

The Cub Camp Project

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RUR SCOVIES

Background Information

- The Boy Scouts of America and Girls Scouts have been around since the early 1900s and from that on they've been active members of the community. Scouts have helped with service projects and mindful behavior that improves the community and helps to prepare the next generation of youth to do the same.
- Cub Scouts is an interactive program before Boy Scouts where young boys and girls are able to learn outdoor skills and safety, being considerate with others scouts and adults, and living by the Scout Law.
- The youth are boys are girls enrolled in scouting. Additionally, there are many youth staff volunteers who will spend their week by helping the young scouts by guiding them through the activities and helping teach them valuable life experiences.



While on the range, we incorporate rules and encourage learning to have fun while following instructions.

In addition to Nerf guns, we use slingshots as an official range instrument that has its own safety guidelines and rules.



Impact

- This service contributes to society by teaching the youth (including youth staff) in helping one another no matter what their appearances are.
- Throughout camp, there are many activities in which we have to remember to always respect the environment and people around us no matter what we are doing.
- We contribute to the greater good because we want to help people learn, and become united through different activities.
- Benefits include helping others learn, being proactive against certain issues like bullying by teaching the kids to be open minded towards others. Because the kids spend a week together having fun, they learn to accept and create positive relationships with all people at camp.
- Not only does their attitude turn more positive at camp, but impacts them to be better versions of themselves in any place, such as school or at home.



At Vasona location, we are unable to use BB guns, so we practice gun safety with Nerf guns in a makeshift range.





An example of a personalized den flag that each den gets to create.

Directors

- Creates the program of activities based on age of the cub scouts to include appropriate activities for their age group.
- In addition, plan the resources needed for said activities.
- Establishes the camp based on National Boy Scouts of America standards that include safety at camp, youth protection, the protocols to ensure a safe camp
- Coordinates adult staff (nurses, station hosts, parent volunteers)
- Makes sure every child has proper paperwork (medical forms, shooting forms, and signed permission slips)
- Forms groups of children (called dens) appropriated for each age group.
- Recruits and trains youth staff
- Assigns job placement for youth staff based on observations and skill sets for each specific youth.



100+ kids and youth staff gather for the closing ceremony.

Youth Staff

- All youth staff are role models and supporters of the camp rules.
- Den walkers stay with a particular group of kids to insure that they are following camp safety regulations, getting to their stations on time, and actively participating in station activities.
- A station staff works at a specific station and teaches the cub scouts the skills and accompanying safety. They also help the station host to clean, sort, and organize the activities before the scouts come to participate at the station.
- An admin staff is responsible for refilling coolers around camp, running any errands that the directors needs, and helping the directors with organization of paperwork and activity resources.



Scouts perform a song at the last flag ceremony of the week.



