



2019

BOY SCOUT RESIDENT CAMP

Leader & Parent Guide

This guide is intended for use by the unit leadership to give information on camp policy and procedures. For the most up to date information. See www.TVSRBSA.org.





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Camp & Program Overview

Treasure Valley Scout Reservation (TVSR) is a camp full of history and pride. Our beautiful 1,600-acre woodland camping facility spreads across the towns of Paxton, Rutland, Spencer, and Oakham, and surrounds the 89-acre Browning Pond. The camp features 70 miles of hiking and biking trails, a variety of eco-systems and wildlife habitats, nationally accredited summer camp programs for Scouts of all ages, and a night-time view of the sky that will inspire the imagination.

Many thanks go out to the dedicated volunteers who take their time to assist with the numerous events for our Scouts. Without their help, Council support, committed staff, leaders, parents and incredible campers, our programs would not be a success.

Boy Scout Resident Camp is our summer camp dedicated to Boy Scouts. BSRC is set on the East side of Browning Pond and is home to multiple programs for Boy Scouts. As we continue our journey into the second century of Scouting, we are constantly thinking of ways to build upon the success of yesterday while preparing for the future.

"Loyalty is a feature in a boy's character that inspires boundless hope." - Sir Robert Baden-Powell

A MESSAGE FROM THE ADMIN TEAM

Dear Campers, Adult Leaders, and Parents / Guardians,

The 2019 camp season is quickly approaching, and we are excited to be able to offer a diverse program that not only serves to gain advancement in the unit, but also to provide valuable outdoor experiences and adventures for our Scouts. This journey builds new friendships amongst Scouts from many parts of New England and beyond. This year, we are excited to announce that our theme for camp is "Set Sail for Treasure Valley".

Getting ready to come to camp, whether you are a first timer, or a camp veteran, can be a difficult and daunting task. What forms do I need? Is camp affordable for my Scout? Will they have fun? Will the experience add to their Scouting achievements and goals? We also realize that Treasure Valley is not the only camp you have to choose from. We want your decision to come to Treasure Valley to be as easy as possible, and this guide is meant to provide you with all the information you will need when coming to Treasure Valley this summer. If we did leave something out, never hesitate to reach out to one of our amazingly dedicated staff and volunteers at either the camp or the Council Service Center. The goal for our staff and volunteers at this TVSR is to ensure that your, and your Scout's, experience is the best it can be.

Atop the entrance gate of Treasure Valley, is the quote, "Through these gates pass the leaders of tomorrow" and it all starts here.

Yours in Scouting,

Patrick Grady, Reservation Director

Zachary Numan, Program Director

Aaron Langlois, Vice President of Outdoor Program

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OUR MISSION

Treasure Valley Mission Statement: It is the mission of the Staff and Volunteers of Treasure Valley Scout Reservation to aid Scouts of all kinds in their discovery of adventure. To provide them the opportunity to develop and display effective leadership and self-governance throughout their lives. And through camping, exploring, and experiencing the outdoors, become the leaders of tomorrow.

BSA Mission Statement: The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.

ABOUT TVSR

Since its founding in 1926, Treasure Valley Scout Reservation (TVSR) has been a renowned leader in **innovative outdoorsmanship**. From the earlier development of provisional programs, junior leader training courses, and Scouting outreach, the camp has been a leader in true Scout camping.

For nearly a century, the camp has provided an exciting program for which Boy Scouts can build their adventure. In addition to Scout programs, the Reservation continues its commitment to Scouting methods and innovation through its recent 8-Megawatt solar farms, providing sustainable energy to the local community, installation of solar lighting in campsites, replacement of worn shingle-roofs with lasting metal ones, and more.

"Treasure Valley East", on the eastern side of Browning Pond, is home to our Boy Scout Resident Camp. There are many campsites complete with solar powered lighting systems courtesy of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, several shooting sports ranges, the Carr Waterfront, and many other program areas.

"Treasure Valley West", on the western side of the pond, caters primarily to Cub Scouts. Cub Scout Adventure Camp is setup on this side with a complete waterfront area, shooting sports ranges, and the new Adventure Area which includes our very popular Ga-Ga Pit! The West Side is our larger side complete with miles of trails including the Mid-State trail and Sampson's Pebble, a popular landmark along the Mid-State, located at the junction of several trails.

In addition, TVSR is open year-round for Council and District events as well as rentals to Scouting Units and other non-profits. We offer several buildings as rental opportunities for units looking for an outdoor location with ample space and resources. Based on availability we also offer many of our summer campsites for rent as well. In addition to summer camp and Scouting activities throughout the year, TVSR provides the venue for a variety of events and activities for non-Scouting groups and is available for rental where applicable.

TREASURE VALLEY HYMN

Sung to the tune of "Follow the Gleam" . Words by William S. Piper.

*There were Scouts in the days of old,
Pioneering and building trails,
With hearts that were brave and bold,
And a Spirit that never fails.*

CHORUS-
*Treasure Valley, we will be true,
Loyal to you, following through,
Treasure Valley, show us the way,
By the Oath and the Law for "Aye".*

*And loyally one and all,
We rally from hill and dale,
From Packachoag's sheltering wall,
to the camp beyond Boonesville Plain.*
CHORUS

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TRADITIONAL TROOP CAMPING

Most Scouts will attend camp with their Boy Scout troop. Troops from across New England and beyond choose a week of camp that best suits their unit, and attend camp that week, checking in on Sunday, and departing on Saturday. The Troop and Patrol leadership is always in control of their Scouts, and are free to utilize the resources made available at Boy Scout Resident Camp to develop a program that best suits their Scouts.

PROVISIONAL CAMPING (THE MOHEGANS)

The scouting program is unit based, and therefore here at Treasure Valley we seek to provide every scout with a quality unit experience, regardless of whether they are attending camp with or without their own unit.

Mohegans is an experience offered by the reservation in order to accomplish this goal. The Mohegans is a unit of exclusively provisional scouts that accept any scout, for any week, from any unit. Accompanied throughout the week by a group of vibrant, senior staff members and led by its own youth. The Mohegans seeks to create a cohesive unit of scouts and allow them to create new bonds and friendships while still enjoying all the wonders that Treasure Valley has to offer, and after the week is over you might think they've been together for the whole summer.

Scouts have different reasons for attending camp as a provisional. Whether they were unable to attend camp with their troop, are looking to participate in one of our wonderful specialty programs or just want to come back for another week of camp, every scout is encouraged to join the Mohegans for spectacular week of camp!

COUNSELOR IN TRAINING (CIT)

The Counselor In Training program is an introduction to camp staff while still giving a learning and camping experience.

The first week a CIT spends at Treasure Valley is their 'Training Week'. During this week, CIT's attend trainings and explore program areas. These classes will work on relevant leadership and communication skills for a future staff member and merit badge counselor. CITs will spend the rest of their day shadowing staff members across the different areas of camp to get a broader sense of camp operations. The main purpose of training week is to instill an understanding of camp operations and prepare CITs for an involved hands-on experience during their field weeks.

Every week a CIT attends after their training, they will choose a program area in which they will work full time. They may also elect to spend the week working with Cub Scouts at our Cub Adventure Day camp. CITs may return for as many program weeks as they desire, allowing them to find out which area of camp best fits their skills and interests. Every CIT will be assigned a 'big brother' in that area whom they will shadow. This will enable them to become integrated with our staff and become a key part of day-to-day operations.

In addition to working in program areas, CITs will assist in running camp-wide events and have their own exclusive CIT programs. These include an opening and closing campfire ceremony, where participants will be encouraged to reflect on the significance of embarking their journey into the world of staffing a summer camp.

Counselors In Training will stay in the recently renovated Arrow campsite in new Adirondack shelters, living with our experienced CIT director. Camp veterans may remember this site being used for our ECon and BSI program areas during previous summers. This area will serve as both a training center and a place participants can call home for the duration of the summer.

CIT's must be at least 14 years of age or older and be able to commit to a minimum of 2 weeks in the CIT program. The CIT Program costs **\$250** flat for all weeks attended which includes housing and all meals as well as 1 CIT polo. CIT's need not be Scouts, and both male and female applicants are welcome. **Register online at www.TVSRBSA.org/CIT.**

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BSRC Fees and Dates

SUMMER CAMPING PROGRAMS

Youth camp fees and dates for the 2019 season are as follows. All participants must register online. See www.TVSRBSA.org/Registration for more information.

CAMP WEEK	DATES	PROGRAM	EARLY-BIRD COST (BEFORE MAY 1)	REGULAR COST (AFTER MAY 1)
Week 1	June 30 – July 6, 2019	Troop Camping	\$400	\$430
		Tradesman Week (Provisional)	\$400	\$430
Week 2	July 7 – July 13, 2019	Troop Camping	\$400	\$430
		Shooting Sports Week (Provisional)	\$400	\$400 (Only if second+ week)
Week 3	July 14 – July 20, 2019	Troop Camping	\$400	\$430
		Aqua Scouts (Provisional)	\$400	\$400 (Only if second+ week)
Week 4	July 21 – July 27, 2019	Troop Camping	\$400	\$430
		Kodiak Adventure (Provisional)	\$400	\$400 (Only if second+ week)
Week 5	July 28 – August 3, 2019	Troop Camping	\$400	\$430
		Eagle Trail (Provisional)	\$400	\$400 (Only if second+ week)

OTHER FEES & DISCOUNTS

Adults at Camp

The cost per adult camper is \$75. Units receive 2 free adults, plus 1 additional free adult per additional 10, or part thereof Scouts over 20. Ex. – 4 Scouts get two free adults, 21 Scouts get three free adults, 30 Scouts get three free adults.

Sibling Discount

Take \$50 off per additional sibling registered for any week of camp. Applies to BSRC program only. Discounts must be applied at registration.

Webelos Cross-Over Discount

Webelos Crossovers Retain Early-Bird rate throughout season.

Unit Photos

Unit photos are no longer taken at check-in. They will be taken during the week. Prints will be available for order online for \$5 per 8x10 print. Digital downloads, canvas, and novelty prints are also available. Published on hne.smugmug.com before you leave camp.

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Before Camp

REGISTRATION

All camp reservations are done through the Council's online camp management system. Units may place a deposit on campsites before January 1 for \$250. For placing a reservation for a specific campsite, the deposited amount must be for a number greater than or equal to 40% of the site's occupancy to guarantee the site alone. Scout registration opens January 1, 2019, a \$100 deposit per Scout is due to reserve classes and to hold unit numbers.

All unit registrations are done *by the unit*. The online system features a 'parent portal' feature where families can complete their Scout's registration on their own behalf if desired.

Merit Badges

All classes, both special activities and programs, as well as Merit Badges are scheduled online. While it is not required that you are registered for a class before arriving to camp, it is highly recommended that you plan and reserve your schedule in advance to ensure your spot in your programs as some classes and activities are very limited. An opportunity to register for programs in-person will be available at the Sunday evening Find Out Fair.

Treasure Valley does not issue traditional Blue Cards. An advancement report is provided online for you to retrieve at any time after camp. The system has the ability to print 'Blue Cards' if desired for presentation. It should be noted that all advancement and recognition in the BSA is at the discretion of the Unit Leader – the Blue Card or Advancement Report are both methods of recording *completed progress*.

CAMPERSHIPS

It is the policy of the Council to make sure that all Scouts have the chance to benefit from the programs offered at Treasure Valley. Should a Scout's family be in a financial situation where assistance is needed, they may apply online at www.TVSRBSA.org/Camperships. The deadline for campership is April 1, 2019 at 11:59PM. **No exceptions.**

FORMS

- ✓ All Scouts and adults staying at camp are required to arrive to camp with a completed **BSA Medical Form Parts A, B, C, and D**. **Physical exams cannot be given at camp.**
- ✓ **Any camper** bringing medications to camp must complete and turn in at med-checks the State Authorization to Administer Medications Form.

Both forms can be found at www.TVSRBSA.org/Downloads.



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PRE-CAMP MEETING

A pre-camp information session will take place in June. It will be held at Treasure Valley in the East Lodge. This meeting is for all the summer's weeks. Staff will go over some of the key policies and pertinent information to ensure that everyone is ready to begin their week of camp. Please bring all your questions to this event. Youth leadership is encouraged to attend.

HOMESICKNESS

Homesickness can be a very real issue at camp, especially for first time campers. Campers should seek out their Patrol and/or unit leadership if they are feeling homesick. Provisional campers should seek out their Provisional Scoutmaster staff members. Camp staff are always available to talk to campers.

It is important that your child knows what to expect at camp. Talks with other campers who have been to camp or seeing pictures from our Camp Gallery at hne.smugmug.com is a great way to prepare your Scout for camp.

Homesickness appears not just in first-time campers, but in the oldest ones too. Our staff are trained to spot signs of homesickness and will work with them to the best of their ability to get them refocused on the adventure at hand. The worst thing that can be done is giving a camper the option of an early departure – admitting defeat will make it that much harder for him to return in the future.

While the camp will do everything it can to see that a Scout completes his experience, if a camper is inconsolable or poses an extreme burden on camp resources, his family will be contacted.



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PACKING LIST FOR BSRC

Campers stay in two-person canvas cabin-tents on wooden platforms. Each camper is provided with a canvas cot. Any personal clothing, equipment, and accoutrements, campers are responsible for bringing. It is in a Scout's best interest to label all their personal belongings as it makes finding lost items easier.

A Scout is prepared, but just in case, here's a list -

Things to bring:

- ✓ BSA Medical Form Parts A, B, C, D
- ✓ Parent Medication Auth. Form
 - *(if taking meds at camp)*
- ✓ Official BSA Field Uniform
- ✓ Scouting appropriate clothing for the week
- ✓ Underwear
- ✓ Socks
- ✓ Sneakers/hiking shoes
- ✓ Sweater/sweatshirts
- ✓ Rain jacket
- ✓ Swimwear (suit & towel)
- ✓ Sleeping pad
- ✓ Sleeping bag or blankets
- ✓ Pillow
- ✓ Scout handbook
- ✓ Flashlight
- ✓ Water bottle
- ✓ Toothbrush & paste
- ✓ Soap & shampoo
- ✓ Deodorant
- ✓ Spending money
- ✓ Mosquito netting & poles
- ✓ Notebooks, pens, and pencils
- ✓ Insect repellent
- ✓ Sunscreen
- ✓ Merit badge pre-requisites
- ✓ Coast-Guard Approved Life Jacket (optional)
- ✓ Other items at the discretion of your unit leader

Things not to bring:

- Aerosol spray cans
- Things of value that may break
- Personal firearms
- Pets
- Tobacco/Nicotine products
- Any illicit drugs or paraphernalia
- Other items at the discretion of your unit leader

The lighter the Scout packs, the easier time he will have. It is very easy to over-pack for camp. Extra clothing is essential to a comfortable camp experience. While not necessary, small battery powered fans with built-in lanterns can be easily found at many outdoor suppliers. Keep in mind that tents are not fully enclosed, bug netting is recommended but not required. Poles are not provided. **All campsites are now equipped with canvas cots, it is strongly suggested that all campers bring a good sleeping pad.**

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The Program

DAILY SCHEDULE

Boy Scout Resident Camp is designed to allow Scouts to have an unforgettable week. Balancing fun, adventure, and achievement through Treasure Valley's innovative outdoorsmanship, patrol-centered programs, and exciting special activities and events. Scouts & Units arrive Sunday afternoon and depart Saturday morning.

A big part of the program is the ability to take and earn Merit Badges while at camp. There's always new badges to choose from! The daytime program is broken into five program blocks, the fifth of which is our *Adventure block* where most of the activities offered are focused not only on Merit Badges, but special troop based activities, and adventures.

Evenings are jam packed with exciting special activities being put on by various program areas including the infamous *swamp romp*, or the dutch-oven deep-fry.

Adventure Block

As an evolution and improved version of our historical "open block", this year we will be implementing a 2 hour adventure block in its place. Adventure blocks will be activities designed for a patrol or troop. Adventure blocks range from fun activities to more structured programs like an Introduction to our agriculture area that seamlessly ties in merit badge requirements with real world learning and application.

7:45AM	8:00AM	9:00AM	10:00AM	11:00AM	12:15PM	12:45PM	1:30PM	2:30PM	5:00PM	5:15PM	6:00PM
Morning Flag	Breakfast	Program 1	Program 2	Program 3	Lunch	Siesta	Program 4	Adventure Block	Evening Flag	Dinner	Evening Program

SCOUTMASTER'S COFFEE

A daily conference with the Program Director is held in the Scoutmaster's Lounge at **9:45AM**. Each unit in camp should have a leader in attendance to receive important information, updates, and can ask questions or discuss any problems they may be having.

SPL MEETING

A daily conference of Senior Patrol Leaders will be held at **1:00PM** on the back porch of the East Lodge with the Program Director. SPL's should make sure to attend daily to receive important program information, updates, ask questions and to resolve any issues had.

FLAGS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Each day our staff proudly raises and lowers the flags on the Boonesville Plains. We encourage all Troops to join us for all Flag ceremonies. The Pledge of Allegiance is said each morning and the Scout Oath and Law are recited in the evening. All announcements are made at Flags except for mid-day announcements which are made at Lunch in the Dining Pavilion.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

A Roman-Catholic Mass as well as an All-Faith Service are held Sunday Evening at Chapel Point to allow campers to practice reverence and duty to God. Chaplain Aid training is also offered each week for those who are interested.

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PHILOSOPHY OF TVSR PROGRAM

The program at Treasure Valley is not meant to replace the program of Troops and Patrols, and is merely meant to supplement Troop program by adding skilled instruction to the types of fun, adventure, and achievement that are only readily available at camp. Treasure Valley strives to be a summit experience for scouts and our program should be used to build on the ideas and skills that are instilled in them throughout the year. Our Staff are dedicated to leaving behind the classroom and making all program hands on, entertaining, and informative.

Scout Camping as such is not a program separate from the normal operation of the troop back home in the church basement and at the camp-o-ree. Troops go to camp to have fun, do advancement work, but most important, they go to camp to strengthen themselves as troops. A troop which goes to camp as a unit under its own leadership and operates in the scouting manner comes home a much stronger and healthier unit.

As you know, the heart of the scouting method is the use of patrols. The idea that a troop is just a mass of boys is not a part of scouting. Each troop has or should have its boys organized into patrols back home; when it goes to camp it should not forget this organization. It should strive to strengthen the patrol method by having the boys through their patrol leaders and senior patrol leader run their own program. Not only that, the troop should seek out activities where the patrols can function as patrols under their own leadership. Only by doing these things will the troop come home from its stay at camp a better troop, using the Scouting method.

MERIT BADGE PROGRAM

TVSR offers a wide variety of merit badges for Scouts to enroll in. A Scout should take some time while deciding what badges they wish to take. Some badges may have extra materials needed, have age requirements or additional fees. Some merit badges will require additional work that cannot be done while at camp.

A Scout is prepared and should always read over the requirements of a badge before deciding that they wish to take it.

Merit Badge Pre-Requisites are indicated on the Merit Badge Schedule which will be posted on www.TVSRBSA.org/Downloads when available.

EVENING PROGRAM

This time is meant to be relaxing and fun. We offer awesome ways to wrap up a busy day at camp. We offer various campfire programs throughout the week, movie nights, trivia night, etc.

Camp Wide Program

Scouting is all about the Patrol Method. We love to see troops and patrols show cooperation and teamwork! To accomplish this, we offer camp wide activities, such as the Magee Day Games, War Canoe Races, Capture the Flag, etc.

A detailed program schedule of special events and activities is available at www.TVSRBSA.org/Downloads.

DINING

All meal service for campers at Boy Scout Resident Camp is held at the East Camp Dining Pavilion. Each meal at camp begins with a grace, and is closed with a song and the long-standing Treasure Valley tradition of *Gung-Ho*, a series of calls and responses, chants, and songs. Meaning "Work Together", Gung-Ho was a cheer brought back to camp by staff members serving in World War II, to get the camp back into the spirit of the day after a meal. SPLs may be asked to provide a grace, song, or skit leader for a meal. **BSA Field Uniforms are worn for dinner.**

Our in-house kitchen staff are flexible and can accommodate those who have dietary restrictions. All menus are approved by a dietician, and alternative options such as cereals and PB&J are always available.

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THEME

The 2019 theme will be **"Set Sail for Treasure Valley!"** Pirates, pirate ships, and maybe even a little bit of real life buried treasure will be throughout the valley! Pirates will be incorporated in all camp wide events, including the opening Campfire, Magee Camp Wide Games, and Troop and Patrol Activities. All troops and Campers are encouraged to take part in the theme by dressing in costume, decorating their campsite, and incorporating the theme into games and skits.

CAMP AWARDS

A huge portion of the Scouting program is recognition. And rightfully so, as Scouts accomplish incredible things at camp. TVSR is sure to recognize Scouts who do such things.

Area Awards

At the end of the week each area presents an area award to a camper who has stood out to the staff in the area as going above and beyond. Our staff look for campers who are knowledgeable in their merit badges, enthusiastic about open program, and/or exhibit great Scouting values.

Honor Camper Award

This award allows troops to be able to recognize Scouts in their troops that have gone above and beyond during their week at summer camp. Reasons for nominating a Scout can include being an effective Senior Patrol Leader or Patrol Leader for the week, going out of their way to help younger Scouts in their troop, or any other reason that makes them stand out. Troop leaders can nominate 1-2 Scouts from their unit.

Honor Unit Award

This award recognizes a unit that is highly active in most of our summer camp programs! This includes requirements, such as participate as a unit in 3 camp-wide activities, perform a skit or song at the Wednesday campfire, maintain a safe and clean campsite, and many more!

Baden Powell Patrol Award

This award, named after Scouting's founder Baden Powell who believed heavily in the patrol method, recognizes patrols who complete the 8 requirements of an active patrol at camp! These include 1) Scout Spirit, 2) Patrol Meetings, 3) Activities, 4) Service Project, 5) Advancement, 6) Membership, 7) Uniform, and 8) Patrol Leaders Council.

Golden Broom Award

The Camp Commissioner will be conducting general campsite inspections to see which troop has the best-kept campsite! Categories include tents, fire protection, troop/patrol equipment, hard shelter/cook area, latrine, campsite/health/safety, theme incorporation, and vehicles in campsite. The winning campsite each week will receive the coveted golden broom award, the real treasure of Treasure Valley!



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FIRST-YEAR AND OLDER SCOUT PROGRAMS

TVSR realizes that as Scouts age, their interests change, they become more adventurous, and outgoing. TVSR offers plenty of programs to accommodate them.

Brownsea Island

TVSR's first-year camper program for Boy Scouts takes its name from the location of Lord Robert Baden Powell's first ever Scout outing. Beyond just the name, our BSI area hopes to emulate the sheer excitement and passion for Scouting methods exhibited at Brownsea in 1907. Our approach to teaching beginner Scouting is built from the ground up to revolve around the patrol and EDGE methods. Our four weekly BSI patrols rotate between two skilled instructors who guide them through not just Scouting skills, but how they can best take advantage of what Treasure Valley has to offer.

At the end of the week, we commemorate the Scout's achievements with a graduation ceremony on Pine Point. Throughout the week, we evaluate the scouts on a 1-5 scale and share the results with Scoutmasters throughout the week, accompanied by constructive comments by our staff.

Project COPE

A program of the Boy Scouts of America for older Scouts, **Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience** is an all-week, half-day program that tests your confidence in yourself and others. It consists of group initiative games, trust events, and high and low ropes course. Some activities involve a group challenge, while others develop individual skills and agility. Participants climb, swing, balance, jump, rappel, and devise solutions to a variety of problems.

Project C.O.P.E is based on the principals of **communication, planning, trust, teamwork, leadership, decision-making, problem-solving, and self-esteem** and is the perfect challenge for any older Scout.



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SPECIALTY WEEK PROGRAMS

These are programs that you cannot find at every Boy Scout Camp. They are for the Scouts that may not want the standard camp experience. They may not want to just take merit badge classes. These programs offer new experiences, some exclusive to the Scouts in these programs. Some of them require a higher level of commitment, but Boy Scouts are rewarded with experiences that they will never forget and that they can't get elsewhere. Treasure Valley has something for everyone!

Specialty Week programs are week-long programs that combine traditional program features of Boy Scout Resident Camp, combined with added intensive programs available only during those weeks. The Specialty Week program is a feature of *The Mohegan Patrol* experience and registration will be first-come-first-serve with a priority to these provisional campers.

Find more information about Specialty-Week Programs at www.TVSRBSA.org/Mohegans.

Tradesman Week

Scouts with an interest in the trades (Plumbing, auto mechanics, painting etc.) will have a week-long program dedicated to earning the trade based Merit Badges unique to the program and only offered during this week.

Shooting Sports Week

Scouts attending camp this week will be able to delve deeper into BSA's shooting sports offerings. In addition to having the opportunity to earn the Rifle, Shotgun, and Archery Merit Badges, Scouts will also participate in an advanced version of TVSR's paintball course, shoot black powder rifles, and partake in BSA's new **Pistol Shooting program**!

Aqua Scouts

Browning Pond is one of the greatest assets of Treasure Valley, so spending a week on the water is an easy thing to do. Scouts will not only be able to partake in TVSR's usual aquatics merit badges, but also earn awards, like the BSA Mile Swim, Stand Up Paddle Boarding, and Snorkeling. Added to the waterfront Merit Badge line up in 2018 was Motorboating, and Scouts attending during this week will earn it on a high-speed performance craft!

Kodiak Adventure

Treasure Valley's Trek Program, Kodiak Adventure, is only for the most daring of Scouts. Spend your week traveling the backwoods of Treasure Valley and explore places that most people have never seen. Throughout the week you will have the opportunity to backpack to places like Beech Canyon, canoe across the other body of water on the property, Heron Marsh, and build a tree fort in the long-forgotten Kodiak campsite. This program is an all week program, meeting on Monday and Tuesday at the Scoutcraft area to prepare for the trek. Trekkers will set out on Wednesday and return to the main area of camp on Friday.

Trail to Eagle

Are you a Scout who is going to be 18 soon, or just ambitious to wrap up those Eagle-Required Merit Badges? Join with others on the trail to Eagle and work on completing those Eagle-Required badges, and have fun doing it! Eagle week specific badges are offered this week only and include the 3 Citizenships, Communications, Personal Management and more!

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Camp Program Areas

HANDICRAFT

Scouts can explore a wide array of interests at handicraft. The area is home not only traditional handicraft badges like Woodworking, but also technical badges, like Plumbing, Welding, and even STEM badges like Programming, and Game Design! Whatever your Scout's interest, this area has got something for them!

COPE

Everyone likes to gaze upon our climbing course as you drive into camp. This is the area where you get to see the view from atop of our COPE tower. The COPE program is designed to challenge Scouts, to test their limits, and to work together to tackle any obstacle. Offering both an older boy program as well as a merit badge.

SHOOTING SPORTS

This is the area where Scouts can imagine what it would be like to be Robin Hood. Shooting a bow and arrow, become a marksman with a rifle, or find out what it is like to shoot a .12-gauge shotgun. TVSR provides additional shooting sports activities ranging from black powder gun shooting, to tomahawk throwing, and even paintball.

SPORTS & SAFETY

Our brand-new Sports Area and Sports Field are backed up by a wide array of merit badges and experienced staff. Scouts of all ages can enjoy playing sports in a safe environment while learning about fitness and first aid. Because our Sports & Safety Staff takes a hands-on approach to all activities, every class at Sports and Safety incorporates a game or activity into each lesson that keeps campers engaged while they learn the skills required to earn the specific merit badge. Our Sports staff looks forward to giving you new experiences and new knowledge in both the classroom and on the field!

WATERFRONT

Treasure Valley boasts one of New England's finest waterfronts. Situated on 89-acre Browning Pond, Carr Waterfront is a fun-filled swimming and boating area where Scouts and Scouters alike can experience exciting activities such as climbing the iceberg, kayaking, or stand-up-paddle-boarding. Scouts have many opportunities to advance their knowledge through the trainings and merit badges offered in the area. Our Waterfront staff are knowledgeable and take safety extremely seriously. TVSR's waterfront is the best place in camp to have some fun, learn something new, and cool off!



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SCOUTCRAFT

Scoutcraft not only makes Treasure Valley a true Scout camp, but also a big part of what sets it apart from other camps. Although pioneering may just be a badge at other camps, we take it upon ourselves to demonstrate exactly what pioneering can create. Making it an essential part of our program, filling the area with elevated bridges, platforms, seating and hammocks to create an atmosphere that motivates Scouts to see the awesome side of Scout skills. Our "Chill Zone," composed of hammocks, benches and swings, takes merit badge classes out from under the teaching tarp and into a more open, inviting, and fun environment that enables more relaxed and engaged participation.

Along with other Scout skills, the area prides itself on being dedicated to making its cooking program the best it can. From cookoffs to deep-frying, the Outdoor Skills staff encourage Dutch Oven skills inside and outside the merit badge class. Our pioneered wash station, pop up kitchen, and Dutch oven table all enable instructors to deliver a high-quality program in a unique camp kitchen. Combined with other offerings, including geocaches around camp, multiple orienteering courses (both Score-O and Cross Country), and a wilderness survival outpost- we truly believe we have created the best Scoutcraft area in New England, with only more improvements to come.

ECOLOGY AND CONSERVATION

Our Ecology and Conservation area, known as ECON by most campers, is all about learning about the natural world through hands on experiences. Treasure Valley's ECON cannot be compared to Nature Areas at other camps due to the vast resources available to our campers and staff. Our two solar farms, producing 8-Megawatts for over 600 local homes, gives campers a real-world view of how renewable energy is created. Our sustainable farming program puts campers in the field planting seeds, harvesting crops, and caring for our chickens and new to 2018, goats! Treasure Valley is also home to diverse wildlife that allows campers to learn about numerous species by seeing them in person. Whether you are getting muddy at the Swamp Romp, up early for a Bird Hike, or interacting with the goats, you will love ECON!



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Camp Staff & Volunteer Organizations

TREASURE VALLEY CAMP STAFF

TVSR has a vast array of staffing opportunities for young adults looking to join our highly recognized and qualified camp staff. There is information available at www.TVSRBSA.org/Staff.

TVSR is always looking for enthusiastic, spirited, and dedicated persons, who are willing to dedicate their summers to the betterment of the Scouting program.

Applications for Summer Camp season are being accepted! Applicants should apply online and begin the Character Reference process by following the instructions on the Character Reference Form. All new camp staff are required to have 3 character references on file before the hiring process can begin. Once received and reviewed, an interview will be scheduled. Should camp administration feel that employment at camp would be a good fit for the applicant, a proper placement in one of our many programs from Boy Scout Resident Camp to Cub Scout Adventure Camp will be determined.

1. Completed Staff Application is received by Camp Administration.
2. Three positive recommendations are received.
3. Applicant is interviewed by the Reservation Directors.
4. Applicant provides completed, signed CORI & SORI forms, as well as Boy Scouts of America membership application (if not already registered).
5. Background checks are performed according to the mandated policy of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to determine eligibility.
6. Seasonal Contracts are sent to applicants being offered a position on the camp staff by the Reservation Directors.
7. Completed seasonal work agreements and other required paperwork are returned to the camp to indicate your acceptance of the position offered.

Camp staff positions are open to all person's ages 15 and over, male and female. Prior participation in the Boy Scouts of America program, while helpful, is not required.



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SCOUTMASTER VOLUNTEER CORPS

Boy Scout Leaders and Adults staying at camp during the week are always welcome to visit program areas and check up on their Scouts. If they are looking for something more however, we recommend they join the Volunteer Corps. While out for the week, Unit Leaders can join the TVSR Ranger Crew in carrying out a meaningful project in camp that can make a difference in our on-going effort of improving the camp.

Not only is the coffee always hot at the Ranger Shop, but who doesn't love a good patch? Boy Scout Leaders who join the Volunteer Corps will be recognized at the closing ceremony with a commemorative patch.

FRIENDS OF TREASURE VALLEY

The Friends' are a group of dedicated alumni and friends who volunteer their skills and time to help maintain Treasure Valley Scout Reservation. The group was organized in 1994 by Clifford Anderson and Al Swenson. Still going strong, members work with the camp ranger to complete multiple projects throughout the year.

According to Cliff, "The ranger can't do it all by himself. Treasure Valley's a big Scout camp and there's always a list of things to do. We give the ranger a hand and enjoy the camaraderie of each other's company. Some of the guys have a history with Scouting but others just like to help and enjoy time spent at the camp. We feel good about what we accomplish, and we pace ourselves – if some of us can't work in the cold, we don't – there will be more jobs to do when it warms up."

The Friends of Treasure Valley meet at the Training Lodge at camp every other Wednesday morning. All are welcome to join. For more information about how you can become a Friend of Treasure Valley, see www.TVSRBSA.org.



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Camp Policy & Information

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE

Sunday arrival to camp

Boy Scout unit check-in begins no earlier than 12PM on Sunday. All accounts must be paid in full before the check-in process can begin. Units can stage themselves in Jamboree Field until they are assembled and called in, however only two vehicles per unit may enter camp property past Jamboree Field to ensure clear camp roads and the efficiency of the check-in process.

A staff member Troop Guide will escort troops to the Magee Health Center for med checks, to the unit's campsite for setup, the Dining Pavilion for a dining orientation, and to the Carr Waterfront for Swimchecks. **It is recommended that Scouts arrive to camp in a bathing suit.**

Visiting camp

To ensure the safety of the campers, any person entering or leaving camp outside of the initial check-in time, must sign in and out at the King Office. Parents may pick-up or drop-off their Scouts during the week, but must notify the Camp and the Unit Leader ahead of time.

Saturday departure of camp

The same guide that guided the unit through check-in, will also guide them through check out. Simply notify the guide Friday evening what time the troop would like to be checked out on Saturday. We recommend you check out with them before breakfast. They will go through the campsite, take note of any damage, and make sure everything is in order. Breakfast on Saturday is rolling style, meaning you can come in any time, sit down, and eat. The health officer will be at breakfast with all the troop's medical forms, and any medications the unit brought. If the unit does not plan to attend breakfast, they should notify the health officer ahead of time, to make sure they leave with their forms. At 9:00AM the final flag ceremony takes place on Boonesville Plains, awards are given out and units say goodbye to the camp staff.

Note on check-out: All personal gear must be packed up and OUT OF TENTS before the staff guide can begin the check-out inspection process.

Provisional Check in and Check Out:

If your Scout is staying outside of your unit, as a provisional, don't worry, as the process is very similar. All provisional Scouts will arrive at the Jamboree field at 11:30am on Sunday. They will be greeted by their Provisional Scoutmaster staff, and the camp will provide transportation of gear to their campsite. Staff will walk them through the check in process as if they were their own unit, and the staff member will act as their Scoutmaster for the week. When a parent/guardian/leader drops their provisional Scout off at Jamboree Field, they should be sure that their Scout has all their paperwork ready for check in.

Check out is a simple process as well. When the parent/guardian of the Scout arrives, they should check in at the King Office and tell the clerk who they are, and who they are here to pick up. The Clerk will notify the Provisional Scoutmaster and will arrange for you to meet them in the site, where the Scout's gear can be packed up, forms will be given back, and you'll be on your way.

LEAVING CAMP

Campers must have parental permission to leave camp at any time. Parents may designate which individuals their camper may leave camp with on the medical form/parent authorization form. Individuals must sign out at the camp office.

PICTURES

A Troop photo will be taken during one of the evenings of camp by the camp photographer. We will announce what evening before hand so that Troops can dress however they like. Print and digital copies will be available online. Camp photographers will also be taking pictures throughout the week of Scouts participating in program. These pictures will be available on SmugMug, mohegan.smugmug.com

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LOST AND FOUND

The camp has lost and found bins throughout camp, should a camper misplace one of their items. These places are at Magee Health Center, Waterfront, and the Dining Pavilion. At the end of every week, it is consolidated to the Magee Health Center. At August 15, all items in the lost and found will be disposed of.

BIKE POLICY

TVSR is proud to be one of the few camps that allow bikes to be ridden around throughout the week. When you check in to camp, your designated site guide will do a bike inspection to check the following.

- ✓ Front and rear brakes exist and are in working order
- ✓ Bike is an appropriate size for the rider
- ✓ Helmet is not cracked and of an appropriate size for the rider
- ✓ Tires have an appropriate air level and tread

Bikers are to follow all the speed rules posted around camp. Bikes are only permitted on the main roads, not the side trails, unless accompanied by a counselor in a class. For the safety of all, if rules are not followed, camp leadership may limit or prohibit a bike to be used.

MAIL

Campers can receive mail any time throughout the week! Letters and items should be mailed one week prior to the recipient's arrival at camp or be given to the Program Director on the day of check-in. Mail will be delivered each evening.

We ask that you refrain from including family pictures or statements like "we miss you" as to avoid homesickness. Empowering statements about how proud you are of him and can't wait to hear about his experiences are perfect.

The camp is not responsible for lost or misplaced mail. Our staff do their best to get mail to the correct individuals in a timely manner, but their priority is always the camp program and safety of campers.

Mail should be addressed as follows:

Treasure Valley Scout Reservation
c/o "Scouts Name, Troop #, BSRC
394 Pleasantdale Road
Rutland, MA 01543



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COMMUNICATION

Telephone

In the case of an emergency, or if you need to speak with camp administration, please call the King Office at 508-886-2213. Our staff will contact camp administration via two-way radio.

TVSR has WIFI throughout camp, Scouts with Cyber Chips may use it, in certain areas. TVSR does not have a policy allowing or disallowing cellular phones to be brought by scouts. That decision is left up to the Unit Leader. Camp staff reserve the right to confiscate any device causing distraction or being used inappropriately. Youth Protection guidelines always apply.

Website

Documentation, forms (including this Leader and Parent Guide), current contact information and more is available at www.TVSRBSA.org. This website will have the most up-to-date information on camp, scheduling, and more.

Camp e-Mail

There are many dedicated staff members to answer your questions. To find the person who can best help your inquiry, please visit www.TVSRBSA.org/Contact, where you send messages to your camp administration and find valuable information.

WAR CANOE RACE RULES

These are the rules, but remember it's about fun!

1. All participants must be under the age of 18 to participate in the war canoe race.
2. The team that shows up to the waterfront for the war canoe race first gets first pick of war canoe.
3. A full team must consist of a minimum of 10 participants up to but not exceeding 14 participants.
4. The canoe to first pass the green stand up paddleboard dock fully is the winner.
5. In the event of a two heat race the winner will be determined by the fastest time.
6. In the event of a collision/capsizing the team at fault will be disqualified, while the rest of the racers will reset for a redo.
7. Following the race, the boat that is closest to shore will unload first.
8. Sportsmanship is key and if any spectators or racers are found being unprofessional or rude they will be asked to leave.
9. The Waterfront Director has final say in all matters related to the race.

REFUND POLICY

Refund requests must be submitted to the Mohegan Council Service Center (19 Harvard St. Worcester, MA 01609) at least two weeks prior to the start of the camp week for which you have registered. Refunds will not be given for cancellations after this date except under extenuating circumstances (serious illness, family death, summer school, custody issues, and reasons that don't involve choice). Fees may however, be transferred from one Scout to another within the same unit (coupon excluded). Many expenses occur six weeks prior to the start of camp so the Mohegan Council reserves the right to withhold an administration fee of \$50.00 for any refund given.

You can find the Refund Request Form at www.TVSRBSA.org/Downloads.

CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES

Possession or use on camp property of alcohol, tobacco and nicotine products, recreational marijuana, or any illicit drug by campers and adults is strictly prohibited by the State of Massachusetts. Camp management will not hesitate to involve local law enforcement as necessary and will remove the party from camp grounds.

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PARENTAL RIGHTS

Parents/Guardians have the right to review background check, healthcare, and discipline policies. Parents/Guardians have the right to file a grievance. Grievances should be addressed to appropriate camp management or be sent to info@tvsrbsa.org.

FIREARMS AND ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

Personal firearms and archery equipment are not allowed in camp. Law enforcement not on duty must lock their firearm in their vehicle.

FIREWORKS

Fireworks are illegal in Massachusetts and are not allowed in camp.

HARASSMENT/HAZING

Harassment and hazing of any type from Scouts, leaders, staff and visitors is prohibited at TVSR. This includes, but is not limited to verbal, physical, sexual, initiations, etc. All local, state and federal laws will be enforced. Persons found to have engaged in such will be removed from camp immediately and proper authorities notified.

INSURANCE

The Mohegan Council maintains an insurance policy, which covers all Mohegan Council Scout and adults while in camp. This policy is an excess plan. This means that if your Scout is injured at camp, your personal insurance policy becomes primary for coverage, with the camp insurance picking up any remaining amount. It is the duty of all leaders and Scouts to report accidents to the camp office or medical officer. Out of council units are required to be covered by a similar council policy, be their own unit insurance, or by insurance carried by the individual.

PETS

Pets are only permitted under camp management approval under very specific individual circumstances.

SHEATH/TROWING KNIVES/STARS

Sheath/throwing knives/stars are not to be carried by campers or leaders. For all other knives, the rule of thumb is that if it is bigger than your palm, it does not belong at camp.

NON-DISCRIMINATION POLICY

"The Heart of New England Council of the Boy Scouts of America operates in compliance with all relevant laws, codes, ordinances, statutes and regulations. The Council does not unlawfully discriminate with respect to employment, volunteer participation or the provision of services, on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, age, ancestry, or disability status, veteran status, marital status, or political affiliation. The Council policy forbids sexual harassment. The council has the right to exclude membership to those whose behavior is inappropriate for the defined mission and values of the Council."

This resolution approved and duly recorded on the 26th day of July 2012.

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Health & Safety

GENERAL

Treasure Valley Scout Reservation and the Heart of New England Council, Inc. comply with all Massachusetts Department of Public Health regulations pertaining to Recreational Camps and are licensed by the Oakham Board of Health. All camping programs at TVSR employ full time health professionals that are licensed by and meet all requirements of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MEDICAL TREATMENT

Campers in need of treatment beyond that provided at the Magee Health Center will be seen at a facility to be determined by the Health Officer and/or the Scout's parents. In most cases, the Scoutmaster or an adult assistant will be responsible for providing transportation.

Leaders must not take campers out of camp to seek medical attention without the knowledge of the camp health officer.

Medications

In compliance with state regulations, all prescription and over the counter (OTC) medications brought to camp must come in their original containers, and permission must be given on the medical form and State Authorization Form authorizing the camp medical officer to dispense the medications. The camp health officer must hold ALL medications, including OTC medications excluding inhalers and Epinephrine Auto-Injectors as dictated by the Scout's physician.

Injuries

All serious injuries and illnesses of any type at BSRC must be reported to the medical officer for examination and treatment.

Health Lodge & Medical Emergencies at camp

The Magee Health Center at Treasure Valley is intended for temporary care of sick or injured campers, leaders, and staff. A resident health officer is always on duty, and a physician is always on call. There will be a schedule made to instruct all regarding medication and proper protocol. Campers should seek the nearest staff member immediately if in need of first-aid.

Medical Exams

Campers must have parts A, B, C, and D of the BSA Annual Health & Medical History. This form must be completed by a licensed physician. **No physicals can be given at camp.**



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FIRE PROTECTION

A fire protection plan is in every camp site. It is camp policy that fires should not be fought, rather reported to the camp office immediately. Firefighting equipment is provided in each site for emergencies.

INSECT SPRAYS

Aerosol sprays are not allowed in camp by campers because they are a fire hazard and can also damage tents.

SUN SCREEN AND INSECT REPELLENT

In accordance with state regulations the Camp Nurse will have sunscreen available at the Nurses station at all times. The camp will provide sunscreen to campers in need but only with written permission from parents, located on Part D of the medical form.

It is highly encouraged to send your Scout to camp with ample sun screen protection. Campers will be reminded to re-apply sunscreen products at meals and throughout the day.

Similarly, it is encouraged that you send you camper with insect repellent as this will help reduce insect bites and ticks. The nurse will have a supply of insect repellent and will administer only with written permission from parents.

TVSR Staff only use aerosol sunscreen and insect repellent products due to Youth Protection best practices and policies.

REFRIGERATION

BSRC cannot store foods for Scouts other than those required for special diets or medical reasons.

SHOWERS & RESTROOMS

A Scout is clean. The Shower House is always available for use with many individual shower stalls and private bathrooms. No horseplay or fooling around in the shower house will be tolerated. Staff sleeping quarters are near the shower house and they take notice. Multiple other restroom facilities are located around camp including the Central Restroom, the East Lodge, and the Visitor's Latrine. Please ensure your Scouts are aware of these facilities, especially new Scouts.

SLEEP

It is important that all campers, leaders, and staff get the appropriate amount of sleep each night. Most scouts need at least 8-9 hours of sleep. Quiet times which meet this need will be posted and enforced by camp administration.

YOUTH PROTECTION

The Heart of New England Council and TVSR are committed to full enforcement of BSA Youth Protection Standards as well as applicable laws. The camp management will not hesitate to involve social services and law enforcement agencies as necessary.

For more information about the BSA Youth Protection Policies visit [My.Scouting.org](https://my.scouting.org)

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EATING AT CAMP

Our camp menu is approved each year by a dietician to ensure that Scouts are eating healthy during their week of adventure. A sample copy of our camp menu can be found at the back of this guide. **Note** it is a previous year's menu and therefore is subject to change.

If a Scout or adult has a dietary need, the following should be done to ensure that they can eat happy and healthy during the week:

- Include the dietary need on their Medical Form.
- Remind the health officer first day during check in.
- Remind the kitchen staff first day during check in.

During the first day of camp, part of every Scouts check in process includes stops with the health officer, and the kitchen staff.

SECURITY

TVSR is committed to providing the safest atmosphere possible. Browning Pond has public access and many people mistake the camp for a state park. If you notice anyone suspicious, contact the camp office immediately. All leaders, Scouts, and visitors arriving at or leaving camp must sign in at the camp office and a visitor's pass must be visible always.

BUDDY TAGS

A buddy tag will be used to indicate what level each camper is for swimming activities. Buddy tags will be used by aquatics staff to ensure safety. Parents and adult volunteers must complete the swim test as well and have a buddy tag if they wish to participate in waterfront activities.

SWIM CLASSIFICATION PROCEDURES

The swim classification of individuals in a Boy Scout of America activity is a key element in both Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat. The swim classification check will be performed the first time a camper visits the waterfront. Our waterfront is staffed with certified life guards. **Note, that some boating and advanced swimming activities are restricted to Swimmers, per Massachusetts state law.**

Swimmers

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

Beginners

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/Learner

For some Scouts, camp may be their first experience with swimming and other aquatic activities. No test is required for this level, but Scouts are all encouraged to at least get in the water.

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CAMP EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

Treasure Valley has specific procedures that our staff are trained to follow in the event of an emergency. Communication of emergency events will be performed through two-way radio communication and the use of emergency signals. Any instructions given over radio-communication or public-address override these procedures.

Trigger words and phrases will be used to inform staff to initiate the following procedures.

Drills

Emergency drills will be conducted every week to ensure that everyone knows how to respond calmly and efficiently.

Weather Emergency

A weather emergency is made known by intermittent sounds from the camp sirens and/or camp admin/staff declaring a weather emergency. These should always be taken seriously as this means severe weather has been either seen on radar or is about to happen. In this case if you are in a program area stop what you are doing and follow the directions of the staff members. If you are walking through camp you should head to the nearest grounded building (ex: Magee, King, Benedict, East Lodge, Trading Post, etc.) Note campsite hard shelters and latrines do not count as grounded buildings. If you are in your campsite you should head to Benedict (Baden Powell, Tall Maples), Magee (High Mesa, Madore, T-Bird), East Lodge (Chippewa, Evergreen, Pine Acres), or Arrowman Lodge (Sleepy Hollow, Hickory, Hemlocks).

Lost Camper/Bather

A lost camper/bather emergency is made known by a steady sound of sirens placed around camp. When the siren goes off all Scouts/leaders are to report directly to their campsites in a safe and efficient manner using main camp roads. At the campsites, SPL's and unit leaders should take attendance. Either when their entire troop has returned or 7 minutes after the siren sounds, whichever comes first, the troop should then send 2 "runners" to the Magee Program Center to report to camp administration. Any troop camping in Hemlocks should report to the waterfront. All Scouts/Scouters should then remain in their campsites until the sirens are turned off.



Meningococcal Disease and Camp Attendees: Commonly Asked Questions

What is meningococcal disease?

Meningococcal disease is caused by infection with bacteria called *Neisseria meningitidis*. These bacteria can infect the tissue (the “meninges”) that surrounds the brain and spinal cord and cause meningitis, or they may infect the blood or other organs of the body. Symptoms of meningococcal disease can include fever, severe and constant headache, stiff neck or neck pain, nausea and vomiting, and rash. In the US, about 350-550 people get meningococcal disease each year and 10-15% die despite receiving antibiotic treatment. Of those who survive, about 10-20% may lose limbs, become hard of hearing or deaf, have problems with their nervous system, including long term neurologic problems, or have seizures or strokes.

How is meningococcal disease spread?

These bacteria are passed from person-to-person through saliva (spit). You must be in close contact with an infected person's saliva in order for the bacteria to spread. Close contact includes activities such as kissing, sharing water bottles, sharing eating/drinking utensils or sharing cigarettes with someone who is infected; or being within 3-6 feet of someone who is infected and is coughing and sneezing.

Who is most at risk for getting meningococcal disease?

People who travel to certain parts of the world where the disease is very common, microbiologists, people with HIV infection and those exposed to meningococcal disease during an outbreak are at risk for meningococcal disease. Children and adults with damaged or removed spleens or persistent complement component deficiency (an inherited immune disorder) are at risk. Adolescents, and people who live in certain settings such as college freshmen living in dormitories and military recruits are at greater risk of disease from some of the serotypes.

Are camp attendees at increased risk for meningococcal disease?

Children attending day or residential camps are **not** considered to be at an increased risk for meningococcal disease because of their participation.

Is there a vaccine against meningococcal disease?

Yes, there are 2 different meningococcal vaccines. Quadrivalent meningococcal conjugate vaccine (Menactra and Menveo) protects against 4 serotypes (A, C, W and Y) of meningococcal disease. Meningococcal serogroup B vaccine (Bexsero and Trumenba) protects against serogroup B meningococcal disease, for age 10 and older.

Should my child or adolescent receive meningococcal vaccine?

That depends. Meningococcal conjugate vaccine (Menactra and Menveo) is routinely recommended at age 11-12 years with a booster at age 16. In addition, this vaccine may be recommended for children with certain high-risk health conditions, such as those described above. Otherwise, meningococcal vaccine is **not** recommended for attendance at camps.

Meningococcal serogroup B vaccine (Bexsero and Trumenba) is recommended for people with certain relatively rare high-risk health conditions (examples: persons with a damaged spleen or whose spleen has been removed, those with persistent complement component deficiency (an inherited disorder), and people who may have been exposed during an outbreak). Adolescents and young adults (16 through 23 years of age) who do not have high risk conditions **may** be vaccinated with a serogroup B meningococcal vaccine, preferably at 16 through 18 years of age, to provide short term protection for most strains of serogroup B meningococcal disease. Parents of adolescents and children who are at higher risk of infection, because of certain medical conditions or other circumstances, should discuss vaccination with their child's healthcare provider.

How can I protect my child or adolescent from getting meningococcal disease?

The best protection against meningococcal disease and many other infectious diseases is thorough and frequent handwashing, respiratory hygiene and cough etiquette. Individuals should:

1. wash their hands often, especially after using the toilet and before eating or preparing food (hands should be washed with soap and water or an alcohol-based hand gel or rub may be used if hands are not visibly dirty);
2. cover their nose and mouth with a tissue when coughing or sneezing and discard the tissue in a trash can; or if they don't have a tissue, cough or sneeze into their upper sleeve.
3. not share food, drinks or eating utensils with other people, especially if they are ill.
4. contact their healthcare provider immediately if they have symptoms of meningitis.

If your child is exposed to someone with meningococcal disease, antibiotics may be recommended to keep your child from getting sick.

You can obtain more information about meningococcal disease or vaccination from your healthcare provider, your local Board of Health (listed in the phone book under government), or the Massachusetts Department of Public Health Division of Epidemiology and Immunization at (617) 983-6800 or on the MDPH website at www.mass.gov/dph.

Provided by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health in accordance with M.G.L. c.111, s.219 and 105 CMR 430.157(C).

Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Division of Epidemiology and Immunization, 305 South Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 Updated March 2018



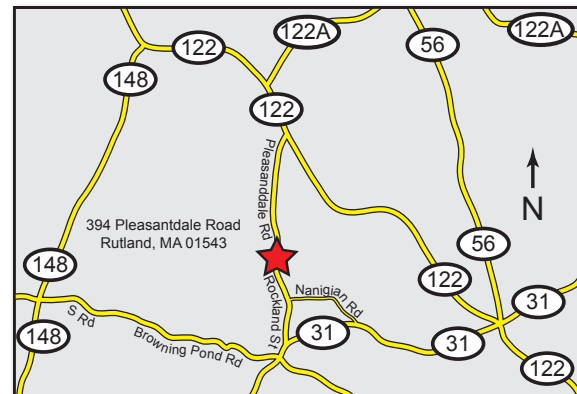
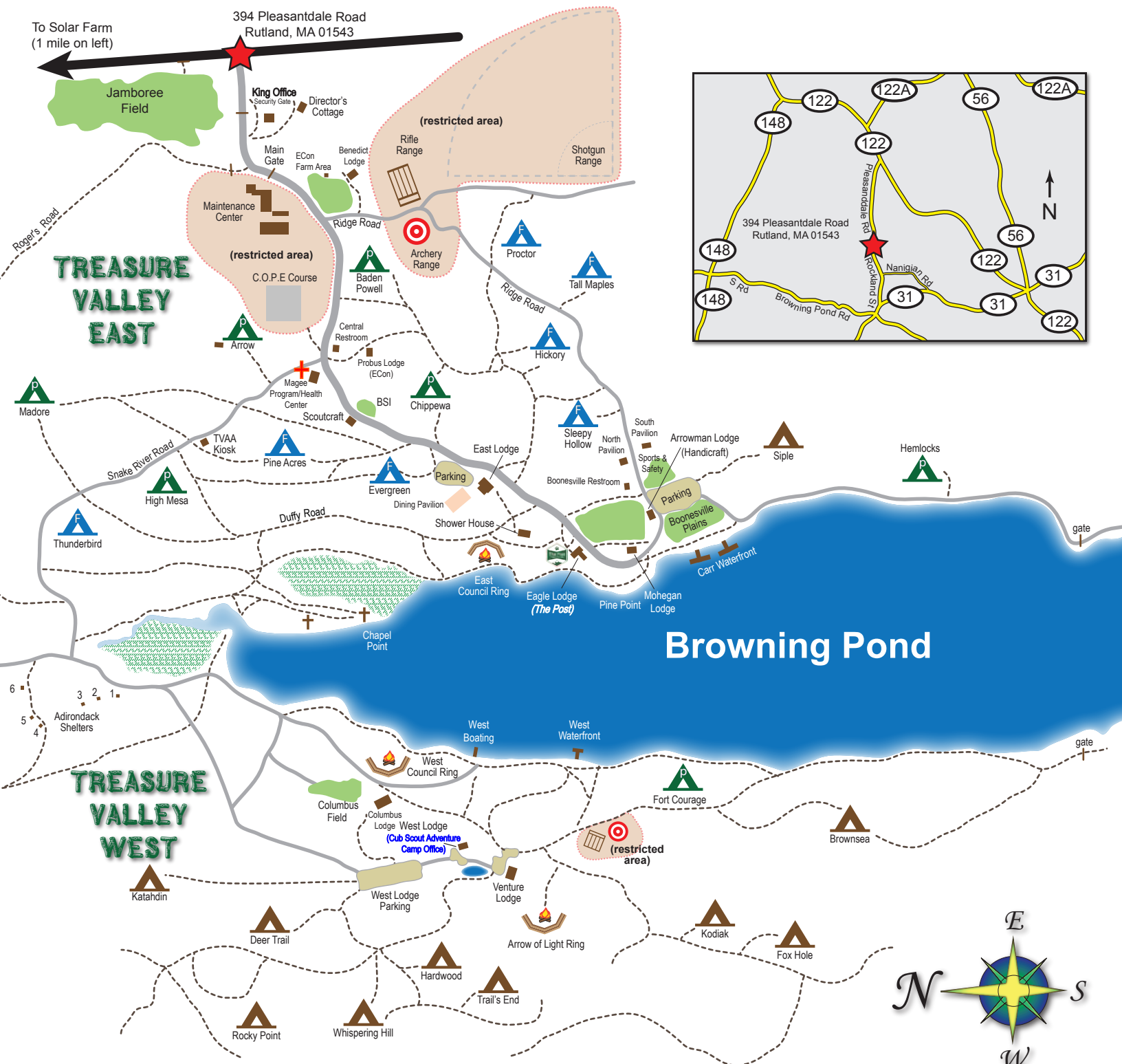
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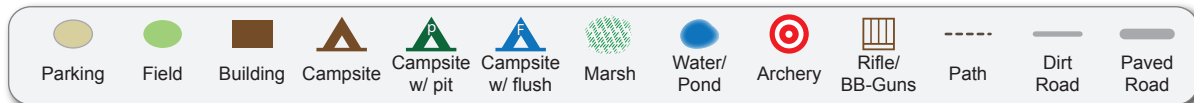


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394 Pleasantdale Road
Rutland, MA 01543



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For info and reservations call Mohegan Council, BSA at 508-752-3769

To contact TVSR Camp Personnel call 508-886-2213

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Treasure Valley Scout Reservation

Boy Scout Resident Camp - Dining Pavilion Menu - Week A

Sunday	Dinner	Homemade Assorted Pizzas, Fresh Cesar Salad / Novelty Ice Cream
	Breakfast	Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuits
Monday	Lunch	Chicken Parm Sandwich, Pasta Salad, Baby Carrots
	Dinner	Hot Dogs, Beef Chili, Cornbread / Trifle Bomb
	Break	Waffles & Sausage
Tuesday	Lunch	Chipotle Turkey Sub, Spinach Apple Salad, Chips
	Dinner	Chicken Tenders, Rice, Broccoli / Strawberry Shortcake
	Breakfast	Scrambled Eggs & Hashbrowns
Wednesday	Lunch	Italian Sub, Chips, Assorted Fresh Veggies, Cheese, Pickles
	Dinner	Cheese Ravioli in Marinara, Bread & Butter / Brownie
	Breakfast	Sausage, Egg & Cheese Muffin
Thursday	Lunch	Crispy Chicken Sandwich, French Fries, Celery Sticks
	Dinner	Roast Turkey, Mashed Potato, Gravy, Corn, Cranberry Sauce, Dinner Rolls / Jello
	Breakfast	French Toast & Bacon
Friday	Lunch	Buffalo Chicken Sub, Chips, Sliced Cucumber, Shredded Lettuce
	Dinner	Bacon Cheeseburger, Baked Beans, French Fries, Baby Carrots / Apple Crisp
Saturday	Breakfast	Continental

Breakfasts Include : OJ / Milk / Fruit Salad / Chef's Special Breakfast Bread / Cereal / Yogurt

Lunches Include : Bug Juice / Fresh Fruit / Tossed Salad / PB&J

Dinners Include : Bug Juice / Milk / Fresh Fruit / PB&J / Salad Bar

Food allergies & dietary restrictions must be reported in advance of arrival to camp on the BSA Medical Form.



Treasure Valley Scout Reservation Daily Campsite Inspection Sheet

The campsite with the highest point total at the end of the week will receive the coveted Golden Broom award on Saturday morning.

	Possible Points	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Total
Tents							
Trash thrown away and kept off the ground.	5						
Personal equipment stored and put away.	5						
SUBTOTAL	10						
Fire Protection							
Campfire area properly cleared and secured	5						
Fire tools present & readily available	5						
Fireguard chart posted & filled out	5						
Any firewood is neatly stacked in a safe place	5						
SUBTOTAL	20						
Troop & Patrol Equipment							
Duty roster posted & filled out	5						
Equipment cleaned & properly stored	5						
Troop & American Flags are displayed	5						
SUBTOTAL	15						
Hard Shelter/Cook Area							
Area free of trash/debris	5						
Picnic tables are clean	5						
Cooking area is clean and free of debris	5						
Dry storage box is neat/organized	5						
SUBTOTAL	20						
Latrine							
Floor is clean	5						
Sinks are clean/organized and free of debris	5						
Pits/Toilets/Urinals clean and free of debris	5						
SUBTOTAL	15						
Campsite/Health/Safety							
Campsite is neat/free of litter/debris	5						
First Aid Kit in camp is visible	5						
Ax yard properly laid out/marked	5						
Ax yard tools are properly stored	5						
Subtotal:	20						
Theme Incorporation (BONUS) (up to 10 pts)	10						
Vehicles in Campsite							
Unauthorized Vehicles (-5 pts each)	Varies						
GRAND SUBTOTAL (w/o bonus or vehicles)	100						
TOTAL							

Unit Number(s)

Week

Campsite

Scoutmaster Signature(s)

SPL Signature(s)

Commissioner Signature



Treasure Valley Baden Powell Award

To earn the Treasure Valley Baden Powell Award, a Patrol must complete the eight (8) requirements below. Once completed, the unit Senior Patrol Leader must submit the completed form to the Program Director's mailbox in the King Office no later than Friday morning. All Patrols will be recognized at the closing ceremony Saturday morning and will be awarded a certificate and Patrol Flag ribbon.

1 Scout Spirit	Have a Patrol Leader	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Have a Patrol Flag	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Have a Patrol Yell, Cheer, or Song	<input type="checkbox"/>
2 Patrol Meetings	<i>Hold Patrol Meetings at camp</i>	
	Tuesday	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Wednesday	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Thursday	<input type="checkbox"/>
3 Activities	<i>Participate as a Patrol in:</i>	
	At least 1 Camp-Wide Game or Activity	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Wednesday Campfire	<input type="checkbox"/>
4 Service Project	Perform a service project as a Patrol at camp.	<input type="checkbox"/>
5 Advancement	Assist a fellow patrol member with skill advancement.	<input type="checkbox"/>
6 Membership	Assist the Troop in improving daily campsite inspections.	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Be on time for flag and camp activities.	<input type="checkbox"/>
7 Uniform	Wear your Uniform to ceremonies and dinner as per camp guidelines.	<input type="checkbox"/>
8 Patrol Leaders Council	Participate in a Troop PLC while at camp.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Unit #: _____ Patrol Name: _____ # of Patrol Members: _____

Campsite: _____ Camp Week: _____ Patrol Leader Signature : _____

Date: _____ Senior Patrol Leader Signature: _____

Scoutmaster Signature: _____ Program Director Signature: _____



Treasure Valley Honor Camper Award

This award allows your unit to be able to recognize 1-2 scouts in your troop that have gone above and beyond during their week at summer camp. Reasons for nominating a scout can include being an effective Senior Patrol Leader or Patrol Leader for the week, going out of their way to help younger scouts in the troop, or any other reason that makes them stand out.

Scout's Name: _____

Reasons for nominating this Scout: _____

2nd Scout's Name (if applicable): _____

Reasons for nominating this Scout: _____



Treasure Valley Honor Unit Award

To earn the Treasure Valley Honor Unit Award, a Troop must complete the twelve (12) of the fifteen (15) requirements below. Once completed, the Scoutmaster must submit the completed form to the Program Director's mailbox in the King Office no later than Friday morning. All Troops will be recognized at the closing ceremony Saturday morning and will be awarded a certificate and Troop Flag ribbon.

1	Attend one week of BSRC at TVSR.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
2	Attend the Pre-Camp meeting held in May.	<input type="checkbox"/>	
3	Participate in a Beaver Day or approved independent work/conservation project at camp.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Service Date: _____ Work Project: _____
4	Participate as a unit in three camp activities. (Campfires, Magee Games, evening programs, etc.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
5	Perform an approved skit or song at the Wednesday Campfire.	<input type="checkbox"/>	
6	Conduct Order of the Arrow Elections prior to camp.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Election Date: _____
7	Recruit a new unit to come to TVSR	<input type="checkbox"/>	Troop: _____ Camp Week Attended: _____
8	Host or participate in an inter-troop activity. (Invite another troop to your campsite for a campfire, challenge them to a War Canoe race, etc.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Activity: _____ Unit: _____
9	Have at least 1 adult volunteer for the Scoutmaster Ranger Corps.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Adult Volunteer: _____
10	Have at least 1 adult volunteer to help in a program area.	<input type="checkbox"/>	
11	Recommend a future camp staff member we may contact.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Name: _____ e-Mail: _____ Phone: _____
12	Maintain a clean and safe campsite.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Commissioner's Signature: _____
13	Troop is represented in all camp program areas during the week.	<input type="checkbox"/>	
14	Organize and participate in a troop activity. (Troop Swim, Hike, etc.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Activity: _____
15	Have all patrols earn the Baden Powell Award	<input type="checkbox"/>	

Unit #: _____ # of Adults Campers: _____ # of Youth Campers: _____

Campsite: _____ Camp Week: _____ Scoutmaster Signature: _____

Program Director Signature: _____ Date: _____

Part A: Informed Consent, Release Agreement, and Authorization

A

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. seq., 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

B

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



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Part B: General Information/Health History

B

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
		Medication				Plants	
		Food				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)
			Tetanus	
			Pertussis	
			Diphtheria	
			Measles/mumps/rubella	
			Polio	
			Chicken Pox	
			Hepatitis A	
			Hepatitis B	
			Meningitis	
			Influenza	
			Other (i.e., HIB)	
			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: _____



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Part C: Pre-Participation Physical

Required for all participants of all full-week, sleep-away programs.

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					

Yes	No	Allergies or Reactions	Explain	Yes	No	Allergies or Reactions	Explain
		Medication				Plants	
		Food				Insect bites/stings	

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

	Normal	Abnormal	Explain Abnormalities
Eyes			
Ears/nose/throat			
Lungs			
Heart			
Abdomen			
Genitalia/hernia			
Musculoskeletal			
Neurological			
Other			

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
		Meets height/weight requirements.
		Does not have uncontrolled heart disease, asthma, or hypertension.
		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.
		Has no uncontrolled psychiatric disorders.
		Has had no seizures in the last year.
		Does not have poorly controlled diabetes.
		If less than 18 years of age and planning to scuba dive, does not have diabetes, asthma, or seizures.
		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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Part D: Treasure Valley Scout Reservation Supplement

D

Required for all youth participants of all programs.

Scout/Child's name : _____ Unit/Group : _____

DOB: _____ Camp Program/Week Attending: _____

Shooting Sports

Compliance to State Law : Authorized use of firearms by a minor.

The Mohegan Council adheres to all applicable laws and operates under the governance of BSA National Standards as well as MA State Health Code. As a part of the Boy Scout program the council operates several safe shooting sports ranges for scouts to participate in BB shooting (Cub Scouts), rifle shooting & shotgun (Boy Scouts), and archery (Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts). In order to meet the Mass General Laws Chapter 140 section 130 the Council requires parental permission to participate in such activities.

Mass General Laws Chapter 140, Section 130 stipulates the following:

Furnishing Child 15 or older with Rifle, Shotgun and Ammunition "Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit an instructor from furnishing rifles or shotguns or ammunition to pupils; provided however that said instructor has the consent of a parent or guardian of a pupil under the age of 18." The pupil must be under the direct supervision of a person (the range instructor) holding a valid Firearms Identification Card or a License to Carry Firearms.

☐ I hereby **AUTHORIZE** my child, named above, to participate in all events during summer camp including (if age appropriate) use of the shooting sports program areas (for rifle and shotgun under supervision of an FID instructor).

☐ I **DO NOT AUTHORIZE** my child, named above, to participate in shooting sports activities. However, my child is authorized to participate in all other events and activities of the camp.

Over the Counter Medications

The following over the counter medications will be available through the health officer if a Scout becomes ill during camp.

Please check the medications your child may be given if needed. Medicine will be administered per package instructions. Please send your child's own supply of over the counter medicine (in the original container) if they are a normal routine or taken daily.



NOTE: Failure to complete this section or to authorize any OTC Medication can result in a uncomfortable experience at camp. If you have any questions regarding administration of medications, please contact camp personnel.

Check all that are authorized:

<input type="checkbox"/> Acetaminophen (Tylenol)	<input type="checkbox"/> Pepto Bismol	<input type="checkbox"/> Bug Spray	<input type="checkbox"/> Sun Burn Cream (Aloe)
<input type="checkbox"/> Ibuprofen (Motrin)	<input type="checkbox"/> Decongestant	<input type="checkbox"/> After Bite	<input type="checkbox"/> Calamine Lotion
<input type="checkbox"/> Benadryl/Antihistamine	<input type="checkbox"/> Antacid	<input type="checkbox"/> Eye Drops	<input type="checkbox"/> Antibiotic Ointment
	<input type="checkbox"/> Anti-Diarrhea	<input type="checkbox"/> Swimmer's Ear	<input type="checkbox"/> Sun Block

Informed Consent & Release

I consent that the prior provided information is accurate and true. I acknowledge that I am allowing my Scout/Child to participate at summer camp entirely upon my own initiative, risk and responsibility.

I further, in consideration of the permission extended to my child to attend summer camp, do hereby for myself, my spouse, my child, my heirs, executors, and administrators, remiss, release, and forever discharge the Camp Administration, staff, and volunteers of Treasure Valley Scout Reservation, as well as the Mohegan Council, the Boy Scouts of America, its officers, members, as well as all other participants and sponsors of said summer camp, acting officially or otherwise, from all claims, demands, actions or causes of action of any kind including death of my child or any injury to my child or loss or damage to property which may occur from any cause during summer camp.

Parent/Guardian of Scout/Child signature: _____ Date: _____



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Authorization to Administer Medication to a Camper

(completed by parent/guardian)

**** Newly required Summer Camp 2018 *****

Per State of Massachusetts – Department of Public Health

- All medications brought to camp, including over the counter, epinephrine injectors and inhalers must be included on this authorization. See **Advisory regarding the Parent/Guardian Authorization to Administer Medication to a Camper.**

<https://www.mass.gov/lists/recreational-camps-for-children-community-sanitation>

- All medications must be in original prescription or retail container. All medication must be given by the health supervisor/nurse. This form must be filled completely.
- If more than 4 medications are being brought to camp, please use additional copies of the **Authorization to Administer Medications to a Camper** packet.
- Please make sure that if any prescriptions are added or changed for the first day of camp – that you have updated this form to include those changes.
- We regret any inconvenience that these new State mandated regulations may have and thank you for ensuring we are in full compliance with all applicable State regulations.

Camper and Parent/Guardian Information

Camper's Name:		Pack/Troop/Unit #:
Age:	Food/Drug Allergies:	
Diagnosis (at parent/guardian discretion):		
Parent/Guardian's Name:		
Home Phone:	Business Phone:	
Emergency Telephone:		

Licensed Prescriber Information

Name of Licensed Prescriber:	
Business Phone:	Emergency Phone:

Medication Information 1

Name of Medication:

Dose given at camp:

Route of Administration:

Frequency:

Date Ordered:

Duration of Order:

Quantity Received:

Expiration date of Medication Received:

Special Storage Requirements:

Special Directions (e.g., on empty stomach/with water):

Special Precautions:

Possible Side Effects/Adverse Reactions:

Other medications (at parent/guardian discretion):

Location where medication administration will occur: *Appropriate TVSR Med Office***Medication Information 2**

Name of Medication:

Dose given at camp:

Route of Administration:

Frequency:

Date Ordered:

Duration of Order:

Quantity Received:

Expiration date of Medication Received:

Special Storage Requirements:

Special Directions (e.g., on empty stomach/with water):

Special Precautions:

Possible Side Effects/Adverse Reactions:

Other medications (at parent/guardian discretion):

Location where medication administration will occur: *Appropriate TVSR Med Office***Medication Information 3**

Name of Medication:

Dose given at camp:

Route of Administration:

Frequency:

Date Ordered:

Duration of Order:

Quantity Received:

Expiration date of Medication Received:

Special Storage Requirements:

Special Directions (e.g., on empty stomach/with water):

Special Precautions:

Possible Side Effects/Adverse Reactions:

Other medications (at parent/guardian discretion):

Location where medication administration will occur: *Appropriate TVSR Med Office*

Medication Information 4

Name of Medication:

Dose given at camp:

Route of Administration:

Frequency:

Date Ordered:

Duration of Order:

Quantity Received:

Expiration date of Medication Received:

Special Storage Requirements:

Special Directions (e.g., on empty stomach/with water):

Special Precautions:

Possible Side Effects/Adverse Reactions:

Other medications (at parent/guardian discretion):

Location where medication administration will occur: *Appropriate TVSR Med Office*

Authorization Information

I hereby authorize the health care consultant or properly trained health care supervisor at Treasure Valley Scout Reservation
(name of camp)
to administer, to my child, _____ the medication(s) listed above, in accordance with 105 CMR
(name of camper)
430.160(C) and 105 CMR 430.160(D) [see below].

If above listed medication includes epinephrine injection system:

I hereby authorize my child to self-administer, with approval of the health care consultant ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not Applicable

I hereby authorize an employee that has received training in allergy awareness and epinephrine administration to administer

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not Applicable

If above listed medication includes insulin for diabetic management:

I hereby authorize my child to self-administer, with approval of the health care consultant ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not Applicable

Signature of Parent/Guardian:

Date:

**** Health Care Consultant** at a recreational camp is a Massachusetts licensed physician, certified nurse practitioner, or a physician assistant with documented pediatric training. **Health Care Supervisor** is a staff person of a recreational camp for children who is 18 years old or older; is responsible for the day to day operation of the health program or component, and is a Massachusetts licensed physician, physician assistant, certified nurse practitioner, registered nurse, licensed practical nurse, or other person specially trained in first aid.

105 CMR 430 References

105 CMR 430.160(A): Medication prescribed for campers shall be kept in original containers bearing the pharmacy label, which shows the date of filling, the pharmacy name and address, the filling pharmacist's initials, the serial number of the prescription, the name of the patient, the name of the prescribing practitioner, the name of the prescribed medication, directions for use and cautionary statements, if any, contained in such prescription or required by law, and if tablets or capsules, the number in the container. All over the counter medications for campers shall be kept in the original containers containing the original label, which shall include the directions for use. (M.G.L. c. 94C § 21).

105 CMR 430.160(C): Medication shall only be administered by the health care supervisor or by a licensed health care professional authorized to administer prescription medications. If the health care supervisor is not a licensed health care professional authorized to administer prescription medications, the administration of medications shall be under the professional oversight of the health care consultant. The health care consultant shall acknowledge in writing a list of all medications administered at the camp. Medication prescribed for campers brought from home shall only be administered if it is from the original container, and there is written permission from the parent/guardian.

105 CMR 430.160(D): A written policy for the administration of medications at the camp shall identify the individuals who will administer medications. This policy shall:

- (1) List individuals at the camp authorized by scope of practice (such as licensed nurses) to administer medications; and/or other individuals qualified as health care supervisors who are properly trained or instructed, and designated to administer oral or topical medications by the health care consultant.
- (2) Require health care supervisors designated to administer prescription medications to be trained or instructed by the health care consultant to administer oral or topical medications.
- (3) Document the circumstances in which a camper, Health Care Supervisor, or Other Employee may administer epinephrine injections. A camper prescribed an epinephrine auto-injector for a known allergy or pre-existing medical condition may:
 - a) Self-administer and carry an epinephrine auto-injector with him or her at all times for the purposes of self-administration if:
 - 1) the camper is capable of self-administration; and
 - 2) the health care consultant and camper's parent/guardian have given written approval
 - b) Receive an epinephrine auto-injection by someone other than the Health Care Consultant or person who may give injections within their scope of practice if:
 - 1) the health care consultant and camper's parent/guardian have given written approval; and
 - 2) the health care supervisor or employee has completed a training developed by the camp's health care consultant in accordance with the requirements in 105 CMR 430.160.
- (4) Document the circumstances in which a camper may self-administer insulin injections. If a diabetic child requires his or her blood sugar be monitored, or requires insulin injections, and the parent or guardian and the camp health care consultant give written approval, the camper, who is capable, may be allowed to self-monitor and/or self-inject himself or herself. Blood monitoring activities such as insulin pump calibration, etc. and self-injection must take place in the presence of the properly trained health care supervisor who may support the child's process of self-administration.

105 CMR 430.160(F): The camp shall dispose of any hypodermic needles and syringes or any other medical waste in accordance with 105 CMR 480.000: Minimum Requirements for the Management of Medical or Biological Waste.

105 CMR 430.160(I): When no longer needed, medications shall be returned to a parent or guardian whenever possible. If the medication cannot be returned, it shall be disposed of as follows:

- (1) Prescription medication shall be properly disposed of in accordance with state and federal laws and such disposal shall be documented in writing in a medication disposal log.
- (2) The medication disposal log shall be maintained for at least three years following the date of the last entry.

Summer Camp Refund Request Form

Refund requests must be submitted to the Worcester Service Center (19 Harvard St. Worcester, MA 01609) at least two weeks prior to the start of the camp week for which you have registered. Refunds will not be given for cancellations after this date except under extenuating circumstances (serious illness, family death, summer school, custody issues, and reasons that don't involve choice). Fees may however, be transferred from one Scout to another within the same unit (coupon excluded). Many expenses occur six weeks prior to the start of camp so the Mohegan Council reserves the right to withhold an administration fee of \$50.00 for any refund given.

Camper's Name: _____ ☐ Scout (Youth) ☐ Scouter (Adult)

☐ Pack ☐ Troop # _____ District: _____ Scheduled camp dates: _____

Camp: Day Camp Family Camp Webelos Under the Stars Boy Scout Resident Camp

Reason for refund request:

☐ (CIRCLE ONE) **POPCORN / SIBLING** discount missed in the amount of \$ _____; or

☐ Other: _____

Is this reason **acceptable** within the extenuating circumstances listed above? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Original Payment Method _____ **Fee Paid \$** _____ **Refund Requested \$** _____

Preferred method of refund: ☐ Mail Check ☐ add to unit account # _____

Make check payable to:

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

I understand this refund request will be reviewed and if approved payment will be processed at the end of the camping season (August of current year). No refunds will be approved after the last day of summer camp.

Parent, Guardian, or Unit Leader signature _____ Date _____

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Date request received: _____ **Account #** 1 – 6748 - 21

Reviewed by: _____ **Date:** _____

☐ **Approved** | **Amount of refund:** _____ ☐ **Denied** | **Reason:** _____



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