

Cub Scout Adventure Camp LEADER'S GUIDE 2022

IMPORTANT:

As the recipient of this packet, **YOU** are responsible for sharing all of this information with every adult attending camp with you. There are handouts intended to be given to every participant BEFORE attending camp. We encourage you to hold a special meeting with all parents/cubs attending camp under your reservation to answer questions & plan for camp.

If you are not attending camp with your group or are unable to share this information-PLEASE give it to someone else who can.

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*This information is what should be shared to "Be Prepared" for camp.

Welcome to Cub Scout Camp!

Dear Leaders & Parents,

Thank you for choosing Seneca Waterways Scouting for your Cub Camping adventure destination. We have been preparing for your visit since last summer ended. We have a great 2022 program in store for you! The staff at all our camps have charged themselves with developing age progressive activities to ensure that you are immersed with fun and adventure around every corner.

Included in this updated guidebook you will find information on a wide variety of topics including health and safety, packing, schedules and more. **Please take a moment to review information included in this guidebook– there are a few items that will require action from you prior to your child arriving at camp.**

Thank you so much for taking time out of your schedule to accompany your child to camp. Scouting depends on active, involved leaders such as yourself. This camping trip may not have been possible for your Scouts without you and other parents being involved. Since you're here, make sure you take advantage of it! We'll do the best we can to give everyone an enjoyable, memorable experience.

We can't wait for you to arrive at camp this summer! If you have any questions regarding our programs being offered this summer, please don't hesitate to call. We're prepared to give you and your Scouts the best summer camp experience they've had to date, now it's your job to spread the word about our programs so as many Cub Scouts and their families as possible can benefit from them.

Follow us on Facebook to stay up to date on all things Cub Camp!
[Facebook.com/CubScoutAdventureCamp](https://www.facebook.com/CubScoutAdventureCamp)

Thanks for all you do for Scouting!

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Things to Note in 2022

J. WARREN CUTLER SCOUT CAMP MISSION: From our camp staff to our volunteers, we are committed to discovering the principles of Scouting by delivering FUN experiences that build CHARACTER, CITIZENSHIP, FITNESS, and FAMILY.

CONSISTENCY: We are offering the same program at both locations this summer. Our staff have all been trained on the same curriculum and will be provided the same materials/ equipment. We want to make sure that all campers who attend a program this summer get the same high-quality program.

PARTICIPANT HEALTH SCREENING CHECKLIST: All participants- visitors, staff, vendors, etc. (youth and adult) must complete a [Participants Health Screening Checklist](#) prior to arrival at camp. You will not be allowed to enter the property without a completed form.

HEALTH FORMS: Health form (parts A and B) and the shooting sports waiver must be filled out by **all participants**. Both documents will be kept by the camp. Bring health forms and waivers with you to camp, **DO NOT** mail in. To receive health forms back, you should make arrangements with the Camp Director or Health Officer. You can find the form here: https://filestore.scouting.org/filestore/HealthSafety/pdf/680-001_AB.pdf

SWIM TESTS: Please remind all adults in your group that they need to take the swim test with the youth. Your Pack may choose to do their Swim Test prior to your arrival at camp as part of a Pack or Den activity this spring or early summer (**see Swim Classification Test information on pages 10-11**). Swim tests will be completed during the swimming rotation in 2022.

PACK ROSTER: Please be prepared to submit a completed Pack roster at check in - including all names (first & last), rank, and age of any siblings attending. It is preferred if you update with your online registration prior to coming to camp.

CHECK IN TIMES: ARRIVAL TIME- Check in time is 11 AM. Be sure to arrive on time. Please do not arrive late. There are activities scheduled on the first day. Arriving late to camp could mean missing out on program activities! If you arrive early, please wait in the parking lot. Our staff will be ready to begin check-in promptly at 11 AM.

UPON ARRIVAL - Check in with the welcoming staff before being directed to your parking spot. Unload your gear and place it in the location designated for your Village. Please have a backpack or tote bag containing your Medical Forms, any medications, and your swim gear readily accessible for you to carry. All other gear will be transported to your Village by camp staff and will be waiting for you when you check in. Be sure to clearly label all personal belongings.

HEALTH SCREENING - You may proceed to the Carafice Welcome Pavillion (located adjacent to the lower parking lot) with your backpack containing the items detailed in Step #2. At the Carafice Pavillion you will meet our Medical Director and complete your Medical Check-In. During Medical Check-In please be prepared to turn in your completed Medical Forms and all medications.

DINING HALL ORIENTATION – Stop in and learn how meals at camp are done. Where to sit, how meals run and address any dietary concerns.

SWIM CHECK - Once you have completed the Medical Check-In, grab your backpack (now containing only your swim gear) and proceed to the Dining Hall to fill out buddy tags and enter the shower house to be ready for the pool and a swim ability check.

PROCEED TO YOUR VILLAGE- After drying off, proceed to your Village to meet your village director and receive your housing assignment and a copy of the schedule for the session. Pick-up and stow your gear, change into some dry clothes and prepare for the rest of your adventure!

VILLAGE ORIENTATION – Return to your Village by 2:00 pm for a mandatory camp orientation. Orientation will cover formal topics for camp procedures, emergency procedures, and the camp’s medical plan. Orientation will also cover fun topics such as meeting your Village Director, and an introduction to the adventure you will experience while you are in camp!

Before You Leave Home

ADULT LEADERSHIP: It is recommended that Packs provide one adult for every Cub Scout, although the mandatory ratio is one adult for every Tiger Cub and 1 adult for every 2 Cub Scouts.

HEALTH FORMS: Please DO NOT mail in Health Forms. NEW YORK LAW requires all campers to provide a current health history form upon arrival to camp. Youth forms must be signed by a parent or guardian. Adults must have a completed health history form as well. Health forms are available at either Scout Office or get one online at: <https://filestore.scouting.org/filestore/HealthSafety/pdf/680-001AB.pdf>

PARTICIPANT HEALTH SCREENING CHECKLIST IN 2022: All participants. Visitors, staff, vendors, etc. (youth and adult) must complete a [Participants Health Screening Checklist](#) prior to arrival at camp. You will not be allowed to enter the property without a completed form.

TELEPHONE SERVICES: You can reach the Seneca Waterways Council Camping Assistant at 585-241-8545. Please see your camp appendix for specific camp contact information.

RECOMMENDED EQUIPMENT LIST:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Uniform Shirt** | <input type="checkbox"/> Pants/Slacks/Shorts | <input type="checkbox"/> Sweater or jacket |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Swimsuit | <input type="checkbox"/> Underwear & socks | <input type="checkbox"/> Mosquito repellent |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mosquito netting* | <input type="checkbox"/> Pajamas | <input type="checkbox"/> Cub Scout Handbook |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Poncho or Raincoat | <input type="checkbox"/> Flashlight | <input type="checkbox"/> Sunscreen |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Hygiene Items | <input type="checkbox"/> Towels | <input type="checkbox"/> Shoes (2 Pair) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Binoculars* | <input type="checkbox"/> Lawn Chairs | <input type="checkbox"/> Camera* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Matches (adults only)* | <input type="checkbox"/> Water Bottle | <input type="checkbox"/> Watch* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cub Scout knife* | <input type="checkbox"/> Whittling Chip | <input type="checkbox"/> Small Backpack or Tote Bag |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Spending money for Trading Post | | <input type="checkbox"/> Sports equipment for free time* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sleeping bag | | <input type="checkbox"/> Hand Sanitizer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Thermometer (temporal recommended) | | |

BOLD items are very important

* Optional Items

** The uniform is highly recommended, but no Cub Scout is denied admittance because he does not own a uniform.

Adult and youth have separate shower facilities so please plan accordingly.

NO BIKES – NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES– NO PETS

Pack and Leader Responsibilities

RECOMMENDED EQUIPMENT FOR THE PACK:

- Pack first aid kit
- Advancement records
- Alarm clock
- Sports equipment for free time
- Pack Flag
- Lantern
- Thermometer (temporal recommended)

PACK LEADER CHECKLIST:

- At least one adult for every two Scouts and recommended one adult for every Scout.
- Parents know all plans including camp address and Scouts needing a current, signed Health Form and Participant Health Screening
- Health History completed **for each Scout and adult** attending camp, bring to check-in.
- Scouts have personal equipment.
- Roster of Scouts and emergency contact information.
- All fees collected.
- Fees paid to Seneca Waterways Council. Final fees are due prior to arrival at camp.
- Transportation arranged.
- Pack records including current advancement status of each Scout.
- All Scouts registered in your pack prior to your camp check-in date.
- Ensure that no alcoholic beverages are brought with group to camp

FREE CAMP PATCHES: Every youth participant will receive a participant patch as part of their camp fee. Additional patches may be purchased.

CONSERVATION: Thousands of campers come through camp each summer; to minimize our impact on the environment, please stay on designated trails.

CAMPFIRES: Conserve firewood by using small fires or pack-supplied gas stoves under adult supervision. Large campfires are a waste of resources and a camping practice that creates relationship problems when Scouts repeat the practice in state and national parks. Never leave a fire unattended.

LITTER: Please dispose of all litter in the proper manner. Camps will recycle aluminum cans, glass, plastic, cardboard and must pay for garbage removal. It is everybody's job to keep camp litter-free.

FORESTRY: Our camps regularly experience improvement forestry practices. While some parts of camp may look a bit scraggly with downed branches (called "slash"), the cuttings improve camper safety by eliminating hazard trees and mimic natural disturbance such as fire that have been suppressed by human intervention. This cutting will keep the forest healthy and productive for another half century.

Checking In & Out of Camp

Based on guidance from the NY Dept of Health and other industry standards we will have strictly enforced procedures during check in and out times. This is to ensure safety of all participants, their families, and our staff. Please review the procedures below– these will also be given to your registrant contact prior to arrival at camp.

PRIOR TO ARRIVAL AT CAMP: All participants and staff will be required to complete an additional health screening BEFORE arriving on site. This is an effort to encourage those who are feeling ill or showing signs of COVID-19 to stay home and do not expose others to illness. Our campers are **trustworthy**, and we will expect screenings are completed accurately and honestly in order to keep us all safe. *If a camper must stay home due to illness, we will refund you any fees paid if notified prior to the start of camp.* **Participants will NOT be able to get out of your vehicle without completion of this form.**

HEALTH SCREENING:

You may be asked the following questions upon arrival.

- Have you been in contact with anyone who you know has COVID-19 or is ill with a respiratory illness and has not been tested for COVID-19 in the last 14 days (2 weeks)?
- Have you or anyone you have been in close contact with, traveled to an area with a known communicable disease (COVID-19) outbreak in the last 14 days?
- Have you or anyone you have been in close contact with been advised by public health to quarantine or self-isolate and not been released from that advice (usually 14 days)?
- What is your/your child's reported temperature?
- Does your child have any of the following new or worsening symptoms: Fever or chills, Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, Fatigue, Muscle or Body Aches, Headache, New loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion or runny nose, nausea or vomiting, Diarrhea.

CHECK-IN: Plan to arrive at Camp at your specified **check-in time** (on page 4). **Camp does not open until 11:00 a.m.** Should you arrive early, you will be asked to wait in your car until staff are ready to begin the check-in and screening processes. Please have your health forms, waivers, and swim classification form (if taking test prior to camp) accessible when you arrive.

PARKING: Staff will greet campers near the entrance to camp and direct them to their designated parking lot based on which campsite they are staying in. All cars must remain in the parking lot. The in-camp road is reserved for camp vehicles only. If for any reason you need to drive into camp, you must first receive permission from the Camp Director.

CHECK-OUT: Packs will check out of their campsite before lunch on the last day. Your campsite commissioner will arrange for a check-out time and give you a "Get Out of Camp Free" card to claim your Pack's check-out bag when check-out has been completed. If for any reason you need to leave prior to the end of camp, please notify the camp director.

How to Handle Special Requests

Go into your online registration and enter their health information a minimum of 2 weeks prior to your camp date. There are boxes for allergies, dietary needs, and other medical concerns. All of those fields show up on a health officer report for camp so they can confirm the notes at check-in. This is the best way to notify camp.

Contact the Camping Customer Service at 585-241-8545 or email them at camping@senecawaterways.org for questions.

The following are some common needs that our camps like to know ahead of time to best serve your needs:

- Meal Requests: Vegetarian, Gluten Free, Special diet concerns (we cannot always accommodate every diet, but will discuss options with you)
- Electricity needs in campsites/buildings for CPAP or other machines
- Accommodations for wheelchairs or other disabilities

If you have a different situation, and are not sure how it will affect you at camp, contact us at camping@senecawaterways.org. In your email specify the camp you will be attending and details of your needs.

Camp Program

ACTIVITY CHANGES IN 2022: Many of our favorite camp memories probably include games and activities that put us in close contact with our peers. Our staff have come up with many creative and innovative ways to still facilitate these important camp moments while we maintain social distance and personal hygiene. We are using the following guidelines to shape camp activities:

- No large group activities
- No multi group activities
- Clear expectations for participants at camp

PROGRAM ROTATIONS: These are the foundation of your experience. You and your Cub Scouts will be introduced to every aspect of camp. All program stations incorporate age progressive programming.

AQUATICS: Swimming will be the main activity in this area. Play water games or work on your swimming skills during your swimming rotation. Every camper must take a swim test before he or she may participate in an advanced aquatics area. Swim tests will be completed during the swimming rotation.

SHOOTING SPORTS: BB guns and archery are the two rotation activities in this area. Learn safety regulations, proper shooting techniques, and hone skills with plenty of time to shoot. All participants must wear a mask to shoot both BB guns and Archery for health and safety.

Social Distancing at Camp



Social Distancing has become common language over the last several months – we will be following New York Department of Health and industry standards to guide and enforce social distancing while at camp. It is widely agreed upon that maintaining a safe distance (roughly 6ft) from other people is one of the most effective ways to limit and stop the spread of COVID-19. This method is easier said than done with young children! Therefore, we are going to be changing the structure and schedule of our camp programs as a way to maintain social distance while still allowing kids to have a fun camp experience.

SMALL GROUPS, CLOSED GROUPS

Following NYDOH guidelines, each camper will be put into a group of no more than 10 participants. These groups will remain consistent throughout the entire session. Staff members will do their best to encourage social distancing while in the small groups, but more importantly they will not be interacting with any other group in close proximity. This will limit the exposure of our campers to each other, as well as to the staff, making it easier to contract trace and isolate illness if necessary. We will always keep members of the same family together in the same group.

ACTIVITY CHANGES:

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- Increased hand washing
- Cleaning + sanitizing shared equipment after each use/before next group use
- Wearing face coverings when social distancing is harder to maintain
- Assigning equipment and materials to individual users when possible
- No large group/multi group activities
- Setting and enforcing clear behavior expectations for campers

Group Assignments

As stated, small group assignments are critical to keeping campers and staff safe this summer. Typically, in Cub Scout programs we would prioritize grouping campers together by Rank (grade level) to enforce the Scouting advancement program. This year we are having to re-think that model and prioritize grouping campers from the same family together first, then then by den and pack. Because of this shift – we are planning our activities and training our staff to be able to adapt programs as necessary to match the specific ability level of each camper and group. This means Scouts might end up doing an activity that doesn't exactly match their rank advancement requirements, but we will do our best to make as many connections as possible for all Scouts.

Swim Classification Procedures (Swim Tests)

The swim classification of individuals participating in a Scouts BSA activity is a key element in both Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat. The swim tests must be renewed annually, preferably at the beginning of each summer season. Traditionally, the swim classification test has only been conducted at a long-term summer camp. However, there is no restriction that this be the only place the test is conducted.



It is advantageous to conduct the swim classification prior to a unit going to summer camp.

All persons participating in aquatics are classified according to their swimming ability. The classification test and procedures have been developed and structured to demonstrate a skill level consistent with the circumstances in which the individual will be in the water. The Swimmer's Test demonstrates the minimum level of swimming ability for recreational and instructional activity in a confined body of water with a maximum 12-foot depth, and with shallow water footing or a pool or pier edge always within 25 feet of the swimmer.

Swimmer's Test: Jump feet first into water over the head in depth, level off, and begin swimming. Swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: side stroke, breaststroke, trudgen, or crawl; then swim 25 yards using an easy resting back stroke. The 100 yards must be swam continuously and include at least one sharp turn. Finish by floating on your back for a minute.

Beginner's Test: Jump feet first into water over the head in depth, level off, swim 25 feet on the surface, stop, turn sharply, resume swimming as before, and return to starting place.

Learner's: any youth that is unable to complete the beginner's test is classified as a Learner and may use the shallow section of the pool and may use a rowboat with qualified adult supervision.

Administration of Swim Classification Test

Option A (at unit level with council approved aquatics resource people) BEFORE CAMP

The swim classification test done at a unit level should be conducted by one of the following council approved resource people: Aquatics Instructor, BSA; Aquatics Supervisor; BSA Lifeguard; certified lifeguard; swimming instructor; or swim coach. When the unit goes to a summer camp, each individual will be issued a buddy tag under the direction of the Camp Aquatics Director for use at the camp. The signed form must be presented upon arrival at camp to the Aquatics Director at the pool to obtain your buddy tags for the aquatics areas.

Option B (at camp) The swim classification test is completed during your aquatics rotations by camp aquatics personal.

Special Note: When swim tests are conducted away from, or at, camp the Aquatics Director shall at all times reserve the authority to review or retest individuals or entire packs to ensure that standards have been maintained.

UNIT SWIM CLASSIFICATION RECORD

This is the individual's swim classification as of this date. Any change in status after this date (e.g., learner to beginner or beginner to swimmer), would require a reclassification test by the Aquatics Director. Please complete and present this sheet to the Aquatics Director at the pool after check-in at camp to have your buddy tags completed.

Unit Number _____

Date of Swim Test _____

| | Full Name (Please Print) | Swim Classification | | |
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| | | Non-Swimmer | Beginner | Swimmer |
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Person Conducting Test: Print Name: _____

Signature: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Qualifications: _____

Unit Leader: Print Name: _____

Signature: _____

COVID-19 RESPONSE PLAN

Through the processes and procedures outlined in this document, our goal is to minimize the risk of exposure of COVID-19 to the campers and staff. Some of the action steps we are taking include:

- Daily health screening of all participants and staff
- Maintaining safe social distance
- Keeping group sizes small
- Enhanced cleaning of shared equipment and spaces
- Staying outdoors as much as possible
- Encouraging the use of facial coverings if social distancing is harder to maintain or indoors

Despite all of this, we will not be able to eliminate all risk to campers and staff this summer. In the unfortunate circumstance that there is a confirmed case of COVID-19 in a camper or a staff member, action will be taken quickly to mitigate any risk to other participants, and those affected will be notified.

If you or your child are diagnosed with COVID-19 during or immediately following a camp session, please notify the New York State Department of Health right away and tell them that you attended one of our programs. We will then be able to assist in the contract tracing for other participants and staff who might have been exposed.

During the week of your session at camp, we encourage you to limit your activity and exposure outside of your time at camp. If this is not possible, please keep a detailed journal of all individuals who you are exposed to outside of your family unit (more than 45 minutes and in close proximity) as a way to help health officials with contract tracing.

EMERGENCY CONTACT AT CAMP

Each camp has a director who is always on site while campers are there. Site specific contact information is listed below.

If you have an emergency and you cannot get ahold of the camp director you may also contact the council office directly, they will help relay messages as quickly as possible.

Camping Customer Service

Phone: 585-241-8545
camping@senecawaterways.org

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EXPECTATIONS FOR FACE COVERINGS

When should I wear a face covering*?

- When I am not able to socially distance from others (6ft).
- When I am in an area that contains people, who are not part of my family, den, patrol or unit, especially indoors.
- Riding in a vehicle with others.

When do I need to not need to wear a face covering*?

- When I am with only members of my family, den, patrol or unit.
- When I am with my tentmate.
- When I am alone.

When should I not wear a face covering*?

- Sleeping
- Eating
- Swimming & Aquatic Activities

Special considerations for young children:

- Some young children may struggle to properly put on, take off and wear a face covering. In those instances, parents should make adjustments as they see necessary. (e.g. stand further away from others if not able to wear a face covering).

Special considerations for staff:

- Staff model appropriate face covering protocols – participants will follow our lead.
- Staff could forego a face covering when outdoors and socially distant if interacting with a single group (if multiple groups present than use).
- When not in use, face coverings should be completely removed from face and put away. The only type of face covering that may remain around your neck when not in use is a bandana or buff – no other type may hang from your neck or face.
- Staff will need to wear face coverings with each other when interacting with or in same space as staff in other patrols.
- Staff will need to practice wearing a face covering to be prepared for wearing longer periods of time. Utilize staff week to do this (start with 5 minutes, then 10, 20, 45, 60, etc.) The goal is to build up an ability to wear the face covering for long lengths of time without touching it or the face.

* Face coverings should cover both the mouth and nose and fit snugly against the sides of the face so there are no gaps. Take care to ensure the face covering doesn't cause difficulty in breathing.

SENECA WATERWAYS SCOUTING ANTI-HARASSMENT POLICY

Preamble

As Scouting volunteers and staff, we know the Scout Oath and Law should be the only rules we need to live by. However, Seneca Waterways Scouting operates in the environment around us. With increased incidents of harassment reported in the general public, we wanted to share the official policy. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Camp Director or the Human Resources Adviser (585-241-8570).

Harassment Prevention Policy for Scouting Volunteers and Staff

Policy:

It is the policy of Seneca Waterways Scouting to maintain a Scouting environment based on respect and courtesy. This policy is in effect at all Scouting properties (camps and offices) and at all functions (council, district and unit meetings, activities and events).

Seneca Waterways Scouting does not tolerate harassment of any kind of our youth members, adult volunteers, employees, suppliers, or the general public. Any form of harassment that violates federal, state or local law is a violation of this policy and will be treated as a disciplinary matter. This includes but is not limited to harassment related to an individual's race, religion, creed, color, sex, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, ancestry, citizenship status, uniformed service member status, marital status, pregnancy, age, medical condition, physical or emotional disability, or status with regard to public assistance.

For these purposes the term "harassment" includes slurs and any other offensive remarks, jokes, and other verbal, graphic, or physical conduct that denigrates or shows hostility or aversion to an individual because of any of these characteristics and that has the purpose or effect of creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment or of unreasonably interfering with an individual's Scouting participation. One type of harassment prohibited by this policy is sexual harassment, which includes unwelcome advances, requests for sexual favors and other offensive verbal or physical conduct.

Complaint Procedure:

If you believe you have been harassed or you are aware of harassment of someone else which affects Scouting in any way, you are responsible for reporting it immediately to your Scouting staff leader or adviser, the Camp Director (if you're at camp), the Scout executive, human resources manager, or Council President, whoever you believe is appropriate. All can be reached at 585-244-4210. If feasible, you should tell the person who harassed you what action you consider to be harassment and that it should permanently stop. An accusation of harassment will be investigated quickly and firmly, and in connection with legal counsel or another appropriate investigator. A substantiated violation of this policy will result in disciplinary action up to and including withdrawal of BSA membership and termination. Reporting harassment will not result in any form of retaliation.

Your Role:

As Scouting volunteers and employees, we have the Scout Oath and Law to guide us. Thanks for your help in ensuring a positive Scouting environment for everyone.

Camper Discipline Policy

It is expected that all campers will live up to the principles and values of the Scout Oath and Law.

So that unit leadership and their Cub Scouts may more clearly understand their rights, and what course of action will be taken if their rights are violated, the following information should be shared with your Pack before arriving at camp.

1. The Scout Oath and Law are the only rules in camp. They are all that is needed, and unit leadership is responsible for enforcing these rules and disciplining those campers who break them.
2. In the case of intra-pack/inter-pack conflicts or problems, the unit leadership of the individual campers involved is responsible for disciplining each of the individual campers.
3. The camp administration (beginning with the Camp Director) is available and prepared to assist in establishing communication in the event of intra-pack/inter-pack problems.
4. If the camp administration believes further disciplinary action is required of the unit leadership, they will request it. If it is not forthcoming, the chartered partner and District Executive will be contacted.
5. The camp administration encourages unit leadership to send any camper home immediately who steals, vandalizes or intentionally places another camper in danger of harm. The administration reserves the right to take that action themselves if necessary, including sending the entire Pack home within 24 hours.
6. Hazing, "midnight raids", tent-ditching, or other such activities are not allowed at any time at Seneca Waterways Council camps. Such activities place campers at risk of injury and may cause bigger problems to occur as a result of seemingly small rituals getting out of control.
7. A curfew of 10:30 p.m. will be strictly enforced for all campers. Any Scout who leaves a campsite after 10:30 p.m. must be accompanied by an adult unit leader or camp staff member. Always maintaining two-deep leadership (no one-on-one contact between Scouts and adults unless they are immediate family members).

All campers are expected to utilize the buddy system throughout their weekend at camp.

Scouting is one of the safest places for all children in our community, and helps maintain the safety of our youth members.

Seneca Waterways Scouting Camper Safety Policy

Preamble

As Scouting volunteers and staff, we know the Scout Oath and Law should be the only rules we need to live by, but the Seneca Waterways Council operates in the environment around us. With increased incidents negatively impacting child safety in today's world, we need to be vigilant in our efforts to maintain a safe camping environment for all Scouts.

Action items that must be followed are:

1. Upon check-in, all camp units must provide a unit roster listing all Cub Scouts and adults participating in the session. This roster will be checked against the unit charter for all Seneca Waterways Council units. Each Pack must provide at least two registered adult leaders, and one with Youth Protection Training.
2. All Scouts, Scouters and visitors in camp **MUST** wear a wristband. These wrist bands will be issued at check-in. This is a National Standard and must be followed by everyone. All camp staff are identified by their staff name tag.
3. All visitors are required to check in upon arrival to obtain a visitor parking pass and wristband.
4. All staff must submit a vehicle registration if they have a vehicle in camp.
5. Camp staff under the guidance of the camp director will monitor camp for unauthorized persons. Any questions or concerns regarding unauthorized persons should be referred to the camp director. Those persons found not to be official guests of our camps will be asked to leave and escorted off the premises. Any problems or safety concerns regarding unauthorized persons will be referred to the Camp Director or their designee.
6. Upon departure from camp, all campers will leave with their Pack leadership, parent, guardian or an individual approved by the legal parent or guardian. When a Scout leaves Camp with someone other than the Pack leadership, the Pack leadership needs to be aware of this action. This process is intended to maintain the accountability for all youth and provide for their safety. If a camper will be leaving camp with someone other than the guardian or leader they arrived with, an authorization to release form must be filled out. See your commissioner for more information.
7. Leaders are reminded to be aware of problems related to unauthorized release to non-custodial parents. In any situation where a child will be released during camp to someone other than their guardian, an authorization to release form must be filled out.
8. Inclement Weather Policy— Packs will be notified of threatening weather conditions and advised to move to designated storm shelters if necessary. An emergency drill will be conducted upon arrival at camp. Please refer to your specific camp emergency procedures as shared in the appendix portion of this guidebook.
9. All campers will utilize the buddy system at all times. Staff will be trained to encourage and enforce the buddy system.



Camp Standards

A good camper always maintains high standards of personal conduct, safety, courtesy and conservation. Therefore, our campers must observe the following minimum camping standards:

SAFETY:

1. Follow the Buddy System.
2. BSA Policy requires two-deep leadership for all Scout outings and campouts.
3. Aquatic activities (swimming, canoeing, boating) are conducted under lifeguard staff supervision.
4. Determine the location of natural hazards. Stay away from the edge of bluffs, lakes, and ponds.
5. Do not use liquid fuel to start fires (gas, kerosene, charcoal lighter). Gas lanterns may be used under adult supervision. Gas must be locked in storage under adult control.
6. Drink from an approved water supply. Do not drink from springs or lakes as they may be contaminated.
7. **ALL CAMPERS MUST FOLLOW THE Seneca Waterways SCOUTING WILDLIFE POLICY. (Pg. 18)**
8. **Personal BB guns, rifles, and archery equipment are not allowed.**
9. National Standards prohibit flames in tents at any time. All tents, personal and provided, must be marked "**NO FLAMES IN TENTS**" on the tent or by a sign physically attached to the tent. This policy includes screen tents.
10. **Never leave a fire unattended.** Always put a fire out with water before leaving the area or going to bed.
11. Do not apply insect repellent near campfires. Many brands contain alcohol and other flammable ingredients.
12. No passengers are allowed to be transported in the cargo section of pickups and trucks.
13. Never play games using a knife. Scouts using knives must have their Whittling Chip card.
14. **No bikes allowed in camp.**
15. **No pets (cats or dogs) allowed in camp at any time.**

COURTESY:

1. Always leave a supply of firewood for the next camper.
2. Leave the campsite clean. Police grounds for any trash.
3. Check in when arriving and check out when departing with your commissioner (An inspection of the campsite will be made prior to approving your departure).
4. All buildings are smoke-free. Smokers, please smoke outside in a safe manner, in a parking lot away from Scouts and field strip cigarette/cigar butts before disposing of them.
5. Keep the toilets and showers clean.

CONSERVATION:

1. Vehicles restricted to authorized parking areas and roads.
2. Do not cut down any trees. Charges of a minimum of \$4.00 per foot and a maximum of the actual value of the tree will be charged for cutting down timber. For scarring trees with a knife or axe, the camper will be charged a minimum of \$10.00.
3. Conduct conservation projects that have the approval of the camp ranger.

PERSONAL CONDUCT:

1. Be a good neighbor. Do not create a disturbance or cause other campers to have a bad camping experience.
2. Respect the private property of the neighbors surrounding the camp.
3. Respect the staff living areas and maintenance area. Enter the area only on official business.
4. Take good care of camp facilities and equipment (Units or individual campers will be charged for defaced property and loss or damage to equipment).
5. **NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES MAY BE BROUGHT INTO CAMP.**

Camping with Wildlife

ESSENTIAL INFORMATION FOR A SAFE VISIT AT CAMP

(Please review this information with your group prior to camp)

CAMPSITE PRECAUTIONS: This section of the education material is directed to the precautions that must be taken in your campsite so as to avoid attracting animals. Animals typically found at camp include field mice, raccoons, deer and wild turkeys. There is not any dangerous wildlife typically found at our camps, but they can be a nuisance to your stay. If you feel threatened by any wildlife, please contact Camp Management on site.



CAMP SANITATION: It is essential that campsites and their surrounding areas be kept clean.

FOOD: This is perhaps the most important precaution to be taken. Food produces odors that attract critters in search of a meal. All food at camp must be stored in a scent-proof container or the trunk of a car.

FOOD IN TENTS OR BUILDINGS: There simply is absolutely no excuse for eating food, meals, or snacks in your tent. These foods will leave appealing odors that will attract wildlife. Empty snack wrappers, food boxes, juice boxes, soda cans, or even water bottles that have had flavored drinks mixed in them are not to be kept in tents. **FOOD OF ANY KIND SHOULD NEVER BE STORED IN A TENT.**

COOKING OF FOOD: If your unit is going to bring snacks to cook the last night of camp, the cooking preparation and dining areas should be as far as possible from the sleeping tents.

CLEAN UP AFTER FOOD PREPARATION: Dishes should be done immediately following completion of the meal. Leftovers should be properly disposed of or stored as food in the manner described above. All tables used in food preparation and eating must be washed. Food spilled on the ground must be picked up. Liquid food spills must be cleaned up by removing the soil that is contaminated with the spill.

SNACKS: Many Cub Scouts and families do bring snacks. Snacks must be stored in the same manner as food is stored as described above. Snacks also include beverages other than water. Soda pop, powdered beverages, juice boxes, or other drinks should never be consumed in a tent or sleeping space. Spills from these products give off odors that are very appealing to critters.

GARBAGE: Garbage containing food should not remain in a campsite. Garbage should be properly bagged and disposed of in the provided cans. Make sure that any leakage from your garbage bag is properly cleaned up as well. Staff will be by each day to collect garbage. You may choose to bring your garbage to the dumpsters if you notice the garbage run has already been made for the day.

TICK AWARENESS: Problems associated with various ticks have been widely reported throughout much of the country including the area surrounding our Council camps. With proper planning and education, tick problems can be minimized. To assist groups with educating its campers, the staff have prepared the following plan:

- All campers should wear a good quality insect repellent when they are in the woods. The most effective repellent to combat ticks is one that contains 30% Deet (or permethrin).
- Parents may wish to bring "spray" type insect repellent so that it can be sprayed on clothes. Please do not let Scouts use aerosol sprays unsupervised because of potential dangers from misuse including damage to eyes and the flammability of the product.
- Walk in the center of trails to avoid picking up ticks from the brush and long grass
- Make "tick checks" part of the daily routine at camp. Youth should be reminded every day to check for ticks. Having a buddy such as a tent mate assist is a good idea. Regular showers will also help with early detection.
- See your camp Health Officer or Camp Director if you have additional questions.

**DIRECTIONS TO CUB SCOUT
ADVENTURE CAMP (CSAC)**

located on the J. Warren Cutler
Scout Reservation

From the Village of Honeoye:

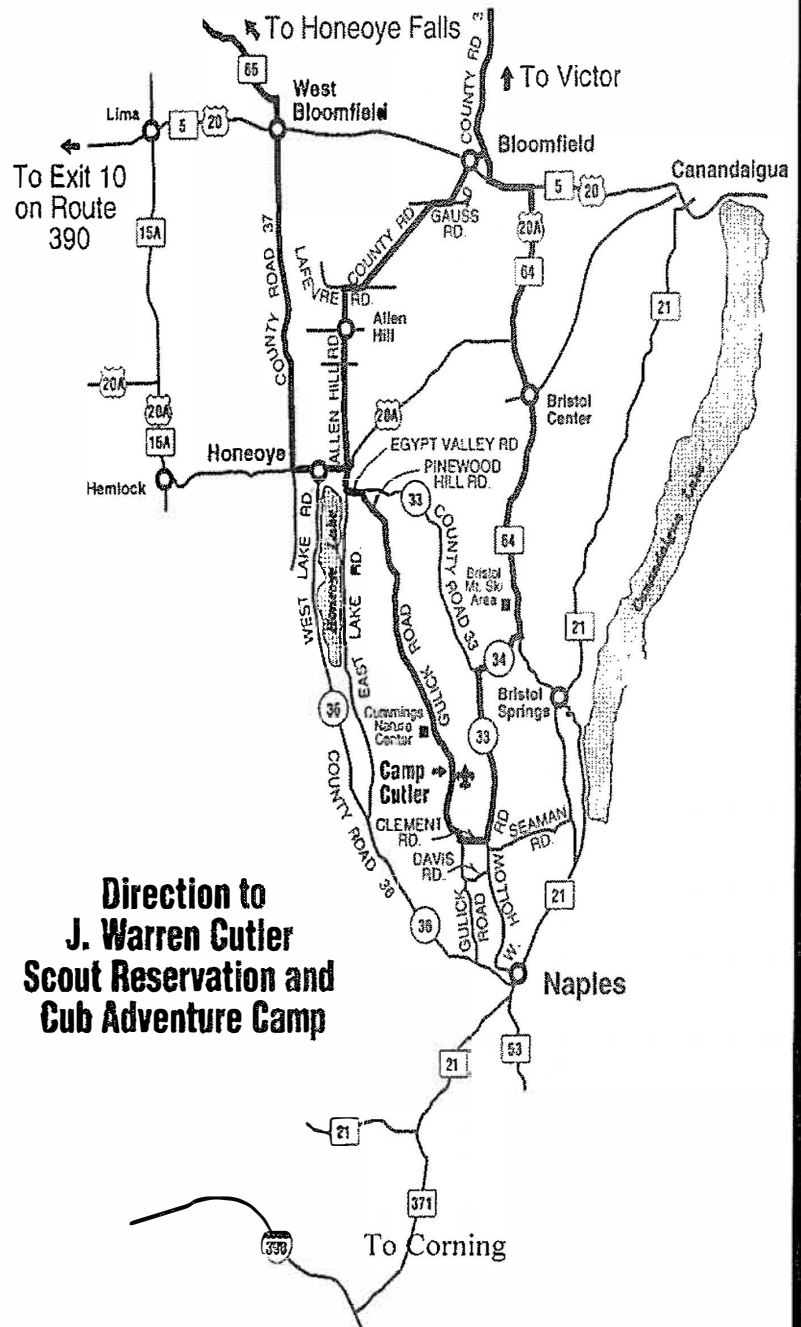
Take Route 20A East. Turn right onto East Lake Road then left on Egypt Valley Road. At the top of the hill turn right onto Pinewood Hill Road, follow the road that will turn into Gulick Road. Look for the Cumming Nature Center sign, which is 3.7 miles before camp. The entrance to the camp is on the left-hand side of Gulick Road.

From Monroe County:

Take I-490 East to the Victor exit. Go through the Village of Victor, make a right turn onto Maple Street (Route 444) in the center of the Village, at the National Bank of Geneva. Follow all the way out to Route 5 & 20, turn left. At the next light, turn onto NY 64/US 20A. Go past Bristol Mountain Ski Resort, and then turn right onto County Road 34. From County Road 34, turn left onto West Hollow Road, then right onto Clement Road, then another right onto Gulick Road. The entrance to the camp is on the right-hand side of Gulick Road.

From Geneva:

Take Route 5 & 20 west, Go thru Canandaigua. Turn left on Rt 21 south. Stay on county road 32, until you get to Bristol center. Turn left on 64. Go past Bristol Mountain Ski Resort, and then turn right onto County Road 34. From County Road 34, turn left onto West Hollow Road, then right onto Clement Road, then another right onto Gulick Road. The entrance to the camp is on the right-hand side of Gulick Road.



**Direction to
J. Warren Cutler
Scout Reservation and
Cub Adventure Camp**

CHECK – IN PROCEDURE

1. **ARRIVAL TIME- Check in time is 11 AM.** Be sure to arrive on time. *Please do not arrive late.* There are activities scheduled on the first day. Arriving late to camp could mean missing out on program activities! If you arrive early, *please wait in the parking lot.* Our staff will be ready to begin check-in promptly at 11 AM.
2. **UPON ARRIVAL** - Check in with the welcoming staff before being directed to your parking spot. Unload your gear and place it in the location designated for your Village. Please have a backpack or tote bag containing your Medical Forms, any medications, and your swim gear readily accessible for you to carry. All other gear will be transported to your Village by camp staff and will be waiting for you when you check in. Be sure to clearly label all personal belongings.
3. **HEALTH SCREENING** - You may proceed to the Welcome Pavilion located adjacent to the lower parking lot) with your backpack containing the items detailed in Step #2. At the Welcome Pavilion you will meet our Medical Director and complete your Medical Check-In. During Medical Check-In please be prepared to turn in your completed Medical Forms and all medications.
4. **DINING HALL ORIENTATION** – Stop in and learn how meals at camp are done. Where to sit, how meals run and address any dietary concerns.
5. **SWIM CHECK** - Once you have completed the Medical Check-In, grab your backpack (now containing only your swim gear) and proceed to the Dining Hall to fill out buddy tags and enter the shower house to be ready for the pool and a swim ability check.
6. **PROCEED TO YOUR VILLAGE**- After drying off, proceed to your Village to meet your village director and receive your housing assignment and a copy of the schedule for the session. Pick-up and stow your gear, change into some dry clothes and prepare for the rest of your adventure!
7. **VILLAGE ORIENTATION** – Return to your Village by 2:00 pm for a mandatory camp orientation. Orientation will cover formal topics for camp procedures, emergency procedures, and the camp’s medical plan. Orientation will also cover fun topics such as getting to know your Village Director, and an introduction to the adventure you will experience while you are in camp!

Emergency Mobilization Plan

This information will be posted in your campsite, and there will be an emergency drill the first night of camp.

Emergency: Broken Siren

Used for:

Upcoming Severe Weather, Missing Person, Waterfront Emergency, Fire, Weekly Drill

Staff Mobilization

Camp Director issues a camp-wide page including all areas, health officer & rangers with instructions All program areas stop; staff return to designated area and send confirmation to program building once all accounted for

Unit Mobilization

All program areas stop

Scouts and leaders return to campsites

Units remain in campsite on standby until runners return to campsite with instructions

High Emergency: Solid Siren (no breaks in siren sound)

Used for:

Severe Thunderstorm Warning, Tornado Warning, Imminent Severe Weather

Staff Mobilization

Camp Director issues a camp-wide page including all areas. Health officer and rangers with instructions

All program areas stop.

Staff report to designated storm locations, commissioners report to program building for instructions Unit Mobilization

All program stops

Scouts and leaders return to campsites if time

When entire unit is accounted for, unit is suggested to move to storm location Units will receive instructions at pre-determined storm locations*

*The predetermined storm shelter for this camp is **the dining hall**.

CAMPING FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS SUMMER CAMP 2022

Your safety and the safety of all our members, volunteers, and employees is the top priority. While there is still much uncertainty regarding COVID 19, we are monitoring the information provided by health experts and government agencies to help keep safe those who choose to come to camp this summer.

Our camp leadership is coordinating with state and local health departments to ensure we are informed of and comply with their guidance to mitigate the risks COVID-19 being contracted at camp. However, these efforts cannot eliminate the potential for exposure to COVID-19 or any other illness while at camp. Experts have said that people with COVID-19 may show no signs or symptoms of illness, but can still spread the virus, and people may be contagious before their symptoms occur. The fact is that someone with COVID-19 may pass the required health screenings and be allowed into camp.

Every staff member, volunteer, and Scouting family has to evaluate their unique circumstances and make an informed decision before attending camp. We hope this information will be helpful as you make that choice.

REGISTRATION & FEES

What are the payment timelines and refund options?

Camper deposits (\$50) per person are due April 15 or at the time of registration if after April 15. In the unfortunate circumstance that camps are forced to close this summer, units will be given a choice to credit all fees paid toward a future reservation or receive a full refund. Final balances are due two weeks prior to your camp session.

We want to ensure that all families feel safe and comfortable sending their children to camp this summer. If a family decides to no longer attend camp due to health risk, we will refund all fees paid if the request is received at least two weeks in advance of your camp session. Refunds after this date will be considered on a case by case basis and the most refunded will be 50%. All refunds will be credited to the unit's camp bill and the unit will be responsible for refunding fees to their Scouts or adults.

Any cancellation for 2022 does not impact 2023. If you'd like to cancel, please reach out to us by email (camp@senecawaterways.org). 2022 reservation requests are currently being accepted. Our staff will begin reviewing these requests in July.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

What restrictions are in place regarding who can attend camp this summer?

We are asking those participants with serious underlying medical conditions as outlined by the CDC to not attend camp for their own safety. Those who are in this group need to have a conversation with their medical provider when considering attending camp.

Will we be required to wear face coverings at camp this summer?

Based on guidance from medical experts we are recommending that participants wear face coverings when social distancing cannot be maintained or when in a shared space that includes participants who are not from your camper circle.

Participants do not need to wear face coverings when in the campsite with their own unit/group. We recommend bringing 3 cloth masks to camp so that they can be on a rotation of wearing and washing.

What are the expectations for traveling?

We encourage people to travel to and from camp as families or household groups. However, the final decision on travel arrangements will be at the discretion of each parent. Units should refrain from stopping at restaurants, stores, and other public places on their way to camp. This is for the safety of our local community and the rest of the campers.

What will happen if we need to take shelter in a storm shelter?

We've discussed this with our medical professionals and agreed that the imminent threat of a storm would take precedence over all else. When needed, we will use storm shelters as we have in the past. Social distancing is difficult in a storm shelter, so we will require all participants to wear a face covering while in the shelter.

What will sanitation look like this summer?

Expect more frequent required handwashing, greater access to handwashing and hand sanitizer, additional cleaning of high touch surfaces, sanitizing program equipment between each use, elimination of self-serve dining and program supplies, as well as additional mandatory health screening protocols before travel to and once arriving at camp.

Units are expected to clean their campsite amenities, and we recommend at least twice a day for latrines and shared spaces. Camp Staff will sanitize campsites in between user groups.

What are the tenting/ cabin requirements?

We are encouraging all participants to either tent with a member of their household or by themselves. For the 2022 camping season, it's okay for a parent and Scout from the same family to share a tent if they so choose.

What additional cleaning supplies should troops bring?

Face coverings are highly encouraged for all participants. Troops are also encouraged to bring additional hand sanitizer, wipes, and towels for use in the campsite.

Will participants need to be screened before camp?

Based on guidance from state and national organizations, we have developed a screening tool for all campers to use. All participants will complete the screening tool and take their temperature prior to traveling to camp. Once arriving at camp, campers will be reassessed by our onsite health staff. If a camper does not pass the recheck the entire vehicle will be asked to return home.

How will campers and staff be monitored throughout their time at camp?

Units will be responsible for daily screening for their Scouts and adults. This will include temperature checks and review for symptoms. We will provide each unit with a no-contact thermometer. All camp staff will receive training in identifying basic symptoms as well as protocols for dealing with suspected illness.

How will you deal with a suspected case of COVID-19?

Any individual suspected of COVID-19 would be immediately separated from the rest of the camp population. With the assistance of a parent or unit leaders, the individual would be sent to a clinic to be evaluated by a physician.

If a test is conducted, the individual and his or her unit would need to remain isolated until test results are returned. Isolation could be done in the campsite or the unit could return home to await results.

What if a participant shows symptoms of COVID-19 after camp?

Our expectation is that any participant who exhibits symptoms of COVID-19 would promptly contact their physician for evaluation. If a test is administered and the results are positive for COVID-19, a public health official will contact the individual. Please discuss the individual's involvement in a Scouting activity with them and provide contact information for our Director of Support Services (Aaron Vikemyr: 585-241-8570).

If the symptoms occur greater than 14 days after conclusion of the activity the risk of COVID related to the activity or transmission to others present at the activity would be extremely low.

What is the physical policy for camp?

Due to the current climate, we understand that scheduling your annual physical examination may be difficult. The BSA's annual health and medical record (AHMR) currently requires completion annually for all participants, in all Scouting events. Parts A and B are a consent, authorization/risk acknowledgment and a detailed health history. Part C, the pre-participation physical is recommended for all participants but required for any event lasting over 72 hours.

Information from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) states that older adults and people of any age who have serious underlying medical conditions are at higher risk for severe illness from COVID-19. If you are in this group, please ensure you have approval from your health care provider prior to attending camp.

We would also encourage anyone whose medical condition or history has significantly changed since their last physical exam have approval from their health care provider prior to attending camp.

GROUP AND CAMPSITE ORGANIZATION

Can we have adult leaders who stay for a partial week?

Using best practice guidance to reduce the risk of exposure to coronavirus, we're asking that units maintain the same adult leadership throughout the entire session instead of a rotation of leaders. If this is not possible, partial week adults will be allowed to check in on Sunday and Wednesday. Partial week adults can leave any day but will only be allowed to check in at the beginning and middle of the week.

Will we have access to showers?

Yes, daily shower time will be scheduled for every unit. Showers will be cleaned after each group visit.

Will the trading post be open this summer?

Each unit will visit the trading post twice throughout the week. Once on Sunday and once later in the week. Prior to camp, a listing of our merchandise will be available on our website for pre-orders. Throughout your week at camp, a delivery service will be available for merchandise. Throughout the week, snacks and limited food may also be purchased from our mobile trading post.

Is the program center open, I need to have access to the internet for my job?

No, due to county regulations and the safety of our staff the program center will not be open this summer. Wi-Fi and access to power is available in many parts of camp. We have noted these areas in the leader guidebook. Unit leaders can call our camp phone number with questions (585-241-8570).

FOOD SERVICE IN 2022

What will food service and dining look like at camp?

Units may eat meals in a variety of ways depending on the Department of Health requirements. Some meals may be allowed in the dining hall with regular or a shift schedule with cleaning and sanitation of tables in between groups. Meals may also be delivered to campsite/villages or served "grab-n-go" picnic style.

Dietary restrictions accommodations will be the same as previous years, and Scouts who bring their own food will receive a food credit. The new menu will be published 6/22.

Do we need to bring our own plates and mess kits?

No, these will be provided by camp.

Will camp provide cooking equipment?

No, the meals will be delivered ready to eat. However, we suggest units bring a small section of supplies if they plan to make their own coffee, or cobbler throughout the week

The foodservice departments at the Seneca Waterways Council Scout Camps are committed to ensuring that all participants have the best meals that we can provide. We understand that many people are allergic to foods that we use every day in our kitchens. A Scout should always be reverent, so we also strive to accommodate those participants that must follow dietary guidelines for religious reasons.

If you have any allergies to food, please complete the form below. This form is very important to the foodservice department. We want everyone to have enough food. In order for you to have adequate food, we need to know if there are any allergies we need to work around. It is also very important for us to know if you have a severe allergy, so that we may ensure that you do not come into contact with that particular food.

Participant's name: _____ Unit: _____

Council: _____ District: _____

Home contact person: _____ Phone: _____

Please select the camp being attended:

Massawepie Scout Camps: _____ **Cub Scout Adventure Camp:** _____

Dates attending camp: _____

Food Allergies: Yes No

Describe: _____

How severe is the allergy? Moderate Strong Severe

Suggested food replacements:

Any other information that we need to know?

Religious Needs: Yes No

What can we do to help accommodate your needs? _____

Please return this form no later than two weeks prior to your arrival at camp.

Mail or E-Mail Completed Form to:

Camping Desk; Attn: Camping
Support desk Seneca Waterways
Council, BSA

2320 Brighton-Henrietta TL Rd.

Rochester, NY 14623

Phone: 585-241-8545

Email camping@senecawaterways.org

Seneca Waterways Council
Camper Release Verification

Week _____ Pack/Troop _____ Date _____

Camper's Name _____

Return Time/Date _____

Person Picking up Camper _____

If pick up by person other than parent / guardian, Camp Director may only sign out a Scout to adults identified on the health and medical form or have verbal or specific written permission from the parent / guardian that acknowledges that Scout is leaving camp.

Camp Director certification of non-parent / guardian pickup: Adult authorized on medical form
Parental permission obtained in writing
(attach copy) Parental permission
obtained over phone
Time: _____ Date: _____
Verbal Instructions: _____

Driver's License Number of Person Picking up Camper: _____

Reason/Destination _____

Returning to Camp: Yes / No

Estimated Time of Return and Date: __/__/__ __:__ AM/PM

Pack/Troop Leader Signature _____

Camp Director Signature _____

The Unit Leader, Adult Picking up the Scout and the Scout must be present at the Camp Office in order to sign out a Scout. Adults that are picking up a Scout must be listed on the Scout's Health and Medical record as approved by the parent / guardian. Parental verification may be required by the Camp Director so please leave plenty of time for sign-out.

**Please remember to sign in upon returning to
Camp Thank You!!!**

SENECA WATERWAYS COUNCIL'S EARLY RELEASE OF MINORS POLICY

Scheduled or unscheduled release of a minor will undergo the following procedures:

- The Camp Director must have a written notification, preferably the SENECA WATERWAYS COUNCIL / CSAC Minor Release Form from the parent or guardian having custody of the child and who signed the child's health form, through the Scout leader in charge of the unit upon check-in.
- Upon arrival of the adult having permission to pick up the camper from the camp, the adult must check in with the Camp Director at the Camp office. The identification check will be completed. In an emergency, the Release Form can be completed at the camp upon verification of information.
- The Camp Director will notify the adult leader of the unit, who will verify whether this is the correct adult to pick up the camper. If the adult picking up the camper is the correct person confirmed by the adult camp leader, the boy will then be contacted and released to the adult by the Camp Director.
- If the child is not directly related to the adult leader, two-deep leadership guidelines as stated in the youth protection training must be followed for transportation. If returning to the camp property, the adult leader must check in with the Camp Director.

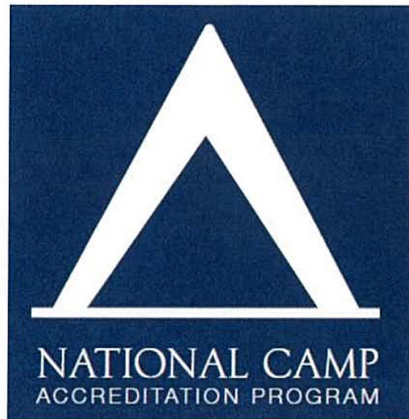
Identification Check:

1. Telephone number check
2. Presentation to Camp Director of a written notification to remove any minor camper. The parent or guardian who signed the youth's Health Form must sign this release authorization.
3. The Camp Director will review the camper's file for a signature match.
4. A leader from the camper's unit will be called to the Camp office for the purpose of consultation with the Camp Director.
5. The parent or guardian of record, the unit leader, and the Camp Director must agree that the departure is acceptable.
6. **Under no circumstances will a camper be released if these conditions are not met.**

NOTES

QUALITY CAMPING

The Seneca Waterways Scouting Camping Committee is committed to camps that meet high standards for health and safety, food service, program, maintenance, conservation, staffing, and administration. All of our camps are inspected and accredited on an annual basis.



**THIS EMBLEM IS ONE OF YOUR ASSURANCES
OF A QUALITY CAMP**

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