site, staff will assist in unloading the truck.

Shortly after unloading the truck, the Health Officer will arrive at your campsite to review your medical forms with you. Please bring parts A, B1, & B2 along with you to camp. We **highly recommend** that you also bring along a Part C. At the conclusion of these medical form re-checks, the Health Officer will present the group with their buddy tags for the waterfront.

You'll then be asked to change into your swim gear, and the Webelos Camp staff will take you on a tour of camp, which will end with your swim checks at the waterfront. Swim checks for Webelos Camp are exactly the same as the procedures above for ScoutsBSA.

After the tour and swim checks have ended, the program schedule for Webelos Camp becomes your guide for the week.



WEBELOS CAMP SPECIFIC INFORMATION

CHECK-IN PROCEDURES (Continued)

- **A note about swim checks:** We use the Eight Point Safe Swim Defense Plan. That means everyone using any of the aquatic facilities at camp **MUST** have a completed BSA medical form (parts A, B1, & B2) on file at camp **and** take the swim test to determine eligibility. This test **cannot** be taken prior to camp. The test requires the following:
 - **To pass with a “Swimmer” classification** - Jump feet first into water that is over your head, swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: sidestroke, breaststroke, trudgen, or crawl (no dog-paddle). Then swim 25 yards using an easy, resting back stroke. Finally, upon completion of the swimming portions of the test, rest by floating on your back (typically for one minute).
 - **To pass with a “Beginner” classification** – Jump feet first into water that is over your head, then swim 25 feet on the surface. Turn sharply, resume swimming as before, and return to the starting place.
 - **The “Learner” classification** is for those who either do not take the test, or who are unable to pass at the beginner or swimmer classification levels.



WEBELOS CAMP SPECIFIC INFORMATION

CHECK-OUT PROCEDURES

Procedure - Staff will be on hand to assist you in packing up your campsite and checking out of camp.

Breakfast on the last day of camp is a to-go style breakfast. Stop by the dining hall anytime between 7:00am and 8:00am to grab your breakfast and return to your campsite to continue packing up.

Gear – As part of packing up the campsite, staff will help you load your gear onto the camp truck for transport to the parking lot. You will be notified of the time the truck will be at your campsite the day prior. The truck will offload your gear into the parking lot into separate areas for each campsite. These areas will be labeled so that you'll be able to easily locate your campsite's area at the conclusion of the closing ceremony. There is no need to immediately follow the truck to the parking lot.

Closing ceremony – The end of camp awards and closing flag ceremony will begin on the parade field once all campsites have been cleared. We aim for 8:30am. Sometimes it is closer to 9AM. You'll be dismissed to the parking lot at the conclusion of the closing ceremony to gather your belongings and depart for home.

Departure times – Webelos Camp ends on Sunday by 10:00am at the latest. Camp officially closes at 10:30am.

Camp Closed - Camp Pigott is open for Webelos Camp from 9:00AM on Thursday to 10:30AM on Sunday. The time between closing and opening is staff time off. Camp facilities are closed during that time.



WEBELOS CAMP SPECIFIC INFORMATION

MEDICAL FORM REQUIREMENTS

Who needs a completed medical form for Webelos Camp at Camp Pigott?

EVERYONE!!!

****ALL scouts and adults participating in any part of the Camp Pigott Webelos Camp program MUST submit a completed BSA Annual Health and Medical Record, INCLUDING parts A, B1, & B2. Part C, though highly recommended, is not needed For Webelos Camp as the program is under 72 hours in length. The form must be CURRENT under BSA's requirements for these forms. Below is additional information regarding each section of the form –**

YOU MUST USE the most current version of the AHMR form, which can be downloaded using the QR below:



https://filestore.scouting.org/filestore/HealthSafety/pdf/680-001_ABC.pdf

Part A – This is the Informed Consent, Release Agreement and Authorization section. It is, effectively, a permission slip. It must have an original signature and must not be a copy. The signature MUST also be dated. We ask that the original signature is dated for the start date of your session at camp. *Bring along the original as well as a copy of Part A for each participant for your group.* Camp Pigott will retain the original after camp and will return the copy to you along with the rest of the form.

Parents, sign and date the parent/guardian signature line. There are two of these lines. In Washington State, only one parent/guardian dated signature is required.

ALL participants should sign and date the participant signature line. This is true even for minors. For adults, this is the only signature line needed for your Part A.

Fill out ALL parts of Part A, with the exception of the box at top right for High-Adventure base participants. That box is not needed for Webelos Camp.

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WEBELOS CAMP SPECIFIC INFORMATION

MEDICAL FORM INFORMATION (Continued, Parts A, B1, & B2)

Please remember to fill out the bottom section for each youth. In this section, list two adults who are authorized to transport the scout to and from camp. If there are adults who are specifically NOT authorized to transport the scout, please be sure and list them as well. Those authorized to transport the scout to/from camp should include the driver of the vehicle they are riding in as well as an alternate such as the scout leader. The signing parent or guardian is automatically presumed to be authorized to transport.

Part B1 - This is the first half of the General Information and Health History section. Fill out ALL areas of this page. *Please be sure to include the unit number of the scout or leader in the top portion of this page.* Of particular importance is the emergency contact section. Please ensure that an emergency contact is listed and that all information requested is present for that individual. In the section asking about past health conditions, you MUST provide a brief explanation for any condition that you answer as a “yes.” *Be sure to complete the section on this page regarding the individuals health insurance coverage completely! Include a copy of the insurance policy identification card.*

Part B2 - This is the second half of the General Information and Health history section. It collects information about allergies, medications, and immunizations. PLEASE BE THOROUGH! Medications not listed on the form WILL NOT BE ADMINISTERED at camp. If there are over-the-counter meds that the parent is comfortable having administered to the scout by the camp, please check the box for that section and, if for a minor, sign the parent/guardian signature line under the check box. CAMP WILL NOT ADMINISTER any OTC medications, EVEN TO AN ADULT, if that box is not checked on this form!!! If there are specific OTC's the scout can't have, list them next to the box. *Finally, be thorough and include dates in the immunization section. Simply writing “current” or “up-to-date” will not suffice. We need, at the very least, a month and year.*

MEDICATIONS BROUGHT TO CAMP

All medications must be in the original pharmacy containers with the prescription on the container and be unexpired. Any OTC medications must be in their original container and must be unexpired. Be sure these medications are listed in part B2 or the participant's medical form. ALL medications for youth must be inspected by the Health Officer upon check-in.

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WEBELOS CAMP SPECIFIC INFORMATION

MEDICATIONS BROUGHT TO CAMP (Continued)

Webelos scout adults are responsible for dispensing medications to youth. If you are uncomfortable with this, medications may be handed over to the Health Officer and arrangements can be made for them to be dispensed at the Health Lodge. Medications must be kept under lock and key at all times. Camp will provide lockboxes for this purpose. Inhalers and epinephrine auto-injectors used for emergency conditions may be carried on the camper's, leader's, or parent's person.

Please be sure to only bring the quantity of medication required for the time at camp. No additional amounts should come to camp. Again, the medication must be in the original pharmacy container with the prescription information on it, and OTC's need to be in the original container. All medications must be unexpired. Place the quantity of meds needed for the time at camp into the proper container as noted above, and leave all remaining medication at home. We can not accept medications into camp that do not arrive in the proper containers.



WEBELOS CAMP SPECIFIC INFORMATION

A TYPICAL DAY AT CAMP PIGOTT'S WEBELOS CAMP

Morning: Campers gather by patrol for the morning flag ceremony and meal at the dining hall parade field. After breakfast, activity rotations are scheduled for the morning. Different advancement Adventure requirements are built into many of these (and the afternoon) activities.

Afternoon: Lunch is followed by a short siesta period, and then afternoon program activities and patrol signups. Patrols choose their own activities for these signups with assistance from staff. Camp wide events like Charlie's Challenge and the Rendezvous Run take place in the afternoons on Friday and Saturday.

Evening: After the evening assembly and dinner, there is a "Scouts Own" non-denominational chapel service. A scout is reverent, and so we encourage you to attend.

Campfire Programs: Campfires are held nightly, either camp-wide at the campfire bowl, or in the campsite as a "friendship campfire." With good planning and good participation and creativity, campfires can be fun and inspirational. Take some ideas home and use them for your troop campfire programs year-round.



WEBELOS CAMP SPECIFIC INFORMATION

CAMPSITE LEADERSHIP

At least two adult leaders, 21+ years old, current on their Youth Protection training, and registered with the BSA, and who's registered position required a completed a criminal background check are required in each campsite. Those registered only as MB counselors do not qualify as a background check is not required for that position. **For campsites housing female youth, at least one of the adults meeting the above criteria must also be female.**

At Webelos Camp, we can meet this requirement by combining both attending adults and staff members in a campsite. Each Webelos scout does NOT need to bring two qualified adults. We ask that each scout come with a parent, if possible.

Parents accompanying their cub scout aged youth (including Webelos), are not required to be registered. This exception ONLY applies at the cub scout program level. There does still need to be at least two registered adults in the group that are 21+ and YPT trained and background checked. For example, if your pack is bringing along 4 scouts and each comes with a parent, only two of those parents must meet the registration requirements. If the group includes females, one of the registered 21+ leaders must also be female.

Non-registered cub scout parent attendees are not permitted to interact with scouts other than their own child unless registered, YP trained leaders are also present and within eye and earshot.

Parents may tent with their own child(ren).

In order to ensure we are able to share cabin accommodation at Camp Pigott, **we ask that all adults attending Webelos Camp, registered or not, at least complete BSA's Youth Protection Training and be current at minimum.** Adults without YP training may not share accommodation of any sort with scouts other than their own child. In a situation where we need to share a cabin between adults and youth, the minimum of two 21+ registered YP trained/current leaders per eight scouts (and one additional for every four additional scouts) must be met at minimum within the cabin, but it's ALSO required that any other adult sharing that cabin also be current on their YP training at the very least. YP trained adults who are not registered do not count toward the minimum adult:scout ratios.

***Webelos Camp staff will be present on the first day to assist in making sure that housing arrangements within the campsite meet these rules.**



WEBELOS CAMP SPECIFIC INFORMATION

DINING HALL SERVICE

Camp Pigott meal service is served family style in the dining hall. Each campsite will be asked to send “waiters” for each meal – one waiter for every 10 people in the site. There should be at least **one adult at each table** to help ensure proper portion control, safety, and scout-like behavior at all tables. There will also be staff at each table to help with this.

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 requested for dinner. Please encourage scouts to clean up and make themselves presentable ahead of meals. Hand sanitizer stations are available outside the dining hall to clean hands on the way inside.

Special Dietary needs

The camp kitchen staff serves hot and nutritious meals for all participants. They will also attempt to meet common dietary restrictions. No peanut oil or other products with peanuts are used. See below for our policy on peanut products at camp. For more detailed information on dietary needs, please see specific section on Special Dietary Needs on page 17.

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. The council prohibits the use of these items at all times in the camp kitchens.

While this prohibition is in place in the dining hall and kitchen, 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 council.

This policy applies to all Chief Seattle Council camps, and events held at council camps.



WEBELOS CAMP SPECIFIC INFORMATION

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- **Shooting Sports -**

Safety comes first at our ranges. All range directors are certified in the use and instruction of their respective firearms, and our ranges are governed by the Standard Operating Procedures developed and approved by the members of the Chief Seattle Council Shooting Sports Committee, many of whom are credentialed as Instructor Trainers and Range Safety Officers with the NRA. These SOP's meet or exceed the requirements of the BSA as outlined by the National Camp Accreditation Program (NCAP), and our staff are qualified under the regulations and criteria of the same. Scouts and scouters will only shoot when our certified and trained adult supervision is present.

The rifle range uses both Daisy Red Ryder and Daisy Buck 105 style BB guns. There are also a selection of air rifles (pellet guns) that Webelos may try. The range features a target retrieval system, which negates the need to manually retrieve targets and allows for a speedier process and more shooting time.

The Webelos will also have a chance to try their hand at the Archery Range.

- **Aquatics**

Camp Pigott's aquatics program takes place at Hughes Lake, the camp's large private lake. There will be time for swimming and boating. Fishing docks around the lake are available for those who wish to do some fishing while at camp. The lake is home to rainbow trout and, every now and then, a small mouth bass is pulled out. It was once rumored that a HUGE forty pound sturgeon was hooked on the lake but, alas, "it got away."

- **Scoutcraft (Outdoor Skills)**

- **Whittlin' Chip Certification:** Scouts can learn the proper way to handle a pocketknife and other wood tools. Proper use, safety, maintenance, care, sharpening, and storage of these tools are reviewed.
- **Firem'n Chit Certification:** Scouts can learn how to build and light fires in various ways, as well as safe care, set-up, use, and storage of camping and backpacking stoves.
- **Cooking Area:** Demonstrations cover a variety of skills and menus.



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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS (Continued)

- **Scoutcraft (continued)**
 - **Lashing/Pioneering:** Learn the skills needed to construct pioneering projects. Instruction is given on lashings, knots, and structures.
 - **Orienteering:** Instruction can be given on map reading and orientation. Use a compass and apply these skills on the camp orienteering course.
- **Ecology / Conservation (Eco-Con)**

The Eco-Con area, also known as the Nature area, is the hub for all environmentally-related merit badges. Activities there include things like Nature games and hikes with the staff, as well as “Nature Jeopardy,” a long-standing Camp Pigott tradition!
- **The Craft Lodge**

Try your hand at a selection of different craft projects from woodcarving to leatherwork to basket-weaving and art. The possibilities are endless.
- **Specialty Programs**
 - **Climbing/Rappelling Tower:** This 40’ tower has five routes for climbers of all experience levels. Two rappelling surfaces reward the successful climber with an exciting and memorable descent. Webelos will have a chance to try out this exciting facility.
 - **Blacksmith Shop:** Fire up the coal forge and learn the skills of old blacksmiths. Webelos will have a chance to see this area in action, and will even get to try out a few of the different things themselves.



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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS (Continued)

- **CAMPWIDE EVENTS**

Charlie's Challenge: Using the patrol method and scouting skills, patrols compete to do their best in this camp-wide competition. "Be Prepared" and bring your patrol flag, patrol yell, and lots of spirit!

Rendezvous Run: A patrol relay race covering most of camp. Participants run, speedwalk, canoe, kayak, bike ride, and swim.

- **ADVANCEMENT**

Webelos Advancement Adventures are built into the daily activities during Webelos Camp. Some of these Adventures are:

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SAMPLE WEBELOS CAMP SCHEDULE

This is a sample schedule. It is subject to minor changes prior to the start of camp.



Webelos Camp Schedule

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
7:00	Check in 9:00	Reveille	Reveille	Rolling Breakfast Starting at 7:00 - Check Out of Campsites	
7:30		Waiters Report	Waiters Report		
7:50		Assembly	Assembly		
8:00		Breakfast	Breakfast		
9:00	Campsite Setup and Camp Tour	Cooking Demo & Patrol Method	Blacksmith Demo & Longhouse Tour/ Camp History	Award Ceremony 8:30 or 9:00	
10:00				Dismissal 9:00 or 9:30	
11:00					
12:05	Waiters Report	Waiters Report	Waiters Report	Thanks For Coming To Camp Pigott! See You Next Year!	
12:25	Assembly	Assembly	Assembly		
12:30	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch		
	Siesta Time	Siesta Time	Siesta Time		
1:45	Aquatics	Archery	Air Rifles		
3:00		Campsite Sign up	Campsite Sign up		
4:00	Craft Lodge	Climbing Tower	Rendezvous Run (Assemble at 3:45)		
5:15	Waiters Report	Waiters Report			
5:50	Retreat	Retreat	Retreat		Hawliian Night
6:00	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner		
6:55	Scout's Own	Scout's Own	Scout's Own		
7:15	Eco Con	Charlie's Challenge	Hawaiian Night		
8:30	Campsite Night	Friendship Gatherings	Closing Campfire <small>(Assemble at parade field)</small>		
10:00	Taps	Taps	Taps		



THANK YOU

To conclude this Program Guide, we at Camp Pigott would like to thank you one more time for considering and/or choosing us to provide your scouts with a quality program this summer.

We are proud to be a part of the valuable mission of scouting, “to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.”

Thank you, not only for your interest in Camp Pigott, but also for all that you give in time and resources in the service of Youth. Scouting isn’t possible without your volunteerism and commitment!

SAVE THE DATES!!
CAMP PIGOTT 2025 SESSIONS

SESSION 1: JULY 6 – JULY 12, 2025

SESSION 2: JULY 13 – JULY 19, 2025

ARROW OF LIGHT CAMP @ PIGOTT: JULY 2-5 2025