

CUB and WEBELOS ADVENTURE CAMP 2009



**PARENT AND LEADERS
GUIDE**

Boy Scouts of America

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Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp 2009

Dear Cub Scout Leaders,

Welcome to Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp 2009. The staff and I eagerly await your attendance this summer. Since October 2008, we have been planning **Cub Safari**. This theme allows for the imagination of the Cub to be an important part of the program. The program is designed to assist the Pack in obtaining the Cub Scout World Conservation Award.

Cub Safari continues to offer a separate program for Wolves and Bears during Sessions 1-8. During these sessions, Webelos II may pre-register for the new WOW WEE Extreme.

Sessions 9 and 10 are for Webelos I and II only. These sessions are based on Webelos pins and similar to Boy Scout Camp. Many Packs whose Webelos have been to Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp before are sending their Webelos Dens to this program.

Recommended registration for Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp is by Pack or Den. However, if a Cub cannot attend with his Den, they may attend as a Den of two, cub and parent.

We promise that the time spent at Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp will be fun, informative and safe. The experiences that each Cub will have are designed to increase their excitement about Scouting.

We invite you to join your son during their session by participating as a Leader or parent. Parents have fun while supporting their kids.

Please review this material thoroughly and share it with your Leaders and parents. This Camp Leader and Parent Guide will help you prepare for many Camping memories.

Please do not hesitate to let us know how we can be of service to you. Please send your questions through email to Joseph.Briere@Scouting.org or call us at the Council Service Center at 804-355-4306.

We look forward to seeing you this summer.

Yours in Scouting,

Joe Briere
Camp Director

Welcome to Cub Safari
at
Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp
Heart of Virginia Council Reservation
Goochland County, VA

OVERVIEW OF:

Program

The program of Cub Safari is designed to:

Assist Packs to acquire the Cub Scout World Conservation Award by completing advancement items that would be difficult for the Pack.

Assist Pack in completing advancements that involve animals...animals...animals.

Sessions 1-8

Tigers (those entering the 1st grade or age of 6) may not attend resident Camp per Boy Scout's age appropriate activity standards

The Wolf and Bear (rising grades 2 and 3) programs are tailored to their unique attention span and eye and hand coordination issues.

Webelos I's and II's (rising grades 4 and 5) program matches their maturity and requires more complicated skills and use of more detailed information.

Webelos II's special program (rising grade 5) **requires pre-registration** WOVE Extreme.

Sessions 9 & 10:

Webelos I and II only program designed to familiarize the Webelos with Boy Scout Camp while working on Webelos pins.

Theme: Cub Safari, Animals....Animals.....Animals

Cub Safari theme was chosen to help increase the awareness of the Cub and Webelos to the animals around them. Animals will greet them in the dining hall. During Sessions 1-8, the animals will take the Cubs and Webelos I to their carnival. During Sessions 9 & 10, everyone will follow the animals to the carnival.

The Cub's and Webelos' imagination is stimulated by the staff being in safari costumes. Some staff will have animal costumes. What do you and your Cubs want to do? (Costumes are optional, but are fun to make. See Pack program helps on line).

Developing and building character while having fun is another goal of the program. The program helps the Cubs and Webelos practice the character trait definitions they have memorized in school.

Opportunities to learn and reinforce the attitude of "Do Your Best" will occur throughout your stay. (We practice the Cub Scout Motto!)

Facilities

Our unique facilities on 120 acres were designed for boys, grades 2-5, and their parents.

Central Dining Hall with air conditioning

Nature Center

Mineshaft

BMX track

Jamestown style fort with newly rebuilt BB and archery ranges

Castle surrounding the pool and spray area.
 64" long Discovery Ship and fishing area
 Handicraft lodge
 800-seat amphitheater
 Living quarters are in housing or Camping areas.
 Showers similar to the bathrooms at home.
 Health facility – manned for 24 hours a day.

Sessions

Regular Sessions

Session 1	June 21 – June 24	Sunday to Wednesday
Session 2	June 24 - June 27	Wednesday to Saturday
Session 3	June 28 – July 1	Sunday to Wednesday
Session 4	Cancelled	
Session 5	July 5 – July 8	Sunday to Wednesday
Session 6	July 8 - July 11	Wednesday to Saturday
Session 7	July 12 - July 15	Sunday to Wednesday
Session 8	July 15 - July 18	Wednesday to Saturday

Webelos Extreme Sessions:

Session 9	July 19 – July 22	Sunday to Wednesday
Session 10	July 22- July 25	Wednesday to Saturday

Attendance may be as Dens or/and Cub and adult. The program is designed to assist the Den Leaders with their program. BUT, we know parents cannot always get off when their unit attends Camp. THEREFORE, we welcome units of 2.

The maximum ratio of adults to youth is 4 Cubs to 1 Leader. Remember, youth protection requires two adults at all times, if there is a youth present that is not yours.

Fees:

Youth Attendees	\$125.00
Adult Attendees	\$125.00

If 100% fees are not paid by May 15, 2009 (include Late Fee)

Youth attendees	\$135.00
Adult Attendees	\$135.00

Hold-a-Spot \$10.00/attendee

Hold-a-spot fee is applied to 1 registration

Not refundable, but transferable to 1 person

See form on web site or Appendix A -- Registration.

Cub Safari

PROGRAM INFORMATION

Theme based program

The theme for this year's Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp is "Cub Safari, "Animals, Animals, Animals". All activity areas will incorporate this theme through chosen activities, atmosphere and spirit. The Program areas are designed to broaden the imagination while introducing new skills and activities.

The theme was chosen to assist Packs in earning the Cub Scout World Conservation Award.

Animals will assist the Campers to have fun while developing character, a major purpose of Cub Scouting. Using this theme, the staff will reinforce a positive self image while encouraging the Cub Scout Motto, "Do Your Best".

Program Highlights

The area programs will address the special needs of rising 2nd and 3rd graders (Cub program) and the rising 4th and 5th graders (Webelos program). During sessions 1-8, both the Cub and Webelos program are offered and for Webelos II's there is a special program WOVE Extreme. Most area programs are not designed to complete a particular advancement, however numerous requirements that are covered. This year Webelos I and II will have the opportunity to earn their Whittling Chip.

Sessions 9 and 10, Webelos Extreme, is for Webelos I and II only. The program design is based on Webelos pins. For the Scientist, Forester, Naturalist, Geologist pins, the requirements will be completed. The Aquanaut and Outdoorsman cannot be completed in camp. Outdoorsman needs the Pack to complete requirement 1 and 2. The parts of the Aquanaut that would be difficult for the Pack to accomplish will be covered.

It is the responsibility of the Unit Leader or parent, and not the Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp staff, to certify completion of badge requirements. For each Cub a check sheet of requirements that may have been covered during your stay will be included in the Packs arrival packet for each unit.

Program Features

- ♦ *WOVE Extreme is offered Sessions 1-8 for Webelos II only, (for the Webelos who will be Boy Scouts next summer). The boy is a rising 5th grader or 10 years old.*

WOVE (Webelos Outdoor Wilderness Experience) Extreme involves an "outpost" adventure and involvement with Boy Scout Camp T. Brady Saunders

Webelos II and their Leaders may participate in this program designed just for them. The program introduces the Webelos II to the world of Boy Scouting and prepares them for the transition that they will face as they enter Boy Scouts. It also helps the Webelos II celebrate and look back on all the great times they have had as Cubs and Webelos. Many participants from previous years considered the WOVE to be the culmination of their time in Cub Scouting and attendance at Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp.

WOWE Extreme attendees will leave for an outpost for an overnight experience at 1:30 PM on Day 1 of activities. They will walk to the site, setup Camp and hike to Camp T. Brady Saunders. At 3 PM, the activities at Camp T. Brady Saunders will start. A picnic dinner will be served followed by Retreat with the Boy Scouts.

Upon returning to their outpost, the activities will include a Campfire with marshmallows.

After a great night's rest in the wilderness, the group will Pack up and hike back to Camp with plenty of time to spare before morning Reveille.

What attendees of this program need to have is listed under Cub/Webelos Personal Gear.

- ♦ Webelos Extreme is offered Sessions 9 and 10 only. The program is designed for both Webelos I and Webelos II.

The purpose of Webelos Extreme is to create a unique Boy Scout related experience that:

- Introduces what it is like to be a Boy Scout
- Reinforces skills required for Boy Scout advancement
- Involves parents in how Boy Scouting works.

Webelos Extreme's Unique Program

Living facilities will **only** be in tents during the 3 night 3 day sessions.

Den (Patrol) leadership experience

Choose your Webelos pin, belt loops, or academics/sports pin for completion.

Focus on increasing marksmanship in shooting sports.

Registration for specific Pin Classes

The Webelos Extreme Pin Registration Form is used to sign Dens up for pins. Separate dens may earn different pins. All attendees will visit aquatics and shooting sports each day.

Attendees of Webelos Extreme:

Sessions 9 and 10 of Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp is reserved for Webelos I and II, rising 4th and 5th graders. It is preferred that Campers come as Dens with a minimum of 4 Webelos and 2 Adult Leaders. The purpose for this group size requirement is to expose the Webelos to the patrol method of leadership.

NOTE: If there are Webelos and parents who wish to attend this session but do not have a Webelos Den of 4 or more youth, they are welcome to attend even as a Den of 2 (Webelos and adult partner).

Housing for Webelos Extreme:

Housing will be in tents only. **NOTE:** If your Webelos and parent desire to bring their own tent, they may do so; however please notify Camp Administration so they will have a camping site that is near yours.

Program of Webelos Extreme:

Webelos Extreme is a pin-based program. The sessions are longer. Each day the Webelos will visit Aquatics and Shooting Sports, leaving only 4 other class sessions.

Webelos Pins to select from:

Geology includes belt loop and pin

Scientist (belt loop, thus the pin may be a partial)

Naturalist (consider including Wildlife belt loop and pin...may be a partial)

Forester

Sportsman (includes fishing belt loop)

Aquanaut (partial)(req. 3, 5,8) and swimming belt loop

Please note, aquatics attempts to create positive self-images and “Do Your Best”; therefore, the activities are designed so the non-swimmer can participate.

Swimming pin: requirements 7 and 12 only

Outdoorsman

Outdoorsman is also a partial program because of the Pack requirements

Whittling Chip will be offered.

***Outdoorsman II -- this series is designed to increase proficiency in skills needed for Boy Scout ranks Scout, Tenderfoot, and above.

Shooting Sports will focus on increasing their marksmanship while qualifying for Cub Scout BB Gun Shooting and Archery Awards.

Archery and BB Shooting Awards:

A strong emphasis will be put on Webelos qualifying for BB and Archery Sports pins as well as the Cub Scout Shooting Sports Awards for BB's and Archery.

- ♦ Whittling Chip is offered in all sessions to Webelos I and II only in Camp Craft or the Outdoorsman. This award is designed to stress “safety fun” while using a pocketknife. This patch is part of Scouting’s emphasis on safety.
- ♦ Opening show—The opening show is performed on the first night and is designed for the Campers by the staff.
- ♦ Closing show – The closing show occurs on the third night and highlights the Packs. The songs, skits, cheer and/or run-ons that the individual Packs decide to perform are the backbone of the closing show.

Pack participation in the closing show is optional. Some Packs choose and practice their presentations before arriving at Camp. Other Packs learn and practice their presentations during Camp. Some Packs seek the help of staff or other Packs in learning how to do a presentation.

All material is screened before performances to make sure it is age appropriate and fits BSA National Standards.

- ♦ Carnival is the second night activity. The Animals invite all of the Campers, except those attending WOVE to their carnival.

- ♦ Family Night is the third night in Camp. Families are invited to attend the evening meal, visit the campsites and program areas and attend the closing show. The extra family members who will be attending the family dinner need to be registered by the designated time. There is a minimal cost for each additional family member attending the family dinner.
- ♦ Interfaith Vespers occurs during each session on the front lawn of Aspenwall. All Campers are encouraged to attend. This program honors the 12th point of the Scout Law, "A Scout is Reverent".

A Camp Chaplain will be available to your unit at any time during your session. Please contact the Camp Office should the need arise.

- ♦ Awards are available for the Packs, Dens and Adults

Cub Safari Spirit Award: (village/living area based)

The top award for each session is the Cub Safari Spirit Award. Each village (living area) competes for this Award. All participating Packs within a Village will be recognized.

Criteria for winning Cub Safari Spirit Award are:

- *Demonstrates spirit at Camp assemblies (punctual, spirited chants, cheers, etc.)
- *Supportive of other Villages.
- *Village inspections (See Clean Quarters Award)
- *Demonstrates spirit at activity stations and during station rotation. Can we hear you from the next rotation singing, cheering, chants etc.
- *Spirit and participation at opening and closing show
- *Spirit while participating in Carnival
- *Litter and trash pickup (turn in at assemblies)
- *Wearing theme garb. (Wearing theme related costumes, hats, etc. Either brought with you or made at Camp)
- *Singing animal related songs or other stuff!
- *Den Flags reflecting Scouting values and Camp themes
- *Unexpected, creative and novel displays of spirit!
- *Cleaning your table area after each meal
- *Taking care of your Packs assigned latrine and shower duties.
- *Show reverence by attending the all faith vespers held during your session.

Cub Safari Clean Quarters Award (Pack based)

Each session, the Camp Commissioner presents the Clean Quarters Award to any Pack that qualifies. Each day the Camp Commissioner will inspect the living quarters. The results of the daily inspections will be posted outside of the dining hall.

Criteria for the Clean Quarters Award are:

- *Living areas--beds are neatly made; gear is stored neatly; clothing – picked up and stored out of sight.
- *Camping site – clean and free of trash or obstacles; Articles hung neatly to dry.
- *Is the site safe and clean?

Cub Safari Adult Service Award (Adult Based)

Cheerful Service is Scouting's greatest ideal. For those who wish to volunteer, we wish to recognize you.

As you can imagine, it takes many hands for a Camp such as ours to function. We also want to make it a rewarding experience for the adults as well. For those adults interested, we are offering the Adult Service Award. You earn this award by filling out the form listed in the Appendix C. While you are enjoying Camp with your Cub or Webelos, complete the form. Have one adult from your unit turn it in. Each completed form will receive an Adult Service Award.

FACILITIES

The needs of the youth and female Campers was a major consideration when designing Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp and its facilities.

Program Facilities

The imagination of the Cub Scout ignites when he sees:

- ♦ *Medieval Castle* – The Cub can climb the towers and see the “Jamestown” style fort, Ship and Mine Shaft
- ♦ *Inside the Castle* – The Cub sees the “spray ground” and pool, designed for the needs of Cub Scouts.
- ♦ *Fort Dunn* – In the “Jamestown” style fort, the Cub practices his archery and shooting sports skills. Recently the ranges have been renovated with permanent roofs.
- ♦ *Ship in Lake Boisseau* – This ship has two decks for exploring. Cubs think it is a pirate ship, an explorer ship, or a ship on the seven seas with large sails.
- ♦ *Lake Boisseau* --- The Cubs can fish from the bank, ship or fishing dock. The fish love to bite, unless there has been a severe rainstorm.
- ♦ *Mine Shaft and its Cave* – An old fashion mine shaft entrance stands on the hill. Inside the Cub will find a network of tunnels. A tunnel could be a cave for a dragon or another creature. Another tunnel goes through the hill.
- ♦ *Nature Center* -- The nature lodge has many live animals. Along the trail there is a salt pit for the deer to visit. The wetland ecosystem calls the Cub to explore it. All stages of a forest can be found on a nature trail. Cubs can observe wildlife in its habitat.
- ♦ *BMX Bike Course* –The bike course is one of the features of the sports field. A sand volleyball court and a fitness adventure obstacle course are other features in the sports field bike course and Fitness Adventure area complete with Cub size obstacle course.
- ♦ *Camp Skills* – Outdoor Camping skills help establish a positive self-esteem by accomplishing something new and unusual. Camping skills are also essential to Cub Scout Camping. Some of the skills that are introduced are fire building, pitching tents, knot tying and cooking.
- ♦ *Handicraft* – The Handicraft area allows Cubs and Webelos to use tools while creating an item they can use.
- ♦ *Amphitheater* – The Opening and Closing shows are performed in the 800-seat stage facility. During Family Night, families are encouraged to enjoy this open-air facility while they watch their son perform.

Living Facilities

Facilities, by design, are not as primitive as a typical Boy Scout Camp. The bathing facilities are similar to those found in the typical Cub Scout's home. There are appropriate facilities for boy, adult males and adult females.

Sleeping Facilities

With the Cub Scout in mind, typical sleeping is in bunkrooms of a western fort, rustic mountain cabins, hard walled teepees, Yurts, and different styles of tents. Bunk beds or cots are provided to make your stay more comfortable.

Requests for specific sleeping areas are considered but not guaranteed. Youth Protection Guidelines, group size and the number of male and female adults per Pack are all factors in determining sleeping assignments.

Dining Facilities

The air-conditioned Dining Hall is part of the "Lodge". Villages are assigned certain parts of the Dining Hall. The meal begins with the Packs at their table. Meals are served cafeteria style, similar to the elementary schools.

Health Lodge

Health Lodge is located in the "Lodge". It is manned 24 hours a day. Camper's medications are kept locked at all times.

Trading Post

The trading post is open at convenient times throughout the day and evening. Patronage by the members of your group is at your discretion. The Trading Post is stocked with T-shirts, patches, snacks, souvenirs, and Camping incidentals. Typically Campers will bring \$20-\$25 spending money. Visa / MasterCard / Discover / American Express are accepted.

2009 CAMP SCHEDULE

Below are the available Camp Sessions planned in 2009.

Session 1-8 may be chosen for Wolves, Bears, Webelos I and II
Session 9 & 10 are reserved for only Webelos I & II and their Leaders

Note: BSA regulations state attendees must be rising wolves or the age of 7

<u>Sessions Running from Sun – Wed</u>	<u>Sessions Running from Wed – Sat.</u>
Session 1 June 21 – 24	Session 2 June 24 – 27
Session 3 June 27 – July 1	Session 4 Closed
Session 5 July 5 – 8	Session 6 July 8 – 11
Session 7 July 12 – 15	Session 8 July 15 – 18

Webelos Extreme for Webelos I and II only
Session 9 July 19 – 22 Session 10 July 22 -- 25

Check in times for each session is between 2:00 PM and 4:00 PM on opening day.

Check out times is between 9:00 AM and 10:00 AM on closing day.

To reserve a spot, for your Cubs and Webelos, a "Hold a Spot" form is included in Appendix A.

Sessions have filled up in the past. Use the "Hold-a-Spot" to reserve your session. "Hold-a-Spot" reservations are on a first come basis.

For detailed daily and program schedule information for:

Session 1-8 Schedules	Appendix C
Session 9 & 10 Schedules	Appendix C

FEES

Cost Per Session

If 100 % of fees are by May 15, 2009

Youth Attendees	\$125.00
Adult Attendees	\$125.00

If not paid by May 15, 2009, there is a \$10.00 Late Fee per attendee

Youth Attendees	\$135.00
Adult Attendees	\$135.00

Hold-a-spot

Hold-a-Spot is the reservation system for Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp. For \$10.00 per attendee, youth or adult, the session they wish to attend is held for them until April 15th, 2009. If no additional funds are received by this date, your reservation through Hold-a-spot will be released. If there is a problem with this policy, please contact the Camp Director.

How many should I reserve for? Reserve only for the number of attendees that you can guarantee attending. This fee is also **transferable** to other youth and adults within the Pack however it is **non-refundable** to the Pack if the spot is not filled by a youth or adult.

WHY? Because sessions fill up, we need to make sure your numbers are close. Once you have a spot in a session, you may increase your numbers. Please keep the Camp Office advised if your numbers increase. In the past, Packs have submitted several Hold-a-Spot forms letting us know their numbers are increasing. It is our goal to get as many units into the sessions they have requested. Last year, 3 sessions had a waiting list.

Payment Schedule – Due Dates

Hold-A-Spot	-immediately
April 1 st	-50% of all Camper fees due; down payment*
	-If no payment is received, you loose your Hold-a-Spot
May 15th	-100% Due of all Camper fees**
After May 15 th	-\$10.00 Late Fee per attendee is added**

*Completed rosters must be submitted at this time. If changes need to be made, please keep the Camp Office informed. These rosters are used for planning and for housing assignments.

**Final updated rosters—indication of male or female adults and rising rank of Cub is critical.

Refund Policy

The Camp is aware that once a registration fee has been paid, an attendee may be unable to attend Camp due to illness or other circumstances.

The Camper's fees may be transferred to another Camper. It is the responsibility of the canceling party to arrange reimbursement of transferred fees from the replacement Cub or Leader.

Before June 1 st	75% Refund
June 1 st or later	75% Refund for illness or school related issues only*

*All requests for refunds must be in writing and submitted to the Heart of Virginia Council on or before the planned date of arrival in Camp. A physician's letter of illness or a school official's letter for summer school must be attached.

Youth and Leaders not able to attend Camp at the last minute due to unforeseeable situations may ask for approval from the Camp Director to attend Camp during one of the remaining Camp sessions. Attending a different session would entail no additional fees as long as the registration fees have already been paid in full by the Pack.

Camping Scholarships (Camperships)

The Heart of Virginia Council offers Camping Scholarships referred to in scouting as Camperships. These Camperships are designed to assist Cub Scout families who are unable to pay the full Camp fee for any reason including multiple youth in the family that are planning on attending Camp. Families of Cub Scouts who submit Campership applications are asked to pay a portion of their son's fees. Scouting teaches a Cub to be thrifty. Partial scholarships enable more boys to attend Camp

Campership applications are due by May 1, 2009. Applications for these Camperships are available at the Council Service Center and a copy is in Appendix A. Camperships are not transferable if the Cub cannot attend Camp

HEALTH INFORMATION

Health Lodge and medical treatment

The Health Lodge is staffed 24 hours a day. The Lodge has 2 patient beds and an isolation bed. Medication is dispensed at preset hours unless dictated by the doctor's prescription.

A safe and enjoyable experience has always been the focus of the Boy Scouts for decades. The Camping experience at the Heart of Virginia Scout Reservation is no exception. In the event of an emergency, the Reservation has an immediate response capability with Goochland County Fire and Rescue. We will also have a qualified medical Officer on the site at all times working out of the Health Lodge.

If needed a medical doctor is on call. All after hour emergencies are directed to St. Mary's Hospital, 20 minutes away. This facility offers a full array of state of the art medical

services. If Emergency Transportation with EMS care is needed, the Goochland County Volunteer Rescue Squad will provide the transport. Otherwise an in-Camp emergency vehicle will be used for transport. For injuries or medical conditions of a non-emergency nature, transportation should be provided by one of the Unit Leaders to either Goochland Medical Center or to St. Mary's Hospital (as determined by the Camp Medical officer).

Medical Forms and Physical Examinations

ALL Campers, youth and adults (Leaders and parents), must have a completed medical form available for Camp files as they report to Camp. **This is mandatory.** Youth forms are not accepted without signature of the parent or guardian.

No adult or youth Camper is allowed to enter Camp without a properly completed medical form. This is National BSA and local standard that Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp is required to meet.

Who needs what form:

This information is for all sessions

Who	2010 form	Current form
Wolves, Bears, Webelos I & II	Sections A & C * checking about B	Class I Medical Form
Adult Leader or parent under 40	Sections A & C *checking about B	Class I Medical Form
Adult Leader or parent 40 and over	Sections A & C *checking about B	Class III Medical Form

--Although an annual physical is not required, please feel free to use this occasion to get you and your son a good physical by your physician or health care provider.

--BSA forms attached to a school or athletic physical are acceptable if all information is provided and parental signatures are in place. This policy ends December 31, 2009.

--All Den Chiefs health forms are the same as youth attendees.

Note: the required health forms must be changed by December 31, 2009. A copy of the current and new health forms are located in Appendix B. Please go to Myscouting.org if you have any questions. The February Courier has a link to this information.

Medication in Camp

All medication that a Cub or a Leader brings to Camp must be checked into the Health Lodge during orientation of the Camp. At arranged times, the Camper or adult is to report to the Health Lodge for their medication. BSA standards require that a log be kept of all treatments and medications given in Camp. If a Camper needs an exception to this BSA Standard, the exemption must be obtained before or upon arriving at Camp. This exception requires a joint decision from the Camp Director and the Camp Health Officer.

Insurance

When attending the Camp, the Camp covers the Cubs with a Camp Sickness and Accident Insurance Policy. The basic provision of this policy covers the first \$150 of medical expense. If the costs exceed \$150, the additional costs would be covered by the boy's family insurance plan.

Camp Cleanliness

Let's be clean in everything we do. Hot showers are available for Cubs and Leaders. Help us keep Camp clean. Villages will be given a cleaning assignment for areas such as Latrines and Shower Rooms. Please remember the Outdoor Code. Leave Camp cleaner than you found it.

Smoking

Smoking or the use of any tobacco products is prohibited in all buildings and throughout the Camp. BSA Standards require Leaders not to smoke or use tobacco products in the presence of Campers. The designated adult smoking area is the Welcome Pavilion parking lot. We expect that all adult smokers to police up their own cigarette butts. Leave No Trace is required in the smoking area

MEALS AND DINING HALL PROCEDURES

Meal procedures

The air-conditioned Dining Hall is part of the "Lodge". Villages are assigned a seating area in the Dining Hall. The meal begins with the Packs at their table. Meals are served cafeteria style, similar to the elementary schools

Each Pack is expected clean their tables and the floor area around them. The Pack needs to ensure that the appropriate number of boys and adults stay after meals to help with clean up of their tables and floor area

Note: Hiking Sticks and Flags must be left outside the Dining Hall in a designated area.

Mealtime Is Special

Prior to each meal Campers will assemble at the dining hall flag plaza for flag raising, and lowering ceremonies. Upon dismissal from the flag plaza, the Packs sit in their village area. Every meal is started with a song, cheer and prayer.

After lunch there is a rest period.

The Official BSA Uniform is strongly encouraged to be worn for all evening meals.

Dietary Issues/Food Allergies

Dietary issues and food allergies need to be taken up with the Food Service Manager, preferably prior to arriving at camp. Some issues and allergies can be addressed. Those with special diets may bring their own food. It must be labeled with name, Pack Number and date. It will be stored in the Camp's kitchen, and you may use the microwave located there. Food Service Manger's email: jan98stang@verizon.net

Always Available

Everyone gets hungry when outdoors. There will always be peanut butter, jelly and bread available for eating. For kids with peanut butter allergies, the peanut butter is served in individual containers to reduce the exposure to peanut butter in the air.

Visitor Meals

Visitors are welcome at any time. If they are staying for a meal, they need to pay for it in the Camp Office. They will receive a bracelet that indicates they have paid for a meal.

Family Night Meals

Family Night is the third night in Camp. Families are invited to attend the evening meal, visit the campsites and program areas and attend the closing show.

Any family member that desires to attend the Family Night Dinner with a Cub must advise their Pack leadership before Camp begins.

Reservations for the Family Night Dinner must be made at the Administration Office at Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp, by the Pack Leadership no later than 12 noon on Monday or Thursday of their stay.

Visitor meals are \$6 for adults, \$3 for youth 3-5 years old and under 3 years old are free.

All visitors must check in at the Camp Office to receive a visitor ID Bracelet and to pay for a meal ticket before going to the dining hall with their Cubs. Visitors should arrive by 5:30 PM to participate in retreat ceremonies. We ask that your Leaders know if you will be dining with us on visitor's night so that they can give us an accurate guest count for that meal. We want to ensure that everyone has plenty to eat.

SAFETY AND SECURITY

Vehicles in Camp

Due to safety and conservation, all vehicles must be parked in the Welcome Pavilion Parking Lot.

The only time designated vehicles are allowed into Camp is during check-in to drop off Camping gear and check out to pick up Camping gear.

Camping equipment will be taken to sleeping quarters by no more than one or two Pack Vehicles. Vehicles that are allowed to enter Camp must put the vehicle permission sign in their window and **must remain on the Main Camp Roads**. Vehicles beyond the roads can endanger Campers and do damage to the property; therefore, vehicles are not to be driven off the road to get closer to the Campsite. All vehicles allowed in Camp **MUST BE** returned to the main parking lot **immediately** after unloading.

Only Camp vehicles and delivery trucks will be allowed to pass the parking area after check in except for Youth and Leaders with health reasons who have obtained the

permission of the Camp Director. The speed limit is 8.5 mph. No one under 18 will be allowed to drive on the Reservation. Absolutely **NO ONE**, youth, adult, parent, staff is to ride in the beds of trucks.

Overflow parking is available during closing ceremonies to accommodate parental visitation.

Checking in and out after registration is closed

Campers checking in after check-in hours are over must report to the Administration Office in the "Lodge" complex. The Camper will be allowed into Camp, if he is on the roster and he has a medical form on file. Upon checking in, the Camper will receive a wrist band, which he will wear at all times. Also, the Camper will receive a buddy tag for swimming.

Adults checking in after check-in hours are over must report to the Administration Office in the "Lodge" complex. The adult will be allowed into Camp, if he/she is on the roster and he/she has a medical form on file. Upon checking in, the adult will receive a wrist band, which he will wear at all times. Also, the adult will receive a buddy tag for swimming.

A visitor may check in, if the Camp knows they are coming. They will be asked to show a picture ID and know what Pack they are coming to see. They will receive a special ID. Visitors are asked to sign out when they leave so we have an accurate list of who is in Camp at all times.

The person checking out a youth before the end of Camp must be his parent or legal guardian unless there is permission in writing.

All registered Campers, youth and adults, must sign out at the Administration Office. When they return they need to sign in. The Camp is required to keep an accurate list of who is in Camp at all times.

Camp security

Everyone in Camp is to be wearing an ID. When you enter Camp, this will be given to you. Staff, visitors and Campers will all have Camp ID. If the Camp ID does not exist on a person, please notify the Camp Office immediately.

Camp property

The Council Scout Reservation exists as a service to you and your unit. Cubs are taught "Leave No Trace". Respect the property. If there is a problem within the property, please report it immediately. Broken or damaged equipment, facilities or trees can cause a safety hazard.

Cubs do not deface or destroy any equipment, facilities, or trees. Units will be charged for any damage noted during inspection. It is your responsibility to keep your housing area and housekeeping assignment, clean and tidy.

Alcohol And Drug Abuse

It is the policy of the Boy Scouts of America and of the Council Camping Committee that **NO** alcoholic beverages or harmful drugs will be allowed in Camp. Anyone failing to comply with this regulation will be dismissed from Camp.

Reporting Child Abuse

Our Camp staff has received training to deal with potential victims of any kind of child abuse. If you suspect that a Cub in Camp is a victim, report this to the Camp Director. They will confidentially discuss your suspicions with you and possibly talk to the Cub. If further action is necessary, the Council Scout Executive or his representatives will be notified and he will determine what future actions to take.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Emergency phone numbers

The Camp phone is reserved for Camp business and emergencies only. In case of an emergency, the Camp may be reached at 804-556-3170 to reach the Administrative Office. The Camp fax number is 804-556-3179. The Camp Office is not an answering service.

Mail Service

Everyone loves mail. Daily pick-up and delivery of mail is made at Camp. **Please send mail in advance of your Cub's attendance to make sure it arrives when he is there.** Mail to Campers should be addressed as follows:

Cub _____ of Pack # _____ Camp Session _____
c/o: Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp
1677 Maidens Road
Maidens, Virginia 23102

Email Service

New Service started last year. If you are unable to send a letter before Camp begins you may email your son's at **cubCamp@scoutingvirginia.org**. Please include in the subject line of the email the Cub's Name, Their Pack Number, and Camping Session. This Email will be checked twice a day and we will work to forward these to their Leader to give to the boys. Please do not ask for a response, as we are not equipped at this time for this.

Lost and Found

Cubs have a tendency to misplace belongings. A Lost and Found box is located in the Camp Office at the Lodge. Ask the Camp Office Assistant for help if you have lost an item you think may have been turned in. We recommend parents to place their son's name and Pack Number on all articles to help in their Identification if lost.

WHAT TO BRING

Listed below in information concerning specific items. Lists of what to bring are in Appendix E

Shoes and footwear

In order to prevent foot injuries, we strongly suggest **that all persons wear closed toe shoes** (such as tennis shoes) at all times except while in the pool and spray ground areas. Sandals that may appear to be closed toe, but have holes in them can allow sticks and other items to injure feet. Flip flops are not to be worn in the Spray Ground as they become dangerous “skis” however Aqua Shoes are permitted in the Pool and Spray Ground area.

Uniforms

The Cub Scout Uniform is an important part of a Cub Scout Camp and all Cubs are urged to bring a full uniform to Camp. The official Cub Scout uniform is expected for all Retreat ceremonies and for evening meals. At all other times, casual attire or Camp T-shirts will be worn. It is suggested that your unit have identifiable clothing to assist you in management of the whereabouts of your boys.

Valuables

Unfortunately, even at Cub Scout Camp, losses occur. Valuable items should be left at home. Large amounts of cash should be held by a Unit Leader and distributed as required. We carry no insurance on personal items. Uniforms and all personal belongings should be labeled with the owners name and Pack number.

Lanterns, candles and Stoves

No liquid fuels, candles, lanterns or stoves will be permitted in sleeping quarters. **No open flames of any kind will be allowed in the sleeping quarters.** Campfires are only allowed in the permanent fire rings at each Camping site.

Firearms

The Camp provides safe and accurate BB guns. Do not bring your own BB guns or any other firearms onto Reservation property.

Spending money

Typically Campers will bring \$20-\$25 spending money. This money is spent in the Trading Post for T-shirt's, patches, snacks, souvenirs, and Camping incidentals.

Each Pack has a system of keeping track of each Cub's spending money.

PACK AND PARENT RESPONSIBILITIES

Before you come:

1. Leadership:

Each Pack will provide 1 Adult Leader (male or female over age 21) per each four Cubs or any part thereof. National Scouting policy states that each unit must provide 2 deep leadership, (2 registered Adult Leaders or 1 registered Adult Leader and parent of a participating Cub, one of whom must be at least 21 years of age.)

2. Training: Youth Protection, Pre-Camp Orientation and Severe Weather
It is recommended that all adults coming to Camp take the Youth Protection Training on line. This is to allow the adults to understand why things are done at Camp.

A minimum of one adult on the tour permit must have completed Youth Protection Training however we encourage all parents and Leaders to complete this training as it can be found online by going to <http://hovbsa.org/content/view/64/30/>

Attend one of the Pre-Camp Orientations that are scheduled. Date and times will be given.

Severe Weather Training is now available on www.myscouting.org. It is recommended that Leaders take this online course, so they know how the staff is trained.

3. Fees and Rosters

April 1st	-50% of all Camper fees due; down payment*
	-If no payment is received, you loose your Hold-a-Spot
May 15th	-100% of all Camper fees paid*
After May 15th	-100% of all Camper fees plus Late Fee of \$10.00 per camper*

*Rosters are submitted

Two weeks before arriving at Camp, a complete and accurate roster of youth and adults must be at Camp Office.

4. Tour Permit

Each Pack Camping Coordinator should file a tour permit with the Heart of Virginia Council Service Center by June 1, or no later than 2 weeks prior to your attending Camp. This is in order for the tour permit to be approved.

5. Health Forms

Everyone entering Camp must have a signed health form. If a Camper does not have a form signed by their parents, they will not be allowed into Camp.

To make registration easier, please have the forms in the order of your rosters. Thanks!

Parent's Medicine Consent Form is filled out and signed for each Cub bringing medication to Camp. If adults are talking medication to Camp, they need to fill out this form also.

6. Transportation:

Each Pack / Parent is responsible for transporting their Cub or Webelos to and from Camp safely in vehicles that provide a seat belt for each passenger.

7. Program

Each Den should utilize the Program Helps during their last month of meetings before attending Camp. These special Program Helps can be downloaded from the Council website and can be found under the Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp.

8. Equipment and Personal Belongings

In Appendix E is the list of recommended equipment and personal belongs for the youth and adults. There are additional lists for those attending WOWE Extreme and Webelos Extreme.

Check In

1. The CHECK- IN PROCEDURE form is designed to assist you through the check-in process
2. Each adult should check the medical forms for the boys they are responsible for before arrival at Camp to insure that the forms are completely filled out and signed by the Parent. Campers who come to Camp without a properly completed medical form will not be allowed to enter Camp. They may wait in the administration building until the forms are completed by parents or Leaders or are faxed in to the Camp Office from home.
3. Camp Check-in must be done as a Pack. Please do not check-in until everyone from your unit is accounted for at Camp.

Orientation

This Orientation is a guided Camp tour of all Camp facilities. Everyone must take tour. This is a requirement of the Boy Scouts of America National Camping Standards

All Pack equipment and personal items are to be dropped off at your assigned Camping area before the main part of the tour. Once all items have been dropped off at your assigned quarters please change quickly into swimwear. Do not attempt to set up Camp at this time. Once your tour is complete you will have ample time to set up your quarters.

A Mandatory Camp Leader's Meeting will be held after dinner on day of check in. Do not leave your Pack or Den until you are sure that there is proper supervision. If you cannot make the meeting, send a representative. Other Leaders Meetings may be called if a potential need arises.

During Camp

1. Supervise your boys at ALL times. When it is your shower time, ensure that another Leader is watching your boys.
2. Have your boys at all scheduled activities on time with the necessary supplies and equipment.
3. Supervise your boys when it is their time to complete duties assigned on the duty roster.
4. Supervise your boys as they clean up around their Quarters each day.
5. Enforce the use of the Buddy System at all times. No boy goes anywhere by himself!
6. See that your Cubs take a shower each day.
7. Have your boys and yourself in full uniform for Retreat and Dinner programs each day.
8. Have your boys at all flag ceremonies on time.
9. See that quiet the hours from 10:00 p.m. – 7:00 am are enforced.
10. Meet with the Village Commissioner on a daily basis to discuss any problems that the unit may be experiencing and plan solutions.
11. Report any incidents of child abuse – verbal or physical to the Camp Director.
12. Assist the program staff during all activity periods.
13. Make note of what activity your Cub or Webelos has complete his activity. Mark this

on the Advancement sheet.

14. Familiarize yourself with all Camp Staff so that you can recognize any strangers in Camp. All legitimate visitors will have a visible Camp pass in their possession.
15. Optional participation in Adult Service Award projects.
16. Camp checkout must be done as a Pack. If parents are coming to pick-up individual boys, please ensure that all are present before leaving your Camping area

After Camp

1. The advancement sheet is used to sign off the advancement in each Cub's or Webelos' book.
2. Your Advancement Chairman receives a copy of the advancement sheet.
3. Plan a ceremony where the Cubs and Webelos are awarded with their advancements
4. Plan a ceremony where the Camp flags are attached to the unit flag.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS: CUB SAFARI 2009

1. Question: What Camping area will I get?

Answer: There are a number and variety of sleeping areas available. Housing is assigned based on unit size and availability in keeping with BSA Youth Protection Guidelines. Requests are accepted but not guaranteed.

2. Question: What are the sleeping areas?

Answer: A western fort, teepees, mountain cabins, yurts, Baloo tent city, and a few traditional BSA tent Campsites.

3. Question: Can my Mom and Dad sleep in the same area with me?

Answer: Parents may sleep in facilities with their child depending upon space available in the sleeping areas. Youth to adult ratio and male/female Camper breakdown is factored.

4. Question: Will you split up our Pack into different sleeping areas?

Answer: Not if it can be helped. However due to limited sizes of the various sleeping areas, it may be necessary to split units into smaller groups, but rarely.

5. Question: Can I bring my own tent?

Answer: Yes, There are designated areas available for individual tenting. Please let the Camp know you are bringing a tent, so you Camp near your unit.

6. Question: Are there scholarships for needy Cub Scouts?

Answer: As with every Heart of Virginia Council Camping activity, no Cub should be turned away for financial reasons. Many times assistance is available through the Pack or other resource. Applications are available at the Council Service Center or Appendix A.

7. Question: Can my younger sibling come to Camp?

Answer: No. The Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp is for registered Cub Scouts that are rising Wolves or 7 year old and Webelos. (BSA does not allow those entering the 1st grade or 6 years old to attend Resident Camp.)

8. Question: Can I bring my pet?

Answer: No, There are many things to do and no accommodations have been made for pets.

9. Question: Who can come?

Answer: Cub Scouts and Webelos who are at least entering 2nd grade or 7 years old and not yet entering the 6th grade or 11 years old.

10. Question: What about special food requirements?

Answer: The menu is designed to provide a broad of food range for the largest number of youth and adults. Special dietary requirements must be provided by the individual and storage will be provided however with prior knowledge our Dining Hall Staff will make every available attempt to assist.

11. Question: Will there be religious services?

Answer: Yes, an inter-faith vesper service will be a part of the Camp experience.

12. Question: What happens if a Camper becomes ill?

Answer: The Camp has BSA approved, trained and certified medical personnel on duty at all times. In case of serious accident or injury, parents will be notified.

13. Question: What about any prescription medication that my son needs to take while he's in Camp?

Answer: Prescription medications must be given to the medical personnel at registration. They will be kept securely in the health lodge and dispensed from there.

14. Question: What about disciplinary problems that may occur at Camp?

Answer: All disciplinary problems will be dealt with initially at the lowest level beginning with the unit. Violation of BSA policy, endangerment of others or extreme disruption will result in the offender being sent home.

15. Question: What badge(s) will my son work on?

Answer: The Cub Resident Camp Program is designed to introduce Cub & Webelos to a world of Adventure and Fun. A "Requirements Accomplished" log sheet will be provided to Leaders for every boy. Participation at nearly every station will enable a Cub to get credit (signed off by his Leader) toward Wolf, Bear & Webelos rank requirements, achievements, electives, activity badges & belt loops. Specific qualifications of adults in Camp at any session may add to these opportunities.

16. Question: Can our unit rotate leadership during the session?

Answer: Yes, although constant leadership is preferred. However, if a male is replacing a female or vice-versa please let us know in advance to facilitate sleeping arrangements.

17. Question: Can we have Leaders who attend only during the day?

Answer: Yes, as long as the nights are covered by registered leadership. Appropriate fees will be charged and pre-registration is expected.

18. Question: What are the arrival/departure (check in/out) times?

Answer: Arrival- 2-4 p.m. Departure- 9-10 a.m. .

19. Question: Are there rainy day programs?

Answer: Absolutely. If there is rain there will be fun in the rain and/or indoor programs.

20. Question: Can we drive our own equipment to the Campsite?

Answer: One or two vehicle per unit may drive equipment to the camper's "village" and then must be returned immediately to the designated parking area. All Vehicles must remain on the Main Camp Roads at all time and not taken into the camping areas. The Camp may also provide transportation to haul equipment to "villages" such as small wagons.

21. Question: Is there a parent/visitors night?

Answer: The last night before departure (Tuesday or Friday depending on the session) will be Parents' Night. Time and details will be provided prior to arrival at Camp. A special stage show will be presented and the Trading Post will be open to visitors for souvenirs and refreshments. Shows will feature Cubs, Leaders & staff on stage performing songs, skits, cheers & specialty entertainment.

22. Question: How do I know this Camp is secure?

Answer: All reasonable efforts have been made to assure that all Cubs and adults are safe at Camp following the strict Risk Management/Safety guidelines of the BSA. Visitors must sign in, obtain and wear visible identification.

23. Question: What are the features of the Camp?

Answer: The Camp is designed for Cub Scouts and Webelos. There are many features including: a castle with a pool and spray ground, fishing, scout craft activities, a mine shaft to explore, a discovery ship on the pond and a Jamestown Fort with BB and archery range, a nature teaching center and a BMX bike course.

24. Question: What are the aquatic activities?

Answer: There are a number of water activities such as the pool and the spray ground and fishing from the discovery ship. There is no facility for boating or canoeing.

25. Question: How close are the program features?

Answer: All features are within several hundred yards and within 5 minutes walking of each other.

26. Question: What is being done to protect participants from the heat?

Answer: Hydration and shade are the best protection against heat. Water coolers are placed at all activity areas and refilled at least twice a day. Attendees are encouraged to drink before and after each session. Attendees are encouraged to bring a drinking cup and or a water bottle so they can carry water with them. Shade is provided in all activity areas with canopies. Each meal provides a break from the heat and humidity in the air-conditioned dining hall.

27. Question: Are there separate toilet/shower facilities for male & female participants?

Answer: All shower/toilet facilities are individual and appropriate for men or women or youth participants.

28. Question: What is the cut off date for payment of fees?

Answer: All fees (**100%**) **must be paid May 15, 2009**. To keep you Hold-a-Spot, 50% of fees are due on April 1, 2009. If 100% of the fees are not paid by May 15, 2009, a late fee of \$10.00 per attendee will be applied.

29. Question: What is the Staff-to-Youth ratio?

Answer: The staff to youth ratio will depend upon the number of youth in Camp at any particular session however it will be no less than 1 staff member to 8 Campers.

30. Question: Can we add to the Hold-A-Spot number?

Answer: Yes, You will provide the accurate count of youth & adults when you pay your final fees or earlier before your Camp session. If significant changes are to occur, the Camp must be notified in advance for planning purposes.

31. Question: If I am unable to attend, what is the refund policy?

Answer: Once a registration fee has been paid, an individual may become ill or otherwise unable to attend Camp. The Camp has already incurred expenses related to the reservation, such as Camp Staff, food, program supplies, etc, thus:

if before May 15, 2009, the refund is 75% of prepaid amount,

if after May 15, 2009, a doctor's or school note is required

refund is 75% for the fee.

All requests for refunds must be in writing and submitted to the Heart of Virginia Council on or before the planned date of arrival in Camp. A physician's letter of illness or a school official's letter for summer school must be attached. Fees are also transferable to others within the Cub Scout's Pack. It is the responsibility of the canceling party to arrange reimbursement of transferred fees from the replacement Cub or Leader. Youth and Leaders not able to attend Camp at the last minute due to unforeseeable situations may ask for approval from the Camp Director to attend Camp during one of the remaining Camp sessions. Attending a different session would entail no additional fees as long as the registration fees have already been paid in full by the Pack.

32. Question: Do adults attending have to be registered with the BSA?

Answer: At least one adult per unit over the age 21 must be registered with the Boy Scouts of America. Other adults may be parents, guardians, etc. however we strongly recommend youth protection training of all adults before attending Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp by going to: <http://hovbsa.org/content/view/64/30/>

33. Question: What should I bring and what should I not bring?

Answer: Bring a good attitude and a quest for fun and adventure. Also don't forget: Your medical form, complete Cub Scout uniform, sleeping bag/sheets or blankets, sturdy hiking shoes or sneakers, extra underwear & socks, sweater or jacket, long pants, flashlight, camera, fishing equipment, pencil and paper, spending money for the Trading Post, toilet articles, pillow, dirty clothes bag, rain gear and Cub/Webelos handbook.

Don't bring: valuables, fireworks, radios, bows and arrows, candles, knives, axes, electronic games, glass articles, computers, matches or aerosol cans. Also see check lists in Appendix E.

34. Question: How much trading post money should I bring?

Answer: Most Cubs spend about \$20-\$25 depending on their appetites and how many souvenirs they want to buy.

35. Question: Are there provisions for handicapped Cubs?

Answer: Yes, according to the BSA standards and ADA.

36. Question: What are the expectations for parents?

Answer: Parents will be expected to assist in leading youth from one site to the next and provide such other help, as they are able. If they have specific talents, that are appropriate to the program, they may be asked to share these with the youth (examples- magic, juggling, music, etc.).

37. Question: May we have our own Campfires?

Answer: Packs & Dens may have their own group "Campfires" in Camp, provided they are in fire rings that are provided by the Camp. Bring your own S'mores stock or purchase the supplies from the Trading Post.

38. Question: What is required of adults related to Youth Protection Training and Why is this information important to share with all adults in your Pack or Den attending Camp?

Answer: Youth Protection procedures allow for no one to question the actions of an adult with a youth. By always having two adults present or being easily seen by others, no one can question your motives. Youth Protection Training is available through the council website <http://hovbsa.org/content/view/64/30/> or by attending a Youth Protection Training provided by your District.

STAFF OPPORTUNITIES

Positions are available on the Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp Staff for motivated Scouts and adults. There are essentially three kinds of staff who make our Camp possible:

- ◆ Those who are hired by the Council and are paid to spend the entire summer season at Camp, usually filling a trained or certified position mandated by the Camping standards of the Boy Scouts of America. These are generally adults or older Boy Scouts or Ventures.
- ◆ Those who volunteer their time, generally for a week or two, but are often filling an important role while in Camp. Some adults volunteer their entire summer.
- ◆ 14 or 15 year old Counselors-in-Training program allows the youth to see if they want to become a member of Camp Staff. They are only required to attend Staff Week and 2 other weeks of Camp. Frequently CIT's end up working every session.

If you are interested or know someone who may be a quality staff member, you may pick up an application from the Council Service Center, find it on line or call (804) 355-4306 and ask that a staff application be mailed.

HISTORY OF CAMP

Years ago a committee of volunteers envisioned a Camping atmosphere at the Council Scout Reservation that would provide for Cub Scouts the excitement and wonder experienced by all boys of this age. In 1998, The Council embarked upon the largest capital Campaign in its history, "The Campaign for Family Values". The Purpose of this Campaign was to strengthen Scouting in Central Virginia by increasing the excitement in Cub Scouting through the envisioned Cub Scout Adventure Camp. This Campaign raised the funds necessary to make this Camp a reality. The vision of a Camp designed to meet the needs of a Cub Scout came into existence June 2002.

The Cub and Webelos Adventure Camp is located on the Heart of Virginia Scout Reservation in Goochland County, Virginia. The Cub Camp is situated on 120 acres adjacent to Boy Scout Camps T. Brady Saunders and S. Douglas Fleet. The Cub Camp is the newest facility on the Reservation, in its seventh season after opening in July 2002. Its facilities and management is still one of the most current and exciting within the United States.

PURPOSE OF CUB SCOUTING

Cub Scouting is the Boy Scouts of America program for parents, Leaders, and institutions to use with boys in First through Fifth grades. The purpose is:

- ◆ to influence character development and encourage spiritual growth;
- ◆ to develop the habits and attitudes of good citizenship;
- ◆ to encourage good sportsmanship and pride in growing strong in mind and body;
- ◆ to improve understanding within the family;
- ◆ to strengthen the ability to get long with other boys and respect other people;
- ◆ to foster a sense of personal achievement by developing new skills and interests;
- ◆ to show how to be helpful and to do one's best;
- ◆ to provide fun and exciting new things to do;
- ◆ to prepare them to become Boy Scouts.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF CUB AND WEBELOS CAMPING

There is a common thread that runs through every part of the Scout Camping program. Our aim is to define that thread so that the purposes of Scouting are clear and the common methods that are followed will bond our Packs as teams dedicated to the highest ideals of Camping and service.

- ◆ Organized Camping is a creative, educational experience in cooperative group living. It utilizes the resources of natural surroundings to add significantly to physical, spiritual, and social growth.
- ◆ Camping aids in spiritual growth by helping Campers recognize and appreciate the handiwork of God in nature.
- ◆ It contributes to good health through supervised activities, sufficient rest, good fun, and wholesome companionship.
- ◆ Camping compliments social development by providing opportunities for Campers to learn to deal practically and effectively with living situations.
- ◆ An experience in citizenship training, Camping provides the medium for democratic participation in decision making, planning, and carrying out activities while improving understanding within the family.
- ◆ Camping adds to the development of self-reliance and resourcefulness. Through Camping experiences, youth acquire knowledge, skills, and attitudes, which are essential to their well-being.

- ◆ Camping at the Cub Scout family level provides an introduction to the skills that will be learned as a Boy Scout.