



WELCOME TO BOY SCOUT TROOP 1776

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1. **Troop 1776 Leaders: Note: Main Principle of Boy Scouting is a "Boy Led" Philosophy**
 - Senior Patrol Leader – Samuel Myers (Through April, 2018)
 - Current Assistant Senior Patrol Leader & the next Senior Patrol Leader – Liam Osborn

2. **Troop 1776 Adult Helpers:**
 - Scoutmaster – Burke Benton (303) 884-4004, bbenton7@q.com.
 - Troop Committee Chairman – Mike Coff, (720) 838-8810, snoopmo2@gmail.com.
 - Treasurer – Michele McDonald (303) 670-4604, michelemcd@live.com.
 - Scribe: Ellen Williams (405) 812-5667, familywilliams@ymail.com.
 - Advancement: Beth Hilquist (847) 648-3878, bhilquist@gmail.com.
 - Assistant Scoutmasters – Kent Harris (303) 549-3181, LiveInTheTrees@aol.com; David McDonald, Michael Morlock, Steven Williams, Eric Goslau, Sarah Krzanowsky, Dan Osborn, Patrick McDonald, Patrick Morlock, Andrew Adamowski, Ed Hilquist, Kit Swenby, Jeni Warnken.
 - Committee Members – Holly Richardson, Allen Richardson, Laura Sapienza, Christine Thompson, Melody Elder, Greg Konigsbauer, James "Buster" Myers, Tanya Myers, Alex Eves, Harold Linke.
 - Troop 1776's Unit Commissioner – Barb Quatermass (720) 299-1300, barbyq22@yahoo.com.
 - Timberline District Executives (the paid staff), Cheyann Thunberg & Tim Purvis (303) 455-5522.
 - Chartered Organization (Troop Sponsor): Rotary Club of the Mountain Foothills, Mr. Med Durel, Chartered Organization Representative (303) 674-2378.

3. **Meeting Information:**
 - **Troop Meeting Schedule** - Troop 1776 meets every Wednesday evening, unless otherwise announced, from the first Wednesday of September through the second Wednesday of the following June, plus meetings and events during the Summer as announced.
 - **Troop PLC (Patrol Leaders Council) Meetings** – The last Wednesday of each month is reserved for the PLC, a Troop-wide planning meeting to discuss and plan near term and long-term activities / events. The PLC is scheduled to start at 6 pm, followed by the Troop meeting. Note: Open to all Scouts, even those without an official position. This is where they learn what is going on.
 - **Troop Meeting Place / Time** - Unless otherwise announced, regular Troop meetings are held from 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm at the Church of the Hills, 28628 Buffalo Park Road, Evergreen, CO.
 - **Troop Committee Meetings** – Scheduled for the second Wednesday of each month, starting at 6 pm, or as otherwise announced by the Troop Committee Chair. Designated for the Troop Committee, but open to all adult helpers in the Troop because of the joint cooperation needed between the Troop

Committee and the Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmasters. The Troop Committee constitutes the "Administrative" arm of the Troop.

- **Scoutmaster / Assistant Scoutmaster Meetings** – Scheduled for the first Tuesday of each month, starting at 7 pm, or as otherwise announced by the Scoutmaster. Designated for the Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmasters, but again open to all adult helpers in the Troop because of the joint cooperation needed between the Troop Committee and the Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmasters. The Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmasters constitute the "Operations" arm of the Troop.
4. **New Scout and New Parent Orientation Day and Camping Trip:**
- **New Scout Orientation – Saturday March 10, 2018.** Due to a conflict at our regular meeting location, this event is being held at the Evergreen Lutheran Church, 5980 CR 73, Evergreen. Time: 8 a.m.
 - **Parent Orientation – Same day, same place.**
 - **Campout for all Scouts, oriented for New Scouts – Saturday April 21, Overnight to Sunday April 22, Broce Ranch, up Buffalo Park Road close to where we meet.**
5. **Finances:**
- **Annual Troop dues** - \$160 / year for 2018 (before any partial year prorations). Dues were \$150 per Scout for 2017. The Boy Scouts of America has increased the annual registration fee from \$24 per Scout / Adult to \$33, so we are raising our dues by \$10 to cover this additional cost. Does not include Boys Life, which stayed at \$12/year. Special note for 2018. The Council costs are prorated for only 10 months because starting in 2019; the annual re-charter will be on a calendar year basis, not March to March.
 - The Troop covers certain costs like camping fees for regular trips, camping fees for District / Council events (not Summer Camp), and Troop sponsored junior leader trainings. Food costs are usually handled on a per event basis and charged proportionately to attending participants, youth and adults.
 - **Family Discount** – 20% Discount per additional Scout(s) in the family on the non-Council registration piece. For 2018, the 20% discount per additional Scout(s) will be 20% of \$127, or \$25.40.
 - **Eagle Scout Discount.** No dues for Eagle Scouts who are under 18.
 - **Boys Life Scouting Magazine** - \$12 / year.
 - **Total Registration Cost for Scouts** - \$160 w/o Boys Life or \$172 w/ Boys Life. Due with Boy Scout Youth Application. Please make checks payable to Troop 1776.
 - **Adult Registration Fees (includes a subscription to Scouting Magazine for adults)** - \$33 / year. Covered by the Troop, but donations are welcome. If an adult wants Boys Life, a \$12 donation is appreciated.
 - **Additional costs** – Food. Summer Camp, special events, non-camping events, Patrol only events.
 - **Fundraising** – We participate in the King Soopers and Safeway Gift Card program where 5% of Gift Card purchases are earned and returned to the Troop. That entire 5% goes into the Scouts personal account to be used for that Scout's expenses. Has been a very worthwhile fund raiser. The Troop participates in other fund raising activities such as the Triple ByPass bicycle ride every July.
6. **2018 Summer Camp Information:**
- **Melita Island Boy Scout Camp, Flathead Lake, Big Arm, Montana.** Big Arm is near Polson, Montana, and is about 50 miles north of Missoula. **Saturday July 14, 2018 through Sunday July 22, 2018.** Cost is \$485 per Scout and \$275 per adult, plus travel expenses to be determined.
 - In 2017 the Troop attended Summer Camp at Camp Alexander, Pikes Peak Council, west of Woodland Park near Lake George.

- In 2016 the Troop attended Summer Camp at Camp Buffalo Bill, west of Cody, Wyoming near the east entrance to Yellowstone Park.
- In 2015 the Troop attended Summer Camp at San Isabel Scout Ranch near Lake San Isabel.
- In 2014 the Troop attended Summer Camp at the Melita Island Boy Scout Camp on Flathead Lake near Polson, Montana.
- In 2013 the Troop attended Summer Camp at the Tahosa Boy Scout Ranch, Ward, Colorado.
- WATCH FOR more information.
- Adult Helpers Always Welcomed and Always Needed.
- Medical forms / physicals required for all participants – Scouts and Adults.

7. Important Information:

- Boy Scout Youth Applications are required for all Scouts joining the Troop, even if they are moving up from Cub Scouts.
- We need Adult Helpers. Are you inclined to want to work (i.e., have fun) with the Scouts? Then maybe an Assistant Scoutmaster role is what you'd like. Are you inclined to want to work (i.e., have fun) on the Troop Committee side? Not sure, but just want to help. Let us know. And, the Timberline District will even help you get trained to be a Super Adult Helper. If you didn't already know, Scouting has training for just about everything, including trainings on how to do trainings or how to be a trainer.
- Volunteers are needed at the Timberline District and/or Denver Area Council levels also. For example, Merit Badge Counselors who help the Troop are actually District volunteers and a separate adult application and merit badge counselor application is submitted to be a Merit Badge Counselor. Merit Badge Counselors do not need to be experts, they only need a working knowledge of a subject and the willingness and a passion to work with and help Scouts within the framework of Scouting, just like any adult volunteer.
- Adult Volunteers and Helpers are also called "Scouters" and another area for experienced Scouters to contribute their skills is in the role of being a "Commissioner." Commissioners are District and Council level volunteers who help units (Packs, Troops and Crews) to be more successful.
- Adult Applications are required for all Adult Helpers registering with the Troop, even if you are already registered with a Pack or another unit. Youth Protection Training (YPT) is mandatory.
- Completed Adult applications should be hand delivered to Kent Harris, including, if applicable, Merit Badge Counselor applications. Adult applications at the Troop level are approved by the Troop Committee Chair and the Chartered Organization Representative, and are subject to a background check. Adult applications at the District or Council level are approved by the District Executives and/or District level volunteers, and are also subject to a background check.
- Completed Youth Applications and the associated payment can be hand delivered to Kent Harris or Michele McDonald, or mailed to:
 - o Michele McDonald, 30476 Upper Bear Creek Road, Evergreen, CO 80439

8. A sampling of upcoming events in 2018:

- February 23 – 25 – Timberline District Klondike Camping Event – Tahosa Scout Ranch, Ward, Colorado.
- Saturday March 10, 2018 – Scout and Parent Orientation, Evergreen Lutheran Church.

- Wednesday March 21, 2018 – Denver Area Council Volunteer Recognition Banquet.
- March 24 – 28, 2018 – Spring Break family camping trip to Utah.
- April 7, 2018 – Timberline District Merit Badge College at Red Rocks Community College.
- April 21 – 22, 2018 (Sat – Sun) – Scout Camping Trip oriented for New Scouts
- April 28, 2018 – Troop Annual Planning Meeting. Location to be announced.
- April 28, 2018 – Denver Area Council Scout Show at the National Western Complex.
- May 6, 2018 (Sunday) – Troop Spring Court of Honor – 3 pm.
- June 16, 2018 – Participate in the Evergreen Rodeo Parade.
- June 23, 2018 – Promontory area garage sale (Troop fundraiser).
- June 24 – 30, 2018 – Tahosa Alpine High Adventure (more information to follow).
- July 13, 2018 and July 15, 2018 – Pre and post support for the Triple Bypass Ride being held on Saturday July 14.
- July 14, 2018 – Head for Montana for those going to Summer Camp.
- July 15 – 21 – Summer Camp itself.
- July 22 – Return from Montana.
- August 3 – 5, 2018 – Timberline District Webelos Weekend at Tahosa.
- September, 2018 – Timberline District Fall Camporee.
- And more ...

Cool Stuff:

“SPL” – Senior Patrol Leader.

“PLC” – Patrol Leaders Council.

“Green Bar Patrol” – Named for Green Bar Bill, a famous Scouter – Leadership Patrol.

“Scout Hut” – The Church or the designated place where the Troop meets.

“Scout Barn or Shed” – Where the gear is kept.

“Timberline District” – Part of the Denver Area Council (“DAC”).

“ILST” – Introduction to Leadership Skills for Troops – Troop level training.

“Bighorn” – The DAC name for NYLT – National Youth Leadership Training – Council wide advanced junior leader training held in the Summer at Tahosa.

“Tahosa” – DAC Boy Scout Camp near Ward.

“Peaceful Valley” – DAC Boy Scout Camp near Elbert.

“Buddy System” – What every Scout has to learn and abide by.

“OKPIK” – Winter Camping Survival Course held at Tahosa.

“OA” – Order of the Arrow (Camping Fraternity in the Boy Scouts).

“Roundtable” – Monthly District Wide Meeting, usually held on the 1st Thursday of the month for the Timberline District. The OA Chapter (Lodge 383, Running Antelope) meets at the same place and time.

“Scoutmaster Conference” – Meeting between the Scout and the Scoutmaster or an Assistant Scoutmaster done at each and every rank advancement.

“Board of Review” – Meeting between the Scout and three or more members of the Troop Committee done at each and every rank advancement.

“YPT” – Youth Protection Training (Adult Helper Training).

“Scouter” – What every adult, registered or not, gets to call themselves.

“Mountain Foothills Rotary” – Our Troop’s very supportive Chartered Organization.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR INTEREST IN TROOP 1776!
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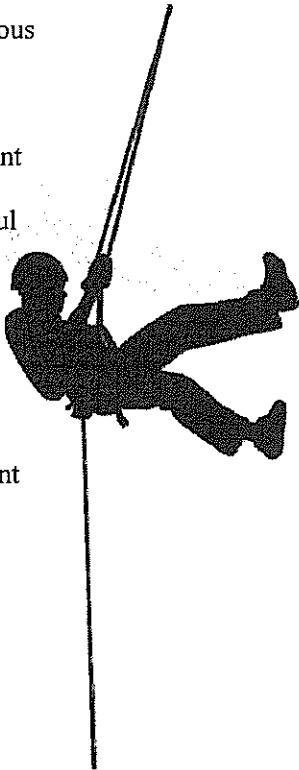
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The Scout Law

A Scout is...

1. Trustworthy
2. Loyal
3. Helpful
4. Friendly
5. Courteous
6. Kind
7. Obedient
8. Cheerful
9. Thrifty
10. Brave
11. Clean
12. Reverent



Boy Scout Parent Orientation Guide

Scouting's Values

Scouting is a values-based program with its own code of conduct. The scout Oath and Law help instill the values of good conduct, respect for others, and honesty. Scouts learn skills that will last a lifetime, including basic outdoor skills, first aid, citizenship skills, leadership skills, and how to get along with others. For almost a century, scouting has instilled in young men the values and knowledge that they will need to become leaders in the community and country.

The Adventure of Scouting

In the outdoors, youth have opportunities to acquire skills that make them more self-reliant. They can explore canoe passages and hiking trails and complete challenges they first thought were beyond their ability. Attributes of good character become part of a youth as he learns to cooperate to meet outdoor challenges that may include extreme weather, difficult trails and dealing with nature's unexpected circumstances.

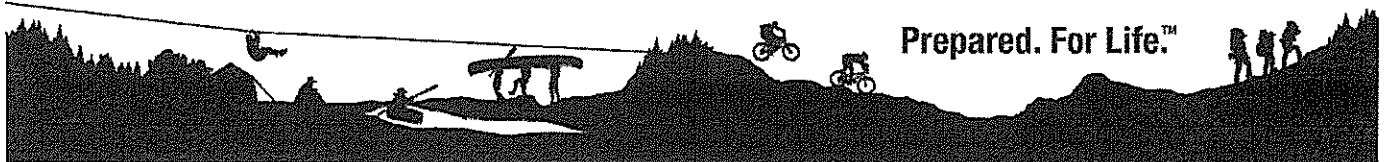
Learning by doing is a hallmark of outdoor education. Unit meetings offer information and knowledge used on outdoor adventures. A leader may describe and demonstrate a Scouting skill at a meeting, but the way a Scout truly learns an outdoor skill is to do it themselves on a unit outing.

Scouting uses the patrol method to teach skills and values. Scouts elect their own patrol leader, and they learn quickly that by working together and sharing duties, the patrol can accomplish far more than any of its members could do alone. The patrol succeeds when every member of the patrol succeeds and Scouts learn that good teamwork is the key to success.

Health and wellness is part of the outdoor experience. As Scouts hike, paddle, climb, bike, or ride, their muscles become toned and their aerobic capacity increases.

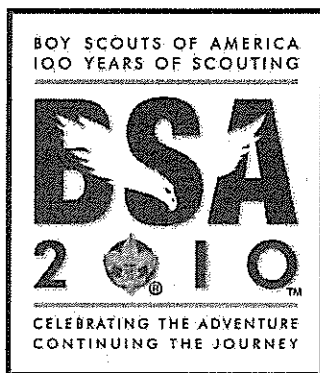
When they work as a patrol to plan menus for their outings, they learn to purchase cost effective ingredients to prepare flavorful and nutritious meals.

Service to others and good citizenship is learned through such outdoor activities as conservation projects, collecting food, building trails and shelters and conducting community service projects that promote healthy living. Through helping other people, Scouts learn to appreciate how they can share themselves and their blessings to those in need. By giving service to benefit others, Scouts gain a sense of personal satisfaction.



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A Short History of Scouting



The Boy Scouts of America has recently celebrated their 100th birthday. Incorporated on February 8, 1910, President William Howard Taft was named honorary President and Theodore Roosevelt became honorary Vice President and the first

Chief Scout Citizen.

- **1907:** In England, Lord Robert Baden-Powell releases Scouting for Boys, a non military version of the survival manual he created for his British regiment. He is credited as the founder of Scouting worldwide.
- **1910:** The Boy Scouts of America is incorporated by William D. Boyce who was impressed by Baden-Powell's work and wanted to create an American counterpart.
- **1920:** The first Jamboree is held in England and attended by Scouts from 32 countries.
- **1930:** Cub Scout program is launched. Membership tops 5,000 and in 1935 Boy Scouts 25th anniversary, membership tops 1 million.
- **1940:** Scouts pitch in to help the war effort by collecting aluminum foil and waste paper.
- **1950:** On the 40th anniversary, the United States Postal Service launched its first Boy Scout stamp.
- **1960:** Over 5 million celebrate Scouting's Golden Jubilee and a second commemorative stamp is issued by the Postal Service. In addition, the 500,000th Eagle Scout badge is awarded.
- **1970:** "Operation Reach," Scouting's first program against drug abuse is launched and former President and Eagle Scout Gerald R. Ford debuts a celebrity public service announcement.
- **1980:** Cub Scouting celebrates its 50th anniversary, registering its 30 millionth member since its inception in 1930. Tiger Cubs, BSA and Varsity Scouting are launched.
- **1990's:** The BSA launches Scouting in minority, low-income and rural communities and the Venturing program is launched for young men and women.

How Are Boy Scouts Organized?

Boy Scouting Starts with the Troop

Each troop is owned and operated by a Chartering Organization. Chartering Organizations include schools, parent teacher organizations, service clubs, religious organizations and many other organizations interested in service to youth.

What does a "Chartering Organization" do?

The Chartering Organization helps to choose the adult leadership in the troop. It works with the volunteers of the troop to secure a meeting place. It also makes sure that the troop and all of its volunteers work within the established guidelines and policies of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Committee helps the Troop

The Committee selects leadership, helps the Chartering Organization find a meeting spot, performs record keeping, helps train new and existing leaders and to help provide for a well balanced program for the Scouts.

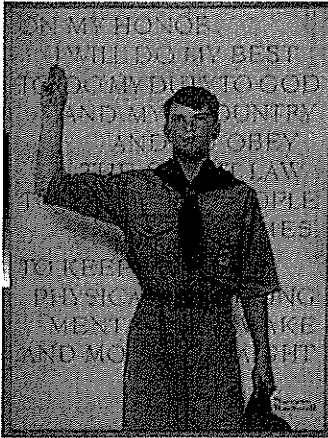
From Dens to Patrols

"The patrol system is not one method in which Scouting for boys can be carried on. It is the only method."

Lord Baden-Powell, Scouting's Founder

It changes in Boy Scouting from a parent led pack to a boy led troop in small groups called patrols.

The patrol is a group of Scouts who belong to a troop and who are probably similar in age, development, and interests. The patrol method allows Scouts to interact in a small group outside the larger troop; to work together as a team and share in the responsibility of making their patrol a success. A patrol takes pride in its identity and its members strive to make it the best it can be. At other times, a patrol will join with other patrols to learn skills and complete advancement requirements. Patrol size depends upon a troops enrollment and the needs of its members. The ideal patrol size is eight Scouts.



There are different kinds of patrols.

New Scout patrols are for 11 year old Scouts who have recently joined the troop and are together for the first year in the troop. An older experienced Scout is often assigned as a guide to help the new patrol through the new

challenges they face.

Regular patrols are made up of Scouts who have completed their First Class requirements. They have been around long enough to be comfortable with the patrol and troop operation and are well versed in camping, cooking and Scouting's other basic skills.

What are the Joining Requirements?

Meet the age requirements. Be a boy who is 11 years old, or one who has completed the fifth grade or earned the Arrow of Light Award and is at least 10 years old, but is not yet 18 years old.

- Find a Scout troop near your home.
- Complete a Boy Scout application and health history signed by your parent or guardian.
- Repeat the Pledge of Allegiance.
- Demonstrate the Scout sign, salute, and handshake.
- Demonstrate tying the square knot (a joining knot).
- Understand and agree to live by the Scout Oath or Promise, Scout Law, motto, and slogan and the Outdoor Code.
- Describe the Scout badge.
- Complete the "Protect Your Children from "Child Abuse: A Parent's Guide", exercises.
- Participate in a Scoutmaster conference. Turn in your Boy Scout application and health history form signed by your parent or guardian, then participate in a Scoutmaster conference.

What Scouting Programs Are There?

Boy Scouting is for boys 11 through 17 years of age. Boys may also become Boy Scouts if they have earned the Arrow of Light Award, have completed the fifth grade, or are 11 through 17 years of age. Boy Scouting achieves the aims of Scouting through a vigorous outdoor program using peer group leadership with the counsel of an adult Scoutmaster.



Varsity Scouting is for young men 14 through 17 years of age. Emphasis is on high adventure, personal development, service, and special program and events.



Venturing is for young men and women who are 14 through 20 years of age and have completed the eighth grade. Venturing can provide positive experiences through exciting and meaningful activities that help youth grow to adulthood, pursue their special interests, develop leadership skills, and become good citizens.



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Exploring is part of the Learning for Life career education program for young men and women who



are 14 through 20 years old and have completed the eighth grade. Local community organizations initiate an Explorer post by matching their people and program resources to the interest of young people in the community. The result is a program of activities that helps youth pursue their special interests, growth, and development.

What is Advancement?

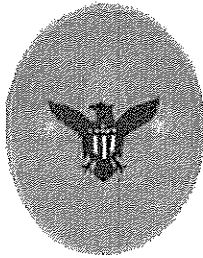
Advancement is when a Scout completes the skills for his particular rank.

Both adult and youth leaders approve Boy Scout advancement. This permits greater emphasis on standards and more consistency in measurement, but it also places another level of importance on teaching and testing. As Scouts work with one another, learning takes place on both sides of the equation as they play teacher and student in turn. Parents are involved at home encouraging, mentoring, and supporting, but they do not sign for rank advancement requirements unless they serve as leaders

Advancement at this level is subtle. It presents a Scout with a series of challenges in a fun and educational manner. As he completes the requirements he achieves the three aims of Scouting: to develop character, to train in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and to develop physical and mental fitness. It is important thus, to remember that in the end, a badge recognizes what a young man is able to do and how he has grown. It is not so much a reward for what he has done. It is instead, more about the journey: As a Scout advances, he is measured and he grows in confidence and self-reliance. The badge signifies a young man-through participation in a series of educational activities-has provided service to others, practiced personal responsibility, and set the examples critical to the development of leadership; all the while working to live by the Scout Oath and Scout Law.

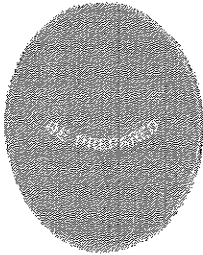
Scout Advancement Age Requirements

All Boy Scout awards, merit badges, badges of rank, and Eagle Palms are for registered Boy Scouts who are not yet 18 years old.



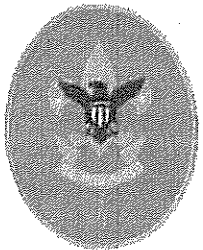
Four Steps in Scout Advancement

A Scout advances from Tenderfoot to Eagle by doing things with his patrol and troop, with his leaders, and on his own. Well-delivered programming will take boys to First Class in their first year of membership. Advancement is a simple matter when the four steps or stages outlined below are observed and integrated into troop programming.



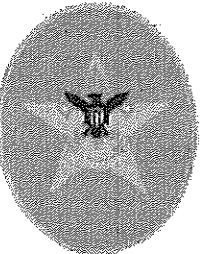
The Scout Learns

He learns by doing, and as he learns, he grows in his ability to do his part as a member of the patrol and troop. As he develops knowledge and skill, he is asked to teach others; and in this way he learns and develops leadership.



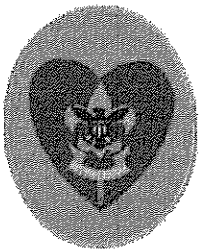
The Scout Is Tested

The Scoutmaster authorizes those who may test and pass the Scout on rank requirements. They might include his patrol leader, senior patrol leader, an assistant unit leader, a troop committee member, another Scout, or the Scoutmaster himself. Merit badge counselors teach and test him on requirements for merit badges.



The Scout Is Reviewed

After he has completed all requirements for a rank, the Scout meets with a board of review. For Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, and Life ranks, and Eagle Palms, members of the unit committee conduct it. The Eagle Scout board of review is held in accordance with National Council and local council procedures.



The Scout Is Recognized

When the board of review has approved his advancement, the Scout deserves recognition as soon as possible. This should be done at a ceremony at the next unit meeting. The certificate for his new rank may be presented later, during a formal court of honor.



What About the Fun and Excitement

There are many fun and exciting things to do in Scouting. *Court of Honors* celebrate the accomplishments of rank advancement and Merit Badge awards for Scouts. It also is an occasion to celebrate the advancement of a new Eagle Scout.



Scout Show is an annual event for the Scouts in the council. The Scout show is a tremendous opportunity for the public to see what Scouting is all about with hands-on activities and great prizes!

Scouting groups from around the Denver metro area plan fun activities for this event. The Scout Show provides inexpensive entertainment for the whole family and is open to the public. The Scouts also have the opportunity to sell Scout Show coupon cards to raise money benefiting their Troop and the Council.

Klondike Derbies. A Klondike Derby is a competitive event conducted by patrols to demonstrate proficiency in Scouting skills traditionally conducted in the winter. In some cases, Scouts have the opportunity to earn their Polar Bear award when the temperature dips down below 0 degrees.



Camporees are usually held during the late summer or early fall months. This is an opportunity for Scouts to come together in a council or district event to learn and use their Scouting skills.



Trails End popcorn sales start in August. Selling popcorn benefits the Troop and the Council. Scouts also have an excellent

opportunity to earn college scholarship money with qualifying sales through this program.

www.trails-end.com

Scouting for Food, usually held in November, is a time for all Scout groups to conduct a meaningful and visible service project for their communities.

Camping Opportunities



The Denver Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, is proud to offer two of the "Best Camps in the West". Camp Tahosa, nestled on the edge of the India Peaks Wilderness outside of Boulder,

and Peaceful Valley Scout Ranch, located in the Black Forest near Elbert. Both camps are approximately 1.5 hours from Denver, making them easily accessible for in-and-out of state troupes. Live outdoors for a week in the cool mountain air, climb in the Rocky Mountains, and experience Scouting in true Colorado style.



Peaceful Valley Scout Ranch offers two summer camps for your troop:

Camp Cris Dobbins is our traditional merit badge camping program with dining hall food service. The Dobbins program is known for top quality staff, great facilities, and an expansive merit badge program. Horsemanship, fantastic shooting sports, heated pool, rock climbing, cinematography and more! Dobbins is a great way to get Scouts even more excited about camping.

Camp Cortlandt Dietler is our back to basics hardcore patrol camping program. Cook your own meals and experience the patrol method at its best. Outstanding staff and interested thematic programming make Dietler a hit among Scouts and Scouters alike. The mining history and theme can be seen throughout the program including the new Blacksmith shop that debuted offering metalwork merit badge in 2006.



Camping continued

Camp Tahosa offers two summer camps for your troop:



Camp EaglePoint is the custom troop designed program. If you have strong adult leadership or want to build your adult and youth leadership by offering your own programming, EaglePoint is for you. A small staff supports this program to provide additional merit badge and advancement options such as swimming or archery. You can choose your own meal plan – bring and cook your own food, we provide and you cook your own, or eat at the dining hall.

Camp Tahosa offers high adventure like no other camp with its Alpine Adventure backpacking program. The 6 day 5 night backpacking program revolves around mountaineering skills. (Rock climbing, weather study, backcountry navigation, and beautiful scenery in the Indian Peaks Wilderness.)

Off season camping is available for units at Peaceful Valley Scout Ranch and Camp Tahosa.

For additional information, contact the Camping Department 720-266-2111 or camping@denverboyscouts.org

Denver Area Council Camporee

The Denver Area Council is turning 100 years old and is throwing a birthday bash so epic, it requires an entire weekend of jam-packed fun to contain all the festivities! Your troop is invited to join us in the celebration by attending the Council Camporee on September 21-23, 2012, located at Peaceful Valley Scout Ranch. There will be activities for Scouts of all ages as everyone experiences the exciting events that have made the Denver Area one of the premier Boy Scout Councils in the country. So mark your calendars, pull out the party blowers and get ready for a weekend of excitement as you participate in an event so big, it only comes around every 100 years!

What Will Scouting Cost Me?

All boys should have the opportunity to be in Scouting. No one is denied membership in the Denver Area Council because of lack of funds.

There is an annual registration fee that is prorated throughout the year based on the joining month. It is renewed every year in February.

A subscription to Boy's Life is recommended. It has features on Scouting, sports, hobbies, science and history. There are also jokes, comics and short stories.

Some troops have monthly dues. However most troops fundraise including Trail's End Popcorn and Scout Show coupon card sales to decrease and in some cases eliminate the amount of dues required.

Last is a uniform. Available at the Scout Shop, uniforms that are purchased with "room to grow" can last for many years. Uniform assistance is available for those who are truly in need. Scouts must participate in Council sponsored fundraising events and donate toward the cost of the uniform.

Boy Scout Uniform Checklist

The BSA official uniform includes:

Scout Shirt
Scout Pants or Shorts
Scout Belt
Scout Socks (optional)
Neckerchief
Neckerchief Slide
Hat

Insignia/Patches

- Denver Area Council Patch
- World Crest Emblem Patch
- Unit Numerals
- Boy Scout Shoulder Loops (Green)

Handbook

A troop still needs adults!

A troop still needs parents to fill in some important positions. Each troop needs a Committee Chair, Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmasters and Committee members; Secretary, Treasurer, Quartermaster and Activity chairs as well as Merit Badge counselors and patrol leadership. A troop's success is measured by parental involvement.

Youth Protection training is required for all registered volunteers.

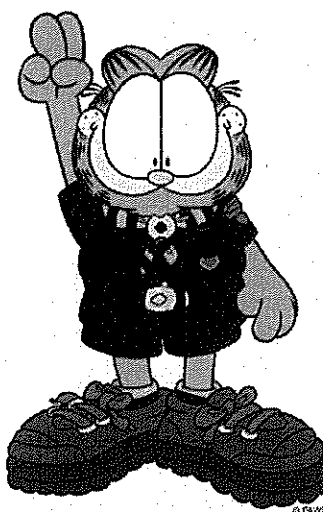
New leaders are required to take Youth Protection Training before they submit an application for registration. The certificate of completion for this training must be submitted at the time application is made and before volunteer service with youth begins.

You do not have to be a registered member or have a member ID to take Youth Protection training. To take Youth Protection training go to MyScouting.org and create an account.

From the MyScouting.org portal, click on E-Learning and take the Youth Protection training.

Upon completion, you may print a certificate of completion to submit with a volunteer application or submit the completion certificate to the unit leader for processing at the local council.

When your volunteer application is approved, you will receive a BSA membership card which includes your member ID number. After you receive your membership card, log back into MyScouting, click on My Profile and update the system by inputting your member ID number. This will link your Youth Protection training records to your BSA membership.



Roundtable is a monthly gathering of adult leaders sharing the best practices for program themes and an opportunity to learn more about what is coming up in the District and Council.

Cub Scout Roundtable is held the first week of every month so come a few minutes early to pick up all of the flyers and get plenty of information.

Each Roundtable has breakouts for: Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmasters and Committee Members.

University of Scouting

University of Scouting is held in October and provides a variety of different classes ranging from how to start a fire to how to fundraise for your Troop.

Who Should Attend University of Scouting?

All registered leaders, prospective leaders, den chiefs, and parents that are looking for the very best program for their boys will find a variety of class sessions relevant to their position in Scouting.

The University of Scouting is a Scout leader's learning adventure! It is an action-packed, fun-filled day of supplemental training where you choose the sessions that you want to take. Sessions are led by experienced volunteers who will help you enhance your ability to deliver a fun and exciting program to the scouts.

Class sessions are designed to help leaders improve their skills and increase their knowledge about Scouting, Venturing and Commissioner Service.

The University of Scouting is a single day packed with a year's worth of program ideas, and information. In addition, you'll have the opportunity to meet and share ideas with Scouters from across the Denver Area Council.

For more training information please contact the Council.

Important Information!

My Troop number is _____

My Patrol name is _____

My Scouting District is _____

My Council is: Denver Area Council

My Scout Master's Name _____

My Troop Meets On _____

My Troop Meets At _____

Notes:

Resources

Denver Area Council Address
 Frederic C. Hamilton Scout Headquarters
 10455 W. 6th Avenue, Ste. 100
 Denver, CO 80215
 303-455-5522

Denver Area Council Fax Number
 303-455-4689

Scout Shop Address
 10455 W. 6th Avenue
 Denver, CO 80215

Hours:
 Mon, Wed., Thurs., Friday 9AM-6PM,
 Tuesdays, 9AM-8PM
 Sat 9AM-3PM
 303-477-4830

Denver Area Council Website
www.denverboyscouts.org

National Council, Boy Scout of America
www.scouting.org

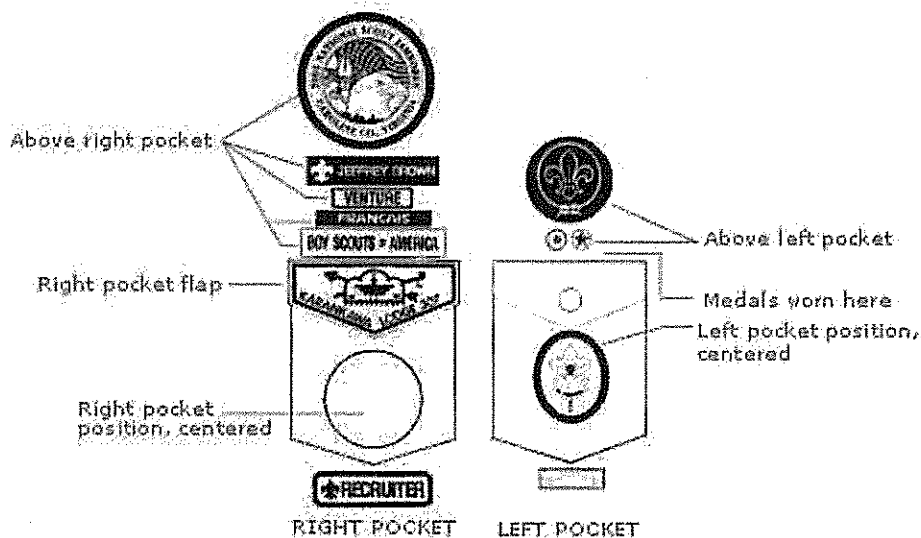
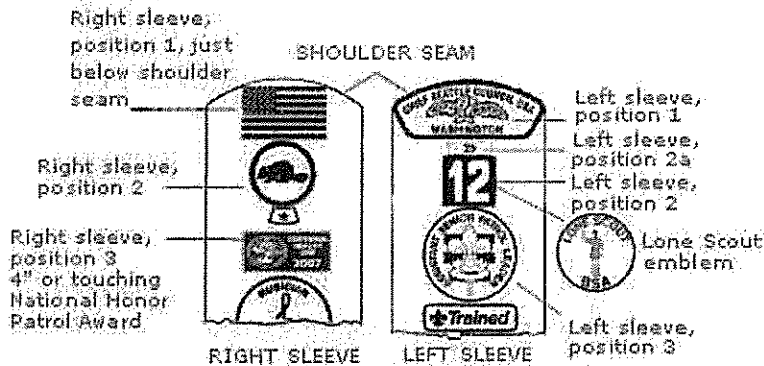
Scout Leader Training Information
<http://www.scouting.org/CubScouts/Leaders/Training.aspx>

Boy's Life Magazine
www.boyslife.org

Scouting Magazine
www.scoutingmagazine.org

Religious Award Information
www.praypub.org

Online Uniform Ordering & Catalog
www.scoutstuff.org/bsasupply/





BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA®
DENVER AREA COUNCIL

**2012 Denver Area Council
Uniform Assistance**

- ⇒ Scout must be a registered member of the Denver Area Council, Boy Scouts of America and appear in ScoutNet.
- ⇒ Scouts are eligible for assistance only once.
- ⇒ **If circled, proof of participation in the USDA Free or Reduced Lunch Program is required and Scout's name must appear on the letter.**
- ⇒ A two year commitment to Scouting is suggested to receive the full benefit of the Scouting Program.
- ⇒ **A donation of at least \$2.00 toward the uniform is recommended at the time of application. Money orders only please. No personal checks.**
- ⇒ Scout agrees to participate in Council fundraising projects including Popcorn and Scout Show Cards.
- ⇒ Scout will receive a voucher to be redeemed for one uniform.
 - ⇒ Uniform consists of 1 each; shirt, neckerchief, neckerchief slide and appropriate insignia.
 - ⇒ Voucher can only be redeemed at the **Denver Area Council Scout Shop**.
 - ⇒ Voucher cannot be redeemed for cash.
 - ⇒ **Voucher expires 60 days after issuance.**
 - ⇒ Original voucher only. No reproductions.
 - ⇒ Only 1 voucher will be issued. Verification of address will be obtained prior to mailing.
 - ⇒ Voucher will be sent by mail only. Vouchers will NOT be available for pickup at the Denver Area Council Office or the Denver Area Council Scout Shop.

When completed mail, fax or email to:
 Denver Area Council, Attn: JoLynne Conrad
 10455 W. 6th Ave., Suite 100, Denver, CO 80215
 720.266.2135 direct 303.433.9978 fax
 jolynne.conrad@scouting.org
 denverboyscouts.org

I have read, understand and agree to the policies of the Uniform Assistance Program.

Parent or Guardian Signature _____

Date _____

This form must be completely filled out for consideration. Please print clearly.

Scout's Name as it appears on Scout application _____

Pack/Troop _____ District _____ Grade _____ Age _____ Rank (Tiger) (Wolf) (Bear) (Webelo) (Boy Scout)

Parent or Guardian Name _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip Code _____

Phone # _____

Are you currently employed? Yes No

Does your Scout participate in the free lunch program? Yes No

In two or 3 sentences, please give a compelling reason why uniform assistance is needed. You may use the back of this form if necessary.

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INDIVIDUAL SCOUT RECORD

PERSONAL DATA

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State, zip code _____
 Phone _____ Date of birth _____
 Church or synagogue _____
 School _____

 Parent's name _____
 Business address _____
 City _____ State, zip code _____
 Business phone _____ Occupation _____

TROOP/TEAM

NO. _____

PATROL

MEMBERSHIP

Cub Scout—from _____ to _____ Rank _____
 Webelos Scout—from _____ to _____
 Pack No. _____ City _____ State _____
 Became Boy Scout (registered) _____ Date _____
 Transfer in _____ Date _____
 Transfer out _____ Date _____

Became Varsity Scout or Venturer _____ Date _____

ORDER OF THE ARROW

Election _____ Date _____
 Ordeal _____ Date _____
 Brotherhood _____ Date _____
 Vigil Honor _____ Date _____

ATTENDANCE AND DUES

T = PRESENT AT TROOP MEETING
 S = PRESENT AT SERVICE PROJECT
 A = PRESENT AT TROOP, DISTRICT, OR COUNCIL ACTIVITY
 H = PRESENT ON TROOP HIKE
 C = PRESENT AT OVERNIGHT CAMP
 C³ = (Numerical indicates number of days and nights in camp)

10¢, 15¢, 25¢, 50¢, \$1 = AMOUNT PAID ON DATE SHOWN
 ✓ = DUES PAID AHEAD OR BACK

YEAR	ATTENDANCE		DUES	
DATE				
JAN.				
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Scout's last name _____
TROOP POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY

	From (Date)	To (Date)
Den chief	_____	_____
Librarian	_____	_____
Quartermaster	_____	_____
Scribe	_____	_____
Historian	_____	_____
Instructor	_____	_____
Varsity program manager	_____	_____
Chaplain aide	_____	_____
Varsity team captain	_____	_____
Varsity team co-captain	_____	_____
Varsity team secretary	_____	_____
Patrol leader	_____	_____
Squad leader	_____	_____
Assistant senior patrol leader	_____	_____
Senior patrol leader	_____	_____
Troop guide	_____	_____
Junior assistant Scoutmaster	_____	_____

Note: Each of the positions of responsibility listed above can help fulfill requirements for the Eagle Scout Award.

MERIT BADGE LIST

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|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Camping | 36. Computers | 84. Pioneering |
| 2. Citizenship in the Community | 38. Cooking | 85. Plant Science |
| 3. Citizenship in the Nation | 131. Crime Prevention | 86. Plumbing |
| 4. Citizenship in the World | 40. Dentistry | 87. Pottery |
| 5. Communications | 60. Disabilities Awareness | 89. Public Health |
| 39. Cycling | 41. Dog Care | 90. Public Speaking |
| 6. Emergency Preparedness | 42. Drafting | 91. Pulp and Paper |
| 7. Environmental Science | 43. Electricity | 93. Radio |
| 129. Family Life | 44. Electronics | 94. Railroadng |
| 8. First Aid | 45. Energy | 95. Reading |
| 61. Hiking | 46. Engineering | 96. Reptile and Amphibian Study |
| 9. Lifesaving | 134. Entrepreneurship | 123. Rifle Shooting |
| 10. Personal Fitness | 48. Farm Mechanics | 98. Rowing |
| 11. Personal Management | 49. Fingerpringing | 12. Safety |
| 14. Swimming | 50. Fire Safety | 99. Salesmanship |
| 15. American Business | 51. Fish and Wildlife Management | 100. Scholarship |
| 17. American Cultures | 52. Fishing | 101. Sculpture |
| 16. American Heritage | 54. Forestry | 124. Shotgun Shooting |
| 121. American Labor | 55. Gardening | 103. Skating |
| 18. Animal Science | 56. Genealogy | 105. Small-Boat Sailing |
| 132. Archaeology | 58. Geology | 104. Snow Sports |
| 19. Archery | 59. Golf | 106. Soil and Water Conservation |
| 20. Architecture | 122. Graphic Arts | 107. Space Exploration |
| 21. Art | 62. Home Repairs | 13. Sports |
| 22. Astronomy | 63. Horsemanship | 108. Stamp Collecting |
| 23. Athletics | 64. Indian Lore | 109. Surveying |
| 24. Atomic Energy | 65. Insect Study | 110. Textile |
| 127. Auto Mechanics | 66. Journalism | 111. Theater |
| 25. Aviation | 67. Landscape Architecture | 112. Traffic Safety |
| 26. Backpacking | 68. Law | 113. Truck Transportation |
| 27. Basketry | 69. Leatherwork | 114. Veterinary Medicine |
| 29. Bird Study | 71. Mammal Study | 115. Waterskiing |
| 32. Bugling | 130. Medicine | 116. Weather |
| 33. Canoeing | 74. Metalwork | 125. Whitewater |
| 34. Chemistry | 75. Model Design and Building | 117. Wilderness Survival |
| 126. Cinematography | 76. Motorboating | 118. Wood Carving |
| 133. Climbing | 77. Music | 119. Woodwork |
| 35. Coin Collecting | 78. Nature | |
| 128. Collections | 79. Oceanography | |
| | 80. Orienteering | |
| | 81. Painting | |
| | 82. Pets | |
| | 83. Photography | |

Merit badges on required list for Eagle are in boldface.

ADVANCEMENT REQUIREMENTS

Enter date earned for each merit badge, rank, and individual requirement. Indicate specific skills and merit badges earned for each rank.

BOY SCOUT

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|---------------------------|-------|------------|
| 1. Joining requirements | _____ | Date _____ |
| 2. Scoutmaster conference | _____ | _____ |

TENDERFOOT RANK

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-------|------------|
| 1. Preparing to camp | _____ | Date _____ |
| 2. Overnight camp | _____ | _____ |
| 3. Preparing a meal | _____ | _____ |
| 4a. Whipping and fusing rope | _____ | _____ |
| 4b. Tying hitches | _____ | _____ |
| 5. Safe hiking rules | _____ | _____ |
| 6. Care of the flag | _____ | _____ |
| 7. Scouting principles | _____ | _____ |
| 8. Patrol knowledge | _____ | _____ |
| 9. Buddy system | _____ | _____ |
| 10a. Physical test | _____ | _____ |
| 10b. Physical improvement | _____ | _____ |
| 11. Poisonous plants | _____ | _____ |
| 12a. Heimlich maneuver | _____ | _____ |
| 12b. First aid | _____ | _____ |
| 13. Scoutmaster conference | _____ | _____ |
| 14. Board of review | _____ | _____ |

SECOND CLASS RANK

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------|------------|
| 1a. Map and compass use | _____ | Date _____ |
| 1b. Map and compass hike | _____ | _____ |
| 2a. Troop/patrol activities | _____ | _____ |
| 2b. Tent pitching | _____ | _____ |
| 2c. Wood tools | _____ | _____ |
| 2d. Cooking fire | _____ | _____ |
| 2e. Lightweight stoves | _____ | _____ |
| 2f. Lighting a fire and stove | _____ | _____ |
| 2g. Preparing a meal | _____ | _____ |
| 3. Care of the flag | _____ | _____ |
| 4. Service project | _____ | _____ |
| 5. Animal identification | _____ | _____ |
| 6a. "Hurry" cases | _____ | _____ |
| 6b. First-aid kit | _____ | _____ |
| 6c. First aid | _____ | _____ |
| 7a. Safe swimming | _____ | _____ |
| 7b. Swimming skills | _____ | _____ |
| 7c. Water rescue methods | _____ | _____ |
| 8. Health programs | _____ | _____ |
| 9. Scout spirit | _____ | _____ |
| 10. Scoutmaster conference | _____ | _____ |
| 11. Board of review | _____ | _____ |

FIRST CLASS RANK

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|---------------------------------|-------|------------|
| 1. Finding your way | _____ | Date _____ |
| 2. Orienteering | _____ | _____ |
| 3. Troop/patrol activities | _____ | _____ |
| 4a. Planning a menu | _____ | _____ |
| 4b. Purchasing food | _____ | _____ |
| 4c. Cooking gear | _____ | _____ |
| 4d. Safe handling of food | _____ | _____ |
| 4e. Camp cooking | _____ | _____ |
| 5. Citizenship | _____ | _____ |
| 6. Plant identification | _____ | _____ |
| 7a. Appropriate use of lashings | _____ | _____ |
| 7b. Hitches and lashings | _____ | _____ |
| 7c. Camp gadget | _____ | _____ |
| 8a. Bowline knot | _____ | _____ |
| 8b. Bandages | _____ | _____ |
| 8c. Transporting a victim | _____ | _____ |
| 8d. CPR | _____ | _____ |
| 9a. Safe trip afloat | _____ | _____ |

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|----------------------------|-------|
| 9b. BSA swimmer test | _____ |
| 9c. Water survival skills | _____ |
| 9d. Line rescue | _____ |
| 10. Scout spirit | _____ |
| 11. Scoutmaster conference | _____ |
| 12. Board of review | _____ |

STAR RANK

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------|------------|
| 1. Participation | _____ | Date _____ |
| 2. Scout spirit | _____ | _____ |
| 3. _____ merit badge* | _____ | _____ |
| 4. _____ merit badge* | _____ | _____ |
| 5. _____ merit badge* | _____ | _____ |
| 6. _____ merit badge* | _____ | _____ |
| 7. _____ merit badge | _____ | _____ |
| 8. _____ merit badge | _____ | _____ |
| 9. Service project | _____ | _____ |
| 10. Position of responsibility | _____ | _____ |
| 11. Scoutmaster conference | _____ | _____ |
| 12. Board of review | _____ | _____ |
- *Total of 6 merit badges, including any 4 from required list for Eagle.

LIFE RANK

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|-------------------------------|-------|------------|
| 1. Participation | _____ | Date _____ |
| 2. Scout spirit | _____ | _____ |
| 3. _____ merit badge* | _____ | _____ |
| 4. _____ merit badge* | _____ | _____ |
| 5. _____ merit badge* | _____ | _____ |
| 6. _____ merit badge | _____ | _____ |
| 7. _____ merit badge | _____ | _____ |
| 8. Service project | _____ | _____ |
| 9. Position of responsibility | _____ | _____ |
| 10. Scoutmaster conference | _____ | _____ |
| 11. Board of review | _____ | _____ |
- *Total of 11 merit badges, including any 3 more from required list for Eagle.

EAGLE SCOUT AWARD

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------|------------|
| 1. Participation | _____ | Date _____ |
| 2. Scout spirit | _____ | _____ |
| 3. _____ merit badge* | _____ | _____ |
| 4. _____ merit badge* | _____ | _____ |
| 5. _____ merit badge* | _____ | _____ |
| 6. _____ merit badge* | _____ | _____ |
| 7. _____ merit badge* | _____ | _____ |
| 8. _____ merit badge | _____ | _____ |
| 9. _____ merit badge | _____ | _____ |
| 10. _____ merit badge | _____ | _____ |
| 11. _____ merit badge | _____ | _____ |
| 12. _____ merit badge | _____ | _____ |
| 13. Position of responsibility | _____ | _____ |
| 14. Service project | _____ | _____ |
| 15. Scoutmaster conference | _____ | _____ |
| 16. Board of review | _____ | _____ |
- *Total of 21 merit badges, including 12 (at least one in each category) from the required list for Eagle. See *Boy Scout Requirements* for categories.

BRONZE PALM

Date _____

GOLD PALM

Date _____

SILVER PALM

Date _____

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Denver Area Council Swim Classification Record

Unit _____

Date of Test _____

Full Name	Swim Classification		
	Non-Swimmer	Beginner	Swimmer
1.			
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23.			
24.			
25.			

Name of Person Conducting Swim Test:

Certification: _____

Name _____

Signature _____

Unit Leader

Name _____

Signature _____

To expedite check in, use this form to record an individual's swim classification status as defined by the Guide to Safe Scouting (#34416D). Any change in status after this date would require a reclassification test by the Camp Aquatics Director. Please note that the Aquatics Director shall, at all times, reserve the authority to review or retest any or all of the individuals to assure that Standards have been maintained.

Swim Classification Procedures

The swim classification of individuals participating in a Boy Scouts of America activity is a key element in both Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat. The swim classification tests should be renewed annually, preferably at the beginning of each outdoor season. Traditionally, the swim classification test has only been conducted at a long-term summer camp. However, there is no restriction that this is the only place the test is conducted. It may be more useful to conduct the swim classification prior to a unit going to summer camp.

All persons participating in BSA aquatics are classified according to swimming ability. The classification tests and test procedures have been developed and structured to demonstrate a skill level consistent with the circumstances in which the individual will be in the water. The Swimmer's Test demonstrates the minimum level of swimming ability for recreational and instructional activity in a confined body of water with a maximum 12-foot depth and with shallow water footing or a pool or pier edge always within 25 feet of the swimmer.

The various components of each test evaluate the several skills essential to the minimum level of swimming ability. Each step of the test is important and should be followed as listed below:

SWIMMER'S TEST (Blue):

Jump feet first into water over the head in depth, level off, and begin swimming. Swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: side stroke, breast stroke, trudgen, or crawl; then swim 25 yards using an easy resting backstroke. The 100 yards must be swum continuously and include at least one sharp turn. After completing the swim, rest by floating.

BEGINNER'S TEST (Red):

Jump feet first into water over the head in depth, level off, swim 25 feet on the surface, stop, turn sharply, resume swimming as before, and return to starting place.

NON-SWIMMER TEST (White):

ADMINISTRATION OF SWIM CLASSIFICATION TEST (THE COUNCIL CHOOSES ONE OF THESE OPTIONS):

OPTION A (at camp)

The swim classification test is completed the first day of camp by Camp Aquatics personnel.

OPTION B (Council conducted/council controlled):

The council controls the swim classification process by predetermined dates, locations and approved personnel to serve as aquatics instructors. When the unit goes to a summer camp, each individual will be issued a buddy tag under the direction of the Camp Aquatics Director for use at the camp.

OPTION C (At unit level with council-approved aquatics resource people):

The swim classification test done at a unit level should be conducted by one of the following council-approved resource people: Aquatics instructor, BSA; Aquatics Supervisor; BSA Lifeguard; certified lifeguard; swimming instructor; or swim coach. When the unit goes to a summer camp, each individual will be issued a buddy tag under direction of the Camp Aquatics Director for use at the camp.

SPECIAL NOTE:

When swim tests are conducted away from camp or at the point of activity, the Aquatics Director shall at all times reserve the authority to review or retest all participants to ensure that standards have been maintained.

Part A: Informed Consent, Release Agreement, and Authorization

Full name: _____

DOB: _____

High-adventure base participants:

Expedition/crew No.: _____

or staff position: _____

Informed Consent, Release Agreement, and Authorization

I understand that participation in Scouting activities involves the risk of personal injury, including death, due to the physical, mental, and emotional challenges in the activities offered. Information about those activities may be obtained from the venue, activity coordinators, or your local council. I also understand that participation in these activities is entirely voluntary and requires participants to follow instructions and abide by all applicable rules and the standards of conduct.

In case of an emergency involving me or my child, I understand that efforts will be made to contact the individual listed as the emergency contact person by the medical provider and/or adult leader. In the event that this person cannot be reached, permission is hereby given to the medical provider selected by the adult leader in charge to secure proper treatment, including hospitalization, anesthesia, surgery, or injections of medication for me or my child. Medical providers are authorized to disclose protected health information to the adult in charge, camp medical staff, camp management, and/or any physician or health-care provider involved in providing medical care to the participant. Protected Health Information/Confidential Health Information (PHI/CHI) under the Standards for Privacy of Individually Identifiable Health Information, 45 C.F.R. §§160.103, 164.501, etc. sec., as amended from time to time, includes examination findings, test results, and treatment provided for purposes of medical evaluation of the participant, follow-up and communication with the participant's parents or guardian, and/or determination of the participant's ability to continue in the program activities.

(If applicable) I have carefully considered the risk involved and hereby give my informed consent for my child to participate in all activities offered in the program. I further authorize the sharing of the information on this form with any BSA volunteers or professionals who need to know of medical conditions that may require special consideration in conducting Scouting activities.

With appreciation of the dangers and risks associated with programs and activities, on my own behalf and/or on behalf of my child, I hereby fully and completely release and waive any and all claims for personal injury, death, or loss that may arise against the Boy Scouts of America, the local council, the activity coordinators, and all employees, volunteers, related parties, or other organizations associated with any program or activity.

I also hereby assign and grant to the local council and the Boy Scouts of America, as well as their authorized representatives, the right and permission to use and publish the photographs/film/videotapes/electronic representations and/or sound recordings made of me or my child at all Scouting activities, and I hereby release the Boy Scouts of America, the local council, the activity coordinators, and all employees, volunteers, related parties, or other organizations associated with the activity from any and all liability from such use and publication. I further authorize the reproduction, sale, copyright, exhibit, broadcast, electronic storage, and/or distribution of said photographs/film/videotapes/electronic representations and/or sound recordings without limitation at the discretion of the BSA, and I specifically waive any right to any compensation I may have for any of the foregoing.

NOTE: Due to the nature of programs and activities, the Boy Scouts of America and local councils cannot continually monitor compliance of program participants or any limitations imposed upon them by parents or medical providers. However, so that leaders can be as familiar as possible with any limitations, list any restrictions imposed on a child participant in connection with programs or activities below.

List participant restrictions, if any: None

I understand that, if any information I/we have provided is found to be inaccurate, it may limit and/or eliminate the opportunity for participation in any event or activity. If I am participating at Philmont, Philmont Training Center, Northern Tier, Florida Sea Base, or the Summit Bechtel Reserve, I have also read and understand the supplemental risk advisories, including height and weight requirements and restrictions, and understand that the participant will not be allowed to participate in applicable high-adventure programs if those requirements are not met. The participant has permission to engage in all high-adventure activities described, except as specifically noted by me or the health-care provider. If the participant is under the age of 18, a parent or guardian's signature is required.

Participant's signature: _____ Date: _____

Parent/guardian signature for youth: _____ Date: _____

(If participant is under the age of 18)

Second parent/guardian signature for youth: _____ Date: _____

(If required; for example, California)

Complete this section for youth participants only:

Adults Authorized to Take to and From Events:

You must designate at least one adult. Please include a telephone number.

Name: _____

Name: _____

Telephone: _____

Telephone: _____

Adults NOT Authorized to Take Youth To and From Events:

Name: _____

Name: _____

Telephone: _____

Telephone: _____



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Part B: General Information/Health History

Full name: _____

DOB: _____

High-adventure base participants:

Expedition/crew No.: _____

or staff position: _____

Age: _____ Gender: _____ Height (inches): _____ Weight (lbs.): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP code: _____ Telephone: _____

Unit leader: _____ Mobile phone: _____

Council Name/No.: _____ Unit No.: _____

Health/Accident Insurance Company: _____ Policy No.: _____



Please attach a photocopy of both sides of the insurance card. If you do not have medical insurance, enter "none" above.



In case of emergency, notify the person below:

Name: _____ Relationship: _____

Address: _____ Home phone: _____ Other phone: _____

Alternate contact name: _____ Alternate's phone: _____

Health History

Do you currently have or have you ever been treated for any of the following?

Yes	No	Condition	Explain
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Diabetes	Last HbA1c percentage and date:
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hypertension (high blood pressure)	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Adult or congenital heart disease/heart attack/chest pain (angina)/heart murmur/coronary artery disease. Any heart surgery or procedure. Explain all "yes" answers.	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Family history of heart disease or any sudden heart-related death of a family member before age 50.	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Stroke/TIA	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Asthma	Last attack date:
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Lung/respiratory disease	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	COPD	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ear/eyes/nose/sinus problems	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Muscular/skeletal condition/muscle or bone issues	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Head injury/concussion	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Altitude sickness	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Psychiatric/psychological or emotional difficulties	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Behavioral/neurological disorders	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Blood disorders/sickle cell disease	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Fainting spells and dizziness	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kidney disease	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Seizures	Last seizure date:
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Abdominal/stomach/digestive problems	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Thyroid disease	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Excessive fatigue	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Obstructive sleep apnea/sleep disorders	CPAP: Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	List all surgeries and hospitalizations	Last surgery date:
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	List any other medical conditions not covered above	



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Part B: General Information/Health History

Full name: _____
 DOB: _____

High-adventure base participants:
 Expedition/crew No.: _____
 or staff position: _____

Allergies/Medications

Are you allergic to or do you have any adverse reaction to any of the following?

Yes	No	Allergies or Reactions	Explain	Yes	No	Allergies or Reactions	Explain
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Medication		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Plants	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Food		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Insect bites/stings	

List all medications currently used, including any over-the-counter medications.

CHECK HERE IF NO MEDICATIONS ARE ROUTINELY TAKEN. IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE INDICATE ON A SEPARATE SHEET AND ATTACH.

Medication	Dose	Frequency	Reason

YES NO Non-prescription medication administration is authorized with these exceptions: _____

Administration of the above medications is approved for youth by: _____
 Parent/guardian signature MD/DO, NP, or PA signature (if your state requires signature)

! Bring enough medications in sufficient quantities and in the original containers. Make sure that they are NOT expired, including inhalers and EpiPens. You SHOULD NOT STOP taking any maintenance medication unless instructed to do so by your doctor. **!**

Immunization

The following immunizations are recommended by the BSA. Tetanus immunization is required and must have been received within the last 10 years. If you had the disease, check the disease column and list the date. If immunized, check yes and provide the year received.

Yes	No	Had Disease	Immunization	Date(s)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		Tetanus	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		Pertussis	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		Diphtheria	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		Measles/mumps/rubella	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		Polio	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		Chicken Pox	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		Hepatitis A	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		Hepatitis B	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		Meningitis	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		Influenza	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		Other (i.e., Hib)	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		Exemption to immunizations (form required)	

Please list any additional information about your medical history:

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS BOX
 Review for camp or special activity.

Reviewed by: _____
 Date: _____
 Further approval required: Yes No
 Reason: _____
 Approved by: _____
 Date: _____

Part C: Pre-Participation Physical

This part must be completed by certified and licensed physicians (MD, DO), nurse practitioners, or physician assistants.

Full name: _____

DOB: _____

High-adventure base participants:

Expedition/crew No.: _____

or staff position: _____

! You are being asked to certify that this individual has no contraindication for participation inside a Scouting experience. For individuals who will be attending a high-adventure program, including one of the national high-adventure bases, please refer to the supplemental information on the following pages or the form provided by your patient. **!**

Examiner: Please fill in the following information:

	Yes	No	Explain
Medical restrictions to participate	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

Yes	No	Allergies or Reactions	Explain	Yes	No	Allergies or Reactions	Explain
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Medication		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Plants	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Food		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Insect bites/stings	

Height (inches): _____ Weight (lbs.): _____ BMI: _____ Blood Pressure: _____ / _____ Pulse: _____

	Normal	Abnormal	Explain Abnormalities
Eyes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Ears/nose/throat	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Lungs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Heart	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Abdomen	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Genitalia/hernia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Musculoskeletal	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Neurological	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

Examiner's Certification

I certify that I have reviewed the health history and examined this person and find no contraindications for participation in a Scouting experience. This participant (with noted restrictions):

True	False	Explain
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Meets height/weight requirements.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does not have uncontrolled heart disease, asthma, or hypertension.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Has not had an orthopedic injury, musculoskeletal problems, or orthopedic surgery in the last six months or possesses a letter of clearance from his or her orthopedic surgeon or treating physician.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Has no uncontrolled psychiatric disorders.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Has had no seizures in the last year.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does not have poorly controlled diabetes.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	If less than 18 years of age and planning to scuba dive, does not have diabetes, asthma, or seizures.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	For high-adventure participants, I have reviewed with them the important supplemental risk advisory provided.

Examiner's Signature: _____ Date: _____

Provider printed name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP code: _____

Office phone: _____

Height/Weight Restrictions

If you exceed the maximum weight for height as explained in the following chart and your planned high-adventure activity will take you more than 30 minutes away from an emergency vehicle/accessible roadway, you may not be allowed to participate.

Maximum weight for height:

Height (inches)	Max. Weight	Height (inches)	Max. Weight	Height (inches)	Max. Weight	Height (inches)	Max. Weight
60	166	65	195	70	226	75	260
61	172	66	201	71	233	76	267
62	178	67	207	72	239	77	274
63	183	68	214	73	246	78	281
64	189	69	220	74	252	79 and over	295



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COLORADO LAW REQUIRES THAT THIS FORM BE COMPLETED FOR EACH SCOUT ATTENDING A COLORADO SCOUT CAMP

Name _____ Date of Birth _____
 Parent/Guardian _____ Dates of the Camp Session _____

COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT CERTIFICATE OF IMMUNIZATION

Vaccine		(Enter the month, day and year each immunization was given.)					
Hep B	Hepatitis B						
DTaP	Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis (pediatric)						
DT	Diphtheria, Tetanus (pediatric)						
Tdap	Tetanus, Diphtheria, Pertussis						
Td	Tetanus, Diphtheria						
Hib	Haemophilus influenzae type b						
IPV/OPV	Polio						
PCV	Pneumococcal Conjugate						
MMR	Measles, Mumps, Rubella						
Varicella	Chickenpox						
						Healthcare Provider Documentation Date _____	Lab Verification Date _____

STATEMENT OF EXEMPTION TO IMMUNIZATION LAW

IN THE EVENT OF AN OUTBREAK, EXEMPTED PERSONS MAY BE SUBJECT TO EXCLUSION FROM CAMP AND TO QUARANTINE.

MEDICAL EXEMPTION: The physical condition of the above named person is such that immunization would endanger life or health or is medically contraindicated due to other medical conditions.

Signed _____ Date _____
 Physician (Medico)

Medical exemption to the following vaccine(s):
La exención por razones médicas aplica a la(s) siguiente(s) vacuna(s).
 HepB DTaP Tdap Hib IPV PCV MMR VAR

RELIGIOUS EXEMPTION: Parent or guardian of the above named person or the person himself/herself is an adherent to a religious belief opposed to immunizations.

Signed _____ Date _____
 Parent, guardian, emancipated Scout/counseling minor

Religious exemption to the following vaccine(s):
Exención por motivos religiosos de la(s) siguiente(s) vacuna(s).
 HepB DTaP Tdap Hib IPV PCV MMR VAR

PERSONAL EXEMPTION: Parent or guardian of the above named person or the person himself/herself is an adherent to a personal belief opposed to immunizations.

Signed _____ Date _____
 Parent, guardian, emancipated Scout/counseling minor

Personal exemption to the following vaccine(s):
Exención por creencias personales de la(s) siguiente(s) vacuna(s).
 HepB DTaP Tdap Hib IPV PCV MMR VAR

PARENT/GUARDIAN AUTHORIZATIONS

Parent/Guardian Name _____	Parent/Guardian Name _____
Parent/Guardian Address _____	Parent/Guardian Address _____
Parent/Guardian Telephone Day _____	Parent/Guardian Telephone Day _____
Eve _____ Cell _____	Eve _____ Cell _____
Place of Employment _____	Place of Employment _____
Address _____	Address _____
Phone # _____	Phone # _____

Individual authorized to take the Scout from camp if different from the parent or guardian:
 Name _____ Address _____ City _____ ST _____ Zip _____
 Phone # Day _____ Eve _____ Cell _____

I hereby authorize the above named person to participate in all special trips or excursions in which the Scout may be walking or riding away from the campsite.
 Parent/Guardian/Custodial Adult _____ Date _____

The above named person is restricted from the activities listed below:

Parent/Guardian/Custodial Adult _____ Date _____



January 2016

Dear Parents of Students in Colorado Child Cares and Preschools (School Year 2016-17),

Immunizations are an important part of our children's and the community's health. Colorado law requires children attending a licensed child care or preschool to be immunized against certain vaccine-preventable diseases. The purpose of this letter is to remind parents about the need for back-to-school immunizations and to provide immunization information. The chart on page 2 shows which vaccines are **required** for child care and preschool attendance, along with **recommended** vaccines which provide more protection against vaccine-preventable disease. There are no changes to the vaccines required from the previous school year. It is helpful to share this letter with your child's healthcare provider or your local public health agency (LPHA) where your child receives immunizations.

Colorado follows the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices schedule. This schedule is approved by the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Academy of Family Physicians and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. This is the immunization schedule which will best protect your child from vaccine-preventable diseases and is the national standard for health care providers who vaccinate your children.

Starting **July 1, 2016**, parents/guardians seeking non-medical (religious or personal belief) exemptions for pre-kindergarten children attending child care or preschool must submit non-medical exemption forms at each age when required vaccines are due: 2 months, 4 months, 6 months, 12 months and 18 months of age. Medical exemptions only need to be submitted once and require the signature of your child's doctor or advanced practice nurse. To submit a non-medical or medical exemption, go to www.colorado.gov/vaccineexemption and follow the instructions. Children with an exemption may be kept out of child care or preschool during a disease outbreak.

Parents may have questions or want more information about children's immunizations and vaccine safety. Resources for parents about the safety and importance of vaccines are available at: www.ImmunizeForGood.com and www.colorado.gov/cdphe/immunization-education.

Colorado law requires child cares and preschools to provide school-level immunization and exemption information to the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) by December 1, 2016. Immunization and exemption rates for most child cares and preschools will be posted on the CDPHE website as soon as they are verified. Many parents, especially those with children who can't be vaccinated due to a medical issue, may want to know which schools are best protected against vaccine preventable disease.

Please discuss your child's vaccination needs with your child's healthcare provider or LPHA and bring your child's updated immunization records to school each time your child receives an immunization. To find your LPHA or learn about free or low cost vaccines, call the Family Health Line at 1-303-692-2229 or 1-800-688-7777. **For questions about school immunization requirements, please contact your school.**

Sincerely,

Jamie D'Amico, RN, MSN, CNS
CDPHE Immunization Branch - Schools and Community Coordinator
303-692-2957 | jamie.damico@state.co.us
www.coloradoimmunizations.com



Child Care Immunization Chart

2016-17 Vaccines Required for Child Care, Preschool and K-Entry

1. This chart is a “guide” for childcare providers or parents/guardians to determine which vaccines children are required to have in order to be in compliance with state immunization requirements. Select the appropriate age range for the student from the left hand column. The number of required doses is located in each of the columns and vaccines are listed across the top of the page. Review the student’s immunization record with this chart to make sure they have at least the number of doses required. Colorado Board of Health has accepted the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) schedule for those immunizations already “required” for attendance. Immunizations that are not required but recommended include: Rotavirus, Hepatitis A and Influenza vaccines.
2. Please follow the ACIP Immunization Schedule for specific guidance at: www.coloradoimmunizations.com, and click on Immunization Schedules.
3. If the student does not have the minimum number of doses, the parent/guardian is to be directly notified (in person, by phone, or by mail) that their child does not have the required minimum number of vaccine doses. Within 14 days of direct notification, the parent/guardian is to obtain the required vaccine(s) or makes a plan to do so providing written documentation of that plan.
4. Colorado law allows for medical exemptions to be signed by a healthcare provider and non-medical exemptions (religious or personal) to be submitted by a parent/guardian.

Age of Child	# of required doses DT, DTP, or DTaP <i>Diphtheria, Tetanus and Pertussis</i>	# of required doses IPV <i>Polio</i>	# of required doses MMR <i>Measles, Mumps and Rubella</i>	# of required doses Hib <i>Haemophilus influenzae type b</i>	# of required doses Hep B <i>Hepatitis B</i>	# of required doses Varicella <i>Chickenpox</i>	# of required doses PCV13 <i>Pneumococcal Disease</i>
By 1 mo.	-	-	-	-	1 st	-	-
By 3 mos.	1	1	-	1	2 nd	-	1~
By 5 mos.	2	2	-	2	2 nd	-	2~
By 7 mos.	3	2	-	3/2♥	2 nd	-	3/2~
By 16 mos.	3	2	1+	4/3/2/1♥	2 nd	1*	4/3/2~
By 19 mos.	4	3	1	4/3/2/1♥	3 rd	1	4/3/2~
By 2 years	4	3	1	4/3/2/1♥	3 rd	1	4/3/2/1~
By K Entry	5/4♦	4/3♣	2		3 rd	2	-

- ♦ Five doses of DTaP vaccines are required at school entry in Colorado unless the 4th dose was given at 48 months of age or older (i.e., on or after the 4th birthday) in which case only 4 doses are required. There must be at least 4 weeks between dose 1 and dose 2, at least 4 weeks between dose 2 and dose 3, at least 4 months between dose 3 and dose 4, and at least 6 months between dose 4 and dose 5. The final dose must be given no sooner than 4 years of age (dose 4 may be given at 12 months of age provided there is at least 4 months between dose 3 and dose 4).
- ♣ Four doses of Polio vaccine are required at school entry in Colorado. There must be at least 4 weeks between dose 1 and dose 2, at least 4 weeks between dose 2 and dose 3, and at least 6 months between dose 3 and dose 4. The final dose must be given no sooner than 4 years of age. A 4th dose is not required if the 3rd dose was administered at age 4 years or older and at least 6 months after the 2nd dose.
- ♥ The first dose of MMR, vaccine given more than 4 days before the 1st birthday is not a valid dose and cannot be accepted. ACIP recommends that the 1st dose of MMR be given between 12 -15 months of age. The student is out of compliance if no record of MMR at 16 months of age.
- ♥ The number of Hib doses required depends on the child’s current age and the age when the Hib vaccine was administered. If any dose is given at or over 15 months, the Hib requirement is met. For children who begin the series before 12 months, 3 doses are required, of which at least 1 dose must be administered at, or over, 12 months. If the 1st dose was given at 12 to 14 months, 2 doses are required. If the student’s current age is 5 years or older, no new or additional doses are required. The number of doses and the intervals may vary depending on the type of Hib vaccine.
- ♣ The Hep B vaccine is the only immunization that can be given as a birth dose. The 2nd dose of Hep B is to be given at least 4 weeks after the 1st dose; 3rd dose to be given at least 16 weeks (4 months) after 1st dose; and last dose to be given at least 8 weeks after 2nd dose and at (24 weeks) almost 6 months of age or older.
- * If a child has had chickenpox disease and it is documented by a health care provider, that child has met the Varicella requirement. Varicella given more than 4 days before the 1st birthday is not a valid dose and cannot be accepted. ACIP recommends 1st dose between 12 - 15 months. The student is out of compliance if the 1st dose is not given at 16 months of age.
- The number of doses of PCV13 depends on the student's current age and the age when the 1st dose was administered. If the 1st dose was administered between 2 to 6 months of age, the student will receive 3 doses (2, 4 & 6 months) at least 4 -8 weeks apart, and booster dose between 12 - 15 months, at least 8 weeks after last dose. If started between 7 to 11 months of age, the student will receive 2 doses, at least 8 weeks apart, and a booster dose between 12 to 15 months of age. If the 1st dose was given between 12 to 23 months of age, 2 doses, at least 8 weeks apart, are required. Any dose given at 24 months through 4 years of age, the PCV vaccine requirement is met. No doses are required once the student turns 5 years of age.



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Medical Form Requirements

The Denver Area Council uses the Annual Health and Medical record form produced by the Boy Scouts of America. **In addition a Colorado Department of Public Health Addendum is required for all camps in the State of Colorado for Scouts.** Please refer to chart on Page 2 for additional information.

The Annual Health and Medical Form

- **Part A and B** applies to ALL participants in basic Scouting activities that are less than 72 hours.
 - **Required for Magness Adventure Camp, Webelos MESA, Day Camp**
- **Part A, B and C** applies to all participants for resident summer camps and events over 72 hours. A Pre-Participation Physical completed and certified by a licensed physicians (MD or DO), nurse practitioners, or physicians assistant.
 - **Required for Peaceful Valley (Camp Dobbins, Camp Dietler), Tahosa (EaglePoint, Tahosa Trek, Alpine Adventure), Big Horn**
- National High-Adventure Trips have an additional “High-Adventure Risk Advisory to Health-Care Providers and Parents”
- A PADI Medical form is required for Scuba participants

Located at: <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/HealthandSafety/ahmr.aspx>

Colorado Health Form Addendum

- Required of all summer participants under 18 by the State of Colorado at Peaceful Valley and Tahosa

Located at: <http://www.bsacoloradoadventure.org/document/colorado-health-form-addendum>

Important Notes on Medication for Peaceful Valley and Tahosa

- Colorado State Child Care Law’s **requires a physician signature (MD/DO, NP or PA)** on the Allergies/Medications section of Part B: General Information/Health History
- All medication must be in the original container with original label
- Any changes to Medication Dosage and/or frequency must have written physician approval (MD/DO, NP or PA) if the instruction given to camp do not match instruction printed on medication
- Any regularly taken over-the-counter medication (i.e. Tylenol, Ibuprofen, Benadryl, etc.) sent to camp should be listed in the medication section, approved by physician (MD/DO, NP or PA) and be in the original container
- Please be sure to review and check Non-prescription medication administration authorization section in Part B

See chart on next page



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Medical Form Chart for Denver Area Council Events

SCOUTS			
	Use Part A/B	Use Part A/B/C	Colorado Addendum
Day Camp	YES	NO	YES
Magness	YES	NO	YES
Camp Dobbins	NO	YES	YES
Camp Dietler	NO	YES	YES
Tahosa Trek	NO	YES	YES
Alpine Adventure	NO	YES	YES
EaglePoint	NO	YES	YES
Big Horn	NO	YES	YES
Events Under 72 hours	YES	NO	NO
Events over 72 hours	NO	YES	YES

LEADERS/PARENTS/SIBLINGS			
	Use Part A/B	USE Part A/B/C	Colorado Addendum
Day Camp	YES	NO	NO
Magness	YES	NO	NO
Camp Dobbins	NO	YES	NO
Camp Dietler	NO	YES	NO
Tahosa Trek	NO	YES	NO
Alpine Adventure	NO	YES	NO
EaglePoint	NO	YES	NO
Big Horn	NO	YES	NO
Events Under 72 hours	YES	NO	NO
Events over 72 hours	NO	YES	NO

Complete form

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/HealthandSafety/ahmr.aspx>

Colorado Addendum

<http://www.bsacoloroadventure.org/document/colorado-health-form-addendum>

PEACEFUL VALLEY SCOUT RANCH
TAHOSA HIGH ADVENTURE CAMP

SPECIAL DIET REQUEST FORM

Please indicate which camp/program you are attending:

_____ Cris Dobbins _____ Camp Dietler _____ Magness Adventure Camp _____ W.E.S.T.
_____ EaglePoint _____ Alpine Adventure Treks _____ Other (Please List): _____

Personal Information (Print Clearly)

Name: _____ Scout or Adult (Circle)

Unit Number: _____ Council: _____ Dates Attending: _____

Allergies and special diets are a common concern of our campers. Our food service providers are very experienced with accommodating most diets, including food allergies, religious restrictions, and other health-related diets. We are happy to accommodate any diets for religious, medical, or allergy needs; however, this form must be submitted **at least three weeks prior to arrival at camp or event**. Please complete and submit this form to the Denver Area Council, Attn: Colorado Adventure Department by fax (720.266.2183) or email (camping@denverboyscouts.org).

WHILE WE WORK TO MEET ALL DIETARY REQUIREMENTS, FOOD IS PREPPED IN AN AREA WITH MILK, EGG, PEANUT, TREE NUT, WHEAT, SOY, FISH, AND/OR CRUSTACEAN SHELLFISH, AND CROSS-CONTAMINATION CAN OCCUR.

Please note: Special diet requests are for food allergies, religious restrictions, and other health related needs only.

Medical Restriction

- Diabetic
 Lactose Free/Non-Dairy
 Gluten Sensitivity (non-Celiac related)
 Gluten Sensitivity (Celiac related)
 Vegetarian
 Other _____

Religious Restriction

- Buddhist
 Hindu
 Jewish
 Muslim
 Other _____

Food Allergy

- Milk
 Eggs
 Peanuts/Tree Nuts
 Wheat
 Other _____

Please list additional details on the back of this form if other is selected or additional information needs to be provided.

Person to contact for questions or clarification: _____

Phone # _____ Email: _____

Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Date: _____

Unit Leader Signature _____ ***Unit leader must be made aware prior to camp***

Please have someone from the food service staff contact me regarding the information above: ___ Yes ___ No

Please have someone from the medical staff contact me regarding the information above: ___ Yes ___ No

Office Use Only

Special Diet Request Received: _____ Sent to Camp: _____

Special food requests should only be made for food allergies, religious restrictions, and health related issues.

Please note we may be unable to honor some requests without some assistance from parent/guardian or troop.

**Denver Area Council &
Colorado Adventure Department
Gluten Free Disclaimer**

*****PLEASE READ*****

The Denver Area Council and Colorado Adventure Department are pleased to offer a variety of gluten free options on our food items to any participants where there is a medical or dietary need to do so.

However, **WE ARE NOT A GLUTEN-FREE KITCHEN**, and cannot insure that cross contamination will never occur. We have processes in place to minimize contamination from happening, but there is sometimes gluten in the air and on our work surfaces.

If you are Celiac and/or highly sensitive, please advise the food service representative on camp staff, and know that we will do our best to accommodate your allergy. However, we cannot guarantee your food will not touch gluten somewhere in the process.

Thank you for your understanding.

Troop Positions of Responsibility

The following leadership positions count toward Boy Scout advancement. For more information, see the *Senior Patrol Leader Handbook* (#32501) and *Patrol Leader Handbook* (#32502A).

Patrol Leader

The patrol leader is the top leader of a patrol. He represents the patrol at all patrol leaders' council meetings and the annual program planning conference and keeps patrol members informed of decisions made. He plays a key role in planning, leading, and evaluating patrol meetings and activities and prepares the patrol to participate in all troop activities. The patrol leader learns about the abilities of other patrol members and full involves them in patrol and troop activities by assigning them specific tasks and responsibilities. He encourages patrol members to complete advancement requirements and sets a good example by continuing to pursue his own advancement.

Senior Patrol Leader

The senior patrol leader is the top leader of the troop. He is responsible for the troop's overall operation. With guidance from the Scoutmaster, he takes charge of troop meetings, of the patrol leaders' council, and of all troop activities, and he does everything he can to help each patrol be successful. He is responsible for annual program planning conferences and assists the Scoutmaster in conducting troop leadership training. The senior patrol leader presides over the patrol leaders' council and works closely with each patrol leader to plan troop meetings and make arrangements for troop activities. All members of a troop vote by secret ballot to choose their senior patrol leader. Rank and age requirements to be a senior patrol leader are determined by each troop, as is the schedule of elections. During a Scout's time as senior patrol leader, he is not a member of any patrol but may participate with a Venture patrol in high-adventure activities.

Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

The assistant senior patrol leader works closely with the senior patrol leader to help the troop move forward and serves as acting senior patrol leader when the senior patrol leader is absent. Among his specific duties, the assistant senior patrol leader trains and provides direction to the troop quartermaster, scribe, historian, librarian, instructors, and Order of the Arrow representative. During his tenure as assistant senior patrol leader he is not a member of a patrol, but he may participate in the high-adventure activities of a Venture patrol. Large troops may have more than one assistant senior patrol leader, each appointed by the senior patrol leader.

Troop Guide

The troop guide is both a leader and a mentor to the members of the new-Scout patrol. He should be an older Scout who holds at least the First Class rank and can work well with younger Scouts. He helps the patrol leader of the new-Scout patrol in much the same way that a Scoutmaster works with a senior patrol leader to provide direction, coaching, and support. The troop guide is not a member of another patrol but may participate in the high-adventure activities of a Venture patrol.

Quartermaster

The quartermaster is the troop's supply boss. He keeps an inventory of troop equipment and sees that the gear is in good condition. He works with patrol quartermasters as they check out equipment and return it, and at meetings of the patrol leaders' council he reports on the status of equipment in need of replacement or repair. In carrying out his responsibilities, he may have the guidance of a member of the troop committee.

Scribe

The scribe is the troop's secretary. Though not a voting member, he attends meetings of the patrol leaders' council and keeps a record of the discussions. He cooperates with the patrol scribes to record attendance and dues payments at troop meetings and to maintain troop advancement records. A member of the troop committee may assist him with his work.

Historian

The historian collects and preserves troop photographs, news stories, trophies, flags, scrapbooks, awards, and other memorabilia and makes materials available for Scouting activities, the media, and troop history projects.

Librarian

The troop librarian oversees the care and use of troop books, pamphlets, magazines, audiovisuals, and merit badge counselor lists. He checks out these materials to Scouts and leaders and maintains records to ensure that everything is returned. He may also suggest the acquisition of new literature and report the need to repair or replace any current holdings.

Instructor

Each instructor is an older troop member proficient in a Scouting skill. He must also have the ability to teach that skill to others. An instructor typically teaches subjects that Scouts are eager to learn—especially those such as first aid, camping, and backpacking—that are required for outdoor activities and rank advancement. A troop can have more than one instructor.

Leave No Trace Trainer (new in 2010)

The Leave No Trace Trainer specializes in teaching Leave No Trace principles and ensuring that the troop follows these principles on outings. He can also help Scouts earn the Leave No Trace award. He should have a thorough understanding of and commitment to Leave No Trace. Ideally, he should have completed Leave No Trace training and earned the Camping and Environmental Science merit badges.

Chaplain Aide

The chaplain aide assists the troop chaplain (usually an adult from the troop committee or the chartered organization) in serving the religious needs of the troop. He ensures that religious holidays are considered during the troop's program planning process and promotes the BSA's religious emblems program.

Bugler

The bugler plays the bugle (or a similar instrument) to mark key moments during the day on troop outings, such as reveille and lights out. He must know the required bugle calls and should ideally have earned the Bugling merit badge.

Den Chief

The den chief works with a den of Cub Scouts and with their adult leaders. He takes part in den meetings, encourages Cub Scout advancement, and is a role model for younger boys. Serving as den chief can be a great first leadership experience for a Scout.

Webelos Den Chief

A Webelos den chief can help plan and assist with the leadership of Webelos den meetings and field activities. He can lead songs and stunts, and encourage Webelos Scouts to progress into the Boy Scout troop.

Order of the Arrow Troop Representative

The Order of the Arrow representative serves as a communication link between the troop and the local Order of the Arrow lodge. By enhancing the image of the Order as a service arm to the troop, he promotes the Order, encourages Scouts to take part in all sorts of camping opportunities, and helps pave the way for older Scouts to become involved in high-adventure programs. The OA troop representative assists with leadership skills training. He reports to the assistant senior patrol leader.

Troop Webmaster

The troop webmaster is responsible for maintaining the troop's website. He should make sure that information posted on the website is correct and up to date and that

members' and leaders' privacy is protected. A member of the troop committee may assist him with his work.

Junior Assistant Scoutmaster

A Scout at least 16 years of age who has shown outstanding leadership skills may be appointed by the senior patrol leader, with the advice and consent of the Scoutmaster, to serve as a junior assistant Scoutmaster. These young men (a troop may have more than one junior assistant Scoutmaster) follow the guidance of the Scoutmaster in providing support and supervision to other boy leaders in the troop. Upon his 18th birthday, a junior assistant Scoutmaster will be eligible to become an assistant Scoutmaster.



Campout Safety Checklist

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Campout Description: _____

Campout Date(s): _____ Campout Location: _____

Campout Organizer: _____ Health and Safety Officer: _____

The following checklist provides guidance on safety issues that you may encounter at a Scouting campout. Along with the *Guide to Safe Scouting* and the tour and activity plan, this tool will help you in having conversations on identifying risks that need to be mitigated or eliminated.

Campout Risks	Yes	No	N/A	Mitigation/Comments
Planning				
1. Does everyone attending have a current Annual Health and Medical Record?				
2. Are all leaders current on their Youth Protection training (valid for two years)?				
3. Do leaders have program-specific training (e.g., Safety Afloat, Range Safety Officer, etc.)?				
4. If swimming or boating is involved, is there a BSA-certified lifeguard responsible for the waterfront?				
5. Have weather conditions been checked and communicated?				
6. Have maps to the campsite been printed and handed out?				
7. Do parents have contact information for adult leaders attending the campout?				
8. Does the unit have a fully charged and operable fire extinguisher?				
9. Has a tour and activity plan been prepared and submitted on MyScouting?				
10. Is a seat belt available for each attendee in any vehicles that will be used?				
11. Are all drivers licensed and insured?				
12. Have all drivers taken Risk Zone driver training?				
13. Is the unit first-aid kit in good order?				
14. Has the <i>Guide to Safe Scouting</i> been reviewed for program safety requirements?				
15. Is a copy of the <i>Guide to Safe Scouting</i> available on the campout?				
16. Are the program areas age appropriate for the youth?				
17. Is at least one participant certified in CPR and first aid?				
18. Is specialized safety equipment needed and available (e.g., life jacket, safety glasses, gloves, etc.)?				
19. Have emergency plans been established for the following?				
a. Severe weather				
b. Lost Scout				
c. Sick Scout requiring urgent care (non-ER)				
d. Evacuation from campsite				
20. Has an adult been assigned to help Scouts with taking meds?				



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1. Has the campsite been surveyed for potential hazards (e.g., glass, dead branches, large ant beds, etc.)?				
2. Has the location of the nearest hospital/ER been identified and announced to all adults?				
3. Is a mechanism in place for contacting a camp ranger or camp office (e.g., walkie-talkie, mobile phone, etc.)?				
4. Has the Unit Fireguard Plan been prepared and posted?				
5. Has a fire extinguisher been placed close to the campfire and/or other heat sources?				
6. Is the campfire in a campfire ring or in an area designated for a fire?				
7. Is the unit first-aid kit in a conspicuous location and readily available?				
8. Have equipment or tools been inspected prior to use?				
9. Have parking plans or areas been established to minimize vehicular traffic?				
10. Has the unit conducted a quick safety meeting to convey any important safety information?				
After Campout				
1. Have any incidents been recorded and reported, if necessary, to BSA professionals?				
2. Have the adult and youth leaders captured any lessons learned from the campout?				
Miscellaneous				

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 Evergreen, Colorado
BACKPACKING EQUIPMENT LIST

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> <u>COTTON WITH CAUTION – CHECK THE WEATHER!</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Backpack – External or Internal Frame <input type="checkbox"/> Backpack cover <input type="checkbox"/> Scout Uniform ¹ <input type="checkbox"/> Pen and small pad <input type="checkbox"/> Personal First Aid Kit (w/ Mole Skin) <input type="checkbox"/> 2 pair pants and/or shorts or zip-offs <input type="checkbox"/> 2 pair hiking socks <input type="checkbox"/> Good Hiking Boots <input type="checkbox"/> Underwear <input type="checkbox"/> Rain gear – Poncho / Suit <input type="checkbox"/> Fleece Jacket / Lightweight Sweater <input type="checkbox"/> Lightweight stocking hat for sleeping <input type="checkbox"/> Lightweight gloves <input type="checkbox"/> Lightweight Sleeping bag <input type="checkbox"/> Flashlight and extra batteries <input type="checkbox"/> Sunglasses <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Water bottles / canteens <input type="checkbox"/> Tent (w/ poles and stakes) <input type="checkbox"/> Bear bags, ropes, beeners <input type="checkbox"/> Properly packaged food and trash storage bags <input type="checkbox"/> Lightweight cooking gear <input type="checkbox"/> Lightweight stove and fuel <input type="checkbox"/> Backpacking soap | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Plastic bowl, cup and utensils (spoon, fork, knife and/or spork) <input type="checkbox"/> Personal hygiene kit <input type="checkbox"/> Small towel / hand wipes <input type="checkbox"/> TP and cat hole shovel <input type="checkbox"/> Plastic bags (to store wet gear) <input type="checkbox"/> Compass <input type="checkbox"/> Plastic Whistle <input type="checkbox"/> Pocket Knife ² <input type="checkbox"/> Sunscreen <input type="checkbox"/> Hat with visor <input type="checkbox"/> Weatherproof matches ³ <input type="checkbox"/> <u>OPTIONAL</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Lightweight sleeping pad <input type="checkbox"/> Emergency Blanket <input type="checkbox"/> Ground cloth or tarp <input type="checkbox"/> Daypack <input type="checkbox"/> Swimsuit and towel <input type="checkbox"/> Camp shoes / Sandals <input type="checkbox"/> Hiking Poles <input type="checkbox"/> Pillow <input type="checkbox"/> Extra Socks <input type="checkbox"/> Reading material <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> _____ |
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¹ A Scout shirt must be worn during travel. Class B Scout related T-shirt or similar for wear in camp is preferred.

² Foldable blade pocket knives (< 4" blade) only may be carried and used with a Totin' Chip. Scouts without a Totin' Chip who plan to qualify for a Totin' Chip during the outing may bring a pocket knife and give it to the Scoutmaster who will hold it until the Scout earns his Totin' Chip.

³ Matches may only be carried by Scouts having a Firem'n Chit.

PROHIBITED ITEMS

STRICTLY PROHIBITED: ALCOHOL PRODUCTS, TOBACCO PRODUCTS, CLOTHING ADVERTISING ALCOHOL OR TOBACCO PRODUCTS, DRUGS AND/OR DRUG PARAPHERNALIA, FIREWORKS, GLASS CONTAINERS, RADIOS, SHEATH KNIVES, WEAPONS OF ANY KIND, WATER GUNS, WATER BALLOONS

PROHIBITED UNLESS PERMISSION IS RECEIVED: CANDLES, LIGHTERS (CIGARETTE SIZE ONLY), PETS, LIQUID FUEL, SODA POP, CANDY, APPROVED PRESCRIPTION DRUGS, APPROVED OVER THE COUNTER DRUGS

Electronic equipment with headphones may be brought on outings for USE IN THE VEHICLES ONLY during transportation. Scouts bringing electronic equipment take full responsibility for loss or damage.

NOTE: EQUIPMENT LIST VARIES BY ACTIVITY. CONTACT SCOUT-IN-CHARGE WITH QUESTIONS.