

PHILMONT TREKS

2018 Itinerary Guidebook

7-Day Treks



A photograph taken from inside a tent, looking out through the mesh walls at a scenic mountain landscape. The tent's interior structure is visible in the foreground, and the background shows a clear blue sky, green trees, and a mountain range. The lighting is bright, suggesting a sunny day.

MISSION OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.

A PICTURE OF THE FUTURE FOR SCOUTING'S SECOND CENTURY

In Scouting's second century, we are building the leaders of tomorrow. Scouting's dynamic and engaging journey beckons to America's young people. Our exciting programs and outdoor adventures inspire lives of leadership, character, and service. Relevant and adaptive, we are a trusted advocate for youth. Our adult volunteers and employees are widely admired for their leadership excellence. The Boy Scouts of America is strong and financially secure. True to our mission, Scouting reflects our nation in its ethnic diversity and shapes our nation by developing responsible citizens.

VISION STATEMENT – PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH

It is the vision of the Philmont Scout Ranch to continue to positively impact the lives of young people and their Scouting leaders through inspiring and effective delivery of the finest Scouting possible through backcountry adventures and training center experiences.

It is our further vision that these experiences will be expanded to help meet increasing demands. All future growth must be accomplished with minimal ecological impact on resources to insure the preservation of this great asset to serve future generations of Scouts.

PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH AND TRAINING CENTER
*Delivering Wilderness and Learning Experiences
That Last A Lifetime*

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2018 - Setting the Course

You and your crew are about to embark on a great outdoor Scouting experience. Your Philmont trek will leave you with lasting memories and lifetime values. It will change your life forever! This *Philmont TREKS 2018 Itinerary Guide*, and accompanying materials, will help you and your crew in completing the last of your planning and aid in the selection of your Philmont itinerary.

The *Council and Unit Planning Guide for 2018/2019* can be found at www.PhillmontScoutRanch.org. This planning guide was updated March 2018. Please encourage all adult leaders in your crew to review this guide.

In this Advisors Packet you will find the *Philmont Treks 2018 Itinerary Guide*, a *Guidebook to Adventure* for each crew member, a Philmont Overall Map (that you will need to bring, unmarked, to Philmont with you), and other materials you will find useful as you finalize plans for your High Adventure experience! Please study all the materials that Philmont has sent you. For example, the *Council and Unit Planning Guide* outlines **leadership standards, youth protection, health and medical requirements, crew responsibilities, fee payment schedules, coed Venturing Crew and Explorer Post policies, and even a monthly planning schedule.**

This *Philmont TREKS 2018 Itinerary Guide* gives direction to

- . . . finalizing your travel plans,
- . . . understanding Philmont's participation requirements,
- . . . selecting an itinerary that very carefully matches everyone's physical ability level,
- . . . how to benefit from Philmont's many and varied Backcountry programs,
- . . . building your crew into a team where everyone is successful.

Physical Conditioning

The importance of being in **top physical condition** cannot be overemphasized!

Backpacking 5 to 14 miles daily, for 5 days with a 35-50 pound pack, at elevations ranging from 6,500 to almost 12,500 feet, requires great physical strength and endurance. Your physical training program should have started last December; at least six months of training is **strongly** recommended. If it did not - **PLEASE START NOW!** Refer to the *Council and Unit Planning Guide* for a suggested conditioning program.

Wilderness First Aid/CPR Training Requirements/Certifications

Philmont requires that at least two people (either advisors or a youth participants) in each crew be currently certified in Wilderness First Aid or the equivalent and CPR from the American Heart Association, the American Red Cross or the equivalent. Different crew members can have the certifications in Wilderness First Aid and CPR — it doesn't have to be the same person.

The Wilderness First Aid is a sixteen-hour course designed to help in situations when help is not readily available. Several hours may be required for Philmont staff to reach a remote backcountry location after a message is delivered to the nearest staffed camp. First aid and CPR training will result in proper and prompt attention being given to injuries and/or illnesses. You must present current certification cards upon check in to verify this requirement.

A list of organizations that provide first aid training courses equivalent to Wilderness First Aid may be found in Appendix A on page 104.

Philmont will also accept advanced levels of training. A copy of the license or certification must be shared with Philmont during the registration process. The approved certifications are listed in Appendix B on page 105.

Annual BSA Health and Medical Record

Every camper and Advisor is required to have a medical evaluation within twelve (12) months of his or her participation date by a physician licensed to practice medicine. An **Annual Health and Medical Record is valid**

through the end of the 12th month from the date it was administered by your medical provider. An examination conducted by a physician's assistant or a nurse practitioner will be recognized for states where they may perform physical examinations to students enrolled in public school systems. **The Annual BSA Health and Medical Record form must be used.** This form is available on Philmont's website at www.PhilmontScoutRanch.org. Part's A, B, C, and the Information and FAQs should be downloaded and completed for each crew member. Advisors are to collect and hold the forms to be turned in at the Infirmary upon arrival at Philmont. **Advisors should review each participant's medical form to be familiar with any health restrictions, check for parental and physician's signatures, and be certain that a copy of each participant's health insurance card is attached.**

An individual should always contact the family physician first and call Philmont at 575-376-2281 if there is a question about the advisability of participation. Philmont's Chief Medical Officer and other medical staff of the Infirmary reserve the right to make medical decisions regarding the participation of individuals at Philmont.

Each crew must bring a first aid kit. The *2018 Guidebook to Adventure* contains a recommended first aid kit supply list. Many "over the counter" medications are available at the Tooth of Time Traders at Philmont.

Philmont Weight Limits for Backpacking & Hiking

Each participant in a Philmont trek must be within the acceptable weight limit in the weight and height chart shown in Appendix C on page 101. The right hand column shows the maximum acceptable weight for a person's height in order to participate in a Philmont trek. Those who fall within the limits are more likely to have an enjoyable trek and avoid incurring health risks. These guidelines are used because overweight individuals are at a greater risk for heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke, altitude illness, sleep problems, and injury.

Participants 21 years and older who exceed the maximum acceptable weight limit for their height at the Philmont medical recheck WILL NOT be permitted to backpack or hike at Philmont. For example, a person 70 inches tall cannot weigh more than 226 lbs. All heights and weights will be measured in stocking feet.

For **participants under 21 years of age** who exceed the maximum acceptable weight for height, the Philmont medical staff will use their best professional judgment in determining participation in a Philmont trek. Participants under 21 years of age are strongly encouraged to meet the weight limit for their height. Exceptions are not made automatically and discussion in advance with Philmont is required regarding any exception to the weight limit for persons under 21 years of age, whether it is over or under. Philmont will consider up to 20 lbs. over the maximum acceptable as stated on the chart, however, the exception will never exceed 295 lbs. Philmont's phone number is 575-376-2281.

The maximum weight for any participant in a Cavalcade Trek or for horse rides is 200 pounds. **Under no circumstances will any individual weighing more than 295 pounds be permitted to participate in backcountry programs.** This requirement is necessary because of limitations of rescue equipment and for the safety of search and rescue personnel.

Philmont's camping programs center on backpacking in the backcountry, therefore Camping Headquarters does not offer a "Base Camp" program. Participants who arrive at Philmont and do not meet the above height/weight requirements **OR who come off the trail because they cannot physically complete their trek must return home at their own expense.**

Usually, most minor injuries and illnesses can be handled by the Infirmary and allow the participant to return to the trail. Philmont tries to reunite injured campers with their crew; however, several factors may prevent or delay this, such as weather, the nature of the injury, where the crew is camped, and the length of the trek remaining. Once again, good conditioning and safe camping and hiking practices help make the trek successful for all.

Special Food Needs for Allergic or Religious Reasons

Philmont trail food is by necessity a high-carbohydrate, high-caloric diet. It is high in wheat, milk products, sugar and corn syrup, and artificial coloring/flavoring. **If an individual in your crew is allergic to some food products or requires a special diet, suitable food replacements for those individual items must be purchased at home and brought to Philmont.**

Philmont asks that food substitutions be made only for medical (including allergies) or religious reasons. All food shipped to the backcountry is subject to inspection to ensure the best delivery method. There is no fee reduction for individuals who bring their own food.

All special food requirements must be reviewed with the Lead Advisor for the Crew prior to arrival at Philmont Scout Ranch. Monitoring throughout the trek by the Lead Advisor is required to insure appropriate food is used by each person needing food substitutions.

If replacement food is required, go to the Philmont website at <http://www.philmontscoutranch.org> and find the menu and ingredients list. (Note: the 2018 menu and ingredients list will be posted by May 1, 2018.) All meals are numbered from 1 to 10. Review this list and determine which items in each meal will cause a problem and prepare a substitute for only those items. When putting the substitutes together, keep in mind that Philmont participants need approximately 3,000 calories a day. Package the substitutes for each meal together in a plastic bag and label them each with your Expedition Number, the person's name, and the meal that the substitute food bag is needed for (i.e. "Supper 5"). Do this for all items that need to be substituted in all meals. The key is to be sure all bags are clearly labeled.

On the afternoon of your arrival at Philmont, and after your trip plan briefing at Logistics, your Crew Leader, the Lead Advisor and the individual(s) needing the substitute food should bring the food bags and the crew's "Crew Leader Copy" to Logistics. The Logistics staff will then group the meals by backcountry commissary and will arrange for them to be delivered. **At the time of your backcountry food pickup, both the standard issued meal bags as well as the bags brought from home containing the items to be substituted for individual crew members will be available at the commissary. Everyone is issued the standard meal bags and it will be the responsibility of the person(s) with food substitutes to remove the items they cannot have.**

Appropriate substitutions can be arranged for food served in the dining hall by speaking with the dining hall manager upon your arrival at Philmont.

If you have any questions about food substitutions, please contact Philmont by telephone at (575-376-2281) or email camping@philmontscoutranch.org.

Accident and Sickness Insurance

Campers and Advisors are covered while at Philmont and while traveling to and from, by a plan through Health Special Risk, Incorporated (HSR Inc.). Please refer to the High Adventure Base Camper's Accident and Sickness Plan Brochure included in the Advisors Packet.

For each sickness or injury, benefits are payable for medical or surgical treatment, prescription drugs, hospitalization, or the exclusive services of a private duty nurse (RN or LPN). Benefits will be paid for expenses incurred (subject to the *Excess Insurance Provision* explained below) up to the usual and customary charges normally made within the geographic area where treatment is performed.

Excess Insurance Provision – The Plan will pay all eligible expenses incurred from a covered accident or sickness not paid by any other collectible insurance or pre-paid health plan in force. If no other collectible insurance or pre-paid health plans are in effect at the time of the loss, this plan will pay all eligible covered expenses up to the plan limits. There is no deductible under this plan.

Advisors are urged to inform parents of the information in the High Adventure Base Camper's Accident and Sickness Plan Brochure provided by Health Special Risk, Incorporated. Also remind parents to include the company name and policy number of their family insurance policy and attach a copy of their health insurance card (front & back) to the Annual BSA Health and Medical Record.

Emergency Transportation

Philmont will assist with transportation arrangements when a family emergency (death or serious illness) occurs during an Expedition requiring a participant to return home or if a participant must return home for medical reasons. Be aware that transportation to airports may not be available at short notice and there could be delays before a participant is able to depart Philmont and arrive at an airport. **Participants must reimburse Philmont for any transportation services provided, including transportation to a required airport.**

The Philmont Crew Leadership Team

ADULT LEADERSHIP - BSA POLICY*

The best available adult leadership should be recruited to accompany each crew. In keeping with the policy of the Boy Scouts of America, there are no gender restrictions for adult leadership at Philmont except that each Coed Venturing crew must have coed adult leaders at least 21 years of age. **Each adult must be a registered member of the Boy Scouts of America.**

Each Philmont Expedition Crew must have at least two BSA registered adult Advisors; three registered adults are advised. For Boy Scout groups, one Advisor must be at least 21 years of age; the second Advisor must be at least 18 years of age. **Each crew is required to have a majority of youth participants, and the maximum number of adults (21 and over) is four (4) per crew.** A participant 18 through 20 years of age may be counted as a youth or be an assistant adult leader.

All Venturing and Sea Scouting participants 18 years of age but not yet 21, must be registered as adults and have completed an adult application, criminal background check disclosure/authorization form, and Youth Protection Training.

Coed Venturing Crews and Explorer Posts are required to provide coed leadership while en route to and from Philmont and while hiking the trails of Philmont. A Coed Venturing Crew or Explorer Post must have at least one male Advisor and at least one female Advisor, each of whom must be at least 21 years of age. Female Advisors must be responsible for the female participants; male Advisors must be responsible for the male participants.

Crews with coed youth members must function under Venturing and/or Learning For Life policies.

- Council Contingent crews may have a mixed registration of Boy Scouting, Venturing, and Exploring members. Each crew that has coed youth members must follow Venturing or Learning For Life policies.
- If a father and daughter (under 18 years of age) are participants, the crew must have male and female Advisors 21 years of age or over. A female who is 18 - 20 years of age may be registered as an Assistant Scoutmaster and participate as an adult leader for a Boy Scout Troop.

Age-appropriate and separate accommodations for adults and youth are required. When staying in tents, no adults may share a tent with a member of the opposite sex unless that person is his or her spouse. No youth may share a tent with an adult or a person of the opposite sex other than a family member. Assigning youth members more than two years apart in age to sleep in the same tent should be avoided unless the youth are relatives.

All Advisors must be physically capable of hiking and camping in Philmont's high mountains for the length of the Expedition. Each Advisor is expected to reflect high moral standards established by custom, traditional values, religious teaching and follow the youth protection guidelines.

Philmont recommends groups identify alternate leadership able to "step in" at the last minute in the event a leader is not able to attend. Philmont cannot provide staff to meet the BSA, two-deep leadership requirement. Crews without adequate adult leadership may be forced to change their chosen itinerary, combine with another crew or sent home. For these reasons, Philmont recommends every crew have at least three (3) adult participants prepared to hike.

* Refer to *Guide to Safe Scouting*, No. 34416, (link) for additional adult leadership policies and updated Youth Protection requirements.

YOUTH PARTICIPANTS

In keeping with the policies of the Boy Scouts of America, rules for participation are the same for everyone without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, age, sex, gender, sexual orientation, marital or familial status, genetic information, citizenship status, protected activity, or any other status or classification protected by applicable federal, state, and/or local laws.

Philmont participants must be 14 years of age OR completed eight grade and be at least 13 years of age prior to participation. They must be a registered member of the Boy Scouts of America. Please do not request or expect exceptions. Requirements for Philmont participation cannot be relaxed.

Youth participants must be registered members of the Boy Scouts of America and may participate in a Philmont expedition in one of the following ways:

- As members of a chartered unit – Boy Scout Troop, Venturing Crew, or Explorer Post.
- As members of a council contingent or district contingent with required leadership. (A coed crew must operate under the guidelines of the Venturing and Learning For Life Programs.)
- As individuals in the Rayado Men/Women, Ranch Hands, Trail Crew Trek, ROCS Men/Women (Roving Outdoor Conservation School), Order of the Arrow Trail Crew, or STEM Treks. (Participant age requirements vary for individual treks.)

Each participant must be capable of participating in the backpacking or horseback riding trek. Each participant must meet the health requirements as outlined in the BSA Annual Health and Medical Record.

Unregistered guests or family members are not permitted as there is no scheduled program for family members of trek participants.

YOUTH PROTECTION

All registered adults must have current BSA Youth Protection Training (within the past two years). This means all participants 18 years of age or older who are registered in Venturing, Exploring, Sea Scouting, or as an adult volunteer must have current youth protection training. Because of the great concern the Boy Scouts of America has for the problem of child abuse in our society, the Youth Protection program has been developed to help safeguard both our youth and adult members. Adult BSA Registration requires verification of Youth Protection Training. All adults participating in a Philmont adventure must be registered.

Youth Protection training and documentation are available at your local council or online at www.Scouting.org or www.MyScouting.org.

Philmont will strictly enforce youth protection policies which include the *Barriers to Abuse within Scouting*.

A current copy of “Scouting’s Barriers to Abuse” can be found in Appendix E on page 64.

BSA REGISTRATION

Lead Advisors must verify that all adults and youth participants are registered members of the Boy Scouts of America. Verification is also required that all participants 18 years of age or older have a current certification of Youth Protection Training (within the past two years.)

* Reference *Guide to Safe Scouting*, No. 34416, <http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/34416.pdf> for additional adult leadership policies and updated Youth Protection requirements.

Crew Leader

Every Philmont crew functions best when led by a youth Crew Leader! Great care should be used in selecting a Crew Leader as this person will have an awesome responsibility. Each crew can have only one crew leader! The Crew Leader must have earned the respect of the crew members and adult Advisors.

The **Crew Leader** gives leadership to the crew he/she is responsible for:

- Discussing ideas with the entire crew to arrive at a consensus before taking action.
- Organizing the crew, assigning duties and making decisions.
- Choosing routes during the trek based upon the capability of the crew.
- Setting up and breaking camp.
- Checking that all “smellables” are properly stored and that all wildlife procedures are followed.
- Making sure the *Philmont Wilderness Pledge* is being upheld and that every campsite, fire pit, and dish water sump is left clean.
- Guiding the crew in a conservation project.
- Supporting the Chaplain Aide and Wilderness Pledge *Guia* as they carry out their duties.

The **Adult Advisor** must support the Crew Leader and is responsible for:

- arranging transportation, overnight stops and meals enroute to and from Philmont,
- ensuring the safety and well-being of everyone in the crew,
- addressing crew conflicts that may require appropriate discipline,
- serving as a counselor and coach and giving appropriate guidance to the Crew Leader.

The **Chaplain’s Aide** is a crew member, preferably one who has earned one of Scouting’s religious awards, should be selected as the Chaplain’s Aide. Their duties include:

- leading grace before meals,
- leads daily devotionals from the “Eagles Soaring High” Booklet,
- encouraging participation in religious services, and
- guiding crew participation in the Philmont’s “Duty to God” program.

The **Wilderness Pledge Guia (Spanish word for Guide)** is an individual that will:

- help the crew understand the principles of the Philmont Wilderness Pledge and Leave No Trace,
- help the crew focus on camping practices that will adhere to the wilderness ethics outlined in the two approaches,
- see that “smellables” are correctly stored and all Philmont policies followed to avoid encounters with bears and other animals,
- ensure the Wilderness Pledge is followed and that campsites are left clean, and
- maintain the wildlife census card and record wildlife sightings during the trek.

With more than 22,000 participants camping each summer at Philmont, it is important that each person do their share to insure that we protect Philmont and our neighbor’s properties for generations to come.

This team - Crew Leader, Chaplain’s Aide, Wilderness Pledge *Guia*, and Advisor become the prime resource for keeping morale high!

Philmont Rangers

Trail wise and well versed in the latest camping and hiking techniques and Philmont lore, these hardy young men and women play a vital role in helping your crew be successful on the trail. Rangers are trained to show respect to the Advisors - they deserve the same as they coach the Crew Leader and crew on Philmont’s backcountry hiking and camping procedures. They come from some of the best Scout troops and Venturing Crews in America. A mark of a well prepared crew is when the Ranger can stay in the background while assisting the crew. Your Ranger will be a great friend and mentor. He or she will remain with the crew for the first three days at Philmont.

The Adventure Begins

Tour Director

Council contingents or multiple crew groups may wish to designate one Advisor to serve as the group's Tour Director. His or her duties could include coordinating transportation for the crews, and handling all fiscal arrangements enroute to and while at Philmont. This person would schedule overnight stops, arrange lodging and meals, and be responsible for final fee settlement with the Philmont Registrar. The Tour Director serves as the chief liaison between the crews, the local council, and Philmont. He or she is expected to meet the same physical requirements as the rest of the Advisors and accompany one of the crews on the trail. Tour Directors are often top Philmont promoters in their local council.

Transportation

THE ARRIVAL/DEPARTURE PLANS AND CREW INFORMATION MUST BE ENTERED IN THE "PHILMONT CAMPING GATEWAY," WHICH WAS EMAILED IN AUGUST 2017 TO EACH RESERVATION CONTACT. THIS GATEWAY IS THE SYSTEM FOR ENTERING YOUR TOP 6 ITINERARY CHOICES ONLINE BEGINNING MARCH 13 OR 14.

Traveling to and from Philmont is an important part of the "High Adventure" experience. Most groups will find transportation to be the largest expense in the budget. Study the various travel options before making a final decision. Choose the one that has the greatest appeal and is affordable.

Public Carriers

Philmont participants have found public transportation providers to be reliable transportation to and from the ranch. Consult the passenger department of any of the listed carriers for scheduling information and costs. Your local travel agency can also provide this service. A list of public transportation carriers that provide service to and from Philmont may be found in Appendix D on page 62.

Private Vehicles

This method of transportation should be used only with full assurance that the vehicles are safe and the drivers are reliable. Make sure there is adequate insurance coverage for each vehicle and that drivers meet licensing requirements. Philmont is not responsible for vehicles parked in parking areas.

Conduct While Traveling

Scouts, Venturers, and Explorers are respected nationwide because of how they travel and behave in public. Sharp appearing, properly uniformed Scouts, Venturers, and Explorers bring credit to themselves and the organization. You are Scouting's ambassadors! Use the buddy system - no one person ever leaves the group alone. Telephone ahead to your next stop to confirm or change a reservation. Do not use tobacco in public. Express appreciation to those who extend courtesies to you along the way.

Family Members

Philmont does not provide program or accommodations for family members not going on the trail. There are several motels and public campgrounds in the surrounding area. Prior reservations are strongly recommended.

Crew Roster (Philmont Camping Gateway)

The online Philmont Camping Gateway provides a method for Advisors to enter crew roster data, arrival/departure information, and itinerary selections. Reservation Contacts/Lead Advisors will be able to enter, update, or modify information up to two weeks prior to arrival.

The roster contains vital information that Philmont uses during emergencies. It also provides information that various departments use to support your experience on the Ranch. The Mail Room for example uses this information to assist in sorting mail each day and forwarding mail that arrives after a crew has departed.

The Reservation Contact is provided instructions on how to use the Camping Gateway to make itinerary selections during the winter before your trek. For multi-crew reservations the Reservation Contact will be able to provide a link for each crew's Lead Advisor to enter their information.

Talent Release

All Philmont Scout Ranch participants are informed that photographs, film, video tapes, electronic representations and/or sound recordings may be made during their visit to Philmont Scout Ranch. These images may be used for training and promotion purposes for Philmont Scout Ranch and other projects approved by the Boy Scouts of America.

Each participant, by completing the Annual Health and Medical Record "Part A: Informed Consent, Release Agreement, and Authorization", will fulfill the necessary Photo **(Talent) Release** requirements for Philmont Scout Ranch. (For complete statement please refer to Part A of the 2018 Annual Health and Medical Record that can be downloaded from http://www.scouting.org/filestore/philmont/pdf/HealthForm_ABC.pdf)

Expedition Number

Please provide your **CORRECT, Confirmed Expedition Number** on all correspondence and forms required for your Philmont experience. Your Expedition Number was assigned by Philmont when your deposit was received and **replaced your tentative Expedition Number**. Check with your group's contact person to verify your **correct Expedition Number** or contact **Camping@PhilmontScoutRanch.org**.

Your Expedition Number is determined by your arrival date. If, for example, your crew is to arrive July 14, the first part of your Expedition Number is 714, which signifies 7th month, 14th day. Philmont also assigns a unique alpha-letter to each reservation arriving the same day (Example, 714-A, 714-B, 714-C, etc.).

If your reservation consists of several crews, it is your responsibility to assign a unique consecutive number after the letter to designate each one. Thus, if your reservation consists of two or more crews arriving on July 14, your crews' **Expedition Numbers are 714-7A-01, 714-7A-02, etc.** Parents should record their camper's complete Expedition Number on the card inside the cover of the *2018 Guidebook to Adventure* that will be distributed by your Lead Advisor to each participant. Parents should keep this to use if they need to contact Philmont while the crew is on the trail.

Philmont Address and Mail

Your complete expedition number is essential for mail delivery at Philmont. Incoming **mail** may be picked up **only by the Crew Advisor or Crew Leader** at the Philmont Mail Room when your crew arrives and when you return to Camping Headquarters from the trail. Campers may send mail from any staffed camp.

Philmont Summer Participant Mailing Address

Your Name, Expedition Number
47 Caballo Rd.
Cimarron, NM 87714

Emergency Telephone Number at Philmont

24 HOUR EMERGENCY NUMBER — (575) 376-2281

Telephone calls to any of your group should be restricted to extreme emergencies only! Since Philmont comprises 215 square miles of rugged mountain wilderness, it can require several hours (or even days) to

transport a participant from some camps to return an emergency phone call. If this becomes necessary, it will speed contact when the caller has the full name and expedition number of the person being contacted.

Crew Lockers / Security

Philmont provides crew lockers and safekeeping (vault) storage service for crews. Crew lockers (2' x 2' x 3') are available for items not needed on the trail. These lockers are limited to groups traveling by commercial transportation. Crews traveling by private vehicle will be required to store items in their vehicles. **Crews using lockers will be limited to two (2) lockers, based on availability. Locks will be provided by Philmont.**

Safekeeping storage is available for valuables such as tickets, vehicle keys, credit cards, etc. Items are sealed in envelopes and placed in the vault. **Never leave valuables in tents or unattended!** Philmont is not responsible for lost or stolen items.

Backpacking Stoves

Philmont requires crews to use backpacking stoves. You may bring your own or purchase them at Philmont. Visit www.ToothofTimeTraders.com for great information on stoves and fuel for your Philmont expedition. (Refer also to the 2018 Guidebook to Adventure, Page 15.)

Crews traveling by air or on most commercial carriers will need to ship stoves/fuel bottles to Philmont.

Your Name, Expedition Number

47 Caballo Road

Cimarron, NM 87714

All stoves/fuel bottles must be purged of fuel and allowed to dry for shipping or to be transported. This can be accomplished by draining all fuel and leaving the tank/bottle uncapped for several hours.

Purged stoves/fuel bottles must be shipped to Philmont by U.S. Postal Service, Fed Ex Ground, and United Parcel Service (ground service only). Groups must include their Expedition number on the shipping label, mail to the shipping address on page above and allow ample time for the shipment to arrive at Philmont. At the conclusion of your Expedition, purged stoves/fuel bottles will need to be shipped from Philmont. Shipping information is available at Philmont's Mail Room upon arrival and prior to departure. You may want to bring your own prepaid shipping label for return shipping.

White Gas may be purchased at Camping Headquarters, Ponil, Baldy Town, Ute Gulch, Phillips Junction, Apache Springs, Miners Park, Rich Cabins, and Ring Place. Varieties of isobutane/propane fuel type canisters are available for purchase at Camping Headquarters, Ponil, Baldy Town, Ute Gulch, Phillips Junction, Apache Springs, Rich Cabins, Miners Park, and Ring Place. Empty isobutane/propane fuel canisters may be left at back country commissaries for disposal.

PHILMONT CANNOT TRANSPORT PERSONAL OR SPECIAL FUEL TO CREWS. All liquid fuel containers should be spun aluminum or hard plastic bottles designed to carry fuel. A small pour spout or funnel is important to avoid dangerous spillage. Backpacking stoves are used with adult supervision and **never** in or near tents.

Arriving at Scouting Paradise

Watch for the signs leading to the **Camping Headquarters Welcome Center**, located on State Highway 21, five miles south of Cimarron, New Mexico. That is where all crews arrive. Your first day at Philmont will be full of excitement and adventure as your crew completes the busy tasks of preparing to hit the trail.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE

Many months of planning lead up to a crew's arrival at Philmont! Arrange your travel itinerary to arrive at Philmont between 8:00 -10:00 a.m. on your **SCHEDULED** arrival day. Very early afternoon arrivals are acceptable and will still permit your crew to complete all Base Camp duties. Arriving late may delay your bus out time into the back country on your second day.

Your expedition begins with lunch on your arrival day (Day 1), you come off the trail on Day 7, and depart Philmont after breakfast on Day 8. Please refer to your financial statement for your specific arrival and departure dates. The Philmont fee covers 21 meals and 7 nights lodging, staff and program supplies. Prorating for missed meals is not available.

Please do not arrive early or depart late unless required by airline or train schedules. If a crew finds that their travel arrangements require arriving or departing other than on scheduled days, Philmont recommends groups utilize other alternatives. **If it is necessary to arrive early or depart late, please enter the information in the Philmont Camping Gateway.** All layovers at Camping Headquarters are limited to one night either on arrival or departure. There is an additional fee for any layover (see below.)

To reduce the impact on other crews and program activities, early arrival crews must arrive prior to 7:00 p.m. This might require making overnight arrangements at other locations and arriving at Philmont in the morning on the regular scheduled arrival day.

Scheduled Expeditions will have priority for base camp accommodations over groups arriving early or departing late. All early arrivals/late departures will be assigned trail tents for lodging unless space is available in regular 7' x 9' wall tents on platforms with cots. (Note: space is very limited and is not released for early/late groups until late in the day. Please plan to stay in trail tents.) The charge for additional meals is \$6 per person/per meal and extra lodging is \$6 per person/per night if you use your own tents or \$10 per person/per night if you use Philmont tents.

If a crew is delayed in route do to some unexpected situation, please notify Philmont by calling (575) 376-2281 and ask for the Logistics transportation desk.

Your arrival time will determine your first meal at Philmont. Meals are served at the following times:

TRAILBOUND CREWS: Breakfast - 6:30 a.m., Lunch - 11:30 a.m., Supper - 4:45 p.m.

HOMEBOUND CREWS: Breakfast - 7:00 a.m., Lunch - 12:15 p.m., Supper - 5:30 p.m.

On departure day, Philmont offers either a continental breakfast at 5:45 a.m. or the regular breakfast at 7:00 a.m.; indicate your preference upon check-in at Philmont. Continental breakfasts will **not** be available prior to 5:45 a.m. on the day of your departure.

As a courtesy to all groups in Base Camp (homebound and trailbound), please do not plan to depart Philmont prior to 5:45 a.m. **Early morning departures impact the ability of everyone to obtain adequate rest.** Planning a travel tour day could allow a crew to leave Philmont at a reasonable time and position themselves closer to airports for early plane departures one day later.

Remember to enter arrival and departure information in the Philmont Camping Gateway!

Meeting Your Ranger

Upon arrival, your assigned Ranger will meet with you to guide your crew through the many steps necessary to complete your check in. Please refer to the *Guidebook to Adventure* for outline of Day 1 activities. Please carry all of your Philmont material with you. **Having your Crew Roster (copy of online entry), CPR and Wilderness First Aid training certification, alphabetized medical forms, and any other required paperwork will save you time.**

Advisors Orientation, Crew Leader, Chaplain's Aide, & Wilderness Pledge *Guia* Meetings

These important meetings start at 5:45 pm. Although they are separate meetings, attendance is required. The Advisors get last minute information; all Adult Advisors should attend the Advisors Orientation; the Crew Leader learns crew organization skills; the Chaplain's Aide becomes the crew motivator, and the Wilderness Pledge *Guia* learns responsibilities for helping the crew achieve wilderness ethics standards. By 6:45 pm, everyone is back together and off to Chapel Services conducted each evening at 7:00 pm in the Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, and LDS traditions. The Tooth of Time Traders and all Base Camp functions close so as not to interfere with religious services.

Philmont Museums

Philmont maintains four world famous museums that you won't want to miss: the beautiful Villa Philmonte (Waite Phillips' summer home), the National Scouting Museum and Philmont Museum/Seton Memorial Library and Gift Shop, the historic Kit Carson Museum at Rayado, and historic Chase Ranch House Museum. Each is open every day of the summer. Tours of the Villa are scheduled at the Philmont Museum. Daily bus service, at no charge, is available to transport crews to Rayado and the Chase Ranch for museum tours. Schedule this at Logistics.

The Scouting Way

Philmont is a large community made up of several thousand excited participants and dedicated staff members. It's a magical place where strong self-esteem is built as participants overcome the challenges of the trek. Our core values are expressed in the Scout Oath and Law. Philmont expects and requires everyone to do their best to live by these principals. The Boy Scouts of America prohibit language or behavior that is obscene, belittling, offensive to persons of the opposite sex, or contain racial or religious slurs.

Preserving Scouting's Paradise for Future Generations

For more than seventy-five years, Philmont has been considered the finest youth camping and backpacking area in the world. Over 1,000,000 youth and adults have hiked the magnificent trails, camped in pristine campsites, and enjoyed spectacular views of the Rocky Mountains. Everyone must do their part to help preserve this wonderful place by **fully committing to Philmont's Wilderness Pledge!**

The Wilderness Pledge

- **LITTER and GRAFFITI** — Each camper should make sure that all trails and campsites are left neat and clean. Camping Headquarters should be left in a like manner.
- **WILDLIFE** — Respect Philmont's wildlife, including livestock. Follow all guidelines regarding food handling and trash disposal. Never feed or harass wild animals.
- **WATER** — You are in a land where water is scarce and very precious. Conservation and wise use of water has been practiced since the first man entered this land. You must continue this proper use. You should **never** bathe, do laundry, or dishes in or near springs or streams. Everyone needs water, and you should always leave springs and streams as clean as you found them.
- **TRAILS** — Pledge yourself to respect all trails of Philmont. Do not cut green boughs or trees, or mark on them. Do not cut across switchbacks and do not alter or change trail signs.
- **CAMPsites** — Camp only in sites designated with a numbered wood block sign. Each crew is responsible for leaving a neat and orderly campsite, whether it is in Camping Headquarters, staffed camps, or trail camps. Your campsite must be left litter free with its latrine and sumps clean. Carry out all trash. Fires must be left **DEAD OUT** and then cleaned of debris before you depart. Leave a courtesy

woodpile when possible. You should respect the feelings of those crews camping near you and those that will come after you.

Leave No Trace camping is practiced on Philmont and all neighboring properties utilized by Philmont. These techniques along with the Wilderness Pledge keep Philmont pristine and natural.

Turkey Bags

A common food preparation inquiry amongst crews travelling to Philmont relates to the use of oven cooking bags, or as they are sometimes called, “turkey bags”. Though their use may be a common practice on camping or backpacking trips on the local level, Philmont **requires that units DO NOT** use this cooking method while on an expedition at Philmont. Rangers will teach the proper cooking and cleaning procedures to the crew at the beginning of the trek using pots, camp suds, hot water, and Philmont sumps. This is an important skill for crew members to learn, and helps reinforce the Patrol Method on the trail by rotating this valuable position on the crew duty roster to all members of the crew.

Other concerns with the “turkey bags” are the environmental impact and the impact to bear and wildlife procedures. 2,500 crews x 10 days on the trail could create over 50,000 bags that take up scarce space in the backcountry, require more trucks to transport the bags to base camp, and then cost more to be hauled to the landfill. Also, with 50,000 bags worth of food residue, the potential for increased odors that are carried in backpacks, hung in bear bags, or left in refuse containers, will certainly create an impact to Philmont bear and wildlife procedures. Your cooperation in this effort will help support Philmont’s multiple sustainability initiatives and will make a positive and lasting impact on the environment. Waite Phillips would appreciate our hope to be good stewards in northern New Mexico.

Smart Phones

In an age of technology, smart phones are a common tool to use in everyday life. While backpacking in the wilderness of Philmont is an experience best enjoyed without the distractions of technology, Philmont recognizes that their use is more common than ever. Photographs and videos can be taken on these phones and there are a number of useful outdoor “Apps”. Solar chargers are widely available.

If it is imperative that a smart phone be taken on the trail, please ensure that it is being utilized in a way that enhances the Philmont experience, not detracts from the adventure for your crew or that of other crews on the trail. Download apps that will help the learning experience! Find a good star/constellation app, or an animal tracks/scat/calls app, compare bird calls you hear on the trail with a bird call app, or even the Boy Scout Handbook app might prove useful on the trail! Reserve texting and phone calls for emergency use only, make it a contest to see how long crew members can go without using their phone! (Keep in mind that there are NOT opportunities to recharge a smart phone, camera, or other electronic devices in the backcountry.)

Contribute to Philmont’s Conservation Plan

Your crew is going to have the awesome privilege and opportunity to work for 3 hours on a conservation project with the Philmont Conservation Department. Working for 3 hours is required to earn the Philmont Arrowhead Patch. Ten hours of conservation work is required for the Fifty-Miler Award. The three hours earned at Philmont can be applied to the Fifty-Miler Award — the other seven may be acquired back home.

Information about conservation locations will be shared with your crew during Trip Planning at Logistics on Day 1 and by your Ranger. Most conservation projects at Philmont consist of new trail construction, repair of existing trails, campsite improvement, timber stand improvement, stream restoration, etc. Sound management and conservation projects are vitally important when over 22,000 people use the backcountry each year. **Long pants and hiking boots are required for all conservation projects.**

2018 Itineraries

Philmont has many wonderful program opportunities, but arguably, the most important program is “The Hike.” “The Hike” could be defined as hiking up a valley or over a mountain, facing and overcoming challenges as a crew, working together to succeed, being caught in a thunderstorm, laughing and telling stories during dinner at a trail camp, enjoying moments of complete solitude, deeply thinking about how you might make a difference in the world (or in your crew), and fully seizing each moment you have in these New Mexico mountains. “The Hike” can be defined in many different ways, many that your crew will discover and redefine during your trek. Philmont encourages you to think about the program opportunities that your crew would like to participate in while you are here, but also encourages you to always place a high emphasis on the importance of “The Hike.”

Philmont’s backcountry remains pristine largely because of the preplanned itinerary system. With thirty-five itineraries to choose from, a crew can take advantage of many unique program features and select a hike that meets the physical ability of each crew member. Following a preplanned itinerary helps Philmont know the locations of each crew for contact should an emergency arise. This plan is also a vital part of Philmont’s overall conservation and wilderness ethic.

Each itinerary is reviewed annually and changes are made as needed. When selecting your 2018 itinerary, **DO NOT USE A PREVIOUS BOOK** or rely on any itinerary you might see on the internet other than Philmont’s official website www.PhillmontScoutRanch.org. **THESE ARE THE ONLY OFFICIAL PHILMONT ITINERARIES FOR 2018.**

7-Day Crews will review the 15 available itineraries and select 6 top choices. The crew will be assigned one of these six choices in almost every case. This itinerary assignment will be made by mid-May and a confirmation email will be sent to the Lead Advisor.

The Challenge

Most crews choose either a “challenging” or “rugged” itinerary. Hiking with a heavy pack in elevations from 6,000 to nearly 12,500 feet is a major physical challenge. It is not possible to “acclimatize” by spending a few days at elevations one is not accustomed to. Altitude sickness can usually be avoided by not sleeping above 9,000 feet for the first few days on the trail. Philmont considers this and many other factors when planning the itineraries.

Youth participants are usually fully capable of mastering the challenge. Many adults who lead sedentary lifestyles have great difficulty and could potentially be placing themselves in harm’s way. Refer to the *Council & Unit Planning Guide* for physical preparation suggestions.

Itinerary Rating

The rating or degree of difficulty of each itinerary is determined by many factors such as mileage, elevation changes, number of layover days, days to carry food, distances to water sources, and topography to name a few. A little practice using the enclosed Philmont Overall map will show many areas where there are steep climbs and descents. When contour lines are closer together, the terrain is steeper. The contour interval on the overall map is 100’. Philmont’s North and South Sectional Maps have 50 foot green contour lines.

A “**Challenging**” itinerary will allow the crew more time for program. It also allows time to do some interesting side hikes, visit backcountry trading posts, take showers, and enjoy the solitude of the backcountry trail camps.

A “**Rugged**” itinerary, although offering more physical challenge, is very enjoyable for a crew that has trained. It also offers a variety of exciting program.

A “**Strenuous**” itinerary is just as it sounds. A great experience for a crew of physically fit, Scouts, Venturers, and capable adults. More time is devoted to hiking; however, a well prepared crew can still experience several programs. Many seasoned crews who have hiked together several years choose a strenuous itinerary.

A “**Super Strenuous**” is, by far, the most difficult and, for early rising Philmont crews, very rewarding! These few itineraries are highlighted by climbing some of Philmont’s highest peaks and hiking long days of many miles. These itineraries should be attempted by older, more experienced crews where every person is in good physical condition.

Itinerary Distances

The description of each itinerary shows a distance in miles. This distance is calculated from the GIS map shown for the itinerary. Be aware that this distance is measured from camp to camp and does not include some side hikes (except for Baldy Mt. and the Tooth of Time), going to or from conservation sites, or hiking to program areas. Because of this, most crews can expect to actually cover 25% to 30% more mileage than what is shown. Providing the mileages in this document gives you a consistent, comparable distance between itineraries.

Itinerary Assignment

Philmont assigns only one 7-day crew to each itinerary each Saturday and each Sunday. (Note: August 10 – 14, which are dedicated arrival dates for 7-day treks only, Philmont may assign up to two crews to the same itinerary during this time period, only!) **Each crew must hike independently. The maximum crew size is 12 people and the minimum crew size is 7 people, including adult Advisors. These standards are strictly enforced. Each crew is required to have a majority of youth participants, and the maximum number of adults (21 and over) is four (4) per crew.**

Crew Rendezvous

Often crews from the same troop or contingent would like to spend time in the same camp. This rendezvous can be planned by choosing itineraries that would be in the same camp on the same day. Please refer to the **Itineraries At A Glance** chart on page 23, and the **Itinerary Rendezvous Locations** table on page 24.

Selecting Your Itinerary

The three tools your crew needs to make their six (6) top itinerary choices are:

1. Philmont overall map included in this packet – after your crew receives itinerary confirmation, you should purchase the North or South Country sectional map(s) suggested at the bottom of the itinerary description pages, for more accurate navigation. These can be found at www.ToothofTimeTraders.com
2. *Guidebook to Adventure* which gives a brief description of the available programs
3. *PHILMONT TREKS - 2018 Itinerary Guide*

Tips for Selecting an Itinerary

First of all, the itinerary must be the **youths’** decision! The crew’s choices must meet each crew member’s physical ability and should be choices the crew is willing to hike, if assigned. The itinerary should be a balance of exciting program features (many of which are repeated at several locations) and quality hiking. Every itinerary offers a full Philmont experience.

Many crews determine their own unique method of choosing their top six (6) itinerary choices and some tried and true methods are:

1. based on your conditioning program, determine the level of difficulty that best suits the crew.
2. to have each crew member select their six (6) favorite program features from the list in the front section of this book.
3. to tally votes for each program and use the chart at the front of this guide, **Programs/ Itineraries / Camps** (page 22) and the **Programs Included In Itineraries** chart (page 21) to find the itineraries that have most of the programs desired by the crew.

The description page for each itinerary, located opposite the sketch map and elevation graph, lists the camps where the crew will spend the night, program features they may participate in each day, commissaries where the crew will pick up food, and potential conservation sites. When a crew is assigned an itinerary, **it is required to spend the night in the camps and pick up food at the commissaries shown.**

The program features listed are, in most cases, programs that an average, motivated crew may participate in. They do not in any way guarantee that a crew will be able to do all the programs shown. This can vary depending on how fast a crew hikes, what time they get on the trail in the morning, weather, crew dynamics, and other conditions. Crews may also be able to participate in programs that are in camps enroute to their daily destination — “pass through” programs. In these instances, while special, abbreviated programs may be available, crews should not expect to participate in the full program offering available to crews that selected their itinerary to include a camp/program. The Crew Leader should check with the backcountry camp staff when arriving at a “pass through” camp to see what may be available.

Itinerary Optional Programs

A few programs such as the Chuck Wagon dinner, horse rides, and the use of burros for equipment packing require scheduling when the Crew Leader and Crew Advisor meet with their Trip Planner in Logistics.

There are a few itineraries where programs are listed with an “**OR**” condition. For example: “Side Hike Tooth of Time **OR** Chuck Wagon Dinner & Horse Rides”. Crews must select the program(s) they wish to take part in during Trip Planning in Logistics (either the Tooth of Time side hike **OR** the Chuck Wagon Dinner & Horse Rides in this example). It is not possible or practical to be able to do all the programs listed and selection of one of the choices will permit the proper meals to be scheduled to be picked up.

Before making a final itinerary selection, crews should check the Philmont website www.PhilmontScoutRanch.org under the 2018 Itineraries link for any updates that may have occurred. Various tables and charts in this book are published to the website with a date indicating that they have been updated.

Burro Packing

If your crew chooses an itinerary that includes burro packing and is assigned that itinerary they **MUST TAKE THE BURRO**. Not only is burro packing a real part of Philmont’s history and lore, it’s a great way to lighten everyone’s load! Each crew on a burro packing itinerary will be issued one or two burros and will be provided training in how to pack and care for the burros. Be sure to pick a name for your burro(s) and take many photos with it and your crew!

Reserving Your Itinerary

Philmont utilizes an internet-based procedure for you to enter your itinerary choices. Crews access the internet thru the Philmont Camping Gateway to enter their itinerary choices online. The 7-Day crew Lead Advisor will receive the itinerary assignment confirmation by email mid-May. Please read the instructions below related to this process.

View color screenshots of entire process: philmontscoutranch.org/rosters

Key Terms For Reserving Your Itinerary

Crew Roster: Every crew hiking in the Philmont backcountry must submit important participant information online prior to arriving at the Ranch. Philmont logistical and medical staff utilize the information found in each roster to understand the location and safety of every backcountry participant should an emergency arise.

Reservation Contact: This person created the initial Philmont reservation and has been the primary contact for payments and planning. Sometimes the reservation contact also plays the role of a Lead Advisor. Once inside the Philmont Camping Gateway, Reservation Contacts have the option to view and modify information for every crew roster in their reservation.

Lead Advisor: Each Philmont crew has one designated Lead Advisor. This adult organizes their crew and enters information for each crew member into the Philmont Camping Gateway prior to arriving at Philmont. In addition to participant information, the Lead Advisor also submits their planned Philmont arrival and departure travel information online.

Read #1 - If you are a Reservation Contact **only**

Read #2 - If you are a Reservation Contact who is **also** a Lead Advisor

Read #3 - If you are **only** a Lead Advisor

1. Reservation Contact **Only**

- A. **Received access link:** August 15, [2017](#). You received an email from rosters@registerphilmont.org with a link providing access to the Philmont Camping Gateway.
- B. **Enter Password:** For security purposes, we've saved the login password that you created during the initial Philmont registration process. If you can't remember this password when you reach the Camping Gateway login screen, please reset your password by clicking the text that reads "[Forgot Your Password?](#)".
- C. **Create password:** The first time you click the link to enter the Philmont Camping Gateway, you'll be asked to create a password. You will use this password to access the Philmont Camping Gateway until the day your crew arrives.
- D. **Your contact information:** Enter your contact information.
- E. **Are you a Lead Advisor?** Click 'No' on the screen which asks if you'll also be a Lead Advisor.
- F. **Identify each Lead Advisor:** On the following page(s) match the first name, last name and email address of your Lead Advisor(s) to their correct expedition.
NOTE: Reservation Contacts who access the Camping Gateway and identify each Lead Advisor prior to March 13, [2018](#) increase their crew's likelihood of receiving their top itinerary priority.
 - a. **Lead Advisor receives email:** Once a Lead Advisor's information is submitted, they will receive an email from rosters@registerphilmont.org with a link providing access to the Camping Gateway.
- G. **Get started early:** The Philmont Camping Gateway is a planning tool:
 - a. See which CPR & Wilderness First Aid requirements have been met.
 - b. Understand if any youth/adult requirements have not been met.
 - c. Quickly remove, restore or add participant information as roster changes occur.
 - d. Easily print your crew's Philmont roster.

2. Reservation Contact who is **also** a Lead Advisor

- A. **Received access link:** [On August 15, 2017](#). You received an email from rosters@registerphilmont.org with a link providing access to the Philmont Camping Gateway.
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- C. **Create password:** (Reservation Contacts who did not register for 2016 online.) The first time you click the link to enter the Philmont Camping Gateway, you'll be asked to create a password. You will use this password to access the Philmont Camping Gateway until the day your crew arrives.
- D. **Your contact information:** Enter your contact information.
- E. **Identify yourself as a Lead Advisor:**
 - a. Reservations with only one crew: Click 'Yes' on the screen which asks if you will be the Lead Advisor.
 - b. Reservations with multiple crews: Choose the crew with the correct expedition number and then click 'Yes' confirming that you will be the Lead Advisor for this crew.
- F. **Identify remaining Lead Advisor(s) for reservations with multiple crews:** On the following page(s) match the first name, last name and email address of your Lead Advisor(s) to their correct expedition and itinerary number.
 - a. Once a Lead Advisor's information has been submitted, they will receive an email from rosters@registerphilmont.org with a link providing access to the system.
- G. **Enter additional information about yourself:** This information is required for all backcountry participants.
Itinerary preferences: You must access the Camping Gateway and submit all of your own personal
- H. information before you will be able to submit your crew's itinerary preferences. Beginning March 27 or 28,

2018 (Schedule stated in your Camping Gateway), upon logging into the Camping Gateway, as the Lead Advisor, you will be prompted to prioritize a minimum of 6 itinerary preferences. Once you've submitted your preferences into the Gateway, the entry will be time stamped. The Lead Advisor will receive the itinerary assignment confirmation by email mid-May.

- I. **Arrival/departure information:** You'll be asked to verify and update your arrival and departure travel information. If you don't know their details, skip this step for now.
- J. **Participant information:** Click on the 'Modify' button in the row that corresponds to the crew you wish to begin adding participants to.
 - a. You're in the roster: As the Lead Advisor, you'll see your information has already populated the first row of the roster.
 - b. **Roster Information:** Collect a completed copy of the Roster Information Worksheet from each participant. (registerphilmont.org/files/RosterInformationWorksheet.pdf)
 - c. **Add adults:** Click on the green 'Add Adults' button in the top section of the blue roster. Complete all required fields and click 'Save'.
 - d. **Add youth:** Click the green 'Add Youth' button in the bottom section of the blue roster. Complete all required fields and click 'Save'.
- K. **Get started early:** The Philmont Camping Gateway is a planning tool.
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 - b. Understand if any youth/adult requirements have not been met.
 - c. Quickly remove, restore, or add participant information as roster changes occur.
 - d. Easily print your crew's Philmont Roster.

3. **Lead Advisor only**

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- D. **Itinerary preferences:** You must access the Camping Gateway and submit all of your own personal information before you will be able to submit your crew's itinerary preferences. Beginning March 27 or 28, **2018 (Schedule stated in your Camping Gateway)**, upon logging into the Camping Gateway, as the Lead Advisor, you will be prompted to prioritize a minimum of 6 itinerary preferences. Once you've submitted your preferences into the Gateway, the entry will be time stamped. The Lead Advisor will receive the itinerary assignment confirmation by email mid-May.
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Philmont's Neighbors and Land Use Agreements

Philmont is privileged to utilize over 100,000 acres of its neighbor's property for hiking and camping purposes. To maintain and build upon these solid partnerships, it is imperative that each Philmont participant and staff member responsibly enjoys, respects, and adheres to the land use agreements that are in place at all times.

Leave No Trace and Low Impact camping/hiking methods are used in agreement with each of our neighboring landowners. These responsible camping/hiking methods have earned both Philmont and Scouting high praise. Crews trekking into our neighboring properties be instructed in Leave No Trace and Low Impact methods.

Valle Vidal Unit of the Carson National Forest

Since 1988, Philmont has trekked through pieces of the 100,000 acre Valle Vidal. Today, Philmont utilizes roughly 59,000 acres in the Colfax County portion of the property. The Valle Vidal borders Philmont near Dan Beard, Rich Cabins, and Philmont's North Ponil country. It is home to New Mexico's largest wild elk herd. As a part of Philmont's special use agreement with the Forest Service, we agree to do meaningful conservation services and practice Leave No Trace Camping in the Valle Vidal.

Some of the most popular programs such as mountain biking, search and rescue, astronomy, and folk weather forecasting are located at the Valle Vidal camps of Whiteman Vega, Seally Canyon, and Ring Place. Another great feature of the Valle Vidal is the ability for a crew to "bushwhack" from location to location using only map and compass or GPS. There are few established trails, but navigating through large ponderosa pine stands is a beautiful and rewarding challenge. There are also Low Impact Camps located in the Valle Vidal where your crew has a high likelihood of experiencing a night under the stars by themselves.

Philmont crews that trek into the Valle Vidal are shining examples of Scouting's commitment to being good stewards of the National Forests. As our public lands become less wild, it behooves us all to take advantage of this rare opportunity to experience the grandeur of the amazing Valle Vidal. Philmont has redesigned the Valle Vidal itineraries to offer even more exciting programs, including climbing Little Costilla Peak and Ash Mountain South. Each crew that successfully chooses a Valle Vidal itinerary will need a North Country Sectional map, which can be purchased at www.ToothofTimeTraders.com.

Kimberlin Ponil Ranch

Philmont has been hiking across 10,000 acres of the 20,000 acre Kimberlin Ponil Ranch since 2004. The ranch serves as a corridor for crews hiking to the Valle Vidal via Abran Canyon and the North Ponil Creek. Crews access the Ponil Ranch from Philmont just to the north of Metcalf Station. Philmont's land use permit with the Kimberlin Ponil Ranch is for Leave No Trace hiking only. Overnight camping is not permitted.

Barker Wildlife Area

Philmont has been hiking across the Barker Wildlife Area since 1964. The 5,600 acre property is owned and operated by the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish. Philmont's land use agreement with the Barker is for Leave No Trace hiking only. Overnight camping is not permitted.

Vermejo Park Ranch

Philmont uses two separate sectors of Ted Turner's Vermejo Park Ranch. The 11,000 acre Greenwood Tract, used since 1990 serves as a corridor from the Valle Vidal to Philmont and vice versa. The 11,000 acre Heck Place used since 2011, serves as starting/ending camps and as program area for the Slate Hill Geocache. Leave No Trace hiking and overnight camping are permitted on both the Greenwood and Heck.

Chase Ranch

In 2013 Philmont entered into a long term land use agreement with the Chase Ranch Foundation. The agreement says that Philmont will assume full responsibility for the operation and management of the 11,000 acre Chase Ranch, protection and preservation of its historic structures, and development of educational programs for both Philmont participants and the general public. Founded in 1867 by Manly and Teresa Chase, the ranch remained continuously owned by their descendants until the passing of their great-granddaughter Gretchen Sammis, in August 2012. Subsequent to Gretchen's death, ownership of the ranch transferred to the

Chase Ranch Foundation, which she had created for the purpose of preserving the property and her family's heritage in perpetuity.

On The Trail

Whether hiking on Philmont, the Valle Vidal, or our neighbor's land by permission, crews are expected to travel responsibly — stay together, practice Scouting values, and use proper wilderness ethics. As the adult Crew Advisor, you are the chief morale officer. **Due to potential emergencies situations, such as catastrophic fires, Crews must not deviate from their assigned itinerary.** Changes are only permitted for bona fide medical emergencies and must be approved in advance by the Logistics Department.

The Philmont Experience

Each of the 15 pre-planned itineraries provide numerous exciting programs offered at backcountry program camps. The itineraries are specifically designed to provide crews with the programs that they have selected on their trek. Crews that stay in staffed camps normally have their first choice of the programs offered. Crews passing through these camps are not scheduled for program. If time and space allow, some crews **may** be able to participate in some of the programs while passing through. Trail camps offer crews a time to relax, bond as a team, and build lifelong memories. Philmont is a total experience! Plan for a balanced trek and enjoy the serenity of the mountains.

The Essentials for Hiking at Philmont Scout Ranch

- **Map & Compass*** - and the ability to read a map and use a compass.
- **Sun & Insect Protection*** - sunscreen, broad brimmed hat, sunglasses, insect repellent.
- **Water & Extra Food** - a minimum of 4 quarts of treated water is **essential** in the Southwest.
- **Rain Gear & Extra Clothing** - preferable a breathable rain suit with jacket and pants. Daytime temperatures can drop to 40 degrees F during the summer; nighttime temperatures can drop below freezing. Wool and/or polypro or other synthetic fabrics are recommended. Cotton clothing is not suitable for retaining body heat.
- **First Aid Kit***- adequate to treat common injuries that may occur on a hike, including latex gloves for protection from blood borne pathogens.
- **Matches***- for building a small campfire if necessary for warmth, drying clothing, or boosting morale.
- **Pocket Knife***- a Swiss army knife with several tools is recommended.
- **Watch***- an inexpensive watch will help you stick to the scheduled itinerary. This can be attached to your pack or Daypack.
- **Flashlight** - for use if darkness overtakes you during your hike or an emergency requires that you hike after dark.
- **Whistle** - a simple whistle for use as a signal to alert others of your location.

The Essentials should be carried on all hikes including side hikes. Once you are ready to go be sure to tell someone your itinerary including when you plan to return.

****Philmont allows these items to be shared with a buddy.***

Philmont Trek Preparation Check List

Use this form as a guide and ***initial*** when following checklist has been completed. Also, refer to the "Recommended Preparation Plan" in the *Council and Unit Planning Guide*.

- _____ Two deep leadership confirmed.
- _____ Youth participants must be 14 years of age OR completed 8th Grade and be at least 13 years of age prior to participation. Exceptions will not be granted!
- _____ Copy of Philmont's Risk Advisory read and/or distributed to parents.
(Refer to the *Council and Unit Planning Guide*)
- _____ Annual Health & Medical Records complete with **physician and parent/guardian signatures**, and copy of Family Insurance Card attached (front and back). Advisor to collect and hold for arrival.
- _____ Wilderness First Aid Basic and CPR certification scheduled and completed.
(Bring proof of certifications)
- _____ Information shared with parents about Philmont's insurance coverage.
(Family insurance policy applies first)
- _____ Physical training plan developed and initiated several months ahead.
- _____ Advance fee payments collected and submitted (due October 1).
- _____ Final fee payments collected and submitted (due March 1).
- _____ Transportation to and from Philmont arranged.
- _____ Top six itinerary choices selected and submitted through the online process on March 13 and 14.
(Itinerary selection will remain open until May 5th, but itineraries are assigned by first priority)
- _____ Itinerary reservation confirmed by Philmont.
(Confirmation is emailed to Advisor)
- _____ Arrival/Departure Plans and Crew Information entered on the Philmont Camping Gateway
- _____ Bus driver(s) accommodations arranged.
- _____ Crew Roster Completed in the "Philmont Camping Gateway."
(Information can be entered or modified up to two weeks prior to arrival day)
- _____ Expedition Number given to all parents and crew members.
- _____ Philmont's address given to all parents and friends.
- _____ Philmont's emergency phone number given to all parents.

Programs Included in Itineraries

ITINERARY NUMBERS:	7-1	7-2	7-3	7-4	7-5	7-6	7-7	7-8	7-9	7-10	7-11	7-12	7-13	7-14	7-15
Hiking Difficulty	C	C	C	C	R	R	R	R	R	R	S	S	S	S	S
Distance (approximately)	30	33	35	31	33	39	36	32	40	41	37	36	41	53	39
Trail Camps	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	2	3	4	3	4	3	3	4
Dry Camps		1	1	1					2	1			1		
Archaeology			X												
Archery - 3 Dimensional															
Astronomy															
Atlatl (Spear-Throwing)			X												
ATV Rider Course															
Baldy Mountain Hike												X			
Blacksmithing					X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X		X
Burro Packing															
Burro Racing															
Campfire (evening)	X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X
Cantina				X											
Challenge Events			X	X			X					X			
Chuckwagon Dinner	X	X		X	X					X	X	X			
Conservation	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Continental Tie & Lumber Co.	X	X	X	X							X				X
Cowboy Action Shooting												X			
Demonstration Forest		X						X							
Dutch Oven Dessert															
Fishing	X				X			X							
Fishing Trek															
Fly Tying	X				X			X							
Folk Weather Forecasting															
Forestry		X													
Geocaching															
Gold Mining & Panning								X		X			X		X
Historic Chase Ranch															
Homesteading			X											X	X
Horse Rides															
Jicarilla Apache Life															
Kit Carson/Rayado Rancho				X											
Land Navigation, GPS Technology															
Lodge/Cabin Tours	X	X			X	X		X					X		
Low Impact Camping							X					X		X	X
Mexican Dinner				X											
Mexican Homestead				X	X										
Mine Tour								X		X			X		X
Mountain Biking															
Mountain Man Rendezvous															
Muzzle Loading					X	X			X		X		X		
Post Civil War Settlers															
Railroading							X								
Rock Climbing & Rappeling		X										X			
Rocky Mountain Fur Co.															
Search & Rescue/Wild. Medicine	X				X		X								
Shooting/Reloading - .30-06									X						
Shotgun Shooting/Reloading - 12 G						X				X			X		
Tomahawk Throwing															
Tooth of Time					X					X	X		X		
Western Lore/Branding	X	X		X	X					X	X	X		X	

Philmont Programs/Itineraries/Camps

Programs	Offered on Itineraries	At These Camps
Archaeology	7-3	Indian Writings
Archery - 3 Dimensional		
Astronomy		
Atlatl (Spear-Throwing)	7-3	Indian Writings
ATV Rider Course		
Baldy Mountain Hike	7-12	
Blacksmithing	7-5, 7-6, 7-7, 7-8, 7-9, 7-10, 7-11, 7-13, 7-15	Black Mountain, Cyphers Mine, French Henry, Metcalf Station
Burro Packing		
Burro Racing		
Campfire (evening)	7-1, 7-2, 7-3, 7-4, 7-5, 7-7, 7-8, 7-10, 7-11, 7-12, 7-13, 7-14, 7-15	Beaubien, Clarks Fork, Crater Lake, Cyphers Mine, Metcalf Station, Ponil, Pueblano, Rich Cabins, Urraca
Cantina	7-4	Abreu
Challenge Events	7-3, 7-4, 7-7, 7-12	Dan Beard, Head of Dean, Urraca
Chuckwagon Dinner	7-1, 7-2, 7-4, 7-5, 7-10, 7-11, 7-12	Beaubien, Clarks Fork, Ponil
Conservation	7-1, 7-2, 7-3, 7-4, 7-5, 7-6, 7-7, 7-8, 7-9, 7-10, 7-11, 7-12, 7-13, 7-14, 7-15	Beaubien, Hunting Lodge, Ponil, Rich Cabins
Continental Tie & Lumber Co.	7-1, 7-2, 7-3, 7-4, 7-11, 7-15	Crater Lake, Pueblano
Cowboy Action Shooting	7-12	Ponil
Demonstration Forest	7-2, 7-8	Demonstration Forest
Dutch Oven Dessert		
Fishing	7-1, 7-5, 7-8	Fish Camp
Fishing Trek		
Fly Tying	7-1, 7-5, 7-8	Fish Camp
Folk Weather Forecasting		
Forestry	7-2	Demonstration Forest
Geocaching		
Gold Mining & Panning	7-8, 7-10, 7-13, 7-15	Cyphers Mine, French Henry
Historic Chase Ranch		
Homesteading	7-3, 7-14, 7-15	Rich Cabins
Horse Rides		
Jicarilla Apache Life		
Kit Carson/Rayado Rancho	7-4	Rayado
Land Navigation, GPS Technology		
Lodge/Cabin Tours	7-1, 7-2, 7-5, 7-6, 7-8, 7-13	Fish Camp, Hunting Lodge
Low Impact Camping	7-7, 7-12, 7-14, 7-15	Beatty Lakes, Campos Heck, Middle Ponil, Rich Cabins, Seally Canyon, Upper Greenwood
Mexican Dinner	7-4	Abreu
Mexican Homestead	7-4, 7-5	Abreu
Mine Tour	7-8, 7-10, 7-13, 7-15	Cyphers Mine, French Henry
Mountain Biking		
Mountain Man Rendezvous		
Muzzle Loading	7-5, 7-6, 7-9, 7-11, 7-13	Black Mountain
Post Civil War Settlers		
Railroading	7-7	Metcalf Station
Rock Climbing & Rappeling	7-2, 7-12	Cimarroncito, Dean Cow
Rocky Mountain Fur Co.		
Search & Rescue/Wild. Medicine	7-1, 7-5, 7-7	Carson Meadows, Seally Canyon
Shooting/Reloading - .30-06	7-9	Sawmill
Shotgun Shooting/Reloading - 12 Ga.	7-6, 7-10, 7-13	Harlan
Tomahawk Throwing		
Tooth of Time	7-5, 7-10, 7-11, 7-13	
Western Lore/Branding	7-1, 7-2, 7-4, 7-5, 7-10, 7-11, 7-12, 7-14	Beaubien, Clarks Fork, Ponil

7-Day Itineraries at a Glance - 2018

7-1 - 30 Mi. - C

Rayado River
Carson Meadows
Agua Fria
Beaubien
Crater Lake

7-2 - 33 Mi. - C

Backache Springs
Crater Lake
Clarks Fork
Cimarroncito
Minnette Meadows

7-3 - 35 Mi. - C

House Canyon
Indian Writings
Dan Beard
Pueblano
Santa Claus

7-4 - 31 Mi. - C

Cathedral Rock
Ponderosa Park
Crater Lake
Urraca
Abreu

7-5 - 33 Mi. - R

Rayado River
Carson Meadows
Fish Camp
Beaubien
North Fork Urraca

7-6 - 39 Mi. - R

Miners Park
Black Mountain
Lamberts Mine
Ute Springs
Martinez Springs

7-7 - 36 Mi. - R

Anasazi
Metcalf Station
Seally Canyon
Beatty Lakes
Horse Canyon

7-8 - 32 Mi. - R

Old Abreu
Fish Camp
Comanche Creek
Cyphers Mine
Hunting Lodge

7-9 - 40 Mi. - R

Ute Springs
Sawmill
Comanche Peak
Black Mountain
Shaefers Pass

7-10 - 41 Mi. - R

Vaca
Deer Lake
Upper Sawmill
Cyphers Mine
Ponderosa Park

7-11 - 37 Mi. - S

Lovers Leap
Crater Lake
Lookout Meadow
Beaubien
North Fork Urraca

7-12 - 36 Mi. - S

Campos Heck
New Dean
Ewells Park
Ewells Park
Ponil

7-13 - 41 Mi. - S

Vaca
Ute Springs
Cyphers Mine
Black Mountain
Tooth Ridge

7-14 - 53 Mi. - S

Sioux
Rich Cabins
Middle Ponil
Middle Ponil
Dan Beard

7-15 - 39 Mi. - S

Bent
Rich Cabins
Upper Greenwood
Copper Park
Flume Canyon

2018 Itinerary Rendezvous Locations

Itin	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7
7-1	Camping HQ	Rayado River	CARSON MEADOWS	Agua Fria	BEAUBIEN	CRATER LAKE	Camping HQ
7-2	Camping HQ	Backache Springs	CRATER LAKE	CLARKS FORK	CIMARRONCITO	Minnette Meadows	Camping HQ
7-3	Camping HQ	House Canyon	INDIAN WRITINGS	DAN BEARD	PUEBLANO	Santa Claus	Camping HQ
7-4	Camping HQ	Cathedral Rock	Ponderosa Park	CRATER LAKE	URRACA	ABREU	Camping HQ
7-5	Camping HQ	Rayado River	CARSON MEADOWS	FISH CAMP	BEAUBIEN	North Fork Urraca	Camping HQ
7-6	Camping HQ	MINERS PARK	BLACK MOUNTAIN	Lamberts Mine	Ute Springs	Martinez Springs	Camping HQ
7-7	Camping HQ	Anasazi	METCALF STATION	SEALLY CANYON	Beatty Lakes	Horse Canyon	Camping HQ
7-8	Camping HQ	Old Abreu	FISH CAMP	Comanche Creek	CYPHERS MINE	HUNTING LODGE	Camping HQ
7-9	Camping HQ	Ute Springs	SAWMILL	Comanche Peak	BLACK MOUNTAIN	Shaefers Pass	Camping HQ
7-10	Camping HQ	Vaca	Deer Lake	Upper Sawmill	CYPHERS MINE	Ponderosa Park	Camping HQ
7-11	Camping HQ	Lovers Leap	CRATER LAKE	Lookout Meadow	BEAUBIEN	North Fork Urraca	Camping HQ
7-12	Camping HQ	Campos Heck	New Dean	Ewells Park	Ewells Park	PONIL	Camping HQ
7-13	Camping HQ	Vaca	Ute Springs	CYPHERS MINE	BLACK MOUNTAIN	Tooth Ridge	Camping HQ
7-14	Camping HQ	Sioux	RICH CABINS	Middle Ponil	Middle Ponil	DAN BEARD	Camping HQ
7-15	Camping HQ	Bent	RICH CABINS	Upper Greenwood	Copper Park	Flume Canyon	Camping HQ

Different crews from the same group may wish to rendezvous during their treks. This table will assist you in selecting itineraries with "Rendezvous Locations and Days". For example: Itineraries 7-1 & 7-5 rendezvous at Carson Meadows on Day 3, Itineraries 7-1, 7-5 & 7-11 rendezvous at Beaubien on Day 5 and Itineraries 7-5 & 7-11 rendezvous at North Fork Urraca on Day 6.

2018 -7 Day Itinerary Details

Maps and Descriptions



Itinerary 7-1

Challenging

30 miles

Camping & Hiking Highlights

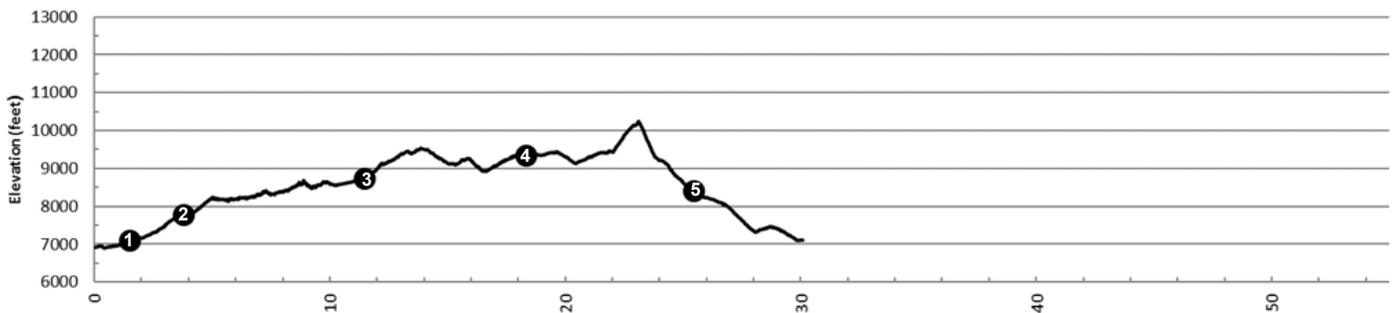
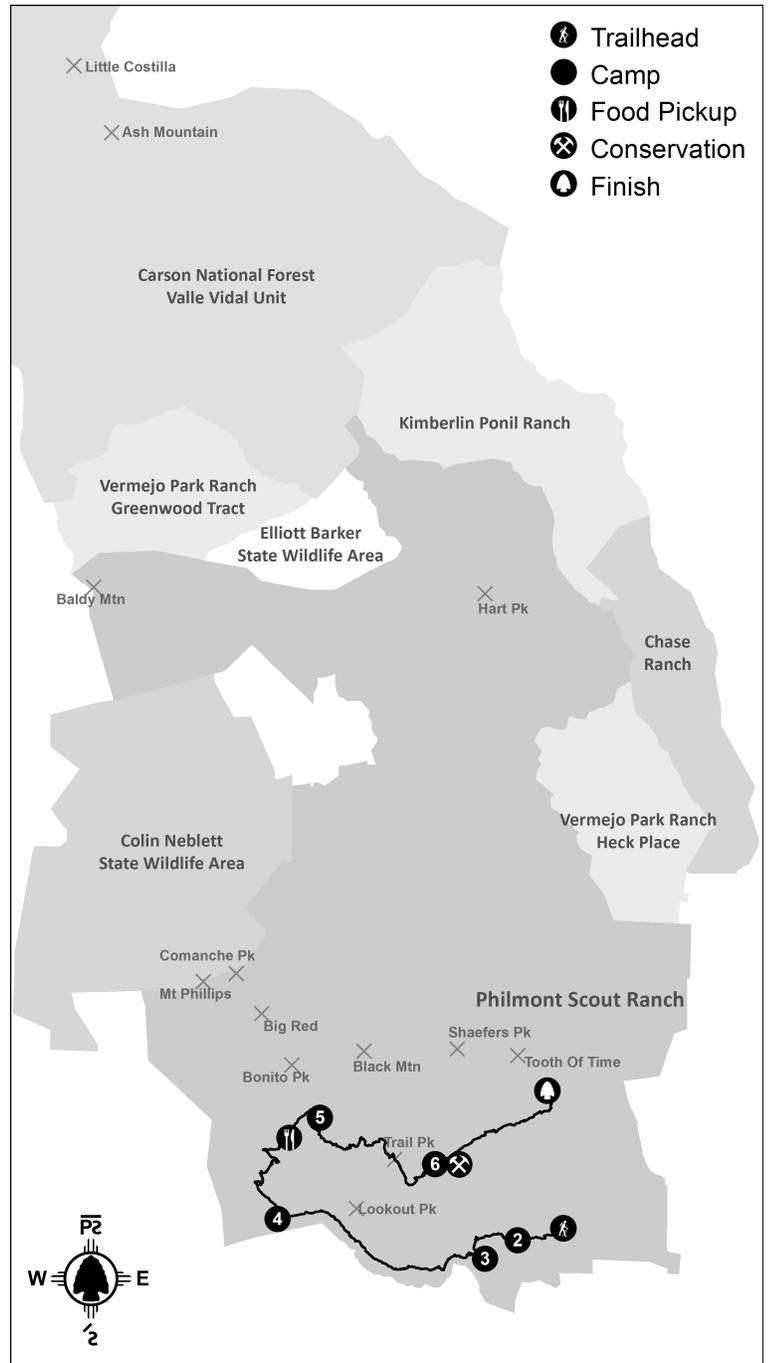
- The Notch
- Rayado Canyon Trail
- Agua Fria Camp
- Trail Peak - 10,250 ft.

Program Highlights

- Search & Rescue
- Fly Tying & Fishing
- Spar Pole Climbing
- Company Meeting Campfire

Conservation

- Day 7 - Crater Lake
- New Trail Construction



2018 PHILMONT ADVENTURE ITINERARY

Itinerary 7-1

Challenging (maximum program time) - 30 miles

This action packed itinerary will encourage your crew to work together as you explore Philmont's South Country. Begin by camping next to cool rushing water at Rayado River Camp. Stop by Abreu for root beer at the Cantina before continuing to Carson Meadows, where your crew will work together to assist Philmont staff with an important search and rescue mission. From there, enjoy hiking to The Notch where incredible views of Rayado Canyon and the plains to the east will be a pleasant reward. Your crew will enjoy more views of Crater and Lookout Peaks as you venture towards Agua Fria Camp for the night. On the way, tour Mr. Phillips fishing lodge and enjoy fishing the same waters he loved so dearly. From Agua Fria, begin your journey north to Phillips Junction and Beaubien for branding, chuckwagon dinner, and a cowboy campfire. Be sure to wake up early to check out the wreckage of a B-24 bomber that crashed on top of Trail Peak in 1942 on your way to visit the Continental Tie & Lumber Company at Crater Lake. There, you will climb spar poles, cut railroad ties, and take part in the loggers' Company Meeting at a picturesque campfire bowl overlooking the Tooth of Time. Enjoy working with the Conservation Department on a new trail construction project before finishing your trek by hiking over Lovers Leap! Next stop... Base Camp!

Day	Note	Camp	Program Features	Food Pickup
1		Camping Headquarters	Opening Campfire	
2		Rayado River	Ranger Training; Trail Camp	Camping Headquarters
3		CARSON MEADOWS	Mexican Homestead @ Abreu; Search & Rescue, Wilderness Medicine	
4		Agua Fria	Fly Tying, Fishing & Cabin Tour @ Fish Camp; Trail Camp	
5	s	BEAUBIEN	Western Lore, Chuckwagon Dinner, Campfire	Phillips Junction
6		CRATER LAKE	Climb Trail Peak; Continental Tie & Lumber Co., Pole Climbing, Campfire	
7		Camping Headquarters	Conservation @ Crater Lake; Awards Campfire	

Departs from Camping Headquarters on Day 2 for Zastrow Turnaround to go to Rayado River Camp
Returns to Camping Headquarters on Day 7 from Lovers Leap Turnaround

A New Mexico Fishing License is needed in order to fish in the Philmont backcountry.

Campsite Elevations: 7,092' Minimum, 9,329' Maximum **Camps:** 3 Staffed, 2 Trail

Conservation: Crater Lake **Sectional Maps:** South

NOTE: (d) = Dry Camp, (s) = Showers may be available Crews passing through staff camps may have an opportunity to participate in some, but not all, program opportunities in the camp, based on availability.

NO CHANGES ARE POSSIBLE FOR CAMPS, FOOD PICKUPS, OR BUS TRANSPORTATION AFTER ITINERARY SELECTION.

Itinerary 7-2

Challenging

33 miles

Camping & Hiking Highlights

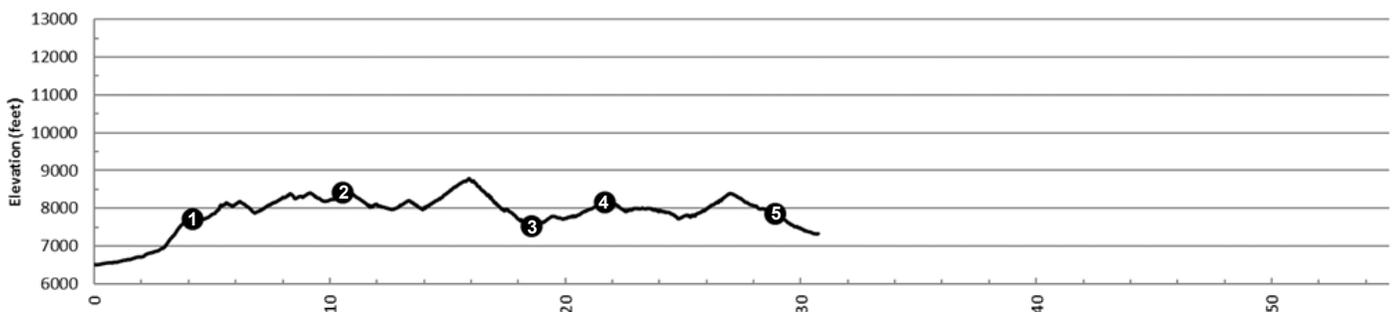
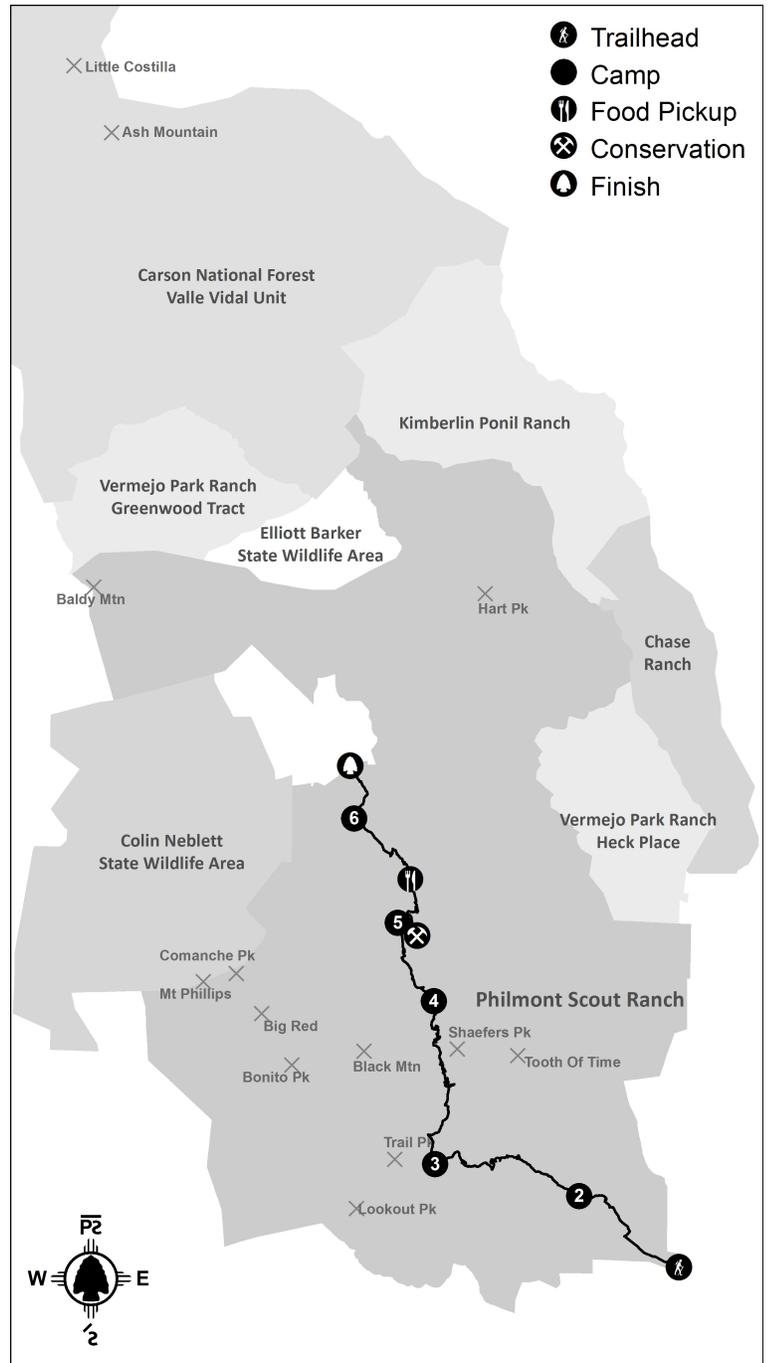
- Sunset from Backache Springs
- Tooth of Time - 9,003 ft.
- Hidden Valley
- Minnette Meadows

Program Highlights

- Spar Pole Climbing
- Company Meeting Campfire
- Demonstration Forest
- Rock Climbing

Conservation

- Day 6 - Window Rock
- New Trail Construction



2018 PHILMONT ADVENTURE ITINERARY

Itinerary 7-2

Challenging (maximum program time) - 33 miles

This trek will provide your crew with the opportunity to see sunsets, climb mountains, and take part in great program experiences. Begin your trek at Pioneer Kit Carson's home at Rayado Rancho. Throw tomahawks and check out all the components of running an outpost on the Santa Fe Trail in the 1850's. From there, hike to Backache Springs where you will enjoy watching the colors change over the mountains when the sun sets for the evening. Continue to Crater Lake where the loggers of the Continental Tie & Lumber Company will welcome you to their camp and teach you to climb spar poles, cut cross ties, and be entertained at their Company Meeting Campfire. Hike into Clarks Fork by early afternoon to enjoy a chuckwagon dinner and cowboy campfire. Visit the Demonstration Forest and Waite Phillips' historic hunting lodge on your way Cimarroncito for rock climbing and rappelling. After a night at Cimarroncito, you'll have time to complete your conservation project in Hidden Valley before hiking to Minette Meadows. Hike to the Ute Park Turnaround and enjoy resting next to the Cimarron River. Next stop... Base Camp!

Day	Note	Camp	Program Features	Food Pickup
1		Camping Headquarters	Opening Campfire	
2		Backache Springs	Ranger Training; Trail Camp	Camping Headquarters
3		CRATER LAKE	Continental Tie & Lumber Co., Pole Climbing, Campfire	
4		CLARKS FORK	Western Lore, Chuckwagon Dinner, Campfire	
5	s	CIMARRONCITO	Visit Demonstration Forest; Cabin Tour @ Hunting Lodge; Rock Climbing & Rappelling @ Cimarroncito	
6	d	Minnette Meadows	Conservation @ Window Rock; Trail Camp	Ute Gulch
7		Camping Headquarters	Hike to Ute Park Turnaround; Awards Campfire	

Departs from Camping Headquarters on Day 2 for Rayado Turnaround to go to Backache Springs Camp
Returns to Camping Headquarters on Day 7 from Ute Park Turnaround

Campsite Elevations: 7,525' Minimum, 8,393' Maximum **Camps:** 3 Staffed, 2 Trail, 1 Dry Camp
Conservation: Window Rock **Sectional Maps:** South

NOTE: (d) = Dry Camp, (s) = Showers may be available Crews passing through staff camps may have an opportunity to participate in some, but not all, program opportunities in the camp, based on availability.

NO CHANGES ARE POSSIBLE FOR CAMPS, FOOD PICKUPS, OR BUS TRANSPORTATION AFTER ITINERARY SELECTION.

Itinerary 7-3

Challenging

35 miles

Camping & Hiking Highlights

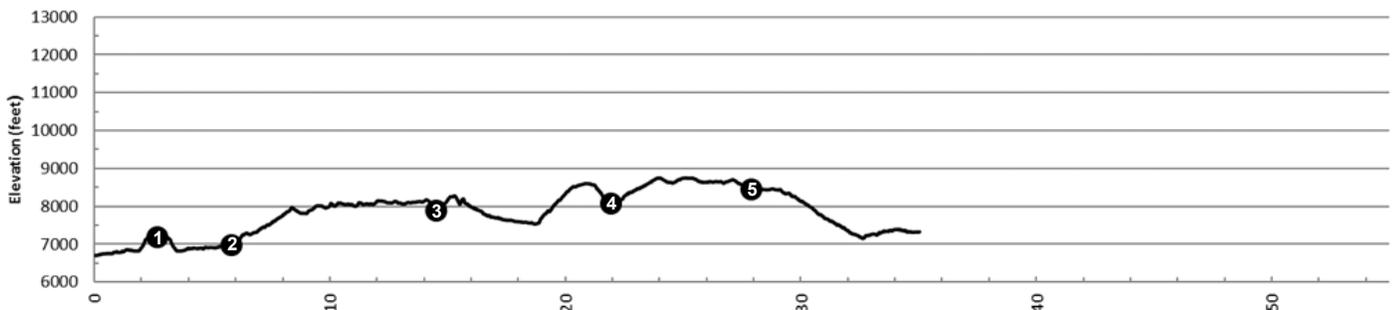
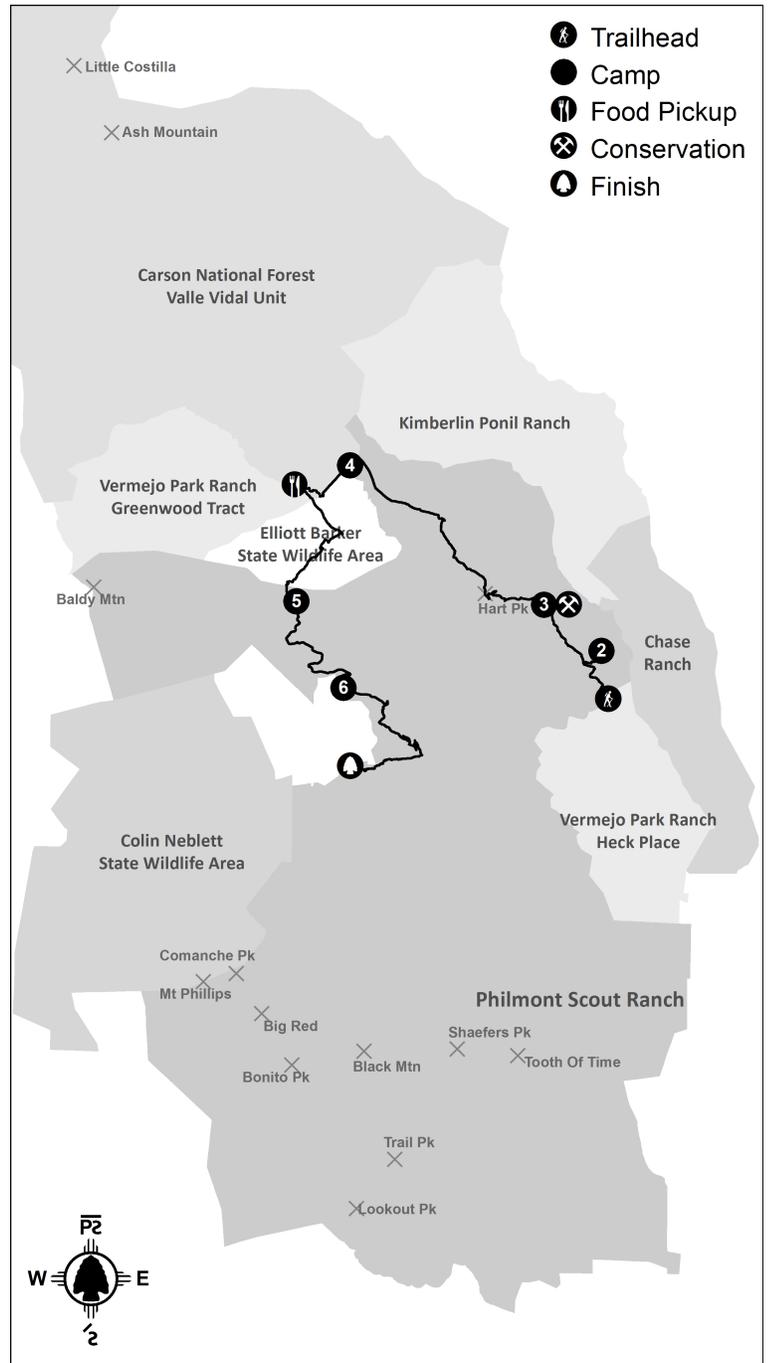
- Sunset from House Canyon
- Hart Peak - 7,975 ft.
- Wilson Mesa
- Sunset from Santa Claus

Program Highlights

- Atlatl & Petroglyphs
- Challenge Events
- Spar Pole Climbing
- Company Meeting Campfire

Conservation

- Day 3 - Indian Writings
- New Trail Construction



2018 PHILMONT ADVENTURE ITINERARY

Itinerary 7-3

Challenging (maximum program time) - 35 miles

This great itinerary will enable your crew to experience a wide variety of program and hiking opportunities in Philmont's rugged North Country. Begin your trek by seeing the world's first confirmed T-Rex track... it's right here in the North Ponil Canyon! Hike to Indian Writings where you will tour the fascinating petroglyphs left by the Ancestral Puebloan people prior to 1300 CE and work on an archaeological dig to discover more clues of their activities on Philmont property. You will then have the opportunity to work on a new trail construction project with the Conservation Department. Hike over rugged Hart Peak and above Horse Canyon to Dan Beard where your crew will have to work together to navigate through the challenge course. Continue to Rich Cabins where you will step back in time and experience how homesteaders would have lived off the land many years ago. Enjoy the hike over Wilson Mesa and be amazed by the beautiful views of the Valle Vidal and Baldy Mountain. Continue south towards Pueblano where the loggers of the Continental Tie & Lumber Company will invite you to their Company Meeting Campfire. Climb spar poles the next morning, before hiking to Head of Dean and Santa Claus for the night. Be sure to enjoy the sunset from Santa Claus! Hike down Bear Canyon to the Ute Park Turnaround. Next stop... Base Camp!

Day	Note	Camp	Program Features	Food Pickup
1		Camping Headquarters	Opening Campfire	
2	d	House Canyon	Ranger Training; Trail Camp	Camping Headquarters
3	s	INDIAN WRITINGS	Petroglyph Tour, Atlatl, Archaeology; Conservation @ Indian Writings	
4		DAN BEARD	Climb Hart Peak; Challenge Events	
5		PUEBLANO	Homesteading @ Rich Cabins; Climb Wilson Mesa; Continental Tie & Lumber Company, Campfire	Rich Cabins
6		Santa Claus	Pole Climbing @ Pueblano; Trail Camp	
7		Camping Headquarters	Hike to Ute Park Turnaround; Awards Campfire	

Departs from Camping Headquarters on Day 2 for Six Mile Gate to go to House Canyon Camp
Returns to Camping Headquarters on Day 7 from Ute Park Turnaround

Campsite Elevations: 6,966' Minimum, 8,452' Maximum **Camps:** 3 Staffed, 2 Trail, 1 Dry Camp
Conservation: Indian Writings **Sectional Maps:** North

NOTE: (d) = Dry Camp, (s) = Showers may be available Crews passing through staff camps may have an opportunity to participate in some, but not all, program opportunities in the camp, based on availability.

NO CHANGES ARE POSSIBLE FOR CAMPS, FOOD PICKUPS, OR BUS TRANSPORTATION AFTER ITINERARY SELECTION.

Itinerary 7-4

Challenging

31 miles

Camping & Hiking Highlights

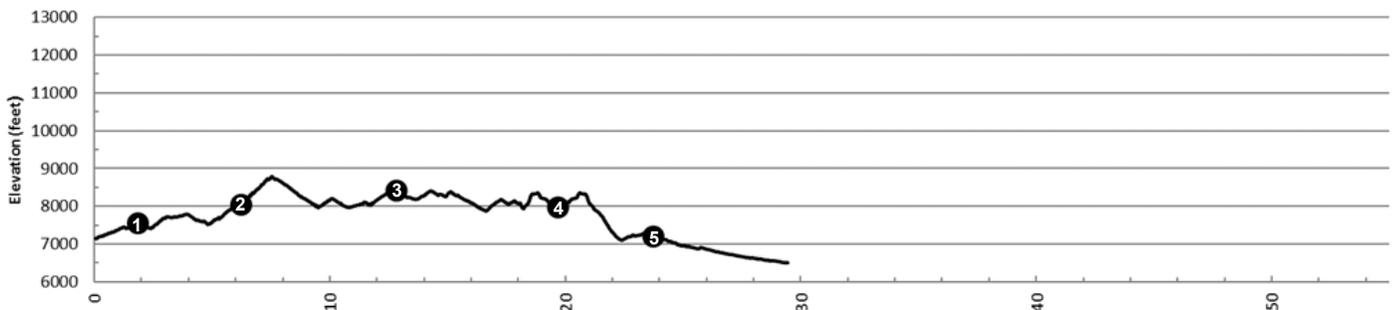
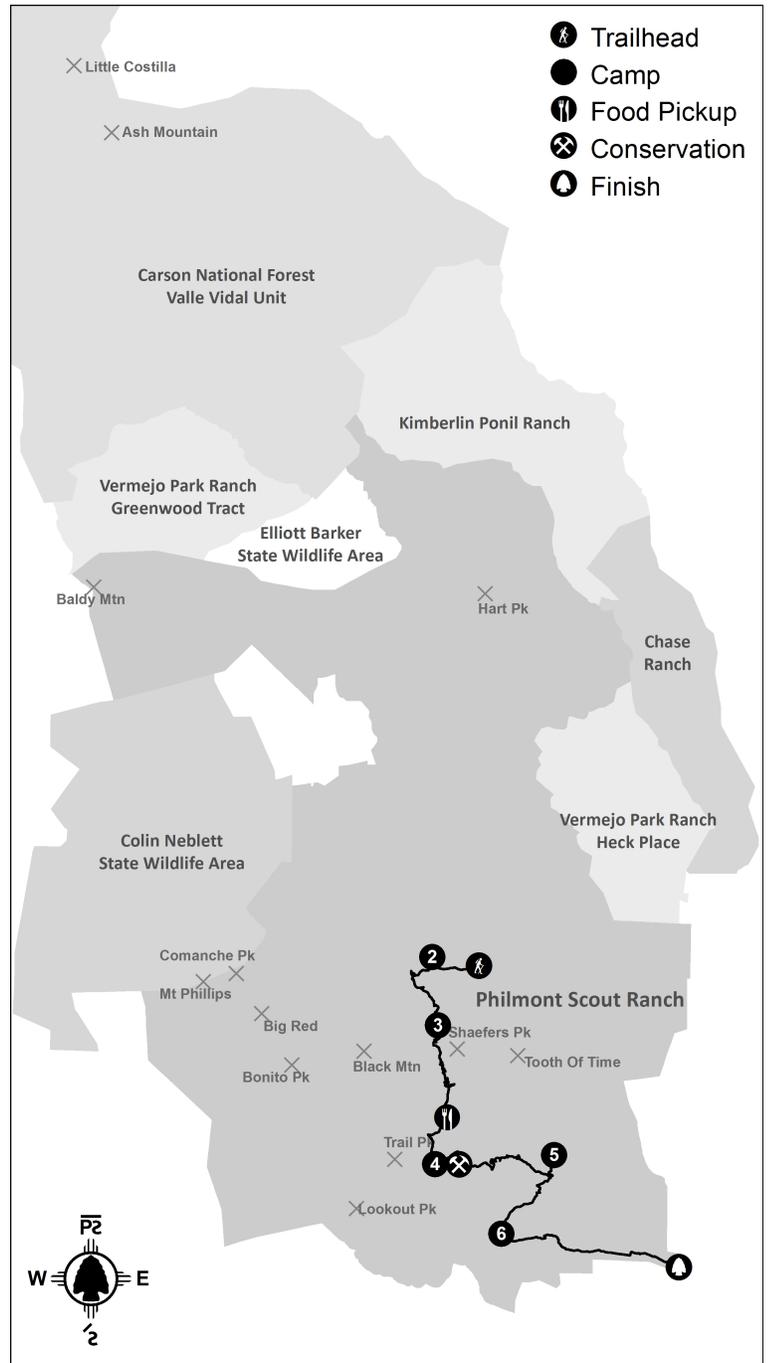
- Cathedral Rock
- Cimarroncito Reservoir
- Urraca Mesa
- Sunrise from Inspiration Point

Program Highlights

- Western Lore
- Spar Pole Climbing
- Company Meeting Campfire
- Challenge Events

Conservation

- Day 5 - Crater Lake
- New Trail Construction



2018 PHILMONT ADVENTURE ITINERARY

Itinerary 7-4

Challenging (maximum program time) - 31 miles

This trek will enable your crew to explore Philmont's Central and South Country and enjoy evening campfires along the way! Start your trek by camping at Cathedral Rock and checking out the Cimarroncito Reservoir. Hike to Clarks Fork for roping, branding, and a chuckwagon dinner before hiking up to Ponderosa Park for the night. Hike through Shaefers Pass to Miners Park and on to Crater Lake for an afternoon with the Continental Tie & Lumber Company. The next morning, work on a new trail construction project with the Conservation Department before hiking to Urraca. Your crew will work together to navigate through the challenge course and enjoy an evening campfire. Be sure to wake up early and enjoy the sunrise from Inspiration Point to see first light hit the Tooth of Time. Hike to Abreu to experience the Mexican Homestead, the Cantina, and Mexican Dinner! Enjoy the hike down the Rayado Creek to Rayado Rancho. Tour pioneer Kit Carson's former home before catching a bus to Base Camp!

Day	Note	Camp	Program Features	Food Pickup
1		Camping Headquarters	Opening Campfire	
2		Cathedral Rock	Ranger Training; Trail Camp	Camping Headquarters
3	d	Ponderosa Park	Western Lore, Chuckwagon @ Clarks Fork; Water @ Clarks Fork; Trail Camp	
4		CRATER LAKE	Continental Tie & Lumber Co., Pole Climbing, Campfire	Miners Park
5		URRACA	Conservation @ Crater Lake; Challenge Events, Campfire	
6	s	ABREU	Mexican Homestead, Cantina, Mexican Dinner	
7		Camping Headquarters	Kit Carson Museum @ Rayado; Awards Campfire	

Departs from Camping Headquarters on Day 2 for Cito Turnaround to go to Cathedral Rock Camp
Returns to Camping Headquarters on Day 7 from Rayado Turnaround

Campsite Elevations: 7,189' Minimum, 8,393' Maximum **Camps:** 3 Staffed, 2 Trail, 1 Dry Camp
Conservation: Crater Lake **Sectional Maps:** South

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Itinerary 7-5

Rugged

33 miles

Camping & Hiking Highlights

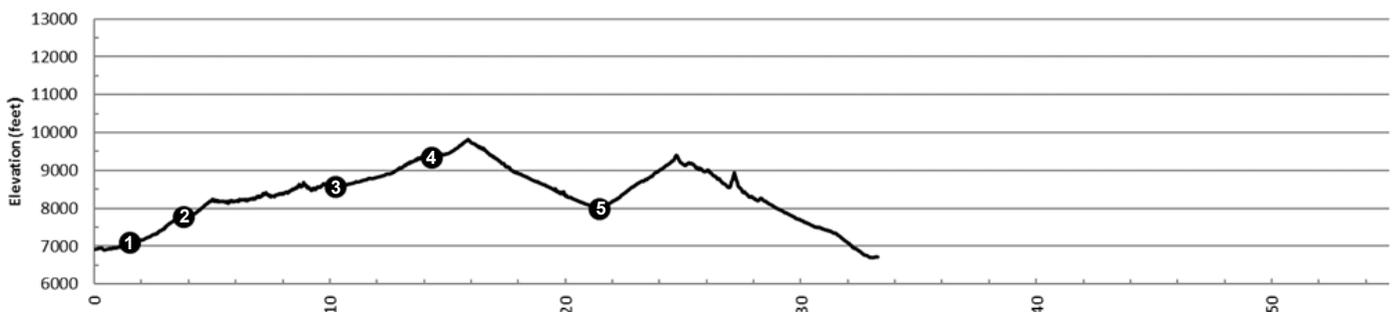
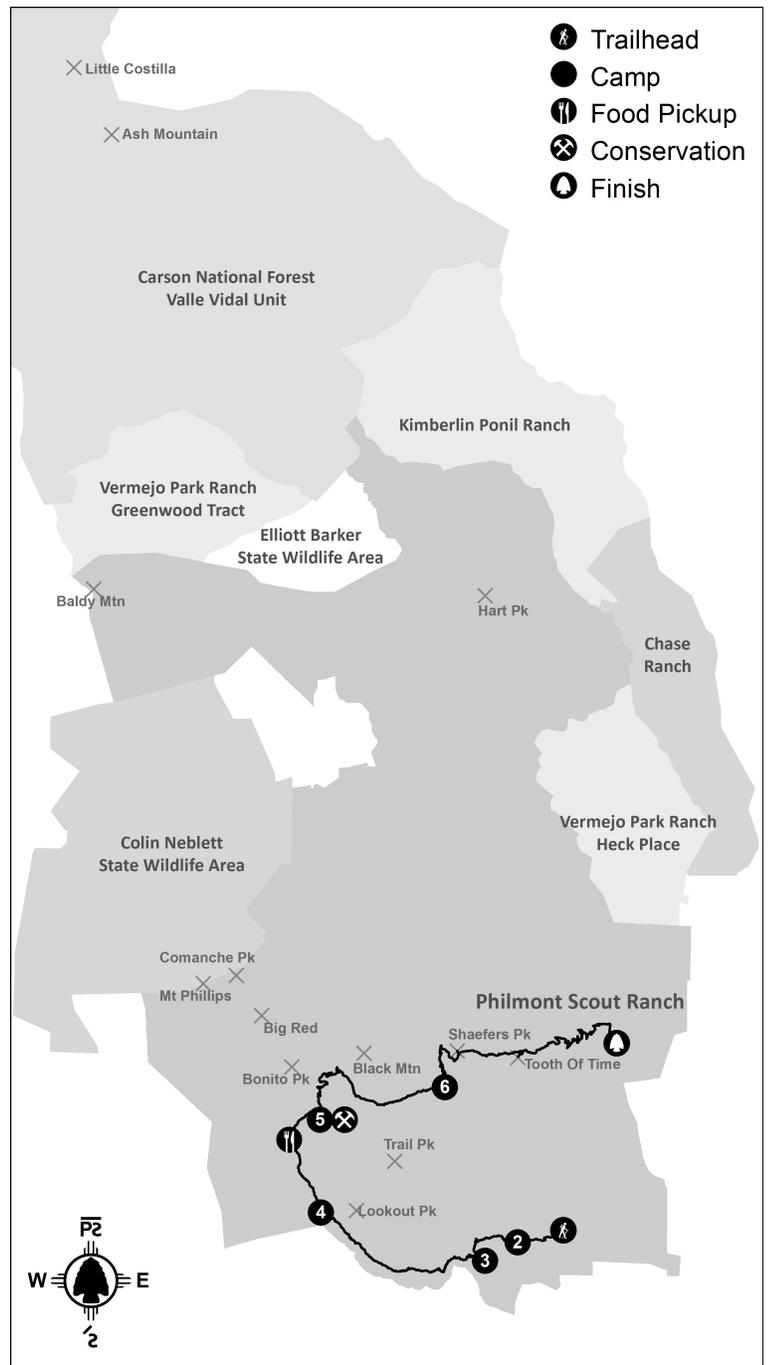
- The Notch
- Rayado Canyon Trail
- North Fork Urraca Creek
- Tooth of Time - 9,003 ft.

Program Highlights

- Search & Rescue
- Fly Tying & Fishing
- Western Lore
- Blacksmithing

Conservation

- Day 6 - Beaubien
- Forest Restoration



Itinerary 7-6

Rugged

39 miles

Camping & Hiking Highlights

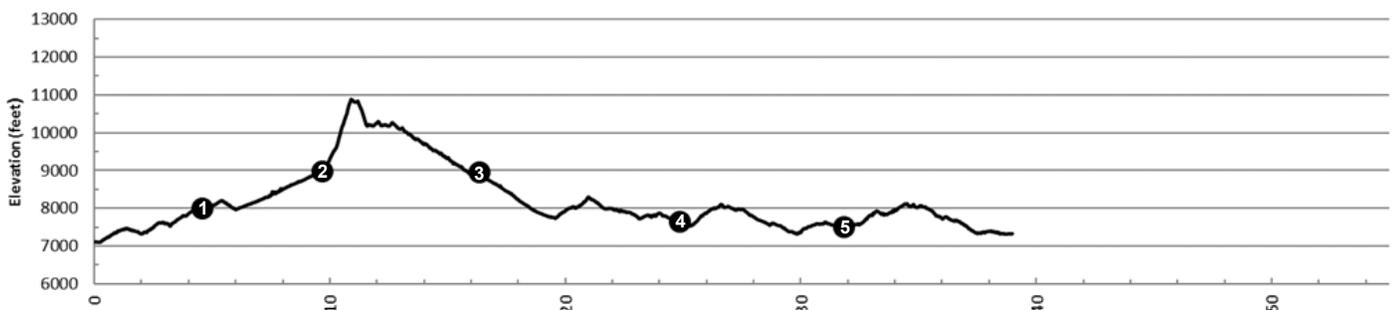
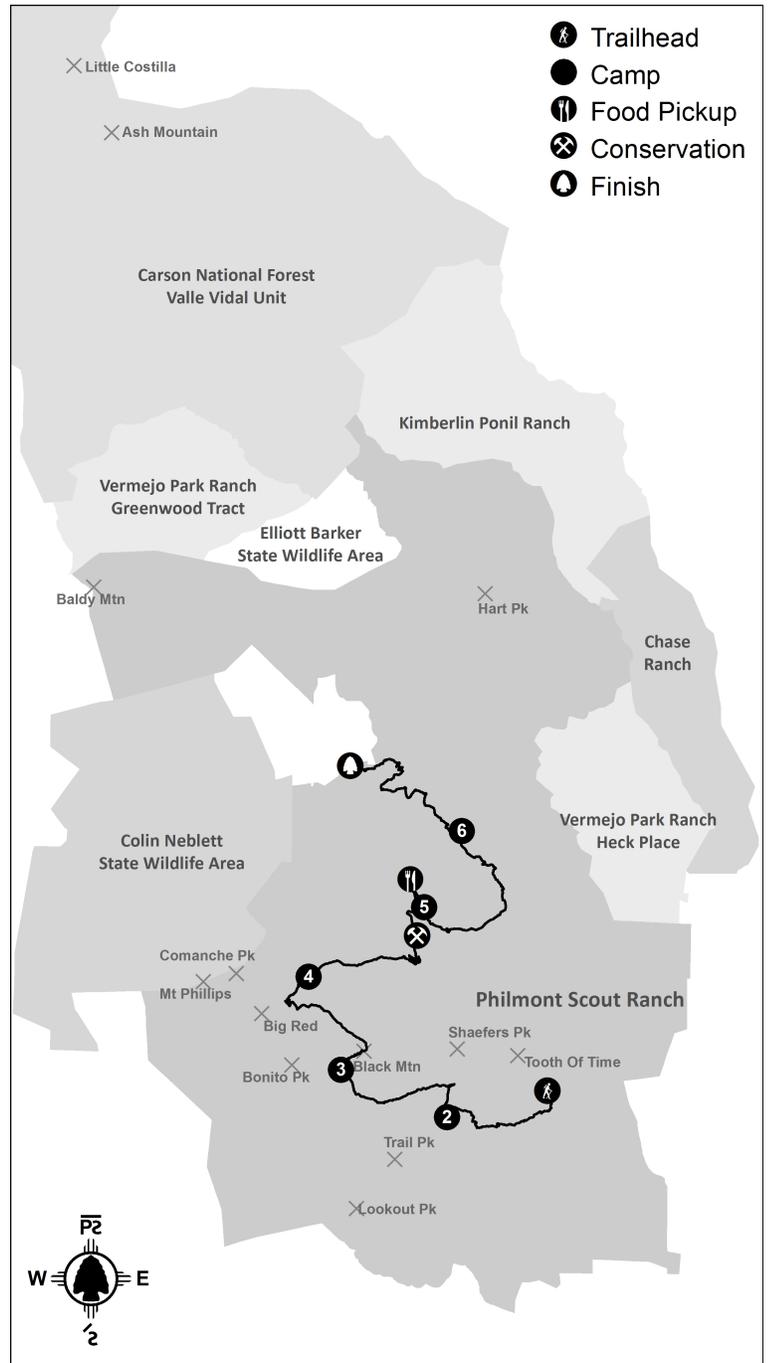
- Lovers Leap
- Black Mountain - 10,889 ft.
- Window Rock
- Martinez Springs

Program Highlights

- Climbing Wall
- Black Powder Rifles
- Blacksmithing
- Shotgun Shooting & Reloading

Conservation

- Day 5 - Window Rock
- New Trail Construction



2018 PHILMONT ADVENTURE ITINERARY

Itinerary 7-6

Rugged (good mix of program and hiking) - 39 miles

This great South and Central Country itinerary will enable your crew to climb Black Mountain and shoot both muzzle loading rifles and shotguns! Begin your trek by hiking over Lovers Leap on your way to Miners Park for the night. Enjoy the beautiful hike up the North Fork Urraca Creek to Black Mountain Camp. Shoot booming .58 caliber muzzle loading rifles and learn to blacksmith with the post Civil War settlers that live in the valley. Wake up early and climb Black Mountain on your way to Lamberts Mine. Tour Mr. Phillips hunting lodge, complete your conservation project near Window Rock, and hike to Ute Springs. With an early start, your crew can shoot 12 gauge shotguns on your way to picturesque Martinez Springs. Enjoy the hike along the Bench towards the Ute Park Turnaround. Next Stop... Base Camp!

Day	Note	Camp	Program Features	Food Pickup
1		Camping Headquarters	Opening Campfire	
2	s	MINERS PARK	Ranger Training; Climbing Wall	Camping Headquarters
3		BLACK MOUNTAIN	Muzzle Loading Rifles, Blacksmithing	
4		Lamberts Mine	Climb Black Mountain; Trail Camp	
5		Ute Springs	Cabin Tour @ Hunting Lodge; Conservation @ Window Rock; Trail Camp	Ute Gulch
6		Martinez Springs	12 Ga. Shotgun Shooting & Reloading @ Harlan; Trail Camp	
7		Camping Headquarters	Hike to Ute Park Turnaround; Awards Campfire	

Departs from Camping Headquarters on Day 2 for Lovers Leap Turnaround to go to Miners Park Camp
Returns to Camping Headquarters on Day 7 from Ute Park Turnaround

Campsite Elevations: 7,492' Minimum, 8,976' Maximum **Camps:** 2 Staffed, 3 Trail
Conservation: Window Rock **Sectional Maps:** South

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Itinerary 7-7

Rugged

36 miles

Camping & Hiking Highlights

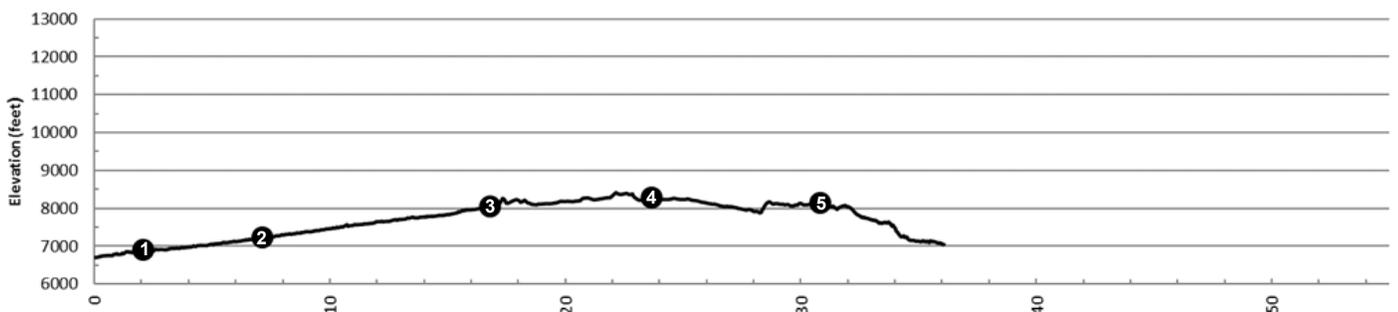
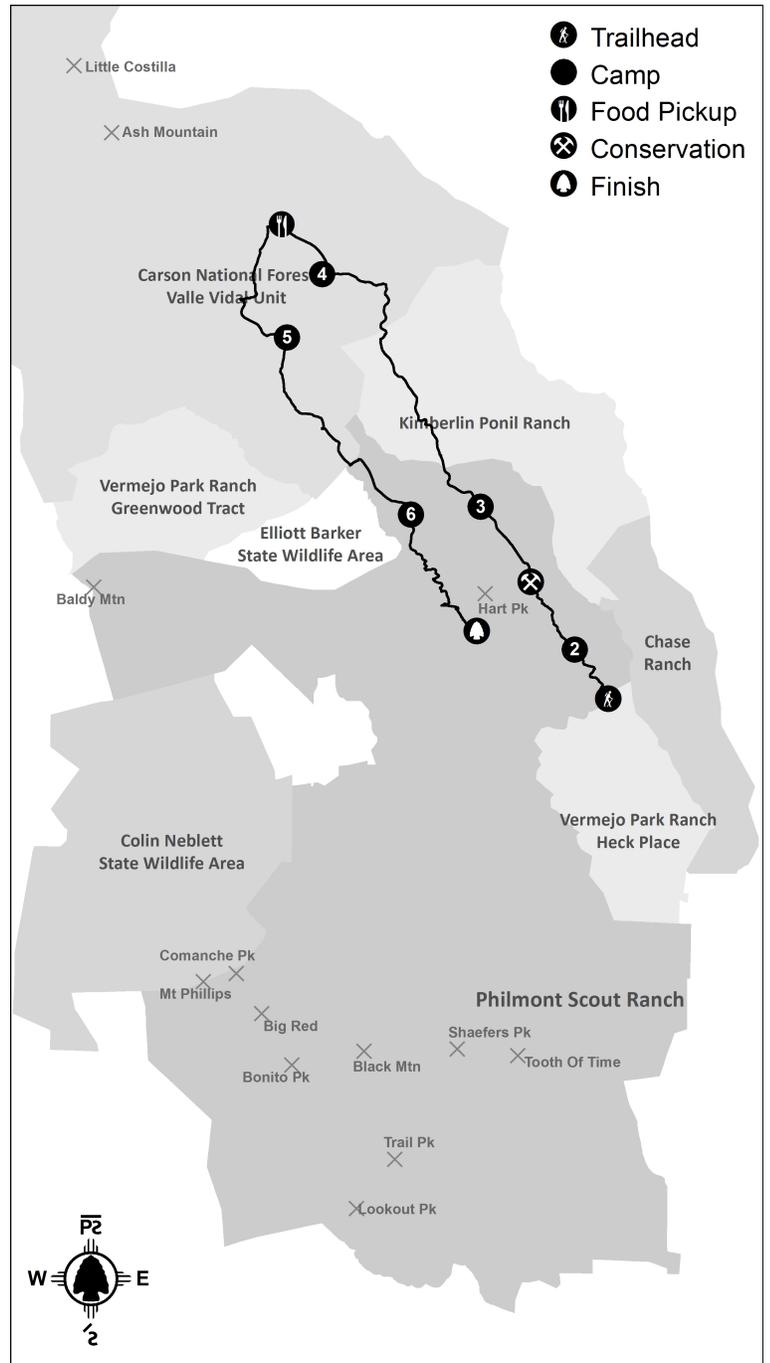
- T-Rex Track
- Seally Canyon
- Beatty Lakes
- Sunset from Horse Canyon

Program Highlights

- Railroading
- Search & Rescue
- Astronomy
- Challenge Events

Conservation

- Day 3 - Indian Writings
- New Trail Construction



2018 PHILMONT ADVENTURE ITINERARY

Itinerary 7-7

Rugged (good mix of program and hiking) - 36 miles

This Valle Vidal itinerary will enable your crew to see an incredible assortment of wildlife, enormous grass filled vegas, gorgeous ponderosa pine stands, and rugged mountains to the north of Philmont. Start your trek by hiking past the World's first confirmed T-Rex track before camping at Anasazi for the night. Next, you will be able to work on a new trail construction project with the Conservation Department before hiking to Metcalf Station where you will learn how to build a railroad, blacksmith, and be entertained by their evening campfire. Wake up early and beat the heat as you hike north through the Ponil Ranch on your way to a search and rescue mission at Seally Canyon. After a visit to historic Ring Place, bushwhack through the ponderosa pines and enormous meadows to scenic Beatty Lakes... the views of Little Costilla and Baldy Mountain are amazing! Next, take part in thought provoking initiative games and challenge course events that will encourage your crew to work together at Dan Beard before hiking to Horse Canyon Camp. Enjoy the view from the ridge as the sun sets to the west. Drink a cool root beer at the Ponil Cantina before hiking to the turnaround. Next stop... Base Camp!

Day	Note	Camp	Program Features	Food Pickup
1		Camping Headquarters	Opening Campfire	
2		Anasazi	T-Rex Footprint; Ranger Training; Trail Camp	Camping Headquarters
3		METCALF STATION	Conservation @ Indian Writings; Railroading, Blacksmithing, Campfire	
4		SEALLY CANYON	Search & Rescue, Wilderness Medicine	
5		Beatty Lakes	Folk Weather Forecasting @ Ring Place; Trail Camp; Low Impact Camping	Ring Place
6		Horse Canyon	Challenge Events @ Dan Beard; Trail Camp; Water @ Horse Canyon Catchment	
7		Camping Headquarters	Western Lore, Cantina @ Ponil; Hike to Ponil Turnaround; Awards Campfire	

Departs from Camping Headquarters on Day 2 for Six Mile Gate to go to Anasazi Camp
Returns to Camping Headquarters on Day 7 from Ponil Turnaround

Campsite Elevations: 6,907' Minimum, 8,213' Maximum **Camps:** 2 Staffed, 3 Trail
Conservation: Indian Writings **Sectional Maps:** North

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Itinerary 7-8

Rugged

32 miles

Camping & Hiking Highlights

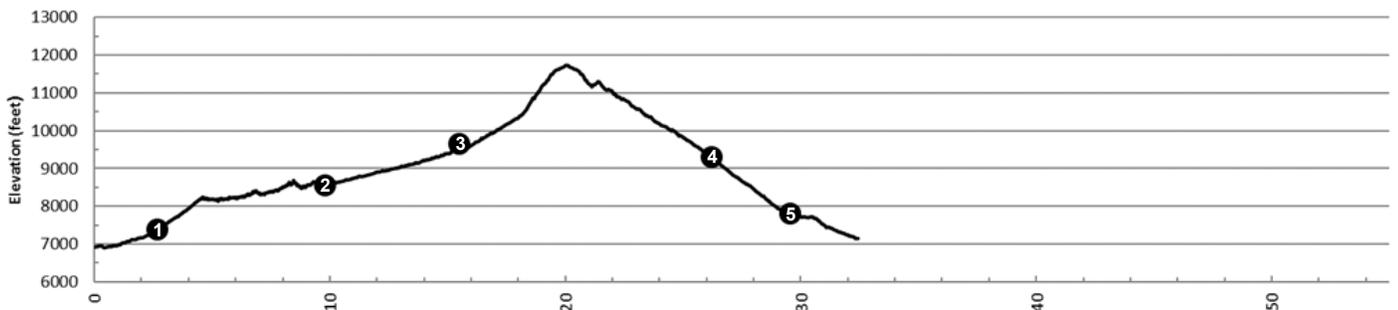
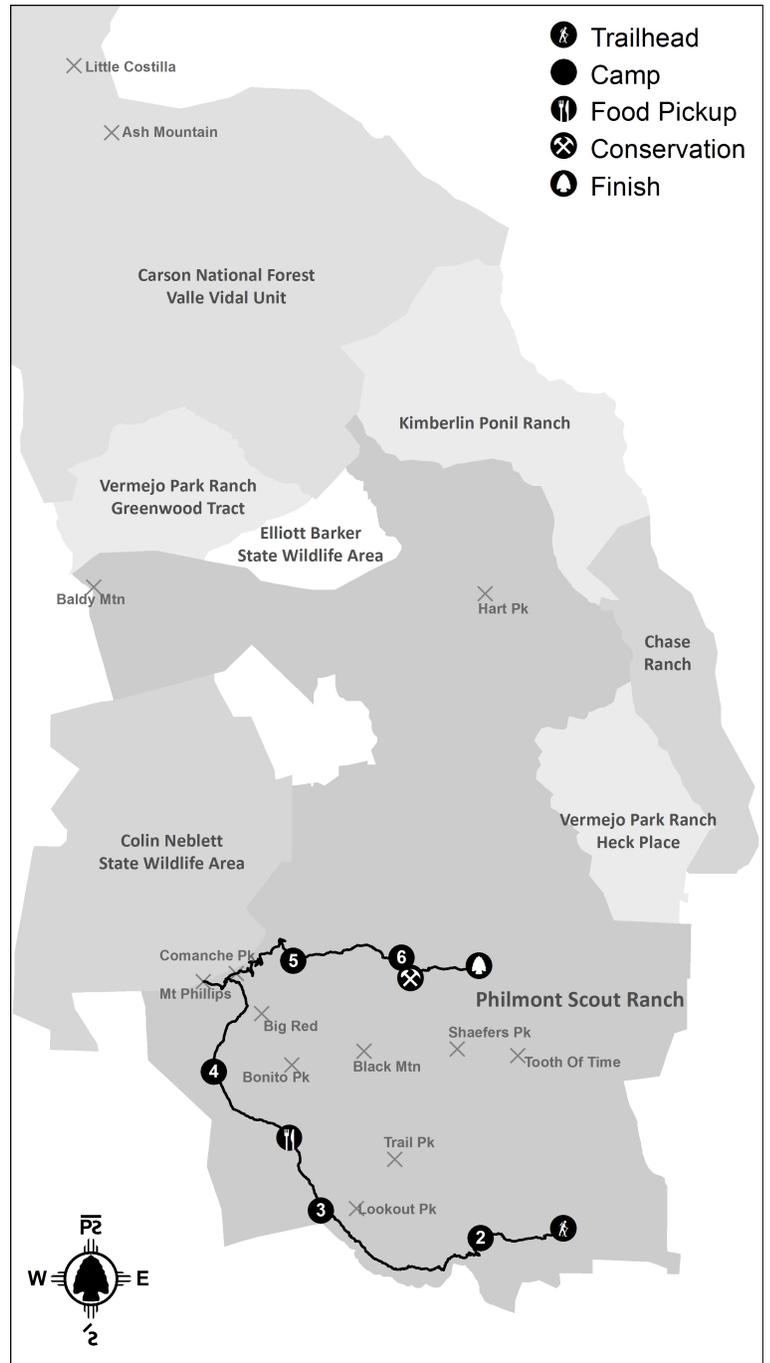
- The Notch
- Rayado Canyon Trail
- Mt. Phillips - 11,736 ft.
- Comanche Peak - 11,303 ft.

Program Highlights

- Fly Tying & Fishing
- The Stomp
- Mine Tour
- Blacksmithing

Conservation

- Day 7 - Hunting Lodge
- Forest Restoration



Itinerary 7-9

Rugged

40 miles

Camping & Hiking Highlights

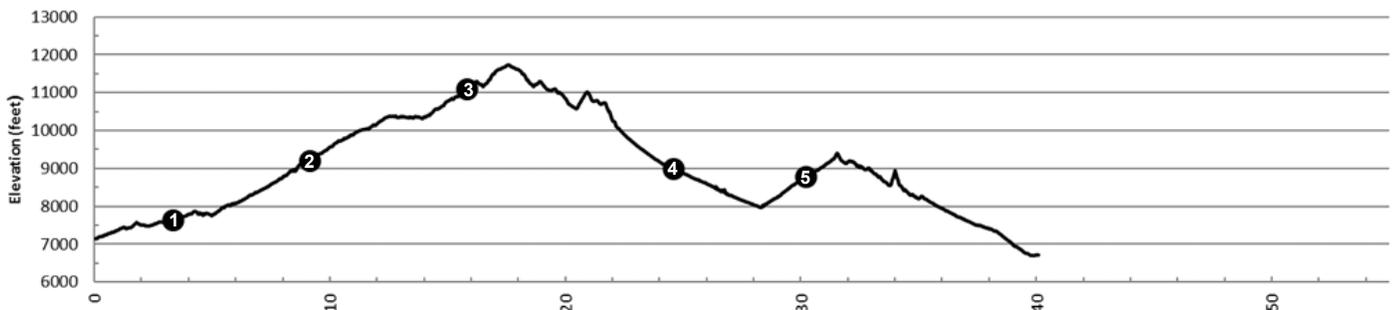
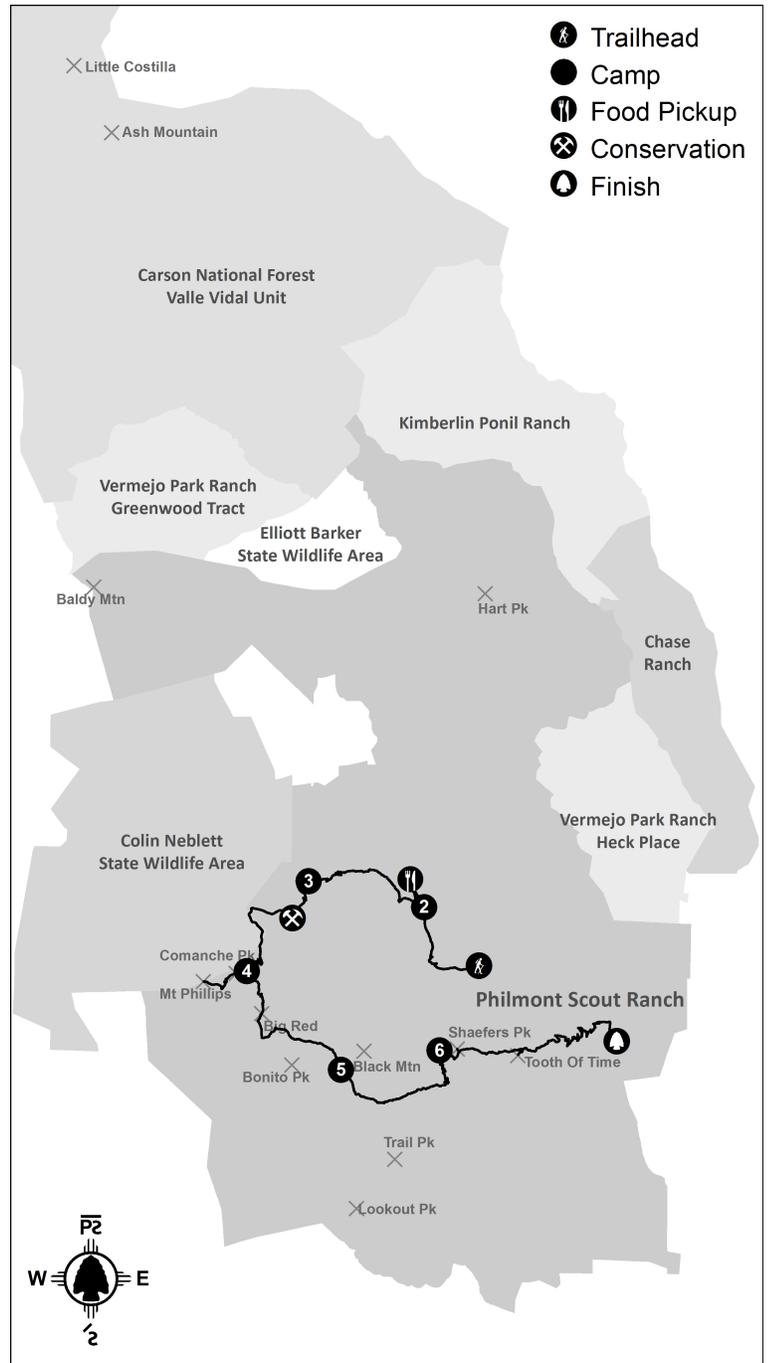
- Sawmill Canyon
- Mt. Phillips - 11,736 ft.
- Sunrise from Comanche Peak
- Tooth of Time - 9,003 ft.

Program Highlights

- .30-06 Rifle Shooting
- Black Powder Rifle Shooting
- Blacksmithing
- STEM

Conservation

- Day 4 - Whistle Punk
- New Trail Construction



2018 PHILMONT ADVENTURE ITINERARY

Itinerary 7-9

Rugged (good mix of program and hiking) - 40 miles

This intense trek will enable your crew to see the sunrise from Sawmill and Comanche Peak! It will also provide opportunities to climb Comanche Peak, Mt. Phillips, Big Red, and the Tooth of Time! Begin your trek by camping at Ute Springs and hiking up beautiful Grouse and Sawmill Canyons to Sawmill Camp. Learn to reload your own .30-06 rifle rounds and shoot them at a state of the art shooting range. Watch the sunrise from Sawmill before working on a trail construction project with the Conservation Department at Whistle Punk Camp on your way to Comanche Peak for the night. Be sure to wake up early and pick the ideal location for viewing the sunrise, just to the east of camp. Be amazed by views of Cimarroncito Peak, the mountains to the north, and the plains to the east! If your crew is up for the challenge, side hike Comanche Peak and Mount Phillips. Grab your gear and continue your journey over Big Red on your way to Black Mountain Camp. Post Civil War settlers will teach you to shoot black powder rifles and use their blacksmithing forge. Cruise down the North Fork Urraca Creek and climb up to Shaefers Pass in preparation for your final challenge, the Tooth of Time. Next stop... Base Camp!

Day	Note	Camp	Program Features	Food Pickup
1		Camping Headquarters	Opening Campfire	
2		Ute Springs	Ranger Training; Trail Camp	Camping Headquarters
3	s	SAWMILL	.30-06 Rifle Shooting & Reloading	Ute Gulch
4	d	Comanche Peak	Conservation @ Whistle Punk; Trail Camp; Water @ Whistle Punk Spring	
5		BLACK MOUNTAIN	Climb Comanche Peak, Mt. Phillips & Big Red; Muzzle Loading Rifles, Blacksmithing	
6	d	Shaefers Pass	Trail Camp; Water @ North Fork Urraca	
7		Camping Headquarters	Climb the Tooth of Time; Hike in via Tooth Ridge; Awards Campfire	

Departs from Camping Headquarters on Day 2 for Cito Turnaround to go to Ute Springs Camp
Hike back to Camping Headquarters via Tooth Ridge Trail

Campsite Elevations: 7,629' Minimum, 11,080' Maximum **Camps:** 2 Staffed, 3 Trail, 2 Dry Camps
Conservation: Whistle Punk **Sectional Maps:** South

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Itinerary 7-10

Rugged

41 miles

Camping & Hiking Highlights

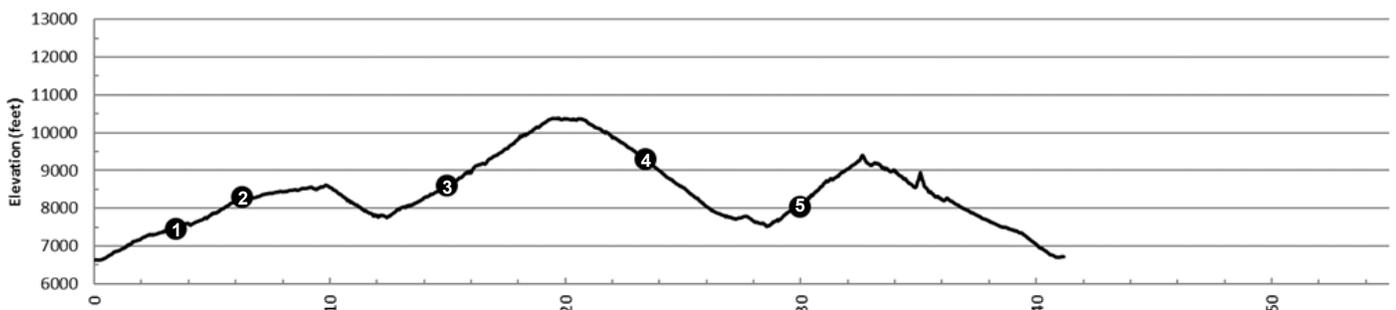
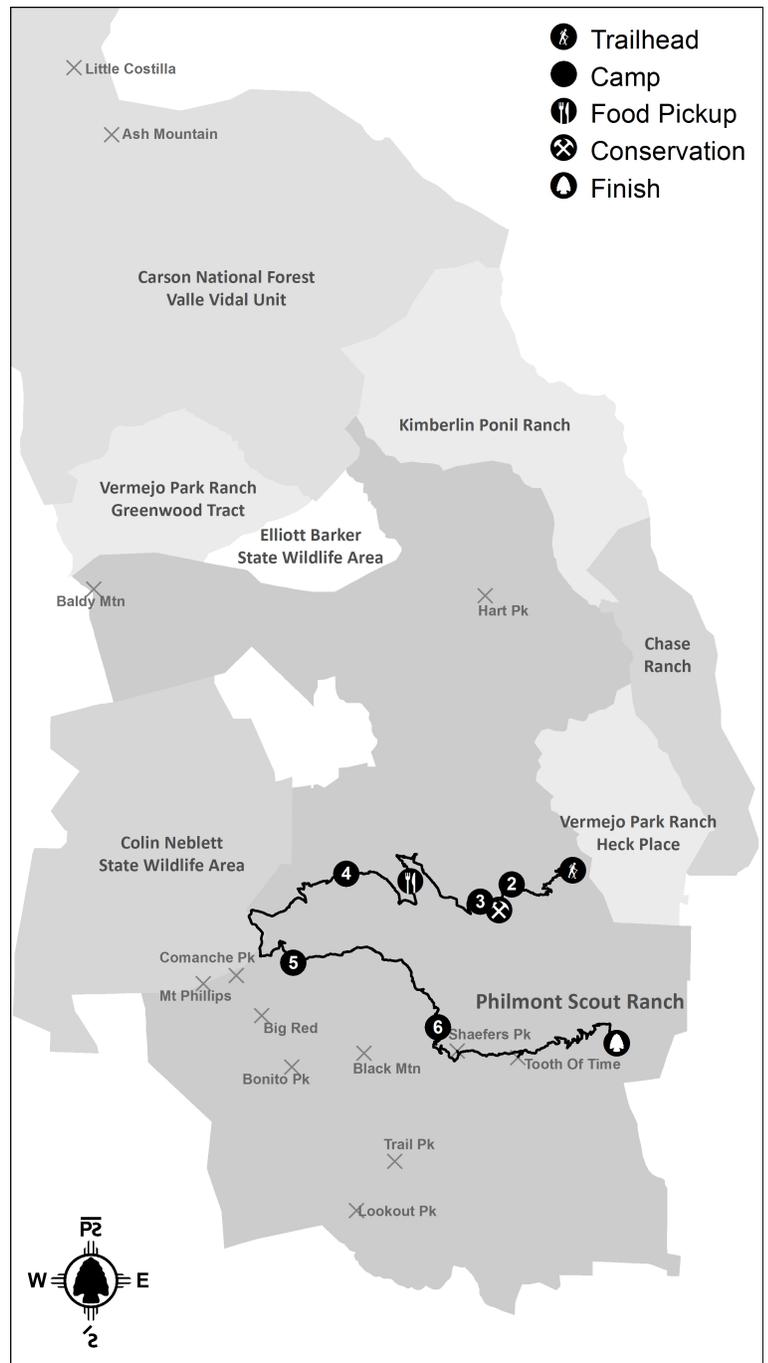
- Deer Lake Camp
- Sawmill Canyon
- North Fork Cimarroncito Creek
- Tooth of Time - 9,003 ft.

Program Highlights

- Shotgun Shooting & Reloading
- Mine Tour & Gold Panning
- Western Lore
- Chuckwagon Dinner

Conservation

- Day 3 - Harlan
- New Trail Construction



2018 PHILMONT ADVENTURE ITINERARY

Itinerary 7-10

Rugged (good mix of program and hiking) - 41 miles

This great trek will enable your crew to participate in a wide variety of program experiences, hike through gorgeous canyons, and climb the Tooth of Time! Begin your trek at Turkey Creek turnaround and camp at Vaca on your first night. You will then be able to shoot 12-gauge shotguns and learn to reload the shells. Next, you will work with Philmont's Conservation Department on a trail construction project before hiking to Deer Lake for the night. The next day's hike will give you a chance to explore the beauty of Deer Lake Mesa and Sawmill Canyon. After a peaceful night at Upper Sawmill, the first few switchbacks are tough, but the trail to Thunder Ridge is a gorgeous hike through thick forest with periodic views of Touch Me Not and Baldy Mountain. Hike down into Cyphers Mine where Charlie's team of miners, blacksmiths, and musicians will treat your crew to a great time. Wake up early on the following morning to tour Waite Phillips' Hunting Lodge. At Clarks Fork, you will be able to test your roping skills, learn to brand, and learn about what it was like to live as a cowboy in the west. Then you will be treated to a delicious chuckwagon dinner before hiking up to Ponderosa Park for the night. Be sure to get your rest because the last challenge awaits on the final morning... The Tooth of Time! Hike to Base Camp via the Tooth Ridge Trail and be proud of all that your crew has accomplished.

Day	Note	Camp	Program Features	Food Pickup
1		Camping Headquarters	Opening Campfire	
2		Vaca	Ranger Training; Trail Camp	Camping Headquarters
3		Deer Lake	12 Ga. Shotgun Shooting & Reloading @ Harlan; Conservation @ Harlan; Trail Camp	
4		Upper Sawmill	Trail Camp	Ute Gulch
5	s	CYPHERS MINE	Mine Tour, Gold Panning, Blacksmithing, The Stomp	
6	d	Ponderosa Park	Western Lore, Chuckwagon @ Clarks Fork; Trail Camp; Water @ Clarks Fork	
7		Camping Headquarters	Climb the Tooth of Time; Hike in via Tooth Ridge; Awards Campfire	

Departs from Camping Headquarters on Day 2 for Turkey Creek Turnaround to go to Vaca Camp
Hike back to Camping Headquarters via Tooth Ridge Trail

Campsite Elevations: 7,438' Minimum, 9,298' Maximum **Camps:** 1 Staffed, 4 Trail, 1 Dry Camp
Conservation: Harlan **Sectional Maps:** South

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Itinerary 7-11

Strenuous

37 miles

Camping & Hiking Highlights

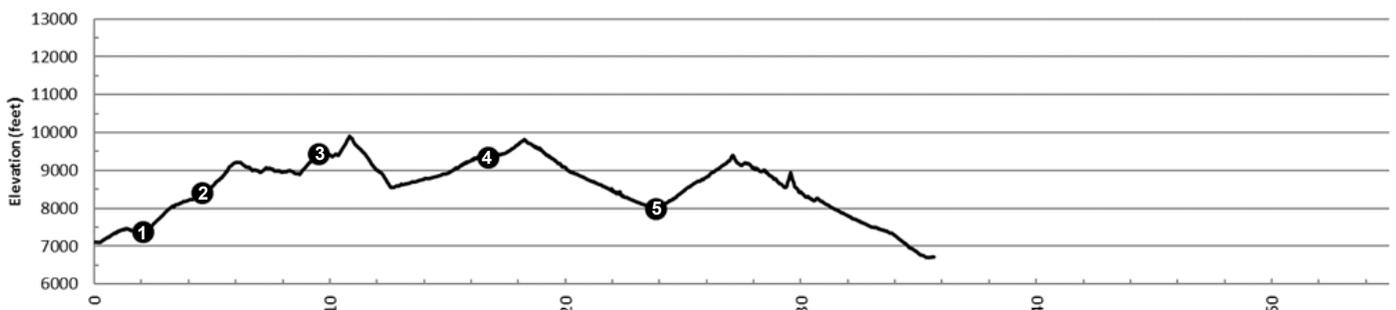
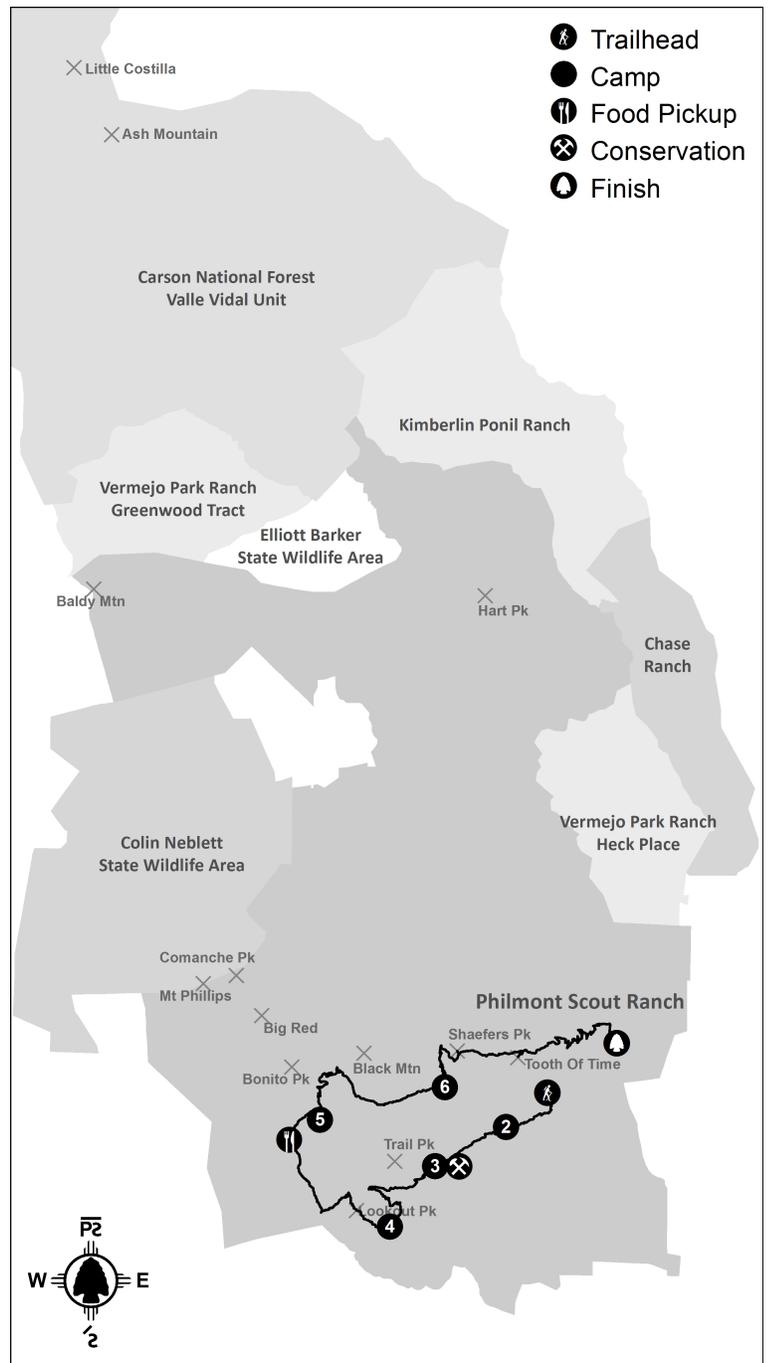
- Lovers Leap
- Lookout Meadow
- North Fork Urraca Creek
- Tooth of Time - 9,003 ft.

Program Highlights

- Spar Pole Climbing
- Company Meeting Campfire
- Western Lore & Branding
- Black Powder Rifles

Conservation

- Day 3 - Crater Lake
- New Trail Construction



2018 PHILMONT ADVENTURE ITINERARY

Itinerary 7-11

Strenuous (hiking with some program time) - 37 miles

This program intense trek follows mountain streams, discovers mountain meadows, and traverses peaks and mesas across Philmont's South Country. Begin your trek by hiking over Lovers Leap and visiting the Continental Tie & Lumber Company at Crater Lake. Your crew will have the opportunity to help the Philmont Conservation Department with a trail construction project before continuing over Fowler Mesa to Lookout Meadow. Keep your voices low as you hike into Lookout Meadow and you might see the small elk herd that frequents the area. Wake up early to watch the sunrise from the top of the meadow and see why it is called Lookout! From there, scale rugged Lookout Peak and view the twists and turns of Rayado Canyon below. Your next destination is where the canyon divides at Fish Camp. Tour Mr. Phillips fishing lodge enroute to Beaubien where you will rope, brand, eat a chuckwagon dinner, and be entertained at a cowboy campfire. The next morning, you'll have the opportunity to shoot muzzle loading rifles at Black Mountain on your way down the North Fork Urraca Creek. Rest well and be sure to fill all of your water bottles because the final challenge awaits... The Tooth of Time! Climb the Tooth and hike into Base Camp via the Tooth Ridge Trail as you reflect on your successful journey.

Day	Note	Camp	Program Features	Food Pickup
1		Camping Headquarters	Opening Campfire	
2		Lovers Leap	Ranger Training; Trail Camp	Camping Headquarters
3		CRATER LAKE	Conservation @ Crater Lake; Continental Tie & Lumber Co., Pole Climbing, Campfire	
4		Lookout Meadow	Trail Camp	
5	s	BEAUBIEN	Cabin Tour @ Fish Camp; Western Lore, Chuckwagon Dinner, Campfire	Phillips Junction
6		North Fork Urraca	Muzzelloading, Blacksmithing @ Black Mountain; Trail Camp	
7		Camping Headquarters	Climb the Tooth of Time; Hike in via Tooth Ridge; Awards Campfire	

Departs from Camping Headquarters on Day 2 for Lovers Leap Turnaround to go to Lovers Leap Camp
Hike back to Camping Headquarters via Tooth Ridge Trail

Campsite Elevations: 7,370' Minimum, 9,427' Maximum **Camps:** 2 Staffed, 3 Trail
Conservation: Crater Lake **Sectional Maps:** South

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Itinerary 7-12

Strenuous

36 miles

Camping & Hiking Highlights

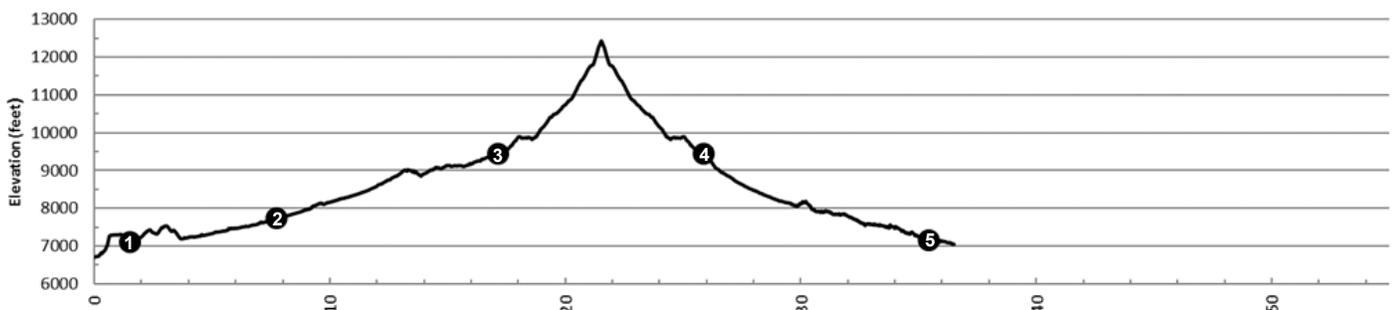
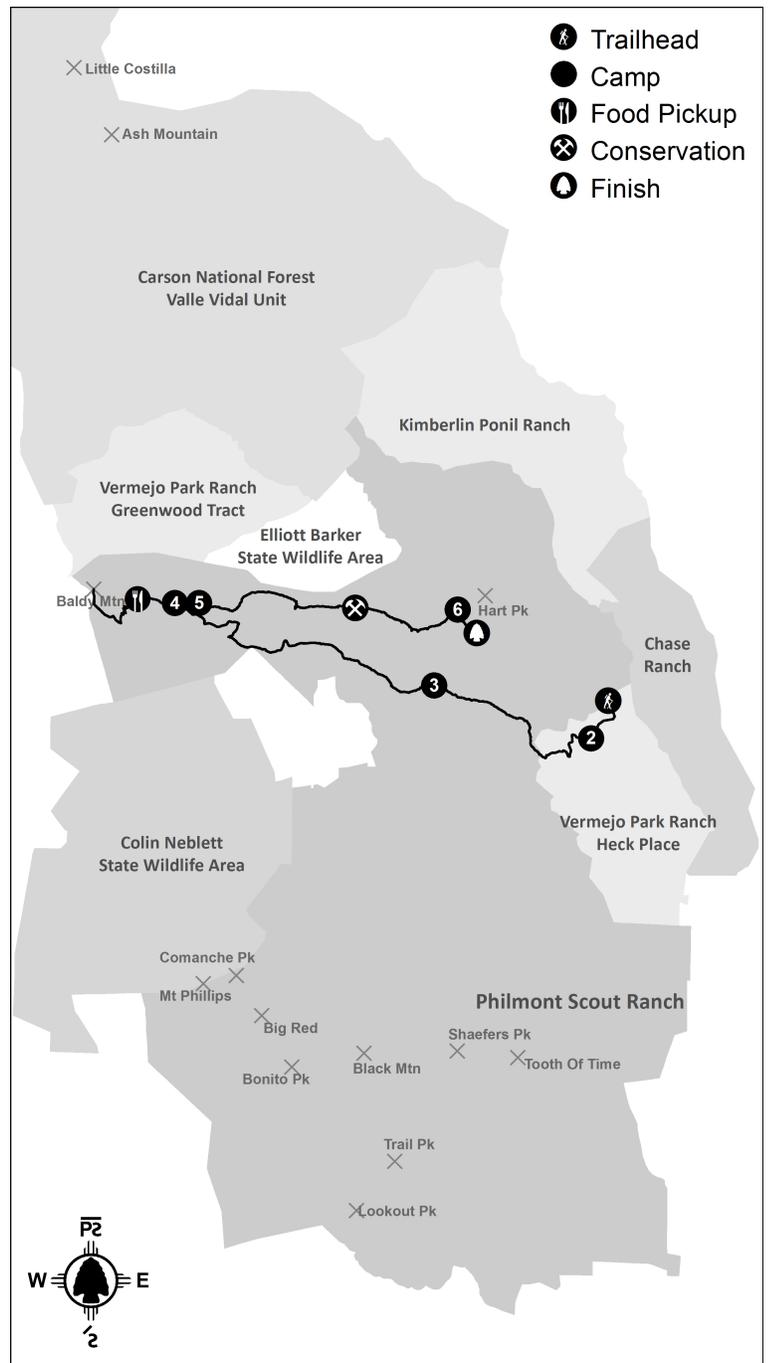
- Campos Heck Camp
- Ewells Park Camp
- Baldy Mountain
- South Ponil Canyon

Program Highlights

- Rock Climbing & Rappelling
- Challenge Events
- Western Lore & Branding
- Cowboy Action Shooting

Conservation

- Day 6 - Ponil
- New Trail Construction



2018 PHILMONT ADVENTURE ITINERARY

Itinerary 7-12

Strenuous (hiking with some program time) - 36 miles

This exciting itinerary will provide your crew with great program opportunities, gorgeous meadows, and scenic views at every stop! Start your trek with an off trail experience hiking to remote Campos Heck Camp. From there, hike to Dean Cow where your crew will test their rock climbing skills on rugged sandstone before camping at New Dean for the night. Continue on to Head of Dean where you will work together on the backcountry challenge course that will be sure to bring your crew together. From there, hike to Ewells Park where you will be rewarded with a picturesque view of Baldy Mountain from the eastern part of the meadow! Climb Baldy on your layover day. You will have plenty of time to explore the historic mining area around Baldy Town before returning to Ewells Park. Help Philmont's Conservation Department on a trail construction project at Ponil before roping, branding, chuckwagon dinner, and a great cantina show! A morning cowboy action shooting range will be an excellent end to your adventure before you reach the Ponil Turnaround on the following morning. Next stop... Base Camp!

Day	Note	Camp	Program Features	Food Pickup
1		Camping Headquarters	Opening Campfire	
2		Campos Heck	Ranger Training; Leave No Trace Camp Training; Trail Camp	Camping Headquarters
3		New Dean	Rock Climbing & Rappelling @ Dean Cow; Trail Camp	
4		Ewells Park	Challenge Events @ Head of Dean; Trail Camp	
5		Ewells Park	Side Hike Baldy Mountain; Trail Camp	Baldy Town
6	s	PONIL	Conservation @ Ponil; Western Lore, Chuckwagon Dinner, Cantina Show	
7		Camping Headquarters	Cowboy Action Shooting; Hike to Ponil Turnaround; Awards Campfire	

Departs from Camping Headquarters on Day 2 for Six Mile Gate to go to Campos Heck Camp
Returns to Camping Headquarters on Day 7 from Ponil Turnaround

Campsite Elevations: 7,109' Minimum, 9,443' Maximum **Camps:** 1 Staffed, 3 Trail, 1 Layover
Conservation: Ponil **Sectional Maps:** North, South

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Itinerary 7-13

Strenuous

41 miles

Camping & Hiking Highlights

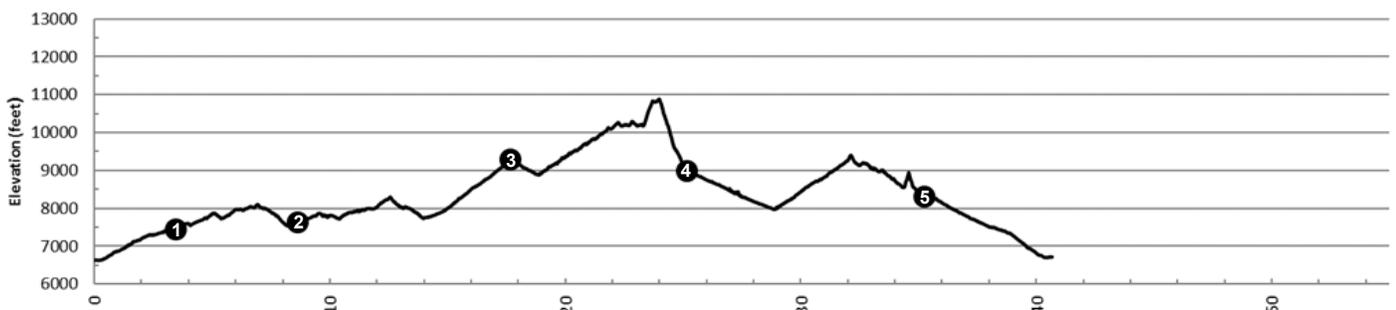
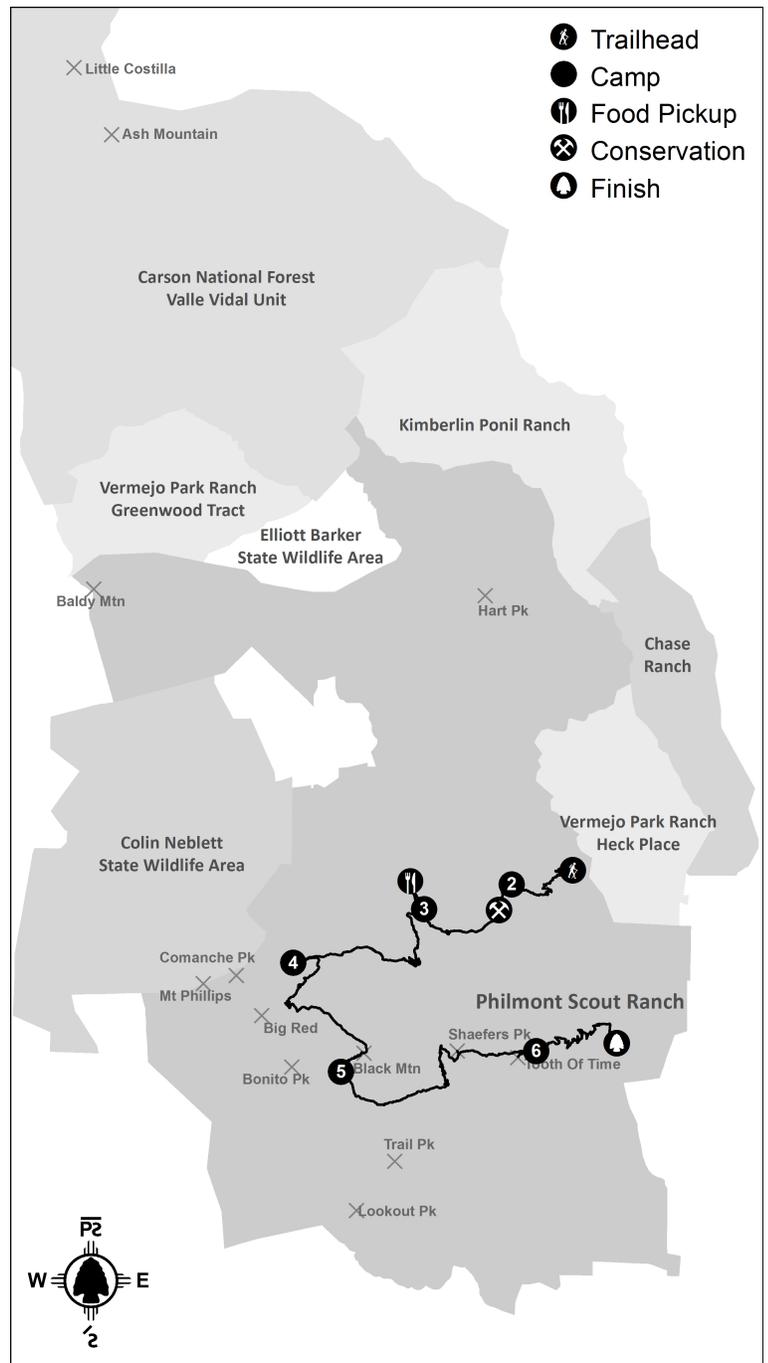
- Cathedral Rock
- North Fork Urraca Creek
- Black Mountain - 10,889 ft.
- Tooth of Time - 9,003 ft.

Program Highlights

- Shotgun Shooting & Reloading
- Mine Tour
- The Stomp
- Black Powder Rifles

Conservation

- Day 3 - Harlan
- New Trail Construction



2018 PHILMONT ADVENTURE ITINERARY

Itinerary 7-13

Strenuous (hiking with some program time) - 41 miles

This exciting itinerary will enable your crew to explore most of Philmont's Central and South Country. Begin your trek by camping at Vaca Camp and shooting 12 gauge shotguns at Harlan. Work on a new trail construction project with the Conservation Department on your way to Ute Springs. Enjoy the view from Window Rock and visit Mr. Phillips' Hunting Lodge before hiking up the beautiful North Fork Cimarroncito Creek to Cyphers Mine. Charlie and his miners will show you a good time. Explore the mine, learn to blacksmith, and be entertained by mining stories at The Stomp. Climb Comanche Pass and Black Mountain on your way to Black Mountain Camp. Enjoy the black powder rifles and forge, but save some energy for the long trek to Tooth Ridge Camp on the following day. After a beautiful sunrise, follow the Tooth Ridge trail into Base Camp.

Day	Note	Camp	Program Features	Food Pickup
1		Camping Headquarters	Opening Campfire	
2		Vaca	Ranger Training; Trail Camp	Camping Headquarters
3		Ute Springs	12 Ga. Shotgun Shooting & Reloading @ Harlan; Conservation @ Harlan; Trail Camp	
4	s	CYPHERS MINE	Cabin Tour @ Hunting Lodge; Mine Tour, Gold Panning, Blacksmithing, The Stomp	Ute Gulch
5		BLACK MOUNTAIN	Climb Black Mountain; Muzzle Loading Rifles, Blacksmithing	
6	d	Tooth Ridge	Trail Camp; Water @ North Fork Urraca	
7		Camping Headquarters	Climb the Tooth of Time; Hike in via Tooth Ridge; Awards Campfire	

Departs from Camping Headquarters on Day 2 for Turkey Creek Turnaround to go to Vaca Camp
Hike back to Camping Headquarters via Tooth Ridge Trail

Campsite Elevations: 7,438' Minimum, 9,298' Maximum **Camps:** 2 Staffed, 3 Trail, 1 Dry Camp
Conservation: Harlan **Sectional Maps:** South

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Itinerary 7-14

Strenuous

53 miles

Camping & Hiking Highlights

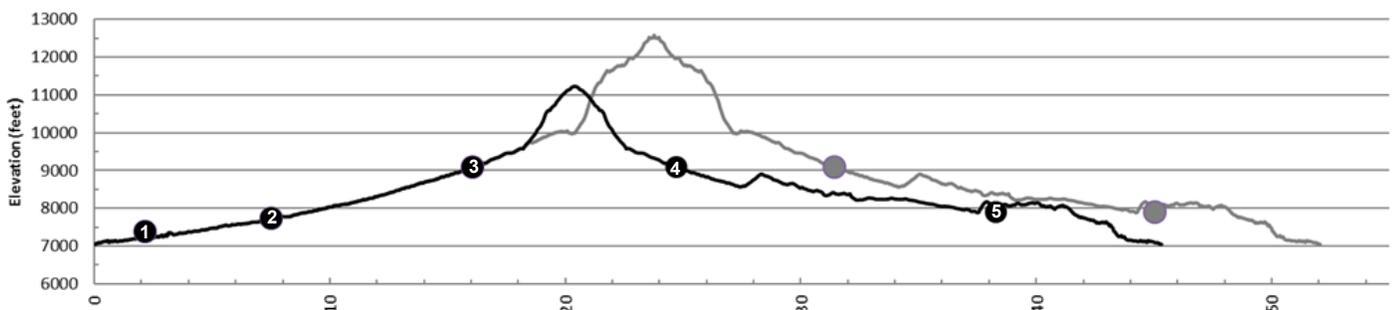
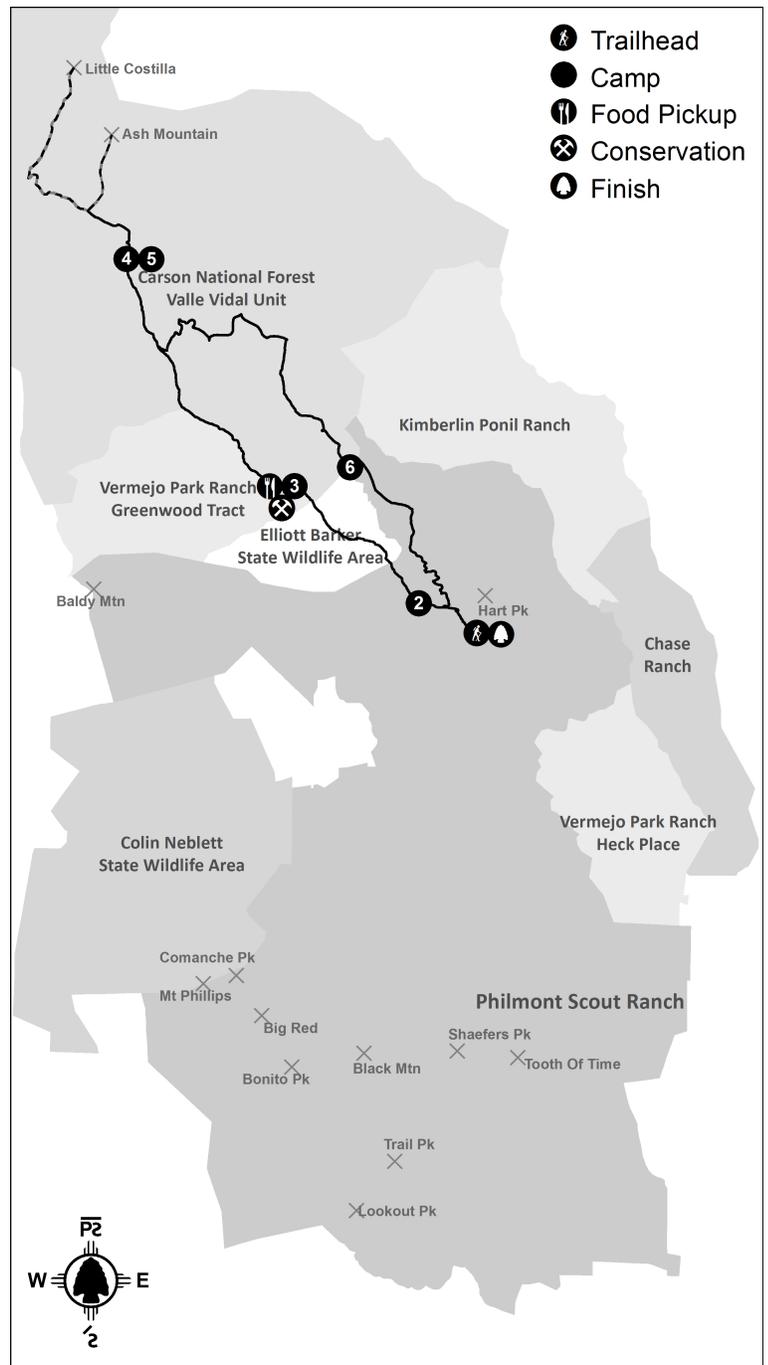
- Wilson Mesa
- Middle Ponil Camp
- Ash Mountain - 11,230 ft.
- Little Costilla - 12,584 ft.

Program Highlights

- Homesteading
- Evening Music
- Challenge Events
- Western Lore

Conservation

- Day 3 - Rich Cabins
- Invasive Species



2018 PHILMONT ADVENTURE ITINERARY

Itinerary 7-14

Strenuous (hiking with some program time) - 53 miles

If your crew is interested in a mountaintop experience, this trek will enable you to climb 11,230 ft. Ash Mountain South or 12,584 ft. Little Costilla Peak in the Valle Vidal Unit of the Carson National Forest. They are two of New Mexico's finest peaks. Start your trek at the Ponil Turnaround and hike to Sioux for the night. Then, head on up to Rich Cabins, where you will learn to homestead and be entertained by the musically talented Rich family. You will also have an opportunity to work on an invasive plant eradication project. Hike north to the Middle Ponil Low Impact Camping Area where you will prepare for the biggest challenge of the trek. In June, climb Ash Mountain South, as Little Costilla is closed to the public for elk calving season. In July and August, climb Little Costilla or Ash Mountain... or both! Continue your trek to Iris Park and review your mountain ascent from Beatty Lakes. Test your crew skills on the challenge course at Dan Beard and reflect on your trek before calling it a night. Enjoy the last hike to Ponil and reward yourself for all of the hard work with a nice cold root beer. There may even be time for roping and branding. Next stop... Base Camp!

Day	Note	Camp	Program Features	Food Pickup
1		Camping Headquarters	Opening Campfire	
2		Sioux	Ranger Training; Western Lore @ Ponil; Trail Camp	Camping Headquarters
3		RICH CABINS	Conservation @ Rich Cabins; Homesteading, Evening Music	Rich Cabins
4		Middle Ponil	Trail Camp; Low Impact Camping	
5		Middle Ponil	June - Climb Ash Mountain (Little Costilla Closed) July & August - Climb Little Costilla and/or Ash Mountain	
6		DAN BEARD	Hike via Iris Park & Beatty Lakes; Challenge Events	
7		Camping Headquarters	Hike to Ponil Turnaround; Awards Campfire	

Departs from Camping Headquarters on Day 2 for Ponil Turnaround to go to Sioux Camp
Returns to Camping Headquarters on Day 7 from Ponil Turnaround

Campsite Elevations: 7,364' Minimum, 9,033' Maximum **Camps:** 2 Staffed, 2 Trail, 1 Layover
Conservation: Rich Cabins **Sectional Maps:** North

NOTE: (d) = Dry Camp, (s) = Showers may be available Crews passing through staff camps may have an opportunity to participate in some, but not all, program opportunities in the camp, based on availability.

NO CHANGES ARE POSSIBLE FOR CAMPS, FOOD PICKUPS, OR BUS TRANSPORTATION AFTER ITINERARY SELECTION.

Itinerary 7-15

Strenuous

39 miles

Camping & Hiking Highlights

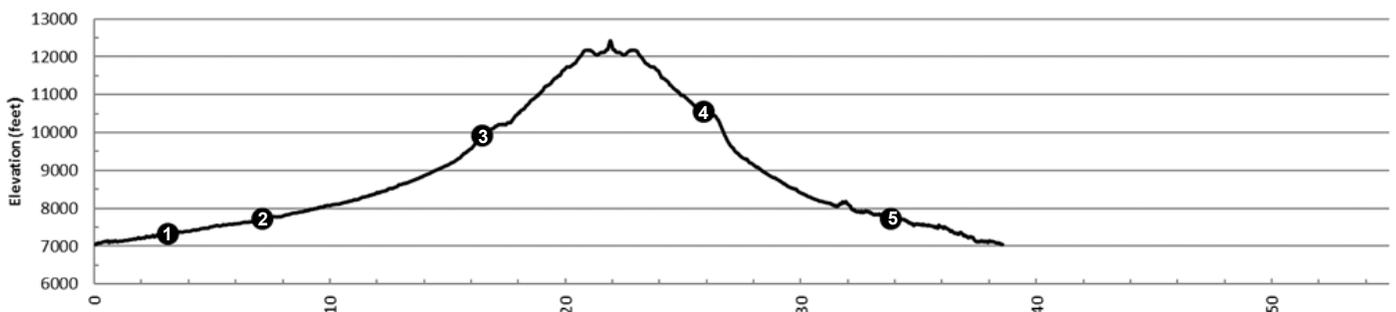
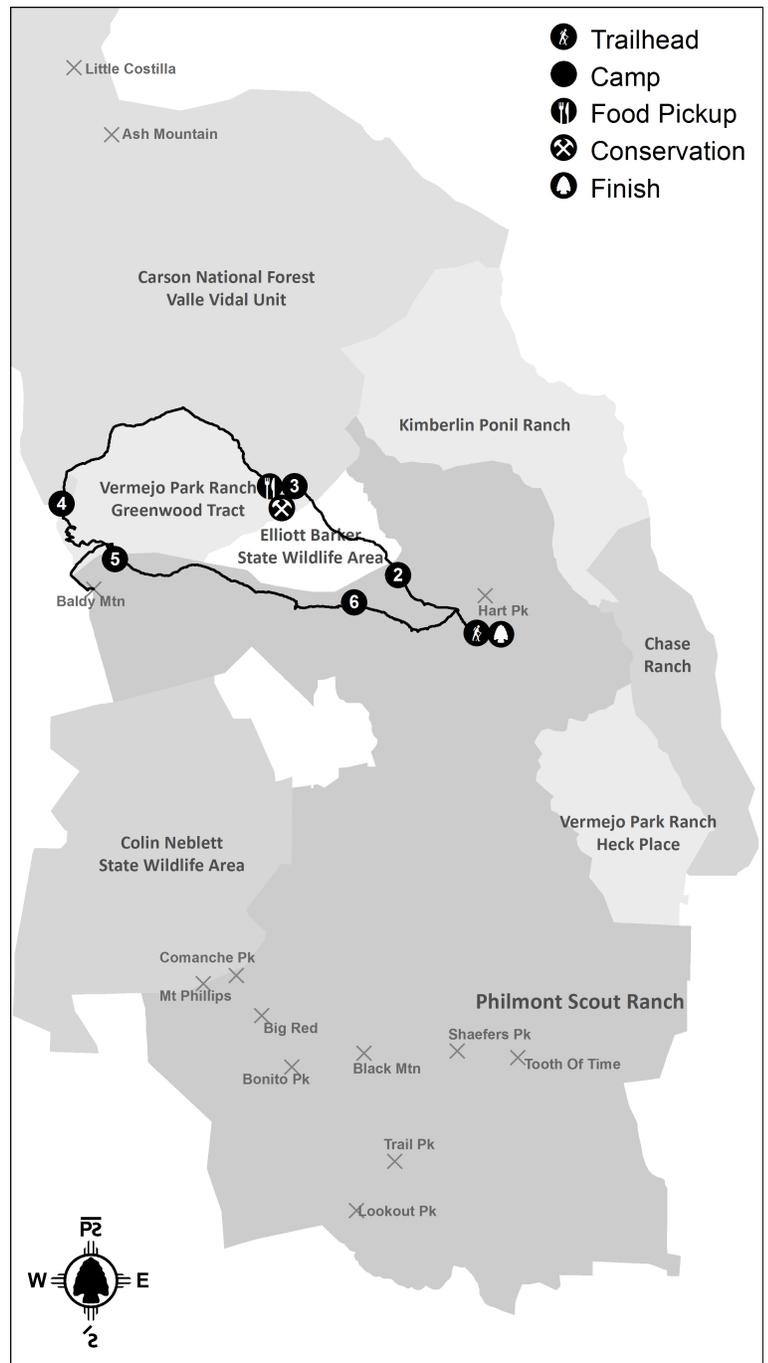
- Greenwood Tract
- Baldy Mountain - 12,441 ft.
- Copper Park
- South Ponil Canyon

Program Highlights

- Homesteading
- Evening Music
- Mine Tour & Gold Panning
- Blacksmithing

Conservation

- Day 3 - Rich Cabins
- Invasive Species



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Itinerary 7-15

Strenuous (hiking with some program time) - 39 miles

This great trek will provide your crew with the opportunity to climb Baldy Mountain without a layover! Begin your trek at the Ponil Turnaround and camp at Bent on your first night. From there, keep hiking alongside the Middle Ponil Creek or hike up and down Wilson Mesa to enjoy the view of the mountains to the north. At Rich Cabins, your crew will learn how homesteaders lived off the land and will be treated to an evening of music and entertainment. You will also be able to work on invasive plant eradication project. Keep hiking northwest and turn into Greenwood Canyon to begin your assault on Baldy Mountain. Camp at Upper Greenwood and wake up early to hike to the Baldy ridgeline above Copper Park. Hang your smellables and take enough supplies for a side hike along the ridgeline to the top of Baldy. Views of Little Costilla, Big Costilla, and the Culebra Range in southern Colorado will be a pleasant reward! Hike back to your gear and continue on to Copper Park for the night. Enjoy the beautiful meadow, cool temperatures, and review your Baldy ascent. Hike to French Henry on the following morning to tour Lucien Maxwell's gold producing Aztec Mine and learn to blacksmith. Continue to Pueblano where you will climb spar poles with the loggers of the Continental Tie & Lumber Company before camping at Flume Canyon for the night. Reflect on your journey as you return to Ponil. Next stop... Base Camp!

Day	Note	Camp	Program Features	Food Pickup
1		Camping Headquarters	Opening Campfire	
2		Bent	Ranger Training; Trail Camp	Camping Headquarters
3		RICH CABINS	Conservation @ Rich Cabins, Homesteading, Evening Music	Rich Cabins
4		Upper Greenwood	Trail Camp; Low Impact Camping	
5		Copper Park	Climb Baldy Mountain; Trail Camp	
6		Flume Canyon	Mine Tour, Gold Panning, Blacksmithing @ French Henry; Continental Tie & Lumber Company @ Pueblano; Trail Camp	
7		Camping Headquarters	Hike to Ponil Turnaround; Awards Campfire	

Departs from Camping Headquarters on Day 2 for Ponil Turnaround to go to Bent Camp
Returns to Camping Headquarters on Day 7 from Ponil Turnaround

Campsite Elevations: 7,321' Minimum, 10,550' Maximum **Camps:** 1 Staffed, 4 Trail
Conservation: Rich Cabins **Sectional Maps:** North

NOTE: (d) = Dry Camp, (s) = Showers may be available

Crews passing through staff camps may have an opportunity to participate in some, but not all, program opportunities in the camp, based on availability.

NO CHANGES ARE POSSIBLE FOR CAMPS, FOOD PICKUPS, OR BUS TRANSPORTATION AFTER ITINERARY SELECTION.

SPECIAL INDIVIDUAL TREK EXPERIENCES

STEM Trek

The STEM Trek is an exciting program for Scouts, Venturers, and Explorers that are looking to enjoy a 12-day trek throughout Philmont's rugged mountain wilderness in the Sangre De Cristo Range of the Rocky Mountains, while learning about Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math in the process. Hike and learn about forestry, wildlife management, geology, botany, watershed management, physics, chemistry, forestry, astronomy, stream ecology, and range management. STEM Trek participants will hike alongside Philmont Staff with academic backgrounds in the subject matter and have experience with outdoor education. Philmont Participants depart the morning of the thirteenth (13th) day (July 22 and July 28 are departure dates).

2018 Dates:

Session #1	July 10 – July 22	Session #2	July 16 – July 28
Cost:	\$940.00		
Duration:	12 days and nights		
Age:	14 by program start date, but not 21 by its conclusion		

Rayado Trek

Older Scouts, Venturers, and Explorers (not coed crews) who have mastered basic outdoor skills should consider applying for the challenging and selective Rayado Trek program. Rayado participants will experience more of Philmont's backcountry and will have program opportunities not available to Expedition campers. Rayado is unparalleled for developing outdoor leadership, group dynamics, wilderness problem solving, and advanced outdoor skills. A Rayado Trek encourages participants to attain a high level of personal growth and self-reliance. Rayado is a twenty (20) day program. Participants depart the morning of the twenty-first (21st) day (July 10 and August 7 are departure dates).

2018 Dates:

Session #1	June 20 – July 10	Session #2	July 18 – August 7
Cost:	\$780.00		
Duration:	20 days and nights		
Age:	15 by program start date, but not 21 by its conclusion		

ROCS (Roving Outdoor Conservation School)

The Roving Outdoor Conservation School is an exciting program for Scouts, Venturers, and Explorers who have an interest in conservation and natural resource management. As the crew hikes the ranch, the participants camp in many of the different forest types and participate in activities in some of the following areas: forestry, fire ecology, fisheries management, wildlife management, geology, watershed management, and range management. The crew will work on a number of conservation projects on Philmont property and other land the Ranch has a special use permit for, including the U.S. Forest Service Valle Vidal Unit. ROCS is a twenty-one (21) day program. Participants depart the morning of the twenty-second (22nd) day (July 7, 14, 21, 28, & Aug 4 are departure dates)

2018 Dates:

Session #1	June 16 – July 7	Session #2	June 23 – July 14
Session #3	June 30 – July 21 (<i>Female only session</i>)		
Session #4	July 7 – July 28	Session #5	July 14 – August 4
Cost:	\$570.00		
Duration:	21 days and nights		
Age:	16 by program start date, but not 21 by its conclusion		

Trail Crew Trek

The Trail Crew Trek Program will feature an intense trail building training course while hiking through the Ranch. Participants will learn the newest “best practices” of trail construction and maintenance and will be introduced to the William T. Hornaday Conservation Award. Leadership skills, Leave No Trace techniques, and advanced outdoor skills will also be part of the program. The Trail Crew Trek is a fourteen (14) day program. Participants depart the morning of the fifteenth (15th) day (June 28 and August 9 are departure dates).

2018 Dates:

Session #1	June 14 – 28	Session #2	July 26 – August 9
Cost:	\$300.00		
Duration:	14 days and nights		
Age:	16 by program start date, but not 21 by its conclusion		

Ranch Hands

Ranch Hands is a program for Scouts, Venturers, and Explorers who have knowledge of horsemanship and horse care and want to expand their skills and experience. The Ranch Hand crew will spend eight days working in the horse department hauling hay, saddling, daily chores, and other horse program tasks. Then they will participate in their own special Cavalcade itinerary trek for eight days. Ranch Hands is a sixteen (16) day program. Participants depart the morning of the seventeenth (17th) day (July 23 is a departure date).

2018 Dates: July 7 – July 23

Cost:	\$300.00
Duration:	16 days and nights
Age:	16 by program start date, but not 21 by its conclusion

Order of the Arrow Trail Crew

The Order of the Arrow is offering an opportunity for Arrowmen to join together in cheerful service and the formation of lasting brotherhood on the trails at Philmont. The first week focuses on trail construction and maintenance under the guidance of Philmont trail crew foremen. The second week is a seven day backpacking trek that is designed by the participants. The Order of the Arrow Trail Crew is a fourteen (14) day program. Participants depart the morning of the fifteenth (15th) day (June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27, August 3, 10, 17 are departure dates).

2018 Dates:

Session #1	June 8 – 22	Session #2	June 15 – 29
Session #3	June 22 – July 6	Session #4	June 29 – July 13
Session #5	July 6 – 20	Session #6	July 13 – 27
Cost:	\$300.00		
Duration:	14 days and nights		
Age:	16 by program start date, but not 21 by its conclusion		

For additional information about any of these special individual Philmont Experiences please contact Philmont Scout Ranch at (575) 376-2281 or camping@PhilmontScoutRanch.org

Additional information and application forms are available at www.PhilmontScoutRanch.org

Special Fall and Winter Philmont Programs

Autumn Adventure

The fall is a great time to experience Philmont. Autumn Adventure treks are scheduled from September through October. Each trek can be customized to fit the schedule of the group attending and can vary from a leisurely day hike to an extended backpacking expedition.

Autumn Adventure is open to crews of seven to 12 participants accompanied by an Autumn Adventure guide. Larger groups are organized into multiple crews. A crew may be assembled from a Boy Scout Troop, Venturing Crew, Explorer Post, or an all-adult group such as unit, district, or council committee members. All participants must be registered members of the BSA.

Youth participants must be at least 14 years of age or in the eighth grade and at least 13 years of age at the time of participation and youth groups must be accompanied by at least two adult leaders. Coed youth groups must have at least one adult male and one adult female leader.

Every participant is required to have a current medical examination within the previous 12 months and meet requirements for physical condition. Philmont requires at least one crew member be certified in CPR and Wilderness First Aid.

There are four programs offered through Autumn Adventure:

- **Council/Group Trek Planning** - Cover pre-trek planning and training, visit areas of the ranch that you are interested in seeing on your summer trek. This is a great time for adults to see what it takes to bring a crew to Philmont. You will have a chance to meet with some of the key Philmont leadership as well.
- **High Adventure Planning** - Learn techniques and tips for planning a High Adventure trip for your unit. You will have a chance to see how Philmont puts together a High Adventure trek so that you can plan one for your home unit.
- **All-Adult Crews** - A great opportunity for team building and planning for your troop, district, or council. What better way to bring a group together than fly fishing on the Rayado River or taking in the fall colors as the aspen's change to gold?
- **Traditional Crews** - A great experience for Scouts with extra time in the fall. This experience is for crews of 7 to 12 members with youth giving leadership to the crew. You will have a chance to experience the outdoors at its best.

Winter Adventure - Philmont's Cold Weather Camping Program

Participants in Winter Adventure learn to camp comfortably in cold weather and enjoy Philmont's beauty in winter. After an initial training session, several program options are available to each group depending on its interests, the weather, and snow conditions. Crews hike through the backcountry, sleep in tents or snow shelters, participate in activities such as ski touring and snowshoeing, snow shelter building, winter ecology, Search and Rescue Merit Badge, and avalanche beacon education.

Winter Adventure expeditions are scheduled around weekends from late December through March. Space is limited, and each season fills up quickly, so make your reservations early!

The Winter Adventure program is available to crews of 6-12 participants, which will be accompanied by a Winter Adventure guide. A crew may be assembled from a Boy Scout Troop, Venturing Crew, Explorer Post, and must have a majority of youth participants. All participants must be registered members of the BSA.

Each crew must have at least two registered adult advisers. One of the advisers must be at least 21 years of age or older; the second adviser must be at least 18 years of age. For coed Venturing crews and Explorer Posts, there must be a male and a female adviser, both at least 21 years of age or older. Youth participants must be at least 13 years of age or in the eighth grade at the time of participation.

Every participant must be in good physical condition and present an Annual BSA Health and Medical Record form with a current (within the past 12 months) medical examination filled out by their physician.

A typical Winter Adventure trek lasts three days, scheduled over a weekend, but the length of the trek can be adjusted to fit the schedule of the group attending. However, groups that wish to limit their trek to only the weekend will have limited time for program activities.

- **Special Holiday Program** - Philmont offers a special deal on Winter Adventure between Christmas and New Year's.
- **Cold Weather Camping Program** - Winter Adventure is based on Northern Tier's Okpik program, which teaches participants how to camp comfortable during cold winter months.
- **Learn Winter Camping Basics** - With the help of a trained Winter Adventure guide, you will learn to camp, cross-country ski, and build snow shelters.
- **Camp Comfortably in the Cold** - Winter Adventure's main goal is to teach crews how to be "comfortably cool" while out in the cold, giving Scouts skills to take home and use in their own cold weather camping programs.
- **Downhill Skiing Package** - For a small extra fee, you may add a day of downhill skiing at the beautiful Red River Ski Resort when you participate in Winter Adventure.
- **Cross Country Skiing Package** - For a small extra fee, you may add a day of cross country skiing at the Enchanted Forest Cross Country Ski Area when you participate in Winter Adventure.

Leave No Trace Master Educator

The five-day Master Educator course is designed for people who are actively teaching outdoor skills or providing recreation information to the public. This valuable training is recognized throughout the world by the outdoors industry, land management agencies, and the outdoor recreation community. Master Educators can train others in Leave No Trace skills as well as facilitate Leave No Trace Trainer courses and awareness workshops.

This course is offered during one week of the Autumn Adventure season. Please check this link for 2018 dates,

<http://www.philmontscoutranch.org/Int.aspx>



Appendix A — Wilderness First Aid Equivalent Offerings

Training equivalent to Wilderness First Aid can be obtained from the following nationally-recognized organizations:

Organization	Website
American Red Cross <i>Wilderness and Remote First Aid</i>	www.redcross.org
American Safety and Health Institute – (ASHI)	www.ashinstitute.org
Emergency Care and Safety Institute – (ECSI)	www.ECSInstitute.org
Longleaf Wilderness Medicine	www.longleafmedical.com
National Outdoor Leadership School (Wilderness Medicine Institute)	www.nols.edu/wmi/
National Safety Council	www.nsc.org
National Ski Patrol – Outdoor Emergency Care	www.nsp.org
Remote Medical International	www.remotemedical.com
Sierra Rescue	www.sierrarescue.com
SOLO	www.soloschools.com
The Mountaineers – Mountaineering Oriented First Aid	www.mountaineers.org
Wilderness Medical Associates (WMA)	www.wildmed.com
Wilderness Medicine Outfitters (Distance Learning Does Not Qualify)	www.wildernessmedicine.com
Wilderness Medicine Training Center	www.wildmedcenter.com
Wilderness Safety Council	www.wfa.net
Wilderness Safety & Emergency Response (W.I.S.E.R.)	www.wiser-wfr.com

Appendix B — Recognized Certifications In Lieu of Wilderness First Aid

A member of the crew with one of the following certifications may substitute for the Wilderness First Aid requirement. Proof of the certification must be brought to Philmont for verification during Day 1 check-in.

- Wilderness First Responder
- Outdoor Emergency Care
- EMT Basic, Intermediate, or Paramedic
- Military Corpsman, Medic, or Equivalent Medical Training
- Registered Nurse
- Licensed Nurse Practitioner
- Licensed Physician’s Assistant
- Licensed Physician, MD or DO

Appendix C — Philmont Height and Weight Limits

The maximum weight for any participant in a Cavalcade Trek or for horse rides is 200 lbs. **Under no circumstances will any individual weighing more than 295 pounds be permitted to participate in backcountry programs.** This requirement is necessary because of limitations of rescue equipment and for safety of search and rescue personnel.

Individuals who do not meet Philmont’s weight for height requirements will not be allowed on the trail and will be sent home at their own expense.

Height (inches)	Recommended Weight (lbs)	Allowable Exception	Maximum Acceptable
60	97 - 138	139-166	166
61	101-143	144-172	172
62	104-148	149-178	178
63	107-152	153-183	183
64	111-157	158-189	189
65	114-162	163-195	195
66	118-167	168-201	201
67	121-172	173-207	207
68	125-178	179-214	214
69	129-185	186-220	220

Height (inches)	Recommended Weight (lbs)	Allowable Exception	Maximum Acceptable
70	132-188	189-226	226
71	136-194	195-233	233
72	140-199	200-239	239
73	144-205	206-246	246
74	148-210	211-252	252
75	152-216	217-260	260
76	156-222	223-267	267
77	160-228	229-274	274
78	164-234	235-281	281
79 & over	170-240	241-295	295

This table is based on the revised Dietary Guidelines for Americans from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the Dept. of Health & Human Services.

Appendix D — Public Transportation Providers

Philmont does not endorse any agency or vendor listed in this publication, but provides this information to assist groups in making travel and lodging arrangements.

- Airlines to Denver (270 miles from Philmont), Colorado Springs (190 miles) Pueblo (159 miles), Albuquerque (220 miles), and Amarillo (220 miles) — obtain chartered bus directly to Philmont **OR** Greyhound Lines (800-231-2222) to Raton.
- Charter bus service arranged at home — direct to Philmont.
- Amtrak Train (800-872-7245 or www.amtrak.com) to Raton — Philmont bus to/from Philmont.
- Amtrak Train to Denver — obtain charter bus directly to Philmont or Greyhound Lines (800-231-2222) to Raton and Philmont bus to/from Philmont.

Inquire with airline reservations personnel about supplemental chartered airline services offering packaged plans with reduced group rates.

Travel companies serving Philmont include the following:

Name	Telephone	E-mail	Website	Service
Gray Line of Colorado Springs	800-345-8197	joanie@coloradograyline.com	www.grayline.com/coloradospring	Provides transfer services to/from Philmont for groups or individuals from Colorado Springs Airport
Gray Line of Denver	303-289-2841	joann@coloradograyline.com	www.grayline.com/denver	Provides daily transfer services to/from Philmont for groups or individuals from Denver International Airport and Denver Amtrak
Blue Sky Adventures	877-225-8375	rob@blueskyadventures.net	www.blueskyadventures.net	Charter service from Albuquerque, Denver, or Colorado Springs

Name	Telephone	E-mail	Website	Service
Advantage Rent-A-Car	505-242-6154		www.advantage.com	Albuquerque, rentals available
Albuquerque Star Limo, LLC	505-848-9999		www.505starlimo.com	Van & Mini-bus service from Albuquerque
Carey Southwest Limousine	505-766-5466	reservationsnm@aol.com	www.careylimonm.com	Charter service from Albuquerque
Cornerstone Bus Leasing & Rentals	844-4YOURBUS	info@cornerstonebusleasing.com	www.cornerstonebusleasing.com/philmont-shuttle-rental-discount	Rental/Leasing of Mini-bus chassis from Denver or Colorado Springs
Faust's Transportation	505-758-3410			Charter service from Albuquerque
Follow The Sun, Inc.	866-428-4786	info@ftstours.com	www.ftstours.com	Charter service from Albuquerque
Greyhound Charter Services	800-454-2487	charters@greyhound.com	www.greyhound.com	
Herrera Coaches, Inc.	505-242-1108, 505-242-1125 fax	steve@herrerabuses.com	www.herreracoach.com	Charter service from Albuquerque
Hertz Rent-a-Car Raton NM	303-598-1485 575-445-3644	trthomas@hertz.com	www.hertz.com	Rental service from Denver, Colorado Springs, or Raton (airport)
Leading The Way Tours, Inc.	866-696-5073	Christine@leadingthewaytours.com	www.leadingthewaytours.com	charter services from Colorado Springs, Denver, or Albuquerque
Main Event Transportation	888-881-2819		www.ScoutTransport.com	from Albuquerque
NewMexiTour	888-355-8687	newmexitour@yahoo.com	www.newmexitour.com	from Albuquerque
Pacesetter	800-877-6001	sales@pacesetterbus.com		provides service from Denver (airport or Amtrak) and Colorado Springs
Ramblin' Express	800-772-6254, 719-590-8687	info@ramblinexpress.com	www.ramblinexpress.com	service in the Rocky Mountain region
The Mountains USA	866-433-2244	info@TheMountainsusa.com	www.themountainsusa.com	Rental of 15 passenger vans from Denver and Colorado Springs
Thrifty Car Rental	800-847-4389			7 or 12 passenger vans available to rent from Albuquerque, based on availability

APPENDIX E – SCOUTING’S BARRIERS TO ABUSE

Scouting’s Barriers to Abuse

The BSA has adopted the following policies for the safety and well-being of its members. These policies primarily protect youth members; however, they also serve to protect adult leaders. Parents and youth using these safeguards outside the Scouting program further increase the safety of their youth. Scout leaders in positions of youth leadership and supervision outside the Scouting program will find these policies help protect youth in those situations as well.

Two-deep leadership on all outings required. A minimum of two registered adult leaders, or one registered leader and a participating Scout’s parent, or another adult is required for all trips and outings. One of these adults must be 21 years of age or older.

Patrol Activities

There are instances, such as patrol activities, when the presence of adult leaders is not required and adult leadership may be limited to patrol leadership training and guidance. With proper training, guidance, and approval by troop leaders, the patrol can conduct day hikes and service projects.

Adult Supervision/Coed Activities

Male and female adult leaders must be present for all overnight coed Scouting trips and outings, even those including parent and child. Both male and female adult leaders must be 21 years of age or older, and one must be a registered member of the BSA.

One-on-one contact between adults and youth members is prohibited. In situations requiring a personal conference, such as a Scoutmaster conference, the meeting is to be conducted with the knowledge and in view of other adults and/or youth.

Two-deep leadership and no one-on-one contact between adults and youth members includes digital communication.

Leaders may not have one-on-one private online communications or engage one-on-one in other digital activities (games, social media, etc.) with youth members. Leaders should copy a parent and another leader in digital and online communication, ensuring no one-on-one contact exists in text, social media, or other forms of online or digital communication.

Age-appropriate and separate accommodations for adults and Scouts are required.

Tenting. No adult may share a tent with the opposite sex unless he or she is that adult’s spouse.

No youth may share a tent with an adult or a person of the opposite sex other than a family member or guardian. Assigning youth members more than two years apart in age to sleep in the same tent should be avoided unless the youth are relatives.

Shower Facilities. Whenever possible, separate shower and latrine facilities should be provided for male/female adults and male/female youth. If separate facilities are not available, separate shower times should be scheduled and posted.

The buddy system should be used at all times. The buddy system is a safety measure for all Scouting activities. Buddies should know and be comfortable with each other. Self-selection with no more than two years age or significant differences in maturity should be strongly encouraged. When necessary, a buddy team may consist of three Scouts. No youth should be forced into or made to feel uncomfortable by a buddy assignment.

Privacy of youth is respected. Adult leaders and youth must respect each other’s privacy, especially in situations such as changing clothes and taking showers at camp. Adults may enter youth changing or showering areas only to the extent that health and safety requires. Adults must protect their own privacy in similar situations.

Inappropriate use of smart phones, cameras, imaging, or digital devices is prohibited. Although most Scouts and leaders use cameras and other imaging devices responsibly, it is easy to unintentionally or inadvertently invade the privacy of other individuals with such devices. The use of any device capable of recording or transmitting visual images in or near shower houses, restrooms, or other areas where privacy is expected is inappropriate.

No secret organizations. The BSA does not recognize any secret organizations as part of its program. All aspects of the Scouting program are open to observation by parents and leaders.

Youth leadership is monitored by adult leaders. Adult leaders must monitor and guide the leadership techniques used by youth leaders and ensure BSA policies are followed.

Discipline must be constructive. Discipline used in Scouting must be constructive and reflect Scouting's values. Corporal punishment is never permitted. Disciplinary activities involving isolation, humiliation, or ridicule are prohibited. Examples of positive discipline include verbal praise and high fives.

Appropriate attire is required for all activities. Proper clothing for activities is required.

No hazing. Hazing and initiations are prohibited and may not be included as part of any Scouting activity.

No bullying. Verbal, physical, and cyberbullying are prohibited in Scouting.

Mandatory Reporting of Child Abuse

All persons involved in Scouting must report to local authorities any good-faith suspicion or belief that any child is or has been physically or sexually abused, physically or emotionally neglected, exposed to any form of violence or threat, exposed to any form of sexual exploitation including the possession, manufacture, or distribution of child pornography, online solicitation, enticement, or showing of obscene material. This duty cannot be delegated to any other person.

Immediately notify the Scout executive of this report, or of any violation of BSA's Youth Protection policies, so he or she may take appropriate action for the safety of our Scouts, make appropriate notifications, and follow up with investigating agencies.

State-by-state mandatory reporting information: www.childwelfare.gov 

All adult leaders and youth members have responsibility. Everyone is responsible for acting in accordance with the Scout Oath and Scout Law. Physical violence, sexual activity, emotional abuse, spiritual abuse, unauthorized weapons, hazing, discrimination, harassment, initiation rites, bullying, cyberbullying, theft, verbal insults, drugs, alcohol, and pornography have no place in the Scouting program and may result in revocation of membership. For more information, please see the BSA's *Guide to Safe Scouting* and Youth Protection resources.

Units are responsible to enforce Youth Protection policies. Adult leaders in Scouting units are responsible for monitoring the behavior of youth members and other leaders and interceding when necessary. If youth members misbehave, their parents should be informed and asked for assistance.

Incidents requiring an immediate report to the Scout executive. The following must be reported to the council Scout executive for action immediately:

Any threat or use of a weapon

Any negative behavior associated with race, color, national origin, religion, sexual orientation, or disability

Any reports to authorities where the BSA's Mandatory Reporting of Child Abuse policy or your state's mandatory reporting of child abuse laws apply

Any abuse of a child that meets state reporting mandates for bullying or harassment

Any mention or threats of suicide

If someone is at immediate risk of harm, call 911.

If a Scout is bullied because of race, color, national origin, religion, sexual orientation, or disability, and local help is not working to solve the problem, contact the BSA's Member Care Contact Center at 972-580-2489, or send an email to youth.protection@scouting.org .

Link to the Volunteer Incident Report Form:

http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/680-676_WEB.pdf 

Your Responsibility

- Stop the policy violation or abuse.
- Protect the youth.
- Separate alleged victim from alleged perpetrator.
- Summon needed assistance (911, EMS, additional leaders, etc.).
- Notify parents.
- Notify the appropriate Scouting professional.

Chartered Organization Responsibility

The head of the chartered organization or chartered organization representative and their committee chair must approve the registration of the unit's adult leaders.

Link to the Local Council Locator:

<http://www.scouting.org/LocalCouncilLocator.aspx>

Link to the Bullying Prevention Guide:

<http://www.scouting.org/filestore/training/pdf/BullyingPreventionGuide.pdf> 

Philmont Camping Headquarters



Christian/Protestant Chapel

Staff Parking

To Philmont Training Center

Philmont Museum and Seton Memorial Library (Under Construction)

Bus Yard

LDS Chapel

Quad 5-8

Duplex H

Duplex E

Duplex D

Duplex F

Medical Recheck

Infirmary

Museum Parking

Bus Barn

Duplex G

Catholic Chapel

Duplex C

Duplex B

Duplex A

Staff Housing

Medical Dorm

Infirmary Pavilion

Basketball Court

Volleyball Courts

Ranger Res.

Infirmary Tent City

Jewish Chapel

Quad 1-4

Staff Dorm

Tooth of Time Traders

Snack Bar

Staff Fitness Center

Director of Program Res.

Conservation Office

CHQ Maintenance Shop

Laundry

Staff Dining Hall

Camper Dining Hall

CHQ Office

Hardesty Casa Central (2017-Philmont Museum-Seton Memorial Library)

Disc Golf Course

Female Staff Tent City

Silver Sage Staff Activity Center

Backcountry Warehouse

Mail Room

Outfitting Services

Lockers

Logistics

CHQ Office Parking

Bus Staging Area

Gateway

Camping Headquarters Main Entrance

Male Staff Shower

Male Staff Tent City

Ranger Office

Program Storage

Packs & Gas

Advisors Lounge

Security Lost and Found

Visitor Parking

Camping Participant Parking

Male Staff Shower

Program Storage

Packs & Gas

Advisors Lounge

Security Lost and Found

CHQ Office

Logistics

Marketing and Photography Services

Welcome Center

CHQ Office Parking

Bus Staging Area

Gateway

Visitor Parking

Camping Participant Parking

F-43	F-1	E-37	E-1	D-85	D-43	D-1
F-49	F-7	E-43	E-7	D-31	D-49	D-7
F-55	F-13	E-49	E-13	D-97	D-55	D-13
F-61	F-19	E-55	E-19	D-103	D-61	D-19
F-67	F-25	E-61	E-25	D-109	D-67	D-25
F-73	F-31	E-67	E-31	D-115	D-73	D-31
F-79	F-37	E-73	E-37	D-121	D-79	D-37

C-82	C-40	C-1	B-41	B-1	A-38	A-1
C-88	C-46	C-7	B-47	B-7	A-43	A-8
C-94	C-52	C-13	B-53	B-13	A-49	A-14
C-100	C-58	C-19	B-59	B-19	A-55	A-20
C-106	C-64	C-25	B-65	B-25	A-61	A-26
C-112	C-71	C-29	B-71	B-31	A-67	A-32
B75	B35					

Adult Female/ Youth Male			
Youth Female/ Adult Male			

Storage Building	Storage Building	Storage Building	Storage Building
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Shower House	Shower House	Shower House	Shower House
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Service	Service	Service	Service
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- Shower House
- Service
- Highway
- Improved
- Parking Area

PHILMONT GRACE

For Food
For Raiment
For Life
For Opportunity
For Friendship and Fellowship
We Thank Thee O Lord

PHILMONT HYMN

Silver on the sage,
Starlit skies above,
Aspen covered hills,
Country that I love.

Wind in whispering pines,
Eagles soaring high,
Purple mountains rise,
Against an azure sky.

Philmont, here's to thee,
Scouting Paradise,
Out in God's Country,
Tonight.

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