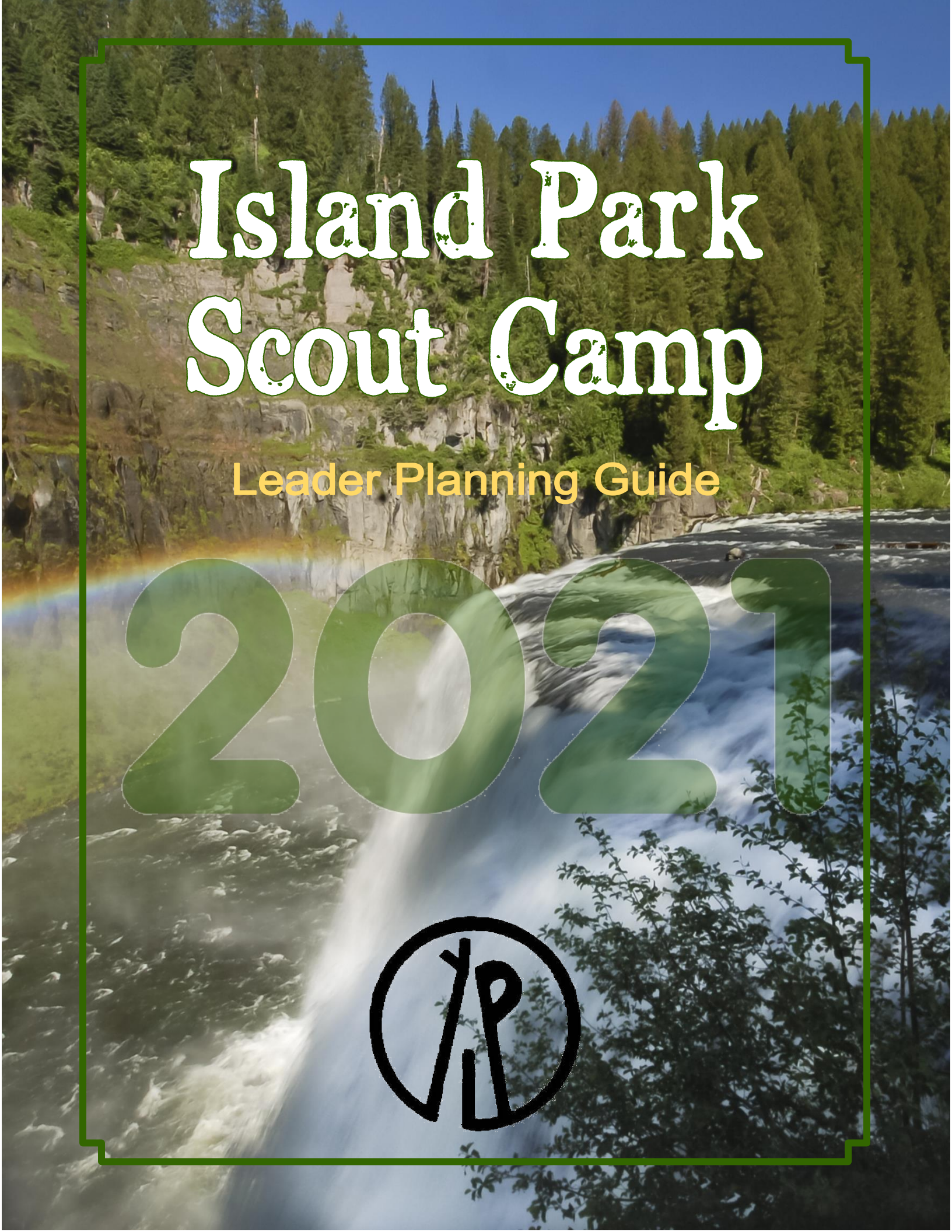

Island Park Scout Camp

Leader Planning Guide

2021

Dear Scouting Volunteer,

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FEES, ARRIVAL, DEPARTURE

Camp Fees

Island Park has a Central Dining Area and registration fees include meals		
	Deposit	$200
Early-Bird Registration[1] (Paid in full by 5/15/2021)	Youth Participant	$240
	Out of Council Participant	$250
	2019 Returning Out of Council Participant[2]	$240
Standard Registration **Paid in full by 6/15/2021**	Leader[3]	$125
	Youth Participant	$250
	Out of Council Participant	$260
	2019 Returning Out of Council Participant	$250
Late Registration **Paid in full after 6/15/2021[4]**	Youth Participant	$260
	Out of Council Participant	$270
	2019 Returning Out of Council Participant	$260
	Leader	$135
Misc. Registration Fees	Adult Daily Fee	$25
	Youth Daily Fee	$50
	Guest Meals	$6

[1]Units will be eligible for a $10 discount per youth if units **REGISTER and pay a $200** per campsite deposit prior to April 1, 2021. **Deposits are nonrefundable. In order to receive the Early Bird Discount, all registration fees must be paid in full no later than May 15, 2021.** Additional youth or adult registrations not paid in full after the May 15 deadline will be charged at the full fee.

[2]For the special price of "Returning Out-of-Council Youth", the unit must have attended a Grand Teton Council summer camp in 2019.

[3]A unit who brings at least eight youth **AND** at least one leader who stays the entire week will be eligible for one free adult registration.

[4]A late fee of $10.00 will be added to each standard registration after the 6/15/2021 deadline.

Refund Policy

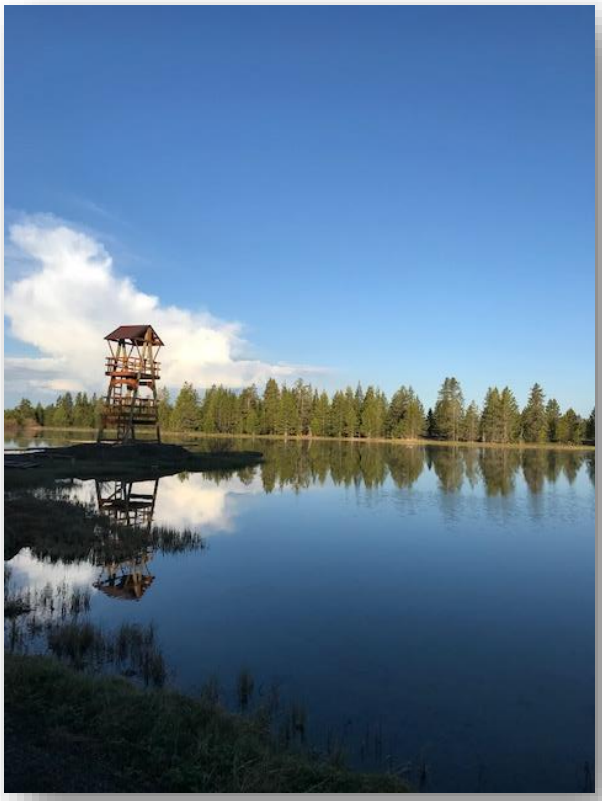
A $200 deposit is required to reserve a campsite. This fee will be used towards registration fees. If a unit cancels a reservation after June 1, the $200 deposit is non-refundable. Any excess registration fees can be deposited into your unit's account (in Council **only**) or a check can be issued to your chartered organization.

All camp fees are due at least two weeks prior to the start of the troop's assigned week at camp. Other than the $200 deposit, all other camp fees are refundable up to two weeks prior to the start of the troop's assigned week at camp.

Fee refund requests within two weeks of the troop's assigned week of camp will only be granted in cases of verifiable, major medical emergencies and with the approval of the camp director and the Grand Teton Council Scout Executive.

A refund request form (see Appendix) must be completed and submitted by mail to:

Grand Teton Council Service Center
3910 S. Yellowstone Highway
Idaho Falls, ID 83402
or by fax at (208) 522-5158



Arrival (Check-in)

Check-in and registration on Monday begin at 8:00 a.m. and ends at 11:00 a.m. An early arrival will give more time for setting up camp. A late arrival may cost the youth program time on Monday.

Upon arrival, the youth will need to grab their swim trunks and towel from their gear. The troop will then perform their swim checks at the waterfront. After swim checks, the troop will go to their campsite to unload and set up camp. Lunch will be served at 12:00 p.m.

Registration and check-in will take place on the camp office near the Trading Post. The Scoutmaster is responsible for check-in and should have the following ready upon arrival (all forms are found in the Appendix):

- ❑ Official BSA Health and Medical Record forms (A, B & C) for every Scout and leader.
- ❑ A troop Attendance Roster.
- ❑ Receipts for fee payments made prior to camp and payment, if any, for outstanding fees.
- ❑ Application for Adapted Requirements, if any.
- ❑ 2022 Campsite Reservation Form, if desired.
- ❑ Notification of any member of your unit using prescription medication.

Please note that the camp does not provide services to troops who arrive prior to the Monday 8:00 a.m. check-in. This includes dining services, waterfront, and program area access.

Departure (Check-Out)

Troops that plan to leave early should notify the Camp Director at check-in so that all paperwork, including merit badge worksheets, will be ready in time.

Please note that all pioneering projects except the campsite gateway must be disassembled and removed on Friday. Poles and unused twine should be returned to the Ranger. Trash should be placed in the proper dumpster.

A continental breakfast will be served on Saturday from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. at the Central Dining Area. Troops should be checked-out and vacate their campsites by 9:00 a.m.

The following checklist will help troops in the check-out process:

- ❑ If not already completed, submit a Campsite Reservation Form for the following year.
- ❑ Clean the campsite.
- ❑ Complete final campsite inspection with troop friend.
- ❑ Scoutmaster and senior patrol leader complete and submit camp evaluations.
- ❑ Pick up the Troop Exit Packet:
  - Camp copies of health forms
  - Camp patches (1 per person)
  - Merit badge progress sheets and blue cards
  - Other memorabilia

CAMP RULES AND INFORMATION

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

Adult Leadership
The role of adult leaders at summer camp is very important. In planning, supervising, teaching, and participating, their influence and support is critical. Two registered adult leaders 21 years of age or over are required at all Scouting activities, including meetings. There must be a registered female adult leader 21 years of age or over in every unit serving females. A registered female adult leader 21 years of age or over must be present for any activity involving female youth. Notwithstanding the minimum leader requirements, age- and program appropriate supervision must always be provided. A registered female adult leader 21 years of age or over must be present for any activity involving female youth. Notwithstanding the minimum leader requirements, age- and program appropriate supervision must always be provided. Adult leadership is required at all times at camp including on hikes and other outings away from camp property. All adult leaders, including temporary leaders, are required to complete Youth Protection Training and Hazardous Weather Training prior to coming to camp. True Youth Protection can be achieved only through the focused commitment of everyone in Scouting. Whenever a troop or individual arrives at or departs from camp, an adult leader must complete the check-in or check-out process.

Alcohol • Illegal Drugs • Tobacco • Vaping
Island Park Scout Camp is an alcohol-, illegal drug-, tobacco-, and vaping-free camp. The Boy Scouts of America prohibits alcoholic beverages at youth events and on BSA properties. This applies to properties surrounding BSA camps where program events for youth are offered. Youth members of the BSA are not permitted to use tobacco in any form. Adults are only permitted to use tobacco in designated areas away from Scouts and camp activities. Contact the Camp Director about these designated areas.

Allergies
Scouts and leaders with allergies of any kind need to notify camp leadership by using the Special Needs Form found in the Appendix.

Animal Safety
Our camp is in bear/skunk/moose/deer/etc. country. Safety training will be provided at camp. Please read the bear policy page for details.

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

Bicycles & ATVs
ATVs and motorcycles are not permitted. Mountain bikes make be used outside camp property, if helmets are worn and adults supervise. Bicycles may be used at Island Park Scout Camp on the service roads. Helmets MUST be worn.

Buddy System
All Scouts are expected and required to use the buddy system at camp.

Campsite Accommodations
Small Units may need to share campsites with other groups.

Camp Dress Code
The official BSA uniform is always appropriate attire for camp and should be worn to flag ceremonies. Camp t-shirts are also appropriate camp attire and are available for purchase in the trading post. Camp t-shirts should be worn with official Scout pants/shorts, if available. Camp t-shirts are recommended alternatives to the field uniform during service projects.

Camp Inspections
Campsite inspections will be conducted daily by your Senior Patrol Leader and a camp commissioner. Inspections ensure that campsites are kept safe and maintained in accordance with Outdoor Ethics principles. Results will be posted daily on the campsite's bulletin board.

More information is available at the camp leaders meeting April 29, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. at the Idaho Falls Service Center and at the Pocatello Service Center via Zoom. Leaders will be able to signup for the 2022 camp season at either location.

Chainsaws
The use of chainsaws, even to fall dead trees, may only be authorized by the Camp Director or Camp Ranger and only for trained adults using proper protective gear. Chainsaw usage should be considerate of other campers.

COVID
The Grand Teton Council follows the guidelines from the State of Idaho and the CDC. We follow social distancing and wearing masks where necessary. The Scouts' and their leader's safety is our primary focus.

Courtesy
The campsite is your troop home while at camp. Your Camp Friend and Commissioner are there to assist you, if necessary, but the troop's conduct while in the site will be the unit adults' responsibility. Please instruct your Scouts to respect the other Scouts and troop campsites. Do not enter them unless invited. Control noise, respect quiet hours, and leave other people's personal property alone.

Duty to God
The Boy Scouts of America is an all-denominational organization, which encourages each member to actively participate in his/her religious beliefs and responsibilities. Please let your Scouts know they should feel free to pray as they have been taught and remind them of the importance of showing respect of other's forms and traditions. Each camp does have a "Scout is Reverent" patch that can be earned and purchased at camp. We will have an "All Scouts Service" during the week which is open to all but not required.

Ecology
Animal Conservation: Please make certain that all troop members understand the delicate balance of plant and animal life in the wilderness. Everyone should do their best to ensure that no animals are fed, molested or killed. This applies to aquatic as well as land life.

Vegetation Conservation: The vegetative life in this high mountain ecosystem is very fragile. Please make every effort to stay on trails. Do not pick flowers or collect specimens. When gathering firewood, collect only dead and down wood. Never cut down a tree, dead or alive. **Please do all you can to prevent name carving, ax and knife hacking, and other acts that damage the trees.** When hanging hammocks, use 1-inch wide or wider flat strapping material.

Emergencies
If there is an emergency at camp, the emergency siren/horn will sound. Scouts and leaders are to return to their individual camps immediately. Leaders are to make sure each Scout and leader is accounted for. Each campsite will be notified how to proceed.

In the event of an emergency at home, parents may call the Grand Teton Council during regular business hours (Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) at (208) 522-5155. After hours, they should call David Kirk, Camp Director, at (208) 559-4458.

Encounters with Bears
Please see the Bear Safety Regulations and Procedures and the Bear Guard Plan.

Fire Prevention
The smallest spark is a deadly threat to wildlife and campers. All fires must be confined to the designated fire pits in each campsite. **Campfires must not be left unattended.** Each unit should prepare a unit fireguard plan. No flames are permitted in tents, this includes propane lanterns and heaters. Each unit should take seriously its responsibility to fire safety.

Firearms • Ammunition • Weapons
Adults and youth are prohibited from having firearms, ammunition, or other weapons in their personal possession on Island Park Scout Camp property. If found, they will be confiscated by the camp director, safely secured, and returned at check-out.

Fireworks
The use of fireworks is banned on camp property.

First Aid
First aid is available at each camp from several staff members trained in advance first aid. Medical needs beyond first aid will be referred to Island Park Medical Clinic, Madison Memorial Hospital, Eastern Idaho Regional medical Center or Idaho Falls Community Hospital.

Fishing Regulations
Idaho Fishing licenses are not required for our private lake. However, an Island Park Scout Camp fishing license is required and can be purchased at the Trading Post for $5.00.

Gambling
Gambling in any form is prohibited at camp.

Health & Medical Record
The Boy Scouts of America requires every person at camp — including day visitors — to submit parts A and B of the Health and Medical Record at check-in. Additionally, anyone staying in camp longer than 72 hours must also submit a record of a physical completed within the past 12 months by a certified and licensed health care provider (part C). **To facilitate the check-in process, troops are encouraged to submit copies of health forms to the Grand Teton Council Service Center two weeks prior to arriving at camp.** Any health forms not submitted prior to camp must be submitted at check-in. The camp health

officer cannot conduct physicals at camp. Health forms are returned when units check out of camp. Members of the Christian Science faith must provide the camp with a written letter from a practitioner.

Ice
Ice may be available for purchase at camp. Costs and availability vary day to day.

Insurance
Each troop is required to carry adequate and proper liability insurance. Please prepare to verify that each camper is protected with insurance – ensure that policy numbers are listed on each medical form.

Knives
At Island Park Scout Camp folding pocketknives are preferred over fixed-blade knives. "A sharp pocketknife with a can opener… is an invaluable backcountry tool. Keep it clean, sharp, and handy. Avoid large sheath knives. They are heavy and awkward to carry, and unnecessary for most camp chores except for cleaning fish" (Guide to Safe Scouting). As a general rule, most everyday knives with a blade up to approximately 4 inches in length will be acceptable for use. Folding knives with a quality blade lock are preferred. Multi-tools are excellent tools at camp. Check with the Camp Director if you have questions about a particular knife.

Liquid Fuel/Propane Equipment and Storage
The use of propane/gas stoves and lanterns is permitted under the close supervision of a knowledgeable adult. Extra liquid fuels should be stored in an approved safe location at camp.

Lost & Found
The lost and found is located in the trading post. Unclaimed items will be taken to the Idaho Falls Service Center and donated to charity after August 31.

Mail
Parents are encouraged to write letters to their youth at camp and campers are welcome to write to their families while at camp. Stamps and postcards are available at the Trading Post. Outgoing mail should be taken to the Trading Post. Incoming mail will be delivered to campsites by staff members. Island Park Scout Camp address is as follows:

Scout's Name and Troop Number
Island Park Scout Camp
P.O. Box 11
Island Park, ID 83429

Meals
All meals at Island Park Scout Camp are provided through our Central Dining Area. Dishes and Cutlery are provided so you won't need to bring your own. You are still welcome to cook special treats or snacks at your own campsite, if so desired. Those with special dietary needs should notify the Grand Teton Council Service Center in writing at least two weeks prior to arriving at camp. Additional questions about meals should be directed to the Camp Director.

Medication
Idaho State Law prohibits our medical officers from holding or administering prescription medication. Any prescriptions should be given to the Scout or leader. We can provide refrigeration for medication, if needed.

Personal Hygiene
A Scout is clean. Island Park Scout Camp has hot-water showers and flushing toilet facilities available to youth and adults at designated locations. Each Scout who attends camp is expected to wash their hands after using bathroom facilities and before meals. Scouts are expected to shower regularly throughout the week and after swimming in the lake. Troops are asked to assist in keeping the shower and restroom facilities clean and sanitary.

Central Shower House	
5:00 a.m. to Noon: Adult Females (18 yrs and older)	
Noon – 10:00 p.m.: Youth Females (17 yrs and younger)	
10:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m.: Adult Males (18 yrs and older)	
South Shower House	
East side	5:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Adult males (18 yrs and older)
West side	5:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Youth males (17 yrs and younger
Lockout rooms: First come first served basis	

Pets
Pets are not permitted in camp, including visitor pets. Pets are a threat to wildlife and are in danger themselves.

Pornography
Pornography and other suggestive images are prohibited at Island Park Scout Camp and are grounds for dismissal from camp.

Quiet Hours
We are required to provide all campers with al least nine hours of quiet tie. So, between 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. each day, we ask that you enforce this quiet period.

Special Needs
The Boy Scouts of America respects the desire of all youth who are willing to abide by the membership standards to participate in our programs. Island Park Scout Camp staff are committed to delivering camp programs to individuals with special needs. In order to prepare to do this, parents of special needs Scouts

should submit an Application for Adapted Requirements (in the Appendix) to the Grand Teton Council Service Center before June 1. Those out of Council should fax a copy of the Adapted Requirements form to Grand Teton Council Service Center before June 1. Those out of Council should fax a copy of the Adapted Requirements form to 208-522-5158.

Trading Post

The camp Trading Post will stock kits/materials for merit badges, basic camping gear, drinks/snacks, camp memorabilia, and other items. They will accept cash and/or debit/credit cards. On average, Scouts spend around $50-$75 per week.

Transportation

Scouts are not permitted in the beds of trucks or trailers. Drivers transporting Scouts must be licensed and at least 18 years old. All Scouts must use seat belts.

Vehicles in Camp

Only one vehicle will be permitted in each campsite at check in. Please consolidate gear before arrival. No vehicles are allowed Monday afternoon to Friday afternoon. Trailers can remain near campsites.

Visitors

Visitors are welcome any time but must check in at the office upon arrival. Visitors are welcome to join their troops at mealtime. However, the troop is responsible for notifying the cook that they will have visitors attending with them and for gathering funds to pay the meal fee ($6.00 per meal, payable at the Camp Office).

Youth Leadership

Please select a Senior Patrol Leader (SPL) before camp and allow them to lead the pre-camp preparations.

CAMP SCHEDULE

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6:30	6:30 Reveille	6:30 Reveille	6:30 Reveille	6:30 Reveille	6:30 Reveille	Reveille
7:00	7:00-7:45 Staff Breakfast	7:15-8:30 Breakfast	7:15-8:30 Breakfast	7:15-8:30 Breakfast	7:15-8:30 Breakfast	7:00-9:00 Continental Breakfast
7:30						
8:00	Registration, Swim Checks, and Campsite Setup					9:00 Check-out
8:30		8:30 Flag[1]	8:30 Flag	8:30 Flag	8:30 Flag	
9:00		9:00-12:00 Program Time	9:00-12:00 Program Time	9:00-12:00 Program Time	9:00-12:00 Program Time	
9:30						
10:00						
10:30						
11:00	Camp-wide Tour					
11:30			11:30 SM Meeting[2]		11:30 SM Meeting	
12:00	12:15 Lunch	12:15 Lunch	12:15 Lunch	12:15 Lunch	12:15 Lunch	
12:30						
1:00						
1:30	1:30 SPL Meeting	1:30 SPL Meeting	1:30 SPL Meeting	1:30 SPL Meeting	1:30 SPL Meeting	
2:00	2:00-5:00 Program Time	2:00-5:00 Program Time	2:00-5:00 Program Time	2:00-5:00 Program Time	2:00-5:00 Colter's Run, Mountain Man Madness, & Warm River Rendezvous	
2:30						
3:00						
3:30		3:00 SM – Activities[2]	3:00 SM – Activities	3:00 SM – Activities		
4:00	3:00 SM Meeting					
4:30						
5:00	5:15-6:00 Dinner	5:15-6:00 Dinner	5:15-6:00 Dinner	5:15-6:00 Dinner	5:15-6:00 Dinner	**Camp Closed**
5:30						
6:00	6:00 Flag (Everyone)	6:00 Flag[1]	6:00 Flag	6:00 Flag	6:00 Flag	
6:30						
7:00	Staff Campfire Prep	Activity Options	Activity Options	Activity Options	Staff Campfire Prep	
7:30	7:30-8:30 Opening Campfire				7:30-9:00 Closing Campfire	
8:00			8:00 Commissioner Campfires			
8:30	Troop Time					
9:00		OA Elections at Troop Campsites	Honor Plew Trail	OA Callout Ceremony	Clean Campsites Load Troop Gear	
9:30						
10:00	Personal/Quiet Time					
10:30	Taps/Lights Out					

[1]8:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Flag Ceremony held at Commissioner Areas (Tuesday-Friday).
[2]1:30 p.m. Scoutmaster Meeting held at the Lodge.

BEAR SAFETY REGULATIONS/PROCEDURES

The area surrounding our camp is known to be frequented by Black Bear and Grizzly Bear. Your vigilance in following the following procedures will benefit all of camp now and in the future. Bears have a great memory and will return to an encountered food source within a week or two of that thus making camping safer for you and for future campers.

BEAR SAFETY DISCUSSION: All participants must attend the bear safety discussion on Monday. Your troop friend and your commissioner will visit your campsite for a discussion on bear safety, recognition, and how to avoid encounters.

ATTRACTANTS: Keep all attractants in bear boxes; i.e. all food items (snacks, candy, all drinks and soda pop), all toiletries (toothpaste, deodorant, bug repellant, lotions, any petroleum based products) gas, oil, household cleaners, and any other items with a scent that may cause a bear to become curious.

BEAR-RESISTANT CONTAINERS: There are approved Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee (IGBC) bear-resistant containers in each campsite. Bear boxes must be secured with both carabiners to be bear resistant. When items do not fit in provided containers, items will be locked in your vehicle or stored in an IGBC certified bear resistant container. If you have brought a cooler for food or water storage it must be an IGBC certified bear resistant or secured in your bear box or locked in your vehicle. If your cooler has only been used for water and will only be used for water during your stay, it may be allowed. There is no reason to keep a cooler in camp.

GARBAGE AND BEAR-RESISTANT DUMPSTERS: IGBC approved dumpsters are located throughout camp. When using these dumpsters ensure that the latches are firmly engaged. Uncontained garbage bags, open garbage cans or other receptacles are prohibited. All garbage including food waste must be removed from your campsite immediately and always prior to bedtime. If you have leftovers from your meal, it is considered garbage, and should be taken to the dumpster for disposal. Do not store food such as milk, soda pop or other attractants in the creeks or streams. Do not dispose of food or drink in the bushes, in fire pits or on the ground as it is a bear attractant.

TENTS AND SLEEPING AREAS: No attractants should be allowed in tents or sleeping areas. Leaders should check tents, sleeping bags, and sleeping areas each night to ensure that no food or other attractants are taken to tents.

DISH WASHING AND GRAY WATER DISPOSAL: Dish water will be strained then broadcast. Strained food particles are to be discarded in garbage bags and then disposed of in the dumpsters. Straining cloths are to be secured in your bear boxes when not in use.

EATING AREAS: Need to be cleaned so that all tables and equipment are not bear attractants. This includes substances like micro trash, drink spills, chip crumbs, ketchup and mustard spills, etc. are cleaned after each meals or snacks. Whiles these may not lead to a food reward to the bears the smells can attack bears to the camps leading to other bear problems.

CAMP COMMISSIONERS: Your camp commissioner will inspect your campsite each day to help you with questions and compliance to these important procedures. Your camp friend will also visit your campsite several times each day. You will use the "Bear Guard Plan" (a self-evaluation tool to help you be prepared for your daily inspections.

BEAR SIGHTINGS: If a bear is sighted, the camp director must be informed immediately. Do not engage a bear. If a bear reward (eats human food or other problem) occurs, remove the attractant if safe to do so and follow the identified notification protocol. Forest Service and Game & Fish will work with the camp to assess how to address the bear.

SAFETY: Never do anything to entice or invite a bear into your campsite, and especially not into your tent. Never provoke a bear to act aggressively. Do not throw rocks or any objects at the bear, use camera flash, approach, or go close to a bear. A mother with cubs is very protective and easily provoked. Give all bears a wide berth (minimum 300 feet).

COMPLIANCE: The Grand Teton Council reserves the right to dismiss any individual or group that does not comply with these regulations.

TROOP INDIVIDUAL MERIT BADGE SIGN-UP FORM

		Scoutcraft							Nature									Shooting Sports Area			Aquatics						Handicraft					Climbing & High Adventure		
	Scout's Name	Emergency Preparedness	First Aid	Geocaching	Orienteering	Pioneering	PIT 21 - Trial to the Eagle	Wilderness Survival	Astronomy	Environmental Science	Fish & Wildlife Management	Fishing	Forestry	Geology	Mammal Study	Nature	Soil & Water Conservation	Archery	Rifle Shooting	Shotgun Shooting	Canoeing	Kayaking	Lifesaving	Rowing	Small-Boat Sailing	Swimming	Basketry	Chess	Indian Lore	Leatherwork	Wood Carving	Climbing	High COPE	Low COPE
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RESOURCES

Guide to Safe Scouting - https://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/34416.pdf

Guide to Advancement - https://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/33088.pdf

Consent Form - https://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/19-673.pdf

Health Form - https://www.scouting.org/filestore/HealthSafety/pdf/680-001_ABC.pdf

Youth Inspection Form – https://filestore.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/510784(19)_Scouts_Uniform_Inspection_Sheet_WEB.pdf

Adult Inspection Form - https://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/34048.pdf

Boy Scout Handbook
- Boys - https://www.scoutshop.org/scouts-bsa-handbook-14th-edition-648103.html
- Girls - https://www.scoutshop.org/scouts-bsa-handbook-14th-edition-girls-648768.html

Troop Leader Guides
- Volume 1 - https://www.scoutshop.org/bs-troop-leader-guide-vol-1-647785.html
- Volume 2 - https://www.scoutshop.org/scouts-bsa-troop-leader-guidebook-volume-2-2929-654457.html

Troop Leader Resources Links - https://troopleader.scouting.org/links/

Troop Leader Resources - https://www.scouting.org/programs/scouts-bsa/troop-resources/

BSA Fieldbook - https://www.scoutshop.org/2014-bsa-fieldbook-coil-bound-619044.html

Guide to Awards and Insignia - https://www.scouting.org/resources/insignia-guide/

Scouts BSA Rank Requirements –
https://i9peu1ikn3a16vg4e45rqi17-wpengine.netdna-ssl.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/Scouts-BSA-Requirements-3321619.pdf

Merit Badge Requirements - https://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/boyscouts/advancementandawards/meritbadges.aspx

APPENDIX

Application for Adapted Requirements

Camp T-Shirt Order Form

Campsite Reservation Form - 2022

Health Forms (Parts A, B, C)

OA Election Form

Refund Request Form

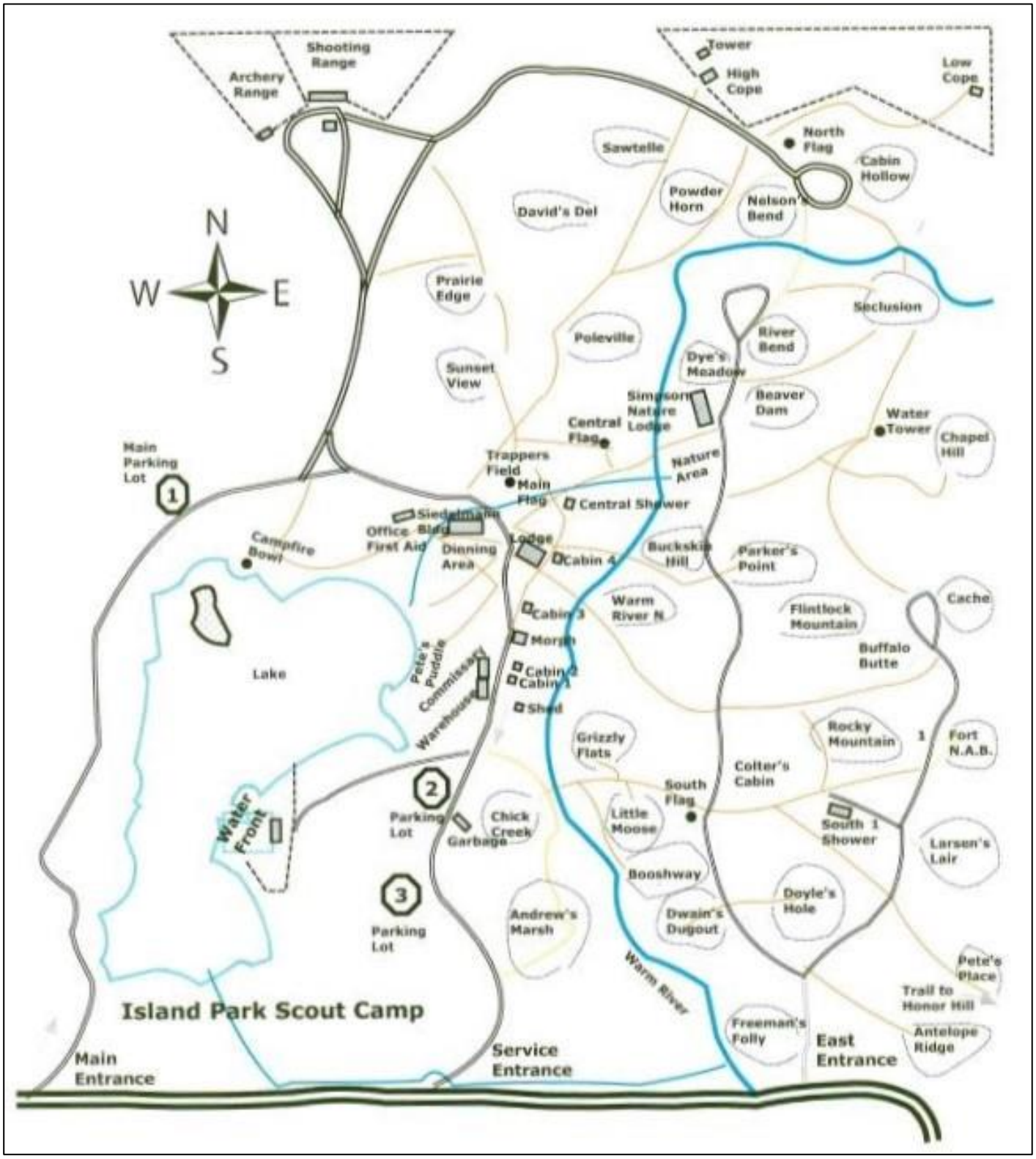
Special Needs Form

Troop Attendance Roster

Island Park Scout Camp Map

Directions to Island Park Scout Camp

ISLAND PARK SCOUT CAMP



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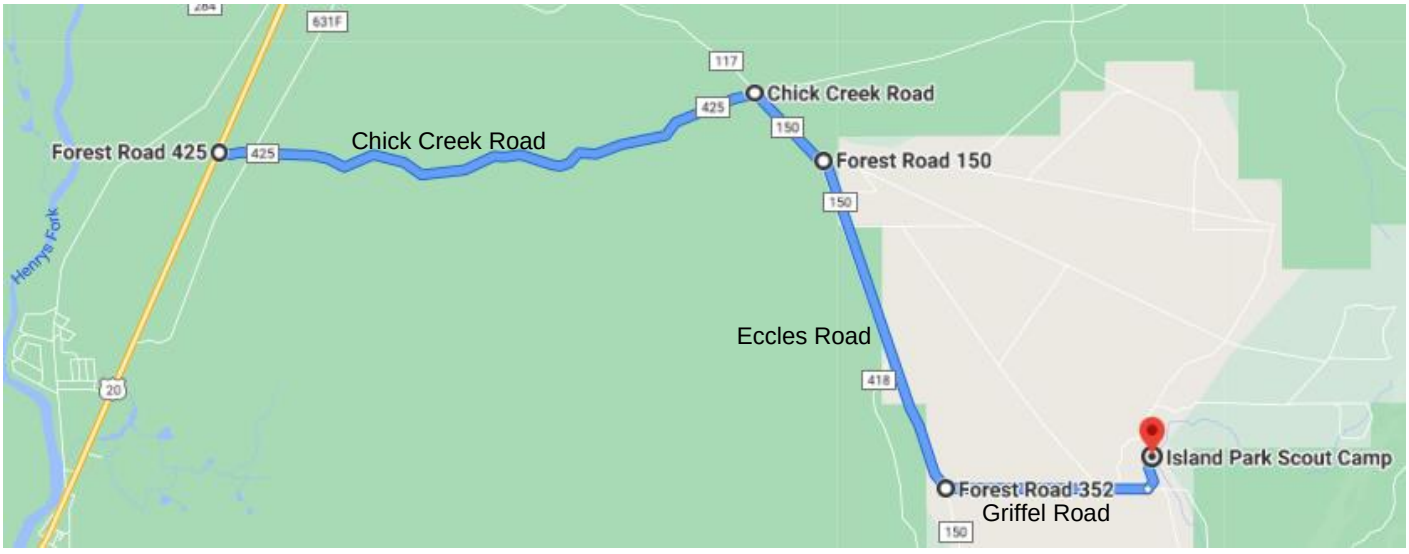
- While on Interstate-15, take exit 119 (US-20) in Idaho Falls and drive north towards Rigby/Rexburg/St. Anthony/ Ashton/Island Park/West Yellowstone.
- Travel 74.3 miles to Last Chance in Island Park. 2 miles north of Last Chance, look for Chick Creek Road on your right.
- If you see the National Forest Ranger Station on your right, you have gone 2 miles too far.
- If you see the Sinclair Service Station at Pond's Lodge on your left, you have gone 2 ¼ miles too far.
- Turning east on Chick Creek Road drive approximately 3 miles.
- At the intersection of Chick Creek Road and the Old Chick Creek Road, head south for approximately ½ mile, cross the old railroad right of way and continue south on Eccles Road.
- Turn East (left) onto Griffel Road.
- Travel about one more mile to the gate of Island Park Scout Camp.
- **WELCOME TO CAMP!**