

GUIDE TO WEEKEND CAMPING FACILITIES



CRADLE OF LIBERTY COUNCIL, BSA

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Cradle of Liberty Council, BSA owns and operates 4 camping facilities that can be used by Scout Packs, Troops, Crews and Teams for weekend camping from September to May/June each year depending on availability. This guide offers a brief description of each lodge/cabin/campsite with photos where available.



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Resica Falls Scout Reservation



Situated in the beautiful Pocono Mountains, Resica Falls Scout Reservation is a 4200+ acre Scouting Paradise. Set in what seems like an endless track of mountain trails, clear streams, and waterfalls is an amazing program of activities for Scouts to enjoy both for their summer camp experience and for units to enjoy a camping weekend.

Resica Falls was founded in 1957 by a joint effort between the Valley Forge and Philadelphia Councils to create a huge parcel of land for Scouts to use for generations to come. Although the Valley Forge Council would become the sole proprietor of the property in 1965, these same two councils would merge in 1996 creating the Cradle of Liberty Council where Scouts from Delaware, Montgomery, and Philadelphia counties would once again find themselves stewards of this wilderness treasure. The Council would later enter into a land trust agreement preserving the property forever as an undeveloped forest for Scouting use. In 2012, Resica Falls celebrated its 55th summer season of Scout camping. Since its founding, tens of thousands of Scouts have enjoyed an experience among the hidden natural treasures creating memories that will last a lifetime.



Musser Scout Reservation

In 1915 Delaware and Montgomery Counties Council purchased 35 acres of land upstream from Sumneytown and the following year an additional 75 acres was acquired. Camp Delmont was named after the two counties that made up the original Delmont Council (DELaware and MONTgomery Counties Council, later known as The Valley Forge Council). At one point the camp was known as Camp Cedar. Summer Camp was first held there in 1916. The camp is recognized as one of the oldest Boy Scout camps in the United States.

In 1930 Philadelphia Council acquired land adjacent to Delmont – named Camp Hart. Following the merger of the two councils in 1996 Camps Delmont and Hart were combined as the Musser Scout Reservation. This reservation is known as the Musser Scout Reservation, in honor of long-time Scouting supporter Warren V. "Pete" Musser.

The Musser Scout Reservation is located along the Unami Creek on over 1,400 acres of Marlborough Township, Pennsylvania. It is part of the largest contiguous forest in southeastern Pennsylvania. It now includes Camp Hart, Camp Delmont and Camp Garrison. The council's newest camping facility – Camp Garrison – opened in 2000 with four themed camping areas and is entirely devoted to Cub Scout weekend camping. Camp Hart is the home of the Council's Cub Scout summer resident program. The camps are extensively used for weekend programs by units, districts and the council.

The Cradle of Liberty Council, Natural Lands Trust, Montgomery County Lands Trust and Montgomery County signed a conservation easement permanently protecting over 1,200 acres of the Musser Scout Reservation. The easement is a perpetual, legally binding agreement to remove certain rights from the property owner. The effect of conservation easements is to provide permanent protection from future development while leaving the land in private ownership.

GENERAL GUIDELINES

Short-term unit camping at Cradle of Liberty Council Camps will be available annually from the weekend following Labor Day through the preparations for summer camp (dates vary depending on Resica Falls and Camp Hart). Additional weekends and mid-week openings may be available on request. Please contact the Camping Department with any special requests.

Camp Closings

Our Scout reservations will be closed for camping on the following National Holidays:

- Labor Day Weekend
- The first two weekends in December – due to PA hunting season – for your safety
- Dec 23 – Jan 2 (or New Year Weekend)
- Easter Weekend
- Memorial Day
- Camps may also be closed for specific Council and District events. Please check the website www.colbsa.org or contact the camping department for specific availability.

Reservations are accepted a year in advance and may be made online at www.colbsa.org, by phone or by mail. Payment in full must be made at the time of the booking. The quoted price reflects a Friday evening to Sunday morning rental. All units must check in after 5pm on the Friday evening – if arriving after 8pm please contact the Camp Ranger ahead of time - and check out by 1pm on the Sunday. Out of council units pay a \$25 additional courtesy fee for lodge rentals only. Wood for campfires should be gathered from the area around your campsite.

Cancellation Policy

A weekend reservation may be cancelled and the rental fee refunded provided notification is received at least 30 days prior to the scheduled date of usage. If a unit cancels a weekend reservation with less than 30 days notice, a refund or rescheduling is subject to approval by the Camping Department. If weather (or other emergency) conditions should require that the camp be closed, units will be offered the option of rescheduling for another weekend or receiving a refund. There are no refunds or changes of dates for “no shows”.

LEAVE NO TRACE PRINCIPLES

Should be adopted by all units attending Cradle of Liberty Camps. These are:

1. Plan ahead and prepare
2. Travel and camp on durable surfaces
3. Dispose of waste properly
4. Leave what you find
5. Minimize campfire impacts
6. Respect wildlife
7. Be considerate to other visitors

More information can be found at www.lnt.org

TOUR PERMITS -Are not required for COL units to attend Resica Falls or Musser Scout Reservations. Out of council units should obtain a tour and activity plan from their council. Non-Scouting groups must provide proof of insurance.

UNIT ROSTERS - Are required from every unit attending camp - whether for a weekend or a day - event. See sample included in the appendix. This should be turned into the Ranger or Campmaster on arrival.

COOKING

Your own cooking utensils, pans etc. should be taken for all facilities. Kitchen facilities (e.g. stove, oven, refrigerator) only exist where indicated in each property description.

Please see appendix viii for a statement of understanding for camp use.

TRAINING REQUIREMENTS FOR UNIT OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Cub Scout Packs

BALOO (Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation) is required for ALL Packs undertaking any outdoor activity. It is recommended that this training is held by someone who is not the CubMaster. BALOO topics include: where to camp, camp fires, health and safety, first aid, outdoor activities, nature, forestry and much more. The Boy Scouts of America National Policy is that there must be a BALOO certified adult planning and present at any pack-organized campout.

OWL (Outdoor Leaders Skills for Webelos Leader) is required for Webelos leaders to take their dens camping. The training course covers the skills and resources needed to teach the outdoor activity badges and helps provide great and safe outdoor experiences.

Boy Scout Troops and Venturing Crews

IOLS (Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills) is a required training for all Scoutmasters and Venture Crew Advisors to be considered fully trained (effective December 2013 all Assistant Scoutmasters and Assistant Crew Advisors will need this) and to provide camping and outdoor program.

OTHER REQUIRED AND RECOMMENDED TRAININGS

Leave No Trace – is a national and international program designed to assist outdoor enthusiasts with their decisions about how to reduce their impacts when they hike, camp, picnic, snowshoe, run, bike, hunt, paddle, ride horses, fish, ski, or climb. The program strives to educate all those who enjoy the outdoors about the nature of their recreational impacts as well as techniques to minimize such impacts.

Planning and Preparing for Hazardous Weather (online) – is required for all tour and activity plans. Managing Risk in Scouting, Health and Safety, CPR/AED, Cold Weather Training, Safe Swim Defense, Climb on Safely, Safety Afloat, Trek Safely and Wilderness First Aid are also required courses depending on your unit and the outdoor activities you wish to pursue.

PROGRAMS OFFERED AT CAMP

C.O.P.E. (Challenging, Outdoor, Personal, Experience) see appendix for flyer



Shooting Sports – see appendix

Canoe rentals

Fishing

CUB SCOUT PROGRAMS

Cradle of Liberty Council offers numerous Cub Scout programs each year, including the Fall Fest (offered over multiple weekends in October), a spring event and an overnight Introduction to Boy Scouting for Webelos (Webelos Woods).

Districts also offer program at camp including Camp-O-Rees, Cub-O-Rees and Klondike Derbies

RESICA FALLS SCOUT RESERVATION

TWO SEPARATE CAMP AREAS – BIG SPRINGS AND FIRESTONE (SEE MAPS)

BUSHKILL LODGE: Capacity 32 people COST \$300



Situated set back from the main road (402) Bushkill Lodge features electricity, water, kitchen: with electric range, refrigerator, water, fireplace, 3 bedrooms (to allow for co-ed groups) - bunks with mattresses, 2 bathrooms with showers.

FIRESTONE LODGE: Capacity 40 people COST \$300



Electricity and gas heat, water, Kitchen, Fireplace, 6 rooms (to allow for coed groups) - bunks with mattresses

Bathroom with shower

UNAMI LODGE: Capacity 26 people COST \$300



Electricity, water, heat, Kitchen: refrigerator , 4 bedrooms (to allow for co-ed groups) – total of 26 bunks with mattresses, 2 bathrooms with showers

BEAR LODGE: Capacity 24 people (male and female) COST \$275



Electricity, water, Kitchen with gas range, refrigerator, fireplace, 4 bedrooms (to allow for co-ed groups) - bunks with mattresses, 2 bathrooms with showers

NUNEVILLE LODGE Capacity: 20 People COST \$100



2 separate cabins with two rooms per cabin, electricity, propane heat, water nearby, outside toilet, Kitchen: Gas Stove and refrigerator, Wood stove,

TROOPER LODGE Capacity: 20 People COST \$100

Electricity, wood stove, outside toilet, Kitchen: Gas stove and oven, refrigerator, Cots

BROOKS LODGE: Capacity: 14 People Cost \$75



Electricity, water nearby, woodstove, outside toilet, Kitchen: Gas stove and refrigerator

Beds with mattresses

COX LODGE: Capacity: 14 People Cost \$75



Electricity, water nearby, woodstove, outside toilet, Kitchen: Gas stove and refrigerator

Beds with mattresses

GROUND SITES AT BIG SPRINGS CAMP: capacity 25-30 people in your tents – Cost \$50

Outside toilets and water nearby

ENCLOSED PAVILION AT FIRESTONE CAMP: Capacity 25-30 people in your tents – Cost \$50

Outside toilets and water nearby



MUSSER SCOUT RESERVATION

THREE SEPARATE CAMPS MAKE UP THE MUSSER SCOUT RESERVATION – GARRISON IS USED FOR CUB SCOUT CAMPING; HART AND DELMONT ARE AVAILABLE FOR ALL UNITS.

CAMP GARRISON – A THEMED CAMP USED FOR CUB SCOUT CAMPING



MEDIEVAL CASTLE: Capacity 32 campers and 8 adult leaders, Cost \$300



Electricity, hot and cold running water, Kitchen with gas range, refrigerator,

2 floors: each with 1 large bedroom with bunks and mattresses (sleeps 16, can be divided), 2 small bedrooms each sleeping 2

Covered pavilion with 4 picnic tables,

Bathrooms with showers and flush toilets

Fire pit

The Court yard and pavilion at The Castle



FORT AKELA Capacity 32 campers and 8 adult leaders, Cost \$300



Electricity, hot and cold running water, Kitchen with gas range, refrigerator,

2 floors: each with 1 large bedroom with bunks and mattresses (sleeps 16, can be divided), 2 small bedrooms each sleeping 2

Covered pavilion with 4 picnic tables, Bathrooms with showers and flush toilets, Fire pit

Courtyard and covered pavilion at “The Fort”



USS CRADLE OF LIBERTY Capacity 32 campers and 8 adult leaders, Cost \$300



Electricity, hot and cold running water. Kitchen with gas range, refrigerator,

2 floors: each with 1 large bedroom with bunks and mattresses (sleeps 16, can be divided), 2 small bedrooms each sleeping 2

Covered pavilion with 4 picnic tables, Bathrooms with showers and flush toilets, Fire Pit

Bedroom inside the USS Cradle of Liberty and covered pavilion.



NATIVE AMERICAN VILLAGE Capacity 40 people, Cost \$150



Covered pavilion (Long House) and platforms at “The Village”

Bring Your Own Tents, Electricity, hot and cold running water, Kitchen with gas range, refrigerator.

Covered pavilion with 4 picnic tables, Bathrooms with showers and flush toilets, Fire pit

CAMP HART

Camp Hart has two small lodges, 5 winterized cabins (on sites with adirondacks and tent camping), adirondacks, and ground sites available for rent.

KORMAN LODGE: Capacity 16 people (male and female) Cost \$175



2 bedrooms each accommodating 6 - in bunks, with mattresses. 4 folding cots for use in the large meeting room, Large room for meeting/dining, 1 bathroom – toilet, sink, shower, Parking.

PERRY LONG LODGE: Capacity 12 people Cost \$125



Cabin size is 20X30, Electricity, cold water only, heat, outside toilet, 1 large bedroom with bunks and mattresses, Latrine 20' from lodge, Kitchen – sink (cold water only), Stove, refrigerator, Large 14x14 room for meeting and dining, , Parking in main parking lot, across the road.

DICK SMITH, YELLOW BEAR AND RED FOX CAMP SITES Cost \$100



Winterized cabin (size: 36x30), electricity, 3 adirondacks, bring your own tents – Capacity 40 people (12 in cabin, 12 in Adirondacks, rest in own tents).



Latrine in site 60' away, Need to bring own sleeping mats/cots, Fireplace, Fire pit

Frost proof valve by cabin for water

GOLD STAG AND GREEN TURTLE CAMP SITES Cost \$100



Winterized cabin, gas lights, 3 adirondacks, bring your own tents – Capacity 40 people (12 in cabin, 12 in Adirondacks, rest in own tents).

Cabin size: 36x30

Latrine in site 60' away

Need to bring own sleeping mats/cots

Fireplace

Fire pit

Frost proof valve by cabin for water

GROUND SITES – capacity: 25 – 30 people in your own tents Cost \$50



Outside toilet and water nearby



STAFF ADIRONDACKS – Capacity 32 people in lean-tos, Cost \$60

8 lean tos, water nearby, outside toilet

CAMP DELMONT

SCHWEIKER LODGE: Capacity 30 people, cost \$225



Electricity, heat, Full kitchen" Stove, Refrigerator, sinks, hot and cold water

Large main room for dining and sleeping (35x60), Cots and mattresses in closet

14x14 side room (with 3 leader beds), Bathroom, Fireplaces, Parking 150' away

DAN BEARD LODGE: Capacity 40 people, Cost \$100



Electricity, water from frost proof at Campmaster's cabin, latrines nearby (200 yards)

Kitchen – propane stove top only, wood-burning stove for heat and heating of food (not cooking). Large room – doubles as bedroom and dining/meeting room. Wooden bunks – no mattresses, three high, run length of building. There are 3 picnic tables in the room. Large fireplace. Parking – 300' away

WOODS LANE LODGE: Capacity 40 people, Cost \$100



Electricity, water from frost proof at Campmaster's cabin, latrines nearby (200 yards), Kitchen – propane stove top only, wood-burning stove for heat and heating of food (not cooking), Large room – doubles as bedroom and dining/meeting room. Wooden bunks – no mattresses, three high, run length of building. There are 3 picnic tables in the room. Large fireplace, Parking – 300' away

CASTLE ROCK LODGE: Capacity 40 people, Cost \$100



Electricity, water from frost proof at Oak well, latrines nearby (200 yards), Kitchen – propane stove top only, wood-burning stove for heat and heating of food (not cooking), Large room – doubles as bedroom and dining/meeting room. Wooden bunks – no mattresses, three high, run length of building. There are 3 picnic tables in the room. Large fireplace, Parking – 300' away

LUCIEN MAXWELL LODGE: Capacity 16 People, cost \$75



PLEASE NOTE: Wilderness Camping

NO electricity, NO water nearby (can obtain from frost proof at Campmaster cabin – drive to).
Fireplace, cots – no mattresses, outside toilet (latrine about 300' – can't be seen from cabin).
Parking is approx. 900 yards away – the driveway is an old logging trail and not suitable for
cars. Trucks are okay.

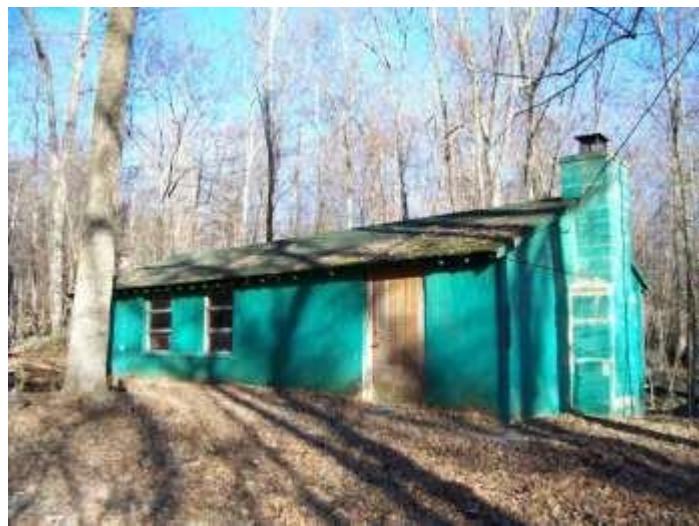
PIONEER LODGE: Capacity 18 people, cost \$75



No Electricity, NO WATER nearby (can obtain from frost proof at Campmaster cabin – drive to).

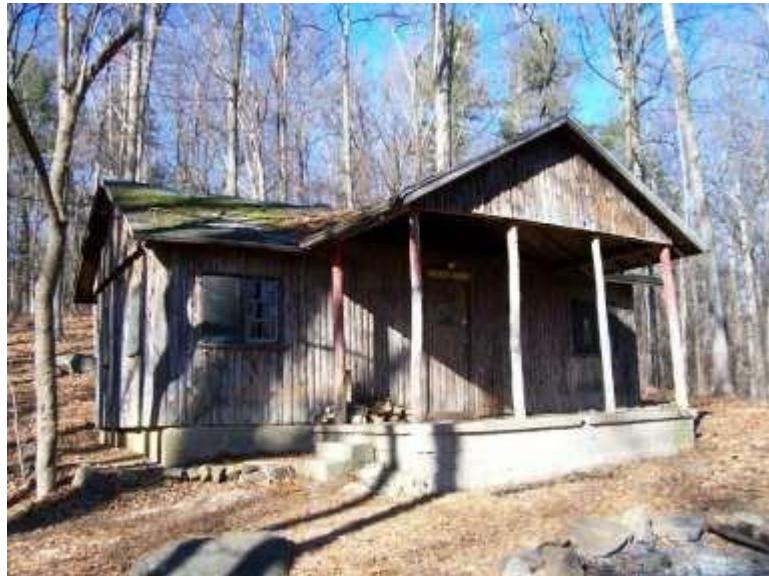
Fireplace, Latrine 300 yards away. Single room, bunks no mattresses, Parking 40 yards away

SPAID LODGE: Capacity: 18 people, Cost \$60



No Electricity, NO Water (can obtain from frost proof at Campmaster cabin- drive to), wood burner (note – block and concrete building – cold in the winter). Large room – for sleeping, dining and meeting, Latrine 500 yards away. Bring your own kitchen and cooking equipment. Single room, bunks no mattresses. Parking at Pioneer – no road access, walk your gear in.

GREN DAY LODGE: Capacity: 14 People, cost \$60



Electricity, Water nearby, Electric stovetop, fireplace, Large room doubles as sleeping/dining/meeting area. Cots no mattresses. Latrine 150' away. No parking near cabin, walk your gear in.

OA Lean Tos: Capacity: 24 People, Cost \$50



6 Lean tos, water nearby, outside toilet

Ground Sites: Capacity 25-30 People, Cost \$50



Water nearby, outside toilet, your own tents

GPS Instructions: (note mailing address is at Delmont)

Camp Delmont

5508 Upper Ridge Road

Pennsburg, PA 18073

Camp Hart

1300 Camp Road

Pennsburg, PA 18073

Camp Garrison

4021 Upper Ridge Road

Pennsburg, PA 18073

APPENDIX i

CAMP MAPS

RESICA FALLS -BIG SPRINGS CAMP

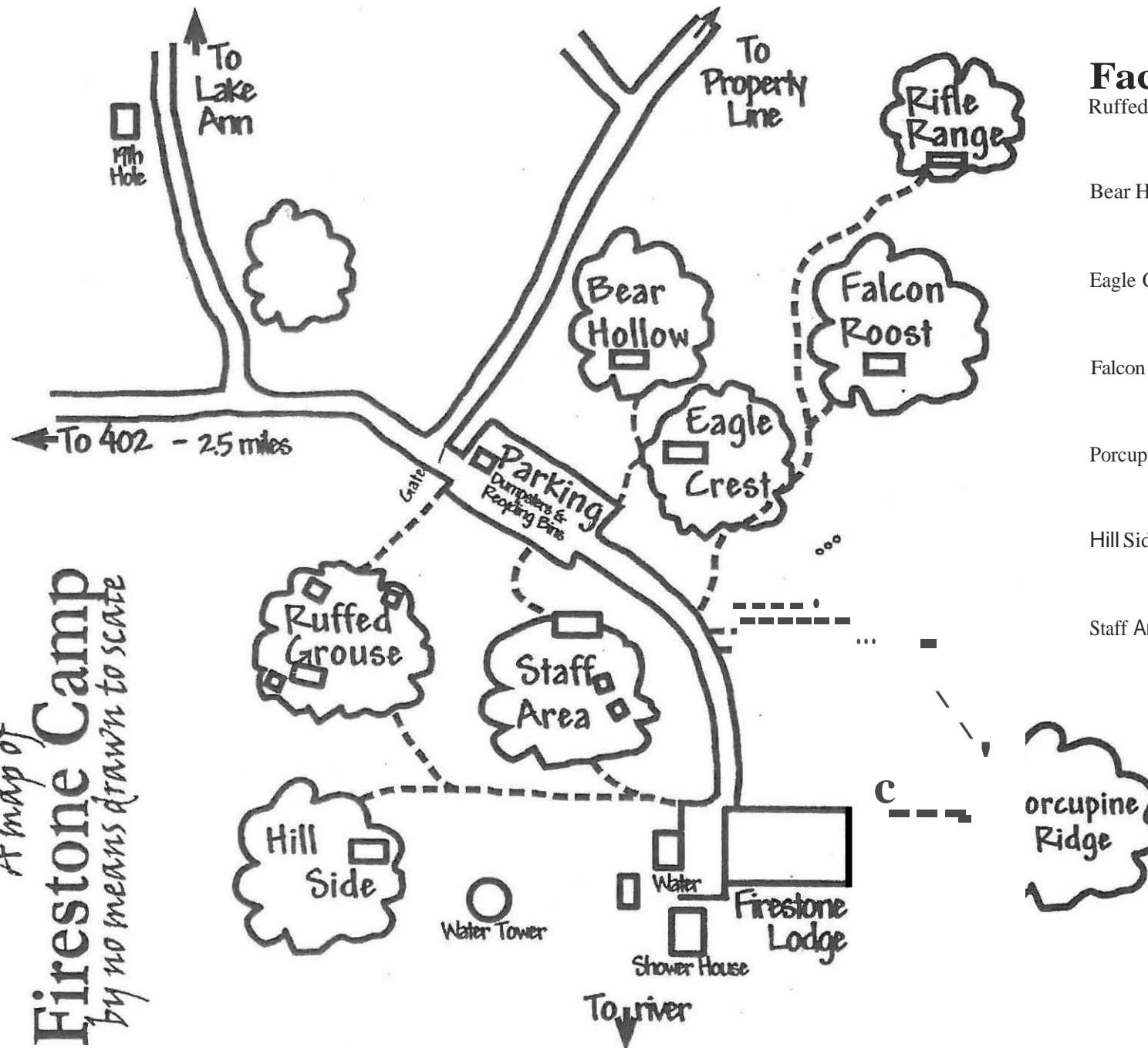
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CAMP GARRISON

CAMP HART

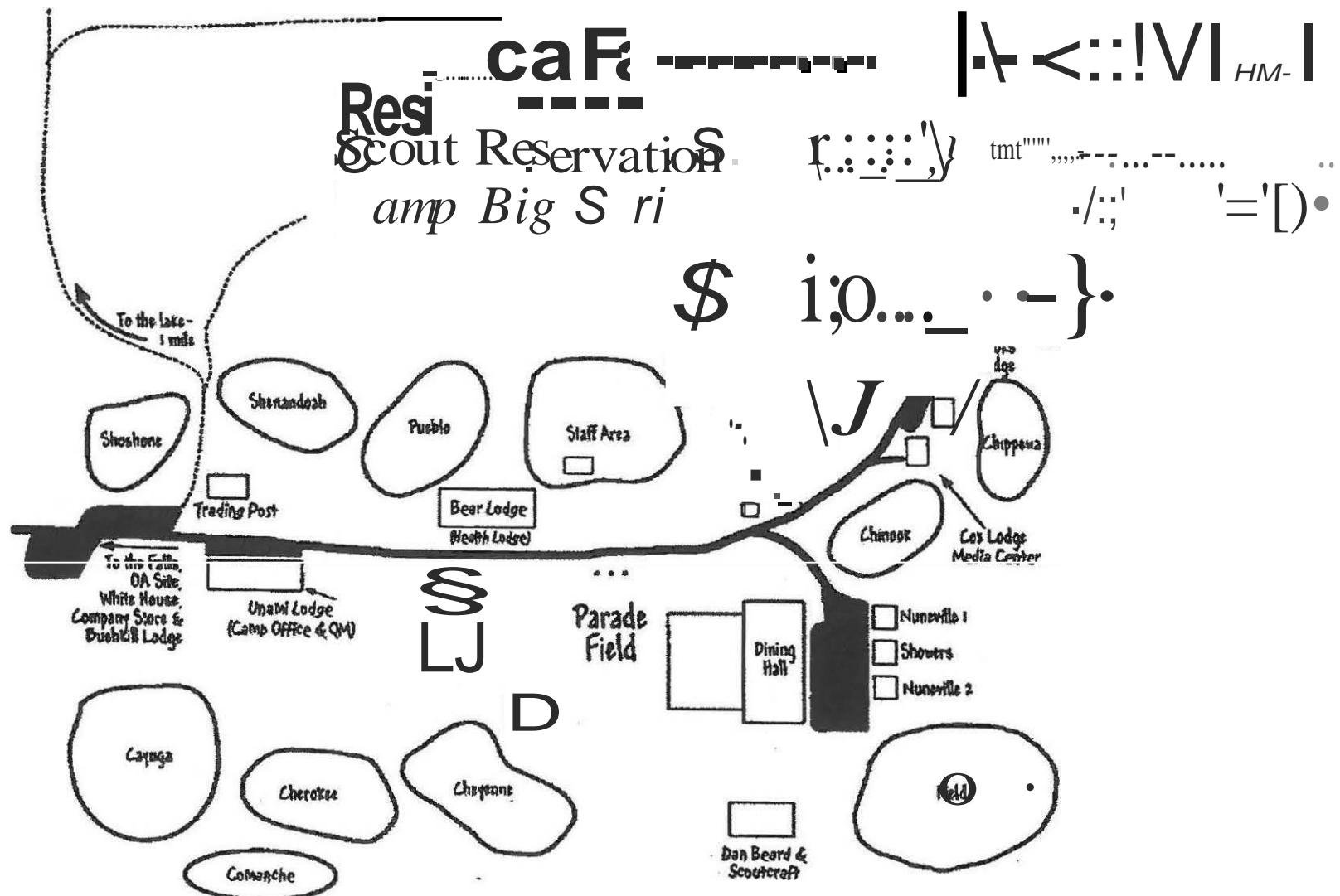
CAMP DELMONT

A map of
Firestone Camp
by no means drawn to scale



Facilities:

| | |
|-----------------|--|
| Ruffed Grouse | open pavilion 2 adirondacks latrine |
| Bear Hollow | open pavilion 2 adirondacks latrine |
| Eagle Crest | open pavilion 2 adirondacks latrine |
| Falcon Roost | open pavilion 2 adirondacks latrine |
| Porcupine Ridge | closed pavilion 2 adirondacks latrine |
| Hill Side | closed pavilion 2 adirondacks latrine |
| Staff Area | closed pavilion adirondacks 8 tent platforms no latrine |



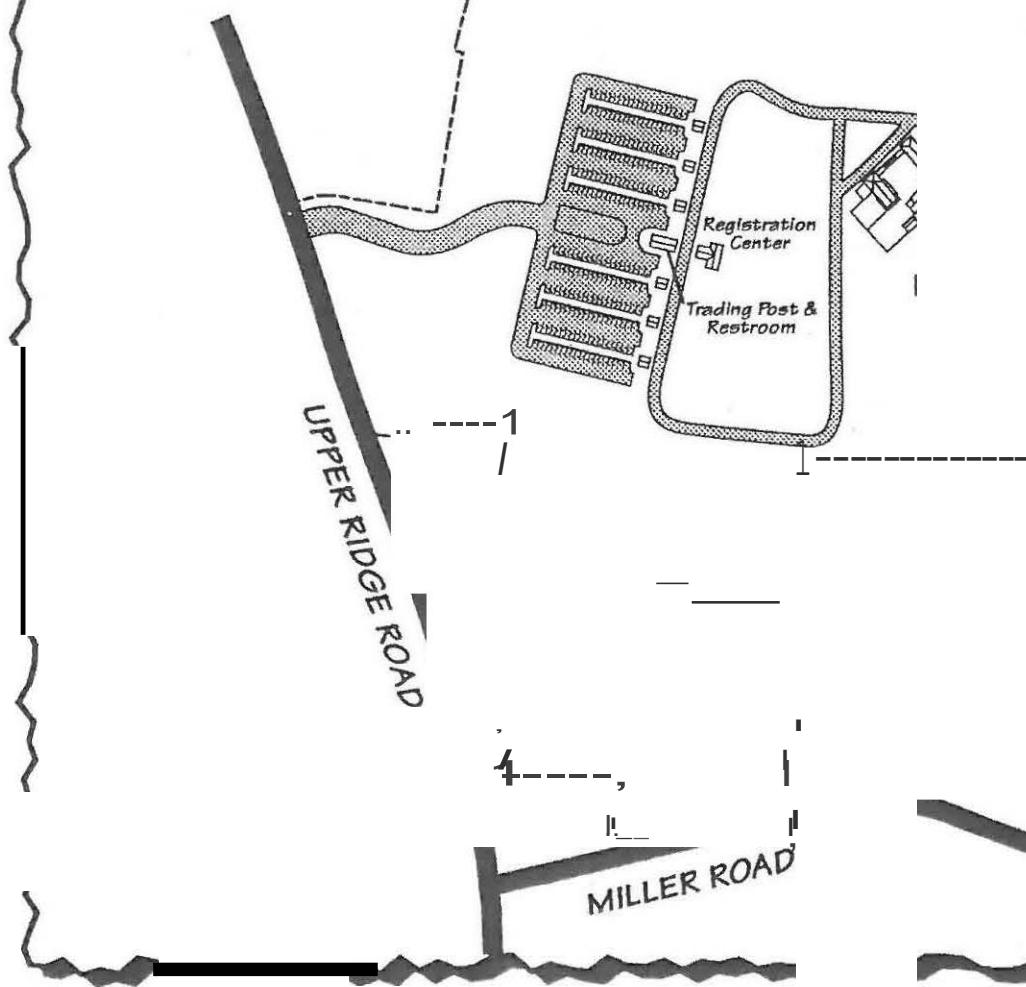
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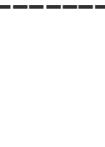
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Musser Scout Reservation

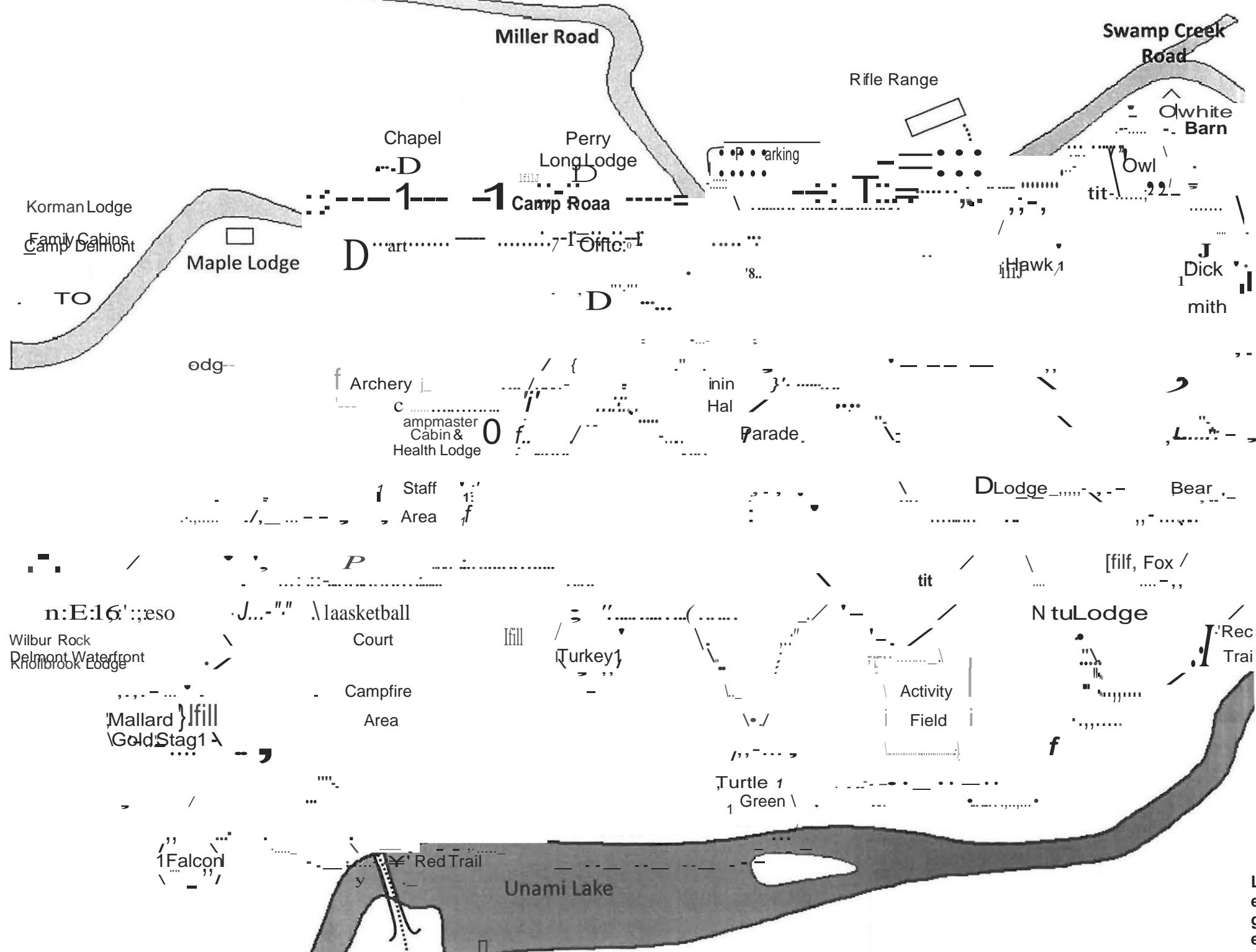


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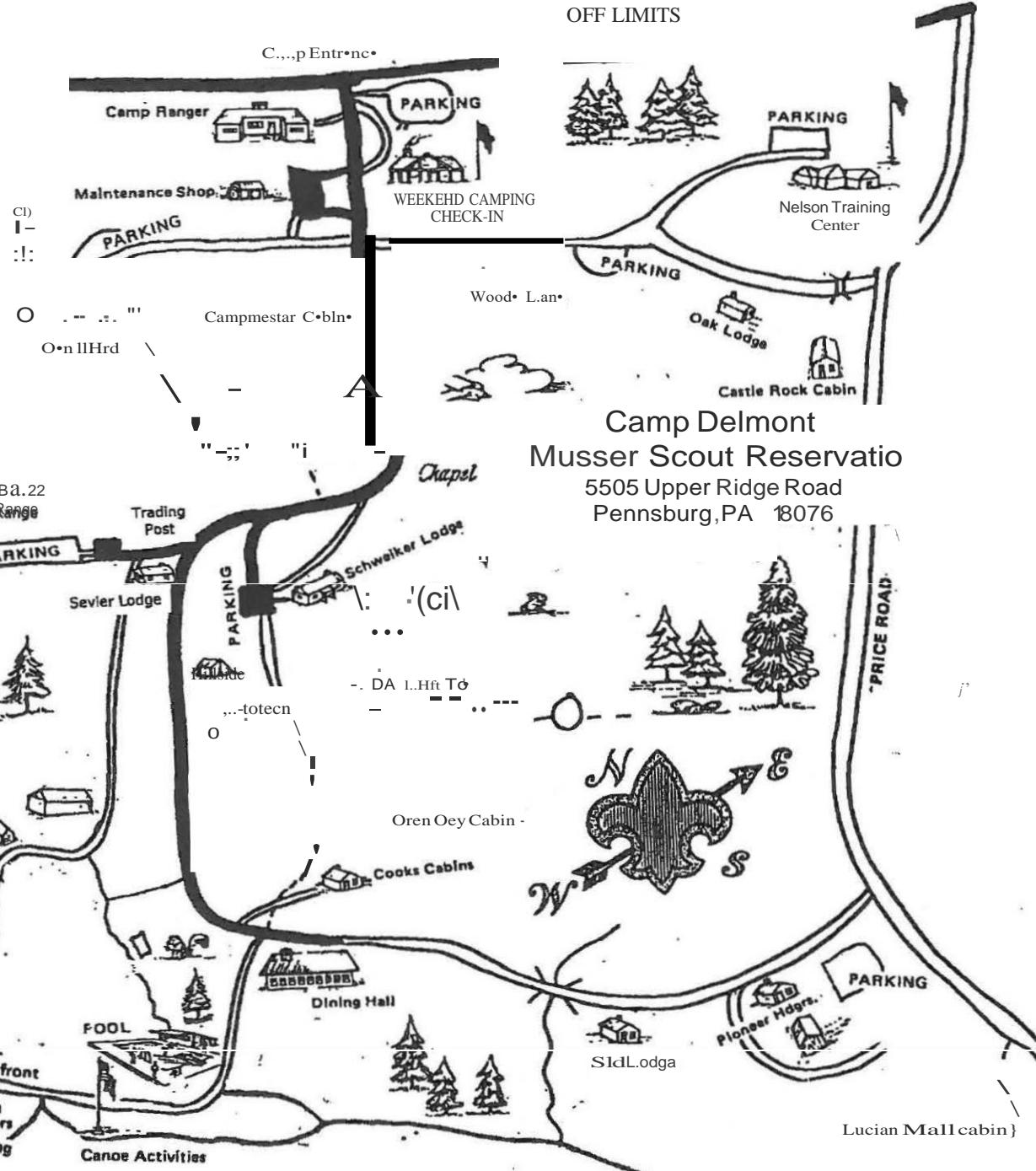
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Campsite

Camp Road
Footpath
Hiking Trail

Building
Bathroom



Camp Delmont
Musser Scout Reservation
5505 Upper Ridge Road
Pennsburg, PA 18076

APPENDIX ii

FACILITIES AT A GLANCE

CAMP DELMONT

| | Cost | Out of council cost | Capacity | Own tents | Adirondacks | Tent Platforms | Beds/Bunks with Mattresses | Bunks only no mattresses | Bring your own "bed" | Electricity | Stovetop and oven | Stovetop only | Refrigerator | Hot and cold Water | Water | Bathroom with flush toilets and showers | Latrines | Fireplace | Heat | Water nearby | No water nearby | Covered pavilion and picnic tables | FirePit | Separate meeting / dining room | Parking at site | Winterized cabin | Especially suited to Cub Scout Camping |
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| First Class | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Schweiker Lodge | \$300 | \$325.00 | 30 | | | | Y | | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | | | Y | Y | Y | | | | | |
| Tenderfoot | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Dan Beard | \$100 | \$11.00 | 39 | y | | | | | y | y | | | | | | y | | | | y | y | y | | | | | |
| Woodslane | \$100 | \$125.00 | 39 | y | | | | | y | y | | | | | y | y | y | | y | y | y | | | | | | |
| Castle Rock | \$100 | \$12500 | 39 | y | | | | | y | y | | | | | y | y | y | | y | y | y | | | | | | |
| Gren Day | \$60 | \$85.00 | 14 | | | | Y | | Y | Y | | | | | Y | | Y | | Y | | Y | | | | | | |
| Rustic | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Spaid lodge | \$60.00 | \$85.00 | 18 | | | | | y | | | | | | | y | | y | | y | | y | | | | | | |
| Pioneer lode | \$75.00 | \$100.00 | 18 | | | | | y | | | | | | | y | y | | y | y | y | y | | | | | | |
| Lucien Maxwell Lodge | \$75.00 | \$100.00 | 16 | | | | y | | | | | | | | y | y | | y | y | y | y | | | | | | |
| OA Lean Tos | \$50.00 | \$50.00 | 24 | | 6 | | | Y | | | | | | | | | | Y | | Y | | | | | | | |
| Tent camping | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Site 1 | \$5000 | \$50.00 | 30 | y | | | | | | | | | | | y | | y | | | | | | | | | | |
| Site2 | \$5000 | \$50.00 | 30 | y | | | | | | | | | | | y | | v | | | | | | | | | | |
| Site 3 | \$50.00 | \$50.00 | 30 | y | | | | | | | | | | | y | | y | | | | | | | | | | |
| Site 4 | \$50.00 | \$50.00 | 30 | y | | | | | | | | | | | y | | y | | | | | | | | | | |
| Site S(lake) | \$5000 | \$5000 | 30 | y | | | | | | | | | | | y | | y | | | | | | | | | | |

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CAMP HART

| | Cost | Out of council cost | Capacity | Own tents | Adirondacks | Tent Platforms | Beds/Bunks with Mattresses | Cots | Bunks only no mattresses | Bring your own 'bed' | Electricity | Stovetop and oven | Stovetop only | Refrigerator | Hot and cold Water | Water | Bathroom with flush toilets and showers | Latrines | Fireplace | Heat | Water nearby | No water nearby | Covered pavilion and picnic tables | FirePit | Separate meeting / dining room | Parking at site | Winterized cabin | Especially suited to Cub Scout Camping | |
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| First Class | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Korman Lodge | \$175 | \$200 | 16 | | | | | Y | Yes - 4 | | Y | Y | Y | Y | Yes - 1 | | Y | | | | Y | Y | | | | | Yes | | |
| Tenderfoot | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Perry long lodge | \$125 | \$150 | 12 | | | | | y | | | y | y | y | y | y | y | y | y | y | y | y | y | y | | | | | | |
| Dick Smith | \$100 | \$125 | 39 | y | | 3 | y | | | y | | | | | | | | y | y | y | y | y | y | | | | | Y (sleeps 12) | |
| Yellow Bear | \$100 | \$125 | 39 | y | | 3 | y | | y | | y | | | | | y | y | y | y | y | y | y | y | | | | | Y (sleeps 12) | |
| Red Fox | \$100 | \$125 | 39 | Y | | 3 | Y | | | | Y | Y | | | | | | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | | | | | Y (sleeps 12) | |
| Rustic | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Gold Stag | \$100 | \$125 | 39 | Y | | 3 | Y | | | | Y | | | | | | | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | | | | | Y (sleeps 12) | |
| Green Turtle | \$100 | \$125 | 39 | Y | | 3 | Y | | | | Y | | | | | | | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | Y | | | | | Y (sleeps 12) | |
| Staff Adirondacks | \$60 | \$60 | 32 | | | 8 | | | | | Y | | | | | | | Y | | Y | | Y | | | | | | | |
| Tent camping | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Owl | \$50 | \$50 | y | | | 1 | Y | y | | | | | | | | y | | | y | | y | | | | | | | | |
| Falcon | \$50 | \$50 | y | | | 1 | y | y | | | | | | | | y | | | y | | y | | | | | | | | |
| Pheasant | \$50 | \$50 | y | | | 1 | y | y | | | | | | | | y | | | y | | y | | | | | | | | |
| Wild Turkey | \$50 | \$50 | y | | | 1 | y | y | | | | | | | | y | | | y | | y | | | | | | | | |
| Hawk | \$50 | \$50 | y | | | 1 | y | y | | | | | | | | y | | | y | | y | | | | | | | | |

CAMP GARRISON

| | Cost | Out of council cost | Capacity | Number of Rooms | Own tents | Tent Platforms | Beds/Bunks with Mattresses | Electricity | Stovetop and oven | Refrigerator | Hot Water | water | Bathroom with flush toilets and showers | Covered pavilion and picnic tables | Firepit | Parking at site | Especially suited to Cub Scout Camping |
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| First Class | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Medieval Castle | \$300 | \$325 | 40 | 6 | | | y | y | y | y | y | | y | y | y | N | Yes |
| Fort Akela | \$300 | \$325 | 40 | 6 | | | y | y | y | y | y | | y | y | y | N | Yes |
| USS Cradle of Liberty | \$300 | \$325 | 40 | 6 | | | y | y | y | y | y | | y | | y | N | Yes |
| Tenderfoot | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Rustic | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Tent camping | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Native American Village | \$150 | \$150 | 40 | 0 | Y | Y | | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes - 4 | Y | Y | N | Yes |

RESICA FALLS SCOUT RESERVATION

| | Cost In Council | Cost out of council | Capacity | Own tents | Tent Platforms | Beds/Bunks with Mattresses | Bunks only no mattresses | Electricity | Stovetop and oven | Stovetop only | Refrigerator | Running Water in Cabin | Cold Water only | Bathroom with flush toilets and showers | Sinks/Wash Stations (S/W) | Latrines | Fireplace/Woodstove F/W | Central Heat | Water nearby | No water nearby | Pavilion | Picnic Table | Fire Circle | Separate meeting / dining room | Parking at site | Winterized cabin | Adirondacks | Especially suited to Cub Scout Camping |
|---------------------------|-----------------|---------------------|----------|-----------|----------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|-------------|-------------------|---------------|--------------|------------------------|-----------------|---|---------------------------|----------|-------------------------|--------------|--------------|-----------------|----------|--------------|-------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------|--|
| First Class Cabins | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bushkill Lodge | \$300 | \$325 | 32 | | | X | | X X | | X X | | X | | | F X | | | | | | | | | | | | Yes | |
| Firststone Lodge | \$300 | \$325 | 40 | | | X | | X X | | X X | | X | | | F X | | | | | X | | | | | | | Yes | |
| Bear Lodge | \$275 | \$300 | 24 | | | X | | X X | | X X | | X | | X | F X | | | | | X | | | | | | | Yes | |
| Unami Lodge | \$300 | \$325 | 26 | | | X | | X X | | X X | | X | | | F X | | | | | X | | | | | | | Yes | |
| Tenderfoot Cabins | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Nuneville Lodge | \$100 | \$125 | 20 | | | X | | X X | | X | | | | Y W | | Y | | | | | | | | | | Y | | |
| Trooper Lodge | \$100 | \$125 | 20 | | | X | | X X | | X | | | | Y W/F | | Y | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Brooks Lodge | \$75 | \$100 | 14 | | | X | | X X | | X | | | | Y W/F | | Y | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cox Lodge | \$75 | \$100 | 14 | | | X | | X X | | X | | | | Y W/F | | Y | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Rustic Cabins | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Tent Camping | \$50 | \$50 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Little Falls -North | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | X | | | | | | |
| Little Fall-South | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | X | | | | | | |
| 8t1rHollow | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | | | | | | | | | | | | y | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Ruffed Grouse | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Staff Area | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Porcu he Rktge | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | | | | | | | | | | | | | y | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Falcons Roost | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | | | | | | | | | | | y | | y | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Hiiaside | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | | | | | | | | | | | y | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TwinHiiis ■ | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | | | | | | | | | | | y | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TWlnHills 2 | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | | X | | | | | | | | | | y | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NorthWind | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | | | | | | | | | | | | y | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Mohawk | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | | | | | | | | | | | | y | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Nava o | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | X | | | | | | | | | | y | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pueblo | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | X | | | | | | | | | | y | | y | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Shenandoah | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | X | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Shoshone | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | X | | | | | | | | | | y | | y | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cayuga | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | | | | | | | | | | | y | | y | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cherokee | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | X | | | | | | | | | | y | | y | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cheyenne | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | X | | | | | | | | | | y | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Chinook | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | | X | | | | | | | | | | y | | y | | | | X X | | | | | | | |
| Chi ewa | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | X X | | | | | | | |
| Two Feathers | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | | X | | | | | | | | | | y | | | | | | X X | | | | | | | |
| Comanche | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | X | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | X X | | | | | | | |
| Runn Fox | \$50 | \$50 | 35 | X | X | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | X X | | | | | | | |

APPENDIX iii

SAMPLE UNIT ROSTER

APPENDIX iv

PROGRAMHELPS

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CUB SCOUT

BOY SCOUT

VENTURING

LEADER

CUBSCOUT

BELTLOOPS



HIKING

1. Explain the hiking safety rules to your den leader or adult partner. Practice these rules while on a hike.
2. Demonstrate proper hiking attire and equipment.
3. Hike at least 30 minutes with your adult partner, family, or den.

FISHING

1. Review your local fishing regulations with your leader or adult partner. Explain why they are important, and commit to following them.
2. Demonstrate how to properly bait a hook.
3. Spend at least 30 minutes trying to catch a fish.

RANK ACHIEVEMENTS

TIGER

Let's Go Outdoors

This achievement is also part of Cub Scouting's Leave No Trace Award.

- o *SF - Family Activity*
Go outside and watch the weather
 - Character Connection: Faith
- o *SD - Den Activity*
With a crayon or colored pencil and a piece of paper, make a leaf rubbing.
- o *SG - Go See It Activity*
Take a hike with your den.

Elective 35: Play a game outdoors with your family or den



WOLF

Achievements:

Se With an adult, help to plan, prepare, and cook an outdoor meal.

1Oc Plan a walk. Go to a park or a wooded area

Electives:

- OUTDOOR ADVENTURE
- Help plan and hold a picnic with your family or den.
- With an adult, help plan and run a family or den outing.
- Help plan and lay out a treasure hunt
- Help plan and lay out an obstacle race.
Help plan and lay out an adventure trail.
- Take part in two summertime pack events with your den.
- Point out poisonous plants. Tell what to do if you accidentally touch one of them.

18. FISHING (This elective is also part of the Cub Scout World Conservation Award)

- Identify five different kinds of fish.
- Rig a pole with the right kind of line and hook. Attach a bobber and sinker, if you need them. Then go fishing.
- Fish with members of your family or an adult. Bait your hook and do your best to catch a fish.
- Know the rules of safe fishing.
- Tell about some of the fishing laws where you live.
- Show how to use a rod and reel.

23. LET'S GO CAMPING

- Participate with your pack on an overnight campout.
- Explain the basics of how to take care of yourself in the outdoors.
- Tell what to do if you get lost.
- Explain the buddy system.
- Attend day camp in your area.
- Attend resident camp in your area.
- Participate with your den at a campfire in front of your pack.
- With your den or pack or family, participate in a worship service outdoors.



BEAR

ACHIEVEMENT - WHAT'S COOKING?

Do four requirements.

- With an adult, bake cookies.
- With an adult, make snacks for the next den meeting.
- With an adult, prepare one part of your breakfast, one part of your lunch, and one part of your supper.
- Make a list of the "junk foods" you eat. Discuss "junk food" with a parent or teacher.
- Make some trail food for a hike.
- With an adult, make a dessert for your family.
- With an adult, cook something outdoors

ACHIEVEMENT - FAMILY OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

This achievement is also part of Cub Scouting's Leave No Trace Award.

Do three requirements.

- Go camping with your family.
- Go on a hike with your family.
- Have a picnic with your family.
- Attend an outdoor event with your family.
- Plan your outdoor family day.

BEAR ELECTIVES

Space

Identify two constellations and the North Star in the night sky.

Let's Go Camping

- Learn about the ten essential items you need for a hike or campout. Assemble your own kit of essential items. Explain why each item is "essential."
- 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.
- Participate with your den in front of the pack at a campfire.
- Participate with your pack on an overnight campout. Help put up your tent and help set up the campsite.
- Participate with your den in a religious service during an overnight campout or other Cub Scouting event.
- Attend day camp in your area.
- attend resident camp in your area.



WEBELOS



Outdoorsman Activity Badge

Do two of these:

1. Present yourself to your Webelos den leader, properly dressed, as you would be for an overnight campout. Show the camping gear you will use. Show the right way to pack and carry it.
2. With your family or Webelos den, help plan and take part in an evening outdoor activity that includes a campfire.
3. With your parent or guardian, take part in a Webelos den overnight campout or a family campout. Sleep in a tent that you have helped pitch.
4. With your parent or guardian, camp overnight with a Boy Scout troop. Sleep in a tent that you have helped pitch.

And do five of these:

5. During a Webelos den meeting, discuss how to follow the Leave No Trace Frontcountry Guidelines during outdoor activities.
6. Participate in an outdoor conservation project with your Webelos den or a Boy Scout troop.
7. Discuss with your Webelos den leader the rules of outdoor fire safety. Using these rules, show how to build a safe fire and put it out.
8. With your accompanying adult on a campout or outdoor activity, assist in preparing, cooking, and cleanup for one of your den's meals. Tell why it is important for each den member to share in meal preparation and cleanup, and explain the importance of eating together.
9. Discuss with your Webelos den leader the things that you need to take on a hike. Go on one 3-mile hike with your Webelos den or a Boy Scout troop.
10. Demonstrate how to whip and fuse the ends of a rope.
11. Demonstrate setting up a tent or dining fly using two half hitches and a taut-line hitch. Show how to tie a square knot and explain how it is used.
12. Visit a nearby Boy Scout camp with your Webelos den.

— Forester Activity Badge

Do five of these:

1. Make a map of the United States. Show the types of forests growing in different parts of the country. Name some kinds of trees that grow in these forests.
2. Draw a picture to show the plant and tree layers of a forest in your area. Label the different layers. (If you don't live in an area that has forests, choose an area that does and draw a picture of that forest.)
3. Identify six forest trees common to the area where you live. Tell how both wildlife and humans use them. (If you don't live in a region that has forests, read about one type of forest and name six of its trees and their uses.)
4. Identify six forest plants (other than trees) that are useful to wildlife. Tell which animals use them and for what purposes.
5. Draw a picture showing
 - o how water and minerals in the soil help a tree grow
 - o how the tree uses sunlight to help it grow
6. Make a poster showing a tree's growth rings or examine the growth rings of a tree stump. Explain how the rings tell its life history
7. Collect pieces of three kinds of wood used for building houses. Tell what kinds of wood they are and one place each of them might be used
8. Plant 20 forest tree seedlings. Tell how you planted them and what you did to take care of them after planting.
9. Describe both the benefits and the harm wildfires can cause in a forest ecosystem. Tell how you can prevent wildfire.
10. Draw your own urban forestry plan for adding trees to a street, yard, or park near your home. Show what types of trees you would like to see planted.

- G eologist Activity Badge

Do five of these

1. Collect five geologic specimens that have important uses.
2. Rocks and minerals are used in metals, glass, jewelry, road-building products, and fertilizer. Give examples of minerals used in these products.
3. Make a scale of mineral hardness for objects found at home. Show how to use the scale by finding the relative hardness of three samples.
4. List some of the geologic materials used in building your home.
5. Make a drawing that shows the cause of a volcano, a geyser, or an earthquake.
6. Explain one way in which mountains are formed.
7. Describe what a fossil is. How is it used to tell how old a formation is? Find two examples of fossils in your area.
8. Take a field trip to a geological site, geological laboratory, or rock show. Discuss what you learned at your next Webelos den meeting.
9. While you are a Webelos Scout, earn the Cub Scout Academics belt loop for Geology.

Naturalist Activity Badge

Do this:

1. With your parent, guardian, or Webelos den leader, complete the **Respect Character Connection**.
 - A. **Know:** Tell what interested you most when completing the requirements for this activity badge. Tell what you learned about how you can show appreciation and respect for wildlife.
 - B. **Commit:** Tell things that some people have done that show a lack of respect for wildlife. Name ways that you will show respect for and protect wildlife.
 - C. **Practice:** Explain how completing the requirements for this activity badge gives you the opportunity to show respect.

And do five of these:

2. Keep an "insect zoo" that you have collected. You might have crickets, ants, or grasshoppers. Study them for a while then release them. Share your experience with your Webelos den.
3. Set up an aquarium or terrarium. Keep it for at least a month. Share your experience with your Webelos den by showing them photos or drawings of your project, or having them visit to see your project.
4. Visit a museum of natural history, nature center, or zoo with your family, Webelos den, or pack. Tell what you saw.

- 5 Watch for birds in your yard, neighborhood, or town for one week. Identify the birds you see and write down where and when you saw them.
- 6 Learn about the bird flyways closest to your home. Find out which birds use these flyways.
- 7 Learn to identify poisonous plants and venomous reptiles found in your area.
- 8 Watch six wild animals (snakes, turtles, fish, birds, or mammals) in the wild. Describe the kind of place (forest, field, marsh, yard, or park) where you saw them. Tell what they were doing.
- 9 Give examples of
 - o A producer, a consumer, and a decomposer in the food chain of an ecosystem
 - o One way humans have changed the balance of nature
 - o How you can help protect the balance of nature
- 10 Identify a plant, bird, or wild animal that is found only in your area of the country. Tell why it survives only in your area.
- 11 Learn about aquatic ecosystems and wetlands in your area. Discuss with your Webelos den leader or activity badge counselor the important role aquatic ecosystems and wetlands play in supporting lifecycles of wildlife and humans.
- 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.
- 13 While you are a Webelos Scout, earn the Cub Scout Academics belt loop for Wildlife Conservation.



Outdoor Activity Award Requirements

All Ranks

Attend Cub Scout day camp or Cub Scout/ Webelos Scout resident camp.

Rank-Specific

- **Tiger Cubs.** 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.** 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.** Earn the Cub Scout Leave No Trace Award (Bear Handbook, Elective 25h) and compete five of the outdoor activities listed below.
- **Webelos Scouts.** 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 overnighter. 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 Scout Leave No Trace Award

Pledge

I promise to practice the Leave No Trace frontcountry guidelines 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.

Tiger Cub Scout Requirements

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. Complete the activities for Achievement 5, Let's Go Outdoors.
 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.
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Wolf Cub Scout Requirements

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. Complete Achievement 7, "Your Living World."
 4. Participate in a Leave No Trace - related service project.
 5. Promise to practice 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.
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Bear Cub Scout Requirements

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. Complete Achievement 12, "Family Outdoor Adventures."
 4. Participate in a Leave No Trace - related service project.
 5. Promise to practice 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.
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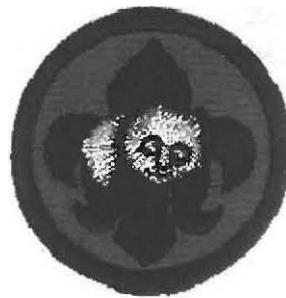
Webelos Scout Requirements

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. Earn the Outdoorsman activity badge.
 4. Participate in a Leave No Trace - related service project.
 5. Promise to practice 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.
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Cub Scout Leader Requirements

1. Discuss with your den's Cub Scouts or your pack's leaders the importance of the Leave No Trace frontcountry 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 frontcountry 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.



CUB SCOUT WORLD CONSERVATION AWARD

The World Conservation Award provides an opportunity for individual Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, and Venturers to "think globally" and "act locally" to preserve and improve our environment. This program is designed to make youth members aware that all nations are closely related through natural resources and that we are interdependent with our world environment.

The Cub Scout version of the World Conservation Award can be earned by Wolf or Bear Cub Scouts, and by Webelos Scouts.

This award can be earned only once while you are in Cub Scouting (i.e. as either a Wolf Cub Scout, a Bear Cub Scout, or as a Webelos Scout).

As a **Wolf Cub Scout**, you can earn the Cub Scout World Conservation Award by doing the following:

1. Complete achievement #7 - Your Living World
2. Complete all Arrow Points in 2 of the following 3 Electives:
 - o #13 - Birds
 - o #15 - Grow Something
 - o #19 - Fishing
3. Participate in a den or pack conservation project in addition to the above

As a **Bear Cub Scout**, you can earn the Cub Scout World Conservation Award by doing the following:

1. Complete achievement #5 - SHARING YOUR WORLD WITH WILDLIFE
2. Complete all requirements in 2 of the following 3 electives:
 - o #2 - Weather
 - o #12 - Nature Crafts
 - o #15 - Water and Soil Conservation
3. Participate in a den or pack conservation project in addition to the above

As a **Webelos Scout**, you can earn the Cub Scout World Conservation Award by doing the following:

1. Earn the Forester activity badge.
2. Earn the Naturalist activity badge.
3. Earn the Outdoorsman activity badge.
4. Participate in a den or pack conservation project.

BOY SCOUT

There are outdoor and camping specific requirements for each rank from tenderfoot to first class, merit badges (camping,hiking,backpacking,wilderness survival,cooking,fishing,fly fishing,geocaching,orienteering,nature), and National Outdoor Badges that can be earned by Boy Scouts. Specific requirements can be found in the Boy Scout Handbook and Merit Badge Booklets.

National Outdoor Badges for Camping,Hiking,Aquatics, Riding, and Adventure



The five National Outdoor Badges recognize a Boy Scout or Varsity Scout who demonstrates both knowledge and experience in camping,hiking,aquatics,riding,or adventure .Scouts earning the National Outdoor badges have demonstrated that they are knowledgeable, safe, and comfortable in the outdoor activity covered by the badge.

In order for a Scout to earn one or more of the National Outdoor Badges {and/or the gold or silver devices), the Scout must complete the following requirements.

Note: The large center badge shown above is awarded when a Scout earns the first of the five badges described below.



Camping

1. Earn the First Class rank.
2. Earn the Camping merit badge.
3. Earn two of the following three merit badges: Cooking,First Aid,Pioneering.

4. Complete 2S days and nights of camping-including six consecutive days (five nights) of resident camping, approved and under the auspices and standards of the Boy Scouts of America-including nights camped as part of requirements 1through 3 above.

A gold device may be earned for each additional 25 nights of camping

A silver device is earned for each additional 100 nights of camping.

The Scout may wear any combination of devices totaling his current number of nights camping.



Hiking

1. Earn the First Class rank.
2. Earn the Hiking and Orienteering merit badges.
3. Complete 100 miles of hiking or backpacking under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America,including miles hiked as part of requirement 2.

A gold device may be earned for each additional SO miles hiked.

A silver device is earned for each additional 200 miles of hiking.

The Scout may wear any combination of devices totaling his current number of miles hiking.



Adventure

1. Earn the First Class rank.
2. Complete either the Wilderness Survival or the Emergency Preparedness merit badge.
3. Complete 10 of any combination or repetition of the following adventure activities undertheauspicesofthe Boy Scouts of America:
 - a. A backpacking trip lasting three or more days and covering more than 20 miles without food resupply
 - b. A canoeing, rowing, or sailing trip lasting three or more days and covering more than 50 miles without food resupply
 - c. A whitewater trip lasting two or more days and covering more than 20 miles without food resupply
 - d. A climbing activity on open rock, following Climb On Safely principles,that includes camping overnight
 - e. Earn the National Historic Trails Award
 - f. Earn the SO-Miler Award
 - g. Attend any national high-adventure base or any nationally recognized local high-adventure or specialty-adventure program

Items 3a-g may be repeated as desired. A single activity that satisfies multiple items in 3a-g may be counted as separate activities at the discretion of the unit leader. Similarly, a single activity that doubles an item in 3a-d may be counted as two activities at the discretion of the unit leader.

A gold device may be earned for each additional five activities.

A silver device is earned for each additional 20 activities.

The Scout may wear any combination of devices totaling his current number of activities.



LEAVE NOTRACE AWARD

Boy Scout Requirements

1. Recite and explain in your own words the principles of Leave No Trace, and discuss how an ethical guideline differs from a rule.
2. On three separate camping/backpacking trips with your troop or team, demonstrate and practice the Leave No Trace skills appropriate to the trip.
3. Earn the Camping and Environmental Science merit badges.
4. Participate in a Leave No Trace-related service project that reduces or rehabilitates recreational impacts. Discuss with your troop or team which recreational impacts were involved with the project.
5. Give a 10-minute presentation on a Leave No Trace topic approved by your unit leader to a Scouting unit or other interested group.
6. Teach a Leave No Trace-related skill to a Scouting unit or other interested group..

Venturer Requirements

1. Recite and explain in your own words the principles of Leave No Trace, and discuss how an ethical guideline differs from a rule.
2. On three separate camping/backpacking trips with your ship or crew, demonstrate and practice the Leave No Trace skills appropriate to the trip.
3. Earn the Camping and Environmental Science merit badges (or do No.3 under the Scouter requirements).

4. Participate in a Leave No Trace-related service project that reduces or rehabilitates recreational impacts. Discuss with your ship or crew which recreational impacts were involved with the project.
 5. Give a 10-minute presentation on a Leave No Trace topic approved by your unit leader to a Scouting unit or other interested group.
 6. Teach a Leave No Trace-related skill to a Scouting unit or other interested group..
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Scouter and Advisor Requirements

1. Recite and explain in your own words the principles of Leave No Trace, and discuss how an ethical guideline differs from a rule.
2. On each of the three camping trips in Scout requirement 2, discuss with your troop or team the impact problems encountered and the methods the unit used to eliminate or at least minimize those impacts.
3. Read chapters 7 through 10 (Leaving No Trace), chapter 27 (Understanding Nature), and chapter 34 (Being Good Stewards of Our Resources) in the *BSA Fieldbook*. Share with another adult leader what you learned.
4. Actively assist (train, advise, and supervise) a Scout/Venturer in planning, organizing, and leading a service project that reduces or rehabilitates recreational impacts.
5. Assist at least three Scouts/Venturers in earning the Leave No Trace Awareness Award.
6. Teach a Leave No Trace-related skill to a Scouting unit or other interested group.



FIREM'N CHIT

This certification grants a Scout the right to carry matches and build campfires. The Scout must show his Scout leader, or someone designated by his leader, that he understands his responsibility to do the following:

1. Read and understand fire use and safety rules from the *Boy Scout Handbook*.
2. Secure necessary permits (regulations vary by locality).
3. Clear all flammable vegetation at least 5 feet in all directions from fire (total 10 feet).
4. Attend to fire at all times.
5. Keep fire-fighting tools (water and/or shovel) readily available.
6. Leave fire when it is cold out.
7. Subscribe to the Outdoor Code and Leave-No-Trace.

The Scout's "Firem'n Rights" can be taken from him if he fails in his responsibility.

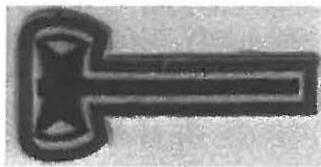


TOTIN' CHIP

This certification grants a Scout the right to carry and use woods tools. The Scout must show his Scout leader, or someone designated by his leader, that he understands his responsibility to do the following:

1. Read and understand woods tools use and safety rules from the **Boy Scout Handbook**.
2. Demonstrate proper handling, care, and use of the pocket knife, ax, and saw.
3. Use the knife, ax, and saw as tools, not playthings.
4. Respect all safety rules to protect others.
5. Respect property. Cut living and dead trees only with permission and with good reason.
6. Subscribe to the Outdoor Code.

The Scout's "Totin' Rights" can be taken from him if he fails in his responsibility.



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Study the **Boy Scout Handbook** and the **Camping** merit badge pamphlet, and demonstrate to your Scoutmaster or other qualified person the following:

1. Show that you have earned the Totin' Chip.
2. Help a Scout or patrol earn the Totin' Chip and demonstrate to him (them) the value of proper woods-tools use on a troop camping trip.
3. With official approval and supervision do ONE of the following:
 - A. Clear trails or fire lanes for 2 hours.
 - B. Trim a downed tree, cut into 4-foot lengths and stack; make a brush (*pile*) with branches.
 - C. Build a natural retaining wall or irrigation way to aid in a planned conservation effort.



V E N T U R I N G - B S A

Bronze Award -see handbook for requirements (?)

Ranger Award

Requirements

Ranger candidates must complete eight challenging core requirements:

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| First Aid | Leave No Trace |
| Wilderness Survival | Cooking |
| Emergency Preparedness | Navigation |
| Communications | Conservation |

And four of eighteen challenging electives:

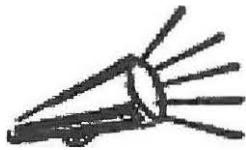
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| Backpacking | Mountaineering |
| Cave Exploring | Outdoor Living History |
| Cycling/Mountain Biking | Physical Fitness |
| Ecology | Plants and Wildlife |
| Equestrian | Project COPE |
| First Aid | Scuba |
| Fishing | Shooting Sports |
| Hunting | Watercraft |
| Lifesaver | Winter Sports |

Note:

Venturers, who have received the Outdoor Bronze Award, need only complete four more of the core requirements and two more electives to qualify for the Ranger Award, since they already have completed four Core requirements and two electives.

APPENDIX V

C.O.P.E.



Cradle of Liberty Council COPE Committee

A Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience

When: Contact Tracy A. Launder to set-up a date for your unit at tlaunder@colbsa.org or (484) 654-9213(minimum of 6 participants)

Where: Musser Scout Reservation , Green Lane, PA OR Resica Falls Scout Reservation, Marshalls Creek, PA

Who: Boy Scouts, Venturers and adult leaders

Fee: \$20.00 per participant (participants must provide their own lunch)

(Note: all monies goes to the Cradle of Liberty .Council, BSA, no money/ checks should be given to the COPE Staff)

Participant

- Requirements:**
- 1) Project COPE Registration Form
 - 2) Hold Harmless Agreement
 - 3) Class 1 medical consent/ information form
 - 4) Grandview Hospital Release Form (Musser Only)

How to Register: Contact Tracy A. Launder - Camping assistant
(484) 654-9213 or tlaunder@colbsa.org

Payments -
Cradle of Liberty
1485 Valley Forge Rd
Wayne, Pa 19087
Attn: Camping Department

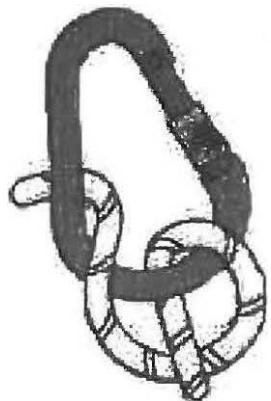
What is COPE?

COPE is an acronym for Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience. It is comprised of a series of outdoor challenges, beginning with basic group initiative games, and progressing to more complicated low-course and high-course activities. Some of these events involve a group effort, while others test individual skills and agility. Participants climb, swing, balance, jump, rappel and think through solutions to a variety of challenges.

The course provides an opportunity for each participant to achieve success as an individual and as a member of a group. The objectives of Project COPE include building confidence, developing leadership skills, and attaining a sense of common cooperation among group members. The course is designed to build more self-confidence in a shorter length of time than anything most people have experienced.

Questions or for more information on Project COPE:

Contact: Bill Whittaker, Council COPE Committee Chairman
(302) 229-9771 or william.whittaker62@comcast.net



APPENDIX vi

SHOOTING SPORTS

Shooting Sports News & Activities

Archery & BB Range Pocket Card Certifications

This training class trains and qualifies a Cub Scout Leader to run a BB and/or Archery Range at Cub Day Camp or a Council Range for Cub Scouts. Members of the COL Shooting Sports Committee will train you. Your card is good for two years. You must attend the session to complete the training for Archery or BB or attend both sessions.

Session #1: Archery

Saturday June 9th

9AM to 1PM.

Session#2: BB (*Course Filled*)

Sunday June 10th

10AM to 2PM.

Both Sessions are at Camp Garrison at the Native American Village, rain or shine; bring snacks and or a bag lunch. Our priorities are the Cub Day Camp Leaders but all are welcome to get certified or recertify. Time will depend on the skill levels and proficiency. For questions or more information contact Fred Lynch at flynch40@hotmail.com; or call: 267-718-1788.

Cub Scout Weekend Archery & BB Range Activities at Musser

Campmaster crews are encouraged to open both Archery & BB Range activities on weekends at Musser, providing that members of their crews are certified. If there are no campmasters, an individual unit leader who is certified may also open the ranges on their own. A common courtesy policy of the Cradle of Liberty Council Shooting Sports Committee requires that if you open the range for your unit, you must also offer at least two hours of range time to the other units in camp that weekend. The fee for both Archery & BBs is \$1 per scout. That fee should be paid to the campmaster or the camp ranger.

Boy Scout Weekend Rifle Range Activities at Musser & Resica

Campmaster crews are encouraged to open the Rifle Range for activities on weekends at Musser or Resica, providing that members of their crews are certified. If there are no campmasters, an individual unit with the required trained leaders may also open the ranges on their own. BSA policy requires at least two adults to run a rifle range. One must be certified as a Range Instructor and one must be certified as a Range Safety Officer. A common courtesy policy of the Cradle of Liberty Council Shooting Sports Committee requires that if you open the range for your unit, you must also offer at least two hours of range time to the other units in camp that weekend. The fee for shooting at the Rifle Range is \$1 per scout. That fee should be paid to the campmaster or the camp ranger.

Shooting Sports Committee Plans

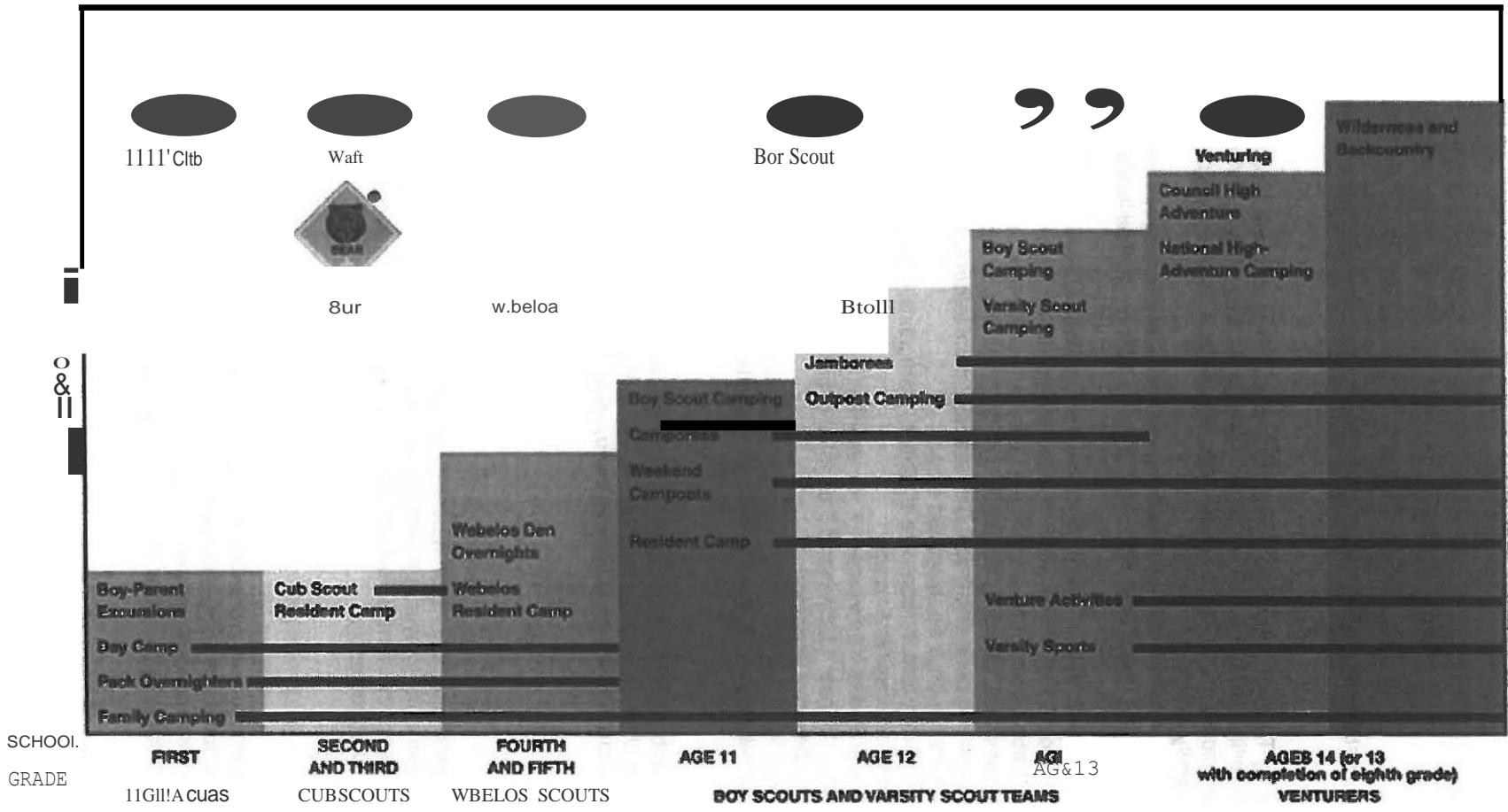
The Shooting Sports Committee is working hard at improving the facilities, equipment and number of trained range operators. Watch for more information on training courses for the Fall of 2012. All campmaster crews are encouraged to train their members so that they may offer these activities at camp on weekends. If you would like to be trained or would like to join the Shooting Sports Committee, contact Shooting Sports Chairman Fred Lynch at flynch40@hotmail.com; or call: 267-718-1788.

Cradle of Liberty Council Camp Firearms Policy

NO ONE is allowed to bring their own archery equipment, BB guns, rifles, shotguns or hand guns into camp. This also includes ammunition. In certain instances like specialty demonstration programs or Venturing programs, specific permission may be granted. This request must be made to the Shooting Sports Chairman in advance of an event and will only be allowed to occur after permission has been granted. For questions or more information contact Shooting Sports Chairman Fred Lynch at flynch40@hotmail.com; or call: 267-718-1788.

APPENDIX vii

GUIDE TO SAFE SCOUTING CAMPING



Age Guidelines

The Boy Scouts of America has established the following guidelines for its members' participation in camping activities:

Overnight camping by Tiger Cub, Wolf, and Bear Cub Scout dens as dens is not approved, and certificates of liability insurance will not be provided by the Boy Scouts of America.

Tiger Cubs may participate in boy-parent excursions, day camps, pack overnights, or council-organized family camping.

Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts may participate in a resident overnight camping program operating under BSA National Camping School-trained leadership and managed by the council.

A Webelos Scout may participate in overnight den camping when supervised by an adult. In most cases, the Webelos Scout will be under the supervision of his parent or guardian. It is essential that each Webelos Scout be under the supervision of a parent-approved adult. Joint Webelos den/troop campouts including the parents of the Webelos Scouts are encouraged to strengthen ties between the pack and troop. Den leaders, pack leaders, and parents are expected to accompany the boys on approved trips.

All Scouts registered in Boy Scout troops are eligible to participate in troop or patrol overnight campouts, camporees, and resident camps.

Boy Scouts and Varsity Scouts 12 through 17 are eligible to participate in national jam borees. Boy Scouts and Varsity Scouts 13 through 17 are also eligible to participate in world jamborees and high-adventure programs.

All youth registered in Venturing are eligible to participate in crew, district, council, and national Venturing activities as well as national high-adventure programs and world jamborees.

If a well-meaning leader brings along a child who does not meet these age guidelines, disservice is done to the unit because of distractions often caused by younger children. A disservice is also done to the child, who is not trained to participate in such an activity and who, as a nonmember of the group, may be ignored by the older campers.

Family Camping

Family camping is an outdoor experience, other than resident camping, that involves Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, or Venturing program elements in overnight settings with two or more family members, including at least one BSA member of that family. Parents are responsible for the supervision of their children, and Youth Protection guidelines apply.

Recreational Family

Camping Recreational family camping occurs when Scouting families camp as a family unit outside of an organized program. It is a nonstructured camping experience, but is conducted within a Scouting framework on local council-owned or -managed property. Local councils may have family camping grounds available for rent at reasonable rates. Other resources may include equipment, information, and training.

*References: Resident Camping for Cub Scouting, No. 13-33814,
Cub Scout Outdoor Program Guidelines, No. 510-631,
and Scoutmaster Handbook, No. 33009*

Cub Scout Overnight Opportunities

Cub Scouts may experience overnight activities in venues other than accredited resident camping. There are two categories of Cub Scout overnights.

Council-Organized Family Camp

Council-organized family camps are overnight events involving more than one pack. The local council provides all of the elements of the outdoor experience, such as staffing, food service, housing, and program. These are often referred to as parent/pal or adventure weekends. Council-organized family camps should be conducted by trained leaders at sites approved by the local council. Each youth member will be under the supervision of a parent or legal guardian.

In special circumstances, a Cub Scout whose parent or legal guardian is not able to attend an overnight camping trip may participate under the supervision of another registered adult member of the BSA who is a parent of a Cub Scout who is also attending. The unit leader and a parent or legal guardian must agree to the arrangement, and all Youth Protection policies apply. At no time may another adult accept responsibility for more than one additional "nonfamily member" youth.

Overnight activities involving more than one pack must be approved by the council. Council-organized family camps must be conducted in accordance with established standards as given in National Standards for Council- Organized Family Camping, No. 13-408.

Pack Overnights

These are pack-organized overnight events involving more than one family from a single pack, focused on age-appropriate Cub Scout activities and conducted at council-approved locations (councils use Pack Overnighter Site Approval Form, No. 13-508). If nonmembers (siblings) participate, the event must be structured accordingly to accommodate them. BSA health and safety and Youth Protection guidelines apply. In most cases, each youth member will be under the supervision of a parent or guardian. In all cases, each youth participant is responsible to a specific adult.

At least one adult on a pack overnighter must have completed Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation (BALOO, No. 34162) to properly understand the importance of program intent, Youth Protection guidelines, health and safety, site selection, age-appropriate activities, and sufficient adult participation. Permits for campouts shall be issued locally. Packs use Tour Plan, No. 680-014. Reference: Cub Scout Outdoor Program Guidelines, No. 510-631

Boy Scout/Varsity Scout Camping

What are typical Scout outdoor activities? For younger Scouts, less-rugged activities are more appropriate as they begin to acquire outdoor knowledge and skills. These may include:

Day Hikes-Reasonably short hikes (three to 10 miles) in terrain without a lot of elevation gain or loss.

Patrol Activities-A Boy Scout patrol or Varsity Scout squad may participate in patrol activities with the permission of its Scoutmaster or Coach and parents/guardians. Appropriate adult leadership must be present for all overnight Scouting activities.

Weekend Overnights-Troops/teams that plan and carry out outings once a month attract and retain boys at a much higher level than those that have fewer outings during the year.

Camporees-Councils and districts plan camporees and other outings during the year that give Scouts an opportunity to test their knowledge and skills in competitive events with other troops and patrols.

Summer Camp-Summer camp is what many Scouts enjoy most. Camp programs provide numerous opportunities for Scouts to earn merit badges along their advancement trail. Resident Scout camping includes at least five nights and six days of fun outdoor activities.

Jamborees-Every four years, the Boy Scouts of America hosts a national Scout jamboree . More than 40,000 Scouts and leaders from across the country participate in this 10-day event filled with the most popular and highest-quality outdoor activities Scouts enjoy. To participate, a Scout must be at least 12 years of age by July 1 of the jamboree year and be a First Class Scout.

Council High Adventure-A high-adventure experience includes at least five nights and six days of trekking in wilderness and other rugged, remote locations . Trekking may include backpacking, canoeing, mountain biking, horse packing, mountain climbing, ski touring, rafting, kayaking, or a host of other outdoor adventures. Participants must be at least 13 years old by September 1 of the year of participation or a registered Venturer.

National High Adventure-The BSA operates unique and exciting national high-adventure bases and programs. With two locations in the Florida Keys, the Florida National High Adventure Sea Base offers a variety of aquatic and boating programs. The Northern Tier National High Adventure Program, based in northern Minnesota with two satellite bases in Canada, provides a variety of canoe treks and programs. Philmont Scout Ranch, located in the mountains of New Mexico, provides excellent backpacking treks. Age requirements for these programs vary, but most programs are rugged and designed for older Scouts.

Unit High Adventure-The highest level of challenge for a troop or team is to plan and carry out its own highadventure experience. These activities for more experienced Scouts are planned and implemented by youth members with coaching from their adult leaders.

Venturing Camping

Venturing camping can include high-adventure activities, such as scuba diving, water skiing, rock climbing/rappelling, caving, horseback riding, and more, but can also include many avocation/hobby interests. Venturing members can participate inthe national Scout Jamboree.

Venturing camping should not be just an extension of a Boy Scout resident camp. Venturers need a more teenage oriented experience. Having Venturers involved in this planning process is a must.

Important differences in outdoor programs for Venturers include:

- Venturing outdoor activities must include experiences beyond those available to younger youth.
- Consideration of coed involvement.
- Venturers should have a voice in choosing and planning activities.
- Venturing outdoor programs should be patterned after types of activities that appeal to adults and teenagers.

The camp experience should not be overly structured, and should allow Venturers the opportunity to choose activities.

Trek Safely

Trek Safely is designed to help Scouting groups be fully prepared for a backcountry trek. It will help each youth member and adult leader recognize situations that could develop in which the group will have to adjust its schedule or route, or even make camp for the night because of weather circumstances or an injured or ill crew member. Crews that address possible scenarios in advance are less likely to be surprised on the trail. Contingency planning is critical to the success of every trip.

For additional information, go to www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/430-125.pdf -

Reference: Trek Safely flier, No. 430-125

Lightning Risk Reduction

In many parts of the country, Scouting activities in the outdoors will be at risk to thunderstorms and lightning strike potential. In a thunderstorm, there is no risk-free location outside.

First, to be prepared for your outdoor adventure, it is important to know the weather patterns of the area. Weather patterns on the Florida coast differ greatly from the mountains of New Mexico and the lakes of Minnesota or the rivers of West Virginia. In addition to patterns, monitor current weather forecasts and conditions of the area you plan to visit to modify your plans if needed.

The National Weather Service recommends that when the "*Thunder Roars, Go Indoors! The only completely safe action is to get inside a safe building or vehicle.*" When a safe building or vehicle is nearby, the best risk-reduction technique is to get to it as soon as possible. Move quickly when you:

First hear thunder,
See lightning, or
Observe dark, threatening clouds developing overhead.

Stay inside until 30 minutes after you last hear the last rumble of thunder before resuming outdoor activities.

Shelter-two forms:

Safe Building-one that is fully enclosed with a roof, walls, and floor, and has plumbing or wiring. Examples of safe buildings include a home, school, church, hotel, office building, or shopping center.

Safe Vehicle-any fully enclosed, metal-topped vehicle such as a hard-topped car, minivan, bus, truck, etc. If you drive into a thunderstorm, slow down and use extra caution. If possible, pull off the road into a safe area. Do NOT leave the vehicle during a thunderstorm.

Risk Reduction (when no safe building or vehicle is nearby):

If camping, hiking, etc., far from a safe vehicle or building, avoid open fields, the top of a hill, or a ridge top.

Spread your group out 100 feet from each other if possible.

Stay away from tall, isolated trees; flag poles; totem poles; or other tall objects. If you are in a forest, stay near a lower stand of trees.

If you are camping in an open area, set up camp in a valley, ravine, or other low area, but avoid flood-prone areas. Remember, a tent offers NO protection from lightning.

Stay away from water, wet items (such as ropes), and metal objects (such as fences and poles). Water and metal are excellent conductors of electricity.

If boating and you cannot get back to land to a safe building or vehicle: On a small boat, drop anchor and get as low as possible. Large boats with cabins, especially those with lightning protection systems properly installed, or metal marine vessels offer a safer but not risk-free environment. Remember to stay inside the cabin and away from any metal surfaces.

If lightning strikes, be prepared to administer CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) so that you can tend to lightning victims quickly (they do not hold an electrical charge). Take anyone who is a victim of a lightning strike or near-strike to the nearest medical facility as soon as possible, even if the person appears to be unharmed.

For additional information on lightning and weather services, visit www.noaa.gov (g')

Treated Drinking Water

A constant supply of treated drinking water is essential. Serious illness can result from drinking untreated water. Protect your health, and don't take a chance on using water of uncertain quality. Thermos jugs, plastic water containers, and canteens are all satisfactory for carrying water. Be sure water is dispensed into each person's own drinking cup.

Safe Drinking Water

When possible, begin your trip with water from home or use approved portable water sources provided by the land manager. When these options are not available, streams, rivers, lakes, springs, and snow may provide a source of water, but they must always be treated by one of the following methods. All water of uncertain treatment should be treated before use.

Boiling

The surest means of making your drinking water safe is to heat it to a rolling boil—when bubbles a half inch in diameter rise from the bottom of the pot. While this is a simple method, it does require time and fuel.

Chemical Treatment

Chemical treatment consists of iodine or chlorine tablets that kill waterborne bacteria and viruses. These are simple, lightweight, and easy to pack. However, not all protozoa are eliminated by chemical treatment, and a waiting period is required for effective disinfection of drinking water. Micropur is a new product available for water purification.

In all cases, verify that the chosen method of chemical treatment meets EPA standards. Liquid chlorine should be used only in an emergency.

1. Filter the water to remove as many solids as possible.
2. Bring the water to a rolling boil for a full minute.
3. Let it cool at least 30 minutes.

4. Add eight drops of liquid chlorine bleach per gallon of cool water . (Use common household bleach; 5.25 percent sodium hypochlorite should be the only active ingredient, and there should not be any added soap or fragrances.) Water must be cool, or chlorine will dissipate and be rendered useless.
5. Let the water stand 30 minutes.
6. If it smells of chlorine, you can use it. If it does not smell of chlorine, add eight more drops of bleach and let it stand another 30 minutes. Smell it again. You can use it if it smells of chlorine. If it doesn't, discard it and find another water source .
7. The only accepted measurement of chlorine (or water treatment agents) is the drop. A drop is specifically measurable. Other measures such as "capful" or "scant teaspoon " are not uniformly measurable and should not be used.

Filters

Portable filters are handheld pumps that force untreated water through a filter media that traps bacteria and protozoa . Many include a purifying stage that will also treat viruses. While very effective , filters must be maintained according to the manufacturer's instructions, and they are difficult to use with groups because of the time required to operate.

In addition to having a bad odor or taste, water from questionable sources may be contaminated by microorganisms, such as Giardia, that can cause a variety of diseases.

APPENDIX vii

CRADLE OF LIBERTY COUNCIL

STATEMENT OF UNDERSTANDING
FOR CAMP USE.

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1. Leadership for trips and outings must comply with those policies in "The Guide to Safe Scouting" and meet training requirements. (Copy attached). At a minimum, this requires two-deep adult registered leadership, one of whom must be 21 years of age or older. Youth participation registration and age guidelines can be found in the Guide to Safe Scouting.
2. Please check in with the Campmaster or the Ranger upon arrival at camp. If arriving before 6pm or after 9pm on Fridays please contact the Ranger to advise of your expected arrival time. A unit roster must be submitted – please highlight the names of two adult leaders in charge. If anyone is leaving camp during your stay please sign out.
3. Parking: please park in the designated parking lots. For the safety of our campers and to lessen the chance of damage to your vehicle and our facilities, vehicles must stay on designated camp roads. Do not drive on trails or bypass barricades.
4. At check-in and check-out the Campmaster will note the condition and cleanliness of your campsite and/or cabin. Please make every effort to leave your site better than you found it. If you need cleaning equipment or trash bags, please ask. Please dispose of trash in designated areas.
5. Activities while in camp: All planned unit activities should be age appropriate and be authorized as listed in the Guide to Safe Scouting. A full copy of this is available on-line at www.scouting.org
6. Campfires are limited to existing campfire circles and must be properly maintained following the guidelines in the Unit Fireguard Chart – see below.
7. Shooting sports activities – please see appendix vi for information on this activity.
8. For the safety of all and conservation of our property, please pay special attention to the following prohibited activities:
 - No restricted drugs or alcohol. Prescription drugs should be used under the supervision of the parent or adult leader.
 - No motorized ATVs, motorcycles or mini-bikes in camp.
 - No personal weapons, ammunition, or fireworks in camp. This includes bows and arrows, guns, rifles, BB guns, and sling shots.
 - Pets are not allowed – please make arrangements for their care before coming to camp.
 - Chain saws are not permitted. If renting a cabin with a fireplace, a courtesy pile will be provided. Please replenish before you leave – the next group will greatly appreciate it.
9. Please do not exceed posted sleeping capacities for buildings.
10. Repairs for damages to buildings or sites will be billed to the unit.
11. Accidents and Emergencies: the Campmasters and Camp Ranger are responsible for the health and safety of all campers. In an emergency, render first aid immediately and notify the Campmaster or Camp Ranger as soon as possible.

I have received a copy of the COLBSA Camping Policies.

Leader's Name: _____ (please print) Date: _____

Leader's Signature: _____ On behalf of: Unit: _____

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