



CAMP GUIDE 2021



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ADMINISTRATION - WELCOME

Thank you for taking the opportunity to read over the official Geronimo Camp Guide for 2021. The Camp Guide provides important information that you will need to plan and prepare for your summer camp experience. It will also be your guide during your stay at camp. The Point of Contact (POC) and Unit Leadership should carefully read the entire Camp Guide to ensure the unit is prepared. Please check for program changes and updates at our website: www.campgeronimo.org The Grand Canyon Council appreciates your continued support of the Scouting and Summer Camp Program and sincerely hopes that summer camp will be one of your greatest Scouting experiences.

Camp Geronimo is a traditional Scout Resident Camp, that has been in operation for more than 60 years. At 5200 feet above sea level and surrounded by one of the world's largest Ponderosa Pine forests, Geronimo is tucked in at the base of the historic Mogollon Rim north of Payson. Camp Geronimo is a place of fun and tradition that multiple generations of Scouts in several of our local Scout units look forward to each summer. We offer many traditional camp merit badges at our Sunday to Saturday camp. Our schedule is packed full of different activities for your Scouts, as well as for the adult leadership. For your older participants, we boast a Fish Camp and a high adventure style program (Spade Ranch) for your older participants. Additionally, for our first-year Scouts, Geronimo offers a Brownsea Island program (BSI) to help your new Scouts advance. The 2021 program has a few changes from previous years, which we are excited to share with you. Come check us out! We would like to thank you for your time and dedication to the positive development of the youth in your charge.

Hunter Mood - Camp Director

Brendan Switts - Program Director

Gerry Hahn - Camp Commissioner

Guiding Principles of the Grand Canyon Council and the Boy Scouts of America

BSA MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of Scouts BSA is to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.

GRAND CANYON COUNCIL MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Grand Canyon Council camping program is to provide each Scout with a memorable and challenging outdoor experience. The Grand Canyon Council enriches the fundamentals of Scouting through unique opportunities for leadership and educational growth. All programs and activities will be guided by the principles of the Scout Oath and Law.

The Grand Canyon Council is an equal opportunity organization that does not discriminate on the basis of sex, color, race, creed, or religion.

ADMINISTRATION - HOURS OF OPERATION & MAIL SERVICES

COUNCIL SERVICE CENTER-PHOENIX

8840 E Chaparral Rd. Ste. 200
Scottsdale, AZ 85250

[Donna Kutarnia](#)

Program Assistant

602-955-7747 ext 239

Hours: Monday - Friday 9:00am – 5:00pm

(Excluding Holidays)

HEADQUARTERS

General Office Hours Below (*staffed 24-hours per day for check in and emergencies*)

Sunday: 1:00pm – 4:30pm (Check in)

Monday – Friday: 8:00am – 11:50am and 1:30pm – 5:00pm

Saturday: 7:00am – 10:00am (Check out)

COMMISSIONER SHACK

Sunday: 1:00pm – 5:00pm

Monday – Friday: 8:00am – 11:50am and 1:30pm – 5:00pm

Saturday: 7:00am – 10:00am

TRADING POST

Sunday: 1:30pm – 4:30pm and after Campfire

Monday - Thursday : 7:30am – 11:00am, 1:30pm – 4:30pm, and 7:00pm – 8:00pm (snack bar only)

Friday: 7:30am – 11:00am, 1:30pm – 4:30pm, and 6:30pm – 6:45pm (SM only), and open after camp

Unit Patch Pickup times: 4:00pm – 4:45pm (ABCD 1) and 4:45pm – 5:30pm (ABCD 2)

Saturday: 7:30am – 9:30am

HEALTH LODGE

8:00am – 8:00pm for minor injuries or illnesses and regular business.

24/7 for Emergencies only

MAIL SERVICE

Mail is delivered to camp once a day. Adult leaders or the SPL may pick up mail for your troop at Headquarters. Please check for mail and messages daily. Please post mail 3-5 days in advance of camp arrival day to ensure a timely delivery.

FOR All Mail - Camp Geronimo, Brownsea Island, and Spade Ranch:

Scout's Name

PHONE: 928-474-4688

Unit #, Camp Site #, Session #

CAMP GERONIMO

2599 W. Webber Creek Road

Payson, AZ 85541

FOR All Mail - Fish Camp:

Scout's Name

PHONE: 928-478-4500

Unit #, Camp Site #, Session #

R-C SCOUT RANCH

19887 AZ-260

Payson AZ 85541

CAMP GERONIMO DATES AND FEES

- **Session #1** May 30 – June 05
- **Session #2** June 06 – June 12
- **Session #3** June 13 – June 19
- **Session #4** June 20 – June 26
- **Session #5** June 27 – July 03
- **Session #6** July 04 – July 10
- **Session #7** July 11 – July 17
- **Session #8** July 18 – July 24

Register at: WWW.CAMPGERONIMO.ORG



- **PLAN A: \$375 PER SCOUT**
Youth Merit Badge Program w/Dining Hall.
- **PLAN B: \$275 PER SCOUT**
Youth Merit Badge Program w/Patrol Cooking.
- **BROWNSSEA ISLAND PROGRAM: \$375 PER SCOUT**
First camping experiences.
- **FAST TRACK: \$400 PER SCOUT**
For those who attend without their unit. We provide the leadership.
- **SPADE RANCH HIGH ADVENTURE: \$500 PER SCOUT** Ages 14+
- **FISH CAMP!: \$400 PER SCOUT**
Ages 13 + - Only available Sessions 1-3
- **COUNSELOR IN TRAINING (CIT): \$375 PER SCOUT**
Session 1 (weeks 1-3) and Session 2 (Weeks 4-6)
- **LEADER FEES**
FULL WEEK: \$150 for each Leader attending four or more days.
PART-TIME: \$75 Sunday – Wednesday or
PART-TIME: \$75 Wednesday – Saturday

HOLD A SITE RESERVATION FOR SUMMER CAMP

A \$200 site deposit is due at time of reservation on GCC reservation site. The deposit is fully refundable until December 31st. It is not refundable if your troop cancels after this date. Otherwise, the fee is applied to the balance of fees due on May 1st. While we will do our best to honor your site request, GCC reserves the right to assign or change campsites reservations. Remember, all campsites are subject to be shared with other troops.

FEBRUARY 1, 2021

All units must submit a non-refundable deposit of \$125 for each youth (\$200 for Spade Ranch) and \$40 for each full or part-time Adult Leader attending camp by February 1st. Any reservations whose payment is not received by February 1st is subject to cancellation.

MARCH 15, 2021

By March 15th Units will submit an additional \$150 (\$200 for Spade Ranch) non-refundable fee for each youth participating at Camp Geronimo. Troop reservation is subject to cancellation if payment is not received by March 15th.

APRIL 15, 2021

Merit Badge and Leader Training opens.

MAY 1, 2021

The balance of all camp fees are due by May 1st. A \$50 late fee will be charged per participant after May 1st. Though fees are non-refundable at each payment stage, units may make certain changes without penalty. A youth can replace a youth or an adult may replace an adult. This is not interchangeable. Additionally, units may add participants and pay all applicable fees at any time before the start of their session. To cancel reservations or to change numbers of people attending at any time, prior to your session at camp, please notify our Program Assistant, Donna Kutarina at Donna.Kutarnia@scouting.org. For cancellations, please include the name of each participant and the reason for cancellation. Please refer to our Refund Policy. (Page 5)

REGISTERED SCOUTS AND ADULT LEADERS ONLY

The Grand Canyon Council Camps are Nationally Accredited by Scouts BSA. All staff and participants, including Scouts and adult leaders, must be currently registered members of Scouts BSA. Additionally, due to liability considerations and the lack of appropriate facilities, the Grand Canyon Council must enforce the policy that only registered Scouts attend related functions at any Council Camp. Children and/or siblings of those registered for a specific program, including Cub Scouts, are not to attend unless the program has been specifically designed with adequate facilities to handle them. **Please note that no visitors are allowed while the camp operates under its communicable disease protocols.**

ADMINISTRATION - REFUND POLICY AND LEADER CHANGE

REFUND POLICY

In case of the death of an immediate family member, sickness or injury prior to attending camp, or military transfer we will refund all but \$150 of fees paid when verified by a physician, military commander, or such official. Participants that leave camp during the session, for any reason, will not receive a refund. Our Council Camps strive to provide the very best program. We sign contracts with staff and vendors in February. Reservation cancellations after May 1st undermine our ability to provide this quality program. Reasons such as vacation schedule, summer school, and last-minute changes of mind are not acceptable reasons for refunds. **All refunds are decided upon and remitted from the Grand Canyon Council Service Center. The staff at camp are not authorized to make refund decisions.**

LEADER CHANGE IN CAMP

We understand that taking an entire week off to come to camp can be difficult for our adult leaders and we welcome adults to switch out mid-week. However, it is important that your unit does not exceed the number of adult spots that have been paid for. For example, a unit that pays for 3 adult leaders cannot have more than 3 adults spending the night or eating meals at one time. A new leader coming in must sign in and obtain a colored wristband from Welcome Center when they arrive. The adult that is leaving must also sign out at Welcome Center. Please also keep in mind the new change to national camp policy:

ALL ADULT LEADERS ATTENDING CAMP MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THE BSA AND HAVE CURRENT YPT TRAINING.

Visitor Meals Prices: \$7.00 Breakfast / \$9.00 Lunch / \$12.00 Dinner

REGISTERED AND TRAINED LEADERS

Please remember that national camp policy requires ALL adults attending camp to be registered members of the Boy Scouts of American and have current Youth Protection Training.

VISITORS IN CAMP

Visitors are not allowed in camp while we are operating under Communicable Disease Protocols. Please do not bring your pets, only Service animals are allowed at camp.

ADMINISTRATION - CAMPERSHIPS

CAMPERSHIPS APPLICATIONS

A limited number of camperships are available to help Grand Canyon Council Scouts in need of financial assistance attend Geronimo and other programs such as NYLT, Cub Scout Resident Camp, and Day Camp. The form is available at: <https://www.grandcanyonbsa.org/scouter-resources/>

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE COUNCIL OFFICE NO LATER THAN 8 WEEKS PRIOR TO THE START DATE OF YOUR EVENT. Geronimo Campership applications must be received by March 31st and will be approved by the Campership Committee on a rolling basis. Camperships will be applied to the registration balance once approved. Please note, if a scout does not attend the program a campership was awarded for, then he or she will forfeit their personal contributions up to the minimal non-refundable amount. Additionally, camperships are awarded for a specific program and cannot be transferred to other programs without completing a new campership request.

ADMINISTRATION - TIMETABLE

Preparing for camp is an easy process, but it does require planning ahead. As a unit Leader, you are the most important link in this preparation. The following check list is designed to guide you and your troop committee in pre-camp planning.

IMMEDIATE ACTION REQUIRED

- Recruit your summer camp leadership. All adults staying overnight at camp must be registered Scout Leaders with current Youth Protection Training
- Meet with the troop committee to discuss summer camp plans.
- Develop a camp attendance and budget plan to assist Scouts with summer camp fees. We encourage Popcorn and Camp Cards sales to fund each Scouts ideal year.
- Begin promoting camp with your second year Webelos dens to ensure a successful transition.
- Share camp video and promotional materials with Scouts and adults.
- Elect/appoint a Summer Camp Coordinator to be the point of contact (POC) to the Camp Registrar. Only the POC may contact the Camp Registrar!
- Read the Camp Leader Guide
- Secure a Hold-A-Site Reservation for the Camp of your choice.
- Encourage your Scouts to apply for Camp Staff using the online application found on the [website](#).

JANUARY

Hold a parent's night program to promote camp.

- Explain why camp is an essential part of the scouting program and encourage all new scouts to attend.
- The first payment is due February 1. Explain that there are fundraising opportunities to help Scouts earn their way to camp. Additionally, there are camperships available for those in need.
- Troops should begin fundraising to help Scouts with camp fees.
- Remind parents that a deposit of \$125 per Scout for all programs (Spade Ranch \$200) and \$40 per Adult Leaders is due February 1st.

FEBRUARY

- February 1 Deposit due — \$125 per Scout and \$40 per Adult Leader is due.
- Leaders, Troop, Committee, and Patrol Leader Council should review the Camp Leaders Guide.
- If any Scouts are not signed up for camp, determine why and encourage their attendance.
- Schedule Order of the Arrow elections with your local chapter.
- Campership Applications will be reviewed by March 1st so make sure applications are submitted as soon as possible.

MARCH

- March 1 — Sign up for April and May service projects weekends online. <https://scoutingevent.com/010-2021geronimoworkweekends> (Please note: there are no campsite fees for service weekends but EMA fees still apply)
- March 15 — SECOND Payment is due.
- Hold a second parent's night program to provide additional information – Q&A.
- Begin securing transportation to the camp.
- Recruit extra Leaders for camp. Remember they must be registered with BSA and have YPT.
- Issue each Scout a personal equipment list and appropriate medical form. Download the most up-to-date version at <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/HealthandSafety/ahmr.aspx>

ADMINISTRATION - TIMETABLE CONT.

APRIL

- Please share the merit badge selection form with your scouts.
- Merit Badge and Adult Training Class Registration opens April 15
 - Prepare for merit badge registration by asking your scouts to select a merit badge from each program area. Please see the merit badge selection form in this guide to assist with this process.
 - Some merit badges have fees for kits, your unit will be able to prepay for these kits so that when a scout arrives in the program area they are ready to start learning.
 - Brownsea Island participants will earn either Swimming or First Aid Merit Badge, please select their preference when registering.
- Have Patrol Leader's Council begin planning for camp.
- Troop Committee checks with parents of all Scouts not signed up, including Webelos dens to encourage participation at camp.

MAY

- May 1 — Balance of ALL camp fees due
- May 1 — “If someone in your unit has Special Needs, requires an ADA Campsite, or has Food Allergies or Dietary Restrictions please submit that request online. Submit Special Needs Request and Food Allergy Notification Form as an attachment to [Program Assistant](#) if your troop will be arriving early, if you require an ADA campsite or for dietary restrictions. Camp Leader expresses their goals for a good camp program.
- Select a Troop Health Officer (See page 46 in this guide)
- Make sure all participants are on track to have a completed medical form parts A, B, and C for camp. Even participants staying one night must have a BSA medical form including part C completed. Copy of insurance card must be attached.
- Dedicate a Troop Meeting for the Camp Leader and SPL to discuss camp with those youth attending.
 - Share the packing list for camp
 - Discuss camp rules
 - Ask if all present have a signed medical form
 - Distribute a Parent's Letter that includes departure and return information, emergency contact information, health and safety information including the link to “A Health Camp Begins and Ends at Home.
- Troops who are not part of the Grand Canyon Council should secure a copy of the current Troop Accident and Sickness Insurance Policy from your home Council Service Center. An example is at the end of this document.
- Leaders need to go over the COVID-19 procedures with their Scouts before arriving at camp. Please reference all the docs located on the website under Documents

TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO DEPARTURE FOR CAMP

- Submit special needs request form if you did not do so with the May payment. Those with serious allergies or dietary needs should call the camp to discuss.
- Secure information regarding the location of parents and emergency numbers while Scouts are in camp.
- Check on final transportation arrangements. Please plan to arrive at camp and complete check-in as a group.
- Collect all required forms for camp (refer to check list on the following page).
- Make sure all Scouts and Adults are registered with your Council. (Check those new Webelos).
- Ensure all camp fees are paid.
- [Program Assistant](#) will confirm your Troop's campsite via email.
- Make sure all participants have a copy of the Covid-19 Camp Participant at Risk Statement and are aware of the Covid-19 Pre-screening Checklist.

DAY OF DEPARTURE - BEFORE LEAVING HOME

Make sure each youth and adult brings:

- Part A, B and C of the BSA Annual Health and Medical Record signed by a physician and parent or guardian.
- A copy of the Family Insurance Card attached to the medical form.
- Please check your individual program leader guide to ensure you have any supplemental forms or waivers. Additionally, if the camp is operating under communicable disease protocols, please be sure to bring appropriate screening and waivers.
- If taking medications, the Scout's parents and the adult leaders attending should follow procedures enclosed in this publication.
- Any allergies or dietary restrictions, are noted, and supplemental food is packed (if needed).
- All personal gear.

EARLY ARRIVALS

Units planning to arrive on Saturday should indicate so when they register online and plan to arrive between 1:00 and 3:00. A Commissioner will meet you at the Gate during this time. Please remember that no programming or food is available on Saturday — all program areas are off-limits and food service begins on Sunday evening with dinner. If there are emergencies, please go to the Health Lodge.

If you are planning on hiking on one of our many trails, speak to your commissioner first to receive any trail updates. You must get a hiking permit from your commissioner and return it to them before leaving for safety purposes.

When you arrive on Saturday, you will be greeted by Commissioner Staff at the Gatehouse and will receive information regarding the check-in schedule for Sunday. Please plan to arrive no earlier than 1:00pm.

SATURDAY PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

Once your campsite is set up, the following activities are recommended:

- Work on a service project in camp or on the trails.
- Build some pioneering projects in your site.
- Take an overnight hike or camp out on one of the many Rainbow Trails. (Don't forget to turn in your hiking permit)
- Do a Night Eye Trail and/or Totem to Totem Hike.
- Spend quality time with your troop.
- 10 pm – Lights Out

LATE ARRIVALS

Units planning to arrive late must notify our [Program Assistant](#) in advance. If a troop is late due to unforeseen circumstances, please call Camp Headquarters as soon as possible. (P) 928-474-4688

THE OFFICIAL CHECK-IN PROCESS BEGINS ON SUNDAY AT 1:00PM & RUNS UNTIL 4:30PM

Units should check in on Sunday between 1:00PM -4:00 PM. Units will be greeted by staff in the parking lot and you will receive the following:

1. Welcome Letter & Check-In Instructions.
2. Vehicle permit (only 1 vehicle per unit will be allowed in camp at a time)
3. Swim Check Time (all Spade Ranch and Fish Camp Participants must take and pass the swim test on Sunday)
4. Your unit will be given a brief health officer talk and will have the opportunity to go on a camp tour.

To facilitate the check in:

1. Please bring 2 current copies of your troop roster for each program and have ready to turn in to HQ and HL staff.
2. If you are NOT a registered member fo the Grand Canyon Council, please bring a copy of your Troop Accident Insurance Policy
3. Ensure required documents are organized by individual and that you can hand those documents to the participant to submit as they go through the check in process.
 - For example, Fish Camp participants should bring their medical form, insurance card, TU Consent Form, TU Photo Release Form, and medication form (if applicable)
 - Additionally, please ensure participants have appropriate Communicable Disease Forms
4. Each unit should select a Youth and Adult Troop Health Officer before arriving. Please bring the Troop Health Officer Medication Waiver to submit.
5. If you have youth participating in either Horsemanship Merit Badge, Spade Ranch, or a Unit Trail Ride, please ensure all participants have completed the Equestrian Release of Liability Form. Please hold onto these forms and submit them to our Wrangler staff at the time of program.

AT CHECK-IN, YOU WILL RECEIVE:

- A colored wristband for each Scout and adult in your unit's contingent (these serve as a meal ticket and identifier).
- Program representatives from Brownsea Island, Fish Camp, and Spade Ranch will be onsite to answer questions and give additional instructions for check in.
- Our camp "Site Information Binder" which contains important forms and schedules for you to reference and use throughout the week.

CAMP TOUR FOR FIRST TIME PARTICIPANTS

All first-time participants will receive a tour of camp from one of our staff members. Tours will also be available to returning units upon request. Your unit will be escorted to their campsite and given a short amount of time to unload gear only. One car at a time is allowed in camp so please consolidate gear into the fewest vehicles possible.

COMMISSIONER SHACK

Visit the commisioner shack and get toilet tissue, bleach cleaner, trash bags, hand tools, and a flag.

SPECIAL DIETARY NEEDS

On Sunday, any Scouts or adults with special dietary needs should visit with the dining hall staff to discuss accommodations that the camp can make for their diet. The unit is responsible for the management of participant allergies. If a Scout or adult in your unit has an intolerance or allergy that requires special food items, please provide those items to our kitchen staff on Sunday.

ADMINISTRATION - CHECKOUT

FRIDAY NIGHT FOLLOWING CAMPFIRE

- Have Scouts pack all their gear except what they'll need for Saturday morning.
- Pack all troop gear.
- If leaving before 7:00am on Saturday, set a time for your checkout inspection with your Commissioner prior to your departure.
- Send adult representatives to the Dining Hall to double check your merit badge completion records. Area Directors will be in the dining hall to answer any questions and correct any potential errors regarding your Scout's advancement. Upon returning home, leaders may print blue cards from the registration site. Instructions will be provided.

SATURDAY CHECKOUT

- Checkout starts at 7:00am. On Friday you will arrange a time with your Commissioner to inspect your campsite on Saturday.
- A continental breakfast is served from 7:00am-8:30am in the Dining Hall.
- The site should be policed for trash and the shower facilities used by your unit should be checked for cleanliness before leaving.
- Deposit all trash in the nearest dumpster.
- After your campsite has been cleared by the Commissioner the last stop is Headquarters to receive your health forms, merit badge report, and free patches.
- Return all equipment to the Commissioner Shack, and return your Site Information Binder to the Headquarters building in order to complete your checkout procedure.

ADMINISTRATION - VEHICLES

VEHICLES, TRAILERS, AND PARKING

- Riding outside of a vehicle's enclosed passenger compartments is never allowed. This means no rides in the bed of a truck, on hoods, trunks, fenders, tailgates, or in/on trailers.
- Seatbelts must be worn at all times.
- The speed limit is 10 mph while in camp, and 5 mph when Scouts are near.
- Only one vehicle per unit (with or without a trailer) will be allowed in camp during check-in or check-out.
- Please do not drive into the campsites, remain on roads and in parking areas.
- Once you are done unloading at your campsite, return your vehicle to the parking lot.
- All vehicles must be backed in, facing outward. This is in case of an emergency or evacuation.
- No vehicles are allowed in camp after check-in without a special pass from the Camp Commissioner.
- Do not block roads.

THE ROLE OF THE ADULT LEADER AT CAMP

Two 21+ registered adults with current YPT training are required for any Unit attending Camp.

LEADERS ARE

- Responsible for maintaining unit safety and discipline at all times. This includes safe travel to and from camp.
- Responsible for coordinating all unit and individual activities to ensure maximum benefit to participants.
- To be aware of each youth's personal goals and objectives in order to promote Scouting's advancement program.
- Encouraged to participate in camp activities on a daily basis and help support the overall Scout program.
- To provide constructive feedback to Staff and complete camp evaluation.
- Expected to serve as a positive role model for Scouts. This includes language, attitude, and behavior.
- To be an active participant in all camp-wide events including Emergency Drills and Campfires.
- Knowledgeable of all Camp Rules and Policies.
- Expected to have Fun!

GENERAL DISCIPLINE

Discipline and conduct of all Scouts and leaders is the responsibility of the unit leaders in camp. The Camp Leadership Team is ready and willing to assist at any time with problems that might arise. Unit Committees should ensure that adult leaders are trained, and they understand their responsibilities while at summer camp.

- While most disciplinary issues should be handled at the Troop level, it is a fact that sometimes the Camp Leadership Team needs to intervene for the safety of the greater camp. If infractions and misbehavior rise to the level as to warrant removal from camp, the decision of the Camp Director is final.

MID-WEEK LEADERSHIP SWAP

To ensure Two Deep Leadership is maintained, please follow these guidelines:

- Be sure that there is a "baton handoff" when your Leaders arrive and depart.
- Incoming Leaders are required to submit a medical form and check-in at Headquarters to receive a wristband.
- Outgoing leaders are required to check-out at Headquarters before leaving camp. Sorry, no vehicles may be driven into camp after initial check-in.

YOUTH EARLY RELEASE POLICY

1. Verification must be made to assure that the person requesting release is acting as the legal parent or guardian or under the direction of the legal parent or guardian.

Verification may be done by the following:

- Approval of the Scoutmaster.
 - Presentation of proper identification matched with the name listed as the legal parent or guardian on the Scout's medical form.
 - Contact via telephone with the legal parent or guardian. The telephone number used may be supplied by the Scoutmaster or obtained from the medical form.
2. It is understood that any person who requests the early release of a Scout will abide by the policy set forth above and completes the early release form prior to the release of the Scout.
 3. It is understood that a Scout will never be released to another youth under 18 years of age without verified permission from the legal parent or guardian.

MEDICAL SERVICES

The Camp Health Lodge is staffed 24 hours a day by qualified medical personnel. For insurance purposes and for the health and safety of all participants, all accidents and illnesses, no matter how minor, must be reported to the Health Lodge and recorded. Arrangements have been made with the local rescue squads and hospitals to handle any medical emergencies.

ANNUAL HEALTH AND MEDICAL RECORD

Any person staying overnight must submit a Personal Annual Health and Medical Record upon arrival at Camp. Late arrivals should report to Headquarters and/or to the Health Lodge. Please understand that the BSA Annual Health and Medical Record is the only medical form recognized by Scouting— sport, military, or other medical records may not be substituted. Find the current Annual Health and Medical Record by visiting: www.scouting.org/scoutsource/HealthandSafety/ahmr.aspx. This record is provided as a fillable PDF, and members are encouraged to fill it out on their computer, then print the record (rather than printing the record and filling it out by hand). Doing this will improve the readability and accuracy of each member's medical information.

MEDICAL ALERTS

Scouting activities can be physically and mentally demanding. Listed below are some of the risk factors that have been known to become issues during outdoor adventures.

Risk Factors:

- Excessive body weight (obesity)
- Cardiac or cardiovascular disease
- Hypertension (high blood pressure)
- Diabetes mellitus
- Seizures
- Asthma
- Sleep apnea
- Allergies or anaphylaxis
- Musculoskeletal injuries
- Psychological and emotional difficulties

MEDICATION POLICY

Grand Canyon Council Requires that all prescription and over the counter (OTC) medications be stored under lock and key, except when in the controlled presence of health care staff or Adult Leader responsible for the administration and /or dispensing of medications.

- Emergency medications such as inhalers, EpiPen's, and nitro should be maintained on the patient's person.
- Refrigerated medications may be stored at the Health Lodge or in the campsite if secured under lock and key.
- All medication should be in a container issued by a pharmacist with the medication name and strength, the dose and dose frequency clearly marked on the container.

UNIT HEALTH OFFICER

Each unit must make a decision to either maintain control of its medications or turn them over to our health officers for administration. If your unit chooses to maintain control of its medications, one Adult Leader must be designated as the unit health officer and sign the waiver. Please see the Troop Health Officer Job Description and Medication Waiver Form in the appendix.

PRESCRIPTION MEDICATION DOSING FORM

All participants taking medications must fill out the Prescription Medication Dosing Form prior to arrival at camp (we recommend that the unit health officer perform this task so that he or she is familiar with the medications). Please use one form for each participant and list the medication, dosage, and dosage schedule shown on the prescription.

Each unit should be prepared to show these completed forms at check-in to the Camp Health Officer, and then keep them updated throughout your unit's week at camp as medications are used. We will ask that you leave these completed forms (a copy will do) at camp when you depart. We will maintain them safely in the permanent camp medical files.

ADMINISTRATION - PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

Everyone at Camp is expected to live by the Scout Oath and Law!

UNIFORMS

The official Scout uniform is appropriate dress at any time during the week. A full field uniform, properly worn, is required for all evening flag ceremonies, evening meals, Chapel services, and campfires. The full field uniform consists of: Scout shirt with appropriate patches, Scout belt and pants or shorts with Scout socks. Neckerchiefs and hats are up to the discretion of the troop, but must be uniformly present or absent.

THE FOLLOWING ARE NOT ALLOWED

- Fireworks
- Alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs
- Flames in tents
- Sheath Knives
- Personal Firearms or projectile items like wrist rockets
- Pets
- Bicycles (Spade Ranch Participants may bring a mountain bike and helmet)
- Smoking is at best, a poor example for Scouts. Use or possession of tobacco products by anyone under the age of 21 is illegal in Arizona. All camp buildings are smoke and vaping free. The only authorized location for smoking or vaping, is behind the dining hall, near the dumpster.

CHARGES FOR DAMAGE TO CAMP EQUIPMENT

Normal usage and wear will result in some breakage of equipment; however, the cost of malicious damage or breakage due to horseplay will be charged to the unit. These fees must be paid before leaving camp.

- Tents and Fly's: Rips and tears (per inch) : \$25.00
- Writing on canvas or destroying waterproofing (per panel): \$10.00
- Camp Tent replacements: \$600.00
- Aluminum Uprights: \$12.00
- Fire Extinguisher: Refill: \$30.00
- Garden Hose: \$30.00
- Broken Windows: \$50.00+
- Miscellaneous Damage: TBD
- Various Tools Replacement :TBD
- Damage to Trees Fine :TBD

Any damage to trees (carving, wood burning, bending, cutting or breaking of limbs) is prohibited and taken very seriously. Hammocks are forbidden unless a Tree Protection Kit is used to shield trees from abrasion. Troops will be fined for damage and/or replacement cost and possibly requested to leave camp.

CAMPFIRES AND LIQUID FUELS

Due to our camp locations, quite often we are under strict fire restrictions. Unfortunately, this could last, in some cases, all summer. We understand that a campfire is an integral part of the overall experience, and therefore allow propane to be used, and only propane. We ask that tanks be stored properly and all operation of stoves, propane fires, and lanterns be done under the close supervision of an adult.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

- All emergency procedures will be outlined in the "Site Book" given to each unit on arrival.
- During Check-in, we will be asking for the total number of youth/adults, vehicles, and seatbelts. Please have those numbers ready when you arrive.

EMERGENCY DRILL

On Sunday evening, a siren will sound signaling the emergency drill. Please report to the campfire ring to receive an emergency briefing. Don't forget to come prepared to share your Emergency Numbers: People in your unit, number of vehicles, number of seatbelts.

LOST PROPERTY

Prior to arriving at camp, encourage scouts to clearly mark all personal items with their name and troop # to: All items need to be marked with the name and troop number. This will help return items to the units before departure. Lost and Found is located in HQ. Any items left at camp will be stored at our Council Service Center for 30 days and then donated to the local charities.

POST YOUR UNIT FIRE GUARD CHART AND CAMPSITE INSPECTION FORM ON BULLETIN BOARD.

NEATNESS OF CAMPSITE

(Your Commissioner will review expectations upon check-in)

Campsite Equipment

- Equipment in use (shovels, rakes, etc.) Stored out of the way but still handy.
- Equipment not in use maintained in a neat and orderly way and protected from bad weather.

Grounds

- Litter cleaned up over whole campsite.
- Ground cover (pine needles and leaves) removed only around fire areas.
- Axe yard laid out for safety in chopping.
- No evidence that Scouts have caused damage to standing timber during the week.

Tents and Personal Gear

- Platforms are swept.
- Personal equipment and extra clothing placed out of sight in packs.
- Uniforms may be laid on packs or be neatly folded on bunks or sleeping pads.
- No clothes hangers on tent poles.
- Air out sleeping bags, weather permitting.
- Flaps must be rolled up in good weather.
- All tents must be uniform in appearance.
- **NO FOOD IN TENTS.**

HEALTH AND SAFETY

Garbage Disposal

- Do not leave garbage in campsite or food on ground.
- Rinse bottles and cans to remove food residue, place in trash receptacle.
- Throw leftover food in trash. Do not use the sink to rinse food out as it can clog the drains.
- Take trash to dumpsters daily.
- Ashes should be soaked, dried as much as possible, and disposed of as directed by your Camp Commissioner.

Cooking Gear

- Cooking gear, pots, and pans should be clean with no food particles or grease on them.
- Dutch ovens clean and lightly greased with lids on.
- Cutlery and paper products stored in animal proof containers.
- Food must be stored in animal proof containers.

Latrine

- Toilet seats down, toilet paper stocked and water for rinsing urinal conveniently placed.
- Hose down urinal and floor daily

Fire buckets

- 6-8 buckets at water barrel.
- Keep water barrel full daily

Scouts have an opportunity to observe many types of wildlife that includes deer, bats, raccoons, birds, skunks, turkey, snakes, coyotes, amphibians, and bears. It is wise to remember that these animals are the permanent residents of the back-country. Therefore, treat all animals with respect and observe from a distance. Store all food in a secure place. Do not follow, feed, tease, or handle wildlife. If you discover a snake or an animal that is behaving strangely, please notify the camp staff immediately.

- Please ask your Scouts to leave food and sodas at home!
- Do not eat food and drinks in tents.
- Please **DO NOT** mail food to camp.
- All food and drinks must be stored a secure location such as:
 1. Troop trailer
 2. Bear Proof Storage Container
 3. Coolers that are strapped shut
 4. 5-gallon buckets with screw on lids
- If you cook in your campsite, clean up immediately after the meal and pour your grey water (strained to remove food particles) into a nearby sink and rinse the sink with clean water. Please do not scatter your grey water near camp or dump it in a latrine.
- Keep your campsite clean! All trash should be removed from your campsite or secured each time leadership plans to leave the site unattended.
- Before leaving camp for the day:
 1. Have your scouts police the site to pick up trash or dropped food (micro-garbage).
 2. Make sure all food and smellables are secured as noted above.
- Before going to bed at night:
 1. Make sure all food, trash, and smellables (if necessary) are stored in a secure location, generally more than 100 feet from tenting areas.
 2. If dirty, wipe down your picnic tables to reduce food smells.
 3. Make sure your scouts keep their sleeping bags free of food smells by changing their clothes before going to bed and washing hands and faces.
 4. Please haul all bagged trash to designated dumpsters behind the Dining Hall or designated area.



FOR PARENTS:

Camp Mailing Address:

(always place a return address and correct postage on your letter)

Emergency Numbers

FOR All Mail - Camp Geronimo, Brownsea Island, and Spade Ranch:

Scout's Name

Phone: 928-474-4688

Unit #, Camp Site #, Session #

CAMP GERONIMO

2599 W. Webber Creek Road

Payson, AZ 85541

FOR All Mail - Fish Camp:

Scout's Name

Phone: 928-478-4500

Unit #, Camp Site #, Session #

R-C SCOUT RANCH

19887 AZ-260

Payson AZ 85541

** For express mail, please **DO NOT** check the box for signature, this will delay delivery by at least one day.
(All mail sent Postage Due will be returned to sender.)*

In order to save postage and ensure that your Scout receives his letter or package, we recommend sending the week's mail with unit Leadership and having them distribute at the appropriate time. Just label Day 1, Day 2, etc.

Visiting Camp

Please note: Visitors are not allowed when the camp is operating under Communicable Disease Protocols.

Visitor Meals

Visitors are welcome to eat camp meals and may purchase meal wristbands at Headquarters (Geronimo or Raymond) or the Dining Hall (Geronimo Only). Cash or Check only.

Breakfast - \$7.00 Lunch - \$9.00 Dinner - \$12.00

EVENING PROGRAMS

Evening programs will be held every night from 7:00 PM – 8:30 PM. Unlike the morning and afternoon blocks that focus on merit badges and advancement, these optional programs are just some extra fun for your unit to end the day. Possible activities:

- Sunday Opening Campfire
- Tie-Dye Night at Handicraft
- Wildlife/Snake Show at Nature
- Open Swim at the Pool
- Open Boating at the Lake
- Open Climbing at the Tower
- Scout Skills Challenge Night
- Night Eye Trails
- Mogollon Monster Story
- OA Tap Out Ceremony

Friday Closing Campfire

SUNDAY — OPENING CAMPFIRE

An opening campfire program will be held Sunday night at the campfire circle above the swimming pool. This program will be provided by the camp staff for your entertainment and enjoyment. Line up by 7:15pm.

Campsites 1-15 line up at the Trading Post.

Campsites 16-29 line up at the Outdoor Skills Area.

Both groups will be led to the campfire site by the Order of the Arrow.

MORNING ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MORNING — POLAR BEAR SWIM

The Polar Bear Swim will be held Tuesday and Wednesday morning from 5:15am to 6:00am.

TENDERFOOT RUN

The Tenderfoot run is a self-led activity that occurs on Thursday and Friday at 5:15am.

LEADER MEETINGS

Leader Meetings will be held on Sunday Evening at 6:35 pm, and Monday/Wednesday/Friday at 7:30 AM at the campfire ring. While units are only required to send one adult representative to each meeting, we encourage the SPL and any other interested adult leaders to attend. They are an important source of information and a time to ask questions of our senior staff members.

We also encourage you to send at least one adult representative to our Leader's Roundtable on Friday at 11:00 AM. This is your opportunity to provide any additional feedback on your week that may not be included on your evaluation form

GENERAL ASSEMBLIES / FLAG CEREMONIES

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, we will no longer be holding camp-wide General Assemblies. Units will instead be provided with a daily ceremony and historic flag for their campsite. If your unit is interested in raising the main camp flag, they are encouraged to sign-up at the camp headquarters. If it is safe to resume general assemblies by the week you attend camp, you will be informed at check-in by the camp leadership.

LUNCH WITH SCOUT EXECUTIVE

Join the SE for lunch and learn more about the important happenings in the Grand Canyon Council.

WIPALA WIKI LODGE

For over 100 years, the Order of the Arrow (OA) has recognized Scouts and Scouters who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives. Arrowmen are known for maintaining camping traditions and spirit, promoting year-round and long term resident camping, and providing cheerful service.

The Order of the Arrow is an integral part of the Council's Camping Program. Members, non-members, Senior Patrol Leaders, and adult leaders are encouraged to meet with the Camp Chief for information concerning the Order of the Arrow and Camp.

(Meeting is on the Health Lodge porch 30 minutes prior to campfire.)

- If elections do not happen in your unit prior to camp, special arrangements may be made with the Camp Geronimo OA Chief. Please note, the Lodge is only able to perform elections for units residing in the Grand Canyon Council.
- Camp election results require the following information: Scout or adult name, address, phone number, email address and birth date. If you plan on doing your election at camp please come prepared with the above information.
- For additional information concerning troop elections and the adult requirements, contact your district Chapter Chief or Chapter Advisor before arriving at camp. Contact information can be found at www.wipalawiki.org.
- The fee to complete Brotherhood at camp is \$25.00 for eligible and active (dues must be current) Wipala Wiki Lodge members. The fee for dues is only \$10.00 for 2021. Fees for Brotherhood Induction and dues can be paid at Camp Headquarters – cash or check.
- Details for the Ordeals can be found at www.wipalawiki.org.
- Those candidates unable to take their Ordeal prior to summer camp can complete it at the fall Ordeal.

Ordeals Schedule

March: The Heard

September: Camp Geronimo

Wednesday is designated O/A day. Please wear your O/A sash.

WHAT IS A COHORT?

A cohort is a set of units made up of no more than 50 Scouts and Scouters. As a cohort, you will camp together, eat together, and participate in program together. This is what the cohort system accomplishes:

- It ensures that you will never be in a group of more than 50 people, decreasing your chance of contracting COVID-19 while at camp.
- It helps our staff know when they need to clean and sanitize program areas to keep you safe.
- In case someone shows symptoms of COVID-19 after returning home from Geronimo, we will be able to notify you if you were exposed to that individual.
- It gives you and your Scouts the opportunity to still meet new people while at Camp.

SO HOW WILL WE SIGN-UP FOR PROGRAM?

Instead of each of your Scouts signing up for merit badges individually, cohorts will travel from area to area as a group and take merit badges together. Does this mean all your Scouts will have to take the same merit badge? Absolutely not. What it does mean though is that they will only be able to take badges at the area their cohort is assigned at that time. For example, if your cohort is signed up for the Nature Lodge on Thursday afternoon, your Scouts will have to choose between Environmental Science, Mammal Study, or another Nature Badge during that time. They will not be allowed to go to Outdoor Skills to take Cooking merit badge, because then they would come in contact with another cohort.

To help make this work, the schedule has been updated to include two-hour program blocks instead of daily classes. So, if your Scout is going to earn the swimming merit badge, they will take it in two two-hour blocks instead of 5 one-hour blocks spread out across the entire week. All units are guaranteed two two-hour blocks at the following areas:

- Handicraft
- Aquatics
- Outdoor Skills
- Nature
- Shooting Sports (Your cohort will be assigned 3 blocks and the last block will be an open shoot for anyone that is interested)

Additionally, units are allowed to request up to four blocks of the following extra-programs:

- Climbing (3 blocks)
- Horsemanship Merit Badge (2 blocks)
- Horsemanship Trail Ride (1 block)
- Open Swim and Open Boating at the Waterfront (1 block)
- Health Lodge Merit Badges (2 block)
- Low COPE games (1 block)
- Troop Time

Every unit will be asked to rank their extra-program preferences so our admin team can give you the best experience available.

Finally, every unit is already signed-up for the Mighty Mogi Challenge for their Friday Afternoon Block.

MERIT BADGES

All badges will be taught based on the requirements found in the most recent edition of the BSA's requirement book. Please check to make sure your merit badge books contain the same requirements. Units seeking to take a merit badge must pre-register online through the registration system for our morning merit badge classes. It is the responsibility of each Scout to choose and prepare for each merit badge that they wish to take in advance of their week at camp. Prerequisites exist for many of the badges and are outlined in this guide. To prevent partials, please make sure your Scouts come to camp with these prerequisites completed and appropriate proof of completion (i.e. examples of their work or a note from their Scoutmaster). To ensure quality and safe instruction, class sizes are limited according to the number of instructors, equipment, and other factors.

Our merit badges are tracked online through the registration system. You do not need to bring blue cards with you. You will receive an electronic printout of the merit badges your Scouts have completed or not completed when you check out. You will receive instruction in your checkout packet prior to leaving camp regarding how to bring your blue cards and upload the data into Scoutbook.

DIFFICULTY SCALE

Advanced Badge: badges in this category are the most difficult to complete at summer camp due to the course content, number of prerequisites, and expected ability level of the Scouts. Advanced badges are highly recommended for your oldest Scouts who are First Class and above. **Moderate Badge:** badges in this category can be easily earned at camp by experienced Scouts but have a few prerequisites to complete at home. **Basic Badge:** badges in this category have few, if any, prerequisites. These courses are excellent for Scouts of all ages and ability levels. Geronimo provides many separate classes each week as part of its camp program. From Basketry and Nature to Archaeology, Horsemanship, and a multitude of Eagle Required badges, the Geronimo program provides a diversity of choices for your Scouts. Here are answers to some frequently asked questions about our merit badge program:

ARE THERE CLASSES THAT ARE NOT MERIT BADGES?

Yes. Beginner Swimming, Mile Swim, the Horsemanship Trail Ride, Open Swim & Open Boating, and Low COPE are skill or experience-based and not merit badges.

DO BROWNSSEA ISLAND SCOUTS DO ANY MERIT BADGES?

Brownssea Island runs for both the morning and afternoon blocks and is focused on imparting Scouting's essential skills and methods to your newest Scouts. They also focus on completing requirements for Scout through First Class. Your Scouts will attend the aquatic blocks with their cohort, and we recommend that they sign up for beginner swimming or swimming merit badge.

MERIT BADGES PREREQUISITES AND FEES?

Please read through the merit badge descriptions at the end of this section. If a Scout wishes to complete the merit badge at camp, then they must provide evidence of completing the listed prerequisites! Kits and supplies can be purchased at our Trading Post.

WHAT IS TROOP TIME?

Troop time is not just free time: it is an opportunity for a Scouter to make sure their unit leaves camp stronger than when they arrived. Here are some ideas about what your unit can use this time for:

- Work on a merit badge not offered at camp with one of your unit's merit badge counselors.
- Earn one of the Geronimo Activity Badges
- Complete a service project as a group.
- Play a game in the parade field.
- Go on one of our rainbow trails hikes.
- Build a pioneering project in your campsite.
- Hold OA or unit leadership elections.
- Spend quality time with your cohort.

Early Morning	
5:15 - 6:00am	Polar Bear Swim Tenderfoot Run
Breakfast	
6:15 - 7:30	Breakfast with Cohort
Morning	
8:00 - 10:00	Cohort Block 1
10:00 - 12:00	Cohort Block 2
Lunch	
12:00 - 1:30	Lunch with Cohort
Afternoon	
2:00 - 4:00	Cohort Block 3
4:00 - 5:00	Troop's Choice
Dinner	
5:00 - 6:45	Dinner with Cohort
Evening	
7:00 - 8:30	Evening Program
7:30	Leaders Meeting
9:30	Taps

MERIT BADGE COSTS

Some Merit Badges require additional fees or require specific supplies in order to complete the merit badge. That information will be noted on the Merit Badge list. The council provides kits at the trading post that have been vetted by our staff to ensure the Scouts have an excellent learning experience. Please ensure your youth have money to cover the kits or pre-purchase prior to arrival.

ADVANCEMENT PAPERWORK

Scoutmasters are encouraged to visit with MB counselors throughout the week to check on their Scout's progress. At the close of camp, units will receive a packet containing a MB report indicating merit badge completion and merit badge partial information for each scout.

MERIT BADGE PREREQUISITES

In order to complete some of the Merit Badges, some of the requirements are difficult to complete at camp. These Merit Badges have prerequisites, some of the requirements need to be done at home in order to earn the MB at camp and leave with a completion. Listed on the next few pages are the merit badges by area of instruction, along with any prerequisites, possible rank/age requirements, and other information that will create a more successful experience when followed. Please note that aquatic Merit Badges and aquatic activities require a swim test at camp with our aquatics staff. Scouts must wear closed-toed shoes at camp and to all Merit Badge courses including all aquatic badges.

AQUATICS

BEGINNER SWIMMING - BASIC

Focused on passing the Beginner and Swimmer swim tests. This course involves one-on-one instruction to help Scouts become comfortable with the water. This is not a merit badge!



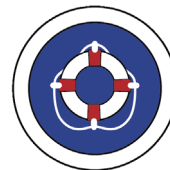
CANOEOING - MODERATE

Requires physical strength and endurance. Prerequisites: Must complete BSA swimmer test at camp and have an extra pair of closed toed shoes that can get wet.



KAYAKING - MODERATE

Physical strength and endurance required. Prerequisite: Must Pass BSA Swim Test at camp.



LIFESAVING - ADVANCED (EAGLE REQUIRED)

This challenging program is physically demanding and recommended for very strong swimmers who wish to learn aquatic lifesaving skills. Requires physical strength and endurance. Prerequisites: Swimming Merit Badge required; bring copy of merit badge card or note from Scoutmaster.



ROWING - MODERATE

This is a physically demanding program. It is more difficult to master than canoeing or kayaking. Have an extra pair of closed toed shoes that can get wet. Prerequisites: Must complete BSA swimmer test at camp.



SWIMMING - MODERATE (EAGLE REQUIRED)

This program is physically demanding and requires strength and endurance. Prerequisites: Must complete BSA swimmer test at camp.

HANDICRAFT

ART - BASIC

Drawing or artistic experience recommended. Scouts will learn how to express their ideas and tell a story using pictures. Prerequisites: Requirement #6: Visit a museum, art exhibit, art gallery, artists' coop, or artist's workshop. Bring documentation of visit.



METALWORK - ADVANCED

Scouts will learn about metals and make a project in their preferred technique. Requires physical strength and endurance. Scouts are required to be 14+

BASKETRY - BASIC

This is an excellent badge for young Scouts. Scouts will use weaving skills to make two baskets and a wooden stool. Required supplies are available at the Trading Post for purchase.



POTTERY - BASIC

Working with clay, scouts will create pots, figurines or sculptures. Scouts will work on a potter's wheel and learn about using a kiln. No prerequisites.

LEATHERWORK - BASIC

While working with leather, Scouts will learn about making leather and techniques to create items from leather. Required supplies are available at the Trading Post for purchase.



WOOD CARVING - MODERATE

This merit badge is not recommended for first year scouts due to safety concerns. Supplies are available at the Trading Post for purchase. Bring Totin' Chip Card and a small pocket knife (1-1/2 - 2in) lock blade.

HEALTH LODGE

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS - MODERATE (EAGLE REQUIRED)

This program requires Scouts to complete written materials and master many skills. A strong knowledge of knots is particularly important. Prerequisites: Requirement #1: Bring a copy of the First Aid Merit Badge card or a note from your Scoutmaster, Requirement #2c: Complete with your family. Will require an understanding of Req. #2a and #2b, Requirement #6c: Will require an understanding of #6b, Requirement #8b: Bring a photo of your kit.



FIRST AID - MODERATE

This is a time consuming badge which requires Scouts to spend several hours outside of class each day observing, writing and experimenting. Prerequisites: Requirement #1: Be prepared to demonstrate first aid requirements for Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class ranks. Tenderfoot Requirement #4d – Bring to camp personal first-aid kit, Requirement #5a: Prepare a first-aid kit for your home. Bring pictures of kit or letter from parents, Requirement #5b: Troop's first aid kit - Note from Troop Leader.

NATURE

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE - ADVANCED (EAGLE REQUIRED)

This is a time consuming badge which requires Scouts to spend several hours outside of class each day observing, writing and experimenting. Maturity and high-level of concentration is required. Ideally for Scouts age 13+ Prerequisites: Requirement #3e Endangered Species: Complete and bring to camp - pay close attention to wording.



MAMMAL STUDY - BASIC

An opportunity to learn more about a chosen mammal or mammals and work on a conservation project. No prerequisites.



NATURE - BASIC

An excellent introduction badge to nature that includes the study of plants, animals and soil. No prerequisites.



REPTILE AND AMPHIBIAN STUDY - MODERATE

Scouts will learn, observe, and discuss the many different aspects of reptiles and amphibians. Prerequisites: Requirement #8a: Maintain one or more reptiles or amphibians for at least a month. OR Requirement #8b: Choose a reptile or amphibian that you can observe for three months.



SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION - MODERATE

Pending

FORESTRY- MODERATE

Scouts will identify trees and plants and explore the roles they play in a forest's lifecycle. They will discover the resources forests provide to humans and understand why forest sustainability is important



FISH AND WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT - MODERATE

Learn about the purposes and practices of wildlife management and conservation. Requires some written work and a conservation project.



GEOLOGY - MODERATE

Scouts will learn about rock formations and natural resources. No prerequisites.



OTHER

CLIMBING - ADVANCED

This program is physically challenging and requires a strong knowledge of knots, first aid, safety and care of equipment. Geronimo age requirement is 13+ for climbing tower. Bring clean dry non-loose fitting clothing and preferably tennis shoes (as it may be difficult to climb in boots.)



HORSEMANSHIP - ADVANCED

Scouts will learn about horses and their required care. They will also work with and ride the horses. Requires physical strength and endurance. Scouts must wear jeans and closed toes shoes. No steel toed boots. Youth must bring a Horse Activity Release form signed by their parent or guardian Cost: \$40.00

OUTDOOR SKILLS

COOKING - BASIC (EAGLE REQUIRED)

Scouts learn about nutrition and hone their cooking skills. Prerequisites: Requirement #4: Home cooking. Bring note from parent or Scoutmaster regarding completion.



PIONEERING - ADVANCED

Scouts will work on a project and splicings. Prerequisites: Know the knots required for Tenderfoot through First Class. Please bring a pair of leather work gloves.

GEOCACHING - BASIC

A treasure-hunting game using a GPS unit to hide and seek containers. We will have GPS units for scouts to share, but encourage them to bring their own so they can master their own GPS device. Prerequisites: Requires Internet Use - Create an account at geocaching.com and bring an [orienteeing compass](#).



ORIENTEERING - MODERATE

Set up and run an orienteeing courses and Scouts utilize their map and compass skills. Recommended to bring an orienteeing compass. Scouts will need to teach some basic orienteeing skills to their troop.

INDIAN LORE - BASIC

Scouts will learn about Native American life, games, and crafts. Required supplies are available at the Trading Post for purchase.



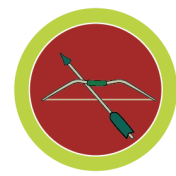
WILDERNESS SURVIVAL - MODERATE

Scouts will build a shelter during camp and sleep in it one night. Scouts should bring a backpack and sleeping bag. Recommended for Scouts First Class or above. Prerequisites: Requirement #5: Prepare and bring a small survival kit. **DO NOT INCLUDE** any matches or fire starting devices/materials. Survival kits are available at the Trading Post for purchase.

SHOOTING SPORTS

ARCHERY - ADVANCED

This is a difficult badge to master. Participants should plan on spending a large portion of their free time at the range to qualify. Requires physical strength and endurance. Extra time may be required at range to achieve a passing score. Recommended for older scouts 13+. Cost: \$5.00



RIFLE SHOOTING - ADVANCED

A challenging MB, to shoot qualifying scores with a .22 caliber single shot, bolt action rifle. Extra time may be needed at range to achieve required scores. Cost: \$20.00

MUZZLE LOADING - MODERATE

Open shoot only



SHOTGUN SHOOTING - MODERATE

This is a time consuming and challenging badge. Scouts will likely need time outside of class to qualify. Prerequisite: Scouts should be at least 12 years old and at least 100 pounds. Cost: \$20.00

INTRODUCTION

All scouts deserve well trained leaders. All well-trained leaders deserve more well-trained leaders. As the scout motto says, adult leaders need to Be Prepared for all the possibilities that scouting may throw at us from weekly unit meetings to branching out and trying new outdoor adventures. While scouts are learning through hands on outdoor experiences, you could be learning through hands on outdoor experiences. Learn from the finest Counselors and Scout volunteers from the Grand Canyon Council and walk away from camp earning as much as the scouts in your unit. Scoutmaster Training at Camp Geronimo can help you grow your unit and retention of scouts by offering you unique skills and resources to help strengthen your adult leadership.

Camp Geronimo prides itself on offering both basic and advanced trainings for our adult leaders. Throughout the week, many sessions are offered that will allow new leaders to become fully trained, allow relatively experienced leaders to learn more, and encourage your unit's most experienced adults to expand their knowledge and skills in order to deliver the best program possible for your unit back home.

With the philosophy that summer camp is an excellent opportunity for adult training, we are proud to offer a diverse curriculum. Our training requires your unit's leaders to show up, listen, and participate (at no cost). This guide will give your unit leadership an understanding of the courses offered this summer. If interested in these courses, simply sign up in the dining hall on Sunday during check in or find the scoutmaster trainer at breakfast the morning of the training.

COURSE OVERVIEW *(Days and Times for trainings are subject to change.)*

COURSE	DAYS AND TIMES	DESCRIPTION	REQUIRED MATERIALS
Scoutmaster/ Assistant Scoutmaster Specific Training	Mondays 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM (4 hours)	Beginner - BSA's first official course required for new leaders to become fully trained in running troop meetings and learning your role as a SM/ASM.	A scouting spirit Willingness to Learn Notebook/Pen Water
Introduction to Outdoor Leadership Skills (IOLS) *Please pay course fee of \$20 before arriving at camp.	Tuesdays 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM 6:45 PM – 9:00 PM (Evening Hike) Wednesdays 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM (10 hours)	Beginner - BSA's Second Official course required for new leaders to become fully trained in leading troop outings and overnight activities.	A scouting spirit Willingness to Learn Notebook/Pen Water Day Pack for evening Hike Flashlight
Climb on Safely	Tuesdays 4:00 PM – 5:00 PM (1 hour)	Beginner/Intermediate - BSA's official course on safe practices for units interested in climbing activities.	A scouting spirit Willingness to Learn Notebook/Pen Water

COURSE OVERVIEW (CONT.) *(Days and Times for trainings are subject to change.)*

COURSE	DAYS AND TIMES	DESCRIPTION	REQUIRED MATERIALS
Hazardous Weather	Wednesdays 4:00 PM – 4:30 PM (30 Minutes)	Beginner/Intermediate - Learn about BSA's official policies for handling hazardous weather for outdoor activities.	A scouting spirit Willingness to Learn Notebook/Pen Water
Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat	Thursdays 8:00 AM – 9:30 AM (Two 45-minute blocks)	Beginner/Intermediate - BSA's official course on safe swimming and boating practices.	A scouting spirit Willingness to Learn Notebook/Pen Water
Introduction to STEM	Thursdays 11:00 AM – 12:00 PM (1 Hour)	Beginner/Intermediate - This course will help understand STEM and its current role in Scouting.	A scouting spirit Willingness to Learn Notebook/Pen Water
Red Cross CPR/AED/First Aid *Please pay course fee of \$50 before arriving at camp.	Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM *must have min. sign up of 6 to run	CPR & First Aid are required for virtually any scout activity. Why not knock it out at camp?	Trail pad for kneeling Water
Fundamentals of Training	Fridays 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM (4 hours)	Intermediate/Advanced - The first of 3 courses dedicated to developing strong trainers based from team-based learning skills.	A scouting spirit Willingness to Learn Notebook/Pen Water
Swim and Water Rescue *Please pay course fee of \$20 before arriving at camp.	Mondays and Tuesdays 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM (Two 4-hour Days)	Intermediate/Advanced - Complete the training to qualify as a Unit level qualified personnel for water activities at a pool or lake.	A scouting spirit Willingness to Learn Notebook/Pen Water Swimsuit Sunscreen Towel
Paddle Craft Safety *Please pay course fee of \$20 before arriving at camp.	Wednesdays and Thursdays 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM (Two 4 Hour days)	Intermediate/Advanced - Complete this training to qualify as a unit level qualified personnel for water-based activities such as canoeing, kayaking and row-boating.	A scouting spirit Willingness to Learn Notebook/Pen Water Swimsuit Sunscreen Towel Water shoes

**All Adult Leader Training courses are scheduled to begin at the Commissioner Shack- except for Swim and Water Rescue and Paddle Craft Safety which will meet at the Pool on their respective dates. Listen to Morning Announcements to confirm location.*

ADULT LEADER PROGRAMS

In addition to the trainings offered to adult leaders, several recreational and informative programs may be provided throughout your unit's week at camp. These include:

- Friends of Geronimo
- Scoutmaster Service Project
- Scoutmaster Splash

IN DEPTH COURSE DESCRIPTION

Below are descriptions of some of the courses offered at Camp Geronimo.

INTRODUCTION TO OUTDOOR LEADER SKILLS

The Grand Canyon Council invites you to participate in Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills (IOLS). This course is a fun-filled program of hands-on training designed to help you master basic camp skills required for Tenderfoot to First Class. We highly recommend that leaders new to scouting consider this course.

Instructors will help participants master the basic outdoor skills of Scouting. IOLS is designed to increase your comfort level and give you confidence as a trained, skilled leader. The program will also give you the opportunity to work with other Scout leaders from across the country.

\$20 course fee, to be paid with registration through the Grand Canyon Council or at the Trading Post prior to start of the course.



Tentative Course Schedule

TUESDAY

- 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM — Introduction (15 minutes), Wood Tools and Fire Site prep (90 minutes), knots and rope skills (90 minutes), Flags (15 Minutes), and Outdoor Ethics (30 minutes)
- 6:45 PM – 9:00 PM - Evening Hike (not an overnigher) – campsite selection (30 Minutes), hiking and packing (1 Hour), and Campfire Program (30 Minutes)

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 AM– 12:00 PM — Interfaith Service (15 minutes), Trek Safely (90 minutes), Plant and Animal Identification (90 minutes), Cooking demo (1 hour) and conclusion (15 Minutes)

THE HIKE:

The backcountry portion of the training will give firsthand experience in practicing the skills acquired in IOLS. We will be hiking on the beautiful trails of Camp Geronimo, and we have chosen a trail that is not particularly strenuous, and that offers all trainees the opportunity to see the peaceful and beautiful parts of the Mogollon Rim. The hike will be required for you to complete the training, so please consider that when signing up, and bring a daypack to carry water and necessary things.

SWIM AND WATER RESCUE

Training for BSA Swimming & Water Rescue provides BSA leaders with information and skills to prevent, recognize, and respond to swimming emergencies during unit swimming activities. It expands the awareness instruction provided by Safe Swim Defense training. Persons completing the training should be better able to assess their preparation to supervise unit swimming events. The BSA recommends that at least one person with this training is present to assist with supervision whenever a unit swims at a location that does not provide lifeguards. This training is open to any registered adult leader, Scout, Venture Scout, or Explorer who is age 15 or older. A council approved instructor must directly supervise all training. The course takes approximately eight hours and is valid for three years.



Although the training is consistent with training provided professional lifeguards, the Swimming & Water Rescue course is not a lifeguard training course and is not a substitute for BSA Lifeguard training for summer camp aquatics staff. On the other hand, this course addresses important information that may not be covered in generic lifeguard training programs such as: preventative measures, including the buddy system and swim classification tests; how to set up a safe swim area in diverse situations; the use of non-standard rescue equipment; and emergency action plans in remote settings. Therefore, BSA leaders with lifeguard training from other agencies are encouraged to complete this course prior to supervising unit swim activities in remote settings. A 'challenge' option is provided to foster cross-training of individuals with training from other agencies.

Adult and youth first aid training, including CPR, is an important safety consideration for all Scouting activities, not just swimming. First aid training is not included in the Swimming & Water Rescue course with the expectation the leader has addressed this need separately, as noted in the course material and on the training card.

\$20 course fee, to be paid through online registration prior to camp.

AGE AND PHYSICAL FITNESS:

1. Be 15 years old or older prior to training; Submit written evidence of physical fitness; Complete Safe Swim Defense training
2. Swimming Ability:
 - A. Complete the BSA Swimmer Test: Jump feetfirst into water over the head in depth. Level off and swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: sidestroke, breaststroke, trudgen, or crawl; then swim 25 yards using an easy resting backstroke. The 100 yards must be completed in one swim without stops and must include at least one sharp turn. After completing the swim, rest by floating.
 - B. Recover a 10-pound weight from 8 feet of water.

PADDLE CRAFT SAFETY

Float trips are popular Boy Scout, Venturing, and Sea Scout activities. Safety Afloat awareness training provides guidelines for safe float trips and is required of unit leaders but does not provide the skill training mandated by those guidelines. BSA Paddle Craft Safety expands Safety Afloat training to include the skills, as well as the knowledge, needed for a unit leader to confidently supervise canoeing or kayaking excursions.



The program contains four separate modules. Basic canoeing and basic kayaking options cover flat water skills. River canoeing and river kayaking options build on the basic programs to include moving water. Persons completing the training should be better prepared to supervise paddle craft activities. The training is open to any registered adult leader, Scout, Venture Scout, Sea Scout, or Explorer who is age 15 or older. The training must be conducted by a council approved instructor and is valid for three years. Each module takes approximately eight hours.

Adult and youth first aid training, including CPR, is an important safety consideration for all Scouting activities, not just boating. First aid training is not included in the Paddle Craft Safety course with the expectation that the leader has addressed that need separately, as noted in the course material and on the training card.

Float trips that last overnight also require camping skills. Since Scouting emphasizes outdoor skills in many programs, only select items specific to canoeing or kayaking are reviewed in the course material.

\$20 course fee, to be prepaid through camp registration.

PREREQUISITES:

1. Be age 15 years old or older prior to training; Submit written evidence of physical fitness; Complete Safety Afloat training.
2. Swimming Ability: Complete the BSA swimmer test: Jump feetfirst into water over the head in depth. Level off and swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: sidestroke, breaststroke, trudgen, or crawl; then swim 25 yards using an easy resting backstroke. The 100 yards must be completed in one swim without stops and must include at least one sharp turn. After completing the swim, rest by floating.

FUNDAMENTALS OF TRAINING

Welcome to The Fundamentals of Training. This is the first part of the three-part train-the trainer continuum (T3) in Scouting and is intended for both youth and adult trainers. This session is designed to introduce new Scouting trainers to teaching techniques and skills.

Most of the BSA's instructor-led training is designed around a variation of what educators are calling the "team-based learning model." Using small groups, team-based learning promotes learning and team development through frequent and immediate feedback by a facilitator/ instructor. It helps members learn from each other during and after the course. The team-based learning approach is similar to the patrol method Scouting has used for more than a century all over the world. The patrol method has proven effective in operating a den, patrol, squad, and crew, as well as in learning. We will use this method throughout the course.

This first part of the T3 continuum, The Fundamentals of Training, is designed to help Scouters, regardless of their experience, present effective training. The course will also help those who might have trained for other organizations learn the BSA's training techniques. And, it will help freshen up the skills of current BSA trainers.

Upon completion of The Fundamentals of Training, new trainers will be able to apply the techniques they have learned across the BSA's leadership development programs, from unit level youth leader training taught by youth for youth, to position-specific and supplemental training for adult leaders. Upon completion of this first part, new trainers are coached and mentored by experienced trainers as they become comfortable with and confident in their training skills.

BROWNSEA ISLAND - PROGRAM INFORMATION

Brownsea Island Adventure (BSI) is designed for Scouts who have just joined a troop or have just graduated from Webelos. The program completes most requirements for Tenderfoot and Second Class, and many requirements for First Class, but can be tailored, to an extent, to suit the needs of the Scouts in your troop. This is a transitional program to help Scouts understand the patrol method, learn basic Scout skills, and experience many of the programs available at Summer Camp.



PROGRAM GOALS:

- To provide a well-organized program based upon the Patrol Method lead by qualified instructors.
- To maintain a ratio of 1 instructor to 12 Scouts.
- To teach the basic skills necessary to succeed in Scouting and the outdoor program.
- To instill a respect for the Scouting Methods and Ideals found in the Outdoor Code and Scout Law.
- To provide an exciting and memorable summer camp experience.
- Join your cohort when scheduled for the aquatics area and participate in either beginning swimmer or swimming merit badge.

BEFORE SENDING SCOUTS THROUGH BROWNSEA ISLAND ADVENTURE (BSI)

- Help the boys earn the Scout rank prior to summer camp.
- Ask the Troop Guide or an older Scout to show the new boys how to use and update their information in the Scout Handbook.
- If your troop has more than three boys participating in the program, we ask that you provide an adult leader to assist the Patrol Guides throughout the week. This is an excellent opportunity for the new leader in your troop to learn about Scouting. Troops may rotate the leader through the week as needed.
- Host a shakedown at a troop meeting prior to camp to make sure that the Scouts have all the equipment they will need for the week. Refer to the [Equipment List](#) in the [Administrative Guide](#). Required items: rain gear, flashlight, water bottle, and backpack. Items needed daily: water bottle, pen and paper, and BSI passport. Optional Items: compass, pocket knife, and camera.

YOUR WEEK IN BROWNSEA ISLAND

The Brownsea program kicks off at 8:00AM on Monday morning with an opening Ceremony in the Brownsea Island Program Area (near the Commissioner Shack). During this ceremony Scouts will be grouped into patrols and meet their Brownsea Island Guide—an experienced Scout who will work with them through the week as an instructor and mentor. Scouts will be matched with other boys who are similar in rank and experience to increase program flexibility and allow the patrols to work on appropriate material for their skill level. We will attempt to place troop members in the same patrol. Scouts will be presented with a passport and walking staff to keep with them at all times during the week. The passport will chart their progress towards the advancement requirements of Tenderfoot through First Class. Below is a sample day for Scouts in Brownsea. (Schedule will vary from day to day).

8:00 - 8:15AM	Opening Ceremony – Opening Ceremony will be in Amphitheater
8:30 - 11:50AM	Patrol Time – Specific time at a secluded site to work with the Patrol Guide on rank requirements and prepare for the troop competition.
12:20 - 1:30PM	Lunch and Free Time
2:00 - 4:00PM	Optional Patrol Activities

In addition, a day will be scheduled for the troop 5-mile hike on well-established trails surrounding camp with their patrol. That evening, they will cook dinner and participate in a special Brownsea Island campfire. This is a highlight experience for the Scouts. We ask that a leader from your troop please attend the hike with your Brownsea Scouts.

EXTRA PROGRAMMING

One day during lunch, or whenever your Brownsea Island Scouts are scheduled, there will also be an opportunity to shoot rifles (and possibly archery) without having to compete with older scouts. This open time for only BSI Scouts allows them to experience other programs at camp and see the fun opportunities that await if they return next year. Finally, at least one day of the week there will be a Brownsea Island evening program in addition to the special campfire on the evening of the hike.

SCHEDULE FLEXIBILITY

Each Patrol Guide is given the flexibility to structure the week to maximize their patrol's learning and enjoyment of camp. Therefore, the times listed above provide a good outline, but not a definitive schedule, for each patrol. Other activities guides may include these in their schedule:

- Touring the camp and explaining the activities at different program areas. This builds enthusiasm in new Scouts by showing them the things they can look forward to when they return to camp next year.
- Participate in various evening activities as a patrol to sample program areas such as shooting sports, handicraft or nature.
- Inter-Patrol Competitions-challenge another patrol to a game of volley- ball or steal the bacon to build Scout spirit and have fun.

GETTING THE MOST FROM THE PROGRAM

In order for your Scouts to truly take advantage of the Brownsea Program, there must be a leader committed to working with the boys throughout the week. For example, leaders should ask to see the Scout's passports each night and test them on what they have learned. If you, as a leader, are satisfied with the Scout's knowledge, then sign off the requirement in the handbook. Though there will be informational meetings throughout the week, we encourage you to seek out the Brownsea Director if you have any questions or concerns.

FISH CAMP - PROGRAM INFORMATION

Fish Camp is a high-end angling program offered by Trout Unlimited and the Grand Canyon Council, BSA. This is not your grandfather's cane pole fishing experience—participants will learn the ecology necessary to select proper fly or bait, understand where to cast, and master the art provoking fish to attack your fly or lure. Interested scouts will earn and learn both Fishing and Fly-Fishing Merit badges as they become proficient in technical skills like casting and fly tying. Join our expert staff and fish the beautiful streams and lakes of Northern Arizona in this unique scouting adventure.



BEFORE CAMP

Who can attend Fish Camp?

Any registered Scout who is at least 13 years old and completed 8th grade by camp. Also, those who attend must be able to pass the BSA Swimmer's Test. Girls under 18 are encouraged to participate in this program, but they may need to provide a female adult leader, please contact the Camp Register to inquire.

Can leaders attend?

Absolutely! Fish Camp provides the primary leadership, but other adult leaders are encouraged to attend along with their Scouts.

Where do we stay and eat?

Participants will be housed in cabins at R-C Scout Ranch and will use the R-C Dining Hall. All participants should check in on Sunday at Camp Geronimo in order to turn in the medical form and take the BSA Swimmer Test.

How do we travel?

Fish Camp will provide a 15-Passenger Van to transport participants to the various fishing locations and learning experiences.

What do I bring?

Most anglers are comfortable with their own gear and we encourage you to bring your own gear; however, the camp will have rods and equipment necessary to support those without gear. All participants will be receiving some awesome fishing swag. Please see the attached packing list in order to be prepared for the week.

How Do I Get a Fishing License?

All participants 18 and under will receive a free AZ Hunting and Fishing License Adults should go to the AZGF website (<https://fishaz.azgfd.com/license-info/>) and purchase a license. Bring the license with you to camp.

Can I still participate in the OA Ceremony on Friday?

Yes, participants traveling with a troop will be returned to Geronimo on Friday night after dinner. Please make sure you bring a tent in case the campsite at Geronimo is full Friday night. Participants who are participating without their unit can be picked up at R-C Scout Ranch after 6:00 pm on Friday or Saturday morning at 8:00 am.

ARRIVAL ON SUNDAY

All participants should arrive at Geronimo by 1:00 pm to go through check-in, medical check, and take the BSA Swimmer Test. Fish Camp participants will meet their program director in the dining hall and he or she will give additional information about the week. The shuttle to R-C will leave around 4:30 so please arrive at camp around 1:00 to give time for the check-in process. If an adult is participating and drove to camp, he or she is more than welcome to drive their vehicle to R-C.

REMEMBER TO BRING

- BSA Medical Form: <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/HealthandSafety/ahmr.aspx>
- TU Consent Form
- TU Photo Waiver
- Proof of Insurance (Out of Council Only)
- AZ Fishing License (Adult participants only)

A WEEK AT FISH CAMP

Here is a sample of some things we will be doing throughout the week:

- Knot tying
- Casting
- Entomology and using a seine to capture aquatic invertebrates
- Visit to Tonto Creek Fish Hatchery
- Water and soil conservation, including Leave No Trace
- Fishing First Aid
- Fishing Woods Canyon, Willow Spring, Christopher Creek, Tonto Creek, and Green Valley Lakes
- Fish anatomy and dissection
- Night fishing experience
- Enjoying meals of fresh fish



ADVANCED OPPORTUNITIES

The purpose of Fish Camp is not to sit in class and earn merit badges, we want our participants to be in the field fishing. That said, all participants should earn both Fishing Merit Badge and Fly Fishing Merit Badge. Participants will also be exposed to knowledge and skills that could count toward Fish & Wildlife Management, Soil and Water Conservation, and Cooking Merit Badge. If you are interested in earning these merit badges please talk with the staff.

FRIDAY NIGHT

The program will conclude Friday afternoon with a brief graduation ceremony. Participants may either head home, spend the night at R-C, or head back to Geronimo and join their troop for the closing campfire and Order of the Arrow Ceremony. Please let staff know your plans during Sunday check-in.



FISH CAMP - EQUIPMENT LIST

CLOTHING

- Scout Uniform (for travel and campfire)
- 2 shorts
- Swimsuit
- 5 tee shirts
- Wicking long underwear (optional)
- Fleece or wool vest or jacket
- One pair long pants
- Rain jacket
- Socks and underwear
- Wide brimmed hat
- Water shoes (Due to sharp rocks, we recommend closed toe shoes, not sandals; no flip-flops)
- A pair of shoes to wear around camp

PERSONAL ITEMS

- Bandanna
- Towel and wash cloth
- Pocketknife
- Lip balm
- Sunscreen
- Toothbrush and toothpaste
- Sunglasses—Polarized
- Waterproof watch
- Whistle
- Sleeping Bag or Twin-Size Sheet and Blanket
- Day Pack
- Flashlight
- 2 Water Bottles
- Pillow



FISHING GEAR

The Grand Canyon Council and Arizona Council of Trout Unlimited are furnishing all fishing equipment needed. You may bring your own fishing gear if you wish. Fish Camp is not responsible for the loss or damage of personal equipment

- Fishing equipment #
- Fly-Rod, reel, line, leaders, tippet #
- Spinning gear #
- Fishing License *
- Fly box & flies *
- Fly-tying vice & equipment #
- Fishing vest or sling pack (Fish Camp is furnishing packs) *
- Hemostat, nippers, flies, tippet, leaders *
- A year's membership in Trout Unlimited



**Through the generous donations of Trout Unlimited, each scout will receive these items as a part of their registration: # Equipment available to use*



R-C SCOUT RANCH

19887 AZ-260, Payson AZ 85541
Emergency Contact Number: (928) 478-4500
<http://www.r-cscoutranch.org/summer-camps/>



Personal Injury Consent Form:

I, _____, am at least eighteen years of age and have prepared myself to participate in the **AZTU-BSA Fish Camp** project of the **Arizona Council of Trout Unlimited** by familiarizing myself with the physical demands involved in participating in the project. I am in good physical condition and am capable of meeting those physical demands. I understand that projects like this one can involve the risk of death or serious physical injury and agree to assume that risk. I also agree to release and indemnify Trout Unlimited, its officers, trustees, directors, employees, and agents, from and against any and all claims, demands, and judgments arising from injuries or damages in connection with my participation in the project.

_____ (Signature)

Date: _____



Parental Consent Form:

I _____, am the parent/legal guardian of _____.

I hereby consent to his/her participation in the **AZTU-BSA Fish Camp** of the **Arizona Council of Trout Unlimited**. In determining whether to allow _____ to participate, I recognize that Trout Unlimited cannot be responsible for him/her in the event of injury while participating. I also realize that participation can involve the risk of serious physical injury or death and agree, on his/her behalf, to assume those risks.

I agree to release and indemnify Trout Unlimited, its officers, trustees, directors, employees, and agents, from and against any and all claims, demands, and judgments arising from injuries or damages in connection with his/her participation.

_____ (Signature of parent or legal guardian)

Date: _____



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Photo Waiver Form

I hereby give **Arizona Council of Trout Unlimited** the right to use photographs taken of me this date for publishing, illustration, advertising, trade and promotion, or any other use in any medium for any purpose.

I release Trout Unlimited from any claims and demands arising out of the use of the photographs. This release also covers legal representatives and any licensees of these photographs. I understand that photographs will be copyrighted in the name of Trout Unlimited and may be used in conjunction with other photographs, as part of a composite, or in any form whatsoever.

I am 18 years old or older. ___ Yes ___ No

Model name (please print): _____

Signature of Model: _____

Address: _____

Address: _____

Witness (please print): _____

Signature of Witness: _____

Date: _____

If the model is under 18 years of age, consent should be given by parent or guardian as follows:

I hereby certify that I am the parent or guardian of (please print model name) _____.

For the model named above, and for value received, I do give my consent without reservations to the foregoing on behalf of him or her or them.

Signature of Parent or Guardian: _____ Date: _____

Witness (please print): _____

Signature of Witness: _____

Please return this completed form to: (enter your chapter information here)

Shirt Size: _____

Do you fish left handed or right handed? _____

SPADE RANCH ADVENTURE - PROGRAM INFORMATION

Conquer your fears and face the challenge of a lifetime in this exciting a la carte program designed older youth and adults.



PREPARE FOR THE ADVENTURE

Who can participate?	Scouts who are at least 14 years old by their arrival at camp. Participants must be able to pass the BSA Swimmer's Test in order to participate in the water activities.
What kind of leadership do we need?	Our program staff provides the primary adult leadership for Spade Ranch Adventure Groups during activity and travel; however, we encourage adults to participate (why should the scouts have all the fun?). If your unit plans to register youth females, please also register an adult female to ensure we meet YPT Guidelines.
How do we get to all of the activities?	The Spade Ranch Staff will provide transportation to and from all activities in either buses or vans.
Where will we stay?	Participants will stay at Geronimo in a provisional site dedicated to Spade Ranch Adventure. The program will have an overnight trip so please bring a tent or "LNT" qualified hammocks with rainfly. Arrive at camp and go through the designated check in procedure with your unit. If you are registering without a unit, please go through the check-in process with your guardian. A member of the Spade Ranch Staff will be at check-in to greet you and provide more instructions for the day. Please keep a bathing suit accessible as all Spade Ranch participants will take the BSA Swimmer Test on Sunday. After settling in, participants will be given an overview of the week and participate in teambuilding initiative games.
With whom will we participate?	Participants will be combined into groups of 10-12 scouts and adult leaders. We may combine groups for some events. When possible, depending on size, we will group the participants from your unit together.
What kind of special gear do I need?	Spade Ranch Adventure provides certified, high-quality gear for all of its activities. However, each program requires specific personal gear (see page 2) that helps to ensure your safety and enjoyment of the program: (A medium (20-40L) backpack with a waist strap will be helpful for carrying gear to and from programs).



FORMS TO BRING

- BSA National Medical Form
- Equipment Release Form
- Pre-Event Medical Screening Checklist
- "At-Risk" Camp Participation Statement

SPADE RANCH ADVENTURE - YOUR WEEK AT CAMP

SUNDAY

- Arrive at camp and go through the normal check in procedure with your troop. All Spade Ranch participants should stop by the Dining Hall to meet the Spade Ranch Director and receive an overview of the week's activities. All participants must take the swimmer test on Sunday.

MONDAY - FRIDAY

- Your schedule will depend upon which activity your group will be doing that day. All the activities will start after breakfast, so be prepared and bring all the items necessary for that day's activity. There will be a one out-of-camp experience.

FRIDAY NIGHT AFTER CLOSING CAMPFIRE

- Pack all belongings and prepare for Saturday morning checkout.
- Check to make sure you received any patches and/or merit badge documentation for the week's accomplishments.
- Complete the camp evaluation and reserve your spot for next year.

SPECIFIC GEAR NEEDED FOR SPADE RANCH ADVENTURE:

Horseback Ride/Camping More instructions will be given onsite if an overnight ride is possible	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pants (snug or cowboy fitting are best, baggy pants will cause skin irritation problems)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Personal overnight gear (sleeping bag, headlamp, etc)• Boots or closed toe shoes
Caving Participants will explore one of the many caves located along the Mogollon Rim. Be prepared to get muddy as you experience total darkness, learn about cave formations, and practice low-impact caving techniques. (Caving is conditional on National Speleological Society and US Forest Service Authorization)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Long pants• Long-sleeve shirt• Change of clothes & shoes for ride back <p>NOTE: Cave mud will permanently stain clothing!</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Closed-toe shoes• Water bottle• 1 headlamp• trash bag
Canoeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Closed-toe or water shoes• Bathing suit• Hat• Sunscreen	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Water bottle• Sunglasses• Dry clothes and towel for ride home
Canyoneering The water in the canyon is cold, please bring a swim suit and polypro (or similar non-cotton) long underwear.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fleece pullover• Backpack with waste strap• Dry bag or trash bag to keep gear in backpack dry• Hiking water shoes or sport shoes that can get wet	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Change of clothes and shoes to dry hike in (minimum change of socks and shoes)• \$20 to buy dinner in Payson, AZ (if time, health & community conditions permit)
Mountain Biking	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pants and• Closed toed shoes• Sunscreen	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Participants may bring personal biking gear and Mountain Bike if desired

Participants may bring personal gear for any of the activities listed, but cannot be used until & unless it passes staff inspection.

SPADE RANCH ADVENTURE - YOUR WEEK AT CAMP CONT.



Caving – Cavers will explore one of the many caves located along the Mogollon Rim.



Canyoneering – Canyoneering is the exploration of a canyon from point A to B using a range of techniques that hiking, swimming, climbing, rappelling, scrambling, sliding, stemming, and chimneying. Explore the forgotten or rarely seen areas of Mother Earth. Christopher Creek where it runs through Box Canyon is a fun and challenging place to test your Hiking, Bouldering, and Rappelling skills. You will climb, swim, hike, and rappel through waterfalls in this fun adventure. Please note, the water is cold and we highly recommend that you bring warm layers for the day.

Natural Rock Climbing and Canoeing at Blue Ridge Reservoir

– If you like the feel of a climbing harness, the cool touch of natural rock, and the taste of sweat as adrenalin pumps through your system, then this is the program for you. In the cool morning participants will practice basic climbing skills and spend the afternoon canoeing in the reservoir.

Challenge Course – Participants will have the opportunity to enhance their team building and leadership skills with interactive activities and cable-to-pole elements (Low COPE Course).

Equestrian – Participants will have the opportunity to go on an out-of-camp, overnight camping horseback ride. They will experience the entire process of retrieving the horse from the field to tacking and saddling it up to feed and personal care.



Mountain Biking – Participants will have an introductory class on the principles and techniques of Mtn Biking including short and long rides through and on trails around Camp Geronimo.

Stand Up Paddle Boarding (SUP)

– Modern SUP has its roots in Hawaii and modern paddlers use them for everything from Yoga to surfing. Spend some time learning about SUP on the Geronimo Lake. Interested scouts can even earn the BSA Paddleboarding Award.



NYLT - NATIONAL YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING

National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT) is an exciting, action-packed program designed to provide youth with leadership skills and experiences they can use in their home troops and in other situations demanding leadership of self and others. The NYLT course centers around the concepts of what a leader must BE, what he must KNOW, and what he must DO. The key elements are then taught with a clear focus on HOW TO. The skills come alive during the week as the patrol goes on a Quest for the Meaning of Leadership.



What is NYLT?

Built on the legacy of past JLT successes, the new NYLT integrates the best of modern leadership theory with the traditional strengths of the Scouting experience. Through activities, presentations, challenges, discussions, and audio-visual support, NYLT participants will be engaged in a unified approach to leadership that will give them the skill and confidence to lead well. Through a wide range of activities, games, and adventures, participants will work and play together as they put into action the best Scouting has to offer.

How long is the course? NYLT is a six-day course. Content is delivered in a troop and patrol outdoor setting with an emphasis on immediate application of learning in a fun environment. Interconnecting concepts and work processes are introduced early, built upon, and aided by the use of memory aids, which allows participants to understand and employ the leadership skills much faster.

Who can Attend?

- Must be a registered member of a Scouting unit.
- Must have a current BSA Health and Medical Record form parts A, B, and C.
- As of March 1, 2019, Scouts BSA members (male and female) must be at least 13, be First Class Rank, and must have completed Introduction to Leadership Skills for Troops.
- Venturers and Sea Scouts (male and female) must be at least 14, or 13 and have completed eighth grade, and fall within the maximum age allowance for their program. They must have completed Introduction to Leadership Skills for Crews or Ships. It is recommended that they have had at least one year of camping experience. While NYLT is not an outdoor skills course, it is important that each participant have basic camping and outdoor cooking experience.
- Have a unit leader recommendation.

Session	2021 Dates	Location	Director
NYLT #1	May 24 - 30	Geronimo (Payson)	Woodrow Tyrell
NYLT #2	Dec 27 - Jan 1, 2022	The Heard (Phoenix)	TBD

For more information or to sign up go to: <https://www.grandcanyonbsa.org/nylt>

Join the Camp Geronimo Team!

Scouts aged 14 - 15 who have an interest in serving Camp Geronimo as a Counselor in Training will experience a new curriculum in the 2021 season that is aimed to develop their leadership, customer service, teaching and self. Counselors in Training will apply through Grand Canyon Council Website: <https://www.campgeronimo.org/cit/> and will interview with Program Directors at Heard Scout Pueblo on January 12, 2021. Additional opportunities for interviews will be set up through phone interviews with the Camp Trainer in March, 2021 pending availability of open positions.

There will be Two 3-week sessions for Counselors in Training held in the 2021 Season. Each session will utilize the Patrol Method in providing Counselors in Training with a true scouting experience. CIT's will gain experience rotating through two or three program areas around Camp Geronimo to understand how staff members and area directors provide the mountain top experience to all campers. CITs will work most mornings in their assigned program areas from 8 am to 12 pm. In the afternoons, CITs will be provided with a robust curriculum that instills leadership, customer service, teaching strategies and an understanding of who they are as they build a resume of skills to build them up to be future counselors and area directors. Over the course of the 3-week session, Counselors in Training will go from shadowing their counselor counterparts to instructing a portion of a lesson to delivering a full lesson in their program area that is engaging and compelling to campers.

Some of the highlights of this new curriculum for Counselors in Training are:

- Cross Training in 2-3 program areas
- Customer Service training inspired by Disney based models
- Leadership skills inspired by NYLT and Wood Badge Trainings
- Teaching and Training models developed by professional teachers
- Life skills training to prepare CITs in marketing themselves through resume building activities

The two CIT Sessions are capped at 20 CITs for each session, and attendance of all 3 weeks is required for the certificate of completion. Check in for the sessions will be on the first Sunday morning from 8 am -10 am with move in and the first introductory trainings to be conducted in the afternoon of the May 31st and June 21st respectfully.

Session 1:

Sunday May 30th – Saturday June 19th, 2021

Session 2:

Sunday June 20th – Saturday July 10th, 2021



CIT - COUNSELOR IN TRAINING SCHEDULE

Camp Geronimo Counselor in Training Program Overview							
	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	5/30 or 6/20	5/31 or 6/21	6/1 or 6/22	6/2 or 6/23	6/3 or 6/24	6/4 or 6/25	6/5 or 6/26
Week 1 Session 1 - 5/30 - 6/5 Session 2 - 6/20 - 6/26 CIT Check in Sunday 5/30 or 6/20 - 8 AM - 11 AM	Day 1 - AM Check in and Move In 8:00 AM - 11:00 AM - Meet the CIT Trainer at the Parking lot to find out your living accommodations and to get moved in to start your CIT session.	Day 2 - 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM Program Area Day 1 - Shadow - Work with your Program Area Director and team to shadow through several classes to understand the Program Area and to observe various teaching strategies.	Day 3 - 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM Program Area Day 2 - Shadow/Instruction - Group Game- On your second day of shadowing, you will observe a day of game/learning activity that you will lead in class later in the day to begin understanding how to teach/lead a class.	Day 4 - 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM Program Area Day 3 - Mini lesson instruction - work with your program area director to decide on a 5 - 10 minute lesson that you'll observe and reteach using the skills developed on day 3. This is a trial run.	Day 5 - 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM Observation/Check in - 1 - During the morning session - the CIT trainer will visit by your program area to do a quick observation and will check in with Program Area Directors to develop a training plan aligned with personal SMART goals.	Day 6 - 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM Program Area Work Day - Working with program area director and staff to help teach, grade assignments and record the completions for the Class as needed.	Day 7 - 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM Camp Clean Up and Duty Rotations - the CIT team will help the staff of camp in cleaning up after the first session of campers in preparation for week 2.
	Day 1 - Introduction/Overview and Program Area Selection - 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM - Meet the CIT Trainer to get familiar with Camp Geronimo, staff expectations and to work with your first week program area director to learn about your role on our team.	Day 2 - 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM Guest Service 101 - Learn through practice and role play how top companies use the scouting spirit to offer guests top notch customer service and how you can help Camp Geronimo shine as the jewel of the West.	Day 3 - 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM The EDGE Method and Teaching Day 1 - Understand and practice various teaching techniques including the EDGE method to practice how to deliver elements of your next lesson.	Day 4 - 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM Understanding Self and How We Learn - Take some time to reflect in a group setting about some of your strengths and areas of improvement so that you may begin setting some SMART goals for yourself in the course of your CIT session.	Day 5 - 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM CIT Service Project - To help in building the Team Comradery of the CIT team- we will participate in a camp service project to help the team and work towards earning our BIG G Ribbon.	Day 6 - 2:00 - 5:00 PM Mighty Mogi Challenge and Scout master Splash - In the first week together the CIT team will compete as a patrol in the Mighty Mogi Challenge to strengthen Team work and Unity.	Day 7 - Afternoon (DOWN TIME) - Spend time with staff members and CITs in Camp or out in Payson (with written permission) and enjoy a great first week of camp. OPTIONAL - Staff Hike.
Week 2 Session 1 - 6/6 - 6/12 Session 2 - 6/27 - 7/3	Day 8 - AM Down time - Rest and recuperate with staff check in at 11 am before lunch time.	Day 9 - 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM Set SMART Goal for week, and assist in classes as needed.	Day 10 - 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM Prepare to assist in teaching multiple 5 - 10 minute mini-lessons in class by Friday. Full implementation of lesson building to be discussed with Area director.	Day 11 - 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM Prepare to assist in teaching multiple 5 - 10 minute mini-lessons in class by Friday. Full implementation of lesson building to be discussed with Area director.	Day 12 - 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM Check in with Camp Trainer - The Camp trainer will stop by the program area to discuss how you are coming along in your SMART goals and in preparation for your teaching of multiple mini lessons.	Day 13 - 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM SMART Goal #1 completion target- deliver to your Area Director your measurable instruction of multiple mini lessons as designed in your Smart Goal.	Day 14 - AM Morning duties to clean up camp in preparation for next week. Down Time begins at 12:00 PM - Be sure to have escape sheets on file if leaving camp.
	Day 8 - PM Check in with Program Area Director (if switching program areas for the week, you will orient with your new program area director)	Day 9 - 2:00 pm - 4:00 PM Diversity and Communication - Learn how to appreciate the diversity in life and how we can bridge gaps through open communication to strengthen self in leadership and service.	Day 10 - 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM The Fundamentals of Training Pt 1 of 2 - Learn how the patrol method and team based learning activities go hand in hand in the learning process to elevate your lessons to memorable occasions.	Day 11 - 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM The Fundamentals of Training Pt 2 of 2 - Learn how the patrol method and team based learning activities go hand in hand in the learning process to elevate your lessons to memorable occasions.	Day 12 - 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM COPE with it. Let loose with your team of CITs to go through several Games and Activities to Challenge your team work and decision making skills to help learn applicable skills for dealing with larger problems.	Day 13 - 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM Help areas in making the Mighty Mogli Challenge more fun than you had last week. Then join the Scout Trainer in the Scoutmaster Splash.	Day 14 - Afternoon Downtime - Potential for Camp staff opportunity in town or expedition- TBD, or spend time with family in or out of camp.
Week 3 Session 1 - 6/13 - 6/19 Session 2 - 7/4 - 7/10	Day 15 - AM Down time - Rest and recuperate with staff check in at 11 am before lunch time.	Day 16 - AM Work with Area Director for developing a plan to help achieve SMART Goal 2- teaching a class on your own or with a counselor supervising.	Day 17 - AM Working with area director and counselors to continue with the courses and prepare for observation on Thursday of your SMART Goal.	Day 18 - AM Finalize prep work for completion of SMART Goal 2- Teaching your own class and your Thursday Observation.	Day 19 - AM Final Observation - The Area directors and Camp Trainer will observe your full lesson that you will be teaching applying all that you have learned in your experience as a CIT.	Day 20 - AM Use your observation notes and your learnings to help your program area to send off your classes with your best lesson yet.	Day 21 - AM CIT check out - CITs will pack up their things and carry forth on their own path. (Session 1- CITs - may be taken on for additional weeks/ Session 2- CITs - have an opportunity to apply and interview for next season)
	Day 15 - PM Check in with Program Area Director (if switching program areas for the week, you will orient with your new program area director.)	Day 16 - 2:00 - 4:00 PM Climbing on the 2 complete weeks of CIT training - It's time to take into account what path(s) you may want to take in your personal future- establishing post camp SMART goals to help guide you towards your own mission.	Day 17 - 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM Resume Building and Mock Interviews - Learn how to showcase your unique abilities and accomplishments by working on developing your own resume and work through a series of resume and volunteer conducted by camp staff and volunteer scout masters.	Day 18 - PM Servant Leadership - Take a look back at great leaders throughout human history and how they built up loyal followers through their own ability to serve. Think forward for how you can take these traits into your post CIT life.	Day 19 - PM Take the Leap into your Next Steps - You've done it. 3 weeks of learning and growth with goals set up for your future. Reflect and Communicate with your CIT team about the deeper meaning behind the whole experience.	Day 20 - PM CIT Graduation Day and Exit Interviews - Conduct exit interviews with the Camp Trainer to share your thorns and roses from your CIT experience and celebrate with the CIT graduation ceremony during the Friday Camp Fire. Parents are encouraged to celebrate your success.	Day 21 - PM Continue working on SMART Goals - 3, 4 and 5 to apply your learning to your own self, training, leadership or service to others.

APPENDIX - CAMP GERONIMO MAP / DIRECTIONS



CAMP GERONIMO GRAND CANYON COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

HOW TO REACH CAMP GERONIMO:

Camp Geronimo is located approximately 20 miles north of Payson, Arizona and is at an elevation of 5,420 feet. The coordinates of the Camp are: 34° 24' 10.6" N 111° 22' 06.1" W

Leaving the Phoenix metropolitan area, take State Highway 87 north. After reaching Payson, continue on Highway 87 about 12 miles until you reach the Control Road turn-off marked by highway marker 265, turn right. Continue on the Control Road for about six miles, then turn left onto Webber Creek Road, follow this for about 2 miles into camp. Allow 2 to 2-1/2 hours driving time from Central Phoenix.

Leaving from Flagstaff, take Lake Mary Road to State Route 87 south past Pine to Control Road. Turn left on Control Road (dirt) for about six miles, then turn left onto the Webber Creek Road, follow this for about 2 miles into camp. Allow 2 to 2 1/2 hours driving time.

Grand Canyon Council will do everything in its power to accommodate participants with special needs.

ACCESSIBILITY

Camp Geronimo has one campsite designed to accommodate participants with mobility issues. A few campsites have access to electricity. Adults who need power for CPAP machines or similar devices should indicate on the Special Needs Request Form. Plan to bring an extension cord, battery, or solar powered system to operate those devices. Do not bring generators as the noise is disruptive to camp programs. Please note in the “Campsite Preference Comment” Box on the registration site any specific mobility issues.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA	GRAND CANYON COUNCIL
SPECIAL NEEDS REQUEST	
Email as an Attachment to donna.kutarnia@scouting.org by May 1.	
COUNCIL CAMP NAME: _____	UNIT CONTACT NAME: _____
CONTACT PHONE # _____	EMAIL: _____
UNIT # _____	CAMPSITE # _____
	SESSION # _____
Please CHECK if your Troop requires any of the following:	
<input type="checkbox"/> ADA Campsite	REASON: _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Electricity for Medical Device	REASON: _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Authorization for Vehicle in Camp	REASON: _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Religious Requests	REASON: _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Specify Need	NEED/REASON: _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Specify Need	NEED/REASON: _____

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA	GRAND CANYON COUNCIL
FOOD ALLERGY NOTIFICATION	
Email as an Attachment to donna.kutarnia@scouting.org no later than 2 weeks prior to arrival.	
<i>Please submit one form for each participant with dietary allergies.</i>	
CAMPER NAME: _____	CAMPSITE #: _____
	SESSION # _____
The Grand Canyon Council is committed to serving all participants; however, please understand that some severe allergies may require the participant to bring supplemental food items.	
I am allergic to the following items or ingredients:	Trigger: Oral, Physical, Airborne:
Describe reaction:	
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
We will do our best to accommodate most food allergies but cannot be held accountable for the management of these allergies. Those with food allergy concerns should consult the website to review the menu and allergen information. Please contact the Camp Food Services Manager via email if you have questions. Contact information will be on the camp website after April 1.	

Troop Health Officer Duties

*All troops shall elect one youth and one adult to fill this role. Scouts may rotate through two-day shifts, but the adult needs to commit for the entire week.

PURPOSE: To ensure the Health and Safety of all Troop Members by overseeing the daily hygiene and actions of your Troop in camp.

DUTIES:

- On the first evening in camp, coordinate with the Senior Patrol Leader to familiarize everyone with:
 - Camp Emergency Procedures
 - Camp boundaries
 - Buddy system
 - Fire safety and Fire Guard Chart if no fire ban is in effect
 - Review camp wildlife plan and emphasize the importance of bear-proofing your campsite while encouraging the Scouts to observe animals from a distance.
 - Review rules for social distancing
 - Offer time for Q&A regarding hygiene and camp in general
- Develop a Cleaning Duty Roster for your campsite and ensure supplies are on hand
- Attend **daily** Troop Health Officer Meetings with the Camp Health Officer.
- Remind fellow Scouts and leaders to wash their hands before entering the Dining Hall
- Remind fellow Scouts and leaders to take medications as prescribed.
- Remind fellow Scouts and leaders to take daily showers, brush teeth, and maintain good hygiene.
- Encourage your unit to closely follow clean-up procedures in the dining hall.
- Encourage Scouts to drink plenty of water and wear sunscreen.
- Report any unsafe conditions to the unit leader, Camp Health Officer, or Camp Commissioner.
- Help enforce camp rules:
 - Use utensils properly in the dining hall—do not use your hands to get food from community containers such as peanut butter or lettuce and tomatoes.
 - No running in camp.
 - Wear closed toe shoes whenever walking in camp.
 - No low clothes lines near paths.
 - Keep all food out of tents and secure all food and trash in your campsite before leaving or going to bed.
 - No unattended fires
 - Make sure your troop participates in Latrine/Shower cleaning duties
- Adult Health Officer should manage medications as described in the Leader Guide.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS:

- Incorporate Safety Merit Badge inspection requirements into program



Troop Health Officer Medication Waiver Form

By signing below, I acknowledge that I am responsible for keeping my Troop's medications under safekeeping, as well as distributing said medications as noted by given instructions on the Prescription Medication Dosing Form. The Grand Canyon Council is not liable for the administration of medications not in our possession.

I also agree to document all given doses of medicine on the attached form. I agree to keep this form in an easily accessible location. I understand that this form must be turned into the Grand Canyon Council Health Officers on Friday night before leaving camp.

Additionally, I acknowledge that I attended a medication consultation with the Health Officers on staff.

I understand that the Grand Canyon Council is not liable nor responsible for any damages nor injury that arise from failing to comply with these instructions.

Print Name: _____ Date _____

Signature: _____ Date _____

Staff Member receiving waiver: _____

Prescription Medication Dosing Form

Grand Canyon Council – Boy Scouts of America

Name of Participant: _____ Age: _____ Unit Number: _____

Summer Camp Session/Date: _____ Campsite: _____

Instructions:

- Each participant taking medications should have a separate form
- Ideally, the form should be completed by the Adult planning to administer the medication.
- List each prescription medication the Scout is receiving separately.
- The unit health officer giving the medication should put their name or initials by the time at which the medication was given. If no medication is given, leave the space blank.

Medication Name and frequency of administration listed on the bottle	Medication given around Breakfast (7 - 8 AM)	Medication given around Lunch (12 - 1 PM)	Medication given around Supper (6 PM)	Medications given at bedtime
	Sunday			
	Monday			
	Tuesday			
	Wednesday			
	Thursday			
	Friday			
	Saturday			
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	Monday			
	Tuesday			
	Wednesday			
	Thursday			
	Friday			
	Saturday			
	Sunday			
	Monday			
	Tuesday			
	Wednesday			
	Thursday			
	Friday			
	Saturday			

NOTE: If a Scout is receiving more than three medications, use an additional form.

APPENDIX - EQUIPMENT CHECKLIST

Required Documents

- Medical Form – Parts A, B and C
- Copy of Family Insurance Card
- Medications–Please follow procedure listed in Administration Guide
- Please label everything with your Scout's name and troop number
- Waivers of Liability

Personal Equipment

- Sleeping Bag with liner or sheet inside
- Ground cloth
- Field Uniform (shirt, shorts or pants, belt and socks)
- Activity Uniform (Troop T-shirt, Camp T-shirt)
- Rain Jacket or Poncho
- Warm Jacket (fleece or sweater)
- Hat (ball cap and stocking cap)
- Socks
- Underwear
- Scout appropriate T-Shirts
- Swimsuit
- Long Pants (jeans or Scout pants)
- Long Sleeve Shirt
- Pair Tennis Shoes
- Pair Boots
- Pair Sandals (for shower only)
- Old Towel for Pool/Showers
- Toiletries (Soap, Toothbrush & Toothpaste, Deodorant, Shampoo)
- Sunscreen, Chapstick
- Bug Spray
- Water Bottle or Camelback
- Spending Money
- Flashlight or Head Lamp & Extra Batteries
- Sleeping Pad, Cot or Air Mattress
- Scout Handbook
- Paper and Writing Items
- Backpack or Duffle Bag
- One-week supply of personal hand sanitizer
- One-week supply of disinfectant wipes
- Personal, reusable face mask and gloves (if desired)
- Personal tent
- Camp chair

Optional Items

- Musical Instrument
- Day Pack
- Folding pocket knife (must have Totin'Chip)
- Compass
- Spending Money
- Mess Kit or Bowl w/spoon
- Disposable Camera
- Card Games
- Small Pillow
- Spare Rope or Cordage

LEAVE AT HOME!

- Cell phones
- Radios, iPods, etc.
- Matches, Lighters, Hot Sparks
- Laser Pointers
- Bicycles
- Any questionable items

Troop Equipment

- American Flag
- Troop Flag
- Clothing Marker Pens
- Stapler and Thumbtacks
- Black Sharpie Markers
- Extra Tarps
- Props for Favorite Stunts and Skits
- Assorted Hand Tools for Camp Projects
- Matches or Lighter (need to be secured)
- Knot Ropes
- Water Cooler
- Lantern
- Sewing Kit
- Troop First Aid Kit
- Outdoor cooking gear, etc.
- Propane Stoves
- 50' Clothesline
- Hand Sanitizer
- Hand Soap
- Liquid Laundry Detergent and 2 Buckets
- Animal Proof Storage Box
- Duct Tape (do not use on tents!)
- Cards and Board Games
- Tents for All Participants at Camp Raymond (Tents for Adult Leaders at Camp Geronimo)
- Camp Chairs
- Pop Up Awnings
- Clipboard

Suggested Items for Units to Bring

- Camp Leaders' Guide and Administration Guide
- Emergency Numbers for all Parents (home & vacation)
- Cash box
- Troop Leader Guidebook
- Alarm Clock and/or Battery-Operated Clock
- Method to secure food away from animals
- Lock box for Medications/Valuables

Recommended additions to the Unit Equipment Checklist to augment cleaning supplies and materials at camp

- Spray bottles for bleach solution
- Bleach
- Rags and/or Clorox or Lysol Wipes to sanitize often touched surfaces
- Hand Sanitizer (recommended 1-gallon size for campsite)
- Paper towels
- Antibacterial hand soap
- Non-aerosol disinfectant spray
- Extra Camp Chairs

Trading Post

The Trading Post will be open at convenient hours every day during camp. The Trading Post will carry camp t-shirts, patches, souvenirs, merit badge pamphlets, craft supply materials, soft drinks, candy, and a wide selection of Scouting outdoor supplies. Please be on the lookout for a new Trading Post website coming soon.

APPENDIX - TONTO RIM TRIBE AWARDS

Since its inception, Scouts and Scouter's in the Tonto Rim Tribe have provided many thousands of hours of conservation and worthwhile projects in camp promoting the long term camping experience and upgrading the program and physical condition of Camp Geronimo. Tonto Rim Tribe progress cards are available at Camp Headquarters. Segments will be issued to each Scout who completes the requirements. **The five positions in the tribe and the requirements for membership:**

1. BRAVE:

- One summer at Camp Geronimo
- One hour of work on a service project
- Earn one merit badge
- Hike one camp trail

2. WARRIOR:

- Earned Brave
- Two summers at Camp Geronimo
- Three hours of work on a service project
- Earn one merit badge
- Have advanced at least one rank from previous summer (Eagles exempted)
- Hike one camp trail (minimum 5 miles)

3. CHIEF:

- Earned Warrior
- Three summers at Camp Geronimo
- Three hours of work on a service project
- Earned two merit badges
- Have advanced at least one rank from previous summer (Eagles exempted)
- Hike one camp trail (minimum 5 miles)

4. MEDICINE MAN:

- Earned Chief
- Four summers at Camp Geronimo and four hours of work on a service project
- Earn two merit badges
- Have advanced at least one rank from previous summer (Eagles exempted)
- Hike one camp trail (minimum 1 mile) and two 5 mile hikes
- Serve as program aide to a Commissioner or program area for two of the four hours of service project work

5. OLD ONES:

- Earned Brave, Warrior, Chief and Medicine Man
- At least once, have earned a Polar Bear, Tenderfoot Run, or I Did It All Awards
- Five summers at Camp Geronimo
- Lead your troop/patrol on at least one camp trail. Work with Camp Commissioner to work out details
- While at camp, serve in a leadership position in your troop or as a program aide in a specific area as assigned by the Camp Commissioner, or participate in the Spade Ranch Program or Fish Camp
- Develop and carry out the troop Big "G" project with your leader's advice

APPENDIX - BIG "G" AWARD PROGRAM

The Big "G" award is cumulative. In order to earn Big "G" with Gold recognition, you must complete the requirements for Big "G" Silver and Big "G" Standard. SPL uses this form to keep track of performance and submits to the Scoutmaster.

TROOP REQUIREMENTS	BIG "G"	BIG "G" SILVER	BIG "G" GOLD	#
Achieve camp inspection rating of	Good or Excellent 4 out of 5 days	Excellent 4 out of 5 days	Excellent 5 out of 5 days	1
SPL attends the Sunday Night meeting with your commissioner. <i>If Monday arrival, other arranged meeting with commissioner.</i>				2
SPL and PL work daily to ensure direction from adult leadership and commissioner is passed to the troop to include campsite inspections and general camp schedules.				3
Attend Opening and Closing Campfire				4
Adult Leader attends all Leader Meetings				5
Enthusiastically give your troop and patrol yells at two flag ceremonies.				6
Participate as troop on least two trail hikes in camp. <i>Select from Levi Young Nature Trail, in-camp Night Eye trails, Geocache, or other in-camp trails.</i>				7
Complete a camp improvement project approved by a Commissioner. <i>Note: Project counts toward the Tonto Rim Tribe. Check those requirements to see how many hours should be spent on the project.</i>				8
All first year scouts attempt "I Did It All" OR participate in Brownsea Island.				9
Lead a song in the dining hall				10
The troop performs an act of service for another Troop in camp.				11
Hike one of the Rainbow Trails using proper reporting and check-in procedures following the hike.				12
Invite a staff member to eat a meal with the troop in the dining hall.				13
SPL invites and organizes a game or activity with another Troop (work on merit badges, play cards, perform skits, etc.)				14
Invite your commissioner to eat a meal with the troop in the dining hall.				15
Troop recognizes and obtains the autograph of one of the Key 3 (Camp Director, Program Director or Head Commissioner).				16
Troop Uniform Inspection at the Monday night flag ceremony. <i>Troop presents itself in "FULL FIELD (CLASS-A) UNIFORM (shirt, scout belt, shorts or pants, socks and uniform as a troop relative to hat and neckerchief).</i>				17
Troop flag is brought to the Monday uniform inspection.				18
SPL has attended NYLT or ILST taught by troop and can discuss with Commissioner				19

CAMP GERONIMO RAINBOW TRAILS

With over 5,000 acres of surrounding National Forest, the possibilities of getting out and seeing the wilderness are almost limitless. Geronimo offers some of the greatest trails in the state to hike, when the forest is open. To recognize Scouts and leaders who take on the challenge of the Tonto National Forest, a Rainbow Trails program has been established and a patch is available for purchase. As you hike each trail, you may purchase the respective segment patch at the Trading Post.

The Rainbow Trails

Trail food is available for your use – upon request – 24 hour notice. Hikers should take plenty of water and warm clothing. In Camp Trails - Permits are NOT required.

Wet Webber	1.5 miles
Border Trail	2.5 miles
Totem to Totem Trail	1.1 miles
Fireside Trail	0.5 miles

Out of Camp Trails

Permits ARE required. All out of camp hikes require a hiking permit on file at Camp Headquarters. Troops must check in promptly following the hike at Camp Headquarters from 8:00am to 5:00pm or at the Health Lodge at any other time. Failure to follow hiking guidelines and instructions may result in disciplinary action.

Highline Trail	2.9 miles
Rim View Trail (CLOSED-IMPASSABLE)	2.3 miles
Lower Miller Trail.....	0.8 miles
East Webber Trail	2.0 miles
Turkey Springs Trail.....	2.3 miles
Milk Ranch Point Trail.....	1.4 miles
West Webber Trail.....	1.9 miles
Milk Ranch Point West Trail	1.3 miles
Old Spade Ranch Road	4.0 miles
Geronimo Trail.....	1.6 miles

Below are some possible “out and back” day hikes or overnight backpacking trips while at camp.

Rainbow Trails Loop 1 (3.3 mile trip)	
Geronimo Trail to Turkey Springs Trail	1.6 miles
Geronimo (Turkey Springs) Trail to Continuation Junction	0.3 miles
Geronimo Trail Continuation to East Webber Trail.....	1.1 miles
East Webber Trail to camp	0.3 miles
Rainbow Trails Loop 3 (4.9 mile trip)	
Turkey Springs Trail to Milk Ranch Point West Trail Junction.....	0.3 miles
Milk Ranch Point West Trail to West Webber Trail Junction	1.3 miles
West Webber Trail to Milk Ranch Point Trail Junction.....	0.6 miles
Milk Ranch Point Trail to Turkey Springs Trail.....	1.4 miles
Turkey Springs Trail to Camp.....	2.3 miles

CAMP GERONIMO ADHERES TO ANY RESTRICTIONS ISSUED BY THE NATIONAL FOREST SERVICE.

SPECIAL TRAILS (WITH RESTRICTED AVAILABILITY)

CHIEF MILLER'S TRAIL

This trail is currently closed. Inquire at check-in for updated status.

LEVI YOUNG NATURE TRAIL

The Levi Young Nature Trail is available as part of the Nature Lodge program. Scouts can learn about the native foliage of Camp Geronimo. You can schedule a guided tour Tuesday through Thursday between 2:00pm and 4:00pm at the Nature Lodge or a map is available at the Nature Lodge or at Camp Headquarters to take a self-guided tour. The tour takes about 30 minutes to complete. The Levi Young Nature Trail is an excellent Sunday morning activity for troops that arrive on Saturday. Additionally, it is one of the requirements for the "I Did It All" segment and is part of the Big "G" requirements.

NIGHT EYE TRAILS

Tiger Eye | Eagle Eye | Fool's Eye | Golden Eye | Owl Eye | Cat Eye

These evening compass courses are introductory hikes, designed to provide experience and adventure on the trail for Scouts who are new to Scouting and Camp Geronimo. A compass, flashlight, and determination make these night hikes fun for young and old alike. Start with the Cat Eye for the new Scouts and let them work their way up

through these hikes of varying difficulty to give your Scouts a challenge. Camp Geronimo Night Eye Trails signup may be submitted at Camp Headquarters at any time during the week.

Recommended Practices:

- Take along flashlights with fresh batteries.
- Arrange your Scouts in patrols of no more than six people.
- Each patrol looks for and spots one set of eyes glowing in the distance.
- Each Scout leads the patrol to the next set of eyes and retires to the rear. This way, all Scouts get several turns.
- Watch for eyes of various colors. Many will be red, but others may be white, green, or yellow.
- Upon reaching a pair of eyes: Stop and take your next compass reading, and follow the bearing.
- If the trail seems to disappear, a few Scouts may be sent out to find where it picks up again. Remember, leave several Scouts at the last pair of eyes spotted.
- Verify previous bearing before continuing.
- Be considerate of other troops/patrols conducting Night Eye Trail Hikes, campsites, and adhere to posted trail times.

APPENDIX - TROOP ACCIDENT INSURANCE FORM



ACE American Insurance Company
(A Stock Company)
Philadelphia, PA
(Herein called We, Us, Our)

Council Name: Grand Canyon
Effective Date: 01/01/2020
Premium Amount: \$ 14077.88
Date Paid:

Council #: [10]
Expiration Date: 12/31/2020
Premium Paid:
Balance Due: 14077.88

Policy Number PTP N00327402

Description of Coverage

Eligibility: All persons officially registered with the Boy Scouts of America (BSA), according to the following classifications:

- Class 1*: All Youth; Learning for Life Explorer; Venturing Crew; Seasonal Volunteer Non-Paid Staff; and Non-Scouts, and Non-Scouters, but only while attending scheduled activities for the purpose of becoming registered Leaders and Scouts.
- Class 2*: All Adult Volunteer Leaders, including Den Aides and Chiefs who are 21 years of age or older (18 years of age or older if an Assistant Scoutmaster, Assistant Den Leader, Assistant Cub Master, or Assistance Webelo Den Leader).
- Class 3*: All Learning for Life School based program participants.
- Class 4*: Guest** of the Policyholder.

Classes 2, 3 and 4 are eligible for coverage if coverage is elected in the Application.

*Does not include coverage for youth and adult members of units sponsored by the Church of Latter Day Saints.

**Guests means parents, grandparents and siblings of registered members of the Boy Scouts of America who are participating in BSA Council sponsored family events.

A person may be insured only under one Class of Eligible Persons even though he or she may be eligible under more than one class.

Period of Coverage: You will be insured on the Effective Date shown on the premium payment is received by the administrator, Health Special Risk, Inc. Your coverage will end on the earlier of 1) the Termination Date shown above; or 2) the period ends for which premium is paid.

Definitions: "Covered Accident" means an accidental bodily injury for coverage is in force and results directly and independently of all other causes in a loss actually covered by this Policy for which expenses are payable. "Covered Expenses" means expenses You actually incurred by You for treatment, service and supplies covered by the Policy. Coverage under this Policy must remain continuously in force from the date of the Covered Accident until the date such treatment, services or supplies are received for them to be a Covered Expense. A Covered Expense is incurred on the date such treatment, service or supply, that gave rise to the expense or the charge, was rendered by a Doctor or furnished by a Hospital; 3) performed in the least costly setting required by Your condition; and 4) consistent with the medical and surgical practices prevailing in the area for treatment of the condition at the time rendered. Purchasing or renting 1) air conditioners; 2) air purifiers; 3) motorized transportation equipment; 4) escalators or elevators in private homes; 5) eye glass frames or lenses; 6) hearing aids; 7) swimming pools or supplies for them; and 8) general exercise equipment are not Medically Necessary. A service or supply may not be Medically Necessary if a less intensive or more appropriate diagnostic or treatment alternative could have been used. We may consider the cost of the alternative to be the Covered Expense. "Sickness" means Your illness, disease or condition that causes a loss for which a You incur medical expenses while covered under this Policy. All related conditions and recurrent symptoms of the same or similar condition will be considered one Sickness. "Usual and Customary Charge" means the average amount charged by most providers for treatment, service or supplies in the geographic area where the treatment, service or supply is provided.

Covered Activities:* The Insured will be covered while: 1) participating in an official Scouting or Learning for Life activity. Seasonal camp staff persons are also covered during their off-duty hours; and 2) traveling to and from an official Scouting or Learning for Life activity. The Covered Accident or Sickness must take place: 1) on the premises of the Policyholder during normal hours of operation; or 2) on the premises of the Policyholder during other periods if attending or participating in a Covered Activity; or 3) away from the premises of the Policyholder while attending or participating in a Covered Activity at its scheduled site. The Covered Activity includes travel without deviation or interruption between home and the site of the Covered Activity. Travel time includes the time: 1) to or from home and the premises of the Covered Activity; 2) before the appointed time; and 3) after the Covered Activity is completed.

*This Policy does not provide benefits for attendance or participation in any events held at any of the following Boy Scouts of America High Adventure Bases:

- Florida National High Adventure Sea Base, Isla Morada, FL
- Northern Tier National High Adventure Program, Ely, MN
- Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, NM
- The Paul R Christen National High Adventure Base at the Summit Bechtel Reserve, Mount Hope, WV

Accidental Death and Dismemberment Benefit: If an Insured's Injury results in any of the following losses within the Time Period for Accident shown below, We will pay the sum shown opposite the loss. We will not pay more than the Principal Sum for all losses due to the same accident.

Principal Sum:	\$10,000	Time Period for Accident for:	Heart Failure	90 Days
			Quadriplegia, Paraplegia, Hemiplegia	60 Days and continuing for one year
			All Other Covered Losses	365 Days

(Council Plan)

APPENDIX - HORSE ACTIVITY RELEASE FORM

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
GRAND CANYON COUNCIL

8840 East Chaparral Road #200
Scottsdale AZ 85250

EQUESTRIAN RELEASE OF LIABILITY

Under Arizona Law, an equine owner or agent who allows another person to take control of an equine (horse, pony, mule, donkey or ass) is not liable for injury or death of the person resulting from the inherent risks of equine activities, pursuant to Section 12-533 of Arizona Revised Statutes.

This is a release of liability and an agreement not to sue. You are giving up legal rights by signing this document. The Boy Scouts of America Grand Canyon Council is an equine owner or agent and an owner or agent of a riding and training stable and an owner of private property used for equine riding and activity. Execution of this document is a condition to participating in horseback riding and equine activities organized by or associated with the Boy Scouts of America Grand Canyon Council.

1. I acknowledge that trail rides and any and all events and activities associated with the Grand Canyon Council Horse Program ("Activities") are dangerous activities and that participation in the Activities as a participant, individual contractor, volunteer, or in any other capacity, without limitation (collectively "Participant"), exposes the Participant to a substantial and serious risk of property damage and/or personal injury.
2. I hereby agree to assume the risks associated with horses and to release and hold harmless any and all of the persons and/or entities mentioned herein who might otherwise be liable to me, my legal representatives, heirs, successors or assigns.
3. Being fully aware that participation in the Activities will expose me to substantial and serious risk of property damage and/or personal injury, and in consideration for having been given permission to participate in horseback riding activities organized by or associated with the Grand Canyon Council Program, I hereby release Grand Canyon Council and the Boy Scouts of America, their respective officers, directors, employees, volunteers and agents ("Releasees") from liability for any and all claims for property damage, personal injury and/or death which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me as a result of my participation in the Activities, including any claims that are known or unknown, foreseen or unforeseen, future or contingent. This release also applies to the activities of any person not yet 18 years old named below as a participant of whom I am parent or legal guardian.
4. I shall not at any time, directly or indirectly, commence or prosecute any action, suit or other proceeding against the Releasees arising out of or related to the actions, claims and/or demands hereby waived, released and discharged by me. This Waiver of Liability shall be binding upon me, my legal representatives, heirs, successors and assigns.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Name of Participant _____ Unit # _____ Council _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Name of Participant _____ Unit # _____ Council _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Name of Participant _____ Unit # _____ Council _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Guardian must sign below for any minor participants

Name of Participant/ Guardian _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone # _____

Signature _____ Date _____