

Where people and animals join together.

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WHITE DOG FARM

Cub Scout Program

At White Dog Farm, children learn what it takes to properly care for and safely ride horses, including proper safety measures, basic horsemanship and animal care. Spending time with horses is not only a lot of fun, it also helps boys build self esteem and confidence.

Bring your Cub Scout Den or Pack to White Dog Farm, where they'll have the opportunity to experience a working horse farm and earn their **Horseback Riding Belt Loop** and **Sports Pin**.

Programs from \$22/Scout. Call us now to schedule your group.

Horseback Riding Belt Loop Requirements Do all three:

1. Explain five safety precautions for when you are near a horse.

2. With help from an experienced horse handler, demonstrate how to safely mount and ride a horse and then how to safely dismount the horse.

3. Go on a supervised horseback ride for at least 20 minutes. Remember to wear a helmet that is approved for horseback riding.



Safety *always* comes first at White Dog Farm. Students are equipped with riding helmets and are supervised by an experienced instructor. at all times.

Horseback Riding Sports Pin Requirements Do any five:

(recommended activities at White Dog Farm are highlighted):

1. Learn about three famous horses. Explain why these horses were well-known.

2. Using pictures of these different animals, explain to your den or family the difference between a horse, pony, mule, and donkey.

3. Explain how a horse is measured and what a "hand" equals when measuring a horse.

4. Using a picture of a horse, point out the following main parts of a horse: forehead, muzzle, mane, withers, point of hip, knee, hoof, and root of tail.

5. Describe three different breeds of horses and explain what special feature makes each breed different from other breeds.

6. Using photos or pictures you have drawn, explain to your den or family at least three different ways that horses can help us.

7. Name five things that are healthy for a horse to eat.

8. Tell why it is important to wear an approved riding helmet when you go horseback riding.

9. Photograph or draw a picture of the saddle you used for the ride you took to earn the belt loop.

10. With your parent or adult partner, visit a veterinarian who cares for horses and large animals. Write the answers to three questions you ask him or her.

11. Spend at least 15 minutes before and after your ride getting to know your horse by talking calmly to it and stroking it slowly.

12. Go on a supervised horseback ride for at least 30 minutes. Be sure to wear a riding helmet. Show that you can safely mount and dismount the horse.