

Summer Camps

2009

Boys' and Girls' Camps



BOYS, GIRLS & CO-ED CAMPS

Wilderness Outripping
Waterfront Activities
Climbing/Archery
Mountain Biking
Horseback Riding

pioneer ranch camps



PIONEER RANCH, ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE

Date: **Thursday, June 25th – 26th**
Group Name: École Beausoleil School
Contact Person: Louise Halvorsen
of People: 67 (56 Students, 11 Adults)
Notes: Annick Vigneault et Jocelyne Lévesque
Allergies: Wheat only. 3 students cannot eat gluten

Accommodation: Jr. / Sr. Sections
Main Meeting Area: Robin's Nest, Winspear Room,
Activity Groups: Groups
Objective: Outdoor Education
PC Host:

Thursday, June 25th

11:30 Arrival, Welcome, Orientation to Pioneer, Settle in ()
12:00 Lunch & Clean-up
1:30-3:30 A – Paddling ()
B – Horse Care & Hiking ()
C – Climbing & Archery ()
3:30 Snack
3:45-5:45 A – Climbing & Archery ()
B – Paddling ()
C – Horse Care & Hiking ()
6:00 Supper & Clean-up ()
7:00 Tuck Shop ()
7:30 Predator & Prey ()
9:00 Snack ()
9:15 Campfire ()
11:00 Quiet in the Lodge

FRIDAY, JUNE 26th

8:00am Breakfast & Clean-up ()
9:30-11:30 A – Horse Care & Hiking
B – Climbing & Archery ()
C – Paddling ()
12:00pm Lunch & Clean-up ()
1:00 Facility Clean-up
2:00 Departure

*****Staff Doing Final Clean-up*****

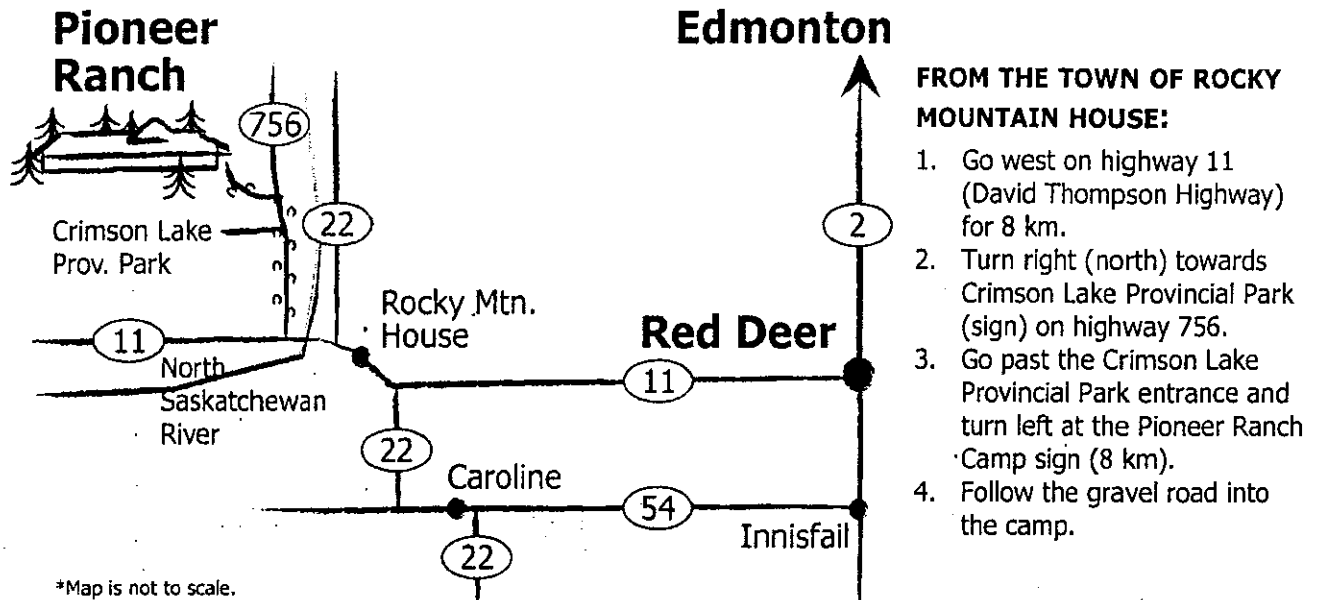
GUEST GROUP GUIDELINES

- Accommodations**
- Cabins are to be kept segregated (male, female).
 - Guests are asked to keep quiet in camp after 11:00 p.m.
 - Flashlights are recommended for walking to and from cabins in the dark.
- Activities**
- Students are expected to take part in all scheduled activities.
 - Activities are not offered on Sundays so that Pioneer staff can attend church.
- Alcohol & Drugs**
- Alcoholic beverages and/or illegal drugs are not allowed on site. Individuals will be asked to leave if this rule is disregarded.
- Chaperones**
- Groups must supply at least 1 adult for every 6 students.
 - Adults are to stay in the cabins with students overnight, assist Pioneer staff during activities with crowd control, discipline etc. and supervise students during meals, chores, and free time.
- Damage**
- Normal wear and tear through the use of our facilities is understandable. Any malicious damage or theft that occurs will be assessed by a Pioneer staff member and your group leader with the resulting bill being charged to the group.
- Kitchen Helpers**
- If desired, schools may provide kitchen help, but are not required to do so (a discount \$15/meal/kitchen helper is given). To qualify for the discount, schools must bring one kitchen helper for every 30 people.
 - The kitchen help position cannot be rotated between two or three people. There is no charge for the kitchen helper to be at camp. Please see enclosed "kitchen help guidelines" for more information.
- Lost Items**
- We cannot take any responsibility for lost items. We strongly recommend that groups do not bring iPods, jewelry, cameras or other valuables to camp.
- Meals, Meal Clean-up & Facility Clean-up**
- As a camp, we recognize that Pioneer Ranch Camps, its land, resources and food are gifts provided by God for us to share with our guests. Therefore, in a spirit of gratefulness we pause to say thank you to God by saying and/or singing grace or allowing a moment of silence before each meal is served.
 - After each meal, the group will provide 4-6 people to help with dishes and set-up of the dining room for the next meal.
 - A general clean-up of the facilities will be done by your group before departure. This may include sweeping, mopping & vacuuming, emptying garbages, cleaning and restocking bathrooms, restocking wood boxes and tidying.
- Medical**
- Groups will inform the camp of any medical problems or special dietary needs two weeks prior to the beginning of camp.
 - Groups need to have all names, addresses, phone numbers and Alberta Health Care numbers of students with them upon arrival.
 - Basic first aid is available at camp and will be provided without charge. Any other medical expense will be the responsibility of the group. Pioneer does not dispense any oral medication. There is a hospital in Rocky Mountain House.
- Peanut Policy**
- Food containing nuts or products containing nuts are not allowed on site. Although, Pioneer Ranch Camps does not guarantee a nut-free environment, we do not use, serve, or sell peanuts, peanut products, or tree nuts. However, the foods we purchase and serve, or sell in our tuck shops, may contain traces of nut or peanut products.
- Pets**
- No pets are allowed at camp.
- Smoking**
- The designated outdoor smoking area – for adults only – is the fire pit in front of the North Lodge.
- Wood**
- Split wood is available for starting fires in the wood stoves in the cabins. An axe is

ACTIVITIES

Archery	Use composite recurve bows and animal targets to refine your archery skills and sharpen your eye.
Bareback Riding	Learn balance and bareback riding techniques during this safe corral activity.
Bouldering	Climb horizontally across a low wall with a buddy to spot you.
Evening Program	Widgames – Capture the Flag, Clue, Prisoner’s Base, Bucket Ball and more! Indoor Games – Pictionary, Electricity, Captain’s Daughter and more! Campfire – Sing, act, dance, play and laugh with Pioneer staff.
Hiking	Explore creeks, meadows and forest on Crimson Lake Provincial Park trails, guided by Pioneer staff or on your own.
Horseback Riding Grade 5 and up	Ride on the trail or in the arena. Weather Permitting All levels of ability are welcome. Up to 21 students and 3 adults at one time (One adult chaperone accompanies every seven students). Helmets are provided and required for all participants. Hay Rides—with a horse team, pending availability.
Lake Canoeing May to October	Practice paddling skills in voyageur or 17-foot canoes on Crimson Lake.
Orienteering	Learn how to read and interpret maps to find specified locations in forests and meadows.
Outdoor Camping Skills	Learn fundamental outdoor skills such as knot-tying, shelter-building, knife and axe use, fire-building, and outdoor cooking skills.
Pony Rides Grade 4 and under	Ride horses led by Pioneer staff in the outdoor arena. An ideal corral activity for students in grade 4 and under.
Predator & Prey Game	Experience life as an animal in the food chain! Hunt, run, search for food and water to survive.
Sport Climbing	Scale the 33-foot climbing wall by tackling the flat face or the overhang. Available in warm, dry weather.
Team-Building Program	Build trust and strengthen your communication and problem solving skills and while tackling various team challenges. Two stages: 1) Team-Building Games and 2) the Initiative Task Course.
Games Equipment	Basketball hoop, portable volleyball net and sports balls.
Winter Activities Mid-November to late March	Snowshoeing Skating (Bring your own skates)
Tuck Shop May to October	If desired, purchase clothing (t-shirts, sweatshirts, hats etc.), books, mugs, and of course, candy at Pioneer’s on-site store.

LOCATION



FROM THE TOWN OF ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE:

1. Go west on highway 11 (David Thompson Highway) for 8 km.
2. Turn right (north) towards Crimson Lake Provincial Park (sign) on highway 756.
3. Go past the Crimson Lake Provincial Park entrance and turn left at the Pioneer Ranch Camp sign (8 km).
4. Follow the gravel road into the camp.

THINGS TO BRING

YEAR ROUND

- ▷ Sleeping bag and pillow
- ▷ Toiletries
- ▷ Towel(s)
- ▷ Sleepwear
- ▷ Comfortable outdoor clothing
- ▷ Jacket
- ▷ Shorts/long pants
- ▷ Indoor footwear (socks, sandals, slippers)
- ▷ Boots with a distinguishable heel for riding (cowboy/rubber boots; No hiking boots)
- ▷ Shoes that can get wet and muddy
- ▷ Flashlight
- ▷ Spending money for pop machine or tuck shop (optional)

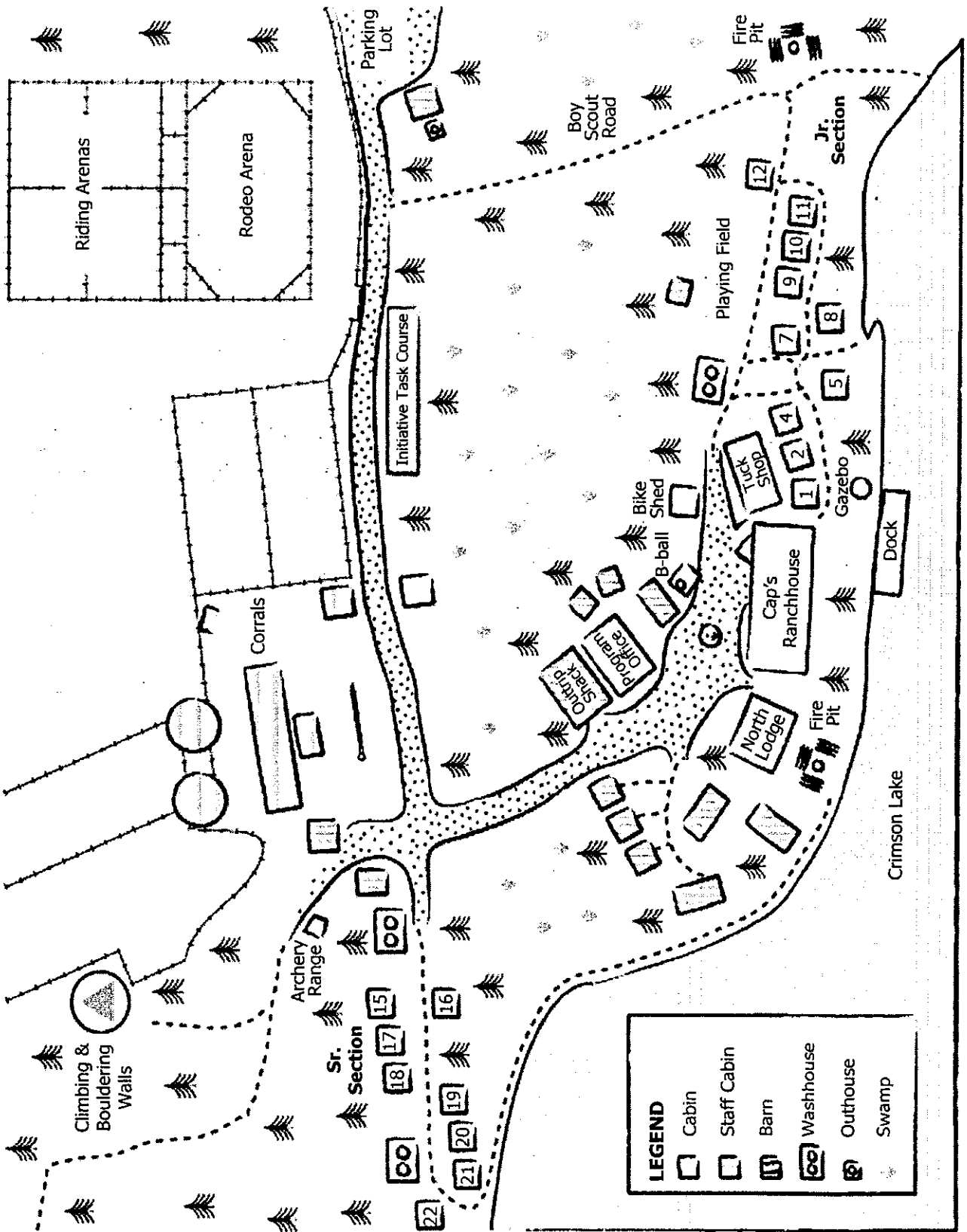
SPRING

- ▷ Rain gear (as required for season, jackets are better than ponchos for riding)
- ▷ Mosquito repellent (seasonal)

WINTER

- ▷ Winter coat & boots
- ▷ Toque, scarf & mittens
- ▷ Long underwear
- ▷ Skates (optional)

SITE MAP



LEGEND

	Cabin
	Staff Cabin
	Barn
	Washhouse
	Outhouse
	Swamp