

Where to go Camping

-2010 Edition-

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Otyokwa Lodge

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Eau Claire, WI 54701
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Dear Scout Leader:

The Otyokwa Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of America, Chippewa Valley Council is pleased to have produced this "Where To Go Camping Guide" as a service to units in our council. This guide will give you a multitude of options for local places to go camping. It will also provide you with tour permits, safety measures and several other topics.

The main purpose of this guide is to provide you a consolidated listing of information regarding local camping opportunities. These include areas suitable for short and long term camping, hiking, canoeing, cycling, and many others. In addition to local camping opportunities, high adventure information is also included in this guide. We hope you use the resources.

Each year this guide will be updated and distributed to all the Scoutmasters in the council and a copy will be posted on the Otyokwa Lodge website at www.otyokwa.com. This guide is constantly a work-in-progress and we need your help. If there are any places you or your unit go camping and you think they should be added to the guide, then just fill our the form provided and mail it in or, email the information directly to chief@otyokwa.com. The only way we can make the guide better in later editions is with your help.

Yours in Cheerful Service,

Devin Kilmer
Lodge Chief 2009-2010

Regional Scout Camps

Chippewa Valley Council, BSA
710 S. Hastings Way
Eau Claire, WI 54701-3425
(715) 832-6671

L.E. Phillips Scout Reservation
2900 16th Street
Haugen, WI 54841
(715) 234-3536

1500-acre camp located 10 miles Northeast of Rice Lake. Long-term summer camp highlighted by an elaborate High Adventure program. Cabins are available in the winter camping season.

Bay Lakes Council, BSA
1650 Midway Road
Menasha, WI 54925
(715) 362-3639

Bear Paw
PO Box 128
Mountain WI 54149
715) 276-6167

235 acres located 35 miles East of Antigo. Long-term summer camp includes programs in Waterfront, Scoutcraft, Nature, Field Sports, and Individual, Patrol, or Troop High Adventure. Cabins and snow shoeing are available for winter camping.

Gardner Dam
N2992 Gardner Dam Road
While Lake, WI 54491
(715) 822-2941

400-acre camp located 25 miles East of Antigo. Long-term summer camp highlighted by the High Adventure program. Also offers Swimming, Scoutcraft, Nature, and Field sports. Cabins are available for winter camping.

Camp Rokilio
14404 Rokilio Road
Kiel, WI 53042
(414) 849-2594

213-acre camp located 45 miles Southwest of Appleton. Long-term summer camp highlighted by the Waterfront. Also offers Scoutcraft, Handicraft, Nature, Field Sports, and High Adventure. Cabins and cross country skiing trails are available in the winter.

Twin Lakes
Route 2 Box 65
Hancock, WI 54943
(715)249-5445

387-acre camp located nine miles South of Waupaca. Cub Scout camping that offers a variety of program activities. Cabins available for winter camping.

Maywood Wilderness
Route 1 Box 65
Hancock, WI 54943

200-acre camp located 8 miles West of Wautoma. Wilderness summer camping. Cabins for use during winter camping season.

Gateway Area Council, BSA
2600 Quarry Road
La Crosse, WI 54601-3997
(608) 784-4040

Camp Decorah
W7544 Council Bay Road
Holmen, WI 54636

400-acre camp for long term camping. Dining Hall camp with 14 campsites. Program areas include Waterfront, Scoutcraft, Nature, Shooting Sports, Horse Corral, and Commissioners area.

Glacier's Edge Council, BSA,
P.O. Box 14135,
Madison, WI 53708-0135
(608) 273-1005
(800) 213-1418
(608) 273-8686 -fax

or **2300 E. Racine Street**
Janesville, WI Street
(608)756-466

Camp Indian Trails
RR2
Janesville, WI 53545

174-acre camp for long-term camping. 12 troop campsites, with Dining Hall or Cooking Patrol available. Program areas include Scoutcraft, Field and Shooting Sports, Ecology, Waterfront, Handicraft, Commissioners, and Scout Skills.

Ed Bryant Scout Reservation
N6960 Hwy G
Mauston, WI 53948-9564

Over 200 forested acres with more than a mile of shoreline of the Castle Rock Flowage, we have twelve wooded and grassy campsites.

Woodman Center For Camping & Education
Northwest corner of Willow Twp.
Richland County, Wisconsin
near the village of Rockbridge

The core of the Woodman Center is situated in a valley, with wooded hills and high bluffs, rolling pasture land and a 4-acre man-made lake located in the center of the mainvalley. The surrounding hills and ridges feature hiking trails and lots of area for wilderness camping.

Hiawathaland Council, BSA
2210 US 41 South
Marquette, MI 49855
(906) 249-1461

Camp Hiawatha
P.O. box 118
Chatham, MI 49816

800-acre camp located 35 miles Southeast of Marquette. Long-term summer camp featuring seven program areas including: Shooting Sports, Waterfront, Handicraft, Health lodge, Nature, Scoutcraft, and High Adventure.

Samoset Council, BSA
3511 Camp Phillips Road
Weston, WI 54476
(715) 355-1450
1-800-303-2195 - Toll Free
(715) 355-9849 - Fax

Tesomas Scout Camp
5403 Spider Lake Road
Rhineland, WI 54501
(715) 365-3111

Akela's World Cub Scout Camp
5231 Crystal Lake Road
Rhineland, WI 54501
(715) 365-3120

Hanna Venture Base
5305 Crystal Lake Road
Rhineland WI 54501
(715) 365-3125

Camp Phillips
3511 Camp Phillips Road
Weston, WI 54476
(715) 355-1450

Chippewa Valley Council L.E. Phillips Scout Reservation

L.E. Phillips Scout Reservation has 1450 magnificent acres with 5 clear lakes. Run by an enthusiastic, experienced staff, L.E. Phillips Scout Reservation is "America's Premiere Camp!"

A well-trained staff is awaiting the arrival of your scouts, eager to assist each unit in an exciting fun filled week. Whether you have youth participating in our regular summer camp or high adventure, your Scouts will find their time well spent and challenging.

With a unique, unparalleled program, an experienced, handpicked staff and an emphasis on quality and customer service, we offer you the best Scouting environment you could ask for in a summer camp. We not only teach skills to be used in your Scouts' future but we teach life-long skills in communication, sportsmanship, high self-esteem, and leadership. Come to Camp Phillips expecting and demanding a great time!

The goal of the L.E. Phillips Scout Reservation is to provide each scout who comes to camp with an outdoor experience that allows for personal growth, esteem building, and advancement, while living the Scout Oath and Law. PSR strives to achieve and exceed the standards set by the Boy Scouts of America and has a strong heritage of receiving "A" ratings during National Accreditation

Wisconsin State Parks and Forests



Amnicon Falls State Park

C/o 6294 S. State Rd. 35

Superior 54880-8326

Winter: (715)399-3111; Summer: (715) 398-3000

This 825-acre park south of Superior on Hwy. 2 features waterfalls and rapids along the Amnicon River, viewed from a covered foot bridge. Camping, picnicking, and interesting geology.

Aztalan State Park

C/o 1213 S. Main

Lake Mills 53551

(920) 648-8774

South of I-94, near Lake Mills, this park is an important archaeological site, the location of a 12th century Indian village. The park offers picnic areas, hiking trails and fishing.

Belmont Mound State Park

c/o 7896 Lake Rd.
Blanchardville 53516
(608) 523-4427

The Belmont Lions Club operates and maintains this park. Belmont Mound, an outlier of the famed Niagara dolomite escarpment, reaches nearly 400 feet above the Village of Belmont. From the 64-foot observation tower on top, you can see for many miles in all directions. The wooded mound abounds in berries and wildlife. It has picnic and playground facilities but no camping. Wisconsin's First Capitol historic site is less than a mile to the west.

Big Bay State Park

Box 589
Bayfield 54814-0589
(715) 747-6425

Located on Madeline Island, the park features picturesque sandstone bluffs with caves where Lake Superior laps at the shoreline. A family campground, including walk-in campsites; outdoor and indoor group camps; hiking and nature trails; and 1.5 miles of sand beach await visitors.

Big foot Beach State Park

1452 Hwy. H
Lake Geneva 53147
(262) 248-2528

This 272-acre park on the shores of Lake Geneva offers wooded campsites, 2,200 feet of sand beach and picnic areas. Located in resort and recreation area. Year-round alcohol ban. Open mid-May through October.

Black River State Park

910 Hwy. 54 E
Black River Falls 54615-9276
(715) 284-4103

Located in Jackson County off I-94, this four-season recreation area is best known for its hiking and cross-country ski trails. Camp, swim, hunt, fish, snowmobile, ATV and canoe on nearly 67,000 acres of pine and oak forests.

Blue Mound State Park

4350 Mounds Park Rd.
Box 98
Blue Mounds 53517-0098
(608) 437-5711

Spectacular view of the countryside from the highest point in southern Wisconsin. Observation towers, wooded campsites, swimming pool with a lift for people with disabilities, picnic areas and hiking, and nature and cross-country ski trails offer year-round recreation. Rustic cabin for people with disabilities.

Browntown-Cadiz Springs State Recreation Area

C/o P.O. Box 805
New Glarus 53574
Summer (608) 966-3777

Swim, fish, boat on two spring-fed lakes in this day-use recreation area in Green County.
Enjoy nature trails and explore a 600-acre wildlife area. Tables, grills and shelters provided.

Brule River State Park

6250 S Ranger Road
Brule 54820-0125
(715) 372-5678

The Brule River, a premier trout stream, drops 328 feet from its headwaters to the shore of Lake Superior. Enjoy exciting white-water canoeing, kayaking, and fishing as well as camping and wilderness solitude. Hiking and nature trails in the summer offer snowmobiling and 16.5 miles of cross-country ski trails in the winter.

Brunet Island State park

Rt. 2 Box 158
Cornell 54732
(715) 239-6888

Framed by the Chippewa and Fisher rivers, this park is located one mile northwest of Cornell. Camping, swimming, canoeing and fishing opportunities abound. Enjoy the abundant plants and wildlife.

Buckhorn State Park

W8450 Buckhorn Park Ave.
Necedah 54646-2789
(608) 565-2789

A 2,500-acre peninsula in the Castle Rock Flowage of the Wisconsin River offers a full range of water-related activities. A paradise for hunters, hikers and nature lovers. Outdoor group camp, 24 cart-in campsites, two-level accessible wildlife blind.

Capital Springs State Park and Recreation Area

3101 Lake Farm Road
Madison, 53711
(608) 224-3606

This new state park in Dane County was established during Wisconsin State Parks' 2000 centennial year. Capital Springs is a partnership project between Dane County Parks and Wisconsin State Parks. Although still in the planning process, Capital Springs offers many recreational opportunities including hiking, biking, fishing, wildlife watching, picnicking and camping.

Chippewa Flowage

10220 State Hwy 27
Hayward, WI 54843
(715) 634-2688

The 15,300-acre Chippewa Flowage is in Sawyer County east of Hayward. First filled in 1924, it is now Wisconsin's third-largest lake, with an irregular, wooded, and generally undeveloped 233-mile shoreline and about 200 undeveloped islands. It is known for its spectacular natural scenery and fishing. Public access points on the flowage are a starting point for a wilderness experience. Camp at one of the primitive island sites.

Chippewa Moraine State Recreation Area

Box 13394
County Hwy. M
New Auburn 54757
(715) 967-2800

Situated in an area of unspoiled beauty with kettle lakes and glacial features. The interpretive center sits atop a hill that was once a glacial lake bottom. The tranquil Ice Age Trail traverses through hilly, heavily forested terrain where a multitude of bird life abound. A visitor center generally is open from 8:30 to 4:30 daily; call ahead to verify.

Copper Culture State Park

C/o N10008 Paust Lane
Crivitz 54114
(715) 757-3979

This 48-acre park features an Indian burial ground from the Copper Culture about 6,000 years ago, the oldest cemetery site in Wisconsin. Locally owned park museum offers a detailed look at Copper Culture life and times. (Admission charged. Call for hours.) Also enjoy the 15-acre short-grass prairie or fish the Oconto River. Vehicle admission sticker not required.

Copper Falls State Park

Route 1
Box 17AA
Mellen 54546
(715) 274-5123

Canyons, streams and waterfalls to delight photographers, hikers and cross-country skiers; just north of Mellen in Ashland County. Swimming beach, miles of trails. Family campgrounds, plus walk-in and backpack campsites available.

Council Grounds State Park

N1895 Council Grounds Dr.
Merrill 54452
(715) 536-8773

Located along the beautiful Wisconsin River a short distance northwest of Merrill. A campground with modern rest rooms, swimming beach, picnic areas, shelter house and a physical fitness trail await visitors.

Devil's Lake State Park

S5975 Park Rd
Baraboo 53913-9299
(608) 356-8301; TDD (608) 356-4274

An Ice Age unit where 500-foot bluffs flank a 360-acre lake. Swimming, fishing, boating (electric motor only), canoeing, scuba diving, hiking, nature center (by appointment during off-season), year-round naturalist and cross-country skiing.

Fischer Creek State Recreation Area

C/o 4319 Expo Dr.
Manitowoc 54220
(920) 683-4185

This 123-acre area has nearly a mile of Lake Michigan shoreline, scenic wooded bluffs, grasslands and wetlands. It is managed by Manitowoc County. No camping.

Flambeau River State Park

W1613 Co. Rd. W
Winter 54896
(715) 332-5271

Two forks of the Flambeau River provide 75 miles of uninterrupted natural beauty and white-water excitement. Rustic camping at 35 sites along the river and two campgrounds. Nearly 90,000 acres of forest, canoe landings, and fishing for muskie, walleye, bass, trout and panfish. ATV and ski trails.

Governor Dodge State Park

4175 Hwy. 23
Dodgeville 53533
(608) 935-2315

5,000 scenic acres of steep hills, bluffs and deep valleys, plus two lakes offering swimming, fishing and boating (electric motors only). Hike through oak-hickory woods, ride horses over rolling hills, picnic near sandstone bluffs.

Governor Knowles State Park

Box 367
Grantsburg 54840
(715) 463-2898

Visit a scenic wilderness area along the St. Croix River in northwestern Wisconsin. Group and family camping. Rustic river and backpack camping by permit. . Enjoy fishing, boating, hiking, cross-county skiing, snowmobiling, horse trails and hunting.

Governor Nelson State Park

5140 County Hwy. M
Waunakee 53597
(608) 831-3005

On 10,000-acre Lake Mendota, recreation and nature mingle within sight of the state Capitol. Boating, fishing, picnicking and swimming are favorite activities. Restored prairie and savanna, effigy mounds, boat launch, swimming area, pet swimming area, hiking and ski trails. No camping.

Governor Thompson State Park

N10008 Paust Lane
Crivitz, WI 54114
(715)757-3979, fax (715)-757-3779

This new park in Marinette County, established during Wisconsin State Parks' 2000 centennial year, is not yet fully developed. Master planning for it is underway.

Harrington Beach State Park

531 Hwy. D
Belgium 53004
(262) 285-3015

Peacefulness and serenity draw people. The 636 acres with a mile-long Lake Michigan beach leave room to be alone with nature. Hiking, fishing, picnic areas, nature and cross-country ski trails are available. No camping.

Hartman Creek State Park

N2480 Hartman Creek Road
Waupaca 54981-9727
(715) 258-2372

This 1,417-acre quiet and friendly natural gem is near the beautiful spring-fed Chain O' Lakes. Year-round camping, Hellestad House log cabin, Whispering Pines day use area on crystal-clear Marl Lake on the upper "chain."

Havenwoods State Park

6141 N. Hopkins
Milwaukee 53209
(414) 527-0232; TDD 414-527-0761

Havenwoods is an island of nature within an urban Milwaukee environment. Environmental education programs and walking trails are available for educators, youth groups, families and adults. Environmental Awareness Center.

Heritage Hill State Park

2640 S. Webster Avenue
Green Bay 54301
(920) 448-5150

Experience "living history" at this 40-acre outdoor museum in Green Bay. The park features 25 structures from Wisconsin's past. Per person admission charged.

High Cliff State Park

N7630 State Park Road
Sherwood 54169
(920) 989-1106

This park of 1,145 acres rests on limestone cliffs overlooking Lake Winnebago. History and geology buffs will want to visit the park to learn about effigy mound builders, lime kiln, quarry operations, camping and the scenic overlook.

Hoffman Hills State Recreation Center

921 Brickyard Road
Menomonie 54751
(715) 232-1242

Hilly, wooded recreation area in northeastern Dunn County near Menomonie. An outdoor group camp for youth groups, an observation tower, a self-guiding nature trail and hiking/skiing trails are available.

Interstate State Park

Box 703
St. Croix Falls 54024
(715) 483-3747

A deep gorge called the "Dalles of the St. Croix" is a scenic feature of Wisconsin's oldest state park. As a part of the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve, the Ice Age Interpretive Center features photographs, murals and other information about the great glaciers.

Kettle Moraine Scenic Drive

This marked 115-mile road route is the scenic connection between the Kettle Moraine State Forest Northern, Pike Lake, Lapham Peak, and Southern Units as well as numerous natural and scenic landmarks, local parks, and historic sites.

Kettle Moraine State Park-Northern Unit

N1765 Hwy. G
Campbellsport, WI 53010
(262) 626-2116

A 29,268-acre gift of the glacier--the rolling, wooded landscape is dotted with serene lakes and offers a unique outdoor recreational experience of endless variety. Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center, on State Highway 67, 1/8 mile south of County Highway G, is open seven days a week, (920) 533-8322. Forest Headquarters is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Kettle Moraine State Park-Southern Unit

S91 W39091 Hwy. 59
Eagle 53119
(262) 594-6200

The glacier left 21,000 acres of rolling hills and numerous lakes. Humans contributed beaches and boat launches, trails for horses, off-road (mountain) bikes, snowmobiles, cross-country skiing and hiking, picnic areas and four campgrounds. Cabin for people with disabilities.

Kinnickinnic State Park

W11983 820th Avenue
River Falls 54022
(715) 425-1129

The Kinnickinnic, a cold water trout stream, forms a large, sandy delta where it flows into the St. Croix River. This day-use park features river scenery, trails meandering through tall grass prairies and upland forests, a large swim area and boat-in camping.

Kohler- Andrae State Park

1020 Beach Park Lane
Sheboygan 53081
(920) 451-4080

Year-round, this 1,000-acre scenic gem on the shore of Lake Michigan offers a peaceful feeling. Relax in a shady campsite, walk barefoot on two miles of beach, tour the nature center, or stroll along two nature trails.

Lake Kegonsa State Park

2405 Door Creek Road
Stoughton 53589
(608) 873-9695

Kegonsa means "lake of many fishes" and it is one of southern Wisconsin's most productive fishing holes. The White Oak Nature Trail's effigy mounds are of great interest to many visitors. The woodlands, prairies and wetlands attract campers, hikers and skiers.

Lake Wissota State Park

18127 CTH O
Chippewa Falls 54729
(715) 382-4574

Created by Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Company in 1918, the 6,300- acre lake attracts anglers after walleyes, muskies and bass. Scenic trails edge the shoreline and wind through woodland, prairie and marsh.

Lakeshore State Park

C/o P.O. Box 12436
Milwaukee 53212
(414) 263-8570

This new 22-acre park in Milwaukee is not yet open to the public. It is on the shore of Lake Michigan adjacent to the Henry Maier Festival Grounds.

Lapham Peak Unit, Kettle Moraine State Forest

W329 N846 Cty. C
Delafield 53018
(262) 646-3025

Located near Delafield, 1 mile south of I-94, Lapham Peak features a 45-foot observation tower on the highest point in Waukesha County. The glaciated topography also provides excellent hiking and cross-country skiing. Enclosed shelters for all seasons.

Loew Lake Unit, Kettle Moraine State Forest

C/o 3544 Kettle Moraine Rd.
Hartford 53027
(262) 670-3400

The Loew Lake Unit is a picturesque valley including the winding east branch of the Oconomowoc River and the 23-acre Loew Lake. It is open to low-impact recreation, including hiking, hunting, and horseback riding (no camping). The ice age national scenic trail goes through the property on the west side of the Oconomowoc River.

Lower Wisconsin State Riverway

C/o DNR Service Center	or	Tower Hill State Park
1500 N. Johns Street		5808 County C
Dodgeville 53533		Spring Green 53588
(608) 935-3368		(608) 588-2116

A diverse resource with a wide variety of historical and archaeological sites, wildlife, fisheries, and scenic beauty. The riverway contains 79,275 acres, more than 44,000 of them state owned, along 93.2 miles of the Wisconsin River. Camping is allowed on state-owned islands and sandbars except for a 2-mile stretch downstream of Ferry Bluff.

Mackenzie Environmental Education Center and State Game Farm

W7303 County Hwy. CS
Poynette 53955-9690
(608) 635-8110

The MacKenzie Center provides environmental educational opportunities for youth and adults. It has a wildlife exhibit, conservation museum, self-guided nature trails, a picnic area, and facilities for rearing and study of pheasants and other animals. Bunkhouses for organized groups, but no camping.

Menominee River Natural Resources Area

P.O. Box 199
Wausaukee, WI 54177
(715) 856-9160

Some 1,922 acres of this 4,450-acre property are located on the Wisconsin side of the Menominee River, east of Pembine. Primarily limited to foot travel only, the area provides opportunities to view waterfalls and birds, canoe, hunt, fish, and hike. Several one-night undeveloped camping sites are available along the river.

Merrick State Park

Box 127
Fountain City 54629-0127
(608) 687-4936

Located along the lazy Mississippi River north of Fountain City. Enjoy fishing from or docking your boat at your campsite. River waters are a haven for summer and winter anglers. The marshy back waters are home for egrets, herons, muskrats and otters.

Mill Bluff State Park

C/o Box 99
Ontario 54651
(608) 337-4775 (Memorial Day - Labor Day (608) 427-6692)

Picturesque rock formations dominate the land. Part of the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve, an ideal place for picnicking, swimming, camping and hiking. Scenic views from the top of Mill Bluff.

Mirror Lake State Park

E10320 Fern Dell Road
Baraboo 53913
(608) 254-2333

Just three miles from Wisconsin Dells, sandstone bluffs surround half the lake which offers excellent fishing, swimming and canoeing. Wooded campsites, picnic areas, a boat landing, and biking, hiking and cross-country ski trails. Cabin for people with disabilities.

Natural Bridge State Park

C/o S5975 Park Road
Baraboo 53913-9299
(608) 356-8301; TDD (608) 356-4281

Inspect a natural arch of sandstone with a rock shelter used by people when the glacier was melting, 11,000 years ago. On County Highway C, 12 miles west of Devil's Lake in Sauk County. No camping.

Nelson Dewey State Park

Box 658
Cassville 53806
(608) 725-5374

Take in a panoramic view of the Mississippi River or relax in wooded campsites atop the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi. Visit Stonefield, home of Wisconsin's first governor, Nelson Dewey, and Stonefield Village, a reconstructed 1890 village. Open year round.

New Glarus Woods State Park

Box 805
W5446 County Trunk Highway NN
New Glarus 53574
(608) 527-2335

Located near the Sugar River Trail, you'll find camping as it was intended, with drive-in or hike-in campsites of quiet solitude. A picnic area and playground. Nature trails lead to wildlife and the beauty of undisturbed woodland.

Newport State Park

475 Cty. Rd. NP
Ellison Bay 54210
(920) 854-2500

The wilderness park offers 2,370-acres of forests, 11 miles of Lake Michigan shoreline, 30 miles of hiking trails, and backpack camping as quiet alternatives to bustling Door County. Hiking, swimming, backpack camping, bird watching, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing are favorite activities.

Northern Highland-American Legion State Forest

4125 CTH M
Boulder Junction 54512
(715) 385-2727

225,000 acres of beautiful northern Wisconsin forests and lakes offer camping, fishing, swimming, hunting, boating, canoeing, backpacking and winter recreation. Wild and wilderness areas are available for those seeking solitude.

Pattison State Park

6294 S. State Rd. 35
Superior 54880-8326
(715) 399-3111

One of the state's outstanding scenic features is 165-foot-high Big Manitou Falls, highest in Wisconsin. Hiking trails, nature center, sand beach and interpretive programs entertain and educate visitors

Peninsula State Park

Box 218
Fish Creek 54212-0218
(920) 868-3258; golf course (920) 854-5791 May-Oct

On a peninsula jutting into Green Bay waters, the 3,776 acres of forest include four campgrounds, bike trails, an observation tower, summer theater, a 125-year-old lighthouse and an 18-hole golf course. Visitors explore bays fringed by sand and cobblestone. Islands and ships can be viewed from the bluffs.

Perrot State Park

River State Trail Box 407
Trempealeau 54661
(608) 534-6409

The park's 1,400 acres nestle among bluffs where the Trempealeau and Mississippi rivers meet. From the 500-foot river bluffs, one can enjoy breathtaking views of the mighty Mississippi. Camping, hiking, boating, cross-country skiing, and access to the Great

Peshtigo River State Park

c/o N10008 Paust Lane
Crivitz 54114
(715) 757-3965

This forest comprises about 9,200 acres of undeveloped forest along 70 miles of the Peshtigo River in Marinette County. The forest is in the master planning process. A section of the forest is adjacent to the new Governor Thompson State Park. The forest is open to the public with opportunities for canoeing, fishing, boating, hunting, snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, and hiking.

Pike Lake Unit -Kettle Moraine State Park

3544 Kettle Moraine Road
Hartford 53027
(262) 670-3400

Surprising for its beauty, panoramic views from atop Powder Hill, picnic areas and peaceful campsites, this 678-acre park offers year-round enjoyment. Located in the Kettle Moraine area, the Ice Age Trail passes through.

Point Beach State Forest

9400 County Hwy. O
Two Rivers 54241
(920) 794-7480

The point juts seven miles into Lake Michigan, and the six-mile beach occasionally yields pieces of 19th century ships that sank here. The sandy shore of Lake Michigan is a fascinating place just to walk, look and indulge in some aimless beachcombing. Interpretive center and indoor group camps.

Potawatomi State Park

3740 Park Drive
Sturgeon Bay 54235
(920) 746-2890; (920) 746-2891

On a clear day, the view from the observation tower reaches 16 miles across Green Bay to Menomonee, Mich., and Chambers Island, 20 miles to the northeast. The two-mile shoreline is dotted with granite boulders, brought from Canada by the glacier. Family campground and cabin for people with disabilities.

Rib Mountain State Park

4200 Park Rd.
Wausau 54401
(715) 842-2522

This billion-year-old hill is one of the oldest geologic formations on earth. The top of the 60-foot observation tower is 700 feet above the surrounding plain and offers spectacular views. Camping May through October; snowshoeing and downhill skiing in winter.

Richard Bong State Recreation Area

26313 Burlington Road
Kansasville 53139
(262) 878-5600

A smorgasbord of activities await visitors to this 4,515-acre recreation area in Kenosha County, 9 miles west of I-94 on Hwy. 142. Swim, fish, picnic, camp, ride horses, study nature, cross-country ski, motorcycle and hunt.

Roche-A-Cri State park

1767 Hwy. 13

Friendship 53934-0100

Summer (608) 339-6881; off-season (608) 565-2789

The French name refers to the 300-foot high rock outcropping that is the central feature of this quiet park. Climb the stairway to the top for a panoramic view; picnic areas, hiking trails and 41 wooded campsites, also featured.

Rock Island Park

C/o Washington Island 54246

(920) 847-2235

Take the ferry to this primitive Lake Michigan island park that LaSalle and Hennepin visited in the Griffon in 1679. The stone buildings were built by a wealthy inventor between 1910 and 1930.

Rocky Arbor State Park

C/o E10320 Fern Dell Road

Baraboo 53913

Summer (608) 254-8001; fall, winter, spring (608) 254-2333

A 225-acre park located within 1-1/2 miles of Wisconsin Dells. Eighty-nine wooded campsites offer seclusion, while pine trees and sandstone bluffs offer a cool escape to the picnicker or hiker in this summer park.

Tower Hill State Park

5808 Cty. C

Spring Green 53588

(608) 588-2116

Visit the park's restored shot tower and melting house to see exhibits on lead shot making from the 1800s. Just two men, using picks and crow bars, tunneled 120 feet down and 90 feet horizontally through the rock. Challenging bluff trails, panoramic views, camping (first-come, first-served), and canoeing and fishing on the Wisconsin River. Open May through October.

Turtle Flambeau Scenic Waters Area

C/o DNR Ranger Station

3291 State House Circle

Mercer 54547

(715) 476-2240

This area, southwest of Mercer in Iron county, has 60 campsites, accessible by water only, and six public boat landings. The flowage is known for its walleye fishery and also has muskellunge, northern pike, bass, sturgeon, and panfish. It has the highest density of bald eagle, osprey, and loon breeding pairs in Wisconsin.

Whitefish Dunes State Park

3275 County Highway WD (Clark Lake Road)

Sturgeon Bay 54235

(920) 823-2400

This Door County park offers rugged Lake Michigan shoreline, dense upland forest, shoreline on an interior lake, a winding creek with wetlands, and the highest sand dunes in Wisconsin. Many features for people with disabilities. No camping.

Wildcat Mountain State Park

Box 99
Ontario 54651
(608) 337-4775

Canoeing on the winding Kickapoo River and horseback riding for those who bring their own horses are the highlights. An observation point overlooks the Kickapoo Valley and the Village of Ontario. Camping, hiking, fishing, cross-country skiing.

Willow Flowage Scenic Waters Area

C/o 8770 Hwy J
Woodruff 54568
(715) 356-5211

Described as "almost Canada," this flowage in Oneida County has a wild flavor. The area has more than 17,000 acres, 73 miles of shoreline, 106 islands, and seven boat landings. Rustic campsites around the shoreline and on the islands offer scenery and solitude. There are abundant walleye and panfish; northern pike, muskellunge, and bass; hunting and hiking opportunities; deer, bear, ruffed grouse, ducks, loons, and wolves.

Willow River State Park

1034 Cty. Hwy. A
Hudson 54016
(715) 386-5931

Two dams, two lakes, a trout stream, sand beach, prairie remnants and a nature center are featured on 2,891 acres of rolling countryside. Popular campground and excellent cross-country skiing.

Wyalusing State Park

13342 Cty. Hwy. C
Bagley 53801
(608) 996-2261

The Wisconsin Ridge Campground overlooks the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers 500 feet below. Scarlet tanagers and wild turkeys are among the more than 100 bird species spotted on one-day field trips.

Yellowstone Lake State Park

8495 Lake Road
Blanchardville 53516
(608) 523-4427

One of the few lakes in the driftless area, 450-acre Yellowstone Lake is popular for ice fishing and other water sports. The park adjoins the Yellowstone Lake State Wildlife Area.

Wisconsin State Trails



“400” State Trail

C/o P.O. Box 99

Ontario 54651

(608) 337-4775 or (608) 524-2850

A 22-mile rail bed trail between Elroy and Reedsburg. Connects to the Elroy-Sparta, Hillsboro, and Omaha Trails. Features rock outcroppings along the Baraboo River. Hike, touring bike, snowmobile.

Ahnapee State Trail

C/o Door County Parks

or

c/o Courthouse

3538 Park Drive

613 Dodge St

Sturgeon Bay 54235

Kewaunee 54216

(920) 746-9959

(920) 388-4410

From downtown Sturgeon Bay, the county-operated trail winds south and west 30 miles along the beautiful Ahnapee River to Algoma and Casco in Kewaunee County. Hike, touring bike, ski, snowmobile

Badger State Trail

C/o Box 805
W5446 County Trunk Highway NN
New Glarus 53574
(608) 527-2335

This trail, on a former rail grade, will connect Madison with Freeport, Illinois. It will go through Belleville and Monroe and connect with the Capital City, Ice Age, and Sugar River trails. There is a tunnel south of Belleville. Only the portion within the City of Madison, known as the Southwest Path, has been completed.

Bearskin State Trail

C/o 518 W. Somo Ave
Tomahawk 54487
(715) 453-1263

The Bearskin runs 18.3 miles south from Minocqua on a former rail bed. The southern trailhead is near the intersection of County Highway K and State Highway 51 in Oneida County. Camping is available at Northern Highland-American Legion State Forest. The 6-mile Hiawatha county trail is nearby. Hike, touring bike, snowmobile.

Buffalo River State Trail

C/o P.O. Box 407
Trempealeau 54661-0407
(608) 534-6409

A 36.4-mile multi-use trail between Mondovi and Fairchild in west-central Wisconsin. Passes farms, woods, hills, marsh and the Buffalo River. Hike or ride a mountain bike, horse, all-terrain vehicle (ATV) or snowmobile.

Capital City State Trail

(state)3101 Lake Farm Road	(city) c/o Madison Department of Transportation
Madison, WI 53711	P.O. Box 2986
(608) 224-3606	Madison 53701-2986
(608) 266-6225	

About 17 miles of this trail are completed, through the east side of Madison, along Lake Monona, and through the scenic Capital Springs State Recreation Area (Dane County E-way) south of Madison. It connects with the Military Ridge State Trail and city bikeways. Its asphalt surface is good for bicycling, walking, jogging, and in-line skating. (State portion)

Cattail State Trail

C/o Barron County
1418 E. LaSalle Ave.
Barron 54812
(715) 637-4275

This county-operated trail extends 17.8 miles surrounded by forests, farmlands, ponds, and meadows in the gently rolling hills of western Wisconsin. Observe a variety of birds and wildlife from the rustic abandoned railroad grade

Chippewa River State Trail

C/o DNR

1300 W. Clairemont Ave.

P.O. Box 4001

Eau Claire 54702

(715) 839-1607

A 26.5-mile trail linking Eau Claire with the Red Cedar Trail. The five miles adjacent to Eau Claire are paved for in-line skaters. River and rural scenery. Hike, touring bike, ski, snowmobile.

Eisenbahn State Trail

C/o Washington County Parks

or

c/o Fond Du Lac County Parks

333 East Washington Street

160 S. Macy Street

West Bend 53095

Fond Du Lac 54935

(262) 335-4445

(920) 929-3135

This county-operated 25-mile trail passes through the communities of Eden, Campbellsport, Kewaskumm and West Bend. Travel past the historic West Bend depot, the Milwaukee River and the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest. Hike, touring bike, mountain bike, ski, snowmobile.

Elroy-Sparta State Trail

C/o P.O. Box 99

Ontario 54651

(608) 337-4775 or (608) 463-7109

A delightful, 32.5-mile ride that includes three century-old railway tunnels and a succession of friendly, small towns. Hike, touring bike, snowmobile.

Fox River State Trail

C/o Brown County

305 E. Walnut St.

Green Bay 54301

(920) 448-4466

A 13.9-mile county-operated multiple-use state recreation trail between Green Bay and Greenleaf. It has a swing bridge over the Fox River at the north end of the trail. From the trailhead, about 5.4 miles of the urban section of the trail is asphalt-paved. The southern portion of the trail south of Heritage Road allows horseback riding on bridle paths alongside the trail corridor.

Friendship State Trail

C/o Calumet County Parks

N6150 County Trunk E

Hilbert 54129

(920) 439-1008

This new county-operated state trail goes through agricultural lands between Brillion and Forest Junction. It goes near the Brillion State Wildlife Area.

Gandy Dancer State Trail

100 Polk Plaza #10

or P.O. Box 211

or

7410 County Road K #106

Balsam Lake 54810

Solon Springs 54873

Siren 54872

(715) 485-9294

(715) 378-2219

(715) 349-2157

This county-operated 98-mile multi-use trail crosses the Wisconsin/Minnesota border twice on its way from St. Croix Falls to Superior. A highlight is the 520-foot bridge over the scenic St. Croix River near Danbury. Hike, touring bike, mountain bike, ski, snowmobile.

Glacial Drumlin State Trail

68, east
c/o W329 N846
County Hwy. C .
Delafield 53018
(262) 646-3025

or

69, west
1213 S. Main St
Lake Mills 53551
(920) 648-8774

A 51-mile ride through glacial landscapes between Waukesha and Cottage Grove. There is a 4-mile on-road stretch at the mid-point near Jefferson. The 13 miles nearest Waukesha are paved for in-line skaters. Hike, touring bike, ski, snowmobile.

Great River State Trail

C/o P.O. Box 407
Trempealeau 54661
(608) 534-6409

This 24-mile rail bed trail winds its way through the Mississippi River bottom lands north from Onalaska through Trempealeau, Perrot State Park, and the Trempealeau National Wildlife Refuge. Hike, touring bike, ski, snowmobile.

Green Circle State Trail

1462 Strongs Ave.
Stevens Point 54481
(715) 346-1433

The Stevens Point area's locally-operated 24-mile nature trail circles through river shores, trees, plants, wild birds, and animals. Recall the history of the huge pinery, Indian camps, pioneer settlements, and lore of the Wisconsin and Plover rivers. Hike, touring bike, ski.

Hank Aaron State Trail

C/o DNR
2300 N. Martin Luther King Jr. Dr.
Milwaukee 53212
(414) 263-8559

This trail will include multi-purpose trails and riverwalks along the lower Menomonee river in Milwaukee. The trail is under construction. Rideable segments are from Doyne Park into the stadium area and another segment between 25th and 13th streets along the Menomonee River.

Hillsboro State Trail

c/o City of Hillsboro or Vernon County Forestry/Parks or Juneau Co. Forestry & Parks
P.O. Box 447 220 Airport Rd 650 Prairie St.
Hillsboro 54634 Viroqua 54665 Mauston 53948-1365
(608) 489-2521 (608) 637-5485 (608) 847-9389

A 4.2-mile state-owned and county-operated hike/bike/snowmobile trail between Hillsboro and the 400 Trail at Union Center. Hike, touring bike, ski, snowmobile this convenient trail as it crosses the beautiful Baraboo River four times.

Ice Age National and State Scenic Trail

c/o Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation
306 E Wilson Street
Lower Level, Madison 53703
(800) 227-0046

A national and state scenic trail, 1,000 miles when completed, located entirely in Wisconsin. The purpose of the trail is to tell the story of the Ice Age and continental glaciation along a scenic footpath. Segments of the trail in four units of the Kettle Moraine State Forest and the Chequamegon National Forest, and many shorter stretches are open.

La Crosse River State Trail

C/o P.O. Box 99
Ontario 54651
(608) 337-4775 or (608) 269-4123

A delightful 24.5-mile ride along the La Crosse River between Sparta and La Crosse. The trail is a middle link between the Elroy-Sparta Trail and the Great River Trail. Hike, touring bike, snowmobile.

Mascoutin Valley State Trail

C/o Fond du Lac County Parks	or	Green Lake County	or	Winnebago County Parks
160 S. Macy St.		492 Hill St.		625 E. County Rd. Y #500
Fond du Lac 54935		Green Lake 54941		Oshkosh 54901-8131
(920) 929-3135		(920) 294-4032		(920) 232-1960

This 9-mile trail goes past farms and wetlands and the communities of Ripon and Berlin. Hike, horse, mountain bike, snowmobile.

Military Ridge State Trail

4350 Mounds Park Rd,
P.O.Box 98
Blue Mounds 53517-0098
(608) 437-7393

The 41-mile trail between Madison and Dodgeville follows an old military road built in 1855. Rich in history and panoramic views. Hike or bike on the entire trail; also in-line skate on the 3 miles between Madison and Verona and snowmobile on the rest.

Mountain-Bay State Trail

C/o Wausau/Marathon County Parks	or	Shawano County Parks Dept
Courthouse, 500 Forest St.		311 N. Main St
Wausau 54403		Shawano 54166
(715) 261-1515		(715) 526-6766

A county-operated 80.5-mile rail bed trail that passes through a wide variety of landscapes between the Wausau and Green Bay areas. Many bridges. Trail users must use streets and roads through Shawano. Hike, touring bike, snowmobile.

New London to Seymour State Trail

Under construction; not open. This county-operated 23-mile trail will connect the communities of New London and Seymour in Outagamie County. This trail, on a former rail grade, is near the southern segment of the Wiouwash State Trail.

Nicolet State Trail

C/o Oconto County Land Office
300 Washington St.
Oconto 54153
(920) 834-6995

A county-operated 65-mile former rail corridor through the forests and farms of northeast Wisconsin. The trail crosses two designated wild rivers and travels through the Nicolet National Forest. There is a break in the trail in Forest County between the town of Laona and County Highway O. The trail in Forest and Florence counties is new and some sections may still be under development.

North Country National Scenic and State Trail

c/o National Park Service
700 Rayovac Dr.
Madison 53711
(608) 264-5610

When completed, this national hiking and backpacking trail will extend 4,000 miles across seven northern states. In Wisconsin, there are about 75 miles of completed segments in Iron County Forest, Copper Falls State Park and the Chequamegon National Forest.

Oconto River State Trail

A county-operated 8-mile trail between Oconto and Stiles junction. It goes near Copper Culture State Park. The trail parallels the Oconto River, a popular water for float trips and fishing. You can float part of the river and hike or bike back on the trail.

Old Abe State Trail

C/o Chippewa County Forest and Parks
711 N. Bridge St.
Chippewa Falls 54729
(715) 726-7880

A scenic corridor following the Chippewa River through agricultural and undeveloped lands and along the Chippewa River between Lake Wissota State Park and Brunet Island State Park at Cornell. A parallel horse trail connects Jim Falls and Lake Wissota State Park. Hike, touring bike, snowmobile.

Pecatonica State Trail

C/o Green County Courthouse 1016 16th Ave.
Monroe 53566
(608) 328-9430

Running 10 miles through the picturesque Bonner Branch Valley, this county-operated trail links Belmont with Calamine and the 47-mile multi-use Cheese Country Trail. Hike, touring bike, ski, snowmobile.

Red Cedar State Trail

921 Brickyard Rd.
Menomonie 54751
(715) 232-1242

The trail shadows the steep walls of the Red Cedar Valley 14.5 miles from Menomonie to the Chippewa River Valley. Wildlife along the trail includes pileated woodpeckers, songbirds, turkey, grouse, pheasants, fox, and deer. Connects to the 20-mile Chippewa River Trail. Hike, touring bike, ski, snowmobile, snowshoe.

Saunders State Trial

C/o Douglas County Forestry Dept.
P.O. Box 211
Solon Springs 54873
(715) 378-2219

This 8.4-mile county-operated trail links with the Gandy Dancer Trail near Superior and continues into Minnesota. Hike, mountain bike, ski, snowmobile.

Sugar River State Trail

Box 805
W5446 County Hwy.
NN, New Glarus 53574
(608) 527-2334 or (608) 527-2335

This 23-mile trail traces the gentle meanders of the Sugar River between New Glarus and Broadhead. Part of the Ice Age National Trail. Bikers and hikers can enjoy a replica of the Clarence covered bridge and historic New Glarus. Hike, touring bike, snowmobile.

Tomorrow River State Trail

C/o Portage County Parks
1462 Strongs Ave.
Stevens Point 54481
(715) 346-1433

This 14-mile trail goes through glacial terrain and farm country from the village of Plover to the Portage/Waupaca county line east of Amherst. Open to bicyclists, hikers, joggers, and horseback riders year round and snowmobiles, skiers, and dog sledders during the winter.

Tuscobia State Trail

C/o DNR Hwy. 27 S.
Rt. 2, Box 2003
Hayward 54843
(715) 532-3911

From Rice Lake to Park Falls, the Tuscobia Trail travels 74 miles through the Flambeau State Forest and Chequamegon National Forest. Enjoy the rugged wilderness of the Blue Hills from a nearly-level former rail grade. Hike, mountain bike, snowmobile, ATV.

White River State Trail

Ten miles of this new county-operated state trail between Elkhorn and the Walworth County line just west of Burlington are open to hiking, biking, and snowmobiling. A 2-mile stretch is open to horseback riding. The trail goes past farmlands, through the historic village of Lyons, and within 5 miles of Lake Geneva and Big Foot Beach State Park Bicyclists and horseback riders age 16 and older must have a state trail pass.

Wild Goose State Trail

C/o County Planning & Parks Dept.	or	c/o Dodge County Planning
160 S. Macy St.		127 E. Oak St
Fond du Lac 54935		Juneau 53039
(920) 929-3135 or (800) 937-9123		(920) 386-3700

A 32-mile county-operated trail skirting the western edge of the vast Horicon Marsh from Fond du Lac to Clyman Junction. The marsh is famous for its migrant waterfowl, including Canada geese. Hike, touring bike, ski, snowmobile.

Wild River State Trail

C/o Barron County Forests or Washburn County Forests or Douglas County Forestry
127 South 4th Street 850 W. Beaver Brook Ave. #4 P.O. Box 211
Barron 54812 Spooner 54801 Solon Springs 54873
(715) 537-6295 (715) 635-4490 (715) 378-2219

Hike, mountain bike, snowmobile.

Wiouwash State Trail

C/o Winnebago County Parks or c/o Outagamie County Parks or 311 N. Main St.
625 E. County Rd. Y #500 1375 E. Broadway Dr Shawano 54166,
Oshkosh 54901-8131 Appleton 54915 (715) 526-6766
(920) 232-1960 (920) 832-4791

This county-operated trail, named for Winnebago, Outagamie, Waupaca, and Shawano counties, extends from downtown Oshkosh 22 miles to Hortonville and from Tigerton 16 miles to Birnamwood. Hike, touring bike, mountain bike, ski, snowmobile.

Wolf River State Trail

Under construction; not open. This county-operated 33-mile trail will connect the communities of Crandon and White Lake in Forest and Langlade counties. Surrounded by the Nicolet National Forest, this trail will

Much of the information in this guide, including the state park and trail information and maps, was obtained from the website of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources at <http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/> which can be consulted for further updates.

High Adventure Programs

The Boy Scouts of America offers three excellent national high adventure bases providing a wide range of experiences that can be an adventure of a lifetime. The Chippewa Valley Council also offers a high adventure trek at L.E. Phillips Scout Reservation.

Philmont Scout Ranch- Philmont Scout Ranch—the Boy Scouts of America's premier high-adventure base—challenges Scouts and Venturers with more than 200 square miles of rugged New Mexico wilderness. Backpacking treks, horseback cavalcades, and training and service programs offer young people many ways to experience this legendary country. Adults have opportunities of their own at the Philmont Training Center. World-class courses and seminars cover all aspects of Scouting- all amid Philmont's dramatic scenery. To learn more go to www.scouting.org/philmont/

Florida Sea Base- The Florida National High Adventure Sea Base operates nine different adventures out of three different locations: two in the Florida Keys, and one in Marsh Harbour, Bahamas. The adventures Coral Reef Sailing, Sea Exploring Adventure, Scuba Adventure, Scuba Certification, and Live Aboard Scuba Adventure operate in the Florida Keys at Mile Marker 73.8 at Sea Base on Lower Matecumbe Key located 75 miles south of Miami (Lower Matecumbe Key). Out Island Adventure and Keys Adventure programs operate in the Florida Keys on Summerland Key at Mile Marker 23.8 at the Brinton Environmental Center located 125 miles south of Miami (Summerland Key). (Key West, the southernmost point in the Keys, Florida and the continental United States, is located at Mile Marker zero.) Bahamas Adventure and Bahamas Tall Ship Adventures operate out of the Bahamas Sea Base in Marsh Harbour, Abaco, Bahamas, located about 100 miles east of Fort Lauderdale. Scouting's most complete aquatic facility offers a complete variety of water activities from SCUBA diving to sailing "Tall Ships". All of our participants have the opportunity to swim, snorkel, and fish among the most beautiful coral reefs in the northern hemisphere. To learn more go to www.bsaseabase.org

Northern Tier- From June to September, Northern Tier offers Scouts and Venturers the best in wilderness canoeing treks. Beginning in December, you may participate in the challenging cold-weather camping program called Okpik (OOK` pick). The Northern Tier offers many adventures, each geared to the goals and desires of your group. Come to the Northern Tier for an unforgettable experience in the world famous northwoods "Canoe Country". To learn more about this go to www.ntier.org

L.E. Phillips Scout Reservation High Adventure Base- For the past four decades, Camp Phillips and its staff have provided adventure, excitement and challenges to scouts from across the United States and several foreign countries. Recently, our nationally accredited High Adventure Base has evolved to provide extraordinary opportunities for older Scouts. Our fully trained staff, along with excellent equipment and the scouting method provide a service to Scouts and Scouters a very affordable price. Treks have been planned to accommodate a variety of time commitments as well as the varied interests of our youth today. Join us for a trek of a lifetime!

Week Long Treks

River Canoe Trips Experience the beauty of northern Wisconsin rivers, from quiet streams to whitewater excitement. Choose from the following rivers and let us show you the world of the Voyageurs.

<u>Whitewater</u>	<u>Flatwater</u>
Brule River	Manitowish River
Flambeau River	Namekagon River

The Fee includes 5 days on the river and one day in base camp. You're in the water on Monday and out on Friday. Your trip can be extended if desired for an additional fee.

Boundary Waters Canoe Trip (BWCA)

Canoe the majestic lakes of northern Minnesota. You're in the water on Monday and out on Friday. Your trip can be extended for an additional fee. (Permits required, must reserve by April 1st)

Climbing

Spend time training at the climbing and rappelling tower. Head out Monday to Devil's Lake and back at camp Friday.

Superior Hiking Trail/Rock Climbing

Spend four days of hiking on the picturesque north shore trail. Enjoy panoramic views of Lake Superior and the Sawtooth Mountains. Then, meet the challenge with a day of rock climbing at Carlton Peak.

Bike Trek

See the north country at it's finest! You bring your road-worthy bike, sleeping bag, water bottle and personal gear, we provide the rest.

Backpacking Isle Royale

Hike the Isle where moose and timber wolves are in a natural area, untouched by man. Special Times need to be made for this trip so call early for details.

3 Day Treks

Three day treks are perfect for units (Scouts, Explorers, Ventures) who want a High Adventure experience but may not have the time to commit a full week. This could also be a great opportunity for your unit to get a taste of High Adventure to prepare for bigger journeys down the trail. 3-day treks can be run anytime during our weeks of operation. Decide on some convenient dates with your unit and call (715)832-6671 for availability and scheduling.

Climbing Adventure

Learn the finer aspects of rock climbing. We will spend a day training in the camp at the climbing and rappelling tower. Then we'll head north to Ely's Peak in Duluth, MN for some "real rock" experience.

Whitewater Adventure

Discover the basics of whitewater canoeing on the picturesque Flambeau River. First day you will be on flatwater learning how to read the rapids and rescue procedures.

Canoeing Adventure An opportunity to train for a bigger canoe trip in your future! Learn canoe handling, navigation, trip planning, and more! We will utilize Bear Lake at camp as well as the Namekagon River north of Camp Phillips. There is a minimum of 6 and no maximum number of participants.

Bike Trek

See the north country at its finest, you bring your road-worthy bike, sleeping bag, water bottle, and personal gear. We provide the rest. Warm meals await you at your overnight stops. For more information go to <http://www.bsa-cvc.org/psr/highadv.htm>

Safe Swim Defense

[National Boy Scouts of America]

Before a BSA group may engage in swimming activities of any kind, a minimum of one adult leader must complete Safe Swim Defense training, have a commitment card (No. 34243) with them, and agree to use the eight defenses in this plan. One of the best opportunities for Safe Swim Defense training is in summer camp. The eight defenses are:

1. Qualified Supervision

All swimming activity must be supervised by a mature and conscientious adult age 21 or older who understands and knowingly accepts responsibility for the well-being and safety of youth members in his or her care, who is experienced in the water and confident of his or her ability to respond in the event of an emergency, and who is trained in and committed to compliance with the eight points of BSA Safe Swim Defense. (It is strongly recommended that all units have at least one adult or older youth member currently trained as a BSA Lifeguard to assist in the planning and conduct of all swimming activity.)

2. Physical Fitness

Require evidence of fitness for swimming activity with a complete health history from physician, parent, or legal guardian. The adult supervisor should adjust all supervision, discipline, and protection to anticipate any potential risks associated with individual health conditions. In the event of any significant health conditions, an examination by a physician should be required by the adult supervisor.

Those with physical disabilities can enjoy and benefit from aquatics if the disabilities are known and necessary precautions are taken.

3. Safe Area

When swimming in areas not regularly maintained and used for swimming activity, have lifeguards and swimmers systematically examine the bottom of the swimming area to determine varying depths, currents, deep holes, rocks, and stumps. Mark off the area for three groups: not more than 3 1/2 feet deep for nonswimmers; from shallow water to just over the head for beginners; deep water not over 12 feet for swimmers. A participant should not be permitted to swim in an area where he cannot readily recover and maintain his footing, or cannot maintain his position on the water, because of swimming ability or water flow. When setting up a safe swimming area in natural waters, use poles stuck in the bottom, or plastic bottles, balloons, or sticks attached to rock anchors with twine for boundary markers. Enclose nonswimmer and beginner areas with buoy lines (twine and floats) between markers. Mark the outer bounds of the swimmer's area with floats. Be sure that clear-water depth is at least 7 feet before allowing anyone to dive into the water. Diving is prohibited from any height more than 40 inches above the water surface; feet-first entry is prohibited from more than 60 inches above the water. For any entry from more than 18 inches above the water surface, clear-water depth must be 10 to 12 feet. Only surface swimming is permitted in turbid water. Swimming is not permitted in water more than 12 feet deep, in turbid water where poor visibility and depth would interfere with emergency recognition or prompt rescue, or in whitewater, unless all participants wear appropriate personal flotation devices and the supervisor determines that swimming with personal flotation equipment is safe under the circumstances.

4. Lifeguards on Duty

Swim only where there are lifeguards on duty. For unit swims in areas where lifeguards are not provided by others, the supervisor should designate two capable swimmers as lifeguards. Station them ashore, equipped with a lifeline (a 100-foot length of 3/8-inch nylon cord). In an emergency, one carries out the line; the other feeds it out from shore, then pulls in his partner and the person being helped. In addition, if a boat is available, have two people, preferably capable swimmers, take it out—one rowing and the other equipped with a 10-foot pole or extra oar. Provide one guard for every 10 people in the water, and adjust the number and positioning of guards as needed to protect the particular area and activity.

5. Lookout

Station a lookout on the shore where it is possible to see and hear everything in all areas. The lookout may be the adult in charge of the swim and may give the buddy signals.

6. Ability Groups

Divide into three ability groups: Nonswimmers, beginners, and swimmers. Keep each group in its own area. Nonswimmers have not passed a swimming test. Beginners must pass this test: jump feetfirst into water over the head in depth, level off, swim 25 feet on the surface. Stop, turn sharply, resume swimming as before and return to the starting place. Swimmers must pass this test: jump feet first into water over the head in depth. Level off and swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: sidestroke, breaststroke, trudgen, or crawl; then swim 25 yards using an easy resting backstroke. The 100 yards must be completed in one swim without stops and must include at least one sharp turn. After completing the swim, rest by floating. These classification tests should be renewed annually, preferably at the beginning of the season.

7. Buddy System

Pair every youth with another in the same ability group. Buddies check in and out of the swimming area together. Emphasize that each buddy lifeguards his buddy. Check everyone in the water about every 10 minutes, or as needed to keep the buddies together. The adult in charge signals for a buddy check with a single blast of a whistle or ring of a bell, and call "Buddies!" The adult counts slowly to 10 while buddies join and raise hands and remain still and silent. Guards check all areas, count the pairs, and compare the total with the number known to be in the water. Signal two blasts or bells to resume swimming. Signal three blasts or bells for checkout.

8. Discipline

Be sure everyone understands and agrees that swimming is allowed only with proper supervision and use of the complete Safe Swim Defense. The applicable rules should be presented and learned prior to the outing, and should be reviewed for all participants at the water's edge just before the swimming activity begins. Scouts should respect and follow all directions and rules of the adult supervisor. When people know the reason for rules and procedures they are more likely to follow them. Be strict and fair, showing no favoritism.

Safety Afloat

[National Boy Scout of America]

BSA groups shall use Safety Afloat for all boating activities. Adult leaders supervising activities afloat must have completed Safety Afloat training within the previous two years. Cub Scout activities afloat are limited to council or district events that do not include moving water or float trips (expeditions). Safety Afloat standards apply to the use of canoes, kayaks, rowboats, rafts, floating tubes, sailboats, motorboats (including waterskiing), and other small craft, but do not apply to transportation on large commercial vessels such as ferries and cruise ships. Parasailing (being towed airborne behind a boat using a parachute), kitesurfing (using a wakeboard towed by a kite), and recreational use of personal watercraft (small sit-on-top motorboats propelled by water jets) are not authorized BSA activities.

Safety Afloat training may be obtained from the BSA Online Learning Center at www.scouting.org, at council summer camps, and at other council and district training events. Confirmation of training is required on local and national tour permits for trips that involve boating. Additional guidance on appropriate skill levels and training resources is provided in the Aquatics Supervision guide available from council service centers.

1. Qualified Supervision

All activity afloat must be supervised by a mature and conscientious adult age 21 or older who understands and knowingly accepts responsibility for the well-being and safety of those in his or her care and who is trained in and committed to compliance with the nine points of BSA Safety Afloat. That supervisor must be skilled in the safe operation of the craft for the specific activity, knowledgeable in accident prevention, and prepared for emergency situations. If the adult with Safety Afloat training lacks the necessary boat operating and safety skills, then he or she may serve as the supervisor only if assisted by other adults, camp staff personnel, or professional tour guides who have the appropriate skills. Additional leadership is provided in ratios of one trained adult, staff member, or guide per 10 participants. For Cub Scouts, the leadership ratio is one trained adult, staff member, or guide per five participants. At least one leader must be trained in first aid including CPR. Any swimming done in conjunction with the activity afloat must be supervised in accordance with BSA Safe Swim Defense standards. It is strongly recommended that all units have at least one adult or older youth member currently trained in BSA Paddle Craft Safety to assist in the planning and conduct of all activities afloat.

2. Personal Health Review

A complete health history is required of all participants as evidence of fitness for boating activities. Forms for minors must be signed by a parent or legal guardian. Participants should be asked to relate any recent incidents of illness or injury just prior to the activity. Supervision and protection should be adjusted to anticipate any potential risks associated with individual health conditions. For significant health conditions, the adult supervisor should require an examination by a physician and consult with parent, guardian, or caregiver for appropriate precautions.

3. Swimming Ability

Operation of any boat on a float trip is limited to youth and adults who have completed the BSA swimmer classification test. Swimmers must complete the following test, which should be administered annually.

Jump feetfirst into water over the head in depth. Level off and swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: sidestroke, breaststroke, trudgen, or crawl; then swim 25 yards using an easy, resting backstroke. The 100 yards must be completed in one swim without stops and must include at least one sharp turn. After completing the swim, rest by floating.

For activity afloat, those not classified as a swimmer are limited to multiperson craft during outings or float trips on calm water with little likelihood of capsizing or falling overboard. They may operate a fixed-seat rowboat or pedal boat accompanied by a buddy who is a swimmer. They may ride in a canoe or other paddle craft with an adult swimmer skilled in that craft as a buddy. They may ride as part of a group on a motorboat or sailboat operated by a skilled adult.

4. Life Jackets

Properly fitted U.S. Coast Guard–approved life jackets must be worn by all persons engaged in boating activity (rowing, canoeing, sailing, boardsailing, motorboating, waterskiing, rafting, tubing, and kayaking). Type III life jackets are recommended for general recreational use. For vessels over 20 feet in length, life jackets need not be worn when participants are below deck or on deck when the qualified supervisor aboard the vessel determines that it is prudent to abide by less-restrictive state and federal regulations concerning the use and storage of life jackets, for example, when a cruising vessel with safety rails is at anchor. All participants not classified as swimmers must wear a life jacket when on deck underway. Life jackets need not be worn when an activity falls under Safe Swim Defense guidelines—for example, when an inflated raft is used in a pool or when snorkeling from an anchored craft.

5. Buddy System

All participants in an activity afloat are paired as buddies who are always aware of each other’s situation and prepared to sound an alarm and lend assistance immediately when needed. When several craft are used on a float trip, each boat on the water should have a “buddy boat.” All buddy pairs must be accounted for at regular intervals during the activity and checked off the water by the qualified supervisor at the conclusion of the activity. Buddies either ride in the same boat or stay near each other in single-person craft.

6. Skill Proficiency

Everyone in an activity afloat must have sufficient knowledge and skill to participate safely. Passengers should know how their movement affects boat stability and have a basic understanding of self-rescue. Boat operators must meet government requirements, be able to maintain control of their craft, know how changes in the environment influence that control, and undertake activities only that are within their personal and group capabilities.

Content of training exercises should be appropriate for the age, size, and experience of the participants, and should cover basic skills on calm water of limited extent before proceeding to advanced skills involving current, waves, high winds, or extended distance. At a minimum, instructors for canoes and kayaks should be able to demonstrate the handling and rescue skills required for BSA Paddle Craft Safety. All instructors must have a least one assistant who can recognize and respond appropriately if the instructor’s safety is compromised.

Anyone engaged in recreational boating using human-powered craft on flatwater ponds or controlled lake areas free of conflicting activities should be instructed in basic safety

procedures prior to launch, and allowed to proceed after they have demonstrated the ability to control the boat adequately to return to shore at will.

For recreational sailing, at least one person aboard should be able to demonstrate basic sailing proficiency (tacking, reaching, and running) sufficient to return the boat to the launch point. Extended cruising on a large sailboat requires either a professional captain or an adult with sufficient experience to qualify as a bareboat skipper.

Motorboats may be operated by youth, subject to state requirements, only when accompanied in the boat by an experienced leader or camp staff member who meets state requirements for motorboat operation. Extended cruising on a large power boat requires either a professional captain or an adult with similar qualifications.

Before a unit using human-powered craft controlled by youth embarks on a float trip or excursion that covers an extended distance or lasts longer than four hours, each participant should receive either a minimum of three hours training and supervised practice, or demonstrate proficiency in maneuvering the craft effectively over a 100-yard course and recovering from a capsize.

Unit trips on whitewater above Class II must be done with either a professional guide in each craft or after all participants have received American Canoe Association or equivalent training for the class of water and type of craft involved.

7. **Planning**

Proper planning is necessary to ensure a safe, enjoyable exercise afloat. All plans should include a scheduled itinerary, notification of appropriate parties, communication arrangements, contingencies in case of foul weather or equipment failure, and emergency response options.

Preparation. Any boating activity requires access to the proper equipment and transportation of gear and participants to the site. Determine what state and local regulations are applicable. Get permission to use or cross private property. Determine whether personal resources will be used or whether outfitters will supply equipment, food, and shuttle services. Lists of group and personal equipment and supplies must be compiled and checked. Even short trips require selecting a route, checking water levels, and determining alternative pull-out locations. Changes in water level, especially on moving water, may pose significant, variable safety concerns. Obtain current charts and information about the waterway and consult those who have traveled the route recently.

Float Plan. Complete the preparation by writing a detailed itinerary, or float plan, noting put-in and pull-out locations and waypoints, along with the approximate time the group should arrive at each. Travel time should be estimated generously.

Notification. File the float plan with parents, the local council office if traveling on running water, and local authorities if appropriate. Assign a member of the unit committee to alert authorities if prearranged check-ins are overdue. Make sure everyone is promptly notified when the trip is concluded.

Weather. Check the weather forecast just before setting out, and keep an alert weather eye. Anticipate changes and bring all craft ashore when rough weather threatens. Wait at least 30 minutes before resuming activities after the last incidence of thunder or lightning.

Contingencies. Planning must identify possible emergencies and other circumstances that could force a change of plans. Develop alternative plans for each situation. Identify local emergency resources such as EMS systems, sheriffs departments, or ranger stations. Check your primary communication system, and identify backups, such as the nearest residence to a campsite. Cell phones and radios may lose coverage, run out of power, or suffer water damage.

8. Equipment

All craft must be suitable for the activity, be seaworthy, and float if capsized. All craft and equipment must meet regulatory standards, be properly sized, and be in good repair. Spares, repair materials, and emergency gear must be carried as appropriate. Life jackets and paddles must be sized to the participants. Properly designed and fitted helmets must be worn when running rapids rated above Class II. Emergency equipment such as throw bags, signal devices, flashlights, heat sources, first-aid kits, radios, and maps must be ready for use. Spare equipment, repair materials, extra food and water, and dry clothes should be appropriate for the activity. All gear should be stowed to prevent loss and water damage. For float trips with multiple craft, the number of craft should be sufficient to carry the party if a boat is disabled, and critical supplies should be divided among the craft.

9. Discipline

Rules are effective only when followed. All participants should know, understand, and respect the rules and procedures for safe boating activities provided by Safety Afloat guidelines. Applicable rules should be discussed prior to the outing and reviewed for all participants near the boarding area just before the activity afloat begins. People are more likely to follow directions when they know the reasons for rules and procedures. Consistent, impartially applied rules supported by skill and good judgment provide stepping-stones to a safe, enjoyable outing.

Wilderness Use Policy

[National Boy Scouts of America]

For the purposes of this policy, all privately or publicly owned backcountry and designated wildernesses are to be considered "wilderness." The Outdoor Code of the Boy Scouts of America applies to outdoor behavior generally, but for treks into wilderness, Leave No Trace camping methods must be used. Within the outdoor program of the Boy Scouts of America, there are many different camping-skill levels. Camping practices that are appropriate for day outings, long-term Scout camp, or short-term unit camping do not apply to wilderness areas. Wherever they go, Scouts and Venturers must adopt attitudes and patterns of behavior that respect the rights of others, including future generations, to enjoy the outdoors.

In wildernesses, it is crucial to minimize our impact on particularly fragile ecosystems such as mountains, lakes, streams, deserts, and seashores. Since our recreational use varies from one season of the year to the next, we must adjust to these changing conditions as well, to avoid damaging the environment.

The Boy Scouts of America emphasizes these practices for all troops, crews, and ships planning to use the wilderness:

- Contact the landowner or land-managing agency (Forest Service, National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, state agency, private landowner, etc.) well in advance of the outing to learn the regulations for that area and to obtain required permits and current maps.
- Always obtain a tour permit, available through local council service centers. Meet all conditions specified and carry the permit on the trip.
- Participate in Leave No Trace training for adult leaders, or be proficient and experienced in the leadership and skills required for treks into the wilderness.
- Match the ruggedness of high-adventure experiences to the skills, physical ability, and maturity of those taking part. Save more rugged treks for older youth members who are more proficient and experienced in outdoor skills.
- For your group, conduct pretrip training that stresses proper wilderness behavior, rules, and skills for all of the conditions that may be encountered.
- Use backpacking stoves, particularly where the fuel supply is limited or open fires are restricted. An adult knowledgeable in the use of the stove(s) must supervise. If a fire is necessary, keep it as small as possible and use established fire lays where available in safe areas. After use, erase all signs.
- Emphasize the need for minimizing impact on the land through proper camping practices, and for preserving the solitude and quiet of remote areas. Camp at low-use areas; avoid popular sites that show signs of heavy use.
- Leave dogs, radios, and cassette or CD players at home.
- Use plastic (not metal or glass) food containers that are lightweight and reusable. Carry out unburnable trash of your own and any left by others.
- Dig catholes for latrines and locate them at least 200 feet from any source of natural water.

- Wash clothes, dishes, and bodies at least 200 feet from any source of natural water.
- Where a choice is available, select equipment in earth-tone colors that blend with natural surroundings.
- Look at and photograph; never pick or collect.
- Follow trail switchbacks and stay on established trails.
- Treat wildlife with respect and take precautions to avoid dangerous encounters with wildlife. Leave snakes, bears, ground squirrels, and other wildlife alone.
- On a canoeing trip, carry canoes into the foliage on shore so they will not be visible to other outdoor users.
- Respect the quest of others to enjoy the solitude and silence of the backcountry.
- Demonstrate respect by taking care of the outdoors. Land stewardship is everyone's responsibility. Do your part to leave wild America for future generations.

The Principles of Leave No Trace

<http://www.lnt.org/programs/lnt7/index.html>

"Leave No Trace" is a nationally recognized outdoor skills and ethics education program. The Boy Scouts of America is committed to this program. The principles of Leave No Trace are not rules; they are guidelines to follow at all times. The Leave No Trace principles might not seem important at first glance, but their value is apparent when considering the combined effects of millions of outdoor visitors. One poorly located campsite or campfire is of little significance, but thousands of such instances seriously degrade the outdoor experience for all. Leaving no trace is everyone's responsibility.

Plan Ahead and Prepare

- Know the regulations and special concerns for the area you'll visit.
- Prepare for extreme weather, hazards, and emergencies.
- Schedule your trip to avoid times of high use.
- Visit in small groups. Split larger parties into groups of 4-6.
- Repackage food to minimize waste.
- Use a map and compass to eliminate the use of marking paint, rock cairns or flagging.

Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces

- Durable surfaces include established trails and campsites, rock, gravel, dry grasses or snow.
- Protect riparian areas by camping at least 200 feet from lakes and streams.
- Good campsites are found, not made. Altering a site is not necessary.
- In popular areas:
 - Concentrate use on existing trails and campsites.
 - Walk single file in the middle of the trail, even when wet or muddy.
 - Keep campsites small. Focus activity in areas where vegetation is absent.
- In pristine areas:
 - Disperse use to prevent the creation of campsites and trails.
 - Avoid places where impacts are just beginning.

Dispose of Waste Properly

- Pack it in, pack it out. Inspect your campsite and rest areas for trash or spilled foods. Pack out all trash, leftover food, and litter.
- Deposit solid human waste in catholes dug 6 to 8 inches deep at least 200 feet from water, camp, and trails. Cover and disguise the cathole when finished.
- Pack out toilet paper and hygiene products.
- To wash yourself or your dishes, carry water 200 feet away from streams or lakes and use small amounts of biodegradable soap. Scatter strained dishwater.

Leave What You Find

- Preserve the past: examine, but do not touch, cultural or historic structures and artifacts.
- Leave rocks, plants and other natural objects as you find them.
- Avoid introducing or transporting non-native species.
- Do not build structures, furniture, or dig trenches.

Minimize Campfire Impacts

- Campfires can cause lasting impacts to the backcountry. Use a lightweight stove for cooking and enjoy a candle lantern for light.
- Where fires are permitted, use established fire rings, fire pans, or mound fires.
- Keep fires small. Only use sticks from the ground that can be broken by hand.
- Burn all wood and coals to ash, put out campfires completely, then scatter cool ashes.

Respect Wildlife

- Observe wildlife from a distance. Do not follow or approach them.
- Never feed animals. Feeding wildlife damages their health, alters natural behaviors, and exposes them to predators and other dangers.
- Protect wildlife and your food by storing rations and trash securely.
- Control pets at all times, or leave them at home.
- Avoid wildlife during sensitive times: mating, nesting, raising young, or winter.

Be Considerate of Other Visitors

- Respect other visitors and protect the quality of their experience.
- Be courteous. Yield to other users on the trail.
- Step to the downhill side of the trail when encountering pack stock.
- Take breaks and camp away from trails and other visitors.
- Let nature's sounds prevail. Avoid loud voices and noises

Awards and Recognitions

Merit Badges. Camping related merit badges include: Backpacking, Camping, Canoeing, Climbing, Cooking, Cycling, Environmental Science, Hiking, Nature, Orienteering, Pioneering, Rowing, Skating, Skiing, Small-Boat Sailing, Snow Sports, Soil and Water Conservation, Swimming, and Wilderness Survival.

Aquatic Awards. Aquatic awards include the following: Board Sailing, BSA; BSA Lifeguard; Mile Swim; Snorkeling, BSA; Kayaking, BSA; and Scuba, BSA

Historic Trails Award. Love of America and devotion to our country depend upon a thorough appreciation of the ideals, principles, and traditions that have made our country strong. Historic Trails Award requirements emphasize cooperation between historic societies and Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, and Venturer units. A unit should establish a close relationship a local society as soon as possible when planning a historic activity - most communities have such societies.

To Earn this award, members of your unit must plan and participate in a historic activity. A unit historic activity requires members to:

1. Locate a historic trail or site and study information relating to it. (The information may be obtained from an adult historic society, public library, or people living near the trail or the site.
2. Hike or camp 2 days and 1 night along the trail or in the vicinity of the site.
3. Cooperate with an adult group such as a historic society to restore and mark all or part of this trail or site. (This may be done during the hike or overnight camp.) Or cooperate with such a group to plan and stage a historic pageant, ceremony, or other public event related to this trail or site -- such event should be large enough to merit coverage by the local press
4. Your unit leader must then file the Historic Trail Award application with your council service center

Fifty Miler Award. The primary objective of this program is to stimulate Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, and Venturer interest in the ideals of the movement and to promote activity that will result in personal fitness, self-reliance, knowledge of wood lore, and a practical understanding of conservation.

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

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

- ✍ Select a suitable trail or waterway.
- ✍ Adult leaders older than 21 must make the entire trip.
- ✍ If the trip is five hundred miles or more from homes of group members (local council camp excepted) or crosses national boundaries and into the territory of other nations, a National Permit Application, No 34419, is necessary. For trips and overnight camps less than five hundred miles, use a Local Tour Permit Application, No 34426

Leave No Trace Awareness Award

Scout and Venturer Requirements

1. Recite and explain the principles of Leave No Trace.
2. On three separate camping/backpacking trips demonstrate and practice the principles of Leave No Trace.
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.
5. Give a 10-minute presentation on a Leave No Trace topic approved by your Scoutmaster.
6. Draw a poster or build a model to demonstrate the differences in how we camp or travel in high-use and pristine areas.

Scouter and Venturing Leader Requirements

1. Recite and explain the principles of Leave No Trace.
2. On three separate camping/backpacking trips demonstrate and practice the principles of Leave No Trace.
3. Share with another Scouter or Venturing leader your understanding and knowledge of the *Camping* and *Environmental Science* merit badge pamphlets.
4. Actively assist (training, advice, and general supervision) a Scout in planning, organizing, and leading a service project related to Leave No Trace.
5. Assist a minimum of three Scouts in earning the Leave No Trace Awareness Award.
6. Plan and conduct a Leave No Trace awareness for Scouts, Venturers, Scouters, or an interested group outside Scouting.

Information Request Form

Otyokwa Lodge is always looking to improve our "Where To Go Camping" guide. If you have a facility that you would like to include in this guide please provide the following information.

Facility Name: _____

Telephone #: _____

Fax #: _____

Email Address: _____

Website: _____

Address Line 1: _____

Address Line 2: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Please briefly describe your camping facility (include number of campsites, campsite size, drinking water source, attractions, facility size, available amenities and any special features):

Please check any of the following that are available at your facility:

Tent Camping

Activity Field

Fire Rings

Pavilion (s)

Pool

Lake (swimming)

Lake (boating or canoeing)

Restroom Facilities

Thank you,

Otyokwa Lodge

Please Return To: Chippewa Valley Council Office

710 S. Hastings Way

Eau Claire, WI 54701

phone: (715) 832-6671

fax: (715) 832-6711

Annual Health and Medical Record

(Valid for 12 calendar months)

Medical Information

The Boy Scouts of America recommends that all youth and adult members have annual medical evaluations by a certified and licensed health-care provider. In an effort to provide better care to those who may become ill or injured and to provide youth members and adult leaders a better understanding of their own physical capabilities, the Boy Scouts of America has established minimum standards for providing medical information prior to participating in various activities. Those standards are offered below in one three-part medical form. Note that unit leaders must always protect the privacy of unit participants by protecting their medical information.

Parts A and C are to be completed annually **by all BSA unit members**. Both parts are required for all events that do not exceed 72 consecutive hours, where the level of activity is similar to that normally expended at home or at school, such as day camp, day hikes, swimming parties, or an overnight camp, and where medical care is readily available. Medical information required includes a current health history and list of medications. Part C also includes the parental informed consent and hold harmless/release agreement (with an area for notarization if required by your state) as well as a talent release statement. Adult unit leaders should review participants' health histories and become knowledgeable about the medical needs of the youth members in their unit. This form is to be filled out by participants and parents or guardians and kept on file for easy reference.

Part B is required with parts A and C for any event that exceeds 72 consecutive hours, or when the nature of the activity is strenuous and demanding, such as a high-adventure trek. Service projects or work weekends may also fit this description. It is to be completed and signed by a certified and licensed health-care provider—physician (MD, DO), nurse practitioner, or physician's assistant as appropriate for your state. The level of activity ranges from what is normally expended at home or at school to strenuous activity such as hiking and backpacking. Other examples include tour camping, jamborees, and Wood Badge training courses. It is important to note that the height/weight limits must be strictly adhered to if the event will take the unit beyond a radius wherein emergency evacuation is more than 30 minutes by ground transportation, such as backpacking trips, high-adventure activities, and conservation projects in remote areas.

Risk Factors

Based on the vast experience of the medical community, the BSA has identified that the following risk factors may define your participation in various outdoor adventures.

- Excessive body weight
- Heart disease
- Hypertension (high blood pressure)
- Diabetes
- Seizures
- Lack of appropriate immunizations
- Asthma
- Sleep disorders
- Allergies/anaphylaxis
- Muscular/skeletal injuries
- Psychiatric/psychological and emotional difficulties

For more information on medical risk factors, visit Scouting Safely on www.scouting.org.

Prescriptions

The taking of prescription medication is the responsibility of the individual taking the medication and/or that individual's parent or guardian. A leader, after obtaining all the necessary information, can agree to accept the responsibility of making sure a youth takes the necessary medication at the appropriate time, but BSA does not mandate or necessarily encourage the leader to do so. Also, if state laws are more limiting, they must be followed.

For frequently asked questions about this Annual Health and Medical Record, see Scouting Safely online at <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/HealthandSafety.aspx>. Information about the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) may be found at <http://www.hipaa.org>.



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

Annual BSA Health and Medical Record

Part A

GENERAL INFORMATION

Name _____ Date of birth _____ Age _____ Male Female
 Address _____ Grade completed (youth only) _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone No. _____
 Unit leader _____ Council name/No. _____ Unit No. _____
 Social Security No. (optional; may be required by medical facilities for treatment) _____ Religious preference _____
 Health/accident insurance company _____ Policy No. _____

ATTACH A PHOTOCOPY OF BOTH SIDES OF INSURANCE CARD (SEE PART C). IF FAMILY HAS NO MEDICAL INSURANCE, STATE "NONE."

In case of emergency, notify:

Name _____ Relationship _____
 Address _____
 Home phone _____ Business phone _____ Cell phone _____
 Alternate contact _____ Alternate's phone _____

MEDICAL HISTORY

Are you now, or have you ever been treated for any of the following:

Yes	No	Condition	Explain
		Asthma	
		Diabetes	
		Hypertension (high blood pressure)	
		Heart disease (i.e., CHF, CAD, MI)	
		Stroke/TIA	
		COPD	
		Ear/sinus problems	
		Muscular/skeletal condition	
		Menstrual problems (women only)	
		Psychiatric/psychological and emotional difficulties	
		Learning disorders (i.e., ADHD, ADD)	
		Bleeding disorders	
		Fainting spells	
		Thyroid disease	
		Kidney disease	
		Sickle cell disease	
		Seizures	
		Sleep disorders (i.e., sleep apnea)	
		GI problems (i.e., abdominal, digestive)	
		Surgery	
		Serious injury	
		Other	

Allergies or Reaction to:

Medication _____
 Food, Plants, or Insect Bites _____

Immunizations:

The following are recommended by the BSA. Tetanus immunization must have been received within the last 10 years. If had disease, put "D" and the year. If immunized, check the box and the year received.

Yes	No	Date
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tetanus _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pertussis _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Diphtheria _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Measles _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mumps _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Rubella _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Polio _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Chicken pox _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hepatitis A _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hepatitis B _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Influenza _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other (i.e., HIB) _____

Exemption to immunizations claimed.

MEDICATIONS

List all medications currently used. (If additional space is needed, please photocopy this part of the health form.) Inhalers and EpiPen information must be included, even if they are for occasional or emergency use only.

(For more information about immunizations, as well as the immunization exemption form, see Scouting Safely on Scouting.org.)

Medication _____ Strength _____ Frequency _____ Approximate date started _____ Reason for medication _____ _____ Distribution approved by: _____ Parent signature _____ MD/DO, NP, or PA Signature Temporary <input type="checkbox"/> Permanent <input type="checkbox"/>	Medication _____ Strength _____ Frequency _____ Approximate date started _____ Reason for medication _____ _____ Distribution approved by: _____ Parent signature _____ MD/DO, NP, or PA Signature Temporary <input type="checkbox"/> Permanent <input type="checkbox"/>	Medication _____ Strength _____ Frequency _____ Approximate date started _____ Reason for medication _____ _____ Distribution approved by: _____ Parent signature _____ MD/DO, NP, or PA Signature Temporary <input type="checkbox"/> Permanent <input type="checkbox"/>
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NOTE: Be sure to bring medications in the appropriate containers, and make sure that they are NOT expired, including inhalers and EpiPens. You SHOULD NOT STOP taking any maintenance medication.

Emergency contact No.:

Allergies:

DOB:

Last name:

Part B

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Height _____ Weight _____ % body fat _____ Meets height/weight limits Yes No
 Blood pressure _____ Pulse _____

Individuals desiring to participate in any high-adventure activity or event in which emergency evacuation would take longer than 30 minutes by ground transportation will not be permitted to do so if they exceed the height/weight limits as documented in the table at the bottom of this page or if during a physical exam their health care provider determines that body fat percentage is outside the range of 10 to 31 percent for a woman or 2 to 25 percent for a man. Enforcing this limit is strongly encouraged for all other events, but it is not mandatory. (For healthy height/weight guidelines, visit www.cdc.gov.)

	Normal	Abnormal	Explain Any Abnormalities	Range of Mobility	Normal	Abnormal	Explain Any Abnormalities
Eyes				Knees (both)			
Ears				Ankles (both)			
Nose				Spine			
Throat							
Lungs				Other	Yes	No	
Heart				Contacts			
Abdomen				Dentures			
Genitalia				Braces			
Skin				Inguinal hernia			Explain
Emotional adjustment				Medical equipment (i.e., CPAP, oxygen)			
Tuberculosis (TB) skin test (if required by your state for BSA camp staff) <input type="checkbox"/> Negative <input type="checkbox"/> Positive							

Allergies (to what agent, type of reaction, treatment): _____

I certify that I have, today, reviewed the health history, examined this person, and approve this individual for participation in:

- Hiking and camping Competitive activities Backpacking Swimming/water activities Climbing/rappelling
- Sports Horseback riding Scuba diving Mountain biking Challenge ("ropes") course
- Cold-weather activity (<10°F) Wilderness/backcountry treks

Specify restrictions (if none, so state) _____

Certified and licensed health-care providers recognized by the BSA to perform this exam include physicians (MD, DO), nurse practitioners, and physician's assistants.

- To Health Care Provider:** Restricted approval includes:
- Uncontrolled heart disease, asthma, or hypertension.
 - Uncontrolled psychiatric disorders.
 - Poorly controlled diabetes.
 - Orthopedic injuries not cleared by a physician.
 - Newly diagnosed seizure events (within 6 months).
 - For scuba, use of medications to control diabetes, asthma, or seizures.

Provider printed name _____

Signature _____

Address _____

City, state, zip _____

Office phone _____

Date _____

Height (inches)	Recommended Weight (lbs)	Allowable Exception	Maximum Acceptance
60	97-138	139-166	166
61	101-143	144-172	172
62	104-148	149-178	178
63	107-152	153-183	183
64	111-157	158-189	189
65	114-162	163-195	195
66	118-167	168-201	201
67	121-172	173-207	207
68	125-178	179-214	214
69	129-185	186-220	220

Height (inches)	Recommended Weight (lbs)	Allowable Exception	Maximum Acceptance
70	132-188	189-226	226
71	136-194	195-233	233
72	140-199	200-239	239
73	144-205	206-246	246
74	148-210	211-252	252
75	152-216	217-260	260
76	156-222	223-267	267
77	160-228	229-274	274
78	164-234	235-281	281
79 & over	170-240	241-295	295

This table is based on the revised Dietary Guidelines for Americans from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the Dept. of Health & Human Services.

Part B **Last name:** _____ **DOB:** _____

Part C

Informed Consent and Hold Harmless/Release Agreement

I understand that participation in Scouting activities involves a certain degree of risk. I have carefully considered the risk involved and have given consent for myself and/or my child to participate in these activities. I understand that participation in these activities is entirely voluntary and requires participants to abide by applicable rules and standards of conduct. I release the Boy Scouts of America, the local council, the activity coordinators, and all employees, volunteers, related parties, or other organizations associated with the activity from any and all claims or liability arising out of this participation.

I approve the sharing of the information on this form with BSA volunteers and professionals who need to know of medical situations that might require special consideration for the safe conducting of Scouting activities.

In case of an emergency involving me or my child, I understand that every effort will be made to contact the individual listed as the emergency contact person. In the event that this person cannot be reached, permission is hereby given to the medical provider selected by the adult leader in charge to secure proper treatment, including hospitalization, anesthesia, surgery, or injections of medication for me or my child. Medical providers are authorized to disclose to the adult in charge Protected Health Information/Confidential Health Information (PHI/CHI) under the Standards for Privacy of Individually Identifiable Health Information, 45 C.F.R. §§160.103, 164.501, etc. seq., as amended from time to time, including examination findings, test results, and treatment provided for purposes of medical evaluation of the participant, follow-up and communication with the participant's parents or guardian, and/or determination of the participant's ability to continue in the program activities.

- Without restrictions.
- With special considerations or restrictions (list) _____

I hereby assign and grant to the local council and the Boy Scouts of America the right and permission to use and publish the photographs/film/videotapes/electronic representations and/or sound recordings made of me or my child at all Scouting activities, and I hereby release the Boy Scouts of America, the local council, the activity coordinators, and all employees, volunteers, related parties, or other organizations associated with the activity from any and all liability from such use and publication.

I hereby authorize the reproduction, sale, copyright, exhibit, broadcast, electronic storage, and/or distribution of said photographs/film/videotapes/electronic representations and/or sound recordings without limitation at the discretion of the Boy Scouts of America, and I specifically waive any right to any compensation I may have for any of the foregoing.

- Yes No

Adults authorized to take youth to and from the event: (You must designate at least one adult. Please include a telephone number.)

Adults NOT authorized to take youth to and from the event:

- 1. _____
- 2. _____
- 3. _____

- 1. _____
- 2. _____
- 3. _____

I understand that, if any information I/we have provided is found to be inaccurate, it may limit and/or eliminate the opportunity for participation in any event or activity.

Participant's name _____

Participant's signature _____

Parent/guardian's signature _____
(if under the age of 18)

Date _____

Attach copy of insurance card (front and back) here. If required by your state, use the space provided here for notarization.



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Part C **Last name:** _____ **DOB:** _____



TOUR PERMIT APPLICATION

FOR TRIPS AND CAMPS UNDER 500 MILES

Local permit No. _____ Date received _____ Date approved by council _____

A local tour permit is granted by the council for trips of less than 500 miles or travel to a council-owned camp. A National Tour Permit is granted by the region after approval of the council and is required for trips in excess of 500 miles one way or for any trips outside the United States of America. A council needs the application at least two weeks in advance of the activity for local permits. Councils may require additional time for special activities, and unit leaders completing this application should plan accordingly. Units are strongly encouraged to utilize **MyScouting** to file all permits electronically. Print or reproduce on legal- or ledger-size paper.

Unit title _____ Unit No. _____ Chartered organization _____

Council name/No. _____ / _____ District _____

Purpose of this trip is _____

From (city and state) _____ to _____

Mileage round trip _____ Dates _____ to _____ Total days _____

Is accident/sickness insurance in force for this unit? Yes No Company name and policy No. _____

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. Include detailed information on campsites, routes, and float plans, and include maps for wilderness travel as required by the local council.

Date	Travel		Mileage	Overnight stopping place (Check if reservations are cleared.)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	From	To			

Type of trip: Day trip Short-term camp (less than 72 hours)
 Long-term camp (longer than 72 hours) (Furnish copy of program and menus.) High-adventure activities

Leadership and Youth Protection Training: 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 21-year-old leaders for overnight activities. All registered adults participating in any nationally conducted event or activity must have completed **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. Youth Protection training is valid for two years from the date completed.

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

Name _____ Age _____ Scouting position _____ Expiration date _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip code _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____ Youth Protection trained Yes No

As the tour leader, I certify that appropriate planning has been conducted, qualified and trained supervision is in place, **permissions** are secured, and I have read and have in my possession a copy of **Guide to Safe Scouting** and other appropriate resources. _____

Adult leader's signature

2. Assistant adult leader name(s) (minimum age 18, or 21 for Venturing crews)

Name _____ Age _____ Scouting position _____ Expiration date _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip code _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____ Youth Protection trained Yes No

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

Signed by member of unit committee

Signed by tour leader

Signatures must be from two different people.

RETAIN IN COUNCIL SERVICE CENTER

OFFICIAL LOCAL TOUR OR CAMP PERMIT BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

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

Permit issued to _____

Type of unit

No.

Chartered organization

Name of tour leader

Age

Address

Assistant 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

Revised December 2008



<p>3. Party will consist of (number):</p> <p>___ Cub Scouts ___ Boy Scouts ___ Varsity Scouts</p> <p>___ Venturers—male ___ Venturers—female</p> <p>___ Adults—male ___ Adults—female ___ Total</p>	<p>4. Party will travel by:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Car <input type="checkbox"/> Bus <input type="checkbox"/> Train <input type="checkbox"/> Plane</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Canoe <input type="checkbox"/> Van <input type="checkbox"/> Boat <input type="checkbox"/> Foot</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Bicycle</p>
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If traveling by other methods, please specify. _____

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

Advisor _____ Other crew's No. _____ Council _____

Tour involves: Swimming Boating Climbing Orientation flights (attach **Flying Permit, No. 19-672**, required)
 Wilderness or backcountry (must carry **Wilderness Use Policy** and follow principles of **Leave No Trace camping**)

Activity Standards: Where swimming or boating is included in the program, **Safe Swim Defense** and/or **Safety Afloat** standards are to be followed. If climbing/rappelling is included, then **Climb On Safely** must be followed. At least one person must be trained in CPR from any recognized agency for **Safety Afloat** and **Climb On Safely**. At least one adult on a pack overnigher must have completed **Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation (BALOO)**. At least one adult must have completed **Planning and Preparing for Hazardous Weather** training for all tours. The listed BSA training is valid for two years.

Expiration date of commitment card/training (two years from completion date)								
Name	Age	Youth Protection	Planning and Preparing for Hazardous Weather	BALOO	Safe Swim Defense	Safety Afloat	Paddlecraft Safety	Swimming and Water Rescue

Name	Age	CPR Certification Agency	CPR Expiration Date	First-Aid Certification Type/Agency	First Aid Expiration Date

Name	Age	NRA Instructor and/or RSO	
		No. _____	No. _____

Rifle Shotgun Pistol (Venturing only) Range Safety Officer Muzzle-loading rifle Muzzle-loading shotgun

INSURANCE

All vehicles MUST be covered by a liability and property damage insurance policy. The amount of this coverage must meet or exceed the insurance requirement of the state in which the vehicle is licensed and comply with or exceed the requirements of the country of destination for travel outside the United States. (It is recommended, however, that coverage limits are at least \$50,000/\$100,000/\$50,000 or \$100,000 combined single limit.) Any vehicle designed to carry 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.

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

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

TRANSPORTATION GUIDELINES

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

- b. If the vehicle to be used is designed to carry more than 15 people (including driver) the driver must have a commercial driver's license (CDL). In some states (including California), this guideline applies to 10 or more people.

Name: _____

CDL expiration date _____

- c. Driving time is limited to a maximum of 10 hours and must be interrupted by frequent rest, food, and recreation stops.
- d. Safety belts are provided, and must be used, by all passengers and driver. Exception: A school or commercial bus, when not required by law.
- e. Passengers will ride only in the cab if trucks are used.

OUR PLEDGE OF PERFORMANCE

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

NATIONAL TOUR PERMIT APPLICATION

LOCAL COUNCIL TIME STAMP	REGIONAL TIME STAMP
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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.

<p>3. Party will consist of (number):</p> <p>_____ Cub Scouts</p> <p>_____ Boy Scouts</p> <p>_____ Varsity Scouts</p> <p>_____ Venturers—male</p> <p>_____ Venturers—female</p> <p>_____ Adults—male</p> <p>_____ Adults—female</p> <p>_____ Total</p>	<p>4. Party will travel by:</p> <p>Car <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Bus <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Train <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Plane <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Canoe <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Van <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Boat <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Foot <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Cycle <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>If traveling by other methods, please specify:</p> <p>_____</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Advisor _____</p> <p>Other crew's no. _____</p> <p>Council _____</p>
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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.

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

INSURANCE

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

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

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

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

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

- 8. a. Where swimming or boating is included in the program, Safe Swim Defense, No. 34370A, and/or Safety Afloat, No. 34368B, standards are to be followed. If climbing/rappelling is included, then Climb On Safely, No. 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 SAFELY DATE TAKEN

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

NAME	AGE	CPR TRAINING	AGENCY	EXPIRATION DATE

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

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

DATE	TRAVEL		MILEAGE	OVERNIGHT STOPPING PLACE (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 _____

