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SUMMER CAMP GUIDE FOR CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP & WEBELOS RESIDNET CAMP

The Mohegan Council, BSA is proud to offer a variety of summer programs at its premier camping facility, Treasure Valley Scout Reservation (TVSR)! This guide is intended for Pack volunteers that have been designated as the “camp coordinator” and will organize and support the camping program within their individual unit. General information as it relates to TVSR as well as specific information for each program offered can be found within this information guide and its supplements.

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Who is a Camp Coordinator?

As part of our effort to unify our registration process for all the summer camps we've created the role of the *Camp Coordinator*. The Camp Coordinator should be a trusted adult that is involved in your unit. This is an ideal role for a member of your unit committee. Having a good reputation among your unit's families and Scouts as well as reliability when it comes to communicating information are important attributes for this critical volunteer.

What is the role of a Camp Coordinator?

The main role of the Camp Coordinator is to act as the contact person between the camp director and the unit. If parents or Scouts have questions about camp, the coordinator will reach out to the directors of the appropriate camp for answers. The coordinator should also plan, with the unit leadership, a promotional presentation with Council representatives. The coordinator is also responsible for collecting and turning in registration forms/fees, medical forms, as well as distributing camp information packets and other information to families. The coordinator should make sure that all families are aware of any available discounts as well as any deadlines. The Camp Coordinator should have an understanding of campership assistance that is available for those who may need help funding their summer camp experience. Once your unit has a designated coordinator please e-mail their information to the appropriate Camp Director.

About our camp

Treasure Valley Scout Reservation (TVSR) is a camp full of history and pride. We offer:

- a 1,600 acre woodland camp,
- over 70 miles of hiking and biking trails,
- a variety of eco-systems and wildlife habitats,
- a nighttime view of the sky that will inspire the imagination
- a venue for Scout units to practice skills
- a nationally accredited summer camp program, developmentally appropriate for Scouts of all ages including:
 - boating
 - fishing
 - ecology and nature
 - shooting sports
 - and much more

Many thanks go out to the numerous volunteers who take their time to come out to assist with our wonderful programs for our Scouts! Without their help, Council support, committed staff, leaders, parents and incredible campers, the camp would not be a success.

Pre-Camp Beaver Days

Beaver Days are work days where volunteers help us get our camp ready for the summer season. Projects may include: carpentry work, trail maintenance, program area cleaning, etc. If you are interested in volunteering this year please watch our website for details! Tentative dates are as follows:

Saturday, April 25th -Focus is on Cub Scout Day Camp!

Saturday, May 16th

Saturday, June 20th

Overview of our summer programs

Cub Scout Day Camp

Set on the West side of Browning Pond inside Treasure Valley, the Cub Scout Day Camp program offers the promise of Scouting to our youngest members. Day Camp is an opportunity for units to strengthen the bonds of their Scouts and leaders and to engage in an exciting day long program complete with water and shooting sports activities.

Webelos Resident Camp

Set on the East side of Browning Pond inside Treasure Valley, Webelos Resident Camp begins to explore the world of overnight camping for the oldest members of the Cub Scout program. Scouts entering the fourth or fifth grade in the Fall are eligible to participate in either week along with their parents and/or adult leaders in the overnight experience of camping at Treasure Valley.

Boy Scout Resident Camp

Set on the East side of Browning Pond inside Treasure Valley, Boy Scout Resident Camp is the essence of camping with your Troop. A week-long experience in the outdoors and a chance to explore a variety of merit badge opportunities in aquatics, shooting, ecology, handicraft, Scoutcraft, and more await every camper this summer. With added program features like war canoe racing, Magee Day games, an ice-cream social sponsored by the Order of the Arrow, and more.

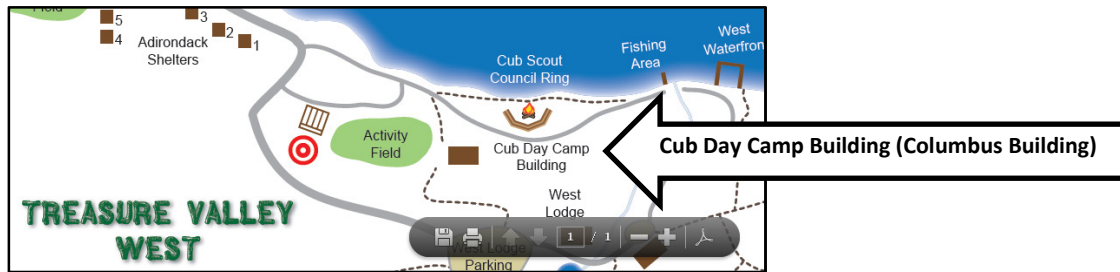
Camp Headquarters

Each of Treasure Valley's camping programs has its own base of operations.

A full map of Treasure Valley can be found in the forms section of this guide as well as on the Mohegan Council website: www.MoheganCouncilBSA.org

Cub Scout Day Camp

Columbus Building (Cub Day Camp building on map)



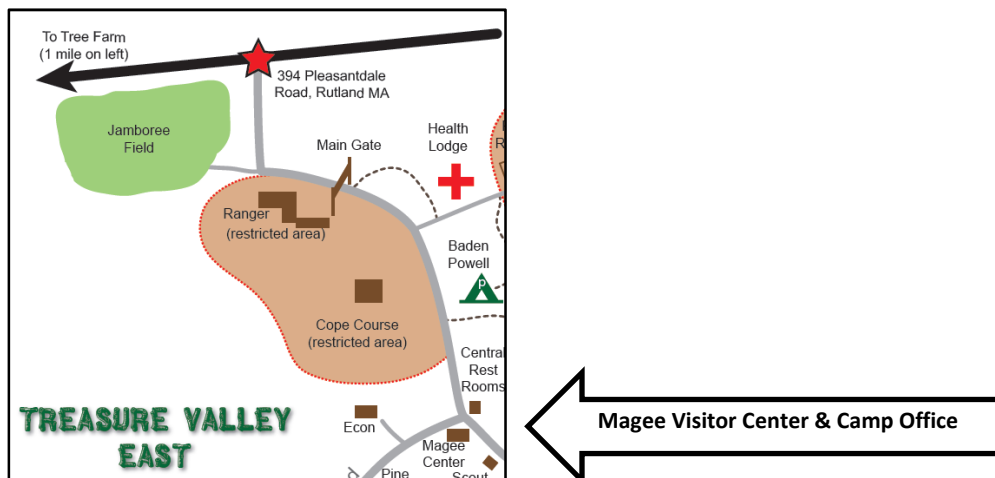
Webelos Resident Camp

Eagle Lodge (Commissary on Map)



Boy Scout Resident Camp

Magee Visitor Center and Camp Office



Lost and Found

Lost and found will be maintained at the Magee Visitor's Center. Items not claimed by the close of camp will be disposed of. Treasure Valley Scout Reservation is not responsible for items that are potentially lost or stolen. Please have your Scout make a list of all items brought to camp and check them off when leaving. Label everything!

Mail

Mail may be sent to **attendees of residential camp** at Treasure Valley and will be delivered through the Magee office. Letters and items should be mailed one week prior to the recipient's arrival at camp or be given to the unit leader for delivery through the unit.

Hint: *Please give your Scout strength to be at camp, tell them you trust them and can't wait to hear about the adventures they're having. We ask that you do not include family pictures or statements like "we miss you" as this may lead to the Scout reflecting about what they don't have and worrying about you at home.*

Mail should be addressed as follows:

**Treasure Valley Scout Reservation
c/o Scout's Name, Unit type (Pack/Troop) and Unit #, Campsite Name
394 Pleasantdale Road
Rutland, MA 01543**

Communication

Telephone

Scouts are encouraged to leave cell phones and other electronic devices at home. Summer camps in Scouting are an excellent chance to connect with nature and their fellow Scouts and disconnect from the electronic world of our everyday lives. Communication with family (though discouraged as a preventive measure to home-sickness) is often available through a Scout's adult leadership or through the camp leadership. In the event of an emergency, communication will be made by the camp leadership through the appropriate leadership or parental/guardian channels as necessary.

If urgent communication must be made from your family to a Scout at TVSR, contact may be made at the Magee Visitor Center (**508-886-2213** [fax is 508-886-6693]). Messages received during the day will be placed in the unit's campsite mail box at the Magee Center. If the caller identifies the message as an emergency or urgent, the message will be taken directly to the campsite by a staff member.

Website

The Mohegan Council, BSA is online. Documentation, forms (including this "Guidebook"), and more are available online at: www.mohegancouncilbsa.org. The website also contains updated Summer Camp information as well as weekend rental information. This site will also have up-to-date information on camp, scheduling and more.

Contact Information

Blogs and information for each camping program can be found at www.MoheganCouncilBSA.org under the “Camping” tab

Cub Scout Day Camp

Camp Director

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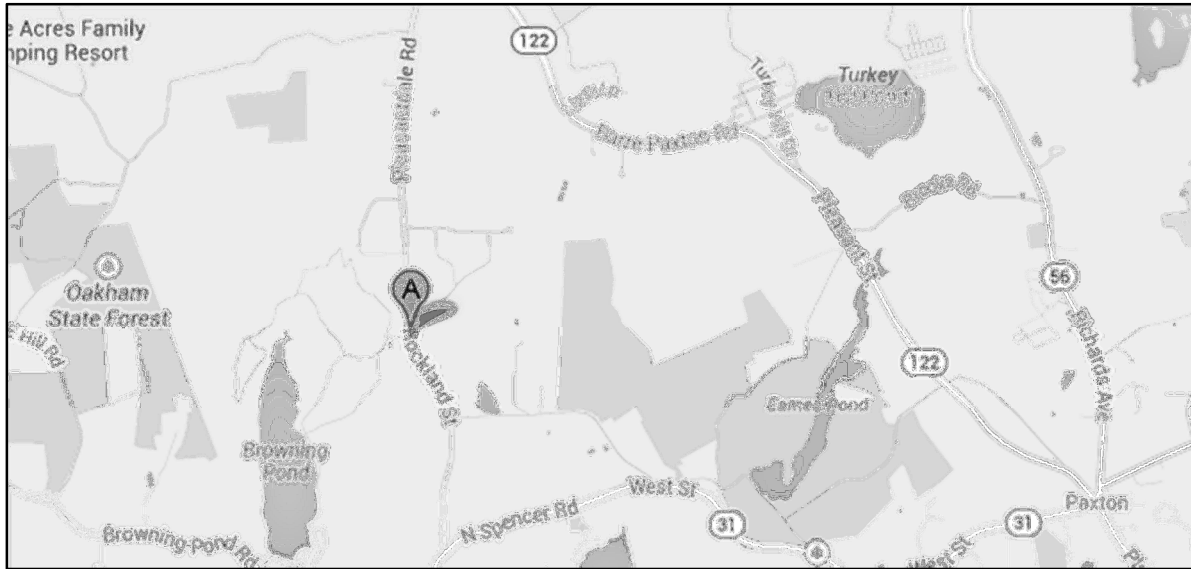
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Directions to Treasure Valley

Located 12 miles northwest of Worcester, Massachusetts, Treasure Valley is easily reached.

If you're unfamiliar with the Worcester area or need further guidance to camp, please use the contact information for your respective camp or contact the Mohegan Council Service Center at 508-752-3769.



From the Mass Pike (Interstate 90)/Interstate 84)

Exit at Sturbridge Route 20 and go east. Approximately 1 ½ miles turn left on Route 49 toward Spencer and follow to Route 9. Turn right on Route 9 (east) and go approximately ½ mile to the traffic light and turn left on Meadow Street (on the corner there is a Big Y, Flexcon, Hess Gas Station and a cemetery). Follow Meadow Street approximately 2 miles to stop sign and turn left onto Route 31. Continue on Route 31 past St. Joseph's Abbey and the Black and White Restaurant. About ½ mile past the Black and White restaurant turn left onto Barclay Road (TVSR sign is posted). Treasure Valley is 1 mile on your left.

From Interstate 290 (from Marlboro)

Take Exit 18 (Lincoln Street) and follow signs to Lincoln Square (Route 9). Turn right on Route 9 (heading toward the Worcester Airport and Paxton). Follow Directions from Route 9 below.

From Interstate 290 (from Auburn)

Take Exit 17 and turn left onto Route 9. Follow Directions from Route 9 below.

From Route 9/290 in Worcester

Stay straight on Route 9 – picking up Pleasant Street (north)/Route 122 toward the Worcester Airport and Paxton. Turn left onto MA-31 S and then right onto Nanigan Road. Take a right on Rockland St./Pleasantdale Road. Follow Pleasantdale Road approximately 2 ½ to 3 miles, Treasure Valley Scout Reservation entrance is on the right side.

Camp Refund Policy

All requests must be made using the **refund request form** found in the forms section of this guide and received at least two weeks prior to the start of the camp. Requests must be sent to the Mohegan Council Service Center 19 Harvard Street Worcester, MA 01609. An official form can be found on www.MoheganCouncilBSA.org under “Camping.”

Any last minute refunds will only be given for extenuating circumstances (i.e, death in the family, major illness). Refunds will not be given for a change of mind, vacation plans, summer school, or no shows.

Refunds will not be given once the session of camp has begun.

Fees may be transferred from one Scout to another within the same unit.

Because many expenses occur 6 weeks prior to the start of camp, the Mohegan Council reserves the right to withhold an administrative fee of \$50.00 for any refund given.

Camperships

It is the policy of Mohegan Council to make sure that all Scouts have the chance to benefit from the programs offered at Treasure Valley. Should a Scout’s family be in a financial situation where assistance is needed, they may apply by filling out the “Application for Campership Assistance” available at the Council Service Center and for download off the council website: www.mohegancouncilbsa.org (look under “summer camp”). This application must be returned to the Council Service Center no later than **Tuesday, March 3, 2015**.

Provisional Camping

Treasure Valley Scout Reservation offers Provisional Camping for Scouts that are unable to attend camp with their unit. Reasons may include not being able to attend camp during their unit’s scheduled week, or for those Scouts who would like to spend a second week or more at Treasure Valley. Provisional fees are slightly higher because the camp must arrange for or provide adult supervision for those Scouts. Provisional camping is not a viable substitute for a residential camp experience with the Scout’s own unit; effort should be made to attend the overnight camp with the unit! Scout camp exists to strengthen the relationship of a Scout and their unit.



Health and Safety

General Health and Safety

Treasure Valley Scout Reservation employs full time health professionals that are licensed by and meet all requirements of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. **NO PHYSICALS CAN BE GIVEN AT CAMP!**

Medical Exams

Cub Scout Day Camp-All campers, leaders, and staff must submit at least parts A and B of the National BSA Annual Medical Form. This form should be completed by a parent or guardian for all minors.

Webelos Resident Camp and Boy Scout Resident Camp -All campers, leaders, and staff must have a physical examination within the year prior to the arrival to camp. Parts A, B, and C of the National BSA Annual Medical Form must be updated and signed annually by personal physician. All must submit their Health and Medical Record filled out completely and signed by a medical professional and by a parent or guardian (for those under the age of 18). Current medical forms must be on file to attend TVSR. This is a MA state law (430.150) as well as a BSA policy, we cannot make exceptions. This is why we ask Scoutmasters to make certain that their unit, adults and boys alike, have their forms ready prior to camp.

Medical Rechecks

All campers and leaders must attend the medical recheck to complete the check-in process on the first day of camp. The purpose of this is to make sure no major health changes have occurred since the physical was completed. Any illness must be reported or any other change to medical history.

Medications

In compliance with state regulations, all prescription and over the counter (OTC) medications brought to camp must come in their original containers, and permission must be given on the medical form authorizing the camp medical officer to dispense the medications. The camp health officer must hold ALL medications (including over the counter medications) for minors, excluding inhalers and epi-pens as dictated by physicians.

Health Lodge

The Health Lodge is intended for the temporary care of sick or injured campers, leaders, and staff. A resident health officer is always on duty, and a physician is always on call. At Cub Scout Day Camp, the Health Officer's station is at the Columbus building (Cub Scout Day Camp building). For Boy Scout Resident Camp the Health Officer is at the East Lodge before and after mealtime to dispense medications. There will be a schedule made to instruct all regarding medication and proper protocol. If there is a medical issue in camp during the day from 7:45am

through 11pm, please report to the Magee Visitor Center and the Health Officer will advise. If out of that time period, please report to the Health Lodge at the top of the hill where the Health Officer resides.

Injuries

All injuries and illnesses of any type occurring at Webelos Resident Camp or Boy Scout Resident Camp must be reported to the Camp Office (Magee Visitor Center) who will contact the Health Officer. The health officer may be out and about within camp. Any injuries and illnesses occurring at Cub Scout Day Camp must be reported to the camp management at the Columbus building (Cub Scout Day Camp building).

Medical Treatment

Campers in need of treatment beyond that provided at the Health Lodge will be seen at a facility to be determined by the Health Officer and/or the Scout's parents. In most cases, the Scoutmaster or an adult assistant will be responsible for providing transportation. Leaders must not take campers out of camp to seek medical attention without the knowledge of the camp health officer.

Parent Authorization Forms

Each minor must have a Parent Authorization Form completed and submitted. This allows each camper the privilege to shoot BB's, .22 caliber rifles, shotguns, and archery (suitable to the developmentally appropriate program). This form also provides additional information about over the counter (OTC) medication distribution in camp.

Adult Supervision

Supervision of campers at camp is a responsibility shared between unit leaders and camp staff.

Each unit attending camp must have a minimum of two adult leaders in camp at all times. If for emergency reasons two leaders are not in camp please notify the Camp Office and staff will be provided. All adult leaders in camp MUST have a current CORI /SORI check from the State of Massachusetts on file and must be approved by the unit committee. CORI and SORI Forms must be submitted to the Council Service Center by June 15th so that they can be processed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Adults without current CORI/SORI on file will not be permitted to stay overnight (should be submitted on a yearly basis).

NO EXCEPTIONS! Adults in camp overnight must also be BSA registered.

Adults must be conscious of their behavior while they are in camp. Excessive yelling, verbal abuse or other inappropriate actions/behaviors will be grounds for removal from camp. Please live the oath and law to its fullest.

Adult leaders in camp must communicate their location to their unit at all times. If unit leaders will not be able to fulfill the two-deep requirement in their campsites, alternative arrangements should be made with camp management.

Buddy System

The Buddy System must be followed at all times in camp, site and sound on camp roads is permissible.

Controlled Substances

Possession or use on camp property of alcohol, or any drug or medicine prohibited by law is strictly prohibited. The Camp Management will not hesitate to involve local law enforcement as necessary and will restrict the party from camp grounds.

Fire Protection

A Fire Protection Plan is located in every site. It is camp policy that fires should not be fought, rather reported to the Camp Office immediately. Firefighting equipment is in each site for life and death situations only.

Firearms and Archery Equipment

Personal Firearms and Archery Equipment are not allowed in camp. Law enforcement not on duty must lock their firearm in their trunk.

Fireworks

Fireworks are illegal in Massachusetts and are also illegal in camp.

Non-Discrimination Policy

The Mohegan Council of the Boy Scouts of America operates in compliance with all relevant laws, codes, ordinances, statutes and regulations. The council does not unlawfully discriminate with respect to employment, volunteer participation or the provision of services, on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, age, ancestry, or disability status, veteran status, marital status, or political affiliation. The council policy forbids sexual harassment. The council has a right to exclude membership to those whose behavior is inappropriate for the defined mission and values of the council.

This resolution approved and duly recorded on the 26th day of July, 2012

Harassment/Hazing

Harassment and hazing of any type from Scouts, leaders, staff and visitors is prohibited at Treasure Valley Scout Reservation. This includes, but is not limited to verbal, physical, sexual, initiations, etc. All local, state and federal laws will be enforced. Persons found to have engaged in such will be removed from camp immediately and proper authorities notified.

Insect Sprays

Aerosol sprays are not allowed in camp because they are a fire hazard and also damage tents.

Insurance

The Mohegan Council maintains an insurance policy, which covers all Mohegan Council Scouts and adults while in Camp. This policy is an excess plan. This means that if your Scout is injured

at camp, your personal insurance policy becomes primary for coverage, with the camp insurance picking up any remaining amount. It is the duty of all Leaders and Scouts to report accidents to the Magee Visitor Center or health officer. Out of council units are required to be covered by a similar council policy, by their own unit insurance, or by insurance carried by the individual.

Leaving Camp

Campers must have parental permission to leave camp at any time. Parents may designate which individuals their son may leave camp with on the medical form/Parent authorization Form. Individuals must sign out at the Magee Visitors Center.

Liquid Fuels

Liquid fuels are allowed in camp provided that BSA policy is followed for the safe use and storage of liquid fuels (posted in campsites). Fuels must be stored in the Ranger's Area.

Pets

Pets are only permitted under camp management approval under very specific individual circumstances. UNITS SHOULD NOT bring in animals to camp.

Sheath/Throwing Knives/stars

Sheath/throwing knives are not to be carried by campers or leaders. For all other knives, the rule of thumb is that if it is bigger than your hand, it does not belong at camp.

Propane (Resident Camp Only)

Each in-site cooking campsite is equipped with a three-burner stove, grill and a hot water tank. All in-site cooking must be directly supervised by an adult 21 years of age or older. There are no pilot lights on the gas stoves and grills; therefore, this equipment must be lit manually by an adult when it is to be utilized. There is a pilot light on the hot water tank, should it go out it will need to be relit. If you need help with this please contact the Magee Visitor Center for assistance. An emergency shut off valve is located on the top of each gas tank. No fires/smoking near fuel.

Refrigeration

Treasure Valley Scout Reservation cannot store foods for Troops other than those required for special diets or medicines. Food requiring refrigeration may not be kept in the site per agreement with the Oakham Board of Health. The Cub Scout Day Camp does offer refrigeration for lunches brought to camp.

Security

Treasure Valley Scout Reservation is committed to providing the safest atmosphere possible. Browning Pond has public access and many people often mistake Treasure Valley as a state park. If you notice anything or anyone suspicious, please contact the Magee Visitor Center

(Camp Office) immediately. All leaders, Scouts, and visitors leaving or arriving at camp must sign in and out at the Magee Visitor Center (Camp Office). Visitor's passes must be visible at all times.*

*Cub Scout Day Camp operates out of the Columbus Building (Cub Scout Day Camp building) on the West Side of camp. All visitors to this camp should check-in through this headquarters – it is not necessary to check-in at the Magee Visitor Center if you are checking in at the Cub Scout Day Camp.

Showers (Residential Camps Only)

Showers are available to resident campers between the hours of 7:00 AM and 9:00 PM. Adults and Scouts must shower separately. It is preferable for adults to shower during program hours. The shower house will be closed during campfires. Wear bathing suits in group shower please! Block showers are for youth, individual showers are for adults. Appropriate clothing and footwear should be worn to and from the shower house. Please have at least one leader accompany a group of scouts to the shower house. Shower house will be closed for cleaning daily, times will be posted. Please understand it is everyone's responsibility to keep camp neat, a Scout is CLEAN. It is an outdoor environment and dirt is constantly brought into the shower house. Please dispose of your personal items appropriately.

Sleep (Residential Camps Only)

It is important that all campers, leaders, and staff get the appropriate amount of sleep each night. Most scouts need at least 8-9 hours of sleep. Quiet hours are from 10:00 PM to 7:00 AM daily.

Tobacco Products

There is no smoking in the presence of Scouts! We will provide you with a smoking area. Smoking will be limited to this designated area. Scouts under the age of 18 may not smoke in camp.

Youth Protection

The Mohegan Council and Treasure Valley Scout Reservation are committed to full enforcement of BSA Youth Protection Standards as well as applicable laws. The camp management will not hesitate to involve social services and law enforcement agencies as necessary.

For more information about the Boy Scouts of America's youth protection visit www.myscouting.org.

Camp Emergency Procedures (Webelos and Boy Scout Resident Camp)

The Signal

The signals for emergencies are sirens mounted on the roofs of the East Lodge and the Trading Post and can be heard from all areas in camp. The siren may be tested for up to 10 seconds at times during the week. No response is required for sirens that last less than 10 seconds.

What to do when the siren sounds steadily (Troop Leaders and Campers)-

1. When the siren sounds, program areas will close. All leaders and campers must report to their campsites immediately. Due to distance, campers in the Hemlocks campsite should report to the waterfront. At this time only camp vehicles are allowed to be driven. All staff (excluding waterfront staff) should report to Magee for direction.
2. The unit leader will do a roll call and in no more than ten minutes report to the Magee Center via two troop representatives (please send older Scouts). Troop representatives will stay together and report troop number, campsite, and the names of any missing persons. It is the leader’s responsibility to know the whereabouts of all unit campers.
3. The representatives will return to their campsite with instructions from the staff at the Magee Center. All campers and leaders must stay in their campsite until notified (When the sirens stop, the emergency is over unless otherwise instructed).
4. All medical emergencies should report directly to the Magee Center. The staff on duty will contact the Health Officer.

Drills

Drills will be conducted to ensure that everyone knows how to respond calmly and efficiently. Drills are a serious matter, please treat them as real emergencies.

Siren signal for lightning or severe weather

Siren will sound intermittently, indicating to units that there is a weather warning and all units will evacuate campsites to the respective building. Unit leaders will take rosters with them to buildings and make certain roll is taken. Staff will get direction following evacuation.

During program: proceed with staff to nearest building. If walking in camp, proceed to nearest building!

When units are all in campsites they should report as follows (Resident Camp Only):

Location	Campsites Assigned	Staff Assigned
Magee Building	Madore, Thunderbird	Econ & BSI Staff
East Lodge	Chippewa, Hi Mesa, Pine Acres, Evergreen	Scoutcraft & Sports staff
Handicrafts	Sleepy Hollow, Hickory, Hemlocks	Aquatics Staff
Trading Post/Commissary		
Health Lodge	Baden Powell, Tall Maples	Shooting Sports & COPE Staff

Shooter or hostage situation in camp:

In the event there is a situation where camp is under threat of hostage or shooter, the following procedures are to be followed. In all circumstances each individual in camp is to stay safe and

out of harms way. Camp staff and leaders are to keep campers calm and orderly. As in any emergency, do no more harm. Keep yourself and those around you as safe as possible.

Active shooting situation:

1. Identification of the situation by camp personnel to camp administration
2. Camp administration will immediately notify authorities who have a copy of this plan and who know the camp layout well. When safe to do so Scout Executive will be notified.
3. Radio communication will be limited, report sighting of incident, giving only information of the shooter, not campers. Then remain off radio. Report number of shooters, identification, location and heading, only if safe to do so.
4. As the above is unfolding, all camp areas (program and camp sites) are to shut down. All are to be brought out of the line of danger as soon as possible. If unsure of the location of the threat stay put and take cover. Do not move into a threat unknowing.
 - a. They are to be either led outside of camp by leaders or camp staff by the nearest access road, or if evacuation will place them in harms way, they are to go into the closest secured building and remain still and silent away from windows and doors.
 - b. If an individual is in camp and cannot get to a building or evacuate and contact with a shooter seems imminent, they are to take cover as best as possible remaining still and silent.
5. Communication with authorities responding to the scene is critical. Reports will be made by camp director or agents as to the location and nature of the threat(s), updates will be made as the situation requires. Information of campers is to remain quiet on radios in case of radio communication being monitored.
6. Once authorities are on scene, they will take control of the situation. It is up to the local law enforcement agency command to clear the situation.
7. When clear, all will be accounted for. If evacuation from camp occurred, the leader will contact the authorities to find out if it is safe to enter camp. The leader will keep the individuals in their care together and will sit tight until given the go ahead.
8. All camp leaders will take control of their units to make certain all are accounted for. If there is an issue of a missing person we will work with authorities at this point to form a proper search.
9. Parents will be notified to work with us to get the campers home safely.
10. Council staff will work to mitigate the situation appropriately.
11. All paperwork and debriefing will be handled as well as getting the necessary aid to those in need

Hostage situation:

1. Identification of the situation by a witness to camp personnel of what is happening.
2. Local law enforcement will be notified and communicated with by camp director or agent. When it is safe Scout executive will be notified.
3. As the above is unfolding all areas and sites will be shut down and all participants will be kept inside safe away from doors and windows or they will be evacuated if safe to do so.

4. If unsure of where the threat is stay put and take cover.
 5. Once local law enforcement is on scene their command will take over the situation and camp staff personnel will do as asked.
 6. It is important to get unit information to account for all in camp and then proper notification will be made to get all home safely and get help is needed.
- As with all emergency situations, once the immediate threat is taken care of, the situation will be reviewed and we will look at what to do better in the future.
 - Exits of camp by road: Ridge road and main road that will meet at gate to main drive.
 - Off ridge road to the east is Pleasantdale/Rockland road that can be accessed by foot.
 - Ridge Road heads to west camp. To the north of Ridge Road is East Hill Road.
 - Trails to the west of west camp will lead out to Oakham State Park/Flint Road.
 - Following dirt road on both sides of the pond to the south will exit to Browning Pond Road.

Camp Emergency Procedures (Cub Scout Day Camp)

Emergency Signals

Any emergency situation that applies to Cub Scout Day Camp will be announced on the public address system or transmitted to staff members by radio and then relayed to Dens. Special instructions may be included with such an announcement and override these procedures. Be aware that there are sirens in East Camp (the Boy Scout side of the lake) that are used as an emergency warning system. The sirens have no direct effect on the operation of Cub Scout Camp. The Rainbow Child Development organization rents part of Treasure Valley to provide a day camp for about 75 boys and girls. They have an emergency warning signal, which is a handheld air horn. Their air horn warning will have no direct effect on the operation of Cub Scout Day Camp.

Most Likely Emergency Situations

Lost Bather Drill (waterfront) or Lost Boy Drill (non-waterfront) -- (LBD)

Upon the sounding of the alarm calmly and quickly have all boys sit on the ground without moving. Both the Den Guide and Den Escort should count (do not fumble with an attendance list) count ALL people with your den - Cub Scouts, Adults, and Den Guides and agree on a count. The Den Guide will report to the Camp Office with this count, and remain there until "cleared" or told to return for a recount. Should you have a visitor with your den, count and report them separately as: "Den 7, 12 and 1 visitor" The Purpose of the LBD is to be able to account for every person in camp with the utmost speed and accuracy. It shall be the Goal of this Camp to complete an accurate attendance within four minutes, upon sounding of the LBD alarm.

The Aquatics Director and the Camp Director shall be responsible (cooperatively) for scheduling and executing LBDs. The Camp Director shall be responsible for notifying the Camp Director or Aquatics Director on the Boy Scout side at least 15 minutes prior to sounding the LBD alarm.

First Aid

For minor injuries and medical problems, report them to the Health Officer at the Camp Office/First Aid Station.

For serious injuries and medical problems (or if unsure as to the extent of the injury), do not move the person! Send a pair of runners to the Health Officer at the Camp Office/First Aid Station. The Health Officer will take the necessary precautions. An adult leader from the group or camp staff will accompany an injured boy to the hospital.

Electrical Storm or Other Weather Conditions

Rainy day program is sunny day program with a poncho.

This does NOT include electrical storms. We will do our best to provide information on upcoming weather events that will impact program as far in the future as we can. However, this is New England, and we all know that weather changes can happen in a matter of minutes. If we should need to suspend program for emergency weather conditions you will be informed either by the public address system or by a Program Area Director or other staff member. Take immediate but calm measured action. Take attendance. Move the den to the Columbus Day Building. Take attendance, again. The staff will provide an indoor program.

Intruder and Visitor Policy

Be friendly, courteous, positive, observant and cautious.

Ask if the person has checked in with the office. They must have a visitor's badge displayed, if they don't ask them to put it on. If they don't have one, escort them to the camp office immediately. Colored wristbands will be designated for each week of camp.

If you have any concerns or if the intruder refuses to cooperate or gets angry, back off and go immediately to the Camp Director with a description of the person. Make note of where the intruder was first seen and which direction he/she was heading. Make note of the physical description of the individual and approximate time of the encounter

Security

Treasure Valley Scout Reservation is committed to providing the safest atmosphere possible. Browning Pond has public access and many people often mistake Treasure Valley as a State Park. If you notice anything or anyone suspicious, please contact a camp staff member immediately. All leaders, scouts, and visitors leaving or arriving at camp must sign in and out at the camp office. Visitor's passes must be visible at all times. For security reasons, the main gate to camp may be locked at any time.

Examples of Emergency Situations:

- **Communications** During an emergency, the radio and telephone systems may be used for official camp communications. Adult leaders and campers will refer all media questions to the Camp Director or their agent. Troop use of 2-way radios is permitted for unit leaders only.
- **Animals** Anyone bitten or scratched by an animal must contact the health officer immediately. Prevent these issues by storing food securely, removing all trash and garbage from your area. Do not approach, handle, or feed wild animals. Report any unusual behavior to the camp office.
- **Child Abuse** Current Abuse: Stop the abuse; protect the victim(s); identify the perpetrator. Past Abuse: Listen to the camper; take notes if possible. Do not ask questions or interviews. Report the situation to the Camp Director immediately. The Camp Director will contact the Scout Executive. Discuss the situation on a “need to know” basis only.
- **Earthquake** Quickly exit buildings. Move away from unstable objects. Make your way to open ground quickly and safely. Turn off propane tanks as soon as it is safe to do so.
- **Fatality** Secure the area; move campers away from the scene; keep witnesses nearby. Notify the Camp Office immediately.
- **Fire** Get campers away from the fire; leave any building immediately. Take a camp roster, make sure to account for your unit. Report the fire to the Camp Office and keep boys out of the way of emergency vehicles.
- **Flash Flood** Proceed uphill quickly.
- **Hazardous Substances Spill** Move safely away from spill. Identify the substance; report to the Camp Office. Remove ignition sources.
- **High Temperature/Humidity/Smog Alerts** Limit activities and allow for frequent rests. Drink water frequently. Promptly report any medical problems.
- **Lightning and Tornadoes** Limit outdoor activities. Management will sound the siren if severe; get to a grounded building such as: Magee Visitors Center, East Lodge, Health Lodge, and Trading Post. Three siren sounds will indicate to go to campsites and evacuate building. The Waterfront and field activities will be closed. Stay away from tallest objects, open spaces, telephones, electrical devices, and the shower house.
- **Lost Bather** Begin quick but efficient search of the area. Notify waterfront, Camp Office, or staff member immediately, management will sound siren, wave team will be activated. Contact State Police, account for all troop members Identify person who saw the lost person last and interview them to find out more information. Keep other Scouts and adults calm.
- **Lost Person** Conduct a preliminary search of the area. Notify the Camp Office with all details. Account for all troop members. Identify person who saw the lost person last and interview them to find out more information. Keep other Scouts and adults calm. Contact Police if need be.
- **Medical Emergency** Begin first aid if qualified; do not move the victim unless life threatening. Notify the Camp Office /Health Officer immediately and have ranger crew representatives wait for EMS at Gate to direct appropriately to emergency

Swim Classification Procedures

The swim classification of individuals participating in a Boy Scouts of America activity is a key element in both Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat. The swim classification check is renewed annually, preferable at the beginning of each outdoor season. Trained lifeguards are on docks and boats ready to assist if there is any issue during the swim checks. Swimming lessons are available to assist a Scout who can already swim to become better prepared for the swim check or swimming merit badge. It is not geared to teach a non-swimmer.

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

The various components of each test evaluate the several skills essential to the minimum level of swimming ability. Each step of the test is important and should be followed as listed below: (intended to ensure a fun safe experience)

Swimmers

Jump feet first into water over the head in depth, level off, and begin swimming. Swim 75 yards in a strong manner using a forward stroke: side stroke, breast stroke, trudgen, or crawl; then swim 25 yards using an easy resting back stroke. The 100 yard swim must be continuous and include at least one sharp turn. After completing the swim, rest by floating.

Beginners

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.

Non-swimmer/Learner

For some Scouts camp may be their first experience with swimming and other aquatic activities. No test is required for this level, but Scouts are all encouraged to at least get in the water.

Waterfront Safety

The waterfront is one of the most popular areas in camp. At the waterfront, our main focus is the safety of campers, leaders, and staff. The following rules must be followed:

1. The Camp Health Officer issues buddy tags only to those whose medical exams indicate that they are physically fit for swimming.
2. Those who wish to use the waterfront must take the Swim Classification Test.
3. Each adult leader should participate in the Safe Swim Defense Plan class.

4. Everyone must wear footwear to and from the waterfront area.
5. The waterfront area may only be entered with the permission of the staff and a proper buddy tag.
6. The Buddy System is used for all water activities. Buddies must stay within **10 feet** of each other.
7. Troop swims must be conducted using the Safe Swim Defense Plan and only with the Waterfront Director's permission.
8. Swimming is allowed at the Carr waterfront only (East side) and Cub Scout waterfront (West side).
9. Good discipline will be enforced at all times. Running, pushing, and horseplay are not permitted.

The Waterfront Director has complete authority for the operation, safety and interpretation of all rules and policies.

Preventing Homesickness

Homesickness can be a very real issue at summer camp, especially for first time campers. If you are having issues with homesickness in your campsite please talk with our camp staff to see how they can help your Scout. Below are some tips for preparing for summer camp to help prevent homesickness.

1. **Practice:** Don't let camp be the first time a child is away from home! Make sure youth attend family camping opportunities or practice in the back yard before attending camp.
2. **Preview:** Part of a child's preparation will be knowing what to expect at camp. Talks with other campers who have been to camp before, seeing their pictures, or showing them pictures of the camp from our website at www.mohegancouncilbsa.org can all help them preview what they will experience.
3. **Prepare:** Promising your child you'll bring them home if they don't have a good time is the same as saying "If you want to come home, here's what to do: don't have a good time." Once a child knows they are at camp to stay, they will make the effort to have a good time, but not before. You can always change your mind later, but do your child the favor of *not* letting them in on the option of an early departure.

2015 Cub Scout Day Camp (CSDC) Information

Introduction to Day Camp

A boy joins Scouting because somewhere he saw or heard that Scouting provides the excitement and adventure of camping in the great outdoors. He wants to share that excitement

with the members of his den and with his parents as a member of his own Cub Scout pack. This is what he expects!

We can unlock the door to adventure so that one day he will say, "it was all I hoped for and more!" Cub Scout Day Camp should be the highlight of the year round Cub Scout program! Packs are encouraged to sign up together so that boys may work together and form lasting bonds that will be carried on through Boy Scouts.

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Provisional Camper is any registered Cub Scout going into the 1st-5th grade (in the Fall) of who is attending camp **without** adult supervision. There is an increase in fees because we must provide staff leadership for those Cub Scouts.

Overview of Cub Scout Day Camp fees

\$185 Early Bird Rate (due by April 28, 2015)

\$215 Early Bird Provisional Rate

\$235 Regular Rate

\$265 Provisional Rate

FREE Adults

\$10 T-Shirt (Optional)

Adults

Adults may attend day camp at no charge but are expected to fill out the proper forms and bring a lunch daily.

Each pack must be under the leadership of a registered adult (over 21 years of age). The pack must have at least two adults in camp at all times in accordance with national policies of the Boy Scouts of America. Additionally a ratio of one adult for every eight Webelos at resident camp (1:8) must be maintained. Cub Scouts who attend without adult supervision will be placed in a provisional den with Camp Staff Leadership.

Other Adults

One adult attending camp **MUST** currently be registered as a leader of the Boy Scouts of America for insurance and liability purposes. A pack can and should have parents as substitute leaders at camp. All adults who are in camp must have completed the adult leader Youth Protection Training and submit a CORI & SORI form to the Mohegan Council Service Center by June 10th (if not already done within the pack).

All adults in camp are responsible for maintaining the organization and discipline of the pack at all times in camp. At camp, only those activities that meet the standards of the Boy Scout Oath and Law are permitted. Your cooperation and understanding in helping maintain the high standards of morals and personal behavior is appreciated.

Den Chief

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Camperships

There are limited funds available for Camperships for youth within the Mohegan Council who are attending Treasure Valley Scout Reservation. Camperships are for Scouts who would not be able to attend summer camp without financial assistance. Campership forms must be approved by adult leaders and submitted to the Council office by the Scout's family no later than **March 3rd, 2015**. Applications submitted after this date will not be considered. The purpose of having such an early deadline is so that the Mohegan Council can communicate with individual families about that status of their application before the early bird fee deadline on **April 28, 2015**.

Camp vouchers

Please redeem camp vouchers earned through popcorn sales along with your unit's payment of all camp fees.

T-shirts

Camp t-shirts will be optional for Packs to purchase at an additional cost. T-shirt forms will be provided on our website and orders submitted by **May 1, 2015** will be available for pick up at June Roundtables! T-shirts will be available at the camp trading post during camp for units who chose not to purchase together however specific sizes and quantities cannot be guaranteed.

Planning for Camp

Camp Coordinator Check List

- Select a **first and second choice** for our weeks at camp.
- We have submitted our Pack registration form along with payment to the Council Office (19 Harvard Street Worcester, MA 01609). **Early Bird Deadline April 28th Do Not Mail in**
- Check to make sure that each of our Cub Scouts attending camp is currently registered on our Pack roster so that they are covered under BSA's liability insurance policy.
- All registered adult leaders attending camp have taken youth protection training and submitted both a CORI and SORI form to the Council Service Center.
- Ensure the appropriate ratio of adults prepared to attend camp
- All Scouts and adults attending camp have completed a BSA medical form (minimum of parts A and B; Part C is encouraged)
- Scouts and adults know to wear comfortable, closed toe shoes to camp each day (no crocs, sandals, flip flops, etc.)
- Scouts know to bring a backpack which includes a swimsuit, towel, sack lunch (no glass or perishables), sunblock, bug spray (no aerosol cans), hat, sunglasses, a rain jacket or poncho, any needed medications in a labeled zip lock bag containing the original medication container. Families have been asked to label all items with the Scout's name and Pack number. Optional items to bring may include: spending money for the trading post (souvenirs and snacks will be available for purchase) and disposable cameras.
- Scouts and families know that they are not allowed to bring electronic devices, weapons of any kind (even fake), or any items of value. The Mohegan Council and Treasure Valley Scout Reservation are not responsible for lost or stolen items.
- See the full *Cub Scout Day Camp Equipment List* in this guide

FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) for Cub Scout Day Camp

Why do we have to choose a first and second choice for camp weeks?

In the event of severe weather our campers, adult volunteers, and staff need to be protected in a covered, grounded building. Due to limitations in occupancy of such buildings we are forced to limit the number of Scouts that may register and attend one week of camp. The limit for each week will be 75 campers. This number will be enforced so please get registrations in early to ensure your Pack gets the week it wants.

If our registration gets lost in the mail or for another reason does not get to the Council Office in time to qualify for the early-bird rate, what other option do I have?

Unfortunately due to the demand of spaces in Cub Scout Day Camp we cannot honor any exceptions to the date.

What is the ratio for adults to Scouts?

Packs should plan to send two adults for up to eight Scouts and an additional adult for up to every four additional Scouts. The average size of a group at camp is between 8 and 12 Scouts. Smaller and larger groups will be coordinated through camp management.

What happens if I forget to pack my son a lunch?

It happens. We will make sure he gets something to eat! In the camp office there will be peanut butter and jelly as well as bags of chips on-hand. Please make every effort to provide a healthy, non-perishable lunch each day.

What happens if my son is sick and will not be at camp?

If your son is sick, we prefer for him to stay home from camp. Please notify our camp director by telephone before the start of camp. If he should become sick while at camp, every effort will be made to keep him comfortable until a parent or guardian can be reached to pick him up.

My son is the only one from his pack attending camp. Is this okay?

Although boys tend to have more fun when they are with their friends this is certainly okay. He will be known as a “provisional camper” for registration purposes. Every effort will be made to ensure you’re your Scout is enjoying his time at camp while he makes new friendships at camp.

My son needs medication during the day. How is that handled?

Boys with medication should bring it to camp on the first day with a zip lock bag containing the original container. Our trained medical officer will be the only person allowed to hold and dispense medication (the exception being inhalers and epi pens). Only medications written on medical forms will be administered.

Who do I contact with questions?

Our Council website will have up to date information and can be found at www.MoheganCouncilBSA.org. Weekly blogs will be established during summer camp.

Day Camp Director:
TVSRCubDayCamp@Scouting.org

Staff Support
508-752-3769
Corrie.Groth@Scouting.org



About Cub Scout Day Camp

Check in Procedures

Cub Scout Day camp is constantly changing and refining its program. Check in Procedures for the week will be given to you in a welcome packet upon registration. One leader from each Pack should be prepared to attend a short leader's meeting each morning of camp.

Program Guidelines/Advancement

Each day at CSDC brings a new adventure for our campers. We have many program areas that will be age appropriate and fun for all boys. The program areas are visited by boys each day will vary but each area will be visited at least once during the week.

We will also have special camp wide programs during the week including a campfire on Friday afternoon. They will do arts and crafts, play some sports, do some water related science experiments, learn how to build a fire, work on knot tying skills, and much more!

To help Den leaders with the change in Cub Scout requirements (starting May 2015) we will be implementing requirements for the new *Adventures* for each rank into our summer program. Check our website for updates after **January 1, 2015** to find out more!

Trading Post

The Trading Post, or camp store, will have a variety of camp souvenirs and snacks for sale on a cash only (small bills please) basis. Trading Post hours will be posted at camp.

Food Service

All Scouts and Adults should plan to bring a sack lunch containing no glass or perishables to camp each day (including a drink). Please write your Scout's name and pack number on all items (bags or lunch boxes). Lunches will be stored in coolers (provided by camp) by den and kept in a commercial refrigerator inside the day camp building.

Daily Schedule

Sample schedule (Subject to change prior to camp)

8:30 a.m.	Campers arriving
9:00	Opening Ceremony
9:15-10:00	First Period
10:10-11:00	Second Period
11:10-noon	Third Period
noon-1 p.m.	Lunch and Games
1:10-2:00	Outside Presentation
2:10-3:00	Fourth Period
3:10-3:40	Camp-wide Games
3:45	Closing Circle
4:00	Depart Camp
4:30	Camp closed

Friday afternoon is always a special time for our campers as they have the opportunity to show off their week of fun to family members.

Our program on Fridays is condensed with closing program to begin at 2:30 p.m.

Adult leaders and Parents

Every unit should provide adult leadership for its own Pack or Den at Cub Scout Day Camp (CSDC). A ratio of two adults for the first 8 Scouts and an additional adult for up to the next four Scouts must be maintained at all times. At least one adult must be over 21 years of age and a registered member of the BSA. The responsibility of these adults will be to maintain discipline and respect while following the Scout Oath and Law; safely transition Scouts between program areas; and assist at program areas under the supervision of area directors and other camp staff.

Adult Leader volunteers play a vital role at CSDC. Per BSA standards, we abide by the *two deep leadership* policy one of whom is registered in the BSA – the other may be a parent. The more adults we have on hand, the better off we are! If you have a special area of interest and would be willing to share that knowledge with our campers please let the camp director know. We love to bring in new faces!

Please remember that all adults must be Youth Protection Trained prior to attending camp. We are asking that copies of your training certificate be turned in with your adult application as well as a CORI and SORI form.

Transportation and Bussing

All transportation options should follow appropriate BSA standards.

Packs are strongly encouraged to car pool. In fact, if your Pack does anything fun for carpooling (like meet for breakfast beforehand or decorate your cars to show you are camp bound) please send pictures to Mohegan.MiniMoc@scouting.org to share with others!

Please be advised that there is a strict 10 MPH speed limit throughout Treasure Valley Scout Reservation. The safety of our Scouts is of the utmost importance. Please lead by example.

Bussing: The Mohegan Council is unable to coordinate group bussing for this summer. If you would like to purchase bussing for your pack we recommend contacting at AA Transportation 508-791-9100.

Equipment List for Cub Scout Day Camp

List applies to youth and adults!

(Please copy and distribute to families)

- Completed BSA medical form Parts A and B
- Comfortable closed toed shoes only (no crocs, sandals, etc.)
- Backpack (day-pack, school backpack will suffice)
- Swimsuit
- Towel
- Sack lunch including a drink (no glass please; refrigeration is available)
- Refillable water bottle (separate from lunch drink – this will be carried throughout the day)
- Sunblock
- Insect repellent (no aerosol cans)
- Hat/sunglasses (sunglasses may get lost – Scouts often have a hard time remembering them)
- A jacket or poncho for rain
- Any needed medications in a zip lock bag containing the original medical container
- Optional: Spending Money for the trading post (souvenirs and snacks)

What Not to Bring:

- Pets
- Electronic devices
- Weapons of any kind (including toys)
- Knives
- Items of value: Mohegan Council and Treasure Valley Scout Reservation are not responsible for lost or stolen items.

Introduction to Webelos Resident Camp (WRC)

Webelos resident camping is a council-organized, theme-oriented overnight camping program. Webelos Scout resident camp runs for at least two nights and is conducted under certified leadership at a camp approved by the council.

Resident camp typically includes, but is not limited to, the following outdoor program areas:

- Showmanship
- Sportsmanship
- Craftsmanship
- Waterfront
- Fitness
- Campcraft
- Nature



Mohegan Council's Webelos resident camp program offers many of the same program areas as day camp however they are geared specifically to Webelos, giving them more of a "Boy Scout" experience. Our Handicraft area does more complicated crafts like leatherwork and beading. In Scoutcraft they will build fires, learn knots and Flag etiquette. On the waterfront boys will have the opportunity to use rowboats and have free swim time. Every day we will host a special camp-wide program. All meals are eaten in either our dining hall or the adjacent tent, although the meal usually takes a backseat to the mealtime fun! Webelos will camp the same way our Boy Scouts do in canvas tents on cots. They'll shower in our shower house and discover our many hidden trails. They'll be schooled on proper cleaning of tables after meals and in sanitation of their site and its amenities. Scout spirit is an integral part of Scouting and its energy is in large supply at WRC - at any given moment you'll likely hear singing, cheering, and the many sounds of Scouts enjoying camp!

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Overview of Webelos Resident Camp fees

- \$195 Early Bird Rate (due by April 28, 2015)
- \$225 Early Bird Provisional Rate
- \$50 Adults
- \$50 Den Chief



Fees starting April 29, 2015

- \$245 Regular Rate
- \$275 Provisional Rate
- \$50 Adults
- \$50 Den Chief

\$10 T-Shirt (Optional, increased pricing for larger adult sizes)

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Sample Program and Daily Schedule for WRC

(The sample below is subject to change prior to camp)

Time	Event
7:00 a.m.	Wake Up!
7:45	Flag Raising and Grace
8:00-8:30	Breakfast
9:00-9:45	Program 1
10:00-10:45	Program 2
11:00-11:45	Program 3
12:00-12:30 p.m.	Lunch
12:45-1:30	After lunch rest period
1:45-2:30	Program 4
2:45-3:30	Program 5
3:45-4:30	Program 6
4:45-5:00	Prepare for dinner
5:15	Flag Lowering and Grace
5:30-6:15	Dinner
7:00-7:45	Camp Wide Program
8:00-8:45	Campfire
9:00-9:30	Crackerbarrel (Snack)
10:00 p.m.	Lights Out

Possible program areas include:

BB shooting
Archery Shooting
Handicrafts
Scoutcraft
Nature
Field Sports
Science
Waterfront
Bouldering Wall



FAQ for Webelos resident camp

Will my Scout earn any advancements while at camp?

While no awards will be physically given out by the camp, every scout will be given the opportunity to complete requirements from the new 2015 Cub Scout program. Your Scouts will be learning new things at every activity area. Check our website after January 1, 2015 for more details on which *Adventures* from the new Cub Scout program we will offering. www.MoheganCouncilBSA.org

Is there a special Closing Ceremony?

On the last evening of camp each week, we will have a special closing campfire that families are encouraged to attend. The Scouts and staff will perform songs and skits and special awards will be handed out. Additional information will be available on our website.

What happens if my son is homesick while at camp?

Our staff is specially trained on this issue and we pride ourselves on keeping every boy in camp! We discourage Scouts from calling home during the week because it becomes hard to get them to stay. If you think this may be an issue and it is your Scout's first camping experience please consider attending camp with him for the full session.

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Program for Adults

With WRC being an overnight camp and one that prepares boys for Boy Scouts we don't want every Scout to come with a parent. However, we do need to maintain an 8:1 ratio of boys to adults.

Adults are there to help with discipline, supervision and getting boys to program areas on time. Our Camp staff will provide all the necessary programs and trainings.

# of Youth	# Required Adults
1-8	2
9-12	3
16-16	4

Trading Post

The Trading Post, or camp store, offers a variety of Scouting, novelty, and refreshments during posted hours only. Many advancement awards are also available. Visa/ MasterCard and personal checks are accepted at the trading post. Adults may wish to monitor their Scouts' purchases. The Trading Post cannot enforce limits on candy or other sales.

Changes: We will no longer be accepting payments from unit accounts at the trading post and the trading post staff will not be responsible for holding or spending money for Scouts. This will be the responsibility of unit leaders and/or Scouts.

Equipment List for Webelos Resident Camp

List applies to youth and adults!

(Please copy and distribute to families)

- Completed BSA medical form Parts A & B
- Comfortable closed toed shoes only (no crocs, sandals, etc.)
- Field Uniform (Class A) Shirt
- Backpack
- Swimsuit & Towel (two sets)
- Sleeping bag or blankets/Pillow
- Toiletries (shampoo, soap, toothbrush/paste, comb)
- Plastic bag for wet clothing
- Refillable Water bottle
- Sunblock
- Bug spray (no aerosol cans)
- Hat/sunglasses
- A jacket or poncho for rain
- Any needed medications in a zip lock bag containing the original medical container
- Optional:* Spending Money for the trading post (souvenirs and snacks)
- Optional:* Mosquito net
- Optional:* Recreation items such as playing cards, books, football, etc.

What Not to Bring:

- Pets
- Electronic devices
- Weapons of any kind (including toys)
- Knives
- Any items of value: Mohegan Council and Treasure Valley Scout Reservation are not responsible for lost or stolen items.

Dates to Remember for CSDC & WRC

Description	Due Date
Campership applications due to Council Office	Tues, March 3, 2015
Camp registration begins at Council Office	Wednesday, April 1, 2015
Beaver Day for CSDC (Looking for adult volunteers)	Saturday, April 25, 2015
Early bird registration & payment deadline.....	Tues, April 28, 2015
Initial Rosters of all youth and adults attending camp	Turn in with registration
T-shirt order form & payment due to Council Office.....	Friday, May 1, 2015
Pre-camp paperwork drop-off #1 Quinsigamond Roundtable	Monday, May 4, 2015
Pre-camp paperwork drop-off #2 & CSDC Open House	Saturday, May 9, 2015
Pre-camp paperwork drop-off #3 Mill Town Roundtable	Wednesday, May 13, 2015
Pre-camp paperwork drop-off #4 Quinsigamond Roundtable	Monday, June 1, 2015
Pre-camp paperwork drop-off #5 Mill Town Roundtable	Wednesday, June 10, 2015

What forms are due and when?

All forms listed below can be found on our Council website www.MoheganCouncilBSA.org

Pack registration form & payment (CSDC & WRC)	Upon Registration
Initial pack roster (CSDC & WRC)	Upon Registration
Provisional Camper Registration Form & Payment (CSDC & WRC)	Upon Registration
Annual Health and Medical Record (on all adults and youth)	At a Pre-Camp Paperwork drop-off day
Parent authorization forms (3 pages for all youth)	At a Pre-Camp Paperwork drop-off day
Criminal Offender Record Information (CORI) for all adults	At a Pre-Camp Paperwork drop-off day
Sexual Offender Registry Information (SORI) for all adults	At a Pre-Camp Paperwork drop-off day
Final Pack Roster	Upon Arrival at camp

