ENO RIVER DISTRICT • SANDHILLS DISTRICT

2026 BI-DISTRICT CAMPOREE



A Jamboree-Style Scouting Skills Experience

Camp Bowers

Cape Fear Council Scout Reservation

9–11 October 2026

Event Guide

EVENT CONCEPT
Eno River District and Sandhills District come together for a shared, jamboree-style weekend built around Scout skills, patrol teamwork, hands-on learning, and the America 250 commemoration.

Welcome to the Bi-District Camporee

Welcome to the 2026 Eno River District and Sandhills District Bi-District Camporee at Camp Bowers. This event brings our two districts together for a jamboree-style weekend where Scouts can explore different program areas, try new skills, hone skills they already know, and enjoy outdoor adventure and fellowship.

In recognition of America's 250th anniversary, many program areas connect familiar Scout skills with historical approaches used across different periods of American history. The emphasis is not reenactment alone; it is giving Scouts opportunities to learn, practice, explore, and discover at their own pace.

Saturday's program is organized around ten program areas. Patrols will move throughout Camp Bowers, participating in hands-on activities while a camp-wide scavenger hunt ties the experience together.

This is a shared event. Success depends on both districts, participating units, and volunteers working together to deliver a safe, memorable, youth-centered Scouting experience.

AT A GLANCE
Where: Camp Bowers, Cape Fear Council Scout Reservation When: 9–11 October 2026 Hosted by: Eno River District and Sandhills District Program: Scouts BSA jamboree-style skills weekend Theme: America 250

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Program Overview

The program is designed as an open, jamboree-style experience rather than a activity. Program areas give Scouts opportunities to try unfamiliar skills, practice and hone skills they already know, and learn from experienced volunteers. Units and patrols may move among program areas using the published event flow. Each station should emphasize participation, instruction, hands-on practice, and discovery rather than scores, comparisons, or participants.

Program Area	Core Skills & Focus
First Aid	Historical field dressings, stretcher transport, and wilderness triage.
Orienteering	Map and compass navigation, pacing, and dead reckoning.
Fire Building	Friction fire, flint & steel, and historical tinder methods.
Camp Shelters & Pioneering	Lashings, camp gadgets, and building primitive structures/shelters.
Water Purification	Primitive filtration, boiling techniques, and historical water safety.
Backpacking & Hammocks	Lightweight gear packing, Leave No Trace, and hammock setups.
Camp Cooking	Open-fire cooking, cast iron, and historical trail rations.
Slingshot Range	Target practice, range safety, and primitive marksmanship.
Fishing	Cane pole fishing, knot tying, and local fish identification.
Scavenger Hunt	Navigation and discovery across all program areas.

Program Design & Station Standards

Learn → Do → Challenge

Begin with a concise explanation or demonstration, move quickly to hands-on practice, and finish with a patrol task or challenge.

Youth Participation

Every Scout should have a role; avoid stations where one or two Scouts perform while the rest watch.

Historical Connection

Historical methods may be demonstrated for context, but current Scouting safety standards govern all activities.

Patrol Method

Emphasize communication, leadership, delegation, and teamwork as Scouts practice and strengthen their skills.

Safety First

Station staff may modify, pause, or stop an activity when conditions are unsafe.

Flow

Design stations for predictable arrival, instruction, activity, reset, and departure cycles.

List of Program Areas:

Program Area 1: First Aid

CORE FOCUS
Historical field dressings, stretcher transport, and wilderness triage.

Recommended Components

- Historical/improvised field dressings as context
- Patient assessment and wilderness triage scenario
- Stretcher or improvised-litter construction and transport
- Current first-aid methods and escalation of care

Safety / Staff Notes

Use simulated injuries only. Any transport exercise must use controlled terrain and appropriate spotters.

Program Area 2: Orienteering

CORE FOCUS

Map and compass navigation, pacing, and dead reckoning.

Recommended Components

- Orient a map and identify key features
- Take and follow a compass bearing
- Pacing and distance estimation
- Short dead-reckoning/navigation challenge

Safety / Staff Notes

Set boundaries and checkpoints. Use the buddy system and account for all participants.

Program Area 3: Fire Building

CORE FOCUS
Friction fire, flint & steel, and historical tinder methods.

Recommended Components

- Fire triangle and site preparation
- Historical tinder and flint-and-steel demonstration
- Friction-fire demonstration if qualified staff/equipment are available
- Patrol fire-lay/ignition practice and complete extinguishment

Safety / Staff Notes

Follow current Scouting fire safety and local restrictions. No accelerants; maintain extinguishing water.

Program Area 4: Camp Shelters & Pioneering

CORE FOCUS
Lashings, camp gadgets, and building primitive structures/shelters.

Recommended Components

- Square, shear, and/or diagonal lashings
- Useful camp gadget or pioneering project
- Primitive/tarp shelter design
- Patrol planning and safe construction

Safety / Staff Notes

Inspect spars, ropes, anchors, and structures. Do not permit unsafe climbing or loading.

Program Area 5: Water Purification

CORE FOCUS
Primitive filtration, boiling techniques, and historical water safety.

Recommended Components

- Why clear water may still be unsafe
- Primitive filtration as a demonstration only
- Boiling and modern treatment/purification methods
- Hands-on practice selecting an appropriate treatment method for different situations

Safety / Staff Notes

Primitive filtration is educational and does not make water safe to drink. Only approved treatment or potable camp water may be consumed.

Program Area 6: Backpacking & Hammocks

CORE FOCUS
Lightweight gear packing, Leave No Trace, and hammock setups.

Recommended Components

- Pack fitting and weight distribution
- Essential vs. optional gear decisions
- Leave No Trace principles
- Tree-friendly hammock suspension and safe setup

Safety / Staff Notes

Use tree-protection straps. Hammocks must be hung at a safe height and inspected before use.

Program Area 7: Camp Cooking

CORE FOCUS
Open-fire cooking, cast iron, and historical trail rations.

Recommended Components

- Open-fire and cast-iron cooking concepts
- Historical trail ration discussion or sample menu
- Food handling and sanitation
- Patrol cooking activity or demonstration

Safety / Staff Notes

Follow food-safety and fire-safety requirements. Plan an alternate method if open fires are restricted.

Program Area 8: Slingshot Range

CORE FOCUS
Target practice, range safety, and primitive marksmanship.

Recommended Components

- Range commands and safety briefing
- Eye protection and safe handling
- Supervised target practice
- Supervised target practice that allows Scouts to build confidence and improve accuracy

Safety / Staff Notes

Operate only as an approved Scouting range with required supervision, protective equipment, and current shooting-sports procedures.

Program Area 9: Fishing

CORE FOCUS
Cane pole fishing, knot tying, and local fish identification.

Recommended Components

- Cane-pole or simple tackle setup
- Fishing knots
- Local fish identification
- Catch-and-release practices and conservation

Safety / Staff Notes

Follow camp rules and applicable North Carolina fishing requirements. Use safe hook handling and clear casting zones.

Program Area 10: Scavenger Hunt

CORE FOCUS
Navigation and discovery across all program areas.

Recommended Components

- Clues tied to program areas and Camp Bowers
- Navigation, observation, and teamwork
- America 250 / Scouting history discovery prompts
- Completion verified at checkpoints or headquarters

Safety / Staff Notes

Do not enter restricted areas, disturb wildlife, collect protected natural items, or interfere with other stations.

Camporee Information & Guidelines

The Guide to Safe Scouting, Scouting America Youth Protection policies, the SAFE Checklist, applicable National Camp Accreditation Program (NCAP) standards, and Cape Fear Council/Camp Bowers requirements govern this event. If this guide conflicts with current Scouting America or council policy, the current policy controls.

Registration & Fees

Unit registration will be completed online. Registration links, fees, deadlines, and the refund policy will be published before registration opens. Units must submit the Camporee Unit & Patrol Roster at check-in and ensure registration information accurately reflects all participants attending the event.

Participant Eligibility & Adult Leadership

Participating youth must be registered in an eligible Scouting America program. Each unit is responsible for providing the adult leadership required for its program and participants.

- A minimum of two registered adult leaders age 21 or older is required at Scouting activities.
- A registered female adult leader age 21 or older must be present for any activity involving female youth or female adult program participants.
- All adults staying overnight in connection with the Camporee must be currently registered as an adult volunteer or adult program participant in an approved position. Merit badge counselor registration alone does not meet the overnight registration requirement.
- One-on-one contact between an adult and a youth member is prohibited. Age- and program-appropriate supervision must be maintained throughout the event.

Annual Health & Medical Record (AHMR)

All participants must have a current Scouting America Annual Health and Medical Record (AHMR), Parts A and B. Part C is required when an individual's participation exceeds 72 hours or when otherwise required by the council, camp, or activity. Units should review forms before departure and keep them secure, confidential, and readily accessible in an emergency. Do not email, scan, or electronically store AHMRs for this event unless specifically authorized through an approved council process.

Campsites, Tenting & Privacy

Units will be assigned campsites following registration. Every effort will be made to accommodate campsite requests and units wishing to camp near one another; final assignments will be based on available space, event needs, and current Scouting America and Camp Bowers requirements.

- Campsites must provide adequate separation and privacy for youth and adults and by gender. Separation may be achieved through distance, natural barriers, or division of the campsite.
- For Scouts BSA, Venturing, and Sea Scouts, separate tenting must be provided for male and female adults and for male and female youth. Youth and adults tent separately. Youth sharing a tent must be no more than two years apart in age, except as otherwise permitted by current Scouting America policy.
- Separate shower and latrine facilities should be provided for male and female adults and male and female youth. Where separate facilities are not available, designated use times will be scheduled and posted.
- Privacy must be respected in changing, shower, and restroom areas. Cameras, smartphones, or other recording devices may not be used where privacy is expected.
- The buddy system will be used whenever youth are outside the line of sight of qualified adult leadership and during activities where it is specifically required. Buddy pairs may not be mixed gender; a third youth may be added when appropriate.

Upon arrival, units should inspect their campsite and assigned facilities. Report existing damage, unsafe conditions, or maintenance concerns to Camporee Administration promptly. Report any damage or maintenance issue that occurs during the weekend to the Admin Building immediately.

Check-In

Camping units must complete check-in at the Admin Building by 10:00 PM Friday, 9 October 2026. Units may not enter Camp Bowers before 4:00 PM on Friday unless specifically authorized by Camporee leadership. After reaching the assigned campsite, one adult unit representative should report to the Admin Building to complete check-in and provide required paperwork.

Visitors

All visitors must check in and out at the Admin Building and follow Camporee, Camp Bowers, and Scouting America policies while on site. Adults who stay overnight must meet Scouting America overnight registration requirements. Day visitors must depart by the time established by Camporee Administration.

Vehicles & Traffic

Vehicles may enter campsites during designated arrival and departure periods for unloading and loading. After unloading, vehicles must be moved to designated parking unless attached to an authorized trailer or displaying an event vehicle pass. Vehicles and trailers must not block emergency access, roads, or neighboring campsites. Unhitched trailers must be safely secured with wheel chocks. Vehicle movement in camp will be minimized during Saturday program hours; event staff approval is required for non-emergency vehicle movement during restricted periods.

Quiet Hours

Quiet hours are 11:00 PM to 6:00 AM. During quiet hours, participants should remain in their assigned campsite except for restroom use, emergencies, or other authorized needs, and noise should be kept to a minimum.

Health, Safety & Risk Management

The SAFE Checklist applies to Camporee activities: qualified supervision, participant assessment, fitness and skill, and appropriate equipment and environment must be considered before and during activities. Unit leaders and staff share responsibility for identifying hazards and stopping unsafe activities.

- Use the buddy system as required and maintain accountability for youth throughout the event.
- Report unsafe conditions, injuries, illnesses, and near misses promptly to Camporee Administration or the designated health officer.
- Be alert for heat, cold, dehydration, lightning, severe weather, insects, wildlife, and hazardous trees or limbs. Activities may be delayed, modified, relocated, or canceled when conditions warrant.
- Participants should use appropriate footwear, clothing, hydration, sun protection, and personal protective equipment for the activity and conditions.

Emergency Procedures

The final emergency action plan will be briefed to unit leaders and staff and will identify the emergency signal, assembly/accountability location, severe-weather shelters, communications procedures, and emergency contacts. Three horn blasts indicate an emergency requiring participants to stop activities and follow staff instructions. Unit leaders are responsible for accounting for their members and reporting status as directed.

First Aid & Medical Care

Units should be prepared to manage routine minor first aid within their capabilities and should maintain an accessible unit first-aid kit. Serious injuries, significant illnesses, or emergencies must be reported immediately to

the designated Camporee health officer or Admin Building. Call 911 for life-threatening emergencies or when immediate emergency assistance is required.

Nearest hospital: Cape Fear Valley Bladen County Hospital, 501 S. Poplar Street, Elizabethtown, NC 28337, (910) 862-5100. The Emergency Department is open 24 hours.

Campfires, Stoves & Fuels

Fires, stoves, lanterns, and fuels must be used in accordance with the current Guide to Safe Scouting, Camp Bowers rules, fire restrictions, and manufacturer instructions. Use established fire rings where provided; do not cut live trees or vegetation for fuel.

- Never leave a fire or operating stove unattended. Maintain appropriate fire-extinguishing equipment or water at the site.
- Store and handle fuels safely and away from ignition sources, tents, and youth access. Fueling equipment must be performed with appropriate adult supervision and only after equipment has cooled as required by manufacturer guidance.
- Units must be prepared to use camp stoves or no-cook meals if open fires are restricted or prohibited.

Water, Food & Sanitation

Potable water is available at designated camp locations. Each participant should carry a personal water bottle during program activities. Units are responsible for appropriate food storage, food-handling hygiene, handwashing or sanitizing supplies, and maintaining clean cooking and eating areas. Do not consume water produced during the Water Purification program unless it comes from an approved potable source or has been treated by an approved method for actual consumption.

Alcohol, Drugs, Tobacco & Prohibited Items

Alcohol, illegal drugs, marijuana, and misuse of controlled substances are prohibited at Scouting activities. Tobacco and nicotine use must comply with current Scouting America and camp policy and must never occur in the presence of youth. Weapons, fireworks, and other prohibited or unauthorized items and activities are not permitted except as specifically authorized within an approved Scouting program under required supervision.

Uniforms

Field uniforms (“Class A”) are recommended for opening and closing flag ceremonies, campfire, and the interfaith Scout’s Own service. Activity uniforms (“Class B”) are appropriate for daytime program activities. Themed outfits may be worn in place of official Scouting uniforms.

Trash, Conservation & Camp Property

Practice Leave No Trace principles. Units are responsible for keeping campsites and shared facilities clean, properly disposing of trash, protecting vegetation and camp property, and leaving the campsite cleaner than it was found. Do not burn trash or food waste unless specifically permitted by camp policy.

Pets & Service Animals

Pets are not permitted. Service animals are permitted in accordance with applicable law and camp policy.

Lost & Found

Turn found items into the Admin Building. Unclaimed items will be handled in accordance with council procedures after the event.

Incident & Safeguarding Youth Reporting

Safeguarding Youth (Youth Protection) concerns, serious policy violations, injuries, illnesses, and significant incidents must be reported promptly through the appropriate Scouting America and council procedures. If anyone is in immediate danger, call 911. Camporee staff will coordinate required council incident reporting; mandatory reporters remain responsible for any reports required by law.

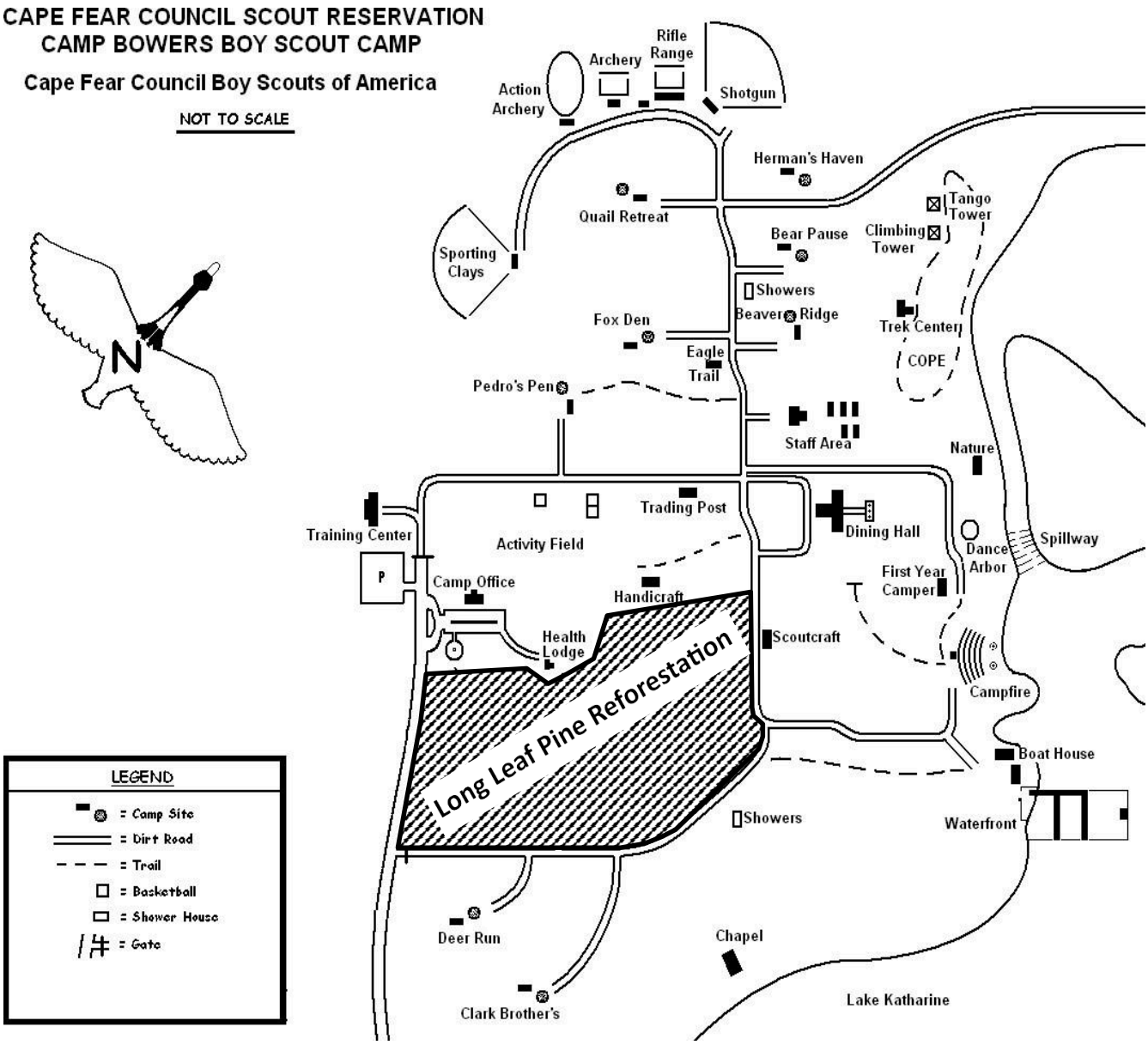
Camp Information

CAMP BOWERS

Cape Fear Council Scout Reservation
13165 Hwy 53 West
White Oak, NC 28399

Camp Bowers Administration Building
Latitude, Longitude: 34.787003466215786, -78.73783354637006
MGRS: 17S QU 06978 5174

Appendix A: Camp Map



Appendix B: Schedule of Events

Working schedule; adjust as staffing and registration are finalized.

Day	Time	Event	Location
Friday, 9 Oct	4:00–9:30 PM	Arrival, check-in, campsite setup	Admin / Campsites
	8:30 PM	Unit leader & SPL meeting / staff coordination	Admin Building
	11:00 PM	Quiet hours / lights out	Campsites
Saturday, 10 Oct	6:00–8:15 AM	Breakfast and campsite preparation	Campsites
	8:30 AM	Opening flags & program briefing	Activity Field
	9:00 AM–12:00 PM	Morning program rotations	Across Camp Bowers
	12:00–1:00 PM	Lunch	Campsites / designated areas
	1:00–4:30 PM	Afternoon program rotations	Across Camp Bowers
	5:00 PM	Evening flags	Activity Field
	5:15–7:15 PM	Dinner / unit time	Campsites
	7:30 PM	Campfire / recognition / fellowship	Campfire Arena
	11:00 PM	Quiet hours / lights out	Campsites
Sunday, 11 Oct	6:00–8:00 AM	Breakfast, cleanup, pack	Campsites
	8:15 AM	Interfaith Scout's Own service	Activity Field
	9:00 AM	Checkout begins	Admin Building
	12:00 PM	Camp closes	Camp Bowers

Appendix C: On-Site Registration Form

Circle Unit type: Pack Troop Crew Ship Post	Unit Number:	Circle Unit Youth Gender: Male Female Both	On-site Unit Leader Name:
Number of Youth Campers:	Number of Adult Campers:	Number of Day Visitors:	Leader Phone:

#	First Name	Last Name	Emergency Contact Name	Emergency Contact Phone	Adult	Camper	Patrol Name
1					Y N	Y N	
2					Y N	Y N	
3					Y N	Y N	
4					Y N	Y N	
5					Y N	Y N	
6					Y N	Y N	
7					Y N	Y N	
8					Y N	Y N	
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20					Y N	Y N	

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Appendix D: Pre-Event Medical Screening Checklist

Name:	Unit Type and #:

This is a tool to assist leaders in identifying potentially communicable diseases in advance of event participation. The intent of this checklist is to review with each participant their current health status both before departure and upon arrival at the event.

Have you had any of the following symptoms in the last 24 hours?

❑ yes ❑ no Fever (101 degrees or higher)
❑ yes ❑ no Vomiting
❑ yes ❑ no Diarrhea

If you have had fever, vomiting, OR diarrhea in the past 24 hours – **You must stay home**.

Regardless of your vaccination status, have you experienced any of the symptoms in the list below in the past 48 hours? If you have two or more of these symptoms you should stay home unless the symptoms are due to a known non-contagious medical condition (for example a runny nose because of allergies.)

❑ yes ❑ no Cough
❑ yes ❑ no Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
❑ yes ❑ no Fatigue
❑ yes ❑ no Muscle or body ache
❑ yes ❑ no Headache
❑ yes ❑ no New loss of taste or smell
❑ yes ❑ no Sore throat
❑ yes ❑ no Congestion or runny nose
❑ yes ❑ no Rash
❑ yes ❑ no Open Sore

Appendix E: Patrol Preparation Checklist

- Personal water bottle for every Scout
- Daypack or patrol gear bag
- Compass and map materials
- Weather-appropriate clothing and rain gear
- Sun protection
- Patrol first-aid kit
- Rope/cordage suitable for knots and lashings
- Notebook/pencil for scavenger hunt and navigation
- Mess kit and unit meal equipment
- Backpacking/hammock demonstration gear if directed
- Any station-specific equipment identified in the final program bulletin
- Patrol flag and patrol spirit

Appendix F: Patrol Campout Duty Roster (Sample)

PATROL CAMPOUT DUTY ROSTER

Patrol Name: _____ Date: _____

		FRIDAY		
SETUP	Patrol Box			
	Water			
	Fire Master			
		SATURDAY		
BREAKFAST	Cook (s)			
	Clean up			
	Fire Master			
LUNCH	Cook (s)			
	Clean up			
	Fire Master			
DINNER	Cook (s)			
	Clean up			
	Fire Master			
		SUNDAY		
BREAKFAST	Cook (s)			
	Clean up			
	Fire Master			
LUNCH	Cook (s)			
	Clean up			
	Fire Master			
		OTHER DUTIES		
	1			
	2			
	3			
	4			
	5			
	6			
	7			

Appendix G: Campsite Checkout Checklist

Unit #: _____ Campsite: _____ Inspection Time: _____
Unit Representative: _____

CAMPSITE & GROUNDS

- All unit equipment, tents, and personal gear have been removed.
- Campsite and surrounding area are free of trash, food scraps, and debris.
- Tent areas and common areas have been returned to their original condition.
- No unauthorized structures, ropes, stakes, decorations, or campsite improvements remain.
- Trees, vegetation, and other natural features show no apparent damage.
- Picnic tables, shelters, and other camp property are clean and returned to their proper location.

FIRE & COOKING AREAS

- All fires are completely extinguished and cold to the touch.
- Fire rings/fire pits are free of trash, foil, cans, food, and other debris.
- Unused firewood has been returned or dispersed as directed by Camporee Staff.
- Cooking areas are clean and free of food, grease, charcoal, and trash.
- Fuel containers, propane cylinders, and cooking equipment have been removed.

LATRINES / SHOWERS / SHARED FACILITIES

- Assigned latrine and shower facilities have been cleaned.
- Floors and common-use areas are reasonably clean.
- Trash has been removed.
- No unit equipment or personal belongings remain.
- Any damage or maintenance concerns have been reported to Camporee Administration.

TRASH & LEAVE NO TRACE

- All unit trash has been removed and disposed of in the designated location.
- No trash or food has been burned or left in fire rings.
- No food or food waste remains that could attract wildlife.
- Campsite has been left as good as or better than it was found.

DAMAGE / MAINTENANCE

Were any damage or maintenance issues identified?

No Yes

If yes, describe:

_____

_____

- Issue existed prior to the unit's arrival / previously reported
- Issue occurred during the Camporee
- Camporee Administration notified

Inspector: _____
Signature/Initials: _____ Time Cleared: _____

WHEN CLEARED

Sign the unit's Campsite Inspection Clearance form and return it to the unit representative. The unit must present the signed clearance to Camporee Administration to complete checkout.

Appendix H: Unit Campsite Readiness & Safety Inspection

Complete this inspection after establishing your campsite. Present the completed form to Camporee Staff at the Friday night cracker barrel.

Unit #: _____ Campsite: _____ Date: _____

Youth Leader/SPL: _____ Adult Leader: _____

CAMPSITE & TENTS

- Tents are safely positioned and properly secured.
- Tent placement provides adequate separation and clear walking paths.
- Guy lines and stakes are visible and positioned to minimize trip hazards.
- Personal gear is contained and does not obstruct walkways.
- Campsite entrance and emergency access are clear.
- No unauthorized vehicles in campsite

FIRE & COOKING AREA

- Cooking area is safely separated from tents and sleeping areas.
- Fires are contained in an approved fire ring/fire pit.
- Fire extinguisher and/or full fire bucket is readily accessible.
- No prohibited fuels or fire-starting materials are present.
- Stoves, lanterns, and fuel are stored and used safely.
- Cooking equipment is stable and the cooking area is free of unnecessary hazards.

HEALTH, FIRST AID & SANITATION

- Unit first-aid kit is clearly identified and readily accessible.
- Unit leaders have access to required participant health forms.
- Scouts have access to potable drinking water.
- Handwashing and/or hand-sanitizing supplies are available.
- Food is stored appropriately and protected from contamination. (Adequate cooling and protection from animals)
- Trash is contained and the campsite is free of litter.

Items to Finalize Before Publication

- Event registration link, fees, deadlines, and refund policy
- Bi-district event leadership roster and contact information
- Final campsite assignments and arrival/check-in window
- Final emergency action plan and medical support information
- Program-area locations on the Camp Bowers map
- Station rotation method and patrol schedule
- Station staffing assignments and equipment responsibility
- Campfire format, recognition/awards, and OA participation if applicable
- Food plan: unit cooking, shared meal, or other event-wide component
- Patch, bandana, trading post, and other optional event items