

2010 Troop 24 Boy Scout Camp

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This year we will be attending ***Camp Wolverine on the Owasippe Scout Reservation*** in Twin Lake, MI. about four (4) hours drive from the Riverside Presbyterian Church. We will NOT be attending our regularly visited Boy Scout Camp, Camp Mach Kin O'Siew (affectionately known as "Camp Mach") this year due to schedules and availability of leaders.

Camp Wolverine is similar to Camp Mach in that it offers a merit badge program and the week long camp experience. It differs in that the boys do not cook every meal, it is more spread out geographically and there are more Outpost activities. The Owasippe Scout Reservation also offers a family campground area, known as the **Reneker Family Camp**, where a boy's family can camp that week, be near by and experience much the same surroundings that their son experiences. NOTE: Camp Reneker Family Camp reservations will be up to the family of the Scout and information is provided later in this document on pages 4 and 5.

PRICE: \$265/boy (\$145/adult) + Merit Badge and Outpost FEES. FEES are dependent on which activities your boy participates. On average the fees are about \$20/activity – varies from free to \$40/activity.

ADDRESS: [Scout's Name], Troop 24
Camp Wolverine
Site #2
Owasippe Scout Reservation
9900 Russell Road
Twin Lake, MI 49457

Owasippe Phone: (231) 894-4061

Owasippe FAX: (231) 893-6531

* Owasippe is on **EASTERN TIME!**

Bus to Owasippe: – We will try to arrange a bus to Owasippe as we have in the past for Mach. Bus price is not set, but will most likely be around \$100/boy with potential discount for multiple boy families. No discount for one-way rides.

Welcome to Owasippe

OWASIPPE is America's oldest Scout camp, in continuous operation since 1911. It is located 7 miles east of Whitehall, Michigan, about four hours from Chicago.

OWASIPPE consists of over 4,700 acres of rolling hills, towering forests, crystal lakes, and clear streams in the heart of Michigan's water wonderland. Surrounded in part by the Manistee National Forest, several thousand additional acres are available for hiking and many other Scout activities.

OWASIPPE is filled with a certain magic of the great outdoors of Michigan where the air and water are still pure and where the sunlight dances off the lakes and filters through fluttering leaves. It is a place where the fragrance of the forest delights the senses in harmony with the reflections of a glowing campfire and where the calls of wildlife serenade the night and beckon the new day. It is a land where mysteries of the Indian and the legend of



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Scouting's past spark the imagination of every Scout. It is a magic that refreshes both the body and spirit.

OWASIPPE offers the magical adventure of Scouting. Scout Leaders know that summer camp provides the greatest opportunity to help boys grow and thus achieve Scouting's aims. It offers a magic that can only be found in the fellowship of other Scouts facing the challenge of the Advancement trail and the test of Scout Leadership.

OWASIPPE is owned and operated by the Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America as the long term summer camp for the Scouts of the Chicago Area Council. Scouts from other Councils throughout the nation as well as from foreign countries are welcome.

OWASIPPE offers a variety of camping plans for your Unit. Choose the plan of camping that best meets the needs of your Scouts. Camping plans are designed to handle the program needs of your experienced and beginning Troops.

The Remarkable Vigil of Chief Owasippe



There are many legends regarding the lands, rivers and lakes of this area, but none more interesting than the legend surrounding the man whose name we have adopted for our camp. Owasippe was the great chief of the Potawatomie Indians who occupied this land in the early part of the 19th century. Legend compares his great wisdom with that of Solomon's. The village over which the chief presided was on the flat at the foot of a hill near the Bishe-Gain- Dang (beautiful river in the Potawatomie language). The French trappers of the time knew the river as River Blanc. Today, we call it the White River.

The Bishe-Gain-Dang furnished the tribe with fresh water and a safe landing for their canoes. Both fishing and hunting were good and the wooded hills that surrounded them kept out the cold winter winds. They were also comparatively safe from attacks by hostile bands in the area.

Owasippe married late in life and when he became the father of two sons, he was overjoyed. As his sons grew, he taught them to find their way through the forest with the stars and the sun to guide them. He taught them to recognize the animals and the birds, the useful trees and plants, so that they might enjoy the full abundance around them.

Finally, the boys reached the age when they must prove their ability to become braves in the tribe. To earn this right, they had to undertake a great journey. They were required to spend several moons living in strange countries, surviving on what food they could find. If they could pass these tests with honor and courage, the tribe would officially recognize them as braves.

The boys loaded their canoes and set out. They followed the White River into White Lake and into the dangerous waters of Lake Michigan. They followed the shoreline south for many days and then turned north again until they came to a place called "Cheekahgaw," which means "place of wild onions." Today, we know

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that place as Chicago. To gain protection from hostile bands, the white men had built Fort Dearborn at the mouth of the river.

The sons of Owasippe stopped by Fort Dearborn and expressed friendly greeting in the name of their father. Here at Fort Dearborn, they remained for many days, making friends and trading with the settlers. Eventually, they knew it was time for them to return. Once again they set out on the perilous journey back to their beautiful valley.

When they failed to return after a reasonable length of time, Chief Owasippe became anxious. Every day, he would climb to the top of a high hill and sit for hours beneath a great pine tree, scanning the long marsh and watching for their reappearance on one of the many streams that wound through the tall grass. But they did not appear. Nor could he learn news of their whereabouts. They might have drowned in the treacherous river or met enemies who tortured and killed them. Whatever happened, the two boys were never seen again.

There he sat day after day. Several weeks passed, but he refused to leave. His fellow tribesman and closest advisors brought him food until finally he refused to eat. Eventually, Owasippe succumbed to uncertainty and disappointment. His people found him dead beneath the great pine. Owasippe's people buried him in a sitting position on the spot where he died and covered his grave with a huge mound, as was worthy of a chief of his status.

In the early 1890's, three boys were following a trail near the mouth of Silver Creek when they noticed something that resembled the end of a canoe protruding from the bank. Hurrying back to town, they notified the village Marshall, who returned with the boys bringing men and shovels.

They unearthed two dugouts, each containing the skeleton of a teenage Indian. They also found the metal parts of a flintlock rifle, bits of decayed blankets, a copper kettle and a silver ornament.

It was apparent from the evidence that these youth were the missing sons of Owasippe. The two boys had apparently pulled their canoes up along the high bank for the night, and the river, constantly cutting into the earth, had caused the bluff to cave in, burying them where they slept. The spot was less than a mile from where Owasippe had sat watching.

When the remains of Owasippe's sons were found, the great pine by which Owasippe sat was still standing. By 1911, when Scouts began camping on these grounds, only a rotten log remained. Now, even that has disappeared. The mounds have been settled beyond recognition and the incredible legend of Chief Owasippe would have been lost except for the marker placed near his grave by the Boy Scouts of Chicago Area Council.

Many Indian names have sacred meanings, and efforts have been made to learn the correct meaning of the Chief's name, but the Potawatomie language, being strictly oral, makes the matter difficult. Experts believe the name to be derived from the word "Awassisibi," meaning "one who looks beyond the river."

The courage and nobility displayed by the sons of Owasippe on their journey speak to the Scout virtues of Friendliness and Bravery, and their knowledge of the wilderness and ability to survive by their skills echoes the training of today's modern Scout laws.



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It is said that the spirits of Chief Owasippe and his two sons still walk the trails of the Reservation and join with the many Scouts who visit us each year. On quiet nights, when all is still, those Spirits have been known to answer when called.

Directions to the Owasippe Scout Reservation

From Chicago, Wisconsin

I-94 to exit 34 in Michigan; I-196 north to Holland, MI
North on U.S 31 to Russell Road; go right on Russell
Road; and go 7 miles to Reservation.

Camp Wolverine

Beautiful Lake Wolverine is the setting for rugged Camp Wolverine. Troops feed “family style” in their sites from unique hot packs, delivered three times daily. Scouts launch boats and canoes from the Lake Wolverine docks and swim in an Olympic-sized pool. For more information, please consult the Wolverine Program Supplement.

Manistee Quest 2010

The Manistee Quest program offers three distinctive treks for older Scouts or Venturers and Leaders. Scouts may experience the rugged challenge of a five-day backpacking trek, the scenic beauty of a three-day backpacking trek and two-day canoe trip or a five day canoe trip. The program meets a special set of National Standards for a High Adventure Camp.

Reneker Family Camp

For more than four decades, Camp Reneker has provided quality camping experiences to families at a very modest cost. Nestled in the center of Owasippe, Reneker provides outdoor programs for the wives and children of Scouting families.

In aquatics, Reneker offers a full program. Under the guidance of certified lifeguards and swim instructors, children of all ages as well as adults may participate in our swimming lessons and afternoon and evening recreational swims. Our facility includes a large swimming pool with a staircase entry and a wading pool.

Adults and children may demonstrate their creativity in a wide variety of crafts. Whether designing a centerpiece for a family table or capturing the majesty of the woods in a nature project, our staff in the craft program promises to excite the interests and challenge the skills of all campers.

Surrounded by the forests of Owasippe, Reneker campers also have many opportunities for fun in the outdoors. Guided by experienced staff, campers may hike to the near-by Quaking Bog, one of the natural wonders of Owasippe, or to the E. Urner Goodman Scouting Museum, Owasippe’s Grave, and Paradise Valley. They may also ride ponies and take hayrides. Campers may also want the experience of a trail ride at our Double O Ranch. Older campers may want to learn to sail at the Fossett Sailing Base. Note: ALL Reneker participants must bring a completed class 2 or 3 medical, which requires a physician’s signature, with them to camp.

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One way to insure that children have the full experience at Reneker is to enroll them in our age-group programs. Offered each morning, these groups of children, ages three to sixteen, participate in a variety of exciting activities designed to introduce them to our camp and its legends. There is no age group program for children under three.

Almost every evening, Reneker campers have a chance to get to know one another. At campfires and sing longs, they'll delight in the antics of our staff. Or they may attend the ice cream social and other such events.

Located six miles from the lovely town of Whitehall, Camp Reneker also provides easy access to the many resources of the region. Our campers take shopping excursions to the outlet mall in Holland, journey to Lake Michigan beaches, Michigan Adventure Water Park and miniature golf, or dine in area restaurants.

While at Reneker, families of 4-5 sleep in rustic cabins equipped with an electric range, refrigerator, sink, table and chairs, sofa, wash-up sink and two bedrooms with bunk beds. Campers do their own cooking and are responsible for housekeeping. They must bring their own linens, bedding, pillows, and cooking and eating utensils. Toilets, showers, and laundry facilities are located in the center of each 20-cabin commons. Each commons has playground equipment.

The Trading Post in our trailer is open at various times during the day. In addition to candy, ice cream, and soda, the post sells souvenir t-shirts and other memorabilia of Owasippe. Campers may also visit the main trading post at the Ad Center complex or travel to nearby Whitehall for groceries and other supplies.

Now, the Owasippe experience is available to all members of the family. Check our price list for cabin rental fees and call the Camping Department to check availability. Many programs are available at no cost. Others such as crafts, horseback-riding and sailing are available for a fee. Please consult the Reneker Supplement for more details.

Reneker Family Camp Fees

NOTE: All arrangements for Camp Reneker is the responsibility of the family that will be staying at Camp Reneker – including reservations, payments, transportation, etc.

The cabin rental fee is \$395 per week and is due May 1st. *If attending with a Troop the cabin fee is \$295 per week. Unit & Scout or Scout Leader must attend camp the same period of stay to qualify for the ***Attending with Troop Fee***. After May 1st add \$50 late fee. A Saturday arrival (after 4 p.m.) is available for \$65.00 fee. (Troop 24 will be attending Owasippe July 4th through July 10th).

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INFORMATION FOR PARENTS

WELCOME

Owasippe Scout Reservation welcomes your Scout to one of the finest Scout Camps in the nation! During his week at camp, he will gain in his ability to live, work, play and cooperate with others, while developing more self-confidence.

Camp Mail

We encourage you to write to your Scout while he is in camp. It takes mail approximately 2-4 days to reach camp so plan accordingly. Packages should only be sent with items of necessity left at home. All deliveries should be addressed as follows: (Be sure to write your son's troop number and campsite name on the envelope.

- Your Scout's Name & Troop Number
- Name of Section Camp (e.g., Blackhawk, Wolverine, Reneker)
- Site Number
- Owasippe Scout Reservation
9900 Russell Road
Twin Lake, MI 49457

Emergency Telephone Service

In event of an emergency during the camping season, you may call the Camp Administration Building at 231-894-4061. Please be prepared to give the Name, Troop Number and Section Camp of the person you are trying to contact.

Medical Care

It is camp policy to notify a camper's parents under the following circumstances:

- Transport to any medical facility for evaluation or treatment, whether by Ambulance or private vehicle
- Refusal of referral to any medical facility for evaluation or treatment
- Overnight stay in the health lodge
- Prolonged Illness or Condition requiring severe limitation of activities or restriction to camp site
- When indicated by parental instructions provided in writing on or attached to the personal health & medical history form
- Discretion of Owasippe Administration

Religious Services

Religious services are offered each week for campers within the camps. The schedule of these services is posted in each camp. Interfaith vesper services are offered during the week within each camp and in your campsite upon request. Chaplains are also available to work with Scouts on the Religious Award Program and the Owasippe Chapel's Program. In addition, our chaplains are always available for counseling and guidance.

Visitors

Visitors must check-in at the Administration Center. They should indicate who are visiting and how long they plan to stay.

A list of commercial accommodations and public campsites near Owasippe can be found by contacting the White Lake Area Chamber of Commerce at 1-231-893-4585.

Guest Meals

Guest meals should be paid for 24 hours in advance at the section camp where the meal is to be eaten. A fee for guest meals is posted in section camps.

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Pathfinder **Owasippe's NEW First-year Camper Program**

Vision – Our new Pathfinder program allows first year campers to complete merit badges, visit outposts, take part in troop activities, and better experience Owasippe for themselves all while participating in a structured, engaging, and interactive outdoor education experience. The aims of Owasippe's new First Year Camper Program, Pathfinder, is to provide scouts visiting Owasippe for the first time with an opportunity to complete many of the outdoor skill based requirements for the ranks of Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class. Pathfinder is a program designed as a supplement to our existing program structure. Adventure Patrol is now taboo, and with it, many of our prior failed attempts to reach our most important campers: your first year scouts.

Facilitation – Pathfinder will be facilitated by the best counselors and staff Owasippe Scout Reservation has to offer. In addition to adult leadership provided by a scout's troop, Pathfinder will be supervised, implemented, and facilitation by our experienced and knowledgeable commissioning staff, as well as select key leadership of each program area.

Activities – Pathfinder is not simply aimed towards rank advancement, but also to encourage fellowship and fun at the Owasippe Scout Reservation. Each scout will participate in patrol building games, receive a patch and certification of completion, take an exciting hike through Owasippe, participate in camp-wide flag raising ceremonies, and take part in a graduation ceremony honoring them amongst the entire camp.

Curriculum – Pathfinder will help a scout fulfill most outdoor based Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class requirements. In order to complete these requirements each scout enrolled in the program will spend two hours in the Scoutcraft, Nature, and Aquatics, respectively. Additionally, each scout is also encouraged to enroll in Merit Badge classes to help supplement their skills and to complete additional rank requirements not covered within Pathfinder instructional times.

Recommended Merit Badges:

Swimming (If your scout has trouble swimming they may substitute Swimming Merit Badge with our very helpful instructional swimming classes)

Leatherwork

Mammal Study

Fishing

Schedule:

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Recommended Minimum Age Guide

Camp Area	Age 11	Age 12	Age 13	Age 14+
Aquatics	Swimming	Rowing	Lifesaving Canoeing Mile Swim	Channel Swim
Handicraft	Leatherwork	Basketry	Woodcarving Indian Lore	
Ecology	Mammal Study	Reptile Study Fishing	Environmental Sc. Nature Astronomy	Fish & Wildlife Management Soil & Water Conservation
Scoutcraft	Totin' Chip Fire'm Chip	Camping Cooking	Wilderness Survival Hiking	Pioneering Orienteering
Shooting Sports	Open Rifle Open Archery	Open Shotgun	Archery MB Black Powder Rifle	Rifle MB Shotgun MB
Outposts	Trail Rides Tubing USS Silversides Space Exploration	White River Canoeing	C.O.P.E. Wrangler Outpost Horsemanship MB Photography Outpost & MB Voyageur Outpost	Motor Boating Water Sports Small Boat Sailing

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2010 HIGH ADVENTURE & OUTPOST

UNIT # _____ SESSION: (circle one) 1 2 3 4 5 6

NAME: _____ Daytime # _____ Evening # _____

Please complete form and mail to CAC office or to Owasippe Camp Reservation Attention: Camping Department, or fax two weeks prior to your arrival. Fax # & Mailing Addresses: Chicago Area Council – 1218 W. Adams Street, Chicago, IL 60607 Owasippe Scout Reservation – 9900 Russel Rd., Twin Lake, MI 49457 Fax # 312-421-4725

Please Complete all Information & Identify Priority Level with Level 1 = Highest Priority & Level 4 = Lowest Priority



The following Activities are every day for the entire week Monday – Thursday.

Climbing M.B. – \$10.00 # of Youth _____ Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon. – Fri. – 9am - (2hrs) - (20 slots) 1 2 3 4

Horsemanship M.B. - \$25.00 of Youth _____ Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon. – Thurs. – 9am - (2hrs) 1 2 3 4

Sailing M.B. - \$15.00 # of Youth _____ Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon. – Thurs. – 10am, 11am, or 2pm (1hr) Time: _____ 1 2 3 4

Space Exploration M.B. - \$20.00 # of Youth _____ Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon. – Thurs. – 2pm, 3pm, 4pm (1hr) Time: _____ 1 2 3 4

Photography M.B. - \$20.00 - Instructional–Mon.–Thurs. 10am or 11am
Darkroom – Mon – Thurs. – 2pm -5pm & 7pm, or Open by appointment (1hr)
of Youth _____ # of Adults _____ Priority Level: (circle one)
Time: _____ Day: _____ 1 2 3 4

Shotgun M.B - \$25.00 # of Youth _____ Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon.- Thurs. – 9am or 11am (1hr) Time: _____ 1 2 3 4

Motor Boating M.B. - \$15.00 # of Youth _____ Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon – Thurs. – 2pm or 3pm (1hr) 1 2 3 4

Water Sport M.B. - \$25.00 # of Youth _____ Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon. – Thurs. – 9am (1hr) 1 2 3 4

Super C.O.P.E. - \$45.00 # of Youth _____ Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon. – Thurs. – 7pm (2hrs) 1 2 3 4

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2010 HIGH ADVENTURE & OUTPOST (cont.)



The following activities are one day activities:

UNIT # _____	NAME: _____	SESSION: (circle one) 1 2 3 4 5 6
Low C.O.P.E. - \$15.00	# of Youth _____	Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon. – Thurs. – 9am–11:45am (all morning) Please indicate which day: _____		1 2 3 4
High C.O.P.E. - \$20.00	# of Youth _____	Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon. – Thurs. – 2pm – 4:45pm (all afternoon) Please indicate which day: _____		1 2 3 4
Open Climbing - \$6.00 (per hour)	# of Youth _____ # of Adults _____	Priority Level: (circle one)
Tues. & Thurs. – 7pm or 8pm (1hr) Time: _____ Day: _____		1 2 3 4
Climb on Safely	# of Adults _____	Priority Level: (circle one)
Day & Time will be scheduled		1 2 3 4
Trail Rides - \$15.00	# of Youth _____ # of Adults _____	Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon. – Fri. – 2p, 3p & Tues. & Thurs – 4p (1hr) Time: _____ Day: _____		1 2 3 4
Wrangler Outpost - \$30.00	# of Youth _____ # of Adults _____	Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon. or Wed. – 4pm – 8am Please indicate which day: _____		1 2 3 4
USS Silversides - \$25.00	# of Youth _____ # of Adults _____	Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon. – Thurs. – 7pm – 9am Time: _____ Day: _____		1 2 3 4
Trek Safely	# of Youth _____ # of Adults _____	Priority Level: (circle one)
Monday – 7pm		1 2 3 4
Tubing - \$12.00	# of Youth _____ # of Adults _____	Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon. – Fri. – Flexible (Morn. or Noon) (2hrs) Time: _____ Day: _____		1 2 3 4
Canoeing - \$10.00	# of Youth _____ # of Adults _____	Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon. – Fri. Flexible (Morn. or Noon) Please indicate which day: _____		1 2 3 4
Sailing Outpost - \$10.00	# of Youth _____ # of Adults _____	Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon. – Thurs. – 3pm or 7pm (2hrs) Time: _____ Day: _____		1 2 3 4
Shotgun Outpost - \$.50 per shot	# of Youth _____ # of Adults _____	Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon.–Fri.–10am-Mon & Wed. 7 or 8pm (1hr) Time: _____ Day: _____		1 2 3 4
Action Paintball - \$5.00	# of Youth _____ # of Adults _____	Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon. – Fri. – 2pm, 3pm or 4pm (1hr) Time: _____ Day: _____		1 2 3 4
Super Action Paintball - \$5.00	# of Youth _____ # of Adults _____	Priority Level: (circle one)
Tues. & Thurs. – 7pm or 8pm (1hr) Time: _____ Day: _____		1 2 3 4
Water Sport Outpost - \$5.00	# of Youth _____ # of Adults _____	Priority Level: (circle one)
Mon. – Thurs. – 7pm or 8pm (1hr)		1 2 3 4

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Medical Policies & Records

Camper Observation (State of Michigan Law – Rule 119): Each staff member and volunteer Leader must be alert at all times to each camper's physical state. Any observed change should be reported to the Director for appropriate action.

Check-in Procedures: Medical rechecks will take place at your Section Camp when you arrive. You will be asked for the pink copy of the roster form. Please have your troop's completed medical forms on-hand and ready for inspection. Troops are **STRONGLY ENCOURAGED** to compile an alphabetized list of leaders and campers with special conditions such as allergies, medical conditions, or who are taking prescription medication and present this list to the medical re-check officer. This will greatly speed up the medical re-check process. Once re-checks have been completed, you will receive buddy tags for the aquatic activities and proceed to swim checks.

Records: Medical forms are kept on file at the Health Lodge for emergency use. Troops are permitted (and encouraged) to submit photocopies of camper health forms.

Physical Examinations: BSA and State of Michigan regulations require all campers to have approved physical forms and medical re-checks completed prior to participation in strenuous physical activity or before spending a night at camp. **ALL CAMPERS** are required to have a current (within the last 12 months) physical examination and Health History on file, signed by a physician. RENEKER CAMPERS must have a Health History on file that has been completed within the last year. Individuals who need a physical exam arranged at Owasippe will be charged.

Standing Orders: Owasippe's standing medical orders and emergency procedures are approved by the Camp Physician and are available for inspection at the Health Lodge.

Storage and Administration of Medicine: All prescribed camper medicine must be turned in to the Unit Leader. Medications must be in the original container with dosage and frequency clearly marked. The Unit Leader will be responsible to administer and keep medication under locked storage. Unit Leaders should maintain a medication log.

Transportation Services: Troop leaders are responsible for transporting their scouts for medical treatment. If emergency transportation is indicated, Owasippe has agreements with White Lake Ambulance Service and Hackley Hospital in Muskegon. Hackley Hospital's emergency room is available on a 24-hour basis.

Annual Health and Medical Records FAQ's

- Q. When does the Annual Health and Medical Record go into effect? I am used to the old form and would rather use it.**
- A. Everyone should begin using the Annual Health and Medical Record immediately. It is effective January 1, 2010.
- Q. The old Class 1, 2, and 3 forms were based on age. What about the Annual Health and Medical Record?**
- A. There is no longer a difference in the exam interval based on age. The Annual Health and Medical Record is for everyone; and must be completed annually.
- Q. There are three parts to the Annual Health and Medical Record, which part do I need to fill out?**
- A. All participants should fill out Parts A and C for any event. Part B (the physical examination) should be completed if you are participating in an event that exceeds 72 consecutive hours, such as jamborees, summer camps, and Wood Badge training courses. Part B also is required for participation in a resident camp setting or when the nature of the activity is strenuous and demanding such as service projects, work weekends, or high-adventure treks. It is important to note that if the event will take your unit beyond a radius wherein emergency care is more than 30 minutes by ground transportation, the height/weight chart found at the bottom of Part B should be strictly followed. Please note that the individual units, districts, or councils may have policies in place to exceed this standard based on their unique risks.
- Q. How often will I need to renew/update my Annual Health and Medical Record?**
- A. This form will need to be updated annually, just as many schools or sporting leagues require and annual update. Many changes can happen throughout a year, including changes in disease processes, medication, address, and insurance.
- Q. What is meant by “Annual” and “valid for 12 calendar months”?**
- A. If you complete your record on March 9, 2009, it will be valid through March 2010, but you must complete a new Annual Health and Medical Record by April 1, 2010. Please note that the 2010 National Scout Jamboree will have a specific window when the record must be submitted.
- Q. Can I use another medical exam, such as a school sports exam, and attach it to the Annual Health and Medical Record?**
- A. No. In an effort to maintain standards of preparedness and fitness for participation, and to make sure that the medical professional conducting the examination knows the various outdoor adventures that can occur in Scouting, the BSA requires completion of Part B. Part B also includes the height/weight chart for high adventure situation where emergency medical care is not readily available.

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Owasippe Trading Posts

Trading Post is located in each of the Camps. The Main Trading Post is located at the Admission Center Complex. Here you will also find the Snack Bar. We are open on Sunday at Check In and offer hot popcorn, soft-serve ice cream, our version of a blizzard, slushies and fountain drinks. We also have candy and the ever popular Malt Cups. All Trading Post offer a wide range of goods including shirts, patches, post cards and stamps, Merit Badge Books, craft supplies, those little things that you may have forgotten from home such as a poncho, matches, flashlights, and batteries. We will also carry a variety of knives. This year we will be adding ceramic coffee mugs as many of you have expressed your interest in them. There is also candy, ice cream slushies, and a variety of healthy snack foods. We will still offer soda and water and will be adding Lifewater to our trading post fridges. Reneker, our family camp will have a new Trading Post this year. We will expand into a new building and be able to offer you such items as bread, milk, orange juice, peanut butter and jelly, ketchup, mustard and paper products. We will not be offering any meats.

Times of operation are posted in each Trading Post and in each of the lodges. We are open daily. Sub camp trading posts are closed on Friday mornings for inventory, but will be open after the camp-wide game. The Main Trading Post will open all day on Friday, Saturday morning, and Sunday after noon. We look forward to serving you!

Troop 24 Suggests → Take a reasonable approach to spending money for your son(s). We are at camp for five (5) full days and two (2) partial days - \$30 should cover him for treats.

How much money would you give your son to spend each day at school for treats? Your son will get plenty to eat during meals. The money you give him for spending money will most likely be spent on slushies, ice cream and candy. The choice is up to you, but \$5/day buys plenty of sugar.

If you want to have your son purchase a t-shirt, knife or belt, please have that discussion with him. The leaders will not be supervising how your son spends the money he brought.

NOTE: On the way to camp, the bus will NOT stop at a restaurant, but a rest stop – send your boy with a sack lunch. We will not have the bus stop on the way back so there is no reason to send money (or for your boy to try to save) for the return trip. We will drive straight through and arrive back at RPC at about 12:00pm noon.