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Why Earning National Camp Accreditation
is Important to District and Council Camps

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Thesis Statement:

Why earning National Camp Accreditation for Cub Scout Day Camps are good for their Council and District?

Why earning National Camp Accreditation for Cub Scout Day Camps are good for Councils and their Districts. I believe that all councils should highly encourage their camp directors for each district to achieve this level of excellent for all their cub day camps, family camps and resident camps. There are many reasons why this can be used as an important tool for councils. National Accredited Camps are held to a higher standard, which in turn can help Boy Scouts of America's organization with attendants, membership, Friends of Scouting and retention of youth and adults.

The Boy Scouts of America became concerned when camping numbers started to drop. They wanted to know why and what could be done to improve scouting in this area. They put a team together, known as the Camping Task Force for the Second Century. Their job became to find out "why", all across the United States there has been a decline in camping, decline in membership, decline in attendance at council and district level camps but while having an increase to council debts. They devised a set of standards which councils could follow, this became known as the National Camp Accreditation program. Its main purpose was, "to help councils elevate camps to new levels of excellence, while delivering Scouting's promise to the youth." (1)

Scouting promise to our youth is the great outdoors. As a Scout, you can learn how to camp and hike without leaving a trace and how to take care of the land. They study wildlife up close and learn about nature all around them. There are plenty of skills for them to master and they can teach others what they have learned. Everyone helping everyone else - that's part of Scouting, too. Scouting promises them friendship. Members of the unit they join might be people they already know and they will meet many other Scouts along the way and some could

become lifelong friends. Scouting promises them tools to help them make the most of their family, community and nation. The good deeds they perform every day will improve the lives of those around them. They will be prepared to help others in time of need. Scouting promises them experiences and duties that will help them to mature into a strong, wise adult. (4)

This is not the first time that Scouting has experienced a drop in the four major areas of scouting; attendance, membership, retention and funding. During 1972, the "Improved Scouting Program" was launched that completely revised the handbook. The program either eliminated or made optional the outdoor experiences. This new program was a failure for the Scouting Program, so, in 1976 the National Boy Scouts discontinued the Improved Scouting Program and introduced "All Out of Scouting", which went back to the basics of Scouting. (5)

The new camp standards give guidelines to councils to help them provide a safe and quality program for our youth. They also, stress growth and improvements for each camping event, which will leave the scout with an experience that makes them want to tell their friends and to continue to come back time and time again. Within these standards are the ability for leaders to develop and submit new program ideas or even make suggestions on out dated programs that no longer hold value to our youth, while keeping in mind safety of the youth, adults and property, by developing risk assessment guidelines.

We all know these days money is tight for most American families and they are going to choose the camp program that "stands apart" from the others. By letting the families know they are going to an accredited camp with higher standards can make the decision of which camp to attend an easier decision. We have support from the national and local scout offices. The

standards allows for council/district to make continuous camp improvements each year to their program. This makes the Scout want to return each year for more fun leaning.

A Cub Scout, can do great things for Scouting. When a Cub Scout, has a great time at camp, he will tell his friends, schoolmates and family and want then to attend with him. Many parents have become leaders because their child has volunteered them and what a great way to spend time together. I have been at school nights, where a Cub Scout will come up and take over my membership pitch. You can see the pride they have about being a "Scout". I think a Cub Scout can be a great tool for the Boy Scouts of America, they help with membership, retention and they can even be asset to Friends of Scouting program. I know we have given a success camping experience when a Cub Scout chase me down in the grocery store to tell me what fun he had at camp and cannot wait until next year or a parents or grandparents state what a great job their Cub had at camp.

Cub Scout Families, can do great things for Scouting. In 2013, Time Magazine published an article by Joel Stein, called the "Millennials: The ME, ME, ME Generation", where he talked about the new style of parents. The Boy Scouts of America, should know about these Millennial Parents because they are the most racially diverse generation in America history and lack a generational gap between them and their kids. Millennial parents buy the same clothes, listen to the same music, watch the same movies and enjoy more of the same activities their children do, then any another generation before them. (2/3) So, when a Scout brings home their excitement from attending camp, parents want to get involved and share this excitement with their son. The article also, pointed out these parent are digital natives, less trusting, financial burdened, but optimistic, fewer political and religious ties and singlehood. (2/3) The BSA can

use all this information to learn what it will take to get and keep parents and their children in our programs.

The leaders in Boy Scouts can also, remember an old customer service saying, “When the child is happy, the parent is happy”. When parents feel that the BSA program is beneficial, they are more willing to support the organization through membership, retention, attendants and financially. They will volunteer their time and knowledge to the packs and district their son is a part of. Parents will support scouting through their community of friends and associates at church, work, school and neighborhoods by encouraging those around them to get involved or stay involved in the scouting organization. When the parent find out what a valuable experience the program is, they will continue to bring their son to scout meetings, campouts and even encourage them onto the troop. A happy parent is more willing to continually support the BSA financially. Parents are more willing to ask other family members or friends to contribute to the Boy Scouts.

When camps earn National Accreditation, it makes parents feel more trusting of the Cub Scout program. They know we have the support from our national office, our council and our local district. We can offer their Cub all the parts of the Scouting Promise in a fun, safe and well planned program.

In conclusion, I strongly believe earning National Camp Accreditation is very important to the Boy Scouts of America organization. Having accredited camps helps with attendants, membership, and retention and funding. I strongly encourage all districts to reach this level of excellence ... Earn the National Camp Accreditation!

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Abbreviations:

BSA: Boy Scouts of America

NCAP: National Camp Accreditation Program



Camp Experience:

Attend National Camp School: 2009 and 2015: CS/WS Day Camp Administration

Camp Staff:

2008: Den Leader

2009: Camp Program Director

2010: Station Leader / Archery

2011: Camp Director / camp earned national accreditation

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RP-158	Cub Scout Pizzazz : <u>camp songs</u>	*	
RP-159	Trading Post : <u>camp t-shirts</u>	*	

RP-160	Camper Recognition and Retention	* camp patch & bracelets for core values	*
RP-161	Alumni Association Program	* Boy Scout earn serv. hrs.	*
RP-162	Exposure to BSA Programs	* flyers & pitch for cub buddy & web. adv. camp	*
RP-163	Fellowship Opportunities	* whole camps Eats together / special programs	*
RP-164	Conservation Plan Integration into Program	* leave no trace	*

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PS-201	Aquatics: General. If provided, swimming pools, waterfront facilities, and aquatics equipment, including watercraft, are safe, neat, clean, and operated in compliance with the policies of the Boy Scouts of America, U.S. Coast Guard, and other governing jurisdiction regulations.	*	N/A
PS-206	COPE and/or Climbing Programs. A Project COPE or climbing course must comply with the Project COPE or climbing standards, as appropriate, set forth as an Appendix A to these standards.	Climbing	N/A
PS-207	Fishing Programs. If fishing is offered, the camp provides appropriate instruction and safe equipment and facilities.	*	N/A
PS-208	Handicraft Programs. If offered, handicraft programs focus on typical camper learning opportunities, are properly supervised, and equipment is used in a safe manner.	*	
PS-209	Horse and Stock Programs. If a horseback riding or stock program is offered, all aspects of the program are safe, fun, and learning-based for campers while providing proper care and recordkeeping for horses and stock.	*	N/A
PS-211	Nature and Conservation. Qualified staff provide hands-on opportunities for conservation and ecological learning projects and provide opportunities for observation of the natural world. Instruction is provided on proper tool use and safety, when needed.	*	N/A
PS-212	Scoutcraft, Woodcraft, and Outdoor Skills. Qualified staff provide hands-on opportunities for conservation and ecological learning projects and provide opportunities for observation of the natural world. Instruction is provided on proper tool use and safety, when needed.	*	N/A
PS-213	Shooting Sports: Archery. The camp operates a safe, age-appropriate archery program.	*	
PS-214	Shooting Sports: Firearms. The camp operates a safe, age-appropriate firearms shooting sports program.	*	
PS-215	Tot Lots. If a tot lot is offered for children and dependents of camp staff (including volunteer staff) at no additional fee, then adult supervision and guidance are provided by two-deep leadership. Preschool-age children in the tot lot are covered by accident/sickness insurance.	*	N/A
PS-216	Transportation Services. If a camp provides transportation service to its participants, it does so in a safe fashion, complying with applicable law.	*	N/A

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RP-251	Conservation Projects	*	N/A
RP-252	Nature Trail or Exhibit	*	N/A

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SQ-401 <i>Youth Protection</i>	General Camp Staff Qualifications. A. All camp personnel, paid and volunteer, are registered members of the Boy Scouts of America. B. Resident camp employees must be 15 years of age or older, except lifeguards for swimming activities in natural bodies of water must be 16 years of age. Trek, high-adventure, and specialty-adventure employees must be 16 years of age or older. Resident camp counselors-in-training (CITs) and day camp staff must be 14 years of age or older. C. The camp complies with all federal and state child labor laws. (Federal child labor laws set a limit of 8 hours per day that a paid worker 15 years of age or younger may work. Minors (14 or 15 years of age) cannot perform hazardous duty, such as working on or operating a motor vehicle and maintenance and operation of power driven equipment.) D. All camp personnel – employees, volunteers, CITs, or den chiefs – complete a camp staff application and receive a letter of agreement along with a written position description and camp staff manual prior to starting work. E. If present, international camp staff members must be 18 years of age or older, have been processed and approved by the BSA's International Department, and may not hold any camp staff position for which National Camping School training is mandatory. International youth visitors/guests or volunteers may not serve on camp staff. F. The complete, official uniform is worn by camp staff during formal ceremonies such as campfires, evening meals, retreats, etc., as determined by the council. A staff shirt with uniform shorts/pants may be approved informal staff attire. G. The camp has a staff organization chart and a policy specifying minimum staff requirements.	v	
SQ-402	General Camp Staff Training. The camp staff has received training commensurate with its responsibilities in accordance with a written training plan approved by the appropriate council committees. <i>6-15-14</i>	v	
SQ-403	Camp Management. Camp managers meet current BSA qualification criteria.	v	
SQ-405	Camp Health Officer. Medical care is under the direction of the council health supervisor, who is a currently licensed physician practicing medicine in the state in which the camp is located. The camp health officer is at least 18 years of age, lives on-site, is on property and on call at all times, and holds qualifications appropriate for the nature of the camp and its proximity to emergency medical care.	v	
SQ-406	Aquatics Staff: If Offered. The aquatics program is properly staffed and supervised by qualified individuals.	*	N/A
SQ-407	Firearms Range Staff. The firearm range must be adequately supervised by a qualified person(s).	*	
SQ-408	Archery Range Staff. The archery range must be supervised by trained and qualified persons at least 18 years of age. A National Camping School-trained Shooting Sports director or National Archery Association instructor must train the archery range officer and issue a training course pocket certificate. The certificate must be renewed every two years.	*	
SQ-409	COPE and/or Climbing Staff. The Project COPE course must be adequately supervised by qualified persons.	*	N/A
SQ-412	Other Program Staff Qualifications. All camp activity leadership staff is qualified by age and training or acceptable experience to safely lead a quality program. Supporting staff meets age and training requirements as necessary.	*	

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RP-451	Reservation, Camp, or Base Director Experience <i>2006 present</i>	*	
RP-453	Camp Health Officer Experience	*	
RP-454	Business Manager	*	
RP-455	Chaplain Qualifications	*	N/A
RP-456	Shooting Sports Staffing	*	
RP-457	Camp Staff Age	*	
RP-458	Camp Leadership Experience	*	

RP-459	Counselor-in-Training Program	*	
RP-471	National Camping School certified staff	*	
HS-501	Youth Protection. Each camp will ensure that it meets the Youth Protection policies set forth in the current edition of the <i>Guide to Safe Scouting</i> and applicable state regulations.	✓	
HS-503	Medical Information. The camp requires and maintains the current BSA medical forms for all staff and participants and has parent/guardian authorizations for emergency treatment for all minors.	✓	
HS-504	Medical Screening and Follow-Up. As part of the check-in process, each participant is given an individual medical screening by a qualified adult. Reasonable steps are taken to maintain privacy.	✓	
HS-505	Medical Care Policies (Camp and Council). Clearly written council/camp medical care policies and procedures shall be available, shared for all council camps (day camp, family camp, resident, or trek), and reviewed annually by the council's health supervisor in conjunction with the enterprise risk management committee.	✓	
HS-506	On-Site Treatment Procedures. Written policies for medical care services must be approved annually by the council's health supervisor in conjunction with the enterprise risk management committee.	✓	
HS-507	Medical Recordkeeping and Reporting. All health-related interactions and incidents are promptly and appropriately recorded and reported.	A.1a, 2.B-E	
HS-508	Medication Control and Recordkeeping. The camp has policies and procedures to ensure the proper storage, administration, and dispensing of medications.	✓	
HS-509	Medical Care Area. The camp shall provide a clearly marked health care area that is appropriately equipped and includes: A. For resident camps, automated external defibrillator (AED). B. Lockable medical storage system (dry and cold). C. Available toilets, washing water, and drinking water. D. Space for medical treatment. E. Protection from outside elements. F. Medical care staff continuously on call to meet routine medical needs, special medical needs (per council written health care procedures), and to maintain health and medication logs.	✓	
HS-510	First-Aid Kits. The camp supplies or ensures that adequate first-aid kits are available.	A	
HS-511	Buddy System. All programs stress the use of the buddy system, whereby campers engage in activities with at least one other person so that they can monitor and help each other. Using a formalized buddy system is mandated in certain adventurous or potentially dangerous activities.	✓	
FS-601	Food Planning. The camp or outdoor program that provides food to staff or participants has a food plan that provides for safe and nutritious food.	*	N/A
FS-602	Kitchen, Dining Hall, and Commissary Facilities. Kitchen, dining hall, and commissary facilities and equipment are clean and sanitary. Insect and pest control are satisfactory.	✓	N/A
FS-603	Food Preparation and Sanitation. A camp that provides food shall ensure that its food service personnel meet health and sanitation requirements and that food preparation, serving and dining areas are clean and sanitary.	✓	N/A
FS-604	Food Storage. Food is stored safely.	✓	N/A
FS-605	Food Disposal. The camp provides for timely, safe and sanitary food disposal.	✓	N/A
FS-606	Dishwashing. All dishes, silverware, cookware, and cooking utensils are properly cleaned and sanitized in accordance with state and local regulations.	✓	N/A
FA-701	Post-Camp/Pre-Camp Inspection. The council conducts a post-camp/pre-camp review. 03-13-14	✓	

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FA-702	Drinking Water. Adequate access to safe drinking water is provided to all participants. <i>coolers placed around camp.</i>	v	
FA-703	Fire Detection and Prevention. Adequate provision is made for fire detection and protection. <i>fire alarm/ex.</i>	v	
FA-705	Utility Emergency Shutoff. Current drawings are available on-site showing all electric, gas, water, and sewer systems and lines, with locations of shutoff switches or valves to interrupt service should the need arise. Key staff have access to and know how to operate the shutoffs. <i>located school office</i>	v	
FA-706	Stationary Fuel-Fired and Electromechanical Equipment. All stationary fuel-fired or electromechanical equipment is maintained in good condition and is properly secured. <i>- School -</i>	v	
FA-707	Toilets and Latrines. Toilets and latrines are clean, well-ventilated, in good repair with adequate insect and pest control, and located throughout camp and/or in each campsite. Procedures for separate use of restroom facilities by males and females and by youth and adults are in effect.	v	
FA-709	Refrigeration Unit Maintenance and Temperature Control. All camp refrigeration units are clean, sanitary, and able to achieve required temperatures.	v	N/A
FA-710	Garbage and Sewage Removal. Disposal of garbage, refuse, and sewage meets the demand of the maximum number of campers in attendance. Garbage storage facilities are clean, and pest control is adequate.	v	
FA-711	Motor Vehicles. All council-owned or operated motor vehicles used in camp are kept in safe mechanical order and operated in a safe and legal manner. Vehicles are maintained to state inspection standards, whether licensed or not. Policies are in place to address motor vehicle use.	v	
FA-712	Tree Removal and Chain Saws. Trees must be felled and chain saws used in a safe manner.	v	N/A
FA-713	Hazardous Materials. All hazardous materials are used under prescribed methods and stored under correct methods.	v	N/A
FA-714	Shelter in Inclement Weather. The council provides adequate shelter and has a plan for continuing program in inclement weather and adjusts activities as needed. <i>School</i>	v	

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RP-751	Campsite Fire and Safety	*	N/A
AO-801	Permits and Compliance. The council has all necessary federal, state, and local permits, certificates, licenses, and agreements to lawfully operate a camp at this location during this time period and has completed a review of legal requirements for operation within the past three years. <i>e. council</i>	v	
AO-802	BSA Authorization to Operate. The council has a current BSA Authorization to Operate its camp properties and camps, has complied with the terms of the Authorization to Operate, and has met the following notification and corrective action requirements: Notification of Intent to Operate; Declaration of Readiness; Corrective Action Plan and Resolution Report (if applicable); Publication of Accreditation status in leader's guide; website (if any); and registration materials. <i>e council</i>	v	
AO-803	Insurance. The camp or outdoor program should have insurance meeting BSA or governing jurisdiction minimum requirements, whichever is more stringent.	v	
AO-804	Camper Security. The camp or outdoor program uses adequate written security procedures to ensure camper security from reasonably foreseeable risks.	v	
AO-805	Emergency Procedures. The camp or outdoor program has completed an assessment of risks to its	v	

	participants and staff and uses written emergency procedures that address them.		
AO-806	Camp Budgeting, Analysis, Financial Control. The council annually prepares a year-round camp budget and conducts an annual camp analysis based on year-round data on all camp operations and properties. @ Council	v	
AO-807	Communication Systems. Operating telephones or other reliable communication system must be accessible to designated staff members at all times. Information and procedures must be in place for emergency communications with medical providers, police, fire, and other rescue personnel; Scout executive and other key professional staff; and parents of campers.	v	
AO-808	BSA Reporting. The camp or outdoor program has completed required BSA reports in a timely manner. Reports include: A. Annual National Camping Report B. National BSA incident report(s), as necessary. @ Council	v	
AO-809	Customer Survey. The camp surveys its customers to assess satisfaction.	v	
AO-810	Continuous Camp Improvement. The camp participates in the BSA Continuous Camp Improvement program that addresses program, facilities, finances, staff, attendees, and participation.	v	
RP-851	Council Committee/Volunteer Support	*	
RP-852	On-site Contract Personnel Background Check	*	N/A
RP-853	Camp Long Range Plan	*	
RP-854	Funding Depreciation	*	
RP-855	Opening and Closing Procedures	*	

Applicability Key: * - potentially applicable, v - applies to all

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Scoring:

- C** **Compliant.** Meets the terms and intent of the Standard or Recommended Practice.
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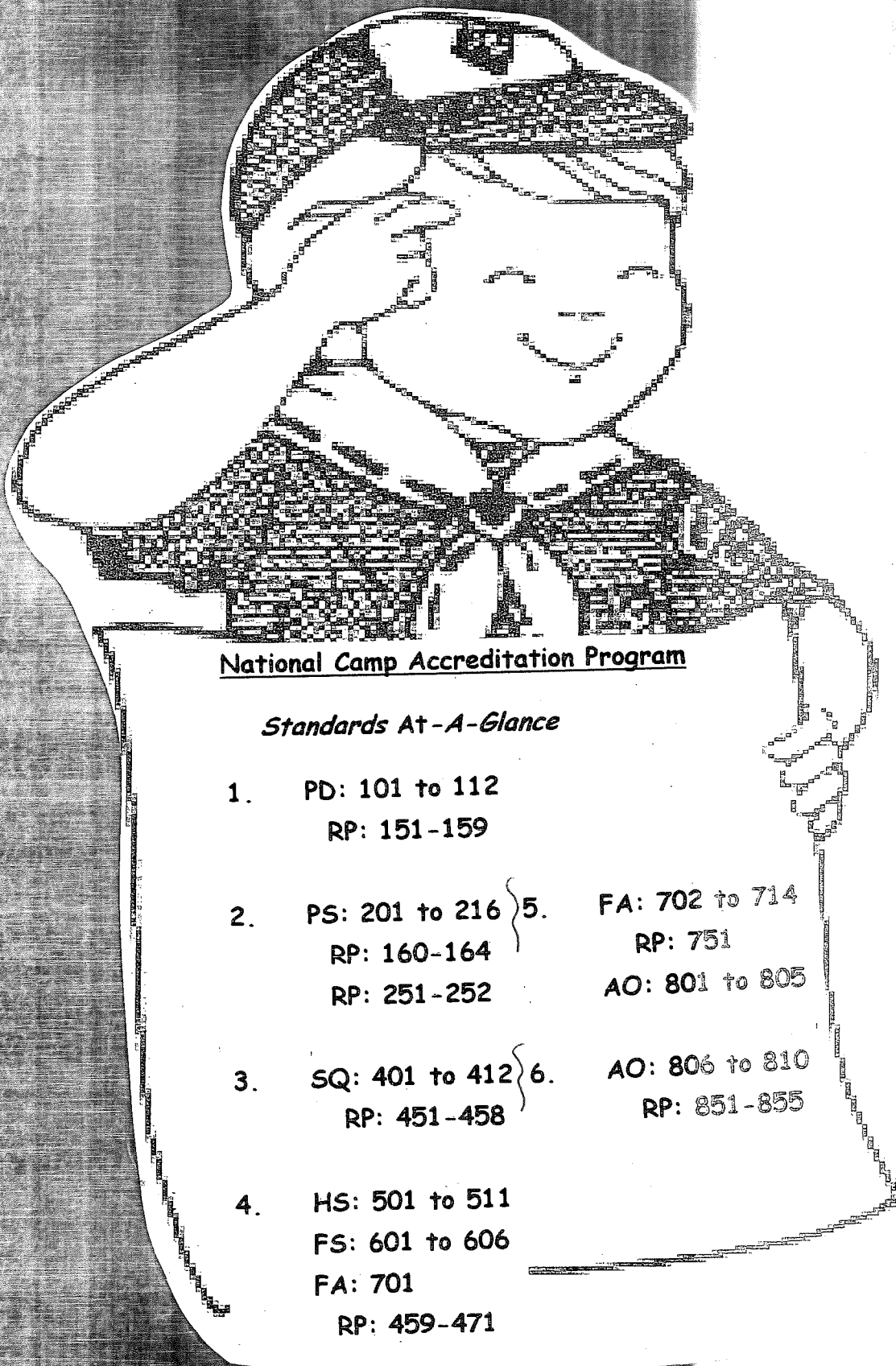
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National Camp Accreditation Program

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8:30-8:50	OPENNING	Monday & Tuesday				
	ARCHERY	DEN TIME	SKILLS	BOATS	CRAFT	FIRST AID
9:00-9:50	Den 1	Den 2	Den 3	Den 4	Den 5	Den 6
10:00-10:50	Den 2	Den 3	Den 4	Den 5	Den 6	Den 1
11:00-11:50	Den 3	Den 4	Den 5	Den 6	Den 1	Den 2
12:00-12:50	LUNCH	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	lunch
1:00-1:50	Den 4	Den 5	Den 6	Den 1	DEN 2	DEN 3
2:00-2:50	Den 5	Den 6	Den 1	Den 2	Den 3	Den 4
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4:00-4:30	CLOSING & PICK-UP					

Mary 855-7722

8:30 – 8:50	OPENING	Wednesday & Thursday				
	SPORTS	CRAFT	SKILLS	BB'S	DEN TIME	BOATS
9:00-9:50	Den 6	Den 1	Den 2	Den 3	Den 4	Den 5
10:00-10:50	Den 5	Den 6	Den 1	Den 2	Den 3	Den 4
11:00-11:50	Den 4	Den 5	Den 6	Den 1	Den 2	Den 3
12:00-12:50	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH
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First Aid

- BSA Emergency Preparedness Pin
- Readyman
- Leave No Trace
- Buddy System

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Boats

- visit Horry County Diving Team
- Coast Guard
- boat safety
- boat history
- boat race



Crafts

- make name tag
- make volcano
- neck/slide out of beans + pcu pipe
- make a kite
 - learn kite safety rules



Shooting Sports

- Archery skills
- BB guns



Den Time

- U.S. Flag skills
- cards for soldiers
- working together:
den name, flag, song, skit



Airplanes

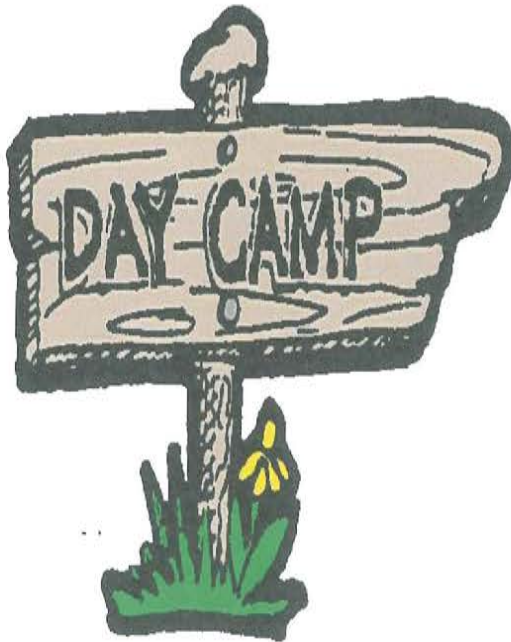
Electricity



Sport

- Soccer skills
- game: crab soccer

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- opening & closing
Flag ceremony
- lunch guest speaker
 - Splash Pelicans Baseball
 - Horry County Solid Waste Authority
 - Horry County Dive & Rescue Team
 - Coast Guard
 - Horry County Fire Truck
- Cub Scout Core Value Award

Wolves

Requirement :

- 2E .. Learn how to raise a US flag / outdoor ceremony
- 2F .. Participate in an outdoor flag ceremony
- 2G .. Help fold the US Flag
- 3B .. To stop spread of colds
- 3C .. Show what to do for a small cut on your finger
- 9E .. Bike Safety
- 7B .. Land, air, and water / how can it get dirty
- 7C .. Recycle
- 7F .. Beside recycling / other ways to save energy

Elective:

- 4F .. group game
- 5A .. kite flying safety rules
- 5C .. make & fly a two stick kite
- 5H .. make a model .. boat
- 11F .. sing a song
- 16A-B-C .. family alert
- 20B .. know boating safety rules
- 20C .. archery
- 20K .. soccer
- 20N .. BB guns
- 23D .. buddy system
- 23C .. what to do if you get lost
- 23E .. attend day camp

Bears

Requirement :

- 3F .. member of the color guard in flag ceremony
- 3H .. how raise & lower the US flag
- 3I .. outdoor flag ceremony
- 6C .. what happens to your trash
- 11A-B-C-D-E .. be ready
- 15B .. play two organized games ** needs one more **
- 18B .. write two letters ** needs one more **
- 21F .. make a model
- 23A .. learn rules & how to play three team sports ** need two more**

Elective:

- 4 A & C.. electricity
- 5 .. boat rules ** no credit **
- 6A & E .. aircraft
- 9A .. art project
- 20A .. archery
- 25F .. attend a day camp

Webelos

Requirement :

Artist #8 .. make a model

Citizen #3 .. describe US flag / how to hoist & lower flag

Craftsman #4 .. make something useful using items other than wood

**** needs three more ****

Engineer #5 & #6 .. electricity

Family #13 .. why garbage must be disposed of properly

**** Readyman # 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-11-12**

Scientist #1 .. Bernoulli's principle

Showman #9 .. sing a song

Sportsman .. #2 explain sportsmanship

#4 belt loop in team sport ** need one more **

Webelos : COMPLETED --- Readyman



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Lord. Baden-Powell

"When you leave (the camp),
leave nothing but your
thanks and a good time."

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BSA Outdoor Ethics in the Cub Scout Program

PD-107



As more people use parks and recreation facilities, LEAVE NO TRACE® guidelines become even more important for outdoor visitors. Leave No Trace is a plan that helps people to be more concerned about their environment and to help them protect it for future generations. Leave No Trace applies in a backyard or local park (frontcountry) as much as it does in the wilderness (backcountry). We should practice Leave No Trace in our attitude and actions-- wherever we go. Understanding nature strengthens our respect toward the environment. One person with thoughtless behavior or one shortcut on a trail can spoil the outdoor experience for others.

Help protect the environment by remembering that while you are there, you are a visitor. When you visit the outdoors, take special care of the area. Leave everything just as you find it.

Hiking and camping without a trace are signs of a considerate outdoorsman who cares for the environment. Travel lightly on the land.

Six Leave No Trace Guidelines For Cub Scouts



PLAN AHEAD

Watch for hazards and follow all the rules of the park or outdoor facility. Remember proper clothing, sunscreen, hats, first aid kits, and plenty of drinking water. Use the buddy system. Make sure you carry your family's name, phone number, and address.



STICK TO TRAILS

Stay on marked trails whenever possible. Short-cutting trails causes the soil to wear away or to be packed, which eventually kills trees and other vegetation. Trampled wildflowers and vegetation take years to recover. Stick to trails!



MANAGE YOUR PET

Managing your pet will keep people, dogs, livestock, and wildlife from feeling threatened. Make sure your pet is on a leash or controlled at all times. Do not let your pet approach or chase wildlife. When animals are chased or disturbed, they change eating patterns and use more energy that may result in poor health or death.

Take care of your pet's waste. Take a small shovel or scoop and a pick-up bag to pick up your pet's waste— wherever it's left. Place the waste bags in a trash can for disposal.



LEAVE WHAT YOU FIND

When visiting any outdoor area, try to leave it the same as you find it. The less impact we each make, the longer we will enjoy what we have. Even picking flowers denies others the opportunity to see them and reduces seeds, which means fewer plants next year.

Use established restrooms. Graffiti and vandalism have no place anywhere, and they spoil the experience for others. Leave your mark by doing an approved conservation project.



RESPECT OTHER VISITORS

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Expect to meet other visitors. Be courteous and make room for others. Control your speed when biking or running. Pass with care and let others know before you pass. Avoid disturbing others by making noise or playing loud music.

Respect "No Trespassing" signs. If property boundaries are unclear, do not enter the area.



TRASH YOUR TRASH

Make sure all trash is put in a bag or trash receptacle. Trash is unsightly and ruins everyone's outdoor experience. Your trash can kill wildlife. Even materials, such as orange peels, apple cores and food scraps, take years to break down and may attract unwanted pests that could become a problem.

Want to do more! Take the Pledge!

You can take the pledge to practice the Leave No Trace frontcountry guidelines wherever you go. Just review the guidelines and promise to practice them in your frontcountry outings.

I promise to practice the Leave No Trace frontcountry guidelines wherever I go:

Plan ahead.

Stick to trails.

Manage your pet.

Leave what you find.

Respect other visitors.

Trash your trash.

Earn the Leave No Trace Awareness Award!

[Leave No Trace Awareness Award - Cub Scouting](http://outdoorethics-bsa.org/cubscoutethics.htm)



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The Outdoor Code

As an American, I will do my best to -

Be clean in my outdoor manners.

I will treat the outdoors as a heritage.

I will take care of it for myself and others

I will keep my trash and garbage out of lakes, streams, fields, woods, and roadways.

Be careful with fire.

I will prevent wildfire.

I will build my fires only where they are appropriate.

When I have finished using a fire, I will make sure it is cold out.

I will leave a clean fire ring, or remove all evidence of my fire.

Be considerate in the outdoors.

I will treat public and private property with respect.

I will use low-impact methods of hiking and camping.

Be conservation minded

I will learn how to practice good conservation of soil, waters, forests, minerals, grasslands, wildlife, and energy.

I will urge others to do the same.



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VOLUNTEERS

2014 CHICORA CUB DAY CAMP

"Scouting through the Elements"

We would like to *thank* each of you for volunteering with the cub events throughout the year. Now, is the time to start putting plans in motions for the biggest event of the Cub Scout Year, DAY CAMP. It takes lots of hands and everyone is appreciated.

We need Full and Part Time volunteers for the 4 day event.

Activity Station Leaders, are responsible for running an hour long activity all day. *Den Leaders*, are responsible for staying with their appointed cub den, helping out at activity stations and supervising daily start up / lunch / closing. Then there are jobs for *Staff Leaders*, helping with daily operations, security, water monitors, taking pictures, clean up and all around camp staff helper. We also, welcome any *Boy Scout* who wants to show their Scout Spirit and earn service hours.

When signing up, remember to put full or part time volunteer and your t-shirt size. There is *no charge* for volunteer to attend camp.

We are also, looking for anyone who would like to *attend* "Camp School" and follow in the shoes of Camp Directors before you.

Mary McNeill, Camp Director / National Accredited Camp .. 843-855-7722 or mmmpetfarm@yahoo.com

CHICORA DAY CAMP
POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

PD-108

Location: Waccamaw Elementary, 251 Claridy Rd, Conway, SC

Dates: June 16-19, 2014 .. Monday through Thursday

Times: 7:30 am till 4:30 pm each day (must walk in & check in with den leader)

2014 Camp Theme: "Scouting through the Elements"

Programs:

The Cub Scout program is filled with hands on activities, that is age appropriate based on the, Guide to Safety to Scouting and can provide the boys with opportunities to complete achievements and electives necessary for rank advancement. (Scout Skills, Shooting Sports and Non-Shooting Sports)

Camp Fees and Registration:

Each Cub is charged a fee of \$80.00, which includes four days of program activities, one camp T-shirt, a patch and insurance.

No Registration will be excepted after May 30, 2014.

please send registration , medical form & payment to:
Pee Dee Area Council, PO Box 268, Florence, SC 29503
phone 3% fee: 843-662-6306 ... online: peedeescouts.us

Discounts Available:

- *Early Bird Discount the is \$55.00 per Cub Scout if the fee is paid by May 16, 2014
- *Staffing Rebate of \$20.00 if the parent works all week
- *Multiple Scout Family Discount of \$10.00 off the 2nd and/or 3rd Cub

Who can Attend: Tigers and their Adult partner
*(BSA policy states Tigers must have
Adult partner at all times)*
Wolfs, Bears and Webelos

Camp Uniform: official day camp uniform, shorts, hat, socks
and **closed-toe shoes** (No Sandals)
put Scout's name on items
** water bottle

Lunchtime Programs: **please bring your lunch each day**
prepare lunches that won't spoil
an hour for lunch, "quiet time" and showtime
WATER will be provided at stations throughout camp

Medication:

All medications (with exception of inhalers, diabetes kits and epinephrine kits) must be turned over to the camp's First Aid Officer must be in original package, have scout's name, dosage and specific time(s) medication should be taken and clearly noted on medical form.

IMPORTANT NOTE

Everyone attending camp is expected to act in a respectful, scout like manner. Scout like manner is defined as living the principles of the Cub Scout Promise, Cub Scout Law, Outdoor Code, Leave No Trace and following the 12 core values: citizenship, compassion, cooperation, courage, faith, health and fitness, honesty, perseverance, positive attitude, resourcefulness, respect and responsibility.

******Note: The Chicora District Day Camp or PDAC will not be held responsible for any damage to personal equipment brought to camp.***

If you have any questions or concerns, please give me a call or email:

Mary McNeill, Chicora Day Camp Director ... 843-855-7722, mmmpetfarm@yahoo.com



ACCREDITED NATIONAL DAY CAMP ; National Camp Accreditation Program Camp Standards are established to:

1. Ensure the health, safety and well-being of every camper, leader, visitor and staff member while participating in a BSA-accredited camp.
2. Ensure that each camper and leader obtains a quality program consistent with the BSA brand.

PD-158

PD-109:

Outside Providers of Program/Activities

- Pelicans Baseball : Splash
Sportsmanship
- Horry County Solid Waste
Recycle
- Horry County Fire Marine Rescue/Dive Team
Boat Safety
- Horry County Fire Dept : fire truck
Water System
- US Coast Guard
Boating Rules

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CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP 2014

SCOUTING THROUGH THE ELEMENTS



RP-151

RP-151

Sign up now for the adventure of the year. The 2014 Cub Scout Day Camp is upon us with elemental proportions. At camp you will have to work through the elements of Fire, Water, Air, and Earth with each day having its own element to conquer and explore. Can you survive the flood of water, master the art of fire, or champion the games on the grasses earth fields? Only time will tell, so be sure to sign up for 2014 Cub Scout Day Camp.



Chicora District Day Camp	
Date: June 16 -19	Director: Mary McNeill
Time: 7:30am to 4:30pm	Phone: 843-855-7722
Location: Waccamaw Elementary School	Email: mmmmpetfarm@yahoo.com
City: Conway, SC	



Important information:

- Lunch will not be provided. Scouts attending should bring sack lunch.
- BSA Medical Form Parts A&B are required for each Scout and Adult in attendance.
- Registration will not be accepted after May 30th.
- Tiger Cubs (Scouts going into the 1st grade) must have an Adult accompany them at all times at camp.

Chicora Day Camp Registration Form

June 16 -19, 7:30am to 4:30pm
Doors open at 7:15am Pick up by 4:45pm

Waccamaw Elementary School
251 Claridy Rd. Conway, SC 29526

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Cub Scout Name _____ Pack # _____
Cub Scout's Date of Birth ____/____/____ Grade entering in fall of 2014 _____ Grade _____
T-Shirt Size: ____ Youth Medium ____ Youth Large ____ Adult Small ____ Adult Medium ____ Adult Large ____ Adult X-Large
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Parent/Guardian _____ Parent/Guardian Date of Birth ____/____/____
Home phone _____ Cell Phone # _____ E-mail address _____

Adult or Den Chief Staff:

Adult Staff Name or Den Chief Name _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone: _____ or _____ E-mail _____
Are you a registered with BSA? ____ Yes ____ No Position _____ Troop / Pack No. _____ Age (if under 18) ____
School and Grade ____ Present Rank _____ Scoutmaster's Name _____ Phone Number _____
Volunteer Leader on: ____ M ____ T ____ W ____ T ____ F Adult T-shirt Size is: S M L XL 2X 3X

Qualifications/Camp experience:

1. Trained to run the BB Gun range or Archery range ____ Yes ____ No
2. CPR Certification ____ Yes ____ No Date on certification _____ Exp. Date _____
3. First Aid Certification ____ Yes ____ No Date on certification _____ Exp. Date _____
Have you worked on a Day Camp Staff in the past? YES / NO When/Where? _____
Which program areas have you helped with before and are interested in helping? _____
Nature ____ Crafts ____ Shooting Sports ____ Water Sports ____ Field Sports ____ Games ____ Scout Skills ____ Den Leader ____

The Cost is \$80 per Cub Scout. No Registration will be excepted after May 30th.

Discounts Available:

Early Bird Discount the cost is \$55 per Cub Scout if the fee is paid in full to the Council Office by May 16th.
Staffing Rebate of \$20 if the parent works all week.
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Important Information:

All Tiger Cubs MUST be accompanied at all time during camp by a adult.

All Scouts NEED to bring lunch each day and a water bottle.

For Questions Contact Camp Director is Mary McNeill at mmmptfarm@yahoo.com or 843-855-7722

Method of Payment: ____ Credit Card ____ Check ____ Cash

Credit Card: Total Amount to be Charged _____

Credit card # _____ Exp. Date _____ Cardholder signature _____

Check or Cash: Total Amount Enclosed _____ Make Checks payable Pee Dee Area Council

Mail the registration from, a copy of your BSA Medical forms Parts A & B, and Payment to the Council Office at:

Pee Dee Area Council P. O. Box 268 Florence, SC 29503

OFFICE USE ONLY REG _____ MED FORM _____ DATE _____ AMT. PD _____ RECEIPT _____

RP-152: service projects and good turn

Thank you to Waccamaw Elementary School
collected "box tops for education"
with a big homemade than you card, signed by all Cubs and Staff

RP-157: inspirational ceremonies

Camp perpeatics in a opening and closing flag ceremonies each day.

Camp has "grace" before lunch.

Dens will volunteer to say grace before everyone eats together.

RP-158: cub scout pizzazz

Camp song: The More We Get Together

The more we get together, together, together

The more we get together, the happier we'll be

For your friends are my friends

and my friends are your friends

The more we get together, the happier we'll be

Dens each make up a name, cheer or yell, song, skit
and put their showman abilities up for all to see

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RP-158



AN EASY WAY TO EARN CASH FOR YOUR SCHOOL!

Look for the pink Box Top on hundreds of participating products. Each is worth 10¢ for your school!

good turn

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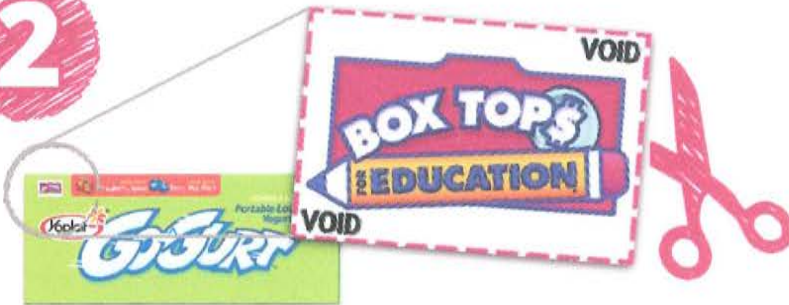
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BUY your favorite Box Tops products.

RP-152

2



CUT out the Box Top from each package.

3



SEND your Box Tops to school with your child.

4



YOUR SCHOOL GETS CASH for every Box Top collected to help buy the things it needs most. All those Box Tops really add up!

Go online to www.btfe.com/products for a complete list of participating box tops products.

RP-160	Camper Recognition and Retention : camp patch & bracelets for core values	*	
RP-161	Alumni Association Program : BoyScout earn serv. hrs.	*	
RP-162	Exposure to BSA Programs : Flyers & pitch for cub buddy & web. adv. camp	*	
RP-163	Fellowship Opportunities : whole camps eats together / special programs	*	
RP-164	Conservation Plan Integration into Program : leave no trace	*	

In this next section, remove the row of standards information for any program the camp does not offer.

PS-201	Aquatics: General. If provided, swimming pools, waterfront facilities, and aquatics equipment, including watercraft, are safe, neat, clean, and operated in compliance with the policies of the Boy Scouts of America, U.S. Coast Guard, and other governing jurisdiction regulations.	*	N/A
PS-206	COPE and/or Climbing Programs. A Project COPE or climbing course must comply with the Project COPE or climbing standards, as appropriate, set forth as an Appendix A to these standards.	Climbing	N/A
PS-207	Fishing Programs. If fishing is offered, the camp provides appropriate instruction and safe equipment and facilities.	*	N/A
PS-208	Handicraft Programs. If offered, handicraft programs focus on typical camper learning opportunities, are properly supervised, and equipment is used in a safe manner.	*	
PS-209	Horse and Stock Programs. If a horseback riding or stock program is offered, all aspects of the program are safe, fun, and learning-based for campers while providing proper care and recordkeeping for horses and stock.	*	N/A
PS-211	Nature and Conservation. Qualified staff provide hands-on opportunities for conservation and ecological learning projects and provide opportunities for observation of the natural world. Instruction is provided on proper tool use and safety, when needed.	*	N/A
PS-212	Scoutcraft, Woodcraft, and Outdoor Skills. Qualified staff provide hands-on opportunities for conservation and ecological learning projects and provide opportunities for observation of the natural world. Instruction is provided on proper tool use and safety, when needed.	*	N/A
PS-213	Shooting Sports: Archery. The camp operates a safe, age-appropriate archery program.	*	
PS-214	Shooting Sports: Firearms. The camp operates a safe, age-appropriate firearms shooting sports program.	*	
PS-215	Tot Lots. If a tot lot is offered for children and dependents of camp staff (including volunteer staff) at no additional fee, then adult supervision and guidance are provided by two-deep leadership. Preschool-age children in the tot lot are covered by accident/sickness insurance.	*	N/A
PS-216	Transportation Services. If a camp provides transportation service to its participants, it does so in a safe fashion, complying with applicable law.	*	N/A

Identify any recommended practices the camp has chosen to meet. Add the wording of the RP statement to those chosen. Delete all others from the list below.

RP-251	Conservation Projects	*	N/A
RP-252	Nature Trail or Exhibit	*	N/A

In this next section, remove the row of standards information for any program the camp does not offer (406-409).

RP: 160

- Cubs are rewarded for following the *Cub Scout Core Values* with a bracelet "Chicora Cub Scouts".
- Cubs that have *attended camp before* will receive a certificate for number of years attended.

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RP: 161

Boys Scouts are invited to help aid camp staff and earn service hours.

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RP: 162

Cubs and families are given information on upcoming programs.
(flyers)

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RP: 163

All the dens attend opening & closing ceremonies together, participate in any special programs and eat lunch together.

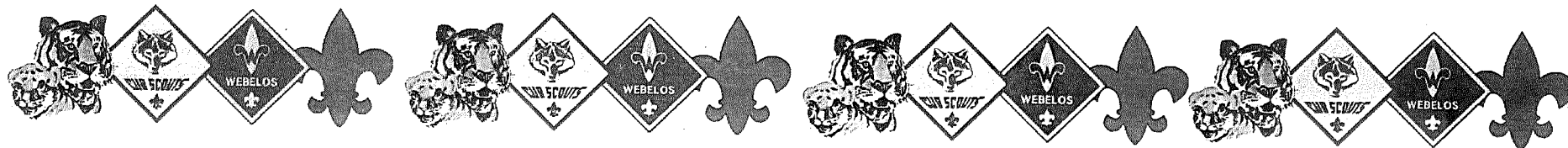
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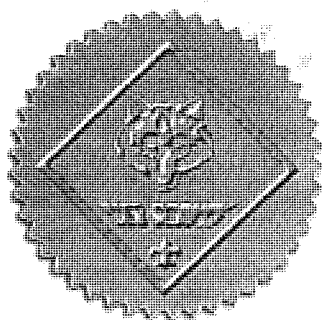
Camp practice "*leave no trace*" though out all parts of day camp.

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PDAC, Chicora Cub Day Camp
Takes Pleasure in Awarding This Certificate To

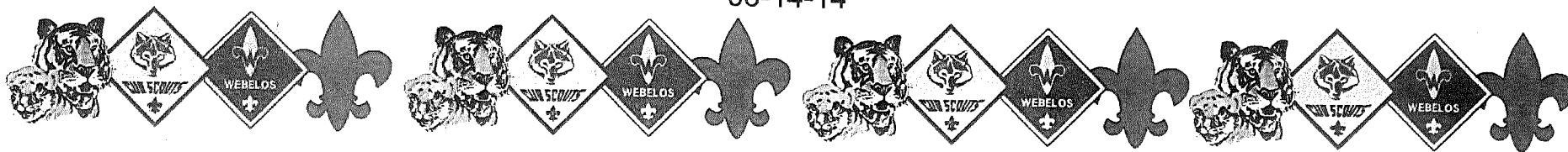


In Recognition Of
Returning to Day Camp

A National Accredited
Camp

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Camp Director



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Returning Cub Campers:

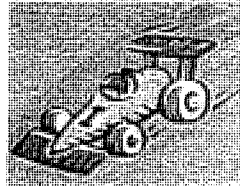
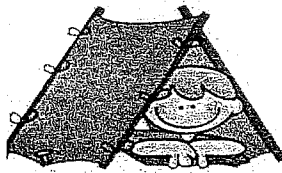
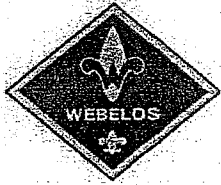
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Gavin Trout	p822
Mason Flowers	p822
Paden Taylor	p822
Maxon Scabery	p822
Patrick Blanton	p822
Ayden Vacca	p822
John Paul Gambino	p899
Bryson Borchers	p891
Jacob Austin	p899
Byson Flowers	p822
James Roberts	p819
Dew Bellah	p819
Jeremiah Moore	p822
Trent Rooks	p822
Corey Harmon	p853
Brandon Carelton	p853
Cayne Lawson	p853

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2014-
2015

CHICORA CUB EVENTS

National Accredited Camps



WEBEL-O-REE OCTOBER 4, 2014

CUB-O-WREEN OCTOBER 18, 2014

PINEWOOD DERBY ... MARCH 28, 2015

SPRING CUB-O-REE ... APRIL 25, 2015

CHICORA EXPO ... PEE DEE AREA COUNCIL EXPO
date to be determine

CHICORA CUB DAY CAMP JUNE 15-18, 2015

"All dates are subject to Change"

If you would like to be on a committee or just want to share any idea,
please contact Mary McNeill, Cub Event Chair, mmmpetfarm@yahoo.com
843-855-7722

RP-162



At Camp Coker Around the World in 80 Hours July 6 - 9

Webelos Adventure Camp 2014

Webelos Scout's Name: _____ Age: _____

Council Name: _____ District: _____ Pack Number: _____

Webelos Parent's Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Phone Number: _____ Email: _____

Webelos Scout's T-shirt Size: (Circle One) Youth Medium Youth Large Youth Extra Large Adult Medium

Webelos Program: (Circle One) Webelos Activity Pin Program Webelos II Adventure

If Webelos Scout is participating in Webelos Activity Pin Program Fill out the below form.

Write six below : Aquanaut, Engineer, Forester, Geologist, Naturalist, Outdoorsman, Readyman, Shooting Pins

Period 1: _____ Period 2: _____ Period 3: _____

Period 4: _____ Period 5: _____ Period 6: _____

Alternative: _____

Webelos Activity Pin Program \$125 Webelos Adventure Program \$130 Adult \$ 75

Early Bird Discount of \$25 if paid in Full before by May 30, 2014

Method of Payment: (Circle One) Credit Card Check Cash

Credit Card: Total Amount to be Charged _____

Credit card # _____ Exp. Date _____

Cardholder signature _____

Check or Cash: Total Amount Enclosed _____

Please return this Registration Form along with the BSA Medical Form (Part A & B) and payment to the
Pee Dee Area Council 702 S Coit Street, Florence, SC 29501 Phone: 843-662-6306 Fax 843-669-4284

Cub Buddy Weekend 2014

At Camp Coker



July 11 - 13

Cub Scout's Name: _____ Age: _____
Cub Scout's T-Shirt (Circle One): Y Small Y Medium Y Large Y Extra-large
Council Name: _____ District: _____ Pack Number: _____
Cub Scout Parent's Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
Phone Number: _____ Email: _____
Total Number of: Cub Scouts: _____ Parents: _____ Siblings: _____

Check in will be held from 5:00pm to 7:00pm on July 11th. It will be located at Stallworth Lodge which is located next to the main parking lot. Tents will already be set up in assigned campsites. All participants will need to eat before arrival on Friday night or bring something to eat. Meals are provided for breakfast, lunch, and dinner on Saturday and a continental breakfast on Sunday.

At camp you will Enjoy a Campfire on Saturday night and activities such as Archery, BB Guns, Swimming and the beautiful outdoors of Camp Coker.

What to bring to camp: sleeping bag or sheets, pillow, change of clothes, complete uniforms, bug spray, sun screen, flashlight, bathing suit, towels, comfortable walking shoes, and money for the Camp Coker Trading Post.

What not to bring to camp: Electronic Games, Skateboards, Bicycles, ATV's, Pets, Candles, Expensive Cameras, Guns or Archery items, Fireworks, Open Toed Shoes, and Valuables of any kinds.

Cub Scout \$60 Adult \$ 40 Siblings \$20

Early Bird Discount of \$20 if paid in Full before by May 30, 2014

Early Bird Discount for Cub Scouts and Adults only.

Method of Payment: (Circle One) Credit Card Check Cash
Credit Card: Total Amount to be Charged _____
Credit card # _____ Exp. Date _____
Cardholder signature _____
Check or Cash: Total Amount Enclosed _____

Please return this Registration Form along with the BSA Medical Form (Part A & B) and payment to the
Pee Dee Area Council 702 S Coit Street, Florence, SC 29501 Phone: 843-662-6306 Fax 843-669-4284

OFFICE USE ONLY REG _____ MED FORM _____ DATE _____ AMT. PD _____ RECEIPT _____

SQ-401 <i>youth protection</i>	General Camp Staff Qualifications. A. All camp personnel, paid and volunteer, are registered members of the Boy Scouts of America. B. Resident camp employees must be 15 years of age or older, except lifeguards for swimming activities in natural bodies of water must be 16 years of age. Trek, high-adventure, and specialty-adventure employees must be 16 years of age or older. Resident camp counselors-in-training (CITs) and day camp staff must be 14 years of age or older. C. The camp complies with all federal and state child labor laws. (Federal child labor laws set a limit of 8 hours per day that a paid worker 15 years of age or younger may work. Minors (14 or 15 years of age) cannot perform hazardous duty, such as working on or operating a motor vehicle and maintenance and operation of power driven equipment.) D. All camp personnel – employees, volunteers, CITs, or den chiefs – complete a camp staff application and receive a letter of agreement along with a written position description and camp staff manual prior to starting work. E. If present, international camp staff members must be 18 years of age or older, have been processed and approved by the BSA's International Department, and may not hold any camp staff position for which National Camping School training is mandatory. International youth visitors/guests or volunteers may not serve on camp staff. F. The complete, official uniform is worn by camp staff during formal ceremonies such as campfires, evening meals, retreats, etc., as determined by the council. A staff shirt with uniform shorts/pants may be approved informal staff attire. G. The camp has a staff organization chart and a policy specifying minimum staff requirements.	✓	
SQ-402	General Camp Staff Training. The camp staff has received training commensurate with its responsibilities in accordance with a written training plan approved by the appropriate council committees. <i>6-15-14</i>	✓	
SQ-403	Camp Management. Camp managers meet current BSA qualification criteria.	✓	
SQ-405	Camp Health Officer. Medical care is under the direction of the council health supervisor, who is a currently licensed physician practicing medicine in the state in which the camp is located. The camp health officer is at least 18 years of age, lives on-site, is on property and on call at all times, and holds qualifications appropriate for the nature of the camp and its proximity to emergency medical care.	✓	
SQ-406	Aquatics Staff: If Offered. The aquatics program is properly staffed and supervised by qualified individuals.	*	<i>N/A</i>
SQ-407	Firearms Range Staff. The firearm range must be adequately supervised by a qualified person(s).	*	
SQ-408	Archery Range Staff. The archery range must be supervised by trained and qualified persons at least 18 years of age. A National Camping School-trained Shooting Sports director or National Archery Association instructor must train the archery range officer and issue a training course pocket certificate. The certificate must be renewed every two years.	*	
SQ-409	COPE and/or Climbing Staff. The Project COPE course must be adequately supervised by qualified persons.	*	<i>N/A</i>
SQ-412	Other Program Staff Qualifications. All camp activity leadership staff is qualified by age and training or acceptable experience to safely lead a quality program. Supporting staff meets age and training requirements as necessary.	*	

Identify any recommended practices the camp has chosen to meet. Add the wording of the RP statement to those chosen. Delete all others from the list below.

RP-451	Reservation, Camp, or Base Director Experience <i>2006 present</i>	*	
RP-453	Camp Health Officer Experience	*	
RP-454	Business Manager	*	
RP-455	Chaplain Qualifications	*	<i>N/A</i>
RP-456	Shooting Sports Staffing	*	
RP-457	Camp Staff Age	*	
RP-458	Camp Leadership Experience	*	

CHICORA DAY CAMP

June 16-19, 2014

leaders guide

SQ-402

leader's guide

Dear Pack Leaders:

It is our pleasure to welcome you to the 2014 Chicora District Day Camp.

Inside you will find information about the Cub Scout Day Camp Program. This packet will serve as an introduction for those that are new leaders and a refresher for those who are Day Camp Veterans.

Our primary goal for the Day Camp Experience are:

- To make sure scouts have **FUN** – our most important objective!
- To promote Scouting and the Scout spirit in all our activities.
- To promote activities to teach the 12 core values of Scouting: Citizenship, Compassion, Cooperation, Courage, Faith, Health and Fitness, Honesty, Perseverance, Positive, Attitude, Resourcefulness, Respect and Responsibility.
- To provide a theme that will serve as a binding thread for our program.
- To provide a safe, educational and entertaining environment for scouts and their parents.

If you have any questions about this guide or Day Camp or any of our Cub Summer Camps, please feel free to contact me.

Thank you for your support and dedication to our Cub Scout Day Camp. We know from experience how much the boys enjoy themselves and appreciate your involvement.

Yours in Scouting,
Mary McNeill
Camp Director
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Dana King
Camp Program Director

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General Information:

What is “Day Camp” ?

Cub Scout Day Camp is often called “the cap that comes to the boy”. Day Camp is an organized 4-day program for Cub Scouts (Tigers, Wolves, Bears) and Webelos Scouts under certified leadership, at an approved site, during daylight hours (note: some district do have Twilight Camp). A high-quality program, brought to you by many dedicated volunteers, is offered at a reasonable cost. Day Camps are conducted in accordance with established standards as given in the National Standards for Cub Scout Day Camps.

Purpose of Day Camp

We like to say that Day Camp is “an adventure with a purpose”. There are several purposes of the Day Camp program which include:

*** Having Fun!**

- Providing a continuation of the Cub Scout program through the summer.
- Having Fun!
- Helping the boys maintain their interest and needs.
- Having Fun!
- Giving the pack an opportunity to meet a requirement of the Summertime Pack Award.
- Having Fun!
- Assisting in the recruiting and training of present and future Cub Scout leadership.
- Having Fun!
- Strengthening den and pack organizations for a better year-round program.
- Having Fun!
- Aiding in the progress from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts.
- Most Important Having Fun!!

Who Can Attend Cub Scout Day Camp?

Cub Scout Day Camp is a unique program; it is usually the first major activity of scouts after graduation from their previous rank. At Day Camp, boys begin to work toward their next rank in the Cub Scout Program and we use the same ranks to identify age groups as your home pack:

- Cub Scout is a boys who have completed kindergarten, first or second grade or are seven, eight or nine years old (Tigers, Wolves, Bears)
- Webelos scouts is for boys who have completed third or fourth grade or are ten years old.

National Standards for Cub Scout Day Camps

The Boy Scouts of America take great pride in assuring that all of its day camps meets the requirements for accreditation. The National Standards are established to:

- Ensure the health, safety and well-being of every camper, leader, visitor and staff member while on camp property.
- Ensure that the council takes pride in the high quality of its Day Camp, including the program, staff, facilities and equipment. Regardless of the location of Day Camp, the local council is responsible for ensuring that the facilities meet these standards. During Day Camp operation, the accreditation team appraises the camp by:
 - * Touring the facilities
 - * Observing the use of equipment , methods of instruction, use of personnel and any obvious indication of Scouting ideas in action
 - * Preparing a final analysis and rating for the camp, including recommendations and comments.
 - * Reporting to the BSA Council

The BSA standards also require each Camp to maintain a ratio of five (5) scouts to one (1) chaperones and a ratio of ten (10) scouts to one (1) full time staff. Individual pack are responsible for providing adequate coverage for their scouts each day.

This is covered in detail in the 'Pack Coordinator' section of this document.

The Camp Director and the Program Director are required to be certified by the BSA National Camp School where they are trained to meet the National Standards for Cub Scout Day Camp.

Dates and Location

The 2014 Chicora Day Camp will be held **Monday through Thursday, June 16-19, 2014, from 7:30 am – 4:30 pm** each day at Waccamaw Elementary School, 251 Claridy Rd, Conway, SC.
(school map will be attached).

Camp Fees

Each Tiger, Wolf, Bear and Webelos attending camp is charged a fee of \$80.00. This fee includes four days of program activities, a camp T-shirt, a patch and insurance.

All fees are due with completed registration and medical form to the Council office by **Friday, May 30, 2014.**

Please make check payable to BSA and send to: Pee Dee Area Council,
P.O. Box 268, Florence, SC 29503

Tiger and their adult partners, Cub Scouts, Webelos & any tag-alongs:

- a completed registration form
- a medical form (parts A & B)
- payment

Chaperones and Staff and Youth Volunteers:

- a completed registration form
- a medical form (parts A & B)
- **youth protection certification**

fees paid by:

May 16 \$ 55.00

after May 31 \$ 80.00

**Additional Siblings: multiple scout family discount of \$10.00 off the 2nd
and/or 3rd cub**

Full Week Volunteer Special: staff rebate of \$20.00

Schedules

The daily schedule for the week will be given to all den leaders, staff and posted at check-in.

Opening Flag Ceremony and announcements will start at 8:45 am each day and end at 4:30 pm with Closing Ceremony.

**ANY PARENT OR GUARDIAN WISHING TO PICK UP THEIR SON
EARLY FROM CAMP MUST FIRST REGISTER AT
ADMINISTRATION.**

2014 Camp Theme: “Scouting Though the Elements: fire, water, air”

Each year the Chicora District Day Camp Committee selects a new theme for all district day camps. In addition to day camp traditions of archery, BB's and sports, our program areas will be filled with hands on activities.

Programs:

To provide age-appropriate activities for our participants, we split our program into two separate tracks: one for the Cub Scouts and one for the Webelos. Each is designed to provide age appropriate activities & can provide the boys with opportunities to complete achievements and electives necessary for rank advancement.

We further divide the Scouts into Dens of Cubs or Webelos.

Dens are groups that the Scouts travel with from station to station each day of camp. We do try to place Cubs from the same packs together but due to numbers sometime we must separate. The stations are where the activities take place. Each station is 40-50 minutes long with 5-10 minutes set aside for traveling between stations.

Program Activities

Advancement: has always been part of our Day Camp. The Chicora District Day Camp program contains a well-balanced variety of activities that may contribute to a boy's advancements, electives, activity badges and the belt loops and pins of the Cub Scout Academic and Sports Program. After Day Camp, every effort will be made to notify each pack coordinator with a worksheet of activities completed at camp. This will allow parents and den leaders to sign off in the scouts book.

Pack leadership should keep track of activities themselves to obtain a complete list of earned advancements for their Scouts.

Activity Stations

Shooting Sports:

Archery: Our scout campers are provided with time for archery instruction and bow shooting opportunities. We maintain our range for both Cubs & Webelos that strictly follows BSA guidelines for safety and maintenance. Leaders certified by the BSA in Range Supervision oversee the archery range. Our archery program is designed to allow each scout to earn the Archery Sports Belt Loop and Archery Sports Pin.

BB's: Our scout campers are provided with time for BB instruction and shooting opportunities. We maintain our range for both Cubs & Webelos that strictly follow BSA guidelines for safety and maintenance. Leaders certified by the BSA in Range Supervision oversee the BB range. Our BB program is designed to allow each scout to earn the BB's Sports Belt Loop and Sports Pin.

Archery & BB's Staging Activities: While our scouts are waiting to participate in the shooting sports activities they will have the opportunity to participate in activities setup just outside each range area.

Non-Shooting Sports

Sports: The Cub Scout program puts a lot of emphasis on physical fitness. At Day Camp we make sure that sports are part of each day's activities. Emphasis is placed on both individual and team sports and is structured so every Scout has the maximum opportunity to participate.

Other Station: The remaining stations will concentrate on various skills and fun activities like crafts, scout skills and theme oriented ideas. We make sure that the emphasis is placed on the Cub Scout Motto, "Do Your Best", so that all the boys can participate.

Other Activities:

Opening and Closing Ceremonies: Every morning we will begin our day of activities with a flag raising ceremony. We will also make any needed announcements. Likewise, our day finishes with a discussion of the day's events and any new announcements. We then lower the flag to close camp for the day.

One of the goals of Scouting is to encourage good citizenship. Day Camp provides excellent opportunities for this during our daily opening and closing exercises. Our goal is to teach proper respect and etiquette for the flag of the United States of America. **We ask the EVERYONE within sight of the flag pole in camp stop what they are doing and face the flag during opening and closing exercises. This includes ALL staff, scouts and parents.** We ask you to support our efforts by standing still and facing the flag during this time and remain that way until the flag ceremony is complete. Day Camp is also, so, a good time to "do a good turn", for it be a person, place or animal, it is a chance for the scouts to think of others.

Lunchtime Programs: please bring your lunch each day

In the middle of each day of camp we set aside an hour for lunch and "quiet time" and showtime. This is time set aside for the scouts to eat and rest. We understand that keeping boys of this age group sitting still is a difficult task,

but the National Standard Requirement to provide this time as per OSHA standards and BSA regulations. We ask that pack leadership help us adhere to this requirement for the safety of the scouts. This is a good time to work on den yells, songs, den name and a chance to perform in front of others.

Camp Rules & Security Policies

Buddy System: Day Camp runs on the buddy system. At the beginning of each day, before the den moves to their first station, the den leaders must ensure that every scout is paired with a buddy. Where it is necessary, three scouts may be grouped together as buddies. Each scout should know where his buddy is at all times and should not leave his buddy for any reason. This includes traveling to the restrooms, lunchtime and program activities. Den leaders and staff should **immediately** question any scout found by himself to ask where his buddy is and stay with him until the buddy is found.

Visitors and Strangers:

All visitors must first register at the Administration area.

Chicora District Day Camp is held at a public building, that is open during camp hours. While we have certain areas of the property reserved, there will always be people not associated with camp in the area. Staff and Den leaders are encouraged to be aware of the environment and to report, to the camp director, and suspicious person or activity they observe. In a youth camp environment, it is always better to err on the side of caution.

Early Checkout: Any parent or guardian wishing to pick up their son early from camp must first register at the administration area, where he or she will need to present the scout's number and will be directed to the station where the boy's den is currently located and presented to the den leader. The den leader will not release any child to an adult who does not have the correct scout number. Den leaders may contact the Administration staff for confirmation if they are unsure of the validity of an adult. **If someone other than the parent will be coming to pick up the scout, a permission slip needs to be on file in the camp office prior to pick up.**

“Orphaned” Camper: Each pack must have an adult leader stay until all of their scouts have been picked up. Do not leave your scouts under the supervision of another parent in your den. A staff member will remain to provide two-deep leadership. If a scout is still remaining 15 minutes after the designated checkout time, the den leader should notify the camp directors so contact with parents guardians or other emergency contacts can be attempted.

Absent Campers: It is the policy of the BSA that all registered campers must be accounted for during all camp hours. If a registered camper is absent, camp directors will attempt to call parents or guardian at home to ensure that they are aware the the scout is not at camp. If a parent or guardian knows that their scout(s) will not be able to attend on a particular day, it would assist the staff greatly if they would notify their Pack's Cub Master or the camp directors directly.

Camp Operations

Scout Buddy Campers: The camp maintains a “Scout Buddy Camp” for younger children of the den leaders and staff members attending camp. The buddy room is managed by a full-time adult staff member at all times. Each child staying must have a complete registration form as well as a medical form on file and bring their own lunch. Each child will be given a number for pickup. The “Scout Buddy Camp” is provided as a convenience for our staff only.

Telephones: The Camp Directors and First Aid Manager have access to cell phones (phones in administration area). They are not to be used for personal calls. We also, know that most staff will be carrying their cell phones please **DO NOT TALK** on phones during camp unless calling the Camp Directors or other Station leaders. (please, make any call short as possible)

Parking: All vehicles must park in the designated parking lots. No vehicles may park on the sides of the road or in grassy areas outside of the parking lot. (First Aid manager will have a vehicle at the Registration area and Shooting Range Officer will have a vehicle parked in that location)

Lost and Found Items: A “lost and found” box will be kept in the Administration area for items that are discovered at program stations or elsewhere on the camp grounds. Administration staff will make every effort to return items to the proper scout. Labeling items with the scout's name, pack number will assist in the rapid return of missing items. Unlabeled or unidentifiable items will be kept and scouts or their parents may go through it at any time. Items not retrieved at the end of the week will be kept and made available at the **August District Launch / Roundtable**, after which they will be discarded.

Trash Pickup: We are extremely fortunate to have Waccamaw Elementary made available to us this year for our day camp and we want to do whatever we can to assist them in the upkeep of the property. Each den is given a trash bag in their den box each morning and the scouts are encouraged to not only put their trash in these bags but also actively look for trash anywhere it can be found. We want to leave the property better than we found it and this is also a great way to demonstrate to our scouts the importance of keeping our community clean.

Emergency Procedures

The Camp Directors should be notified of ANY CAMP EMERGENCY. The Director or designee, will take any necessary steps to handle the emergency including making any appropriate phone calls.

Injury and Illness: The first aid station for the camp will be located near the administration area. A list of all first aid certified individuals in the camp will be kept at the first aid station. At no time will the First Aid Manager leave camp without first securing a replacement with the skills required by the BSA national Standards. In the event of an injury or illness the Station Leader will immediately notify the Camp Director or First Aid Manager.

ALL INJURIES MUST BE REPORTED REGARDLESS OF THE SEVERITY! There is no exception to this rule.

In the event a Camper must be transported to a hospital or other facility, camp personnel will notify the parents. Camp will have a vehicle in Camp at all times for Emergency Transportation, as required by BSA National Standards.

Electrical Storm or Heavy Rain: Camp activities will continue to take place even in a light or moderate rain. In case of heavy rain or electrical storms the dens will move under the closes shelters and then into the building.

Fire in Camp: Fire is a real possibility during summertime. There will be **NO** campfires etc at day camp.

In the event of an uncontrolled fire, campers will be evacuated to a safe location and emergency plan procedures will be followed.

Intruder in Camp: Our camp is held on a public property and as such will be populated with people not involved with the camp. Regardless of this, each staff member is asked to err on the side of caution and report any suspicious person and/or activity to the Station Leader or other Camp Staff member. If required, staff has communications per-arranged with local authorities. **To assist staff, visitors are reminded that they must register with the administration area before entering camp program areas.**

Lost Camper or the "Compass Plan": While every precaution is made and many procedures are put in place, it remains a possibility that scouts will get lost or separated fro their group. If you see any scout by himself immediately ask where their buddy and/or den is. Inform the Camp Directors ASAP, so, the word can be put out for all to stop and look.

Evacuation Procedures

In the event an evacuation is required, the Camp Director will make the decision to evacuate and camp staff will contact pack coordinators to inform parents of the evacuation and to implement the pack plan for getting scouts home.

(Each Pack Coordinator Should Also Have: scouts emergency phone numbers)

- Campers and Den Leaders will remain in camp until they are dismissed by the Camp Director. **Check out is still required.**
- Camp Staff will remain in camp until they are dismissed by the Camp Director. Staff also, still need to check out.
- The on-site evacuation plan routes everyone to the **Lunch Room**. In event of an emergency, dismissal from camp will occur from the lunch room.
- The Camp Director, or their designee, will make any appropriate phone calls and may regulate the use of cell phones during an emergency for the safety of all involved.

PACK DAY CAMP COORDINATOR

One required for Each Pack: Each pack sending scouts to day camp needs to designate one person to act as their Pack Day Camp Coordinator. **The Pack Day Camp Coordinator is our contact point with your pack.** The Coordinator is responsible for creating the roster of scouts attending, collecting the fees (or make sure was sent to Council & received), and registering the pack at the Council office. The Pack Coordinator also ensures that the pack has the appropriate number of staff (1 for every 10 scouts) and chaperones (1 for every 5 scouts) at camp each day. **Coordinators from each pack need to register and note “Pack Coordinator” on registration form.**

Designating Chaperones and Staff: Day Camp standards require that appropriate staff and chaperone ratios be maintained during the camp program. The **Pack Coordinator** is responsible for ensuring that the pack has **one chaperone for every five scouts attending camp each day.** The chaperone to scout ratio is required for both Cubs and Webelos. **Tiger Cubs must have their Adult Partner as their chaperone,** but that adult partner can chaperone 4 other Cub Scouts.

The Pack Coordinator also, needs to designated **one full-time staff person for every ten scouts attending camp.** This is a person who commits to working all four days.

All chaperones must fill out registration form with “pack chaperones/den leader” noted on form.

Chaperones and Staff and Den Leaders

One Chaperones fro Every Five Scouts Daily

One Full-Time Staff for Every Ten Scouts

The success of our camp is directly related to the commitment of our full time staff and the chaperones that help our scouts have the best program available. A good camp leader possesses certain qualities:

Maturity	Competence	Good Appearance
Imagination	Commitment	Compassion
Patience	Understanding	Loyalty
Agreeable Personality	Sense of Humor	Sense of Responsibility
Adaptability	Tact	Positive Attitude

Mandatory Training: will be Sunday, June 15, 2014 @ 2:00pm,
Waccamaw Elementary

all staff, station leaders, chaperones must attended
staff also, receives a Camp T-shirt and patch

Chaperones and Den Leaders

Chaperones are adults age 21 or older, usually parents of an attending scout that volunteer for one of more days to help supervise the scouts in a particular den. All chaperones assigned to a den work together to manage all scouts in the den ... not just the scouts from their pack.

A “Den Leader” will be assigned to each den. The Den Leader will be responsible for the notebook that holds the attendance sheet and program information, as well as reviewing the “rules of the road” before the day gets underway.

Den Leaders are responsible to camp directors and have the following responsibilities:

- Take attendance each morning before leaving for the first station.
- Go over your den's daily schedule with the Scouts at the beginning of each day.
- Ensure each scout has a “buddy” and that no scout ever goes off alone. This includes trips to the bathroom and traveling between stations.
- Conduct a head count at arrival and departure from each station.

- Escort the den from station to station. Den leaders should encourage singing , cheers, games, and any other activities to keep the scouts enthusiastic through out the day.
- Assist the station managers with the program activities so the boys can make the best of the opportunities available.
 - Always watch out for camper safety. Help prevent dangerous activities like rock and stick throwing, walking with bare feet and running through camp.
 - Heat related injuries are our number one cause of First Aid visits. Please, ensure that everyone in your den (adults included) is drinking lots of water.
 - If medical assistance is required, escort the camper and his buddy to the First Aid Station. That way, when released, the scout & his buddy can escort each other back to the activity station.
 - Maintain crowd control in the den. Use the Scout Sign and do not yell at or touch the Scouts.
Report any problems to the Camp Director.
 - Ensure that the parents or guardians sign out their scouts ant the end of the day.
 - Make sure all name tags, water bottles, misc items and den notebook are return to den box.

Keep smiling and HAVE FUN

Adult Staff: Adult staff personnel are those persons aged 18 and over who volunteer to help with the camp administration and/or program execution. Adult staff usually commits to help during all four days of camp and fill positions such as station leaders, assistants, medical personnel, administration, etc.

Youth Staff: Youth Staff personnel are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Ventures or Explorers aged 14-17. This staff group also helps with the camp administration and/or program execution but cannot be in a position to solely supervise Scout campers. Youth staff usually works as assistants to station leaders.

Youth Helpers: Youth helpers are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Ventures or Explorers aged 11-13. These youth are only able to help if a parent or a troop leader is able to supervise them on site. Youth helpers usually work as quartermaster staff, or with Camp Director Approval, as a helper or runner for station leaders. They, like youth Staff, cannot be in a position to solely supervise Scout campers.

Scout Campers and Parents

Check-in and Check-out:

On **Monday**, the first day of camp parents must check their scouts in at the administration desk, beginning at 7:30 am. This will allow Scouts time to find their dens and change into their camp t-shirt.

Check-in starts each day at 7:30 am. Parents/guardians **must escort** their scouts to their proper den and sign them in with their den leader. If a den leader is not yet present, you must wait until one arrives.

Each scout will **receive a number** on the first day of camp. This number is to be given at the end of the day in order to check the scout out.

These same procedures apply to "Scout Buddy campers".

Check-out each evening is at 4:30 pm. Parents/guardians must give their scouts number in order to sign out their scouts with a den leader. Parents should wait until the closing ceremony is completed before signing out their scouts. Each **den** must have an adult chaperone stay until all of their boys have been picked up. A staff member will remain to provide two-deep leadership.

Uniform: The official day camp uniform consists of the camp t-shirt (handed out on the first day of camp), shorts, hat or visor, socks and **closed-toe** (no sandals). The camp t-shirt must be worn every day and at all times while the Scout is in camp. Since camp is held at a public location, the distinctive shirt aids the staff in identifying campers. We understand that this may entail

washing the shirt nightly but it is extremely important that it be worn.

The Day Camp T-shirt **must be worn by all**, including staff, den leaders and volunteers.

Please remember to label all belongings brought to camp with name and pack number to assist us in returning any lost items.

Lunch

There are no dining hall facilities at camp. Scout campers, den leaders, volunteers and staff must **bring their own lunch** each day to camp, including a drink. Please send lunches that are completely disposable. Exercise caution when preparing these lunches items could spoil in the warm humid conditions. It is also recommend that campers bring coolers to store their lunch items in to keep them cool.

Water is provided at stations throughout camp all day long and scouts are encouraged to drink lots and lots of water.

Medication

All medications (with exception of inhalers, diabetes kits and emergency epinephrine kits) must be turned over to the camp's First Aid Manager for distribution during the day. Each medication must be in the original prescription bottle with only enough medication for the four days, clearly labeled with the scout's name, dosage and specific time(s) medication should be taken. Medications that need to be distributed at camp should also be clearly noted on the scout's medical form that is turned in with their registration.

Scouts requiring medication should notify their den leader and be escorted to and from the First Aid station at the appropriate time. A schedule for medication of every camper will be kept by the First Aid manager to ensure proper dispensing.

THE FIRST AID MANAGER MAY NOT ADMINISTER MEDICATIONS OF ANY KIND UNLES SUPPLIED BY THE FAMILY AND PRESCRIBED IN THE CAMPER'S NAME, WITH WRITTEN DIRECTIONS FROM A PHYSICIAN.

Parent Requirements: Day Camp cannot run without dedicated volunteers. In order to make the Day Camp experience a fun and safe one for every boy, each parent is asked to chaperone for one day during the week OR volunteer as a full-time staff person for the entire four days. The ratios that must be maintained as per National Standards set by BSA are 5-to-1 scout-to-chaperone within each den and 10-to-1 scout-to-full time-staff within the camp. Please contact your pack's Pack Day Camp Coordinator for scheduling.

What to Bring

Each day campers should bring:

- Camp uniform
- Hat/Cap - for protection from the sun
- Water bottle – you will be able to refill
- Lunch with a drink
- Sunscreen (apply at home)
- Insect repellent (apply at home)
- **Den Leaders** may want to bring a bag, to carry items around in for scouts
 - * Den leaders may wish to bring a easily transportable chair (optional)
- **Please label all items brought to camp with name and pack number to help retrieve items in the event they get lost.**

Note: The Chicora District Day Camp will not be held responsible for any damage to personal equipment brought to camp.

Prohibited Items & Activities

- * No boy is allowed to wander on their own ... always stay with a buddy!
- No boy may leave camp during the day without the permission of the Camp Director.
- No one, youth or adult, may ride in the back of a pickup truck, even with a shell.
- Vehicles may only park in the designated parking areas. The only vehicles allowed in camp area are the designated emergency vehicle and shooting range manager.
- No sandals, flip-flops, or open toe foot wear allowed.
- No throwing of objects except as part of a program station activity.
- The use of foul, profane, or abusive language will not be tolerated.
- No electronics allowed, examples; hand-held games, iPods, DS, etc.
- Cell phones brought to camp by adults it is strongly discouraged to be talking on phone for long periods of time on non-related camp activities.
 - * Please, Scouts leave cell phones at home. If they need to call home, the Camp Director and/or staff will have phones.
- Drugs, alcohol and firearms are not permitted on camp property.
- Use of tobacco products is prohibited in front of youth AT ANY TIME and prohibited in buildings, tents, or program areas.
- No knives, axes, or hatchets should be brought into camp.
- No open flames, matches or fireworks unless as part of a station's program.
- No speeding ... obey all posted speed limits. The life you save may be your son's.



VOLUNTEERS

2014 CHICORA CUB DAY CAMP

"Scouting through the Elements"

We would like to *thank* each of you for volunteering with the cub events throughout the year. Now, is the time to start putting plans in motions for the biggest event of the Cub Scout Year, DAY CAMP. It takes lots of hands and everyone is appreciated.

We need Full and Part Time volunteers for the 4 day event.

Activity Station Leaders, are responsible for running an hour long activity all day. *Den Leaders*, are responsible for staying with their appointed cub den, helping out at activity stations and supervising daily start up / lunch / closing. Then there are jobs for *Staff Leaders*, helping with daily operations, security, water monitors, taking pictures, clean up and all around camp staff helper. We also, welcome any *Boy Scout* who wants to show their Scout Spirit and earn service hours.

When signing up, remember to put full or part time volunteer and your t-shirt size. There is *no charge* for volunteer to attend camp.

We are also, looking for anyone who would like to *attend* "Camp School" and follow in the shoes of Camp Directors before you.

Mary McNeill, Camp Director / National Accredited Camp .. 843-855-7722 or mmmpetfarm@yahoo.com

DEN LEADERS

THANK YOU, for giving your time to spend with the Cub Scouts.

Den Leaders, are responsible for staying with their appointed cub den, helping out at activity stations and supervising daily start up / lunch / closing.

Monday through Thursday:

hours needed: 7:15 am to 5:00 pm

- cubs arrive at 7:30 am ... pick up at 4:30 pm

Please, do not leave until all your cubs have been picked up or turned over to the Camp Director.

Report any strangers in camp or injuries in camp

Mary's cell 843-855-7722

den leaders

SA-HD2

Daily:

- take attendants for your den
- turn in core values : with cubs name & which value & why
(every cub will earn this by end of camp)

Opening, lunch, closing

will be done together as a group, so, to allow the cubs to show their Spirit.

- opening flag ceremony and any announcements and weather
 - we will be eating together and will have some guest speakers during the lunch hour
 - closing flag ceremony and any new announcements
-
- Sign your den up for : Grace , for lunch or
 - opening or closing flag ceremony

Song: camp song "The More We Get Together"

The more we get together, together, together
The more we get together, the happier we'll be
For your friends are my friends and my friends are your friends
The more we get together, the happier we'll be

good
turn
* box tops *
for education

CHICORA DAY CAMP
POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Location: Waccamaw Elementary, 251 Claridy Rd, Conway, SC

Dates: June 16-19, 2014 .. Monday through Thursday

Times: 7:30 am till 4:30 pm each day (must walk in & check in with den leader)

2014 Camp Theme: "Scouting through the Elements"

Programs:

The Cub Scout program is filled with hands on activities, that is age appropriate based on the, Guide to Safety to Scouting and can provide the boys with opportunities to complete achievements and electives necessary for rank advancement. (Scout Skills, Shooting Sports and Non-Shooting Sports)

Camp Fees and Registration:

Each Cub is charged a fee of \$80.00, which includes four days of program activities, one camp T-shirt, a patch and insurance.

No Registration will be excepted after May 30, 2014.

please send registration , medical form & payment to:
Pee Dee Area Council, PO Box 268, Florence, SC 29503
phone 3% fee: 843-662-6306 ... online: peedeescouts.us

Discounts Available:

- *Early Bird Discount the is \$55.00 per Cub Scout if the fee is paid by May 16, 2014
- *Staffing Rebate of \$20.00 if the parent works all week
- *Multiple Scout Family Discount of \$10.00 off the 2nd and/or 3rd Cub

Who can Attend: Tigers and their Adult partner
*(BSA policy states Tigers must have
Adult partner at all times)*
Wolfs, Bears and Webelos

Camp Uniform: official day camp uniform, shorts, hat, socks
and **closed-toe shoes** (No Sandals)
put Scout's name on items
** water bottle

Lunchtime Programs: please bring your lunch each day
prepare lunches that want spoil
an hour for lunch, "quiet time" and showtime
WATER will be provided at stations throughout camp

Medication:

All medications (with exception of inhalers, diabetes kits and epinephrine kits) must be turned over to the camp's First Aid Officer must be in original package, have scout's name, dosage and specific time(s) medication should be taken and clearly noted on medical form.

IMPORTANT NOTE

Everyone attending camp is expected to act in a respectful, scout like manner. Scout like manner is defined as living the principles of the Cub Scout Promise, Cub Scout Law, Outdoor Code, Leave No Trace and following the 12 core values: citizenship, compassion, cooperation, courage, faith, health and fitness, honesty, perseverance, positive attitude, resourcefulness, respect and responsibility.

******Note: The Chicora District Day Camp or PDAC will not be held responsible for any damage to personal equipment brought to camp.***

If you have any questions or concerns, please give me a call or email:

Mary McNeill, Chicora Day Camp Director ... 843-855-7722, mmmpetfarm@yahoo.com



ACCREDITED NATIONAL DAY CAMP ; National Camp Accreditation Program Camp Standards are established to:

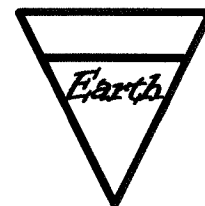
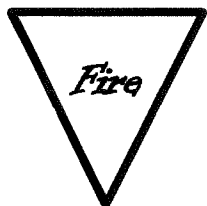
1. Ensure the health, safety and well-being of every camper, leader, visitor and staff member while participating in a BSA-accredited camp.
2. Ensure that each camper and leader obtains a quality program consistent with the BSA brand.

CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP 2014

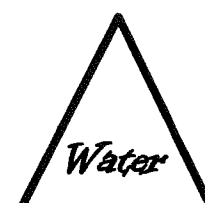
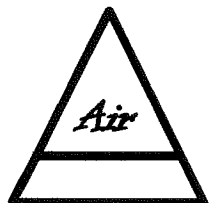
SCOUTING THROUGH THE ELEMENTS



Sign up now for the adventure of the year. The 2014 Cub Scout Day Camp is upon us with elemental proportions. At camp you will have to work through the elements of Fire, Water, Air, and Earth with each day having its own element to conquer and explore. Can you survive the flood of water, master the art of fire, or champion the games on the grasses earth fields? Only time will tell, so be sure to sign up for 2014 Cub Scout Day Camp.



Chicora District Day Camp	
Date: June 16 -19 Time: 7:30am to 4:30pm Location: Waccamaw Elementary School City: Conway, SC	Director: Mary McNeill Phone: 843-855-7722 Email: mmmmpetfarm@yahoo.com



Important information:

- Lunch will not be provided. Scouts attending should bring sack lunch.
- BSA Medical Form Parts A&B are required for each Scout and Adult in attendance.
- Registration will not be accepted after May 30th.
- Tiger Cubs (Scouts going into the 1st grade) must have an Adult accompany them at all times at camp.

Chicora Day Camp Registration Form

June 16 -19, 7:30am to 4:30pm
Doors open at 7:15am Pick up by 4:45pm

Waccamaw Elementary School
251 Claridy Rd. Conway, SC 29526

Cub Scout Name _____ Pack # _____
Cub Scout's Date of Birth ____/____/____ Grade entering in fall of 2014 _____ Grade _____
T-Shirt Size: ____ Youth Medium ____ Youth Large ____ Adult Small ____ Adult Medium ____ Adult Large ____ Adult X-Large
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Parent/Guardian _____ Parent/Guardian Date of Birth ____/____/____
Home phone _____ Cell Phone # _____ E-mail address _____

Adult or Den Chief Staff: - tiger adult partner -

Adult Staff Name or Den Chief Name _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone: _____ or _____ E-mail _____
Are you a registered with BSA? ____ Yes ____ No Position _____ Troop / Pack No. _____ Age (if under 18) ____
School and Grade ____ Present Rank _____ Scoutmaster's Name _____ Phone Number _____
Volunteer Leader on: __ M __ T __ W __ T __ F Adult T-shirt Size is: S M L XL 2X 3X

Qualifications/Camp experience:

1. Trained to run the BB Gun range or Archery range ____ Yes ____ No
2. CPR Certification ____ Yes ____ No Date on certification _____ Exp. Date _____
3. First Aid Certification ____ Yes ____ No Date on certification _____ Exp. Date _____

Have you worked on a Day Camp Staff in the past? YES / NO When/Where? _____

Which program areas have you helped with before and are interested in helping? _____

Nature ____ Crafts ____ Shooting Sports ____ Water Sports ____ Field Sports ____ Games ____ Scout Skills ____ Den Leader ____

The Cost is \$80 per Cub Scout. No Registration will be excepted after May 30th.

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Important Information:

* All Tiger Cubs MUST be accompanied at all time during camp by a adult.

All Scouts NEED to bring lunch each day and a water bottle.

For Questions Contact Camp Director is Mary McNeill at mmmptfarm@yahoo.com or 843-855-7722

Method of Payment: ____ Credit Card ____ Check ____ Cash

Credit Card: Total Amount to be Charged _____

Credit card # _____ Exp. Date _____ Cardholder signature _____

Check or Cash: Total Amount Enclosed _____ Make Checks payable Pee Dee Area Council

Mail the registration from, a copy of your BSA Medical forms Parts A & B, and Payment to the Council Office at:

Pee Dee Area Council P. O. Box 268 Florence, SC 29503

OFFICE USE ONLY REG _____ MED FORM _____ DATE _____ AMT. PD _____ RECEIPT _____



SQ-403

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
AWARDS THIS CERTIFICATE

To: Mary McNeill-Blanchard
For: Day Camp Pgm/Mgmt
Held at: Kinard Conf. Ctr.
Date: March 1, 2009
Expires on December 31, 2014

Robert H. Hays
Chief Scout Executive

Wendy Henderson
Camping School Director



HEARTSAVER CPR AED

Training Center Name GSRMC TC ID # SC05817

TC Info City, State MB, SC 29577 TC 839-9933

Course Location GSRMC

Instructor Name Calvin Wilson Inst. ID # 4060061132

Holder's Signature *Mary McNeill*

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HEARTSAVER CPR AED

Heartsaver®
CPR AED



American
Heart
Association®

Mary McNeill

This card certifies that the above individual has successfully completed the objectives and skills evaluations in accordance with the curriculum of the AHA Heartsaver CPR AED program. Optional completed modules are those NOT marked out.

Child CPR AED Infant CPR Written test

Issue Date April 11, 2013

Recommended Renewal Date April 11, 2015

Boy Scouts of America

This is to certify that

Mary McNeill

Has completed training in

CS B B Gunt and

Dee Dee area

4-27-15 Expires

Date

Don Geyer

Instructor

Scout Executive

Boy Scouts of America

Youth Protection Training

This certifies that

mary mcneill

has completed the Youth Protection Training course.



pack 848

Unit Number

5/5/2012

Date

301-50

FA-702	Drinking Water. Adequate access to safe drinking water is provided to all participants. <i>coolers placed around camp.</i>	✓	
FA-703	Fire Detection and Prevention. Adequate provision is made for fire detection and protection. <i>fire alarm/ex.</i>	✓	
FA-705	Utility Emergency Shutoff. Current drawings are available on-site showing all electric, gas, water, and sewer systems and lines, with locations of shutoff switches or valves to interrupt service should the need arise. Key staff have access to and know how to operate the shutoffs. <i>located school office</i>	✓	
FA-706	Stationary Fuel-Fired and Electromechanical Equipment. All stationary fuel-fired or electromechanical equipment is maintained in good condition and is properly secured. <i>- School -</i>	✓	
FA-707	Toilets and Latrines. Toilets and latrines are clean, well-ventilated, in good repair with adequate insect and pest control, and located throughout camp and/or in each campsite. Procedures for separate use of restroom facilities by males and females and by youth and adults are in effect.	✓	
FA-709	Refrigeration Unit Maintenance and Temperature Control. All camp refrigeration units are clean, sanitary, and able to achieve required temperatures.	✓	N/A
FA-710	Garbage and Sewage Removal. Disposal of garbage, refuse, and sewage meets the demand of the maximum number of campers in attendance. Garbage storage facilities are clean, and pest control is adequate.	✓	
FA-711	Motor Vehicles. All council-owned or operated motor vehicles used in camp are kept in safe mechanical order and operated in a safe and legal manner. Vehicles are maintained to state inspection standards, whether licensed or not. Policies are in place to address motor vehicle use.	✓	
FA-712	Tree Removal and Chain Saws. Trees must be felled and chain saws used in a safe manner.	✓	N/A
FA-713	Hazardous Materials. All hazardous materials are used under prescribed methods and stored under correct methods.	✓	N/A
FA-714	Shelter in Inclement Weather. The council provides adequate shelter and has a plan for continuing program in inclement weather and adjusts activities as needed. <i>School</i>	✓	

Identify any recommended practices the camp has chosen to meet. Add the wording of the RP statement to those chosen. Delete all others from the list below.

RP-751	Campsite Fire and Safety	*	N/A
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AO-801	Permits and Compliance. The council has all necessary federal, state, and local permits, certificates, licenses, and agreements to lawfully operate a camp at this location during this time period and has completed a review of legal requirements for operation within the past three years. <i>@ council</i>	✓	
AO-802	BSA Authorization to Operate. The council has a current BSA Authorization to Operate its camp properties and camps, has complied with the terms of the Authorization to Operate, and has met the following notification and corrective action requirements: Notification of Intent to Operate; Declaration of Readiness; Corrective Action Plan and Resolution Report (if applicable); Publication of Accreditation status in leader's guide; website (if any); and registration materials. <i>@ council</i>	✓	
AO-803	Insurance. The camp or outdoor program should have insurance meeting BSA or governing jurisdiction minimum requirements, whichever is more stringent.	✓	
AO-804	Camper Security. The camp or outdoor program uses adequate written security procedures to ensure camper security from reasonably foreseeable risks.	✓	
AO-805	Emergency Procedures. The camp or outdoor program has completed an assessment of risks to its	✓	

posted on door



CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

DATE (MM/DD/YYYY)
03/14/2014

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AFFIRMATIVELY OR NEGATIVELY AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW. THIS CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ISSUING INSURER(S), AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OR PRODUCER, AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER.

IMPORTANT: If the certificate holder is an ADDITIONAL INSURED, the policy(ies) must be endorsed. If SUBROGATION IS WAIVED, subject to the terms and conditions of the policy, certain policies may require an endorsement. A statement on this certificate does not confer rights to the certificate holder in lieu of such endorsement(s).

PRODUCER MHBT Inc. 8144 Walnut Hill Lane, 16th Fl Dallas TX 75231	CONTACT NAME:	
	PHONE (A/C, No. Ext): 972-770-1600 FAX (A/C, No.): 972-770-1699	
INSURED Boy Scouts of America, National Council and All of its affiliates and subsidiaries including: Pee Dee Area Council, BSA 702 S. Coit St. Florence, SC 29501	E-MAIL ADDRESS:	
	INSURER(S) AFFORDING COVERAGE	NAIC #
	INSURER A: Old Republic Insurance Co.	24147
	INSURER B:	
	INSURER C:	
	INSURER D:	
INSURER E:		
INSURER F:		

COVERAGES

CERTIFICATE NUMBER: 93157827

REVISION NUMBER:

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE POLICIES OF INSURANCE LISTED BELOW HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE INSURED NAMED ABOVE FOR THE POLICY PERIOD INDICATED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY REQUIREMENT, TERM OR CONDITION OF ANY CONTRACT OR OTHER DOCUMENT WITH RESPECT TO WHICH THIS CERTIFICATE MAY BE ISSUED OR MAY PERTAIN, THE INSURANCE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES DESCRIBED HEREIN IS SUBJECT TO ALL THE TERMS, EXCLUSIONS AND CONDITIONS OF SUCH POLICIES. LIMITS SHOWN MAY HAVE BEEN REDUCED BY PAID CLAIMS.

INSR LTR	TYPE OF INSURANCE	ADDL INSR	SUBR WVD	POLICY NUMBER	POLICY EFF (MM/DD/YYYY)	POLICY EXP (MM/DD/YYYY)	LIMITS
A	GENERAL LIABILITY			MWZY301262	3/1/2014	3/1/2015	EACH OCCURRENCE \$ 1,000,000
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY						DAMAGE TO RENTED PREMISES (Ea occurrence) \$
	<input type="checkbox"/> CLAIMS-MADE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OCCUR						MED EXP (Any one person) \$
							PERSONAL & ADV INJURY \$
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	AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY						COMBINED SINGLE LIMIT (Ea accident) \$
	<input type="checkbox"/> ANY AUTO						BODILY INJURY (Per person) \$
	<input type="checkbox"/> ALL OWNED AUTOS						BODILY INJURY (Per accident) \$
	<input type="checkbox"/> HIRED AUTOS						PROPERTY DAMAGE (Per accident) \$
	<input type="checkbox"/> SCHEDULED AUTOS						\$
	<input type="checkbox"/> NON-OWNED AUTOS						
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	EXCESS LIAB						AGGREGATE \$
	<input type="checkbox"/> OCCUR						\$
	<input type="checkbox"/> CLAIMS-MADE						
	DED						
	RETENTION \$						
	WORKERS COMPENSATION AND EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY						WC STATUTORY LIMITS
	ANY PROPRIETOR/PARTNER/EXECUTIVE OFFICER/MEMBER EXCLUDED? (Mandatory in NH)						OTH-ER
	If yes, describe under DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS below						E.L. EACH ACCIDENT \$
							E.L. DISEASE - EA EMPLOYEE \$
							E.L. DISEASE - POLICY LIMIT \$

DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS / LOCATIONS / VEHICLES (Attach ACORD 101, Additional Remarks Schedule, if more space is required)

THIS CERTIFICATE IS INTENDED TO BE USED AS PROOF OF INSURANCE ONLY

Chicora District Cub Day Camp - June 15-19, 2014

CERTIFICATE HOLDER

Waccamaw Elementary
251 Claridy Road
Way, SC 29526

CANCELLATION

SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, NOTICE WILL BE DELIVERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY PROVISIONS.

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

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Pee Dee Area Council
Boy Scouts of America
Chicora District (Cub Scouts)

Waccamaw Elementary
251 Clardy Rd, Conway

3-13-14

cc: Agreement of Property use: Chicora District Cub Scout Event

The purpose of this memo is to solidify the areas and usage of

Waccamaw Elementary, Conway SC

As discussed previously 03-13-14 and per your instructions the use of this area has been granted for the Chicora Cub Day Camp. The areas in which the Cub Event will be utilized will be as follows: "Cub Scouting Leaves No Trace"

- commons area
- ~~- cafeteria~~
- back playgrounds (both)
- rear water faucet
- soccer goals

Please make any addition or subtraction (if needed) to this list along with your signature so that we can have a clear understanding of the agreement and conditions of use by the Boy Scouts of America (Cubs), Chicora District of the Pee Dee Area Council.

Again, the use of this fine location is greatly appreciated and your cooperation and continued support of the Scouting Program is greatly appreciated.

Respectfully Yours in Scouting,

Mary McNeill

Mary McNeill,
Chicora District Cub Events
843-855-7722

Please sign here if the terms above meets your approval:

Name

Date 3-13-14

Spoke w/ Dr. Ammons @ Waccamaw Elem.

RENTAL CONTRACT FOR USE OF

Waccamaw Elementary

SCHOOL/FACILITY

1. Person making request: Mary McNeill Home Telephone: 843-855 7722
4414 Hwy 378 Conway SC 29527
 Street Address City State Zip Code

2. Name of organization (if applicable): Pee Dee Area Council, Chicora District, Cub Scouts
Boy Scouts PDAC Florence SC
 Street Address City State Zip Code

Is the organization a nonprofit organization? ☒ Yes. ☐ No. ☐ Not applicable.

Is the organization using the school/facility as a meeting place?

☒ No. Cub Scout Day Camp

☐ Yes, the organization is constructing, replacing, renovating, or repairing its meeting place. [Note: If this item is checked, the ending date for use must be on or before June 30 of this fiscal year and the organization's authorized agent must provide the principal or designee with documentary evidence that the organization is proceeding with plans for its own meeting place.]

3. Area(s) requested: ☐ Auditorium ☐ Gymnasium ☒ Kitchen (Use of appliances by persons other than cafeteria staff is not permitted.)
☐ Classroom(s): No. = ☐ Commons Area
☐ Outside Lighting ☒ Other Play ground area, flag pole, back water fountain
 4. Equipment requested (indicate number):
☐ Chairs ☐ Microphone Stands ☐ Piano ☐ Spotlight
☐ Microphones ☐ Pageant Ramp ☐ Podium ☐ Tables
☐ Tape Players ☐ Other

5. Detailed description of activities or events for which facilities will be utilized: cub scout day camp

6. Program — estimated number of persons: 200; age range: 1st to 5th grade
 Audience — estimated number of persons: 50; age range: adult scout leaders

7. Is the activity/program intended solely for school-age students? ☒ Yes. ☐ No.

8. Will admission be charged, or contributions solicited, for this event? ☒ Yes. ☐ No.

Date(s) Requested

Estimated Hours of Use

Estimated Hours of Use

June 15, 2014 2:00p to 4:00p _____ to _____
June 16-19, 2014 7:30a to 4:30p _____ to _____

10. The user agrees to abide by all school board policies and rules and regulations governing the use of school facilities.
 11. The user agrees to pay the rental fee prior to the date of use. In addition, the user agrees to assume and pay to the District the cost of replacing or repairing any damage to school property or equipment occasioned by use of the building.
 12. The user agrees to exonerate, indemnify, and hold harmless Horry County Schools, its governing body, the individual members thereof, and all school district officers, agents, and employees from and against any and all claims, loss, damage, for any reason while the above premises are used and occupied by user. The school district does not assume responsibility for loss of, or damage to, personal property of the user, the organization (if applicable), the participants, or guests. The execution of this application by any officer of the organization, if applicable, shall be effective to bind the organization to all terms and conditions thereof.
 13. If determined to be necessary by the school principal, the user will be required to provide, at the user's own expense, security appropriate to the type of program and the estimated size of the audience.
 14. A responsible school district employee, designated by the school principal, must be present during the entire time of contracted use.
 15. Smoking is prohibited in school district buildings. Consumption of alcoholic beverages on school district property is prohibited.
 16. The user shall not pay school district employees directly for services provided.
 17. Estimated charges:

Use	Custodial	Administrative	Security	Other (list):	TOTAL
\$	\$	\$	\$	<u>OK</u>	\$ <u>0</u>

18. This item must be completed by the Office of Procurement Services and adhered to by the user prior to the execution of this contract.

A certificate of general liability insurance is not required.

☒ Prior to use, a certificate of general liability insurance in the amount of \$ 1,000,000 per occurrence and naming the Horry County Schools as an additional insured must be presented to the principal by the user.

Darlyn B. Adams

4-9-2014

Authorized Person, Office of Procurement Services

Date

19. The contracting parties certify that they have read and understand this contract and agree to its terms.

Name of Organization (if applicable):

User/Authorized Agent:

Date:

Witness:

Principal/Designee:

Date:

Witness:

parking lot

← water faucet
boat class

* soccer : soccer field
left side playground →

* shooting class : →
back of playground



to playground

Barger 113
Wiley 112
Buehler 111
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Skipper 109
Browder 108
Weisen 107
Computer 106

Storage	Boys RR	Girls RR	WMH 305
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Library 328		
Book Room	Lib. Office 318	Storage
Teacher Workroom 317		Rt. 316

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Brown 120
E. Holmes 121
Storage

Storage	Boys RR	Girls RR
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- den locations -

Main Office

Cafeteria /
Commons Area

Dishroom	Locker Room	Storage
Kitchen Area 311		Café Mgr 312

Interv.
135

* health officer
located in cafeteria / commons

* den location : commons

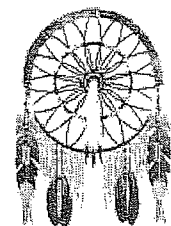
* craft :

* den time :

* first aid class :

* skills :

251 Claridy Rd
Conway, SC 29526



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Reaves 308	Spaulding 310	Ellis 312	McElroy 314
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Waccamaw Elementary

AD-804

AD-805

DOOR SIGN

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WATER will be provided at stations throughout camp

Medication:

All medications (with exception of inhalers, diabetes kits and epinephrine kits) must be turned over to the camp's First Aid Officer must be in original package, have scout's name, dosage and specific time(s) medication should be taken and clearly noted on medical form.

Visitors and Strangers:

All visitors must first register at the Administration area.

Evacuation Procedures

In the event an evacuation is required, the Camp Director will make the decision to evacuate and camp staff will contact pack coordinators to inform

parents of the evacuation and to implement the pack plan for getting scouts home.

(Each Pack Coordinator Should Also Have: scouts emergency phone numbers)

Campers and Den Leaders will remain in camp until they are dismissed by the Camp Director. **Check out is still required.**

Camp Staff will remain in camp until they are dismissed by the Camp Director. Staff also, still need to check out.

The on-site evacuation plan routes everyone to the **Lunch Room**.

In event of an emergency, dismissal from camp will occur from the lunch room.

The Camp Director, or their designee, will make any appropriate phone calls and may regulate the use of cell phones during an emergency for the safety of all involved.

******Note: The Chicora District Day Camp or PDAC will not be held responsible for any damage to personal equipment brought to camp.***

If you have any questions or concerns, please give me a call or email:

Mary McNeill, Chicora Day Camp Director ... 843-855-7722, mmmpetfarm@yahoo.com



ACCREDITED NATIONAL DAY CAMP; National Camp Accreditation Program Camp

Standards are established to:

1. Ensure the health, safety and well-being of every camper, leader, visitor and staff member while participating in a BSA-accredited camp.
2. Ensure that each camper and leader obtains a quality program consistent with the BSA brand.

AO-804: Camp Security

Camp has server precautions in place to protect our cubs.

- Parents must walk in & out with their cubs
- If someone other than parent/guardian will be picking up cub, a pickup form must be filled out and turned in
- Each cub is also, given a number on the first day for parent/guardian to use
- All visitors must report to registration desk and sign in with camp staff
- The enter ways are always monitor
- If cub is to leave early parent/guardian must check out at registration desk with camp staff
- If cub does not show for camp after second day, a call will be made home

BOY SCOUT VOLUNTEERS

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SCOUT LEADERS

[illegible]

25 lines

VISITORS LOG

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Boy Scouts of America
Pee Dee Area Council
Chicora District Cub Day Camp

Permission for Scout to Leave Camp

We cannot permit a Scout to leave camp other than with his parent/guardian. If arrangements are made for someone other than the above mentioned to pick up your Scout for ANY purpose, the the following permission slip must be completed and brought to camp with that person or persons information listed.

Scout to be picked up:

Name: _____

Den Number: _____

Phone Number: _____

Alternate Pickup Person:

Name: _____

Relationship: _____

Phone Number: _____

Date(s) to be picked up: _____

The above referenced Alternate pickup person has my permission to pick up the above referenced Scout because (reason)

Parent's Signature: _____ Date: _____

I certify that I have reviewed the Picture ID of the above alternate pickup person.

Camp Staff Signature: _____ Date: _____

	participants and staff and uses written emergency procedures that address them.		
AO-806	Camp Budgeting, Analysis, Financial Control. The council annually prepares a year-round camp budget and conducts an annual camp analysis based on year-round data on all camp operations and properties. @ Council Office	v	
AO-807	Communication Systems. Operating telephones or other reliable communication system must be accessible to designated staff members at all times. Information and procedures must be in place for emergency communications with medical providers, police, fire, and other rescue personnel; Scout executive and other key professional staff; and parents of campers.	v	
AO-808	BSA Reporting. The camp or outdoor program has completed required BSA reports in a timely manner. Reports include: A. Annual National Camping Report B. National BSA incident report(s), as necessary. @ Council	v	
AO-809	Customer Survey. The camp surveys its customers to assess satisfaction.	v	
AO-810	Continuous Camp Improvement. The camp participates in the BSA Continuous Camp Improvement program that addresses program, facilities, finances, staff, attendees, and participation.	v	
RP-851	Council Committee/Volunteer Support	*	
RP-852	On-site Contract Personnel Background Check	*	N/A
RP-853	Camp Long Range Plan	*	
RP-854	Funding Depreciation	*	
RP-855	Opening and Closing Procedures	*	

Applicability Key: * - potentially applicable, v - applies to all

Preparer Signatures

Date

Scoring:

- C** **Compliant.** Meets the terms and intent of the Standard or Recommended Practice.
D **Deviation.** Meets the substantial intent of the Standard. *[Explanation required]*
NC **Non-Compliant.** Does not meet the requirement and does not qualify as a Deviation. *[Explanation required]*

NOTES & COMMENTS (required for any Deviation or instance of Non-Compliance):

Standard or RP #: Explanation:

put together:
Mary McNeel

Camp Inspection
Joshua Hanes
6-17-14

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

CHICORA CUB DAY CAMP : June 16-19, 2014

location: Waccamaw Elementary
251 Claridy Road, Conway, SC 29526

Ambulance // Fire // Police	9-1-1
Horry County Sheriff Dispatch	915-5450
SC Hwy Patrol	365-5001
*** Palmetto <u>Poison</u> Center	800-222-1222

Hospital

Conway Medical Center 300 Singleton Rd., Conway	347-7111
Grand Strand Medical Center 809 82 nd Parkway, Myrtle Beach	652-1000
Loris Medical Center 3655 Mitchell St., Loris	716-7000

Boy Scout Leaders

Mary McNeill, Camp Administrator	855-7722
Chris Britton, Chicora District Executive	605-1241
Joshua Henes, Henry Shelor District Executive	866-272-7322
Pee Dee Area Council 702 S. Coit St., Florence	866-272-7322
Barry McDonald, Pee Dee Area Council Executive	866-272-7322

Chicora Day Camp Survey

Thank you very much for your response and your time!
Thank you for taking the time to bring your Cub to Day
Camp, with people like you, Scouting can go far!

Has your Cub previously attended a Cub Scout Day Camp?

Yes _____ No _____ What district? _____

Did the drop off and pick up times work for your schedule?

Yes _____ No _____ What times would be better? _____

What other activities would your Cub like to see offered at
Cub Day Camp? _____

***** We tried something new this year with check in:**

-early check in- done on Sunday.

Did this work better for you? Yes _____ No _____

Any other comments or suggestions that you would like
for the Day Camp Committee to consider?

Thank You,
2014 Chicora Cub Day Camp

AO-810 : Continuous Camp Improvement Program

Check IN :

- * make first day check in move smoother & faster
- * have a early bird check in on day before camp starts
- * have more then one person with name list
- * t-shirts divided up be dens

outcome:

end-of-the-week survey:

Chicora has 361 reg. cubscouts
why do they all not attend camp?

● Guide to Safe Scouting

FOR UNIT ACTIVITIES



Chicora

A Unit Leader's Guide for Current Policies and Procedures



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

Mary

\$499

Subject: Re: Cub Scouts day camp
From: Kendra Hooks (khooks@solidwasteauthority.org)
To: mmmfetfarm@yahoo.com;
Cc: VJohnson@solidwasteauthority.org;
Date: Friday, April 25, 2014 8:25 AM

Good Morning Mary

Thank you for inviting us to speak with your cub scouts! We are available June 17 @ 12:30 to visit with your group and tell them about recycling. How old are the cubs?
Thank you!!

"Change your thoughts and you change your world." - Norman V. Peale

Thank You & Happy Recycling!

Kendra D. D. Hooks

Coordinator of Recycling Programs

Horry County Solid Waste Authority

PO Box 1664, Conway, SC 29528-1664

Office: 843.347.1651

Fax: 843.347.3653

Mobile: 843.458.7462

On Web: www.SolidWasteAuthority.org

On Facebook: www.facebook.com/HorryCountySWA

Recycling
June 17
Wed.

Go Green, Keep It On The Screen! Think Before You Print!

----- Original Message -----

From: MARY MCNEILL

To: khooks@solidwasteauthority.org ; vjohnson@solidwasteauthority.org

Sent: Wednesday, April 23, 2014 10:34 AM

Subject: Cub Scouts day camp

Hi Kendra & Victoria,

I was checking to see if you would be able to come out to our Cub Scout day camp (1-5 grade), and do a presentation on recycling.

date: June 16-19 at 12:30p / during their lunch which would be a better date for you?

(location: Waccamaw Elem, Conway)

Subject: RE: Chicora Day Camp
From: Justin Bennett (jbennett@myrtlebeachpelicans.com)
To: mmmmpetfarm@yahoo.com;
Date: Thursday, April 24, 2014 8:05 AM

June 16
Monday

Mary,

I apologize, I was out of the office yesterday. Splash is good to come out Monday the 16th of June from 12:30-1:30.

Justin Bennett

Group Sales Manager

Myrtle Beach Pelicans Baseball Club

Office: (843) 918-6012

Cell: (330) 348-9591

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From: MARY MCNEILL [mailto:mmmpetfarm@yahoo.com]

Sent: Wednesday, April 23, 2014 10:10 AM



Mary M. McNeill
Pee Dee Area Council, Chicora District
Boy Scouts of America

"Scouting though the Elements," air, water, earth, fire

05-15-2014

Dear Batteries Plus,

The Chicora Cub Day Camp committee, wants to "thank you", for the wonderful gift of the 9 volt batteries for our Cub Scouts. They will have lots of fun learning about electricity.

With support from wonderful companies and people like you, the Cub Event Committee can provide a great experience to the Cub Scouts while they are learning and having fun at the same time.

Yours in Scouting,

Mary M McNeill , Chicora DCM, Cub Events
mmmpetfarm@yahoo.com

National Accredited Camps



Chicora Cub Day Camp, June 16/19-2014.... "Scouting though the Elements"

CHEERS



POLICEMAN'S

Make a high-pitched siren sound while turning your head side to side like a rotating light.

DOCTOR'S

Everybody open wide and say "AAAAAH!"

MAGICIAN'S

Have group pretend to take off top hat, reach into the hat with the free hand and pretend to pull out a rabbit, as they say: "Ta Daaaaaaa! !"

WOODCHOPPERS

Have group get out their pretend ax and make sure it's sharp, swing at their pretend tree, saying:
"Chip, Chop, chip, chop, chop, chop, chop, chop, chop, then stand back and yell:
"Timmmbbbuurrr! !"

BULLFIGHTER

Hold down cape and move to in appropriate motion while shouting "OLE!"

ASTRONAUT

Countdown, 10 – 1!! BLASTOFF!

FISHERMAN

Pretend to reel out some line, let it drift, yank your pretend pole back and start to reel in the fish.
Struggle with it for a short time and say: "I've Got It!!! I've Got It!!!"

GIVE A BIG HAND

Hold out an open palm towards performer.

ROUND OF APPLAUSE

Clap while moving hands in circular motion

SEAL OF APPROVAL

Put elbows together, open and close forearms and hands, and bark in a high-pitched "Arf

BALLOON

Make a fist. Put the thumb in your mouth and blow. Slowly open fingers to resemble an enlarging balloon. Then flip out hand yelling "Pop!"

RAINSTORM

Start clapping with one finger against opposite palm, then 2, 3, 4, 5, and reverse, ending with one finger again

HOME RUN

Simulate swinging a bat at a ball, shade your eyes with your hand and yell (loud) "There She goes!"

HAMMER

Hold nail in one hand and hammer with other hand, saying "Bang, bang, bang, ouch!" (and shake hand that got hit).

MOSQUITO

With your hands, slap yourself on the neck, arms, legs, etc, while saying, "Oooo, Ahhh, Ouch!"

MOTORCYCLE

Hold your hands like you're gripping handlebars.
Raise a foot and kick downward 3 times while making a sputtering sound.
On the third try, the engine starts with a "Varoom."

SIX SHOOTER

Poke finger in air & say "Bang, bang, blow on finger to cool off the barrel put in holster.

WILD MAN

Wave your hands, shake your head and make a loud, "A—U—G-G-H."

WHIP

Pretend to snap a whip and say "Yhaw, Yhaw."

GRACES



SUPERMAN GRACE

Thank you Lord, for giving us food
(actions: raise right arm overhead as Superman flying)
Thank you Lord, for giving us food
(actions: raise left arm flying)
For the food that we eat
(actions: standing with both arms over head, to the left)
For the friends that we meet
(actions: standing with both arms over head, to the right)
Thank you Lord, for giving us food!
(actions: move both hands in fists to hips and stand strong like Superman)

ROCK YOU GRACE

The Tune: (We Will Rock You)

Heavenly Father, Lord and King,
You provide us with everything.
We've got Food on our plate,
Tastin' great.
Thanks for the food we already ate.
Singing thank you, Father, thank you!
Thank you, Father, thank you!

THANK YOU GOD GRACE

The Tune: (Twinkle Little Star)

Thank you God for all that grows,
Thank you for the skies rainbows,
Thank you for the stars that shine,
Thank you for these friends of mine,
Thank you for the moon and sun,
Thank you God for all you've done!

TEN LITTLE THANK YOU GRACE

The Tune: (Ten Little Indians)

One little, two little, three little thank yous.
Four little, five little, six little thank yous.
Seven little, eight little, nine little thank yous.
Ten little thank yous to God.

SIMPLE PRAYER

Thank you, God, for all the wonderful things
you have provided me, including this meal.
May everyone in the world be healthy and
happy.
May everyone have food and clothes.
May everyone have nice friends.
May everyone be at peace.
This is my prayer.
Amen!

JOHNNY APPLESEED GRACE

The Lord is good to me
And so I thank the Lord
For giving me the things I need
The sun and the rain and the apple seed.
The Lord is good to me.

And every seed that grows
Will grow into a tree,
And one day soon there'll be apples there,
For everyone in the world to share.
The Lord is good to me.

When I wake up each morning,
I'm happy as can be,
Because I know that with God's care
The apple trees will still be there.
The Lord's been good to me

NAMASTE GRACE

The Tune: (The More We Get Together)

(na/ma/stay)

Namaste means thank you,
means thank you,
means thank you.

Namaste means thank you,
Namaste my Lord.

For good food
and good friends
and feelings that don't end,
Namaste means thank you,
Namaste my Lord.

SCOUT'S GRACE

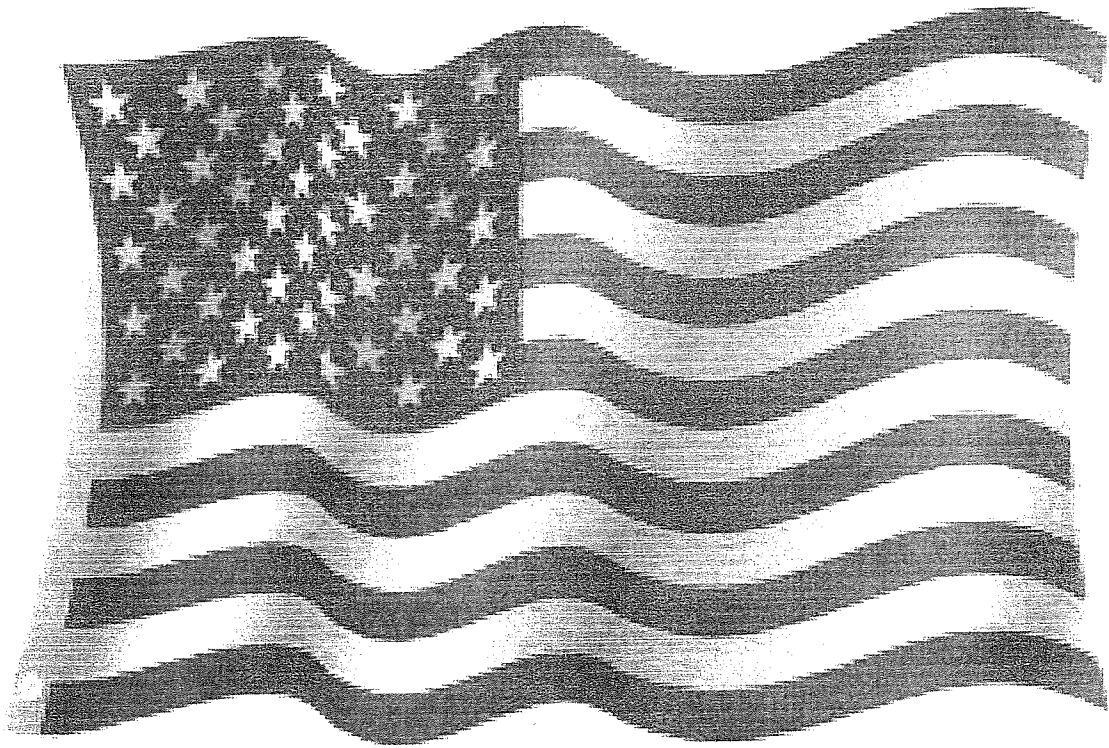
Let us be thankful for the food and drinks we are about to receive before us.
Let us be thankful for the shelter that protects us while we sleep at night.
Let us be thankful for the water that rejuvenates our mind, body and soul.
Let us be thankful for the earth we walk on and the air we breathe.
Let us be thankful for the fire that keeps us warm and gives us light.
Let us be thankful for natural surroundings that give the earth beauty and life.
Let us be thankful for the family and friends that are helpful when we need them the most.
Let us be thankful for the staff and leaders that lead us on our way.
Amen

THANK YOU FOR THE FOOD WE EAT

The Tune: (Michael, Row Your Boat)

Thank you for the food we eat, Hallelujah.
Thank you for the friends we meet, Hallelujah.
Thank you for the birds that sing, Hallelujah.
Thank you Lord for everything, Hallelujah.

FLAG CEREMONIES



OUTDOOR	PRESENTING COLORS
Attention Will the audience please rise	The color guard waits in rear for the audience to become quiet
Color guard advance	The U.S flag guard and bearer walk in and take there poitions near the flagpole facing the audience
Color guard prepare to raise colors	The line is unwound. The flag is unfolded and attached to the rope
Scout Salute	Scouts in uniform salute while those no in uniform place their hands over their hearts
Color guard, raise the colors	Everyone with the exception of the color guard and bearer salutes. The flag is raised quickly to the top of the pole, and the cord is wound back in place
Please repeat the Pledge of Allegiance (all join in)	The U.S flag guard and bearer stand at attention. The flag guard and barrer do not salute or say the Pledge of Allegiance.
Two	The Pack drops their salute
Color guard salute	The U.S flag guard and bearer salute
Color guard dismissed	Color guard retreats to the back of the group

OUTDOOR	RETIRING COLORS
Attention Will the audience please rise	The color guard waits in rear for the audience to become quiet
Color guard advance	The U.S flag guard and bearer walk in and stand behind the flag facing the audience
Color guard salute	The U.S flag guard and bearer salute
Color guard prepare to retire the Colors	They unwind the line and wait
Scout Salute	Scouts in uniform salute while those no in uniform place their hands over their heartsEveryone with the exception of the color guard and bearer salutes. The flag is lowerd quickly
Two	As soon as the falg touches the hands of the guard the comand is given. Eveyone drops the salute. The U.S flag guard and bearer remove the flag from the rope and fold It correctly
Color guard retreat	Color guard retreat to the back of the group

INDOOR	PRESENTING COLORS
Attention Will the audience please rise	The color guard waits in rear for the audience to become quiet
Color guard advance	<p>The pack flag guard are on the left, and the U.S. flag guard are on the right. With the U.S. flag in the lead they walk in and cross so the U.S. flag will be on the left side of the room when you look toward the front of the front. The bearers take their place near the flag stands, facing the audience and holding the flags vertically.</p>
Scout Salute	<p>Scouts in uniform salute while those not in uniform place their hands over their hearts. Everyone with the exception of the color guard and bearer salutes.</p>
Please repeat the Pledge of Allegiance (all join in)	<p>The U.S. flag guard and bearer stand at attention, and continue to hold the flags. The pack flag is lowered slightly so the U.S. flag stands taller. The flag guard and bearer do not salute or say the Pledge of Allegiance.</p>
Two	<p>The Pack drops their salute. The pack flag is raised back to its vertical position.</p>
Color guard, post colors	<p>The pack flag is placed in its stand. Its guard step back into place. The U.S. flag is then posted. Its guard and bearer salute it and step back into place.</p>
Color guard dismissed	<p>Color guard retreats to the back of the group</p>

INDOOR	RETIRING COLORS
Attention Will the audience please rise	The color guard waits in rear for the audience to become quiet
Color guard advance	The U.S flag guard and bearer and pack flag guard and bearer walk in and stand behind the flag facing the audience
Color guard salute	The U.S flag guard and bearer salute
Color guard retire the Colors	The U.S. flag is removed first (just slightly ahead of the Pack flag)
Scout Salute	Scouts in uniform salute while those no in uniform place their hands over their hearts. Everyone with the exception of the color guard and bearer salutes. The U.S. flag stays on the right as the color guard retreat to the rear of the room.
Two	Eveyone drops the salute.

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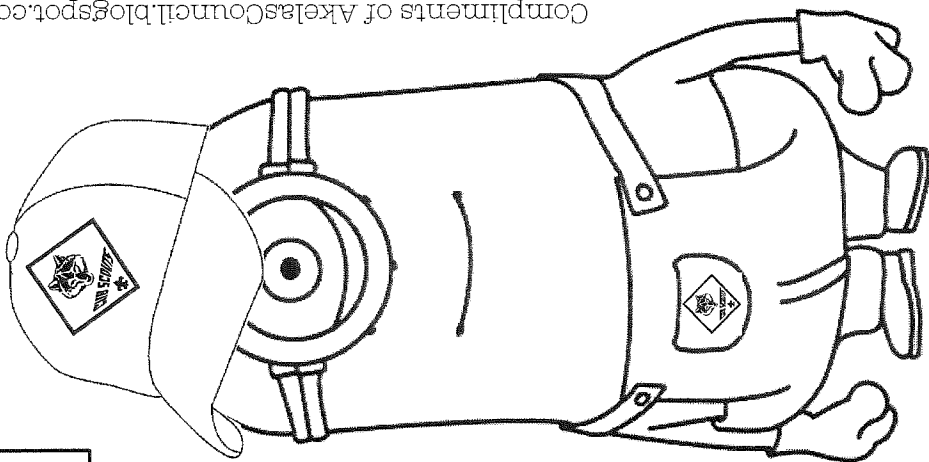
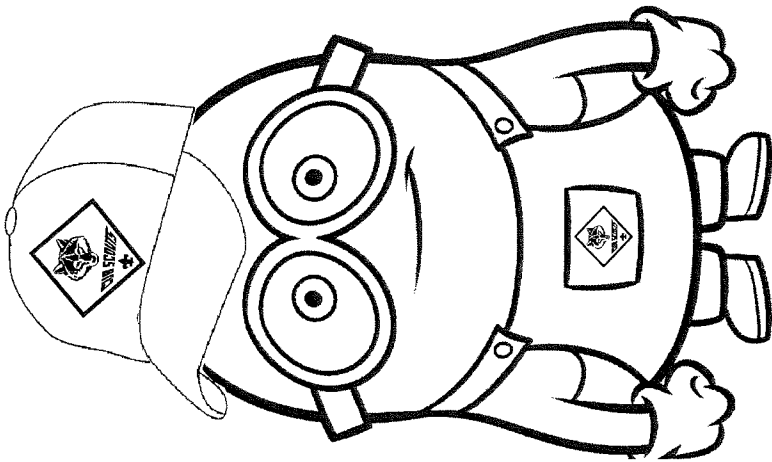
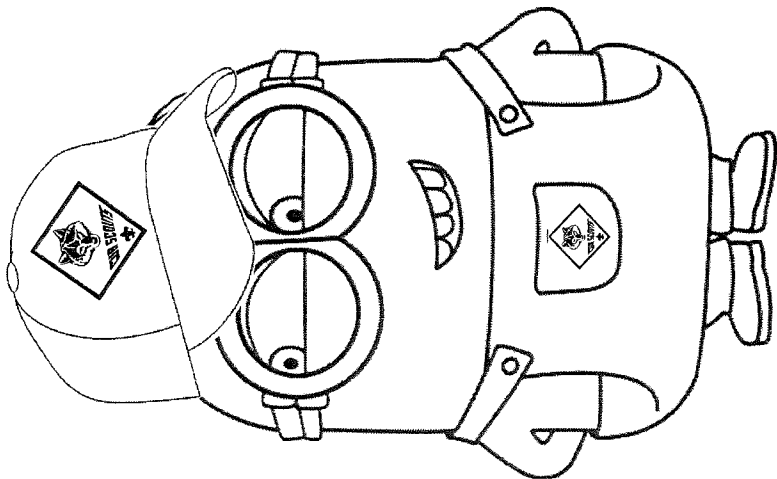
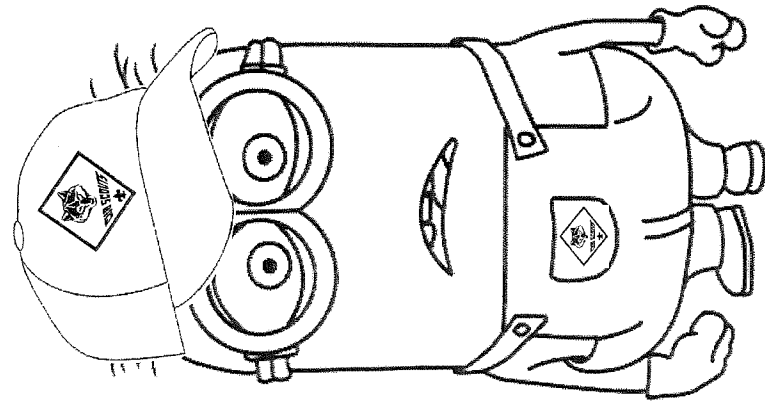


VALUES

CUB SCOUT CORE VALUES

<p>1. Citizenship: Contributing service and showing responsibility to local, state, and national communities.</p>	<p>7. Honesty: Telling the truth and being worthy of trust.</p>
<p>2. Compassion: Being kind and considerate, and showing concern for the well-being of others.</p>	<p>8. Perseverance: Sticking with something and not giving up, even if it is difficult.</p>
<p>3. Cooperation: Being helpful and working together with others toward a common goal</p>	<p>9. Positive Attitude: Being cheerful and setting our minds to look for and find the best in all situations.</p>
<p>4. Courage: Being brave and doing what is right regardless of our fears, the difficulties, or the consequences.</p>	<p>10. Resourcefulness: Using human and other resources to their fullest.</p>
<p>5. Faith: Having inner strength and confidence based on our trust in God.</p>	<p>11. Respect: Showing regard for the worth of something or someone.</p>
<p>6. Health and Fitness: Being personally committed to keeping our minds and bodies clean and fit.</p>	<p>12. Responsibility: Fulfilling our duty to God, country, other people, and ourselves.</p>

Cub Scouts are one in a Million



RP-459	Counselor-in-Training Program	*	
RP-471	National Camping School certified staff	*	
HS-501	Youth Protection. Each camp will ensure that it meets the Youth Protection policies set forth in the current edition of the <i>Guide to Safe Scouting</i> and applicable state regulations.	✓	
HS-503	Medical Information. The camp requires and maintains the current BSA medical forms for all staff and participants and has parent/guardian authorizations for emergency treatment for all minors.	✓	
HS-504	Medical Screening and Follow-Up. As part of the check-in process, each participant is given an individual medical screening by a qualified adult. Reasonable steps are taken to maintain privacy.	✓	
HS-505	Medical Care Policies (Camp and Council). Clearly written council/camp medical care policies and procedures shall be available, shared for all council camps (day camp, family camp, resident, or trek), and reviewed annually by the council's health supervisor in conjunction with the enterprise risk management committee.	✓	
HS-506	On-Site Treatment Procedures. Written policies for medical care services must be approved annually by the council's health supervisor in conjunction with the enterprise risk management committee.	✓	
HS-507	Medical Recordkeeping and Reporting. All health-related interactions and incidents are promptly and appropriately recorded and reported.	A.1a, 2.B-E	
HS-508	Medication Control and Recordkeeping. The camp has policies and procedures to ensure the proper storage, administration, and dispensing of medications.	✓	
HS-509	Medical Care Area. The camp shall provide a clearly marked health care area that is appropriately equipped and includes: A. For resident camps, automated external defibrillator (AED). B. Lockable medical storage system (dry and cold). C. Available toilets, washing water, and drinking water. D. Space for medical treatment. E. Protection from outside elements. F. Medical care staff continuously on call to meet routine medical needs, special medical needs (per council written health care procedures), and to maintain health and medication logs.	✓	
HS-510	First-Aid Kits. The camp supplies or ensures that adequate first-aid kits are available.	A	
HS-511	Buddy System. All programs stress the use of the buddy system, whereby campers engage in activities with at least one other person so that they can monitor and help each other. Using a formalized buddy system is mandated in certain adventurous or potentially dangerous activities.	✓	
FS-601	Food Planning. The camp or outdoor program that provides food to staff or participants has a food plan that provides for safe and nutritious food.	*	N/A
FS-602	Kitchen, Dining Hall, and Commissary Facilities. Kitchen, dining hall, and commissary facilities and equipment are clean and sanitary. Insect and pest control are satisfactory.	✓	N/A
FS-603	Food Preparation and Sanitation. A camp that provides food shall ensure that its food service personnel meet health and sanitation requirements and that food preparation, serving and dining areas are clean and sanitary.	✓	N/A
FS-604	Food Storage. Food is stored safely.	✓	N/A
FS-605	Food Disposal. The camp provides for timely, safe and sanitary food disposal.	✓	N/A
FS-606	Dishwashing. All dishes, silverware, cookware, and cooking utensils are properly cleaned and sanitized in accordance with state and local regulations.	✓	N/A
FA-701	Post-Camp/Pre-Camp Inspection. The council conducts a post-camp/pre-camp review. 03-13-14	✓	

bring own lunch

HS-501: youth protection up to date for "all" camp staff

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HS-503: Medical Information

All health forms are to be kept in a safe place (away from unwanted eyes) with Medical Officer and first aid kit.

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HS-505: Medical Care Policies

All injuries and accidents must be reported to the Medical Officer and logged into the First Aid Log. Camp Director will review all first aid logs and follow up with Cub or Parent.

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HS-506: On-Site Treatment Procedures

All injuries and accidents will be handled by the Camp Medical Officer and logged in first aid log. In case of severe injury 911 will be called and Cub transferred to hospital and parents will be notified and recorded in first aid log and incident information report filled out (faxed to council). Camp Director will review all forms and follow up with Cub and Parent.

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HS-507: Medical Recordkeeping and Reporting

First Aid Log #33681A,
Incident Information Report #680-016,
Near Miss Incident Information Report #680-017

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HS-508: Medication Control and Recordkeeping

All medication (with exception of inhalers, diabetes kits and epinephrine kits) must be turned over to Camp Medical Officer .. must be in original package, have scout's name, dosage and specific time(s) medication should be taken and clearly noted in first aid log.

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HS-509: Medical Care Area

Medical area will be located in Camp Headquarters, along with the First Aid kit. All medical forms and medication will be located in safety box.

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HS-510: First-Aid Kits

First aid kit is stock with all basic first aid items and up dated after each event.

HS-510

Buddy System



It is important that Cub Scouts be aware of and follow the **Buddy System** during **outdoor scouting activities** (including at camp or hiking).

Each Cub Scout should have a “buddy” with him who is **aware of his circumstances at all times**.

Theme: [New Buddies](#)

Buddy System

From MeritBadgeDotOrg

Contents

- 1 Guide to Safe Scouting
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- 7 Merit Badge Buddy System

Guide to Safe Scouting

The Guide to Safe Scouting requires that the **Buddy System** be used at all times and on all activities.

"The long history of the "buddy system" in Scouting has shown that it is always best to have at least one other person with you and aware at all times of your circumstances and what you are doing in any outdoor or strenuous activity."

Safe Swim Defense

7. Buddy System *"Pair every youth with another in the same ability group. Buddies check in and out of the swimming area together. Emphasize that each buddy lifeguards his buddy. Check everyone in the water about every 10 minutes, or as needed to keep the buddies together. The adult in charge signals for a buddy check with a single blast of a whistle or ring of a bell, and call "Buddies!" The adult counts slowly to 10 while buddies join and raise hands and remain still and silent. Guards check all areas, count the pairs, and compare the total with the number known to be in the water. Signal two blasts or bells to resume swimming. Signal three blasts or bells for checkout."*

"The buddy system is critically important, however, even in a public pool. Remember, even in a crowd, you are alone without protection if no one is attentive to your circumstances."

Safety Afloat

5. Buddy System *"All activity afloat necessitates using the buddy system. Not only must every individual have a buddy, but every craft should have a "buddy boat" when on the water."*

Sports and Activities

3. **Buddy System** *"The long history of the "buddy system" in Scouting has shown that it is always best to have at least one other person with you and aware at all times of your circumstances and what you are doing in any outdoor or strenuous activity."*

Climbing and Rappelling

"..Use the buddy system to monitor concerns such as dehydration, hypothermia, and an unusually high degree of fear or apprehension..."

Other Activities

The Guide to Safe Scouting also specifically states that the Buddy System should be used during fundraising, bike trips, camping, cold weather activities, kayaking, and in all activities.

- Everyone has a buddy.
- Your buddy goes everywhere with you, and you go everywhere with him.
- Know where your buddy is at all times.

The buddy system is important. If you get hurt or lost, your buddy will be able to help you. Two people can often solve a problem better than one.

Merit Badge Buddy System

A Scout must have a buddy with him at each meeting with a merit badge counselor. A Scout's buddy could be another Scout, or be a parent or guardian, brother or sister, relative or friend. From his Scoutmaster, the Scout obtains a signed merit badge application and the name of the appropriate merit badge counselor. The Scout sets up his first appointment with the counselor. The counselor should explain the requirements to the Scout. The Scout and his buddy then meet as appropriate with the counselor until the Scout completes the merit badge requirements.

Retrieved from "http://meritbadge.org/wiki/index.php/Buddy_System"

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EMERGENCY NUMBERS

CHICORA CUB DAY CAMP : June 16-19, 2014

**location: Waccamaw Elementary
251 Claridy Road, Conway, SC 29526**

Ambulance // Fire // Police	9-1-1
Horry County Sheriff Dispatch	915-5450
SC Hwy Patrol	365-5001
*** Palmetto <u>Poison</u> Center	800-222-1222

Hospital

Conway Medical Center 300 Singleton Rd., Conway	347-7111
Grand Strand Medical Center 809 82nd Parkway, Myrtle Beach	652-1000
Loris Medical Center 3655 Mitchell St., Loris	716-7000

Boy Scout Leaders

Mary McNeill, Camp Administrator	855-7722
Chris Britton, Chicora District Executive	605-1241
Joshua Henes, Henry Shelor District Executive	866-272-7322
Pee Dee Area Council 702 S. Coit St., Florence	866-272-7322
Barry McDonald, Pee Dee Area Council Executive	866-272-7322

First Aid Log

For a council/district activity or event including day camps.
(Resident camps must use No. 33681.)

Council name/number: _____ District: _____

Activity/event: _____

Location: _____

Duration: _____ to _____
Date Time Date Time

Health officers/first-aid providers:

Name: _____ Scouting position: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip code: _____

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

Name: _____ Scouting position: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip code: _____

Telephone: _____ Email: _____



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EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Fire: _____

Police or sheriff: _____

Hospital: _____

Rescue squad/ambulance: _____

Medical practitioner(s): _____

Scout executive: _____

Office: _____ Home: _____

Cell: _____ Email: _____

National Crisis Communication Support

- BSA crisis and communication issues management hotline: 1-855-870-2178
- BSA national office communication specialist: David Burke, 972-580-2280
- BSA public relations email: PR@scouting.org

HOW TO USE THE FIRST AID LOG

- Print the time of day, name of each person seen, a brief summary of injury or complaint of illness, and pertinent comments. Information should include the nature of the activity engaged in at the time of the injury or illness and the specific location, such as swimming pool, troop campsite, or dining hall. Each treatment or disposition must be described and signed by the person rendering aid. Use as many lines as needed for each entry.
- If a complete page of the First Aid Log is not used on any one day, draw a line through the entire next space across both pages and enter the next day's date on the next line. This eliminates the possibility of false entries at a later date.
- The SOAP formula is recommended for recording in this log.
 - S—Subjective: what you are *told*
 - O—Objective: what you *see and measure*
 - A—Assessment: working diagnosis, what you *think* is the problem
 - P—Plan: what you *did to treat* the problem
- **IMPORTANT.** This record should be kept on file in the council service center, following council retention policies.

Note: All incidents, illnesses, and injuries requiring the intervention of a medical provider beyond basic Scout-rendered first aid shall be reported via MyBSA. The Incident Information Report, No. 680-016, and Near Miss Incident Information Report, No. 680-017 (for incidents not resulting in injury or illness, but could have), are available at www.scouting.org/forms or from Supply Group to aid in your reporting.

680-127WB
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Date: _____ to _____

Activity/event: _____

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FIRST AID LOG

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Date: _____ to _____

Activity/event:

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Date: _____ to _____

Activity/event:

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Incident Information Report

(Events or allegations of injury, illness, or property damage including employment and directors and officers issues)

Incident date: _____ Time: _____

Reporting date: _____ Time: _____

Council/BSA location: _____ ☐ Leader ☐ Parent ☐ Other: _____

Reporting person: _____

Location of incident: _____

Specific area where incident occurred: _____

Cause of incident: _____

Program/event/adventure code: _____

Did the incident occur while transporting to/from an activity? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Comments: _____

Individuals Involved (Duplicate if Needed)

Name: _____
First Middle Last

Address: _____
City State Zip

Home phone: _____ Cell phone: _____ Work phone: _____

DOB: _____ Age: _____ Unit No.: _____ Council: _____

Scouting role: _____

Type of injury or property damage: _____ Injured body part: _____

Was medical treatment given at scene? ☐ Yes ☐ No Type: _____

Medical disposition (transported to hospital, etc.): _____

Return this completed form to your council's designated user for entry into RiskConsole via MyBSA Incident Entry.



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Incident Information Report

(Events or allegations of injury, illness, or property damage including employment and directors and officers issues)

Witnesses

Name: _____
First Middle Last

Address: _____
City State Zip

Home phone: _____ Cell phone: _____ Work phone: _____

Others

Name: _____
First Middle Last

Address: _____
City State Zip

Home phone: _____ Cell phone: _____ Work phone: _____

Property Damage (if applicable)

Property or vehicle make/model/year: _____

Color: _____ License plate No.: _____

Driver Contact Information (if applicable)

Name: _____
First Middle Last

Address: _____
City State Zip

Home phone: _____ Cell phone: _____ Work phone: _____

Passengers: _____ Contact information: _____

Additional information:

Information gathered at scene by: _____

Contact information: _____

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Near Miss Incident Information Report

(A near miss does not result in injury, illness, or damage by definition, but it had the potential to do so.)

Probability/Severity Definitions

Catastrophic—I

Examples: Fatal or lifetime impairment, loss of sight or limb or permanent facility loss or events with multiple critical incidents or > \$1 million in financial impact.

Critical—II

Examples: Temporary impairment requiring rehabilitation and/or lifetime partial impairment, loss of use of but not loss of a limb or facility not a total loss but must be rebuilt or events with multiple marginal incidents or < \$1 million and > \$100,000 in financial impact.

Marginal—III

Examples: Injury requires a physician to treat a temporary impairment with complete rehabilitation possible or sutures, clean fractures, injuries requiring transport to off-site medical facilities or events with multiple negligible incidents or < \$100,000 and > \$1,000 in financial impact.

Negligible—IV

Examples: First-aid injuries not requiring medical professional intervention or < \$1,000 in financial impact.

Witnesses

Name: _____
First Middle Last

Address: _____
City State Zip

Home phone: _____ Cell phone: _____ Work phone: _____

E-mail: _____

Others

Adult leader's name: _____
First Middle Last

Address: _____
City State Zip

Home phone: _____ Cell phone: _____ Work phone: _____

E-mail: _____

Information gathered at scene by: _____

Contact information: _____

Return this completed form to your council's designated user for entry into RiskConsole via MyBSA Incident Entry.

Near Miss Incident Information Report

(A near miss does not result in injury, illness, or damage by definition, but it had the potential to do so.)

Near miss incident date: _____ Time: _____

Reporting date: _____ Time: _____

Council/BSA location: _____

Reporting person: _____ ☐ Leader ☐ Parent ☐ Other: _____

Contact information: _____

Location of near miss: _____

Specific area where near miss occurred: _____

Cause of near miss: _____

Activity at time of near miss: _____

Program/event/adventure code: _____

Description of the near miss (detailed): _____

Did the near miss occur while transporting to/from an activity? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Potential severity: ☐ Catastrophic-I ☐ Critical-II ☐ Marginal-III ☐ Negligible-IV ☐ Unknown (See the back of this sheet for definitions.)

Lessons learned (what could be done to prevent future occurrences): _____

Witnesses (See the back of this sheet to enter.)

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FIRST AID LOG

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