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2010 LEADER'S/PARENT'S GUIDE

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Welcome to the 2010 ***100 Years of Adventure*** Cub Scout and Webelos Adventure Camps!

Camp Chesebrough is the Santa Clara County Council's northern California premiere Cub Scout resident camp facility. We hope you are ready to experience some fun times as well as enjoy a great week in the redwoods!

This Cub Scout Resident Camp Parent & Leaders' Guide has been developed to help you properly plan and prepare your Cub Scouts, leaders, and parents for an exciting five days and four nights at Camp Chesebrough. Please read the entire guide as it probably contains answers to many of your questions and concerns. It is important to read this guide thoroughly and to attend the orientation on June 10 at 7 p.m. at the Santa Clara County Council Service Center. Our pledge is to make this a memorable experience for you and your Scouts.

Those of us that attend Cub Scout resident camp as a boy will surely have many fond memories of our experience. Memories of meeting new friends, living in a tent, learning new skills, earning awards, working toward rank advancement, and doing exciting things you could never have had the opportunity to at home. Having gone to camp, chances would be very good that you stayed active in Scouting. In fact, we know from studies done through the national council that a Scout who participates in summer camp is several times more likely to remain active in the Scouting program.

Our camp program this year will center on the theme of "*100 Years of Adventure*" and we encourage you and your Scouts to join us in the adventure of Cub Scout Resident Camp!

I look forward to meeting all of you at camp!

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History of Camp Chesebrough

Camp Chesebrough is a, 544 acre site located in the Santa Cruz Mountains just west of Highway 9, 1.8 miles south of Skyline Boulevard, between Castle Rock State Park and Long Ridge Open Space Preserve. It was donated to the Santa Clara County Council of the Boy Scouts of America by Paul and Nessie Chesebrough (pronounced Chēs´-bür-rō). The property is principally mixed conifer forest, with oak, some chaparral and riparian habitats.

The off-trail terrain is steep and rugged with elevations ranging from 1,800 feet to over 2,400 feet just below Highway 9. A number of intermittent springs and streams feed into Oil Creek at the lowest point of the site.

An entry road leads about 400 yards down from Highway 9 to a main juncture, from which roads branch off to: 1) the upper camp sites of Madrone, Ohlone and Redwood, 2) to Valley Lodge and the Swenson Administrative Building, 3) to the main parking lot, 4) down to the lower campsites of Shingle Mills and Shingle Mills Point, and further down to Oil Creek, 5) over to the corporate yard., and 6) out to the helicopter landing pad.

Improvements include the Valley Lodge training center, the Swenson Administrative Building, three restroom buildings, the Pump House, a covered platform for the Archery Range, a covered platform for the BB-Gun Range, three large water tanks, a Climbing Wall, an outdoor campfire program amphitheater, a Scout's Own outdoor program area, a sand volleyball court and two horseshoe pitches.

Trails include stairways from the main parking lot up to the lodge and administrative buildings and to the upper camp sites, the Twilight Trail from the upper campsites out to Red Mountain Overlook just below Highway 9, the trail from the main parking lot down to the campfire program area, the Nature Trail which follows the road from the main parking lot down to lower campsites. The Skyline-to-the-Sea Trail, which was originally constructed by a collaboration of members of the local Sierra

Club, the Sempervirens Club, the Boy Scouts of America, and others.

Camp Chesebrough is home to many wild animals, including deer, coyote, fox, raccoons, skunks, wild (feral) pigs, bobcats, and occasionally bears and mountain lions, to name just a few.

Birds inhabiting the area include stellar jays, many species of thrushes, warblers, woodpeckers, the yellowthroated vireo, Acadian flycatcher, rose-breasted grosbeak, and several species of cuckoos. Broad-winged and Cooper's hawks also breed in the area, and barred owls, whip-poor-wills and wild turkeys are also found in the area.

Native trees include coast redwood (*Sequoia sempervirens*), Douglas fir, Monterey pine, Ponderosa pine several species of live oak and deciduous oak, big-leaf maple, California buckeye, California laurel or bay and madrone.

Other native plants include wild ginger, brook foam, creek dogwood, California hazelnut, wood fern, California strawberry, tanoak or tanbark oak, California blackberry, thimbleberry, blue elderberry, knobcone pine, western sword fern, bracken fern, California coffeeberry, wood rose, woodwardia fern, yerba Buena, creeping snowberry, California nutmeg, poison oak and the hoary nettle.

The original 404 acres of Chesebrough Scout Reservation in the Santa Cruz Mountains in Santa Cruz County were donated to Santa Clara County Council by Paul and Nessie Chesebrough in 1977. Paul had inherited the camp and much of the surrounding area from his aunt Edith Van Antwerp in 1949. The Chesebroughs felt that the land should remain open and available for use by the people of California, so they donated much of it to the Mid-Peninsula Regional Open Space District, the Sempervirens Fund, and of course, the Boy Scouts of Santa Clara County.

The Chesebroughs donated another 140 acres of adjoining property in San Mateo County to the Boy Scouts in 1983.

Chesebrough Scout Reservation straddles the Santa Cruz-San Mateo County line and is located nine miles south of Saratoga on California Highway 9. The Skyline-to-the-Sea Trail passes through the camp about 5 miles from its Skyline terminus in Castle Rock State Park. The camp is bordered by Saratoga Gap and Long Ridge Open Space Preserves of the Mid-Peninsula Regional Open Space District and Castle Rock and Portola State Parks.



“It is the very nature of the Scouting program that it takes place outdoors”

What is Cub Scout Resident Camp?

Cub Scout or Webelos Resident Camp at Camp Chesebrough is a camping adventure in the Santa Cruz Mountains. We offer many different opportunities for Scouts to learn new skills and to experience life in the great outdoors. Cub Scouts (Wolves and Bears) have a three-day two-night camp experience. Webelos have a four-day three night camp experience.

Who can attend camp?

Any registered Cub Scout or Webelos Scout, parents, and registered Leaders.

OK, that's a good start. But why should I encourage my son to attend?

Camping is an integral part of Cub Scouting, and by attending Resident Camp, you help your son become a well-rounded Scout by exposing him to numerous activities that he may not have had the opportunity to explore before. Plus, as a Boy Scout, he will be camping and attending camp with his troop, and this adventure will help him make the transition easier.

But he's only 8 years old and he's never been camping before.

Then attending Resident Camp is an excellent way to introduce him to the great outdoors with his friends and in a setting designed to help him want to learn and experience new activities. As a Boy Scout, he will be camping at week long camps such as Camp Hi-Sierra and by attending resident camp as a Cub, he'll be prepared and know what to expect.



What ages can attend camp?

All registered Cub Scouts who are Wolves, Bears, or Webelos in the Fall of 2010 and their leaders and den chiefs are all welcome at Camp Chesebrough. Confused on the ranks? Basically, if your son is a Tiger now, he will be a Wolf this summer and he can go to camp. If he is a second year Webelos now, he will be going to camp with the Boy Scout Troop he joins. If you are still uncertain if your son can attend, please give us a call and we will clarify it for you.

I'm convinced. He'll go to camp this year. Now what do I do?

Get an application from the end of this packet, or the Council Office, the council website (www.scccbsa.org/cubcamp), or from your leader and fill it out and mail it in with your non-refundable, \$20.00 per person deposit. This will hold your spot(s). Please see the registration form for fees and due dates.

How much does it cost?

Webelos Resident Camp 3 Nights/4 Days

Session #1 June 17-20

Session #2 June 24-27

*Webelos Scout Fee:

Register before April 3rd as a Pack and pay only \$195

Register after April 3rd pay \$225

Register after May 31st pay \$250

*Provisional Camper:

Register by May 31st pay \$295

Register after May 31st pay \$345

*Adult Leader Fee:

Register by May 31st pay \$100

Register after May 31st pay \$125

Each Den required to have 2-deep leadership present at camp at all times. The youth to adult ratio is 4:1.

Wolf/Bear Adventure Camp

2 Nights/3 Days

Session #1 June 20-22

Session #2 July 30- August 1

*Cub Scout Fee

Register before April 3rd as a Pack and pay only \$125

Register after April 3rd pay \$150

Register after May 31st pay \$175

*Provisional Camper:

Register by May 31st pay \$225

Register after May 31st pay \$250

*Adult Leader Fee:

Register by May 31st pay \$50

Register after May 31st pay \$75

Each Den required to have 2-deep leadership present at camp at all times. The youth to adult ratio is 2:1.

Do I have to go to camp with my son?

No. Cub Scout Resident Camp is a parent-son activity and we encourage moms or dads to attend with your son so he can fully appreciate the experience. However, if for some reason you cannot attend, you must have an adult prepared to take on the responsibility of your son. This could be a Den Leader or another Scout's parent. This person will need to have agreed to take on the responsibility and must be Youth Protection trained. This year we will also be providing Provisional Camping (additional fees required). Scouts who would like to attend and do not have adult supervision coming to camp may attend as a Provisional Camper. Provisional Campers are placed in campsites with other Scouts of the same age and are supervised by an Adult Provisional Staff Member who is BSA Youth Protection Trained. The youth to adult ratio for Webelos Adventure camp is 4:1 and for Cub Adventure Camp it is 2:1.

What's with the deposits and stuff? Can't I just pay when I get to camp?

No. Due to the popularity of Camp Chesebrough, we must have all monies paid in full by May 31, 2010 or else we will no longer hold your space and contact the next person on the waiting list. Plus it makes check in at camp go much quicker.

Do I need a Tour Permit?

Tour permits are needed if anyone is carpooling to camp. If you are driving your son up to camp, then a tour permit is not needed, but it is recommended.

Key Items on National/Council policy on transportation:

1. All vehicles transporting Scouts must be operated in accordance with local and state vehicle codes.
2. Vehicles must be inspected and determined to be in good mechanical condition. This is the unit committee's obligation.
3. Drivers must be 21 years or older and have a valid license.
4. Recommended: Travel is done in the daylight hours.

5. No "covered trucks" or "camper shells for transporting Scouts.
6. All vehicles must have insurance in accordance with the State of California laws.

When I get to camp where do I park my vehicle?



Camp has a designated parking area. Due to the limited space we request that campers carpool. During check in time there will be parking attendants to help supervise parking of vehicles. Vehicles are parked facing the main exit.

While at camp, vehicles should be locked and secured. Camp Chesebrough takes no responsibility for items left in a vehicle.



Can I bring extra Scouts along and pay at check in?

No. However, we encourage you to call the Council Service Center and see if there is space available. If a waiting list is in effect, please ask to have your name and telephone number placed on the list. Many times availabilities happen just the week before camp

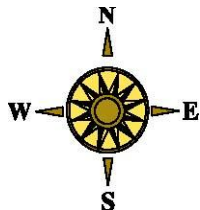


Do I need a medical exam to attend camp?

ALL people, parents and Scouts alike, MUST have an Annual Health & Medical Form before attending camp. A copy of this form is included at the back of this guide. Bring these forms with you to camp. However, to expedite your check in time, you may turn them in to the Council office up to June 1. No one will be permitted to stay in camp without a current medical form (adult or Scout).

For Webelos Adventure Camp you must have Parts A, B & C completed (Part B signed by a doctor). For Cub Adventure Camp you need only Parts A & C.

Please note: Kaiser printouts/forms are not acceptable substitutes for the BSA Annual Health and Medical Record form and will not be accepted.



What is orientation and do I have to go?

While this handbook answers many of your questions, orientation is the best place to go to get great up-to-the-minute information and advice on Camp Chesebrough and the program. All parents and Leaders are strongly urged to attend the following session: Saturday, June 10th at 7 p.m. at the Council Service Center, 970 W Julian Street, San Jose.

So what happens at check in? And why does the entire pack check in at the same time?

Check in is simply the time when we log in the Scouts and adults, issue wristbands and campsites, and verify that all of the paperwork is in order. Cub Scouts should schedule their arrival between 10 and 11 a.m. on Thursday. Once your pack has completely arrived, you can check in. The entire pack checks in at the same time to help the paperwork run smoother, to make sure all adults and Leaders are in attendance, and to save time for everyone.

But I'm coming with my son and not part of a Pack. Or I am a Provisional Camper. How do I check in?

Simply arrive at 2 p.m. on Thursday. Let the staff know you have arrived and are ready to be checked in. It will be required that parents of Provisional Campers remain until check in is completed and the Scout is turned over to his Staff Counselor.

Where in camp will I be staying?

Campsites are determined by the Camp Program Director. Your group's size and special needs are used in selection of your site. Every attempt is made to keep each unit together. Smaller Packs

and individual campers maybe placed together to share a site. Provisional Campers will be placed in sites together.

Can I take my vehicle into camp to unload equipment?

Sorry, No. Vehicle traffic is limited to only a few authorized camp vehicles.



I hear a truck will deliver my gear to my campsite--is this true?

Yes. In the parking area we will have designated areas for you to drop off your equipment. We have a few pickup trucks that will drive your gear to your campsite. Please continue to pack just the essentials, but also remember to label everything with your Pack number on it. Blue masking tape works well for this.

At the end of camp we will be happy to transport your equipment back down to the parking area. Any equipment that you would like to carry or cart into camp is permitted. A suggested list of what to bring to camp is on the last few pages of this guide.

If your Pack has a trailer, we will tow the trailer up to your campsite and down at the end of camp. Barring any unforeseen difficulties, we will leave the trailer at your campsite for the duration of the week, which makes check out easier, too.

Ok, I think I got it. I've done all the paperwork, checked in, now what?

One of our staffers will give you and your group a brief informative tour of Camp Chesebrough, culminating in showing you where your campsite is. After this tour, you can set up your campsite, and get ready for the afternoon activities. You will be invited by a staffer to join the activities at the appropriate time. At 5:45 p.m., there will be a flag ceremony on the parade field. Please have your Scout(s) be there promptly and in full uniform. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m. there will be a campfire in the Campfire Bowl. A staffer will pick you up at the entrance to your campsite at

7:45 p.m.

What are the cheers used for?

At our morning and evening flag assemblies, we take role by campsite. And the way to answer back to role call is with a cheer, usually theme specific.

Thumbstick? Inspections? What are those?

Camp inspections are performed by the commissioners whose job it is to make sure that safety is followed at the campsites. They walk the campsites daily and make sure that all the fire buckets are filled with water or dirt, that there is no trash lying about, and the general condition of the campsite is clean and safe. They also look to see if the camp has any spirit, as demonstrated by their decorations.

The thumbstick is a “spirit” stick, and is awarded daily to the campsite that has shown the highest enthusiasm with their cheers and has scored the highest on the inspection walk through. Once a campsite wins it, they proceed to decorate it with assorted found objects. They then pass it on to the next winning campsite. The thumbstick-winning campsite helps with the daily flag ceremonies, as well as has tremendous bragging rights.

When do the Scouts and Leaders wear their uniform?

During the day, all Scouts and Leaders are encouraged to dress appropriate to the day’s activities. Full BSA field uniforms are required at all Flag ceremonies, breakfast and dinner meals. Please wear sturdy footwear. No open toed shoes or aqua-socks allowed in camp.

Each Scout will be given a camp T-shirt which are permissible at other times during daytime activities, as are theme-related costumes, as long as they don’t hinder the Scout in their activities. No military style clothing, no offensive or borderline offensive lettering or pictures is allowed on clothes. All apparel worn must be in good taste and reflect the ideals of Scouting.



What is considered a full uniform?
The Cub Scout/Webelos uniform consists of a tucked-in blue or khaki uniform shirt with badges and patches

sewn in the correct position, rank appropriate neckerchief and slide, and hat. Dark shorts or pants complete the uniform. Leaders need to demonstrate the proper knowledge of the wearing of the uniform, as well, by wearing their shirt buttoned and tucked in, too, with all the insignia in the appropriate locations.

We also encourage the Scouts to leave “dangling” awards at home when they come to camp. Progress towards Ranks beads get lost, Webelos lose their colors or their activity badges, religious medals and pinewood derby medals get broken. If it’s not sewn on, take it off and leave it at home

What’s camp life like?

A typical day will look a lot like this:

- Raise Flags & Breakfast
- Morning Program Activities
- Lunch & Camp time
- Afternoon Program Activities
- Lower Flags & Dinner
- Evening Activities/free time
- Lights out



Flags? What does that mean?

Every morning, the camp must be in complete uniform for the morning flag raising ceremony.

This is the time where we give announcements that may affect the rest of the day. Then we go into the dining hall for breakfast.

The same happens for the flag lowering ceremony. Once again, all must be in complete uniform for the ceremony. Then we tell you what will happen that evening

Activities? What are those?

Activities are set for the day and groups are rotated through in approximately 40-minute long increments. Scouts are kept together by rank, so Wolves will be together, as will Bears, while Webelos are split into first year and second year Webelos. At each station, each group will be taught a new skill or activity. BB guns, archery, knot tying, crafts, games and leatherworking are just some of these activities. Many of the activities

will be geared for specific rank advancements.



Camp time--what's that?

Camp time is quiet time. It's the time campers use to regroup for the next round of activities. During camp time, everyone is

asked to stay in their campsites and rest, play games, or even take a nap.

Then what is free time?

Free time is when the camp is open but there aren't any rotational activities. Instead, a Scout may use this time to participate in the open activities. Announcements of daily free time activities will be made at morning and evening Flags.

My brother is a different rank--can I go with his group?

Alas, no, it is not recommended because many of the activities are broken down to rank appropriate activities. A Webelos wouldn't want to learn all the Wolf stuff again, nor is a Wolf ready to learn the Webelos Forester badge.

But I only have one parent with the two of us. Which group do they go with?

Usually, the younger group needs more sets of adult hands, so we suggest you rotate with the younger son. However, you can also alternate days or times if that works best for you.



Why do the parents and leaders rotate with the Scouts?

We are here to help your son learn new skills and have fun with friends. Many times the Scout needs an extra set of hands to help him master a new technique, as is the case at the shooting sport ranges. But oftentimes, he simply wants to share a new experience with his parent or leader. This is a great opportunity to spend some quality time with your son and delight with him as he learns and grows.



But I want to earn my Whittlin' Chip and I'm not a Bear. Can I?

Yes! If you are a bear or Webelos, we will be having some evening programs that you can sign up for and earning your Whittlin' Chip is just one of these classes



But I'm at camp—I can carry a pocketknife, right?

To carry a knife in camp, you must be a Bear or Webelos Scout and have your Whittlin' Chip card on you at all times. If any adult sees you misusing your knife, they can take it away for the duration of camp. So you might want to review the rules before you get to camp.

Certain parts of the camp program may include instruction on the proper use of a knife as a tool and in other cases the knife may be a necessary tool in the successful completion of an activity.

However, none of the programs offered as a part of the camp program require the use of a knife larger than the Scout utility, standard four blade, deluxe five blade or whittler's knives. Equivalent sized, folding knives of other manufacture are satisfactory. Under NO circumstances are sheath knives or large folding knives necessary for participation in camp programs. Knives of that type should be left home. If they are brought to camp, they must be turned over to the Camp Director and stored until their owner leaves camp at the end of the session.

Why do I want to go to class? Sounds like school!

Some of the other classes besides the Whittlin' Chip may include earning your BB or archery activity pin (as opposed to just the belt loop). Others will be parts of the Webelos pins and still others may include guest speakers. We may even open the climbing wall or the shooting sport activities for some evenings. Look for the sign-up list on the bulletin board and plan your evening appropriately. These are all optional activities so you and your Scout can have even more fun.

Do we need to bring any food?

No. The dining hall will have kid-friendly food for all meals. We eat buffet style for all meals. The

trading post has s'mores kits, Dutch oven cobbler supplies and snacks available at a nominal cost. And there is coffee available early in the morning with the commissioners for all adults who can't live without it. Please be careful with food in your campsites, we have a lot of cute four legged individuals who might come and visit you during the night.

Someone told me Scouts work in the dining hall, is this right?

Yes! All Scouts will set up a rotation schedule to work in the dining hall throughout their stay at camp. These helpers are called "hoppers" and need to make sure they have freshly washed hands at the start of their shift. They set the table, carry the food over, and help bus the tables when the meal is over. This will be reviewed during your first day information tour.



When do we use the buddy system?

The buddy system works for your entire stay at camp. Your Scouts must go with a buddy wherever they go. Devise some kind of a check-in plan so that you can account for your Scouts at all times.

Do we need tents or other camping equipment?

Yes. Please bring your own tent, ground cloth and sleeping pads. Scouts can not sleep in the same tent with an adult who is not their parent or legal guardian. Electric lanterns are a good way of lighting up the campsite at night. Please remember flames of any type are not permitted in tents. If you don't like hiking down for coffee in the morning, a Coleman stove with canister propane may also be a good idea.

I need a shower – what's the schedule?

Near the campsites are hot showers that are for Scouts and their parents to use. Because of Youth Protection guidelines, there will be a shower schedule posted that must be adhered to at all times.



What about toilet facilities?

Up at the campsites are flush toilets and several portable toilets. Down near the dining hall are

additional bathroom facilities for everyone's use. There are portable toilets throughout camp for your convenience.

How safe is camp?

We strive to offer activities that are fun for Cub Scouts/Webelos Scouts and provide advancement opportunities. All program areas will be appropriate to the age of the Scouts. It is the responsibility of everyone at camp to maintain a safe environment

Can we have campfires?

Yes! On the first evening, the camp staff will conduct an opening campfire program. A variety of campfire programs or activities will take place during the week.



Campsite campfires are permitted in the designed fire rings in the campsites. We remind you that adults must be watching at all times to ensure the safety of the campfires. Please do not allow Scouts to poke at the fire with sticks. Remember what goes in the fire stays in the fire. Make sure your water buckets are filled, and use good common sense when adding wood to the fire. Bonfires and unsafe fire practices do not teach our Scouts good outdoor ideals.

Downed wood around camp maybe used for your fires.

Do we have fire drills?

- The threat of fire is a serious problem at Camp Chesebrough.
- We encourage you NOT TO SMOKE
- Smoking is only allowed in corporation area.
- Smoking is not allowed on trails
- No fireworks
- No open flames except in designated areas

Sometime during your first 24 hours in camp, we'll conduct a camp fire drill. Instruct your campers: WHEN YOU HEAR THE FIRE ALARM: —All campers go to the Parade Ground (or main parking area as backup) and assemble by campsites.- Conduct a head count of your campsite.- Once

everyone is accounted for, the Leader reports to the Camp Director or Program Director. Stay on the Parade Ground (or parking area) until directed to do otherwise by the Camp Director.

Can I pet the animals I see at camp?

Camp Chesebrough, which covers 540 acres, offers a wide range of exciting adventures including the opportunity to observe many types of birds, mammals and other wildlife. Throughout camp you will see numerous animals, especially squirrels, chipmunks, and stellar jays.

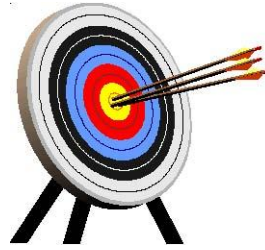


Undoubtedly the chance to observe a raccoon, a turkey, or maybe an eagle will provide lifelong memories. Animals often will be an exciting part of your adventures. Seeing them in their natural habitat is always a pleasure, but it is wise to remember that they are permanent residents of the camp while you are a visitor. Treat them with respect, give them enough space so they'll not feel threatened by your presence, and they'll seldom present a threat to your safety. When an animal feels frightened, threatened, or trapped, it may fight for its life by attacking, scratching, and biting. If an animal injures you, seek treatment quickly. A doctor must determine whether rabies treatments will be necessary.

What are the rules for camp?

- Hike on designated trails only.
- Keep a clean campsite.
- Keep food and "smellables" out of tents.
- Do not feed wild animals
- Never approach or follow wild animals.
- Do not attempt to take photographs of wild animals unless you can do so without disturbing them or altering their behavior in any way. This is best accomplished by using a zoom or telephoto lens.
- Avoid aggressive behavior.
- Don't mistake passive behavior in an animal as a sign that you are safe around that animal.
- Never tease or attempt to pick up wildlife.
- Leave young animals alone; a protective mother is usually nearby.

If a bear, cougar, or other potentially dangerous animal is sighted, immediately notify the Camp Director or nearest staff member.



Can we use BB guns and bows and arrows?

Yes, as long as your parent has signed the permission slip that is a part of the camp registration to participate. If an exclusion of permission is wished, it must be noted on the form. Sorry, you may not bring your own guns or archery equipment to camp.



Is there a first aid facility?

First aid treatment is given at the First Aid Facility, which has a certified first-aider on duty. Arrangements have been made with nearby hospitals for emergency treatment where necessary. Sick call for non-emergency treatment is conducted following each meal period.

IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF LEADERS TO REPORT ANY INJURIES TO THE FIRST AID FACILITY IMMEDIATELY.



What's in the trading post?

We have a full trading post available at camp, stocked with T shirts, snow cones, ice cream and snacks, pocketknives, flashlights, assorted necessary sundries. Normally \$35 per Scout will see you through camp.



Who is staff, anyway?

The Cub/Webelos Resident Camp is staffed by a selected group of highly qualified and trained adults and youths, both male and female, all of whom are registered with the Boy Scouts of America. The staff's primary aim is to assist leaders in making their program effective in the lives of their Scouts by helping them to make all dens stronger as a result of their camping experience. The Cub/Webelos Camp program allows leaders to guide their den/pack through activities that will help strengthen the Cub/Webelos den and help prepare the Cub/Webelos Scouts for their transition into Boy Scouting. The

staff provides instruction in field sports, personal fitness, handicraft, outdoor skills and nature.

Can adults smoke or drink at camp.

Scouting leaders should set the example by not smoking or using tobacco products at Scouting activities, including council camps.

To promote Scouting's aim of physical fitness among its participants as well as to insure protection and safe use of council properties, and in conformance with Santa Cruz County's "Smoking Pollution Control and Health Protection Ordinance", the Santa Clara County Council has adopted the following policy regarding smoking at Council Camps:

1. Smoking or the use of tobacco by any adult leader in the presence of youth is strongly discouraged.
2. Smoking is not permitted within any indoor area or building, cabin, campsite, worksite, dining area or any meeting or assembly area.
3. Smoking is only allowed in the main parking lot.

The consumption, possession or use of alcohol or illegal drugs or stimulants while participating in the program of Camp Chesebrough is not permitted. We will enforce all local, state, or federal laws where violations involving the above are reported

Are there adult classes?

Yes, adult classes maybe presented during the week. Classes will be announced at flags, and flyers will be posted on the bulletin board.

My son and I need to leave camp a day early. What do we do?

Any parent or Scout leaving camp must sign out at the Camp Office

Any minor who leaves camp with a parent or persons other than their parents or legal guardian must secure visual and verbal confirmation that the person is/are the parents or legal guardians.

Before release of a minor to other than a parent or legal guardian be made, it is critical that every effort to secure parental consent by phone prior to the release. The person(s) picking up the minor must sign a Parent Permission to Release Minor

form prior to release. The Camp Director or senior staff designee must be on hand when the minor is released.

How do we check out?

1. Following breakfast on the morning of check out, pack personal equipment and pick-up trash throughout campsite. Please leave your campsite cleaner than you found it.
2. Place equipment that needs to be transported by camp truck next to your gateway.
3. When the campsite is ready to be inspected, send a representative to notify your Camp Guide who will inspect your borrowed equipment and campsite.
4. After the campsite has passed inspection, Scouts will be allowed to leave. Pack Leaders should proceed to the camp office to pick up your camp patches and advancement forms.
5. Please plan to check out prior to 11:00 a.m. on your check out day.



Is there phone service at camp?

Yes and no. Most cell phones don't work once you hit the redwoods, but a few do have reception. The camp telephone is for office and emergency use only. The camp business office can be reached at 408-867-7610.

Messages will be delivered and campers can come to the camp office during free time.



Is there mail delivery available?

Currently there is no mail delivery service available at camp.

We need a little help sending our son to camp. Is help available?

The Boy Scouts of America and Santa Clara County Council strongly believe that the camper's experience of Chesebrough should not be denied to Scouts because of limited funds. Applications for camperships (limited to Scouts who live in the Santa Clara County Council and are attending a Santa Clara County Council camp program) are

available from the Council Service Center. Please submit your completed campership application by May 1, 2010.

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 - c. He himself becomes ill and unable to attend camp

If a refund is granted, it will be for fees paid minus the \$60 deposit for resident camps and \$20 for day camps.

The legal disclaimers

This statement certifies that the sponsor, Santa Clara County Council, Boy Scouts of America, understands the requirements imposed by, or pursuant to Part 15 of Title 7, CFR, of the regulations issued by the Department of Agriculture to implement Title VI of the Civil Rights Act.

We do not establish or maintain any discriminatory or segregating practices or policies on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex or disability with respect to admissions, administration or operations. If your Scout has a disability and you have questions or concerns, please call the Camp Director at 408-280-5088.

What to bring to camp – a suggested list.

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT

- Personal Health & Medical Record (REQUIRED) (properly filled out with necessary signatures).
- Cub/Webelos Scout Uniform (REQUIRED) -Including shirt, neckerchief and hat
- Polo shirts or other appropriate T-shirts
- Swim trunk
- Towel & washcloth
- Pants/shorts
- Sturdy boots or shoes (two pair are great—please no sandals)
- Socks (at least 3 pairs)
- Underwear (at least 3 pairs)
- Jacket
- Sleeping bag or 4 blankets & foam/air mattress
- Pajamas
- Cub or Webelos Scout Handbook
- Pencil and notebook
- Flashlight with batteries
- Toiletry kit including: toothbrush, toothpaste, soap, comb, shampoo, Chap Stick, and insect repellent.
- Trading Post money - \$35.00 should see you through

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

- Musical instrument, camera
- Water bottle or canteen
- Poncho or rain gear
- Handkerchiefs
- Tent and ground cloth (handy to have)
- Pocket knife and Whittlin' Chip card
- Phone card
- Sewing kit
- Pocket first aid kit

WEBELOS AND WEBELOS PARENTS/LEADERS ONLY

- Day pack
- Water bottle
- Good hiking shoes and socks

UNAUTHORIZED EQUIPMENT

LEAVE AT HOME

- Fireworks
- Firearms (provided by camp)
- Ammunition (provided by camp)
- Expensive jewelry
- Alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs
- Sheath, butterfly knives or folding knives with blades

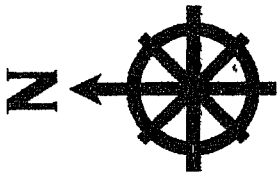
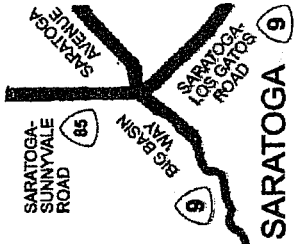
over 3 inches long.

- Pets
- Bows and arrows (provided by camp)
- Liquid fuels
- Non-Prescription drugs

POSSESSION OF SUCH ITEMS MAY BE CAUSE FOR DISMISSAL FROM CAMP

DEN/PACK EQUIPMENT

- Propane stove
- Propane lantern
- Wagon
- Pack flag/American flag



CONGRESS SPRINGS ROAD

SHARP RIGHT HAND TURN

CHESEBROUGH SCOUT RESERVATION

2.4 KM OR 1.5 MILES BETWEEN N 9



SEMPERVIRENS POINT



HIGHWAY ROUTE MAP TO

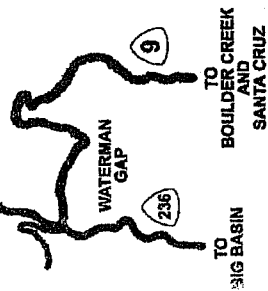
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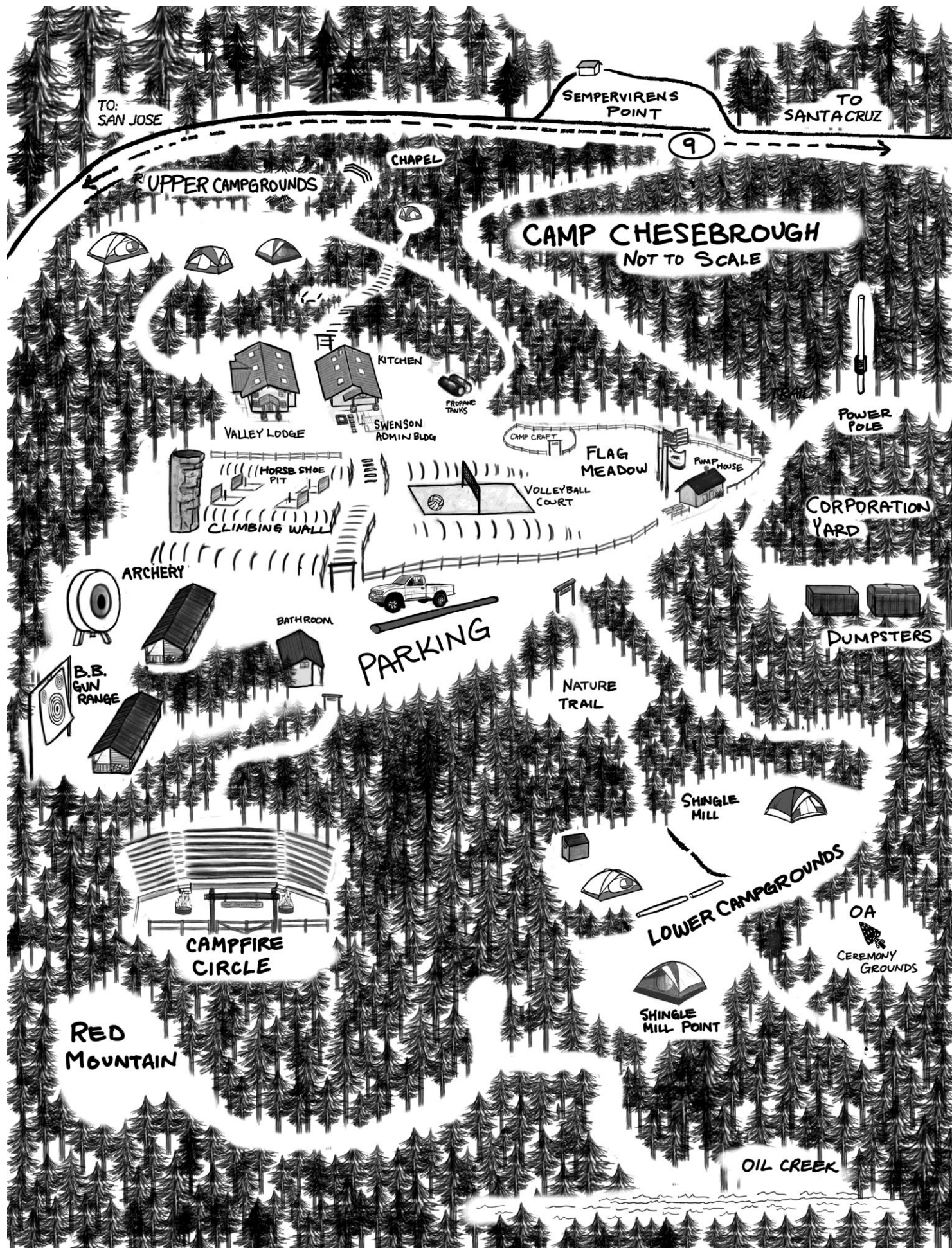
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867-7610

ONE KILOMETER

ONE MILE





TO: SAN JOSE

SEMPERVIRENS POINT

TO: SANTA CRUZ

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UPPER CAMPGROUNDS

CHAPEL

CAMP CHESEBROUGH
NOT TO SCALE

VALLEY LODGE

KITCHEN

SWENSON ADMIN BLDG

PROpane TANKS

CAMP CRAFT

FLAG MEADOW

PUMP HOUSE

POWER POLE

CORPORATION YARD

HORSE SHOE PIT

VOLLEYBALL COURT

CLIMBING WALL

ARCHERY

BATHROOM

PARKING

NATURE TRAIL

DUMPSTERS

B.B. GUN RANGE

SHINGLE MILL

LOWER CAMPGROUNDS

CAMPFIRE CIRCLE

OA

CEREMONY GROUNDS

RED MOUNTAIN

SHINGLE MILL POINT

OIL CREEK

Annual Health and Medical Record

(Valid for 12 calendar months)

Medical Information

The Boy Scouts of America recommends that all youth and adult members have annual medical evaluations by a certified and licensed health-care provider. In an effort to provide better care to those who may become ill or injured and to provide youth members and adult leaders a better understanding of their own physical capabilities, the Boy Scouts of America has established minimum standards for providing medical information prior to participating in various activities. Those standards are offered below in one three-part medical form. Note that unit leaders must always protect the privacy of unit participants by protecting their medical information.

Parts A and C are to be completed annually **by all BSA unit members**. Both parts are required for all events that do not exceed 72 consecutive hours, where the level of activity is similar to that normally expended at home or at school, such as day camp, day hikes, swimming parties, or an overnight camp, and where medical care is readily available. Medical information required includes a current health history and list of medications. Part C also includes the parental informed consent and hold harmless/release agreement (with an area for notarization if required by your state) as well as a talent release statement. Adult unit leaders should review participants' health histories and become knowledgeable about the medical needs of the youth members in their unit. This form is to be filled out by participants and parents or guardians and kept on file for easy reference.

Part B is required with parts A and C for any event that exceeds 72 consecutive hours, a resident camp setting, or when the nature of the activity is strenuous and demanding, such as service projects, work weekends, or high-adventure treks. It is to be completed and signed by a certified and licensed health-care provider—physician (MD, DO), nurse practitioner, or physician's assistant as appropriate for your state. The level of activity ranges from what is normally expended at home or at school to strenuous activity such as hiking and backpacking. Other examples include tour camping, jamborees, and Wood Badge training courses. It is important to note that the height/weight chart must be strictly adhered to if the event will take the unit beyond a radius wherein emergency evacuation is more than 30 minutes by ground transportation, such as backpacking trips, high-adventure activities, and conservation projects in remote areas.

Risk Factors

Based on the vast experience of the medical community, the BSA has identified that the following risk factors may define your participation in various outdoor adventures.

- Excessive body weight
- Heart disease
- Hypertension (high blood pressure)
- Diabetes
- Seizures
- Lack of appropriate immunizations
- Asthma
- Sleep disorders
- Allergies/anaphylaxis
- Muscular/skeletal injuries
- Psychiatric/psychological and emotional difficulties

For more information on medical risk factors, visit Scouting Safely on www.scouting.org.

Prescriptions

The taking of prescription medication is the responsibility of the individual taking the medication and/or that individual's parent or guardian. A leader, after obtaining all the necessary information, can agree to accept the responsibility of making sure a youth takes the necessary medication at the appropriate time, but BSA does not mandate or necessarily encourage the leader to do so. Also, if state laws are more limiting, they must be followed.



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Annual BSA Health and Medical Record

Part A

GENERAL INFORMATION

Name _____ Date of birth _____ Age _____ Male Female
 Address _____ Grade completed (youth only) _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone No. _____
 Unit leader _____ Council name/No. _____ Unit No. _____
 Social Security No. (optional; may be required by medical facilities for treatment) _____ Religious preference _____
 Health/accident insurance company _____ Policy No. _____

**ATTACH A PHOTOCOPY OF BOTH SIDES OF INSURANCE CARD (SEE PART C).
 IF FAMILY HAS NO MEDICAL INSURANCE, STATE "NONE."**

In case of emergency, notify:

Name _____ Relationship _____
 Address _____
 Home phone _____ Business phone _____ Cell phone _____
 Alternate contact _____ Alternate's phone _____

MEDICAL HISTORY

Are you now, or have you ever been treated for any of the following:

Yes	No	Condition	Explain
		Asthma	
		Diabetes	
		Hypertension (high blood pressure)	
		Heart disease (i.e., CHF, CAD, MI)	
		Stroke/TIA	
		COPD	
		Ear/sinus problems	
		Muscular/skeletal condition	
		Menstrual problems (women only)	
		Psychiatric/psychological and emotional difficulties	
		Learning disorders (i.e., ADHD, ADD)	
		Bleeding disorders	
		Fainting spells	
		Thyroid disease	
		Kidney disease	
		Sickle cell disease	
		Seizures	
		Sleep disorders (i.e., sleep apnea)	
		GI problems (i.e., abdominal, digestive)	
		Surgery	
		Serious injury	
		Other	

Allergies or Reaction to:

Medication _____

Food, Plants, or Insect Bites _____

Immunizations:

The following are recommended by the BSA. Tetanus immunization must have been received within the last 10 years. If had disease, put "D" and the year. If immunized, check the box and enter the year received.

Yes	No	Date
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tetanus _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pertussis _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Diphtheria _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Measles _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mumps _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Rubella _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Polio _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Chicken pox _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hepatitis A _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hepatitis B _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Influenza _____

Exemption to immunizations claimed.

(For more information about immunizations, as well as the immunization exemption form, see Scouting Safely on Scouting.org.)

MEDICATIONS

List all medications currently used. (If additional space is needed, please photocopy this part of the health form.) Inhalers and EpiPen information must be included, even if they are for occasional or emergency use only.

Medication _____ Strength _____ Frequency _____ Reason for medication _____ Approximate date started _____ Temporary <input type="checkbox"/> Permanent <input type="checkbox"/>	Medication _____ Strength _____ Frequency _____ Reason for medication _____ Approximate date started _____ Temporary <input type="checkbox"/> Permanent <input type="checkbox"/>	Medication _____ Strength _____ Frequency _____ Reason for medication _____ Approximate date started _____ Temporary <input type="checkbox"/> Permanent <input type="checkbox"/>
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NOTE: Be sure to bring medications in the appropriate containers, and make sure that they are **NOT expired, including inhalers and EpiPens. You **SHOULD NOT STOP** taking any maintenance medication.**

Emergency contact No.:

Allergies:

DOB:

Last name:

Part B

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Height _____ Weight _____ Meets height/weight limits Yes No Blood pressure _____ Pulse _____

Individuals desiring to participate in any high-adventure activity or events in which emergency evacuation would take longer than 30 minutes by ground transportation will not be permitted to do so if they exceed the weight limit as documented at the bottom of this page. Enforcing the height/weight limit is strongly encouraged for all other events, but it is not mandatory. (For healthy height/weight guidelines, visit www.cdc.gov.)

	Normal	Abnormal	Explain Any Abnormalities	Range of Mobility	Normal	Abnormal	Explain Any Abnormalities
Eyes				Knees (both)			
Ears				Ankles (both)			
Nose				Spine			
Throat							
Lungs				Other	Yes	No	
Heart				Contacts			
Abdomen				Dentures			
Genitalia				Braces			
Skin				Inguinal hernia			Explain
Emotional adjustment				Medical equipment (i.e., CPAP, oxygen)			

Allergies (to what agent, type of reaction, treatment):

I certify that I have, today, reviewed the health history, examined this person, and approve this individual for participation in:

- Hiking and camping Competitive activities Backpacking Swimming/water activities Climbing/rappelling
- Sports Horseback riding Scuba diving Mountain biking Challenge ("ropes") course
- Cold-weather activity (<10°F) Wilderness/backcountry treks

Specify restrictions (if none, so state)

Certified and licensed health-care providers recognized by the BSA to perform this exam include physicians (MD, DO), nurse practitioners, and physician's assistants.

- To Health Care Provider:** Restricted approval includes:
- Uncontrolled heart disease, asthma, or hypertension.
 - Uncontrolled psychiatric disorders.
 - Poorly controlled diabetes.
 - Orthopedic injuries not cleared by a physician.
 - Newly diagnosed seizure events (within 6 months).
 - For scuba, use of medications to control diabetes, asthma, or seizures

Provider printed name _____
 Signature _____
 Address _____
 City, state, zip _____
 Office phone _____
 Date _____

Height (inches)	Recommended Weight (lbs)	Allowable Exception	Maximum Acceptance
60	97-138	139-166	166
61	101-143	144-172	172
62	104-148	149-178	178
63	107-152	153-183	183
64	111-157	158-189	189
65	114-162	163-195	195
66	118-167	168-201	201
67	121-172	173-207	207
68	125-178	179-214	214
69	129-185	186-220	220

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70	132-188	189-226	226
71	136-194	195-233	233
72	140-199	200-239	239
73	144-205	206-246	246
74	148-210	211-252	252
75	152-216	217-260	260
76	156-222	223-267	267
77	160-228	229-274	274
78	164-234	235-281	281
79 & over	170-240	241-295	295

This table is based on the revised Dietary Guidelines for Americans from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the Dept. of Health & Human Services.

Part B Last name: _____ **DOB:** _____

Part C

Parental Informed Consent and Hold Harmless/Release Agreement

I understand that participation in Scouting activities involves a certain degree of risk. I have carefully considered the risk involved and have given consent for myself or my child to participate in these activities. I understand that participation in these activities is entirely voluntary and requires participants to abide by applicable rules and standards of conduct. I release the Boy Scouts of America, the local council, the activity coordinators, and all employees, volunteers, related parties, or other organizations associated with the activity from any and all claims or liability arising out of this participation.

I approve the sharing of the information on this form with BSA volunteers and professionals who need to know of medical situations that might require special consideration for the safe conducting of Scouting activities.

In case of an emergency involving me or my child, I understand that every effort will be made to contact the individual listed as the emergency contact person. In the event that this person cannot be reached, permission is hereby given to the medical provider selected by the adult leader in charge to secure proper treatment, including hospitalization, anesthesia, surgery, or injections of medication for me or my child. Medical providers are authorized to disclose to the adult in charge examination findings, test results, and treatment provided for purposes of medical evaluation of the participant, follow-up and communication with the participant's parents or guardian, and/or determination of the participant's ability to continue in the program activities.

- Without restrictions.
- With special considerations or restrictions (list)

Talent Release Form

I hereby assign and grant to the local council and the Boy Scouts of America the right and permission to use and publish the photographs/film/videotapes/electronic representations and/or sound recordings made of me or my child by the Boy Scouts of America, and I hereby release the Boy Scouts of America from any and all liability from such use and publication.

I hereby authorize the reproduction, sale, copyright, exhibit, broadcast, electronic storage, and/or distribution of said photographs/film/videotapes/electronic representations and/or sound recordings without limitation at the discretion of the Boy Scouts of America, and I specifically waive any right to any compensation I may have for any of the foregoing.

- Yes No

I understand that, if any information I/we have provided is found to be inaccurate, it may limit and/or eliminate the opportunity for participation in any event or activity.

Participant's name _____

Participant's signature _____

Parent/guardian's signature _____
(if under the age of 18)

Date _____

Attach copy of insurance card (front and back) here. If required by your state, use the space provided here for notarization.



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Irving, Texas 75015-2079
<http://www.scouting.org>



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Part C **Last name:** _____ **DOB:** _____

Santa Clara County Council
970 W Julian Street
San Jose CA 95126

Cub Scout – Webelos Scout
Individual Camp Registration
2010 Registration Form—ONE PER SCOUT

Boy Scouts of America
Tel 408.280.5088
Fax 408.280.5162
www.scccbsa.org/cubcamp

Email: cubcamp@scccbsa.org

ONLY USE THIS FORM IF YOUR DEN OR PACK IS NOT ATTENDING THE CAMP YOU ARE INDICATING BELOW OR IF YOU WISH TO SIGN UP YOUR SON FOR A PROVISIONAL CAMP EXPERIENCE (see page 3).

Yes! Sign my son up for:

Chesebrough Scout Reservation Day Camp [] June 28- July 2 [] July 5-9 [] July 12-16
Webelos Adventure Camp [] June 17-20 [] June 24-27
Wolf/Bear Adventure Camp [] June 20-22 [] July 30-Aug 1
Lake Cunningham Day Camp [] June 14-18 [] July 26-30 Stevens Creek Day Camp [] August 2-6
Los Gatos Day Camp [] July 12-16 South County Twilight Camps [] June 28 – July 2

Scout's name _____ Age _____ Birthdate _____

Parent's name _____ Pack# _____ District _____ Council _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Primary phone_(_____) _____ Secondary phone_(_____) _____

Email address _____ T-shirt size: _____

Grade in school in fall of 2010 (circle one) 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th

Adult partner attending camp with the Scout

By registering your son individually you as the parent or legal guardian will be required to attend camp each day with your son. If others from your pack/den are attending this same camp please complete the Pack Reservation form; otherwise please indicate below an adult over the age of 21 years below that will be attending camp with your son (i.e. you, spouse, relative, etc.). If your registering as a provisional camper please write "PROVISIONAL" on the name line below.

Name _____ Relationship _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Scout's den level as of August 2010 (circle one)

Tiger Wolf Bear Webelos I Webelos II

Program Den Placement

My son would like to be placed in a rotational den with his buddy _____ (must be in the same grade & rank)

Fine Print: I have read and understand the parent participation requirements when signing up my son individually for summer cub camp. I agree to pay the necessary fees on time (see page 2) and have read and understand the refund policy (see page 3).

Signature of person completing this form _____ Date _____

Payment Details:

____ Check enclosed in the amount of \$ _____ (payable to SCCC BSA)

____ Please bill credit card number: _____ for \$ _____

(circle one) Visa MasterCard Discover Expire Date: ____/20 ____

Signature of cardholder _____

Printed name of cardholder _____

Office Use:

Received Date _____

Reservation No. _____

Deposit paid \$ _____

Receipt # _____

Clerk _____

2010 Summer Camp Dates & Youth Fees				
Camp	Dates	Early Bird (on March 27 th)	Regular Fee (by May 31 st)	Late Fee (after May 31 st)
2010 Cub Scout Day Camp (Mon-Fri sessions)				
Chesebrough Scout Reservation	June 28 – July 2	\$200	\$235	\$255
Chesebrough Scout Reservation	July 5-9	\$200	\$235	\$255
Chesebrough Scout Reservation	July 12-16	\$200	\$235	\$255
Chesebrough Scout Reservation Provisional†	All sessions, per week	N/A	\$285	\$315
Lake Cunningham #1	June 14-18	\$155	\$165	\$185
Lake Cunningham #2	July 26-30	\$155	\$165	\$185
Los Gatos Creek	July 12-16	\$120	\$135	\$155
Stevens Creek	August 2-6	\$120	\$135	\$155
2010 Cub Scout Twilight Camp (Mon-Fri Session, 4:30 PM – 8:30 PM)				
South County	June 28 – July 2	\$65	\$85	\$100
2010 Cub Scout Overnight (Resident) Camp				
Webelos Adventure Camp #1	June 17-20 (Thur-Sun)	\$195	\$225	\$250
Webelos Adventure Camp #2	June 24-27(Thur-Sun)	\$195	\$225	\$250
Webelos Adventure Camp Provisional†	Both sessions	N/A	\$295	\$345
Cub Adventure Camp #1	June 20-22 (Sun-Tues)	\$125	\$150	\$175
Cub Adventure Camp #2	July 30 – Aug 1 (Fri-Sun)	\$125	\$150	\$175
† Provisional is for Scouts who's parent can not attend camp. For this fee these designated camps will provide the necessary camp leadership so Scouts can attend camp.				

Adult, Visitor & Bus Fees	Subsidized (free) Adults	Adult Fee (by May 31 st)	Adult Fee (after May 31 st)
Day & Twilight Camps	No adult fee at day or twilight camps. Friday BBQ is \$5.00/person, not including registered Cub Scout campers.	N/A	N/A
Lake Cunningham	Friday Raging Waters Day Pass (including lunch) is \$30.00/person, already included for registered Cub Scout campers. Lunch only ticket is \$12.00/person.	N/A	N/A
Chesebrough Scout Reservation	Registered campers and parents can purchase bus passes for the week (prices coming soon). Please complete the Bus Pass Request form.	N/A	N/A
Webelos Adventure Camps	n/a	\$100	\$125
Cub Adventure Camps	n/a	\$50	\$75
Adult Fees cover food and other expenses, and are paid by all adults staying overnight (except subsidized as above) Adult fees may be paid upon arrival at camp; it is not necessary to pre-pay adult fees. Resident Camp visitor meals (for visitors not staying overnight) are \$5.00 for breakfast, \$6.00 for lunch, and 8.00 for dinner.			

Making a Reservation:

For All Cub Camps: To reserve a space at camp, make a placeholder deposit of \$20 per Scout.

Payment Schedule:

Camp fee payments occur in three steps:

1. A deposit of \$20 per Scout is paid to secure a reservation.
2. To qualify for the early bird discount, pay the balance by April 1st.
3. If not taking advantage of the early bird discount, the balance is due May 31st.

It is possible for some Scouts in a Pack to pay different fees if some Scouts are paid in full by April 1st and others pay after April 1st. Those paying by April 1st will qualify for the Early Bird discount; those paying after April 1st will not qualify.

Making Changes to a Reservation

Make changes to your reservation in writing. Include the pack number, reservation number, changes requested, name of the person requesting the change and phone number. It is necessary to have changes in writing to ensure that your reservation is correct.

Requesting a Refund

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 - c. He himself becomes ill and unable to attend camp

If a refund is granted, it will be for fees paid minus the \$60 deposit for resident camps and \$20 for day camps.

Refund Processing & Mailing

All refunds are mailed to the currently registered Pack Committee Chair. Refunds are not made to individual families. Camp refunds are combined with other refunds due the Pack, minus any outstanding Pack debits to the Council, into one check or invoice.

Early Bird Discount

Units that pay in full by April 1st enjoy a discounted camp fee. This discount is per Scout paid in full by April 1st. Scouts paid after April 1st pay the regular fee.

Camperships

Scouts in need may apply for financial assistance by submitting a Campership Application. Camperships are funded by donations specifically for camperships and are limited to youth members of the Santa Clara County Council. The form is available at the Council Service Center and www.scccbsa.org/cubcamp.

Adult Ratios

Two adults minimum per pack must attend camp to provide leadership, supervision, and coaching for Scouts (also required by Youth Protection rules). The recommended ratio at camp is one adult per four Cub Scouts (while maintaining the minimum two adults). At least one adult must be a registered leader. Packs that cannot fill the two-adult minimum are advised to find another pack from their district with which they can pair-up to provide leadership. Camps cannot assume responsibility for organizing minimum leadership; this is the responsibility of the Pack.

Adult Fees

Adult fees cover food and other expenses, and are paid **by all adults staying overnight**, except subsidized "free adults" based on the number of Scouts attending (see ratio chart on page 2). Pre-paid adult fees are fully refundable. Adult fees may be paid upon arrival at camp; it is not necessary to pre-pay adult fees.

Day Visitor Fees

Day visitor meal fees (for visitors not staying the overnight) are \$5 for breakfast, \$6 for lunch, and \$8 for dinner. Please arrange meal payment with the Camp Business Manager upon arrival.

Free T-shirts

Day Camps offer one free t-shirt per Cub Scout. Resident Camps do not offer free shirts, but do offer a discount pre-order; see your Leader's Guidebook and check online at www.scccbsa.org/cubcamp after April 1st.

Provisional Campers

The provisional camping program is only available at the Camp Chesebrough Day Camps and Webelos Adventure Camps. This allows Cub Scouts and Webelos to attend camp whose parents are not able to participate. Trained camp staff will serve as Den Walkers for the week ensuring the enjoyment and safety of your son during camp. Additional fees apply.

Fees have increased, why? Costs for all supplies have increased dramatically in recent years, making fee increases necessary.

Can we reserve a certain campsite?

It is not possible to guarantee a specific site. Please let us know your preference of sites, and your camp director will do his/her best to meet your preference. Campsites are assigned the day before you arrive, based on order of reservation and actual attendance to best serve all campers. Campsite assignments are made at camp; the Council Service Center will not know what site you will be in.

Can we share a campsite with another Pack?

Packs are welcome to share campsites. Please indicate on your reservation form the pack number of the other pack so we can match you up.

Can we have guests visit us at camp?

Yes, daytime guests are welcome to visit camp. Please ask them to check in at the camp office and pay for meals they consume while visiting.

Can siblings come to camp with their brother? What about other youths?

Camp is restricted to registered Scouts only. National standards do not allow siblings or non-registered youth to stay in camp. They may make a daytime visit, but may not stay overnight.

Is there sibling day care at day camp?

Some day camps offer day care in the form of a "Tot Lot" program area for younger siblings. Please see the leader guide for your particular day camp.

A Scout from another pack wants to join our pack at camp. Can he?

Individual Scouts may join another pack for the camp session, but they MUST make a separate reservation under their own pack number. Indicate pack numbers on both reservation forms so we can match them up in the same campsite.

A person in our pack has food allergies. Can the camp accommodate this?

The camp can make minor substitutions, but is unable to completely re-work the menu for severe food allergies. In these cases it is best to bring supplemental food items. Please submit a Special Needs Form so camp may anticipate your need.

A person in our pack is diabetic. Can the camp change the menu for them?

Generally, low-sugar substitutes for diabetic persons are available at each camp. Please submit a Special Needs Form so camp may anticipate your need.

What should we bring to camp?

Please see the list of what to bring that is published in each camp leader guide, available online at www.scccbsa.org/cubcamp.

What are the sleeping accommodations at camp?

For all resident camps campers you will need to bring your own tent, ground cloth and sleeping bag (see the leader guide). Each campsite has a picnic table, fire ring and adjacent water and restroom facilities.

Can adults bring cell phones?

Yes. Please use them away from Scouts to prevent homesickness issues. Not all camps have cell service, most have spotty coverage at best.

What is the smoking policy at camp?

Smoking is not permitted in camp buildings, campsites or anywhere visible to youth. Each camp has a smoking area, often in the camp parking lot.

Can adults bring alcohol to camp?

No. Alcohol is not permitted at any time on any Scout property.

Can we bring our own guns to use at the camp range?

No. National standards do not allow personal weapons of any kind at camp (including archery). Weapons are also not allowed to be stored in vehicles on property.

Is insurance required? Yes. Along with paying your annual charter fee you also paid for insurance through the council. If you are an out-of-council Pack you will be asked to provide a copy of your insurance.

Can we drive gear into our campsite?

A camp vehicle will be made available when checking into resident camps to have your gear transported up to your campsite.

What access is available for disabled persons?

Access varies from camp to camp. Please submit a Special Needs Form to let your camp director know about access needs.

Is there a chance to meet with my camp director before camp?

Yes! We'd like to meet with you to answer questions and share information to enhance your camp experience. Please see your leader guide for dates of Pre-Camp Leader Meetings. All leaders and parents are encouraged to attend.

How do we get to camp?

Please visit www.scccbsa.org/cubcamp for maps. Maps are also printed in the camp leader guides.

Why do Cub Scouts at day camps get free t-shirts, but not at other camps?

Theme t-shirts at day camp enhance the themed program and are provided to dens that both pay by May 31st AND turn in their den roster. T-shirts are offered at a discount on the pre-camp order form for resident camps (see next question).

Can we buy t-shirts before camp?

Yes! See your camp leader guide and the website at www.scccbsa.org/cubcamp

Is there a guidebook available for camp details?

Yes. A Leader Guide will be available online in April.

I have a special question for the camp director. How do I contact them?

You may email your question to cubcamp@scccbsa.org. Please include the name of the camp you're attending. Your question will be forwarded to your camp director.

Cub Scout/Webelos Scout Resident Camp Den Roster

Email: cubcamp@scccbsa.org

Please submit by May 31st

Please mark the camp you are attending at Chesebrough Scout Reservation:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Webelos Adventure Camp (June 17-20) | <input type="checkbox"/> Cub Adventure Camp (June 20-22) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Webelos Adventure Camp (June 24-27) | <input type="checkbox"/> Cub Adventure Camp (July 30-Aug 1) |

Pack # _____ District _____ Res # _____

Adult Leader to contact about this list: _____

Day Phone: (____) _____ Evening Phone: (____) _____

Below is our Pack/Den's final roster of Scouts who will be attending Cub Scout or Webelos Resident Camp this year. We understand our Pack/Den must meet the Adult Ratios. Two adults minimum per pack/den must attend camp to provide leadership, supervision, and coaching for Scouts (also required by Youth Protection rules). The ratio at Webelos Adventure camp is one adult per four Webelos Scouts and for Cub Adventure Camp one adult per two Cub Scouts (while maintaining the minimum two adults). At least one adult must be a registered leader. Packs that cannot fill the two-adult minimum are advised to find another pack from their district with which they can pair-up to provide leadership. Camps cannot assume responsibility for organizing minimum leadership; this is the responsibility of the Pack/Den. Any changes to this roster prior to camp will be sent in writing to the address or email above.

Youth Names (Full Name – Nick Name)	Phone	Rank	t-shirt
i.e. Jonathan Smith (Johnny)	408-123-4567	W1	YL

Youth Names (Full Name – Nick Name)	Phone	Rank	t-shirt

Adults in Camp	Phone	Gender	Circle Nights in Camp
		M F	Day 1, Day 2, Day 3, Day 4
		M F	Day 1, Day 2, Day 3, Day 4
		M F	Day 1, Day 2, Day 3, Day 4
		M F	Day 1, Day 2, Day 3, Day 4
		M F	Day 1, Day 2, Day 3, Day 4
		M F	Day 1, Day 2, Day 3, Day 4

Membership Checked by: _____ Date: _____

PARENTAL FIREARM AUTHORIZATION FORM
CONSENT FOR MINOR TO USE FIREARMS, B.B. RIFLES AND ARCHERY EQUIPMENT*

I, the undersigned parent or legal guardian of _____,
A minor, do hereby authorize the Santa Clara County Council to furnish firearms, B.B. rifles and archery equipment, as appropriate**, to the minor name herein for the purpose of instruction in the safe handling and shooting of firearms, target shooting and related activities under the supervision of the Shooting Sports Director and range staff.

This authorization will remain in effect for said minor while he is participating in any Boy Scouts of America program or activity related to firearms, unless revoked in writing by the undersigned and said revocation personally delivered to the Council Service Center.

Yes No, I withhold permission to participate in _____

Scout's Name _____ Pack # _____

Parent's Name _____ Relationship _____

Parent's Signature _____

Telephone # () _____

* California Penal Code Section 12552: Furnishing Firearms to Minors under Eighteen without permission of parent. Every person who furnishes any firearm, air gun (BB rifle), or gas-operated gun, designed to fire a bullet, pellet, or metal projectile to any minor under the age of eighteen years, without the express or implied permission of the parent or legal guardian of the minor, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

**Firearms and archery equipment are used by Boy Scouts; B.B. rifles and archery equipment are used by Cub Scouts.