



Pack 39

New Caney, Texas

Flaming Arrow District

Sam Houston Area Council

Camping Guidelines

Organized camping is a creative, educational experience in cooperative group living in the outdoors. It uses the natural surroundings to contribute significantly to physical, mental, spiritual and social growth. Cub Scouting offers camping opportunities through day camps, resident camps, Webelos den overnight campouts, council-organized family camps, and Pack-organized overnight campouts.

We have listed a number of rules that must govern our behavior during family campouts. Many of these rules are BSA rules which must be adhered to in order to receive BSA insurance coverage for all. We ask that you review these rules and use them to govern the behavior of your family on all family campouts with our Pack. It is essential that we follow these rules in addition to the visiting facility's rules. We want everyone to have fun and be able to participate in all camp activities.

- Cub Scouts are required to wear their Class A uniforms to participate in any Flag Ceremonies.
- Only tent camping is permitted.
- No one should enter anyone else's tent for any reason.
- Cub Scouts may not share a tent with any other family (parents/legal guardian and siblings only) than his own.
- Webelos can share a tent with each other, without adults.
- No electronic entertainment (video games, dvd players, etc.).
- Children are not allowed to wander camp alone. The buddy system applies at all times.
- Parents/legal guardians are responsible for the supervision of their children.
- No children will be permitted at the pool, beach, or other water without their parent or legal guardian present and only when a lifeguard is on duty.
- No alcohol or drugs can be possessed or consumed during a pack campout. (In the event that drug or alcohol use is discovered, the family will be made to leave the campout.)
- No smoking.
- No open toed shoes.
- Do not cut down trees or vegetation. A Scout leaves an area better than he found it.
- No sheath knives, bows, ammunition or liquid fuel are permitted in camp.
- At the end of a campout, each Scout is responsible for picking up all trash in their immediate camp area and the common areas used by the Pack during a campout. Leave no trace.
- Do not bring anything expensive or irreplaceable. Pack 39 is not responsible for belongings.
- Tiger Scouts are not allowed to carry or use knives. Wolves, Bears and Webelos Scouts may carry a knife if they have earned the Whittling Chip. (Scout must carry Whittling Chip card with them at all times.)
- No pets are allowed.

Conduct

There may be other groups at the facility while we are there, and we want them to have the best impression of scouting possible.

Inclement Weather

Pack leadership will have a weather radio with us when camping. If bad weather is coming, we will depart camp. We will camp if there is light precipitation of intermittent rain, but will not (knowingly) camp in extreme weather.

Meals

Unless otherwise noted, all meals are group meals. It is possible that Friday night meals may be on your own (brown bag). Information about individual meal responsibility will be noted when a camping event is publicized.

Campfire Rules

- No fires can be constructed and lit at any Pack 39 event or den function without adult leader supervision. If a fire is built, at least two adults must declare that they have responsibility for it, and must constantly attend to it, and put it out at the end. No fire shall be left unattended.
- Fires may be started using kindling wood, logs, lint, steel wool, cotton or paper products. Absolutely no gasoline, kerosene, white gas, lighter fluid, or any liquid or gas flammable may be used.
- Den leaders and adults should review with their Cub Scouts about fire safety rules prior to and during any fire events. No one may poke sticks in and out of the fire ring. Once a stick has been inside the fire ring, it must stay in the fire ring. No horseplay is allowed in the vicinity of a fire.
- 5 or more gallons of water must be kept by the fire in case of emergency.
- Adults only manage camp stoves and fuel lanterns.

Guide to Safe Scouting

As a member of the Boy Scouts of America we are committed to providing a positive and safe experience for your Scout. If you have questions about the safety and age-level appropriateness of activities, please consult the Guide to Safe Scouting, publication 34416. BSA Guide to Safe Scouting.