



Twin Lakes Summer Camp
Parent Handbook

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Our Purpose

The purpose of Twin Lakes Summer Camp is to provide a fun, safe, outdoor environment where campers learn from the staff to glorify God in every area of life.

Twin Lakes Conference Center and Summer Camp have been a ministry of First Presbyterian Church (PCA) in Jackson, Mississippi since 1970. This facility was established to provide a center for spiritual nourishment and physical relaxation for FPC, their families, friends, and guests as well as countless campers who pass through the gates each year.

Statement of Faith

Twin Lakes Camp and Conference Center (TLCC) is a ministry of First Presbyterian Church (PCA) in Jackson, MS. The PCA's statement of faith communicates what we believe about God and His Church and the ideas that shape our philosophy of camping and ministry.

We believe the Bible is the written word of God, inspired by the Holy Spirit and without error in the original manuscripts. The Bible is the revelation of God's truth and is infallible and authoritative in all matters of faith and practice.

We believe in the Holy Trinity. There is one God, who exists eternally in three persons: The Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit.

We believe that all are sinners and totally unable to save themselves from God's displeasure, except by His mercy.

We believe that salvation is by God alone as He sovereignly chooses those He will save. We believe His choice is based on His grace, not on any human individual merit, or foreseen faith.

We believe that Jesus Christ is the eternal Son of God, who through His perfect life and sacrificial death atoned for the sins of all who will trust in Him, alone, for salvation.

We believe that God is gracious and faithful to His people not simply as individuals but as families in successive generations according to His Covenant promises.

We believe that the Holy Spirit indwells God's people and gives them the strength and wisdom to trust Christ and follow Him.

We believe that Jesus will return, bodily and visibly, to judge all mankind and to receive His people to Himself.

We believe that all aspects of our lives are to be lived to the glory of God under the Lordship of Jesus Christ.

While we hold to the Reformed faith, shaped by the Westminster Confession of Faith and the reformation principles, TLCC's' purpose is to minister to and alongside the broad evangelical Church. We are part of a diverse body and seek to minister to the whole of the Church.

Our Staff

In addition to our full-time staff, Twin Lakes employs nearly 90 staff for our summer program. The Twin Lakes Summer Staff consists of 3 main types of positions: Counselor Positions, Support Staff Positions, and Leadership Positions. Our staff undergoes extensive training in the care and counsel of our campers.

Being responsible for the health, safety, physical, and spiritual development of young, impressionable boys and girls is no small task, and we do not take it lightly. Campers spend nearly 24 hours a day with their counselor, and they will remember them for the rest of their lives – thus we are very careful and deliberate in our hiring process. In our experience, those who love Christ, are growing in their relationship with God, and who serve others are best suited to be trained to serve and minister to children within the community of summer camp.

The safety of our campers is our top priority, and we accomplish this by following government regulations, with knowledge and consideration of ACA guidelines, and keeping a 4-to-1 camper-to-staff ratio.

Licensing and Endorsements

Twin Lakes is licensed by the State of Mississippi Health Department as a certified childcare facility. We are a member of the Christian Camping and Conference Association (CCCA) and have been voted a family favorite in Parents and Kids magazine for the last 20-plus years.

Twin Lakes requires all full-time, part-time, and summer staff to complete the Sexual Abuse and Awareness Training course through Ministry Safe. Each staff member is required to renew their certification every two years. Background checks are performed on all staff before their employment.

Registration

Registrations for campers and Leader in Training programs can be found on our website at <https://twinlakescamp.campbrainregistration.com/>. Once you have registered, you will receive a confirmation email with an attachment detailing your registration and payment. Should you need to cancel your registration, we ask that you inform us no later than two weeks before your registered session. All requests made within the appropriate time will

be refunded their balance minus the \$100 deposit. Deposits are non-refundable. Cancellations must be made by email or phone through the Twin Lakes main office.

Pre-Camp Communication

Communication is key to a successful camp experience. We want to provide you with all the information that you may need before the start of your camper's session. All pre-camp information will be communicated through email. Please feel free to contact our office by phone or email with any questions or concerns. We want each of our families to feel comfortable and confident throughout their child's camp experience.

Health Screens and Medication

We are required by the Mississippi Department of Health to perform health screens within the first 24 hours of camp. These screens include assessments for any potential contagious illnesses that can spread throughout the camp (i.e. pink eye, strep throat, head lice, etc.). If your child has been sick, please contact our office beforehand to notify us of their illness. We require each camper to be fever and symptom-free for at least 24 hours before reporting to camp. We also advise parents to check their children's heads before camp for head lice. We will be performing this check on each child but regret having to contact parents later in the day to return to camp to pick up their child.

State law requires that all medications brought to camp (prescription or non-prescription) must be in the original container and must be turned in to our Healthcare team. If you are bringing prescription medication, please bring only the amount needed for your camper's stay. All prescription medication must be in its original container with the name and dosage label. Twin Lakes has a doctor onsite each week overseeing the dispersal of all medication as well as the care of our campers and staff.

Day Camp

First Presbyterian Check-In/Drop-Off: If you are checking in your camper at First Presbyterian Church on North State Street in Jackson, the girls' check-in area will be on Belhaven Street and the boys' area will be on Pinehurst Street. Check-in will be no later than 8:00 a.m., at which time the buses will depart for camp. Please allow a little extra time on Monday morning as we verify details with each family and allow campers to meet their counselors. Arriving between 7:15-7:30 a.m. should be sufficient. For the rest of the week, we will simply have them board their color group bus. Any campers who opt out of the optional Thursday night will need to be picked up at supper on Thursday and be returned onsite Friday morning.

Onsite Check-In/Drop-Off: Onsite drop-off will occur at our Pavilion between 8:00-8:20 a.m. throughout the week. Drop-off will not be permitted before 8:00 a.m.

Day Camp Schedule

Sample Day Camp schedules are available on our website under the Resources tab. All schedules are subject to change. You may view them here:

<https://twinlakescamp.org/resources/>

Day Camp Packing List

On Monday, you can expect to receive an activity schedule to help guide you in packing for each day. Some suggested items for MONDAY - WEDNESDAY are as follows:

Small Backpack (Just large enough for daily necessities)

1-piece swimsuit or swim trunks

Towel

Rain Jacket

Pool shoes

Tennis shoes (closed-toed shoes must be worn for ropes activities)

Water Bottle (water is made available at all activities, meals, and snacks)

Blue Jeans (if desired for horseback riding)

Insect Repellent

Sunscreen

***ADDITIONAL ITEMS FOR OPTIONAL OVERNIGHT THURSDAY**

Laundry bag

Linens – Twin XL or sleeping bag

Pillow

Shampoo/ Soap

Comb or Brush

Bible

Sets of clothes (2 to 3)

Pajamas

Soap/Body Wash

Shampoo/Conditioner
Toothbrush/Toothpaste

First Presbyterian Pick-Up: Campers will return to First Presbyterian church around 5:00 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. **Buses do not return to FPC on Thursday.**

On-site Pick-Up: Campers can be picked up (Monday-Wednesday) at the Assembly Hall at 3:50 p.m.

Any early pickups must be conducted at your camper's dining hall at mealtime (8:00, 12:00, or 6:00 on Thursday) Please notify the office that you will be picking your camper up early.

Overnight Camp

Overnight Check-In

Check-in for overnight camp is on Monday at 10:00 a.m. Our front gate will open a few minutes before 10:00 a.m. to allow families to start the check-in process. Once you have entered the gate, you will be informed of your camper's cabin by our friendly camp staff and directed to the parking lot closest to your camper's cabin. **Cabin assignments are not disclosed before check-in.** Our leaders in training will be available to help unload your camper's luggage and accompany you to your cabin.

Overnight Schedule

Sample Overnight Camp schedules are available on our website under the Resources tab. All schedules are subject to change. You may view them here:

<https://twinlakescamp.org/resources>

Overnight Packing List

Clothes: Shorts/T-shirts - Underwear - Pajamas - One-piece Swimwear - Socks/Closed-toe Shoes - Pool Shoes/Sandals - Rain Jacket - Blue Jeans

Toiletries: - Towels (2) - Beach Towel - Bath Cloth/Sponge - Soap/Body Wash - Shampoo - Conditioner - Toothbrush - Toothpaste - Comb or Brush - Deodorant

Outdoors: - Insect Repellent - Sunscreen

Extras: - Laundry Bag - Linens (Twin XL) or Sleeping Bag/Pillow - Flashlight or Headlamp - Small Backpack - Prescription Medications

Medications (original containers; not packed in luggage) - Money for soft drinks (\$1.00 bills are best) - Bible

Optional: - Stationery/Pre-addressed Envelopes Stamps, Book(s), Playing Cards

What should I not bring to camp?

Electronics (radio, cell phone, tablet, smartwatch, mp3 player, video games) Weapons, Matches, Fireworks, Food, Scooters, Bikes, Shaving Cream, Anything to Play Pranks

Overnight Pick-up

End of Week Pick-up and Closing Ceremony will be at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday.

Activities

One of the great things about the Twin Lakes camp program is that our campers get to experience every activity during their stay, with no need to pick and choose. Campers will rotate to two activities per day and have an opportunity to experience each one throughout the week. Some of the daily activities offered are as follows:

Challenge Course

- The Challenge Course staff leads campers through elements 20-50 feet in the air. Younger campers experience the Burma Bridge, Two Line Bridge, and 184-foot Zip Line. Older campers experience the Rope Ladder, Cat Walk, Medicine Man, Spooky Tarzan, and the 600-foot Great Granddaddy Zip Line.

Horseback Riding

- Our counselors teach campers the basics of riding and handling a horse. Younger campers learn to ride in the ring, while older campers take the horse out on the trail. They also spend time preparing snacks, sharing stories, making crafts, and so much more.

Kayaking

- Our oldest campers head out to the South Lake to learn a little paddling technique. The lifeguard staff then creates a variety of games for campers to challenge the rest of their color group to a water obstacle course relay race!

Pool

- American Red Cross Certified Lifeguards protect and play with campers in the swimming pool. Activities at the pool include a water slide, basketball, key log, water polo, plenty of water toys, and having fun getting WET!

Riflery & Archery

- Our well-trained staff teaches campers how to safely and responsibly use a .22 rifle and bow and arrow and aim at targets down the range.

Rock Wall

- The Challenge Course staff leads campers through 30 – 50 feet of rock climbing on the Rock Climbing Tower. Campers wear safety harnesses as the staff belays them up the tower. Once they reach the top they'll have a chance to ring the bell.

Super Fun Games

- The best description is in the name, these games are the ultimate in super fun! Every moment is a surprise at Super Fun Games! Campers will have

fun competing against their friends or the counselors. These games range from crazy sports to silly tricks with lots of fun packed inside.

Waterfront

- American Red Cross Lifeguards supervise the lake area as campers play in the water, ride the zipline across part of the lake, bounce on the Aqua Jump, fly off the Aqua Launch, climb atop the Aqua Glide, conquer the Lily Pads, jump off the Anvil, and fly down the 155-foot Super Slide!

Wild Water Adventure

- At WWA campers get wet & wild with assorted games and experiences. Slip and slide down the Redneck Waterslide. Paddle around the lake in a kayak or hand-made watercraft. Race your cabin mates across the lake and earn rewards. You never know what's next...but you WILL get wet!

Tips for the best week of camp:

Come see us

It would be an honor to give you and your family a tour of our facilities and talk more about what camp will look like for your camper. It is a great way to familiarize your camper with the grounds and set expectations for what camp life is like. Please give us a call to schedule a date and time for a camp tour.

Communicate with Us

Parents and Camp Staff are partners in the success of a child's week at summer camp, so there needs to be an open and honest line of communication. If your child has a particular challenge that might impact his/her experience at camp, it is best addressed before camp starts. If we know this information in advance, we can strategize together and plan for it (for example, placing a bell on the door of a cabin for a camper who sleepwalks). No need to worry that this information will single out your child. Information that is shared with our leadership staff will be considered confidential and only shared with the necessary staff members.

Be Available

In the case that there is an emergency, behavioral or other issue during your camper's stay, please be sure you are available at the phone numbers listed on your family profile. If you are planning to travel during your camper's session, please be sure to designate one or more emergency contacts. Please communicate these arrangements with our main office.

Talk About Homesickness

This is a big one. Communicating with your camper positively before arrival is a very important part of a successful start to their camp experience. We advise against making any promises to pick up your child from camp early if they are having a "bad" time. Making this promise almost ensures that a struggling camper will make no effort to turn things around. Your child is human, and the path of least resistance (leaving) is

oh-so-much more tempting than putting in the mental energy it takes to stick it out and try to have fun. Our staff comes alongside the camper to encourage them to look forward to the fun they will experience if they stay.

Lost and Found

Camp is such a fun, busy environment with so many activities going on simultaneously! Our staff strives to help campers take responsibility for their belongings; however, it is not uncommon to lose a thing or two during a camp session. We make every effort to reunite campers with their misplaced belongings. We have specific locations for campers to look for lost and found during the week and most especially before pick up. One way that parents can help is to label each item clearly with your camper's name. If you do happen to find yourself missing any items after a session you may complete the Lost and Found form [here](#).

Do a Test Run

We recommend that a night or two away from home is a great way to help boost your camper's confidence in themselves and encourage them to be prepared for camp. The days and months leading up to camp are also a great time to help your camper learn to do more things for himself or herself. This will aid them in adjusting and flourishing at camp.

Saying Goodbye

Drop-off is an exciting, emotional experience that might leave you feeling a little anxious. Remember that a tearful goodbye might feel like love to you but to your child, it might create feelings of sadness and guilt that they are leaving you "alone." Camp, like many other things we do for our kids, is not always easy for us parents. But pull yourself together, and then feel free to shed a few tears once you get back in the car. A brave face and words of encouragement can do wonders for a successful start.

One of the most important things for you to remember as the parent of a camper is that the summer camp experience is a tremendous growth opportunity for your child. Similar to other experiences in life, we often learn more about ourselves from difficult times than blissful moments. Your children are stronger than they know, and with your support, guidance, and partnership with the summer camp staff, your child has the chance to grow in ways you haven't even imagined.

Frequently Asked Questions

Q: What is your camper-to-staff ratio?

A: Twin Lakes maintains a camper-to-counselor ratio of 1 counselor to every 5 campers in a cabin. Each of our activity sites has a ratio of 1 counselor/support staff to every 3 campers.

Q: Can I request a friend to be in my cabin?

A: Absolutely! Twin Lakes “Buddy Request” policy honors one mutual request between two campers. If there are more than two campers listed on a request, we will try our best to place them together but can make no guarantee. If we are not able to place all requested campers in the same cabin, we try to place them within the same color group. This will ensure that they can spend a large majority of the day together at each activity. Buddies can be no more than one year in age difference.

Q: What if I don't have a friend coming to camp?

A: No problem! We have many, many campers each year that come to camp without a buddy. It only takes approximately 5-10 minutes before connecting with a cabin mate that campers find themselves having made a totally new friendship. We have discovered that friendships forged by a shared camp experience are a special bond that can potentially last a lifetime.

Q: How are cabin assignments made?

A: Cabin assignments are made by our office one week before campers' arrival. Campers are placed based on their age, request made, and cabin availability. Twin Lakes reserves the right to place campers as best fit the needs of the camper as well as the camp program. Changes to assignments cannot be made upon check-in.

Q: Can I purchase Twin Lakes merchandise before camp?

A: Check out our Camp store here: <https://twinlakescamp.square.site/>

Q: What does my camper need to bring to Camp?

A: You can find our Day camp packing list here: <https://twinlakescamp.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/Day-Camp-Packing-List.pdf>

Or our Overnight Camp packing list here:

<https://twinlakescamp.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/Overnight-Camp-Packing-List.pdf>

Q: What kind of activities will my camper be doing each day? Will they be able to choose their activity?

A: One of the great things about the Twin Lakes camp program is that our campers get to experience every activity during their stay, with no need to pick and choose. Campers will rotate to two activities per day and have an opportunity to experience each one throughout the week. Check here to find a list of camp activities [Activities | Twin Lakes Camp and Conference Center](#)

How do I get to Twin Lakes Camp?

From Highway 49: turn west at the stoplight in Florence onto Highway 469 South. At the stoplight in downtown Florence, turn left and continue on 469 South. Follow 469 South for seven and a half miles, and turn right onto Twin Lakes Road. Take the first right onto Milner Road at the stop sign.

From I-55: take the Byram exit going East on Florence Byram Road. You will cross the Pearl River. At the four-way stop, you will continue straight ahead until you come to the stoplight in downtown Florence. Turn right, onto Highway 469 South. Follow 469 South for seven and a half miles and turn onto Twin Lakes Road. Take the first right onto Milner Road at the stop sign.

Q: What if my child takes daily medication?

A: We have a doctor onsite each week as well as a team of staff dedicated to the health needs of our campers. Our camp doctor oversees the dispersal of all medications. Most medications are given at mealtimes as well as bedtime unless otherwise noted. All prescription medications must be in their original container per Health Department Regulations. If you have any medication or health concerns please do not hesitate to call and speak with our office.

Q: What happens if my child becomes homesick?

A: We have seen homesickness firsthand and understand that it is a very real thing and must be taken seriously. We have a multilevel approach to dealing with these sensitive situations. Our first step is to have a staff that is aware of the potential and on the lookout for any signs of what we call "Code Blue." If a camper starts to show signs of homesickness, our counselors will come alongside to help encourage and guide them through their sadness to the excitement that camp has to offer. If we see that the camper is not responding positively then we will make contact with the parent to inform them of the situation and ask for guidance or advice in dealing with the homesickness.

Q: Can I communicate with my camper while they are at camp?

A: Yes, of course! While we do not allow any electronic communication, we do encourage writing letters or sending Bunk Notes to your camper. Bunk Notes are one-way emails that are printed each day and handed out along with the mail. You have access to Bunk Notes through a third-party company called “Bunk 1” <https://www.bunk1.com/> We also encourage parents to send pre-addressed, stamped envelopes and stationery to allow their camper to send letters home.

Q: How do you determine whether or not a camper needs a life jacket for swimming?

One of our top priorities at Twin Lakes is safety. In an effort to ensure safety at the pool, a swim assessment is required for all campers. If a child is not a strong swimmer, that can be notated by parents in the camp profile. The swim assessment includes swimming the width of our pool (approximately 45 feet) without touching the bottom or showing any signs of struggling. Campers are asked to swim on top of the water (not underneath). If a camper is unable to do that, our staff will help them find a life jacket to wear during their time at the pool. Our policy is that all campers and staff wear lifejackets while swimming at the lake.

Our aim is never to single out children for needing a lifejacket at the pool. Our lifeguards take great care to encourage each camper and sometimes staff will put on lifejackets themselves to help at times. If you have any questions or concerns about the pool, please feel free to call our office.

General Policies

- Medications - State law requires that all medications should be kept in the infirmary at all times. Regularly used medications may be turned in during check-in and must be in their original containers. Our healthcare staff will administer all medications throughout the week. Over-the-counter medications, used as needed, are not expected to be brought to camp. Our infirmary is capable of providing commonly used medications per the instructions outlined on your camper’s health form.
- Photography - To protect the privacy of all members of the Twin Lakes Summer Camp program, photography of any kind is not permitted inside camper cabins.
- Refunds - Violation of behavioral guidelines resulting in a camper’s dismissal from camp does not qualify for a refund of camp tuition.
- Relationships - Relationships of a romantic nature are not permitted between campers. These types of relationships focus on exclusivity and do not fit the community-driven environment of camp. They are also distracting. Campers are encouraged to be about the development of new and existing friendships between all campers, hopefully walking away with lasting friendships as a result.

- Technology - Cell phones and other smart devices (watches, tablets, etc.) are not permitted at camp. The use of such devices can be a distraction, and liability, and inhibits communication between campers and staff. Camper devices will be turned in to the director and kept until the end of the week.
- Weapons - Potentially dangerous items, such as knives, fireworks, slingshots, or weapon-like objects should not be brought to camp.

Behavioral Policy

For many years, Twin Lakes Summer Camp has successfully provided a summer of safe, age-appropriate, and memorable experiences for children. We are so excited to have your camper join us! We receive overwhelmingly positive parental feedback and approval for our work and ministry, and the majority of campers have no issues during their week at camp. We aim to help kids work together in a Christian community, allowing them to grow spiritually and socially, gaining life skills in the process. Twin Lakes promotes the values of courtesy, integrity, respect, and responsibility as an essential part of our program in several important ways:

- High standards of care for your children
- High expectations for ourselves and our staff
- A value system explained to staff, campers, and families
- Boundaries are clearly defined for campers and staff

It is our desire at Twin Lakes to live out the biblical call of 1 Timothy, chapter 4:

“Rather train yourself for godliness; for while bodily training is of some value, godliness is of value in every way, as it holds promise for the present life and also for the life to come. The saying is trustworthy and deserving of full acceptance. For to this end, we toil and strive, because we have our hope set on the living God, who is the Savior of all people, especially of those who believe. Command and teach these things. Let no one despise you for your youth, but set the believers an example in speech, in conduct, in love, in faith, in purity.”

(1 Timothy 4:7-12)

We want to come alongside families in the training and discipleship of children. At Twin Lakes, a high standard of conduct is set, because that is what scripture sets for us. We want to be set apart in our conduct and show campers that in all we do we are striving to glorify God. After all, we have all been created to glorify Him (Isaiah 43:7)! As God's creation, we are His image bearers and we are to treat one another with love, kind speech, and respect. We are called in 1 Timothy to set an example through our conduct. We seek to glorify God through a fun and safe camp experience! It is because of God's grace, sacrifice, and love that we can live joyful lives filled with grateful hearts. Our hope is that your child(ren) will grow in faith and understanding while at Twin Lakes.

Communication & Expectations:

It is important that parents talk with their camper(s) about what is expected of them while away from home. These conversations are helpful as kids work through real-world situations in different settings. Our staff is ready and willing to care for your children during their time at camp. Part of caring for them involves being consistent with expectations and boundaries. Campers need to understand that there are consequences for certain behaviors. Please go over the following rules with your camper(s) before arriving at camp.

Camper Code of Conduct:

Campers are encouraged to treat one another and the staff with mutual respect. The following guidelines are presented for children during their week of camp. Parents are encouraged to review these guidelines with their children.

- Abide by the rules and regulations of the camp.
- Use language appropriate for a Christian community (Ephesians 4:29).
- Respect others, including their privacy and property (John 13:34-35).
 - *Engaging in or threatening acts of physical, sexual, or verbal abuse is prohibited (camper/camper, camper/staff).* (Ephesians 4:31-32)

Disciplinary Actions:

During a week of camp, in the course of activities, it is natural and possible that conflicts within cabin groups and between campers and their counselors may arise. It is in resolving these conflicts - in the give and take of negotiation - that some of the most important lessons of a week at camp may be learned. Campers' inability to meet these expectations will result in a verbal warning. This warning will clarify expectations and encourage desired behavior(s). Following this warning a "three-step" disciplinary track will be used to encourage cooperation:

- Step 1: Logical Consequences - Taking away privileges or adding extra chores appropriate to the offense can help to make a correlation between the rules that have been broken and the changes that need to be made. A leadership team member will be notified. Examples include:
 - Chores - Sweeping, straightening, etc.
 - Dessert - Taking away a treat (no more than one per week)

- Proximity - Placing the camper within closer distance to the counselor and away from the stimulus
- Time out - Having the camper sit out of an activity (no more than 1 minute per year of age)
- Step 2: Leadership Staff Conference - A private conversation with one of our leadership team members and the cabin counselor will take place with the camper. This meeting will:
 - Remind them of the expectations communicated in the verbal warning.
 - Communicate consequences that may lie ahead.
 - Ask for the camper's cooperation and encourage them to make the necessary behavioral changes.
 - Notify the camper of our need to notify the parents of their actions (phone call).
 - Calls home are made by a leadership team member and help in the following ways:
 - To keep open communication between parents and the camp leadership team.
 - To collaborate with parents on tactics/techniques that may aid in changing behaviors.
 - Calls between parents and campers are discouraged so that expectations and communication with the camper are consistent from the counselor and leadership team members.
- Step 3: Removal from Camp Program - Occasionally, behavior on the part of a camper may become disruptive and require his/her removal from camp because conflicts cannot be resolved. A phone call to the parents will be made notifying them of the continued problems with their camper and the need to pick the child up.

Major Offenses:

Twin Lakes Summer Camp seeks to be fair in assessing consequences for camper behavior. Because we are responsible for making decisions based on what is best for ALL campers while they are at camp, and because we want campers to be able to experience the safest week possible, Twin Lakes has adopted a zero-tolerance policy for the following behaviors:

- Bullying
- Physical violence
- Sexual misconduct

Please note: Families who have campers dismissed from camp due to the breaking of rules do not qualify for a refund of the tuition.

Final Thoughts:

As caretakers of your child(ren), we accept the responsibility of partnering with you and simply ask for your full cooperation and trust in these (and all) areas of the program. We

expect that none of the actions outlined above will even be necessary for dealing with your camper and his/her experience at camp; however, it is always beneficial to have a clear, mutual understanding with families so that we can work together to give your camper(s) the best experience EVER! We can't wait to see you at camp!