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PREFACE

Family camping has been shown to be a beneficial part of the Scouting program. Dad & Lad/ Mom & Lad Outdoor Programs provide quality experiences for adults and youth alike. This paper will offer guidelines for the administration of a successful Cub Scout Weekend Camping Program.

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RATIONALE

Much has been written on the value of spending quality time with our children. Volumes are available on the necessity of parents' spending time communicating with youth. Cub Scouting provides a unique opportunity for parents to participate in interesting activities with their boys.

In our hurried culture, few parents feel that they have the time to relax with their children. Dad & Lad/Mom & Lad Outdoor Programs offer a rare opportunity for boys to share their Scout Camp with their parents. It gives adults a chance to "go out to play" which we seldom get otherwise.

Cub Scouts usually have little contact with Boy Scouts except for Scout Show, Scout Sunday or other very special events. These weekend campout programs offer a unique glimpse of Scouting as the older boys enjoy it. Seeing Scouts in uniform, sponsoring a program and managing the activities, is a good introduction to outdoor camping programs for the younger boys. (1) It is also incentive for the younger boys to stay in Scouting until they can assume these leadership roles. The Cubs look forward to being on staff of Dad & Lad/Mom & Lad and to a week at summer camp in a few years.

In the last twenty years our entire family structure has undergone an abrupt change with many households now lacking resident father figures. Cub Scouts with single mothers were missing out on Dad & Lad weekends

because they had no adult male to sponsor them in the program. Junell Smith of Carthage, Texas is a single mother who was willing to take the initiative and insist that her son be allowed to attend the camping program. After being turned away from two Dad & Lad weekends, she developed a Mom & Me Camporee in the George W. Pirtle Scout Reservation so that her son would not be left out. Three hundred moms and lads arrived for the very first weekend. Mrs. Smith saw this as a way of showing Cub Scouts how boys can take charge of a program, as the older Scouts ran the activities. It also encouraged those single mothers to allow their boys to attend resident camp as Scouts, since they had seen it from the inside.(2)

OTHER COUNCIL PROGRAMS

Many Councils now have successful outdoor camping programs for Cub Scouts similar to the one in Sequoyah Council. Arrangements and activities vary to suit each individual situation, usually including canoeing, swimming, archery, riflery, nature study and camping skills. Time schedules are more or less structured, also depending on the situation.

Susquenango Council of Binghamton, N.Y. has a program sponsored by only one troop. Troop 152 provides all meals for 133 Webelos and directs fifteen fun activities including target games, strength games and Scout craft. One

aspect of this program that differs from other programs is that boys may attend without fathers.(3)

Owasippe Scout Reservation in Twin Lake, Michigan is a unique sort of program in that mothers and fathers all attend the weekend. This program begins on Friday night, rather than Saturday morning, and the mothers do the cooking.(4)

Cape Fear Area Council of Wilmington, N.C. has a program in conjunction with the Family Services Agency of Wilmington. This is a completely co-educational program, usually numbering over one hundred campers. Their aim is to expose the public to the ideals of Scouting - character, citizenship and fitness. The program is advertised through Parents Without Partners and the Agency as well as Scouts. There were the usual problems of men and women sharing restroom facilities and ladies bringing curling irons to the wilderness -- things that can be easily solved with planning-- but there were also problems of single parents wanting to camp with other singles without bringing youngsters. (5)

In the Jayhawk Area Council of Topeka, Kansas, there was opposition to Cub Scout camping in the beginning and to Mom & Lad programs in particular "because...Scout Camp [is] something for the guys."(6) Now the program is so popular that a Mom & Me program has been suggested for Scouts because the mothers want to keep coming back to camp as their boys grow older.

"At least once in every family's life there comes the time to drag the tent from the basement, pound the dust out of the sleeping bags, and head for the great outdoors. Camping trips, alas, often turn into regrettable 'adventures' long remembered, never to be repeated. But, of course, it doesn't have to be that way. Ask any Scout. He'll tell you camping is the most fun ever. And if you talk to the youngsters' Scoutmaster, she'll likely explain that 'the most fun ever' begins with planning." (7)

HISTORY IN SEQUOYAH COUNCIL

The Dad & Lad program began in 1979 with a total attendance of 580 men and boys on two weekends. In 1980 the Dad & Lad was expanded to three weekends and 300 dads and lads attended each weekend. By 1987, the need was evident for a weekend to accommodate single mothers, too. The first Mom & Lad weekend was held on the July 4th holiday and 96 boys and mothers attended. In 1988, there were 101 moms and lads in attendance. The Dad & Lad/Mom & Lad Outdoor Camping Program has consistently been a popular council event, now expecting a total of approximately 1,000 boys and parents each summer.

PROCEDURE

The first step in any program is reviewing the evaluation from the year before. The first staff meeting should be held in early January. This meeting should include the Council Dad & Lad Chairman, the professional in charge of Cub Scouting at the Council level, any staff who have already been chosen and the Ranger from the Scout Reservation. Changes are discussed, based on the previous evaluations and staffing begins. All weekend directors should be chosen and confirmed by the end of February.

The weekend directors have the responsibility of recruiting their own adult and Boy Scout staff. The Scout Reservation may have a resident staff who may be called upon to cover the Cub Scout weekends, too. In addition to the Reservation staff, the Cub Scout program will need one or two additional assistant weekend directors, a campfire director, one certified rifleman on the rifle range, one adult to supervise the archery range, one minister, one Boy Scout senior patrol leader, four Boy Scout patrol leaders, and one certified Emergency Medical Technician or physician.

The registration forms and flyers should be ready to mail by the end of March. Set a registration deadline and get the information out in time for the parents to make their vacation plans. This is also time to plan shirts, caps and patches. These may all be designed around a central theme and color scheme.

One week before camp, our Dad & Lad weekend director calls the Scout Reservation to confirm the number of tents in each campsite. He receives from Council the list of Dads and Lads registered for his weekend, printed out by pack number. From this list, the participants are assigned to a campsite, keeping the packs in the campsite together as much as possible. A few tents in each campsite are left vacant for the possibility of late registrations.

The Scout Camp Resident Staff will also be able to tell him about any problems with the campsites, or any reasons why a campsite should not be used. In one instance we had assigned our Cub Scouts to a campsite that had been reserved for a Troop traveling from Florida to Pennsylvania, stopping for one night in our camp. We hastily reassigned our personnel. The traveling troop arrived very late on Saturday night, ate breakfast with us the next morning and were on their way, after a very pleasant sharing experience. This was during a Mom & Lad weekend, and I think they were a little surprised to find the Scout Camp full of women and little boys in blue shirts!

As the registrations are received from Council Office, the participants are assigned to campsites and also to groups. Our groups are named Apache, Cherokee, Comanche and Mohawk. This is the group with whom they will attend the Saturday afternoon activities. The participants need to be assigned to groups by pack, with no particular attention to rank or age of the boys. This is a good way for the boys to

make new friends. Making camp assignments before the arrival of the campers greatly simplified the check-in procedure.

From 10:45 to 12:45 on Saturday, two assistant directors register Dads and Lads or Moms and Lads from the list prepared by the camp director. Participants are told what campsite and group they are in and are given a schedule. The assistants check names off the master list as people arrive. One Dad and one Lad out of every ten people is assigned to be table waiter at dinner. Table assignments are not made for the mess hall, allowing campers to sit wherever they want at dinner and breakfast, but table waiters must be assigned to augment the Resident Camp Staff. The Boy Scout Staff are available to direct campers to their camp assignments and help carry gear.

Everyone is reminded to meet for orientation at a central location as they check in. This orientation is very important for a good start to the afternoon activities. The Director will begin the orientation, make announcements, make sure everyone knows what group he is in, introduce the staff, and explain the program. It is very important to start on time and be brief. At this point in the program, staff are positioned all over the camp and any delay and subsequent time differentiations are very difficult to coordinate. It is just easier to start on time than to try to change the activities timing at this point!

From 1:00 to 5:30, Boy Scout Dad & Lad/Mom & Lad staff Patrol Leaders lead each group to the four activities (archery, canoeing, riflery and swimming). The Senior Patrol Leader acts as trouble shooter and liaison between all four of the groups. He is also available to support the adult staff, run errands, deliver equipment--in short, anything that needs to be done around the camp. This is a demanding position and one that requires an older Scout with good organizational skills and leadership ability.

While the Cub Scouts are out having a great time, the adult staff is busy preparing for dinner and the Campfire Program. At about 2:00, the campfire itself needs to be laid and ready to light. (It is often a good idea to cover the wood with plastic in case of rain.) At about 2:45 the kitchen staff needs to be told exactly how many people to expect for dinner. At 3:00, the dining hall needs to be readied. Place numbers on the tables to aid the table waiters who were assigned earlier.

At 6:20, Dad & Lad/Mom & Lad Boy Scout Staff conduct an impressive military flag ceremony. A suggested procedure is in the appendix of this paper. For many of the Cub Scouts, this is the first Boy Scout flag ceremony that they have attended, so it needs to be crisp and well prepared!

At 6:30 the doors are open for supper by the Boy Scout Staff, on the command of the Director. Everyone removes his cap and enters with signs up, standing silently

at the tables until everyone has found a place. Philmont grace, or the Scout Camp grace is recited and everyone is seated. Announcements are made at this time, while everyone is quiet and then they are allowed to leave the mess hall as they finish eating.

Another popular fun activity for our Dads and Lads is the Treasure Hunt after dinner. The Boy Scout staff has, at some time during the afternoon, hidden things around the camp. In the past, this has been conducted like a scavenger hunt or like a treasure hunt with one clue leading to the next. In these two procedures only four or five boys can win each weekend, based on the number of prizes in the budget. If it is conducted more like an Easter egg hunt, every boy can win. For one Mom & Lad weekend, bubble gum was placed in film canisters and the canisters were scattered around the parade ground. Several of the film canisters contained superballs or tiny cars and four of the canisters contained slips of paper directing the finder to the Trading Post to claim his prize. These were the four big prizes that would not fit in the canisters. Litter could have a problem with this type of hunt, but the boys were reminded to put their bubble gum wrappers in the nearby trash cans and they did a very good job of policing the area.

At 8:50 the campers met in a central field to proceed together to the Campfire. Two lines are formed and the campers walk silently to the amphitheatre. The campers

have flashlights and the Boy Scout staff are positioned along the path with their flashlights as guides. It is a moving experience to see 300 Scouts walking down a path silently, with signs up. The Campfire Program is usually over by 10:00. A suggested program is in the appendix of this paper. After the closing, the Boy Scout staff may need to act as guides again to get the campers back to their campsites.

All staff members meet at the headquarters building after Campfire for a "Cracker Barrel", usually feasting on watermelon. This is a good time for fellowship and critique of the day's activities.

Sunday morning breakfast is conducted much like dinner on Saturday. We have found that not all campers make it to breakfast. The Scouts who are returning for the second or third Dad & Lad summer often put snacks in their packs and forego breakfast for a little extra sack time.

At 9:00 the campers arrive at the chapel for the Sunday service. The Boy Scout staff act as ushers, seating people and distributing bulletins. They will also take up the collection for the World Fellowship Fund, if it is decided to do that. Each Dad & Lad/ Mom & Lad Weekend Director needs to have a brief inspirational message prepared in case the minister is late arriving or does not find his way to camp.

Check out is after Chapel, even if the campers do not attend the service. The Council Coordinator will use

the master list of campers from Saturday check-in to distribute patches for everyone attending the weekend. We have found that it works better to have one representative from each pack collect the patches for the entire pack rather than having the individual campers come for their patches.

The final step of every weekend is turning the camp back over to the Boy Scouts for the next week of resident camp. The Boy Scout staff and the adult staff cooperates with the Resident Camp Staff in securing the camp. Every campsite must be checked for litter and to make sure the tents are left in the prescribed configuration. The Scout Camp Ranger will be on hand to outline exactly how he expects the camp to be left. As responsible Cub Scout leaders we always want to leave the camp better than we found it, so that we will be invited back the next time.

Mom & Lad Weekends are run exactly like the Dad & Lad Weekends with the possible exception of the latrines. For the ladies, we put curtains over the entrances to the latrines and everyone is expected to yell before they go in. The Cub Scouts are always willing to guard the door for their mothers. They enjoy taking care of her. Another small difference in having women in camp is that the Boy Scout Mom & Lad staff are often expected to help out more with carrying gear and reassuring the campers than they would be with the fathers. There is usually one racoon in a

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tent before the Weekend is over and the mothers feel better having Boy Scouts around to chase them off.

These procedures are geared for one program in one camp. They are guidelines that have worked for our situation over the last several years. We feel that they could be modified to work in any Scout Camp.

HAPPY CAMPING!!

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APPENDIX

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- II. Staff Responsibilities
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DAD & LAD/MOM & LAD BUDGET
EXAMPLE

INCOME

Dad & Lad Registration (No. of people x fees)
Mom & Lad Registration (No. of people x fees)

Youth shirts (No. of shirts x sales price)
Adult shirts (No. of shirts x sales price)

EXPENSES

Youth shirts (No. of shirts x cost)
Adult shirts (No. of shirts x cost)
Patches (No. of patches x cost)
Prizes for Treasure Hunt (No. of prizes x cost)
Staff awards:
 Directors (5 x cost of award)
 Staff (25 x cost of award)
 Scouts (25 x cost of award)
Ministers (5 x gas/expense allowance)
Food (No. of people x food allowance)
Postage (estimate)
Printing (estimate)
Insurance (No. of people x \$.75 in 1989)
 Liability (No. of people x \$1.00 in 1989)
Camp Staff Salaries (Dependent upon Council)
Dad & Lad Boy Scout Staff (\$10.00 / boy OR service hours)
 Senior Patrol Leader (\$20.00/ boy OR service hours)
Staff shirts (No. of people x cost of shirt)
Staff caps (No. of people x cost of cap)

Miscellaneous \$100.00

INCOME - EXPENSES = PROFIT

Dad&Lad/Mom&Lad
Staff Responsibilities

Director:

1. Before weekend, Selects staff
2. Before weekend, Assigns campers to campsites and activity groups (bring list to camp and give to adult staff)
3. Presents orientation to Campers prior to activities
4. Numbers tables in dining hall
5. Comments and announcements at dining hall
6. Presides over Treasure Hunt
7. Confirm organization of Campfire program
8. Brief comments and announcements at campfire
9. Preside over critique at headquarters after campfire
10. Breakfast announcements
11. Organize policing area
12. Pay Scout staff

Adult Staff:

1. Assign campers to campsites and groups from list provided by director
2. Select table waiters and make table assignments
3. Keep high profile during day to aid any camper
4. Aid director
5. Staff will receive patch and T-shirt (pays no registration fee)

Boy Scout Staff:

1. Direct campers to campsite
2. After orientation, lead group to activities
3. Conduct lowering flag ceremony (put up flag if needed)
4. Open doors of dining hall on command of director
5. Responsible for hiding "Gold Bucks" and providing clues at the treasure hunt
6. Lead campers down trail to campfire
7. Hand out Chapel Bulletins on Sunday
8. Help police each campsite
9. Will receive patch, T-shirt, and \$10 or service hours (Senior Patrol Leader receives \$20)

Professional Advisor:

1. Oversees Program and Works closely with director
2. Brings T-shirts, caps, patches, money, "Gold Bucks", Schedule/map, church bulletins,
3. Selects prizes for Treasure Hunt
4. Hands out patches during checkout after chapel

SEQUOYAH COUNCIL
1987 DAD AND LAD
CAMP DAVY CROCKETT

1. PREREGISTRATION:

a. Cost: \$20.00 each Dad & Lad pair, \$10.00 each additional

b. Notes:

- (1) All attendees must preregister! This should be done before June 1 for the first two weekends and before June 15 for the last two weekends.
- (2) Pay in full with preregistration, no money accepted at camp; transfers allowed, but the Council Office must be notified.
- (3) Indicate second and third choice weekends
- (4) All will be "first come - first served."
- (5) Each Pack will be assigned an exclusive campsite whenever possible.
- (6) No preregistrations accepted without valid Pack Number, Cubmaster's name & telephone number and the sponsoring institution's name.
- (7) Each Dad & Lad team gets a guaranteed campsite unless all weekends are full.

c. Instructions:

- (1) Fill in the names of Dad (or a person 18 years or older) and the Lad. No more than 2 Cub Scouts per Dad please, unless the Lads are sons.
- (2) Give complete addresses, including zip code.
- (3) Telephone number, or a number where you can be reached.
- (4) Fill in the first choice weekend, then two alternates.
- (5) Collect checks or money from each Dad & Lad team - NOTE: Make checks payable to Sequoyah Council, BSA.
- (6) Reservation confirmations and maps will be sent to each Dad & Lad team at the mailing address given, so it is important that this address be correct.
- (7) Mail reservations as soon as possible to:
SEQUOYAH COUNCIL
P.O. BOX 3010
JOHNSON CITY, TN 37602

2. REGISTRATION AT CAMP DAVY CROCKETT:

- a. Time: 10:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Saturday
- b. Group assignments: Made at camp, Packs kept together

3. CAMPING ITEMS TO BRINGS:

- a. Clothing: Uniform, poncho, hiking boots/shoes, swim trunks (no other clothes allowed in pool), change of clothes, rain gear, hat or cap, and extra T-shirt
- b. Tent items: Sleeping bag or bed roll, flashlight, insect spray, towel, washcloth, soap, and toothbrush
- c. Recreational gear: Fishing gear, frisbee, soccer ball, etc. **NO FIREARMS ALLOWED** - rifles and ammo will be furnished for the rifle range.

CAMPING ITEMS TO BRING continued:

- d. Radios - radios are discouraged at the Camp. There will be very little time at the campsite other than sleeping.
- e. Sack lunch: Bring your own if you want a noon meal Saturday.
- f. Money: Cub Scouts will need money only for the Trading Post.
- g. First Aid: A small first aid kit (bandages, antiseptic, insect spray, Tylenol, etc.) is recommended.
- h. Snacks: Cookies and candy may be included with camping gear.

4. SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY:

SATURDAY-10:45 - 12:45	Registration
12:45	Orientation
1:00 - 5:30	Activity time (rifle range, canoeing, archery, swimming, and crafts).
6:00	Flag ceremony
6:30	Supper
7:45 - 8:45	Free time
9:00 - 10:00	Campfire
11:00	Lights out
SUNDAY - 7:00 a.m.	Rise and Shine
7:45	Breakfast
9:00	Chapel
9:30 - 10:30	Check out

NOTE: Chapel is not compulsory, however, Cub Scouting is founded on belief in God. Each Dad & Lad team is expected to attend Chapel which consists of a devotion, two or three songs, and a brief message.

5. TRADING POST:

- a. Open at scheduled times each day.
- b. Ice cream, soft drinks, and candy for sale.
- c. Crafts, souvenirs, and Camp T-shirts for sale.

6. RULES OF THE CAMP:

- a. No alcohol, sheath knives, gas lanterns, or firearms allowed.
- b. No pilferage or abuse of Camp property. Each Dad is responsible for protecting Camp Davy Crockett and its environment.

7. MAP TO CAMP - see last page

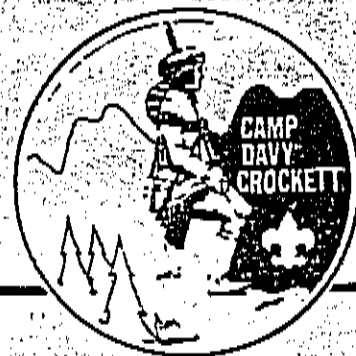
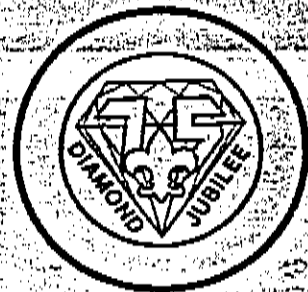
Sequoyah Councils **Dad and Lad** **WEEKENDS FOR 1985**

June 15-16

June 22-23

June 29-30

July 13-14



DAD & LAD WEEKENDS - CAMP DAVY CROCKETT - 1985

JUNE 15-16

JUNE 22-23

JUNE 29-30

JULY 13-14

COST - \$18.00 for a father and son. \$9.00 for each additional Cub Scout or adult.

TIME - Registration from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Activities start at 1:00 p.m., so plan to be there a little early. Bring a bag lunch or eat before coming to the camp. NO LUNCH IS PROVIDED.

Dad and Lad weekend is scheduled for four weekends. Pre-registration is a must. Choose the weekend best suited to your schedule. First come, first served basis. Registration by packs is recommended.

NO MONEY WILL BE ACCEPTED AT ANY OF THE CAMPS. 280 is the maximum number accepted for any of the weekends.

Reservation forms are attached. This material has been mailed to cubmasters, den leaders and webelos leaders. The reservation form guarantees a Father and his Son a tent in a campsite. You will be told which campsite you will be staying in when you register at the camp headquarters building as you come into the camp. Packs will be kept together.

Many activities are scheduled for the Dad and Lad weekend. In order to keep long lines from forming at the different activity areas, you will be assigned to a group and will follow a schedule. As you come into the camp you will be assigned to the group you will be associated with for that weekend.

The trading post is open during the day at scheduled hours. Ice-cream, candy, snacks, soft drinks and T-shirts will be for sale. Some crafts are available. Coke and snack machines are in front and can be used anytime. PLEASE DO NOT THROW PAPER OR COKE CONTAINERS ON THE GROUND. Waste barrels are available for this purpose.

A campfire is scheduled for Saturday night. Church services for those who wish to attend will be offered at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday morning at the chapel.

ITEMS TO BRING:

1. Uniform
2. Poncho or rain gear
3. Sleeping bag or sheets and one blanket
4. Flashlight
5. Comfortable shoes or hiking boots
6. Towel and washcloth
7. Swimming trunks (only if you wish to go swimming). No cut-off jeans will be allowed in the pool.
8. Toilet articles
9. Extra clothes in case of rain
10. Fishing gear (you must supply your own bait)
11. Hat
12. Insect spray in an excellent protection. There are lots of ticks and flying insects at the camp. Some of you may want to come prepared for this.

PRE-REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Fill out the names of Dad and Lad (if father cannot attend, a person 18 years or older who is responsible for this Cub Scout). No more than 2 Cubs per Dad, unless they are your own sons.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Saturday Afternoon and Evening

First Period: 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Apache - Canoeing
Mohawk - Rifle Range
Cherokee - Archery and Trail Course
Crow - Swimming

Second Period: 2:10 p.m. - 3:10 p.m.

Apache - Rifle Range
Mohawk - Archery and Trail Course
Cherokee - Swimming
Crow - Canoeing

Third Period: 3:20 p.m. - 4:20 p.m.

Apache - Archery and Trail Course
Mohawk - Swimming
Cherokee - Canoeing
Crow - Rifle Range

Fourth Period: 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Apache - Swimming
Mohawk - Canoeing
Cherokee - Rifle Range
Crow - Archery and Trail Course

Flag ceremony in front of the trading post: 6:00 p.m.

(Wearing of the Cub Scout uniform is the Scout way of showing respect for our flag, but if the weather is very hot, a Scout T-shirt is permissible).

Dinner - (dining hall) 6:30 p.m.

(Those father and son teams that will be waiting on the tables, must be at the dining hall by 6:10).

Treasure Hunt - (instructions will be given out for locating the treasure). 7:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

All participants please assemble at the Trading Post.

Sports - volleyball, horseshoes, badminton, tether ball, softball, etc.

Equipment can be check out at the trading post. Please return what you checked out after you are finished with it. 7:30 - 8:30

Campfire

(assemble in the open field between the headquarters building and the swimming pool, be on time). 9:00 p.m.

Lights out after the campfire (bed time) 10:15 p.m.

SUNDAY:

Rise and shine 7:00 a.m.

Breakfast (dining hall) 7:45 a.m.

(those waiting tables must be there by 7:15)

Worship Service - Chapel 9:00 a.m.

Check-out 8:45 - 10:00 a.m.

SCHEDULECAMP RULESSATURDAY

10:45 - 12:45 REGISTRATION

12:45 - 1:00 ORIENTATION - TRADING POST FIELD

1st Period: 1:00
 APACHE -----CANOEING
 CHEROKEE --- RIFLE
 CROW ----- ARCHERY
 MOHAWK ----- SWIMMING

2nd Period: 2:10
 APACHE ----- RIFLE
 CHEROKEE --- ARCHERY
 CROW ----- SWIMMING
 MOHAWK ----- CANOEING

3rd Period: 3:20
 APACHE ----- ARCHERY
 CHEROKEE --- SWIMMING
 CROW ----- CANOEING
 MOHAWK ----- RIFLE

4th Period: 4:40
 APACHE ----- SWIMMING
 CHEROKEE --- CANOEING
 CROW ----- RIFLE
 MOHAWK ----- ARCHERY

NOTE: Handicrafts available all periods.

5:45 RETURN TO CAMPSITE. PUT ON CLASS 'A' UNIFORM

6:15 TABLE WAITERS GO DIRECTLY TO DINING HALL

6:20 FLAG CEREMONY -- FIELD IN FRONT OF TRADING POST

6:30 *SUPPER AT DINING HALL

7:45 FREE TIME. TREASURE HUNT & TRADING POST OPEN

9:00 CAMPFIRE -- NO TALKING!!

11:00 LIGHTS OUT

SUNDAY:

7:00 RISE & SHINE

7:45 BREAKFAST

9:00 **CHAPEL

9:30 CHECKOUT

* PHILMONT GRACE: FOR FOOD, FOR RAIMENT, FOR LIFE, FOR OPPORTUNITY,
 FOR FRIENDSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP, WE THANK THEE,
 O LORD. AMEN.

** CHAPEL IS NOT COMPULSORY. HOWEVER, CUB SCOUTING IS FOUNDED
 ON BELIEF IN GOD. EACH DAD & LAD TEAM IS ENCOURAGED TO
 ATTEND CHAPEL WHICH CONSISTS OF A DEVOTION, 2 OR 3 SONGS
 AND A BRIEF MESSAGE.

WATERFRONT:

1. Life preservers & person 18 yrs. or older required in canoes.
2. Keep canoes in inlet & put preservers & paddles back on rack.
3. Dads responsible for damage or loss.

RIFLE RANGE:

1. Load & lock only on command
2. Fire only on command.
3. Retrieve targets only on command.
4. Dad & Lad fire 5 shots each.
5. Each Dad to help his boy.
6. Be courteous & safety-minded.

ARCHERY:

1. Stay back of firing line.
2. Listen carefully to instructor.
3. Don't point bow & arrow at anyone.

SWIMMING:

1. No running at pool.
2. No cut off shorts or T-shirts or shoes allowed.

CAMP:

1. No sheath knives, firearms, gas lanterns or alcoholic beverages.
2. Put all trash in containers.
3. Wear shoes &/or boots at all times except when swimming.
4. Park all cars in lot at the Headquarters building -- ask for help if you have a handicap or special medical need.
5. Softdrinks & food are permitted at the campsite, but PLEASE dispose of properly.
6. The Cub Scout Promise & Law of the Pack are the order of the day. have fun..

NOTE: TRADING POST HOURS:

SATURDAY	1:15 - 6:15
	7:45 - 9:00
SUNDAY	9:30 - 10:30

ORIENTATION

1. WELCOME
 - A. Welcome each Dad & Lad on behalf of the Sequoyah Council. Use any other appropriate comments desired.
 - B. Introduce both adult and Boy Scout Staff members.
 - C. Request DADS&LADS to stay with their group. This aids instruction and helps avoid confusion and crowding at events.
2. Introduce Emergency Medical Technician. He will be at Headquarters. The staff will be at Black Bear campsite at night in case of any emergency.
3. Ice water will be at the archery range. Please keep camp clean, put used cups in barrels.
4. Table waiters should report to dining hall not later than 5:45 to set up tables.
5. To make entering dining hall more convenient, Mohawk and Apache groups enter through the back door; Cherokee and Crow enter through the front door.
6. Announce trading post hours. Probably as follows:

Saturday	1:15 - 6:15
	7:45 - 8:45
Sunday	8:15 - 8:45
	9:30 - 10:30
7. Stress the danger of handling knives.
8. Flag ceremony at 6:00 in front of trading post. Wear class 'a' uniform. Official T-shirt alright if day is extremely hot.
9. Treasure hunt is at 7:45. Meet in front of trading post for clues.
10. Campfire program is at 9:00. Meet in the open field behind the swimming pool before 9:00. We will march to the campfire site from there.
11. Chapel is at 9:00 am Sunday morning. Chapel is not compulsory, but since Cub Scouting is founded on belief in God, all are encouraged to attend.
12. Check Out is at 9:30, after Chapel.

Procedure: a. One person from each pack is responsible for seeing that his packs campsite is clean. That person checks the campsite and if clean, then he comes to Headquarters to collect the patches for everyone in his

pack.

- b. You are on your honor. Please do your part to keep Camp Davy Crockett clean.

13. There has been some vandalism of the tents and camp property during past Dad&Lads. Please enjoy the camp, but lets respect the property.

14. Questions?

15. Each activity group go with your guide.
- Cherokee - leave 1st go to rifle range
 - Apache - leave 2nd go to canoeing
 - Crow - leave 3rd go to archery
 - Mohawk - leave 4th go to swimming

Flag Ceremony

Sr Pt Leader: "Group Report"

Each Group reports: "Mohawk group all assembled and accounted for sir"! Salute Sr Pt Leader.

Sr Pt Leader: "Camp assembled sir" Salute Adult Leader

Sr Pt Leader: "Color Guard fall in"

(Scouts march to center of field and form line)

Sr Pt Leader: "Color Guard advance"

(Scouts start on left foot and march toward flag)

(1st Scout unhooks the line and lowers the flag while 2nd Scout holds the up line. When the flag comes down, 3rd Scout holds the flag off of the ground. 1st Scout unhooks the flag and 2nd and 3rd Scout fold the flag.)

Sr Pt Leader: "Scout salute" when the flag is being lowered and "Two" when the flag is folded.

(Scouts form a line facing the flag post, center Scout holds the folded flag. 1st Scout says softly "About face". The Scouts turn the same way toward the dining hall and they march, starting with the left foot, toward the Sr Pr Leader.

Sr Pt Leader: "Camp Dismissed"! when Scouts get to him.

DINING HALL

Dinner

1. Have D&L Boy Scout staff to stand by doors.
2. Have table waiters to stand at tables
3. Open doors, have people come in quietly (signs up), and stand by tables.
4. Say prayer, be seated.
5. Announcements:
 - A. Table waiters please stay until everyone leaves, then you will be instructed how to clean up
 - B. Each table, we need a Dad and Lad to volunteer to be table waiters for breakfast. Breakfast at 7:45. Waiters be in dining hall at 7:30.
 - C. Treasure Hunt: Clues will be given out at the Trading Post at 7:45. Pick up prizes at Trading Post.
 - D. Check out basketballs, etc. from quartermaster at trading post.
 - E. Campfire - 9:00, Meet in the open field by the swimming pool at 8:50.
 - F. Serving line - form two lines, we will go up one table at a time, everyone remain seated until the table before you is almost served. Go to side and around wall. Start at front table (#1) and one in back at the same time (#30).

Breakfast

Same as 1,2, 3, and 4 above.

5. Announcements:
 - A. Table waiters please stay until everyone leaves, then you will be instructed how to clean up.
 - B. Chapel is at 9:00. Since Cub Scouting is founded on a belief in God, the chapel should be overflowing with Dads and Lads.
 - C. Checkout is immediately after chapel. One person per pack will be responsible for making sure that your packs campsite is clean. When your campsite is clean, that one person will come to the headquarters and will be given the patches for everyone in his pack.
6. The staff table will go first so that they can leave early to attend their duties. The last tables for dinner will be the first tables for breakfast.

CAMPFIRE

Precampfire

1. Dads&Lads in open field at 9:00.
2. Dads&Lads are lead in two rows, single file by two D&L Boy Scout staff members.
 - a. All are quiet.
 - b. Two members of D&L Boy Scout staff positioned along trail with flashlights and signs up.
3. Everyone is seated and remain quiet.
4. If rain or trail is too muddy, campfire will be held in the mess hall.

Campfire

1. Light campfire.
2. Campfire director presents program.
3. Announcements by D&L camp director
 - a. Thank campfire director
 - b. Breakfast is at 7:45, Table waiters be at dining hall at 7:30.
 - c. Chapel is at 9:00. The Cub Scouts of America maintains that no member can grow into the best kind of citizen without recognizing an obligation to God. We encourage you to attend the chapel service and benefit from it. Let's see if we can overflow the chapel tomorrow.
 - d. Checkout: Checkout will be after chapel tomorrow. It's very simple. One person per pack will be responsible for making sure that your packs campsite is clean. When your campsite is clean, that one person will come to the headquarters and will be given the patches for everyone in his pack. We are going to leave you on your honor that your campsite is clean when you leave. If you find trash that does not belong to you, please dispose of it so we can keep your camp beautiful.
 - e. The staff will be in Black bear campsite tonight if you need to find us in case of emergency.
 - f. Lost and Found.
 - g. After our closing, the last rows leave first and follow the scouts down the trail.
 - h. Closing (appropriate comments)
4. Douse fire and clean up.

CAMPFIRE PROGRAM

Opening :

AS THE DAY IS ENDING AND THE SUN COMPLETES ITS COURSE IN THE SKY, AS THE SHADOW OF NIGHT FALLS AROUND US, LET US LIGHT THE CAMPFIRE TO CHASE AWAY THE DARKNESS AND FILL THE FOREST WITH THE CUB SCOUT SPIRIT.

(Scout lights fire)

Welcome and Introduction of Staff

Announcements (Usually breakfast, chapel, and check-out procedures)

Lost and Found (if necessary)

Skit (Boy Scout Staff, Adult Staff or Cub Scouts)

Cheer

Song

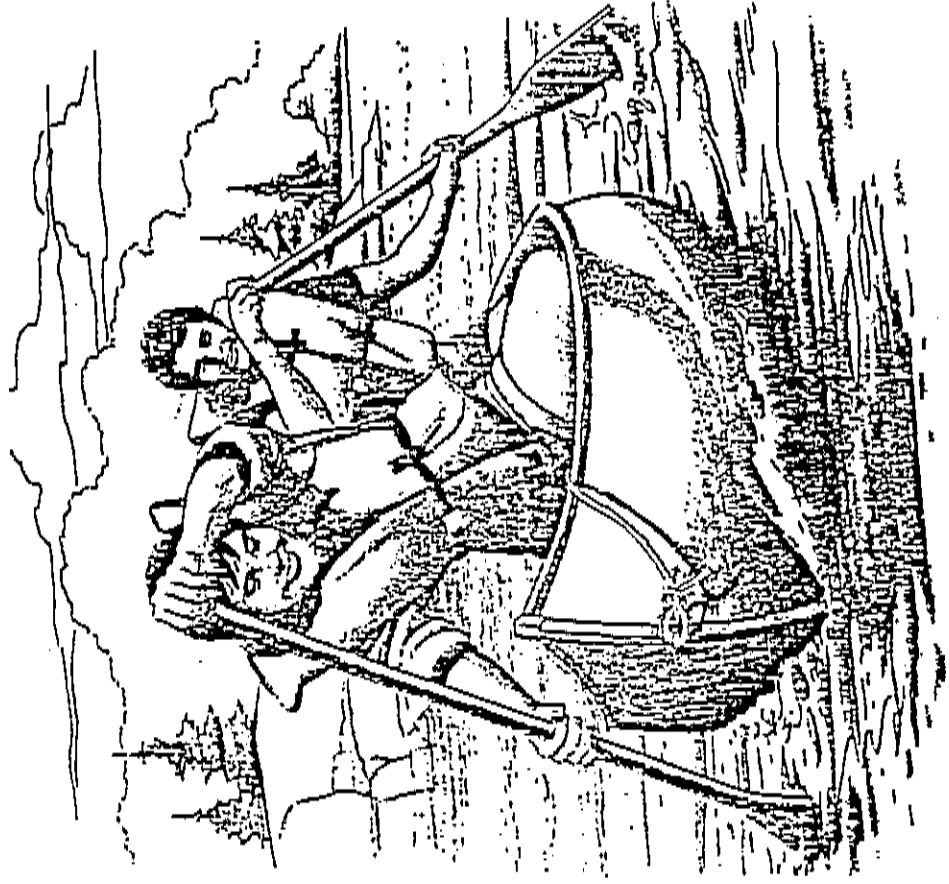
Skit

Cheer

Story (Preferably a not-too-creepy ghost story)

Closing

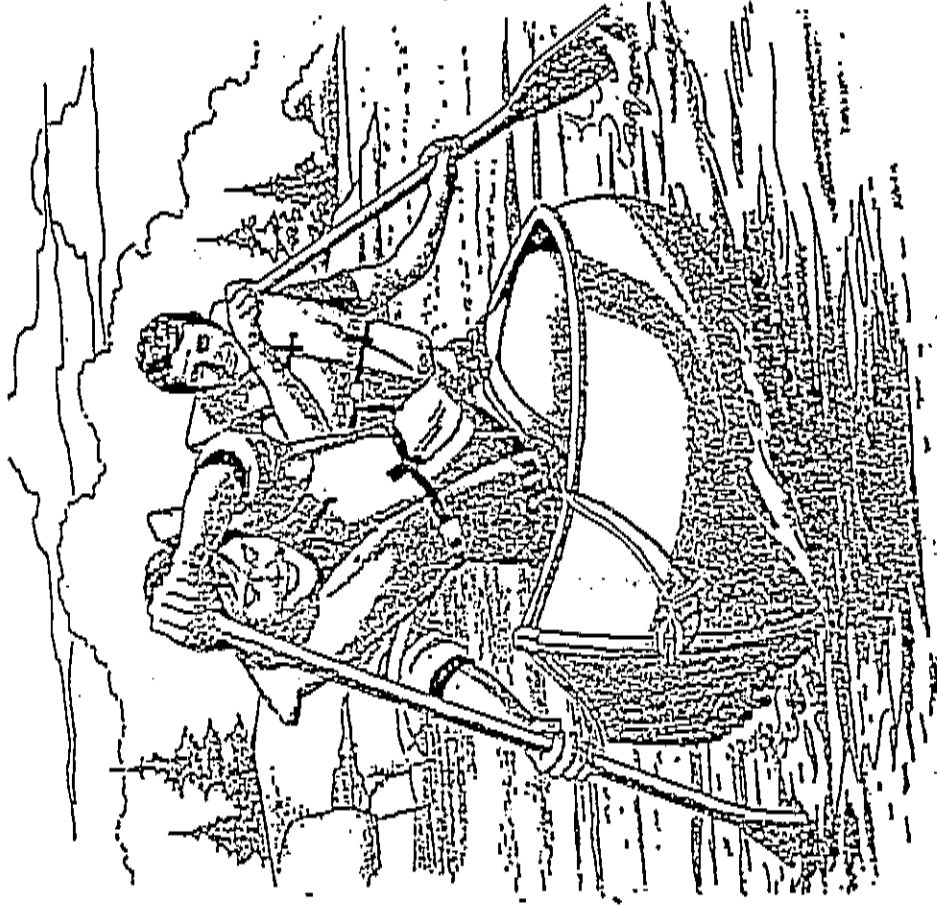
Worship Service



DAD & LAD

Weekends, Summer 1987

Worship Service



DAD & LAD

MOM & LAD

SUMMER 1989

DAD & LAD/MOM & LAD EVALUATION

1. Was Dad & Lad enjoyed by you and your son? (check one)

Very much _____ To some extent _____ No _____

2. How do you rate the meals?

How would you improve them?

3. How do you rate the campfire?

How would you improve it?

4. Did the Trading Post have what you needed?

If not, specify _____

5. What is your overall evaluation of the Dad & Lad? _____

What suggestions do you have for improvement? _____

6. What would have made Dad & Lad more fun for the boys?

For you? _____

Please evaluate each activity separately on the next three questions, 1 = excellent, 2 = very good, 3 = good, 4 = fair, 5 = poor

	Swimming	Canoeing	Rifle Range	Archery Range
How well did the leader illustrate and clarify SAFETY?	_____	_____	_____	_____
How interesting was the activity for the boys?	_____	_____	_____	_____
Was there enough time allotted for this activity?	_____	_____	_____	_____

What suggestions do you have for improvement? _____
(Use the back of this page, if necessary)

(Optional)

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

Would you like to help with Dad & Lad/Mom & Lad next summer? _____

MOM & LAD/DAD & LAD STAFF EVALUATION

Please indicate ways in which you would improve the program for next year.
Use extra sheets of paper if necessary.

1. Staffing:
2. Planning:
3. Activities:
4. Organization:
5. Scheduling:
6. Physical Arrangements:
7. Facilities:
8. Problem areas:

EVALUATION IS THE FIRST STEP IN NEXT SUMMER'S PROGRAM!!

ABSTRACT

This thesis will attempt to provide guidelines for the operation of a weekend outdoor camping program for Cub Scouts and their parents. It will also record the history of the Dad & Lad/ Mom & Lad programs in Sequoyah Council.

APPROVAL OF READERS

This is to certify that I have read and approved the Thesis entitled "Dad & Lad/ Mom & Lad Outdoor Camping Programs".

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George E. Arthur 10 MAY 1990

BOYS

Boys are the nicest thing that ever happened. Those arrogant, self-assured, cocky little men-children who assume that all the great big world revolves around them.

Who else can carry half a worm, one crushed daisy, a piece of scrap metal, a three-day-old apple core and two cents all in one pocket?

Who else can take a bath without getting their shoulders wet, and wash for dinner without turning on the tap?

Who else can believe that right is right and wrong is wrong, and that the good guy always wins in the end?

Who else can be a fireman, swordfighter, cowboy, deep-sea diver, all in the space of an hour--and then solemnly hold a funeral, complete with cross and box, for the shell of a turtle lost a month ago?

Who else can be cuter without teeth, meaner without malice, kinder without embarrassment, sillier without foolishness, and cleaner without neatness?

The world gains much in leaders and manpower when boys grow up -- but it loses something, too -- that magic feeling that comes with being ten! The feel of dust between bare toes and the ability to lie quietly while time stands still, to watch a minnow in a brook.

ME -- I like boys. They smile when I need a smile, they tease when I'm sober; they keep me from taking myself too seriously. No, I don't wish that I were ten again. I just hope that somehow God will see to it that I always have someone ten years old in or near my house and my heart.

Boys are the nicest things that ever happened to me.

Circle Ten Council Pow Wow Book

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