This Leader Guide contains general camp information regarding...

- fees
- policies and rules
- camp programs
- food service
- health and safety rules
- travel information
- and much more

To assist unit leaders to better prepare to attend Camp Morrison and Camp Bradley. Supplemental forms specific to camp are also included for your convenience in the Appendix. If there is information you need not contained in this guide, please contact the MOUNTAIN WEST COUNCIL Office at (208) 376-4411.
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MOUNTAIN WEST COUNCIL PROMISE TO YOU

Dear Camp Troop Leader,

Our recently merged council will continue to see major changes throughout 2020. This Camp Leaders Guide is a positive demonstration of how we have combined operations and management of two different council camps. This effective operation maintains outstanding service to your Troops in a cost-efficient matter to meet the changes we are experiencing. While the number of weeks is reduced, we are working hard to continue great programs and adventures to provide your Troops with a wonderful Scout camping experience, positive advancement opportunities, and a fantastic FUN time!

Both Camp Bradley and Camp Morrison will have the same great staff chosen from both camps that are trained to the same high quality as in past years. This Leaders Guide contains the detailed information you need to prepare for a Scout camp experience that challenges your Troops.

The council has made great efforts in selecting staff leadership to ensure a superior experience for your Troop. Our camps have been featured in Boy’s Life and Scouting Magazine as some of the best in the BSA.

Bobby Huffman will be your 2020 camp director for both Camp Bradley and Camp Morrison. He has a long history in Scouting and is currently serving as District Commissioner for the Owyhee District.

We look forward to seeing you at camp and hope you will be able to take an opportunity after camp to provide feedback on how we can improve our service to you. Please call if you have any questions or concerns about the 2020 summer camp programs.

Mountain West Council
WELCOME TO CAMP BRADLEY

Dear Camp Troop Leader,

Are you ready for an unforgettable adventure? A great experience at Scout camp doesn’t happen automatically, it requires planning. Using resources provided by the Boy Scouts of America and by Camp Bradley, your patrol leaders’ council (supported by your Scoutmasters and troop committee) can prepare beforehand to meet the needs of youth within your troop to have a great experience at Scout camp!

It is also the purpose of BSA to provide for youth an effective program designed to build desirable qualities of character, to train them in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and to develop in them personal fitness, thus to help in the development of American citizens who have a high degree of self-reliance as evidenced in such qualities as initiative, courage, and resourcefulness.
Camp Bradley offers several excellent program resources to troops, all of which are outlined in this Leaders Guide.

We hope you have a great time at Camp Bradley this coming year helping the youth of your unit make lasting memories and have a very positive camping experience. We look forward to meeting you!

Bob Huffman
Camp Director, Camp Bradley
Mountain West Council
**WELCOME TO CAMP MORRISON**

Dear Camp Morrison Troop Leader,

Welcome to one of the top camps in the nation; Camp Morrison. You will find many new and exciting experiences, whether this is your first time here or you are a returning camp veteran. We endeavor to provide a thoughtfully planned and carefully executed Scouting program that has value to the Scout. Camp Morrison’s program is based on years of experience, training, feedback and implementing the best practices of the Boy Scouts of America.

We have worked tremendously hard to provide a quality experience for your Scouts, your troop and you; the Scout Leader. We actively encourage your participation and hope that camp will be a great experience for you. It’s all up to you as the Troop Leader.

The Staff and I, look forward to greeting and meeting you here at Camp Morrison, in McCall Idaho, on the shores of Lake Payette, and to provide your Troop the best Scouting program ever. Please, feel free to contact me regarding any questions you may have. It is my goal to help make this your best camp experience ever.

**Bob Huffman**  
Camp Director, Camp Morrison  
Mountain West Council
HEALTH AND SAFETY IS A SPECIAL EMPHASIS ITEMS

BSA Annual Health and Medical Record - Physical (Only Use the Current Official BSA Form)

Everyone attending camp for any period must have a Physical completed within the past 12 months as of arrival and, as specified below, no exceptions. Parts A, B, and C are required for all Scouts and adults who will remain at camp a combination of 72 hours or longer. Campers arriving without a physical on the correct form signed by certified and licensed physicians (MD, DO, Nurse Practitioners, or Physician Assistants) must obtain a physical within 72 hours to remain at camp.

Part A and B are required for anyone who will be at camp 72 hours or less. Campers who will be at camp 72 hours or less are not required to see a physician, just complete Parts A and B.

The correct form is LOCATED at the following website:

School physicals, other types of physicals, and physicals on the incorrect or outdated forms will not be accepted.

Physicals signed by Chiropractors, RNs, LPN's, etc. or any other healthcare provider not listed above will not be accepted.

Youth Protection Standards at Camp

Scouts BSA has a successful policy concerning the protection of youth and adults at camp. This policy is contained in the two-deep policy that every unit must abide by. We train all camp staff members in these policies to ensure a safe and secure environment at Camp. Please ensure all leaders from your troop follow these policies.

ALL ADULT LEADERS WHO WILL SPEND THE NIGHT AT CAMP NOW REQUIRE YOUTH PROTECTION TRAINING

EVERY UNIT MUST HAVE AT LEAST TWO REGISTERED ADULT LEADERS PRESENT DURING THEIR ENTIRE STAY AT CAMP, TWO OF WHICH MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER, YOU CANNOT SWITCH OUT LEADERS UNTIL THE REPLACEMENT HAS ACTUALLY ARRIVED.

Arriving leaders must check in at the Trading Post.

Transportation to and from camp must be in safe and insured vehicles with seat belts for all passengers. Do not allow riders in the back of pickup trucks.

Scouts are not to be in tents alone with adults at any time unless it is with their parent or guardian.

Scouts and adults must not shower or undress together at any time.

There will be no one-on-one activities between Scouts and adults at any time.

Do not use corporal punishment, hazing, and initiation, physical, sexual, or emotional punishment at any time.

Two registered adult leaders must be in camp at all times. In emergencies, the unit leader may contact the Camp Director to request the camp to provide a second leader for a limited amount of time. See camp provisional leader fees. If going somewhere overnight you still need two adults in camp.
THE SWEET SIXTEEN OF BSA SAFETY

Camp Staff follows the Sweet Sixteen of BSA Safety. Please ensure all the adult leaders and parents who attend Camp know and understand these principles.

Few organizations encompass the breadth, volume, and diversity of physical activity common to Scouting, and none enjoys a better safety record. The key to maintaining and improving this exemplary record is the conscientious and trained adult leader who is attentive to safety concerns.

As an aid in the continuing effort to protect participants in Scouting activities, the Health and Safety Team of the BSA National Council has developed the "Sweet Sixteen" of BSA safety procedures for physical activity. These 16 points, which embody good judgment and common sense, are applicable to all activities.

QUALIFIED SUPERVISION: Every BSA activity should be supervised by a conscientious adult who understands and knowingly accepts responsibility for the well-being and safety of the children and Scouts in his or her care. The supervisor should be sufficiently trained, experienced, and skilled in the activity to be confident of his/her ability to lead and to teach the necessary skills and to respond effectively in the event of an emergency. Field knowledge of all applicable BSA standards and a commitment to implement and follow BSA policies and procedures are essential parts of the supervisor's qualifications.

PHYSICAL FITNESS: For Scout participants in any potentially strenuous activity, the supervisor should receive a complete health history from a health-care professional, parent, or guardian. Adult participants and Scouts involved in higher-risk activity (e.g., scuba) may require professional evaluation in addition to the health history. The supervisor should adjust all supervision, discipline, and protection to anticipate potential risks associated with individual health conditions. Neither Scouts nor adults should participate in activity for which they are unfit. To do so would place both the individual and others at risk.

BUDDY SYSTEM: The long history of the "buddy system" in Scouting has shown that it is always best to have at least one other person with you and aware at all times as to your circumstances and what you are doing in any outdoor or strenuous activity.

SAFE AREA OR COURSE: A key part of the supervisor's responsibility is to know the area or course for the activity and to determine that it is well suited and free of hazards.

EQUIPMENT SELECTION AND MAINTENANCE: Most activity requires some specialized equipment. The equipment should be selected to suit the participant and the activity and to include appropriate safety and program features. The supervisor should also check equipment to determine that it is in good condition for the activity and is properly maintained while in use.

PERSONAL SAFETY EQUIPMENT: The supervisor must ensure that every participant has and uses the appropriate personal safety equipment. For example, activity afloat requires a PFD properly worn by each participant; bikers, horseback riders, and whitewater kayakers may need helmets; skaters may need protective gear; and all need to be dressed for warmth and utility depending on the circumstances.

SAFETY PROCEDURES AND POLICIES: For most activities, there are commonsense procedures and standards that can greatly reduce the risk. These should be known and appreciated by all participants, and the supervisor must ensure compliance.
SKILL LEVEL LIMITS: There is a minimum skill level requirement for every activity, and the supervisor must identify and recognize this minimum skill level and be sure that none is put at risk by attempting activity beyond the individual’s ability. A good example of skill levels in Scouting is the venerable "swim test" that defines conditions for safe swimming based on individual ability.

WEATHER CHECK: The risk factors in many outdoor activities vary substantially with weather conditions. These variables and the appropriate response should be understood and anticipated.

PLANNING: Safe activity follows a plan that has been conscientiously developed by the experienced supervisor or other competent source. Good planning minimizes risks and anticipates contingencies that may require emergency response or a change of plan.

COMMUNICATIONS: The supervisor needs to be able to communicate effectively with participants as needed during the activity. Emergency communications also need to be considered in advance for any foreseeable contingencies.

PERMIT AND NOTICES: BSA tour plans, council office registration, government or landowner authorization, and any similar formalities are the supervisor’s responsibility when such are required. Appropriate notification should be directed to parents, enforcement authorities, landowners, and others as needed, before and after the activity.

FIRST-AID RESOURCES: The supervisor should determine what first-aid supplies to include among the activity equipment. The level of first-aid training and skill appropriate for the activities should also be considered. An extended trek over remote terrain obviously may require more first-aid resources and capabilities than an afternoon activity in the local community. Whatever is determined needed should be available.

APPLICABLE LAWS: BSA safety policies generally parallel or go beyond legal mandates, but the supervisor should confirm and ensure compliance with all applicable regulations or statutes.

CPR RESOURCE: Any strenuous activity or remote trek could present a cardiac emergency. Aquatic programs may involve cardiopulmonary emergencies. The BSA strongly recommends that a CPR-trained person (preferably an adult) be part of the leadership for any BSA program. Such a resource should be available for strenuous outdoor activity.

DISCIPLINE: No supervisor is effective if he or she cannot control the activity and the individual participants. Scouts must respect their leader and follow his or her direction. In addition to these general rules, safety concerns in certain BSA activities, including most of the aquatic’s programs, have been specifically addressed in Standards that are more detailed. All leaders should review and comply with such Standards in the respective activities.
IMPORTANT HEALTH AND SAFETY ISSUES

Health Lodge

Our Camp’s medical officer maintains a first aid lodge, or infirmary for camper health and safety. Minor first aid incidents can be addressed by visiting the first aid lodge at camp. Serious injuries or incidents will require transport to the St. Luke’s Medical Center in McCall by the Camp Director or other senior camp staff, and a leader from the Troop adult.

Mosquitos at Camp

We do spray at camp for mosquitos, however because we are at a high elevation and close to water, we still battle new hatchlings. Use of bug spray is encouraged. Bug spray is available for purchase at the Trading Post. Mosquito coils or smoke deterrent items should be used with the same precautions as fires. Do not use these inside your tents. Off camp outposts, have many mosquitos! When necessary, put on your mosquito repellent and ensure your Scouts put on theirs and follow the directions from the State of Idaho below:

“West Nile virus (WNV) is transmitted to people, birds and other animals by the bite of an infected mosquito. This virus can cause serious illness in people of any age, but especially in people over the age of 50 or those with other underlying medical conditions. You can protect yourself by avoiding mosquito bites. Taking the following precautions can help you "Fight the Bite." Wear repellent containing DEET, Picaridin or Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus (all EPA-approved repellents) according to the label. Cover up your skin with clothing between dusk and dawn, when mosquitoes are most active.”

A “Happy” Scout is a Hydrated Scout!

Please prepare Scouts to counter common health issues, especially dehydration and heat exhaustion. Symptoms of dehydration and heat exhaustion are more varied than just being thirsty or hot and may include nausea, loss of appetite, headache, dizziness, and muscle cramps. Please review the new Scout Handbook for symptoms and first aid of dehydration and heat exhaustion. Every camper should carry a water bottle with them and drink plenty of water while at camp.

Allergies

All Troop Leaders at Camp must be aware of and prepared to manage all allergies, health issues, or physical limitations of each Scout in their Troop. Leaders should ensure that their Scouts in their troop follow restrictions that are set by their doctors and parents.

Garbage

Each Troop is responsible for disposing of their garbage and keeping their campsite tidy. Every night your tied bagged trash from your campsite must be placed on the road by 9:00 PM for pick up. It is very important to remove all items that may attract bears and other wildlife from campsites every day to provide camper safety. If you miss getting your garbage out to the road or create trash (including food wrappers) after trash pick-up, you must bag it and carry it to the bear proof trash cans. Doing this will ensure you get full points on camp site inspections!

Liquid Fuels Storage

Liquid fuels may only be kept in campsites if loaded into the storage reservoirs of camp appliances. Extra liquid fuels should be labeled with the troop number and campsite and checked in the flammable storage shed. See Camp Commissioner.
SAFETY AROUND ANIMALS

Our camps cover a large area and offer a wide range of exciting adventures including the opportunity to observe many types of birds, fish, and wildlife. Throughout camp, you will see numerous animals especially squirrels, chipmunks, and common birds. Undoubtedly, the opportunity to observe a raccoon, turkey, deer, eagle, or even a black bear will provide lifetime memories. Animals often will be an exciting part of your adventures. Seeing them in their natural habitat is always a pleasure, but it is wise to remember that they are the permanent residents of the backcountry or camp while you are a visitor. Treat them with respect, give them enough space so they will not feel threatened by your presence, and they will seldom present a threat to your safety. When an animal feels frightened, threatened, or trapped, it may fight for its life by attacking, scratching, and biting. In the event you are injured, seek treatment quickly; a doctor must determine whether rabies treatments will be necessary.

Each of the animals who live and roam throughout our camps have their own characteristics and patterns of behavior. Young wildlife sometimes strays from their parents and appear to be lost or abandoned. In most cases, however, the parents know where the youngster is. Taking in apparently lost or abandoned young usually does more harm than good. Wild animals are best left in the wild. If the animal is obviously sick or injured, notify the Camp Director or Camp Ranger.

General Wildlife Safety and Habitat Stewardship

Hike only on designated trails
Keep a clean campsite
Keep food and smellables out of your tent
At night hang food and smellables in bear bag at least 12 feet above ground
Never approach or follow wild animals
Do not attempt to take pictures of dangerous or frightened wild animals
Do not feed wild animals
Don’t mistake a passive animal as a sign of safety
Never tease or attempt to pick up wildlife (they bite . . . hard)

Avoid aggressive behavior:

Direct eye contact, even though a camera
Walking directly towards an animal
Following an animal that has chosen to leave
Circling or standing around an animal
Leave young animals alone; a protective mother is usually nearby
Stay away from dead animals and berry patches, important food sources for bears

Encounters with Bears

Unit leaders should review this section with members of the troop before attending camp. Bears are not “cute” and Scouts should never seek contact with a bear. In a bear encounter remember that your actions can affect the outcome. Black bears are regular visitors to the camp (especially during drought and when there are nearby forest fires). Despite the common name, black bear, they are not always black. They may be honey-colored, blond, brown or black. They may have a tan muzzle or a white spot on their chest. Avoidance of bears and most wildlife can be summed up in one word—FOOD. If an animal does not find abundant food, it will move on. Most conflicts between people and wildlife, especially bears are linked to careless handling of food or garbage. Learn to live responsibly with wildlife.

Maintain a safe distance and behave in a manner that does not threaten the bear.
Back out of the situation, if possible.
Stay calm, stay together, avoid eye contact, back away slowly, and speak in a soft tone.
Do not run from a bear.
Bears that feel threatened may at first make a bluff charge to scare or knock down someone they perceive as a threat.
Stand your ground in a bluff charge, but do not threaten the bear.
Bears are more likely to feel threatened if they are surprised and unable to avoid a confrontation.
Report all encounters or sightings to the Camp Director or Camp Ranger immediately.
CAMP BRADLEY AND CAMP MORRISON HIGHLIGHTS

In addition to Scout rank advancement activities, there are more than 20 merit badges offered including: astronomy, basketry, bird study, climbing, cooking, emergency preparedness, environmental science, first-aid, fish and wildlife, pioneering, soil and water conservation, wilderness survival, and woodcarving.

The waterfronts offer opportunities for small boat sailing at Camp Morrison, kayaking at Camp Bradley, canoeing and swimming.

A first class, shotgun and small caliber shooting range is available for use of all campers. Shooting skills are learned on a safe and well-supervised range allowing campers to shoot clay targets and practice their shooting skills. The archery range is available for obtaining the archery merit badge and recreational archery shooting for all campers.

Scouts can earn merit badges while they are at camp, but if that is the only reason they are coming to camp, the key element is missing. Camp Morrison and Camp Bradley will be your greatest opportunity as a leader to show your Scouts that you are a caring adult who can help them through life’s challenges.

The most important things that happen at camp happen in the campsite after the daily program is done. Reserve your campsite and plan your activities now! Please schedule time for personal achievement (merit badges or rank advancement), unit service projects, and fun.

This Leader's Guide will give you all the information you need to have a great week at camp. There are over 20 outdoor-related merit badges in staffed program areas. The Camp Bradley and Camp Morrison Adventure programs include fishing and climbing programs for older Scouts and adults. Shooting sports, ecology and conservation, Scoutcraft activities, and handicrafts provide opportunities for Scouts of all ages. A campfire program that can rival professional theatre will crown your summer camp experience. A Scout's dream of a real wilderness survival experience is waiting to be fulfilled at Camp.
ABOUT CAMP MORRISON

The Mountain West Council, Scouts, BSA Scouts of America invites you to visit Camp Morrison, a premiere camp in the Idaho Central Rocky Mountains. Camp Morrison is located adjacent to the beautiful Payette Lake in the Payette National Forest just 100 miles north of Boise, Idaho and three miles east of McCall, Idaho.

A full program of Waterfront activities and merit badges are available on the shores of the beautiful Payette Lake. Activities include early morning swimming and Scouts can take full advantage of the beautiful waters of Payette Lake by earning merit badges in Swimming and Small Boat Sailing.

A nature trail connecting the waterfront activities to the main campsite of Camp Morrison winds through the dense forested Payette National Forest. Camp Morrison is in a mature beautiful forest of Ponderosa Pine, Tamarack, Engelmann Spruce, Grand Fir, Douglas Fir, White Pine, and Yellow Pine trees. There are frequent encounters with deer, fox and other forest animals, which are very common sites along the trails throughout the campground.

Camp Morrison offers twenty-eight campsites for use by individual troops as they set up camp and participate in the great programs offered. Each site has running water for sinks, campfire pits, camp tables, and clean latrine facilities. Showers with hot water are located at two different locations near the campsites. (See Camp Map).

In 1965, the Ore-Ida Council (now the present-day Mountain West Council) purchased 150 acres adjacent to Camp Tapawingo for $13,000. Scouts had been camping at Camp Tapawingo as early as 1934 and the first recorded Scout Camp on the Payette Lake took place in 1916. The 150 acres, and a few acers of Camp Tapawingo that remained (mostly the Waterfront area) after the 1986 sale of Camp Tapawingo would become Camp Morrison.

Camp Morrison was dedicated in 1966 and named after its largest donor, Harry W. Morrison. Mr. Morrison donated $8 of the $13 thousand dollars for the purchase of the property. John Schoonover, then president of the Idaho First National Bank contributed $2,500 and the Boise Cascade Corporation gave $5,000. The Camp Morrison Gateway (pictured at the front of this leader guide) cost an additional $5,000 and the timbers in the gateway are the largest that Morrison-Knudsen had ever routed. The Idaho Daily Statesman newspaper article covering the dedication dated 25 July 1966 stated that this was the culmination of “8 or 9 years” efforts following the dedication, the Order of the Arrow set up “Camp Pioneer” in 1966 and began to carve out campsites in the heavily timbered acreage. In 1967, Camp Morrison had its first Scouts.
Primitive camping was the first use of Camp Morrison. With Camp Tapawingo literally right across the street, and its 33-year history and existing structures most of the “camping” still took place at Tapawingo. In 1986, much of Camp Tapawingo was sold to relieve the Council’s financial distress and Camp Morrison started to become what it is today. Two million dollars was paid for the Tapawingo property, the cash was invested, and still provides endowment proceeds to the council today.

In 1975, planning started for the Camp Morrison Dining Hall. It was constructed at a cost for $153,000 donated by Mr. Morrison and dedicated June 25, 1977.

Another interesting piece of history at Camp Morrison is the bell in the Parade Ground. According to a letter dated August 2, 1955, it was provided to the Camp by Glenn Howell of Boise. Glenn was a personal aide to the Fleet Admiral of a Navy Yard in the Philippines. The bell was on a German Merchant Marine vessel captured and interned by the British in World War I. The ship was in Manila Bay in 1917 when the Americans declared war on Germany. It was boarded by the American men-of-war in the Philippines and sat unused until the ship was finally junked; Glenn asked for the bell. It came back to the US and was stored for a short time in San Diego, and then it went to Loman, Idaho and was hung at his ranch for a short time and finally made its way to McCall.

Weather

In preparing for camp, please keep in mind that Camp Morrison is over 5,000 feet in elevation and therefore the daily temperatures will fluctuate. Temperatures can range from 50-90 degrees during the day around 30-50 degrees at night. When packing always remember to:

- **BE PREPARED**
ABOUT CAMP BRADLEY

Camp Bradley the ideal location for Boy Scouts to have the ultimate camping adventure was originally named the Cape Horn Scout Reservation; Camp Bradley was purchased by the Snake River Council in 1956. Celebrating its 60th year, Camp Bradley has had both good and bad experiences. From team building experiences and leadership trainings to fires that nearly took the whole camp, it’s been the summer camp location for generations of Scouts. In its first year, 1038 Scouts attended and started the legacy of great camping at Camp Bradley.

In July 1957, Archie Brown and Arrowmen from the Ma-I-Shu Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, pioneered 58 miles of rough wilderness to form the Ma-I-Shu Trail. Portions of this trail are available for a Troop to hike during their stay at Camp Bradley.

During the summer of 1962, the remaining $15,000 mortgage on the Cape Horn Scout Reservation was paid in full by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shields, Jr. The gift was made in memory of the Bradley’s recent son, James Robert Bradley. Dedication ceremonies were subsequently held on site and the camp received the official name of Camp Bradley at the Cape Horn Scout Reservation.

As the number of Scouts attending camp eventually grew, the council needed a larger lodge facility to support the youth. In 1974, Dr. Paul Heuston and Coly Parrish secured $165,000 to begin construction on the new lodge. Completion of the Coly Parrish Friendship Lodge took place in October, 1975. Since that time, minor improvements to the lodge, including a $20,000 kitchen upgrade in 2000, and an additional $35,000 in kitchen upgrade in 2015 have been made. A camp chapel was added to camp in 1975 in memory of Boyd Given, a local Eagle Scout from Twin Falls. Funds and labor for the construction of the Boyd Given Chapel were provided by the United Methodist Church. The chapel is located at the point of a peaceful meadow looking westward toward Cape Horn Mountain.

In 2008, construction began on a new shower house and restroom facility. Numerous volunteers contributed labor and materials to the effort. In the spring of 2010—the centennial anniversary year of the Boy Scouts of America—the new shower house was dedicated. The camp offers cafeteria-style meals to give troops more time for program activities. This year Camp Bradley has had to move to a scheduled session time and numbers of attendees for merit badges and other activities that can be met by the available staff.

Weather

The summer weather in Idaho’s central mountain area can be unpredictable. Warm, sunny days, sudden thunderstorms, rainy, drizzly days, and even snow flurries, are all common at Camp Bradley during the summer. Campers should be prepared with adequate clothing, sunscreen, insect repellant, rain clothing, and other means of staying warm and dry. When packing always remember to:

![BE PREPARED](image)
SCOUTMASTER LEADERSHIP AT CAMP

The Scoutmaster sets the example. Wear a complete uniform to morning and evening flag ceremonies to encourage your Scouts to follow your lead. Attend the daily 3:00 PM Roundtable; that is where you will get training and important updates and information about what is going on each day. The information provided will help you ensure your Scouts practice good fire safety.

If the Scoutmaster is unavailable to attend camp your troop committee must see that there is strong leadership for your troop at camp. The Scoutmaster in camp must be at least 21 years old. Assistant leaders must be at least 21 years old. While at camp, your troop must have at least two on-site qualified adult leaders at all times. Troops failing to meet this requirement will be assessed "Provisional Leaders" fees. (See Camp Morrison Fees, the cost is high intentionally to discourage this.)

The troop at camp should include its regular year-round leadership staff (adult and Scouts). Each patrol functions best when under its own leadership. The troop is run by the Senior Patrol Leader. The SPL is the key junior leader. The SPL should be well trained to carry out their camp responsibilities. They should attend the daily Senior Patrol Leader's Council meeting at 8:30 AM at the flag poles.

VOLUNTEER LEADERS NEEDED

Volunteer Camp Commissioner

We have need of FIVE Camp Commissioners each week of camp. Camp Commissioners will attend camp at half price if they sign up at the Scout Service Center before camp. When you volunteer at camp as a Camp Commissioner, you will get a camp T-shirt or hat. They may be asked to help us develop new programs. These individuals will inspect campsites for meeting Scout and Camp Standards as well as health and safety. Their units will also receive points towards being a Woodsman Honor Troop and Bull of the Woods.

Volunteer Camp Commissioners will be conducting daily campsite inspections with your Senior Patrol Lead (if he is available). Inspections ensure that campsites are kept safe and maintained in accordance with Outdoor Ethics principles. Results will be posted information will be posted on the bulletin board.

Assist Staff

We are always looking for leaders who would like to teach a merit badge during their week at camp. As we seek to improve the quality of our merit badge instruction and implementation.

Assist in Dining Hall

At every Meal we need leaders to volunteer to assist serving and cleaning up the dining hall. We will be asking at daily round table meetings and again before each meal. Every time you assist in the dining hall you earn points towards the Honor Troop Award.

Service Projects

We have many service projects that require adults and special skills to accomplish. Are you an expert in carpentry, building, plumbing, electrical or other specialized skills? Bring your tools and have fun with other adults by assisting in these types of projects.
BSA Annual Health and Medical Record
(Physicals) bring the correct physical signed by the appropriate person, please. All forms are to be turned in at the Monday morning check-in. Scouts and adults without the correct physical form cannot stay at camp and must obtain a physical or return home. See the current health form in the Appendix.

Complete on-line merit badge pre-registration at least two weeks prior to your arrival at camp (much earlier (April) if you would like to ensure that your kids will get into the classes that they want). Please print and bring your Scouts’ merit badge schedules with you to camp, we don’t have easy access to them at camp and your check-in will likely be delayed if you don't have them.

Plan for Outpost/Special Events and after hour’s activities.

Hold a parent orientation meeting with each camper's parent(s) and complete a list of personal emergency numbers to contact for each person.

Camp registration completed at Council Office with all receipts.

Complete a Troop Roster with age, Emergency Contact information with the first and last names of Scouts and scheduled adults who will be attending camp. Turn it into the Council Office at time of payment, or two weeks prior to attending camp and please bring a copy with you to camp.

Neatly print completed Blue Cards for each merit badge a Scout will be taking before camp. There are Blue Cards available for sale at the Trading Post.

Bicycle Helmets: Only adult campers and some staff members may use bicycles in camp. All bicycle riders must have a helmet on. A bike lock is recommended.
CAMP FEES

2020 Schedule of Camp Fees

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Other Costs 2020

Some Costs of materials for merit badges (Costs WILL vary slightly). All at Camp fees paid at Trading Post.

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<td>Cooking MB</td>
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<td>About $4.00 for 2 leather pieces and 2 yards of plastic lace</td>
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<td>$5.00 unlimited shooting/targets for merit badge class – Out of class $ 0.75 for 5 shots</td>
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T-shirts Pre-Ordered

Camp T-shirts will be available at a huge discount if you order and pay for them prior to the April early pay deadline.

Refunds

To secure a campsite reservation, submit a completed reservation form and a $250.00 deposit per unit to the Mountain West Council Service Center. As an example, five troops would require a $1,250.00 deposit even if they all come to camp together to stay in the same campsite. This will hold a campsite reservation until the full payment is due. The deposit may be used toward the current year camp fees. After the April early pay deadline all fee payments are non-refundable regardless of the situation. Fees are transferable to another youth in the same unit or units for whom the deposit was paid but are otherwise not refundable. The Mountain West Council must commit financial resources to employ staff, purchase food and supplies, and prepare for summer operations. Participants are required to make a financial commitment to attend. No refunds for items purchased at the Trading Post.
NECESSARY ITEMS FOR CAMP

Uniform and Attire at Camp

The official Boy Scouts of America field uniform is always appropriate dress at summer camp. Every camper and leader are expected to wear the “Class A” field uniform at evening flag assembly and dinner meals. The “Class B” uniform, substituting a Scout T-shirt for the uniform shirt, is encouraged at other times. (Leave the merit badge sash at home.) Campers should wear sturdy walking or hiking shoes with socks. Lighter shoes may be worn in the campsite. Shower shoes (flip flops, sandals or shoes without toes, or with gaps or holes) should only be worn while in shower area.

Examples of inappropriate clothing might include: sleeveless undershirts; cutoff shirts or shorts; clothes with holes as a fashion statement; clothing with alcohol, tobacco or drug promotions, sexual references, vulgar, sexist or racist sayings, or gang insignia; and immodest swimsuits. Questionable or offensive tattoos must be covered.

Check List for Scouts at Camp

Below is a list to serve as a guide. Use your own discretion and refer to your Scout Handbook when packing for camp. Put in anything else that you think might help!

VERY IMPORTANT

- Signed Medical Health Form (required)
- Insect repellent
- Trading Post money $25 - $30

PERSONAL GEAR

- The Scout Basic Essentials (see Scout Handbook, Personal Camping Gear Checklist)
- Scout Handbook / Merit Badge Books
- Pack
- Notebook / pen / pencil
- Mess kit
- other gear for specific activities
- Fishing gear
- Rain gear
- Totin’ Chip / Firem’n Chit
- Watch / alarm clock
- Medications / eyewear
- Camera
- Camp Folding Chair

CLOTHING

- FULL uniform (shirt, pants, belt, OA sash)
- T-shirts (several)
- Shorts
- Underwear (6)
- Extra shoes / hiking boots
- Socks (6 pair)
- Swim trunks or one-piece swimsuits
- Sweatshirt / jacket (see weather)
- Hat (day) stocking cap (night)
- Rain gear

CAMPING GEAR:

- Cot or sleeping pad
- Sleeping bag & extra blanket(s)
- Pillow
- Foam pad (optional)
- tent (each patrol must be sure they have enough tents)

Note: Camp Morrison Does Not supply tents, cots, or platforms.

CLEANUP KIT

- Soap / toothbrush / toothpaste / floss
- Comb
- towel (at least 2)
Troop Equipment
Below is a list of general equipment needed at a long-term camp. Some troops may wish to bring other items to enrich their experience or to cook special desserts or snacks.

All registration paperwork
Tents
Dining fly's or canopy's (especially nice should it rain)
Rope, twine or nylon cord
Axe, hatchet & saw
Troop size first-aid kit
Tent repair kit, tools & duct tape
Tarps
Patrol, troop, and U.S. Flags
Propane lanterns and stoves (if desired)

Solid fire starter
Firewood & matches (Please burn all wood that you bring or take it home with you.)
Dutch ovens, charcoal
Trash bags
Merit badge book library
Advancement forms & record book
Bulletin board stuff & stapler or push pins
Lock Box (for valuables & medicine)
Clipboards
Cooking utensils
Hammer, rake, and shovel
Leader Specialty Tools for Service Projects

WHAT NOT TO BRING TO CAMP

No pets of any kind, with the exception of special needs animals, are permitted in camp.

Do not bring alcohol, firearms, tobacco, fireworks, illegal drugs, video games.

Do not bring excessive grooming products, or other highly odorous products.

Pornography and other suggestive images are prohibited and are grounds for dismissal from camp, including clothing with inappropriate language or graphics will not be permitted.

ATVs or utility carts. Scouts/Leaders are permitted to use them as required for medical needs and with prior coordination with the Camp Director.
**CAMP CHECK IN AND ARRIVAL**

Check In is completed on the covered porch between the Trading post and the Camp Office. In order to affect a smooth and timely registration, all troops and participants should be in camp by 8:30 a.m., Monday morning. Sunday arrival is fine! Please call the Council office if you plan to arrive on Saturday. The first meal served to campers is dinner on Sunday evening at 6:00 PM. **Yes, we will be feeding dinner on Sunday! You must be in camp by 3-PM and inform the Camp Commissioner how many will be eating.** There will be no camp programs on Sunday. Troops with proper paperwork i.e.: necessary receipts, paperwork, and physical exams will be able to sign into Camp very quickly. Your first priority Monday morning is to get your troop to the waterfront, even if you have already done swim checks. The Scoutmaster should come to the Administration building for check in while your SPL and Camp Representative will lead your troop to the waterfront.

**Swim Checks or Buddy Tags**

If you are arriving Monday Morning Swim checks are available from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Your Scouts should have their suits available when you arrive. Units may do swim checks prior to arrival at camp if the BSA Swim Test for the unit were completed within the last six months and you bring a letter signed by a certified lifeguard, with a copy of the lifeguard’s credentials and contact information. No special form is required. A sample is provided in the Appendix. All Scouts must still report to the waterfront upon arrival to fill out buddy tags.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Due to the depth of the water at the waterfront, we cannot do the diving requirements for the swimming merit badge. You are encouraged to complete this requirement during the pre-camp swim check. Have a letter signed by the lifeguard giving the test, and a copy of the lifeguard credentials.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** The Camp Aquatics Director may choose to review or retest participants that appear unable to meet the proper standards for swimming in our cool and sometimes choppy lake. We want to make sure that we keep Scouts safe.

**Flags and Kitchen Patrol (KP)**

All troops will be assigned to participate at flag ceremonies with their troop and patrol flags. Scouts and leaders are expected to wear a Class A Scout uniform to flag ceremonies and the breakfast and dinner meals served following these ceremonies. The flags and kitchen patrol assignments will be posted on the wall just inside the dining hall.

**Camp Dining Hall**

All meals at Camp Morrison are prepared by an excellent cook staff and provide a menu of well balanced, nutritious, kid friendly adult tolerable food served in the camp Dining Hall. This allows Scouts to avoid the time-consuming process of preparing their own food and reduces the risk of bear encounters. The tasty large portions receive high marks from the campers each year. Visitors may eat meals in the Dining Hall after purchasing individual meal tickets at the Trading Post.

**Dietary concerns**

**Dietary concerns may be directed to the Camp Food Service Director at Camp. We have gluten free options available at each meal if advance notice is provided. We are a gluten friendly camp not gluten free. If a Scouts’ dietary restrictions are so significant that they cannot eat what is on the menu, the unit should have a dedicated leader assist in preparing the meals for the Scout. Refrigeration space will be made available to the leader. Our Kitchen Staff is not able to prepare individual meals.**

**Special Needs**

The Boy Scouts of America respects the desire of all youth who are willing to abide by the membership standards to participate in our programs. Camp Morrison staff are committed to delivering camp programs to individuals with special needs.
CONTACT INFORMATION - MORRISON & BRADLEY

Important Phone #s

Camp Registration
Judy Boydstun
Program Assistant, Receptionist
Scout Service Center
(208) 376-4411

Emergency Contact Information
If parents need to contact you or a Scout for an emergency while you are at camp, please provide the following emergency contact list to them. When contacting a person at camp in case of emergency, please provide the name of the Scout, their Troop number, campsite if you know it, and Scoutmaster’s name.

Camp Director Phone Numbers
Bobby Huffman
Camp Director
Camp Morrison Phone # (208) 634-3388
Cell Phone # (206) 371-5324

Camp Bradley Emergency Only Phone Number
254-381-7534

Mountain West Council, Boise, ID
Lynn Gunter
MOUNTAIN WEST COUNCIL Scout Executive
Scout Service Center
(208) 376-4411

Correspondence
You may like to write to your youth while they are at camp. If you want to ensure they will receive the letter while at camp you will need to send it, Monday, or the same day that they depart for camp. Alternatively, give it to the Scoutmaster to pass to us for delivery. Overnight deliveries can be arranged to Camp Morrison by UPS and the US Postal Service. Make sure to ask when it will arrive when you send it. For your Scout to receive a letter at the last mail call at camp, Friday evening at 5 pm, a letter would have to have been received and processed at the McCall Post Office by 10 am Friday morning. Any mail received after the troop has checked out will be returned to the sender. Please plan accordingly.

Our mailing address is:

Camp Morrison
Scout’s Name, Troop #__
P.O. Box 737
McCall, ID 83638

Camp Bradley
Scout’s Name, Troop #__
P.O. Box229
Stanley, ID 83278

NOTE: “Post Cards” rarely arrive while Scouts are at camp because they are 3rd class mail and go space available.

Outgoing Mail
Outgoing mail may be placed in the mailbox in front of the Trading Post. Mail is taken to the Post Office three times a week. Incoming mail will be available only to unit leaders and is handed out at daily mail calls after the evening flag ceremony.
CAMP RULES

Everyone at Camp Bradley and Camp Morrison is expected to speak and act in accordance with the Scout Oath and Scout Law. In addition to the guiding principles found in the Scout Oath and Law, the following rules have been developed in accordance with the policies of the Boy Scouts of America and/or the laws of our state and country.

These RULES must be enforced for the safety and security of all. We ask for your cooperation and support in observing these Rules. Failure to do so may mean your unit or an individual may be asked to leave camp. If one of these Rules is violated and you are asked to leave camp, you will not receive a refund.

Checking In and Out of Camp

All unit leaders must check at the CAMP OFFICE when arriving at camp. There may be health and safety concerns to discuss. Units or Scouts should not proceed to Camp Sites without the Scoutmaster checking in.

Individuals are not allowed to leave camp without the permission/knowledge of the Camp Director (this is because if we have to evacuate camp for any reason like a forest fire, etc., we need to account for each person). If you need to leave camp, please check out and back in, at the Trading Post.

Buddy System

All Scouts are expected and required to use the buddy system at camp, even when in your own campsite.

Youth Protection

Youth Protection is always a major concern. Youth members must not in any way be abused by any adults or other youth. Violators will be reported to Child Protective Services or local law enforcement and be immediately removed from camp.

Off Limit Areas

Specific areas of camp such as the waterfront are off limits unless adult supervision is available. All programs areas are off limits except when open for merit badges or special programs.

Campers are not allowed in the staff area at any time. This includes warehouse, shop, ranger home, staff tent city, staff housing and staff parking area.

Campers may not enter any campsite of other units unless invited by the unit and the Unit leader should be present.

Fires in Camp

Camp Bradley and Camp Morrison are located in a National Forest and parts of our operation are conducted on Forest Service land. Both Camps follow fire regulations established by the BSA, US Forest Service, and local fire service areas.

To minimize fire risk, please use battery-operated lights and lanterns as much as possible.

Campers should strictly observe BSA’s standard for no flames in tents.

Fires are restricted to designated fire pits and should remain small.

Each troop will be given a Fireguard Chart which should be posted visibly on the bulletin board in camp. According to Fire Guard Standards, buckets of sand and water should be outside each tent and by the campfire.

Knives

At Camp, folding pocket knives are preferred over fixed-blade knives. “A sharp pocketknife with a can opener... is an invaluable backcountry tool. Keep it clean, sharp, and handy. Avoid large sheath knives. They are heavy and awkward to carry, and unnecessary for most camp chores except for cleaning fish” (Guide to Safe Scouting).

As a general rule, most everyday knives with a blade up to approximately 4 inches in length will be acceptable for use. Folding knives with a quality blade lock are preferred. Multi-tools are excellent tools at camp. Check with the Camp Commissioner if you have questions about a particular knife.
Axes - Hatchets

Axes and hatchets are approved for use at camp in designated ax yards only. These tools should not be used to cut, chop, carve, or otherwise harm living trees. All use of cutting tools should adhere to the principles of Outdoor Ethics.

Fighting

Fighting and causing physical harm to anyone is not an acceptable way of handling differences. Unit leaders and those involved in the situation will Council with the Camp Director to determine a course of action.

Theft in Camp

Theft in camp is always a concern. Anyone caught stealing from others will be removed from camp immediately and turned over to local law enforcement. Theft from a tent in Idaho is considered a Felony.

Vehicles in Camp

Please remain on established trails and roads. The vegetation at camp is very delicate and straying from established trails may cause damage that takes years to repair. All vehicles must be parked in the parking lot and not in the campsites, unless approved by the Camp Commissioner. Please back vehicles into spaces and have your keys with you at all times in case of fire or other emergency evacuation orders. A vehicle identification form is located in the appendix and should be visible on the dashboard in the front windshield of all vehicles entering camp. Fill it out using a medium “Sharpie” type marker. Leaders are not allowed to park cars or trailers at campsites without Permission from the Camp Commissioner. Camp Commissioner will ensure that trailers and vehicles do not block trail access in any way to campsites and are out of the way for camp vehicles to have unobstructed access for maintenance of camp facilities. All roads have chains across them to block vehicles from Dinner on Monday to Lunch on Friday. These must be maintained up at all times and are only to be opened by authorized persons.

Chainsaws

The use of chainsaws may only be authorized by the Camp Ranger and only for trained adults using proper protective gear.

Bicycles at Camp Morrison

Campers are not allowed to use bicycles in Camp Morrison. Adults may use bicycles safely and a helmet must be worn when riding. Adults must wear helmets when riding! Bring and use a lock for your bike! Follow the rules of Camp Bradley.

Bicycles at Camp Bradley

Bicycles may be used in approved areas in camp. However, in the common areas, bikes should not be ridden but walked through the area. Bikes may be used to travel to and from the lake and in other areas outside of camp. Bicycle privileges may be lost for violations of the following rules:

- A helmet must be worn when riding. If a Scout does not have a helmet, one can be rented at the trading post (if available).
- Riders may only travel at reasonable and safe speeds in a manner that is respectful to nearby pedestrians, facilities, and natural resources.
- Bicycles may only be used in accordance with Forest Service regulations on designated roads and trails.
- Bicycles should be parked in designated areas.
- Gas powered motors attached to bicycles are prohibited.
- Camp Bradley, the Mountain West Council and the Boy Scouts of America are not responsible for damage or loss of bicycles at camp.
Firearms – Ammunition – Weapons – Bows and Arrows

Adults and youth are prohibited from having firearms, ammunition, bows and arrows, or other weapons in their personal possession on Camp property. If unauthorized firearms are found, they will be confiscated by the camp director, safely secured, and returned at check-out.

Alcohol – Illegal Drugs – Tobacco

Camp Morrison and Camp Bradley are alcohol-, illegal drug-, and tobacco-free camp. The Boy Scouts of America prohibits alcoholic beverages at youth events and on BSA properties. This applies to properties surrounding BSA camps where program events for youth are offered. Youth members of the BSA are not permitted to use tobacco in any form. Adults are only permitted to use tobacco in designated areas away from Scouts and camp activities. Contact the Camp Director or Camp Commissioner about these designated areas.

A Scout Is Clean – Showers

Camps have hot-water showers available to youth and adults in the central shower house. Pit toilets and cold-water hand washing stations are scattered around camp (closer to campsites). Each Scout who attends camp is expected to wash their hands often and before meals. Scouts are to shower regularly throughout the week. Troops are encouraged to assist in keeping the shower and restroom facilities clean and sanitary. Separate posted shower times for adults and youth participants as well as those of different sexes must be adhered to by everyone while at camp.

Damage to Camp Property

Anyone causing damage to camp property either intentionally or accidentally will be expected to pay for the damage. Repairs will be assessed at the cost of supplies and $15/per hour labor. Any person maliciously harming or killing local wildlife will be turned over to the appropriate law enforcement agency and the parent/guardian contacted immediately. Intentional damage or harm is grounds for expulsion from camp.
INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR VOLUNTEERS

Listed below are brief outlines of insurance coverage provided by or through the Mountain West Council and the Boy Scouts of America. (Please note these are not legal descriptions, and generally accurate and only for information purposes. If you have specific questions about policies and coverage you will need to contact the appropriate insurance company with your specific details.)

Comprehensive General Liability

Liability coverage is to cover you as leaders should you be sued by a parent. It does not cover medical expenses.

This coverage provides protection for the Council, all Scouting professionals and employees, Scout units, chartered organizations, and volunteer Scouters (whether registered or not registered) with respect to claims arising in the performance of their duties in Scouting. Coverage is more than adequate for bodily injury and property damage.

The insurance provided to Scouting volunteers through the BSA General Liability Insurance program is excess over and secondary to any other insurance the volunteers might have to his or her benefit, usually a homeowners, personal liability, or auto liability policy. There is no coverage for those who commit intentionally negligent or criminal acts. By providing insurance coverage to volunteers on an excess basis, BSA is able to purchase higher limits. Because of the high limits, volunteers should NOT be placed in a position where their assets are jeopardized because of a negligence liability claim or lawsuit.

Automobile Liability Insurance

You need to carry limits as specified by your state of residence. (This is also not Medical/Accident Insurance coverage!)

Unit Accident Insurance Plan

Unit accident insurance forms are provided through the Council. This coverage plan is secondary coverage. That is, the parents’ insurance is primary, this insurance covers the Scout(er) when the parents do not have insurance; it may also cover a deductible. These plans provide for coverage for accident medical expenses while participating in any approved and supervised Scouting activity, including going to and from meetings. New members are automatically covered under the plan until the renewal date. Non-Scouts attending scheduled activities (including group travel to and from these activities) for being encouraged to participate in Scouting are also automatically covered. However, this plan does not cover parents, siblings, or other guests. PLEASE REPORT ALL SERIOUS INCIDENTS, ACCIDENTS AND SICKNESS AT CAMP TO THE CAMP DIRECTOR IMMEDIATELY.
**CAMP PROGRAMS**

**Establishing Your Unit Camp Program Plan**

**Before and At Camp**

Merit badges classes vary by the length of time needed to meet National Camp Standards and difficulty of the material to be covered. Merit badge sessions from one to three hours, or longer when outposts are involved. Merit Badges also vary by the number of times they are offered daily.

To have a Merit Badge signed-off; each Scout must pass a written/practical and/or an oral examination. **Care must be taken not to allow Scouts to over schedule classes or have overlapping times.** Scouts should also consider travel time between program areas so arrival at merit badge sessions is always on time. It may be necessary that Scouts skip a session. Scheduling classes with the Scouts using the Tentaroo program before camp is vital to ensure Scouts have the best possible experience at camp.

**At Camp**

**Meet with your SPL each morning to go over the day’s activity plans for the troop and each patrol; follow up with the SPL each evening to review the events of the day. Make sure the SPL understands how to work the plan.**

When you follow these Guidelines, you will create a large number of opportunities for your Scouts to practice and exercise their leadership. You will help each Scout assume responsibility for the accomplishment of their personal goals.

**Ensure your SPL attends daily 8:30 SPL meetings at Flag Poles and Briefs the Troop. Scoutmaster and SPL should meet at lunch and then brief Troop on schedules and updates on activities and Camp Policies.**

We hope that you and your Scouts will accomplish all of the things your troop sets out to do at summer camp this year. We trust that your troop will be able to leave camp stronger, better trained, and more enthusiastic than ever before. Please take the time to carefully plan your troop’s summer camp program with your Troop Leader Council, so that the wildest expectations of your Scouts can be realized this coming summer.

Merit badges are a part of Scouting for three reasons. First, they encourage youth to increase their skills in things. Second, they challenge youth to try out new activities that may result in fresh interests or hobbies. (One of these may even start them on a path to a career.) Third, they encourage association with adults to prepare them for the future.

The success of your camp program **must not be measured in terms of the number of badges earned, but should be measured on how much FUN and new skills Scouts experience,** and how the Troop and Patrols function as a team.

Remember, this is a SCOUT led process. Be in contact with their SPL when you feel your counsel is needed, help them and the Patrol Leaders keep their Scouts on track.

Scoutmasters, Leaders, and Senior Patrol Leaders are encouraged to ensure all Scouts have access to and read the most current Merit Badge Books before camp to make completing merit badges easier. All Merit Badge Books offered at Camp Morrison and Camp Morrison are available at the Council Stores and the Camp Trading Posts.

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The following pages show activities and merit badges offered by program area.
Badges with Gray fill background are Eagle required merit badges.
Two badges with a box around both are taught together. By attending all secessions and completing all requirements, earn both badges.
**PROGRAM AREAS, ACTIVITIES, AND MERIT BADGES**

**Waterfront Area**

It is a hike to the Waterfront Area. Please do not schedule activities that are too far apart - leave time between classes.

- **Open Swim**
  - (1.5-hour sessions)
  - Pass BSA Swim Test
  - Can complete #7 only when complete requirement during the swim check before camp
  - Difficulty 4

- **Shellworth Island**
  - Evening Activities or Overnight Campout
  - Sign up with Waterfront Director.
  - A Briefing at 4:00 PM before departure w/Camp Director is Mandatory

- **Canoeing**
  - (1.5-hour sessions)
  - Practice those strokes.
  - Pass BSA Swim Test
  - Difficulty 4

- **Lifesaving**
  - (1.5-hour sessions)
  - Must be 1st Class Scout
  - Pass BSA Swim Test
  - Difficulty 5

- **Rowing**
  - (1.5-hour sessions)
  - Pass BSA Swim Test
  - Difficulty 4

- **Swimming**
  - (1.5-hour sessions)
  - Pass BSA Swim Test
  - Can complete #7 only when complete requirement during the swim check before camp
  - Difficulty 4

- **Small Boat Sailing**
  - Camp Morrison Only
  - Pass BSA Swim Test
  - (1.5-hour sessions)
  - Attend class every day and meet requirements.
  - Study, study, study!
  - Difficulty 5

- **Kayaking**
  - Camp Bradley Only
  - Pass BSA Swim Test
  - (1.5-hour sessions)
  - Attend class every day and meet requirements.
  - Study, study, study
  - Difficulty 4

- **Polar Bear Award**
  - Earned by plunging into our Cold Lake in the Cold Morning at the Waterfront at 6:50 AM Tuesday and Thursday Morning
  - Study, study, study
  - Difficulty 4

- **BSA Mile Swim**
  - Earned by plunging into our Cold Lake in the Cold Morning at the Waterfront at 6:50 AM
  - Practice on Required Class Mon., Tues., & Wed. and Thur. for 1.5 hours each Day as a class. Adults are welcome.
  - Complete Mile Swim on Friday.
  - Difficulty 5+
Climbing Programs

Rock-ON!
Must Be 13

(Additional Fees)
daily 3 Hour climbing and
rappelling on rock faces
out of Camp. Leaders
needed to drive Scouts
In the afternoon.

Scouts must be at least
13+ years old!

Difficulty 5+

Climbing MB

(1.5-hour sessions)

Physically challenging,
we don’t climb
when/after it rains.
Held in the Morning.

Suggested age 13

Difficulty 5

Handicraft Area

Basketry
Money needed for
basket kits. About
$16.00, natural
materials can also be
used
Evening Workshop and
Independent Work

Difficulty 1

Indian Lore
Pre-camp studying
needed, money for
projects. About $15.00

Difficulty 4

Sculpture
Prerequisite 2(c)

Difficulty 3

Woodcarving
Must purchase a wood
carving knife (we have
fewer hospital visits
with the correct knife)
money for project kits.
About $8.00

Difficulty 2

Leatherwork
Money for project kits.
About $4.00

Difficulty 2
### Nature Trail
Merit badge oriented. Something for all come and learn about the camp environment.
**Difficulty 1**

### Fishing in the Morning
**3 Hours**
Transportation provided by each Troop – Bring Your Own Gear
Outpost Activity
**Difficulty 5**

### Chess
(Evening Workshop)
**Difficulty 1**

### Complete Angler Award
Earn: Earn Fishing, Fly Fishing, and Fish and Wildlife Management
Merit Badges
See other Requirements in Appendix
**Difficulty 5**

### Bird Study
Make a bird feeder.
About $6.00
Great for first year scouts.
Money for bird house or feeder. Scout can make bird house or bird feeder prior to camp and take of picture of it and bring it to camp.
**Difficulty 4**

### Environmental Science
**Prerequisite 3e (1)(2)(3)**
Complete prior to or after Camp, need paper and pencil.
**Difficulty 5**

### Fish and Wildlife Management
**Prerequisite 5**
Pre-Camp knowledge of Idaho Fish & Game Management
**Difficulty 3**

### Soil and Water Conservation
Camp is a great location to earn this merit badge
**Difficulty 3**

### Forestry
Camp is a great location to earn this merit badge
**Difficulty 3**

### Fly Fishing
**Prerequisite 10**
Equipment
3-hour daily outpost Tue-Fri
Only Partial MB without Outpost
**Difficulty 5**

### Fishing
**Prerequisite 9**
Practice & Equipment
3-hour daily outpost Tue-Fri
Only Partial MB without Outpost
**Difficulty 5**

### Mammal Study
**Prerequisite 3C**
**Difficulty 3**

### Nature
**Prerequisite 4**
**Difficulty 3**

### Weather
**Difficulty 4**

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Shooting Sports Area

SCOUT VS ADULT RIFLE MATCH

One Scout and One Adult from Each Troop

Archery
Money for arrow kit. Not suggested for first year scouts, much after class practice needed to qualify. Do not bring your own equipment. About $6.00

Difficulty 3

Rifle Shooting
Not suggested for first year scouts, much after class practice is usually needed to qualify. $5.00 for ammo. Do not bring your own guns or ammo.

1.5-hour Classes

Difficulty 4

Shotgun Shooting (If Offered)
Minimum cost of $20.00. Not suggested for first year scouts. Do not bring your own guns or ammo.

1.5-hour Classes

Difficulty 5

Partial Merit Badges

To complete a partial merit badge from summer camp, a merit badge clinic or any other situation where the original merit badge counselor is not available to the Scout wanting to finish the requirements, we have this recommendation. We encourage the Scout to find another merit badge counselor for that merit badge. If no merit badge counselor can be found, the Scout Master or Advancement chairperson could pass off the remaining requirements after a thorough review of the completed requirements. – Mountain West Council Advancement Committee -

Exceptions to this rule of thumb do exist, i.e. Rifle Shooting, Shotgun Shooting, and Climbing must be completed with Certified Counselors.
## CAMP SCHEDULE

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## FISHING AND ROCK ON! ADVENTURES SCHEDULE

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# Merit Badge, Advancement, and Activity Sign Up

**Scoutmasters:**

Mark in order of the Scouts' preference and submit in April using Tentaroo to camp. Then bring this with you to camp in case of changes. Provide each Scout with a printed Tentaroo schedule just for them.

**Troop #__________**

**Campsite _______________**

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FISHING PROGRAMS ADVANCED FISHING PROGRAM
FOR LEARNING A LIFETIME OF FUN!

Don’t miss out! Learn fishing and/or fly fishing for a life-time full of fun and adventure. Camp Morrison and Camp Bradley are located in areas noted for all outdoor activities, including fishing. Fishing takes skill, patience, and most of all time. We have designed a fishing program to teach you the skills and patience for a lifetime of fun in the outdoors while providing you with the time and locations to learn or enhance fishing skills. Participants must provide their own fishing gear, or you can purchase in McCall for a nominal fee.

Fishing Merit Badge
All the fishing fun starts on Monday afternoon with a daily three-hour workshop in Fishing Merit Badge learning basics: of getting bloody fish hooks out of your body and other safety concerns, avoiding game warden problems by knowing the laws and regulations, differences between two types of fishing outfits, rods and reels, fishing knots, artificial lures, natural baits, bait fish, fishing regulations, and most importantly how to clean and cook a fish!

Fly Fishing Merit Badge
All the fly fishing fun Tuesday morning with a three-hour workshop Fly Fishing Merit Badge learning basics: of getting bloody fish hooks out of your body and other safety concerns, avoiding game warden problems by knowing the laws and regulations, ensuring a balanced fly fishing system, types of line, fly reels, knots, Fly tying (both wet and dry), casting, matching the hatch, and most importantly how to clean and cook a fish!

Three Plus Hour Fishing Outposts
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Mornings
Did you know that both Fishing and Fly-Fishing Merit Badges at Camp really means lots of fishing! That’s 12 hours, more if you talk your leader into fishing another hour each day!

What’s the Catch?
A catch in Fishing? Of, course there is. Adults will provide rides for their Scouts to participate in the outposts. Outposts will be done every day. Fishing outposts are for FUN!

There will be an Educational Fishing License provided this year, Scouts and Leaders will not be required to have a Fishing License. All participants will be covered under the Educational Fishing Permit / License.

Registered Camp Morrison and Camp Bradley participants (adults and Scouts) attending Fishing Outposts with the Staff DO NOT need their own fishing licenses. Please note: if you remain at the outposts after the Staff leaves anyone over the age of 14 will be required to have an individual fishing license.

All adults providing transportation are encouraged to try fishing to keep up with the Scouts!

What are you going to do with the fish you catch?

You can catch and release your fish, or you can clean and cook it for you and your fellow Scouts. If you want to cook your fish you must clean it at a fish cleaning station and dispose of guts, head, and skin at the Camp fish cleaning station near the bear proof trash containers. Waste from cooking and eating the fish must be bagged immediately after eating and taken to the bear proof trash containers! Bears love fish remains.
CLIMBING ADVENTURE PROGRAM

Rock ON! Challenge
This year we continue our exciting program for Scouts and Adults who are looking for a true climbing adventure. Running during the afternoons from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM this Rock ON! Is an opportunity to earn a hardcore version of the climbing merit badge. Participants will complete their merit badge experience with climbs and rappels outside of camp on natural rock. Each class is limited to 12 Scouts and 6 Adult Leaders participants. Adults have the opportunity to earn their Level 1 Climbing Instructor Certification during the week if they desire. Scouts must be age 13 by the first day of camp.

Climbing Program Standards and Schedule
Registration will be limited to the space available. Participants’ registration and fees paid by the April early pay deadline will reserve their space. All participating Adults and Scouts are required to complete parts A, B, and C of the new BSA medical form (required for all high adventures). NO EXCEPTIONS!

Rock ON! Participants are encouraged to sign up for morning merit badge classes if desired.

The Essential Equipment for Rock ON!
Sturdy shoes or boots for rappelling
Proper clothes for all activities
Sunscreen
First Aid Kit (1 per troop)
Toiletries (for offsite use)
Canteen or water bottle
Pocket knife
Any needed prescription medications
Bug spray, Bug spray, Bug spray
Epi-Pen if needed
Leave all personnel climbing gear at home.

Participant Requirements - All participants must be:
Required age by date of arrival (13 years old). We believe that our activities are age specific and this is a mandatory requirement.
Registered in a Scouts, BSA Scout Troop, Crew, or Post
Complete and possess parts A, B, and C of the new BSA medical form (required for all high adventure).
Covered by unit insurance. Parent’s insurance is primary.

Be Prepared for FUN and ADVENTURE
If possible, arrangements will be for participants with special medical needs to participate. Troop leaders must inform the Camp Health Officer and Climbing Director of all relevant medical conditions. Bring necessary medications to all activities, like EpiPens or inhalers, etc.

Leadership and Transportation
Adults providing transportation are welcome to participate in Rock ON (space permitting). At least one adult per unit should plan on participating with their Scouts to ensure proper etiquette.

Troop leaders should plan their Scouts transportation to and from the following climbs:
Tuesday Rock ON! Climbing outside of camp. (10 min drive/some dirt roads)
Wednesday—Rock ON Climbing outside of camp. (10 min drive/some dirt roads)
Thursday—Rock ON Climbing may be outside of camp (10 min drive/some dirt roads)
Friday 240’ rappel Rock ON (10 min drive/some dirt road)
CAMPS AWARDS

Bull of the Woods Honor Troop Award
The Woodsman Honor Troop who has demonstrated the highest ideals of Scouting while attending camp and has the most points may earn the Bull of the Woods Honor Troop Award. Only one Troop per week. Even when Troops are sharing a campsite. Only one troop will be chosen per week. Please note that points alone will not earn a troop the Bull of the Woods award. A unit must demonstrate an understanding of the Scout Oath and Law while earning their points; that is the key!

Soaring Eagle Troops
We have learned over the years that there are many Troops that deserve special recognition for their service, performance, and participation at Camp. While only one Troop that achieves the status of Bull of the Woods, the Camp Commissioner will now recognize outstanding Troops weekly by awarding them the Camp Soaring Eagle Troop Award.

Camp Peer Recognition Award
On Thursday of each week in the SPL Meeting the Senior Patrol Leaders will be briefed on this award and given a criteria sheet. Thursday night each Troop will discuss and determine which Troop they feel portrayed how a Troop should perform at Camp. The SPL will turn in their Troops vote at the Friday SPL meeting to the Camp Program Director. The Troop Peer Recognition Award will be presented at the Friday Campfire by the Program Director.

Woodsman Honor / Quality Troop Awards
A Woodsman Honor / Quality - Troop demonstrates the ideals of Scouting while attending camp. All units who earn at least 300 points may earn the Woodsman Honor distinction.

Spirit Stick
The Spirit Stick is a long-standing tradition at Camp Morrison and Camp Bradley. It is passed daily from troop to troop at flag ceremonies. Troops that hold the Spirit Stick should embellish it with a totem of their choosing. Totems should be Scouting appropriate and reflect the values and standards of Scouting.

Bear Claw Award
Traditionally only at Camp Bradley it is now offered this year at Camp Morrison.

The Bear Claw recognition is an award that everyone can achieve annually for four years. As a Scout works on the requirements, while at summer camp, he can earn this award. Each year the requirements are stiffer. Each year the Scout will receive one bear claw to make into a necklace. At the end of the four years, he will have acquired a full necklace of bear claws. Those requirements and forms are listed within this leader guide in the appendix.
WOODSMAN/HONOR AWARD FORM

This Form is to be filled out by Senior Patrol Leader and Scoutmaster

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<td>Invite at least two other troops to a flag ceremony at your campsite</td>
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<td>One well planned Troop Campfire Program At least 15 minutes long: must include patrol skits, run-ons, songs or cheers</td>
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<td>One story &amp; Scoutmaster’s Minute and have at least two other troops attended</td>
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<td>Invite at least one other troop to an Inter-Troop Activity, such as a game</td>
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<td>Provide K.P. for at least one meal during week (Entire Troop and Leaders stay to complete)</td>
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<td>Be selected to provide a skit or a song for the closing campfire</td>
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<td>Hold an Order of the Arrow Troop Election at camp or at home withing the year.</td>
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<td>Have adult leaders volunteer to serve at meals (each time is 1 point per adult per meal) max</td>
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LEADER’S ACTIVITIES AT CAMP

When you come to camp, we hope you came to have a little fun and some time off from the outside world. Some fun activities planned for you may make this a fun experience for you as well. If you complete the events, you may be able to win some of our awards for Scout Leaders.

**Adult Leader Basic Training and Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation Training.**

We will also hold one session of Adult Leader Basic Training and Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation Training during the week. Ask for it when you arrive. It is usually on Tuesday or Wednesday depending on the number of leaders that request the Training. This training will take all day and about four hours of additional requirements.

**Leaders Daily Training at Roundtable:**

Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat Training; Climb on Safely Training; and others will be offered.

**Leader Climbing Wall**

Visit the climbing wall for a rappelling experience anytime during free climb.

**Leader Shotgun Shoot**

Shotgun Shoot Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. each leader is challenged to go to the Shotgun Range and see how many clay pigeons you can hit. Cost is $10.00 for the first ten rounds and pigeons. Each ten additional rounds will be $5.00. (If Offered). If necessary, you can pay after the event for additional clays.

**Leader Canoe Race**

A canoe race against the clock will be held with the winning Scoutmasters to be honored at the Friday Campfire. Check with the Waterfront Director on the best times to find an open canoe.

**Scoutmaster Dutch Oven Cook-Off**

Thursday evening is our Scoutmaster Dutch Oven Cook-Off. Cook it in the Scoutcraft cooking area or bring your gourmet specialty to the cooking area of Scoutcraft by 7:00 p.m. sharp for the official judging. Competition can be tough! We have a freezer, and refrigerator and possibly a Dutch oven space upon request.

**Leader vs Scout Rifle Match**

There will also be an adult vs Scout rifle shooting match on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. with one Scout and one Scout leader per troop please.

**Participate in BSA Swimming and Water Rescue and BSA Paddle Craft Safety Certification**

Upon request, other Aquatics courses can be made available to leaders and Scouts, BSA Swimming and Water Rescue and BSA Paddle Craft Safety. Each course requires 8 hours to complete. Ask the Aquatics Director what the class schedule will be.

**Climbing Level I Instructor Certification**

Adults can be certified as Climbing Level I Instructors. With the new climbing requirements, training time is significant, you must sign up - Rock ON!
CHANGES AT MOUNTAIN WEST COUNCIL, BSA SCOUT CAMPS

2020 Big Changes! We right sized the camp program and staff at Camp Bradley and Camp Morrison to accommodate a new demographic.

CHANGES AT CAMP MORRISON

2019 First Girl Troops come to Camp Morrison
2019 Mile Swim changed to a regular 1.5-hour daily class.
2019 Expanded Rifle and Shotgun Merit Badges to 1.5-hour classes.
2019 Expanding Fishing and Fly-Fishing experiences with 3 three-hour fishing outposts during the day.
2019 Dropped Art and Fingerprinting Merit Badges.
2019 Pioneering and Orienteering Merit Badge expanded to 2 hours with workshops in evening.
2018 New Zone 2 Challenge Program.
2018 Pioneering and Orienteering Merit Badge expanded to 1.5 hours.
2017 Rock-ON! Climbing Program!
2017 We have a new Water Tower and as a fire safety, measure camp received a haircut!
2015 Mining in Society was added to Geology as a twofer.
2014 The Dining Hall and Trading Post building have new roofs that don’t leak in the rain!
2013 Added Space Exploration and Welding Merit Badges.
2012 Sculpture and Wood Carving were made twofers!
2012 Art, Chess, Fingerprinting, and Music Merit Badges added.
2010 the Nature Area added Plant Science.
2009 Cullimore Adventure Race (now Adventure Trek) added.
2008 Lifeguard and Climbing Instructor certification added.
COMMUNITY GROUP SUPPORT OF CAMP MORRISON

2020 Grant from Boise Garden Rotary Foundation for fishing supplies.

2020 Orienteering equipment provided by Business Networking International, Boise AM Chapter.

2019 Capital City Kiwanis Club $850.00 grant.

2019 Greater Rotary Foundation gifted one sailboat.

2018 the National Rifle Association of America, Idaho Friends of NRA State Fund Committee granted Camp Morrison a generous grant of .22 ammunition, 6 Model 870 Express Compact Synthetic, 20 GA 21” shotguns, 10 Ruger American Rimfire Compact .22 rifles with peep sites, A-17 and T 1/1 targets, Clay targets, an Atlas AT-250 Standard clay thrower Rinehart NASP archery targets with 6 core replacements, Easton Genesis Arrows, Ear Protection muffs, shooting glasses, gun cases, paper target stands, and dummy rounds for shotguns, and .22 rifles. This generous grant greatly enhances our shooting sports program. Please show your appreciation by participating in the Friends of the NRA Banquets held near you annually.

2018 A Capital City Kiwanis Member gifted two more sailboats!

2016 Pheasants Forever provided a new automatic Trap for the Shotgun Range!

2016 A generous out of council donor gifted a new Plasma Cutter for the Welding Class!

2010 - 2017, A Capital City Kiwanis Member gifted 13 new Canoes and three Sailboats!

2016 A generous donor from Troop 77 purchased 20 new bows!

2011 Greater Boise Rotary Foundation gifted two Old Town Guide 160 Canoes!

2010 Fredriksen Health Insurance gifted a new Canoe!


2009 Cullimore Adventure Race (now Adventure Trek) added.

2007 the National Rifle Association of America, Idaho Friends of NRA State Fund Committee granted Camp Morrison $6,300 for new shooting equipment. We purchased four Hawkin Thompson Center .50 Cal Black Powder Rifles and associated supplies; two Anschutz M64 MPR 22 Target Rifles; a new Trap Thrower for our Shotgun Range; Spotter Scopes; and two 14 Gun Locking Cabinets. Thank you, Friends of the NRA, for your support!
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Order of the Arrow

Tukarica Lodge #266

The Order of the Arrow is Boy Scout’s National Honor Society, with a membership of more than 176,000 scouts and scouters. The OA is run by elected Scout leaders assisted by adult advisers. Its purpose is to recognize those Scouts and adult campers who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives; to develop and maintain camping traditions and spirit; to promote Scout camping; and to crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others.

Tukarica Lodge 266 is chartered through the Ore Ida Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and is headquartered in Boise, Idaho.

The totem of the Lodge is the Cougar and the name Tukarica comes from the Shoshoni, literally meaning Sheep-Eater (Cougar).

The Lodge and its members contribute thousands of work hours each year to the Council and its various communities through individual and group service projects.

The Lodge provides service to the Camp Morrison by holding Ordeal Inductions to help open and close the camp every year. Annually you have the opportunity to hold an election to honor those members of your troop that meet the eligibility requirements. You may choose to do this at camp if you have 50% of your active Troop membership present at Camp.

More information about the Order of the Arrow may be obtained through any member of the Camp Staff.

Eligibility:

Spend 15 nights camping while registered with a troop, crew, or ship within the previous two years, including at least one (but no more) long-term camp consisting of at least five consecutive nights of camping.

At the time of their election, Scouts must be under the age of 21, hold the Scouts BSA First Class rank or the Venturing Discovery Award, be approved by Scoutmaster, and be elected by the Scout members of their unit.

One registered adult 21 or older who meet the camping requirements may be selected annually from each unit.

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More information about the Order of the Arrow may be obtained through your Staff OA Adviser.
MEDICAL RISK FACTORS FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION IN SCOUTING

Medical Risk Factors for Your Participation in Scouting

Scouting can be physically and mentally demanding. To help its members be better prepared, the Boy Scouts of America recommends that everyone who participates in a Scouting activity have an annual medical evaluation by a certified and licensed health-care provider: a physician (MD or DO), nurse practitioner, or physician assistant. Based on the vast experience of the medical community, the BSA has identified risk factors that could become issues during weekend camping, hikes, treks, tours, or other activities.

Become familiar with the following risk factors to ensure all Scouts and Scouters are prepared.

Excessive Body Weight (Obesity)

Excessive body weight increases risk for numerous health problems. To ensure the best experience, Scouts and Scouters should be of proportional height and weight. One such measure is the Body Mass Index (BMI), which can be calculated using a tool from the Centers for Disease Control here: http://www.cdc.gov/nccdphp/dnpa/bmi/. Calculators for both adults and youth are available. It is recommended that youth fall within the fifth and 85th percentiles. Those in the 85th to 95th percentiles are at risk and should work to achieve a higher level of fitness.

Cardiac or Cardiovascular Disease

These include:

- Angina (chest pain caused by blocked blood vessels or coming from the heart)
- Myocardial infarction (heart attack)
- Heart surgery or heart catheterization (including angioplasty to treat blocked blood vessels, balloon dilation, or stents)
- Stroke or transient ischemic attacks (TIAs)
- Claudication (leg pain with exercise, caused by hardening of the arteries)
- Family history of heart disease or a family member who died unexpectedly before age 50
- Smoking

Youth who have congenital heart disease or acquired heart disease such as rheumatic fever, Kawasaki’s disease, or mitral valve prolapse should undergo a thorough exam.

Hypertension (High Blood Pressure)

Scouts and Scouters should have a normal blood pressure (less than 140/90). Persons with significant hypertension should be under treatment and their condition should be under control. If participating in a Scouting event that is physically demanding, it is recommended that hypertension be under control in the six months prior to the date of the event. The goal of the treatment should be to lower blood pressure to normal levels. Those already on antihypertensive therapy with normal blood pressures should continue treatment and should not choose the time they are at any Scouting event to experiment with or change medications.

Diabetes (Insulin-Dependent Diabetes Mellitus)

Any individual with insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus should be able to self-monitor blood glucose and know how to adjust insulin doses based on these factors or be accompanied by a guardian that is
knowledgeable in these matters. The individual with diabetes and/or the guardian should also know how to give a self-injection/injection and recognize indications of high and low blood sugar. **If planning on participating in an overnight experience of any kind, bring enough medication, testing supplies, and equipment for the entire Scouting event.** This includes batteries (without provisions for recharging) to be both brought to and taken away from the event for pumps (remember Leave No Trace guidelines).

An insulin-dependent individual who has been newly diagnosed (within six months of the fitness examination) or who has undergone a change in delivery system (e.g., an insulin pump) in the same period and who desires to participate in a Scouting event that is physically demanding should reconsider participation. This also applies to an individual who has been hospitalized for diabetic ketoacidosis or who has had problems with hypoglycemia in the last year.

**Seizures (Epilepsy)**

Seizure disorder or epilepsy should be well-controlled by medications if an individual desire to participate in a physically demanding Scouting event. A minimum of six seizure-free months prior to the fitness examination is considered under control. Participants with a history of seizures need to limit high-adventure activities (e.g., climbing or rappelling).

**Asthma**

Acute or severe bronchial asthma under treatment anytime during the past 24 months should be well-controlled before participating in physically demanding Scouting events. Key indicators of well-controlled are:

- The use of a rescue inhaler zero times to one time a day
- No need for nighttime treatment with a short-acting bronchodilator
- Well-controlled asthma may include the use of long-acting bronchodilators, inhaled steroids, or oral medications such as Singulair.
- If the Scouting event is physically demanding, individuals with the following asthma conditions should reconsider participation:
  - Exercise asthma is not prevented by medication.
  - Participant has been hospitalized or has gone to the emergency room for asthma treatment in the six months before the fitness examination.
  - Participant has received treatment that required oral steroids (prednisone) in the six months before the fitness examination.
  - When participating in any overnight Scouting event, participants must bring an adequate and a backup supply of medications and spare rescue inhalers that are current. Participants must carry a rescue inhaler at all times during any Scouting event.

**Sleep Apnea**

Scouts and Scouters with sleeping disorders may experience health risks due to long days and short nights for many Scouting events. It is recommended for those with sleep apnea requiring a CPAP machine for any overnight Scouting experience that all equipment (e.g., CPAP machine) be provided by the Scout or Scouter and be self-contained. This may include batteries (without provisions for recharging) to be both brought to and taken away from the Scouting event (remember Leave No Trace guidelines). The Camp Commissioner can make arrangements for recharging your CPAP machines.
Allergies or Anaphylaxis

Scouting events have several risks (e.g., nuts, pollens, wasps, hornets, and other stinging insects) that could trigger anaphylactic reactions in individuals prone to reaction. It is recommended that Scouts and Scouters who have had an anaphylactic reaction from any cause contact the appropriate medical personnel of the Scouting event to confirm participation eligibility before arrival, especially if the event includes an overnight experience. Participants will be required to have appropriate treatment with them at all times.

For longer Scouting events such as summer camp, jamborees, and high-adventure programs, allergy shots required for maintenance doses may be acceptable for persons who have not had an anaphylactic reaction. Contact the appropriate medical personnel for the event for confirmation.

Ingrown Toenails, Recent Musculoskeletal Injuries, and Orthopedic Surgery

Many Scouting events put a great deal of strain on feet, ankles, and knees. If the Scouting event is physically demanding, ingrown toenails should be treated within a month prior to the event. Scouts and Scouters, who have had orthopedic surgery, including arthroscopic surgery, or significant musculoskeletal injuries, including back problems, should have a release from the surgeon or treating physician to participate in Scouting events.

Psychiatric/Psychological and Emotional Difficulties

Psychiatric/psychological and emotional disorders do not necessarily exclude an individual from Scouting events. Parents and advisers should be aware that most Scouting events are not designed to assist in overcoming psychological or emotional problems and may exacerbate existing conditions. Experience demonstrates that these problems frequently are magnified, not lessened, when participants are subjected to the physical and mental challenges of many Scouting activities. Any condition must be well-controlled without the services of a mental health practitioner. Under no circumstances should medication be stopped before or during a Scouting activity. If the Scouting event is an overnight experience, Scouts and Scouters are required to bring an appropriate supply of medication for the duration of the event, including travel to and from the event.

Other Risk Factors

Sickle-cell anemia, hemophilia, leukemia, severe blood dyspraxia, and HIV infection provide special challenges to Scouts and Scouters. To plan for, prepare for, and support those having these medical conditions, it is recommended that an individual evaluation of each situation be done by the appropriate medical personnel. There may be instances where proper medical support at the Scouting event is impossible. Under such circumstances, participation may be denied. For information on any other health issues, contact your personal health-care provider.
BSA HEALTH REPORT AND MEDICAL RECORD

There’s A New Updated Annual Health and Medical Record to Use For 2020

Every few years, the BSA updates its Annual Health and Medical Record after consulting with health care professionals, Scout executives, council and camp health officers and other experts to ensure it is up-to-date and helpful. This was one of those years, meaning a new form is available for everyone to use for 2020. Your AHMR is valid through the end of the 12th month after the date it was administered by your medical provider. For example, if you got your physical on Nov. 3, 2019, it’s valid until Nov. 30, 2020.

Next year will be a transition year, so you can use either the old or new form, but everyone in all Scouting programs must use the updated AHMR form starting Jan. 1, 2021. The old form will be obsolete at that date. The BSA recommends using the new form on your next physical exam or if you’re a new participant in 2020.

Since at least the 1930s, the BSA has required the use of standardized health and medical information. The last time this form was updated was in 2014. The changes made this year were minor, such as some conditions listed in the health history section.

You can download the new form [https://filestore.scouting.org/filestore/HealthSafety/pdf/680-001_ABC.pdf](https://filestore.scouting.org/filestore/HealthSafety/pdf/680-001_ABC.pdf). The Annual Health and Medical Record is required for Scouts and adult leaders who want to go on Scouting events, campouts and high-adventure trips. Note that there are different parts to the AHMR:

**Part A** is an informed consent, release agreement and authorization that needs to be signed by every participant (or a parent and/or legal guardian for all youth under 18).

**Part B** is general information and a health history.

**Part C** is your pre-participation physical exam completed by a certified and licensed health care provider.

Which part must be completed?

For all Scouting events: Part A and B. Give the completed forms to your unit leader. This applies to all participants for all activities, day camps, local tours and weekend camping trips less than 72 hours.

For events or camps: Part A, B and C. A pre-participation physical is needed for resident, tour, or trek camps or for a Scouting event of more than 72 hours, such as Wood Badge and NYLT. The exam needs to be completed by a certified and licensed physician (M.D. or D.O.), nurse practitioner or physician assistant. If your camp has provided you with any supplemental risk information, or if your plans include attending one of the four national high-adventure bases, share the venue’s risk advisory with your medical provider when you are having your physical exam.

For high-adventure trips: Part A, B and C. Plus, each of the four-national high-adventure bases (Florida Sea Base, Northern Tier, Philmont and the Summit Bechtel Reserve) has provided a supplemental risk advisory that explains in greater detail some of the risks inherent in that program. Please review these as some Scouts or leaders may not be physically or mentally able to handle the trek. Others arrive at a high-adventure base without discussing that base’s risk factors with their health care provider, meaning they have missing info at check-in that can slow down the process.

How do I fill it out?

Please review and complete the AHMR fully and carefully. If you have any questions how to review it, read this BSA Safety Moment [https://www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/safety-moments/how-to-review-the-ahmr/](https://www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/safety-moments/how-to-review-the-ahmr/) or look at these frequently asked questions [https://www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/ahmr/medical-formfaqs/](https://www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/ahmr/medical-formfaqs/). Remember, these completed forms must be secure, so they are not to be digitized, scanned, emailed or stored electronically by unit leaders.
**DAILY CAMPSITE ROSTER**

Print Neatly! Each Daily Item has a buddy team to accomplish the assigned task.

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<td>Place trash bags on road by 9:00 PM and/or take to bear proof cans if more food waste -including candy wrappers- if time missed of more trash developed-including candy food wrappers.</td>
<td>Hose down each day, pick up trash &amp; Litter in and around latrine building</td>
<td>Police the entire campsite for trash daily. Before Morning Flags.</td>
<td>U.S. Flag posted. Troop flag posted or brought to Parade Ground for ceremonies.</td>
<td>Water barrel, fire cans, and troop water jug filled. Hose coiled properly. (Hose is not a tripping hazard)</td>
<td>Remove any burned trash from fire ring. Reburn large logs or put in ax yard.</td>
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Senior Patrol Signature: _______________________________  Date Posted on Bulletin Board______________
EARLY CAMPER RELEASE FORM

Scout’s Name: ________________________________________________________

Troop/Pack & Campsite: ________________________________________________

Address: __________________________________________________________________

Phone: __________________________________________________________________

Authorization is granted for the release of the aforementioned Scout to parents or guardians signing this form.

Person Receiving Youth: ________________________________________________

Parent/Legal Guardian (Please circle one)

Address: __________________________________________________________________

Phone: __________________________________________________________________

Released by Unit Leader or Chaperone:

Printed Name of Leader or Chaperone

_________________________________________ Date

Signature of leader or chaperone

Proof of ID of person picking up youth: ____________________________________

(Photo ID, Unit Leader Recognition, etc.)

Reason for Early Release:

________________________________________________________________________

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**CAMP CHECK OUT FORM**

Week: ______  Staff Checking Out Site: ______________________  Troop: ______  
Campsite: __________________________

Senior Patrol Leader should ensure that the following are completed before Camp Staff completes this form.

□ All campfires extinguished and COLD TO THE TOUCH  
□ Place burnt logs in the Ax Yard  
□ Remove any and all trash from the campfire ring  
□ Fill fire ring with water (if needed) and scatter ashes deep into the woods or if bagging the ashes do not overload trash bag(s).  
□ Please leave Water Fire Barrel full. (We had them dumped in the past but not anymore.)  
□ All Fire Buckets are empty and neatly stacked near the Water Barrel.  
□ Permanent improvements including gateways, campsite sign, Bulletin Board, ax yard etc. are left standing.  
□ Trash barrels are empty. Place the filled trash bags on the inner camp service road.  
□ Ensure all micro trash is removed from in and around campsite.  
□ Latrines have been hosed down seats cleaned and lids down.  
□ Make sure that the micro trash is picked up inside and around the building.  
□ Coil the hose.  
□ All vehicles, tents, packs and other gear have been removed from campsite.  
□ Signs on BB and in Latrines are proper and in good condition. (Standard signs in place – Troop posts are removed.)

Once all the above is completed thank the troop for their cooperation and for choosing our Camp for their summer camp experience.

Remind Scoutmaster to do the Following after Campsite is cleared and all Scouts and Equipment are out of campsite:

Troop (Parent and Scouts) may not leave camp until check-out is completed, including the items below:

□ Returned this form to the Check Out Station at the Parade Ground by Site Inspector and Scoutmaster to Complete Check-Out  
□ Check Lost and Found (in front of the Trading Post) for any found items.  
□ Settle any balance of additional camp fees or Trading Post charges at the Check Out Station.  
□ Pick up Medical forms and any stored medicine from the Health Lodge.  
□ Pick up the troop’s Camp patches.  
□ Signature of Campsite Inspector: _______________________________________________________

Campsite Concerns:

____________________________________________________________________________________

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Make sure upon leaving the campsite that it is ‘MONDAY MORNING READY’ for the next troop. Encourage the troop to leave the campsite better than they found it.

LEAVE NO TRACE
CAMP STAFF AND CIT APPLICATION

The form on the next page is available for completion on the Mountain West Council, Camp Staff Page in a fillable format. Save the document to your computer, complete it, save it, print out, add signatures as required and mail it to the Council Office, take to the Mountain West Council office, or take a picture or scan the document that can be emailed to campmorrison@gmail.com.
Camp Staff and CIT Application

Every Scout who desires to work at camp is encouraged to apply.

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Email

Are you 21 or older? [ ] Yes [ ] No

Email (parent’s): If under 21, Date of Birth ________

Are you a returning staff? [ ] Yes [ ] No

Scout Unit Rank

Are you a member of OA? [ ] Yes [ ] No

Positions:

Camp runs June - Aug

If you are available the whole summer [ ] Yes [ ] No

If no, what specific dates will you need time off?

Prior Work Experience

List training courses, merit badges and scouting experiences you feel qualify you:

References

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Scout Master:

Other:

Other:

Desired Position (May check more than one):

- Program Director (age 21)
- Scoutcraft Director (age 18)
- Scoutcraft Staff
- Scoutcraft Staff Week
- Aquatics Director (age 21)
- Aquatics Staff
- Aquatics Staff Week
- Aquatics Staff Week 3 & 4
- Shooting Sports Director (age 21)
- Shooting Sports Staff
- Shooting Sports Staff Week
- Rifle Director (age 21)
- Rifle Director Staff
- Rifle Director Staff Week
- Rifle Director Staff Week 5 & 6
- Archery Director (age 18)
- Archery Staff
- Archery Staff Week
- Archery Staff Week 3 & 4
- Shotgun Director (age 21)
- Shotgun Staff
- Shotgun Staff Week
- Shotgun Staff Week 3 & 4
- Nature Director (age 18)
- Nature Staff
- Nature Staff Week
- Nature Staff Week 3 & 4

Salamon River High Adventure

River Guide (age 18)

Cook (age 21)

Shuttle Driver (CDL required)

I am legally authorized to work in the United States and have attached photostatic copies of documents that prove my eligibility for employment [ ] Yes [ ] No

Scoutmaster Approval

Parental Approval (If under 18 yrs. old)

Applicant’s Signature

Date

Disclaimer - By signing, I hereby certify that the above information, to the best of my knowledge, is correct. I understand that falsification of this information may prevent me from being hired or lead to my dismissal if hired. I also provide consent for former employers to be contacted regarding work records.

1. All Applicants must be registered with Boy Scouts of America. (Some positions require applicants be 18 by July 1st.)
2. All Applicants must complete the following online training courses:
   a. Youth Protection online training (myscouting.org). Print Certificate.
   b. Weather Hazards online training (myscouting.org). Print Certificate.
3. If hired, you will need to provide a copy of your Social Security Card.
4. If hired, you will need to provide a copy of your picture ID card.
5. As part of employment, applicants will be expected to participate in staff training, assist in Camp promotion, orientation meeting, and Camp work parties.
6. Each Applicant employed must have at least two complete Field Uniforms (Class A).
7. Each Applicant employed must receive a BSA Physical before start of employment.
8. Applicants who are Eagle Scouts will receive first consideration.
**MWC CAMPS - TROOP ROSTER - SCOUT, BSA**

Troop Number: _____________________  Council Name: _____________________

Camp Week: _______________________  Camp Site: ______________________

Scoutmaster in Camp (Should have Completed Scoutmaster Training)
Name: ___________________________  Phone: (________) _______________
Address: _________________________  City: _________________________  State: _______ Zip: _______
E-Mail Address: ____________________

Assistant Scoutmaster in Camp (Should have Completed Scoutmaster Training)
Name: ___________________________  Phone: (________) _______________
Address: _________________________  City: _________________________  State: _______ Zip: _______
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Additional Leaders Name

All Scouts must be registered by the first day of camp with Member ID to participate at camp.
CAMP MORRISON PATCH HISTORY 2008-2020

The 2008 Camp Morrison patch was a Bear with a Tamarack tree on the patch, both an animal and a tree common to Camp Morrison.

The 2009 patch was a Fox with the Engelmann Spruce. Most of you have probably seen a fox at camp.

The 2010 surprised us all. Near the end of the 2009 season, we had a four-foot long beaver at the waterfront! So, for 2010 the Beaver with Quaking Aspen and the 100 Year Celebration stripe.

The 2011 was a Great Horned Owl with a Douglas Fir, both can be found at Camp Morrison.

The 2012 was the Bobwhite with Huckleberries. There is actually a Bobwhite hunting season in Valley County where Camp Morrison is located. One hears that if you can find one . . . they taste like chicken. Huckleberries of course abound at Camp Morrison and are a preferred food for humans, Bears, and Bobwhites.

The 2013 the majestic Bald Eagle and the towering Ponderosa Pine, both seen at Camp Morrison!

The 2014 was the Antelope. The background is petroglyphs in our council. The sprig in the patch is sagebrush. While you will not find the Antelope at camp, they abound in the Council; the petroglyphs are from the Snake River Valley.

The 2015 was the White Buffalo. The background is the Unknown Scout who helped W. D. Boyce in the fog in London in 1909, leading to the founding of the BSA. The Bison symbolizes the Unknown Scout. The plant is Prairie Grass. We have a herd of White Buffalo in our Council; they also hold a deep Spiritual significance to Native Americans.
The 2016 was Francois Payette, one of the most successful Mountain Men in the Northwest. He was a French-Canadian trapper who worked the area that now carries his name, the Payette River. Camp Morrison is situated in the Payette National Forrest; there is also a Payette County and Payette town in Idaho. During the late 1830's until 1844, Francois Payette was in charge of Fort Boise (in what is now the town of Payette). The Payette Lake is in the background. There are no known likenesses of Payette, this is an artist’s rendition.

The 2017 The 50th Anniversary Camp Morrison Patch is the Mule Deer. The plant is Elderberry. Scouts will very likely see both during their week at camp. Deer enjoy common Elderberry. While Elderberry is edible when properly prepared, it is quite poisonous for humans unless you know how to prepare it.

The 2018 Patch is celebrating the Seven Rivers District of the Ore-Ida Council. The names of rivers (The Owyhee River, The Payette River, The Weiser River, The Snake River, The Boise River, The Malheur River, The Salmon River) are ghosted into the night sky and the Milky Way is representing a river in the sky. A Teepee was included in the patch to represent four American Indian tribes that live next to these rivers: The Bannock, Shoshone, Paiute, and Nez Pearce. We also have campsites at Camp Morrison with these names. The Stars represent fur trappers that worked these rivers in the 1800s. Owyhee means “Hawaii.”

2019 Patch Of “Sharlie” In Idaho folklore, Sharlie (Slimy Slim, The Twilight Dragon of Payette Lake) is the name given to a sea serpent much like the Loch Ness Monster that is believed by some to live in the deep alpine waters of Payette Lake near McCall, Idaho.

2020 First Patch for both Camp Morrison and Camp Bradley as part of the Mountain West Council depicts the Camp Bradley Golden Eagle and the Camp Morrison “Sharlie” together. One patch - two Great BSA Scouts camps in the Mountain West Council.

**If you are in possession of prior years’ Camp Bradley patches please provide it to the council so that we can provide it in future Leader Guides!
## SAMPLE SWIM TEST FORM AND PROCEDURES

### Unit Swim Classification Record

This is the individual’s swim classification as of this date. Any change in status after this date (i.e., nonswimmer to beginner or beginner to swimmer) would require a reclassification test performed by an approved test administrator. Changes and corrections to the following chart should be initialed and dated by the test administrator.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** When swim tests are conducted away from camp, the camp aquatics director retains the right to review or retest any or all participants to ensure that standards have been maintained.

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### NAME OF PERSON CONDUCTING THE TEST:

**ATTACH COPY OF YOUR CERTIFICATION DOCUMENT!**

**Print Name**

**Signature**

**Qualification**

Council/Agency (Red Cross, YMCA, etc.)

**UNIT LEADER:**

**Print Name**

**Signature**

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SWIM CLASSIFICATION PROCEDURES

The swim classification of individuals participating in a Boy Scouts of America activity is a key element in both Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat. The swim classification tests should be renewed annually, preferably at the beginning of each outdoor season. Traditionally, the swim classification test has only been conducted at a long-term summer camp. However, there is no restriction that this be the only place the test can be conducted. It may be more useful to conduct the swim classification prior to a unit going to summer camp.

All persons participating in BSA aquatics are classified according to swimming ability. The classification tests and test procedures have been developed and structured to demonstrate a skill level consistent with the circumstances in which the individual will be in the water (e.g., the swimmer's test demonstrates the minimum level of swimming ability for recreational and instructional activity in a confined body of water with a maximum 12-foot depth).

ADMINISTRATION OF SWIM CLASSIFICATION TEST
(THE LOCAL COUNCIL CHOOSES ONE OF THESE OPTIONS):

OPTION A (at camp):
The swim classification test is completed the first day by camp aquatics personnel.

OPTION B (Council conducted/council controlled):
The council controls the swim classification process by predetermined dates, locations, and approved personnel to serve as test administrators. When the unit goes to summer camp, each individual will be issued a buddy tag under the direction of the camp aquatics director for use at the camp.

OPTION C (At unit level with council-approved aquatics resource people):
The swim classification test done at a unit level should be conducted by one of the following council-approved resource people: Aquatics Instructor, BSA; Aquatics Cub Supervisor; BSA Lifeguard; BSA Swimming & Water Rescue; or other lifeguard, swimming instructor, etc. When the unit goes to summer camp, each individual will be issued a buddy tag under the direction of the camp aquatics director for use at the camp.

TO THE TEST ADMINISTRATOR

The various components of each test evaluate the several skills essential to the minimum level of swimming ability. Each step of the test is important and should be followed as listed below:

SWIMMER’S TEST:
Jump feetfirst into water over the head in depth, level off, and begin swimming. Swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: sidestroke, breaststroke, trudgen, or crawl; then swim 25 yards using an easy resting backstroke. The 100 yards must be swum continuously and include at least one sharp turn. After completing the swim, rest by floating.

BEGINNER’S TEST:
Jump feetfirst into water over the head in depth, level off, swim 25 feet on the surface, stop, turn sharply, resume swimming as before, and return to starting place.

For Requirement 7 of Swimming Merit Badge certify, the Scout did the following:

Following the guidelines set in the BSA Safe Swim Defense, in water at least 7 feet deep, show a standing headfirst dive from a dock or pool deck. Show a long shallow dive, also from the dock or pool deck.
BSA COMPLETE ANGLER AWARD

Earning the BSA Complete Angler Award could help you expand your fishing knowledge and experiences.

To become eligible for the award, start by earning these three merit badges: Fishing, Fly-Fishing, and Fish and Wildlife Management.

Then complete one or more of the following projects:

- Teach a Fishing or Fly-Fishing merit badge skill to your troop, crew, or team as part of a unit program activity.
- Help instruct Cub Scouts on fishing skills or fishery management as part of a Cub Scout meeting or outing.
- Participate in a local fishing derby or tournament, either a Scouting or community event.
- Complete a conservation project that will benefit a local fishery.

With the Complete Angler Award, you can become a mentor for younger Scouts, sharing your knowledge and helping others to enjoy a positive fishing experience.

For more information, visit www.scouting.org/Home/OutdoorProgram/Fishing.aspx.

For additional information, click here:

http://blog.scoutingmagazine.org/2015/04/03/complete-angler-and-certified-angling-instructor/

For an Application for the Certified Angler Award Application, click here:

BSA Complete Angler Recognition Award.pdf
CAMP BRADLEY & MORRISON BEAR CLAR - 1st YEAR

Please complete the following:

1. The all seven knots in 2 minutes or less (See the Scout Handbook):
   - Square knot
   - Two half hitches
   - Tautline hitch
   - Timber hitch
   - Clove hitch
   - Bowline
   - Sheetbend

2. Whip and fuse the end of a rope (See the Scout Handbook).


4. Build a fire using no more than two matches. Let the fire burn for 5 minutes and extinguish cod out. Only build within the authorized campfire pit.

5. Know and name the parts of an ax. Sharpen and clean a pocket knife. Earn the Tote-n-Chip Card.


7. Attend an Order of the Arrow presentation or participate in an OA Election.

I hereby verity that these requirements were fulfilled on __________________by the following Scouts:

   (dd/mm/yyyy)


__________________________
Unit Leader
CAMP BRADLEY & MORRISON BEAR CLAR - 2nds YEAR

Please complete the following:

1. The all seven knots in 2 minutes or less (See the Scout Handbook):
   1. Square knot
   2. Two half hitches
   3. Tautline hitch
   4. Timber hitch
   5. Clove hitch
   6. Bowline
   7. Sheetbend

2. Build a fire using no more than two matches. Let the fire burn for 5 minutes and extinguish cod out. Only build within the authorized campfire pit.


4. Explain what the buddy system is and why it is required. (Scout Handbook).

5. Explain how you should react during an emergency (Scout Handbook).

6. Explain the official BSA rules for safe swimming and boating as a troop (see Scout Handbook).


8. Demonstrate how a compass works. Explain how to read and orient a map using a compass (see Scout Handbook).

9. Attend an Order of the Arrow presentation or participate in an OA election.

I hereby verity that these requirements were fulfilled on ________________ by the following Scouts:

1. ____________________________
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Unit Leader
CAMP BRADLEY & MORRISON BEAR CLAR – 3rd YEAR

Please complete the following:

Show that you can find directions during the day and night without using a compass.

1. Build a fire using no matches.
2. Boil water for hot chocolate using a paper cup over the fire you built.
3. Cook an egg in an orange peel over the same fire.
4. Using the salute, stick, and compass methods, measure the distance between two objects that are 50-ft apart or greater.
5. Explain what the six steps for planning a trip are. Plan your troop or patrol’s next outing using the six steps.
6. Repeat from memory the seven principles of Leave No Trace. Explain what each one means.
7. Explain what steps should be taken during the following hurry cases: a. choking, b. bleeding, c. stopped breathing, d. shock.
8. Explain what steps should be taken during the following hurry cases: a. choking, b. bleeding, c. stopped breathing, d. shock.
9. Explain what steps should be taken during the following cold emergencies: Hypothermia and Frostbite.
10. Attend an Order of the Arrow presentation or participate in an OA election.

11. I hereby verity that these requirements were fulfilled on __________________ by the following Scouts: (dd/mm/yyyy)

1. ___________________________ 6. ___________________________
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Unit Leader
CAMP BRADLEY & MORRISON BEAR CLAW – 4th YEAR

Please complete the following:

1. Complete two required merit badges at camp.
2. Learn six new knouts and their application. Teach these knots to another person.
3. Teach the seven principles of Leave No Trace to at least six other Scouts.
4. Using the EDGE method, help one first or second year Scout complete a lashing project.
5. Plan and carry out a conservation project to be completed at camp. (contact the Camp Commissioner for ideas and approval.)
6. Assist a new Scout in earning their First Year Bear Claw.

I hereby verify that these requirements were fulfilled on ______________________ by the following Scouts:

1. ____________________________ 6. ____________________________
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Unit Leader
DRIVING DIRECTIONS TO CAMP MORRISON

From the Boise Area Via US 55

About 2 hours 18 min (111 miles) via ID-55 N (Google Map Directions)

- Take W State St ID-55 N in Eagle
- Turn onto ID-55 N 1 h 51 min (96.7 mi)
- Take S Samson Trail, Spring Mountain Ranch Blvd and Lick Creek Rd/NF-48 to East Side Rd 13 min (6.0 mi) Arrive at Camp Morrison
- 2306 Eastside Dr, McCall, ID 83638

Camp Morrison is about 3.5 Miles from McCall, on the East side of the Payette Lake.

Easy Directions once you get to McCall coming in on ID-55 heading north.

- Turn right at Park Street (a sign there says “Ponderosa State Park 1½ miles”). (The street name shifts to Thompson). Turn left at Davis Avenue. Drive past the Golf Course. Turn right on Lick Creek Road.
- When you reach a “Y” in the road and bear left onto Eastside Drive.
- Continue until you reach Camp Morrison. (About one mile)

From the Ontario, Oregon

About 2 hours 17 min (112 miles) via US-95 (Google Map Directions)

- Take OR-201 N to US-95 N/E 7th St in Weiser
- Continue on US-95 N to McCall 1 h 40 min (88.4 mi) Take Lick Creek Rd to East Side Rd 11 min (4.5 mi) Arrive Camp Morrison 2306 Eastside Dr, McCall, ID 83638

These directions are for planning purposes only. You may find that construction projects, traffic, weather, or other events may cause conditions to differ from the map results, and you should plan your route accordingly. Map shows both routes starting at Boise. Times via ID-55 may be longer due to cars pulling trailers, curves, and the amount of traffic.
DRIVING DIRECTIONS TO CAMP BRADLEY

From Boise
(intersection of ID-44 W/W State St & ID-55 N)
Turn right onto ID-55 N55 (33.7 miles) Turn right onto County Hwy 17 / Banks Lowman Rd
Continue to follow County Hwy 17 (33.3 mi) Turn left onto ID-21 N (39.7 mi) Turn left onto Forest Rd 008 (167 ft) Turn right onto Cape Horn Rd/NF-008/Seafoam Rd Continue to follow Cape Horn Rd (0.5 mi) Slight left onto Forest Rd 351 (0.8mi)
Arrive at Camp Bradley

From Idaho Falls
(beginning at the intersection of I-15 & US-20)
Continue onto US-20 W (62.0 mi) Continue onto US-93 N/N Front St (77.6 mi) Turn left onto ID-75 S (54.8 mi) Turn right ID-21 S/Eva Falls Ave (18.3 mi) Turn right onto Forest Rd 008 (167 ft) Turn right onto Cape Horn Rd/NF-008/Seafoam Rd Continue to follow Cape Horn Rd (0.5 mi) Slight left onto Forest Rd 351 (0.8 mi) Arrive at Camp Bradley

From Twin Falls
(Beginning at the intersection of I-84 & US-93 Follow US-93 to ID-75 (24.7 mi) Continue straight onto ID-75 N (115.6 mi) Turn left onto ID-21 S/Eva Falls Ave (18.4 mi) Turn right onto Forest Rd 008 (167 ft) Turn right onto Cape Horn Rd/NF-008/Seafoam Rd Continue to follow Cape Horn Rd (0.5 mi) Slight left onto Forest Rd 351 (0.8 mi) Arrive at Camp Bradley.
VEHICLES IN CAMP, VEHICLE PARKING, AND VEHICLE ID

Please remain on established trails and roads. The vegetation at camp is very delicate and straying from established trails may cause damage that takes years to repair.

All vehicles must be parked in the parking lot and not in the campsites, unless approved by the Camp Commissioner. Please back vehicles into spaces and have your keys with you at all times in case of fire or other emergency evacuation orders. A vehicle identification form is located in the appendix and should be visible on the dashboard in the front windshield of all vehicles entering camp. Fill it out using a “Sharpie” type marker.

Leaders are not allowed to park cars or trailers at campsites without Permission from the Camp Commissioner. Camp Commissioner will ensure that trailers and vehicles do not block trail access in any way to campsites, and are out of the way for camp vehicles to have unobstructed access for maintenance of camp facilities.

All roads have chains across them to block vehicles from Dinner on Monday to Lunch on Friday. These must be maintained up at all times and are only to be opened by authorized persons.

PLEASE USE FINE TIP MARKER WHILE NEATLY PRINTING THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION.
PLACE ON DASHBOARD ON THE DRIVERS SIDE OF THE VEHICLE IN PLAN SITE.

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--- Driver Vehicle ID

NAME _________________________________   TROOP ________________

CAMPSITE _______________________________________________________

CELL PHONE NUMBER ______________________________________________

PLEASE BACK IN VEHICLES AND TRAILERS
MAP OF CAMP BRADLEY

C = Cabin
B = Bunkhouse