

2012 LEADER GUIDE

BASHORE SCOUT RESERVATION



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Dear Unit Leaders,

Thank you for choosing Bashore Scout Reservation this year! I am pleased to welcome you this summer, and will do everything in my power to make your camping experience the best it can be. I know how important summer camp is to the Scouting program and to your Troop. Summer camp offers many opportunities for earning merit badges, rank advancement, and learning and perfecting Scouting skills. Camp also provides opportunities for personal growth, brotherhood and camaraderie, and connection with the outdoors. Of course, camp is also a time for fun and games, too!

At Bashore, our staff is committed to providing quality programs, valuable learning experiences, and a fun and exciting environment. As well, we are open to suggestions for improvement. Should you have any ideas for ways in which we can better serve you, or any input on what you would like to see at Bashore, please let me know. It is my desire that Scouts and leaders walk away from Bashore fully satisfied and more advanced in their Scouting paths.

This leader's guide should give you a comprehensive view of what we have to offer here at camp. Each year we revise and improve this guide, based upon your recommendations and our experiences. The same thing can be said of our program and camp operation. We take your comments and suggestions seriously, and whenever possible, incorporate them into our planning for the next season.

As you peruse this guide, be sure to check out the information about camp facilities, operations, policies and procedures, and schedules. As well, you will find plenty to read about Bashore's diverse programs and activities, all designed to help advance Scouts and provide them with rich experiences. Be sure to take a look at the checklists and familiarize yourself with what's available to you at Bashore. Of course, should you have any lingering questions, feel free to contact me by email or phone (see below). Please take the time to read through the guidebook, and also check the website. If there's anything we did not address thoroughly enough, don't hesitate to ask for clarification.

Thanks again! See you around camp!

Your Camp Director,

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SECTION 1: REGISTRATION, RESERVATIONS, AND READINESS

or: Somebody once said, “Be Prepared.”

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HOW TO REGISTER YOUR TROOP

Step One: Obtain a site reservation form (see the forms section of this leader guide, or go to the camp website or Council website). When filling out this form we need to know which session (which week) of camp you want to attend, which campsite you prefer (or no preference), your best estimate of the number of Scouts and leaders who will be attending, and any other special considerations. It is also important to designate one person who will act as the primary contact person between your unit and the Council. This person will receive all correspondence such as payment instructions, reminders of leader meetings, access to the online merit badge registrations system, and any program changes or updates.

Submit the reservation form along with a payment of \$25 per patrol site that you are requesting. A single patrol site holds up to 10 people. For example, if you are planning on having 15 boys and 3 leaders, the total campers would be 18, so you would need to reserve 2 patrol sites. You will then receive confirmation that your reservation has been processed and locked in.

To see the current status of availability at camp, go to <http://tinyurl.com/bashoresignups>.

Step Two: Before camp starts, you will receive a packet of information regarding payments of camp fees. The first payment due is a \$25 per boy non-refundable deposit towards his camp fee. Please be as accurate as possible in your projections, as these numbers are used by us to plan meals, accommodations, and purchase program materials. Sometimes we also use these numbers to make adjustments to campsite assignments. (Note that the \$25 per boy fee is non-refundable, but it is transferrable.) The deadline for this payment is March 15. If the deadline is missed, the campsite you reserved may be assigned to another unit on the waiting list.

Step Three: Attend the pre-camp leader meeting and confirm your numbers with the Camp Director or Business Manager. Final payment is due by May 15 in order to receive the early-payment discount. After that date the fee goes up by \$15 per person. If you have any changes in your roster after the May 15th deadline, the Camp Director should be contacted to verify that space is still available. Please do not assume that it is okay to just show up the day of check-in with an extra Scout or two.

2012 CAMP FEES AND DISCOUNTS

Registration Fee: \$290.00 per Scout if paid by May 15. After that date, the fee is \$305.00. This fee is non-refundable, but is transferrable.

Leader Fee: \$120.00 per adult leader. There is a pro-rated scale (see the back of the transmittal form) that allows two or more leaders to attend FREE based upon the total number of boys attending. (Minimum Troop size to take advantage of the free leader policy is five Scouts). This fee is non-refundable, but is transferrable.

Site Reservation Fee: \$25.00 fee is required for each patrol site (holds about 10 people) reserved. This fee covers any administration costs associated with your reservation and does not apply towards your total camp fee. This fee is non-refundable.

Encore Camper Discount: This is a \$50 discount. Therefore, the discounted fee is \$240.00 for those Scouts attending more than one week of summer camp—this includes NYLT, Eagle Academy, and Summer High Adventure Base Participants. (After May 15th, the encore camper price is \$255.00.)

PRE-CAMP LEADER ORIENTATION MEETING

The pre-camp leader orientation meeting will be held on Saturday, April 28, 2012. We hold the meeting on the weekend to allow those who have to travel great distances the opportunity to spend the night on Friday. The main portion of the orientation will happen on Saturday morning and afternoon. Meals and Refreshments will be provided. Sleeping accommodations are also available in our lodges. Shower houses will be operational.

Many of our staff members will be here to answer all of your questions and to tell you all about the programs we have in store for you this summer. We will talk about forms, pre-camp preparation, and the pre-camp arrival packet.

The following is a tentative schedule for the orientation weekend:

Friday (Optional)

7:00pm Early arrivals check-in & get settled in lodges or tents.
10:00pm Late arrivals check in

Saturday

8:00am Continental breakfast; check-in continues until 9:00am.
9:00am Opening remarks / welcome / announcements
9:30am Morning round-robin orientation activities begin
All program areas, health lodge, spl breakout session
12:00pm Lunch is served in the dining hall
12:30pm Large group session in dining hall, paperwork & forms
1:30pm Question & answer session
2:00pm Dismissal

We feel that by attending this orientation meeting, you will be better prepared for summer camp than any other year, no matter how long you've been coming here! So please plan now to attend along with your key adults and SPLs. If you have a conflict with this date and cannot attend – we strongly suggest that you send a representative in your place.

PRE-CAMP ARRIVAL PACKET

The pre-camp arrival packet needs to be sent to camp (not to the council) two weeks prior to your Troop's arrival date in camp. This packet will greatly help the staff prepare for your arrival, and will make check-in go much faster than ever before. Please remember to include the following items when mailing this packet to the camp no later than two weeks prior to your scheduled arrival in camp.

- ✓ **Medical Forms:** Send in medical forms for all Scouts and leaders attending camp. Photocopies are fine. Some things to remember in putting together your medical forms: Are they current? Has the parent/guardian signed the form? Are current allergies, medications, and medical conditions listed? Is the insurance information correct?
- ✓ **Pre-Payment Form:** You may pay for certain items ahead of time. Please send in a check with your pre-payment form. If you pay for the items at the Council, please send proof of payment.
- ✓ **COPE and Climbing Release Forms:** This is for all Scouts and leaders who will be climbing at camp, or who will be participating in the COPE program.
- ✓ **Hideaway Hills Farm Release Forms:** This is for all Scouts and leaders who will be riding horses.
- ✓ **Trailblazer Form:** For those Scouts and leaders who plan to do Trailblazer activities
- ✓ **Pre-Camp Swim Test:** This is an optional, but highly recommended form to submit
- ✓ **Camper Release Verification Forms**
- ✓ **Special Menu Requests / Dietary Needs:** There is no form for this. Please just write a note to us (or have the parents of the Scout write the note) letting us know what the special menu needs are. Please include contact information for the parent in case the cook needs to clarify the information.
- ✓ **Payment:** Include a check or money order made payable to the PA Dutch Council for any outstanding balances, camper registrations, program fees, Trading Post items, etc.
- ✓ **Contact Information:** Include your email address so we can contact you with any updates.

Additionally, you should do the following things online:

- ✓ **Merit Badge Survey:** A blank form is included in the forms section of this guide, but we highly suggest using the online registration system. You will need to have a Google Docs account to register for merit badges. Let the Camp Director your Google Docs account username so you can be granted access to the site. The addresses for the merit badge surveys are:
 - Week 1: <http://tinyurl.com/bashoreweek1>
 - Week 2: <http://tinyurl.com/bashoreweek2>
 - Week 3: <http://tinyurl.com/bashoreweek3>
 - Week 4: <http://tinyurl.com/bashoreweek4>
 - Week 5: <http://tinyurl.com/bashoreweek5>
 - Week 6: <http://tinyurl.com/bashoreweek6>
 - Week 7: <http://tinyurl.com/bashoreweek7>
- ✓ **Roster:** You will need to submit a final roster of all Scouts and leaders attending camp. The Camp Director will send you an email form that you can fill out (or that you can forward to the parents so they can fill it out). Alternatively, you will have access to a Google Docs spreadsheet where you can manually enter the roster information, or check that parents have submitted their information.

DATES TO REMEMBER

March 15, 2012	\$25 per-boy deposit due
April 28, 2012	Pre-camp leaders meeting
May 15, 2012	Final payment due for youth and adults (to be eligible for early bird discounts)
June 2, 2012	Pre-camp arrival packet due for Troops attending during Week 1
June 9, 2012	Pre-camp arrival packet due for Troops attending during Week 2
June 9-15, 2012	Staff training week
June 16, 2012	Pre-camp arrival packet due for Troops attending during Week 3
June 17-23, 2012	Week 1
June 23, 2012	Pre-camp arrival packet due for Troops attending during Week 4
June 24-30, 2012	Week 2
June 30, 2012	Pre-camp arrival packet due for Troops attending during Week 5
July 1-7, 2012	Week 3
July 7, 2012	Pre-camp arrival packet due for Troops attending during Week 6
July 8-14, 2012	Week 4
July 14, 2012	Pre-camp arrival packet due for Troops attending during Week 7
July 15-21, 2012	Week 5
July 22-28, 2012	Week 6
July 29-Aug 4, 2012	Week 7 (and Eagle Academy)
August 31, 2012	Video contest submissions due

PRE-PLANNING YOUR WEEK IN CAMP

We've taken the hard part out of your pre-planning. Included in this book are all of the necessary tools and information to equip and prepare your Scouts and their parents for a great week at camp.

The following checklist will help you to "Be Prepared" for a worry-free week at camp:

- ✓ Read and become familiar with the contents of this book.
- ✓ Attend the Pre-Camp Leader's Orientation with your key leaders and SPL.
- ✓ All Scouts and leaders going to camp are registered with the BSA. (Make sure that boys who graduated into the Troop from Webelos are on your Troop roster.)
- ✓ All registration fees, Friday evening meals for visitors, Trading Post pre-orders and souvenir photos are pre-paid.
- ✓ Time is devoted during troop meetings to plan and practice songs, skits, and/or cheers. (Refer to the section on grey areas for guidance.)
- ✓ A uniform inspection is conducted before camp to identify any corrections that need to be made before leaving home.
- ✓ Prepare a list of Troop equipment that may be needed, review the individual equipment list with the boys.
- ✓ Collect and review medical forms for current history, insurance, emergency contacts and signatures, make photocopies to turn in to the camp. (Keep originals just in case.)
- ✓ Copy portions of this book and share information with parents that will be helpful to them. (Family night, camp address, travel plans, packing list, etc.)
- ✓ Review individual Scout's advancement status. What does he need? What badges can you suggest he take? Which ones will require pre-camp work?
- ✓ Devote meeting time to counsel Scouts about advancement opportunities.
- ✓ Include the PLC (Patrol Leader's Council) in the decision making process for their program. If they help plan it, they will do it.
- ✓ Mail your pre-camp arrival packet to the camp in enough time that it is in camp two weeks prior to your arrival.
- ✓ Register for merit badges online.
- ✓ Submit your roster online.

CHECKING IN

Following is the general schedule for the Sunday that you check in. More schedule information can be found on the program schedule in the forms section of this guide.

Sunday Schedule:

1:00pm	Troop check-in, Troop photo, site orientation, camp tour, medical check-in, swim tests, range orientation
5:45pm	Retreat ceremony at parade field
6:00pm	Dinner
7:30pm	Line up for campfire in the meadow
After campfire	Scoutmaster meeting in the conference room
10:30 pm	Taps

Check-in Procedures

1. Assemble Scouts in the area in front of the barn. We suggest that Scouts and leaders wear their swim trunks under their uniforms to save time later in the check-in process.
2. A staff member (Troop Guide) will greet you and will verify any last minute changes, collect any information not previously turned in to the camp, and confirm the number of group photos and family night meal orders. Out of council troops must present proof of insurance for accident & health and should have a copy of a letter from their lodge approving OA call-out by the Wunita Gokhos lodge if desired. These units should also present a standard BSA tour permit from their home council. The unit leader will not need to check in at the camp office unless there is missing paperwork, or changes in registration (i.e. no-shows and cancellations).
3. Immediately after checking in with their guide, troops will go to the Dining Hall for troop photos. If no photo is wanted, leaders may transport gear while the troop proceeds to their campsite to unload gear and get ready for swim tests and medical re-checks.
4. The camp orientation tour begins with the medical rechecks at the Health Lodge. If there is a big back-up in the line, the tour will continue at another area. After medical rechecks are done, you will proceed to the pool for swim tests. After the tests, finish out the tour, of any areas not covered yet. By 5:00 PM all troops should have had a tour of camp facilities, medical re-check, swim test, range safety, and Dining Hall orientation.

CHECKING OUT

At the leaders breakfast on Friday morning, unit leaders will sign up for a time to check out financially with the Camp Director. Financial check-outs will be held on Friday afternoon in the President's Room. This 15-minute meeting is a time for the unit to settle up accounts with the camp. The following payments will be considered:

- Registration fees for youth and adults
- Trading Post accounts and outstanding fees
- Friday night meals and other visitor meals
- Souvenir photos
- Trailblazer activities
- Horseback riding
- CPR
- Damaged or lost equipment
- Reservation fees for next year

Check-out will also be the time that units will receive their souvenir photos and camp patches. Campsite reservations for next year can be made at that time as well.

Blue Cards: As classes finish up throughout the day, the merit badge counselors will deposit the blue cards (merit badge applications) in each unit's mailbox folder. Unit leaders are encouraged to periodically check their mailbox throughout the afternoon and one final time before leaving camp in order to verify or correct any problems with either the paperwork, or incomplete requirements by their Scouts. Please do not send Scouts to pick up their blue cards, but have an adult do so.

Medical Forms: Medical forms will be returned to you on Saturday morning in your unit mailbox in the President's Room.

Early Departure: If your unit wishes to leave Friday evening after the campfire, arrangements must be made with the Camp Director and especially the Troop Guide. Your campsite will need to be inspected, and this must be done during daylight hours.

Site Inspection: After breakfast on Saturday, your Troop Guide for check-out. After he or she has inspected the campsite for cleanliness, and the condition of camp-issued equipment, you may depart for home. If there is any damaged or missing equipment, you are responsible for reimbursement before departing.

Checklist: Before leaving, consider the following:

- ✓ Did you settle your account and paperwork in the office on Friday?
- ✓ Have you made a reservation for next year?
- ✓ Has your Troop Guide inspected your site?
- ✓ Did you have any missing or damaged equipment? Did you pay for them at the office?
- ✓ Did you check your mail box in the President's Room before you left?
- ✓ Do you have all your medical forms?
- ✓ Do you have all your blue cards?
- ✓ Did you pick up any medications stored at the Health Lodge?
- ✓ Did you check the lost and found?
- ✓ Did you do a final headcount? (Yes, it's happened!)

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or: The reason you come to camp!

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PLANNING YOUR TROOP'S PROGRAM

In planning your summer camp program it is important to keep in mind just whom that program is for: the Scouts. With that in mind it is essential that you include your Scouts in the planning process. This section of the Leader's Guide lists all of the program opportunities currently offered at Bashore Scout Reservation. Share it with your Scouts. After all, they are the ones who will be most impacted by what is here. You will find special program opportunities, camp-wide programs, special camp awards and, of course, merit badges.

Most of the Scouts in your troop will be primarily concerned with which merit badges they want to take. In order to guarantee success, it is important that you, the Scoutmaster, counsel them before they make their final merit badge decisions. If that isn't done, you may be setting them up for failure. Here are some things to consider when counseling your Scouts:

- Just because he wants the badge doesn't mean it is the right badge for him.
- Physical ability and strength need to be considered. A young Scout might not pass boating or shooting badges.
- He might be on a swim team, but can he meet the other requirements of the badge?
- He might be hunter, but how large is the target he is hunting compared to the one on the range?
- Can he complete the prerequisites before camp?
- Can he sit still for badges that require observation time?
- Has he already taken and passed the badge?
- Will he be overwhelmed by taking six badges? We recommend four or five.

Remember, we want the Scouts to be successful at camp. Through proper counseling prior to camp you can help to ensure that success. For first-year campers we recommend the Blue Mountain Man program. For the older Scout, we have COPE and the Trailblazer programs. You will find more information about both of these later in this section.

In addition to merit badges, your troop may want to participate in campwide challenges, Troop shoots, Troop swims, evening open program, the various award programs, or some of the other activities we offer. Consider these options in your planning. But again we stress to you that you must consult with your Scouts before you plan. Find out what they want to do first.

A blank Troop Program Planner form is included in the forms section of this book. Use it to help map out your plan for an enjoyable week at camp.

We also have a system in place to inform you of the progress of your Scouts if any issues arise. Look for midweek progress reports in your Troop mailbox. On an as-needed basis, the staff will let you know of any problems and/or successes involving your Scouts.

AQUATICS

With our beautiful 5.5 acre man-made Stouffer Lake, and the Bishop Aquatics Center swimming pool, our BSA trained staff offers a large variety of merit badges and specialty programs.



Aquatics Merit Badges:

	Canoeing Must successfully complete the BSA swimmer test by check-in. Must bring close-toed shoes that can get wet.	Average Difficulty
	Lifesaving Recommend to have earned Swimming MB. Must pass swimmer's test by check-in. 2nd Class requirement 8a-c and 1st Class requirement 9a-c must be completed prior to camp. Must complete ¼ swim prerequisite at camp. Must bring own <i>properly fitting</i> long-sleeved shirt and long pants.	Very Challenging
	Rowing Must successfully complete the BSA swimmer test by check-in. Must bring close-toed shoes that can get wet.	Average Difficulty
	Small Boat Sailing Must successfully complete the BSA swimmer test by check-in. Knowledge of knots and splices is helpful. Must bring close-toed shoes that can get wet.	Difficult, Recommend for Older Scouts
	Swimming Must pass Swimmer test by check-in and complete 2nd Class requirement 8a-c and 1st Class requirement 9a-c prior to camp. Must bring own <i>properly fitting</i> long-sleeved shirt (button-up type) and long pants for clothing inflation. This is <i>not</i> instructional swim but rather a badge to improve and perfect skills.	Average Difficulty



Aquatics Programs:

	BSA Aquatics Supervision Designed for adults to strengthen skills needed to lead troop swimming and boating activities. This is not a merit badge.	Difficult, Minimum Age 16
	BSA Mile Swim Must successfully complete the BSA swimmer test by check-in. First time mile swimmers must attend all practice sessions. Swim team members or those who present evidence of previous mile swim completion may opt out of the practice swims. This is not a merit badge.	Average Difficulty
	Kayaking BSA Must successfully complete the BSA Swimmer Test by check-in. Not open to 1st year campers. This is not a merit badge.	Average Difficulty

Other Aquatics Opportunities:

Open Program Time: Check the schedule for times when the Pool and Waterfront are open to anyone to come down for a swim, or to take out a watercraft from our fleet of rowboats, canoes, and kayaks.

Troop Swims: Leaders who present current Safe Swim Defense certificates may sign up for and supervise their own Troop swims. Please see the Aquatics Director for scheduling and to present certification.

Safe Swim Defense / Safety Afloat Certification: Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat Certification are available to adult leaders while in camp by attending training offered by the aquatics staff. every unit should to have at least one adult who holds an up-to date certificate. Those who have it can supervise Troop swims while at camp as well as aquatics activities year-round within the Troop's own program.

Pennsylvania Dutch Polar Bear Plunge: The Pennsylvania Dutch Polar Bear Plunge takes place on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 6:45-7:15 am. A special patch may be purchased to commemorate the event.

Instructional Swim: Swimming lessons are available to anyone desiring to learn how to swim, needing to sharpen their swimming skills in preparation to improve their swimming classification, or improve their skills prior to taking swimming merit badge the following year. Lessons are available throughout the morning. As a reminder, Swimming merit badge is not designed to teach Scouts how to swim.

CAMPCRAFT

Whether it's merit badges or just to sharpen your skills, the Campcraft area has something for you. Both Scouts and Scouters can sharpen their skills or learn new ones. Where else can you start fires and build bridges all in one place?

Campcraft Merit Badges:

	Camping Requirements 8d, 9a, & 9c should be done prior to camp. A written note from Scoutmaster will suffice as evidence of completion. Need to bring backpack, tent & ground cloth for outpost overnighiter.	Average Difficulty
	Cooking Requirements 3 & 5 (menu planning, cost analysis, etc.) should be completed before camp. Class will cook and eat meals using various cooking methods in the program area daily. Class is extended thru lunch hour. Requirement 7 must be documented by a parent/guardian.	Average Difficulty
	Emergency Preparedness Must have earned First Aid MB prior to camp. Must also complete requirements 2b,2c, and 6c prior to camp. Must bring emergency pack for 8c to camp.	Average Difficulty
	First Aid Scout must be at least 1st Class rank or hold proof that requirement 1 has been met prior to attending camp. Not recommended for 1st year campers.	Average Difficulty
	Fishing No prerequisites. Will clean, cook, and eat fish in the program area. Rods and limited tackle are available. Bait for sale in Trading Post. PA Fish & Game Laws apply – license is needed for those over 16 years.	Average Difficulty
	Geocaching Prior parental approval needed for requirement 7. Photographic evidence of requirement 7 is also needed upon arrival to camp.	Average Difficulty
	Hiking Mileage Requirements should be completed before attending camp. Bring proof / documentation from SM or parent. Some hiking requirements can be accomplished thru Trailblazer Program. This is independent study.	Average Difficulty
	Orienteering Requirement 7 should be done prior to camp. Can be very time consuming. Good map & compass skills are recommended. This is independent study.	Difficult Badge

	Pioneering No prerequisites. Good working knowledge of knots and lashings are recommended.	Average Difficulty
	Wilderness Survival Requirement 5 (survival kit) should be made up ahead of time and brought along to camp. Need backpack and ground cloth for outpost overnighiter.	Average Difficulty

Other Campcraft Opportunities:

	Totin' Chip Very popular award among new Scouts since it grants them the privilege of using wood tools. This can be earned through the Blue Mountain Man Program.
	Paul Bunyan Award This award recognizes advanced axemanship which can be learned at camp. This is a difficult award and should only be attempted by those Scouts and leaders who are in good physical condition and possess good woods tool skills.
	Firem'n Chit The Firem'n Chit is awarded to Scouts who learn basic fire safety and subscribe to the Outdoor Code. This can be earned through the Blue Mountain Man Program.
	Orienteering Course Two orienteering courses are offered. One is geared towards new campers and younger Scouts, and the other is for the more advanced Scout or Scouter.
	Leave-No-Trace Training We offer a week-long course to train Scouts and Scouters alike on the finer skills of Leave No Trace camping. All BSA literature has been revised to include these skills, and if you camp in any National Parks, or have been to any of BSA's High Adventure Bases, you need to know about this.
	Knot Club Various levels of skill will challenge your ability to show off your knot-tying prowess. The ultimate goal is to join the ranks of the Forty Knot Club.
	True Blue Mountain Campcrafter The ultimate test of your Scout skills. Work throughout the week at knot tying, lashing, fire building, pioneering, and many other skills to become a True Blue Mountain Campcrafter. A patch is awarded to those who live up to the challenge.

HANDICRAFT

Whether you are taking a merit badge, just interested in learning a new skill, or sharing your talents with others, the Handicraft Lodge gives you plenty of opportunity to be creative. The staff is dedicated to helping Scouts to create projects with quality workmanship as well as instilling safe work practices.

Handicraft Merit Badges:

	Art No prerequisites. May require a small purchase of \$1 to \$2.	Good Beginner Badge
	Basketry No prerequisites. Must purchase stool kit and 2 basket kits from Trading Post. Approximate cost \$12 to \$20.	Good Beginner Badge
	Indian Lore No prerequisites. Various kits are available for purchase in the Trading Post. Will require purchase of a moccasin kit or 3 other Indian Lore craft projects. Approximate cost \$10 to \$15.	Average Difficulty
	Leatherwork No prerequisites. Various kits are available for purchase in the Trading Post. Approximate cost \$3 and up.	Average Difficulty
	Metalwork No prerequisites. Various kits are available for purchase in the Trading Post. Approximate cost \$6.	Average Difficulty
	Wood Carving Must have Totin' Chip Card. Various projects are available for purchase in the Trading Post. Approximate cost \$3 to \$5. Not recommended for first year campers!	Moderate Difficulty

Other Handicraft Opportunities:

Patrol Flag: Bring your patrol down to make a patrol flag or enhance the flag you already have.

Totem Pole: Help us maintain our totem poles by giving them a fresh coat of paint.

Handicraft Projects: Come down and make whatever you like. You can purchase a kit in the Trading Post or come down to the Handicraft Lodge to see the materials we have available. Our staff will provide the help and support you need.

SHOOTING SPORTS

Shooting Sports is one of the most popular areas in camp. Our Rifle Range is one of the best and our Archery Range is unmatched anywhere. All Scouts and Scouters are given the safety rules and regulations prior to being permitted to participate. Troops will have the opportunity to sign up for troop shoots during the Sunday check-in.

Shooting Sports Merit Badges:

	Archery No prerequisites. Must purchase arrow kit from Trading Post. Cost \$3 (includes materials for bowstring).	Average Difficulty
	Rifle Shooting No prerequisites. Recommended for older Scouts. Maturity and ability to follow directions needed.	Average Difficulty
	Shotgun Shooting No prerequisites. Recommended for older Scouts. Maturity and ability to follow directions needed. Tickets for sale at Trading Post. \$11 covers approximately 50 shells and clay targets.	Challenging Badge

Other Shooting Sports Opportunities:

3-D Archery Course: Our 3-D range is probably the finest you will find at any camp in the region. Come on down and see what new Critters we've rounded up for this year's course. A leader or a qualified staff member must accompany Scouts on the 3-D course.

Advanced Archery: An advanced archery course is offered to those Scouts who have earned the Archery merit badge prior to coming to camp. Improve your skills as you head out onto the 3-D Archery Course. See the camp program schedule or the Bashore Bugle for the time.

Olympic Shoot: Individuals must have completed the Archery Merit Badge prior to participating in the Olympic Shoot. If scores are qualified, they will be reported to the National Olympic Committee and the Scout may win the chance for a try-out for the National Olympic Archery Team. Must be 15 years old to participate.



Night Owl Shoot: The Archery range is the home of the Night Owl Shoot. Come down with your head lamps and positive attitudes for the time of your life. Take a shot at our targets and be prepared for a few surprises too.

Troop Shoot: Your unit can sign up for a time slot to come down to the Rifle Range and have some fun target shooting. See the Shooting Sports Director for sign-up during camp orientation.

NATURE

The Nature area includes a little something for everyone. We offer merit badges, of course, live animals from the area, and the Nature Trail. Whatever your interests, there is something there for you. Who says education can't be fun?

Nature Merit Badges:

	Bird Study Requirement 7 should be completed prior to camp. Schedule class time with counselor. Requires many hours of independent study.	Challenging
	Environmental Science If parts of req. 3 were done prior to camp, bring supporting documentation. Recommended for older Scouts. Some independent project work required.	Difficult
	Fish & Wildlife Management Requirement 5 & 7 may be difficult to accomplish while in camp. Recommended for older Scouts.	Average Difficulty
	Forestry Requirement 5 cannot be done at camp. Requirements 1 & 2 have extensive written requirements. Recommended for older Scouts.	Average Difficulty
	Geology No prerequisites.	Average Difficulty
	Insect Study Requirement 4 must be done prior to camp. Must show evidence of req. 7 (can be letter from parent, teacher, or leader). Independent study.	Challenging
	Mammal Study No prerequisites.	Good Beginner Badge
	Nature No prerequisites.	Average Difficulty
	Reptile & Amphibian Study Requirement 8 must be done prior to camp. Success in badge depends on availability of necessary live specimens.	Average Difficulty
	Soil & Water Conservation No prerequisites.	Average Difficulty

Other Nature Opportunities:

Nature Trail: Just for fun, take your troop or patrol out for a nature night hike to view the flora, fauna, and other natural features of our camp. The trail is both educational and relaxing.

Conservation Projects: Visit the Nature area to find the many conservation project ideas we have. They may range from something as simple as cutting back a trail to installing new erosion bars to preserve the many trails in camp.



World Conservation Award can be earned at camp by Scouts who complete Citizenship in the World merit badge prior to camp and two other badges that can be done in camp. They are Environmental Science and Soil & Water Conservation or Fish & Wildlife Management badges.



William T. Hornaday Award: The fundamental purpose of the Hornaday Awards program is to encourage learning by the participants and to increase public awareness about natural resource conservation. Understanding and practicing sound stewardship of natural resources and environmental protection strengthens Scouting's emphasis on respecting the outdoors. Ask the Nature staff for details.



SCIENCE

If you like to experiment, explore, build, and examine, then you should be able to find something in the Science area. These badges are perfect for anyone who wants to find out how and why things work the way they do. All Science merit badges are located at or around the Nature center.

Science Merit Badges:

	Astronomy Helpful to have requirements 5b & 6d completed prior to camp. Includes evening observation time with telescope. Ability to complete other requirements may be affected by weather.	Average Difficulty
	Chemistry No prerequisites. Recommended for older Scouts.	Difficult
	Electronics No prerequisites.	Average Difficulty
	Energy Audit for requirement 4 must be completed prior to camp.	Average Difficulty
	Fingerprinting No prerequisites. Will be offered during open program in the evening.	Average Difficulty
	Oceanography No prerequisites.	Average Difficulty
	Space Exploration No prerequisites. Model rocket kits are available in Trading Post. Approximate cost \$12 - \$14. Price includes enough engines for required launches.	Average Difficulty
	Weather Requirements 2 & 8 must be completed prior to camp.	Average Difficulty

INDEPENDENT STUDY

All badges that are offered under the "Independent Study" program do not have a specific time slot assigned to them. Upon arrival at camp, Scouts may schedule time with the counselor as needed throughout the week. Merit badge classes for Independent Study badges could meet as little as only one time for the week or once a day.

Independent Study Badges:

	Bugling Must learn bugle calls prior to camp, provide own brass instrument, be prepared to review all requirements with counselor in one session.	Challenging
	Music Bring music and instrument for requirement 1 to camp. Bring appropriate documentation for proof of requirements 3 & 4.	Average Difficulty
	Scholarship Bring report card, letters from teachers, transcripts, etc. with you to camp. See requirements for details. Will require approximately 1-hour session to be scheduled with counselor.	Average Difficulty

Miscellaneous Badges:

	Climbing No prerequisites. Recommended for age 14 and older. Must complete a COPE and climbing release form.	Challenging
	Horsemanship The Hideaway Hills Farms Liability Waiver must be signed by parent or legal guardian. Must wear long pants, boots with a heel. Recommended for older Scouts with prior riding experience. Cost \$55 for riding and stable fees. Travel to and from stable may take an extra few minutes.	Challenging
	Salesmanship Requirement 6 needs to be completed prior to camp.	Average Difficulty

BLUE MOUNTAIN MEN

This is a top notch program for your first year campers and is highly recommended. The Blue Mountain Man Program was developed exclusively for Bashore Scout Reservation by our staff and is constantly under revision to keep up with the changing needs of Scouts. It is a comprehensive program of hands-on practice, skills demonstration, and basic Scouting knowledge. Your Scouts will have the opportunity to experience the patrol method and leadership, and be under the guidance of well qualified staff members serving in the capacity of Troop Guides for each patrol.

This program will provide instruction and training in many of the requirements toward the ranks of Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class. They will develop skills in swimming, camping, fire building, knots and lashings, first aid, and many others. They will also enjoy an overnight outpost on Wednesday night.

The Blue Mountain Man program has proven effective in giving first year campers a step up on their skills and knowledge of Scouting. In addition, first year campers will have the opportunity to earn one of the following merit badges: Art, Basketry, Leatherwork, or Mammal Study. Special recognition for participants will take place at Friday's closing campfire.

Blue Mountain Men will need a tent and a walking staff for the program. Blue Mountain Men from the same Troop may share camping supplies if needed. Walking staves are available for purchase in the Trading Post.

GREEN BAR SCOUT PROGRAM

This program addresses the needs of those Scouts who are close to First Class and are in need of completing only a few more requirements. Green Bar Scouts meet on Monday at 4:00 in the Blue Mountain Man area. From there we can tailor the program to meet their needs. The staff will work with them to develop a schedule to address the requirements needed. Scouts in this program are free to take merit badges during periods 1 through 5.



PROGRAMS FOR OLDER SCOUTS

What about the Scout who has taken most of the merit badges offered at Bashore? What is he supposed to do? We have a couple of programs designed to meet their needs as well.

COPE: COPE, or Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience, is the BSA's challenge course. It is designed to challenge a Scout's physical, mental, and emotional abilities. In doing so it recognizes the goals of teamwork, communication, trust, leadership, decision making, problem solving, and self-esteem. COPE is also available to adult leaders looking for the same challenges. Priority is given to Scouts when the class limit is reached. This program will take up the entire morning schedule. Participants will then be able to take advantage of other programs such as Trailblazer in the afternoon. Participants must be 14 years of age or older to take part, and must complete a COPE/climbing release form.

Trailblazer Program: Trailblazer is for your Scouts who seem to have done everything at camp this is the program for them. The Trailblazer program offers opportunities for high adventure activities such as climbing and rappelling, mountain boarding, hikes off the reservation, and many others. See the Trailblazer information sheet included in your leader's packet for more details. Activities in the Trailblazer program may be taken in á la carte fashion if desired. Some activities may require additional fees.



SPECIALTY PROGRAM FEATURES

Camp-Wide Challenge: Every year the camp staff works hard to bring new and exciting challenges. This year is no exception. The challenges are designed for patrols of 6 to 8 Scouts and also to meet the different ability levels of all. We like to keep you in suspense as to what the games will be so our best advice is to be prepared!

Chapel Services: Our chapel service, which is ecumenical in nature, will be conducted on Thursday evening. The service will be held at the chapel, weather permitting. Otherwise the service will be held indoors at the Dining Hall. We would greatly appreciate having your Troop's Chaplain's Aid assist the Chaplain with readings, song leading, or prayers. Participation count's for the Troop Award of Excellence. Field Uniforms (Class "A") are suggested.

Horsehoes: The Horseshoe pits located on the hill across from the camp office. Horseshoes may be signed out at the camp office.



Volleyball Court: We are proud of our regulation size lighted volleyball court. Volleyballs may be checked out at the camp office. The court is open on a first-come, first served basis.



Frisbee Golf: Frisbees are available for purchase or to borrow from the trading post. While you're getting your Frisbee, also pick up a map of our multi-point Frisbee golf course—and get a tour of the camp while teeing off! It's a great way to relax, and to practice your precision aim.

The Legend of Joseph Johns: Each week includes a special night-hike to the site of Joseph Johns' homestead located on camp property. History will come alive as we tell the tale of this local legend who came to this area as a runaway slave and lived on this property in a small wooden shack until the ripe old age of 112.

Trail Rides: Horseback trail rides can be arranged through the Trading Post and provided by Hideaway Hills. Your ride will take you on a one hour ride through the camp and some of our trails. Be sure to stop in and ask the staff for the latest schedule. Participants (adult and youth) must have a signed Hideaway Hills Liability form to go horseback riding.



Inter-Troop Programs: Units are encouraged to challenge each other to informal sports contests during the week they are in camp and to organize inter-troop campfire programs and/or cracker barrels.

EAGLE ACADEMY

Once again we are proud to offer the Eagle Academy at Camp Bashore during week 7. This program has helped hundreds of Scouts get just a little closer to their goal of becoming Eagle Scouts. Whether they need only 1 or 2 badges or all 5 offered, they will benefit from this program. Due to the requirements of the badges offered and the intensity of the schedule Scouts attending the academy must be 14 years of age and be a Star or Life Scout at the time of their application.



Scouts attending the academy will be placed in a provisional Troop of other Scouts in the program. They may choose to stay with their Troop if the Troop is in camp during week 7. Scouts will be instructed by guest experts and some of the best in-house counselors. Badges offered will be Citizenship in the Community, Citizenship in the Nation, Citizenship in the World, Personal Management, and Personal Fitness. There will also be a special session on planning and carrying out an Eagle Service Project. A list of pre-requisites and a welcome letter will be sent to each applicant upon receipt of their application by the Program Director. In order to be successful in the program participants must have the pre-requisites completed upon arrival in camp.

There is no additional cost for this program; however, Scouts must apply for acceptance into the program regardless of whether or not his Troop is in camp during week 7 or not. The Eagle Academy is limited to the first 25 applicants who meet the requirements of the program. The Application with a \$25.00 deposit must be made by March 15th.

Eagle Academy participants may purchase a photo and invite parents to the Friday Family Night. Cost of photos and meals is \$8.00 each and may be paid upon arrival in camp.



ORDER OF THE ARROW



Steeped in the rich traditions of the Native Americans, the Order of the Arrow recognizes campers who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and by such recognition causes other campers to conduct themselves in a manner that warrants recognition.

The purpose of the Order is to develop and maintain excellent camping traditions and spirit, to promote year-round Scout camping, and to develop the habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others. The OA is responsible for many service projects and camp improvements as well.

All members of the Order are encouraged to not only wear their sash at the evening colors ceremony, but also at Chapel, and family night. Members can also take part in the following programs:

Ice Cream Social: Held on Thursday evenings, all Arrowmen are invited to the dining hall for fun and fellowship as they create ice cream sundaes.

Campfire Preparation: On Friday during siesta, all Arrowmen are asked to help build the ceremonial fire used during Parent's night.

OA Call-Out Ceremony: Arrowmen are asked to help perform the weekly call-out ceremony on Friday night. See the OA Camp Chief for details.

All unit elections should be completed prior to attending camp. At some point during the week, the unit leader should be in contact with the Camp Chief to verify which Scouts and Scouters in camp have been elected to be called out. Please notify the Camp Chief of any unit members who will not be at camp to participate in the call-out ceremony. If a unit member is not present, he will still receive an invitation to the fall ordeal weekend. Out of Council units are reminded that they must provide a letter from their home lodge authorizing call-outs to be done in our camp.



CAMP AWARDS

Troop Award of Excellence: To earn this award, the Troop must attend all color ceremonies, have 75% of the members of the Troop earn one merit badge, attend chapel services in camp and participate in the camp wide games. The Senior Patrol Leader post a copy of the Troop Program Plan by Tuesday morning, and the Troop must participate in conservation project that has the approval of the Nature Director. Each patrol must have earned the Baden-Powell Patrol Award. Qualifying Troops will receive a special ribbon and certificate at the closing campfire on Friday. Troops that earn this award truly set an example for others to emulate. See official application form for specific requirements.

Baden-Powell Patrol Award: To earn this award, the patrol must complete nine items including six which are required. The award application must be initialed by the Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmaster, or Senior Patrol Leader and turned in to the Program Director by noon Friday. The award recognizes patrols in camp that set the example for others by their patrol spirit and participation in the patrol, troop, and camp-wide activities. The patrol will receive a streamer for their flag. See criteria at the back of this guidebook for more details.

Clean Campsite Standard: Special ribbons will be issued to the units that keep their campsites at a minimum average of 90% for the week. A special award is issued each week to the cleanest campsite according to the daily inspection sheets. In order to break a tie score, Camp Commissioners are authorized to issue bonus points for those units who go the extra mile and exceed the standards. Bonus points could be awarded for a camp improvement / beautification project, picking up litter on trails, or giving an extra hand in the dining hall after meals.

Campwide Challenge Recognition: Cumulative scores from the Camp-Wide Challenge events will determine who is among the top scoring patrols in camp. Allowances will be made to accommodate patrols of various sizes and age groups.

Gateway Award: A special award will be presented each week to the most outstanding Troop gateway in camp. Judging will take place after Wednesday by a team anonymous impartial judges who will score based upon overall appearance, use of Scout Craft skills, originality, and safety.

“We Put Up Our Own Sign” Award: A fun award that will presented to the Troop that shows some originality in replacing the camp issued parade field sign with one of their own. Signs will be judged after Wednesday by the same team of anonymous impartial judges.

YouTube Video Contest: Troops may make and submit a video of their time at camp that highlights features of the camp. Top videos will be uploaded to YouTube and featured on the Council website. The top two winning Troops will also receive a coupon/gift certificate for \$500 (first prize) or \$250 (second prize) for future attendance at Camp Bashore.

ADVANCEMENT PHILOSOPHY

Scouts and leaders have certain expectations when they come to camp about the number of merit badges that they should go home with and what amount of effort they will have to put into earning the badges at camp. Some will be prepared by competing pre-requisites for items that cannot be done at camp while others will not. Pre-planning and counseling of your Scouts will determine their success while in camp.

Our mission is clear. We help them with requirements that can be done in camp expecting no more or no less than the standards of Boy Scouts of America. Our reputation is at stake, but more importantly, we have an obligation to the Scout and to all Scouts in the nation. Our obligation to the Scout is to give him the sense of satisfaction that he earned it by meeting a standard that is recognized nationally for the badges he works on. Our obligation to all Scouts in the nation is that we uphold the standard so that the value of the badge, or the effort put forth for it, is the same in our camps and our council as it is in Arizona, Maryland, or anywhere else. It has to do with honor among Scouts that our Oath and Law require us to uphold.

Conferencing and Counseling: Prior to camp, the Scoutmaster should conduct a conference with each Scout to determine the merit badges are needed for the next rank. From the list of merit badges available at camp, the Scout should then select the ones he would like to earn while at camp or start while at camp. The leader can help Scouts set realistic expectations and discourage over-programming.

How Many Badges Are Too Many? We realize that the Summer Camp experience is the best and most convenient time to earn as many merit badges as possible. With that in mind, we have found through experience that a Scout who tries to do too much at a time winds up with more incomplete badges and has a frustrating and stressful week trying to please his Scoutmaster and Parents. The average Scout should realistically be able to earn 3-4 merit badges while leaving enough time for the “extras” our program offers... (i.e. FUN!) For First Year campers, the emphasis should be placed on the Blue Mountain Man Program which should give him a great boost in rank advancement, and the opportunity to earn 1-2 merit badges as well.

Merit Badge Books: To boost your troop’s success rate, we recommend that merit badge pamphlets be obtained before camp. While we try our best to anticipate demand, it is impossible for us to precisely know how many to stock at the camp Trading Post. Besides, Scouts can get a head start by reading the book before camp and they may need to complete certain prerequisites before coming to camp. Those requirements are listed later in this book. Make sure your Scouts are prepared!

Blue Cards: Scoutmasters are asked to have a properly filled out blue card (merit badge application) for each merit badge a Scout selects and make sure the Scout understands he must take the card to the first merit badge session he attends. When requirements are met, a merit badge counselor (program area director) completes the blue card and sees that it gets in the Troop's checkout envelope (we keep the counselor record on file). When “partials” are earned, the whole blue card will be returned, marked with any requirements that were completed. This is done throughout Friday afternoon. Leaders are asked to verify that all completed and incomplete cards have been returned and marked appropriately.

Progress Reports: Midweek progress reports will be provided to alert leaders of potential problems their Scouts may have in completing the badges. Behavior and attendance problems will be reported on an individual basis as needed.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Our camp has daily mail service. Incoming mail is distributed to the campsite's mailbox/folder located in the President's Room. Outgoing mail should be deposited in the President's Room mailbox by 10:00am.

Mail should be addressed as follows:

Bashore Scout Reservation
c/o (Scout Name, Troop #)
160 Moonshine Road
Jonestown, PA 17038-8137

Parents sending mail or postcards are reminded that anything mailed after Wednesday may not arrive in time for their son to receive it. We will make every attempt to deliver mail, however, mail that is undeliverable, or without a proper address will be marked "Return to Sender" after all attempts have failed. Packages will not be returned unless sender pays for shipping.

Phones: The phone number in the camp office at Camp Bashore is (717) 865-4583 and our Fax number is (717) 865-2793. These lines are available only for official camp business and must be kept open for emergencies. There is no pay-phone available at Camp Bashore, due to the increased coverage areas and popularity of cell phones.

Messages: Phone messages will be placed in the unit's mailbox, unless marked URGENT, then all attempts will be made to get it to the unit as soon as possible.

Cell Phone Use: Unit leaders who need to keep in contact with home or office are encouraged to make use of their personal cell phones. In order to curb potential homesickness problems as well as lessening disruption for the total camping experience, we strongly recommend that units adopt a policy prohibiting Scouts from bringing their own phones to camp.

Camp Office: The camp offices are located in the President's Room of the "Barn" which is our multi-purpose building. There is an information desk in the President's Room which is manned by a staff member to answer phones, questions, and provide assistance, information, and forms which you may need while in camp. This is also where Scouts and leaders can requisition Frisbees, Volleyball, and Horseshoes to participate in some of the individual activities. The Camp Director and Program Director office can be accessed through the President's Room as well.

Office Hours: The office is open during all program times with the exception of meal times and siesta.

Lost and Found: Articles found should be deposited at the camp office. Unclaimed items will either be thrown away or donated to a clothing bank at the end of the camping season. We will make every attempt to return an item to its rightful owner. Valuable items will be locked up in the camp office; other items will be in the Lost and Found box in the President's Room.

TRADING POST

As a service to campers, a fully stocked Trading Post is operated at camp. Among the items for sale are materials and kits needed for handicraft merit badges, books, merit badge pamphlets, Camp Bashore souvenirs (hats, t-shirts, patches, sweatshirts, etc.) camping equipment, batteries, personal hygiene items, stamps and much, much, more. A snack bar is available in the afternoon and evening hours. It offers candy, snacks, ice cream, Popsicles, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, slush-puppies, soft pretzels, bottled water and soda and many other items too numerous to mention.



Crackerbarrel Items: These may also be ordered and picked up at the trading post during normal hours of operation. Simply check with the trading post to see what is available, or what we are able to get for you. It's always best to plan ahead if you want to have a crackerbarrel.

Payments: We can accept cash, Troop or personal check, or VISA and Master Card (a \$5 minimum transaction is required).

Pre-Camp Payment Form: We encourage unit leaders to pre-pay for the items boys need for their merit badges, pay for family night meals, souvenir photos, and other special program fees no later than two weeks prior to arrival at camp. Those orders will be filled and available on check-in day, as supplies last. See the forms section for the pre-camp payment form.

How Much Money Should a Scout Bring to Camp?: Past sales trends have shown us that the average Scout spends approximately \$35-40 per week in the Trading Post. Please make sure that your Scouts or unit are prepared by reviewing the costs of program materials, special activities, troop photos, as well as souvenirs and snacks prior to attending camp. We recommend that unit leaders be aware of Scouts carrying large sums of money and offer to hold it for them. This will avoid disappointment in the event the money is misplaced, lost or stolen.

Souvenir Photos: When your troop arrives in camp on Sunday afternoon, a professional photographer will be available to take a souvenir group photo of your troop. The cost of each 8"x10" color print is \$8.00 and can either be pre-paid on your pre-camp order form, or else during the check-out process on Friday afternoon. As an added bonus, our camp photographer will give your Troop a digital version of the photograph. Simply make the request directly to the photographer.

FACILITIES & SERVICES



Campsites are equipped with BSA standard canvas wall tents on wooden tent platforms. Each tent contains two cots. Air mattresses or foam pads could add to your comfort. Platforms are arranged in patrol groupings of five tents. Each patrol site is also equipped with a dining fly, picnic table, workbench, and trashcan

The Adirondack campsite is set up with wooden lean-tos which are 3-sided shelters with an open front. The main advantage to lean-tos is that they are roomier and house 4 boys at a time. The open front allows for more flexibility during inclement weather. This sometimes causes concern about privacy, so your boys may wish to hang tarps or blankets at night or while changing clothes.

Additionally, each campsite features running water and a pit-latrine. The following tools are provided and can be found hanging on the side of your latrine: a shovel, a rake, a broom, and a garden hose. Additional supplies such as toilet paper and trash bags can be obtained from the President's Room courtesy desk or the Ranger.

Camp-Owned Equipment: Sometimes equipment such as axes, bow saws, and other items are needed to perform service projects. These may be requisitioned for use in camp at the Camp Office or from your Troop Guide. If you forgot to bring a piece of equipment, chances are we may have one to lend you. All tools and program equipment must be returned prior to camp check-out. Damaged equipment will be charged against the Troop.

Campsite Cleanliness: Every day, your SPL (or his designated replacement) should score your campsite using the enclosed inspection sheet. A camp Commissioner will then visit your site and compare his findings with your SPL's score, making any adjustments or notes on the form. Troops must maintain at least a 95% score to qualify for the Troop Award of Excellence. (See the forms section or the awards section for more information.)

Public Areas of Responsibility: Throughout the week, your Troop is asked to provide a patrol to report to a common area for clean-up detail. The schedule will be decided at the Sunday leader's meeting. Areas include the President's Room bathrooms, the dining hall bathrooms, and each of the shower houses. Cleaning supplies are provided. Your clean campsite score could be affected by not participating in this shared camp-wide duty.

Shower Houses and Restrooms: Flush toilets and hot showers are available as a convenience to campers. Occasionally unsanitary conditions require us to temporarily close the facilities until the responsible parties correct the situation. Shower houses are meant to supplement- not replace the washstands and latrines in the campsites. Shower houses are closed to campers after taps.

Trash & Recyclables Pickup: Trash pickup will be done on a regular basis. According to the schedule given at the Sunday leader meeting, please have your full to almost full bags of trash securely tied, and placed along the road near your gateway by 7:30pm. A separate container will be provided for recyclables. The ranger will be around to pick it up and will provide additional trash bags if needed.

FOOD AND DINING

No matter what method of feeding your Troop chooses, we are confident that our flexible meal program will meet anyone's needs. The council employs a professional food service that plans and provides nutritious, balanced meals. The camp is not able to issue credit to campers for meals that are missed.

Special Dietary Needs & Restrictions: We will do our best to accommodate anyone with special dietary needs, provided we are given adequate notice. For food allergies, please have the Scout / leader ask the cook if in doubt about the preparation or contents. Please tell us about any special needs at the Pre-Camp Leader's orientation meeting or include a note with your Pre-Camp arrival packet.



Guest Meals: Occasionally units may have a guest or leader in camp that may stay overnight, or is just visiting over mealtime. If the guest is taking the place of a camper who is not in camp, there is no charge for the meals. Otherwise, the guest should pay for the meal (\$8.00 per meal) at the camp office.

Dining Hall: Unless otherwise arranged, all meals are prepared by the dining hall staff and served cafeteria style. Troops provide waiters for each meal to set and clear tables as well as refilling drink pitchers. The Dining Hall Steward is responsible for traffic control, waiter supervision of set-up and clean-up, and overall dining room operation. The Scouts will be dismissed by table to go through the line for food after grace is shared.

The Dining Hall doors will open 15 minutes prior to mealtime. The morning and evening meals will be preceded by a colors ceremony at the flagpole. Units should line up in designated area. In the case of inclement weather, there will be no flag ceremony and units should go directly to their tables.

We have an old tradition of displaying Troop neckerchiefs on the walls of the dining room. We have quite a few that are as old as the camp, and more get added each year. If your unit is not represented on the rafters, we encourage you to sign and present a neckerchief to hang for posterity.

Patrol Cooking: If your Troop opts to do patrol cooking, you will cook meals at your patrol sites (except for Sunday and Friday evening meals, and Saturday morning breakfast). You may use your own equipment or equipment provided by the camp. Patrol members take turns picking up food from the camp commissary, preparing the meal, and cleaning up. Recipes and instructions are provided. The menus may consist of whatever is being served in the Dining Hall. If your Troop wishes to do patrol cooking, you must let the Camp Director know.

Combination Meal Plan: The combination plan gives the unit flexibility to eat some of their meals in the dining hall and some in their patrol sites. When you attend the Pre-Camp Leader Orientation, you need to advise the Camp Director of which meals (i.e.: All Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners) you are eating where. A supplemental book outlines the Patrol Feeding Program at Camp Bashore. If you choose to do a combination meal plan, you must let the Camp Director know. Due to the food ordering process, and placement of cooking equipment in campsites, units are asked not to revise their cooking plans after the Pre-Camp leader orientation.

CAMP STAFF



Our camp staff is made up of well-qualified and trained youth and adults. The youth staff is selected based upon their knowledge, level of experience and leadership, enthusiasm for Scouting, and overall maturity. Many are Eagle Scouts, or are close to attaining it. The adult staff is knowledgeable and experienced as well. We try to hire only the best role models and teachers in their fields. All of our staff undergoes extensive training in BSA Policy, First Aid, CPR, Customer Service, Teaching Techniques, Safety, Youth Protection and many more topics before they ever see their first camper. The average staff member has 3-4 years of on-the-job experience at camp.

We are proud of our staff and are confident that they will live up to your high expectations. Occasionally, a misunderstanding may arise between a staff member and a camper or adult leader. Our staff is trained to handle just about any situation, and has complete authority to do whatever it takes to overcome a conflict. We strive to make your week at Bashore as hassle-free and enjoyable as possible. If you ever have any comments, compliments, or suggestions, please do not hesitate to share them with us.

Your Relationship with the Staff: The staff believes that unit leaders are an extended part of our team. You may occasionally be asked to volunteer to help in a program area or with a specific project or activity. Please direct any special requests, problems, or concerns directly to the Area Director, Program Director or Camp Director.

Open Door Policy: Both the Camp Director and Program Director have an open door policy. This is to say that any leader or camper can request an appointment to discuss problems confidentially with either individual.

Complaints: (We like to call them opportunities for improvement.) All staff members have been empowered to do their utmost to accommodate your requests, however if you feel your needs are not being addressed properly, please let the Camp Director or Program Director know about it at the earliest possible opportunity. Suggestions for improving the operation of our camps and camp programs are always welcome.

MEDICAL ISSUES

Health Lodge: The camp has a fully-equipped Health Lodge capable of providing emergency medical treatment for our campers. This is primarily a first aid station. We can take care of the cuts, scrapes, bug bites, and sunburn. We are also equipped with an AED and oxygen. Anything else beyond our scope of treatment protocols will require a trip to the local ER or Camp Physician's office. The health lodge is also equipped with hospital style beds to allow campers a quiet place to rest in the air conditioning. Unfortunately any camper who is either too sick or unable to stay comfortably in his own tent overnight must return home until he is well enough to stay in camp.

Health Officers: Our Health Lodge is staffed by fully-trained health care professionals holding all necessary credentials. In any case, they are well versed in the latest treatments for first-aid, CPR, and follow protocols monitored by the PA Department of Health, the local Camp Physician, and the Boy Scouts of America. The majority of the camp staff is also trained in Basic First Aid and CPR. Our Health Officers also serve as program instructors for First Aid, Emergency Preparedness and CPR.

Injuries and Illnesses: All illnesses and injuries incurred while in camp must be reported to the Health Officer. Staff members are prepared to give basic first aid treatment in the program areas and will call upon the Health Officer for help if needed. Serious injuries may require the completion of an incident report.

PROGRAMS FOR ADULT LEADERS

We have several programs lined up especially for adult leaders. We offer programs that meet traditional standards, as well as some designed to edify and enrich your Scouting knowledge. We feel that you will find the topics worthwhile and relevant as well as a fun distraction in your day!

Safe Swim Defense & Safety Afloat: All adult leaders should either get certified or re-certified if they have not taken this course in the last two years. Leaders who complete this course will have the opportunity to schedule and run their own Troop Swim at the Pool Monday-Thursday Evenings.

Climb-On Safely Training: A good training course designed for unit leaders who wish to add climbing to their unit's outdoor activity program. This program is only offered when a leader requests it of the climbing director.

Leave No Trace / Outdoor Ethics: This program is open to all youth and adults, and teaches the importance of outdoor ethics and leaving things how you found them. It is a week-long course held in the Campcraft area.

Scoutmaster's Merit Badge: An award developed for the leader who has either too much or not enough time on his/her hands while in camp. Lots of fun activities to complete- as well as a special segment patch designed just for you!

Breakfast With a Board Member: Have a special breakfast meeting with a member of the Council Executive Board and Council Office staff and share your views on the camping season. This open forum meeting will be held on Friday morning at 9:00am after the regular breakfast. (Please make sure there is adequate adult supervision in your campsite.)

Scoutmaster Cook Off: One of the favorite programs of leaders and judges in camp. We have challenged you with many things over the years and you have met the challenge! So once again we will challenge your culinary skills with a unique challenge. Attend the pre-camp leaders meeting to find out what this year's challenge will be!



SECTION 4: POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

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GENERAL CAMP POLICIES

Pennsylvania Dutch Council camps are operated for the benefit of all registered Scouts and Scouters in accordance with standards of the council. Rules for acceptance and participation in camp programs are the same for everyone without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin.

Every precaution is taken to insure the safety of all campers and every effort is made to make their camp stay a pleasant and memorable experience. Toward that end, policies and procedures have been established that pertain to everyone in camp. Remember: The law of the camp is the Scout Law, which is simple, yet all-inclusive.

Automobiles: According to National policy on transportation of Scouts, the following guidelines will be enforced at camp: Drivers must be 18 years old or older and possess a valid license. Vehicles must have a valid inspection sticker, be in good mechanical condition, and carry minimum liability insurance of \$50,000 - \$100,000. Truck beds may not carry passengers. There will be only one passenger per seat belt. Traffic regulations must be adhered to and driving should be done during daylight hours.

Private vehicles are not permitted in campsites or on the access roads into camp. All vehicles must be returned to the parking lot after loading or unloading gear during check-in and check-out. Anyone requiring access to the camp via motorized vehicle must secure a permit from the Camp Ranger or Camp Director, and must abide by the rules in order to maintain the privilege. The permit is hung from the rear-view mirror of the vehicle while it is in camp.

Those who are physically disabled and require a vehicle for mobility will be issued a special permit by the Camp Ranger or Camp Director, and must agree to abide by the rules in order to maintain the privilege. The permit is hung from the rear-view mirror of the vehicle while it is in camp.

Flammables: Aerosol cans neutralize the water repellency of canvas and should not be used in or around tents or canvas. Open flames are also prohibited in or near tents- this includes non-battery operated lanterns, tiki torches, lighters, candles, incense, and tobacco products. Liquid fuel cans and propane tanks that are considered extra or not in use must be stored in the Fuel Cage by the Camp Ranger. These will be labeled with your troop number and will be returned when needed, or at check-out time. Empty disposable propane tanks and fuel cans should not be put into the trash. Place them along side the trash can so the Ranger can dispose of these properly.

Fires: Fires are a potential hazard in camp, particularly if drought conditions exist. Campers must be cautious with fire following the guidelines of the Camp Fire Guard Plan and Outdoor Code. There is a Fire Danger sign on the barn which tells the level of caution against the possibility of forest fires. During times of extreme drought or high heat, the Camp Ranger may declare a ban on open fires. You will be notified when those conditions are in effect.

Smoking: Smoking by adults over the age of 18 is approved only in designated areas. Designated smoking areas are in the parking lot (out of view of youth) as well as behind the Dining Hall. Smoking is not permitted in the campsites. Please be responsible for properly disposing of your waste. Youth under the age of 18 are not permitted to smoke.

Alcohol and Drugs: The Boy Scouts of America has some firm policies regarding alcohol and drugs, which are not debatable. Any staff member, leader, or camper unwilling to abide by these policies will be removed from camp immediately. Possession, consumption, or being under the influence of alcohol, illegal, or non-prescription drugs will not be tolerated on property of the Boy Scouts of America. Anyone facilitating or participating in the aforementioned will be dismissed from camp immediately.

Use of any prescribed medications is authorized when under the care of a physician, and must be

disclosed to the Health Officer on the individual's health form. The Pennsylvania Dutch Council, Boy Scouts of America, supports all local laws, codes, and ordinances of the government bodies in whose territory we operate facilities. Additionally, the council supports the National Council, BSA policy on drug abuse.

Knives, Saws, and Axes: These tools may be used only in campsites and program areas. Sheath knives are not permitted at camp. Proper axe-yards and Totin' Chip rules should be followed.

Firearms and Weapons: may not be brought to camp. Only single shot bolt action 22 cal. Rifles or Shotguns and Bows provided by the camp will be used. Only ammunition/arrows provided by the camp can be used. Other Firearms, BB guns, Paintball Guns, Blow Guns, or weapons related to martial arts or personal protection will be confiscated and turned over to the PA State Police for proper disposal.

Fireworks: Fireworks of any type are prohibited in camp and are against the law in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Items will be confiscated and turned over to the PA State Police for proper disposal.

Fishing: Fishing is permitted in Lake Stouffer during daylight hours. PA Fish and Game Commission laws must be observed. Fishing licenses are required for those over the age of 16. Catch and Release method is preferred, unless the fish will be used for merit badge purposes.

Tree Cutting: Cutting down trees is to be done only with permission of the Camp Ranger or Camp Director. Cutting of live, standing timber is prohibited. It is dangerous and could cause injury to campers or camp property. Any trees and branches that are already on the ground may be used by units for campfires or gateway projects.

Pets: Pets are not permitted in camp at any time during the camping season in compliance with the Pennsylvania State Health and Safety Codes. This policy does not pertain to pets of permanent camp residents or service animals.

Personal Property: The Pennsylvania Dutch Council cannot be responsible for loss or damage to personal property at camp. Scouts should be encouraged to lock their valuables in a trunk or footlocker when they are not in use. It is recommended that campers have insurance coverage for property brought to camp. Most homeowner's policies include provisions for this type of coverage. Report any thefts immediately to Camp Director, Program Director or Camp Ranger.

Curfew and Quiet Time: Rest at camp will affect the person's ability to function in a cheerful and safe manner. Scouts need 8-10 hours of rest a night. Leaders are expected to set the example by respecting quiet times for the benefit of neighboring campers and themselves. Please keep conversations low, activities to a minimum, and radios on low volume between the hours of 10:30pm and 6:30am. During those hours, campers may not be out of their site without adult supervision.

Sticks and Stones: present potential safety hazards. They should be left on the ground except when used as part of the camp program.

Open-Toed Shoes: Footwear, such as sandals or flip-flops, and even "aqua socks", are only permitted in shower houses, and waterfront or pool areas. For your own protection, when hiking to and from these areas, or around camp, sturdy closed-toe shoes (boots or sneakers) are required.

Running: Running in camp is not permitted on trails, wooded areas, program areas, or campsites due to the presence of the many tripping hazards such as tree roots, rocks, and uneven ground. The only exception to this is during a camp-wide game or merit badge program when under staff supervision.

Uniforms: It is recommended that campers have and properly wear a complete Boy Scout summer

uniform while in camp. The summer uniform consists of a Scout short-sleeved shirt (khaki), Scout Shorts (olive green), and Scout Socks. Neckerchiefs and hats are at the individual unit's preferences. This uniform should be worn daily for the evening meal and flag ceremony, vespers, and camp-wide campfires. At all other times, Scouts are encouraged to wear their Scouting t-shirts. Units are encouraged to hold uniform inspections prior to camp in order to make any necessary corrections. Please request that Scouts leave articles of clothing at home which may advertise or promote anything that may contradict the values and ideals that Scouting is trying to teach.

Vandalism and Destruction of Camp Property: Vandalism and pranks are not only contrary to the values of Scouting, but can result in significant financial loss, injury, loss of program, and potentially closing of the camp, affected facility, or program area. There is a fine line between harmless fun and taking things too far.

Any Scout or unit that takes part in vandalizing, destruction or theft of camp property will be held financially responsible for all losses incurred, and possibly may face legal prosecution and expulsion from camp without refund of camping fees. Our entire staff strives to instill a sense of pride and stewardship in our campers. As a unit leader, we hope that you will support us in our efforts to eliminate pranks and vandalism. The end result will allow us to utilize our dollars for the benefit the campers rather than unnecessary maintenance, thus keeping the camp fees at a reasonable rate.

Visitors: Due to the busy daily and evening programs, visits other than those provided in the weekly camp schedule by parents, relatives, and friends are not encouraged and should be kept to a minimum. These visits while well intentioned can greatly distract or interfere with a Scout's participation as well as his advancement. They can also significantly contribute to homesickness which can ruin the week for many more than one individual. All visitors, regardless of purpose or duration of stay are required to sign in at the Camp Office and receive a wristband. If a visitor stays for any meals there will be a \$8.00 charge per meal. (See the Youth Protection section for additional information.)

Insurance Coverage: All registered members of Pennsylvania Dutch Council are automatically covered by health and accident insurance. Under the provisions of this policy, the family is covered for up to the first \$150.00 in medical expenses and any amount that is not covered by the family's insurance company. (Please verify that the family's current policy number and company information is provided on the medical form.)

It is the responsibility of the family or the injured person to file insurance claims. As a courtesy, the Health Lodge staff will provide the initial forms and information required for getting treatment. Neither the PA Dutch Council nor the Health Officers are responsible to follow up on unpaid claims, or file additional paperwork for follow-up treatments.

Out of Council units are not covered by our policy and must show proof of health and accident coverage. It is advisable to check the expiration dates of your policy well before coming to camp. A letter from your council's or your unit's insurance company verifying coverage must be sent in along with your final registration payment.

Medications: If desired, the camp will hold and disperse medications. Many Scoutmasters prefer to do this themselves. All medications, whether kept by the Health Lodge or the Scoutmaster, must be kept under lock and key. Please let the Health Officer know your plan for dispersing medications when you check in to camp.

BEHAVIOR MANAGEMENT PLAN OVERVIEW

The purpose of this plan is to help the staff of Bashore Scout Reservation and volunteer Scout leaders identify, evaluate and support campers who are having serious behavior problems. These behaviors often interfere with his own success in the camp program, his health and safety or the health and safety of other people in camp. It is our expectation that before arriving at camp, troop leaders will have discussed this plan with the parents of boys who will be attending camp and especially the parents of Scouts who have exhibited difficult behavior in previous outings or meetings. Our goal for all Scouts is full participation at summer camp while maintaining an enjoyable and safe environment. The following is a summary of guidelines discussed in this plan. This checklist is intended to serve as a quick reference for evaluating problems that arise during camp.

Medication Management:

- ☐ Health form accurately completed and signed by parent / guardian and physician
- ☐ All medication submitted or reported to Health Officer via the health form
- ☐ Scout receiving medication at designated times, as prescribed
- ☐ If Scout refuses to take medication, parents are notified
- ☐ If problem persists, Scout may be sent home

Managing Serious and Ongoing Behavior Issues:

- ☐ It is the Troop leadership's responsibility to handle typical problems at camp.
- ☐ This plan is intended to help adult leaders change negative and inappropriate Scout behavior as a way of building character both at camp and at home.
- ☐ If the difficult behavior continues and seems to interfere in a major way with the Scout's success in the program, his health and safety or the health and safety of another camper, the Volunteer Leadership, or Camp Staff, it should immediately be reported to the Camp Director.
- ☐ A plan for immediate improvement will be discussed between the Scout, his leaders, the Camp management, and by phone with the parents.
- ☐ If the Scout is not able to show significant improvement in his behavior to the satisfaction of the Camp Director or if the behavior is serious enough to warrant immediate action as determined by the Camp Director, the Parents / Guardians will be asked to pick up the Scout immediately.
- ☐ If the Parents are unable or unwilling, and the Scout is out of control and becomes a danger to himself and others, the Camp Director will notify local authorities and emergency medical services and the Scout will be removed from the Bashore Scout Reservation property at the expense of the Scout's family.

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At Bashore Scout Reservation, we expect Scouts to live up to the ideals of Scouting as stated in the Scout Oath and Law. We understand that part of being at camp will involve some minor issues, which are best handled by the Troop Leadership. This document is not intended to be a punitive plan where boys can be restricted or excluded from activities. Our goal for all Scouts is full participation at summer camp while maintaining an enjoyable and safe environment.

Medication Management: The Pennsylvania Dutch Council desires to fulfill the medical needs of each Scout as prescribed by his physician. For this reason, each Personal Health and Medical Record form provides a place to note the medical needs of each Scout. Examples of medical needs include diet, allergies, medication and mobility, as well as, other special medical conditions. It is the responsibility of the parent and physician to complete the medical form. Prior to submitting health forms to the Health Officer, the Scoutmaster should review each form to ensure that all necessary information is included. Scoutmasters may want to submit photocopies, keeping originals in a secure location in the campsite for reference. This will enable the Scoutmaster and Health Officer to better monitor medication disbursement.

In recent years, we have had Scouts who take medication for behavior management, but have not taken it at camp. In our experience, Scouts who are not taking their medication as prescribed at home often present behavior problems and are considerably less successful at camp. We believe that medication to help manage inattention, distractibility, excessive activity, excessive emotionality, deliberate uncooperativeness and impulsiveness is necessary at camp and will contribute to a successful experience here as well as at home.

It is the responsibility of the parent to accurately complete the health form and notify the Scoutmaster and the Camp Health Officer about any medication being taken by the Scout. The Health Officer cannot monitor medication and medical conditions if they are not previously informed about it on the health form. Scout-like behavior is the goal at camp. Whether or not a Scout is taking his medication will not determine the implementation of the plan. It is important for parents to realize that all medications taken at camp are collected, stored and administered by the Health Officer in the Health Lodge, or by the Scoutmaster in the campsite.

A Scout's refusal to take prescribed medication will result in a phone call to the parents and the Scout possibly being asked to leave camp for the remainder of the week.

Although there may be different opinions regarding the use of medication to help boys with various behaviors, we feel that this is primarily an issue to be decided between the boy, his parents and his physician. For that reason, unwillingness of the volunteer leadership to continue those wishes by not giving the medication may result in a dangerous situation for that boy. It is also clear that volunteer leadership would be making a medical decision and exposing himself to liability.

It is not the responsibility of the Health Officer or the troop leadership to alter the prescriptions of a Scout that comes to camp. If a concern arises, no action will be taken without consulting the physician and the parent or guardian.

Managing Serious and Ongoing Behavior Issues: It will be the Troop Leadership's responsibility to handle typical problems at camp. In this section, suggestions will be given to handle difficult behaviors that occur in all troops. These suggestions are intended to help adult leaders change negative and inappropriate Scout behavior as a way of building character both at camp and at home. Careful consideration has been given to the policies of the Boy Scouts of America when developing these guidelines.

Before a difficult ongoing problem occurs, your Troop committee should have some type of plan in effect that gives general guidelines for summer camp. It is important that this be in place before you deal with these more difficult ongoing problems. Cooling off periods are only helpful if something constructive is happening during that time. Remember, our goal is to help the Scout to change behavior and make good positive choices, not to punish him. Major areas of concern to Troop Leaders are the difficulties that can occur when working with individual Scout behavior problems.

The tendency is to ignore the problems and then to get angry and defensive with the Scout involved. This approach usually doesn't solve the problem, but only causes further problems with that Scout.

This plan is constructed around four basic principles:

- Enhance the Scout's self-concept.
 - Listen effectively and respond with empathy to the Scout.
 - Involve the Scout in helping to solve the problem rather than punishing.
 - Provide for more severe steps if the problem continues.
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- ☐ Private talks with the Scout should either be conducted with two-deep Troop leadership, and/or with one leader, but in full view of others. This should happen with the Scout at the first occurrence of a problem. This step is very important in laying the groundwork for dealing with difficult behaviors should they occur later.
 - ☐ Gently and with caring, ask the Scout to describe the situation as he sees it. Carefully point out the inappropriateness of his behavior and what is considered appropriate behavior in that situation.
 - ☐ Develop a list of alternatives and write down those on which you both agree. You must provide clear alternative behavior rather than just point out the inappropriate behavior. Coaching is not a lecture; it is a give and take discussion with the major goal to build character and appropriate decision making.
 - ☐ Offer encouragement and concern to the Scout at the end of this meeting.
 - ☐ If further discussion is necessary, schedule a meeting within a short period of time. At camp, this could be as soon as that afternoon or the next day. Let the Scout know that you are available to discuss his concerns before the next meeting.
 - ☐ It is not necessary to talk to the Camp Director at this time unless the situation warrants immediate action based on health and safety issues.

Recall that boys will make frequent errors in judgment and behavior, often there are underlying personal or medical issues that affect a behavior. It may be that when a boy is angry and directs it toward you, he may be reacting to something else in his life. Try to understand what these underlying issues might be. The caution here is not to take adolescent issues personally and as a result become angry yourself. If you feel this happening, it is time to turn this over to another adult scout leader. One of the best ways to shape positive behavior is for you to show, not just tell, Scouts how to behave in difficult situations.

If the difficult behavior continues and appears to the Troop leadership to interfere in a major way with the Scout's success in the program, his health and safety or the health and safety of another person, it should immediately be reported to the Camp Director. Background, medical, and other pertinent

information will be discussed at that time. Other questions to be asked at that time might include:

- ☐ List on the Action Plan the specific issues and behavior changes that need to be addressed with the Scout, no more than 2-4;
- ☐ Who should attend the meeting with the Scout;
- ☐ When should his parents be notified;
- ☐ Where should the discussion take place; Can this behavior be managed at camp or does the Scout need to be sent home immediately. The Camp Director may decide at that time to take action that would remove the Scout from Camp or set up a meeting that day which will include the Scout, Troop Leadership, Camp Director and other Staff as needed.

At this time it is best to consult with the scout's parents in person or, at least, on the phone, but not to include them initially in the meetings. Although the parents may contribute specific recommendations regarding things that have worked in the past to help the Scout with his behavior, the primary purpose on calling the parents is to help them understand that their son needs to have the opportunity to solve his problem on his own. Let the parents know that you will call them back after this first meeting, but that you prefer that their son deal with the issues himself without their help. The parents will need your assurance that the process is fair, that their son is being treated in a positive manner and that you value their input. Be sure to call the parents back.

The meeting with the Scout should take place that day and should include those leaders directly involved. The following may be helpful in formatting this meeting:

- ☐ Point out the positive aspects of his behavior.
- ☐ Be direct about the issue at hand. Discuss each point on the written list of specific behavioral changes leaders meeting with him feel need to be addressed. This short list should include a description of previous attempts to solve the problem.
- ☐ Listen to the Scout's point of view and encourage him to participate in this discussion while you listen and respond with a caring attitude. To meet our goal of behavior change and character building, we want this Scout to willingly agree that these are changes that he needs to make and that he can see the benefit of doing so. It may be helpful for him to see the consequences of his choices, both positive and negative. That is, what may happen if he makes one choice over another? If he is forced by the group to agree, his and our chances of success are much less.
- ☐ Each possible solution or point of agreement should be written down on the action plan.
- ☐ The Scout and each leader should sign this action plan and a copy given to the Scout.
- ☐ A follow-up meeting time should be set for the next day.
- ☐ At the end of this meeting you must acknowledge the Scout's feelings about the situation and express confidence in his ability to make the necessary changes.

Part of the value of this meeting is that you are helping the Scout solve a problem that he agrees that he needs to change. This is a powerful character building opportunity. When changes occur, remember that it is important for you to point out to the scout that these were his choices and that he did the changing, which we recognize was not easy. It is easy for us to take credit here, but doing so robs him of ownership and personal responsibility.

Between the first and second meeting the next day, Troop leadership may want to informally encourage the Scout, recognize his attempts to change and point out the positive effect of any change he has made. Each meeting should not only evaluate any changes, but also result in modified points for the next meeting. It may be helpful to include a Scout's parents in the second meeting to make sure that all understand (lie behavioral problems, all are in agreement with the goals and that the parents feel that the Scout is being treated fairly. For this reason they may wish to come to the second meeting at camp. If they attend it is very important that you help them be supportive of the purpose of this meeting, which is the goal of letting the Scout solve the problem himself.

After each meeting the Scout's parents will be called by the Camp Director or Troop leader to help them understand where you are in the process you have discussed with them before camp. This is done for several reasons. If the issue is around not taking medication they may wish to know of the specific ongoing behavior problems that have resulted.

Whatever the reason for his ongoing behavior problems, if the Scout is not able to show significant improvement in his behavior to the satisfaction of the Camp Director or if the behavior is serious enough to warrant immediate action as determined by the Camp Director, the parents will be asked to pick him up at camp immediately. If they are unable to do so or if he is so out of control that he is a danger to himself or others, the Camp Director will notify local authorities and emergency medical services and the Scout will be removed from Bashore Scout Reservation property at the expense of the Scout's family.

In order to help the Scouts make good choices and take responsibility for his decisions and actions, each Action Plan meeting regarding specific areas of behavior change should be available to review at the next meeting or level. When the parents are involved they will more likely be supportive if you can show that you have honestly tried to help their son; anything less will cause defensiveness on their part. Action Plan forms are not a permanent record of the camp and as a result should be collected and destroyed by the Camp Director after each camp session.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES IN CAMP



The best defense against any emergency is preparedness. Being prepared, understanding the policies and practices governing the actions of staff and campers is the adult leader's responsibility in camp. The Health, Safety and well-being of each and every camper is our primary concern, and therefore, these procedures are not optional. Your help and cooperation in such situations is required to ensure a positive outcome.

In an emergency, the first step is to notify the Camp Director. Any staff member with a 2-way radio can reach him. If he is not on the property, you should notify the Program Director, Ranger, or Health Officer. Once the emergency is established the central alarm will be sounded by the person in charge and the staff and campers assemble. If there is a chance that the alarm cannot be heard due to weather conditions, runners will be sent to each campsite to notify the leaders of the situation.

If the alarm sounds while patrol cooking is in progress, an adult may remain in the site to tend the stoves, and the SPL will report that situation when asked for a headcount. If a camper is alone in the campsite when the alarm sounds, he must turn off the stove and report to the assembly area.

The designated assembly point is the parade field (flag pole) next to the Dining Hall. In case of inclement weather, the dining hall is the designated meeting point. Units will line up in order, and the SPL will take a headcount to verify any missing campers. The following are procedures for specific emergency situations that could develop.

GENERAL EMERGENCIES

Lost Camper: When a person is reported as "missing", all members of the unit should report to their campsite, and the Camp Director should be notified. Determine where he was last seen and check that area thoroughly. At the same time verify that he has not checked out of camp at the office and check the pool and lake thoroughly and check all tents in the unit's campsite. If not yet found, the Camp Director will sound the central alarm and inform everyone of the situation when assembled the camp staff will check all program areas and troops will be organized into search parties. If the camper is not located, the Camp Director will call the State Police and Scout Executive.

Lost Bather: There are several instances that could trigger a lost bather alarm. In this event the Camp Director will man the phone, the entire staff will report to the waterfront for further instruction, and the Program Director along with the rest of the camp will report to the parade field. Shooting Sports Directors will report to the waterfront after properly securing their program areas.

Child Abuse: Any incident or suspicion of abuse must be reported immediately to the Camp Director. If not available, call the Scout Executive directly. Reports will be kept confidential. See the following section on Youth Protection for additional information.

Mass Illness: Notify the Health Officer who will contact the Camp Director.

Fatalities and Death: In the unlikely event that a fatality occurs in camp, the Camp Director or Program Director must be notified immediately. They are specially trained to handle these situations in accordance with BSA and Local policies. The Scout Executive or his designee will make contact with family members and handle all inquiries by the media. Grief counseling will be provided if needed.

Blood Borne Pathogens: Always avoid contact with blood or other body fluids of another person and wash your hands after any direct contact with these fluids. If exposed, wash the exposed area

immediately and report the incident to the Health Officer who will inform the Camp Director. A surface area or equipment contaminated with blood or body fluids must be washed with detergent and water as well as a 10:1 Water/Bleach solution.

Hazardous Material Spill: Report spills to the Camp Director who will call 911 to get the local hazardous material crew to the scene along with the local fire company and ambulance. Everyone in direct line of the spill will be evacuated to a safe site. The same applies to everyone down-wind. The surrounding area will be cleared of personnel for at least 200 yards.

NATURAL DISASTERS

Fire: Report any fire to the Camp Director. If it is a serious fire such as a building, a call will be placed to the fire company (911). The central alarm will be sounded and everyone will assemble. The Camp Ranger supervises the use of camp fire-fighting equipment. At no time is a Staff Member, Scout or Scouter expected to risk life or injury by fighting a fire.

Flood: Campers will be directed to remain on high ground and stay away from water. The Camp Director will notify the Scout Executive.

Earthquake: Contact the Camp Director who will sound the central alarm. When campers are assembled they will remain there or move to a safer area away from buildings, power lines, lakes and downstream areas. The center of an open area is best. Everyone will be instructed to sit down, putting their head between their knees with their hands and arms crossed over their head.

WEATHER-RELATED AND ENVIRONMENTAL EMERGENCIES

Severe Storms: The Camp Director closes all activity areas. In the event of high winds, campers will be advised to get to low protected areas or shelters.

Lightning: The waterfront and pool will evacuate all campers from the water, and the area will remain closed until the storm has passed. The COPE area will also be closed. Stay away from open areas and avoid touching metal objects such as tent poles.

Extreme Temperature: When temperature reaches 90+ F activities will be slowed down and those engaged in strenuous activity will be monitored closely to deter dehydration. Campers will be expected to drink more water. Normal activities will be curtailed when temperature reaches 100+ F and the Camp Director will decide whether or not open swim programs should be conducted. Training for Weather Related Emergencies is available through the BSA's website.

Emergency Phone Numbers:

Fire, police, and ambulance: 911

Hospital: Good Samaritan Hospital 270-7500

Scout Executive (Ed Rasmuson): 394-4063 (work) 898-7936 (home)

At no time should any staff member, camper or leader contact or allow themselves to be interviewed by the media. In emergency situations, such as the ones listed above, the Camp Director or Scout Executive is the only designated spokesperson. This policy keeps unfounded rumors to a minimum, and eliminates unnecessary worry of parents and the public.

LIGHTNING SAFETY

It is a fact that each camping season, Camp Bashore is hit with several thunderstorms – many containing lightning strikes that make contact somewhere in camp. We always consider the safety of our campers and staff as we carefully monitor conditions and reports of storms in the area. We have several methods of storm tracking, including a lightning strike detector (worn by the Aquatics Director and COPE Director), two weather alert radios, and internet-based warnings from the local weather station so we can track the direction or development of any severe storms. We have a central siren to alert campers of emergencies, and each program area has a 2-way radio with the weather alert station programmed on it. Even with all the sophisticated equipment that is available to us, common sense and education are probably the best tools to avoid danger.

Lightning is a force of nature that must always be treated with caution, and to that end, we have included the following information to keep you better informed of the danger.

Watch for Developing Thunderstorms: Thunderstorms are most likely to develop on warm summer days and go through various stages of growth, development and dissipation. On a sunny day, as the sun heats the air, pockets of warmer air start to rise in the atmosphere. When this air reaches a certain level in the atmosphere, cumulus clouds start to form. Continued heating can cause these clouds to grow vertically upward in the atmosphere into "towering cumulus" clouds. These towering cumulus may be one of the first indications of a developing thunderstorm.

An Approaching Thunderstorm – When to Seek Safe Shelter: Lightning can strike as far as 10 miles away from the rain area in a thunderstorm. That's about the distance you can hear thunder. When a storm is 10 miles away, it may even be difficult to tell a storm is coming. If you can hear thunder, you are within striking distance. Seek safe shelter immediately! The first stroke of lightning is just as deadly as the last. If the sky looks threatening, take shelter before hearing thunder.

Minimize the Risk of Being Struck: People involved in activities such as boating, swimming, fishing, bicycling, golfing, jogging, walking, hiking, camping, or working out of doors all need to take the appropriate actions in a timely manner when thunderstorms approach. During outdoor Scouting activities, adult leaders and camp staff must protect the safety of the participants by stopping the activities sooner, so that the participants and spectators can get to a safe place before the lightning threat becomes significant. To reduce the threat of death or injury, those in charge of organized outdoor activities should develop and follow a plan to keep participants and spectators safe from lightning.

The 30-30 Rule: Use the 30-30 rule where visibility is good and there is nothing obstructing your view of the thunderstorm. When you see lightning, count the time until you hear thunder. If that time is 30 seconds or less, the thunderstorm is within 6 miles of you and is dangerous. Seek shelter immediately. The threat of lightning continues for much longer period than most people realize. Wait at least 30 minutes after the last clap of thunder before leaving shelter. Don't be fooled by sunshine or blue sky! If it is cloudy or objects are obscuring your vision, get inside immediately. It is always safer to take precautions than to wait.

The Lightning Discharge: During a thunderstorm, each flash of cloud-to-ground lightning is a potential killer. The determining factor on whether a particular flash could be deadly depends on whether a person is in the path of the lightning discharge. In addition to the visible flash that travels through the air, the current associated with the lightning discharge travels along the ground. Although some victims are struck directly by the main lightning stroke, many victims are struck as the current moves in and along the ground. While virtually all people take some protective actions during the most dangerous part of thunderstorms, many leave themselves vulnerable to being struck by lightning as thunderstorms approach, depart, or are nearby.

Take Precautions: When thunderstorms approach there are some steps you should take to lower your chance of becoming a lightning strike statistic. These safety procedures are suggested:

- When a thunderstorm threatens, get inside a large building, or inside an all-metal (not convertible) vehicle.
- Inside a building, avoid using the telephone, except for emergencies. Stay away from doors and windows, avoid contact with anything that conducts electricity.
- If outside, with no time to reach a safe building or an automobile, follow these rules:
 - Do not stand underneath a natural lightning rod such as a tall, isolated tree.
 - Avoid projecting above the surrounding landscape as you would do if you were standing on a hilltop, in an open field, on the beach, or fishing from a small boat.
 - Get out of and away from open water.
 - Get away from tractors and other metal farm equipment.
 - Get off of and away from motorcycles, scooters, golf carts and bicycles. Put down golf clubs, metal tent poles, or any conductive materials.
 - Stay away from wire fences, clotheslines, metal pipes, rails and other metallic paths, which could carry lightning to you from some distance away.
 - Avoid standing in small isolated sheds or other small structures in open areas.
 - In a forest, seek shelter in a low area under a thick growth of small trees. In open areas, go to a low place such as a ravine or a valley. Be alert for flash floods.
 - If you're hopelessly isolated in an open field and you feel your hair stand on end - indicating that lightning is about to strike – squat down keep your feet together and bend forward putting your arms around your knees. Do not lie flat on the ground.
 - If backpacking, put your pack on the ground and squat down keep your feet together and bend forward putting your arms around your knees on top of the pack. This should insulate you from the ground.

Sources: NOAA, BSA Scout Handbook, BSA Scout Fieldbook

CONTACT WITH WILDLIFE

The Bashore Scout Reservation is the natural habitat for many species of animal. Some are very commonly seen- deer, rabbits, squirrels, groundhogs, skunks, raccoons, turtles, snakes, and bullfrogs. Wild turkey, pheasant, Canadian geese, Mallard ducks, Grouse, several kinds of owls, and many species of birds can be seen or heard.

Please keep in mind that these animals make their residence on a year-round basis. If you encounter wild animals while on a hike or in your campsite, do not disturb or injure or attempt to chase it away. Do not disturb or destroy any dens or nests. Also please remember that these animals are wild and very unpredictable when they feel threatened



All campers are expected to respect wildlife and subscribe to the Outdoor Code while in camp. The wildlife inhabiting Camp Bashore are protected by the PA State Game Laws. Any camper or visitor who intentionally injures, harasses, or kills any of the wildlife in camp will be held legally and financially responsible. Please report any such cases to the Camp Director.

There have been sightings and signs of Bobcat, Coyote, Wolf, and Bear in the camp and surrounding areas. Most likely these animals will stay away from camp during the summer season due to all of the activity. Please be aware that they live in the area and could become a danger or nuisance to our campers if we do not exercise proper precautions.

Typically we have the most trouble with the Raccoons, Squirrels, Chipmunks and Mice. They love to break into food storage areas and have even been known to chew through an entire cooler chest to get at food. Bears are especially attracted to food smells and garbage. Raccoons like to dump trashcans. For that reason, we offer daily trash pick-up for units preparing food in their sites. All campers are advised to keep food in airtight containers, away from tents and sleeping areas or they may have an unwanted visitor rummaging (or chewing) his way into a backpack, footlocker, or even sleeping bag! Leftover food should NEVER be thrown into the woods. This is not only unsanitary, but it also invites unwanted pests into the site.

Strange Behavior: If you come in contact with an animal that is behaving strangely, (staggering, lying still -not trying to flee, seems sickly, foaming at the mouth, etc.) IMMEDIATELY REPORT IT TO THE CAMP DIRECTOR. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO PICK UP OR TOUCH THE ANIMAL. Certain animals that are nocturnal (seen only at night) may be seen during daylight hours, a possible indication of illness.

Bites & Scratches: If you are bitten or scratched by any wildlife immediately report it to the Health Officer. Animals can carry serious diseases such as Rabies that must be treated as soon as possible. Never pick up or touch an animal that is injured or dead. You put yourself at great risk in doing so. Instead, report the incident to the Camp Director.

Ticks: Each year we hear more and more about the ever increasing tick population. Lyme disease is at an all-time high in the state of PA. However, with early recognition and treatment of the symptoms, it can be cured, with no long-term health problems. Lyme disease has been identified in several types of ticks.

Insect and tick repellent (with high content of DEET) are highly recommended, however they are not totally foolproof. Wearing long pants, long sleeved shirts and hats while in tick infested areas cuts down on the risk of bites. Educate your campers about ticks, and have them check themselves on a regular basis- especially after walking through tick habitats.

If a tick is found, report to the Health Officer who will remove it and preserve it in case a Lyme disease rash develops in which case the tick will need to be tested. A tick needs only to bite its victim in order to transmit the disease, and does not have to burrow under the skin. Also educate your campers to report any strange rashes that may develop for no apparent reason.

Mosquitoes & West Nile Virus: The occurrence of West Nile Virus in the Eastern United States has steadily been on the rise over the past few years. The best defense against contracting this disease is to take proper precautions when in areas that may have large populations of mosquitoes.

Wearing a good insect repellent (with high content of DEET) and loose-fitting clothing that provides maximum coverage over exposed skin is a good start. Mosquitoes like to breed in puddles, fire buckets, and even tarps that collect water after a rainstorm. They also like areas along streams where small dams or diversions trap water. Elimination of stagnant pools of water, or avoiding these areas is the next best form of protection. Therefore, we recommend that fire buckets only be filled when a campfire is lit, and that any container or tarp that can collect or trap water should be emptied on a regular basis.

Mosquitoes are also attracted to warmth given off by humans and animals, as well as light sources like lanterns and candles. This should be considered when placing lanterns in the campsite. Citronella candles emit an odor that repels insects. Neither lanterns nor candles should be placed inside tents or lean-tos.

Bats: Many people fear bats and associate them with spreading of diseases such as rabies. While there are some health risks, they are also an important part of our ecosystem, and thrive in and around our camp. Bats are a natural predator of mosquitoes and are known to eat their body weight in insects every night, and rarely interact with humans. There are several locations throughout the camp where bat houses and roosts can be found. Please be sure not to disturb them- they are resting up after working hard all night on “pest control” duty.

Sometimes bats will take up residence in unoccupied tents or lean-tos. They have especially been found between tent flaps and tent flies. Special care should be taken to avoid coming in contact with them. Anyone coming into contact with a bat – whether bitten or by touch (you should never intentionally touch or handle a bat – no matter if it is dead or alive) must report it to the Health Officer.

YOUTH PROTECTION

We take our responsibility for the welfare of youth entrusted in our care very seriously. For that reason, policies have been established which pertain to the control of visitors on camp property, release of youth from camp, and verification of no-shows at camp. Policies are summarized below and will be covered in greater detail at the pre-camp leaders' meeting and as part of the troop leader's orientation upon arrival at camp.

Youth Protection Training: If you, or any other adult leaders who have not had BSA's Youth Protection Training within the past 3 years, we highly recommend it before coming to camp. The course is available on-line at www.scouting.org, through your local council, or district. For your convenience, we also offer this training based upon demand during your week at camp.

Absentees & No Shows: When any youth camper on the troop's roster does not arrive with the troop, an absentee/no show verification form will be completed and a check will be made with the parent or the legal guardian.

Sign In & Sign Out: All visitors must report to the Camp Office to sign-in and sign out. Temporary visitor passes are issued to those persons who are in camp for a limited time. This policy does not apply during family night activities. Whenever a camper, leader or staff member departs camp, he / she must also sign-in and sign-out at the office. Anyone suspected of being an unauthorized person should be reported to the nearest program area director, leader, or staff member who will contact the Camp Director. This procedure will be modified on Friday during family visits.

Color-Coded Wrist Bands: These are issued to all campers upon arrival at camp and must be worn at all times to properly identify to others that you belong in camp. Meals may be denied to anyone not wearing a visitor wrist band. In the event a wrist band is lost, a replacement is available at the pool office during normal program hours.

ID Verification: If a parent or legal guardian needs to pick-up their child during camp, they need to inform the troop leader prior to pick-up. The person picking-up the child, must come with a troop leader to the camp office so that the child can sign-out and identification be verified. Prior to departing, a camper release verification form must be completed. Upon return, the camper must again be brought to the office by a responsible adult and not merely dropped off. This policy will be modified on Friday evenings during Parent's Night activities.

Leadership Requirements: The Scoutmaster (or primary leader for the Troop) is expected to have charge of the Troop at all times and is responsible for the conduct of troop members. Scoutmasters need to know of Scouts needing special attention due to physical challenges or personal problems such as heart trouble, asthma, allergies, special medication requirements, excessive shyness, etc.

At least two adults, one of whom must be at least 21 years of age, need to attend camp with the troop. Ideally, the troop's Scoutmaster is the best choice for camp Scoutmaster but a registered adult at least 21 years old in another position within the troop can fill the position and the other adult can be an Assistant Scoutmaster, Committee Member. If parents are asked to help fill in a leadership role, they must be registered members of the BSA. At least one (preferably all) unit leaders in camp should have current certification in Youth Protection Training. If this is not possible, then training will be made available in camp.

Hazing: Hazing, initiations, and bullying do not belong in Scouting and will not be tolerated at camp. Leaders will see to it that all campers are told to report improper incidents immediately. Leaders need to be alert for behavior that appears to be hazing or initiation-related and report it to the Camp Director. Please read the section entitled "Dumping the D's" in this guidebook for more information and insight.

Grey Areas: Grey areas are those things that may be acceptable in other segments of society but are not to be a part of the Scouting program. We must continually remind ourselves that entertaining campfire programs offer excellent opportunities to teach values of Scouting and must not detract from, nor contradict the philosophy expressed in the Scout Oath and Law. Just because a skit, song, or story falls in a gray area does not, in itself, establish that it may not be done, however, the gray areas below should alert leaders to exercise their best judgment:

- **Underwear:** Concerns are nudity, natural modesty of Scouts, mental fitness, and cleanliness.
- **Water:** We must avoid physical or emotional damage or clothing and equipment damage. No camper should be a victim or be subjected to humiliation.
- **Body Functions:** Implication of bodily functions, such as urination, defecation, or sexual acts is prohibited. Toilet paper should not be used for humor.
- **Alcohol and Drugs:** Alcohol and drug abuse are major concerns. These must not be encouraged nor should they be used as a subject for humor.
- **Cross-Gender Impersonation:** This type of humor can be funny, but can lead to embarrassment or even sexual harassment. Usually, it is not *what* is done, but *how* it is done that causes problems. Discretion should be used.

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CAMP PHILOSOPHY

The goal of Scouting is to develop desirable character, personal fitness, and citizenship skills in young people. One of the ways the Pennsylvania Dutch Council, BSA does this is through an integrated summer camp program.

The council's approach to camping is to start Cub Scouts in day camp and family camp experiences and then to gradually increase the amount of time a boy is in resident camp from three days to five days. After a progressive Cub Scout camp experience a boy will be ready to attend a full week of Boy Scout summer camp program.

Whether a boy is camping in a Cub Scout or Boy Scout program, he will be attending an accredited camp that has a fully trained staff. Our camps also supplement the regular staff with the volunteer leaders who come to camp with the boys. These leaders bring skills and talents that enable the council to provide a more diversified program.

The council strives to help a boy learn to participate in age-appropriate programs which will maximize his camp experience by encouraging him to do activities as an individual, as a member of a patrol, and finally as a member of a Troop. The council recognizes the fact that the strength of its programs is based solely on the strength of the individual Troops. The strength of the units attending camp will continue to build a quality program which will meet the needs of units and youth members for years to come.



ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS FOR ATTENDING CAMP

Most Scouts attend camp with their Troop. However, other options exist.

Provisional Campers: If there is a Scout in your unit who needs to beef up his advancement or is torn between participating in the Trailblazer program and working on badges, this is the best solution for him. A Scout can attend a second week of camp for a greatly discounted fee. He simply signs up at the council office, and is assigned to a troop in camp. He will camp with them and be expected to fully participate as a contributing member of that troop, whether in camp-wide games or assisting with chores.

This is also a good solution for those Scouts who are attending a High Adventure Base or National Jamboree while their Troop attends camp. If the alternate event is a Council-sponsored activity, he can sign up for a week of provisional camp that fits his schedule at the discounted rate.

We strongly discourage first-year campers and Blue Mountain Man participants from attending camp without their units. Immaturity, homesickness and behavior issues could arise, causing a bad experience for the individual and the unit hosting him.

See the forms section for the provisional camper form.

Encore Camper Program: This is available to any Scout or leader wishing to return for an additional week of camp at a reduced fee (\$50 off). The returning Scout may simply finish up requirements on uncompleted merit badges, earn additional badges, or participate in any of the many specialty programs. It is also a good way for the older boys to earn badges as well as participate in the Trailblazer program. This is part of the “provisional camper” program (see above information). Scouts must have attended Camp Bashore or a BSA High Adventure Base to be eligible. Attendance at other council camps does not qualify (though Scouts from other councils who attended Bashore this year are eligible). See the forms section of this guide for the proper forms to fill out.

SENIOR PATROL LEADERS

Summer Camp and your SPL: We realize that for the Patrol Method to work properly in Summer Camp, the Senior Patrol Leader is often sacrificing his time and advancement opportunities in order to lead his troop. In light of this, we have come up with several programs that should help "lighten the load" and offer support as he goes about his job while in camp.

SPL Head Start Program: We offer the opportunity for Senior Patrol Leaders to arrive 3 days ahead of their troop and get a head start on their Merit Badge work. SPL's would arrive in camp on Wednesday evening and stay through Friday Evening as a provisional camper in the site where his troop is assigned. The SPL must return home on Saturday, since there is no supervision or meal accommodations for him after the staff is dismissed at noon. Due to Staff Week scheduling, SPL's registered to attend Week 1 with their troop will return during the end of Week 2 to complete badges not finished in camp.

Reward your SPL: Another available option is for the troop to reward the SPL for a job well done by offering to send him for an encore week at camp as a provisional camper in either the traditional program, the National Youth Leader Training course, Eagle Scout Academy or if he is of age, as a participant in the Venture Program. The encore camper discount applies to all programs except the NYLT course due to the special materials provided as part of the course fee.

Regular Meetings: We will be holding daily SPL meetings after the flag raising ceremony each morning, as well as a special end-of-the-week feedback/wrap-up meeting on Thursday evening after chapel, hosted by a camp administrator.

SPL Guidebook: A newly revised SPL Guidebook will be provided at the pre-camp leader orientation meeting (in the spring). The book outlines all of the duties and information he needs to do his job while in camp. The book also contains helpful leadership hints as well.



FAMILY NIGHT

In keeping with the Council's "Open Door Policy" we encourage units to take advantage of the Family Night program. Parents have the opportunity to visit the camp, eat a meal with the troop, and attend the closing campfire where Scouts and their units are recognized for the accomplishments of the week. This program is completely optional and flexible. It is up to the individual unit to promote Family Night.

Meals: Family night dinner is a camp tradition on Friday evenings. Meals are available at a cost of \$8.00 per guest and must be pre-ordered preferably on the pre-camp order form and no later than at check-in time. Due to ordering deadlines, no additional orders will be taken after that time. Camper's meals are included in their registration fee. Meals will be pre-packed according to unit size and will include pre-ordered meals for family members. Meals should be picked up at the commissary between 5:00 and 5:30pm. Visitors should plan to eat their meal in the troop site. You may want to request that parents bring extra lawn chairs in case sufficient seating is unavailable. Also, parking is not permitted in the campsites. Please plan accordingly.

Some units have other traditions for their evening meal – such as a cookout or covered dish. If your troop is making other arrangements, please notify the Camp Director at check-in time so we can adjust our orders accordingly.



Campfire Program: Troops will line up for campfire at 7:30pm in full uniform in front of the flagpole in the lower meadow. If the weather is not cooperating, an announcement will be made regarding location and changes in the program.

Troops participating in the campfire are required to schedule an audition for their "act" with the Program Director. In order to keep the program to a suitable length, we are asking each troop to contribute either a song, skit, or cheer (only one). The campfire will also include special unit recognition as well as special individual recognition. The evening will be topped off with the OA Callout Ceremony. The campfire is expected to end around 9:00, depending on the number of units and OA Candidates in camp. Parents are welcome to go back to the campsites of those units who have special events planned.

Overnight Visitors: Limited accommodations including a free continental breakfast are available for parents or leaders who are helping to transport Scouts home on Saturday. There are several hotels within a short drive from the camp as well. All parents who are not planning to stay Friday night should leave camp no later than 10:00pm. Scouts who wish to leave camp with their parents on Friday night may do so only with permission of the Scoutmaster and must fill out an "Early Release" form which can be found in the appendix of this book.

Pets: Pets are not permitted in camp at any time during the camping season in compliance with the Pennsylvania State Health and Safety Codes. This policy does not pertain to pets of permanent camp residents or service animals.

DUMPING THE D'S

There has been an alarming rise in the rate of peer-to-peer violence among youth, especially among adolescents and teenagers. This trend includes negative behaviors such as physical and verbal assault, bullying, and harassment. We have witnessed nationally how a seemingly average, normal youth can level an entire community to its knees by bringing a handgun to school to settle a score with bullies. Each and every day our youth are exposed to violence and negative behavior. It's out there on the internet, television, movies, song lyrics, video games, and all sorts of printed material. Exposure can happen anywhere- school, home, and even a safe place like a Scouting event. We all know that kids will imitate what they see and hear, so we as adults need to send a clear message to them that these types of behavior are unacceptable.

That is where the "No D's" rule comes into effect. "No D's" simply stated means that nobody is allowed to Demean, Diminish, or Disrespect another person. That includes both verbal and non-verbal behaviors. Put-Downs, bullying, fighting, intentionally embarrassing someone, name-calling, and whatever other negative behavior that lowers another person's self-esteem is not allowed. We cannot make exceptions, or allow it some of the time. This rule needs to be applied in all situations. We must also be cautious not to joke about "D's" or say "Just kidding" or "He/she knows I am joking". Perhaps there is no harm to those involved in the joke, but to outside observers, you are condoning this type of behavior.

So, how do we deal with it when we see or hear it? To be effective and to bring credibility to this rule, we need to "flag" the behavior and call it out each time we see or hear it. Stop whatever you are doing. Let the boys see that it interrupted you. Use eye contact and effective body language to convey to them that their behavior was unacceptable. At first, we may have to explain to them what it means, or why it was inappropriate. Our goal is to make this behavior more noticeable and no longer invisible. Eventually, the boys will begin catching each other on it- that's when you'll know it is working.

Finally, we need to educate the youth on how to constructively criticize and disagree with one another. Tell them to describe to the other person what action or behavior it was that caused them to get angry or annoyed- instead of labeling that person with a derogatory comment. For example: Eric calls Justin a "Hog" for chewing with his mouth open during lunch. That is clearly a "D". It also gives the other boys ammunition and permission to start referring to Justin as a "hog" which breeds resentment, fighting, and possibly poor self-esteem. Instead, Eric should say something like: "Eric, when you chew with your mouth open like that, it is really disgusting, and it's bad manners- please stop." Teach them that it's ok to put a label to the behavior, but not the person doing it.

By implementing this rule, we also create a safer environment. Any Scouting activity should be made free from the "D's". After all, we need to lead by example, and teach them how the promise, law and oath apply to our daily lives.

Please join the Pennsylvania Dutch Council, and the Staff by adopting and enforcing the "No D's" rule into your troop operation whether in camp or throughout the rest of the year. We are committed to putting an end to this most inappropriate behavior.

BASHORE HISTORY



Bashore Yesterday: In 1946, John S. Bashore, a well-known Lebanon businessman and philanthropist, recognized the need for a permanent camp for the boys and girls of Lebanon County. He purchased and donated a tract of land known as the Fahler Farm. It consisted of 140 wooded and 110 cleared acres with a stream, large barn and farmhouse along with several outbuildings. In 1947 the first Boy Scout Summer encampment was held on the site. Scoutmasters provided the program, and the dining hall consisted of a large surplus tent with a wooden floor. The lake and dining hall were not built until the early 50's. The first camping season was two weeks long, and served approximately 100 Scouts and leaders.

In the first few decades, the vision and financial help of men like Vernon Bishop, H. Roy Kohl, and Brigadier General Clair Stouffer brought to fruition the dream of Mr. Bashore. Over the years, with assistance provided by organizations such as the Lebanon Rotary Club and the Friends of Camp Bashore, and a countless number of dedicated volunteers, Bashore Scout Reservation has grown and evolved into one of the finest camps in the country.

Bashore Today: Bashore Scout Reservation has grown to over 400 acres of mainly wooded land, with an extensive network of hiking trails, 5.5 acre lake, beautiful swimming pool, state-of-the-art dining hall, shooting ranges, shower facilities, and several buildings and pavilions used for winter camping accommodations.

Today a staff of 45-50 serves more than 90 troops over a 7-week season, amounting to more than 1800 campers and leaders from all over the eastern United States. In the "off season" the camp serves more than 2500 Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, church youth groups and other organized groups. The Pennsylvania Dutch Council has recently completed a major capital campaign to further improve both Camp Bashore and J.E. Mack Scout Reservation, as well as establish an endowment fund to ensure the continued growth, development, and maintenance needs of each camp in the future. As time goes on, Bashore Scout Reservation continues to grow and improve making it one of the premier camps in the region.

THE LEGEND OF JOSEPH JOHNS

Joseph Johns was born into slavery on a corn and cotton plantation in Fauquier County, Virginia, in 1794. At the age of 49, he fled northward to Pennsylvania, with two other slaves in 1843. They traveled mostly in the darkness of night, crawling on hands and knees, and slept during the day, so they would not be discovered. They had to swim or wade across every lake, river and stream because to use a bridge would be too dangerous. There were many bounty hunters at the time, anxious to capture runaway slaves and return them to the masters for a reward.

Eventually he met up with John Fahler who owned the farm that has now become Bashore Scout Reservation near Greenpoint, PA. Mr. Fahler gave him permission to construct a small hut and live on his property in exchange for help on his farm. The hut was constructed of Oak and Birch logs, in an Indian tepee style, with its walls packed with mud and leaves to keep out the weather. It was reported to be twelve feet in diameter and thirteen feet tall. It had a wooden door, but no windows. It was heated by a small woodstove. Nearby were two springs which still flow today. He lived off the land, hunting and fishing. He primarily made his money by working for the local farmers and selling charcoal that he made for the local iron furnaces and railroad. There are approximately twelve charcoal "flats" on the mountainside that are still visible.

He lived in solitude up on the mountainside until his death on February 7, 1906. Because no official birth records were kept of slaves, there is a chance that he could have been older than 112 when he died. He remembered the War of 1812 in great detail. In an interview shortly before his death, he recollected, how he, a boy of 10 years old watched George Washington's funeral train pass through the town where he lived. If this were true he would have been about 117 years old at the time of his death.

The original site of his hut can still be visited. Over the years since the Fahler Farm became Bashore Scout Reservation, the hut has been rebuilt several times by the Scouts as service projects. During the reconstruction, several artifacts were discovered such as broken pottery and a handmade mule shoe. In 1994 a stone memorial was erected at the entrance of the camp by the Lebanon County Historical Society to preserve the amazing legend of "Old Black Joe". During your stay at Camp Bashore you can learn more details about this local legend, as well as visit the old homestead on top of the mountain.



DIRECTIONS

The camp can be reached by several different routes and is easily accessible from major highways and interstates. To use MapQuest, type in: 160 Moonshine Road, Greenpoint, PA for your destination information. (MapQuest shows our physical street address as Swatara State Park)

From Route 72: Take Route 72 North through the city of Lebanon. After passing through the city, remain on Rt. 72 for approximately 14 miles. Pass through the towns of Ebenezer, Jonestown, and Lickdale. After passing through the intersection at Lickdale begin looking for signs for Rout 443 West. This will be a left-hand turn onto Moonshine Road. Follow Rt. 443 West (Moonshine Road) for 2 miles, camp is located on the left hand side.

From Route 934: This road can be accessed via Route 322 or 422. Take route 934 North through the town of Annville, continue to follow North towards Fort Indiantown Gap Military Reservation. When you go through the Route 81 interchange, remain in the left lane and look for the intersection of Asher Miner Road. (There is a Mobil Gas Station called Funck's Mini Mart & Restaurant on the right.) At Asher Miner Road, turn left and follow to next stop sign. Proceed straight ahead onto Rt. 443 East. Follow route 443 East (also called Moonshine Road) for approximately 4 miles, camp entrance is on the right side. If for some reason you miss the Asher Miner road, keep going straight through Fort Indiantown Gap, and into the town of Lickdale. At the traffic light, turn left and proceed as if following the Route 72 directions.

From Route 81: North or south, take exit 85 (Fort Indiantown Gap Exit) at the bottom of the ramp, turn right onto Route 934 North and get into left lane. At the Funck's Mobil Mini Mart & Restaurant, turn left onto Asher Miner Road. Follow balance of directions for Route 934 listed above.

From Route 76 (PA Turnpike): Take the Lebanon exit and at the top of the exit ramp (traffic light) turn left onto route 72 North. Route 72 and 322 split. If you stay in the left lane, follow directions for 934 North. If you get into the right lane, follow the directions for Route 72 North.



MEDICAL FORMS

Exams: All campers and leaders who are in camp for more than 72 consecutive hours are required to have an up-to-date health history and physical examination form on file with the Health Officer. Units should provide photocopies of the original forms for each person. (See the forms section.)

Any person who arrives without a current medical form on file may not stay in camp beyond 24 hours, and will not be permitted to take the swim test or participate in any strenuous activities. Arrangements must be made to obtain a physical exam within that time frame or else the person must return home until the situation is resolved. There is a local urgent care facility that offers walk-in service. Units are responsible for any costs of getting a new physical as well as making transportation arrangements.

For adults who are staying less than 24 hours in camp, a current medical form is required by our staff in order to render appropriate emergency medical treatment if needed. Medical forms provide basic medical history and emergency contact information, and no doctor's office visit is required, although it is recommended. Swimming and strenuous activities will be permitted at the discretion of the Health Officer.

Updated Information: Please ask parents to keep their emergency contact person informed of their whereabouts or of any special information that may be helpful in the event of an emergency. Please also make sure that the person you list as the emergency contact knows that they are listed on the form. We don't want to surprise them if there actually is an emergency and we need to call them.

Accessibility: Most of the facilities at Bashore Scout Reservation have been upgraded over the past several years to comply with ADA standards. Wheelchair access is available to all program areas as well as the camp office, trading post, dining hall and shower house facilities. The pool has a chair lift as well. Please notify the Camp Director if your unit has any special needs for accessibility and we will do our utmost to accommodate them.

SECTION 6: FORMS

or: The stuff you'll want to copy

Forms for Before Camp:

- 68 Site Reservation Form/Summer Camp Application**
- 70 Campership Application (for PA Dutch Troops only)**
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Bashore Scout Reservation 2012 Boy Scout Camp Summer Camp Application

Read the front and back of this form before making reservation.

Additional Camp Bashore information can be found at www.campbashore.org or www.padutchbsa.org

- A \$25 per patrol site, non-refundable application fee is required with this application. This fee is not applicable to camper fees.
(NOTE: a patrol site holds 10 people)
- To keep your reservation, you will need to commit to the number of Scouts that you will be bringing by submitting a \$25 non-refundable deposit per Scout to the Scout Service Center by March 15. A payment transmittal form for you to use will be mailed to you in January.
- 2012 rates: \$290 per Scout (by May 15); \$305 per Scout (after May 15); \$120 per leader.
- All Scouts must pay their fees by May 15 in order to receive the discounted fee. All fees must be paid at the end of the stay at camp.

CAMP BASHORE 2012 SESSIONS

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 _____ Week 6 Jul 22 – Jul 28
 _____ Week 7 Jul 29 – Aug 4

2012 Rates:

Boys: \$290 by 5/15/12; \$305 after 5/15/12
 Leaders: \$120

CAMPSITE SELECTIONS:

One patrol site accommodates up to 10 people.
 Larger campsites (like Buckskin) can be split between multiple Troops.

Please choose the site that best fits your needs.

*Indicate First, Second, and Third choices, or No Preference **

_____ Adirondack (3 sites)	_____ Powderhorn (5 sites)
_____ Greenleaf (5 sites)	_____ Swatara (4 sites)
_____ Rotary (4 sites)	_____ Blue Snow (6 sites)
_____ Karmany (6 sites)	_____ Buckskin (6 sites)
_____ No Preference	

* If your Troop does not enroll enough Scouts to fill the campsite selected, the Pennsylvania Dutch Council reserves the right to move you to another campsite, and/or have you share the campsite with another Troop of our choosing in order to accommodate Scouts wanting to attend summer camp. See the back of this page for more details.

Send all summer camp information to (please print):

Name: _____ Daytime phone: _____ Other phone: _____

Position in Troop: _____ e-mail: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Troop # _____ District/Council _____ Additional contacts: _____

Estimated Attendance: _____ youth _____ adults Number of Patrol Sites Reserved _____ x \$25= _____

Willing to take provisional Scouts ? Yes _____ No _____ Notes & Comments: _____

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY: Check # _____ Date Received _____ Payment Processed By _____

BE SURE TO READ THIS IMPORTANT INFORMATION

1. All leaders who are responsible for the group must be registered members of the BSA.
2. Your application is not confirmed until you receive a confirmation letter from the Council.
3. In January you will receive a Transmittal Form. You will need to commit to the number of Scouts that you will be bringing by returning the Transmittal Form along with a \$25 non-refundable deposit for the number of Scouts that you want to reserve space for, no later than March 15. Space will only be reserved for the number of Scouts for which you pay.
4. Send a separate check, and only one check, from your troop account to cover camp fees. Be sure to specify the number of Scouts that you are paying for, along with your troop number and the camp date.
5. Balance of summer camp fees is due in the Scout Service Center NO LATER than May 15 in order to receive the discounted fees. Payments received in the Scout Service Center after May 15 will not receive any discounts. **This includes Scouts who just crossed over from Webelos.** Send only one check from your troop account to cover camp fees. Be sure to specify the number of Scouts that you are paying for, along with your troop number and the camp date.
6. It is the unit's responsibility to be sure that all parents are aware of the following refund policy and the policy on medical forms:

REFUND POLICY - PARTIAL REFUNDS for Scouts not attending camp will be given only if the unit notifies the Scout Service Center in writing at least 14 days prior to the unit's scheduled arrival date at camp. There will be no refunds on cancellations within two weeks of camp attendance except for medical reasons. Partial refunds for cancellations due to medical reasons will require a doctor's note. The \$25 non-refundable registration fee will not be returned. After June 15, contract commitments increase the non-refundable amount to \$50 regardless of the reason for the cancellation. Requests for partial refunds must be made no later than September 15. Requests made after that date will not be considered.

MEDICAL FORMS - Medical forms are required for every person in camp, and a separate form is required for each session attended. Be sure to make copies of the form before you come to camp. Be prepared to leave a copy of the medical form at camp. Keep the original in a safe place. **COPIES MAY NOT BE MADE AT CAMP, AND THEY MAY NOT BE PROVIDED AT A LATER TIME.**

STANDARDS FOR PRIVACY - SEPARATE facilities for women leaders are required by BSA National Standards. Married couples may share the same tent.

CAMPSITE POLICY - If you do not enroll enough boys to fill the campsite, Pennsylvania Dutch Council reserves the right to move you to another campsite, or have you share the site with another unit of our choosing so that we may accommodate boys who want to attend camp. Based on the number of Scouts and leaders you make payment for by May 15, troops will be assigned a campsite. It may or may not be the site that you requested. We will make every effort to keep troops in the site they request, but it is not always possible

Additional Camp Bashore information can be found at www.padutchbsa.org or www.campbashore.org.

NOTE: each patrol site is set to hold ten people. Please reserve one patrol site for every 10 people or fraction thereof.					
1 to 10 people	1 site	= \$ 25	31 to 40 people	4 sites	= \$100
11 to 20	2 sites	= \$ 50	41 to 50	5 sites	= \$125
21 to 30	3 sites	= \$ 75	51 to 60	6 sites	= \$150

Attn: Campership Application

2012 CAMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The purpose of a campership is to assist those Pennsylvania Dutch Council (PDC) Scouts with a financial need to attend camp. Completion of this form DOES NOT automatically guarantee a campership. Camperships are made on the basis of need and available funds. Requests for campership funding can only be considered for boys attending a PDC camp.

Application must be received at the above address by 3/16/2012. Applications after this date will not be considered. Notification of campership awarded will go to the Scoutmaster for Boy Scouts and to the parents/guardians of Cub Scouts. All award amounts are based on early bird discounts. **All information must be completed. Camperships are not transferable to either another Scout or another year.** Camperships awarded will be mailed out by April 15th.

Scout's Name _____ Unit # _____ District _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Parent/Guardian Name _____ Phone Number _____

E-mail Address _____ Number of Dependents _____

Father's job title and place of employment _____

Mother's job title and place of employment _____

Family's Annual Income: ☐ less than \$20,000 ☐ \$20,001 - \$40,000 ☐ \$40,001 - \$60,000 ☐ \$60,000 +

Scout will attend (check one): ☐ Day Camp ☐ Cub Resident ☐ Webelos Resident ☐ Boy Scout Camp

Cost of Camp:

Amount Scout will contribute from project or fund raisers (popcorn, etc.) less \$ _____

Amount family will contribute less \$ _____

Amount unit or chartering organization will contribute less \$ _____

total funds contributed \$ _____

Amount of campership requested (cannot be more than 1/2 of total camp fee) \$ _____

Short statement on why a Campership is required (if needed please attached another sheet): _____

I certify that the information on this form is accurate.

I certify that to the best of my knowledge the information on this form is accurate.

Parent / Guardian's Name (Print)

Unit Leader's Name (Print)

Parent / Guardian's Signature

Unit Leader's Signature

**COUNCIL
USE
ONLY**

Scout/Unit/Family contribution \$ _____

Amount awarded by council \$ _____ Approved by: _____

2012 EAGLE ACADEMY

For several years, the Eagle Academy at Bashore has proven to be both popular and successful in either giving a head start to Scouts, or catching up those who are nearing age 18. Due to the difficulty of some of these badges and skills being taught, Scouts who attend the Eagle Academy should be at least 14 years old, and be a Star or Life Scout at the time of application. The Eagle Academy operates during week 7 of camp (July 29–August 4, 2012). Scouts whose Troops are not attending summer camp that week will be assigned to a provisional Troop. The cost for this program is the same as a regular week of camp: \$290 prior to May 15, \$305 after May 15. (If the Scout plans to attend a week of camp at Bashore prior to Eagle Academy, they can deduct \$50 from the total.) A \$25 deposit is required up front. Enrollment is limited to 25 participants due to space and amount of material covered. Spaces are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Eagle Academy faculty consists of visiting guest experts and some of our best in-house counselors. Classes will run independently of the normal summer camp schedule, with the exception of meal time and campfire programs. The Eagle Academy offers **Citizenship in the Community, Nation, and World**, as well as **Personal Management** and **Personal Fitness**. Additionally, there will be a session on planning and carrying out an Eagle service project. In order to successfully complete all of the badges while in camp, there is some required pre-camp work that needs to be accomplished. For instance, two of the badges require a 90-day fitness or savings plan.

Applicants who have paid the \$25 deposit and are accepted to the program will receive a letter which outlines what they need to bring to camp, a list of requirements that must be accomplished prior to camp, as well as any tracking sheets / forms that are needed to begin working on the badges.



Citizenship
in the Community



Citizenship
in the Nation



Citizenship
in the World



Personal
Fitness



Personal
Management

*I am interested in earning the merit badges above that I have checked
at Eagle Academy at Bashore Scout Reservation during Week 7 of camp.*

Scout's name _____

Address _____ City/State _____

ZIP _____ Phone _____ Email _____

Troop # _____ Date of Birth _____ Current Rank _____

Complete and mail with your \$25.00 deposit to:
PA Dutch Council BSA
630 Janet Ave, Suite B-114,
Lancaster, PA 17601

*A total of \$290 is due by May 15. After May 15, an additional \$15 late fee will be charged.
If the Scout plans to attend a week of camp at Bashore prior to Eagle Academy, there is a \$50 discount.*

2012 Provisional Camper Application Bashore Scout Reservation

Fees

"EARLY BIRD" DISCOUNT FEE

Must be received
by the Council
on or before May 15
\$290

FULL FEE REQUIRED

If fee is received
by the Council on or
after May 16
\$305

A Scout is eligible for an **encore discount** of \$50.00 if this is his second week at Camp Bashore this summer, or if he has attended or will attend Pennsylvania Dutch's NYLT program in 2012. This means the discounted fee will be \$240 (on or before May 15) and the full fee will be \$255 (on or after May 16).

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Provisional campers will be placed with a Troop at the Camp Director's discretion. Provisional campers are expected to participate in Troop program and activities during the week they are attending. Normal participation in Troop duties is expected, and provisional campers should remember that they are guests in the host Troop. Provisional campers will be given the host Troop leader's contact information prior to summer camp. We strongly discourage first year campers from being provisional campers.

I have read all Pennsylvania Dutch Council policies on this application. _____
Signature of Camper

Signature of Parent or Guardian

Send all summer camp information to (please print):

Name: _____ Daytime phone: _____ email: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: ____ ZIP: _____ Home Ph: _____

Home Troop #: _____ Age: _____ Rank: _____ District/Council _____

FOR OFFICE ONLY: Check # _____ Date Rec'd _____ Place with Troop #: _____ Scout Contacted: _____ Host Contacted: _____

BE SURE TO READ THIS IMPORTANT INFORMATION

1. I understand the Troop leader with whom I am placed will be acting as my adult leader for the week I attend camp.
2. I agree to participate as an active member of the host Troop, taking part in normal camp duties and Troop activities.
3. Balance of summer camp fees is due in the Council offices no later than May 15 in order to receive the discounted fees. Payments received in the Scout Service Center after May 15 will not receive the "early bird" \$15 discount.
4. I am aware of the refund policy and will provide a current medical form.

Additional information about Camp Bashore can be found at www.padutchbsa.org or www.campbashore.org

Please fill in the number of Scouts taking the badge in the corresponding class period.

PERIOD ONE 9:00 - 9:50	#
Archery	
Basketry	
C.O.P.E. [^] (3 hrs.)	
Canoeing	
Emergency Prep.	
Environmental Science	
Fish & Wildlife Mgt.	
Horsemanship (2 hr.) ^{***}	
Lifesaving	
Metalwork	
Pioneering	
Rifle Shooting	
Rowing	
Swimming	
Weather	

PERIOD TWO 10:00 - 10:50	#
Archery	
Art	
Canoeing	
Emergency Prep	
First Aid	
Leatherwork	
Lifesaving	
Mammal Study	
Metalwork	
Nature	
Orienteering	
Rifle Shooting	
Rowing	
Space Exploration	
Swimming	

PERIOD THREE 11:00 - 11:50	#
Archery	
Canoeing	
Cooking	
Environmental Science	
Fishing	
Kayaking ^{^^}	
Leatherwork	
Lifesaving	
Metalwork	
Pioneering	
Rifle Shooting	
Soil & Water Cons.	
Space Exploration	
Swimming	
Wood Carving	

PERIOD FOUR 2:00 - 2:50	#
Adv. Archery ^{^^}	
Camping	
Chemistry	
First Aid	
Geology	
Indian Lore	
Kayaking ^{^^^}	
Leatherwork	
Leave No Trace ^{**}	
Nature	
Reptile & Amph. Study	
Sailing (2 hrs.) ^{***}	
Wood Carving	

PERIOD FIVE 3:00 - 3:50	#
Art	
Climbing (2 rhs.)	
Emergency Prep	
Environmental Science	
First Aid	
Geocaching	
Mammal Study	
Nature	
Oceanography	
Shotgun MB (2 hrs.) ^{***}	

PERIOD SIX 4:00 - 5:00	#
Astronomy	
Camping	
Forestry	
Mile Swim	
Nature	
Salesmanship	
Wilderness Survival	

For BMM participants only	
Art (BMM)	
Basketry (BMM)	
Mamm. Study (BMM)	
Leatherwork (BMM)	

INDEPENDENT STUDY: by appointment w/ counselor	
Bird Study	
Bugling	
Hiking	
Insect Study	
Music	
Scholarship	
Fingerprinting (only offered during open program time)	



Note: This form should be used as a worksheet only. Please register for merit badges online.

You will need a Google Docs account to register your Troop for merit badges. Contact the

Camp Director with your Google Docs account info for access to the registration system.

[^] C.O.P.E. runs until noon. Do not schedule any other activities from 9:00-12:00. Must be 14+.

^{^^} Adv. Archery: Must have earned Archery merit badge prior to camp.

^{^^^} Geocaching and Kayaking are not merit badges.

^{**} LEAVE NO TRACE is open to both Scouts and Adult Leaders.

^{***} Aviation, Horsemanship, Sailing, and Shotgun: Classes are 2 hours each.

Scouts signed up for these badges will not be able to take other badges that have a time conflict. Please plan accordingly.

Total number of Scouts who will participate in the:	
Blue Mountain Men program (for first year campers)	
Green Bar program (Scouts 12+ years old, or 2nd year Scouts)	
Trailblazer program ("older boy" program, must be at least 14)	

Troop # _____ Date in Camp: _____
 District / Council: _____
 Leader in Charge: _____
 Phone: _____
 E-Mail Address: _____

Shaded boxes represent Blue Mountain Men programs only. Those Scouts may only choose one merit badge to work on due to programming and time limitations.

PLEASE ONLY USE THIS SHEET AS A WORKSHEET FOR REGISTRATION. REGISTRATION FOR MERIT BADGES SHOULD ONLY BE DONE ONLINE. PLEASE DO SO TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO YOUR ARRIVAL AT CAMP.

Camp Bashore

Weekly Program Schedule, 2012

TIME / PERIOD	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:45 - 7:15 am		P.B. Swim Upper	P.B. Swim Lower		
7:00 AM	<i>Reveille</i>	<i>Reveille</i>	<i>Reveille</i>	<i>Reveille</i>	<i>Reveille</i>
7:45 AM	SPL Meeting	SPL Meeting	SPL Meeting	SPL Meeting	SPL Meeting
7:45 AM	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>
8:00 AM	<i>Breakfast</i>	<i>Breakfast</i>	<i>Breakfast</i>	<i>Breakfast</i>	<i>Breakfast</i>
9:00 AM / PD #1	Merit Badges Blue Mtn Men Instructional Swim	Merit Badges Blue Mtn Men Instructional Swim Leaders Meeting	Merit Badges Blue Mtn Men Instructional Swim Leaders Meeting	Merit Badges Blue Mtn Men Instructional Swim	Merit Badges Blue Mtn Men Instructional Swim Leaders Breakfast
10:00 AM/ PD #2	Merit Badges Blue Mtn Men Instructional Swim	Merit Badges Blue Mtn Men Instructional Swim	Merit Badges Blue Mtn Men Instructional Swim	Merit Badges Blue Mtn Men Instructional Swim	Merit Badges Blue Mtn Men Instructional Swim
11:00 AM/ PD #3	Merit Badges Blue Mtn Men Instructional Swim	Merit Badges Blue Mtn Men Instructional Swim	Merit Badges Blue Mtn Men Instructional Swim	Merit Badges Blue Mtn Men Instructional Swim	Merit Badges Blue Mtn Men Instructional Swim
12:00 PM	<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>
1:00 PM	<i>Siesta</i> Program Areas Closed	<i>Siesta</i> Program Areas Closed OA Fire Building	<i>Siesta</i> Program Areas Closed	<i>Siesta</i> Program Areas Closed	<i>Siesta</i> Program Areas Closed
2:00 PM / PD #4	Merit Badges BMM Swimming BMM Shooting Leave No Trace	Merit Badges BMM Swimming BMM Shooting Leave No Trace	Merit Badges BMM Swimming BMM Shooting Leave No Trace	Merit Badges BMM Swimming BMM Shooting Leave No Trace SM Cookoff	Merit Badges BMM Swimming BMM Shooting Leave No Trace
3:00 PM / PD #5	Merit Badges Free Swim 3D Archery	Merit Badges Free Swim 3D Archery	Merit Badges Free Swim 3D Archery	Merit Badges Free Swim 3D Archery	Merit Badges Free Swim 3D Archery
4:00 PM / PD #6	Merit Badges Free Swim Open Boating BMM Merit Badges Green Bar Scouts Mile Swim Prep	Merit Badges Free Swim Open Boating BMM Merit Badges Green Bar Scouts 1/4 Mile Swim	Merit Badges Free Swim Open Boating BMM Merit Badges Green Bar Scouts 1/2 Mile Swim	Merit Badges Free Swim BMM Merit Badges Green Bar Scouts MILE SWIM	Merit Badges Free Swim Open Boating BMM Merit Badges Green Bar Scouts Mile Swim (alt.)
5:45 PM	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>	FAMILY NIGHT DINNER 5:30 to 7:00pm (No formal colors ceremony)
6:00PM	<i>Dinner</i>	<i>Dinner</i>	<i>Dinner</i>	<i>Dinner</i>	
7:00 PM	Troop Programs <i>Troops may use this time to "do their own thing". Patrol Meeting, Crackerbarrel, etc. Some program areas may be open for MB work or recreational use.</i>	Campwide Challenges <i>Patrols compete in challenges to test their skills. See the BSR Bugle for details.</i> Troop Programs <i>Troops may use this time to "do their own thing" Patrol Meeting Crackerbarrel, etc..</i>	OUTPOST NIGHT! Troop Programs <i>Troops may use this time to "do their own thing" Patrol Meeting Crackerbarrel, etc..</i>	CPR	CLOSING CAMP-FIRE PROGRAM OA CALL-OUT CEREMONY " " " " Guests Leave
7:30 PM			"	OPEN PROGRAM <i>Most program areas are open for MB work or recreational use.</i>	
8:00 PM			"	"	
8:30 PM			"	Vespers Service	
9:00 PM			OBJ Hike Night Owl Archery	SPL Meeting OA Ice Cream	
9:30 PM			Troop Programs <i>continued....</i>	Night Owl Swim	
10:00 PM					
10:30 PM	TAPS	TAPS	TAPS	TAPS	TAPS

NOTES:

EVENING TROOP SWIMS- Sign up at check-in. Adult leaders in participating troops are expected to supervise their troop for 30 minute time slots. Current Safe Swim Defense or BSA Guard card is required.

POLAR BEAR / NITE OWL SWIMS- Volunteers with Current Safe Swim Defense or BSA Guard training needed to help supervise

Schedule is subject to revision due to staffing, weather, and other unforeseen circumstances. Please be sure to attend the Leader Meetings and read the Bashore Bugle for any updates and / or changes. Last revision: 7/1/11.

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7:45 AM	SPL Meeting	SPL Meeting	SPL Meeting	SPL Meeting	SPL Meeting
7:45 AM	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>
8:00 AM	<i>Breakfast</i>	<i>Breakfast</i>	<i>Breakfast</i>	<i>Breakfast</i>	<i>Breakfast</i>
9:00 AM / PD #1					
10:00 AM/ PD #2					
11:00 AM/ PD #3					
12:00 PM	<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>
1:00 PM	<i>Siesta</i>	<i>Siesta</i>	<i>Siesta</i>	<i>Siesta</i>	<i>Siesta</i>
	Program Areas Closed	Program Areas Closed	Program Areas Closed	Program Areas Closed	Program Areas Closed
2:00 PM / PD #3					
3:00 PM / PD #4					
4:00 PM / PD #5					
5:45 PM	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>	<i>Colors Ceremony</i>	FAMILY NIGHT DINNER
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					CLOSING CAMP-FIRE PROGRAM
7:30 PM					OA CALL-OUT CEREMONY
					"
8:00 PM					"
8:30 PM					"
9:00 PM					
9:30 PM					
10:00 PM					Guests Leave
10:30 PM	<i>TAPS</i>	<i>TAPS</i>	<i>TAPS</i>	<i>TAPS</i>	<i>TAPS</i>

Don't forget to check out all the program opportunities in the Leader's Guidebook!

Also, check out the requirements for the Baden Powell Patrol Award and Troop Award of Excellence so you can plan activities that will help you earn them!

Troop: _____ **Campsite:** _____ **Date:** _____

2012 Trailblazer Schedule

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Breakfast Location	Camp	Camp	Camp	Camp	Camp
AM Session	AT Hike _____	Float Trip* _____	3D Course _____	Biking _____	Mountain Boarding _____
Lunch Location	On Trail	On Water	Camp	Camp	Camp
PM Session	AT Hike	Float Trip	Climbing _____	Helicopter Hike/Ride _____	Rain Check date available for catch up on activities
Dinner Location	Camp	Camp	Camp	Camp	Camp
After Dinner Session	Tomahawk Chuckin' _____	Campwide Games	C.O.P.E. _____	Gap Trip _____	Campfire

Next to each activity, please write the estimated number of participants from your Troop. This includes adults and youth.

Remember, participants must be at least 14 years of age. Leaders are welcome to join us!

Activities are chosen on an a la carte basis. Please make sure your schedule fits the activities.

*Additional fees for the float trip: \$30 for canoeing, \$60 for kayaking. Use the pre-payment form to pay ahead of time.

Troop Number:	Week/Date Attending Camp:
Council:	Contact Email:
Contact Person:	Contact Phone:

Please return this form with your pre-camp arrival packet, two weeks before your arrival at camp.

**Parental Informed Consent Agreement
For C.O.P.E., Climbing and Rappelling Activities**

I understand that participation in the C.O.P.E./climbing/rappelling activity offered through the PA Dutch Council, Inc. BSA, on _____(date), involves a certain degree of risk that could result in injury or death. In consideration of the benefits to be derived and after carefully considering the risk involved, and in view of the fact that the Boy Scouts of America is an organization in which membership is voluntary, and having full confidence that precautions will be taken to ensure the safety and well-being of my (son/daughter),

I have given _____ (my son/daughter) my consent to participate in COPE and:
(Name)

RELEASE AND INDEMNIFICATION

I hereby release and waive any and all claims that I may have against Boy Scouts of America PA Dutch Council, BSA and their employees, agents, representatives, or volunteers arising from my child's participation in _____COPE_____(activity). I AGREE TO FULLY INDEMNIFY AND HOLD HARMLESS BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA PA DUTCH COUNCIL, BSA, AND THEIR EMPLOYEES, AGENTS, REPRESENTATIVES, AND VOLUNTEERS FROM ANY AND ALL CLAIMS ARISING FROM MY CHILD'S PARTICIPATION IN _____COPE_____(activity). THIS INDEMNIFICATION EXPRESSLY INCLUDES ANY CLAIMS ARISING OUT OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA PA DUTCH COUNCIL, BSA'S OWN NEGLIGENCE OR FAULT OR THAT OF THEIR EMPLOYEES, AGENTS, REPRESENTATIVES, OR VOLUNTEERS. I AGREE THAT THE INDEMNIFICATION INCLUDES THE AMOUNT OF THE CLAIMS, THE EXPENSES OF DEFENDING AGAINST THE CLAIMS, COURT COSTS, AND ATTORNEYS' FEES.

I certify that this participant can meet the health and physical fitness requirement of the trip or activity.

In case of emergency, I understand that every effort will be made to contact me. In the event I cannot be reached, I hereby give permission to the physician selected by the adult leader in charge to secure proper treatment, including hospitalization, anesthesia, surgery or injection of medications for my child.

Parent/guardian signature

Parent/guardian signature

Print name

Print name

(_____-)_____
Phone number

(_____-)_____
Phone number

Date

Date

Alternate contact person: _____ (_____-)_____
Name Phone number

Hideaway Hills Farm Liability Release Form

FOR INDIVIDUALS

This form must be completed by and for each participant

Hideaway Hills Farm

Hereinafter known as "THIS STABLE"

LOCATION JONESTOWN, PA 17038

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY BEFORE SIGNING

SERIOUS INJURY MAY RESULT FROM YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THIS ACTIVITY.

THIS STABLE DOES NOT GUARANTEE YOUR SAFETY.

- A. REGISTRATION OF RIDERS AND AGREEMENT PURPOSE - In consideration of the payment of a fee and the signing of this agreement, I, the following listed individual, and the parent or legal guardians thereof if a minor, do hereby agree to hire from THIS STABLE a horse, tack and equipment, personnel and trail for the purpose of horseback riding today and on all future dates:

Rider Name (please print)	Age (if under 21)	Weight Over 240 ?	Horse Riding Experience (check one which applies)
		☐ YES ☐ NO	☐ BEGINNER (under 10 hours) ☐ OVER 10 HOURS
Does this rider have physical and/or mental health conditions, and/or disabilities which may affect his/her safety and ability to ride a horse? ☐ Yes ☐ No (check one)			
If "YES", describe here: _____			

WRITE INITIALS BELOW AFTER READING EACH SECTION.
PARENTS or GUARDIANS MUST ALSO INITIAL.

- B. AGREEMENT SCOPE AND TERRITORY AND DEFINITIONS - This agreement shall be legally binding upon me the registered rider, and the parent or legal guardians thereof if a minor, my heirs, estate, assigns, including all minor children, and personal representatives; and if shall be interpreted according to the laws of the state and country of **THIS STABLE'S** physical location. Any dispute by the rider shall be litigated in and venue shall be the county in which **THIS STABLE** is physically located. If any clause, phrase or word is in conflict with state law, then that single part is null and void. The term "HORSE" herein shall refer to all equine species. The term "HORSEBACK RIDING" herein shall refer to riding or otherwise handling of horses, ponies, mules or donkeys, whether from the ground or mounted. The term "RIDER" shall herein refer to a person who rides a horse mounted or otherwise handles or comes near a horse from the ground. The terms "I", "ME", "MY" shall herein refer to the above registered rider and the parent or legal guardians thereof if a minor.

- C. ACTIVITY RISK CLASSIFICATION - I UNDERSTAND THAT: Horseback riding is classified as RUGGED ADVENTURE RECREATIONAL SPORT ACTIVITY, and that there are numerous obvious and non-obvious inherent risks always present in such activity despite all safety precautions. According to NEISS (National Electronic Injury Surveillance systems of United States Consumer Products) horse activities rank 64th among the activities of people relative to injuries that result in a stay at U.S. hospitals. Related injuries can be severe requiring more hospital days and resulting in more lasting residual effects than injuries in other activities. I/WE further understand that the applicant may be participating in a "WILDERNESS EXPERIENCE" and that the meaning of this term is defined as follows: **THE PURSUIT OF ADVENTURE TYPE ACTIVITY IN A WILD, RUGGED, AND UNCULTIVATED AREA OR REGION, AS OF A FOREST and/or HILLS and/or MOUNTAINS and/or PLAINS and/or WETLANDS WHICH WOULD NOT LIKELY BE UNINHABITED BY PEOPLE AND INHABITED BY WILD ANIMALS OF MANY TYPES AND SPECIES TO INCLUDE BUT NOT LIMITED TO, MAMMALS, REPTILES, AND INSECTS, WHICH ARE NOT TAME, MAY BE SAVAGE AND UNPREDICTABLE IN NATURE AND ALSO WANDERING AT THEIR WILL.**

- D. NATURE OF STABLE HORSES - I UNDERSTAND THAT: **THIS STABLE** chooses its rental horses for their calm dispositions and sound basic training as is required for use as riding horses for novice and beginning riders, and **THIS STABLE** follows a rigid risk reduction program. Yet, no horse is a completely safe horse. Horses are 5 to 15 times larger, 20 to 40 times more powerful, and 3 to 4 times faster than a human. If a rider falls from horse to ground it will generally be at a distance of from 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 feet, and the impact may result in injury to the rider. Horseback riding is the only sport where one much smaller, weaker predator animal (human) tries to impose its will on another much larger, stronger prey animal with a mind of its own (horse) and each has limited understanding of the other. If a horse is frightened or provoked it may divert from its training and act according to its natural survival instincts which may include, but are not limited to: Stopping short; Changing directions or speed at will; Shifting its weight; Bucking. Rearing, Kicking, Biting, or Running from danger.

- E. RIDER RESPONSIBILITY - I UNDERSTAND THAT: Upon mounting a horse and taking up the reins the rider is in primary control of the horse. The rider's safety largely depends upon his/her ability to carry out simple instruction, and his/her ability to remain balanced aboard the moving animal. I agree that the rider shall be responsible for his/her safety and that of an unborn child if the rider is pregnant. **THIS STABLE** advises pregnant women not to ride horses, unless permission is given under advice of their physician.

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY BEFORE SIGNING

WRITE INITIALS BELOW AFTER READING EACH SECTION.
PARENTS or GUARDIANS MUST ALSO INITIAL.

F. ☐ CONDITION OF NATURE - I UNDERSTAND THAT THIS STABLE is NOT responsible for total or partial acts, occurrences, or elements of nature that can scare a horse, cause it to fall, or react in some other unsafe way. **SOME EXAMPLES ARE:** Thunder, lightning, rain, wind, water, wild and domestic animals, insects, reptiles, which may walk, run, or fly near, or bite or sting a horse or person; and irregular footing on out-of-door groomed or wild land which is subject to constant change in condition according to weather, temperature, and natural and man-made changes in landscape.

G. ☐ CARRY-ON OBJECT AND SHARP NOISES - I UNDERSTAND THAT: Riders must not carry loose items on rides which may fall, blow away, flap in the wind, bounce, or make sharp noises, possibly scaring a horse. **SOME EXAMPLES ARE:** Cameras, hats not securely fastened under chin, toys, and purses. Riders must not make sharp, loud noises, such as screaming or yelling, which may scare a horse.

H. ☐ SADDLE GIRTHS-NATURAL LOOSENING - I UNDERSTAND THAT: Saddle girths (saddle fasteners around horse's belly) may loosen during a ride. If a rider notices this he/ she must alert the nearest guide or wrangler as quickly as possible so action can be taken to avoid slippage of saddle and potential fall from the animal.

I. ☐ ACCIDENT/MEDICAL INSURANCE - I AGREE THAT: Should emergency medical treatment be required, I and/or my accident/medical insurance company shall pay for ALL such incurred expenses. My accident/medical insurance company is _____ and my policy number is _____.

J. ☐ PROTECTIVE HEADGEAR OFFERING: I, for myself and on behalf of my child and/or legal ward, have been offered a SEI CERTIFIED ASTM STANDARD F 1163 Equestrian Helmet by **THIS STABLE** and do understand that the wearing of such headgear while mounting, riding, dismounting and otherwise being around horses, may prevent or reduce severity of some of the wearer's head injuries and possibly prevent the wearer's death from happening as the result of a fall and other occurrences. It is understood that **STABLE-PROVIDED** protective headgear may not be of perfect fit for each rider's head, and that once provided I/WE will be responsible for securing the helmet on this rider's head at all times. Mark an "X" below in the box before the statement which describes your choice to wear, or not to wear, **STABLE-PROVIDED** protective headgear.

() PROTECTIVE HEADGEAR ACCEPTANCE: I/WE request to wear protective headgear which this STABLE provides.

() PROTECTIVE HEADGEAR I WILL PROVIDE: I/WE accept full responsibility for MY/OUR safety in this decision.

K. ☐ LIABILITY RELEASE: I AGREE THAT: In consideration of **THIS STABLE** allowing my participation in this activity, under the terms set forth herein, I, the rider, for myself and on behalf of my child and/or legal ward, heirs, administrators, personal representatives or assigns, do agree to hold harmless, release, and discharge **THIS STABLE**, its owners, agents, employees, officers, directors, representatives, assigns, members, owners of premises and trails, affiliated organizations, insurers and others acting on its behalf (hereinafter, collectively referred to as "ASSOCIATES"), of and from all claims, demands, causes of action and legal liability, whether the same be known or unknown, anticipated or unanticipated, due to **THIS STABLE'S** and/or **ITS ASSOCIATES** ordinary negligence and I do further agree that except in the event of **THIS STABLE'S** gross and willful negligence, I shall bring now claims, demands, actions and causes of action, and/or litigation, against **THIS STABLE AND ITS ASSOCIATES** as stated above in this clause, for any economic and non-economic losses due to bodily injury, death, property damage, sustained by me and/or my minor child and/or legal ward in relation to the premise and operation of **THIS STABLE**, to include while riding, handling, or otherwise being near horses owned by or in the care, custody and control of **THIS STABLE**, whether on or off the premises of **THIS STABLE**.

ALL RIDERS AND PARENTS/ LEGAL GUARDIANS OR SPOUSES MUST SIGN BELOW AFTER READING THE ENTIRE DOCUMENT.

SIGNER STATEMENT OF AWARENESS

I / WE THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE READ AND DO UNDERSTAND THE FOREGOING AGREEMENT, WARNINGS, RELEASE AND ASSUMPTION OF RISK. I / WE FURTHER ATTEST THAT ALL FACT RELATING TO THE APPLICANT'S PHYSICAL CONDITION, EXPERIENCE, AND AGE ARE TRUE AND ACCURATE.

DATE _____

SIGNATURE OF RIDER (spouses must sign for themselves)

FOR _____ DATE: _____
NAME OF RIDER (please print)

SIGNATURE OF PARENT, GUARDIAN-and/or SPOUSE #1

FOR _____ DATE: _____
NAME OF RIDER (please print)

SIGNATURE OF PARENT, GUARDIAN-and/or SPOUSE #2

Address in full: _____

Home Phone # _____

Work Phone # _____

Bashore Scout Reservation Troop Award of Excellence



The Troop Award of Excellence is presented weekly to all Troops that live up to the ideals of the Scout Oath and Law as well as meeting the following requirements while at camp.

This form must be completed by the SPL (not an adult leader) and turned in to the Program Director no later than Friday at noon, to be processed and considered for presentation at the closing campfire.

TROOP: _____ **COUNCIL:** _____

2012 Requirements:

Commissioner

By Tuesday morning's campsite visitation from the commissioner, we posted a copy of our Troop's summer camp program plan, fireguard chart, and inspection sheet on our campsite bulletin board.

Program Director

In Friday's closing campfire, our Troop will perform a song, skit, cheer, or something approved by the Program Director. We auditioned this by Thursday at dinner.

SPL of other Troop

We hosted or were the guest of Troop #_____ (or the staff) for an inter-Troop campfire, crackerbarrel, or sports challenge.

Nature Director

We participated in a service project approved by the Nature Director or Ranger.

Project: _____

Chaplain

We attended the Camp Vesper Service as a Troop on Thursday evening.

Program Director

We attended and were on time for all flag ceremonies and assemblies through and including Friday morning.

Program Director

Our Senior Patrol Leader (or his appointed stand-in) attended all Senior Patrol Leader meetings (each morning at 7:45, and Thursday night at 9:00).

Commissioner

We maintained a 95% or better average on our camp inspections.

Commissioner

We constructed a gateway at the entrance to our campsite to identify our presence in camp.

Commissioner

We created a parade field marker for our Troop.

Scoutmaster

At least 75% of the Scouts in our Troop (excluding those in COPE or the Trailblazer Program) have each earned at least two merit badges (one for Blue Mountain Men) or advanced one rank this week.

Scoutmaster

Every Patrol (#_____ out of #_____) has earned the Baden Powell Patrol Award.

We certify that the members of the above Troop have lived up to the ideals of the Scout Oath and Law during our week at camp, and have completed the requirements to qualify for the Bashore Scout Reservation Troop Award of Excellence.

Scoutmaster: _____

Senior Patrol Leader: _____

Bashore Scout Reservation Baden Powell Patrol Award



To earn this award, patrols must complete 9 items, of which the first 6 are mandatory. This form must be signed by the appropriate staff members and turned in to the Program Director no later than Friday at lunch in order to be processed for presentation at campfire. It is the responsibility of the Patrol Leader to collect signatures, not the adult leaders.

PATROL: _____ TROOP: _____

2012 REQUIREMENTS:

Do the following:

- ◆ Conduct and pass a patrol uniform inspection. _____
Scoutmaster
- ◆ While in camp, conduct at least one patrol meeting w/ Scoutmaster. _____
Scoutmaster
- ◆ Patrol's OA members helped build the OA Fire at siesta on Tuesday. _____
OA Camp Chief
- ◆ Must have and carry a patrol flag to all appropriate activities (colors, Vespers, campwide challenges, & campfires). _____
Commissioner
- ◆ As a Patrol, perform a "good turn" for the camp, a staff member, or another Troop. This does not include anything on the camp duty roster. We did the following: _____
Commissioner
(or other Troop's leader)
- ◆ Have and spontaneously use a patrol song, yell, or cheer. _____
Please note: this is not a "performance piece", and should not be done only in the presence of the Program Director. It should be done randomly throughout the week.
Program Director
- ◆ Participate as a patrol in the campwide challenges. _____
Program Director

Participate as a patrol in any 3 of 5 program area activities:

AQUATICS

- a) Open boating (canoes or rowboats)
- b) Special swim activity (such as Polar Bear Swim or Night Owl Swim)
- c) Patrol choice approved by Aquatics Director: _____

Aquatics Director

CAMPCRAFT

- a) Build a useful campsite gadget using knots and lashings
- b) Hike an orienteering course using a compass
- c) Patrol choice approved by Campcraft Director: _____

Campcraft Director

NATURE

- a) Hike the nature trail and complete the accompanying quiz
- b) Patrol choice approved by Nature Director: _____

Nature Director

SHOOTING SPORTS

- a) Troop shoot (rifle)
- b) Troop shoot (archery)

Shooting Sports Director

HANDICRAFT

- a) Work on the annual handicraft area camp project
- b) Make a patrol flag if you don't already have one
- c) Patrol choice approved by Handicraft Director: _____

Handicraft Director

We hereby certify that the members of the patrol listed above have lived up to the ideals of the Scout Oath and Law during our week in camp, and have completed the necessary requirements to qualify for the Baden Powell Patrol Award.

Scoutmaster: _____ Senior Patrol Leader: _____

Pennsylvania Dutch Council

Bashore Scout Reservation Summer Camp

Video Contest Rules

Goal: To create the opportunity for Scouts to recognize, relive and share their experience of summer camp at Camp Bashore, to work as a Troop on a project and to promote the Scouting movement.

Although not intended or designed to meet any merit badge requirements, consultation with a merit badge counselor for the following merit badges should be considered: Communications, Cinematography, and Salesmanship.

Prize Details: Up to two (2) prizes will be awarded based on the judging criteria and rules below.

First prize will be a \$500.00 gift certificate / coupon to the submitting Troop for future Camp Bashore summer camp registration fees. In addition, the winner will be recognized as the first prize winner on the Council website. The first prize video will be posted on YouTube and a link will be made to the video on the Council website.

Second prize will be a \$250.00 gift certificate / coupon to the submitting Troop for future Camp Bashore summer camp registration fees. In addition, the winner will be recognized as the second prize winner on the Council website. The second prize video will be posted on YouTube and a link will be made to the video on the council website.

Gift certificates / coupons will be valid for two years from date of the certificate for a future camping season.

Eligibility: Open to any Scout Troop attending summer camp at Camp Bashore. No Troop can win more than one prize for each summer camp year.

To Enter: To enter the contest, complete the video contest application form (attached). It must be submitted to the Council office by the deadline date of September 1 of that camping year. The application form must accompany the video for the video to be entered into the contest. Submit 4 copies of the video with the application to Bashore Video Contest, 630 Janet Ave., Lancaster, PA 17601.

Judging Criteria: Judging Criteria is as follows:

- #1 – Adherence to Scouting Principles – 50%
- #2 – Originality and Creativity – 25%
- #3 – Overall Appeal to Judges – 25%

Selection of Winners: The top five entrants will be selected by the Bashore Camping Director, Bashore Program Director, and the Camp OA Chief, or their designees. The final winners will be selected by the Pennsylvania Dutch Council Camping Committee and/or Marketing Committee.

Notification of Winners: The winners will be notified in writing to the named adult contact person on the contest application form. The winners will also be named on the Council's web page. The gift certificate / coupon will be made out to the Troop.

Technical Requirements:

- The video file(s) must be no longer than 5 minutes
- Video file(s) must be provided in one of the following file formats: .WMV, .AVI, .MP4, .MPEG
- It is recommended that you submit your entry on a DVD. Thumb drives and other media storage are acceptable, but the entry (and storage device) will not be returned.

Additional Requirements:

- All entries must be received by August 31.
- Each submission must comply with these official rules.
- Each Troop is encouraged to submit one video but may submit up to three (3) submissions.
- Each submission must be the original work of the entrants produced for this contest; it may not have been entered in or won previous contests or awards; it must not infringe on any party's intellectual property or rights.
- Each submission must represent Boy Scouts of America, Pennsylvania Dutch Council and Camp Bashore in a positive light and promote Scouting and the Scouting movement.
- The talent release form that is part of the Annual Health and Medical Record (Part B) must be completed and signed by all participants and parents if the participant is under 18 years of age agreeing to the terms stated therein. Copies of the Annual Health and Medical Record (Part B) must be sent with the application.
- Each submission must adhere to the Scout Law and Oath.
- No copyrighted works (other than those owned by the Boy Scouts of America or the entrant) may be used without the permission of the owners of those works. You may not include any music except for music available on the public domain, is not copyrighted or music that you have created.
- Videos submitted to the contest will become the property of Pennsylvania Dutch Council and the videos can be used by Pennsylvania Dutch Council in any manner that it should desire.
- The Pennsylvania Dutch Council, the Council Camping Committee and/or the Council Marketing Committee have the right to reject any and all submissions that they feel do not meet the criteria of these rules.
- The Pennsylvania Dutch Council is not responsible for any equipment lost, stolen or damaged related the production of the video. The camp will NOT be able to provide or loan out video or recording equipment.

Pennsylvania Dutch Council

Bashore Scout Reservation Summer Camp

Video Contest Application

Name of Adult Leader		Position in Unit	
Contact Number	Alternate Contact Number	E-mail Address	
Mailing Address		City	State Zip
Council		District	Unit Number

Note: Contact information above will be used to notify the winner of the video contest.

Name of Scout	Rank	Age	Name of Scout	Rank	Age
Name of Scout	Rank	Age	Name of Scout	Rank	Age
Name of Scout	Rank	Age	Name of Scout	Rank	Age
Name of Scout	Rank	Age	Name of Scout	Rank	Age

Note: List all key participants (featured or technical) in the video submitted. Use separate sheet if necessary. Regardless of age, the application must be accompanied by the talent release on Part B of the Annual Health and Medical Record form agreeing to the terms stated therein.

I acknowledge that the above Scouts are the key participants in the video submitted, that I and the participating Scouts are aware of all the rules of the contest, and that to the best of my knowledge all rules were fully complied with in completing the video submitted.

Adult Leader Name	Signature	Date

NOTE: ENTRIES SUBMITTED FOR CONTEST MUST INCLUDE THIS FORM TO BE ELIGIBLE.

Bashore Scout Reservation

Scoutmaster Merit Badge

2012 Requirements



In order to qualify for the B2R Scoutmaster Merit Badge, any adult leader (18 or over) must complete 9 of 11 requirements and submit this application form to the camp office by 4:00 pm Friday.

LEADER'S NAME: _____ TROOP: _____

THE FOLLOWING FIVE (5) REQUIREMENTS ARE MANDATORY:

1. Your Troop's pre-camp arrival packet was completed and received in camp on or before the deadline as published in the Leader's Guide. _____
Office Assistant
2. Attend ALL leader meetings, and attend the Scoutmaster Cookoff.
S_____ Tu_____ W_____ Cookoff_____ F_____ Camp Director will sign each day in the spaces at left
Note: Attendance at meetings is excused if you are on assignment elsewhere, such as helping out with the Blue Mountain Men, or chaperoning the Trailblazers. Please have a staff representative from those areas sign above in place of the Camp Director.
3. Invite a leader from another Troop for coffee, a crackerbarrel, or an activity in your campsite. _____
Guest's Signature
4. Take at least one nap during the week. _____
SPL Signature
5. Participate in four or more of the following: (get witness's or opponent's signature)

• 3-D Archery Course _____	• Frisbee Golf Game _____
• Blue Mountain Hiker Trails _____	• Polar Bear Swim _____
• GPS Orienteering Course _____	• Campwide Challenges _____
• Horseshoe Game _____	• Horseback Trail Ride _____

COMPLETE AT LEAST FOUR (4) OF THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS:

6. Volunteer in the program area of your choice for at least one class period. Area: _____ Area Director
7. Assist the Trailblazer program by serving as a chaperone and/or driver. _____
Trailblazer Director
8. Complete the mile swim. _____
Aquatics Staff
9. Submit an entry for the Scoutmaster Cookoff. _____
Program Director
10. Assist the Camp Ranger by performing a special service project (must be approved in advance—see Ranger for details & approval). _____
Camp Ranger
11. Help as a server on the food line in the dining hall for at least one meal. _____
Commissioner

SPL Approval: _____

Date: _____



Bashore Scout Reservation Daily Campsite Score Sheet



Each day the Senior Patrol Leader is responsible for scoring his Troop's campsite.

This should be done as early in the day as possible, *before the Commissioner arrives*. If the SPL is unavailable, he is responsible for delegating the job to someone else. A Commissioner will then visit the site and review the score given by the SPL. Each Troop will receive an inspection, with scores for common areas (latrines, etc.) being shared by any other site inhabitants.

Inspection Criteria	Possible Points	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	<u>COMMISSIONER'S NOTES:</u>
1. LIVING QUARTERS: Beds are made, clothing and personal items are stored neatly inside tent or shelter. Tent flaps are uniform throughout the campsite.	2						
2. CAMP DOCUMENTS: Campsite Inspection Sheet and Fireguard Plan are displayed appropriately. Camp Program Plan and Duty Rosters are posted by Tuesday morning.	2						
3. FLAG & GATEWAY: Identification of campsite inhabitants is evident. Flags are hung properly. Gateway is constructed by Thursday.	2						
4. SAFETY: No safety hazards such as low clothelines, unoccupied hammocks, large limbs or rocks on trails. Propane valves are closed on all unused appliances.	2						
5. HEALTH & SANITATION: Latrine is swept, washstand is clean, toilet lids are down, trash is in cans with closed lids and/or bags tied closed.	2						
6. PATROL & TROOP AREAS: Common areas are kept neat and clear of equipment/trash. Large sticks, rocks, and other debris have been removed.	2						
7. CAMPFIRE RING: Area around fire ring is clear of any combustibles. Firewood is neatly stacked. No unattended fires. Fire ring is clear of trash. Bucket is nearby.	2						
8. TOOLS / AX YARD: Tools are kept in good condition and are properly stored after use. If an ax yard is present, it is properly set up and safe.	2						
9. KITCHEN AREA / PICNIC TABLES: Dishes are washed and rinsed, in drying racks or else properly stored. Storage units are organized. Food is properly stored.	2						
10. GENERAL APPEARANCE / PUBLIC AREA ASSIGNMENT: The overall appearance of the site is neat and clean. The troop takes care of its assigned area.	2						
TOTAL SCORE BY SPL:	20						
TOTAL SCORE BY COMMISSIONER:	20						

Troop: _____ **Campsite:** _____

Week: _____ **Commissioner:** _____

NOTE: *Scoring can be affected by failing to show up to clean an assigned public area of camp, or by not cleaning up properly after meals in the dining hall. Bonus points may also be awarded to Troops who "go the extra mile" to keep the camp clean. A special award will be presented each week to the troop that maintains the highest standards.*

The Knot Clubs

6 Knot Club

Reef Knot (Square Knot)
Two Half Hitches
Taut-line Hitch
Bowline
Clove Hitch
Timber Hitch

20 Knot Club

All previous knots
One-handed Bowline
Masthead Knot
Sailor's Cross
Carrick Bend
The True Square Knot

40 Knot Club

All previous knots
Jug Knot
Lark's Head
Cow Hitch
Oysterman's Knot
Sink Stopper

15 Knot Club

All previous knots
Sheepshank
Sheet Bend
Bowline on a Bight
Figure Eight
Chinese Friendship Knot
Zeppelin Knot
Grief Knot
Granny Knot
Thief Knot

30 Knot Club

All previous knots
True Lover's Knot
Fisherman's Knot
Monkey's Fist
Lasso Knot (Honda Knot)
Daisy Chain
Alpine Butterfly
Continuing Taut-line
Stevedore Knot
Spanish Bowline
Man-o'-war Sheepshank

Surgeon's Knot (Ligature Knot)
Prusik
Pipe Hitch
Capuchin Knot

True Blue Mountain Camp Crafter

Complete the requirements below to become a True Blue Mountain Campcrafter and earn the Campcrafter Patch.



Do you have what it takes?!

1. _____ Memorize and explain the 7 principles of Leave No Trace.
2. _____ Make a piece of rope by hand (at least 6 feet long).
3. _____ Build a pioneering project approved by a campcraft staff member.
4. _____ Complete the campcraft fire building challenge.
5. _____ Join the 20 Knot Club or higher.

All requirements must be signed by a campcraft staff member in order for the requirements to be officially completed.

Annual Health and Medical Record

(Valid for 12 calendar months)

Medical Information

The Boy Scouts of America recommends that all youth and adult members have annual medical evaluations by a certified and licensed health-care provider. In an effort to provide better care to those who may become ill or injured and to provide youth members and adult leaders a better understanding of their own physical capabilities, the Boy Scouts of America has established minimum standards for providing medical information prior to participating in various activities. Those standards are offered below in one three-part medical form. Note that unit leaders must always protect the privacy of unit participants by protecting their medical information.

Parts A and C are to be completed annually by all BSA unit members. Both parts are required for all events that do not exceed 72 consecutive hours, where the level of activity is similar to that normally expended at home or at school, such as day camp, day hikes, swimming parties, or an overnight camp, and where medical care is readily available. Medical information required includes a current health history and list of medications. Part C also includes the parental informed consent and hold harmless/release agreement (with an area for notarization if required by your state) as well as a talent release statement. Adult unit leaders should review participants' health histories and become knowledgeable about the medical needs of the youth members in their unit. This form is to be filled out by participants and parents or guardians and kept on file for easy reference.

Part B is required with parts A and C for any event that exceeds 72 consecutive hours, a resident camp setting, or when the nature of the activity is strenuous and demanding, such as service projects, work weekends, or high-adventure treks. It is to be completed and signed by a certified and licensed health-care provider—physician (MD, DO), nurse practitioner, or physician's assistant as appropriate for your state. The level of activity ranges from what is normally expended at home or at school to strenuous activity such as hiking and backpacking. Other examples include tour camping, jamborees, and Wood Badge training courses. It is important to note that the height/weight chart must be strictly adhered to if the event will take the unit beyond a radius wherein emergency evacuation is more than 30 minutes by ground transportation, such as backpacking trips, high-adventure activities, and conservation projects in remote areas.

Risk Factors

Based on the vast experience of the medical community, the BSA has identified that the following risk factors may define your participation in various outdoor adventures.

- Excessive body weight
- Heart disease
- Hypertension (high blood pressure)
- Diabetes
- Seizures
- Lack of appropriate immunizations
- Asthma
- Sleep disorders
- Allergies/anaphylaxis
- Muscular/skeletal injuries
- Psychiatric/psychological and emotional difficulties

For more information on medical risk factors, visit Scouting Safely on www.scouting.org.

Prescriptions

The taking of prescription medication is the responsibility of the individual taking the medication and/or that individual's parent or guardian. A leader, after obtaining all the necessary information, can agree to accept the responsibility of making sure a youth takes the necessary medication at the appropriate time, but BSA does not mandate or necessarily encourage the leader to do so. Also, if state laws are more limiting, they must be followed.



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Annual BSA Health and Medical Record

Part A

GENERAL INFORMATION

Name _____ Date of birth _____ Age _____ Male ☐ Female ☐
Address _____ Grade completed (youth only) _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone No. _____
Unit leader _____ Council name/No. _____ Unit No. _____
Social Security No. (optional; may be required by medical facilities for treatment) _____ Religious preference _____
Health/accident insurance company _____ Policy No. _____

**ATTACH A PHOTOCOPY OF BOTH SIDES OF INSURANCE CARD (SEE PART C).
IF FAMILY HAS NO MEDICAL INSURANCE, STATE "NONE."**

In case of emergency, notify:

Name _____ Relationship _____
Address _____
Home phone _____ Business phone _____ Cell phone _____
Alternate contact _____ Alternate's phone _____

MEDICAL HISTORY

Are you now, or have you ever been treated for any of the following:

Yes	No	Condition	Explain
		Asthma	
		Diabetes	
		Hypertension (high blood pressure)	
		Heart disease (i.e., CHF, CAD, MI)	
		Stroke/TIA	
		COPD	
		Ear/sinus problems	
		Muscular/skeletal condition	
		Menstrual problems (women only)	
		Psychiatric/psychological and emotional difficulties	
		Learning disorders (i.e., ADHD, ADD)	
		Bleeding disorders	
		Fainting spells	
		Thyroid disease	
		Kidney disease	
		Sickle cell disease	
		Seizures	
		Sleep disorders (i.e., sleep apnea)	
		GI problems (i.e., abdominal, digestive)	
		Surgery	
		Serious injury	
		Other	

Allergies or Reaction to:

Medication _____

Food, Plants, or Insect Bites _____

Immunizations:

The following are recommended by the BSA. Tetanus immunization must have been received within the last 10 years. If had disease, put "D" and the year. If immunized, check the box and enter the year received.

Yes	No	Date
☐	☐	Tetanus _____
☐	☐	Pertussis _____
☐	☐	Diphtheria _____
☐	☐	Measles _____
☐	☐	Mumps _____
☐	☐	Rubella _____
☐	☐	Polio _____
☐	☐	Chicken pox _____
☐	☐	Hepatitis A _____
☐	☐	Hepatitis B _____
☐	☐	Influenza _____

☐ Exemption to immunizations claimed.

(For more information about immunizations, as well as the immunization exemption form, see Scouting Safely on Scouting.org.)

MEDICATIONS

List all medications currently used. (If additional space is needed, please photocopy this part of the health form.)

Inhalers and EpiPen information must be included, even if they are for occasional or emergency use only.

Medication _____ Strength _____ Frequency _____ Reason for medication _____ Approximate date started _____ Temporary ☐ Permanent ☐	Medication _____ Strength _____ Frequency _____ Reason for medication _____ Approximate date started _____ Temporary ☐ Permanent ☐	Medication _____ Strength _____ Frequency _____ Reason for medication _____ Approximate date started _____ Temporary ☐ Permanent ☐
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NOTE: Be sure to bring medications in the appropriate containers, and make sure that they are **NOT expired, including inhalers and EpiPens. You **SHOULD NOT STOP** taking any maintenance medication.**

Emergency contact No.:

Allergies:

DOB:

Last name:

Part B**PHYSICAL EXAMINATION**

Height _____ Weight _____ Meets height/weight limits ☐ Yes ☐ No Blood pressure _____ Pulse _____

Individuals desiring to participate in any high-adventure activity or events in which emergency evacuation would take longer than 30 minutes by ground transportation will not be permitted to do so if they exceed the weight limit as documented at the bottom of this page. Enforcing the height/weight limit is strongly encouraged for all other events, but it is not mandatory. (For healthy height/weight guidelines, visit www.cdc.gov.)

	Normal	Abnormal	Explain Any Abnormalities	Range of Mobility	Normal	Abnormal	Explain Any Abnormalities
Eyes				Knees (both)			
Ears				Ankles (both)			
Nose				Spine			
Throat							
Lungs				Other	Yes	No	
Heart				Contacts			
Abdomen				Dentures			
Genitalia				Braces			
Skin				Inguinal hernia			Explain
Emotional adjustment				Medical equipment (i.e., CPAP, oxygen)			

Allergies (to what agent, type of reaction, treatment):

I certify that I have, today, reviewed the health history, examined this person, and approve this individual for participation in:

- ☐ Hiking and camping ☐ Competitive activities ☐ Backpacking ☐ Swimming/water activities ☐ Climbing/rappelling
☐ Sports ☐ Horseback riding ☐ Scuba diving ☐ Mountain biking ☐ Challenge ("ropes") course
☐ Cold-weather activity (<10°F) ☐ Wilderness/backcountry treks

Specify restrictions (if none, so state)

Certified and licensed health-care providers recognized by the BSA to perform this exam include physicians (MD, DO), nurse practitioners, and physician's assistants.

To Health Care Provider: Restricted approval includes:

- Uncontrolled heart disease, asthma, or hypertension.
- Uncontrolled psychiatric disorders.
- Poorly controlled diabetes.
- Orthopedic injuries not cleared by a physician.
- Newly diagnosed seizure events (within 6 months).
- For scuba, use of medications to control diabetes, asthma, or seizures

Provider printed name _____

Signature _____

Address _____

City, state, zip _____

Office phone _____

Date _____

Height (inches)	Recommended Weight (lbs)	Allowable Exception	Maximum Acceptance	Height (inches)	Recommended Weight (lbs)	Allowable Exception	Maximum Acceptance
60	97-138	139-166	166	70	132-188	189-226	226
61	101-143	144-172	172	71	136-194	195-233	233
62	104-148	149-178	178	72	140-199	200-239	239
63	107-152	153-183	183	73	144-205	206-246	246
64	111-157	158-189	189	74	148-210	211-252	252
65	114-162	163-195	195	75	152-216	217-260	260
66	118-167	168-201	201	76	156-222	223-267	267
67	121-172	173-207	207	77	160-228	229-274	274
68	125-178	179-214	214	78	164-234	235-281	281
69	129-185	186-220	220	79 & over	170-240	241-295	295

This table is based on the revised Dietary Guidelines for Americans from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the Dept. of Health & Human Services.

Part B

Last name: _____ **DOB:** _____

Part C

Parental Informed Consent and Hold Harmless/Release Agreement

I understand that participation in Scouting activities involves a certain degree of risk. I have carefully considered the risk involved and have given consent for myself or my child to participate in these activities. I understand that participation in these activities is entirely voluntary and requires participants to abide by applicable rules and standards of conduct. I 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 claims or liability arising out of this participation.

I approve the sharing of the information on this form with BSA volunteers and professionals who need to know of medical situations that might require special consideration for the safe conducting of Scouting activities.

In case of an emergency involving me or my child, I understand that every effort will be made to contact the individual listed as the emergency contact person. 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 to the adult in charge 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.

- ☐ Without restrictions.
- ☐ With special considerations or restrictions (list)

Talent Release Form

I hereby assign and grant to the local council and the Boy Scouts of America the right and permission to use and publish the photographs/film/videotapes/electronic representations and/or sound recordings made of me or my child by the Boy Scouts of America, and I hereby release the Boy Scouts of America from any and all liability from such use and publication.

I hereby 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 Boy Scouts of America, and I specifically waive any right to any compensation I may have for any of the foregoing.

☐ Yes ☐ No

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.

Participant's name _____

Participant's signature _____

Parent/guardian's signature _____
(if under the age of 18)

Date _____

Attach copy of insurance card (front and back) here. If required by your state, use the space provided here for notarization.



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Part C Last name: _____ DOB: _____

CAMPER RELEASE VERIFICATION

WEEK: _____ TROOP #: _____ DATE of PICK-UP: _____

CAMPER'S NAME: _____

NAME OF PERSON PICKING UP CAMPER: _____

IDENTIFICATION (Driver's License #) _____ *(photo ID subject to verification)*

REASON / DESTINATION: _____

ESTIMATED TIME AND DATE OF RETURN: _____

TROOP LEADER AUTHORIZATION: _____

PARENT / GUARDIAN AUTHORIZATION: _____

REMINDER- CAMPER MUST BE SIGNED IN AND OUT AT CAMP OFFICE.
THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION

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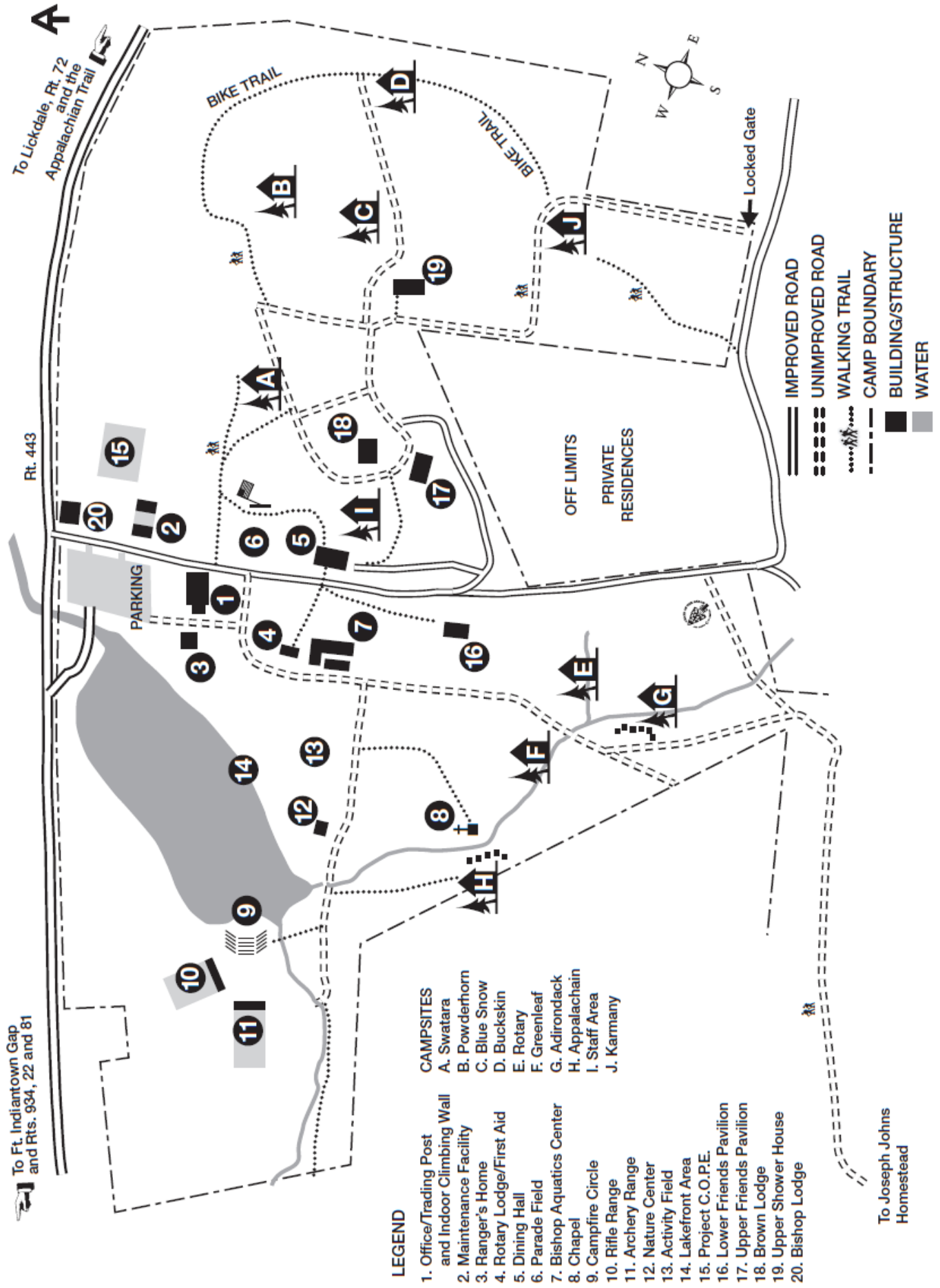
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BASHORE SCOUT RESERVATION

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA





**Pennsylvania Dutch Council, B.S.A.
Bashore Scout Reservation**

**630 Janet Avenue Suite B114
Lancaster, PA 17601
(717) 394-4063 office • (717) 394-7776 (fax)**

Return completed applications to Ryan Stewart: PO Box 644 • Jonestown, PA 17038

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill out this application completely, accurately, and legibly. Interviews and hiring decisions are made on a first-come, first-served basis. Return to Ryan Stewart as soon as possible: PO Box 644 • Jonestown, PA 17038. Ryan can be contacted at ryangibsonstewart@gmail.com or 717-222-0332.

Basic Personal Information

Full Name: _____ Nickname: _____

Street Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Phone Number: (_____) _____ Cell Phone: (_____) _____

Email Address: _____ Social Security Number: _____

Parent / Guardian: _____ Relationship: _____

Street Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Email: _____ Phone Number: (_____) _____

Work Number: (_____) _____ Alternate Number: (_____) _____

Emergency Contact: _____ Relationship: _____

Street Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Email: _____ Phone Number: (_____) _____

Work Number: (_____) _____ Alternate Number: (_____) _____

Employment History

Current Employer: _____ Position: _____

Supervisor's Name: _____ Phone Number: (_____) _____

Dates of Employment: _____

Current Employer: _____ Position: _____

Supervisor's Name: _____ Phone Number: (_____) _____

Dates of Employment: _____ Reason for Leaving: _____

Current Employer: _____ Position: _____

Supervisor's Name: _____ Phone Number: (_____) _____

Dates of Employment: _____ Reason for Leaving: _____

Personal References

Name: _____ Home Phone: (_____) _____

Address: _____ Work Phone: (_____) _____

Relationship: _____ How Long Known? _____

Name: _____ Home Phone: (_____) _____

Address: _____ Work Phone: (_____) _____

Relationship: _____ How Long Known? _____

Scouting Experience

Scout Registration: Troop/Team/Crew/Post (circle one) Number _____ Council: _____

Current Rank: _____ Current Position: _____ Renewal Date: _____

Please List any Special Awards / Honors Received: _____

Tenure: (number of years registered) Youth: _____ Adult: _____ Prior Leadership: _____

Previous Camp Staff Experience (list position(s), year(s), camp(s)): _____

Scout Training (specify courses and year completed; include National Camping School, BSA Lifeguard, JLT, NYLT, etc.): _____

Other Training: (specify courses and year completed; include Red Cross First Aid, CPR, NRA, EMT, etc.): _____

Order of the Arrow Member? () Yes () No If yes, check one: ____Ordeal ____Brotherhood ____Vigil

Scouting Skills/Knowledge Place a check mark beside each of your qualifications /skills below:

Aquatics

- ☐ BSA Lifeguard
- ☐ Canoeing
- ☐ Kayaking
- ☐ Lifesaving
- ☐ Rowing
- ☐ Small Boat Sailing
- ☐ Swimming

Campcraft

- ☐ Camping
- ☐ Cooking
- ☐ Emergency Preparedness
- ☐ First Aid
- ☐ Fishing
- ☐ Hiking
- ☐ Orienteering
- ☐ Pioneering
- ☐ Wilderness Survival
- ☐ Leave No Trace
- ☐ Knot Tying
- ☐ GPS Orienteering

Shooting Sports

- ☐ Archery
- ☐ Rifle Shooting
- ☐ Shotgun Shooting

Nature / Science

- ☐ Astronomy
- ☐ Aviation
- ☐ Bird Study
- ☐ Chemistry
- ☐ Environmental Science
- ☐ Fish & Wildlife Management
- ☐ Forestry
- ☐ Geology
- ☐ Insect Study
- ☐ Mammal Study
- ☐ Nature
- ☐ Oceanography
- ☐ Reptile & Amphibian Study
- ☐ Soil & Water Conservation
- ☐ Space Exploration
- ☐ Weather

Handicraft

- ☐ Art
- ☐ Basketry
- ☐ Indian Lore
- ☐ Leatherwork
- ☐ Wood Carving
- ☐ Metal Working

Other

- ☐ Citizenship
- ☐ Climbing / Rappelling
- ☐ Communications
- ☐ COPE Program
- ☐ Cycling
- ☐ High Adventure (older boy program)
- ☐ Horsemanship
- ☐ Salesmanship

Program (General)

- ☐ Leading Games
- ☐ Leading Songs
- ☐ Prayer / Worship Services
- ☐ Campfire Programs
- ☐ Bugling
- ☐ Musical Talent :

specify instrument(s)

**List any other camp-related
qualifications you may have:**

Positions

In the space beside the job titles below, indicate your preference by numbering in order of priority which positions you are applying for. Please note the minimum age requirements. All applicants must be at least 15 years of age for paid positions and a minimum of 14 years of age and at least First Class rank for C.I.T. Training.

Position / Minimum Age

- ☐ Camp Director (21)
- ☐ Program Director (21)
- ☐ Camp Ranger (21)
- ☐ Assistant Ranger (18)
- ☐ Commissioner (21)
- ☐ Business Manager (21)
- ☐ Trading Post Manager (18)
- ☐ Trading Post Clerk (15)
- ☐ Administrative Assistant (15)
- ☐ Health Officer / EMT / Nurse (21)
- ☐ Chaplain (21)
- ☐ Aquatics Director (21)
- ☐ Asst. Aquatics Director (18)
- ☐ Aquatics Instructor / Lifeguard (15)
- ☐ Shooting Sports Director (21)
- ☐ Rifle Range Instructor (15)
- ☐ Archery Range Director (18)
- ☐ Archery Range Instructor (15)
- ☐ Blue Mountain Man Director (18)
- ☐ Blue Mountain Man Instructor (15)

Position / Minimum Age

- ☐ Campcraft Director (18)
- ☐ Campcraft Director (18)
- ☐ Campcraft Instructor (15)
- ☐ Handicraft Director (18)
- ☐ Handicraft Instructor (15)
- ☐ Nature Director (18)
- ☐ Nature Instructor (15)
- ☐ Science Director (18)
- ☐ Science Instructor (15)
- ☐ C.O.P.E. Director (21)
- ☐ C.O.P.E. Lead Instructor (18)
- ☐ C.O.P.E. & Climbing Program Aide (16)
- ☐ Trailblazer Program Director (18)
- ☐ Trailblazer Program Aide (18)
- ☐ Instructor (15) area: _____
- ☐ Instructor (15) area: _____
- ☐ Other: _____

COUNSELOR IN TRAINING (C.I.T.)

MINIMUM: You must be at least 14 years old and at least First Class rank. The CIT training program requires a 3 week commitment, Staff week is mandatory.

Primary Position of Interest: _____ Salary Range Desired: _____

Secondary Position of Interest: _____ Salary Range Desired: _____

Availability

*In the spaces below, indicate your availability for the upcoming camping season. In order to have maximum staffing coverage, we encourage all applicants to plan personal schedules around the Summer Camp Season. Priority consideration will be given for applicants who are available for the entire season. **Note: Staff Week Training is Mandatory.** Any questions about the summer camp schedule should be directed to the camp director, Ryan Stewart (ryangibsonstewart@gmail.com or 717-222-0332).*

- ☐ Staff Week
- ☐ Week One
- ☐ Week Two
- ☐ Week Three
- ☐ Week Four
- ☐ Week Five
- ☐ Week Six
- ☐ Week Seven

- ☐ Available All Eight Weeks

*It is imperative that you list any potential absences (Philmont, Troop trips, National Jamboree, family vacations, etc.) and other commitments. If you are unsure of the date(s) of previous commitments, please approximate which week(s) you will be unavailable. Some positions (such as Area Directors) require full attendance in order to be considered for employment. **Note: Staff Week Training is Mandatory.** Please list any special considerations in the space below:*

Personal Statement

Please comment briefly on why you want to work at Bashore Scout Reservation:

The Pennsylvania Dutch Council, B.S.A. is an equal opportunity employer. Applicants are considered for positions without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital or veteran status or the presence of a health problem or handicap condition that is unrelated to the person's ability to perform the job assigned. Applicants are not required to provide any information that is prohibited by federal, state, or local law.

The Boy Scouts of America maintains that no member can grow into the best kind of citizen without recognizing his obligation to God and, therefore, acknowledges the religious element in the training of members, but it is absolutely nonsectarian in its attitude toward the religious training. It's policy that the organization or institution with which the member is connected shall give definite attention to his religious life. Only persons willing to agree with this declaration of principal and the Bylaws of the Boy Scouts of America shall be entitled to certificates of leadership.

As a precondition of employment, Pennsylvania Dutch Council camp staff applicants must agree to become a registered member of the Boy Scouts of America, have appropriate uniforms for camp, and provide a current medical examination (B.S.A. Class I & II or III) prior to camp.

I hereby make application for summer employment and in the accordance with the principles of the Boy Scouts of America, I promise to subscribe to the Scout Oath, Scout Law, and Declaration of Religious Principle and I agree to the preconditions of employment as set forth above. I agree to be loyal to and cooperate fully with all B.S.A. policies, programs, and management. I understand that a personal interview may be required before employment will be granted. I understand that completing this application does not guarantee employment.

I authorize investigation of all statements contained in this application for employment as may be necessary in arriving at an employment decision. I authorize all previous employers, schools, and all other references to furnish the information requested. I hereby declare that the information provided by me in this application for employment is accurate and complete to the best of my knowledge. I understand that employment is at the will of the Pennsylvania Dutch Council and any falsification or misrepresentation in this application is cause for discharge.

Applicant's Signature: _____ Date: _____

Parent / Guardian Signature (if under 18): _____ Date: _____

I recommend this Scout, who is a good member in standing in my Troop, for employment on summer camp staff:

_____ Yes _____ No Scoutmaster's Signature: _____ Date: _____

When is the best time to call you to arrange an interview? _____

When is the best day of the week and time for an interview? _____

Return this application to:

Ryan Stewart
PO Box 644
Jonestown, PA 17038

To contact Ryan Stewart, the camp director, email
ryangibsonstewart@gmail.com or call 717-222-0332.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Do not write below this line

References checked (initial / date) _____ Interview arranged for (date / time) _____

Interviewed By: _____ Date: _____

Comments: _____

Approved Time / Days off: _____

Position Offered: _____ Salary Offered: \$ _____ per week x _____ weeks = \$ _____

Contract package mailed (date) _____ Contract received in office (date) _____