Dear Leaders:

Welcome to Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation and the Hawkeye Area Council! Thank you for taking the time out of your busy schedule to plan and lead your Pack and family to our amazing camp this summer. Scouting teaches youth important lessons in character, leadership, and the value of positive achievement. These lessons will serve as guideposts that will last them the rest of their lives, and I sincerely appreciate all your efforts on their behalf.

Our Scout Reservation is 500 acres of prime real estate in the great outdoors, located near the Wapsipinicon River. Our camp features a swimming pool, bouldering wall & climbing tower, an energetic and supportive staff, beautiful facilities, and so much more. This is a place with rich history and a bright future to offer your Scouts a one-of-a-kind experience. On behalf of the leadership and staff of the Hawkeye Area Council, thank you for volunteering to lead your Scouts on their Summer Camp adventure. Without your volunteer service there would not be a Boy Scouts of America. We sincerely hope that you enjoy the adventure too during this year at Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation.

Yours in Scouting,

Sarah Dawson
Scout Executive/CEO
From the Desk of the Camp Director

Dear Scout Leaders/Parents

With the 2020 Summer fast approaching, Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation is gearing up for this Summer’s Scouting experience. With the help of wonderful leaders, like yourselves, working together with our ecstatic staff, your youth is bound to have a positive Scouting. On top of that, Scouting is a time for bonding within Packs and for individual Scouts to form into a close-knit team. Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation provides an environment for your Scouts to experience; self-discipline, develop their leadership qualities, and above all, have a great time in the outdoors!

This 2020 Leader/Parent Guide is for you! It is to help you prepare your Scouts for their journey this summer, and to ensure that you can feel confident and ready to send your Scouts out to have a great time at camp. Please take the extra time to thoroughly read through the guide as there have been several changes. These changes have been made to provide your Scout with the best possible program.

I am overjoyed to be back at HHCSR this year, and the opportunity to lead this Scouting endeavor is an exhilarating experience. Our continued goal is to provide the very best program through our qualified staff. My staff is dedicated to working tirelessly to ensure that your Scouts are having the very best camping experience they can have.

If any questions or concerns should arise please contact me:

Ken Kugel
2020 HHCSR Camp Director
kenekugel@gmail.com

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.

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Experience Tells Us

Whether it is your first time at camp, or you have attended many other events at Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation (HHCSR), this camp guide is a collection of what experience has taught us regarding how to prepare for and get the most out of summer camp.

Hold a parent information meeting! Review the contents of this camp guide, especially check-in times, the packing list, and registration information. If you would like someone from the camping committee to attend your camp parent information meeting, please contact your District Executive or District Camping Chair to make arrangements.

There’s more to camp than advancement! Scouts typically remember how much fun they had at camp, not how many rank advancement items were completed or awards they earned. While camp provides advancement opportunities, the Boy Scouts of America, Hawkeye Area Council, and our Cub Camping Committee emphasizes having a balance of advancement and age-appropriate FUN!

Review the program for what is being offered at camp! Our Program Director is working on new activities for the Scouts while maintaining those camp-only experiences that are a hit, year-in and year-out. We may not have the time or the facilities to complete all listed requirements for an adventure, but we will do our best. Some requirements can be handled at home, or at a Den or Pack meeting.

Encourage all your scouts to attend camp! Even if a Cub Scout has taken part in some of the planned activities before, he or she will still have a great time at camp. Since every year or event can be a new experience, let him or her enjoy the time to have fun in the outdoors with friends who share the same enthusiasm about scouting!

Enjoy the camp and the outdoors! Explore our camps during free time. Take the time to enjoy the great outdoors and the beauty of camp. It is a big part of the Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation experience.

Come to camp prepared! Help your Scouts, leaders, and parents get organized with information on where to go and what to do. While there is a lot of fun in all areas of the Scout program, camping is first and foremost in every level of Scouting. Remember, the word “outing” in Scouting!

Keep your Scouts busy! Having nothing to do is no fun at all. Pre-planning can fill that void.

Be Flexible! Not everything goes exactly as planned. “Planned” activities may need to change for a number of reasons.

Communicate! If you have a need, request, or suggestion for our cub camping program, please let the Camp Director, Program Director, Ranger, and Council know as soon as possible. We have great people planning these events, but there is always room for improvement.

Have Fun! Cub Scouting is a game, and, if played by the rules, is enjoyable for all. Maintaining a positive attitude goes a long way for the Scouts staying focused and being able to look back on all that has been accomplished during camp.
Family Fun Camp

Dates of Operation & Arrival Times

Session I – July 17 – 19, 2020
Arrive at Camp: 10:30 am Friday; Depart from Camp: 10:00 am Sunday

Session II – July 24 – 26, 2020
Arrive at Camp: 10:30 am Friday; Depart from Camp: 10:00 am Sunday

Fees & Registration

The cost of this camp is $100.00 per Cub Scout and adult partner. Additional participants (over the age of 2) are $25.00 each. This includes all those attending: additional Scouts, additional adult partner, siblings, friends, cousins, aunts/uncles. Example: 2 Scouts attending with mom and dad will be total cost of $150. Discounts are available for registering before May 1, 2020. Each youth (Scout and non-Scout) will receive a patch for attending.

Who Should Attend?

The Family Fun Camp experience is an overnight camping adventure for the entire family. Family Fun Camp provides an opportunity for families to spend time enjoying nature and each other in a fun, beautiful outdoor setting away from the everyday distractions that come with a busy family. This is a 1 night or 2 night option camp for Scouts, their family and friends. Staffed activities include swimming, bouldering/climbing wall, shooting sports, games, fishing, crafts, and a campfire program. Activity stations provide optional structured programs while leaving enough free time to enjoy the great outdoors with family.

Parent to Child Ratio

For this Family Fun Camp, each youth (Scout or non-Scout) must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. In most cases, this will be a parent or direct relative of the child. In some special cases, it may be a friend of the family or another well-trusted adult. If the adult is not a parent of the child, they may not share a tent with the child. For families with more than one child attending, it is permissible for one parent to bring multiple children. It is not, however, permissible for one parent to bring multiple children from different families.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT THIS CAMP OR TO DOWNLOAD ANY SPECIAL FORMS, PLEASE VISIT:
https://hawkeyebsa.org/camping/cubscoutcamping/
Program – What will they be doing?

Family Fun Camp is a semi-structured program. Family Fun Camp will provide opportunities to complete Scouting requirements, while still allowing free time activities, which will allow you to have the most fun during your camping experience.

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Cub Adventure Camp

Dates of Operation & Arrival Times

Combined Wolf, Bear, and Webelos – June 28 - 30, 2020  
(Scouts going into 2nd – 5th grade)

Arrive at camp between 1:00 pm and 3:00 pm Sunday; Depart from camp: 8:00 pm Tuesday

Combined Wolf, Bear, and Webelos – July 12 - 14, 2020  
(Scouts going into 2nd – 5th grade)

Arrive at camp between 1:00 pm and 3:00 pm Sunday; Depart from camp: 8:00 pm Tuesday

Fees & Registration

The cost of this camp is $175.00 per Scout. Adult leaders/parents are $100 per person. Discounts are available for registering before May 1, 2020. Each Scout and adult in attendance will receive a patch. Each Scout will receive a camp t-shirt for attending. Packs/dens are encouraged to register together to ensure adequate adult supervision for their Scouts.

Who Should Attend?

Cub Adventure Camp is an action packed 3-day/2-night camping experience. Scouts are invited to come with a parent or as a den. The activities are planned specifically for each grade level and will greatly aid leaders in helping their energetic Scouts to try new skills in the great outdoors. Scouts will be instructed in a variety of activities and advancements throughout their entire stay at camp.

Scouts are grouped in dens and will rotate through pre-set grade appropriate activity blocks. Fun activities include: shooting sports, climbing, swimming, crafts, advancement opportunities, interfaith chapel service, and organized campfire with camper participation.
Adult and Child Ratio

For this three-day, two-night camp, each pack must be under the leadership of its own adult leaders with a minimum of two adults (at least 21 years of age or older) at camp 24-hours per day. The cub scout ratio of 1:4 must be maintained. Packs must work this out as families are sending in registrations – we will not keep track of whether packs are satisfying this ratio at the Council Service Center. Packs are always encouraged to send more than the minimum number of leaders.

If a Scout is not attending with their pack/den, each Scout must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. In most cases, this will be a parent or direct relative of the child. In some special cases, it may be a friend of the family or another well-trusted adult. If the adult is not a parent of the child, they may not share a tent with the child. For families with more than one child in Scouting, it is permissible for one parent to bring multiple children. It is not, however, permissible for one parent to bring multiple children from different families.

Discipline

The unit leaders are responsible for the discipline and order of their own pack. The camp staff will not assume the responsibility for or interfere with unit discipline unless it directly involves the health and safety of Scouts or the unit leaders are not present at the time of the problem. The Camp Director will be appraised of any problem by the staff member and will refer them to the leader of the unit. No arrangements may be made to send a Scout home before informing the Camp Director of the situation.

Advancement Opportunities

Scouts will have the opportunity to work on various adventure requirements. The adult leaders from each Pack will be given sheets to keep track of the requirements fulfilled. HHCSR will not keep record of these.

Program – What will they be doing?

Upon arrival at camp, Scouts will be given a sheet detailing the programs being offered. A den guide will lead the campers through a rotation of program areas in the morning and afternoon, including activities such as swimming, archery, shooting sports, bouldering wall, climbing tower, handicraft, and other advancement areas. Leaders are encouraged to have an adult with each group of Scouts for all programs.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT THIS CAMP OR TO DOWNLOAD ANY SPECIAL FORMS, PLEASE VISIT: https://hawkeyebsa.org/camping/cubscoutcamping/
# Cub Adventure Camp Schedule

Approximate Schedule Wolf/Bear/Webelos Camp

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*Families are invited for the evening meal on the Dakin Hall patio beginning at 6:00 pm. An anticipated attendance number will be requested during camp to better prepare for the meal. Cost for visitors is $8 for adults, $4 for youth under age 11 (prices subject to change). The cost of this meal for campers is included in the camp fee.

Unit leaders should inform parents and visitors of regulations and restrictions on tobacco use and alcoholic beverages on camp property, as well as, other camp rules.
Cub Adventure Camp
Requirements Tentatively Covered

Wolves

• Call of the Wild

  1d: Attend a Resident Camp

• Howling at the Moon

  1: Show you can communicate in at least two different ways.

  2: Work with your den to create an original skit

  3: Work with your den to plan, prepare, and rehearse a campfire program to present

  4: Perform your role for pack program.

• Spirit of the Water

  4: Explain the safety rules you need to follow before participating in swimming or boating

  5: Visit a local pool or public swimming area with your family or wolf den. With qualified supervision, jump into water that is at least chest high, and swim 25 feet or more.

• Paws on the Path

  2: Tell what the buddy system is and why we always use it in Cub Scouts. Describe what you should do if you get separated from your group while hiking.

  3: Choose the appropriate clothing to wear on your hike based on the expected weather.

  5: Go on a 1 mile hike with your den. Find two interesting things that you’ve never seen before and discuss with your den.

  6: Name two birds, two insects, and/or two other animals that lie in your area. Explain how you identified them.
Cub Adventure Camp Schedule

Requirements Tentatively Covered

**Bears**

- **Bear Necessities**
  1d: While working on your bear badge, attend a Resident Camp.

- **Salmon Run**
  1: Explain the importance of response personnel or lifeguards in a swimming area. Tell how the buddy system works and why it is important.

  2: Visit a local pool or swimming area with your den or family. Go swimming or take a swimming lesson.

  8: Name the three swimming ability groups for the Boy Scouts of America.

- **Fur, Feathers, and Ferns**
  1: While hiking or walking for one mile, identify six signs that any mammals, birds, insects, reptiles, or plants are living near the place where you chose to hike.

  3: Name one animal that has become extinct in the last 100 years and one animal that is endangered. Explain what causes their decline.

**Webelos**

- **Webelos: Aquanaut**
  1: State the safety precautions you need to take before doing any water activity.

  4: Attempt the BSA Swimmer Test.

  8: Demonstrate how to correctly fasten a life jacket that is the right size for you. Jump into water over your head. Swim 25 feet wearing the life jacket. Get out of the water, remove the lifejacket, and hang it where it will dry.

- **Webelos: Into the Wild**

  6: Identify an insect, reptile, bird, or other wild animal that is found only in your area of the country. Tell why it survives in your area.

- **Webelos: Walkabout**

  5: Describe and identify any poisonous plants, endangered animals and insects you might encounter on your hike.
Registration

Online Registration:

Packs, dens and individual Scouts must register for camp online. Online registration can be found under the calendar event for your week of camp or from the camping page on the Hawkeye Area Council website: www.HawkeyeBSA.org/camping/cubscoutcamping.

Provisional Campers:

Is your pack not planning to attend camp this summer? Do you have families that cannot attend with the group?

Make sure your families know they can register for any of our summer camps on an individual basis.

Refund Policies

If it is necessary for a Scout to cancel his/her summer camp reservation prior to coming to camp a refund request can be submitted to the council for review. The refund form must be filled out and submitted to the Council Service Center no later than 5 days after the end of the camp that was to have been attended. Refund requests will be reviewed as they’re received, and the unit notified of the refund decision. If the refund request is approved, the refund will be issued to the unit. It is the responsibility of the unit to then reimburse the youth/family. Fees are not refundable for homesickness or dismissal from camp.

Refund request forms are available online at www.HawkeyeBSA.org/camping/cubscoutcamping.

Camperships & Financial Assistance

The purpose of the Hawkeye Area Council, BSA Campership Fund is to provide assistance to Scouts, who would otherwise not be able to afford the cost of attending a Hawkeye Area Council summer camping program. These applications are confidential and are reviewed by a volunteer committee. Consideration will be given to those whose units participate in the Annual Friends of Scouting Campaign, Fall Popcorn Sale and whether the Scout participates in any supplemental fundraising opportunities to help him/her raise funds for camp.

Campership request forms are available online at: www.HawkeyeBSA.org/camping/cubscoutcamping

Campership funds are available only to Scouts registered in the Hawkeye Area Council, BSA.

Important Dates

Campership Forms Due:
April 1, 2020
Personal Equipment List

Clothing Items
- Scout Uniform
- Socks for the week
- Sweater or Jacket
- Appropriate swimwear and Towels
  Females must wear one piece swimsuits
- Rain Gear
- Underwear for the week
- Hiking Boots/Gym Shoes
- Shorts, Jeans or Pants
- Shirts—no sleeveless or tank tops
- Dirty Clothes Bag
- Bedroll/air or foam mattress

Personal Items
- Toothbrush & Toothpaste
- Comb/Brush
- Soap
- Bath Towel & Washcloth
- Deodorant
- Shaving Gear (If needed)

Camp Necessities
- Flashlight w/Extra Batteries
- Clothesline w/Pins
- Personal First-Aid Kit
- Personal Mess Kit
- Pocket Knife (NO SHEATH KNIVES)
- Bug Spray
- Compass
- Sunscreen (SPF 30+)
- Camera
- Spending Money

VERY IMPORTANT
- Completed BSA Annual Health and Medical Record Form
- Copy of medical insurance card
- Prescription Medications in original container

MAKE SURE ALL ITEMS ARE MARKED WITH SCOUT NAME AND UNIT NUMBER!

You will not be allowed to drive to the campsites. The camp has some carts available for use. We strongly encourage you to bring a wagon, cart, or large backpack to transport your items.

Pre-Camp Swim Test

Units can complete a pre-camp swim test prior to coming to camp. The test must be completed by a qualified test administrator and is good for one year from testing date. The test administrator MUST ATTACH their current certification to the Swim Classification Form or testing will be INVALID and require a retest. Qualifying certificates are BSA Aquatics Director, Lifeguard, and BSA Aquatics Supervision. Any exceptions must be verified by Hawkeye Area Council Aquatics Chair. If you have questions regarding this requirement contact Kate at 319-360-2466. The Unit Swim Classification Form can be found online at www.hawkeyebsa.org/camping/cubscoutcamping.

Any camper not listed on the Unit Swim Classification Form will be labeled a non-swimmer until they have completed a swim classification test in camp. The Aquatics Director can retest anyone at any time it is observed that the swimmer’s classification and ability are not the same.
Annual Health & Medical Record Forms

All youth and adults who are attending camp will be required to have an up-to-date BSA Annual Health and Medical form Parts A & B on file with the Health Officer. This medical form not only covers required health information but also provides consent for all activities, photographs, and other media.

Units should provide photocopies of the original forms for each person along with a copy of the family’s medical insurance card. Any person who arrives without a current medical form may not stay in camp.

Medical Forms can be printed from the council or national web site. The form link is:

The Annual Health and Medical Form is valid through the end of the 12th month from the date it was signed. The form must remain valid through the end of the camp dates being attended.

Medication (Doctor Prescribed)

All medication(s) must be turned in to the health officer at the time of check-in for proper distribution. All medication containers should be placed in a plastic bag with the Scout’s name and unit number on the bag for easy identification. Any special instructions, in addition to the information on the container, should be placed in the bag. It is the responsibility of each Scout to make sure they come to the health officer to receive medications at the appropriate times. Verbal reminders will be given at mealtimes, but ultimately it is the scout’s (and their leader’s) responsibility to go to the camp health office. Medications will be distributed by a leader from the Scout’s unit and recorded by the unit leader on the daily medication sheet provided by the camp.

Medications are dispensed according to the instructions on the container. If the prescription has changed (the dosage or the time of day) the doctor must provide new instructions in the form of a new label for the medication or in a written letter from the doctor.

This is a state law, as well as, a National BSA camping standard.

Medications MUST be in their ORIGINAL CONTAINERS!

All prescription and non-prescription drugs shall be in their original containers. All medications (including those needing refrigeration) are to be locked up in the camp health office. The only exception is for medications, which must always be carried including asthma inhalants, bee sting kits, Epi-pens and nitro glycerin pills.
Medication (Over the Counter/Non-Prescribed)

Several non-prescription medications are available at the Health Office. By signing the Allergies/Medications Consent Section on Part B of the BSA Health and Medical Form, you are authorizing the health officer to dispense any over the counter/non-prescriptions to your Scout while at camp.

ACCIDENT REPORTING - All accidents, no matter how slight, must be reported to the health officer so that they may be recorded. First Aid facilities are provided under the supervision of a qualified adult. A health officer will always be on duty during camp.

Medication Check-in

All youth and adults will need to pass through a medical pre-screening during check-in. Following this, they must turn in health forms to the health officer. This is where you will be cleared to take the swim test. Please make sure that all medicine to be turned in is well marked and all medical forms are up to date and complete including signatures from parents or legal guardians.

Health Office & Medical Emergencies

The outside entrance to the Health Office is on the west side of Dakin Dining Hall. At night, ring the bell next to the door to alert the health officer.

The Health Office is intended only for the temporary care and treatment of sick or injured campers. Individuals that are seriously injured will be transported to the emergency room of a local hospital in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, or sent home to receive more adequate care. St. Luke’s Hospital is our primary care provider, but campers may be transported elsewhere upon request. To reduce the chances of spreading illness throughout the camp, individuals who are ill prior to, or become ill while at camp may be asked to leave camp until they are well. Additionally, we ask that parents and leaders do not send/bring sick Scouts to camp.

Health & Accident Insurance

The Hawkeye Area Council, Boy Scouts of America currently provides health and accident insurance for campers registered with the Hawkeye Area Council. For all Out-of-Council campers, insurance is the responsibility of the unit and the Scout’s parents unless otherwise covered by their home Council.
Camp Health & Safety

Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation is a year-round facility maintained by the Hawkeye Area Council. The primary responsibility of maintaining the facilities at camp rests with the Camp Ranger and a dedicated corps of volunteers which includes the Council Camping Committee. The continued existence and improvements of the summer program is dependent upon the care that is taken to assure the best quality camping equipment and facilities of the camp. Scouts and visitors are asked to use all walking paths when hiking around camp and live by the Outdoor Code and Leave No Trace policies. Scouts and leaders need to be aware that they must be respectful of the facilities of Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation and to follow the Scout Oath so that others may enjoy it also. The law of the camp is the Scout Law.

The policies herein are meant to cover many health and safety needs and provide general courtesies for all of our campers at HHCSR. They are not “all inclusive;” other policies may be set forth by the Camp Director and/or the Hawkeye Area Council as needed. Leaders: Please review these policies with your Scouts and their parents prior to arriving at camp.

Curfew and Quiet Time: Rest at camp will affect the person's ability to function in a cheerful and safe manner. Leaders are expected to set the example by respecting quiet times for the benefit of neighboring campers and themselves. Please keep conversations low and activities to a minimum between the hours of 10:00 pm and 6:30 am.

Drugs and Alcohol: The BSA alcohol/drug policy will be strictly enforced. No alcohol or drugs are to be in camp. Use and/or possession of either at camp is a one time - no exception offense and will result in the removal from camp.

Firearms and Weapons: These may not be brought to camp. Only council owned firearms and bows may be used with council provided ammunition. Firearms are only to be used at approved ranges, under the supervision of a Certified Instructor. Failure to comply will result in dismissal from camp.

Fires: Fires are a potential hazard in camp, particularly if drought conditions exist. Campers must be cautious with fire following the guidelines of the Camp Fire Guard Plan and Outdoor Code. During times of extreme drought or high heat, a ban on open fires may be imposed. You will be notified when and if those conditions are in effect. Campfires in sites must be controlled to a reasonable size and must be contained with the fire rings provided and tended and dead out before retiring for the night or leaving the campsite.

Fireworks: Fireworks of any type are prohibited in camp. Unit leaders are responsible for enforcing this rule. Any Scout found to be in possession of fireworks, including rocket engines will be sent home from camp.

Fishing: Fishing is permitted during daylight hours. Iowa Fish and Game Commission laws must be observed. A fishing license is required to fish in accordance with Iowa State Regulations for those over the age of 16. You may bring your own fishing equipment, or you can check out equipment, including worms. Everyone must wear a Personal Floatation Device (PFD), while fishing along the shore.
Hazing: Hazing has no place in Scouting. Physical violence, hazing, bullying, theft, and verbal insults have no place in the Scouting program and may result in removal from camp.

Knives, Saws, and Axes: While knives are not required for any portion of the program, the staff acknowledges that pocketknives are often an integral part of the outdoor Scouting experience. These tools may be used only in campsites and program areas. All carriers of pocketknives must carry a current Whittling Chip card, which must be produced when requested by a staff member. Sheath knives are not permitted at camp. Proper axe-yards and Whittling Chip rules must be followed.

Open-Toed Shoes: Footwear, such as sandals, flip-flops or crocs are permitted in the shower house, pool area, and tents. For your own protection, when hiking to and from these areas, or around camp, sturdy closed-toe shoes (boots or sneakers) are required.

Personal Property: A Scout is Trustworthy, however, on rare occasion; a Scout is still learning the meaning of that point. The Hawkeye Area Council cannot be responsible for loss or damage to personal property at camp. Stress security in your campsite. Scouts should be encouraged to lock their valuables in a trunk or footlocker when they are not in use and take normal precautions of not leaving cash or other valuables lying out in the open. Report any thefts immediately to Camp Director, Program Director or Camp Ranger.

Pets: Pets are not permitted in camp at any time during the camping season. This policy does not pertain to service animals.

Smoking: Smoking by adults over the age of 21 is allowed only in designated areas (the north end of the camp parking lot) and out of the view of youth. Please be responsible for properly disposing of your waste. Youth under the age of 21 are not permitted to smoke and are not allowed in the smoking area.

Tree Cutting: Cutting down of standing trees alive or dead is prohibited. Any trees and branches that are already on the ground may be used by units for campfires or gateway projects.

Uniforms: Scouts participating in Resident Camps (Wolf/Bear/Webelos) should have and properly wear a Scout uniform while in camp for morning flag, breakfast, evening flag, dinner, camp-wide campfires and chapel service. Units are encouraged to hold uniform inspections prior to camp in order to make any necessary corrections. Please request that Scouts leave articles of clothing at home which may advertise or promote anything that may contradict the values and ideals that Scouting is trying to teach.

Vandalism and Destruction of Camp Property: Vandalism and pranks are not only contrary to the values of Scouting, but can result in significant financial loss, injury, loss of program, and potentially closing of the camp, affected facility, or program area. There is a fine line between harmless fun and taking things too far. Any Scout or unit that takes part in vandalizing, destruction or theft of camp property will be held financially responsible for all losses incurred and may face expulsion from camp without refund of camping fees.
Lost of Found: The camp lost and found table will be in front of the dining hall. If the item is valuable it will be kept with the Clerk at the Troop Service Building. Leaders need to remind Scouts to have their personal items marked with name and unit number. Each Scout needs to take care of and safeguard his/her personal property.

Media: The Camp Director should be notified of all media in camp. Staff will provide media escort and supervision.

Vehicles: The safety of all Scouts, leaders, and visitors are of high importance. Upon entering through the main gate of the camp all vehicles must abide by the 10-mph speed limit. All Scouts, leaders, and visitors must park in the main parking lot which is located by the Dakin Dining Hall. Only designated camp service vehicles including Camp Rangers, Camp Management, camp gators, mowers, maintenance vehicles and medic are allowed on the service road. Personal gators, golf carts, or ATV’s are not allowed.

The camp has two gators that can used to transport Scouts and leaders who have mobility or physical disability issues to program areas and campsites. Please let the Camp Director know in advance if you have Scouts or leaders that need transportation assistance.

Getting ready to leave camp:
- Make sure campsite is clean, and nothing is left behind.
- If anything was lost, check the lost and found area before leaving.
- Turn in the camp survey form.
- Return any items in the same condition as checkout.
- Sign out of camp on the camper log just before leaving.

Youth Protection: We take our responsibility for the welfare of youth entrusted in our care very seriously. For that reason, policies have been established which pertain to the control of visitors on camp property, release of youth from camp, and verification of no-shows at camp. Policies are summarized below and will be discussed as part of the orientation upon arrival at camp.

Effective for the 2018 BSA summer camp season, any adult accompanying a troop or pack to a residence camp or other Scouting activity lasting 72 hours or more must be registered as a leader, including completion of a Criminal Background Check and have taken Youth Protection Training even if they are the parent of a youth on the trip.

Youth Protection Training: If you or any other adult leaders have not had BSA’s Youth Protection Training since February 1, 2018, you are required to take it before coming to camp. The course is available on-line at my.scouting.org.

NOTE: ALL BSA STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS ARE MANDATED REPORTERS.
**Color Coded Wrist Bands:** These are issued to all adults and Scouts upon arrival at camp and must always be worn to properly identify to others that you belong in camp. In the event a wristband is lost, a replacement is available at the Camp Office. Your cooperation, as a leader in enforcing the wristbands and your adult’s registration will help the staff make sure your Scouts are in a safe environment.

**Sign In & Sign Out:** All visitors must report to the Camp Office located in the Troop Service Building to sign-in and sign out. Temporary visitor passes are issued to those persons who are in camp for a limited time. This policy does not apply during family night activities. Whenever a camper, leader or staff member enters or departs camp, he/she must sign-in and sign-out at the office. Anyone suspected of being an unauthorized person should be reported to the nearest program area director, leader, or staff member who will contact the Camp Director. This procedure will be modified during family night.
Camp Services

Campsites

Each campsite is equipped with running water and a latrine. A list of emergency procedures, a duty roster assigning campers to clean the latrine daily, and a fireguard chart must be posted on the campsite bulletin board. Our camp will provide the following items for each campsite.

- Flagpole
- 3 barrels for recycling, aluminum cans, and trash
- Firefighting equipment: shovel, rake, indian pump, fire cans, and water barrel
- Picnic tables
- Latrine cleaning equipment: broom, hose, bucket, brush
- Toilet paper (more is available from the camp commissioner in the Troop Service Building)

Be ecologically minded. Put litter and trash in the trash receptacle...not the latrine. Put items that can be recycled in the proper container. It would be helpful if you pack out your own trash at the end of camp, disposing of it properly when you return home. This is the principle of Leave No Trace!

Individual Tents for Campers

It is requested that units provide their own tents if feasible. Any tents with bottoms may need to be moved to maintain campsites. The frequency of moving tents will be determined based on the weather and at the discretion of the Administration Team when your unit attends camp. Camp Wakonda will only provide tents for individual campers if requested.

BSA National Standards apply to all tents used during summer camp. All tents in camp must meet or exceed fire-retardant specifications by the manufacturer (CPAI-84) and signage stating “no flames in tent” is marked on, or adjacent to, each tent.
Mail Service
Outgoing mail is picked up daily from the mailbox located at the Trading Post. Incoming mail is distributed to adult leaders by the Camp Director.

Telephone
The camp telephone is used for camp business only - it is not available for personal calls. Encourage the parents of your scouts to write, but not to call, except in the case of an emergency. This policy must be strictly enforced.

Calls to camp may be made to 319-483-1837
Messages will be relayed as soon as possible

Cell Phones
Unit leaders who need to keep in contact with home or office are encouraged to make use of their personal cell phones.

Trash & Recyclables
Garbage cans are located throughout the camp. Scouts are reminded of their duty to be thrifty as well as clean. Trash and recycling bags are provided to help you keep your campsite clean. Trash bags should be placed in the trash receptacle next to the latrine after evening program if they are to be collected for disposal. Please do not leave any trash in your campsite at the end of your stay.
MENUS AND SPECIAL DIETARY CONCERNS

Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation serves food in accordance to a menu that is approved by a dietitian. Our meals are balanced and are consistent with a healthy diet. It is critical that all food allergies and special dietary needs be reported to the Hawkeye Area Council a **minimum of 2 weeks prior to arrival at camp** using the Special Dietary Needs Form. This will allow us to make the adjustments necessary to keep your Scouts and leaders safe. Our dining hall does not use peanut products. For concerns about food allergies, please have the Scout/leader ask the Cook about preparation and contents.

The Special Dietary Needs Form is reserved for those with health concerns. The form can be found online at: www.HawkeyeBSA.org/camping/cubscoutcamping

Allin Dakin Dining Hall Procedures

Years of experience makes the dining hall procedure run smoothly. Each pack/den is assigned a table area. Scouts are to set the table before and clear items after the meal. Please pay close attention to the Dining Hall Steward’s instructions throughout your stay at camp. Before the meal, campers line up by pack/den outside the dining hall. Hats must be removed upon entering the building. Food is served cafeteria style, stopping at the stations to get food. Your cooperation, patience, and understanding will be greatly appreciated so the meals run smoothly. If for any reason Scouts are not able to make any meal times it is mandatory that the Camp Director be notified.

TRADING POST

The Trading Post is maintained for the camper’s convenience. Available items include handicraft items, Scout equipment, t-shirts, gifts, gadgets, candy, ice cream, root beer floats, soft drinks, and an assortment of snacks. Hours of operation will be posted at the Trading Post.

Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation is sensitive to the fact that there are individuals who have various allergies. The main one being individuals who are allergic to peanuts. There will be a sign posted on both main entrances to the Trading Post and one to main entrance of the Camp Office stating that there are food items that contain peanuts, peanut butter, or other various nuts and that Scouts, leaders, and visitors should use good judgement when entering the building.
**Fire, Lost Person, or Lost Swimmer**

Signal: Intermittent sounding of siren.

**What to do:** All activities cease!

Staff reports to preassigned areas. Campers/guests go to the flagpole area and line up by unit. Unit leaders will be asked to account for all Scouts and leaders to a staff member at the flagpole. All units will wait in the flagpole area for instructions.

**All Clear Signal is three (3) short siren wails.**

**In Case of Fire in Your Area**—Send two (2) runners to report the fire. Go to the closest staffed area. Make sure information is given to a staff member to be passed onto the Camp Director.

If it is safe to do so (and you will not be taking any unnecessary chances), organize the rest of the troop with shovels, rakes, water pails and fire buckets and proceed to extinguish the fire. Remember that the safety of the Scouts and leaders is the primary concern.

**General Fire Safety Precautions**

- At all times, water barrels must be kept filled and used only for an emergency. (They must not be used for washing, etc.)
- Fire buckets and extinguishers must never be used except in the case of fire.
- Each unit is responsible for the observance of good fire precautions at all times. Leaves, brush, refuse, etc. should not accumulate near the tents or cooking areas. (This does not mean to rake away all leaves since this is a poor conservation practice and leads to erosion.)
- Fires are to be built only in fire rings.
- Take extra precautions on windy days.
- No fires are to be left unattended. Put them dead out before leaving your campsite or retiring for the night.

**WEATHER EMERGENCIES**

In the event of impending severe weather, campers will be notified by program area staff or camp staff. The Camp Ranger and Camp Director will also drive vehicles through camp to notify campers. Staff will instruct campers which shelter to use.

In the event of sudden, severe weather, the siren will sound continuously. All campers shall take cover immediately in a Storm room. The all clear signal will be a series of on and off siren calls. Everyone should report to the Parade grounds so camp staff can account for all campers and leaders following the all clear signal.

**Storm or Strong Winds**

Signal: Continuous sounding of siren.

**What to do:** All activities cease! Everyone goes to the closest Storm room or lowest lying area. Stay there until all clear signal or told by a staff member that it is safe. (Not hearing the siren is not an indication that it is safe. Electricity could be out.)

**All Clear Signal is three (3) short siren calls (or truck horn, etc.).**
OUTDOOR HAZARDS

In any trip to the outdoors the camper may encounter annoying insects and poisonous plants or animals. Each leader should prepare the Scouts to recognize and protect against such outdoor hazards. The effects of poison ivy, ticks, etc., can be minimized with good personal practices. All injuries of this type should be reported to the health officer for treatment and recording.

Earthquakes—In the event of an earthquake, move rapidly to an open area outdoors away from buildings, structures, trees or embankments. Remain there until the all clear signal is given then assemble at the flagpoles for instructions.

High Temperature/Humidity Plan—When temperatures and/or humidity become excessive, program area will limit activities to assure the health of all campers.

1. Provide adequate drinking water at all program areas and activities. Drinking water is vital. Encourage everyone to drink at least half a quart per hour.
2. Provide shade and use frequent breaks.
3. Encourage the wearing of hats for cooling. Also, wetting the top half of your body promotes cooling.
4. Wear light colored loose-fitting clothing.
5. Sunscreen should be worn, particularly by persons with fair complexions. Avoid too much sun.
Questions?
Feel free to call or write for more information or clarifications to:

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660 32nd Ave. S.W.
Cedar Rapids, IA 52404-3910

Camp Director: Ken Kugel (419) 953-5061
campdirectorhhcsr@gmail.com

or

Sam Mensinger, Camp Staff Advisor (319) 862-0541
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Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation
Physical Address
4521 Boy Scout Road
Central City, Iowa 52214
Phone: (319) 438-1837

From Iowa City/Cedar Rapids: North on I-380 to exit 28, turn right (east) onto County Home Road (E34), go east to Hwy 13, continue east 5 miles into town of Whittier, turn left (north) onto Whittier Road (X-20), go 5 miles to town of Waubeek, turn right crossing bridge onto Boy Scouts Road, go 1 mile to Camp Waubeek, 2 miles to Camp Wakonda.

OR

North on I-380 to exit 16, turn right (east) onto IA 151/30, go east 6.8 miles to exit 259 turn right onto Hwy 151/13, continue north 11.5 miles to County Home Road (E34), turn right go 5 miles to town of Whittier, turn left (north) onto Whittier Road (X-20), go 5 miles to town of Waubeek, turn right crossing bridge onto Boy Scouts Road, go 1 mile to Camp Waubeek, 2 miles to Camp Wakonda.

From Central City: (Hwy 13) East 3 miles on E16, turn right (south) onto Duck Pond Road, go .7 miles, turn left onto Boy Scouts Road, go .7 miles to Camp Wakonda, 1.7 miles to Camp Waubeek.

From Monticello: Turn right (west) onto E16, go 12.4 miles, turn left (south) on X-20, go 1.2 miles, turn right onto E16, go 2.2 miles, turn left (south) on Duck Pond Road, go .7 miles, turn left onto Boy Scouts Road, go .7 miles to Camp Wakonda, 1.7 miles to Camp Waubeek.