



Dorm Leader Handbook

the blob ❖ fun ❖ worship ❖ rock wall
exciting ❖ choir ❖ water slide ❖ altar time
pop stand ❖ mini golf ❖ swimming ❖ gift shop
friends ❖ games ❖ evangelists ❖ fun
spiritual growth ❖ plasma cars ❖ **challenging**
bible/music ❖ *great services* ❖ rollerskating

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Welcome to KidzMO Camp!

KIDS OF SOUTHERN MISSOURI DISTRICT ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CAMP.

Thank you so much for investing this week of your time in the lives of the boys and girls across this district. They will come from various places- big cities and little towns. Many will come seeking a refuge from their troubled world at home and something as simple as having fun will be just what they need. Several will come and receive Christ for the first time, experiencing the freedom of salvation. Others will come and allow God to take control of more areas of their life through time around the altars.

You play a vital part in their camp experience. Once again, I thank you for allowing the Lord to use you this week to serve and bless these young ones. The Lord only knows how they will be changed for eternity!

Blessings for your week,

Jim Calvin
KidzMO Camp Director

RULES & REGULATIONS: These rules are given as guidelines for every camper & worker to follow. This code of conduct has been established for your protection and the benefit of every person present. **They must be obeyed at all times!** You have pledged yourself to abide by this code during the week(s) you are here.

1. Each camper and worker must agree to abide by the dress code at all times.
2. The daily schedule must be observed by all. Attendance at all camp activities is required of all campers unless granted permission by the camp director.
3. No one is allowed to leave the campgrounds without specific permission from the camp director.
4. The possession or use of tobacco, drugs, or alcohol is forbidden and will result in dismissal.
5. Campers are not allowed to have any electronic equipment of any kind, such as mp3 players, cell phones, video games, etc. Staff may use these devices as long as they do not interfere with their ministry to the campers.
6. Fireworks, knives, firearms, personal water guns, or clothing displaying questionable behavior will not be allowed for anyone on the campground.
7. We reserve the right to inspect contents of all personal belongings. The holding and /or disposal of improper contents is the right of the camp staff.
8. No camper/worker will be allowed in ANY other dorm room besides the one to which they are assigned.
9. The Points, residential areas, and lake areas are **off limits**. (Unless at an assigned activity).
10. There is to be no food or drink in the chapel.
11. All medications, prescriptions and over the counter drugs **must** be brought in the original bottle to the camp nurse upon arrival.
12. All staff members are authorized to maintain order anywhere on the grounds.
13. Each camper/worker will perform his or her duties as part of the privilege of being here. Rooms and adjacent grounds must be kept clean daily.
14. You are urged and expected to observe habits of personal cleanliness, courtesy, and Christian conduct. Profanity is not allowed.

Outgoing Mail: Mail is picked up each morning at 10:00am from the camp office by the First Aid Station. Be sure postage is attached before sending.

Incoming Mail: c/o Cross Pointe Camp and Retreat Center
31434 N. Main St.
Rocky Mount, MD 65072

Please do not send cash. We are not responsible to forward late arriving mail.

DRESS CODE FOR CAMPERS & STAFF:

Clothing must be modest and appropriate. Modest swimwear is required. (One-piece suits preferred, or best design for high activity.) ***Shorts and skirts should be as long as or longer than your middle finger with hands held down at your side. Shirts and/or dresses should have a wider strap over the shoulder. Undergarments are not allowed to be visible at any camp activities or service.*** Clothing of appropriate length and coverage are required.
Shorts are allowed for all activities, including the main service.

Staff: Tattoos and body piercings must be unobtrusive and of a non-controversial content. At the discretion of the camp director, some piercings will need to be removed and some tattoos covered before serving on our staff.

All workers must be an example in attitude and action by complying with the dress code and rules.

POOL & Waterfront Rules: *The Life-guard and staff are in charge of the pool/waterfront areas.* Dorm Leaders should be available to assist the life-guard staff in any way to insure the safety of the campers. Campers must be escorted to and from the pool and dock by a Dorm Leader or assistant DL. One continuous blast from the life-guard's whistle means everyone is to clear the pool. Diving is only permitted off the diving board. There is to be no running, chicken fighting, or wrestling in the waterfront/pool area. All campers and non-life-guard personnel must wear a life jacket when using the Blob, water slide, or other lake water activities. **Campers are not to be mismatched in size with adults or other kids in the Blobbing process.** (In some cases, parents may be permitted to blob their own children at the discretion of the life-guard staff if: the size difference does not create a hazardous condition (blobbing too high) or it doesn't slow down the process of letting all the campers participate.) Dorm Leaders should be available to assist life-guard personnel in putting size/weight specific life jackets on the campers, keeping them in line on the docks, etc.

Each Worker must attend all staff meetings each day as scheduled. Romantic Relationships will be discouraged at Kids Camp. No public display of affection from non-married staff will be tolerated.

The lack of cooperation, unnecessary roughness, lack of respect for property, or an unwholesome attitude on the part of any camper/worker will result in expulsion from camp. Parents are asked to help in explaining these rules to their children and in encouraging their compliance while at camp. Arrangements and expense of transporting expelled camper/workers home from camp is the responsibility of the parents.

NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN FOR EXPELLED STUDENTS.

CAMP PROPERTY DAMAGE: Charges for items broken/damaged or stolen during camp will be billed to the churches/individuals involved.

Camp Closing: We are expected to leave the camp in top-notch condition. All rooms, hallways, and bathrooms should be clean. Before a camper can check out, they must have their Dorm Leader's approval that everything looks as it did when they first arrived. The Dorm Leader should make sure each camper does not leave anything behind. All dorms will be inspected by the Dorm Leader Coordinators before your group is dismissed from camp.

The Dorm Leader at Camp

Ministry Description

The Dorm Leader oversees and is responsible for a small group of children—providing spiritual, physical, and emotional care. He or she has direct contact with the group on a daily basis. His or her responsibilities are continuous and ongoing.

The First Day the Dorm Leader must:

- Arrive at camp early and secure a room assignment at the registration table.
- Go to the designated orientation area for vital information & to help with arriving campers.
- Make sure each camper assigned is properly registered and assigned a bed.
- **Write each camper's name on the back of your handbook.**
- **Have each child check their medications with the Camp Nurse. Never give medication to any camper.**
- Be friendly and genuinely interested in each camper. Learn the names and personalities of your campers. Introduce the campers in your room to each other.
- Be alert to special needs of your campers, such as, learning difficulties, abuse, homesickness, shyness, low self-esteem, and recent tragedies. *(Special needs will be noted from parents and will be provided in your staff meeting)*

General Responsibilities:

- Be fair to all. Do not show favoritism.
- Be on time for scheduled events.
- Never send a camper out of the dorm alone; instead, arrange for an escort.
- Sit with your campers during mealtimes and at service time. *Help keep order.*
- Help campers keep your area clean.
- Express your complaints, disagreements, and problems to proper authorities, not to the campers or other counselors.
- Conduct group Talk-Time to increase spiritual awareness. Include topics such as: Salvation (pg. 9), Holy Spirit (pg. 10-11), or spiritual progress (pg. 15)
- Know where each camper is at all times.
- Work in full cooperation with the Dorm Leader Coordinators. Respect camp policies.
- Single Dorm Leaders have no time for romance. Your Group is your #1 responsibility throughout this week.
- Ask for help before a situation gets out of hand.
- Attend all staff meetings as scheduled.
- Do not allow pillow, shaving cream, towel, or water fights in your dorm. Keep an eye on your group to keep rough and tumble activities to a minimum.
- Discourage campers & workers from finding boyfriends and girlfriends.



Whooper: *The Whooper at camp is a sound like no other. It is a siren-like sound (Whoop! Whoop! Whoop!...)used to alert people to come to the tabernacle.*

Other Duties

- Try to arrive early to service so your group can get a good seat.
- Explain to each child your meeting place after service, dismissal and free time. (Please stay with your first time campers the first night so they will not be afraid or alone during the free time.)
- Make sure your group is together and seated when the service starts.
- Sit with your group and assist the camp speaker in keeping order.
- No one may leave during the service, except in an emergency. All trips to the restroom and water fountain must be made prior to the start of service.
- Pray with your campers during their time at the altar.
- Know your campers spiritual level to give the unsaved priority at the altar.
- Encourage your campers to pray with one another.
- Some of your group may continue to pray after service dismissal. Have one dorm leader stay and pray while the other goes with your group.
- Use wisdom in praying with your group.
- If you feel you are dealing with a spiritual complication in the life of one of your campers, check with the Dorm Leader Coordinators. They will try to consult with the child's pastor or someone who knows the child well.
- Dismissal from the service occurs when the majority of children are finished praying. The Dorm Leader Coordinators will dismiss your group if they are sitting quietly.
- Respect Lights Out and have everyone in bed. The DLC will be around to check.

Emergency Procedures

How you handle an emergency situation will have a significant impact on how your campers respond. The most important rule in every emergency is to remain calm.

Please follow the guidelines below:

Lightning—Go indoors

1. Campers should not be outside when you see lightning.
2. Stay away from water areas, windows, plumbing, etc.
3. If you cannot get inside, crouch in low open areas away from trees, buildings, and metal.

Tornado—Go to lowest level--basement

1. Crouch low by a strong inside wall, corridor, or under a heavy object (desk, bed, etc).
2. Wait for "all clear" signal from authority.

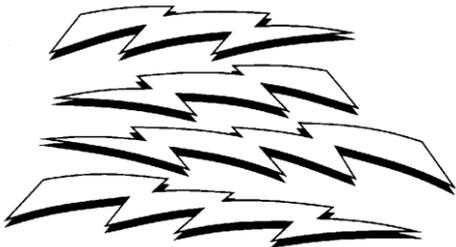
Fire in building—Meet at the Flagpole/Common Area

1. Stay away from door (don't open) if door feels hot.
2. Stay near floor if in smoke, (smoke rises-air is fresher near floor).
3. Know a fire escape route ahead of time.

Medical—to Nurses Station

1. Make injured person as comfortable as possible without moving.
2. Contact the Camp Nurse immediately.

Do not administer any medication without the Camp Nurse.



Ministering to Children

Children must be ministered to on their level. As you work with each child, be aware of several principles:

Be a Christ-like Example

- Ask yourself, "Will each child see Jesus Christ in my attitudes and actions?"
- Have a genuine desire to see each child saved, filled with the Holy Spirit, and totally committed to Christ before leaving camp.
- Learn their names and call them by their names. Don't forget to smile.
- Encourage the camper to talk about himself, his interest, his friends, etc.
- Be aware of their personal needs such as salvation, home, and health problems.
- Find something the camper does well and praise him; let him know he is important.
- Discuss what they are learning each day at camp; ask questions.



Be a Good Listener

- Be approachable and available at all times.
- Be shock-proof and non-judgmental.
- Show the child his/her error without condemning or rejecting him.
- Use God's Word to show His way and allow the Holy Spirit to do the convicting.

Keep the child's confidence unless it becomes known to you that the child has been physically or sexually abused. If such a case arises notify the Head Dorm Leaders or Medical Personnel immediately.

Seek the Cause of the Problem

Find out why a camper acts the way he does. Rather than formulating an opinion and automatically disciplining, seek the cause of the problem.

Recreational activities

Recreation is a big part of the development of a child. Many children have had negative experiences with sports and physical activity. At KidZMo Camp, we want the campers to have positive experiences, and we encourage participation by everyone. Variations of traditional games will be played to appeal and involve more kids in fun events.



Discipline

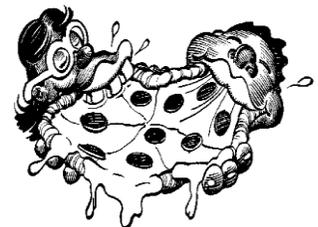
Knowing how to discipline children is one of the most important aspects of being a camp dorm leader or staff member. The way a child is treated at camp will often determine whether he returns to camp the following year.

Every child needs guidelines and boundaries and actually desires them. During the first day of camp, dorm leaders should meet with their campers as a group to establish the guidelines for the week. The Camp director will review camp rules on the first day of camp during camp orientation. Children should know what is expected of them and the consequences of disobedience.

Discipline should be training toward “self-discipline” and is something you do **for** a child and **not to** a child. Be sure to let him know that his actions are inappropriate for the situation, but he still has value as a person.

Discipline Techniques

- Effective discipline explains what the child has done wrong and offers alternative avenues of behavior.
- Be patient and understanding and do not embarrass or ridicule a child.
- Disciplinary action should follow as soon as possible after the offense.
- Try not to correct or criticize a camper in front of the group.
- Never threaten a child. Do not warn a child with physical punishment.
- No child is to be punished physically in any way or isolated.
- Let the discipline fit the offense.
- Never deprive a child of food or sleep, and never place a camper alone without staff oversight.
- Be as firm as necessary, but do not yell at campers. Do not lose control of yourself.
- Make sure that you make an honest effort to get to the bottom of an argument or fight. Talk to both parties and let each one present his side without interruption. In many cases, both are in the wrong.
- Keep fighters away from each other to allow the dispute to cool down.
- Be consistent with your discipline; if you say it, mean it.
- We enforce a “no racial slur” policy. If a child or adult is heard making a racial comment or threat, he or she will be taken directly to the Camp Leadership.
- Treat every child the same.
- Verbally reward appropriate behavior.
- Pray with the children after disciplining them.



When disciplining, remember to be firm, be fair, and be friendly. Every act of discipline is an opportunity for discipling. It is a step along the way to encouraging and nurturing individuals to become more like Jesus Christ.

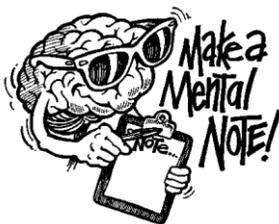
Caring for the Homesick Child

Inevitably some campers will become homesick. All camp staff should know how to analyze and treat this problem. Factors causing homesickness are:

- Being at camp against his will
- Missing parents, relatives, friends, or pets
- Not having privacy in room and bathroom
- Difficulty making friends at camp
- Lacking the ability to participate in camp activities
- Having a visible, physical handicap
- Being bullied by other children
- Separation from usual toys and conveniences
- Feeling sick
- Not having as much spending money as other children



Homesickness can often be resolved quickly if dorm leaders are aware of the symptoms and immediately begin to deal with the problem. Some signs of homesickness are:



- Crying for unnecessary reasons
- Being non-compliant
- Becoming easily angered
- Complaining about stomach aches
- Being withdrawn from group
- Lack of participation
- Not eating

Many times children who are homesick will stay if the situation is dealt with carefully and wisely. Here are some suggestions.

- Do not ridicule or shame a homesick camper. Let him know it is a common experience for people to feel this way.
- Stay close to the homesick camper. Just before bedtime is usually the worst time for homesick children.
- Delay and stall; hopefully the child will forget about being homesick.
- Keep him as busy as possible.
- Assign another child to be "best friends" with this child. Quite often one good friend will cause children to become more comfortable with camp.
- Assign an adult to this child to show him an extra good time. Make sure he is never completely alone with an adult; others should be nearby. Perhaps he can do a special activity to feel better.
- If the child continually wants to discuss being homesick, schedule appointments to talk to the child. Make the appointments for the next morning. Try to get him through the night. Schedule these appointments just after great fun events. Hopefully, the child will be having so much fun he will miss the appointment.
- Postpone calling parents. (Talking with a parent does not usually help homesickness.) Try not to call parents until the last full day so the parents can tell the child they will be seeing them tomorrow.
- If you feel a call is needed, contact the Dorm Leader Coordinator. They can explain to parents the necessary information required for an early pickup.
- Talk to the parent before allowing the child to speak. Encourage the parent to talk the child into staying the night and then calling and checking on the child the next day. There is a good chance the child will feel better in the morning.

Probably nine out of ten children will adjust to camp and make it through the week. If kids get sent home early, they often will not come to camp in the future. If kids make it through the week, they are more apt to return the following year.

Leading a Child to Christ

The children of today's congregation are the assurance of a healthy and growing church for tomorrow. Each adult of the church should share in this responsibility and do his part to lead children to Christ.

At What Age?

- Once a child begins to understand the difference between right and wrong, it is time to explain the plan of salvation and give him the opportunity to accept God into his life.

Why Is It Important?

- There are several reasons for leading a child to Christ. Not the least is the simple fact that children are sinners and need to be forgiven.
- Second, children's receptivity to the gospel is very high. Statistics show that 90 percent of all conversions occur between the ages of 4 and 13. One reason for this high percentage is that children are very trusting and will accept what adults tell them.
- Third, children, if properly nurtured following their conversion, have more productive years to serve Christ than those who become Christians as adults.

How Is Salvation Presented?

- Perhaps the most effective method for a one-on-one or small-group setting is simply to relate how you accepted Christ.
- Frequently, a child will respond to a salvation appeal because others are. This may present a situation in which the child does not fully understand what he is doing. Do not turn him away! Explain the plan of salvation as best you can, pray with the child, and leave the rest up to God.
- It is not uncommon for a child to respond several times to salvation appeals. Understanding will come with maturity. Don't become frustrated or give up.

How Do You Deal With The Child?

- Do not beg or try to bribe children into making a decision. Simply present the gospel, however you choose, and allow them to make their choice. Use words they readily understand, avoiding symbolism.
- In presenting the plan of salvation, make sure that the following are perfectly clear to the children:
 - Everyone has sinned and needs to be forgiven (Romans 3:23).
 - Sin separates us from God and there can be no sin within God's family (1 John 3:8-10).
 - Sin carries a punishment, but salvation brings eternal life (Romans 6:23).
 - In spite of our sin, God loves us (John 3:16).
 - If we ask to be forgiven God will forgive us and make us a part of his family (1 John 1:9).

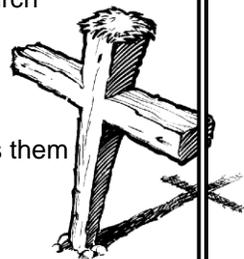
If the child understands these things, ask if he would like to pray and ask God to forgive him. If he/she does, either lead him in a prayer, with him repeating it aloud after you, or to pray in his own words.

Afterwards, ask him what happened when he prayed. Assure him of his salvation and his place in the family of God. Encourage the child to give thanks for his salvation. Take the time to do that with him. The child needs to be encouraged to tell someone else about his decision.

Should a child choose not to pray, reassure him of your love and of Christ's love. Do not treat him differently because of his decision, but permit him to think and allow the Holy Spirit to work within him.

What Do You Do After The Child Is Saved?

- Encourage continued spiritual growth through reading the Bible, praying, and attending church with other Christians. Tell them it is OK to ask spiritual questions of stronger Christians.
- We are also to teach new Christians to obey God. The Bible is our guide book.
- They need to know that they are just as important to God as anyone else and that He loves them under all circumstances.
- Finally, they need to be encouraged to be involved in a ministry in their local church.



Children and the Holy Spirit

Who is the Holy Spirit?

First, establish that the Holy Spirit is not an “It,” but He is a person—the third person of the Trinity. He is the Spirit of God and has a personality as well as a distinct ministry to God’s children. Teach the children that God’s Spirit knows the thoughts of God. “For who among men knows the thoughts of a man except the man’s spirit within him? In the same way no one knows the thoughts of God except the Spirit of God” (1 Corinthians 2:11, NIV). Just as each child is aware of what he thinks, only the Spirit knows God’s thoughts.

What does He do for me?

The Holy Spirit’s ministry is so varied and multi-dimensional that it would be practically impossible to relate everything He will do for children. Emphasize the following functions of the Holy Spirit to children.

- **The Holy Spirit convicts of sin.**

He is the one who made you feel you needed to be forgiven when you were told about Jesus. “When he comes, he will convict the world of guilt in regard to sin” (John 16:8, NIV).

- **The Holy Spirit will teach you.**

“But when he, the Spirit of truth, comes, he will guide you into all truth” (John 16:13, NIV). This does not mean you will not need a Pastor or Sunday school teacher, but that the Spirit will reveal or make real the things you are being taught.

- **The Holy Spirit will remind you of what you’ve learned.**

As you are witnessing or if you need a special truth for someone else, the Holy Spirit will remind you of what you’ve learned, and it will be just the right thing to say. Often times, when you are going through a problem, the Holy Spirit will remind you of what God’s Word says. “But the Counselor, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, will teach you all things and will remind you of everything I have said” (John 14:26, NIV).

- **The Holy Spirit will pray through you.**

“In the same way, the Spirit helps us in our weaknesses. We do not know what we ought to pray, but the Spirit himself intercedes for us with groans that words cannot express. And he who searches our hearts knows the mind of the Spirit, because the Spirit intercedes for the saints in accordance with God’s will” (Romans 8:26,27, NIV). Many times as you are praying, you will not be sure of how God would have you pray. It’s at these times the Holy Spirit, who knows the deep thoughts of God, takes over and begins to pray exactly the way God wants. (Make sure the children know that the word *intercede* means to plead on behalf of another.)

- **The Holy Spirit will give power to witness.**

“But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth” (Acts 1:8, NIV). The power that the Holy Spirit gives creates such a desire to share Jesus that you will want to be a witness for Him to your family, friends, and neighbors.

Is The Holy Spirit for Everyone?

Yes, this gift from God is for all of His children who choose to accept it. “And afterward, I will pour out my spirit on all people” (Joel 2:28, NIV). Some people will say that this experience is only a New Testament phenomenon. But the counselor should explain that the Spirit provides power to witness and live a victorious life in Christ today.

How Old Should Children be to Receive the Holy Spirit?

There is no age limit put on spiritual growth within God’s kingdom. Obviously, salvation and a basic understanding of God and His love are prerequisites to receiving the Holy Spirit. Counselors must not be pushy or use high-pressure methods on children to seek the Holy Spirit. On the other hand, counselors must not be afraid to present the Holy Spirit and encourage children to learn more about Him. Be patient and allow God and His Spirit to work.

Can Children Earn the Indwelling of the Holy Spirit?

Just as there is no age limit in receiving the Holy Spirit, there are no deeds that earn the indwelling. God is not as interested in what we do as much as in what we are and what our relationship is with Him.

Children will often equate receiving the Holy Spirit with some display of emotionalism. Teachers should assure children that it doesn't matter how long or how loud they pray. The Indwelling of the Holy Spirit is a gift from the Father, a helper to assist them in living a Christian life.

How Do I Receive Him?

Children need to understand that to receive the Holy Spirit they must follow after Jesus. It is improper to seek after a gift rather than to care about the giver. Teachers can illustrate this point by guiding a discussion on friendships. "Why do people like each other and want to spend time together?" If it is to get something or to use the person in some way, it is a false relationship and it doesn't last. But if the friendship is based on a desire to get to know the person, to enjoy each other's company, and to share together, then giving and receiving become a part of the relationship. "Come near to God and he will come near to you" (James 4:8, NIV). Also, we know from James that "every good and perfect gift is from above coming down from the Father" (James 1:17, NIV). Relationship with Him is of prime importance in seeking the Holy Spirit.

Why Should I Receive the Holy Spirit?

The Holy Spirit's indwelling means that God can work from the inside out. John 14:17 says, "But you know him, for he lives with you and will be in you." Through His Spirit, God can guide our thoughts, which in turn will control our actions. If our actions are to be Christ-like, the source for all of our actions and our thoughts needs to be Christ-like and Christ-controlled. Children must know that the primary reason to receive the Holy Spirit is for power to witness.

What Happens When I Receive the Holy Spirit?

Due to the examples they have seen, children are sometimes apprehensive about the emotional display when people respond to God's presence. Some children will remember the loud praying and crying that is often a part of the experience. Teachers should inform the children that the Holy Spirit will not embarrass them. They can trust Him and allow Him to move upon them.

The first outward sign or initial physical evidence of the baptism of the Holy Spirit will be that of speaking in tongues. Please emphasize the scriptural pattern of speaking in tongues after the Holy Spirit has come upon them (Acts 2:4, 10:44-46, 19:6,7). Speaking in tongues is a result of the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. According to the three Scripture passages, the Spirit gave them utterances.

Children need to know that they will not understand what they are saying and not to be afraid. The words are from the Holy Spirit, helping them speak to the Father. However, they are in complete control at all times. "The spirits of prophets are subject to the control of prophets" (1 Corinthians 14:32, NRV). They can choose not to speak in tongues. Explain that usually the language they will speak cannot be learned from another person. It is from God. Guard against the children trying to teach other children how to speak in tongues. This type of error is not intentional or malicious in nature, but it is the result of over zealotness and needs to be tempered (not squelched) with sound biblical teaching and guidance.

Is There More Than Speaking In Tongues When You Receive The Holy Spirit?

Speaking in tongues is the proverbial "tip of the iceberg" when it comes to what the Holy Spirit has for each one of us. The Holy Spirit gives the various gifts listed in 1 Corinthians 12:7-11; Ephesians 4:11,12; and Romans 12:6-8. The fruit of the Spirit will also come as a result of the indwelling of the Spirit (Galatians 5:22,23). Encourage the children to continue to be open to the Spirit and to constantly seek after Jesus. It is also important not to limit what the Spirit can do for them.

Adapted from resources by the National Discipleship Ministries



Daily Checklist for Dorms

Items to Check:	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
1. Clean Floors			
2. Clothing Neat			
3. Beds Made and in Line			
4. Wastebasket Emptied			
5. Clean Sinks			
6. Clean Toilets			
7. Clean Showers			
8. Lights Off			
9. Curtains Even			
10. Grounds Picked Up			
11.			
12.			
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15.			
16.			

NOTE: Cleanup should be done by the campers under dorm leader supervision. Adults should clean the toilets.

Daily Group Grading Record

A Reward will be given on the last night to the winning Color Team. Groups can earn Team points for the following:

	<u>Excellent</u>	<u>Average</u>	<u>Poor</u>
1. On time to functions	+10000	0	-1000
2. Group & individual participation	+10000	0	-1000
3. Good Listeners in Service	+10000	0	-1000
4. Group spirit & enthusiasm	+10000	0	-1000
5. Dorm Leader expertise & enthusiasm	+10000	0	-1000
6. Dorm Cleanup	+10000	0	-1000



Trash collected. Every group will be given trash bags, and bonus points will be awarded based on the amount of trash collected.

Dorm Leaders will not be responsible for grading their groups. This will be done by the Dorm Leader Coordinators and activity leaders on a daily basis. However, dorm leaders should explain to their groups the areas in which they will be graded.

Kid's Camp Schedule

Monday

- 1:00 pm Check-in/Registration Please get complete registration instructions from checkpoint person.
- 2:15 pm Camp Instructions *for Everyone (Chapel)*
- 2:30 pm Meetings (*Campers in Chapel, Dorm Leaders in Dining Hall, Workers as assigned*)
- 3:45 pm Unpack – Get acquainted – Games Option (As announced)
- 5:30 pm Dinner – Group 1 (*group 2 dress for Service*) *Odd # groups are 1*
- 6:00 pm Dinner – Group 2 (*group 1 dress for Service*) *Even # Groups are 2*
- 7:00 pm SERVICE 10:00 Go to Dorms 10:45 Lights out

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

- 7:00 am Rise & Shine!
- 7:30 am Breakfast - Group 1 (Group 2 clean Dorm)
- 8:00 am Breakfast- Group 2 (Group 1 clean Dorm)
- 8:30 am Choir Practice (gym)
- 9:00 am SERVICE IN TABERNACLE
- 11:20 am Lunch
- 12:30 pm Rotation 1
- 2:30 pm Rotation 2
- 4:45 pm DINNER
- 5:45 pm Rotation 3
- 8:00 pm Chapel Time for campers/ Staff Devotions for all staff
- 8:45 pm Dismiss for Pop Stand
- 10:00 pm Camper Color Craze in Tabernacle at sounding of Whooper
- 10:15 pm Dismiss to Dorms
- 10:45 pm Lights Out!

Activity times for each color (Blue, Green, and Red) will rotate Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday!

Look at the handheld schedule for easy understanding of this rotation.

Friday

- 7:00 am Rise & Shine, Pack & Clean up
- 8:00 am Dorm Inspection
- 8:15 am Breakfast (By dismissal from inspection only)
- 9:30 am Awards/Final Service
- 10:15 am Departure



FREE TIME: Rock Wall, Mini Golf, Video, Board Games, or Outdoor Activities NOT GYM!!!
(Stay together as a group.)

BIBLE TIME: Devotion time in the Chapel

GYM ACTIVITIES: Boys and Girls of same color in Gym at scheduled time. Will be given instructions.

LAKE/POOL: Girls Lake / Boys Pool, then switch after 50 minutes

GROUP RECORD

Date _____ Group # _____ Dorm Leader _____

Please review daily and turn in with your camp evaluation sheet on the last day.

This reports activities that took place at camp this week, not prior to camp.

Spiritual Progress Report

Campers Name

Age

Salvation	Rededicated	Filled	Called to Ministry
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Kid's Camp Map

