



March 15-18, 2025 Short-Term Camp



SHORT-TERM CAMP GUIDE

Camp Honokaia, Hawaii

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SECTION 1

CAMP HONOKAIA - BIG ISLAND OF HAWAII

Camp Description:

Camp Honokaia is located on the Island of Hawaii. It is approximately three miles west of Honokaa town on Highway 19, between highway-mile markers 46 and 47. The camp is sited on 238 acres of densely wooded land. There are nine campsites with piped water which will also be serviced by portable toilets during camp. The campsites are surrounded with fragrant white ginger and other exotic greenery. Each campsite is large and secluded. Camping is **Jamboree style**. There are two central shower facilities with hot and cold water.

It is an ideal location for conservation projects and nature activities. The trading post is well stocked with Scout supplies, craft items, snacks, sodas, etc.

Camp Address:

Camp Honokaia

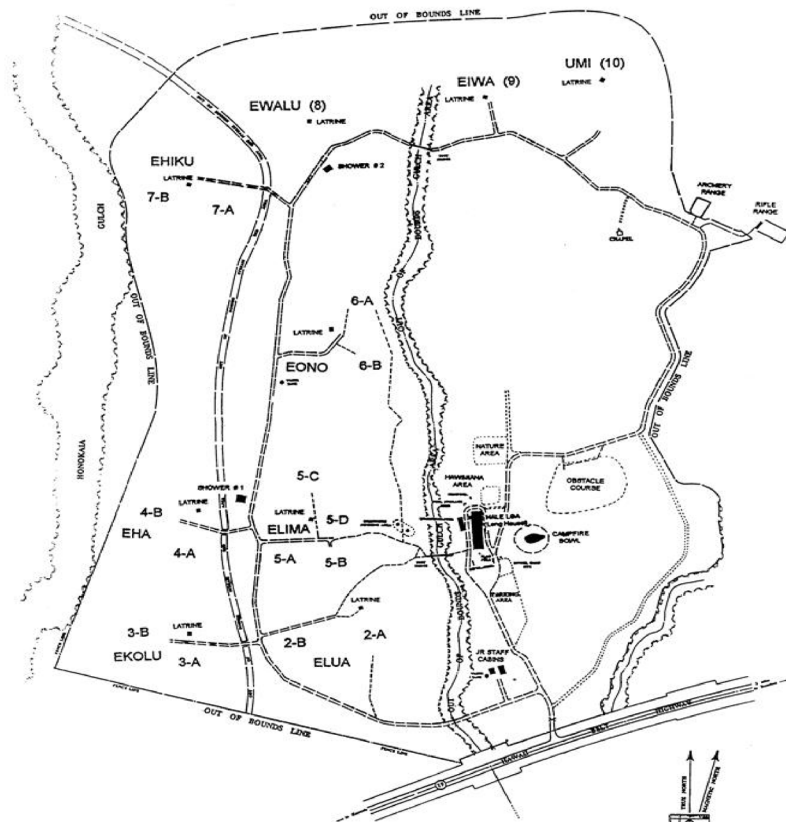
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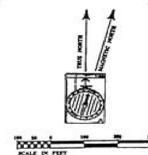
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Camp Map



ALOHA COUNCIL B.S.A.
CAMP HONOKAIA
 HONOKAIA, HAMAKUA ISLAND AND STATE OF HAWAII
 (SECOND RAIN FOREST AFTER HONOKAIA)



SECTION 2

FEES AND PAYMENTS

Aloha Council Camps are committed to provide the highest quality programs at a reasonable price. Fees for Aloha Council Scouts are partially subsidized through the council's operating budget. The council supports the camp operation with professional and seasonal staff leadership, administration, equipment, and maintenance and repair of facilities.

CAMPSITES:

- a. Campsites will be assigned based on troop size. There are numerous areas that are suitable for camping. Troops need to bring their own camping supplies.

TOTAL CAMP FEES DUE:

- a. Total camp fees are due by March 10, 2025 to Aloha Council. No cash will be collected at camp.
- b. Fees for this Short-Term Camp, which include programming, administrative support, facility utilities, insurance, and lua rentals will be *free* for Merit Badge Counselors and Administrators, and for the first *two* Adult leaders per troop, \$50 for Scouts and for Adult leaders (in excess of two) attending. If a troop has two Merit Badge Counselors attending, three adult leaders will be free.
 - i. *Example: Troop 5678 has 10 scouts and three leaders attending. One leader is also a Merit Badge Counselor. Total fees due will be \$550.*
- c. Materials fees apply as follows:
 - a. Pottery: \$20 per Scout.
 - b. Space Exploration: \$10 per Scout.

FEE REFUND POLICY:

There will be no refunds of fees.

SECTION 3

CAMP POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

Camp policies and regulations are necessary primarily as a reminder of common sense actions, and to define certain required actions of all individuals, Scouters and Scouts alike while in camp. To insure that the health, safety and maintenance of our camp environment is consistent with Scouting America Policies and the Outdoor Code, the following areas of concern must have everyone's attention.

NON-DISCRIMINATION POLICY

The following non-discrimination policy is to be strictly adhered to in the administration of the short-term camp:

1. No scout shall be excluded from attending a council camp because of race, ethnic origin, religion, or physical handicap.
2. There is no segregation of scouts served on the basis of race, ethnic origin, religion, or handicap with regard to serving on camp staff.

UNIT LEADERSHIP

All leadership must follow the guidelines stated in the Guide to Safe Scouting

The current *Guide to Safe Scouting* can be found by following this link.

<https://www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/gss/toc/>

The Scouting program is Scout Led. The Senior Patrol Leader has the opportunity to participate in both shared and total leadership situations. Understanding the concepts of leadership and becoming a servant leader helps a Scout accept the leadership role of others and guides them towards participating citizenship and character development. Youth leaders are expected to set the example by living the Scout Oath, Promise and adhering to the Scout Laws.

ADULT LEADERS

Unit Leaders play a crucial role in supporting Scout-led initiatives. While the troop is Scout led, adults provide guidance, mentorship, and ensure safety. Adults should avoid micromanaging and allow the Scouts to take the lead.

All adults staying in camp must have valid Youth Protection certification. A printed copy of the Certificate should be attached to the adult's medical form which is turned into the Camp Medic upon Check-In.

All adults staying in camp must be registered. Adults can register online ([Online Registration Is Live Across Scouting Nation - Scouting Wire : Scouting Wire](#)) or by filling out a form ([524-501.pdf \(scouting.org\)](#)).

All adults must have a printed and signed copy of the Aloha Council Code of Conduct (

SCOUT LEADERSHIP

Youth leaders are expected to set the example by living the Scout Oath, Promise and adhering to the Scout Laws.

TOUR PLAN

Big Island Aloha Council Troops do not need to file a Tour Plan with their local Council Office as Honokaia is a Council-operated camp. Aloha Council Troops from other islands and Out-of-Council Troops should file a Tour Plan with their local Council.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

To ensure the health and safety of everyone, all Scouts, Varsity Scouts, Venturers, leaders, and parents staying in camp must have a current, completed Scouting America Annual Health and Medical Record. See paragraph below for waiver to requirement. A medical inspection or screening by a physician or his designee is required for every long-term camper upon arrival at camp.

All units are required to present adequate proof of medical and accident insurance. Insurance company and policy number will be required as part of the camp check-in process. Please attach a copy of the insurance card (both front and back) to the Annual Health and Medical Record. Adults should also attach a copy of personal identification (both front and back).

Parts A and B are to be completed annually by all BSA unit members. Medical information required includes a current health history, list of medications and known allergies. Adult unit leaders should review participants' health histories and become knowledgeable about the medical needs of the youth members in their unit. The date of tetanus vaccination must be filled in.

Part A includes the parental informed consent and hold harmless/release agreement (with an area for notarization if required by your state) as well as a talent release statement. The participant and parent/guardian must both sign Part A before participation in camp activities will be allowed.

Part C is required for any event that exceeds 72 consecutive hours (a long-term camp such as Honokaia Summer Camp falls under this category), or when the nature of the activity is strenuous and demanding, such as a high-adventure trek. It is to be completed and signed by a certified and licensed health-care provider as appropriate for your state.

In the event of an emergency where the scout is taken to the hospital the Annual Health and Medical Record will be used to provide information for proper treatment.

Health forms are available at [680-001_AB.pdf \(scouting.org\)](https://www.scouting.org/health/680-001_AB.pdf)

WAIVER: In keeping with established policy, it is understood that there may be instances where the medical examination requirement is in violation of the religious convictions of the individual. The requirement is waived for a camper submitting a written statement from the camper/camper's parents and proper church officials that a definite violation of religious conviction is involved.

TRANSPORTATION

We care about you. We want to avoid accidents or if there is one, minimize injuries. All unit leaders must insure that all vehicles transporting Scouts and equipment have the necessary insurance and safety check that is prescribed by Hawaii State law.

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES ARE SCOUTS AND SCOUTERS TO RIDE IN THE BED OF PICK-UP TRUCKS, IN TRAILERS OR CAMPERS

CHECK-IN PROCEDURES

Camp Honokaia will not be able to accommodate early arrivals unless prior arrangements are made with the Camp Director.

Camp officially opens at **1:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 15, 2025** at which time the main gate will be open. No early entry will be allowed. Camp is closed to everyone except staff until 1:00p.m. on Monday.

While the troop is preparing to hike into the campsite with their personal gear, the Scoutmaster should check-in with the camp staff to inform them of the presence of vehicles in camp. Troop equipment can then be driven in one vehicle at a time. This is to avoid congestion and vehicles going off the main road. As soon as a vehicle is unloaded, it should proceed back to the Long House parking area so the next vehicle can unload.

All paperwork for camp (troop roster, activity organizer) shall be submitted at check-in. Check-in is scheduled between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Monday. Upon check-in, you need a troop roster, receipts of all camp fees paid, and any revisions made after **March 10.** At the health office, participants (both scouts and adults) will turn in their medical form (Parts A, & B) to the camp medic for the duration of camp.

Unit Leaders should bring an additional set of participant medical forms so that they have a set of forms with them in camp.

Arrangements can be made for a member of the camp staff to greet you in the parking area. The troop, led by a camp staff member, will hike to their campsite. As soon as the tents and dining flies are set up, everyone will proceed on a tour of the camp.

There will be a leaders meeting at the staff-dining hall, immediately following the opening campfire program on Saturday, which begins at 6:30.

VEHICLES IN CAMP

Vehicles, including automobiles, trucks, vans, motorcycles, bicycles, etc., are not permitted in the campsites. Only on the first and last day of camp (Friday and Monday) will unit equipment be transported to or from the unit's campsite, one vehicle at a time. Driving off the main road to the campsite or driving onto the campsite is strictly forbidden. Your cooperation will help ensure that the campsites will not be rutted by tire tracks.

After depositing troop equipment, return all vehicles immediately to the parking area. All vehicles must be parked in the designated parking area near the Long House with the front oriented toward the road to facilitate evacuation. Always lock and secure your vehicle while it is in the parking area.

Once camp is in operation you must walk-in all of your supplies. Plan it so that the Scouts can help carry the supplies. Only the camp emergency vehicle will be permitted into the camp area. Remember, speed limit in camp is 10 miles per hour! Stay alert for Scouts moving about.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Accidents and medical emergencies can and will happen. We must be prepared for them when they take place.

Each unit is responsible for making sure that all Scouts in the unit are covered with basic accident insurance through the troop or individual family. An accident insurance program is available through the Boy Scouts of America. Please see the Camp Director for more information.

Some troops or teams have an insurance program through their chartered organization. These programs are acceptable.

Remember, each Scout and leader is responsible for any and all medical bills arising from an accident on the way to camp, or returning home.

MEDICAL EMERGENCIES

The camp Health Lodge is manned and open twenty-four hours a day for first aid treatment and emergencies. All minor injuries occurring at the campsites should be treated by the Scout Leader or trained scout at the camp site. If an injury requires more than cleaning and a band-aid, it is *not considered minor*. **All injuries or sickness, large or small, should be reported to the First Aid officer on duty.** Proper care of any injured person is of the utmost importance.

Arrangements have been made with the local hospitals for any treatment, which cannot be handled by the camp First Aid officer. Emergency medical transportation is available at the camp at all times. If treatment is required outside of camp, the parents or emergency

contact person will be notified by the Scoutmaster. The hospital or clinic will also be contacted prior to arrival. Two adult leaders from each troop must accompany the Scout to the Emergency Room.

If this is necessary, the Camp Administrator and Assistant Camp Administrator will assume responsibility for the remaining Scouts from the Troop, unless more Adult Leaders are available.

EVACUATION PLAN

In the event of any natural disaster that could necessitate the evacuation from camp, the following actions should be taken:

On occurrence or notification by proper authorities that a natural disaster is about to occur, all staff members will assemble at the camp office to receive instructions from the camp director.

All campers upon being notified that evacuation is necessary will mobilize their respective units and proceed to the parking lot under their own unit leadership, assisted by staff members in an orderly fashion, in single file. Upon reaching the parking lot, a determination that all unit members are present will be reported to the camp director. Further evacuation instructions, if necessary, will be given.

FIRE PLAN

Upon arrival at camp, leaders will be trained in the use of the troop fireguard plan. It is the leader's responsibility to train Scouts in fire prevention, fire detection, reporting, and firefighting. A completed roster on the Troop fireguard Chart No. 3691 must be included on the troop bulletin board in your campsite.

A camp wide fire drill will be conducted soon after arrival in camp. Leaders will be briefed in proper procedures.

Fire tools and equipment are available throughout the camp, ready for use. Central fire fighting equipment is also available.

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

Only flashlights and electric lanterns are permitted in tents. NO FLAMES IN TENTS is a rule which must be enforced.

A sign, "No Flames in Tents" must be conspicuously placed near the entrance of every tent. This may be a hanging sign or spray-painted on the tent. Signs may be checked out from the Camp Quartermaster.

Each tent should have available fire buckets filled with dirt and water. These buckets should be hanging off of the ground to allow for easier retrieval in the event of fire. Fire buckets may be checked out from the Quartermaster.

Chemical fueled stoves, heaters, lanterns, lighted candles, matches, or other flame sources should never be used in or near tents.

Do not pitch tents near open fire.

Do not use flammable chemicals near tents: charcoal lighter, cans of spray paint, bug killer, and bug repellent.

Always extinguish cooking and campfires properly and promptly.

Obey all fire laws, ordinances, and regulations

In case of fire in a troop campsite:

1. Sound alarm by yelling Fire and have *two campers* run to notify the campfire warden.
2. Start fighting fire using available troop equipment.
3. When the central alarm is sounded to warn camp, quickly mobilize your troop. Move to your pre-assigned point immediately and await directions.
4. A runner reports to camp headquarters for instructions from the campfire warden.

In case of fire outside troop campsite:

1. If you discover a fire anywhere in camp, report immediately to camp headquarters so the alarm may be sounded, and fire authorities are notified.
2. Camp fire warden sounds central alarm, and your troop shall follow steps 3 and 4 above.
3. Members of the central camp staff will man the campfire fighting equipment assigned to them, under the direction of the campfire warden. You will assist as directed by campfire warden.

USE OF CHEMICAL FUELS (Liquid, gaseous, or jellied)

For safety reasons, knowledgeable adult supervision must be provided when Scouts are involved in the storage of chemical fuels, the handling of chemical fuels, in the filling of stoves or lanterns, or the lighting of chemical fuels.

Scouts should use battery-operated lanterns and flashlights in camping activities, particularly in and around tentage. No chemical fueled lantern or stove is to be used inside a tent. **NO FLAMES IN TENTS** is a rule which must be enforced.

Kerosene, gasoline, or liquefied petroleum fuel lanterns may be used for outdoor lighting. Strict adherence to the safety standards and instructions of the manufacturers in fueling and lighting such stoves and lanterns must be carried out under the supervision of a responsible and knowledgeable adult.

Both gasoline and kerosene shall be kept in well-marked approved containers (never in a glass container) and stored in a ventilated locked box at a safe distance (minimum 20 feet) from buildings and tents.

The use of liquid fuels for starting any type of fire is prohibited. This includes damp wood, charcoal, and ceremonial campfires. Solid type starters are just as effective, are easier to store and carry, and are much safer for this purpose.

PERSONAL CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Each Scout and Scout Leader is responsible for his own personal camping equipment. Refer to Chapter 9 of the Scouting America Handbook (13th edition) for ideas. Poncho or raincoat, rubber boots, and insect repellent are a **MUST** at Camp Honokaia.

LEADERS TENTS

Leaders may pick up a tent and cots from the Quartermaster for their camp site if they desire these items.

QUARTERMASTER

Equipment may be checked out for the day. Very limited amount of equipment is available for rental. Arrangements should be made prior to camp to assure availability. Fire Buckets, Sanitizing tablets and toilet tissue can be picked up from the quartermaster.

TRADING POST

There will be no Trading Post at this Camp.

DRESS CODE

Appropriate shorts or trousers and scout activity tee shirts should be worn during the day. Full uniform is required for campfire programs and Vespers Service. No military-style camo at Camp ceremonies such as flag raising / lowering, campfires, etc. Closed toe shoes must be worn in the camp area.

SHOWER SCHEDULE:

See Camp Schedule, in Section 4 below.

OFF-LIMITS AREAS

All ravines, natural pools in camp and surrounding areas are off limits. In addition, both staff quarter's area and Jr. Staff Cabins are off limits. Archery range, rifle range, and shotgun range are off limits. Caution tape is utilized *for a reason*, and Scouts must not cross Caution tape.

Adult leaders should inform Scouts that anyone found in these areas will be sent home.

PROHIBITED ITEM - ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

It is unlikely that alcohol or drugs will be found in a Scout camp. However, if they should be found, dealing directly with the problem is most important. Alcohol and non-prescription drugs, including marijuana, are prohibited and are forbidden at Aloha Council camps. No alcoholic beverages are allowed. Any offenders, youth or adult, will be asked to immediately leave the camp for the duration of the week

Cigarette smoking is a habit we try to discourage at camp. It is harmful and annoying to others. After many years of careful research, medical authorities conclude smoking is a serious health hazard. The BSA recommends that leaders maintain the attitude that young adults are much better off without tobacco. Leaders are encouraged not to smoke or allow smoking at any Scout activity. All Boy Scout buildings are smoke free areas - **SMOKING IS NOT ALLOWED!**

PROHIBITED ITEM - FIREWORKS

The Boy Scouts of America prohibits securing, using, and displaying fireworks at camp. It is unlawful to burn fireworks. Scouts who bring fireworks to camp will be expelled from camp.

PROHIBITED ITEM - WEAPONS

Guns of any type, ammunition, bows and arrow, crossbows, sheath knives, butterfly knives, switchblade knives, or any other such items shall not be brought to camp.

VISITORS

ALL visitors MUST check in with the Camp Director or Program Director prior to going to any campsite and will receive a visitor's bracelet. Any visitor not wearing a bracelet should be directed to the Camp Director.

CHECK-OUT

Cleanup and checkout is scheduled for Tuesday morning between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Campsites must be clean and inspected by Camp Staff before checkout. Campsite tables

should be propped on its side against a sturdy tree to help minimize the risk of rot. Checkout must be completed by 12:00 p.m. Please remind parents to be prompt!

TELEPHONE

The telephone in the camp office is for emergency and business use only. The telephone number at Camp Honokaia is: (808) 775-0344. The phone number for the Camp Director is 808-989-5714.

SECTION 4 PROGRAM INFORMATION

Merit Badges

- a. Please read the pamphlet for each merit badge before attending your first class. Fill out each Blue Card. This means the following:
 - i. On the front, fill out the "Requirement No. and letter
 - ii. Under APPLICATION FOR MERIT BADGE fill in all the information
 1. On the back, in the first panel fill out the name of the "Merit Badge"
 2. Under APPLICANT'S RECORD write your name and Merit Badge
 3. Under COUNSELOR'S RECORD fill in:
 - a. your name (APPLICANT)
 - b. Unit Number
 - c. Merit Badge
 - iii. **Failure to do the above could mean rejecting the Blue Card by the councilor.**

Pre-requisites/Course Descriptions

- a. Astronomy
- b. Fingerprinting
- c. First Aid*
- d. Communications*

- e. Pottery**
- f. Engineering
- g. Citizenship in Society*
- h. Space Exploration **

*indicates an Eagle Required merit badge

** indicates a materials fee is assessed on this merit badge.
Materials fees will be collected at camp.

Activity Organizer - Class Sign-Up Sheet

Please print and fill out for Program/Camp Director

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2025 Camp Hanoka'a Spring Short-Term Camp Schedule

March 15, 1:00 pm - March 18, 12:30 pm

| Time | Saturday, March 15 | Sunday, March 16 | Monday, March 17 | Tuesday, March 18 |
|---------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 6:30 - 8:00 | | Arise and Eat Well! | Arise and Eat Well! | Arise and Eat Well! |
| 8:00 - 9:00 | Camp Opening, followed by SM mtg | Camp Opening, followed by SM mtg | Camp Opening, followed by SM mtg | Camp Opening, followed by SM mtg |
| 9:00 - 10:00 | Pottery | Engineering | Pottery | Merit badge counselor meetings |
| 10:00 - 11:00 | KNOTS CLASS | TOT IN CHIT | WILDERNESS INQUIRY 1ST AD | Lunch / Raffle |
| 11:00 - 12:00 | | | Pottery | Camp Clean-up and Breakdown |
| 12:00 - 1:00 | REGISTRATION / CHECK-IN | Lunch / Scout Free Time | Lunch / Scout Free Time | Camp Closing / Check-Out |
| 1:00 - 2:00 | | | | |
| 2:00 - 3:00 | | Nuclear Science | Fish & Wildlife Management | |
| 3:00 - 4:00 | Campsite Setup / Dinner | LASHINGS | EAST & GOOD CAMP COOKING | |
| 4:00 - 5:00 | | DINNER TIME / Fire Drill | RED BUILDING | |
| 5:00 - 6:30 | Camp Opening* | Closing / Evening Program | Astronomy | |
| 6:30 | BOARD GAMES | BINGO | NIGHTTIME ORIENTEERING | Pottery Firing |
| 10:00 | | | | |

*Camp opening on day 1 will be a camp-wide assembly in the longhouse where review of expectations and rules, introductions, and scheduling will occur. Immediately following will be Evening Program for campers, excepting SPL, who will meet in staff kitchen for approximately 20 minutes - after which we will conduct day 1 Scoutmaster meeting.

Subsequent camp openings (flag raising) will involve roll call, weather watch, walk of 'auwe, camp director updates & other information

| Shower Schedule: | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|-------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| Youth Boys | 6-7 am 7-8pm | Youth Girls | 7-7:30 am 6:30-7 pm | Adult Women |
| | | | | Longhouse Adult Men |
| | | | | 9-10 am 8-9 pm |

Campsite Inspection Sheet

| TROOP # _____ CAMPSITE: _____ | | Possible Points | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday |
|--|------------|-----------------|--------|----------|--------|--------|
| | | | | | | |
| 91-100 pts (Blue Ribbon) | | | | | | |
| 81- 90 pts (Red Ribbon) | | | | | | |
| 70- 80 pts (White Ribbon) | | | | | | |
| Evidence of Patrol Method, separation of patrols, etc. | 10 | | | | | |
| Neatness of tents and personal gear, guy lines flagged | 10 | | | | | |
| Evidence of bedding aired each day, weather permitting | 10 | | | | | |
| Cleanliness of campsite: refuse disposed, grease pit cleaned, fires out or fire watch on duty, fire buckets - two per tent, litter picked up | 10 | | | | | |
| Cooking: menu, duty roster, fireguard chart posted | 10 | | | | | |
| Evidence of dishes and utensils properly washed, sterilized, and stored | 10 | | | | | |
| Food storage box in clean and orderly condition | 10 | | | | | |
| Flag pole erected and flag displayed | 10 | | | | | |
| Entry way made attractive using Scoutcraft skills | 10 | | | | | |
| Scout Spirit encouraged Scout Oath and Laws followed, quietness after taps, examples set | 10 | | | | | |
| TOTAL POINTS | 100 | | | | | |

Rotation of Patrol Jobs Roster

| | Head Cook & Quartermaster Server | Assist Cook Server | Fireman | Waterman | Kitchen Cleaner-Upper | Assist Kitchen Cleaner-Upper | Camp Cleaner-Upper | Assist Camp Cleaner-Upper |
|--|----------------------------------|--------------------|---------|----------|-----------------------|------------------------------|--|---------------------------|
| 1st Day | | | | | | | | |
| 2nd Day | | | | | | | | |
| 3rd Day | | | | | | | | |
| 4th Day | | | | | | | | |
| 5th Day | | | | | | | | |
| 6th Day | | | | | | | | |
| 7th Day | | | | | | | | |
| Rotation of Responsibilities Takes Place Daily After Morning Flag-Raising Ceremony | | | | | | | | |
| Head Cook & Quartermaster: Prepares and cooks food and serves food appropriately to patrol eating as a group. | | | | | | | Kitchen Cleaner-Upper: Cleans and washes all patrol cooking and eating gear after meals. | |
| Assistant Cook: Assists in preparing and serving food to patrol. | | | | | | | Server: Plates food for troop to prevent contamination. (COVID) | |
| Fireman: Prepares fires for cooking, dishwashing and disposing garbage; responsible to have fires burning for heating dishwashing water before patrol sits down to eat. | | | | | | | Assistant Kitchen Cleaner-Upper: Assists in cleaning and washing patrol cooking and eating gear and keeping kitchen area "policed". | |
| Waterman: Provides water needed for cooking and sanitary purposes at the patrol site. | | | | | | | Camp Cleaner-Upper: Keeps tents clean, ropes tight, and camp area "policed" and in neat appearance. | |
| | | | | | | | Assistant Camp Cleaner-Upper: Assists camp cleaner-upper. | |

Troop Roster (Due March 10 at Council Office)

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|--|---------|-------|--------------|-----|
| Camp: _____ Troop / Team / Crew # _____ District: _____ | | | | |
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| Campsite: _____ | | | | |
| Note: Keep Scouts in natural patrols where possible. Patrols / squads / crews of six to eight boys are ideal. Combine Scouts into provisional camp patrols / squads / crews. | | | | |
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| Adult Leaders | Address | Phone | Date in Camp | |
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| PATROL / SQUAD / CREW: | | | | |
| Name of Scout | Address | Phone | Rank | Age |
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Aloha Council Code of Conduct

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA SCOUTER CODE OF CONDUCT

On my honor I promise to do my best to comply with this Boy Scouts of America Scouter Code of Conduct while serving in my capacity as an adult leader:

1. I have or will complete my registration with the Boy Scouts of America, answering all questions truthfully and honestly.

2. I will do my best to live up to the Scout Oath and Scout Law, obey all laws, and hold others in Scouting accountable to those standards. I will exercise sound judgment and demonstrate good leadership and use the Scouting program for its intended purpose consistent with the mission of the Boy Scouts of America.

3. I will make the protection of youth a personal priority. I will complete and remain current with Youth

Protection training requirements. I will be familiar with and follow:

☐ BSA Youth Protection policies and guidelines, including mandatory reporting:

www.scouting.org/training/youth-protection

☐ The *Guide to Safe Scouting*: www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/gss

☐ SAFE Checklist: www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/safe/

4. When transporting Scouts, I will obey all laws, comply with Youth Protection guidelines, and follow safe driving practices.

5. I will respect and abide by the Rules and Regulations of the Boy Scouts of America, BSA policies, and BSA-provided

training, including but not limited to those relating to:

a. Unauthorized fundraising activities

b. Advocacy on social and political issues, including prohibited use of the BSA uniform and brand

c. Bullying, hazing, harassment, and unlawful discrimination of any kind

6. I will not discuss or engage in any form of sexual conduct while engaged in Scouting activities. I will refer Scouts with

questions regarding these topics to talk to their parents or spiritual advisor.

7. I confirm that I have fully disclosed and will disclose in the future any of the following:

a. Any criminal suspicion, charges, or convictions of a crime or offense involving abuse, violence, sexual misconduct, or any misconduct involving minors or juveniles

b. Any investigation or court order involving domestic violence, child abuse, or similar matter

c. Any criminal charges or convictions for offenses involving controlled substances, driving while intoxicated, firearms, or dangerous weapons

8. I will not possess, distribute, transport, consume, or use any of the following items prohibited by law or in

violation of any Scouting rules, regulations, and policies:

- a. Alcoholic beverages or controlled substances, including marijuana
- b. Concealed or unconcealed firearms, fireworks, or explosives
- c. Pornography or materials containing words or images inconsistent with Scouting values

9. If I am taking prescription medications with the potential of impairing my functioning or judgment, I will not

engage in activities that would put Scouts at risk, including driving or operating equipment.

10. I will take steps to prevent or report any violation of this code of conduct by others in connection with Scouting activities.

Adult Leader Name (print): _____

Unit Number: _____ Unit Position: _____

Adult Leader Signature: _____ Date: page 23 _____