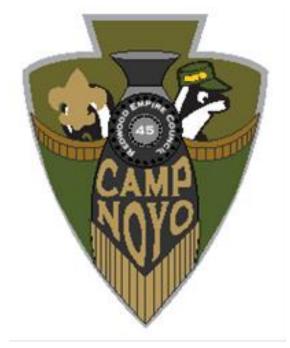
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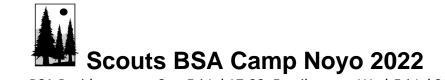


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Welcome Letter

Dear Camp Leaders,

Welcome to Camp Noyo's 2022 season. We are planning one 6-day resident camp session. During the last 3-days of that week, we'll overlay a family camp session. Noyo operates as a Nationally Accredited BSA Resident Camp.

We will take basic COVID precautions at camp. You will be asked to keep a health log for 2 weeks prior to camp. Masks will be encouraged during camp-wide assemblies. We'll use extra care in cleaning and food service. We expect to be able to enjoy all of the traditional activities of Noyo base camp.

California AB506 is new this year. All camp staff, unit leaders, parents and adult volunteers >18yo who will be in camp for an overnight must be BSA registered. You must have completed the state online volunteer- or general- mandated reporter training, a background check and Live Scan fingerprint scan. The California Scouting <u>website</u> will be helpful.

Camp Noyo was historically a lumber camp along the railroad line from Willits to Fort Bragg. The camp was used as a BSA summer camp from 1933 until 1955. It was first known as Camp Silverado, becoming Camp Noyo when the Petaluma Area Council expanded to form the Sonoma-Mendocino Area Council. It was used as a wilderness outpost camp for several years in the 1970's. Redwood Empire Council re-opened the camp in summer 2008.

Camp Noyo's programs support the aims and methods of Scouting as appropriate to the youth being served. The camp works with leaders, staff and Scouts to meet the overall goals for each participant. The true value of Camp Noyo comes when the individual gains greater values in leadership and the patrol method, demonstrated with greater confidence and improved teamwork. This applies to our Scouts, leaders, and staff.

In 2022, we plan to offer programs in Aquatics, Nature, Handicrafts, Shooting Sports and Eagle Claw/First Class skills. The *Redwood to Waves Adventure Trek* for older Scouts will not be offered. We hope that you and your Scouts take advantage of all we have to offer, and you have the best, safest Scouting experience possible.

This year's staff is made up of youth and adults, all of whom are of volunteers, each one a multi-year veteran of our council camping programs and of Scouting. Each staff member is here to provide top-notch instruction and guidance, as well as providing a quality Scout summer camp to the Scouts of the Redwood Empire Council and beyond. Our summer camp takes no more than 75 Scouts in each session and our program provides for individualization to meet each Scout's needs. Proximity to the historic Skunk Train line makes for an unforgettable summer camp experience.

We'll meet at the train station in Willits for check-in and to review paperwork. Unit adults, unless cleared by camp leadership, please do not drive directly to camp without checking in at the Willits train station – we want to prevent two-way traffic on the narrow dirt road into camp.

We thank you for choosing Camp Noyo this summer and look forward to the best season yet. For questions and inquiries regarding camp fees, special dietary concerns, pre-camp or other matters outside of camp program, please contact Maureen "Moe" McCool at the Council Service Center, 707-546-8137 <u>Maureen.McCool@scouting.org</u>

Yours In Scouting,

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Your Timetable Before Camp

By now your unit should have completed its basic plans for camp. Make your camp reservation online and select your camp leadership.

Present-to-Two Months Before Departure

- Physical examination <u>forms</u> are distributed to Scouts and Leaders. Be sure you are using the current 2019
 Printing. Since the family session will be less than 72 hours, Parts A and B are required, Part C, signed by a
 medical professional is optional. If you are staffing or attending resident camp, Parts A-B-C are required, with Part
 C signed by a medical professional not more than 12-months prior to camp.
- 2. Leaders and committee review this camp leader guide.
- 3. Commitments are secured from other adult leaders assisting in camp.
- 4. Individual commitments for camp participation are secured from each Scout family.
- 5. Unit leadership begins the program planning procedure for camp.
 - a. Transportation plans are started. No travel or other restrictions are apparent now, but review any COVID orders from Mendocino County.
 - b. The troop's equipment needs are reviewed.
 - c. Advancement needs are reviewed including taking inventory of potential merit badge sign-ups.
 - d. Have Scouts bring verification of completion of requirements that must be done at home or with Unit.
 - e. Consider bringing partials that could be completed at camp.
- 6. Redwood Empire Council units, only, may apply for campership needs beyond the troop and chartering organization's ability to support.
- 7. Have a camp promotion night. If possible, members of our camp staff will visit with your unit and fill you in on what is going on at camp.
- 8. Help Webelos parents who may join your troop to prepare financially and equipment-wise for going to camp.
- 9. Pay camp fees.
- 10. Verify that your troop's insurance coverage is in force.

Four Weeks Prior to Departure

- Check to see if all medical examination and permission forms have been completed and SIGNED. The troop's
 adult who will handle the medical forms for camp must look over each health form. In regard to questions about
 activity restrictions and health conditions, parents and physicians need to be consulted and clarification must be
 made to the leader's satisfaction prior to camp. Be as knowledgeable as possible regarding medications and
 conditions of each Scout.
- 2. Complete a camp roster including adults and youth, separated by patrol.
- 3. Inventory troop and patrol equipment.
- 4. Update each Scout's personal advancement records.
- 5. Counsel the Scouts on their personal goals for fun and adventure at camp.



14 Days Before Leaving for Camp

- 1. Check to see that youth and adult medical forms are completed, and that medical histories are received and signed by the doctor (Part C) & parents as required, and are in the troop leader's hands. Your record of immunizations should include your Coronavirus vaccine and booster(s), if applicable.
- 2. Start a <u>health log for every camp participant, youth and adult for review at check-in</u>. Record daily temperature and the presence of any flu-like symptoms. Log any travel by mass conveyance planes, ships, buses, trains, etc. Before traveling into camp, we will review a troop compilation of the participants' medical logs. Anyone with unexplained or unresolved elevated temperatures or other symptoms in the 7 days prior to camp is requested not to travel to check-in and will not be allowed to proceed from check-in into camp. A <u>form</u> has been provided in this Guide.
- 3. Hold a final troop leaders council. *It's a good idea to have back-up adults ready.*
- 4. Hold a unit committee meeting to tie up loose ends.
 - a. Finalize transportation arrangements. *It's a good idea to have back-up drivers ready.*
 - b. Finalize troop equipment needs.
- 5. Update the troop roster.
- 6. Turn in all pre-camp paperwork requested: merit badge sign-ups, troop roster, payments, etc.
- 7. Conduct a parent-Scout troop meeting to share information and answer last-minute questions.
- 8. Prepare a "Duty Roster" that shares the duties between all patrols and assign adults who will ensure the duties are completed. Family campers be sure to include cooking and clean-up for meals.

Transportation to camp

We will be checking in at the <u>Willits</u> Skunk Train Depot. We'll caravan from the Willits station to camp. It's about an hour drive, half on pavement, half on usually good-quality dirt lumber roads (no problem in my RAV4, marginal in a Prius.)

We expect no COVID travel restrictions in 2022. Please review <u>Sonoma</u> and <u>Mendocino</u> County orders, if applicable.

If a suspected COVID-19 case surfaces at camp, we will be faced with the decision of how many people will be required to leave camp or a camper may be quarantined while the family is called to retrieve their sick camper. If you leave camp with a suspected COVID-19 case, you will be asked not to return during the 2022 sessions. Transportation decisions should be made so we have flexibility in making these decisions. Consider how YPT & female leadership will be maintained if an adult needs to leave camp and can't return.

Planning Your Troop's Camp Program

Going to camp is like filling your plate at a potluck dinner or spending a day in an amusement park; there are too many choices available to do it all in one visit. But if you select carefully, keeping balance in mind, every Scout and leader will get all the fun, excitement, adventure and growth they came for. You, your adult leaders and your patrol leaders council can guarantee your Scouts the best camping experience possible by doing some pre-planning. You cannot predict the events of every moment in camp, but you can give your Scouts a peek at the feast of opportunities and then help them plan what they "put on their plates."

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Scouts' Planning

It starts with the Scout. Help the Scout set goals for fun, advancement and adventure that are realistic and achievable but will also "Fill them up." Use this guide to show each Scout what is available and then help set their own goals and create their own program. This will help them during the sign up time and will help them keep track of goals all through the week.

My Goals - For Each Scout:

I am working toward the rank of:

I plan to earn these Merit Badges: (put extras on the list)

I plan to do these free-time activities:

Leaders' Planning

Use your leader's guide to help plan the troop's overall week at camp. Familiarize yourself with all the camp has to offer. Here are some tips:

- Assign an adult leader to support the first-year Scouts with extra support at camp and in camp planning. Remember the emotional, academic, and physical differences of your 11 year-old Scouts is very different than your 13 or 14 year-old Scout. You may need extra meetings to help parents prepare for a first time at summer camp as much as for the new Scouts.
- Assign another adult to "spot-check" merit badge progress and session attendance through-out the week. Not all Scouts have the goal of attending every session or completing all their merit badges, but adult leaders do need to know where Scouts are spending their days and supporting them in meeting their personal goals at camp, as best they can.

<u>Resident</u> campers and staff will be provided meal service by the camp.
 <u>Family</u> campers will have the option (selected at online registration) to dine with camp, or bring and prepare your own meals. Camp refrigeration is available.

First timers cooking at camp should spend some time thinking about how to divide the cooking, preparation, and clean-up duties. Bring a Duty Roster (KP Chart) so all Scouts know what their responsibilities are. Also, consider the capabilities of your Scouts and of each patrol. Overall, breakfasts should be simpler with minimal clean-up. Dinners can become progressively more involved as the time goes on. Dinners may utilize cooking over a fire and using a Dutch Oven. Be sure to ASK for assistance from staff if you need any extra support.



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What to Bring To Camp SCOUTS and LEADERS:

REQUIRED PAPERWORK (for each adult and youth to attend)

[] Current/Complete <u>BSA Annua</u>	I Health and Medical Rec	<mark>cord</mark> , A-B, C signed if in car	np >72 hrs
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[] Medications in original bottles with patient's name

[] Shooting Sports <u>Release</u> –	get a copy from	Shooting Sports,	Golden Gate's form linked
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- [] Camp Noyo Release of Liability
- [] Your health log, daily body temperature, flu-like symptoms, and travel for 14 days prior to arrival at camp

[] Troop roster, address, phone, email completed – this must be available for potential contact tracing

CLOTHING, BEDDING

[] Sunglasses

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[] At least 1 complete Scout Uniform	[] Sweater or Jacket	[] Swimming Trunks/Suits		
[] T-Shirts (3)	[] Socks (wear 1 pack 2)	[] Sturdy Pants		
[] Underwear (wear 1 pack 2)	[] Shoes (Tennis & Hiking)	[] Pajamas		
[] Sleeping Bag & Small Pillow	[] Shorts	[] Rainwear or Poncho		
[] Belt	[] Scout Hat or other headgear	[] Sleeping pad or air mattress		
TOILETRY ARTICLES				
[] MESS KIT	[] Wash Cloth	[] Soap		
[] Flip flops	[] Antiperspirant	[] Towel		
[] Comb & Brush for shower	[] Sunscreen	[] Shampoo		
[] Toothbrush & Toothpaste	, ,			
[] (2+) Face masks, non-woven pape	er or cloth. Bandana or neck gaiter is n	not sufficient		
ADVANCEMENT MATERIALC				
ADVANCEMENT MATERIALS				
[] Scout Handbook	[] Documentation of Merit badge pre	-work		
[] Pen & Paper / Notebook	[] Blue cards for merit badges	[] Scout's individual plan for camp		
OTHER USEFUL ITEMS				
[] Flashlight & Fresh Batteries	[] Camera	[] Pocket Knife (No Sheath Knives)		
[] Compass	[] Personal First Aid Kit	[] Canteen		

[] Water Shoes (FRS/GMRS radios OK w adult oversight) [] Bug spray

[] Watch

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[] Trading Post Money for Program Materials, snacks, forgotten gear, camp t-shirt or other goods. (\$30-\$50)

Scouts in Swimming or Lifesaving Merit badges & Lifeguard BSA will also need these items:

[] Long Sleeve Button Down Shirt [] Long Pants

[] Mask, Snorkel, Fins

[] OA Sash



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WHAT NOT TO BRING

- Firearms/Weapons
- Fireworks
- Rocket Engines
- Ammunition

- Large Sheath Knives
- Climbing Gear
- AM/FM Radios
- Personal Electronics
- Cell Phones/Smart Phones
- Video Games
- Girls make-up

Some of these items are provided as part of merit badge program but are not allowed to be furnished by the individual. If you have a question or special need, please contact the camp director or the council office. Electronic items brought for the car ride will stay locked in the vehicles. Adults may leave camp (notify unit & camp leadership) to go to designated areas to utilize a cell phone if necessary (one-mile drive, steep grade.) <u>There is no cell coverage in the Noyo River canyon and no landline in camp.</u>

TROOPS & PATROLS GEAR

Camp Noyo has a reliable supply of chlorinated water. Camp sites have stoves and cook ware.

WHAT THE TROOP SHOULD BRING

[] American Flag

[] Troop & Patrol Flags

[] Troop First Aid Kit

[] Lantern (Only battery lanterns allowed in tents)

[] Tents for each Scout and leader, solo tenting will minimize losses to a COVID exposure

[] Scoutmaster's Handbook & Advancement Record book & Troop Library Books for youth checkout

[] Items to improve campsite & make your stay more enjoyable at camp

[] Critter bag for "smellable" items

[] Field book (Recommended)

[] BSA Requirement Book

[] Patrol Leader's Handbook

[] Accident Insurance Policy #

WHAT CAMP PROVIDES

- Patrol Box
- Cook Kit
- Chef Kit
- Propane
- Lanterns and Stove
- Garbage Bags and Bucket
- Picnic Table
- Wood for fire
- Axe to chop wood and for Eagle Claw requirements
- High BTU burner to boil water fast
- Fire tools



Camp Schedule

Arrival

9:00 AM – We will meet at the Willits Skunk Train Depot. Please have your forms ready so they can be checked before heading to camp.

This schedule will be modified if the train is allowed to run.

10:00 AM – Convoy leaves for camp. The drive includes 10 miles on dirt road. It's dusty, narrow and curvy, but does not require particularly high clearance (2WD, SUV, pick-ups OK, my RAV4 does fine, I would hesitate to take my Prius although others have.) Please consolidate Scouts and gear into a minimal number of vehicles to provide passage to camp. We want to minimize trips on the camp road, especially simultaneous two-way traffic on the last mile.

If we caravan to camp in vehicles, we will stop for a nature walk on the way to camp, partly to make sure departing campers have cleared the road by the time we approach the camp, and to share some history of local lumbering. <u>We'll</u> <u>eat a packed lunch at our vehicles</u>, and leave in time for arrival into camp at 1:00pm.

1:00 Upon Arrival at Camp Noyo, you will unload and your staff guide will familiarize you with the camper side of the river, and lead you to your troop's campsite. You will set up your tents and change into swimsuits for swim checks at the Waterfront. Everyone will have the opportunity to take swim checks at this time. Swim checks must be passed in order to check out any boats or to swim in the beginner or swimmers area. (The First Class rank requirement 9b can be completed during the swim checks.) Following the swim checks, you will have time to get a camp tour and start talking to staff about the programs available for the week, or settle into your camp site.

Departure

Prior to lunch on your last day, you will pack your equipment, clean and check out of your campsite and load your cars. Plan for an early lunch in camp and departure immediately after noon.



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Daily Schedule

	Day 1st	Day X	Day last
06:30		Reveille	Reveille
07:00		Polar Bear swim at waterfront AM Leadership meeting at dining table	Polar Bear swim at waterfront AM Leadership meeting at dining table
08:00		Flags & Announcements Breakfast	Flags & Announcements Breakfast
09:00	Arrive Willits Skunk train depot parking lot Check-in	PROGRAM	Abbreviated PROGRAM / break camp
10:00	Cars en route to Camp Noyo		Load
11:00	Nature walk en route		Lunch
12:00	Lunch back at vehicles	Lunch	Campers leave camp
1:00	Arrive in camp swim checks camp tour	PROGRAM	
2:00	PROGRAM areas staffed		
3:00		Nature: river tours	
5:00	Free time Dinner prep PM Leadership meeting at dining tables	Free time Dinner prep PM Leadership meeting at dining tables	Staff leaving camp
6:00	Dinner	Dinner	
7:15	Flag lowering, main camp Announcements	Flag lowering, main camp Announcements	
7:30	Camp fire program	Troop's own program	
8:30	Nature hike talk with the owls	Nature hike on request	
10:00	lights out	lights out	



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Menu

Salad: lettuce, tomato, (bell peppers, red onion, carrots, +) Fruit: apples, oranges, bananas, grapes out for every meal Punch and/or lemonade prepared for every lunch & dinner Peanut butter and jelly will be available at all meals.

Accommodations will be made for those with religious preferences, food allergies and food restrictions.

	Pre-cam	p STAFF	
Thu 7/14	Fri	Sat	Sun
	Biscuits & gravy, hash browns, scrambled eggs, OJ, coffee, cocoa, cereal including non-gluten	Pancakes, bacon, honey dew melon, non gluten cereal, apple juice, coffee, cocoa, cereal including non-gluten	Breakfast burrito w sausage, bell peppers, potatoes, w salsa, OJ, coffee, cocoa, cereal including non-gluten
	Chicken Caesar wraps, cantaloupe, granola bars, iced tea	BBQ cheese burgers, lettuce, tomatoe, pickles, onions, chips, grapes, fruit punch	
	Stir fry w beef and vegetables, salad, choc chip cookies, fruit punch	Chicken pot pie, sauce, salad, apple crisp, fruit punch	

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	CAMP SESSION ScoutsBSA +Family/Cubs									
7/17 Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri					
	French toast, bacon, cantaloupe, OJ, coffee, cocoa, cereal including non-gluten	Scrambled eggs w ham, melon, oranges, apples, muffins, OJ, coffee, cocoa, cereal including non-gluten	Breakfast biscuits & gravy, oranges, apples, scrambled eggs, OJ, coffee, cocoa, cereal including non-gluten	Sausage and egg, muffins, fruit, OJ, coffee, cocoa, cereal including non- gluten	Oatmeal, muffins, fruit, OJ, coffee, cocoa, cereal including non-gluten					
You bring a packed lunch to eat at Nature trail stop en- route to camp	Baked macaroni and cheese, watermelon, granola bars	Salami and cheese wraps w lettuce, dried fruit, granola bars	Grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, chips, watermelon	Hot dogs, chips, melon, granola bars	Tri-tip steak sandwiches w lettuce, tomatoe, grilled onions, melon, chocolate chip cookies, iced tea					
Spaghetti w meat sauce, salad, Garlic bread, peach cobbler, iced tea	BBQ chicken, beans, salad, corn on the cob, sheet cake	Beef stroganoff w noodles, mixed w vegetables, salad, brownies	Chicken rice & vegetable casserole, salad, oatmeal cookies	<i>Staff & Leader</i> <i>appreciation</i> : BBQ tri tip steak, baked potatoes, salad, sauteed vegetables, peach cobbler						

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Advancement in Camp

We would like to become **a resource** for the advancement program you already have in operation. In fact, we are going to try to give your troop's advancement program the biggest "shot of energy" it will get all year. Treat camp as a supermarket stop on your Scouts' continuing road to advancement. Start your stay at camp weeks ahead of time. Get the Scouts preparing for and working on the merit badge programs they plan to utilize at camp.

Rank Advancement in Camp... A week at camp can help each Scout reach, or get within reach, of their next rank. Help Scouts set goals for the week with their next rank in mind. Camp is a good place to hold Scoutmaster Conferences and progress review boards. Work with other Scoutmasters to hold boards of review while at camp.

Experience Tells Us...

Over the years, one of the comments made by Scoutmasters in their evaluations suggested the need for a section telling about "Experience Tells Us." This is a collection of what experience has taught us regarding merit badges and advancement:

1. **Summer Camp is a place to have fun** not somewhere you pay a fee and get badges automatically. Instead camp offers merit badges as one portion of the overall program.

2. Scouts should have the merit badge pamphlet and have read it prior to coming to camp.

3. Any work done on a merit badge that is completed and signed off prior to camp (a partial) must be done with a registered merit badge counselor for that merit badge.

4. For the new Scout in your troop, we want to encourage the use of the Eagle Claw program. A three-hour morning program is offered for new Scouts to work on as many Scout to First Class rank requirements as possible at camp. If the Scout also wants to work on merit badges, we suggest no more than two. (We leave these to your discretion.)

5. For any Scout beyond First Class, we suggest a maximum of four merit badges per week and participation in activity areas.

6. The most difficult badges to earn are those requiring a great deal of physical skill, coordination and stamina: lifesaving, rifle shooting, shotgun shooting, and archery (these will be offered in 2022)

7. Many badges have advanced work that could be done at home ahead of time and not at camp. In some cases they must be done at home. Experience shows us that camp is not an ideal classroom for written work and the prepared Scout is the one who comes to camp with all the written work already done.

8. Youth should try doing something new at camp and get a well-rounded experience. Try a Handicraft badge making a basket, identifying all the trees in the camp forest and participating in the canoe tug of war or be the fastest time on the two man saw.

9. **Come to camp prepared!** Have patrols already organized. Elect patrol leaders before camp. Work on ideas as patrols and have the patrol leaders represent the group at camp. Each Scout should plan to bring the necessary merit badge books they need, you will need them.

10. **DON'T FORGET TO SCHEDULE A REST!** That's right! Too often you don't take the time to sit and enjoy the beauty at camp around you. Don't keep up such a pace that you miss the trees, the nature, and the clean fresh air.

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11. **Be spirited!** The troop that comes to camp with ideas, spirit and challenges makes the rest of camp come alive. Bring you troop spirit to camp and show everyone that you're number one.

11. **Be flexible**. Each week many youths attend camp and while staff is there to meet everyone's needs, a Scout is friendly, cheerful, and courteous. We need to practice the Scout Law in camp when dealing with others.

12. **Communicate**. If you have a special need or want to do something spectacular, tell us about it and we'll help you plan it.

13. One last thing, we want to make this the best camp in the WEST. If you have any suggestions, we'll gladly listen to you and your ideas and **feedback**!

The Senior Patrol Leader's Role

The Senior Patrol leader is the most important Leader that each troop will have at camp. He or she is the person who will lead the troop to make the most out of their time at Camp Noyo.

Leadership meetings of the camp directors, Scoutmasters (and/or acting SMs) & Senior Patrol Leaders will be held each morning and evening. The council of Senior Patrol Leaders will help plan any camp-wide program, and learn more about leadership and Scouting opportunities. Here at Camp Noyo, we try to give as much responsibility to each Senior Patrol Leader as is possible.

Merit Badges and Program Opportunities

Handicrafts

The following merit badges will be available in Handicraft this summer. Please keep in mind, there are only 6 days of camp, and if you are wanting to do any Aquatics activities, the first ½ day will be spent doing swim checks. While there are supplies at camp, you are encouraged to look at resources and purchase desired kits prior to coming to camp to ensure you have the projects you want to work on.



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Merit badge	Prerequisites	Recommended supplies	Resources	Estimated Time
Art	- Requirement 6 fieldtrip: Art museum, exhibit, gallery, artists co-op, or workshop	Paper, watercolor, acrylic, graphite and charcoal, brush provided. If you wish to try a different media, please provide it.	<u>United Art & Education - School, Teacher,</u> <u>& Art Supplies Store</u> Target, Walmart, Michaels, the Dollar Store	~4 hours
	-Online, look up 3 art careers			
Basketry	none	Purchase desired kit in advance, limited supply at camp trading post.	Scoutshop.org	~4-6 hours
			Cost \$13.99 plus tax	
Fingerprinting	none	Stamps and fingerprint cards provided	N/A	~1-2 hours
Leatherwork	Requirement 5 – only one required. Report on it at camp.	Purchase desired kit in advance, limited supply at camp trading post	Scotshop.org	1-2 days
			Cost \$12.99 plus tax	
Photography	-Smartphone with working camera	We will be using the cameras in your Smart phones for this merit badge		~4 hours
	-Requirement 8			
Public Health	Requirement 7	Learn about Infectious Diseases such as the Corona Virus responsible for our current Pandemic		2 days
Pulp and Paper	Requirement 7 and 8	Screens, shredded paper, starch for sizing, drying felt provided	N/A	~4 hours



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Merit badge	Prerequisites	Recommended supplies	Resources	Estimated Time	
Railroading	Requirement 4 and 8 – the online portions for a or b.	The Skunk Train is not currently running because of COVID-19.	Book Early & Save 25% on Acela Amtrak Home Operation Lifesaver	~4-6 hours	
Woodcarving	Totin Chit	Wood carving and chip carving knives provided. Relief carving project provided. Some neckerchief slides available, however Scouts are encouraged to purchase online prior to coming to camp. Also, if a Scout is passionate about woodcarving, the best Scout pocket carving knife link is provided.	neckerchief slides – Page 3 – Paul's Supplies Search - Lee Valley Tools	1-2 days	



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	Staff	Assignment			91 Cubs program		m@email.com	
Ann BW	707-328-3	644 Lead/MBs	Janet Picke	1 785-614-48	If Crafts	itpick56@gn	nail.com	
Kyle BW	707-326-1	707-326-1854 Runner/Support		707-326-18	5/ Runner	sunset.brune	erweich@gmail.com	
Owen P.		MB's	Owen Polk	inghorn	MB	shinxex@gm	all.com	
Jennifer M	707-479-9	751 MB's	Jennifer M	asterson	MB	mastersk9@	aol.com	
Angle C	707-326-20	096 Cub Program	n Ann BW	707-328-364	4- MB		velch@gmail.com	
Janet P	785-614-4	810 Crafts						
Crafts:								
lanyards								
beading								
soap carving		Cub Program	n					
maple glider	rs	Lions:	Crafts	Nature	Scout Craft			
leathercraft		Tigers	My Tiger Jungle	Nature	Kitchen	Range		
painting			Stories in Shapes					
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Aquatics

Time	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
6		Polar Bear	Polar Bear	Polar Bear	Polar Bear	Polar Bear
6:30		Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
8		Flags/ Breakfast	Flags/ Breakfast	Flags/ Breakfast	Flags/ Breakfast	Flags/ Breakfast
9		Swimming MB	Swimming MB Safe Swim Defense (Adult)	Swimming MB Safety Afloat (Adult)	Swimming MB Safe Swim Defense (Adult)	Swimming MB Safety Afloat (Adult)
10		Life Saving MB	Life Saving MB	Life Saving MB	Life Saving MB	Life Saving MB
11		Swimming & Water Rescue (Adult)	Swimming & Water Rescue (Adult)	Swimming & Water Rescue (Adult)	Swimming & Water Rescue (Adult)	Swimming & Water Rescue (Adult)
Noon	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
1	Swim checks Free swim time	Kayaking MB	Kayaking MB	Swim checks Kayaking MB	Kayaking MB	Closed for breakdown
2	permitting	Break	Break	Break	Break	
2:30		Free Swim	Free Swim	Free Swim	Free Swim	
4	Staff meeting	Nature paddle	Free boating	Free boating	Nature paddle	



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Nature

Environmental Science Fish and Wildlife Management Fishing Fly Fishing Nature Soil and Water Conservation Sustainability

*Will help with partials with prior communications.

*Will help with rank advancement for nature concepts.

*Various conservation service projects

*Various pioneering service projects, such as devices to hold fire buckets or message boards.

Shooting Sports

Archery Rifle Shooting Shotgun Shooting

*we may retain slingshots from last year as additions for youngest Scouts & siblings

Eagle Claw First Year Camper Program

Eagle Claw (Trail to First Class) Daily Schedule - Camp Noyo

Day & Time Activities Requirements

During the week, the Eagle Claw Director will teach the scouts about various requirements. With the help of an assistant, the scouts will be put in two groups to work on separate requirements and then switch groups if necessary.

Each morning will begin with a Flag Ceremony, where the scouts will line up with their troops, the Eagle Claw director will announce any items to bring to Eagle Claw that day. After flags they will have a few minutes to walk back to their campsites and grab anything they need. If permitted and necessary, the Eagle Claw Director can light a fire in the firepit, and the scouts will sit around the fire while discussing requirements. Games and competitions will be conducted throughout the week to practice the skills learned that day.

We will be covering all aspects outlined below in accordance with the requirements described in the 2020 Boy Scout Requirements manual. Some cooking and camping requirements (ie.. Tenderfoot - #1b, 2a, 2b, 2c; 2d Class – 2g, 2c) will also be covered in your Troop campsite by virtue of being at Camp Noyo.

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Day & Time	Activities	Requirements
Day 1 July 19	Patrol Method & Scout Skills	
Monday		
9:00 am	Flag Ceremony - Scout Oath & Law, Scout sign, handshake, salute, motto and slogan. Describe the Scout Badge. Discuss proper uniform at flags. (should have a t-shirt underneath for activities) Explain the importance of proper respect for the flag. (Raising, saluting, Pledge of Allegiance)	Scout - # 1a, 1b, 1c, 1d, 1f Tenderfoot - #7a 2 nd Class - # 8a, 8b



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Day & Time	Activities	Requirements
9:15 am	Review Scout Oath & Law, Scout sign, handshake, salute, motto and slogan with Camp staff member. Discuss living by the Scout Oath & Law and their meanings and importance. Scouts will also learn how to fold and show respect for the American flag.	
9:30 am	Scouts will work together to come up with a Patrol name, and talk about the importance of the patrol method. Scouts will discuss the buddy system and when it is best to travel in groups. Some games and competitions will also be discussed and included throughout the week.	Tenderfoot - # 5a
	Decide on a competition, explain the rules and conduct the competition.	
11:00 am	Round Robin – 1) pioneering, 2) fire-starting demonstration. Have Patrols split up to work on a lashed camp gadgets or fire-starting demonstration following guidelines on preparing tinder, kindling and fuel, while other scouts work on lashings.	Tenderfoot - # 6a
11:45 am	Closing Assembly – Show off Patrol yells and Patrol flags/emblems. Review Scout Oath & Law. SPL to recognize scout with most Scout Spirit. Review flag lowering, have winner of Patrol competition practice lowering the flag.	
12:00 noon	Dismiss	
Day 2 July 20 Tuesday	Knots, Totin' Chip, Camping Skills	
9:00 am	Flags- Pledge of Allegiance, Scout Oath & Law; Patrol yells. One Patrol act as color guard. Review topics - buddy system, Scout motto, slogan, handshake, etc. Go over the plan for the morning; Knots, Totin'Chip, Camping Skills. Eagle Claw Director to discuss the EDGE method and remind Scouts with skills to help and teach other Scouts. Scouts will demonstrate, in a skit, improper packing techniques and then show proper ways to pack for an outing.	Scout - #4a, 4b, 5 Tenderfoot - #1a, 3a, 3b, 3c, 3d, 8 2nd Class – #2f, 2g Totin' Chip certification

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Day & Time	Activities	Requirements
9:15 am	Scouts will, using the EDGE method, show and teach square knot, two half hitches, taut-line hitch, and bowline. Discuss their uses and where to best use them. Learn additional knots, time permitting. Whip the ends of a natural rope and learn how to fuse a synthetic rope. Set up a back pack station and demonstrate proper packing techniques. Scouts that are proficient in knots can cycle through this packing station.	
	(Some Scouts may need special knots instruction outside of schedule. Offer afternoon and/or evening knot sessions with staff members, Troop, or adult leaders.)	
10:00 am	Assemble – SPL to discuss Totin'Chip safety.	
	Demonstrate proper care, sharpening techniques, and proper uses of knives, saws and axes. Briefly discuss the proper place and way to pitch a tent. Demonstrate with a camp tent using correct knots.	
	10:15 am Round-Robin with instructors through 1) Totin' Chip, 2) tent pitching, 3) local plants and animals including poisonous species, and 4) Leave no Trace principals.	
	(20 min. for each)	
	Time tent pitching as a Patrol competition.	
11:45 am	Closing assembly – Review day's topics and remind Scouts about Firem'n Chit class at 7:00 pm and to bring their First- Aid kit for next day.	
12:00 noon	Dismiss	
7:00 pm	Firem'n Chit training will be conducted for general camp scouts as well as Eagle Claw participants.	Firem'n Chit certification
Day 3 July 21	First Aid & Camp Cooking Skills	
Wednesday		

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Day & Time	Activities	Requirements
9:00 am	Flags- Pledge of Allegiance, Scout Oath & Law; Patrol yells. Scouting Spirit anecdote. Review previous day topics and ask questions of the group. Introduce daily topics and schedule. Determine whether First Aid instruction should be discussed as a group (expert instructor) or in Patrols. Some quiet group instruction time will be necessary for the First Aid topics but Scouts should be able to practice and discuss methods in their Patrols.	Tenderfoot - #4a, 4b, 4c, 4d 2nd Class – #3c, 6a, 6b, 6c, 6d, 9a 1st Class – #7a, 7b, 7c
9:15 am	The following topics should be covered: choking, cuts, scrapes, blisters, minor burns, nosebleeds, frostbite, sun burn, insect bites, stings and tick treatments, venomous snake bites, 'hurry" stop bleeding/breathing, poisoning, objects in the eye, rabies, puncture wounds from splinter, nails, fish hooks, what to do for serious burns, shock, CPR, heat exhaustion/stroke, dehydration, hypothermia, hyperventilation, and signs of a heart attack. Demonstrate bandages for a sprained ankle, foot injuries, head, upper arm and collarbone. Show how to transport a victim from a smoke-filled room, by yourself and with the help of another. Discuss the three R's of personal safety. Review individual Scout's first aid kits. The Eagle Claw Director has had the Camp Medic talk about these requirements in the past and will ask again this year.	
	cover all the first aid information. Arrange time with expert instructor, Scout leaders and/or Camp staff.)	
10:45 am	Scouts will Round-Robin through push-ups, pull-ups, sit- ups, standing long jump and ¼ mile walk/run. Patrol leader to record scores for Scouts for comparison in 30 days back with Troop.	
	OR	
	Patrol competition – stretcher carry. Each Patrol should have at least three runs so all members are involved.	
	Add times together at the end and give results to the Eagle Claw Director.	

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Day & Time	Activities	Requirements
11:00 am	Scouts reconvene and discuss cooking methods, cooking fire vs. light-weight stoves, proper food handling procedures and menu topics. Discuss proper pans, utensils and other gear that will be needed. to cook and serve these meals Discuss proper sanitation, dish washing techniques, garbage disposal and what to do with cans, bottles, etc. (Leave No Trace review) Hand out mock grocery store lists and assign individual written "homework" of a Patrol menu for a breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Menu should plan for amounts of food and cost for the Patrol (6-8).	2 nd Class - #2a, 2d (partial), 2e 1 st Class - #2a, 2b, 2c, 2d, 2e
11:45 am	Closing assembly – Review First Aid and talk about review test on Friday. Remind to practice practical information. Review cooking topics, remind about "homework" for next day and remind Scouts about 7:00 pm waterfront meeting for safe swim instruction and to bring a bathing suit for next morning's activities Patrol lowers and folds flag.	
12:00 noon	Dismiss	
7:00 pm	Safe swim, water rescue, safe trip afloat lecture. No water activities, only demonstration and instruction. Scoutmaster/adult leaders invited.	2 nd Class - #5a, 5c, 5d 1 st Class - #6b, 6c, 6d
Day 4 July 22 Thursday	Compass, Hiking Safety, Lashings, and Waterfront	
9:00 am	Flags- Pledge of Allegiance, Scout Oath & Law; Patrol yells. Scouting Spirit anecdote. Review previous day topics and ask questions of the group. SPL to discuss the rules of safe hiking for highway and cross-country hiking, during the day and at night. Also discuss what to do if you are lost. Break into Patrols.	Tenderfoot - #1c, 5b, 5c 2nd Class - #3a, 3d 1st Class - #5b, 5c, 5d
9:15 am	In each Patrol discuss how to properly use a map and compass. Demonstrate how a compass works and orient a map. Demonstrate how to find directions during the day and at night without the use of a compass.	

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Day & Time	Activities	Requirements
10:00 am	Large group or by Patrol, teach the timber hitch, clove hitch, square, shear & diagonal lashings. Discuss when and how to use these knots and lashings and when they are not recommended. Each patrol should have poles and rope to teach and demonstrate.	1 st Class - #3a, 3b, 3c, 3d
10:30 am	Water-front practical application. Meet at the Waterfront to review buddy system, safe swim defense precautions, water rescue methods Reach-Throw-and- Go practices, and line rescue techniques.	1 st Class - #6e (2 nd Class 5b, 1 st Class 6a completed upon arrival to camp)
12:00 Noon	Closing assembly – Review daily activities. Also remind them of First Aid review and knots and lashing review. (9:00 – 10:30 am at Eagle Claw. A Patrol lowers and folds flag.	
Day 5 July 23	Skills review, Scout Spirit	
Friday		
9:00 am	Flags- If any cub scouts are present, the Eagle Claw participants will explain the Pledge of Allegiance, Scout Oath & Law and Patrol yells to the Cub Scouts. Scouting Spirit anecdote. Eagle Claw Director will outline morning schedule. First Aid testing, knots and lashings review, Patrol method used throughout the week. Question group about Leave No Trace, the Outdoor Code and proper Scout behavior in their communities and back in their Troops.	2nd Class - # 4, 8a, 8b, 8c, 9b 1st Class - #9a, 9b, 9c, 11 (requirements 2nd Class 8b. & 1st Class 9b are covered by taking the swim test upon arrival or during the week)
9:10 am	First Aid review using questions and demonstration of the skills learned. Make sure they have a good knowledge of basic First Aid procedures.	
9:45 am	Knots and lashings review and practical application. Using knot boards tie the knots learned and ask how and when they should be used. Construct small lashed tri-pods, ladders, and other small gadgets.	

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Day & Time	Activities	Requirements
10:15 am	Assemble, SPL discusses Scout Spirit including what the Scout Oath and Law should mean in their daily lives and back in their Troops. Also discuss the use of the internet in daily lives and what you should avoid doing. Talk about bullies both in life and in cyberspace and how you should respond to bullies. Remind Scouts about evening Flag Ceremonies and proper uniform. Lower Flags at Eagle Claw and dismiss to change into swimsuits	Tender - #9 2 nd Class – 10 1 st Class - #11
10:30 am		
12:00 noon	Dismiss	
5:30 pm	Eagle Claw participants to conduct evening flag ceremony for entire camp. The Eagle Claw Director will acknowledge Eagle Claw participants at Camp assembly.	(req. 2nd Class - #4)



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Non-Merit-Badge Program, by request prior to camp

Leave no Trace

LNT is now a Second Class and First Class requirement, it's an advanced outdoor ethic that all Scout units are required to follow. Leave No Trace training will be a major asset to your troop program as you plan future outings in wilderness areas and our National Parks. Trainings are available to all youth and adults. Based on the principles of the *Outdoor Code*; this training, either the one hour summary course or the three hour LNT 101, will provide you guide lines to travel as a unit and *Leave No Trace*.

Chili Cook-off

This is an opportunity for Scoutmasters, Scouts and Staff to compete. Meals are prepared in the campfire area, patrol boxes supplied along with basic ingredients. If you have a secret ingredient (non perishable) you may bring it to make your Chili a Super Surprise. No food is stored in campsites, so all other ingredients need to be checked in at the Cookhouse upon arrival. Judging and eating take place in the Campfire Bowl. Bring mess kits & a refillable water bottle per camper.

Paddle Craft Safety and Water Rescue and Supervision

Paddle Craft Safety and Water Rescue and Supervision are two adult training programs, which focus on providing the skill training for "qualified supervision" of **BSA** unit aquatics activities May be offered during the year at select Redwood Empire Council Location in lieu of being offered at Camp

BSA Lifeguard

BSA Lifeguard is an advanced aquatics program available to youth & adult campers. Swimming, First Aid, Canoeing, Rowing and Lifesaving merit badges are prerequisites. A BSA Lifeguard is a major asset to your troop. Troops will be able to do all aquatic programming throughout the year safely under direction of your BSA Lifeguard. BSA Lifeguard requires dedication. You will not have time to take any merit badges. Your mornings and afternoons will be spent on the waterfront. National Lifeguard certification is awarded upon completion. May be offered during the year at select Redwood Empire Council Location in lieu of being offered at Camp

Mile Swim

The Mile Swim is an award that you can earn and get a patch for your swim trunks/suit. The requirements consist of 4 days of training and preparation for the mile-long swim and then a fifth day where you will be doing the mile-long swim. This is an event for Swimmers Only. We strongly recommend anyone wanting to attempt this to bring a wetsuit as the water is quite cold and have a strong swimming background.

Snorkeling BSA/Snorkeling Swim

Snorkeling BSA is an award that you can earn and get a patch for your swim trunks/suit. The class is 5 days long in all. In the first 4 days you will learn all about the different strokes, kicks, dives and other various techniques involved with snorkeling as well as how to use the equipment. The fifth day we will go on a snorkeling swim up the river utilizing all the various skills we learned in the days before. This is for Swimmers only and we also highly recommend that anyone wanting to participate bring a wetsuit as the water is quite cold.

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Demonstrations

We will have alternative Scouting and early railroading, logging-era demonstrations on each evening during the week.

Patrol and Troop Activities

Summer camp is about much more than personal growth and individual fun. We want your whole unit to benefit from your time with us. To this end, we have a variety of programs and awards designed to build group spirit and teamwork in your unit.

Noyo Games

We encourage you to bring troop and patrol flags to all events you attend as a group. Throughout the session, there will be opportunities to highlight your teamwork and special awards will be given during evening flags. We will also have camp-wide games to challenge your teamwork and Scout skills in the evening during the session.

Get out of Camp Adventures

On the first full day of camp following open program Camp Noyo offers different options to leave camp on an overnight experience. All of your meals from Dinner to Lunch are planned as trail meals, and whether you stay at your destination or return to camp the same day the program time is set for you to spend with you troop and enjoy the great outdoors. Pre camp sign ups are recommended

Kayak Camp paddle up River and enjoy the beauty of camping at the river's edge.

Hobo Hike down the tracks to the Alpine outpost camp and enjoy the great swimming hole for a troop swim.

Foresters Camp climb through the forest to the top of the ridge and sleep under the stars observe the forest change.

Camp 8 Hike the logging roads 8 – 10 miles to camp 8. Build strength to accomplish future 50-mile hikes.

Order of the Arrow

Overview

The Order of the Arrow (OA) is a movement within the Boy Scouts of America that recognizes Scout and Scouters who practice the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and serve as examples to others. The OA works to promote Scout camping, cheerful service and leadership within its members and the BSA as a whole.

Order of the Arrow in Camp (no ceremonies in 2022)

The Redwood Empire Council's Orca Lodge, Order of the Arrow is an active presence at camp. The lodge conducts a variety of service and social activities throughout the week for OA members of your troop to participate in. At the mid-week campfire at the Scouts BSA Resident camp, the lodge will conduct a Call-out Ceremony. All Scouts, Scouters, family friends are welcome to observe the proceedings. All current OA members are asked to wear their sashes during the call out ceremony.

Day and nights spent at camp count towards the required time needed for a Scout to become eligible for elections as a candidate for membership. If you are unfamiliar with OA election procedures, or need to schedule an election, contact your District OA chapter Chief.

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A Note on Unit Leadership

You may not think of yourself as a "method of Scouting". Yet your role as a friend, coach, and counselor to Scouts is one of the most valuable parts of the program. In a quest for a role model, every Scout needs contact with adults they can emulate. Scouts copy whatever models are available to them. Not all of these are really good ones. Just by your example, you are carrying out one of the methods of Scouting. **What you do and what you are will be worth a thousand lectures and sermons**.

Adults: The person in charge of your troop must be at least 21 years of age. There is absolutely no exception. A second leader, at least 18 years of age must also accompany your unit and need to be "Youth Protection Trained". Obviously, a mature, responsible Scouter is necessary. Many troops have found it advantageous to "back up" their leadership with more assistants and National BSA policy mandates at least two adults in camp at all times who again, is "Youth Protection Trained". Also, remember your person in charge must be a registered member of the Boy Scouts of America.

General Information

Day Visitors Generally Not Allowed – No Pets in Camp

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There is no parent night at Camp Noyo. Due to the remote location at Camp Noyo, we cannot adequately facilitate day visitors. If someone would like to schedule a visit for a particular reason, please contact the Camp Director about a month prior to your session and the request will be considered. Please remind Scouts, leaders, and families to leave their pets at home.

Restrooms

Scouts, Scouters, and family members need to honor the posted schedule for use of restrooms and showers.

National Guidelines

The following policies have been adopted to provide additional security for youths in the program. In addition, they serve to protect adult leadership from situations in which they are vulnerable to allegations of abuse.

Two-deep leadership. Two registered and "Youth Protection Trained" adult leaders or one registered adult leader and a parent of a participant, one of whom must be 21 years of age or older, are required on all trips and outings. The chartered organization is responsible for ensuring that sufficient leadership is provided for all activities.

No one-on-one contact. One-on-one contact between adults and youth members is not permitted. In situations that require a personal conference, such as a Scoutmaster conference, the meeting is to be conducted in view of other adults and youth.

Proper preparation for high-endurance activities. Activities with elements of risk should not be undertaken without proper preparation, supervision, and safety measures.

Respect of privacy. Adult leaders must respect the privacy of youth members in situations such as changing into swimming suits or taking showers at camp and intrude only to the extent that health and safety requires. They must also protect their own safety in similar situations.



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Boy Scouts of America Smoke-Free Policy. It is policy to provide a smoke-free environment for all Scouting participants. Therefore, smoking is not allowed at Camp Noyo in the presence of youth or in buildings. **Leaders may smoke only in the designated smoking area.** Thank you for your assistance!

Mail Service

[Given the short session, no camp mail service in 2022, saving this text for future use]

Mail arrives and leaves Camp Noyo only on days that we are out of camp on camp business 2-3 days during your visit. Mail to Scouts should be addressed as follows. Please mail items early to ensure delivery during camp.

Scout's Name/**Troop Number** Camp Noyo c/o Skunk Train 100 W Laurel Street Fort Bragg, CA 95437 Physical Address (no mail delivery) 17800 Riley Ridge Rd Willits CA 95490



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Emergency Services:

Be aware that at Camp Noyo, the nearest emergency response for a serious medical situation is by CALSTAR medical helicopter transport. The average cost for assistance is \$500+. You may obtain a CALSTAR membership to cover your family for the year by going to <u>www.calstar.org</u>. This is recommended for Camp Staff Members and Volunteers. See the <u>Calstar Brochure</u> for more information.

Phone Service

There is no phone service in camp. The nearest cell coverage is on a ridge top about a mile from camp. Please pre-arrange call times between your unit leaders and a designated contact person. If you need to contact us at camp please call the Council Service Center at (707) 546-8137 and ask for Terri Forrest, Moe McCool or, Charlie Howard-Gibbon. Please note to the receptionist that the message is for "CAMP NOYO" and if it is an emergency or of an urgent nature.

Radios

Units are encouraged to bring and use FRS/GMRS radios. These will be used by the camp as a supplement to the limited number of council radios. Channel 1 is reserved for camp staff. You may use channel 1 to report a safety or medical incident to camp staff, but please conduct all other radio traffic on other channels.

Camp 4 Company Store

The Camp Noyo Trading Post stocks souvenirs, Scouting and camping supplies, merit badge materials and pamphlets, T-shirts, patches, craft supplies and snacks. The average Scout spends about \$50.00 during a week at camp. Many troops have an adult in camp serve as "banker". This discourages "sticky fingers" and "butter fingers" alike.

Campsite

Each campsite contains a picnic table, fire pit with grate, a water faucet with bubbler fountain storage locker. Fire buckets, fire rake, shovel, clean five gallon bucket, (patrol box, two burner stove, cook kit, chef kit (1) per patrol), lantern, Mega burner for quicker hot water boiling. Camp sites are not equipped with electric service. A limited number of plugs can be found in the bathroom building.

Shower

Camp is pleased to provide a wood fired hot water shower facility for campers' and leaders' use. It is located in the center of camp.

Good Turns

Keeping the fires going to heat the water for the kitchen is an ongoing task. We ask staff, leaders and Scouts to assist our efforts to keep our wood supply in top shape by assisting in cutting, collecting, splitting and stacking wood for the kitchen boiler.

Restrooms

Camp is pleased to provide the comfort of indoor flush toilets for the camper's and leaders' use. Facilities are located in the center of camp. Flush toilets are available on the program side of the camp.



Commissioner

The camp provides full time commissioners as part of the administrative staff. The commissioners will visit your troop site daily to meet with you and your troop. The Commissioners should be your first point of contact should you troop have any program or advancement needs, problems with your campsite and facilities or any general questions or concerns regarding camp. While at your campsite, the Commissioner will conduct a daily health and safety inspection to ensure that BSA standards are maintained. The commissioner's Visitation form can be found in the Appendix.

Chapel

The camp's facilities also includes a small outdoor chapel with bench seating. The chapel is located in a quiet corner of camp on the river side of the meadow along the nature trail. It is available at all times for any unit or Scout and buddy who wish to have time to worship, pray or reflect. Every Sunday morning after breakfast, an organized non- denominational service will be offered for those wishing to attend. The exact time will be announced at evening colors.

Equal Opportunity

Acceptance and participation in the program are the same for everyone without regard to race, color, national origin, gender or handicap.

Registration / Insurance

In accordance with National BSA Policies, every Scout and Scouter that attends summer camp must be registered with the Boy Scouts of America and certified on the troop roster.

BSA Annual Health and Medical Record Forms and Medications

All attendees will be required to submit a current medical form, signed within the last year, to the camp medic upon check-in.

If you are only attending Family camp, you will be in camp from Wednesday morning through Friday afternoon, less than 72 hours, and you may use the A-B form at

https://www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/ahmr/ behind the button for All Scouting Events.

If you will be in camp for more than 72 hours, you will need the A-B-C form (select <u>Are you Going to Camp</u>?) with a medical signature less than one year old.

The exception for 2020 allowing an A-B form for events beyond 72 hours is no longer authorized.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY the medical form should be specific about whom to contact, where, business and home telephone numbers. Inform the medic of medications. Medications will be managed by the unit or family, and they must be in a locked container. Camp leadership will help with medications that require refrigeration or other special handling or security.



DAILY MEDICAL LOG

Each attendee (Adults & Youth) please start filling this out two weeks prior to camp, and each day in camp Note any travel (by mass conveyance, bus/ train/ plane), precautions, and known exposures to COVID-19. Alert your Unit and Camp Leadership if you have any reason to suspect a COVID-19 infection.

Name:_	AdultYouth Unit or staff:	
Day	Circle any unusual symptoms (for example, not assoc w known conditions or allergies) and explain	Temp
-14	Fever/ Chills/ Cough/ Breathing difficulty/ Fatigue/ Aches/ Loss of Smell or Taste/ Sore throat/ Congestion/ Nausea or vomiting/ Diarrhea Details:	
-13	Fever/ Chills/ Cough/ Breathing difficulty/ Fatigue/ Aches/ Loss of Smell or Taste/ Sore throat/ Congestion/ Nausea or vomiting/ Diarrhea Details:	
-12	Fever/ Chills/ Cough/ Breathing difficulty/ Fatigue/ Aches/ Loss of Smell or Taste/ Sore throat/ Congestion/ Nausea or vomiting/ Diarrhea Details:	
-11	Fever/ Chills/ Cough/ Breathing difficulty/ Fatigue/ Aches/ Loss of Smell or Taste/ Sore throat/ Congestion/ Nausea or vomiting/ Diarrhea Details:	
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-6	Fever/ Chills/ Cough/ Breathing difficulty/ Fatigue/ Aches/ Loss of Smell or Taste/ Sore throat/ Congestion/ Nausea or vomiting/ Diarrhea Details:	
-5	Fever/ Chills/ Cough/ Breathing difficulty/ Fatigue/ Aches/ Loss of Smell or Taste/ Sore throat/ Congestion/ Nausea or vomiting/ Diarrhea Details:	
-4	Fever/ Chills/ Cough/ Breathing difficulty/ Fatigue/ Aches/ Loss of Smell or Taste/ Sore throat/ Congestion/ Nausea or vomiting/ Diarrhea Details:	



Day	Circle any unusual symptoms (for example, not assoc w known conditions or allergies) and explain	Temp
-3	Fever/ Chills/ Cough/ Breathing difficulty/ Fatigue/ Aches/ Loss of Smell or Taste/ Sore throat/ Congestion/ Nausea or vomiting/ Diarrhea Details:	
-2	Fever/ Chills/ Cough/ Breathing difficulty/ Fatigue/ Aches/ Loss of Smell or Taste/ Sore throat/ Congestion/ Nausea or vomiting/ Diarrhea Details:	
-1	Fever/ Chills/ Cough/ Breathing difficulty/ Fatigue/ Aches/ Loss of Smell or Taste/ Sore throat/ Congestion/ Nausea or vomiting/ Diarrhea Details:	
Check- in	Fever/ Chills/ Cough/ Breathing difficulty/ Fatigue/ Aches/ Loss of Smell or Taste/ Sore throat/ Congestion/ Nausea or vomiting/ Diarrhea Details:	
2	Fever/ Chills/ Cough/ Breathing difficulty/ Fatigue/ Aches/ Loss of Smell or Taste/ Sore throat/ Congestion/ Nausea or vomiting/ Diarrhea Details:	
3	Fever/ Chills/ Cough/ Breathing difficulty/ Fatigue/ Aches/ Loss of Smell or Taste/ Sore throat/ Congestion/ Nausea or vomiting/ Diarrhea Details:	
4	Fever/ Chills/ Cough/ Breathing difficulty/ Fatigue/ Aches/ Loss of Smell or Taste/ Sore throat/ Congestion/ Nausea or vomiting/ Diarrhea Details:	
5	Fever/ Chills/ Cough/ Breathing difficulty/ Fatigue/ Aches/ Loss of Smell or Taste/ Sore throat/ Congestion/ Nausea or vomiting/ Diarrhea Details:	
6	Fever/ Chills/ Cough/ Breathing difficulty/ Fatigue/ Aches/ Loss of Smell or Taste/ Sore throat/ Congestion/ Nausea or vomiting/ Diarrhea Details:	



Camp Rules

At Camp Noyo, the <u>Scout Law</u>, Oath, Motto, Slogan, <u>Outdoor Code</u> and <u>Scouter Code of Conduct</u> are the basic rules. **In addition:**

1. No Scout is allowed to leave camp after check-in without special release from parents or their Scout leader. He/she must be accompanied by unit leadership members or an authorized adults while out of camp.

2. No cutting of any trees at any time without the Camp Owner's permission.

3. **Pets are not allowed**. All animals are pets, and as such need to stay home. Our local wildlife (including bears, cats & raccoons) should be entertaining enough.

4. Under no circumstances is any troop allowed to set up its own waterfront.

5. Scouts are expected to stay out of other troops' campsites unless invited. Other off-limit areas include storage areas, workshop, all camp staff living quarters, and program areas when a staff member is not present.

6. All fires must be tended. A troop fireguard chart must be posted and followed.

7. No equipment (including lanterns), which burn with a flame, may be used in tents.

8. All liquid fuels must be stored in the camp fuel locker. See Camp Director or Program Director for storage.

9. **NO FIREWORKS** of any type may be kept or used in camp. **STRICTLY ENFORCED.** They will be confiscated upon discovery. We need your help to enforce this. If your Scouts bring them, they will be taken and returned at end of camp.

10. No firearms or bows will be allowed in the troop site. No personal firearms or ammunition are allowed. All personal archery equipment must be checked in with the Shooting Sports Director upon arrival at camp and used only under supervision at the archery range.

11. National policy mandates that intoxicating liquors will not be used in connection with Scouting events. This is very clear and is BSA policy.

12. The use of illegal drugs, of any kind, is not allowed in camp.

13. Dish washing in the washstands or disposal of garbage in the latrines is not allowed. It clogs the drain fields. Bring towels for dry washing.

14. Your responsibility is to leave your campsite, cabin and latrine area in better shape than when you found it.

15. No radios or audio players. No electronic games, toys, etc.

16. Camp curfew is 10:00 PM. After that time, Scouts are to be in their campsites unless taking part in an organized activity (a Night Owl hike or inter-troop campfire, for example). After 10:00 PM campsite activity must be quiet enough that it cannot be heard beyond the site.

17. Scouts must stay away from the train tracks unless on a supervised hike and must not put **anything** on the tracks.

18. No laundry facilities for campers.

Please work with us to make our camp the best experience possible for all. THANK YOU!

Wildlife in Camp



Camp Noyo, which covers 45 acres, offers a wide range of exciting adventures including the opportunity to observe many types of birds, fish and other wildlife. Throughout camp you will see numerous animals, especially squirrels, chipmunks, and stellar jays. Undoubtedly the chance to observe a raccoon, a turkey, or maybe an eagle will provide lifelong memories. 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 permanent residents of the camp while you are a visitor. Treat them with respect, give them enough space so they'll not feel threatened by your presence, and they'll seldom present a threat to your safety. When an animal feels frightened, threatened, or trapped, it may fight for its life by attacking, scratching, and biting. If an animal injures you, seek treatment quickly. A doctor must determine whether rabies treatments will be necessary.

Black bears, cougars, snakes and scorpions occupy our forest. Take precautions. Store food and smellables properly. Shake out your shoes in the morning before you put them on. Watch where you put your hands and feet.

Protected Cojo salmon and Steelhead spawn in the Noyo River. For this reason, fishing is not allowed in the lake at Camp Noyo.

Appendix:

CAMP NOYO HONOR UNIT FORM

Scoutmaster Merit Badge

Eagle Claws First Year Camper Program Daily Schedule - Camp Noyo

REGISTRATION CHECKLIST - AT CAMP

CHECK OUT CHECKLIST -- FROM CAMP

Map of camp Activity Approval Forms

Troop Roster



CAMP NOYO HONOR UNIT FORM

REQUIREMENTS

To qualify for the Camp Noyo Honor Unit Award, your troop must complete the following list of requirements. As your troop completes each requirement, have the program director initial and date the appropriate item. Item 9 and 10 must be pre-approved by the program director. All completed forms must be submitted to the Program Director by the Senior Patrol Leader's meeting after Friday's lunch of your week of resident's camp.

- _____1. Troop attends Safe Swim Defense Program.
- _____2. Troop attends opening campfire.
- _____3. Troop attends a Vesper or Chapel Service.
- _____4. Troop attends the OA Call Out Ceremony
- _____5. Troop participates in intra troop night camp fire.

Song of Skit _____

_____6. Troop Serves as service troop at least once during its stay at camp.

Service preformed_____

7. Troop is represented by at least one youth leader at all Camp Senior Patrol leaders Meeting.

_____8. Each Scout in the troop either earns at least one merit badge at camp, completes the Eagle Claw (First year camping program) or participates in the Outdoor Adventure Program.

9. Troop participates in an inter-troop activity such as a campfire, rifle shoot, camp wide. (camp land and/or water) etc. (*Pre-approval required*)

Guest troop#____ Activity____

_____10. Troop initiates some camp improvement project such as trails maintenance or conservation project. (*Pre-approval required.*) Project description

_____ 11. Troop participates in one water conservation project.

_____12. Troop participates in meal time waste reduction project

Troop # _____Campsite_____Session_____

Senior Patrol Leader_____

Scoutmaster ______

Program Director_____



Scoutmaster Merit Badge

 1a.
 Participate in a Campsite inspection
 1b.
 Participate in a Uniform inspection

2. _____ Attend 5 Merit Badge sessions with your Scouts OR teach a merit badge

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. ____

3. _____ Lead one song before/during/after meal in Dining Area or at flags. This can be done as a "group effort" between several people-staff members also may be "urged" into the fray.

4. _____ Spend ten minutes suggesting improvements to, complimenting, or otherwise occupying an adult staff member. NOTE: This may be done immediately following any meal so as to curb into staff nap time, but a really good adult leader should be able to finish this requirement **before** breakfast so as to keep the adult staff member from reaching and thereby emptying the Scoutmaster coffee pot.

5. _____ Compliment two meals cooked in Dining Area

6. _____ Pick up 10 pieces of litter.

7. _____ Teach knots required for First Class to a young Scout. This can be done with a "First Year" Scout, but not while he/she is attending the Eagle Claw Program – unless you teach a class to help with the program.

8. _____ Help your troop work on a Camp Improvement project.

9. _____ Spend 3 nights/days in camp with your troop.

10. _____ Participate in two adult leader competitions – or – act as referee (amiable dispute settler) at one Scout competition. (Horseshoes are suggested...)

11. _____ Participate in 2 evening activities.

12. _____ Take one nap in the afternoon heat – sometimes a few days of practice are required before this requirement can be completed correctly.

13. _____ ONCE while having breakfast, convince any adult staff member to re-fill your coffee or other beverage. NOTE: experienced adult leaders will encourage adult staff members to "taste-test" returned beverages.

14a. _____ Serve as a lookout during either a troop swim or free swim.

14b. _____ Attend free swim as a participant (if unable to comply for any reason, a second term as lookout may be substituted.)

15. _____ Encourage your troop, either alone or with another troop to participate in a Campfire.

16. _____ Attend Safety Afloat and Safe Swim Defense course offered at waterfront. NOTE: Prior and "Current" certification will be accepted for completion of this requirement.



REGISTRATION CHECKLIST - AT CAMP

- **1.** Arrive as a troop at the train station and hour to an hour and a half before departure.
 - Have troop roster and medical forms in alphabetical order available for the Medic to review.
 - When the whole troop arrives unload gear at the end of the parking lot as requested by your staff contact. Tag all gear with the troop designated duct tape provided by camp.
 - When your troop is called for the medical screening line up in alphabetical order.
 - Any adults remaining after the train leaves may assist in loading the gear on to the side care for transport which will follow the train.
- _____2. Load vehicles.
 - Pack your first lunch. The first meal in camp will be Day 1 dinner.
- ____3. Arrival at camp.
 - Meet Staff guide and proceed to assigned campsite
 - Troops unload equipment.
 - Change into swimming suit.
 - Complete site check-in inspection Senior Patrol Leader and Staff Guide
- _____4. Tour of camp (Order of tour is dependent on availability at waterfront and Medic.
 - Waterfront Safe Swim Defense and swim check
 - Medical Prescription medication review
 - Trading post
 - Visit program areas
- ____5. Set up troop site
- _____6. Camp leadership / Scoutmaster / Senior Patrol Leader meetings will be at Dining tables.



CHECK OUT CHECKLIST --FROM CAMP

_____1. Units check merit badge blue cards for their Scouts at dining area on the last night. Program director will return all blue cards the last morning to unit leaders.

- Please ensure that each Scout has all of his/her blue cards
- All Directors will be present to make changes or adaptations

_____2. After final Lunch that you cook. Clean and Pack up all camp gear and store at site or bring it to the staging area by the Commissioners Area. Work with your commissioner to assure completion any missing or damaged parts will be billed to your unit.

- ____3. Pack up all troop gear to be prepared to load.
- _____4. Attend afternoon program.
 - ____5. Head back to the Campsite for Scouts to prepare personal and troop gear.
 - 6. Meet your Staff Guide to go through the site check out process
 - Check in all equipment used
 - Wipe down, wash, and rinse off picnic tables
 - Pick up all trash in and around your campsite
 - Take all troop and personal equipment to vehicles.
- _____7. Check-out at the Health Officer and retrieve the following:
 - BSA Annual Health and Medical Record forms for all Scouts and adults
 - Prescription medications and equipment
- _____8. Drop off your Unit Reservation Sheet for Camp Noyo 2022 and turn in any remaining Adult Leader and Youth surveys to the Camp Office.
- 9. Check-out at the trading post to pick up any last minute mementos
- _____10. Load
- ____13. Buckle up and Drive Safely and enjoy the magical memories of a great summer at Camp Noyo



Camp Owner's Forms

WAIVER AND RELEASE OF LIABILITY

IN CONSIDERATION OF the risk of injury that exists while participating in CAMPING, ORGANIZED CAMP AND USE OF THE PROPERTY (hereinafter the "Activity"); and

IN CONSIDERATION OF my desire to participate in said Activity and being given the right to participate in same;

I HEREBY, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, assigns, or personal representatives (hereinafter collectively, "Releasor," "I" or "me", which terms shall also include Releasor's parents or guardian if Releasor is under 18 years of age), knowingly and voluntarily enter into this WAIVER AND RELEASE OF LIABILITY and hereby waive any and all rights, claims or causes of action of any kind arising out of my participation in the Activity; and

I HEREBY release and forever discharge CAMP NOYO LLC, located at 17800 Riley Ridge Rd, Willits, California 95490, their affiliates, managers, members, agents, attorneys, staff, volunteers, heirs, representatives, predecessors, successors and assigns (collectively "Releasees"), from any physical or psychological injury that I may suffer as a direct result of my participation in the aforementioned Activity.

I AM VOLUNTARILY PARTICIPATING IN THE AFOREMENTIONED ACTIVITY AND I AM PARTICIPATING IN THE ACTIVITY ENTIRELY AT MY OWN RISK. I AM AWARE OF THE RISKS ASSOCIATED WITH PARTICIPATING IN THIS ACTIVITY, WHICH MAY INCLUDE, BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO: PHYSICAL OR PSYCHOLOGICAL INJURY, PAIN, SUFFERING, ILLNESS, DISFIGUREMENT, TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT DISABILITY (INCLUDING PARALYSIS), ECONOMIC OR EMOTIONAL LOSS, AND DEATH. I UNDERSTAND THAT THESE INJURIES OR OUTCOMES MAY ARISE FROM MY OWN OR OTHERS' NEGLIGENCE, CONDITIONS RELATED TO TRAVEL TO AND FROM THE ACTIVITY, OR FROM CONDITIONS AT THE ACTIVITY LOCATION(S). NONETHELESS, I ASSUME ALL RELATED RISKS, BOTH KNOWN AND UNKNOWN TO ME, OF MY PARTICIPATION IN THIS ACTIVITY.

I FURTHER AGREE to indemnify, defend and hold harmless the Releasees against any and all claims, suits or actions of any kind whatsoever for liability, damages, compensation or otherwise brought by me or anyone on my behalf, including attorney's fees and any related costs.

I FURTHER ACKNOWLEDGE that Releasees are not responsible for errors, omissions, acts or failures to act of any party or entity conducting a specific event or activity on behalf of Releasees.

In the event that I should require medical care or treatment, I authorize Camp Noyo LLC to provide all emergency medical care deemed necessary, including but not limited to, first aid, CPR, the use of AEDs, emergency medical transport, and sharing of medical information with medical personnel. I further agree to assume all costs involved and agree to be financially responsible for any costs incurred as a result of such treatment. I am aware and understand that I should carry my own health insurance.

I FURTHER ACKNOWLEDGE that this Activity may involve a test of a person's physical and mental limits and may carry with it the potential for death, serious injury, and property loss. I agree not to



Scouts BSA Resident camp Sun-Fri Jul 17-22, Family camp Wed-Fri Jul 20-22 participate in the Activity unless I am medically able and properly trained, and I agree to abide by the decision of the Camp Noyo LLC official or agent, regarding my approval to participate in the Activity.

I HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE THAT I HAVE CAREFULLY READ THIS "WAIVER AND RELEASE" AND FULLY UNDERSTAND THAT IT IS A RELEASE OF LIABILITY. I EXPRESSLY AGREE TO RELEASE AND DISCHARGE Camp Noyo LLC AND ALL OF ITS AFFILIATES, MANAGERS, MEMBERS, AGENTS, ATTORNEYS, STAFF, VOLUNTEERS, HEIRS, REPRESENTATIVES, PREDECESSORS, SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, FROM ANY AND ALL CLAIMS OR CAUSES OF ACTION AND I AGREE TO VOLUNTARILY GIVE UP OR WAIVE ANY RIGHT THAT I OTHERWISE HAVE TO BRING A LEGAL ACTION AGAINST Camp Noyo LLC FOR PERSONAL INJURY OR PROPERTY DAMAGE.

To the extent that statute or case law does not prohibit releases for ordinary negligence, this release is also for such negligence on the part of Camp Noyo LLC, its agents, and employees.

I agree that this Release shall be governed for all purposes by California law, without regard to any conflict of law principles. This Release supersedes any and all previous oral or written promises or other agreements.

In the event that any damage to equipment or facilities occurs as a result of my or my family's or my agent's willful actions, neglect or recklessness, I acknowledge and agree to be held liable for any and all costs associated with any such actions of neglect or recklessness.

THIS WAIVER AND RELEASE OF LIABILITY SHALL REMAIN IN EFFECT FOR THE DURATION OF MY PARTICIPATION IN THE ACTIVITY, DURING THIS INITIAL AND ALL SUBSEQUENT EVENTS OF PARTICIPATION.

THIS AGREEMENT was entered into at arm's-length, without duress or coercion, and is to be interpreted as an agreement between two parties of equal bargaining strength. Both Participant, and Camp Noyo LLC agree that this agreement is clear and

unambiguous as to its terms.

In the event that any provision contained within this Release of Liability shall be deemed to be severable or invalid, or if any term, condition, phrase or portion of this agreement shall be determined to be unlawful or otherwise unenforceable, the remainder of this agreement shall remain in full force and effect. If a court should find that any provision of this agreement to be invalid or unenforceable, but that by limiting said provision it would become valid and enforceable, then said provision shall be deemed to be written, construed and enforced as so limited.

In the event of an emergency, please contact the following person(s) in the order presented:

Emergency Contact	Contact Relationship	Contact Telephone



Scouts BSA Resident camp Sun-Fri Jul 17-22, Family camp Wed-Fri Jul 20-22 I, THE UNDERSIGNED PARTICIPANT, AFFIRM THAT I AM OF THE AGE OF 18 YEARS OR OLDER, AND THAT I AM FREELY SIGNING THIS AGREEMENT. I CERTIFY THAT I HAVE READ THIS AGREEMENT, THAT I FULLY UNDERSTAND ITS CONTENT AND THAT THIS RELEASE CANNOT BE MODIFIED ORALLY. I AM AWARE THAT THIS IS A RELEASE OF LIABILITY AND A CONTRACT AND THAT I AM SIGNING IT OF MY OWN FREE WILL.

Participant's Name: ______

Signature: ______

Date: _____

PARENT / GUARDIAN WAIVER FOR MINORS

In the event that the participant is under the age of consent (18 years of age), then this release must be signed by a parent or guardian, as follows:

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am the parent or guardian of ______, named above, and do hereby give my consent without reservation to the foregoing on behalf of this individual.

Parent / Guardian Name: _____

Relationship to Minor: ______

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Scouts BSA Camp Noyo 2022

Scouts BSA Resident camp Sun-Fri Jul 17-22, Family camp Wed-Fri Jul 20-22

COVID-19 Checklist Prior to Camping



Complete this COVID-19 Self Checklist , for your group, prior to your stay with us.

If you start feeling sick during your stay, please let a staff member know.

Do you have a fever (temperature over 100.3°F) without having taken any fever reducing medications?

🗆 Yes	Muscle Aches?	Sore Throat?
□ No	□ Yes	□ Yes
Loss of Smell or Taste?	□ No	□ No
	Chills?	Headache?
□ No	□ Yes	
Shortness of Breath?	□ No	□ No
		Cough?
□ Yes □ No		□ Yes
		□ No

Have you experienced any gastrointestinal symptoms such as nausea/vomiting, diarrhea, loss of appetite?

🗆 Yes

□ No

Have you, or anyone you have been in close contact with been diagnosed with COVID-19, or been placed on quarantine for possible contact with COVID-19?

🗆 Yes

□ No

Have you been asked to self-isolate or quarantine by a medical professional or a local public health official?

🗆 Yes

□ No

Name	Date

Signature _____

Please provide a names and phone numbers for everyone in your party that will be on the property. If you have someone that potentially may join, please add them as well.

Names & Phone Numbers:

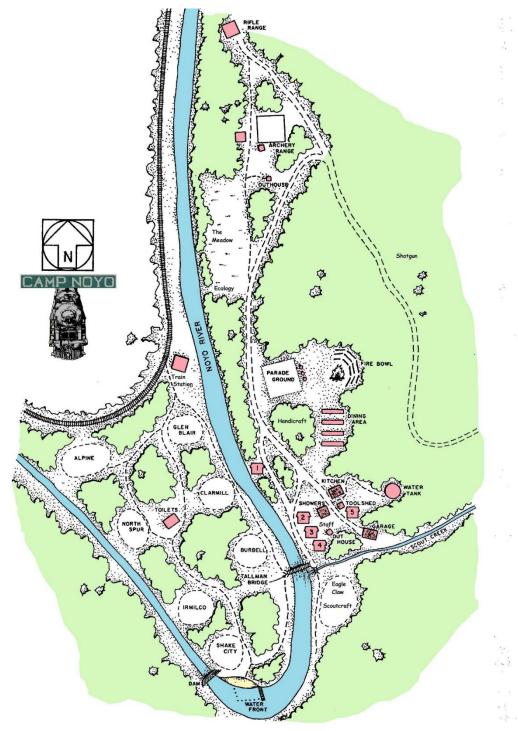
(Camp Roster will be supplied from Registration Online. Note any additions.)

Scouts BSA Camp Noyo 202				
lame	Scouts BSA Resident camp Sun-Fri Jul 17-22, Family camp Wed-Fri Jul 20-22 Phone Number			

Name



Camp Noyo Map





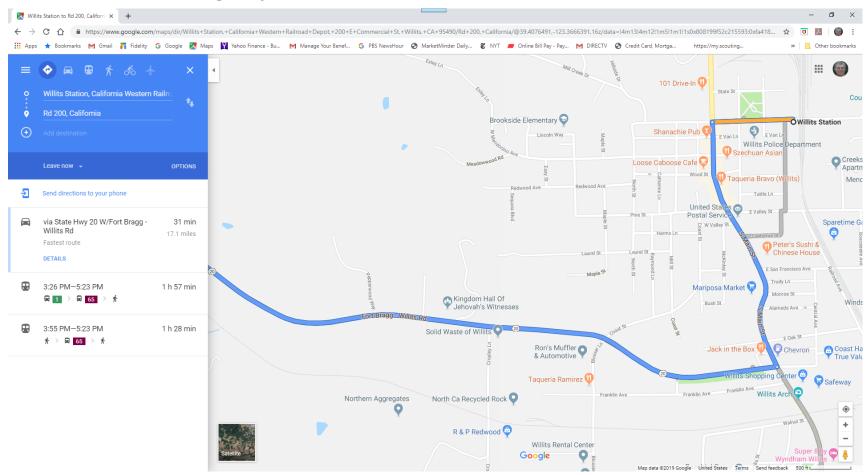
DIRECTIONS

Muster point, Willits Skunk train depot parking, 299 E Commercial St, Willits CA 95490



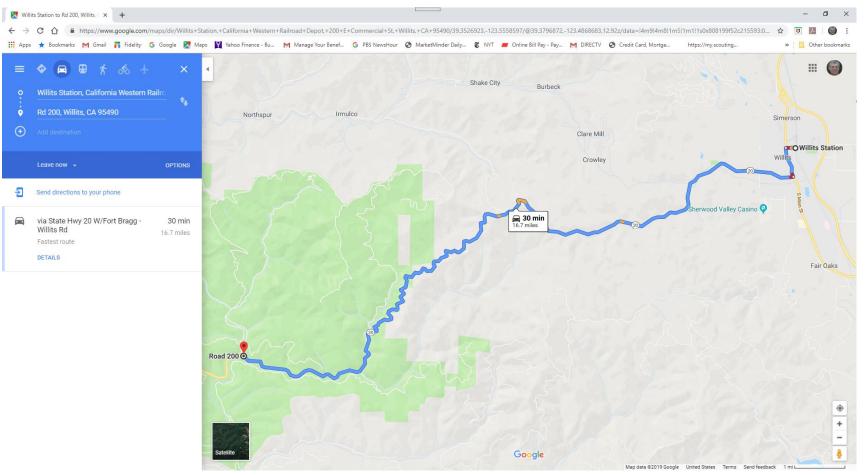


Willits train station to Highway 20





Willits to Highway 20 x Road 200, 16.7 miles





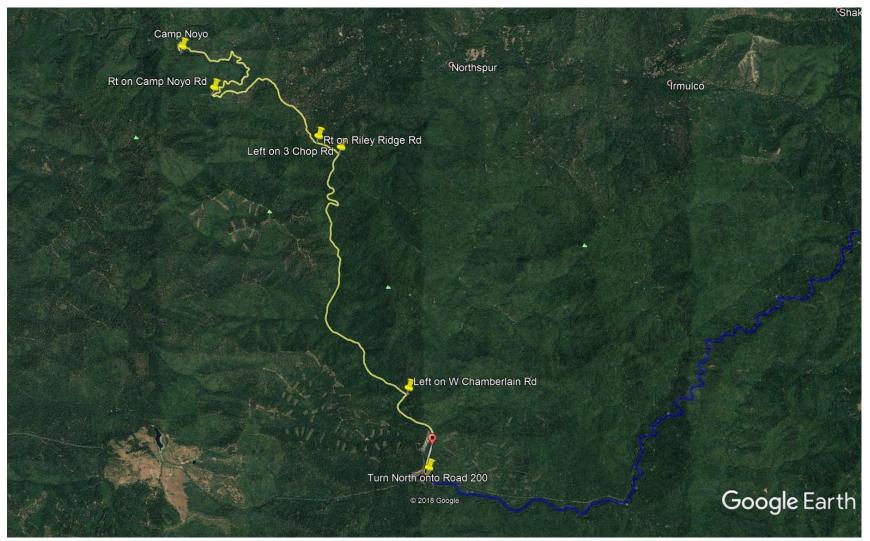
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Willits Skunk Train Depot to Camp Noyo, overview





Hwy 20 to Camp Noyo



ROSTER

	Troop # Council (if not from Redwood Empire Council)				
	Camp Attending <u>Choose One:</u>	ResidentFamily			
	All adults attending camp should be listed on the Adult Roster Form - not this one				
	Scout's name	Emergency Contact Person	Telephone		
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2					
3					
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	Office Use	You should have at least three copies of your completed roster			
	InvoiceInitial	before you arrive in camp: 1. Campsite 2. Camp office 3. Health Office			