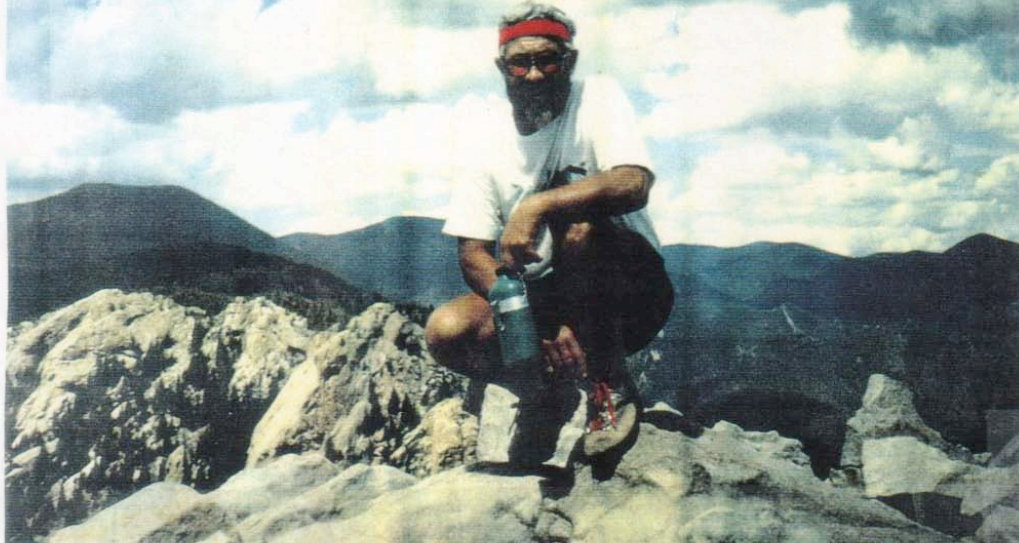


Where



*To
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Camping Guide



*2004 Edition
Nawakwa Lodge #3*

Preface

This guide was created by the Nawakwa Lodge Camping Promotions Committee with the intention of providing Scouting units within the Heart of Virginia Council with helpful information on where to go camping. This guide also includes information on how to plan and run an outing as well as the various policies for camping set by the Boy Scouts of America. This guide does not include all of the camping locations in Virginia, but rather a small number of specific sites and a number of general areas. The information listed may become inaccurate over time, and new areas may become available. Input from the users of this guide as well as the number of returned facility recommendation forms will determine the next update of the guide.

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This *Where to Go Camping Guide* is dedicated in honor of those Arrowmen who have left our physical world.

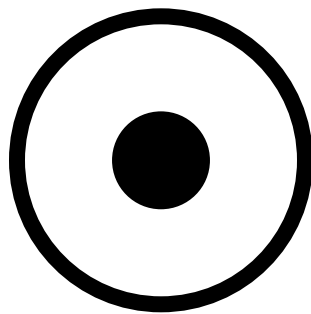


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WELCOME

INTRODUCTION

Welcome Scouters! Nawakwa Lodge #3 has compiled this *Where to Go Camping Guide* for every troop in the Heart of VA Council with the intention of helping to strengthen the units camping programs. The guide includes council summer camps, high adventure opportunities, hiking trails, camping locations, and much more!

The first section gives information about the Order of the Arrow, followed by a second section giving helpful reminders about the planning of trips and important details about outings. Section three explains possible awards which units can strive to earn. The middle sections are the outing locations, followed by a handy index. Lastly, the *Guide to Safe Scouting* is included which outlines the BSA rules and policies pertaining to scout outings. If these guidelines are followed, everyone will be safe and have a great experience!

HOW TO USE THE GUIDE

The first three sections of this guide contain general information about the O.A., outings, and awards. The camping, hiking, and boating entries have information about contacts, seasons of operations, fees, activities, etc. These locations are in a category: high adventure, commercial campground, state park, national or regional park, Boy Scout camp, or specific camping location. Within the categories, the locations are divided according to a geographical region: Southwestern VA, Shenandoah Valley, Northern VA, Central VA, Tidewater, or bordering VA.

Refer to the *Guide to Safe Scouting (GTSS)* to verify that your unit is following all BSA regulations. The *Guide to Tours and Expeditions (T&E)*, the *Boy Scout Handbook (BH)*, and *Fieldbook (FB)* should be used with the *Where to Go Camping Guide (WTGCG)* to fully prepare for an outing. These references can be obtained from the Council Service Center.

Updates for the *WTGCG* will be published periodically. If you find that any of the current information changes, or if your unit has a facility to suggest. **Please fill out a Facility Recommendation Form and mail it to the current Council Office.**

FACILITY RECOMMENDATION FORM

(Please Print)

Name of Location _____
Who to Contact _____ Phone: (____) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Type of Area (camping, hiking, etc.) _____
Setting (mountain, woods, beach, etc.) _____
Size (# of sites) or Length (miles) _____
Season _____

DESCRIPTION OF SITE

Swimming _____ Shooting _____ Picnicking _____
Fishing _____ Caving _____ Horseback Riding _____
Canoeing _____ Climbing _____ Military Base _____
Hiking _____ Biking _____
CAMPING _____
Other Activities Available _____

Water Availability _____
Latrines _____
Fireplaces _____ Firewood _____
Shelters _____
Additional Description (use back if needed) _____
Miles from Richmond _____
Directions from Richmond (use back if needed) _____

RETURN TO:

OA\BSA Camp Promotions Chairman
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Richmond, VA 23230



Section 1: The Order of the Arrow

WHAT IS THE ORDER OF THE ARROW?

The Order of the Arrow, also known as the O.A., is the Scouting brotherhood of honor campers. It is a society of Boy Scouts, Scouters, and Explorers that functions as a part of the camping program in the Boy Scouts of America. The O.A. has four main purposes:

- To recognize campers who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law.
- To develop and maintain camping traditions and spirit.
- To promote Scout camping.
- And to provide leadership in cheerful service within and outside of Scouting.

The O.A. members within a scout council form a lodge. Nawakwa Lodge is the lodge within the Heart of VA Council. Each council can have only one lodge. Many elements of the O.A. are based on Native American Indian traditions, including dances, songs, and ceremonies. The Indian aspects dramatically enhance the interest in the Order, and they do not conflict with the objectives of the O.A.

The Mission of the lodge is to achieve The purpose of the Order of the Arrow as an integral part of the Boy Scouts of America in the council through positive youth leadership under the guidance of selected capable adults.

ELECTIONS

Candidates for membership in the Order of the Arrow are elected by their troop. Troop O.A. elections are held only once a year. To be eligible for election the Scout must meet the following criteria:

- Reach the rank of First Class (or higher).
- Be approved by the Scoutmaster.
- Have camped at least 15 days and nights (including a long-term camp of at least 6 days) within the past two years.

At least 50 percent of the active registered youth members of the troop must be present for the O.A. election. The election is held by secret ballot. Both members of the O.A. and non-members of the O.A. may vote.

A unit's adult leaders are also eligible for election into the O.A. The adults must hold an active, registered position and fulfill the camping requirements. However,

adult election is handled by the troop committee. An adult cannot be elected without having a youth election for the unit.

INDUCTION

Once elected, the Scouts and Scouters are candidates for induction into the Order of the Arrow. They are not members until they have successfully completed their Ordeal, and they are inducted into the O.A. Prior to their Ordeal, the candidates may go through a calling-out ceremony, which normally takes place during a campfire at a camporee or at summer camp.

Candidates for induction have one year from the date of their election to attend an Ordeal and to be inducted. The ceremonies through which the candidates pass are conducted in a serious and dignified manner. The induction does not incorporate hazing, and everything done and said has deep meaning.

The Order of the Arrow is not a secret scout organization, and its ceremonies are open to any person with justified interest. Because of an element of mystery in the ceremonies and for the sake of the effect on the candidates, O.A. ceremonies are not held at public gatherings. The ceremonies have been planned so they are not objectionable to any religious group.

After the Ordeal is completed, the candidate is considered a full member of the Order of the Arrow and never has to go through the Ordeal again. However, all members are encouraged to attend the Ordeal weekends to help with the projects, participate in the events, and enjoy the fellowship of the Brotherhood.

NAWAKWA LODGE HISTORY

Nawakwa Lodge #3, originally named Pamunky Lodge, was chartered on November 25, 1919. The Lodge bore the name of the Pamunky Indians who inhabited the eastern region of Virginia and were part of the Powhatan Confederacy.

In 1930 the Pamunky Lodge was dissolved for internal reasons, but some of the members continued to meet. On December 18, 1944, the Lodge was officially reorganized and rechartered as Nawakwa Lodge. The name "Nawakwa" is from the tongue of the Chippewa tribe and when translated means, "in the middle of the woods," similar to the forester who finds the best timber in the middle of the forest. The raccoon was the totem chosen by the membership and appears on the early issues of the lodge patches. Since 1957, the Lodge totem has been the cardinal.

Nawakwa Lodge has performed countless hours of service to the council camps (former camp Showandassee and current Heart of Virginia Scout Reservation) as well as the community. The Lodge has contributed over 85 years of service to the successful Scouting programs of the Heart of Virginia Council.

NAWAKWA LODGE OFFICERS AND ADVISERS 2004-2005

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Section 2: The Outing

BASIC PLANNING

IDEAS

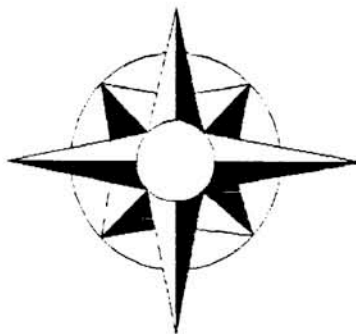
Plans for the trip are not the sole responsibility of the unit leader, but a result of everyone's brainstorming. Some ideas are too farfetched or inappropriate. The unit leader uses his judgment to find the most practical and exciting outing within the limits of the unit.

GROUP DISCUSSION

After discussion of what to do, location and length of excursion should be decided. The *WTGCG* could be helpful in this decision. If a number of good suggestions are made, a deciding vote may be necessary. If possible, combine the different ideas so that everyone maintains optimum interest.

MAPS

Once your unit has decided where to go, contacts should be made and road and trail maps secured. Maps and guidebooks can be obtained from sources listed in Section 6. An index and catalog of published Virginia maps is available free from the U.S. Geological Survey. Leaders should know which quadrangle sections are desired before ordering maps.



GROUP ORGANIZATION

ADULT LEADERSHIP

It is the policy of the Boy Scouts of America that an outing may never be led by one adult. At least two adults must be on the trip, one being 21 years or older. Adult leadership requirements must reflect an awareness of the skill level and size of the group, the environmental conditions, and the degree of challenge. Good physical conditioning is just as important for the adults as the youth. The "safety rule of four" requires at least four individuals (at least two of which are adults) on any back country camping trip. In case of an accident, two people go for help while one person stays with the injured. A Scoutmaster may find two Assistant Scoutmasters helpful, one in charge of the physical arrangements of camp, and the other in charge of program and activities.

SCOUT ORGANIZATION

Scouts should use the patrol method on outings, while Explorers should be organized into crews. The youth should be provided with leadership opportunities and a reasonable share of certain responsibilities. Duty rosters for cooking, cleaning, fire building, and sanitation can be posted by patrols.

ITINERARY

Now that the group structure is organized, the detailed planning comes into play. Everyone concerned with the trip should have accurate information about the location of the group at all times. Parents, the unit committee, and the local council should be well informed. The trip leaders must have a tour permit, current medical forms, and parental permission for each Scout attending the outing. The unit leader should be able to handle emergencies that happen at home and require a return of a member, or emergencies on the trail that require hospitalization. Each person should have full information on what to do if separated from the group. The trip may be planned to meet certain criteria for awards or meet specific rank or merit badge requirements.

TOUR PERMITS

A local tour permit is needed for outings of less than 500 miles. To get one, a Tour Permit Application must be filled out and returned to the local council office for approval. A tour group must carry its permit at all times and display it to authorized persons upon request. A national tour permit is required for all groups traveling over 500 miles away from the home council or crossing into other countries. This permit must be sent for approval at least one month before the tour. Some locations, such as Shenandoah National Park, require park permits for backcountry camping which should be obtained in advance. After the trip, it is recommended that the permit be retained in the unit's records. (See copies of the Local Tour Permit Application and the National Tour Permit Application in *GTSS* p.32)

RECORD KEEPING

Complete records offer a permanent account of what occurred and when. They should include expenditures and receipts, which are tallied at the end of each day. Such things as the "Budget Work Sheet," and "Tour Budget" (*T&E* pp 17-19) could be kept in a loose-leaf notebook with pages added when necessary. A daily log with photos is an excellent patrol or crew project. Any accidents and subsequent first aid treatment should be written down. The "Parent's Consent" form should also be on file along with a current Health and Medical Record for Youth for each youth. Outings should be recorded for the National Camping Award also.

FINANCING

The "Budget Work Sheet" may be helpful in planning of income and expenditures for the trip and deriving a cost per individual. Extra money may be needed for certain contingencies or emergencies, and the extra money can always be refunded. Proper insurance and emergency money must be taken into account in case of accidents. The Unit Fund Raising Permit must be used to raise funding for the trip. Funds for all anticipated expenses should be on hand before the beginning of the tour. (*T&E* p.17)

INSURANCE

LIABILITY

Public carriers, such as trains, airplanes, and bus lines are all required to carry liability coverage. The leaders should make sure all persons are adequately covered. Automobile accidents are the single greatest risk and the owners, drivers, tour leaders, and the BSA share in the responsibility and liability. All drivers should drive safely and defensively. (*T&F* p 26)

ADEQUATE COVERAGE

Automobile liability insurance will protect the tour leaders and those named in the policy from liability arising from suit by persons sustaining injury in an accident involving the insured vehicle. The minimum recommended insurance for a passenger vehicle is \$50,000 per individual, \$100,000 for any one accident, and \$50,000 property damages. Higher coverage is an even better idea. It is absolutely imperative to have higher limits on large passenger capacity vehicles. (*T&F* p 26)

GROUP ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE

Group accident and health insurance coverage for Scouts and Scouters reimburses medical fees for death or accident, according to the policy. This responsibility lies with the parents and not the unit or council. Parents should be made aware of this. Units may purchase limited insurance during annual unit renewal time. (*T&F* p 26)

EQUIPMENT

TENTAGE AND BEDDING

Small, lightweight tents are normally best for tours. Trail tarps are also helpful for keeping gear dry, kitchen flies, or emergency shelters. Each camper should have several wool blankets or a sleeping bag, a sleeping pad, and a ground cloth. (*BH*)

pp 42-44 tents, pp.30-32 bags and *FB* pp 48-53)

COOKING GEAR AND DISHES

The method of cooking should be based on the experience of the Scouts and the nature of the trip. Open fires, charcoal, propane gas, or liquid fuel can be used, depending on the area regulations. There should be no cooking, eating, or food storage in the tents. All safety precautions must be made when adults fill liquid fuel stoves and lanterns. Cooking gear should pack together compactly, and each person should have their own bowl/plate, cup, and utensils. (*BH* pp.97-127 and *FB* pp 52-53, pp 121-135)

BACKPACKING GEAR

Lightness and compactness are essential on backpacking trips, since everything needed must be carried. The load for each tour member should not be more than one fifth of body weight. Individual items need to be limited so that the group gear can be split evenly. Packing should take into account the season as well. (*T&E* pp 27-30 for checklist, *BH* pp 213-221, and *FB* pp.259-269)

CANOEING GEAR

The same personal gear as in backpacking needs to be taken. Two people often need to portage a canoe, so pack so that nothing dangles out. Store all gear in waterproof or plastic bags. Group gear can be put in separate cooking, tentage and food bags so every canoe has a share of gear to guard against complete loss. (*T&E* pp 31-32 for checklist, *BH* pp 241-242, and *FB* pp. 271-289)

WINTER WEAR

Dressing in layers is the best way to keep the body warm in winter. If the central part is not well heated, the body cuts off the heat to the arms and legs. Tight clothing will also cut off circulation and make the bound part cold. Avoid wetness and increase dead air space for winter wear.

HEAD: The head is the best ventilator so keep it covered! The best covering is a hood. Do not use tight fitting caps or hats because they do not provide dead air space and constrict circulation.

DON'T WEAR ANYTHING OVER YOUR NOSE AND MOUTH. It will keep

in warmth until it gets wet, then the face will get cold and potentially frostbite
CENTRAL BODY It is better to wear many layers of thin clothing than a few layers of heavy clothing, because layers optimize dead air space
HANDS If the central part of the body is not warm, then the extremities will never be warm. Lined gloves or mittens that cover the wrists are the best hand wear. (*BH* pp. 164-165 and *FB* pp. 42-47)

SAFE TRANSPORTATION

Automobile accidents are the single greatest danger on almost every Scout outing. For this reason, it is important that safe drivers and driving practices are used every time a Scout sets foot in a vehicle. Scouts discourage caravanning because of the tendency to follow too closely or to speed in order to keep up with the other cars in the group. A rendezvous point at a convenient stop along the way is a good way to make sure no one is lost or having car trouble, to be sure drivers are awake, and let restless passengers stretch their legs. Plan long trips so adequate rest time is available. The *GTSS* (pp. 30-32) contains the specifics on driving times and distances, along with other mandatory standards which must be followed

HEALTH AND SAFETY

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations by a physician are required of every youth and leader participating in any long term (6 or more days) camp or any trip of similar duration. The Health and Medical Record forms are available through local council service centers. The leaders should make sure that every scout and leader has a current medical form on file with the unit.

PURE DRINKING WATER

A ready supply of drinking water is essential, so each person should have a canteen for the trip. Serious illness can result from drinking unpurified water, such as giardia parasite infestation. Recognized purification methods such as boiling, iodine treatment, or filtering should be used in accordance to area recommendations. Emergency water purification tablets should be carried in each individual's survival kit. (*BH* pp. 98-99)

DISHWASHING AND REFRIGERATION

Dish washing is an easy procedure if the regular system explained in the *Boy Scout Handbook* is used. Someone should be responsible for inspecting all utensils and cooking gear before they are packed away. Coolers should be used for perishable food and kept at below 48° degrees F with the use of ice. All leftover perishable food should be discarded. (*BH* pp. 123-125)

FIRST AID KITS

First aid kits should be kept well organized and fully stocked. The kit should be in a convenient location and one or more people should be trained in first aid. The BSA has troop, patrol, and individual kits available. (*FB* pp. 168-169)

WOODS TOOLS

Youth should be properly instructed to handle woods tools, such as with the Totin' Chip or Paul Bunyan programs. Knives, saws, and axes are useful, but should remain sheathed when not in use. If possible set up an ax yard for safe cutting. No live trees or bushes should be cut. (*BH* pp. 63-77 and *FB* p. 494)

FUELS AND FIRE PREVENTION

Adult supervision is required when chemical fuels are being used for lighting and cooking. Adult supervision is always advisable when any fires are in use. Fireworks are not allowed. (*BH* pp. 79-95 and *FB* pp. 105-119)

GUNS AND FIREARMS

Except for law enforcement officers required to carry firearms within their jurisdiction, firearms shall not be brought on Scouting activities except those specifically planned for target shooting under the supervision of a certified BSA or NRA firearms instructor. (*GTSS* pp. 21-22)

HAZARDOUS SPORTS AND ACTIVITIES

Safety requirements must be met for such activities as cave exploring, rock climbing, and rappelling. A number of activities are unauthorized or restricted for Scouts. (*GTSS* p. 23)

HYPOTHERMIA

Hypothermia is the lowering of the body's inner core temperature through an exposure to a combination of cold, wetness, wind, and fatigue. Without recognition and treatment of symptoms (shivering, loss of limb coordination, exhaustion) by a companion, this could lead to stupor, collapse, and even death. Immediate treatment is the following:

1. Prevent further loss by gently moving the victim to the best shelter available.
2. Replace wet clothing with dry garments.
3. Insulate the victim from the ground and wind.
4. Keep the victim warm. Gently place the victim in a sleeping bag that has been prewarmed by another person. Provide warmth through skin-to-skin contact by placing the stripped victim in a sleeping bag with another stripped person). Providing warm (not hot) rocks or canteens, or fire on each side of the victim will help.
5. If the victim is conscious and alert, provide him with warm food (*BH* pp 431-432 and *FB* pp 151-152, 182-183)

AQUATICS SAFETY

All swimming activity in Scouting is conducted according to the Safe Swim Defense. Any activity using canoes, rafts, sailboats, motorboats, rowboats, tubes, or other water craft, must follow Safety Afloat standards (*GTSS* pp 5-12)

GOODWILL AMBASSADORS

REGULATIONS

Upon the arrival at an overnight group campsite, whether a park, Scout camp, youth hostel, military installation, YMCA, YWCA, or college, the tour leader's number one responsibility is to check with the person in charge and request a copy of the rules and regulations. Leaders should familiarize all the members of the group with these rules.

Leaders should remind the group that they are ambassadors of goodwill for their community and the Scouting movement. This includes wearing the Scout uniform properly, especially in the public eye.

SOUVENIRS

Leaders should remind the group that picking up "souvenirs" that are not free or not purchased is theft. Provide them with opportunities to buy small items such as postcards, pennants, or patches. Swapping and patch trading is fine; it can be a means of building friendships.

LOW IMPACT CAMPING GUIDELINES

The terms "No Trace," "Low Impact," and "Minimum Impact" are some of the many terms applied to the type of camping which is the simple extension of good Scout camping. Fundamental to a successful minimum impact camping program is an educated and dedicated wilderness user. Units should follow these guidelines to help conserve our natural resources. (FB pp.5-6)

1. In general, try to think in a minimum impact mentality.

- Plan ahead and choose trips that you are in condition to handle.
- Try to be quiet, courteous, and thoughtful of others.
- Comply with the Wilderness Pledge, Outdoor Code, and other camping ethics and ideals
- Familiarize yourself with where you are going by looking at maps and reading books.
- Don't disturb artifacts (report them) or wildlife. Plants can be removed only during the course of authorized conservation work.

2. When camping, remember campsites subject the land to concentrated use. Lessen your impact as much as possible.

- Camp only in areas on your planned itinerary. If you are required to file a permit, do so in advance.
- Camp only in designated campsites (ones with pre-existing fire rings), unless rules in that particular back country area state otherwise.
- Pick one of the least used campsites.
- Avoid sleeping in fragile meadows.
- Do not ditch tents since ditching is a primary cause of erosion in campsites.
- Take apart any camp craft projects such as drying racks, tables, etc. when you leave.
- Camp in a new place every day. Long term camping in one spot has a great impact upon the ground cover.
- Wear sneakers or moccasins in camp. Heavy soled boots wear out the ground cover faster. Besides, your feet need the rest.

3. If you build a fire, take all necessary precautions to prevent a forest fire; try to preserve wood as much as possible.

- Use a stove; it's faster, cleaner, safer, and far more convenient than cooking on a fire. If you must build a fire, keep it small and safe.
- Make a fire ring no larger than an arm's circle and no higher than one course of rocks.
- Use only downed wood as fuel.
- When extinguishing the fire, swamp it until it floats.
 - Check with your hand to ensure that all coals are dead.
 - Make sure all unburned garbage is removed.
 - Dispose of ashes at least 1/2 mile from camp.
 - Scatter, don't dump. Crush large chunks of coals between two rocks. Use an empty food bag to transport ashes.
- Smoking (for adults only) is done only in camp next to the fire ring. Pick up the butts!

4. When using water, try to conserve it, and remember to avoid polluting the water source.

- Wash dishes, clothes, yourself, etc. only at sumps of designated waste water areas.
- In the absence of an established sump, make a sump bag. (Two plastic bags nested together, filled with pine needles, with holes punched through the bottom) Strain all waste water through this bag and when finished, pack out the bag.
- Drink plenty of water, but do not waste it.
- Do not swim in that idyllic pool in the middle of nowhere; water in the wilderness is reserved for drinking and minimum impact camping should never supersede safety.
- Never bathe with soap or dump rinse water into the water.

5. When traveling in the back country, try to prevent erosion and take care of the land.

- Stay on trails. The soils and plants are very sensitive to man's presence.
- Pick up litter wherever you find it along your route; reserve a pocket of your pack or clothing to hold litter.
- Don't short cut switch backs.
- Don't disturb trail signs if they are in use. If one is down, report it to the nearest authorities.
- Carry water to your campsite in bulk quantities; further reduce your impact by traveling different routes each trip.
- Locate your campsite far enough away from water sources to ensure they do not become polluted (at least 200 feet, in some areas farther).

6. When performing personal hygiene, be sure to prevent a health hazard from developing.

- Use a latrine whenever possible.
- In the absence of a latrine, go far off the trail (at least 200 feet from any campsite).

or water source) and dig a cathole 6 to 8 inches deep. Bury waste and any paper completely. Use a backpacker's trowel, if necessary.

7. When disposing of garbage, leave nothing you bring in.

- Burn all burnable trash, and remove all unburned garbage from the fire area
- Pack out all unburned trash and non-burnable garbage
- Some (not all) back country stations are equipped to accept your non-burnable trash. Use trash cans if they are provided.
- Carry out everything you carried in.

THE OUTDOOR CODE

AS AN AMERICAN, I WILL DO MY BEST TO-

BE CLEAN IN MY OUTDOOR MANNERS

I will treat the outdoors as a heritage to be improved for our greater enjoyment. I will keep my trash and garbage out of America's waters, fields, woods, and roadways.

BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE

I will prevent wildfire. I will build my fire in a safe place and be sure it is out before I leave.

BE CONSIDERATE IN THE OUTDOORS

I will treat public and private property with respect. I will remember that use of the outdoors is a privilege I can lose by abuse.

AND BE CONSERVATION-MINDED

I will learn how to practice good conservation of soil, waters, forests, minerals, grasslands, and wildlife; and I will urge others to do the same. I will use sportsmanlike methods in all my outdoor activities.

THE BACKPACKER'S SCOUT LAW

A SCOUT IS...

TRUSTWORTHY

The experienced Scout respects the restrictive policies on wilderness usage necessary for the preservation of vital natural resource and observes them with care.

LOYAL

The experienced Scout, proud of his troop, conducts himself on a wilderness trek in such a way that will bring credit to himself, his troop, and the Scout movement.

HELPFUL

The experienced Scout looks for opportunities to coach the novice hiker, explain

wilderness rules of behavior to those who show little understanding, and assist the hike leader to the best of his ability

FRIENDLY

The experienced Scout appreciates the wilderness as a pleasant gift to all who experience it, and tries to enhance this experience through the exchange of greetings, amenities, and information with others on the trail.

COURTEOUS

The experienced Scout recognizes the value of harmony and solitude in wilderness camping and employs the consideration for others that ensure a memorable experience for all

KIND

The experienced Scout understands the delicate balance among the life-support forms that comprise the wilderness and does his best to preserve them

OBEDIENT

The experienced Scout, aware of the detailed pre-trip planning, training, and preparation, follows his hike leader with assurance and knows better than to hinder and embarrass others with rag-chewing

CHEERFUL

The experienced Scout recognizes that from trail head to trip's end there are certain tasks that must be done, and he accepts them willingly as a part of the total experience.

THRIFTY

The experienced Scout understands that his food and equipment are limited and costly, but replaceable, while the wilderness, at once rugged yet delicate, is irreplaceable, so he takes great care to avoid the waste or destruction of either

BRAVE

The experienced Scout appreciates the fact that a wilderness trip will test his stamina and ability, but he is also keenly aware that wilderness use policies will continually test his courage to make the correct decisions rather than taking the easy way out.

CLEAN

The experienced Scout realizes the importance of personal cleanliness, but more significantly he also realizes the importance of clean trail habits and continually endeavors to pack out more than he packed in.

REVERENT

The experienced Scout, with each of his senses, recognizes the majesty of the

wilderness, and through this magnificence the presence of God's infinite wisdom
He is attuned to this splendor and strives for total harmony with his environment

RELIGIOUS OBLIGATIONS

Scouting activities should be planned with the approval of the parents and the religious leaders and should not interfere with the boys' religious obligations. When traveling, leaders should arrange to attend religious services en route or conduct Scout vespers on the trail.

Section 3: Awards

NATIONAL CAMPING AWARD

The National Camping Award is designed to recognize troops who go camping during the year. The troop may qualify in two categories: yearly and cumulative. To earn the award, the leader records the trips on "Our Camping Log," which can be obtained at the council service center. Different award ribbons can be earned depending on the number of days and nights camped (see following page for the application).

MERIT BADGES AND YOUTH AWARDS

Advancing in rank and earning merit badges is another important consideration for the planning of outings. The *Boy Scout Handbook* and other merit badge pamphlets can be used to see specific requirements for advancement.

Some trails have patches or medals available upon their completion. Even the smallest award may provide encouragement for Scouts.



2004 NATIONAL QUALITY UNIT AWARD



- REPORT OF ACHIEVEMENT FOR PAST CHARTER YEAR—(A)
- COMMITMENT FOR THE COMING CHARTER YEAR—(B)

Unit must achieve six of 10 to qualify as a National Quality Pack.
(Four starred [*] items are required, plus two additional items = six total.)

Pack no. _____ Chartered organization _____

City _____ State _____ Recharter month _____

District _____ Council _____

	(A) Past Year	(B) Coming Year	Mark yes (Y) or no (N) in the box for each item.
*1.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Training. The Cubmaster and at least 50 percent of Tiger Cub den leaders, Cub Scout den leaders, and Webelos den leaders will complete Fast Start and Basic Leader Training for their current position.
*2.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Two-Deep Leadership. We will have one or more registered, trained, and active assistant Cubmasters. One registered adult is assigned responsibility for Youth Protection training.
*3.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Outdoor Activities. The Cub Scout pack will participate in one or more of the following experiences: Cub Scout day camp, resident camp, family camp, Webelos den overnigher(s), and/or other activities conducted or approved by the local council.
*4.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	On-Time Charter Renewal. The pack will complete its charter renewal before its current charter expires.
5.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pack Meetings. We will hold a minimum of nine pack meetings a year, and the pack will earn the National Summertime Pack Award.
6.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tiger Cubs. We will have one or more Tiger Cub dens in our pack.
7.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Service Project. We will conduct a service project annually, preferably for the chartered organization or the community. _____ Number of hours of community service performed by our youth members last year.
8.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Advancement. Seventy percent or more of our Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts, and Webelos Scouts will advance a rank, or we will have a 10 percent increase over a year ago. Approved rank advancements for this recognition include Tiger Cub badge, Bobcat, Wolf Cub Scout, Bear Cub Scout, Webelos Scout, and Arrow of Light. _____ Number of Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts at the beginning of the current pack charter year. _____ Number of these Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts who will advance rank during the pack charter year. _____ Percentage of these Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts who will advance a rank during the pack charter year, or _____ Percentage increase over a year ago.
9.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Boys' Life. A subscription to <i>Boys' Life</i> will go into the homes of all our Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts, and Webelos Scouts, or we will have a 10 percent increase over a year ago. _____ Number of Tiger Cub, Cub Scout, and Webelos Scout homes subscribing at the beginning of the current pack charter year. _____ Number of Tiger Cub, Cub Scout, and Webelos Scout homes subscribing at the beginning of the next pack charter year. _____ Percentage increase in subscriptions over a year ago, or _____ Percentage of Tiger Cub, Cub Scout, and Webelos Scout homes subscribing at the beginning of the next charter year.
10.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Membership. We will renew our charter with an equal or greater number of youth registered over a year ago. _____ Number of youth registered at the beginning of the current charter year. _____ Number of youth who will register at the beginning of the next charter year.

Achieved National Quality Unit Award past charter year (A) ☐ Yes ☐ No

Date Commissioner Cubmaster

Instructions. Use ballpoint pen.

Top Sheet. Council copy. Attach to Quality Unit Recognition Form, No. 14-238S, and submit to the local council service center.

Bottom Sheet. Unit copy. Back contains interpretation for Quality Pack Award.

Major Features

- Recognitions and commitment goals are established on the pack's charter year.
- Each pack signs up at the beginning of its charter year and qualifies for awards after the close of its charter year.
- During the charter renewal meeting, a review is conducted by a council representative, usually a commissioner, to determine if the pack qualifies as a National Quality Unit for the past year and to make a commitment for the coming year.

Recognition—Units with December charter expirations are the first to use the new year's forms and recognitions.

For packs: Pennant streamer for flagpole or room display (no charge), and plaques for selected adults.

For individuals: All Cub Scouts and adults of a pack qualifying for the National Quality Unit Award are eligible to wear recognition emblems on their uniforms and quality pins on their civilian clothing. (Emblems, pins, plaques, and streamers can be ordered from the local council service center.)

INTERPRETATION OF COMMITMENTS FOR THE QUALITY PACK AWARD

Aim to achieve a "yes" on all 10 commitments. You need six to qualify for the Quality Pack Award. This includes all of the four starred (*) items plus a minimum of two additional items.

- *1. **Training.** The Cubmaster and at least 50 percent of Tiger Cub den leaders, Cub Scout den leaders, and Webelos den leaders must complete the Fast Start training within 90 days of selection and registration and must complete Basic Leader Training (or Cub Scout Leader Basic Training). Leaders who have completed basic training may be considered to have completed Fast Start as a part of that process. Although not required for this award, the pack should strive to have all leaders complete Basic Leader Training. If the unit had trained leaders during most of the charter year, but a new leader was selected too late to complete basic training before charter renewal, the council may still approve this item (also applies to No. 2).
- *2. **Two-Deep Leadership.** The pack must have two-deep leadership. A qualified assistant Cubmaster must be active, registered, and trained with Fast Start and basic training. A registered adult in the pack must be assigned responsibility to promote Youth Protection training and coordinate appropriate awareness for parents and youth members.
- *3. **Outdoor Activities.** Encourage all Cub Scouts to participate in at least one approved outdoor experience. To qualify, the pack must take part in at least one such activity.
- *4. **On-Time Charter Renewal.** See that the charter renewal application and fees reach the local council service center before midnight of the last day of the pack's charter year. Most units will want to submit their renewal at least 15 days before charter expiration to allow adequate time for processing and any unforeseen delays.
5. **Pack Meetings.** Good pack meetings and summertime activities should be preceded by meetings of pack leaders and the pack committee.
6. **Tiger Cubs.** This program is for first-grade boys. Tiger Cubs and their adult partners register as a Tiger Cub den and are a part of the pack.
7. **Service Project.** Consider your chartered organization as your first preference. A community service program is another choice. Or, if you desire to help Scouting in other countries, funds can be transmitted to your local council for the World Friendship Fund. Also, fill in the total number of hours devoted to community service efforts and projects by all youth members of your unit during the past 12 months.
8. **Advancement.** Set objectives for advancement, using the spaces on your commitment sheet. A year from now you will check results. Additional Cub Scouts enrolled during the year are not figured in the percentage. Only those Tiger Cubs/Cub Scouts/Webelos Scouts listed on the charter application at the beginning of the charter year are counted at the end of the charter year.

Examples:

___ 40 ___ Cub Scouts registered at the beginning of the pack charter year.

___ 32 ___ Cub Scouts advanced a rank during the year.

___ 80 ___ percent of these Cub Scouts advanced a rank (commitment is met).

OR

___ 30 ___ percent advanced a rank last year.

___ 45 ___ percent advanced a rank this year.

___ 15 ___ percent increase in number of boys advancing over a year ago (commitment is met).

9. **Boys' Life.** Set objectives for *Boys' Life* magazine. It is recommended that 100 percent of your pack families subscribe. Part of the pack's annual budget should include *Boys' Life* magazine.
10. **Membership.** Conduct a membership inventory and personally invite Cub Scouts who have been missing meetings. Plan a program to invite new boys as they reach Cub Scout age.

STEPS

1. Attach the council copies of both the achievement and commitment forms to the Quality Unit Recognition Order Form, No. 14-238S, and submit to the local council service center.
2. Include National Quality Unit Award program on your pack committee agenda each month to check progress.

BOY SCOUT TROOP

2004 NATIONAL QUALITY UNIT AWARD



- REPORT OF ACHIEVEMENT FOR PAST CHARTER YEAR—(A)
- COMMITMENT FOR THE COMING CHARTER YEAR—(B)

Unit must achieve six of 10 to qualify as a National Quality Troop.
(Four starred [*] items are required, plus two additional items = six total.)

Troop no. _____ Chartered organization _____

City _____ State _____ Recharter month _____

District _____ Council _____

(A)
Past
Year

(B)
Coming
Year

Mark yes (Y) or no (N) in the box for each item.

- *1. ☐ ☐ **Training.** The Scoutmaster will complete Boy Scout Leader Fast Start Training and Basic Leader Training for Scoutmasters.
- *2. ☐ ☐ **Two-Deep Leadership.** We will have one or more assistant Scoutmasters registered, trained, and active. One registered adult is assigned responsibility for Youth Protection training.
- *3. ☐ ☐ **Outdoor Activities.** The troop will conduct six highlight activities (such as hikes, campouts, trips, tours, etc.) and attend a Boy Scouts of America long-term camp.
- *4. ☐ ☐ **On-Time Charter Renewal.** The troop will complete its charter renewal before its current charter expires.
5. ☐ ☐ **Planned Program.** Our troop will conduct an annual program planning conference, publish an annual troop program calendar, and present it to parents at a family activity.
6. ☐ ☐ **Service Project.** Our troop will conduct a service project annually, preferably for the chartered organization or the community.
_____ Number of hours of community service performed by our youth members last year.
7. ☐ ☐ **Advancement.** Sixty percent or more of our Boy Scouts will advance a rank, or we will have a 10 percent increase in total rank advancement over a year ago. Approved rank advancements for this recognition include Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life, and Eagle.
_____ Number of Boy Scouts at the beginning of the current troop charter year.
_____ Number of these Boy Scouts who will advance a rank during the troop charter year.
_____ Percentage of these Boy Scouts who will advance a rank during the troop charter year, or
_____ Percentage of rank increase over a year ago.
8. ☐ ☐ **Boys' Life.** A subscription to *Boys' Life* will go into the homes of all our Boy Scout members, or we will have a 10 percent increase over a year ago.
_____ Number of Boy Scout homes subscribing at the beginning of the current troop charter year.
_____ Number of Boy Scout homes subscribing at the beginning of the next troop charter year.
_____ Percentage increase in subscriptions over a year ago, or
_____ Percentage of Boy Scout homes subscribing at the beginning of the next charter year.
9. ☐ ☐ **Membership.** We will renew our charter with an equal or greater number of youth registered over a year ago.
_____ Number of youth registered at the beginning of the current charter year.
_____ Number of youth who will register at the beginning of the next charter year.
10. ☐ ☐ **Patrol Method.** We will conduct Troop Junior Leader Training as outlined in the *Scoutmaster Handbook* and hold monthly patrol leaders' council meetings.

Achieved National Quality Unit Award past charter year (A) ☐ Yes ☐ No

_____ Date

_____ Commissioner

_____ Scoutmaster

Instructions. Use ballpoint pen.

Top Sheet. Council copy. Attach to Quality Unit Recognition Form, No. 14-238S, and submit to the council service center.

Bottom Sheet. Unit copy. Back contains interpretation for Quality Troop Award.

Major Features

- Recognitions and commitment goals are established on the troop's charter year.
- Each troop signs up at the beginning of its charter year and qualifies for the award at the close of its charter year.
- During the charter renewal meeting, a review is conducted by a council representative, usually a commissioner, to determine if the troop qualifies as a Quality Unit for the past year and to make commitments for the coming year.

Recognition—Units with December charter expirations are the first to use the new year's forms and recognitions.

For troops: Pennant streamer for flagpole or room display (no charge), and plaques for selected adults.

For individuals: All Boy Scouts and adults of a troop qualifying for the National Quality Unit Award are eligible to wear a recognition emblem on their uniform and a quality pin on civilian clothing. (Emblems, pins, plaques, and streamers can be ordered from the local council service center.)

INTERPRETATION OF COMMITMENTS FOR THE QUALITY TROOP AWARD

Aim to achieve a "yes" on all 10 commitments. You need six to qualify for the Quality Troop Award. This includes all of the four starred (*) items plus a minimum of any two additional items.

- *1. **Training.** Trained leaders are an essential part of quality troop operation. The new Scoutmaster must complete Boy Scout Leader Fast Start Training within 90 days of selection and registration. The Scoutmaster must have completed Basic Leader Training (or the Scoutmastership Fundamentals course). If the unit had a trained Scoutmaster during most of the charter year, but a new Scoutmaster was selected too late to complete basic training before charter renewal, the council may still approve this item.
- *2. **Two-Deep Leadership.** The troop must have two-deep leadership. At least one assistant Scoutmaster must be active, registered, and trained as indicated in (1) above. A registered adult in the troop must be assigned responsibility to promote Youth Protection training and coordinate appropriate awareness for parents and youth members.
- *3. **Outdoor Activities.** A quality troop must attend a long-term camp approved by the local council. Troops are encouraged to have an outdoor activity every month. At least six highlight activities are required, in addition to long-term camp.
- *4. **On-Time Charter Renewal.** See that the charter renewal application and fees reach the council service center before midnight of the last day of the troop's charter year. Most units will want to submit their renewal at least 15 days before charter expiration to allow adequate time for processing and any unforeseen delays.
5. **Planned Program.** The patrol leaders' council conducts the annual program planning conference. After the Scoutmaster obtains the troop committee's commitment of support for the program, copies are shared with everyone related to the troop, including parents.
6. **Service Project.** Consider your chartered organization as your first preference. A community service program is another choice. Or, if you would like to help Scouting in other countries, funds can be transmitted to your local council for the World Friendship Fund. Also, fill in the total number of hours devoted to community service efforts and projects by all youth members of your unit during the past 12 months.
7. **Advancement.** Set objectives for advancement using the spaces on your commitment sheet. Additional Boy Scouts enrolled during the year are not figured in the percentage. Only those Boy Scouts listed on the charter application at the beginning of the charter year are counted at the end of the charter year.

Examples:

30 Boy Scouts registered at the beginning of the troop charter year.
18 of these Boy Scouts advanced a rank during the year.
60 percent of these Boy Scouts advanced a rank (commitment is met).

OR

25 percent advanced a rank last charter year.
40 percent advanced a rank this charter year.
15 percent increase in number of boys advancing over a year ago (commitment is met).

(Note: Those Scouts who are already Eagle Scouts may be counted as achieving a rank advancement.)

8. **BOYS' LIFE.** Set objectives for *Boys' Life* magazine on this commitment sheet. It is recommended that 100 percent of your troop families subscribe. Part of the troop's annual budget should include *Boys' Life* magazine.
9. **Membership.** Conduct a membership inventory and personally invite Boy Scouts who are missing meetings. Plan a program to invite new boys and Cub Scouts as they reach Boy Scout age. Use the spaces on the commitment sheet to set objectives for the troop charter year.
10. **Patrol Method.** The purpose of the patrol leaders' council is to plan and run troop activities and to train the patrol leaders. In a Quality Troop, the Scoutmaster places a top priority on both training and monthly meetings of the patrol leaders' council. Use the *Scoutmaster Handbook* and the *Scoutmaster's Junior Leader Training Kit*, No. 3422.

STEPS

1. Attach the council copies of both the achievement and commitment forms to the Quality Unit Recognition Order Form, No. 14-238S, and submit to the local council service center.
2. Include National Quality Unit Award program on your troop committee agenda each month to check progress.

VENTURING CREW/SHIP

2004 NATIONAL QUALITY UNIT AWARD



- REPORT OF ACHIEVEMENT FOR PAST CHARTER YEAR—(A)
- COMMITMENT FOR THE COMING CHARTER YEAR—(B)

Unit must achieve six of 10 objectives to qualify as a National Quality Crew/Ship.
(Four starred [*] items are required, plus two additional items = six total.)

Crew/Ship no. _____ Chartered organization _____

City _____ State _____ Recharter month _____

District _____ Council _____

(A)	(B)
Past	Coming
Year	Year

Mark yes (Y) or no (N) in the box for each item.

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| *1. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Training. The Advisor will complete Basic Leader Training for Advisors. |
| *2. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Two-Deep Leadership. We will have one or more associate Advisors registered, trained, and active. Coed crews will have men and women registered as Advisors and/or associate Advisors. One registered adult will be assigned responsibility for Youth Protection training. |
| *3. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Officers. The crew/ship will elect officers and the Advisor or associate Advisor will conduct a crew officers' seminar. |
| *4. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | On-Time Charter Renewal. The crew/ship will complete its charter renewal before its current charter expires. |
| 5. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Superactivity. The crew/ship will conduct an annual superactivity, which is a major trip, activity, or project requiring advanced planning and promotion. |
| 6. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Program. The crew/ship will conduct a minimum of two meetings or activities each month. |
| 7. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Service Project. We will conduct an annual service project, preferably for the chartered organization or the community.
_____ Number of hours of community service performed by our youth members last year. |
| 8. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Open House. The crew/ship will conduct an annual open house or other effort to recruit new members. |
| 9. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Membership. We will renew our charter with an equal or greater number of youth registered over a year ago.
_____ Venturers registered at the beginning of the current crew charter year.
_____ Venturers who will register at the beginning of the next crew charter year. |
| 10. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Crew Committee. An active crew/ship committee of at least three members must meet a minimum of four times a year. |

Achieved National Quality Unit Award past charter year (A) ☐ Yes ☐ No

Date

Commissioner

Advisor/Skipper

Instructions. Use ballpoint pen.

Top Sheet. Council copy. Attach to National Quality Unit Recognition Form, No. 14-238S, and submit to local council service center.

Bottom Sheet. Unit copy. Back contains interpretation for National Quality Crew/Ship Award.

Major Features

- Recognitions and commitment goals are established for the crew/ship's charter year.
- Each crew/ship signs up at the beginning of its charter year and qualifies for the award at the end of its charter year.
- During the charter renewal meeting, a review is conducted by a council representative, usually a commissioner, to determine if the crew/ship qualifies as a National Quality Unit for the past year and to make commitments for the coming year.

Recognition—Units with December charter expirations are the first to use the new year's forms and recognitions.

For crews/ships: Pennant streamer for flagpole or room display (no charge) and plaques for selected adults.

For individuals: All Venturers and adult members of a crew or ship qualifying for the National Quality Unit Award are eligible to wear a recognition emblem on their uniform and a quality pin on civilian clothing. (Emblems, pins, plaques, and streamers can be ordered from the local council service center.)

INTERPRETATION OF COMMITMENTS FOR NATIONAL QUALITY CREW/SHIP AWARD

Aim to achieve a "yes" on all 10 commitments. You need six to qualify for the National Quality Crew/Ship Award. This includes all of the four starred (*) items, plus a minimum of any two additional items.

- *1. **Training.** Trained leaders are an essential part of quality crew/ship operation. The Advisor must have completed Basic Leader Training for Advisors. If the unit had a trained Advisor during most of the charter year but a new Advisor was selected too late to complete basic training before charter renewal, the council may still approve this item.
- *2. **Two-Deep Leadership.** The crew/ship must have two-deep leadership. A qualified associate Advisor must be active, registered, and have completed Basic Leader Training for Advisors. If the crew is coed, both men and women must be registered as Advisors or associate Advisors. A registered adult in the crew must be assigned responsibility to promote Youth Protection training and coordinate appropriate awareness for parents and youth members.
- *3. **Officers.** The newly elected officers are to complete their seminar within 90 days of their election.
- *4. **On-Time Charter Renewal.** See that the charter renewal application and fees reach the local council service center before midnight of the last day of the crew's charter year. Most units will want to submit their renewal at least 15 days before charter expiration to allow adequate time for processing and any unforeseen delays.
5. **Superactivity.** This is a major trip, program highlight, or project requiring advanced preparation and planning.
6. **Program.** Two meetings or activities must take place each month of the charter year.
7. **Service Project.** Consider your chartered organization as your first preference. A community service program is another choice. Or, if you would like to help Scouting in other countries, you may raise money and forward those funds to your local council for the World Friendship Fund. Also, fill in the total number of hours devoted to community service efforts and projects by all youth members of your unit during the past 12 months.
8. **Open House.** This is a major effort to invite and recruit new youth members.
9. **Membership.** Set objectives for membership using the spaces on your commitment sheet.

Examples:

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|----|--|
| 15 | Venturers registered at the beginning of the current crew/ship charter year. |
| 17 | Venturers registered at the beginning of the next crew/ship charter year. |
| +2 | Increase over a year ago (commitment is met). |
10. **Crew Committee.** Crew/ship committee and Advisors will hold at least four meetings during the year (but preferably on a regular monthly basis).

STEPS

1. Attach the council copies of both the achievement and commitment forms to the Quality Unit Recognition Order Form, No. 14-238S, and submit to the council service center.
2. Include National Quality Unit Award program on your crew/ship committee agenda each month to check progress.

THE HISTORIC TRAILS PROGRAM



Love of America and devotion to our country depend upon a thorough appreciation of the ideals, principles, and traditions that have made our country strong. Historic Trails Award requirements emphasize coop-

eration between historic societies and Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, and Venturing units. A unit should establish a close relationship with a local society as soon as possible when planning a historic activity—most communities have such societies.

Reports from many units indicate that these societies have been eager to offer their cooperation by

- Suggesting trails or sites that are suitable for unit historic activities and exploration
- Providing units with historic information about the trails or sites
- Offering guidance to units during restoration and marking projects
- Financing the cost of materials used by units for restoration and marking projects
- Staging historic pageants and ceremonies with unit participation
- Directing public attention to unit historic activities through newspapers, television, and radio

If the trip is 500 miles or more from homes of group members (local council camp excepted) or crosses national boundaries and into the territory of other nations, a National Tour Permit Application, No. 4419B, is necessary. For trips and overnight camps less than 500 miles, use a Local Tour Permit Application, No. 34426B.

Award Requirements

To earn the award, members of your unit must plan and participate in a historic activity. A unit historic activity requires members to

1. Locate a historic trail or site and study information relating to it. (The information may be obtained from an adult historic society, public library, or people living near the trail or site.)
2. Hike or camp two days and one night along the trail or in the vicinity of the site.
3. Cooperate with an adult group such as a historic society to restore and mark all or part of this trail or site. (This may be done during the hike or overnight camp.) Or cooperate with such a group to plan and stage a historic pageant, ceremony, or other public event related to this trail or site—such an event should be large enough to merit coverage by the local press.

Your unit leader must then file the Historic Trails Award application with your local council service center.

Detach and send the report below to your local council service center.

HISTORIC TRAILS AWARD APPLICATION

(Note: Only chartered units may apply for this award. This award does not apply if any other award is available for this trip.)

To: Local Council Only (Do not send to national office.)

Unit No. _____ Tour Permit No. _____

District _____

Local Council Action

Approved _____ Disapproved _____

1. Name of historic trail or site covered _____
Give state and nearest town.

From _____ to _____ (two days and one night required)
Date Date

2. Type of historic observance, pageant, dedication, etc., in which unit participated _____

_____ OR type of historic project carried out (such as erecting marker,

plaque, sign, etc.) _____

(Note: Unit must have done either activity above.)

3. Name of local historic society or association with which the unit cooperated in this event _____

4. Total number of Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, Venturers, and leaders eligible for the Historic Trails Award _____

5. Enter our order for _____ embroidered awards, No. 00188 _____ leather awards, No. 00244 (Contact your local council service center for current prices.)

(NOTE: Embroidered and leather awards are not worn on uniforms but may be attached to tents, packs, blankets.)

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Approved _____
Unit or tour leader

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THE 50-MILER PROGRAM



The primary objective of this program is to stimulate Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, and Venturer interest in the ideals of the movement and to promote activity that will result in personal fitness, self-reliance, know-

ledge of wood lore, and a practical understanding of conservation.

Chartered unit participation is most desirable; however, provisional groups are eligible. This award does not apply if any other award is available for a trip.

The Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, or Venturing unit or provisional group must follow these rules for a 50-Miler trip:

- Select a suitable trail or waterway.
- Adult leaders 21 or older must make the entire trip.
- If the trip is 500 miles or more from homes of group members (local council camp excepted) or crosses national boundaries and into the territory of other nations, a National Tour Permit Application, No. 4419B, is necessary. For trips and overnight camps less than 500 miles, use a Local Tour Permit Application, No. 34426B.

Award Requirements

The 50-Miler Award is presented to each qualifying individual for satisfactory participation in an approved trip. In order to qualify for the award, the group of which the individual is a member must fulfill all of the following requirements:

1. Make complete and satisfactory plans for the trip, including the possibilities of advancement.
2. Cover the trail or canoe or boat route of not less than 50 consecutive miles; take a minimum of five consecutive days to complete the trip without the aid of motors. (In some areas pack animals may be used.)
3. During the time on the trail or waterway, complete a minimum of 10 hours each of group work on projects to improve the trail, springs, campsite, portage, or area. If, after checking with recognized authorities, it is not possible to complete 10 hours each of group work on the trail, a similar project may be done in the unit's home area. (There should be no unauthorized cutting of brush or timber.)
4. Unit or tour leader must then file the 50-Miler Award application with the local council service center.

Detach and send the report below to your local council service center.

50-MILER AWARD APPLICATION

(Note: This award does not apply if any other award is available for this trip.)

To: Local Council Only (Do not send to national office.)

Unit No. _____ Tour Permit No. _____

Provision group _____ (check)

District _____

Local Council Action

Approved _____ Disapproved _____

1. Name of trail or waterway _____

Give state and nearest town.

From _____ to _____ (minimum of five consecutive days required)

Date

Date

2. Trip was (check appropriate terms) ☐ by boat ☐ by canoe ☐ on foot ☐ by bicycle

3. Trail or waterway covered: from _____ to _____

Starting point

Finishing point

Total mileage _____ (must be at least 50 continuous miles)

4. This group completed 10 hours of trail work, as follows. (Give details as to type of Good Turn, such as clearing trail, repairing bridges, cleaning up campsites and springs, leaving wood supply, etc.) _____

5. Total Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, Venturers, and leaders eligible for the 50-Miler Award _____

6. Enter our order for _____ decals, No. 33490 _____ embroidered awards, No. 00191 _____ leather awards, No. 00241

_____ Staff Shield, No. 14131

(Contact your local council service center for current prices.)

Approved _____

Unit or tour leader

(NOTE: Embroidered and leather awards are not worn on uniforms but may be attached to tents, packs, or blankets. Decals may be used on canoes, paddles, or plaques.)

Section 4: Reference Literature

BOOKS AND OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Appalachian Trail Guide to Shenandoah National Park, Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, 1986, 10th ed

Boy Scout Handbook, Boy Scouts of America, 1984, 10th ed

The Complete Guide to America's National Parks, National Park Foundation, 1992-93 ed

Fieldbook, Boy Scouts of America, 1967, 3rd ed

Tours and Expeditions, workbook by the Boy Scouts of America, 1991 printing

CONTACTS FOR INFORMATION

Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care, American Red Cross

American Camping Association, 500 State Road 67, North Martinsville, IN 46151-7902

Appalachian Trail (and various other trail publications and maps), Appalachian Trail Conference, P O Box 236, Harper's Ferry WV 25425

Backpacking in the National Forest Wilderness, U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service, Washington DC 20250

Bike Trails and Facilities, The American Institute of Park Executives, Ogleby Park, Wheeling, WV 26003

C & O Canal Towpath Maps, Potomac Area Council, American Youth Hostels, Inc., 1501 16th Street NW, Washington, DC 20036

Directory of Federal Recreation Areas (lists areas requiring entrance admission and user charges), U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Washington, DC 20240

Directory of Historical Societies, American Association for State and Local History, 151 East Graham Drive, Madison WI 53716

Directory of National Wildlife Refuges, U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Washington, DC 20240

Guide to the Appalachian Trail: Susquehanna River to Shenandoah National Park and Shenandoah National Park (and other trail publications), Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, 1718 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036 or 118 Park St., SE, Vienna, VA 22180 (703)242-0315 for info, (703)242-0965 for hikes

National Park Service, Box 37127, Washington DC 20013-7127

Parks for America (prepared by National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior), Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402

Virginia Division of Tourism, 1021 E. Cary St. 14th Floor, Richmond VA 23219 or P O Box 798, Richmond VA 23206-8798

MAPS

USGS Distribution Branch, 1200 South Eads St., Arlington VA 22202

USGS Map Sales, Box 25286, Denver CO 80225

VA Reproduction and Supply Company Inc, P.O. Box 12184, Richmond VA 23241

Keith Fabry Reproduction, 7 E Cary St., Richmond VA 23220



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

LOCAL TOUR PERMIT APPLICATION

FOR TRIPS AND CAMPS UNDER 500 MILES

LOCAL PERMIT NO. _____ DATE ISSUED _____

This application must be filed with local council service center two weeks in advance of scheduled activity for proper clearance. It is used for trips of less than 500 miles. If destination is 500 miles or more one way or outside the U.S.A. (local council camp excepted), use National Tour Permit Application, No. 4419B. **If backcountry trip, be sure to know BSA Wilderness Use Policy.**

_____ No. _____ Town _____ District _____ hereby applies
Type of unit
for a permit and submits plans herewith for a trip from _____, 20_____, to _____, 20_____.
Date Date

Give itinerary if tour; or destination if camp, including route description for reaching campsite (for long trip attach map indicating route and overnight stops):

Type of trip: ☐ One day ☐ Touring camp ☐ Short-term camp ☐ Long-term camp (Furnish copy of program and menus.)

Activity Standards: Where swimming or boating is included in the program, Safe Swim Defense, No. 34370A, and/or Safety Afloat, No. 34368B, standards are to be followed. If climbing/rappelling is included, then Climb On Safely, No. 3206 (which recommends the American Red Cross's standard first aid and When Help Is Delayed or equivalent course), must be followed.

One adult in the group must be trained as outlined:

Name	Age	Safe Swim Defense Expiration Date	Safety Afloat Expiration Date	Climb on Safely Date Taken

At least one person must be trained in CPR from any recognized agency for Safety Afloat and Climb On Safely.

Name	Age	CPR Training	Agency	Expiration Date

At least one adult on a pack overnighter must have completed Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation (BALOO, No. 34162A).

Name	Age	Date BALOO Training Completed

Mode of transportation: ☐ Car ☐ RV ☐ Van ☐ Bus ☐ Boat ☐ Canoe ☐ Train ☐ Hiking ☐ Truck ☐ Other _____

(The beds of trucks and camper trucks are approved for equipment only—passengers are allowed only in the cab.)

Tour will include _____ youth and _____ adults. Have parents' approvals been secured? _____

It is the tour leader's and unit committee member's understanding that all drivers, vehicles, and insurance coverages will meet the national requirements as listed on the reverse side of this application.

Leadership and personnel: Boy Scouts of America policy requires at least two adult leaders on all camping trips and tours. Coed Venturing crews must have both male and female leadership. The adult leader in charge of this group must be at least 21 years old.

Youth Protection Training:

- All registered adults participating in any nationally conducted event or activity must have completed the BSA Youth Protection Training.
- At least one registered adult who has completed BSA Youth Protection Training must be present at all other events and activities that require a tour permit.

Tour leader's name _____ **Age** _____ **Phone** _____
Print or type

Address _____

I have in my possession a copy of *Guide to Safe Scouting*, No. 34416D, and have read it. _____
Tour leader's signature

Assistant tour leader's name _____ **Age** _____ **Phone** _____

Address _____

Signed by member of unit committee Signed by tour leader

RETAIN IN COUNCIL SERVICE CENTER

OFFICIAL LOCAL TOUR OR CAMP PERMIT
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

This permit should be in the possession of group leader at all times and displayed when requested by Scouting officials or other duly authorized persons.

Permit issued to _____ No. _____ Town _____
Type of unit

Name of tour leader Age Address

Name of tour leader Age Address

Permit covers all travel between _____ and _____

Dates of trip from _____, 20_____, to _____, 20_____

Total youth _____ Total adults _____

This group has given the local council every assurance that they will conduct themselves according to the best standards of Scouting and observe all rules of health, safety, and sanitation as prescribed by the Boy Scouts of America and as stated in the Pledge of Performance on the reverse side of this permit.

These spaces are for the signatures and comments of officials where the group camps or stays for one night or more. Signatures indicate that the cooperation and conduct of the Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, or Venturing group were satisfactory in every way.

Date	Place	Signature	Comment

Local Permit No. _____
Date Issued _____

Council Stamp

Not official unless council stamp appears here.

Council name and address

Council phone no.

Signed for the council



INSURANCE

All vehicles **MUST** be covered by a public liability and property damage liability insurance policy. The amount of this coverage must meet or exceed the insurance requirement of the state in which the vehicle is licensed. (It is recommended, however, that coverage limits are at least \$50,000/\$100,000/\$50,000 or \$100,000 combined single limit.) Any vehicle carrying 10 or more passengers is required to have limits of \$100,000/\$500,000/\$100,000 or \$500,000 combined single limit. In the case of rented vehicles the requirement of coverage limits can be met by combining the limits of personal coverage carried by the driver with coverage carried by the owner of the rented vehicle. All vehicles used in travel outside the United States must carry a public liability and property damage liability insurance policy that complies with or exceeds the requirements of that country.

KIND, YEAR, AND MAKE OF VEHICLE	NUMBER OF PASSENGERS	OWNER'S NAME	DRIVER'S LICENSE NUMBER	WILL EVERYONE WEAR A SEATBELT?	PUBLIC LIABILITY INSURANCE COVERAGE		
					PUBLIC LIABILITY		PROPERTY DAMAGE
					Each Person	Each Accident	
					\$	\$	\$

The local council may allow a list of the above information to be attached to the permit in order to expedite the process. Each unit may circle the names of the drivers for an event or an activity.

TRANSPORTATION

- You will enforce reasonable travel speed in accordance with state and local laws in all motor vehicles.
- If by motor vehicle:
 - Driver Qualifications:** All drivers must have a valid driver's license and be at least 18 years of age. **Youth Member Exception:** When traveling to an area, regional, or national Boy Scout activity or any Venturing event under the leadership of an adult (21+) tour leader, a youth member at least 16 years of age may be a driver, subject to the following conditions: (1) Six months' driving experience as a licensed driver (time on a learner's permit or equivalent is not to be counted); (2) no record of accidents or moving violations; (3) parental permission has been granted to leader, driver, and riders.

- If the vehicle to be used is designed to carry more than 15 persons (including driver) the driver must have a commercial driver's license (CDL).

Name: _____

C.D.L. expiration date _____

- Driving time is limited to a maximum of 10 hours and must be interrupted by frequent rest, food, and recreation stops.
- Seat belts are provided, and must be used, by all passengers and driver. Exception: A school or commercial bus.
- Passengers will ride only in the cab if trucks are used.

OUR PLEDGE OF PERFORMANCE

- We will use the Safe Swim Defense in any swimming activity, Safety Afloat in all craft activity on the water, and Climb On Safely for climbing activity.
- We will use trucks only for transporting equipment—no passengers except in the cab. All passenger cars, station wagons, recreational vehicles, and cabs of trucks will have a seat belt for each passenger.
- We agree to enforce reasonable travel speed (in accordance with national, state, and local laws) and use only vehicles that are in safe mechanical condition.
- We will be certain that fires are attended at all times.
- We will apply for a fire permit from local authorities in all areas where it is required.
- We will at all times be a credit to the Boy Scouts of America and will not tolerate rowdiness or un-Scoutlike conduct, keeping a constant check on all members of our group.
- We will maintain high standards of personal cleanliness and orderliness and will operate a clean and sanitary camp, leaving it in a better condition than we found it.
- We will not litter or bury any trash, garbage, or tin cans. All rubbish that cannot be burned will be placed in a tote-litter bag and taken to the nearest recognized trash disposal or all the way home, if necessary.
- We will not deface trees, restrooms, or other objects with initials or writing.
- We will respect the property of others and will not trespass.
- We will not cut standing trees or shrubs without specific permission from the landowner or manager.
- We will collect only souvenirs that are gifts to us or that we purchase.
- We will pay our own way and not expect concessions or entertainment from any individual or group.
- We will provide every member of our party an opportunity to attend religious services on the Sabbath.
- We will observe the courtesy to write thank-you notes to persons who assisted us on our trip.
- We will, in case of backcountry expedition, read and abide by the Wilderness Use Policy of the BSA.
- We will notify, in case of serious trouble, our local council service center, our parents, or other local contact.
- If more than one vehicle is used to transport our group, we will establish rendezvous points at the start of each day and not attempt to have drivers closely follow the group vehicle in front of them.

NATIONAL TOUR PERMIT APPLICATION

LOCAL COUNCIL TIME STAMP

REGIONAL TIME STAMP

A National Tour Permit is required for all groups traveling to areas 500 miles or more one way from home area (local council camp excepted), or crossing national boundaries into the territory of other nations. This application should be submitted, typed or printed, to the local council service center for approval **at least one month before your tour. Then the council service center will forward it to the regional service center for further approval.** It is essential that you read *Tours and Expeditions*, No. 33737C, before filling out this form. For trips and overnight camps less than 500 miles one way, use Local Tour Permit Application, No. 34426B.

FOR TOURS 500 MILES OR MORE AND TOURS OUTSIDE THE U.S.A.

Current date _____
 Council name _____ Type of unit _____ No. _____
 Council address _____

Purpose of this trip is _____
 From (city and state) _____ to _____
 Mileage round trip _____ Dates ____/____/____ to ____/____/____ Total days _____
 Is accident insurance in force for this unit? ☐ Yes ☐ No Company _____ Policy no. _____

LEADERSHIP AND PERSONNEL (Boy Scouts of America policy requires at least two adult leaders on all camping trips and tours. Coed Venturing crews must have both male and female leadership.)

1. The adult leader in charge of this group must be at least 21 years old.

Name _____ Age _____ Scouting position _____ Expiration date _____
 Street or R.F.D. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip code _____
 Home phone (____) _____ Business phone (____) _____

List experience and training for this responsibility. _____

I have in my possession a copy of *Guide to Safe Scouting*, No. 34416B, and have read it. _____
 Adult leader's signature

2. Associate adult leader name(s) (minimum age 18) _____ Age _____ Scouting position _____ Expiration date _____

Address _____ Phone (____) _____

Address _____ Phone (____) _____

Attach a list with additional names and information as outlined above.

3. Party will consist of (number):

_____ Cub Scouts
 _____ Boy Scouts
 _____ Varsity Scouts
 _____ Venturers—male
 _____ Venturers—female
 _____ Adults—male
 _____ Adults—female
 _____ Total

4. Party will travel by:

Car ☐
 Bus ☐
 Train ☐
 Plane ☐
 Canoe ☐
 Van ☐
 Boat ☐
 Foot ☐
 Cycle ☐

If traveling by other methods, please specify:

Party will travel with another crew that has a male or female (circle one) leader. This leader will be responsible for the Venturer(s) of my crew.

Advisor _____

Other crew's no. _____

Council _____

TRANSPORTATION

5. You will enforce reasonable travel speed in accordance with state and local laws in all motor vehicles.

6. If traveling by motor vehicle:

a. **Driver qualifications:** All drivers must have a valid driver's license that has not been suspended or revoked for any reason, and must be at least 18 years of age. **Youth-member exception:** When traveling to an area, regional, or national Boy Scout activity, or any Venturing event under the leadership of an adult (21+) tour leader, a youth member at least 16 years of age may be a driver, subject to the following conditions: (1) Six months' driving experience as a licensed driver (time on a learner's permit or equivalent is not to be counted); (2) No record of accidents or moving violations; (3) Parental permission has been granted to leader, driver, and riders.

NATIONAL TOUR PERMIT

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

COUNCIL NUMBER _____

Permission is granted to:

Tour leader _____ Date issued _____

Type of unit _____ No. _____ Council _____

Council address _____

For trip from _____ to _____

Dates _____ to _____, 20____

This permit is granted with the understanding that the group is prepared to meet its own expenses and that no soliciting of funds or of special concessions because of its connection with the Boy Scouts of America will be permitted en route.

Any person to whom this permit is presented is advised that proper assurance has been given to approved representatives of the Boy Scouts of America that members of this group are qualified campers and are familiar with the standards and objectives of good Scouting and will conduct themselves accordingly.

Regional authorization

- b. If the vehicle to be used is designed to carry more than 15 persons (including driver), the driver must have a commercial driver's license (CDL).
 Name _____ CDL expiration date _____
- c. Driving time is limited to a maximum of 10 hours and must be interrupted by frequent rest, food, and recreation stops. If only one driver, then reduce driving time and stop more frequently.
- d. Seat belts are provided, *and must be used*, by all passengers and driver. Exception: A school or commercial bus, where not required by law.
- e. Passengers will ride only in the cab if trucks are used.

INSURANCE

All vehicles MUST be covered by a public liability and property damage liability insurance policy. The amount of this coverage must meet or exceed the insurance requirement of the state in which the vehicle is licensed. (It is recommended, however, that coverage limits are at least \$50,000/\$100,000/\$50,000 or \$100,000 combined single limit.) Any vehicle carrying 10 or more passengers is *required* to have limits of \$100,000/\$500,000/\$100,000 or \$500,000 combined single limit. In the case of rented vehicles, the requirement of coverage limits can be met by combining the limits of personal coverage carried by the driver with coverage carried by the owner of the rented vehicle. All vehicles used in travel outside the United States must carry a public liability and property damage liability insurance policy that complies with or exceeds the requirements of that country. Attach an additional page if more space is required.

KIND YEAR AND MAKE OF VEHICLE	NUMBER OF PASSENGERS	OWNER'S NAME	DRIVER'S LICENSE NUMBER*	DOES EVERYONE HAVE SEAT BELTS?	PUBLIC LIABILITY INSURANCE COVERAGE		
					PUBLIC LIABILITY		PROPERTY DAMAGE
					Each Person	Each Accident	
					\$	\$	\$

***All drivers must have a valid driver's license that has not been suspended or revoked for any reason.**

7. If traveling by public carrier, plane, or boat:
- ☐ a. Operations are in accord with state and federal laws.
 - ☐ b. Insurance coverage is adequate.

HEALTH—SAFETY—AQUATICS—CLIMBING/RAPPELING—SANITATION—WILDERNESS USE POLICY—YOUTH PROTECTION TRAINING

8. ☐ a. Where swimming or boating is included in the program, Safe Swim Defense, No. 34370A, and/or Safety Afloat, No. 34368B, standards are to be followed. If climbing/rappelling is included, then Climb On Safely, No. 3206 (which recommends the American Red Cross's standard first aid and When Help Is Delayed or equivalent course), must be followed.

One adult in the group must be trained as outlined:

NAME	AGE	SAFE SWIM DEFENSE EXPIRATION DATE	SAFETY AFLOAT EXPIRATION DATE	CLIMB ON SAFELY DATE TAKEN

At least one person must be trained in CPR from any recognized agency for Safety Afloat and Climb On Safely.

NAME	AGE	CPR TRAINING	AGENCY	EXPIRATION DATE

- ☐ b. Our travel equipment will include: first-aid kit, road emergency kit.
- ☐ c. Units going into the wilderness or backcountry must carry and abide by the Wilderness Use Policy, No. 20-121.
- ☐ d. The group leader will have in his or her possession the appropriate health and medical forms for every leader and participant.
- ☐ e. All registered adults participating in any nationally conducted event or activity must have completed the BSA Youth Protection Training.
- ☐ f. At least one registered adult who has completed BSA Youth Protection Training must be present at all other events and activities that require a tour permit.

Itinerary. It is required that the following information be provided for *each day* of the tour: (Note: Speed or excessive daily mileage increases the possibility of accidents.) Attach an additional page if more space is required.

DATE	TRAVEL	MILEAGE	OVERNIGHT STOPPING PLACE	
	From To		(Check if reservations are cleared.)	✓

THE INTERNATIONAL LETTER OF INTRODUCTION

Individuals wanting an International Letter of Introduction for travel to another country alone or with family members should use the International Letter of Introduction Application, No. 22-128, available from your local council service center. (See "Planning an International Experience" in *Tours and Expeditions*, No. 33737C, for tips on planning international tours.)

We hereby verify that we consider the leadership of this tour adequate in every way, that the foregoing statements are correct, and that we will comply with the policies and procedures for tours and expeditions as established by the Boy Scouts of America. **In the event of any serious injury or fatality occurring during this activity, we will notify our local council immediately.**

Signatures Required:

Approved _____ Unit no. _____ Date _____
(Chairman of committee)

Approved _____
(Tour leader)

Send this entire application to your local council service center for approval at least one month prior to the activity.

Approved _____ Council no. _____ Date _____
(Scout executive)

For Regional Use Only:

Approved by _____ Region ☐ W ☐ C ☐ S ☐ NE Date _____



Section 5: Camping Locations

NATIONAL HIGH ADVENTURE BASES

1. FLORIDA NATIONAL HIGH ADVENTURE SEA BASE

P.O.Box 1206

Islamorada, Florida 33036

(305)664-4173

In the heart of the fabulous Florida Keys, on a sub-tropical island, 75 miles south of Miami, you'll find SEA BASE, home of the Florida National High Adventure program. The Sea Base is scouting's most complete aquatic facility offering sailing, motor boating, canoeing, deep sea fishing, SCUBA diving, lobstering, and beach combing. You can explore the vast ecosystem of the Florida Keys and get a fish-eye view of oceanography and marine biology.

2. NORTHERN TIER NATIONAL HIGH ADVENTURE PROGRAMS

P.O. Box 509

Ely, Minnesota 55731

(218)365-4811

Come with Northern Tier on an unforgettable journey through the heart and soul of our CANOE COUNTRY. From May through September, Northern Tier takes pride in offering Scouts the world's best canoeing. You'll explore the BWCAW and Quetico parks by canoe, stopping along its shores to fish these pristine waters then set up camp and sleep under the stars. December through March, the OKPIK winter camping program provides an introduction to the other side of the beautiful northwoods. OKPIK features snow camping, skiing, snowshoeing, and winter ecology.

3. PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH

Cimarron, New Mexico 87714

(505)376-2281

Explore the Philmont high country on a 12-day BACKPACKING EXPEDITION. Experience the thrill of climbing mountains over two miles high. Learn technical rock climbing, archaeological excavation techniques, and blacksmithing. Relive the by-gone days of the Old West as you ride a western saddle horse, learn the ways of the mountain men, pack burros, and pan for gold in a clear mountain stream. Discover the wonder of Scouting's Paradise as over 500,000 Scouts, Explorers, and leaders have since 1938.



FACTS ON VIRGINIA

Location: Roughly triangular in shape, Virginia is a South Atlantic state, bound by the Atlantic Ocean, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina. The Old Dominion has 112 miles of Atlantic Ocean coastline and 230 miles of Chesapeake Bay coastline.

Area: Virginia has a surface area of 40,817 square miles. This includes 1037 square miles of inland waters, but excludes the Chesapeake Bay. Virginia is 36th in size among the 50 states.

Climate: Generally moderate, the climate in Virginia ranges from mild to hot in the summer, and from moderate in the east and south, to very cold in the mountainous regions in the winter. Average rainfall 42"; average annual snowfall is 20". The year round average temperature is 57 degrees. Seasonally, the temperature average for the summer is in the 80's, and for winter, the 40's.

State Flower: The American Dogwood (*Cornus florida*) became Virginia's state flower in 1918. Adorning the state with a magnificent cape of white and pink blossoms each spring, the dogwoods are in full bloom around May 1.

State Bird: The Cardinal (*Richmondia cardinalis*) was designated Virginia's official state bird in 1950. This brilliantly colored bird was known as the "Virginia Nightingale" in 18th Century England.

Divisions: The State is divided into five main geographic regions: Southwestern Virginia, the Shenandoah Valley, Northern Virginia, Central Virginia, and the Tidewater Region. The camping locations are classified according to these regions under the following headings: Commercial Campgrounds, Virginia State Parks, National and Regional Parks, and Boy Scout Camps.



COMMERCIAL CAMPGROUNDS

The following list of 76 campgrounds are privately owned areas that are often used by vacationers. These sites are often equipped for RV's and may have cabins or other quarters. Some of these areas have special group rates and camping areas. Few have isolated primitive sites, but tents can be used. It is recommended that contacts be made with these campgrounds well in advance for reservations and complete details on fees.

SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA

1 BREAKS INTERSTATE PARK CAMPGROUND

Breaks, 24607. PO Box 100. 7 mi. N of Haysi; On Rt 80; 22 mi. from Grundy, via Rts 609, 768 & 80. Phone: (703)865-4413; (800)982-5122. 122 Sites-109E-93W-36S. Nature Trail; store; Playground, swimming area, boating, fishing, dump station, LP Gas; Pets allowed on Leash, Laundry.

Open: Apr. 1-Oct. 31.

2 COUNTRY INN CAMPER PARK

Big Stone Gap, 24219. Located on US 23 BUS and US 58A. Phone: (703)523-0374. 9 Sites-9E-9W-9S.

3 FORT CHISWELL RV CAMPGROUND, INC.-GOOD SAM PARK

Max Meadows, 24360. Rt 2, Box 426A. 4/10 mi. off I-81 & I-77, Exit 80. Phone: (703)637-6868, (800)972-3345. 88 Sites. Heated Pool; Cable TV; Dmp Sta; Plygrd; Trout Pond; 12,000 Sq Ft Pav with 165 Tables; Store; Pets allowed on Leash; Game Room; Laundry.

Open: Year Round.

4 GATEWOOD PARK

Pulaski, 24301. PO Box 660. Gatewood is located 10 mi. from Pulaski and has 400 acres of mountain land with a 162 acre lake surrounded by Jefferson National Forest. Phone: (703)980-2561. 40 Sites-40E-40W. Nature Traill; Store; Playground; Fishing; Boating; Dump Station; Pets allowed on Leash.

Open: 1st wknd in Apr. to last wknd in Oct.

5 INTERSTATE OVERNIGHT PARK

Christiansburg, 24073. 2705 Roanoke St. 30 mi. W of Roanoke; 1/2 mi. E of Exit 118, I-81; On US 11 & 460, look for signs. Phone: (703)382-1554. 25 Sites-25E-25W-25S. Reservations Accepted. Swimming; Boating, Fishing, Dump Station, LP Gas, Pets on Leash, Laundry.

Open: Year Round.

6 LEE HIGHWAY CAMPGROUND

Bristol, 24203. 2671 Lee Hwy. PO Box 607. Behind Helms Plaza on Lee Hwy, in city limits of Bristol, VA; off I-81 b/w Exits 3 & 4. Phone: (703)669-3616 or (703)669-2612. 19 Sites-19E-19W-19S. Dump Station, Pets allowed on Leash, Reservations Accepted, store, Fishing, LP Gas, Laundry.

Open: Year Round.

7 R-J RANCH RV RESORT

Hillsville, 24343 Rt 4, Box 377. Phone: (703)766-3703. 60 Sites-60W-60E-22S. LP Gas, Store, Laundry, Recreation Building, Playground, Swimming, Boating, Fishing, Miniature Golf.
Open: Apr. 1-Nov. 1.

8 WYTHEVILLE KOA

Wytheville, 24382. Rt 2, Box 122. Off I-81 & I-77, Exit 77. Access Rd to SR 758. Follow camping signs. Phone: (703)228-2601, (800)328-1824. 103 Sites-82E-82W-28S. Nature Trail, Reservations Accepted, Recreational Building, Store, Playground, Swimming, Fishing, Dump Station, LP Gas, Pets on Leash, Laundry.
Open: Year Round.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY

9 BATTLE OF CEDAR CREEK CAMPGROUND

Middletown, 22645. 8950 Valley Pike. From I-81 take Exit 298; N on US 11 one mi.; or W on I-66 to I-81 S; Exit 298; N on US 11 one mi. Phone: (703)869-1888, (800)343-1562. 46 Sites-46W-46E-23S. Reservations Accepted; Recreation Building, Store, Playground, Swimming, Boating, Fishing, Dump Station, LP Gas, Pets on Leash, Laundry.
Open: Year Round

10 CANDY HILL CAMPGROUND

Winchester, 22601. Rt. 9, Box 609. From Winchester I-81 S, Exit 82 or I-81 N, Exit 79; 4 mi. on Hwy. 37. By-pass to US 50. Phone: (703) 662-8010. 100 Sites-100W-100E-53S. Nature Trail, Reservations Accepted, Recreation Building, Dump Station, Swimming, Fishing, Store, Playground, LP Gas, Laundry.
Open: Year Round (Full Service Mar. - Oct.).

11 CIRCLE H CAMPGROUND

Clifton Forge, 24422. Box 101. 7 mi. E of Clifton Forge off I-64 between Exits 9 & 10 on 269; Turn on 723 for 1/2 mi. Phone: (703)862-5454. 100 Sites-100E-100W. Nature Trail, Reservations Accepted, Recreational Building, Playground, Swimming, Store, Boating, Fishing, Dump Station, LP Gas, Pets allowed on Leash, Laundry; RV's any size or length welcome; 30 amps.
Open: Apr. 1- Nov. 1.

12 THE COVE CAMPGROUND

Gore, 22637. 6 mi. off Rt. 50 W from Gore; Exit on Rt. 751 to Rt. 704; Follow 5 mi. to sign. Phone: (703)858-2882; Off Season Phone: (301)268-0707. 125 Sites-20E. Nature Trail, Reservations Accepted, Playground, Swimming, Fishing, Boating, Dump Station, Pets allowed on Leash, Picnic Shelter; Volleyball; Target Ranges.
Open: Apr. 18- Nov. 29, weekends only in off season.

13 ENDLESS CAVERNS CAMPGROUNDS

New Market, 22844. PO Box 859. 3 mi. S of New Market; off US 11; Exit I-81 at either Exit 257 or 264. Phone: (703)896-2283; (800)544-2283 (CAVE). 100 Sites-100E-23W. Reservations accepted; playground; swimming; boating; fishing; Dump Station; LP gas; Pets on leash; Ice; laundry. Open: Year Round Self Contained

14 FRONT ROYAL KOA

Front Royal, 22630. PO Box 274. S 340; 1 mi. S of N entrance to Skyline Dr. Phone: (703)635-2741; (800)248-0828. 150 Sites-100E-100W-100S. nature trail; recreation building; playground; boating; dump station; Pets on Leash; reservation Accepted; Store; swimming; fishing; LP Gas; Laundry; Mini Golf; Waterslide; Hot Tub. Open: Mar. 1-Nov. 15.

15 JAMES RIVER RECREATION AREA

Natural Bridge Station, 24579. PO Box 266. 4.5 mi. E of Natural Bridge; Take Rt. 759 from Rt. 130 across James River & left on 782 to campground. Phone: (703)291-2727. 150 Sites-150W-150E-80S. Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Swimming; boating; Fishing; Dump Station; LP Gas; Laundry. Open: Jan.-Dec.

16 NATURAL CHIMNEYS REGIONAL PARK

Mt. Solon, 22843. Take Exit 61 on I-81 W through Bridgewater and follow signs. Phone: (703)350-2510. 120 Sites-120E-120W. Dump Station; Swimming; Playground; Showers; Hiking & Biking trails; Pets on Leash. Open: Mar. 1 - Oct. 31; Nov.-Feb. Self Contained w/o Water.

17 ORKNEY SPRINGS CAMPGROUND

Orkney Springs, 22845. H C 65, Box 1. I-81 to Mt. Jackson Exit 273; E on Rt. 292 to Rt. 11; Right (S) on Rt. 11 to Rt. 263; Turn Right (W) on Rt. 263 for 12 mi. to Orkney Springs; At Post Office Turn Left on Rt. 610 for 2/10 mi.; Campground on Left. Phone: (703)856-2585. 30 Sites-24E-24W-15S. Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Swimming; Boating; fishing; Dump Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Year Round

18 POE'S SOUTH FORK CAMPGROUND

Front Royal, 22630. PO Box 1541. Phone: (703)636-5887. 35 Sites.

19 RANCHO CAMPGROUND

New Market, 22844. Rt. 1, Box 404. 2 mi. S of New Market on US 11. Phone: (703)740-8313. 50 Sites-50E-50W-30S. Reservation Accepted; Store; Dump Station; Pets on Leash; LP Gas; Laundry; year-round.

20 SHENANDOAH ACRES FAMILY RESORT

Stuarts Draft, 24477. PO Box 300F. 2 mi. S of US 340, via 608, 610, 660. On 660 near I-81 Exit 217 & I-64 Exit 91, near Blue Ridge Pkwy & Skyline Dr. Phone: (703)337-1911. 150 Sites-100E-100W. Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; Dump Station; LP Gas; laundry. Open: Mar. 15-Nov. 15.

21 SHENANDOAH VALLEY KOA

Verona, 24482. PO Box 98. 1 mi. W of Rt. 1 on 781 at Verona; or 3 mi. from I-81, Exit 227; Follow Signs. Phone: (703)248-2746; (800)562-9949. 150 Sites-132E-132W-34S. Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Swimming; Fishing; Dump Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Mar. 15- Nov. 1.

22 STOKESVILLE PARK

Mt. Solon, 22843. Rt. 2, Box 125. 20 mi. SW of Harrisonburg, via Rt. 42, 747, 730; Follow Signs. Phone: (703)350-2343. 88 Sites-54E-38W-17S. Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted; Store; pavement; Playground; Boating; Swimming; Fishing; Dump Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

23 WALNUT HILLS CAMPGROUND

Staunton, 24401. 391 Walnut Hills Rd. I-81 to Exit 217 W to US 11, S on US 11, 1.5 mi. to Rt. 655; Left to Campground. Phone: (703) 337-3920. 125 Sites-108E-108W-35S. Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Swimming; Fishing; Dump Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Nature Trail; Laundry. Open: Feb. 15 - Dec. 1.

24 WILDWOOD CAMPGROUND

Naola, 24574. Rt. 2, Box 400. On VA Scenic Byway Rt. 130 b/w Natural Bridge and Lynchburg. I-81 to Exit 217 W to US 11; S on US 11 to Rt. 655; turn left. From Natural Bridge, 15 mi. E on Rt. 130 E. Phone: (804) 299-5228. 75 Sites-58E-58W-27S. Nature Trail; Recreation Building(2); Reservation Accepted; Playground; Swimming; Store; Boating; Stocked Lake Fishing; Dump

Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

25 YOGI BEAR'S JELLYSTONE PARK CAMP RESORT

Luray, 22835. PO Box 191. B/w Luray Caverns & Skyline Dr on US 211. Phone: (703)743-4002
180 Sites. 113E-113W-45S. Nature Trail; Recreation Building; Playground; Boating; Dump
Station; Pets on Leash; Reservation Accepted; Store; Swimming; Fishing; LP Gas; Laundry.
Open: Mar. 15-Nov. 15.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

26 AQUIA PINES CAMPGROUND

Stafford, 22554. 3071 Jefferson Davis Hwy. 1 mi. off I-95, Exit 143A 25 mi. S of Washington,
D.C. Beltway, at Aquia/Garrisonville Interchange, Exit 143. Follow signs to Rt. 1, campground
6/10 mi. Phone: (703)659-3447. 120 Sites-104E-104W-54S. Swimming; Store; Playground; LP
Gas; Recreation Room; Pavement; Mini Golf. Open: Year Round.

27 BULL RUN REGIONAL PARK

Fairfax Station, 22039, c/o NVRPA, 5400 Ox Rd. Exit. 52 (Rt. 29) from I-66 at Centreville, drive
2 mi. S, turn left onto Bull Run Post Office Rd & follow signs to park entrance. Phone:
(703)631-0550. 150 Sites-90E. Swimming; Store; Showers; Laundry; Dump Station; Playground;
Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted; Frisbee, Trap & Sporting Clay Courses; Indoor Archery
Range; Mini Golf; Picnic Shelters & Tables. Open: Mid Mar. to Nov. 30.

28 FREDERICKSBURG/ WASHINGTON D.C. SOUTH KOA

Fredericksburg, 22408. 4100 Guinea Station Rd. From I-95 S, Take Massaponax Exit 126; go S
on US 1 4 mi.; Left on VA 607. N on I-95, Take Thornburg Exit 118, Turn Left on VA 606 to
US 1; Go N 4 mi.; Turn Right on VA 607. Phone: (703)898-7252. Reservation: (800)443-7887.
115 Sites- 63W-63E-31S. Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted; Boating; Dump Station; LP Gas;
Laundry; Swimming; Store; Playground; Fishing; Recreation Room; Pavement; Camping Cabins;
Laundry; Guided Tours and Shuttles to Washington, DC Open: Year Round.

29 HERITAGE PARK RESORT

Warsaw, 22572. Rt. 1, Box 127. From Fredericksburg, Rt. 3 E to 624, Turn Right, Campground
15 mi. From VA Beach, Rt. 17 N to 360 E, Left on 624, Campground 2.5 mi. Phone:
(804)333-4038. 78 Sites-60E-60W-32S; 18 Rustic Sites. Reservation Accepted; Nature Trail;
Swimming; Pets on Leash; Dump Station; Boating; LP Gas; store; Fishing; 2 Bedroom Cabins
Avail. Open: Year Round.

30 HILLWOOD CAMPING PARK

Gainesville, 22065. 14222 Lee Hwy. From Washington DC, Rt. I-66 Exit 43; Rt. 29 S 1 mi.; S on
15 intersection at 29; left 3 mi. to Gainesville; or N on Rt. 29 to Gainesville; Northside of Rt. 29 at
Gainesville. Phone: (703)754-4611. 135 Sites-135E-135W-135S. Nature Trl*; Recreation
Building; Playground; Store; Pets on Leash; Reservation Accepted; Swimming; Fishing; LP Gas;
Laundry. Open: Year Round.

31 LEE HALL FARM CAMPSITES

Hague, 22469. PO Box 81. From Fredericksburg or 301 take Rt. 3 E thru Montross; then 202 E
to campground. Phone: (804)472-2742. 56 Sites-48E-48W. Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted;
Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Swimming; Boating; Fishing(fresh water); Dump
Station; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Apr. 1- Oct. 31.

32 MONROE BAY CAMPGROUND

Colonial Beach, 22443. 551 Lafayette St. From Oak Grove take 205 N; 5 mi. to 628 E to 658 E; 1 mi. to campground. Phone: (804)224-7418. 240 Sites-240E-240W-95S. Nature Trail; Playground; Store; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; Dump Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Apr. 1-Oct. 1.

33 POHICK BAY REGIONAL PARK

Fairfax Station, 22039. c/o NVRPA, 5400 Ox Rd. From Washington, Take I-95 S; Exit at Lorton and Follow Signs to the Park. Phone: (703)339-6100 or (703)339-6104. 150 Sites-100E. Nature Trail; Store; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; Dump Station; Pets on Leash; 18 Hole Golf Course; Mini & Frisbee Golf; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

34 PRINCE WILLIAM TRAVEL TRAILER VILLAGE

Dumfries, 22026. 16058 Dumfries Rd. 16 mi. S of the campground on left. Washington Beltway. From I-95, take Exit 152 (Rt. 234) 2.5 mi. N to campground on left. Phone: (703)221-2474; (703)670-4706. 80 Sites-80E-72W-29S. Nature Trail; Playground; Dump Station; Pets on Leash; Reservation Accepted; Swimming; LP Gas; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

35 YOGI BEAR'S JELLYSTONE PARK

Haymarket, 22069. 14004 Shelter Ln. 35 mi. W of Washington, DC. From I-66, Exit 40; go 4 mi. N on US 15; right on 234 for 100 yd.; left on Shelter Ln (Rt. 601) 1.3 mi. Phone: (703)754-7944. 175 Sites-125W-125E-20S. Recreation Building; Playground; Dump Station; Pets on Leash; Reservation Accepted; Store; Swimming; Fishing; LP Gas; Laundry. Open: Year Round, Winter Facilities Limited.

CENTRAL VIRGINIA**36 AMELIA FAMILY CAMPGROUND**

Amelia, 23002. Rt. 5, Box 3065. 25 mi. W of Richmond off 360. S on 153 for 1/2 mi. Phone: (804)561-3011. 75 Sites-65W-65E-35S. Nature Trail; Store; Recreation Building; Fishing; Reservation Accepted; Playground; Swimming; Boating; Dump Station(2); LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

**37 AMERICAMPS, RICHMOND-NORTH
"BEST HOLIDAY TRAV-L-PARK"**

Ashland, 23005. 396 Air Park Rd. 8 mi. N of Richmond on I-95; Exit 89 (Lewistown Rd/Rt. 802) off of I-95; E on Rt. 802 for 100 yd.; Right onto Air Park Rd; S on Air Park Rd for 3/4 mi. to Americamps. Phone: (804)798-5298, (800)628-2802. 145 Sites-115E-115W-95S. Store; Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Playground; Swimming; LP Gas; Dump Station; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

38 BOWLING GREEN CAMPGROUND

Bowling Green, 22427. PO Box 1250. Phone: (804)633-7592. Reservation: (800)KOA-BGVA. 38 mi. N of Richmond; 2 mi. S of Bowling Green off I-95 S, Exit 118; I-95 N, Exit 98. 100 Sites-80W-80E-27S. Store; LP Gas; Laundry; Snack Bar; Recreation room; Playground; Lounge; Camper Cabins; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; Trailer Rentals; Activities; Mini Golf. Open: Year Round.

39 CHARLOTTESVILLE YOGI BEAR'S JELLYSTONE PARK

Greenwood, 22943. Rt. 1, Box 275. 1/2 mi. W of I-64 on Rt. 250; Crozet Exit 107; 13 mi. W of Charlottesville; 7 mi. E of Skyline Dr. Phone: (703)456-6409. 95 Sites-90E-90W-30S. Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Store; Swimming; Dump Station; Metered LP Gas;

Pets on Leash; Laundry; Travel Trailer Rental; Senior Discount; Original Activities. Open: Year Round.

40 CHARLOTTESVILLE KOA

Charlottesville, 22903. Rt. 1, Box 144. From I-64 Exit 121 S on Rt. 20 8.5 mi.; Right onto 708, 1.5 mi.; Campground on Right. Phone: (804)296-9881; Reservation: (800)336-9881. 90 Sites-50E-65W-25S. Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; Dump Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Camping Cabins; Laundry. Open: Mar. 15- Nov. 15.

41 CHICKAHOMINY RECREATIONAL PARK

Lanexa, 23089. 13501 Campground Rd. From Richmond, I-64 E to Exit 214; Rt. 155 S to Rt. 60 E Follow Signs. From VA. Beach; I-64 W to Exit 227 Rt. 30 S to Rt. 60 W Follow Signs. Phone: (804)966-2582. 350 Sites-250E-300W-50S. Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; Dump Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Laundry; Horseback riding. Open: Mar. 1- Dec. 1 (Self Contained Year Round).

42 CHRISTOPHER RUN CAMPGROUND

Mineral, 23117. Rt. 1, Box 326. 8 mi. N of Mineral on Rt. 522. Phone: (703)894-4744. 200 Sites-180E-180W-100S. Nature Trail; Recreation Building; Playground; Dump Station; Boating; Pets on Leash; Reservation Accepted; Store; Swimming; Fishing; LP Gas; Camper Cabins; Horseback Riding; Gas Tanks on Water; Boat Ramps; Golf Nearby; Bluegrass Festivals; Laundry. Open: Apr. 1- Oct. 31.

43 COZY ACRES CAMPGROUND

Powhatan, 21139. 2177 Ridge Rd. 7 mi. W of Powhatan on US 60; 2 mi. S on 627. Phone: (804)598-2470. 75 Sites-75E-75W-28S. Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Swimming; Fishing; Dump Station; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Apr. 1- Dec. 1.

44 KOSMO VILLAGE

Glen Allen, 23060. 24100 Washington Hwy. Phone: (804)798-6689. 19 Sites-19E-179W-179S. Playground. Open: Year Round.

45 LAKE NELSON CAMPGROUND

Arrington, 22922. Rt. 1, Box 146. From Rt. 29 take 655 E; Left on Rt. 812 1 mi. Phone: (804)263-4345. 65 Sites-65E-65W-50S. Store; Laundry; Pavement; Playground; Swimming; Boating; Fishing. Open: Mar. 15-Nov.

46 PARAMOUNT'S KINGS DOMINION CAMPGROUND

Doswell, 23047. Rt. 2, Box 57. Rt. 30 at I-95; Exit 98. Host Campground of Paramount's Kings Dominion Theme Park. Phone: (804)876-5355. 240 Sites-200E-200W-94S. Nature Trail; Recreation Building; Playground; Reservation Accepted; Store; Swimming; Dump Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Mar. 1-Oct. 16.

47 PICTURE LAKE

Petersburg, 23803. 7818 Boydton Plank Rd From I-85 Exit 63A; Take US Rt. 1 S 2.5 mi.; From I-95 take Exit 51. Phone: (804)861-0174. 175 Sites-175E-175W-100S. Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted; Swimming; Store; LP Gas; 2 Pavement; Recreation Room; Laundry; Pets on Leash; Dump Station; Playground; Fishing; Boating. Open: Year Round.

48 SHENANDOAH HILLS CAMPGROUND

Madison, 22727. RR 1, Box 7. On Rt. 29, 2 mi. S of Madison, opposite Rt. 230 E. Phone: (703)948-4186, (800)321-4186. 90 Sites-E-W-S. Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; Dump Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

49 SMALL COUNTRY CAMPGROUND

Louisa, 23093. PO Box 343. I-64 at Louisa Exit; Follow Signs. Phone: (703)967-2431. 155

Sites-65W-65E-75S. Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted; 25 Acre Lake; Pavement; Swimming; Playground; Ballfields; Hayrides; Animal Area; Dump Station(2); LP Gas; Laundry; Fishing; Store; weekend Entertainment. Open: Year Round.

50 WOODBOURNE KOA KAMPGROUND

New Kent, 23124 Rt. 1, Box 120. From Richmond & I-95 Take I-64 E to Bottom's Bridge (Exit 205), then VA 249 E 4 mi. to SR 612, N 4 mi. to SR 606 & 619. Phone: (804)932-4776. 135 Sites-125W-125E-13S. Swimming; Store; Playground; Nature Trail; Recreation Room; Laundry; Camper Cabin. Open: Mar. 15-Nov. 15.

51 YOGI BEAR'S JELLYSTONE PARK-APPOMATTOX

Appomattox, 24522. PO Box 478. On Rt. 460, 6 mi. W of Appomattox or 9 mi. E of Lynchburg. Phone: (804)993-3332. 117 Sites-109W-90E-33S. Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Playground; Paddle & Row Boating; Dump Station; Pets on Leash; Store; Swimming; Fishing; LP Gas; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

52 YOGI BEAR'S JELLYSTONE PARK-EMPORIA

Emporia, 23847. 2940 Sussex Dr. I-95 Exit 17; 1.5 mi. S on Hwy. 301. Phone: (804) 634-3115. Reservation: (800)545-4248. 85 Sites-75E-75W-43S. Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Swimming; Dump Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

TIDEWATER REGION

53 ANVIL CAMPGROUND

Williamsburg, 23185. 5243 Mooretown Rd. From I-64, Exit 238 to Rochambeau Dr (Rt. F-137), turn right; go 1.5 mi.; left on Airport Rd (Rt. 645); go 2 mi.; left on Mooretown Rd (Rt. 603); 1/2 mi.; Follow Signs. From Williamsburg Visitors Center, 3 mi. W on Rt. 60, Right on Rt. 645, 1 Block, Right on Rt. 603. Phone: (800)633-4442 or Phone: (804)565-2300. 65 Sites-51E-51W-35S. Nature trail; Recreation Building; Playground; Boating; Dump Station; Pets on Leash; Reservation Accepted; Store; Swimming; Fishing; LP Gas; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

54 BEST HOLIDAY TRAV-L-PARK

Virginia Beach, 23451. 1075 General Booth Blvd. 1.5 mi. S of Rudee Inlet Bridge on General Booth Blvd. Phone: (804)425-0249. 1000 Sites-700E-1000W-170S. Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Store(3); Playground (6); Swimming; Boating; Fishing; Dump Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

55 CHERRYSTONE FAMILY CAMPING RESORT

Cheriton, 23316. PO Box 545. 11 mi. N of Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel; W at Cheriton at Traffic Light off US 13 onto VA 680; Follow Signs to Campground. Phone: (804)331-3063. 704 Sites-636W-636E-353S. 3 Pools; Reservation Accepted; Camping Cabins; Trailer & Tent Rentals; Store; Playground; Nature Trail; LP Gas; Boating; Fishing; Recreation Room; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

56 COLONIAL CAMPGROUND

Williamsburg, 23188. 4712 Lightfoot Road. I-64 W to Exit 234B & I-64 E to Exit 234. 206 Sites-189W-189E-61S. Recreation Building; Playground; Boating; Dump Station; Pets on Leash; Reservation Accepted; Store; Swimming; Fishing; LP Gas; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

57 THE CROSS RIP LTD.

Deltaville, 23043. Box 362. Phone: (804)776-9324. 42 Sites-22W-22E. Reservation Accepted; Laundry; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Dump Station; Camper Cabins; Swimming; Fishing; Boating. Open: May.-Sep.

58 DAVIS LAKES AND CAMPGROUND

Suffolk, 23434 200 Byrd St. 2 mi. S of Downtown Suffolk on Rt. 32 & 13 S; W on Byrd St
Phone: (804)539-1191. 275 Sites-225W-225E-162S. Nature Trail; Recreation Building;
Reservation Accepted; Swimming; Playground; Boating; Dump Station; Pets on Leash; Store;
Fishing; LP Gas; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

59 DAVIS MOBILE HOME AND RV PARK

Newport News, 23605. 5991 Jefferson Ave. I-64, Exit 263 on 258 to Jefferson Ave; Left; 3/10
mi. on Right. Phone: (804)244-5030. 44 Sites- E-W-S. Full Hook-ups; 28 Ft. Average Width;
Some Shaded Paved Roads; Self Contained Units Only; No Tents; Pay Phone; Reservation
Accepted; Laundry; Dump Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; swimming; Boating; Fishing. Open:
Year Round.

**60 FAIR OAKS AT THE POTTERY
"BEST HOLIDAY TRAV-L-PARK"**

Williamsburg, 23185. 901 Lightfoot Rd. Adj to Williamsburg Pottery. I-64, Exit 34 to Rt. 646. 4
mi. W of Williamsburg. Phone: (804)565-2101. 450 Sites-450E-450W-200S. Nature Trail;
Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; LP
Gas; Pets on Leash; Dump Station; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

61 FIRST SETTLER'S CAMPGROUND OF WILLIAMSBURG

Williamsburg, 23187. PO Box 3507. 3 mi. from Williamsburg on SR 31. Phone: (804)229-4900.
200 Sites-165E-165W-72S. Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Store;
Playground; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; Dump Station; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Apr. 1-
Nov.

62 INDIAN COVE RESORT

Virginia Beach, 23456. 1053 Sandbridge Rd. Adj. to Back Bay Wildlife Reserve. 1.5 mi. to
Beach. Phone: (804)426-2601. 379 Sites-379E-379W-280S. Nature Trail; Boating; Swimming;
Fishing; Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Dump Station; Pets on Leash; LP Gas; Laundry.
Open: Year Round. * Private Campground, Membership Only.

63 JAMESTOWN BEACH CAMPSITES

Williamsburg, 23187. PO Box CB. Intersection of Rt. 31 S and 614. 3.5 mi. from Williamsburg,
directly across from Jamestown Festival Park on James River. 10 Min. to Historic Area & Busch
Gardens. Phone: (804)229-7609; Reservation: (800)446-9228. 600 Sites-400E-400W-400S.
Wooded Sites; Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Playground; Swimming;
Boating; Fishing; Dump Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

64 KIN KAID CAMPGROUND

Williamsburg, 23188. 559 Rochambeau Dr. 5 mi. W of Williamsburg on I-64 & Lightfoot Exit
(234A going W; 234 going E); then 137 E 1/4 mi. on Rochambeau Dr. Phone: (804)565-2010. 50
Sites-20E-20W-14S. Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted; Playground; Store; Swimming;
Boating; Fishing; Dump Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Mar. 15- Nov. 15.

65 NEW POINT CAMPGROUND

New Point, 23125. PO Box 56. From Matthews, 7 mi. S on Hwy. 14, then 1 mi. E on 602.
Phone: (804) 725-5120. 275 Sites-275E-275W-275S. Pool; Store; Playground; Nature Trail;
Planned Activities; LP Gas; Gas for Boats; Boating; Fishing; Recreation Room; Laundry; Mini
Golf; Church Services. Open: Apr. 1- Oct. 31.

66 NEWPORT NEWS PARK CAMPSITES

Newport News, 23603. 13564 Jefferson Ave. I-64 Exit 60B to Rt. 143 W Park on right 1.1 mi.
Phone: (804)886-2844. 188 Sites-149E-77W. 40 mi. of Nature Trail; Reservation Accepted;

Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; Dump Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

67 NORTHWEST RIVER PARK

Chesapeake, 23322 1733 Indian Creek Rd 4.5 mi. on Indian Creek Rd off I-68S, 763 acres of woods & marshes b/w Northwest River, Indian Creek and Smith Creek with contained lake and ponds. Phone: (804)421-3145. 72 Sites-44E-8W. Nature Trail(6 mi.); Store (ltd.); Playground; Boating; Fishing; Dump Station; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

68 OUTDOOR WORLD WILLIAMSBURG

Williamsburg, 23188 4301 Rochambeau Dr. From Richmond, I-64 to Jct. 607-30, Norge Exit, 231 Exit 100 vd., right on Rt. 30 and from Norfolk to Hampton, I-64W to Jct. 607-30 Norge Exit, 9 mi. NW of Williamsburg on I-64. Phone: (804)564-9808. 186 Sites-185E-185W-105S. Nature Trail; Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; Laundry; Indoor/Outdoor Pool; Jacuzzi; Weight Rm. Open: Year Round. private Campground, Membership Only.

69 PORTSMOUTH SLEEPY HOLE PARK

Suffolk, 23435 4700 Sleepy Hole Rd. Off Hwy. 17 near Godwin Bridge. Follow Hwy. signs to Portsmouth Park. 50 Sites-22W-22E. Nature Trail; Playground; Boating; Dump Station; Pets on Leash; Swimming; Fishing; LP Gas; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

70 RIVERSIDE CAMP NO. 2

Lanexa, 23089 Rt. 2, Box 715 From Richmond US 60 E to Rt. 627 S, 3.1 mi. to Campground. Phone: (804)966-5536. 33 Sites-33E-33W-28S. Store; Recreation Room; Swimming; Boating; Fishing. Open: Apr. 1-Oct. 31.

71 SILVER BEACH CAMPING

Jamesville, 23398 PO Box 55 30 mi. N of Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel on Rt. 13 or 72 mi. S of Salisbury, MD. on Rt. 13, 8 mi. W on Rt. 183 from Exmore, VA. Phone: (804)442-6107; (800)253-0546. 150 Sites-50W-50E-15S. Reservation Accepted; Nature Trail; Playground; Boating; Dump Station; Pets on Leash; Swimming; Fishing; LP Gas. Open: Apr. 1- Nov. 1.

72 SURFSIDE AT SANDBRIDGE

Virginia Beach, 23456 3665 S Sandpiper Rd. From Tunnels Follow US 60 and General Booth Blvd. through City of VA Beach; left on 615 S (Princess Anne Rd); follow to blinking lights; left on 629 (Sandpiper Rd); follow to Fire Station. Right on Sandpiper Rd & follow 3.5 mi. to Campground. Phone: (804)426-2911; (800)568-7873 (SURF). 175 Sites-175E (20 to 30 Amps)-175W(Free Pump Station). Nature Trail; Recreation Building; Playground; Boating; Dump Station; Pets on Leash; Reservation Accepted, Store; Swimming; Fishing; LP Gas; Laundry. Open: Apr. 1- Oct. 31.

73 TOM'S COVE PARK

Chincoteague, 23336 PO Box 122. Southeastern end of Chincoteague Island on Assateague Channel. Phone: (804)336-6498. 900 Sites-800E-800W-400S. Reservation Accepted w/ deposit; Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; Dump Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Feb. 1- Nov. 30.

74 VIRGINIA BEACH CAMPGROUND KOA

Virginia Beach, 23451. 1240 General Booth Blvd. 2.5 mi. S of Beach over Rudee Inlet Bridge. Phone: (804)428-1444. 450 Sites-325E-400W. Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; Dump Station; LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Laundry. Open: Mar. 1- Nov. 30.

75 WILLIAMSBURG KOA CAMPGROUND

Williamsburg, 23188 5210 Lightfoot Rd. I-64 E Exit 234 I-64 W Exit 234. Phone: (804)565-2907; (800)635-2717. 150 Sites-140E-140W-56S. Nature Trail, Reservation Accepted;

Recreation Building; Store; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; Dump Station; Metered LP Gas; Pets on Leash; Laundry; Playground; Free Van Service; Heated Pool; Camping Cabins with A/C & Heat. Open: Mar. 1- Nov. 15.

BORDERING VIRGINIA

76 CHERRY HILL PARK

College Park, MD 20740. 9800 Cherry Hill Rd. From I-95, Exit 25B, US 1 S, Make Right onto Cherry Hill Rd; Entrance 1 Mi. on Left. Phone: (301)937-7116. 400 Sites-330E-330W-330S. Reservation Accepted; Recreation Building; Store; Playground; Dump Station; Pets on Leash; Fishing; Swimming; LP Gas; Laundry. Open: Year Round.

VIRGINIA STATE PARKS

The following is a listing of 37 State Parks and other State Areas. 18 of the parks have campgrounds (not all primitive) and additional information is listed accordingly. Calls should be made for directions, fees, and reservations.

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA

1. BREAKS INTERSTATE PARK

(703)865-4413

2. CLAYTOR LAKE STATE PARK

(703)674-5492. SC; Dump Station; Shower; picnic; hiking Trail; Nature Trail; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; Rental Horses; V Cent. Open: Apr. 30- TBA

3. GRAYSON HIGHLANDS STATE PARK

(703)579-7092. SC; Dump Station; Shower; Picnic; Hiking Trail; Nature Trail; Fishing; Store; V Cent. Open: May 21-TBA

4. HUNGRY MOTHER STATE PARK

(703)783-3422. SC; Dump Station; Shower; Picnic; Hiking Trail; Nature Trail; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; Rental Horses; V Cent. Open: May 21- TBA

5. LICK CREEK NATURAL AREA (HUNGRY MOTHER)

(703)783-3422

6. NATURAL TUNNEL STATE PARK

(703)940-2674. SC; Dump Station; Shower; Picnic; Hiking Trail; Nature Trail; Swimming (pool); fishing; V Cent. Open: May 21- TBA

7. SKY MEADOWS STATE PARK

(703)592-3556. PC (hike in); Picnic; Hiking Trail; Nature Trail; Fishing; V Cent; environmental Ed Cent. Open: Primitive year round

8. SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA MUSEUM

(703)523-1322

SHENANDOAH VALLEY

9. CLINCH MOUNTAIN WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA (HUNGRY MOTHER)

(703)783-3422

10. DOUTHAT STATE PARK

(703)862-7200. SC; Dump Station; Shower; Picnic; Hiking Trail; Nature Trail; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; Store; V Cent; Environmental Ed Cent. Open: Mar 13- TBA

11. GOSHEN PASS NATURAL AREA (DOUTHAT)

(703)783-7200

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

12. SHOT TOWER AND NEW RIVER TRAIL STATE PARK

(703)699-6778

13. FALSE CAPE STATE PARK

(804)426-7128. PC (hike in); Hiking Trail; Bike Trail; Nature Trail; Fishing; Environmental Ed Cent. Open: Primitive year round

14. KIPTOPEKE STATE PARK

(804)331-2267. SC; Dump Station; Shower; Picnic; Hiking Trail; Bike Trail; Swimming; Fishing. Open: Apr. 3- TBA

15. LEESYLVANIA STATE PARK

(703)670-0372

CENTRAL VIRGINIA

16. BEAR CREEK LAKE STATE PARK

(804)492-4410. SC; Dump Station; Shower; Picnic; Hiking Trail; Nature Trail; Swimming; Boating; Fishing. Open: May 21- TBA

17. FAIRY STONE STATE PARK

(703)930-2424

18. HOLLIDAY LAKE STATE PARK

(804)248-6308. SC; Dump Station; Shower; Picnic; Hiking Trail; Swimming; Boating; Fishing; V Cent. Open: May 21- TBA

19. LAKE ANNA STATE PARK

(703)854-5503

20. OCCONEECHEE STATE PARK

(804)374-2210. SC; Dump Station; Picnic; Hiking Trail; Boating; Fishing. Open: Apr. 30- TBA

21. POCAHONTAS STATE PARK

(804)796-4255 SC; Dump Station; Shower; Picnic; Hiking Trail; Boating; Fishing; V Cent
Open: Apr. 30- TBA

22. SAILOR'S CREEK BATTLEFIELD HISTORICAL STATE PARK (TWIN LAKES)

(804)392-3435

23. SMITH MOUNTAIN LAKE STATE PARK

(703)297-6066 PC; Dump Station; Picnic; Hiking Trail; Nature Trail; Swimming; Boating;
Fishing; V Cent Open: Mar. 21- TBA

24. STAUNTON RIVER STATE PARK

(804)572-4623 SC; Dump Station; Shower; Picnic; Hiking Trail; Nature Trail; Swimming (pool);
Boating; Fishing; Store; V Cent Open: Mar. 21- TBA

**25. STAUNTON RIVER BRIDGE BATTLEFIELD HISTORICAL STATE PARK
(STAUNTON RIVER)**

(804)572-4623

26. TWIN LAKES STATE PARK

(804)392-3435 SC; Dump Station; Shower; Hiking Trail; Bike Trail; Nature Trail; Swimming;
Boating; Fishing Open: Mar. 28-TBA

27. TABB MONUMENT (POCAHONTAS)

(804)796-4255

28. CALEDON NATURAL AREA

(703)663-3861

29. CHARLES C. STIERLY HERON ROOKERY (CHIPPOKES)

(804)294-3625

TIDEWATER REGION

30. CHIPPOKES PLANTATION STATE PARK

(804)294-3625

31. GEORGE WASHINGTON'S GRIST MILL HISTORICAL STATE PARK

(703)780-3383 or (703)550-0960

32. MADON NECK STATE PARK

(703)550-0960

33. PARKERS MARSH NATURAL AREA (SEASHORE)
(804)481-2131

34. SEASHORE STATE PARK AND NATURAL AREA
(804)481-2131 SC; Dump Station; Shower; Picnic; Hiking Trail; Bik Trail, Rentals; Nature Trail; Fishing; Store; V Cent; Environmental Ed Cent. Open: Mar 26- TBA

35. WESTMORELAND STATE PARK
(804)493-8821 SC; Dump Station; Shower; Picnic; Hiking Trail; Nature Trail; Swimming (pool); Boating; Fishing; Store; V Cent; Open: Apr 30- TBA

36. WRECK ISLAND NATURAL AREA (SEAHORE)
(804)481-2131

37. YORK RIVER STATE PARK
(804)566-3036

NATIONAL AND REGIONAL PARKS

Information about each National Park campground can be received by calling the numbers listed. Primitive camping in the backcountry in some areas is by permit only. There are no fees for permits, which may be obtained at the park entrance, but it is better to get them in advance. Camping in standard camping sites often require reservations. Park fees and use of open fires should be confirmed before planning the trip.

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA

1. CUMBERLAND GAP NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

P.O. Box 1848, Middlesboro, KY 40965 (606)248-2817. C BY reservation. ONLY; Bike Trail; Hiking Trail; Picnic; Showers, V Cent

2. JEFFERSON NATIONAL FOREST (SEE 17)

- CAVE SPRINGS REC. AREA (703)328-2931
- HIGH KNOB REC. AREA (703)328-2931
- MOUNT ROGERS REC. AREA (703)783-5196
- NORTH FORK OF POUND REC. AREA (703)328-2931
- WHITE ROCKS REC. AREA (703)552-4641

SHENANDOAH VALLEY

3. BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY (SEE 12)

- ROANOKE MOUNTAIN (703)982-6490

4. GEORGE WASHINGTON NATIONAL FOREST

P.O. Box 233, Harrisonburg 22801 (703)433-2491. C; C reservation avail; Fishing; Hiking Trail; Picnic; Nature Trail; Shower; Swimming; V Cent

- CAMP ROOSEVELT REC. AREA (703)984-4101
- ELIZABETH FURNACE REC. AREA (703)984-4101
- HIDDEN VALLEY REC. AREA (703)839-2521
- HONE QUARRY REC. AREA (703)828-2591
- LAKE MOOMAW NORTH REC. AREA (703)839-2521
- LAKE MOOMAW SOUTH REC. AREA (703)926-2214
- SHERANDO LAKE REC. AREA (703)261-6105
- TODD LAKE REC. AREA (703)828-2591

5. GRAND CAVERNS REGIONAL PARK

(703)249-5705

6. JEFFERSON NATIONAL FOREST

210 Franklin Rd., SW Roanoke 24001; (703)982-6270, (800)446-9670. 705,000 acres of C;
Hiking Trail; Fishing; Hunting

-CAVE MTN. REC. AREA (804)291-2188

7. NATURAL CHIMNEYS REGIONAL PARK

(703)350-2510

8. SKYLINE DRIVE\ SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK

Rte 4., Box 348, Luray (703)999-2266. C; Fishing; Hiking Trail; Picnic; V Cent
BACKCOUNTRY PERMITS REQUIRED (WRITE FOR ONE)

-BIG MEADOWS LODGE (703)999-2266

-DICKEY RIDGE VISITOR CENTER (703)999-2243

-LEWIS MOUNTAIN REC. AREA (703)999-2243

-LOFT MOUNTAIN REC. AREA (703)999-2243

-MATHEWS ARM REC. AREA (703)999-2243

-PANORAMA (703)999-2265

-SKYLAND LODGE (703)999-2211

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

9. BULL RUN REGIONAL PARK

7770 Centreville Rd., Centreville 22020 (703)631-0550. CG; Trails; Swimming (pool); skeet;
trap; sporting clays; indoor archery

10. OCCOQUAN REGIONAL PARK

(703)690-2121

11. POHICK BAY REGIONAL PARK

6510 Gunston Rd., Lorton 22079. (703)339-6104. CG; golf; sailboat rentals.

12. PRINCE WILLIAM NATIONAL FOREST & PARK

P.O. Box 209, Triangle 22172 (703)221-7181; C; Bike Trail; Fishing; Hiking Trail; Picnic; V
Cent. BACKCOUNTRY PERMITS REQ.

13. CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

P.O. Box 4, Sharpsburg, MD 21782 (301)739-4200; C along tow path; Hiking; biking; Canoeing;
Picnic; Fishing; V Cent

CENTRAL VIRGINIA

14. APPOMATTOX COURTHOUSE NATIONAL HISTORIC PARK

(804)352-8987

15. RICHMOND NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD PARK

(804)226-1981

16. BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY

2551 Mountain View Rd., Vinton 24179 (703)982-6213 C; Fishing; Hiking Trail: Picnic; V Cent.

-OTTER CREEK RECREATIONAL AREA (804)299-5941

-PEAKS OF OTTER LODGE (703)586-1081

TIDEWATER REGION

17. GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHPLACE NATIONAL MONUMENT

(804)224-1732

18. JAMESTOWN- COLONIAL NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

(804)898-3400

19. YORKTOWN- COLONIAL NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

(804)898-3400

20. ASSATEAGUE ISLAND NATIONAL SEASHORE

Superintendent, Assateague Island National Seashore, Berlin MD 21811 (804)336-6577 C
Backcountry Hike or Canoe in; Hiking Trail, V Cent. Open May 15- Sept 30

21. CHINCOTEAGUE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

(804)336-6122

BOY SCOUT CAMPS

Most councils operate their own camps for short and long term camping and will accept reservations from Troops outside their areas on a space available basis. Arrangements should be made in writing before the planned trip.

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA

1. HIGH KNOLL TRAIL CAMP CAMP OTTARI CAMP POWHATAN

Blue Ridge Mountain Council
P.O. Box 7606
Roanoke, VA 24019
(703)265-0656

SHENANDOAH VALLEY

2. CAMP SHENANDOAH

Stonewall Jackson Area Council
Box 813
Waynesboro, VA 22980
(703)943-6675

3. CAMP ROCK ENON

107 Youth Development Ct
Winchester, VA 22602
(703)662-2551

CENTRAL VIRGINIA

4. CAMP T. BRADY SAUNDERS

The Heart of VA Council Scout Reservation is located in Goochland County, Virginia, and consists of 710 acres of forested land with two lakes. The Scout Reservation is divided into two different camps- Camp T. Brady Saunders (the week long summer camp) and Camp S. Douglas Fleet (the week-end or short term camp and day activity camp in the summer). These two camps share many facilities by design, but they are distinctively different by program use. Camp canoes can be rented out, pick up a contract for canoe rentals from the Service Center or Camp T. Brady Saunders.

The Summer Camp Program of T. Brady Saunders

Camp Brady Saunders offers a full program for advancement opportunities, Scouting fun, and unit strengthening activities including the following highlights:

CAMP SAVVY-This program designed for the brand new Scout orients the Scout to the camping experience and teaches the fundamentals of Scouting

MERIT BADGE PROGRAM-Camp T. Brady Saunders offers instruction in 34 different merit badges, spread across the aquatics, ecology\conservation, shooting sports, handicraft, and scoutcraft areas

PROJECT C.O.P.E.-"C.O.P.E." stands for "Challenging Outdoor Physical Encounter" It is comprised of group initiative games as well as low-course and high-course ropes activities

BEAR CLAW TRAINING-This pre-camp program orients summer camp senior patrol leaders

ADVENTURE OUTPOST-This is an outpost program for older Scouts which focuses on the early Scouting methods and challenges

Directions to Camp T. Brady Saunders

The Heart of VA Council Scout Reservation is located in Goochland County on Route 634 (Maidens Road), one mile east of Goochland Courthouse From Richmond, Virginia, go west on Interstate 64, US Route 250 (Broad Street Road), or State Route 6 (Patterson Avenue) for approximately 27 miles

Via State Route 6: From Richmond, take State Route 6 (Patterson Avenue) west, past Crozier and the State Farm, to the first intersection (US Route 522 and Route 634) Turn right (north) on Route 634 to Camp (on right).

From the South via US Route 522: US Route 522 connects with US Route 60 west of Richmond Proceed north on US Route 522 Cross the James River at Maidens Continue straight ahead to Camp on Route 634 at the intersection with State Route 6.

Via Interstate 64: Take Interstate 64 to the Oilville Exit. Turn left (south) on Route 617 to US Route 250 Turn right (west) on US Route 250 Turn left (southwest) on Route 632, then turn left (southeast) on Route 634 to Camp Note the highway signs to Camp.

Via US Route 250: From Richmond, take US Route 250 (Broad Street Road) west past Oilville to Route 632 Turn left (southwest) on Route 632, then turn left (southeast) on Route 634 to Camp. Note the highway signs to Camp.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

CAMP

Heart of VA Council Scout Reservation
1732 Maidens Road
Maidens, VA 23102-9704

OFFICE

Heart of VA Council
4015 Fitzhugh Avenue
Richmond, VA 23230-3921

Phone: (804)556-3633 or 556-4179

(804)3554306

TIDEWATER REGION

5. CAMP CHICAHOMINY

Colonial Virginia Council
(Newport News Area)
Rt. 3 Box 28
Lynchburg, VA 23090
(804)595-3356

BORDERING VIRGINIA

6. CAMP ALLOHAK

Allohak Area Council
(Parkersburg Area)
Rt. 1 Box 233
Walker, WV 26180
(304)422-4507

7. CAMP BARNHARDT

Central North Carolina Council, BSA
P.O. Box 250
Albemarle, NC 28002
(704)982-0141

8. BROAD CREEK MEMORIAL SCOUT RESERVATION

Baltimore Area Council
701 Wyman Park Drive
Baltimore, Maryland 21222-2899
Phone: (301)338-1700
Program includes-Susquehanna River Trek, C.O.P.E., Science and Energy Camp, Fishing, Aquatics (3 pools), shooting sports, merit badges, etc

9. CAMP POTOMAC

Potomac Council
P.O. Box 212
Cumberland, Maryland 21501-0212
Phone: (301)729-1300
Program includes-first year camper program, merit badges, aquatics, shooting sports, Miniphil (Rock climbing)rappelling, horseback riding, mountain biking)

10. RODNEY SCOUT RESERVATION

Del-Mar-Va
801 Washington St
Wilmington, DE 19801
(302)652-3741

11. CAMP SINOQUIPE

Mason Dixon Council
1200 Crestwood Drive
Hagerstown, MD 21742-2133
(301)739-1211

12. GOSHEN SCOUT CAMPS

National Capital Area Council
Boy Scouts of America
9190 Wisconsin Ave
Bethesda, Maryland 20814
Phone (301)530-9360

Program includes-first year camper program, merit badges, aquatics, shooting sports, Science and Energy Camp, C O P E , river tubing, hikes, canoeing, Lenhok'sin High Adventure (caving, rock climbing, C O P E , kayaking)

SPECIFIC CAMPING LOCATIONS

These locations may be on Scout Camp property, in State Parks, or in National Forests which are already mentioned in the Guide. However, the Specified Camping Locations have more exact information about the location and use of the camping areas.

CENTRAL VIRGINIA

1. CAMP S. DOUGLAS FLEET

Contact:

Heart of VA Council
4015 Fitzhugh Avenue
Richmond, VA 23230-3921
(804)355-4306

Reservations: Local Tour Permit, Application for Short-Term Camping with Scout Service Center (2 weeks prior)

Setting: Wooded area (share 720 acres with Camp T. Brady Saunders)

Season: May 31-Sept 1 use under limitations by Summer Camp (make prior arrangements with the Program Director)

Facilities: Primitive Camping; Swimming; Rifle and Shotgun Range; Archery Range

Water Availability: yes (picnic area, ranger's house)

Latrines: yes, with water if weather permits

Fireplaces: no, but open fires allowed

Firewood: yes, deadfall

Shelters: one large open picnic shelter

Miles from Richmond: about 27

Topographic Maps: Perkinsville Quadrangle

Directions from Richmond: see directions to Camp T. Brady Saunders

2. CAMP EAGLE POINT (BUGGS ISLAND)

Contact:

Heart of VA Council
4015 Fitzhugh Avenue
Richmond, VA 23230-3921
(804)355-4306

Reservations: Local Tour Permit, Application for Short-Term Camping with Scout Service Center (2 weeks prior)

Setting: Wooded area on Kerr Reservoir, Mecklenburg County

Season: All year (Both Short-Term and Long-Term--over 48hrs)

Call Service Center for Long Term Regulations

Facilities: 3 Areas

Camping Area 1: on eastern point; C; one picnic shelter; two latrines; up to 4 units; vehicle access

Camping Area 2: middle point, C; one picnic shelter; no latrines; two units; vehicle access

Camping Area 3: westernmost point; Prim C (hike in); no shelter no latrines; two units, no vehicle access

Amphitheater near sites 1&2; waterfront access; Swm

Water Availability: yes, at the public boat launch just beyond entrance

Topographic Maps: on Tungsten Quadrangle, Boynton Quad. and John H. Kerr Dam Quad. useful

Directions from Richmond:

-Camp Eagle Point is reached via interstate 85 or U.S. Route 1 south from Petersburg.

-At South Hill, go west on Route 58 to Boynton.

-At Boynton, take Business Route 58 into the center of town to a blinker light.

-Turn left in front of the Courthouse onto Route 707; go one block and turn right on Route 756.

-Follow Route 756 until reaching the intersection with Route 705 on left; turn left on Route 705.

-At Route 823 (watch for a white church) Route 705 becomes an unpaved road.

-Continue on Route 705 into camp. The camp gate is on your right and is marked with a stone wall gateway.

3. CAMP FINLEY ALBRIGHT AT GLADBROOK FARM

Contact:

Heart of VA Council

4015 Fitzhugh Avenue

Richmond, VA 23230-3921

Reservations: Local Tour Permit and Application for Short-Term Camping with Scout Service Center (2 weeks prior)

Setting: Wooded area on Council-owned land in Chesterfield County on Lake Chesdin

Season: All year round for short term camping

Facilities: Prim C (camp past the fence line at the well and Lake Chesdin, NOT IN FIELD!); Fshg; Waterfront area; vehicle access

Water Availability: yes, pump near fence

Latrines: none

Fireplaces: none, open fires from deadfall

Shelters: none

Check In\ Check Out: Stop at the house and sign guest register located on the sun porch and leave your paperwork. Remember to close the gates properly.

Topographic Map: Sutherland Quadrangle

Directions from Richmond:

-Take Powhite Parkway to 150 South to Route 10 West

-From Route 10 onto Route 655 (Beach Road)

-From Route 655 (Beach Road) to Route 626 (Woodpecker Road)

-From Route 626 (Woodpecker Road) to Route 636 (Nash Road)

-South on Route 636 (Nash Road) to 602 (River Road)

-East on Route 602 (River Road) to Route 628 (Trent's Bridge Road) to entrance of camp.

Popes Creek Historic Trail
at George Washington Birthplace National Monument



Trail Description From the Visitor Center, you will proceed along the Trail to the Kitchen. Along this part of the Trail, you may answer questions five through nine. Then enter the Kitchen, where you can answer questions 10 through 13. After the Kitchen, proceed to the Memorial House, where you can answer questions 14 through 19. Then take the trail to the Weaving Room, where questions 20 through 23 can be answered. Now head to the Farm Workshop, where questions 24 through 27 can be answered. Finally, you may proceed to the gift shop where you are now eligible to purchase a Popes Creek Historic Trail Patch.

A brochure with the questions may be obtained at the Visitor Center or from Patrick Simmons who designed this trail as part of his Eagle Scout project.



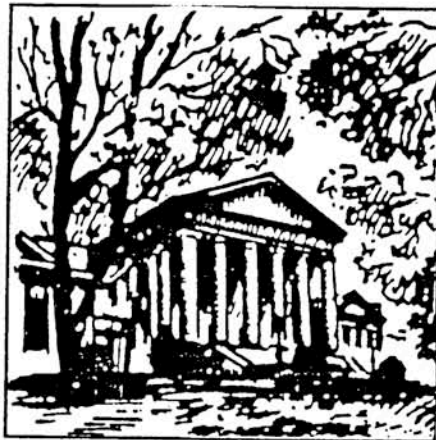


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State Capitol



THE OLD DOMINION TRAIL LEADER'S GUIDE

The purpose of the Trail is to promote an understanding of the historical and cultural role involving great Americans beginning with Patrick Henry's "Liberty or Death" speech through the development of our country. The hiker will hear the names of many famous people and their contributions to this new nation.

The guide will enable you to provide your Scouts with additional facts throughout the trail, as well as basic instructions. Please read it thoroughly before leading your boys through this activity.

If you have questions or need additional information, please contact Heart of VA Council, Boy Scouts of America (804) 355-4306.

Good Scouting as you lead your boys into history.



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TRAIL INSTRUCTIONS

START

The Old Dominion Trail begins at St. John's Church, located at 24th and East Broad Streets.



Stop #1

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH: You must make your own arrangements for visiting St. John's Church. It was in this church in 1775 during the meeting of the Virginia Convention (numbering among its members George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and a host of other well known patriots) that Patrick Henry made that famous "Liberty or Death" speech which so enthused and fired the hearts of those present. The church is located at 2401 East Broad Street. The phone number is 649-7938.

HIKING INFO:

Leave the church and return to Broad Street; begin hiking in a westward direction. Care should be taken as you hike past the ramps that lead to I-95. Follow 12th Street for one block and turn right onto Marshall Street. In the middle of the block you will see the Egyptian building which is your next stop.



Stop #2

EGYPTIAN BUILDING: The oldest building of the Medical College of Virginia is the Egyptian building, erected in 1845 and said to be the most perfect example of Egyptian architecture in America. DO NOT ENTER the building, but observe its exterior.

HIKING INFO:

Leave the Egyptian building and proceed west on Marshall Street. At the corner of 11th & Marshall Streets, turn left and proceed down 11th Street to Capitol Square. You will enter the gate to the back side of the Capitol. Follow the sidewalk to the left.



Stop #3

THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION: You will not be able to enter the Mansion, but the facility should be pointed out to your group.

HIKING INFO:

After leaving the mansion, check to see if the Capitol is open on the day of your visit. If a tour is arranged, you will then be conducted on a guided tour of the Capitol Building. Phone (804) 786-4484 to make arrangements.



Stop #8

SIXTH STREET MARKETPLACE: The 6th Street Marketplace is an experience unto itself. Colorful, festive, full of animation and unusual delights. Recapture the spirit of patriotism in shops that once house the Armory of Richmond Light Infantry Blues. This elite volunteer corp, born with the founding of the city, is honored by a beautiful statue at the north end of Festival Park.

HIKING INFO:

Your next stop will be Festival Park for a bag lunch. You may prefer to purchase lunch at the Marketplace food hall or to wait and have lunch at Monroe Park.



Stop #9

FESTIVAL PARK: Enjoy your lunch in this beautiful park adjacent to the Richmond Coliseum at the north end of the 6th Street Marketplace. You will also see the Richmond Center for Conventions and Exhibitions at 5th & Marshall Streets. Please do not leave trash in the park. Each group should leave the area cleaner than they found it. REMEMBER, A SCOUT IS CLEAN!

HIKING INFO:

Before leaving the park be sure to view the statue dedicated to the memory of police officers slain in the line of duty.



Stop #10

COMMEMORATIVE STATUE: "We the people of Richmond present this memorial in recognition of police officers who afford us their protection..." Maria Kirby-Smith's statue artistically emphasizes the helpfulness of our officers. The statue was dedicated in May of 1987.

HIKING INFO

Exit Festival Park and proceed east on Clay Street to 9th Street and turn right. You are now hiking to John Marshall House, located at 9th & Marshall Streets. Admission fee required. For more information, call 648-7998.



Stop #11

JOHN MARSHALL HOUSE: The only surviving 18th century brick dwelling in Richmond, this stately but simple house was built by John Marshall in 1788-91 and remained his home until his death in 1835. Appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in 1801, Marshall shaped federal law for more than 30 years, forging the Supreme Court into an authority equal with the Presidency and the Congress. In this house, America's greatest jurist wrote some of his most important decisions and frequently entertained associates at his "lawyer's dinners."

HIKING INFO:

Return westward on Leigh Street to Maggie Walker House at 110-A Leigh Street in historic Jackson Ward, the center of Richmond's black business and social life at the turn of the century. Guided tours are available upon request, call 266-1981.



Stop 16

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY: The Hollywood Cemetery is the burial site of two American Presidents: James Monroe and John Tyler. Jefferson Davis, the President of the Confederate States and many other notables are also buried here. The cemetery is still used today, so be sure that your group does not interfere with any services being held.

HIKING INFO:

Leave the cemetery and take South Cherry Street back to Main Street. Turn left on Main and proceed to the corner of Main and the Boulevard. Turn left onto the Boulevard and follow this street around the city reservoir to the Carillon and Byrd Park.



Stop 17

CARILLON AND BYRD PARK: The Carillon is a Virginia World War I memorial. The tower is 240 feet high and contains 66 bells. Byrd Park is one of Richmond's 18 parks.

HIKING INFO:

Follow the road through Byrd Park and cross the Boulevard. Enter Maymont Park.



Stop 18

MAYMONT PARK: This park features an outstanding wildlife exhibit, a nature trail and a nature museum. There is a great variety of animals to be seen and beautiful gardens when in season. Spend as much time as you like in touring the park. You must check with Maymont to see if it is open on the day of your tour. The address of the museum is 1700 Hampton Street, (804) 358-7166.

FUBUSGL

Scouts and leaders can be picked up in the parking lot of Maymont. This makes a most convenient rendezvous point for your drivers. Thanks for taking the boys on this trail.

TRAIL REGULATIONS

All Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers who hike the trail must hike as a unit and be under adult supervision.

The Scout uniform should be worn, if possible.

The hike must be completed in one day.

Each Scout is a reflection of the Boy Scouts of America and should act accordingly.

Do not litter the Trail.

Respect all property. Do not remove markers. Do not deface or damage the trees.

The Trail may be taken 7 days a week, with the exception of holidays.

The Trail Patch Order form below must be used in purchasing the patch. Patches are \$1.85 each. The purchase of the patch is optional.

Also, this activity is provided as a direct result of your financial support to Scouting. All materials are being provided by the Heart of Virginia Council at no charge, with the exception of the patch.

OLD DOMINION TRAIL PATCH ORDER FORM

TO: Heart of Virginia Council, BSA
4015 Fitzhugh Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23230

Unit P/T/E # _____
(please circle type)

I am ordering _____ patches at \$1.85 each. I certify this number of Scouts and adults successfully completed the entire Trail on _____.
I am enclosing \$_____ to cover the cost of these patches. Make checks payable to Heart of Virginia Council, BSA.

Signature: _____

Send Patches to: NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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