

**TROOP ONE  
SUMMER CAMP**  
**Manatoc Scout Reservation**  
**July 18-24, 2010**



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*Celebrating the Adventure ★ Continuing the Journey*

**Buckeye Campsite**



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## Dear Scout Parents:

In 75 days, Troop One scouts will be camping at Camp Manatoc for the entire week, July 18-24. This camp is like no other in the year. A Boy Scout summer camp cannot be beat at any price by other camps. More scouting will take place in this one week than throughout most of the year. I sincerely hope your son is going to be there. Our goal is that 100% of available scouts attend this camp. Please read this summer camp book and you will see that the week is worth every dollar you pay and more. I am really excited about returning to camp in July and I know every scout will have a terrific time. It is a week I never want to miss. Consider joining me for a night or more by filling out the adult leader in camp form.

Camp Manatoc offers a variety of experiences to Scouts geared to their age and interests. A detailed program is available and your scout will have much to choose from - competitions (inter-troop challenges, volleyball tournament, triathlons), leadership training, aquatic training (swimming, rowing, canoeing, sailing, BMX biking, motorboating, lifesaving, BSA lifeguard), advancement (Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class training, and over 40 merit badges), adventure (hiking trails and the hiking program, color trails, blacksmithing, metal working, shotgun, black powder, rifle, and archery), fun (pool party, troop swims, and 2 special campfires for all scouts), Order of the Arrow (ice cream social, callouts, ordeals, brotherhood), special Manatoc programs (the Manatoc Brave, Chief and Spirit awards, Good Camper Award, 1st to 5th year camper award), and so much more. Camp Manatoc also offers less tangible offerings - confidence, self-reliance, teamwork, and personal fitness - all the things that help build character and transform a boy into a young man. Don't know what all this is? It's more than any scout can do in one, three or even five years.

Encourage your son to attend summer camp this summer. The cost is low for what he will receive. Don't let financial concerns be the reason your son doesn't attend. If you have financial concerns call me right now, day or night, and we will work something out. If your son attends only one camp a year -- this should be it! If your son is an older scout it is even more important that he attend to help the younger scouts. Remind them of how much older scouts from the past have done for them.

Sincerely,

*Steven C. Myers*

Scoutmaster

PS. This camp book has evolved since 1992. The GTC leader guide, Program guide and forms can be found at [Manatoc.org](http://Manatoc.org) under 'Summer Camp.'

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# The Founding of Camp Manatoc

By Rev. David Weyrick

The Akron Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, known today as the Great Trail Council, was founded in 1914. Within just a few years, the scouts and leaders had need of a permanent camp to meet the demands of the fast growing Scouting program. A troop camping cabin at the Gorge in Cuyahoga Falls, known as "Old Slabsides," and the "Troop Five Lean-To" in West Akron were not adequate. Attempts to camp on donated land on Kelly's Island in Lake Erie were difficult because of transportation and facilities.

The search began for a permanent camp in 1921 when leaders from the Council visited Boy Scout camps in surrounding states to discover the best in camping trends. These trends included camping areas, a dining hall, a large lake for aquatics, and plenty of land to expand. The group met with leaders from the Akron area to share their vision and ask for help in locating property which would meet the needs.

Through acquaintances at that meeting, H. Karl Butler was made aware of the Council's need and offered his 200 acres of land on Route 303 in Peninsula for scouts to camp. Ironically, the Council leaders were not impressed with the property because of its hilly terrain and the amount of usable space which was limited to a high plateau surrounded by two large ravines. Yet, through Karl Butler's calmness of purpose and Scout Executive Dwight Ramsey's determination, it was decided to allow three troops to give it a try in the summer of 1922.

There were no facilities that first trial summer. The dining area was a large circus tent and troops brought their own equipment. The ravine to the north, Haskell Run, was able to be dammed up to create a swimming hole. The boys and their leaders were positive enough about their camping experience that the Council decided to invest time and energy into building a camp. The cost was right since the Council could lease the property from Karl Butler for \$1 a year.

David Atwater was one of the troop leaders for the prototype summer. He had been trained as a scoutmaster by Dan Beard, one of the founders of the Boy Scouts of America. While a student at Kenyon College studying for the ministry, Atwater suggested a name for the camp, Manatoc, a Native-American word meaning "high plateau." While at college, during the fall and winter of 1922-23, he wrote the poem "The Spell of Marnoc." It was first introduced in 1923 and has been read every summer during the weekly honor campers' ceremonies.

There were 188 campers the first official summer of Camp Manatoc in 1923. They did not

camp by troop, however. They came individually and were assigned to a patrol in an eight-man tent. Over the next few years an administration building, assembly hall ("Rainbow Lodge"), dining hall, maintenance building, and eight small sleeping cabins were built to keep up with the growing number of boys wanting to camp. Remains of the old camp including foundation piers of the old buildings, concrete abutments of the dam that made the swimming hole, and the chimney from the assembly hall can be seen today.

H. Karl Butler, born in 1882, was a small man physically who struggled with tuberculosis of the spine. Despite his disability, he enjoyed camping, ran a sugar plantation in Cuba, and served as personal assistant to a United States Senator.

He was proud of Manatoc and envisioned giving his property to the Council along with discussing options to purchase two surrounding properties to the south and west. He became active in Scouting and was elected Council President in 1926. But that same year, Butler became gravely ill and was bed ridden within days. He was able to dictate the terms of his will before he died on December 13.

Karl Butler bequeathed his 200 acres to the Akron Area Council providing the Council could raise \$100,000 within five years to purchase the surrounding property to expand and develop Manatoc into a top-rate Boy Scout Camp. A community capital campaign was developed but could not begin until 1929 because two other non-profit organizations (the YMCA and Children's Hospital) had already scheduled similar campaigns. The unstable economy of 1929 forced the Council to postpone the campaign until the following year and yet again the year after that. Knowing that Butler's will stated the Council only had five years to generate the necessary \$100,000, Paul W. Litchfield, President of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, asked Akron's three big rubber companies (Goodyear, Goodrich, and Firestone) to donate a total of \$100,000 to fulfill the terms of the will. However, the rubber companies' donation was contingent on the Council proceeding with a community-wide campaign to raise an additional \$125,000. The reason for the increase was that it had been decided not to expand the original Camp Manatoc, but build an entirely new camp on the acquired Truxell property adjoining to the south.

In May 1931, new Scout Executive Ted Foley and leaders of the Council began the campaign that eventually generated \$142,000; well over its goal. This is especially significant since this was during the Great Depression.

Work on the new camp began quickly. A rustic stockade gateway was built from donated telephone poles at the new entrance off Truxell Road. Part of Truxell Road was moved to permit the building of a dam across Salt Run to form a six-acre lake for aquatic activities. Three lodges, Forester, Concord, and Tree House (later renamed Explorer), along with a Dining Hall with a capacity of serving 400 people were built from chestnut trees brought from southern Ohio and milled on site. Several tree

houses were built that could hold eight boys each. One building from the original camp was moved to the new camp. The Akron Lions Club erected an elaborate semicircular stone memorial with a one hundred foot flagpole on the highest point of the camp in the memory of H. Karl Butler.

The new Camp Manatoc was dedicated on June 8, 1932 and has proudly served generations of Scouts ever since.

## Camp Traditions

The word “tradition” comes from the Latin word meaning “to hand down.” A tradition is a set of customs or practices which have been handed down from one generation to the next. Since Camp Manatoc began in 1923, many traditions have been established and passed on to many generations of Scouts.

The *Cairns* (pronounced “karns,” or “kerns,” or “ka-rens”) are historical landmarks found throughout the entire Manatoc Reservation. Back in the 1920’s and 30’s these were marked by heaps of stones the Scouts would leave. Today they are marked with Native-American symbols and there are more than fifty cairns. A Scout must visit so many cairns each year he is at summer camp to become an Honor Camper.

The *Council Ring*, located in what is known as the “Sacred Pines,” is a spot reserved for dignified and purposeful events. Cutting through or playing in the Pines or the Council Ring, even visiting the Council Ring when not at an event is discouraged.

The *Dining Hall* is a place for meals, special programs, and fellowship. Many years of tradition are stored in this historical building and the tables and most of the chairs date back to 1932. Leaning back on chairs is strictly prohibited. Table manners are expected and nothing is usually passed unless the word “Please” is used. Hats are never worn in the Dining Hall.

The tradition of “*Horsengoggle*” is used if there is food left and more than one person wants it. Anyone wanting in on the leftover declares so and one person counts to three in German, “Einse, zwei, drei” and then says “Horsengoggle.” Each boy then holds out one to five fingers. The finger count is totaled and the caller counts around each boy wanting the food until he reaches that total number. The boy at the end of the count is the winner.

The *Gizmo* came in 1968 and is part of the Dining Hall tradition of fun.

Troops are invited to make a “*totem*” for the Dining Hall and add to it for each year of summer camping.

*Entering* another troop’s campsite is done only by requesting permission. Upon approaching the site campers say, “Permission to enter your campsite?”

The *H. Karl Butler Memorial* was built to commemorate a great man. To uphold his memory and generosity it needs to be kept in the finest of condition and treated with quiet dignity. Out of respect for the man who made Manatoc possible, campers either walk behind the Memorial or stop and offer the Scout salute when passing by. The Memorial is not used as a gathering place or an area for play.

The *Manatoc Brave* award goes back to the 1930’s and is a way for a Scout to prove himself by going beyond the Honor Camper requirements. *Manatoc Chief* and *Manatoc Spirit* are more challenging and were added in the 1980’s.

The *Manatoc Chapel* is a place for worship and prayer. Campers are encouraged to use the Chapel at any time to be alone with God. Hats are always removed unless it is a camper’s faith tradition to keep his head covered. The Chapel is not to be used for general purposes or as a place to play.

The *Manatoc Honor Camper Ceremonies* are the same today as in 1923. The Honor Camper Award is given to scouts who have completed requirements which include visiting cairns, hiking trails, and achieving advancement. Leaders are expected to allow scouts who have truly earned this award to participate in the ceremonies.

Although the ceremonies are by no means private nor secret, they are steeped in tradition. To keep the ceremonies dignified and inspiring, older scouts should not share with younger scouts the spirit of each ceremony.

The patches given to Honor Campers are the same as those given in the 1920's and are to be treasured as tokens of honor.

Nightly *Retreat* and *Pass and Review* are the oldest Manatoc traditions dating back to 1923. Retreat is a solemn occasion and should be treated

with respect. Passing in Review is a time when the entire camp pays respect to Karl Butler's generosity.

*Taps* marks the end of each day's activities. In consideration of others, quiet should reign.

## Health Forms / Physicals

### **IMPORTANT**

### **Summary of Major Change in Health Forms since 2009**

To participate in summer Camp this year you must

- Complete Parts A and C of the new Annual Health and Medical Record form, and
- Complete Part B by seeing your doctor for a physical and his actual signature, or

Biggest change – The new Annual Health and Medical Record form (34605 Rev. 9/2009) is required of all youth and adults regardless of age and is only good for one year. That is you must get an annual physical (no more 3 year physicals).

### **Details of the change:**

The Boy Scouts of America has introduced a new physical examination form (no. 36405) which is the form that we will be using for all new medical forms beginning in 2009. This form is available on the web as a pdf form which you can fill out on line, save and print. The advantage is that you can save your forms online and then next year edit them without losing or having to look up all the information.

Parts A and C are to be completed by the parent / guardian. Part B is to be completed by your doctor. This form must be used. No attachments or other physicals (such as sports physicals) may be used. Part B itself must be signed by the doctor.

Parts A and C are to be completed annually by all BSA unit members. Both parts are required for all events that do not exceed 72 consecutive hours, where the level of activity is similar to that normally expended at home or at school, such as day camp, day hikes, swimming parties, or an overnight camp, and where medical care is readily available. Medical information required includes a current health history and list of medications. Part C also includes the parental informed consent and hold harmless/release agreement (with an area for notarization if required by your state) as well as a talent release statement. Adult unit leaders should review participants' health histories and become knowledgeable about the medical needs of the youth members in their unit. This form is to be filled out by participants and parents or guardians and kept on file for easy reference.

Part B is required with parts A and C for any event that exceeds 72 consecutive hours, a resident camp setting, or when the nature of the activity is strenuous and demanding, such as service projects, work weekends, or high-adventure treks. It is to be completed and signed by a certified and licensed health-care provider—physician (MD, DO), nurse practitioner, or physician's assistant as appropriate for your state. The level of activity ranges from what is normally expended at home or at school to strenuous activity such as hiking and backpacking. Other examples include tour camping, jamborees, and Wood Badge training courses. It is important to note that the height/weight chart must be strictly adhered to if the event will take the unit beyond a radius wherein emergency evacuation is more than 30 minutes by ground transportation, such as backpacking trips, high-adventure activities, and conservation projects in remote areas.

This form replaces the older Class 2 (no. 34414) and Class 3 (34414) medical forms, and is intended for use by both youth and adult members.

Any existing Class 2 medical form that has a season remaining may be used for 2009, however regardless of the date of the original physical this form will not be valid after 12/31/2009.

## Adult Visitors and Those Staying Overnight

Visitors do not need health forms, but any adult staying overnight or on multiple days must fill out Parts A and C of the new Annual Health and Medical Record form. This form is to be with the Scoutmaster on Sunday. Adults fulfilling leadership requirements for brief periods do not need a licensed medical practitioner's signature (medical exam), but will be denied access to any area demanding physical ability, e.g., the pool and lake. Even with the completed form, all pool and lake users must take and pass a swim test at the pool. If you do not do this with the troop on Sunday, you will have to make special arrangements with the pool staff to be tested during the week (and this isn't always easy or convenient). Visitors do not need health forms, but any adult staying overnight or on multiple days must fill out Parts A and C of the new Medical Form. This form is to be with the Scoutmaster or Camping Coordinator on Sunday.

**In the past the Great Trail Council has included "everyone must have a tetanus shot within the past 10 years." However, this line no longer exists in the leader book for camp.**

### Schedule your physicals now. Very Very Very Important

**These forms must be turned into the troop one week or early as possible before going to camp!** If the form is not completed correctly, it must be corrected before the boy or adult is allowed in camp. They are very picky about this. Schedule those physicals now and **make sure the physician takes the time to fill out the form completely.** Turn them in early (by mid June) so problems may be corrected. The number one problem is "you forgot to sign" - they will keep your son in a chair at the Health Lodge until you arrive to sign the form on Sunday - so don't forget. The second reason for problems is the presence of a problem with medication where the drug is controlled (or atypical) and the camp does not have clear and detailed directions as to the use of the drug. Another reason is the use of a stamp instead of a signature by the physician.

Physicals in past years were offered for \$35.00 at Chapel Hill Chiropractic Center, Inc., Dr. Tracy Price, D.C., 1520 Home Avenue, Akron, OH 44310. Call (330) 630-1500 to see if they are still offering this.

**All Prescription Drugs must be in their original packages with clear labeling.** No problem will keep him out of camp if we do it right.

## Is your son on medication or have a condition requiring monitoring?

If so, then Mr. Myers must have a clearly written and signed letter of note from the parent stating what we can do and cannot do. **All medicines, prescription and over the counter, must be in their original packages.** Do not put pills in envelopes or zip lock bags. Use the original containers. You may not send any medication including Tylenol unless you write that medication on the Class I health form. If you do not send medicines that are listed on the health form you, the parent, must remove and initial this change on the Class I form. Call Mr. Myers and discuss the medication before we leave. An adult will always be assigned and have access to the drugs. In the past Mr. Morgan has handled the medicines for us with the help of Mr. Kitska.

## Health Lodge

The Health Lodge will have a person available 24 hours a day to handle emergencies. All injuries must be reported to the Health Lodge immediately. Each unit is responsible for the distribution of medications of their Scouts. A locking storage box will be provided during check -in so we can store non-refrigerated medications in our campsite. Medications requiring refrigeration will be stored at the Health Lodge.

Under no circumstances shall any Scout administer self-treatment. One of the Troop One Adults will be designated our troop health officer and shall have access to the locked medicine boxes. Exceptions are given for a limited amount of medication for life-threatening conditions (bee stings, heart medications, inhalants). The Scout should have only what he needs for that day. Typically, scouts who check in with inhalers and epipens will be required to have them on their person for the entire week.

## Non-standard Medical Treatment

If the process of medical attention that you or your scouts wish to receive differs from what would be commonly accepted due to religious beliefs, you must provide a signed letter detailing the appropriate instructions during check-in. This letter will remain on file with the Health Officer and shared with the appropriate medical staff.

## Payment & Fees

### Payment In Full Is Due June 16! Use Early Pay By May 12th.

**Payment includes (1) camp, (2) a troop one t-shirt, and (3) a troop photo.**

If you have not already paid for summer camp in full, you must pay the balance of the fee. If you have not paid the entire \$216 by the early pay date of May 12, 2009 you must pay \$236. If you wait until July 1 or after, it's \$266.00. The extra charges are due to the charges placed on us by the Great Trail Council. We can do nothing here. Please pay by June 16.

Payment covers all needs in camp including meals, except for fees that may be charged in certain program areas and souvenirs. In addition, Troop One will supply one troop photo and one Troop One T-shirt. Make sure to ask for your photo on Wednesday night and after camp ends.

**Refunds** - No refunds will be made for "no-shows" or for campers leaving camp early. All other requests for refunds must be made in writing to Jim Shimko, Director of Program-Great Trail Council, no later than two weeks after the end of your week of camp. **A \$30.00 processing fee will be deducted from refund per individual. Scoutmaster and/or Troop Committee Chairman must sign all requests for refunds.**

If you discover your son can't attend after you have paid call the Scoutmaster to see what can be done. Troop One will hold your funds for only a very short time before paying the Camp. Once we pay the Camp, we are not able to set the terms of the refunds. All refund requests must be signed by the Scoutmaster and or Troop Committee Chairman.

The Summer Camp fee covers food for the week, health supplies, and Camp Staff services. These fees pay only a part of the total operating cost of the Camp. Additional financing comes with proceeds of popcorn sales, Friends of Scouting campaign, United Way, and other sources. This subsidy amounts to approximately 30% of the total costs of our camps.

## Additional Fees

### *Required*

Every scout must have a Troop One neckerchief and a neckerchief slide. You can get a slide at the Scout Shop, 1601 S. Main Street (773-4078 -- hours Monday 9:00 am - 7:00 pm, Tuesday - Friday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm). Neckerchiefs are **\$7.00** and may be purchased from Beth Waller who is in charge of the troop store. Sometimes she has the slides as well for \$4.00. These are the same neckerchiefs that each scout is presented upon obtaining the Scout Badge or upon Webelos crossover. If you have lost yours or don't have one, you need to buy one. (Approximate prices)

The Class A uniform is required and consists of scout shorts, scout socks, scout belt, scout dress shirt with all patches being appropriate to the scouts rank and position, and Troop One neckerchief and neckerchief slide. If the scout wears a hat it must be the scout hat. I would recommend two pairs of scout shorts and at least three pairs of scout socks will be needed as well. See definitions of Class A and B below elsewhere in this book.

Every Scout must bring their Scout Handbook or buy a new one. Older scouts will need a handbook to use in teaching, and scouts under First Class must have the handbook to get it signed off as requirements are done. Handbooks are \$10.00. (Approximate price)

## Miscellaneous Fees

Some programs have additional fees that are not covered by the normal camp fee. Please be aware of these fees when choosing programs. All fees are to be paid to the Administration Building Business Manager unless otherwise noted.

Cots \$5.00 each – Limited quantity available

Motorboating \$8.00 per week / per person

Order of the Arrow (pay at Buena Vista Cabin)

Ordeal - \$37.00 per candidate

Brotherhood - \$17.00 per candidate

Dues - \$10.00 per member

Rifle Shooting \$0.75 for 10 rounds. Purchase ticket at Trading Post.

Shotgun Shooting \$2.00 for 5 shots. Purchase ticket at Trading Post.

Handicraft Kits -- Various Models at Trading Post (\$10.00 to \$20.00 max)

Rockets and Engines for Space Exploration Approximately \$10. 00 (Purchase at Trading Post)

## First and Last Days

### Saturday July 17, 2010 - Campsite Setup – bring work gloves

This is a work day and not a play day. It is typically hot and exhausting. As such we strongly discourage new first year scouts from participating on Saturday. Troop Leaders including permanent patrol leaders and troop guides are required.

Some scouts and adults will go out to Manatoc in the early afternoon on Saturday July 17. We will take out all troop gear and some personal gear. We take this opportunity to setup our campsite so the Sunday check-in is much more comfortable. If you and your son want to participate in this camp setup talk to Mr. Myers. We will need mowers, gas powered weed whackers, leaf rakes and trash bags. Junior Leaders will be expected to attend. We work hard that day so Sunday is easier. Youth that attend on Saturday will have more of a say in where their tent will be than those who arrive only on Sunday.

### Sunday July 18, 2010 - Departure From First Baptist Church

1. **We will meet at 9:00 am Sunday July 18, 2010 at First Baptist's parking lot.**
2. **Scouts and Scouters are to be in full Class A uniform (see definitions below).**
3. **Eat hearty before you come...you will not eat another hot meal until 6:00 pm.**
4. **The troop will provide a light lunch at the Buckeye campsite around 12:00 pm.**
5. **Every scout will be checked out to see that their health form, release of camper form and weekly schedule is in order. Additionally, their uniform will be reviewed and must be complete. They must also show their scout handbook and water bottle and be wearing their hiking boots.**
6. **A detailed check in procedure is documented in another form.**

**Once loaded and checked out, you will drive to Camp Manatoc. No one may drive directly out to camp without checking in with the Scoutmaster first.** When you drive, go directly to the Dining Hall parking lot and park as far back (towards Buckeye Campsite as you can. **DO NOT DRIVE ON THE GRASS OR BACK TO THE CAMPSITE.**

Parents should be prepared to drive their son to camp or make arrangement for their son to ride (with all of his gear) with someone else. Do not count on "someone" taking your son without you checking. Because scouts often take so much gear with them, it is very important that we make sure they can get all of it to camp. A gear list is in this package as well. One way to minimize the load on Sunday is to take out a lockable trunk and other gear on Saturday when you come to work and leave it in the campsite. If you don't come to work, you cannot bring out your camp gear on Saturday. All troop gear will be out and already set up by the Saturday crew.

See Departure from Camp Manatoc below for the return trip.

## **Sunday July 18, 2010- Upon Arrival At Camp Manatoc**

We can arrive in our campsite as early as 11:00am. Scouts are to go to Buckeye and take their stuff to their pre-assigned tent. **THEY MUST STAY IN FULL UNIFORM.** The entire troop needs to be assembled at the Trading Post for check-in by 1:00 pm or earlier. We are a large troop and checking in early is essential. The Scoutmaster will check-in the unit at the Trading Post when it opens at 1:00 pm. After check-in, the boys will get their photos taken, do other check-ins then be escorted to the campsite and will immediately change into their swimsuits.

During this time, parents may have to wait for some time unless they have completely unloaded before 12:00 pm. After the boys get to their campsite and unload, parents and drivers are free to leave. The scouts will be busy and will not have time to talk and show you around. They can do that Wednesday night. Do not expect boys to show you where to put stuff. In the camp site there will be a posted notice as to where everyone's pre-assigned tent is located.

The boys will be led through a medical re-check (if the health forms aren't in order or signed you will be called to come to or return to camp!). Next, they will take a swimming classification test.

Every camper will be issued a wristband that must be worn for the week. Visitors during the week will have to sign in at the administration building and get their wristband. All visitors on Wednesday night will have to get and wear wristbands as well.

## **Sunday July 18, 2010 - Later In The Day**

Scouts will be registered into their merit badge and activity classes by the Scoutmaster. Scouts will sign-up for their merit badge classes at a troop meeting before we attend summer camp. The scouts will use the form that is enclosed in this package to express their preferences. All forms must meet the approval of the Scoutmaster. Some programs require a small additional fee. Sunday night, all blue cards must be filled out completely and given to the Scoutmaster.

Scouts will again change into their Class A (dress) uniforms for dinner and the retreat flag ceremony. The Class A uniform is required and consists of scout shorts, scout socks, scout belt, scout dress shirt, and Troop One neckerchief. (Make sure they bring a clothes hanger or two and some cord to be used to string for a clothes line in the tent). See the section on Uniforms below. The troop at retreat will not wear a hat. The retreat ceremony is a solemn part of the Manatoc camping experience and is discussed in detail below.

## **NEW IN 2009 and continued in 2010 – retreat is at 5:45pm and is before dinner.**

After dinner and retreat a tour of the camp will be given for all first and second year scouts and followed by a Vespers service and a fun opening campfire.

## **Saturday July 24, 2010 - Departure From Camp Manatoc**

We must leave Camp Manatoc before 10:30 am Saturday morning. Parents are separately required to make sure that their son has a ride from camp including all of their gear. Don't assume there is room with someone else - make sure. Parents/drivers will meet their scouts at the campsite **no later than 9:00 am** and assist them in getting their gear to their cars.

All Scouts will return to First Baptist to return any troop gear then the scouts will be allowed to go home. Alternate arrangements may be made by contacting Mr. Myers well in advance.

## **Uniform Requirements**

Scouts are requested by the Camp Staff to observe the following uniform traditions.

## **Class A Uniforms (Known as the BSA Field Uniform)**

are to be worn to every dinner and evening retreat. Additionally the scouts will wear Class A uniforms on Wednesday (parent's night) after 5:30 pm. A "Class A" uniform consists of a full dress summer uniform consisting of scout shorts and scout belt, scout socks, and the scout uniform shirt with all proper insignia in place, plus our green Troop One neckerchief and slide. Please make sure all patches are correct and appropriate. Normally, scouts will wear the Troop One green t-shirt under the uniform shirt.

**The PLC has voted that the green unit numeral 1 and the green shoulder loops are to be worn on all uniforms including the older troop uniforms. That is, Troop One will require the new centennial uniform, or the look of the new centennial uniform.**

## **Class B Uniforms (Known as the BSA Activity Uniform)**

are strongly recommended at all other times. A "Class B" uniform consists of scout shorts and a scout belt, scout socks, and the Forest Green Troop One T-shirt. We emphasize the wearing of Troop One shirts all the time all week.

The only exceptions are in the pool and possibly during area games on Tuesday. (Reminder there is no going barefoot anywhere in camp except the pool and shoes have to worn in the lake)

Provide the scout with one full summer uniform (Class A) and a second pair of scout shorts and three or more pairs of scout socks. The scout shop often has seconds and irregulars that make a great buy. The troop has some supply of used scout clothing and always accepts donations from you of scout clothing now too small for your scouts.

All other shorts sent to camp should be tan, khaki, or dark, solid colors and as close to the scout shorts in look as possible. Please, no loud, bright and multicolored shorts and T-shirts, even if they are your favorites. We will make you change. Socks should be either scout socks or white or gray crew socks. The scout should have at least two or three TROOP ONE T-shirts. I recommend more. Non-scouting T-shirts must not advertise smoking or drinking, or carry objectionable slogans. One T-shirt is included as part of the Summer Camp fee, you have to order additional shirts if you want them. Let us be clear, the normal scout activity uniform at all times during the day is official scout shorts, scout socks, scout belt and the green troop one t-shirt or polo shirt.

Starting in 2002, there is a Forest Green Troop One polo shirt available as well. Scouts can wear these anytime the dress calls for the Forest Green T-shirt.

Scouts should bring a second pair of shoes as a backup if the primary pair gets wet or are otherwise unwearable. Tennis shoes are fine but scouts will find walking on the rocky roads to hurt after a while. All must bring hiking boots (and be wearing them on Sunday at First Baptist) or sturdy walking shoes to camp since many of the activities, programs and competitions require some hiking. Some of the trails are quite challenging and boots will be appreciated. Just ask anyone who has hiked the red or yellow trails about what they wore or wished they wore.

Some activities may require shoes to enter the water (creek crossing on hiking trips and the water slide for example). These are shoes designed to get wet. Water socks are not ok. No open toed shoes or sandals are acceptable.

## **Laundry Of Uniforms**

**We need some help here!!! Can you do a lot of laundry fast?**

Traditionally all uniforms and troop T-shirts are laundered on Wednesday by one or more parents. In order to continue this fine tradition we need moms and dads who will agree to pick up clothes at our campsite at between 7:00 pm and 8:00 pm Tuesday night of Summer Camp week and will distribute them to those doing the laundry that night, and pick them up and return them no later than 4:30 pm Wednesday. For our size troop we will need more than one volunteer. If we don't get this help, we will still be wearing the uniform for the entire week in the evenings no matter how it looks or smells.

## Troop Organization In Camp

### Leadership

The best organization for the summer camp experience is the patrol method. The Senior Patrol Leader (SPL) and the Patrol Leaders will have primary responsibility in for leadership in camp. Frequent and brief executive meetings (PLCs) of the top troop officers will set direction for the camp. While the boys of Troop One are in charge of Troop One, an excellent staff of young men lead and teach in the program areas and prepare the daily meals. In recent years, many Troop One scouts have served on Summer Camp staff. In 1996, there were six scouts on staff, in 1997; there were 10 scouts on staff, ... in 2002 there were 6, ..., in 2005 we had 10 members of the troop actively involved with staff. In 2009 we will have four of our members on the staff.

#### Patrol Leader Duties

*Get entire patrol up in the morning and to breakfast, Do duties as assigned on duty roster, Attend flag rising after breakfast as a troop, Maintain tents and patrol site, Patrol Flag used and displayed on PL side of the tent, Maintain patrol spirit, Strive to be the best patrol every day.*

#### Individual Scout Duties

*Maintain buddy system, Use the buddy board, Keep leadership and adults informed, Keep your tent flaps down and tied on threat of rain, Keep clothing stored safe from rain and mud, Attend all your classes, Get yourself to lunch on time, Be in full class A on time, Always achieve your personal best, Always know you represent Troop One.*

#### Troop Duties - SPL responsible

*Always represent the best of the best, Line up in patrols at 5:15 pm or designated time, March to dinner, March at retreat everyday like you expect to win, Hold other meetings of the troop*

### Flags – Troop And Patrol

Each troop must bring a troop flag and each patrol must have a patrol flag.

The Patrol Flag will be put in the ground next to the Patrol Leader's tent on the side where he sleeps. This is the visible symbol of office and authority of the Patrol Leader.

The Troop Flag will be maintained by the SPL, posted at the gateway and carried to retreat by the scout designated by the SPL each day. This is not optional.

### Gateways:

A gateway to the Buckeye campsite is required to be built by the scouts.

### Venturers in Summer Camp

From Wednesday morning to Friday evening, venturers from Crew 2001 and possibly other crews will join us and conduct training and a survival campout near, but not in the Buckeye Campsite. This means young ladies will be joining us at times, but will have their own program. Adult female and other crew leadership will be in camp at all times to supervise the Venturing Program.

## Other Information About Camp

### Daily Life

All scouts will sleep, two to a standard 7' by 10' wall tent with a wooden-platform floor. Scouts should bring a pad to put between their sleeping bag and the wood platform. They may also bring a cot if they wish. Scouts should have a set of sleeping clothes that they will only wear for sleeping and not during the day. These clean clothes will help the scout rest and will not attract insects and critters as quickly as the shirt they sweated in or spilled pop on earlier in the day.

Tent partners should bring a few clothes hangers and about 12-14 feet of string to rig a clothes hanger in their tent so they can keep their uniform hung up.

Scouts will line-up their tent mate before attending. This list will be posted in the campsite showing which tent they are in. Who each scout tents with requires SPL approval and a board of tent mates by patrol will be posted on Tuesdays in the weeks leading up to summer camp.

Campsites are inspected daily and awards are made to the best campsites. Cleanliness and neatness are expected and we will send a scout to clean his tent. Rotating duty will be assigned to each boy in camp to cover the jobs of being waiter at the dining hall, cleaning/policing the camp site, gathering firewood, cleaning the latrine (yes, everyone), and other jobs, some fun/some not. Patrols will also be graded and awarded by how their campsite looks as a whole.

Each troop is expected to have their Troop flag and an American flag displayed at the campsite at a suitable gateway. Each patrol is required to have a patrol flag as well. Name stakes will identify the scouts tent. Troop embellishments of the campsite are encouraged.

This is to be comfortable camping. Cots and chairs are OK, but the scout must carry it in and out.

We have to be strong in our objection to any liquid fuels. No tiki torches no matter how much fun they seem to be can be allowed. Candles are allowed, but their use is totally up to the discretion of the SPL and adult leaders in camp who are responsible for the safety of the youth. No flames in tents at all!

## **Critters And Food And Smellables**

Coyotes are in the area, but they get used to campers very fast and steer clear. Nevertheless, the raccoons, skinks, deer, fox and now coyotes may come around to see what smells so good.

There are a large variety of animals that love Manatoc because during the summer they get to feed on scout smellables and eatables. We will have a FIRM no food, candy or drink (except water) allowed in tents and all smellables (soap, shampoo, etc. ) are to be securely stored in locked troop boxes for the night. These troop boxes are in a common area and not in the tents. Scouts should not pack large amounts of snacks in their personal gear, but should arrange with the quartermaster for some lock-up space in a patrol box. Come out and see the fun each evening as the critters try to get into the storage boxes.

Parents we must discourage you bringing and leaving food or candy of any type to the campsite except during the potluck on Wednesday. Please take all food home when you leave.

## **Retreat Ceremonies**

One of the traditional ceremonies of camp is held every evening at retreat. It not only helps to train scouts in their personal appearance (due to the inspection involved) and impresses them with a feeling of respect to our country's flag, but it also commemorates the memory of a great friend of Scouting, H. Karl Butler, who made the present Camp Manatoc possible.

The retreat flag will be given each morning after breakfast to the Troop that makes the best appearance as a whole in the Retreat Ceremony. Troops will be judged on behavior and marching. Troop flags should be carried to this retreat, no American flags. The SPL and Scoutmaster will impress upon their troop the serious nature of this ceremony. Fun and games can be held at other parts of the camp program, but never at retreat. Troop One is known for how well we do this. Everyone will be watching us.

## **Visiting Hours**

### **Wednesday Dinner and Court of Honor**

Scouters, parents, and friends of Troop One are invited to visit Camp Manatoc Wednesday evening. Wednesday Retreat is at 5:45 pm followed by supper and a Court of Honor in the Troop One campsite. An evening program for the entire Camp will be held at 8:15 pm. Visitor's night is over at 9:30 pm.

All visitors coming to camp other than on Wednesday must check in at the Administration Building on arrival at camp. Scouts, parents, and guests visiting camp for short periods of time or overnight, may join their Scouts for meal(s) in the dining hall. The costs of such meals are as follows: [These meals require a 3 hour notification and tickets must be purchased at the Administration Building] BREAKFAST \$6, LUNCH \$7, SUPPER \$8. Times for all meals are in the daily schedule and Master Schedule elsewhere in this packet. Check with the Scoutmaster about sitting with the troop.

The scoutmaster controls the seats of dining hall meals, check with him to see if there is a spare spot at a table for you when you visit. On Wednesday night all parent visitors must get a wrist band from the scoutmaster.

## **Dining Hall Food**

Qualified cooks will prepare the food at Camp. All food is cooked in the Dining Hall and served fresh and hot. The meals will be nutritious and balanced according to our daily needs. Please discourage Scouts from bring junk food to camp and instruct them that they should not spend all of their spending money on candy and pop at the Trading Post. Special dietary needs can be accommodated. Contact the Scoutmaster before camp about the specifics.

## **Dining Hall Instructions – every scout does waiter duty**

Scouts remain outside until allowed to enter the dining hall. They line up at the door closest to their table. Hats may never be worn in the dining hall and chairs must have all four of their legs on the ground at the same time. At the first meal, scouts will be assigned to tables by patrols (six or seven scouts and one leader to a table). The table assignments remain the same throughout the period. One of the scouts at each table will be assigned to be waiter, and must come early to set up and stay after to clean up. This rotates with all having equal chances to be the waiter.

## **Trading Post**

Among other things, the trading post is a great place to pick up that needed merit badge book, kits for badge work, patches, T-shirts, knives, and the every famous slush puppy. In past years, hours have been mornings 9:00 am - 12:00 pm, Afternoons 2:30 pm - 5:00 pm, evenings 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm. On Wednesday night, special hours are 7:15 pm - 9:00 pm. Closed Friday evening. Saturday morning 9:00 am-10:00 am. Sunday afternoon 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm. The Trading Post is open every morning from 8:30 am to 9:00 am for merit badge supplies only. These hours are not announced for 2009. Check at camp.

## **Keeping Track Of Scouts – The Buddy Board**

All scouts will move through the camp by using the buddy system whenever possible. Each scout will check himself in and out of camp on the buddy board that hangs in the campsite. If two scouts decide to go to the trading post they will move their tokens from the in-camp side to the trading post side. By this system we have a good idea where scouts are at all times. Scouts are responsible to be where the tag says they are and to return their tag to the in-camp side as they return to the campsite.

## **Leaving Camp During The Week**

**Child Protection Policy:** Starting in 1997, all parents/guardians must fill out the Release of Camper form prior to camp. Give this form to the Scoutmaster. This form is in your packet. All check in and check out during the week must be coordinated with the scoutmaster and will be discouraged. If the person picking up your son is not on the camper release form, the scout will not be released from camp.

## **The First Time Summer Camper / Homesickness**

It can be hard being away at camp for a week. Too many times the scout's first experience is his last because of the way he was treated by his leaders or fellow scouts. Your scoutmasters promise to do everything we can to make sure the experience is a good one. There is no rookie initiation or hazing of any kind from our scouts or other scouts or staff at the camp. Scouts and adult leaders are expected to live by the Scout oath and law at all times.

Scouts are expected to stay the entire week. Not doing so will prevent their completion of their many merit badges and advancements and will slow up their advancement to Eagle Scout. It is hard enough getting to Eagle (only 3% of scouts nationwide make it) so please help the Scoutmasters keep scouts in camp.

Homesickness is a possibility and the camp staff and your Scoutmasters are experienced in dealing with it. Please help us and resist the urge to let them come home. You may have to be tough (when you do not want to), but we will not keep any boy who is truly sick, we will try hard to keep every boy who is homesick. Usually the cure for homesickness is the Sun. When it comes up, they are instantly better. Also, NO MAIL, messages or calls saying "we miss you."

## Mailing Address

Scout's name  
Troop One, Buckeye Campsite  
Camp Manatoc  
1075 Truxell Rd.  
Peninsula, OH 44264      Phone: (330) 657-2592  
FAX: (330) 657-2490

Great Trail Council Office (330-773-0415);  
Scoutmaster Cell Phone (when it's charged) (330) 801-6034

## Phone Privileges and Messages

Phone messages for a scout will be written down and put in the Troop One mailbox in the Administration. It may not be discovered for some time. If it is an emergency then the staff will attempt to locate the scout and deliver the message ASAP (usually no later than the next scheduled meal).

Scouts may use the phone at camp only with written permission of the scoutmaster. To call long distance scouts will need a phone card and they can be purchased at the Trading Post.

**No scout may bring or use a cell phone at camp! We can not charge it.**

## Some Summer Camp Policies That May Be Relevant To You

Two adult leaders from our troop must be in camp at all times during the week, day and night. The best ratio is to maintain a 10 to 1 ratio of boys to leaders. Parents may have to fill in some time so we can meet this requirement. Please volunteer your time and we will let you know when you are needed.

Troop One tries to have a minimum of 6 leaders in camp at all times.

Scouts and Scouters must always live the scout oath and scout law.

All Scout and Scouters must have a completed medical form on file.

No one may leave camp without notifying the Camp Director.

Scouts are not permitted to use the camp telephone without a signed permission from their Scoutmaster. Scouts may not use their own cell phones without permission of the scoutmaster.

Due to items being lost, misplaced and stolen, scouts are encouraged to bring a combo lock for the lockers at the pool. And please – no valuables at the pool. How about no valuables in camp?

From the Manatoc Leader Book: Camp Manatoc provides a refuge in the outdoors for everyone in camp. For that reason, we ask your cooperation in leaving items such as radios, televisions, gaming systems, iPods, cell phones, generators, or anything else that could detract others around your campsite from their enjoyment of their week in camp.

Troop One will enforce the troops own electronic policy.

## Troop One Electronic Policy

Normally personal listening devices (radios, cassettes, CD player, MP3 players and the like) are not permitted on a campout or other activity. The outdoors activities are better appreciated when Scouts are not bringing along their music and other electronic devices. Further many devices are not designed for the rigors and elements of the outdoors.

Scouts are allowed to bring their electronics along on a trip where travel is significant (such as an hour or more of travel), but the devices must remain in the vehicles during the camp or activity. Headphones or earbuds must always be used. No speakers are allowed to be used as it can be distracting to others. The emphasis is on personal listening devices. Never is the troop responsible for a scout's or scouter's equipment.

On a long encampment such as Summer Camp or a high adventure the devices may be used with permission of the senior patrol leader but only during free time. This right can be granted and revoked by the SPL at will. Abuse will not be tolerated including listening or using the electronics in a distracting manner or in place of a planned or expected scout activity.

Other electronics, such as a weather radio, walkie talkies, cell phones, PDAs, laptops etc. may be brought to camp and used during free time, or in support of the scouting mission, but common sense must prevail and if in the opinion of the SPL (in consultation with the Scoutmaster) the use of these devices detracts from a quality scouting experience then the devices must be put away.

The best situation is no electronics and if electronics are used the individual provides absolute security for the devices.

Passed by the PLC 11/5/00

Showers are available 24 hours a day (scouts not permitted out of campsite after 10:30 pm and are to begin their return to campsite by 10:00 pm if not already back in campsite).

Alcoholic beverages and illegal drugs are not permitted in the camps.

Firearms, ammunition, fireworks, slingshots, projectiles, and sheath knives shall not be brought to camp.

All forms of harassment and hazing are strictly prohibited. All hazing is to be reported to the camp director. Hazing is a felony charge in the State of Ohio for each instance and individual involved.

The cutting of any standing tree or removal of bark is strictly prohibited.

Shoes are worn at all times except in the pool. No sandals or open toed shoes are allowed anywhere in camp. Watersocks (with a hard sole) are permissible, but they won't support a lot of walking. A pair of shoes that can be worn into streams and the lake (including the water slide) is required. If you plan on using the boats at the lake, you will be required to wear shoes and they will get wet. Scouts are advised to avoid wearing wet shoes and socks.

Liquid fuels may be handled by adult Scouters only. Normally, scouts are not permitted to light propane stoves and lanterns. Older scouts may be allowed under certain circumstances.

Bikes are restricted to Manatoc staff only.

Personal firearms, ammunition, or archery equipment shall not be used.

## Things To Do at Camp

### 2010 Brief Daily Program - Camp Days Are Long, Fun And Full ...

7:00 am	First Call (Waiters up)
7:15 am	Reveille
7:25 am	Waiters at Dining Hall (all boys will get their turn!)
7:45 am	Breakfast
8:30 am	Flag Raising; Camp Housekeeping
8:30 am	Leaders' steak breakfast on Thursday (join us)
9:00 am to 12:45 pm	Troop Programs (including merit badge classes)
12:45 pm	Waiters at Dining Hall
1:00 pm	Lunch
1:45 pm	SPL and Scoutmaster meetings (
2:30 pm to 5:00 pm	Troop Programs
5:40 pm	Waiters at Dining Hall (except Wed)
5:45 pm	Retreat Ceremony
6:00 pm	Dinner
7:30 pm to 10:00 pm	Programs and Activities
10:00 pm	Call to quarters
10:30 pm	Curfew
11:00 pm	Taps - Lights Out

## Troop One First Year Emphasis – Scouting Fundamentals

Troop One has a fine first year emphasis program and will be used if we have sufficient boy leaders and instructors to run our own program. Typically, first year scouts get to do a 9:00 am merit badge and then are in Troop One instruction for the remaining of the morning. The following is a possible schedule. Those older scouts that show extraordinary care to the troop may be elevated to Manatoc Instructor Honor.



Scouts do not pass requirements because they attended the session. They pass requirements when they master the requirement. – Scoutmaster

This is an outline. The actual program may be modified.

## Program Plan:

Day	Time	Program	Comments
Sunday	Afternoon	Swim Tests S7b (beginner) and F9b (swimmer)	At pool during checkin
Monday	Morning	<p><b>Introduce STAs and the bead game</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sign off totin chip and fireman chit if they show their card.</li> <li>• Advise to make name stake in the afternoon</li> </ul> <p>Knots &amp; Lashings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• T4a cut and whip and fuse rope needed for the week</li> <li>• T4b hitch knots</li> <li>• F7a demo and discuss lashings</li> <li>• F7b Scouts does the three lashings and timber hitch and clove hitch</li> <li>• F7c A camp gadget or group project is done</li> <li>• F8a Bowline is learned on short tying ropes and on the 50' coiled and thrown rope. Two and one handed.</li> </ul> <p>T7 Scouting Principles T8 Patrol name, yell and flag T9 Buddy system</p>	Arrange for totin/fireman chit training later in week.
	Afternoon	2:30 Encourage a craft merit badge and take to class. 2:30 instructional swim 3:00 Tell them about open areas (buddy system)	
	Evening	F8d Heart Attacks/CPR CPR instruction and practice on a CPR dummy (back up date is Tuesday night)	With _____ in campsite

<b>Day</b>	<b>Time</b>	<b>Program</b>	<b>Comments</b>
<b>Tuesday</b>	Morning	<p><b>Hiking, Compass and Nature</b></p> <p>10:00 am S1a Compass &amp; map &amp; symbols 100 foot compass course (set up at 9:00am) Use Klondike compass competition.</p> <p>F1 finding directions w/o compass – DAY (shadow stick and equal length shadow methods)</p> <p>11:00 am Nature Hike – hike white trail T5 Hiking Rules T11 Poison Plants S5 10 wild animals F6 10 native plants</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Project create leaf board</li> </ul>	
	Afternoon	<p><b>2:30 Water skills</b></p> <p>S7a Safe Swim Defense Training (at Pool) F9a Safety Afloat Training (at Pool) S7c Water Rescue (at Pool) F9c Show line rescue (at Pool)</p> <p>2:30 instructional swim</p>	Confirm with Doug at the Pool
	Evening	<p>Time To be determined F8d Heart Attacks/CPR CPR instruction and practice on a CPR dummy (original date is Monday night)</p> <p>Note this is Troop Swim night. Make sure the schedule does not conflict.</p> <p>10:00 F1 finding directions w/o compass – NIGHT (North Star &amp; constellation methods)</p>	With _____ in campsite
<b>Wednesday</b>	Morning	<p><b>First Aid</b></p> <p>T12a Heimlich Maneuver T12b Tenderfoot First Aid S6a Hurry Cases S6b Personal first aid kit demo and checkoff S6c Second Class first Aid F8b Demo Bandages F8c Moving the injured F8d Heart Attacks/CPR – if needed</p>	
	Afternoon	2:30 instructional swim	
	Evening	<p>Family Night and COH Be prepared to show parents the amount of requirements done.</p>	
<b>Thursday</b>	Morning	<p><b>Personal Fitness and civics</b></p> <p>T10a or T10b Personal fitness tests T3 presentation on duty rosters &amp; menu prep F2 – How to measure heights and widths S2b presentation on site selection F5 Visit with civic leader</p>	
	Afternoon	<p>S1b - Hike Yellow Trail with camp, use map and compass. 2:30 instructional swim</p>	
	Evening	Do the mile swim – impress your friends and parents.	

<b>Day</b>	<b>Time</b>	<b>Program</b>	<b>Comments</b>
<b>Friday</b>	Morning	S4 Service project for camp. See ranger for ideas.  F2 – one mile orientation hike, measuring heights (stick and felling method) and widths (salute, stick and compass method)  Setting up and folding Eureka tents. Why it is important to care for troop gear.	
	Afternoon	2:30 instructional swim	

## Requirements not on schedule

Flag Care and Ceremony

T6 Demo Flag Care – use as filler time

S3 Participate in Flag Ceremony

Totin chip (S2c, S2d part)

Fireman chit (S2d part, S2e, S2f)

Service Project

S4 One hour Service Project – talk to camp and schedule a time

## Requirements that can't be done completely in Summer Camp

T1 Preparing to camp

T2 Camp in a tent you pitch (But you can train them to set up and fold Eureka tents)

T3 Prepare meal (But you can tell them how to plan menus and duty rosters)

S2a and F3 Activity requirements

S2b Select Camp Site (But you can present on how sites should be selected)

S2g cook over wood fire (August campout)

S8 Drug and Alcohol program – evidence of DARE completion is all that is needed here.

F4a-e First Class Cooking (plan for August and September campouts)