

+Frontier District
Spring Camporee 2009
April 24, 25, and 26th

Back Country

Leave No Trace

Joint Forces Training Base
Los Alamitos, California

Frontier District Camporee Spring 2009

General Information

You are invited to attend Frontier District Spring Camporee at Joint Forces Training Base, Los Alamitos. There will be contests of skill and contests of fun. The focus will be on "Leave No Trace".

Webelos Dens are invited to attend Camporee. They will be allowed to participate in the events as patrol units. If the Webelos Den attends Camporee with a Boy Scout Troop, they will be allowed to camp overnite with the Troop. If the Webelos Den attends on Saturday only, they will need to provide their own meals and pay the \$8.00 fee per person.

Please review this Camporee Guide and the Rules and Regulations that are in this package. All the forms required and information needed to make this a successful event for your unit is contained in these pages. If you have any questions, please contact the Camporee Committee Chairman. As with all Scouting activities, you will need to have a Tour Permit.

This is a Scout activity and National Council Rules and Regulations will be in full effect. The Scout units will compete amongst themselves.

The District Camporee Committee will be hosting this Camporee. We hope you and your unit will have a wonderful time participating.

Camporee Committee

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Location:

Los Alamitos Joint Forces Training Center
4522 Saratoga Ave.
Los Alamitos, CA 90720-9165

Directions to Los Alamitos:

1. Merge onto I-605 South
2. Merge onto Katella Ave. east towards Los Alamitos 2.0 miles
3. Turn right onto Lexington Dr. .5 miles
4. End at 4522 Saratoga Ave. Los Alamitos Front Gate

Show your Picture ID at the Gate. You should be in uniform so the guard will know where you are going.

You will be directed to proceed straight ahead to the Stop Sign. At that point you will see the Camporee area to your left, the parking lot is also on your left. Check in at Camporee Staff Area for campsite assignment.

Remember: This is a Military Base and Military Police are always on Alert. Keep your speed under 25 mph and stay within the area of the Camporee. Since this is a Military Base, any unlawful act, violation of any law or regulation is considered a felony. The Military Police and government prosecutors will take appropriate actions in vigorously prosecuting any violators.

DO NOT! Do not bring any weapons, guns, pistols, rifles, ammunition, illegal drugs, alcohol, fireworks or other questionable items onto the base. The Military Police have the right to search any vehicle entering the base.

Take pictures of the camporee only. **DO NOT** take pictures of the base buildings or activities taking place on the base.

**ATTENTION: WATER BUFFALO WILL NOT BE PROVIDED BY THE BASE FOR CAMPOREE DUE TO SECURITY REASONS!!!!!!
--THEREFORE, YOU WILL NEED TO PROVIDE ENOUGH WATER FOR YOUR UNIT FOR THE WEEKEND!!!!**

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Registration Information

Registration fees:

Overnite camping units: \$12.00 per person

Saturday Events only: \$8.00 per person

Registration fee covers the cost of the Camporee.

**** Pre-registration and deposit will assist Camporee staff in pre-planning campsites to meet your troop's size. We will have your Troop # on the campsite upon your arrival.**

Attendance: Camporees are for Scout Troops to gather and compete in basic Scout skills and events. It is well worth your effort to take advantage of this program for the benefit of your unit.

Registration Procedures: Please Read Carefully!!!

A \$50.00 deposit and registration form (see attached form) is required. ** Pre-registration is the only guarantee that we will have sufficient patches and camp facilities for your unit.

Parents are encouraged to visit on Saturday to show support to their son and their units during both the morning and afternoon activities, and to stay for the campfire program. **** Please check-in at registration post. **** A fee of **\$6.00** will be required for each visitor if no patch is desired or no longer available, otherwise, the **\$8.00** Saturday Events Only fee must be paid.

Note: If your Troop will not be attending this Camporee, please encourage your Order of the Arrow members to attend Camporee. If they choose to attend, please have them contact the OA advisor, Chapter Chief or Camporee Chairman. We can certainly use their help in the morning and afternoon events, and the campfire program. They will need to bring their own tents and sleeping bags.

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GENERAL RULES

REGISTRATION:

For fees and schedule refer to the Camporee Booklet. **Please pre-register for this Camporee.** We have to follow rules of the military base and they will have complete Jurisdiction.

EQUIPMENT:

Each unit will be responsible for bringing all the equipment it needs to camp. No equipment will be available at the camporee.

FIRE:

No ground fires are allowed. The only fires allowed for cooking purposes are bottled propane gas or charcoal. **NO WHITE GAS.** All charcoal fires must be at least 6 inches off of clear ground. **LEAVE NO TRACE** camping applies to both stationary and backpack units. No burn marks, hot ashes or unattended fires or charcoal at any time.

UNIFORMS:

Friday Night: Uniform must be worn when arriving at camp.

Saturday: All members of the troop must be dressed alike at any given time. While participating in the morning and afternoon activities, the unit may elect to wear the Scout uniform or a Troop T-shirt.
Full uniform is required for the campfire program.

Sunday: Full uniform is required for Scout's Own.

Camouflage is not allowed at any time. This is a National Council policy.
No Youth or Adult will be allowed to wear any camouflage clothing.
Be sure to inform your units and adults. NO EXCEPTIONS! They will be asked to change into proper Scout uniform.

CONDUCT:

Camporees are designed to enable the Scouts to demonstrate their leadership and Scouting skills. The best way to do this is to obey the Scout Law. **No night raids, hazing, ambushes, demonstrations of poor behavior or language will be tolerated.**
**** Points will be deducted for poor behavior. ** If considered severe, misconduct or unsportsman-like conduct will be cause for the individual and/or the unit to be asked to leave without refund. ** Let's act like Scout's and have fun!!!**

HONOR:

A Scout's honor is number 1. If you see something lying around and you cannot find the owner, bring it to the Camporee Staff Area, and it will be placed in the lost and found. Remember, The Scout Law applies to Scouts of all ages.

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GENERAL RULES (continued)

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES/DRUGS/SMOKING:

Per National Council policy, there is to be no alcoholic beverages, illegal drugs or smoking at any Scout activity. **ANY ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES OR ILLEGAL DRUGS (USE OR POSSESSION OF) WILL NOT BE TOLERATED. SMOKING WITHIN THE CAMPOREE AREA IS NOT PERMITTED.** Drugs that have been prescribed must be in the name of the individual taking the medication. Any violation of these policies will result in turning the individual (or individuals) over to the proper authorities and reported to the BSA Council office.

CURFEWS:

Friday: 11:00 pm All Scouts must be within their campsite.

Saturday: 11:00 pm All Scouts must be within their campsite.

*** There is to be no noise after 11:00 pm or before 6:00 am. ***

ELECTRONIC DEVICES:

We are here at a camporee to have fun and to compete with fellow Scouts. Electronic devices tend to be broken, lost or stolen, and therefore are not allowed at the Camporee. The only exception would be a small radio or GPS device stored in the bottom of a leader's backpack and not to be used unless there is an emergency. Any device seen by the Camporee staff will be confiscated and returned only when the unit is ready to leave the campsite area. **NO EXCUSES WILL BE ACCEPTED.** Please pass this information to your units.

LEADERSHIP:

Two-deep leadership is a National Council directive. One of the leaders must be Youth Protection Certified. At no time will scouts be allowed to leave the camporee area without an adult leader or parent.

Unit leaders will take full responsibility of their own Scouts and/or unit participants at all times.

FIRST AID:

Each unit is responsible for treating their own Scouts and leaders for minor First Aid. However, please notify Camporee staff of any First Aid given so that it can be recorded. Any serious or questionable First Aid situation should be reported to the First Aid Station at the Camporee site for treatment or evaluation. If it is deemed so to transport or remove the victim from the camporee, the medical release form will be required and if there is no one within the campsite, a Camporee staff adult will retrieve the form. A blank form for photocopying is contained in the Camporee packet.

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GENERAL RULES (continued)

TRADING POST:

A Trading Post will be run by the Wappo Chapter of the Order of the Arrow. The proceeds will be used for purchase District or Chapter equipment and supplies.

EARLY DEPARTURE FROM CAMPOREE:

Anyone who arrives with a unit, and leaves camporee for any reason prior to their unit's check-out, will be required to sign-out at Camporee Staff Area.

Also, any unit that will check-out early, please notify Camporee Staff in advance.

MISSING SCOUT:

If a Scout is reported missing, everyone will report to the flagpole for a head count and a proper search to be done.

JUDGING:

The Camporee Packet contains the information on the judging criteria for all competitions. Overall Troop will be based on the combinations of all judging competitions of the troop and the patrols. Awards for patrol will be derived from the patrol competitions in the morning events, and patrol flag competition.

Complete judging information will be available at the Camporee Staff Area. If you have any questions, please ask a staff member. If any questions arise or a situation needs to be resolved, the Camporee Chair will be the final judge, with the Chair's word as final.

Score sheets will not be returned to the unit. If you have any questions about your scores, you may inquire at the Camporee Staff Area before the campfire program. All score sheets will be used to light the fire. You may only have the information on your own unit's scoring.

Special note:

DO NOT bring any weapons, guns, pistols, rifles, ammunitions, illegal drugs, alcohol, fireworks or other questionable items to the Camporee.

Everyone attending the Camporee is subject to all the rules, laws, regulations and orders issued, and must follow instructions and directions given by proper authority.

The Frontier District Camporee Staff hopes you have a good time and we welcome constructive critiques and any compliments you may have. We look forward to sharing the weekend with you, our fellow Scouts and Scouters. There will be many invited guests in attendance and we hope that all of Frontier District Scouts and Scouters will be polite and respectful to all in attendance.

Thank you,
The District Camporee Committee

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Morning Events (scoring for Patrol awards):

- Protect Your Food – Bear Bag Event
- Leave No Trace Campsite - Observation and LNT knowledge
- Backpacker Kim Game - Observation
- Leave No Trace Relay - Running Event
- Leave No Trace Patrol Feud - LNT knowledge
- Measuring Heights - Stick Method
- Wilderness First Aid - First Aid

**** LNT information can be found in BSA Handbook Chapters 8, 9 and 10, and “The Principles of Leave No Trace” camporee packet insert.**

Afternoon Events (fun, non-scoring):

- Volleyball
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Totin’ Chip – for 2nd Class Scouts and anyone wanting “refresher”.
- OA Village

Troop Solar Cooking Competition:

You can use the sun’s energy to cook your food. Each troop participating in this event will build a solar oven and cook a one-pot meal to be judged. In the back of your camporee package is a sample instruction on how to build a solar oven, or you may use other resources on solar ovens.
– Try it, you might like it.

**** Notify Camporee Staff on Saturday morning if you will be participating.**

**** Bring a food sample to Staff area by 5:30pm Saturday, for judging.**

Trading Post

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Weekend Schedule

Friday Night April 24, 2009

- 4:00 pm Troops start to arrive at JFTB for check-in and camp set-up.
- 5:00 pm Trading Post opens.
- 8:30 pm Scoutmaster and SPL meeting at the Camporee Staff Area.
Mandatory for the Scoutmaster and SPL to attend for activities meeting.
- 9:00 pm Cracker Barrel for all unit leaders and SPLs.
- 10:30 pm Cracker Barrel ends.
Trading Post closes.
- 11:00 pm Lights Out – Taps – No working on campsites until reveille.
No loud noise. All scouts in campsite.

Saturday April 25, 2009

- 6:00 am Reveille
- 6:30 am Breakfast should be started in each troop campsite.
- 7:30 am Clean-up from breakfast and prepare campsite for inspection.
- 7:45 am General assembly for the camp. Opening flag ceremony and plan of the day presentation.
- 8:30 am Morning competitive events begin.
Campsite judging begins.

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Weekend Schedule – Continued

Saturday	April 25, 2009 – Continued
11:00 am	Trading Post opens.
11:30 am	Morning events end. Units in campsite for lunch. All score cards to be turned in.
12:00 pm	Turn in Patrol Flags for judging at Camporee Staff Area.
1:30 pm	Retrieve Patrol Flags. Afternoon events begin.
4:00 pm	Afternoon events end. Troop time.
5:00 pm	All campsites begin dinner preparation.
5:30 pm	Turn in Solar Cooking samples for judging.
6:30 pm	Clean-up campsite after dinner.
7:00 pm	Trading Post closes.
7:15 pm	Snake Line begins.
7:30 pm	Campfire Program begins.
9:30 pm	Trading Post open. Saturday night check-out for units leaving after Campfire.
11:00 pm	Lights out -- Taps -- All Scouts in campsites.

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Weekend Schedule – Continued

Sunday

April 26, 2009

6:30 am Reveille.

7:00 am Breakfast.

9:00 am **Scout's Own. A Scout is Reverant.**

9:30 am Check out for remaining units.

12:00 pm Camporee closed, all units must be clear of Camporee site.
Please take your trash and used charcoal with you when you leave. ** REMEMBER, "LEAVE NO TRACE." **

***HAVE A SAFE TRIP HOME.
THANK YOU FOR MAKING THIS ANOTHER
SUCCESSFUL CAMPOREE.***

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Campsite Judging Guidelines

Campsite

Each unit will be judged on four areas, Administration & Campsite (25 points), Cooking Area (30 points), Sleeping Area (25 points), and Tool & Knife Yard (20 points). The following is a description of what the Judges will look for. Each item is worth 5 points. Extra credit projects are available and will be used to break a tie.

Administration & campsite (25)

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| 1. Medical/ Information forms (5) | Must be near First Aid Kit for fast and easy reference in case of an emergency. |
| 2. Tour Permit/Registration Receipt (5) | Must be displayed in a central area for easy viewing. |
| 3. Troop First Aid Kit (5) | Must be in a prominent area for use if necessary. |
| 4. American & Troop Flag (5) | Must be displayed at entrance to camp. American Flag on left side as you enter. Backpacker units must have flags that are backpackable. |
| 5. Evidence of simple camp gadget. (5) | Can not be used for any other scoring on this sheet. |

Cooking Area (30)

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| 1. Patrol Boxes for Stationary camp (5) | Must be neat and orderly; cooking and eating utensils must be clean. |
| Bear Bag/Box for Backpacking Unit | Must be hung properly and show evidence of back country safety. Group equipment backpackable. |
| 2. Duty Rosters (5) | Must be displayed for each patrol. |
| 3. Food (5) | Must be stored properly; clean and edible. |
| 4. Cooking Area (5) | Must be 10 feet from tents and tool yard. Must be neat and clean. Cook stoves must be clean and grease free. |
| 5. Trash Receptacle (5) | Must be available for each kitchen and properly secured. |
| 6. Fire Equipment (5) | Fire equipment must be accessible. Sand & water buckets (large coffee can or #10 can). Backpack units must have a hand shovel and pile of loose sand or dirt |

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Sleeping Area (25)

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| 1. Tents (10) | Must be properly set up and staked. By patrol for stationary units, and/or by best lay of the land for backpack units. Must be at least 10 feet from cooking area and tool yard. |
| 2. Personal Gear (5) | Must be neat, clean, dry, and stored properly. No loose items lying around or unsafe practices evident |
| 3. General Sleeping Area (5) | Clean and orderly. Must be free from trash & debris |
| 4. Fire Equipment (5) | Must be easily available, at least two buckets (large coffee cans or #10 can) 1 sand & 1 water. Backpack units must have a hand shovel and a pile of loose sand or dirt by each tent. |

Tool & Knife Yard (20) – Required for both stationary and backpack units

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| 1. Equipment (5) | All tools are to be stored neatly and safely. |
| 2. Partition (5) | Tool Yard must be roped off to provide enough room for safe tool operation. |
| 3. Tool Area (5) | Must be free from trash and other debris. |
| 4. Location (5) | Must be at least 10 feet from tents and cooking area. |

Extra Credit (5 points each) – To be counted only in case of a tie.

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| 1. LNT Awareness Poster (5) | Leave No Trace poster showing unit awareness of environmental impact. Pictures & research info. |
| 2. Use of reuseable dishes (5) | Unit shows environmental awareness in using reuseable containers, plates, utensils, and cups. |
| 3. Recycle bin or container (5) | Shows unit pro-active in reducing waste. |
| 4. Provision made for proper disposal of waste water. (5) | Unit uses biodegradable dishsoap. Unit has set up dishwashing area showing proper disposal of waste water and food particles, as described in Boy Scout Handbook. |

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Patrol Flag Competition

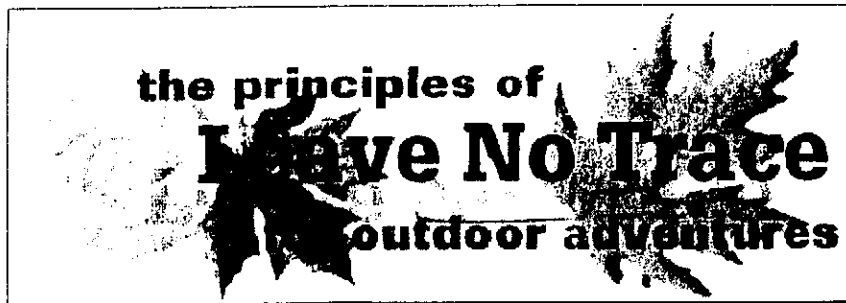
Patrol Flag Competition: Each patrol from the troop will submit a flag for judging. Flags will be judged on the following criteria:

- **Originality of design:** The flag can be made any shape (circle, rectangle, diamond, etc). Flags should be no more than 18 inches by 24 inches. Flag must be attached to a staff or pole six foot (72 inches) high.
- **Suitability:** The flag must be easily carried. It is to be carried wherever the patrol goes.
- **Workmanship:** The flag must be made by the patrol members. No flags from previous camporees.
- **Points and Scoring (maximum in each category):**

1. Flag	5 points	For submitting a flag for judging.
2. Shape	5 points	Flag must be within the size limits.
3. Name	5 points	Flag must have the patrol name or emblem and troop number.
4. Mounting	5 points	The flag must be mounted on a pole suitable for carrying around.
5. Pole	5 points	6 ft. Decorated to look better (paint, beads, etc).
6. Materials	5 points	Natural or recycled materials encouraged. No sheet metal.
- **Extra Credit (tie breaker)**

1. Originality	5 points	The originality of design and incorporation of the camporee theme.
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The patrol flag should be carried by the patrol to the morning events. **Flags are to be turned in for judging no later than 12:00 pm (noon) at the Camporee Staff Area. ** Patrol flags are to be picked by 1:30 pm for the afternoon events. ** Unclaimed flags will be discarded in the recycle bin. ****



The BSA is committed to Leave No Trace, which is a nationally recognized outdoor skills and ethics awareness program. Its seven principles are guidelines to follow at all times.

1. Plan Ahead and Prepare

Proper trip planning and preparation helps hikers and campers accomplish trip goals safely and enjoyably while minimizing damage to natural and cultural resources. Campers who plan ahead can avoid unexpected situations, and minimize their impact by complying with area regulations such as observing limitations on group size. Schedule your trek to avoid times of high use. Obtain permits or permission to use the area for your trek.

Proper planning ensures:

- Low-risk adventures because campers obtained information concerning geography and weather and prepared accordingly
- Properly located campsites because campers allotted enough time to reach their destination
- Appropriate campfires and minimal trash because of careful meal planning and food repackaging and proper equipment
- Comfortable and fun camping and hiking experiences because the outing matches the skill level of the participants

2. Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces

Damage to land occurs when visitors trample vegetation or communities of organisms beyond recovery. The resulting barren areas develop into undesirable trails, campsites, and soil erosion.

Concentrate Activity, or Spread Out?

- In high-use areas, campers should concentrate their activities where vegetation is already absent. Minimize resource damage by

using existing trails and selecting designated or existing campsites. Keep campsites small by arranging tents in close proximity.

- In more remote, less-traveled areas, campers should generally spread out. When hiking, take different paths to avoid creating new trails that cause erosion. When camping, disperse tents and cooking activities—and move camp daily to avoid creating permanent-looking campsites. Avoid places where impacts are just beginning to show. Always choose the most durable surfaces available: rock, gravel, sand, compacted soil, dry grasses, or snow.

These guidelines apply to most alpine settings and may be different for other areas, such as deserts. Learn the Leave No Trace techniques for your crews specific activity or destination. Check with land managers to be sure of the proper technique.

3. Dispose of Waste Properly (Pack It In, Pack It Out)

This simple yet effective saying motivates backcountry visitors to take their trash home with them. It makes sense to carry out of the backcountry the extra materials taken there by your group or others. Inspect your campsite for trash or spilled foods. Accept the challenge of packing out all trash, leftover food, and litter.

Sanitation

Backcountry users create body waste and wastewater that require proper disposal.

Wastewater. Help prevent contamination of natural water sources: After straining food particles, properly dispose of dishwater by dispersing at least 200 feet (about 80 to 100 strides for a youth) from springs, streams, and lakes. Use biodegradable soap 200 feet or more from any water source.

Human Waste. Proper human waste disposal helps prevent the spread of disease and exposure to others. Catholes 6 to 8 inches deep in humus and 200 feet from water, trails, and campsites are often the easiest and most practical way to dispose of feces.

4. Leave What You Find

Allow others a sense of discovery, and preserve the past. Leave rocks, plants, animals, archaeological artifacts, and other objects as you find them. Examine but do not touch cultural or historical structures and artifacts. It may be illegal to remove artifacts.

Minimize Site Alterations

Do not dig tent trenches or build lean-tos, tables, or chairs. Never hammer nails into trees, hack at trees with hatchets or saws, or damage bark and roots by tying horses to trees for extended periods. Replace surface rocks or twigs that you cleared from the campsite. On high-impact sites, clean the area and dismantle inappropriate user-built facilities such as multiple fire rings and log seats or tables.

Good campsites are found, not made. Avoid altering a site, digging trenches, or building structures.

5. Minimize Campfire Impacts

Some people would not think of camping without a campfire. Yet the naturalness of many areas has been degraded by overuse of fires and increasing demand for firewood.

Lightweight camp stoves make low-impact camping possible by encouraging a shift away from fires. Stoves are fast, eliminate the need for firewood, and make cleanup after meals easier. After dinner, enjoy a candle lantern instead of a fire.

If you build a fire, the most important consideration is the potential for resource damage. Whenever possible, use an existing campfire ring in a well-placed campsite. Choose not to have a fire in areas where wood is scarce—at higher elevations, in heavily used areas with a limited wood supply, or in desert settings.

True Leave No Trace fires are small. Use dead and downed wood that can be broken easily by hand. When possible, burn all wood to ash and remove all unburned trash and food from the fire ring. If a site has two or more fire rings, you may dismantle all but one and scatter the materials in the surrounding area. Be certain all wood and campfire debris is dead out.

6. Respect Wildlife

Quick movements and loud noises are stressful to animals. Considerate campers practice these safety methods:

- Observe wildlife from afar to avoid disturbing them.
- Give animals a wide berth, especially during breeding, nesting, and birthing seasons.
- Store food securely and keep garbage and food scraps away from animals so they will not acquire bad habits. Never feed wildlife. Help keep wildlife wild.

You are too close if an animal alters its normal activities.

7. Be Considerate of Other Visitors

Thoughtful campers respect other visitors and protect the quality of their experience.

- Travel and camp in small groups (no more than the group size prescribed by land managers).
- Let nature's sounds prevail. Keep the noise down and leave radios, tape players, and pets at home.
- Select campsites away from other groups to help preserve their solitude.
- Always travel and camp quietly to avoid disturbing other visitors.
- Make sure the colors of clothing and gear blend with the environment.
- Respect private property and leave gates (open or closed) as found.

Be considerate of other campers and respect their privacy.

Leave No Trace Patrol Self Evaluation

1. Plan Ahead and Prepare

- 1.1. Was our group size too large? _____
 - 1.1.1. What size would have been better? _____
- 1.2. What kind of stove or fire did we use to cook our meals? _____
- 1.3. How could we have made less impact on our campsite with our "kitchen"? _____
- 1.4. What kind of packaging did we use with our food? _____
- 1.5. How could we have packaged our food to reduce the amount of waste in the camp, and the amount we had to carry out? _____
- 1.6. Were we well prepared with water, maps, etc.? _____

2. Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces

- 2.1. Was this an established campsite or a pristine site? _____
- 2.2. Did we set up camp on durable surfaces or in already worn tent sites? _____
- 2.3. Did we stay on the established trails? _____
- 2.4. When "bushwhacking" through camp, did we spread out to avoid creating new trails? _____

3. Dispose of Waste Properly

- 3.1. Did we practice making "one piece trash"? _____
- 3.2. Did everything we came with leave with us? _____
- 3.3. Was there any plastic, or metal left in the fire ring? _____
- 3.4. How did we dispose of our other waste? _____

4. Leave What You Find

- 4.1. What kinds of plants and animals did we see? _____
- 4.2. Did we catch any lizards, field mice, or squirrels? _____
- 4.3. What souvenirs did we collect around the camp? _____
- 4.4. Will the camp be as enjoyable to the next patrol that visits? _____

5. Minimize Campfire Impacts

- 5.1. Did we use an established fire ring or create a new one? _____
- 5.2. Where did we get our firewood? _____
- 5.3. If we didn't have a fire ring how could we have a fire and "Leave No Trace"? _____

6. Respect Wildlife

- 6.1. What wildlife did we see? _____
- 6.2. How close were we? _____
- 6.3. Could we have seen just as well from further back? _____
- 6.4. How did we handle food storage? _____
- 6.5. How could we have moved more quietly through the woods? _____

7. Be Considerate of Other Visitors

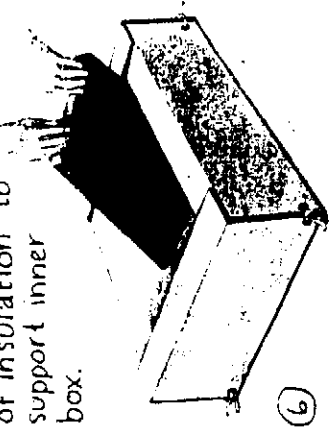
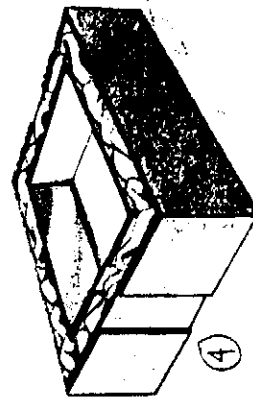
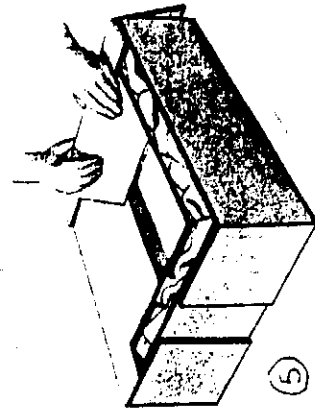
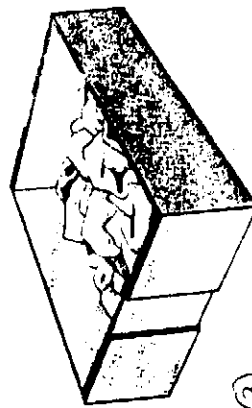
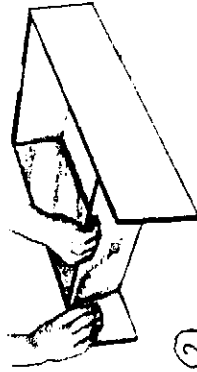
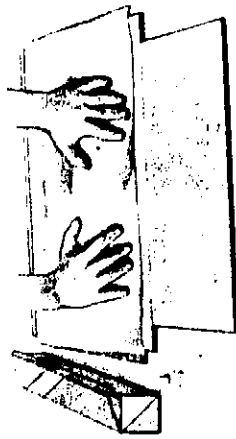
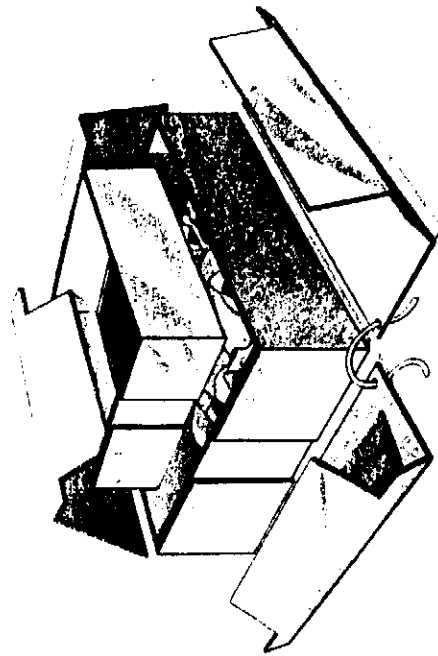
- 7.1. Did we avoid conflicts with other People? _____
- 7.2. What could we have done differently? _____
- 7.3. How did we show respect for other camper's privacy? _____
- 7.4. Did other campers respect our privacy? _____
- 7.5. How quietly did we move and listen to nature's sounds? _____

SOLAR COOKER

You can use the sun's energy to cook your food in the outdoors. Follow the chart at right to build a solar oven. You will need to ask an adult to help you measure and cut.

Building hints: Appliance boxes make good ovens. Place the shiny side of the foil so that it faces out when gluing onto cardboard. Foil should not be on the outside of your oven because you want the box to soak up the sun's heat. Foil is on the inside of the box to bounce heat onto the black cooking pans.

HERE'S WHAT YOU WILL NEED:
Single plate of glass; corrugated cardboard for two large boxes with one lid and four "toppers"; aluminum foil; glue; insulation (crumpled newspaper); a dark metal tray; string; and a stick or wire.



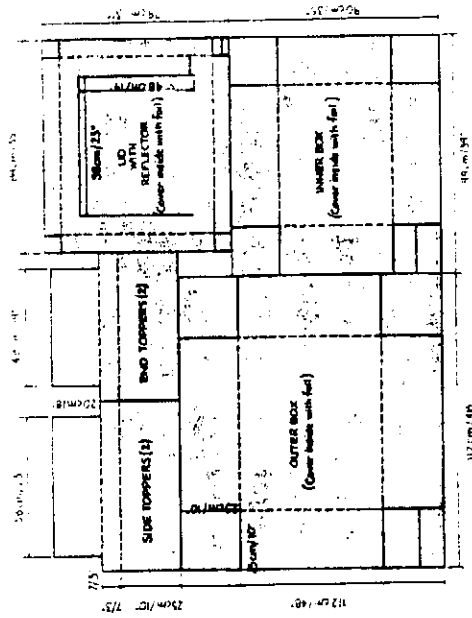
- ① Glue aluminum foil to both sides of the inner box and to one side of the lid and the upper halves of the end and side tappers. (Outer box should be uncovered.)

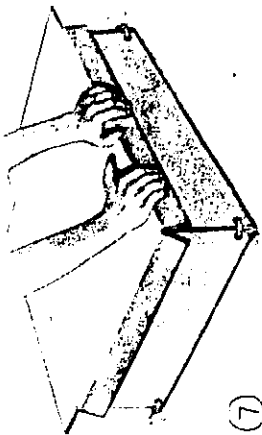
- ② Score and fold the inner and outer boxes.

- Fill the bottom of the outer box with 2 inches of insulation to support inner box.

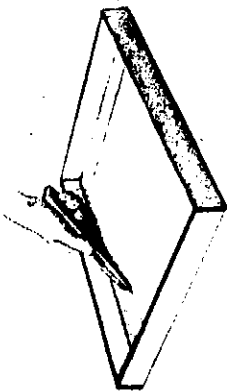
- ⑤ Fold and place toppers over the edges of the boxes.

- Put the black tray in the bottom of the inner box. Tie or glue the outer flaps.





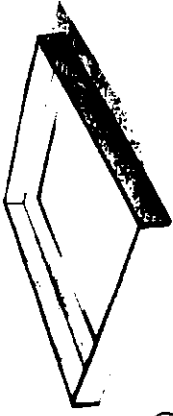
⑦ Score and fold reflector lid over the finished box. Glue the corners.



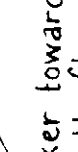
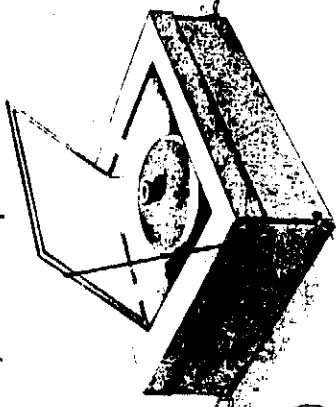
⑨ Make three measured cuts inside the lid to make the reflector flap.



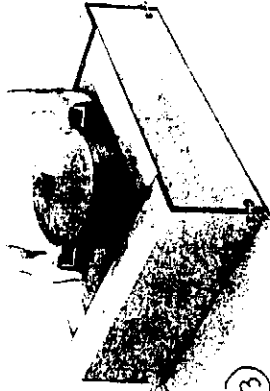
⑨ Spread glue or caulk around edge of glass.



(10) Press glass to inside of lid until glue is dry.



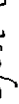
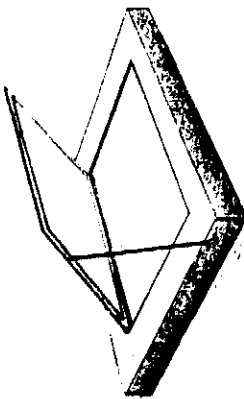
(14) Face your cooker toward the sun. Adjust the flap so that light reflects onto the pot. Leave closed until cooked (See chart). No need to stir, food will not burn. Rotate box if necessary to capture sunlight.



13 Place the pot in the center of the cooker and replace the reflector lid.



(12) Put food into black pot and cover with a black lid.
(shiny pots cook poorly.)



11 Fold up flap and attach a stick or wire to adjust the height.

TYPE OF FOOD AND COOKING TIME ON A SUNNY DAY

For 10 pounds (4 kilos) of food

Easy to cook (1-2 hours)

Eggs

Rice

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Medium (3-4 hours)

Potatoes

Pastry

Some beans, lentils

Most meats

Bread

Vegetables (roots)

Hard to cook (5 hours)

Most dried beans

Large roast (all meats
get more tender)

TO PASTEURIZE WATER:

Small jar: 2 hours

Large jar : 4 hours

COOKING TIME IS LONGER:

- With larger amounts of food
- If partly cloudy
- When the sun is lower in the sky

Frontier District Camporee Spring 2009

Camporee Check Out Sheet

**** This form must be turned in to get your patches! ****

Unit number _____ Unit Leaders Name _____

Required Items

Leaders Initial

1. Each unit is responsible to remove their unit's trash from the camporee. "Pack it in—Pack it out". _____
2. We have replaced any sod and we have removed all tent stakes. _____
3. We have policed the area and the campsite is ready for inspection. _____
4. The Kybos have no trash inside, outside, nor in the tank area. _____
5. We have placed any "Lost and Found" items with the Camporee Staff. _____
6. We have left our campsite in a condition better than we received it. _____

STAFF INSPECTION:

The camping area is as stated above and the unit is cleared to receive camporee awards, prizes, patches and depart.

Signature of Inspector: _____

UNITS PLEASE NOTE: The Check Out Inspector is a volunteer. Please show them the respect and courtesy that you would expect yourself. Any questions or comments should be directed to the Camporee Chairman. Thank you.

Frontier District Camporee Spring 2009

Joint Forces Training Base, Los Alamitos, Calif.

Date: _____

Tour Permit No.: _____

Unit No.: _____

City: _____

Scoutmaster: _____

Phone: _____

Assistant: _____

Phone: _____

Type of Campsite to be judged: _____ Stationary _____ Backpacking .

Number of individuals attending: _____ Youth _____ Adults Total: _____

Deposit: _____

(\$50.00 deposit with registration form, balance to be adjusted at the camporee.)

- Remember:**
1. You must provide **two adult leaders** for this and every Scout event.
 2. Parental/Legal Guardian Release and Medical Forms required.
 3. Tour Permit required.

Make checks payable to: BSA, (Memo Line – Camporee)

Mail deposit and registration to: Leah Newton

14362 Alicante Road
La Mirada, CA 90638

Campfire Song or Skit Submission Form

Please use this form to let us know that you wish to perform at the campfire.

This must be Scout appropriate and must be approved to be performed.

**** Special award: We challenge you to create a skit or song related to camp theme.**

Unit# _____ Patrol: _____

Check one: _____ Song _____ Skit

Song or Skit Name: _____

Description of song or skit: _____

Frontier District Camporee Unit Registration Form

(Only registered individuals will receive a camporee patch or activity award.)

Unit No.: _____ Stationary: _____ Backpack: _____

Unit Leader: _____ Position: _____ Phone: _____

Assistant: _____ Position: _____ Phone: _____

PATROL ROSTER: (List only those in attendance and by competing patrol.)

Patrol Name: _____	Patrol Name: _____
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
3. _____	3. _____
4. _____	4. _____
5. _____	5. _____
6. _____	6. _____
7. _____	7. _____
8. _____	8. _____

Patrol Name: _____	Patrol Name: _____
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
3. _____	3. _____
4. _____	4. _____
5. _____	5. _____
6. _____	6. _____
7. _____	7. _____
8. _____	8. _____

Patrols should be no more than 8 members and no less than 4 members.

** Patrol scores will be averaged for overall competition. Make sure all patrols participate.

FOR DISTRICT USE ONLY:

Fee Schedule: \$ _____ per person camping x _____ = \$ _____
\$ _____ per person day use x _____ = \$ _____

TOTAL PAID FEES: \$ _____

Youth Protection _____

Medical Forms _____

Permission Slips _____

Tour Permit _____

Check# _____

HEALTH RECORD AND CONSENT FORM

Unit Number: _____

Name: _____

Home Phone: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

Health/Accident Insurance Company Name: _____

Policy Number: _____

Employer Name: _____

Have or subject to: (Check all that applies if yes.)

- ☐ Asthma ☐ Diabetes ☐ Fainting Spells
☐ Heart Trouble ☐ Convulsions ☐ Bleeding Disorders
☐ Allergy to any medication, food, plant, animal, or insect toxin
☐ Any condition that may require special care, medication, or diet

Please explain any and every item checked above: _____

Check here if none of the above applies: _____

Have difficulty with: (Check all that applies if yes.)

- ☐ Eyes, ears, nose, throat ☐ Digestion ☐ Lungs
☐ Bed wetting ☐ Sleep walking
☐ Any condition that now requires regular medication

Name of medication(s): _____

Any restrictions of activity for medical reasons? ☐ No ☐ Yes, please explain: _____

Immunizations	Date of last inoculation	Immunizations	Date of last inoculation
Tetanus Toxoid	_____	Diphtheria	_____
Polio	_____	Measles	_____
Mumps	_____	Rubella	_____
Pertussis	_____		

PARENTAL OR LEGAL GUARDIAN AUTHORIZATION

This health history is correct as far as I/we know, and the person herein described has my/our permission to engage in all prescribed activities, except as noted above by me/us. In the event I cannot be reached in an emergency, I/we hereby give permission to the physician or medical technician, selected by the adult leader in charge, to treat, hospitalize, secure proper anaesthesia, or to order injection for my/our child.

Signature _____ Relationship: _____ Date: _____

Signature _____ Relationship: _____ Date: _____

Home Phone Number: _____ Work Phone Number _____

