Welcome to Denali High Adventure Base,

After a successful 2013 charter year; Denali High Adventure Scout Base is now celebrating its 7th summer. We are looking to be an even better summer for Alaskan Scouts attending DHASB because they will have so many opportunities to get outside and have fun. The Council has completed over $2.1 million in new construction since and renovation in the Council properties since 2011. The realignment project to eliminate the 20% plus grade in the access road leading into camp is underway and should be completed by the start of camp. All of these improvements have helped create a better experience for Scouts and leaders attending camp

The 2020 Camp Guide was designed to provide early information so Scouts and their families along with the unit leaders can start making informed decisions about attending camp. While the guide does not cover all the topics, it does provide you with the important and known information at this time. As plans continue to develop, they will be posted on the Council website (scoutingalaska.org) and e-Trail Talk.

It is our goal to support the aims and methods of Scouting at all of our camps to help Alaska’s youth be physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

Working at summer camp is also a great way for a Scout to spend his summer and the camps are always looking for good people. If you have a question about employment or anything else about camp please feel free to contact me.

See you at camp!
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Mission Statement

DHASB is the newest camp property of the Great Alaska Council. This 2,000 acre camp is located at mile 133 on the Parks Highway offering long term camping (6 nights) to Boy Scouts from Great Alaska Council as well as other visiting Councils. It is one of three traditional resident camps operated by the Council.

Denali High Adventure Scout Base Mission Statement:

Delivering Alaskan wilderness education and adventures while encouraging, physical, mental and moral growth and stewardship.

Denali High Adventure Scout Base Vision Statement:

Develop a world class destination for Scouts and visitors to experience Alaska’s unique, vast and remote wilderness. Educate all campers through fun, safe and responsible programs in outdoor ethics, high adventure skills, bear safety and stewardship using year around activities. Help them come to gain a greater understanding and appreciation of Scouting and its values using the outdoor and life skills experienced in the natural wonder of our Denali High Adventure Scout Base.

Desired outcomes for Scouts attending DHASB include but not limited to:
- Stronger personal values and character
- Continued desire to learn
- Social Adeptness
- Positive sense of self-worth and usefulness

The program at DHASB has been designed to deliver an experience. There are 3 experience base options scouts will do during their week at camp, which consist of Backpacking, Pioneers, and Aquatics. These activities will dig deep into the experience of each area so that scouts come home versed and confident in those skills for the future.

Our Camp operates 1 week during the summer and Scouts sleep in self provided tents and meals are provided Jamboree style. We offer a variety of programs, which include an expanded shooting sports, an advanced aquatics program, the forge, and of course, a well-stocked Trading Post.

The following information will help serve as a guide for your Troop to have a wonderful Summer Camp Experience. Camping is the great outdoor adventure of Scouting. The most crucial element of camping is that each Scout should have the opportunity that the Scouts BSA Handbook promises.

In addition to our Summer Camp Program, the camp is the center for training adult leaders in the Scouts BSA program.
## 2020 Camp Fees & Fee Schedule

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Registration opens, $25 per person deposit required to reserve your slots.  
12/10/19

50% of total camp fees due to maintain price for camp. Units without 50% of fees paid will have their fees increased to the new price.  
2/28/20

100% of camp fees due. Any registrations with unpaid balances will have their fees increased on May 1. **Units with 100% of their fees paid by 4/15 they will receive a free camp shirt for their scouts attending camp.**  
4/30/20

Merit Badge sign-ups begin (Scouts BSA Camp)  
5/1/20

**Webelos crossovers and new Scouts get the Unit's best price!**

### How do we apply?
Registration begins on December 2, 2019 and is done online at www.scoutingalaska.org (navigate to the camp you would like to register for using the camping dropdown menu). The deposit is $25 per slot (youth and adult) you are reserving. The deposit is non-refundable but will be applied to your overall balance. New Scouts/ Webelos Crossovers get the best price no matter when they sign up. Call the Council Service Center to ensure the correct pricing.
Details:
Once camp has reached capacity, units will no longer be able to register. Units that bring large numbers to camp will have priority when assigned a campsite. Smaller units may have to share a campsite with another unit. Please note the February 28th and April 30th deadline to have your balance paid before late fees are assessed. On May 27, 2020 the online registration process will be shut down. To make a registration or edit at that time, contact the Scout Office.

Leaders Fees:
Each unit is permitted two leaders at $115 each when registering. Additional fees are charged for leaders attending Denali High Adventure Scout Base (see table).

Re-charter:
The Great Alaska Council has moved to a June – July calendar. Re-charter is due June 1, 2020. Units that do not re-charter will forfeit their registrations for camp. Refunds will not be given if a unit fails to re-charter. Remember: only registered BSA members may attend a resident camp, work toward advancement and be covered by BSA liability insurance.

Refund Schedule
Requested by May 1, 2020 will receive 100%
Requested by May 15th, 2020 will receive 75%
Requested between May 16-31, 2020 will receive 50%
No Refunds after June 1 or if request is processed AFTER camp is concluded. Approved refund requests are processed AFTER camp has concluded.

Provisional Scouts: While the preferred method for a Scout to attend camp is with a unit, there are times that is not possible for them to do so. Scouts can attend as an individual know as a provisional Scout. Provisional Scouts will either be assigned to a host unit or provisional unit made up of other provisional Scouts with camp staff serving as unit leaders. There is a $60 additional fee for a Scout to attend camp using this method. For additional information please call the Council Service Center at 907-337-9547.
Camp Rules & Regulations

It is the goal of the Great Alaska Council to provide a safe, quality program to the youth in our community. These policies are in effect for all Great Alaska Council camp properties.

PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES:
The following activities are forbidden without the express written consent of the Scout Executive or the Council Property Manager/Ranger.

Hunting - Snow machines - All Terrain Vehicles

The following activities are forbidden at all times and violators will be immediately escorted off camp property.

1. Starting fires with gasoline, oil, diesel fuel, lighter fluid, propane, etc.
2. Starting fires outside of designated areas. **No flames in tents or cabins!** This includes lit mosquito coils. Battery-powered light is the only acceptable light allowed in tents or cabins. Each site will keep a fire bucket (bucket provided) filled and ready.
3. Towing passengers on sleds, wagons, or any other conveyance not intended for such use.
4. Use of firearms (including air guns, slingshots, BB guns, or pellet guns) in any area other than the rifle/shotgun ranges at any time when authorized user groups are present in camp. **No other firearms or ammunition will be permitted at camp. No personal firearms allowed in camp.**
5. Use of Fireworks
6. Drug and alcohol laws will be strictly enforced according to the laws of the state of Alaska.

**Absolutely no Alcohol or illegal Drugs will be allowed on camp property.**

The Scout Executive, Council Professional Staff, Camp Director, and Camp Ranger may, at their sole discretion, direct individuals or groups to leave camp property for other serious misconduct not covered in this document.

Vehicle Policy

*The speed limit on all camp roads is 5 miles per hour.* Parking is limited so we encourage units to carpool whenever possible.

It is the policy of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America that: **Seat belts are required for all occupants in vehicles. The driver must be currently licensed and at least 18 years of age.**

The Council has a zero tolerance for violations of this policy. Anyone seen violating the letter or intent of this policy will be immediately removed from camp. The Camp Director and Ranger do not have any discretion in this matter and will notify the Scout Executive when such action has been completed.

Vehicles are not allowed outside the designated parking areas except during check-in and checkout periods and then only one per campsite. Trailers not blocking the road may remain near the campsite. Special consideration will be given to units with disabled Scouts or leaders that require a vehicle near their campsite.

**Tobacco**

Adult leaders should not use tobacco products around young people. Persons under 19 are not permitted to use tobacco products in the state of Alaska. Smoking is strictly forbidden in all camp buildings and tents. If you feel you must use tobacco, ask the Camp Director where the designated smoking area is.

**Immunizations**

All attendees are required to have adequate immunizations. Immunizations must meet the State of Alaska school attendance requirements; thus, many teenagers are already protected against preventable diseases such as measles, mumps and rubella. Those listed on the medical form must be obtained prior to attending camp.

**Health and Safety**

All precautions for the safety of the Scouts will be taken. The first aid lodge is available with a qualified Health Officer on duty 24 hours a day. In addition, Great Alaska Council camps have agreements with local physicians and hospitals in the event that additional medical treatment is deemed necessary. In the case of non-life-threatening injury, the unit leader will be asked to provide transportation to the hospital or elsewhere as directed. Emergency services will be called in the case of accidents or illness of a more critical nature. Scouts and leaders that are a danger to themselves and others will be asked to leave camp.
Registration/Insurance
In accordance with National policy, every Scout and Scouter that attends summer camp must be registered with the Boy Scouts of America and adults need to be youth protection trained. The Great Alaska Council provides accident and illness insurance for all registered members of the Great Council. **Troops from outside the Council must provide certification of troop and/or Council accident and illness coverage.**

Medical Forms
All Scouts and adults must have completed the **Annual Health and Medical Record** with Parts A, B, & C completed within the last **12 months** when attending camp for more than 72 consecutive hours. Parts A and B need to be completed when attending camp for less than 72 consecutive hours. Medical forms are available online at www.scoutingalaska.org. **If a Scout or Scouter arrives to camp without an Annual Health & Medical Record form, it is the Scout or Scouter's responsibility to obtain the physical examination and complete the form before being allowed to participate in the camp's program.**

All adults and Scouts will go through medical checks during check-in prior to participating in the swim test.

Prescription Medications
The Health Officer is required to be informed of all prescription medications brought to camp by Scouts and Leaders. Medications are distributed one of two ways. The Health Officer will keep all medications at the Health Office in a locked cabinet and distribute them at meal times. Or if you choose to keep your prescription drugs in your campsite you must bring a lockable container to keep them in your campsite. You will also need to log the medication each time it is distributed. The log and lockable container must be available for the Camp Director or Health Officer to review at any time.

Footwear
No bare feet. Scouts will need sturdy shoes for hiking and spare shoes in case their shoes get wet.

Emergency Procedures
Emergency procedures will be posted on camp bulletin boards and in all campsites. As a general rule, Scouts and Leaders hearing air horns must report immediately to the camp muster point without delay. **Leaders must make their Scouts aware of this policy.**

Restricted Areas
Scouts are restricted from the staff areas at all times. Campsites of other units are off limits and should not be visited or passed through without permission. **No raids allowed!!** No refunds will be given to anyone removed from camp for raids or any other disciplinary problem.

Valuables
Participants should not bring valuables to camp as there are no provisions for securing them (i.e. lockers).

Lost and Found
Items lost at camp may be claimed in the camp office. All other items may be found at the camps lost and found area. All unclaimed items will then be donated to charity 14 days after camp ends.

The Great Alaska Council is not responsible for personal items that are lost, stolen, or broken at camp. Any equipment or camp property damaged by the unit will be replaced by the unit (other than normal wear and tear).

Pets/ Animals
No pets of any kind may be brought into camp. Wild animals are not to be fed, teased, or captured.

Leaving Camp
No one, Scout or Leader, is to leave camp without first checking out at the Camp Office. This is for everyone’s safety during a camp wide emergency. Persons leaving camp must also check in upon returning to camp. Leaders needing to send Scouts home during the week need to report it to the Camp Director.

Statement of Non-Discrimination
No person will, on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, gender, or handicap be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity of the Great Alaska Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Marijuana
It is unacceptable for anyone to use or be under the influence of marijuana and related products at or during any Scouting activity in accordance with Federal Law.
Camp Rules and Regulations

**Bicycle Safety Rules**
Campers, Adult Leaders, and Staff may use bicycles in camp. There will be a mandatory safety meeting for anyone wishing to use a bike in camp. Please observe the following rules:
1. Properly fitted helmets are required.
2. The camp speed limit is 5 miles per hour.
3. The bicycle must be in good repair and should be inspected before use.
4. Bicycles are only allowed on the road system. Bicycle privileges may be revoked for failure to abide by guidelines set forth in this meeting.

**Garbage & Food in Campsites**
Participants are responsible for disposing of their garbage in their campsites daily. All foods and Smellables must be in the bear boxes provided in the campsites. In compliance with Department of Health regulations and the National Standards of the Boy Scouts of America, the storage of perishable foods in campsites is not allowed. This includes all dairy products and meat.

**Campsite Inspections**
Campsites and cabins will be inspected daily to ensure the health and safety of all campers. A clean cabin and campsite is, of course, important to all Scouts, and helps to keep our camp free of wildlife.

**Parents and Visitors**
Parents and visitors are always welcome at camp. All visitors must sign in on the sign-in sheet and wear a Visitors Badge while on camp property. When leaving camp, they are required to sign out and leave the badge in the appropriate location. Visitors must leave the camp by 10 PM; there are no facilities for overnight visitors at camp.

**Cell Phone Usage**
While the Council does not have a policy for cell phone use by Scouts in camp, the Council does recommend the units attending camp establish rules of use by their Scouts in Camp.

**Bear Training**
In accordance with the Council’s bear policy all camp participants will attend bear safety training at the beginning of each camp session.

**Buddy System (Groups of 4)**
Great Alaska Council Camps always use and enforce the Buddy System’ with campers. Every camper should have a designated buddy group of 4 and stay with them all the time.

**Chainsaw**
BSA policy prohibits people operating a chainsaw on camp property unless they have been met with the Camp Ranger and have completed the chainsaw safety briefing.

**Preferred Payment Method:**
We prefer that you pay by check, either a single check or checks payable to BSA. **This is a change from the past.** You are welcome to use online payments but keep in mind you will be charged a service fee. Credit card processing fees cost the Council over $12,000 last year. The Council will manually update your online payment forms.
Camp Dates, Facility, & Location Information

**Camp Dates**

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**Camp Location**
The entrance to Denali High Adventure Scout Base is located near Mile Post 133 North Parks Highway, Trapper Creek, AK 99683. Take the left turn just before going under the Princess sign. The main building is located about 2 mi. into the property near Blair Lake. The road in to camp can be difficult if it has been raining.

There is no mail or phone service to Denali High Adventure Scout Base. There is cell phone service in some areas of the property.

**Base Camp Facilities**
Denali High Adventure Base offers a rugged Alaskan camping experience and currently has one multi use building that serves as a hub for all base activity. The buildings and developed areas provided: campsites, commissary, trading post, showers, Health office.

**Bring your Bike and Helmet**
The camp sits on more than 2000 acres and it is possible that you may have a mile or more to travel to your destination. We recommend that participants bring a bike (helmets required) to camp so that they can get quickly to and from the different areas of camp.

**Buddy System**
Great Alaska Council Camps always use and enforce the Buddy System with campers. At DHASB it is required that campers travel in groups of 4 for safety.

**Cooking**
Meals at DHASB are patrol style; this means that patrols will be provided with the ingredients to prepare a gourmet meal.

Special dietary (allergy –not preferences) needs can be met by informing the Camp Director at least 2 weeks prior to arrival to ensure adequate menu items can be obtained. This information will also be collected via the online registration process. The Camps use peanuts and peanut products in its food products.

More information on meals on page 15.

**Quiet Hours**
Each Scout is asked to remain in his campsite and observe quiet hours between 10:00PM and 6:30 AM.

**Gear Shelter**
Gear should never be stored in tents or areas where someone sleeps. Bears enjoy investigating gear and the smells that are within. As part of our bear and wildlife procedures we require that Troops store their gear in one central location in their campsites. Troops should bring a pop-up shelter or tent to keep gear out of the elements.
The Tour Leader must bring the following to Check In:

2. Proof of accident insurance coverage (note: only required if coming from Out-of-Council).
3. **The Annual Health Form is required #680-001** for must be completed for all participants.
4. Any Camp fees and fees that need to be reconciled. Please bring the attendees latest invoice to reconcile the camp roster to fees paid.

**Arrival Schedule: Sunday**

1:00-5:00pm

1. You will be met in the parking lot by the staff
2. Your host will then guide you to your campsite to unload gear.
3. The Camp Office will review paperwork, med checks and any outstanding balances.
4. Complete the camp tour

5:00pm Dinner

7:00pm Wildlife Meeting

10:00pm Campfire

**Early Arrivals**

For those traveling a long distance, an early arrival will be approved upon request. However, note the following points:

Contact the Camp Director to find out where your campsite is. Please do not take it upon yourself to change campsites. It will do nothing but create hard feelings because you will have to move.

Please do not move bear boxes; picnic tables; etc. from other campsites into your own. The camp and all program areas are closed; please do not expect any services unless your unit has made arrangements with the Camp Director. Your first meal will be **Sunday dinner at the Roadhouse.** Please respect staff quarters.

**Daily Schedule M-F**

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**Checkout: Saturday**

7:00am Breakfast

8:00am Site Cleanup and Departure inspection. Staff will be available for inspection of your site. You will checkout at the Roadhouse and collect your medical forms and medications. You will return any and all borrowed equipment to the Roadhouse.

10:00am Depart Camp
Other Important Information

**Camp Staff**
Young men and women, ages 15 and above by the time camp starts are eligible to apply for a camp staff position. Applications for camp staff positions may be obtained at the Great Alaska Council Ser-vice Center or online at scoutingalaska.org/camping. Compensation is a stipend based on position and experience. Room and board are provided for camp staff. Staff in Training (S.I.T.) are 14-year-old Scouts who wish to learn about Staff positions at camp. Those selected to participate in the S.I.T. program will receive room and board at no cost. The minimum time for a SIT to be at camp is staff week and one week of camp. The maximum is staff week and two weeks of camp.

**Uniforms:**
We encourage your Scouts to wear full uniforms for evening flag ceremonies each day, as well as the opening and closing campfire. Through the day, encourage them to wear Scout short/pants and some Scout related shirt/t-shirt. The uniform is an important part of the Scouting program.

**Swim Test**
All Scouts and Scouters that wish to use the water-front in any manner will be required to take a swim test at summer camp. Due to the differences between swimming in a pool and swimming in a natural body of water it is important that the Waterfront staff be able to evaluate a Scout’s swimming ability in the water that they will be swimming in at camp.

Units arriving on Monday morning are encouraged to arrange with the Camp Director for swim checks prior to their week at Camp Gorsuch reduce the impact on program time.

**Trading Post**
Spending money is recommended (between $50 and $75) since DHASB maintains a well-stocked trading post. Hours will be posted, usually the trading post is open thought-out the day and evening except during flag ceremonies, meal hours, and campfires. Items such as craft kits, patches will be available for purchase.

**Cooking Meals**
Cooking at DHASB is done by unit. We encourage each unit to use the patrol method when cooking, but meal materials will be handed out based upon unit number and needed to be divided up from there. While materials for a gourmet meal are provided for all, it is encouraged for the troops to bring additional seasoning* to add to the food to make each meal your own. There is ice available on camp for unit who bring a cooler. Cooking of meals is only to be done in designated areas. This makes it so that the most smellable materials and waste are in one location away from the campsites. Troop cookware and mess kits can be left at the assigned table when not in use instead of being hauled back and forth to the campsites but should be stored in a unit box or tub to prevent being blown around or lost.

*Camp Menu’s will be sent out prior to camp for troops to better prepare what seasonings or extra food they want to bring.

**Pre-Camp Meetings**
Pre-Camp Meetings will be scheduled during the spring for each of the camp programs. Watch for notices through e-Trail Talk.

**The “Sage Cabins”**
The Base has two log cabins that patrols/crews can spend the night in after they have assembled them. The next morning they disassemble the cabins for the next patrol/crew. Each cabin sleeps 8 scouts and are available for sign-up by the senior patrol leader with the program director.
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It is helpful if the Scout has their name in their clothing and on their gear. It makes finding things in lost and found much easier. **The Great Alaska Council is not responsible for personal items that are lost, stolen, or broken at camp.**

Personal equipment should be packed in a pack, suitcase, or duffel bag.

*Items for sale in the Trading Post.

#Additional equipment for trek.

Please note:
This is bear country, please avoid packing extra candy and snack food.
Bear Aware

**Gear Shelter**
Smellables, food, packs, and day clothes are stored outside of tents. Gear should never be stored in tents or areas where someone sleeps. Bears enjoy investigating gear and the smells that are within. As part of our bear and wildlife procedures we require that troops store their gear in one central location in their campsites. Troops should bring a pop up shelter or tent to keep gear out of the elements.

Only items in tents:
- sleeping bags
- sleeping pads
- sleeping clothes
- pillows

Bear boxes are kept away from tent pads.

Travel with a buddy at all times!

Dispose of trash properly & lock the lid.

Be tree safe. Only use established toilets or latrines.

Never run from a bear.

Transient bear:
- Move out of his way.
- Report sighting to staff.

Local bear and returning bears:
- Move out of the bear's path.
- Stay in a group.
- If the bear causes an issue, deter the bear with loud noise.
- Contact staff immediately.

Repeat offender bear:
- Deter bear from camp with loud noise.
- Stay in a group.
- Contact staff immediately.

Only if necessary, State Troopers or ADFG will be contacted to take appropriate measure to remove the bear.

For the complete Council Bear Policy, please see the Council website.

*The Base strongly encourages units to conduct a pack/equipment inspection for the Scouts equipment for excessive snacks and candy. Please remember this is bear country. You can not take appropriate action if you do not know that it is there.*