

Summit

Get Ready for some FUN
and **ADVENTURE**
at the Summit!



Cub Scout Adventure Camp

Parent & Leader Guide

the **First-Ever Cub Adventure Camp** at the Summit

Dear Scouters, parents/guardians, and Scouting stakeholders,

On behalf of the Summit leadership team, welcome to the first-ever Cub Scout Adventure Camp program at the Summit Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve! We are honored that you have selected the Summit as your Cub Scout summer camp destination, and we are so excited to offer an engaging and meaningful experience to the Tigers, Wolves, Bears, Webelos, and Arrow of Light Scouts who will participate this summer.

The Cub Scout program holds a wealth of opportunity for the young people who participate and their families. The goal of Cub Scout Adventure Camp at the Summit Bechtel Reserve is to provide quality advancement and enrichment activities that support the year-round program of your Cub Scout den and pack. We are committed to delivering on the promises of Scouting by offering opportunities for Cub Scouts to climb, shoot (BB guns and bows and arrows), swim, boat, tie knots, and make progress toward completing Cub Scout Adventures. All of these amazing programs will be facilitated by the all-adult, high-quality, and well-trained seasonal staff of the Summit Bechtel Reserve, so rest assured that your Scouts will have top-tier experiences they will never forget!

This guide is designed to help unit (pack) leaders and individual families plan a successful trip to Cub Scout Adventure Camp at the Summit. Please read this guide carefully, as it contains the answers to many common questions. If you have further questions or if there is anything with which we can help, please do not hesitate to contact me (information below), or e-mail the Summit registration and program team, at Summit.Program@scouting.org. We cannot wait to welcome you to the Summit this summer!

As the first-ever participants in the Cub Scout Adventure Camp program at the Summit Bechtel Reserve, you and your Scouts will be a part of something special, at a truly special place. The Summit is a Scouting paradise, and we are thrilled to pilot an experience that will allow Cub Scouts to access the programs and properties of the Summit years earlier than they ever have been.

Yours in Scouting,



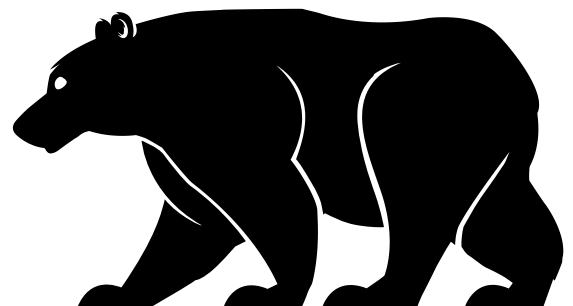
Johnny Tracy
Program Manager, Summit Experience and Justice National Scout Camp

CAMP DIRECTOR CONTACT INFORMATION

The Summit staff is eager to provide insight and assistance to unit leaders, parents/guardians, and other stakeholders as preparations are made. Please reach out if we can help with anything!

Program Manager (Camp Director) Johnny Tracy; call/text, at 901-489-6027, or e-mail, at Johnny.Tracy@scouting.org

**REGISTER TODAY:
WWW.SUMMITBSA.ORG/CUBCAMP**



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THE DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION STATEMENT OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

The Boy Scouts of America promotes a culture where each youth, volunteer, and employee feels a sense of belonging and builds communities where every person feels respected and valued. Leading by example and encouraging each other to live by the values expressed by the Scout Oath and Scout Law, we welcome families of all backgrounds to help prepare young people to serve as successful members and leaders of our nation's increasingly diverse communities.

THE CUB SCOUT ADVENTURE CAMP THEME

The theme for the 2024 Cub Scout Adventure Camp at the Summit is the Cub Scout Games (in the spirit of some other big games that are happening in 2024). The theme will be evident throughout the Cub Scout Adventure Camp, and packs and families are strongly encouraged to show their Scouting spirit by dressing in the spirit of the theme. Additional information on the theme will be provided to registered leaders and parents/guardians during the May 23, 2024, Webinar.



2024 Key Program Information

PROGRAM DATES

One session of Cub Scout Adventure Camp at the Summit will be offered in the 2024 summer season. The program will begin with arrival and check-in on Thursday, August 1, 2024, and it will conclude with check-out and departure on Sunday, August 4, 2024. Read on for a more-detailed schedule!

PROGRAM DATES:

August 1-4, 2024

PROGRAM COST & INCLUSIONS

The cost of the Cub Scout Adventure Camp reflects the offerings and preparations that must be made to employ a quality staff and to deliver a meaningful program. The cost for Cub Scouts (youth participants) is \$250.00 per person. The cost for adults (parents/guardians, leaders) is \$175.00 per person. The camp fee includes the following (at least):

- All program (Cub Scout Adventures, other fun) and program materials and supplies
- All meals from dinner on Thursday, August 1, 2024, through breakfast on Sunday, August 4, 2024
- Summit-provided dome tent (full-zip door) and a cot
- Camping area with dining canopy, picnic tables, and a fire ring
- Event patch

PARTICIPANT TYPE	COST
Cub Scouts/Webelos/AoL Scouts, <i>per person</i>	\$ 250.00
Adults (parent/guardian, leader), <i>per person</i>	\$ 175.00

MAKING RESERVATIONS AND PAYMENTS

Units and individual families can place reservations online by visiting www.summitbsa.org/cubcamp. An initial deposit of \$250.00 is required upon registration, and the full camp fee is due by July 1, 2024. Deposit payments and payments made at the time of initial registration can be made on a debit or credit card, while any subsequent payments must be made by mailed check or electronic check.

SUMMIT WEB SITE

The primary Web site of the Summit, which contains information about its programs and properties, is: www.summitbsa.org.

CONTACT PHONE NUMBER

The primary phone number for the Summit Bechtel Reserve is **304-465-2800**. This phone number is typically answered between Monday and Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

MAILING ADDRESS FOR CAMPERS

The general mailing address of the Summit Bechtel Reserve is:
1578 Loop Road, Glen Jean, West Virginia 25846
When sending mail to participants at the Summit, please include the name and pack/Summit crew number of the individual(s).

CORRESPONDENCE AND DRIVING ADDRESS

The North Gate is the main entry point to the Summit. The address of the North Gate and for pre-camp correspondence (e.g. mailing checks) is:

2550 Jack Furst Drive, Glen Jean, West Virginia 25846

REGISTRATION AND PAYMENT QUESTIONS

E-mail the registration team, at Summit.Program@scouting.org, or Camp Director Johnny Tracy, at Johnny.Tracy@scouting.org, to request assistance with registration and/or payment questions.

REFUND POLICY

The Summit must commit considerable resources to provide a quality program. Because of this, all fees are nonrefundable and nontransferable in the event of cancellation by a participant. Please be conservative when reserving spots and making deposits or payments. The Summit leadership recommend only paying for those who have financially committed to attend.

EMERGENCY COMMUNICATION

The Summit Bechtel Reserve operates a twenty-four-hour hotline number, at **304-465-2900**. All calls to or for participants are routed from this number, and parents/guardians or unit leaders attempting contact should be prepared to provide the name and expedition number of the individual whom they are trying to reach. Routing emergency calls through this number ensures that the Summit leadership can respond appropriately to a variety of situations.

ROUTINE COMMUNICATION

Excellent cellular coverage and Wi-Fi are available through the Summit, so messages and calls can be made and received reliably. Leaders and parents/guardians within units should share phone numbers to facilitate easy communication at camp.



Participants *and* Pre-camp Webinar

WHO CAN PARTICIPATE?

Programs are offered for **Tigers, Wolves, Bears, Webelos, and Arrow of Light Scouts**. In 2024, programs are not offered for Lions, though opportunities are being explored for future programs. Siblings who are not registered participants in a program of the Boy Scouts of America cannot participate.

ADULT LEADERSHIP REQUIREMENTS

All adult participants must be registered members, in a paid position, of the Boy Scouts of America. Unit leaders, like den leaders and Cubmasters, can assist adults with the registration process, which must be completed in the local council. Adult participants who need assistance with the registration process are welcome to contact Camp Director Johnny Tracy, at Johnny.Tracy@scouting.org or 901-489-6027, to discuss the process, too.

NOTE ON ADULT REGISTRATIONS

All adult participants must be registered members, in a paid position, of the Boy Scouts of America. This rule is in contrast to the rules governing overnight unit-level camping, for which parent or guardian adult partners do not have to be registered. Registration must be completed through the local council in which the pack is chartered, and this process typically takes several weeks from beginning to end. The Summit registration platform validates adult registrations and will not allow registration of adults not registered properly.

ADULT SUPERVISION REQUIREMENTS (IMPORTANT!)

The following represent the adult supervision requirements for participating in Cub Scout Adventure Camp at the Summit:

- All Tigers must attend with an adult partner
- Units (packs) may participate while maintaining a ratio of four Scouts to one adult, with a minimum of two participating adults
- Units (packs) with female Scouts must have at least one female leader who is over the age of twenty-one, in addition to additional leaders to ensure that Youth Protection guidelines are followed
- Families (with BSA-registered parent(s)/guardian(s) and Scout(s)) can register independently
- All youth are encouraged to attend with an adult partner!

WEBINAR

There will be a pre-camp Webinar for all leaders, parents/guardians, and other stakeholders on Thursday, May 23, 2024, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. (Eastern). All registrants will be invited to this Webinar, and those who are not registered can request an invitation to the Webinar by e-mailing Camp Director Johnny Tracy, at Johnny.Tracy@scouting.org, or completing the brief online form, available at www.summitbsa.org/cubcamp.

The Webinar will also be recorded and made available online and e-mailed to participants following the meeting.

COMMUNICATION AT CAMP: THE REMIND APP

The Cub Scout Adventure Camp leadership team uses the Remind mobile application to communicate with leaders and parents about updates or announcements at camp. Instructions for downloading and signing up for the Cub Scout Adventure Camp channel will be provided to registrants at or before arrival at camp.

SCHEDULE A VISIT TO/FROM THE SUMMIT

The Summit employs a dedicated full-time staff and a tremendous seasonal outreach team, and we love to interact with Scouts, unit leaders, and other stakeholders to advocate for the programs and property of the Summit. In this spirit, individuals are invited to request a visit to or from the Summit, with several options from which to choose. Individuals can schedule a one-on-one (adult-to-adult) phone call; a virtual unit committee or patrol leader council visit; a visit to the Summit property for a tour; or a visit from a member of the Summit staff. The Summit outreach team will work with individuals making these requests to determine the best method of meeting. Scan the Q.R. code below to complete a simple request form, and a member of the Summit team will be in touch soon!



Accommodations *and* Foodservice

THE CAMP ENVIRONMENT

Units and families will be assigned a campsite in which to live while at the Summit. The provided participant tents are nine-and-a-half-foot-square dome tents. Cloth cots are provided for each participant; a sleeping pad or air mattress for additional comfort is suggested but not required. In each campsite, dining canopies, picnic tables, and fire pits are provided for participants. All camping areas at the Summit are generally the same, so there is no avenue to make a campsite request.

Participants are welcome to bring any reasonable camping equipment that will enhance their visit. See the appendix to this guide for a suggested packing list.

SHOWER AND RESTROOM FACILITIES

The Summit provides ambient-temperature shower house facilities throughout the property. Because ambient-temperature showers are not heated, the Summit encourages units to bring solar bags, which should be used only in the shower houses. Shower house facilities are clearly marked as youth male, adult male, youth female, or adult female. Adult leaders have a key role in supervising activity in the shower and restroom facilities to ensure that Youth Protection standards are being followed. All restroom facilities at the Summit are either all-youth or all-adult or private.

LAUNDRY

Laundry facilities are generally not available for participant use at the Summit. Through the base camp staff, adults may request access to limited laundry facilities for emergency needs (e.g. to clean sleeping bags that are wet or have bodily fluids on them).

TECHNOLOGY AND ELECTRICITY ACCESS

The Summit offers wireless and cell phone connectivity throughout the site, so adults who need to remain connected can do so. Electricity can be accessed conveniently from any of the camping areas. For those who use C.P.A.P. machines, the Summit provides extension cords, and base camp staff will help to ensure that you are safe and comfortable.

FOOD IN CAMPSITES

All meals are served in the Pigott Dining Hall, so cooking equipment is not needed in campsites. No individual should store any food in any camping area. Smellable items can attract unwanted visitors, like bears, so if these items do make it to camp, they should be stored in a vehicle, a trailer, or a locking box.

FOODSERVICE

The Pigott Dining Hall provides foodservice for participants in Cub Scout Adventure Camp. Staff will orient participants to dining hall/food service operations on arrival. See the following page for a sample schedule, including mealtimes.

MEALS INCLUDED

The first meal served to Cub Scout Adventure Camp participants is dinner on Thursday evening (August 1), and the final meal served is breakfast on Sunday morning (August 4).

SPECIFIC DIETARY NEEDS

The foodservice team has the capability to provide meals that meet a variety of specific dietary needs for participants visiting the Summit. To notify the food service team of specific needs for any participant(s), please complete the Dietary Restrictions and Food Allergies Form (which can be accessed from the Q.R. code here). In addition, food allergies and sensitivities should be noted on individual medical forms. Additionally, participants may bring a supply of alternative, diet-safe food from home and store it in Summit facilities; this food can be accessed at any time. For questions about specific dietary needs, please e-mail the Summit team, at Summit.Program@scouting.org.

SPECIFIC DIETARY NEEDS FORM

The Summit Bechtel Reserve food service team collects information about specific dietary needs for participants through an online form, which can be accessed from the Summit Web site or by scanning the Q.R. code here. For any additional concerns or special considerations, e-mail Summit.Program@scouting.org to communicate with a member of the foodservice team.



Camp Life *at the Summit*

PROGRAM EVENTS SCHEDULE

A detailed Program Events Schedule will be published for participants in the Cub Scout Adventure Camp at the Summit. This schedule, along with assigned or selected individual program schedules, establish a solid roadmap for a great session of camp! The Program Events Schedule includes the daily camp happenings, and a representative section of that schedule is below.

TIME	ACTIVITY
6:00-7:30 a.m.	Breakfast
7:45 a.m.	Morning flag ceremony
8:30-11:30 a.m.	Morning program sessions
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Lunch
1:30-4:30 p.m.	Afternoon program sessions
5:15 p.m.	Evening flag ceremony
5:30-7:00 p.m.	Dinner
6:30-8:00 p.m.	Open/evening programs
8:30 p.m.	Opening (Thursday)/closing (Saturday) campfire programs
10:30 p.m.	Lights out

CUB ADVENTURES AND PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Detailed information about the program structure can be found starting on pages 11-12. Tigers, Wolves, and Bears will be assigned to Walking Groups, determined by rank. These groups will experience a great variety of programs, including Cub Scout Adventures and just-for-fun activities, together. Webelos and Arrow of Light Scouts will be allowed to make individual selections for Cub Scout Adventures or other programs, as they would be able to do as Scouts BSA participants. The process for Webelos and Arrow of Light Scouts to make their individual program selections will be explained to unit leaders and parents/guardians.

UNIFORMING

The Cub Scout field uniform (sometimes called a “Class A”) is recommended for wear at chapel/vespers service, opening and closing campfire programs, evening flag ceremonies, and during travel to and from the site. The field uniform is not recommended during activity participation. Uniforms are encouraged but not strictly enforced at Cub Scout Adventure Camp. All participants should prioritize comfort (for weather and activities) when making clothing selections.

THURSDAY WELCOME LEADER MEETING

A first-day meeting will be held for unit leaders and parents/guardians on Thursday afternoon at the Pigott Headquarters Pavilion (affectionately known as the Gas Station); this meeting is scheduled to occur at 5:00 p.m. at the time of publication, but the exact time is likely to change. Information about this key leadership meeting will be shared with participants at arrival by their pack guide at check-in. The Thursday leader meeting will be the only leader meeting during Cub Scout Adventure Camp. Other updates will be communicated at flag assemblies and on the Remind mobile application.

UNIT PHOTOGRAPHS

The media and marketing team of the Summit take unit photographs during each week of camp. Typically, photographs are taken outside of Pigott Dining Hall, around dinnertime. These photos are uploaded to the Summit Flickr account, from which unit leaders and parent(s)/guardian(s) can access, download, and order prints of these photographs. These photographs will likely be taken on the arrival day, but details will be shared with participants in advance of camp.

COMMISSIONER SERVICE STAFF

Commissioners are Cub Scout Adventure Camp staff members who will visit campsites and work with units, assisting with any questions or concerns. Commissioners are a critical link in the customer-service operations of Cub Scout Adventure Camp; these staff members are empowered to make every stay a fantastic!

WHERE ARE THE PICTURES?

Because 2024 is the first-ever year for Cub Scout Adventure Camp, there are no existing pictures of Cub Scout fun at the Summit. In the 2025 season, our hope is to incorporate photographs of Cub Scouts having a blast at Cub Camp in 2024!



Health & Safety Preparations

REQUIRED MEDICAL FORM

All youth and adult participants are required to submit a copy of the *BSA Annual Health and Medical Record*, parts A and B, which must be completed in full. Forms for youth participants must be signed by a parent or guardian. This form is located on the Summit Web site and in the appendix to this guide.

BRING COPIES OF MEDICAL FORMS

At check-in at the Summit, each participant will undergo a basic medical recheck to ensure that any medical conditions or concerns are known prior to active participation. **Copies of the BSA Annual Health and Medical Record for each participant must be submitted to the Summit.** These copies will be destroyed within twenty-four hours of the crew's departure from the Summit. Additionally, participants should bring to the health recheck any medications currently being taken.

MEDICAL FORM REVIEW

Advisors/leaders should review medical forms for all participants (youth and adult) before traveling to the Summit to become familiar with any health-related restrictions or considerations. This check should also be used to verify that the requisite signatures, of a health-care provider and a parent/guardian, for participants under the age of eighteen, are present on the form. Adult leaders should collect and organize all copies of medical forms for each participant and prepare them for submission to the Summit health and safety team at check-in.

PARTICIPANT FITNESS

The Summit health and safety team strongly encourage participants to meet the BSA Height/Weight Restrictions, listed on the *Annual Health and Medical Record*. Individuals with health concerns should consult their primary health-care provider to discuss the advisability of participation in the programs of the Summit. Parent(s)/guardian(s) should contact the Summit health and safety team, at summithealthlodge@scouting.org or 304-640-7106, to discuss specific medical questions or concerns. The chief medical officer and medical staff of the Summit reserve the right to make final medical decisions regarding the participation of each individual in any program of the Summit.

MEDICATIONS

Participants who have a condition requiring medication should bring an appropriate supply for the duration of their stay at the Summit. The Summit Health Lodge will likely not be able to provide exact medications in needed quantities. If a participant needs medication that they do not have or that the Summit cannot provide, it will have to be acquired from a local pharmacy. Participants are responsible for paying for their own medications. Units should designate a leader to distribute medications at camp.

STORAGE OF MEDICATIONS

The Summit health and safety team recommend that leaders or parents/guardians bring locked storage to store all medications while traveling to and from the Summit. Unit leaders should make preparations to transport medications that require refrigeration; the Summit provides refrigerated storage space onsite, if needed.

ANAPHYLACTIC REACTIONS AND ASTHMA

Participants who have ever experienced an anaphylactic reaction from any cause must contact the Summit health and safety team, by e-mail, at summithealthlodge@scouting.org, before arrival. The ability of a participant who has experienced an anaphylactic reaction to participate in a Summit program will be evaluated by the health and safety team, and participation decisions will be made that prioritize the well-being of the individual. Similarly, any individual who has received treatment for asthma in the past three years is required to bring and carry a rescue inhaler. Participants who have received treatment for asthma but do not bring a rescue inhaler will be required to purchase one before being allowed to participate.

IMMUNIZATIONS

Verification is required that adequate tetanus immunization has been given within the last ten years prior to arrival at the Summit. If the inoculation is provided at the Summit, the participant will be charged accordingly. Other suggested immunizations are listed on the *BSA Annual Health and Medical Record*.

RELIGIOUS BELIEFS AND MEDICAL EXEMPTIONS

The following is the policy of the Boy Scouts of America regarding medical requirements: "Medical examinations for camp attendance are required of all campers for the protection of the entire camp group. The immunization requirement is waived for persons with beliefs against immunization." An *Immunization Waiver Form* can be found on the Summit Web site and in the appendix to this guide. This form should be returned at check-in.



Other Health & Safety Information

MEDICAL EXEMPTIONS

To request a medical exemption of any kind, for any reason, participants (or their parent(s)/guardian(s), if under the age of eighteen), should complete the Summit Medical Exemption Form, available on the Summit Web site and in the appendix to this guide. This form should be submitted to the Summit health and safety team, by e-mail to summithealthlodge@scouting.org, before arrival. Requests for exemptions will be reviewed by the health and safety team and participants or their parent(s)/guardian(s) may be contacted to discuss the request.

INSURANCE

The Summit participation fee includes health, accident, and sickness insurance for all participants, youth and adult, while traveling to and from the property and while participating in Summit programs. This coverage is excess insurance, which means that eligible expenses are covered only after primary health and other collectible insurance payments have been exhausted. If no other insurance is in effect, this insurance plan, which has no deductible to participants, covers expenses up to the plan limit. Please e-mail the Summit risk management team, at summithealthlodge@scouting.org, for additional information.

GENERAL HEALTH AND SAFETY TIPS

- Wear closed-toe shoes at all times.
- Bring water shoes (or shoes that can get wet) for aquatics activities, including whitewater rafting.
- Use sunscreen and insect repellent daily. Check for and remove ticks daily.
- Carry a flashlight when walking at night.
- Shake out clothes and shoes before wearing them.
- Keep food and other smellable items out of tents.
- Shower daily.
- Drink plenty of water.
- Use the buddy system.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

Each high-adventure program and Justice National Scout Camp have emergency procedures and plans specific to the area(s) in which they operate. These procedures and plans will be reviewed thoroughly and practiced, through simulation, with participants within twenty-four hours of arrival at the Summit.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SAFETY

The Summit is an out-of-doors environment. Scouts and leaders should be mentally and physically prepared for participation in strenuous adventures. In addition to individual and group physical preparation, there are several other factors to keep in mind when preparing for a visit to the Summit.

WILDLIFE AT THE SUMMIT

Like many camps, the Summit is full of wildlife, and participants share the wild and wonderful environment with these animals. While here, participants are likely to encounter deer, turkey, snakes, fish, birds, insects, and other creatures. While less common, black bears are present onsite, and sightings are regular. Respect for wildlife and the shared environment is important, and a critical piece of the human-wildlife relationship is proper food handling. For the safety of participants and the Summit wildlife, no food or other smellable items (like toiletries) may be stored in tents; all food and smellable items should be secured, in a smell-proof container or in a vehicle or trailer. Failure to practice proper smellable storage may be an invitation to unwanted visitors!

HEAT AND HYDRATION

Summit summers are hot. All participants should stay hydrated by drinking plenty of water and limiting the intake of non-water beverages during their stay. Scouts and adults alike should pay attention to signals from their bodies to ensure that they are maintaining a sufficient intake of water throughout the day and throughout their stay. While there is no single set of water-consumption advice that fits everyone, some excellent guidance exists online and through other resources.

WASTE DISPOSAL

Waste receptacles, designed to be bear-resistant, are located throughout the Summit site. Trash should be disposed in these bins. Food and smellable waste should not be disposed in shower house trash receptacles, as these are not bear-proof. Please be mindful of the Summit environment by removing all waste properly and by policing camping and program areas.

PARTICIPANT IDENTIFICATION

All participants, youth and adult, will be provided with a wristband, which must be worn at all times while on Summit property. Wristband wear is critical for identifying participants and stakeholders (other visitors to the site). If needed, replacement wristbands can be requested from the leadership of the program in which the unit is participating.



Arrival Day, Check-in & Orientation

CHECK-IN AND PAPERWORK

At check-in at the Summit, the friendly and helpful registration team will guide the crew leader/senior patrol leader and the adult leader(s) through the arrival process and ensure that all forms are completed and all accounts are settled. Please review this section carefully to be prepared on arrival day!

ITEMS TO BRING TO CHECK-IN

The following are items that should be prepared for check-in:

- *BSA Annual Health and Medical Record* Copies: The registration team will ensure that all participants, youth and adult, have a completed, appropriately-signed copy of the *BSA Annual Health and Medical Record* (parts A, B1, B2).
- Summit Waiver: Required for all participants, youth and adult, this form must be completed online. A parent/guardian must sign/approve waivers for participants under the age of eighteen.
- Youth Protection Training Documentation: The unit/family must provide verification that all participants age eighteen or older have completed the BSA Youth Protection Training within the past two years.
- BSA Swim Classification Record: All aquatics activities at the Summit require completion of the BSA swim classification test, by youth and adult participants, with a swimmer designation. This record is available in the appendix to this guide and on the Summit Web site.
- Outstanding Fees: Only checks, made payable to the Boy Scouts of America, will be accepted at check-in at the Summit (though units/families should have paid registration fees prior to arrival at the Summit).

ORGANIZING PAPERWORK

Please sort any individual paperwork alphabetically by type; do not sort paperwork by individual participants. The Summit registration team recommend sorting and organizing paperwork prior to departure.

WHAT TO BRING FOR MEDICAL RE-CHECKS

Unit/family adult leaders should ensure that the following items are prepared for review by the health and safety team during the medical re-check process (additional information on page 7):

- *BSA Annual Health and Medical Record* (copies)
- Any prescription medications used by any participants
- Inhalers and EpiPens used by any participants

ARRIVAL PLAN

After initial unit or family registration is complete, the main registration contact will be asked to enter some basic information about the unit or family travel plans, including transportation method, number of vehicles, and estimated arrival time.

ARRIVAL LOCATION

Units and families will check in on the Summit property, at the Pigott Headquarters building. All participants should enter the property through the North Gate entrance of the Summit, which is located at 2550 Jack Furst Drive, Glen Jean, West Virginia 25846.

ARRIVAL TIME

Units/families are asked to arrive at the Summit between 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 1, 2024. The Summit registration team recommends arriving as early as possible within this window to ensure smooth completion of all requisite arrival tasks. If delays occur, please notify the Summit leadership by calling 304-465-2900. By calling, the Summit registration team can prepare for a later arrival and assist units in working through any issues.

EARLY ARRIVALS AND LATE DEPARTURES

Early arrival and late departure of units or families is not permitted during Cub Scout Adventure Camp, though units and families are encouraged to explore options available through Family Adventure Camp, offered at the Summit Bechtel Reserve. Visit www.summitbsa.org/familyadventurecampwv to learn more about this amazing opportunity to extend a visit!

GETTING SETTLED AT CAMP

Units/families will meet their pack guide, a Cub Scout Adventure Camp staff member who will assist the unit/family to set up their campsite. Then, the unit guide will conduct a basic site tour for the participants in the unit. Specific arrival-day schedules, detailing the times and locations of key events, including the initial leader meeting and opening campfire, will be shared with unit leaders in advance of camp.

PARKING AT SCOUT CAMP

Units/families are permitted to leave a trailer and the vehicle attached to it or one vehicle next to the campsite. All other vehicles must be parked in the Delta Base Camp parking areas, which are very near to the primary camping areas. Please note that any smellable items, like food or scented toiletries, should be stored in a vehicle or a trailer to discourage any unwanted wildlife visitors.



Youth Protection & Conduct Policies

YOUTH PROTECTION EXPECTATIONS

All participating adults, eighteen or older, must present verification of completed, current BSA Youth Protection Training, which is required for adult registration in any program of the Boy Scouts of America. Venturing participants who are eighteen years old or older are considered adults in the Boy Scouts of America and must complete Youth Protection Training. All adults and youth are expected to abide by the policies, procedures, and guidelines detailed in the training. Documentation of completed Youth Protection Training can be obtained from individual my.Scouting profiles or from the local council.

HAZING AND DISCIPLINE

Any form of hazing, initiation, ridicule, or inappropriate teasing is prohibited and will not be allowed under any circumstance. Activities like snipe-hunting and other rituals are included in this prohibition. Any form of disciplinary action must be constructive and must meet the standards of the Youth Protection policies of the Boy Scouts of America. Involvement by individuals in any of the aforementioned activities may result in removal from the Summit property.

NOTES ON CONDUCT

The Scout Oath and Law serve as the standards for all interactions between participants (youth and adult) and staff members. The Summit and the Boy Scouts of America serve individuals from diverse backgrounds and experiences. Any behavior that belittles, harasses, or makes an individual uncomfortable is not acceptable. Remember, a Scout is kind!

Each group should develop procedures to mitigate and address instances of inappropriate/unacceptable behavior. Expectations and consequences should be set, understood, and acknowledged with all Scouts, parents/guardians, and adult participants during contingent pre-trip planning. These expectations should align to the Scout Oath and Law and the policies of the Boy Scouts of America.

Contingent leaders are responsible for the participants in their charge during their entire stay at the Summit; no supervision from Summit full-time or seasonal staff will be provided. If a participant, youth or adult, is removed from a Summit program in which they are participating, they (or their family) will be responsible for traveling home at their own expense. In the case of a removal of a youth participant, an adult contingent leader will be required to assist with the removal arrangements.

SCOUTER CODE OF CONDUCT

Adult leaders are expected to model positive behaviors, informed by the Scout Oath and Law, Youth Protection Training, and the *Guide to Safe Scouting*. See the appendix to this guide for the *Scouter Code of Conduct*, which summarizes the basic expectations for adults participating in a Summit adventure.

FIREARMS

Personal firearms, including bows, and ammunition are not allowed on Summit property. The Summit supplies all firearms and ammunition used for target sports programs. The use of personal firearms is not permitted on any of the ranges at the Summit. Personal firearms are not allowed on the Summit property for any reason.

TOBACCO USE

For adults, over the age of twenty-one, the Summit leadership strongly recommend against the use of tobacco products on the property. Smoking, vaping, and the use of smokeless tobacco are prohibited in and around all buildings, tents, vehicles, and trails of the Summit. Tobacco use by adults must be confined to areas out of sight of participants. Summit staff members can direct adults to appropriate places to use tobacco products.

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

Possession or use of alcoholic beverages or unprescribed drugs (including marijuana) or abuse of prescribed drugs are expressly prohibited on the Summit property and while participating in any Summit event or program. Individuals or groups found in violation of this policy will be removed from the property immediately at their own expense. Legal action may be pursued if deemed appropriate.




Tigers, Wolves, & Bears Programs


THE WALKING GROUP SYSTEM

Tigers, Wolves, and Bears will be organized into Walking Groups by rank. Each Walking Group will journey through the exciting Cub Scout Adventure Camp program together, making memories and lifelong friends. At the time of the publication of this guide, the Cub Scout program is undergoing major changes, designed to give participants and their parents/guardians a more cohesive experience in the program overall. Because of this, the program sequences listed here reflect the essential design of the Cub Scout Adventure Camp Walking Group schedules, but these examples are not final or exact. Final versions of these schedules will be shared no later than the pre-camp Webinar, scheduled for Thursday, May 23, 2024 (and likely before this online).

TIGERS WALKING GROUP PROGRAM

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
A.M.		TARGET SPORTS (ARCHERY, BB GUN, SLINGSHOT ADVENTURES)	NATURE (FISH ON AND CHAMPIONS FOR NATURE ADVENTURES)	HEAD HOME
P.M.	ARRIVAL	AQUATICS (TIGERS IN THE WATER ADVENTURE)	TIGERS IN THE WILD ADVENTURE + CLIMBING FUN	
EVE.	OPENING CAMPFIRE	OPEN ACTIVITIES	OPEN ACTIVITIES AND CLOSING CAMPFIRE	

WOLVES WALKING GROUP PROGRAM

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
A.M.		S.T.E.M. (GERMS ALIVE! AND COMPUTING WOLVES ADVENTURES)	TARGET SPORTS (ARCHERY, BB GUN, SLINGSHOT ADVENTURES)	HEAD HOME
P.M.	ARRIVAL	AQUATICS (SPIRIT OF THE WATER ADVENTURE)	NATURE (PAWS ON THE PATH AND A WOLF GOES FISHING ADVENTURES)	
EVE.	OPENING CAMPFIRE	OPEN ACTIVITIES	OPEN ACTIVITIES AND CLOSING CAMPFIRE	

BEARS WALKING GROUP PROGRAM

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
A.M.		NATURE (BEAR HABITAT AND A BEAR GOES FISHING ADVENTURES)	S.T.E.M. (FORENSICS AND SUPER SCIENCE ADVENTURES)	HEAD HOME
P.M.	ARRIVAL	TARGET SPORTS (ARCHERY, BB GUN, SLINGSHOT ADVENTURES)	SCOUTCRAFT (TOP CHEF TECH AND WHITTLING ADVENTURES)	
EVE.	OPENING CAMPFIRE	OPEN ACTIVITIES	OPEN ACTIVITIES AND CLOSING CAMPFIRE	

Please note that the offerings represented here may be reordered or adjusted significantly. The final Walking Group schedule for each rank will be made available to leaders and parents/guardians no later than the date of the Webinar, Thursday, May 23, 2024.



Webelos & Arrow of Light Programs

WEBELOS AND ARROW OF LIGHT SCOUTS PROGRAM STRUCTURE

Webelos and Arrow of Light Scouts will be able to make individual program selections, with the help and guidance of their parent(s)/guardian(s) and pack leaders. This process is meant to mirror the ways in which Scouts BSA (which Webelos and Arrow of Light Scouts will soon be) make individual merit badge and program selections. Due to the major changes being made to the Cub Scout Adventure program and structure, the individual Adventure and program options listed here do not represent a final schedule of options. The final schedule will be shared with unit leaders and parents no later than the pre-camp Webinar, scheduled for Thursday, May 23, 2024 (and likely before this online).

WEBELOS ADVENTURES SCHEDULE

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
A.M.	ART EXPLOSION	BUILD IT
	CATCH THE BIG ONE	EARTH ROCKS
	CHEF'S KNIFE	LET'S CAMP
	MY SAFETY	MODULAR DESIGN
	STRONGER, FASTER, HIGHER	PADDLE ONWARD
	TARGET SPORTS	STRONGER, FASTER, HIGHER
P.M.	AQUANAUT	AQUANAUT
	BUILD IT	ART EXPLOSION
	EARTH ROCKS	CATCH THE BIG ONE
	LET'S CAMP	CHEF'S KNIFE
	MODULAR DESIGN	TARGET SPORTS
	PADDLE ONWARD	WEBELOS WALKABOUT

ARROW OF LIGHT ADVENTURES SCHEDULE

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
A.M.	ENGINEERING	ENGINEERING
	FIRST AID	CITIZENSHIP
	FISHING	INTO THE WILD
	INTO THE WOODS	KNIFE SAFETY
	PERSONAL FITNESS	PERSONAL FITNESS
	TARGET SPORTS	PADDLE CRAFT
P.M.	CITIZENSHIP	FIRST AID
	INTO THE WILD	FISHING
	KNIFE SAFETY	INTO THE WOODS
	OUTDOOR ADVENTURER	OUTDOOR ADVENTURER
	PADDLE CRAFT	SWIMMING
	SWIMMING	TARGET SPORTS

Please note that the offerings represented here may be reordered or adjusted significantly. The final Webelos and Arrow of Light schedules will be made available to leaders and parents/guardians no later than the date of the Webinar, Thursday, May 23, 2024.



Program Notes

PROGRAM MATERIALS AND PREPARATIONS

Cub Scout Adventure Camp includes all program materials for all advancement and enrichment activities. Scouts are not required to complete any prerequisites for any Adventures, and Scouts do not need to bring anything other than an appetite for fun and adventure!

THE CAMP SCHEDULE

A basic outline of the camp schedule can be found on page 6 of this guide. A schedule with additional detail will be available for review and planning purposes no later than the May 23, 2024, Webinar.

PROGRAM SCHEDULES FOR CUB SCOUTS

Program schedules will be determined by rank for Tigers, Wolves, and Bears. Webelos and Arrow of Light Scouts will select the Adventures and programs in which they participate individually. Registration for these sessions will take place in Black Pug, an online advancement-tracking platform for Scouting activities. Detailed instructions for accessing and using the registration platform will be provided to registered pack leaders and parents/guardians.

EVENING PROGRAMS

Evening programs focused on fun and enjoying camp will be provided on Friday and Saturday evenings. Additional details will be provided at the May 23, 2024, Webinar.

CLOSED-TOE SHOES: REQUIRED!

All activities at the Summit require closed-toe shoes for participation. The Summit leadership recommends bringing the appropriate footwear, including hiking boots/shoes, tennis shoes, and water shoes (closed-toe and closed-heel sandals, old tennis shoes, etc.). Sandals or flip flops are recommended for shower houses, though participants should change back to closed-toe shoes before leaving shower facilities.

TARGET SPORTS PARTICIPATION IS OPTIONAL

Cub Scouts are not required to participate in target sports (archery, BB guns, and/or slingshots). Parents/guardians who do not wish for their Scout(s) to participate in these activities should indicate this on the BSA Annual Health and Medical Record for their Scout(s) and in the program registration (both of which will have options to indicate this preference). Tigers, Wolves, and Bears who will not be participating in target sports will be given alternative opportunities. (Webelos and Arrow of Light Scouts have the option to register for these programs or not.)

THE BSA SWIM CLASSIFICATION TEST

Packs and families should do their best to complete the BSA swim classification test, for all youth and adult participants who want to participate in aquatics activities, before coming to camp. Packs or families should bring two copies of the completed BSA *Swim Classification Record*. Every member of the unit, youth and adult, should be listed on the *Swim Classification Record* as a nonswimmer, beginner, or swimmer, based on the results of the BSA swim classification test. The BSA *Swim Classification Record*, which contains an area to list the names of all unit/contingent members and details the swim classification test, is included in the appendix to this guide and is available online.

For packs and families who cannot complete the BSA swim classification test before camp, the test can be conducted by the aquatics staff at camp.

BUDDY TAGS: ESSENTIAL FOR AQUATIC SAFETY

The Summit provides each pack/family with buddy tags and appropriate markers at check-in. A unit leader will need to fill out the buddy tags based on the BSA *Swim Classification Record*. All buddy tags will need to be turned in by the pack/family to the aquatics area once complete. Any participant, youth or adult, who participates in any onsite aquatics activities must be classified as a swimmer. Additional information about buddy tags is included in the appendix to this guide.

AQUATICS ACTIVITIES AND CLOTHING

Participants should bring footwear that can get wet during various aquatics activities during the camp session. Sport sandals that are closed like a shoe in the front and strap in the back work well for aquatic activities. Old pairs of tennis shoes (likely to be discarded at the end of the camp session) also work well. Moisture-wicking shirts that dry quickly are recommended for aquatics activities, too, as these provide protection from the sun. Swimsuits should be appropriate, according to BSA guidelines.

KNIFE SAFETY

Generally, Cub Scouts are discouraged from carrying pocketknives at camp, but those Cub Scouts who have completed their rank-level knife-safety Adventure may carry a pocketknife at the discretion of the pack leadership or the family (if participating as a family).



Trading Post

TRADING POSTS AT THE SUMMIT

The Summit Bechtel Reserve operates two trading posts. The Bunker Trading Post is located in Pigott Headquarters, in Delta Base Camp, next to the Pigott Dining Hall. The Bear Paw Trading Post is located in the Scott Visitor Center. Both locations offer amazing Summit souvenirs, delicious snacks, and essential camping items. The Bunker and the Bear Paw Trading Posts are open regularly throughout each week, and hours for each location are posted on the doors.

THE SNACK SHACK/COMMISSARY

The Bunker and the Bear Paw Trading Posts both offer a selection of snacks to please any camper. Drinks, ice cream, candy, and other snack items are available at both locations, with an extensive collection on offer at the Snack Shack, located just outside the Bunker.

ICE AT THE SUMMIT

Bagged ice can be purchased at both trading posts. Ice is not provided by the Summit, except for some high-adventure trek participants.



GARDEN GROUND OUTFITTERS

The online store of the Summit, Garden Ground Outfitters, provides campers a showcase of merchandise from which to choose. The online store offers a wide variety of Summit products and souvenirs, allowing participants (and other Summit supporters) to shop before and after visiting the Summit.

FREQUENTLY-ASKED QUESTIONS

Q: How much money should a Scout bring to camp?

On average, participants spend between \$50-75.00 at the trading posts on souvenirs, snacks, and camp/program supplies.

Q: What types of payments are accepted?

Both trading posts accept all major credit/debit cards, cash, checks, Apple Pay, and Android Pay.

Q: What types of items are sold in the trading posts?

Clothing items, like T-shirts, jackets, shorts, belts, caps, socks, sweatshirts, and more, in various sizes, are available for men, women, and children. Popular Scouting and souvenir items, such as patches, pins, hiking medallions and sticks, mugs, and water bottles, are sold in both locations. Some essential camping, program, and toiletry supplies are also sold.

Q: Where can patches for specific programs be obtained?

Patches for specific programs will be distributed to participants (typically to an adult leader) near the conclusion of the experience.

Q: Does the Summit offer unit photographs?

Yes! The Summit media and marketing team sends representatives to take photos of crews on specific days during each week; these days will be shared with unit leaders on arrival. Unit photos can be accessed and printed from the Summit Flickr account.



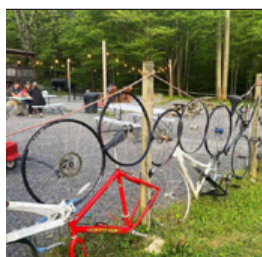
Attractions Near *the* Summit

The area surrounding the Summit holds a wonderland of outdoor adventures, cultural experiences, and activities focused on the unique environment and history of the area. Some (but not all) great opportunities to add to a Summit adventure are listed on these pages.

	<p>NEW RIVER GORGE NATIONAL PARK</p> <p>The New River Gorge National Park is the newest American National Park, and its sights and wonders can be discovered all around the Summit! Visit the overlook areas, located at the Canyon Rim Visitor Center. <i>(photo: Donnie Nunley)</i></p>	<p>INFORMATION</p> <p>162 Visitor Center Road Lansing, WV 25862 304-574-2115 nps.gov/neri</p>
	<p>LOCAL HIKES</p> <p>There are dozens of local trails to hike and explore, all of which offer stunning views of natural and man-made surroundings. These trails weave in and out of the West Virginia woods and offer an experience that hikers will never forget!</p>	<p>INFORMATION</p> <p>nps.gov/neri/planyourvisit/fayetteville_trails There are many other resources for trails in the area that can be accessed online.</p>
	<p>WHITewater EXPERIENCES</p> <p>The New River is home to world-class whitewater rafting, and tens of thousands of thrill-seekers visit the area each year. While most Summit programs include a trip, hitting the river again is never a bad thing, and there are many local options.</p>	<p>INFORMATION</p> <p>There are several local options: ACE Adventure Resort: aceraft.com Adventures on the Gorge: adventuresonthegorge.com River Expeditions: raftinginfo.com</p>
	<p>BECKLEY EXHIBITION COAL MINE</p> <p>The Beckley Exhibition Coal Mine, a favorite of Summit participants, offers visitors a look into the life and times of the workers in the most important industry of West Virginia. The Exhibition Mine offers opportunities to explore and learn!</p>	<p>INFORMATION</p> <p>513 Ewart Avenue Beckley, WV 25801 304-256-1747 beckley.org/coal-mine</p>
	<p>TAMARACK MARKETPLACE</p> <p>The Tamarack Marketplace is an interesting and unique cultural center located in Beckley, just short drive from the Summit. Tamarack contains works from local artisans, exhibits and demonstrations, and dining options.</p>	<p>INFORMATION</p> <p>1 Tamarack Place Beckley, WV 25801 304-256-6843 tamarackwv.com</p>
	<p>LOCAL STATE PARKS</p> <p>West Virginia is home to some of the best state parks in the United States. With dozens of recreation and sightseeing activities on offer, participants can hike, boat, swim, camp, and more. Hawks Nest, Babcock, and Pipestem States Parks are close and popular.</p>	<p>INFORMATION</p> <p>Visit the Web site listed here to learn more about the state parks near the Summit. wvstateparks.com</p>



Attractions Near *the Summit*

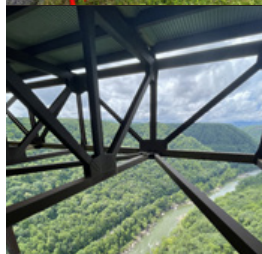


MOUNTAIN BIKING

In addition to whitewater rafting and hiking, mountain biking is a popular pastime in the New River Gorge area. There are several opportunities for mountain biking fun near the Summit. Arrowhead Bike Farm is a favorite!

INFORMATION

8263 Gatewood Road
Fayetteville, WV 25840
304-900-5501
arrowheadbikefarm.com



BRIDGE WALK

Below the New River Gorge Bridge, which spans more than three thousand feet, nearly nine hundred feet over the New River, there is a catwalk, on which visitors can walk high above the mighty waterway and get a view like no other!

INFORMATION

57 County Route 85/9
Lansing, WV 25862
304-574-1300
bridgewalk.com



LOCAL RESTAURANTS

There are many fantastic restaurants in the areas around the Summit, in local towns like Fayetteville, Oak Hill, and Beckley. While visitors are encouraged to conduct their own research, a few Summit staff favorites are offered as suggestions here.

INFORMATION

Café One Ten, Oak Hill
Cathedral Café, Fayetteville
Pies and Pints, Fayetteville
Secret Sandwich Society, Fayetteville



LOCAL DOWNTOWNS

There are several local downtowns that offer a glimpse into the West Virginia way of life. These downtowns contain stores, cultural exhibitions, restaurants, and other attractions. Some downtowns near the Summit are listed as suggestions here.

INFORMATION

Charleston, West Virginia (one hour away)
Fayetteville, West Virginia (fifteen minutes away)
Hinton, West Virginia (one hour away)
Lewisburg, West Virginia (one hour away)



WORLD SCOUTING MUSEUM

The World Scouting Museum recently moved to Charleston, West Virginia, from Las Vegas. The museum, open on request, houses a collection of Scouting treasures spanning generations and locations. Custom tours can be scheduled, too!

INFORMATION

1615 Washington Street East
Charleston, WV 25311
681-265-1382 (must call ahead)
worldscoutingmuseum.org



THURMOND, WV (GHOST TOWN)

The New River Gorge National Park is home to the town of Thurmond, West Virginia, a classic boomtown that resulted from coal and the railroad. Today, the town is deserted, but well-preserved buildings provide a peek into the past.

INFORMATION

254 River Crest Road
Thurmond, WV 25396
304-465-8550
nps.gov/neri/planyourvisit/thurmond

This list consists of suggestions for local activities near the Summit. At the time of publication, the Summit does not receive any financial benefit when Summit participants visit any of the suggested locations.



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA SCOUTER CODE OF CONDUCT

On my honor, I promise to do my best to comply with this Boy Scouts of America Scouter Code of Conduct while serving in my capacity as an adult leader:

1. I have completed or will complete my registration with the Boy Scouts of America, answering all questions truthfully and honestly.
2. I will do my best to live up to the Scout Oath and Scout Law, obey all laws, and hold others in Scouting accountable to those standards. I will exercise sound judgment and demonstrate good leadership and use the Scouting program for its intended purpose consistent with the mission of the Boy Scouts of America.
3. I will make the protection of youth a personal priority. I will complete and remain current with Youth Protection training requirements. I will be familiar with and follow:
 - BSA Youth Protection policies and guidelines, including mandatory reporting: www.scouting.org/training/youth-protection/
 - *The Guide to Safe Scouting*: www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/gss
 - The Sweet Sixteen of BSA Safety: www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/gss/sweet16
4. When transporting youth, I will obey all laws, comply with Youth Protection guidelines, and follow safe driving practices.
5. I will respect and abide by the Rules and Regulations of the Boy Scouts of America, BSA policies, and BSA-provided training, including but not limited to those relating to:
 - Unauthorized fundraising activities
 - Advocacy on social and political issues, including prohibited use of the BSA uniform and brand
 - Bullying, hazing, harassment, and unlawful discrimination of any kind
6. I will not discuss or engage in any form of sexual conduct while engaged in Scouting activities. I will refer youth with questions regarding these topics to talk to their parents or spiritual advisor.
7. I confirm that I have fully disclosed and will disclose in the future any of the following:
 - Any criminal suspicion, charges, or convictions of a crime or offense involving abuse, violence, sexual misconduct, or any misconduct involving minors or juveniles
 - Any investigation or court order involving domestic violence, child abuse, or similar matter
 - Any criminal charges or convictions for offenses involving controlled substances, driving while intoxicated, firearms, or dangerous weapons
8. I will not possess, distribute, transport, consume, or use any of the following items prohibited by law or in violation of any Scouting rules, regulations, and policies:
 - Alcoholic beverages or controlled substances, including marijuana
 - Concealed or unconcealed firearms, fireworks, or explosives
 - Pornography or materials containing words or images inconsistent with Scouting values
9. If I am taking prescription medications with the potential of impairing my functioning or judgment, I will not engage in activities that would put youth at risk, including driving or operating equipment.
10. I will take steps to prevent or report any violation of this code of conduct by others in connection with Scouting activities.

IMMUNIZATION EXEMPTION REQUEST

SOLICITUD DE EXENCIÓN DE INMUNIZACIÓN

On religious, philosophical, or medical grounds, I request exemption for me and/or my child from all vaccinations and/or immunizations required by the BSA (found on Scouting.org under Scouting Safely) for attendance to Camp _____ operated by the _____ Council, Boy Scouts of America.

I understand that a medical evaluation and screening by a licensed health-care practitioner is necessary to reduce the possibility of exposing other camp participants to a communicable disease.

In consideration of these exemptions, I understand that I accept complete responsibility for the health of me and/or my child, and I hereby release and agree to hold harmless the Boy Scouts of America and any of its officers, agents, and representatives from any liability that might arise during Scouting activities by virtue of this exemption. It is further understood that, should an emergency arise, (name) _____, (telephone) _____, will be notified immediately. In the event that this contact cannot be located immediately, the Boy Scouts of America authorities may take such temporary measures as they deem necessary.

Por motivos religiosos, filosóficos o médicos, solicito la exención para mí o mi hijo de todas las vacunas o inmunizaciones requeridas por BSA (que se encuentran en Scouting.org bajo Scouting Safely) para asistir al campamento _____, operado por el concilio _____, Boy Scouts of America. Entiendo que una evaluación médica y el examen por parte de un profesional de la salud con licencia son necesarios para reducir la posibilidad de exponer a otros participantes del campamento a una enfermedad transmisible.

En consideración a estas exenciones, entiendo que acepto completa responsabilidad por mi salud o la de mi hijo y por medio de la presente libero y acuerdo eximir a la organización Boy Scouts of America y a cualquiera de sus funcionarios, agentes y representantes de cualquier responsabilidad que pueda surgir durante las actividades Scouting en virtud de esta exención. Queda entendido asimismo que, si surge una emergencia, (nombre) _____, (teléfono) _____, será notificado inmediatamente. En caso de que este contacto no sea localizado inmediatamente, las autoridades de Boy Scouts of America podrán tomar las medidas temporales que consideren necesarias.

Participant signature
Firma del participante

Parent/guardian signature
Firma del padre/tutor

Date
Fecha

Name (print)
Nombre (con letra)

Address
Dirección

City, State, Zip
Ciudad, Estado, Código postal



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA®

Explore the Summit Bechtel Reserve

“Summit Visitor Map” App

Be sure to download the free **Summit Visitor Map** App to your phone.

The **Summit Visitor Map** provides an interactive map for viewing and navigating the Summit.

1. Download **ArcGIS FieldMaps** free from your phone’s App Store.



ArcGIS Field Maps icon

2. Create a username and password or Select “**Continue without signing in**” for 7 free days of use.
3. After you launch **ArcGIS FieldMaps**, type “**Summit Visitor Map**” into the search bar.

Look for the icon below and tap on it to select the map.

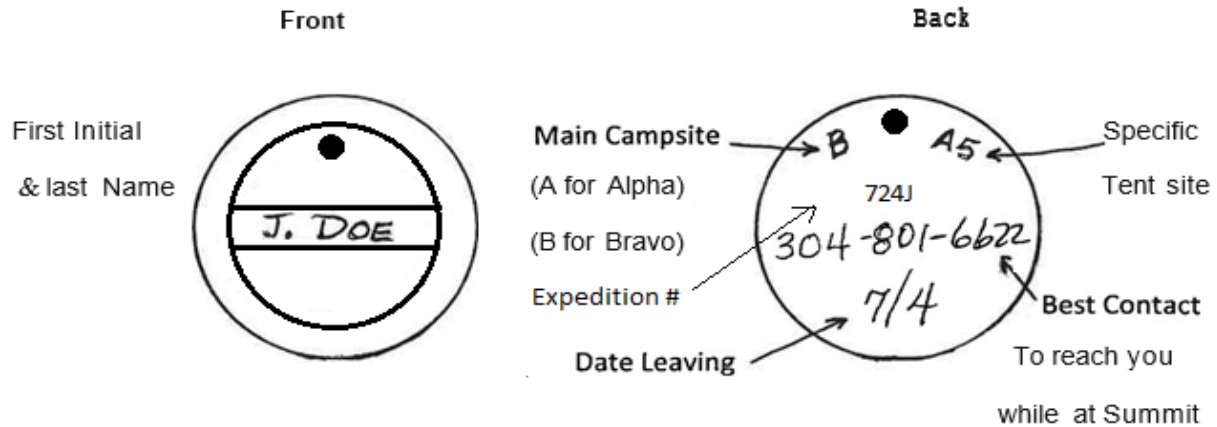


The map will open, and you are ready to start exploring the Summit Bechtel Reserve!



BUDDY TAGS

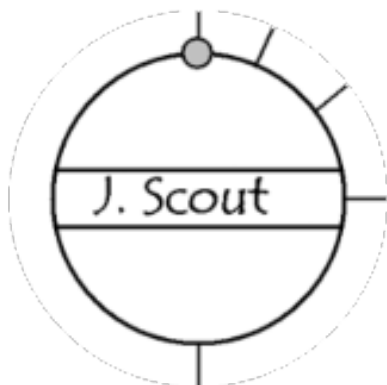
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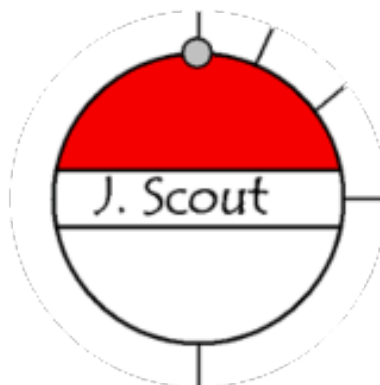
GROUP LEADERS:

The majority of aquatics activities at the Summit require an annual BSA swim test and have passed as a *swimmer*. This includes whitewater rafting activities, standup paddleboarding, kayaking and canoeing, and Water Reality.

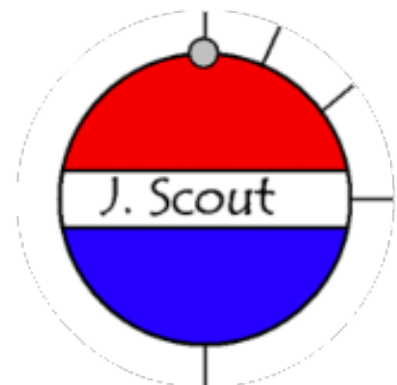
- ☛ Bring two copies of the swim test master form with to check-in. One copy will be turned in, one should be kept for unit records.
- ☛ The appropriate number of buddy tags will be provided to unit leaders at check-in.
- ☛ It is the responsibility of the unit leadership to complete (legibly fill in) the buddy tags.
- ☛ Fill out one tag per participant, youth and adult, for aquatics activities. Please write legibly!
- ☛ Color each tag appropriately to identify participant ability level. No color indicates a *non-swimmer*; red on top only indicates a *beginner*; red on top and blue on bottom indicates a *swimmer*. See below for examples.
- ☛ Please fill out as much information as possible prior to arrival to expedite check-in. See the above examples for the information that should be indicated on the tag for each participant.
- ☛ Whitewater rafting does not require a buddy tag but does require completion of the annual BSA swimmer ability test, with designation as a *swimmer*.



Non-swimmer



Beginner



Swimmer

Swim Classification Record

(Changes and/or corrections to the following chart should be initialed and dated by the test supervisor.)

Unit Number _____

Date of Swim Test _____

	Full Name (Print) (Draw lines through blank spaces)	Medical Recheck Parts A-B	Swim Classification		
			Non-Swimmer	Beginner	Swimmer
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					
6					
7					
8					
9					
10					
11					
12					
13					
14					
15					

The swim classification test performed at a unit level should be conducted by one of the following council-approved resource people: Aquatics Instructor, BSA; BSA Lifeguard; BSA Swimming & Water Rescue; or other lifeguard, swimming instructor, etc. Test administrators should utilize chapter 5 of the [BSA Aquatics Supervision Guide](#).

NAME OF PERSON SUPERVISING & FACILITATING THE SWIM TEST:

Print Name

Signature

Type of Authorization/Training
(Attach a copy of certification if required by council procedure)

Expiration Date if applicable

SWIM CLASSIFICATION PROCEDURES

The swim classification of individuals participating in a Boy Scouts of America activity is a key element in Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat. These swim classification tests are a foundational unit of the Aquatics Continuum.

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 individual's circumstances in the water.

SWIM TESTS FOR COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

Swim tests for ***council activities*** are conducted following procedures approved by a council-level committee, preferably the Council Aquatics Committee. The council committee should use the guidance contained in *BSA Aquatics Management Guide*. SPECIAL NOTE: When swim tests are conducted away from camp, the camp aquatics director retains the right to review or retest any or all participants to ensure that standards have been maintained.

REGARDLESS OF WHERE OR WHEN THE SWIM TEST IS GIVEN THE FOLLOWING PROCEDURES APPLY:

- **The test is given one-on-one.** The test administrator and the swimmer are buddies during the administration of the test.
- **Each component of the test is important.** The test must not be changed either to assist the Scout or to expedite the process.
- **The test must be completed without aid or support.** Aid includes lifejackets, wetsuits, fins, etc. Swim goggles may be used to avoid eye irritation.
- **Swim tests must be renewed annually,** preferably at the beginning of the outdoor season.

TO THE SWIM TEST ADMINISTRATOR

SWIMMER'S TEST:

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, breaststroke, trudgen, or crawl; then swim 25 yards using an easy resting back stroke. The 100 yards must be swum continuously and include at least one sharp turn. After completing the swim, rest by floating.

BEGINNER'S TEST:

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

Anyone who has not completed the beginner or swimmer tests is classified as a **nonswimmer**.

