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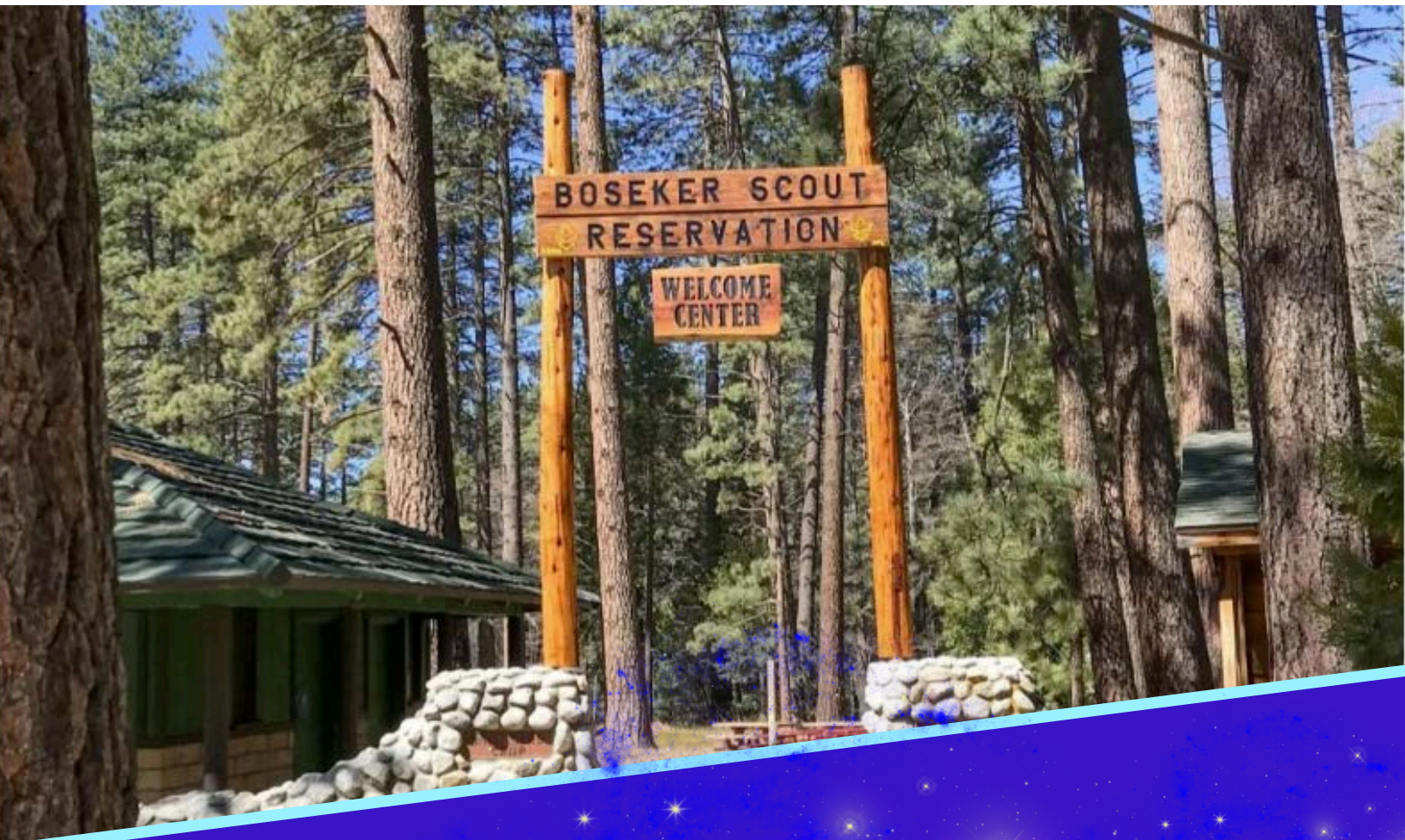
WEBELOS WOODS EVENT GUIDE



OUT OF THIS WORLD

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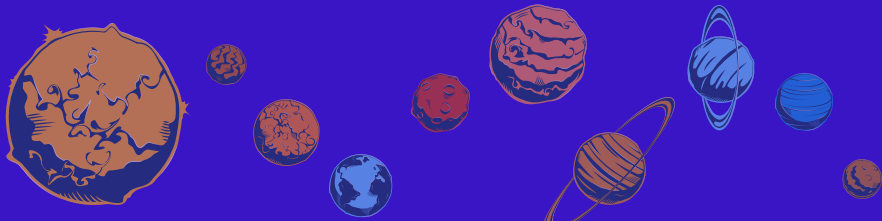


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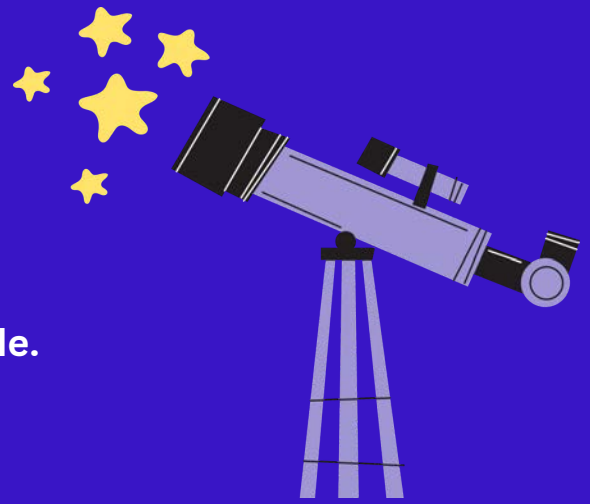
Welcome to the 2026 Out of this World Webelos Woods. The program this year promises to be a great event. We have something planned for everyone: physical competitions, team building exercises, and more.

Saturday's events will conclude with songs and skits around the campfire. Sunday morning will include a Scout's Own and awards. We hope your unit will have a great time at this year's event and we are thrilled to have you join us!

This guide contains essential information to help Scouts, Scouters, and Staff have a successful, safe, and enjoyable experience. If you have specific inquiries, please don't hesitate to email us at CampEmerson@Scouting.org.



SECTION I BEFORE CAMP



1. Review Patrol Methods & Patrol Elections Guide.

- a. Form Patrols
- b. Elect Positions & Create Duty Roster
- c. Create Patrol Flags

2. Meal Plan & Prep with the help of your Scouts.

- a. Meal Plan and Purchase Food
- b. Prep propane camp stove/ cookware & prepare to cook all meals
- c. Ensure you have the tools to set up an appropriate cleaning area for the camp kitchen

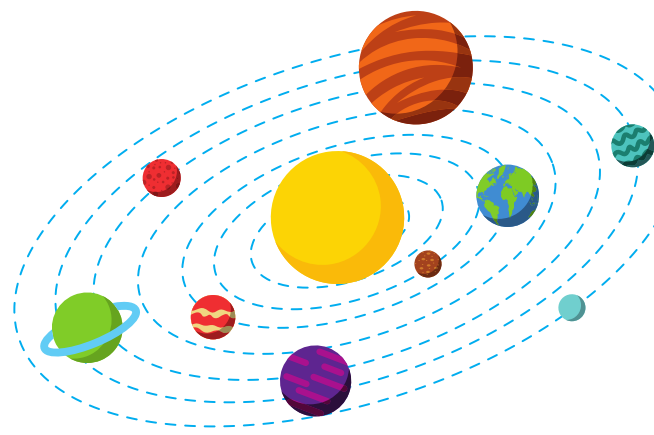
3. Prepare camp bulletin board, and include:

- a. Unit Fireguard Chart
- b. Patrol/ Unit Roster
- c. Duty Roster
- d. Menu

4. Plan Campsite Organization & Decorations



PREPARING FOR WEBELOS WOODS



An info meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 28th at 7 p.m. via Zoom, link to follow separately.

The following forms are required by all participants attending Webelos Woods. Please have your documents out and ready to present when arriving at the Check-In station. Please keep in mind that Check-In is part of the unit competitions.

- Unit Roster (1 copy) - Page 49
- Health & Medical Record part A & B - Page 44
 - for all participant, including parents.
- Shooting Sports Authorization (1 copy) - Page 48

All forms may also be found at <https://IEscouts.org/council-forms/>

Location:

53155 Idyllbrook Dr, Idyllwild-Pine Cove, CA 92549

Arrival and Departure:

Friday, November 6, 5:00-9:00 PM to Sunday, November 8, 10:00 AM

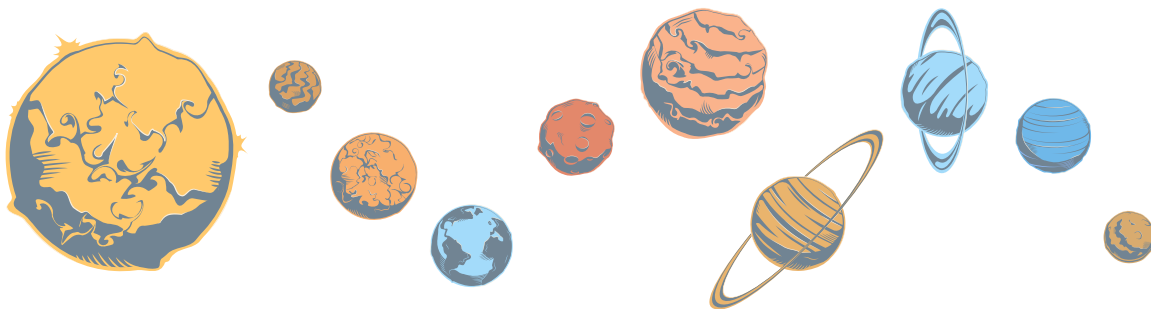
ALL CAMPSITES WILL BE ASSIGNED BY UNIT REGISTRATION DATE

WHAT YOU CANNOT BRING

Possession of these or any other illegal, un-Scout like, or unsafe items as determined by the Camp Emerson Administration is grounds for immediate dismissal from camp. Fires are not allowed at the campsite.

DO NOT BRING:

- **Alcoholic Beverages**
- **Illegal Drugs**
- **Marijuana**
- **Radios**
- **Laser**
- **Pointers**
- **Ammunition**
- **Hot Sparks/Flint & Steel**
- **Personal Firearms**
- **Personal Archery Equipment**
- **Pets**
- **Air-Soft Guns**
- **Cap Guns**
- **Fireworks/Air Horns**



SECTION II ARRIVAL, CHECK-OUT POLICIES



ARRIVAL

Camp Emerson is located at 53155 Idyllbrook Dr, Idyllwild, CA 92549.

PARKING

Plan to carpool! When you arrive, please park in the lower parking lot at the pavilion, and **back into your parking spot**. Drivers should always keep their keys on them in case we have to quickly leave camp. Vehicles are not allowed in the camp! There is **NO PARKING IN CAMPSITES**.

CHECK-IN

Please send one leader to check in at the pavilion with your paperwork. At check-in, you will receive your campsite assignment and a schedule of events.

At check in please provide your copies of:

- Unit Roster (1 Copy)
- Health & Medical Record part A & B for each participant including parents.
- Shooting Sports Authorization (1 copy)

Scouts BSA staff will be available to direct scouts to their campsites. Some of the campsites are a short distance from the gear drop off points and all parking is remote from the campsites, so wagons or handcarts can be useful to help move your unit's gear.

There are a limited number of wagons available to help transport heavier items to campsites. Please return the wagons when finished with them.

CHECK-OUT

Check out begins Sunday morning and must be complete by 10:00 AM. Please check out with staff located outside the Trading Post.

Before your final departure staff will check the unit's campsites to ensure that "Leave No Trace" conditions have been met.



HEALTH & SAFETY POLICIES

Youth Protection and Unit Leadership

The safety of our youth members is our top priority at Webelos Woods. All Scouts and Leaders are expected to follow the Scout Oath and Law. The California Inland Empire Council, Scouting America strictly adheres to the Scouter's Code of Conduct, as well as all Youth Safeguarding standards and guidelines. These include, but are not limited to:

- 2-deep leadership
- No one-on-one contact
- Use the Buddy System
- Respect of privacy
- Separate accommodations for youth and adults
- Constructive discipline
- Appropriate attire
- No hazing
- No secret organizations
- No bullying

Leaders

Scouting America policy requires two adult leaders, one of whom must be at least 21 years of age, to be in camp for the entire weekend. Likewise, there must be a registered female adult leader 21 years of age or over in every unit serving females. All concerns are to be reported to the Webelos Woods Headquarters area at the campground.

Restrooms

The Simmons Flats restrooms are designated for youth female and youth males only; use by adults is strictly prohibited. Adults are only to use the restrooms located near the dining hall, the single-use port-a -potties, or the single restrooms near the parking lot.

Illness and First Aid

First aid treatment is available 24 hours a day at the Camp Emerson headquarters.

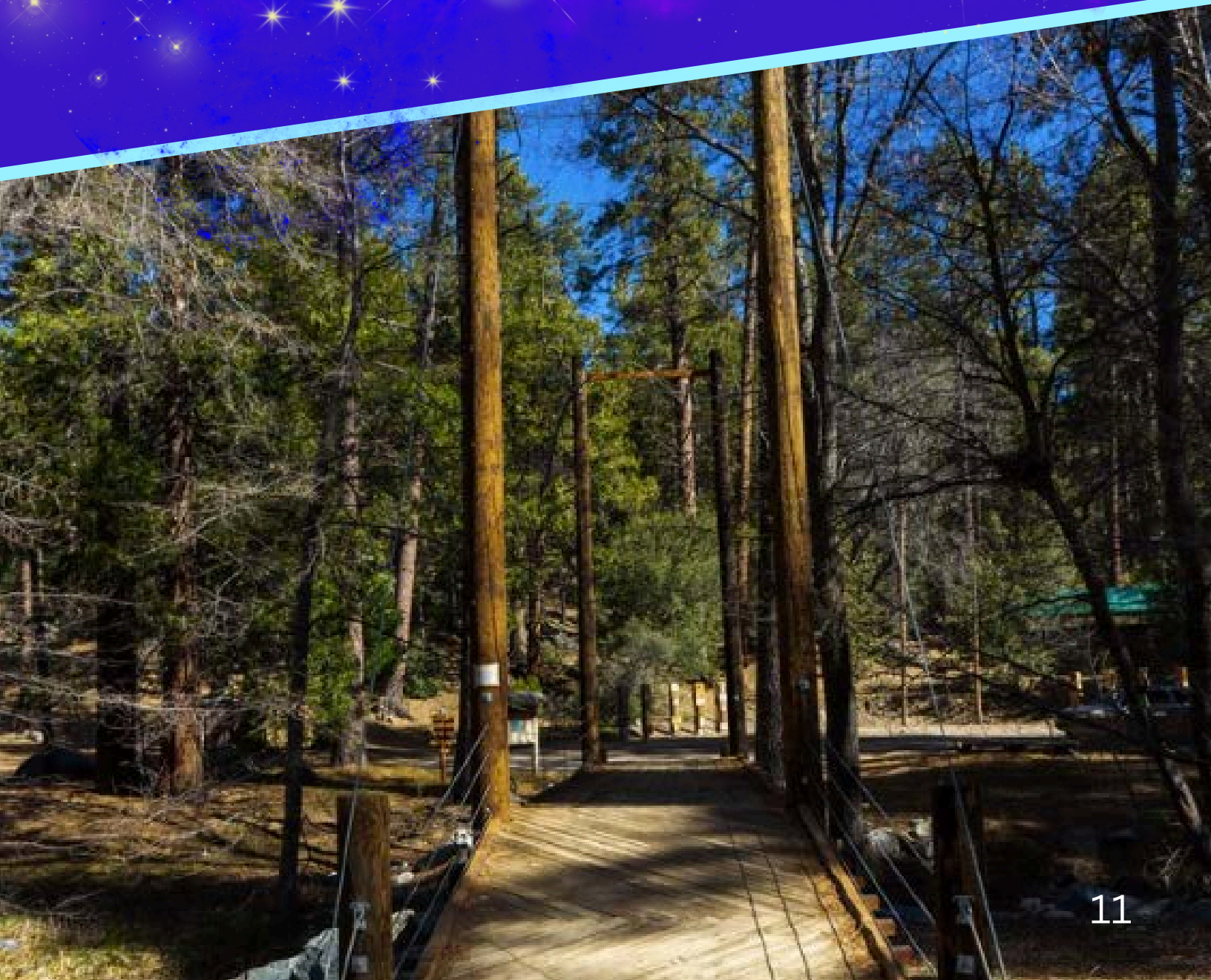
Lights Out

All Scouts, adults, and leaders are expected to be at their campsite for lights out by 10 PM.

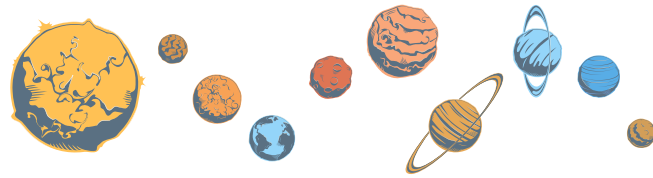
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CAMPING INFORMATION



GENERAL CAMPING INFORMATION



Camping Gear

The Scout handbook contains checklists for camping gear. Please review it with all your scouts. Remember that Camp Emerson is at ~5,000 feet and can be much colder than our hometowns. Plan accordingly and check the weather prior to leaving. The event will go on, rain or shine. Be prepared!

Cooking

Proper meal planning is the key to reducing waste. At no time is it acceptable to dump leftover food or waste onto the ground, into the creek, or into the sinks or toilets. Each unit will be provided a trash bag for their respective campsite.

Units will plan and prepare their own meals at Webelos Woods. The Scouts should help in the menu planning and to the maximum extent possible, the food preparation as well.

Only Propane stoves are allowed. **Open fires and grilling with charcoal are currently prohibited.**

The kitchen area of your camp should be set up in accordance with the best practices laid out in the Scout Handbook.

- Food must be stored in appropriate containers at all times (plastic totes, tubs with lids, etc.) to avoid unwanted visits from wildlife.
- Units must use the three-pot sanitizing process recommended by the BSA
- No matter how you're cooking, you should have hot water for clean up by the time you're done eating. Begin cleaning up by setting out three pots:
 1. Wash pot – Contains hot water with a few drops of biodegradable soap.
 2. Hot rinse pot – Clear, hot water.
 3. Cold rinse pot – Cold rinse with a sanitizing tablet or a few drops of bleach to kill bacteria.
- ***NO food is allowed inside tents at any time.***

Electricity

Please note that no on-site electricity is available for Scouts, parents, leaders, and Campers. We cannot accommodate any electrical lighting or medical devices. If you require a medical device that uses electricity, you must provide a battery-type power source.

GENERAL CAMPING INFORMATION

Fires

No open fires in the campsites or outside of designated competition activities and under staff supervision. **Cooking will be done using propane stoves or burners.** Charcoal for Dutch Oven cooking will not be allowed. Propane firepits may be used in campsites.

Meals

Plan **basic menus** so food preparation does not consume activities. All participants need to eat before arriving in camp Friday or bring a sack dinner. **All meals are planned and prepared by each individual unit, on their own.** Units may want to have some granola bars/snacks available to tide the scouts over between meals and until they get home.

Message Board

Each unit should have a message board within their campsite. Units should bring a whiteboard or some way to display duty rosters, menus, patrol rosters, map of camp, etc.

Sharing Tents

Webelos/AOLS may co-tent with a parent, or a Cub Scout of the same gender. Scouts of opposite genders may not share tents, unless they are siblings.

Tents/Gear

Self-standing tents are recommended. Small stakes are permitted, nothing longer than one foot. Safety caps on stakes and flagging on guidelines are strongly encouraged. Tents must be close together. Bring your unit flag, stand, campsite decorations, and banner.

Trash

- All units are expected to keep their campsites clean.
- Each unit will be supplied trash bags.
- Separate out recyclables (items with CRV - glass, aluminum, plastic bottles, and cans)
 - Put recyclables in large light blue plastic bags.
 - Put trash in large clear or black trash bags.
- Leave enough space at the top of each bag to double-knot the bag's opening.
- If the bag breaks, re-bag and again double-knot it!
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- Put ALL bags alongside the designated campsite trashcan.
- Any miscellaneous items of trash (discarded tents, lawn chairs, boxes, etc.) must be put to one side of the pile of trash bags.

GENERAL CAMPING INFORMATION

Uniforms

The uniform for flags and campfire is Field Uniform (Class A). Activity shirts (Class B) may be worn for activities.

Water

Dehydration and altitude sickness is a big concern at camp. Everyone should bring a water bottle to carry with them on Saturday and Sunday. Additional water will be available throughout the camp for refills. Drink lots of water!



CAMPSITE ORGANIZATION & DECORATION COMPETITION

Each sub-camp will have a campsite organization & decoration competition with judging taking place over the weekend and awards for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd given out.

Campsite Decoration Competition

Some of the items being reviewed for Campsite Decoration Competition:

- Scout made & built
- Natural materials
- Best application of Out of this World theme
- Festive, Creative & Fun
- Overall appearance
- Flags properly displayed.
- Campsite decorations must be complete by Saturday afternoon at 1:00 pm and your campsite ready for campsite inspection after lunch.

Campsite Competition

Items that will be reviewed in the Campsite Inspection:

SCOUT SPIRIT

- U.S. Flag (displayed properly)
- Unit Flag (displayed properly)
- Patrol/Den Flags displayed

CAMP CLEANLINESS

- Campsite grounds clean and free of litter
- Kitchen area identified.
- Kitchen area clean and neat
- Dish/Hand washing area clean (all units sharing a site will be responsible)
- Food stored properly, i.e., off the ground, in enclosed containers, away from tents.
- Overall cleanliness, neatness, and organization of campsite and surrounding area

CAMPSITE ORGANIZATION & DECORATION COMPETITION

SCOUT CRAFT

- Tents are set up properly and in an orderly fashion.
- Personal gear stored neatly.
- Bulletin board (with the following posted)
 - Unit roster
 - Duty Roster
 - Menu
 - Fireguard Chart
 - Unit Emergency Contact cell #

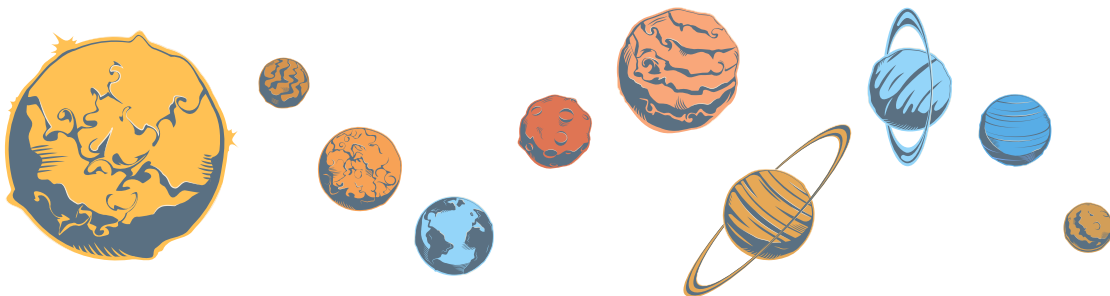
SAFETY

- First Aid kit visible and accessible
- Liquid fuel and propane properly stored.
- Fire extinguisher and/or fire buckets by cooking area

GENERAL INFORMATION

Units will not be judged by anyone connected with their unit. The judging criteria are designed to be as objective as possible. There will also be points awarded for unit appearance and SPIRIT! No adjustments or changes will be made after final tabulations are completed. All judges scoring decisions are final.

For sample score sheets for the Campsite and Decor Competition, see **Section V: Appendix of Forms.**



SECTION IV

EVENT



INFORMATION



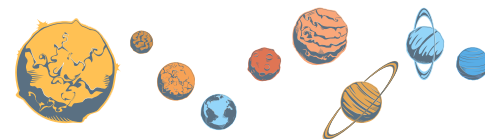
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EVENT INFORMATION



Webelos Woods – Schedule of Events

Friday

5:00 PM – 9:00 PM	Check in at Pavilion near the lower parking lot
8:00 PM	Patrol Leaders Council (Leader Meeting)
8:30 PM	Opening Campfire & Cracker Barrel
10:00 PM	Lights Out

Saturday

7:00 AM	Reveille
7:00AM – 8:20 AM	Breakfast & Clean-up
8:30 AM	Opening Flags (Field Uniform (Class A))
9:00AM – 11:25 AM	Morning Activities (Schedule at Leader's meeting) (Activity / Class B)
11:30AM – 12:45 PM	Lunch & Clean-up
1:00 PM – 3:25 PM	Afternoon Activities
1:00-3:00 PM	Campsite Inspections by Camp Commissioner
4:00 PM – 5:00 PM	Out of this World Tug-O-War – Crew v. Crew
5:30 PM – 7:00 PM	Dinner & Clean-up
7:30 PM – 8:30 PM	Campfire & Cracker Barrel (provided)
10:00 PM	Lights Out

Sunday

7:00 AM	Reveille
7:30 AM – 8:30 AM	Breakfast & Clean-up
8:45 AM – 9:00 AM	Interfaith Worship Service (Remember, A Scout is Reverent!!) (Class A)
9:00 AM – 9:15 AM	Final Awards
9:15 AM – 10:00 AM	Unit check out.

****All Pack camp areas must be inspected by a staff member for cleanliness****

All units must exit the camp by 10:00 AM Sunday

Please respect our camp and fellow Scouters... please leave no trace behind!

EVENT INFORMATION

Crews / Patrols

Scouts will be placed into "Crews" (patrols) of 7-10 Scouts for this event. Patrols may select famous astronauts, space missions, or other astronomy related terms to represent in their patrol name. We will work with each unit ahead of time to ensure that we do our best to maintain unit integrity and not split Scouts from the same den. The Patrol Positions, Elections & Responsibilities sheet is a good reference for how to best structure your den for Webelos Woods. The included roster should be posted in a visible location in your campsite.

Campsite Inspections and Competitions

Each sub-camp will have a campsite competition with first, second, and third-place awards, which will judge the campsite as a whole, and the campsite decorations. Interested units should set up their campsite in full by 8:30 am Saturday. Judging criteria is enclosed in the Appendix of Forms: Appendix A. Judging will begin Saturday after the opening ceremonies and awards will be presented during the closing flags.

Closing Ceremonies

Scouts will participate in an interfaith worship service, followed by campsite and decoration awards, and closing flags. Scouts should attend the closing ceremonies in Class A uniforms.



EVENT INFORMATION

MORNING AND AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES

Morning and afternoon sessions are designed for scouts to rotate through a series of games and activities. Below is a description of the stations your scouts can expect to encounter.

Build Your Base Camp

At this station scouts will compete in a timed race to setup a campsite according to Scouting America's standard campsite design. This may include setting up a tent, and a properly laid out camp kitchen.

Shooting Stars

At this station, scouts will participate in archery target shooting or other range activities.

Galactic Knot Challenge

Scouts will compete in a timed relay to tie a series of knots using the EDGE method, including a square knot and at least two other knots.

Asteroid Wrangling

In this challenge scouts will practice lassoing an asteroid, to wrestle it out of the path of their spaceship.

Galactic Treasure Hunt

Scouts will complete an orienteering challenge to solve this scavenger hunt.



EVENT INFORMATION

MORNING AND AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES CONT.

Deep Space Communications Tower Challenge

During this challenge, scouts will construct a tripod to support a Dutch oven sized satellite via a series of lashings.

Constellation Craft

Scouts will build a constellation for hanging in their tents.

Astronaut Supply Line

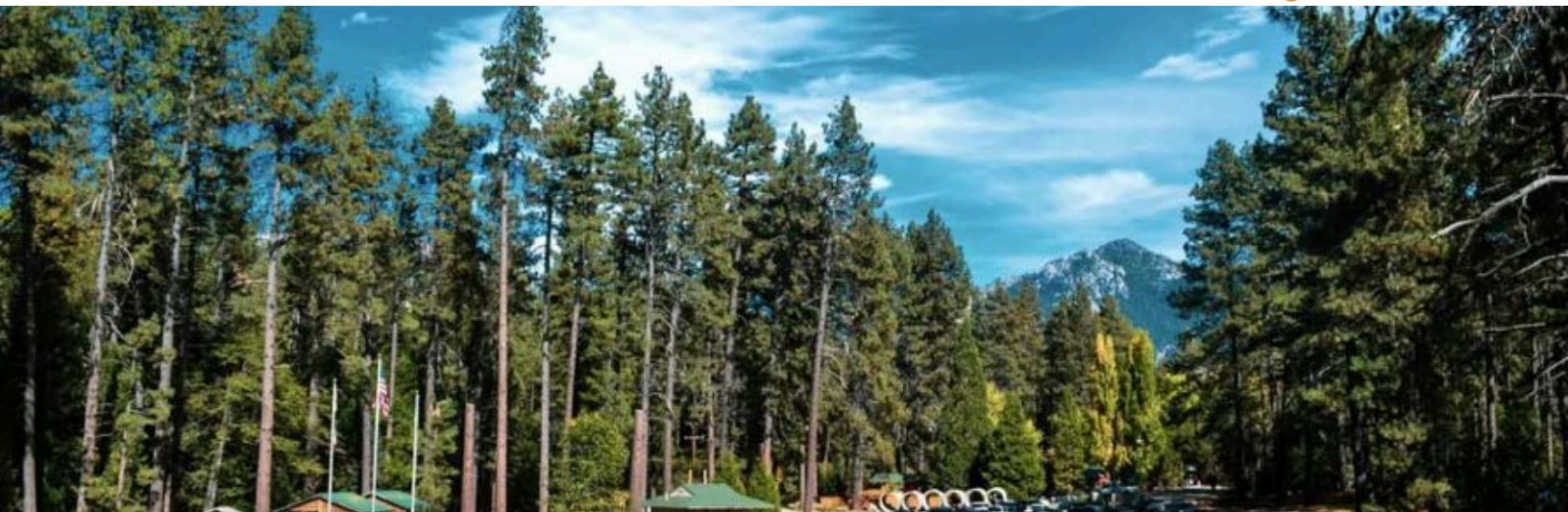
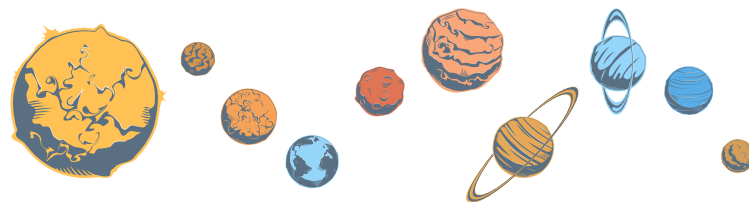
In this activity, scouts will work together to transport “life support supplies” to a spacecraft.

Space Walking

Scouts will demonstrate teamwork as they cooperate to tandem walk with rope-handled wooden skis.

Ignite the Rocket

Scouts will practice fire-laying and starting in a timed competition.



SECTION V



APPENDIX OF FORMS & GUIDES



APPENDIX A

CAMPSITE INSPECTION SCORE SHEET

The following is a guideline and list of items that will be judged for each campsite. Each item will receive a score from 1 to the maximum points based on the quality of the setup.

ITEM	Max Score	Unit Score
<i>GENERAL</i>		
01) Unit campsite general appearance	5	
02) Patrol/Den areas identified w/ perimeter	5	
03) Gateway construction	5	
04) Camp duty roster posted	5	
05) Menu posted	5	
06) Tents and flies properly erected and staked, in straight and orderly alignment	5	
07) Personal gear stored neatly	5	
08) Kitchen area clean and neat	5	
09) Wash area indicated, clean and neat	5	
<i>GENERAL SUB-TOTAL</i>		

CAMPSITE INSPECTION SCORE SHEET (CONT)

ITEM	Max Score	Unit Score
<i>CAMP AND SCOUT SAFETY</i>		
01) Bulletin board	5	
02) Unit Emergency Contact cell # posted	5	
03) First Aid kit visible, accessible and stocked	5	
04) Fire extinguisher and/or fire buckets by cooking area (must be charged/tagged correctly, buckets must be filled)	5	
05) Liquid fuel and propane properly stored	5	
06) Garbage properly stored off the ground (in trash cans)	5	
07) Food properly stored off the ground	5	
<i>CAMPSITE DECORATIONS</i>		
01) Out of this World Theme	15	
02) Creativity	10	
03) Flags Displayed Properly	5	
<i>DECOR & SAFETY SUB-TOTAL</i>		
GRAND TOTAL		

PATROL METHOD SAMPLE CAMPSITE & DECOR SETUP

Tents arranged in a straight line or in a semi-circle, with flaps zipped in the same direction



PATROL METHOD: ELECTIONS & TERMS OF SERVICE

"The patrol system is not one method in which Scouting ... can be carried on. It is the only method."

-Lord Baden-Powell, Scouting's founder

Thank you for taking part in our Webelos Woods. This exciting event has physical competitions, campsite competitions, archery, a campfire program, and other Scouting activities and is modeled after a Scout Camporee. Throughout Webelos Woods the Scouts will operate as a Scout patrol and be judged on their ability to carry out the patrol method. With this in mind, we have provided this guide to help you understand what the roles and responsibilities are as well as how the elections can be held. However, we understand that individual units may adopt other methods suitable to their unit.

Patrol Terms of Service

There are two schools of thought regarding the potential length of service for elected patrol roles while at Webelos Woods, both with their own pros and cons. The first is to have the scouts rotate through the positions throughout the weekend and give each youth a chance at being Patrol Leader.

Pro: each youth has the opportunity to be Patrol Leader.

Con: None of the youth in the patrol are allowed to serve long enough to make a substantial impact.

The second school of thought is to have the scouts serve in the elected and appointed positions for the entire weekend.

Pro: The scouts get to fully experience their positions of responsibility and then evaluate how their role played a part in their patrol's success.

Con: Not everyone has the opportunity to serve as Patrol Leader. It will be up to each unit to determine how they will incorporate the patrol method and elections for Webelos Woods.

Let Them Lead!

So again, "Train 'em, trust 'em, and let 'em lead!" And remember that that last point is of tremendous importance. Let them lead in practically everything. Let them work out their own problems, interfere as little as possible but be ever ready to give wise guidance-not when you think they need it, but when they seek it. Keep in mind that unwarranted, ill advised interference discourages leadership and that those ... leaders of yours are "learning by doing." (Handbook for Scoutmasters by William "Green Bar Bill" Hillcourt, 1936, pg 225)

PATROL METHOD: ELECTIONS & TERMS OF SERVICE (CONT.)

Patrols May Elect Leaders Prior to Coming to Webelos Woods

The patrol(s) should try to convene with their adult advisor(s) prior to arriving at Webelos Woods and will elect one member through secret balloting and majority vote (or other election method acceptable to the unit) to be the Patrol Leader (PL); all patrol members are potential candidates provided they are willing to accept and fulfill the responsibilities of office for the full term. The newly elected PL(s) may then immediately appoint an **Assistant Patrol Leader (APL)**, **Patrol Chaplain Aide**, **Patrol Fire Warden**, **Patrol Spiritmaster**, and a **Patrol Quartermaster** for each patrol. Units may also opt to elect all of the roles via ballot, rather than requiring appointment by the PL.

Election Process

1. Review the roles and responsibilities of the office.
2. Scouts declare their candidacy for the position of Patrol Leader and explain why they want the job and why they feel they are the best candidate for the position.
3. Ballots are distributed.
4. Each Scout writes their vote onto the ballot.
5. Ballots are collected and tallied
 - a. Elections must be won by a “majority” vote.
 - b. If more than two candidates run for office, and one candidate does not receive a majority vote (>50%) on first balloting, the two candidates who received the highest number of votes will remain on the ballot for a run-off election.
 - c. If the run-off election ends in another tie, a coin toss will decide the tie-breaker.
6. The newly elected PL will then immediately appoint an Assistant Patrol Leader (APL), Patrol Chaplain Aide, Patrol Fire Warden, Patrol Spiritmaster, and a Patrol Quartermaster, or the unit may opt to elect these additional roles via ballots.

Appointment Process

1. Review the roles and responsibilities of the office
2. Scouts declare their candidacy for; Assistant Patrol Leader (APL), Patrol Chaplain Aide, Patrol Fire Warden, Patrol Spiritmaster, and a Patrol Quartermaster, and explain why they want the job and why they feel they are the best candidate for the position.
3. The Patrol Leader appoints the Assistant Patrol Leader (APL), Patrol Chaplain Aide, Patrol Fire Warden, Patrol Spiritmaster, and a Patrol Quartermaster, or the unit may opt to elect these additional roles via ballots.

PATROL METHOD: ROLES & RESPONSIBILITIES

Patrol Leader

- Take a leading role in planning and conducting patrol meetings and activities
- Assign additional offices of responsibility within the patrol with the approval of the Leader in Charge
- Encourage patrol members to fully participate and to do their best
- Represent the patrol
- Provide patrol members with all of the resources and information they need to succeed
- Empower the patrol to become the best it can be
- See that the patrol is prepared for all program and activities
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Scout Law

Assistant Patrol Leader

- Assume the responsibilities of the Patrol Leader whenever the Patrol Leader is unable to do so
- Encourage patrol members to fully participate and to do their best
- Assist the Patrol Leader in empowering the patrol to become the best it can be
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Scout Law

Patrol Chaplain Aide

In concert with the chaplain aides of other patrols and with the Leader in Charge who will coordinate their efforts, the patrol chaplain aide will:

- Learn what resources are available that can be used for religious observances
- Assist in conducting religious observances that may arise
- Invocation at morning flag
- Grace before meals
- Benediction at closing flag Interfaith worship service
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Scout Law

Patrol Fire Warden

In concert with the Fire Warden of other patrols and with the Leader in Charge who will coordinate their efforts, the Patrol Fire Warden will:

- Ensure there are no open flames in camp
- Remind all participants to back in their vehicles in the parking lot
- Remind all participants to carry the keys to their vehicle with them at all times
- Ensure that all propane lanterns or devices are extinguished when not attended
- See that the camp area is clean and free of trash and debris
- Ensure the designated trash bin is visible and emptied as needed
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Scout Law

PATROL METHOD: ROLES & RESPONSIBILITIES (CONT.)

Patrol Spiritmaster

- Encourage patrol members to demonstrate Scout Spirit and good sportsmanship
- Encourage your patrol members to use the camp theme
- Lead your patrol in patrol cheers and yells
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Scout Law

Patrol Quartermaster

In concert with the Quartermaster of other patrols and with the Leader in Charge who will coordinate their efforts, the Quartermaster will:

- Ensure your patrol members have their personal gear neatly arranged and stowed when not in use
- Ensure the pack equipment is neatly arranged and stowed when not in use
- Ensure that washing bins and cooking tools are properly cleaned and stowed when not in use
- Ensure that the patrol First Aid kit is visible and accessible
- See that the patrol has access to drinking water at all times
- Encourage your patrol members to stay hydrated and drink plenty of water
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Scout Law

Patrol Members

For a patrol to succeed as a team, each of its members must:

- Fully participate in Webelos Woods and do his best
- Help the patrol by understanding and using the patrol method while supporting their patrol members
- Be on time and properly uniformed
- Demonstrate Scout Spirit and good sportsmanship
- Incorporate the camp theme in their activities and actions
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Scout Law
- Have fun!

PATROL ROSTER

Patrol Name: _____ **Event Date(s):** _____

Role	Assigned Scout/ Leader
Patrol Leader:	
Assistant Patrol Leader:	
Chaplain Aide:	
Fire Warden:	
Spiritmaster:	
Quartermaster:	
Patrol Member:	
Patrol Member:	
Patrol Member:	
Patrol Member:	
Patrol Member:	
Patrol Member:	
Primary Adult Contact:	
Alternate Adult Contact:	

PATROL DUTY ROSTER

Patrol Name: _____ Event Date(s): _____

	Head Chef	Assistant Chef	Fire Master	Health & Safety Master	Kitchen Cleanup	Campsite Cleanup
Saturday Breakfast						
Saturday Lunch						
Saturday Dinner						
Sunday Breakfast						

Head Chef

- Ensure proper sanitation
- Prepare Patrol's Meal
- Delegate Responsibilities to Assistant Chef
- Maintain cleanliness while cooking is underway
- Set general mealtime ETA

Assistant Chef

- Assist Head Chef
- Prepare food for cooking (includes peeling, slicing, washing, pre-heating, etc.)
- Help keep area clean
- Set patrol table
- Boil cleanup water

Fire Master

- Enforce fire pit safety rules
- Arrange/ clean fire pit
- Prep tinder/ kindling/ fuel
- Have fire ready for events
- Fill fire prevention buckets for tents and fire pit
- Ensure fire is 100% out

Health & Safety Master

- Fill/ maintain water jugs for patrol hydration
- Encourages unit hydration
- Manages location of First Aid Kit
- Prepare water for cooking, cleaning and hand-washing
- Reminds patrol members to complete personal hygiene

Kitchen Clean Up 1+2

(Can be multiple scouts)

- Prep dish wash stations
- Wash/sterilize/dry dishes
- Clean cooking surfaces (dispose of waste properly)
- Put away cooking supplies
- Store dish wash station

Campsite Clean Up 1+2

(Can be multiple scouts)

- Clear/ Clean eating area
- Properly store food
- Dispose of garbage
- Get everything into patrol box (all scattered supplies)

SCOUTING AMERICA SAFETY MOMENT KEEPING YOUR FOOD SAFE

Summary

Food-borne illnesses peak during the summer months due to a variety of factors, including warmer temperatures and improper food handling. Keep your meals and your Scouts safe while participating in hikes, campouts, and other outdoor activities with careful menu planning and by following safe food handling practices. Remember the three "C's" to keep your food safe: Keep it COLD, keep it CLEAN, and COOK it thoroughly.

General Information

Acute gastroenteritis (medlineplus.gov/gastroenteritis.html) is the most common infectious disease encountered when camping. Symptoms of vomiting, diarrhea, and abdominal cramps may begin to appear hours to days after ingestion.

Keep it cold: Bacteria are slow to grow in temperatures below 40 degrees F or above 140 degrees F. The temperature range in between is known as the danger zone where bacteria can multiply rapidly. Since a heat source is usually unavailable to transport foods, it's best to start with perishable foods chilled or frozen, then packed with plenty of ice, frozen gel packs, or frozen juice boxes.

Keep it clean: Start with clean hands by utilizing soap and water or disposable wipes before handling food. Wash fruits and vegetables before cutting them on a clean surface. Avoid cross-contamination by never allowing raw meat, poultry, or their juices to come into contact with fresh or prepared foods. Keep all raw and cooked meat, poultry, or fish separate and always wash hands properly after handling. Use only a clean water source to wash hands, dishes, and fresh fruits and vegetables. If water is not available, properly using hand sanitizer with at least 60 percent alcohol can help to reduce the number of microbes in most situations. But hand sanitizer does not eliminate all germs. Correct hand washing remains the best way to prevent illnesses from being transmitted. Also, remember in the backcountry to follow recommended water treatment protocols when rehydrating food, cooking, or drinking.

Cook it thoroughly: Many Scouts are cooking on their own for the first time. It can be difficult to determine doneness of meat and poultry as color is not a good indicator. Meat can harbor dangerous bacteria. A digital meat thermometer is a good tool to have in the chuck box and to use when cooking meat, poultry, and fish. The references listed below provide safe minimum internal temperatures. Be sure to clean your thermometer between uses.

Resources

- U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, "Keep Food Safe-Summer and Vacations": www.foodsafety.gov/keep/events/summervacations/
- U.S. Food and Drug Administration, "Food-borne Illnesses: What You Need to Know": www.fda.gov/Food/ResourcesForYou/Consumers/ucm103263.htm
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, "Handwashing: Clean Hands Save Lives": <https://www.cdc.gov/clean-hands/about/index.html>

SCOUTING AMERICA SAFETY MOMENT

THE THREE POT METHOD

Wash, rinse, sanitize.

With the three-step dishwashing system, you can finish camp dishes in no time. That means you're back to having fun faster.

Here's how to wash dishes at a campsite, courtesy of the *Scouts BSA Handbook* (page 308).

What you'll need

- A dishwashing spot that's at least 200 feet from any sources of water
- Hot water (Pro tip: start heating your wash water before you sit down to eat)
- Three plastic tubs
- Biodegradable dish soap
- A dish brush/scrubber or two
- Hot tongs for dipping plates and spoons into the hot rinse
- Bleach or sanitizing tablets
- Ground cloth, towel, mesh bag or lightweight hammock for air-drying

Before you begin

Get your dishes as clean as you can before placing them into the wash pot. That way you won't overwhelm Pot 1 with food particles.

Note: This may involve scraping and literally licking your plate clean. At Scout camp, this is perfectly acceptable behavior.

Pot 1: Wash pot

Add a few drops of biodegradable soap to hot water. Your instinct will be to use more soap than you actually need, so use sparingly.

Pot 2: Hot-rinse pot

Fill the pot with clear, hot water.

Pot 3: Cold-rinse pot

Place a few drops of bleach or a sanitizing tablet (like Steramine) into cold water.

After you're done

1. Hang or place utensils and dishes to dry
2. Dispose of soapy wash water 200 feet from any water sources. Filter out food particles, and put those in a plastic bag to throw away. Then spread the water over a wide area.

Also worth noting

- Minimizing dishwashing time starts with menu planning. Meals that use one pot and few food-prep utensils will leave less mess afterward.
- Scouts should use as few dishes and utensils as possible. One bowl, one mug and one spork will be all you'll need for most meals.

APPENDIX D

UNIT FIREGUARD CHART

Complete and post this chart on your campsite bulletin board

Unit:	Unit Leader:
Camp/Park: Camp Emerson	Unit Leader's Contact No:
Dates of Campout: 11/7-11/9	
Onsite Emergency Contact: Kristina Milam	Emergency Contact No: 951-238-9911
Emergency Evacuation Location:	
Fire Prevention Equipment on Hand:	
<u>Campfires:</u> ☐ Shovel ☐ Sand bucket ☐ Water bucket	<u>Propane/ isobutane stoves:</u> ☐ Class B Fire extinguisher ☐ Chemical Storage Equipment

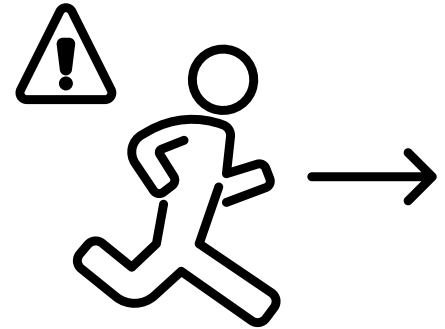
UNIT CAMPSITE FIRE PREVENTION ASSIGNMENTS (EQUIPMENT CHECKED DAILY)							
	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7
Fire Warden							
Fire Danger Level							
Equipment Checked (Y/N):							
Fire Hazards Noted and Reported (Y/N):							



SOUND ALARM



NOTIFY AN ADULT



EVACUATE SAFELY

IN CASE OF FIRE

REPORTING AND ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS. At some camps local changes are made in these suggested procedures. All exceptions, however, should be made on the recommendation and with the approval of local fire authorities.

IN A UNIT CAMPSITE

1. Sound the alarm by yelling “Fire!” and then notify the first adult you see then report to a camp officer or the camp fire warden.
2. Extinguish a fire only if it can be done quickly and easily.
3. When the central alarm is sounded to warn the camp, quickly mobilize in your unit. Move to your preassigned point immediately and await directions.
4. A runner reports to the camp office for instructions from the camp fire warden.
5. In the event of a tent fire, you can douse it with water or sand, or simply stand back and let professionals fight the fire.

OUTSIDE UNIT CAMPSITE

1. If you discover a fire anywhere in camp, report immediately to the camp office so the alarm may be sounded and fire authorities notified.
2. Camp fire warden sounds the central alarm, and your unit follows steps 3 and 4 above.
3. **Remember: Campers should not be directly involved in the fire fighting process except for fires that can be quickly and easily extinguished.**

In case of a fire in our campsite, we will notify

_____, the Camp Fire Warden, and follow
the instructions of our Unit Fire Warden.

GENERAL POLICIES

PREPARATION

Before camp:

1. Review **CAMPING SAFETY RULES & LOCAL/REGIONAL FIRE GUIDELINES**
1. Assign Campsite Fire Warden/Deputy Responsibilities
2. Obtain necessary equipment

On arrival at camp:

1. Identify the camp fire warden/ ranger station location & emergency contact info
2. Develop **UNIT EVACUATION PLAN**
3. Post Unit Fireguard Chart
4. Practice **CAMPING SAFETY RULES**
5. Follow/**IDENTIFY LOCAL/REGIONAL FIRE GUIDELINES**

IDENTIFYING LOCAL/ REGIONAL FIRE GUIDELINES:

1. **Bureau of Land Management Website.** The Bureau of Land Management publishes notices regarding regional fire bans. See <https://www.blm.gov/press-release>
2. **State Specific Websites:**
 - a. <https://readyforwildfire.org/prevent-wildfire/campfire-safety/>
3. **Park Specific Guidelines.** Review park/camp guidelines to identify any site specific restrictions.
4. **Common Fire Danger Signs.** Many areas have signs identifying the daily potential fire danger based on local weather and conditions, like the below examples:



EQUIPMENT

1. Campfires

- a. Use Two Bucket System for tents/fires
- b. Have shovel ready at hand.

2. Chemical Fires:

- a. Fire extinguisher suitable for fuel type.
- b. Proper chemical storage is used.

FLAMMABILITY WARNING

NO TENT MATERIAL IS FIREPROOF, AND IT CAN BURN WHEN EXPOSED TO HEAT OR FIRE.

FOLLOW THESE CAMPING SAFETY RULES:

- Only flashlights and battery-powered lanterns are permitted in tents. **NO FLAMES IN TENTS** is a rule that must be enforced.
- Stoves, heaters, lanterns, lighted candles, matches, or other flame sources should never be used in or near tents.
- Do not pitch tents near open fire.
- Do not use flammable/combustible chemicals near tents or open flames:
 - hand sanitizer, bug killer, or repellent, or spray cans of paint, deodorant, or hair spray.
- Use ground-fault circuit-interrupter (GCFI) when using outlets or extension cords to supply electrical power to tents.
- Always extinguish cooking and campfires properly.
- Obey all fire laws, ordinances, and regulations.
- Keep campers informed on a daily basis of your camp's fire danger.

UNIT EVACUATION PLAN

Upon arrival to a camping location, units should identify a location in the immediate area to evacuate to in case of fire, and post the designated location on the Unit Fireguard Chart.

If the fire is wide-spread and necessitates leaving the camping location, units should utilize precautions, such as keeping vehicles in ready-to-go status, and carrying vehicle keys on their person.

POLICY ON THE STORAGE, HANDLING AND USE OF CHEMICAL FUELS AND EQUIPMENT

PURPOSE

This policy directs Scouting America members how to safely store, handle, and use chemical fuels and equipment. Safety and environmental awareness concerns have persuaded many campers to move away from traditional outdoor campfires in favor of chemical-fueled equipment for cooking, heating, and lighting. Be aware that chemical fuels and equipment create very different hazards than traditional wood, charcoal, and other solid fuels; this policy defines how to address those hazards.

Before any chemical fuels or chemical-fueled equipment is used, an adult knowledgeable about chemical fuels and equipment, including regulatory requirements, should resolve any hazards not specifically addressed within this policy.

DEFINITIONS

Chemical Fuels-- liquid, gaseous, or gelled fuels.

Approved Chemical-Fueled Equipment-- Commercially manufactured equipment, including stoves, grills, burners, heaters, and lanterns, that are designed to be used with chemical fuels.

Prohibited Chemical-Fueled Equipment-- Equipment that is handcrafted, homemade, modified, or installed beyond the manufacturer's stated design limitations or use. Examples include alcohol-burning "can" stoves, smudge pots, improperly installed heaters, and propane burners with their regulators removed.

Recommended Chemical Fuels

White gas (Coleman fuel); kerosene; liquified petroleum gas fuels, including propane, butane, and isobutane; vegetable oil fuels; biodiesel fuel; and commercially prepared gelled-alcohol in original container.

Chemical Fuels not Recommended

Unleaded gasoline, liquid alcohol fuels, including isopropyl alcohol, denatured ethyl alcohol, and ethanol; and other flammable chemicals that are not in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions for chemical-fueled equipment.

STORING, HANDLING, AND USING CHEMICAL FUELS AND EQUIPMENT

- An adult knowledgeable about chemical fuels and equipment should always supervise youth involved in the storage, handling, and use of chemical fuels and equipment.
- Operate and maintain chemical-fueled equipment according to the manufacturer's instructions and in facilities or areas only where and when permitted.
- Using liquid fuels for starting any type of fire --including lighting damp wood, charcoal, and ceremonial campfires or displays-- is prohibited.
- No flames in tents. This includes burning any solid, liquid, gel, or gas fuel; including tents or teepees that feature or support stoves or fires; and any chemical-fueled equipment or catalytic heaters.
- Store chemical fuels in their original containers or in containers designed for immediate use. Securely store any spare fuel away from sources of ignition, buildings, and tents.
- During transport and storage, properly secure chemical fuel containers in an upright, vertical, position.



HOW YOUR UNIT FIREGUARD PLAN WORKS

DUTIES

When you arrived at camp, you were oriented and trained in the use of the unit fireguard plan. It is your responsibility as a unit leader to train your Scouts in fire prevention, fire detection, reporting, and fire control. Only implement fire control techniques that can be done quickly and easily.

Study the procedures outlined on this chart and then train your staff and youth members. Post the chart for all to see and follow. At some camps local changes are made in these suggested procedures. All exceptions, however, should be made on the written recommendation and with the approval of local fire authorities.

Organize to make the fireguard plan work by appointing capable fire wardens and deputies.

FIRE WARDENS AND DEPUTIES

The unit leader for each campsite assigns a unit fire warden and deputy, who may serve for the entire camp session or alternate with others. For cub Scout camps, these should be adults. Youth leaders fill those functions at Scouts BSA and Venturing camps under adult supervision.

Everyone in the unit should feel responsible for fire prevention, but additional personnel may be assigned daily to assist the unit fire warden and deputy during a fire emergency or drill with accounting for everyone in the unit and conducting an evacuation. In Cub Scout camps, parents and/or den chiefs may be assigned to help. For Scouts BSA camps, patrol leaders are logical choices. For small treks, the entire crew may be made responsible.

The unit fire warden and deputy:

- Train all unit members in the fireguard plan
- Know where all fire equipment is located
- Complete this unit fireguard chart
- Verify that all cooking, heating, and campfires are completely out when not attended
- Conduct a fire drill once a week at the direction of the camp fire warden
- Report any fire hazards to the camp fire warden, immediately
- Are ready to evacuate and account for everyone in the event of an emergency
- Check fire extinguishers, smoke detectors, and carbon monoxide detectors if the unit sleeps in cabins

If a small fire breaks out, the person discovering it should take immediate action, whether or not they are on the fire patrol for the day. Time is the most important element in the suppression of a fire. Some examples of fire control techniques are:

- **Immediately send someone to seek assistance, send a runner for help, and/or dial the camp office or 911.**
- **Douse fire with water or sand.**
- **Smother fire with a lid.**
- **In the event of a canvas tent fire, simply kick out the end tent poles if it can be done safely.**

Remember: Campers should not be involved in fire fighting

In making daily inspections of the unit campsite, the unit fire warden should follow the fire-prevention suggestions and use the fire-fighting equipment illustrations found throughout this chart as a guide. Campsite equipment will vary according to your camp. Results of the daily inspection should be posted on the chart in the space provided.

Part A: Informed Consent, Release Agreement, and Authorization

Full name: _____

Date of birth: _____

Informed Consent, Release Agreement, and Authorization

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

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

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

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

High-adventure base participants:

Expedition/crew No.: _____

or staff position: _____

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

Every person who furnishes any BB device to any minor, without the express or implied permission of the parent or legal guardian of the minor, is guilty of a misdemeanor.(California Penal Code Section19915[a]) My signature below on this form indicates my permission.

I give permission for my child to use a BB device. (Note: Not all events will include BB devices.)

☐ Checking this box indicates you DO NOT want your child to use a BB device.



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

List participant restrictions, if any: _____

☐ None

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

Participant's signature: _____

Date: _____

Parent/guardian signature for youth: _____

Date: _____

(If participant is under the age of 18)

Complete this section for youth participants only:

Adults Authorized to Take Youth to and From Events:

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

Name: _____

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Phone: _____

Adults **NOT** Authorized to Take Youth to and From Events:

Name: _____

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Phone: _____



Part B1: General Information/Health History

Full name: _____

Date of birth: _____

High-adventure base participants:

Expedition/crew no.: _____

or staff position: _____

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

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP code: _____ Phone: _____

Unit leader: _____ Unit leader's mobile #: _____

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

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



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

In case of emergency, notify the person below:

Name: _____ Relationship: _____

Address: _____ Home phone: _____ Other phone: _____

Alternate contact name: _____ Alternate's phone: _____

Health History

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

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



Part B2: General Information/Health History

Full name: _____

Date of birth: _____

High-adventure base participants:

Expedition/crew No.: _____

or staff position: _____

Allergies/Medications

DO YOU USE AN EPINEPHRINE ☐ YES ☐ NO
 AUTOINJECTOR? Exp. date (if yes) _____

DO YOU USE AN ASTHMA RESCUE ☐ YES ☐ NO
 INHALER? Exp. date (if yes) _____

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

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

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

☐ Check here if no medications are routinely taken. If additional space is needed, please list on a separate sheet and attach.

Medication	Dose	Frequency	Reason

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

Administration of the above medications is approved for youth by: _____

Parent/guardian signature

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



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

Immunization

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

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

Please list any additional information about your medical history:

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

Reviewed by: _____

Date: _____

Further approval required:

Yes ☐ No ☐

Approved by: _____

Date: _____

Reason: _____



SHOOTING SPORTS AUTHORIZATION

Supplements BSA Annual Health and Medical Record "Part A: Informed Consent, Release Agreement, and Authorization"
(BSA Doc # 680-001*) and Activity Consent Form (BSA Doc # 680-673**)

The California Inland Empire Council adheres to Scouts BSA's longstanding policy of teaching its youth and adult members the safe, responsible, intelligent handling, care, and use of firearms, air rifles, BB guns, and archery equipment in planned, carefully managed, and supervised programs. Planned shooting sports activities are conducted under the supervision of currently certified BSA National Shooting Sports Directors or National Rifle Association Firearms Instructors, or USAA Archery Instructors. California law requires express parental permission for participation by minors in certain shooting sports activities and programs.

Minor Participant's Name: _____ **Age:** _____

As the parent or guardian of the minor participant listed above, I hereby give my express consent and permission to the California Inland Empire Council BSA and its Shooting Sports Staff for the participant to engage in the following lawful, recreational shooting sports, including instruction in the safe handling of the devices listed below and related activities. In the case of activities involving firearms, I hereby additionally consent to the participant being furnished and possessing live ammunition for use during such activities. These permissions are intended to comply with any applicable provisions for parental consent found in California Penal Code §§ 19915, 27505, 29615, and 29655, or similar provisions.

(Please mark each applicable category of permission granted, and Initial each entry)

Cub Scouts/Webelos

Air Rifles (pellet gun) (Webelos, AOL Scouts)	Initial _____
Archery, bow and arrow	Initial _____
BB Devices (BB gun)	Initial _____
Wrist Rockets	Initial _____

Scouts BSA/Venturing/Explorer/Sea Scout:

Air Rifles (pellet gun)	Initial _____
Archery, bow and arrow	Initial _____
BB Devices (BB gun)	Initial _____
BSA Airsoft	Initial _____
Chalk Ball	Initial _____
Knife throwing	Initial _____
Long Guns (Rifle, Shotgun)	Initial _____
Muzzle Loading Rifle (Black Powder)	Initial _____
Tomahawk Throwing	Initial _____
Wrist Rockets	Initial _____

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**I understand that participation in Scouting activities involves a certain degree of risk and can be physically, mentally, and emotionally demanding. I have carefully considered the risk involved and have given consent for myself or my child to participate in this activity. I also understand that participation in this activity is entirely voluntary and requires participants to abide by applicable rules and standards of conduct. I release the Boy Scouts of America, the local council, the activity coordinators, and all employees, volunteers, related parties, or other organizations associated with the activity from any and all claims or liability arising out of this participation.

Parent or Guardian Name (print): _____

Signature: _____

Date: _____

UNIT ROSTER

Unit Type: _____

Unit No: _____

City: _____

Leader in Charge at Camp: _____ Cell Number: _____

	Position	Name	Notes	
___ Youth ___ Adult				___ Med Form ___ Shooting Sports Waiver
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TOTAL ADULTS/ LEADERS: _____

TOTAL YOUTH: _____

PIONEERING RESOURCES

Pioneering skills are the practical application of the knots and lashings your scouts have learned throughout the Cub Scout program electives (see e.g. Tiger/Wolf/Webelos- Let's Camp; Bear/Webelos/AOL- Fishing; Webelos- YoYo; AOL's- High Tech Outdoors).

These skills will help your scouts in the knot-tying challenges.

Below are some helpful links and illustrations to apply your scouts' skills to building tripods and camp gateways.

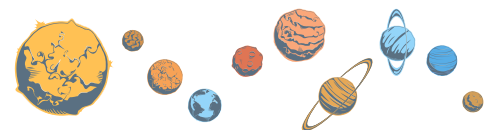
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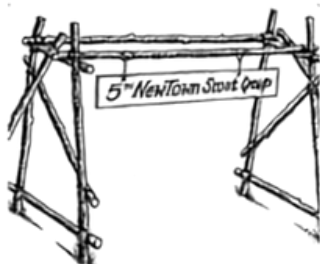
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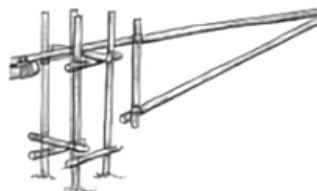
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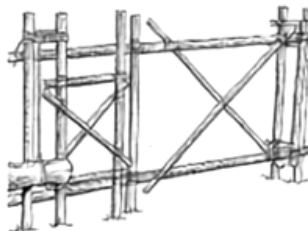
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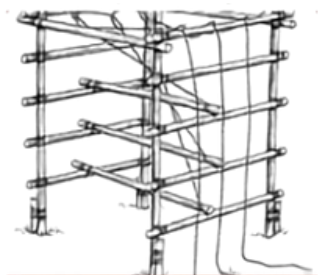
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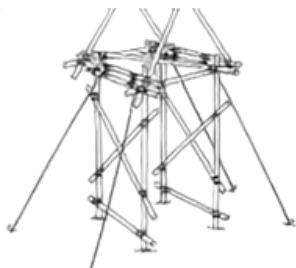
**Counter Balance
Gate v1**



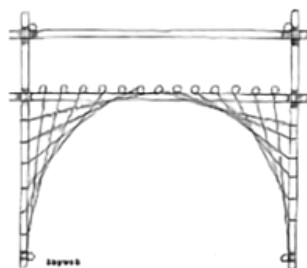
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**Ladder/Rope
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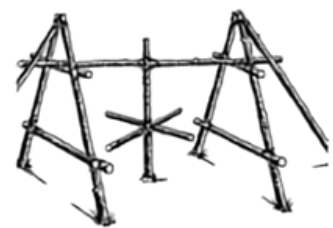
**Lightweight
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**Platform
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**Star of David
Gate**



**Tower Bridge
Gateway**

PIONEERING RESOURCES

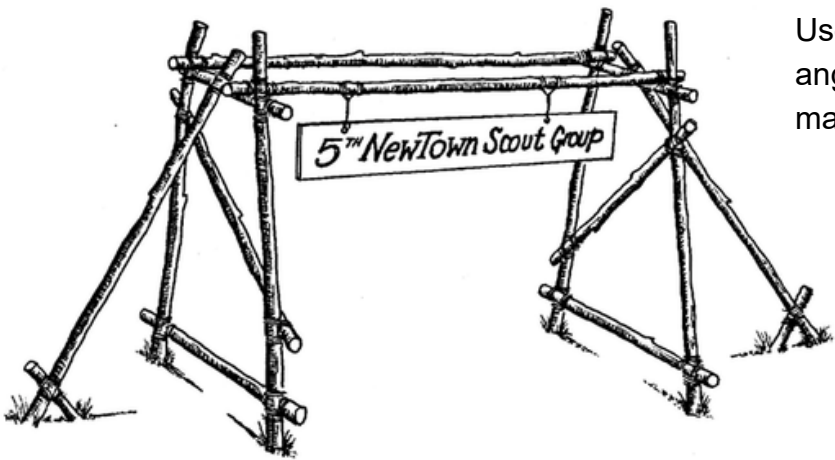
Basic Camp Gateway

Equipment

- 8 x light spars 2.5m (8ft) long
- 2 x light spars 2m (6ft) long
- 4 x light spars 1.5m (4ft) long
- Sisal
- Large pegs or pickets
- Pack name board

Method

- The sides of the gateway are made from two narrow trestles. As they will not be carrying a great load they should only need a single diagonal brace, which saves time.
- The sides are held upright by an additional spar lashed to the middle of the top horizontal spar with a square lashing. The position of this outer leg should be adjusted so that the sides lean outwards slightly and can stand on their own.
- Lash the two remaining spars across the top of the gateway and hang your name board from the front.



Useful hint:

Use a picket driven in at a 90 degree angle to the bottom of the outer leg and make fast with a square lashing.

<https://www.pioneeringmadeeasy.co.uk/gateways/basic-camp-gateway>

PIONEERING RESOURCES

Tripod Lashing Gateway

The tripod is the most simple self-standing pioneering structure. It's frequently used in the building of camp gadgets. In larger projects, two tripods can support a crossbar or support two parallel spars for a platform.

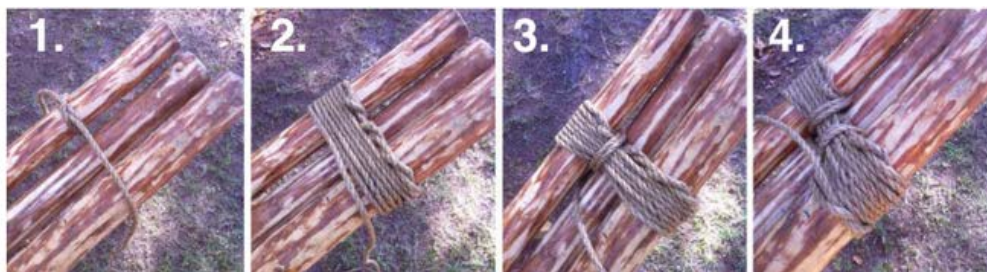
Equipment

- 7 x light spars 2.5m (8ft) long
- Sisal
- Pack name board

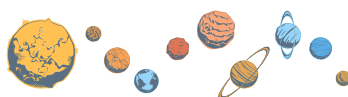
Method

The tripod lashing with “plain turns” is a simple and quick way to lash together three poles into a tripod.

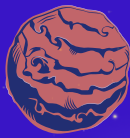
- Lay the three poles alongside each other, making sure the butt ends are lined up evenly, and tie a clove hitch to one of the outside poles.
- Wrap the rope around the poles six to eight times, laying the turns of rope neatly alongside one another. (How stiff the tripod legs will be when they're separated depends on the number and tightness of these wrapping turns.)
- Make two tight fraps on either side of the center pole. End with a clove hitch around an outside pole. Spread the legs of the tripod into position, crossing the outside poles under the middle pole.
- Repeat to create the second side of the gateway.
- Set the tripods up on opposing sides of the gateway.
- Lay a crossbar across the top of the two tripods, and lash to secure. Hang your name board from the front.



<https://troopleader.scouting.org/rank-advancement-skills/pioneering/lashings/tripod-lashing-further-information/>

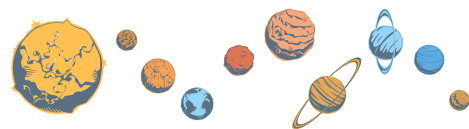


SECTION VI



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS





Q: What is a Patrol?

A: A Scout patrol is a group of scouts which carry out a wide range of tasks that require pooling resources and working together to function successfully in all kinds of circumstances. For most young people, being in a Scout patrol will be the first time they have to rely upon themselves and other young people to follow an array of necessary steps to satisfy objectives that require a wide range of life skills.

Q: What is the recommended patrol size? What if I don't have enough scouts to form a full patrol?

A: 6-8 is the ideal patrol size. Any size is fine, but we recommend keeping to 5-10 in a patrol. If you have more than 10 scouts, we recommend splitting into multiple patrols so all scouts can participate effectively. If you have fewer than 5, we'll pair you up with other packs to get the full patrol experience at Webelos Woods.

Q: Can we have co-ed patrols?

A: Yes. cub scouts is a co-ed program for boys and girls. If your Chartered Org allows co-ed participation in cub scouts, you can have a co-ed patrol. Guidance recommends splitting into girl patrols and boy patrols, but some packs will prefer co-ed.

Q: Do we need to have formed patrols before showing up?

A: No. AOLs form Patrols as part of the Bobcat adventure, but Webelos no longer form Patrols. You are welcome to form your patrols before attending Webelos Woods but are also welcome to form Patrols after you arrive at camp. Part of forming a Patrol includes making a Patrol Name, Yell, Flag, and Emblem. There are also different Patrol positions and a Duty Roster (see pages 29-34) for the scouts to try out different roles within a patrol.

Q: Is my 9-year old really expected to do this whole camping experience on his own with their fellow scouts?

A: They are encouraged to do their best and experience the patrol method together. They are not expected to be independent or not need help. Parents are encouraged to be present and be prepared to support their scout when needed so they can learn the skills to prepare to transition to a Troop.

Q: Will meals be provided?

A: No. Packs are expected to plan, prepare, and cook their own food for Webelos Woods. This is part of the experience we encourage as our scouts prepare for Troop. We encourage Webelos and AOLs to be involved in meal planning and preparation but expect leaders and parents to help make sure best food handling practices are followed and to help with cooking the food. We don't want this to prevent anybody from attending, so if this causes any issue or concern, please reach out and we will try to find a solution that works for you.

FAQS

Q: How should we set up our pack's camp site?

A: See the diagram on page 27 recommending how to set up your tents, kitchen/food prep/washing station, and your gate/entrance. Troops already have these materials and resources, while Packs do not, so you are not obligated to set up in this way. This is a learning experience and we want you to have fun. We still recommend having your kitchen station at least 20 feet away from tents to keep wildlife out of your camping area.

Q: How independent are the scouts expected to be? How much hands-on or support should the adult leaders expect to perform?

A: This is a learning experience to prepare for Troops. We want cub scouts to try to be independent, but expect leaders and parents to help support, teach, and step in where it makes sense. We want everyone to have fun, but also to practice what it will be like in the Scouts BSA program. Hands-on support is encouraged.

Q: Can parents/guardians attend Webelos Woods without being a registered adult leader with the pack?

A: Yes. At cub scout events, parents can attend with their scout without being a registered adult leader.

Q: Can we bring our entire family to the campout?

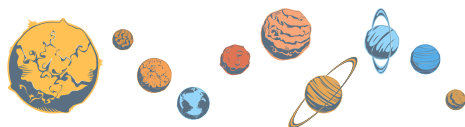
A: No. One or more parent or guardian is okay, but this is not a family campout so siblings cannot participate. Traditionally, one parent has attended with one scout, but the Webelos program has changed where Webelos is less focused on preparing for the Scouts BSA transition and only AOLs focus on preparing for this transition now. With this change, we recognize Webelos are less prepared for Webelos Woods, so additional parent involvement is acceptable. We encourage you to allow your scout to take leadership over their experience at Webelos Woods.

Q: Do I need to bring multiple tents?

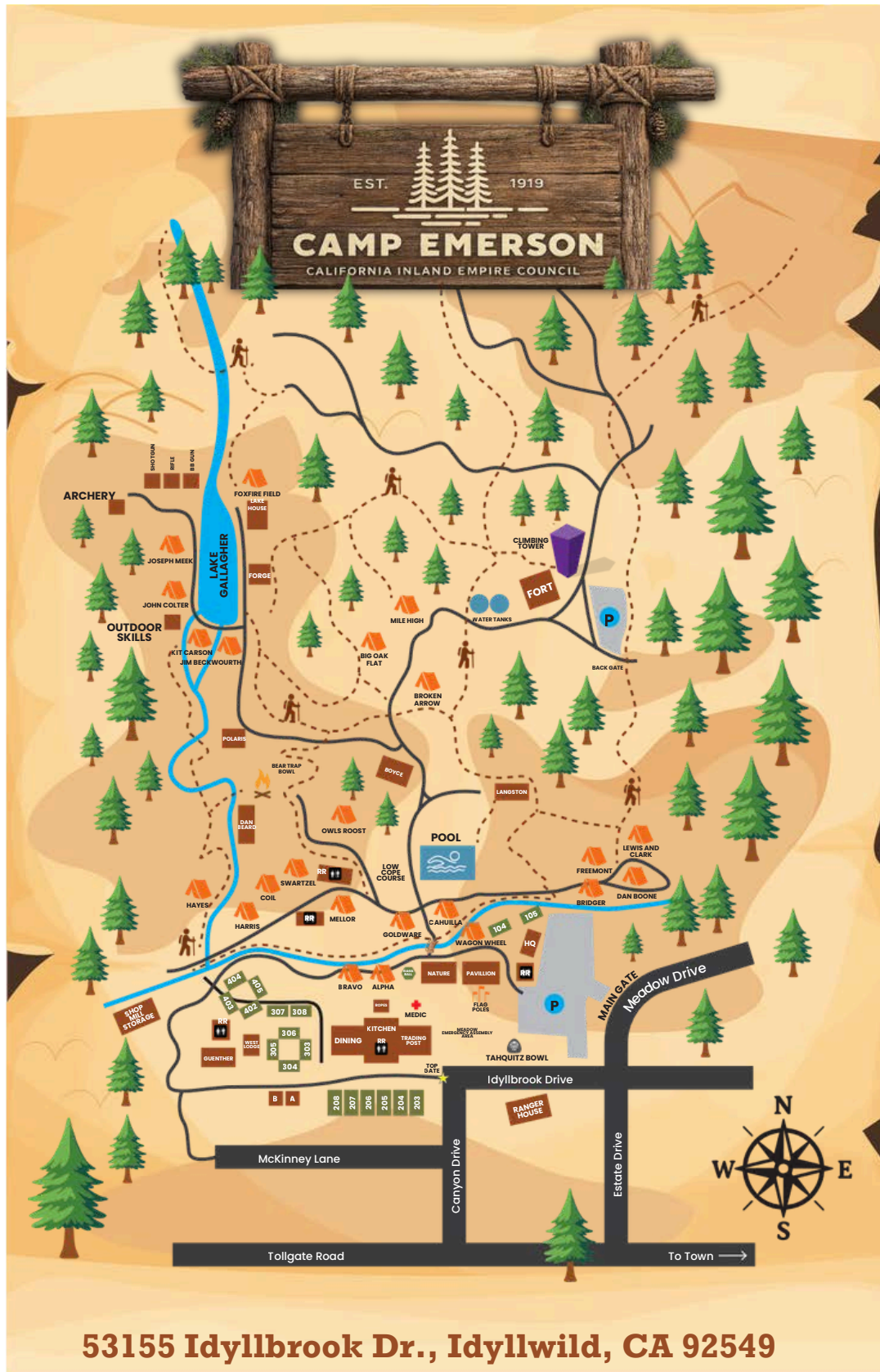
A: If cub scouts want to tent together and parents will be tenting separately, you will need to bring enough tents as a Pack for everyone. Plan in advance how many tents your Pack needs to bring.

Q: I have concerns that I cannot participate in Webelos Woods

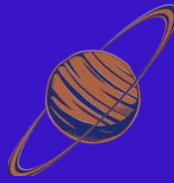
A: We want all Webelos and AOLs to get to participate in the Webelos Woods experience. If you have any issue or concerns over participating, please reach out so we can work out accommodations if necessary: kristina.milam@scouting.org



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