

As we near the start of this historic event, there are understandably many questions. Below is a list of the most common questions we have heard and a brief answer or clarification. In some cases, more details will be shared at check-in.

WHERE ARE WE PARKING?

Cub Scout Campers will park in a designated area in Main Camp La-No-Che based on your assigned Campsite; Scouts BSA/Venturing/Sea Scouting Campers will park in Scout Ranch. The Arrival Guide available on www.camplanoche.com/cfc100 gives more detail on how this will work.

WHAT ABOUT OUR TRAILERS?

All Packs/Troops/Crews/Ships will be given the option to park ONE vehicle with (or without) a trailer outside their assigned campsite. Campers in Rybolt (Troops/Crews/Ships) will have a specific space designated for trailers next to the assigned campsite(s).

HOW DO I KNOW WHERE I AM CAMPING?

Generally, Cub Scout campers and their leaders/families will be camped in one of the 28 sites in Main Camp la-No-Che; all other campers will camp in Rybolt Field. Site assignments will be given to you upon arrival when you check in. Rybolt camping will be assigned at the time you check in, allowing us to manage a safe and effective flow into camp. We will do our best to connect associated Troops (for instance, boy and girl Troops) in nearby sites.

I'M IN A TROOP AND WANT TO CAMP NEXT TO MY PACK. CAN I?

Unfortunately, we are not able to accommodate mixed camping between Packs and other Unit types. This is in an effort to best manage use of space and traffic flow and in keeping with BSA best practices related to separate camping experiences/accommodations for Packs and Troops.

WHAT IF I HAVE ONE SIBLING OF A DIFFERENT PROGRAM AGE?

We have a couple options available that we will discuss with you when you check in. These options include having the sibling stay in the “majority” program site as a guest (i.e. if the sibling is a Cub Scout, they may be allowed to camp in the Scouts BSA area, and vice versa.) or having the entire unit assigned to an appropriate “family camping” area. Options will be presented at check in that best accommodate the size and make-up of the group.

I HAVE A CAMPER WITH SPECIAL NEEDS. WHAT SHOULD I KNOW?

Generally, we always do our best to accommodate a variety of camper needs, including dietary restrictions, mobility challenges, and other obstacles a youth or adult may have. This event, due to its scale and unique nature, might not always be the MOST accommodating, but we will continue to do our best. Here are a few specific scenerios:

Mobility: We have options for camping accommodations for campers who have significant mobility challenges. However, the best options to accommodate mobility

may require the camper to camp in a separate area from the rest of their Pack/Troop/Crew/Ship. We will review these options with campers upon arrival and match the need with the best fit. We will also continue to support the opportunity for vehicles with an officially issued Handicap placard or license plate special parking rights. While we cannot allow campers to drive throughout camp during the day, bussing services will be offered between select places to help support everyone's needs.

CPAP (or other medical power need): Similar to mobility challenges, we have some accommodations available that will give tent campers access to reliable overnight power to keep CPAP and other medically-required devices operational. However, these again may require an individual in need to camp in an area separate from their Unit.

Special Sensitivities to Sound/Light: While most programs will not present much concern here, there are certainly some general things to keep in mind. The scale of this event will mean that camping areas and program areas may be busier (and louder) than other weekends. Specific offerings, such as the shooting ranges and the evening fireworks display, may present unique challenges for folks with these sensitivities. It is advised that campers take this into consideration as they plan and pack. Some campers are already considering things like ear plugs or headphones as a mitigation strategy. Talk to the event Program volunteers if there are reasonable accommodations that we might make to better serve Scouts in need and we will do our best to facilitate.

Dietary Needs: For those who have ordered meal options, we are taking your dietary needs into consideration. Our Food Service staff has prepared for several common needs, including allergies, gluten sensitivity, vegetarian/vegan campers, etc. If you have ordered food options, you will receive a Meal Ticket at check in that will indicate the pre-listed need. Show this at the dining areas when picking up your meal and Food Service staff will accommodate. For those who did not order food service, our concessions available for purchase will have some flexibility but cannot guarantee meeting the needs of everyone. When in doubt, coming prepared with some of your own food (even to supplement) is a good practice.

If you are concerned about a camper's needs being met (whether your own or one of your Scouts/leaders) please e-mail camplocal@camplanoche.com and one of our team members will follow up.

SPEAKING OF FOOD, I DIDN'T ORDER FOOD SERVICE. CAN I STILL GET IN ON THAT?

Unfortunately, the May 6 deadline was a firm one; we began ordering food supply within an hour of closing the form. Due to some supply challenges, we have to order very carefully to ensure timely delivery of the necessary products. For these reasons, we cannot sell additional meal plans on site. However, we will have a concession area in both Main Camp (at Trading Post) and Rybolt (one side of dining tent) which will provide a selection of meals and snacks and a reasonable price. That being said, if you did not order meals (even those offered for free) you should plan on providing your own food for the weekend. Work with your Unit leadership if

you are in need of resources for camp cooking, or reach out to a nearby or affiliated Unit for help.

OKAY, SO ABOUT THIS PROGRAM...WHAT SHOULD WE KNOW?

The first thing you should know is that our volunteer team worked REALLY HARD putting this awesome set of programs together. You should also know that details for all programs are available in the program-specific Handbooks published at www.camplanoche.com/cfc100

Here are few other important notes to help you navigate and succeed in many activities:

1. **BE PREPARED!** Every Scout should plan on carrying. A few essentials on their person at all times, including a pen/pencil, some loose paper or small notebook, and a pocket knife (if they are allowed based on their rank/possession of a Totin' or Whittling Chip). Everyone should also have with them a water bottle at all times.
2. **USE YOUR HANDBOOK!** The event Handbook for your program level is your guide to all the adventure. Carry it with you all weekend and use it to participate in everything that interests you!
3. **BUDDY SYSTEM!** Not only is it a safety thing, it is also a REALLY good way of succeeding in many activities. Some activities will require participation/cooperation between more than one Scout. Everyone is encouraged to navigate the event with at least one Scout buddy; the event is best enjoyed as a Den/Patrol.
4. **ASK FOR HELP!** Scouts should be comfortable asking for help when they need it. Encourage them to seek out help from Campmasters, volunteer Staff, and anyone else who might be able to point them in the right direction.

WHAT ABOUT THAT TALENT THING? HOW DOES THAT WORK?

Our special "CFC has TALENT" contest will be auditioning Scouts and adults of all ages all day, from 9 am to 3 pm, in both Rybolt and Main Camp. Auditions are to last 2-3 minutes and can be any (Scout appropriate and safe) skill, talent, or demo. A set of performers will be selected to present their talent on the Main Camp Stage as part of the Evening Show in Main Camp.

NOTE: Performers must supply their own equipment/instrument for their audition. We will provide a speaker and microphone, but if you need anything else, please bring it yourself. See pg 20 in the Cub Handbook and pg 24 in the Scouts BSA/Venturing Handbook for more info.

AND ZIPLINE HAS SOME NOTE ABOUT A 'LOTTERY'?

Yes. Tomorrow (Thursday) a special notice will go out to Registration Contacts (the person who made the registration) notifying you if any eligible Scouts were selected for a zipline time. We will be selecting 175 Scouts BSA/Venturer/Sea Scout campers at random for an opportunity to ride the zipline; they will be given a 2-hour window of time that they can ride. Other Scouts (11 years of age and up) can hike to the Zipline and wait in a "general" line, but rides are not guaranteed and first priority goes to those selected by lottery. *(Want a better chance at riding? Have your Troop book a weekend campout later in the year and request a 2-hour block JUST FOR YOUR TROOP at the Zipline!)*

OKAY, HOW MANY PROGRAMS ARE THERE?

Between the program-specific stuff and the general programs, there are over 60 offerings available to each program level; that's over 100 total activities being offered throughout the day.

THAT'S A LOT OF STUFF IN THAT HANDBOOK! HOW ARE SCOUTS SUPPOSED TO DO ALL OF THE STUFF FOR THAT COIN?

You're right, it's a lot, and we're proud of it. But we also recognize that many Scouts will not be able to do (or will not be interested in doing) everything, and that's okay. We did our best to set the "required minimums" for each Handbook Chapter at a reasonable level to make it a challenge while keeping it attainable for most everyone. The activities also represent a wide range of choices with various times needed to complete them. Meaning some activities may take a Scout 10 minutes to complete while others might take 2 minutes. And Scouts who are already talented in certain areas, such as plant identification or knots, may find that certain activities are very easy to complete. The variety of choice within each chapter gives all Scouts a chance to strategize how THEY want to earn the Coin, making every Scout's experience a little different!

YEAH, BUT SOME OF THESE THINGS ARE ALL THE WAY ON THE OTHER END OF CAMP! HOW CAN THEY DO IT ALL?

Again, the goal is not for all Scouts to do all activities; it would be impossible. But, to make the opportunity to do MOST things on the list attainable, we have arranged a bus service to transport campers from Main Camp to Rybolt and back. Buses will run from 9 am to 5 pm, departing from their pick-up locations roughly every 15 minutes. See page "vi" in the event Handbook for bus stop locations.

MY SCOUTS SAY THEY SPEND TOO MUCH TIME ON A BUS ALREADY. HOW CAN THEY GET AROUND WITHOUT THE BUS?

There is an easily hikable trail (the "Scout Spirit Trail") between Rybolt and Main Camp. The hike takes about 15 minutes. There are no bathrooms along the trail.

BUSSING ENDS AT 5 PM BUT THERE IS A CLOSING PROGRAM IN MAIN CAMP LATER. HOW DO SCOUT AND VENTURING CAMPERS GET THERE?

Take a hike! The "Scout Spirit Trail" will be the only route between Rybolt and Main Camp after 5 pm. We have scheduled things to accommodate the 15-20 minutes necessary to hike down to Main Camp for the show and fireworks. The trail will be dimly lit, but all Scouts should be expected to carry a flashlight.

AND THAT WORLD RECORD THING? WHAT'S THE DEAL THERE?

Yeah, we are attempting to BEAT a World Record by hosting the BIGGEST SCOUT CRACKER BARREL EVER! We'll be BUILDING it up at Rybolt Saturday night while the show is going on and then serving those snacks to everyone. The plan is to confirm and document the length of the spread for submission to the judges and then split the snacks between both Rybolt and Main Camp. The spread will be set in the Dining Tents in both areas and is open to everyone.

HOW DO I PARTICIPATE?

Bring a standard “cracker barrel” item to share and turn it in at check-in. That could include a box of crackers, a block of cheese, a round of salami, or some other item that is traditional to your Unit. Please, no HOT items; we will have coolers and fridges to store everything until we are ready to set the table. Please also, no containers that you want returned. Contact Amy Jankay (jankay.scouting@gmail.com) if you have additional questions.

AND WHAT IS THERE FOR ADULTS?

Well, all of it! Feel free to wander the areas and see and do right along with your Scouts. Adults will probably find visits to the museums interesting, as well as many of the historic re-enactors and displays. But adults might also enjoy a game of human-foosball, a dip in the pool, or a hike to Big Stump. Or, you know, relax!

BUT THE COIN! HOW DO ADULTS GET THE COIN!

Don't worry, we've got you covered. We will hand out a special “Adult Challenge” sheet at check in that will give you a chance to earn your coin, too.

AND WHAT IF I WANT TO HELP?

We'd love to have your help. While our volunteer team of over 200 Scouts and Scouters is prepared, many hands always makes light (and fun) work. When you check in, please let the staff know you are willing to help and if you have any special skills or certifications (like rangemaster or lifeguard) and we will connect you with the right team. You might even find volunteering to help, even in a small way, gets you one step closer to that Challenge Coin!

WHILE WE'VE DONE OUR BEST TO CAPTURE ALL THE MOST COMMON QUESTIONS SO FAR, THERE ARE CERTAINLY MORE OUT THERE. Please read the UPDATED PARTICIPANT GUIDE and the HANDBOOK for your age group, both available online at www.camplanoche.com/cfc100