

CAMP JOHN MENSINGER

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2010 Leader's Guide

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For more forms and information about Camp John Mensinger, please visit the website at www.yosemitescouting.org or contact the Council Service Center at (209) 545-6320.

Welcome and thanks for choosing Camp Mensinger...

Camp John Mensinger is located in the Stanislaus National Forest at the 4800-foot level above Beardsley Reservoir. The Pickering Lumber Corporation deeded property for the 168-acre camp, including the facilities of Soap Creek Logging Camp, to the Boy Scouts in 1969. The rustic Sugar Pine Railroad once served the logging camp and is now memorialized on our patches. From 1975 to the present, Camp John Mensinger has welcomed Scouts providing a quality Summer Camp program. We continue to make improvements to maximize your Summer Camp experience.

Camp Mensinger offers programs for Scouts of all ages:

- Our Woodsman program provides opportunity for **younger scouts** to complete a number of requirements toward Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class ranks.
- Over 30 Merit badges, taught in a half-day, one-day, or two-day format, allow **older scouts** to earn a variety of merit badges during their week in camp.
- New for 2010 we are pleased to offer the Pendola Sierra Trek program for older Scouts as well as our new waterfront area on Beardsley Reservoir.

Please inquire about planned additions to the program at Camp Mensinger. We think you will be pleased. We welcome you to camp and look forward to sharing the Summer Camp experience with you and your Scouts.

David Day
Camp Director

“Scouting is three-quarter – *outing*”
Lord Baden-Powell, 1907

About Camp John Mensinger

Camp John Mensinger is located in the central Sierra Nevada Mountains in eastern central California. This remote camp

Camp John Mensinger is a traditional dining hall style summer camp that provides a level of enthusiasm and Scouting spirit that can't be matched. From a commitment to high quality merit badge instruction, to programs that will challenge any Scout's abilities, Camp John Mensinger is where the Scout Oath and Law come to life.

High Sierra Adventure Camp, located northeast of the main part of Camp Mensinger is an area currently under development as a high adventure base. During the summer of 2010 it will be the home of our new trek program while other exciting activities are developed. Some of the other activities planned for the area includes a tomahawk throwing range, low cope, climbing and black powder shooting.

Webelos at Mensinger is the designation for our summer Webelos activity program. Under the direction of a dedicated staff the younger boys will be challenged while having the opportunity to observe Boy Scouts in action.

A Brief History of Camp Mensinger

For many years prior to the arrival of the Europeans, the area was regularly visited by the local Miwuk Indians. The area was rich in game and plants which were an important part of Miwuk culture. These people traveled to higher elevations during the spring and summer and moved back down with the approach of winter. An attractive feature of the area around the camp was an abundance of acorns which were ground into meal. It is common to see grinding rocks throughout the area left by these early residents.

During the mid-1800's the California Gold Rush brought a huge influx of Europeans into the area. While little is known about the gold rush days in and around the camp it is certain that the area was explored. While gold was the main attractant, the potential for lumber was not overlooked.

Lumber was harvested in order for settlers to build homes and other structures. It wasn't until the arrival of the railroad in the late 1800's that the area began to really open up for logging. During the first half of the twentieth century, a series of companies began logging operations moving from Sonora into the mountains. The Pickering Company built it's Sugar Pine Railroad from the town of Standard (just

outside of Sonora) all the way through the present Camp Mensinger and ending at the edge of Calaveras Big Trees.



In 1969 with the efforts of Mr. Bill Pendola, one hundred fifty eight acres of land was donated by the Pickering Lumber Co. for the purpose of building a Boy Scout Camp. Mr. Pendola is shown at left pointing out the land to some Scouts. The donation of the land made it possible for the Scouts to set up a camp on their own land rather than on leased, Forest Service land. The first Scouts camped in the old Soap Creek Lumber Camp and swam in a Doughboy Pool. During the 1970's, the late John Mensinger and a group of friends began building what is now Camp John Mensinger.

Today, almost nothing remains of the once bustling lumber camp at Soap Creek. At the time the camp was abandoned the railroad was also torn up and removed. Today the most common reminder of the railroad is the numerous spikes that were left behind.

Camp Contact Information

To contact the camping secretary for registration questions and year round support, please contact the Council Service Center in Modesto at the information listed below:

Greater Yosemite Council, Boy Scouts of America
4031 Technology Drive
Modesto, CA 95356
(209) 545-6320 ext. 104 FAX (209) 545-6321
www.yosemitescouting.org

The mailing address for camp John Mensinger...

Camp John Mensinger
Name of participant, Troop Number
General Delivery
Strawberry, CA 95375

Camp Fees and Registration

To register for Camp Mensinger, your troop may reserve space in camp by paying a \$100.00 reservation fee. The total fee for 2010 is \$270 for Scouts and \$100 for leaders. Units who have attained the level of "Gold Unit" by May 30, 2010 will receive a \$20 discount per Scout.

All payments are due no later than June 1, 2010.

Campsite Reservation Fee - \$100.00 per unit (applied to final payment)

"Adventure Troop" Provisional Troop - Please let your unit families know about the Adventure Troop. The Adventure Troop was designed for Scouts who either cannot attend with their unit, or boys who wish to attend a second week. We provide a trained adult Scoutmaster. Scouts in these units are often those most interested in Scouting, making the week an outstanding experience! Interested Scouts should contact the Scout Headquarters for availability, and register directly.



Camperships - Requests for camperships must be made in writing to the Council Camping Committee detailing why this particular Scout needs financial assistance. A campership application can be requested from the Council Service Center. **All requests are due prior to March 31, 2010.** Scholarships cannot be given after attending camp. The campership is only for Scouts of the Greater Yosemite Council.

Adult Leader Fees - Each troop is required to have **one adult per 10 Scouts**, with a **minimum of two adults**. While the adults may rotate, this minimum leadership must be present at all times. The fee for adult leaders is \$100 per week or \$24.00 per day. The \$100 campsite reservation fee may be applied to the camp fee for the first leader.

Refund Policy - All requests for refunds must be submitted in writing, **by the unit leader**, to Greater Yosemite Council, 4031 Technology Drive, Modesto, CA 95356. Refunds will be considered after September 1, 2010, and are subject to a \$100.00 processing fee per Scout. If refund gets put on unit account the processing fee is \$50.00 per Scout. All refund requests are due by October 31, 2010. After that no refunds will be issued.

There are no provisions for family camping at Camp Mensinger. Please do not bring your family members to camp unless they are registered members of the Boy Scouts of America, and are part of your Unit's camping experience.

If a Scout becomes ill or is injured while attending camp, and is sent home by order of the camp health officer, prior to Wednesday, the Scout will be entitled to a 50% refund. If the Scout is sent home after Wednesday, there will be no refunds. A Scout who leaves camp for behavior issues, or by their own choice or other reasons, will not be granted a refund. All refunds should be requested in writing by the unit's leader.

Meals in Camp - Your troop will be required to assign 2 Scouts per table plus 1 adult supervisor for each meal to assist with set up, take down, and cleaning of the Dining Hall.

Damage to Camp Equipment and Facilities - Each unit is responsible for taking care of the camp equipment that has been assigned for their use. In the case of damage to this equipment, the unit and unit leaders are responsible for paying for repairs or replacement. You and your campsite host will jointly inspect all tents and equipment when you arrive, and will then check the equipment when you leave. Fees will be charged for damage on the basis of repair costs or replacement costs estimated by the Camp Director.

Trading Post - Our trading post will provide many of your summer camp needs and will be open during regular program hours and most evenings. Hours will be posted at the Trading Post during camp. We are expanding the menu of snacks that will be available.

The trading post will stock a wide array of clothing, handicraft supplies, camp necessities, toiletries, and souvenirs. Limited edition camp apparel will be available at competitive prices.

Visitor Information - Visitors are welcome at any time during the week, but if possible should make prior arrangements with the unit's Scoutmaster prior to arriving at camp. All visitors must check in at the camp Administration Building when they first arrive. Visitors must follow all camp policies. Program facilities are not available for use by visitors when camp is in session. Vehicles must be parked in the main parking lots, and not at campsites. Meal fees for visitors are \$5 for breakfast, \$6 for lunch and \$7 for dinner.

Guiding Principles of Camp Mensinger and the BSA

Boy Scouts of America Mission Statement - It is the mission of the Boy Scouts of America to serve others by helping to instill values in young people and in other ways prepare them to make ethical choices over their lifetime in achieving their full potential.

Camp Mensinger's Mission Statement - The mission of the Greater Yosemite Council summer camping program is to provide each Scout with a memorable and challenging outdoor experience. Camp Mensinger enriches the fundamentals of Scouting through unique opportunities for leadership and educational growth.

The Scout Oath and Law - These principles have served Scouting well for over 90 years. They are the basis for everything we do at Camp Mensinger, and we ask that you help your Scouts and leaders to be guided in camp.

Camp Adult Leadership - Under the Boy Scouts system of camping, the Scoutmaster is in charge of the troop at all times. The Scoutmaster and other adult leaders have the primary responsibility for the care of the youth in camp. The discipline and organization of the troop is the Scoutmaster's responsibility.

The camp staff works with the troop to facilitate a positive camping experience. Our purpose is never to take over your job as leader of your unit, but rather to help you gain respect from your Scouts, to work as your special advisors and helpers, and to provide an environment in which your troop can grow into a more proficient organization with quality trained leaders and Scouts.

Each troop at camp must be under the leadership of at **least two adults**; this is a BSA requirement. At least one of the adults must be over 21 years of age and preferably one of them is the registered Scoutmaster for the troop. While the adults may rotate during the week, this minimum leadership must be present at camp at all times.

The camp Scoutmaster works with the other adults as well as the senior patrol leader and together they develop and schedule the troop's program. The camp Scoutmaster is expected to participate as the Scoutmaster while at camp. The Scoutmaster assigns and coordinates responsibilities of all adult and youth leaders.

Camp Health and Safety



Youth Protection Training for Adults

All registered leaders listed on the Unit Adult Registration form and who will be remaining in camp for more than 24 hours must have a current Youth Protection Training Certificate.

Certification is valid for two years. Leaders who have not been through the training will be required to take youth protection training when they arrive at camp. The Youth Protection Training course must be taken online prior to arrival at camp. This requirement is to be verified by the Scoutmaster before camp

Youth Protection Guidelines for Camp

- **Sleeping Arrangements.** Scouters and Scouts must sleep in separate tents. A Scouter may sleep with his/her son, but not with other youth. All Scouts must have a tent-mate.
- **Showers.** Scouters and campers over 18 must use designated adult shower facilities. Units must establish separate adult/youth shower times at Camp Mensinger. Youth shall not use adult facilities.
- **Discipline and Treatment.** Scouts will not be subjected to physical harm or discipline, fear, or intimidation. Scouts will not be roughly handled, struck, or shaken. Separation will be brief and appropriate to the age and circumstance, and in a safe and comfortable place within hearing distance of an adult. Meals may not be denied as punishment.
- **Language.** Verbal abuse, discriminatory or derogatory remarks, and off-color conversation shall not be tolerated.
- **Leader Conduct.** Scouters should avoid unnecessary or inappropriate physical contact with Scouts. Two-deep leadership is required. Any one-on-one meeting must be held in a public setting.
- **Abuse to be Reported.** Any Scouter who becomes aware of actual or possible child abuse is required by California law to make a report. Contact camp management immediately. They will evaluate the situation, and proceed in accordance with legal requirements, and BSA policies.
- **Discrimination.** Camp John Mensinger and the Greater Yosemite Council, B.S.A. is an equal opportunity facility that does not discriminate on the basis of age, sex, color, race, creed, or religion. All participants shall observe this code while at camp.

Special Needs Participants

If a Scout or adult in your unit needs some extra help to enjoy his camp experience, please let us know. We have a few campsites that are easier for those with mobility problems. We can arrange for access to “indoor plumbing”. If your Scout will need some extra attention from our counselors, we can help.

If you have such a situation, please contact us by letter, email, or phone. It is best to contact us at least 10-14 days before camp. We will then write or call you to confirm the arrangements.

Medical Information Forms

All participants (youth and adults) attending Camp Mensinger must complete a medical form supplied by the Greater Yosemite Council, BSA. This medical form is available at the Modesto Service Center or on the scouting website, <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/Media/forms.aspx>.

All campers and leaders staying at camp must furnish a completed medical form. For events or stays in camp of less than 72 hours parts A and C are to be completed. In the event your stay exceeds 72 hours you must complete parts A, B **and** C. In this event the record must be signed by a certified and licensed health-care provider-physician (MD, DO), nurse practitioner, or physician's assistant.

Youth participants will individually turn in their completed Medical Form when they go through the check in process. To ensure that forms are available, most troops collect the forms before camp; however, you must then distribute them back to the Scouts for the medical check-in. Adult leaders must also turn in their medical form during check in or upon arrival at camp if not with the unit. Shortly after check in, the health officer will give the unit leader a written list of participants with incomplete or missing medical forms. The unit leader will be asked to take the necessary steps to correct deficiencies within 24 hours.

Youth participants without a **COMPLETED** and properly signed Medical Form as of 5:00 p.m. Monday must be picked up Monday night by the parents, or taken home by unit leaders. There is no fee refund.

BSA medical examinations for youth and adults are good for one year from the date of the doctor's examination. It is the responsibility of the Scout or troop to make copies of the medical form for future use. All medical forms will be returned at the end of your camp stay. It is the responsibility of the unit leader to pick up their forms.

Medications

Under California Law, medications for youth must be securely stored and dispensed by the camp medical staff. All medications must be turned into the camp medical staff and then dispensed to the campers (or their parent) by the camp medical staff. During the check in process, all Scouts must individually check in all their medications. If medications are collected by a unit leader before arrival, please distribute them back to Scouts at check in time. Inhalers, bee-sting kits or similar emergency items will be inspected at check in, but can be held by the Scout.

All medications checked in must be in the original containers, marked with the Scout's name and troop number and original medication information. Do not cover up the information and instructions on the medication. Dosages and schedules to

be followed in camp must be the same as on the package; changes must be stated in writing. Medication in pillboxes and non-original containers will not be accepted. Please send only enough medication for the doses that will be administered for the week. The camp medical staff will work with the Scoutmaster to ensure that Scouts are taking their medications. The Scoutmaster will receive medication times during check in and will be notified if any Scouts miss their medication.

Special Diets

Camp John Mensinger is willing to accommodate special diets for campers, whether for religious, medical or philosophical reasons. If a camper has a dietary restriction make sure it is indicated on his or her medical form. In addition, please contact the camp in writing a minimum of 2 weeks in advance to request special dietary needs. On arrival, check with the food service personnel, they will instruct you on how to get your special meals.

Emergencies & Medical Care

Every precaution is taken to insure a healthy and safe camping experience for all Scouts attending Camp John Mensinger. However, accidents do occur. The camp medical staff will be responsible for initiating care of all medical situations. Basic treatment within the scope of the camp medical staff will be provided at no additional cost.

The health officer is available at all times. Unit leaders should contact the health officer or any camp staff member for assistance, even in emergencies. If a non-emergency problem arises, such as an illness or injury that is beyond the scope of our health officer, we will contact the parents and unit leader. The parents and unit leaders must then arrange for care, and transport the Scout to a medical facility. We are not able to provide transportation for such situations. The costs of such care must be paid by the parents or unit leaders; insurance claims are filed by the parents. In the event of an injury or illness requiring immediate specialized medical attention, the care of your Scout will be turned over to emergency medical personnel, who may require the use of ground or air ambulance service at their discretion. All expenses associated with medical care are the responsibility of the Scout's parent(s) or guardian(s). The providers will bill the responsible party.

Accident and Sickness Insurance

The Greater Yosemite Council has purchased accident and sickness insurance for every Scout and leader. This coverage is excess insurance to any health or accident insurance that a family may already have in place. This coverage is primary only if no other insurance is available. This insurance covers all authorized camp program activities while in camp. This insurance does not cover the co-payments for a family's primary insurance. All claims are handled directly with the insurance company. For questions, contact Sara Heitz at the Greater Yosemite Council Service Center, (209) 545-6320 ext. 103.

Homesickness

Unit leaders are responsible for working with homesick youth. Seasoned Scoutmasters all have their own ways to deal with the problem. The best “cure” is to be available and patient, keep the Scout busy, and link him up with an understanding older Scout.

While we do not encourage campers to call home, remember that it is not a good policy to prevent a Scout from calling his family. In some situations, doing so might be considered a violation of Youth Protection guidelines. To avoid ill will or worse consequences, please leave the final decision on calling home to the boy.

Be careful that you do not confuse homesickness with a real illness. If the symptoms you see could possibly be those of illness, be sure to get the Scout to the Health Lodge for proper evaluation.

Unit Leader First Aid

We encourage you to provide first aid for minor cuts, small blisters, etc. using your unit first aid kit. For anything more serious, and any situations requiring medication, please use the Health Lodge -- while in camp, you must operate under California Child Care regulations, and are prohibited from dispensing medications. Watch for symptoms, including the most common ailments of dehydration, nosebleed, hypothermia, and diarrhea. We recommend that every unit have one adult leader in camp that has training equivalent to the First Aid Merit Badge. The Red Cross offers several excellent “Community First Aid” courses.

Other Health and Safety Concerns

Guns, ammunition, and archery equipment are to be left at home. The camp will provide rifles and ammunition and bows and arrows at shooting sports areas.

Alcoholic beverages, illegal drugs, and fireworks are not permitted in any Scout camp. Possession or use of them on ranch property is cause for immediate removal from camp. In addition, use of illegal drugs will be reported to local authorities.

No Smoking in any camp buildings in the camp. If you do smoke, be aware that due to the fire hazard, smoking is strictly limited to the designated smoking area. Youth may not use tobacco at any time or any location.

Motor Vehicles at all times, including check-in and check-out, only one vehicle per unit will be allowed on the service road to the campsite; please do not leave the roadways or drive directly into your campsite. All vehicles must park at the Camp Mensinger parking area. Please refrain from moving vehicles during the week.

During the check in process, each vehicle will be registered and given a parking tag for the week. This tag is to identify which vehicles belong on camp and will help with a vehicle inventory in case of an emergency. Drivers should keep their car keys with them at all times so they can assist in emergency evacuations. If you have a Scout or adult with special mobility needs, a permit can be obtained from the office to drive this individual around the camp.

Scouts and leaders are prohibited from riding in the back of pickup trucks or trailers. Each occupant of a vehicle should have a proper seat and use a seat belt. Drivers of vehicles must be at least 18 years of age, with a current driver's license. The maximum speed limit for vehicles in camp is 5 mph.

Fire - Self-contained stoves and lanterns may be used, but not in tents. Extra fuel must be checked in with the Camp Ranger for storage. Open fires are permitted in the existing fire rings only. Charcoal fires for unit cooking may be allowed in approved fire rings. Liquid fuels or starters shall not be used for starting any type of fire, including damp wood, charcoal, and ceremonial fires. Non-liquid charcoal starters are available for grilling and cooking. Camp John Mensinger follows the recommendations CalFire and the Deputy Chief Tuolumne County Fire. Fire bans as directed by CalFire or Tuolumne County will be communicated to unit leaders.

The Buddy System - Troops should discuss and use the Buddy System while at camp.

Pets are not allowed.

Bicycles – The camp is able to provide a limited number of bikes and helmets for cycling programs. Youth may not ride bicycles in camp except during authorized counselor-led programs. Helmets must be worn properly at all times. Bicycles are allowed on the service roads and backcountry trails only. Use of bicycles after dark is prohibited.

Pre-camp Swim Checks - All campers who wish to use the pool and boats at camp are required to have a current swim check within the past year. We can conduct a swim check when you arrive, but **to help expedite the check-in process we strongly recommend that swim checks be completed before coming to camp.** If you wish to do your own unit swim check, please use the form enclosed in this guide. Procedures are explained on the back of the form. Please make two copies of your swim check (one for the aquatics staff, and one for your troop records.) When doing the swim check, be sure to have a qualified lifeguard on hand.



Camp Mensinger's Emergency Procedures



Emergency medical services are available at the camp. If you need medical treatment of any kind, find a camp staff member to help you. The camp has an established link to authorities.

Severe Weather - In the event of severe weather, follow these guidelines: Seek shelter in buildings or tents. Stay out of open areas. Stay off the lakes and out of the pool. The area directors can inform you of more specific safety precautions at each area. When in doubt, ask a camp staff member. Program areas may be closed and the pool and lakes will close for a minimum of 30 minutes after thunder and 1 hour after lightning.

Lightning - If lightning becomes a serious threat, immediately take precautions. Get out of open areas, and off of high ridges. The best shelter is in a nearby building. Do not cross a large open area to get to a building if the storm is close! If no building is available, seek shelter in the “cone of safety” extending down at a 45-degree angle from a cliff face, but don't contact the cliff. Stay in dense forest areas. Don't be the highest point in an open area! Avoid close proximity to walls, fences, plumbing, tent poles, trees, or large metal objects. Avoid shallow depressions. Remove packs with frames. A group of people should spread out. Unless in a building, squat down on only your feet. If strikes are near, keep your mouth open to minimize ear damage from pressure change.

Fire - If you see or suspect a fire, notify the camp staff immediately. Do not try to put out the fire. If a serious fire has been reported, you will hear the camp emergency siren. Go immediately to the flagpole area and stay off roadways, so that emergency vehicles may pass quickly and safely.

Lost Person - For a lost person, check their tent and surrounding campsite. Then check their last known program area or location, and the trading post. If the person cannot be found promptly, immediately notify the camp staff while continuing to search.

Carry Car Keys and a Troop Roster - When we assemble after an emergency, we will ask unit leaders to account for all those on your roster. The process will go quicker if you have a roster copy. Adults should always carry a roster while in camp. If it becomes necessary to evacuate camp, we will rely on your drivers for transportation. You may not be able to return to the campsite. Drivers should carry their keys at all times.

Contacting Families in an Emergency - If your troop should have a need to contact the families of campers, we recommend you set up a “phone tree” suitable to your situation, so that a unit leader can contact one or two people back home, and they can contact families. The unit leaders should carry this information with them at all times.

Camp John Mensinger Emergency Drill – On opening day of each camp program at the parent/leader meeting, the camp director will review camp emergency procedures as listed above. With respect to emergency drills, the parents/leaders will be informed that the camp will have an emergency drill around the time of the first meal (Sunday dinner).

When the siren is sounded all campers are to report to the assembly area (flagpoles)

Each unit will verify unit roll call, confirming all campers are accounted for. If a unit member is not present, the Camp John Mensinger camp staff will then conduct a camp-wide search for this individual.

Opportunities to Join the Camp Mensinger Staff



Each year, we hire about 30 seasonal employees. Encourage your best Scouts to consider a job at camp. Applications can be obtained at the camp office or online at www.yosemitescouting.org. While you are in camp, refer interested Scouts to the camp director. We sometimes have staff openings during the summer, and can use qualified volunteers for short periods.

Many Scouts get excited about working at camp “next summer” while they are at Camp Mensinger. Those who are interested in joining the camp staff next year should leave their name and contact information with the Camp Office and complete an application for employment. Applications should be returned by December 31. We interview candidates in January and February.

Volunteers - We are glad to have adult volunteers in camp for a week, to help with programs or to see if you enjoy camp life. Arrangements must be made at least one week in advance, and you must have the consent of camp management. Come by the camp office to sign up. In the event of youth, they should complete an application for a CIT.

Counselor-in-Training - Scouts of age 15 are considered to serve as “Counselors-in-Training” (CITs). CIT’s may work two week blocks to provide training and an opportunity to experience the entire program at Camp Mensinger. CIT staff t-shirts, room and board is provided. There is no pay.

Program Counselor - The minimum age is 16. Counselors are usually assigned to a single program. Counselors generally work the entire duration of summer camp. Room and board, and a weekly salary, is provided.

Management - Area Directors must be at least 18, and have prior camp experience and knowledge in a particular area. Camp management and directors for aquatics, climbing, and shooting sports, must be at least 21, and be certified in their area by the BSA or other equivalent organization.



Check in Procedure

Welcome to Camp John Mensinger! Thank you for bringing your Scouts to Camp John Mensinger Scout Camp this summer. We look forward to your arrival!

Plan to arrive between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Sunday of your week. **Please do not arrive before 1:00 p.m.** However, if you do arrive early, please do not travel around camp. There is plenty of time to check in and get settled before dinner. Consider arriving a little later, to avoid the crowds and waiting.

Monday check-in option. During the second and fourth weeks of summer camp, June 20-26, and July 4-10, we will offer a Monday check in option for any troops that are unable to arrive on Sunday. While we offer the Monday check in option every week at summer camp, these particular weeks will provide the Sunday evening program on Monday evening so that your troop does not miss the opening campfire program. This option is great for troops chartered by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as well as any troops that prefer not to travel on Sundays. Sunday check in will be available, but the camp program will not begin until Monday.



When you arrive, all vehicles should park in the main lot at the camp. The Scoutmaster should come to the check-in tent, and bring along all forms and rosters. Please be prepared to pay any remaining fee balance and the fee for extra adults, at check in. You will receive a current and complete camp schedule at this time. The Scoutmaster or another unit adult leader may make any adjustment to their Scouts' merit badge and program registrations during this meeting.

While paperwork is being completed, your campsite commissioner will meet with the youth. The Scouts and other adults can transfer troop equipment or excess personal gear to one vehicle. Only one vehicle per troop will be allowed access to your campsite to deliver equipment. Scouts should be ready to carry in most of their personal equipment. The troop and its campsite commissioner will then head

to the campsite. The campsite commissioner, senior patrol leader and Scoutmaster will inspect the tents, and other camp equipment; problems will be noted on the check-in sheet.

Your campsite commissioner will then escort you to the health lodge for a brief medical recheck. You must bring your medical forms and medications. The medical recheck is done individually; each Scout should hold his own medical form and medications.

Every Scout and leader who wishes to take part in any aquatics activities during the week must take a swim check after the medical check-in. If you have done a Unit Pre-camp Swim Check (see form in this guide), bring the form and turn it in at this time; Scouts not on the list can take the swim check at camp. If bad weather on Sunday prevents swimming, we will reschedule swim checks for early Monday.

Your campsite commissioner will then continue with a brief tour of camp, and escort the troop back to your campsite. At this time, any vehicles at the site should be moved to the parking lot. There will be a Leadership Meeting from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, in the administration building. The Scoutmaster and senior patrol leader must attend. Make arrangements with another adult leader to organize your troop for dinner, if you are running late.

If you will be arriving at camp at sometime other than Sunday afternoon, please call the Modesto Service Center 7-10 days in advance to make alternate arrangements. We can set up an early or late check in, or a Saturday or Monday arrival. Phone (209) 545-6320 ext. 104

Adult Leader Check in Process

The Scoutmaster/Acting Scoutmaster must list all adults coming to camp for the week on the Unit Adult Registration Form when the troop checks in at camp. An accurate, daily list must be completed, identifying when adults will be checking in and departing. During the check in process, the Scoutmaster/Acting Scoutmaster must certify that he has seen a current Youth Protection Training certificate for all registered Scouters listed on the Unit Adult Registration Form who will be remaining at the camp for more than 24 hours. Scouters listed on the Unit Adult Registration Form who will be remaining at the camp for more than 24 hours and do not have proof of current Youth Protection Training certification will be required to attend the Youth Protection Training certification that will be held each Monday in the administration building. Please note that you can complete youth protection training by going online to www.yosemitescouting.org prior to your arrival. The Scoutmaster/Acting Scoutmaster will be responsible to update the Unit Adult Registration Form throughout the week if changes occur.

Identification

At check in, you will be given a wristband or another form of identification for each youth and adult who has arrived on Sunday. Adults who arrive later in the week must check in at the Administration building, and will receive a form of identification at that time.

Lost and Found

If a Scout loses something while he is at camp this summer, check at the administration building on Friday night before leaving. If a valuable item such as a watch or wallet is discovered missing after you get home, call the Greater Yosemite Council Headquarters at (209) 545-6320 to leave a description and last known location of the missing article. The camp staff will be notified to look for the item and return it to the administration building. We can then notify your unit. Have your Scout's clothing and equipment items marked with his name and troop number. Be sure you have everything before you leave camp! Unclaimed items will be placed in bags according to the week of camp. Once camp ends, these items will be brought to the Service Center in Modesto. Please call and inquire.

Campsite Equipment

You will be assigned to a campsite based on the number of tents needed for your participants; please see the discussion of capacity in the Reservations section. Picnic tables will be provided for every 10-15 participants.

Recommended Troop Equipment

American Flag	Maps and compasses, GPS units
Sharpening stones and files	Cots and/or mattresses/Pads
Troop and Patrol flags	Small repair kit (duct tape, wire, rope, etc)
First aid kit	Black marking pens
Lock box for money/valuables	Folding chairs
Handbooks, merit badge books, etc.	Clothes hangers (leader tents)
Lantern	Alarm clock (leader tents)
Merit badge pamphlet library	Personal tents for adults if preferred
Conservation/project tools	



Sample Schedule Only

Sunday

1:00 - 4:00 Check in, Medical and Swim Checks at Pool
5:00 Scoutmaster and SPL Meeting at Administration Building
5:30 Dining Hall helpers report to the Dining Hall
5:45 Assembly and Flag Ceremony
6:00 Dinner
6:45 Check on Merit Badge Classes
8:00 Opening Campfire
10:00 Quiet Time; Lights Out

Monday through Thursday

6:00 Polar Bear Swim
7:00 Reveille
7:30 Dining Hall Helpers report to Dining Hall
7:45 Assembly and Flag Ceremony
8:00 Breakfast
9:00 – 11:30 Merit Badge and Woodsman Classes, Scout Leader Training
12:00 Lunch
1:00-3:30 Merit Badge and Woodsman Classes
3:30-5:30 Free Time Activities
5:00 Senior Patrol Leader Meeting in Administration Building
5:30 Dining Hall Helpers report to Dining Hall
5:45 Assembly and Flag Ceremony
6:00 Dinner
7:15-8:15 Early Evening Activities
8:30-9:30 Late Evening Activities
10:00 Lights Out

Friday

7:00 Reveille
7:30 Dining Hall Helpers report to Dining Hall
7:45 Assembly and Flag Ceremony
8:00 Breakfast
9:00 – 11:30 Merit Badge and Woodsman Classes, Scout Leader Training
12:00 Lunch
1:00-3:30 Merit Badge and Woodsman Classes
3:30-5:30 Camp Wide Games
5:00 Senior Patrol Leaders Meeting in Administration Building
Closing Campfire

Evening Activities

Sunday

Merit Badge Class registrations

Sunday or Monday, and Friday

Camp-Wide Campfire

Early Evening Activities (except Wednesday)

Monday thru Thursday

Archery, Free Swim, Volleyball, Horseshoes, Indian Rock Hike

Monday and Thursday

Shotgun Trap Shoot

Tuesday and Thursday

Climbing and Repelling

Late Evening Activities

Monday thru Thursday

Archery

Monday thru Thursday

Shotgun Trap Shoot

Tuesday thru Thursday

Climbing and Repelling

Wednesday

First Year Camper Hike

Thursday

Astronomy Hike

Tuesday and Thursday

Pendola Hike

Limited Activities will be conducted in the evenings at the waterfront subject to light.

Visitor Meals

Breakfast - \$5

Lunch - \$6

Dinner - \$7

Class Size

The class size is the 'ideal' class size. Additional Scouts will be placed on the waiting list. In most cases, we will be able to expand class size or assign additional staff to accommodate those on the waiting list. Capacity is strictly limited in Climbing, Sailing, Canoeing, Rowing, Rifle, Shotgun, Archery; those on the waiting list for these classes will not be accepted unless there are cancellations.

BSA Lifeguard

This course provides training for a unit's aquatics resource person. Adults and youth age 14 and over are welcome. You must be a strong swimmer, as the first activity is a 400 yard swim, and a 20 second sprint of 25 yards. We will "polish" your swimming, and give you swim teaching tips. Then, we cover lifeguarding skills, BSA aquatics safety policies, and other requirements. Finally, you will meet the "experience" requirement by assisting us with afternoon guarding duties and morning teaching. You must have a current CPR



certification to receive the BSA Lifeguard certificate; bring a current CPR card if you have it. We do not offer CPR certification in camp. If you choose to take CPR after camp, we will mail your BSALG card when you send us a copy of your CPR card. The course takes the full morning, from 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., and some afternoon time. Do not sign up for other morning classes.

Scoutmaster Training

Several training opportunities are available to Scout leaders during the week. Safe Swim Defense, Safety Afloat, Climb on Safely, and Youth Protection are available. Leaders need to sign up the day before the course is offered for these opportunities and check the schedule. Other trainings may be offered as well. If less than five leaders sign up the course may be cancelled. Please check with the Camp Director or Program Director at breakfast to find out if the scheduled course will be held.

Senior Patrol Leader Meeting

Your unit's in-camp SPL should attend an information meeting held most days at 5:00 P.M. in the administration building. The meeting is brief, but will provide needed schedule information.



Taloma Lodge, Order of the Arrow

The Order of the Arrow is a camper's honor society chartered by the Boy Scouts of America. Its purpose is to recognize those campers who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives, and by such recognition, cause other campers to conduct themselves in such a manner as to warrant similar recognition; to promote Scout camping and to develop and maintain its traditions and spirit; and finally, to crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service.

Personal Equipment Recommendations

- Sleeping bag
- Small mattress, cot or pad (mattresses are not provided)
- Small pillow - optional - or use your stuff sack with clothing
- Sleep clothing
- Good walking shoes or hiking boots- please break in before summer camp
- Sneakers - for backup and games. Open toed sandals are not permitted.
- 3-4 pair socks - Preferably wool, easier to dry and keep feet warm when wet.
- 3-4 changes of underwear
- 2 pair of shorts - nylon works very well
- 2-3 T-shirts (bring troop t-shirts if you have them). No inappropriate artwork or slogans.
- 1 hat - broad-brim is best
- Scout Uniform – see below
- Belt
- Swimsuit
- Long pants
- Fleece or sweater - Avoid cotton sweatshirts, as they are useless when wet.
- Outer jacket – nights may be cool
- Rain gear - Poncho
- Long underwear - optional for those who get cold easily
- Stocking cap or beanie - optional
- Other Equipment
- Daypack - big enough to carry rain gear, water bottle, class materials
- Water bottle - 1 quart
- Toilet kit - toothbrush, toothpaste, comb, shampoo, soap, washcloth, lip balm, Sunscreen
- Personal first aid kit
- Towel(s)
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- Alarm Clock and/or wristwatch
- Notebook and pencils/pens
- Merit badge books, Scout Handbook
- Work done at home for merit badges, and/or things needed for Merit Badges
- Medical Form (completely filled out and signed before camp)
- Medications in original container
- Eyeglasses and/or sunglasses
- Small camera-optional
- Swim goggles-optional
- Pocketknife - small - optional
- Compass - optional
- Whistle- optional by troop
- Spending money, money for class/fees, in a wallet with your name
- Book, football, frisbee, cards, etc. -

Uniforms

Field Uniform (khaki shirt) is required for morning and evening Flags and meal, and campfires. Troops are encouraged to require troop t-shirts or similar uniforms for lunch and other programs.

Clothing for Swimming Merit Badge

You will be doing an in water undress and making a float from clothing. This requires a long-sleeve button-up shirt, lightweight “airtight” pants, and shoes that can get wet. Jeans are good if they are loose fitting.

Things you should know about our Merit Badge Program:

The following is information you need to know about the Camp Mensinger's Merit Badge Program.

Changes to Merit Badge Classes: Due to concerns regarding the quality of the merit badge programs at Camp Mensinger, there have been changes made to several merit badges that will impact the amount of time necessary to complete the badge. Weather conditions may also have an effect on the programs. Please refer to the merit badge class schedule.

Pre-Requisites: These are items that need to be given attention to before arriving at camp. Pre-requisites **MUST** be completed by the scout (and signed off on a blue card by a unit leader) before camp in order to complete the merit badge at camp. These are items that either cannot be satisfactorily completed at camp or are otherwise inappropriate in the camp setting. Requirements do not have to be completed in order to attend the merit badge class; however, scouts who have not completed pre-requisite requirements will be issued a partial at the end of the week.

Recommended Requirements: These are requirements that may prove extremely difficult to complete at camp due to time constraints or weather related issues. You may want your Scouts to complete these requirements prior to camp to ensure completion of the merit badge.

Cost: Certain merit badges have a cost or costs that are over and above those covered by the basic camp fee.
(Purchase a kit at the Trading Post – prices range from \$5-15)

Archery Basketry Indian Lore Leatherwork Woodcarving

Location: This is the area in camp where the merit badge is taught. Some classes may move locations during the week due to activities. Make sure your scouts pay attention to all announcements concerning their classes.

Merit Badge Sign up: To help ensure your scouts get the program they want and to promote fairness to all, all merit badges must be signed up for at www.yosemitescouting.org. Due to equipment and quality concerns, many classes have a cap on the number of scouts each class will hold, please sign up early, all sign ups are on a first come, first serve basis.

Name	Area	Capacity	Pre-Reqs
Archaeology		20	Read merit badge book
Archery	Shooting Sports	16	
Art	Handicraft	None	4, 5
Astronomy	Nature	None	Study before camp 5B, 6, 7B, 9 Attend overnight
B.S.A. Lifeguard	Pool	10	Must be 14+. Youth participants must hold Lifesaving Merit Badge
Basketry	Handicraft	None	Purchase kits at the Trading Post
Camping	Scout Craft	40	2, 3, 4, 5A, 5D, 7A, 7B, 8C, 8D, 9
Canoeing	Waterfront	16	Must be Swimmer, 2A, 2B, 3
Climb On Safely	Admin. Building	None	
Climbing	Pendola	12	
Emergency Preparedness	Scout Craft	25	1, 2c, 6b, 8a, 8b
Environmental Science	Nature	25	
First Aid	Medical Lodge	20	2b
Fish and Wildlife Management	Nature	None	5 (a, b, c, d – do one) 6 (a, b, c – do one)
Fishing	Nature	None	
Forestry	Nature	None	5(a, b, c – do one), 7
Geology	Nature	None	
Indian Lore	Scout Craft	None	Purchase kits at the Trading Post
Leatherwork	Handicraft	None	Purchase kits at the Trading Post
Lifesaving	Pool	20	2 nd Class requirements 7A thru 7C and 1 st Class requirements 9A thru 9C. Must have Lifesaving Merit Badge Book
Mammal Study	Nature	None	5
Motor Boating	Waterfront	12	1, 2. Must be Swimmer
Nature	Nature	None	
Orienteering	Scout Craft	None	7a, 7b, 8, 9
Pioneering	Scout Craft	None	2a
Rifle Shooting	Shooting Sports	24	1F, 1I, Read and know the rules
Rowing	Waterfront	16	
Safe Swim Defense/ Safety Afloat	Admin. Building	None	

Name	Area	Capacity	Pre-Reqs
Shotgun Shooting	Shooting Sports	8	1F, 1I
Small Boat Sailing	Waterfront	14	Must be Swimmer
Soil and Water Conservation	Nature	None	
Swimming	Pool	30	Must be Swimmer. Read the merit badge book
Woodsman Program	Scout Craft	None	
Trek Safely	Admin. Building	None	
Weather	Nature	None	8, 9
Wilderness Survival	Scout Craft	25	5
Wood Carving	Handicraft	None	Purchase kits at the Trading Post

The following merit badges have additional fees associated with them...

Shotgun Shooting	\$15.00
Rifle Shooting	\$10.00
Archery	\$10.00
Indian Lore Kits	\$5.00-\$10.00
Leatherwork Kits	\$5.00-\$15.00
Woodcarving Kits	\$5.00-\$10.00
Basketry Kits	\$15.00

Merit badge classes are designated by session. There is either session 1 or session 2. Each session number represents a class.

The following merit badges will have one class per week...canoeing, rowing sailing, swimming, lifesaving, rifle, shotgun, weather, astronomy, archaeology, fishing, fish & wildlife, pioneering, orienteering, Indian lore, camping.

All others will have two or more according to the schedule.

Canoeing Merit Badge will require four mornings to complete.

The Rowing Merit Badge will require four mornings to complete.

The Small Boat Sailing Merit Badge will require four afternoons to complete.

Motor Boating Merit Badge will require two afternoons to complete.

Additional Free Time Activities

There will be opportunities to participate in some other activities not included in the merit badge program. Scouts are encouraged to sign up for these activities on a first come, first served basis. These areas will be available during free-time periods.

Activity	Area	Pre Requisites
Mountain Boarding	Pendola	
Board Sailing	Water Front	Must be a swimmer
Tomahawk Throwing	Pendola	

TROOP SUMMER CAMP RESERVATION

TOWN _____ DISTRICT _____ TROOP _____

COUNCIL'S NAME _____ COUNCIL # _____

CHARTERED ORGANIZATION _____

INDICATE 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, CHOICES FOR BOTH WEEK AND CAMPSITE. ALL INFORMATION MUST BE COMPLETED.

WEEK OF ATTENDANCE

- _____ June 13 – 19
- _____ June 20 – 26
- _____ June 27 – July 3
- _____ July 4 – 10
- _____ July 11 – 17
- _____ July 18 – 24

ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE

_____ Number of Scouts
_____ Number of Leaders

DESIRED CAMPSITE

1st Choice _____ 2nd Choice _____ 3rd Choice _____

THE TROOP FEE MUST ACCOMPANY THIS RESERVATION (if not already paid)

\$100 IF PAID BY February 26, 2010

\$120 IF PAID AFTER February 26, 2010

THE TROOP UNDERSTANDS AND AGREES THAT: (Note: Varsity Teams & Venture Crews also use this form)

1. Reservations are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.
2. The \$100 Troop sign-up fee is **not refundable** and is due (postmarked) by February 26. After February 26 the fee is \$120.
3. Youth fees and payment schedule are in the Troop leader guidebook.
4. At least 2 (two) **registered** adult leaders provided by the troop will be in attendance at all times during the entire period of the troop's stay in camp. One leader must be at least 21 years of age. The second leader must be at least 18 years of age.
5. Limited accident insurance is provided by the Greater Yosemite Council for those youth and adults **registered** in the BSA in the Greater Yosemite Council. Expenses above the council's policy are the responsibility of the individual or youth's family.
6. The troop must have a campsite 75% full with Scouts for the campsite to be used exclusively for that troop. If a troop is added to a campsite, the leaders from both troops will be notified so they can contact each other.
7. **NOTE:** Pricing not included on this form. Pricing for camp will be determined later in the year.
8. **Copy of local tour permit is needed at check-in.**

SIGNATURE REQUIRED _____

SIGNATURE AND POSITION IN TROOP LEADERSHIP

Please indicate below the individual in the unit who should receive the reservation confirmation and other materials related to Boy Scout Resident Camp. This person should be a leader who will actually take the boys to camp.

NAME _____ POSITION IN UNIT _____

ADDRESS _____ HOME PHONE _____

TOWN/STATE _____ ZIP _____ WORK PHONE _____

EMAIL _____

Submit this reservation form along with the troop fee to the Greater Yosemite Council at the above address. Make the check payable to the **Greater Yosemite Council**. Event Code 900099

_____ CHECK FOR TROOP FEE ENCLOSED _____ CHARGE UNIT'S PREPAID ACCOUNT

Suggested Leaders Things To Do

Before You Leave:

- ___ 1. Obtain a 3-ring binder to organize your camp paper work.
- ___ 2. Read the Camp Mensinger Leader's Guide.
- ___ 3. Sign up Scouts for merit badges and woodsman program and send to council office with payment.
- ___ 4. Distribute Authorization and Consent forms, Personal Health and Medical Records for all campers, personal equipment lists, and parent information sheets.
- ___ 5. Swim check completed before you go (optional) to Camp. ***See below.**
- ___ 6. Collect Authorization and Consent forms. Place in binder.
- ___ 7. Collect Personal Health and Medical Forms. Place in binder.
- ___ 8. Collect camp fees from Scouts. Write one check for fees and turn into council office.
- ___ 9. Complete camp roster in triplicate (camp director, medic, troop)
- ___ 10. Arrange Transportation.
- ___ 11. Obtain local tour permit.
- ___ 12. Check papers in binder one more time.

At Camp

- ___ 1. On Sunday or Monday sign up period check to see if Scouts are registered in the classes they want.
- ___ 2. Monday - Senior Patrol Leader needs to sign up troop for evening programs.
- ___ 3. Daily – Check with Scouts to determine which merit badges are completed. Verify blue cards. Record completions on forms.
- ___ 4. Daily – Remind Scouts to get their written work completed and turned in.
- ___ 5. Saturday – Inventory blue cards, partials, and woodsman cards for accuracy.
- ___ 6. Complete all check out procedures. Submit paperwork to Camp Director. Pick up troop records.
- ___ 7. Verify records and check for the proper amount of camp patches.

After Camp

- ___ 1. Encourage Scouts to complete work started at camp.
- ___ 2. Submit Advancement form with blue cards to council office.
- ___ 3. Hold Court of Honor (recognition is important)
- ___ 4. Keep medical records in binder for next year.

***How to Run a Pre-Camp Swim Check:**

Each youth and adult going to Summer Camp must swim
3 laps of 25 yards each lap using any stroke

and

1 lap of 25 yards using the elementary backstroke
and

Float on your back one (1) minute without sinking

Please follow all Safe Swim Defense & Aquatics Safety Rules as outlined in the Guide to Safe Scouting.

Swimming Classifications

Non Swimmer – Cannot swim 50 yards

Beginner Swimmer – Can only swim 50 yards

Swimmer – Can do all requirements listed

Recommended Camper Equipment List

Complete Scout Uniform (minimum two recommended: shirt, neckerchief, pants/shorts, socks, belt)

- Hiking shoes
- Tennis shoes
- Extra shirts
- Extra pants and shorts
- Six pair underwear
- Six pair socks
- Sweater & heavy jacket
- Swim trunks
- Toilet kit (soap, comb, tooth brush, toothpaste, etc.)
- Wash cloth
- Towels
- Notebook & pencils
- Merit badge pamphlets
- Pack
- Canteen
- Nylon cord
- Postcards with stamps
- Small pillow
- Flashlight with extra batteries
- Scout Handbook
- Spending money
- Rain gear
- Fishing gear
- Sleeping bag
- Sleeping pad or air mattress

Other Equipment (you may wish to bring)

- Bible or prayer book
- Watch
- First aid kit
- Insect repellent
- Pocket knife
- Camera with extra film
- Suntan lotion
- Sewing kit
- Foot locker

UNIT Equipment List

- ___ U.S. flag
- ___ UNIT flag
- ___ Patrol flags
- ___ Lanterns
- ___ Extra fuel
- ___ First aid kit
- ___ Merit badge books
- ___ Footlocker or box that can be locked
- ___ Padlock
- ___ 1 gal. ziplock plastic bags – 1 per camper (place valuables in bag and lock in box)
- ___ Permanent marker to write names on bags
- ___ Hammer, shovel, saw, garden rake, garden hose (to keep your area's dust down)
- ___ Ice chest
- ___ Troop cook kit for campsite cooking Wednesday evening
- ___ Lawn Chairs
- ___ Water cooler
- ___ Dining fly or rain tarp

UNIT ROSTER _____

(check-in date)

Prepare in 3 copies – 1 for Camp Administration, 1 for Health Officer, 1 for Scoutmaster.
Due at check-in – COMPLETE ALL INFORMATION.

Unit # _____ Council _____

PLEASE PRINT **THIS ROSTER IS FOR SCOUTS** _____ **ADULTS** _____

For Council Use only

	Phone	D.O.B.	M	C
Name _____ Address _____ City _____ St. _____ ZIP _____				
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Pre-Departure Checklist for Unit Leaders

#	Youths Name	Fee Paid	Permission Slip in	Physical Form in	Merit Badge Signup
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Pre-Camp Sign Up

Troop _____ **District** _____

Council _____

Session Date _____

Leader _____

Phone () _____

Alternate _____

Phone () _____

Please print Clearly

**Merit Badges
&
Woodsman**

Duplicate as needed
List Alternate Choices

Allow for Multi-day Classes
Keep a copy for your records

	<u>Scouts</u>	<u>Monday</u>	<u>Tuesday</u>	<u>Wednesday</u>	<u>Thursday</u>	<u>Friday</u>
	Name	1 st and 2 nd Choices	1 st and 2 nd Choices	1 st and 2 nd Choices	1 st and 2 nd Choices	1 st and 2 nd Choices
<u>1</u>		1 st	1st	1st	1st	1st
		2 nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
<u>2</u>		1 st	1st	1st	1st	1st
		2 nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
<u>3</u>		1 st	1st	1st	1st	1st
		2 nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
<u>4</u>		1 st	1st	1st	1st	1st
		2 nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
<u>5</u>		1 st	1st	1st	1st	1st
		2 nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
<u>6</u>		1 st	1st	1st	1st	1st
		2 nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
<u>7</u>		1 st	1st	1st	1st	1st
		2 nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
<u>8</u>		1 st	1st	1st	1st	1st
		2 nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
<u>9</u>		1 st	1st	1st	1st	1st
		2 nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
<u>10</u>		1 st	1st	1st	1st	1st
		2 nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
<u>11</u>		1 st	1st	1st	1st	1st
		2 nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
<u>12</u>		1 st	1st	1st	1st	1st
		2 nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
<u>13</u>		1 st	1st	1st	1st	1st
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<u>14</u>		1 st	1st	1st	1st	1st
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<u>15</u>		1 st	1st	1st	1st	1st
		2 nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd

YOUTH RELEASE REQUEST

RELEASE OF CAMPERS AND VERIFICATION OF "NO SHOWS"

Any camper who leaves camp property during camp session must have a completed youth leaving camp early request that is turned in to the Camp Director or the Program Director.

A written letter to all unit leaders goes out prior to camp stating that responsibility for the units to transport campers to and from camp lies with the unit.

The unit leader is responsible to get a camper to camp, and secure the youth leaving camp early request and the tour permit.

All units prior to arrival at camp give the number of youth attending camp. This will be checked at check-in and any discrepancy must be verified by the unit leader. If the location of the missing youth is unknown, then the unit leader in conjunction with the Camp Director will call the parents of the youth to verify the youth's location.

RELEASE OF CAMPERS

As the legal guardian of, _____ I grant permission for him/her to leave camp with the following people:

Name _____ Relationship to Camper _____

By signing this form, I release the Council and Camp of Liability once my son has left camp with the above listed people.

Name (printed)

Signed

Date _____

Unit Check Out Form

Campsite _____ Unit # _____

1. Remove all troop and personal equipment from tents and campsite. Equipment should be placed on the side of the road. _____
2. Clean campsite and restroom assign to troop. _____
3. Check troop box in administration building for blue cards, partials, woodsman forms, etc. _____
4. Return all camp equipment to commissary
Commissary staff member's signature: _____
5. Clear all financial responsibilities pick up troop medical forms, records, and camp patches.
6. Turn in evaluation forms.

Unit Leader's signature: _____

Camp Director's signature: _____

Have a safe trip home and see you next year.