



# Ottawa District Camporee & Webelos Overnight May 14-16, 2021 Camp Big Timber

## When Pigs Fly!!

PARENT AND LEADER GUIDE



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA  
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### PHYSICAL ADDRESSES

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### EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER

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Camp Big Timber does not have a monitored phone line during events. If you have an emergency, please contact a leader from your unit. If you are unable to contact a leader, you may reach out to anyone listed in the contact section above.

## Youth Protection Policy

### SCOUTING'S BARRIERS TO ABUSE

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The Boy Scouts of America (BSA) has adopted the following policies for the safety and well-being of its members. These policies primarily protect youth members; however, they also serve to protect adult leaders. All parents and caregivers should understand that our leaders are to abide by these safeguards. Parents and youth are strongly encouraged to use these safeguards outside the Scouting program. Registered leaders must follow these guidelines with all Scouting youth outside of Scouting activities.

#### **Scouts First Helpline 1-844-SCOUTS1 (1-844-726-8871)**

As part of its "Scouts First" approach to the protection and safety of youth, the BSA has established a

dedicated 24-hour helpline to receive reports of known or suspected abuse or behavior that might put a youth at risk. **If someone is at immediate risk of harm, always call 911.**

**When to use it:**

- Anytime you believe a youth has been harmed or their safety and wellbeing is at risk, and you cannot immediately reach your Scout executive or local council.
- If a youth is bullied because of race, color, national origin, religion, sexual orientation, or disability, and local help is unable to resolve the problem.

**ADULT SUPERVISION**

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Two registered adult leaders 21 years of age or over are required at all Scouting activities, including meetings. There must be a registered female adult leader 21 years of age or over in every unit serving females. A registered female adult leader 21 years of age or over must be present for any activity involving female youth. Notwithstanding the minimum leader requirements, age- and program-appropriate supervision must always be provided.

**POLICY REMINDERS RELATED TO CAMP**

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- One-on-one contact between adult leaders and youth members is prohibited both inside and outside of Scouting.
- Communication by way of social media (Facebook, Snapchat, etc.) must include another registered leader or parent.
- Discipline must be constructive and reflect Scouting's values - corporal punishment is never permitted.
- Disciplinary activities involving isolation, humiliation, or ridicule are also prohibited.
- Leaders must ensure that all participating in Scouting activities abide by the Scout Oath and Scout Law.
- Adult leaders and youth members share the responsibility for the safety of all participants in the program, including adherence to Youth Protection and health and safety policies.
- Adult leaders are responsible for monitoring behavior and intervening when necessary.
- Physical violence, sexual activity, emotional abuse, spiritual abuse, unauthorized weapons, hazing, discrimination, harassment, initiation rites, bullying, cyberbullying, theft, verbal insults, drugs, alcohol, and pornography have no place in the Scouting program and may result in revocation of membership.
- All leaders are required to adhere to the Scouter Code of Conduct.

**ACCOMMODATIONS**

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Separate accommodations for adult males and females and youth males and females are required.

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### Tenting

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- Separate tenting arrangements must be provided for male and female adults as well as for male and female youth.
- Youth sharing tents must be no more than two years apart in age.
- In Cub Scouting, parents and guardians may share a tent with their family.
- In all other programs, youth and adults tent separately.
- Spouses may share tents.

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### Restrooms

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- Separate shower and latrine facilities will be provided for male and female adults as well as for male and female youth.
- Privacy of youth is respected.
- Adults and youth must respect each other's privacy, especially in situations such as changing clothes and taking showers at camp.
- Adult leaders should closely monitor these areas but only enter as needed for youth protection or health and safety reasons.

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### Program Requirements

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- The buddy system must be used.
- The use of smartphones, cameras, mirrors, drones, etc., in places or situations where privacy is expected is prohibited.
- All aspects of the Scouting program are open to observation by parents and leaders.
- The BSA does not recognize any secret organizations as part of its program.
- Hazing and initiations are prohibited and have no part during any Scouting activity.
- All forms of bullying and harassment including verbal, physical, and cyberbullying are prohibited.
- Inappropriate public displays of affection are prohibited.
- Sexual activity is prohibited.
- Appropriate attire is required for all activities.

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## REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

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Adult leaders and youth members have a responsibility to recognize, respond to, and report Youth Protection violations and abuse.

### Youth Protection Policy Violations

- Serious Youth Protection policy violations or behaviors that put a youth's safety at risk must be reported to the Scout executive.

### Mandatory Reporting of Child Abuse

- All persons participating in Scouting programs are mandated reporters of child abuse.

- Reports must be made to local law enforcement and child protective services. State law may require additional reporting.
- This reporting duty cannot be delegated to any other person.
- Reporting to the Scout executive or Scouts First Helpline ensures that follow-up can occur for the safety of our youth. Scout executives and Scouts First coordinate follow-up actions.

## Pre-Camporee Checklist

### BEFORE ARRIVING AT CAMP

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- Have the BSA Annual Health and Medical Record completed for every camper (youth and adult). This is mandatory for everyone attending Camporee.
- Make a photocopy (front and back side) of each camper's insurance card and attach it to the back of their medical form.
- Make copies of each medical form. Keep the originals.
- Ensure all medicine is in its original container and clearly labeled with the patient's name, dosage, and expiration date. Keep these in an easily accessible area during the check-in process as the health officer will review and document them.
- Arrange for and pack the equipment that you will need in your campsite. For more information, refer to the suggested packing list in this guide.
- Ensure that enough leaders from your unit are attending. Your unit **MUST** meet the following requirements:
  - Two leaders from your unit must always be present with your Scouts (two-deep leadership)
  - If you have female Scouts, then a registered female leader must also be present.

## Location and Directions to Camp Big Timber

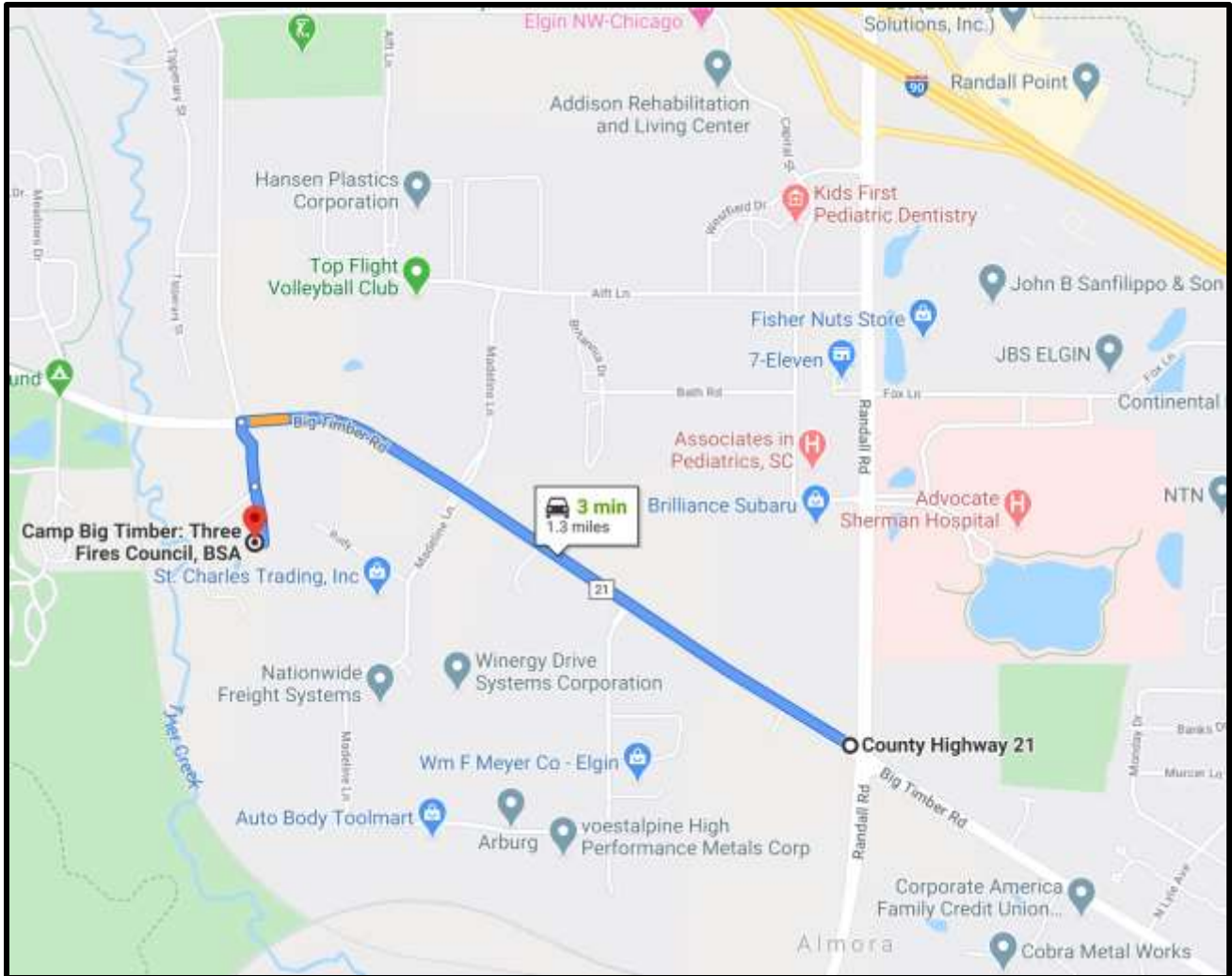
### TRAVELING TO CAMP BIG TIMBER

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Camp Big Timber is located approximately 1 mile west of Randall Road off Big Timber Road. The map below shows directions from the intersection of Randall and Big Timber Roads to camp. Once you are driving on Big Timber Road heading west look for the left turn onto Tyrell Road. The left turn is at the first traffic light you come to heading west on Big Timber Road from Randall. After entering camp follow the flow of traffic and park in the main parking lot to your left. All participants and staff are required to park in this lot. If you know someone else going to camp, we highly recommend you carpool.

**Camp Big Timber**  
 37W955 Big Timber Rd  
 Elgin, IL 60124

**GPS Coordinates (CBT Main Entrance)**  
 42.071769 N  
 -88.353993 W



## Arrival and Check-In Process

### ARRIVING AT CAMPOREE

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Plan to arrive between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Enter camp through the main gate at the north entrance on Big Timber Road. You will pass the Camp Ranger's house and continue to the parking lot on the left. Park your vehicle in the lot and unload your camping gear. Unit trailers with one pull vehicle may proceed to the camping area with approval of Camporee staff. All other vehicles must remain in the parking lot. Scouts and leaders should proceed to the Lodge where they will be given a wristband and their campsite name. Personal vehicles other than approved trailer pull vehicles are not allowed in camp beyond the parking lot.

### CHECK-IN AND CAMPSITE SET-UP

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In the lodge, all campers will be given a quick verbal medical recheck. This may include a temperature check and a brief COVID-related questionnaire. You may then proceed to your campsite where you can begin to set up your unit's camp.

### ITEMS TO HAVE WITH YOU AT CHECK-IN

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- **Medication** The health officer on duty will log and verify all medication is current.
- **Health Form** The health officer will collect health forms for all adults and youth.
- **Insurance Card** Along with your health form, a copy of your insurance card must be submitted. If your family does not have an insurance provider, you will need to notify the health officer.

## Health and Medical

### TRAINED MEDICAL PERSONNEL

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The health officer will be set-up in the Lodge and on duty 24 hours a day. While camporee is in session routine medical needs and care are provided during the day. If necessary, a unit leader will accompany patients to a nearby medical facility. Should a Scout or leader require hospitalization, the Camporee Event Leader or District Executive will notify the individual's emergency contact.

### HEALTH ADVISORY AND ACCOMMODATION FORM

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The Health Advisory and Special Accommodations Form is available on the camporee registration page for campers who have health or behavior conditions that may limit their full participation or present safety issues. While we will rely on your leaders to provide guardianship to the Scouts in your Unit, it can be helpful to our program and kitchen staff to understand concerns ahead of time. An example would be a severe

peanut allergy or a child with sensory issues. These forms should be submitted prior to camporee arrival so they can be adequately reviewed and allow time for alternative plans to be made if necessary. A member of the council staff may contact the parent or guardian prior to camp to discuss any special accommodations. Unit leaders should also remind the staff during the check-in process of any concerns.

## **MEDICATION**

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All medication prescribed to campers or adults should be taken while at camp. Camporee is not a good place to “take a break” from medication. All medications brought to camporee by a camper shall be in containers that are clearly labeled to include the name of the camper or staff member, the name of the medication, the dosage, the frequency of administration and the route of administration. All medication prescribed by a physician shall, in addition, be labeled to include the name of the prescribing physician, the prescription number, date prescribed, possible adverse reactions, the specific conditions when contact should be made with the physician and other special instructions as needed. All medications listed on medical forms should be readily available during the check-in process.

All medication brought to camporee for individuals under 18 years of age shall be kept in a locked storage unit. Medication will be administered by the camporee health officer or a qualified adult leader designated in your unit. When medication is administered to a camper, the qualified adult leader supervisor shall make a record of the action in a bound book.

Adult leaders may elect to retain their own medications with full responsibility or can store them with the health officer. All medication maintained by leaders must be kept in a locked container. Allergy kits, EpiPens, inhalers, and other instant self-administered lifesaving medications should be carried by the individual its prescribed to, including those under 18 years of age. A leader should be aware of the location of all lifesaving medications.

## **MEDICAL INFORMATION**

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Medical policies are set by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the State of Illinois. Compliance with the policies, regarding the completion of the health forms is **mandatory** and necessary to maintain the admirable safety record of the Boy Scouts of America. This can be particularly difficult to deal with as available options are limited once your group has arrived at camp. Due to federal regulations (HIPAA), copies of these health forms should not be faxed to CBT. Copies should also be kept by the unit or parents.

## **INSURANCE**

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Registered members of Three Fires Council are covered by the Council Accident and Insurance Plan. Please keep in mind that this coverage is not intended to replace or diminish the need for family health insurance. BSA insurance provides supplemental coverage only. Special conditions are as follows:



- Injuries or illness sustained prior to arriving at camp, requiring attention during your stay are not covered.
- Every injury or illness must be reported to the health officer immediately to be covered.
- Medical expenses incurred after camporee as a result of an illness or injury sustained at are covered. These must be reported to the council service center (630-584-9250) for clearance with the insurance provider.
- Out of council units should check with their home council office to determine plan limits.
- Unregistered youth, adults, and visitors are not covered by the Three Fires Council accident insurance.

## Program Overview and Policy Highlights

### OVERVIEW OF CAMPOREE AND WEBELOS OVERNIGHT

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This Camporee is designed for Scouts who are registered in the Scouts BSA or Venturing programs. In addition, a version of the program will be offered for Scouts registered as (1<sup>st</sup> year) Webelos or Arrow of Light for the spring 2021 school year. Parents are welcome to attend and will have the opportunity to participate in activities alongside their Scouts. See the details program activities later in this Guide.

### LEAVING CAMPOREE

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Adults who have a need to leave CBT must sign-out with your unit leader. Remember to sign in again when you return. Youth protection policies must always be followed - if an adult must leave camporee because of an emergency, they must ensure that enough leadership remains with their unit. No Scout is to leave camporee with any leader who is not their parent without prior written approval.

### MEALS

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Some camporee meals will be prepared by our staff in the Lodge. Scouts will also cook most meals with their unit in their campsite.

**Please let us know if you or your Scout have any special dietary needs when you register. If we know in advance, we can address most needs for the common meal elements. It is the unit's responsibility to accommodate any of their own scouts' special needs for unit-prepared meals.**

### INTERNET

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Limited Wi-Fi service is available in The Lodge. Due to limited bandwidth, usage should be limited to those needing access for work or school functions.

### LOST AND FOUND

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A lost and found is maintained in the Lodge. If you have lost an item, check there first. If you have found an

item without an owner, bring it to the Lodge so that we can try to find who it belongs to. Any unclaimed items will be transported to the Norris Service Center (415 North 2<sup>nd</sup> Street, St. Charles, Illinois) and retained for 30 days. Unclaimed items will be discarded or donated based on their condition.

## **FIRES AND FIREWOOD**

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Campfires are allowed **only inside the metal fire rings or burn barrels**. Camp Big Timber has a limited number of burn barrels you may check-out based on availability. Fires maybe prohibited due to weather conditions. Camp Big Timber has an ample supply of firewood for use during your stay. We discourage bringing firewood from outside sources onto our property. *It is against Illinois and Federal law to transport firewood across state lines.*

## **SERVICE ANIMALS**

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Camp Big Timber allows service animals in accordance with the rules of the American Disability Act which states, "Service animals are defined as dogs that are individually trained to do work or perform tasks for people with disabilities. Examples of such work or tasks include guiding people who are blind, alerting people who are deaf, pulling a wheelchair, alerting and protecting a person who is having a seizure, reminding a person with mental illness to take prescribed medications, calming a person with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) during an anxiety attack, or performing other duties. Service animals are working animals, not pets. The work or task a dog has been trained to provide must be directly related to the person's disability. Dogs whose sole function is to provide comfort or emotional support do not qualify as service animals under the ADA." and are not allowed in camp. Please see the U.S Department of Justice, ADA website ([https://www.ada.gov/service\\_animals\\_2010.htm](https://www.ada.gov/service_animals_2010.htm)) for more information.

## **ALCOHOL, TOBACCO, AND DRUG USE**

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An important way parents, leaders, and visitors can model healthy living is by following the policies on alcohol, tobacco, and drugs. Leaders should support the attitude that they, as well as youths, are better off without tobacco in any form and may not allow the use of tobacco products at any BSA activity involving youth participants. This includes the use of electronic cigarettes, personal vaporizers, or electronic nicotine delivery systems that simulate tobacco smoking. Designated areas will be made available for tobacco product use. Please confirm the locations of acceptable use upon check-in.

As outlined in the Scouter Code of Conduct, Scouting activities are not a place to possess, distribute, transport, consume, or use any of the following items prohibited by law or in violation of any Scouting rules, regulations, and policies: alcoholic beverages or controlled substances, including marijuana. In addition, the Code of Conduct specifies that if you are taking prescription medications with the potential of impairing any functioning or judgment, you will not engage in activities that would put Scouts at risk, including driving or operating equipment.

## OUTDOOR CODE AND LEAVE NO TRACE

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During your visit to Camp Big Timber, please keep Scouting's Outdoor Code and the principals of Leave No Trace in mind. These principals help all campers, leaders, and staff to have a great experience while preserving camporee for future generations.

### **Outdoor Code**

As an American, I will do my best to  
Be clean in my outdoor manners.  
Be careful with fire.  
Be considerate in the outdoors.  
Be conservation minded.

### **Seven Principals of Leave No Trace**

1. Plan ahead and prepare
2. Travel and camp on durable surfaces
3. Dispose of waste properly
4. Leave what you find
5. Minimize campfire impacts
6. Respect wildlife

## Additional Policies

### ADDITIONAL POLICIES

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1. The Scout Oath and Law are the codes of conduct for behavior expected at Camp Big Timber.
2. Youth Protection guidelines must always be followed by youth and adults. Review Youth Protection guidelines before attending camp.
3. Parents and unit leaders are always accountable for their Scouts. A headcount should be taken before and after anytime your Scouts move as a group. The buddy system should always be followed.
4. While at camporee all Scouts, adult leaders, and visitors must wear a wristband provided during check-in.
5. Visitors must check in upon arrival and wear a visitor's wristband while in camp.
6. Everyone – campers, leaders, and staff – must sign-in and sign-out of camporee when leaving the property. The sign-in and sign-out form will be located in the Lodge.
7. Any camper who is a minor and is to leave camporee for any reason needs to be signed out by a parent or legal guardian. All other individuals with parental permission to take a minor away from camp, must be listed on the camper's medical form and must have a photo ID to verify their identity.
8. Closed toed and closed heeled shoes and socks must always be worn, except when in a tent or showering.
9. When a trail and a road exist side by side, pedestrians must use the trail.
10. Do not climb over, lean against, or sit on fences in camp. Respect camp boundaries. Do not cross fences or other obstacles on to private property.
11. Do not tamper with smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, or other emergency or lifesaving equipment.
12. Alcoholic beverages, illegal drugs (including marijuana), fireworks, or firearms are not permitted in camp. Vandalism, theft, personal injury or other illegal actions will not be tolerated. Local authorities will be called, and damages will be assessed.
13. Under no circumstances is an open flame to be used inside a tent. Lanterns (except those that are battery

operated), candles, etc., are not allowed in any tent.

14. Pets are not permitted; service animals are welcomed (please see the service animal policy).
15. Camp Big Timber is a NON-SMOKING facility. Smoking will be limited to SPECIFICALLY designated areas. Violators will be asked to leave the property.
16. Personal firearms may NOT be brought to camp. Personal firearms will be confiscated and secured by the Shooting Sports Director or Camp Ranger until the owner's departure. Personal shooting equipment may not be stored in campsites or vehicles.
17. Personal vehicles are not allowed on camp roads at any time without the specific permission of the Camp Director or Camp Ranger. They must be kept in the parking lot.
18. Food should be stored in animal proof containers. No food is to be stored in tents. Perishable foods may not be kept in campsites per health department regulations.
19. Report all injuries on camp property to the health lodge and any damage or breakage of camp facilities or equipment to camp staff as soon as possible.
20. Do not enter or pass through another group's site or the staff site without permission.
21. Discipline at camp is the responsibility of unit leaders. The adult members of the camporee staff are available to assist unit leaders when necessary. Corporal punishment is not tolerated.
22. No standing tree, living or dead, may be cut down without the permission of the Camp Ranger.
23. Units will be assessed damages for any camp equipment not returned in the condition it was received.
24. Campers must be in their campsite and quiet by 10:30 p.m. until 6:30 a.m.
25. Campers and adult leaders are responsible for helping to keep the showers and bathrooms clean, and for daily cleanup of their eating area.

## Program Activity Details

**When Pigs Fly Camporee** is an exciting event where Scouts will put their Scout skills to use while having a fun-filled, pig-packed day. The wearing of pig attire is encouraged!

The following activities will be offered throughout Camp Big Timber with patrols competing for various prizes.

**Flying Pigs Tournament.** A tournament of Ultimate using flying pigs (Frisbees with pigs painted on them). (CBT sports field)(10 pts possible)

**Boar Me with the Details.** While hiking in the woods, a member of your patrol gets severely injured by a wild boar. Can you treat the wounds and evacuate the injured scout to help? Patrols will be scored on teamwork, first aid skills and knowledge, and timeliness of their actions. (CBT tree house)(10 pts possible)

**Bacon? Did you say Bacon?** Start a fire without matches and get your bacon fully cooked. Patrols will be timed, and judges will determine if the bacon is properly cooked. (CBT firebowl)(10 pts possible)

**Transport the Pig.** The pig must cross the river. You and your patrol must safely take the pig across a raging river (Tyler Creek), utilizing the stepping stones. Patrols will be scored on teamwork and efficiency. The pig must not be injured in the process. (at ford in Tyler Creek)(10 pts possible)

**Steal the Bacon.** A traditional, old-school game of steal the bacon. Here's the rules in case you don't know! A contest between patrols. Scouts of a patrol are assigned a number, which is shared by a member of the opposing patrol. The patrols line up on opposite edges of the playing area, which has the "bacon" (a small object which can be grabbed and carried) in the center. A referee calls out a number, and the scouts who have that number must run to the center, grab the bacon, and return to their patrol without being tagged by the other Scout with that number. Tagging of a Scout may not occur before that Scout has touched the "bacon". The referee may call out more than one number resulting in many pairs of Scouts, each Scout attempting to steal the "bacon". The referee continues calling out numbers until a patrol reaches the agreed amount and that patrol wins. (Trail's End)(10 pts possible)

**Even a Pig Needs a House.** Build a tent house for the pigs – blindfolded! A tent will be provided and only the patrol leader can see. And the patrol leader is injured and cannot physically help set up the tent. Patrols will be scored on teamwork, getting the tent set up correctly, and timed. (near Barn Field campground)(10 pts possible)

**Launch the Pig.** Patrols will shoot a "pig" with 3-man sling shots and/or stomp rockets and must aim the pig at a target. Patrols will be scored on teamwork and accuracy. (field between Ansel and T-Lodge)(10 pts possible)

**Pig Herding.** Using teamwork, blindfolded patrols must guide their pig through an obstacle course following directions from the leader. To accomplish this feat patrol members must lock arms in a circle facing out with a pig in the middle. Fastest time wins. (near flags)(10 pts possible)

**Wild Pig Food Thieves.** Wild pigs are stealing food. Patrols must correctly pig-bag their food in a tree (Pigs don't climb very well but must follow bear bag standards). Fastest time wins. (big oaks by barn field)(10 pts possible)

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**Lunch** will be provided but must be prepared by scouts in your campsite. Scouts provide their own roasting sticks and cook over charcoal fire. (in camp sites)

Flying Pigs in Sleeping Bags

Pig Fart Delight (Baked Beans)

Chips, Apples, Carrots, Cookies, Lemonade

Directions and ingredients will be provided by patrol.

**Pig roast** for supper along with a Troop Potluck with smoked pulled pork. Troops provide sides dishes and desserts. Patrols pick whether they want to enter a dessert or a side dish, and their entries are judged at dinner. Each entry must include an ingredient from a pig. (at Lodge)(prizes for winning dessert and side dish)

Other meals will be provided by Troops/Crews in their own campsites. Webelos dens or individual scouts are encouraged to partner with and camp with a Troop of their choosing. Camp sites will be assigned in the Barn Field campground area.

## SCHEDULE

<b>Friday May 14</b>	
5:00 p.m.	Check in and Camp Set Up
7:00 p.m.	Dinner in Campsites by Troop if desired
9:00 p.m.	Campfire in Campsites (burn barrels only)
11:00 p.m.	Lights Out
<b>Saturday May 15</b>	
7:30 a.m.	Morning Flag Ceremony at flagpoles
7:45 a.m.	Breakfast by Troop in Campsites
9:00 a.m.	Program Activities
11:30 a.m.	Lunch preparation by Troops in Campsites
12:00 p.m.	Lunch & Clean Up
1:00 p.m.	Program Activities
4:30 p.m.	Scoresheets Must be Turned In!
5:00 p.m.	Dinner Side dish or Dessert Prep for Judging
6:30 p.m.	All Camp Pig Road Dinner at Lodge
8:00 p.m.	Campfire in CBT Firebowl
<b>Sunday May 16</b>	
7:30am	Breakfast in campsites by Troop
9:00am	A Scout's Own Service
10:00am	Closing Ceremony at Flagpole
10:15am	Break Camp