

Squyres' Subcamp Standard



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2005 National Boy Scout Jamboree

Tuesday, August 2, 2005

Today's Weather



Hot and sunny High: 95° F Heat Index: 108° F



Clear and humid Low: 70° F

Today's Schedule

6:00-7:00 AM - Morning meal pickup

6:30 AM - Catholic Mass, Chaplain's tent; Prayer service, gateway

7:30-10:30 AM - Grinder open

8:45 AM - Flag Raising 11:00 AM-2:00 PM - Kiosk stations open for lunch

4:00 PM – Staff vehicle pickup starts

4:30-5:30 PM - Evening meal pickup

7:30 PM - Flag Lowering 6:00-9:00 PM - Grinder open

Wednesday

5:00-7:00 AM - Brunch pickup

Today's Highlights

- Breakfast: Sausage and eggs
- Dinner: Spaghetti and meatballs
- Brunch (8/3): Breakfast bar, croissant, doughnuts, fruit cup
- Duty Roster for 8/2: Raise colors - T343 Lower colors - T344 East facilities - T336 West facilities - T333 East litter pickup - T340 West litter pickup - T307

CLOSING SHOW STARTS/ENDS WITH A BANG

Nearly 75,000 attendees were not disappointed after standing in long security lines to enter the Fort A.P. Hill amphitheatre Sunday. President George W. Bush took the stage on cue, after being delayed twice before.

President Bush opened with a message of condolence for the 4 fallen Scouters earlier



in the week, stating that they were role models to the Scouts whom they led.

The President continued to commend the of the BSA for having the values that are necessary in society, and the moral preparation to know right from wrong. "Scouts have made America a stronger and better nation," he said. He recognized the more than 1.4 million hours of service to communities across the nation by the national Good Turn for America program. President Bush asked scouts to remember that "We make a living by what we get; we make a life by what we give."

The President charged Scouts to be community leaders and "men of conviction and character." He further charged those present to follow three lessons: Listen to your mother, always remember where you came from and what you believe, and realize that

life will grow in meaning when you serve a cause greater than yourself.



President Bush then left the are-

na, but not before shaking hands with many of the Scouts, military personnel, and dignitaries that were on stage and in the front of the crowd.

The highlights of the show included a National Court of Honor, convened by Chief Scout Executive Roy L. Williams and National BSA President John Cushman, to recognize the extraordinary bravery of Scout Kendell Call, who at great risk to himself saved the life of his father during the tragic accident earlier in the Jamboree. Kendell was awarded the Honor Medal with Crossed Palms.

The show closed with a candlelit rededication ceremony, followed by a thunderous display of fireworks and a laser light show, to the delight of the Scouts, Scouters,



and guests in attendance.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

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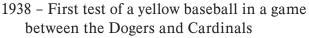
If you can read this message, you just received a double blessing in that someone was thinking of you, and furthermore, you are more blessed than over two billion people in the world that cannot read at all.

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TODAY'S HISTORICAL EVENTS

1375 – First roller skating rink opens, in London

1873 - Trial run of San Francisco cable car, Clay Street between Kerney and Jones



News Headlines

Saudi Arabia's King Fahd dies; Abdullah named new leader

President Bush appointed John Bolton as ambassador to the U.N. in a recess appointment

STUFF YOU GOTTA KNOW

Medical Update

Coming to the end of the Jamboree, the medical staff thanks you for the privilege of serving you. As of the end of August 1, 2005, we have seen 455 people at the medical center.



If you have comments, or suggestions for improvement in our service please include them in your after action reports. Please be careful during breakdown and departure from camp and have a safe trip home.

Overseas Arrowmen

Subcamp 3 hosted a meeting of the Overseas Arrowmen, Monday. The "OAA" maintains communication with overseas scouts, encourages participation in overseas units by Scouts and Scouters, and provides camperships to those in need both domestically, and abroad. Dan Wolboldt hosted the meeting.

DEPARTURE INFORMATION

As we start to wind down Jamboree 2005, we'd be remiss if we didn't thank the Scouts and Scouters of Subcamp 3 for their extraordinary Scout spirit. With the heat came the potential for short tempers. Thanks to those that helped police the Subcamp and the arena, for all those who brought valuables to Lost & Found, and to those who saw the need and took collections for those less fortunate then ourselves. You all exemplify the ideals of the BSA.

Be aware that the gravel road running through our Subcamp to Subcamp 2 will become a thoroughfare starting on Tuesday. Tractor-trailers and busses are planning to use that road to ac-

cess Subcamp 2.

Staff vehicles will be allowed into the Subcamp after 4 PM Tuesday. Vehicles will not be allowed to interfere with the Jamboree bus line; parking will be limited to the west side of Engineer Road, north of the freezers. Vehicle pickup will be on a limited basis Tuesday, depending on Subcamp vehicle availability.

Early departures must check out starting with the Commissioners. No units may leave without filling out the Commissioner Checklist, which Leaders should have received at the Monday evening Leaders meeting.

Upon departure, follow the

"Leave No Trace" philosophy of "if you brought it with you, pack it out." The dumpsters are for trash only. Gateways, building materials, tables, and other "non trash" items must be removed by the unit that brought them in. Do not leave trash around the rear Subcamp dumpster. If that dumpster is full, use the dumpsters in the front of the Subcamp.

The commissary will provide a kiosk-style brunch for Wednesday morning. Troops may pick them up between 5 and 7 AM.

As units are departing on Wednesday, please keep the roads open. Thanks for your help to bring the Jamboree to a safe and orderly conclusion.