



LEADERS' GUIDE

GLACIER'S EDGE COUNCIL • SCOUTING AMERICA

Ed Bryant Scout Reservation

N6960 County Road G • Mauston, Wisconsin 53948

SEPTEMBER 25-27, 2026

Arrow of Light & Scouts BSA Youth	\$20
All Adults	\$15
Invited Staff	Free

Fees include camping and an event patch.

REGISTER BY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 https://scoutingevent.com/620-Fall_Camporee

Camporee Chair: Cody Butcher • 608.852.4363 • CodyJoeB24@hotmail.com

Council Program Director: Jace Demeranville • 608.235.0536 • Jace.Demeranville@scouting.org

WELCOME TO TRAUMA-RAMA-OREE 250

There are moments in life when preparedness matters. Sometimes it is helping a family member who falls at home. Sometimes it is assisting at the scene of a car crash. And sometimes it is something no one could ever imagine.

In 2022, two Wisconsin Scout troops were traveling home from Philmont Scout Ranch when their Amtrak train derailed in rural Missouri. Before first responders could reach every passenger, Scouts and adult leaders immediately stepped forward, treating injuries, comforting victims, and using skills first learned through Scouting.

[Watch: Scouts Respond to the 2022 Amtrak Derailment](#)

PREPAREDNESS HAS ALWAYS BEEN AT THE HEART OF SCOUTING. As our nation celebrates America's 250th anniversary, this camporee celebrates another American tradition: ordinary citizens stepping forward when others need help.

This weekend is not about checking off another merit badge requirement. It is about learning from people who answer the call every day.

Scouts will train alongside firefighters, emergency medical professionals, emergency managers, Search & Rescue volunteers, law enforcement officers, military personnel, and other public-safety professionals. They will gain practical skills, build confidence, and discover what it truly means to Be Prepared.

Saturday morning is dedicated to learning. Saturday afternoon puts those lessons into action through patrol challenges that reward teamwork, communication, leadership, preparedness, and sound decision-making.

Whether a Scout leaves with a new skill, a greater appreciation for those who serve, or the confidence to help someone during an emergency, we will have accomplished our mission.

**Thanks for attending,
Cody Butcher, Camporee Chair**



"There is no teaching to compare with example." — Lord Baden-Powell

MISSION BRIEFING

MISSION: Prepare Scouts to respond confidently when others need help by learning directly from the professionals and volunteers who protect and serve our communities.

Mission Success

Trauma-Rama-Oree 250 is not a merit badge clinic or a traditional camporee competition. It is not designed to make Scouts experts in emergency response over a single weekend. Its purpose is to give Scouts an opportunity to learn from experienced professionals, practice essential skills, and discover what their patrol can accomplish when faced with a challenge.

Success is measured by what Scouts learn, how they work together, how they respond to feedback, and whether they leave better prepared for the next challenge.

Phase I — Training Operations • Saturday Morning

Patrols will rotate through hands-on training led by public-safety professionals. Each area will build practical skills while giving Scouts the opportunity to ask questions and learn directly from people who carry out these missions every day.

Phase II — Patrol Field Exercise • Saturday Afternoon

The afternoon shifts from instruction to action. Patrols will respond to emergency scenarios designed to reinforce the morning's lessons. Every challenge will require Scouts to assess the situation, apply their skills, communicate clearly, make sound decisions, and work together.

Following each response, instructors will conduct a brief debrief with the patrol. Scouts will discuss what went well, what could have been done differently, what they learned, and how they will improve their next response.

EVALUATED—NOT RANKED. Instructors will evaluate each patrol's response and provide constructive feedback following every scenario. Patrols will not receive numerical scores or be ranked against one another. The goal is for Scouts to recognize their strengths, learn from their decisions, and develop a plan to improve.

Rules of Engagement

- Safety always comes first.
- Use the Patrol Method.
- Ask questions and learn from the professionals around you.
- Respect fellow Scouts, volunteers, and instructors.
- Challenge yourself—and have fun.
- Leave camp more prepared than when you arrived.

BEFORE YOU ARRIVE

REGISTRATION • ARROW OF LIGHT • YOUTH PROTECTION • MEDICAL FORMS

Registration

Register online: scoutingevent.com/620-Fall_Camporee

- **Registration closes** Monday, September 21, 2026.
- Register as many participants as possible by the deadline. Registered units may adjust attendance with the registration system's published terms.
- Campsites will be assigned after registration closes based on actual attendance, campsite capacity, and operational needs.
- Units may submit campsite preferences during registration; however, specific sites are not guaranteed, and units may be asked to share a campsite.

Arrow of Light Dens Are Encouraged to Attend

Arrow of Light Scouts will attend as a den and participate together as an Arrow of Light patrol attached to an attending Scouts BSA troop. The den remains responsible for meeting all Cub Scout overnight camping, BALOO, adult leadership, registration, and Safeguarding Youth requirements. Scouts BSA youth leaders may guide and mentor the Arrow of Light patrol, but responsibility for required adult supervision remains with the attending den and troop leaders.

- Arrow of Light patrols will receive age-appropriate scenarios and will be scored and recognized separately from Scouts BSA patrols.
- The attending troop and den must coordinate leadership, registration, medical forms, meals, equipment, and campsite arrangements before arrival.

Youth Protection & Adult Leadership

Every unit is responsible for meeting current Safeguarding Youth Training, registration, and adult-leadership requirements throughout the event. All Scouts BSA adults spending the night must have current Safeguarding Youth Training. ([see Cub Scouts Overnight Exception](#))

Review current policies: <https://www.scouting.org/training/safeguarding-youth/scouting.org/health-and-safety/yp>

Required Medical Forms — Two Copies

Every youth and adult MUST bring two printed copies of their current Scouting America Annual Health and Medical Record, Parts A and B.

- One copy is collected at check-in and retained by camp.
- One copy remains with the unit leader throughout the weekend.
- Copying capacities are very limited at camp – please BE PREPARED

BRING COPIES—NOT ORIGINALS. The Wisconsin Administrative Code requires that camp health history and treatment records be retained for at least 3 calendar years.

Collected medical forms will not be returned.

BEFORE YOU ARRIVE

ARRIVAL • CAMP OPERATIONS • EQUIPMENT • VOLUNTEER SUPPORT

Arrival & Check-In

- Friday arrivals: 5:00–8:30 PM at the Camp Office (aka Peter Rice building)
- Saturday arrivals: beginning at 8:00 AM
- Bring an accurate unit roster and the required medical forms.
- Unload promptly and return vehicles to designated parking. Trailers may remain in assigned campsites when permitted.
- Contact the Camporee Chair in advance for a medically necessary vehicle accommodation.

Meals & Camp Facilities

- **Units provide and prepare all meals. No camp-wide meals are provided for units.**
- Plan a quick Saturday lunch to protect program time.
- A camp-wide cracker barrel follows Saturday's campfire.
- Potable water is available at Fellowship Hall; units may need to transport water.
- Most campsites do not have electricity. Arrange CPAP or medical-device needs in advance.
- Mobile coverage may be limited. Follow posted restroom and shower assignments.
- Pack trash to the dumpsters near the camp entrance before Sunday departure.

Uniform & Weather

- Field uniform (Class A) for opening and closing flags and other announced ceremonies.
- Activity uniform (Class B) is appropriate during program activities.
- Dress for the weather. Saturday's program operates outdoors.

Adults, Older Scouts, Venturers & OA Members

Volunteers may be asked to support stations, patrol movement, scoring, setup, teardown, or other operations. Encourage Patrol Leaders to lead. Step in only when needed for safety, Youth Protection, or meaningful coaching.

CAMP RULES: Follow the current Guide to Safe Scouting, Safeguarding Youth policies, the Scout Oath and Law, and instructions from camp and event staff.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

SUBJECT TO OPERATIONAL AND WEATHER-RELATED CHANGES

DAY	TIME	ACTIVITY
FRI SEPT. 25	5:00–8:30 PM	Check-in at Camp Office and campsite setup
	8:45 PM	PLC Meeting • Fellowship Hall SPL, ASPL, and Scoutmaster; schedules and final updates
	10:30 PM	Quiet hours begin
SAT SEPT. 26	Before 8:30 AM	Breakfast in campsites
	8:00 AM	Saturday-arrival check-in
	8:45 AM	Opening Flags • Main Flagpole
	9:00–11:45 AM	Phase I • Training Operations
	12:00–12:45 PM	Lunch in campsites
	1:00–4:30 PM	Phase II • Patrol Field Exercise
	5:00 PM	Closing Flags • Main Flagpole Troop skits due from SPLs
	After flags	Dinner in campsites
	7:30 PM	Campfire Program • Fire Bowl
	9:00 PM	Fellowship & Cracker Barrel • Fellowship Hall
	11:00 PM	Quiet hours begin
SUN SEPT. 27	Morning	Breakfast and Scouts' Own in troop campsites
	8:00 AM–Noon	Check out at the Camp Office; Leave no Trace
	Noon	All units out of camp

FRIDAY PLC MEETING: Every troop should send its SPL or ASPL and Scoutmaster. Detailed patrol assignments, station locations, and operational updates will be issued at this meeting.

PROGRAM AREAS

TRAIN THEM • TRUST THEM • LET THEM LEAD

Phase I — Training Operations

Saturday morning training will be organized around three core disciplines. **Exact stations may change as participating agencies and subject-matter experts are confirmed.**

FIRST AID & TRAUMA	SEARCH & RESCUE	EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS
• Patient assessment • Severe bleeding control • Splints & immobilization • Carries & litters • CPR / AED concepts	• Scene and search safety • Clue awareness • Hasty search concepts • Maps and navigation • Communicating with rescuers	• Incident organization • Triage and prioritization • Emergency action planning • Public-safety coordination • Preparedness equipment

Phase II — Open Response Incident Field

Patrols begin at assigned incident zones shown on their dispatch cards. After the first response, patrols manage their own route and may visit the remaining zones in any order. Each zone may be attempted once.

A	Severe Bleeding / Trauma	E	Unresponsive Victim / CPR
B	Heat Emergency	F	Fracture / Immobilization
C	Choking Emergency	G	Diabetic Emergency
D	Search & Rescue Challenge	H	Multi-Casualty Triage

PATROL METHOD IN ACTION: Patrol Leaders are responsible for keeping their patrol together, managing time, carrying the patrol field kit, and presenting the dispatch card for initials.

EVALUATED—NOT RANKED. Instructors will identify what each patrol did well and provide guidance for improving its next response.

TRAINING & IMPROVISATION KIT

ONE REUSABLE PRACTICE KIT PER PATROL

TRAINING MATERIALS—NOT AN EMERGENCY TRAUMA KIT.

For Saturday afternoon's field exercises, each patrol should bring a separate first-aid training kit. Fill it with inexpensive, reusable materials your unit already owns. Please do not purchase sterile trauma supplies or use items from the patrol's real emergency first-aid kit during program scenarios.

The purpose of this kit is to help Scouts practice basic wilderness first aid, improvised treatment, and improvised rescue techniques using ordinary camping materials. Pack everything in a clearly labeled **TRAINING USE ONLY** bag that the patrol can carry throughout Saturday's program. Suggested materials are listed below.

IMPROVISED TREATMENT MATERIALS	IMPROVISED RESCUE MATERIALS
• 3–4 bandannas or triangular cloths • 4–6 clean cloth strips cut from old sheets or T-shirts • 2 reusable elastic wraps • 1 roll masking or painter's tape • Improvised or commercial splinting materials • Several small resealable bags • Index cards and a permanent marker • A few nonsterile gloves clearly marked for training	• 1 blanket or sturdy tarp • 2 sturdy poles, staves, or similar supports • 2 old button-front shirts or sturdy sweatshirts • 1 sleeping pad or closed-cell foam pad • Short lengths of rope or webbing • Extra clothing or towels for padding • Sound fallen sticks may be used—do not cut live branches

Every Scout Should Carry

- Personal water bottle
- Rain gear and weather-appropriate layers
- Notebook and pencil
- Any personal emergency medication managed according to unit procedures

Keep the Real First-Aid Kit Separate

Each patrol or unit must still have its normal, fully stocked first-aid kit available for actual injuries and illnesses. It should remain clearly marked, accessible, and separate from the training bag. Do not remove, substitute, or consume emergency supplies during a scenario.

REAL INJURY = STOP THE SCENARIO. If an actual injury or illness occurs, announce “REAL WORLD,” stop the exercise, notify station staff, and use the unit's real first-aid resources as appropriate.

Improvisation examples are adapted from Scouting America's current First Aid merit badge pamphlet, including shirt-and-pole, blanket-and-pole, board, and pack-frame stretchers. [Review the First Aid pamphlet](#)

ADVANCEMENT CONNECTIONS

PREPARATION BUILDS CONFIDENCE

THIS IS NOT A MERIT BADGE CLINIC. Participation may reinforce or demonstrate skills, but attendance alone does not complete rank or merit badge requirements. Advancement credit remains the responsibility of the Scout's unit leader or registered merit badge counselor.

Units will get the most from the weekend by reviewing these topics before arrival. Requirements change; leaders should use the current Scouts BSA Requirements book and current merit badge pamphlets when recording advancement.

PROGRAM CONNECTION	RELATED SKILLS
Tenderfoot • First Aid	Cuts and scrapes; burns; bites and stings; frostbite and sunburn; choking.
Second Class • First Aid	Serious burns; heat illness; shock; hypothermia; breathing emergencies; stroke; severe bleeding; emergency response and accident scenes.
First Class • First Aid	Bandaging; moving injured persons; heart-attack recognition; CPR procedures; home and meeting-place emergency planning.
First Aid Merit Badge	Scene assessment; severe bleeding and tourniquets; choking; CPR and AED; fractures; head and spine injuries; moving patients; environmental emergencies.
Emergency Preparedness Merit Badge	Emergency action, incident organization, personal preparedness, communication, and participation in a practice emergency exercise.
Search & Rescue Merit Badge	SAR hazards, search organization, clue awareness, maps and coordinates, hasty-search concepts, incident planning, and team debriefing.

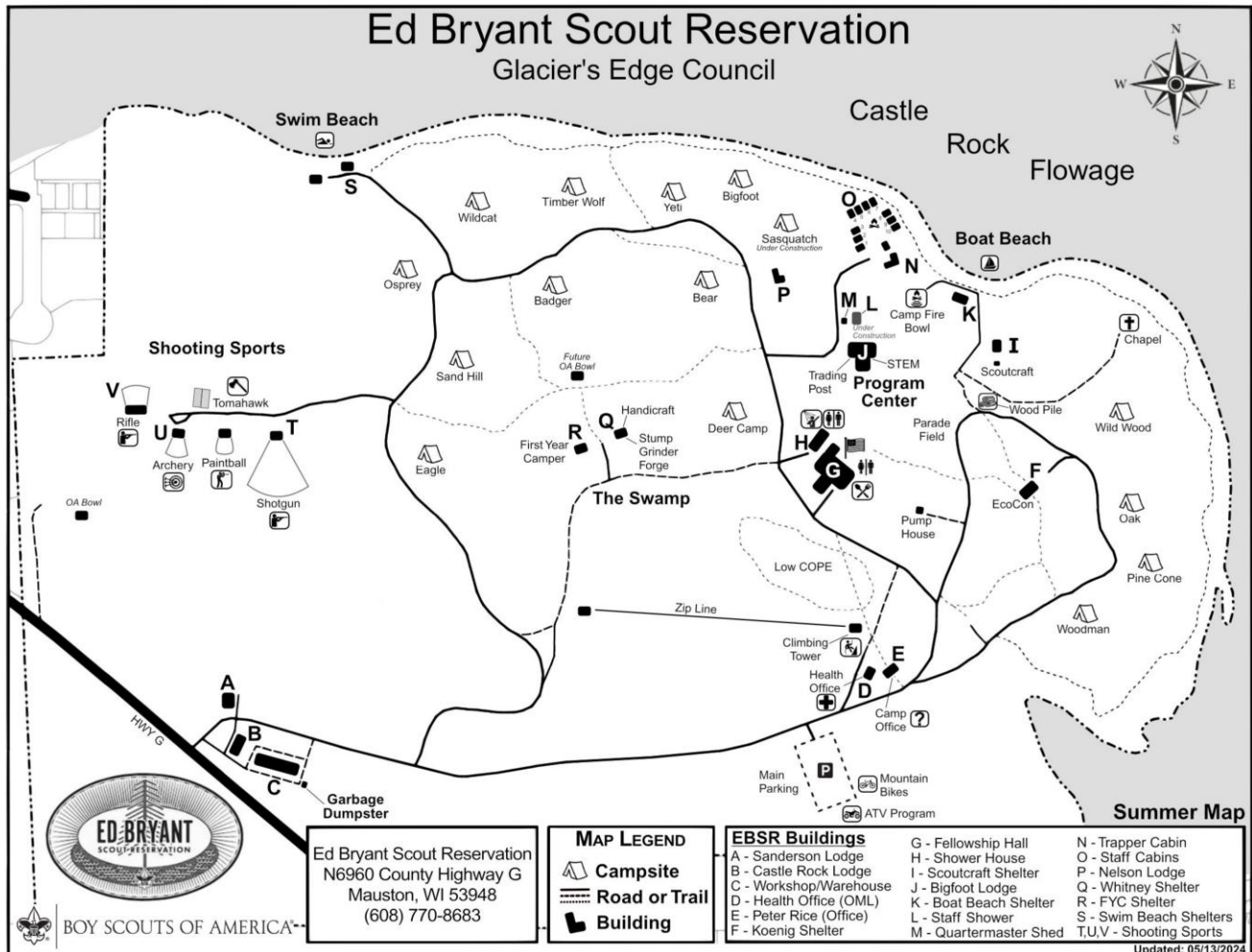
Suggested Unit Preparation

- Review severe bleeding, shock, CPR concepts, choking, fractures, carries, heat emergencies, and triage.
- Practice scene size-up: identify hazards, protect rescuers, call for help, and prioritize care.
- Build and inventory the patrol field kit.
- Practice moving as a patrol and communicating through the Patrol Leader.

THE GOAL Every Scout should leave more confident, more capable, and better prepared to help others when it matters most.

ED BRYANT SCOUT RESERVATION

CAMPOREE MAP



Official EBSR map (2024 summer map). [Open the source map](#)

CHECK-IN: Camp Office (Peter Rice) • Friday 5:00–8:30 PM and Saturday beginning at 8:00 AM.
Program locations and any route restrictions will be confirmed at check-in.