



A Parent's Guide to Summer Camp

The Benefits of Sending Your Scout to Scout BSA Camp

Camp Crooked Creek

Pfeffer Scout Reservation

Aquabase

Mission Statement of the Lincoln Heritage Council

The Lincoln Heritage Council will deliver innovative and life-changing programs that will prepare our council's youth to become responsible citizens and leaders guided by the Scout Oath and Law.

Scout Oath

On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law, to help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

Scout Law

“A Scout is Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean, and Reverent.”

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The Value of Summer Camp

Research shows that during a typical six-day Scout BSA summer camp, Scouts are in an environment that comprehensively provides them with critical elements of healthy youth development. Camps are removed from the hustle and bustle world of mass information, media, and technology. This “protected environment” provides a significant opportunity for young people to grow. Time seems to have a different meaning when the day is not filled with television, radio, video games, the internet, etc.

Spending a week at a summer camp with friends from the Troop is one of the greatest highlights of a Scout’s year, making memories that will last a lifetime. Camp programs offer valuable opportunities for Scouts to bond with other Troop members, building lifelong friendships while meeting new people. Scouts will be able to develop new skills while working toward rank advancements such as Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class, as well as numerous merit badges, including Swimming, First Aid, Camping, Leatherwork, Rifle Shooting, Citizenship in the Nation, Nature, and nearly 40 more.

Scouting teaches leadership skills that build trust, self-esteem, and self-confidence in remarkable ways. Studies have shown that youth who attend camp progress more quickly and remain in the program longer than those who don’t. Parents of Scouts who attended camp report that the camp experience had a positive impact on their Scout, and 96% of surveyed parents would recommend camp to others. A Scout quickly realizes they can do things independently, make their own decisions, and become stronger.

Since our camps opened, we have provided innovative, inspiring, and engaging programs for youth ages 11-17. At camp, we use merit badge sessions and camp-wide activities to instill core values and life lessons that help our Scouts become responsible citizens and leaders.

Most of all, summer camp is as action-packed or as relaxed as a Scout might want it to be, but more important than anything, it’s FUN!

The Camps of the Lincoln Heritage Council

The Lincoln Heritage Council of Scouting America covers 64 counties in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, and Tennessee. It serves thousands of youth and adult leaders in Cub Scout Packs, Scout BSA Troops, Venture Crews, Sea Scout Ships, and Exploring Posts. The Council owns and operates three camp properties, two of which are for Scout BSA summer camp.

Each is accredited annually by Scouting America, and the organization's stringent standards focus on safe facilities and high-quality programs.

Camp Crooked Creek



Harry S. Frazier Jr. Scout Reservation

Camp Crooked Creek is located near Clermont, Kentucky, in Bullitt County, just 35 minutes from Louisville. The camp is part of the 1,050-acre Harry S. Frazier Jr. Scout Reservation, built in 1988, and offers 5 weeks of traditional Scouting programs, with more than 80 staff members teaching 50+ merit badges and programs. An average of 350 Scouts and 80 leaders attend camp each week. The camp has a 60-acre private lake for aquatic activities, including canoeing, kayaking, rowing, small-boat sailing, and motor boating. An in-ground swimming pool allows for swimming and lifesaving instruction, and Adirondacks for camping. The Ecology Lodge and STEM Center allows Scouts to work on nature-related merit badges, such as mammal study, environmental science, and fish and wildlife management, while also offering science- and technology-based badges, such as robotics, space exploration, and game design.

The Scoutcraft area helps Scouts develop critical outdoor skills, including camping, pioneering, orienteering, and wilderness survival. Handicrafts allow Scouts to use their hands to complete leatherwork, woodworking, and basketry projects. Range and Target Activities include rifle shooting, shotgun trap shooting, and archery. The Dan Boone program is designed for first-year campers who need to learn basic Scout skills to prepare them for Troop activities throughout the year.

Other specialty programs for more experienced, older Scouts include the high- and low-ropes course in COPE (Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience), where groups of Scouts build a team that works together to accomplish goals and meet new challenges they never thought they could complete. The Tower is a fun program that allows Scouts to climb the 30' structure and learn to rappel. An ATV (All-Terrain Vehicle) program teaches Scouts to safely operate and maintain an ATV while respecting and protecting the environment. Some older Scouts accept the challenge of becoming a Counselor in Training (CIT), a program that trains them to become a staff member for the camp, a very demanding but rewarding job.

Camp Roy C. Manchester



Pfeffer Scout Reservation

Camp Roy C. Manchester is located near Benton, Kentucky, on the shores of magnificent Kentucky Lake and is part of the 400-acre Pfeffer Scout Reservation. Operating for 3 weeks during the summer with 50 staff members, this camp has served Scouts from across the region for over 65 years and has recently undergone \$3.5 million in improvements. New facilities have been built throughout the camp, including a dining hall, trading post, shower facilities with flush toilets and private shower stalls, training room, administration office, aquatics center, shooting sports complex, and nature STEM center. A typical Scouts BSA program at Camp Manchester includes handicrafts, Scoutcraft, shooting sports, ecology and STEM, personal development, and the Eaglebound program designed for first-year campers to focus on developing their basic Scout skills. One of the best parts of this

camp is the lake and the aquatics programs. The waterfront beach allows access to swimming and lifesaving instruction. Boating activities include canoeing, kayaking, rowing, motor boating, and small-boat sailing, which lead to medium-boat sailing and eventually to sailing on large 25' boats with crews of 3-4 Scouts. Opportunities for fishing are abundant.

AquaBase Adventure Camp

Pfeffer Scout Reservation



Adventure is the key component of this camp, designed to offer older Scouts an experience beyond the traditional summer camp program. Typically, Scouts who have attended camp for 2 or more years are looking for something different and more challenging than merit badges, and AquaBase offers programs to meet this need. Located on the Pfeffer Scout Reservation, sharing space with Camp Roy C. Manchester, AquaBase operates its unique programs. The highlight of AquaBase is the High Adventure Sailing program, where groups of 3-4 Scouts, ages 14-17, are placed in charge of their own 25' sailboat and are responsible for working together as a team to maneuver the boat throughout Kentucky Lake for the week. A flotilla of 8 sailboats, including a support boat carrying supplies, departs Monday morning after orientation, cruising the lake for the week, anchoring each night in different bays. Scouts build strong teamwork while developing decision-making and leadership skills as they manage their boats from port to port. Trained leaders guide the Scouts, who must be at least 14 years old and have completed at least one small-boat sailing merit badge or equivalent sailing experience. This sailing trip is an adventure that won't be soon forgotten.

There are other programs offered at AquaBase, including a small boat sailing school which will help prepare Scouts for the High Adventure Sailing program, a watersports program that allows Scouts to spend an entire week motor boating, water skiing, and jet skiing on the water, and BSA Lifeguard, where completing this training will certify them to be a BSA Lifeguard after one week.

Important Information about Camp and FAQs

The decision to send your Scout to camp is important and invests in your Scout's future development. When attending camp for the first time, parents often have simple questions that go overlooked. We hope the following FAQs will answer these questions and help families decide whether to attend summer camp.

When is camp, and how long does it last?

Troops reserve a week of camp, checking in on a Sunday afternoon and typically leaving the following Saturday morning. Below is the schedule for 2026.

2026 Camp Dates

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| June 7-13 | Camp Crooked Creek, Pfeffer Scout Reservation, and AquaBase |
| June 14-20 | Camp Crooked Creek, Pfeffer Scout Reservation, and AquaBase |
| June 21- 27 | Camp Crooked Creek, Pfeffer Scout Reservation, and AquaBase |
| June 28- July 4 | Camp Crooked Creek and AquaBase |
| July 5-11 | Camp Crooked Creek and AquaBase |
| July 12-18 | AquaBase |

How does my Scout get registered for camp?

The Troop will make a reservation for a particular camp, week, and campsite for everyone. Scouts then work with their leaders to register for camp and pay fees. Scouts can attend camp even if their Troop does not. See “What is a Provisional Scout Camper” later in this guide.

Who provides the leadership for the camp? Do parents need to go?

The troop leaders will provide the two deep leaders needed for the troop to attend camp. Parents are not required to attend camp with their Scout; however, the Troop may need additional supervision and may request this help. If a Troop has difficulty finding enough leaders to attend camp, the Camp Director can match the Troop with another Troop attending camp simultaneously so they can share leaders.

How much does camp cost? When are fees due?

The camp fee is \$465 and includes 17 meals, a camp T-shirt, all program materials, equipment, staff, and facility use. The cost for Out of Council is \$465. Scouts will pay a \$100 deposit by **March 2, 2026**. The final \$365 will be **due by May 8, 2026**. All fees are paid to the Troop, which submits the payments.

Are there fundraising opportunities?

Many Troops will help Scouts earn their camp fees by participating in the council's annual fall popcorn sale or spring discount card sale. Some Troops coordinate additional fundraisers such as car washes, pancake breakfasts, and bake sales. Ask your unit leader for more information on what fundraising opportunities they offer.

What is a campership? How do we apply?

Camperships are available to families who need assistance with the camp fee. They are awarded based on the family's financial needs. Applications can be retrieved from the Council website at <http://www.lhcbasa.org> under the camping section and should be submitted directly to the Council Office by March 2 if possible. A limited amount of funds is available. Applications can be submitted after March 2; however, funding may be more limited.



Can we get a refund if we pay the fees and our Scout can't attend camp?

Due to advanced planning and purchasing requirements, Scouts who pay their camp fees but do not attend camp will qualify for a refund only if they are medically disqualified, must attend summer school, or have a family situation. A \$75 fee will be withheld from all fees. However, fees can be transferred to other Scouts within the Troop.

How does my Scout select the programs they will take at camp?

The Troop can sign up Scouts for programs once deposits are made on March 2. Scouts can visit the Council website for the February camps to view the available programs by camp, and they should visit with their Scout leaders for guidance. The Troop will then enter the requests in the online Tentaroo registration system through their specific Troop account. Scouts do not enter their selections individually.

What will my Scout do at camp?

Scouts can work on rank requirements or merit badges depending on their needs and interests; the Troop leaders can help them determine the best path. The program is divided into sessions (number varies by camp), Monday through Friday, and a Scout can choose a program for each session.

What are the first-year camper programs, Dan Boone and Eaglebound, about?

The first-year camper program is designed to help young Scouts attending camp for the first time feel more comfortable and gain some basic Scout skills. This program concentrates on some requirements for the ranks of Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class. Younger Scouts are grouped in patrols with other first-year campers and learn to work together as a team. The program is Dan Boone at Camp Crooked Creek and Eaglebound at Camp Manchester. Activities will include knot-tying, first aid, fire-building, knife and axe training, and citizenship development, among others.

Where will my Scout stay while at camp?

At Camp Crooked Creek, the Scouts stay either in 2-person tents built atop unique platforms, each with folding cots, or in 8-person Adirondacks with built-in bunks. Accommodation depends on the site chosen by the unit. At Camp Manchester, the Troops will bring their own tents and cots from home. Some campsites have cabins with cots. Be sure to visit with your leaders regarding lodging.

What will my Scout eat at camp?

All meals are provided in the air-conditioned dining halls at the camps. A chef and a dietitian approve the menu, designed to meet active Scouts' nutritional needs during the hot summer months while also including popular items. Breakfast includes cereal and a yogurt bar; lunch and dinner each include a salad bar. A sample menu is included at the back of this guide.

My Scout has a food allergy. How are these handled?

Our experience is that every food allergy case is different. Our food service provider works with families one-on-one to best meet the needs of each Scout. Once notified of a food allergy or

concern, KANDLE will develop a meal plan that is safe for all Scouts. The link to notify Kandle is found at www.LHCBSA.org/scoutsbsasummercamp/

What is the Annual Medical and Health Form, A, B, & C?

Is there a camp nurse?

The official Scout health form is a three-part form (A, B, and C) that requires background information about the participant and a doctor's signature confirming that a physical examination was conducted. This form must be completed annually. The form is available on the website (www.lhcbasa.org) under Camping. The camp has a medical office and a health officer who manages first-aid and medical needs for campers.

What about insurance?

Each Lincoln Heritage Council Troop that attends camp has a policy provided by the Council that serves as secondary insurance to the Scout's family policy or as primary insurance if no other exists. Troops from outside the Council must also provide proof of insurance.

What will my Scout need to bring to camp?

A week's worth of clothes and toiletries will be needed, but please note that space is limited. Everything should fit in a backpack or footlocker. A sleeping bag or blanket, as well as towels, will also be needed. A detailed list of suggested items, including items not to bring to camp, appears later in this guide. Scouts attending Camp Crooked Creek who are assigned to campsites with Adirondack shelters are encouraged to bring a cot-size foam pad.

Why does my Scout need money, and how much should they bring?

The camp fee includes all meals and program materials a Scout needs. However, a camp store, commonly known as the Trading Post, has snacks, drinks, ice cream, camp gear, and souvenirs your Scout will want to purchase. Most Scouts spend between \$50 and \$100.

Can we visit our Scout at camp?

The camp is always open for parents to come and visit their Scouts. Visitors are asked to check in at the Camp Office first and should notify the Troop leaders in advance. Also, Friday night is Family Night, and everyone is invited to come to camp, visit the Scouts, enjoy dinner (either brought in or purchased at camp), and stay for the closing campfire.

Can we send mail or "care packages" to camp?

Scouts can receive mail and packages during camp, but they should be sent on the Friday before the Scout leaves to ensure they arrive during the camp week. Priority Mail or next-day shipping is recommended for packages scheduled for delivery during the week. Addresses and instructions for addressing your package are in the appendix of this guide.

What happens when camp is over?

The Troop will log in to the Tentaroo system to determine which requirements a Scout completed at camp and which they may still need to complete. Within a few weeks after camp, most Troops

plan a Court of Honor to present the awards to the Scouts. These are completed by the individual camp instructors based on each Scout's accomplishments that week and may differ for each Scout.

What is a Provisional camper?

A Provisional Camper is a Scout who attends camp individually, not with their home Troop. This could be because they want to attend an additional week, couldn't attend during the Troop's week, or because the unit did not attend camp. Once the Scout selects the dates they would like to attend, the camp assigns the Scout to the Troop attending that week, and their leaders serve as the Scout's temporary leaders. Completed merit badge information is forwarded to the home Troop after camp ends. A special application for Provisional Scouts is available online at www.lhcsa.org.

Can my Scout bring a cell phone?

While we discourage bringing Cell phones to camp, we understand that many parents want their scouts to have one. Cell service is unreliable at camp. Scouts are outdoors and should be enjoying being disconnected from screens. If you and your child feel a phone is needed, the camp, the Lincoln Heritage Council, or the home unit accepts no responsibility for any loss or damage. Should an emergency arise requiring the camp to call you, or if you need to contact the camp, we have landlines available.

What if my Scout gets homesick? Who will take care of them?

Being away from home can be challenging for first-time campers and experienced campers alike. Homesickness is common at overnight camps. Our policy on homesickness is that camp staff will work one-on-one with Scouts to help them work through their homesickness. Camp Staff will call home if homesickness is severe and additional support is needed. We rarely have campers call home or speak with their parents by phone because it typically worsens homesickness. Each camper's homesickness is unique. The Camp staff are trained to help each Scout plan for a successful and fun week.

If it appears that the Scout needs to adjust to camp life, the Camp Director may decide to send the camper home after discussions with the parent and the Scoutmaster. Please know that there are no refunds if a camper is sent home due to homesickness.

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Appendix A: Suggested packing list for camp

Appendix B: Sample list of merit badges

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Appendix E: Buy a party for your Troop!

More information about the camp, including promotional videos, can all be found here:

<https://lhbsa.org/scoutsbsasummercamp/>

Appendix A: Suggested packing list for camp

Suggested Packing List for Camp

- Complete Scouts BSA Uniform
- (6) T-Shirts
- (6) Shorts or pants
- (8) Pairs of socks (socks & shoes should always be worn)
- (6) Pairs of underwear
- Shoes, at least 2 pairs in case one gets wet. (No open-toed shoes.)
- Light jacket or sweatshirt
- Hat
- Swimming trunks (boys) or a one-piece bathing suit (girls)
- Rain gear (poncho or rain suit)
- Medical form (mandatory) *Parts A-C*, given to Scoutmaster prior to camp
- Blanket or sleeping bag, and pillow, A sleeping pad for Adirondack campsites
- Duffel bag or footlocker w/lock
- Toiletries, soap, shampoo, toothbrush, toothpaste, deodorant, body powder
- Money for the trading post (\$50.00 suggested)
- Flashlight with extra batteries
- Pocket Knife (with Totin' Chip)
- Sunscreen and insect repellent
- Water bottle/canteen/cup
- Notebooks, Pen/Pencils
- Merit badge books (suggested, not required)
- 3 Towels (one for the pool and two for the shower)
- Shower shoes
- Medications in an original, labeled bottle
- Day Pack (for daily needs)

What NOT to bring to camp

- Pets
- Firearms or weapons
- Fireworks
- Video games
- Radios
- Bicycles
- Items of value
- Extra food (raccoons and skunks love it)
- Illegal drugs or alcohol
- Cell phone

Appendix B: Sample list of merit badges

Sample Merit Badge List – each camp is different, and the options change periodically.

| Program Area | Sample Merit Badges Offered | |
|--|--|---|
| Aquatics | Beginner Swim Lessons Canoeing Kayaking Lifeguard Training Lifesaving | Motorboating/Rowing Small-Boat Sailing Swimming |
| High Adventure | ATV Climbing COPE | |
| Ecology & Conservation/STEM  | Chemistry Environmental Science Fish and Wildlife Management Game Design Mammal Study Soil and Water Conservation Sustainability | Nature Bird Study Oceanography Robotics Space Exploration Astronomy |
| Target Sports | Archery Rifle Shooting Shotgun Shooting | |
| First-Year Camper Program | Dan Boone (CCC) Eaglebound (PSR) | |
| Handicraft/ Frontier Town (CCC)  | Art Leatherwork Woodwork | Basketry Woodcarving Sculpting Blacksmithing/Knife Making Indian Lore Photography Welding |
| Outdoor skills | Camping Cooking Orienteering Signs, Signals, and Codes Pioneering | Wilderness Survival Fishing |
| Personal Development/Sports and Health  | Citizenship in the Nation Citizenship in the World Personal Management Sports | Communications Emergency Prep First Aid Personal Fitness |

Appendix C: Sample menu

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|
| Breakfast No Breakfast | Breakfast Maple Flat Sandwich Egg patty Sausage Patty Hashbrown Patties | Breakfast Scrambled Eggs Sausage Gravy Biscuits | Breakfast Pancakes Sausage Links Margarine/Syrup | Breakfast Cheesy Scrambled Eggs Boon Seasoned Dice Potatoes Cinnamon Stusel Coffeecake | Breakfast To Go Breakfast Mini Cinnamon Rolls Yogurt Cup Banana Orange Juice |
| | Oatmeal whippings Assorted Cereals Yogurt Whole Fruit Peanut Butter & Jelly Milk, Juice, Water & Coffee | Oatmeal whippings Assorted Cereals Yogurt Whole Fruit Peanut Butter & Jelly Milk, Juice, Water & Coffee | Oatmeal whippings Assorted Cereals Yogurt Whole Fruit Peanut Butter & Jelly Milk, Juice, Water & Coffee | Oatmeal whippings Assorted Cereals Yogurt Whole Fruit Peanut Butter & Jelly Milk, Juice, Water & Coffee | Hot Breakfast Staff Breakfast Sandwich or Breakfast Burrito |
| Lunch | Lunch Chili Dog Macaroni & Cheese Carnival Cookie | Lunch Pepperoni Pizza Pretzel Nuggets Cheese Sauce Rice Krispie Treats | Lunch Chicken Strips Waffle Fries Sugar Cookie | Lunch Hamburger - Cheese Slices French Fries Squisher | Lunch No Lunch |
| No Lunch | No Lunch | Chili-FILA Day They provide the entire meal | Options Bar Loaded Baked Potato Soup Crackers Salad Bar Macaroni Salad Peanut Butter & Jelly Whole Fruit Punch, Milk & Water | Options Bar Garden Vegetable Soup Crackers Salad Bar Potato Salad Peanut Butter & Jelly Whole Fruit Punch, Milk & Water | |
| Dinner | Dinner Shredded Roast Beef w/gravy Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Southern Rolls Chocolate Cake w/powdered sugar | Dinner Water Luau Night Pulled Pork Sandwich w/Hawaiian Buns Fried Rice Corn on Cob Hawaiian Fruit Salad Pineapple Cake | Dinner Tacos Mexican Rice Seasoned Corn Fringes Tray Churros SM Steak Dinner | Dinner Family Night Lasagna California Blend Breakstoks White Cake w/Chocolate Icing | Dinner No Dinner |
| Options Table Spaghetti w/Mamara Sauce Salad Bar Peanut Butter & Jelly Punch, Milk, Water & Coffee | Options Table Baked Potato Bar Salad Bar Peanut Butter & Jelly Punch, Milk, Water & Coffee | Options Table Mexican Fiesta Beans and Rice Salad Bar Peanut Butter & Jelly Punch, Milk, Water & Coffee | Options Table Deluxe Nacho Bar Salad Bar Peanut Butter & Jelly Punch, Milk, Water & Coffee | Options Table Cajun Beans & Rice Salad Bar Peanut Butter & Jelly Punch, Milk, Water & Coffee | |

Want to mail a care package to your scout? Please use the following addresses:

Camp Crooked Creek: Mail is available for pickup daily at the Administration Building.

(Scout's name)
(Campsite)
(Troop number)
(Week Number)
Camp Crooked Creek
950 Terry Drive
Shepherdsville, Kentucky 40165

Pfeffer Scout Reservation: Mail is available for pickup daily at the Administration Building.

(Scout's name)
(Campsite)
(Troop number)
(Week Number)
Camp Roy C Manchester
1531 Cross Road
Benton, Kentucky 42025

AquaBase (on Pfeffer Scout Reservation): Mail is picked up for this program on Friday when the boats return to camp.

(Scout's name)
(Troop number)
(Week Number)
Camp Roy C Manchester
AquaBase
1531 Cross Road
Benton, Kentucky 42025

Buy a party for your Troop at Summer Camp!

You can pre-purchase your Scout troop an Ice-cream party, a Big Bopper Party, or a Root Beer Float Party.



Fill out the form below indicating which party you'd like your troop to have. The summer camp staff will work with your unit's leaders at camp to schedule a time for the troop to have their party. We ask that all pre-paid orders be placed 1 week before your troop's scheduled arrival at camp. **Orders less than one week out should be paid for at camp.**

- We want to purchase an Ice Cream Party for \$5.00 each. Qty: _____
- We want to purchase an Ale-8 One and Big Bopper Party for \$6.00 each. Qty: _____
- We want to purchase a Root Beer Float Party for \$15.00 each (you keep the mug). Qty: _____

Troop Number: _____

Week attending: _____ Site number: _____ Camp Point of Contact: _____

Name of purchaser: _____

If this party is from a particular Scout family or to celebrate a birthday, what is the name of the Scout?

- Please tell the troop who this is from.
- Please don't tell the troop who this is from.

PAYMENT INFORMATION

I will pay at camp once we arrive. Cash or Check # _____

To pre-pay by credit/debit card, please email this completed form to lhbsa@scouting.org and call the council office at (502) 361-2624. The council office hours are Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00 (ET).

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