

Camp Friedlander

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2018 SUMMER CAMP GUIDE

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Dear Scouter,

Welcome to the 2018 summer camp season! Camp Friedlander looks forward to working with you and your Scouts to deliver a camp program that is truly fun, educational and challenging and provides experiences that shape and change lives in a positive way.

In the spirit of continual improvement and in appreciative response to the on-going feedback we receive, we've made some changes and improvements in a number of programs, while adding or expanding a few activities, and offering many of the same high-quality experiences we've provided in the past. Once again, we've hired a staff that exemplifies the best of the Boy Scouts of America to help build your Scouts' character, citizenship and personal fitness.

Your job as the unit leader is the most important and challenging one at camp. Your careful guidance can help your Scouts select programs and activities uniquely suited to their individual aptitudes, interests, and needs leading to experiences that last a lifetime. We invite you to contact us with any special requests to enhance your summer camp experience and enable you and your Scouts to get the most from your time with us. We can help best when we know your needs as far in advance as possible.

Your leadership in ensuring your Scouts and adult leaders are properly registered to attend camp and participate in desired programs—including Merit Badges—will help provide the best possible camp experience. Reviewing and reminding your unit about camp policies will increase the safety and enjoyment of camp for everyone. Camp Friedlander is a large operation employing over eighty staff members who facilitate thousands of Scouts' endeavors to learn more about themselves and the Scouting way. However, the youth and adult leaders of your unit play an integral part in the smooth and effective operation of camp and in helping each Scout achieve his summer camp goals.

As stated above, our staff will strive to work with you to provide the best program possible. The Camp Director, Program Director, and Commissioner are your primary links to the staff and will help to solve any issues that may arise. We look forward to meeting and working with you.

Camp leadership is a fulfilling and rewarding responsibility. We're continuing our work to provide the very best summer camp experience possible, but a great deal of the preparation and success of your camp experience lies in the hands of you and the youth leaders of your troop. Our staff wishes to thank you for your leadership and dedication and we look forward to seeing you in Camp!

Yours in Scouting,

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Merit Badges

WE CAN HELP YOUR SCOUTS ADVANCE...

Camp Friedlander offers nearly 70 badge programs some of which are difficult to earn anywhere but at summer camp, some you wouldn't expect to find at camp, and some are just plain fun or interesting!

Depending on their schedule, Scouts can earn as many as six or seven merit badges during the week. Our trained and knowledgeable merit badge counselors instruct Scouts on requirements and provide that all-important hands-on experience a Scout needs to gain an understanding in a particular field.

Though many merit badges can be completed while at camp, some include requirements that must be met prior to arrival. A list of these pre-requisites can be found online at www.danbeard.org/camp. Merit badges are not given away at camp, but with some pre-work and the guiding hand of the camp staff, we will ensure Scouts feel a sense of achievement as they learn new skills.

MERIT BADGE SCHEDULING

The troop's summer camp coordinator or Scoutmaster should work with each Scout attending camp to create his merit badge schedule. Scouts should choose badges that fit their advancement needs or are areas in which they have an interest. Some badges have a suggested age level although no Scout will be turned away from a badge because of his age. However, **we encourage parents and leaders to use good judgment when registering Scouts for merit badge classes that may require a higher level of mental or physical maturity or special skills.**

Class times are an important consideration for a Scout's merit badge schedule. Some merit badge classes are scheduled for 50 minutes each day, others are scheduled for an hour and a half. A complete schedule of merit badge class times and durations will be available by January 16th.

The locations of classes should also be noted when creating a Scout's schedule. The summer camp coordinator should take a practical look at a Scout's schedule, taking into account walking time between classes and other factors (changing time for swimming suits, etc.). Please reference the map at the end of this guide. The road that circles the lake is about one mile around. The schedule allows for 10 minutes between merit badge sessions for travel time.

When a Scout has selected the merit badges he would like to earn, he should complete the Scout Activity Schedule and submit it to the summer camp coordinator. Once this process is complete, the summer camp coordinator can then begin online merit badge registration which opens on March 3rd.

ROSTERS and BLUE CARDS

Many adult leaders like to make sure their Scouts are getting the most out of their advancement opportunities at camp. Each evening, the daily attendance rosters for each merit badge will be made available for review in the Eagle's Nest.

Scouts should come to camp with a blue card prepared for each scheduled merit badge. Please note, some sessions complete multiple merit badges and will require multiple blue cards. If your council uses a different tracking mechanism, please let us know. Blue cards will be available in the Eagle's Nest by 8:00 am Saturday morning, at which time Area Directors will be available to answer any questions and resolve any discrepancies. We recommend that you verify each Scout's blue cards prior to leaving camp.

MERIT BADGE REGISTRATION

Camp Friedlander offers **online merit badge registration**, giving the summer camp coordinator the ability to add and edit each Scout's class schedule. This feature is part of the council's registration system and will be **available on Saturday, March 3, 2018 at 9:00 am EDT**.

Please note, *all merit badge classes are first-come, first-served*. Classes that are full will not be available for selection. However, as other troops make changes to their Scout's schedules, classes may become available as camp approaches. Continue to check back in the system as vacancies may appear. *Merit badge registration closes one week prior to your arrival at camp*. This deadline provides time for the camp staff to prepare for your week.

*In order for your Scout's selected classes to be saved and confirmed, **your troop's payments must be met according to the fee schedule**. Troops that miss a payment deadline risk losing scheduled merit badges and campsite reservations.*

ADD/DROP SESSION

Each Sunday during camp an add/drop session is held at 7:30 pm in the Trailblazer shelter. This is a final opportunity for Scouts to make modifications to their schedules. Directors from each area will be present and will have their schedules for the week. If openings are available for a particular session, Scouts may add that to their schedule. If a Scout is registered for a merit badge they no longer want to take, they need to notify the Area Director that they will not be there instead of simply not attending. This provides the opportunity for someone else to take that spot if desired.

MERIT BADGES OFFERED

Below are listed many of the merit badges that can be earned at Camp Friedlander. A complete schedule of badges offered along with pre-requisites for each badge according to the 2018 requirements will be available at www.danbeard.org/camp. In the meantime, please consult the respective merit badge book for exact requirements and more information.

American Heritage	Game Design	Scouting Heritage
Animation	Geocaching	Sculpture
Archeology	Geology	Search & Rescue
Archery	Home Repairs	Shotgun Shooting
Art	Indian Lore	Signs, Signals, and Codes
Astronomy	Journalism	Small Boat Sailing
Automotive Maintenance	Kayaking	Soil and Water Conservation
Basketry	Leatherwork	Space Exploration
Camping	Lifesaving	Sports
Canoeing	Mammal Study	Swimming
Chemistry	Medicine	Theater
Chess	Metalwork	Weather
Citizenship in the Nation	Motor Boating	Wilderness Survival
Citizenship in the World	Moviemaking	Woodcarving
Climbing	Music	
Communication	Oceanography	
Cooking	Orienteering	
Digital Technology	Personal Fitness	
Disabilities Awareness	Photography	
Emergency Preparedness	Pioneering	
Engineering	Plumbing	
Entrepreneurship	Pottery	
Environmental Science	Public Speaking	
Fingerprinting	Reptile & Amphibian Study	
First Aid	Rifle Shooting	
Fishing	Robotics	
Fly Fishing	Rowing	
Forestry	Salesmanship	

Programs

Camp Friedlander offers your Scouts a variety of advancement opportunities as well as the chance to test their Scouting skills, participate in camp-wide events and competitions, and to earn recognition as a patrol and/or troop. Activities are evolving all the time so check the camp website often!

MERIT BADGE PROGRAM AREAS

Aquatics at Lake Marge Unnewehr Schott

Aquatics activities are a mainstay for Boy Scout camping. The central focus of Camp Friedlander is our 18-acre lake. Three of our nineteen troop campsites are lakefront sites, along with an amphitheater, the NEST center, and aquatics center. The earthen fill dam created a reservoir 80 feet deep at the base.

Merit badges: Canoeing, Kayaking, Rowing, Lifesaving, Motor Boating, Small Boat Sailing, and Swimming.

Other programs: Mile Swim, Open Boating, and Open Swim.

Aquatics at the Swimming Pool

The Boy Scout camp swimming pool is always a top attraction during the hot summer.

Merit badges: Swimming and Lifesaving.

Other programs: Instructional Swimming and Open Swim, SCUBA and Snorkeling.

Climbing and Rappelling Tower

Located near the southeast end of the dam is the 60-foot tall climbing and rappelling tower. Looking over treetops with a view north across the lake and views both up and down the Little Miami River Valley, the climbing and rappelling tower is a signature landmark of the entire Boy Scout camp.

Merit badge: Climbing.

Other programs: Recreational climbing and rappelling.

Cultural Village

The Cultural Village is another area that gives Scouts an opportunity to get their hands dirty and learn about the cultures of our country and around the world. The area boasts authentic Native American dwellings, games and activities, and a mock archeological dig site.

Merit badges: Archeology, Citizenship in the Nation/American Heritage, Citizenship in the World, Indian Lore/American Cultures, and Scouting Heritage.

Handicraft

The camp experience would not be complete without opportunities for Scouts to use their hands to make items for friends and family. The handicraft building will be a center of activity for new Scouts to earn their first merit badges and the more experienced who wish to hone their artistic skills or make that special souvenir for themselves or a loved one. Handicraft offers exciting merit badges to potentially feed a vocational interest of the Scouts.

Merit badges: Animation/Art, Chess, Fingerprinting, Game Design, Moviemaking, Music, Journalism, Photography, Pottery/Sculpture, Theater, and Woodcarving.

Other programs: Tie-dye and mural painting.

Handyman

Our Handyman area is located at the front of camp, across from the trading post, inside the maintenance area. Troops can check out campsite tools such as bow saws, axes, etc. from the Quartermaster as well as talk with a Ranger about conservation and service projects.

Merit badges: Automotive Maintenance, Home Repairs/Painting, Metalwork, and Plumbing.

Health Lodge

Our new state of the art health lodge is centrally located right next to the dining hall. In addition to repairing the inevitable scrapes and bruises that campers will get, Scouts can also participate in two meaningful and educational merit badge programs taught by our highly qualified health officer.

Merit badges: Disabilities Awareness and Medicine.

Life Skills

The constantly evolving Life Skills area will include merit badges that focus on skills that are required for everyday life. Located at the base of Lake Slavin, some courses will require significant pre-camp work and will be taught by our best staff members.

Merit badges: Communication/Public Speaking; Cooking; Fire Safety; Personal Fitness/Sports; Signs, Signals, and Codes; and Traffic Safety.

NEST (Nature, Ecology, Science, & Technology)

Our NEST area combines today's technology with the natural beauty of the outdoors. Merit badges centered on science and the study of our natural world will be taught in and around the NEST center, located on the southwest shore of Lake Marge Schott.

Merit badges: Astronomy, Chemistry, Engineering, Environmental Science, Fishing, Fly Fishing, Geology, Oceanography, Robotics, Space Exploration, Weather, and Natural World Studies which includes Mammal Study, Reptile and Amphibian Study, and Soil and Water Conservation.

Other programs: STEM NOVA Awards for Start Your Engines! and SHOOT!

Outdoor Skills

Outdoor skills form the basis for the Scouting program and are essential to teaching Scouting's soft skills of self-reliance, confidence and determination. Classes are taught at our large deck shelters nestled in the timbers on the banks of Lake Marge Schott.

Merit badges: Camping, Emergency Preparedness, First Aid, Geocaching, Orienteering, Pioneering, Search & Rescue, and Wilderness Survival.

Other programs: Firem'n Chit, Totin' Chip, and Trail Crew.

Shooting Ranges

A short walk down the hill you will find our shooting ranges. Proper instruction in firearm safety is critical and strict safety standards are always utilized. The rifle range is built to BSA and NRA specifications for both .22 rifle and .50-caliber muzzle-loader instruction. The shotgun range is configured for 20-gauge trap shooting. Just beyond the COPE course, Scouts can earn archery merit badge during scheduled class times. Scouts can also learn basic archery safety and marksmanship from qualified instructors during recreational archery time periods.

Merit badges: Archery, Rifle Shooting, and Shotgun Shooting.

Other programs: Recreational shooting, Muzzle loading, Paintball Top-Shot Challenge and Cowboy Action Shooting.



A Guiding Hand for Younger Scouts

A boy's first summer camp experience is a pivotal time in his Scouting career. Boys who reach the rank of First Class within their first year as a Scout are more likely to stay in Scouting and will quickly be on their way to filling leadership roles in the troop.

The Camp Friedlander Trailblazer program gives first-year campers a jump-start towards their first rank advancements of Scout, Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class. We pride ourselves on having the most effective first-year-camper program around. The knowledgeable staff and many outdoor resources available at Camp Friedlander not only teach Scouts the skills they need to meet requirements, but give them hands-on experience.

Our Trailblazer program will accomplish these objectives:

- Teach and improve basic Scout skills.
- Teach the patrol method through practical application.
- Provide instruction on requirements for Scout, Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class in the following skill areas: woods tools, physical fitness, first aid, nature, ropes, cooking, camping, orienteering, swimming, and Scout skills.

There are four sessions of Trailblazer, each 1.5 hours long. Participants will be placed in patrols with others who need to complete similar rank requirements. This will allow the first-year camper the opportunity to also earn merit badges and experience the rest of camp during the remainder of their day.

Please note, Trailblazer counselors will not sign off on rank requirements in a Scout's handbook. This is the responsibility of the Scoutmaster. We will, however, provide a list of requirements that were reviewed with your Scout along with daily attendance records. These tools can be used during the Scoutmaster conference required for rank advancement, where the Scoutmaster should review and sign off requirements that were met satisfactorily.

Overnighter

On Thursday night, Scouts participating in Trailblazer have the option of going on the much-anticipated outpost. This night away from the troop in a remote part of the camp puts Scouting skills to the test. Not only will campers meet some of the outdoor requirements for the early ranks, they will also have a great time and feel a sense of achievement for overcoming a new challenge. Trailblazers will spend the night away from the troop, preparing them for the Scouting adventure ahead.

Participants should bring personal gear they would normally take on a weekend campout. This includes a tent (small backpacking style recommended), ground cloth, sleeping bag, canteen or water bottle, first aid kit, flashlight, and a compass. Tents can be shared with other Trailblazer participants. Scouts will carry their gear on a short hike to the outpost site.

Scheduling Trailblazer

Scouts can register for as many sessions of Trailblazer as they wish. However, no more than two sessions are recommended. Each session will be 1.5 hours long and lasts all five days of the week. **Scouts should complete the requirements table available online and submit it on or before the 10-day out meeting.** They will then be grouped in patrols with other Scouts who need to complete similar requirements. In this way, each Scout will be given the best opportunity to work toward completion of the skills/requirements they need.

Older Scouts

A.C.E. (Advanced Camper Experience)

Now in its fifth year, the ACE program offers Scouts who have been to camp for a few years the opportunity to enjoy some of the most exciting summer camp activities around while maintaining time to work on advancement and merit badges. ACE participants will spend a half-day each day participating in a variety of activities that may include: mountain boarding; biking the Little Miami Bike Trail; paddle boarding, blobbing on Lake Marge Schott; and climbing at the climbing tower. There is an option for an overnight experience one night. Participants should bring gear for a typical backpacking overnight. ACE Scouts **must be 14 years of age or older**, be classified as swimmers and complete the “Consent/Hold Harmless Form”.

Project COPE

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CLIP INTO
ADVENTURE

What is Project COPE?

Project COPE, or Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience, is an activity operated for Scouts age 13 or older, comprised of group initiatives, team building, problem solving, and physical challenge. The goals of COPE include the development of trust, communication, self-esteem, leadership, planning, problem solving, decision-making, and teamwork.

Benefits of COPE

COPE challenges participants to become more aware of themselves and others, their strengths and limitations. COPE is a great mechanism for rapidly developing a strong sense of team membership. Beyond all these lofty objectives, COPE is fun! Groups who have completed our course are uniformly impressed by how much they have enjoyed the experience.

How COPE is run

The first half of a COPE program consists of group initiative activities and events on our “low course”. This is a series of about a dozen structures, each one of which presents a problem intended for a group solution. The climax of the low course is a group effort to scale a 12-foot wall. The second half of a complete COPE program is the “high course”. This consists of 11 elements that require participants to negotiate cables, swings and nets high in the air. A simple and effective safety system protects participants at all times. The “low course” is geared toward team building and the high course is geared toward self-esteem.

Signing-Up for COPE

COPE is for mentally mature Scouts **age 13 or older**. The program is a three-hour session for all five days of the week. A morning and an afternoon session are offered. Each participant will receive a unique gift to remind them of their COPE experience. Each participant must complete the “Consent/Hold Harmless Form” found in the online forms section at danbeard.org/camp.

Trail Crew

The **two-hour** Trail Crew program will provide participants the opportunity to learn trail-building techniques while working on requirements for related merit badges such as Forestry, Soil & Water Conservation and Landscape Architecture. Participants will also receive a specially designed water bottle to remember their experience. Due to the nature of the work performed and the tools that will be used, **participants must be 14 years old or older**.

EVENING PROGRAMS

Not many camps in the Midwest can say they offer scuba and snorkeling classes. Scouts looking for a new challenge, preparing for a trip to Sea Base, or who just have an interest in underwater adventures will be thrilled by the scuba and snorkeling programs at Camp Friedlander. A local certified scuba diving group, taking advantage of the skill and equipment they have available, provides the Snorkeling BSA and the Scuba BSA program.

Snorkeling



The **Snorkeling BSA** requirements introduce Scouts and adult leaders to the special skills, equipment, and safety precautions associated with snorkeling; encourage the development of aquatics skills that promote fitness and recreation; and provide a foundation for those who later will participate in more advanced underwater activity.

Scuba



Scuba BSA introduces qualified Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, Venturing, and registered adult participants to the special skills, equipment, and safety precautions associated with scuba diving, encourages aquatics activities that promote fitness and recreation, and provides a foundation for those who later will participate in more advanced underwater activity.

The **Scuba BSA** experience contains two parts — *Knowledge Development* and *Water Skills Development*. During the first part, participants learn basic dive safety information and overview skills to be used during their water experience. The Water Skills Development session introduces essential dive skills, such as mask clearing, regulator clearing, and alternate air source use. An instructor certified by diving organizations recognized by the BSA conducts the Scuba BSA program in clear, confined water.

Completion of Scuba BSA requirements sets the stage for additional training, but does not qualify the participant to dive independently, either in confined water or open water environments.

These programs are not recommended for younger Scouts. All participants must be classified as swimmers. Please refer to the scuba and snorkeling forms in the online Forms section at danbeard.org/camp.

Ohio Hunter Safety Education

A program will be offered for Ohio residents (youth and adult) which will allow them to obtain their hunter safety certification at camp. This will be a two-evening program, offered on Tuesday and Thursday at the Eagle's Nest from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Attendance at both sessions is required. This is put on by certified instructors from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

NEW for 2018 – With the update to the Hunter Education course we have a new process this year.

1. Register for Hunter Education like you would for any other program during summer camp.
2. Additionally, register with the ODNR online at <https://tinyurl.com/2018HunterEd>
3. On Sunday night at the leaders meeting have your leader pick up the participant book(s).
4. Each participant should read the book and complete the chapter review questions. This can be done as a group around the camp fire or individually. All review questions will need to be filled out for each participant by Thursday evening before taking the final test.

Note: The participants should expect to spend 4-6hrs to read the chapters and complete the review questions by Thursday class.

5. Attend the Hunter Ed course on Tuesday and Thursday nights and pass the multi-choice test.

OPEN PROGRAMS

Many program areas have some type of open program every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. This provides an opportunity for Scouts to simply do something with their buddy, or for a patrol or the entire troop to try an activity together. All activities are open on a first come-first served basis for registered campers. The following schedule is typical. Changes may occur, check back often!

Daily Programs

Always available (Monday-Friday): Basketball court, baseball diamond, horseshoes, gaga pits (with adult supervision only!), and disc golf (discs may be borrowed from the Trading Post)

3:30 – 5:00 Open shooting at archery, rifle, & shotgun

3:30 – 5:00 Open swim at the pool

3:30 – 5:00 Open boating at the lake

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday – 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm and Friday 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm

Open boating/swimming/blobbing at the lake
Open climb/rappel at the tower

Open shooting at archery, rifle, and shotgun
(except Tuesday)

Monday

Archery Tournament at archery
BSA Snorkeling at the pool
Fire'n Chit at Trailblazer

Scoutmaster Waterski at the lake
Tie-dye at Handicraft
Totin' Chip at Trailblazer
Cowboy Action Shooting at Shooting Range

Tuesday

Black Powder Shoot at the rifle range
BSA Scuba in the dining hall
Edible Experiments at NEST
Frisbee Golf Tournament at Handicraft
Gaga Ball in the old parade field

Map & Compass at Trailblazer
Ohio Hunter Safety at Eagle's Nest
Paintball Faceoff at the shotgun range
Underwater Basket Weaving at the pool

Wednesday

Camp Wide Games
CPR Certification

OA Brotherhood Ceremony
Religious services

Thursday

BSA Scuba at the pool
Fishing Derby at NEST
Ohio Hunter Safety at Eagle's Nest
Outposts for Trailblazer and Wilderness
Survival

Native American Pow Wow and games at the
Cultural Village
Ultimate Frisbee in the sports field

Friday

Open NEST & STEM/NOVA Workshop at
NEST

Closing Campfire
OA Call-out Ceremony

THE ORDER OF THE ARROW AT CAMP FRIEDLANDER



The Ku-Ni-Eh Lodge of the Order of the Arrow (OA) has an active role at Camp Friedlander. A call-out ceremony will be held on Friday evening for newly elected candidates. *Troops from outside the Dan Beard Council must have written approval from their local lodge in order to be called out at camp. Please ask your lodge advisor to provide a letter confirming your candidate's election.*

On Monday evening there will be an ice cream social to welcome all OA members, old and new, to camp. Members will have an opportunity to meet the Chief of Ku-Ni-Eh Lodge. This is the perfect opportunity for members to wear their sashes (with their field uniform) and get involved with the Order of the Arrow. Be sure to head to Handyman to get your favorite items branded between 7:00 & 8:30 pm

On Tuesday there will be a luncheon for the OA Troop Representative and the youngest Scout in the troop at the Trailblazer shelter. The purpose of this informative luncheon is to educate the Troop Reps about their role as the liaison between the troop and the lodge. We will also be recruiting help for the call-out ceremony to be held Friday evening. In the evening, there will be a fun activity in the dining hall followed by a Q&A session with the Lodge Chief.

Wednesday night, anyone from the Ku-Ni-Eh lodge who has been an Ordeal member for at least ten months is invited to seal their membership in a Brotherhood ceremony. There is no additional fee as long as your dues (\$20) are paid for the current year. Anyone already of Brotherhood membership is invited to come and recommit themselves to the principles of the OA by observing the Brotherhood or helping in the ceremony. *National policy prohibits us from performing the Brotherhood ceremony for out of council members.*

Thursday is OA day all over camp. Arrowmen are invited to show their lodge spirit by wearing lodge memorabilia. Remember to only wear your OA sash with your field uniform. Join the Camp Chief and other members of the OA in a service project during the siesta hour after lunch.

Friday will bring another opportunity to join the Camp Chief in cheerful service during the siesta hour after lunch. A call-out ceremony will be held at the end of the closing campfire to recognize Ordeal candidates that were elected prior to camp.

The Camp Chief is the Ku-Ni-Eh Lodge's on-site representative. During your week at camp, you will see him several times as he helps to enhance your troop's programs with OA opportunities, hosts events for Arrowmen, and manages the OA ceremonies that occur during the week.

The OA has supported Camp Friedlander in numerous ways through the years. Each year Ku-Ni-Eh Lodge, with the support of local packs and troops, raises thousands of dollars for camperships and camp improvement projects.

CAMPWIDE PROGRAMS

Campfires

Scouts begin and end their summer camp experience with a rousing campfire program. Our lakeshore amphitheater includes seating for 500 people and expansion lawn seating for another 500. The closing campfire on Friday will host the visiting family members for family night and will end with the calling out of new OA candidates.

Camp Assembly

Prior to mealtimes the entire population of the camp gathers on the assembly field outside of the dining hall. Flag ceremonies of reveille and retreat, coupled with camp-wide announcements, including grace before meals, make the assembly field an integral area of camp. During assembly Scouts are reminded of their duty to God, country, self, and others.

Award Programs

We have an award program for the individual Scout, the patrol, and the troop. Requirements for each award build on each other. If a Scout is working on the individual award, those requirements count toward the patrol award. If a patrol is working on the award, those requirements count toward the unit award. This encourages participation at all three levels. The Camp Commissioner will be your main contact for these awards.

Troop Pictures

Camp Friedlander is dedicated to providing every Scout with a memorable time at summer camp. Keeping this in mind, troops will be given the opportunity to have a troop picture taken to help remember their great camp experience. Troop pictures will be taken as a part of Sunday's check-in and will be available for preview and ordering in the Trading Post. Photos are \$5 for a 5x7, \$7 for an 8x10, and digital copies are available for \$10 and can be reproduced.

Family Night

All Scout parents and families are invited to take part in our Camp Friedlander family night to see all of the fun and adventure that the Scouts have taken part in during their week at summer camp. All family members are invited to come out to camp and participate in our end of the week finale. Families are invited to begin arriving at camp at 5:00 pm on Friday night. Dinner will be served continuously from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm in the dining hall. Meal tickets are \$8 each and should be reserved through the troop prior to arrival and purchased at unit check-in on Sunday. This will allow our kitchen staff to prepare enough food. Additional tickets will be available at the door Friday evening. Children six years old and under are free.

Following dinner, camp will have open program areas. Scouts can guide families on a tour of the camp and show off their campsites. We recommend wearing good walking shoes. Open-toed shoes are not permitted in camp for safety reasons. A closing flag ceremony will be held at 8:45 pm followed by the closing campfire. All guests are invited to stay for the show. **Please plan for your Scouts to stay in camp Friday night** to help the troop pack up Saturday morning. Scouts who do leave Friday night will need to sign out at the Administration building with a signed and completed Early Release Form (which must be signed by the Scoutmaster).

Seconds

Campers who just didn't get enough during their first week at camp can come back for Seconds! Your second week of camp will be at a significantly reduced rate of \$145. You will be placed with a special provisional unit led by competent volunteers. Complete the 2018 Individual Camper form, found online in the Forms section at danbeard.org/camp, and submit with the full payment. Your 'seconds' week can occur before your primary week of camp. All forms and paperwork typically brought to camp must be submitted each week, including swim test and consent/hold harmless forms. Contact the council Outdoor Program Assistant with any questions.

ADULT LEADER AWARDS AND PROGRAMS

Golden Spoon Award

The Golden Spoon Award is one of the most popular and tastiest programs in camp. This is the adults' opportunity to show off their outdoor cooking expertise. Adults are asked to provide their own food, cooking utensils and abilities. All entries will be brought to the Trailblazer shelter at approximately 8:15 pm Thursday evening for judging. If cooking isn't your strength, the Commissioner invites you to assist in the judging of the award. The winners will be presented with the Golden Spoon at the closing campfire.

William D. Boyce Award

William D. Boyce founded the BSA to turn boys into strong young men. Adults at camp are keeping this mission alive today and can earn the William D. Boyce Award by encouraging strong leadership in their Scouts, participating in program areas and taking part in training while at camp. See the Camp Commissioner for more information.

Top Shot Award

If you fancy yourself as a marksman, consider competing for the Top Shot Award. This will be presented each week to the adult leader who has the highest combined score at the archery (five arrows), shotgun (five shots) and rifle (20 shots) ranges. All competition will be held during open program time. Scorecards can be purchased at the trading post for \$5.00 and must be completed and turned into the Shooting Sports Director by 5:00 pm Friday.

Eagle's Nest

Sometimes adults need a break from the hustle and bustle of camp and the Eagle's Nest is here to provide you with a spot for that break. This area is an air-conditioned lounge just for adults where the coffee is always hot and computers and wireless internet access are always available. During daily adult leader meetings, you can meet with the Camp Commissioner to discuss your camp experience, check attendance rosters for merit badge classes, sign up for your honor unit projects, or just relax.

Leader's Meetings

Camp Friedlander holds a leader's roundtable meeting each morning hosted by the Camp Commissioner and Camp Director. It is critical that at least one adult representative from your unit attends all scheduled leader's meetings at camp. Important information and schedules are disseminated here. These meetings will be held at 9:15 am daily in the Eagle's Nest (adjacent to the Trailblazer Shelter) and last approximately 15-30 minutes. Input from leaders is indispensable to continually improving the Camp Friedlander experience. Please provide constructive feedback as necessary to anyone on the camp management team.

Senior Patrol Leaders are encouraged to attend separate daily meetings at 12:25 pm on the back porch of the dining hall. Information about upcoming camp programs and activities will be shared with the SPLs. We strongly believe in the boy-led program and will use youth leadership whenever possible.

Ohio Hunter Safety Education

A program will be offered for Ohio residents (youth and adult) which will allow them to obtain their hunter safety certification at camp. This will be a two-evening program, offered on Tuesday and Thursday at the Eagle's Nest from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Attendance at both sessions is required. This is put on by certified instructors from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

NEW for 2018 – With the update to the Hunter Education course we have a new process this year. Register for Hunter Education like you would for any other program during summer camp.

1. Additionally, register with the ODNR online at <https://tinyurl.com/2018HunterEd>
2. On Sunday night at the leaders meeting have your leader pick up the participant book(s).
3. Each participant should read the book and complete the chapter review questions.
4. Attend the Hunter Ed course on Tuesday and Thursday nights and pass the multi-choice test.

ADULT LEADER TRAINING

Several training opportunities will be available for adult leaders throughout the week. Adults can complete the courses required for rechartering in addition to several supplemental trainings:

Required Training Courses Offered

- Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster Leader-Specific Training
- Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills (IOLS)

Supplemental Training Courses Offered

- Safe Swim Defense & Safety Afloat
- Paddle Craft Safety & Swimming and Water Rescue
- Climb On Safely
- Trek Safely
- CPR Certification

There are also several fun activities just for adults throughout the week including:

- Nap On Safely
- Scoutmaster Waterski
- Koob (if you don't know what it is, you have to try it!)
- Frisbee golf (also open to youth)
- Scoutmaster blobbing competition
- And all the open program opportunities available to your Scouts

We hope you will find many worthwhile reasons to get out of your campsite and truly enjoy your week at camp. If you're not having fun, you're not doing it right!

REVERENCE AT CAMP FRIEDLANDER



The Twelfth Point of the Scout Law: “A Scout is Reverent”

While at camp, every Scout and Scouter is encouraged to fulfill his religious obligations. Surrounded by the beauty of the outdoors, there are many opportunities at Camp Friedlander for Scouts to reflect, worship, and be inspired. Scouts can also earn the Camp Friedlander Duty to God award. This is a four-part program in which a Scout may earn a subsequent level of the award each time he attends camp.

The Camp Chaplain

Our summer camp staff includes a resident Chaplain who gives leadership to our chapel and prayer services, offers training to Chaplain Aides and serves as an on-site counselor to Scouts in need. The Chaplain provides a non-denominational religious presence in camp. We encourage any Scout who is interested in Scouting’s religious awards, or would like to learn more about reverence at camp, or just wants someone with whom to talk, to seek out the Chaplain.

Interfaith Chapel Service

To start off the week, an interfaith chapel service will be offered on Sunday evening at the chapel. This all-inclusive service will set a reverent tone for the week and remind Scouts about the many wonders that surround us. This inspirational service will include Scouting prayers, traditional religious camp songs, and a motivational message for Scouts to carry with them all week. Attendance by everyone is welcomed and encouraged.

Morning Prayer Services

Every morning a prayer service will be held to help each Scout start the day with a spiritual presence. This brief service will be held between breakfast and the first program period of the day. All are welcome!

Chaplain Aide Training

An important leadership position in every troop is the Chaplain Aide. These Scouts help lead troop religious services and insure a tone of reverence is kept at troop functions. Chaplain Aides will be trained by our camp Chaplain to help them take their position to its full potential. Contact the Chaplain for full details and scheduling information.

Catholic, Protestant, and LDS Services

On Wednesday night, the camp will offer a Catholic service and a Protestant service at varying locations around camp. On some weeks with significant numbers of Scouts from other faiths, services will be offered and supported for members of those faiths. Local Priests and Ministers will be visiting the camp to provide denomination-specific leadership for these services. We encourage your Scouts to worship with others of their faith at these special services.

Exact times and locations for services will be announced by the Chaplain upon your arrival to camp.

SCHEDULES

Each Scout will have a unique schedule based on the merit badges and activities chosen prior to camp.

The following schedule is typical for your week at Camp Friedlander.

SUNDAY

1:00 pm – 3:30pm Check-in
1:30 pm – Swim checks, medical checks, etc.
5:50 pm – Flag Lowering
6:00 pm – Dinner
7:00 pm – Chapel Service
7:30 pm – Scoutmaster and SPL Meeting
7:30 pm – Add/Drop class session
8:30 pm – Opening Campfire
10:00 pm – Lights Out

SATURDAY

7:00 am – Troop Guides sent to your site
Breakfast will be brought to your site
8:00 – 10:00 am – Checkout

MONDAY-FRIDAY

7:50 am – Flag Raising
8:00 am – Breakfast
8:45 am – Morning Prayer Service
9:00 am – Morning program time begins
9:15 am – Adult leader meeting
12:00 pm – Assembly / Lunch
12:25 pm – SPL Meeting
2:00 pm – Afternoon program time begins
5:50 pm – Flag Lowering
6:00 pm – Dinner
7:00 pm – Evening program time begins
10:00 pm – Lights Out

CAMP STAFF

Organization

For two months of the year, staff members call Camp Friedlander “home” and dedicate themselves to providing an excellent camping experience to every Scout. We hire only high-quality staff members who have a strong interest in making a positive impact on our Scouts.

The camp staff is there to lead merit badges and activities for the Scouts, to make sure your expectations are met and exceeded, and to generally help campers however they can. If you have any questions or issues, please feel free to ask a staff member for help.

Each program area is managed by an Area Director (AD) who plans and creates the program and supervises the area staff to run the program. Your Program Director works to make sure that each area is successful in providing a quality program and will also lead exciting programs when the entire camp is together.

Your Camp Director is there to make sure that every operation of camp is as successful as possible, including managing the staff, meeting food needs, insuring safety in camp, and working with adult leaders toward a quality experience.

Joining the Camp Staff

Working on camp staff can be the most memorable and meaningful time in a Scout’s life. Camp staff members represent the best that Scouting has to offer and get the job of working with thousands of campers during the summer. Joining the camp staff can be a terrific opportunity for older Scouts who may have already attained the rank of Eagle, have turned 18, or feel they have completed their time as a camper. Counselors must be 16 or older and are paid a weekly rate. Scouts who are 14 or 15 years old and wish to serve on camp staff may apply for a Counselor in Training position.

Scouts interested in applying for camp staff can download the 2018 Staff Application from: www.danbeard.org/camp.

Camping Facilities

WORLD-CLASS BOY SCOUT CAMPING FACILITIES...

Camp Friedlander reopened for Boy Scout summer camp in 2002 with some of the most impressive facilities you will find at any Scout camp. While the camp is still filled with the Scouting spirit of its opening in 1919, our facilities are modern, clean, and accessible.

The camp provides for comfort and modern needs while capturing the primitive nature of Scout camping. From our 600-person air-conditioned dining hall to our tree-house campsites, you will find a variety of surprises you wouldn't expect at a summer camp (but you and your Scouts will love!). Centered around the 18-acre Lake Marge Schott, the camp offers 23 campsites, 13 program areas, and plenty of woods and open space to explore and enjoy.

CAMPSITES

Each campsite at Camp Friedlander has its own unique flair. We offer different styles of camping than what you may find at other camps. In our unique tree-house campsites, Scouts sleep on bunk beds in open-air cabins. Our deck campsites offer the familiar canvas tents with a twist, as they reach up above the ground on large decks. Several campsites border the water's edge and have a great view of Lake Marge Schott.

Every campsite is a short walking distance to a shared shower house, and many have an adjacent latrine. There is also a water spigot, bulletin board, flagpole, shelter and picnic tables, and a fire ring at each site. The camp provides a hose, broom, shovel, rake, toilet paper, and trash cans for the troop's convenience.

CAMPSITE RESERVATIONS

Once you've decided which campsite your unit would like to call home, make your campsite reservation right away to make sure your site is held for the 2018 camp season. Some campsites are more popular than others and will fill up quickly. The camp does its best to be as fair as possible regarding campsite reservations.

Reservations are held with the following philosophies in mind:

- First selection of campsites goes to units that attended Camp Friedlander during the previous season.
- Campsites are reserved and held in a way that allows the camp to serve as many Scouts as possible.
- The camp will endeavor to accommodate the reasonable needs of each individual unit as much as possible.

To make a reservation:

- 1) Contact the Scout Achievement Center at 513-577-7700 to determine current campsite availability. Campsite availability is constantly changing as the summer approaches, so be sure to check before making a reservation.
- 2) Once availability has been confirmed, secure your reservation by completing a "Campsite Reservation Form" found in the Forms section online. Be sure to include the estimated number of Scouts and adults that will attend. These numbers are used when establishing your online registration account.
- 3) Submit the completed form with your \$100 non-refundable registration deposit. Be sure to keep a copy of the form for your records.

CAMP POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

BSA REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED NEW FOR 2018

A new National BSA policy mandates that all adults accompanying a Boy Scout troop to a resident camp or other Scouting activity must be registered as a leader, including completion of a criminal background check and Youth Protection Training, **if** they are present for 72 hours or more. If they attend for less than 72 hours, they do not need to be registered with the BSA.

Upon arrival at camp, adults who are attending for 72 hours or more will be asked to provide proof of registration. We will not be able to process applications, or facilitate Youth Protection Training at camp. If these adults are not registered, they will have to leave camp that day.

VISITORS AND LATE ARRIVALS

Any campers (youth or adult) that will arrive at camp outside the normal check-in time must register at the camp office and get a camp ID bracelet. It is also important that any camper leaving the property sign-out at the office. In the event of an emergency, it is important that we know who is in camp at all times. Everyone in camp will be given a camp ID bracelet which must be worn at all times.

All visitors must sign in and sign out at the Administration building and get a camp ID bracelet. Any visitor who has not registered may be asked to leave camp. It is important for safety that we know who is visiting our camp and when. Visitors who intend to eat a meal at camp can purchase a meal ticket at the camp office. Meal rates are as follows: Breakfast - \$6.00; Lunch - \$7.00; Dinner - \$8.00.

INSURANCE

Troops attending camp from the Dan Beard Council are provided secondary medical insurance coverage through registration and charter renewal. Troops from outside the Dan Beard Council should check with their home Council to determine insurance coverage and related requirements.

HEALTH AND SAFETY EMERGENCIES

Precautions for the safety of all Scouts and adults are paramount in the development of our programs and facilities. In the event medical needs arise while you are in camp, our health and first aid facilities are available with qualified personnel on duty 24 hours a day. Additionally, we have an agreement with Bethesda North Hospital, located seven miles from Camp Friedlander on Montgomery Road to handle any emergency that exceeds the capability of our trained medical staff.

All emergency plans will be reviewed at the leader's meeting and posted at the Administration building, each campsite, and each program area. In the event of a camp emergency, it is essential that staff direction be followed to maintain order and safety. We ask the cooperation and support of both campers and visitors in complying with the requests and direction provided by staff during emergencies.

MEDICAL FORMS

Every Scout, adult, and visitor staying overnight is required to submit an official “BSA Annual Health and Medical Record” with parts A, B, and C completed upon arrival to camp. **A completed form includes a copy of the participant’s medical insurance card.** This form requires an annual update by a certified and licensed healthcare provider. **This form must be updated and signed within 12 months of the date you will leave camp.** Only submit **copies** of medical forms; do not submit originals. Do not mail medical forms to the council office; bring them to camp. An electronic and editable copy of the form can be downloaded from the Camp Friedlander website at www.danbeard.org/campforms. **Units desiring a “pre-review” of Health Forms may bring completed copies to the 10-Day-Out Meeting and the Camp Health Officer will review them within several days and provide feedback regarding any changes, additions or updates required prior to Check-in to ensure a timely and successful check-in. While “pre-reviews” will speed check-in, all forms will be checked at Check-in.**

MEDICATIONS

ALL medications, prescription and non-prescription, brought to camp by Scouts and adults are REQUIRED to be secured in a locked storage. This policy may seem too strict for over the counter medications; however, if a camper consumes medication that is not meant for them, it has deadly potential. There will be certain exceptions for lifesaving medications to be carried at camp. Our health officers will make this decision during the medical record review.

A designated adult troop leader should be named responsible for storing and distributing medications within the troop’s campsite upon approval of the Health Officer. The camp can provide lockable storage and medication logs upon request. Medications requiring refrigeration will be stored at the Health Lodge. Medication must be in the original container and contain the following information:

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| 1) Camper’s name and troop # | 3) Prescription number | 5) Name of medication |
| 2) Name of prescribing physician | 4) Date prescribed | 6) Directions for use |

CAMPSITE CHECK-IN/OUT

In an effort to minimize damage to Camp Friedlander’s tents and equipment, we will continue to utilize the campsite check-in/out procedure. Unit leaders will be asked to thoroughly inspect each tent and indicate any damage found on a form provided by the troop guide. This form must be returned to the Commissioner on your check-in day (typically Sunday). When your troop checks out, the troop guide will inspect all tents. The troop will be charged for any damage found that was not indicated on the check-in inspection form.

EARLY RELEASE OF CAMPERS

In order to release a camper prior to Saturday morning, an Early Release Form for the Scout signed by his parent or legal guardian for each day of departure from Camp must be submitted upon arrival at camp. The Scoutmaster or his/her designee will be required to personally sign at the Office to release the Scout leaving camp. The form must also list all individuals authorized to transport the Scout from Camp. There are no exceptions to this policy. The Early Release Form can be found in the Forms section of the camp web site at danbeard.org/camp.

MAIL AND TELEPHONE SERVICE

Mail and care packages are always encouraged at Camp Friedlander. Campers love to receive letters from home. Mail service takes about two days; please consider this when getting a letter prepared and include a return address in case it arrives after your troop leaves. The envelope should be addressed as follows:

Scout Name – Campsite and Troop #
Camp Friedlander
581 Ibold Rd.
Loveland, OH 45140

There is an emergency telephone number at Camp Friedlander. The number is (513) 831-8311. A staff member monitors this phone during program hours. Only emergency calls are accepted for campers. There is a camper courtesy phone, located at the Administration building, which is accessible during office hours. Scouts are only permitted to use the phone when accompanied by an adult leader.

FIREARMS

The camp owns and maintains its own shooting and archery equipment. Scouts and adults should not bring their personal firearms or shooting equipment from home. Participants with disabilities may be permitted to bring specialized personal shooting equipment, however, please contact the camp office prior to arrival to secure approval from the Shooting Sports Director and Camp Director. Depending on the situation, on-site secured storage may be provided for specialized firearms until time of use.

SHOWER AND RESTROOM FACILITIES

Modern shower facilities are available throughout Camp Friedlander with separate areas for Scouts and adults. Adult facilities are private, unisex bathrooms, each with a shower, toilet, and sink. When available, go in and lock the door behind you, whether male or female. Wheelchair accessible facilities are available for both Scouts and adults upon request. Each shower house serves several campsites. Campsites should share in the daily upkeep and cleanliness of the facility. A cleaning assignment schedule will be shared with you at the beginning of the week.

In Case of Emergency

There is an emergency telephone number at Camp Friedlander. The number is (513) 831-8311. A staff member monitors this phone during program hours, which is from 9:00 am to 8:30 pm. Only emergency calls are accepted for campers.

If you need to reach someone outside of hours of 9:00 am to 8:30 pm, please first try to reach someone with your troop leadership. If you cannot reach someone, an **after-hours emergency number is provided at (513) 659-9838**. Please use this for emergencies only.

Camp Friedlander is located in Miami Township of Clermont County Ohio. We expect that the leadership team for the camp, when working collaboratively with troop leadership, will be able to handle most emergencies. However, we wish to inform you of the various agencies that serve us. We have strong relationships with each of these agencies.

Miami Township Police Department (513) 732-2231

Miami Township Fire/EMS (513) 732-2231

DINING

Mealtime is often the favorite time of the day, as the entire camp comes together for good food, fellowship, and a break from the day. All meals are served in the dining hall and are served promptly after assembly on the parade field. Meals are served cafeteria style, and an alternative entrée is available at lunch and dinner in addition to cold cut sandwiches and peanut butter & jelly. Lunch and dinner also include a well-stocked salad bar. As a matter of decorum, we ask that caps and hats be removed in the Dining Hall other than those who are serving or working in the food preparation area.

PARKING

In accordance with BSA policy and safety regulations, **personal vehicles (including golf carts) are not permitted in camp.** Exceptions are made for adults with handicap needs – please contact the camp prior to arrival to secure a handicap pass that will allow you beyond the camp gates. This pass allows for the use of personal motor vehicles. Golf Carts are not allowed even in these cases. The parking lot is clearly marked and just outside the entrance to camp. Only emergency and maintenance vehicles will be allowed to park at the Administration building. This policy is for the safety of all campers. We appreciate your cooperation in parking only in designated areas.

TROOP GEAR

The ranger staff will haul your troop's trailer to your campsite upon arrival at camp. **For space considerations, please limit your unit to one trailer per campsite.** The camp provides two-wheeled carts for use in hauling troop or personal gear that is not in a trailer. There are no exceptions to this policy. Please prepare accordingly. Carts are stored in the cart corral, must be returned when campers are done using them, and should not be kept in campsites for extended periods.

SMOKING AND ALCOHOL

Camp Friedlander is a tobacco-free facility. Smoking, vaping or tobacco use of any kind in front of any camper, adult, or staff member is strictly prohibited. The only designated tobacco use area in camp is inside your vehicle in the parking lot. Anyone who violates this policy may be asked to leave camp. Alcoholic beverages are never permitted on Boy Scout property. Please help the camp enforce these rules by making sure all leaders and parents in your troop are aware of this policy.

FOOTWEAR

For the safety of all camp participants, open-toed shoes are not permitted to be worn around camp.

ELECTRONICS

Scouts are not permitted to use personal electronics during programs, unless it is program related and approved by the Area Director. Scouts are only permitted to charge personal items in designated areas. Permitting the use of personal electronics by Scouts is always at the discretion of the unit leadership. Scouts using earbuds or headphones should use extra caution when walking around camp.

SWIMMING CLASSIFICATIONS

Every Scout will be asked to take a swim test in order to show his current swimming skill. While swim tests will be offered soon after arrival, **your troop may find it convenient to perform swim tests prior to camp using the “Swim Classification Record”** found online in the Forms section. Camp Friedlander will accept pre-camp swim classification tests conducted by qualified adults. The camp aquatics director reserves the right to retest all participants to assure that swim standards have been met.

Qualified aquatics instructors include, but are not limited to:

- Aquatics Instructor, BSA
- BSA Lifeguard
- BSA NCS Aquatics Supervisor
- BSA Swimming & Water Rescue
- American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor
- School Swim Coach
- YMCA Lifeguard
- Any conscientious adult who is familiar with basic swimming strokes and who understands and abides by the guidelines of the test.

CAMPER CODE OF CONDUCT

We are all, first and foremost, members of the Boys Scouts of America. The basic rules governing Camp Friedlander begin with The Scout Oath and The Scout Law. These words should be familiar to us all and should guide us in our daily lives.

The policies and procedures set forth in this Camp Guide provide a framework for the behavior of each Scout and adult while they are at Camp Friedlander. The discipline of campers is a unit level responsibility and is not the responsibility of the camp management. Discipline will be maintained in the program areas by our staff, but serious issues will be brought to the attention of the unit leaders.

- The Scout Oath and Scout Law will be my guide throughout camp.
- I will treat Camp Friedlander as I would my own home. I will not deface or vandalize any property.
- I will use camp equipment in a safe manner and for its intended purpose and will return the equipment in good condition.
- I will treat all other people with the utmost respect and dignity.
- I will respect diversity – whether the differences be in physical characteristics or perspectives.
- I understand the importance of following BSA's Youth Protection and safety policies and will follow those guidelines and report all violations that come to my attention.
- I recognize that hazing or bullying of any form has no place in Scouting. As a Scout I agree to prevent and stop all hazing or bullying activities. I also understand that serious cases of bullying will result in my expulsion from camp.
- Responsible use of knives is an expected part of the BSA outdoor program. However, the use of a knife or other sharp object in any kind of threatening manner will result in an immediate expulsion from camp.
- I have the responsibility not to engage in behavior that constitutes discrimination or harassment in any way including race, color, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, religion, age, disability, or citizenship of an individual. This applies to everyone, including fellow campers, staff members, adult leaders, parents, and outside vendors.
- I have the responsibility to report instances of discrimination or harassment (directed at me or at others) to the camp director or the Scout executive.
- Serious and/or repetitive behavior violations including use of tobacco, alcohol, drugs, cheating, stealing, dishonesty, cursing, and fighting may result in expulsion of the camper.
- Neither the camp nor the BSA local council will be responsible for loss, breakage, or theft of my personal items. I will label all my personal items and check items of value at the direction of adult leaders. Theft on my part will be grounds for expulsion from camp.
- I will show respect for the Scout uniform by always wearing it properly.
- I will support the staff by maintaining a positive and enthusiastic attitude always.
- I agree to follow a quiet time and remain within the assigned unit campsite between the hours of lights out and sunrise in consideration of Camp Friedlander policies.
- Serious violation of the Code of Conduct by campers may result in expulsion from camp.

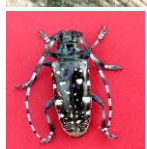
CAMP FIREWOOD POLICY

The Scouting movement has the important responsibility of helping to protect and preserve our natural environment. Because of the spread of the invasive insects, the US Forestry Department and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources has regulated the transportation of firewood across state and county lines. The Dan Beard Council has developed the following policy to help protect our council camps.

- It is illegal to transport firewood into camp from a quarantined area and ***we ask that you do not bring any wood (trees) into our camps.*** The Dan Beard Scout Reservation is located in Clermont County, Ohio. Camp Michaels is located in Boone County, Kentucky.



- At the time of this writing, there are no longer quarantine regulations in place for Emerald Ash Borer within the state of Ohio. Despite the fact that the Ohio quarantine has been lifted, to prevent the spread of EAB and other pests, it is still recommended that Ohioans continue to exercise caution when moving firewood. Firewood should only be moved within county boundaries, not between counties.
- It is also illegal to transport firewood into Ohio from any state outside of Ohio.



Asian Long horned Beetle Quarantine: Firewood and other regulated articles are prohibited from leaving the quarantined areas of Clermont Co., which include all of Tate Twp., East Fork State Park, and the regulated areas of East Fork Wildlife Area, Monroe, Batavia, and Stonelick Townships.

- **We encourage the Scouts to practice the age-old activity of collecting firewood in the woods around camp.** There are always plenty of downed limbs and trees that make for great firewood, while teaching Scouts an important outdoor skill.
- Construction materials may not be used as firewood. Skids, crating or pallet materials may not be used as firewood. This is for safety, as many of these materials are treated with chemicals or contain nails.
- **Spars that have been stripped and lacquered or finished are permissible.**
- If you have any questions regarding this policy, please contact Jason Neal at (513) 659-9836, Monday thru Friday 8:30am to 5:00pm.

Thank you for your part in helping to protect our camps!

Preparing for Camp

LEADER'S ORIENTATION DINNER

Be sure to visit Camp Friedlander on Sunday, February 18th for a free camp leader's orientation dinner. There you will receive the latest information on the programs planned for summer camp 2018. One adult leader, the Senior Patrol Leader, and the Troop Order of the Arrow Representative are welcome to attend at no cost (additional guests are \$15 each). Access will be allowed for a self-guided walking tour. RSVP at <http://www.danbeard.org/Event.aspx?id=6837>, or click on "Calendar" and select the event on February 18th to register. Please register by **Friday, February 16th**.

This important orientation meeting will unveil new programs, relay registration information, and have a question and answer period with the Camp Director and Reservation Director (or their designees) to help you prepare for camp. If you are unable to attend, important information will be mailed to your unit coordinator.

TEN-DAY-OUT MEETINGS

To make sure everything is ready for the very best camp experience your Scouts can possibly have, the camp leadership team will host a weekly ten-day-out meeting prior to each scheduled week of camp. Held at Camp Friedlander in the admin spider shelter, this 7:00 pm Thursday meeting will be a chance to meet the camp leadership team, review your unit's merit badge schedule (with time to make any last minute adjustments), submit BSA Health Forms for pre-review, and find out the latest information to help your troop have a smooth check-in experience when you arrive at camp.

The pre-camp registration process is outlined in this Camp Guide. For the 10-day-out meeting to be effective, it is imperative that your troop completes online merit badge registration as soon as possible after it opens on Saturday March 3rd and at least 30 days prior to arriving at camp.

Please review the schedule below and make sure your troop is represented at the meeting scheduled for your week of camp. Attendance is limited to two people per unit due to space limitations. If you need to attend a meeting during a different week, please notify the camp office in advance so we may prepare your packet for you. If you are unable to attend, your packet will be mailed to your unit coordinator. A conference bridge will also be made available each week. Details and electronic versions of the handouts will be emailed to the summer camp coordinator.

CAMP SESSION	ARRIVAL DATE	10-DAY OUT MEETING DATE
Week 1	Sunday, June 17	7:00 pm Thursday, June 7
Week 2	Sunday, June 24	7:00 pm Thursday, June 14
Week 3	Sunday, July 1	7:00 pm Thursday, June 21
Week 4	Sunday, July 8	7:00 pm Thursday, June 28
Week 5	Sunday, July 15	7:00 pm Thursday, July 5
Week 6	Sunday, July 22	7:00 pm Thursday, July 12
Week 7	Sunday, July 29	7:00 pm Thursday, July 19

WHAT TO BRING TO CAMP

ESSENTIAL ITEMS:

- Completed “BSA Annual Health and Medical Record” signed by parent or guardian and physician, (Parts A, B & C) with a copy of the participants medical insurance card
- Two summer Scout uniforms which include shorts or pants and short-sleeve shirt
 - The field uniform (Class-A) is required for the evening meal
- Several Scout t-shirts (or Scouting appropriate shirts)
 - The activity uniform (Class-B) is the preferred daytime attire
- At least seven pairs of socks (some Scout socks for use with summer uniform)
- Neckerchief (an option of troop uniform requirements)
- Towels (2) and washcloth
- At least six changes of underwear
- Swimming trunks
- Sleeping bag or sheets and blanket
- Poncho or raincoat – A MUST
- Extra pair of shoes (for wet weather) – A MUST
- Duffel bag or foot locker
- Soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, and comb
- Flashlight with extra batteries
- Boy Scout Handbook
- Notepaper, pencil or pen
- Mosquito repellent – roll-on or cream only – no aerosol cans
- Canteen or water bottle

OPTIONAL ITEMS:

- Camera and film (does anyone still use film?)
- Compass
- Pocket knife with Totin’ Chip card
- Fishing pole and tackle (Do not bring live bait – camp will have available for purchase)
- Backpack and backpacking tent (if needed for specific merit badge requirements)
- Personal cooking utensils (if needed for specific merit badge requirements)
- Hiking boots (if needed for specific merit badge requirements)
- Money for the trading post and merit badge supplies

PROHIBITED ITEMS:

- Butterfly knives (or other knives designed exclusively or primarily for defense/fighting)
- Firearms, including archery equipment (unless approved for use by those with special needs)
- Fireworks
- Illegal

CHECK-IN PROCESS

Please do not plan to arrive at Camp Friedlander before 1:00 pm Sunday without prior approval from the Camp Director.

Beginning at 1:00 pm each Sunday, the gate to the far parking lot (east end) will be opened and the Camp Commissioner will be ready to greet campers. In order to provide time for the entire check-in process prior to dinner, please plan to arrive no later than 4:00 pm. Please be prepared to complete the following as indicated.

- **Trailer Drop**

- Unit trailers (**one per unit per campsite**) will be placed in the trailer staging area.
- The ranger staff will take your trailer to your campsite.
- Any troop or personal gear not in a trailer will need to be taken to the campsite by the campers using the two-wheeled carts available at camp.
- Please have everything you need either in or out of the trailer (as appropriate) upon your arrival at camp. For safety reasons we will not allow access to trailers in the parking lot.

- **Troop Guide**

- Follow directions from the staff and send a representative from your unit to meet your Troop Guide. They will assist you to smoothly complete the rest of the check-in process.

- **Administration Building**

- One unit leader should be prepared to go to the camp office to complete the following check-in steps: (*sending multiple leaders to the admin building creates a very crowded space*)
 - Verify the Troop Roster of all Scouts and adults
 - Pick up wristbands
 - Submit Early Release forms
 - Provide a contact for emergency messages
 - Must have a mobile number capable of receiving text messages
 - Pick up extra Blue Cards, if necessary
 - Please arrive at camp with an ample supply
 - Sign form for understanding of and agreement to abide the Code of Conduct
 - Provide a total count of those eating in the dining hall for family night
 - Tickets can be purchased in the office throughout the week
 - Provide names for the Order of the Arrow callout ceremony
 - Submit all Consent/Hold Harmless forms
 - Required for all ACE, COPE, and Climbing and Cowboy Action participants
 - Recommended for everyone to attend open tower
 - Pick up medication lock-box (if needed) and medication log forms
 - Pick up Fire-Guard chart
 - Answer any questions you may have

- **Medical Review**

- While one leader goes to the Administration building, the rest of the unit will proceed to the admin spider shelter for a review of their medical forms.
- Please have everyone's medical forms ready for review, preferably in alphabetical order.

- **Aquatics Review**

- Meet with the Aquatics Director to review waterfront procedures.

Check-in Process, Continued

The following steps can be completed in any sequence

- **Swim Checks**
 - Checks may be done at the pool or lake.
- **Dining Hall Orientation**
 - Find your table location and learn about the hopper system.
- **Troop Photos** (optional)
 - Everyone should be looking their best to create a memory of the day.
- **Camp Tour** (optional)
 - If this is your first time at Camp Friedlander, or to help all your first-time campers, your Troop Guide will show you where everything is located.
- **Campsite Inspection and Setup**
 - Be sure to thoroughly inspect each tent for damage and note it on the form. Your Troop Guide will get your signature and submit the form to the Camp Commissioner.
 - Your troop trailer should be in place, get everyone's gear stowed in their tents.

- 5:50 pm** Flag Lowering
- Be prepared to assemble on the parade field by 5:50 pm
 - Your Troop Guide will meet you in your campsite to get you to flags on time tonight
- 6:00 pm** Dinner
- Dinner will be served immediately following any messages
- 7:00 pm** Chapel Service
- Start the week on a reverent note
- 7:30 pm** Scoutmaster/Senior Patrol Leader meeting in the Eagle's Nest
- Important information to start your week
- 7:30 pm** Merit Badge add/drop session in the Trailblazer shelter
- Make those last minute adjustments to your schedule
- 8:30 pm** Opening Campfire
- Join the staff for a rousing start to your week at camp
 - We will also share some important information about your week at camp
- 10:00 pm** Lights Out
- Get some sleep! You've got a big week ahead of you!



SUMMER CAMP COORDINATOR

Once your troop has selected a summer camp coordinator, that person should be responsible for submitting all registration forms by the deadlines and insuring that the troop is represented at all pre-camp meetings.

PAYMENT PROCESS

In an effort to make paying for camp easier for our campers and their families, the payment process has been divided into installments. Payment can be made all at once or in the two installments, but please note that *in order to receive the discounted fee, all deadlines for installments must be met.* Use the "Troop Roster" form on the Forms page of the web site to track each Scout's payment.

ONLINE REGISTRATION SYSTEM

Camp Friedlander uses an online registration system. All registrations and payments are managed through this online system. Summer camp coordinators are the administrators for the troops registration account and can view and edit their registration at any time. All payments (except the campsite reservation deposit) should be made online.

ACCOUNT RECONCILIATION

Accounts will be required to be paid in full prior to your arrival at camp. During your week at camp, you may meet with the Business Manager to review your account. Any credits or adjustments will be processed at that time.

REFUND POLICY

The Dan Beard Council will refund all but \$50 per Scout for those who contact the Dan Beard Council Service Center no later than 30 days prior to your Troop's arrival at camp. Fees are transferable to other Scouts but are not refundable. No refunds will be given after the 30-day cancellation deadline, except in cases of personal medical reasons as determined by the Business Manager and Reservation Director.

TROOP ROSTERS

Please use the Troop Roster form (available online) when receiving payments from your Scouts.

Dates and Fees

2018 SESSION DATES

(All sessions are Sunday through Saturday)

Week 1:	June 17-23
Week 2:	June 24-June 30
Week 3:	July 1-July 7
Week 4:	July 8-14
Week 5:	July 15-21
Week 6:	July 22-28
Week 7:	July 29-August 4

2018 CAMP FEES

FEE DESCRIPTION	REGULAR FEE*	LATE FEE
Camper fee	\$295	\$310
Second-week camper	\$145	\$145
Adult fee	\$50	\$50

* Regular fee applies if registered and paid by May 16th.

* Regular fee also applies to all Webelos crossovers and newly registered Scouts.

FEE PAYMENT SCHEDULE

PAYMENT DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	PAYMENT DEADLINE
Registration Deposit	\$100 per Troop	Due when reserving campsite
Payment 1	\$145 per Scout, \$25 per paid adult	Saturday, March 3, 2018
Payment 2	\$150 per Scout, \$25 per paid adult	Wednesday, May 16, 2018

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM FEES

All additional program fees have been eliminated for 2018 and are included with the base camper fee. However, program materials required for some specific Merit Badges (e.g. Leatherwork, Pottery, Basketry) must still be purchased to complete all requirements for the Merit Badge. Various options for these items will be available to purchase in the Trading Post.

FORMS

There are several forms needed to register your troop for camp. All of the necessary forms are listed below and are available in electronic format from the Camp Friedlander website at www.danbeard.org/camp. Roll over “Boy Scout Camp” then click on “Forms”.

Use of the online registration system is required. If you have questions regarding your registration or the registration process, please call the Scout Achievement Center at 513-577-7700.

Forms available online:

- BSA Annual Health and Medical Record
- 2018 Campsite Reservation Form
- Individual Camper/Seconds Application
- Information for Scouts and Parents
- Troop Roster Form
- Trailblazer Requirements
- Consent/Hold Harmless Form
- Pre-Camp Swim Classification Record
- Scuba/Snorkeling Forms
- Early Release Form
- Special Diet Request Form **(due at least two weeks prior to arrival at camp)**
- Individual Scout Activity Schedule
- Troop Program Daily Schedule
- Cowboy Action Shooting Hold Harmless

MAPS

Follow this link to view in Google Maps: <https://goo.gl/maps/yFMF8>

DAN BEARD COUNCIL CAMPS

Dan Beard Scout Reservation:
Conveniently located northeast of Cincinnati, off I-275 between Loveland and Milford, Ohio (45140).
There are three entrances to the reservation:

- **Camp Friedlander** – 581 Ibold Road
- **Camp Craig** – 6113 Price Road
- **Cub Scout Adventure World** – 6035 Price Road

Camp Phone: (513) 831-8311
Camp Fax: (513) 831-8475
Scout Achievement Center Phone: (513) 577-7700
Scout Achievement Center Fax: (513) 577-7738

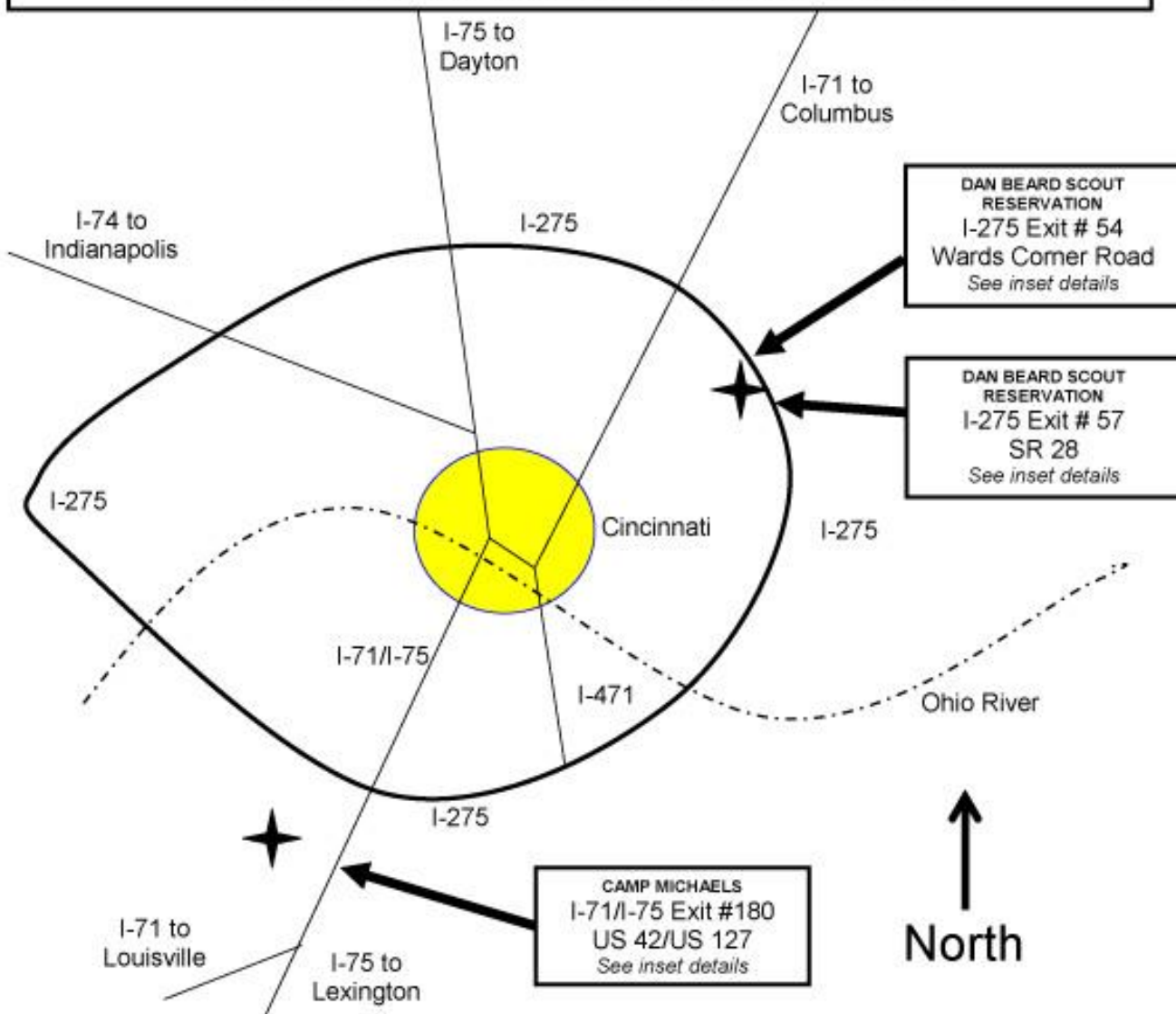


Camp Michaels:
A primitive and beautiful camp located in Union, Kentucky off I-71 (41091):

- **Camp Michaels** – 3486 Hathaway Rd.

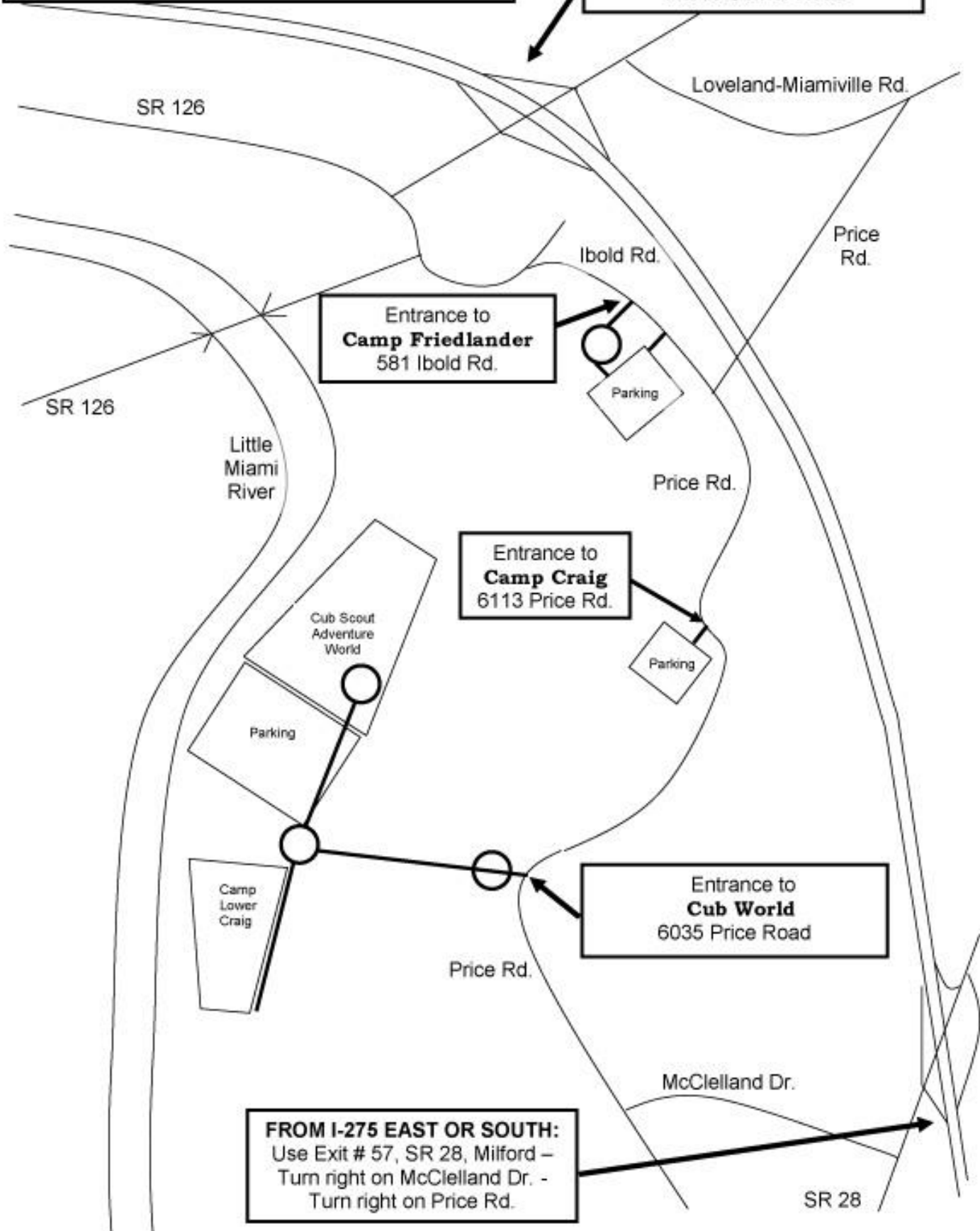
Camp Phone: (859) 384-3689

*Reservations can be made at the Dan Beard Scout Service Center.
Please check in with a Campmaster or Camp Ranger when you arrive.*



Highway Map to the
DAN BEARD SCOUT RESERVATION

FROM I-275 NORTH OR WEST:
Use Exit # 54 -
Wards Corner Road



FROM I-275 EAST OR SOUTH:
Use Exit # 57, SR 28, Milford -
Turn right on McClelland Dr. -
Turn right on Price Rd.



 **Camp Friedlander**

IMPORTANT!
NEW BSA POLICY FOR 2018

All adults attending Camp Friedlander Summer Camp for 72 hours or more **MUST** be registered as a leader with the BSA. The hours need not be consecutive.

We will be verifying registrations at check-in upon arrival at camp. Please be prepared to show your unit roster with adult leaders listed or membership cards at registration.

We will not be able to process applications, or facilitate Youth Protection Training at camp. If you are not currently registered, you will have to leave camp that day.

We thank you for your attention to this matter.