



# CAMP BARTON & TUSCARORA SCOUT RESERVATION

## Administrative Camping Guide



**2012**



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Dear Unit Leader and/or Representative:

Welcome to the 2012 camping season at Camp Barton and Tuscarora Scout Reservation. These two tremendous facilities will allow for you and your unit to experience the best part of the Scouting program...summer camp!

Many activities await you and your scouts at camp. From the thrill of experiencing the nature first hand to taking part in the variety of special adventures and activities, we hope to accommodate you and your unit in any way that we can.

All camp staff are 100% committed to providing the best possible program. Our goal is to be friendly and responsive to the needs of your unit and to set an excellent example to all those attending camp. Each staff has been carefully selected and trained to assist you in your stay. They stand ready to help you at anytime.

**This year, we will hold a pre-camp leaders' meeting on March 10<sup>th</sup> at the Baden-Powell Council Service Center from 1:00 pm until 3:00 pm. At this meeting, you will be able to meet with your Camp Director to discuss any concerns you have about summer camp. You will also be issued an in-camp Leader's Guide.** In the meantime, please read this guide, absorb all the information, and pass it along to your other leaders, as well as your troop. This information is designed to guide you in all of your pre-camp preparation involving items such as required paperwork and basic program scheduling.

In order for us to accommodate your needs, it is important for you to effectively communicate with the camp administration. Please take the time before camp to determine what your troop program requirements are and communicate this information to us before you arrive. That will give us the opportunity to assist you in meeting your goals.

If you have any questions, special needs, or just want to talk about your week at camp, please feel free to contact either camp director at the information listed below. We will be happy to work with your troop in any way we can. Again, we are glad to have you on board as a member of the Baden-Powell Council summer camping program for 2012!

Yours in Scouting,

THE BADEN-POWELL COUNCIL CAMPING COMMITTEE!

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# WELCOME TO THE BADEN-POWELL COUNCIL

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## CAMPING PHILOSOPHY

There is a common thread in purpose and method, which runs through every part of the scout camping program. Our aim is to clearly define that thread so that the purpose of camping will unify our dedication to the highest ideals of scouting. Organized camping is a creative, educational experience utilizing the abundant resources of the natural surroundings to contribute to the physical, mental, spiritual, and social growth of our youth.

- Camping contributes to good health through supervised activity, positive experiences, and wholesome companionship.
- Camping aids in spiritual growth by helping campers recognize and appreciate the handiwork of God through nature.
- Camping contributes to social development by providing experiences in which campers learn to deal practically and effectively with their peers.
- Camping is an experience in citizenship training, providing a medium for democratic participation in decision-making and meaningful ceremonies at every level.
- Camping contributes to the development of self-reliance and resourcefulness by providing a learning experience in which campers acquire knowledge, skills, and attitudes essential to their well-being.

## 2012 SUMMER CAMP DATES

<b>Resident Camp Session</b>	<b>Camp Barton</b>	<b>Tuscarora Scout Reservation</b>
<b>Boy Scout – Week 1</b>	July 1 – 7	July 1 - 7
Trail-Master		July 1 - 7
Wilderness Survival		July 1 - 7
Helmsman Program	July 1-7	
Woodsman Program	July 1-7	
Intro to Scuba	July 1-7	
Endeavor Program	July 1-7	
<b>Boy Scout – Week 2</b>	July 8 – 14	July 8 - 14
Trail-Master		July 8 - 14
Wilderness Survival		July 8 - 14
Helmsman Program	July 8-14	
Woodsman Program	July 8-14	
Intro to Scuba	July 8-14	
Endeavor Program	July 8-14	
<b>Boy Scout – Week 3</b>	July 15 – 21	July 15 - 21
Trail-Master		July 15 - 21
Wilderness Survival		July 15 - 21
Helmsman Program	July 15 – 21	
Woodsman Program	July 15 – 21	
Endeavor Program	July 15 – 21	
Intro to Scuba	July 15 - 21	
<b>Boy Scout – Week 4</b>	July 22 – 28	July 22 - 28
Trail-Master		July 22 - 28
Wilderness Survival		July 22 - 28
Helmsman Program	July 22 – 28	
Woodsman Program	July 22 – 28	
Intro to Scuba	July 22 – 28	
Endeavor Program	July 22 – 28	
<b>Boy Scout – Week 5</b>	July 29 – Aug 4	
Helmsman Program		
Woodsman Program		
Intro to Scuba		
Endeavor Program		
Trail To Eagle		
<b>Cub Resident Camp</b>		
Resident Camp Session #1		July 29 - Aug 1
Resident Camp Session #2		Aug 2 - 4
Resident Camp Session #3	August 9 - 11	
Tuscarora Challenge Week		August 5-11

## SUMMER CAMP FEES

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### Boy Scout Fees

	<u>Distinguished Unit Rate</u>	<u>Regular Rate</u>
<b>Early Bird Discount**</b> (Before May 15 <sup>th</sup> )	<b>\$295.00</b>	<b>\$325.00</b>
<b>Regular Rate</b> (After May 15 <sup>th</sup> )	<b>\$325.00</b>	<b>\$355.00</b>

### Provisional Boy Scout Fees

<b>Early Bird Discount**</b> (Before May 15 <sup>th</sup> )	<b>\$350.00</b>
<b>Regular Rate</b> (After May 15 <sup>th</sup> )	<b>\$375.00</b>

### Campsite Reservation Policy

It is the policy of the Baden-Powell Council to give the unit that is currently occupying a campsite, first rights to reserve that site for the coming year during the same camp session. Units must "lock-in" their reservation by completing a site reservation form and paying a non-refundable \$250 deposit before they leave camp at the end of their session. Any sites not "locked-in" will be opened to general registration after the completion of the current camp session. Any unit that does not complete a site reservation form and pay a \$250 deposit is not "locked-in" and cannot claim reservation of any site until doing so. Any sites available under general registration can be reserved on a first come, first served basis and units must complete a site registration form and pay a non-refundable \$250 deposit to lock them in. No sites will be held or reserved without the site registration form and \$250 deposit. Thank you for your understanding!

\*\*In order to qualify for Early Bird Discounts, a unit must have paid a \$250.00 site deposit per site as well as completed a site reservation form for each, paid a \$100.00 deposit per Scout going to camp by March 31<sup>st</sup>, 2012, and completed all payments by May 15<sup>th</sup>, 2012.

### Visitor Meal Fees

**You can come to camp and see the Scouts in action, plus enjoy a meal!**

**Breakfast or Lunch - \$6.00 and Dinner - \$8.00**

## **High Adventure & Special Programs**

**Reservations & Payment Required by June 1.**  
**These programs have additional fees.**  
**See current camp and high adventure brochures for rates.**  
**Leaders participating also charged regular fee.**

Trail-master (Adventure Challenge; Tuscarora Scout Reservation base camp) – **Camper fee + \$85.00**

Wilderness Survival Experience (Tuscarora Scout Reservation) – **Camper fee + \$85.00**

Helmsman Program (Advanced Sailing; Camp Barton) – **Camper fee + \$85.00**

Jet Ski Program (Boating/PWC certification course and JetSkiing; Camp Barton) – **Camper fee + \$75.00 per participant for certification and on-water-testing. \$25.00 for three hours of morning use of Jet Ski for those who are already certified. Must have a license on site to ride. Reservations are limited to first come, first serve basis. Reservations due and paid for by June 15<sup>th</sup>. Priority will be given to older Scouts. After June 15<sup>th</sup> reservations will be taken based on availability.**

Woodsman Program (Advanced Pioneering; Camp Barton) – **Camper fee + \$25.00**

Introduction to Scuba (Camp Barton) – **Camper Fee + \$30.00**

Tuscarora Challenge Program- **\$100.00 for the two day program.**

**Taughannock Falls Park Canoe Trips (Camp Barton) - please note- there will be a \$20 fee per trip if canoes must be picked up from the park using the camp truck and trailer.**

## **SCOUT LEADER FEES**

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The first two adults are free for each unit that attends camp. Two adults must be with all units throughout the week. Beyond this, a ratio of 1:8 leaders to scouts must be maintained. With 17 Scouts or more, a third leader goes free; 25 Scouts, a fourth free, etc. Additional leaders beyond this quota, based on the unit's attendance, can attend camp at an additional cost of **\$100.00 per week**. For those leaders attending for short amounts of time, there is a meal fee option of \$6.00/meal for breakfast and lunch and \$8.00/meal for dinner. Any of these fees are to be paid upon arrival at camp.

## **2<sup>ND</sup> WEEK POLICY**

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Scouts that would like to spend a second week at either camp may do so for a reduced cost. Our 2<sup>nd</sup> week policy states that all scouts, regardless of status, will receive \$25.00 off of the lowest current published fee. The scout will be considered a provisional during their second week and be "adopted" by a unit within camp, if they are attending without their unit. This is an excellent opportunity for scouts to be able to experience both camps, or, to be able to participate in two differently structured weeks in terms of merit badges and program opportunities. Each scout must complete and submit our Provisional Scouting/2<sup>nd</sup> Week Registration form. This document has been provided to accompany this guide. 2<sup>nd</sup> Week applicants must have the application submitted to the Camp Administration or Council Service Center at least 2 weeks prior to the beginning of the second week. Provisional Applications are due by May 15<sup>th</sup> in order to receive the early bird discount.

## **PAYMENT OF CAMP FEES**

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Fees are payable at the Baden-Powell Council Service Center by Cash, Check, or credit card (VISA or MasterCard). \*\*In order to qualify for Early Bird Discounts, a unit must have paid a \$250.00 site deposit per site as well as completed a site reservation form for each, paid a \$100.00 deposit per Scout going to camp by March 31<sup>st</sup>, 2012, and completed all payments by May 15<sup>th</sup>, 2012. Any payments made after May 15<sup>th</sup> will be charged at the full camp rate.

We ask that all fees are paid in full by June 15<sup>th</sup>. Please contact us with any extenuating circumstances.

## **BADEN-POWELL COUNCIL REFUND POLICY**

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### **PLEASE READ CAREFULLY**

We understand that situations arise that are beyond anyone's control that may prevent a Scout from attending camp at the last minute or cause a Scout to leave camp before the end of his session. Scouts who are unable to attend camp or leave camp for any reason will receive a refund less a \$125.00 cancellation/service fee. This fee will help cover the supplies, food and staff that were purchased and made available based on camp attendance. Thank you for your understanding.

**Camp Discipline:** Unfortunately, if any Scout is removed from camp for disciplinary reasons, they are not eligible for a refund. Scouts are responsible for their own behavior at camp; it is not the job of the Camp Staff or Camp Administration to discipline Scouts- most disciplinary situations will be turned over to the Unit Leadership for resolution. However, some situations will result in immediate removal from camp at the Unit's/Scout's expense; these can include but are not limited to chronic discipline issues, fighting, hazing, possession and or consumption of alcohol and or narcotics, possession of firearms or other items that would be classified as weapons, threatening campers or staff, stealing, willful destruction of camp or personal property, etc. Local authorities may also be notified based on the circumstances of the situation.

All refunds must be filled out on a *Camp Fee Refund Request* and **submitted to the Camp Director or Camp Business Manager *prior to departure from camp. No refund requests will be accepted or granted after a unit has left their camping session.***

**Refund checks will be returned to the UNIT only.  
Checks will be issued after August 31<sup>st</sup>**

## CAMPERSHIPS

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A limited number of camperships will be available for In-Council scouts whose families demonstrate a need. A confidential **Campership Application** has been provided with this guide and is also available on the council website for duplication. Camperships may be awarded for up to 50% of the camp fee for resident camping programs on a first-come, first-served basis. The remaining cost is the responsibility of those supporters of the youth's expenses (youth, unit, family, etc.).

A Scout is thrifty- a campership request from a youth and unit who have raised funds to defray camp costs through participation in the Council Product Sale and other means and demonstrated a commitment to working with Council by participating in the Family Friends of Scouting program will be looked upon more favorably by the review committee than one who has not.

Parents of scouts requesting camperships should be given a copy of the form to complete. It must come back to the designated troop leadership for their recommendation, signatures, and submission to the council. Camperships are due at the Council office by April 1<sup>st</sup>, at which time the review process will begin and will continue until funds are exhausted. Response letters to Camperships applications that were in by April 1<sup>st</sup> will be mailed out no later than April 30<sup>th</sup>. Late applications will be accepted and reviewed if funds remain available.

## UNIT PAYMENT PLAN

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1. First, complete **IN FULL** the *Resident Camp Reservation Form* – there must be information for 3 adults listed. These adults should include the summer camp coordinator for the unit, and at least 2 adults that will be attending camp. Submit it ASAP as space is limited. A non-refundable deposit of \$250.00 must accompany the reservation form. The deposit can be subtracted from the final bill, but most units choose to 'roll over' their deposit from year to year, eliminating the need to bring a new check to camp each year. Incomplete Reservation forms will not be accepted and will be returned to the unit until they are complete. Reservations will only be secured when BOTH the reservation form and the deposit have been received by the Council Camping Department.
2. In order to qualify for Early Bird Discounts, a unit must have paid a \$250.00 site deposit per site as well as completed a site reservation form for each, paid a \$100.00 deposit per Scout going to camp by March 31<sup>st</sup>, 2012, and completed all payments by May 15<sup>th</sup>, 2012. Any payments made after May 15<sup>th</sup> will be charged at the full camp rate.
3. We ask that all fees are paid in full by June 15<sup>th</sup>. Please contact us with any extenuating circumstances.
4. **UNITS** are required to submit a final count of the # of Scouts and leaders attending camp by June 15<sup>th</sup>. If using Shared Leadership, a count of adults for each day must be submitted for accurate counts for Dining Hall Service. **UNITS** will be responsible for paying total fee based upon the #'s submitted by June 15<sup>th</sup> unless Council Refund Policy applies to individual circumstances.
5. Any payment discrepancies that are discovered upon arrival at camp must be rectified within 48 hours of arrival. Failure to rectify and pay balance in full may result in the unit's removal from camp.

## **MEDICAL FORMS / PHYSICAL EXAMINATION INFORMATION**

All scouts and leaders attending camp must submit an Annual Health and Medical Record form to the Camp Health Officer on the day of check-in, or during the pre-camp leader's meeting on the Tuesday before your camping week. Anyone arriving after the first day of camp must also bring and submit an Annual Health and Medical Record. \*\*\*All medications must be in their original packaging to be dispensed at camp.

### **Per national policy:**

**A new copy of the Annual Health and Medical Record is required annually. All 3 parts of the form must be completed. Part C must be signed by a certified and licensed health-care provider – physician, nurse practitioner, or physician's assistant, for any event that exceeds 72 consecutive hours, or when the nature of the activity is strenuous and demanding, such as a high-adventure trek.**

*COPIES OF SCHOOL PHYSICAL AND IMMUNIZATION RECORDS ARE ACCEPTABLE  
AS LONG AS THEY LIST THE SAME INFORMATION AS  
THE ANNUAL HEALTH AND MEDICAL RECORD  
AND ARE PRACTITIONER SIGNED WITHIN 12 MONTHS.  
PARTS A AND C MUST ALSO BE FILLED OUT.*

## **INSURANCE**

### **INFORMATION FOR BADEN-POWELL COUNCIL TROOPS**

An accident and sickness insurance policy covers every scout registered in the Baden-Powell Council. The council, as part of a year-round policy, provides this for scouting related medical expenses caused by injury or illness. Please be aware of the following:

1. Making a claim is the responsibility of the family. A simple, but required, procedure must be followed or the insurance company will reject claims. The family, through the troop, submits the initial claim document.
2. Personal family insurance is the primary provider. The Baden-Powell Council's insurance is the secondary provider. If the individual is not covered by a personal health and accident insurance policy then the Baden-Powell Council's insurance becomes the primary insurer.
3. The council is the premium-payer, but is not the guarantor of payment. A scout receiving medical treatment must provide their home address, not the camp's nor the address of the Baden-Powell Council. Failure to do this will only result in delays and possible credit problems for the involved family.
4. Claim forms and procedures have been supplied to every unit and are also kept at the Camp Health Office. For camp related claims, the form will need to be filled out and provided to the Camp Director. To file a claim, the parents and unit representatives must complete the form. It is then, through the resident camp administration, sent to the Council Service Center. All other billing documents should be sent to Council Service Center. It is then certified and forwarded to the insurance company.
5. Payments are made to the parents or may be assigned directly to the medical provider.
6. Claim forms without the necessary billing documents are useless as are billing documents without the necessary claim forms.

**If in doubt, or for more clarification, please check these procedures with the Camping Secretary at the Council Service Center. The phone number is (607) 648-7888 or toll free: 1-877-674-8876.**

## INFORMATION FOR OUT-OF-COUNCIL UNITS

Troops attending a Baden-Powell Council camp that are not part of the Baden-Powell Council will be required to carry accident insurance for their unit. The Baden-Powell Council does not provide medical or accident insurance for Out-of-Council units.

Units are required to furnish a Certificate of Insurance from their home council. A copy needs to be provided to the camp administration during your check-in session. Call your Council Service Center to obtain this certificate.

It is highly recommended that each out-of-council and/or out-of-state unit assure that each scout attending summer resident camp have their own personal insurance card with them. Many local hospitals within our geographic region will not accept our Annual Health & Medical Record form as a legal document for coverage justification.

**ALL OUT OF COUNCIL UNITS MUST HAVE A TOUR PERMIT APPROVED BY THEIR OWN COUNCIL WITH THEM WHEN THEY ARRIVE IN CAMP.**

## UNIT LEADERSHIP IN CAMP

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TWO-DEEP ADULT LEADERSHIP IS REQUIRED - this is a BSA standard- *no exceptions*. All Units attending camp must provide proof that all members in camp, including any adults, are registered members of the BSA. This can be done by providing a Council generated roster of adults and youth or (Charter equivalent) or all participants' membership cards, at Unit check-in time. All adults (18 years or older) MUST have completed Adult Youth Protection training. (Camps offer this training, but it is **HIGHLY** recommended that it be completed prior to arrival at camp). In addition, we highly recommend that all adult leaders be trained in their respective positions.

Each troop must have at least two (2) responsible adult leaders in camp at all times (and an additional leader for each additional eight (8) Scouts - *see chart below*). Both adult leaders must be at least age 21. If a troop does not have two adult leaders who can be in camp with the troop throughout their stay, then the camp administration must combine troops into shared campsites to meet the two-deep adult leadership requirement.

Number of Scouts in Unit	Minimum # of Leaders Required
2 - 16	2
17 - 24	3
25 - 32	4
33 - 40	5

Please contact the Council Camping Secretary if you need to make arrangements to send your unit to camp with another unit, or if you will need to share a campsite to meet the two-deep adult leadership requirement. Your district can help you make these arrangements, or can put you in touch with other troops in your geographic area that may be attending the same camp.

If one of your adults needs to leave camp for any reason, then you need to bring in other adults to take their place. *Example:* If an adult needs to go on errands, return to a job during the day, or accompany a sick or injured scout to the hospital, a third adult is needed. This rule applies day and night.

Many troops arrange for several parents to share or rotate this responsibility. We strongly encourage the Scoutmaster and/or Assistant Scoutmaster(s) to spend the whole week at camp with the unit, along with at least one other responsible adult in camp at all times. The minimum is 2 adults, but having 3 adults at a time will provide you with more flexibility in case one adult has to leave camp. Four adults can be even better.

**All adults checking into camp must provide proof of Youth Protection Training. This includes a Council-issued Training Card or other form of Council-accepted proof.**

## SHARED LEADERSHIP IN CAMP

Often, troops may be unable to have enough adults to remain in camp for an entire week. This is an increasingly common situation in camp and is not a problem as long as adequate two-deep leadership is provided for each unit. However, from a security viewpoint, shared leadership presents two issues. First, it makes tracking two-deep leadership coverage difficult for the troop, and second, it makes it difficult for the camp administration to be aware of what adult leaders are in camp at any given time.

If a troop is going to use shared leadership in camp, the unit is **required** to complete and submit a *Shared Leadership Schedule* (form accompanies this guide). This schedule should be completed and submitted to the Camp Director at check-in. Another copy of the chart should also be retained by the troop for use in their campsite.

Below is a sample *Shared Leadership Schedule*. Note that all information in italics is to be filled in by the Scoutmaster, who coordinates the time spent in camp by each adult leader.

Shared Leadership Schedule									
Unit # 0000		Dates of Attendance = 7/3 – 7/9, 2012							
		3 July	4 July	5 July	6 July	7 July	8 July	9 July	
First Name	Last Name	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	Phone
Joe	Smith								412-555-8462
Ronald	Lionel								412-555-3578
Sally	Simon								412-555-7895
Richard	Robins								412-555-4654
Linda	Ramos								412-555-6214

- Make sure all adults are listed on the shared leadership schedule, even if they are staying in camp the entire week.
- Be certain to list the phone numbers of each leader so they can be contacted if there is a change in the schedule, or if they do not arrive in camp at their scheduled time.
- Shade in the boxes next to the days that each leader will be in camp. Using colored markers may make it easier to distinguish each leader.
- Create two copies of the completed schedule. One to be submitted to the Camp Director at check-in. The other is to be kept by the troop and posted on their campsite bulletin board.

## WEEKEND STAY-OVER POLICY

**Camp Barton and Tuscarora Scout Reservation do not provide weekend leadership.** Troops planning to spend more than one week at camp *must* have provisions for adult leadership during the weekend. This may be their scoutmaster and/or other adults. If leadership cannot be arranged, scouts must leave camp on Saturday by 12:00 PM and may return on Sunday after 1:00 PM. Two-deep leadership is required at all times. Approval of the Camp Director is required! Also Units arriving on Saturday must notify both the Camping Secretary and the Camp Director ahead of time and gain approval to do so.

The Program Areas, Waterfront and dining hall facilities are closed on the weekend.

## THE PRE-CAMP LEADER'S MEETING

Unit leaders are **strongly encouraged** to attend the **Pre-Camp Meeting** that will be held on:

**March 10<sup>th</sup>, 2012**  
**1:00 pm – 3:00 pm**  
**Baden-Powell Council Service Center**  
**2150 NYS Route 12,**  
**Binghamton, NY 13901**

The adult who will have primary responsibility for the troop in camp and the Senior Patrol Leader for camp should attend. The agenda will include troop program planning (including how/when merit badge signups will occur), a review of opening day procedures, and an open forum for questions in regard to your stay.

### **PRE-CAMP EARLY CHECK-IN**

Units may choose to take part in early check-in the Tuesday before their arrival in camp. This will be held at 7:00 pm in the Administration Building. The following items should be brought to early check-in:

1. A final roster of scouts and leaders who will be attending camp.
2. Completed medical forms and permission slips
3. Unit's copy of the Administrative Camping Guide
4. A list of special food requirements such as dietary or religious food restrictions (***very important***)

Following the pre-camp meeting and prior to your check-in on Sunday, the Camp Health Officer will review your medical forms. Also, as your unit prepares for check-in, make sure to have your payment information, and leadership schedules available. These items, when prepared ahead of time, are tremendous time savers and help to assure a smooth check-in for your troop. Units that attend the pre-camp meeting and have ALL their paperwork in, will be considered Express Troops. These troops will be processed on Sunday ahead of those who do not make the meeting and/or have incomplete paperwork.

\*\*Call and make a reservation for this meeting before 4 PM on Monday. Reservations for dinner (at 6:00 PM) may be arranged if you wish to join us.

## **GENERAL CAMP POLICIES & INFORMATION**

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### **Uniform**

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The Field Uniform is proper attire for evening retreat, dinner and campfires. During the day, the Activities Uniform is encouraged to be worn. Wet bathing suits are not allowed in the Dining Hall. We also ask that, as a matter of courtesy, any hats, bandannas, and other headgear be removed when entering the Dining Halls at our camps. (Any Scout wearing clothing that is considered disruptive to the program through any language, slogans, or graphics will be asked to change to appropriate attire.)

### **In-Camp Footwear & Apparel**

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In the interest of safety, all campers **MUST** wear closed-toed footwear (no sandals, flip-flops or shower shoes) while in camp. Scouts should also wear water shoes or old sneakers while at the waterfront to decrease the risk of injury.

### **Health Services**

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The Health Lodge is staffed 24 hours a day by a certified Health Officer. Special arrangements have been made with local hospitals to handle any medical emergencies. All campers must turn in all prescription medications to the Health Officer during check-in. In addition, if you have any special medical needs in your unit, please provide adequate documentation of what is required to accommodate the individual. This procedure also applies if you have special dietary needs. The information must accompany the unit leader to the pre-camp meeting or must be faxed to the Business Manager at least one week before your arrival in camp. \*\*\*All medications must be in their original packaging to be dispensed at Camp by the Health Officer.

### **Reporting Injuries or Illnesses**

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Any type of injury or illness, regardless of the severity, **MUST** be reported to and treated at the Camp Health Lodge immediately when it occurs. This applies to ALL campers, youth and adult. The Camp Health Officer is required to document all injuries or illnesses in the Camp Health Log in compliance with state guidelines, BSA National Health & Safety Standards, and insurance regulations.

### **Smoke-Free Policy of the BSA**

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It is the responsibility of the Boy Scouts of America to protect the health and safety of the young people in our program. It is also the policy of the Boy Scouts of America that leaders may not use tobacco products in any form while in the presence of youth members.

Smoking is not permitted nor is the use of tobacco products by those under the age of 18.

In addition, extreme care should be exercised to provide a smoke-free environment for all scouting participants. All facilities, campsites, and property under control of the council are designated as non-smoking. **Smoking outside entrance/exit doors is not permitted at any location.** The Camp Director will announce the area designated for the use of tobacco products at camp.

### **Controlled Substances in Camp**

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The use of drugs or alcohol is forbidden in any scouting activity. Those found in violation of this policy will be removed from the camp's premises immediately, and the local authorities will be contacted.

## **Safety around Animals at Camp**

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Both camps offer a wide range of exciting adventures including the opportunity to observe many types of birds, fish, and local wildlife. Throughout camp you will see numerous animals.

Animals often will be an exciting part of your adventures. Seeing them in their natural habitat is always a pleasure, but it is wise to remember that they are the permanent residents of camp while you are a visitor. Treat them with respect, give them enough space so they'll not feel threatened, and in return they'll seldom present a threat to your safety. When an animal feels frightened, threatened, or trapped, it may become aggressive towards a human. In the event that you are injured, seek treatment immediately.

Please be certain that you receive and review a copy of the Camp Wildlife Safety Plan upon your arrival in camp. Make certain to share this information with other adult leaders and your scouts shortly after your arrival. In general, the following policies should be followed:

### **Tips for Good Wildlife Stewardship**

- Hike on designated trails.
- Keep a clean campsite.
- Keep food and "smellables" out of your tent.
- At night, secure food and "smellables" in a car or hang them in a bear bag at least 12 feet above the ground.
- Never approach or follow wild animals.
- Use caution when taking pictures of wild animals.
- Avoid aggressive behavior.
  - ✓ Direct eye contact, even through a camera
  - ✓ Following an animal that has chosen to leave
  - ✓ Walking directly toward an animal
  - ✓ Circling or standing around an animal
- Do not feed wild animals.
- Do not mistake a passive animal as a sign of safety.
- Never tease or attempt to pick up wildlife.
- Leave young animals alone; a protective mother is usually nearby.
- Stay away from dead animals and berry patches; berry patches are important food sources for bears.
- Notify the Camp Ranger and Camp Director of any bear sightings.

For additional information or assistance, contact the Camp Director or Camp Ranger. There is a book available for leaders; it is the "Wildlife Plan for Campers and Leaders." Your safe camp experience is our commitment and priority.

## **Pets in Camp**

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State health code prohibits dogs and other pets in resident camps. Service animals are of course welcome at all times.

## **Stove, Lantern, and Campfire Policies**

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Liquid and compressed fuel appliances require adult supervision at all times. This includes stoves and lanterns. Due to the extreme danger in the storage of fuels, you must store liquid and compressed fuel in a locked storage container. All fuel should be locked up when not in use. Campfires must be in the areas provided within each campsite ONLY.

Our tents are labeled **"NO FLAMES IN TENT"** which is strictly enforced. Lighters, lanterns, matches, candles, and other things that could potentially create a flame are not permitted in tents. Violation of this policy will result in expulsion from the property and a financial penalty and/or restitution will be applied.

## **Senior Patrol Leaders' Roundtables**

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Meetings will be scheduled throughout the week for all Senior Patrol Leaders. These meetings are designed to help the staff relay information to the scouts, and prepare them for activities. We then encourage your troops to hold patrol meetings in addition to the SPL meeting to support the flow of information to the entire unit.

## **Youth Protection**

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All adults, 18 years and older, in camp must have completed and provide proof of having taken Youth Protection training within the past 2 years.

The following are policies of the Boy Scouts of America and must be abided by during all scouting activities:

### **No One-on-One Contact**

One-on-one contact between adult and youth members is not permitted. In situations that require a personal conference, the meeting should be conducted in a "publicly private" area i.e., in view of others.

### **Respect of Privacy**

Adult leaders must respect the privacy of youth members in situations such as changing clothes or taking showers and intrude only to the extent that health and safety requires. They must also protect their own safety in similar situations. When camping, no youth is permitted to sleep in the tent of an adult other than that of their own parent or guardian. NO EXCEPTIONS.

## **Council's Right to Use Images/Communications of Summer Camp Participants**

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By attending any/all of the Baden-Powell Council Camps or events, all participants (both youth and adult) and their parents or guardians grant to the Baden-Powell Council the right to use their picture, image, or sound recording of any type in promotional and marketing materials.

## **Buddy System**

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All scouts must use the buddy system for any activity that occurs outside their unit's campsite.

## **Hazing in Camp**

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All too often the first camping experience becomes the last due to the way a scout may be treated by his peers. Hazing WILL NOT be permitted in any form. Those involved will be removed from camp immediately. Hazing is considered a violation of Youth Protection and the Camp Director must be notified immediately.

## **A WORD ABOUT THE CAMP STAFF**

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To assist you, the leader, in making a truly great camping adventure possible for your unit, we have employed a camp staff of scouting's finest, whose **main purpose is to help you... to help your unit.** These young individuals have been chosen for their outstanding ability or skill in some particular capacity of camp operation as well as their dedication to upholding the Scout Oath and Law.

***They are human, too.*** They will make mistakes and errors in judgment, as we all do, but they will be honest errors and honest mistakes, and with your help and understanding, they will avoid the same mistake again. Together, a finer camp experience can be made possible for the scouts. Each of you shares this responsibility. In working together for the welfare of your scouts, you will find a strong bond of fellowship. Please remember one thing as you go into this big adventure; the camp staff will help, assist, and accommodate you in every way, but they will not take over your unit program.

Should you, as a unit leader in camp, have an area of concern regarding the Camp Staff, please feel free to speak to the Camp Commissioner, Camp Chaplain, Program Director, or the Camp Director.

***Do you have an older youth in your unit who you believe is qualified for camp staff OR Counselor-in-Training and wants to apply? Tell him or her to download an employment application and reference letter form from the council website [www.bpcouncil.org](http://www.bpcouncil.org)***

### **Camp Staff Employment Qualifications**

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- Age 15 before employment begins.
- Recommendation from your Scoutmaster/Crew Advisor or Troop/Crew Committee Chairman.
- Demonstrated willingness to live by the Scout Oath and Scout Law.
- Demonstrated leadership skills, and a sincere interest in helping younger scouts.
- Knowledge, skills and abilities needed for positions available on the camp staff.
- Approval of parent(s) or guardian(s) to accept employment.

### **Counselors-in-Training (CIT)**

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The Counselor-in-Training (CIT) Program is designed for those exceptional young scouts who display true leadership and maturity within their own troop. Its purpose is to provide training and skill development to potential future staff members.

#### **Counselor-in-Training Qualifications**

Youth must be at least 14 or 15 years old, and have written approval of both his unit leader (if he or she is in a scouting unit) and his parent/guardian. The regular staff application is filled out and the letters of reference are required. Most importantly, he must be mature enough to place the welfare of the camper above his own, and he must have leadership ability. They must do at least two weeks at camp, plus the Staff Week at the beginning of the summer.

### **A MESSAGE FROM BARTON'S & TUSCARORA'S CAMP DIRECTORS:**

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We ask all scoutmasters to recommend those individuals who possess a vast quantity/quality of skills and desire a position at either camp as a counselor in training. These young men and women are the future of each camp **and the future of the Camp Staff** and with your help in selection, the best candidates for positions will be recognized. Please contact us for further information at our respective contact information on the letter from the Council Camping Committee page...Thank you.

## **ORDER OF THE ARROW**

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The Otahnagon Lodge of the Baden-Powell Council prides itself on service and promotion to both Camp Barton and Tuscarora Scout Reservation. All active OA members from each chapter should plan to attend the spring fellowship and should encourage any members in individual units to attend as well. During the summer, several Order of the Arrow members are employed on camp staff and help recognize new troop candidates that could be inducted into the OA each year. When you come to camp during the summer, please encourage all Order of the Arrow members to bring their sash. A special OA day and several OA program activities are scheduled throughout the week.

➔ Scoutmasters who have had scouts within their troop elected into the Order of the Arrow, or are holding elections while at camp, and would like them to be recognized during our OA ceremony need to provide a list of those elected individuals. This list will then be submitted to our Camp OA representative. This person will be identified to you during your stay. (This offer is for all troops, regardless of council).

## **ADVANCEMENT AT BADEN-POWELL COUNCIL SUMMER CAMPS**

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Summer camp is an opportunity to accomplish reasonable and attainable goals in a unique setting. Advancement should be one part of a Scout's overall camping experience. Troop, Patrol, buddy and individual activities are equally as important, and Scout leaders play a vital part in ensuring a well-balanced program for all.

### **Rank Requirements**

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Scouts will have many opportunities to work on Rank Requirements at Camp. This phase of the advancement program takes place with the guidance of the Troop Leadership. Members of the camp staff are available to assist however possible. Staff members will not sign off on Rank Requirements; this is the responsibility of the Troop.

### **Merit Badge Counselors**

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All Merit Badge counselors are qualified members of the camp staff under the direct supervision of the Program Director. Area Directors at the various program areas will actually sign the merit badge cards for each Scout who completes requirements. We are always looking to expand our merit badge opportunities at the camps. If you or one of your other adults is certified to teach a merit badge and would like to do so while you are at camp, please contact the individual Camp Administration as early as possible for planning purposes, but at the very least 2 weeks ahead of time.

### **Merit Badges**

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Scoutmasters need to review with each Scout their advancement plan. The Baden-Powell Council asks that the Scoutmaster sit down with each scout and assist them in making their schedule for merit badges. When preplanning individual schedules, it is essential to adjust the workload to the individual Scout. Those who have done a great deal of preparation may achieve five merit badges during a week at camp. THIS IS UNUSUAL. The norm is 2-4 per Scout/ per week. For this reason it is not advisable to let a Scout schedule more than three merit badges per week. This gives them the ability to complete those merit badges and the opportunity to have some fun as well. It is critical for the Scoutmaster to help the individual boy prepare for a successful and fun week.

Many Merit Badges offered at camp require special preparation. Some requirements must be done ahead of time, while others can be finished more quickly and comfortably back home. After all, who wants to be bogged down in the beauty of our camp with merit badge writing assignments? Merit Badge Counselors can collect any completed written work during their first merit badge class on Monday. This way it will get the written material out of the way early. Descriptions of the merit badges being offered by camp and a list of Pre-camp Preparations and Costs have been included in this guide.

Our Camp Staff takes pride in the fact that any merit badge earned at camp was truly EARNED. It is the policy of the Camp that no merit badge requirement may be waived in order to accommodate the camp situation. In other words, every requirement must be met; including those which cannot be done at camp (Prerequisites need to be done at home in a Troop setting). There are, therefore, some badges that simply cannot be completed in a one or two week stay at camp. No scout should come to camp without knowing beforehand what merit badges he plans to take, what the requirements are and which requirements must be or should be prepared before coming to camp. Scouts will have better success completing Merit Badges if they come to camp with the requirements partially met.

## **Merit Badge Applications**

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The official Merit Badge Application is a requirement at Camp as it is anywhere for proper merit badge completion. Unit leader signatures are required on the front of all cards prior to the scout beginning work on the merit badge, and cards must be presented at the first session of a merit badge class. The provisional Scoutmaster may sign merit badge cards for Scouts assigned to his Troop.

## **Partial Completions**

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There are a few merit badges offered which have requirements that cannot be completed at camp. For a Scout to earn these merit badges he must provide evidence to the camp merit badge counselor that the requirements have been completed prior to coming to camp. The only acceptable documentation are a filled out merit badge card signed by the Scoutmaster of record (appearing on the Troop's charter) or a note specifically indicating the completed requirements with a signed verification by the Scoutmaster of record. The Scout may need to demonstrate a proficiency of the skills learned as well. Scouts who do not fulfill all of the requirements for a merit badge before or during their summer camp stay will be issued a 'partial blue card' at the end of their camp session. This blue card can be taken to the home unit and completed with a merit badge counselor of the scout's choosing. A merit badge does not need to be completed with the same merit badge counselor as it was begun with. The camp's merit badge counselors are very often not available for counseling in the off season.

## **Advancement Packets for Leaders**

Blue Cards and other advancement paperwork will be returned to the leaders at the end of the week. Packets will be available after 7:00pm on Friday night of the week the unit is in camp. If the unit leaves camp prior to this, they must make arrangements with the Camp Administration to come pick up their packets, either at the Camp Office during the following week or at the Council Office in late August. Unit leaders are strongly encouraged to review their packets immediately upon receiving them. It is much easier and quicker to clear up concerns and paperwork problems while at camp. After the middle of August, the Camp Administration has left and later in the fall it becomes increasingly difficult to get questions answered as the Camp Staff is no longer local.

## **BADEN POWELL COUNCIL SERVICE WEEKENDS**

The set up and take down of our council's camp facilities are a tremendous task. While attendance at these work days has improved dramatically, there is still a ways to go to involve all our units to ensure that our Camps are in the best shape possible for our Scouts in the Summer. Below are the scheduled dates for each camp's Spring service days as well as our post summer camp season "wood-splitting" days. The council needs volunteer support on these days from everyone. Please plan ahead now to involve your unit. Weekend usage of facilities on these service events is free of charge and the council will provide a meal on each date. Schedule your unit to attend, and pre-plan/coordinate your service projects etc. with the following individuals and the Camping Secretary:

Camp Barton – Dave Carlson phone – (607) 387-9250  
Camp Caretaker  
Tuscarora Scout Reservation – Mike Gebhard phone – (607) 467-2721  
Camp Ranger

### **Service Weekend Dates & Times (PRE-CAMP)**

Tuscarora Scout Reservation Setup Day – April 28, 2012  
Camp Barton Setup Day – May 12, 2012  
Tuscarora Scout Reservation "Gopher Day" – June 2, 2012  
Camp Barton "Beaver Day" – June 9, 2012

\*\* All are 8:30 AM – 5:00 PM (lunch provided and free overnight camping.)

### **Service Weekend Dates & Times (POST-CAMP)**

Camp Barton "Paul Bunyan Day" –September 22, 2012  
Tuscarora Scout Reservation "LumberJack Day" – September 22, 2012

\*\* Both are 8:30 AM – 5:00 PM (lunch provided & free overnight camping.)

Please register ASAP to ensure meals and overnight camping arrangements for service weekends. To register your unit for workdays at either camp, please contact the Baden-Powell Council Service Center toll free at 1-877-674-8876 or 607-648-7888.

- Work RAIN or SHINE
- Camp Friday, Saturday, or both nights
- No charge at either camp during weekend of workdays if the unit is actively engaged in approved work projects. This is pending approval of the Camp Ranger, Camp Director, and Council Program Director.
- Troops will be contacted individually by the workday leaders of the respective camps in regards to projects, materials, requests, etc.
- If you wish to schedule an alternative work weekend, please speak directly with the Camp Ranger/Caretaker at the above numbers. Service projects must meet certain criteria for no charge to be applied to a unit's weekend.
- Any skilled worker or interested party may view the properties and maintenance requests posted on the council web page. The Council website is <http://www.bpcouncil.org> Please check under each camp's page for specific service projects and equipment needed.
- If you would like to make an offer or donation to a specific project for either camp please contact: Nathan Boguhn - Council Program Director [nathan.boguhn@scouting.org](mailto:nathan.boguhn@scouting.org)

**The Boys Scouts of America has a strong foundation and priority of service both to the camps and our community. We strongly urge you and your troop to participate in these workdays in support of that philosophy. Your assistance and dedication to Camp is what helps to ensure a quality program for our Scouts. –Thank You.**

## **PRE-CAMP CHECK LIST FOR UNIT LEADERS**

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### **Scoutmasters:**

- Read thoroughly the 2012 Administrative Camping Guide & the 2012 Camp Leaders Guide(send out in March/April). If you still have questions, call the Council Office at 607-648-7888.
- Have your Patrol Leaders Council review the guide with you.
- Make sure to have adequate copies of appropriate Medical forms for Youth and Adults. (All campers MUST have a Medical Form and a Medication Permission Form on file)
- Collect fees for each scout and send only one check to the office for each deadline. (The troop can lose their campsite without payment)
- Turn in roster of scouts going to camp by June 15th. (Council MUST have this for the troop to attend). You will also need to turn a copy to Camp Administration during the Pre-Camp check-in.

### **Troop Committee:**

- Line up the necessary adult leadership for the troops' stay at camp.
- Arrange for necessary transportation for your trip to and from camp.
- Make sure that at least two of the adults attending camp are trained at their specific level. **All adults should complete Youth Protection Training prior to attending camp.**

### **Patrol Leaders Council:**

- Develop a list of necessary troop and patrol equipment that you need to take to camp.
- Decide on which program activities your troop and patrols would like to participate in.

### **Parents:**

- Confirm time, place, and date of your departure to camp and return home.
- The mailing address and emergency phone number of camp.
- Camp fees (campership letters if necessary)
- How and when their son's medical form should be completed (collect these prior to camp!)
- Directions to Camp.
- Any plans you may have for Parents/Family program at camp.
- Any special needs of their son or adult leader (i.e. – diet, medical)
- Security Permission Forms

### **Scouts:**

- Make list of personal gear to bring and not to bring to camp. (A form has been provided to help you in this process)
- Review and set merit badge schedule with your Scoutmaster.

# Tuscarora Scout Reservation



## FACILITIES

Tuscarora Scout Reservation is 1200 acres of forested land full of a variety of wildlife and many kinds of trees. Everything from chipmunks to black bears roams our hills. We have a 14-acre lake, rifle range, action archery range, archery range, 40-foot climbing tower with three progressively harder sides and an open, free-rappel side. We have a Health Lodge staffed 24/7. We have a nationally-recognized Handicraft program, Scoutcraft Program, Sports, Nature Lodge with 12 plus miles of hiking trails and Waterfront area with a Water-'rockit'. There are 10 summer unit sites consisting of two-man platform tents, washstand, and latrine. We have 5 Winter Units consisting of 4 8-man lean-tos and Center Lodges. Four of the five Winter units have electricity.

Site Name	Unit #	Capacity
Abnaki	Summer 1	16
Cayuga A	Summer 2 A	18
Cayuga B	Summer 2 B	18
Chippewa	Summer 3	20
Dakota	Summer 4	18
Delaware A	Summer 5 A	18
Delaware B	Summer 5 B	18
Lenape A	Summer 6 A	18
Lenape B	Summer 6 B	18
Minomine	Summer 7	24
Mohican	Summer 9	26
Onondaga A	Summer 11 A	18
Onondaga B	Summer 11 B	18
Seneca A	Summer 12 A	18
Seneca B	Summer 12 B	18
Handicap site	Adjacent to Summer 2	12
	Winter 1	36
	Winter 3	32
	Winter 4	32
	Winter 5	32

### Campsite Notice

Each campsite at Tuscarora Scout Reservation is unique in its own special way.

Care and upkeep of the campsites throughout the summer is of the highest priority, and we will hold any unit responsible for damages, and/or misuse of the campsite. When the unit checks out, the troop guide will make them aware of any damages. The Camp Director and Camp Ranger will then decide upon fines, if necessary.

### Tuscarora Scout Reservation Office Hours

The camp office will operate from 9:00 am to 12:00 and 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Sundays from 1:00-5:00pm.(The office will open at Check-In) and Saturday mornings 9:00-10:00am. Also most evenings you will find someone in the office as well.

### We're Eating Out Tonight (Wednesday Dinner)

Wednesday evening's dining is all in your hands. You and your patrols will be cooking and eating in your campsite. Tuscarora Scout Reservation will provide the food (We supply you a food checklist that must be returned to the Dining Hall by Wed. breakfast) and the Scouts will perform the cooking and execution

of the eating and cleanup. The menu will be basic, please bring gear to cook a simple meal, including a grate.

## Visiting Days for Parents

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Parents are welcome to visit camp at any time. However, because most boys are at camp for only one week, frequent visits interfere with the troop program and the scouts' activities. They should also be aware of limited parking. All visitors must check-in/check-out at the camp security building upon their arrival or departure from camp. All vehicles must be left in the main parking lot.

Visitors desiring to eat meals in the Dining Hall should make arrangements with the Camp Office as far in advance as possible, but at least 24 hours in advance. Generally, parents will be permitted to sit with their sons, provided space is available. The best time for parents to visit camp is during the Family Barbeque on Friday evening. Tickets for this dinner are available at the camp Trading Post and at the door. Scoutmasters must give a count of parents and guests that will be joining the troop for Friday night BBQ, no later than Wednesday at 5:00pm to the Trading Post.

### Friday Night Family Barbecue

6:00 p.m. - Dinner

Program, Flag Ceremony, Awards, Campfire

Tickets – Purchased at the Trading Post

Adults \$8.00

Children (5-12) \$5.00

**Less than 5 years FREE**

## CAMP SECURITY

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- In order to control the personnel that enter or leave the camp the following requirements have been established.
- Everyone arriving or leaving camp must register in/out at the CAMP SECURITY BUILDING (CampMaster Cabin)
- Any visitor (parent, friend or visitor) must register at the SECURITY BUILDING and receive a temporary badge or visitor's wristband. This badge must be turned in upon leaving camp.
- When returning a Scout or Scouts to camp after dark, the adult must register at the CAMP SECURITY BUILDING then walk the Scout or Scouts to their camp site and sign out when they leave camp. Scouts may not be driven to their sites.
- All adult leaders and Scouts will have a wristband to identify them. These will be issued at check in. If another leader comes to camp during the week, he/she will be required to register and receive their own band.
- All staff members will wear a Staff badge for identification.
- Permission forms must be signed by a parent/guardian for another individual to pick up their child. The form must be turned in at check in or at the time of pick up. This individual must sign in at the security building and show picture identification in order to pick up the child. They then will be required to sign out with the Scoutmaster and the camp security building when leaving camp with the child. A permission slip should be turned in at check-in if there is a special situation concerning custody of a Scout.
- When a scout leaves camp and does not plan to return during the week, or when they leave at the end of the program week, the parent or authorized person must sign the Unit Roster. The Unit Leaders will keep a copy of the roster that was turned in at check-in. After all the scouts have been picked up and signed out, the leader will return the roster to the camp office through the Health Lodge.
- In order to check-in, every Scout and Adult listed on the final roster must be accounted for. If anyone cannot attend or is going to be late you must have a signed permission slip from a parent or guardian. Lack of these slips will result in the necessity of a phone call by Camp personnel and DELAY at CHECK-IN.

## TUSCARORA SCOUT RESERVATION VEHICLE POLICY

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Youth and adult leaders should talk this over before leaving for camp. It's not safe to have cars driving around camp when scouts are using the same roads. We also don't want any cars in your campsite during the week. Vehicles must be out of the site by 5 p.m. on Sunday.

### Rules about vehicles in camp on SUNDAY & SATURDAY:

Each troop can use **one troop vehicle** to carry equipment between the parking lot and your campsite. We suggest that you find someone with a truck to reduce the number of trips. Four-wheel drive vehicles are strongly encouraged.

### TUSCARORA SCOUT RESERVATION SPEED LIMIT IS 10 MPH EVERYWHERE

Drive VERY SLOWLY and watch for scouts who may be too excited to watch out for you. Turn on your Emergency Flashers while driving on camp roads. Carry the gear, unload as soon as possible, and return the vehicle to the parking lot right away. Please finish all Sunday driving BEFORE the scouts start walking to supper. You may use one vehicle on Saturday morning, with the same purpose and same rules.

**→REMEMBER - No one may ride in the open bed of a truck.**

### VEHICLES STAY OUT OF CAMPSITES AT ALL OTHER TIMES

You may not have vehicles in your campsite unless you have express written permission from the Camp Director and Camp Ranger. Permits are available for medical situations and in other special circumstances. The driver needs to see the Camp Director to get parking permission.

### CHECK-IN DAY

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(Subject to modification)

1. Your Troop should plan to arrive as a group, between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. NO Units will be checked in before 1:00 p.m. Check-in process will begin when all scouts and camp leaders of the unit, are present, assembled, and wearing their swimming clothes, and with gear in designated staging area, in the Parking Lot.
2. Once your Troop has all arrived and is ready (#1 above), the Senior Patrol Leader and the Unit leader report to the Camp Commissioner who is stationed in the PARKING LOT PAVILION. They will pickup their Leaders' Packet and receive updated information on Check-In. A Staff Guide will be assigned at that time to escort your unit. (Staff Guides are required for all units.) Staff guides will be there to guide you through the day.
3. Once the unit is on the Check-in Trail, a unit Leader will stop at the Camp Office to update any fees or to verify that all information from Express Check-In Meeting is the same.
4. Leaders need the following for Check-In/Express Check-In (had and successfully submitted ALL documentation at the pre-camp leaders' meeting):
  - a. Three copies of the unit roster with only those youth and adults attending camp. One of these copies will be used as the CHECK OUT unit roster; this roster copy stays with the Unit and is used to sign out any scouts leaving camp during the week and at the end of the week. **NO PARENT OR GUARDIAN SIGNATURES ARE ON THIS FORM AT CHECK-IN TIME.**
  - b. Any Security permission forms
  - c. Any receipts from the office
  - d. Copies of campership letters
  - e. Cash or Check to settle financial matters
  - f. Medical forms (in alphabetical order please)
  - g. Any special needs request
  - h. If Out-Of-Council Troops, Tour Permit and Insurance Form

5. Medical recheck. All medications are to be checked into the Health Officer at this time. Scouts' and leaders' medical forms are reviewed and buddy tags are issued. The Unit Roster is checked to see that all Scouts on it are present at camp.
6. The Senior Patrol leader will visit with the Program Director to schedule any additional program opportunities of which the unit may wish to participate.

### **Sunday Schedule**

1:00 – 5:30 Check-In, Orientation, and Settle In (Senior Patrol Leaders' and Adult Leader's Meeting at Dining Hal at 4:45pm)

5:30 Parade Field Assembly/Retreat

6:00 Dinner

7:30 Merit Badge Registration as needed

8:30 Troop Time

## **CHECK-OUT**

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1. The final Check-out time is anytime after the Friday night campfire through 10:00 AM on Saturday at the Camp Health Office.
  - a. Special arrangements can be made through the Camp Commissioner if the troop wishes to leave earlier. If the Unit wishes to leave prior to Friday, 7 pm, its records, advancement, or other documents will be available the following week at camp or at the end of August through the Camping Secretary at the Council Office.
  - b. If the unit leaving early is from out of Council, arrangements can be made to have the material mailed through the Camping Secretary at the Council Office at the end of August.
  - c. All Troops must sign out with the Camp Commissioner or the Camp Ranger before leaving Camp, and have their site inspected by this person. (Part of the Campsite Check-Out Report)
2. As Scouts are leaving, have parent/guardian sign the unit roster. This also applies if the Scout leaves anytime during the week.
3. PLEASE BE SURE SCOUTS ARE LEAVING WITH THE PROPER/AUTHORIZED PERSON.
4. Merit Badges and other advancement paperwork will be presented to the Unit Leader at the Closing Ceremony which is right after dinner on Friday.
5. At the Health Lodge

Camp Patches and Medical Forms (forms that are not picked up will be destroyed) may be picked up a for Scouts in exchanged for the following:

  - a. The signed Campsite Check-Out Report.
  - b. Unit Roster - with with ALL the Scouts with the proper/authorized parent/guardian signatures
  - c. Camp Evaluation Forms

### **Tuscarora Scout Reservation Mailing Address & Phone Number**

Daily postal deliveries and collections are made at camp. Mail may be picked up from the mailbox at the Trading Post. It would be very helpful if the scouts would ask their correspondence to include their troop number and campsite in the address. Mail sent to camp will be put in the campsite mail slot located in the Trading Post or delivered to the Troop during meals. Scout Leaders are the only individuals that can pick up the mail. The correct mailing addresses for Tuscarora Scout Reservation is as follows:

Scouts Name  
Troop Number- Site Number  
Tuscarora Scout Reservation  
205 Summit Lake Road  
Windsor, NY 13865

The only phone line in camp is for emergency and business purposes. The number is 607-467-2721. Security answers the phone and all messages are delivered to Scouts and Leaders as they are received. Please remember we are an 1200 acre camp and it takes time to get messages delivered.

### **SCOUT LEADERS' ACTIVITIES**

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Some specialized adult leader training is available at camp for those adults who would like to participate. They include:

- Safe Swim Defense
- Safety Afloat
- Climb On Safety
- Youth Protection
- Trek Safely
- Leave No Trace
- BSA Aquatics Swimming and Water Rescue
- BSA Aquatics Supervision Paddle Craft Safety
- Scout Leader's Merit Badge

## **TRAILBLAZERS – FIRST YEAR CAMPER'S PROGRAM**

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Trailblazer is a program designed for the first year camper. The program teaches new scouts the basics of outdoor skills that Cub Scouts does not. If your scout joined in September during the membership push and has been actively camping with your troop all winter then this program is potentially not for him.

However, if your newly crossed over Webelos are coming to camp for the first time, this is the recommended program for them. Trailblazer is an all day program that runs from just after breakfast until just before dinner. However there are two free periods for them to choose merit badges during the Sunday night sign-up program.

Trailblazers are divided into patrols and are taught the patrol method. We try to keep scouts from the same troop together in a patrol and help them learn to work together.

In a week's time we cover first aid; cooking, hiking, compass skills, map reading, Totin' Chip, Firem'n Chit, nature identification, as well as knots and lashings. We also spend time on the waterfront swimming, rowing and canoeing. Trailblazers also earn a merit badge or two during the program.

### **Tuscarora Scout Reservation Tusky Ranger Award**

Tuscarora Scout Reservation will be offering segments to the Tusky Ranger Award patch that was introduced in 2004. This is similar to the original patch from 1953. The same design was used again for the 50th anniversary in 2003. The Program, administered by the Tuscarora Ranger, emphasizes, above all, Scout Spirit at Tuscarora.

The patch is earned by a combination of achievement, service and Scout Spirit.

Requirements for the patch are:

- Be a waiter in the dining hall for 3 meals.
- Contribute one hour toward the improvement of the camp.
- Activity Participation. Do one of the following: Mile swim, Nature Trail, Orienteering Course, Troop Challenge Night.
- Be a swimmer or improve one's ability.

The segments for the Tusky Ranger Award include a Scoutcraft segment, Waterfront segment, Service segment, Staff Segment, Nature Segment, and Venturing Segment.

**\*\*New for 2012-** Hiking Segment for the 12+ miles of trails we have at Tuscarora!!

## **MERIT BADGES OFFERED AT TUSCARORA SCOUT RESERVATION**

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Each Troop will designate one adult to sign up through the Doubleknot online Merit Badge Registration system on the Council Website. <http://www.bpcouncil.org> and follow the links. Signups will commence on April 1, 2012. Each Scout is able to sign up for two merit badges at this time. Remember, the Scout is signing up for that particular badge, not for a scheduled time as no schedule for Merit Badge instruction exists. On May 15, 2012, registration for Merit Badges will close. At this time, a schedule will be created based on the needs and wants of the Scouts attending Tuscarora. Each Scout's individual Merit Badge Schedule will be then sent to the Unit Leaders.

Starting on May 20, 2012, Scouts can be signed up for more merit badges based on the schedule that has been created. At this time, they will be able to sign up for as many merit badges as they want. The Registration for Merit Badges will close Tuesday night at 11:59 p.m. the week before your troop comes to camp. Following is a comprehensive listing of each merit badge offered at Tuscarora, the recommended amount of camping experience a scout should preferably have, a description of each badge, any pre-requisite work necessary, and any cost. Internet work should be done in advance as camp has limited to no internet access. Please review this carefully and follow these guidelines where applicable to your unit.

*\*blank square under age indicates badge is appropriate for all ages\**

*\*blank square under cost indicates no cost for that badge\**

## BADGES OFFERED AT TUSCARORA SCOUT RESERVATION

*Revised for DoubleKnot.*

Merit Badge	Suggested Age at camp	Description	Pre-camp Preparation and Cost
Archaeology	12+	Learn the techniques of this science and facts about previous inhabitants	7.
Archery		Learn to shoot! Accuracy is required.	6. Obtain a copy of YOUR state hunting laws.
Art		Learn the science of making art	
Athletics	12+	The badge to take if you are into sports.	•Requirements 3 and 5 are done outside the camp environment signed by the scout's Scoutmaster of record
Basketry	12+	Learn how and then make your own round and square baskets and footstool.	•Basic materials provided, additional materials available for purchase
BSA Lifeguard	14+	Very physically demanding. Recommended for Scouts age 14 and older. Must be able to swim 800 meters, demonstrate proficiency in aquatics merit badges, Safe Swim Defense, Safety Afloat, and emergency action.	• <b>VERY TIME and PHYSICALLY – INTENSIVE</b> •(Note- This is not a merit badge, rather a skill award
Camping	12+	Understand the art of camping and the organization needed to go camping.	•Requirement 9a. Bring a verified camping record to camp signed by the scout's Scoutmaster of record and a backpack and gear for an overnight hike •EAGLE REQUIRED
Canoeing		Learn the basics of canoeing safety, strokes, equipment and techniques.	•Must successfully complete BSA swimmer test. •Bring shoes that get wet daily.
Climbing	13+ (Council requirement)	Learn the basics of climbing, rappelling, equipment and safety.	•Requirement # 1 & 2 done prior to camp signed by the scout's Scoutmaster of record. • <b>TIME and MATURITY (as determined by the counselor) INTENSIVE</b>
Emergency Preparedness	12+	Learn the fundamentals of how to deal with emergencies.	•Earn First Aid Merit Badge •EAGLE REQUIRED
Environmental Science	13+	The study of our natural surroundings. CONSIDERABLE time while at camp.	• <b>VERY TIME-INTENSIVE</b> •EAGLE REQUIRED
Fingerprinting		Learn how to identify individuals with this crime fighter technique.	•May only take one or two days to complete
First Aid		Learn basic First Aid techniques.	•Class is a double-period. •EAGLE REQUIRED
Fishing		Understand the local rules and regulations of fishing.	•Might be a good idea to bring your own fishing pole and tackle.
Forestry	13+	The study of tree management. A conservation project will be done while at camp.	
Geology		Learn about rocks, rock formations and how that knowledge is used.	
Indian Lore		Study American Indian culture.	
Leatherwork		Learn leatherworking techniques as you create your own work of leather art!	

Merit Badge	Suggested Age at camp	Description	Pre-camp Preparation and Cost
Lifesaving	13+	Advanced rescue and survival techniques in water safety. For the dedicated scout.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Must show completed Second Class requirements 8a through 8c and First Class requirements 9a through 9d --signed by the scout's Scoutmaster of record.</li> <li>•Long- pants, long sleeve shirt that buttons. No rips.</li> <li>•Class is a double-period.</li> <li>•EAGLE REQUIRED</li> </ul>
Mammal Study		The study of mammals and other living things.	•Offered with Nature MB as a full five day experience
Metalwork	13+	Learn how to make a piece of metal into an art form.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•<b>VERY TIME –INTENSIVE</b></li> <li>•<b>Additional cost of \$10</b></li> </ul>
Nature		The study of all that surrounds us.	•Offered with Mammal Study MB as a full five day experience
Oceanography		To understand the principles of nature that governs our water.	•
Orienteering	13+	To understand the basic ideals and methods of orienteering. TIME INTENSIVE!	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Basic knowledge of compass and map reading helpful.</li> <li>•Recommend bring own compass.</li> </ul>
Painting		To learn how to paint in the outdoors and protect furniture from the elements.	•This badge is dependent on good weather the week you are at camp.
Personal Fitness		To learn how to be in better physical shape.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Requirements 1 a &amp; b and 8. Bring a verified note of dental exam <b>and</b> a training log to camp signed by the scout's Scoutmaster of record.</li> <li>•EAGLE REQUIRED</li> </ul>
Pioneering	12+	To learn how to build using ropes and knots.	•This is time consuming and requires the scout to know basic knots and lashings.
Reptiles and Amphibians		Learn all about the wonderful world of snakes and frogs.	•This badge is offered as a partial unless scout comes to camp already having completed req. 8 Requirement 9a. Bring a verified camping record to camp signed by the scout's Scoutmaster of record.
Rifle Shooting	12+	Learn safety procedures and shooting techniques to improve your aim.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Scout must be 12 year old (NY state law)</li> <li>•Obtain a copy of YOUR state hunting laws.</li> <li>•<b>Must include date of birth when signing up.</b></li> <li>•<b>Additional cost of \$10.</b></li> </ul>
Rowing		Rowboat safety, handling, history, parts of the boat, "Rowing Rescues."	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Must pass BSA swimmer's test.</li> <li>•Bring shoes that get wet daily.</li> </ul>
Sculpture		Use your imagination to create sculptures that may last forever.	•This badge may be time-intensive.
Shotgun Shooting	13+	Learn safety and shooting techniques of a shotgun. <i>Smaller scouts may have difficulties</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Must be 13 years old as per State Law. Must include date of birth when signing-up.</li> <li>•<b>Additional cost of \$10.</b></li> </ul>
Small- Boat Sailing	13+	Learn to tack, jibe, come-about. Care and storage of equipment will be covered.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Must pass BSA swimmer's test.</li> <li>•Bring shoes that get wet daily.</li> </ul>
Swimming		Learn strokes, dives, simple rescues and self-preservation techniques.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Must pass BSA swimmer's test.</li> <li>•Bring long pants and button up shirt which can get wet - <b>No rips!</b></li> <li>•EAGLE REQUIRED</li> </ul>
Weather		The study of meteorology and climatology, cloud formations, and weather regimes.	

Merit Badge	Suggested Age at camp	Description	Pre-camp Preparation and Cost
Wilderness Survival	14+	Learn how to survive in the wild with minimum equipment. Fire making, and an overnigher in a shelter you build.	•Recommended to do requirement 5 prior to camp AND bring it with you.
Woodcarving	12+	Learn how to carve and shape wood	•Locking-blade knife is REQUIRED. •Totin' Chip Card is REQUIRED.
<b>INDEPENDENT STUDY OPPORTUNITIES</b>			
The following Merit Badges will be signed up for either Sunday evening or during your week at camp.			
Astronomy		Study the heavens	•Be prepared to be out of base camp overnight •Offered as independent study
Collections		Learn the art of collecting.	•Bring your own collection/ pictures to camp. •Offered as independent study.
Cooking	12+	Learn how to cook in an outdoor setting. Learn to cook healthy food.	•This badge can be time-intensive. •Offered as independent study.
Cycling	13+	Learn the basics of bicycle safety and operation This will be a PARTIAL; elements of requirements 8 & 9 must be done prior to camp and signed by the scout's Scoutmaster of record. or completed after camp	•We will be using the camp's trail bikes. Bring your own bike if you think it will hold up to the camp trails and if it is APPROVED by the camp to use for the Merit Badge ONLY. It will be secured when not used for the MB. •Offered as independent study.
Electricity	13+	Learn the basics of electricity	•Limited session size. Priority to oldest Scouts. •Offered as independent study.
Fish and Wildlife Management	12+	Learn all about Wildlife	•This badge is offered as an independent study.
Mammal Study		The study of mammals and other living things.	•Offered as a Two-Three day MB independent of Nature MB. •Offered as independent study.
Nature		The study of all that surrounds us.	•Offered as a Two-Three day MB independent of Mammal Study MB. •Offered as independent study.
Photography		Learn the basics of photography	•Bring your own DIGITAL camera •Explore requirement 5 prior to camp. •Offered as independent study.
Rifle Shooting (MUZZLE LOADING)	13+	Learn safety procedures and shooting techniques with the muzzle - loading rifles to improve your aim.	•Scout must be 12 year old (NY state law) 13 for this camp •Obtain a copy of YOUR state hunting laws •Must include date of birth when signing up. Additional cost of \$15. •Offered as independent study.
Robotics		What makes a robot tick? Build one and find out.	•Offered as independent study. •Limited session size. Priority to oldest Scouts.
Space Exploration		Learn and explore the basics of space travel and model rocketry.	•Additional cost of \$15 for model rocket kit and supplies. Fee modified if the Scout brings his own model rocket WITHOUT ANY ENGINES. •Only A size engines will be used. Limited session size. •Priority to oldest Scouts. •Offered as independent study.
Textile	12+	Learn about the science of textiles	•This badge is offered as an independent study badge.

## **High Adventure and Specialty Programs at Tuscarora Scout Reservation**

### **TRAILMASTER PROGRAM\*\***

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The Trailmaster program is designed for youth 13 years and older that are looking for something different at camp. Trailmaster is an exciting program offering a sample of many adventuring experiences. A typical week includes mountain biking, climbing, team building, two days of whitewater, and/or a backpacking overnighiter. Our experienced camp staff has a top of line program planned for those who are up to the challenge – itineraries can be customized to the needs/preferences of the troop.

### **WILDERNESS SURVIVAL EXPERIENCE**

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This provisional experience is a rapidly growing program at Tuscarora Scout Reservation. Venturing Crews who should have some camping background, and First Class and higher Boy Scouts, 13 to 17 years of age, receive a week-long experience in wilderness survival skills. Workshop topics will include natural shelters, safe water, fire by friction, awareness skills, hunting, trapping, stalking and movement, primitive tools, wild edible plants, cooking, and much more. Also included for the Boy Scouts are the following Merit Badges: Wilderness Survival, Environmental Science, Indian Lore, Cooking, and Mammal Study. Enrollment is limited to 8 participants per week, and applicants are accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

\*\*Our wilderness survival program has been featured in *Boys Life* magazine in December 2004

### **Tuscarora Challenge Program**

Tuscarora Scout Reservation is proud to offer the Tuscarora Challenge Program. This Program takes place August 5 – 7, 2012. It is three, two-day programs focusing on one program area of camp. Scouts come provisionally and specially-trained Camp Staff will serve as Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters. The three programs are as follows: The Tusky Dolphins Program which focuses on all things Aquatic, the Tusky Hotshots which focuses on Shooting Sports, and the Tusky Mountain Man which is a Scoutcraft-based program. Cost for each program is \$100.00. Please contact the Tuscarora Scout Reservation Camp Director or the Camping Secretary for further details!!Camp

### **Outpost Activities-NEW FOR 2012!!!!**

Tuscarora Scout Reservation has three outpost areas that give varying degrees of “rustic”. We offer the Plateau area as an outpost area with the most available, including water, pavilion shelters, and an outhouse. We have the Rotary Outpost area that includes an outhouse and plenty of tent-camping areas. And finally we have the Buchanan Road Outpost Area which is a completely primitive camping area. Your Troop can take advantage of any of these areas either for one night or a couple of nights. Or take it back to the original way of Scout-camp and spend the week cooking as a Troop!! Tuscarora Scout Reservation will provide all the food if this is something you would like to do. Please call the Camping Secretary in advance to set this up.

**Information on any of these special programs may be obtained from the Baden-Powell Council Service center or our website.**

# Camp Barton



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## FACILITIES

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For general camp use, there are shower facilities, a rifle range, an archery range, dining hall, handicraft lodge, nature lodge, boating and swimming in the lake, trading post, and a health lodge which is staffed by a resident health officer on duty at all times. For group use, Camp Barton is designed to provide troops with separate troop camping sites. Each site includes a picnic table, bulletin board, fire pit, a washstand and latrine, as well as a pavilion or a dining fly.

Site Name	Capacity
Algonquin 1	28
Algonquin 2	12
Cayuga	32
Delaware	42
Iroquois 1	20
Iroquois 2	26
Mohawk	16
Mohawk 2	12
Oneida	22
Onondaga	26
Seneca	38
Tuscarora 1	20
Tuscarora 2	14

Several of the sites at Camp Barton are on "The Hill". Cayuga, Iroquois 2, Oneida, Mohawk, and Onondaga are up a relatively steep hill. This may be important if a youth or leader has a physical condition. Tuscarora has been designated our handicap accessible site. Each site has its own character and is unique in its own way. Due to road conditions, our conservation plan, and safety precautions, we do not allow personal vehicles into campsites.

Camp Barton also offers a family camp for the families of scout leaders staying at camp. These cabins fill up fast so get your reservations in early!

## CAMPSITE NOTICE

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Each campsite at Camp Barton is unique in its own special way. It is important to note that we do not allow any vehicle other than those owned by the camp to enter any of the sites unless the vehicle is for a person with a disability. If you or one of your scouts has a disability where special accommodations are necessary, please let us know upon registration. Care, and upkeep of the campsites throughout the summer is of the highest priority, and we will hold any unit responsible for damages, and/or misuse of the campsite. When the unit checks out, the troop guide will make them aware of any damages (example – knife cuts in the tents). The Camp Director and Camp Ranger will then decide upon fines, if necessary.

### ***Camp Office Hours***

The Camp Office will operate M - F 9:00am -12:00noon, 2:00pm - 5:00pm, & 7:00pm - 10:00pm. Sat 9am -9:45am & Sunday 1:00pm - 5:00pm (The office will open at Check-In.)

## **FAMILY CAMP FACILITIES**

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The family camp facility is available for the families of adults who are in camp as leaders or commissioners as well as for the general public. Family Camp is off limits to scouts unless they have family staying within the facilities and the Camp Director and Unit Leader approve of it.

### **What is a Family Camp Unit?**

<b>Sleeping Unit</b>	An open air cabin with facilities accommodating up to four (4) persons. Bunks and storage space are provided. Each cabin has electricity.
<b>Kitchen Unit</b>	Enclosed shelters with cooking refrigeration, and clean-up facilities. Each kitchen unit is shared by two (2) families. Separate refrigerators are provided.
<b>Toilet Facilities</b>	The family camp area has a central shower and toilet building. Separate facilities are provided in this building for men and women.

### **Reservations for Family Camp**

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Reservations must be made as soon as possible through the Baden-Powell Council Service Center, 2150 State Route 12, Binghamton, NY 13901.

***There are only four (4) of these units available each week, so early reservations are necessary.*** Reservations are limited to one per troop until June 1st. After that date, additional reservations can be made if space is available.

When all leader requests have been filled and space is still available, scouting families desiring cabins for vacations will be accommodated.

### **Recreational Vehicle Use in Family Camp**

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There is very limited space for leaders' families to use recreational vehicles in the family camp area. Please contact the camp for more information on the availability of RV access.

### **Important Family Camp Policies**

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#### **Controlled Substances**

All alcoholic beverages and illegal drugs are prohibited in family camp as in all Boy Scout camps. Local and state authorities will be contacted if state and federal laws are violated.

#### **Swimming**

Swimming is only permitted under the supervision of a certified lifeguard and the Camp Directors approval. The camp, in certain circumstances, can provide a lifeguard for limited periods of time upon request to the Waterfront Director. Swimming is only permitted on the south side of the family camp dock.

#### **Boat Use & Launching**

Small boats, canoes, kayaks, etc. may be used if they can be launched and beached **without driving a vehicle onto the beach**. All boats, when not in use, must be beached so as not to interfere with the swimming area. No boats are to be kept at the docks. Mooring offshore is allowed with permission of the Camp Director.

#### **Pets**

No dogs or other pets are allowed in family camp. Designated guide dogs are allowed in camp.

#### **Program Areas**

Program areas in camp are off limits to family campers. Please observe this guideline so as not to interfere with the camp program.

#### **Quiet Hours**

Quiet is expected between 9:00 PM and 8:00 AM.

## Family Camp Pricing

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### Cabin Use (includes shared use of one kitchen and access to shower house)

Number of Nights	Price
1 night	\$40.00
2 nights	\$80.00
3 nights	\$120.00
4 nights	\$160.00
5 nights	\$200.00
One week (6 nights)	\$250.00

- Cabins include bunks and mattresses for 4 people (typically two bunk beds)
- Restaurants and grocery stores are located nearby in Trumansburg, NY.
- Visitors can purchase meals in the camp dining hall on a per meal basis. \$6.00 for breakfast or lunch, and \$8 for dinner.

### Tenting (includes access to shower house)

\$3.00/person/night

### RV/Trailer Access (includes access to shower house, no electrical hookups)

\$10.00 per night

### Visiting Days for Parents

Parents are welcome to visit camp. However, because most boys are at camp for only one week, frequent visits interfere with the troop program and his activities. They should also be aware of limited parking and toilet facilities at camp.

The best time for parents to visit camp is during Family Barbeque on Sunday evening. Tickets for these dinners are available on Sunday during check-in. Ticket prices for the Family Barbeque are as follows:

Adult	\$8.00
Children (5-12 yrs. Old)	\$5.00
Under 5 years old	Free

### Schedule for Sunday Night Family Barbeque

1:00 PM	Tickets for barbeque on sale in central camp via the Camp Barton Alumni Association
5:40 pm	Retreat held at Parade Field
6:00 pm	Dinner – guests eat first, then scouts & leaders, followed by staff
8:30 pm	Campfire – put on by staff at North Point

All visitors must check-in/check-out at the office upon their arrival or departure from camp. Visitors desiring to eat meals in the dining hall should make arrangements with the Camp Director/ Business Manager as far in advance as possible, but at least 24 hours in advance. Generally, parents will be permitted to sit with their sons, provided space is available. If space is limited, a special guest table will be arranged.

## Check-In Day (Subject to modification)

1. Your Troop should plan to arrive as a group, between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. **NO Units will be checked in before 1:00 p.m.** Troop guides will be there to guide you through the day. Check-in process will begin when the entire unit is present and assembled with gear in designated staging areas, near the Administration building.
2. Pick up Leaders Packet and receive updated information on Check In. Get a Staff Guide. **(Troop Guides are required for all units.)**
3. A Leader must stop at the Camp Office to update any fees and to verify that all information from Express Check-In Meeting is the same.

Leaders need the following documents for Check-In/Express Check-In:

1. Three copies of the unit roster with only those boys attending camp
2. Any Security permission forms
3. Any receipts from the office
4. Copies of campership letters
5. Cash or Check to settle financial matters
6. Medical forms (in alphabetical order please)
7. Any special needs request
8. If Out-Of-Council Troop, Tour Permit and Insurance Form

Troop Guides will take the troop to their site. Scouts will stow their gear in their tents and change into their swim suit for the "tour". The tour includes a stop in the dining hall, a stop at the health lodge, and a stop at the water front for their swim test.

Upon arrival at the health lodge, the Health Officer will check the medical forms of all scouts and leaders. All medications are to be checked into the Health Officer at this time. When the troop is cleared, buddy tags are issued.

## Check out

1. Check out time is anytime **after** the Friday night campfire. All Scouts must be checked out with their unit leader. The formal closing ceremony will occur at about 8:45 Saturday morning, shortly after breakfast.
2. If Scouts are leaving at a different time than their troop, a parent/guardian must sign them out and Leader approval must be on file with the Camp Director.
3. The Staff guide will inspect the site before the troop leaves. This ensures that everything is clean and in order. Damage to the tents or equipment will be noted and given to the camp director. Troops will be charged for any damage they are responsible for.
4. **PLEASE BE SURE SCOUTS ARE LEAVING WITH THE PROPER/AUTHORIZED PERSON.**
5. Complete and turn in to Camp Administration:
  - Camp Evaluation Forms
  - Supplies will be returned to the Quartermaster
  - Merit Badge and other advancement paperwork will be placed in the troop's mailbox on the Scoutmasters porch as soon as the area director has completed it.
6. Medical Forms and remaining medicines may be picked up at the Health Lodge.

## Program Information

### SIDNEY WINTER TRAIL – FIRST YEAR CAMPER PROGRAM

Do you have new Scouts who need a “jump start” toward Boy Scout Advancement? Our Sidney Winter program fills that need. Sidney Winter is a unique weeklong program that is designed to give the first-year camper a head start along the trail to Eagle. This program lasts all day and includes first aid, basic scoutcraft, swimming activities, as well as time for merit badge work and free time for the scout to use as they wish. Through active and exciting hands-on activity, our Sidney Winter staff will make sure your first-year campers have an experience that will make them want to come back to camp year after year!

#### Schedule

The schedule for the Sidney Winter program varies depending on which patrol a scout signs up for. The schedule below shows how the program operates for each patrol. The open time slot in the schedule may be used for Scouts who only need a few requirements to complete a rank.

<b>Patrol A</b>					
<b>Time</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>
<b>9-10 AM</b>	First Aid	First Aid	First Aid	First Aid	First Aid
<b>10-11 AM</b>	Swimming	Totin' Chip	Swimming	Fires	Swimming
<b>11-12 PM</b>	Merit Badge	Merit Badge	Merit Badge	Merit Badge	Merit Badge
<b>2-3 PM</b>	Nature	Nature	Map compass &	Map compass &	Hike
<b>3-4 PM</b>	Knots	Map compass &	Knots	Knots	Hike
<b>4-5 PM</b>	FREE TIME	FREE TIME	FREE TIME	FREE TIME	FREE TIME

<b>Patrol B</b>					
<b>Time</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>
<b>9-10 AM</b>	Merit Badge	Merit Badge	Merit Badge	Merit Badge	Merit Badge
<b>10-11 AM</b>	Totin' Chip	Swimming	Swimming	Swimming	Fires
<b>11-12 PM</b>	First Aid	First Aid	First Aid	First Aid	First Aid
<b>2-3 PM</b>	Knots	Map compass &	Knots	Knots	Hike
<b>3-4 PM</b>	Nature	Nature	Map compass &	Map compass &	Hike
<b>4-5 PM</b>	FREE TIME	FREE TIME	FREE TIME	FREE TIME	FREE TIME

**\*Merit Badges Need to Be Signed up for BY THE SCOUT during Merit Badge Sign-ups on Sunday or on-line before camp!!**

#### **Evaluation**

Scoutmasters are encouraged to retest their scouts on the skills they are taught in the Sidney Winter program. This program is designed to tutor scouts in skills for getting a head start on Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class ...., not advance them in those ranks. A copy of the evaluation document may be seen on the following page.



# CAMP BARTON SIDNEY WINTER REQUIREMENT SHEET



NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ TROOP: \_\_\_\_\_

The above scout has completed the following checked requirements in the Sidney Winter program at Camp Barton during your unit's week. We ask that an adult leader review these requirements with the scout before signing his book. The scout's proficiency levels on his ability to tie the individual knots are also provided.

**X: Completed, E: Excellent, F: Fair, NP: Needs Practice**

Scout	
	Square knot

Second Class	
1a	Compass/map
1b	5 mile hike
2c	Knives/ax
2d	Tinder
2e	Fire/stove
5	10 animals
6a	Hurry cases
6b	First aid kit
6c	First aid
7a	Safe swim
7b	Swim test
7c	Water rescue

First Class	
2	Orienteering
6	10 plants
7a	Discuss lashings
7b	Knots/lashings
	Clove hitch
	Timber hitch
8a	Bowline uses
	Bowline
8b	Bandages
8c	Transport
8d	CPR basics
9a	Safe trip afloat
9d	Line rescue

Tenderfoot	
4a	Whip rope
4b	Hitches
	2 half hitch
	Taut line
9	Buddy system
12b	First aid



The Sidney Winter Director can answer any questions that you may have. Thank you.

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Sidney Winter Director

## CAMP BARTON MERIT BADGE LIMITS, PREREQUISITES & COSTS

FIRST AID			
First Aid MB	Discretion Instructor	of	prerequisite First Class rank, Partial/prep Req. 2b

HANDICRAFT			
Basketry MB	No Limit		No Prep
Communications	Discretion Instructor	of	
Leather Working MB	No Limit		No Prep
Metalwork MB	Discretion Instructor	of	No Prep
Model Design & Building MB	Discretion Instructor	of	Optional Prep #3
Painting MB	Discretion Instructor	of	No Prep
Theatre	Discretion Instructor	of	
Wood Carving MB	Discretion Instructor	of	prerequisite Totin' Chip & have pocketknife

NATURE			
Astronomy MB	No Limit		No prep
Archaeology MB	No Limit		<b>Recommend First Class</b> Time intensive
Bird Study MB	No Limit		No prep
Chemistry	Discretion Instructor	Of	
Energy MB	No Limit		<b>Home 2 -Week Audit</b> Individual study
Environmental Science MB	Discretion Instructor	of	<b>Scout must academically be in 8<sup>th</sup> grade or higher.</b> Time intensive
Fish & Wildlife Management MB	No limit		No prep
Forestry MB	No Limit		No prep
Geology MB	No Limit		No prep
Insect Study MB	No Limit		<b>Insect collection (as many as possible) Req. #3</b> Time intensive
Landscape Architecture MB	No Limit		No Prep
Mammal Study MB	No Limit		No prep
Nature MB	No Limit		No prep
Oceanography MB	No Limit		No prep
Plant Science MB	No Limit		No prep
Reptile & Amphibian Study MB	No Limit		<b>proof of Req. 8; i.e. - signed documentation)</b>
Soil & Water Conservation MB	No Limit		No prep
Space Exploration MB	No Limit		No prep <b>Additional cost of \$5</b>
Weather MB	No Limit		No prep

SHOOTING SPORTS			
Archery MB	Discretion Instructor	of	Time intensive

<b>Rifle MB</b>	Discretion of Instructor	prerequisite 12 years old (state law)	Time intensive Additional cost of \$10
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**OUTDOOR SKILLS**

<b>Camping MB</b>	No Limit	Partial/Prep Req. 9a, 9b	
<b>Cooking MB</b>	Discretion of Instructor	Prep Req. 7a,b,c,d	
<b>Emergency Preparedness MB</b>	No Limit	prerequisite First Aid MB	
<b>Fishing MB</b>	No Limit	Bring pole & tackle box, perhaps bait of choice	
<b>Indian Lore MB</b>	No Limit	No prep	
<b>Orienteering MB</b>	No Limit	Recommend First Class, bring/have compass	
<b>Pioneering MB</b>	No Limit	Recommend First Class	
<b>Wilderness Survival MB</b>	No Limit	No Prep	

**WATERFRONT**

<b>BSA Lifeguard</b>	By appointment	prerequisite 14, a swimmer and CPR certification	Time Intensive
<b>Board Sailing (BSA)</b>	By appointment	Swimmer	
<b>Canoeing MB</b>	20/class	Swimmer	
<b>Lifesaving MB</b>	16/class	Swimming MB, recommend 13 years old, bring long pants & shirt	
<b>Motor boating MB</b>	8/class	Swimmer – classes are filled starting at age 17 and working down.	Additional cost of \$25 due to gas prices
<b>Rowing MB</b>	16/class	Swimmer	
<b>Small-Boat Sailing MB</b>	20/class	Swimmer	
<b>Snorkeling</b>	20/class	Swimmer	
<b>Lifesaving MB</b>	16/class	Swimming MB, recommend 13 years old, bring long pants & shirt	
<b>Swimming MB</b>	20/class	prerequisite Swimmer, First Class (Long Pants/Shirt)	
<b>Water-skiing MB</b>	10/class	Swimmer – classes are filled starting at age 17 and working down.	Additional cost of \$25 due to gas prices

## 2012 CAMP BARTON MERIT BADGE SCHEDULE BY HOUR & PROGRAM AREA

Time Slot	NATURE	HANDICRAFT	OUTDOOR SKILLS	WATERFRONT	SHOOTING SPORTS	ATHLETICS	HEALTH LODGE
9 – 10 AM	<b>Endeavour Program+ (9-12)</b> Soil & Water Conservation/Fish & Wildlife Mgmt Weather Bird Study - (MTWF 9-10am, Thursday – 6-7:00am-observations only)	Metalwork Basketry	<b>Woodsman Program+ (9-12)</b> Fishing	<b>Helmsman Program+ (all day)</b> <b>Intro to SCUBA+</b> Lifesaving (9-11am) Small Boat Sailing (9-11am) Swimming	Archery Rifle Shooting+		Youth Protection (Tues in D.H.) Open
10 – 11 AM	Landscape Arch. Forestry Chemistry	Woodcarving Model Design	Camping Emergency Prep	Canoeing <b>Snorkeling</b>	Open Archery & Rifle	Personal Fitness	First Aid (10:00-12:00)
11 – 12 AM	Environmental Science Nature/ Mammal Study Nuclear Science Space Exploration+	Metalwork Basketry	Cooking Wilderness Survival	Swimming Rowing <b>Swim Instruction</b>	Archery Open Rifle	<b>Open Bouldering Wall</b>	Open
<b>LUNCH</b>							
<b>SIESTA</b>				<i>Safe Swim Defense/ Safety Afloat (Tuesday)</i>			Open
2 – 3 PM	Astronomy Plant Science Oceanography Insect Study	Painting Leatherwork Communications	<i>Leave No Trace/Trek Safely (T &amp; W) GPS (Th)</i> Indian Lore Camping	Motor boating+ (2:00-3:30) Canoeing Waterskiing+ (2:00-3:30)	Rifle Shooting+ Open Archery	Athletics & Sports	First Aid (2:00-4:00)
3 – 4 PM	Geology Archaeology (3:00-5:00) Reptile & Amphibian Environmental Science	Woodwork (3:00-4:30)	Pioneering (3-5) (2) Orienteering (3:00-4:30) Emergency Prep	Motor boating+ (3:30-5:00) Waterskiing+ (3:30-5:00)	Archery Open Rifle	<b>Open Bouldering Wall</b> <i>Climb on Safely (Wednesday)</i>	Open
4 – 5 PM	Archaeology (con't.) Open Energy (Indep. Study)	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open
7 – 8 PM	Open (Mon, Tue)	Open (Mon, Tue)	Open (Mon, Tue)	Open (Mon, Tue)	Open (Mon, Tue)	Open (Mon, Tue)	Open
10 – 11 PM	Astronomy (Observation Only)	Closed	Wilderness Survival Outpost (Wed)	Closed	Closed	Closed	Open
Inquire with Waterfront Director to make appointments for: <b>BSA Lifeguard, BSA Boardsailing</b>							
+ - Indicates an additional fee for the badge/activity ( ) - Indicates duration of an activity if it exceeds the time slot it is listed in <b>Bold Print</b> - Indicates non-merit badge programs for scouts <i>Italics Print</i> - Indicates training programs for adult leaders							

## SPECIAL PROGRAMS

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### **Camp Barton Endeavor Program**

#### **Camp Barton Ecology and Conservation Department**

The Endeavor Program provides scouts with advanced knowledge in several widely varying topics in science and ecology. Camp Barton is uniquely situated within a half-hour drive of some of the most sophisticated research institutions and greatest natural examples in a myriad of fields. Scouts are exposed to complex topics far beyond what is normally provided in either the camp or high school settings, making for a one-of-a-kind experience for a Boy Scout camp.

The Endeavor program runs from 9-12 every morning and offers scouts an escape from the usual merit badge filled schedule. The cost of the program will be around \$20.00, and interested scouts should pre-register as soon as possible. Each day, scouts will be visiting a new location around the Ithaca area, including the following:

#### **Possible Visitation Venues**

##### *Museum of the Earth*

As one of the ten largest collections of fossils in North America, the Museum of the Earth has something to offer for everyone. From the smallest ancient bacterial life to a sixty foot right whale skeleton, this museum has it all. Plesiosaurs and T. rex skulls adorn the walls of this beautiful collection. Scouts will start at the beginning of life and make their way through the ages, discovering the evolution of the planet and life itself.

##### *Sapsucker Woods*

Cornell's very own Lab of Ornithology, situated at Sapsucker Woods, has everything a bird watcher could ever dream of. With miles of scenic trails to explore and hundreds of birds to identify, scouts will never get bored. The main building of the Lab also has a private movie theater where scouts can watch interactive videos on bird identification, bird communication, and even carnivorous birds. There is also a sound room where scouts can try out some of the equipment used by ornithologists to record bird calls and listen to strange species of birds from around the world.

##### *AES/Cayuga Power Plant*

This plant gives scouts the rare opportunity to explore the inner workings of a real power station. After a discussion on the safety measures taken by the plant workers, scouts are taken on a tour to see every step of the energy production process. The tour will proceed through all the different parts of the power plant, including the

pulverizer, condenser, ball mill, and boiler, eventually making its way to the smokestacks on top of the roof. The power plant itself emits very little pollutants as there are scrubbers that remove most of the particulates before the smoke is released.

### *Wilson Synchrotron Laboratories*

At Cornell's Laboratory for Accelerator-based Sciences and Education, scouts have the once in a lifetime opportunity to see a real particle accelerator. As one of only a dozen or so particle accelerators in the world, this is always one of the scouts' favorite experiences. After walking around the ¼ mile diameter tunnel underneath the Cornell campus, scouts will get a guided tour of the inner workings of the accelerator system. They will also get to see some of the experiments that are being performed right now, such as x-ray crystallography.

### *Cayuga Nature Center*

The Cayuga Nature Center offers scouts the chance to climb forty feet in the air on their high ropes course. After putting their harnesses on, scouts will climb up ladders and walk across tightropes from tree to tree. The Cayuga Nature Center staff is very hospitable and encouraging of scouts no matter the height to which they want to challenge themselves. After climbing from tree to tree, scouts can walk the many miles of trails around the nature center, as well as see the reptiles on display in the main building. There are also other animals on display, including peacocks, red-tailed hawks, and foxes, as well as a butterfly garden. If they haven't already had enough, scouts can also climb the six-story tree house and play among the treetops.

### *Treman State Park, Taughannock Falls*

Towards the end of the week, scouts get the chance to visit Taughannock Falls, the tallest waterfall this side of the Mississippi, only a few miles from camp. They can walk miles of trails that offer unique examples of biodiversity and display informational signs on local geology, forestry, and other ecology related topics. While admiring the scenic landscapes and hiking the beautiful trails, scouts will learn about the glacial activity that not only shaped these gorges and those at Camp Barton but also most of New York State.

## **ADVENTURE CHALLENGE PROGRAMS FOR OLDER SCOUTS**

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**These programs have additional fees associated with them. You must fill out the High Adventure & Specialty Programs registration form and submit it to Council by June 1, 2012.**

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### **Helmsman Program @ Camp Barton**



This is a week long, all day advanced sailing and waterfront-based program for older scouts that share both experience and/or a strong interest towards sailing. It is recommended, although not required, that participants earn the Small Boat Sailing merit badge prior to taking on this challenge. This is the ultimate sailing experience whereby scouts will be exposed to a variety of sailing conditions, various types of sail boats (i.e.: hobie-cat), learn about the history of sailing and the true art of Seamanship. Scouts will have the unique opportunity to sail on a 25' sailboat around Cayuga Lake. During the week there will be workshops in racing, navigation, and boat maintenance.

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### **Woodsman Award Program @ Camp Barton \*\***

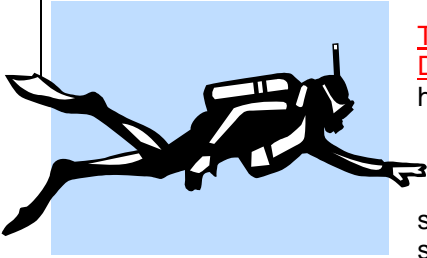


The Woodsman Award is a program designed to challenge scouts through higher level "scouting skills" ranging from "backwoods engineering" and lumberjack competitions, to high adventure team oriented problem solving. Some topics include applied pioneering

(Thai fishing net, sailboat, bridges etc...), innovative lashing techniques, and fire by friction. This program is open for those scouts 14 yrs of age and older, being at least First Class rank, and having earned their Totin' Chip. The scout must also have a working knowledge of knots and lashings (Pioneering Merit Badge is suggested). The Woodsman Program will run from 9:00am - 12:00 noon Monday - Friday.

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### **Intro to SCUBA**



There is an **ADDITIONAL HEALTH FORM** required for this program. It is available in Part D of the **BSA Annual Health and Medical Form.** For scouts 14 and above, Camp Barton has made arrangements with a diving service to provide instruction with a PADI certified instructor. Class time is daily from 9:00 – 10:00am. Scouts will be provided with all necessary equipment. Registration forms and further pre-camp preparatory information will be distributed in the near future. Expressing an interest is excellent and the individual should contact the council office so that adequate preparations by the camp staff and diving service can be made. (PADI certification is a lengthy program; Scouts will not earn PADI certification at camp but will be able to decide if they would like to pursue the program when they return home.)

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### **Jet Skiing Program**



Camp Barton has been selected to a NEW BSA Jet Skiing program! Any scout or adult or adult 14 years age or older may sign up to receive their Boating Safety Certificate and ride the jet ski Wednesday through Fridays afternoons, with class Monday and Tuesday afternoon. This course takes place Monday through Friday in the afternoon instruction time. Each class is limited to the first 18 participants so pre-registration is required.

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# DRIVING DIRECTIONS TO CAMP BARTON & TUSCARORA SCOUT RESERVATION

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## Camp Barton

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Camp Barton is located on the western shore of Cayuga Lake, 12 miles north of Ithaca, NY and 1.5 miles north of Taughannock Falls State Park on Route 89. Camp Barton consists of 135 acres of hillside, woods, and fields with 1/4 mile of shoreline.

**From Ithaca, New York:** Take Route 89 north from Ithaca. Once you pass Taughannock Falls State Park, you will climb a hill and enter Seneca County. Camp Barton is the area off to your right, down to the lake. Immediately after you cross a bridge, look for the Camp Barton sign on the right at the corner of Frontenac Road and Route 89. Turn right, and go down the hill on Frontenac Road. (Note: Frontenac Road is a loop, and you passed the South Frontenac entrance before you crossed the bridge. Both ways will take you to Camp Barton, but the southern half of the loop is rough and unpaved.)

**From the northwest (Buffalo, Rochester):** Take the New York State Thruway (I-90) to Seneca Falls exit 41. Follow signs to Route 318 East. Take Route 318 to Route 89 South. Take Route 89 to Camp Barton - look for the Camp Barton sign at Frontenac Road on the left. Take Frontenac Road down the hill. If you have come to Taughannock Falls State Park, you passed Camp Barton by 1.5 miles.

**From the South (Owego):** Take Route 96B to Ithaca. Turn left onto Buffalo Street and cross the Cayuga Lake Inlet Bridge; turn right on Route 89 north to Camp Barton (instructions above from Ithaca).

**From the South (Binghamton):** Take Route 81 north to Whitney Point exit 8. Follow Route 79 west to Ithaca. Follow Route 79 through downtown Ithaca to Route 13. Follow signs for Route 89 North. Once on Route 13, turn left on Buffalo Street, cross the Cayuga Lake Inlet Bridge, turn right on Route 89 North and use the instructions above from Ithaca to Camp Barton.

## Tuscarora Scout Reservation

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Tuscarora Scout Reservation is centrally located with respect to many urban centers. Tuscarora Scout Reservation consists of 1100 acres of rolling hills with 12-acre Summit Lake.

### Directions to Tuscarora Scout Reservation

#### From Binghamton:

Go east bound on Route 17 to Exit 81.

Turn left at the top of the ramp onto E. Bosket Road.

Turn right onto Old 17 (County Route 28) and go about 4 miles.

Turn right onto Gulf Summit Road.

The camp entrance is .6 miles beyond the railroad tracks (Page Pond Road).

#### From Points East

Go west bound on Route 17 to Exit 82 (McClure).

Turn left at the bottom of the exit and take your first right onto old route 17 (County Route 28).

Continue 2 miles and turn left on Gulf Summit Road.

The camp entrance is .6 miles beyond the railroad tracks (Page Pond Road).