



Pamlico Sea Base
Inn**-B**anks **eX**pedition (IBX)
Leader's Guide



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Introduction

Summer 2024, Pamlico Sea Base will once again showcase one of its most popular high adventure program, the “Inner-Banks Expedition”, or IBX for short.

Jet skis and motorboating has always been core to the East Carolina Council’s Sea Base, because the council’s camp is ideally situated in Eastern NC and on some of the most pristine waterways of the Middle Atlantic Coast and inner banks. Pamlico Sea Base and its unique waterfront access offers exceptional scouting high adventure opportunities that are fun, educational, and designed to develop leadership skills while exploring the world renown rivers and coastal regions of North Carolina.

IBX is a six-day inner-banks adrenaline-filled high adventure offering six Sea doo Personal Watercraft (Jet Skis), motorboats and a fleet of smaller vessels, including kayaks, sunfish and aqua-fin sailboats and a Laguna 16’ sailboat. IBX Crews will play on the same waterways that indigenous peoples lived, hunted, and fished for centuries and the infamous pirate Blackbeard took sanctuary in when he wasn’t out robbing and plundering on the high seas. IBX can take us back in time and allow all to take in the beauty and serenity of this special place on earth. High adventure starts here!

Fees and Forms

IBX Camper Fees - \$575 per youth (You must pay at least \$100 by March 1st. The rest of the fees will be due by May 1st.)

Any cancellation after April 1st will be charged nonrefundable cancellation fees. NO exceptions.

Adult Fees - The Youth Protection Policies of the BSA always require ‘two-deep’ leadership. One adult must be 21 years old while the other may be 18 years old. An adult fee of \$575.00 will apply. Units may elect to exchange adults during the week with no additional charge if the total number of adults does not exceed the number registered. Any adult attending only part of the week (one to three days) will pay a per day rate of \$30.00 which covers meals and camp overhead. “Per day” registration does not include a patch, but one can be purchased separately in the Trading Post.

Refund Policy - All refund requests must be on the refund request form: Most of the camp fees are spent before your troop arrives in camp. Request received prior to April 1, 2024 - all fees minus \$50 will be returned Request received after April 1, 2024 -all fees minus \$100.00 per camper will be returned Request for refunds must be made in writing stating the reason. Requests received for “no-shows,” “change of mind,” or “lack of leadership” will not be honored. Request for refunds received for Scouts departing camp early for any reason will not be honored. Request for refunds involving unexpected sickness and school purposes will be honored. An exception to this policy is in the event of an illness or injury which keeps a Scout from arriving at camp. It must be verified in writing by the parents or guardian and a physician. Other extenuating circumstances, such as a death in the family, will certainly be taken into consideration on a case-by-case basis. All but \$50.00 will be refunded due to extenuating circumstances or the Scout may choose to attend a different week. Refunds are not given at camp, but (once verified) are processed from the council service center. A check will be mailed to the unit leader not the Scout.

Refer to the 2024 Camp Boddie Leader's Guide for additional administrative information about the camp and access to any necessary forms, including:

- Swim Check
- Troop /crew registration form
- Payment and transmittal form
- Troop/crew roster
- Food allergies and dietary restrictions
- Request for refund form
- Scout early release form
- Medical Information Form

When you Arrive

Check in – Sunday - IBX Crews will check into camp on Sunday at 2:00 PM and complete in-processing at the Hodges Education Center on Camp Boddie. Bring all your required registration paperwork for check-in.



Early Arrivals – Saturday If your crew needs to arrive the day before your check in time on Sunday afternoon, please notify the Camp Director beforehand. Please understand that staff may not be available, and no program related material will be issued for use. The dining facility will not serve food from Saturday after breakfast until Sunday evening dinner. Shower facilities will be available.

Sleeping Quarters Crews will spend the night at base camp on Sunday and Friday nights. Participants will be housed together in our custom 2-person tents or 8-bunk cabins. Adults will be housed in a standard BSA 2-man wall tent or 8-bunk cabins. During the TREK, everyone will either berth on the boat, or on shore in camp-provided 2-man backpacking tents.



Medical Screening Every individual will receive a medical screening by the Camp Health Officer upon his or her arrival. All documentation should be completed before you arrive. Any individuals who are on medication will need to notify the health Officer at this time. We prefer that a copy of your Class III form be sent in early with your registration kit.



Swim Test You can speed up your Sunday to the benefit of everyone - by having your swimming tests done at another location before you arrive to Sea Base. Please bring documentation. The swim test involves jumping into water over your head feet first, swimming 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: sidestroke, breaststroke, trudgen, or crawl (no dogpaddle), 25 yards using an easy, resting backstroke, and finish by treading water for one minute.

A BSA Lifeguard, Aquatics Director, American Red Cross Lifeguard, or an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor can administer a swim test. A copy of this individual's certification card must be turned into Sea Base with their signature on the Unit Roster. If your group needs to be tested at Sea Base, every youth and adult participant will be given a swim test by a Camp Boddie aquatics staff member in the pool at Camp Boddie after your medical checks are complete. Every individual must qualify as a swimmer to participate in a BSX Trek. Those individuals who fail to test as a swimmer will be given one more opportunity before the end of the day on Sunday. For more information on the BSA swim test requirements and administering the test, go to <https://scoutsmarts.com/bsa-swim-test-guide/>

BSA Safe Swim Defense To ensure a safe swim, you should follow Scouting's Safe Swim Defense plan which is aimed at creating a safe swimming environment. The plan has 8 points intended to anticipate, prevent, mitigate, and respond to potential aquatic emergencies. It is recommended that all crews complete the safe swim defense course at <https://my.scouting.org/>

BSA Safety Afloat Swimming, kayaking, sailing, jet skiing or any aquatic activity will have potential hazards, even for advanced participants. Lives can be saved with proper supervision and training; lives can be and have been lost by not following Safety Afloat practices. Safety Afloat training is designed for all authorized boating activities. Adult leaders supervising those activities must have completed their Safety Afloat training within the previous two years. Training can be completed at <https://my.scouting.org/>

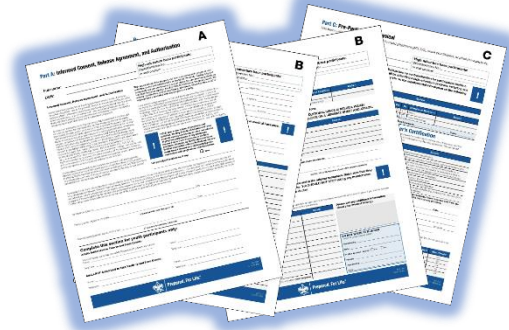


NC Boater Safety Course (on-line) To legally operate a Personal Watercraft (PWC) e.g., Jet Ski in the state of North Carolina, and in accordance with PWC governance by BSA, each IBX participant is required to meet the following requirements and have a valid boater's safety course completed prior to arrival to camp. This 4-hour on-line course can be found at a few websites; however, we recommend scouts (and leaders) take a **free** course by registering at the Boat U.S. Foundation at <https://www.boatus.org/northcarolina/> Additionally, the following are requirements to operate a PWC at PSB:

- 14 years of age (state requirement).
- Complete an approved boating safety course. (Bring certificate to camp)
- Complete PSB hands-on PWC training.
- Pass a PSB check ride with a sea base guide.
- Be a BSA swimmer.
- Parent or guardian grant permission to operate a PWC and sign Hold Harmless Agreement.

Health and Medical Records

Every participant is required to have a medical evaluation within the past twelve (12) months by his or her family doctor. The BSA Class III Medical Form must be used. Adult leaders need to collect and review each participant's medical form prior to arriving at camp to be familiar with any health restrictions. The medical forms will be turned in at Sea Base and reviewed by the camp's doctor during check in. A copy will be carried on the trek with the staff guide. Individuals with certain health restrictions such as severe allergic reactions, special dietary needs or any other issues that directly affect trek planning are required to notify the Sea Base Director in the pre-registration process.



Mental and Physical Preparedness

Mental Preparedness:

A typical day of high adventure activity on the water can range from fun and relaxing too physically and mentally demanding. While North Carolina typically has beautiful weather during the summer, and your guide will adjust the week's program to changing weather conditions, there are often hours or days that may see worsening weather. As we say in Eastern NC, *"If you don't like the weather now, just wait a few minutes."* Wind and water conditions constantly change. Unlike backpacking, there may be times when conditions prevent activities on the water, and the crew will have to find safe refuge and harbor. Or there may be days where it's so calm that the jet skis rip across the water like a hot knife cutting through butter. It is important that participants prepare themselves for the mental and physical strain that come with long days on the water, exposed to the sun, salt, occasional pesky jellyfish and weather.

Physical Considerations:


Although motorboating and jet skiing does not require a lot of endurance, exposure and fatigue associated with long days on the water and occasional stops to swim at local beaches can take a toll on the body. Lugging equipment to and from the boathouse to the sea base pier and filling up the jet skis with gas can be taxing. Teamwork is the key to success. Crew members will be assigned tasks assigned by their senior patrol leader and shared among the whole crew, including boat preparation, shutdown and recovery operations, and tasks required to safely operate all the boats. *Heave-Ho mate!*

IBX Planning

Discussing the Options with your Crew:

When planning your IBX week, it is important that your group discuss your options so that you arrive at Pamlico Sea Base with the same goal. Most groups are looking for one of two experiences; either a relaxing experience with time to jet ski, tube fish, swim and play on the beach, tour historic quaint villages, or a challenging hard pounding adventure, covering lots of distance. If your group is looking for a challenge, it is important that you bring scouts or venturers that are physically and mentally mature. Use the following questions when you begin the planning process:

- Does your group want a physically and mentally challenging adventure or a relaxing week on the water?
- Does your group enjoy day trips to the pristine beaches of Eastern NC?
- What kinds of experiences are important to your group?
- What level of interest does your group have in the history or environment of the area?

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Using a map and research you gain on the area, and our IBX activities planning guide,

you can discuss what activities and what places your group is most interested in. Once you have decided what kind of experiences are important to your group, let the Pamlico Sea Base guide help the Senior Patrol Leader turn your interests into a viable plan.

Providing us with this information will allow us to be better prepared for your specific trip.



Bath, NC



Cape Lookout - Excurion



Small Boat Sailing - PSB

The Planning Process Due to the constantly changing conditions of the weather, your week's plan will not be finalized until you arrive and slightly adjusted throughout the week based on weather conditions. Your guide will sit down with your group to discuss the weather forecast for the week. The weather will be the major controlling factor in how best to schedule the week's activities. The guide will design your trip based on your group's interests and the weather. The physical safety of your group is

paramount. Your group must be prepared for possible weather conditions that adjust to certain destinations.

Staying Flexible

Out on the water, we are at the mercy of nature. Your guide will help you navigate the water to squeeze the most out of your adventure. Staying flexible, adapting to adversity, and staying positive will help your crew deal with trip changes in more constructive ways. An easy, predictable week would not be an adventure.

Some favorite off-Sea Base trips include:

1. “Little Washington” – Located at the mouth of the Pamlico-Tar, this county seat is choke-full of shops and restaurants. Jet skiing and motorboating in their harbor affords some popular gunk-hole swimming, exploring the waterfront, ice cream and a visit to the NC Estuarium. Learn more at *Partnership for the Sounds* at <https://www.partnershipforthesounds.net/nc-estuarium>

2. Goose Creek State Park – Located on the Pamlico River across from Sea Base, Goose Creek State Park offers a broad range of coastal experiences, from wetlands along the Pamlico River to a cypress swamp viewed from a long boardwalk. Remnants of boat piers, a trackless railroad bed, and burnt remains of tar kilns provide a glimpse of the heyday of the lumber industry that was once the center of life in the area. The park is an ideal “outpost” to kayak or jet ski too and enjoy an overnight rustic camping experience.

3. Historic Bath – Bath is often counted as North Carolina's first capital, as it was designated in 1712. Bath was one of the towns impacted by the Tuscarora War in 1711-15, and later served as one of many bases for notorious pirate Blackbeard. Bath is on our popular jet ski “Orientation Course”, a 25–30-mile water scavenger hunt offered on Friday, weather permitting.



4. Atlantic Beach – A Day at the beach is a great off-camp excursion. The 1.5-hour van ride to the Atlantic Ocean is filled with body surfing, skim-boarding, boogie-boarding, and burying each other in the spectacular sands of Eastern NC. The day can include a trip to visit historic Fort Macon guarding Beaufort Inlet or a visit to the NC Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores.

5. Blount’s Creek - This remote creek is where to go when the Pamlico River is *kicked up*. The calmer water of this creek affords some of the best views and the best tubing and jet skiing in the area. Blount’s Creek is an ideal location to swim or do some fishing or cast netting.

6. Aurora – Located on the South Creek as you sail past Indian Island on the Pamlico River, Aurora was incorporated in 1872 and is the home of the Fossil Museum. The site was originally called "Betty Town" and was founded on the location of an Pomouik Indian village. Digging on their "pile" and touring the museum can help you earn your Geology merit badge. Learn more at www.aurorafossilmuseum.org



7. Cape Lookout – Take a day trip or make it an overnight "Outpost" to the most infamous section of South Core Banks. Check out a working 150-year-old lighthouse guarding deadly shoals, light-keepers' quarters and museum, gift shop and restrooms. Observe the wild horses that live on Shackleford Island. Swim in the ocean and sound, camp right on the ocean and marvel at the remoteness of eastern North Carolina. (\$22 Fee required to ride the National Park Service Ferry). Learn more about Cape Lookout National Seashore at <https://www.nps.gov/cal/index.htm>



8. Fort Macon State Park – Fort Macon State Park is centered on an impeccably restored pre-Civil War fort that offers daily guided tours and frequent cannon and musket demonstrations. Extensive exhibits educate visitors about the fort's history and the natural surroundings. The beach is perfect for swimming, beach combing, or even spotting a dolphin or two. Trails traverse the salt marsh and dune fields and provide the opportunity to see one of the 300-plus species of birds found in the park. Learn more at <https://www.ncparks.gov/state-parks/fort-macon-state-park>

Sailing Orientation

Want to learn how to sail? We can make that happen during IBX with our fleet of small- to medium-sized sailboats. We recommend crew members work to be awarded the BSA Sailing merit badge prior to arrival for IBX, as the awarding of merit badges is not our number one goal at Sea Base. Our goal is to provide safe adrenaline-filled days for your Scouts. However, a focused day (wind dependent) learning how to sail can be a really rewarding one. We can start your inexperienced Scouts on the Sunfish or Aquafin, then advance to small crew sailing on our Laguna 16' or O'Day 222, and even consider a sunset cruise on the "Virginia Lee", a 34' Morgan sloop docked across the river from sea base in McCotter's Marina.



Small Boat Inventory

Pamlico Sea Base maintains a fleet of over 100 smaller boats for use by the IBX crews. Want to kayak, learn how to sail, or paddle board? Then pick a day to do just that. Our inventory includes:

- 6 – Jet Skis
- 2 – Motorboats
- 30 - Day kayaks
- 20 – Sea Kayaks
- 9 – Paddle Boards
- 21 – Sunfish Sailboats
- 4 – Aquafin Sailboats
- 1 - Laguna 16' Sailboat
- (Coming Soon) 1 - O'Day 222 Sailboat



Bicycling

Pamlico Sea Base encourages Scouts to safely scoot around the reservation on bicycles. Bring your own or draw one of our camp bicycles. It will make trips to the dining facility or to the Trading Post fast and fun, giving you more time to be on the water or relax at Sea Base. Scouts will be issued a TREK mountain bike, helmet, water bottle and a pannier bag to carry your camp gear. If you want to plan an off-camp ride, that can be arranged as well.



Shooting Sports



Want to practice your rifle marksmanship? Ever shoot clay pigeons out of the sky with a shotgun? Do you have the skill to hit the bullseye on the Archery Range? A favorite activity at Sea Base is an opportunity to do a twilight shoot on all three of our shooting sports ranges. Turn it into a crew competition by keeping score on all three. As the sun sets on the range, get back on your bicycles and stop by the Trading Post for ice cream or a cold slushy on the way back to Sea Base.

SCUBA Orientation

Want to try SCUBA? Crews can choose this on-camp activity and get a great orientation to the skills of SCUBA in our Olympic-sized swimming pool. All equipment and materials are furnished by Rum Runners Dive Shop of Greenville, NC at a Cost of \$30.00 per Scout or adult leader.



Jet Ski Orienteering Course

On your last full day at Sea Base, IBX Crews can opt to take a 30-mile jet ski TREK on the Pamlico River, exploring the wide expanses and backwater of our awesome creeks. The TREK is challenging, testing the Crew's ability to navigate on the water with a map, compass, and other expedient tools to help you find



things along your way. You will enjoy lunch on a secluded beach where you can swim, do more jet skiing or tube from the back of one of our motorboats. You will have to find an ice cream shop by jet ski and demonstrate proper care of your machine in docking and launching. Locations include penetrating deep into Bath Creek, the location of the first settlement and colonial capital of North Carolina.

Jet Skiing & Motorboating

One of our most popular IBX activity is riding and driving the six Personal Watercraft (PWC), commonly



known as jet skis. Scouts can learn how to properly prepare, ride, and recover our fleet of new jet skis, exploring pristine waterways including the depths of Blount's Creek, McCotter's creek, Bath Creek, Goose Creek or fast pounding rides on Blount's Bay and the Pamlico River. See sting rays, dolphins, and other wildlife on your journey, reaching speeds of 30 MPH. While your Crew is jet skiing, scouts can also Tube or wake board from the back of one of our motorboats, or swim in a gunkhole or at a beach along our route.

IBX Gear advice

Our gear list has been refined over the years to include equipment that will keep you as comfortable as possible during your Sea Base experience. The gear list you'll find on the following page is the long version- containing not just what you need but why you need it and wish you had it if you don't bring it.

Below are some general points to keep in mind as you pack. The faster your clothing dries, the happier you'll be. North Carolina is a tropical zone during the summer. Daily temperatures can reach 100 degrees Fahrenheit. You'll be spending most days on open water with high levels of glare from the sun. Nights are typically in the 70's and humid. Your body will be exposed to harsh elements including salt, sand, wind, and high levels of UV.

Due to the nature of this aquatic environment, you will be somewhere between damp, and soaking wet every day. Smaller and Lighter is better. Although our jet skis and motorboats can hold heavier and bulkier items than a backpack, it doesn't mean you should pack it that way. You will pack and unpack your personal gear at least twice a day, sometimes more. It is recommended that you pack your personal gear to fit in a dry bag. Any items you bring that don't fit in a dry bag might get wet.

Avoid being a fashionista. We know- long sleeve, quick dry, buttonup shirts look like what your grandparents wear. We know you want to look cool. You'll wish you had that long sleeve button up we coached you about. Choose clothing that is comfortable- pants you can sit in for long periods time, shirts that are loose and give you freedom to move. Follow our guidelines as closely as possible.

A bag of bags - Dry bags are waterproof but sometimes water still gets in- especially if a bag gets dropped in the drink. Bring zip-lock bags in a variety of sizes. They will help you organize your stuff within the dry bag and help keep water out. Baby powder is magic at the end of the day!



Check out all of Pamlico Sea Base's High Adventure programs at www.pamlicoseabasenc.com

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Group and Personal Equipment / Gear:

Keep in mind, the provided list includes what you'll need Monday through Friday. Please bring additional clothing for Sunday night, Friday night and Saturday morning. Like backpacking, space is at a premium. Whenever possible bring small, packable items. Your Class A uniform is required for all evening dining meals at the Dining Facility and the Friday night campfire if your crew plans to attend.

Equipment Provided by Pamlico Sea Base

- 1 Dry Bag: 20 10 Liter or 8-Liter
- Personal Flotation Device w/safety whistle
- For overnight "Outpost" a tent - 2-person backpacking style dome tent (2 scouts per tent, 1 adult per tent)
- Sand tent stakes
- Stove - MSR
- Basic Cooking equipment, coolers
- Group water storage containers
- Sun/Rain tarp
- Cast nets, fishing tackle and fishing poles
- First Aid Kit
- Map, compass, and GPS
- Safety equipment – whistle, -throw line, signaling mirror, signaling-devices, tow line.
- Communications - VHF radio
- Bicycle with helmet and water bottle

Fun Stuff

- Boogie Board, Skim Board, Bocci Ball, volleyball, frisbees

Gear Tips (Personal gear checklist on page 15)

- Water shoes or sandals - Your feet will be wet most of the day. Shoes will protect your feet from razor sharp oyster shells. Your shoes should be comfortable and not give you blisters.
- Pair of shoes to stay dry - You'll wear these if you go exploring in the villages. Sometimes it's also nice to have a pair of dry shoes to put on.
- Full brimmed hat - You will be exposed to the sun on open water with little sun protection. A hat with a full wide brim protects your eyes and face from the sun. It should float and have a strap to go under your chin.
- Rain Jacket - Sometimes it rains or storms. It can get chilly when it does.

__ 1 Bandana - Bandanas keep sweat out of your eyes, and when wet provide relief from heat. Over the mouth and nose, they keep out swarming bugs.

__ Lightweight sleeping bag - Nights below 70 degrees are rare. Your bag should be rated for summer. Many people bring a military poncho liner or other lightweight blanket.

__ Sleeping pad – if you choose to do an “Outpost” camping trip. The sand is soft, but you’ll still want a pad to sleep on.

__ Pillow

__ High SPF Sunscreen - Waterproof, sweat-proof with zinc. Tear free so you can put it on your forehead, and it won’t sting your eyes. Make sure it is a brand you know works for your skin and is not expired.

__ Sunglasses with chord - Make sure they are polarized. They should fit your face well. You will be on water with high levels of glare for large portions of the day. A cord will keep them on your head while you boat, water ski, wake board or jet ski.

__ Headlamp - not a flashlight. You may need it to get around Sea Base at night.

__ Insect Repellant - Sometimes bugs aren’t bad, sometimes they’re annoying. You should bring repellant with 20% to 30% DEET. This is enough to keep bugs off.

__ 1 Large drinking bottle - 1 liter each. It should have a wide mouth and sturdy lid. You will drink around a gallon of water every day. The sea base will provide 5-Gallon ice water buckets in camp and on boat trips. Mark them with your name.

__ Lip Balm with SPF - Sunburned lips are just as miserable as sunburned skin. Burned lips swell, crack, and bleed.

__ *BABY POWDER* Baby powder is MAGIC.

__ Gold Bond - This one is for the guys. You’ll want to bring Gold Bond and baby powder. Bathing in Gold Bond isn’t pleasant, and baby powder just doesn’t cut it when you have chaffing problems.

__ A&D ointment/Diaper Rash Cream - Your skin will be damp or wet during the day. Baby powder and Gold Bond don’t work on wet skin.

__ Small Knife.

__ Toothbrush + Toothpaste, towel, and soap. Hygiene is important. *A Scout is Clean!*

__ Medications- Make sure you note any daily medications you are taking on your medical form and bring them on the trek.



IBX Personal Gear Checklist

Clothing

- ___ 1 Lightweight quick dry t-shirt
- ___ 1 Lightweight long sleeve quick dry
- ___ 1 pair of sandals or water shoes
- ___ 1 pair of shoes to be kept dry
- ___ 1 pair of swimming trunks or quick dry shorts
- ___ 1 pair of zip of convertible pants or quick dry pants
- ___ 1 full brimmed hat
- ___ 1 lightweight rain jacket
- ___ 3 pairs of under wear
- ___ 1 bandana

Sleeping Gear

- ___ 1 light weight summer sleeping bag or fleece blanket or poncho liner
- ___ 1 sleeping pad
- ___ 1 pillow

Other Essentials

- ___ SPF 45 Sun block
- ___ Sunglasses with cord
- ___ Flashlight or headlamp
- ___ 1 small bottle of insect repellent
- ___ 1 small bottle of biodegradable soap
- ___ 1-gallon ziplock bag/waterproof phone case
- ___ 1 small knife
- ___ 1 tube of travel size toothpaste, toothbrush
- ___ 1 small towel

- ___ 2 LARGE Drinking bottles (32oz)
- ___ chap stick (with SPF)
- ___ Baby Powder or GOLD BOND (for men)

Eating Gear

- ___ 1 Bowl
- ___ 1 Spoon (eating knife and fork optional)

Optional items

- ___ 2 pairs socks
- ___ Fishing pole
- ___ Books or journals
- ___ Nature guides
- ___ Camera
- ___ large mesh backpack
- ___ Sailing gloves (Batting /Weightlifting work)
- ___ Anti-itch cream
- ___ frisbee / bocce ball/hacky sack /cards
- ___ small travel hammock
- ___ Extra Snacks
- ___ Spending \$\$ for camp store and on trek
- ___ Signed Release Form
- ___ Complete Class III Medical Form
- ___ Medication with directions
- ___ personal medicines

DO NOT BRING

- Electronics other than cameras/cell phones
- Any form of a weapon
- Fireworks
- Metal detectors



ACTIVITIES

IBX

PLANNER

- Aquatics
 - Kayaking
 - Sailing
 - Canoeing
 - Rowing
 - Paddle Boarding
 - Swimming
 - Motorboating
 - Wake Boarding
 - Water Skiing
 - Tubing
 - Jet Skiing (14-older) w/NC boating certificate
- Shooting Sports
- Bicycling
- SCUBA orientation (Fee)
- Day Trips to:
 - Little Washington
 - Aurora Fossil Museum
 - Bath, NC (Home of Blackbeard)
 - NC Estuarium and Aquarium
 - NC Maritime Museum
 - Fort Macon
 - Shackleford Banks
 - Cape Lookout Lighthouse (Fee)
- Offsite camping
- Deep Sea Fishing (Fee)
- Day at Atlantic Ocean Beaches
- Charter Sail (Fee)

TROOP _____

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

