2019 Summer Camp Parent Handbook

The How-To Guide for Parents of Camp Harmony Campers

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Welcome to the Camp Harmony Family

Thank you for choosing Camp Harmony for your child's summer camp experience! Our 112 acres of rolling hills in the Laurel Highlands of Pennsylvania provide the perfect setting for our diverse, challenging and fun programs. Campers will make lifelong friends and learn about the world from exceptional staff. They'll acquire and strengthen new activity proficiencies as well as values based, social skills. They'll learn acceptance and appreciation of all people while interacting and living with children and staff from diverse backgrounds. But most of all, they will have FUN! This handbook will help you prepare your child for camp and frequently asked questions. We encourage you to read and become familiar with our handbook. If you have any questions or concerns about the registration process, please feel free to contact our Camp Office at (814) 798-5885. Please do not hesitate to let us know how we can ensure that your child's camp experience is exceptional. Again, thank you for choosing Camp Harmony. We look forward to seeing you on check-in day.

Get to Know Camp, Before Summer

Our Open House on April 27th is the perfect ways to experience camp as a family before you send your child to Camp. You can explore everything Camp Harmony has to offer and meet the leadership staff that will keep your camper safe and having a good time during their stay with us. You can also enjoy our Craft and Flea Market Bazaar on the same day! Contact our office at (814) 798-5885 Monday through Friday from 9 am to 5 pm to set up a personal tour of our grounds.

About Camp Harmony

Our History

The initial energy for the development of Camp Harmony was a petition to the District Board of Religious Education from a group of girls from Juniata College during the winter of 1922-23. The petition requested a "girls camp in 1923." The Board asked them to wait one year to have time to prepare for such a camp. After a thorough search through Fayette, Westmoreland, Cambria and Somerset counties, it was agreed to purchase "Camp Harmony" which had been the summer home of the Swank family of Johnstown for thirty years. The family owned and operated a number of businesses in the Johnstown area including a hotel and tannery, a hardware store, and most notably produced pottery and ceramics. An agreement was entered into on December 30, 1923 to purchase Camp Harmony, consisting of approximately 19 acres for $8,000. The deed was delivered on February 5, 1924. After the formation of a corporation to hold the property in trust for the Church of the Brethren and the selection of the initial Board of Trustees, the charter was granted on March 3, 1924.

The first Older Girl's Camp Conference, known as the "Founders", began on July 21, 1924 and lasted for 10 days. The first Older Boys' Camp Conference, known as the "Trailblazers", followed in August 1924. Thus, the first Church of the Brethren camp was begun!

Originally founded as “Camp Harmony Training School” for religious education during the summer, Camp Harmony now serves over 130 different groups with over 24,500 people throughout the year. Our summer camp programs provide opportunities for children to experience nature and adventure, meaningful relationships, significant memories and spiritual transformation. Our guest group facilities can handle any size group from small family getaways to large retreats and banquets including food service and programming. Camp Harmony has over 30 buildings including cabins, group lodges, bathhouses, a gymnasium, meeting rooms and a dining hall.

During the summer Camp Harmony is used as a summer camp for children ages 3-17 and family/senior camp options with the purpose of inviting all people to experience the wonder of creation and find harmony with God, with nature and with one another.

As a 501(C)3 non-profit organization, all monies received directly benefit our ministry. Camp Harmony is a ministry of the Western PA District Church of the Brethren. Basis for acceptance in our programs or at our facilities is the same for everyone regardless of color, race or origin.

Staffing

One of the most important components of a good camp experience is the staff. We are very proud of our outstanding staff that provides leadership in the cabin and program areas. Staff members are carefully selected for their character, commitment to youth development and their skills. There is an overall ratio of one staff member to every four campers and cabin counselors are assigned at a maximum of a one to six ratio. All campers are under the supervision of trained camp staff 24 hours a day.

We utilize the skills of willing volunteers in many of our summer camp programs as well. These volunteers have a passion for seeing children and youth grow both personally and spiritually and are often local volunteers from area churches.

All staff and volunteers must provide clean background clearances in order to participate in our program. Background clearances include Pennsylvania Child Abuse Registry, Pennsylvania State Police Criminal Record Check and FBI fingerprinting. (FBI fingerprinting for paid staff only)

Our Mission

Inviting all people to experience the wonder of creation and find harmony with God, with nature and with one another.

Our Core Values – G.R.A.C.E.

GOSPEL- The Gospel unifies us all as believers and it is the centerpiece of Camp's mission and program. We believe that following Jesus is not just a part of life, but something that affects every aspect of life. We believe the hope, joy and grace of the Gospel should be a part of all we do and our desire is to make it clear from beginning to end.

RESPECT - We feel and show honor and consideration for others, Camp, the environment, God and ourselves through our actions, words and deeds.

ACCEPTANCE - We teach manners, tolerance and caring for people of all backgrounds. We value each person as a unique individual and a new friend. Caring relationships support all of our work.

COMMUNITY - We value a Christian community that embraces one another with the love of Christ - a safe community that offers love, respect, forgiveness, accountability, and hope. By providing caring, support, and guidance, we maintain an atmosphere that enhances supportive relationships and shared common ground.

EXPLORATION - We value exploration and discovery as a means of personal growth. We challenge our campers to explore the world around us and to grow spiritually, socially, physically, and mentally just as Jesus did.

Preparing For Camp

Campers are encouraged to develop a sense of responsibility while at camp. They take care of themselves and their belongings with counselor supervision. We ask that you encourage your child to help select and pack his/her items for camp. (Don't worry too much about neatness!) One of the greatest things children can learn from this camping experience is how to take care of themselves. Support your child's decision to come to camp, and allow him/her to make choices when planning for camp. Above all, concentrate on the new and positive experiences he or she will have.

Camp Dress Code

No clothing that reveals underwear (bras or boxers). No clothing with inappropriate logos such as drug, alcohol, or tobacco related references. No clothing that is too revealing, including bathing suits. Be sure to bring extra socks and underwear! While we respect the rights of the individual to express themselves through their choice of attire, the Administration reserves the right to enforce a dress code that reflects the character values of caring, respect, and responsibility in the Christian camp community. This includes restrictions on wearing items that might offend others or promote lifestyles/habits that are inconsistent with the beliefs of Camp Harmony.

Things to Bring

We urge campers to dress comfortably at camp and in the kinds of clothes they would wear for play at home. We recommend that you do not buy new clothes for Camp – instead send along old, comfortable clothing that can get dirty and/or stained and that you won't care if it is lost or damaged. Please be certain to mark your child's name clearly on all articles.

A packing list will be sent with your confirmation letter once you are registered for Camp. Items will include: bed linens or sleeping bag, pillow, towels, wash cloth, toiletries, pen & notebook, sweatshirt/jacket, sneakers, hiking shoes, pool shoes, swimsuit & towel, laundry bag, flashlight, , BIBLE.

Things NOT to Bring

The following items are prohibited: food or drink, electronic devices (cell phones, music players, gaming systems, etc.), weapons of any kind, any illegal substances (including drugs, tobacco and alcohol), clothing inappropriate for a Christian setting (immodest two-piece swimwear, spaghetti strap shirts, those with offensive or inappropriate images/messages, short skirts/shorts, etc.).

Arrival Procedures

Check-In

Check-in is between 6:00 and 7:00 pm on Sunday for all overnight week-long and mini camps with the following exceptions: Performing Arts check-in is on Saturday, July 6th from 6-7 pm; United Adventure check-in is Sunday, July 21st at 2 pm; and Family Camp check-in is on Friday August 2nd from 6-7 pm.

Please do not arrive early, as you will be required to wait until the beginning time of check-in. All camp check-ins will take place in the dining hall at Faith Hall located to the right when you arrive at the "Y" when entering through our main entrance.

Cabin Assignments

You will be given your child's cabin assignment once you've registered and visited the nurse during the check in process. **PLEASE NOTE: Cabin assignments cannot be changed on the day of check-in.**

Medications/Health Care

Give the nurse all medications in the original prescription container with the pharmacy instructions. Please place the prescription containers in a clean Ziploc bag which is labeled with your child's name and birthdate. **Do not pack your child's medication with their luggage.** You may also use this time to discuss any special medical or dietary needs your camper may have during their stay.

Visit Cabin

When you have completed check-in, you can travel to your child's cabin to meet your camper's counselor and drop off luggage. Parents are welcome to enjoy our camp setting; however, we encourage departure by 6:00PM. Be sure to leave your camper on a positive note. (See Camper Adjustment section for tips on helping your camper to settle into camp)

Camper Adjustment

Parents and first time campers experience a wide range of feelings as the first day of camp approaches. Along with the excitement and anticipation of all the wonderful new experiences ahead, there may also be anxiety about these new, unfamiliar experiences. Realize that even though this separation is hard on you too, it is a wonderful opportunity for your child to build confidence and a sense of self-reliance. The following suggestions for first-time campers will help you and your child make the most of this important transition.

Come to an Open House

This is a great time to become familiar with the camp setting, program areas, and some of our camp staff. You may also call the office to schedule a personal tour if the Open House dates are not convenient for you.

Pack for Camp Together

By doing this, campers know what they're bringing to camp and where everything is packed. This will help them to feel responsible and capable. This is also a great time to talk about all the wonderful opportunities ahead. Campers may want to try living out of their trunk for a couple of days at home to practice organizing their belongings. Resist the urge to pack for them; they need to start learning the independence that is expected at camp.

Letters, Postcards and Email

Letters and postcards are the primary method of communication with your camper and they will appreciate lots of them. Write often but don't dwell on home problems, favorite pets, or how much everybody misses them. When you write, be cheerful and newsy and encourage them to write to you. Make a realistic commitment to write to them as well. Please allow a few days for a letter to travel in either direction. Improperly addressed and/or unstamped envelopes delay mail. We suggest you pre-stamp and address several envelopes or postcards for relatives and friends so that your camper can write home easier. If you prefer, bring letters/cards with you to registration and discreetly give them one of our staff. We'll give them out on the appropriate day and this will save the hassle of postage and wondering if it will arrive on time. We have joined with Bunk1 to offer one-way camper email. Parents and family will be able to send email to campers through their website as well as view our weekly photo gallery and videos. Details are available at registration when campers are dropped off.

Phone Calls and Cells Phones

Campers are not allowed to make or receive phone calls or to have cell phones at Camp. If your child has a problem, illness or urgent message for you, the camp staff will call you.

Visiting Camp

Because we are developing a community atmosphere among campers and staff at Camp Harmony, there are no visiting times for family and friends until pick-up. Exceptions may be made for emergencies or major unforeseen circumstances but must be cleared through our main office. All visitors must check in at the main office to maintain security on the grounds.

Keep Good-Byes Short

The transition from home to camp can be awkward and the sooner campers can jump into camp life the easier the transition will be. Letting campers unpack their own belongings and make their own bed is an important step in developing confidence in their ability to care for themselves. Frequently, parents feel guilty about leaving so quickly but our experience shows that short and sweet good-byes are easiest on everyone. You're welcome to get more information or speak to a staff person during this time, but campers should be encouraged to join their group.

• Use positive messages about camp such as, "You're going to have such a great time!" or "What a great opportunity to meet new friends!"

• Avoid promises to come pick them up if it doesn't go well. Instead, show your faith that they will enjoy themselves and have a positive experience.

Homesickness

A little homesickness is to be expected of most campers. Research has found that nearly 80% of children have felt at least a little homesick during a week at a resident camp. While that is a high number, it should be noted that most (93% of those reporting homesickness) have been able to overcome their homesickness and enjoy their time at camp (source: American Camping Association, Thurber, 2008). We take great care to train our counselors and staff on how to support and care for a homesick camper. There are a few things that you can do to prepare your child for camp.

- Encourage your child's independence throughout the year. Sleepovers at friends or family members' homes can ease children into the camping environment.
- Involve your child in the process of choosing which Camp Harmony program to attend. The more they are able to own the choice, the more comfortable your child will feel being at Camp.
- Discuss what Camp will be like before your child leaves. Walk through any situations that may be different from the routine of the home.
- Acknowledge you will miss your child in a positive way. For example, "I'm going to miss you, but I know that you will have a great time at Camp." Many times the separation is just as difficult for the parent as it is for the child. But if you are positive about the camp experience, your child will be as well.
- Prepare and send a note (letter or email) ahead of time so that your camper will be sure to receive it.
- Remember to be positive! If you remind your child of how much you miss them or what they are missing at home, they will be more likely to be homesick. If your letter is encouraging, your child will feel more comfortable and confident about being away from home.
- Please do not make promises to your child about calling or picking them up early. As mentioned above, 93% of homesick children are able to come through the week with a positive experience. A promise to call or pick up a child early makes our counselor's and staff's jobs more difficult.

Our policy on communication:

- We have a strongly enforced "no call" policy at Camp Harmony. Research (and our own experiences) has found that calling home has had an adverse effect on homesick children. As comforting as it may initially feel, it often amplifies the camper's feelings of disconnect
- We encourage both campers and parents to write letters and postcards. Campers will receive the mail at various meal times every day as programming allows.
- Please note that campers are not permitted to have cell phones. If there is an emergency with your child we will notify you immediately. If there is an emergency on your end, please call the Camp office and we will make sure we respond appropriately.

They are in safe and caring hands!

The Camp Program

At Camp Harmony, your camper will have a week full of engaging activities that will help them develop outdoor and social skills, along with confidence in themselves. Our programs offer swimming, horseback riding, crafts, archery, hiking, games, fishing, canoeing, and cookouts to name just a few things your camper will experience.

This is what a typical day of overnight camp looks like:

8:00 am Breakfast
8:45 am Morning Watch (worship and Bible lesson)
10-12 pm Morning activities including nature/science lessons, craft, team games, etc.
12:00 pm Lunch & Camp Store
1:00 pm Bunk Time
2:00 pm Elective - A variety of activities to take part in with fellow campers
3:00 pm Free Time - Activities include swimming, gaga, hanging with friends, etc.
4:15 pm Tab Time - Group games led by the Adventure Staff.
5:00 pm Dinner
5:45 pm EvenSong (worship and Bible lesson)
7:00 pm Evening activites - active games, campfire, etc.
9:00 pm Get Ready for Bed
10:00 pm Cabin Devotions
10:30 pm Lights Out

This is what a typical day of day camp looks like:

8:30 am Registration / Check-In
8:45 am Craft
9:30 am Morning Watch (worship and Bible lesson)
10-12 pm Weekly theme related activities
12:00 pm Lunch & Camp Store
1:00 pm Prep for pool
1:45 pm Swimming
3:15 pm Snack
3:45 pm Games
4:30 pm Departure

This is what typical pre-K camp looks like:

9:00 am Registration / Check-In & Games
9:30 am Morning Watch (worship & Bible lesson)
10:00 am Craft & Snack
10:45 am Swimming
12:00 pm Pick-up at pool

What is our main focus?

We're dedicated at Camp Harmony to sharing the love of Jesus Christ and growing young disciples not only through our camp activities, but also through our daily, intentional, and focused times of devotion and vespers. We believe the outdoor setting is one of the most perfect places to deepen our relationship with Jesus.

Do I have to be of a particular religious denomination to come and will I feel comfortable?

While Camp Harmony is committed to the Church of the Brethren tradition, we welcome and embrace campers of all faith traditions. We only ask that all campers be willing to participate in devotion, vespers, and small group discussion that are part of all our camps. We do not in any way try to convert children to become "Church of the Brethren."

Where will I be staying and what kind of bathrooms do you have?

You will be in a cabin of campers of the same gender and appropriate age with two counselors. Cabins have bunk beds, electricity, and ceiling fans to keep it cool. There is a small bathroom in some cabins (to be used for emergencies only). Our bathhouse is located in the center of the cabin area. Bathhouses include one male and one female restroom with separate shower stalls each.

Can my friend come with me and be in the same cabin?

Yes. In the registration process you will be asked if you have a cabin mate preference. You can put in one friend's name and he/she must also put down your name. Making new friends is an important part of the camp experience.

Missions Offering

Each summer, Camp Harmony collects donations from campers for a missions offering during camp. Half of the offering is designated for a ministry somewhere around the world. The other half is designated for a project at the camp so we can continue to improve our ministry. In 2019, our offering will be divided between Samaritan's Purse Operation Christmas Child (we are a shoebox drop-off location) and a project at Camp that will be determined closer to summer.

Camp Store

Feel free to stop by the camp store while you are at camp for registration & pick up. We have ice cream, soda, and candy! You can also buy Camp Harmony t-shirts, sweatshirts and other souvenir items. The camp store will be open each day after lunch and dinner. We recommend giving your camper a maximum of $15-20 per week to spend in the camp store.

Health Care

Medication

All medications must be in their original container with the prescription information clearly labeled on the container. Please be prepared at check-in to share updated health information with Camp medical staff.

All medications, vitamins, acne creams, etc. (prescription or over the counter) must be prescribed in writing by a physician. This must include the dosage and administration schedule. For a prescription drug, the doctor's orders must be the same as the label on the medication container. A child will only be given medication in the dose and schedule directed by the prescribing physician. No medications may be kept in the cabins! This includes both prescription and over the counter medications.

We stock routine medications such as Tylenol, Benedryl, Chloroseptic, etc. You do not need to send these to camp with your child.

Accident/Illness and Emergencies

Camper health and safety are very important to us. All campers are checked daily for any signs of illness. If your child has a serious accident or illness, requires medical treatment by a physician, or requires more than 24 hours of confinement in the camp infirmary, you will be notified as soon as possible. We will make the necessary travel arrangements and implement follow-up care in our camp infirmary at no additional cost. However, medical expenses incurred (doctor, hospital, prescription, etc.) are your responsibility. Please be sure to provide your insurance information and a copy of your current insurance cards.

Behavioral Management

All counselors participate in an intensive training program that prepares them to deal with all aspects of camp life. We emphasize positive, age-appropriate discipline techniques that guide and encourage children, and at the same time establish clear behavior guidelines and expectations.

At all times, staff members are guided by the principle that all children and adults deserve to be treated in a respectful and caring manner. Campers are expected to treat fellow campers and staff with respect and to abide by all camp rules. These rules, and the consequences for not following them, are shared after dinner on the first night. At that time campers are encouraged to ask questions to ensure clear understanding of the rules. Individuals are held accountable for their actions. Staff members support campers by clearly defining and enforcing expectations and responsibilities. Campers are expected to participate in daily duties such as setting their table, cleaning their cabin, picking up litter on the camp grounds, and keeping their personal space tidy.

If significant behavior problems do arise, parents will be consulted and a plan for behavior management will be developed. In the event the camper's behavior does not improve after all avenues of intervention have been explored, or when one camper's actions are detracting from the experience of others, the camper will be sent home.

Some actions require immediate dismissal from camp. These actions include but are not limited to: smoking or use of tobacco products, consumption or possession of alcohol and/or illegal drugs, lewd behavior, or endangerment of self or others, or threats of endangerment to self or others. Campers sent home because of behavior problems will not be entitled to any refund of fees, and parents will be responsible for all transportation from camp.

The staff of Camp Harmony is not trained to handle campers who have severe emotional disturbances, demonstrate violent behavior or who routinely violate rules and policies. If your child has severe behavioral problems, we can refer you to programs designed to accommodate these special needs.

Food

Meals

Delicious, well-balanced, hearty meals feature plenty of camper favorites, fresh fruits, vegetables, and more. If your camper has special dietary needs (such as severe allergies) please make note of this on the Health Form that comes with your confirmation letter so that we can contact you and prepare accordingly for your child. We prepare foods in the healthiest ways possible, minimizing adding fats, sugars or sodium during cooking. In addition to the main meal, cereal and fruit is available during breakfast.

Accommodations

We will gladly speak with you about different dietary restrictions your child may have. As long as your camper information form is filled out noting the dietary restrictions and made available at least 2 weeks prior to their arrival we will speak with you about how we can make appropriate accommodations together. No one will ever go hungry at Camp.

Picky Eaters

At each meal there are several options for your child to choose from. No camper ever goes hungry. Even the pickiest eaters will try things at Camp that they refuse at home. Our counselors keep an eye out to ensure that all campers are well fed and hydrated.

Birthdays

We'll be happy to recognize your child's birthdays if it falls while he/she is in camp. We'll recognize your child's birthday during a meal and have the entire camp community join in wishing him/her a wonderful birthday.

Departure Procedures

Check-Out

NOTE: FRIDAY SCHEDULE HAS CHANGED FROM PAST YEARS.

Week-long overnight campers check-out will be at 5:00 pm on the closing Friday of each session. PLEASE NOTE: No dinner will be served on Friday. Campers will have a closing ceremony (with recap video and closing circle) at 4:30 pm in the Upper Room, and parents are welcome to attend. However, camper pick-up will be at 5:00 at their cabins. Please be prompt for pick-up as our staff will begin a debrief meeting as soon as all campers have departed.

Mini Camps will check-out at 5:30 pm on Wednesdays for each session. Campers for these camps should be picked up at Faith Hall.

Lost Property

Please allow time at check-out to make sure all your child's belongings have been packed. Camp is not responsible for items left behind. We do our best to locate and hold items for pickup, but do not return items such as socks, underwear, or items that have not been marked with the camper's name. We will hold items until after the summer and all lost items are then donated. Camp is not responsible for damage, theft or loss of personal items brought to camp.

Parent's Follow-up After Camp is Over

Camp is one of those places where kids can eliminate the distractions created by video games, television, cell phones, etc. This being such a unique environment today, kids have the opportunity to really connect with other kids their age and God in a different way at camp. For this reason, it is important to process through a week of camp with your child. How can I help my son or daughter process their week of camp?

Processing:

A great way to help someone process an experience is to ask them a series of thought provoking questions.

Here is a list of examples:

What was the best part of your week?
What was the most exciting thing that happened this week?
What was your favorite activity?
Did you learn anything this week that you didn't know before?
What had the greatest impact on you this week?
Did you make any commitments during your week of camp?
What did you learn about yourself this week?
What did you learn about your relationships with others this week?
Is there anything in your life that you will do differently after being at camp this week?

Other ideas:

-Look at the summer theme/verse and daily verses from the week of camp and continue to discuss them over the next few weeks after camp or create ways of reminding them of what they learned, i.e. framing an important scripture and hanging it on their bedroom wall.

-Help them maintain their commitments with encouragement. Leave them little notes, give them inspiration though scripture, or help them be accountable or encourage them to find someone to help keep them accountable for those commitments.

-Talk with their Sunday school teacher or youth leader to give them insight in a direction they could take or can continue to take that would benefit your child.

-Encourage your child to get names, addresses and email addresses for all members of their cabin. Doing this will enable them to stay in contact throughout the entire year and will not only build their friendships but allow them to encourage one another spiritually as well.

Troubleshooting:

If you are finding it to be a challenge to get your child to open up about their week of camp:

-Tell them about your week
-Allow them to sleep a little before you talk
-Take them out to eat
-Do something with them they enjoy
-Tell them that you missed them & why you missed them
-Have their Sunday school teacher or youth leader go through the process with them.

Cancelation Polices and Fees

What is covered?

Your fees to camp provide an all-inclusive experience for your camper. All meals and snacks, lodging, activities, supplies, and a camp drawstring backpack are included with your camp fees. No additional money is required for campers once they arrive unless they would like spending money for the camp store which will be open after lunch each day.

What about refunds?

Refunds, minus the deposit, may be made for extenuating circumstances. Additionally, those registered but not attending on the day camp begins forfeit their registration fees. Requests for refunds due to illness or accidents must be accompanied by a doctor's note. No refund will be issued for early departure from a camp due to a camper violation of policy or for reasons of personal choice.

Any Questions?

Questions or concerns about the policies and procedures of the Camp Monroe program can be directed to the Program Director or Executive Director. All questions will be answered in a timely manner, however please allow at least 24 hours during the summer months. For questions or concerns of the day to day operation of program, you may contact:

Phil Regetta, Program Director
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(814) 798-5885

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