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The information in this booklet contains our policies pertaining to the camps of the Utah National Parks Council only. Information specific to individual camps can be found on those camps' webpages under their "Leader Information" tabs, which contain links to forms and other helpful information.

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General Information

The Scout Camp Law

Scout Camp is meant to benefit the youth and adult leaders of the Boy Scouts of America. We live by the Scout Oath and Scout Law, and ask that you do the same.

Our governing principles and goals are to provide Scouting Experiences for Participants to learn to:

- Do their Duty to God and country.
- Serve Others.
- Prepare for life's missions.
- Learn that they can do hard things, and gain leadership experience.
- Develop young men of integrity which will prepare them to be good husbands, fathers, and sons, as well as leaders in their church, business and community.
- Keep themselves physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

Personal Conduct and Camp Discipline

We expect everyone to maintain the highest level of behavior. Scoutmasters, please discuss the following topics and what is and is not appropriate behavior in camp.

The following are not tolerated at camp:

- Foul language and dirty jokes
- Fighting
- Pornographic materials
- Gambling
- Vandalism
- Theft of camp property or private property
- Bullying

Scout leaders are responsible for the conduct of their boys. If a Scout leader needs resources for working with youth regarding these topics, they are invited to speak with their ecclesiastical leaders, and refer to your religion's instructional websites on these topics. We also strongly encourage Scout

A Scout is ...

Trustworthy

Loyal

Helpful

Friendly

Courteous

Kind

Obedient

Cheerful

Thrifty

Brave

Clean

Reverent

leaders to review these topics on www.scouting.org. We also offer additional resources on our camp "Leader Information" tab under our camp webpages.

Conflicts between campers from different Scouting units should be resolved by the adult leaders of the units involved, with the assistance of camp management if necessary.

If conflicts between staff and campers arise they will be resolved by camp management and unit leaders.

Camp Maps

Each camp's map and driving directions to camp are located on that camp's website under "Leaders Information".

The Uniform at Camp

We encourage Scouts and their leaders to wear the official BSA uniform. We also invite Scouts and leaders to bring additional activity uniform shirts that can either be purchased at the camp's Trading Post store or brought from home.

A uniform sets Scouts apart and shows they represent and adhere to the ideals and values of Scouting. When a uniform is worn properly and with respect, a Scout will elevate his conduct to meet those expectations.



Official Field Uniform:

A complete field uniform is defined as official BSA shirt, pants or shorts, belt and socks. A neckerchief and cap or campaign hat are optional. It is appropriate to wear the uniform to all evening

flag ceremonies, during check-in, all campfire programs, and honor campfires.



Activity Uniform: The activity uniform consists of a Scouting unit, camp, council, or BSA t-shirt with official pants, shorts, socks and belt. (This uniform should be worn during camp activities/classes,

morning flag ceremonies and personal time at camp.

Shoes: Campers should bring the proper footwear for each activity. Open-toed shoes are not advised at camp.

Campfires & Firewood

While we understand the desire to have a nice campfire at night, those Scouting units wishing to have a wood-fueled campfire will need to refer to the program guide of the camp they wish to attend to determine if fire rings are provided, or if the troop will need to bring their own metal fire barrel that stands at least 18 inches off the ground. The camp does not provide fire barrels to Scouting units without them. We follow the fire policies of the State of Utah. Propane-fueled campfire rings or cooking stoves are of course always allowed. However, if there are fire restrictions put in place by the U.S. Forest Service or State of Utah then only propane or other contained fuel heating appliances will be allowed.

The rules about whether fires are permitted in a specific camp, and availability of firewood, are specific to each camp in their Program Guides.

Deposits, Payments and Refunds

For information about deposits, payments, and refunds go to <http://www.utahscouts.org/camps>

Other Policies to Remember

Off-Road Vehicles: All-terrain vehicles (ATVs), Utility Task Vehicles (UTVs), and other Off-Road Vehicles are not allowed in council Scout camps unless provided by the camp for program or camp administration use. Camp-owned ATV support vehicles are permitted to be driven by approved camp staff only. All safety equipment (helmets, seatbelts) are required to be used according to manufacture's recommendations.

Axes & Knives: Hatchets and axes are to be kept and used in the Scouting unit's axe yard. Double bit axes should not be brought to camp. If axes and knives are misused, leaders and staff have the authority to confiscate the item for the remainder of the camp.

Scouts should bring their signed Totin' Chip card to camp with them, or earn it at camp. Scouts should follow correct handling principles when using pocketknife, axe or hatchet, or camp saws. Knife blades must be no longer than 4 inches.

A sharp pocketknife with a can opener on it is an invaluable backcountry tool. Keep it clean, sharp, and handy. Avoid large sheath knives. They are heavy and awkward to carry, and unnecessary for most camp chores.

Buddy Rule: For the safety and protection of your Scouts please teach them and have them follow the buddy system.

Firearms, Fireworks, Bows & Arrows, etc: Do not bring any type of firearms, archery equipment or projectile devices to camp. Fireworks of any kind are not permitted. No wrist rockets or sling shots are to be used at camp except where they are part of a specific camp-sponsored program.

Fuels and Fire Prevention: Everyone in camp should feel a responsibility for fire prevention. Extra propane cylinders and cans of liquid fuel must be stored under lock and key in the camp fuel shed. Under no circumstances are they to be stored in the campsite. The fuel shed is accessed through the camp staff. Please take your empty fuel containers home with you.

Personal Property (including Electronic Devices): The Camp cannot be responsible for your personal property. We recommend you not to bring anything valuable to camp. At our camps we encourage an exploration of the outdoors, and most of our camps do not have internet access. For these reasons we suggest that Scouts leave their electronic devices at home.

Pets: Pets are not appropriate to bring to camp.

Tobacco, Alcohol, and Drug Use: The legal age, in the State of Utah, for the consumption

of tobacco products is 19. The use of tobacco by anyone under the age of 19 will not be permitted at camp. For those adults that would like to smoke or use tobacco products or e-cigarettes the designated smoking area is the parking lot. Adults who must use tobacco products can do so in the parking lot, but they should be kept out of sight of the Scouts.

Alcoholic drinks and illegal drugs are not permitted in camp. Prescription drugs must be checked in with the Medical Officer (see "Prescriptions in Camp" in Chapter 2)

Trees: Please do not cut any live or dead trees unless permitted by a camp official. The use of chain saws in camp must be approved by the Camp Ranger.

Water Conservation: In keeping with the principles of Leave No Trace, we encourage you to conserve water at camp.

Wildlife: Do not attempt to handle snakes, spiders, skunks, raccoons or any other wildlife at camp. No hunting or harming is allowed. In most cases, if you leave them alone, they will leave you alone. Our camps are in bear country. Keep "smellables" in smell-proof containers. Keep your camp area free of garbage.

Two Deep Leadership

Every Scouting Unit in camp must be under the supervision of its own two-deep leadership. Two registered adult leaders, or one registered adult and a parent of a participating Scout, one of whom must be at least 21 years of age or older are required for all trips or outings. The second adult must be at least 18 years of age. Adult leaders may be male or female and need to be in camp at all times to assume responsibility for the Scouts from their Scouting unit. While we realize it is sometimes difficult to find two-deep leadership for the week, we also feel that with proper and advanced planning,

continued two-deep leadership can be arranged. Scouting units unable or unwilling to comply with this policy may, if necessary, be asked to leave camp.

To better handle the responsibility of leadership, we recommend one additional adult leader over age 21 for each 8-10 boys. All rotating adult leaders will need to check-in with the Health Officer and show their health form before proceeding to their campsite. The leaders should know their Scouting unit number and Scouting unit's original campsite.

We very strongly recommend that at least one leader be able to attend camp for the full week. Doing this will ensure stability for the boys in every aspect of their camp experience. If you find yourself in a one-deep situation, please contact the Camp Director immediately so that we can help you resolve it quickly.

Youth Protection

Leaders coming to camp must have completed Youth Protection training within the last two years. Report any Youth Protection policy violations to the Camp Director immediately.

Pre-Camp Swim Checks

We strongly recommend you do the Pre-Camp Swim Check at a local pool or lake prior to coming to camp. Make sure that the swim check is administered by a certified life guard who fills out the Swim Check Roster form. Go to go to <http://www.utahscouts.org/camps> to download the form.

SPECIAL NOTE: Pre-camp swim checks will not be accepted at **High Uintah Scout Camp**. The water is far too cold and the Aquatics Director must know each scouts ability in this cold water."

Scouting Unit Roster

Every boy coming to camp must be a registered Scout with the BSA. At check-in every unit will be required to submit a

complete Scouting unit Roster of every youth and leader that will be present at camp that week, which includes any rotating leadership. Download your completed Scouting unit Roster from the Internet Advancement webpage. If a participant is not listed on the roster, please fill out a BSA Youth Application form and submit it to your council before coming to camp.

Annual Health and Medical Form

All youth and adults attending camp will need to turn in and have on file a completed BSA Annual Health and Medical Form, parts A, B and C. Go to go to <http://www.utahscouts.org/camps> to download the most current version of the form. If an adult non-participant is only coming to camp for part of the week and will be there less than 72-hours, then Utah National Parks Council policy allows them to come with just Parts A and B. Anyone participating in high adventure activities must have a Part C form, even if they will be in camp less than 72 hours. Anyone whose stay requires the Part C form will need to have a physical examination done by a qualified health professional. **Per current BSA guidelines, school and sports examinations can no longer be used in place a BSA Health and Medical Form.**

Prescriptions in Camp

The taking of prescription medication is the responsibility of the individual taking the medication and/or that individual's parent or guardian. BSA policy requires that all prescription drugs brought to camp (including those needing refrigeration) are to be locked up. An exception is made for a limited amount of medication to be carried by a camper for life-threatening conditions, including bee-sting or heart medication and inhalers, or for a limited amount of medication approved for use in a first aid kit. Prescription medications are to be brought in their original bottle showing the name of the drug and who the drug is prescribed to.

Proper storage and distribution of units' prescription medications are the responsibility of the scoutmaster or unit leader.

Medical Re-Check

Upon arrival in camp, a quick re-check will be given to all Scouts and leaders by the Health Officer before participation in any camp activity. Medical forms must be submitted to the camp at this time. They will be returned to the Scouting unit at the end of the week.

Check-in/Check-out Procedures

Checking into Camp

1. **Arrival:** Please have ready all Scouting unit rosters, medical forms, pre-camp swim check lists, and fee receipts. The Scoutmaster and Senior Patrol Leader will need to make sure that ALL the Scouts and leaders that are attending camp any time during the week are listed on the Scouting unit Roster.
2. **"No-Show" Scouts:** If there are Scouts who were supposed to come to camp but didn't, please verify that they are not with you. Remember that no refunds will be issued for boys who are no shows if the Scout Office was not informed at least two weeks in advance! Exceptions can be made for medical or family emergencies. Also, please inform us of any Scouts or Leaders that will be joining the unit throughout the week.
3. **Medical:** Give the Camp Medical Officer the Scouts' Medical Forms and begin the medical checks with the Medical Officer. Medications will need to be turned in at this time.
4. **Early Release of Scouts :** Once Scouts have been officially checked into camp, they will only be permitted to leave early upon written request signed by a custodial parent or guardian. Positive identification must be obtained from anyone picking a Scout up from camp early. Go to go to <http://www.utahscouts.org/camps> to download the Release Request form.

Leaving Camp:

1. Clean your campsite.
2. Return any camp tools, equipment, or property
3. Remove all trash from porta-potties; it belongs in the trash.

4. Place all trash and cold-to-the-touch ashes from fire barrels in garbage sacks and take them to the main dumpsters.
5. Police campsite for lost items.
6. Check the lost and found prior to leaving.
7. Your Commissioner or Scouting unit Friend will report to your campsite after breakfast to assist you with check-out.
8. Fill out the camp evaluation form with your troop.
9. Please remember to take your medical forms with you when you go home.

Vehicles in Camp

In the interest of camper safety, the following restrictions apply to vehicles at camp:

- Only camp-approved vehicles will be permitted on inner-camp roads.
- Once camp is in session personal vehicles should be parked in the designated parking area until camp is over.
- Passengers are not to ride in the back of pickup trucks or on trailers at any time.*
- Seat belts must be used when traveling to and from camp and on camp roads.*
- The speed limit on all camp roads is 10 mph.

*Refer to the "Guide to Safe Scouting" and the LDS Church's "Safety Guidelines" (go to www.scouting.org to download the "Guide to Safe Scouting".)

Trading Post

The camp Trading Post provides a wide assortment of souvenir, program, and comfort items for sale. Handicraft Kits, program supplies, patches, T-shirts, hats, candy, soft drinks, ice cream, ice, sundries, and many other items are available. \$25 - \$50 should be sufficient to meet the needs of most Scouts, depending on the activities they are participating in and the projects they wish to complete. The Trading Post conveniently accepts credit and debit cards and cash and checks.

The Trading Post is open mornings, afternoons, and evenings for your convenience. A schedule is posted next to the entrance.

Medical/First Aid Services

A Medical Office in camp is staffed by personnel trained to handle minor accidents and illness. First Aid at camp is just that . . . First Aid. Special arrangements for the treatment of more serious cases have been made with local facilities. All medical emergencies must be reported to the Medical Officer immediately. Emergency service is available 24-hours a day.

The treatment of pre-existing or non-camp related illnesses or injuries should not be expected, and such cases may be referred to local health-care providers depending on the nature of the injury or illness.

Many minor first aid needs can be met by the unit through the unit's first aid kit. Unit leaders should use common sense regarding what to treat within the unit and what to refer to the Medical Officer. Properly dispose of any items contaminated with blood or other body fluids. Any first aid that is done while at camp, regardless of how small, will need to be reported to the Medical Officer as soon as possible.

Showers, Restrooms, and Latrines

Showers are available in camp. Refer to your camp map for shower locations. There are portable latrines located close to every campsite. Please help keep portable latrines free from garbage, sticks and other debris. These items cause serious problems in the pumping process. If you notice a portable latrine is out of toilet paper, please inform your commissioner and we will gladly restock it.

Human waste can be damaging to the local environment and underground water supplies. Please only use the latrines provided. Scouts that abuse any of the above facilities by vandalism, tipping them over, wasting supplies, or running the showers excessively will be turned over to their leaders for discipline or, if necessary, sent home.

Depending on local weather conditions and snow fall the previous winter,

occasionally water rationing may be required.

Individual camps may have specific showering rules or restrictions.

Litter Control

Please help us to keep our camp clean. You may be asked to help us do litter patrol from time to time. In addition, units are expected to maintain and leave their campsite clean and free of litter. We recommend that each unit sweep their campsite everyday.

Lost and Found Policy:

We will keep found items at the camp until 2 weeks after camp ends, then the found items will be disposed of.

Comments, Concerns, Suggestions, & Praise

At Scout Camp we are constantly looking for ways to improve the programs that we offer at camp. We also realize that some of our plans and ideas do not always work out the way that we would have hoped. The camp management team maintains an open door and friendly ear for anyone that has ideas to improve the programs of the camp.

We also would like to hear from Scouts or leaders that have concerns about a particular program, practice, or policy. Please note that some things are out of our realm of influence (such as the weather), but we will do everything we can as a camp staff to make your experience at camp the most rewarding experience possible. Feel free to speak with the camp management at any point during the week to share your comments, concerns, suggestions or praise if you feel the need.

At the end of your visit, please take a few moments and completely fill out your camp evaluations as many of the improvements to our programs come from this source. The council also uses these evaluations and their comments to gather data about the effectiveness of our summer camping programs. If ever you feel that a concern was not properly addressed by the camp

management, feel free to contact the Director of Camping for the council, Bob Gowans, at 435-256-5153 and voice your feelings.

Emergency Procedures

In the event of an emergency the Camp Management Team will take charge and execute the camp's emergency procedures.

Natural Disaster

In the event of a natural disaster, such as earthquake, wildfire, severe storms, etc., the camp's emergency alarm system will be sounded, camp will be assembled, and appropriate steps will be taken to protect all persons in camp.

NOTE: Scout Leaders are required to complete the on-line BSA Weather Hazards training before coming to camp. To take the training, go to my.scouting.org

Lightning:

- If caught in the open during a thunder and lightning storm and the hair on your head or neck begins to stand on end, go inside the nearest building immediately! If no shelter is available, crouch down immediately in the lowest possible spot and roll up in a ball with feet on the ground. Do not lie down!
- If outdoors during a thunder and lightning storm, avoid water! Also avoid metal objects such as wires, fences, power tools, railroad tracks, etc. Unsafe places include: tents, golf carts, underneath trees. Avoid hilltops and open spaces. Where possible, find shelter in a building or in a fully enclosed metal vehicle, such as a car, with the windows shut.
- If indoors during a thunder and lightning storm, avoid water! Stay away from open doors and windows. Hang up the telephone and take off headsets, because lightning may strike electric and phone lines and induce shocks. Turn off and stay away from appliances, computers, television sets, power tools, etc. Stay inside until the storm is over!

Earthquakes:

If You Are In A Building When An Earthquake Occurs:

- Drop to the ground
- Cover yourself (get under a table or other sturdy structure)
- Hold on

If You Are Outside When An Earthquake Occurs:

- Get away from buildings and structures
- Get away from power lines

Fires:

- In the case of a fire that threatens the camp the camp management team will assemble the participants and the staff. At that point, based on where the fire is located, camp management will give further instructions.
- **For additional safety training materials you can go to:**
 - * www.lightningsafety.noaa.gov
 - * www.safety.lds.org

Animals

- If you observe a wild animal, leave it alone. The chances of it bothering you are minimal.
- If you are bitten or injured by an animal, see the medical officer immediately for treatment.

Bears:

- Backcountry and Trail Precautions
- Don't surprise bears. If you're hiking, make your presence known. Make noise by talking loudly, singing, or wearing a bell.
- If you can, travel with a group. Groups are noisier and easier for bears to detect.
- Keep in mind that bears tend to be more active at dawn and dusk so plan your hikes accordingly.
- Stay on marked trails and obey the

regulations of the area you're hiking/camping in.

- If you're hiking in bear country, keep an eye out for tracks, scat, digs, and trees that bears have rubbed.
- Leave your dog at home!

If You Encounter a Bear...

- Remain calm and avoid sudden movements.
- Give the bear plenty of room, allowing it to continue its activities undisturbed. If it changes its behavior, you're too close so back away.
- If you see a bear but the bear doesn't see you, detour quickly and quietly.
- If a bear spots you, try to get its attention while it is still farther away. You want it to know you're human so talk in a normal voice and waive your arms.
- Remember that a standing bear is not always a sign of aggression. Many times, bears will stand to get a better view.
- Throw something onto the ground (like your camera) if the bear pursues you, as it may be distracted by this and allow you to escape.
- Never feed or throw food to a bear.

If a Bear Charges...

- Remember that many bears charge as a bluff. They may run, then veer off or stop abruptly. Stand your ground until the bear stops, then slowly back away.
- Never run from a bear! They will chase you and bears can run faster than 30 mph.
- Don't run towards or climb a tree. Black bears and some grizzlies can climb trees, and many bear will be provoked to chase you if they see you climbing.
- If you have pepper spray, be sure that you have trained with it before using it during an attack.

If a Black Bear Attacks...

- Be loud, waive your arms, and stand your ground.
- Fight back! Be aggressive and use any object you have.
- Only if you are sure the bear attacking is a

mother who is protecting its cubs, play dead.

- If you have pepper spray, use it. Begin spraying when it's within 40 ft so it runs into the fog. Aim for the face.
- Never get between a mother bear and her cub.

Mountain Lions:

- If you come into close proximity to a mountain lion, slowly back away. Do not turn your back to the lion and do not lie down—remain facing the lion and continue to stand upright. Open your jacket up to make yourself look larger. If the lion acts aggressively, grab a large stick, throw rocks, and speak loudly and firmly to the lion.

Snakes:

- Snakes are common at camp. If you leave them alone they will very probably leave you alone unless they feel threatened by you. If you are bitten, go to the medical office at once and describe the snake to the best of your ability.

Deer:

- Do not touch fawns or deer. If you are able to touch an adult deer then it may be sick or diseased so avoid coming in contact.

Rabies:

- Rabies is a deadly disease that some animals are prone to contract, including raccoons and skunks. Avoid wild animals, especially if they are acting erratic, sick or aggressive.

Medical Emergency

In the case of a medical emergency the camp Medical Officer will determine the type of treatment needed and if medical authorities need to be summoned. In addition to the camp Medical Officer, many staff members have been trained in first aid and CPR.

Each camp has a medical treatment station

and a trained medical officer. Please report any injuries to the camp medical officer. If your Scouting unit or group has any medically trained adult personnel with you please consider notifying the camp medical officer of their presence and ask them to offer their assistance in case of an emergency.

Biohazards

When coming in contact with blood or other bodily fluid or feces, wash your skin that was exposed using hot water and soap. Then go to the camp medical officer to be checked.

If just your clothes come in contact with the bodily fluid or feces carefully removed the clothing if you can do so without it coming in contact with any part of your body. Then wash your hands and the body part underneath the contaminated clothes with soap and water.

If you have close exposure to someone who is coughing, sneezing or vomiting, report the incident to the medical officer.

The medical officer will try to determine the exposure level in each of these situations and make a recommendation to camp management as to whether any further action is needed, including sending an apparently infectious person home.

Pre-Camp Checklist

4 Weeks	1 Week	72 Hours				
			<p><i>To avoid undue stress, review this checklist 4 weeks, 1 week, and 72 hours prior to your arrival at camp. Put in a visible location!</i></p>			Have drivers been told what time to be at camp on Saturday, which campsite we are at?
			Is the total fee for camp paid (camping fees and commissary fees)? Do I have all receipts to bring to camp?			Have we made arrangements for cooking equipment (camp stoves, etc) and have the needed amount of fuel to last the week (if applicable)
			Do I have a valid <i>physical examination form</i> for each Scout and adult attending camp complete with parent/guardian signature ?			Do we have the necessary gear for cooking and eating meals? (if applicable)
			Do we have the <i>Scouting unit roster printed</i> out? Do I have all permission slips from parents that I need and do all of our parents know the trip plan?			Does each Scout have the equipment and money necessary to complete the merit badges and activities they want to take?
			Do we have the <i>Scouting unit roster</i> printed out? Do I have all permission slips from parents that I need and do all of our parents know the trip plan?			Does each camper have his full (shirt, pants, socks, and belt) official Scout uniform?
			Have we filled out and filed the required tour plan?			Are we leaving our home town so we can arrive at the camp between 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.?
			Ensure all youth and adult are registered with the BSA			Did you label all medications with name and unit number on them?
			Did all the boys do the Pre-Camp Swim Check? Do I have the Swim Check Roster completed by a certified Lifeguard? (if applicable).			Did we do our Pre-Camp Swim Check?
			Have I placed my alphabetized medicals , <i>Scouting unit roster</i> , <i>insurance information</i> , and receipts in a <i>Unit Records Envelope</i> ? Is it easily accessible?			
			Have I completed my <i>online activity registration (if available)</i> for all pre-scheduled classes and have all of the complete <i>individual scout camp schedule forms</i> for each boy?			
			Does the Scouting unit have two-deep leadership at all times throughout the week?			
			Do we have adequate tents and campsite materials?			
			Have I called the council to find out if there are any fire restrictions in place?			
			Have drivers been told where to meet Monday morning for the trip to camp and how to get there?			
			Notify Parents of camp plans and schedule a parents' night			