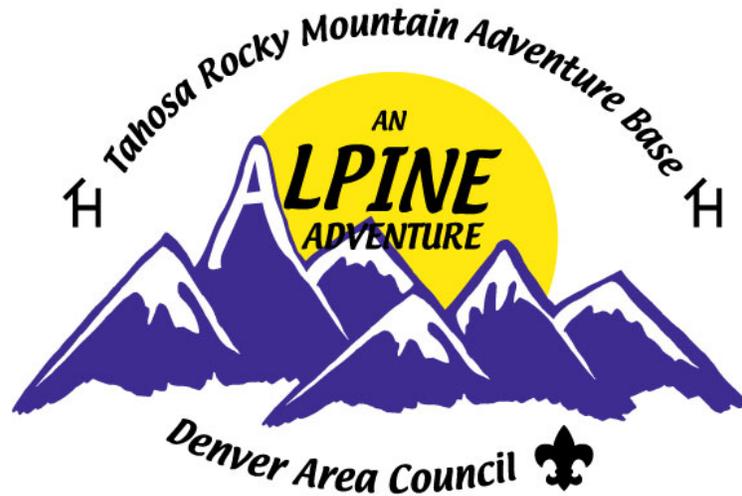


# Camp Tahosa 2008



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# ***CAMP TAHOSA GENERAL INFORMATION***

## ***Welcome***

Tahosa Rocky Mountain High Adventure Base is located in the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains at nearly 9000 feet in elevation. Camp Tahosa is among the highest Scout camps in the United States. The land of Tahosa is on the edge of a life zone that supports permanent habitation but as one passes above timberline, man and other wildlife are only frequent visitors.

Driving by Marmot Rock and the entrance to Camp Tahosa, one senses a change, passing through a boundary between city life and the great outdoors. The Camp Tahosa sign once marked this transition, proudly hanging in grand style atop a large log gateway.

Tahosa Rocky Mountain High Adventure Base is located northwest of Boulder Colorado, 60 miles northwest of Denver and 2.5 miles north of the town of Ward. The camp consists of 320 acres of mountain terrain.

The Tahosa Rocky Mountain High Adventure Base family would like to welcome you home.

## ***History of Tahosa***

Legend has it that long ago a Ute Chief, Ogallala, sent his only son, Tahosa in search of new lands. He discovered the magnificent peaks and valleys that today we know as the Indian Peaks Wilderness Area. The Utes inhabited this region for a long time with very little interference other than the occasional trapper or settler.

The first owners of our parcel were Frances M. Edmondson and Silas T. Tumbleson who purchased neighboring parcels in 1899. In 1917 Tom Hussie purchased the property from Martha Tumbleson for one dollar including the water rights, lake and all buildings. The Hussies continued running the fishing resort until August 1929 when they sold it to Mel Gelwicks. Mel Gelwicks built the first stone buildings on the property.



## ***Tahosa Prayer***

Bless this food O' Lord we pray  
Bless the Scouters here today  
Show the way oh Lord that we  
May hike the Scouting Trail with thee  
Amen

In May 1931, the popular fishing resort at Tumbleson Lake became a full fledged mountain resort that included a dance hall, dining room, and rental cabins. The resort became known as Stony Point lodge. However, the great depression was a tough time to be running a recreational resort and Mr. Gelwicks sold Stony Point lodge back to Lulu Hussie in 1933.

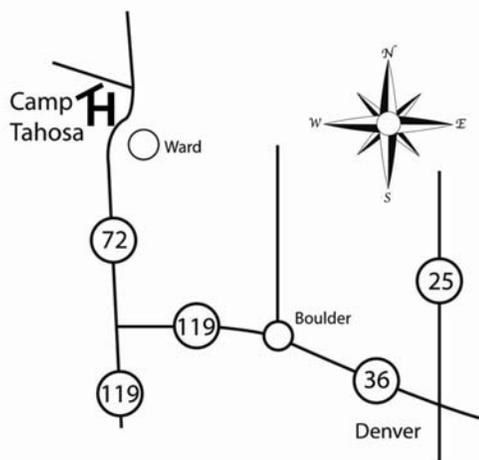
In May 1938, the Denver Area Council purchased the property and Stony Point lodge became “Denver’s Rocky Mountain Scout Camp”. During its first decade of operation as a Scout camp, the property went through a variety of changes. The first rustic campsites were constructed as was the first campfire ring. The first program areas were built and finally in 1942 the name of the camp was changed to Tahosa.

During the decade between 1948 and 1961 camp Tahosa grew dramatically. This was a great time in the history of the camp. By 1955 the stated capacity of 1600 boys per season was exceeded. Because of this, in 1961 the Denver Area Council purchased the Peaceful Valley Ranch property in Elbert County and began to slowly move its main summer camp operation down there. This process continued steadily through 1981, the last summer a traditional summer camp was run at Tahosa.

From 1981 until today, The Denver Area Council has changed the nature and scope of programs at Tahosa. Our goal has been to maximize the use of the land while at the same time giving it time to rest and rejuvenate. The best method has been to use Tahosa as a weekend camping, training and high adventure facility.

## ***How to Get to Tahosa***

*From Denver:* Drive northwest to Boulder, Colorado. Take Canyon Boulevard (which becomes CO 119) west into the mountains towards Nederland. In Nederland, turn north on CO 72. You will pass the outskirts of Ward, Colorado. 4.5 miles beyond Ward, turn west off CO 72 onto County Road #96 to Camp Tahosa. There is a green “Boy Scout Camp” highway sign for Camp Tahosa on CO 72 immediately before but it appears quickly so be on the lookout. Drive time: 1-½ hours.



## ***Camp Contact Information***

Main Camp Number 303-440-4040  
Council Service Center 303-455-5522  
173 County Road # 96  
Ward, Colorado 80481

## *Reservations*

In this guidebook, you can find out information on the variety of programs offered at Camp Tahosa. Once you decide on the program that will work best for your Troop or Crew, you can complete the registration form for the particular program and mail it to the Denver Area Council office at the address below. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call, email, mail, or visit the website listed below:

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[www.denverboyscouts.org](http://www.denverboyscouts.org)**

## *Refunds and Scholarships*

The \$20.00 Reservation Fee per Scout deposit is non-refundable at any time, but may be applied to other troop or crew members as long as the unit's total registration count does not go down. If a cancellation is made prior to June 1 – Participants will receive a full refund less a \$20.00 non-refundable deposit.

After June 1 – No fees will be refunded. If a physician provides a letter stating that the participant cannot attend for medical reasons, or the unit leader provides a note stating that there was a death in the immediate family, participants will receive a full refund less the \$20.00 non-refundable deposit. If a Scout becomes ill or is injured while attending camp, and is sent home by order of the camp medical director, prior to Wednesday, the Scout will be entitled to a 50% refund. If the Scout is sent home after Wednesday, there will be no refunds. Scouts who leave camp for medical reasons, behavior issues, or by their own choice, or other reasons will not be granted a refund. All refunds should be requested in writing by the unit's Scoutmaster or committee chairperson.

**Scholarships** are available for registered youth members of the Denver Area Council up to 25% of the total fee. Applications are available on the Denver Area Council web site. Please submit request at least 30 days prior to the event.

### **Damage to Camp Equipment and Facilities**

Each unit is responsible for taking care of the camp equipment that has been assigned to them. The unit is responsible for paying for any repairs or replacement of equipment. You and your campsite host will jointly inspect all tents and equipment when you arrive, and will then check the equipment when you leave. Fees will be charged on the basis of repair or replacement costs estimated by the Camp Director.

# *Camp Policies*

***Participant Requirements:*** All participants must be currently registered with the Boy Scouts of America. This membership could be through a Boy Scout Troop or a Venturing Crew. All Scouts and Scouters participating in Alpine Adventure or COPE course activities, male or female, *must be at least 13 years old by January 1st of the participation year.* All participants are expected to be in good physical and mental health for any camp program.

***Uniforms:*** Scouts are required to wear full Class A uniforms for dinner, flag ceremonies and other organized programs held on the Tahosa property.

***Adult Leadership:*** Each crew is required by Colorado law to have one adult per 10 Scouts, with a minimum of two adults for troops with 9 or fewer Scouts. This two deep leadership is for the protection of both youth and adults participants. Each crew must have at least two adult leaders with them at all times. One leader must be 21 years of age or older and the other must be 18 years of age or older by the time the crew leaves home. Coed crews have additional requirements.

***Youth Protection Training:*** All adult participants from each visiting troop or crew are required to have current Youth Protection Training. Please bring valid Youth Protection Training card with you on arrival. Youth protection training can be completed online through the Online Learning Center at [www.olc.scouting.org](http://www.olc.scouting.org).

***Sleeping arrangements:*** Youth and adults must sleep in separate tents. A parent may share a tent with his/her son or daughter, but not with other youth. All youth must have at least one tent-mate for youth protection and safety reasons.

***Showers:*** All youth and adults must shower separately. Separate shower schedules will be established. The shower facilities located in the Training Lodge are for adults only. If the schedule permits, units may request use of these facilities for youth members with the Camp Director.

***Language:*** Verbal abuse, discriminatory or derogatory remarks, and off-color conversation shall not be tolerated, either from youth or adults.

***Discrimination:*** Tahosa Rocky Mountain High Adventure Base and the Denver Area Council, B.S.A. is an equal opportunity facility that does not discriminate on basis of sex, color, race, creed, or religion. All participants shall observe this code while on base.

***Tobacco:*** A “no smoking policy” is in place for all camp buildings. Smoking or the use of chewing tobacco in the presence of Scouts is prohibited.

***Guns, ammunition, and archery equipment*** are to be left at home.

***Alcoholic beverages, illegal drugs, and fireworks*** are not permitted at any Scout camp.

# *Health Information*

**Disclaimer:** All participants are required to be in good physical condition and mental health. All of the treks are very rugged and their difficulty should not be underestimated! For the safety and enjoyment of the crew and the staff, overweight or out of shape individuals will not be allowed to participate. Individuals with back, neck, knee or other similar injuries may also be restricted.



**Health Forms:** All participants (youth and adults) attending Alpine Adventure or EaglePoint must complete a Class III Medical form supplied by the Denver Area Council, BSA available at the Council Service Center or on the website, [www.devnverboyscouts.org](http://www.devnverboyscouts.org). You may use the National BSA Class 3 Medical Form provided you provide the additional information requested on the Denver Area Council medical form – the parental permission for child pickup from an activity and the photo release clause. Participants will turn in their medical form during the check-in process. All forms become the property of the Denver Area Council and will not be returned to you at the end of the week.

**Medications:** All required medications for any participant must be with the unit before departure into the backcountry. All medications must be turned into to your medical officer during check-in. Your backcountry guide will then dispense all medications while on the trail. During the check-in process, all Scouts must check in all their medications (including prescription, “over-the-counter”, and vitamins), except for inhalers, bee-sting kits, or similar emergency items. Scouts in camp will receive their medications during meal times unless it is specified otherwise.

**All medications checked in must be in the original containers, marked with the Scout’s name and troop number and original medication information.** Dosages and schedules to be followed in camp must be the same as on the package; changes must be stated in writing. Please send only enough medication for the doses that will be administered for the week.

**Special Diet:** If an individual has specific dietary needs, this information needs to be included in detail on their health form. In order for Camp Tahosa to meet these food restrictions, the camp must be notified 2 weeks in advance of their arrival. All manner of dietary restrictions can be attended to with advanced notice.

# ***Backcountry Safety***

Though safety is always emphasized, not all accidents can be avoided. Participants can purchase an Outdoor Recreation Search and Rescue Card which will cover the costs of a rescue from the backcountry if an accident occurs. The card may be purchased at any location that sells Colorado hunting and fishing licenses. If you have a Colorado hunting or fishing license you are covered.

***Weather:*** The Colorado weather will pleasantly surprise you as most of the days are sunny with a chance of a brief thundershower in the afternoon. The humidity is low and nights are cool and good for sleeping. Storms are common in the afternoons in the mountains and it is important to watch the skies because storms can often come in quickly. Be careful to avoid being above timberline after noon. Other weather threats are cold or dry. Be prepared.

***Altitude:*** All participants need to be aware of the additional challenges and dangers which higher altitudes can create. At 10,000 feet there is 30% less oxygen in the air than at sea level and the lungs will have to work that much harder. The 4,000 foot rise in elevation from Denver should not be underestimated. Individuals who are out of shape and/or smoke will notice a pronounced difficulty in breathing after strenuous activity. Also at higher elevations, UV rays are stronger and exposed skin is much more susceptible to these damaging rays. Other challenges caused by altitude include slower boil times for water; longer cook times, difficulty sleeping the first few nights, and the possibility of mountain sickness.

Mountain or altitude sickness is a condition that affects some hikers at the higher elevations (usually above 10,000 feet). The most common symptom is a headache, often accompanied by nausea, dizziness and loss of coordination. Victims may also suffer slightly slurred or slowed speech, loss of appetite and insomnia. In its mild form mountain sickness is not serious and can be alleviated with aspirin and an increased fluid intake. Descending one or two thousand feet will cause most symptoms to disappear.

***Dehydration:*** Symptoms include nausea, light headed or headache, dizzy, weak or muscle cramps. Suggested prevention is drinking plenty of water, 4 quarts throughout the day. Water stops should be scheduled, and all are encourage to drink, even if they are not yet thirsty.

***Hypothermia:*** Hypothermia is when the body is so cold it cannot warm itself up. As the core temperature of the body drops, vital organs begin to shut down. Symptoms range from shivering to becoming unconscious. Treat by warming the body from the inside with warm fluids to the outside with dry and warm clothing or blankets.

***Terrain Hazards:*** The terrain in the mountains is rocky and may include snow. The best safety suggestion for difficult terrain is to assure that your group is in top condition and to hike together. Special skills will be covered on how to cross snow, boulder fields, skree and moving water.

## *Accommodations at Camp Tahosa*

While at Tahosa's base camp, participants will enjoy the beautiful views of the Indian Peaks Wilderness Area. The camp has a small lake, meadows, and pine forests with bike and walking paths. While preparing to depart into the backcountry, crews will stay together in tents on the Tahosa property. There are latrines at the campsites and full bathroom facilities in the Training Lodge complete with showers. The camp has accommodations for coed groups. Cars will be parked at camp and will be secured until the campers return.



The Spirit Lodge, overlooking Tumblesom Lake, was renovated in 2006.

Units staying at Camp Tahosa for the week may use one of the three lodges that can be used for a variety of Troop needs such as a program and teaching support area. Although the lodges do have bunks, sleeping in the lodges is not permitted.

The Dining Hall is a large facility where instruction and preparation will take place. It has a complete kitchen to prepare meals for you while you are on base camp. There is a Trading Post on the base with a variety of Tahosa logo items, as well as items needed for camping.



The Chapel provides sweeping views of the Indian Peaks wilderness area in a peaceful setting

The newly renovated Spirit Lodge is available for merit badge instruction and training. The Nature Lodge has also been renovated and provides materials and supplies for Fly Fishing, Fishing and other conservation related programs.

Overlooking beautiful Tumblesom Lake is our inspirational chapel.

# Conservation

Whether camping in the Indian Peaks Wilderness Area or another forest area, it is important to strive to protect the plant and animal life. Camp Tahosa strives to maintain a healthy conservation of the camp land as well.

## ***BSA Outdoor Code***

As an American, I will do my best to  
Be clean in my outdoor manners,  
Be careful with fire,  
Be considerate in the outdoors, and  
Be conservation minded.

## ***Leave No Trace***

At Camp Tahosa and in the backcountry, your unit will practice Leave No Trace principles. It would be helpful if all participants came with a general knowledge of these principles.

1. Plan ahead and prepare.
2. Travel and camp on durable surfaces.
3. Dispose of waste properly.
4. Leave what you find.
5. Minimize campfire impact.
6. Respect Wildlife.
7. Be considerate of other visitors.

Visit the Leave No Trace website at [www.lnt.org](http://www.lnt.org)



# ***ALPINE ADVENTURE INFORMATION***

The *Alpine Adventure* is a six night mountaineering adventure in the high country of Colorado, combining the training facilities of Tahosa High Adventure Base with the lakes and vistas of the Indian Peaks Wilderness Area. The Scouts will be members of a 12-person team, learning and applying skills to conquer the strenuous challenges of the program in a dynamic mountain environment. Crews are generally made up of 9 youth 2 adults and one backcountry guide.



## ***Dates***

Reservations are accepted for Alpine Adventure treks of 11 participants. We suggest a combination of nine youth and two adults. Space is limited to 3 separate treks per session. Other programs at Camp Tahosa are offered during the same time period as Alpine Adventure and may provide your troop with options of interest to others in your troop.

The dates for the summer of **2008** are as follows:

June 15-21  
June 22-28  
June 29-July 5  
July 6-12  
July 13-19  
July 20-6  
July 27-Aug. 2 (LDS Encampment)  
Aug. 3-9

## ***Fees***

\$275 for the Alpine Adventure by the following payment schedule:

\$20.00 non-refundable deposit is due at time of registration.

Due March 5, 2008	\$85.00 additional per participant
Due April 9, 2008	\$85.00 additional per participant
Due May 7, 2008	\$85.00 additional per participant, final payment

*Please be prepared to settle all financial obligations at Sunday Check In with the Camp Director.*

## Leadership

While taking part in the Alpine Adventure, the use of three levels of leadership will be encouraged. The first leader is the adult leader that is representing the troop or crew. The second leader is the youth crew leader. The third leader is the backcountry guide from Tahosa.

The youth crew leader position is designed to develop the leadership skills of youth in the Scouting program. The youth crew leader will be responsible for organizing

the crew, assigning duties as necessary and decision making with the input of crew members and the advisement of the adult leader and backcountry guide. This youth will be expected to establish a duty roster, see that “smellables” are properly taken care of at night, simple conflict resolution, delegating responsibilities and interact with the adult leader and backcountry guide.



The adult leader should be prepared to discipline, without physical or verbal abuse, a crew member. With the advice of the Backcountry Guide, the adult will be responsible for the safety and well being of all crew members. The more capable the youth crew leader, the more the adult leader should remain in the background. **The adult lets the youth crew leader lead the crew.**

The Backcountry Guide should be treated as a resource. They will serve as a teacher and coach for the youth members of the crew. All guides are over the age of 18 and are trained in low impact camping skills, navigation, safety practices and wilderness emergency situations. The Backcountry Guide will advise the youth crew leader on the route and travel plans. In emergency situations, the Backcountry Guide is the decision maker.

By using these three levels of leadership, it is our goal to not only provide a safe backcountry experience, but one in which all members will have an opportunity to grow in leadership skills as well as camping skills.

## Trip Preparation

Any trek into the Colorado Mountains is physically demanding because of the combination of being at high altitude and the elevation gains and losses on each daily hike. The trails are steep and rocky, with elevation gains of more than 1,000 feet not uncommon. If your goal is to bag a few peaks, the elevation gain is higher. Some trips will cross the Continental Divide at least once during the week. Add a pack of 35-50 pounds to your back and the trip is even more intense.

*The time to get in shape for your trek is now, months in advance.* All participants need to begin a regular aerobic fitness program 2 months before participating in the Alpine Adventure. Exercise for at least 30 minutes at intensities that raise your heart rate to about 75% of your maximum. If you are over 40 years of age and inactive, consult your doctor before beginning an exercise program. Keep in mind that Tahosa sits just below 9,000 feet above sea level and rarely will the trail drop below this height. Many treks will travel as high as 13,000 feet above sea level.

The best preparation is to hike with a pack. Begin with shorter, flatter hikes and a light pack. Try to work up to 8 miles on steep terrain with a 40-pound pack. Then you will know you are about ready. Carry the pack you plan on using on the adventure, and wear the boots you will be bringing. Hike together with your crew and build relationships along with your strength and endurance.

### **A month or so before scheduled camp:**

1. Distribute health forms, collect final payments.
2. Continue with training hikes.
3. File tour permit.
4. Organize a gear list and assign unit gear to be provided by members.
5. Schedule a weekend shakedown trip of about 10-15 miles in length.
6. Choose a youth leader for your trip.
7. Insure that adult leaders have the necessary Youth Protection, CPR and First Aid training.

### **A few days before camp:**

1. Hold inspection of personal packs and crew gear.
2. Final check on transportation, going and returning.
3. Inform Scouts of practices and rules while attending Alpine Adventure. Clarify crew's rules on good behavior and expectations.
4. Finalize departure location and time.
5. Collect and carefully review all participants' health forms.
6. Distribute contact names and numbers, as well as the trip plan to parents.

### **The day you leave for Camp Tahosa:**

1. Secure missing gear from pack inspection.
2. Collect missing health forms.
3. Label all medications with name and unit number in accordance to instructions on the Health Form before coming to camp.

## **Route Descriptions**

The routes chosen for Alpine Adventure provide a variety of difficulty while giving comparable experiences, challenges and views to the participants. Routes are usually 35 to 45 miles in length and will include elevation gains between 5,000 and 7,500 feet over the course of 5 days. Individual trips can be altered to accommodate the needs and the wishes of the crew. Our primary routes travel through the Indian Peaks Wilderness Area. The route will be matched to characteristics and goals of each crew during shakedown at camp on Sunday.



## ***Base Camp Schedule***

### **Sunday:**

1:00 – 2:00 Check-In at Welcome Center  
 2:00 Orientation and Gear Shakedown  
     -bring full pack  
     -team gear issued  
 3:30 Team Building Activities  
 5:00 Free Time/ Journaling  
 6:00 Flags (Class A uniform)  
 6:15 Dinner  
 7:30 Emergency Drill  
 8:00 Chapel Service  
 10:30 Lights Out

### **Monday:**

6:00 Wake Up Call  
 7:15 Flags/Breakfast  
 7:45 Food Handout/ Final Preparations  
 8:30 Hit the Trail!

On the trail for Adventure!!!

### **Friday:**

1:00 - 3:00 Return to Tahosa  
     -Report to QM for gear cleaning/  
     check-in  
     -Prewash and personal clean-up  
 6:00 Flag Ceremony (Class A uniform)  
 6:15 Banquet  
 7:15 Campfire for Alpine Adventure  
 participants  
 10:30 Lights Out

### **Saturday:**

6:30 Wake Up Call  
 7:15 Flags, Continental Breakfast in  
 Training Lodge  
 8:00 Campsite cleanup  
 9:00 Check-Out, Depart Tahosa

\*This schedule is rigidly flexible.

# *Crew Equipment and Personal Gear*

*See annotated Gear List in back of Leader's Guide*

## **Required individual gear:**

- Tent (suitable for backpacking)
- Backpack with hip belt (4,500-6,000 cubic inches)
- Pack cover
- Sleeping bag
- Sleeping clothes
- Sleeping pad
- Bowl, spoon, cup for eating
- 2 or 3 one-quart water bottles
- stuff sacks

## **Clothing (no cotton):**

- hiking boots, well broken in
- 2 pair of hiking socks
- 3 pair of lighter inner liners (polypro)
- 3 changes of underwear
- hiking shorts
- hiking pants
- 1 long sleeve shirt
- 2 short sleeve shirts
- lightweight jacket or fleece
- sturdy rain gear
- hat or cap with brim
- stocking cap and gloves
- long underwear, top and bottom

## **Personal**

- small pocketknife
- matches or lighter
- flashlight or headlamp and extra batteries
- compass
- 2 bandanas
- whistle
- toothbrush and paste
- biodegradable soap
- small camp towel
- sunglasses
- sunscreen and lip protection
- Personal first aid kit

## **Optional**

- camera
- lightweight shoes for camp
- foot powder
- gaiters
- watch
- fishing equipment, and license if required
- note pad and pen
- money for Trading Post
- *Do not bring radios, electronic games or CD players*

## **Equipment Issued at Tahosa**

- Stoves
- Fuel bottles and fuel
- Water filters
- Repair kits
- Cook kits and utensils
- Hot pot tongs
- Latrine shovel
- Plastic trash bags
- Dishwashing soap, scrub pans
- Plastic strainer and rubber scraper
- Water purification chemicals
- Toilet paper
- Bear Bag and rope
- Maps
- Food
- Collapsible water container
- First aid kit
- spices for cooking

***Damage to equipment:*** Equipment issued by Tahosa to the crew for the week is the responsibility of that crew. In case of damage to this equipment, the unit is responsible for paying for repairs or replacement.

# ***EAGLEPOINT INFORMATION***

## ***Troop run, staff supported Boy Scout Summer Camp***

Does your troop want to participate in a unique camping experience? Does your troop come to camp every summer and can never seem to fit in all the troop specific things that they want to do? Then EaglePoint may be the camp for you.

A troop-run, staff supported camp is one in which the troop has a major role in the program planning for the week. Your troop can determine which activities, themes and merit badges they would like to work on, and our camp staff will help you implement these goals. EaglePoint activities are planned on the use of the patrol system.

For example, a well-organized troop can come to camp planning on a nature focus and decide to work on four to five nature merit badges. The EaglePoint staff assists in the teaching of these badges at camp, but the primary instruction would rest in the troop.



By utilizing the patrol method, troops can split into smaller groups to participate in a variety of activities. A troop with 20 scouts can divide into two patrols of 10 youth each and run two programs simultaneously. In the morning while one patrol works on a merit badge, the other patrol can rock climb. After lunch, the two patrols switch activities giving scouts the opportunity to climb and complete the merit badge class.

Consider combining EaglePoint with other Tahosa programs to satisfy the dreams of all of your Scouts. Younger Scouts can work on merit badge and rank advancement. 12-13 year olds can function as leadership but also learn about backpacking with a three day Tahosa Trek. The older Scouts can participate in a COPE program or the Alpine Adventure trek in the Indian Peaks Wilderness Area.

Another feature possible at EaglePoint is the ability for troops to customize their food service. Your troop may choose to have their meals cooked for them and served hot in the dining hall or you may select the patrol cooking method and have food issued from the commissary. Backpacking meals are also available for units planning to spend time on the trail during the week.

## ***EaglePoint Dates***

Reservations are accepted for EaglePoint and coincide with Alpine Adventure treks. This is to provide opportunities for scouts of all ages during a single week. Space is limited to 3 separate EaglePoint troops per session. It is recommended that troops maintain a limit of 60 participants. Tahosa Trek, an introduction to backpacking program, is available during the summer season on a reservation basis with a capacity of 10 campers per session. Project COPE is also offered on a limited basis during the week, but traditional sessions occurs on weekends from June through September with a weekend capacity of 24 participants.

The dates for the summer of **2008** are as follows:

June 15-21  
June 22-28  
June 29-July 5  
July 6-12  
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## ***Fees***

	DAC Units	OOC Units
Non-Refundable Deposit	\$ 20.00	\$ 20.00
Due March 3, 2008	\$ 60.00	\$ 65.00
Due April 7, 2008	\$ 60.00	\$ 65.00
Due May 5, 2008	\$ 60.00	\$ 70.00
<b>TOTAL FEE</b>	<b>\$200.00</b>	<b>\$220.00</b>

*Please be prepared to settle all financial obligations at Sunday Check In with the Camp Director.*

## ***Sunday Check In Procedures***

Check In on Sunday afternoon will occur between 1pm and 2pm. The Scoutmaster will need to check in at the Welcome Center to review registration paperwork and turn in the troop's EaglePoint Scheduling Form, Food Services Request Form and Swim Check and Classification Form.  
Vehicles

## *Camp Schedule*

The beauty of EaglePoint is the flexibility of the schedule. There are some activities that are set on a camp wide schedule; however you can determine the rest. A sample schedule for the week may look like the following:

<b><u>Sunday</u></b>		<b><u>Friday</u></b>	
1:00	Check in at Welcome Center	6:00	Rise and Shine!
4:00	Adult Leaders' Meeting with Camp Director, Program Director	6:15	Food pick up if cooking
6:00	Flag ceremony	7:15	Flag Ceremony
6:15	Dinner prepared by staff	8:00	Breakfast in Training Lodge
7:30	Emergency Drill		Morning Activities
8:00	Chapel Service (optional)		Preliminary checkout with unit leaders
10:30	Lights Out	11:00	Food pick up
		12:00	Lunch in Training Lodge
<b><u>Monday through Thursday</u></b>		1:00	Afternoon Activities
6:00	Rise and Shine!	5:00	Family Night begins
6:15	Food pick up if cooking	6:00	Flag Ceremony
7:15	Flag Ceremony	6:15	Family Night Dinner
	Breakfast in Training Lodge	10:30	Lights Out
8:00	Morning Activities	<b><u>Saturday</u></b>	
11:00	Food pick up if cooking	6:30	Rise and Shine!
12:00	Lunch in Training Lodge	7:00	Breakfast in Training Lodge
1:00	Afternoon Activities	7:30	Pack up campsites
5:00	Food pick up if cooking	9:30	Check out
5:45	Food delivery if not cooking		
6:15	Flag Ceremony		
6:20	Dinner in Training Lodge		
7:30	Evening Program		
10:30	Lights Out		

In the appendix is a chart to help Scoutmaster and the Senior Patrol plan out the troop's activities. This will help the Camp Director and Program Director schedule staff appropriately for the week.

## *Troop Programs*

Below is a list of typical merit badges for the troop to consider offering at EaglePoint. Plan to bring people to teach, and any program supplies you can. We can provide equipment such as pioneering logs, and the trading post is available to sell your Scouts handicraft kits. Before camp, you may provide us with a list of materials that you think you will need for your program. EaglePoint Staff will be able to help teach, but your Scouts and instructors should also come prepared.

Use your imagination in designing courses, and work with your time as you wish. One troop combines elements of the camping, backpacking, and wilderness survival

merit badges all in a long morning block. Another does an all-day nature course that ends with an overnight outpost. Some small troops pick just a few badges, and the whole troop does them together. Other troops offer a variety of choices. There's more to program than classes. You'll want to leave time for flag ceremonies, campfires, games, hikes, etc.

**Road to First Class** – Advancement for Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class

<b>Handicraft/Arts</b>	<b>Nature/Ecology</b>	<b>Scoutcraft</b>
Basketry	Environmental Science	Camping
Leatherwork	Astronomy	Emergency Preparedness
Woodcarving	Mammal Study	Orienteering
Photography	Geology	Pioneering
Indian Lore	Fishing	Wilderness Survival
	Soil/Water Conservation	Backpacking
	Fish/Wildlife Management	First Aid
	Weather	CPR Demo

**Tahosa staff** is available for instruction on various merit badges requiring special certifications. We will instruct *Climbing, Archery, Canoeing* and *Rowing*. Teambuilding activities for younger scouts can be facilitated by camp staff and older scouts (13 years old by Jan. 1, 2008) may participate in C.O.P.E. activities. These are designed to teach teamwork, leadership skills and self confidence.

Consider utilizing the camp property and surrounding wilderness area for day hikes and mountain biking. Tahosa has 10 bikes available for troop use but they must be reserved in advance.

## ***Tahosa Trek Information***

Tahosa Trek was created to provide an introduction to backpacking for those Scouts too young for Alpine Adventure or who do not yet feel ready for an extended backpacking trip. Tahosa Trek is comprised of classroom time and a three day, two night trip in the Roosevelt National Forest just off the Tahosa property. The Tahosa Trek program can be one of the options used while some of your Scouts are participating in the EaglePoint Program.

Treks are limited to 11 participants and must include a minimum of 1 adult. Scouts must be second year campers to participate in this program.

Over the three days, Scouts will learn about packing a backpack, clothing and footwear choices, as well as learn about pacing and choosing a campsite. Scouts will also learn about cooking over a backpacking stove and the principles of Leave No Trace. At the end of the program trekkers will have the skills and confidence to tackle larger trips or return to the troop to teach those Tenderfoots and Second Class Scouts.

# ***PROJECT COPE INFORMATION***

Welcome to Project COPE - The Challenge at Camp Tahosa, Denver Area Council's Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience.

Project COPE program encourages youth and adults to expand mental creativity, increase physical abilities, promote leadership skills and instill personal confidence. As a participant you will take the lead in solving "people puzzles" while you swing, jump, climb, lift, balance, rappel and belay yourself and your team through a series of activities of increasing difficulty. By the end of the weekend, you will be amazed at how well you overcame any fear and will approach challenges with the confidence that you can do anything.



Project COPE is geared for the teenager through adults who are ready in size and self-discipline to undergo the rigors of the course. The Challenge is located at the Denver Area Council's high adventure training base, Camp Tahosa. With comfortable sleeping arrangements, hearty meals prepared by the Challenge staff, and a weekend filled with fun, what more could you ask for?

## ***Fees:***

- Reserve your weekend with non-refundable deposit of \$40 per Scout or leader. Balance will be due 30 days prior to your weekend.
- \$80 per Scout or leader
- Scholarships are available through the Denver Area Council.
- Price includes: meals (Saturday breakfast - Sunday lunch) and snacks, lodging, equipment, all activities, souvenir water bottle, patch and certificate
- COPE shirts and other items available at Trading Post
- Balance of fees due no later than 30 days prior to your session.

## ***Dates:***

June 13 - 15  
June 20 - 22  
June 27 - 29  
July 4 - 6

July 11 - 13  
July 18 - 20  
July 25 - 27  
August 1 - 3

August 8 - 10  
August 15 - 17  
August 22 - 24  
LDS Sessions available

**Requirement:** Scouts must be First Class rank or above and 13 years old by January 1, 2008.

# ***Project COPE Schedule***

## **Friday Night:** (Eat before arrival)

- 6:45 p.m. - Arrival and check in, receive cabin assignments
- 7:15 p.m. - Program begins in training center
- 9:00 p.m. - Light snack served

## **Saturday:**

- 7:30 a.m. - Breakfast served in Tahosa Training Center
- 8:00 a.m. - Check out equipment
- 8:30 a.m. - Warm up activities and hike to COPE course to begin low course events
- 12:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 1:00 p.m. - Continue low course
- 4:00 p.m. - Free time at base camp (shower available, fishing allowed)
- 6:00 p.m. - Dinner served in Tahosa Training Center
- 6:30 p.m. - Evening program (with light snack served around 9:00 p.m.)

## **Sunday:**

- 7:00 a.m. - Breakfast served in Tahosa Training Center
- 7:45 a.m. - Check out equipment
- 8:00 a.m. - Warm up activities in lower meadow and begin high course events
- 9:00 a.m. - High course events
- 12:30 p.m. - Lunch and continue high course events
- 3:00 p.m. - Return to training center for evaluations and graduation!
- 3:30 p.m. - Check out. Thanks for the great weekend!!!

## **Required Gear:**

Sleeping bag  
2 pair of sturdy shoes, boots or high-top sneakers\*  
Rain Gear  
Personal kit (deodorant, soap, towel, etc.)  
Flashlight  
Water bottle  
Backpack or day pack  
Jacket/sweater  
2 pair of long pants  
4 pair of long socks  
1 long sleeved shirt, 1-2 short-sleeved shirts  
Open mind and smiles

## **Optional Gear:**

Sunscreen  
Sunglasses  
Fishing gear (shore fishing only)  
Hat  
Insect repellent

## **Do Not Bring:**

Knife  
Radio  
Wristwatch  
Open-toed shoes or sandals  
Personal climbing gear



Wet conditions are always a possibility so footgear is very important. Dry footwear should be available after being on the course all day. Please plan ahead. Long pants and long-sleeved shirts are required on the high course (Sunday).

# GET HOOKED AT TAHOSA

While you can enjoy the fly fishing program at EaglePoint or on a weekend at Camp Tahosa, you won't find a better program than "Hooked at Tahosa" this fall. With an endless supply of Brook Trout, the fly fishing at Camp Tahosa is world class.



Come spend a weekend of intense fly fishing instruction for Scouts, parents and leaders. Learn to cast, set up your rod and reel, and understand the nature of fly fishing. With a private lake and easy casting environment, Camp Tahosa is one of the best places to learn how to fly fish and become an expert. Identify different types of wet and dry flies, learn about the entomology of the area, the bugs and creatures that fish eat and how you can effectively mimic their movements. All equipment is provided to learn to fish: rods, reels, leader, tippet, and a half dozen flies. For those interested, you can work on the requirements of the Fly Fishing Merit Badge. Learn to tie your own flies as well!

"Get Hooked on Camp Tahosa" is located at the Denver Area Council's high adventure training base, Camp Tahosa, at the foot of the Indian Peaks Wilderness Area. With comfortable sleeping arrangements, hearty meals prepared by the Fishing Camp Staff, and a weekend filled with fun, what more could you ask for?

**Requirement:** We request that Scouts be First Class rank or above or 12 years old by January 1, 2008. At least 50% of the group must be youth members, however adults are more than encouraged to participate and help, learn and experience!

## *Fees:*

- ◆ Reserve your weekend with non-refundable deposit of \$40 per Scout or leader. Balance will be due 30 days prior to your weekend.
- ◆ \$75 per Scout or leader
- ◆ Scholarships are available through the Denver Area Council.
- ◆ Price includes: meals (Saturday breakfast - Sunday lunch) and snacks, lodging, equipment, all activities, souvenir fly box, patch and certificate.
- ◆ Flies and other souvenirs, shirts and other items available at Trading Post.

## *Dates:*

May 9 - 11                      May 16 - 18                      August 15 - 17  
August 22 - 24                  September 5 - 7                  September 12 - 14                  September 19 - 21

**For more information, please contact Bruce Brown at (303) 981-1243 or by email at [hookedontahosa@comcast.net](mailto:hookedontahosa@comcast.net)**

# *Hooked at Tahosa Schedule*

## **Friday Night: (Eat before arrival)**

6:45 p.m. - Arrival and check in

7:15 p.m. - Program begins in training center

Check out of equipment

The program will cover casting techniques, knots and set up of your fly rod and reel so that when you wake up early on Saturday, you are ready to fish!

9:00 p.m. - Light snack served

## **Saturday:**

7:30 a.m. – Light Breakfast served in Tahosa Training Center

8:00 a.m. – Warm up activities, match the hatch, streamside and lakeside reflection

8:30 a.m. – Fishing and technique - First couple fish, you will pump the stomach to find out what the fish are eating - Catch and Release

12:00 p.m. - Lunch

1:00 p.m. – Continue Fishing

5:00 p.m. – Get ready for the evening hatch! Fishing until dusk

7:00 p.m. - Dinner served in Tahosa Training Center

8:00 p.m. – Fly Tying Demonstration - Learn to tie flies that can actually catch fish at Camp Tahosa

9:00 pm - Light snack served

## **Sunday:**

7:00 a.m. – Early morning fishing - Cleaning of fish for breakfast

9:00 a.m. – Fresh Trout and Eggs for Breakfast

12:00 p.m. - Lunch

1:00 p.m. – Optional visit to Brainard Lake to catch Rainbow Trout to meet Requirement of Fly Fishing Merit Badge

5:00 p.m. - Check out. Thanks for the great weekend!!!

## **Required Gear:**

Sleeping bag

2 pair of sturdy shoes or boots

Rain Gear

Personal kit (deodorant, soap, towel, etc.)

Flashlight

Water bottle

Backpack or day pack

Jacket/sweater

2 pair of long pants

4 pair of long socks

1 long sleeved shirt, 2 short-sleeved shirts

Open mind and smiles

## **Optional Gear:**

Sunscreen

Sunglasses

Fishing gear (shore fishing only)

Hat

Insect repellent

Knife

## **Gear Provided by Camp Tahosa:**

Fly Rod and Reel

Fly tying vise and materials

Nets, hemostats and other supplies

You will receive a fly box with 6 flies



# Okpik Winter Camping

*Embark on the greatest winter camping adventure that will ever challenge you as a Boy Scout. Okpik will give you the skills to go where few dare. Established in 1986 at Camp Tahosa in Ward, Colorado, the Denver Area Council's Okpik Winter Camping is ready for you!*



This two day and two night adventure develops confidence and skills in camping and living in the outdoors during extreme weather conditions. Receive training in physical preparation, cold weather dress, first aid and emergency procedures, food and water, equipment use while experiencing cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and winter shelter building.

Okpik is state-of-the-art training to give leaders, (both youth and adult), confidence in taking groups into a cold environment and support a year-round camping program. Our cold weather training is appropriate only for those leaders and campers who already have basic Scouting skills and mild weather camping experience. Our training includes skills that can ensure a successful, fun and safe cold weather camping experience. These must know skills are important because cold weather camping mistakes can be serious and certainly are not something upon which to build young Scout's experience.

Units enrolled for a training weekend should plan to **arrive at Camp Tahosa no later than 6:30 p.m.** on the Friday night of their weekend. Friday night is spent in a classroom setting where the Okpik staff will give instructions in cold weather camping and then you'll spend the first night in a cabin. On Saturday morning after breakfast, everyone packs up and moves into the backcountry. The day is spent building quinzees (piled snow domes), cooking meals and exploring the winter woods. The experienced Okpik staff will stay in the field during the weekend observing and supervising you as you use the skills taught on Friday night. After spending a night in the quinzees you built, we return to the Training Lodge for a wrap up session. The course will end after lunch on Sunday, approximately 12:00 Noon.



Be sure to examine the equipment list carefully. Every required item must be brought with you. We do provide some supplemental clothing and bedding items, but each participant must provide the essentials. A full and varied menu is provided, so it is not necessary to bring any food or snacks.

Okpik Winter Camping is a very strenuous weekend. All of your gear and food for the weekend is pulled on sleds, most of the day is devoted to shelter building and it

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can be very cold. Youth should have the size and maturity to complete and enjoy the weekend. All participants should do physical training to condition themselves for a very invigorating and challenging weekend. The Okpik staff will provide a course regardless of the snow conditions. There will be no cancellations due to the weather (lack of snow). Depending on the snow conditions, be prepared to ski or backpack into the backcountry.

*The OKPIK experience is best enjoyed as a group activity. All groups must have at least two adults. Parent/Guardian and Scout participation is certainly encouraged. The B.S.A. Youth Protection Guidelines will be followed with team assignments (teams of two) made on the first evening at the discretion of the Okpik staff. Youth should have the physical size and maturity to enjoy and complete a very rigorous weekend. YOUTH MUST BE AT LEAST 13 YEARS OLD AND 1ST CLASS. Course is limited to 26 participants.*

*The attached registration and health history form must be completed at least three weeks prior to your assigned weekend. Cost is \$80.00 per person. Fees are due when you reserve your Okpik dates. No reservations are held without full fees paid! Fees are transferable and only 50% of course fees will be returned for cancellations. OKPIK REGISTRATIONS ARE ACCEPTED ON A FIRST COME/FIRST SERVED BASIS.*

## ***Fees:***

- ◆ Reserve your weekend with non-refundable payment of \$80 per person
- ◆ Scholarships are available through the Denver Area Council.
- ◆ Price includes: meals (Saturday breakfast - Sunday lunch) and snacks, lodging, equipment, all activities, souvenir Okpik water bottle, patch and certificate
- ◆ Shirts and other souvenir items available at Trading Post

## ***Dates:***

\_\_\_ January 2 – 4

\_\_\_ January 9 – 11

\_\_\_ January 16 – 18

\_\_\_ January 23 – 25

\_\_\_ January 30 – February 1

\_\_\_ February 6 – 8

\_\_\_ February 13 – 15

\_\_\_ February 20 – 22

\_\_\_ February 27 – March 1

\_\_\_ March 6 – 8

***As you prepare for the weekend, there are several important points to remember about materials and insulation and how to stay warm. Remember:***

- Wool is a better insulator than cotton. Even when wet, wool still retains its insulating value. Check surplus and thrift stores as sources for wool items.
- Goose down, a very good insulator, is difficult to use in a field-type setting. Once wet, down is very difficult to dry and loses all of its insulating value. Use down only if you're experienced in how to handle it.
- The preferred insulator for sleeping bags and jackets are synthetic fills, such as Hollofill, Quallofill or Thinsulate, as an example.
- The preferred and popular fiber today for outdoor clothing are the fleeces such as Polarfleece and Polartech. These synthetics are great insulators and are making wool obsolete for winter clothing.

**REQUIRED ITEMS**  
**You MUST Bring These Items!**

- ◆ Sleeping bag, a summer weight or "3-season" bag is adequate; we can provide a supplemental outer bag or fleece liner if you need it.
- ◆ Duffel bag or sport bag — pack all your gear in this. No frame packs! (Exception would be on a “no snow” weekend when we have to backpack in).
- ◆ Stocking cap - Balaclava style is best.
- ◆ 2 - 3 pairs of wool mittens (mittens are warmer than gloves)
- ◆ 2 - 3 sweaters and/or shirts (wool or fleece are best)
- ◆ Winter coat, preferably hooded
- ◆ 1 - 2 sets of synthetic, wool blend or silk long underwear. Under no circumstances should this layer be cotton
- ◆ 1 - 2 pairs of pants, loose fitting wool army surplus pants with suspenders are perfect. Option B would be insulated ski pants. No jeans or cotton!
- ◆ 3 pairs of socks minimum (wool and wool blends are best)
- ◆ Pak boots with removable felt liners (Sorrels, as a brand name, are an example). No leather hunting boots, please.) Leather will get wet and be cold. We will not accept anyone with leather boots.
- ◆ Sunglasses (a must item)
- ◆ Ground cloth and pad
- ◆ Flashlight with extra batteries
- ◆ Sun protection

**Recommended Extras**

- ◆ A vest (insulated or fleece)
- ◆ Polypropylene glove liners
- ◆ Sock liners
- ◆ Toothbrush
- ◆ Chapstick
- ◆ Extra underwear
- ◆ Pocket knife.
- ◆ Canteen or water bottle
- ◆ Candle lantern
- ◆ Personal first aid kit
- ◆ Travel games, playing cards
- ◆ Reading material



# Denver Area Council Camping Register for 2009 Programs

Register by August 15, 2008 for all sorts of benefits for you and your Troop

- **2008 Camp Leader Recognition (Special Edition)**
  - Given to the Camp Leader who registers for a 2009 Denver Area Council Camping program with a \$100 deposit.
- **Camp Loyalty Discount**
  - Use Denver Area Council camps year round at a discounted rate
- **Best Chance to get the week and campsite you want**
  - Register early to make sure you get your first choice of programs, dates and campsite!
- **Programs to meet your needs**
  - Whether it is patrol based camping, high adventure, team building, specialty programs, or the traditional merit badge camp, Denver Area Council has it all.
- **Complete this form**
  - Turn in this form to the Camp Director or a Denver Area Council office and make sure to wear your hat around camp this week so that others will ask you about the great programs here in the Denver Area Council

Put us down for 2009 camping for the following programs and dates:

Check	Program	Preferred Dates	Pref. Campsite
_____	OKPIK	_____	_____
_____	Project COPE	_____	_____
_____	Camp Cris Dobbins	_____	_____
_____	Camp Dietler	_____	_____
_____	Camp EaglePoint	_____	_____
_____	Alpine Adventure	_____	_____
_____	Tahosa EaglePoint	_____	_____
_____	Hooked on Tahosa	_____	_____

Troop/Crew # \_\_\_\_\_ District \_\_\_\_\_

Leader \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (W) \_\_\_\_\_ (H) \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

Please submit with a \$100 deposit to your Camp Director or the Denver Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, 2901 West 19<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Denver, CO 80204. (303) 455-5522 FAX (303) 455-4689 [camping@denverboyscouts.org](mailto:camping@denverboyscouts.org)

# Denver Area Council Swim Classification Record

Unit \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Test \_\_\_\_\_

Full Name	Swim Classification		
	Non-Swimmer	Beginner	Swimmer
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**Name of Person Conducting Swim Test:**

**Certification:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Name** \_\_\_\_\_ **Signature** \_\_\_\_\_

**Unit Leader**

**Name** \_\_\_\_\_ **Signature** \_\_\_\_\_

To expedite check in, use this form to record an individual's swim classification status as defined by the Guide to Safe Scouting (#34416D). Any change in status after this date would require a reclassification test by the Camp Aquatics Director. Please note that the Aquatics Director shall, at all times, reserve the authority to review or retest any or all of the individuals to assure that Standards have been maintained.



## Tahosa EaglePoint Scheduling Form

Well...you have signed up to attend the Eagle Point program at Camp Tahosa. Now it is time to schedule your activities for the week. Remember to utilize the patrol method while at summer camp. This will allow maximum instruction time for each boy.

1. Decide what merit badges you will be instructing while at Camp Tahosa. Don't be afraid to offer two programs simultaneously to all Scouts opportunities to learn as much as possible.
2. Determine whether or not you would like to participate in C.O.P.E., *Leave No Trace* instruction, mountain biking or day hikes in the area.
3. Fill in which days and times you would like to have staff support for any particular program. Participant numbers for some programs are limited so you can schedule two programs simultaneously.
4. Lastly, please understand that we will do our best at camp to make sure that we can meet your needs on the days and times that you have requested. However, due to many troops and crews in camp at one time there may be scheduling conflicts, and some times and dates of programs that you have requested may change.
5. If you have any questions when filling out this chart, please contact the Camp Director, Phillip Ball, at 303-455-5522 ext. 230 or at [pball@denverboyscouts.org](mailto:pball@denverboyscouts.org)

\* Please fill out the following page at your earliest possible convenience. Each schedule request will be processed on a first come, first served basis.

## EAGLEPOINT SCHEDULING WORKSHEET

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Unit Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Date Arriving at Tahosa: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Time	Everyday Schedule	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
6:30 AM	Wake Up					
7:15 AM	Flag Ceremony					
7:20AM	Breakfast					
8:00 AM	Morning Program					
11:30 AM	Clean up and KP					
12:00 PM	Lunch					
1:00 PM	Afternoon Program					
5:30 PM	Free time / Prep for Flags					
6:15 PM	Evening Flags and KP					
6:20 PM	Dinner					
7:30 PM	Evening Program					
9:30 PM	To Campsites					
10:00 PM	Lights out					

# CAMP EAGLEPOINT FOOD SERVICE SELECTION

Troop \_\_\_\_\_ Arrival Date \_\_\_\_\_ Campsite (circle one): Devitt Civitan Kiwanis

Troop Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Participants	Youth	Adults	Total
Patrol #1	_____	_____	_____
Patrol #2	_____	_____	_____
Patrol #3	_____	_____	_____
Patrol #4	_____	_____	_____

**Meal Choices**

Sunday Dinner is your first meal; it will be staff-prepared and served in the Training Lodge. Saturday breakfast will be the last meal; it is a continental breakfast and is served in the Training Lodge, unless prior arrangements have been made with the Dining Hall Manager. Make a meal choice for each meal each day by indicating the number of meals of each type. You may use trail food for some patrols and prepared or patrol food for others.

- Dining Hall service: Staff prepared and served.
- Patrol cooking at campsite: The Eaglepoint patrol-cooking menu, packed for each patrol as above.
- Trail Menu: Easy-cook one-pot meals, no-cook; we select. Ideal for outposts.

	M	T	W	Th	F
<b>Breakfast</b>					
Dining Hall	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Patrol-Cook at Camp	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Trail Breakfast	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Total Breakfast	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

	M	T	W	Th	F
<b>Lunch</b>					
Dining Hall	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Patrol-Cook at Camp	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Trail Lunch	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Total Lunch	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

	M	T	W	Th	F
<b>Dinner</b>					
Dining Hall	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Patrol-Cook at Camp	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Trail Dinner	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Total Dinners	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

**Special Dietary Concerns:**

Camper Name	Describe allergy or other issue
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

**Please return to Phillip Ball at [pball@denverboyscouts.org](mailto:pball@denverboyscouts.org) or fax 303- one week prior to your arrival at Tahosa.**