



ED BRYANT SCOUT RESERVATION

CAMP LEADERS'

PLANNING GUIDE

2012

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ED BRYANT SCOUT RESERVATION MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Ed Bryant Scout Reservation staff is to encourage and develop values and skills that will last a lifetime. We will dedicate ourselves to further the traditions of the Boy Scouts of America by teaching leadership, citizenship, character, teamwork and self-esteem to all those who use our camp. We will do our best to provide a safe haven in which all campers and staff can learn in an environment of fun and fellowship. We will encourage participants to live by the Scout Oath and Law through example. We will strive to preserve the natural environment of our camp by following Leave No Trace and the Outdoor Code.



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If you obtained this packet from a computer disc, all of the camp forms and handouts are available as separate documents in designated folders.

**All forms are also available online at
www.glaciersedge.org**

ED BRYANT SCOUT RESERVATION

An Overview of the Camp and the Program

Camp Name: The camp has been named in recognition of a generous gift made to a capital campaign by the Bryant Foundation and by Mrs. Janet L. Bryant. Ed Bryant, long-time Scouter, past president of the Four Lakes Council (a predecessor of the Glacier's Edge Council), holder of the Silver Beaver Award and the Silver Antelope Award, was instrumental in developing the camp including the building of the Nelson Shelter (now known as the Nelson Lodge). Thanks to the generosity of the Bryant Foundation and Mrs. Bryant, the Nelson Lodge was remodeled in 2001 and the construction of the new Fellowship Hall, which houses the new food services and restroom/shower facilities, was completed in the fall of 2002 and started its use in the summer of 2003.

Location: Ed Bryant Scout Reservation (EBSR) is approximately 75 miles northwest of Madison and approximately 75 miles southeast of La Crosse. It is located about 10 miles northeast of Mauston, WI

Sites: EBSR has twelve wooded and grassy campsites on over 200 forested acres. It has more than a mile of shoreline on Castle Rock Lake, Wisconsin's fourth largest lake.

Camp Improvements: Since 2003, camp has been using its new showering and restroom facility. The Trading Post was remodeled in early 2004, followed by the campfire bowl being redone in the fall of 2004. In 2008, a new rifle range shelter was built.

Program: Traditional core camp program including: Swimming, Boating, Shooting Sports, Ecology-Conservation, Outdoor Skills, Handicraft, First Class Skills, and Emergency Skills.

Meals: Units are able to choose from either the patrol method of cooking or the in-house dining option. Units using the patrol method can use wood, charcoal, liquid petroleum or compressed gas in preparing nine of their seventeen meals served while in camp. The other meals are prepared by the camp staff and include three breakfasts, three lunches, and two dinners.

Patrol-Method Cooking: Food is issued prior to each meal and cooking instructions are included for the units using the patrol method. Camp staff will be guests of the campers.

Equipment: Units provide their own tentage and personal equipment. Camp can provide for each patrol a complete chuck box with cooking equipment, a picnic table, and a dining fly. (See "EBSR Equipment Use Request Form.")

Older Boy Program (Age 13+) "Rockin' the Rock": Select activities geared towards older scouts such as sailing, boating and shooting as well as leadership, teambuilding and initiative activities for growth and to take back to the troop.

Outpost Camping: Two outposts are available for units to plan for their older Scouts - canoeing and bicycling. Many units canoe to Buckhorn State (Wilderness) Park for an overnight stay. The Elroy-Sparta Bike Trail is nearby or an overnight bicycle trek can be made to Buckhorn State Park. Good mountain biking is nearby at Necedah Wildlife Refuge. At this time units must make their own reservations, provide their own adult leadership for outpost camping, and notify EBSR at least two weeks in advance so that food supplies can be planned.

Provisional Camping: Camp has a provisional camping program held during Week 5 of camp. (See forms section for fliers, applications, and parent information.)

High Adventure Session: A Sunday through Thursday program. Several specialties are offered depending on staff and registration numbers. (Some examples are Sailing, BSA Water Safety and First Responder Training.) See a current flier for each season's specific offerings. These sessions are open to Venture and Exploring Scouts, Girl Scouts and adults.

Family Night: On Fridays, parents and family are invited to attend the "Family Night Dinner" and to stay for the campfire program. Reservations are required before Friday and there is a fee for dinner. Family members who wish to stay overnight must have arrangements made on Sunday when the unit does check-in; there is an additional fee, which covers insurance and Saturday morning breakfast.

Fees: See current information on fees (pg. 4).

Dates: See current information on dates (pg. 4).

Registration Process: See "EBSR Unit Leaders' Countdown Checklist."

IMPORTANT DATES & INFORMATION

Things That Can Help Make Your Summer Camp Experience Easier and Better

FEBRUARY 1st – Unit confirmation fee of \$250.00 is due in the Glacier's Edge Council (Madison) Service Center. This is in addition to the reservation fee paid or carried over and will be applied to camp fees for 2012.

JANUARY & FEBRUARY:

Start promoting summer camp to your Scouts and parents. Have a camp promotion presentation by the Order of the Arrow.

MARCH 15 – EBSR Camp Leaders' Meeting. St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 5700 Pheasant Hill Road, Monona, WI.

MARCH & APRIL:

Begin talking to Scouts about what merit badges and program sessions they may wish to participate in at camp. Talk to your new Scouts about what summer camp is and what skills they will be able to work on while at camp.

MEDICAL FORMS (See pg. 33 for more details):

MAKE SURE ALL SCOUTS AND ADULTS GOING TO CAMP HAVE THEIR MEDICAL FORMS UP TO DATE!! ALL MEDICAL FORMS ARE REQUIRED TO BE THE NEW BSA FORM #34605

All Scouts ***must*** have a medical form signed by a doctor or licensed health-care practitioner updated and signed by parents ***annually***.

All adults ***must*** have a medical form signed by a doctor or licensed health-care practitioner every year.

Everyone, both youth and adults, taking prescribed medications must have these listed on GEC "Camp Prescription Medications Form(s)."

As mandated by Wisconsin State Law, all medical forms must remain on file with the Scout office. Therefore, be sure all medical forms are copied ***before*** arriving at camp.

BE SURE TO BRING COPIES OF YOUR MEDICAL FORMS AS THEY WILL NOT BE RETURNED TO YOU!

APRIL 6th – “EBSR Summer Camp Fee Payment” form, “EBSR Unit Camp Roster,” and all fees are due into the Glacier’s Edge Council (Madison) Service Center.

JUNE 1st – Send “EBSR Equipment Use Request Form” and “Merit Badge Worksheet” to:

**Ed Bryant Scout Reservation
N 6960 County HWY G
Mauston, WI 53948-9564
Fax to: (608) 847-7778
Or e-mail to: brownsea628@yahoo.com**

FORMS REQUIRED WHEN CHECKING IN AT CAMP:

- ✓ Two copies of the updated roster of all Scouts and adults in camp.
- ✓ Copies of signed medical forms for everyone in camp.
- ✓ GEC “Camp Prescription Medicine Form(s)” for all medications.
- ✓ Copy of all paid receipts from the GEC Scout Service Center.
- ✓ Proof of insurance for unit if not from Glacier’s Edge Council.
- ✓ Copy of unit’s tour plan (if applicable).
- ✓ Signed “Off of Camp Property Approval” forms for any Scout who will be leaving camp property for any program activity.
- ✓ Signed GEC “Camp Scout Early Release Request” forms for any Scout who will be leaving camp earlier than Saturday morning.

UNITS CHOOSING THE PATROL-METHOD COOKING OPTION ACTUALLY PREPARE ONLY NINE OF SEVENTEEN MEALS WHILE IN CAMP. THE EXPERIENCE GAINED BY YOUR PATROLS WORKING TOGETHER IS IMMEASURABLE FOR THE SUCCESS OF UNIT OUTINGS AND HIGH ADVENTURES.

Important Dates

Nov. & Dec. Staff applications due
 January 7 Staff interviews
 February 1 **\$250.00** per unit is due to hold your 2012 campsite.

March 15: Camp Leaders' Meeting 7:00 PM – St. Stephen's, Monona

March 1 Campership deadline
 April 6 **All fees due**
 June 1 "EBSR Equipment Use Request Form" due at Camp

Camp Schedule 2012

June 10	Staff Week
June 17	Week One
June 24	Week Two
June 30	High Adventure
July 8	Week Three
July 15	Week Four
July 22	Week Five

Provisional Camp

\$255.00*

Provisional camping is for Scouts who would like to spend an additional week at camp or who cannot go to camp with their unit due to other commitments.

A Provisional Camping Unit is scheduled for **Week 5**.
(With sufficient demand, additional weeks may become available.)

High Adventure Session

(Open to adults and Scouts at least 13 years old)

June 30 – July 3, 2012

Water Sports
 Aquatics Supervisor Certification
 First Responder Training
 Hunter Safety
 BP Boot Camp
 Climbing

(High Adventure Session programs may change due to staff availability and the number of participants.)

Cost: Varies with the program chosen.

2012 Camp Fees

Unit Reservation Fee

\$100.00

Due with EBSR campsite reservation form. \$50.00 may be applied to camp fees. (This fee is not refundable.)

Unit Confirmation Fee

\$250.00

A confirmation fee is due **February 1, 2012**. All units are required to pay this fee in order to hold their 2012 unit reservations. This \$250.00 will be applied to the unit's total camp fee at time of check out from camp.

Camper Fee: \$255.00

All fees are due prior to April 6 2012. Camper fees paid after April 6th will be **\$270.00**. No discounts will be applied after April 1, 2012.

Recognition Discounts

(Glacier's Edge Council units only)

"President" FOS: **\$12.50**

(No Blue Chip discount this year.)

All Scouts qualify for the same unit discount. Units must have qualified for the discount prior to May 1, 2012 and have paid 2011 FOS pledges prior to Dec. 31, 2012.

Additional Leaders

(First leader – no charge)

\$70.00 for leaders staying the entire week

\$14.00/day partial fee for leaders not staying the entire week.

Guest Meals

Breakfast: **\$3.50**

Lunch: **\$4.00**

Dinner: **\$6.50**

(\$2.00 for guests under 7 years of age.)

Friday "Family Night"

Dinner: **\$6.50**

(\$2.00 for guests under 7 years of age.)

Friday night stayover: **\$5.00/person**
(Includes Saturday breakfast)

***All fees are subject to change upon review of the Council Executive Board.**

Camper Program Fees

Scouts in some of the programs pay an additional fee to offset extra costs.

\$5.00 per camper for each of the following programs:

Small-Boat Sailing
 Boardsailing, BSA
 Catamaran Sailing
 Archery
 Rifle Shooting
 Shotgun Shooting

\$10.00 per camper for each of the following programs:

Motorboating
 Water Sports

Fees for Handicraft

Basketry, Leatherwork, Indian Lore, Space Exploration, and Wood Carving merit badges require kits, which range in price from \$6.00 to \$15.00 depending on size and/or complexity. All kits are sold in the Trading Post.

DNR Boating Safety

This course may be offered each week at camp by a DNR Certified Boating Safety Instructor. A fee of **\$10.00** is required for this course. This course is open to both Scouts and adult leaders.

It is suggested, however, that this course be taken on line prior to coming to camp.

Camperships

The Council has special funds available for members of the Glacier's Edge Council who are unable to pay the full camp fee. In general, these funds will pay up to one-third of the camp fee. Units must be participating in FOS and the popcorn sale. Application forms are due in the Scout Service Center before **March 1, 2012**. Policies are reviewed annually by the Campership Committee.

Recognition discounts do not apply to Provisional Camping sessions or to the "High Adventure Session."

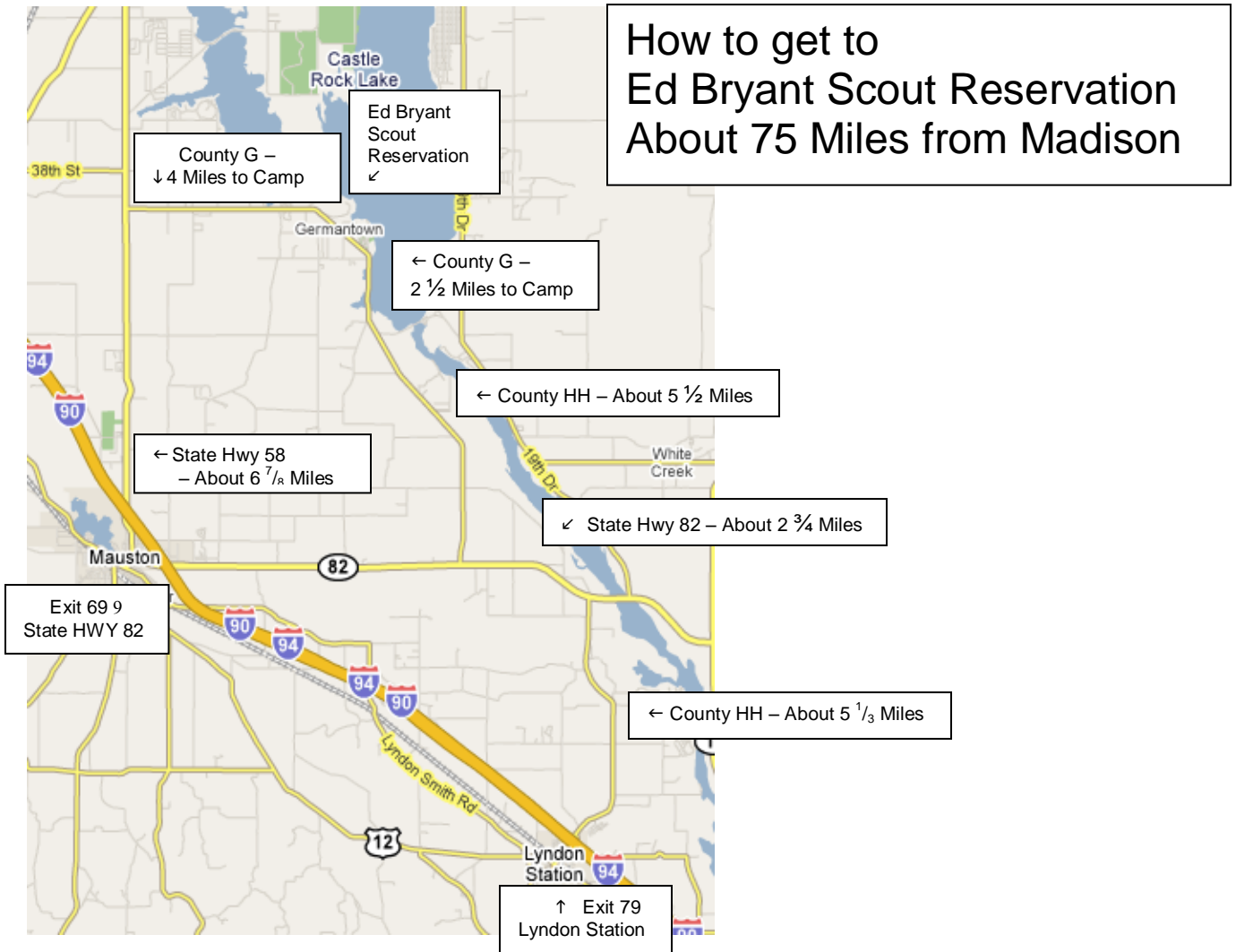
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Directions and Map

Ed Bryant Scout Reservation is approximately 75 miles northwest of Madison and approximately 75 miles southeast of La Crosse.

From the Madison area: Exit off Interstate Hwy 90-94 at Exit 79 (Lyndon Station, County Hwy HH). Travel north on County Hwy HH to State Hwy 82 (about 5 1/3 miles). Turn left on State Hwy 82 and follow until County Hwy HH turns off and goes north again (about 2 3/4 miles). Follow County Hwy HH; it will terminate at County Hwy G (about 5 1/2 miles). Turn right on County Hwy G. Camp will be on the right side of the highway after about 2 1/2 miles. Kozy's Pizza, on the left side of the road, is just a short distance before the camp drive (right side of road).

From the west (or those who missed the Lyndon Station exit): Exit off Interstate Hwy 90-94 at Exit 69 (Mauston, State Hwy 82). Drive west into Mauston. Turn right on State Hwy 58 (traffic lights). Travel north about 6 7/8 miles to County Hwy G (do not take the County Hwy G that is in town). Turn right on County Hwy G and travel about 4 miles to camp. Camp is on the left side of the highway, just after a bend in the road. If you miss the camp entrance, turn around at Kozy's Pizza (which will be on the right side of the road).



A BRIEF HISTORY OF ED BRYANT SCOUT RESERVATION

Resident Summer Camp for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Venturers

This land was once traveled by the Woodland Indians (Mound Builders), Sauk, Fox, Ho-Chunk and occasionally by the Sioux. French fur traders canoed the Wisconsin River. German immigrants cleared the land for farms and built Germantown, a stopover point for the log rafts coming down from the northern "pineries." In the 1920's, land along the river was purchased to develop dams to generate power and provide flood control of "America's wildest river."

In the spring of 1956, five alert Scouters of the Four Lakes Council, a predecessor of the Glacier's Edge Council, spotted a beautifully wooded bluff at the confluence of the Yellow and Wisconsin Rivers. This, they immediately saw, was the area they had been looking for to establish a new council camp. Previously, Scouts had been camping on the small acreage of Camp Tichora on Green Lake. The 214-acre camp property was acquired from the Wisconsin River Power Company.

Dedicated as Camp Castle Rock in 1956, Senior Scouts and Explorer Scouts used the camp as a base for canoe trips in 1957-58. A well, funded by the Tichora Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, was drilled in 1959, not far from the Peter Rice building. Scouts would carry water to the campsites in large jugs. The first full camping season was 1959. The U.S. Army provided a tent for the commissary and refrigeration units. More than 35,000 Scouts have attended summer camp since those early beginnings. In addition, many packs, troops, posts, and crews have used the camp for weekend programs year round.

Originally developed by following a plan created by Scouting leaders, engineers, and National BSA camp specialists, the council continues to develop program and support facilities. The first buildings were funded by the sale of Camp Tichora and private contributions. The ***Peter Rice Memorial Building*** is dedicated to the memory of an Eagle Scout who attended Camp Tichora and died in service to his country in World War II. The ***T.J. Sanderson Memorial Building***, at the camp entrance, is named for a former executive board member from Portage, Wisconsin, who was instrumental in the development of the camp. The ***Oscar F. Mayer Lodge*** is dedicated in memory of the founder of Oscar Mayer & Co. which provided much funding to camp construction. The ***Yellow Band Room (YBR)*** located in the old commissary building (now known as Tichora Lodge) is named in for the broad yellow band which enveloped many of the Oscar Mayer products.

The ***Nelson Shelter*** was built using funds donated by a long-time Scouter and Silver Antelope recipient from Stoughton, Wisconsin, and founder of Nelson Muffler Company, Mr. Ed Bryant. In 2000, Mrs. Janet Bryant, wife of Mr. Ed Bryant, visited Camp Castle Rock in order to see the building for which her husband had donated the funds many years before. At that time, she made another donation for the remodeling of the shelter. The completion and rededication of this project, now known as the ***Nelson Lodge***, was done in the fall of 2001.

The ***Koenig Shelter*** was funded by donations given in memory of Robert "Red" Koenig, a long-time Scouter and Scoutmaster from Middleton, Wisconsin. The ***Tim Brocher Chapel*** was funded by the parents of this 19-year old Eagle Scout in honor of his memory. The Tichora Lodge funded the swimming beach ***Changing Shelter***. The lodge also provided funding for the ***Climbing Tower***. Dan and Diane Holloway and family provided memorial funding for the first two ***unit-site shelters***. Funds for other unit-site shelters have since been donated by: The Ewanowski family, Troop 18 in honor of long-time Scoutmaster Ralph Tarr, from proceeds of the Santa Train project sponsored by Troops 102 and 420, Heartland and UW Employee Credit Unions, Tichora Lodge, Jack Heady, memorial of Paul F. Tofte, Sr., and memorial of Richard "Dick" Kruger. The new ***Whitney Shelter*** was constructed in the summer of 2001; this shelter, which is used for Outdoor Skills and Handicraft, was donated by the Whitney family in memory of their son, Matt, an Eagle Scout and member of Troop 77 in Baraboo, who died in an auto accident.

One of the biggest changes to the camp occurred in the summer of 2001. At that time, Mrs. Janet Bryant and the Bryant Foundation contributed \$1.5 million to the Four Lakes Council to be used for a new dining facility and other renovations to the camp. It was in July of 2001 that the name of camp was formally changed to the Ed Bryant Scout Reservation at Castle Rock. On September 28, 2002, the new ***Fellowship Hall*** was dedicated. This new building houses a kitchen/commissary area, a dishwashing room, and a beautiful dining and program facility as well as a four-season restroom and shower facility.

In 2004, camp acquired some additional acreage, built a bicycling trail, and introduced mountain biking to its summer camp program.

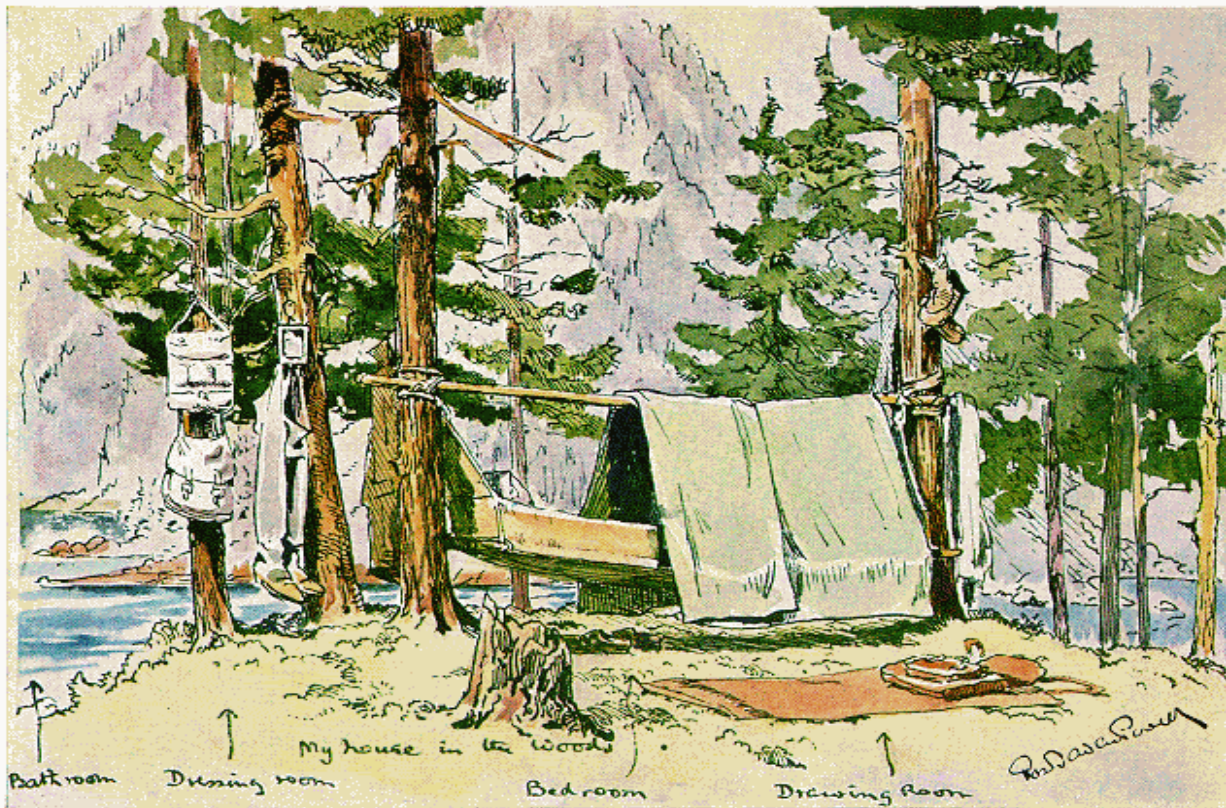
In 2004, the old commissary was renamed *Tichora Lodge* in honor of remodeling contributions made by the lodge. In 2008, the old food handling area was remodeled for additional bunkhouse space. This building now houses the Trading Post, the YBR (a meeting/program room), a small off-season kitchen, and a twenty-one-bed bunkroom with separate leaders' section.

In 2005, the campfire bowl was rebuilt with the addition of a stage with lighting, new seating, new stairs, and handicap accessibility.

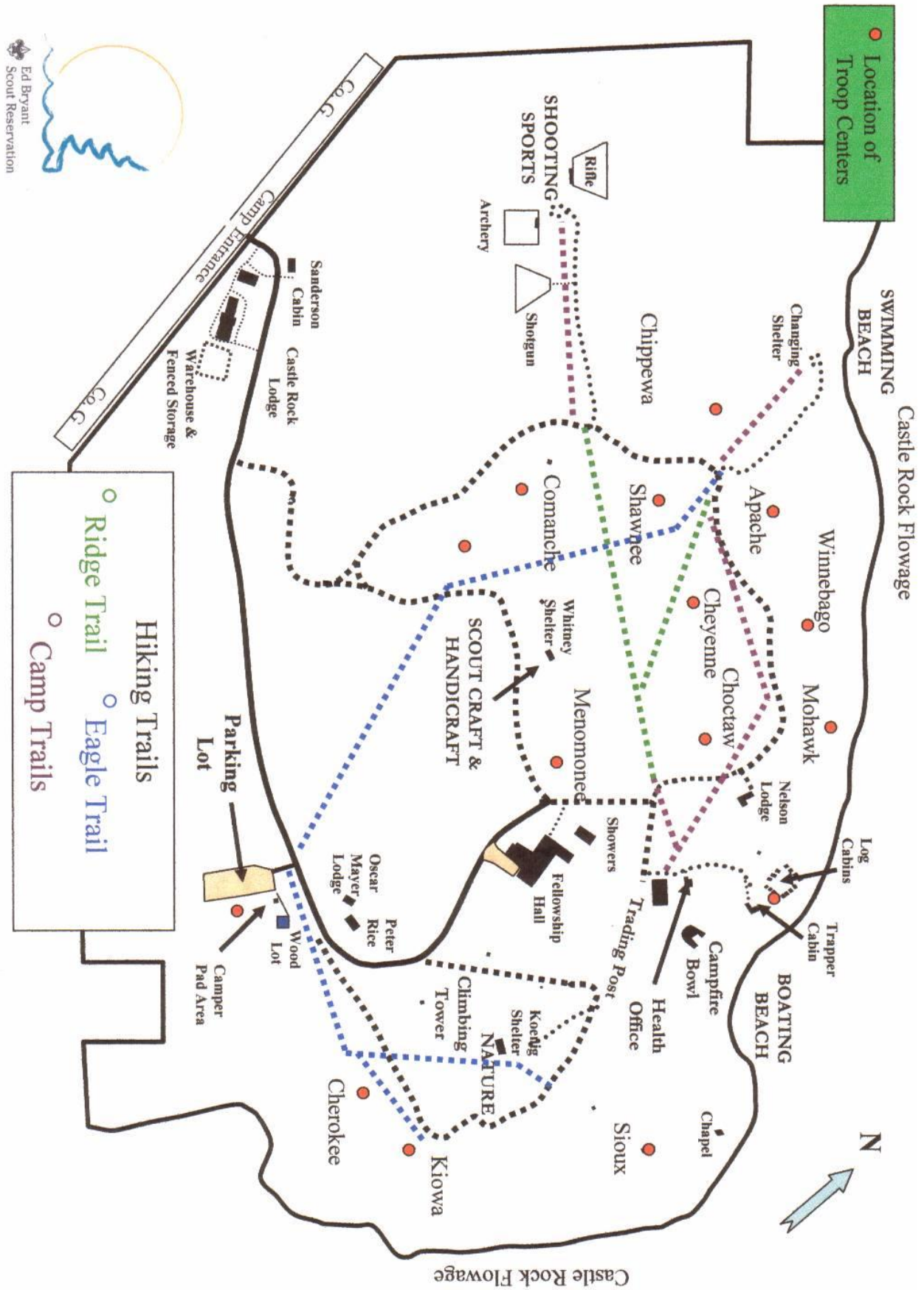
In 2008, a new rifle range shelter with a storage facility was built using a grant from the National Rifle Association.

Over the years, the Scout program has changed to stay in tune with the times. But some things about a Scout camp never change: Scouts and leaders still gather under a shady tree to visit, eat a candy bar, or practice tying a new knot. Scouts still can cook their meals, improving each day and gaining a new respect for their mothers' cooking. Scouts still shout and play in the lake, learn to shoot a rifle and appreciate the quiet coolness of the early morning. Scouts still gather for the council fire, learn new songs and show off their skill as actors through entertaining skits. Each night, Scouts lie in their own troop tents and listen to the wind in the treetops and the quiet lapping of waves on the lake. Most important, boys still come for the promise of the rugged, outdoor challenge found in Scouting's outdoor program. The council leadership and the staff of Ed Bryant Scout Reservation are dedicated to fulfilling the outdoor promise and to give Scouts the chance to experience "real Scout camping."

On this site that was formerly Germantown, where the Fox, Sauk, and Ho-Chunk gathered, along the wild river called the "Oisconsin" and upon which fur traders once traveled and loggers rode their log rafts, here it is that boys grow to become men through the outdoor challenge of Scouting. Far into the future, Ed Bryant Scout Reservation will resound to the songs, the cheers, and sound of Scouting activities in a camp where "Character Counts."



My House in the Woods 1911



ED BRYANT SCOUT RESERVATION

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

(Subject to minor changes)

<u>Sunday</u>	
12:15 PM	Camp Gate Opens
12:15 to 3:00	Unit Check-In Orientations Health Checks Swim Checks Set Up Camp
5:30	Camp-Wide Flag Retreat Unit Pictures
5:45	Dinner (by staff)
After Dinner	Camp Tours Leaders' Meeting
After Tours	1 st -Year Campfire
10:30	Taps

<u>Monday</u>	
6:30	Food Pickup
7:00	Reveille
7:15	Flag Raising (in site)
7:30	Breakfast (in site)
9:00	Camp Program
9:30	Second Cup (Leaders' Meeting)
12:00	Assemble for Lunch
12:15	Lunch (by staff) SPL Daily Meeting Chaplain Visit
1:30	Camp Program
4:30	Food Pickup
6:00	Dinner (in site)
7:15	Camp-Wide Flag Retreat
7:30	Campfire – All
10:30	Taps

<u>Tuesday</u>	
6:30	Food Pickup
7:00	Reveille
7:15	Flag Raising (in site)
7:30	Breakfast (in site)
9:00	Camp Program
9:30	Second Cup (Leaders' Meeting)
12:00	Assemble for Lunch
12:15	Lunch (by staff) SPL Daily Meeting
1:30	Camp Program
4:30	Food Pickup
6:00	Dinner (in site)
7:15	Camp-Wide Flag Retreat
7:30	Camp-Wide Activities
8:30	Return to Campsites
10:30	Taps

<u>Wednesday</u>	
7:00	Reveille
7:15	Camp-Wide Flag Raising
7:30	Chapel Service Breakfast (by staff) Order of the Arrow Recognition SPL Daily Meeting
9:00	Camp Program
9:30	Second Cup (Leaders' Meeting)
11:45	Food Pickup
12:15	No-Cook Lunch (in site)
1:30	Camp Program
4:30	Food Pickup
6:00	Dinner (in site)
7:15	Camp-Wide Flag Retreat
7:30	Camp-Wide Activities
8:30	OA Activity Inter-Unit Campfires
10:30	Taps

<u>Thursday</u>	
6:30	Food Pickup
7:00	Reveille
7:15	Flag Raising (in site)
7:30	Breakfast (in site)
9:00	Camp Program
9:30	Second Cup (Leaders' Meeting)
12:00	Assemble for Lunch
12:15	Lunch (by staff) SPL Daily Meeting
1:30	Camp Program
4:30	Food Pickup
6:00	Dinner (in site)
7:15	Camp-Wide Flag Retreat
7:30	Camp-Wide Activities
8:30	Return to Campsites
10:30	Taps

<u>Friday</u>	
7:00	Reveille
7:15	Camp-Wide Flag Raising
7:30	Breakfast (by staff) Life to Eagle Scout Recognition SPL Daily Meeting
9:00	Camp Program
9:30	Second Cup (Leaders' Meeting)
11:45	Food Pickup
12:15	No-Cook Lunch (in site)
1:30	Camp Program
6:00	Dinner (by staff) Family Night
7:15	Camp-Wide Flag Retreat
7:30	Campfire – All OA Call Out
10:30	Taps

<u>Saturday</u>	
	Campsite Take Down
7:00	Reveille
7:15	Camp-Wide Flag Raising
7:30	Breakfast (by staff) Closing Ceremony & Awards
	Unit Checkout
11:30	Camp Gate Closes

SUNDAY "IN A NUTSHELL"

What to Expect on Sunday When You Arrive at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation

- Camp gates open at 12:15 PM. Registration and check-in run until 3:00 PM.
- If a staff member is available, meet a unit guide in the parking lot. The unit guide will have any updates on the following procedures.
- Leaders should have all of their unit's paperwork together.
- One leader should supervise the unloading of all personal gear to a spot indicated by the unit guide.
- One adult leader and the senior patrol leader will go to the Peter Rice building to start the registration and check-in process.
- For those Scouts who choose to carry all of their personal gear into and out of camp, there is a special camp patch available. For those Scouts who choose not to carry their gear, one vehicle per unit will be allowed into camp for hauling gear to the campsite thru the use of a temporary vehicle permit.
- One unit vehicle will be allowed to drive to the campsite with gear. This vehicle must be unloaded immediately and returned to the parking lot ASAP. Each site has a hardened pad on which to park a vehicle while it is being unloaded. Vehicles are not to be driven into the campsites nor are they to block the service roads.
- **Unit Guides:** If staff is available each unit will be assigned a unit guide who will assist unit leaders with getting the unit to its campsite and to each place for orientation and health/swim checks.
- Units will walk to their campsite. They will carry all of their personal and unit gear from the service road to the spot where they will set up their unit site.
- Units will walk to the Fellowship Hall for commissary/quartermaster/dining orientations.
- Units will walk to the swimming beach for health checks followed by swim checks. Scouts and leaders will need to bring **all of their medications**, including non-prescription medicines, with them. All campers need to bring their swimsuits, sunscreen, and beach towels with them. Changing facilities are located at the beach.
- Units will return to their campsites to continue setup.
- At 5:30 PM, units will gather at the parade ground in full Boy Scout field uniform for a camp-wide flag retreat and unit photographs.

SUNDAY'S PAPERWORK

- Two copies of the updated roster of all Scouts and adults in camp.
- **Copies** of **signed** medical forms for everyone in camp.
- GEC "Camp Prescription Medicine Form(s)" for all medications.
- Copy of all paid receipts from the GEC Scout Service Center
- Proof of insurance for unit if not from Glacier's Edge Council.
- Copy of unit's Tour Plan (if applicable).
- **Signed** "Off of Camp Property Approval" form for any Scout doing any off-property activities for any camp program.
- **Signed** GEC "Camp Scout Early Release Request" form for any Scout who will be leaving camp prior to Saturday morning.

DRESS CODE: All Scouts and Scouters are required to wear the Boy Scout field uniform at all flag ceremonies and in-house breakfasts and dinners. At all other times, when not in uniform, all Scouts and Scouters will wear:

- Either jeans, long pants, or regular shorts (no cut-offs);
- Either a unit or Scouting t-shirt, or a plain t-shirt (no promotional/logoed t-shirts, no t-shirts for non-Scouting activities/events, no crop-tops, no cut-ups);
- Shoes will be worn at all times when walking in camp.

- Camp-wide dinner will follow the unit photographs.
- Following Sunday Dinner, there will be an adult leaders' meeting in the Nelson Lodge, while the Scouts go on a tour of the camp.
- Following the camp tours, there will be a campfire program for the first-year campers put on by the camp staff.
- Taps is at 10:30 PM. All campers must be back in their campsites. Other campers should not be able to hear your unit.

CAMP MEALS

& Dining Options

Special food needs (for campers or guests) **must** be requested at least one week prior to arrival in camp.

All Scouts and Scouters are to wear their Boy Scout field uniforms for all breakfasts and dinners.

Units may choose either the patrol method of cooking or the in-house dining option.

PATROL-METHOD COOKING

Nine (9) camp meals are prepared by the units that choose the patrol method of cooking. Units may choose various types of fuel with which to cook their meals. Wood, charcoal, liquid petroleum or compressed gas are acceptable. Be sure that you know how your stoves work and that they are in working order before coming to camp.

Menus will be provided along with cooking instructions and food quantities for a meal to serve ten (eight patrol members plus two guests). Camp staff members will be assigned as guests for the patrol meals.

Staples will be issued to each unit in labeled, plastic containers. Staples will be replenished upon request.

Return all leftover food (except packaged staples) to the Commissary via the Quartermaster's Window after each meal. Also, return plastic bags from milk and juice.

A unit may bring its own special condiments to camp. Camp will freeze ice for units if the unit provides its own ice containers. Be sure all containers are marked with the unit's number. Units should not keep perishable foods in the campsite.

Units are allowed to bring their own food into camp for special occasions. However, there will be **no discounts** given on any camping fees if a unit does this. This policy is the same for those who go "out of camp" for any meals.

Sunday dinner, Wednesday and Friday breakfast, all lunches (except Wednesday and Friday), and Friday dinner will be served cafeteria style in the Fellowship Hall for the entire camp. A hot breakfast is served on Saturday.

CAMP-WIDE MEALS

For camp-wide breakfasts, units will gather at 7:15 AM, in the main parade ground for the morning flag-raising ceremony, and then proceed to breakfast. For camp-wide lunches, all units will gather in the main parade ground, at 12:00, noon. For camp-wide dinners, units will gather in the main parade ground, at 5:30 PM on Sunday, and at 5:45 PM on Friday.

The tables and table sections in the Fellowship Hall will comfortably seat eight and six people, respectively. Units are assigned tables or table sections with the intentions of having a staff member sitting with each table or table section. Please have the Scouts save a seat at each table or table section for a staff member, preferably a seat on the end of the bench facing the stage.

Dishes are not to be stacked during announcements. Campers should be paying attention to the speaker. The clearing of trays at one table may interfere with the campers at the next table being able to hear what is being said.

Units are to provide two Scouts per table or table section for the clearing and cleaning of the tables and benches after each meal.

IN-HOUSE DINING

Units who choose to dine "in house" will eat all of their meals, except Wednesday and Friday lunches, in the Fellowship Hall. Meals being served in house are the same as those being prepared in the campsites.

In-house diners will use the same table assignments as during the camp-wide meals.

Breakfast. Campers should assemble at the flagpole, in Boy Scout field uniform, by 7:15 AM. After the flag-raising ceremony, unit leaders will take their unit to the shower house so campers can wash their hands before eating.

Dinner. There is no formal assembly for dinner on Monday through Thursday, but campers are still expected to wear their Boy Scout uniforms to dinner. Unit leaders will bring their unit to the shower house for hand washing and then line up outside of the Fellowship Hall. Staff members will invite the campers in at 6:00 PM.

After the non-camp-wide meals, Scouts will be sweeping under and around their tables after clearing and cleaning off the tables and table sections.

ED BRYANT SCOUT RESERVATION SAMPLE MENU

(The menu will vary based on budget and food on hand. Actual menus will be determined closer to the camping season. Copies will be sent to leaders in mid-May.)

Day:	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Sunday:			Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, salad, dessert (Served by staff)
Monday:	Pancakes, sausage	Chicken patty, macaroni salad with peas, peaches (Served by staff)	Jambalaya (rice, tomato, ground beef, pepperoni, seasoning), green beans, baked apples
Tuesday:	Eggs “your way,” refried potatoes or Mountain Man breakfast	Sloppy Joes, pears, carrot sticks (Served by staff)	Campfire stew (ground beef, potatoes, gravy peas), dessert
Wednesday:	Omelets, hash browns (Served by staff)	Sub sandwich, applesauce (In site)	Tacos, corn, fruit cobbler
Thursday:	Scrambled eggs, hash browns	Meatball sandwich, peaches (Served by staff)	Spaghetti, French bread, lettuce salad, dessert
Friday:	French toast, sausage (Served by staff)	Sub sandwich, fruit cocktail (In site)	<u>Family Night</u> Pork “mighty rib,” mashed potatoes, cole slaw applesauce, dessert (Served by staff)
Saturday:	Hot breakfast (Served by staff)		

All lunches are supplemented with chips, condiments, and the ever-present “peanut butter and jelly.”

All meals include beverages such as juice, hot chocolate, coffee, and milk.

Special diet needs should be written and submitted with camp roster at time of registration (April 1st).

Units that are patrol-method cooking are issued several “staples” at the beginning of the week (salt, pepper, oil, peanut butter, jelly, soap, sanitizer, matches). Refill when empty.

Daily menus will include cooking instructions.

Patrol leaders should have duty rosters filled out and posted on the bulletin board.

Many units bring their own spices to liven up the meals.

The commissary staff can purchase special items for units. Let them know at least two days in advance. Units will be billed for the items.

The commissary staff will freeze water for units in the unit’s own containers for free. Make sure that the unit number is on each container.

Ice may also be purchased from the commissary staff.

Units should not keep perishable foods in the campsite.

Each patrol has an assigned bin for food issue. Be sure that the members of the patrol know their bin. It is found that most problems occur when Scouts take items from the wrong bin.

A backpack/basket is assigned to each bin for food transport.

Meal count is based on number of Scouts, Scouters and staff guests for each patrol. Patrol members should count the items from their bin before returning to their campsite. If the count is wrong, notify the commissary staff immediately.

The intent of this information is to assist you in preparing your Scouts to cook meals using the type of fuel (liquid petroleum, compressed gas, charcoal, or wood) that your unit uses.

“Child Nutrition Programs of the USDA are available to all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, disability or age. Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA related activity should write immediately to the Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Drive, Alexandria, VA 22302.

CAMP MEALS – 2

Significant Meals

RECOGNITION BREAKFASTS

Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday breakfasts are camp-wide meals. All campers are expected to wear their full Boy Scout field uniforms to the 7:15 AM flag-raising ceremony.

Wednesday breakfast will be served after a non-denominational chapel service. All Scouts and Scouters are invited and encouraged to wear any religious awards and recognitions that they might have earned/received. Wednesday is also Order of the Arrow recognition day. All Scouts and Scouters are invited and encouraged to wear their OA sashes as well.

Friday breakfast is our Eagle Recognition Breakfast. All Eagle Scouts will be recognized and those still working towards the Eagle Award will be encouraged to continue on their path to Eagle.

Saturday morning is the final camp meal. We will say our goodbyes and then the troop will return with their unit guide to have their campsite checked off.

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY LUNCHES

All units will be preparing a no-cook lunch in their campsites on Wednesday and Friday; plates and eating utensils will be provided. Food pick-up is at 11:45 AM.

FAMILY NIGHT

Family night is Friday. Invite parents to come join the unit for the camp-wide dinner and to stay for the campfire program. Confirm family attendance at the Sunday check-in. Visitor meals prices apply and should be paid with unit fees at the time of checkout on Saturday morning. The price for dinner is \$6.50 for everyone seven years of age and older. The price for children under the age of seven will be \$2.00.

Please be sure that visitors are aware of the fact that they will need to park in the parking lot and walk to the Fellowship Hall. ***No vehicles are allowed in camp.*** Please inform camp management ahead of time if there will be a need for handicap parking. Handicap parking is available at Fellowship Hall for a very limited number of vehicles.

All visitors will be required to sign in and to wear an identification wristband.

Friday Night at the camp fire there is time set aside for awards and recognitions. Throughout the week, various competitions are being held (e.g. the Ironman, the Triathlon, the Eco/Con-test, etc.). We recognize those Scouts, Scouters, patrols and units for their various accomplishments. The commissioner staff will make presentations to units with regards to excellence of campsites, the “Castle Rock Cup” is awarded to the winners of the camp-wide games, and the “Silver Spoon Award” is given to the unit whose Scouts excel in patrol-method cooking.

Family members may stay overnight. A fee of \$5.00 per person will be collected. The fee includes Saturday morning breakfast. Reservations are made on Sunday when the unit does check-in. For more information, see the EBSR *Visitor Policy*.

SUMMER CAMP FEATURES

Rounding Out the Scouting Program

FLAG CEREMONIES

All Scouts and Scouters are expected to attend all camp-wide flag ceremonies and to be in full Boy Scout field uniform.

A camp-wide retreat will be conducted each evening. A unit can request to be scheduled to provide the color guard for a flag-lowering ceremony. Planning and practice should take place to help make it inspirational. All campers are expected to attend, although a leader and the dinner cleanup crew might remain in the unit site. Evening programs will begin at the flagpole.

There will be camp-wide flag-raising ceremonies on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday mornings prior to the serving of breakfast.

Scouts are encouraged to attend the other morning flag-raising ceremony in the main parade ground. Each unit is expected to conduct daily unit-site flag ceremonies.

SUMMER CAMP FEATURES – 2

Rounding Out the Scouting Program

A SCOUT IS REVERENT

Ed Bryant Scout Reservation provides a chaplain service. The many duties of the chaplain include helping Scouts prepare for the religious awards of their denomination. A non-denominational service is scheduled for each Wednesday morning before breakfast. Help put into practice the twelfth point of the Scout Law.

ORDER OF THE ARROW

Wednesday is Order of the Arrow day. Campers should wear their OA sashes to morning flag-raising ceremony and breakfast. The evening program will feature time for Arrowmen to gather and discuss the Order of the Arrow. The focus will be on assisting members who wish to affirm their Brotherhood and to help members define their role within their unit's leadership. Arrowmen will also plan their part in the closing campfire program scheduled for Friday evening. Bring the names of newly elected/inducted members for the **call-out ceremony** at the Friday night campfire program.

SERVICE UNIT: A SCOUT IS HELPFUL

Units may volunteer to clean the Fellowship Hall, the restrooms, or the shower house; sweep the sidewalks around Fellowship Hall, the restrooms, or the showering facility; or perform any other special tasks as needed (e.g. assist building council fire).

Scouts should “automatically” assist with picking up garbage in Fellowship Hall following meals and the litter found “hidden” along the trails.

A SCOUT IS CLEAN

Ed Bryant Scout Reservation has a new shower house that features eight private shower and changing rooms, and modern restrooms. During the summer camp season, these are available for use around the clock. Adult leaders have access to showers and restrooms located in the “Four Seasons” (open year round) annex of the Fellowship Hall. The shower house is expected to stay clean and will be closed for any misuse.

TRADING POST

The Trading Post will be open each day during posted hours. The Trading Post has soft drinks, candy bars, ice cream, and other treats, along with craft kits, camping supplies, souvenirs, and Scout literature.

The Trading Post accepts checks, subject to approval as well as VISA and MasterCard.

We recommend that Scouts bring between \$30.00 and \$40.00 for the Trading Post and program necessities. Units may want to consider having one of the adult leaders be in charge of a “Unit Bank” and secure each Scout's extra money in an individual envelope with the Scout's name on it. These envelopes are then kept in a locked container. That way none of the Scouts will be carrying too much extra cash around to lose on the trails or in their swimming suits at the beach!

SKILLS AND MERIT BADGES

THE ADVANCEMENT PHILOSOPHY:

At Ed Bryant Scout Reservation We Teach Lifetime Skills.

Emphasis is placed on a Scout's ability to **perform the skill** or otherwise demonstrate his understanding of the skill. Furthermore, we want to create in the Scout a curiosity and a desire to learn more.

We do not conduct merit badge classes. We do provide skill sessions. Any Scout or Scouter who wants to "drop in" and learn that particular skill is welcome (sometimes equipment limits participation). Every Scout should have the opportunity to learn how to set up a monkey bridge, shoot a rifle, the complexity of the ecosystem, experience paddling a canoe through a straight course, or gain the knowledge of how to save a life using first aid or aquatic skills.

For this reason, most "**skill sessions**" are open to "drop-in" Scouts and Scouters, limited only by size of the group and the available equipment. During unscheduled personal time, Scouts should feel free to sit in on any session in which they might be interested and leaders should encourage their Scouts to pursue their interests. The old excuse that "I didn't sign up for the badge" doesn't count any more.

On the other hand, Scouts should be warned that just by attending merit badge sessions every day does not mean that they have completed the requirements for that badge. If the requirements say "show" or "demonstrate" or "discuss with your counselor," then they have to arrange time to meet with their counselor to complete these items. It is not possible to complete some badge requirements at camp.

Review the merit badge requirements with each Scout prior to attending camp so the Scout is fully prepared. A Scout should know which badges have prerequisites so he can bring completed materials or so he can complete the requirements prior to camp. Typically, prerequisites would include any written requirements or required readings that are needed for the completion of the badge. **Each Scout should have his own merit badge pamphlet prior to coming to camp.** No merit badge pamphlets are available for sale at camp.

Baden-Powell (First Class skills) is a unit resource. The advancement method of the Boy Scouts calls for unit instructors to teach, review and approve a Scout's accomplishment as he progresses from Scout to First Class. The camp provides a fully equipped resource area for your instructors to use. A staff person is on hand to assist your Scouts or Scouters and teach those skills for which the unit has no instructor. Skills will not be signed off by the camp staff. Unit leaders are responsible for approving the Scout's accomplishments.

Swimming and boating open times are for units to schedule their "unit swim or boating" programs as well as just hopping in for a swim with your buddy. For unit activities, units will need to schedule adult leaders and Scouts to assist staff as lookouts, lifeguards and to check the buddy board as outlined in the *Safe Swim Defense* and *Safety Afloat* pamphlets. Open beach time is not exclusive to a unit, but is available to several units. This also makes it easier for leaders to schedule the staffing. (This open time is dependent upon the availability of camp staff.)

Shooting Sports also allows "unit shoots" in rifle, shotgun and archery. Schedule your unit time in advance for fun and competitive shooting events. Be sure every Scout gets time to learn about rifle and archery safety. (This open time is dependent upon the availability of camp staff)

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

What to Recommend to Scouts of Different Ages

First—Year Camper

Recommended activities for
11 – 12 year-old Scouts

Baden-Powell I

First Class skills

Outdoor Skills

Camping
Cooking

Ecology-Conservation

Fishing
Forestry / Nature
Mammal/Reptile/Amphibian/
Insect Study

Aquatics

Swimming

Shooting Sports

Archery

Handicraft

Art
Basketry
Indian Lore
Leatherwork
Wood Carving

Recommended Activities:

Archery
Handicrafts
Instructional swimming
Nature Trail
Kayaking

Second—Year Camper

Recommended activities for
12 – 13 year-old Scouts

Outdoor Skills

Orienteering
Pioneering

Ecology-Conservation

Astronomy / Space Exploration
Energy
Environmental Science
Geology / Soil and Water
Conservation
Oceanography / Weather

Aquatics

Canoeing
Lifesaving
Small-Boat Sailing

Shooting Sports

Rifle Shooting

Health

Emergency Preparedness
First Aid

Handicraft

All merit badges

Recommended Activities:

Canoeing
Kayaking
Sailing
Stand up paddle board

Third—Year Camper

Recommended activities for
13+ year-old Scouts

“Rockin’ the Rock”

Boardsailing, BSA
Catamaran Sailing
Motorboating
Water Sports
Older Boy Program

Outdoor Skills

All merit badges
Wilderness Survival

Ecology-Conservation

All merit badges

Aquatics

All merit badges

Shooting Sports

All merit badges
Shotgun Shooting

Health

All merit badges

Recommended Activities:

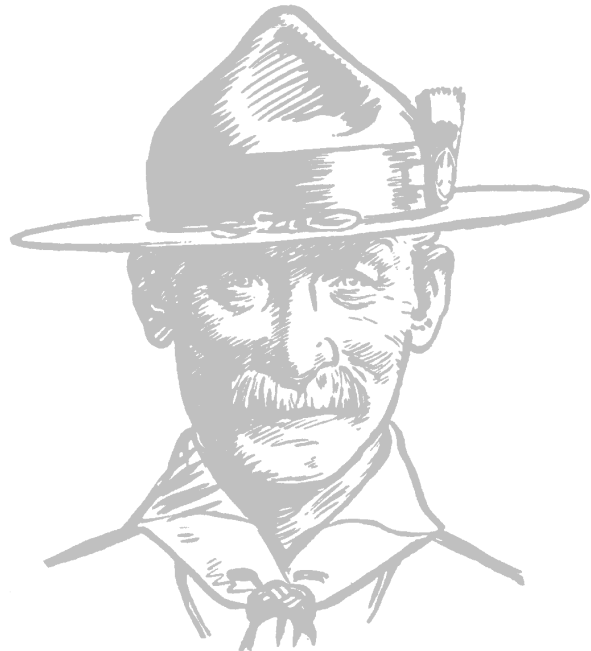
Boardsailing
DNR Boating Safety course
Kayaking
Mountain bike course
Outpost

THE BADEN-POWELL PROGRAM

First Class Skills at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation*

The Baden-Powell Program is designed to aid first-year campers working on their First Class skills. Campers receive instruction in a variety of skills that are instrumental in their development as young campers. These skills include first aid, knot tying, plant identification, map & compass, and swimming/lifesaving.

During their week at camp, first-year campers will be split into groups that will work closely with a senior staff member to develop their skills. While many of these skills pertain to requirements for Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class advancement requirements; the Scouts will not have requirements signed off in their handbooks. At the end of the week, a list of topics covered and a list of skills that have been demonstrated before an instructor will be presented to the Scout's unit leaders. We leave it to the unit's leaders (Scoutmaster and senior patrol leader) to have the Scout demonstrate his skills to the leader's satisfaction for the fulfillment of advancement requirements. After the leadership of a unit is satisfied that the Scout has become competent with each skill or area of knowledge, it is the unit leader's responsibility to sign off the corresponding requirement in the Scout's *Boy Scout Handbook*.



The Baden-Powell Program is for the new Scout; it covers many topics for Tender, Second Class, and First Class advancement; and meets once a day.

* Each of the ranks of Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class has its own "rank requirements." The skills needed to satisfy any of these requirements, as a group, are called "First Class skills."

ROCKIN' THE ROCK

The Programs for Older Scouts

Ed Bryant Scout Reservation has many programs set up and designed for the older Scouts who are 13 years of age and older.

BOARDSAILING, BSA

Pitting Scout and Skill against Wind and Wave

Scouts are put to the challenge of matching their sailing skills and their dexterity on a sailboard against the wind and waves of the Castle Rock Lake. Part of this course teaches Scouts how to master the wind by controlling their sail. Another part teaches them how to master themselves to remain balanced upon a board in the water. Combining these skills is the challenging and fun part of the program. This program covers all of the requirements of Boardsailing, BSA, and has a patch which the Scouts can earn. This course is a lot of fun for that older Scout who is looking for a new aquatic activity which will really push his limits and test his mastery of multiple skills.

CATAMARAN SAILING

We Have More Than Just Small Sail Boats

Ed Bryant Scout Reservation has more than just the small sail boats. For the older Scouts, who have taken the Small-Boat Sailing merit badge, we have several catamarans that can be used to improve one's sailing ability. The program provides instruction in the use of a two-sail catamaran (a jib), further instruction in tacking and jibbing, and most of all—how to really catch and make use of the wind. These sessions provide a lot of fun with advanced instruction, and take real advantage of the size of Castle Rock Lake. For those who like sailing and going really fast, this is the program.

WATERSKIING & WAKEBOARDING

Learning How to Make Waves

The waterskiing program at EBSR is divided into two parts.

In Part A, a Scout learns how to balance himself while being pulled through the water on skis by holding onto a pole attached to the side of a boat instead of onto a tow rope. This is the method used by many of the experts. One of the many advantages is that it puts the Scout closer to the instructor for better feedback. Once the Scout learns how to balance himself for the starts, straights, and turns; he should be able to spend more time on his skis instead of in the water when he is put on the end of the tow rope. Those Scouts with previous waterskiing experience are allowed to test out of part A and move right into Part B.

In Part B, the Scout is now ready to learn the challenges of starting while on the end of a tow rope, what needs to be done to successfully jump the wakes, and how to slalom ski—"Look Mom, only one ski." As a part of a more advanced group each Scout will have the opportunity to spend more time on the skis (not in the water), and be able to complete more of the Waters Sports merit badge requirements.

MOUNTAIN BIKING

Having Some Wheel Fun

Biking is now one of the options available to those participating in the Older Boy Program. Biking emphasizes skill in an off-road environment rather than an urban setting. The parts of a bike are explained and demonstrated in detail, as well as how a bike functions as a whole. Basic repairs, adjustments, and the properly sizing of a bike are also explained and demonstrated. Proper safety precautions, riding techniques and equipment will be discussed and utilized daily. Scouts learn all these aspects and are able to put their knowledge into practice each day during the ample time set aside for riding.

HIGH ADVENTURE SESSION

The "End of the Season" Program

Must be at least 13 years of age

Adventure Camp: Aquatics Supervision



The course teaches water rescues, including reaching, throwing, in-boat, and in-water. Participants will be instructed, given supervised practice time, and finally tested. Upon satisfactory completion of the course, participants will be trained in the following: Aquatics Supervision, Safety Afloat and Safe Swim Defense. What you need to ask yourself is: Are you ready to make a positive difference for those around you?

Adventure Camp: Water Sports

Scouts and Scouters will be given the opportunity to learn how to water ski, wakeboard, and kneeboard. Everyone from beginning learners, to water-tested veterans will find the activities both challenging and enjoyable.

Participants may also have the chance to earn their DNR Boater's Safety certification.

Adventure Camp: Wilderness First Aid & Leave No Trace



Wilderness First Aid is a course offered by the American Red Cross that teaches participants how to provide life-saving care in a back country emergency situation. Leave No Trace is a program designed to help people with their decisions regarding how to reduce their impact on the outdoors.

Are you prepared to help improve the world around you?

Many of these activities are also open to participation by registered adult leaders.

This session is for Boy Scouts at least 13 years of age, Varsity Scouts, Venturers, Explorers, and Girl Scouts. Boy Scouts must have had at least one long-term camping experience (at least five consecutive nights) and be able to camp on their own; no first-year campers. Boy Scouts and Varsity Scouts from the Glacier's Edge Council

will camp in provisional troops with adult leadership provided. Out-of-council Boy Scouts and Varsity Scouts; as well as all Venturers, Explorers, and Girl Scouts need to register and camp as part of their own self-contained unit. Each Venturing crew, Explorer post, Girl Scout troop, and out-of-council units must provide appropriate adult leadership.

The High Adventure Session at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation begins with check-in at **1:00 PM** on Sunday and ends after dinner on Thursday evening at **approximately 7:00 PM**. Designed for the older Scouts, this is four full days of program fun in one of the program areas.

Other Specialties also available: (must be at least 13 years of age):

First Responder Training (minimum age is 16): This is an intense, professional-level, American Red Cross certification course. This course might not be offered every year.

Girl Scouts (Open to Cadette and Senior Girl Scout Troops): Girl Scouts camp as a unit and do patrol-method cooking in their campsites. Girl Scouts will participate in any of the day-long sessions offered above.

Annual activities will vary. See application forms for current offerings.

All sessions are subject to change due to enrollment numbers and staff availability.

Fees: The High Adventure Session runs concurrently with Week 5 of summer camp. A separate session fee is assessed for each person attending the High Adventure Session. **Some sessions are American Red Cross certification courses and have additional fees. See application.** Application forms and parent information sheets can be found in the *forms section* of the *EBSR Camp Leaders' Planning Guide*, at the Scout Service Center, or online at www.glaciersedge.org.

Ed Bryant Scout Reservation – Helping Leaders to Achieve the Aims of Scouting

BSA METHODS

SCOUT IDEALS –

As found in the Scout Oath and Law

PATROL METHOD –

Through campsite setup, meal preparation, camp activities and competitions

OUTDOOR PROGRAM –

What better place than the “outdoor laboratory” of summer camp?

ADVANCEMENT –

Through camp programs and activities

POSITIVE ROLE MODELS –

Scoutmasters, Scouters and camp staff

PERSONAL GROWTH –

Happens every day at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT –

Troop and patrol leadership put into practice through meal preparation and camp-wide activities

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM –

Worn with pride, it’s more than showing a unit, it’s an identification with a world-wide movement



LEAVE NO TRACE CAMPING

1. PLAN AHEAD AND PREPARE – Lower risk concerning weather, water, terrain, fires, meal planning; match activities to skill level; allow enough travel time for making a smart campsite selection.

2. CAMP AND TRAVEL ON DURABLE SURFACES – Damage occurs when vegetation is trampled; in high use areas, concentrate activity where vegetation is already absent; in more remote areas, spread out to minimize impact.

3. PACK IT IN, PACK IT OUT (Dispose Of Waste Properly) – Body waste and wastewater require proper disposal; camp at a distance (at least 200 feet) from streams and lakes; garbage waste should be packed out.

4. LEAVE WHAT YOU FIND – Minimize site alteration; do not dig trenches; do not leave fire rings or woodpiles; do not pick plants or damage trees; let those who follow enjoy what is natural.

5. MINIMIZE CAMPFIRE USE – Stoves are best for not creating a burn scar and for reducing tree and vegetation damage; keep fires small and use a method that minimizes or prevents burn scars.

6. RESPECT WILDLIFE – Avoid quick movement and loud noises; practice observation skills in camp and on the trail; store food securely.

7. RESPECT OTHERS – Travel and camp in small groups (patrols); keep noise down; do not use electronic players; camp away from others; clothing and equipment should blend with the environment; respect private property; respect the privacy of others.

(Note: Refer to the EBSR Conservation Plan)

CONTACTING CAMP

Camp Address: (Scout's Name)
(Campsite and Unit Type & No.)
Ed Bryant Scout Reservation
6960 County Highway G
Mauston, WI 53948-9564

Telephone Numbers:
Camp Number: (608) 847-7241 (6/10 to 8/15)
FAX Number: (608) 847-7778
Camp Manager's Number: (608) 847-7778

Phone Calls: In case of a family emergency, a family member may contact the camp office and arrangements will be made for the Scout or Scouter to return the call. Please remind parents that their son is somewhere on 200+ acres of camp property; it may take some time to return the call. Other personal calls are not permitted on the camp telephone.

PROGRAM PREPARATION

Hints for a Successful Session at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation

GENERAL GUIDELINES

The Scout Oath and Law, and the Outdoor Code are the guidelines for conduct at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation. Appropriate Leave No Trace methods must be practiced at all times.

Be prepared for Wisconsin's out-of-doors. The wearing of lots of mosquito repellent and sunscreen is highly encouraged. **No aerosol cans!!**

Hazing or initiation is not a part of the Scouting program. Any form of hazing or initiation of Scouts will not be tolerated.

Scouts should touch only their own possessions (including "Buddy Tags").

Pick up litter. Make it a unit observation game.

Clean your latrines daily to control insects, rodents, and unwanted fragrances. Cleaning materials for your latrine are available at the Quartermaster's Window.

The shower house is open 24/7, unless there is a problem about keeping them clean. Leaders are expected to inspect the shower house after a unit's use to assure that it is clean and ready for the next unit.

Shoes are to be worn at all times when walking in camp.

Scouts and Scouters should use the **buddy system** at all camp activities.

Walk, don't run. The program will be there when you arrive. Please stop Scouts who are running.

Should you have problems, talk to the camp management. **Don't wait.**

CAMP MEALS

Camp-Wide Meals: Leaders should spread out and sit with the Scouts. This is an opportunity to talk with the Scouts and hear how things are going for them. Remind Scouts to save a seat for a staff member.

Dishes are not to be stacked during announcements. Remind the Scouts of this and set the example.

Scouts are the ones who will be clearing off and wiping down the tables and benches. Once the unit knows how many tables it will have, establish a cleaning roster for each table. Remember, for some of the new Scouts, this may be the first time that they have ever had to clear dishes and clean a table; they may need some guidance.

In-House Dining: Have the Scouts in uniform and on time either at the parade ground for breakfast, or the shower house for dinner. Be sure that each camper washes his/her hands before going into the Fellowship Hall for meals. With so many diners, sanitation measures are a must.

After the non-camp-wide meals, Scouts will be sweeping under and around their tables after clearing and cleaning the tables and benches. This should be part of the cleaning roster that is set up on Sunday.

Make productive use of the so-called "extra time" available before and after meals. By choosing an afternoon on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday to do a one-hour service project for camp; not only can Scouts satisfy service project advancement requirements towards Second Class, Star, or Life; but also will develop an understanding of our impact on our environment and deepen their commitment to the maintenance of our outdoor surroundings.

PROGRAM PREPARATION – 2

More Hints for a Successful Session at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation

Patrol-Method Cooking: Have the patrols organized. Establish a “duty roster” for campsite activities (cooking, cleaning, hauling water, etc.).

Let the Scouts do the cooking. This is part of the learning and growing process.

Each “patrol” is assigned a food bin at the Commissary. **Do not combine food quantities from multiple bins.** It takes longer to cook a single large amount of food than it takes to cook a few smaller amounts. Also, by cooking as only one large group, Scouts spend less time benefiting from the use of the patrol method.

If available, camp staff members will be assigned as guests for the patrol meals. Greet them at your unit gateway. Mealtime is great for getting additional program information. It’s also great for building patrol spirit, and teamwork. Use the patrol duty roster and be sure it is posted on the bulletin board. Say grace, give a cheer, sing a song before each meal...in short, let the other campsites know that your patrol is eating on time. Encourage the entire patrol to pitch in for cleanup.

Consider the staff guest(s) as a program resource to help teach fire building, food preparation, cooking, and cleanup.

Take time to prepare some meals at a unit meeting or outing as part of your pre-camp training. This will help each of your patrols form into a team and test their skills.

Do not pour cold water on hot Dutch ovens. Clean them with hot water and paper towels—**no soap.**

Staples will be replenished upon request. Don’t wait until you run out to make your request.

Remember, food wastes attract unwanted guests, such as skunks and raccoons. Garbage is picked up each evening on the service road. Be sure your garbage bags are tightly closed and tied. Garbage around your campsite, which Scouts have a habit of leaving, will still attract scavengers. **Do not leave food in a cooler.** Return all leftover food (except packaged staples) to the Commissary Quartermaster Window after each meal.

PROGRAM PLANNING TIPS

Attend the daily **Second Cup** leaders’ meeting at 9:30 AM. Ask your senior patrol leader about his senior patrol leaders’ meeting.

Conduct patrol leaders’ meetings while in camp. Let other Scouts observe the meetings.

Let your junior leaders lead. Scout camp is a training camp providing outstanding opportunities for leadership development.

Work on program/activity/skit/song ideas with the unit before coming to camp.

Younger Scouts should schedule program in each of the camp’s activity areas to get a well-rounded experience. Sometimes they will do this only with your direction.

Take time to enjoy the natural beauty of camp. Don’t keep such a pace that Scouts (and you) miss the trees, the quiet stillness and the clean, fresh air. Take time to sit quietly with your Scouts. Observe, and show your Scouts how to “take time out.”

Make time to whittle a neckerchief slide, make a leather craft project, weave a basket, or braid a craft strip project. Set expectation for all of your Scouts to make a craft project that they can take home to their parents to say, “Thank you.”

Listen to your Scouts. What do they want? **Be flexible.** If your Scouts find something to do that was unplanned, adjust the schedule. Also, remember that the camp tries to provide something to keep everyone busy, so Scouts shouldn’t be frustrated because they can’t do it all. Save something for next year.

Part of the camp adventure is time spent in patrol or unit activities, games, campfires, and service projects. This is where you, the leader, develop your junior leaders and have the greatest impact.

Plan your schedule with room for new ideas. Challenge your Scouts with camp craft gadgets, observation games, and other activities that build spirit, teamwork, and memories.

Be flexible! Consider the individual, the patrol, and the unit needs. Use the help and guidance of your camp staff and experienced leaders.

Be sure each Scout is having fun...**in his terms.** If you aren’t sure, **ask him.**

PROGRAM PREPARATION – 3

More Hints for a Successful Session at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation

ADVANCEMENT IN CAMP

Advancement is only one of the eight methods of the Boy Scout program. Don't let it get out of hand. Those little round badges are called merit badges. They are symbols of skills that the Scout can perform or the knowledge he can apply. **They are something a Scout has merited.** A Scout going home with a merit badge only partially completed is nothing of which to be ashamed. Many merit badges cannot be completed at camp.

Your unit leaders and Scout instructors should be working with the younger Scouts on their requirements for Tenderfoot through First Class. Our **Demonstration Campsite**, staffed by our Baden-Powell staff, is fully equipped to help your unit instructors teach most First Class skills.

Meet daily with your junior leaders to check on progress made by each Scout, especially the first-year campers.

Know the requirements for each rank. Make a grid chart for each Scout's requirement needs.

Know the requirements of each merit badge. Make a grid chart with each Scout's name and the badges he is working on. Keep a tally of what he has accomplished.

PRE-CAMP PREPARATION FOR MERIT BADGES

One prerequisite for **every** merit badge is to **read the pamphlet before coming to camp** and to know what the requirement options are for the badge. (Each Scout must have a copy of the merit badge pamphlet for each merit badge he wishes to pursue. No merit badge pamphlets are available for sale at camp.) Most merit badges have a pre-camp prerequisite, such as completing some sort of paperwork (at least in rough form) before coming to camp.

Some merit badges cannot be completed at camp unless certain long-term projects or activities are done. If Scouts have done these activities **before** camp, we need a written statement of satisfaction regarding that particular requirement. In some cases, this will enable a Scout to finish the merit badge while at summer camp. **It is up to the individual Scout to check the requirements of the merit badge to see if a prerequisite is needed for completion.**



The Outdoor Code

As an American, I will do my best to –

- ♦ **Be clean in my outdoor manners.**
I will treat the outdoors as a heritage.
I will take care of it for myself and others.
I will keep my trash and garbage out of lakes, streams, fields, woods, and roadways.
 - ♦ **Be careful with fire.**
I will prevent wildfire.
I will build my fires only where they are appropriate.
When I have finished using a fire, I will make sure it is cold out.
I will leave a clean fire ring, or remove all evidence of my fire.
 - ♦ **Be considerate in the outdoors.**
I will treat public and private property with respect.
I will use low-impact methods of hiking and camping.
- and**
- ♦ **Be conservation minded.**
I will learn how to practice good conservation of soil, waters, forests, minerals, grasslands, wildlife, and energy.
I will urge others to do the same.

DRESS CODE

EBSR is a Scout camp; we expect those who attend any of our programs to look and behave as Scouts.

All Scouts and Scouters are to wear the **Boy Scout field uniform at all camp-wide flag ceremonies and at all in-house breakfasts and dinners.**

During the general program part of the day, all Scouts and Scouters when not in uniform are to wear:

- Either jeans, long pants, or regular shorts (no cut-offs);
- Either a unit/Scouting shirt or a plain shirt (collared shirts, t-shirts or wide-shouldered tank-tops are ok). No promotional/logoed shirts, no shirts for non-Scouting activities/events, no crop-tops, and no cut-ups;
- Clothing with offensive wording, symbols or designs are not allowed.
- Closed toed shoes at all times when walking in camp.

GENERAL CAMP POLICIES

Refunds: The camper fee, less 25% of the fee paid, is refundable for any reason if the council service center is notified ***in writing*** two weeks prior to camp. Refunds may be granted within the two week period prior to the start of camp if documented proof of serious injury or illness to the camper or his immediate family is submitted ***in writing*** to the council service center prior to the start of camp. **No refunds will be given for Scouts who do not show up for camp or who leave camp early.**

Units or individuals may appeal a denial of refund decision if it is felt that there exists extenuating circumstances to be considered. Appeals must be submitted ***in writing*** to the council service center by September 10th for the consideration at the September camping committee meeting. Refunds, if granted, will be paid to the unit.

No Food Discounts: Units are allowed to bring their own food into camp for special occasions. However, there will be ***no discounts*** given on any camping fees if a unit does this. Camp budgets and food ordering are done many weeks prior to a unit coming to camp, and ordering is done on the basis of numbers received as to how many will be in camp at any given time. Therefore, in order to stay within budget, camp must decline any requests for any discounts. This policy is the same for those who go “out of camp” for any meals.

Tour Plan: A Tour Plan is required for all troops traveling more than 500 miles to come to camp.

Health and Accident Insurance: ***Be sure the unit's insurance is in force.*** Units from the Glacier's Edge Council are provided accident and sickness insurance made possible through **Friends of Scouting** contributions.

Out-of-council units must list their accident insurance company and policy number on the reservation form.

Registration: All youths and adults attending camp must be registered members of the Boy Scouts of America.

Medical Forms: Everyone attending camp must have a current (2012) National BSA Health Form **signed** by a physician or licensed health-care practitioner.

Youth Protection: All adult leaders at camp must have current Youth Protection Training.

BE SURE TO BRING COPIES OF YOUR MEDICAL FORMS AS THEY WILL NOT BE RETURNED TO YOU!

Prescription Medications: Refer to the EBSR *Prescription Medication Policy* and the GEC “Camp Prescription Medication Form” for instructions.

A camper may keep certain prescription medications, such as bee sting kits and inhalers.

Special Food Needs: Special food needs (for campers or guests) **must** be requested a minimum of one week prior to arrival in camp.

GENERAL CAMP POLICIES – 2

Early Arrival: No unit will be allowed to arrive early without notifying the camp manager *in writing* prior to the unit's arrival. Permission must be granted by the camp manager or the campmaster on duty before a unit will be allowed to enter early on the day of arrival.

Travel in Camp: Only approved service vehicles are allowed in camp during the session. No bicycles are allowed in the main camp area. If bicycles are brought to camp for the biking program, they are to be kept either in the parking lot or at the camp warehouse. (See mountain biking program for additional information.)

Scouts and Scouters should be sure to use the camp trail system when walking around camp and to avoid walking on the service roads at all times.

For unit arrival and departure, only one vehicle per unit will be allowed to the unit site to unload and load unit equipment. Unit trailers may be kept in the campsite on the designated hardened trailer pad. Vehicles must be returned to the parking lot immediately after equipment has been unloaded. All vehicles will be kept in the camp parking lot during the week. Alert visitors that it is a short, easy walk from the lot to the camp activity area.

Remember, the service road is one way with narrow turns. It does not accommodate school-bus-sized vehicles.

Driving speed in camp is a maximum of 10 miles per hour.

Special Transportation: Special transportation needs must be addressed by the camp manager prior to arrival in camp.

Only vehicles with a handicap vehicle license and permit may be allowed on camp roads for any reason with prior approval of the camp manager.

All Vehicles on camp property are to be parked only in designated areas.

Stay Away from the Cliffs. While they are not high, they may be undercut and can collapse.

Chemical Fuels: Liquid fuels and compressed gas may be used in camp only under the direct supervision of a knowledgeable adult. Youth are not permitted to handle chemical fuels by themselves. Liquid fuels and compressed gas may be used under a dining fly for stoves and lanterns. **They may not be used inside the tents.** All bulk liquid fuel (gas cans, etc.) and any unattached compressed gas containers must be turned in at the Quartermaster's Window to be stored in the camp's flammable shed. Please label all storage containers. **The use of liquid fuels for starting any type of fire is prohibited.** The *Guide to Safe Scouting* has the current BSA policies.

Ground Fires: Campfires/cooking fires may be built only in the established fire rings. In the event of extremely dry weather, it may become necessary for the camp to be put under a "limited fire plan." If this occurs, the camp manager will inform unit leaders whether fires are permitted. All fires are to be completely extinguished before leaving the area. Do not scatter charred wood; it does not decompose. Ash, a grey powder, can be scattered in the wooded area outside of the campsite. Remember that all fires must be attended at all times.

Pets in Camp: NO PETS ARE ALLOWED IN CAMP FOR ANY REASON.

The "No List":

- No aerosol cans are allowed in camp.
- No sheath knives are allowed in camp.
- No fireworks or explosives are allowed in camp.
- No slingshots or wrist-rockets are allowed in camp.
- No personal bows, firearms or any other projectile weapons are allowed in camp.

Alcohol, Marijuana & Controlled Substances: No alcoholic beverages or non-prescribed controlled substances are allowed in camp. Violations will be brought to the attention of the camp manager for appropriate legal action.

Tobacco Products: See EBSR *Smoke-Free & Tobacco Policy*.

Radios, Music Players, Cell Phones, Electronic Toys and Other Electronic Devices: It is strongly recommended that campers do not bring electronic devices to camp. Besides detracting from the SPIRIT OF CAMPING, camp is very dusty. If a unit allows its Scouts to bring electronic devices to camp, the unit may not permit its Scouts to take them out of the unit campsite. Furthermore, these devices are not to be heard outside of the campsite. Adult leaders may use and recharge electronic devices in the Nelson Lodge. EBSR and GEC do not assume responsibility for any property left unattended. Scouts may not have electronic devices and cell phones in program areas (including Fellowship Hall). Adult leaders should leave program areas if the need occurs to use cell phones, pagers, etc.

GENERAL CAMP POLICIES – 3

Phone Calls: In case of a family emergency, a family member may contact the camp office and arrangements will be made for the Scout or Scouter to return the call. Other personal calls are not permitted on the camp telephone. If an adult leader needs to use a phone for personal business, they must use their own cell phone.

Illness: If a Scout's or Scouter's health is questionable prior to leaving for camp, it is better for that Scout or Scouter to come to camp later. If any camper becomes ill during camp, it must be reported to the health officer. If a Scout becomes too ill to participate in the program, his parents will be contacted regarding transportation home.

Homesickness: The camp procedure is to keep the Scout busy. While "Homesickness" can be very severe, causing nausea and/or depression, experience has shown that a Scout who is kept busy is a Scout who will gain personal confidence and the ability to "stick it out." "Homesickness" is a misused diagnosis to categorize the scout outside of their comfort zone. Having experiences outside of that comfort zone is one of the best ways for youth to learn and grow, and isn't that the purpose of Scouting? Parents should be forewarned that personal calls to or from their son will only cause to compound the feeling of homesickness and should be avoided.

Vandalism: We have been very fortunate to not have had undue vandalism to camp property or to unit property; mainly this is due to good leadership. Camp property is your property, but if your unit damages camp property, you will pay for replacement or repair.

Unwanted Visitors and Intruders: Unit sites are your home for the week. Campers are reminded, "A Scout is courteous." Permission should be requested before entering the campsites or tents of others. Feel free to ask unwanted visitors to leave and report unwanted visitors to the camp staff immediately. Everyone authorized to be in camp should be wearing a wristband. Campers are to report trespassers or the curious behavior by unknown visitors to the camp administration immediately.

Camp Property Boundaries: We must respect our neighbors' property and privacy. The camp administration will be happy to point out the camp's property lines. Leaders are requested to make sure that their Scouts remain on the camp property or on public right of ways.

Buddy System: Scouts and Scouters should use the *buddy system* in all camp activities.

Shooting Sports: Do not bring any personal firearms or ammunition to camp.

Personal bows may be brought to camp and will be stored in the archery equipment locker. They may only be used based upon inspection and approval of the shooting sports director. Do not bring arrows.

Do not enter the shooting sports area when the flag is lowered.

Any use of range equipment, firearms, bows, or any other materials so as to intentionally threaten or cause harm to another person or property is prohibited and will be dealt with swiftly.

Aquatics: The camp follows BSA and state standards for safety in swimming and boating.

Scouts and Scouters are classified by "proficiency" as determined during the swim check. Campers may retest to demonstrate their proficiency during the session.

Buddies must remain together while at the waterfront area and must always check out together, even if to use the restroom.

Entrance to the aquatics area is restricted to the gateway.

Do not enter the aquatics area when closed.

Boating: The wearing of personal floatation devices that are properly sized is required.

Camp staff will determine who may check out boats and canoes, and who can ride as passengers.

Do not enter the boating area when it is closed.

VERIFICATION OF CAMPER POLICY

Verification of Attendance:

- ◆ Leaders will verify that all Scouts expected to attend camp are checked in and listed on the unit's camp roster.
- ◆ The camp will maintain a roster of all Scouts and Scouters in camp.
- ◆ All Scouts, Scouters, and visitors in camp will wear the required wristband(s) issued to them when they arrive at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation. Wristbands are required to be worn during the entire stay in camp.

Temporary Departures from Camp:

- ◆ **ALL** campers are reminded that when leaving and returning to camp they **must** sign out and sign back in each time in the Check In / Check Out Log Book, located in the Peter Rice building.
- ◆ *Unit leaders should also have parent approval for any unit activity that will take Scouts off the camp premises.*

Release of Campers:

- ◆ Leaders are expected to know if any camper will be leaving camp early or with someone other than the unit leadership and will have the information **in writing** from a parent/guardian. A completed GEC "Camp Scout Early Release" form is required and a photo I.D. may be needed as proof of identification from the adult picking up the youth.
- ◆ Unit leaders shall not release a camper to any person other than the one(s) approved by the written statement.
- ◆ Anyone leaving camp early **must** sign out in the camp office building.

ADULT LEADER POLICY

All adult leaders are to be registered Scouters of the Boy Scouts of America.

Two-Deep Leadership: In keeping with BSA policy, each unit is required to have two adults in camp to supervise Scouts. One adult must be 21 years of age or older. Three-deep leadership is recommended if a married couple is part of the adult leadership. The unit committee must approve all adult leaders.

This policy also supports the BSA philosophy that units conduct their summer camp program under their own adult and youth leadership.

Trained Adult Leadership: Each unit will have at least one Scouter with a minimum training level of Boy Scout Leader Specific Training for Scoutmasters and assistant Scoutmasters. It is recommended that all adult leaders in camp are to be trained leaders. Units with rotating adult leadership must maintain at least one trained adult leader in camp at all times.

Rotating Leadership: Inform the camp administration of plans for leadership changes during the week.

Be sure the arriving adult leader stops at the Fellowship Hall, signs in with a camp administrator, and **receives a wristband**. The arriving adult leader must also check in with the health officer and turn in his or her medical form if one was not turned in when the unit checked in on Sunday.

A departing adult leader should inform another unit leader of his or her departure. Everyone **must** sign out at the office building, even if he or she plans to return later on.

VISITOR POLICY

Visits during the session can be disruptive to the Scout's activities and the unit's program. Unit leaders should caution families with regards to appropriate times for visiting. Units should remind visitors that they are there to observe and should participate only at the invitation of their Scouts.

NO PETS ARE ALLOWED IN CAMP FOR ANY REASON.

Family Visitors: Expected or unexpected family visitors must sign in at the Fellowship Hall, check in with a camp administrator, and **receive a wristband**. Leaders are cautioned to be certain that "unexpected" family visitors have a right to visit.

Family Night: Family night is Friday. Guests are invited and welcome. Please remind guests that driving is not permitted in camp. Vehicles will be parked in the parking lot. It is recommended that a unit representative be available in the parking lot to greet the guests. **All** visitors must check in at Fellowship Hall.

Friday Night Overnight Camping: Family members may stay overnight. A fee of \$5.00 per person will be collected. Family members may either tent-camp in the unit's campsite or reserve one of the four trailer pads in the parking lot. Reservations are made on Sunday when the unit does check-in. **No setup takes place until after arrangements have been confirmed with camp administration.** The fee includes Saturday morning breakfast.

SMOKE-FREE & TOBACCO POLICY

- ◆ ***It is illegal for youth to possess tobacco products.*** Violations will not be tolerated.
- ◆ Adults in camp, both campers and visitors, are to refrain from smoking in view of Scouts.
- ◆ All buildings, shelters, program and assembly areas are designated as non-smoking facilities.
- ◆ Smoking outside entrance/exit doors is not permitted at any location.
- ◆ No smoking is permitted in vehicles or boats that are occupied or in view of campers.
- ◆ All Scouting functions, meetings, or activities should be conducted on a smoke-free basis.
- ◆ Smokers are responsible for properly disposing of materials to eliminate rubbish and prevent fire hazard.

MEDICATION ADMINISTRATION POLICY

- ◆ A locked box will be issued to a responsible adult leader in each unit site to secure prescribed medications of those campers under the age of 18 years. Campers may keep certain prescription medications, such as bee sting kits and inhalers. Lockbox keys will be distributed to the unit leader and the health officer.
- ◆ Medications requiring refrigeration will be stored in a locked refrigeration unit in the Health Office.
- ◆ All medications must be in their original containers.
- ◆ Medications will be accompanied by the prescribing physician's instructions regarding dosage, frequency, and possible side effects. A master copy will be kept in the unit's file in the health office.
- ◆ A log sheet for each Scout will be kept by the adult leader for recording the dispensation of medications.
- ◆ On a daily basis, the camp health officer or camp management staff will review each log sheet, enter the information in the camp's master log book, and initial the unit's log sheet.
- ◆ At the end of the week, the unit's log sheets will be collected and filed with the camp medications logbook.

POLICIES REGARDING TENTS

No Flames in Tents: In keeping with the health and safety guidelines established by the Boy Scouts of America, it is the policy of the Glacier's Edge Council with regards to flames in tents, or other enclosed structures of camp:

- ◆ Flames of any kind (candles, lanterns, catalytic heaters, charcoal stoves—anything that consumes or burns fuel) may not be used in tents or structures.
- ◆ All tents will be clearly marked with a “No Flames in Tent” sign and it is the responsibility of each unit to make sure their tents meet this requirement. EBSR provides a stenciling service for your tents if you need your tents labeled. A sign beside the tent is acceptable, but must be provided by the unit.

Spacing of Tents in Site: Camp policy is that tents be erected ten feet apart for both privacy and fire safety.

Adequate Room in Tents: It is national policy that each camper has a minimum of thirty square feet of sheltered space for sleeping and storing personal gear.

Fire Retardant on Tents: All tentage used in camp must meet or exceed fire retardant standards (CPAI-84) and each tent is marked “No Flames in Tent” or has this on signage nearby. This signage is the unit's responsibility.

Distance to Lakeshore and Latrines: By State standards, no tent may be within seventy-five feet of the lakeshore or of a latrine.

CAMPERSHIP POLICY

The Campership Program identifies and assists financially those Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Venturers who want to attend a Glacier's Edge Council Day Camp, Resident Camp, Family Camp, Summer Camp, or Specialty Session; but who, due to financial constraints or hardship, are unable to bear the cost associated with those camps.

The funds allocated by the Campership Committee are intended to supplement funds raised by the youth and the youth's unit who must bear at least a portion of the cost. Although the primary qualification will be financial need, priority will be given to those units that are active in popcorn sales and Friends of Scouting.

Complete the application and submit it to the Scout Service Center by March 1st. The unit leader will be notified of the decision by the Campership Committee in time for the early registration deadline. The awarding of a Campership will be at the discretion of the Campership Committee. There are two portions of the application form to be completed: one by the unit leader and one by the parent/guardian. Both portions must be completed and returned to the Campership Committee.

Please see the “Application for Campership” form for more detailed information. Applications can be obtained from the Forms Section of this **program guide**, at one of the council service centers, or online at **www.glaciersedge.org**.

PERSONAL HEALTH AND MEDICAL RECORDS

For All BSA Activities Lasting Longer Than 72 Continuous Hours

All Scouts and adults must submit a copy of the results of a medical evaluation (physical examination) that has taken place within **12 months** of the activity. This needs to have the signature of the licensed health-care practitioner. Be sure that all information and signatures are legible on reproduced copies.

Change in health status. If any of the following conditions should exist/occur and are not covered under the previous medical evaluation (physical examination), a new medical evaluation (physical examination) needs to be scheduled with a licensed health-care practitioner:

- Is currently under medical care,
- Takes a prescribed medication,
- Requires a medically prescribed diet,
- Has had an injury or illness during the past six months that limited activity for a week or more.
- Has ever lost consciousness during physical activity, or
- Has suffered a concussion from a head injury.

If a copy is not available, a physical examination must be scheduled with a licensed health-care practitioner. Use the current 2012 national BSA Health Form.

Must a BSA medical form be used for the physical examination?

YES!

For Those Attending a Glacier's Edge Council Camp

Prescription Medications. Everyone, both youth and adults, taking prescribed medications must have these listed on "GEC Camp Prescription Medications Forms."

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THEY WILL NOT BE RETURNED TO YOU.***

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

(UNIT LEADERS)

Upon Arrival: In your unit site, be sure to note emergency evacuation plans and routes. Point out to your scouts and leaders where to go in case of high winds or fire. Establish a "buddy" report system for emergencies.

FIREGUARD CHART

Posted on your bulletin board and updated daily, this chart helps in preventing unit site emergencies and preparing campers for appropriate action. Conduct your own unit site emergency drill.

We will test the emergency siren every day at noon.

OUR CAMP EMERGENCY/FIRE NUMBER IS N6960.

TO REPORT AN EMERGENCY: Come to the Quartermaster's Window or, at night, to the staff area. Report nature of emergency and return to unit site with staff member.

IN CASE OF CAMP EMERGENCY: The camp siren will sound. All campers should immediately return to their unit site and check in with adult leaders. The unit leader must account for all Scouts and other unit adults.

A camp staff member will come to your site with further instructions. You will be informed when all is clear.

EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS: Posted at all camp telephones. *911 is a local call.* If calling 911 from a cell phone, please clearly state that you are in Juneau County. Adams County may receive your cell phone call, but they will contact Juneau County for us. Please use camp emergency procedures first.

HIGH WIND/TORNADOES: Low areas of the camp have been designated for shelter for high wind. You should bring a poncho. Trees and falling limbs are a great hazard. Be careful.

HOT, HUMID WEATHER: Campers will be advised of heat index emergencies and activities will be restricted. (Drink water, stay in the shade, and reduce activity.)

LIGHTNING: Campers will be advised where to go in case of electrical storms.

MISSING PERSON: Scouts should inform leaders immediately if a buddy is missing. Leaders should come to the Quartermaster's Window and immediately notify camp administration. Provide the following information: when the camper was last seen, where, state of mind and clothing being worn.

FLOODING: We are in little danger of flooding, but in case of very heavy rain, head for high ground.

FIRE: This is the major danger in camp. Report fire emergencies quickly at the Quartermaster's Window or staff area. Campers should **NOT** try to fight any fires in a campsite. Leaders should be alert to site evacuation.

MAJOR ACCIDENTS: Always send for help. Provide immediate first aid (shock, bleeding, and breathing). Tactfully gather information. Adult leader takes charge until health officer arrives. (Catastrophic injury: Do not talk with anyone other than law enforcement, health, or BSA officials. The BSA will appoint someone to speak with the news media.)

EARTHQUAKES: If you are outside, move into an open area. Falling trees and limbs are a hazard. If you are indoors, step inside a doorframe. Aftershocks are a danger, usually five to ten minutes later. Remain in the area until a staff member arrives.

CHEMICAL SPILLS: Camp siren will sound and leaders will be informed of necessary action.

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All camp forms are available online at

www.glaciersedge.org

The following forms are available online, as well:

- **Personal Health and Medical Record**
 - **Prescription Medication Form**
 - **EBSR Camp Staff Application**
 - **EBSR Counselor In Training Application**
 - **EBSR Volunteer Application**
-