

Webelos Woods



Leader's and Parent's Guide

July 2-4, 2026

Bradley Scout Reservation



Mountain West Council



WELCOME TO BRADLEY SCOUT RESERVATION

Dear Webelos Woods Leader/Parent,

Welcome to Bradley Scout Reservation. Last year was an exciting time for Bradley Scout Reservation. Teams spent much of the year in renovating and building at the camp. With the reopening of Bradley Scout Reservation, we have the opportunity to create new traditions and memories. Things may look a bit different as we endeavor to provide a thoughtfully planned and carefully executed program that has value to all participants, first time and veteran campers alike. Bradley Scout Reservation's program is based on years of experience, training, and feedback. We implement the best practice of Scouting America's outdoor program.

While the staff at Bradley Scout Reservation has over 200 years of collective resident camp experience, the number of years varies by staff member with some having decades of experience and others being brand new. Please step in and help if you see a staff member in need.

If after reading the guide, you still have questions, please contact the camp or program director.

We expect camp to be a great experience for all attendees. Help us make that happen!

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WEBELOS WOODS INFORMATION

Who should attend?

Webelos Woods is intended to provide a transitional experience for Webelos and Arrow of Light Scouts as they prepare to join a Scouts BSA troop. Webelos are Scouts entering the 4th grade in the fall. Arrow of Light Scouts are youth entering the 5th grade in the fall. Scouts are encouraged to attend two years.

Youth may attend with their parents/guardians as their own unit or they may attend with their Pack or Den if parents are not available. This decision is left to unit leadership and individual families.

Registration

Prior to camp, all participants and adults must be registered and paid using the online Tentaroo system or with office personnel. Cost is \$125 per person, youth and adults. The fee includes 5 meals, campsite, program activities, and program supplies.

Videos on how to use Tentaroo are available on the council website.

If you need assistance with registration, please call the Scout Office at (208) 376-4411.

Please refer to the appropriate section for information about registration, Youth Protection policies, leadership, and tenting whether attending as a Pack or Den or as a team of parent/guardian and own Scout.

Attending as a Pack or Den

Registration

When registering as a pack/den, please complete one registration for the entire unit.

Leadership

Packs/dens attending without one-to-one parent leadership, must provide two-deep leadership throughout the entire event. Two-deep leadership means at least two registered 21+ adult leaders. If girls are attending with the Pack/den, at least one 21+ adult registered leader must be female. Packs/dens must also maintain a 5:1 youth to leader ration. At least one registered adult needs to be BALOO trained. At least one registered adult needs to complete "Hazardous Weather Training."

Youth Protection/Buddy System

Registered leaders must have current Safeguarding Youth Training. If you have a

combination of registered leaders and unregistered parents, it is the unit's responsibility to make sure that all youth protection policies are followed. Unregistered parents/guardians accompanying their child(ren) may not be left with a child other than their own.

Packs/Dens should follow the Buddy System. Parents/guardians can be buddies with their own child. There can be no one-on-one contact between youth and adults other than parents/guardians with their own children.

Tenting/Sleeping Arrangements

Youth are not permitted to be in a tent with an adult that is not their parent/guardian. It is recommended that youth tent with their buddy. It is the unit's responsibility to make sure that youth protection policies for tenting are followed.

Attending as an individual team of parent/guardian and own Scout(s)

Registration

When registering as a parent/child pair, please create a Tentaroo account as if you are a Pack and register you and your child. It is helpful to include the pack number.

Leadership

Youth/Parent (guardian) partners become their own “unit” while attending Webelos Woods. The parent/guardian is the leader. Adults must review the “How to Protect Your Children from Child Abuse: A Parent’s Guide” found in the front of each Cub Scout Handbook. It is advised to complete the Safeguarding Youth Training.

Youth Protection/Buddy System

A parent/guardian accompanying their Webelos or Arrow of Light Scout is their child’s buddy.

Parents who are not registered in an adult fee position must be accompanied by a registered leader when with youth members other than their own child/ward. If a child that is not your own wants to buddy with your youth, be sure that you are also with that child’s parent/guardian or registered leader.

Tenting/Sleeping Arrangements

At the Cub Scout level, youth may tent with their parents.

PRE-CAMP DEPARTURE CHECK-LIST

Scouting America Annual Health and Medical Record parts A and B. All forms are to be turned in at Webelos Woods check-in. Please bring a copy, not your original! A link to the health form is provided on the Webelos Woods website.

Packs should hold a parent orientation meeting with each camper’s parent(s) and complete a list of personal emergency numbers to contact for each person.

Complete a pack roster with age, Emergency Contact information with the first and last names of Scouts and scheduled adults who will be attending camp.

CAMP FEE POLICY

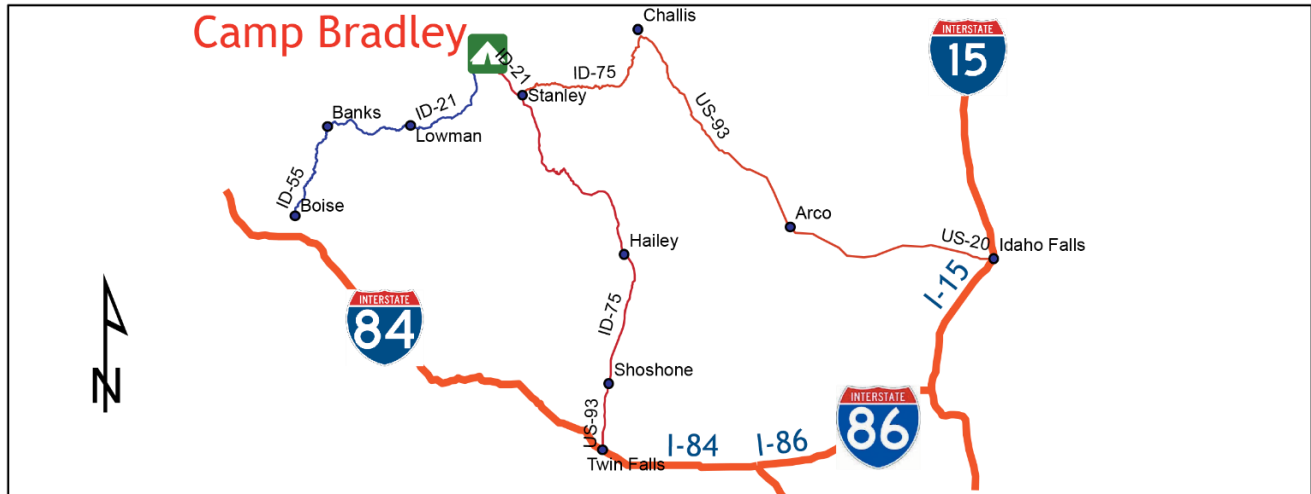
Registration fees of \$125 per participant (youth and adults) are non-refundable. Fees are transferable to another youth, leader, or parent in the same unit or of another unit. The Mountain West Council must commit financial resources to employ staff, purchase food and supplies, and prepare for summer operations. Participants are required to make a financial commitment to attend.

The Trading Post has a No returns/No refunds policy.

CAMP ARRIVAL AND CHECK-IN

Getting to Bradley Scout Reservation

Bradley Scout Reservation is located



From Boise

(Beginning at the intersection of ID-44 W/W State St & ID-55 N). Turn right onto ID-55 N go 33.7 miles. Turn right onto County Hwy 17/ Banks Lowman Rd. Continue to follow County Hwy 17 for 33.3 miles. Turn left onto ID-21 N go 39.7 miles. Turn left onto Forest Rd 008 go 167 ft. Turn right onto Cape Horn Rd/NF-008/Seafoam Rd. Continue to follow Cape Horn Rd for 0.5 mile. Slight left onto Forest Rd 351, go 0.8 mile. Arrive at Bradley Scout Reservation.

From Twin Falls

(Beginning at the intersection of I-84 & US-93) Follow US-93 to ID-75 for 24.7 miles. Continue straight onto ID-75 N, go 115.6 miles. Turn left onto ID-21 S/Eva Falls Ave, go 18.4 miles. Turn right onto Forest Rd 008, go 167 ft. Turn right onto Cape Horn Rd/NF-008/Seafoam Rd. Continue to follow Cape Horn Rd for 0.5 mile. Slight left onto Forest Rd 351, go 0.8 mile. Arrive at Bradley Scout Reservation.

These directions are for planning purposes only. You may find that construction projects, traffic, weather, or other events may cause conditions to differ from the map results. Please plan your route accordingly.

Check-in

Arrive at Bradley Scout Reservation between 2 and 4 PM on Thursday, July 2, 2026. Opening Ceremonies begin at 4:45 PM.

Check-in at the Dining Hall. Scouts should remain on the parade ground with staff while leaders/parents complete the check-in procedures. Please have a list of those attending with you and their Part A and B Health Forms. Please leave **copies**, not originals with camp staff. We return these at the end of the weekend but every year a few get left behind.

If you have additional participants or a balance, please bring payment.

During check-in, you will visit with the Camp Business Manager, Camp Commissioner, Health Officer, and Program Director to receive campsite assignment, name tags, wristbands, group assignments, and a schedule for the weekend.

Staff will be on hand on the Parade Grounds to entertain youth, escort groups to their campsites, and help with gear.

You may drive to the campsite to unload all gear. Please do not block roads while unloading as other cars will need to pass. Please do not drive into the campsite. If you have a trailer that needs to be left at the campsite, do not park under or in front of the gateway to the campsite.

After unloading, please move vehicles to the parking lot. Back your vehicle in, parking nose out. Place the vehicle information card in your window. Please keep your keys with you at all times.

WHILE AT CAMP

Pack/Parent Leadership at Camp

The adult leaders, whether Cubmaster, Den Leader, or parent, set the example for appropriate behavior at camp.

Leaders, please wear your uniform to morning and evening flag ceremonies and encourage your Scouts to do the same. Parents, wear your Scouting America uniform, if you have one.

The success of your camp experience is measured not by the number of activity badges earned but by how much each Scout has learned and the enthusiasm they have to return to camp in future years, because they had fun in the outdoors.

Webelos Woods is designed to be a taste of many experiences. We do not expect the Scouts to walk away with a full mastery of any one thing, rather that this camp will spark new interests and a willingness to explore new things in the future. Webelos and Arrow of Light Scouts will have the opportunity to meet many requirements. We provide a list of requirements related to the activities presented. It is up to the unit leader or parent/guardian to determine if the Scout has met the requirement. Did your youth “Do their best?” Staff members at Bradley Scout Reservation do not sign books.

The skills that your pack leadership and parents bring to camp combined with those of our highly skilled staff will ensure that the Scouts have an exceptional experience. One of the most enjoyable parts of camp for the pack/den leader or parent is mingling with other adults. There are always opportunities to share and enjoy Scouting fellowship.

Flag Ceremonies

Webelos and Arrow of Light Scouts and leaders are encouraged to be in field uniforms for morning and evening flag ceremonies. These take place at the Parade Grounds, west of the dining hall. Please line up in groups behind your campsite name. The bell is your five-minute warning.

If the flag ceremony has already started, please wait before entering the parade ground. Stop walking, obey the color guard’s commands. You may enter once “Camp at ease” is called.

If you would like to participate in a flag ceremony, check in with the Camp Commissioner. Staff is happy to incorporate any youth that wish to participate.

Meals

After dinner and breakfast flags, grace will be said. Groups will be dismissed to line up to enter the dining hall. For lunch on Friday, please line up on the dining hall porch.

Wear your activity uniform under your field uniform shirt for quick removal after you collect your food. This keeps your uniform shirt clean. Please visit the shower house to wash your hands before lining up for flags.

Each group will have the opportunity to help with dining hall duties.

Camp food is excellent. In addition to the main dish, peanut butter, jelly, bread, and fruit are always available in the dining hall. Please help us keep the sandwich table clean by closing the bread bag and using a fresh knife.

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Cold water and “bug juice” are also available in the dining hall.

Visitors may eat meals in the Dining Hall by purchasing individual meal tickets at the Trading Post either before or after the meal.

Allergies/Dietary Concerns

Please contact camp administration at least two weeks before camp (prior to June 18) if accommodations are needed due to allergies. The kitchen staff does their best to accommodate.

Dietary concerns may be directed to Camp Food Service Director, **Lisa** at lisa@johnatakis.com. Gluten free options are available at each meal if advanced notice is provided. Camp is gluten friendly, not gluten free. If a Scout's dietary restrictions are so significant that they cannot eat what is on the menu, the unit or parent should be prepared to fix meals for the Scout.

Our kitchen staff is not able to prepare individual meals. Refrigerator, freezer, and dry storage space is available for those who bring their own food. Please label everything with name, unit number, and phone number.

A microwave is available. Fire restrictions may prevent food from being cooked in campsites. Arrangements can be made to cook in the gravel area near the Dining Hall.

Camp Programs

This year the program will present activities in four areas of camp: Range and Targeting Sports, Aquatics and Handicrafts, Climbing and Outdoor Skills, and Webelos Walkabout.

The program is designed to encourage youth to come for both their Webelos and Arrow of Light years. Please read the descriptions of the area activities and take note of the Adventures being highlighted. Youth will select two activity areas at registration.

Webelos Walkabout

Explore the outdoors in a whole new way by combining adventure, problem-solving, and technology! In this engaging program, Webelos Scouts will plan and take a hike while learning essential outdoor safety, navigation, and teamwork skills from the **Webelos Walkabout Adventure**. Along the way, they'll put their math skills to the test by measuring distance, estimating time, and solving real-world challenges as part of the **Math on the Trail Adventure**. Scouts will also discover how technology can enhance their outdoor experience, using tools like GPS, apps, or digital mapping to complete elements of the **Tech on the Trail Adventure**. This hands-on experience builds confidence, critical thinking, and an appreciation for both nature and innovation. (Recommended for Webelos)

Aquatics/Handicrafts

Swimming is great exercise and a whole lot of fun. It is also an important skill to learn when you consider that 70 percent of the Earth is covered in water. In this area, you'll discover how to enjoy swimming and how to respond to water emergencies. Time to grab your swimsuit and your buddy tag and hit the water. A highlight of Bradley Scout Reservation is the naturally heated Plunge. Spend time playing in the water and practicing your swimming skills. Webelos will work on the **Aquanaut Adventure** and Arrow of Light will work on the **Swimming Adventure**. In addition to swimming, you will spend some time in the Handcraft Lodge. You can choose to stamp a leather piece, make a plastic lacing key chain, or complete Webelos **Art Explosion** requirements.

Climbing/Outdoor Skills

Be one of the first to climb the new tower at camp! Learn about climbing safety and challenge yourself to make it to the top! In addition, Scouts in this area will work on the Arrow of Light **First Aid Adventure** and the **High-Tech Outdoors Adventure** in the Outdoor Skills area. Learn how to protect yourself and how to help others. These skills could help someone in trouble or even save a life. (Recommend for Arrow of Light Scouts)

Range and Targeting Sports

Take aim and build confidence in this exciting Range and Targeting Sports program for Webelos and Arrow of Light Scouts! Participants will develop safe shooting habits while working toward completing requirements in BB guns, archery, and slingshots. With a strong emphasis on safety, responsibility, and proper technique, Scouts will learn how to handle equipment correctly, improve their accuracy, and track their progress. Whether they're trying these sports for the first time or sharpening existing skills, this program offers a fun and rewarding experience that builds focus, discipline, and self-confidence.

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Please note: participants in the Range and Targeting Sports area are required to attend the Thursday evening safety presentation. Attendance will be taken. Youth will not be able to be on the ranges if they do not attend the safety presentation.

Rest/Sensory Breaks

If you or your Scout needs a break, self-guided activities are available in the dining hall. Adult supervision is required when utilizing the activities in this area.

Other Program Opportunities

There is free-time built into the schedule. This can be used to encourage exploration of camp, checking out a new activity area, grabbing a snack, or just hanging out with friends. Friday, from 4:00-5:30 time, some activities areas will be open. Please see the schedule available at registration for what areas are open.

We recommend spending time visiting with your youth at each meal reflecting on what their favorite activities have been and what they are looking forward to doing next.

We hope that you and your Scout(s) will accomplish all of the things you set out to do at Webelos Woods. We trust that you and your pack will be able to leave camp stronger and more enthusiastic as ever before.

Thursday night is a great time for campsite bonding. You may want to organize an activity or “cracker barrel” for your campsite. Please be aware that campfires may not be permitted. Plan activities that can be completed with or without a campfire.

Friday Campfire

Friday’s campfire is held in the “Fire Bowl.” Campers are invited to participate. If you have a song, skit, run-on, stunt, or story to share, please see the Program Director to have it approved and get on the agenda. Entries must follow NCAP standards (found in the appendix.) Staff will provide additional entries to fill out the program. A flag retirement ceremony is often a highlight of the Friday campfire.

Wear your field uniform and mosquito repellent, bring a jacket and a flashlight to evening activities.

IMPORTANT HEALTH AND SAFETY ISSUES

Health Lodge



The camp medical officer maintains a first-aid lodge for camper health and safety. Minor first-aid incidents can be addressed by visiting the first-aid lodge. Serious injuries or incidents will require transport to Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum.

Mosquitos at Camp

The main camp road is sprayed weekly for mosquitos. This treatment only kills the adult insects, not the larva or eggs. It is recommended to use bug spray. Please stir the water in the barrel in your campsite to deter larva. This water is not safe to drink! Mosquito coils or smoke deterrent items should be used with the same precautions as fires. Do not use these inside tents.

The Idaho Health Department cautions that “West Nile virus is transmitted to people, birds, and other animals by the bite of an infected mosquito. This virus can cause serious illness in people of any age, but especially in people over the age of 50 or those with other underlying medical conditions. You can protect yourself by avoiding mosquito bites. Taking the following precautions can help you “Fight the Bite.”

Wear repellent containing DEET, Picaridin, or Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus (EPA approved repellents) according to the label.

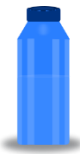


Cover your skin with clothing between dusk and dawn, when mosquitoes are most active.

No-See-Ums or Biting Midges

No-See-Ums or biting midges are also around at Bradley Scout Reservation. Long pants and insect repellent are the best deterrent for these critters. Be sure to spray around the ankles.

Hydration



A happy scout is a hydrated scout! Every camper should carry a water bottle and drink from it frequently. Water from all taps at camp is safe to drink.

Watch for signs of dehydration in youth and adults. These include thirst, nausea, loss of appetite, headache, dizziness, and muscle cramps. If you see these symptoms, move to a cool location, hydrate, apply cool compresses or wet towels, rest, seek help from camp staff.

Do not allow participants to take naps in hot tents during the day. The Dining Hall remains fairly cool throughout the day.

Weather

In preparing for camp, please keep in mind that Bradley Scout Reservation is over 6,500 feet in elevation. The daily temperatures fluctuate. Temperatures range from 50-100 degrees during the day and around 30-50 degrees at night. Dressing in layers is essential! Having an extra blanket for night is highly recommended. When packing, always remember to “Be Prepared.”

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Allergies

All leaders must be aware of and prepared to manage allergies, health issues, or physical limitations of participants. Youth should follow the directions of their parents or pack leaders for carrying epi-pens and inhalers. These should be available to the scout at all times. See dietary needs (Page 3).

Garbage



Youth and leaders need to remove trash from the campsite on a nightly basis. Trash in campsites attracts bears and other wildlife. The ground squirrels are relentless. Please bring all trash, including the KYBO trash to the bear resistant dumpsters behind the dining hall. These dumpsters require an adult to work the mechanism and lift the hatch. They are tall and heavy!

Please be cognizant of litter around camp. If you see something, pick it up and find a trash can. They are located throughout the camp, in the KYBOs, and the Dining Hall.

Fires

Bradley Scout Reservation follows the fire policy of the Salmon-Chalis National Forest. If fire restrictions allow, groups may use camp stoves and build fires for cooking or evening enjoyment. Be sure to have sand and water cans around your fire ring. Ask a staff member for help with these. Do not leave your fire unattended. Make sure it is out before leaving your campsite or going to bed.



Liquid Fuels

Liquid fuels may only be kept in campsites if attached to the storage reservoirs of camp appliances. Extra liquid fuels should be labeled with a name and campsite and stored in the “Flammables” storage shed. See the Camp Commissioner for assistance.

Scouting America Annual Health and Medical Record

All Webelos Woods participants, youth and adults, must complete parts A and B of the official health form. Part C is not required for activities less than 72 hours in duration. <https://shorturl.at/UNKwN>

Please submit a copy of your health forms to the Camp Health Officer during check-in. Please keep your original. While returned at the end of the weekend, some are left behind every year.

Youth Protection Standards at Camp

Scouting America takes Youth Protection very seriously. All Youth Protection policies are followed.

Check-in/Check-out

Anyone arriving after check-in must check in with camp administration. Anyone leaving prior to the end of the campout must check out with camp administration. This is either at the first aid room or camp office. All participants and guests must wear an identifying wrist band to be on camp property.

Transportation



Transportation to and from camp must be in safe and insured vehicles with seat belts for all passengers. No person is allowed to ride in the back of pickup trucks. This includes while on camp property.

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Shower House

The shower house has group restrooms for youth boys and adult male participants. The girl's restroom is shared by adults and youth, with youth having priority. Adult women and youth girls should knock and announce themselves before entering the restroom. There is one accessible restroom. This is reserved for adult women and those requiring an accessible restroom. Please do not use the shower in the accessible restroom unless it is necessary.

Showers are individual rooms and are to be used by a single individual. Only a parent is permitted to enter the shower with their own child. This should only happen if the child needs assistance.

KYBOs (outhouses)

KYBOs (outhouses) are located throughout the campgrounds. These are individual restrooms. Do not put anything except bodily waste and toilet paper down the toilet. Feminine hygiene products, paper towels, and other trash should go in trash receptacles.

Photography

We encourage you to document your experience at Webelos Woods. Photographs spark memories when viewed later. Please use caution when taking pictures.

No cameras or camera phones should be used in the showers, in KYBOs, or in tents when youth are changing.

Youth Protection Standards found within the Guide to Safe Scouting are strictly adhered to at Bradley Scout Reservation.

S.A.F.E

Scouts and their parents expect all Scouting America activities to be conducted safely. To ensure the safety of participants, Scouting America expects leaders to use the four points of SAFE when delivering the Scouting program.

Bradley Scout Reservation leadership and staff abide by these standards and assist units in following them while at camp.

Supervision

Youth are supervised by qualified and trustworthy adults who set the example for safety.

- Accepting responsibility for the well-being and safety of youth under their care.
- Ensuring that adults are adequately trained, experienced, and skilled to lead the activity, including the ability to prevent and respond to likely problems and potential emergencies.
- Knowing and delivering the program of Scouting America with integrity.
- Using qualified instructors, guides, or safety personnel as needed to provide additional guidance.
- Maintaining engagement with participants during activities to ensure compliance with established rules and procedures.

Assessment

Activities are assessed for risks during planning. Leaders have reviewed applicable program guidance or standards and have verified the activity is not prohibited. Risk avoidance or mitigation is incorporated into the activity.

- Predetermining what guidance and standards are typically applied to the activity, including those specific to Scouting America program.
- Planning for safe travel to and from the activity site.
- Validating the activity is age appropriate for Scouting America program level.
- Determining whether the unit has sufficient training, resources, and experience to meet the identified standards, and if not, modifying the activity accordingly.
- Developing contingency plans for changes in weather and environment and arranging for communication with participants, parents, and emergency services.

Fitness and Skill

Participants' Annual Health and Medical Records are reviewed, and leaders have confirmed that prerequisite fitness and skill levels exist for participants to take part safely.

- Confirming the activity is right for the age, maturity, and physical abilities of participants.
- Considering as risk factors temporary or chronic health conditions of participants.
- Validating minimum skill requirements identified during planning and ensuring participants stay within the limits of their abilities.
- Providing training to participants with limited skills and assessing their skills before they attempt more advanced skills.

Equipment and Environment

Safe and appropriately sized equipment, courses, camps, campsites, trails, or playing fields are used properly. Leaders periodically check gear use and the environment for changing conditions that could affect safety.

- Confirming participants' clothing is appropriate for expected temperatures, sun exposure, weather events, and terrain.
- Providing equipment that is appropriately sized for participants, is in good repair, and is used properly.
- Ensuring personal and group safety equipment is available, properly fitted, and used consistently and in accordance with training.
- Reviewing the activity area for suitability during planning and immediately before use, and monitoring the area during the activity through supervision.
- Adjusting the activity for changing conditions or ending it if safety cannot be maintained.

SAFETY AROUND ANIMALS

Bradley Scout Reservation covers a large area and offers the opportunity to observe many types of birds, fish, and wildlife. Common animals are squirrels, ground squirrels, chipmunks, birds, and deer. Elk are often heard in the morning. Undoubtedly, the opportunity to observe a raccoon, turkey, eagle, or even a black bear will provide lifetime memories.

Seeing animals in their natural habitat is always a pleasure but please remember that they are the

permanent residents of Bradley Scout Reservation. We are visitors to their homes. Treat them with respect. Don't approach, don't touch, and don't feed the wildlife. Give animals space so they will not feel threatened. When an animal feels frightened, threatened, or trapped, it may fight by attacking, scratching, and biting. In the event you are injured, seek treatment quickly. Report any animal encounters to senior camp staff.

General Wildlife Safety and Habitat Stewardship

- ✓ Hike only on designated trails
- ✓ Keep a clean campsite
- ✓ Keep food and smelly items (soap, deodorant, toothpaste) out of your tent
- ✓ Never approach or follow wild animals
- ✓ Do not attempt to take pictures of dangerous or frightened animals
- ✓ Do not feed wild animals
- ✓ Don't mistake a passive animal for a sign of safety
- ✓ Never tease or attempt to pick up wildlife
- ✓ Avoid aggressive behavior
- ✓ Avoid direct eye contact, even through a camera
- ✓ Avoid walking directly toward an animal
- ✓ Do not follow an animal
- ✓ Leave young animals alone; protective mothers are likely nearby
- ✓ Stay away from dead animals and berry patches

ENCOUNTERS WITH BEARS

Unit leaders should review this section with youth and parents before attending camp. Bears at camp are not tame and scouts should never seek contact with a bear. In a bear encounter remember that your actions can affect the outcome.

Black bears are regular visitors to camp, especially during drought and when there are nearby forest fires. Black bears may be honey-colored, blond, brown, or

black. They may have a tan muzzle or a white spot on their chest.

Avoidance of bears and most wildlife can be summed up in one word—FOOD. If an animal does not find abundant food, it will move on.

Most conflicts between people and wildlife, especially bears, are linked to careless handling of food or garbage.

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

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE:

SCOUTS BSA RESIDENT CAMP HIGHLIGHTS

A Scout's first big activity in Scouts BSA is often summer resident camp. Each camp offers their own unique opportunity for adventure, advancement, and fun.

This year, Mountain West Council's resident camp moves to Bradley Scout Reservation near Stanley, Idaho. Located in the Sawtooth Mountains near the Frank Church Wilderness, this camp provides the prime opportunity to get away from the hustle and bustle of modern life, to experience outdoor adventure at its best.

Mountain West Council's Scouts BSA Resident Camp Program offers a troop focused experience with rank advancement activities, more than 30 outdoor oriented merit badges, and activities for older Scouts.

The Aquatics areas offer rowing, canoeing, and kayaking on one of the Cape Horn Lakes. Swimming activities are conducted in "The Plunge," a developed hot spring.

A first class, shotgun and small caliber shooting range is available. Range and targeting skills are learned on a safe and well-supervised range allowing campers to shoot clay targets and practice their shooting skills. The archery range is available for obtaining the Archery Merit Badge and recreational archery for all campers.

The most important things that happen at camp happen in the campsite after the daily program is done. Campsite reservations open in the fall, so be thinking ahead.

We look forward to seeing your unit at Scouts BSA Resident Camp in the future.



NECESSARY ITEMS FOR CAMP

Uniform and Attire at Camp

The official Scouts BSA field uniform is always appropriate dress at summer camp. Every Scout and Adult Leader in camp is encouraged to wear the field uniform (khaki brown or navy blue) at breakfast and evening assembly and dinner meals. The activity uniform, substituting a Webelos Woods Camp T-shirt or den t-shirt for the uniform shirt, is encouraged at other times.

Campers should wear sturdy walking or hiking shoes with socks. Lighter shoes may be worn in the campsite. Shower shoes (sandals, or shoes without toes, or with gaps or holes) should only be worn while in shower area or on the Plunge deck.

Packing Check List for Webelos Woods

Below is a list to serve as a guide. Use your own discretion and refer to your Webelos or Arrow of Light Handbook when packing for camp. Put in anything else that you think might help you be prepared! Please label all items with name and unit number.

VERY IMPORTANT	T-shirts	Pillow
Signed Medical Health Form (required)	Shorts	Tent*
Insect repellant	Underwear (2-3)	CLEANUP KIT
Sunscreen	Extra shoes/hiking boots	Soap/toothbrush/toothpaste/floss
Water bottle	Socks (3 pair)	Comb
Trading Post money \$15-\$20	Swim trunks or one-piece swimsuit	Towel/washcloth
PERSONAL GEAR	Sweatshirt/jacket	PERSONAL ITEMS
Day pack	Hat (day) stocking cap (night)	Notebook/pen/pencil
Personal first-aid kit	Raingear	Watch/alarm clock
CLOTHING	CAMPING GEAR	Whittling Chip
Full field uniform	Sleeping pad	Medications/eyewear
	Sleeping bag and extra blanket	Camera
		Medications**

*Packs must be sure they have enough tents to house all participants according to youth protection standards. Parents may only tent with their own youth.)

Note: Bradley Scout Reservation Does Not supply tents, cots, or tent platforms.

**Be sure to bring/send medications in sufficient quantities and the original containers. Make sure that they are NOT expired, including inhalers and EpiPens. You and/or your Scout SHOULD NOT STOP taking any maintenance medications at camp. The Health Officer is available to assist with security, temperature-controlled storage, and distribution. Except for EpiPens and inhalers, medication must be in locked storage.

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Weather

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

Pack Equipment at Bradley Scout Reservation

Below is a list of general equipment needed for an overnight camp. Some packs may wish to bring other items to enrich their experience or to cook special desserts or snacks.

All registration paperwork	Camp chairs
Rope, twine, or nylon cord	Dutch oven, charcoal (for pack free time)
Pack first-aid kit	Trash bags
Tent repair kits, tools, duct tape	Lock box
Tarps	Cooking utensils
Den, Pack, US Flags	Hammer, Rake, and Shovel
Propane Lanterns and stoves (not in tents)	Firewood and Matches (Please burn all wood that you bring or take it home with you.)
Dining fly or canopy	
Solid fire starter	

What not to Bring to Camp

No pets of any kind. (Service animals are permitted in camp.)

No alcohol, firearms, tobacco, fireworks, illegal drugs, video games.

Do not bring excessive grooming products or highly odorous products.

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

No ATVs or utility carts. If there is a medical need for these, please coordinate with the Camp Director.

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Time	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
7:00		Rise and shine		
7:45		Flag Ceremony-Parade Grounds		
8:00		Breakfast (Dining Hall)		
9:00		Block 1 Activities Choose 1 of 4 areas	Check-out	
10:00				
11:00				
Noon		Lunch		
1:00	Block 2 Activities Choose 1 of 4 areas			
2:00		Registration Campsite Set-up		
3:00				
4:00				
4:45	Opening ceremonies (Grand Pavilion)	Free time activities (check for open areas)		
5:45	Flag Ceremony (Parade Grounds)			
6:00	Dinner (Dining Hall)			
7:00	Range Safety Class (Mandatory—for those doing Range and Targeting Sports) (Dining Hall)	Pack Activity Time		
8:00	Pack Activity Time	Campfire Program (Fire Bowl)		
9:30	Lights Out	Lights Out		

Trading Post hours: Open during free time and after each meal until activities begin. Scouts MUST come in with a buddy or they will be sent looking for one. Knives, fire starters are only sold with parent or leader approval.

INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR VOLUNTEERS

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

Comprehensive General Liability Insurance Liability coverage is to cover you as leaders should you be sued by a parent. It does not cover medical expenses. This coverage provides protection for the Council, all Scouting professionals and employees, Scout units, chartered organizations, and volunteer Scouters (whether registered or not registered) with respect to claims arising in the performance of their duties in Scouting. Coverage is more than adequate for bodily injury and property damage. The insurance provided to Scouting volunteers through the BSA General Liability Insurance program is excess over and secondary to any other insurance the volunteers might have to his or her benefit, usually a homeowners, personal liability, or auto liability policy. There is no coverage for those who commit intentionally negligent or criminal acts.

By providing insurance coverage to volunteers on an excess basis, BSA is able to purchase higher limits. Because of the high limits, volunteers should NOT be placed in a position where their assets are jeopardized because of a negligence liability claim or lawsuit. Automobile Liability Insurance You need to carry limits as specified by your state of residence. (This is also not Medical/Accident Insurance coverage!)

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

VEHICLES IN CAMP, VEHICLE PARKING

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

All vehicles must be parked in the parking lot and not in the campsites, unless approved by the Camp Commissioner. **Please back vehicles into spaces and have your keys with you at all times in case of fire or other emergency evacuation orders.** In an emergency, time is critical. Pulling out is 30% more efficient than backing out.

Keep your keys with you at all times.

A vehicle identification form is located in the at the bottom of this page. It should be visible on the dashboard in the front windshield of all vehicles entering camp. Please fill it out using a “Sharpie” type marker. Camp Commissioner will ensure that trailers and vehicles do not block trail access in any way to campsites, and are out of the way for camp vehicles to have unobstructed access for maintenance of camp facilities.

Please use fine tip marker while neatly printing the following information. Place on dashboard on the driver’s side of the vehicle in plain sight.

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DRIVER VEHICLE ID

NAME _____ PACK _____

CAMPSITE _____

CELL PHONE NUMBER _____

Please back in vehicles and trailers

GLOSSARY OF SCOUT & CAMP TERMS

Activity Uniform—an activity t-shirt and comfortable pants that are appropriate for outdoor activities. Den t-shirts, camp t-shirts are all appropriate.

Adventures – required and elective activities from the Webelos Handbook to earn the Webelos and Arrow of Light awards.

Aquatic Activities — activities that occur in, on, or near water/waterfront – Swimming and water safety.

Archery — activity where Scouts use a bow to shoot arrows at targets.

Area Director – a camp staff member who has been trained at BSA Camp School for their specialty. They train and supervise additional staff in their area.

Arrow of Light –The last rank of the Cub Scouting program. Can be earned by 5th graders by completing required and elective adventures.

Assembly — a short period of time before breakfast when flag ceremonies are held. Takes place at the parade grounds in front of the Dining Hall. Morning assembly—posting of the colors (flags) for the day. Evening assembly—retrieving of the colors for the day.

Buddy system — a system that pairs individuals to assist in their mutual safety, meeting Youth Protection standards. Parents can be buddies for their own children.

Camp Commissioner — an experienced volunteer (or pair of volunteers) who assigns campsites, helps solve problems, explains camp policies, and assists the Camp Director and Program Director. (Please thank them.)

Camp Director — a person who has direct responsibility for administering a camp's program, services and operations who is trained and certified at Scouting America Camp School to complete the task.

Camp Program Director — a person who has direct responsibility for administering a specific program who is trained and certified at Scouting America Camp School to complete the task.

Camp Staff — Scouters or older youth who work at summer camp. All Camp Staff have completed required training for their position.

Camper — any participant in a camp program or experience.

Campfire — the Second day of Webelos Woods has a campfire held at the Fire Bowl. Includes skits and songs.

Counselor in Training (CIT) — an un-paid Scout who completes training and takes on tasks at camp preparing to be a paid staff member.

Daily Schedule — the defined times for activities, meals, and events that structure each day.

Dining Hall — a large building for meals and meetings.

Field Uniform—the field uniform is defined as the tan shirt, olive pants, belt, socks, and neckerchief. While at Webelos Woods, you may be more comfortable in jeans and the tan shirt. We do not recommend bring items that are not sewn onto shirts (such as hanging patches, beltloops, and pins.)

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Fire Ban (restrictions) – a legal restriction on outdoor burning to prevent forest fires. When there is a fire ban there will be no open flame at camp.

Fire Bowl – the location of the campfire program. See camp map.

Flag Ceremony – raising the flags at the opening of the day, retrieving them at night.

Health Form — a form recording information about a person’s health history, current health status, allergies, and required medications. Required to attend camp.

Health Office — the office where the Health Care staff member distribute medications, see patients with health complaints, and provide first aid as needed.

Leader’s Lounge—an area for leaders to congregate. Located at the north end of the dining hall.

Lifeguard — a waterfront staff member who holds a lifesaving and rescue certification, is a skilled swimmer, and responsible for the safety of swimmers.

KYBO—AKA pit toilet, privy, outhouse. Check for wasps – They see the inside tube of toilet paper rolls as a warm place to sleep.

Pack Friend — a junior staff member who assists Webelos

Pack Time – AKA Free Time, time away from planned large-group structured activities. An opportunity to plan your skit for Campfire Bowl, explore Camp, or just make s’mores around a campfire.

Plunge—the developed hot springs where swimming activities take place.

Registration — process where Webelos sign in for their schedule of camp activities before camp and then at camp to pick up packets.

Resident Camp — a long-term overnight camping experience for youth of any program level. Resident camps are three to five days and usually held at a Scout Council owned camping facility.

Shower house — a camp building containing showers.

Smellables – food, toothpaste, candy, fruity shampoo, nuts and so on, are all things bears find attractive.

Trading Post — the camp store where equipment and supplies may be purchased by campers. Can include toiletries, batteries, pocketknives, t-shirts, patches, and snacks – hours are posted in the window.

Webelos – stands for “We’ll Be Loyal Scouts.” Webelos youth are preparing to transition to the Scouts BSA program.

Youth protection standards - a set of standards developed by Scouting America to eliminate opportunities for the abuse of youth members. All adult leaders are required to undergo a criminal background check and to complete a Safeguarding Youth training before being registered as Scouting America leaders and they must be re-certified every year. Parents attending camp are also required to abide by the youth protection policy.

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Incident reporting

Any adverse incident or injury to anyone on camp property must be reported to the camp director. Please see the camp director for directions and the appropriate forms for reporting an incident.