

Welcome to the Girl Scout camping experience.



We are excited to have your camper join us for a summer adventure! Please read through this entire packet as it contains essential information for you and your camper. Use the information to start conversations with your camper about their camp experience. What is she looking forward to? What do they feel they need to do to get ready for camp? What are some concerns? This is also a great opportunity to answer these questions for you as a guardian. The sooner those conversations start the more comfortable you and your camper will feel as their time at camp gets closer.

Our Girl Scout overnight camps are the perfect place for your camper to develop new skills and build self-confidence in a safe, fun environment. Many campers come to overnight camp because they want to have fun, but they leave with so much more! Your camper will come home with new friends, bolstered confidence, leadership and outdoor skills, and a lifetime of memories that you made possible - all by giving them the gift of camp. If you or your camper have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us via email at answers@girlscoutsw.org.

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Options for Visiting Camp

Open House

We invite you to visit camp during an open house so you can get to know our staff and facilities. We especially encourage first time campers and their families to attend. Bring the whole family and tour the camp, meet the staff, and get your questions answered!

- Camp Arrowhead: June 27 from 1 - 4 p.m.
- Camp Cleawox: June 28 from 1 - 4 p.m.

First-Time Youth Campers

We want your camper to have the best camp experience possible! The best thing you can do to prepare them is to use positive language and an excited, upbeat tone when talking about camp. Here are some tips to make their first experience the best it can be.

Preparation and practice for campers:

- Have your child live out of a suitcase for a few days.
- Practice “going to camp” by having them spend a weekend at a friend’s or relative’s house to practice taking care of themselves
- Take showers instead of baths.
- Have your camper practice washing their hair on her own.
- Have your camper help you go over the packing list so they know what is in their suitcase.
- Encourage them to drink water with meals.
- Talk about living and working with others. At camp, we practice living the Girl Scout Promise and Law in our actions. The camp community is like a big family and we expect campers to respect themselves, others, and the environment.
- Talk with them about what to do if something is wrong. Encourage them to talk to a counselor when they have conflicts with a friend, if they are hungry or homesick, lost a toothbrush, etc. Counselors can only help if they know what the problem is!

We want you to be prepared for questions your camper might ask. Below are some of the most common questions and responses for you to consider.

What if I wet the bed?

No big deal. Just tell a counselor and they will take care of it discreetly and wash the bedding and clothes.

What if no one likes me?

There will be a variety of campers in the unit and many who don't know anyone else. Counselors will start the week off with games to help you get to know one another as well as check in during daily community circles.

What if I get sick?

Your cabin mates and counselors can help you and will take you to see our health supervisor. They'll be able to fix you up in no time!

What if I really miss home?

That's ok. I will miss you too, but you'll be having a great time with your new friends! Your counselors are there to give you the support you need and I'll see you when I come to pick you up! I can't wait for you to tell me all about your week.

What if I'm scared of bugs?

There are bugs at camp, but they won't hurt you if you don't mess with them. Your cabin mates and counselors can help you if you get too scared.

Missing Home

Most campers experience "homesickness" or missing home to some degree. We tell our staff that homesickness is not so much about missing home as it is about making sure this new place is safe. This adjustment period usually takes about 48 hours. So by Wednesday, when you have just received your first "please come get me" letter, she is feeling better and having fun.

At this point, you have two choices:

- Call the camp director to see how they are doing.
- Wait a day or two for the next letter.

If your camper has not adjusted within 48 hours, the camp director may call you to discuss the next steps. As your family prepares for camp you may be tempted to tell your camper, "If you really miss home then I will come and get you." What you are really saying is, "I expect you to get homesick." Instead try, "Being at camp is going to be different. You may even be nervous sometimes, and that's ok, but I know you will have great new experiences. Your counselors will be there to help you."

First Time Adult Campers

We also want you to have the best camp experience possible! Please see the following frequently asked questions by adult campers. Have more? Contact us at answers@girlscoutsosw.org or (800) 338-5248 ext. 6850.

What will our schedule be?

You will be given a schedule overview on the first night of camp. We want you to get a full camp experience in just a few short days. This means a very busy schedule and short transition times.

What activities will we do during our stay?

Activities vary depending on the program, but all programs offer swimming, canoeing, arts and crafts, a campfire with s'mores (fire season dependant), songs, and games.

Am I expected to participate?

We want adults to actively participate in activities - camp is for you too! With GSOSW Friends and Family camps you are able to try new things and enjoy all that camp has to offer. Your camper or troop will be much more likely to participate if they see their adult participating too!

Who should I provide with feedback?

Please remember that the majority of the staff's experience is working with child-only groups for more extended periods of time. Please provide the camp staff with feedback during and after the camp! If there are changes we can make during camp to improve your experience we want to do that.

Returning Campers

Even though your camper has been to camp before, here are a few tips to keep things going smoothly.

Returning campers can also experience "homesickness." This may be due to changes at home: marriage, divorce, a new sibling, death of a loved one, etc. If your camper is in any of these situations, talk about it before she comes to camp. This will help her process the changes so she won't have to worry at camp. You may choose to share this information with the camp staff so they can be aware and sensitive to your camper's situation.

Sometimes returning campers have to adjust to the fact that camp is different than it was last summer. Talk with your camper about how things change and that camp will be different and might just be better! Campers who are returnees are often “the experts” at camp. We encourage campers who are returning to be compassionate to new campers and show other campers how exciting the week can be. This is hands-on leadership development!

Last year, campers received a necklace with beads on it indicating how many years they have been at camp. Be sure to bring this back – it is another way for other campers and counselors to know who those “experts” are!

Our Counselors

Our camp counselors are primarily college students who are studying fields such as education, recreation, sociology, and psychology and want the experience of working with children. All GSOSW camp staff complete a thorough application process which includes a written application, employment history, three reference checks, verification of skills and certifications, a personal interview, and a background check. Hired staff are required to complete a 10 day long training program prior to working with campers. Training includes CPR/First Aid certification and emergency preparedness, child development, group management, how to help with homesickness and much more. Staff at each camp are trained in safety and facilitation practices for the program activities at their site (e.g., archery, lifeguarding, rock climbing).

Our Properties

Sleeping accommodations vary depending on the camp property and unit. Some examples include cabins, yurts, Adirondack cabins, and even covered wagons! Our camps are rustic, many of our cabins have screened doors and windows, and you can expect to have some bugs sneak in! We ask that you set expectations ahead of time. If you’ve never camped outside in a tent before, try to find some time to spend outdoors ahead of your camp visit.

Mattresses and beds are provided in all living units. Plan to provide your own bedding, including a sleeping bag, pillow, and blankets.

Heath Procedures

Each camp is staffed by a qualified Wilderness First Aider known as the health supervisor.

Health History

In order for your camper to attend camp and receive the best care in the event of an accident or illness, all campers must submit a current Camper Health History/Release form found in your online profile. This form must be completed during registration. Please provide us with all relevant information regarding your camper. If your camper has any special needs, our knowledge of these will only further her camp experience. This information is securely stored and only shared with staff working with your camper. If you have questions, please contact us at activities@girlscoutsw.org, (503) 977-6850 or (800) 338-5248 ext. 6850.

Health Screenings

Campers will receive health screenings when checking in at camp. The screening must be completed before the adult dropping off is able to leave. Each camper's current physical condition must be checked. This will include a check of their temperature, questions about recent health and a head check for lice

Head Lice

Head lice is common for anyone to get so please check you and your camper's heads before you come to camp.

Some signs of head lice are:

- An itchy scalp and a great deal of head scratching.
- Nits in the hair. Unlike dandruff, nits attach themselves to the hair shaft and cannot be "flicked" off of the hair.

If, during the health screening, nits or lice are found, you can treat yourself or your camper on our camp property. We have installed salon-style sinks and an over-the-counter remedy to get rid of the lice can be purchased at cost. We will launder your personal items including sleeping bags, pillows, clothing, and bags. Once the camper and gear are treated and confirmed to be nit free, they are allowed to join the group. If you prefer, you can return home and do the treatment there. Refunds will not be provided if you or your camper has lice and decides not to attend camp.

Parents/guardians will be contacted if the following situations occur:

- If your camper spends the night in the health center.
- If your camper needs to see a doctor or visit the emergency room.

Parents/guardians may be contacted in the following situations:

- If the health supervisor has a question in regards to information supplied on your child's *Camper Health History/Release* form (medications, chronic health conditions, etc.).
- If a camp staff person needs your assistance/support in regard to your camper's well-being.

Emergency Procedures

Parents/guardians will be contacted if there is an emergency that affects the camp community. Examples of emergencies include wildfire evacuation, tsunami evacuation or other such occurrences. If these events occur, please do not call camp. Our camps have detailed and practiced emergency and evacuation plans if the need arises. You will be contacted by Girl Scout staff with information regarding next steps.

Medications, Vitamins, Non-Prescription Drugs, Etc.

All medications, vitamins, herbal supplements, etc. must be locked up while not being administered (lock boxes will be provided).

If your camper requires a rescue inhaler, epi-pen or other rescue medication, they will be carried by the adults at all times. For the safety of the camp community, no camper will be allowed to keep medication on their person or in their belongings.

Please note the following as you are packing your camper's medications:

- All medicines, vitamins, non-prescription drugs, etc. **must come to camp in the original containers.**
- Prescription drugs must be in the name of the camper and have instructions from a physician as to dosage, use, etc. accompanying the container. Please check carefully to ensure inhalers or other boxed medications and prescription samples either have the box with the prescription label or a note from your physician indicating the camper's name, dosage, and any other instructions.
- Vitamins, non-prescription drugs, herbal supplements, etc. require a written signed note from the parent/guardian indicating dosage and frequency.

Meals at Summer Camp

Campers will enjoy family-style meals served twice daily in the dining hall, and a third meal packed up and eaten at a location chosen by the cabin group. Meals are carefully planned to ensure generous amounts of healthy and nutritious options. Girls' appetites, likes, and dislikes are taken into account when planning meals. Nutritional value and inclusion of the food groups are also considered when putting together menus for the summer. Breakfast will usually consist of a hot choice (pancakes, eggs, bacon) as well as a self-serve buffet with cereal, yogurt, and other options. For lunch, we may have burritos, sandwiches, or soup. Dinner options often include spaghetti, chicken, or stroganoff.

Food is readily available all day for any camper who wants a snack, as we know how much energy is spent having fun!

Special Dietary Needs and Food Allergies

Most dietary needs can be accommodated (vegetarian, lactose-intolerant, gluten-free, etc.). Special diets may require the participant to bring some of their own food to supplement the meals provided by the camp. Although we cannot guarantee a peanut-free or nut-free environment, we can ensure that a camper's meal is peanut-free.

If your camper has any specific dietary restrictions or needs, please put them on the Camper Health History/ Release form.

Additional Special Needs

Please contact the camp program manager at answers@gsosw.org for campers requiring special health care or with mobility limitations. Together, you and the outdoor program manager can discuss the nature of your camper's needs and gather additional information to determine if the camp can provide the proper support, supervision and necessary accommodation for your camper to have a safe, fulfilling camp experience. To be successful at camp, your girl needs to be independent with self-care (shower, dressing, using the restroom).

Your camper needs to feel comfortable in the following camper-to-counselor ratios:

- Grades K and 1 – 6:1
- Grades 2 and 3 – 12:1
- Grades 4 and above – 16:1

We are dedicated to serving ALL girls in our council, and accommodation can be made in many cases. Please contact the camp program manager at answers@gsosw.org if you would like to speak about accommodation.

Program Session Information

Your camper is registered for a particular camp session for the grade level they will be entering in the fall. The following are examples of activities that your camper will participate in at each of our camps, regardless of which program session she has registered for (please see grade level eligibility below):

- Swimming
- Campfires
- Outdoor cooking
- Paddling on the lake
- Hiking
- Games
- Crafts
- Singing
- Archery
- Rock climbing (Camp Arrowhead only)
- Low Ropes (Camp Cleawox only)

Listed below are age eligibility requirements for specific activities at GSOSW camps:

Girls must be entering the grades below (or a higher grade) in fall 2025 to be eligible.

- Kayaking – grade 4
- Rock Climbing – grade 4
- Paddle Boarding – grade 6
- Sand Boarding – grade 6
- Windsurfing – grade 6

Typical Daily Schedule

Depending on the session your camper is attending, the activities will vary by camp and may include archery, swimming, boating, rock climbing, etc. All activities are weather permitting.

7 a.m.	Wake-up
7:15 a.m.	Morning activities
7:45am	Flag Ceremony
8 a.m.	Breakfast
9 a.m.	Activities
12:30 p.m.	Lunch
1:30 p.m.	Me time (downtime for campers to rest, write letters or play games)
2:30 p.m.	Activities
5:45 p.m.	Flag Ceremony
6 p.m.	Dinner
7 p.m.	Evening program
9 p.m.	Back in units getting ready for bed
9:30 p.m.	Lights out (time will vary depending on age and daily activities)

Correspondence: Snail Mail, Email, and Packages

Happy mail from home is always a welcome addition to the camp experience. To ensure that your camper receives a letter each day, we recommend writing letters ahead of time and giving them to staff at camper drop-off. Staff will hand deliver them to your camper throughout the week. If you use the U.S. Postal Service, allow three or more days for mail to arrive. Consider sending letters before she leaves for camp and we will store those until your camper's session.

Make sure your mail is cheerful and positive. Ask questions about what they are doing at camp, but please do not tell them about all the great things they are missing or how much you miss her. This can lead to homesickness. Mail with unhappy news (a pet passed away, a favorite relative is moving out of the area, etc.), while important, is sometimes better left until a camper returns home and can be with supportive friends and family.

When sending mail, please use the following addresses and format:

Arrowhead	Cleawox
[Camper's Name]	[Camper's Name]
[Session Name]	[Session Name]
Camp Arrowhead	Camp Cleawox
101 Arrowhead Road	04595 Mitchell Loop Road
Stevenson, WA 98648	Florence, OR 97439

To encourage mail to you *from* camp, you might consider including pre-addressed, pre-stamped envelopes and postcards in your camper's gear. Please send all stamps and envelopes in waterproof ziplock bags to withstand the humidity at camp.

You may email your camper at camp. Please put their name and session name (ex. Session 2, Arrowhead, Classic Camp, July 11-16, Gr 4-6.) in the subject line. A staff member will check the email address once a day and distribute the emails with the snail mail. Due to the limited number of computers at camp your camper will not be able to email you back. Be aware that attachments and e-cards cannot be opened or printed.

Camp email addresses are as follows:

Camp Arrowhead: arrowheadletters@girlscoutsosw.org

Camp Cleawox: cleawoxletters@girlscoutsosw.org

If you want to send a care package, we recommend sending books, puzzles, comics, pens or a small toy. Please do not send care packages that contain candy, food, or soda. These attract ants, mice, raccoons, and larger animals to your camper's sleeping area. Food sent in packages will be put away and returned to your camper at departure. All mail that arrives after a camper has left will be returned when a return address is present.

Cell Phones and Technology

Campers are generally not allowed to receive or make phone calls while at camp. If there is a problem or if your camper is not doing well, a staff member will contact you as soon as possible. If in an emergency arises at home and you must contact the camp by phone, our summer phone numbers are:

- Camp Arrowhead: (509) 427-5229
- Camp Cleawox: (541) 997-5386

Please ask to speak to the camp director or assistant camp director. If they are not available, leave a message and they will return your call as quickly as possible. To be connected with a Girl Scout staff member in the case of an emergency, please call (800) 626-6543.

Campers are not allowed to have a cell phone for any reason. Camera phones can create privacy and legal concerns. Camp is purposefully a place where girls can “unplug,” allowing them to better connect with each other and their environment.

Adult participants in programs such as troop or family camp may bring a cell phone to camp, but are discouraged from using them around the group.

Any cell phone brought to camp by a girl will be secured in the camp office until the camper is ready to leave for home. GSOSW is not responsible for lost, stolen, broken, or damaged property.

Cancellations

To cancel a camp registration, send an email to answers@girlscoutsows.org by the refund cut-off date for the specific camp session (see below). Cancellation must be made by this time in order to receive a refund of the registration fees paid, less the \$75 non-refundable deposit.

Camp Start Date	Refund (less \$75 deposit) deadline
July 7, July 12, July 19, July 26	June 15
August 2, August 9, August 16	July 15

Payment

GSOSW uses tiered pricing to keep camp affordable for Girl Scout families while also expressing the true cost of overnight camp.

- Tier one reflects the actual cost of camp including staffing, program supplies, food and maintenance costs.
- Tier two is a partially subsidized fee
- Tier three is our fully subsidized fee. (Select Tier 3 if you are also applying for Financial Assistance).

Regardless of what tier your family is able to pay, all campers will enjoy the same high-quality camp experience.

The balance of the camp fee is due on June 15, 2026 for any programs starting in July, 2026. The balance of the camp fee is due on July 15, 2026 for any programs starting in August 2026. Any balances not paid by the corresponding date will incur a \$35 late fee. Additionally, your camper may lose their place in a camp session if payment is not received by the due date.

Camp Start Date	Camp Balance Due Date
July 7	June 15
July 12	
July 19	
July 26	
August 2	July 15
August 9	
August 16	

Trading Post

There is a trading post (camp store) at both of our overnight camps. Care packages and hooded camp sweatshirts will be available for pre-order and must be ordered and paid for by June 8, 2026.. Trading posts will also be open for campers to purchase fun camp-specific clothing and memorabilia as well as camping accessories to enhance their visit.

New for 2026, you'll be able to add funds to your camper's trading post account and order your pre-orders through [our online shop](#). The average amount added to trading post accounts is \$35. Please keep in mind that trading post account deposits must be made online **up until the day before your campers session starts**.

If you do not get a deposit into your camper's account, then you are welcome to come shop on pickup day where the store will be open for you and your camper to browse and shop. We accept all forms of payment, including Cookie/Fall Product Program Credit! Deposits made to Trading Post that result in a leftover balance of \$5 or more after your camper's session will be provided as refunds by October 1, 2026.

Refund Policy

Partial refund—The camp fee, less the deposit (\$75), will be refunded only if:

- The camper does not attend due to illness or injury. A letter from a physician must accompany a refund request.
- If a camper arrives at camp presenting COVID-19 symptoms or has a fever of 100.4 and has to be sent home.
- The camper is sent home from camp due to illness or injury occurring at camp. Refunds are prorated in such cases and will not be made if the camper attends more than half of the camp session. This refund will only be made at the written request of the parent/guardian within 30 days of the end of the camp session.
- Family plans change and the camper can no longer attend. In this case, written cancellation must be received by the payment due/refund deadline date for the camp session.

Full Refund—The total amount paid will be refunded (including the deposit) only if:

- The financial assistance amount requested is not fully granted and you are unable to pay the remaining balance.
- A selected camp session is canceled by GSOSW for any reason.

Modifications and Changes

For a variety of reasons, although rare, Girl Scouts of Oregon and Southwest Washington must cancel a camp session. If this occurs, you can expect the entire camp fee (including the deposit) to be refunded or an alternative camp session to be found.

Other times, certain activities described in the camp brochure must be suspended or changed due to circumstances beyond our control, such as inclement weather or safety considerations. In these situations, we try to adapt by offering equally valuable alternative programs. Under circumstances of this type, refunds should not be expected.

Camp with a Friend

Camping with a friend can be a lot of fun, and is a great way for Girl Scouts to strengthen friendships while making new ones! If your camper wants to enjoy the adventure of camp with a friend, both must:

1. Meet grade requirements and be registered for the same camp program.
2. Be listed as “buddies” on their registration account.
3. Have a current 2026 Girl Scout membership.

We will do our best to place Camper Buddies in the same sleeping unit. Campers will be encouraged—as all campers are—to try a variety of activities and make new friends. We can only accommodate buddy groups that are a total of 4 girls to match the capacity of the cabin spaces at our camps.

Sleeping Unit Placement

The most frequently asked question is “Where will I live during camp?” Unit living placements are finalized only a day or two before the session begins and determined by total camp

enrollment and numbers in each particular program. You will receive this information upon arrival.

Sleeping accommodations vary depending on the camp property and sleeping unit. Some examples include cabins, yurts, and Adirondacks! Campers bunk with children similar to their age, with adjacent bathroom facilities in a separate structure.

Mattresses and bunk beds are provided in all living units. You must provide your own bedding, including a sleeping bag, pillow, and blankets.

In a sleeping unit, staff members live in cabins adjacent to the campers in order to give both staff and campers privacy and allow Girl Scouts to work together and learn cooperative living skills.

Check-In and Check-Out

Check-In and Check-Out Times

The following check-in and check-out times are for Camp Arrowhead and Camp Cleawox.. The first and last day of your girl's camp session can be found on your invoice. Only those listed on the Camper Health History/ Release form may pick up the camper. Please bring a photo ID. Gates will open at the times listed below.

Camp, Date and Location	Check-in time	Check-out time
She and Me, Me and My Person, Troop Camp	Grades 2-3: Check-in at 2:30 Grades 4-6: Check-in at 3:00 Grades 7-12: Check-in at 2:30	Between 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Note: If you are dropping off girls with multiple age ranges, please plan to come at the earlier time.

Camp Check-In Process

Please do not plan to arrive early, as the camp staff will be preparing the site for campers. Gates open promptly at drop-off time. Please bring any medication with you to the check-in table. You and your camper will check in and then visit the health supervisor for the health screening. Luggage should remain in your car during this step.

Parking: Staff will direct you to back-in park and show you where to begin the check-in process. Parking lots vary in size, so please be patient as we work to accommodate everyone's car.

Getting settled: After completing the health screening and check-in process you will meet your counselors and hang out in the parking lot until most of your group is there. Then your counselors will walk you to the unit to get settled before the camp fun gets started!

Camp Check-Out Process

The person picking up the camper is required to show photo identification.

There are no exceptions to this policy – even parents and guardians must show ID. This is for your safety as well as your child's protection.

Luggage pick-up: Camper luggage will be sorted by sleeping unit. Please take time to find ALL of your camper's luggage including a laundry bag, sleeping bag, pillow, stuffed animal, etc. Due to the camp store and a week of living out of a suitcase, your camper's luggage may have expanded since they left.

Lost and Found Items: Lost and found items at camp are kept in a box in the lodge. Items are displayed for claiming on the last day of camp. Unclaimed items will be held until the end of the summer. Any items that have not been claimed will be donated or discarded. Claimed items can be picked up from the camp, or the Portland Service Center. As our camps are remotely located, please allow up to one month for the lost and found items to arrive at the service center. Girl Scouts of Oregon and Southwest Washington is not responsible for lost, damaged or stolen items.

Meeting counselors: At pick-up time, feel free to take a few minutes to meet the staff who worked with your camper during the week. They'll be happy to meet you and speak with you about your camper.

Early pick-up: If early pick-up on check-out day is necessary, please plan to pick your camper up by 11 a.m. Please notify your camper's counselor of early pick-up during the check-in process.

Late pick-up: If late pick-up on check-out day is necessary, please call ahead to the camp. If you pick up your camper after 5 p.m. without prior communication, you are subject to a late pick up fee of up to \$100. This is due to the cost of provided staffing support for the camper.

Medications: Remember to pick up your camper's medication from the health supervisor.

General Packing List

Campers are responsible for all items brought to camp. Label everything – especially sleeping bags and luggage! Have your camper play a part in their own packing so they will know where things are located and what they have available at camp. Have them practice carrying their camp gear to ensure they will be comfortable doing so at camp.

Please bring a day pack – a small backpack for carrying things needed during the day. **On the first day, pack your daypack with any medications you are bringing, a water bottle, a swimsuit, and a towel.**

The weather varies at all of our camps. Please plan ahead, and check out the forecast near camp! Nights can be cold even on the hottest days. Please pack enough clothes for your camper's entire stay as our camps' laundry facilities cannot accommodate campers' personal items.

Clothing (required):

- T-shirts or tank tops– at least one per day; no spaghetti straps
- Long pants and shorts
- Socks – pack extra!
- Underwear – pack extra!
- Sturdy, close-toed shoes
- Water socks/shoes that can get wet
- Swimsuit
- Raincoat or poncho
- Pajamas (we recommend sweats or flannel)
- Hats – at least one for warmth at night and one for sun during the day
- Sweater, sweatshirt or jacket (Cleawox: Check weather as you may want to pack additional warm clothing)

Personal Care (required):

- Medications
- 1 washcloth
- 2 towels
- Sunscreen AND chapstick—SPF 15 or higher

- Shampoo, conditioner
- Soap
- Brush, comb
- Deodorant
- Toothpaste, toothbrush
- Sanitary items (if appropriate)
- A weather-rated sleeping bag of at least 40 degrees, plus blanket
- Pillow
- Bag for dirty and wet clothes
- Flashlight and extra batteries; glow sticks are great for campers that want a night light
- Water bottle—no glass
- Sunglasses
- Small backpack/day pack
- Insect repellant

Nice to Have Items (optional):

- Camera (not a cell phone!)
- Stuffed animal
- Book
- Stationary (pre-addressed and stamped envelopes recommended)
- Swim shirts or warm swimwear
- Mess kit—cup, plate and silverware for pack out lunch
- Bead necklace (returning campers)

Items Not Permitted

Please note the following items are not permitted at camp. If these items are suspected or found the camper be sent home. Guardians will called to pick up the camper from camp immediately.

- Tobacco, Marijuana, Vape pens, illegal drugs, alcohol
- Weapons including guns and knives—even toys

Items that will be confiscated and held until end of camp

- Video game consoles
- Gum or candy
- Laptops or tablets
- Expensive articles of clothing
- Irreplaceable items

Directions

Directions to Camp Arrowhead

Please do not rely solely on Google Maps/Apple Maps or GPS as they can be inaccurate.

Camp office: (509) 427-5229 (only in operation Mid-June through August)

Camp Address: 631 Arrowhead Road, Stevenson, WA 98648

From Portland:

- Travel east on I-84. Cross the Bridge of the Gods toll bridge (\$2 toll charge. Subject to change) at Cascade Locks.
- At the stop sign from the bridge turn right and continue east on Washington E-14.
- Pass through Stevenson and Home Valley. It is 11 miles (1/4 mile past milepost 52) from Bridge of the Gods to Bergen Road.
- Turn left on Bergen Road. **Do not turn at Berge Road or Wind Mountain Road.**
- At the fork in the road, stay left on Girl Scout Road and proceed to the end of the road.
- The entrance to the camp is about one (1) mile beyond the fork. Turn right at the entrance to the camp.

From Vancouver:

- Go east on Hwy 14. Pass through Stevenson and Home Valley.
- It is 11 miles (1/4 mile past milepost 52) from Bridge of the Gods to Bergen Road.
- Turn left on Bergen Road. Do not turn at Berge Road or Wind Mountain Road.
- At the fork in the road, stay left on Girl Scout Road and proceed to the end of the road.
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Directions to Camp Cleawox

Please do not rely solely on Google Maps/Apple Maps or GPS as they can be inaccurate.

Camp office: (541) 997-5386 (only in operation Mid-June through August)

Camp Address: 04595 Mitchell Loop Road, Florence, OR 97439

From Florence:

- Go south on Hwy. 101.

- Turn right (west) after one (1) mile onto Mitchell Loop Road (as the highway narrows from 4 to 2 lanes). Please note the speed limit of 20 MPH. Please respect our camp neighbors by following the speed limit.
- Follow this road approximately one (1) mile into the camp parking lot.

From Reedsport:

- Go north on Hwy. 101.
- Turn left (west) about ½ miles north of Honeyman State Park, onto Mitchell Loop Road (as the highway expands from 2 to 4 lanes). Please note the speed limit of 20 MPH. Please respect our camp neighbors by following the speed limit.
- Follow this road approximately one (1) mile into the camp parking lot.