

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA CASCADE PACIFIC COUNCIL**2022 Camporee Leader's Guide****Shared History at
Fort Vancouver National Historic Site****Important Dates**

Register Before
KLAHOWYA Starts
KLAHOWYA Ends

15 April 2022
29 April 2022
1 May 2022



Klahowya! Welcome Scouts and Scouters!

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KLHOWYA! WELCOME! Fort Vancouver National Historic Site is a unique place and our Camporee is at a unique time. The 200th anniversary of the construction of Fort Vancouver by the Hudson Bay Company is coming up in 2024. We have been building towards a big commemoration event in 2024 with smaller events in 2018 and 2022. This is a partnership with the Cascade Pacific Council, the National Park Service, the city of Vancouver, the Cowlitz tribe, and the Chinook tribe. We have included history, diversity, and fun.

Scouting offers opportunities to make memories, train leaders, perform service, and enhance our communities. Let me give you an abbreviated summary. The Camporee starts with a series of service projects performed at the Fort to enhance and preserve the site. These events are a very important part of learning, preserving, and fun. It is a required activity to earn the Scout Ranger award. The Camporee starts with arrival on Friday and setting up camp. You will camp on the historic parade ground, where soldiers would bivouac when there was not enough space in the barracks. Remember not to dig anywhere on site. Fortunately, where we are camping, the only old items that you might find would be remnants of 150 year old tent stakes. On Friday at 9 PM, there will be historic storytelling at the bandstand on the east side of the parade ground. Make sure your campsite set up is finished. In the morning, we will raise the great garrison flag, one of the largest US flags in existence. It takes many hands to accomplish this. Let us know if you want to help, it requires rehearsal a week before. The opening ceremony will include the Superintendent of the Fort, the Mayor of Vancouver, the Spiritual Leader of the Cowlitz, and the Vice Chair of the Chinook. After that, off to the activities. Carry lunch with you, there is no time to go back to camp. Take the competition or the fun learning track. We move each hour at the sound of the Mountain Howitzer owned by the National Park Service. We get to do Scouting skills and much more until 4 PM. That is the time for picking up ingredients for the Cast Iron Chef competition. Each unit gets to enter one youth team of two and one adult team of two. The recipes and ingredients are provided for the youth if you sign them up on Tentaroo. The Adult Indian Fry Bread is an **open competition**. You provide the ingredients and your creativity. Gluten free, decorated, exotic, beautifully prepared, or plain, it is up to you. Everything needs to be prepared in dutch ovens with specified exceptions. The judges will include the mayor, restaurateurs, and experts on fry bread. The evening campfire will include saber dancers, professional story tellers, a flag retirement, and more. It will be an evening to remember. After that, friendship fires for all those who want to get together with old friends, meet new friends, and swap stories. On Sunday, we have the final awards, a religious service, and clean up. Remember to leave the grounds better than you found them.

I look forward to seeing you there. You might not recognize me, however. I will be dressed as a Hudson Bay Factor circa 1840. Many of the staff at the Camporee will be in historic dress along with soldiers re-enactors from the Civil War, WW1, and WW2.

Sign up early on Tentaroo, no later than 15 April 2022. This will be fabulous Scouting fun!

<https://cpcbsa.org/events/klahowya/>

Yours in Scouting

David Carsten, Unit Commissioner, ASM, Spirit Lake/Cascadia Camporee Chair 2022

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Camporee Chair	—David Carsten
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District Chair	—Pat Heffron
District Commissioner	—Dennis Buck

“Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows neither victory nor defeat.”

— **Theodore Roosevelt, Strenuous Life**

Frequently Asked Questions

How do I register for the Klahowya Camporee?

Registration is on Tentaroo. <https://cpcbsa.org/events/klahowya/>



How do I register for the Cuboree at the Pearson Air Museum?

There is a Cub event at the Fort at the same time as the Scout Camporee. The Cuboree event has a separate registration on Tentaroo and separate activities that are age appropriate. This event is centered at the historic hangar at Pearson Air Museum. There will be opportunities to visit the Camporee. <https://cpcbsa.org/events/cuboree/>

How do I register for Cast Iron Chef?

Your unit can register two teams of 2 people each, one youth team and one adult team. This will be registered on Tentaroo. The youth team must select a recipe when they register and the ingredients will be provided. The adult team will provide their own ingredients, following the basic concept for Fry Bread but it can be highly customized. Gluten free, dairy free, egg free, kosher, and other variations will be accepted. All ingredients must be identified for reasons of allergies. If they are burnt or undercooked the judges reserve the right to not judge that entry.

When are the service projects for the Scout Ranger Award?

The service projects must be completed before the camporee. All projects are at Fort Vancouver National Historic Site and can be reviewed on page 28 of this manual. Please call and reserve your spot.

Are all patrols required to compete?

Competitions are fun but not required. All patrols are expected to participate in all the activities. There is no provision for anyone remaining at the campsites during the activity rotation. The campsites will be monitored.

Can my Scout participate in raising the Garrison Flag?

Yes, with prior arrangement by contacting Ben Blau in Cascadia or Dennis Buck in Spirit Lake Districts. The Scouts must be available for the rehearsal on 23 April 2022.

Is there an event on Friday evening?

Yes, there is story telling at the bandstand at 9 PM.

Is there a diversity and inclusion program at the Camporee?

Yes, those programs will be after the campfire on Saturday at 9:30 PM.

Can my unit have a campfire in our unit camping site?

Yes, a wood fire must be in a fire bowl or other approved container, off the ground, with a spark arrestor. It must be approved at check-in. An approved propane fire will not require a spark arrestor.

GENERAL INFORMATION

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Green Policy In Effect: Garbage: Pack it in; Pack it Out.

Our staff anticipates and expects your spirited participation in the scout-skills competition, exhibitions, adventure, and of course the FUN. It is our intent to provide the atmosphere and opportunity for your unit to thrive and “have a blast.”

Please read the entire leader's guide. The most successful units at this event will have thoroughly read and attained a complete understanding of all the sections covered in this leader's guide. We hope these changes will be for the better and enhance your unit's experience at KLAHOWYA.

The leader's guide contains the following sections to help you prepare for the Spring KLAHOWYA.

We are privileged to be able to use the facilities provided by our host, but in doing so, certain restrictions are imposed on us to protect our host's property. Moreover, these and other expectations fit right into “Leave No Trace” Scouting and are addressed in the “Location” section and in the list of “DOs and DON'Ts”.

PLEASE FAMILIARIZE YOURSELF WITH THESE ITEMS.

Camporee is primarily an activity to enhance the PATROL METHOD within your unit. It is also a chance for scouts to show off their skills at camp-making, cooking, teamwork, and cooperative methods of taking on tasks. All activities are run with the patrol method in mind. Camping is set in large troop areas, but each patrol (as registered) will be judged on their ability to camp and complete scout skills as a team. Each patrol should maintain an individual camp site within the larger troop area. Camporee can only be as strong as unit participation. This includes our program of exhibitions and demonstrations. Patrols may opt out of the point competition but cannot opt out of participation.

A Scout is Obedient

Camporee Staff govern this event by three simple rules: the Scout Oath, the Scout Law, and the Outdoor Code (“Leave No Trace”). We will also insist and work to ensure that all participants live within the Guidelines of Safe Scouting. Link <http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/34416.pdf>

Remember, Camporee Staff consists of youth and adults who have put in extra time to ensure we all have fun. Each of them is required to respect and be respected by each participant, in turn. The youth in leadership roles will benefit from your help, patience, and guidance when required.

Regardless of the situations that may arise, Scouts and Scouters do their best and we would appreciate your unit's respect and cooperation. In following the rules as good Scouts and citizens, we should be provided with a successful Journey to the Fort.

If deviation from scouting philosophy does occur, it will be dealt with by Staff and may ultimately require the removal of an individual or unit from the Camporee. The Camporee Chairperson reserves the right to exercise his/her authority and will always uphold the Scout Law.

THE PATROLS ARE REQUIRED TO PARTICIPATE IN ROTATION ACTIVITIES. ONLY CAMPOREE STAFF IS ALLOWED IN THE CAMPSITES DURING THE ACTIVITY ROTATION.

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A Scout is Informed

The following are some important elements to keep in mind for this year's Journey to the Fort.

SITE:

- There are options in case of inclement weather.
- There will be security, no youth is to leave the site without checking in at headquarters unless it is necessitated by a medical emergency. The youth and unit must be accompanied as outlined by YPT.
- Because this site is historic and has artifacts in the ground, no digging is permitted.

WATER:

- Your unit should bring enough water for Friday PM to Sunday AM, the entire event.
- Waste water must be disposed in the designated grey water receptacles. Food must NOT be disposed in the grey water receptacles.
- If you use water buckets instead of fire extinguishers in your campsites, please bring extra water for that purpose.

RESTROOMS:

- Access to established restrooms will not be available.
- There will be an ample number of Sani-Cans (KYBO's) located on the site.
- There will be specially marked Sani-Cans for females.

A Scout is Friendly

We are privileged to invite and expect scouts from Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, Venture Scouts, Webelos, Marine Cadets, Cowlitz Tribal members, and others from other districts, councils, and states. It is indeed a pleasure to remember that scouting is a worldwide activity and that we should enjoy participation and competition from everyone.

A Scout is Prepared

UNIT LEADER

Each unit leader is responsible for having in their possession: permission slips, medical releases, and medical histories of ALL PARTICIPANTS from their unit.

EQUIPMENT

Each unit is required to provide all equipment required to participate in the Camporee. That includes tents, stoves, cooking and eating utensils, and materials for camp equipment/gadgets, an entrance gate, water, etc.

Each patrol will be expected to keep a supply of fresh, potable water in its camp area at all times. An equipment list for patrols/dens who are overnight camping is provided as a guideline. Units should review equipment requirements with their youth. Those units participating in special events will provide the necessary equipment called for in that event.

*****A fire permit***** will be issued at check-in if the unit has a three or four legged fire bowl with a spark arrestor screen. No more than 5 logs can be burning at any time in a single fire bowl. A propane fire bowl can be an alternate and will not require a spark arrestor.

UNIFORMS

Uniforms is a method of Scouting. The complete Scout "Field Uniform" (AKA: Class A) worn properly is the standard at Camporee (No Merit Badge Sashes). That includes Scout shirt, pants, and belt. However, "Activity Uniforms" (Class B meaning Scout pants and Scout themed shirt) may be worn during the Saturday competition. Complete Field uniforms are recommended for all assemblies and campfires. Those individuals participating in Order of the Arrow activities during the Camporee should bring appropriate uniform items (sashes).

MEDICAL FACILITIES

Each unit should have its own first aid kit. However, a first-aid kit will be on site in the event of a medical emergency. Each unit leader will be responsible for the first aid treatment of minor injuries. The transport of participants in the event of a medical emergency must maintain two-deep leadership with the Scout and the remainder of the troop on site.

Ambulances and EMT personnel from AMR will be onsite during daylight.

DRUGS AND ALCOHOL

Drugs and alcohol are not permitted on the premises at any time. The presence of illegal drugs or alcohol may necessitate a call to local law enforcement. Standard rules from the Guide to Safe Scouting apply with respect to prescription medications.

KNIVES and FIREARMS

NO FIREARMS and/or ammunition will be allowed on premises at the Camporee

* The ONLY EXCEPTION may be specially invited guests, like the Mt. Men or re-enactors registered with the National Park Service, or those who put on demonstrations with black powder rifles.

Each patrol will need to provide one knife suitable for making kindling at the Fire Building competition. Each participant should be knowledgeable in the use of knives and axes and have in their possession a Tote-N-Chip Card, which is proof of their proper knowledge and use of such equipment. Time should be made within the unit to make sure that newer Scouts have learned and earned this certification. Larger knives used for food preparation should be left in the patrol cook site and be properly cared for and put away with the other cooking utensils.

LOADING AND UNLOADING: PEOPLE, PARKING, AND EQUIPMENT

This process is the most challenging part of Camporee for the Staff, and your youth, and adult leaders. Be prepared and be patient. If you have any participants in your unit that have a "special need" or mobility issue, please bring it to the attention of the parking advisor. The gate to the Camporee area will be locked between 11:00 pm – 6:30 am. Contact staff members if you have an emergency need to pass through the gate.

PEOPLE

Remember that the staff is made up of National Park Service employees and BSA youth and adults. They will have complete authority in any disputed matter. In the event that a participant does not heed the direction or instruction of a staff member, then they and/or their unit will be subject to sanction by the Camporee Chair or Vice Chair.

PARKING

Vehicle parking will be provided in a designated areas south of the camping sites. It is noted on the site map, is fenced, and secure. Parking rules will be strictly enforced. Parking to the north, west, and east is controlled by the city or is for Fort Vancouver employees and guests. Your vehicle may be towed if left there. The time spent in staging areas for dropping Scouts, Scouters, and equipment should be limited to 30 minutes.

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EQUIPMENT

By following these simple rules units will facilitate entering and exiting Camporee with their equipment.

- Road access is not adjacent to the campsites -- parking will not be close adjacent to campsites.
- Vehicles carrying youth and adult personal gear will be directed to the unloading area to unload, be allowed approximately 15 minutes to unload their gear, and as a group, proceed on foot to their campsite.
- Plan your trip and vehicle unloading and loading prior to arriving. Empty vehicles must move immediately to parking.
- Youth and adults are expected to carry their personal gear (in the confines of a pack or duffel bag) to and from their campsites. No motorized vehicles/devices will be used to transport personal gear.
- Please bring a wheeled cart for your unit gear if needed.
- Upon conclusion of Camporee, the loading of vehicles to leave will be conducted in a like manner.

THE REGISTRATION PROCESS

PRE-REGISTRATION IS ESSENTIAL FOR ALL UNITS

When you choose to pre-register, your check-in is quicker and more hassle free. Moreover, pre-registration helps to reduce costs for KLAHOWYA, as it is important for KLAHOWYA Staff to have an accurate count of heads and units in order to prepare sites, ribbons, prizes, Sani-Cans, etc.

- On time registration limits the confusion and stress of checking in on Friday night, as camp site assignments will be "Jamboree style" and will occur at check-in.
- Normal registration is \$15 per Scout and Scouter
- **Cast Iron Chef teams must pre-register on or before April 22nd, 2022.**
- Help ensure your unit's speedy arrival, registration, and site placement through proper planning.
- **Register early but make sure there is an accurate participant and adult count before April 23rd. That allows us to assign a properly sized campsite for your unit.**

FEES

- The cost for each pre-registered adult or youth is \$15.00 for those attending overnight (one night or two).
- After 16 April 2022, the fee is \$17.00
- **Fees are to be paid on-line.**
- Please see the registration form for additional information summarizing these fees.

PLEASE PRE-REGISTER ONLINE, ONTIME

<https://cpcbsa.org/events/klahowya/>

FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE.

CHECK IN

Entrance to Camporee and to your campsite must begin with checking in at the registration site. Upon arriving at the Camporee the primary contacts for registration concerns and questions are the head of registration. The Vice Camporee Chair may be consulted if necessary. Once you have arrived on site, you immediately need to confirm your unit presence and your registration number. Any late arriving Scouts must check in before 8:45 PM on Friday or by 7:45 AM on Saturday. This check-in is necessary for safety/evacuation requirements.

CHECK OUT

Please let the Registration Staff know of ANY intentions you have of leaving prior to Sunday

- Arrangements should be made as soon as possible upon arrival.
- Vehicle loading near sites will be restricted until Sunday morning unless arranged
- Checkout must be completed at Headquarters.
- Each unit **MUST** do a litter sweep **BEFORE** asking Headquarters staff to inspect their site. Only then will their unit be released. Sweeps will be made while there is daylight.

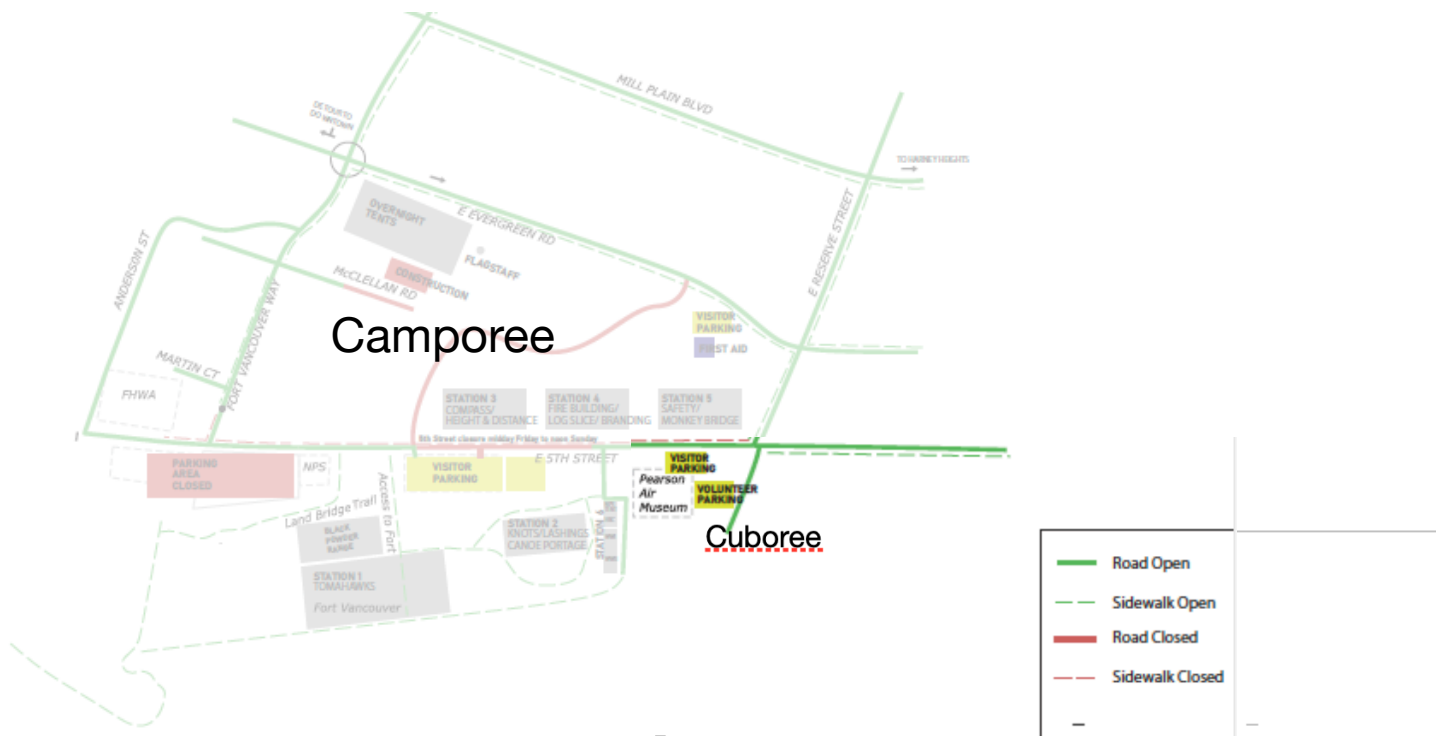
OTHER REGISTRATION REQUIREMENTS

Only the Senior Patrol Leader and Scoutmaster will report to the registration table. Scouts will remain in patrol formation waiting for a brief inspection of uniforms and equipment.

- All units are required to check in with the registration staff upon arrival, even if you have pre-registered.
- All units participating in this Camporee will be required to provide::
 1. An updated roster of participants (youth and adult) and any changes.
 2. A receipt(s) for payment that matches the number of participants.
 3. Evidence that the unit leader will have in their possession the proper permission slips and medical release forms for each youth participant attending.
 4. Evidence of two-deep leadership and use of the “buddy system” which is strictly enforced throughout the Camporee.
 5. Evidence that unit leaders are responsible for Webelos that they are hosting.

Webelos Dens coming to spend the day at Camporee are welcome and do not need an invitation from or sponsorship by a troop but must check-in. They must have a minimum one-to-four adult to youth supervision and be prepared to be self-sufficient. Visiting Cub packs must have one adult for every four youth with a minimum of two adults (1-to-1 is advised).

Units not meeting the above requirements may not be permitted to check-in.



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Cuboree at Fort Vancouver

There will be a Cuboree on Saturday 30 April 2022 at the Pearson Air Museum. Cubs must register via Tentaroo. There will be Cub-appropriate fun activities. The Cubs, escorted by parents or leaders in groups, may choose to observe the next door BSA Camporee, following the Guide to Safe Scouting, during the activity rotation, from 10AM to 4PM. They can collect stamps as they observe the Scout activities and will receive a gift after displaying a fully stamped passport back at the Cuboree at Pearson Air Museum. The Cubs, Cub leaders, and parents are welcome to attend the opening ceremony on Saturday morning as well as the evening campfire. Registration for the Cuboree is \$5 per adult or Cub and can be found at <https://cpcbsa.org/events/cuboree/>

SATURDAY – April 30, 2022

8:00 bugler blows “Assembly” for early flags, unit attendance is optional

*early assembly, raise the American, State, CPC, Cowlitz, and Chinook flags
the Cowlitz drums start once the flags are up*

8:25 AM drums stop and bugler blows assembly, whole camp

8:30 “KLAHOWYA!” Superintendent Fortmann to the Scouts visiting Fort Vancouver

8:33 Blessing by Tanna Engdahl, Spiritual Leader of the Cowlitz

8:39 Welcome by Hon. Anne Ogle-McInerny Mayor of Vancouver

8:45 Greeting from Sam Robinson, Vice Chair of the Chinook

8:51 Flag Raising - Supt. Fortmann - **Call to the Colors** - Greg Garret

9:00 The Howitzer fires at the completion of the flag raising

KLAHOWYA CHAIR sends the TROOPS AND CREWS to their activities

Drummers begin again, camp heads to the rotation to the sound of the drums

Cubs head to Pearson Air Museum Historic Hangar for Check-in at 9:30

10:00 AM Pearson Museum - Cub-o-ree

- **Compass**
- **Archery**
- **Monkey Bridge**
- **Knots**
- **Pinewood Derby Track**
- **Cast Iron Dinner**

7:00 PM - STAFF/UNITS, FLAG CEREMONY STAFF East of Parade Ground

7:30 PM-HOSTED CAMP-WIDE CAMPFIRE, Alton Chung - The Story of Randal McDonald, Saber Dancers, Flag Retirement, Order of the Arrow, and more.

UNIT CAMPSITE

There are limitations on usage of the Fort Vancouver Historic Site. Many areas are historically sensitive. Please follow the guidelines and markers and stay within the assigned camping area. There will be markers in the camping areas to designate which unit is to occupy that space. Our intended campsite format is designed to get the most out of the space available and yet still give each unit a clear, defined area they can turn into their own community. If your unit campsite is not large enough or has a problem, contact Camporee Staff at the registration desk and ask for assistance in finding a solution.

DO NOT MOVE TO ANOTHER AREA SITE

GATEWAY TO PATROL SITES

Each patrol site must be designated by a marker such as a sign, a flag, a gate or by some other means. It must be clear to our judges that the site belongs to a particular patrol and should be clearly marked. Each patrol site should stand apart from one another. Scouter tents and site must be apart from patrols and marked as well. Competition points cannot be awarded if a site is not attributed to a particular patrol. A show of patrol and Scout spirit is very appropriate. The marker should show evidence of participation by all patrol members.

INSPECTIONS

CAMPSITE INSPECTIONS

Patrol site inspections will be conducted during the activity competition on Saturday. Unit registration, arrival, and conduct; along with patrol participation and campsite, are factors to consider in the judging of this activity. There will only be one inspection, so make sure you are ready. The inspection will take place during the activity rotation on Saturday. It is expected that your entire unit will participate in the activities with illness being the only exception. This will allow the inspectors to do their job quickly, efficiently, and thoroughly. Interiors of individual tents will not be evaluated because it is "a Scout's home away from home". Keep them neat and safe, please!

The completed inspection forms will be included in your unit's take home packet – be sure to pick it up before you leave. Be sure that the patrol sites are clearly marked such that each patrol will be awarded appropriately.

The criteria will be

1. Hygienic, Clean, and Safe
2. Orderly Arrangement and definition by patrol
3. Proper Use and Set Up of Tents and Equipment, including waste water and fire areas.
4. Scout Spirit (It may be a gate or some other means. Be creative.) Cast Iron Chef Participation will be considered a show of Scout Spirit.

DO NOT HINDER YOUR SCOUTS. REVIEW THE CHECKLIST, EQUIPMENT LIST, AND GUIDELINES OF THIS GUIDE WITH YOUR UNIT. FLAGS AND YELLS ARE AN IMPORTANT PART OF SCOUTING.

JUDGING

KNOW THE JUDGING

Each competitive event is worth 100 points.

While the event rotation is operating, no Scouts are allowed in the campsite unless there is an emergency or illness.

Be sure to display your patrol flag, your yell, and your patrol uniform.

The campsite judging will begin after the competition starts.

Listen, have fun, and collect information. Your Scout Ranger patch will be the reward for learning about and helping preserve Fort Vancouver.

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EXHIBITS

Demonstrations and exhibits may be available on the activity loop. Visiting them may earn additional points for your patrol competition.

PLEASE BE SURE YOUR SCOUTS KNOW THAT THE ROTATION ACTIVITIES ARE MANDATORY UNLESS THEY ARE WORKING ON AN ORDER OF THE ARROW PROJECT OR OTHER LEADERSHIP ACTIVITY

Scouts will not be permitted to remain in their campsites during the activities without a valid reason from their unit leaders. If scouts are found in their campsite during the campsite inspections, a penalty will be assigned to the entire unit. If Scouts are found in any unauthorized area or not participating in the competition, a penalty will be assessed to their unit.

AREA	ACTIVITIES CHALLENGE	SPONSOR
1. STOCKADE		
A. TOMAHAWK		
2. WEST GARDEN		320, 554, 5554
A. ROPE WORK		
B. CANOE PORTAGE		
C. SPIN CAST		
3. WEST MEADOW		TERRY KUNKLE
A. COMPASS		
B. PACE		
C. HEIGHT		
D. DISTANCE		
4. CENTRAL MEADOW		T479/5479
A. FIRE BUILDING		
B. PANCAKE COOKING		T370/5370
C. LOG SLICE		
5. EAST MEADOW -		CASCADIA DISTRICT
A. FIRST AID 1		
B. FIRST AID 2		
C. MONKEY BRIDGE		
D. BRIGADE ENCAMPMENT		
6. SPRUCE MILL		NFS
A. FIRE SAFETY		
B. LEADERSHIP		
C. SHOOTING SAFETY (required prior to Tomahawk)		
10. MILITARY VETERANS		Re-enactor Groups
A. CIVIL WAR		
B. WWI		
C. WWII		
D. Buffalo Soldiers		

LUNCH

Lunch will be eaten in various designated areas during the Activity Rotation. Patrols WILL NOT be allowed to return to their campsites to prepare or eat lunch.

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SATURDAY KLAHOWYA GATHERINGS

BEHAVIOR

Campfire programs are for the enjoyment of all attending and are run in observance of the Scout Oath and Law. Any improper behavior by performers or the audience will not be tolerated.

ALL CAMPERS NEED TO REMAIN ON THE CAMPOREE SITE.

The National Park Service has provided us with a very good resource for this experience. However, there are some limitations. Please respect them. See the DOs and DON'Ts for this list. Some additional concerns are listed here.

- All dishwashing must be done in your camping area and the 3-pot & Leave No Trace methods are to be in use.
- No food scraps whatsoever will be scattered on the ground.
- Screened brackish waste water, may be deposited in the gray water disposal units.
- Garbage and trash are the responsibility of each unit to collect, contain, and remove from the premises. Leave No Trace: Pack it in, Pack it out.

BE SURE THAT ALL COALS ARE DEAD AND COLD TO THE TOUCH

“LEAVE NO TRACE” CAMPING IS THE RULE

We are very excited to be able to use this facility and want to use it in the future.

- Garbage: Pack it in – Pack it out
- Please remember - NO DIGGING. When planning your gate, keep this in mind.
- Recommended method of construction is lashings, tripods, etc.

The abuse of these facilities will not be tolerated. Abuse will be defined as, but not limited to

- any misuse of resources
- any actions that cause the areas to become unsightly or unsanitary
- any dishwashing disposal of waste (water or otherwise) in the campsites
- the disposal of water in a non designated area or container

These resources have been made available to us and we cannot abuse that trust. Violations or improper use may result in removal of individuals or units from the site.

PLAN WELL AND HAVE FUN

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DO AND DON'T FOR CAMPOREE

Do:

Take the time to pre-register. It is essential for a successful event and lowers overall costs.

Bring your own fire bowl and spark arrestor screen set-up. Bring Firewood if you plan to have a fire or dutch oven charcoal fire.

Dispose of wash water in the grey water disposal. (leave-no-trace)

Unit leaders are 100% responsible for your scouts and use of the buddy system. Wear your scout uniform at all times during the KLAHOWYA. Your activity uniform may be worn during activities on Saturday.

Bring garbage sacks and expect to remove all your own trash at the end of the KLAHOWYA. Pack it in, Pack it out.

Exercise and follow the safety guidelines found in the guide to safe scouting. All dishwashing must be done in your camp area. Be respectful of all staff and volunteers.

Enjoy yourself and have lots fun!

Do Not:

Dig any holes for any reason, including for gateway building.

Build any fires on the ground. All fires must be suspended at least 12 inches off the ground.

Leave the site without an adult from your unit.

Participate in any contact sports (touch football will not be allowed to ensure a safe KLAHOWYA).

Drugs, alcohol, ammunition, or firearms are prohibited.

Bring or play any electronic devices, games, radios, or artificial noise makers - per standard scouting regs.

Block the roadways. Park only in the designated parking areas.

REMINDER: WATER CANNOT BE DUMPED ON THE GROUND

POTABLE WATER WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE.... BRING IN ENOUGH FOR EACH PERSON.

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RECOMMENDED EQUIPMENT LIST

(For all units and individuals camping overnight)

Patrol

Patrol Flag

Adequate # of tents

2 fire buckets or class B/C fire extinguisher
for each cooking site

Cook kit

Dishwashing supplies

Duty roster in plastic

Menu in plastic

Dishpans

Trash bags

Bleach or sanitary tablets

Dining fly

First Aid Kit

Patrol Box

Water container(s) filled

Food storage container

Stoves

Hand Soap and or Hand Sanitizer Unit

Gateway materials

Individual

Field and Activity Uniforms

Pack/duffel bag

Sleeping bag/blankets, sleeping pad

Eating utensils, cup, plate, bowl

Waterproof matches

Scout Handbook

Flashlight w/extra batteries & bulbs or 2 flashlights

Extra clothes as needed

Rain gear

Toilet articles w/soap & toothbrush, towel, wash
cloth – bringing extra toilet paper is a “good thing.”

Jacket or sweater (highly recommended)

Pocket knife – with Tote-N-Chip Card

Extra boots/shoes as required

First Aid kit

*Sunscreen

Canteen/water Bottle

Compass

Personal Chair

Lanterns

Dutch Oven Cooking Contest Equipment

Bring Dutch Ovens, tools, briquets, barriers to protect the ground

KLAHOWYA 2022 REGISTRATION is online at<https://cpcbsa.org/events/klahowya/>

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CAMPOREE SCHEDULE**FRIDAY – April 29, 2022****Early equipment check-in at noon, BY PRIOR ARRANGEMENT ONLY**

PRIOR TO 12:00 PM STAFF ARRIVAL AND SET UP (Rain dance and offering to the Rain gods)

5:00 PM STAFF DINNER (ON THE FLY)

6:00 PM UNIT REGISTRATION – CHECK IN BEGINS

9:00 PM – Stories of Old Fort Vancouver at the Bandstand

9:30 PM Leadership Crackerbarrel, distribution of patrol assignments for Saturday

10:00 PM KLAHOWYA STAFF MEETING

11:00 PM TAPS - LIGHTS OUT (PARTICIPANTS AND STAFF)

GATES WILL BE Closed AT 11:00 PM – talk to KLAHOWYA Admin Chair if accommodation is required

SATURDAY – April 30, 2022

6:30 AM REVEILLE

7:30 AM KLAHOWYA STAFF BREAKFAST

8:00 bugler blows “Assembly” for early flags, unit attendance is optional

*early assembly, raise the American, State, CPC, Cowlitz, and Chinook flags
the Cowlitz drums start once the flags are up*

8:25 AM drums stop and bugler blows assembly again for whole camp

8:30 “KLAHOWYA!” Superintendent Fortmann to the Scouts visiting Fort Vancouver

8:33 **blessing** Tanna Engdahl, Spiritual Leader of the Cowlitz

8:40 Hon. Anne Ogle-McInerny Mayor of Vancouver

8:45 Greeting from Sam Robinson, Vice Chair of the Chinook

8:52 Supt. Fortmann orders the Garrison flag be raised bugler plays **Call to the Colors**

9:00 After the flag is raised, the howitzer fires.

KLAHOWYA CHAIR sends the TROOPS AND CREWS to their activities

drummers begin again, camp heads to the rotation to the sound of the drums

9:20-9:30 Patrols Arrive at the first rotation

10:30 - 1:30 CAMPSITE INSPECTIONS BY KLAHOWYA STAFF

12:30 – 1:00 PM LUNCH ON THE TRAIL, **NOT IN CAMPSITE**

1:00 – 4:00 PM ACTIVITIES CONTINUE

9:30 AM- 4 PM SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

4:00 CAST IRON CHEF INGREDIENT PICK UP

4:15 PM Score Sheets must be turned in

4:15 DINNER PREPARATION

4:30 CAST IRON CHEF FINAL INGREDIENT PICK UP

5:30 PM DINNER IN CAMPSITES

6:00 - 6:15 PM CAST IRON CHEF JUDGING AT DESIGNATED AREA

7:00 - STAFF/UNITS, FLAG CEREMONY STAFF

7:30 PM-HOSTED CAMP-WIDE CAMPFIRE, Alton Chung - The Story of R McDonald, Saber Dancers. Flag Retirement, Order of the Arrow, and more. Bring something to sit on.

9:30 PM FRIENDSHIP CRACKER-BARRELS (to be arranged)

10:30 PM STAFF ONLY CRACKER-BARREL

11:00 PM KLAHOWYA STAFF MEETING TAPS – Lights Out (Quiet)

SUNDAY –May 1, 2022

7:00 AM REVEILLE

7:15 AM BREAKFAST

8:30 AM CAMP-WIDE ASSEMBLY - ALL STAFF/UNITS, FLAG CEREMONY

9:00 RELIGIOUS SERVICE – ADMINISTERED BY THE ORDER OF THE ARROW

9:30 AM CLEAN UP, PACK UP, AND FINAL INSPECTIONS

10:00 AM CLOSING FLAG

11:30PM FINAL PARTICIPANT CHECK-OUT

12:00PM FINAL KLAHOWYA STAFF MEETING - ALL STAFF

1:00 PM (or sooner) STAFF DISASSEMBLE/CLEAN-UP, DISMISSAL

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2022 Spring CAMPOREE Campsite Inspection Form Example

(JUDGES - WILL NOT share this sheet with unit members during inspections)

Please make your campsite easily judged, obviously good Standard Scouting Outdoor Manners.

Unit # _____ Pack/Troop/Post/Crew/Team

I. Patrol Equipment

- ☐ Tents are properly pitched and clearly demarcated as of that patrol
- ☐ Cooking gear properly stowed
- ☐ Food prep/kitchen area clean
- ☐ Food stored properly
- ☐ First Aid Kit is present and available
- ☐ Patrol equipment stowed and personal equipment stowed

II. Campsite

- ☐ Camped in assigned site
- ☐ Hand washing facility
- ☐ Clean, dry eating area
- ☐ Organized campsite layout
- ☐ No digging

III. Patrol Organization

- ☐ Menu posted
- ☐ Duty roster posted

IV. Health, Safety and Sanitation

- ☐ BSA dish washing method is evident
- ☐ Proper disposal of waste water is evident
- ☐ Garbage disposed of properly
- ☐ Clean campsite (-2 points for each piece of litter)
- ☐ Cooking in safe spot
- ☐ Drinking water supply handy
- ☐ Fire Extinguisher OR Water Buckets evident

V. Bonus

Gateway or a similar demonstration of Scout Spirit (i.e lashing project with signage)

- ☐ 0 (no signage, no project evident)
- ☐ 5 (signage only but no project -or- project only but no signage)
- ☐ 10 (completed, done well, signage and project)

>>Any scout in camp during the inspection without an emergency reason is a penalty for the UNIT<<

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CAST IRON CHEF

Each unit may enter a team of two Scouts and a team of two Scouters to compete in the Cast Iron Chef.

COOK-OFF PARTICIPATION RULES

Goal: Participate in a competition testing your Dutch oven cooking skills with recipes that would have been made during the Ft. Vancouver era. (mid-1800's). Scouts will be cooking an authentic 1850's dessert that would have been made at Fort Vancouver. See below for recipes. Adults will make Fry Bread and add ingredients and toppings of their own inspiration. Follow the basic recipe listed below, then get creative.

Each team is limited to the use of four (4) Dutch ovens of any size.

Cooking any part of the recipe in anything other than a Dutch oven will disqualify the team.

Exceptions for Scouts: making the jelly for Lemon Cake and melting the butter into the molasses for the Molasses Cake.

Exception for adults: only the Fry Bread needs to be cooked in the Dutch oven, everything else can be made in some other manner. The choice of the recipe, the use of the seasonings, and how to use the required ingredients are up to the teams.

Ingredients will be provided to Scout youth teams who sign up by April 15th, 2022. There will be enough ingredients for 10 servings, providing small tastings for the judges. The remainder of the dish may be eaten by the patrol or unit after the competition.

Registration:

Scouts: the unit signs up on Tentaroo by April 15th, 2022 indicating the intent to compete, which recipe they plan to make (see below). You will not be guaranteed entry in the competition if you sign up after April 15th. Early ingredient pick up 8:00 to 8:20 am on Saturday, April 30th at headquarters. Final ingredient pick up 4:15 pm to 4:30 pm on Saturday, April 30th at headquarters

Adults: sign up on Tentaroo by April 15th, 2022 indicating their intent to compete in the Indian Fry Bread Competition. You will not be guaranteed entry in the competition if you sign up after April 15th.

Competition Rules:

Scouts

Each Team needs to have two members. Adult intervention with Scout team during the cook-off will result in disqualification. Scouts are to use one of the recipes listed and only the ingredients in the recipe (no extra ingredients will be allowed).

Each unit will bring their own Dutch ovens, cooking surfaces, charcoal, and cooking tools.

Each Team will use a Dutch oven with charcoal briquettes and follow the rules of the Fort to protect the grounds. No heat or charcoal can be laid directly on the ground. Leave no trace. A well tested approach is using a dutch oven stand, getting 2 stainless steel oil catch pans and putting the bottom pan face down with top pan face up for the charcoal. Other means can be used as well.

The only exception to the rule of cooking with briquettes is for the lemon jelly in the Lemon Cake recipe and to melt the butter in the molasses for the Molasses Cake

Scouts must keep track of the number of charcoal briquettes used throughout the process

Dessert should be ready to serve at 6 pm. Entry must be delivered in a safe manner to the Cast Iron Chef competition area between 6 and 6:15 pm. A list of ingredients must accompany each entry (see recipes- list is provided for copying). No peanut oil allowed in order to protect those with severely allergic to peanuts.

After the judging is complete, the contestants are expected to pick up their Dutch oven and any other items brought to the judging area.

Adults may use whatever ingredients and whatever recipe they would like for the Indian Fry Bread. No peanut oil will be allowed to protect those severely allergic to peanuts. Each Team needs to have two members. Each unit will provide their own Dutch ovens, cooking surfaces, charcoal, and cooking tools. Use Dutch oven and any source of heat is acceptable as long as it's in compliance with the Fort rules of no heat or charcoal directly on the ground. Dessert should be ready to serve at 6 pm. Entry must be delivered in a safe manner to the Cast Iron Chef competition area between 6 and 6:15 pm. A list of ingredients must accompany each entry. After the judging is complete, contestants are expected to remove all materials brought to the judging area.

Judging (cooking and tasting):

The judges will be waiting at the designated judging area to judge the results between 6:00 and 6:15 pm

Contestants will be judged on manner of cooking, cleanliness, preparedness, final food appearance, and taste. The judges will make the final decision that food has cooked adequately. They will not taste undercooked, burned, or spoiled food. The judging panel may sample each dish. Individual marked sample cups or bowls will be provided. The decisions of the judges are FINAL.

Recipes for Scouts:

Recipe 1, Difficulty points: 4

Lemon Cake

Ingredients for the cake:

- 1 cup of butter
- 2 cups of sugar
- 2/3 cup of milk
- 2 cups flour
- 8 egg whites
- 3 teaspoons of baking powder

Mix (hint: whip the egg whites to stiff peaks and gently fold in ingredients for a lighter cake) and place in a greased cake pan. Bake at 350 F for 45 minutes checking for doneness with a toothpick

Jelly for cake (can be done in a sauce pan)

Ingredients for the jelly that goes on top of the cake:

- 3 egg yolks
- 2/3 cup of butter
- 1 cup of sugar
- juice of 3 lemons and rind of 2

Whisk all ingredients in a sauce pan over medium heat until the butter is melted and whisk constantly until the mixture is thickened. Strain sauce through a sieve to get any chunks out. Cool sauce to thicken further. Jelly is to be used on top of the cake and between layers.

Lemon cake ingredient list: butter, sugar, flour, baking powder, lemons, milk

Recipe 2: Difficult points: 5**Apple Pan Dowdy (from Fort Vancouver, recipes from the 1845 historic kitchen by Robert Prinz)****Ingredients:****Dough:**

- 1 cup flour, plus more for dusting
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1 tbsp sugar
- 1 tsp salt
- 12 tbsp butter, cut into small pieces
- 3 tbsp ice water

Sift flour, baking powder, sugar, and salt into a bowl. Cut in butter and mix into the flour until the mix resembles cornmeal. Add ice water a little bit at a time and mix. Rest and chill for 30 minutes. On a floured surface, roll dough about 1/8 inch thick, trim to make a 9" square. Cut dough into 3" squares and keep cool until ready to put on the filling.

Filling:

- 3 tbsp butter
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ tsp salt
- 1/4 cup apple cider
- 3 tbsp cornstarch
- 1 & ½ tbsp molasses
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon
- ½ tsp ground cloves
- 12 apples cored, peeled, and sliced into 1/3 inch wedges
- 2 tbsp heavy cream

Combine butter, sugar, salt, cider, cornstarch, molasses, lemon juice, cinnamon, cloves, and apple in the dutch oven. Heat the filling for 10 minutes. Arrange the dough squares over the apples and brush the squares with cream. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Using a fork, press the crust into the filling; bake for 20 minutes more or until the top is brown

Apple Pan dowdy ingredients: flour, baking soda, sugar, salt, butter, apple cider, cornstarch, molasses, lemon juice, cinnamon, cloves, apples, heavy cream

Recipe 3: Difficulty points: 2**Molasses Cake**

(from Fort Vancouver, recipes from the 1845 historic kitchen by Robert Prinz)

Ingredients:

1 cup molasses

¼ cup butter, cut in pieces

½ tbsp cinnamon

2 eggs, beaten

1 & ¾ cup flour

½ tsp baking soda dissolved in 2 tbsp warm water

Over low heat put the molasses in a saucepan and add butter one piece at a time stirring until it is easy to mix. Add cinnamon, eggs, flour, and stir until there are no lumps. Stir in baking soda. Bake at 350 F for 45 minutes

Molasses cake ingredients: molasses, butter, cinnamon, eggs, flour, baking soda

Recipe 4: Difficulty points: 3**Queen's cake**

(from Fort Vancouver, recipes from the 1845 historic kitchen by Robert Prinz)

Ingredients:

1/2 cup butter

2 cups sugar

2 eggs, beaten

Zest of 1 lemon

3 cups flour

2 tsp baking powder

1 tsp salt

1 cup black currants, dried

Place dried black currants in a bowl and cover with boiling water. In a large bowl, mix butter, and sugar until very fluffy. Add the egg a little at a time whipping the mix until combined completely. Add lemon zest. Drain the water from the black currants. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt into the egg mixture, mix well and fold in black currants. Place in oven and back for 15 to 20 minutes checking for doneness with a toothpick. The original recipe calls to put dough in muffin tins. If you can fit this in your dutch oven, you can try this.

Queen's cake ingredients: butter, sugar, eggs, lemon zest, flour, baking powder, salt, currants

Example of JUDGE'S SCORING SHEET 2022 for Scouts

TEAM _____ UNIT # _____

RECIPE (points assigned according to level of difficulty):

Apple Pan Dowdy _____ 5 pts

Lemon Cake _____ 4 pts

Queen's Cake _____ 3 pts

Molasses Cake _____ 2 pts

NUMBER OF BRIQUETTES USED:

Top:

Bottom:

FOOD PREPARATION

Ingredients cooked in a Dutch oven or Dutch oven lid? Yes _____ 5 pts

Dish was properly cooked? (not undercooked or burned) Yes _____ 5 pts

Overall of dessert (1 is lowest, 5 is highest)

Taste _____ (1 to 5 possible)

Texture _____ (1 to 5 possible)

Appearance _____ (1 to 5 possible)

Presentation (history, creativity, information, service, spirit) _____ (1 to 5)

Total points: _____ out of 35 possible

Recipe for Adults:

Below is a sample recipe. You can use any fry bread recipe you would like and serve it any way you wish. So, get creative! You can serve the fry bread like a taco, sprinkle it with cinnamon and sugar, top it with fruit, or fill it with something delicious for just a few ideas. We're excited to see what you come up with. Gluten free is an option as well but more difficult.

Never Fail Frybread (from powwows.com)

4 cups flour, 2 t. baking powder, 1 t. salt, Pack fast rising yeast, 1 teaspoon sugar, Cup powdered milk

Very warm water (hottest water you can still put your finger in)

Mix all dry ingredients, then pour in 1 cups very warm water. Stir until incorporated. At this point you'll know if you need to add more water or flour to make a good dough. It should be just slightly sticky. Knead for a minute or two. Cover and let rise for about 1 hour. Roll in to shape and deep fry until golden brown.

Note: Each dish must be accompanied with the ingredients on a note card for reason of food allergies.

Entrants are teams of two that can consist only of Scouts or only of Scouters. Each unit can have a Scout team and a Scouter team.

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Example of JUDGE'S SCORING SHEET 2022 for Adults

TEAM _____ UNIT # _____

Name of Frybread recipe

FOOD PREPARATION:

Ingredients cooked in a Dutch oven or Dutch oven lid? Yes _____ 5 pts

Dish was properly cooked? (not undercooked or burned) Yes _____ 5 pts

Overall of dessert (1 is lowest, 5 is highest)

Taste _____ (1 to 5 possible)

Texture _____ (1 to 5 possible)

Appearance _____ (1 to 5 possible)

Presentation (history, creativity, information, service, spirit) _____ (1 to 5)

Total points: _____ out of 35 possible

NOTES



Spirit Lake / Cascadia District **CAMPOREE 2022**

Scout Ranger Badge
Service Hour Opportunities



The National Park Service is very excited to host this year's Spirit Lake/Cascadia District Camporee at Fort Vancouver National Historic Site! Scouts have the opportunity to assist with a number of necessary and important projects to earn service hour credits needed for their Scout Ranger patch. To earn the patch, each scout will contribute four hours of service, in addition to their time at the Camporee on April 29 to May 1, 2022.

February:



Green Thumbs and Trash Taskforce

Landscaping work, weeding, litter pickup
Maximum: 30 volunteers



Green Thumbs and Trash Taskforce

Landscaping work, weeding, litter pickup
Maximum: 30 volunteers



Green Thumbs and Trash Taskforce

Landscaping work, weeding, litter pickup
Maximum: 30 volunteers

March:



Fence Force

Fence replacement
Maximum: 15 volunteers



Apple Core (Corps)

Pruning, mulching, other orchard work
Maximum: 20 volunteers



Beautification Brigade

Living history tent refurbishing
Maximum: 10 volunteers



Preservation Platoon

Tent fly structure rebuild (age 12+ only)
Maximum: 10 volunteers

April:



Preservation Platoon

Bench/window frame painting
Maximum: 10 volunteers



Preservation Platoon

Bench/window frame painting
Maximum: 10 volunteers

With an annual visitation of over 1 million visitors, there is a lot to be done to ensure that the public has an enjoyable experience at Fort Vancouver. The projects we have identified are all highly visible and will be much appreciated!

**Registration is
required**

See reverse for details.

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Registration Information

Pre-registration is required!

Space for each date is limited. To register for a project date, contact Ranger Sarah Weber at (360) 816-6242. Be prepared to provide:

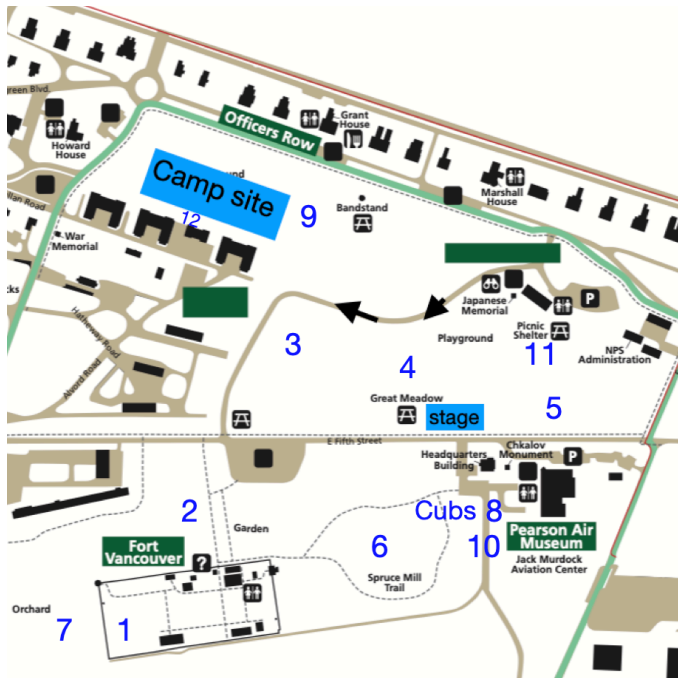
- Your troop number
- Contact information (phone, email) for an adult representative in your group
- Number of participating scouts
- Number of participating adults.

At least two adult chaperones will be required for projects limited to 10-15 volunteers. For larger projects, we ask that you commit one adult for every eight youth participants. Please register at least two weeks prior to an event.

The troop contact named during registration will be responsible for contacting those who will be attending with that troop and should be someone who will be present on the day of the service project. The contact will also be responsible for ensuring that all participants from their group receive and complete volunteer forms. Forms will be sent after registration, as part of a larger information packet.

All participants, whether youth or adult, MUST complete National Park Service volunteer forms, and anyone under the age of 18 MUST have the signature of an adult parent or legal guardian on their forms. Those who have not signed these forms will not be permitted to participate in projects. While forms help to clarify volunteer duties and expectations, they also provide volunteers with certain protections in the unlikely event of an emergency.

If a date of service must be canceled due to severe weather or other unforeseen circumstances, the park has identified April 16 and April 23 as potential additional service days. Rescheduled projects will also take place from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.



Activities

Scout BSA/Venture Rotation

1. Stockade - Tomahawk
2. West Garden - Knots/Lashing, Canoe portage, spin casting
3. West Meadow - Compass, Pace, Height, Distance
4. Central Meadow - Fire building, Pancake Cooking, Log Slice
5. East Meadow (NFS) - Kim's Game, Leadership game, Brigade
6. Spruce Mill - Monkey Bridge, First Aid, Shooting safety
7. South of Orchard -
8. Pearson Museum - Cub-o-ree
 - a. Cast Iron Dinner
 - b. Compass
 - c. Archery
 - d. Monkey Bridge
 - e. Knots
 - f. Pinewood Derby
9. Great Flag Pole
10. Military Re-enactors
11. First Aid, HQ - Picnic Shelter
12. Cast Iron Chef
13. Parking (TBD)
14. Parking (TBD)

**Scout Ranger Program - all over the park
- service activities starting 2-2022**

Historical Significance of Fort Vancouver National Historic Site

American Indians:

American Indians thrived along the plains and forests of the Columbia River which has served as a means of transportation and a source of food for thousands of years.

“The Lower Columbia River was home territory for Chinook people, whose lives revolve around the river. Native people set up temporary camps on this site for fishing, visited to gather roots and berries, and traded with one another. The Chinook had a lot of contact here with inland native peoples, such as the Klickitat and Cowlitz... The Klickitat people spoke a Sahaptin language, and lived on both the west and east side of the Cascades. Meanwhile, the Cowlitz were a Salishan people based along the Cowlitz River, west of Fort Vancouver.”¹

The Hudson's Bay Company encouraged friendly relations with Native American and First Nations People in order to be good trading partners. Through contracted employment, American Indians and First Nations People later became essential employees of the Hudson's Bay Company at Fort Vancouver. Many of the American Indian and First Peoples employees were highly skilled in hunting and fishing that was essential to the company's trade operations. “Fort Vancouver was a multilingual and multiethnic

¹ "Confluence Project Journey Book." Explore the Confluence Project Journey Book. <http://journeybook.confluenceproject.org/site/fort-vancouver-national-site/people/native-peoples/homelands/>.

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community, but the households were effectively multiethnic and multilingual as well.”² Diverse familial relationships, as encouraged by the company, ensured peaceful coexistence with local native groups.

Fort Vancouver:

“Founded by the Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) during the winter of 1824-1825 as a fur-trading post and supply depot, Fort Vancouver for the next twenty years was the most important settlement in the Pacific Northwest, from San Francisco Bay to the Russian outposts in Alaska. Here were the headquarters for all the HBC's activities west of the Rockies. From the fort's warehouses went out supplies for all the many interior posts, for the fur brigades which ranged as far as the present British Columbia, Utah and California, and for the vessels and forts of the coastal trade, the activities of which extended well up the shore line of the present Alaska. And here the furs of the entire western trade were gathered for shipment to England.”³ The Hudson's Bay Company represented British presence in the Pacific Northwest.

Vancouver Barracks:

The United States Army established Vancouver Barracks in May, 1849 uphill from the Hudson's Bay Company's Fort Vancouver to ensure peaceful American settlement of the Oregon Country. As the first U.S. Army post in the Pacific Northwest, Vancouver Barracks served as a major headquarters and supply depot during the Civil War (1861-1865) and Indian War eras. Some seventy officers who attained the rank of general were stationed at the Vancouver Barracks, including: Ulysses S. Grant, Philip H. Sheridan, George B. McClellan, George Pickett, George Crook, Oliver O. Howard, and Nelson Miles. Vancouver Barracks served as a recruitment, mobilization and training facility for the Spanish-American War (1898), the Philippine War (1899-1902), and other foreign engagements. During World War I, Vancouver Barracks was the principal district for the U.S. Army Signal Corps' Spruce Production Division and the site of the world's largest lumber mill. In the 1930s, the post became the district headquarters for the Ninth Corps of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) and, under the command of General George C. Marshall, played an important role in the enrollment, training, and supply of the Pacific Northwest's network of CCC camps. During World War II, Vancouver Barracks served as a training center and staging area for the Portland Subport of Embarkation. After World War II, the Army reduced its presence at the Vancouver Barracks. By 1949, the post included the headquarters of the Sixth Army's Northern Military District and served as home of the 104th Division (Reserves). In 2012, the US Army vacated the Vancouver Barracks and transferred the remainder of the site (now known as the East and South Barracks) to the National Park Service.

Pearson Field:

Pearson Field is the oldest continuously operating airfield in the Pacific Northwest and is the only airport in the United States that operates totally within the boundaries of a national historic reserve. Pearson Field's history begins on the morning of September 19, 1905. On that day, an airship named the *Gelatine*, piloted by Lincoln Beachey, ascended from the grounds of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition in Portland, Oregon and landed on the grounds of the Vancouver Barracks. This flight is considered the first aerial crossing of the Columbia River and the first account of a controlled powered flight in Washington. During the summer of 1912, a pilot named Silas Christofferson flew a Curtiss Pusher aircraft from the

² Douglas, Deur. *An Ethnohistorical Overview of Groups with Ties to Fort Vancouver National Historic Site*. Seattle, WA: National Park Service, 2012.

³ Hussey, John. "Fort Vancouver NHS: The History of Fort Vancouver and its Physical Structure (Chapter 1)." National Parks Service. https://www.nps.gov/parkhistory/online_books/fova/hussey/chap1.htm.

roof of the Multnomah Hotel in downtown Portland. He landed on the Polo Grounds of Vancouver Barracks, which was located roughly west of today's Pearson Air Museum. Christofferson also set the world altitude record of over 14,000 ft. flying above the Vancouver Barracks in 1912.

During WWI, the Army nationalized the lumber industry to counter labor strikes imposed by the Industrial Workers of the World, and other unions that might have obstructed lumber output. The Spruce Production Division (SPD) was created to cut high-quality Sitka spruce timber and other wood products needed to make aircraft for the war effort. The division produced nearly 150 million board feet of spruce in just 15 months. The largest spruce cut-up mill in the world was located around the site of what is now Pearson Field. It had a large impact on logging in the Pacific Northwest. In 1921, the Army established the Vancouver Barracks Aerodrome, and dedicated it as Pearson Field at Vancouver Barracks in 1925. In the 1930s Pearson Field was the headquarters of the U.S. Army's 321st Observation Squadron. In 1937, the airfield became the landing point for the first non-stop transpolar flight over the North Pole. A Soviet aviator named Valery Chkalov, along with a copilot and navigator, flew from Moscow in an ANT-25 airplane and landed at Pearson Field. In 1946 the airfield became a municipal airport and continues its operations to this day.

KLAHOWYA Events

Fire Building:

The American Indians of the Pacific Northwest used friction methods of fire building to regulate body temperature and cook food. American Indians also used fire to manage the land as a natural resource. Of all the techniques used to manage food resources and create food-producing environments, controlled burning was the most widespread and effective, including here at Fort Vancouver National Historic Site. American Indians intentionally started fires in order to ensure that important root crops such as camas and wapato would grow. Another effect of intentional burns was an increase in prime habitat for deer and elk. Percussion fire starting methods, such as flint and steel, were introduced in the Pacific Northwest by Europeans and quickly became the most dominant fire starting method. At the Hudson's Bay Company's Fort Vancouver, steel strikers were produced by blacksmiths and sold in the company's trade shops within the fort.

Axe Throwing:

The axe has gone through transformations from stone, copper, bronze, and iron to steel, but its overall shape and function have remained consistent. The axe was the first real woodworking tool and for centuries the axe was one of mankind's most useful tools.

"Trade axes were an important and highly prized trade good throughout the fur trade era... a true Hudson Bay pattern, a style made by many companies and which is characterized by the relatively flat top edge and a teardrop-shaped eye. The shape of the eye is important, as the earliest trade axes had round eyes that were problematic for keeping the axe head secured to the handle. The shift to a teardrop-shaped eye — along with the creation of a thicker, square poll (the butt end of the axe head) — was likely made in response to the indigenous and settler customers who used them on a daily basis."⁴

"Axes utilized by the HBC in the Columbia Department were generally 'country made', but many were also imported... Axes were one of the major manufactures produced by Company blacksmiths at Fort

⁴ Fay, Amelia. "Trade Axes." Trade Axes - Canada's History. <http://www.canadashistory.ca/Explore/Fur-Trade/Trade-Axes>.

Vancouver. Those styles most commonly manufactured were the round and square headed axes with their characteristic dropped blade."⁵

Map and Compass/Orienteering:

Throughout time navigation has relied on celestial observations of the stars, planets, or the sun and the use of relatively simple tools. In the early 1800s, explorers (like Lewis and Clark) had a number of different tools that allowed them to navigate and create remarkably accurate maps. Some instruments not commonly used today included the octant or sextant, which were types of *reflecting telescopes* that allowed the navigator to measure distance by calculating the angle between two objects. Additionally, a chronometer was a special kind of clock that was precise and accurate enough to determine longitude using celestial observations. These instruments required specialized knowledge to operate, but navigating with other methods can be fairly simple.

One such easy-to-use but vital tool is the compass. First used for navigation nearly a thousand years ago, this instrument uses a rotating magnetized needle to detect the Earth's magnetic poles (North and South) and display the horizontal component of the magnetic field to the observer at their current location. A compass is necessary to correctly orient a map and navigate efficiently. The combination of a map and compass allows a navigator to accurately position themselves in the landscape. One can even easily make a basic map using a compass to mark the position of surrounding landmarks by how many degrees away from North it is at the observer's current location.

"I could only discover a few of the most elevated [sic] points above the horizon, the most remarkable of which by my pocket compass I found bore N. 65° W. being a little to the N. of the N. W. extremity of the range of broken mountains seen this morning by Capt. [Clark]." - Meriwether Lewis, May 26, 1805

Lashing:

Rope is one of the oldest and most useful tools of humans. It is used at sea as well as on land. Rope is typically made from three types of materials – plant fibers, synthetic materials, and metal wire. The American Indians of the Pacific Northwest made rope out of many natural materials including cedar bark. At Fort Vancouver, "Rope consisted of twisted yarns which were spun from various fibers including hemp, jute, ramie, etc. The Company imported the majority of its rope, but some were 'country made': Manila Rope, 2 inch -- 'Country made'."⁶

Methods for transportation within the Pacific Northwest were limited to five basic means: foot, horseback, by cart or wagon, by canoe or boat, and by ship. Rope was extremely important to ships that would have been docked at Fort Vancouver. There was even a special term for crewmembers adept at using ropes. These crewmembers would have been called Marlinespike Sailors. "Marlinespike seamanship is the care, handling, knotting, splicing, and use of fiber and wire rope. A marlinespike is a pointed metal tool (or its wooden equivalent, the fid) used in marling or in separating rope strands for splicing. In the days when sailing vessels ruled the seas, every sailor had to be an expert in this field. They developed marlinespike seamanship into a leisure-time art that produced hundreds of knots, hitches, bends, and splices."⁷

⁵Ross, Lester. *A Historical Archaeological Investigation of the Goods Imported and Manufactured by the Hudson's Bay Company*. PDF. National Park Service, June 1976.

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⁷*Sea Scout Manual*. PDF. Boy Scouts of America, 2016.

During World War II, scientists were prompted to develop synthetic ropes due to the massive demand for sisal and Manila hemp.

“For purposes of recognition, identification and communication, the HBC utilized its coat-of-arms on flags, books, letter seals, currency (notes), packing seals, etc. This coat-of-arms consisted of a center shield with a red cross on a white background, four beavers (one in each quadrant formed by the cross), two standing elk (one on each side of the shield), a fox on a packed sled above the shield, and the motto ‘pro pelle cutem’ (a skin for a skin) below the shield. In addition to the coat-of- arms, the Company also utilized the initials HBC... With the beginning of the work day within the fort, a flag was raised on the main flagstaff at all HBC establishments. At Fort Vancouver two styles have been historically identified. The most commonly reported style had the Union Jack in the upper left corner with the initials HBC across the remainder of the flag. The second style had the Company's coat-of-arms as the only decoration.”⁸

Buck Saw:

“Wood used for buildings, wagons, furniture, etc. at Fort Vancouver was sawn either by hand, with pit and hand saws, or at one of the Company owned sawmills on the Columbia and Willamette Rivers”⁹

“When the United States entered World War I, German aviation dominated the skies. The Allies were desperately in need of a steady supply of airplanes, and the Pacific Northwest had just the thing to help: Sitka spruce... U.S. Army soldiers and civilians ran the Spruce Production Division as part of a massive, nationalized home front effort to win the war. The Spruce Production Division was headquartered at Vancouver Barracks... and by Armistice Day, had nearly 30,000 soldiers assigned to the division. These soldiers served their country far from the battlefields of Europe, and their work changed the course of the air war... The spruce logged and cut by the soldiers of the Spruce Production Division allowed the allies to build more airplanes and to respond to whatever new aviation technology the Germans might develop. From 1917 to 1918, lumber from the Northwest was used to build 16,952 U.S. Army training planes, 4,881 French planes, 258 British planes, and 59 Italian planes.”¹⁰

Historic Weapons Demonstration:

Firearms were important tools of survival in the Pacific Northwest. “Between 1825 and 1860, ‘Northwest Guns,’ a common, commercially produced, smooth bore, lightweight musket with a distinctive dragon shaped side plate, were traded and sold from Fort Vancouver for beaver pelts. These trade muskets were used not only to hunt game, but also served as a weapon of offense and defense, as well as a powerful status symbol. Precisely how many guns were shipped to Fort Vancouver is unknown, as many of the original inventory records have been lost. Trade muskets, the design of which dates back to the 1750s, continued to be sold in Canada by the Hudson's Bay Company in an almost unaltered form until about

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¹⁰"The Spruce Production Division (U.S. National Park Service)." National Parks Service. Accessed January 02, 2018. <https://www.nps.gov/articles/spruceproductiondivision.htm>.

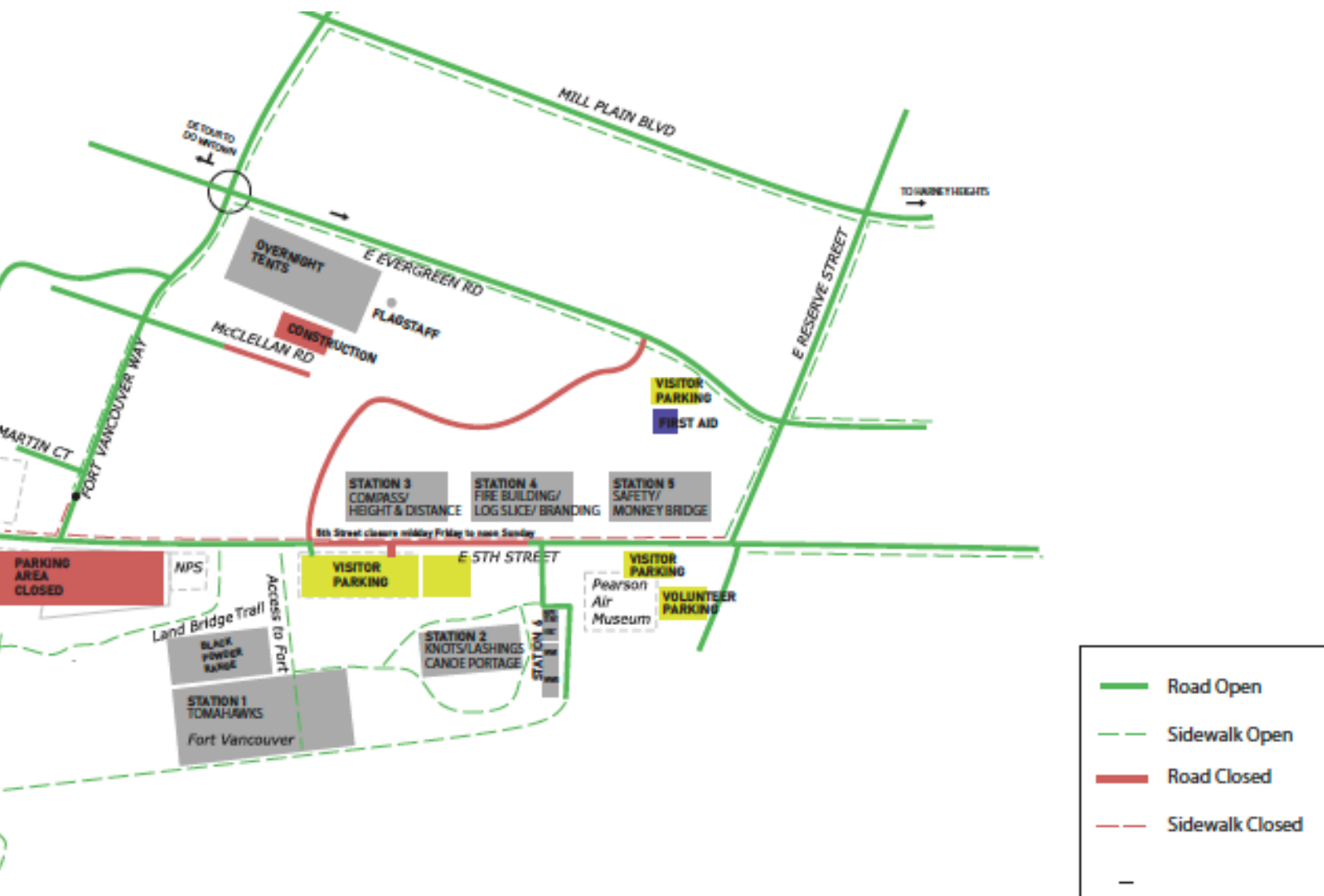
1910. Its lightweight, simple design, and standardized bore size served both Native and Euro-American trappers for over 150 years, and saw use during three centuries of rapid change across North America.”¹¹

The U.S. Army arrived in Vancouver in 1849 and established the first post in the Pacific Northwest. “The Vancouver Ordnance Depot, later known as the Vancouver Arsenal, is largely unknown... the post and its personnel played a major role in the military history of the Pacific Northwest... As an independent command reporting directly to the War Department’s Chief of Ordnance in Washington, D.C., the post was one of only little more than a dozen in the nation... It supplied ordnance and stores for all of the major – and most of the minor – forts, camps, battles, campaigns, and conflagrations in the Pacific Northwest, and many in California and other western lands.”¹² Some of the weapons housed at the Vancouver Barracks include: Sharp’s Carbines, .58 caliber rifled muskets, percussion rifles with sword bayonets, flint lock muskets, Colt army pistol, Colt navy pistol, 24 pounder Siege guns, howitzers, mortars, and Gatling Guns.

¹¹Ray, Daniel. "Trade Guns." National Parks Service. <https://www.nps.gov/fova/learn/historyculture/tradeguns.htm>.

¹² Shine, Gregory P. *An Indispensable Point: A Historic Resource Study of the Vancouver Ordnance Depot and Arsenal, 1849- 1882*. PDF. National Park Service, December 2008.

Map of Road Closures and Construction



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