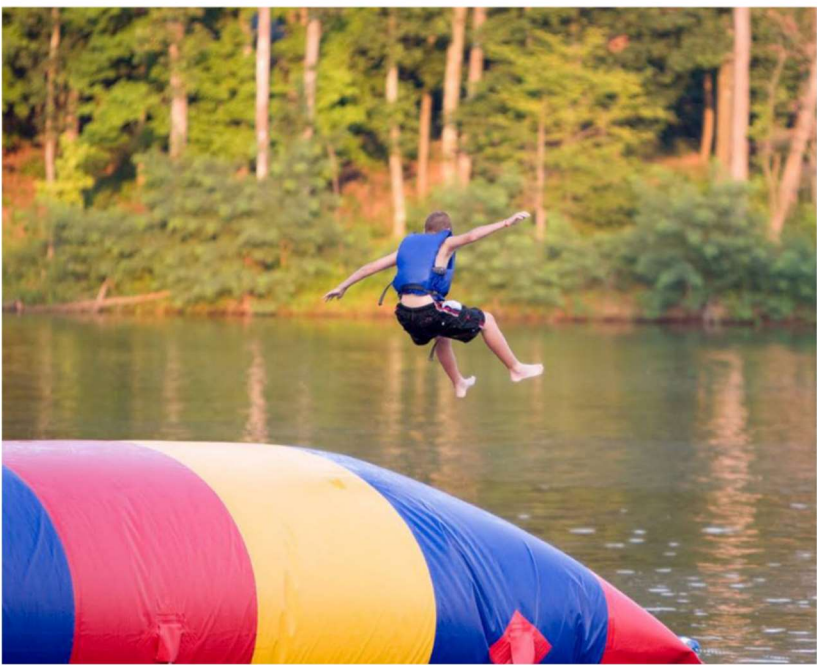




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Greetings from the Camp Director

Greetings Scouts and Scouters:

As the Camp Director for the 2024 season, let me be the first to welcome you to the 105th summer at Camp Friedlander. I first attended Camp Friedlander as a Scout in 2016 and this summer will represent my seventh consecutive year on the Friedlander Staff and my first as Director. Over those years, Camp has truly become a *home away from home* for me just as it is for our dedicated staff and hundreds of Scouts and Leaders every summer.

Spread across Camp Friedlander's historic property are 11 program areas offering over 70 plus merit badges in a range of activities from Chess to Climbing. For younger Scouts we offer a wide selection of fun programs to foster a love of camp and a Trailblazer program to help with their path to advancement. For older Scouts we offer programs from ACE and COPE to the Citizenships so Scouts can have a fun filled week while putting the cap on their advancement.

The rest of your camp experience should have "Merit beyond the Badge" with offerings that build upon the aims of Scouting. Individual activities, such as the Paul Bunyan Award and the Camp Religious Awards foster Scouts growth during the week. Other activities, such as Troop Program Night and inter-Troop games hosted by our new Sports Field Staff should foster the bonds between your Scouts.

Supporting our Program is a highly trained, motivated, and eager staff to assist your Troop with a program that promises to give your Scouts the ultimate summer camping experience. Our Staff will do everything possible to exceed your Troop's needs and expectations. If there is any assistance we can provide before your arrival, please share it with us. We will accommodate your needs to the best of our ability.

We hope that you can use this guide to start preparing for your experience at Friedlander now! Regarded by many as the BEST summer camp, you can find ANYWHERE!! "The Home of Adventure Unlimited." With over 500 acres of property, Friedlander proudly serves Scouts and Scout Leaders from all over the tri-state area - and many units from around the United States — with a safe, quality, fun-filled camping experience. Friedlander is a real adventure for the time of your life.

Thank you for choosing to spend your summer with us at Camp Friedlander.

We look forward to welcoming you "home".



Camp Friedlander DBC-BSA

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DATES & FEES

2024 SESSION DATES

(All sessions are Sunday through Saturday)

Week 1:	June 16-22
Week 2:	June 23-29
Week 3:	June 30-July 6
Week 4:	July 7-13
Week 5:	July 14-20
Week 6:	July 21-27
Skill Seekers Day Camp:	July 22-26

2024 CAMP FEES*

FEE Type	STANDARD FEE**	LATE FEE (<u>After April 30, 2024</u>)
Camper fee	\$475	\$490
Adult fee	\$155	\$155
Day Camp	\$200	\$215

****Standard Fee also applies to new Scouts. Those registered after April 30th can use the discount code: newscoutCF. Incorrect use of the discount will be reassessed the price difference.**

FEE PAYMENT SCHEDULE

PAYMENT TYPE	AMOUNT	PAYMENT DEADLINE
Campsite Deposit	\$100 per Unit	Due upon Unit Registration
Payment 1	\$100 per Youth, \$70 per adult	Due upon Participant Registration
Payment 2	Remaining balance	All payments are due 10 days prior to camp, and remaining balances will be reviewed at the 10-Day Out meeting.

SECOND WEEK DISCOUNTS*

DISCOUNT DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	DISCOUNT CODE
A course of DBC NYLT & a week at Camp Friedlander	\$100 off the second week	secondsNYLTweek
Two or more weeks at Camp Friedlander	\$100 off the second+ week	secondsCFweek

***IMPORTANT NOTE: Discounts must be applied BEFORE full payment, either by using the discount code or by contacting the Business Operation Manager at 513-577-7708. DO NOT pay the full participant fee if the youth qualifies for a discount; NO REFUNDS will be given if the discount is not used/requested correctly.**

REGISTRATION

ONLINE REGISTRATION SYSTEM

Camp Friedlander uses an online registration system, and all registrations and payments are managed through this system. Summer camp coordinators are the administrators for camp and can view and edit the Unit Registration at any time. A comprehensive Registration System Walkthrough can be found on the Camp Forms Page at <http://danbeard.org/campforms>. During your week of camp, you may also use this system to check the merit badge progress for each of your Scouts throughout the week (updates will be made on Tuesday and Thursday evenings).

SUMMER CAMP COORDINATOR

Once your troop has selected a summer camp coordinator, that person should be responsible for submitting all payments by the deadlines and ensuring that the troop is represented at all pre-camp meetings. ***Make sure that the coordinator is listed as a contact on your Unit Registration so that they are included in all camp communications.***

PAYMENT PROCESS

In an effort to make paying for camp easier for our campers and their families, the payment process is divided into installments. See page 4 for more information about the payment schedule. Use the “Troop Roster” form on the Forms page of the web site to track each Scout’s payment.

REFUND POLICY

The Dan Beard Council will refund all but 20% of fees paid per participant for those who fill out the 2024 Summer Camp Refund Request form, no later than 30 days prior to arrival at camp. This can be found on <https://danbeard.org/campforms>. You may replace the name and information on a registration at no additional fee, but they must be of the same participant type (youth for youth and adult for adult). This policy excludes payments labeled as “nonrefundable.”

No refunds will be given after the 30-day cancellation deadline, except in cases of personal medical reasons as determined by the Council Camping Director. In order to be considered for reimbursement, a refund must be requested by the unit leadership within two weeks after the first day of your camp session. A doctor's note is required for refund requests.

All refunds will be processed on a weekly rolling basis. Payments made within a Unit Registration will be refunded back to the Unit in the care of the Contingent Contact. Those who registered as Individuals will have refunds issued back to the payee. Please note that refunds requested after the start of camp (June 16) may take longer to process.

ACCOUNT RECONCILIATION

Accounts will be required to be paid in full prior to your arrival at camp. Accounts with a nonzero balance will be discussed during your week’s 10-Day Out Meeting. You may request a meeting to go over your account while you are at camp.

TROOP ROSTERS

Please use the Troop Roster form, available on www.danbeard.org/campforms, when receiving payments from your Scouts. Please make sure your Roster in the registration system is correct. You will have a chance to make additions or changes to your roster at Check-In.

CAMPSITE RESERVATIONS

Once you've decided which campsite your Unit would like to call home, make your campsite reservation right away to make sure your site is held for the camp season. Some campsites are more popular than others and will fill up quickly. The camp does its best to be as fair as possible regarding campsite reservations. Please note that if a Unit exceeds the capacity of the campsite, then it is the responsibility of the Unit to provide additional tents, as needed. Camp Friedlander cannot provide additional tents, cots, or mattresses.

Reservations are held with the following philosophies in mind: First selection of campsites goes to Units that attended Camp Friedlander during the previous season and their reservation date; Campsites are reserved and held in a way that allows the camp to serve as many Scouts as possible; If your Unit does not fill the entire camp site, ***the camp reserves the right to place multiple Units in a campsite***; The camp will endeavor to accommodate the reasonable needs of each Unit as much as possible.

INDIVIDUAL SCOUT PROGRAM

Have a Scout that can't attend with the troop? No problem! They can register as an Individual Scout when participant registration opens on January 2, 2024. Shortly before camp, they will be paired with a Unit who is willing to host them during their week. The camp will provide parents with contact information for the Unit so they can coordinate with the Unit on drop-off/pick-up times. It will also be the responsibility of the Individual to bring all necessary forms to camp. No individual adults are allowed.

SECONDS

Campers who just didn't get enough during their first week at camp can come back for Seconds! A discount of \$100 can be applied to this second week of camp. Discount codes found on Page 4.

Shortly before camp, the Scout will be paired with a Unit who is willing to host them during their week. Contact information for the Unit will be emailed out shortly before camp. The 'seconds' week can occur before their primary week of camp. All forms and paperwork typically brought to camp must be submitted each week, including swim test and consent/hold harmless forms.

FORMS

All of the necessary forms for camp are listed below and are available in electronic format from the Camp Friedlander website at www.danbeard.org/campforms.

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

Form	Required (1 Per Scout/Adult)	Required (1 Per Unit)	For Troop Use
BSA Annual Health and Medical Record (A, B, & C)	Yes Required for ALL Scouts and Adults, no matter how long they are staying at camp.		
Cowboy Action Hold Harmless Form	Yes Scouts (14+) and Adults to participate on Tuesday Night.		
Pre-Camp Swim Classification Record			We recommend doing Swim Checks prior to Summer Camp. Please bring this signed form to Check-In if you do.
Scuba/Snorkeling Forms	Yes Scouts wishing to take Scuba or Snorkeling must have these forms to give to the instructors.		
Early Release Form		Yes If you have Scouts leaving early during your session, please fill out this form and bring to check-in.	
Camper Code of Conduct		Yes Please go over the Code of Conduct with your Scouts and their parents. Signatures required. Bring to Check-in.	
Special Diet Request Form	YES If you have Scouts or Adults that have Deatary Restrictions, EACH person needs to fill out this electronic form 3 weeks prior to your session.		
Troop Roster			Yes
Individual Scout Activity Schedule			Yes
Troop Program Daily Schedule			Yes

LEADER'S ORIENTATION MEETING

The Leader Orientation Meeting will occur on Sunday, February 18, 2024, and is now virtual to be more accessible for units located further from camp. This important orientation meeting will unveil new programs, relay registration information, and have a question and answer period with the Camp Director and other camp leadership to help you prepare for camp.

MERIT BADGE REGISTRATION

The troop's summer camp coordinator or Scoutmaster should work with each Scout attending camp to create their merit badge schedule. When a Scout has selected the merit badges they would like to earn, they should complete the Scout Activity Schedule and submit it to the summer camp coordinator.

Camp Friedlander offers **online merit badge registration**, giving the summer camp coordinator the ability to add and edit each Scout's class schedule. This feature is part of the council's registration system and will become **available on Saturday, March 2, 2024 at 9:00 am EDT**. Merit Badge offerings and the Program Guide will be released in mid-January. Both will be posted on www.danbeard.org/campforms.

Please note, *all merit badge classes are first-come, first-served*. Classes that are full will not be available for selection. However, as other troops make changes to their Scout's schedules, classes may become available as camp approaches. An Add/Drop session will take place at 7:30 pm in the Trailblazer Shelter each Sunday during camp for Scouts to make final changes to their schedule.

TEN-DAY-OUT MEETINGS

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

Please review the schedule below and make sure your troop is represented at the meeting scheduled for your week of camp. If you need to attend a meeting during a different week, please notify the camp office in advance so we may prepare your packet for you. If you are unable to attend, information will be emailed to your Unit coordinator.

CAMP SESSION	ARRIVAL DATE	10-DAY OUT MEETING DATE
Week 1	Sunday, June 16	7:00 pm Thursday, June 6
Week 2	Sunday, June 23	7:00 pm Thursday, June 13
Week 3	Sunday, June 30	7:00 pm Thursday, June 20
Week 4	Sunday, July 7	7:00 pm Thursday, June 27
Week 5	Sunday, July 14	7:00 pm Thursday, July 4
Week 6	Sunday, July 21	7:00 pm Thursday, July 11

WHAT TO BRING TO CAMP

ESSENTIAL ITEMS:

- Completed “BSA Annual Health and Medical Record” signed by parent or guardian and physician, (Parts A, B & C) with a copy of the participants medical insurance card
- Two summer Scout uniforms which include shorts or pants and short-sleeve shirt
 - The field uniform (Class-A) is required for the evening meal
- Several Scout t-shirts (or Scouting appropriate shirts)
 - The activity uniform (Class-B) is the preferred daytime attire
- At least seven pairs of socks (some Scout socks for use with summer uniform)
- Neckerchief (an option of troop uniform requirements)
- Towels (2) and washcloth
- At least six changes of underwear
- Swimming attire
(Swimsuits must be modest. For males, tight fitting swim briefs or swim bottoms short enough to allow exposure are not allowed. For females, bikinis are not allowed. Modest tankinis or one-piece swimsuits are appropriate.)
- Sleeping bag or sheets and blanket
- Poncho or raincoat – A MUST
- Extra pair of shoes (for wet weather) – A MUST
- Duffel bag or foot locker
- Soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, and comb
- Flashlight with extra batteries
- Scout Handbook
- Notepaper, pencil or pen
- Mosquito repellent – roll-on or cream only – no aerosol cans
- Canteen or water bottle

OPTIONAL ITEMS:

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

PROHIBITED ITEMS:

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

CHECK-IN PROCESS

Beginning at 1:00 pm each Sunday, the gate to the far parking lot (east end) will be opened. In order to provide time for the entire check-in process prior to dinner, please plan to arrive no later than 4:00 pm. If your Unit is planning to arrive late, please fill out the Special Accommodations form:

<https://forms.office.com/r/zdEfz6oq9d>

Please be prepared to complete the following as indicated.

- **Check-in begins at 1:00 pm.**
- **Trailer Drop**
 - Unit trailers (**one per Unit per campsite**) will be placed in the trailer staging area.
 - The ranger staff will take your trailer to your campsite.
 - Any troop or personal gear not in a trailer will need to be taken to the campsite by the campers. Two-wheeled carts *may be* available at camp depending on demand.
 - Please have everything you need either in or out of the trailer (as appropriate) upon your arrival at camp. For safety reasons we will not allow access to trailers in the parking lot.
 - Unit Trailers that **DO NOT** have a trailer jack **WILL NOT** be moved onto camp property. The decision to move will be left to the ranger's discretion.
- **Troop Guide**
 - Your Troop will receive a Troop Guide that will walk you through check-in. Meet your Troop Guide in front of the Administration Building. Once your whole group has arrived, they will begin the Check-In process.
- **Administration Building**
 - One Unit leader should be prepared to go to the camp office to complete the following check-in steps: *(sending multiple leaders to the admin building creates a very crowded space)*
 - Verify the Troop Roster of all Scouts and Adults
 - Verify Adult Leader BSA registration and Youth Protection Training.
 - Pick up wristbands
 - Submit signed Early Release form
 - Submit signed Camper Code of Conduct
 - Show all Cowboy Action Consent/Hold Harmless forms
 - Recommended to have a form even if a Scout does not plan on participating in the Cowboy Action Shoot.
 - Forms will be turned into Range during Cowboy Action Shoot.
 - Provide contact for on property Unit Contact in case of emergencies.
 - Provide a total count of those eating in the dining hall for family night
 - Tickets can be purchased in the office throughout the week
 - Provide names for the Order of the Arrow callout ceremony
 - Pick up medication lockbox (if needed) and medication log forms
 - Pick up Fire-Guard chart
 - Answer any questions you may have
- **Medical Review**
 - While one leader goes to the Administration building, the rest of the Unit will proceed to the admin spider shelter for a review of their medical forms.
 - Please have everyone's medical forms ready for review, preferably in alphabetical order.

The following steps can be completed in any sequence – Work with your Troop Guide to determine order

- **Swim Checks**
 - Checks may be done at the pool or lake depending on Lifeguard availability. Please be prepared for either option. *If your unit completed Swim Checks prior to camp, turn in your Pre-Camp Swim Classification record to your Troop Guide. This is recommended.*
- **Dining Hall Orientation**
 - Find your table location and learn about the hopper system.
- **Camp Tour** (optional)
 - If this is your first time at Camp Friedlander, or to help all your first-time campers, ask your Troop Guide to show you where everything is located.
- **Shooting Sports and Aquatics Talks**
 - Located at the Trailblazer shelter, Scouts will get a safety briefing regarding the shooting sports and aquatics areas in camp to ensure they are familiar with our policies designed to keep everyone safe while having fun.
- **Campsite Inspection and Setup**
 - Be sure to thoroughly inspect each tent for damage and note it on the form from your Troop Guide. Your Troop Guide will get your signature and submit the form to the Camp Commissioner.
 - Your troop trailer should be in place, get everyone's gear stowed in their tents.

- 5:00 pm** Flag Lowering
- Be prepared to assemble on the parade field by 5:45 pm
- 6:00 pm** Dinner
- Dinner will be served immediately following any messages
- 7:00 pm** Scoutmaster/SPL Meeting
- Located in the Eagle's Nest (or in the Trailblazer shelter for larger weeks, final location announced during evening assembly)
- 7:30 pm** Merit Badge add/drop session in the Trailblazer shelter
- Make those last-minute adjustments to your schedule
- 7:45 pm** Non-Denominational Chapel Service
- 8:30 pm** Opening Campfire
- Join the staff for a rousing start to your week at camp
- 10:00 pm** Lights Out
- Get some sleep! You've got a big week ahead of you!

CAMP POLICIES & PROCEDURES

ADULT REQUIREMENTS FOR CAMP

A minimum of two registered adult leaders 21 years of age or over must attend with the Unit; after which, the Unit must maintain a 1 adult per 10 Youth ratio. For Units with female youth, a registered female adult leader 21 years of age or over must be in attendance. National BSA policies mandate that all adults attending a Scouting activity who are present at the activity for 72 total hours or more must be registered as an adult participant with the BSA, including completion of a criminal background check and Youth Protection Training. This applies even if attendance is not consecutive. If they attend for less than 72 hours, they do not need to be registered with the BSA.

We require that all Adults registered to attend with a Troop MUST:

- ***Be a Registered Adult Leader with the BSA***
- ***Have current Youth Protection Training***
- ***Have an Annual Health and Medical Record with part A, B, and C.***

Upon arrival at camp, adults will be asked to provide proof of registration and Youth Protection Training. We will not be able to process applications or facilitate Youth Protection Training at camp. If these adults are not registered, they will not be able to stay at camp.

VISITORS AND LATE ARRIVALS

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

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

Any visitors who come to camp outside of Family Night must provide proof of BSA registration. Adult visitors must also provide proof of current Youth Protection Training.

INSURANCE

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

HEALTH AND SAFETY EMERGENCIES

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

All emergency plans will be reviewed at the leader's meeting and posted at the Administration building, each campsite, and each program area. In the event of a camp emergency, it is essential that staff

direction be followed to maintain order and safety. We ask the cooperation and support of both campers and visitors in complying with the directions provided by staff during emergencies.

MEDICAL FORMS

Every Scout and adult is required to submit an official “BSA Annual Health and Medical Record” with parts A, B, and C completed upon arrival to camp. This form was updated in Dec. 2019. **A completed form includes a copy of the participant’s medical insurance card.** This form requires an annual update by a certified and licensed healthcare provider. **This form must be updated and signed within 12 months of the month you will be at camp.** For example, if you attend camp in the month of June, your form can be no older than June of the previous year.

Only submit copies of medical forms; do not submit originals. Do not mail medical forms to the council office; bring them to camp. An electronic and editable copy of the form can be downloaded from the Camp Friedlander website at www.danbeard.org/campforms.

Units desiring a “pre-review” of Health Forms may bring completed copies to the 10-Day-Out Meeting. The Camp Health Officer will review them at the meeting with you and provide you with feedback. While “pre-reviews” will speed check-in, all forms will be checked at Check-in.

MEDICATION POLICIES

ALL medications, prescription and non-prescription, brought to camp by Scouts and adults are REQUIRED to be secured in a locked storage. This policy may seem too strict for over the counter medications; however, if a camper consumes medication that is not meant for them, it has deadly potential. There will be certain exceptions for lifesaving medications to be carried at camp. Our health officers will make this decision during the medical record review. Campers that are prescribed lifesaving medication (Ex. Inhaler, Epinephrine Auto-Injector) MUST have the medication with them while at camp. Specific cases may be discussed with the Camp Health Officer during record review.

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

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

CAMPSITE CHECK-IN/OUT

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

EARLY RELEASE OF CAMPERS

Upon departure from camp the Scout and Scoutmaster, or their designee, must come to the office and sign out in the sign out book. This signifies that the Troop knows and understands that their scout has left the camp. The early release form that must be completed by the troop is available online at www.danbeard.org/campforms.

MAIL AND TELEPHONE SERVICE

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

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

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

FIREARMS

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

SHOWER AND RESTROOM FACILITIES

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

DINING AND SPECIAL DIETARY REQUEST

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

Should someone have a Special Dietary Request, please fill out the [Special Diet Requests form](#) **3 weeks prior** to your arrival at camp. If our Food Service has any additional questions for you, they will contact you directly.

PARKING

In accordance with BSA policy and safety regulations, **personal vehicles (including golf carts) are not permitted in camp.** Exceptions are made for adults with handicap needs. To secure a camp handicap pass, fill out the [2024 Special Accommodations Form](#) **at least 2 weeks** prior to your arrival

at camp. This pass allows for the use of personal motor vehicles- golf carts are not allowed even in these cases. Upon arrival at camp, the driver must provide copies of their license and insurance. If the driver does not follow camp safety procedures, they will lose on-property vehicle privileges.

The parking lot is clearly marked and just outside the entrance to camp. Only emergency and maintenance vehicles will be allowed to park at the Administration building. This policy is for the safety of all campers. We appreciate your cooperation in parking only in designated areas.

SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS

If you or a member of your Unit (Scout or Adult) require a Special Accommodation, please fill out the [2024 Special Accommodations Form](#) at least 2 weeks prior to your arrival at camp. We want to make sure you have the best week at Camp Friedlander and will do our best to make accommodation. Examples of accommodations we have made in the past are Handicap Vehicle Usage/Mobility Assistance, Program Adjustment, Lodging, Severe Allergy, Early/Late Arrival, and Electricity for CPAP.

PLEASE NOTE: This form is different than the **Special Diet Requests form**. You should submit all Dietary Needs* requests here: http://www.kandledining.com/specialdietrequest_DB

*In the case of severe reactions to certain foods or substances, please fill out BOTH forms, and let us know how we can assist in making accommodations. (i.e., an allergy that can be triggered by airborne particles or physical contact with a food or substance, etc.)

TROOP GEAR

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

SMOKING, VAPING, AND ALCOHOL

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

FOOTWEAR

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

ELECTRONICS

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

SWIMMING CLASSIFICATIONS

Every Scout will be asked to take a swim test in order to show his or her current swimming skill. While swim tests will be offered soon after arrival, **your troop may find it convenient to perform swim tests prior to camp using the "Swim Classification Record"** found online in the Forms section. Camp Friedlander will accept pre-camp swim classification tests the are conducted following the

procedures specified in Aquatics Supervision, No. 34346. The camp aquatics director reserves the right to retest all participants to assure that swim standards have been met.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

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

If you need to reach someone outside of hours of 9:00 am to 8:30 pm, please first try to reach someone with your troop leadership. If you cannot reach someone, an **after-hours emergency number is provided at (513) 518-3216**. Please use this for emergencies only.

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

Miami Township Police Department & Miami Township Fire/EMS

GENERAL SCHEDULE

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

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

SUNDAY	
1:00 – 4:00 pm	Check-in
1:00 – 4:30 pm	Swim checks, medical checks, etc.
5:45 pm	Flag Lowering
6:00 pm	Dinner
7:00 pm	Scoutmaster and SPL Meeting
7:30 pm	Add/Drop class session
7:45 pm	Chapel Service
8:30 pm	Opening Campfire
10:00 pm	Lights Out
SATURDAY	
7:30 am	Troop Guides sent to your site
	Breakfast will be picked up at Dining Hall
8:00 – 10:00 am	Merit Badge reconciliation and Checkout
MONDAY-FRIDAY	
7:50 am	Flag Raising
8:00 am	Breakfast
8:15 am	Senior Patrol Leader Meeting
9:00 am	Morning program time begins
9:15 am	Adult leader meeting
12:10 pm	Assembly / Lunch
1:00 – 2:00 pm	Siesta
2:00 pm	Afternoon program time begins
5:50 pm	Flag Lowering
6:00 pm	Dinner
7:15 pm	Evening program time begins
9:00 pm	Evening program ends
10:00 pm	Lights Out

OUR CAMP STAFF

ORGANIZATION

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

The **camp staff** is there to lead merit badges and activities for the Scouts, to make sure your expectations are met and exceeded, and to generally help campers however they can.

The camp **Commissioner** and their team are there to serve the Adult Leaders during their session. This team will offer Adult Leader Trainings and fun activities, as well as leading the daily Adult Leader Meeting and ensuring that Shower houses and restrooms are stocked on property. If you have any questions or issues during your stay, please feel free to reach out to the Commissioner.

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

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

JOINING CAMP STAFF

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

Scouts interested in applying for camp staff can apply online at <https://danbeard.org/apply-to-be-on-camp-staff/>.

CAMP PROGRAMS

REVERENCE AT CAMP FRIEDLANDER



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

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

Protestant Non-Denominational Chapel Service

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

Catholic and Interfaith Services

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

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

PROGRAM AREAS

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

The 2024 Program Guide with Merit Badge Schedule and additional programs will be released in early January.

Aquatics at the Lake

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

Activities may include: Canoeing, Kayaking, Rowing, Lifesaving, Motor Boating, Small Boat Sailing, Swimming, Mile Swim, Open Boating, and Open Swim.

Aquatics at the Swimming Pool

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

Activities may include: Swimming, Lifesaving, Instructional Swimming, Open Swim, SCUBA and Snorkeling.

Climbing and Rappelling Tower

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

Activities may include: Climbing, COPE, Recreational climbing, and rappelling.

Culture and Citizenship

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

Activities may include: Citizenship in the Nation/American Heritage, Citizenship in the World, Indian Lore/American Cultures, Communication, and Scouting Heritage.

Handicraft

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

Activities may include: Animation/Art, Chess, Leatherwork/Basketry, Photography, Pottery/Sculpture, and Woodcarving.

NEST (Nature, Ecology, Science, & Technology)

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

Activities may include: Archeology, Astronomy, Bird Study, Chemistry, Environmental Science, Fishing, Fly Fishing, Robotics, Soil and Water Conservation, Space Exploration, Weather, Mammal Study, Reptile and Amphibian Study, and Fish and Wildlife Management.

Outdoor Skills

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

Activities may include: Camping; Cooking; Emergency Preparedness; First Aid; Geocaching; Orienteering; Pioneering; Search & Rescue; Signs, Signals, and Codes; Wilderness Survival; Firem'n Chit; and Totin' Chip.

Shooting Ranges

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

Activities may include: Archery, Rifle Shooting, Shotgun Shooting, Recreational shooting, Muzzle loading, Paintball Top-Shot Challenge, and Cowboy Action Shooting.

Sports Field

Come to the new Sports Field area and you will see a baseball field, basketball court, athletics area, and the storage facility for our suite of modern mountain bikes. You'll be able to put into practice 'A Scout is Physically Strong' here and learn a new sport, game, or activity!

Activities may include: Cycling, Orienteering, Geocaching, Athletics, Sports, and Personal Fitness.

Trade Skills

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

Activities may include: Automotive Maintenance, Electricity, Home Repairs, Metalwork, and Plumbing.

Trailblazer Program

A Guiding Hand for Younger Scouts

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

The Camp Friedlander Trailblazer program gives first-year campers a jump-start towards their first rank advancements of Scout, Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class. We pride ourselves on having the most effective first-year-camper program around. The knowledgeable staff and many outdoor resources available at Camp Friedlander not only teach Scouts the skills they need to meet requirements but also give them hands-on experience. We have two Trailblazer courses available: the Scout/Tenderfoot course and the Second Class/First Class course. Each of these courses are 90 minutes long, and your young Scout can fill their day with other fun classes in addition to their chosen Trailblazer course.

CAMPWIDE PROGRAMS

Campfires

Scouts begin and end their summer camp experience with a rousing campfire program. Our lakeshore amphitheater includes seating for 500 people and expansion lawn seating for another 500. The closing campfire on Friday is filled with Troop songs and skits for the visiting family members for family night.

Campwide Game

Scouts will have the opportunity to participate in a fun and thrilling patrol-based challenge (groups of 4-8) taking place in every area of camp! Stay tuned to the Camp Program Guide where the theme will be announced. (Last year, we had a swashbuckling good time being pirates!)

Camp Assembly

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

Award Programs

There are award programs for the individual Scout, the patrol, and the troop. Requirements for each award build on one another. If a Scout is working on the individual award (such as the NEW Campers' Guild award program), those requirements count toward the patrol award. If a patrol is working on the award, those requirements count toward the Unit award. The Camp Commissioner will be your main contact for these awards.

Family Night

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

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

CAMP FIREWOOD POLICY

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

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



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

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

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

CAMP FACILITIES

WORLD-CLASS SCOUT CAMPING FACILITIES

Camp Friedlander reopened for 11-17 year old youth for summer camp in 2002 with some of the most impressive facilities around. While the camp is still filled with the Scouting spirit of its opening in 1919, our facilities are modern, clean, and accessible. The camp provides for comfort and modern needs while capturing the primitive nature of Scout camping. Centered around the 18-acre Lake Marge Schott, the camp offers 23 campsites, 11 program areas, and plenty of woods and open space to explore and enjoy.

Each campsite at Camp Friedlander has its own unique flair. All are a short walking distance to a shared shower house, and many have an adjacent latrine. There is a water spigot, bulletin board, flagpole, shelter, picnic tables, and a fire ring at each site, as well as 2-person canvas tents or 4-person cabins with cots and mattresses. A hose, broom, shovel, rake, toilet paper, and trash cans are provided.

		
Chippewa : 64 people/32 tents	Clandhia: 42 people/21 tents	Daley: 64 people/16 tents & 4 cabins
		
Friendship: 26 people/13 tents	Greiser A & B: A- 34 people/17 tents; B- 30 people/15 tents	Hay: 36 people/18 tents
		
KPMG: 36 people/18 tents	Krieg: 26 people/13 tents	Kroger A & B: A- 32 people/8 tents & 2 cabins; B- 20 people/2 tents & 2 cabins



Lakeview: 46 people/ 23 tents



Martin: 40 people/20 tents



Pike: 32 people/16 tents



Present: 24 people/12 tents



Reed: 36 people/18 tents



Schuster's Glen A & B: A- 28 people/14 tents; B- 12 people/6 tents



Stuart A & B: A- 36 people/18 tents (15 on 2 deck platforms); B- 24 people/ 12 tents (8 on 1 deck platform)



Talliaferro: 38 people/19 tents



Terhar: 38 people/19 tents



Wereley: 30 people/15 tents



DIRECTIONS TO CAMP

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

DAN BEARD COUNCIL CAMPS

Dan Beard Scout Reservation:

Conveniently located northeast of Cincinnati, off I-275 between Loveland and Milford, Ohio (45140).

There are three entrances to the reservation:

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

Camp Phone: (513) 831-8311

Camp Fax: (513) 831-8475

Scout Achievement Center Phone: (513) 577-7700

Scout Achievement Center Fax: (513) 577-7738

Camp Michaels:

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

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

Camp Phone: (859) 384-3689

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

