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2020 Akela Guide

Camp Carpenter



Frontier

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Camp Carpenter is a Nationally Accredited Cub Scout and Webelos Resident and Day Camp Operated by Daniel Webster Council, BSA

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BSA Mission Statement

The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.

Scout Oath

On my honor I will do my best
To do my duty to God and my country
and to obey the Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically strong,
mentally awake, and morally straight.

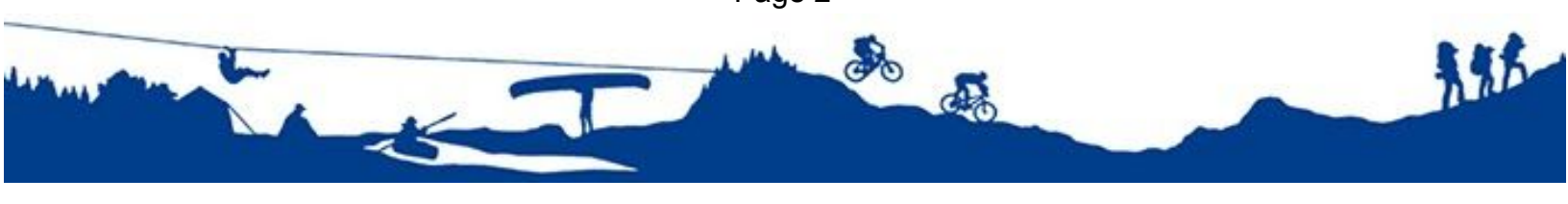
Scout Law

A Scout is:

Trustworthy
Loyal
Helpful
Friendly
Courteous
Kind
Obedient
Cheerful
Thrifty
Brave
Clean
Reverent

Camp Carpenter Mission Statement

The mission of Camp Carpenter is to support Scouting units by creating a family community, inspiring imagination through fun and adventure, building enthusiasm for the outdoors, and promoting Scouts' continuation into Scouts BSA, while living the ideals of the Scout Oath and Law.



FROM THE CAMP DIRECTOR

Hello Friends,

Thank you for choosing Camp Carpenter, the place "Where scouting begins." We are very excited to welcome you back home as part of our family.

Camp Carpenter is a camp with a long tradition of scouting and with over 80 years of experience, we promise to keep that tradition strong. At Camp Carpenter, we pride ourselves on our ability to refresh and renew our programs every year. While we continue to offer the classic outdoor experiences of nature, swimming, boating, BB's, and Archery, the adventure changes yearly in other areas, along with great and new advancement opportunities. These changes allow us to offer a greater variety of activities, guaranteeing challenge, adventure and fun.

There are more than 25 different programs. All of these programs offer many opportunities to participate in fun and exciting activities. Please remember that the Akela program is designed to give you an introduction to what camp can offer. However, because of time constraints you will not have the time to participate in every program. Please be assured that you will receive a schedule which will allow you to experience some of the most popular programs at camp.

We take great pride in our work at Camp Carpenter and we wish to provide each and everyone with the best experience possible. This guide is intended to assist all leader's and parents that are attending camp. It is important to read through the entire guide to be aware of this year's changes and our new offerings. We will continue to make program updates through our newsletter, [Carpenter Connector](#).

The Camp Carpenter staff can't wait to meet you. It's time to let your imagination run wild for some fun and adventure this summer. It's going to be a great time for all!



See you soon,

Mark Hamel

Camp Director



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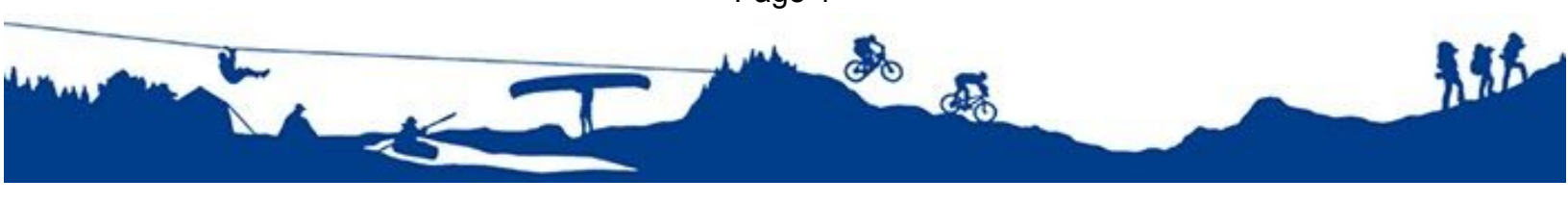
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Purpose of Akela Camp

Akela Camp is a three-day, two-night camping experience designed for the family. The program offers an introduction to Cub Scout resident camping and provides Cub Scouts and their families with fun, adventure, and educational outdoor opportunities. During your time at camp, you will become part of a pack and a den, this will help parents and cubs to function like a normal pack. All adventures are designed to strengthen the group into a cohesive unit.

Directions to Camp Carpenter

<https://goo.gl/maps/jiqkAtJjHxftmCz6>

How to Contact Camp Carpenter and the Daniel Webster Council

Camp Carpenter 300 Blondin Road, Manchester, NH 03109 (603) 623-5962 FAX (603) 634-4004	Daniel Webster Council Service Center 571 Holt Avenue, Manchester, NH 03109 Program Services: (603) 625-6431 x116
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Program

This year's theme is:

Frontier

There's a brave new world waiting out on the horizon, and who better than the Cub Scouts at Camp Carpenter to lead us forth in the wild frontiers. Whether it's the Wild West, Outer Space, the depths of the Ocean, or some other great unknown, the spirit of fun and adventure and exploration will be alive and well this season.

Program Areas at Camp Carpenter

Every Cub Scout will want to explore Camp Carpenter, a place where imagination and adventure come to life! Each camper will be kept very busy with a wide range of fun, exciting and educational opportunities!

Native American Village: Spend some time back in history seeing what life was like and how kids enjoyed themselves. Scouts love to learn the Native American dances.



BB and Archery Ranges: At Shooting Sports, we pride ourselves on teaching respect, responsibility, and discipline. In addition to joining in the fun Shooting Sports activities of Archery and BB shooting which we provide, we try to teach the more interesting facts about these tools as well. Safety is stressed at our ranges, not only to help protect everyone on the ranges, but also to prepare scouts for potentially more dangerous situations later in life.



Waterfront: On those hot summer days, the waterfront is the place to cool off, relax, earn awards, and have fun. Every level of swimmer will have the opportunity to improve their aquatic skills, the lifeguards have a bottomless bag of tricks and a thorough understanding of the Cub Scout age group. The entire waterfront staff are BSA Lifeguards and CPR certified. They will keep a close eye on everyone in this family atmosphere.



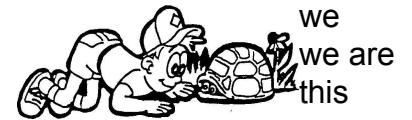
Sports: Work together as a team during each activity as Sportsmanship is the name of the game. This is the only area where you can run, and it is time to get some energy out and have some fun. Scouting is a game with a purpose, Go TEAM!



Handicraft: This is the area to let your creativity shine. Our staff will guide you through a theme based project. In the end you'll have something cool to bring home and show off.



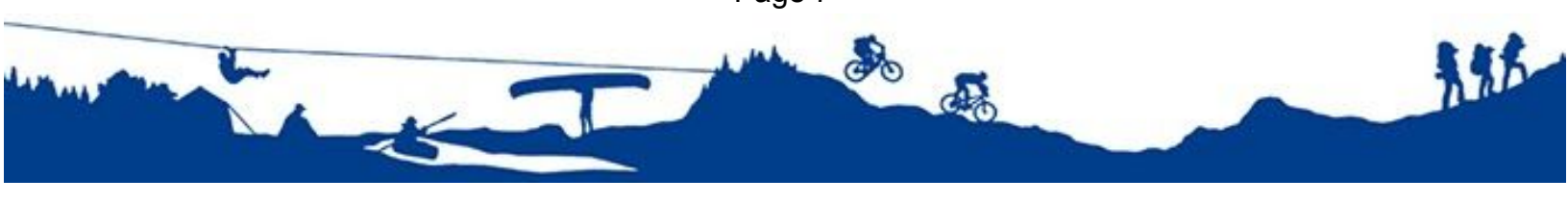
Nature: Come and enjoy a traditional nature program that we have to offer here at Camp Carpenter. Mother Nature's wonders are why we are in the outdoors in the first place. She also has a lot of creatures that call their home.



W.A.R.M.: The hottest area in camp!! Four areas in one!!! First, W – Water slide! That's right, a huge water slide at Camp Carpenter. It's fast, it's fun, it's a thrill. Second, - Arcade! Play a game of Gaga ball at the Gaga pit and become the Gaga King. Or, Human Foosball, this game is so much fun! Third, - Rock Throwing! Come to our rock throwing range and see how accurate you are. That's right, you can throw rocks, but only on our rock throwing range. Make as much noise as you can with your aim. Finally, M – Mini Golf!! We have our own 14 hole mini-golf course. Shoot around for fun, or challenge your den to a game. It's a blast!

Advancement

Every adventure has the potential for some form of advancement. It is the responsibility of the parent to sign-off and keep track of advancement for their Cub.



Registering and Fees

The method for registering and paying for the Akela program at Camp Carpenter is through the council website at www.nhscouting.org. If you have questions or need help registering, please contact Program Services at the Daniel Webster Council at (603) 625-6431 or (in NH only) 1-800-221-0009.

The cost per parent/child group per session is:

\$265 Early Bird Fee (with \$100 non-refundable deposit paid by March 15 and balance paid by May 15)
\$314 Full fee



Add \$145 for an additional parent or child if attending as a triple.

Deposit and Refund Policy

Deposits are non-refundable. The balance of a registration fee will be refunded provided one of the following conditions is met: (1) The Daniel Webster Council Program Department is notified in writing of a camper cancellation at least two weeks prior to scheduled arrival; (2) In cases of injury or illness within two weeks of scheduled arrival, a letter from a healthcare provider (MD, DO, PA, or nurse practitioner) is provided with the refund request. Refunds for chartered pack resident camper cancellations will be made to the pack. Packs are responsible for paying the full registration fees for no-shows unless the refund conditions above have been met. Deposits are non-refundable, even when two weeks cancellation notice is provided. In the event the entire pack cancels its reservation, site fees are non-refundable. All space is available on a first-come, first-served basis for those paid in full. Fees are transferable to another camper.

Camperships

The Daniel Webster Council can provide assistance to scouts who would not be able to attend camp without financial aid. A limited amount of partial camperships will be awarded to scouts who demonstrate need. Contact your local district professional for more information.

Trading Post

We operate a small trading post, or store. This is where you can get Camp Carpenter souvenirs, snacks, and small items that might have been forgotten. You can also get the famous Camp Carpenter Slushy here as well. We recommend each child arrives with \$50 to spend at the trading post.



Scout Shop

Camp Carpenter is home to the Manchester Scout Shop, which is a BSA National Supply store and well-stocked to serve everyone who is staying or just visiting camp. Stock items include camp T-shirts, patches, neckerchiefs, mugs, slush, snacks, and all items found in the National Supply catalog.

L.L. Lee Scouting Museum

Camp Carpenter is home to one of the finest displays of Scouting memorabilia in the world! The museum was founded in 1969 and is owned and operated by the Daniel Webster Council.

The museum does have a small gift shop.



Photographs

Clix Portrait Studios will take pictures on Sundays during check-in. They do an amazing job and offer many options for prints, gift items, and digital JPG files with copyright release. Pack and Individual photos are available. All orders are mailed directly to the parents so you don't have to worry about them getting lost or wet.

Scouts and leaders should be in uniform until you go through the photography station.

ORDERS MUST BE PLACED AT CLIX'S WEB PAGE NO LATER THAN THE FRIDAY BEFORE CAMP.

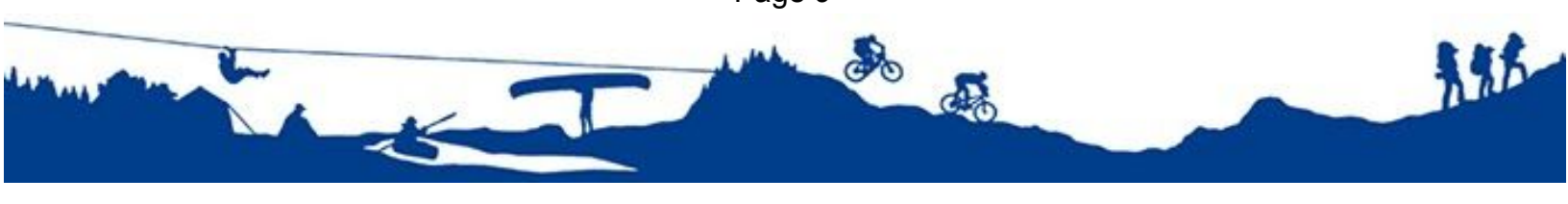
www.clixne.com. Click on "Order Here", then "Sports & Summer Camp Orders". The User ID is "camp".

Order any Package 1-5 online by the Friday before camp, and receive the digital image of your scout for FREE! This deal is not available for paper order forms or late orders.

If you choose not to order online by the Friday before camp, paper order forms (cash & check only) will be available at camp. Parents are welcome to come to the Clix table and fill out a form before their pack comes for pictures.

Questions? Contact Clix at 603-952-4141 or info@clixne.com

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Arriving at Camp Carpenter

When you arrive at Camp Carpenter, you will proceed to check in at Nuttle Lodge (Camp Office).

Check-In

Check-in for Akela Camp participants take place at Nuttle Lodge (Camp Office) and it will be from 9:00 AM until 10:00 AM. Please plan to arrive no later than 10:00 AM so you have time to complete the check-in process and settle into your tent. Program begins with lunch being served at 11:30 AM. **Participants arriving early will not be checked-in until 9:00 AM. If you arrive early, please do not wander around camp until check in time.**

During your check in, you will also go through a double check of medical paperwork and information that was sent to Camp Carpenter. **Please review the Medical Services section.**

At check in you will receive your campsite assignment and all gear should then be carried to the campsite. We recommend bringing a wagon if you have heavy items. Vehicles are not allowed on the camp roads at this time. Staff will direct you where to go.

Campsites

Akela Camp participants will be housed in campsites. The accommodations are canvas wall tents with steel frames set on wood platforms. These tents accommodate two comfortably and may hold as many as three occupants. Cots are included in each tent. Also, one of our campsites has a number of lean-tos (sometimes called Adirondacks), which are three-sided wooden structures that accommodate up to four occupants. Bunks and mattresses are included in the lean-tos. Campsites will be assigned and requests for a campsite cannot be made.

***** It is recommended that you bring a bug net for either tents or lean-tos.**

Most campsites share a restroom facility that includes a washstand and latrine-style toilets. Shower facilities and flush toilets are available for adults at the Shirley Showerhouse which is a short walk from the campsite. **The Shirley Showerhouse is for adult use only**, with the exception of the laundry facilities that are open to both adults and all staff members. Scouts and adults may both shower at the Scout Showerhouse, which has individual showering stalls.

All campsites include campfire rings, picnic tables and a canopy.

Settling In

After you have had a chance to settle into your campsite, you will have a chance to meet other individuals that are now part of your new Camp Carpenter Pack and Den. A staff member will lead you through some activities and introduce you to Camp Carpenter. Shortly after, you will head to a buffet style lunch (the remaining meals will be family style) , then off to the waterfront together as a group to participate in swim checks.

You may change into your swimwear at the campsite, or at the waterfront there are changing stalls. You may not be returning to your campsite immediately, so you might want to have something prepared to change into after swim checks to get dry.

Swimsuits must be modest. For males, tight fitting swim briefs or swim bottoms short enough to allow exposure are not allowed. For females, bikinis are not allowed. Modest tankinis or one piece swimsuits are appropriate.



Swim Checks

As part of the check-in process on the first day of your session, all participants (youth and adult) that wish to participate in waterfront activities during the week must complete a swim test. The purpose of conducting swim tests is to classify participants into their appropriate ability levels (learners, beginners, and swimmers). This ensures safety and the proper level of instruction during aquatics periods.

Please note that the Aquatics Director has the discretion to retest anyone that may have taken a swim test prior to camp. Below are descriptions of the swim tests:

- **Swimmers Test:** Jump feet-first into water over the head in depth, level off, and begin swimming. Swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: sidestroke, breaststroke, trudgen, or crawl; then swim 25 yards using an easy, resting backstroke. The 100 yards must be completed in one swim without stops and must include at least one sharp turn. After completing the swim, rest by floating.
- **Beginner's Test:** Jump feet-first into water over the head in depth, level off, swim 25 feet on the surface, stop, turn sharply, resume swimming as before, and return to starting place.
- **Learner's Test:** Get wet!

Program

After swim checks you will begin program activities. You will be given a program schedule to follow. Staying with your group and participating in activities together is part of the Cub Scout method. If you need to step away from the group for a moment, it is important that you let another adult within your group know of your whereabouts.

Buddy System

Scouts are required to use the buddy system at all times. An Akela camper should never be alone in camp; parent partners must supervise their child at all times. If it becomes necessary for an adult to leave their child for a period of time, the staff member in charge must be notified. Remember that the buddy system is an important part of the camp security plan.

Meals

All meals will be provided in Camp Carpenter's dining hall. Except for lunch on Sunday, which is served cafeteria style, all meals are served family style. Meals included during your stay are:

- First Day – Lunch and Dinner
- Second Day – Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner
- Third Day – Breakfast and Lunch

In addition, snacks will be provided in the afternoon each day of your session.

Each table in the dining hall seats 10 individuals. You will be sitting with the members from your new Camp Carpenter pack and den and we ask that you fill the table. During your first day in camp you will be assigned a meal to be a waiter. You may be asked to volunteer a second time. There will be a dining hall orientation on your first days dinner to explain how the process works.

Shoes

Closed-toe shoes are to be worn at all times at camp, this includes adults and youth. The only exceptions are while using the shower or while inside the waterfront perimeter (on the beach).



Special Needs

Efforts will be made to accommodate youth and adults with special needs such as (but not limited to) food allergies, special diets, and physical and mental disabilities. Special medical needs must be indicated on the health form. In order to best accommodate special needs, please notify the Camp Director of any special needs *in writing* at least two (2) weeks prior to your session, preferably by May 31st. A form is provided in the appendix and is also available to complete online at www.nhscouting.org.

Security

The security of all campers, leaders and staff is of the utmost importance. We maintain a working relationship with the local police department for periodic patrols of the perimeter and sometimes interior of the camp. The camp security plan consists of the following:

1. All staff members are in recognizable uniforms and name badges at all times.
2. All Akela Camp participants will be issued wristbands that must be worn for the entire stay at camp.
3. If for some reason you must leave camp during your session, you must sign out and then back in to camp in the appropriate logbook in the camp office.
4. Visitors will check-in at the camp office with a photo ID and wear the visitor badge assigned.
5. All visitors must leave camp by 9:00 PM and should not stay longer than two hours, unless previous arrangements have been made with the Camp Director.
6. Intruders (anyone not identified by the above methods) will be escorted to the camp office and the Camp Director will be notified.

Who needs Youth Protection Training?

Youth Protection Training (YPT) – Compliance and Proof

Child Safety is #1 in the Boy Scouts of America. And, per National Camp Accreditation Program standards, adults may no longer attend resident summer camp without proof of current certification in Youth Protection Training (i.e.: may not stay overnight, accumulate 24 hours on the property or be in remote or darkened circumstances with minors).

Camp Carpenter will require verification of current YPT for every adult attending Resident, Akela, or Day Camp. A 'YPT Aging Report' can be produced from my.scouting.org or from your Council registrar.



***** There are no exceptions to this rule *****

While each Unit is primarily responsible for making certain their attending adults are: a) registered in the BSA and b) current in YPT, Camp Carpenter will now maintain records to prove this check has been completed for every adult who attends summer camp.

- To take Youth Protection training go to my.scouting.org and create an account.
- From the my.scouting.org portal, go to 'My Dashboard' and select Youth Protection training.
- Upon completion, you may print a certificate of completion to submit with a volunteer application or submit the completion certificate to the unit leader for processing at the local council.



Medical Services

Camp Carpenter is equipped with a health lodge staffed with a full-time resident Health and Safety Officer (i.e. Camp Nurse). Our key staff is trained in CPR and first aid. A non-resident physician is on-call at all times, and local hospitals are available for those needing additional treatment. If, in the opinion of the Health and Safety Officer, a camper must be confined or need close medical attention, they will be sent home for this care. The camp is not responsible for medical costs of problems not contracted or worsened at camp. Camp Carpenter is licensed and inspected by the City of Manchester, the State of New Hampshire, and the Boy Scouts of America.

MEDICAL FORMS

Everyone (camper, den chief, and adult) attending camp must have a completed BSA Annual Health and Medical Record (No. 680-001) with Parts A, B and C completed within the past 12 calendar months. Part C of the form is the physical examination which must be signed by a certified and licensed health-care provider recognized by the BSA. Recognized providers are physicians (MD, DO), nurse practitioners, and physician's assistants. *Substitute forms will not be accepted.* Please make sure that all medical forms are filled out accurately and completely, with the signatures of a parent/guardian or participant (for adults) and health-care provider along with all emergency contact information.

All completed medical forms should be sent to **Camp Carpenter, 300 Blondin Road, Manchester, NH 03109** by **May 31st**. (Please put **ATTN: Akela Camp** on the bottom left corner of the envelope.) **Medical forms will not be returned. Therefore, we suggest that you send copies (double-sided if possible, please).**

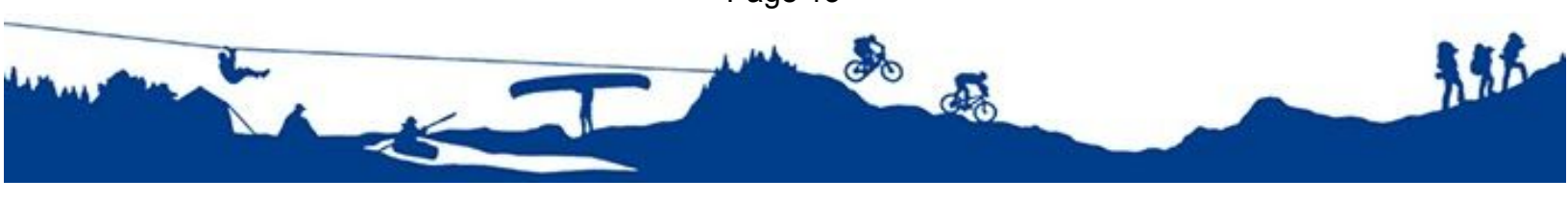
The BSA Annual Health and Medical Record form is available to download as a fillable PDF document from www.nhscouting.org. The electronic version of the Annual Health and Medical Record is intended to be filled out and saved by individual Scouts/families and Scouters. The electronic form **should not** be transmitted via email or stored electronically by your pack. **Parents should bring an extra copy of all med forms to camp in addition to mailing in copies by May 31st**. Medical forms should be shared only on a need-to-know basis.

NO PARTICIPANT WILL BE ALLOWED TO STAY IN CAMP WITHOUT A COMPLETED BSA ANNUAL HEALTH AND MEDICAL RECORD (PARTS A, B AND C) SIGNED BY AN APPROVED AND QUALIFIED HEALTH CARE PROVIDER!

MEDICATIONS

State law and BSA policy mandates that all medications—for adults and campers alike—must be turned in to the health and safety officer upon arrival at camp (this will be part of the check-in process). **The only exceptions are asthma inhalers, and Epi-Pens. These medications, however, must still be registered with the health and safety officer during check-in. A second asthma inhaler and Epi-pen must be turned in to be kept at the health lodge in case of emergency. A permission to possess form must be signed by a physician and parent/guardian and turned-in to the health and safety officer in order to carry these medications (see appendix).**

Only legal medications will be given to campers. Legal medications are those in their original containers with the patient's name, doctor's name, and date on the label. If for some reason a dosage changes, a doctor's note is required.



Dispensing of Medication

The Health and Safety Officer or other qualified personnel will dispense medications after meal periods at a designated area. Campers or adults requiring medications at other times will need to make alternate arrangements with the Health and Safety Officer.

When not being dispensed, all medications are stored in the health lodge in locked containers.

Insurance

The Daniel Webster Council insures each of its registered Scouts and Scouters for accidents, sickness, or injury that may occur during their stay at camp. However, this insurance is secondary coverage only, meaning that it will only cover those expenses that are not recoverable under any other policy.

Out-of-council packs and Scouts should make sure they have insurance coverage through their local council.

Lyme Disease, West Nile Virus, and EEE

Lyme disease results from the bite of a deer tick that has been infected with the bacterium *Borrelia burgdorferi*. Over time, the disease can affect various body systems, causing symptoms from mild to severe. Usually, patients develop a rash that often has a ring-shaped appearance similar to that of a bull's-eye, usually at the site of the bite. Some patients never get the rash but may develop arthritis, nerve damage and heart problems. If diagnosed and treated early, Lyme disease is treatable. If left untreated the symptoms may persist for several years.

West Nile virus is a virus that lives in some birds and may be transmitted to people by mosquitoes. The virus can cause a broad variety of symptoms including encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) or meningitis (inflammation of the lining of the brain and spinal cord). Symptoms include high fever, confusion, muscle weakness, severe headaches, stiff neck, and sensitivity to light.

Eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) is a rare illness in humans, and only a few cases are reported in the United States each year. Severe cases of EEE (involving encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain) begin with the sudden onset of headache, high fever, chills, and vomiting. The illness may then progress into disorientation, seizures, or coma. EEE is one of the most severe mosquito-transmitted diseases in the United States. There is no specific treatment for EEE; care is based on symptoms.

To prevent mosquito and tick bites apply insect repellent sparingly to exposed skin and spray clothing with insect repellent carefully following label instructions.



Vaccination Directive (effective 5/21/19)

All camp participants and leaders must present proof of up to date vaccinations for Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR) and Tetanus, Diphtheria and Pertussis (Tdap). There will only be one exception, which is for those who are medically unable to complete the vaccination. Accommodations will be made for those scouts, but it may preclude participation in some activities and necessitate alternative accommodations during their stay with Daniel Webster Council. Refusal of vaccination for any rationale other than medical reasons cannot be accommodated. Documented medical reasons for not having these vaccinations must be presented with a note from your Scout's medical provider **no later than two weeks prior to arrival at camp**. (This is in addition the scout health form). It must have an actual signature from a licensed medical doctor.

Rationale:

Daniel Webster Council and the Scouting program remains open to all faiths and beliefs and does not bar anyone from participating in the scouting program on the grounds of faith, personal belief, gender, age or sexual orientation. However, this does not equate to full and open access to all programs when there is a concern regarding the safety, health and well-fare of our Scouts.

Currently, there are many active cases of Pertussis and Measles in the state of New Hampshire, and across our nation at levels which are unprecedented in the last 2 decades. The potential spread associated with these pathogens creates a substantial safety concern and has necessitated this action. This risk is further increased when considering close quarters in which our campers reside.

We strongly desire your Scout to come to our camps for a once in a lifetime camp experience. If this is a personal decision, we respect your decision and ask that in kind you respect our decision to ensure the safety of our campers and staff. If this choice not to vaccinate is a matter of personal conviction or out of concerns regarding the safety of vaccinations; we urge you ask and discuss this topic with your medical provider. Ensure the literature you review on this issue is from reputable sources and is reviewed by medical professionals.

Contact Daniel Webster Council, Camping Operations at camping@nhscouting.org if you have additional questions or concerns.



During Your Stay

The Campsite: The Heart of the Camp

Every camper will spend a significant amount of time in their campsite, or what all Scouts regard as their “home away from home!” Although camping remains a little rough and rustic, we sincerely hope to make your stay with us as comfortable as possible. Each campsite comes equipped with tents, platforms, cots, tarps, tables, a flagpole, latrine, wash stand, drinking fountain, bulletin board, broom, trash can, and water buckets. Please notify the camp staff immediately if you encounter any problems or deficiencies with any of these items! Any extra supplies you may need (such as toilet paper, wood tools, or sanitizer) may be procured from a camp commissioner or by stopping by the main office.

It is important to stress to your Scouts that they will be responsible for maintaining their site and camp equipment. Please address the following points with them.

Cleanliness - Each campsite should be cleaned daily. This includes the latrine. If sharing your site with another unit, develop a schedule to share this responsibility equally. The floor and walls of the latrine should be swept daily. The hoppers should be washed daily. The wash stand should be rinsed and draining properly. All of the camp equipment should be stowed neatly. Please conduct a sweep of the campsite (and the trails immediately around it) for litter and dispose of it properly. Campfire ash also needs to be disposed of properly, do not dump it in the woods. Camp staff will visit your site daily to ensure it remains suitably safe and clean.

Tent Care – Keep all flames (candles, matches, etc.) away from tents.

If you wish to hang something in your tent, please attach a line, so that it is not touching the tent. If items come into contact with tent, it could rip the fabric or affect the waterproofing of the tent. Do not remove cots from the tents. Mosquito netting is highly recommended and we ask that when you are setting it up that you do not use poles that will touch the tenting. Also, please do not attach poles to cots using duct tape, nails, or screws.



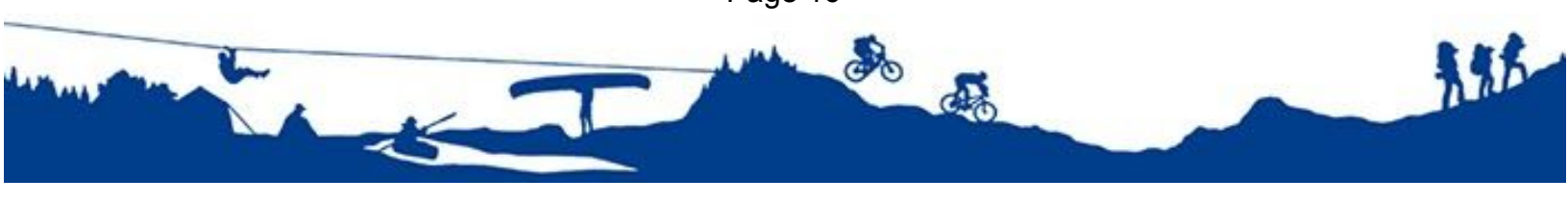
Wildlife - Animals often will be an exciting part of your adventures. Seeing them in their natural habitat is always a pleasure, but it is wise to remember that they are the permanent residents of the camp while you are a visitor. Do not approach or attempt to handle any wildlife. Report any unusual wildlife behaviors to the camp staff immediately.

Good Neighbors - Remember that other campers prefer the peace and quiet of the woods to noises from your campsite. Quiet time must be observed between 9:00 pm and 6:30 am.

Cell Phones

Adults should not use cell phones in front of campers and should never leave their phones unattended. Let's enjoy what mother-nature has provided us with and leave technology behind.

Use of wireless phones on the shooting ranges is prohibited.



Hazing Prohibited

Hazing is the practice of playing unpleasant tricks on someone, forcing someone to do unpleasant things, or requiring someone to do something they do not wish to do.

Physical and mental hazing is not included in Scouting activities and is prohibited.

If you see or have any concerns of hazing occurring, please notify the Camp Director immediately.

Uniforms

The staff will wear their uniforms proudly at all times. The Scout uniform, correctly worn, is appropriate at all times, but is particularly encouraged (with the exception of those scouts that do not have uniforms) for check-in on Sunday and at evening flag ceremonies and dinner on Sunday and Monday.

Some scouts do not own a uniform through no fault of their own, and it should be noted that owning a uniform is not a prerequisite for attending camp. Leaders and den chiefs should wear their uniforms as well.

Telephones/Messages

If an adult receives an incoming call in the camp office, a message will be given to the Akela Commissioner who will deliver it. The main camp line, **(603) 623-5962**, is for business and emergency use only.

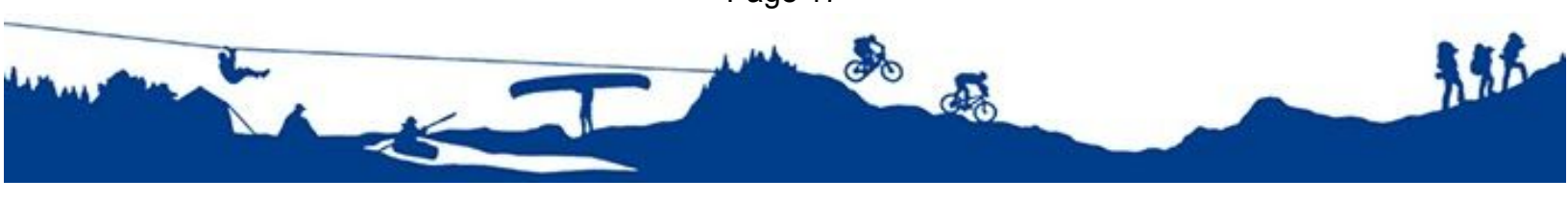
LOST & FOUND

Lost and found items will be kept in the camp office. Lost and found items will only be kept for thirty (30) days after the camp season.

We recommend that you label all clothing and personal gear with the owner's name, pack number, and town.

Overnight Visitors

Overnight visitors are *not allowed*. Only registered participants are allowed to stay overnight.



Summer Camp Rules and Policies



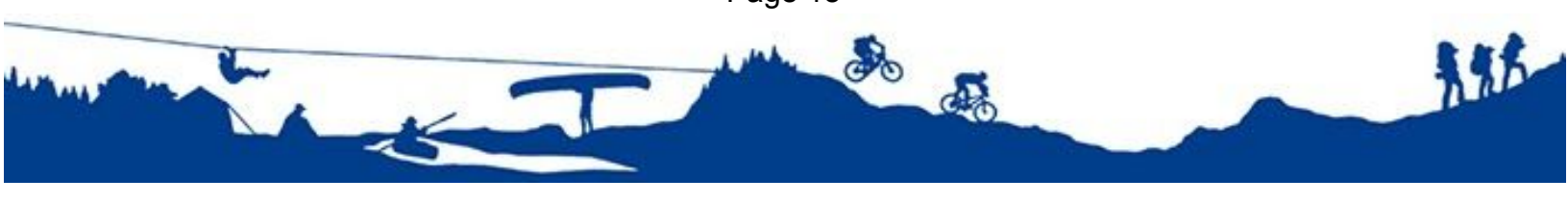
Camp Carpenter has adopted some common-sense standards for the conduct of all campers, visitors, and staff. Following these rules will help everyone to enjoy their stay at camp and avoid conflict with other campers.

Scouts must uphold all tenets of the Scout Oath and Law. Violations of BSA policies or the following rules may result in the dismissal of individual campers or groups from camp property. Campers are responsible for any damages they cause to camp property.

1. Campers must report all accidents, injuries, or lost persons to the Camp Staff immediately.
2. Vehicles and trailers may be parked only in areas approved by the Camp Director.
3. Golf carts and vehicles may not be used in camp. The Camp Director can approve exceptions to this rule to accommodate campers with disabilities or for program support.
4. The speed limit in camp is 10 mph. Drivers may not transport passengers in truck beds.
5. The Camp Staff must inspect each campsite and approve its condition before its occupants depart.
6. Music and other sounds should not be heard beyond a campsite. Campers should remain quiet between 9 pm and 6:30 am.
7. Campers may build fires in existing campfire rings only. Fires must be attended at all times.
8. Campers may not cut any living or standing trees. Do not peel bark from trees.
9. Campers are not permitted to capture or hunt any animals in camp. Firearms are forbidden.
10. Smoking in camp is prohibited except in the designated smoking area for 18+ individuals.
11. At least two adult leaders must be present to supervise campers at all times.
12. All campers must travel with a buddy. No adult should ever be alone with a youth other than their child.
13. Alcoholic beverages, fireworks, portable generators, and electric or liquid fuel heaters are forbidden.
14. Secure all valuables. The camp is not responsible for any lost or stolen property.
15. Campers may not bring pets to camp. Visitors' pets are restricted to the parking lot and are not allowed in camp without the Camp Director's permission.
16. Campers must avoid maintenance areas, storage facilities, and construction sites.
17. There are no secret organizations recognized by the Boy Scouts of America. All Scouting programs are open to parents and leaders.
18. Proper clothing must be worn for all activities. **Swimsuits must be modest. For males, tight fitting swim briefs or swim bottoms short enough to allow exposure are not allowed. For females, bikinis are not allowed. Modest tankinis or one piece swimsuits are appropriate.**
19. There is to be no defacement (GRAFFITI OR VANDALISM) of buildings, picnic tables, tents, or any other structure in camp. Any such vandalism will be charged to the individual(s) involved.
20. The use or possession of alcoholic beverages, non-prescription drugs, or narcotics is not a part of camp life. These substances are not allowed on camp property and violations provide grounds for immediate dismissal from camp. Further legal action may be taken. **NO SECOND CHANCES!**

Additional Rules and Regulations

In addition to the rules and regulations listed in this Leaders' Guide, leaders, staff, and campers must comply with the standards and guidelines set forth by the administration of Camp Carpenter, the Daniel Webster Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the State of New Hampshire.



Departing From Camp

Check-Out

As part of your final activity block, you will gather in your campsite to reflect on your time at Camp Carpenter. You will also go through a final camp inspection with a commissioner, and discover some tricks to the trade. You will be given the opportunity to pack-up your gear prior to departure. We will also play some games before heading off to the final activities and closing ceremonies.

The Akela Camp program concludes at 5:00 PM on the last day of your session. **Please note that dinner is not provided on the last day of your session.** All Akela Camp participants must check-out with the staff member in charge prior to departing the property.



Final Inspection

During the final inspection we will make sure the following things are completed together as a group.

- Washstand and latrine clean
- All litter picked up
- Check adjacent areas for trash
- Fire equipment stored properly; water buckets clean, empty and turned over
- Tents and cots in order; tent flaps DOWN and cots turned on their side in the middle of the platform

See You Next Year!!!



Youth Protection

Child abuse is a crime against youth. It can involve mental, physical, or sexual victimization. If you suspect that a child in camp is a victim of child abuse, report this information to the Camp Director. They will discuss your suspicions and, under the guidance of the Scout Executive, take appropriate action.

You must be prepared to react should one of your Scouts confide that they have been abused. The following guidelines can help you to respond:

- Do not panic or overreact.
- Do not criticize the child or blame him for what happened.
- Do not discuss the situation in front of other Scouts or Leaders.
- Do not try to conduct a detailed investigation of the situation yourself.

Camp Carpenter, along with the entire Scouting movement, requires all of our campers to take common sense precautions to reduce the opportunity for child abuse or exploitation.

- No fewer than two adults should accompany any group of Scouts.
- No adult should ever be alone with one youth (except their own child).
- Corporal punishment and hazing rituals are strictly prohibited.
- Scouts must be properly clothed for all activities.
- Youth and adults must shower separately. Should an emergency inside the youth shower require an adults' response, at least two leaders should respond.
- Protect your own privacy and respect the privacy of every child.

For further guidance, we strongly encourage every adult to take the free, online Youth Protection training offered by the Boy Scouts of America. Registered leaders are required to complete this training.

Policy on Discipline and Physical Contact

You can hardly open a newspaper or listen to a news report without hearing something about child abuse or misuse of children. This situation is a grave one and we as leaders and staff must be very alert to it. Parents and guardians, with the understanding that they will grow physically, morally and mentally through Scouting, have entrusted their children to us. We must never forget this when we deal with the youngsters in camp. In addition, there are a number of safety rules that we must be careful to enforce. They must be enforced fairly and consistently. The following information is designed to help us in this task. If you have any questions regarding this policy, please ask the Camp Director.

1. The Scout Law is the law of the camp.
2. Other than in an emergency or teaching situation (as in a demonstration on how to put on a sling in first aid), no child is to be touched.
3. No camper will sleep in the same quarters with an adult or staff member other than their own parent or guardian.
4. Situations where an adult is alone with a child (out of sight from others) must be avoided.
5. Campers must use the buddy system at all times.
6. Physical examinations are to be performed by certified medical personnel only.
7. Horseplay with campers is not allowed.



8. Language may be direct and specific, but it is not to be abusive and demeaning.
 - “Stop doing that—now.” is okay
 - “Stop doing that—you idiot!” is not okay
9. A child has the right to due process. In other words, they have the right to:
 - Be told what they did wrong
 - Give their side of the story
10. Disciplinary problems should be reported to the Camp Director before any action is taken. This will provide for a cooling off period as well as for a second opinion.
11. As a general rule, the following procedure will be used to deal with disciplinary problems:
 - **First Offense:** Reported to Camp Director or designee, who will meet with the child. This will be documented.
 - **Second Offense:** Reported to the Camp Director and the child's parents and documented.
 - **Third Offense:** Reported to the Camp Director and the child's parents; the incident will be documented. Child may be sent home. If a child is sent home, the parents will be met by the Camp Director, the Cubmaster/Den Leader, and Other staff/leaders who were present when the offense took place.
12. The following are examples of rule violations that do not need to be reported to the Camp Director. They should be dealt with by directing the camper to take corrective action: messy tent, food in tents, littering, foul language
13. The following rule violations should be reported to the Commissioner or the Camp Director. Before any action is taken the Camp Director **must** be informed.
 - fireworks in camp
 - alcohol or smoking in camp
 - child abuse or suspected child abuse
 - stealing
 - damage to tents or camp property
 - fires in tents
 - disrespect to staff or adults
 - picking on other camper

Emergency Procedures

During Sunday dinner an explanation of how Emergency Drills are to be performed will be explained to all. In the event of an emergency a continuous siren will sound. Adult Leader's are in charge of moving everyone to the Dining Hall. **Akela participants must report to the Dining Hall immediately.** Remain calm and reassure campers, this is all about safety. A staff member will take attendance and then wait for further instructions. You must stay in the dining hall until the all clear signal is given.

*If there should ever be an accident or fatality on the camp property involving anyone at camp, the Council Scout Executive shall be the sole source of release of information to the press or parents involved. **NO ONE ELSE** shall allow information to be released to the press or anyone else.*

DO NOT speak to reporters or other people who may ask questions. Politely refer them to the Camp Director.

