

BECOME A NATURAL RESOURCES CITIZEN!

Will Idaho have abundant resources in 20 years? Will it still be a clean and scenic place to live? Idaho's natural resources need citizens who understand the trade-offs in environmental management.

Camp participants will have many opportunities to discuss and debate natural resource issues and to discover their responsibilities as citizens.



2011 Camp Staff

Director: Amber Moore, University of Idaho
Camp Coordinator: Megan Satterwhite
Soils: Amber Moore, University of Idaho
Water: Wendy Koons,
Range: Kelly Crane, University of Idaho
Forestry: John Roberts, Retired Forestry Service
Wildlife: Open position
Fish: Gary Fornshell, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension
Cabin Leader Counselors: open position and Kristy Boguslawski
Additional Staff: Kelton Hatch, Hides and Skulls; Kevin Davidson, Archery; David Schames, Camp nurse.

CAMP INFORMATION

Visit the NRC website at:
<http://extension.ag.uidaho.edu/nrc>

Dates & Location: June 27-July 2 2011, Central Idaho 4-H Camp, Ketchum, Idaho. (milepost 146 on Hwy. 75)

Arrival/Departure: Arrive at 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday, June 27. (Classes begin at 1:30 p.m.!) Camp ends at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 2. Transportation to and from camp will be the parent's responsibility. Please arrive promptly with your campers but not before 12:30 p.m. as camp staff is preparing for registration and no supervision will be available.

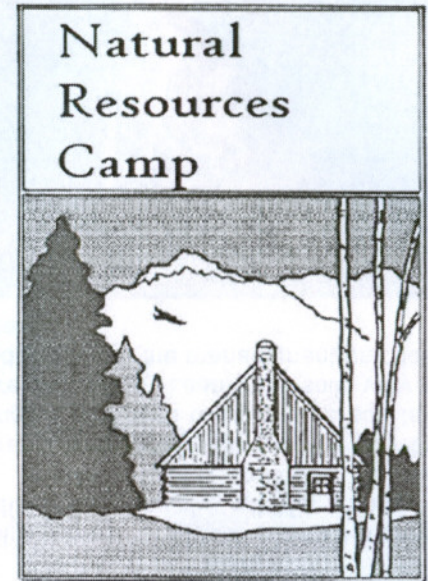
The Camp is for youth 12-14 years old: Campers must be 12-14 years old on the first day of camp.

Cost: \$205, due by May 21; Late registration is \$225. Scholarships may be available through your local Soil Conservation District (SCD). Call Nancy Weatherstone at 208-888-1890 ext.102 for more SCD info.

Applications for the 2011 NRC can be obtained at your local Soil Conservation District or County Extension Office, or by calling the Twin Falls R&E Center at 736-3634. Additional information on camp can be obtained by calling Megan Satterwhite at 736-3634.

The camp and associated activities occur above 7,000 feet elevation with temperatures ranging from cold to hot. All information pertinent to an enjoyable camp experience is contained in the NRC Student Application. This application contains information, rules, and conduct for the NRC. A health and medical release form is also included in the application. Campers and Parents/Guardians must complete, sign, and date the student application in its entirety and enclose the appropriate payment by the dates specified to be considered for this year's camp.

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for
**IDAHO YOUTH
12-14 YEARS OLD**

at the **CENTRAL IDAHO 4-H CAMP
KETCHUM, IDAHO**

JUNE 27-JULY 2, 2011

**University of Idaho
Extension**

**IDAHO ASSOCIATION OF SOIL
CONSERVATION DISTRICTS**

In cooperation with the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the US Fish and Wildlife Service, the Idaho Department of Lands, the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission, and the USDA Forest Service.

ADD NATURAL RESOURCES TO YOUR SUMMER!

The Natural Resources Camp has been a summer program since 1960. Spend a week near beautiful Sun Valley exploring and studying Idaho's natural resources! Discover nature's secrets for yourself by conducting experiments and completing outdoor projects. **This is a hands-on Camp!**

Also enjoy outdoor activities such as hiking, fishing, volleyball, firearm safety and target shooting, and fireside sing-alongs. Compete against your friends in the Tournament of the Outdoors.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

If you are 12-14 years old and want to learn about your natural environment and how to protect it and use it wisely, this workshop is for you!

EXPLORING THE WORLD OF . . .

. . . WILDLIFE

Let the animals do the teaching as they show you about their habitats, communities, adaptations and identification. This can be done by actually observing habitats, hides, horns, antlers, droppings or pellets, teeth, and other bones. Take some time to explore predator-prey relationships and the impact of humans on wildlife.



...RANGELAND

Nearly one-half of Idaho is rangeland (about 21 million acres). Idaho rangelands are extremely valuable because they support many different uses, important not just for local residents, but for the entire United States. We challenge NRC participants to explore the interconnections between soil, water, air, plants, animals, and people in an outdoor classroom setting. Participants learn how to identify grasses, forbs, shrubs, and other plants characteristic of Idaho rangelands and return home with their own reference plant collection and plant press.



. . . FORESTS

The forest is many things to many people. It is a place for recreation and a source of fuel and wood. Forests also protect our soil and store our water. Learn how to identify trees and about modern forest management practices that ensure our forests will last.



...WATER

Water has been described as the "Elixir of life, the universal solvent and the lifeblood of nations." Its contributions to modern living are so numerous that any effort to list them would include everything we consume, use, wear or discard. Idaho youth and educators have the opportunity to explore water quality issues of irrigation, municipal uses, recreational use and pollution potential.



. . . SOIL

Soil is a basis for all life. How we manage our soil influences forestry, wildlife, range, water quality, septic systems, gardens, lawns and structural foundations. Explore the soil through your fingers and eyes to determine soil textures, structure and color. Learn how soils vary across the landscape and the management practices that coincide.

