

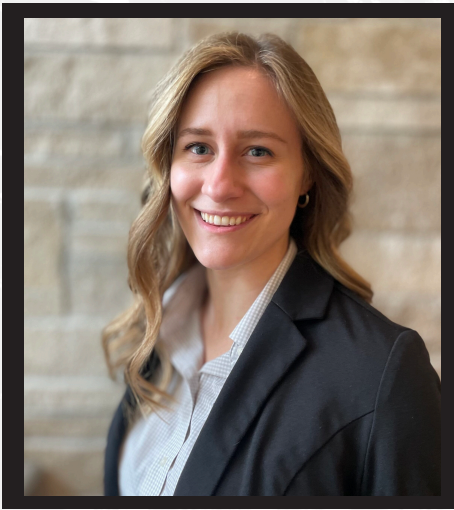


2024
**FAMILY CAMP
GUIDE**



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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR



Sophie Swift
Camp Director

Welcome to Camp,

Thank you for choosing Crossroads of America as your summer camp home. With hundreds of camps to choose from across the country, we are honored you put your trust in us. We believe we have the best summer camps in the country specializing in Cub Scout overnight camping, and we are confident we can live up to your expectations.

One of the many things we pride ourselves on is our close camper-staff experience. We also do our best to be flexible and fulfill the needs of Scouts, other youth and parents at Family Camp. As you prepare for camp this year, please do not hesitate to let us know what we can do to ensure a successful summer for both you and your family.

At camp, our goal is to provide the highest quality customer service possible. That starts from the moment you decide to come to camp all the way through your post-camp experience. We hope that for every member of your family, your time at camp will be the highlight of your Scouting experience this year.

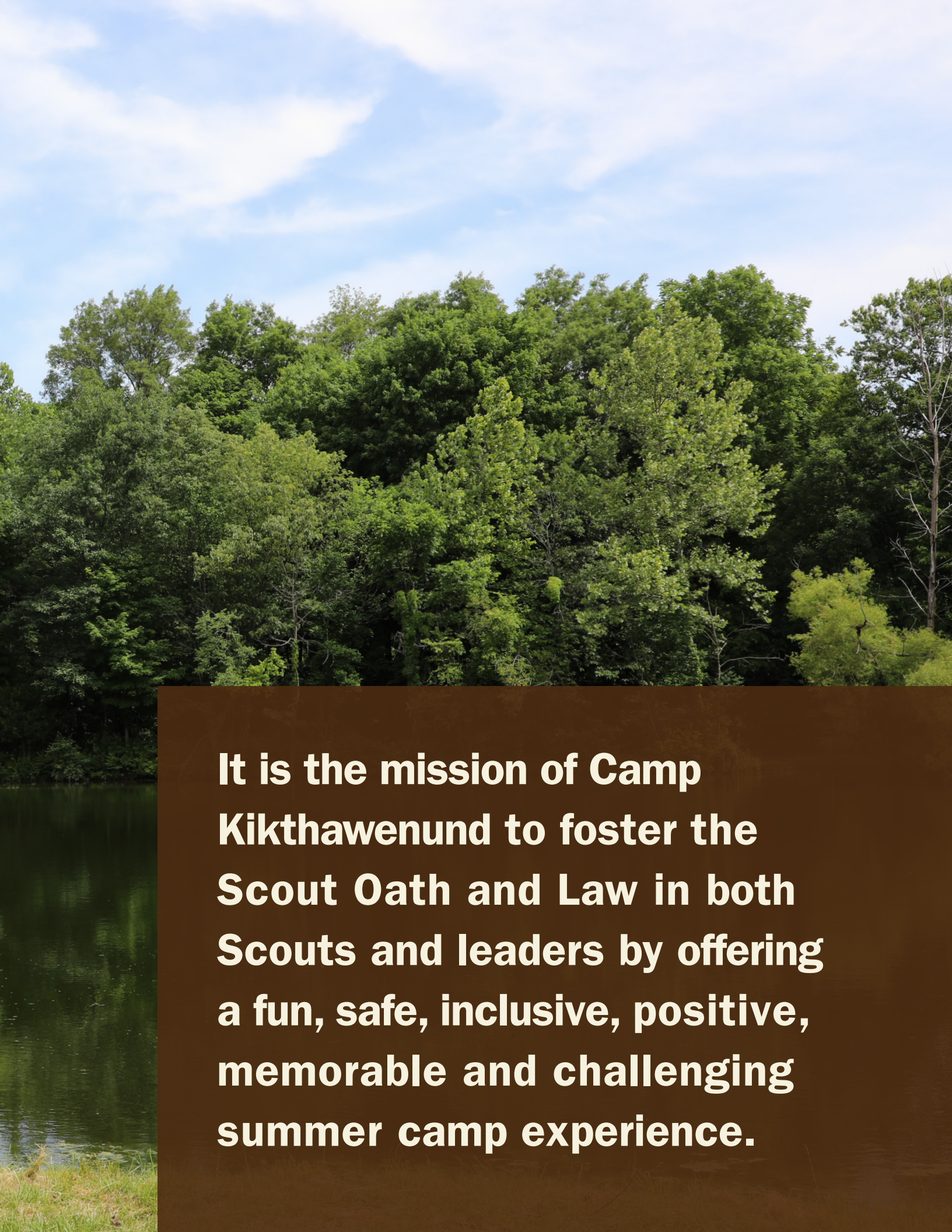
We hope this guide will serve as a resource to help meet your needs for planning your time at camp. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.



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A scenic view of a forest with a lake in the foreground and a blue sky with clouds above. The forest is dense with green trees, and the lake is calm, reflecting the sky. The text is overlaid on a dark brown rectangular background in the lower right portion of the image.

It is the mission of Camp Kikthawenund to foster the Scout Oath and Law in both Scouts and leaders by offering a fun, safe, inclusive, positive, memorable and challenging summer camp experience.



BUILD AN ADVENTURE

Scouts do stuff. They build things. Play with purpose. Make friends and work together. Set goals and clear them. They go places: physically, mentally and spiritually.

These life-changing experiences – and the confidence they provide – become bricks in the wall of childhood. These bricks eventually form a foundation that supports Scouts as they embrace opportunity and overcome obstacles. For the parents watching in awe, it’s not a question of where their Scout will go, but where their Scout won’t go.

Prepared. For Life. At Family Camp.

YEAR-ROUND OFFICE

CROSSROADS OF AMERICA COUNCIL
Golden-Burke Scout Center
7125 Fall Creek Road North
Indianapolis, IN 46256
Phone 317.813.7125

SUMMER OFFICE (June & July)

CAMP KIKTHAWENUND
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FAMILY CAMP

Family camp is for rising Bear and Webelos Scouts and their entire family. Traditionally these Scouts will be entering the third or fourth grade in the next school year. These Scouts often have been to day camp and are ready for their first overnight summer camp experience, but they may not be comfortable being away from a parent.



Family camp is the next step in preparing Cub Scouts for longer overnight camping. This style of camping allows us to conduct an open or limited schedule program. This means that rather than having to adhere to a strict schedule of activities you may or may not be interested in, you can do what you want when you want, with few exceptions. Most activities have no start or end time. For some activities such as BB guns and archery, we ask that you arrive on the hour or half-hour for a safety briefing. Evening activities will have specific start times. There also will be special adults-only programs.

CAMP THEME

Cub Scout camps have one universal theme that is incorporated into everything we do. Scouts should be prepared to participate in a series of challenges throughout their time at camp.

2024 Camp Theme: Outdoor Adventure



ADVENTURE LOOPS & PINS OFFERED AT FAMILY CAMP

ADVENTURE LOOPS & PINS OFFERED AT FAMILY CAMP		
PROGRAM AREA	BEARS	WEBELOS
ARCHERY	Archery	Archery with Challenge
BOATING	Bears Afloat	Paddle Onward
CUB SCOUT SHELTER	Super Science	Earth Rocks
FT. MIAMI	Sponge Fight	Sponge Fight
INDIAN VILLAGE	Bear Spark	Webelos Camper
POOL	Salmon Run	Aquanaut
RIVERBOAT	A Bear Goes Fishing / Balancing Bears	Catch the Big One / Art Explosion
SHOOTING SPORTS	BB's	BB's
T.A.C.	Open T.A.C.	Open T.A.C.
WELCOME SHELTER	BALOO the Builder	Build It

*Bold activities are Adventure Loops & Pins



DAILY SCHEDULE

FRIDAY -----

NOON Arrival, Check-In and Campsite Setup
1:00 - 5:30 PM Swim Checks and Open Program
6:00 PM Flag Lowering/Dinner
7:00 PM Parent Meeting – Youth Games
7:30 PM Opening Campfire
10:00 PM Lights Out

SATURDAY -----

7:45 AM Morning Flag Ceremony/Breakfast
8:40 AM Parent Meeting
9:00 - 11:50 AM Program Areas Open
NOON Lunch
1:00 PM Rest Hour
2:00 - 5:00 PM Program Areas Open
6:00 PM Flag Lowering/Dinner
7:30 - 8:30 PM Evening Program Open
10:00 PM Lights Out

SUNDAY -----

7:45 AM Morning Flag Ceremony/Breakfast
8:40 AM Parent Meeting
9:00 - 11:50 AM Program Areas Open
NOON Departure

Trading Post Hours -----

Friday

3:30 - 5:30 P.M.

8:45 - 10:00 P.M.

Saturday

1:00 - 5:30 P.M.

8:45 - 10:00 P.M.

Sunday

9:00 AM - NOON

Medical Office Hours -----

OPEN DAILY 8:30 AM - 9:00 PM

CLOSED DURING MEALS

ON CALL 24 HOURS



CAMP SERVICES

Fun and excitement rule at Family Camp. During your stay, your Scout will work toward several Adventure Pins and explore the 230 acres in the camp. We have 10 campsites with shared latrines, platform canvas tents and centrally located restroom and shower facilities.

Equipment provided for your stay:

- Propane lantern (one per campsite)
- 10x20 wall tents on platforms with canvas cots
- Shelter with picnic tables
- Flagpole with an American flag
- Battery for CPAP machines available for a fee of \$20 (limited availability)

Additional equipment (e.g., bow saws, hatchets) is available from the Camp Commissioner.

Note: Camp has limited phone signal and no Wi-Fi. Please plan accordingly.

MAILING SERVICES

Incoming and outgoing mail services are provided, though incoming mail is discouraged due to the short nature of camp. In our experience, many people depart before the mail arrives at camp. Any mail that is sent to campers will be distributed during mealtimes. Please address any mail as follows so that we can ensure delivery:

CAMPER'S NAME, PACK NUMBER

SESSION NUMBER

CAMP KIKTHAWENUND

7651 W 500 North

Frankton, IN 46044

HEALTH LODGE

A qualified Health Officer is on duty 24 hours a day. While camp is in session, routine medical needs and daily medical care are provided during the day. Parents will be notified in cases that are more serious. If necessary, two staff members or a unit leader will accompany any youth camper to a nearby medical facility. Upon check-in, please notify the Health Officer of any medical conditions or medications being taken by youth and adults.



COUNSELING SERVICES

The Camp Director, Program Director and Commissioners are available throughout the week to provide counseling or other services requested by campers.

LOST AND FOUND

A lost and found is maintained at the Camp Office. If you have lost an item, check there first. If you have found an item without an owner, bring it to the office so that we can try to find who it belongs to. Any unclaimed items are donated within a month after the last camp session.

TRADING POST SERVICES

Our Crossroads Outfitters Trading Posts are fully stocked with a variety of camp supplies. Here, Scouts can purchase products such as Scouting literature, Scouting equipment, handicraft supplies, toiletries, water bottles, clothing, souvenirs, camping gear and refreshments. The Trading Post will be open beginning the first night after the opening campfire. Throughout the session, the Trading Post will be open regularly during program times. On the last morning, the Trading Post will be open until check out at noon.

SPENDING MONEY

We recommend families bring spending money for purchasing snacks and camp souvenirs. About \$12 a day is the national average of spending money brought to camp. How much to bring is a personal decision between the youth and their parents. To help determine how much money to bring to camp, a general price guide is below (prices may be different at camp). Cash and credit cards are accepted at the Trading Post.

Pocket Knives: \$10 - \$30

Souvenirs: \$1 - \$50

Camp T-shirts: \$15 - \$25

Toys & Games: \$5 - \$25

Camp Sweatshirts: \$30

Camp Hats: \$10 - \$20

Water Bottles: \$10 - \$15

Camp Equipment: \$1 - \$50

Drinks: \$1 - \$4

Snacks: \$1 - \$5

Candy: \$1 - \$3

Ice Cream: \$1 - \$5



MEAL SERVICE

Our nationally recognized food service provider operates the dining halls at over 150 camps throughout the country. Their personnel are experienced in preparing high-quality food for campers in the dining hall, and a licensed dietitian reviews our menus annually for balanced nutrition. Campers are encouraged to eat all food provided at each meal to ensure they have the energy to enjoy camp to its fullest.

Family Camp is cafeteria-style dining. To help youth campers learn responsibility, we ask them to help with setting up for each meal and cleaning up the dining hall afterward.

Click this [link](#) for special diet requests.



PREPARING FOR CAMP

MEDICAL FORMS

The safety of your child and all our campers is our top priority. One aspect of that is for all campers to have a health form on file at camp, this included day camps. The BSA Annual Health and Medical Record (form # 680-001) is required for each youth and adult participant. Part C is not required for camp 72 hours or less.

Upon arrival at camp, a copy of a current medical form for each youth and adult must be turned in to the medical staff. An attached photocopy of the camper's insurance card must also be provided as directed by Part A. Copies of these health forms should not be faxed or emailed to Camp. Copies should also be kept by the pack or parents. Health forms will not be returned at the end of the session.

EQUIPMENT CHECKLIST

The following list is provided as an aid, but certainly is not all encompassing. Children should ask parents to assist them.

- Scout uniform or appropriate leader's uniform for evening meals, campfires and flag lowering
- Clothes (shorts, one pair of jeans, T-shirts, pajamas or sleeping clothes), underwear and socks for at least three days
- Extra socks – at least two pair
- Jacket, sweater or sweatshirt
- Swimsuit (worn to camp)
- Towel (packed so it's easy to reach for swim checks the first day)
- Athletic shoes or comfortable hiking boots
- Shoes that can get wet and be worn in the water for canoeing, Fort Miami and T.A.C.
- Plastic bags for wet clothing for travel home
- Poncho or raincoat
- Backpack or duffel bag that can be easily carried to the campsite
- Canteen or water bottle
- Sleeping bag or blankets and sheet, and a small pillow
- Toilet kit (toothbrush, toothpaste, soap, comb, etc.)
- Notebook, pencil, pen and Handbook
- Suntan lotion and non-aerosol insect repellent (with DEET)
- Flashlight with extra bulbs and batteries
- Watch, first-aid kit, camera and film, sewing kit, religious materials
- Spending money for souvenirs and snacks at the Trading Post
- Prescription medication in its original container



ARRIVAL AT CAMP

Plan to arrive between noon and 1 p.m. on your first day. Please do not arrive before noon because camp staff will not be available to assist you with check-in. Arriving later than 1 p.m. will not allow ample time for check-in and campsite setup.

Enter camp through the main gate and continue to the parking lot. Park your vehicle in the lot and unload your camping gear. In the parking lot, staff members will be available to begin your check-in process. Personal vehicles are strictly controlled within the main camp.

HEALTH SCREENING

All campers will receive a health screening at check-in. This includes a review of a camper's health forms. Health screening protocols may change based on the recommendations of local health officials before camp.

CHECK-IN

Once you arrive at the parking lot, you will check in with an administrative staff member who will assign you to a campsite, answer questions, provide information and collect any additional forms.

CAMPSITE SETUP

A site guide will meet you at your campsite and will be available to help with setup, answer any questions, locate any materials or equipment you need and get to know your Scouts.



SWIM CHECKS

At check-in, your assigned campsite will also be given a time for swim checks. If you venture out from your campsite, we suggest you bring your suit and towel with you. When it is time for your assigned swim check, you will not need to return to your campsite before going to the swimming area. Please be on time for your swim check. At the waterfront, you will receive a safety orientation, complete a swim test and receive a buddy tag or wristband for your swim classification. If you completed a swim check before camp, each camper still needs to go to the waterfront at their assigned time to receive their buddy tag or wristband.

FIRST MEAL

Your first meal will be dinner on the day you arrive. Your site guide will direct you to the parade field by 5:50 p.m. if you are not already there for the gathering activities. After dinner on the first day, a parent and leader meeting will follow at the Welcome Shelter. Youth campers will be entertained just outside. Immediately following the parent and leader meeting, you and your campers will be led to the opening campfire.

PARENT MEETING

At the parent and leader meeting, camp staff will discuss camp information such as camp policies, program schedules and other information. Handouts with schedules will be available. The Camp Director, Program Director, and other key staff will be available to answer questions and help meet any needs.

OPENING CAMPFIRE

Immediately following the parent and leader meeting, you will meet up with your Scout and be guided to the opening campfire conducted by the staff. Afterward, the Trading Post will be open. Stop by to view the latest merchandise available.





SIGNING UP FOR CAMP

REGISTRATION

Follow the directions of your pack's camp coordinator to register for Family Camp. Packs may coordinate with one pack registration or ask parents to register individually. If you are camping separately from your pack, register online at www.crossroadsbsa.org/camping. All payments for camp should be made online with a credit card or e-check (unit checks should be paid by e-check through the online registration system, not the Golden-Burke Scout Center).

CAMP SESSIONS

Session 1	June 14 - 16
Session 2	June 21 - 23
Session 3	June 28 - 30
Session 4	July 5 - 7



FEES & DEADLINES

Fees			
Per Family \$200	& Per Person	By March 15	After March 15
	Youth	\$70	\$80
	Adults	\$65	\$75

All fees are due at registration.

Registration closes 30 days before camp.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Finances should never prevent a Scout from attending camp. Crossroads of America Council offers a Campership program that awards recipients up to 50% of the early summer camp fee. **Applications can be found at www.247scouting.com/forms/160-Campership2023.**

To be considered for the first round of camperships, applications must be received by the deadline. After that, eligible camperships are distributed first come, first served until funding is exhausted. **Contact the council camping office by phone at 317.813.7067 or by email at camping@crossroadsbsa.org for more information.**

REFUND POLICY

- All fees are nontransferable, even between attendees on the same registration.
- Cancellations and refund requests are accepted only for medical reasons, and they must be submitted within two weeks after the scheduled session of camp. A doctor's note is required for refund requests.
- A \$50 cancellation fee will be assessed in all cases.
- Refunds are processed within six to eight weeks of receipt and are returned to the original payer in the original form of payment.
- There are no refunds due to weather unless an entire camp session is canceled by the council.
- All refund requests should be emailed to camping@crossroadsbsa.org



CAMP POLICIES

MEDICAL INFORMATION

Experience has shown that dens and packs that double-check each Scout's medical information before leaving for camp can avoid unnecessary delays once at camp.

These policies are set by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the State of Indiana. 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. Failure to comply can be particularly difficult to deal with as available options are limited once you arrive at camp. Please help us avoid these awkward moments that can diminish the memories of an otherwise worthwhile experience.

The BSA Annual Health and Medical Record (form # 680-001) is required for each youth and adult participant. Upon arrival at camp, a copy of a current medical form for each youth and adult must be turned in to the medical staff. An attached photocopy of the camper's insurance card must also be provided as directed by Part A.

Packs are highly encouraged to send a copy of the Annual Health and Medical Records for all Scouts and adults prior to your camping week. Please include the following information:

- Pack number and council/district
- Week you will be attending
- Roster of the included forms

Copies should be sent all at once or in large groups and not individually. Please use the U.S. Postal Service and mail to the camp address. Copies of these health forms should not be faxed or emailed to camp. Copies should also be kept by the pack or parents.





MEDICATION POLICY

**This applies to any and all types of medications*

All medication brought to camp by a person under 18 years of age shall be kept in a locked unit or in the Health Lodge and shall be administered by a qualified adult leader designated by the Camp Health Supervisor. EpiPens, inhalers, insulin syringes and other medication or devices used in the event of life-threatening situations may be carried by a camper or staff member. Campers ages 18 years and older may take responsibility for the security of their medication provided it is stored in a locked unit.

All medications brought to camp by a camper shall be in a container that is clearly labeled to include the name of the camper, 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, specific conditions under which contact should be made with the physician and other special instructions as needed.

When a medication is administered to a camper, the qualified adult leader designated by the Camp Health Supervisor shall make a record of the action in a bound book provided by the camp indicating the following information: name of the person receiving the medication or treatment, ailment, name of the medication or treatment, quantity given, date and time administered, by whom administered and comments.

INSURANCE

All registered members of Crossroads of America Council are covered by the Council Accident and Insurance Plan. Please keep in mind 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 in camp, requiring attention during your stay, are not covered.
- Every injury or illness must be reported to the Health Lodge immediately to be covered.
- Medical expenses incurred after camp because of an illness or injury sustained at camp are covered. These must be reported to the Council Service Center 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 Crossroads of America Council accident insurance.

FIRES AND FIREWOOD

Campfires are allowed only inside the metal fire rings at each campsite. Do not create new fire scars.

Fires may be prohibited due to weather conditions. Camp has an endless supply of firewood for use during your stay. Keep firewood stacked neatly to minimize safety hazards and to allow for grass to be mowed. Let the staff know if you need more firewood delivered to your campsite. Do not transport firewood to or from camp. Doing so may be illegal and is detrimental to the ecosystems at camp and your home.

For more information on firewood regulations, please see the Indiana Department of Natural Resources website (<https://www.in.gov/dnr/entomolo/6413.htm>).

SERVICE ANIMALS

Camp allows service animals following 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) for more information.

VISITORS

Parents and families are always welcome at camp. Please register in the Camp Office upon arrival. The campfire held on the last day is the best time for visitors. Leaders are asked to inform the Business Manager or Camp Director by noon on your first full day of camp if visitors are expected so that we can ensure enough seating and food for your guests. There is a \$15 per meal charge for visitors. Meal tickets are non-refundable. If a visitor would like to stay overnight, there is a \$20 per night charge in addition to any meals. This is paid upon arrival at the Camp Office.



ADDITIONAL POLICIES

1. The Scout Oath and Law are the codes of conduct for behavior expected at camp.
2. Youth Protection guidelines must always be followed by youth and adults. Please review Youth Protection guidelines before attending camp.
3. While at camp, all children, parents and visitors must wear a wristband provided during check-in.
4. Visitors must check in at the Camp Office upon arrival and wear a visitor's wristband while in camp.
5. Everyone – campers, parents and staff – must sign in and sign out of camp when leaving the property. The sign-in and sign-out list is located at the Camp Office.
6. Any camper who is a minor and is to leave camp property 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.
7. Closed toed and closed heeled shoes and socks must always be worn, except when showering or swimming.
8. Do not climb over, lean against or sit on fences in camp. Respect camp boundaries. Do not cross fences or other obstacles onto private property.
9. Do not tamper with smoke detectors, fire extinguishers or other emergency or lifesaving equipment.
10. Alcoholic beverages, illegal drugs, 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.
11. 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.
12. Pets are not permitted; service animals are welcome (please see the service animal policy).
13. Swimwear should be comfortable, functional and modest. For males, swim trunks or board shorts are appropriate. Females should bring modest tankinis or one-piece swimsuits.
14. Camp is a NON-SMOKING facility. Smoking will be limited to SPECIFICALLY designated areas. Violators will be asked to leave the property.
15. 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.
16. 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.
17. Report all injuries on camp property to the Health Lodge and any damage or breakage of camp facilities or equipment to the Camp Office as soon as possible.
18. No standing tree, living or dead, may be cut down without the permission of the Camp Ranger.

Map of Camp Kikthawenund

7651 W. 500 N
Frankton, IN 46044

Phone:
(765)-552-7400



Legend

	Campsite		Hiking Trail
	Building		Creek/Stream
	First Aid		Wheelchair Access Restroom
	Main Pathway		Emergency Posts
	Walkway		Program Area





FAQ

Welcome to Camp Kikthawenund and thank you for choosing us for your summer camp experience. We want to encourage parents to review this FAQ section, which we hope answers many questions about our camps and our commitment to safety.

Camp is an amazing place where a child's imagination (and adventurous spirit) can come to life in a safe and fun environment. We provide the information below to answer your questions about our camp and to earn your complete confidence in our ability to provide an enriching camp experience for your family. If we are not able to answer your questions below or if you have any hesitations, please contact us at 317.813.7125. We want to do whatever we can to earn your trust and ensure your child does not miss out on the life-changing experience of camp.

Who runs camp?

Our camps operate year-round serving youth of all ages with dedicated professionals from the Boy Scouts of America. During the summer, our camps focus on providing safe, age-appropriate activities for our Cub Scouts. With a combined total of over 40 years of youth development and camp experience, our summertime camp leadership team is prepared to look after your child. All members of our camp leadership team are trained at National Camping School.

What sort of activities will my child do?

Your son or daughter will do all sorts of fun age-appropriate activities, including archery, swimming, hiking, STEM activities and making new friends. You should know that while we do a variety of activities at camp, they are not the most important part. The most important part of camp is that your child will be able to challenge themselves in a safe and supportive environment surrounded by well-trained staff. Sometimes that means your child will be uncomfortable meeting a new friend or trying a new activity. It is through camp that your child will grow and learn how to face new challenges on their own.



What if my child gets homesick?

Children do get homesick. Even with parents around, they might start missing their friends, pets –even their bed – at home. When this happens, our staff, who are all trained in working with homesick youth, will be there to support them. When needed, our leadership team and medical team have further training and years of experience. In our years of service, we have found it's best to get the camper busy doing fun activities. Rest assured, we will consult you about any concerns.

Can you accommodate dietary restrictions?

Yes, our camps can accommodate many dietary restrictions. We ask that all dietary restrictions are communicated to us by entering them in the dietary accommodation section of your online registration. For more specialized diets, our food service provider may want to speak with you before camp to ensure we are prepared for your Scout's arrival and, if necessary, to create a customized meal plan for them. In rare cases, we might ask you to provide special foods for select meals.

What if I need to get in contact with my child?

Should you need to contact your child, please call the Camp Office phone number. Generally, this phone is answered during the hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. However, callbacks may be delayed during meals and other busy times.

Can camp accommodate my child's medication or other special needs?

Our camps employ a qualified and dedicated health officer who is on duty and on property during all program times. The Health Lodge is already prepared for routine medical needs including dispensing medications. Camp has golf carts available for participants who have mobility issues. If there are additional special needs, please call us to determine if we can host your child.





What if my child gets injured?

Our camps employ a qualified and dedicated health officer who is on duty and on property during all program times. The Health Lodge is prepared for routine medical needs. While we strive to prevent all accidents, we recognize that injuries do occur, and our staff is trained and equipped to respond. Most injuries are simple scrapes and bruises and are cared for in the program areas by our trained program staff. However, sometimes campers need a bit more care and are treated in our Health Lodge. If this happens, you will be notified. If an emergency occurs, please know that we are prepared. In addition to our Health Officer, our staff is well-trained in first aid and CPR. We will contact you and, if necessary, provide two trained staff members to transport your child to a nearby medical facility.

What happens if there is bad weather?

Indiana summer weather can be very accommodating or very unaccommodating. The leadership team tracks the weather for possible concerns involving storms, lightning or high temperatures. Some programs can continue as normal during rain while others cannot. You and your child should be prepared to continue during rain. In cases of severe rain, we will close programs and move activities indoors as appropriate. In cases of severe thunderstorms or tornadoes, all participants and staff will be sheltered in preapproved locations. In the case of severe heat, we activate our hot weather emergency plans. Depending on the heat indexes, we may cancel or substitute activities. We will take all necessary actions to ensure the safety of your child during severe weather.

Is my child safe at camp?

Our camps are BSA Nationally Accredited Camps with yearly inspections. We always prioritize safety and have an exemplary safety record. Our highly trained staff is prepared to handle situations as they arise.



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