



Hiking for Cub Scouts



Wood Badge Ticket Hiking for Cub Scouts

A Personal Statement of Vision and Mission

This ticket is dedicated to my children, the boys of Den 4, and to all Scouts and Scouters who may benefit from the information which is being provided.

The information provided within this package is geared towards Cub Scouts, but can be used for any age group and is not intended to discriminate against any person due to age, gender, or belief.



Scouting's Values

The values of Scouting are put forward first and foremost in the various oaths and codes which the different programs expound.

Tiger Cub Promise

I promise to love God, my family and my country,
and to learn about the world.

Tiger Cub Motto

Search, Discover, Share

Cub Scout Promise

I promise to do my best to do my duty to God and my Country.
To help other people, and to obey the Law of the Pack.

Law of the Pack

The Cub Scout follows Akela.
The Cub Scout helps the pack go.
The pack helps the Cub Scout grow.
The Cub Scout gives goodwill.

Cub Scout Motto

Do Your Best



Scout Oath

On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; To help other people at all times; To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

Scout Law

A Scout is Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean, and Reverent.

Scout Motto

Be Prepared

Venturing Oath

As a Venturer, I promise to do my duty to God and help strengthen America, to help others, and to seek truth, fairness, and adventure in our world.

Venturing Code

As a Venturer, I believe that America's strength lies in our trust in God and in the courage, strength, and traditions of our people.

I will, therefore, be faithful in my duties and will maintain a personal sense of honor in my own life.

I will treasure my American heritage and will do all I can to preserve and enrich it.

I will recognize the dignity and worth of all humanity and will use fair play and goodwill in my daily life.

I will acquire the Venturing attitude that seeks the truth in all things and adventure on the frontiers of our changing world.





All levels of Scouting are also encouraged to follow:

The Outdoor Code

As an American, I will do my best to:

Be clean in my outdoor manners.

Be careful with fire.

Be considerate in the outdoors.

Be conservation-minded.



Mission and Vision

Scouting's Mission Statement

The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.

Scouting's Vision Statement

The Boy Scouts of America is the nation's foremost youth program of character development and values-based leadership training.

In the future Scouting will continue to

- Offer young people responsible fun and adventure;
- Instill in young people lifetime values and develop in them ethical character as expressed in the Scout Oath and Law;
- Train young people in citizenship, service, and leadership;
- Serve America's communities and families with its quality, values-based program.



My Vision of Success and Related Plan of Action.

The Boys Scouts of America is considered by many to be one of the premier organizations for the building of character in young men. There are many aspects in this program which guide the young man in a direction where he can exemplify the morals and values which the Boy Scouts, and in fact the United States, are founded upon. From the earliest encounters in Tiger Cubs, to the loftiest heights of the Eagle Scout, character building is taking place on a multitude of levels.

The Scout Oath closes with the promise “To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.” These three ideals can be taught through many different activities. It is my goal here to show that they can be taught with an active hiking program. This kind of activity is an important character building tool which can be utilized by Scouts of all ages. Not only does it fit directly into the point of the Scout Oath which requires us to be physically fit, I will show how hiking can exemplify many of the points brought forth in the various oaths and codes.

The Tiger Cub Promise asks a young boy to promise to love God, my family and my country, and to learn about the world. The last two points, to love my country and to learn about the world, can easily be accommodated into a hike geared towards learning about our country and the planet we live on. A walk through a nature park will provide a plethora of chances to learn about the world outside our homes. A hike through a historic park or other area will give us examples of why we should love and cherish the country that we call our homeland. The Tiger Cub Motto; Search, Discover, Share, empowers us to fully take advantage of these opportunities.

Through the Cub Scout Promise, boys promise to do my best to do my duty to God and my Country. To help other people, and to obey the Law of the Pack. This then leads into the Law of The Pack which tells us that The Cub Scout follows Akela. The Cub Scout helps the pack go. The Pack helps the Cub Scout grow. The Cub Scout gives goodwill. It is plain to see that the Law of The Pack is telling us that it is the Leader’s (Akela’s) role to





show the boys how to get the most out of life. By being a part of a Pack, the boys, through the actions and direction of Akela, will grow. One important aspect of growth is fitness. Taking the boys on a hike is a great way to build their confidence in their own skills, by challenging them to test their physical limits in a safe and often educational setting. The Cub Scout Motto, Do Your Best, shows us that a successful completion or a “Win the Game” attitude is not the most important part of scouting. Having a “winning attitude” does not mean that you will always come out on top. Simply trying your hardest is perfectly acceptable. Planning a nine mile hike but only completing seven miles is still a successful hike because everyone put forth their best effort.

The Official Mission Statement of the Scouting Program in America states the mission is to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law. The Tiger and Cub Scout Promises and Law can be seen as the steps, building up to the much more demanding Scout Oath and Law. On My Honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; To help other people at all times; To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight. A Scout is Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean, and Reverent.

These two statements encompass all of the things that a good citizen should be.

The Official Vision Statement of the Boy Scouts goes on to say that The Boy Scouts of America is the nation’s foremost youth program of character development and values-based leadership training. A strong program based around this statement should include skills which can best be taught in an outdoor environment. By teaching boys how to safely interact with the world around them, they will be much better prepared to lead us into the future. A program based around properly planned hiking can bring all of these ideas into play and help to make stronger men out of our boys.





A properly planned hike should include an aspect of each of the following skills.

- 1) Physical Fitness. Boys and adults alike should be challenged but not put to the extreme during a hike. The hike should be planned with the weakest member of the group in mind so that they are not left behind.
- 2) Education. A great hike will have an educational aspect to it. Whether it is a nature hike or a hike through the historic district of your town, every hike can teach us something. If nothing else is accomplished, a hike can teach us about the limits our bodies can reach if we set our minds to it.
- 3) Fun. This is possibly the most important aspect of a great hike.

In the 1953 edition of the Patrol Leaders Handbook, page 131 begins a chapter titled “Many Kinds of Hikes”. While some of these may seem silly by today’s standards, most of them still hold true as excellent reasons for going on a hike.

1. Adventure Hike: Send the boys out on a hike to find an adventure, then return and tell about it. This is a great kind of hike to do from a campground.
2. Orienteering Hike: A hike is a great opportunity to learn a new skill. Teaching boys how to read a map and use a compass is a skill that will help keep them on track for the rest of their lives. One excellent example of this is the Valley Forge Historic Trail, covered in greater detail later.
3. Exploration Hike: Take a hike into an area that is new or different from anything the boys may have seen before. A hike along the river, or to a cave.
4. North Pole Hike: Plan a winter hike through the snow.
5. Nature Hike: Hikes to look for birds, or plants, or trees or animals. Camp Horseshoe has a well put together Nature Trail.
6. Robinson Crusoe (Survival) Hike: Take your gear but find your food as you go. Make sure you take an expert. This





- may not be an easy hike to plan, but if done properly, the boys can learn a lot about their environment.
7. Tracking Hike: Take a hike and see if you can identify what animals are nearby by looking at the tracks they leave behind.
 8. Treasure Hike: Make a hike out of a treasure hunt.
 9. Mystery Hike: This is an “unplanned hike” with the destination unknown before the hike begins. Flip a coin to decide which way to go.
 10. Signal Hike: Have someone signal to the hikers which way to go, and have the hikers decipher the signals.
 11. Knot Hike: Go on a hike and find ways to use all of the most important knots along the way.
 12. Flapjack Hike: Have each hiker bring one ingredient for pancakes and hike to a campsite where you can all have a feast.
 13. Historical Hike: Take a hike through a historical area. Philadelphia has a lot to offer for this kind of hike.
 14. Fathers’ and Sons’ – or Mothers’ and Sons’ – Hike: Of course when hiking with Cub Scouts, you should always have at least one parent along with their son.
 15. Ten Mile Hikes: This is the last kind of hike listed in the Patrol Leaders Handbook of 1953. Of course ten miles is probably too much for a younger Cub Scout, but a Webelos Scout might be able to accomplish this feat.
- Of course, these are just some examples of the kinds of hikes you can take. Mix and match, or use your imagination to create your own kind of hike. Another good resource for ideas is the Cub Scout Leader Book.

The remainder of this packet consists of materials that will help you to plan a successful hike for a Cub Scout aged group. You should use your own judgment when deciding if a particular hike will be appropriate for your group.





Public Hiking Trails Suitable for Cub Scouts





The first part of this packet will include information regarding public access trails which are suitable for use by boys of Cub Scout age. Many of these trails are part of a larger network of trails which is rapidly spreading throughout Chester County and indeed throughout much of Southeastern Pennsylvania. Most of the trails are sponsored and maintained by local government groups and many are inside local, county, state, and federal parkland. These trails are generally well maintained and offer a wide variety of difficulty levels. I have selected several of these trails for myself and my Cub Scout aged son to hike and photograph. Following that, I will include information and links on additional trails.





Trail #1: The R.G. Struble Hike-Bike Trail.

<http://dsf.chesco.org/ccparks/cwp/view.asp?a=1552&q=621757&ccparksNav=|34759|>

The Struble trail is located in Downingtown, PA. It is still under construction, but upon completion, it will be approximately 15 miles long. The portion of the trail that is complete is about 3 miles long, but the hike is six miles due to the fact that there is only parking at one end. The trail is accessible to hikers, bikers, and is wheelchair accessible. Horses are not allowed.





Trail #2: Joseph Plumb Martin Trail - Valley Forge National Historic Park.

<http://www.nps.gov/vafo/planyourvisit/hikingtrails.htm>



Today, Valley Forge's green fields and woods are surrounded by highways, high rises, and suburban congestion. Cyclists, joggers, and tourists flock year-round to the beautiful park, where a six-mile paved bicycle path allows cyclists to tour the park at a leisurely pace. You'll get a feel for the rolling terrain as you pedal up and down the gentle hills past reconstructed log huts where General Peter Muhlenberg's brigade anchored the camp's outer line of defense. The imposing National Memorial Arch, Artillery park, and General Varnum's quarters are other sights you'll see. Start hiking on the multi-use path between the parking lot and the visitor's center, going up the short hill. Follow signs for the Auto Tour. This hike is 7.6 miles round trip, but it can be broken up by having cars waiting at alternate parking lots.





Trail #3: Horseshoe Scout Reservation Trails.

Chester County Council's Horseshoe Scout Reservation offers a number of trails of varying degrees of difficulty.



The Nature Trail is 1.5 miles long. It is a pleasant hike through several different areas of the camp, showing different kinds of ecosystems. Care should be taken when walking along the edge of the river.





Other Horseshoe Scout Reservation trails, which are longer, include the Red trail, the Yellow trail, and the Blue trail. Segments to wear around the Camp Horseshoe patch can be earned for these.





Links to other trails, parks and organizations.

Trails of Hibernia County Park:

<http://dsf.chesco.org/ccparks/cwp/view.asp?a=1552&Q=610991&ccparksNav=|34759|34737|>

Trails of Nottingham County Park:

<http://dsf.chesco.org/ccparks/cwp/view.asp?a=1552&q=616024&ccparksNav=|34759|34737|>

Trails of Warwick County Park:

<http://dsf.chesco.org/ccparks/cwp/view.asp?a=1552&q=616031&ccparksNav=|34759|34737|>

Trails of Springton Manor Farm:

<http://dsf.chesco.org/ccparks/cwp/view.asp?a=1552&q=616038&ccparksNav=|34759|34737|>

Black Rock Sanctuary:

<http://dsf.chesco.org/ccparks/cwp/view.asp?a=1550&q=616465>

Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources:

<http://www.dcnr.state.pa.us/stateparks/recreation/trailheads.aspx>

Lancaster County Parks and Trails:

<http://www.co.lancaster.pa.us/parks/cwp/view.asp?a=676&q=520523>

Cecil County, Maryland Parks and Trails:

<http://www.seececil.org/stateprk.html>

Montgomery County, PA Parks and Trails:

<http://www.montcopa.org/parks/>

Delaware State Parks:

<http://www.destateparks.com/greenway/trailguides/guides.htm>

Newcastle County, DE Parks and walking trails:

<http://www.co.new-castle.de.us/nccparks/home/webpage1.asp>

Other Hiking Resources:

<http://pavisnet.com/hiking>

http://membrane.com/philanet/Real_Estate/Chester_County/recreate.html

<http://www.hikewithyourdog.com/CCCHC.html>

http://www.traillink.com/TL_Active_Pages/TrailSearch/default.asp

<http://www.linkpendium.com/hiking/USA/PA/Chester/>

<http://www.linkpendium.com/hiking/USA/PA/>

http://railtrails.tranguard.com/short.asp?tgs=418120:19766816&cart_id=&item_id=19

<http://www.traillink.com/>

<http://www.dnr.state.md.us/greenways/counties/cecil.html>

<http://www.linkpendium.com/hiking/USA/>

<http://nationstrails.com/trails/trails-PA.html>

<http://nationstrails.com/trails/trails-MD.html>

<http://nationstrails.com/trails/trails-NJ.html>

<http://www.ava.org/index.htm>

<http://www.dcnr.state.pa.us/stateparks/parks/marshcreek.aspx>

<http://www.dcnr.state.pa.us/stateparks/index.aspx>

<http://www.localhikes.com/Default.asp?MSA=ALL>

<http://www.mountaintravelguide.com/Pennsylvania/chester/Hiking/ChesterHikingTrails.htm>

<http://www.mountaintravelguide.com/Pennsylvania/Pennsylvania.htm>



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<http://www.trails.com/>

<http://www.hikewithyourdog.com/ParksoftheMonth/Jan2002.html>

<http://gorp.away.com/index.html>

<http://www.bsafieldbook.org/fieldbook.jsp?c=15>

http://www.gophila.com/C/Things_to_Do/211/Itineraries_and_Tours/428/Itineraries/429/I/Historic_Fun/14.html





Historic Trail Awards that can be earned by Cub Scouts





The second part of this packet will include information regarding Historic trails which are suitable for use by boys of Cub Scout age. These trails are often planned out and maintained by local organizations and sponsored by the Boy Scouts. These trails usually incorporate other public access trails and roads. There is often a questionnaire to be filled out during the hike. A medal and/or patch is often available to the participant upon completion. Historic trails also offer a wide variety of difficulty levels. I have selected several of these trails for myself and my Wolf den to hike and photograph. Following that, I will include information and links on additional trails. Completion and order forms and complete requirement listings for Historic Trail awards are sold by the various organizations which sponsor them so I cannot include that information here. I will include information on obtaining the guides and forms.



Trail #1: Valley Forge Historic Trail



A guide book which includes directions, a questionnaire and order form is available for purchase at the store located in the Park Visitor Center. A compass is also necessary for the completion of this trail.

The Valley Forge Historic Trail is a nine mile hike, but it is easily separated into two 4.5 mile trips. Starting at the Visitor Center, the first 4.5 miles ends at George Washington's Headquarters. The second 4.5 miles loops back around to the Visitor Center. Parking is available at both locations. For a younger den, make this a two part trip. Have some cars parked at the midway point and transport your den back to the start point. Do the same in reverse for the second half of the trail, starting at Washington's Quarters and finishing up at the Visitor Center. This trail is best hiked in late fall or early spring due to the fact that much of the trail is through fields and the grass is very tall.



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Trail #2: Benjamin Franklin Historical Trail



A guide pamphlet which includes directions, a questionnaire and order form are available at <http://www.thecarolinatrader.com/trails.htm> or by contacting

American Historical Trails,
Inc.
P.O. Box 769
Monroe, NC 28111-0769
704-289-1604

The Benjamin Franklin Historical Trail takes hikers to places and events important in the life of Benjamin Franklin. There are three routes, each of different length. Choose your route based on the age and skill of you hikers. Route A 4.5 miles, Route B 7.5 miles, Route C 8.3 miles (each route ends 1.5 blocks from the start). The trail begins at the reconstructed Franklin Court, Benjamin Franklin's home in Philadelphia. It winds through the historic area bounded by 2nd, Pine, 9th and New Sts.



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What follows is a listing of Historic Trails located throughout the area, from Washington DC up to New York. Many of these trails are suitable for use by Cub Scouts. I will leave it up to you to decide. I have tried to provide the most up to date contact information for each trail, however, this is subject to change without notice.

DELAWARE

CAESAR RODNEY HISTORIC TRAIL

Location: Dover, DE

Theme: The life and times of Caesar Rodney, a signer of the Declaration of Independence

Sponsor: Del-Mar-Va Council, BSA
801 N. Washington St.
Wilmington, DE 19801-1597
(302) 652-3741, (302) 622-3300 or (800) 766-7268
<http://nentego.delmarvacouncil.org/htcomm.htm>

Length: 11 miles (straight)

Route: The trail begins at the site of Byfield, Rodney's ancestral home, goes north on SR 9, west on South Little Creek Rd., and winds through the streets of downtown Dover to end at the Delaware State Museum.

Terrain: City streets and rural paved roads

Cycling: Appropriate

Awards: Medal \$5.50; Patch \$1.50

Submit: Completed 21-item questionnaire stamped by museum clerk.

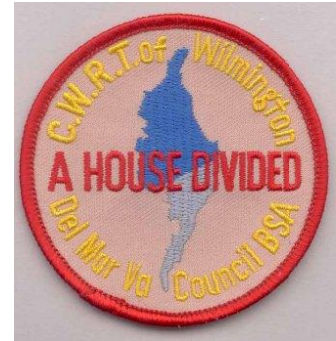




A HOUSE DIVIDED HISTORIC TRAIL AWARD

Location: Del Mar Va peninsula

Theme: The purpose of this award is to recognize Scouts who participate in activities designed to heighten their awareness of the role of the Del Mar Va Peninsula and its inhabitants in the American Civil War.



Sponsor: The Civil War Round Table of Wilmington, Inc. in conjunction with The Del Mar Va Council, B.S.A.
<http://nentego.delmarvacouncil.org/htcomm.htm>

Length: No length, on-sight visitation required.

Route: Site Visitation - To complete this activity Scouts must visit a historic site located on the Del Mar Va Peninsula connected with the American Civil War.

Cemetery Survey - To complete this activity Scouts need to locate a local cemetery appropriate in age to be the final resting place for Civil War Veterans.

Interpretive History - After researching various aspects of a soldiers life such as uniforms, food, shelter, weapons, recreational activities, etc. Scouts are to participate in an activity recreating one that might have occurred during the Civil War such as a unit camping trip recreating a Civil War bivouac.

Awards: Patches and medals are available through the Trading Post at the Del Mar Va council office.

Submit: Scouts and Leaders who complete one of the three activities outlined above, and file a completed report form for that activity with the Camping Service, are eligible to wear the "A House Divided Historic Trail" patch. Completion of any two activities as verified by the submitted report forms are eligible for the "A House Divided Historic Trails" medal.





THE WASHINGTON-ROCHAMBEAU REVOLUTIONARY ROUTE IN DELAWARE

Location: Delaware

Theme: Delaware's section (About twenty-five miles) of the Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route (W3R) -- a 700-mile trail that runs through nine states.

Sponsor: The trail in Delaware was developed and is maintained by the Order of the Arrow's Nentego Lodge #20 -- sponsored by the Del Mar Va Council, Boy Scouts of America.

<http://nentego.delmarvacouncil.org/htcomm.htm>

Length: Two five-mile hikes, either of which may be taken to earn the Delaware W3R trail patch.

Route: The hiking requirement for the historical trail patch may be satisfied by following either of these two five-mile sections:

A -- from the Brandywine Village (mile 7) to Newport (mile 12)

B -- from the port of Christiana (mile 18.5) to Iron Hill (mile 23.5)

Terrain: Roads

Awards: Patch \$3.50

Submit: Questionnaire and order form signed by unit leader and stamped with the W3R stamp by the Historical Society of Delaware.





OTHER DELAWARE HIKING AWARDS

DELAWARE STATE PARK TRAIL AWARD – For completion of designated trails in 8 state parks within 1 year.

Sponsor: DNREC – Trail Challenge
Division of Parks and Recreation
89 Kings Hwy.
P.O. Box 1401
Dover, DE 19903.
<http://www.destateparks.com/Activities/trails/challenge.htm>

Award: Patch.



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

LINCOLN PILGRIMAGE TRAIL

Location: Washington, DC

Theme: Places and events related to Abraham Lincoln

Sponsor: American Historical Trails, Inc.
P.O. Box 769
1902 Plyler Mill Rd.
Monroe, NC 28111-0769
(704) 282-1339,
<http://www.thecarolinatrader.com/trails.htm>
Richard@thecarolinatrader.com



Length: Route A – 7.5 miles (both routes end about
Route B – 11.5 miles 2 miles from the start)

Route: The trail begins at Ford's Theatre, circles the White House, and heads east to end at the Capitol (Route A), or continues on from there to end at the Lincoln Memorial (Route B).

Terrain: City streets

Cycling: Appropriate, but there are several portions inside buildings

Awards: Medal \$6.00; Patch \$2.25

Submit: Completed 50-item questionnaire





NATIONAL CAPITAL BICENTENNIAL TRAIL OF FREEDOM

Location: Washington, DC

Theme: Revolutionary War era history

Sponsor: American Historical Trails, Inc.
P.O. Box 769,
1902 Plyler Mill Rd.
Monroe, NC 28111-0769
(704) 282-1339
<http://www.thecarolinatrader.com/trails.htm>
Richard@thecarolinatrader.com



Length: Route A – 6.5 miles (all routes end about
Route B – 7.2 miles 1 mile from the start)
Route C – 9.5 miles

Route: The trail begins at the National Museum of American History, proceeds east to the Capitol, and west to end at the National Portrait Gallery (Route A) or Lafayette Park (Route B), or then south to the John Paul Jones Memorial (Route C).

Terrain: City streets

Cycling: Appropriate, but there are several portions inside buildings

Awards: Medal \$6.00; National Patch \$2.25; Washington Patch \$2.25

Submit: Completed 75-item questionnaire





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NATIONAL CAPITAL LINCOLN TRAIL

- Location: Washington, DC
- Theme: Places and events related to Abraham Lincoln
- Sponsor: American Historical Trails, Inc.
P.O. Box 769,
1902 Plyler Mill Rd.
Monroe, NC 28111-0769
(704) 282-1339
<http://www.thecarolinatrader.com/trails.htm>
Richard@thecarolinatrader.com
- Length: 8-11 miles (straight)
- Route: The trail begins at Ford's Theatre, and passes the White House and Lincoln Memorial before following Rock Creek Park and ending at the Battleground Cemetery at Georgia Ave. and Van Buren St.
- Terrain: City streets, footpath in Rock Creek Park
- Cycling: Appropriate
- Awards: Patch \$2.00
- Submit: Completed 5-item questionnaire



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THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIL

Location: Washington, DC

Theme: Places and events related to the presidents of the U.S.

Sponsor: American Historical Trails, Inc.
P.O. Box 769,
1902 Plyler Mill Rd.
Monroe, NC 28111-0769
(704) 282-1339
<http://www.thecarolinatrader.com/trails.htm>
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Length: Route A – 8 miles
Route B – 9.5 miles
Route C – 11 miles

(all routes end
1 to 2 miles
from the start)

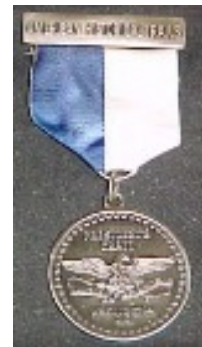
Route: The trail begins at the White House, goes east around the Capitol, then west to end at the Washington Monument (Route A), Jefferson Memorial (Route B), or the Lincoln Memorial (Route C).

Terrain: City streets

Cycling: Appropriate, but there are several portions inside buildings

Awards: Medal \$6.00; Patch \$2.25

Submit: Completed 40-item questionnaire.





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THE MONUMENTS OF OUR NATION'S CAPITAL TRAIL

Location: Washington, DC

Theme: Visit 55 sites on or close to the National Mall.

Sponsor: For information on the trail or the guidebook, contact tmoonct@yahoo.com.

Length: 10 miles

Route: A loop that officially begins and ends at the Ellipse (also known as President's Park South, between the White House and the Washington Monument at 17th Street and Constitution Avenue, NW) but that can be started and finished at any point. The route extends to the Capitol Building in the east, the Lincoln Memorial in the west, the Jefferson Memorial in the south, and two blocks beyond the White House in the north.

Terrain: City Streets

Awards: Patch





MARYLAND

ANTIETAM BATTLEFIELD HISTORIC TRAIL

Location: Sharpsburg, MD

Theme: Bloodiest day in the Civil War – September 17, 1862

Sponsor: Mason-Dixon Council, BSA
18600 Crestwood Dr.
P.O. Box 2133
Hagerstown, MD 21742-2133
(301) 739-1211
<http://www.mason-dixon-bsa.org/awards/trails.html>



Length: 10.5 miles (loop)

Route: The trail begins and ends at either the Visitors Center or the Rohrbach Camping Area.

Terrain: Most of the trail is paved roads, with some dirt paths

Cycling: Appropriate on the road portions only

Awards: Patch \$2.00

Submit: Group leader's certification of completion

Register: Check in at visitor center





APPALACHIAN TRAIL

Location: Franklin County, PA and Washington County, MD

Theme: Recreation

Sponsor: Mason-Dixon Council, BSA
18600 Crestwood Dr.
P.O. Box 2133
Hagerstown, MD 21742-2133
(301) 739-1211
<http://www.mason-dixon-bsa.org/awards/trails.html>



Length: 44 miles (straight)

Route: The trail begins at the Potomac River in Maryland and runs northward to Camp Penn, just northeast of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania.

Terrain: Mountain ridges

Awards: Patch \$2.00

Submit: Group leader's certification of completion

Register: In advance





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C & O CANAL HISTORICAL TRAIL

Location: Hancock to Sandy Hook, MD

Theme: Route of Chesapeake and Ohio Canal

Sponsor: Mason-Dixon Council, BSA
18600 Crestwood Dr.
P.O. Box 2133
Hagerstown, MD 21742-2133
(301) 739-1211



<http://www.mason-dixon-bsa.org/awards/trails.html>;

for other segments contact:

National Capital Area Council, BSA
9190 Rockville Pike
Bethesda, MD 20814-3897
(301) 530-9360, fax (301) 564-9513

<http://www.boyscouts-ncac.org>;

or: Baltimore Area Council, BSA
701 Wyman Park Dr.
Baltimore, MD 21211-2899
(443) 573-2500, fax (443) 573-2600
<http://www.baltimorebsa.org>

Length: 184.5 miles (straight)

Route: The segment of the trail qualifying one for one award is the 64-mile Crossed Flags Segment which runs from Hancock to Sandy Hook.

Terrain: Canal towpath and roads

Cycling: Appropriate, and so is canoeing

Awards: Patch \$2.00; 5 Segments \$0.80 each; Medal for completion of 184.5 miles \$4.50; Barge Pin for completing 184.5 miles twice \$1.25

Submit: Group leader's certification of completion

Register: In advance



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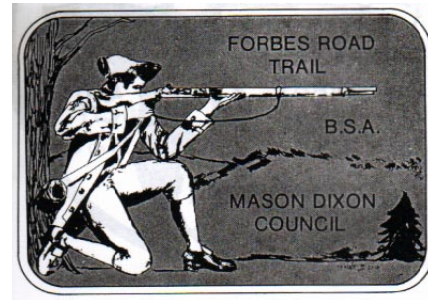
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FORBES ROAD TRAIL

Location: Near McConnellsburg, PA

Theme: Route of overland trail first cleared by British general John Forbes during the French and Indian War

Sponsor: Mason-Dixon Council, BSA
18600 Crestwood Dr.
P.O. Box 2133
Hagerstown, MD 21742-2133
(301) 739-1211
<http://www.mason-dixon-bsa.org/awards/trails.html>



Length: 28 miles (straight)

Route: The trail begins at Cowan's Gap State Park and ends at Hill Mountain, near the Bedford County line.

Terrain: Woods

Cycling: Not recommended

Awards: Patch \$1.50; Medal \$2.25 for completing this trail and the Antietam Battlefield Historic Trail, the Maryland portion of the Appalachian Trail, and the C & O Canal Historical Trail

Submit: Group leader's certification of completion

Register: In advance



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MASON-DIXON COUNCIL HISTORIC TRAILS AWARD

Medal \$2.25 for completing the Crossed
Flags Segment of the C & O
Historical Trail, the Antietam
Battlefield Historic Trail, the
Maryland portion of the
Appalachian Trail, and the
Forbes Road Trail as
described above.



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THE BATTLE OF BLADENSBURG AND THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER TRAIL

Location: Benedict to Bladensburg, MD

Theme: Battle of August 24, 1814

Sponsor: American Historical Trails, Inc.
P.O. Box 769,
1902 Plyler Mill Rd.
Monroe, NC 28111-0769
(704) 282-1339
<http://www.thecarolinatrader.com/trails.htm>
Richard@thecarolinatrader.com



Length: 53 miles (straight) – This was formerly a walking or biking trail, but the present sponsor recommends driving instead, stopping at the various sites

Route: The trail begins in Benedict, MD, and goes to Nottingham and St. Thomas Church, Upper Marlboro, Melwood Park, and ends at Lincoln Cemetery in Bladensburg.

Terrain: Paved roads

Cycling: Appropriate, can also be driven

Awards: Medal \$6.50; Patch \$2.25

Submit: Completion of 8-item questionnaire





COLONIAL ANNAPOLIS HISTORICAL TRAIL

Location: Annapolis, MD

Theme: Local history

Sponsor: American Historical Trails, Inc.
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1902 Plyler Mill Rd.
Monroe, NC 28111-0769
(704) 282-1339
<http://www.thecarolinatrader.com/trails.htm>
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Lengths: Route A 7 miles (straight)
Route B 11 miles (straight)
Route C 14.5 miles (straight)

Route: The trail begins at the parking lot behind the Maryland Department of Natural Resources at Taylor Ave., winds through Annapolis, and ends at the Hammond-Harwood House (Route A), Stewart-Stone House (Route B), or the Quynn-Brewer House (Route C).

Terrain: City streets

Cycling: Appropriate

Awards: Medal \$6.00; Patch \$2.25

Submit: Completed 50-item questionnaire



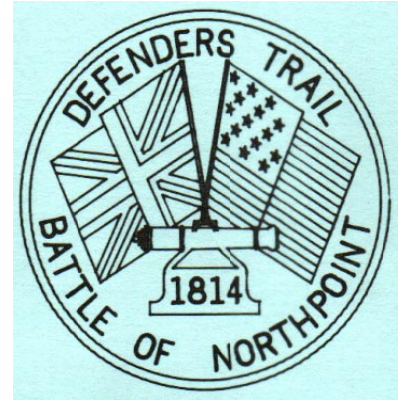


DEFENDERS TRAIL

Location: Dundalk, MD

Theme: Battle of Northpoint – September, 1814

Sponsor: Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical
Society
4 Center Pl.
P.O. Box 21781
Dundalk, MD 21222
(410) 284-2331



<http://www.museumsusa.org/data/museums/MD/177468.htm>

<http://www.dnr.state.md.us/publiclands/central/northpoint.html>

Length: 10 miles (straight)

Route: The trail begins at the Fort Howard Historic Marker and ends at North Point Shopping Center.

Terrain: Paved road

Cycling: Appropriate

Awards: Patch \$1.50



NEW JERSEY

APPALACHIAN TRAIL EXPERIENCE

Location: Blairstown, NJ

Theme: Recreation

Sponsor: Central New Jersey Council, BSA
4315 US 1
Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852-1903
(609) 419-1600, fax (609) 419-4188 or (609)
419-9425
http://www.cnjcbbsa.org/app_trail.shtml



Length: 21 miles (straight)

Route: The section of the Appalachian Trail which must be hiked, in either direction, stretches from Kittatinny Mountain Scout Reservation and Yards Creek Scout Reservation.

Terrain: Woods

Cycling: Not allowed

Awards: Patch



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BATTLE OF MONMOUTH HISTORIC TRAIL

Location: Englishtown to Freehold, NJ

Theme: Battle of Monmouth – June 28, 1778

Sponsor: Monmouth Council, BSA
705 Ginesi Dr.
Morganville, NJ 07751
(732) 536-2347, fax (732) 536-2850
<http://www.natsihi.org/c/trail/bomtrail.shtml>

Length: 11 miles (straight)

Route: The trail starts at Quail Hill Scout Reservation
Lawrence Training Center and ends in Freehold.

Terrain: Woods

Cycling: Not recommended

Awards: Medal \$6.00; Patch \$5.00; Mug \$5.00

Submit: Completed 18-item questionnaire

Register: Two weeks in advance





CAPTAIN JOSHUA HUDDY REVOLUTIONARY TRAIL

- Location: Toms River, NJ
- Theme: Captain Joshua Huddy, Revolutionary War hero
- Sponsor: Jersey Shore Council, BSA
1518 Ridgeway Rd.
Toms River, NJ 08755-4072
(732) 349-1037, fax (732) 349-8093
<http://www.jerseyshore-bsa.org>
- Length: 7 miles (loop)
- Route: The trail begins at the BSA Service Center on Indian Hill Rd., and heads south to Huddy Park, and returns to the start.
- Terrain: Roads
- Cycling: Appropriate
- Awards: Medal \$9.00; Patch \$2.00
- Submit: Completed 23-item questionnaire
- Register: Two weeks in advance



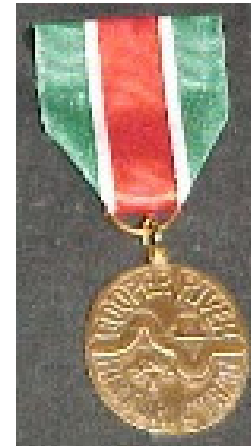
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COOPER RIVER HISTORICAL TRAIL

- Location: Camden County, NJ
- Theme: Cooper River, a tributary of the Delaware River
- Sponsor: American Historical Trails, Inc.
P.O. Box 769,
1902 Plyler Mill Rd.
Monroe, NC 28111-0769
(704) 282-1339
<http://www.thecarolinatrader.com/trails.htm>
Richard@thecarolinatrader.com
- Length: 12.0 miles (straight)
- Route: The trail begins at Pomona Hall on Park Blvd. and Euclid Ave. in Camden. It ends at the Barclay Farmstead in Cherry Hill.
- Terrain: Sidewalks and roads
- Cycling: Appropriate
- Awards: Medal \$6.50; Patch \$2.25
- Submit: 23-item questionnaire



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HISTORY OF THE GLEN TRAIL

Location: Camp Glen Gray, Mahwah, NJ

Theme: Recreation

Sponsor: Camp Glen Gray
200 Midvale Mountain Rd.
Mahwah, NJ 07430
(201) 327-7234
<http://www.glengray.org/trails.html>



Length: 9.8 miles (loop)

Route: The trail begins near the Camp Office and Trading Post on the Red Card Trail, heads north and west along the Teepee Trail, crosses the Cannonball Road and Trail, heads south parallel to the Midvale-Suffern Trail, east along the Old Guard Trail, then south on the Cannonball Road and through the camp to the end at the Trading Post.



Terrain: Mountainous woods

Cycling: Not allowed

Awards: Medal; Patch

Submit: 19-item questionnaire

Register: A fee of \$1 per hiker is required at the start of the hike to cover the cost of the trail package.





MILLSTONE TRAIL

Location: Camp Glen Gray, Mahwah, NJ

Theme: Recreation

Sponsor: Camp Glen Gray
200 Midvale Mountain Rd.
Mahwah, NJ 07430
(201) 327-7234
<http://www.glengray.org/trails.html>

Length: 2 miles

Route: Despite its shorter length, there is some interesting terrain to traverse. It runs along Millstone Hill, the ridge separating Camp Glen Gray from former Boy Scout Camp Tamarack. Hikers will see a hidden pond, Rattlesnake Cave, a cactus garden, a southeast viewpoint and a collection of abandoned millstones in various stages of carving. Bring a trail lunch as there are several nice places to stop, rest and eat.



Terrain: Mountainous woods

Cycling: Not allowed

Awards: Patch

Submit: Questionnaire

Register: The guide is available at the Trading Post prior to the hike.



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HUNTERDON COUNTY PARK TRAIL

Location: Tewksbury and High Bridge, NJ

Theme: Recreation

Sponsor: Troop 149
8 Robin Ln.
High Bridge, NJ 08829
<http://www.cnjc-bsa.org/camp/hikes/ctrail/index.htm>



Length: 7 miles (straight)

Route: The trail, formerly known as the Hunterdon County segment of the High Ridge branch of the New Jersey Central Railroad, runs from Tewksbury to High Bridge. Access points are across from the High Bridge library on Main St., or in Tewksbury at Vernoy Rd. and the South Branch of the Raritan River.

Terrain: Well-kept trail

Cycling: Encouraged

Awards: Hiking stick shield \$3.00



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JOCKEY HOLLOW TRAIL

Location: Gladston to Morristown, NJ

Theme: Recreation

Sponsor: Patriots' Path Council, BSA
222 Columbia Turnpike
Florham Park, NJ 07932
(973) 765-9322, fax (973) 765-9142
Cub Scout Trail -

<http://www.ppbsa.org/cou/couw04.htm>

Boy Scout Trail - <http://www.ppbsa.org/cou/couw03.htm>



Length: Cub Scout Trail - 3 miles (loop)
Boy Scout Trail - ~10 miles (straight)

Route: The trail begins at the corner of SR 512 and Mendham Rd. in Gladstone and ends at the Ford Mansion and Historical Museum in Morristown.

Terrain: Country roads

Cycling: Appropriate

Awards: Cub Scout Trail Patch \$250
Boy Scout Trail Medal \$8.00

Submit: Cub Scout Trail - completed passport.
Boy Scout Trail - Essay on Revolutionary War topic and stamped credential card

Register: At least 2 weeks in advance



NEW YORK

NIAGARA FRONTIER FAMILY TRAIL

Location: Youngstown to Buffalo, NY

Theme: Local history

Sponsor: Greater Niagara Frontier Council, BSA
2860 Genesee Street
Buffalo, NY 14225-2601
(716) 891-4073, fax (716) 891-4008
<http://www.gnfc-bsa.org/index.php?submenu=NiagaraFrontierTrailMedal&src=gendocs&link=NiagaraFrontierTrailMedal&category=Resources>



Length: 30 miles (straight)

Route: The Niagara Frontier Family Trail is a unique program, centered around a two day experience that includes a 30 mile motor tour of many of the historical highlights of the area, with specific activities along the way and follow-up projects afterward. Upon completion, each participant — Scout or not, young or old — is eligible to receive the trail medal. This program can be completed at any time during the year, however, it is strongly urged that it be attempted between April 1st and October 31st, as some of the sites maintain seasonal closing periods.

The “Trail” begins at Old Fort Niagara National Historic Landmark (Youngstown) and proceeds to the New York Power Vista (Lewiston), the Niagara Gorge Discovery Center (Niagara Falls), Niagara Reservation State Park and the mighty Falls of Niagara (Niagara Falls), the Buffalo & Erie County Historical Society Museum (Buffalo), the Theodore Roosevelt Inaugural National Historic Site (Buffalo), and concludes at the Buffalo & Erie County Naval & Military Park (Buffalo).

Terrain: Roads

Cycling: Appropriate, but this is intended to be done by car

Awards: Medal \$4.50



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THE OLD NEW YORK HISTORICAL TRAIL

Location: New York City, NY

Theme: Local history

Sponsor: Historical Trail Committee
Man-A-Hattin Lodge 82, W.W.W.
Patricia Bain - Advisor
pbain@bsa-gnyc.org
http://www.man-a-hattin.org/historical_trails.htm



Length: 5.3 miles (straight)

Route: The trail begins at the main gate of the Saint Mark's-in-the-Bowery Church, winds through Manhattan, and ends at the Brooklyn Bridge, with one of the three listed side trips required for awards.

Terrain: City streets

Awards: Patch

Submit: Completed 11-item questionnaire.



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THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR HISTORICAL TRAIL

Location: New York City, NY

Theme: Local history

Sponsor: Historical Trail Committee
Man-A-Hattin Lodge 82, W.W.W.
Patricia Bain - Advisor
pbain@bsa-gnyc.org
http://www.man-a-hattin.org/historical_trails.htm



Length:

Route: Located at the Northern tip of Manhattan in the Inwood-Washington Heights area.

Terrain: City streets

Awards: Patch





PENNSYLVANIA

THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HISTORICAL TRAIL

- Location:** Downtown Philadelphia, PA
- Theme:** Places and events important in the life of Benjamin Franklin
- Sponsor:** American Historical Trails, Inc.
P.O. Box 769
1902 Plyler Mill Rd.
Monroe, NC 28111-0769
(704) 282-1339,
<http://www.thecarolinatrader.com/trails.htm>
Richard@thecarolinatrader.com
- Length:** Route A 4.5 miles
Route B 7.5 miles
Route C 8.3 miles
(each route ends 1.5 blocks from the start)
- Route:** The trail begins at the reconstructed Franklin Court, Benjamin Franklin's home in Philadelphia. It winds through the historic area bounded by 2nd, Pine, 9th and New Sts.
- Terrain:** City streets and sidewalks
- Cycling:** Appropriate
- Awards:** Medal \$6.00; Patch \$2.25
- Submit:** Completed form with answers to 37 (Route A), 47 (Route B) or 50 (Route C) questions about sites visited along the trail



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CARLISLE HISTORICAL TRAIL

Location: Carlisle, PA

Theme: Local history

Sponsor: American Historical Trails, Inc.
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1902 Plyler Mill Rd.
Monroe, NC 28111-0769
(704) 282-1339,
<http://www.thecarolinatrader.com/trails.htm>
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Length: Route A 4 miles (loop)
Route B 8 miles (loop)
Route C 6 miles (loop)

Route: The trail begins and ends at Letort Park, and passes through downtown Carlisle. The longer two routes also go through Carlisle Army Barracks.

Terrain: City streets

Cycling: Appropriate

Awards: Medal \$6.00; Patch \$2.25

Submit: Completed 60-item questionnaire





DELAWARE CANAL TRAIL

Location: Eastern PA

Theme: Recreation and history

Sponsor: Bucks County Council, BSA,
One Scout Way
P.O. Box 797
Doylestown, PA 18901-4915
(215) 348-7205, fax (215) 348-7289
<http://www.buckscountybsa.org>

Length: 10-48 miles (straight)

Route: The trail follows the route of part of the
1831-1931 Delaware Canal.

Terrain: Towpath

Cycling: Appropriate, as is canoeing

Awards: Patch; Canoe, Hiker, Biker and End-to-End Segments

Submit: Group leader's certification of completion

Register: In advance



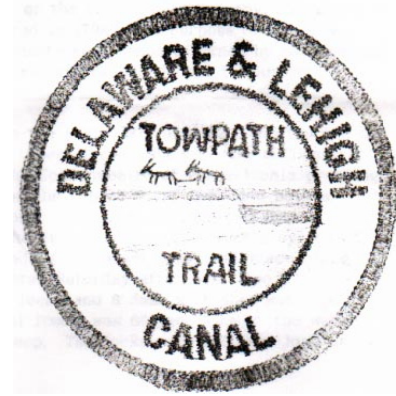


DELAWARE & LEHIGH CANAL TRAIL

Location: Hugh Moore Historical Park, Easton, PA

Theme: Canals

Sponsor: Hugh Moore Historical Park and
Museums
30 Centre Square
P.O. Box 877
Easton, PA 18044-0877
(610) 559-6613
<http://www.canals.org>



Length: 12.5 miles (loop)

Route: The trail follows Lehigh Canal and the Lehigh River from Durham Furnace at the junction of SRs 611 and 212, and ends at the Locktender's House at Chain Dam and Guardlock #8 in Hugh Moore State Park.

Terrain: Paved and dirt paths

Cycling: Appropriate

Awards: Patch \$2.50



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GETTYSBURG HERITAGE TRAILS

Location: Gettysburg National Military Park, Gettysburg, PA

Theme: Civil War battle – July 1-3, 1863

Sponsor: York-Adams Area Council, BSA, 2139 White St., York, PA
17404, (717) 843-0901, fax (717) 845-6338,
<http://www.yaac-bsa.org/activities/gettysburg/gettysburg.htm>

Lengths: Billy Yank Trail 9.0 miles (loop)
Johnny Reb Trail 3.5 miles (loop)
Historic Gettysburg Trail 3.0 miles

Routes: The program includes a stop at the Visitor Center/National Cemetery, two hiking trails through the battlefield at Gettysburg, a walking tour of historic downtown Gettysburg and a tour of the Eisenhower National Historic Site.

Terrain: Roads, paved and dirt roads

Cycling: Not recommended

Awards: The basic patch is awarded for completing the Visitor Center/National Cemetery section. The Billy Yank and Johnny Reb side segments are awarded for those two trail hikes and the Historic Gettysburg patch is awarded for the completion of the guided walk, and the Eisenhower star patch is awarded for a visit to Eisenhower National Historic Site and completion of that section.

Current prices for Gettysburg items are:

Main Gettysburg patch - \$2.25 each

Johnny Reb, Bill Yank, Eisenhower, and Historic Walk segments - \$1.00 each

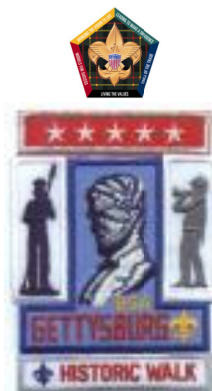
Plastic Patch Holder - \$1.00

Gettysburg Trail Medals - \$4.25 each

To receive the Trail Medal, Scouts must have completed the entire set of requirements for each patch segment.

Submit: Group leader's certification of completion

Register: Upon arrival at Visitor Center



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HARRISBURG HISTORICAL TRAIL

- Location:** Downtown Harrisburg, PA
- Theme:** Historical places and events in the state capital
- Sponsor:** American Historical Trails, Inc.
P.O. Box 769
1902 Plyler Mill Rd.
Monroe, NC 28111-0769
(704) 282-1339,
<http://www.thecarolinatrader.com/trails.htm>
Richard@thecarolinatrader.com
- Length:** 6.0 miles (ends about 1 miles from the start)
- Route:** The trail begins at the parking lot on City Island, in the middle of the Susquehanna River. It parallels the river for a while, and winds through streets with attractive architecture.
- Terrain:** City streets
- Cycling:** Appropriate
- Awards:** Patch \$2.25
- Submit:** Completed 80-item questionnaire



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HORSE-SHOE TRAIL

Location: Southeastern PA

Theme: Recreation

Sponsor: Horse-Shoe Trail Club
P.O. Box 182
Birchrunville, PA 19421-0182
<http://hstrail.org/>



Length: 130 miles (straight)

Route: The trail begins at Valley Forge, heads westward roughly parallel to I-76, then meets the Appalachian Trail near Hershey.

Terrain: Fields, forest and hills

Awards: Patch \$2.00





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LAUREL HIGHLANDS HIKING TRAIL

Location: Rockwood, PA

Theme: Recreation

Sponsor: Laurel Ridge State Park
1117 Jim Mountain Road
Rockwood, PA 15557-8703
724-455-3744
Manager: Robert J. Huffman
E-mail: laurelridgesp@state.pa.us
<http://www.dcnr.state.pa.us/stateparks/parks/laurelridge.aspx>



Length: 70 miles (straight)

Route: The trail is broken into 5 segments:

Yough Gorge	Miles 0-19	Forbes Road	Miles 46-57
Roaring Run	Miles 19-32	Conemaugh Gorge	Miles 57-70
First Turnpike	Miles 32-46		

Terrain: Woods

Cycling: Not recommended

Awards: Patch \$1.50; 6 Segments \$1.00 each

Submit: No requirement

Register: Not required





LOYALSOCK TRAIL

Location: Williamsport, PA

Theme: Recreation

Sponsor: Alpine Club Of Williamsport
P.O. Box 501
Williamsport, PA 17703
alpineclublt@comcast.net
<http://www.lycoming.org/alpine>

For Hike Information:
Ray Kozen
570.326.0133
rayk31744@comcast.net

For Merchandise Information:
Ruth Rode
570.322.5878

Length: 59.28 miles (straight)

Route: The trail begins on SR 87, 9 miles north of the SR 87/Montoursville exit from I-180, and ends on US 220 about 3 miles north of Laporte.

Terrain: Mountain ridges and streams

Awards: Patch \$2.00; Blaze \$0.25; 35th Anniversary Pin \$3.00





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MINSI TRAILS COUNCIL HISTORIC TRAILS

Location: Lehigh Valley, PA

Theme: Colonial era history

Sponsor: Minsi Trails Council, BSA, P.O. Box 20624,
991 Postal Rd., Lehigh Valley, PA 18002-
0624, (610) 264-8551, www.minsitrails.com



Lengths:	Colonial Trail	12 miles
	(straight)	
	Durham Trail	12 miles (straight)
	Industrial Heritage Trail	13 miles (loop)
	Moravian Trail	14 miles (straight)
	Nazareth Trail	13 miles (loop)
	Sullivan-Wilderness Trail	12 miles (straight)
	Uncas Trail	13.5 miles (straight)

Routes: The Colonial Trail runs from the Zufluchtshaus (Shelter House) in Emmaus to Allentown. The Durham Trail runs from the Saugon Creek in Hellertown to the Durham Locks. The Industrial Heritage Trail is a loop in Northampton. The Moravian Trail runs from Bethlehem to Hellertown. The Nazareth Trail is a loop in Nazareth. The Uncas Trail runs from the Uncas grave site in Bethlehem to Easton. The Sullivan-Wilderness Trail runs from the Learns Tavern in Tannersville to Camp Minsi.



Terrain: Woods and roads
Cycling: Not recommended

Awards: Medal \$9.00 (for hiking any 5); Sullivan-Wilderness Segment \$1.00; 6 other Segments \$0.60 each

Submit: Group leader's certification of completion

Register: In advance



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PHILADELPHIA BICENTENNIAL TRAIL OF FREEDOM

Location: Philadelphia, PA

Theme: Colonial era history

Sponsor: American Historical Trails, Inc.
P.O. Box 769
1902 Plyler Mill Rd.
Monroe, NC 28111-0769
(704) 282-1339,
<http://www.thecarolinatrader.com/trails.htm>
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Length: Route A 5.25 miles (straight)
Route B 7 miles (loop)
Route C 7.75 miles (straight)

Route: The trail begins at the Visitor Center on Third and Chestnut Sts., does a double loop through the city, and ends at Old St. Mary's Church (Route A), Philadelphia Exchange (Route B) or the Norris Row Site (Route C).

Terrain: City streets

Cycling: Appropriate

Awards: Medal \$6.00; U.S. Capitol Patch \$2.25; Statue of Freedom Patch \$2.25

Submit: Completed 75-item questionnaire





SUSQUEHANNOCK TRAIL

- Location: Coudersport, PA
- Theme: Recreation
- Sponsor: Susquehannock Trail Club
PO Box 643
Coudersport, PA 16915
- Length: 85 miles (loop)
- Route: The trail forms a loop which may be hiked in sections, in either direction.
- Terrain: Old railroad grades, logging trails, roads and fire trails
- Cycling: Not recommended
- Awards: Brassard; Patch \$2.50
- Submit: Hike log showing completion of entire circuit





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VALLEY FORGE HISTORICAL TRAIL

Location: Valley Forge National Historical Park, PA

Theme: Revolutionary War history

Sponsor: Cradle of Liberty Council, BSA
1485 Valley Forge Rd.
Wayne, PA 19087
(610) 688-6900
<http://www.colbsa.org>



Length: 9 miles (loop) – Easily split into two 4.5 mile segments with parking at both ends.

Route: The trail begins and ends at the Visitor Center. The trail involves some basic compass skills.

Terrain: Open fields and trails

Awards: Medal \$8.00

Submit: Completed questionnaire

Register: Upon arrival at the Visitor Center. Guides available at gift shop.



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WASHINGTON CROSSING HISTORIC TRAIL

- Location:** Washington Crossing State Park, PA
- Theme:** Crossing of the Delaware River by George Washington and his troops
- Sponsor:** Bucks County Council, BSA
One Scout Way
Doylestown, PA 18901
(610) 348-7205, fax (215) 348-7289
<http://www.buckscountybsa.org>
- Length:** 8.3 miles (loop)
- Route:** The route covers areas at and near the Washington Crossing State Park.
- Terrain:** Woods
- Awards:** Medal; Patch
- Submit:** Group leader's certification of completion and 250-word essay
- Register:** In advance





WILLIAM PENN TRAIL

Location: Morrisville, PA

Theme: Pennsbury Manor

Sponsor: Bucks County Council, BSA
One Scout Way
Doylestown, PA 18901
(610) 348-7205, fax (215) 348-7289
<https://www.buckscountybsa.org>

Length: 0.5 to 2 miles (loop)

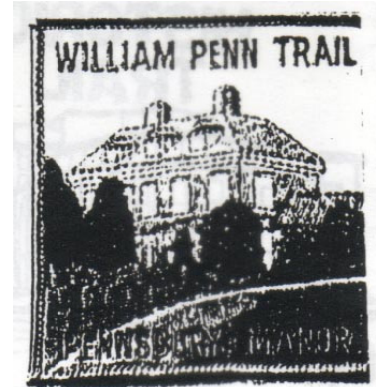
Route: This is a compass course at Pennsbury Manor.

Terrain: Woods and fields

Awards: Medal; Patch

Submit: Group leader's certification of completion

Register: In advance





YORK CITY HISTORICAL TRAIL

Location: York, PA

Theme: Local history

Sponsor: York-Adams Area Council, BSA
2139 White St.
York, PA 17404
(717) 843-0901, fax (717) 845-6338
<http://www.yaac-bsa.org>



Length: 4 miles (loop)

Route: The trail begins at the York County Court House and takes 3 loops, each beginning and ending there.

Terrain: City streets

Cycling: Appropriate

Awards: Medal \$3.75; Patch \$1.50

Submit: Completed 50-item questionnaire





OTHER PENNSYLVANIA AWARDS

Colonial Patriot Award – Trip to Washington Crossing or Valley Forge, seven-mile hike, 29-point Colonial Philadelphia tour, and an overnight stay at French Creek Park including a visit to Hopewell Village. Medal and certificate. 500-word essay required. Sponsored by Cradle of Liberty Council, BSA, 22nd & Winter Sts., Philadelphia, PA 19103-1085, (215) 988-9811, www.colbsa.org/marks.asp.

There are many other historic trails in Pennsylvania and across the country. Here are some links which will help you find one near you.

<http://www.scouting.org/boyscouts/trails/>

<http://www.ava.org/natheritage.htm>

<http://www.scouting.org/forms/34408.pdf>

<http://www.nentego.org/htcomm.htm>

<http://www.scouting.org/boyscouts/trails/>

<http://www.scouting.org/boyscouts/trails/>

<http://www.thecarolinatrader.com/trails.htm>

<http://www.geocities.com/Yosemite/Rapids/8428/historic.html>

<http://www.yaac-bsa.org/activities/gettysburg/gettysburg.htm>





Advancement Opportunities and Additional Awards that can be earned by Cub Scouts which relate to hiking.





The third part of this packet will include information regarding advancement and other awards boys of Cub Scout age can earn. Each rank within the Cub Scout program has many achievements and electives. Below you will find a listing of those which can be accomplished through creative uses of a hike. Also included are other BSA awards which can be earned through a hiking program. Finally, there are awards which youth can earn through organizations other than the BSA.





- a. Tiger Cub Achievements
 - i. 1g - Go to a library, historical society, museum, old farm, or historical building, or visit an older person in your community. Discover how family life was the same and how it was different many years ago.
 - ii. 5g - Take a hike with your den.
- b. Tiger Cub Electives
 - i. 33 - Cleanup Treasure Hunt
 - ii. 37 - Take a Bicycle Ride
 - iii. 42 - Fun at the Zoo
- c. Wolf Achievements
 - i. 4f - Visit an important place in your community, such as a historic or government location. Explain why it is important.
 - ii. 7d - With an adult, pick up litter in your neighborhood. Wear gloves to protect your hands against germs and cuts from sharp objects.
 - iii. 9d - Practice good rules of street and road safety.
 - iv. 10c - Plan a walk. Go to a park or a wooded area, or visit a zoo or museum with your family.
- d. Wolf Electives
 - i. 18b - With an adult, help plan and run a family or den outing.
 - ii. 18c - Help plan and lay out a treasure hunt something like this.
 - iii. 18e - Help plan and lay out an adventure trail.
 - iv. 18f - Take part in two summertime pack events with your den.
 - v. 23a - Participate with your pack on an overnight campout.
- e. Bear Achievements
 - i. 10a - Go on a day trip or evening out with members of your family.
 - ii. 12b - Go on a hike with your family.
- f. Bear Electives
 - i. 15c - Visit a burned-out forest or prairie area, or a slide area, with your den or your family. Talk to a soil and water conservation officer or forest ranger about how the area will be planted and cared for so that it will grow to be the way it was before the fire or slide.
 - ii. 15e - As a den, visit a lake, stream, river, or ocean (whichever is nearest where you live). Plan and do a den project to help clean up this important source of water. Name four kinds of water pollution.





- iii. 25b - Go on a short hike with your den, following the buddy system. Explain how the buddy system works and why it is important to you to follow it. Tell what to do if you are lost.
- g. Webelos
- i. 7c - Explain and agree to follow the Outdoor Code.
- As an American, I will do my best to:**
- **Be clean in my outdoor manners**
 - **Be careful with fire**
 - **Be considerate in the outdoors, and**
 - **Be conservation minded.**
- ii. Geologist 8 - Take a field trip to a geological site, geological laboratory, or rock show. Discuss what you learned at your next Webelos den meeting.
- iii. Naturalist 4 - Visit a museum of natural history, nature center, or zoo with your family, Webelos den, or pack. Tell what you saw.
- iv. Naturalist 12 - Look around your neighborhood and identify how litter might be dangerous to the birds and other animals. Clean up the litter. Identify what else you might do to make your neighborhood safer for animals.
- v. Outdoorsman 6 - Participate in an outdoor conservation project with your Webelos den or a Boy Scout troop.
- h. Other advancement opportunities
- i. Wildlife Academics Pin 7 - Visit with a person who works in wildlife conservation, such as a park ranger, biologist, range manager, geologist, horticulturist, zookeeper, fishery technician, or conservation officer.
- ii. Wildlife Academics Pin 8 - Visit a state park or national park.
- iii. Bicycling Sports Pin 7 - Go on a "bicycle hike" with your family or den. Obey traffic rules related to bicycling.



Earning the Cub Scout World Conservation Award

The Cub Scout version of the badge consists of a giant panda on violet Scout trefoil, violet trim, gold background (No. 00139). The two-inch embroidered emblem is worn as temporary patch, centered on right pocket. This award can be earned only once while you are a Cub Scout. Requirements mandate *participation in a Den or Pack conservation project* and completion of the following:

Wolf Cub Scouts

- Achievement 7 - "Your living World"
- and all of the elective projects in 2 of the following:
 - Elective 13 - "Birds"
 - Elective 15 - "Grow something"
 - Elective 19 - "Fishing"

Bear Cub Scouts

- Achievement 5 - "Sharing your world with wild-life"
- and all of the elective projects in 2 of the following:
 - Elective 2 - "Weather"
 - Elective 12 - "Nature crafts"
 - Elective 15 - "Water and soil conservation"

Webelos Scouts

- Forester Activity Badge
- Outdoorsman Activity Badge
- Naturalist Activity Badge



CUB SCOUTING'S LEAVE NO TRACE AWARENESS AWARD

Tiger Cub, Cub Scout, Webelos Scout

1. Discuss with your leader or parent/guardian the importance of the Leave No Trace frontcountry guidelines.
2. On three separate outings, practice the frontcountry guidelines of Leave No Trace.
3. Boys in a Tiger Cub den complete the activities for Achievement 5, Let's Go Outdoors; boys in a Wolf den complete Requirement 7, Your Living World; boys in a Bear den complete Requirement 12, Family Outdoor Adventures; boys in a Webelos den earn the Outdoorsman activity badge.
4. Participate in a Leave No Trace-related service project.
5. Promise to practice the Leave No Trace frontcountry guidelines by signing the Cub Scout Leave No Trace Pledge.
6. Draw a poster to illustrate the Leave No Trace frontcountry guidelines and display it at a pack meeting.

Cub Scout Leader

1. Discuss with your den's Cub Scouts or your pack's leaders the importance of the Leave No Trace front-country guidelines.
2. On three separate outings demonstrate and practice the frontcountry guidelines of Leave No Trace.
3. Participate in presenting a den, pack, district, or council awareness session on Leave No Trace front-country guidelines.
4. Participate in a Leave No Trace-related service project.
5. Commit yourself to the Leave No Trace frontcountry guidelines by signing the Cub Scout Leave No Trace Pledge.
6. Assist at least three boys in earning Cub Scouting's Leave No Trace Awareness Award.



Patches (catalog number 08797)
are available through your local council.

- Wearing the Leave No Trace Awareness Award patch -

The patch is worn on the uniform shirt,
as a "temporary" patch, centered on the right pocket.
Only one temporary patch may be worn at a time.

**WANT TO DO MORE?
TAKE THE PLEDGE!**

You can take the pledge to practice the Leave No Trace front-country guidelines wherever you go. Just review the guidelines and promise to practice them in your frontcountry outings.

**CUB SCOUT
LEAVE NO TRACE PLEDGE**

I promise to practice the Leave No Trace front country guide-lines wherever I go:

1. Plan ahead.
2. Stick to trails.
3. Manage your pet.
4. Leave what you find.
5. Respect other visitors.
6. Trash your trash.



CUB SCOUT OUTDOOR ACTIVITY AWARD

An award that can be earned each year.



PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

All Tiger Cubs, Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts, and Webelos Scouts have the opportunity to earn the Cub Scout Outdoor Activity Award. Boys may earn the award in each of the program years as long as the requirements are completed each year. The first time the award is earned, the boy will receive the pocket flap award (see facsimile above,) which is to be worn on the right pocket flap of the uniform shirt. Each successive time the award is earned, a *wolf track pin* may be added to the flap. Leaders should encourage boys to build on skills and experiences from previous years when working on the award for a successive year.



Wolf Track Pin

REQUIREMENTS

All Ranks Must...

Attend Cub Scout day camp or Cub Scout/Webelos Scout resident camp. (To be completed after September 1, 2004.)

Rank-Specific Requirements

Tiger Cubs must...

Complete one requirement in Achievement 5, "Let's Go Outdoors" (Tiger Cub Handbook) and complete three of the outdoor activities listed below.

Wolf Cub Scouts must...





Assemble the "Six Essentials for Going Outdoors" (Wolf Handbook, Elective 23b) and discuss their purpose, and complete four of the outdoor activities listed below.

Bear Cub Scouts must...

Earn the Cub Scout Leave No Trace Award (Bear Handbook, Elective 25h) and complete five of the outdoor activities listed below.

Webelos Scouts must...

Earn the Outdoorsman Activity Badge (Webelos Handbook) and complete six of the outdoor activities listed below.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

With your den, pack, or family:

1. Participate in a nature hike in your local area. This can be on an organized, marked trail, or just a hike to observe nature in your area.
2. Participate in an outdoor activity such as a picnic or park fun day.
3. Explain the buddy system and tell what to do if lost. Explain the importance of cooperation.
4. Attend a pack overnighner. Be responsible by being prepared for the event.
5. Complete an outdoor service project in your community.
6. Complete a nature/conservation project in your area. This project should involve improving, beautifying, or supporting natural habitats. Discuss how this project helped you to respect nature.
7. Earn the Summertime Pack Award.
8. Participate in a nature observation activity. Describe or illustrate and display your observations at a den or pack meeting.
9. Participate in an outdoor aquatic activity. This can be an organized swim meet or just a den or pack swim.





10. Participate in an outdoor campfire program. Perform in a skit, sing a song, or take part in a ceremony.
11. Participate in an outdoor sporting event.
12. Participate in an outdoor Scout's Own or other worship service.
13. Explore a local city, county, state, or national park.
Discuss with your den how a good citizen obeys the park rules.





Cub Scouting conservation projects should involve the entire Cub Scout pack, each den, adult leaders, and family members. Hands-on projects help Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts realize that everyone can do things to care for the environment. Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts participating in the Conservation Good Turn can also meet some advancement requirements.

A Conservation Good Turn certificate is available at the council service center for units that participate and report on their efforts. The application is available at the council service. A Conservation-Good Turn patch is also available for purchase at the council service center to recognize individual youth and adult members who participate in a meaningful conservation project.





Awards available outside of BSA.

Keystone Trails Association - Young Hiker Award (12 and under)

- Applicant must have hiked 25 miles on any trail in Pennsylvania.

Applicant may receive this award on multiple occasions, but must complete the 25-mile requirement on different trails for each award.

This award also requires membership in the Keystone Trails Association.



Training for Cub Scout Leaders relating to hiking and other outdoor activities.





BALOO - Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation is a one-day training event that introduces parents and leaders to the skills needed to plan and conduct pack outdoor activities, particularly pack camping.

BALOO includes information on

- Preparations for camping with Cub Scouts
- Site selection
- Parent involvement
- Health and safety
- Equipment
- Feeding
- Introduction to outdoor skills

This training is required for any adult who is in charge of planning a pack campout, and it is recommended that one adult per pack complete BALOO training.

OWL - Outdoor Webelos Leader Training is for all Webelos leaders. This training course covers the skills & resources needed to teach the outdoor activity badges and helps to provide good & safe outdoor experiences. Completion of this training is required before a Webelos den can go on a campout. This is district-scheduled training.



Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills

Outdoor skills are critical to the success of the Scouting program, and Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills will provide leaders with the basic outdoor skills information needed to start a program right.

Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills is the required outdoor training for all Scoutmasters, assistant Scoutmasters, and Varsity Scout coaches. The skills taught are based on the outdoor skills found in *The Boy Scout Handbook*. The course is also ideal for Venturing leaders because it focuses on skills that build confidence and competence in leaders conducting outdoor camping experiences.



Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills,
No. 33640

The course is a day and a half long, but a leader can move at an accelerated pace by demonstrating mastery of a specific skill. The emphasis is on the skill, rather than on attending the course.

Wood Badge for the 21st Century



Wood Badge has evolved into the core leadership skills training course for the BSA. The new Wood Badge course focuses on strengthening every volunteer's ability to work with and lead groups of youth and adults and is less focused on outdoor skills, which are more effectively addressed in other courses.





- ☐ **Safe Swim Defense:** introduction to BSA water safety policies. When taught in-person, takes about 20-30 minutes and participants receive a completion card good for 2 years. Swimming events require Safe Swim Defense trained leaders.
- ☐ **Safety Afloat:** introduction to BSA boating policies. In-person training takes about 20-30 minutes and participants receive a completion card good for 2 years. Water craft events required Safety Afloat trained leaders.
- ☐ **Climb On Safely:** This training lasts about 45 minutes and provides all the information you need to meet the minimum requirements for a climbing activity. This does not consist of any training or certifications in climbing, but provides the essential components of a safe outing.
- ☐ **Philmont Training Center** is the national training center at Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico. The training center offers a wide selection of 6-day courses, covering all aspects of Scouting operations, and generally training those who will bring the program back to train the rest of their unit.
- ☐ **CPR Certification:** Normally not offered through a BSA unit, but at least two currently CPR certified adults are required on many high adventure outings.
- ☐ **First Aid Certification:** Normally not offered through a BSA unit, but at least two currently first aid certified adults are required on many high adventure outings.





Standard Forms for use on any Cub Scout Activity.





INFORMED CONSENT AGREEMENT

I understand that participation in the _____ offered through the
(Activity)

_____ Council, Boy Scouts of America, involves a certain degree of risk. I have

carefully considered the risk involved and have given _____, my (son/daughter),
(Name)

my consent to participate in _____ on _____
(Activity) (Dates)

This form must have both parent/guardian signature(s):

Name (Please print.)

Name (Please print.)

Signature

Signature

Date

Date

Telephone number(s) (area code included) _____



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. 4419C. Units going into wilderness or backcountry areas must carry a copy of and abide by the principles of Leave No Trace, No. 21-105.

_____ 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/appelling is included, then Climb On Safety, 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 Safety Date Taken

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

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





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WOOD BADGE FOR THE 21st CENTURY

Mark H. Morris
Den Leader
Pack 2, Downingtown



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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. 33737D, before filling out this form. For trips and overnight camps less than 500 miles one way, use Local Tour Permit Application, No. 34426E.

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. 34416, 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



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Den Leader
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- 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 _____
- 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.
- Seat belts are provided, *and must be used*, by all passengers and driver. Exception: A school or commercial bus, where not required by law.
- 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.

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

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

- 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 Safety, No. 20-099B (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 DATE TAKEN	SAFETY AFLOAT DATE TAKEN	CLIMB ON SAFETY DATE TAKEN

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

NAME	AGE	CPR TRAINING	AGENCY	EXPIRATION DATE

- Our travel equipment will include: first-aid kit, road emergency kit.
- Units going into the wilderness or backcountry must carry and abide by the Wilderness Use Policy, No. 20-121.
- The group leader will have in his or her possession the appropriate health and medical forms for every leader and participant.
- 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.

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 (Check if reservations are cleared.)	✓
	From	To			

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. 33737D, 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 _____



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PERSONAL HEALTH AND MEDICAL RECORD CLASS 1 AND CLASS 2

Class 1 (update annually for all participants). Activity: Day camp, overnight hike, or other programs not exceeding 72 hours, with level of activity similar to that of home or school. Medical care is readily available. Current personal health and medical summary (history) is attested by parents to be accurate. This form is filled out by all participants and is on file for easy reference.

Class 2 (required once every 36 months for all participants under 40 years of age). Activity: Resident camp or any other activity such as backpacking, tour camping, or recreational sports involving events lasting longer than 72 consecutive hours, with level of activity similar to that at home or school. Medical care is readily available.

Note: Some states require an **annual** precamp medical evaluation. Your BSA local council service center can advise you about the requirements for your state.

If your child has had a medical evaluation (**physical examination**) within the last 36 months, a copy of the results of this examination must be attached to the health history for all participants in a camping experience lasting longer than 72 consecutive hours. If a copy is not available, a physical examination (using the Class 2 section of this form) must be scheduled by a "licensed health-care practitioner. This medical evaluation (physical examination) also is required if your child is currently under medical care, takes a prescribed medication, requires a medically prescribed diet, has had an injury or illness during the past 6 months that limited activity for a week or more, has ever lost consciousness during physical activity, or has suffered a concussion from a head injury.

**Examinations conducted by licensed health-care practitioners, other than physicians, will be recognized for BSA purposes in those states where such practitioners may perform physical examinations within their legally prescribed scope of practice.*

THIS FORM IS NOT TO BE USED BY ADULTS OVER 40, BY HIGH-ADVENTURE PARTICIPANTS (USE FORM NO. 34412A), OR FOR NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE (USE FORM NSJ-34412-01).

CLASS 1 PERSONAL HEALTH AND MEDICAL HISTORY

(To be filled out annually by all participants)

To be filled out by parent, guardian, or adult participant. Please print in ink.

IDENTIFICATION

Name _____ Date of birth _____ Age _____ Sex _____

Name of parent or guardian _____ Telephone _____

Home address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Business address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

If person named above is not available in the event of an emergency, notify

Name _____ Relationship _____ Telephone _____

Name _____ Relationship _____ Telephone _____

Name of personal physician _____ Telephone _____

Personal health/accident insurance carrier _____ Policy No. _____

I give permission for full participation in BSA programs, subject to limitations noted herein.

In case of emergency, I understand every effort will be made to contact me (if participant is an adult, my spouse or next of kin). In the event I cannot be reached, I hereby give my permission to the licensed health-care practitioner selected by the adult leader in charge to secure proper treatment, including hospitalization, anesthesia, surgery, or injections of medication for my child (or for me, if participant is an adult).

Date _____ Signature of parent/guardian or adult _____

Date updated _____ Signature of parent/guardian or adult _____

Date updated _____ Signature of parent/guardian or adult _____

Some hospitals require the parent/guardian signature to be notarized. Check with your BSA local council.

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CAMP SITE



WOOD BADGE FOR THE 21st CENTURY

Mark H. Morris
Den Leader
Pack 2, Downingtown



NE-IV-180

Check all items that apply, **past or present**, to your health history. Explain any "Yes" answers.

ALLERGIES: Food, medicines, insects, plants Yes ☐ No ☐ Explain: _____

GENERAL INFORMATION:		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
ADHD (Attention-Deficit)							
Hyperactivity Disorder	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Convulsions/seizures	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hemophilia	<input type="checkbox"/>
Asthma	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Diabetes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	High blood pressure	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cancer/leukemia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Heart trouble	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kidney disease	<input type="checkbox"/>

Explain: _____

Please list ALL medications taken in the 30 days **prior** to arrival at the Scouting activity where this form is to be used: _____

List any medications to be taken at camp: _____

List any physical or behavioral conditions that may affect or limit full participation in swimming, backpacking, hiking long distances, or playing strenuous physical games: _____

List equipment needed such as wheelchair, braces, glasses, contact lenses, etc.: _____

Immunizations: (Give date of last inoculation.)

Tetanus toxoid	_____	Measles	_____	Polio	_____
Diphtheria	_____	Mumps	_____		_____
Pertussis	_____	Rubella	_____		_____

CLASS 2 MEDICAL EVALUATION

(Read additional requirements outlined on front of form.)

Name _____ Age _____

NOTE TO LICENSED HEALTH-CARE PRACTITIONERS*: The person being evaluated will be attending one or more weeks of camp that may include sleeping on the ground and participating in strenuous activities such as hiking, boating, and vigorous group games. Please review the health history with the participant for any interim changes. **Explain any "abnormal" evaluations.**

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION (To be filled out by a licensed health-care practitioner*)

Height _____ Weight _____ BP _____ / _____ Pulse _____

VISION: Normal _____ Glasses _____ Contacts _____

HEARING: Normal _____ Abnormal _____ Explain _____

Check box:	N	Abn		N	Abn		N	Abn
Growth development	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Teeth	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Genitalia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Skin	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Cardiopulmonary system	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Musculoskeletal	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HEENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hernia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Neurobehavioral	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Explain: _____

Limitations

Activity restrictions _____

Diet restrictions _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Licensed health-care practitioner*

Address _____ Phone _____

City, State, Zip _____

***Examinations conducted by licensed health-care practitioners, other than physicians, will be recognized for BSA purposes in those states where such practitioners may perform physical examinations within their legally prescribed scope of practice.**

INTERVAL RECORD	SCREENING EXAMINATION	
Date, Time, Place, Etc.	(Findings, diagnoses, treatment, instructions, disposition, etc.)	By
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REVIEW FOR CAMP OR SPECIAL ACTIVITY						
DATE	AGENCY AND ACTIVITY	BY	"OK"	PHYSICIAN RECHECK NEEDED	RESULTS OF RECHECK	INITIAL

INTERVAL RECORD (CAMP, CAMPOREE, TOURNAMENT, TRAVEL, ETC.)		
DATE, TIME, PLACE, ETC.	FINDINGS, DIAGNOSES, TREATMENT, INSTRUCTIONS, DISPOSITION, ETC.	BY:

