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Camp Mccloughlin Resident Camp Guide

Scouts BSA
Cub Scout Resident

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

Scout Oath (or promise)

On my honor I will do my best to
do my duty to God
and my country and to obey the
Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically strong,
mentally awake, and morally straight.

Scout Law

A Scout is trustworthy, loyal,
helpful, friendly, courteous,
kind, obedient, cheerful,
thrifty, brave, clean, and
reverent .

Scout Motto

Be Prepared

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Do a good turn daily



Prepared. For Life.™

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Lake of the Woods is a natural lake near the crest of the Cascade Range in the Fremont–Winema National Forest in southern Oregon in the United States.

The lake covers 1,146 acres. It was named by Oliver C. Applegate in 1870.

Max. length	2.75 mi (4.43 km)
Max. width	3/4 mi (1.2 km)
Surface area	1,146 acres (464 ha)
Average depth	27 ft (8.2 m)
Max. depth	55 ft (17 m)
Surface elevation	4,949 ft (1,508 m)

Today, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife manages the lake's fishery. The small unincorporated community of Lake of the Woods is located on the east shore of the lake. Lake of the Woods is one of southern Oregon's most popular outdoor recreation sites.

Hello Campers,

Welcome to Camp McLoughlin. We are busy getting prepared and look forward to seeing you this summer. We work hard to provide a camp experience that your Cubs/Scouts BSA will enjoy and look forward to year after year. Nothing compares to camp. It is a memorable experience.

We know that camp needs to be a safe and comfortable place. One you will enjoy. While the routine of past years is a comforting experience, important change and progress will retain the best of traditions while reaching for new experiences. It is vital to our Scout's development. Being challenged and stretched to learn in new ways through different experiences is an important part of Scout life.

At Camp McLoughlin it is our purpose to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout oath and Law. We use the outdoor setting of the Cascade Mountains to help focus the minds of our young people to make those choices. Our councilors and staff are mentors to these young people and show what those choices can lead to.

In addition, Camp McLoughlin hopes that the experiences of the out of doors that the young people have while in residence will allow them to have a better idea of the conservation aspect of scouting, to be empathetic to the outdoors, and to build on the relationship that scouting has with the outdoors and the wilderness.

Camp McLoughlin has six program areas for Cubs: Nature, Scout Craft, Aquatics, Shooting Sports, Leather craft and Wood craft. For Scouts BSA we offer these opportunities -Trail to First Class, Merit Badges, High Adventure and Outbound programs. And camp life that is fun and stimulating.

We listen and continue to value your feedback. Feel free to contact us at any time if you have questions. For now, a few key things.

1. Your reservation should now be received at the council office with your reservation fee. This ensures you have a spot. Without this, you are not on "the list".
2. Rosters of all attendees - due May 1, 2022. This is the basis of all our planning, preparations, and purchasing. Without this we can't accurately do the job of being ready.
3. Your unit camp coordinator should be at the center of all that is happening. If you have changed your contact person, please send us an email at campmcloughlin@gmail.com and registrar jody.stonebrook@scouting.org update the information to the

We are excited to get to camp!

Heather Volkman – Camp Director
Alison Weatherhead – Program Director



CAMP MCLOUGHLIN HISTORY

Located at the foot of Mount McLoughlin, at the Southern range of the Cascade Mountains, Camp McLoughlin is a storied 30-acre camp of the Boy Scouts of America. The mountain is named after the early explorer John McLoughlin (1784-1857), an influential figure of the fur trade and settlement periods of the Pacific Northwest. McLoughlin served as the Chief Factor and Superintendent of the Columbia District of Hudson Bay Company at Fort Vancouver. John McLoughlin was a tough mountain man, considered fair minded and reasonable. This region under his stewardship covered, at one point, all the land northward and east to the Great Basin area. A large and expansive region.



Since 1922, shortly after the organization of the Scouting movement in Southern Oregon, the camp has been used by Boy Scouts.

The first use was in 1925 when a troop from Medford hiked to Lake of the Woods. The initial hike took two days from Ashland. After which another two weeks of camping followed - which was conducted right from the Boy Scout handbook.

A truck from town brought the necessary supplies for the long camp .

There was, to say the least, no modern conveniences and nothing of what Camp McLoughlin is today . But those Scouts began a life-long journey. The fun and skills that our fathers and grandfathers gained. We are the recipients of their foresight and wisdom, generations later. A time-honored tradition was the climbing of Mount McLoughlin, swimming in the mountain lake, engaging in core Scout skills, and building character through experiences and games that lasted a lifetime.

The camp was shared by three local area councils. The Modoc, Klamath, and Crater Lake . In the 1930's, the Crater Lake Council bought the camp and began improvements. The dining hall was one of the first projects, with material provided by Elk Lumber Company in Medford. That new dining hall has born its name ever since .

Early camping was for the Boy Scouts, and in 1995 Camp McLoughlin became the Council Cub Scout camp . With the merger of the three earlier mentioned Councils. Boy Scout camping moved to camp Makualla on Crescent Lake. Today, at Camp McLoughlin, hundreds of scouts and their leaders camp annually. With nearly one hundred years of tradition under her belt, Camp McLoughlin has a rich history of serving scouts as they grow to adulthood .





The mission of Camp McLoughlin is to be a destination camp for core Scout programs, advancement, & high adventure.

Through program offerings in Aquatics, shooting sports, merit badge basics, and a solid trail to First class program Scouts will enjoy the full Scouting experience by our delivering the promise of the scouting outdoor program.

First year Scouts BSA campers will enjoy the chance to learn, earn, and be recognized for achieving requirements on the trail to first class. Often classroom instruction lacks genuineness. This is a hands-on application of the first-class requirements. We will help Scouts appreciate the value of solid straightforward achievement – proven and earned.

Merit badges are 'small degrees' in enhancing value. Merit badges will be offered that are strong building blocks of the outdoor program of Star, Life, and Eagle ranks. Building knowledge by working with qualified merit badge counselors, each Scout chooses his personal interests. We want to know in advance by surveying what Scouts want and ideally providing selections that each Scout chooses to learn. We want this to be your camp!

High adventure for the advanced Scout tests competence, solidifies confidence, and strengthens resolve to achieve any goal. And it's just fun! Camp is located in a region of the Cascade Range that offers everything possible. The only limitation is time to do it all. We choose to be flexible and responsive.

Camp McLoughlin for Cub Scouts is designed to foster a love for and appreciation of the outdoors. Setting a pattern for nature, conservation, skill in the outdoors, crafts and games in a theme-based camping environment is the reward we will deliver. Operating fun and learning through the outdoor code, which is "As an American, I will do my best to – Be clean in my outdoor manners. Be careful with fire. Be considerate in the outdoors. (and) Be conservation minded. Teaching and training "up a child in the way he should go" will set a pattern for character and honesty that Scouts exemplify.

All that we *do at camp* is guided by the core mission of the Boy Scouts of America. Which relies on the steady and constant application of our aims, methods, mission & vision - which is - Character Development.



trustworthy / loyal / helpful / friendly / courteous / kind / obedient / cheerful / thrifty / brave / clean / reverent

Words to live by

CAMP SESSIONS:

Scouts BSA	July 10-16, July 17-23, and July 24-30	Arrival 12:00
Cub Scouts	August 1-4, and August 4-7	Arrival 12:30

IMPORTANT DATES

February 28, 2022	\$25.00 per Scout and Adult fee (non-refundable) is due. Estimated attendance
April 1, 2022	2nd payment of 50% of total fee is due online merit badge selection & registration window opens
May 1, 2022	Full & complete roster is due 100% fees paid

Summer Camp Deadlines

October 1, 2021 – June 15, 2022

- Camp Unit Reservation using the online registration portal opens on October 1st, 2021
- Camp Unit Reservation using the online **unit registration** portal closes on June 15th, 2022

February 28, 2022

- Non-refundable fee of \$25.00 per Scout and adult participant is due.
 - This includes your "estimated" attendance – the anticipated number of youth and adults that will be attending summer camp with your unit.

April 1, 2022

- 50% of the total fee is due.
 - Fee per attendee must equal 50% of the camp fee.
 - Forfeiture of your reserved spot will occur if 50% is not received.
- Online merit badge selection and registration window opens for Scouts BSA Resident Camp.
 - 50% of total registration fee payment must be met to register Scouts for merit badges.

May 1, 2022

- Full and complete roster is due.
- 100% of registration fees are due.
- Unit program participation worksheet & selections is due. The information from the worksheet is input electronically online at the Council website.

May 2, 2022 – June 15, 2022

- A \$50.00 late registration fee per Scout will be added *after* May 1, 2022
- The ability to modify **unit rosters** will be turned off on June 15, 2022.

**Note: Bridging Cub Scouts newly recruited Scouts will not be charged the \$50.00 fee*

REGISTRATION

Registration is everything. It is the foundation of accomplishment. It affects the following items. And your reservation means you have -

A *reservation* submitted with the reservation fee:

Provide as accurate a count as possible. Early information to parents helps them to make their decisions which helps you respond to registration deadlines. Campsites may be requested, but not always guaranteed. Assignments are made on the number of campers, campsite size, fees paid, and on time response. Camp has a maximum capacity.

Roster of all youth and adults:

Youth and one adult in the headcount then adding another 10-15 at the last minute or post roster date doesn't enable us to provide appropriately. We cannot guarantee product, program, or scheduling quality for the Scout/Cubs. We absolutely work on deadlines as do our suppliers and vendors. We endeavor to be flexible and want all your Scouts/Cubs to come to camp. An important thing to remember is that camp is not a placeholder if other plans don't "work out".

Sharing a campsite with another unit may be necessary. We will endeavor to provide you with the site you requested. Communicating via email is recommended. Emails are retained, attached to your initial reservation to provide a communication trail.

Fees and payments are current. please see online.

Refund policy

The Council refund policy is outlined on the council website and included in this guide. Please take special care to give full attention to any refund request or circumstances surrounding refunds. Particularly, completing the form and understanding the reasons for a refund. Refund requests are considered after the camp season ends and are processed in September. Do not delay submitting your request.

A few camp rules:

1. No running in camp. Walk only.
2. Buddy System. Be with a friend - always.
3. All program area safety rules apply to everyone.
4. No open toe shoes. I.e. - sandals, flip flops, bare feet.

Shooting Range and waterfront have specific rules of operation for everyone's safety. Thank you for your understanding and assistance.

MEDICAL FORMS

The Boy Scout of America medical form is required for every person, youth and adult attending a resident camp. Scouts BSA need Parts A, B and C. Cubs only need A and B. The intention is to be able to provide appropriate medical care and safety. Forms are returned to your unit after camp. Unclaimed forms are destroyed at the end of each session.

A copy of your insurance card is also necessary. This is also returned to you after camp. Please keep all parts of the form and the insurance card stapled together. The "physical" form is good for one year. It is a great idea to make a copy & retain it in your unit for other events.

ARRIVAL, PARKING, & CHECKING IN

Arrival: at 12:00 on Sunday for Scouts BSA and 12:30 on the first day of session for Cubs. We'll have staff at the gate, and parking lot to help direct you and show you to your campsite. The first meal at camp is Dinner. Enjoy a hearty meal before you arrive at camp, fruit will be available in the trading post.

Parking: is tight so carpooling is important. Avoid the one car/one family practice of transportation. Cars are to be parked (backed in) in the parking lot. *Check in:* is done with the unit leader at the administration building. Please come prepared with all documentation - (copy of your camp roster, medical forms, YPT, Proof of Insurance). There will be a meeting at the dining hall for Pack leaders at 1:30, for SPL and unit leaders at 7:30.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Camp McLoughlin will follow the policies for safety and well-being of its members as adopted by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and Crater Lake Council. These policies primarily protect youth members; however, they also serve to protect adult leaders. All parents, caregivers and registered leaders should be familiar with, understand and actively implement the safeguards and youth protection strategies.

Adult Supervision

Each unit must have at least two registered adult leaders 21 years of age or over at all Scouting activities, including summer camp. There must be a registered female adult leader 21 years of age or over in every unit serving female youth and present at camp. Appropriate supervision must always be provided and Scouting's Barriers to Abuse must be followed at all times. Scouting units are responsible to provide a roster to show current Youth Protection Training status of all registered adult leaders when they check in.

All adults accompanying a Scouting unit who are present at summer camp for 72 hours or more must be registered as leaders. The 72 hours need not be consecutive.

One-on-one contact between adult leaders and youth members is prohibited. In situations requiring a personal conference, the meeting is to be conducted with the knowledge and in view of other adults and/or youth.

Discipline must be constructive and will reflect Scouting's values. Corporal punishment or disciplinary activities involving isolation, humiliation or ridicule are prohibited.

Responsibility

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. Individuals who engage in such behavior will be immediately asked to leave camp, will forfeit a refund of fees and may have their membership in the BSA revoked. All leaders are required to adhere to the Scouter Code of Conduct.

Youth Protection and Adult Leadership

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Reporting Requirements

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 and an incident report must be filed.

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. 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.

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.

State of Oregon Child Abuse Hotline: 1-855-503-SAFE (7233)

Scouts First Helpline: 1-844-SCOUTS (1-844-726-8871)

BUDDY SYSTEM

Each camper should have a same gender buddy with them at all times during camp. The "buddy system" is intended for each youth to stay close to a same gender friend, whether at the campsite, waterfront, program areas, or moving about camp. Generally watching out for each other is a good idea. The idea of safety and support begins with a buddy.

HEALTH LODGE

We are fortunate to have a wonderful health lodge at Camp McLoughlin - staffed generously by Mercy Flights medical personnel. They are professional, capable, and in communication with necessary medical support as may be needed. You will have, in your tour of camp, a stop at the medical lodge.

Your medical forms will be given to the medical staff, reviewed individually with each person in your pack or troop for any medical needs that may be unique to each person. Please help them as they serve us at camp by having the completed BSA medical form.

An important consideration: Please read and be familiar with the BSA " Medical Risk Factors for Your Participation in Scouting ", located in the attachments to this guide. Be aware of others and self-aware of abilities and risks.

PERSONAL MEDICATIONS

All prescription drugs are to be kept in a locked storage. An exception may be made for a limited amount of medication to be carried by a camper, leader, parent, or staff member for life-threatening conditions. The camp leaders and staff are not permitted to administer prescriptions. Any other leader (unit or other unit attending parent) that administers medication is to have an authorized permission note from the parent or physician, must be documented using the Routine Drug administration Record, one form for each camper. Temporarily suspending taking your medication must also be accompanied by the parent or physician (note) and is not the responsibility of the unit leadership or camp personnel.

DEHYDRATION AND HEAT EXHAUSTION

Please review symptoms and first aid. Symptoms can be more varied than just being thirsty or hot and may include nausea, loss of appetite, headache, dizziness, and muscle cramps. Every camper should carry a water bottle with them and drink plenty of water.

MOSQUITOS

Because we are at a high elevation and close to water we are blessed with both mosquitos and bats. Frequent use of bug spray is encouraged.

ALCOHOL, TOBACCO AND DRUGS

No alcohol, tobacco, vaping or illegal drugs per federal law will be permitted. Violations will result in immediate removal from camp. Tobacco is not consumed on any council property, at any council event, or in the presence of other adults or youth. If necessary, please check out of camp with the director, indicate why and leave the area. Out of sight and downwind (across the road or in your vehicle is too close). Thank you

FIREARMS AND FIREWORKS

Firearms, even with a concealed carry permit, and fireworks are not permitted. Violations will result in an immediate removal from camp. These items are not permitted at any council event, or in the presence of other adults or youth . If you are law enforcement, please check with the camp director in advance. Thank you.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

Camp McLoughlin has an emergency procedure plan. This applies to lost campers, forest fires, weather conditions and other general emergencies. Procedures will be covered at check in and again at the parade on opening day.

SPECIAL NEEDS

We recognize that individuals can have specific concerns or needs. We endeavor to accommodate as is possible. Items such a diet, sleeping concerns, access, or other safety issues can be addressed with advance notice . Please plan to share this information via email 2 weeks before your arrival at camp. If you have special dietary concerns or needs, we will make reasonable effort to accommodate you, but it may be necessary for you to provide, plan and prepare your own food. We are happy to store and will help prepare for your needs as we are able. With your cooperation we do our best to help you.

CAMPERS MISSING HOME

Occasionally Scouts attending camp may miss home and want to leave camp. Please do not allow any Scout to leave camp early without discussing the situation with the Camp Director or Program Director.

LEAVING CAMP EARLY

No Scout or leader is to leave camp without first checking out in the administration building. Persons leaving camp must also check back in upon returning to camp. Leaders that need to send Scouts home during the week must report it to the Camp Director. There are no refunds for those that leave camp during the week.

VISITORS

Visitors are welcome with advance notification, whether that is for meals or overnight camping. Visitors are required to check in at the Trading Post, sign in and wear a visitor badge immediately upon arrival. The camp is not an "open camp" in the sense of a revolving door. All campers and visitors are required to check in and out. We do this, so we know who is in camp, account for attendance and provide the forest service with usage and occupancy information. If illness or an emergency arises, please inform the Camp Director or Program Director. We are always required to account for all campers and staff. We want to ensure the safety of all at camp.

Visitors may be invited to join you for a meal. Meals are \$10.00 each - breakfast, lunch, or dinner - paid in advance at the trading post. A meal ticket will be issued for each specific meal. Overnight guests are required to pay for the use of the facility on a fee basis. Each day and an overnight fee are \$25.00.

PERSONAL HYGIENE

It does matter. Everyone expects that showers and all aspects of personal care will be tended to - by you and your scouts. Now that Scouts is co-ed the youth showers will have a sign and schedule for when boys and girls can use them. We ask you to be patient with us as we have only one youth shower in camp. As always no adult is ever allowed in the youth shower. Thank you.

PREPARING FOR CAMP

Units' equipment is an important part of making you comfortable at camp. We recognize that some prefer their own tenting accommodations and that is OK.

Troop/Pack

Group Equipment:

- Group First Aid Kit
- Dining fly's or canopies
- Camp stove
- Liquid fuel for your stove
- Lantern
- Matches (control by adults)
- Rope
- Coffee pot for hot chocolate or hot water
- Cooking utensils for chili cook off
- Cups, plates, utensil to use in your campsite
- Kitchen box (Troops)
- Axe and saw (Troops)
- Patrol and Unit Flags
- Repair kit and
- Duct Tape
- Camp chairs
- Dutch Ovens and Charcoal
- Tarps
- Hammer
- Clipboards
- Extra - spices, sauces, condiments
- Permanent marker to label your possessions

Personal Equipment:

Personal gear is very important. What to bring and not bring matters. Ensure each item is marked or identified with the camper's name and unit number. We end each camp session and season with a considerable number of lost items each year. Unclaimed items are discarded. Be careful and double check to not overlook specifics or special needs. The trading post Will have some basic supplies. But being prepared is always a great idea.

Some items to bring may include:

Very Important:

- Signed Medical Health form
- Trading Post Money

Personal gear

- The Scout Basic Essentials
- Pack
- Full uniform
- t-shirts
- shorts
- underwear
- extra shoes/hiking boots(not open toe shoes)
- socks
- swim trunks
- sweatshirt/jacket
- hat

Remember to use your best judgment for your personal needs. *"Be Prepared"*.

There is no driving in camp.

All items must be carried/carted in.
The Camp does have carts to help you "roll" your gear to your site.

Sleeping gear

- Sleeping bag
- Cot or sleeping pad
- Pillow

Cleanup kit

- Soap/toothbrush/toothpaste/floss
- comb
- 2 towels

Personal items

- Scout handbook/ Merit badge books



Fishing gear can be brought to camp. The lake is stocked several times throughout the season. ODFW (Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife) requires a fishing license for youth 12 and older. This must be purchased prior to coming to camp. We do not sell fishing licenses at camp. The cost is \$12.00.

All Scouts are expected to present at the parade ground in uniform each morning. This is an important part of Scouting.

Why do we wear uniforms?

The Boy Scouts of America has always been a uniformed body. There are many reasons for this. One reason stands out above all the rest. We wear the uniform because it is a means of identifying ourselves openly with the principles to which we are committed - character development, citizenship training, and physical and mental fitness. The fact that youth and adult members of Scouting wear a uniform doesn't mean that we're all alike. We come from different ethnic and racial backgrounds. We have our own religious beliefs and political views. We are each individual with our own family traditions and loyalties. So, the uniform is not intended to hide our individuality. But it is a way we give each other strength and support. It is a bond that ties us together in spite of our differences.

It is a way of making visible our commitment to a belief in God, loyalty to country, and to helping other people.

The Scouting movement is built on positive values. As we wear the uniform, we are openly identifying ourselves with those values where everyone can see us. We stand together, not alone, in encouraging others to live by those same principles. Boys, girls and adults alike should take pride in belonging to such a movement and wear the uniform as it is intended.

WHAT NOT TO BRING TO CAMP

Fixed-blade knives, highly odorous products or excessive amounts of candy. Clothing with inappropriate language or graphics will not be permitted. Items which are in violation of BSA policy may be confiscated and returned upon departure.

ELECTRONIC DEVICES

Uses of electronic devices (tablet and cell phones) are not permitted in camp program areas. Unless it is being used for taking pictures or merit badge instruction.

Campsite practices such as duty or responsibility chart and general campground rules should be in place by each unit. Unit leaders are responsible for setting campsite and travel policies. Leaders, please note that your rules may not be the same as another unit's rules, please do not try to enforce your policies on other units.

INTERNET, PHONE, & MAIL

There is no wired internet service at camp. Cell phone service is available, depending on your provider.

Mail is always nice to receive for young Scouters. However, a letter can take an additional 4-5 days to deliver. If you want to send a package or letter to your Cub camper, allow the extra time. Address is at the front of this guide. Some leaders actually bring the mail/letter(s) for their Scouts with them. Mail is distributed each day during the morning flags.

If there is an emergency, the Council can provide you with the camp directors cell phone number.

The emergency landline number at camp is (541) 949-8189

Electrical outlets are available at camp to charge your phone. With the increased number of electronic items, outlets are becoming more and more utilized. Camp can be an opportunity to "disconnect" and the "down time" can be therapeutic.

FACEBOOK

Our camp facebook page is: www.facebook.com/Camp McLoughlin. This is a great location to look at pictures, share experiences and photos after camp.

DINING HALL

Every pack & troop will need to help serve in the dining hall. Please send 2 Scouts from your unit 15 minutes prior to meals to help get the dining hall set up for meals. Our dining steward will give directions.

There will be a "Chili Cookoff" during camp. All food will be provided by the camp. Some feel the need to "augment" and reach new heights in culinary expertise by "supplementing" with special unit favorites.

Please note that large propane cylinders cannot exceed the standard 5-gallon size per campsite as outlined in Scouting regulations. Please leave large "oversize" propane containers home.

SPECIAL DIETARY NEEDS

If you have special dietary concerns or needs, we will make reasonable effort to accommodate.

For those with severe allergies or celiacs disease we can't guarantee no cross contamination. It may be necessary for you to plan and prepare your own food. We can help with storing items that need refrigeration. Please let us know your needs by contacting the camp director prior to your arrival.

Scouts BSA unit will be cooking breakfast and dinner in your campsites.

Lunch will be a sack lunch you eat in the dining hall or in your campsites. Remember to keep your site clean. Food attracts animals and that could be problematic.

Cub Scout Dining is planned entirely for in the dining hall. Covid 19 requirements affected the 2020 food preparation and dining plans. We anticipate not returning to that practice unless directed by state / local health organizations.

Any update on this will be communicated to you via email and added to section "C" of this guide.

Food Pick up: Food items can be picked up before each meal at the dining hall. Recipes will be included. unopened food items and crates need to be returned to the dining hall after each meal.

Food Preparation: Keep it clean:

Start with clean hands by utilizing soap and water or disposable wipes before handling food. Wash fruits and vegetables before cutting them on a clean surface. Avoid cross-contamination by never allowing raw meat, poultry, or their juices to come into contact with fresh or prepared foods. Keep all raw and cooked meat, poultry, or fish separate and always wash hands properly after handling. Use only a clean water source to wash hands, dishes, and fresh fruits and vegetables. If water is not available, properly using hand sanitizer with at least 60 percent alcohol can help to reduce the number of microbes in most situations. But hand sanitizer does not eliminate all germs. Correct hand washing remains the best way to prevent illnesses from being transmitted. Also, remember in the backcountry to follow recommended water treatment protocols when rehydrating food, cooking, or drinking.

For Scouts BSA, the cooking merit badge & food handling rules are important to know. Check in the appendix for information on this topic.

Cook it thoroughly:

Many Scouts are cooking on their own for the first time. It can be difficult to determine the doneness of meat and poultry as color is not a good indicator. Meat can harbor dangerous bacteria. A digital meat thermometer is a good tool to have in the chuck box and to use when cooking meat, poultry, and fish.

For now, the OHO (Oregon Health) is still not allowing family style dinner, so cooks will also need to serve the food to limit the number of hand making contact with utensils. Also, while eating 3 feet social distance should be maintained. This is being monitored. Updates from camp will be communicated via email.

Food Waste: should be placed in available trash receptacles. We have small animals, but we have not had problems with bears in camp before and would like to keep it that way. So please don't leave food stuff out.

SWIM CHECKS BEFORE CAMP

Swimming is one of those things that is essential. Many are good swimmers, Some struggle with it. The BSA must ensure that your "water comfort" and confidence is sure.

Swim Checks will be done at camp, in the lake, under the watchful eyes of the Aquatics directors. No exceptions. Therefore, the swim classification/verification test is conducted upon your arrival at camp.

SPL MEETINGS

A daily SPL meeting will be held daily at the dining hall, check schedule for time.

ADULT LEADER MEETINGS

A daily meeting for adult leaders will be held daily at the dining hall, check schedule for time.

CHECK OUT

Departure on the last day is by 11:00 a.m for Scouts BSA and 10:00 for Cubs. Please remember to leave your campsite in the same condition you found it. Leave No Trace is an important Scouting practice. Your Troop Guide will be there to help and will inspect your campsite for final departure.

The unit leader will receive a camp evaluation form at the final leader meeting. Please complete the evaluation and then exchange it for your check out packet. Please review the contents of the packet carefully. Staff will be available to immediately fix any issues found.

Breakfast on the last day will be a 'to-go meal'. Please be careful driving home. It will have been a long and fun, yet tiring camp.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Whittling Chip -

Cub Scouts must have a "whittling chip" card to use a knife at camp. This card can be earned at camp. Please have knives controlled by an adult until it is earned. Blades are not to be longer than 4" and must fold. Sheath knives are not permitted . We have about 6-8 'whittled fingers' each year. And it really hurts!

Pets-

No pets allowed. Service dogs must have cards.

Wildlife-

Camp abounds with wildlife . And they know when we show up for camp. Do not attempt to touch or feed any wildlife. Report any wildlife that behaves in a strange manner to a staff member. This includes showing no fear of humans, biting, charging, scratching. etc.

Liquid fuels -

Liquid fuels (lighter fuel, propane, white gas, lighters) present a potential fire hazard. They should never be inside a tent. Only adults can use liquid fuels in Cub camp. Please note that large propane cylinders cannot exceed the standard 5-gallon size per campsite as outlined in Scouting regulations. Please leave large "oversize" containers home.

Tents-

"NO FLAME in TENTS " - means no candles, open flame devices, heaters/electric heaters, or lanterns etc. are to be in a tent. The tents are canvas and flammable. A tent is not required. We provide tents. There is space in the campsites to pitch your own tent if you desire. The campsites typically have 8-12 tents in each camp site. You are welcome to bring your own tent if you want.

Campsite fires -

We are under Forest Service regulations. Fires can be built. *FIRES ARE TO BE CONTAINED IN THE DESIGNATED PITS*. There could be restrictions, and we are obligated to comply when directed by the Forest Service. Further information regarding this will be available at camp.

Bathrooms-

Bullfrog Flats is the bathhouse which includes separate facilities for youth (a sign and schedule for when boys and girls may use it will be posted) and adults . Outhouses are located at each campsite and KYBO's are throughout camp.

Leaders Teaching -

Stations and merit badges are manned by the camp staff. No teaching is required by parents. You are welcome to participate in helping your cub or pack gain all the knowledge available. Parental support is never a problem. There may be times when the best parent support challenges the learning process. We ask that you allow your cub to experience the teaching and support of other caring instructors.

Lost & Found -

There is a lost and found at the administration building. Please mark your personal belongings and keep an eye on your "stuff". Each year we end up with a bag of unclaimed items.

Emergencies -

The camp is fortunate to have Mercy Flight staff at our health lodge. Their ability to respond is exceptional and appropriate measures will be carried out. A BSA medical form, Parts A, B & C are required for all youth and adults attending Scouts BSA camp. Parts A and B for all youth and adults attending Cub camp. Essential care is facilitated with a current medical form.

Program Guide –

The Cub program is designed to provide each Cub the opportunity to learn, act, and grow. Being active and engaged in their environment facilitates learning. Periods of rest are also important. All Cubs are scheduled to participate in each program area.

Scouts BSA Camp Guide (this guide) is posted on the council website at www.craterlakecouncil.org.

Schedule-

The schedule is designed to give each scout the chance to participate and develop on their own. Working and returning to a project gives structure and promotes the ability to be patient and work a plan.

Trading Post -

The trading post is designed to give diversion and allow the scouts a period of relaxation and reward. We'll have additional leather projects available, age-appropriate knives (for the whittling chip holder), And necessities you may have forgotten, along with candy and snacks. We offer an "envelope" system where Cubs can leave their spending money in an envelope marked with their name and campsite. This helps prevent lost money at camp. All funds left in your campers 'account' envelope at the end of camp are returned to the camper. Accepted payment methods include credit card, check and cash.

Money left behind will go to the camp program fund.

Camp Directors Meeting at the end of camp -

Following breakfast on the final morning the camp director will provide you with your closing packet, which will include your unit medical forms, advancement and participation patches . Please return your camp inspection report and evaluation at this time. Additionally, this is an excellent time to register for next year's camp.

Cub Scout Requirement completion -

Each Cub will receive a certificate of participation and requirement certificate from camp.

This can be used to fill out their rank book as they move along the advancement trail.

CUB SCOUTS CAMP EVENTS/ PROGRAM STATIONS/ ACTIVITIES

Parade Ground & Flags -

Scouts/Cubs will gather daily for morning and evening flags at the parade ground. Each troop/pack should be prepared, in uniform, with a variety of yells for morning and evening assembly. Be ready for some stiff competition.

Waterfront -

Swim checks are done during your first day in camp. Safe swim defense practices are followed. Lifeguards are BSA certified lifeguards.

Shooting Sports -

Take aim. Shooting sports instruction and safety in BB Gun, Archery, and Slingshot are important skills to develop. Eye/hand coordination, and bragging rights for the sharpest shooter is no laughing matter.

Leather-

Customize your leather project. Tool your own signature, or build a project from the trading post. Art in this medium and is an important discipline in developing patience and good taste.

Scoutcraft -

Learning how to handle sharp objects, taking care of tools and utilizing the principles of ergonomics is something you will always use. This is valuable in everyday life. Bears and older Cubs will earn their Whittling Chip. Knots and practical know-how from Scouting days are used throughout life.

Nature -

We'll be exploring the woods and talking about being observant and aware of your surroundings. We'll focus on being prepared and what to do if something happens you were not prepared for.

Camping-

Survival outdoors does not have to be hard. Some practice and understanding can make camping a great skill to have and use. The confidence and "fear busting exercise" of the great outdoors can be a "safety maker", not a "survivor breaker".

First Aid-

Getting hurt can change the game. Knowing what to do when it's "band-aid" time helps us to prevent accidents and injury and be safe in times of danger.

Hiking-

"Knowing how" and how to do it best can be a real lifesaver. Understanding common mistakes and the best equipment to use and have is important. Hydration and conditioning make a walk in the woods a great adventure.

Campfire Program -

Presentation and showmanship are powerful ways to convey a message. Understanding the tools of communication can make the message more powerful. Gaining new knowledge is rewarding.

Cooking-

Feed a child and they eat once. Teach them how to cook and they take a load *off* the cook. Dinner the second night is cooked in your campsite. This is an opportunity for participation and learning.

Arrow Of Light-

For qualifying AOL. This Saturday night milestone is an unforgettable event. A right of Passage for your soon to be Scouts BSA troop Scout.