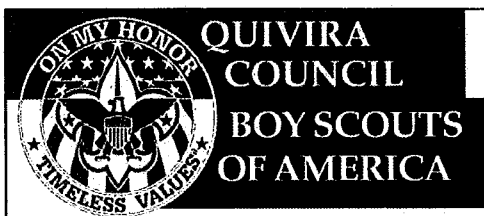
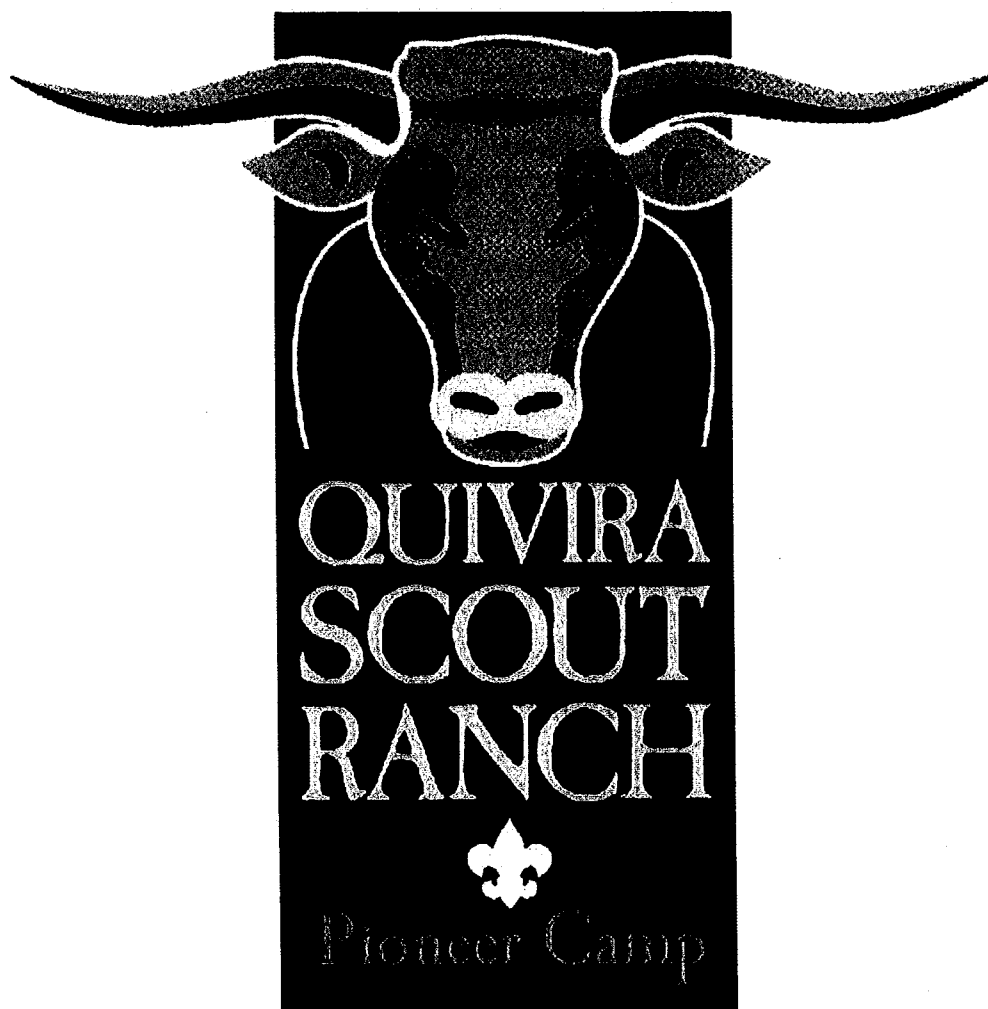


*2007 Quivira Council
Camp Leader's Guide
for Boy Scout Camp at QSR*



Dear Camp Leader:

Welcome to Summer Camp 2007!

The opportunities offered by Scout camping should not be missed. They build character for the future, and give us pleasant memories of the past ... they are forever!

As each boy joins Scouting and opens his handbook for the first time, a great adventure is promised. To help fulfill this promise, we believe that **EVERY SCOUT DESERVES A WEEK AT SUMMER CAMP!**

We have a great program available that allows Scouts to advance while experiencing the best that Scouting has to offer. At Quivira Scout Ranch campers can scale a climbing wall, sail, ski, canoe or kayak on our 500 acre lake, mountain bike and work on requirements to reach First Class.

Many enhancements have been made to the program from past years based on the input of Scouts and Scouters.

- Adult leader training will be emphasized and available to give new and veteran leaders insight into the Scouting program.
- We will continue with the pre-registration format of signing-up for merit badges. This allows us to get a better view of what the demand for specific badges will be ahead of camp. We will be able to adjust the program to meet the needs of Scouts better this way. In order to ensure your Scouts get to take the Merit Badges they want make sure you get the pre-registration sheet found at the end of this guide into the council office as soon as all of your fees are completely paid. Registration will be on a first come, first served basis, so get your fees paid early and send in your registration forms.
- We are adding more experiences for patrols and troops to take advantage of while at camp including **open** archery, rifle and shotgun shooting, outposts, boating and more. Remember a trip to camp should help build all elements of the scouting program not just advancement.

The purpose of this guide is to help you, your Scouts, and your committee prepare for your Troop's Summer Camp experience. It covers not only general information about Camp Pioneer, but it also provides specific information about the camp program. We hope this guide will help you and your troop leaders plan this important week.

Don't miss this important moment in your boys' lives ... it's forever!

Yours in Scouting,

Council Camping and Outdoor Promotion Committee
Quivira Scout Ranch Camp Leadership

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WHAT'S NEW IN 2007

- 1. Rotational Merit Badges Offered:** Astronomy, Backpacking, Bugling, Cinematography, Fire Safety, Geology, Mammal Study, Nature, Orienteering, Soil & Water Conservation, Weather.
- 2. New Open Area Time:** Individuals or Patrols may come to Aquatics, Archery, Rifle Shooting during open afternoon schedule.
- 3. The Camp Champ:** Weekly winners will be recognized for their winning the William Tell (archery), Davy Crocket (rifle) and Fishing Derby Competitions.
- 4. Expanded Trading Post:** The trading post in 2007 will offer new items and snacks. In addition, you will be able to use your Visa or MasterCard card at the trading post on purchases over \$10.
- 5. Scoutmaster Luau:** On Thursday Evening each Troop's lead Scoutmaster in camp will be treated to a special luau as a small token of thanks. This is also your chance to help plan 2008's camp programs.
- 6. Pre-Camp Swim Checks:** Swim checks completed at a facility in your community are acceptable to fulfill camp requirements. The swim checks have to be conducted by a current certified BSA Aquatics Director or a Water Safety Instructor (WSI) from the YMCA, Ellis or Red Cross certifying agencies. Units must use current Quivira Council Swim Check form, found at the end of this publication, and include a photocopy of the instructor's certification.
- 7. Tuesday evening Scoutmaster Meeting:** Camp Director holds leader's meeting for the next week's units. To turn in camp roster, health forms, final payments for new youth and receive youth schedules.
- 8. Camp Prayer:**
QSR Gives Thanks to God

For the courage and spirit of pioneers,

We give our thanks to God. (Clap)

For the bounty of all creation,

We give our thanks to God. (Clap)

For the freedom in our land,

We give our thanks to God. (Clap)

For the gift of life,

We give our thanks to God. (Clap, Clap)

SUMMER CAMP AT QSR

Welcome to Scout Camp! This booklet features the exciting programs offered at Quivira Scout Ranch. Programs range from the first-year Baden-Powell program to more traditional camping and high adventure programs. Boy Scouts camping at QSR may enjoy traditional outdoor Scouting activities—backpacking, hiking, fishing, swimming, archery and shooting. There are also more challenging “adventure” and “aquatics” programs for Varsity Scouts and Venturers, including: a C.O.P.E. course, rock climbing, mountain biking, small-boat sailing and, for older Scouts, water-skiing. The camp is located on 3,146 wooded acres of the Chautauqua Hills, 8.5 miles north of Sedan, in Southeastern Kansas. The ranch property features a 473 acre lake, with tournament-class bass fishing and the rugged terrain of black jack oak country.

AIM OF SCOUT CAMP

The purpose of our Scout camps is to provide Scouting experiences which strengthen your troop operation by supporting the efforts of your unit’s leadership, both adult and youth, and by fulfilling the promise of Scouting *in the outdoors!*

It is our goal to provide Nationally Accredited Camp facilities and programs for the use of Scouting youth, year-after-year! Camp staff and facilities are also resources for your use in achieving your own troop’s goals, and in fulfilling the mission of the Boy Scouts of America:

The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.

Toward these goals, staff work to incorporate the “aims and methods” of Scouting into our camp life programs!

HOW SCOUT CAMP INCORPORATES THE METHODS OF SCOUTING:

IDEALS

- Scout Oath & Law, the basis of conduct
- Religious services provided

PATROL METHOD

- Campsites organized by patrols
- Patrol meetings encouraged
- Patrol events & activities

OUTDOOR PROGRAMS

- All activities

ADVANCEMENT

- Wide choice of merit badges

PERSONAL GROWTH

- Challenging personal activities
- Tribe of Quivira
- Order of the Arrow

ADULT ASSOCIATIONS

- At least two adults per troop provide opportunities for adult mentoring

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

- SPL meetings
- Patrol activities

UNIFORM

- Arrival & departure
- Opening & closing campfires
- Flag-lowering and other ceremonies

CAMP PREPARATION SCHEDULE

June – February

Make Troop Reservation for selected week in camp— \$100 deposit required. Check the council website for dates and campsites available.

December 29

All unit and Scout deposits due to council office to receive 2006 Camp Price.

December 1 – April 1

Schedule O-A unit elections and camp preview meeting

January Roundtable

Receive 2007 Leader's Guide

February Roundtable

Get updates and latest program information at your district roundtable

February 7

All troops not already registered should confirm specific campsite for the troop by making a \$10 deposit per Scout planning to go with the unit

March 31

- Submit Campership Applications by due date. There are no exceptions

April 24

- Pay final fees for Scouts and Leaders with one unit check

May 12 10:00-11:30 a.m.

- Attend Scout Leaders' Orientation to receive program updates and sign-up sheets
- Turn in all youth merit badge class & special program choices

Tuesday evening meeting prior to camp

- Submit final fee payment for NEW Scouts who have registered with BSA after April 25th (no late charge for camp)
- Collect Health & Medical Record forms from all Scouts & leaders—take to camp (do *not* send to the council service center)
- Turn in adult training class sign ups
- Unit receives youth schedules

2007 CAMP SESSIONS & FEES

Reservations will be accepted as follows:

- A. Troops may **select** their current campsite and session for 2008 by submitting a reservation application with a \$100 deposit check while at camp.
- B. Troops may **request** a different campsite or session by submitting a reservation application with a \$100 deposit check by December 28, 2007 for the 2008 season.

CAMP WEEKS (SUN-SAT.):

- 1) JUNE 10-16
- 2) JUNE 17-23
- 3) JUNE 24-30
- 4) JULY 1-7
- 5) JULY 8-14

CAMP FEES:

Unit Options:

- Option 1. — Patrol Cooking — \$185/Scout
- Option 2. — Dining Hall-Style — \$185
- Option 3. — Bring-your-own food — \$135
- LEADERS — \$85 each/all leaders
or, \$25 for the bring-your-own-food option

**All final summer camp fees are due no later than Monday April 24th, 2007.
A \$10 late fee per Scout will apply after the due date***

Fees for NEW Scouts who register with the troop after April 24th must pay full camp fees during Tuesday night meeting the week before camp. They will not be charged a late fee.

** The \$10 per Scout payment is NON-REFUNDABLE, but is TRANSFERABLE to a replacement Scout.*

A troop must fill the campsite capacity to reserve a campsite for their exclusive use. Smaller troops may team up with another troop(s) to achieve the campsite capacity. However, EACH troop attending camp must complete a reservation form and make their \$100 unit deposit payment separately for their troop. Campsite capacities are as follows: (a patrol is considered 8 Scouts)

<u>QSR Campsites</u>	<u># of Patrols</u>	<u>QSR Campsites</u>	<u># of Patrols</u>
Bastian*	5	Santa Fe	4
Mid-Kansas	3	Kiowa	3
Eagle Beacon	5	Ritchie	4
Steffen	4	Osage	3
Kaw	5	Pawnee	3
Lakota	3	Rainbow	3
Arapaho	5	KSB&T	3
Wagon	4	Silver Beaver	5

*Handicapped Accessible

GUEST MEALS

Family Night Dinner (If paid at check-in):

Adults \$5

Children (6-11) – \$4

(Children 5 & under – No charge)

Tickets the day of the dinner have an extra \$2.00 charge per ticket.

COUNCIL WEBSITE

Program updates and sign-up forms are posted on our council Web site as they become available, at www.quivira.org

or contact us at the Council Service Center:

Quivira Council, BSA

1555 E. 2nd Street

P.O. Box 48166

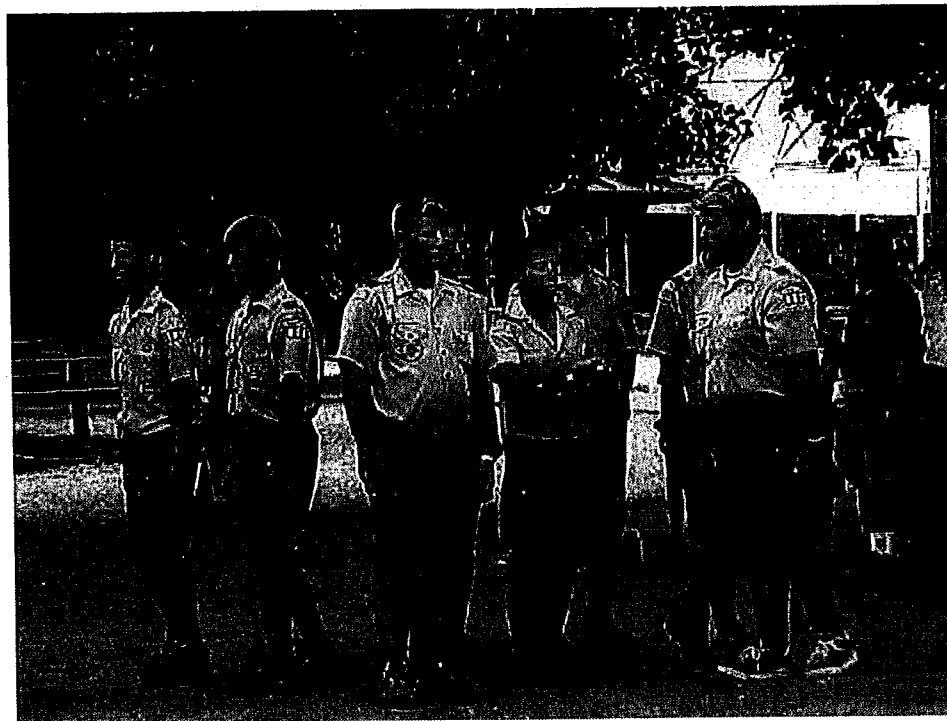
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Still have a question? Phone Laura in the Program Department –

316-264-9415 ext. 229

FAX 264-6054

Email: lstalnak@bsamail.org



CAMP CODE OF CONDUCT

Summer camp is designed to be a safe haven, where youth and adults can grow in an atmosphere of acceptance. To provide a healthy environment for camp, these rules of conduct—based on the 12 points of the Scout Law—are applied to camp. Unit leaders are encouraged to discuss the code and expectations for conduct with their Scouts.

A SCOUT IS

TRUSTWORTHY – We will arrive for appointments and classes on-time; we will tell the truth in all situations; we will respect the privacy of others, and enter another campsite only when invited; we will inform the camp staff member if we find an item left in a program area.

LOYAL – We will support our patrol leader, senior patrol leader and adult leaders; we will wear the Scout uniform when asked, as a sign of loyalty to the Boy Scouts of America, and each other.

HELPFUL – We will help each other, especially younger Scouts.

FRIENDLY – Camp brings together people with diverse backgrounds; so, we will be friends to all.

COURTEOUS – We will treat each other with courtesy; we will respect our leaders; we will show good manners at all times.

KIND – We will not call fellow Scouts or leaders "names;" We will treat other persons—and their property—as we would like to be treated; we will be kind to all of nature's creatures, and to our environment.

OBEDIENT – We will obey all appropriate requests made to us by people in leadership roles.

CHEERFUL – We will be cheerful in all situations.

THRIFTY – We will work to pay our own way to camp;
We will recycle all appropriate materials;
We will make best use of the food and other materials entrusted to us; we will observe "quiet time" after taps and before reveille.

BRAVE – We will do what is right, regardless of what anyone else may say.

CLEAN – We will keep our campsite clean; we will keep our clothing clean; we will be clean in speech, we will not use alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs.

REVERENT – We will attend religious services; we will respect the beliefs of others!

CAMP PROGRAMS

Individual Scout program opportunities fall into three general categories: Basic, Challenge, and Advancement. Sign-up materials are included in this book and are available from district camping chairs or the program department, and on the council Web site: www.quivira.org. Troop program requests should be submitted before camp. Scoutmasters may submit these requests electronically.



CHALLENGE PROGRAMS

Challenge programs are designed for older Scouts who are looking for new, more extreme adventures. These activities include: C.O.P.E., mountain biking, rock climbing, water skiing, and Extreme Q. Extreme Q challenges Scouts to make a trip all the way around the camp with daily extreme challenges. Each offers a patch segment (fitted around the traditional QSR Camp patch) for those completing these programs.



ADVANCEMENT PROGRAM

Traditional merit badge classes will appeal to Scouts who want to learn about specific badge subjects or meet certain requirements toward advancement. Review the list of merit badge classes and requirements on the succeeding pages, and the program schedule.

Merit badges range from high tech computer classes to wilderness survival and lots in-between!

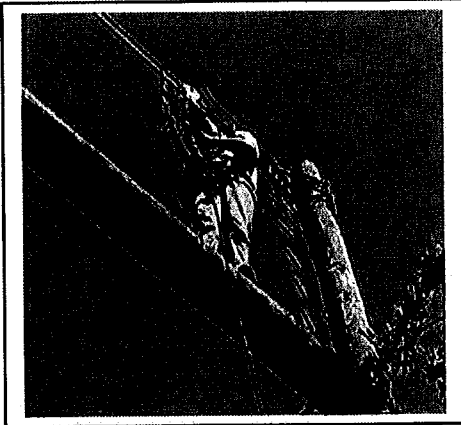


BADEN-POWELL PROGRAM

Baden-Powell is our basic camp program and is designed to aid Scouts in their progress to earn Tenderfoot, 2nd-Class, and 1st-Class.

It will introduce Scouting skills and methods in a way that will catch the interest and imagination of your younger Scouts. They will be organized and function as patrols throughout most of the program; staff members will serve as troop guides. Unit leaders are asked to assist camp staff.

CHALLENGE PROGRAMS



C.O.P.E. (Challenging Outdoor Personal Encounter):

Minimum Requirements: Must be 13 years old by Jan. 1ST 2007; First-class & above Scouts. Also open to adults if class space permits.

Preparation: Physically fit!

Required Materials Leather-palmed gloves; jeans; long sleeved shirt; No large belt buckles

Cost: \$20 equipment use fee

Description

Both High & Low C.O.P.E. courses are offered. C.O.P.E. is a BSA developed course designed to stretch a youth's personal ability through a series of individual and team exercises conducted on several special apparatus.

Participants receive a C.O.P.E. t-shirt & patch segment.



EXTREME BIKING:

Minimum Requirements: Must be 13 years old by Jan. 1ST 2007; First-class & above Scouts. Also open to adults if class space permits.

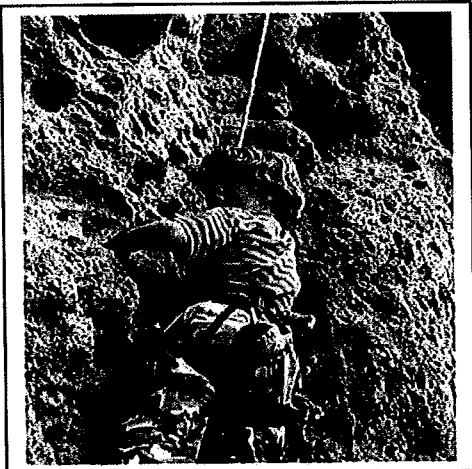
Preparation: Physically fit!

Required Materials Water bottle; bring your own helmet, or use camp helmet.

Cost \$20 equipment use fee.

Description: Scouts will learn to ride bikes on trails and roads including a half day super trip and several shorter trips. Sessions offered morning and afternoon.

Participants receive a Biking patch segment.



ROCK CLIMBING:

Minimum Requirements: Must be 13 years old by Jan. 1ST 2007; First-class & above Scouts. Also open to adults if class space permits.

Preparation: Physically fit!

Required Materials Leather-palmed gloves; long pants

Cost \$20 equipment use fee

Description: 2-hour sessions that will include time on both a vertical climbing wall and natural rock climbs. Includes some requirements for the Rock climbing merit badge.

Participants receive a rock climbing patch segment.

CHALLENGE PROGRAMS Continued



EXTREME Q ADVENTURE:

Minimum Requirements: Must be 13 years old by Jan. 1ST 2007; First-class & above Scouts. Also open to adults if class space permits.

Preparation: Physically fit!

Required Materials Lightweight personal camping gear, backpack, & hiking shoes

Cost \$40 equipment use and specialty supply fee

Description: Think you've seen and done everything at QSR? Extreme Q takes you to remote areas of camp and offers challenges like no other program. Be in a new campsite every day, do geo-caching, rock climbing, reward challenges, and much more. Every day is a new challenge!

Participants receive an Extreme Q patch segment & T-shirt.



Water Skiing:

Minimum Requirements: Must be 13 years old by Jan. 1ST 2007; First-class & above Scouts.

Preparation: Physically fit and have swimming merit badge!

Required Materials none

Cost \$20 fuel and equipment use fee.

Description: Each morning you will work on first basic then advanced skiing skills. Scouts have the opportunity to earn the skiing merit badge as part of the class.

Participants receive a water skiing patch segment

Advancement

MERIT BADGES

Many Boy Scout merit badge requirements may be met at camp. Merit badges required, or optional, for Eagle rank are designated on following pages, with: an Eagle badge. Some merit badge counselors are available at camp for classes. *Currently certified merit badge counselors who are attending camp as leaders* and are willing to help with class requirements should contact the camp program director.

NOTE!

Not every badge can be completed at camp. Some require skills achievement or time to complete that may be beyond the time or ability that a Scout can give at camp. In these cases all requirements completed will be noted on the Merit badge card.

CAMP CERTIFICATES

Camp Merit Badge Application Cards will be distributed to Scoutmasters for their Scouts as a record of individual progress or completion of requirements while at camp.

- Scoutmasters sign up their Scouts for merit badge instruction from the program schedule (in this book & at the spring Leader's Orientation), before camp.
- A statement from SM certifying prior work is acceptable for some MB's.
- If all requirements for the MB are completed, the counselor will so indicate on the camp card... If the MB is not completed, the counselor will indicate those items that were done at camp.
- All cards, complete and incomplete, are returned to the unit leader Saturday morning, before leaving. They will not be available in any form Friday because of processing time. (If your unit leaves early, make arrangements to get the cards.)
- *Any questions about MB work should be cleared up before leaving camp.*

MERIT BADGE STANDARDS

Each Scout is expected to meet the requirements as stated in the most current edition of a MB subject's requirements, no more and no less! If it says to "show," "list," "make," "in the field," etc. that is what is necessary. *If you become aware of any standards not being met, please let the program or camp director know as soon as possible.*

2007 MERIT BADGES & CLASS SCHEDULING

Pre-registration for merit badges will help us better prepare to ensure that there are no classes closed or not offered if Scouts are interested. Each week's schedule is planned from pre-registrations. Failure to do so may mean that your Scouts will not be able to participate in all of the classes they would like to take. Schedules for classes will be given out at check-in for units that pre-register.

Merit Badge Sign ups are due at the May 12th Leader's Orientation Meeting.

Merit Badges offered every year:

Archery, Art, Basketry, Camping, Canoeing, Climbing, Computers, Cooking, Cycling, Emergency Preparedness, Environmental Science, First Aid, Fishing, Hiking, Indian Lore, Leatherwork, Lifesaving, Motor Boating, Pioneering, Radio, Rifle Shooting, Rowing, Sculpture, Shotgun Shooting, Small Boat Sailing, Swimming, Water Skiing, Wilderness Survival, Woodcarving.

2007 Rotational Merit Badges Offered:

Astronomy, Backpacking, Bugling, Cinematography, Fire Safety, Geology, Mammal Study, Nature, Orienteering, Soil & Water Conservation, Weather.





2008 Rotational Merit Badges Offered:





Archaeology, Bird Study, Electricity, Electronics, Fish & Wildlife Management, Forestry, Insect Study, Reptile & Amphibian Study, Space Exploration.





Daily Schedule





	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7:00		Flag Raising					
7:15		Breakfast					
8:45		Program Areas					
12:00		Lunch & Free Time					
1:30		Program Areas					
5:00		Flag Lowering & Dinner					
6:30	SM / SPL Mtgs.	Evening Activities					
8:00	Opening Campfire			Troop Campfire		Closing Campfire	
10:00	Taps & Quiet Time						











			
Archery	Art	Astronomy	Backpacking
Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for Older Scouts
Preparation None required, but shooting proficiency is required to earn the badge.	Preparation None.	Preparation None.	Preparation None
Required Materials Arrow making kit Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Proper footwear, backpack Merit Badge Booklet
Additional Costs Arrow kit-\$3	Additional Costs None	Additional Costs None	Additional Costs
Other Information None	Other Information Some optional art media will not be available at camp	Other Information	Other Information None





			
Basketry	Bugling	Camping	Canoeing
Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for 2 nd year campers & Older WITH 1 st class rank	Recommended for 2 nd year campers & older with Swimming m.b.
Preparation None	Preparation None	Preparation Requirement 9A cannot be completed at camp. A written statement from the Scoutmaster must be provided for the Merit badge to be awarded at camp	Preparation None.
Required Materials Basketry Kit Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Bugle Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Personal camp gear, tent, Merit badge booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet
Additional Costs Basket kit \$3-\$10	Additional Costs None	Additional Costs None	Additional Costs None
Other Information None	Other Information None	Other Information None	Other Information Some optional art media will not be available at camp



			
Cinematography	Climbing	Computers	Cooking
Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for Older Scouts	Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for Any Scout
Preparation None	Preparation None	Preparation None	Preparation None
Required Materials	Required Materials Proper footwear Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet
Additional Costs None	Additional Costs None	Additional Costs None	Additional Costs None
Other Information None	Other Information	Other Information None	Other Information

			
Cycling	Emergency Preparedness	Environmental Science	Fire Safety
Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for Any Scout
Preparation None	Preparation None	Preparation None	Preparation None
Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet
Additional Costs None	Additional Costs None	Additional Costs None	Additional Costs None
Other Information None	Other Information None	Other Information None	Other Information None


			
First Aid	Fishing	Geology	Hiking
Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for Any Scout
Preparation None	Preparation None	Preparation None	Preparation None
Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Rod & reel, tackle, hat Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Proper footwear Merit Badge Booklet
Additional Costs None	Additional Costs None	Additional Costs None	Additional Costs None
Other Information None	Other Information None	Other Information None	Other Information None

			
Indian Lore	Leatherwork	Lifesaving	Mammal Study
Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for 2 nd year campers & Older WITH 1 st class rank	Recommended for Any Scout
Preparation None	Preparation None.	Preparation Swimming Merit Badge Very Time consuming. Can be earned as part of BSA Lifeguard training.	Preparation None
Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet Leather project kit	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet
Additional Costs None	Additional Costs Leather project kit \$2-\$15	Additional Costs	Additional Costs None
Other Information None	Other Information None	Other Information None	Other Information None

			
Motor Boating	Nature	Orienteering	Pioneering
Recommended for 2 nd year campers & Older WITH 1 st class rank & swimming m.b.	Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for Older scouts	Recommended for Any Scout
Preparation None	Preparation None	Preparation None	Preparation know knots & hitches
Required Materials Merit badge booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet
Additional Costs \$12 Fuel cost	Additional Costs None	Additional Costs None	Additional Costs None
Other Information None	Other Information None	Other Information None	Other Information None

			
Radio	Rifle Shooting	Rowing	Sculpture
Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for Any Scout with swimming m.b.	Recommended for Any Scout
Preparation None	Preparation None	Preparation None	Preparation None
Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet
Additional Costs None	Additional Costs \$5 ammo and rifle use	Additional Costs None	Additional Costs \$5 clay
Other Information None	Other Information Must achieve qualifying score to earn badge	Other Information None	Other Information None

			
Shotgun Shooting	Small Boat Sailing	Soil & Water Conservation	Swimming
Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for 2 nd year campers & Older WITH 1 st class rank & swimming m.b.	Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for Any Scout
Preparation None	Preparation Swimming Merit badge	Preparation None	Preparation None
Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet
Additional Costs \$10 ammo & shotgun use	Additional Costs None	Additional Costs	Additional Costs
Other Information Must achieve qualifying score to earn badge	Other Information None	Other Information	Other Information

			
Water Skiing	Weather	Wilderness Survival	Wood Carving
Recommended for 2 nd year campers & Older with 1 st class rank & swimming m.b.	Recommended for Any Scout	Recommended for 2 nd year campers & Older WITH 1 st class rank & Camping m.b.	Recommended for Any Scout
Preparation None	Preparation None	Preparation Must bring survival kit per MB booklet	Preparation None
Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Survival kit Merit Badge Booklet	Required Materials Pocket knife Merit Badge Booklet
Additional Costs \$12 fuel cost	Additional Costs None	Additional Costs None	Additional Costs Optional carving kits available for sale
Other Information None	Other Information None	Other Information Requires an overnight outpost away from camp	Other Information None

Sample Schedules

We will again be using the block-scheduling format. We will work to offer as many badges as possible based on the pre-registrations turned in at May 12th Orientation meeting.

Joe Scout First Class

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:45-11:45	Rock Climb	Rock Climb	Rock Climb	Rock Climb	3 rd yr program
11:45-1:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	3 rd yr program
1:30-4:30					
5:00-6:30	E-Prep MB	Fishing MB	Wild Surv MB		
6:30-7:30	Patrol- swim		Wild surv overnight	Patrol shoot	

Jim Scout Tenderfoot

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:45-11:45	Weather MB	Skills in camp	Basketry MB	Skills in camp	1 st yr program
11:45-1:15					1 st yr program
1:30-4:30	Baden Powell	Baden Powell	Baden Powell	Baden Powell	
5:00-6:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	
6:30-7:30	Patrol- swim			Patrol shoot	

BADEN-POWELL PROGRAM

The Baden-Powell program is QSR's program for new Scouts to work on the basic skills required to help them reach First Class. The skills and training focus on those areas that are best learned in the outdoor environment and is neither planned nor should be expected to meet all of the advancement requirements of new Scouts. The programs are tailored to the group so that the maximum number of skills can be learned during the week. Scout leaders are asked to attend classes with their new Scouts to help them learn and know that their efforts are supported.



Note: The basic Baden-Powell program is scheduled in 1/2 day blocks, in the morning, with the afternoon free for other activities and advancement opportunities. Selected requirements for tenderfoot, second-class and first-class are covered, as well as Totin' Chip and Fireman's Chit. It remains the Scoutmaster/unit leader's responsibility to ensure that troop standards are met before signing a Scout's handbook.

ADULT TRAINING PROGRAM

Adult training at QSR is a great opportunity to brush up on needed skills to further your unit's activities in the coming year. Training will be conducted via camp staff or council trainers every week, in: Safe Swim Defense, Safety Afloat, Climb on Safely, Trek Safely, Leave No Trace, Youth Protection, and Boy Scout FastStart. In addition, there is a possibility for other training, depending on the support of trainers in camp. Please request any additional training subjects wanted, in advance, through the council program department.



SPECIAL PROGRAMS AT CAMP

TRIBE OF QUIVIRA



QSR's CAMP TRADITIONS PROGRAM

In addition to the many different activity areas, elective Scouting programs, and adventure opportunities offered at camp, Scouts and leaders may participate in the Tribe of Quivira. Scouts receive a program orientation during their camp week in preparation for special tribal ceremonial activities. The Tribe of Quivira provides continuity by encouraging year-to-year participation in a Quivira Council Scout camp; it is for both youth and adult leaders. The program offers symbolic advancement through the Tribe until the designation of Tribal Elder is attained, at the conclusion of the individual's fifth year of camp, and their sincere effort in completing of the following requirements:

FIRST-YEAR CAMPER – During the week, first-year participants will “protect the camp” by keeping it free from litter. This program starts Monday evening at 5:15 pm, and runs for about 30 minutes. Each person will bring the following: paper, pencil, ground cloth, and a Scout Handbook. — They are given the program guidelines, and the Story of Hiawatha, as told by Longfellow. A coup thong is given at the Friday campfire and they are named “hunters.”

SECOND-YEAR CAMPER – During camp week — but before Friday morning, hunters will “preserve the camp” by completing a service project. The second year camper program begins Monday eve. At 5:15 pm, and lasts about 30 minutes. At the Friday evening ceremony, a yellow service block is given for the coup thong, and they will be named “braves.”

THIRD-YEAR CAMPER – During the week, third-year braves will select a rock and chisel their initials in it. On Friday, they will rise early and carry their rock for the entire day. (Exception: a physician's release or a physically challenged condition.) The purpose of carrying this symbolic burden is to remind a Scout of the burden of responsibilities he must carry throughout his life. A black “Eagle” Claw, for the coup-thong, and a personal Indian name are given at the closing campfire, and these campers are called “warriors.”

FOURTH-YEAR CAMPER – During the week, the warrior must participate in tribal activities, assisting in one of the first, second, or third year programs. They will also be responsible for building and tending of the fire for Friday night's closing campfire.

Fourth-year campers participating in a portion of the tribal program at the campfire will be named an "old warrior," and be allowed to paint the tip of their claw, light blue.

FIFTH-YEAR CAMPER – Fifth-year campers/old warriors are encouraged to help with the tribal program throughout their camp week. They will also sit on the review committee for all new Indian names that are given. Friday evening, fifth-year participants will be presented an Indian head to be attached to their service block, and they will be named "tribal elders." Tribal Elders are afforded the highest respect at all ceremonial campfires.

TRIBAL COUNCIL. The Tribal Council oversees the activities of the Tribe of Quivira. Members of the Tribal Council are appointed by the Quivira Council Camping Committee, upon the recommendation of district camping chairs. They are recognized with a white coup on the coup-thong.

Additional service to the Tribe includes:

Honorary Chief of the Week

Fire-builders– white coup

Tom-tom beaters – orange coup

Senior patrol leaders– green coup

Details of the Tribe of Quivira program are contained in a separate booklet provided by the Tribe for senior patrol leaders (SPL's).



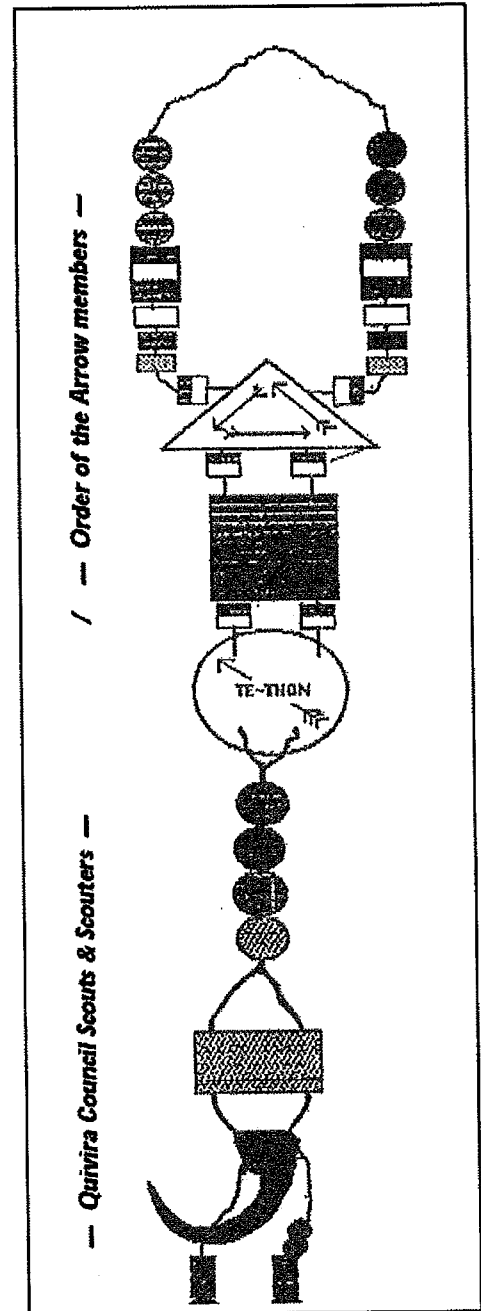
SCOUT COUP THONG **WORN TO DISPLAY ACHIEVEMENTS & SERVICE:**

In the Order of the Arrow Honor Society & in the Old Warrior program for Quivira camping Order of the Arrow Participation

- O-A Service Beads (1 pr/yr - Cube=5 yrs)
- L.E.C. (Blue/White/Blue Cylinder)
- Sunshine Fishing Derby (Crystal)
- O-A Elangomat (Purple)
- O-A Dance Team (Yellow)
- Vigil ceremony - speaking part (Red)
- Ordeal ceremony - non-spk. (White)
- Vigil Honor Coup (Red w/ Gold arrows)
- Brotherhood ceremony - speaking pt. (Red)
- Brotherhood ceremony - non-spk. (White)
- Brotherhood Honor Coup (Green)
- Ordeal ceremony - speaking part (Red)
- Ordeal ceremony - non-spk. (White)

Tribe of Quivira (Old Warrior program)

- Leather Conch - Inscribed Old Warrior name
- O-A member=Inscribed red arrow
- Scoutmaster at camp (green - only 1 worn)
- Camp commissioner (Blue - 1)
- Member of a district (Red) or council (Yellow) committee (pre-1994)
- Tribal Council (White - 1)
- Camp Director (Orange)
- Program Director (Purple)
- Brave Service Coup
- Tribal Elder (device attached to service coup)
- Tom Tom Beater (Green)
- Firebuilder (Orange)
- Warrior - Eagle Claw
- Old Warrior - Blue tipped claw
- Honorary Chief (White)
- Ceremony speaking part (Red)
- Non-speaking part (White)
- Camp staff beads (QSR-oran.; TWKN-yel.; Kanza-green)
- Camp beads (1 pr/yr - Cube= 5yrs)





ORDER OF THE ARROW SCOUTING'S NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Purpose of the Order of the Arrow

The purpose of the Order of the Arrow is

- To recognize those campers – Scouts and Scouters – who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and by such recognition, cause other campers to conduct themselves in such manner as to warrant recognition.
- To develop and maintain camping traditions and spirit.
- To promote Scout camping, which reaches its greatest effectiveness as a part of the unit's camping program, both year-round and in the summer camp, as directed by the camping committee of the council.
- To crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others.

Mission of the Lodge

The mission of the lodge is to achieve the purpose of the Order of the Arrow as an integral part of the Boy Scouts of America in the council through positive leadership under the guidance of selected capable adults.

The Order of the Arrow and Summer Camp

Quivira Scout Ranch is served by the **Kansa Lodge #198** of the Order of the Arrow. Members of Kansa Lodge support the summer camp programs of Quivira Council by contributing many volunteer hours of service, often at great personal sacrifice, to maintaining our council camps and to promoting the camping programs.

Certain members of Kansa Lodge who serve on staff for the summer camp program at Quivira Scout Ranch have accepted the additional responsibility of supporting the Mission of the Lodge during summer camp. Their activities include:

- Offering Order of the Arrow merchandise to members of the Order at the camp Trading Post.
- Offering fellowship through a "members-only" Cracker Barrel on Thursday evening.
- Assisting with the completion of the Trail to Brotherhood for those Kansa Lodge members who qualify and wish to do so, including performing the Brotherhood induction ceremony.
- Conducting "call-out" ceremonies for newly elected candidates for membership in the Order from out-of-council troops who have been granted prior written permission from their home-council's Lodge.
- Assisting with other camp service as requested by the camp director.

All Arrowmen are invited to participate as appropriate in the ceremonies, the fellowship and the service. Contact any camp staff member for information.

CAMP ADMINISTRATION

CHECK-IN PROCEDURE

All adult leaders and youth in camp must be registered members of the Boy Scouts of America. Check-in steps include:

1. Arrive at the scheduled time in the main camp parking lot.
2. Meet campsite host.
3. All fees and rosters and health forms should have been turned in at the week prior Tuesday night Meeting.
4. Pick up vehicle pass (*Units with 30 or more campers may receive an extra pass*).
5. Along with campsite host, inspect grounds & facilities.
6. Take orientation tour of camp, if needed.
7. Turn in signed Swim Check form or go to Swim checks at scheduled time (given at check-in).

ARRIVAL TIME AT THE RANCH

To make your check-in go faster, arrival times have been established according to campsites. Check in at the parking lot before going to your campsite. Please be considerate and unload your vehicles as quickly as possible.

1:00 – 1:30 p.m. Lakota, Ritchie, Santa Fe, Steffen

1:30 – 2:00 p.m. Arapaho, Eagle-Beacon, Osage, Silver Beaver

2:00 – 2:30 p.m. Bastian, KSB&T, Mid-Kansas, Wagon

2:30 – 3:00 p.m. Kaw, Kiowa, Rainbow, Pawnee

Troops arriving early should gather at the family camping area—the gate to Pioneer may not be opened prior to 1:00 p.m. Units are allowed to bring one vehicle.

CHECK-OUT DURING CAMP

For camper: A departure notice is completed at the camp office and must be approved by the camp director. A camper may leave only with a parent or guardian, or with a written release from — the written release must specify the name of the individual transporting the youth.

For adult: The person must check out at the camp office.

The date and time of expected return must be noted, if applicable. Remember, troops are required to have two deep adult leadership in camp at all times.

EARLY TROOP CHECK-OUT

Since troop advancement packets are prepared on Friday night, check outs before Saturday morning are highly discouraged. Exceptions must be approved by the Camp Director.

COMMON QUESTIONS

MEAL OPTIONS

Troops can choose one of three options for food service. All options emphasize the patrol method:

DINING HALL-STYLE OPTION – Staff prepares ready-to-serve food for patrols to eat at the dining facility, beside the Troop Service Building.

PATROL-COOK OPTION – Scouts pick up unprepared food at the Troop Service Building before each meal, and take it back to their campsite to prepare, as a patrol. Patrols are responsible for returning containers.

BRING YOUR OWN FOOD OPTION – Troops provide and prepare their own meals, including refrigeration.

CAMP HOUSING

Each troop is encouraged to bring their own tents. Two-man tents are available at the camp on a first-come basis—inquire about availability during May 12th orientation meeting.

The tent standard for sleeping requires 30 square feet per camper. Troops using their own tents also must meet this size standard. Troop campsites provide washstand and latrine facilities accessible for the handicapped.

"No Flames in Tent" must be stenciled on all tents or have a sign with this message, properly affixed, before Scouts can sleep in them, according to BSA policy. Camp staff can provide printed signs if your tents do not have the sign affixed.

PATROL & TROOP EQUIPMENT

Please check the suggested list of patrol and troop equipment needs — see Appendix — for what to bring.

PRE-CAMP SWIM CHECKS

Swim checks completed in a facility in your community are acceptable to fulfill camp requirements. The swim checks have to be conducted by a current certified BSA Aquatics Director or a Water Safety Instructor (WSI) from the YMCA, Ellis or Red Cross certifying agencies. Units must use current Quivira Council Swim Check form.

DAMAGE TO EQUIPMENT

Units borrowing council tents or using any equipment provided by camp will be responsible for maintaining and returning it in the same or better condition. *If any camp equipment is damaged whether by neglect or willful abuse — the unit will be responsible for the cost of repair or replacement.*

PARKING

Limited vehicle access is allowed on arrival, Sunday, and departure, Saturday. Parking is provided at the entrance to camp. Only service vehicles will be allowed past that point during the week. *Assistance is available for accessibility needs.*

PETS

Pets (other than seeing-eye / service dogs) are NOT permitted at camp. This applies for both campers and visitors, including on family night.

REFUNDS

If you learn you must cancel a unit reservation, please let the Quivira Council Program Department know as soon as possible. Unit deposits (\$100) are not refundable after the April payment date (No exceptions see "Camp Timetable"). Individual camper fees refunds must be communicated during check in and refund forms need to be completed and turned in to the Camp Office by Thursday at 5:00 pm.

In cases of illness, death in-the-family, or a move from council territory, making it impractical for the Scout to attend camp, a unit leader may request a partial refund—*Scout camp fees are not refundable for homesickness, work, or a change-of-mind.* The initial ten dollar per Scout deposit is not refundable but is transferable to another/substitute Scout.

THE COST OF CAMP OPERATIONS

Camper's fees are scheduled to cover only the summertime cost of operating our camp. Basic costs of camp facilities and equipment, a ranger, and year-round operating expenses are provided through Friends of Scouting and donations by individuals, businesses, foundations and some United Ways.

FROM SUMMER CAMP FEES:

1. Food & Food Services
2. Camp Staff
3. Medical Insurance & Supplies
4. Medical Staff
5. Program Equipment
6. Camp Vehicle Operation
7. Summer Camp Utilities
8. Camp Promotion

QUIVIRA COUNCIL PROVIDES

YEAR-ROUND OPERATION:

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| 1. Camp Facilities | 4. Maintenance of Property & Facilities |
| 2. Insurance on Camp Property | 5. Other Overhead/Utilities |
| 3. Ranger's Salary | 6. Professional Guidance |



CAMP LEADERSHIP

ADULT LEADERSHIP

Reminder, it is the policy of the Boy Scouts of America to follow two-deep leadership rules and policies. Two registered adult leaders or one registered leader and a parent of a participant, one of whom must be 21 years of age or older, are required to be present.

CAMP SCOUTMASTER

It is desirable for the regular Scoutmaster to be the camp leader, but if that person is unable to attend full-time, the troop committee should name a "camp Scoutmaster." The camp Scoutmaster works through the senior patrol leader in developing and scheduling the troops program. He or she should participate in the camp leaders' roundtable meetings and then assign and coordinate the responsibilities of all adult leadership for the unit.

SCOUT LEADERSHIP

It is a helpful to schedule a patrol leaders' council each day. Roles are:

SENIOR PATROL LEADER

The SPL is the top Scout in your troop, leading the patrol leaders' council and working with the troop leader in administering troop affairs. At camp, the SPL also:

- Knows where troop members are supposed to be.
- Checks participants for cleanliness and uniforms.
- Maintains the troop's schedule for reveille, meals, reviews, and special assignments from camp director.
- Organizes all formations.
- Makes a bed check of the troop each night.

PATROL LEADER

Patrol leaders are the key to making the patrol method work. Some of the areas that they can take charge of are:

- Each patrol should have its own distinct campsite within the troop site.
- Each patrol should serve as the program patrol on a rotating basis.
- Each patrol should serve as the service patrol on a rotating basis.
- Each patrol should display and carry their patrol flag at camp activities, and demonstrate patrol spirit through their yell, song, etc.

COMMISSIONER SERVICE

Camp Commissioners will be available to ensure your troop receives maximum benefit from the camp experience. They are able to assist in campsite inspections, special troop programming and general support. This group has a wealth of background knowledge and experience. So take advantage of their assistance!

CAMP STAFF

A carefully selected and trained resident staff will be recruited to serve as our personnel resources at camp. Unit leaders are encouraged to recommend Scouts and adults, who are available in the summer, to apply to the council program department for a position.

CHAPLAINS

Through the efforts of the United Methodist Scouters and others, certified religious leaders of various denominations are recruited for each camp session. The chaplains lead non-denominational services and are available for personal counseling.

UNIFORMS

Official Field Uniform is to be worn at these times:

1. Upon Arrival & Departure
2. At Opening Ceremonies and Closing Camp
3. To the Daily Flag-lowering Ceremony
4. At all Order of the Arrow Activities

Other times, the "activity" uniform, a Scout T-shirt & shorts, socks and sturdy closed-toe footwear, are desirable.

HEALTH & SAFETY

YOUTH PROTECTION GUIDELINES

Camp should be a "special place" for all Scouting youth! All adults **MUST** have completed the BSA youth protection training OR plan to complete it during camp. Protection measures for leaders to implement will include:

- The "buddy system" of two or more Scouts, who stay together, to and from activities.
- One-on-one activities with a youth and adult are not permitted.
- Youth and adults will not share the same tent (except for a parent and their Scout).
- Youth privacy is to be maintained in shower and dressing areas (supervision is necessary only to the extent required to ensure safety and discipline).
- Units are encouraged to use a "checkout board" in their campsite. If any Scout is missing, it should be promptly reported to the camp director. Any allegations of child abuse should be reported directly to the camp director.

HEALTH EXAMS

Each Scout and leader staying at camp must have a health examination prior to their arrival and bring a copy of the medical form to camp. There can be **NO** exceptions to this policy. Scouts and leaders without the completed health form will be asked to leave camp immediately. Blank forms are provided by the council, and you may copy them as needed. The exam must be performed by a medical doctor or osteopathic physician, according to the schedule of requirements, indicated:

YOUTH 10-17 & ADULTS 18-39

A *Class 1 "Personal Health and Medical Record"* (Form 34414) must be updated annually by all participants, and signed by parent or guardian— except adults 18 & over; and all must have had a

Class 2 Medical Evaluation, by a licensed practitioner, within the last 36 months (same Form, 34414) and attach a copy with the physician's signature. Many parents take a copy of this form with them to school physicals, and then save the signed form for camp. Please note:

In addition to the requirement of a physical within the past 36 months, a medical exam is required for a youth: currently under medical care; who takes a prescribed medication; requires a medically prescribed diet; has had a serious injury or illness, limiting activity for a week or more within the last six months; or, has ever had a serious head injury or lost consciousness.

ADULTS OVER 40 & ALL CAMP STAFF

(Ages 14–17 & Adult, over 18) —A Class 3 “Personal Health and Medical Record Form” (#34412) is used for adult leaders over 40, and for all camp staff. These groups must (annually) provide a personal medical history and signed physician’s evaluation, current within the last 12 months — youth staff (14–17) must have parent/guardian sign the form.

MEDICAL SCREENING

All campers and leaders will receive a medical screening upon arrival at camp. Leaders will turn in all health and physical forms at the Pre Camp Tuesday meeting so this will speed up the process. Please place your forms in alphabetical order, with youth first, then adults.

Anyone without the required forms will not stay at camp!

Part-time leaders must report to the health lodge for a medical screening immediately after checking in at the camp office.

HEALTH LODGE

Star Lodge, the medical building, has a person qualified in first aid on duty at all times. In the event of a serious accident or illness, the person will be taken to the clinic or hospital. Parents will be notified if a youth needs extensive care.

PRESCRIBED MEDICINES

If a camper must take a physician prescribed medication (such as insulin), it must be turned in to the health officer for refrigeration and supervision. The camp health and safety director is to be instructed as to medication schedules. It is suggested that the troop designate an adult to accompany their Scout to the health lodge to ensure the Scouts meet with health officer to take medication properly. All prescription drugs will be kept locked in the health lodge. Daily medical supplies (such as inhalers) should be carried by the person needing them.

SMOKING & ALCOHOL

The Boy Scouts of America prohibits the use of alcoholic beverages and controlled substances at encampments and/or operated by the Boy Scouts of America, or at any activity involving participation of youth members. Adult leaders should support the attitude that young adults are better off without tobacco and may not allow the use of tobacco products at any BSA activity involving youth participants. All Scouting functions, meetings and activities should be conducted on a smoke-free basis, with smoking areas located away from all participation.

QUARTERMASTER SUPPLIES

Brooms, rakes, shovels, and various other tools may be obtained from camp leadership. All tools must be checked out and will be charged to the unit if not returned. Toilet paper and trash bags, as well as ice are available at the Trading Post.

TRASH DISPOSAL

Trash Bags are provided for each campsite. No trash should be left in campsites at the end of the DAY (critters will try to get it).—Please DO NOT dispose of trash in latrines. All paper should be burned and cans flattened. Remember, a Scout leaves the campsite better than he found it.

OUTDOOR HAZARDS

In any trip to the out-of-doors, the camper may encounter annoying insects and poisonous plants or animals. Each Scout leader should prepare his Scouts to recognize and protect against such outdoor hazards. The effects of poison ivy, ticks, etc. can be minimized with good personal hygiene practices.

AUTOMOBILE POLICY

No person under age 18 may operate a motor vehicle within the boundaries of camp. Private vehicles are NOT permitted in campsites (except during check-in/check-out). All cars, trucks and vans must be parked in the central parking lot. The maximum speed of all vehicles on camp roads is 5 M.P.H., unless otherwise posted.

All vehicles must have safety belts and obey all state laws, including their travel to and from camp. No one is to ride in the back of a truck—all riders must be in the cab.

FUEL STORAGE AREA

All liquid fuels, including propane, must be checked in after arriving at camp. National BSA standards specifically *forbid the storage of liquid fuels in campsites*. Your fuel containers must be marked with your unit number for storage in an approved area, and will be available upon request.

FIRES

Campsite fires must be contained in a fire ring. Keep fire barrels filled with water. Please note and heed any fire restrictions because of dryness or weather. NO Flames in Tents!

FIREWORKS

No fireworks of any kind are allowed in camp. *Violation of this rule may lead to immediate dismissal from camp.*

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION, BOWS & ARROWS

The camp will have all firearms, ammunition, bows and arrows needed for use as a part of the program. Personal firearms and ammunition, etc. are NOT allowed in camp.

SHEATH KNIVES

Per BSA's *Guide to Safe Scouting*, non-folding sheath knives, throwing stars or martial arts weapons are not allowed in camp.

FAMILY INFORMATION PAGES

Units may photocopy and give this page to Scout families

EMERGENCY CAMP PHONE #

Emergency phone messages only may be placed for Scouts at camp:

Quivira Scout Ranch (QSR) 620-725-5242

Units are encouraged to designate a cell phone number and share this contact number with parents. Emergency calls, only, may be made to the camp office at (620) 725-5242. If you cannot reach anyone at this number, the camp ranger's number is (620) 725-5353. Messages will be relayed as soon as possible.

The camp telephone is used for camp business and emergencies only and is not available for personal calls. A pay phone is located at the Warehouse Building (near the Ranger's headquarters) for outgoing calls by troop members—use is by permission of adult troop leaders only. Encourage the parents of your Scouts to write, and not to call, *except in case of emergency*.

PAYING FOR CAMP

No Scout should miss out on the opportunity to attend camp because of financial circumstances. Many troops make provisions in committee planning to help their Scouts earn money for camp, through the annual Quivira Council popcorn sale or other troop fund-raising activities. And leaders are encouraged to make summer camp a year-round objective in their Scouting program. **CAMPERSHIPS:** The council has some, limited funds to help needy youth attend camp. Leaders should, first, provide guidance for the Scout to earn funds; second, look to the unit for possible resources; then, if needed, apply to the council camping department. All campership information is confidential. Camperships applications are due by March 31, and will not be processed after that date!

VISITORS NIGHT

Friday night is Visitor's Night. Parents should plan to arrive at the ranch after 4:00 p.m. They are encouraged to visit their Scout's campsite and have supper and remain for the Friday evening campfire program. Many units make Friday night a gala troop and family event by having a special treat before the campfire program. Troops anticipating visitors for Friday evening must make paid reservations and secure meal ticket by noon on Tuesday at the camp trading post. The meal fee is listed on the "Camp Sessions & Fees" page.

TRADING POST

The Trading Post is stocked with those items necessary to assist Scouts in the successful pursuit of skills and badge work—merit badge books, craft supplies, etc.—as well as snacks, toilet articles, T-shirts, patches, and camping gear.

MAIL SERVICE

All scouts and leaders enjoy receiving mail at camp: post letters early, not later than Wednesday (do not use UPS or Express mail). Stamps and writing materials are for sale in the Trading Post. Send mail to:

Scout's Name & Troop No.

Quivira Scout Ranch

1781 Road 19

Sedan, KS 67361

INSURANCE

The Quivira Council provides accident and health *insurance* for all Council-registered Scouts attending QSR. There is NO insurance coverage on adults. *Out-of-council units must provide evidence of insurance coverage at check-in time.*

CLAIMS: All accidents and illness are to be reported to the First Aid Station, to be recorded in the "health log," and signed by the health officer in charge of health and safety. Currently, the policy covers the first \$300 of medical expense, without regard for any other insurance in force; the policy will then pay expenses: 1. after the Insured satisfies any Deductible; and 2) only when they are in excess of any amounts payable by any other Health Care Plan. This benefit provision does not apply to Accidental Death and Dismemberment and Total Disability Benefits. Please note: *The parent or guardian of the youth requiring treatment is to file their claim for medical payment or reimbursement directly with insurance company.*

Claim forms are available at camp or the Quivira Council Service Center. Questions concerning insurance may be directed to the controller at 888-750-0434; P.O. Box 48166, Wichita, KS 67201.

SPECIAL DIETARY NEEDS

Persons with special dietary requirements should contact the Camp Director at the May 12th Leaders Orientation Meeting. (Get details from the program department).

FAMILY CAMPING

Parents who wish to camp overnight Friday (after 4 p.m.) in order to pick up Scouts Saturday morning may do so in designated areas. The family campsite is on the main road just north of the bridge, as you enter camp. *Note: There is no water at this site.* Report to Ranger/Campmaster to check in.

PETS

Pets (other than seeing-eye dogs) are NOT permitted at camp. This applies for both campers and visitors.

GETTING AROUND THE CAMP

Please note that several campsites and the campfire ring are located some distance from the parking lot. Since vehicle transportation is restricted or impossible on the trails, guests should be aware of the terrain and distance involved.

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INDIVIDUAL GEAR TO BRING

OFFICIAL UNIFORM - Formal wear

- > Short-sleeve Scout shirt
- > Scout shorts
- > Scout belt
- > Scout socks

ACTIVITY UNIFORM - Daily wear

- > Camp / activity T-shirt
(available at Trading Post)
- > Scout shorts
- > Jeans or long pants
(required for COPE & Swimming MB)
- > Scout belt
- > Backpack (for outpost participants)
- > Pajamas
- > Handkerchiefs
- > Six pairs socks
- > Six pairs underwear & T-shirts
- > Jacket or sweater
- > Raincoat / poncho
- > Hiking shoes & proper socks
- > Tennis shoes
- > Bath towel / wash cloth
- > Soap
- > Toothpaste & brush
- > Comb / brush
- > Hat

OTHER EQUIPMENT

- > Ground cloth
- > Sleeping bag
- > Sheet / blanket & pillow
- > Cot / air mattress
- > Flashlight & extra batteries
- > Meal kit / utensils
- > Bible / prayer book
- > Boy Scout Handbook
- > Writing materials & stamps
- > Insect repellent (non-aerosol)
- > Metal mirror

OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT

- > Musical instrument
- > Sewing kit
- > Camera & film
- > Pocket knife (NO sheath knives)
- > Sunscreen
- > Compass
- > Laundry soap
- > Sunglasses
- > Canteen
- > Rope / clothes pins / hanger
- > Mosquito net
- > Fishing gear

PATROL & TROOP GEAR TO BRING

- > First Aid Kit
- > Two-person Tents
- > Dining Fly
- > Ground Tarp
- > Poles
- > Stakes
- > Ropes / twine
- > Extra leader tents
- > Fire Buckets / barrels
- > Lanterns & accessories
- > Stoves & Fuel
- > Broom & Shovel
- > Bow Saw
- > Hammer / mallet
- > Fire Guard
- > Chef's Cook Kit
- > Tool Kit
- > Hot Pads
- > Dutch Ovens
- > Iron Griddle
- > Water Jugs
- > Food Box
- > Ice Chest
- > Condiments & Spices
- > Paper Towels
- > Matches
- > Aluminum Foil
- > Dish Soap
- > Scouring Pads
- > Sanitizer
- > Toilet Paper
- > American Flag
- > Troop Flag
- > Patrol Flags
- > Merit Badge Cards
- > Merit Badge Books
- > Paper & Pencils
- > Camp Board
- > Troop / camp Schedule
- > Patrol Boards
- > Duty Roster
- > Buddy / check-out Board
- > Copies of Individual Physicals

Items are suggestions... The senior patrol leader, with guidance from your camp Scoutmaster and other leaders should determine the equipment your troop will need.

CAMPERSHIP POLICY STATEMENT

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

ALL CAMPERSHIP APPLICATIONS MUST BE TURNED IN BY **MARCH 31st** for consideration; for Personal CAMPING GEAR from the Coleman Co.,* *March 31st or August 1st.*

THERE IS NO EXCEPTION TO THE DEADLINES! PLEASE PLAN AHEAD SO A YOUTH IS NOT DISAPPOINTED!

Camperships provided by Quivira Council are considered to be one-half (½) or less of the full camp fee. Quivira Council recognizes the advantage to youth in participating in a summer camp program and wants to aid legitimate need cases. It does not, however, want to assume the total responsibility. The council does want to assist the family, the unit, and/or the chartered partner.

1. Camperships are available **ONLY** to youth members who are registered members of Quivira Council, Boy Scouts of America, for at least four (4) months prior to the campership application is made.
2. It must be understood that all other sources of financial help have been exhausted including the youth member's own earning power, his family, his unit's, and the chartered partner's resources.
3. The campership supports are limited to approve camps only.
4. Applications must be submitted in writing with **ALL** requested information completed by the member's unit leader to the Council Program Department. **NO CAMPERSHIP APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT THE CERTIFICATION SIGNATURE OF THE UNIT LEADER.**
5. The camping committee will have final approval of all Campership applications.
6. Camperships are based on available funds/or gear*. If a Campership is granted, the unit leader and family will be notified.

*The personal camping gear is provided through the generosity of the Coleman Company Foundation. All requests for gear **MUST** be submitted on the application form provided (other side) and returned to the Scout Service center.

ANY APPLICATIONS SENT DIRECTLY TO THE COLEMAN COMPANY WILL BE DISPOSED OF WITHOUT CONSIDERATION.

CAMPERSHIP APPLICATION

For Both Activity Funding (Application deadline **March 30th**) & *Personal Camping Gear* from the Coleman Company (Deadlines March 30th & August 1st) Please read the policy statement on the reverse carefully

1. Scout's Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
Phone Number () _____ Unit # _____

District (check one):

White Buffalo High Plains Southwinds Santa Fe Trail Osage Nation Cheyenne
 Mohawk Lakota

2. Parent or guardian information:

Father's name _____ Employer _____
Mother's name _____ Employer _____

3. Ages of other children in the home:

4. Total yearly net household income (as reported on IRS Form 1040): Under \$10,000
 \$10,000 to \$12,000 \$12,000 to \$15,000 \$15,000 to \$18,000 \$18,000 to \$24,000
 \$24,000 to \$30,000 \$30,000 to \$40,000 \$40,000 to \$50,000 Over \$50,000

5. State the circumstances, which require financial assistance:

6. Has applicant participated in popcorn or other money-earning project towards camp? If yes, what project:

7. How much of the fee will be paid by:

Applicant and/or family \$ _____ + Unit \$ _____ + Chartered Organization \$ _____ = TOTAL \$ _____

8. Financial assistance requested from the Campership Fund:

Financial support to attend camp QSR Kanza Day Camp – Session:

Personal Camping Gear – Item(s) needed: _____

9. Applicant's unit sold \$ _____ of popcorn.

Parent's Printed Name(s) & Signatures

I, hereby, certify that said Scout would not be able to have a camp experience without the assistance of this campership.

I also certify that financial need does exist.

Print _____ Date _____
Sign _____

Print _____ Date _____
Sign _____

Unit Leader's Printed Name & Signature

I, hereby, certify that said Scout would not be able to have a summer camp experience without the assistance of this campership.

I also certify that financial need does exist.

Print _____ Date _____
Sign _____

(This application will not be accepted without the certification of the unit leader)

Office Use ONLY

Received On _____ Approved by: _____ Approved for Gear _____ Funds _____

QUIVIRA SCOUT RANCH – CAMP RESERVATION FORM

2007

Troop # _____ District _____ Council _____

- 1) JUNE 10-16
- 2) JUNE 17-23
- 3) JUNE 24-30
- 4) JULY 1-7
- 5) JULY 8-14

1. Reserve your choice of session & campsite by making a \$100 troop deposit. Reservation will not be completed without a deposit being made.

2. Camp sessions are limited to a set number of Scouts per session and sessions are filled on a first-come first-serve basis.

3. To confirm a specific campsite, a \$10 per Scout payment is required, accepted *beginning Nov. 1, 2006*. Campsite capacity is determined by the size of the campsite. The per Scout deposit is required to determine when campsite and sessions are full.

Type of Food Service: ___ Dining Hall Style; ___ Patrol Method; ___ Bring Own Food

Number of Scouts attending: ___ Number of Adults: ___

1st Campsite choice: _____

2nd Campsite choice: _____

3rd Campsite choice: _____

Camp Scoutmaster: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State _____ Zip _____

Email: _____ Daytime Phone: (____) _____

Return to:

Quivira Council-BSA

PO Box 48166

Wichita, KS 67201

FAX 316-264-6054

Email: lstalnak@bsaemail.org

Office Use

Date Received: _____

By: _____

QSR – Account 1-2630-301-00

Unit Swimming Classification Record

(Please bring at least 3 copies to camp: copy to aquatics, camp office and unit)

This is the individual's swimming classification as of this date. Any change in the status after this date (e.g., swimmer to beginner) will require a re-test by the aquatics staff.

SPECIAL NOTE: When swim tests are administered away from camp the aquatics staff reserves the right to review, or retest some or all of the persons listed to assure that the standards have been maintained.

Unit Type & Number: _____ Date of test: _____

	Full Name (Please print) ("X" out empty boxes)	Swimming Classification		
		Non-swimmer	Beginner	Swimmer
1				
2				
3				
4				
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11				
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14				
15				

Location test was conducted at (name & address): _____

Lifeguard conducting the test: _____ Facility Ph. # _____

Certifying agency BSA Ellis Red Cross YMCA date certificate expires: _____

Attach a photocopy of your certification. Test results cannot be fulfilled without this.

These results are accurate as of this date: _____ Signed: _____
(Lifeguard)

Troop Leader Name: _____ Signature: _____

Swimmer Test

The swimmer test demonstrates the minimum level of swimming ability required for safe deep-water swimming. The various components of the test evaluate the several skills essential to this minimum level of swimming ability:

Jump feet first into water over your head in depth. Swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: sidestroke, breaststroke, trudgen, or crawl: then swim 25 yards using an easy, resting backstroke. The 100 yards must be swum continuously and include at least one sharp turn. After completing the swim, rest by floating.

The test administrator must objectively evaluate the individual performance of the test, and in so doing should keep in mind the purpose of each test element.

1. "Jump feet first into water over your head in depth...
The swimmer must be able to make an abrupt entry into deep water and begin swimming without any aids. Walking in from shallow water, easing in from the edge or down a ladder, pushing off from side or bottom, and gaining forward momentum by diving do not satisfy this requirement.
2. "...Swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: sidestroke, breaststroke, trudgen, or crawl..."
3. "...swim 25 yards using an easy, resting backstroke..."
The swimmer must perform a restful, free-breathing backstroke that can be used to avoid exhaustion during swimming activity. This element of the test necessarily follows the more strenuous swimming activity to show that the swimmer is, in fact, able to use the backstroke as a relief from exertion. The change of stroke must be accomplished in deep water without any push-off or other aid. Any variation of the elementary backstroke may suffice if it clearly allows the swimmer to rest and regain wind.
4. "...The 100 yards must be swum continuously and include at least one sharp turn..."
The total distance is to be covered without rest stops. The sharp turn demonstrates the swimmer's ability to reverse direction in deep water without assistance or push-off from side or bottom.
5. "...After completing the swim, rest by floating..."
This critically important part of the test evaluates the swimmer's ability to maintain himself in the water indefinitely even though exhausted or otherwise unable to continue swimming. Treading water or swimming in place will further tire the swimmer and therefore is unacceptable. The duration of the float test is not significant, except that it must be long enough for the test administrator to determine that the swimmer is resting and likely could continue to do so for a prolonged period. Drown proofing may be sufficient if clearly restful, but it is not preferred. If the test is completed except for the floating requirement, the swimmer may be retested on the floating only (after instruction) provided that the test administrator is confident that the swimmer can initiate the float when exhausted.

Beginner Test

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

The entry and turn serve the same purpose as in the swimmer test. The swimming can be done with any stroke, but no underwater swimming is permitted. The stop assures that the swimmer can regain a stroke if it is interrupted. The test demonstrates that the beginning swimmer is ready to learn deepwater skills and has the minimum ability required for safe swimming in a confined area in which shallow water, sides, or other support is less than 25 feet from any point in the water.

Non-Swimmer - No Test is required.

TROOP # _____

CAMPSITE _____

SCOUTS:

ADULTS:

1 _____
(SENIOR PATROL LEADER)

1 _____
(CAMP SCOUTMASTER)

2 _____

2 _____

3 _____

3 _____

4 _____

4 _____

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10 _____

10 _____

11 _____

OF SCOUTS _____

12 _____

OF ADULTS _____

13 _____

TOTAL _____

14 _____

15 _____

16 _____

17 _____

18 _____

19 _____

20 _____

SPECIAL NEEDS: _____

QSR 2007 -- Sign up for Merit Badges, Baden-Powell Program, Challenge Programs.

Please see the 2007 Leaders Guide for complete list of badges & programs offered.
Photocopy this form as needed for additional youth.

This form is due no later than the May 12th Leader Orientation Meeting.

Troop # _____

Contact Person: _____ Daytime Phone: _____

Email: _____

Name _____

Age ____ Rank _____

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Name _____

Age ____ Rank _____

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Name _____

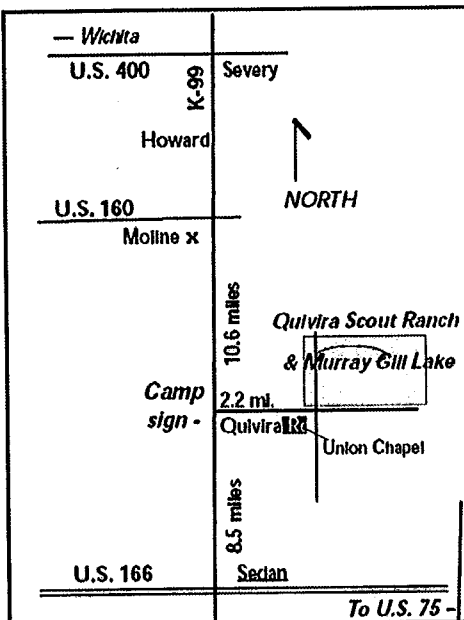
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Name _____

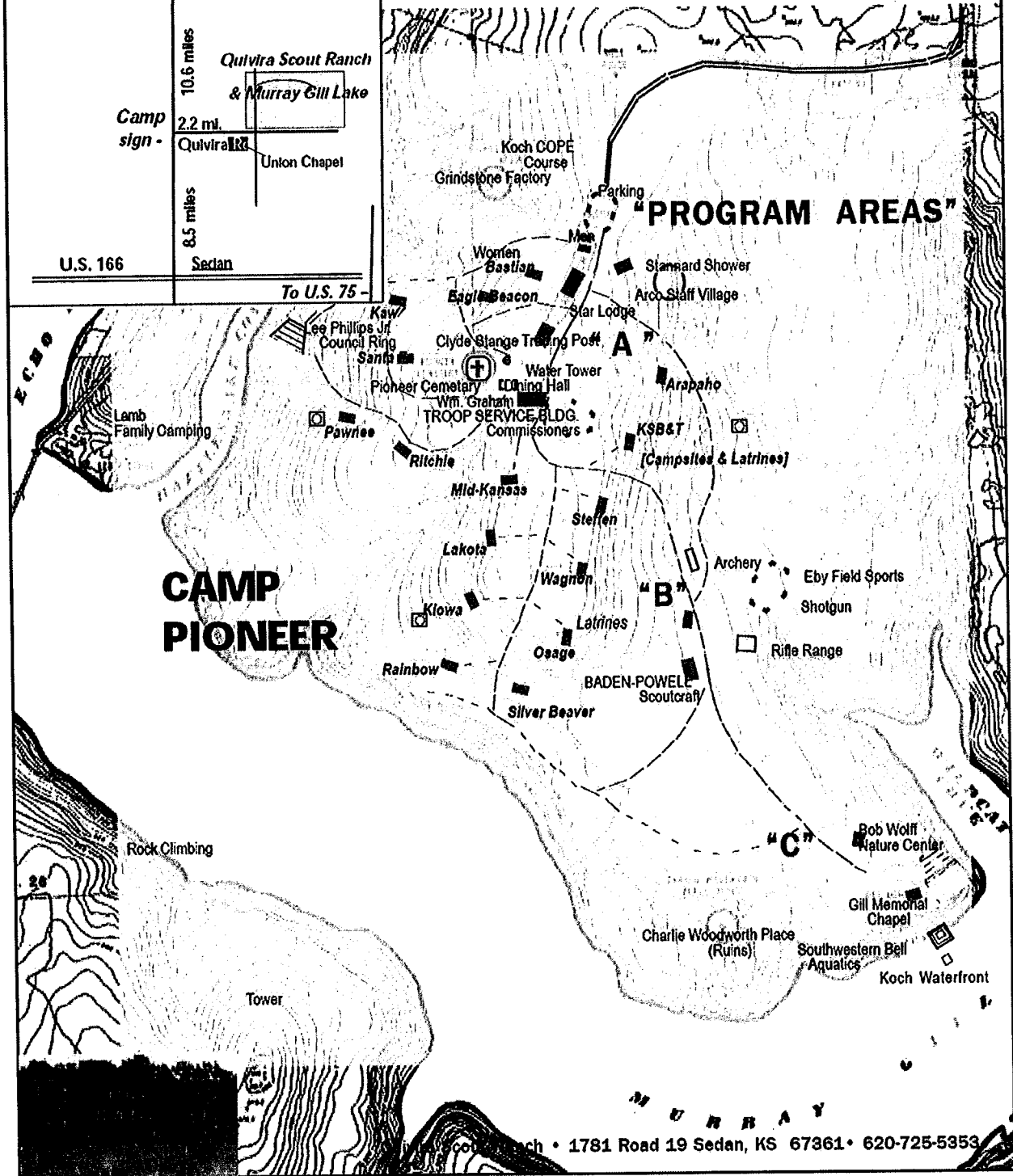
Age ____ Rank _____

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GETTING TO QSR

The Quivira Scout Ranch is about a two hour drive from Wichita, In Chautauqua County of southeastern Kansas — QSR is located 8.5 miles north of Sedan, Kan. on highway K-99. Turn east on Quivira (gravel road) for 2.2 miles to camp entrance; or, Travel south from Moline, Kan., on K-99, 10.6 miles to the county road.



1781 Road 19 Sedan, KS 67361 • 620-725-5353



PERSONAL HEALTH AND MEDICAL RECORD

CLASS 1 AND CLASS 2

NAME _____

Class 1 (update annually for all participants). Activity: Day camp, overnight hike, or other programs not exceeding 72 hours, with level of activity similar to that of home or school. Medical care is readily available. Current personal health and medical summary (history) is attested by parents to be accurate. This form is filled out by all participants and is on file for easy reference.

Class 2 (required once every 36 months for all participants under 40 years of age). Activity: Resident camp or any other activity such as backpacking, tour camping, or recreational sports involving events lasting longer than 72 consecutive hours, with level of activity similar to that at home or school. Medical care is readily available.

Note: Some states require an annual precamp medical evaluation. Your BSA local council service center can advise you about the requirements for your state.

If your child has had a medical evaluation (**physical examination**) within the last 36 months, a copy of the results of this examination must be attached to the health history for all participants in a camping experience lasting longer than 72 consecutive hours. If a copy is not available, a physical examination (using the Class 2 section of this form) must be scheduled by a *licensed health-care practitioner. This medical evaluation (physical examination) also is required if your child is currently under medical care, takes a prescribed medication, requires a medically prescribed diet, has had an injury or illness during the past 6 months that limited activity for a week or more, has ever lost consciousness during physical activity, or has suffered a concussion from a head injury.

*Examinations conducted by licensed health-care practitioners, other than physicians, will be recognized for BSA purposes in those states where such practitioners may perform physical examinations within their legally prescribed scope of practice.

THIS FORM IS NOT TO BE USED BY ADULTS OVER 40, BY HIGH-ADVENTURE PARTICIPANTS (USE FORM NO. 34412A), OR FOR NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE (USE FORM NSJ-34412-01).

CLASS 1 PERSONAL HEALTH AND MEDICAL HISTORY

(To be filled out annually by all participants)

TROOP _____

To be filled out by parent, guardian, or adult participant. Please print in ink.

IDENTIFICATION

Name _____ Date of birth _____ Age _____ Sex _____

Name of parent or guardian _____ Telephone _____

Home address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Business address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

If person named above is not available in the event of an emergency, notify

Name _____ Relationship _____ Telephone _____

Name _____ Relationship _____ Telephone _____

Name of personal physician _____ Telephone _____

Personal health/accident insurance carrier _____ Policy No. _____

CAMP SITE _____

I give permission for full participation in BSA programs, subject to limitations noted herein.

In case of emergency, I understand every effort will be made to contact me (if participant is an adult, my spouse or next of kin). In the event I cannot be reached, I hereby give my permission to the licensed health-care practitioner selected by the adult leader in charge to secure proper treatment, including hospitalization, anesthesia, surgery, or injections of medication for my child (or for me, if participant is an adult).

Date _____ Signature of parent/guardian or adult _____

Date updated _____ Signature of parent/guardian or adult _____

Date updated _____ Signature of parent/guardian or adult _____

Some hospitals require the parent/guardian signature to be notarized. Check with your BSA local council.

Check all items that apply, past or present, to your health history. Explain any "Yes" answers.

ALLERGIES: Food, medicines, insects, plants Yes No Explain: _____

GENERAL INFORMATION:	Yes	No		Yes	No		Yes	No
ADHD (Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Convulsions/seizures	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hemophilia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Asthma	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Diabetes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	High blood pressure	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cancer/leukemia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Heart trouble	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kidney disease	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Explain: _____

Please list ALL medications taken in the 30 days prior to arrival at the Scouting activity where this form is to be used: _____

List any medications to be taken at camp: _____

List any physical or behavioral conditions that may affect or limit full participation in swimming, backpacking, hiking long distances, or playing strenuous physical games: _____

List equipment needed such as wheelchair, braces, glasses, contact lenses, etc.: _____

Immunizations: (Give date of last inoculation.)

Tetanus toxoid _____	Measles _____	Polio _____
Diphtheria _____	Mumps _____	_____
Pertussis _____	Rubella _____	_____

CLASS 2 MEDICAL EVALUATION

(Read additional requirements outlined on front of form.)

Name _____ Age _____

NOTE TO LICENSED HEALTH-CARE PRACTITIONERS*: The person being evaluated will be attending one or more weeks of camp that may include sleeping on the ground and participating in strenuous activities such as hiking, boating, and vigorous group games. Please review the health history with the participant for any interim changes. Explain any "abnormal" evaluations.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION (To be filled out by a licensed health-care practitioner*)

Height _____ Weight _____ BP _____ / _____ Pulse _____

VISION: Normal _____ Glasses _____ Contacts _____

HEARING: Normal _____ Abnormal _____ Explain _____

Check box:	N	Abn		N	Abn		N	Abn
Growth development	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Teeth	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Genitalia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Skin	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Cardiopulmonary system	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Musculoskeletal	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HEENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hernia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Neurobehavioral	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Explain: _____

Limitations

Activity restrictions _____

Diet restrictions _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Licensed health-care practitioner*

Address _____ Phone _____

City, State, Zip _____

*Examinations conducted by licensed health-care practitioners, other than physicians, will be recognized for BSA purposes in those states where such practitioners may perform physical examinations within their legally prescribed scope of practice.

INTERVAL RECORD	SCREENING EXAMINATION	
Date, Time, Place, Etc.	(Findings, diagnoses, treatment, instructions, disposition, etc.)	By
PHOTOCOPYING THIS FORM IS PERMITTED.		

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NAME

TROOP

CAMP SITE

PERSONAL HEALTH AND MEDICAL RECORD FORM—Class 3

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

All Class 3 activities require a health examination within the past 12 months by a licensed health-care practitioner.* This includes youth and adult members participating in high-adventure activities, athletic competition, and world jamborees. Annually, this form is to be used by adults 40 years of age or older for all activities requiring a physical examination and applies to all Wood Badge participants/staff regardless of age.

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT.

NOTE: Keep original form for your personal record. Make reproductions for agency use. Be sure information and signatures are legible on reproduced copies. This upper section may be reproduced and carried with you for emergency identification and care.

NAME _____
UNIT _____

I. IDENTIFICATION

Age _____ Sex _____ Date of Birth* _____
 Name _____
 Last name First name Initial Mo. Day Year

Address _____

City & State _____ Zip _____

Health/Accident Insurance _____ Policy no. _____

IN AN EMERGENCY NOTIFY:

Name _____ Relationship _____
 Address _____ Home phone _____
 City & State _____ Business phone _____
 Personal phone _____
 Physician _____ Phone _____



II. EMERGENCY MEDICAL INFORMATION

Has or is subject to (check and give details):

- Allergy to a medicine, food†, plant, animal, or insect toxin
- Any condition that may require special care, medication, or diet
- ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder)
- Asthma Convulsions Heart trouble Contact lenses
- Diabetes† Fainting spells Bleeding disorders Dentures



EXPLAIN _____

III. PARENTAL STATEMENT

Has it ever been necessary to restrict applicant's activities for medical reasons? No Yes Does applicant take medicine regularly or have special care? No Yes If yes, explain.

To the best of my knowledge, the information in sections I, II, III, IV, and VI is accurate and complete. I request a licensed health-care practitioner to examine applicant, to give needed immunization, and to furnish requested information to other agencies as needed. I give my permission for full participation in BSA programs, subject to limitations noted herein. In the event of illness or accident in the course of such activity, I request that measures be instituted without delay as judgment of medical personnel dictates.

Parent or guardian _____
 (Must sign if applicant is 18 or younger)

Applicant's signature _____

Date signed _____

Updated _____ Signed _____ Parent or guardian

Updated _____ Signed _____ Parent or guardian

IV. IMMUNIZATIONS

If disease, put "D" and year.

Tetanus _____ Last year given _____
 Diphtheria _____
 Pertussis _____
 Measles _____
 Mumps _____
 Rubella _____
 Polio _____
 Chicken Pox _____

Religious preference _____

V. LICENSED HEALTH-CARE PRACTITIONER'S EVALUATION AND ADVICE

Approved for participation in:

- Hiking and camping Water activities
- Competitive sports All activities

Specify exceptions _____

Recommendations (explain any restrictions OR limitations): _____

Date _____

Signed _____ *Licensed health-care practitioner

*Examinations conducted by licensed health-care practitioners other than physicians will be recognized for BSA purposes in those states where such practitioners may perform physical examinations within their legally prescribed scope of practice.

VI. MEDICAL HISTORY

Parent (or applicant if 18 or older): Fill in sections I, II, III, IV, and VI before seeing a licensed health-care practitioner. Check immunizations to be given at this time. Be sure to include any emergency information and restrictions or special care that should be observed. Especially be sure to record any injuries, illnesses, surgery, or significant changes in condition of health of applicant since last complete examination.

- Date of most recent complete physical examination (month and year) _____ 20____
- Are you aware of any current health problems? No Yes
- Now under medical care or taking medicines? No Yes
- Has there been any surgery, injury, illness, allergy, or change in health status since last complete physical examination? No Yes

Give dates and full details below for any "yes" answers.

IS THERE DISEASE OF (OR PAST OR PRESENT HISTORY OF):

	No	Yes	Year	Details/Medicines
Serious illness	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Serious injury	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Deformity	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Surgery	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Skin, glands	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Ears, eyes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Nose, sinus	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Teeth, tonsils	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Dentures	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Bridge	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Chest, lungs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Heart	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Murmur	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Rheumatic fever	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Stomach, bowels	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Appendicitis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Kidneys or urine	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Albumin	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Sugar	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Infection	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Bed-wetting	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Menstrual problems	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Hernia (rupture)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Wack, limbs, joints	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Sleepwalking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Nervous condition	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Other (explain)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____

Please list ALL medications taken in the 30 days prior to arrival at the Scouting activity where this form is to be used:

VII. HEALTH EXAMINATION

Licensed Health-Care Practitioner:

The applicant will be participating in a strenuous activity that will include one or more of the following conditions: athletic competition, adventure challenge or wilderness expedition (afloat or aloft) that may include high altitude, extreme weather conditions, cold water, exposure, fatigue, and/or remote conditions where readily available medical care cannot be assured.

- Please insist applicant furnish complete medical history (VI) before exam.
- Review immunizations; for youth (18 or younger) tetanus and diphtheria toxoids, measles, mumps, and rubella vaccines, and trivalent oral polio vaccine are required; youths and adults must have had tetanus booster within 10 years. A measles booster is recommended at age 12.
- After completing section VII, summarize any restrictions and/or recommendations in sections II and V, above, and sign.

VISION: _____ HEARING: _____
 Date _____ Normal _____ Normal _____
 Ht. _____ Wt. _____ Glasses _____ Abnormal _____
 B.P. _____ / _____ Pulse _____ Contacts _____

Check box if normal; circle if abnormal and give details below:

- Growth, development Teeth, tonsils Genitourinary
- Skin, glands, hair Respiratory Skeletomuscular
- Head, neck, thyroid Cardiovascular Neuropsychiatric
- Eyes, ears, nose Abdomen, hernia, rings Other (specify)

COMMENTS _____

FOR THOSE ATTENDING PHILMONT OR NATIONAL HIGH-ADVENTURE BASES:

* The minimum age for all participants is 13 by January 1 of the year of participation, or have completed the seventh grade. No exceptions.

† Trail food is by necessity a high-carbohydrate, high-calorie diet. It is high in wheat, milk products, sugar, corn syrup, and artificial coloring/flavoring. Dinner meals contain meat. If these food products cause a problem in your diet, you need to bring appropriate substitutions with you and so advise base personnel.

Note: Licensed health-care practitioners representing high-adventure bases reserve the right to deny access to the trails or other program activity on the basis of a medical evaluation performed at the base after arrival.

REVIEW FOR CAMP OR SPECIAL ACTIVITY

DATE	AGENCY AND ACTIVITY	BY	"OK"	PHYSICIAN RECHECK NEEDED	RESULTS OF RECHECK	INITIAL

INTERVAL RECORD

(CAMP, CAMPOREE, TOURNAMENT, TRAVEL, ETC.)

DATE, TIME, PLACE, ETC.	FINDINGS, DIAGNOSES, TREATMENT, INSTRUCTIONS, DISPOSITION, ETC.	BY:

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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

LOCAL TOUR PERMIT APPLICATION

FOR TRIPS AND CAMPS UNDER 500 MILES

LOCAL PERMIT NO. _____ DATE ISSUED _____

This application must be filed with local council service center two weeks in advance of scheduled activity for proper clearance. It is used for trips of less than 500 miles. If destination is 500 miles or more one way or outside the U.S.A. (local council camp excepted), use National Tour Permit Application, No. 4419C. Units going into wilderness or backcountry areas must carry a copy of and abide by the principles of Leave No Trace, No. 21-105.

No. _____ Town _____ District _____ hereby applies

Type of unit _____
 for a permit and submits plans herewith for a trip from _____, 20____, to _____, 20____.

Give itinerary if tour; or destination if camp, including route description for reaching campsite (for long trip attach map indicating route and overnight stops):

Type of trip: One day Touring camp Short-term camp Long-term camp (Furnish copy of program and menus.)

Activity Standards: Where swimming or boating is included in the program, Safe Swim Defense, No. 34370A, and/or Safety Afloat, No. 34368B, standards are to be followed. If climbing/rappelling is included, then Climb On Safety, No. 3208 (which recommends the American Red Cross's standard first aid and When Help Is Delayed or equivalent course), must be followed.

One adult in the group must be trained as outlined:

Name	Age	Safe Swim Defense Expiration Date	Safety Afloat Expiration Date	Climb on Safety Date Taken

At least one person must be trained in CPR from any recognized agency for Safety Afloat and Climb On Safety.

Name	Age	CPR Training	Agency	Expiration Date

At least one adult on a pack overnighter must have completed Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation (BALOO, No. 34162A).

Name	Age	Date BALOO Training Completed

Mode of transportation: Car RV Van Bus Boat Canoe Train Hiking Truck Other _____

(The beds of trucks and camper trucks are approved for equipment only—passengers are allowed only in the cab.)

Tour will include _____ youth and _____ adults. Have parents' approvals been secured? _____

It is the tour leader's and unit committee member's understanding that all drivers, vehicles, and insurance coverages will meet the national requirements as listed on the reverse side of this application.

Leadership and personnel: Boy Scouts of America policy requires at least two adult leaders on all camping trips and tours. Coed Venturing crews must have both male and female leadership. The adult leader in charge of this group must be at least 21 years old.

- Youth Protection Training:**
- All registered adults participating in any nationally conducted event or activity must have completed the BSA Youth Protection Training.
 - At least one registered adult who has completed BSA Youth Protection Training must be present at all other events and activities that require a tour permit.

Tour leader's name _____ Age _____ Phone _____

Address _____

I have in my possession a copy of *Guide to Safe Scouting*, No. 34416D, and have read it. _____

Assistant tour leader's name _____ Age _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Signed by member of unit committee

Signed by tour leader

RETAIN IN COUNCIL SERVICE CENTER

OFFICIAL LOCAL TOUR OR CAMP PERMIT
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

This permit should be in the possession of group leader at all times and displayed when requested by Scouting officials or other duty authorized persons.

Permit issued to _____ No. _____ Town _____

Name of tour leader _____ Age _____ Address _____

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Permit covers all travel between _____ and _____

Dates of trip from _____, 20____, to _____, 20____

Total youth _____ Total adults _____

This group has given the local council every assurance that they will conduct themselves according to the best standards of Scouting and observe all rules of health, safety, and sanitation as prescribed by the Boy Scouts of America and as stated in the Pledge of Performance on the reverse side of this permit.

These spaces are for the signatures and comments of officials where the group camps or stays for one night or more. Signatures indicate that the cooperation and conduct of the Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, or Venturing group were satisfactory in every way.

Date	Place	Signature	Comment

Local Permit No. _____
Date issued _____
Council Stamp

Not official unless council stamp appears here.

Council name and address

Council phone no.

Signed for the council



INSURANCE

All vehicles **MUST** be covered by a public liability and property damage liability insurance policy. The amount of this coverage must meet or exceed the insurance requirement of the state in which the vehicle is licensed. (It is recommended, however, that coverage limits are at least \$50,000/\$100,000/\$50,000 or \$100,000 combined single limit.) Any vehicle carrying 10 or more passengers is required to have limits of \$100,000/\$500,000/\$100,000 or \$500,000 combined single limit. In the case of rented vehicles the requirement of coverage limits can be met by combining the limits of personal coverage carried by the driver with coverage carried by the owner of the rented vehicle. All vehicles used in travel outside the United States must carry a public liability and property damage liability insurance policy that complies with or exceeds the requirements of that country.

KIND, YEAR, AND MAKE OF VEHICLE	NUMBER OF PASSENGERS	OWNER'S NAME	DRIVER'S LICENSE NUMBER	WILL EVERYONE WEAR A SEATBELT?	PUBLIC LIABILITY INSURANCE COVERAGE		
					PUBLIC LIABILITY		PROPERTY DAMAGE
					Each Person	Each Accident	
					\$	\$	\$

The local council may allow a list of the above information to be attached to the permit in order to expedite the process. Each unit may circle the names of the drivers for an event or an activity.

TRANSPORTATION

- You will enforce reasonable travel speed in accordance with state and local laws in all motor vehicles.
- If by motor vehicle:
 - Driver Qualifications:** All drivers must have a valid driver's license and be at least 18 years of age. Youth Member Exception: When traveling to an area, regional, or national Boy Scout activity or any Venturing event under the leadership of an adult (21+) tour leader, a youth member at least 16 years of age may be a driver, subject to the following conditions: (1) Six months' driving experience as a licensed driver (time on a learner's permit or equivalent is not to be counted); (2) no record of accidents or moving violations; (3) parental permission has been granted to leader, driver, and riders.

- If the vehicle to be used is designed to carry more than 15 persons (including driver) the driver must have a commercial driver's license (CDL).

Name: _____

- CDL expiration date _____
- Driving time is limited to a maximum of 10 hours and must be interrupted by frequent rest, food, and recreation stops.
- Seat belts are provided, and must be used, by all passengers and driver. Exception: A school or commercial bus.
- Passengers will ride only in the cab if trucks are used.

OUR PLEDGE OF PERFORMANCE

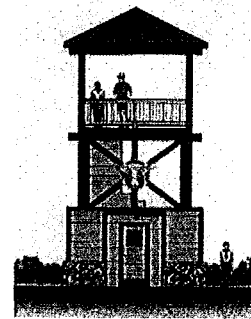
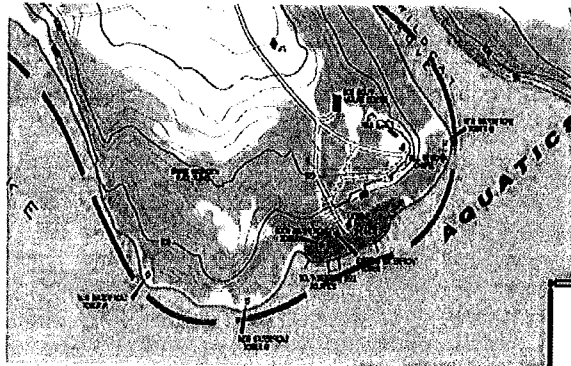
- We will use the Safe Swim Defense in any swimming activity; Safety Afloat in all craft activity on the water, and Climb On Safely for climbing activity.
- We will use trucks only for transporting equipment—no passengers except in the cab. All passenger cars, station wagons, recreational vehicles, and cabs of trucks will have a seat belt for each passenger.
- We agree to enforce reasonable travel speed (in accordance with national, state, and local laws) and use only vehicles that are in safe mechanical condition.
- We will be certain that fires are attended at all times.
- We will apply for a fire permit from local authorities in all areas where it is required.
- We will at all times be a credit to the Boy Scouts of America and will not tolerate rowdiness or un-Scoutlike conduct, keeping a constant check on all members of our group.
- We will maintain high standards of personal cleanliness and orderliness and will operate a clean and sanitary camp, leaving it in a better condition than we found it.
- We will not litter or bury any trash, garbage, or tin cans. All rubbish that cannot be burned will be placed in a tote-bag and taken to the nearest recognized trash disposal or all the way home, if necessary.
- We will not deface trees, restrooms, or other objects with initials or writing.
- We will respect the property of others and will not trespass.
- We will not cut standing trees or shrubs without specific permission from the landowner or manager.
- We will collect only souvenirs that are gifts to us or that we purchase.
- We will pay our own way and not expect concessions or entertainment from any individual or group.
- We will provide every member of our party an opportunity to attend religious services on the Sabbath.
- We will observe the courtesy to write thank-you notes to persons who assisted us on our trip.
- We will, in case of backcountry expedition, read and abide by the Wilderness Use Policy of the BSA.
- We will notify, in case of serious trouble, our local council service center, our parents, or other local contact.
- If more than one vehicle is used to transport our group, we will establish rendezvous points at the start of each day and not attempt to have drivers closely follow the group vehicle in front of them.

Capital Improvements at QSR.

The Capital campaign is under way with phase one projects for QSR that include:



A Climate Controlled Dining Hall



Expanded Waterfront



Swimming Pool

See the Council Website for additional information on the capital campaign