

Blue Ridge Council The All American



Cub Scout/Webelos Scout
Resident Camp
at Camp Old Indian

August 6-9, 2008

CUB WEBELOS RESIDENT CAMP 2008
CAMP OLD INDIAN
THEME---“THE ALL AMERICAN”

The clear choice for your Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts this summer is Resident Camp at Camp Old Indian. The Camp will be held August 6th-9th.

This year's theme “The All American” will be military inspired. Military displays, games, activities and campfire ceremonies will all reflect the theme .

HERE ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY:

- *You can't take the outing out of Scouting. The outdoor program is one of the biggest features about Scouting that appeals to boys, and a stay at Cub Scout/Webelos Resident Camp is a mountaintop experience. No young man has ever forgotten the fond memories and experiences from summer camp!*
- *The program, activities, and facilities can't be beat. Our camp provides a variety of programs and facilities to match your unit's needs and desires. **BB guns, archery, swimming, crafts, hiking, and special events** are all part of the camping experience.*
- *Advancement opportunities are second to none. Boys work on rank advancement, arrow points and just having a good time that they can't get anywhere else. An enthusiastic, well-trained staff is provided to give our campers an ultimate camping experience.*
- *Not all Scouts are alike; we know that meeting their individual needs will bring our campers back year after year!*

HOW TO SIGN UP:

- *Every registered Cub Scout and Webelos Scout will receive in the mail a registration form in early February. Simply fill it out and return it to the Scout Office. You can register as a pack or individual.*
- *Packs should hold camp promotions at every pack meeting to talk about Resident Camp.*
- *Resident Camp fills up quickly so get your registrations in early to avoid being left out.*
- *The camp will only take 300 reservations!*

HOW TO MAKE RESIDENT CAMP A SUCCESS FOR YOUR PACK:

- *Begin by informing all of your parents and boys about Resident Camp at the next pack meeting.*
- *Posters with pictures from past year's participants are great to display.*
- *Have a sign up table available at all meetings (include Cub Scout Day camp).*

Each Cub Pack should have a copy of the Resident Camp CD; these were given out at the Camp Promotions Dinner in November. If you don't have the CD contact the Scout Service Center!

WELCOME TO CAMP

Like Old Indian Mountain, the camp's gate has stood as a monument through the years .. a symbol of the many traditions that have distinguished Camp Old Indian since the early part of the century.

BSA Mission Statement: The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law. We also uphold the Cub Scout Promise and the Law of the Pack.

Blue Ridge Council Policy Statement: The programs and facilities of the Blue Ridge Council, Boy Scouts of America are available to everyone who meets Scouting membership requirements and qualifications. No person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color, handicap, or national origin, be excluded for participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination in the use of the same. All boys must be a registered Cub Scout.

Our Commitment to You: At Camp Old Indian, the Directors and Staff will go out of their way to help you and your Scouts in any way possible. We want you to have the most exciting experience possible in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

PURPOSES OF CUB SCOUTING

Cub Scouting is a year-round family program designed for boys in first through fifth grades. Parents, leaders, and organizations work together to:

- Influence the development of character and encourage spiritual growth.
- Develop habits and attitudes of good citizenship.
- Encourage good sportsmanship and pride in growing strong in mind and body.
- Improve understanding within the family.
- Strengthen the ability to get along with other boys and respect other people.
- Foster a sense of personal achievement by developing new interests and skills.
- Provide fun and exciting new things to do.
- Show how to be helpful and do one's best.
- Prepare boys to become Boy Scouts.

CAMPING FOR SCOUTS – A Philosophy

- Organized camping is a creative, educational experience in cooperative group living in the outdoors. It utilizes the natural surroundings to contribute significantly to physical, mental, spiritual, and social growth.
- Camping contributes to good health through supervised activity, sufficient rest, good fun, and wholesome companionship.
- Camping helps develop self-reliance and resourcefulness by providing learning experiences in which campers acquire knowledge, skill and attitudes essential to their well being.
- Camping enhances spiritual growth by helping campers recognize and appreciate the handiwork of God in nature.
- Camping contributes to social development by providing experiences in which campers learn to deal practically and effectively with living situations.
- Camping is an experience in citizenship training, providing campers the medium for democratic participation in decision-making, planning, and carrying out activities at their own level, while improving understanding within the family.
- Camping at the Cub Scout level introduces and develops skills to be learned as a Boy Scout.

THE CLEAR CHOICE

The clear choice for your Cub Scout/Webelos Scout this summer is Resident Camp at Camp Old Indian. Here are just a few of the reasons why:

- You can't take the "outing" out of Scouting. The outdoor program is one of the biggest features about Scouting that appeals to boys, and a stay at Cub Scout/Webelos Resident Camp is a mountaintop experience. No young man has ever forgotten the fond memories and experiences from summer camp.
- The program, activities, and facilities can't be beat. Our camp provides a variety of programs and facilities to match your unit's needs and desires.
- Advancement opportunities are second to none. Boys work on rank advancement, arrow points and just having a good time that they can't get anywhere else. And an enthusiastic, well-trained staff is always available.
- Strict health and safety standards are maintained at all times. Emergency facilities are available, and a trained health supervisor makes medical re-checks.
- Camp Old Indian is a Nationally Accredited Camp. Our camp is inspected by the Southern Region of the Boy Scouts of America. We pride ourselves in not only meeting, but also exceeding all standards and regulations. We have been awarded the highest inspection rating since 1983.
- Not all Scouts are alike; we know that. That's why we develop a program at Cub Scout/Webelos Scout Resident Camp that will meet each boy's individual needs.

RESIDENT CAMP PLANNING

Webelos Scouts (4th or 5th grade in Fall 2008) and their Adult partners will come to Resident Camp on Wednesday, August 6th and stay through Saturday morning, August 9th. **AT LEAST ONE ADULT PARTNER MUST ATTEND FOR EVERY THREE WEBELOS SCOUTS.**

Cub Scouts (2nd or 3rd grade in Fall 2008) will come on Thursday, August 7 through Saturday, August 9th. The program for Cub Scouts is designed for an adult partner to participate with each Cub Scout. There will be no exceptions on Cub Scout and Webelos Scout adult/partner attendance.

Scouts attending the Resident Camp can look forward to swimming, making crafts, BB guns and archery, learning about nature, canoeing, row boating, and much more. Scouts and their partners will sleep on bunk beds in our three sided adirondack shelters. All meals will be served in our spacious dining hall.

New Wolf Cub Scouts (Tiger Cubs that graduate at the end of the 2007/2008 school year) should be encouraged to attend.

As you can see, your Cubs and Webelos will not want to miss this fun-filled long term camping experience. Sign up now!

How to Register To register for Resident Camp, complete the Pack Registration Form located in this guide and mail to the Scout Service Center. Each Scout will need to complete the Individual Registration Form before July 7, 2008.

Camp Fees	Early Bird Fees*	Cub Scout - \$70	Partner - \$60
		Webelos - \$85	Partner - \$70

*Early bird fees due by July 14, 2008

Fees after 7/14/2008	Cub Scout - \$80	Partner - \$70
	Webelos - \$95	Partner - \$80

Registration Deadline is July 7, 2008

T-shirt orders must be turned in by July 7, so please do your best to have your individual registration forms turned in to the Council Office on time. We cannot guarantee requested T-shirt sizes for registrations turned in after May 1st.

RESIDENT CAMP PROGRAM – What to Expect

Theme: Program Activities will be based around this year's Resident Camp theme

Activities: Scouts and adults can look forward to activities such as

- BB gun and archery safety and shooting
- Swimming and Boating
- Crafts
- Hiking
- Meal preparation, cooking demonstrations and practice
- Knots and lashings
- Nature identification
- Camp-wide games
- And more...

Campfires: An authentic campfire program in the Camp Amphitheater will be provided during Resident Camp.

Overnighter: Webelos and their adult partners may have a chance to tent camp as part of an overnighter. This helps to sharpen their skills as outdoorsmen.

Advancement: Both Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts will have the opportunity to earn advancements during Resident Camp. These will be built into the camp program and advancement checklists will be given to each Scout. Packs or Dens may wish to work on other advancements and skills during free time to make the most of camp.

CAMP FACILITIES

- Housing – Camp Old Indian houses 100 percent of its campers and leaders in permanent housing. Campsites are comprised of either cabins or adirondacks. Adirondacks are three-sided units with an over-hanging roof. Most hold four persons and their gear. Some adirondacks hold eight persons and have a built-in table shelter.
- David Peden Health Lodge – serves as a 24-hour contact location for all first aid needs. Our health officer keeps a comprehensive stock of bandages, medications and other supplies.
- Dining Hall – Patterson Lodge. All meals are served in the dining hall. Dens will be assigned tables at leader orientation and details of table waiter procedures will be explained. Table waiters will report to the dining hall 15 minutes before the mealtime. Table waiters will set up their den's seating before meals, and will clear the area after meals. Clean up includes wiping tables and sweeping around the tables. Waiters are not to leave the dining hall until dismissed by the director.
- Shower/Restroom – Bathhouses are located throughout the camp, in all campsites. Hot showers are available at all shower houses. The locations of shower houses will be covered at leader orientation.

- Field Sports Area – The BB gun range and the Archery Ranges have been built and certified according to Boy Scouts of America standards. The camp furnishes BB guns and archery equipment for use on the ranges. The Field Sports Director has absolute authority for all activities at the Field Sports Range.
- Scoutcraft Area – The Scoutcraft Area includes a program shelter and tarps with tables for instruction. It also features displays of Scoutcraft skills and a ropeyard.
- Handicraft Lodge – The Handicraft Lodge offers leatherwork, carving and other craft supplies for sale. It also houses tools for use during craft time.
- Nature Lodge – The nature lodge house resources for ecology-conservation related instructions. It includes animals, displays, literature, and other items.
- Waterfront Area – The Camp Old Indian Waterfront includes lakes for swimming, rowing, and fishing. Scouts and leaders may swim at the first lake during the times listed on the program schedules. “Free swim” is open to everyone according to his swim classification. A swimmer must accompany a non-swimmer in a rowboat. Everyone using rowboats must wear a lifejacket.

Absolutely no camper or leader will use the waterfront without a medical form and swim test (medical form recheck and swim test done at camp check-in). The Aquatics Director has absolute authority for all activities in the waterfront area.

Swim Classifications:

- Non-swimmer – get in the water.
- Beginner – jump into water over one’s head, level off, swim 25 feet, turn sharply, and return to the starting point.
- Swimmer – jump into water over head, level off, swim 75 yards in a strong manner using side, breast, crawl, or trudgen strokes. Then swim 25 yards using an elementary backstroke. At the end of the 100 yards, show rest by floating.

WHAT TO BRING

Getting a good night's sleep: Adirondacks are equipped with bunks and mattresses. Bring sheets and blankets or sleeping bag, and pillow. Battery operated lanterns may be used inside adirondacks. **Webelos Only:** You will need to bring a tent and sleeping bag for the overnight camping trip. It would be a good idea to bring a backpack (the type used to carry books to school would be fine) to carry other items needed for the overnight (spare clothes, flashlight, Scout handbook, toothbrush/toothpaste, soap, towel, etc.).

Clothing: Change of clothing for number of days at camp (remember, it gets HOT in June). Scouts should be prepared, so you will also want to bring a poncho or rainwear, and long pants and a jacket or sweatshirt for cooler evenings. Class A uniform for evening meals and campfire (Class A uniform is the official Cub Scout/Webelos Scout uniform). You will receive one camp T-shirt at check-in. Bathing suit and towel for swim test at check-in and other swimming activities. Socks and underwear seem to get particularly grungy (or lost), so you might consider bringing extra!

Shoes: Comfortable supportive shoes (no open toed shoes or sandals). You will do a lot of walking at camp – up and down the mountain, mostly on gravel paths.

Toiletries: Toothbrush/toothpaste, soap, shampoo, deodorant, washcloth, towel, brush, comb. **Note to Adults:** Shower houses are equipped with electricity so you can use electric razors, hairdryers, etc.

Miscellaneous: Flashlight and extra batteries, Scout handbook, pocket knife (you must have your Whittling Chip – we'll be checking), camera, sunscreen, insect repellent, personal first aid kit, water bottle.

Trading Post: Need a clean T-shirt? Well you can purchase one along with patches, hats, craft supplies and gifts for the folks back home at the Trading Post – cash or credit cards accepted.

Please do not bring: Pocket knives (unless you have your Whittling Chip), sheath knives, hand axes, personal BB guns or bow and arrows. These items will be kept by the Camp Director and returned to you when you depart Camp on Saturday.

Electronics: Radios, CD players, Gameboy, Gamegear, or other types of electronic games, are not permitted in activity areas, during assemblies, campfires or mealtimes. They are expensive and tempting devices to leave behind in your campsite while going about your activities, so it's probably best to leave them at home.

Cell Phones: We know how important it is to stay in touch with the outside world, but if you must bring a cellular phone to camp, please refrain from using it in activity areas, during mealtimes or assemblies.

CAMP POLICIES

- ABSOLUTELY no vehicles will be allowed beyond the parking lot. At check-in and check-out, the staff using a camp truck will move equipment. All vehicles must be parked in the large parking area. The small lot at the Thackston Lodge (Camp Director's cabin) must remain clear for emergency access.
- You are responsible for your own belongings.
- If you find something that does not belong to you, take it to the trading post. If you lose something, check with the trading post.
- Remember that the program/activity area directors are in charge.
- Use the buddy system not only at the swimming area, but also in camp. If a boy must leave the group, send another Cub Scout/Webelos Scout and/or Adult Partner with him. Be sure to let them know where the group will be.
- There will be NO diving during swim time.
- Please adhere to time schedules.
- Den assignments have been made. Everyone is expected to stay with the assigned group for the Resident Camp period unless the Camp Director or Camp Program Director makes reassignment.
- Den leaders/Adult Partners are responsible for keeping up with activities completed toward advancements and should check to assure that the boys in their group get credit for only that which they actually do. A leader/partner/or staff should initial the individual Scout's advancement worksheet once the activity is completed.
- Water and restroom breaks should be taken between activity sessions.
- It is expected that leaders/partners will maintain discipline within the dens. Always mean what you say. Never make idle threats. Be firm in a friendly way. If a Scout seems uncontrollable please contact the Camp Director or the Program Director. If necessary, a parent will be called and a camper will be invited to go home! Hazing or corporal punishment will not be tolerated for youth or adults.
- The Blue Ridge Council expects each person to conduct themselves in a Scout-like manner at all times. Remember that we all occasionally get upset. Control your temper, and think before acting. Horseplay, stunts, and jokes can be fun; however, if these involve damage or destruction of property or injury to individuals, they shall not be tolerated.
- ALL injuries are to be reported to the Health Lodge where they will be recorded in the Camp First Aid Log.
- No Participants are allowed in the streams.
- Adults will light all lanterns.
- Everyone will be up at reveille so he will have enough time to prepare himself and his quarters for the activities of the day. The Resident Camp program is fast paced, so everyone should get enough sleep to get them through a more enjoyable day. Be respectful of your fellow cabin or campsite mates as well. QUIET time means just that. EVERYONE should be in their bunk and QUIET.
- Alcohol and illegal drugs are not permitted on camp property. All prescription medications should be turned in at the Health Lodge upon check in.
- Use of tobacco products of any kind is prohibited in all Camp buildings and activity areas.

- No firearms will be permitted in camp (with the exception of those belonging to the camp). Approval has been given for BB gun safety and marksmanship programs in Cub Scout camps. Cub Scouts/Webelos Scouts are not permitted to use any other type of handgun or firearm.
- The telephone is located in the Camp Office/Scoutmasters lounge. Please limit calls and if calling long distance reverse the charges or use a calling card. The telephone in the First Aid Lodge is for emergencies only.
- Respect of privacy – adult leaders must respect the privacy of youth members in situations such as changing into swimming suits or taking showers at camp and intrude only to the extent that health and safety require. Leaders/staff and Scouts may not shower together.
- Parents and family are encouraged to visit during Resident Camp at designated times. The Friday night campfire and Saturday fun day and recognition ceremony is open to all.
- Cut Scouts/Webelos Scouts will only be released to the custody of the Scout's legal parent or guardian unless written permission is provided to the Camp Director. Any special arrangements should be made before coming to camp.
- Pets – no dogs or other pets may be brought to camp at any time, except for those aiding the blind. NO EXCEPTIONS.
- Class A uniform is to be worn at dinner meals and Friday night campfire. No wet swimsuits, chewing gum, hiking staffs, flag with poles, or hats are allowed in the dining hall. Scout T-shirts, shorts/pants, shoes and socks will be the appropriate uniform of the day.
- Campfires will not be permitted in individual campsites.

HEALTH AND INSURANCE

- The Blue Ridge Council, BSA provides accident insurance for all registered Scouts and leaders. It also covers adults who are attending while being encouraged to become a registered leader. Other non-registered parents are not covered. It is the responsibility of each individual to make sure they are covered by insurance.
- Medical expenses incurred by Scouts and adult leaders/participants while in camp will be paid by the council insurance policy or the parent/guardian's individual insurance. No fees will be billed to camp. It will be the responsibility of the Scout's parent and/or unit leader to make any claims for insurance. The parent or guardian's insurance will be the source of primary coverage.
- Medical checks – all campers and adults under 40 participating in normal, in-camp activities must complete a Class 1 or Class 2 medical form. The forms will be mailed to you along with confirmation of your registration to attend Resident Camp. You must bring the completed form with you when you come to camp. No one (youth or adult) will be allowed to stay for camp without a completed medical form.
- All prescription drugs must be locked up at the health lodge. Exceptions are medications carried for life-threatening conditions, such as inhalers, heart medication, and bee-sting kits. Campers requiring special treatment such as insulin, etc. should

provide necessary medications and make written arrangements with the Health Officer.

- The State of South Carolina requires that everyone have the immunizations listed on the medical form prior to camp.
- Serious injury – report to the Health Lodge immediately or have a staff member with a walkie-talkie call the medic to come to the injured person. Notify the Camp Director.

LOST CAMPER PROCEDURE

In the event that a camper is reported lost, the following procedure will be followed:

- Notify the Camp Director.
- All other unit leaders will be notified and encouraged to keep all information confidential until instructed otherwise.
- Staff members will be sent to check designated areas assigned by the Camp Director.
- If camper is still missing, the Camp Director will contact the parents to determine if they picked the camper up.
- If camper is still missing, the police/sheriff's department will be contacted and the Scout Executive will be notified.
- DO NOT PANIC AND DO NOT TELL THE OTHER CAMPERS.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

- The general emergency call will be the ringing of the bell near the Dining Hall and the blowing of the bugle. Units should line up in the meadow in den formation when they hear this call.
- Scouts and leaders will be notified as necessary if activity must be limited because of temperature, humidity, or severe weather.
- If case of severe weather campers should go to the nearest shelter. They should remain there until the storm subsides. In the case of high winds, hail and tornado conditions, leaders should follow emergency procedures outlined during the leader orientation.
- Fire – campers should assemble in the meadow following procedures outlined during the leader orientation.
- Suspected child abuse – whether physical, mental, emotional, or sexual – should be reported to the Camp Director or, if she/he's not available the Program Director. You should not try to seek proof yourself.
- If you suspect an unauthorized person has intruded into camp, immediately notify the Program Director, Camp Director, or Ranger. Authorized visitors must sign in at the Health Lodge and get an identification nametag.

BSA GUIDELINES ON YOUTH PROTECTION

- Two-Deep Leadership – Two registered adult leaders or one registered adult leader and one parent of a participant, one of whom must be 21 years of age or older, are required to be with the den.
- No one-on-one Contact – One-on-one contact between adults and youth members is not permitted. In situations that require a personal conference, the meeting is to be conducted in view of other adults and youth.
- Respect of Privacy – Adult leaders must respect the privacy of youth members in situations such as changing into swimming suits or taking showers at camp.
- Separate accommodations – When camping, no youth is permitted to sleep in the tent of an adult other than that of his own parent or guardian. Where possible, youth will not sleep in the adirondack of an adult other than that of his own parent or guardian. Separate shower and latrine facilities have been made available for youth and adults, as well as male and female use during camp.
- Proper Preparation for High Endurance Activities – Activities with elements of risk should not be undertaken without proper preparation, supervision, and safety measures.



**Blue Ridge Council – Cub Scout/Webelos Scout Resident Camp
2008 PACK & DEN REGISTRATION FORM**

Leaders: Please register to attend Resident Camp either as a Den or as a Pack. An *Individual Registration Form* will be due for each boy/partner attending when their payments are made.

District _____ Pack # _____

Pack/Den Leader in Charge _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Day Phone _____ Evening Phone _____

COMPLETE EITHER PART 1 or PART 2 (Check one)

PART 1 – Reservation Commitment

Our Unit commits to attend 2008 Cub Scout/Webelos Scout Resident Camp to be held August 6-9, at Camp Old Indian. Below are our estimated numbers attending.

____ Projected No. of Cub Scouts
(2nd or 3rd grade in Fall 2008)

____ Projected No. of Cub Scout adult partners

____ Projected No. of Webelos Scouts
(4th or 5th grade Fall 2008)

____ Projected No. of Webelos Scout adult partners

PART 2 – Unit Registration

	Scout's Name	Grade in Fall	Adult Partner	Male/Female
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
6				
7				
8				
9				
19				
11				
12				

No. Cub Scouts _____ x \$70.00 = \$ _____

No. Cub Scout Adult Partners _____ x \$65.00 = \$ _____

No. Webelos Scouts _____ x \$85.00 = \$ _____

No. Webelos Scout Adult Partners _____ x \$70.00 = \$ _____

Note: Early Bird Fees due by 7/14/08. Fees paid after July, 14 add \$10.00: Webelos - \$95.00, Webelos Adult Partner - \$80.00, Cub Scout - \$80.00, Cub Scout Adult Partner - \$70.00

REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS JULY 7, 2008

Fees are transferable to another Scout, but not refundable.

Mail Registration Form to: Resident Camp 2008, Blue Ridge Council, 1 Park Plaza, Greenville, SC 29607

Blue Ridge Council – 2008 Cub Scout/Webelos Scout Resident Camp

(Use one form for each Cub or Webelos Scout)

Parents, complete all portions of this form, then forward to your son's unit leader. If your son's Den or Pack is not attending camp, mail this form and fees to the Blue Ridge Council Office (address at bottom of form).

It is required that a ratio of one (1) registered adult be maintained for every registered Cub Scout or one (1) registered adult for every three (3) Webelos Scouts. No Exceptions. If no adult partner registers, boys will be placed on a standby list.

Pack # _____ Den # _____ Grade in Fall 2008 _____ 2 nd & 3 rd Grade - Cub Scout; 4 th & 5 th grade - Webelos
Scout Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Home Phone # _____ Emergency Phone # _____
Special Dietary Needs _____
T-shirt size (circle): Youth M Youth L Adult M Adult L Adult XL Adult 2XL (If you are uncertain about your son's T-shirt size, you may want to go to a larger size)
Webelos Only: I plan to bring a tent for overnight camping trip (check one) Yes ___ No ___

Adult Partner's Information
Name _____ Male ___ Female ___
Relation to Scout _____ T-shirt size (circle) Adult M Adult L Adult XL Adult 2XL

Camp Fees

Cub Scouts (2 nd & 3 rd grade in Fall)	\$70.00	\$80.00
Cub Adult Partner	\$60.00	\$70.00
Webelos Scout (4 th & 5 th grade in Fall)	\$85.00	\$95.00
Webelos Adult Partner	\$70.00	\$80.00
Youth Fee Attached \$ _____		
Adult Fee Attached \$ _____		
Total Fees \$ _____		

(Make checks payable to BSA)

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Camp Old Indian

601 Callahan Mountain Road
Travelers Rest, South Carolina 29690

