

GO CAMPING

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TINDEUCHEN LODGE #522

"Fire Builders"

ERIE SHORES COUNCIL #460

(Formerly Toledo Area Council)

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HISTORY OF THE ORDER OF THE ARROW

The Order of the Arrow was founded during the summer of 1915 at Treasure Island Scout Camp in Philadelphia council. Dr. E Urner Goodman was Camp Director and Carroll A. Edson his assistant. These two men, working with their staff, originated the ideas that became the basis of this nationwide camper's society of the Boy Scouts of America.

The directors of the camp found that it was desirable to have some definite form of recognition for those Scouts who best exemplified the spirit of the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives. Since the valley of the Delaware Rive where the Scout Camp was located was full of Indian tradition, and since the site of the Camp was used in bygone days as a camping ground of the Lenni Lenape or Delaware tribes, it seemed only natural to base this honor camper society on the legend and traditions of these Indians.

In the beginning, the organization was known as the **WIMACHTENDIENK**, **WINGOLAUCHSIK**, **WITAHemui**, but was later known as the Order of the Arrow. The

first meetings and ceremonies were held in the wooded part of the island generally not in use for camp activities. After the public ceremony, those candidates who had previously undergone an ordeal of hard work, silence and scant food for one day were admitted into the Order of the Arrow.

From this time forward the Order has been centered in the camping program not only in its original setting at Treasure Island but also in hundreds of councils in the Boy Scouts of America. Now there are over five hundred lodges and the Order is accepted as an important part of the camping program.

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Purpose

To recognize those campers – Scouts and Scouters – who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and by such recognition cause other campers to conduct themselves in such a manner as to warrant recognition.

To develop and maintain camping traditions and spirit.

To promote Scout camping, which reaches its greatest effectiveness as a part of the unit's camping program, both year-round and in the Summer Camp.

To crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others.

CAMPING AND THE ORDER

Camping is a method of Scouting, but camping is not Scouting's purpose. Scouting aims to build character, citizenship and fitness. When Scouts go camping, this growth just seems to follow. Patrol and Troop camping are models and a testing ground for life in society. In a small group each member is dependent on the others. Each learns to accept responsibility and to exercise good judgment. Even a stubborn or selfish person finds himself interacting with others in helpful and supportive ways. Scouts who camp will sooner or later come face to face with practical applications of the Scout Oath and Law. Cheerfulness, trustworthiness, courtesy, helpfulness, and all the central virtues of Scouting are necessary in camp and society. Life in the open is a natural teacher of these essential survival skills. Thus we promote camping and camping becomes more effective in achieving the aims of Scouting.

The principals of Scouting are central to any kind of successful camping program. The Order of the Arrow was born in a Scout Camp and it keeps promotion of camping as its major service. In Scout Camp we maintain the best traditions of Scouting.

Mission of the Lodge

The reason for or objective of a lodge is critical to achievement of the purpose. The mission of the lodge is to achieve the purpose of the Order of the Arrow through positive youth leadership under the guidance of selected capable adults.

Membership

Lodge membership is determined by the non-OA members, within each Scout troop, who hold an election each year. Once the elected Scouts are formally called out, they must participate within twelve months of their election in one of the two scheduled Ordeal Ceremonies. After successfully completing the Ordeal the Scout is formally made an Arrowman and member of the Lodge.

CAMP FRONTIER

Pioneer Scout Reservation, Pioneer, Ohio

HISTORY

The Pioneer Scout Reservation idea started in 1962 with the appointment by the Toledo Area Council Boy Scouts of America, President A. Gideon Spieker and the Executive Board of a Camp Development Committee to search for and recommend the purchase of property for additional camping facilities. For 38 years Camp Miakonda on the DeVilbiss Boy Scout Reservation on 210 wooded acres in Toledo had provided one of the most efficient camping programs. More camp lands and facilities were needed to continue high quality camping in the Toledo area Council. Through the vision and perseverance of this committee the first 1,068 acres of beautiful rolling terrain, from 16 connecting farms, were acquired in 1964 with an additional 40 acres added in 1968. Almost two square miles of meadows and natural woodlands, traversed by the crystal waters of the St. Joseph River made the land ideal for Scout camping. To bring to fruition the Executive Board organized a Camp Development Fund Campaign under the leadership of R.A. Stranahan, Jr. and Hemy A. Page Jr., General Co-Chairmen. In the same year a Building Committee made up plans for dams to create Lake Spieker and Lake MacNichol, the first of four lakes. Along Levis Road, main buildings and facilities for camp, now named Frontier, were built. During each year 1967, 1968, and 1969 crews of Scouts planted 10,000 knee-high Whitepine and Norway spruce trees with the help of the Michigan State Forestry Department. Winter camping began in early 1969 and the first weekly camping was conducted that summer with Gary Lawnun serving as the first Camp Director. The Pioneer Scout Reservation was formally dedicated on June 28, 1970.

LONG TERM CAMP

Camp Frontier offers a wide variety of programs to chose from including Merit Badge instruction, backpacking, boating, swimming, handicrafts and nature. Over 30 staff members provide the best in support and service to every Troop. Each campsite is equipped with patrol tables, kitchen equipment and tents with cots as needed. All programs are open every morning, afternoon and evening. Staff members are available to help Scouts as needed. Camp also has many new exciting camp-wide activities planned including campfires, COPE, a Rapelling Tower, a water carnival, COSA activities and sports tournaments.

PROGRAM

Our camps offer as much of a variety in program as any Scout Camp in the country! Not all camp can provide 20 gauge trap shooting, black-powder rifle range, small boat sailing, action archery, adventure outposts, swimming, 3 lakes, a river, a 25" astronomical telescope and the activities of Nature/Ecology center. Advancement is the common thread to Scouting's Outdoor Program and such is the norm at Pioneer. Camp is an excellent place for boys to work on and earn merit badges. The trained staff is available to assist all troops in Scouting advancement.

PROGRAM AREAS

Scoutcraft: Providing Scout Development in the outdoor skills of camping, hiking, cooking, backpacking, map and compass and survival techniques.

Ecology: The Nature Center Program offers projects in forestry, mammal and bird study, and helps a Scout to develop an environmental awareness.

Field Sports: Scouts may shoot rifles, shotguns and black-powder muzzleloaders as well as Bow and arrows.

Handicraft: Woodcarving, basketry, leatherwork, and Indian Lore attract many Scouts each year. Have your Scout make something beautiful for your home or as a gift.

Aquatics: Both the pool and the Waterfront provide everything from instructional swimming to boating, canoeing and sailing.

PROVISIONAL CAMPING

Even if Your Troop is not going to Summer Camp this summer, you can go, Provisional camping is an opportunity for boys who want a camping experience and advancement but whose unit is not planning on going. There will be adult camp staff members assigned to our special Provisional Troops.

WORKERSHIPS

Since the rounding of the Scouting movement an aim of the program has been the teaching of self-reliance and the work ethic. Worker-ships will assist Scouts in achieving these objectives. The workership idea is simple. Any Scout who is unable to pay the full cost for camp or a high Adventure experience may apply for a workership through the Scout Service Center.

WINTER CAMPING PROGRAM

The Pioneer Scout Reservation provides Scouts with opportunities to camp in the off-season as well. However, with all the activities available, you'll hardly think of it as the off-season. Your troop can stay in one of the many fully equipped cabins, or perhaps just rough it out in wilderness. "Camp Alaska's" are available for any troop that is challenged to participate in this test of individual preparedness. The Camp also features a compass course, sledding hills, and a five-mile cross-country ski course. Camp Frontier is only twenty minutes from the Pokagon State Park and its toboggan run, which makes a great weekend activity. Your troop should start planning today for a great wilderness survival weekend.

Erie Shores Council Camping Facilities

(For reservations call 241-7293):

Camp Miakonda Camp Frontier

5600 Sylvania Ave. 07371 Road S

Toledo, Ohio 43623 Pioneer, Ohio 43554

Ranger: Dave Cramer Ranger - Chris Reynolds

Rangers Residence: (419) 882-4898 Rangers Residence: (419) 459-4486

Summer Phone: (419) 882-1651 Summer Phone: (419) 459-4962

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CAMPING AWARDS

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Master Camper Award

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REQUIREMENTS

Earn the Pioneer Scout Reservation Camping Award three years in a row.

*Staff members of Camp
Frontier or Camp
Miakonda count toward
the 50% of attending
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CUB DAY CAMP PROGRAM

Cub day camp for the summer of 2000 can be the best experience of any cub's life! Five days full of fun and learning in scout style! There are so many things for any cub of any age to do!

From the best swimmer in the class to the cub that's never touched water, the swimming pool is always a blast, no matter if your doing dives or just learning how to get your feet wet! All Aquatics Program staff members are certified lifeguards.

Archery and BB-Ranges are a blast, regardless of how experienced the cub may be, learning how to properly handle and respect the bow or rifle, along with how to put one in the bull's-eye! All cubs wear safety goggles at the BB-Range and a wrist guard at the archery range. Adult staffs direct these areas.

BMX is awesome, with new courses almost every year, hills, turns, and complete off-road excitement as well as a crash course on how not to crash and wear your safety gear properly. All cub bikers are required to wear knee, elbow pads and helmets.

Sports and Arts & Crafts are excellent ways for any cub to show his talents, whether they be physical or mental. Activities from making Indian crafts, learning the official rules of soccer, and painting a self-portrait to hitting the grand slam in a baseball game.

Outdoor Skills, Nature, and Cooking areas are provided for any Cub Scout to learn how to make an elegant dinner in the woods or to identify which plants may be eaten. They will also learn how to build the best cooking fires. These skills are something that every Cub can demonstrate with pride.

And for the family night, the Campfire Skills area helps cubs prepare to show off their stage talents to family and friends! Enjoy the show!

In addition to all the fun activities that any cub can enjoy, any parent can be sure that their cub is in fact having the time of his life! Many staff members are first aid and CPR certified, with a first aid station in the headquarters. The buddy system is used at all times, so getting lost in the woods is almost unheard of. So as you can see, sending your Cub to Day Camp will definitely be an excellent experience! Day camp isn't all Miakonda offers. You can also send your cub to any one of the following programs.

Cub Resident Camp: An opportunity for Cub Scout Packs and individual cubs to cabin camp for 4 days and 3 nights. Many areas open with plenty of time for the pack to organize their own events. The program is at your discretion. Two-deep leadership must be provided by the Pack.

"Pal and Me" Camps: Cubs and their adult family members share the camping experience together at Mom and Me or Dad and Lad weekends. Flexible programs to fit the desires of every cub family are available.

WEBELOS Overnights: Boys going into the 4th or 5th grade are invited to participate in a special Webelos Overnighter each Tuesday night. Webelos and their adult partners are invited for a foil dinner, fun camp activities, and a very impressive Webelos and adult Arrow of Light Ceremony. This activity will fulfill your boy's overnighter requirement for his Webelos Badge. Webelos, with their adult leaders, parents and/or guardians will be housed in Adirondack Cabins equipped with bunks and mattresses.

Ohio Hiking Trails

The following hiking trails offer a wide variety of hiking adventure and challenge. We recommend that hike organizers contact the listed Trail Managers when planning a trip to confirm scheduling, area campsites and required applications.

Anthony Wayne Trail

Approximately 250 miles Fort Finney Segment 33.1 miles runs from Cincinnati to Hamilton. Fort Hamilton Segment 33.7 miles - runs from Hamilton to Eaton for both segments there is a patch, medal, segment pin. For more information:

Anthony Wayne Trail

O.A. Lodge/1462

Boy Scouts of America

3007 Vernon Place

Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

Note: Portions of the Anthony Wayne Trail have been eliminated due to traffic congestion and development.

Fort St. Clair Segment -

The 39.7 miles runs from Candom to Greenville. Scouts must be 13 or older and 1st class. Book report required and must be hiked in two successive days. For more information:

Anthony Wayne Trail

C/o OA Lodge 495

Boy Scouts of America

184 Salem Ave.

Dayton, Ohio 45406

Beaumont Trail -

This is a 5-mile trail around the perimeter of Beaumont Scout Reservation. A Map and patch are available.

Greater Cleveland Council BSA

Woodland and E. 22nd Street

Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Beldon Trail -

A 5-mile trail around Beldon Scout Reservation is available for day hikes. For more information about both trails:

Greater Cleveland Council BSA

Woodland and E. 22nd Street

Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Bicentennial Trail -

The trail is 13 miles and is located in Ohio Port Recreational Land. The trail ends at an intersection of the Buckeye Trail.

For more Information:

Ohio Power Company
Attn. Bill Homeister
P.O. Box 328
McConnelsville, Ohio 43756

Buckeye Trail -

This is a 500-mile trail that links the 4 corners of the state of Ohio. The trail can be hiked in sections. There are several section patches that can be purchased. For more information, go to Buckeye Trail website or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

Buckeye Trail Association Inc.
Box 254
Worthington, Ohio 43085

Clear Water Trail

This is a 20-mile trail that runs from Ft. Amanda State Park to the site-of old Ft. Barbee in St. Mary's, Ohio. A number of interesting and historical sites are passed along the way. The trail is open throughout the year. Can be easily hiked in six to eight hours. For more information:

Ed Broyles
1129 Nail Ave.
St. Mary's, Ohio 45885 (or Ft. Amanda Trading Post)

Chief Wapa - Tecumseh Trail

The trail is sponsored and serviced by Boy Scout Troop 40, New Knoxville, Ohio. It runs 24.5 miles and passes Troop 40's camp area where you may stay the night (With permission). The Trail begins at the State Office in Lake Loramie State Park and ends in Wapekoneta. A patch and a medal are available. Reservations need to be made, at least 10 days before hiking the trail. For more information:

Paul Nuss
R.R. #1
New Knoxville, Ohio 45871

Chief Blackhoof Trail

Approximately 8.5 miles long. The trail starts at the Chief Blackhoof parking St. John's, Ohio. It finishes at the Nell Armstrong Museum. Units may arrange for visits through the museum by making reservations with the Neil Armstrong Museum. Be sure to get your pamphlets stamped while your there to be eligible for the Trail patch. Contact the Ft. Amanda Trading Post for more information.

Cuyahoga Valley Trail

This trail is 13 miles long in segments. Located in Akron, Ohio Patches and medals are available. For more information:

Wesley Bengdorf
155 Fin Hill

Akron, Ohio 44304

Emerald Necklace Trail

This trail is 70 miles long and is broken into 4 sections. It runs through Cleveland Metropolitan Parks from Rocky River to North Chagrin Reservation. A number of historical and recreational sites are passed. For more information, contact: The Greater Cleveland Council

BSA- Glen Helen Trail

The trail is 12 miles long and located at Yellow Springs, Ohio. Patches are available. The nearby John Bryan State Park offers group camping, canoeing, rappelling, rock climbing and horseback riding. A short distance West will take you to The National Air Force Museum in Dayton. Just to the North is Zane Caverns. For more information:

Milton Lord
1360 Rice Road
Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387 (614)767-1288

General George Rogers Clark Trail

Just 17 miles long and located at Springfield, Ohio. For more information, contact:

Woodren Henthorn
2603 Roberts Ave.
Springfield, Ohio 45503 (614)399-6409

Happy Hunting Ground Trail

Trails are within the Woodland Trails Boy Scout Reservation. Distance is 12.3 miles. For more information, contact:

Miami Valley Council, BSA

Heritage Trail

This trail is approximately 23 miles long. It follows the Blanchard River and has parallel canoe routes. For more information:

Hancock Park District
819 Park Street
Findley, Ohio 45840

Isaac Zane Trail

Only 18 miles long and located in, Springfield, Ohio. For more information:

Woodren Henthorn
2603 Roberts Ave.
Springfield, Ohio 45503 (614)399-6409

Johnny Appleseed Trail

Approximately 20 miles long and located near Mansfield, Ohio. For more information:

Lou Ott Lodge 513
Johnny Appleseed Area Council
445 W. Longview Ave.
Mansfield, OH 44905 (419)522-5091

La Trainee De L'Exploratuer

Ten miles long and located north of Akron. For more information:

Trailmaster
4416 Caierajn Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45223 (513) 541-1136

Little Miami

The trail is 15 miles long and is located near Springfield, Ohio. A patch is available. For more information:

Woodrow Henthom
2603 Roberts Ave.
Springfield, Ohio 45503 (614)399-6409

Logan Trail

The trail is 16 miles long and is located in Columbus, Ohio. Both a patch and a medal are available. For more information:

Roy Case
643 Wayant Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43213

Miami Erie Trail

The trail is close to 8 miles long and begins at Lock-#1, New Bremen, OH. It follows the canal northward to Memorial Park at St. Mary's. For more information:

Howard Carpenter, Jr.
714 W. High Street
St. Mary's, Ohio 45885

Miami-Erie Canal Trail

This trail is six miles long and begins at Amanda. It follows the Canal and runs next to the railroad line. It passes Lesoursdville Amusement Park and ends at Wood Station Bridge. For more information:

Mound Builders Area Council BSA
101 North Broad Street
Middletown, OH 45042

Miami Valley Training Trails

These are seven five-mile trails designed for a patrol leader and his patrol to learn how to hike together and to train for more challenging hikes. Patches are available. For more information:

Miami Valley Council BSA
184 Salem Ave. Room 230

Dayton, OH 45406

Mill Creek Park Trail

The trail is 10 miles long and a patch is available. It is located in Mill Creek State Park. For more information:

Mahoning Valley Council BSA

3691 Leharps Road

Youngstown, Ohio 44515

Mohican Wilderness Trail

The trail is 40 miles long and is located near Glenmont, Ohio. A patch is available. For more information:

Michigan Wilderness Camp and Canoe Livery

Route #1

Glenmont, Ohio 44628 (614)599-6741

Oak Openings Trails

Up to 17 miles long and located near Swanton, Ohio. Both a patch and a medal are available. Some costs are involved when camping overnight. For information contact:

Erie Shores Council BSA

One Stranahan Square

Toledo, OH 43604 (419)241-7293

Red Stallion Training Trail

A 5.2 mile training trail at the Woodland Trail Scout Reservation. For more information contact:

Miami Valley Council BSA

Sandy Beaver Trail

The trail is 23 miles long and is located in Columbiana, County. For more information contact:

Buckeye Council BSA

Shawnee Trail

The Trail is 14 miles long and is located in Portsmouth, Ohio. A patch is available and some cost is involved. For more information:

Richard Flannery

Shawnee Trail

P.O. Box 219

Wheelersburg, Ohio 45694

Shawnee Backpack Trail

Located in Shawnee State Forest near Portsmouth, Ohio in Scioto County. The distance may be adjusted from 49.7 miles to 22.8 miles. The trail is rugged and has eight campsites that will accommodate up to 10 persons each. Each campsite has water. For more information:

Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources

Div. of Forestry

Fountain Square

Columbus, Ohio 43224

Silver Moccasin Trail

The trail starts in Lebanon and finishes at the Fort Ancient State Park. It is 14 miles long and offers a medal and a patch. For more information:

Moundbuilders Council. BSA
101 North Broad Street
Middletown, Ohio 45042

Simon Kenton Trail

The trail is 17 miles long and is located at Springfield, Ohio. A patch is available. For more information:

Woodren Henthom
2603 Roberts Ave.
Springfield, OH 45503

Tri-Lake Trail

The trail is 13.5 miles long and is located near Lima, Ohio. It is sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 57. There is no cost for the trail and it is open to the general public. A trail award is available. For more information and a waiver form, contact:

Lima Tri-Lake Trail
C/o Rick Davis
701 N. Baxter St.
Lima, OH 45801 (419)228-1579

Vesuvius Furnace Trail

The trail is 16 miles of rugged terrain that takes you to caves and follows a fire trail. It ends at an old iron furnace. A patch and a medal are available. For more information:

Debbert F. Tenmant
749 High Street
Coal Grove, Ohio 45638

Wilderness Trace Trail

The trail is 10 miles long and has a "beeline" and a river to forge. It is located in the Wayne National Forest. Caution against snakebites. For more information:

Wilderness Trace Committee
339 Binns Blvd.
Columbus, OH 43204

Wright Memorial Trail

There are two trails that are located on the Wright Patterson Air Force Base. Both trails loop the base and one ends up at the Air Force Museum. Uniforms are required. A patch and a medal are available. For more information:

Wright Memorial Trail

P.O. Box 95
Fairborn, Ohio 45324

Wyandot Trail

This trail is 17 miles long and starts at Big Island. It follows an old Indian trail used by Wyandot and Delaware Indians. Both a patch and a medal are available. For more information, contact:

Wyandot Trail
c/o BSA Troop 24
Green Camp, Ohio 43322

Zaleski Backpacking Trail

The main Trail is 21.7 miles long and has a loop of 9.9 miles. It is located in the Zaleski State Forest on S.R. 278, south of Nelsonville in Vinton and Athens County. For more information:

ODNR, Div. of Forestry
Fountain Square
Columbus, Ohio 43224

Scouts should check out internet web sites for camping opportunities and information. A couple great sites to begin with are www.macscouter.com and www.usssp.org for links to nearly every camp in America as well as a listing over a dozen OA Lodge Where To Go Camping Books. A favorite site for web-scouters is www.scoutcamp.org. Happy Camping.

Ohio Canoe Liveries

For information on cost, camping availability, length of trips and difficulty of rivers involved, contact the various canoe liveries.

Howard Canoe Livery

RR 1, Howard, OH 43028
Phone (614) 599-7056

Alcawi Kayak and Canoe Base

RR36, Coshocton, Ohio 43812
Phone (614) 824-4972

Beaver Creek Canoe Livery

Box 2054
East Liverpool, Ohio 43902

Black Fork Kayak Livery

RR 20 Loudenville, Ohio 44842
Phone (419)994-4354

Brinkhaven Canoe Livery

Box 277, Brinkhaven, Ohio 43006
Phone (614)599-7848

Camp Hi Canoe Livery

1616 Maywood Rd., Euclid, Oh 44121
Phone (216) 569-7621

Clear Fork Canoe Livery

Butler, Ohio 44822
Phone: (419)883-3601

Fort Ancient Canoe Livery

Box 159, Morrow, Ohio 45152
Phone (513)899-2895

Fyffe's Canoe Livery

2750 Washington Mill Rd., Bellbrook, Ohio 45305
Phone (513)848-4812

Licking Valley Canoe Livery

Co. Rd. 668, Claylick, OH 43055
Phone (614)783-3711

Loudenville Livery

Loudenville, Ohio 44842
Phone (419)994-4561

Miami Canoe Livery

202 Wooster Pike, Milford, Ohio 45450

Mohawk Canoe Trail

Box 458, Bellville, Ohio 44813

Mohican State Park Canoe Livery

Rt. 3 and 97, Loudenville, OH 44842
Phone (419) 994-4135 or (800) 442-2663

Mohican River Livery

Box 32, Loudenville, OH 44842
Phone (419)994-4414

Mohican Wilderness

RR 1, Glenmont, Ohio 44628
Phone (614)599-6741

This livery and family campground has a number of exciting features. Primitive camping is available, as well as areas for family groups. Swimming, showers, putt-putt, a game room and an amphitheater are available at the campground. Contact the camp for more information.

Waterville Canoe Livery

Box 165, Waterville, Ohio 43566

Phone: (419)878-4186

The **Michigan Association of Paddlesport Providers (MAPP)** publishes a directory of Canoe Liveries for five regions within the State of Michigan. The many rivers and streams offer Class I and Class II+ opportunities. Visit their website at www.michigancanoe.com or pick up a brochure at any participating livery.

CAMP MIAKONDA

DeVilbiss Scout Reservation

5600 Sylvania, Avenue

Toledo, Ohio 43623

CABIN FEE SCHEDULE: As of 2004

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One Night: Friday, 6 p.m. – Saturday, 2 p.m. OR Saturday, 4 p.m. – Sunday, Noon

Two Nights: Friday, 6 p.m. – Sunday, Noon

CABIN	CAP	FEES	INFORMATION	HEATING
Cathedral	20	\$45 \$95	Natural Gas Cook Stove (Coal Stove
Elks	24	\$55 \$95	Natural Gas Cook Stove (Gas Furnace
Engle	12	\$35 \$60	Natural Gas Cook Stove (Coal Stove

		\$55	<i>\$85</i>		
1 st Reformed	16	\$40	<i>\$70</i>	Natural Gas Cook Stove (No Oven), Electricity (No Outlets), Co-Ed	Coal Stove
		\$60	<i>\$105</i>		
Koester	22	\$70	<i>\$125</i>	Natural Gas Cook Stove (No Oven), Electricity (No Outlets), Co-Ed, Running Water and Gas Fireplace	Gas Furnace
		\$120	<i>\$215</i>		
Oakdale	32	\$65	<i>\$115</i>	Natural Gas Cook Stove (No Oven), Electricity (No Outlets), Co-Ed	Gas Furnace
		\$115	<i>\$200</i>		
Raymer	26	\$55	<i>\$95</i>	Natural Gas Cook Stove (No Oven), Electricity (No Outlets), Co-Ed	Coal Stove
		\$85	<i>\$140</i>		
Rosewood	16	\$35	<i>\$65</i>	Natural Gas Cook Stove (No Oven), Electricity (No Outlets), Co-Ed	Coal Stove
		\$65	<i>\$100</i>		
Sacred Heart	24	\$55	<i>\$80</i>	Natural Gas Cook Stove (No Oven), Electricity (No Outlets), Not Co-Ed	Gas Furnace
		\$110	<i>\$140</i>		
Shrine	10	\$35	<i>\$65</i>	Natural Gas Cook Stove (No Oven), Electricity (No Outlets), Not Co-Ed	Gas Furnace
		\$50	<i>\$105</i>		
Steadman	12	\$30	<i>\$60</i>	Natural Gas Cook Stove (No Oven), Electricity (No Outlets), Not Co-Ed	Coal Stove
		\$45	<i>\$85</i>		
Sylvania	30	\$60	<i>\$110</i>	Natural Gas Cook Stove (No Oven), Electricity (No Outlets), Co-Ed	Gas Furnace
		\$100	<i>\$185</i>		
Tindeuchen	22	\$70	<i>\$125</i>	Natural Gas Cook Stove (No Oven), Electricity (No Outlets), Co-Ed, Running Water and Wood Fireplace	Gas Furnace
		\$115	<i>\$210</i>		

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Washington	32	\$55 \$115		Natural Gas Cook Stove (No Oven), Electricity (No Outlets), Co-Ed	Gas Furnace
		\$110	\$200		
Wernert	24	\$45 \$80	\$85 \$135	Natural Gas Cook Stove (No Oven), Electricity (No Outlets), Not Co-Ed	Coal Stove
Booker Stove	24	\$60	\$95	Coed	Coal
		\$100	\$160		

All prices are for Erie Shores Council Scouts and Units. Contact the Scout Service Center for rates for other Councils. All prices are subject to change without notice.

CAMP MIAKONDA'S

ADDITIONAL FACILITIES & AREAS

AREA/ FACILITY	CAP.	FEE	INFORMATION	OTHER
Adirondack #1	16	\$7.50 \$15.00	Four Rustic Cabins with one open side	Fire Ring in Center of Site
Adirondack #2	16	\$7.50 \$15.00	Four Rustic Cabins with one open side	Fire Ring in Center of Site
Adirondack #3	16	\$7.50 \$15.00	Four Rustic Cabins with one open side	Fire Ring in Center of Site

Adirondack #4	16	\$7.50 \$15.00	Four Rustic Cabins with one open side	Fire Ring in Center of Site
Tent Camp Sites		\$5 / Unit +\$1 / Person		
Activity Field		\$1.50 / Person	Football Sized Area: Fee waived with Cabin Rental	3 Flag Poles PA System
Miakonda Council Ring	700+	\$15.00 for first 4 hrs. Plus \$5.00 per Additional hour	Outdoor Amphitheater, Bench seating, Wooden Stage w/Fire Ring	Lighted, Elec. Outlets, PA system
Miakonda Council Lodge	300	\$70.00 for first 4 hrs. Plus \$10.00 per additional hour	Training & Conference Center, Ceremonies, Campfires, etc. PA System, TV / VCR	Heated w/ Wood Fireplace, Water, Restrooms
Ford Center	400	Varies	Full Service Dining Facility, Training Center, Meetings, etc.	

FOR COPE INFORMATION CALL JOHN BOLSTER AT 419-882-1651

All prices are for Erie Shores Council Scouts and Units. Contact the Scout Service Center for rates for other Councils. All prices are subject to change without notice.

Camp Frontier

PIONEER SCOUT RESERVATION

7371 Road S

Pioneer, Ohio 43554

CABIN/ACTIVITY FEE SCHEDULE:

AREA/ FACILITY	CAP.	FEE	INFORMATION	OTHER
Cabins 1- 4	11	\$60	All Cabins: Carpeted, 2 Bedrooms, Kitchen, Gas Cook Stove with Oven, Small Refrigerator, Shower and Bath	Gas Furnace
Tent Camping		\$5 / Unit + \$1 / Scout		
Cross Country Skiing			Contact Camp Department for Ski Rental prices, equipment, dates and conditions, etc.	
Camp Alaska		\$5 / Unit	Winter Survival Camping	

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**Camp Miakonda, "Land of the Crescent Moon."
Erie Shores Council #460, B.S.A.**

References and Guides.

Once your Troop has decided where to go you'll need to check in with your local Council Service Center. The Council Staff can help you in finding the right materials and filling out required BSA forms for the activity that you have planned. These may include some of the following:

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The Local Tour Permit Application – BSA Form No. 34426

Required for any activity that will involve a Unit traveling less than 500 miles from the home Council. It is a good idea to comply with the Local Permit requirements at any

time when Scouts will be transported in vehicles other than their own families.

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The National Tour Permit Application

Required for any Travel 500 miles or beyond the Council or when you will cross any national or territorial boundaries.

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The Historic Trails Program – BSA Form No. 34408

This Program encourages Units to establish a close relationship with local historical societies and other history groups to gain an appreciation of the ideals, principles and traditions that have made our nation great. A cloth and leather patch is available.

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The 50-Miler Program

This program is intended to stimulate interest in the ideals central to good Scouting that will result in personal fitness, self-reliance, knowledge of woods lore and a practical understanding of conservation.

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The Guide to Safe Scouting

The Guide to Safe Scouting is a comprehensive manual for Scouting Leaders to help in planning and participating in safe and secure activities.