

Basic Information

Cub Scout Fun Fest at Fire Mountain Scout Camp

July 5-6, 2019
Fri 2 p.m.-Sat 5 p.m.

Cost:
\$75 per Cub Scout/adult pair
\$25 per extra Cub or adult from the same family



Before it became a Scout property, Fire Mountain was a farm used as a staging area and base camp for firefighters who were fighting wild fires on and around Cultus Mountain. From the base camp, fire fighters said Cultus looked like a "fire mountain" with flames roaring around it.



FIRE MOUNTAIN SCOUT CAMP



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Why Cub Scout Fun Fest?

Cub Scout Fun Fest is an opportunity for Cub Scouts to come to camp and be introduced to the adventures of Scouting. This camp session is open to Lions and Tiger Cubs and their adult partner, Wolf Scouts, Bear Scouts, Webelos Scouts, and Arrow of Light Scouts.

Scouts will be organized into dens, and each activity will be guided by camp staff members. As Scouts move around camp in their daily activities, their parent or den leaders will assist them with their camp experience.

Daily activities include BB and archery ranges, fishing, swimming and boating, and a variety of other Scouting activities.

Camp contacts: Reach camp director Eric Buher at Eric.Buher@scouting.org or at 360-420-0414. Camp phone (in use only during summer camp) is 360-422-6542. The Mount Baker Council service center is 425-338-0380.

Checking into Camp

Check-in begins at 2 p.m. on Friday. Camp staff will greet you in the parking lot and guide you to your site and through the check-in process.

Please do not arrive earlier than 2 p.m., as the staff needs to prepare for your arrival.

If your den is attending together, please coordinate so that you arrive at the same time. Dens will be checked in as a single unit.

Please have all paperwork completed before your arrival. Parts A and B of the BSA Annual Health and Medical Record are required for every youth and adult in camp.

Vehicles are not allowed in camp. All vehicles will park in the main parking lot and

campers will use the trail to enter camp. The trailhead is in the northeast corner of the parking lot. Please pack accordingly. It may be helpful to bring a wagon to transport your gear, as there are limited wheelbarrows available at camp. The trail into camp admin is 1/3 mile, and campsites are another 1/4-1/2 mile.



The Mount Baker Council is committed to a camp that meets the high standards of the BSA. Fire Mountain is inspected and accredited on an annual basis. Our key camp staff members are trained at the National Camping School of the Boy Scouts of America.

Opportunity Fund Camperships

Every youth deserves the opportunity to attend Scout camp. A family's financial situation should never be a reason for a Scout to miss out on this opportunity for growth and adventure. The Opportunity Fund is financed by friends and Scouters who want to ensure Scouts have the chance to go to camp. Opportunity Fund camperships are available for Scouts registered in the Mount Baker Council. Contact the service center for more information and an application. Due by April 15.



Refunds

Refund requests must be made in writing to the Mount Baker Council Service Center, 1715 – 100th Pl SE, Suite B, Everett, WA 98208 at least 30 days prior to the start of camp. A service charge of 25% will be assessed on all refunds.

No refunds are granted for requests made less than 30 days prior to camp, unless there is a medically documented illness/injury, death in the family, or the family moves out of the area.

To receive consideration for these cases, the refund request must be submitted online or in writing before or on the date of arrival at camp. (Camp Refund Request Form is located on the council website.)

What to Bring to Camp

- Medical Form (Part A & B)
- Swimsuit (Pack on top)
- Towel for swimming (Pack on top)
- Backpack
- Daypack
- Sleeping bag
- Sleeping pad
- Pillow
- Scout field uniform
- Raingear
- T-shirts
- Pants
- Shorts
- Underwear (1 pr/day)
- Socks (1 pr/day)
- Sweatshirt/jacket
- Hiking boots/shoes
- Canteen/water bottle
- Flashlight
- Pencil/paper
- Webelos handbook
- Watch
- First aid kit
- Sunscreen
- Hat
- Insect repellent
- Spending money
- Toiletry kit: comb/brush, toothbrush/toothpaste, deodorant, soap/shampoo, second towel for shower

Please Leave at Home:

Weapons, fireworks, pets, valuable items, all electronic devices including: radios, CDs, MP3 players, PSPs, tablets, etc.

Note: Smoking and tobacco use is not allowed in camp. Please see the camp director for acceptable locations.

Rules of Camp

The primary rules of Fire Mountain Scout Camp are the Scout Oath and Law. The following information is presented as clarification based on past experiences in camp.

1. Use the buddy system.
2. Stay inside camp boundaries.
3. Wear closed-toed shoes at all times. Flip-flops may be worn IN the shower house, not walking to it.
4. Scouts with their Whittling Chip may carry folding pocket knives. Camp does not allow the use of sheath knives. Please, no hatchets.
5. Do not cut live or downed trees.
6. Respect others' and camp's property, keeping it free from damage and defacement.
7. No firearms, ammunition or weapons of any type (including bows) may be brought to camp.
8. No fireworks allowed at camp.
9. Smoking, vaping, e-cigs are not allowed in front of Scouts; restricted to adults in designated areas only.
10. Any person using alcohol, marijuana and/or illegal drugs will be dealt with by the camp director and police.
11. Pets of any type are not permitted at camp. Registered service animals are the only animals allowed. Please notify the camp management or Everett Service Center if you require a service animal in camp.

Uniforms

All Scouts are expected to properly wear (buttoned and tucked) the official Scout uniform. Uniforms will be worn during morning and evening flag ceremonies.

Shorts, t-shirts, and other camp clothing may be worn to the noon meals. Swimsuits are not allowed in the dining hall at any

time. Adults are encouraged to wear proper uniforms to set the example.

CLOSED TOE SHOES MUST BE WORN IN CAMP AT ALL TIMES, EVEN TO AND FROM THE WATERFRONT AND SHOWERHOUSE.

The Guide to Safe Scouting at Camp

Youth protection guidelines will be followed at camp. Separate accommodations for adults and Scouts are required. When camping, no youth is permitted to sleep in the tent/stent/Adirondack of an adult other than his or her own parent or guardian.

Accommodations at Fire Mountain take two forms, but for Cub Scout Fun Fest, Scouts and adults will be housed primarily in what we call “stents.” These are small wooden buildings with two or four plywood bunks. You will need to bring some kind of sleeping pad, sized no larger than 27” wide by 7.5’ long. There is a canvas cover for the door and a window in the rear of each stent.

All campsites have running water, an outhouse, and a fire pit. Each campsite also has one or more covered shelters with picnic tables.

Youth-to-Adult Ratio. Adult association is an important part of the Scouting program and national camp standards require approved adult supervision at camp with your Cub Scout. We encourage Scouts to attend with their dens, which requires a minimum of 2 adults, with a ratio of 1 adult for every 4 youth. If a youth wants to attend, but the den isn’t coming, s/he needs to come with at least one parent.

Age appropriate activities are part of the Scouting program. As such, the COPE course and the zip line will be closed during Cub Scouts Fun Fest.

Family-Style Dining

All meals will be eaten at the dining hall. Each unit will have an assigned area for each meal to fit the number of Scouts and adults that are registered in camp. You will be directed to your assigned tables by your troop waiters.

After the flag ceremony or assembly, Scouts will be dismissed in an orderly fashion and grace will be said. We ask that you remove all head gear when entering the dining hall.

The “seconds call” will occur after all tables receive the first serving. **DO NOT RETURN TO THE KITCHEN FOR SECONDS UNTIL THE CALL IS MADE.** If there is an issue with the initial service, please send one of the adults up to talk with the steward.

All Scouts, staff members, and adults will be appropriately attired (shirts, shoes, no swimsuits) in the dining hall when food is served. Once seated, all Scouts should remain seated until dismissed by the steward, unless they are using the restroom. Program announcements will be made in the dining hall prior to dismissal.



Medical and Safety

The camp director will go over emergency procedures on the first day of camp. Camp staff are trained to deal with emergency situations according to established protocols; adult leaders can help by remaining calm, following directions, and lending a helping hand when needed.

Camp staff strives to run their program as safely as possible, but accidents and illness can happen even when every precaution is taken.

Our camp equips and operates a health lodge that is staffed by a qualified health officer who lives on site and is available 24 hours a day to treat minor injuries and illnesses. If advanced medical care is necessary, the camp management will help you as the situation requires.

Nearest advanced medical care:

Skagit Valley Hospital (24 hrs/day)
300 Hospital Parkway, Mt. Vernon

Skagit Regional Clinics (urgent care)
Weekdays 7:30-7:30, Sat/Sun 8-4
1400 Kincaid Rd, Mt Vernon

Saturday Departure

We will be offering a light continental-style breakfast and special closing ceremony on Saturday morning before camp closes and Scouts check out to go home. After the closing ceremony, your troop guide will assist you with checking out and ensuring your camp site is clean.



Special Needs at Camp

The Fire Mountain Scout Camp staff does its best to address the needs of our Scouts, leaders, and parents. However, there are times when either lack of prior communication or severity of needs provides challenges that are difficult to overcome with the limited resources available at camp.

Special needs forms should be submitted by June 15. Late notification may affect our ability to meet the requested needs.

The Special Needs Form is located in Camp Forms at www.mountbakerbsa.org.

MOBILITY ISSUES

Most program areas and several campsites are accessible using motorized or push wheelchairs. Turn in our special needs form as early as possible so we can do our best to accommodate your troop's needs.

CPAP MACHINES

None of our campsites are equipped with electricity. CPAP machines at camp have to be run off a portable battery system, such as a 12-volt automotive-type battery, using an inverter available at most electronics supply stores. You will also need a charger to charge your battery during the day. We recommend bringing a cart or some other means of transporting the battery and charger to the nearest power supply each morning. Use of extension cords is not allowed, so all charging must be done in designated locations. Ask the staff which recharging location is closest to your campsite.

DIETARY NEEDS

Special dietary needs should be notated on our special needs form and turned into the Everett Service Center as soon as possible. The camp menu will include options for gluten free and dairy free. The kitchen staff only prepares the alternative menu options if someone requests them by filling out the Special Needs form. In the case of extreme allergies or multiple allergies, it may be necessary for a Scout or adult leader to bring their own food to camp to supplement the menu. Participants are not allowed to prepare food or cook in the camp's kitchen, but the camp is able to store a small cooler or box of food in the kitchen so it's on hand during meals.

Trading Post

The trading post at Fire Mountain Scout Camp offers a wide range of items to meet most of your needs, including: craft kits, whistles, lacing/paracord, hats, t-shirts, belts, snacks, ice cream, drinks, flashlights, Scout knives, fire-

starters, camp equipment, walking sticks, sunscreen, insect repellent, and batteries.

Cash, credit/debit cards, and checks accepted.

The trading post will be closed during mealtimes and flag ceremonies.

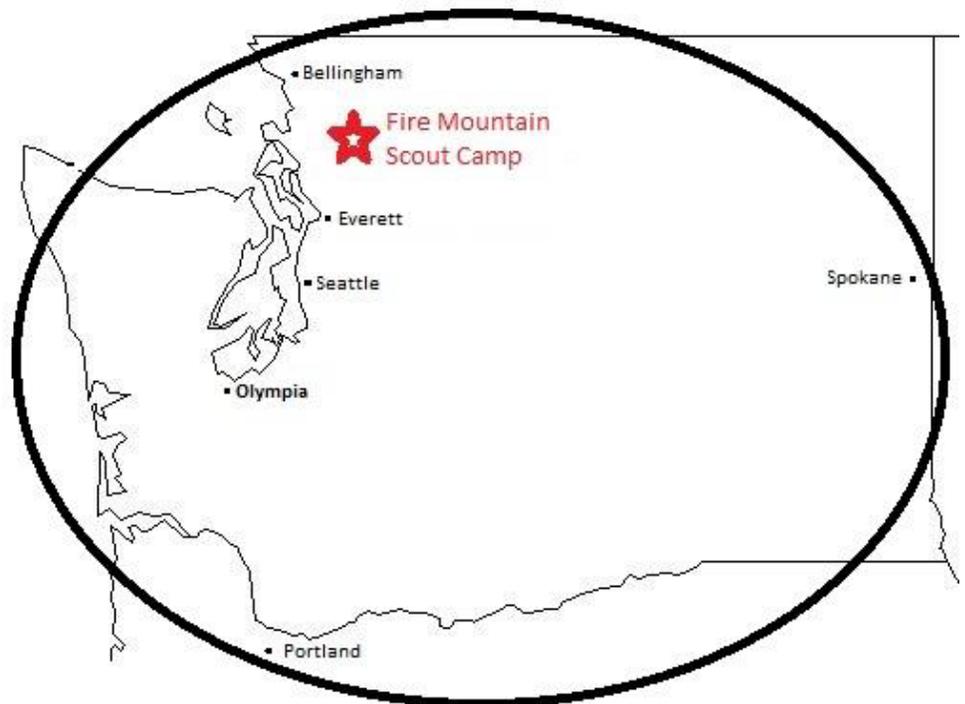
Directions to Camp

FROM THE SOUTH:

Go North on I-5 to exit 221 (SR 534). Exit freeway and head east. Continue until you reach SR9. Turn left on SR9 and continue approximately five miles. Look for milepost 46. Shortly after this milepost you will see Walker Valley Road. Turn right and continue to the end of the road.

FROM THE NORTH:

Go South on I-5 to exit 227 (College Way). Exit freeway and head east. Continue until you reach SR9. Turn right on SR9 and drive for approximately 3.7 miles. Look for Walker Valley Road on your left. Turn left and continue to the end of the road.



Our address (26027 Walker Valley Road; Mount Vernon, WA) can be used in most modern GPS units and smart phones for directions to camp.