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2018 Cub Camping Leaders Guide



CUB SCOUT CAMPING



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BADEN-POWELL COUNCIL, BSA CAMPING PHILOSOPHY

There is a common thread in purpose and method, which runs through every part of the scout camping program. Our aim is to clearly define that thread so that the purpose of camping will unify our dedication to the highest ideals of scouting. Organized camping is a creative, educational experience utilizing the abundant resources of the natural surroundings to contribute to the physical, mental, spiritual, and social growth of our youth.

- Camping contributes to good health through supervised activity, positive experiences, and wholesome companionship.
- Camping aids in spiritual growth by helping campers recognize and appreciate the handiwork of God through nature.
- Camping contributes to social development by providing experiences in which campers learn to deal practically and effectively with their peers.
- Camping is an experience in citizenship training, providing a medium for democratic participation in decision-making and meaningful ceremonies at every level.
- Camping contributes to the development of self-reliance and resourcefulness by providing a learning experience in which campers acquire knowledge, skills, and attitudes essential to their well-being.

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What is Cub Scout Camping?

Baden-Powell Council offers a variety of outdoor opportunities for Cub Scouts that continue the Cub Scout program into the spring and summer months. Camping is the highlight of the year for most Cub Scouts. These programs are designed to help boys, parents and leaders maintain the interest generated throughout the school year and also strengthen den and pack organization for better year-round operation.

Three types of camping experiences are offered to Cub Scouts at the Council level:

- **Cub Adventure Weekends** where the boys and their parent(s) or adult partner(s) have a weekend overnight experience at either Tuscarora Scout Reservation or Camp Barton. Siblings are also welcome; dogs and other pets are not.
- **Day Camps** where boys attend camp only during daylight hours for five days in a week in June- August.
- **Resident Camps** where the Cub and Webelos Scouts stay overnight for one or more nights at either Tuscarora Scout Reservation or Camp Barton with adult leadership from the Pack.

The programs offered by the camp staff at each camp are unique, fun, and educational. They are held in the outdoors and they contribute significantly to the physical, mental, spiritual and social growth of each Cub Scout. These camps also introduce and develop skills that boys will use later as they progress in the Boy Scouting program.

Promotion:

The Pack is the main source of information for Cub Scouts & their families on what camping opportunities are available. If the Pack does not make the information available to the Cubs and their families, they are unlikely to be aware such opportunities exist.

What can the Pack do to promote the camping program?

- Distribute the Cub Camping Flyers provided at District Roundtables
- Actively encourage Cubs to attend camp
- Invite Cub Camping Committee members to make a presentation to your Pack
- Organize a meeting to inform the Cubs and their parents of the opportunities available
- Recruit leadership to accompany Cub Scouts to Camp
- Hold fundraising opportunities to help the Cubs raise money for camp (popcorn sales work well for this type of fundraising)

2018 CUB SCOUT CAMPING PROGRAMS

Cub Adventure Weekends

May 5 - May 6	Camp Barton
May 19 – May 20	Tuscarora Scout Reservation
October 6 – October 7	Camp Barton
October 13- October 14	Tuscarora Scout Reservation

Day Camps

June 25 – June 29	Cole Park, Harpursville, NY
July 9 – July 13	Montrose Day Camp, Montrose, PA
July 16 – July 20	Bowman Lake, Oxford, NY
July 23 – July 27	Izaak Walton League, Homer, NY
Aug 6 – Aug 10	Owego Sportsman’s Assoc., Owego, NY
Aug 13 – Aug 17	Camp Barton, Trumansburg, NY

Resident Overnight Camps

July 29 – August 3	Tuscarora Scout Reservation (Full Week)
July 29 – July 31	Tuscarora Scout Reservation (Half Week Session 1)
August 1 – August 5	Tuscarora Scout Reservation (Half Week Session 2)
August 10 – August 12	Camp Barton (Half Week)

Leadership:

The Pack is responsible for providing leadership to enable Cub Scouts to attend Cub Scout Resident and Day Camps. The Pack can encourage attendance at Cub Scout Day Camps by recruiting Den Guides and Den Chiefs to attend camp with the Cub Scouts; this gives them the comfort of attending with a camp leader they and their parents know.

Registration:

It is preferred but not necessary that all registration forms from a Pack be sent together to the Council Office for registration. There is also a Pack Roster form available on www.bpcouncil.org/forms/camping that should be completed and included with your registration forms.

Registrations for Adventure Weekends are individual forms for each parent and their Cub Scout. It is preferred but not necessary for all the weekend registration forms from one Pack to be sent together. The Pack can encourage Adventure Weekends by distributing the appropriate flyers.

To carry out the above tasks on behalf of the Pack it is strongly encouraged that a Pack appoints a Pack Camping Coordinator. Having one individual handling all the reservations for each Pack helps prevent confusion, and provides focus to the Pack camping promotion efforts.

Camping lives on in a youth's memory long after the event ends, and is usually a highlight of their time in the program. Please help the Cub Camping Committee and our camp staff members make this summer a memorable one for your Cub Scouts.

Camp Leadership Requirements

Volunteer leaders and program staff are essential to the success of the Cub Scout Camping Program. Leadership by individuals known to the Cub Scout is important to their enjoyment of their camping experience. Each type of camp has its own unique leadership requirements.

All Units attending camp must provide proof that all members attending camp are registered members of the BSA. This can be done by providing a Council generated roster of adults and youth (or Charter equivalent) or all participants' membership cards at Unit check-in time.

Cub Adventure Weekends: These programs are offered to all Cub Scouts and their families, are one day in length and include an optional overnigher. Pack/Den leadership is not required, however, we strongly urge all units to handle signups and forward them to the Council Office. A parent may bring along/supervise one other Cub Scout as long as the other Cub Scout's parents provide a written permission form signed by parent(s) to accompany him to camp. The overnight portion of this program does follow the BSA regulation that prohibits a Cub Scout from sharing a tent with an adult who is not related to him, although he and his similar aged friend may share a tent. All Scouts and accompanying adults must bring a completed National Health Form Part A to check-in.

Day Camps: The Day Camps are offered to all levels of Cubs and their Cub Scout Aged Siblings. Parents may enroll their Scouts through their Pack or directly with the Council office. All Packs will need to supply volunteer leadership from their own leaders and/or parents to the Day Camp with their Scouts with a 1:5 ratio of adults to scouts. Discounts are offered (Reduced \$80.00 fee) to Cub Scouts and Siblings of all parents and leaders who attend day camp leadership training and attend the camp for the full week with their Pack/Den. Adult opportunities include area specialists, den guides (dens are formed at camp), and health officers. The Scouts will enjoy their camp experience better with their own leadership.

Resident Camps: TWO-DEEP ADULT LEADERSHIP PROVIDED BY YOUR UNIT IS REQUIRED - this is a BSA standard. Shared Leadership on a rotating basis is acceptable – just fill out the Shared Leadership form properly and ensure two-deep coverage at all times. All adults (18 years or older) must have completed Adult Youth Protection training. (Camps offer this training on check-in day and it is taught at University of Scouting).

Leadership must be provided by the Pack. Pack leadership is defined as two adults (one must be 21 or older, the other 18 or older), who are registered (in any capacity) with the Pack for the first 1-8 Scouts participating. An additional adult is required for every additional 1-4 Scouts. (For example a Pack sending 13 Scouts must provide a total of 4 adults). These adults accompany the boys as they rotate to different activities, go to meals and stay with the Scouts in their campsite overnight. Adults may trade responsibilities with other adults in order to get time to relax, but there should always be a minimum of 2- deep leadership in camp at all times. Some Packs rotate leaders during the program as vacation times allow and this is fine as long as all adults are included on the Pack roster so that they may be properly checked in when they get to camp. Packs bringing more than 8 Scouts may wish to bring a Den Chief, and may do so for free. Den Chiefs for Packs with less than 8 scouts are welcome but will be charged the same amount as adults.

If a Scout would like to attend camp, but his Pack is not attending that camp, he may attend simply by filling out and returning the Provisional Camper Registration Form with fee. *In the event that a unit cannot provide two deep leadership, the camp will combine participants into a group to maintain two-deep leadership*

Financial Aid

A limited number of scholarships (called camperships) are available to families who demonstrate need. Camperships are typically awarded for 50% of the camp fee for all day camp and resident camping programs on a “first come first served” basis. There are no camperships available for weekend programs. It is the policy of the Baden-Powell Council that Camperships will not be given to Scouts from Units who have not participated in popcorn sales or FOS at least once during the previous calendar year. A confidential Campership Application is available on www.bpcouncil.org/forms/camping and can be downloaded, completed and submitted.

Parents of Scouts requesting Camperships should be given a copy of the application to complete. It must come back to the Pack Cubmaster or Committee Chair for signature and submission to Council. Every effort should be made to keep these requests confidential. Forms must be fully filled out to be considered. **The deadline for submission of Campership forms is April 1, 2015.** This deadline is important as funding is limited and there may not be camperships available after the deadline.

Refund Policies -- Please Read Carefully

Resident Camp

Cub Scouts who are unable to attend camp or leave camp for any reason other than disciplinary will receive a refund less a \$75.00 cancellation/service fee for Cub Scout Resident Camp. This fee will help cover the supplies and food that were purchased and Staff that were made available based on anticipated camp attendance. This is effective from May 15, 2018 until after the Summer Camping Season concludes. From May 15th until the last week of June 2018, appropriate credits will be issued to Pack accounts to offset remaining balances. During the Camping Season, refund requests will be accepted while the Pack is at camp and checks will be issued only to the Pack after August 31st. No checks will be issued to individuals. All refunds must be filled out on a *Camp Fee Refund Request* and **submitted to the Camp Director or Camp Business Manager** prior to departure from camp.

Day Camp

All Scouts who are unable to attend camp for any reason will receive a refund less a \$50 cancellation fee. All refund requests need to be filled out on a Camp Fee Refund Request form and submitted to the Council Camping Department within 1 week of the end of your registered camp. Refunds will not be processed after this deadline.

Health Forms

In order for anyone to participate, either youth or adult, they must have a properly filled out Health Form at camp. The form is available for download from www.bpcouncil.org/forms/camping.

The first two sections (Parts A & B) are filled out by the parent (or participant if over 18) and are required to participate in Cub Adventure Weekends, Day Camps and Cub Scout Resident Camps. All youth must have a copy of their immunizations attached. Part C is for those participating in any camp over 72 continuous hours and includes results from a physical along with the signature of a qualified medical professional. Anyone attending Cub Resident Camp must have Part C completed and signed by a qualified medical professional to participate. Forms are only valid for one year from date of issue. Please make multiple copies of your forms and bring them with you to camp.

It is important that health forms are filled out properly. We are concerned with the health and safety of all our scouts with us in camp. The Camp Health officer and Camp Director need to be aware of any limitations, allergies and other health concerns that could affect the Scout while in camp. It is also important that we know the same types of information on all adults in case they have problems and are not in a position to help us in their treatment.

***Campers will need these forms on arrival.
Please do not send them to the Council office.
Some Camps may ask you to mail them to the Camp Director before camp
begins. It is always wise to keep a copy of health forms.***

Medication Permission Form

All medications must be turned in to the Camp Health Officer. Prescription medications need to be in a prescription bottle with its original label. **This is a state law.** Over-the-counter medications must be in their original package with the Scout's name on them. Medications will be dispensed based on the Medication Permission form. ***No medicine can be taken at camp without this form! State Law forbids the dispensing of medication without these signatures.***

Special Needs: If your son has any special needs, including dietary restrictions, please bring these to the attention of the Camp Director and/or Health Officer, well in advance of the camp.

Security in Camp

The Baden-Powell Council and the leaders of our camping programs take the safety and security of all Scouts attending our camps very seriously. Certain rules are in effect to help maintain security.

A parent or someone designated by them in writing must check in all Scouts arriving at camp. This must be done with either the in-camp den leader or the Camp Director at Day Camp or the Security Check-in at resident camp.

A parent or guardian or someone they designate in writing must pick up all Scouts. This must be done with either the in camp den leader or the Camp Director.

The parent or guardian of any Scout who will be picked up by anyone other than that parent or guardian must fill out a Security Form. This should be turned in at the beginning of camp, and updated, as needed. A copy of this form is included in the back pocket of this folder.

All non-campers or leaders in camp must check-in with the Camp Director or designated security person. Each camp will have visual methods of identifying individuals who do not belong, please cooperate with these procedures and help leaders identify those individuals who may not belong, and may pose a danger to the Scouts.

Council's Right to Use Images/Communications of Summer Camp Participants

The National Health Form also includes a Talent Release section that allows the Baden-Powell Council to use any photos, videos, etc. from camp in its promotional materials and presentations.

How to Register for Camp

All registrations must be received on the official registration forms.

Copies have been mailed to each Council Cub Scout and are available for download from www.bpcouncil.org/forms/camping.

Cub Scout Resident Camp

While registration through your pack is mandatory. It is useful to designate a Pack Camping Coordinator for your Pack to handle all registrations. This person does not have to attend camp, but serves as a coordinator between the Pack and Council. They must be available in person or by phone during check-in in case of questions or concerns. *In the event that a unit cannot provide two deep leadership, the camp will combine participants into a group to maintain two-deep leadership.*

If a scout is attending Cub Scout Resident Camp without their pack, please complete the Provisional Camping form on the Cub Scout Resident Camp section on BPCOUNCIL.ORG.

Day Camp

While registration through your pack is recommended, it is not mandatory. It is useful to designate a Pack Camping Coordinator for your Pack to handle all registrations. This person does not have to attend camp, but serves as a coordinator between the Pack and Council. They must be available in person or by phone during check-in in case of questions or concerns. *In the event that a unit cannot provide two deep leadership, the camp will combine participants into a group to maintain two-deep leadership.*

Cub Adventure Weekends

Cub Adventure Weekends have separate registration forms. These contain program details, equipment lists, cost, registration deadlines, payment options, and directions for each individual program. These programs are designed for individual scout registration with an adult partner. While it is preferable for all registrations from one pack to be sent in together it is acceptable for families to register individually. We will try to keep members of a pack in the same campsite. Registration forms will be made available well before a weekend occurs via the Council Website, email, and the Council Office. **Payment should be sent with the registration form.**



Cub Adventure Weekends

May 5 - May 6 **Camp Barton**
May 19 – May 20 **Tuscarora Scout Reservation**
October 6 – October 7 **Camp Barton**
October 13- October 14 **Tuscarora Scout Reservation**
Cost: \$20 per person and \$15 per adult

Cub Adventure weekends are theme-based camping experiences for all Cub Scouts and Webelos offered in the Fall and Spring. Cub Scouts of all ranks are encouraged to attend these weekends with their parents/guardians and other family members.

Activities planned for the weekends include archery, fishing, nature, handicraft, Scoutcraft, and a Saturday night campfire program.

Registration is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. The program begins at 10:00 a.m. and concludes after the campfire that evening. Fees include 3 meals and a Saturday evening snack.

Flyers with more information will be available on the Council website and at District Roundtables.

Equipment List: Cub Adventure Weekends

- Completed Baden-Powell Council Health Form
- Bug Repellent Sunscreen
- Water bottle or cup Flashlight and batteries
- Light jacket, raincoat, poncho, sweatshirt and hat appropriate for the weather
- Camera and film (optional) Book bag or back pack

If you are planning to spend the night you will also need:

- Sleeping bag or blankets and pillow
- Toothbrush, toothpaste, towel, washcloth and soap

Day Camps

2018 Theme: Wild West

June 25 – June 29	Cole Park, Harpursville, NY Central
July 9 – July 13	Montrose Day Camp, Montrose PA
July 16 – July 20	Bowman Lake, Oxford, NY
July 23 – July 27	Izaak Walton League, Cortland, NY
Aug 6 – Aug 10	Owego Sportsman’s Association, Owego, NY
Aug 13 – Aug 17	Camp Barton, Trumansburg, NY

Cost: Before May 1:	Early bird deadline, fee \$115
May 2- May 31:	Discount deadline fee \$135
After May 31:	Late fee \$155

Continuing:

Siblings can come to Day Camp. Girls who are Cub Scout Ages (Grades 1-5, Fall of 2018) can come and have fun with their brothers.

General Information:

Cub Scout Day Camp is an outdoor experience that is held in summer over five days (Monday to Friday) from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. The boys are organized into dens and participate in a wide variety of activities. Archery, crafts and nature are just a few of the things they do each day. Each year the theme changes so boys will have different theme related activities. Day Camp program is age appropriate so Tigers to Webelos will have activities that are perfect for their level of understanding and ability.

A trained volunteer staff is available to ensure every boy has a terrific experience and takes part in fun activities such as arts and crafts, nature study, water fun, archery, songs, skits, games and much more while learning new skills and making new friends. It is five days of exciting programs. All registered Cub Scouts will receive a patch, and T-shirt. Camp is open to current Tiger Cubs, Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts, and Webelos Scouts. New Tiger Cubs who are going into first grade in the fall and are just joining a Pack may attend only if an adult partner also attends with them all 5 days.

Staffing Opportunities:

Day Camp staff members are VOLUNTEERS. A parent who attends day camp leadership training and attends the full week of camp and performs the duties of an area specialist or Den Guide may be entitled to a special \$80 reduced fee for their children attending Day camp. If any Parent is interested in helping out at a Day Camp, please contact the Baden Powell Council Service Center in Binghamton (607-648-7888). They will give your name and phone number to the appropriate Day Camp Director. There is also an Adult Staff application available in the back pocket of this folder, online at the Baden-Powell Council website, and at the Council office. Day Camp Staff Application form.

2018 Day Camp Volunteer Requirement:

Each Pack which sends Scouts to Day Camp will be required to provide at least 1 adult for every 5 scouts in attendance. The adult will be eligible for the \$80.00 reduced fee for their children to attend Day Camp.

Camperships:

A limited number of camperships will be available for Cub Scouts whose families demonstrate a need. See the Financial Aid section on page 8 for further information.

Medical Forms:

All Cub Scouts and Leaders/parents attending Day Camp must complete a Health Form. This form is a medical history form that is completed by the parent and does not require a physician examination. If any medication (both prescription and/or over-the counter) medication needs to be given at camp, a permission slip is needed. Please see the medical forms. Scouts and Staff are required to complete Parts A&B of the BSA Medical Form.

Security:

A Security Permission Slip must be completed by the parent when an individual other than the parent will be picking up a boy for any reason. (e.g. grandparent picks up child to take to an appointment, or several parents are carpooling and each parent will take a day to transport several boys to and from Day Camp). Parents may also record on this form who is not allowed to pick up and leave camp with their child.

Equipment List:

Day Camp is held outdoors rain or shine. The following list is suggested equipment to bring to Day Camp:

Completed National Health Form Part A and B (**Scout may not remain in camp without this!**)

Backpack or Book bag

Bag lunch and drink that do not need refrigeration (daily)

Camp t-shirt (received on first day)

Towel & Bathing suit where swimming will be part of the program

Sunscreen and bug repellent

Light Jacket/Sweatshirt, raincoat/poncho, hat, long pants (depending on weather forecast)

Water bottle with Scout's name prominently displayed

Medications in original bottles (prescription and non-prescription) accompanied by a Medication Permission slip. (Label each bottle with Scout's name and dosage information).

Appropriate Clothing

All scouts and staff attending Day Camp should wear closed toed shoes at all times, except during swimming activities. All participants should also be prepared for exposure to the sun and have protective clothing against prolonged sunlight as well as sun screen. Sun Screen will not be provided or applied by Day Camp staff.

Day Camp Registration Instructions:

Registration

Registration will be accepted online, by mail, fax, or in person at the Baden-Powell Council Service Center, 2150 NYS Route 12 Binghamton, NY 13901. Fax 607-648-7895 no telephone registrations will be accepted but questions will be answered by calling 607-648-7888 Ext 113 and asking for Rebekah. Online registration will be available at bpcouncil.org and going to the camping page. Once at the camping page click on the Cub Scout Day Camp online registration link on the left-hand side of the page. Then complete the online registration process, once payment is received participant is then considered registered for camp.

- Youth and adults need to be registered for each individual camp they are attending.
- Payment must be made to be considered registered.
- Ranks for dens formed at summer camp will be based on what the Scout will be in September, as he should have finished the requirements for his current rank by the time camp is held.
- Shirt sizes tend to run small, please keep this in mind when filling out this information. Any boy who does not have a shirt size listed will not be guaranteed his correct size. Shirts will be distributed the first day of camp. Additional shirts are available for \$10.
- Financial Aid: Campership form must be completely filled out, properly signed by the unit leader and returned by April 1. Please refer to page 7 for complete details and a copy of this form. Please include proper documentation of any camper-ship awarded in this column. Any camperships that are requested after April 1 will be subject to remaining available funds.
- Volunteers with registered youth in Baden-Powell Council Summer Camp program may be eligible for a \$80 reduced fee for their children with completion of Day Camp Specific training and having completed full week of Day Camp work assignment. Positions which are available for the Discount are Den Guides, area specialists, health officer.
- \$ Due after financial aid applied for: This column should show the total fee after any financial aid have been applied.
- Total after late fee: This column will only be used in the event that the registration form and/or payment are late or for a Scout who is added after the due date.
- Please make sure every Scout's family is aware of the refund policy before registering them for camp. Full details are available on page 7, or by calling the Council office.
- Incomplete forms will be returned to the Pack.

Cub Resident Camp Sessions

Resident Camps

- **July 29 – August 3 Tuscarora Scout Reservation (Full Week)**
- **July 29 – July 31 Tuscarora Scout Reservation (Half Week Session 1)**
- **August 1 – August 5 Tuscarora Scout Reservation (Half Week Session 2)**
- **August 10 – August 12 Camp Barton (Half Week)**

Cub Scout Resident Camping is a multiple day and overnight experience that is held at the Council Resident Camps - Tuscarora and Barton. Cub Scouts are organized into dens with other boys the same age and visit program areas placed throughout the camp. Some of the sites traditionally utilized are Archery, BB's, Swimming, Boating, Handicrafts, Scout Craft Skills and Sports. Themes for the year are unique to the individual programs. These themes allow the program planners to add many other dimensions to their program. All Cub Scouts and Webelos except newly registered Tiger Cubs are eligible to attend the Resident Camps. Webelos finishing their second year should attend Boy Scout summer camp with their new Boy Scout Troop.

This year we have sessions of Resident Camp scheduled at each of our Council Resident Camps –one at Tuscarora and one at Barton. They are run by our summer camp staff, and have different themes and programs, as designed by our Camp Directors. Each camp has unique facilities, and expertise within our staff, making each program a fun and different experience for your Scouts. Each camp will have varying programs for all levels of Cub Scouting.

Tuscarora Scout Reservation:

Come and experience Cub Scout Resident Camp at Tuscarora! The program for each day is broken down into different activity times. Each day consists of several of the following activity areas: Nature, Scoutcraft, Sports, Swimming, Boating, Fishing, Archery, and Handicraft. In the nature area, Scouts are able to learn about nature and explore the wilderness that surrounds them. In Scoutcraft, Cubs and Webelos can learn valuable camping skills such as that all-important square knot and first aid. In sports, the boys will play some field games. In Handicraft, Scouts will work with tools and their imaginations to create projects that they can keep and use. Our waterfront staff is great with both swimmers and those first time rowers.

Cub Scout Resident Camp provides boys with the opportunity to earn advancement based on the following activities: archery, swimming, fishing, geology, wildlife conservation, map and compass, and astronomy. Scouts who choose these activities will be given a checklist to bring back to their den leader indicating which requirements they did at camp. More importantly, camp provides an opportunity for a boy to spend some quality time, in a safe and organized out-of-doors program with their parents and/or Cub Scout leaders at Tuscarora Scout Reservation.

Resident camp is an opportunity to live in nature, develop self-confidence, build patriotism, and to just have fun. And the fun doesn't stop after dinner. The evening will always contain a memorable program for the campers, including such things as Hike to the Bear Caves, a Fire-Hike, and even a scavenger hunt.

Our theme for this summer will be *Exploring the Old West!* All activities will be based on age-appropriate programs for the primary group of Scouts. We look forward to seeing you this summer!!

Camp Barton:
Session #2

Cub Scout Resident Camp is an opportunity for all Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts (boys currently in the first through fifth grades) to attend an action packed three-day, two-night Cub Scout summer camp, coming as part of a group with their Den/Pack leadership. We will have many awesome theme activities as well as several traditional camp activities like swimming, boating, fishing, nature, archery and much more! And a totally unique experience, the traditional Night under the stars for our Webelos 2's. Cub Scout Resident Camp provides an opportunity for a boy to spend quality time, in a safe and organized out-of-doors program with their parents and/or Cub Scout leaders at Camp Barton.

Our theme for this summer will be *Rocky Mountain Rendezvous!* All activities will be based on age-appropriate programs for the primary group of Scouts. We look forward to seeing you this summer!!

Check-in will be from 8-9 am August 10th. Departure is after the closing campfire ceremony at about 5:00 p.m. August 12th.

Cub Scout Resident Camp General Information:

Registration: It is preferred but not necessary that all registration forms from a Pack be sent together to the Council Office for registration. There is also a Pack Roster form available on www.bpcouncil.org/forms/camping that should be completed and included with your registration forms. *If a unit cannot provide two deep leadership, the camp will combine participants into a group to maintain two-deep leadership.*

2018 Cub Scout Resident Camp Fees

	Early Bird** (before 5/1/18)	Regular Fee (after 5/1/18)	Adult Fee*
Resident Overnight Camp Half Week	\$160	\$180	\$30
Resident Overnight Camp Full Week	\$280	\$300	\$60

**In order to qualify for the Early Bird Discount, Pack or Parent if not attending with Pack, must have submitted roster with a \$30 deposit by 3/31/2018 and balance due 5/1/2018.

*Free Leader Ratios

1-5 Scouts = 1 Free Leader

6-10 Scouts = 2 Free Leaders

10-15 Scouts = 3 Free Leaders

For each additional 5 scouts = 1 Free Leader

Camperships: A limited number of camperships will be available for Cub Scouts whose families demonstrate a need. The Campership Application is available in the back pocket of this folder.

Sleeping: All participants will sleep in canvas tents that are placed on wooden platforms or in wooden lean-tos. Everyone will have a cot and mattress.

Adult Leadership: Make sure that at least two of the adults attending camp are trained at their specific level. All adults should complete Youth Protection Training (provided at camp). All Packs participating in the Resident Camping program must supply adult leadership in order for the Scouts to participate. **TWO DEEP LEADERSHIP IS MANDATORY** and 2 adults are required for the first 8 boys registered. An additional adult is required for every additional 1 to 4 boys. These adults act as group leaders for the boys as they rotate to the different sites as well as going to meals and staying in the campsites at night. Many adults are unable to stay for the full camp and the Pack can rotate its leadership as needed as long as there is the appropriate ratio of 1 adult to 4 boys at all times. Packs that bring more than eight Cub Scouts may also bring a Den Chief for no extra charge. ***In the event that a unit cannot provide two deep leadership, the camp will combine participants into a group to maintain two-deep leadership.***

Medical Forms: In order for anyone to participate, either youth or adult, they must have a properly filled out Health Form at camp. The form is available for download from www.bpcouncil.org/forms/camping.

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Campsite & Tent Assignments: Every effort will be made to assign your Pack to a campsite before check-in. Because of the varying sizes of different Packs you may be sharing a campsite with another Pack. Individual tent assignments are the responsibility of the leaders in camp site.

Smoking: It is the policy of the BSA that no leaders, volunteers or staff, use tobacco products, in any form, in the presence of youth members. All buildings and facilities under the control of the Baden-Powell Council are designated as non-smoking facilities. There will be a designated smoking area in each camp away from the youth areas. There is no smoking in the campsites.

Controlled substances: Alcohol and illegal drugs will not be tolerated on camp property. In addition all medications must be properly labeled with name and dosage information, in their original containers, and turned in to our camp health officer, along with a Medication Permission Slip, at check-in to be placed under lock and key. We do not permit firearms, ammunition, or fireworks of any kind to be brought to camp. Violators will be asked to leave immediately.

Youth Protection: BSA regulations are very clear on the matter of youth protection. They state that no youth may stay in a tent with an unrelated adult. It also states that Cub Scouts may not stay with an unrelated Boy Scout (Den Chief). It is up to the Pack leadership in camp to make sure these regulations are followed.

Security: All individuals arriving at camp during the week must sign in at the camp security checkpoint

(or camp office if no security checkpoint is posted). Only the parent or guardian, or an individual designated in writing by them, may pickup a Scout from camp. Use the Security Form in this guide to make any necessary designation.

Extra food: Although it may seem like a good idea to send snacks with your campers please be aware that neither Camp Barton nor Tuscarora Scout Reservation permits food to remain in the campsite. Campers with special needs can make arrangements to have food stored with the cooks in the Dining Hall or with the Health Officer. This is for the safety of your boys and their leaders; please don't invite skunks, porcupines, raccoons, mice, or bears to your campsite by bringing extra food.

Shower Facilities: There are hot showers available to all participants.

Transportation: Each Pack is responsible for safe transportation to and from camp and must meet insurance requirements of the BSA. Any Pack crossing council boundaries must also have a tour permit at check-in time. Whether in or out of camp it is against BSA regulation to transport Scouts without seatbelts, including in the back of a pick-up truck.

Parking: When you arrive at camp you will be asked to park in a specific area due to limited space. Do not plan on leaving a vehicle at your site as they interfere with emergency vehicles and are only approved for medical reasons by the camp director.

Equipment List:

Resident Camp is held outdoors, rain or shine. The following list is suggested personal equipment to bring to Resident Camp:

- Completed Health Form** (mandatory, or Scout/leader must go home)
- Completed Medication Form** if any medication is to be taken at camp
- Towel & bathing suit
- Water shoes or old sneakers for swimming at Camp Barton (to prevent cuts from zebra mussels)
- Sunscreen
- Bug repellent
- Flashlight with extra batteries
- Sleeping bag or blankets (with a sheet for hot nights) and a pillow
- Toothbrush and paste, soap
- Appropriate clothing: socks (bring extra!), underwear, jacket, *raincoat or poncho*, hat, shorts, long pants, T-shirts, hiking shoes or extra sneakers
- Water bottle
- Scout folding knife (optional with leader's approval)
- Writing materials (pen, pencil, paper)
- Camera and film (optional)*
- Spending money (for Trading Post)
- Backpack or book-bag

Leaders may wish to also bring:

- Pack and American flags
- Camp chair
- Lantern (prefer battery operated)
- Rope for a clothes line
- Basic first aid kit for your campsite
- Alarm clock (battery operated)
- Coffee mug with lid (plastic or unbreakable)**

Resident Camp Registration Form Instructions

Additional forms are available for download on www.bpcouncil.org/forms/camping or from the Council Office.

Forms can be mailed or dropped off at the Council Service Center at 2150 State Route 12, Binghamton, New York, 13901 or faxed to (607) 648-7895. Please include your check made out to Baden-Powell Council, BSA. If you have any questions, please contact the camping department at (607) 648-7888 or 1-877-674-8876 (toll free).

Baden-Powell Council Resident Camps

Camp Barton

Camp Barton is located on the western shore of Cayuga Lake 12 miles north of Ithaca, NY and 1.5 miles north of Taughannock Falls State Park on Route 89. Camp Barton consists of 135 acres of hillside, woods and fields with 1/4 mile of Shoreline.

Directions to Camp Barton

From Ithaca, NY: Take Route 89 north of Route 13 in Ithaca. Cross Cayuga Lake Inlet and follow signs for Route 89. Continue on 89 until you pass Taughannock Falls State Park. You will climb a hill and enter Seneca County. As you cross a small bridge, watch for a Camp Barton sign on your right about 1.5 miles past the State Park. Turn right onto Frontenac Road and drive down to the shore where the camp is located.

From Owego: Take Route 96B to Ithaca. Turn left on Buffalo St. Follow Buffalo St. through downtown Ithaca and cross the Cayuga Lake inlet (continue with directions above from Ithaca).

From Binghamton: Take Route 81 North to the Whitney Point Exit (exit 8). Follow Route 79 West to Ithaca. Follow Buffalo St through Downtown Ithaca and cross the Cayuga Lake inlet (continue with directions above from Ithaca).

Tuscarora Scout Reservation

Tuscarora Scout Reservation is located between Windsor and Deposit off Route 17. Campers will enjoy 1200 acres of rolling hills including the 14-acre Summit Lake. Summer campers may use a mix of tent and lean-to sites.

Directions to Tuscarora Scout Reservation

From Binghamton:

Go east bound on Route 17 to Exit 81.

Turn left at the top of the ramp onto East Bosket Road.

Turn right onto old route 17 (County Route 28) and go about 4 miles.

Turn right onto Gulf Summit Road (which continues left at the fork).

The Camp entrance is on the right, about 0.6 miles beyond the railroad tracks (Page Pond Road)

From Points East:

Go West bound on Route 17 to Exit 82 (McClure)

Turn left at the bottom of the exit and take your first right onto old route 17 (County Route 28) Continue 2 miles. Turn left on Gulf Summit Road (which continues left at the fork).

The Camp entrance is on the right, about 0.6 miles beyond the railroad tracks (Page Pond Road).