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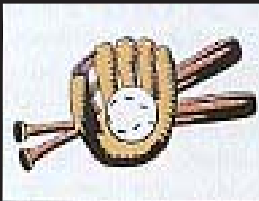
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## Camp...An American Pastime! Southern States Camping Conference 2003 Monday, September 22<sup>nd</sup> - Wednesday, September 24<sup>th</sup> Atlanta, Georgia

The Heart of the South and Southeastern Sections of the ACA will be joining together 10 states for the second annual Southern States Camping Conference, September 22<sup>nd</sup> - 24<sup>th</sup> in Atlanta, Georgia. The conference will be held at the Holiday Inn Select Capitol Grand Plaza, located near the airport, downtown Atlanta, and Braves Stadium. Please make reservations early to guarantee a room. Rooms are \$77 a night and do mention the American Camping Association to receive this special rate.

Our Keynote Speaker, Michael Haun, will kick off the conference Monday afternoon. We will have dinner Monday night at the Atlanta Brave's 755 Club followed by an Atlanta Braves vs. Florida Marlins baseball game. Make sure you bring your Braves or Marlins gear to help cheer on these teams - it should be quite a night!

We are also offering a one-day grant workshop, given by Research Associates, on Monday the 22<sup>nd</sup> from 8:30 - 3:30. Pre-registration is required. Additional information can be found online on our website.

Educational sessions will run all day Tuesday and half day Wednesday - a full listing of those sessions can be found in our brochure online. There will also be a 6-hour, intensive session for experienced camp professionals on legal issues in staff employment and release agreements. Tuesday night, dinner is on your own. Afterwards, join us back at the hotel for dessert with the exhibitors, a cash bar, live auction and a campfire. There will be a special lunch and awards ceremony Wednesday.

The Southern States Camping Conference 2003 Registration Form, Brochure, Vendor Information and Registration Form can all be found online at <http://www.southeastcamps.org/FallConf/fallconf2003.html> Please take a look at the brochure's listing of educational session topics and make a note of what sessions you would like to attend. More sessions will be added throughout the summer so check our website periodically and stay up-to-date on what's happening. All registration forms and conference information can be found on our website!

Please contact Wanda DeWaard at the ACA Heart of the South office, [ACAhs@icx.net](mailto:ACAhs@icx.net) or by phone, (888)829-2267 if you have questions regarding the exhibitor registration information.

There will be a standards course offered Monday, September 22 for those camps being visited in 2004. The time for the course is 12:30 - 4:00. To register, simply print the registration form from our website and fax or mail it to Julia Rowland at the Southeastern office.

For all other inquiries, please contact: Cheryl Gans, co-chair SE at [cherylgans@hotmail.com](mailto:cherylgans@hotmail.com), Olivia Dowell, co-chair HOS at [Campbear@aol.com](mailto:Campbear@aol.com) or Don Wood, Executive Director SE at [woodaca@bellsouth.net](mailto:woodaca@bellsouth.net).

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## Southern States Fall Conference



### Introducing... **Michael Haun**

**Our featured Key Note Speaker at this year's 2003 Camping Conference**

Michael Haun has over 25 years of experience in the fields of ministry, camping, leadership, hospitality, training and consulting. He is an energizer. Michael has the ability to weave a tale, stress a teaching moment, and challenge or move an audience to reflection or action. He is a husband, a dad, a singer, songwriter, storyteller, poet, author, actor, playwright, blacksmith, master prop and widget-builder.

He has five recordings - 3 musical, 2 storytelling. He is also the author of: Taking the World with a Grain of Salt, a Leadership Training Manual for the ALA, and The Garden Path: an Inspirational Book on the Fruit of the Spirit -written with his wife Carol Haun.

Michael has consulted with the Disney Institute for the Storytelling department, served as Special Events Coordinator for the 1996 Olympic Youth Camp, and organized a training with over 100 staff and leaders to work with 500 campers from 147 nations. He has had his own morning drive radio show, written and directed plays, and participated in set design and acting in features films. His last camp promotional video received five national awards.

Michael is a creative resource talent. He understands the importance of people, training, service leadership, media work, and marketing. All of this stems from core beliefs that "We are on this planet for a purpose and people are of up-most importance." Either as the behind-the-scenes creator, director, or as the up-front presenter, Michael uses humor, energy, stories and bottom line truth to inspire and teach.

He is currently the Director of Worship and Arts at Forest Hill Church in Charlotte, NC.

### **Art Matters: The Creative Side of the Summer Camp Experience** **A Unique Partnership Between The Arts Center, Mountain Bank, IJ Food Service** **Company and Area Camps in Western North Carolina**

This summer, The Arts Center of Hendersonville, NC will partner with nearly two dozen regional summer camps and local companies to create an unprecedented artistic experience called "Art Matters: The Creative Side of the Summer Camp Experience." Sponsored by Hendersonville businesses Mountain Bank and the I.J. Food Service Company, works of art in ceramic, steel, weaving, wood, photography and other media will be on display at The Arts Center at 538 North Main Street, Hendersonville, NC from July 25 through August 2. There will be an opening reception on July 25 from 5 pm to 8 pm which the public is invited to attend. "The Arts Center is providing a means for bringing a wide variety of community groups together through the creation and appreciation of art," said The Arts Center Executive Director Nancy Hayes Neill. "The Art Matters show is a great way to share with the community the diverse artistic expressions that come from participants in the local surrounding summer camps and the role our camps play in our community."



"The Arts Center is proud to host this show of art created by our region's campers and to show our community the valuable contributions camps make to our region and to our children" said Neill. "We look forward to welcoming everyone to the Center for this show this summer."

*For more information, contact The Arts Center at (828) 693-8504 or email Nancy Hayes Neill at [artsctr@bellsouth.net](mailto:artsctr@bellsouth.net).*



### Update on State and Local Public Affairs

Based on feedback we have received from our membership, we are making legislative and regulatory issues in the region a priority with a segment devoted to them in every issue of *The Sundial*. Updates will be posted as they happen on our website, [www.southeastcamps.org](http://www.southeastcamps.org). Sometimes issues move fast, and then other times they crawl. We'll keep you posted with the latest as best we can! We also need your help to keep up with the latest – if you know of an issue that affects other camps in your community or state, or may become a bigger issue outside of your area, please contact Don Wood at 828-263-0934, or [don@southeastcamps.org](mailto:don@southeastcamps.org). Your participation is critical is helping us get the word out to others.



#### North Carolina

The committee working to update the *Rules Governing the Sanitation of Resident Camps in North Carolina* is well into its second year of monthly meetings. There are four camp professionals (Gary Daniel, Deb Dowling, Walt Reynolds, and Don

Wood) on the committee of ten. One of the goals of the committee has been to clarify some of the nebulous regulations so they can be understood and applied without ambiguity. Another is to look at the many different types of camps and adapt rules that will maintain general sanitation guidelines without compromising educational philosophy. In addition, field sanitation guidelines are being proposed that will clearly state what the camp's responsibility is in the backcountry. These proposed guidelines will not be anything new to most camps – they should already be in practice.

Once the committee finishes its work, hopefully by late 2003, there will be a public notification period, at which time the proposed new guidelines will be made available to all camps and camp professionals for feedback and discussion. After this, the new proposed guidelines, with possible changes based on the feedback, will be presented to the State Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources for adoption into the Administrative Code. Thus, the committee's work is not the final say and may not be adopted as is presented. We will keep you posted on the progress and make available the new proposed guidelines, either by a website link or on our website as an Adobe file, or both, when the committee has finished and they are ready for public comment. In the meantime, if you have any questions, contact Don Wood ([don@southeastcamps.org](mailto:don@southeastcamps.org)) at the ACA Southeastern office and your message will be forwarded to the other members of the committee.

*School Calendars* have been on the agenda this year in the House and Senate. House Bill 863, sponsored by Mecklenburg Representative Charlie Donnelly, would have required public schools that are not year-round to start after Labor Day for

students. A corresponding Senate bill effectively died when 20% of the school systems around the state could receive an exception to the rule. Senate leaders proposing the bill believed it would have had the votes to pass without so many school systems seeking an exception. It was never brought forward for a vote.

However, another bill, S737, did pass the Senate. This bill was to require local school systems to set the calendar at 220 days over at least nine months to ensure teachers have the opportunity to take earned annual leave days during the school year. This bill was thus sent to the House (before the crossover date, making it eligible to be voted upon during the short session this year, which has not yet begun), where it has been referred to the education committee. At the last committee meeting, June 4, 2003, a committee substitute for SB 737 was discussed, along with a completely different title, *School Calendar Changes*. This proposed committee substitute reduces the number of school calendar days from 220 to 210 (leaving 180 instructional days intact) and specifies that the first instructional day for students is after Labor Day. While this may see floor action this year, it seems unlikely given the division among legislators on this issue. There is also the possibility that the school calendar issue is attached to something else that is then brought to a vote. We will keep you posted on this issue through our website. If you have any questions, feel free to call our office. You may also contact your state Senator and share your thoughts.

#### South Carolina

As we reported in the December/January 2003 issue of *The Sundial*, the SC State Board of Education (BOE) voted in favor of a uniform start date within a 10-day window around Labor Day this past December. The General Assembly then took up the matter when its session opened in January, stating that it never gave the BOE the authority to set the calendar, only to study it and bring a recommendation. Thus, after much debate and several bills coming in and out of the Committee on Education and Public Works, House Bill 3361 was passed by the General Assembly on June 5, 2003 and sent for ratification. After ratification, the authority will be given to the local school boards to set the school calendar – which is where it sits now. Thus, no change – the state will not be setting a window of school start dates.



In other South Carolina public policy news, there are new swimming pool regulations for the 2003 swimming season regarding daily operation and change orders. If you are unfamiliar with the new regulations, check out our website for a link to the SCDHEC recreational waters page, <http://www.scdhec.net/eqc/water/html/recreation.html>. You may also call us and we will fax you a synopsis of the new rules.

# News, Views, and Reviews of ACA Accreditation Standards

- by Julia Rowland

Beginning with the June/July issue of the *Sundial*, we will begin addressing particular accreditation standards in a continuing effort to provide our members as many useful resources as possible. In keeping with the mission of the American Camping Association, we will select a standard(s) to feature in each issue and would like to encourage our readers to actively participate in the selection of the standard(s).

This month, we are addressing some of the **Operational Management Standards**, and more specifically, risk management. Though these are not mandatory standards, they are applicable to all types of camps and are meant to “*reduce, control, and/or prevent injuries... nuisances, inappropriate actions by staff or campers, and other hazards related to the conduct of people (and nature).*” We will not address all of the issues surrounding operational management, particularly financial liabilities, but we have provided several resources in the form of websites that we have found to be full of very useful information that relates to the many aspects of risk management, incident analysis, emergency preparedness, and insurance, etc. We have also included certain statistics that you may find useful as you begin your summer season.

Again, we sincerely value your input and would appreciate any feedback, suggestions, or recommendations for topics in future issues. Please contact Julia Rowland, the new Member Services Coordinator at [juliarowland@bellsouth.net](mailto:juliarowland@bellsouth.net) with your comments and we wish you the best as you begin your summer season!



## **OM – 4 Risk Management Planning**

Don't forget about the very helpful Risk Exposure Chart provided by the ACA on page 219 of the Standards manual to help you in your identification and analysis of Risk Management Planning!

The following *National Center for Injury Prevention and Control - Childhood Injury Fact Sheet* points out which youth injuries are most common, the frequency of those injuries, and where they primarily occur. This list is provided in an effort to help reduce risk exposure by becoming more aware of the most common injuries youth sustain. Avoiding injuries = lower insurance rates, better reputation, & happier campers!

### **How frequently are youth injured?**

- Each year between 20 - 25% of all youth sustain an injury sufficiently severe to require medical attention, missed school, and/or bed rest.
- For every childhood death caused by injury, there are approximately 34 hospitalizations, 1000 emergency department visits, many more visits to private physicians and school nurses, and an even larger number of injuries treated at home.
- Deaths: Unintentional injuries are the leading cause of death in youth from 1-21 years of age.

### **Where do injuries occur most commonly? Locations and conditions associated with possible danger are:**

#### ***In the home:***

- Water—kitchen, bathroom, backyard swimming pool
- Intense heat or flames—kitchen, backyard barbecue pit
- Toxic agents—under the kitchen sink, bathroom medicine chest, mother's purse, garage
- High potential energy—stairwells, loaded firearms

#### ***At school:***

- Related to sports activities (especially in the absence of proper gear)
- Carrying of weapons
- Industrial arts classes

#### ***After school:***

- During transport
- Motor vehicle crashes (especially if unrestrained or if driver has been drinking alcohol)
- Bicycle crashes
- Pedestrian injuries

**What are the leading causes of fatal injuries?** Overall, motor vehicles, fires/burns, drowning, falls, and poisoning.

## **OM – 5 Incident Analysis**

Make sure to keep a log of when and where incidents, accidents, and injuries occur in order to reduce the numbers in years to come. By keeping track of these statistics, camps should be able to take corrective action to avoid repetitive injuries. Consult with local health care personnel, insurance personnel, legal services, other camp directors and definitely utilize library resources, websites and past experience to further enhance the safety of your camp. These websites listed below are great resources for developing policies, protocols, and risk management materials.

- <http://www.safeyouth.org/home.htm> - National Youth Violence Prevention Resource Center (Great Website!)
- <http://www.ohsonline.com/> -Occupational Health and Safety
- <http://www.osh.net/> -an Internet gateway for occupational health and safety resources
- <http://www.nsc.org/> -The National Safety Council
- <http://www.riskworld.com> - Covering risk news and views
- <http://www.fsis.usda.gov/OA/pubs/hcb.htm> -Food Safety While Hiking, Camping, and Boating

## **OM-9 Emergency Procedures, OM-14 Staff Emergency Training, OM-17 Emergency Communications**

The websites listed above provide some great insight into what to do in the event of an emergency, including planning for emergencies, implementing actions, and staff training/involvement.

**\*\*Remember, most of the standards listed above require written documentation of how your camp plans to analyze and/or implement specific techniques to address risk exposure. This information is meant to help you implement your plans & procedures to “transfer, avoid, retain, and reduce” risk at your camp. \*\***



# News, Views, and Reviews of ACA Accreditation Standards

## Bicycle-Related Injuries General Facts

Bicycle-related head injuries account for about:

- **500 deaths** per year
- **17,000 hospitalizations**
- **153,000 emergency department visits**
- **Two-thirds** of bicycle-related deaths
- **One-third** of non-fatal bicycle injuries

There is:

- One head injury death **every 15 hours**
- One emergency department visit due to head injury **every 3 minutes**

Cost of bicycle-related head injuries:

- Costs society more than **\$3 billion** in 1991
- **32%** of bicycle-related head injury deaths in 1992 were children aged 5-14 years

### Factors

**Age** is a factor for bicycle-related injuries and deaths:

- Rate of injury is highest for children **aged 5-15 years**
- Rate of death is highest for children **aged 10-14 years**

**Gender** is a factor for bicycle-related injuries and deaths:

- Males are 2.4 times more likely to be killed per bicycle trip.

**Helmet** use is a factor. Universal helmet use could:

- Save one life **each day**
- Prevent one head injury **every 4 minutes**

Sources: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), US Consumer Products Safety Committee (CPSC), Johns Hopkins Injury Prevention Center

## **Lightning Safety Awareness Week June 22nd - 28th, 2003**

The Nation will celebrate its third annual National Lightning Safety Awareness Week June 22-28, 2003. Lightning Safety Week is held the last full week of June each year. Next year, the event will be June 20-26, 2004.

### **Most Lightning Deaths and Injuries: Top 10 States: 1959-2001**

<b>1. Florida:</b>	<b>1,979</b>
2. Michigan:	<b>800</b>
<b>3. North Carolina:</b>	<b>771</b>
4. Pennsylvania:	<b>731</b>
5. New York:	<b>699</b>
6. Ohio:	<b>642</b>
7. Texas:	<b>637</b>
8. Colorado:	<b>546</b>
<b>9. Georgia:</b>	<b>544</b>
10. Tennessee:	<b>519</b>



### **Kidney Bean Alert!**



Recently, observers in early education settings saw teachers using uncooked kidney beans in play tables and art projects. Raw kidney beans are toxic. According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (<http://vm.cfsan.fda.gov/~mow/chap43.html>), eating as few as 4-5 uncooked kidney beans can cause severe nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea in 1-3 hours after ingestion. Uncooked kidney beans have an unusually high concentration of a chemical called phytohaemagglutinin that is destroyed when the beans are properly cooked by boiling. Apparently, cooking in a slow cooker may actually make the beans more dangerous because low temperature cooking increases the toxicity. Other beans contain this chemical, but in much smaller amounts. So be sure to cook kidney beans by boiling (after you soak them). Do not use them as toys or art objects. In addition to their toxicity, raw beans are a small object hazard for young children. If a person puts a bean into a body opening, the bean may get stuck, swell, and become very difficult to remove.

### **Additional Internet Resources**

- <http://www.skeeterbites.com> - Forecasts mosquito activity throughout the U.S. Also covers issues regarding the West Nile Virus.
- <http://www.cdc.gov> - The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention - protecting the health and safety of people of the US
- <http://www.intellicast.com> - A great resource for checking your local weather & forecast & to satisfy the weather-curious
- <http://www.goodknight.org> - Information about an innovative, educational youth mentoring project for children. To receive the Mentor Study Kit (valued at \$125), visit their website and click the section entitled "Homeland Security."

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# 2004 FAMILY // CAMP // SUMMER JOB FAIRS



**Thursday, January 23 (tent)**  
**University of the South**  
 Sewanee, TN  
 Cont: Bob Askew  
 931/ 598-1121

**Wednesday, January 28**  
**Davidson College Camp Job Fair**  
 Davidson, NC  
 Cont: Brenda Harvey,  
 704/ 894-2025  
[brharvey@davidson.edu](mailto:brharvey@ davidson.edu)

**Wednesday, January 29**  
**Duke University Summer Opportunities Fair**  
 Durham, NC  
 Cont: Donna Harner  
 919/ 660-1071

**Saturday, January 31**  
**Summer Solutions Camper/Staff Fair**  
 Gaithersberg, MD  
 Cont: Joanne Wilkenfeld  
 703/ 255-2540  
[info@summersolutions.com](mailto:info@summersolutions.com)

**Sunday, February 1**  
**Summer Solutions Camper/Staff Fair**  
 McLean, VA  
 Cont: See Sat., January 31

**Tuesday, February 3**  
**Univ. of Georgia, Summer Employment Day**  
 Athens, GA  
 Cont: Ronnie Swoopes  
 706/ 542-8829

**Wednesday, February 4**  
**Clemson Univ. Campfest**  
 Clemson, SC  
 Cont: Leslie Conrad  
 864/ 646-7502

**Sunday, February 8**  
**Charlotte Parent Camp & Activity Fair**  
 Charlotte Country Day Sch.  
 Cont: Kathleen Conroy  
 704/ 344-1980

**Tuesday, February 10**  
**Appalachian State Univ. Camp Job Fair**  
 Boone, NC  
 Cont: Fay Binning, 828/ 262-2530  
[binningfm@appstate.edu](mailto:binningfm@appstate.edu)

**Wednesday, Feb. 11 (tent.)**  
**UNC-Chapel Hill Camp Day**  
 Chapel Hill, NC  
 Cont: Deb Bialeschki,  
 919/962-1222  
[moon@email.unc.edu](mailto:moon@email.unc.edu)

**Sunday, February 15**  
**Carolina Parent Camp & Education Fair**  
 Cary Academy - Cary, NC  
 Cont: Robin Hutchison  
 919/ 956-2430 x24

**Tuesday, February 17**  
**Auburn University Summer Job Fair**  
 Auburn, AL  
 Cont: Melvin Smith, 334/ 844-4744

**Wednesday, February 18**  
**Univ. of Alabama Career Fair**  
 Tuscaloosa, AL  
 Cont: Dana Fisher, 205/ 348-5898

**Wednesday, February 18**  
**Univ. of Tennessee Summer Job Fair**  
 Knoxville, TN  
 Cont: Deanna Burns, 865/ 974-5435  
[dburns@utk.edu](mailto:dburns@utk.edu)

**Thursday, February 26th**  
**GA Southern Univ. Eagle Expo**  
 Statesboro, GA  
 Cont: 912/ 681-5197

**Saturday, February 28**  
**Summer Solutions Camper/Staff Fair\Herndon**  
 Dulles area, VA  
 Cont: See Saturday, February 1

**Saturday, February 28**  
**Birmingham Family Times Camp Fair**  
 Birmingham, AL  
 Cont: H.J. Noh, 205/ 943-9181  
 205/ 807-1603 (mobile);  
[hnoh@unitedad.com](mailto:hnoh@unitedad.com)

**Sunday, February 29**  
**Our Kids Atlanta Camp Fair**  
 Marietta, GA  
 Cont: H.J. Noh (see Birmingham TimesCamp Fair for contact information)

**Sunday, February 29**  
**Summer Solutions Camper/Staff Fair**  
 Bethesda, MD  
 Cont: See Saturday February 1

**Below are hosts of camp/job fairs in which dates have not been set.**

**Atlanta Parent Camp Expo**  
 Alpharetta, GA  
 Cont: Nancy, 770/ 454-7599

**Women's ORT Camp Fair**  
 Phipps Plaza-Atlanta, GA  
 Cont: Mindy Weinberg  
 770/ 455-7778

**Warren Wilson College Summer Job Fair**  
 Asheville, NC  
 Cont: Dale Roberts, 828/ 771-3033

**UNC-W Summer Job Fair**  
 Wilmington, NC  
 Cont: Francis Carr  
 910/ 962-3755

**Wingate University Summer Job Fair**  
 Wingate, NC  
 Cont: 704/ 233-8249

**Nashville Parent Summer Camp Adventure Fair**  
 Cont: Michael Vanover  
 615/ 256-2158 x3008  
[npinfo@nashvilleparent.com](mailto:npinfo@nashvilleparent.com)

**Furman Univ. Summer Job Fair**  
 Greenville, SC  
 Cont: Faye Jordan  
 864/ 294-2184

**Univ. of FL Health & Human Performance Intern Expo**  
 Gainesville, FL  
 Cont: Judy, 352/392-4042 x1227

**Wake Forest will not have a summer job fair in 2004.**

If there are others of which you know that should be on the list, please send an email to Don Wood, don@southeastcamps.org. This listing is posted on www.southeastcamps.org.



**...This just in...**

**The 2004 School Calendar** is now available online - Visit [www.southeastcamps.org](http://www.southeastcamps.org) for more information!

## Calendar of Events

**7/25/03** Art Matters: The Creative Side of the Summer Camp Experience, Hendersonville, NC  
 Cost: Free Contact: Nancy Hayes Neill (693) 8504 or [artsctr@bellsouth.net](mailto:artsctr@bellsouth.net) (Please see The Art Matters article on page 3 of this issue)

**9/22-24/03** 2003 Southern States Camping Conference, Atlanta, GA  
 Don't forget to Pre-register for these three courses:  
 Grant Workshop - Monday, Sept. 22, from 8:30 - 3:30  
 Standards Course - Monday, Sept. 22 from 12:30 - 4:00  
 Camp Tour - Monday, Sept. 22 from 11:00 - 4:00

**Trainings listed below are provided by Blue Star Camps (BSC), Hendersonville, NC Contact: Susanne Valla (828) 692-3591 / [susanne@bluestarcamps.com](mailto:susanne@bluestarcamps.com)**

**7/05/03** AMGA Top Rope Site Manager Module Cost: \$90.00  
**8/15/03** AMGA Top Rope Site Manager Module Cost: \$90.00  
**8/16-17/03** Intro to TRAD Lead Climbing Cost: \$150.00  
**8/20/03** Climbing Anchors Course Cost: \$80.00  
**8/21-22/03** Intro to Multi Pitch Climbing Cost: \$200.00  
**8/23-24/03** Climbers Self Rescue Course Cost: \$120.00  
**8/30-31/03** AMGA Top Rope Site Manager Course (Re-Certification Course) Cost: \$90.00

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Camp Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Sleep Away: \_\_\_\_\_ Day Camp: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City, State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Estimated # of Campers per session \_\_\_\_\_ Number of Summer Sessions \_\_\_\_\_  
 Dates(s) Camp opens each session \_\_\_\_\_ Last day(s) of each session \_\_\_\_\_  
 Does your Camp observe Dietary Laws? \_\_\_\_\_ Which one(s)? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Youngest Campers Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Oldest Campers Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Boys Only \_\_\_\_\_ Girls Only \_\_\_\_\_ Coed \_\_\_\_\_  
 Camp Contact: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Camp Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_ Camp Fax #: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Camp E-mail Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Name of Camp Director: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_ Yes, Please send our camp **FREE** sample products

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**...In Search of Photos...**



Attention Sundial readers!! We would like to enhance our newsletter and website by adding photographs from your camps of your camps, staff and of course, campers. If you have pictures that you would like to share, we would greatly appreciate it. The pictures though, will have to be ones that you've obtained permission to use. Please contact Julia at the Southeastern office if you have some photographs you'd like to share. We thank you in advance!

**As of June 1st, 2003, the Southeastern Sections Hosts:**

<u>Membership</u>	<u>Accredited Camps</u>	<u>Affiliated Camps</u>	<u>Total Camps</u>
613	206	26	232

**Welcome New Members & Camps!**

Megan Martin, Highland Fabricators  
 Joanne Brooks, Girl Scouts of the USA  
 Cheryl Warnock, Wai Lani  
 Brandie Huffman, Girl Scouts of the USA  
 Angela Cadieu, Student Member  
 Megan Pletcher-Himes  
 Dee Anna Davenport  
 Rachel Pressley, Westminster's Camps On the Lake  
 Camp Grandview, Salvation Army Georgia Division

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