

***LEADER's GUIDE***

***2003 LDS Priesthood/Scouting Encampment***

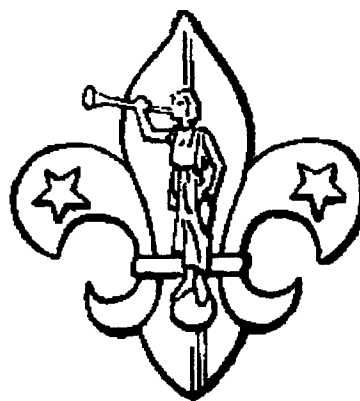
***Goshen Scout Reservation***

***Rockbridge County, Virginia***

***August 12 – 16, 2003***



The National Capital Area Council's LDS Relationships Committee is the host for this event.



**WELCOME  
TO THE  
LDS PRIESTHOOD/SCOUTING ENCAMPMENT  
GOSHEN SCOUT RESERVATION  
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**1. WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT GOSHEN**

***Location***

Less than a four-hour ride from our nation's capital, Goshen Scout Reservation is nestled in an area in the western part of Virginia which Thomas Jefferson called the "Garden of Eden of the United States." It is located about 30 miles southwest of Staunton, Virginia, west of the southern terminus of Skyline Drive, and approximately 200 miles from Washington, D.C.

Those persons who are new to Goshen Scout Reservation are in for a treat. The drive through the Shenandoah Valley takes you through rich natural beauty and many historic sites. To the east is the Shenandoah River, aptly named with the Native American word meaning "daughter of the stars." Just to the south is Natural Bridge, which was first surveyed by George Washington and from which Rockbridge County takes its name.

***Six Base Camp***

The camps, which make up Goshen Scout Reservation, are nestled in the Allegheny Mountains surrounding 450-acre Lake Merriweather. They are among the largest and most beautiful council camps in the nation and is easily accessible from Interstate 81.

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### ***Attendance***

The encampment is open to all LDS registered Scouts, Varsity Scouts, and Venturers. All non-member youth registered in a LDS unit are welcomed to attend. Units are *provisional* in nature and are formed on a stake basis. Stakes attend based on invitation from the encampment executive committee. If youth are not currently registered there is time to do so.

### **CAMP FEES AND PAYMENT DEADLINES**

#### ***Fees***

Fees for each youth participant is \$ 200.00, each adult participant the fee is \$ 100.00. There is a \$ 100.00 non-refundable unit deposit.

#### **Fee Payment Schedule**

November 30, 2002	\$ 100 non-refundable unit deposit
January 15, 2003	1 <sup>st</sup> half of fees due less unit deposit
April 15, 2003	2 <sup>nd</sup> half of fees due

#### ***Refund Policy***

All \$100.00 deposits for units are non-refundable. Individual fees are refundable before June 1, 2003. Fees may be transferred to another participant. This amount will be credited when calculating your final fees .

#### ***Make Checks Payable To:***

**LDS Encampment Committee**

Please mail payments to:

LDS 2003 Encampment Committee  
c/o Ed R. Hayward  
10950 Mission Ridge Drive  
Manassas, VA 20109

#### ***Leadership Required***

According to Boy Scouts of America policy each unit registering for summer camp is required to have at least two adult leaders.

The unit leader going to camp must be a registered adult Scouter at least 21 years of age and preferably either the unit's year-round leader or assistant leader. Unit leaders are responsible for the good behavior and good practices of their Scouts at all times and are expected to be available to assist their

Scouts, camp staff, and the bus driver as necessary, in assuring the best camping experience.

The second leader must be at least 18 years of age.

### ***Medical Requirements***

Every Scout and adult leader must submit a *Personal Health and Medical Record - (Form 34412A)* which requires an annual physical examination. A sample of this form is included in the *Helpful Forms* section.

In addition to Health Forms, the Commonwealth of Virginia now requires that any camper that will be taking medication while at camp fills out a medication authorization form, which is to be filled out and signed by the parent or guardian and brought to camp.

Any person arriving at camp without a properly completed medical form will be restricted to the unit site until transported to the nearest doctor to have a physical at their own expense.

Before you leave for camp, make sure that all medical forms have been completed and signed by the examiner and either the parent or guardian. Make sure your troop number and Stake name are on the forms to help the camp staff. Place all of them in an envelope and be sure to bring the forms with you. **Be sure to make copies for your records as medical forms become the property of the Encampment Committee and can't be returned.**

## **2. THE ADULT LEADER'S ROLE AT CAMP**

### ***What Is Expected Of Adult Leaders***

The Brethren that serve as leaders at the LDS encampment in 2003 will have the opportunity to assist in the shaping and molding of young Aaronic Priesthood bearers as they prepare to receive the Melchizedek Priesthood, serve as full time missionaries, and marry in the temple. As such, these brethren should be of the highest caliber. At a minimum, they should:

- Responsible for maintaining troop safety and discipline at all times. This includes safe travel to and from camp.
- Responsible for coordinating all unit and individual Scout activities to ensure *maximum* benefit to participants.
- To participate in camping activities on a daily basis. This should include program area visits, punctual attendance at roundtables and designated meetings and conferences, and collection of progress reports on each Scout's activities.
- To be prepared to help and assist others, specifically other camping units and staff personnel, as needed. Assistance should be given in a spirit of mutual cooperation and support but not at the expense of one's own unit.
- To monitor and evaluate unit and individual progress in camp and to provide counseling, guidance, and encouragement.
- Have a strong testimony of the Savior
- Be Temple Worthy
- Be Registered with the Boy Scouts of America as a leader
- Be Trained as a leader in the respective age group
- Be Youth Protection trained
- Be 21 years of age or older (with certain exceptions)

- Be committed to the Ideals of Scouting
- Be committed to the Patrol Method of youth leadership
- Have an ability to Relate to boys
- Be able to Relate to and Interact with other adults
- Have the ability to keep a “Cool Head” under pressure
- Be able to Plan and Organize well, with attention to detail
- Be Flexible and have the ability to Compromise
- Have a current BSA physical
- Wear the program appropriate Scout uniform at the Encampment

It is recommended that brethren such as the Stake Young Men’s Presidency, Bishopric members with stewardship over Scouting, and Ward or Branch Young Men’s Presidency members be considered for these positions. Once brethren are found with the above characteristics, they should understand that the stewardship of leadership at the encampment will keep them quite busy. They should:

- Commit to being present at the entire encampment, Tuesday 19 August – Saturday 23 August
- Plan to conduct Junior Leader Training for their boy leaders prior to the encampment.
- Plan to conduct BSA Swim Test of their boys prior to the encampment.
- Ensure that at least one of the adults is CPR trained or capable of administering First Aid.
- Ensure that one of the adult leaders is Safety Afloat / Safe Swim Defense trained.
- Plan for “Family Prayer” and “Family Scripture Study” daily, and ensure the youth leaders conduct these events.
- Plan to attend appropriate Staff meetings at the encampment as needed.
- Plan and arrange for transportation to and from the encampment.

**Each stake will be asked to register stake-wide provisional units. The descriptions provided below are for the stake-approved leaders of these provisional units.**

**Scout Troop Requirements (Deacon-age boys):**

- Scoutmaster should be a current or former Scoutmaster.
- Assistant Scoutmasters (2 or 3) should be current or former Scoutmasters, or members of a Bishopric, Stake Presidency, Stake High Council or Stake or Ward Young Men’s presidency.
- Optional Assistant Scoutmaster (1) may be a Scouter over 18.
- Scout Troops will need to arrive in camp with all of their own equipment (tents, troop gear, cooking tarps, mess gear, lanterns, etc.) and plan accordingly. Food will be provided, but will be cooked by patrol in the campsite. There is a limited number of sites with wall tents. They are available on a first come basis, based on paid deposits.

**Varsity Team Requirements (Teacher-age boys):**

- Varsity Team Coach should be a current or former Team Coach.
- Assistant Team Coaches (2 or 3) should be current or former Team Coaches, or members of a Bishopric, Stake Presidency, Stake High Council or Stake or Ward Young Men’s presidency.

- Optional Assistant Team Coach (1) may be a Scouter over 18.
- The earliest registered Varsity Teams will camp in tents provided by Goshen and will eat prepared meals in mess halls. Later registered teams will need to provide their own tents but will be able to eat prepared meals in dining halls. Each unit should bring lanterns and tarps.

#### **Venturing Crew Requirements (Priest-age boys):**

- Venturing Crew Advisor should be a Bishop or current or former YM President/Venturing Crew Advisor.
- Assistant Crew Advisors (2) should be current or former crew advisors, or members of a Bishopric, Stake Presidency, Stake High Council or Stake or Ward Young Men's presidency.
- Optional Assistant Crew Advisor (1) must be a Scouter over 21.
- Venturing Crews will camp in their own tents and will eat prepared meals in dining halls. Each unit should bring lanterns and tarps.

#### **Stake Encampment Coordinator (One per each Stake):**

- Serves under the direction of his respective stake president.
- Is the principle point of contact between his stake and the Encampment 2003 Committee.
- Responsible for his stake encampment registration activities.
- Responsible for the selection of his stake's adult leaders and approval of youth leaders.
- Meets all the minimum requirements for adult leaders, as stated
- Assures that selected stake leaders meet the above requirements.
- Attends the entire encampment, in uniform.
- Coordinates his stake's assignments at the encampment.
- Will also serve as a staff member in the role of commissioner/chaplain.

#### ***General Discipline***

Discipline and conduct of all Scouts and leaders is the responsibility of the troop leaders in camp with the unit. The camp administration is ready and willing to assist at any time with problems that might arise. Camp Chaplains are available upon request for counseling. Unit committees should be sure that their leadership is trained and they understand their responsibilities while in summer camp.

#### ***Late Arrivals and Early Departures***

Anyone—Scout or adult—leaving camp must first check-out at the camp office and check-in again upon return. Scouts are not permitted to leave without direct adult or staff supervision. The camp sign in/out book must be signed. A Scout is not to leave for home without his leader first clearing it with the Camp Director and the Scout's parents. Anyone arriving after the opening day of the week should immediately check-in at the Camp Office.

#### ***Off Limit Areas***

For safety reasons certain areas of camp are OFF LIMITS. These include the area above the upstream bridge; the island in Lake Merriweather; the dam; its spillway and the adjoining embankments; and the Family Beach (near Camp Olmsted).

Persons using boats or canoes should stay away from the floating logs near the dam spillways.

Short cutting through other camps and campsites is not allowed.

Staff areas are off limits.

All campers should be in the troop site by 9:30 p m.

Fishing is not permitted off the dam, embankments (both sides), or the upstream bridge. No fishing is allowed at either the family swimming area at Camp Olmsted or any waterfront area.

All leaders should be advised that the caves and other campgrounds located north of the Goshen Scout Reservation on Route 601 are off limits to all camp staff, leaders, and campers. This is private property and any campers found trespassing will be dealt with by civil officials.

### ***Valuables***

The camp is not responsible for personal items. All valuables, such as money, cameras, watches, etc. should be carefully secured. Many unit leaders find it useful to bring along a trunk or other large container that can be locked for the storage of their campers' valuables. If a Scout reports stolen items, in most cases they have just been misplaced; even so, the Scout can check with lost and found in the camp office, to see if the items have been found.

### ***Mail***

Mail arrives at camp once a day. Outgoing mail is picked up once a day. Outgoing mail should be placed in the mailbox on the camp administration building porch by 12 noon. Remember we are only in camp for five days.

An adult leader may pick up incoming mail from the camp clerk after 4 p.m. Stamps, envelopes, and postcards are available at the Trading Post. The use of either airmail or special delivery does not speed delivery to Goshen. Mail should be addressed as shown below.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Troop # \_\_\_\_\_  
Camp \_\_\_\_\_  
Goshen Scout Reservation  
340 Millard Burke Memorial Highway  
Goshen, VA. 24439

### ***Showers***

Hot showers for Scouts are scheduled for every other day. Scouts should adhere to the showering schedule set by the Camp Director. Per our youth protection policy, adults must ensure youth member privacy and may not be in the shower area while Scouts are showering. *Scouts and leaders never shower together.* Located inside the shower house are special facilities for all adult leaders, which include hot showers and electricity for shaving.

### ***Pets***

***Absolutely No Pets may be brought to camp.***

### ***Camp Phones***

In case of emergency, parents should call the main office at Camp Post. The telephone number is (540) 997-5773 or (540) 997-5140.

Parents may contact unit leaders, on the pay phone numbers below. Parents should be advised that it may take an hour or more to return phone calls. Scouts will be allowed to call home ONLY in case of emergency. An adult leader must accompany a Scout when he is making an emergency call (remember youth protection guideline requirements).

Camp Bowman ..... (540) 997-9280 ..... Scout Camp  
Camp Marriott ..... (540) 997-9283 ..... Scout Camp  
Camp Olmsted ..... (540) 997-9298 ..... Scout Camp  
Camp P.M.I. .... (540) 997-9273 ..... Webelos Camp  
Camp Ross..... (540) 997-9275 ..... Webelos Camp  
Lenhok'sin HA ..... (540) 997-9213 .....High Adventure  
Camp Post..... (540) 997-5773 ..... Central Administration

### ***Lost and Found***

This service is located at each camp office. All lost and found items should be reported there. Leaders are urged to have all Scouts label their belongings with their name and unit number. Please check the lost and found before leaving camp.

### ***Leaders' Lounge***

This facility is located in each camp and is used for meetings and fellowship gatherings. The lounge is open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. for adult leaders and staff only. There is nearby soft drink machine (location may vary from camp to camp).

### ***Trading Post***

The trading post sells a wide range of supplies, including toiletries, merit badge materials, merit badge books, Scouting equipment, camp T-shirts, patches, handicraft supplies, sodas, and snack food. The trading post is open every morning and afternoon during the week. Neither food nor drink is sold beginning one hour before meal times. One item not handled at the camp trading post is film. Leaders should advise Scouts to bring film with them. Bait for fishing as well as inexpensive fishing items are available.

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## **STANDARDS OF CONDUCT FOR SCOUTERS**

### ***Boy Scouts of America Policy***

Preventing child abuse has been adopted as a critical objective of the Boy Scouts of America. Guidelines for children and parents have been published in *Child Abuse, Let's Talk About It*, a booklet available both within Scouting and to the general public.

The concerned assistance of every Scouter is essential to success. On the other hand, few of us have ever given much thought to the subject. The guidelines listed below are designed to protect Scouts against child abuse and Scouters against misinterpretation of their intentions. Anyone who has questions should consult with a Unit Commissioner, District Commissioner, or a District Executive. If faced with difficulty in complying with the guidelines, and no advice is available, use common sense and the principles of the Scout Oath and Scout Law.

### **Definition of Terms**

Scouters is understood to mean all registered adult leaders at least 21 years of age.

Junior Leaders (including Explorer Post Officers) is understood to mean persons under 21 years of age, not registered as a Scouter, and holding office in a unit.

Scout is understood to mean **all youth members**.

### ***Guidelines for Scouters***

1. Scouters must endeavor to protect Scouts from (1) physical abuse, which is understood to mean the sustaining of physical injury as the result of cruel and inhumane treatment or as the result of a malicious act and, (2) sexual abuse, *i.e.*, any act involving sexual molestation or exploitation of a Scout, by any person who has permanent or temporary care, custody or responsibility for the supervision of Scouts or a Scout.
2. Adults in camp, whether registered Scouters, Merit Badge Counselors, parents of Scouts, or other qualified personnel, must understand their responsibilities and the limitations placed on their relationship with Scouts. Care in selection, training and supervision is critical.
3. Scouters and Scouts never sleep in the same tent.
4. Scouters must always shower separately from Scouts.
5. Scouters, Junior Leaders and other activity leaders must not permit activities involving group nudity, such as skinny dipping.
6. Scouters must avoid unnecessary contact with Scouts, such as placing hands on the legs and patting backsides.
7. Scouts must always have at least one tent mate.
8. In accordance with National Council policy, a minimum of two Scouters must be present on camping trips and other group activities.
9. Scouters must never tell off-color stories to boys. A Scouter, as well as a Scout, is clean in mind and body.
10. Scouters must hold conferences with Scouts in open settings, where they may be seen (but not heard, if discussion is confidential). Avoid rooms with closed doors, closed tents or other secluded locations.
11. If a Scout complains or comments about an experience he or she has had with an adult that may suggest physical abuse or sexual molestation or an invitation to molestation, take him or her seriously. Remember that the Scout is not likely to articulate his or her complaint in an adult manner. It may take the form of declining to associate with a particular leader for no apparent reason or abruptly leaving the unit.
12. A Scouter who observes another Scouter or Junior Leader relate to a Scout in a manner that is not clearly objectionable, but which might be misconstrued as leading to child abuse, should warn the person so observed to avoid conduct that may be misunderstood.

### ***Reporting Child Abuse***

Our camp staff has received training to deal with potential victims of any kind of child abuse.

If you suspect that a Scout in camp is a victim, report this to the Camp Director immediately. Virginia law requires that all child care providers, including Scout leaders, must report any incidence of child abuse to child protective authorities. The Virginia State Child Abuse and Neglect hotline is

1-800-552-7096. All discussion, both at camp and over the hotline will be kept confidential.

### ***Homesickness***

A 1988 edition of the *American Camping Association* magazine reported that: homesickness is a very real and natural emotion that can occur when anyone leaves familiar surroundings. For first-time campers, especially, being away from home may be a totally new experience, no Mom and Dad to turn to, no refrigerator handy for midnight raids, and no family pet to hug and romp with.

Some thoughtful parents we know have made a practice of sending advance post cards to their children at camp so there will be a personalized "touch of home" when they arrive. Many directors urge parents not to mention in their letters how much they miss their children, or "that the dog and cat miss them." Instead, they say, parents should assure them that they know they're having a good time, and express enthusiasm for the camp's activities. As an experienced camp director noted, "We don't have any homesick kids, but we have homesick parents by the dozens..."

If you have a particularly difficult case of homesickness, the camp staff is very capable in this area. Don't be afraid to ask for help with any homesickness problems

### ***BSA Policy on Smoking***

Our policy on smoking in camp is simple. There is no smoking. Remember the Word of Wisdom. Non-member participants should be reminded of this standard. It is camp policy that adult leaders should support the attitude that young adults are better off without tobacco.

## **4. PREPARING FOR SUMMER CAMP AT GOSHEN**

### **PRE-CAMP PLANNING**

#### ***Parents' Meeting***

In either April or May it is a good idea to have a meeting with the parents of the Scouts who are going to camp. This allows for you to review the camp program, camp physical examination requirements, transportation arrangements, uniform requirements, and what each Scout needs to bring.

#### ***"Shake Down" Campout***

Each unit may want to have a practice campout in either April or May for those you will have at camp. Have them camp in the same patrols they will be in at camp. Use menus similar to those you would cook either over wood fires or on propane stoves. The booklet *Camp Cookery for Small Groups* will give you menus you can use. This will help you and your Scouts, particularly new Scouts who haven't been to a patrol cooking camp before, and those who have limited camping, fire building, and cooking experience. It is important to bring your patrols together as a group before arriving at camp.

#### ***Pre-Camp Equipment Inspection***

You may want to have your Patrol Leader Council make a pre-camp inspection of your Scouts' camp gear. This should be done not later than two

weeks before coming to camp. A timely inspection allows everyone enough time to add, subtract, or substitute what they need for camp.

### ***Necessary Paperwork***

Follow your *Leader's Pre-Camp Checklist* found on the inside cover of this guide. Also, if you follow this guide, you will be assured to arrive at camp with all the necessary paperwork you and the camp will need.

### ***Leader's Site Equipment***

The unit leader area in each troop site will consist of a picnic table, tarp, and two tents for adult leaders. The troop leader will have a tent. The minimum leader tent requirement is a tent for the troop leader, and at least one other tent shared by two adults of the same gender. Additional tents will be provided as available. If your unit is bringing their own tents, then please bring the additional equipment for the leaders area.

### **Planning The Transportation**

#### ***Transportation***

Those units choosing to supply their own transportation are asked that drivers please observe the following regulations:

Scouts should arrive at camp between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Early arrivals will be restricted to the parking lot, as the camp staff will be preparing each site.

At the end of the week, drivers should plan to pick up Scouts at 2:30 p.m. in the camp parking lot.

Drivers are requested to arrive at their specific camp and discharge all passengers and their equipment *in the camp parking lot*.

Additional material to assist youth in their spiritual and program preparation will be sent to Stake Coordinators by December 15, 2002.

## **5. YOUR FIRST DAY AT CAMP**

### ***Arrival by Private Transportation***

If your unit arrives in camp via private transportation, we ask that you not arrive earlier than 10 a.m. This time is needed by the staff to set the camp for incoming units. The closer to 12 p.m. you arrive the more time your unit will have for check-in and camp set up. All units are requested to be in camp before 2 p.m. If this is not possible please call Camp Post at (540) 997-5773 and ask for your Camp Director.

### ***Summary of the First Day of Camp***

1. Your site guide will meet you as you step off the bus at the parking lot at summer camp.
2. Your site guide will accept the original and two copies of your unit roster. A completed unit roster will speed up your check in time.

3. Your site guide will point out an area to form a pack line. The site guide must take the completed unit roster to the Camp Director. Unload, form the pack line and wait for your site guide to return.
4. Your site guide will lead your unit to the opening show.
5. Your site guide will provide the schedule for medical checks, pictures, dinner and pick up of troop site equipment from the camp quartermaster. Your site guide will provide a campsite briefing which will include fire-guard chart and proper cleaning of the latrine.
6. For medical checks, all Scouts and leaders must be attired in shorts, shirts and shoes. Proceed to the designated area with the medical forms. Once completed, return to campsite.

### ***Arrival at Your Campsite***

When you arrive at your campsite, the Youth Leader and a designated adult leader will review the condition of camp equipment with your guide. They will be asked to sign an inventory and a statement indicating the condition of your equipment. Make note on the statement of any equipment that is serviceable but in poor condition. Remember you are responsible for the campsite equipment while your unit is at camp.

### ***Initial Roundtable***

A roundtable meeting for adult leaders only will be held on Tuesday afternoon. The actual time will vary by camp. At the roundtable, you will receive a complete briefing of the camp program.

***CONGRATULATIONS, YOU ARE ON YOUR WAY TO A GREAT WEEK!***

## **6. ENCAMPMENT PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES**

The purpose of the Encampment is to focus on the preparation for and serving as a full time missionary. The second purpose is to have a Scouting activity based upon time proven Scouting principles. The Theme is 'Prepare to Serve' – 'Serve with Honor'. The design of the program is to mix fun scouting activities with teaching opportunities on gospel and priesthood principles.

### **BOY SCOUTS**

The Boy Scout Program at the encampment is based on basic scout skills and interests. Activities are conducted on the patrol level. Activities include:

- Swimming
- Canoeing
- Rowing
- Rifle
- Archery
- Fishing
- Sports
- Leadership Games
- Pioneering
- Orienteering

- Hiking
- Service Projects
- Obstacle courses

## **VARSITY BOY SCOUTS**

The Varsity Program at the encampment is based on basic and advanced scout skills and interests. Activities are conducted on the squad level. Activities include:

- Swimming
- Canoeing
- Rowing
- Rifle
- Archery
- Fishing
- Sports
- Leadership Games
- Pioneering
- Orienteering
- Hiking
- Service Projects
- Obstacle courses

In addition to the above each squad can choose from:

- Motor boating
- Sailing
- C.O.P.E.
- Horseback Riding
- Others are under development

## **VENTURING**

The Venturing Program at the encampment is based on and advanced scout skills, especially high adventure. Activities are conducted on four person teams. Activities include:

- Leadership development session
- Leave No Trace introduction session
- 2 day *Extreme Venturing* Team competition

The program will be based at the Lenhok'sin High Adventure Camp. This includes activities where Venturers may test and expand their outdoor skills through crew teamwork. All this while offering an introduction to challenging recreational programs that they may have never experienced before. You will have the opportunity to use the 5,000 acres of Goshen Scout Reservation as well as some of the 35,000 acres of surrounding state wildlife game land. There are over 50 miles of trails, which will give your crew a true mountaintop experience.

## **Merit Badges**

There will be no merit badge program provided. The activities offered may fulfill merit badge requirements. Those merit badge requirements that may be fulfilled due to

participation will be distributed to Stake Coordinators by December 15, 2003. Youth should complete those requirements not listed prior to attending the Encampment.

## **OPPORTUNITIES AT THE WATERFRONT**

### ***Swimming Requirements***

All Scouts and adults must complete a swim check and will be classified as learner, beginner, or swimmer. These tests are those listed in the latest edition of *Guide to Safe Scouting*. These classifications must be renewed annually.

*SWIMMER* - Jump feet first into water over the head in depth, level off, and begin swimming. Swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes; sidestroke, breaststroke, trudgeon, or crawl. Then swim 25 yards using an easy, resting backstroke. The 100 yards must be swum continuously and include at least one sharp turn. After completing the swim, rest by floating.

*BEGINNER* - Jump feet first 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 starting place.

*LEARNER* - Any person who cannot meet either the swimmer or beginner requirements

The required swim check will be administered by a BSA certified Aquatic Director or another with equal certified capability, as outlined in the latest edition of *Guide to Safe Scouting*. All Stake Coordinators will submit a list of each scout/leader and the result of their test performance. This summary report must be signed by the administrator of the swimmer's test and be accompanied with a copy of the administrator's certification.

### ***Safety Afloat And Safe Swim Defense***

The complete BSA Safety Afloat and Safe Swim Defense policies from the *Guide to Safe Scouting* will be followed at camp. All leaders should become familiar with them. Each Leader should have completed this training prior to the encampment.

The most important aspects concerning Safety Afloat are qualified supervision, physical fitness and swimming ability. It is highly recommended that all adult and youth leaders become very familiar with all safety requirements given in *Guide to Safe Scouting* before coming to summer camp

## **OTHER OPPORTUNITIES AND PROGRAM FEATURES**

### ***Evening Programs***

Each evening own minds will turn towards the Encampment's theme. Tuesday's program will center around the opening show. Wednesday each base camp will be visited by mission presidents. Thursday will be a special stake activity under the direction of the Stake President. Friday evening we will be visited by General Authorities. Finally on Saturday morning each Stake will have the opportunity to hold a special testimony meeting.

## ***Campsite Inspection***

Your commissioner will inspect your campsite once a day. Your youth leader should inspect your campsite prior to this inspection.

## ***Camp Chaplains***

Each base camp will have Commissioners/Chaplains. The Chaplains are available to staff, Scouts, and leaders for a variety of reasons. They are there to be that "friendly ear" when personal problems arise. Also, Chaplains are very good at counseling with homesick younger Scouts. The Chaplains are fully approachable by all in camp who may have difficulties or questions. Both leaders and campers are encouraged to approach the Chaplains when an emergency arises.

## ***Order of the Arrow***

The Order of the Arrow (OA) Goshen Coordinators will supervise service projects: Order of the Arrow representatives will visit units in camp to explain the OA program, promote participation and explain the Order of the Arrow's role within the LDS Scouting program.

All OA members who attend Goshen should bring and wear their sash at the opening and closing campfires.

## **7. EQUIPMENT CHECKLIST**

### ***Troop Equipment***

Each unit should bring the following equipment and materials to camp as it pertains to their program:

- Unit first aid kit
- Footlocker (with strong lock)
- American & unit flags
- Patrol flags
- Plastic cover for bulletin board
- Tarp(s) with poles and lines if desired
- Laundry Soap
- Unit merit badge pamphlets
- Song and stunt books
- Alarm clock
- Patrol ax(es) with sheaths
- Thumb tacks for bulletin board
- 100' ¼ -Inch rope for lashing, etc.
- Nylon stocking for soap at latrine
- Unit sewing repair kit
- Propane lanterns
- Extra lantern mantles
- 4 egg cartons for carrying egg to troop site (Camps Bowman & Marriott only)
- Matches

**Cell phones should stay at home---reception is not good for the cell phones.**

### ***Scout Equipment***

In addition to the required *Medical Form signed by a parent/guardian*, each Scout should bring the following minimum equipment for his personal use at camp:

- Clothing and Bedding**
  - Complete uniform (Formal)
  - Sturdy hiking shoes
  - Water activity shoes
  - Extra underwear and socks
- Handkerchiefs
- Shorts/blue jeans
- Scout T-shirts (s)
- Swimsuits (2)
- Raincoat/poncho

- Pajamas
- Sweater/jacket
- Sleeping bag/three blankets
- Pillow (if desired)

#### Personal Gear

- Plate, cup, bowl, knife, fork and spoon (except Camp Olmsted)
- Toothbrush and toothpaste
- Hand towels

- Bath towels
- Washcloths
- Comb, brush, metal mirror
- Soap in container
- Canteen
- Flashlight
- Pencil, pen, pad/notebook
- Spending money
- Insect repellent (non-aerosol)
- Handbook
- OA sash (if OA member)
- Scriptures

**Mark everything with name/unit number.  
DO NOT BRING VALUABLES!**

### ***Camp Quartermaster***

Various tools and supplies, toilet paper, trash bags, etc., are available from the Quartermaster located at the camp service building. Equipment for projects may be borrowed.

***Quartermaster hours will be posted at the service building.***

### ***Troop Site Equipment***

On the first day the camp quartermaster will issue troop site equipment to your unit. Your site guide will arrange for this issue on the first day. This equipment is signed out by the Senior Patrol Leader and must be returned (or paid for if lost) at the end of the week. The following is a list of this equipment.

- Bucket
- Kerosene lantern
- Disinfectant for latrine
- Toilet brush

### ***Patrol Cooking Equipment***

Each unit utilizing patrol method cooking at Camps Marriott, PMI and Bowman should bring the basic items of equipment listed below.

- |                                    |                       |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| • Dining fly with poles and lines  | • Pitchers (2)        |
| • Cooking fly with poles and lines | • Wash buckets (3)    |
| • Fireplace                        | • Basting spoon       |
| • Patrol box                       | • Soup ladle          |
| • Patrol table                     | • Meat fork           |
| • Cooking pot (small)              | • Chef's knife        |
| • Cooking pot (medium)             | • Pancake turner      |
| • Cooking pot (large)              | • Can opener          |
| • Large frying pan                 | • Kit cover           |
| • Medium frying pan                | • Paring knife        |
| • Fry pan handles (2)              | • Pot lid (medium)    |
| • Plates, metal (3)                | • Dutch oven          |
| • Measuring cup                    | • Food carrier        |
| • Colander (strainer)              | • Molly mop           |
| • Hot pot tongs                    | • Shovel              |
| • Plastic water jug                | • Bow saw with sheath |

Boy Scouts and leaders attending Camps PMI, Marriott and Bowman must bring their own knife, fork, spoon, plate and cup (see *Personal*

## **8. FOOD SERVICE**

### ***Special Dietary Needs***

Special dietary needs must be presented **before** coming to camp. If presented upon arrival at camp, there is no guarantee these special needs can be met. The food items available for special dietary needs are limited; however, the food service can store food for you in coolers if requested. Please call 703-369-5312 for a form for all available special dietary foods.

### ***Dining Hall Method Menu – Camp Olmsted & Camp Ross***

Experienced professional chefs prepare wholesome food, which provides a well balanced diet for all Scouts and leaders.

### ***Discipline***

Units enter the dining hall through assigned doors, entering on signal, and leaving in an orderly manner. Scouts should remain quiet, standing by their tables until grace is completed. Scouts are seated on signal. The SCOUT SIGN is used to call for silence.

### ***Waiters***

One for each table, report to the dining hall thirty minutes in advance of the meal to set the tables. Waiters will serve one day each, starting with the breakfast meal, and serve three meals.

### ***Assistant Waiters***

One for each table provides assistance for the waiter in picking up food during the meal and remains to clean table at the end of the meal. Assistant waiters will serve one day each, starting at the breakfast meal and serve three meals. Only the waiter and an assistant waiter pick up the food. The assistant waiter cleans the table at the end of the meal. All other Scouts, leaders, and staff are to remain seated at all times.

### ***Table Assignments***

Tables will be assigned to units at the roundtable on Tuesday afternoon. It is most important that all units visit the Dining Hall on their camp tour.

### ***Heater Stack Method – Camp Marriott and Camp Bowman***

This concept is similar to the dining hall service but with a patrol cooking flavor. The troop can maintain an outdoor environment by eating at their own campsite. No cooking or major cleaning is required. All Scouts and leaders must provide their own utensils and drinking cup. Disposable biodegradable plates are provided.

Troops pick up prepared food from the commissary building for breakfast and supper. Food pick-up for breakfast is usually between 7:15 a.m. and 8:15 a.m., and for supper between 5:45 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. (1/2 hour earlier on Tuesday and Friday). You are expected to pick up your food between these hours.

**Special lunch arrangements:** Lunch does not require cooking; however, food must be picked up at the commissary at 12:00 noon in the same manner as the patrol cooking method.

## ***Patrol Cooking Method - Camp Marriott, Camp PMI, and Camp Bowman***

The commissary is set up to supply meals for six, eight or ten persons. Adult and junior leaders should be assigned to eat with patrols based on these numbers but not exceed the maximum of ten persons per "eating patrol."

Lunches will not require cooking. Each Base Camp will have a camp wide barbecue on Saturday.

The first meal prepared by patrols is dinner on the day of arrival. Food is issued before each meal at the commissary located in the service building. Food pick up times are:

**Breakfast: 7:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.**

**Lunch: 12:00 Noon - 12:30 p.m.**

**Dinner: 5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. (Tuesday and Friday**

**4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.)**

A "Pre-Meal Order" form will need to be prepared prior to camp for the Tuesday dinner. This form indicates the number of Scouts, leaders, and staff who will eat with the patrol. An adjusted form will be filled out upon arrival for each patrol.

If the quantities of food are insufficient, the commissary will be glad to issue more. Likewise, the commissary will go lighter on the portions if too much food is being issued. Please advise them accordingly by noting this on the pre-meal order form.

### **Unopened canned goods should be returned to the commissary at the next meal pick-up**

The food is put in patrol boxes. The Scout picking up the food transfers it to a "pack basket" that is issued to each patrol at the beginning of the week. When transferring the food, each item should be checked against the food list to make sure that nothing is missing. This will save extra trips back to the commissary.

Peanut butter, shortening, seasonings, and sugar to last the whole week are issued with the first breakfast. If the patrol should run short, more of these items can be obtained at the commissary.

*It is suggested that egg cartons be brought to camp to avoid egg breakage on the trip from the commissary to the patrol site. Have your Scouts save egg cartons from home.*

## ***Propane Stoves***

Troops are encouraged to use L.P. gas stoves for patrol cooking. Many troops use them to cook breakfast. Dinner can be cooked over a wood fire or using gas stoves. Wood supply may be limited.

## ***Food Preparation***

Please ask your cooks to read their instructions **THREE** times before preparing meals. Every meal should be successful if all instructions are followed and adults supervise food preparation and cooking. The only food items provided are those listed in the menu; however, every effort will be made to honor requests for specialty items.

## ***Health and Safety***

Adult leaders are asked to pay close attention to the thoroughness of food preparation and cleanup. The health of your campers and the entire camp is dependent upon the supervision given by troop leadership in this most

important area of camp living. Food handlers must wash their hands prior to starting any meals.

## 9. HEALTH AND SAFETY

### *Firearms, Ammunition, Illegal Drugs, Alcoholic Beverages, and Fireworks*

*Boy Scouts of America policy states that all of these items are prohibited in Camp. If found in the possession of any member, either adult or youth, those involved will be dismissed from camp.*

### *Other Restricted Items*

Sheath knives longer than four (4) inches, aerosol bug sprays, archery arrows, and compound bows are not permitted in camp.

### *Chemical Fuels*

The use of chemical fuels in lanterns and stoves is acceptable under the following conditions:

1. A knowledgeable adult must provide supervision over the storage, transport, and usage of the fuel.
2. Unit leaders will teach scouts the safe and proper handling and usage of fuel, stoves, and lanterns.
3. The storage of liquid fuels must be in a safe and secure place approved by the Camp Director.

### *Wearing of Shoes*

*All Scouts and leaders are required to wear shoes at all times except when involved in waterfront activities. Neither shower clogs nor sandals are acceptable for wear in camp as footwear, but may be worn while showering*

### *Medical Treatment*

In the event that a member of your unit requires first aid, you will find a first aider in the camp administration building at each camp. This service is available 24 hours a day. All first aid and minor medical problems must be handled there and not in your unit campsite. All first aid cases must be reported to the camp first aider.

If additional medical attention is required, the reservation maintains a health center at Camp Post, staffed by trained medical personnel. Check in with your camp health officer before going to Camp Post. Our medical staff consists of physicians with ER and Family Practice backgrounds, along with other trained medical personnel. They will be present to assist and treat as necessary.

If a member of your troop requires medical treatment to the extent that he is admitted to either the Health Lodge or to Stonewall Jackson Hospital, the staff will notify the unit leader. Either the physician or the health lodge director will be responsible for notifying parents. Unit leaders are asked to contact the Health Lodge before calling parents about first aid and other medical problems.

If any member of your troop has any special medical problems (diabetes, epilepsy, severe allergies, etc) or requires the use of prescription medications, please bring this fact to the attention of the health staff. If you have any questions concerning health services, please feel free to call at any

time on the camp phone system.

## ***Tick Alert***

There are more than 800 kinds of ticks. They are found in every part of the United States. They live on the blood of animals and humans. Some can make you sick. Hard ticks prefer woods, bushy areas and open spaces. Ticks don't hop and they don't fly. They crawl. When ticks bite, their curved teeth cling to the skin and they can hang on for days sucking blood. When their bodies are swollen to more than ten times their normal size, they may drop off. The bite of a deer tick can transmit disease. The most common disease they transmit in the United States is Lyme disease. It occurs mostly in the Northeast, upper Middle West and Pacific Coast states.

Another disease carried by ticks is Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Despite its name, it is most common in the Southeast and East Coast states.

Ticks are most active in the spring and summer and the first two to three weeks in camp are the most dangerous times for tick bites. If a tick does bite you, handle it carefully. Here are some tips:

- Avoid wooded, bushy and grassy areas. If you do go into tick-infested areas, wear light-colored clothing to make it easier to see ticks. Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants tucked into boots. You also can tape the bottoms of the pant legs to your socks.
- Two types of repellent fight ticks. You can apply DEET (available in such products as Cutter repellents and Deep Woods OFF!) onto your skin. The DEET content must be at least 25 to 30 percent to be effective. Even more effective is PERMETHRIN (available in Coulston's Permethrin Tick Repellent and Coulston's Duranon Tick Repellent). Spray it on clothes and shoes, not on your skin.
- Regularly check your clothes for ticks before you go into your tent and again after you remove your clothes.
- If you don't have tweezers, go directly to the first aid station in the camp. If you do have tweezers and alcohol available, grasp the tick as close to the skin line as possible and gently pull (don't jerk). Try not to crush the tick. Also, try not to break off its head. If you do, go immediately to the first aid station in camp.
- Kill the tick either by placing it in alcohol or in a fire. Then disinfect the area of the bite with alcohol immediately and wash your hands with soap and water.

If you find a tick on your body, don't panic. Not all ticks carry disease and most tick-borne diseases can be treated medically. If you have been bitten by a tick, even if you followed all the right instructions, the first aider in your camp should be notified and given the chance to further disinfect the area of the bite.

## ***Parking in Camp***

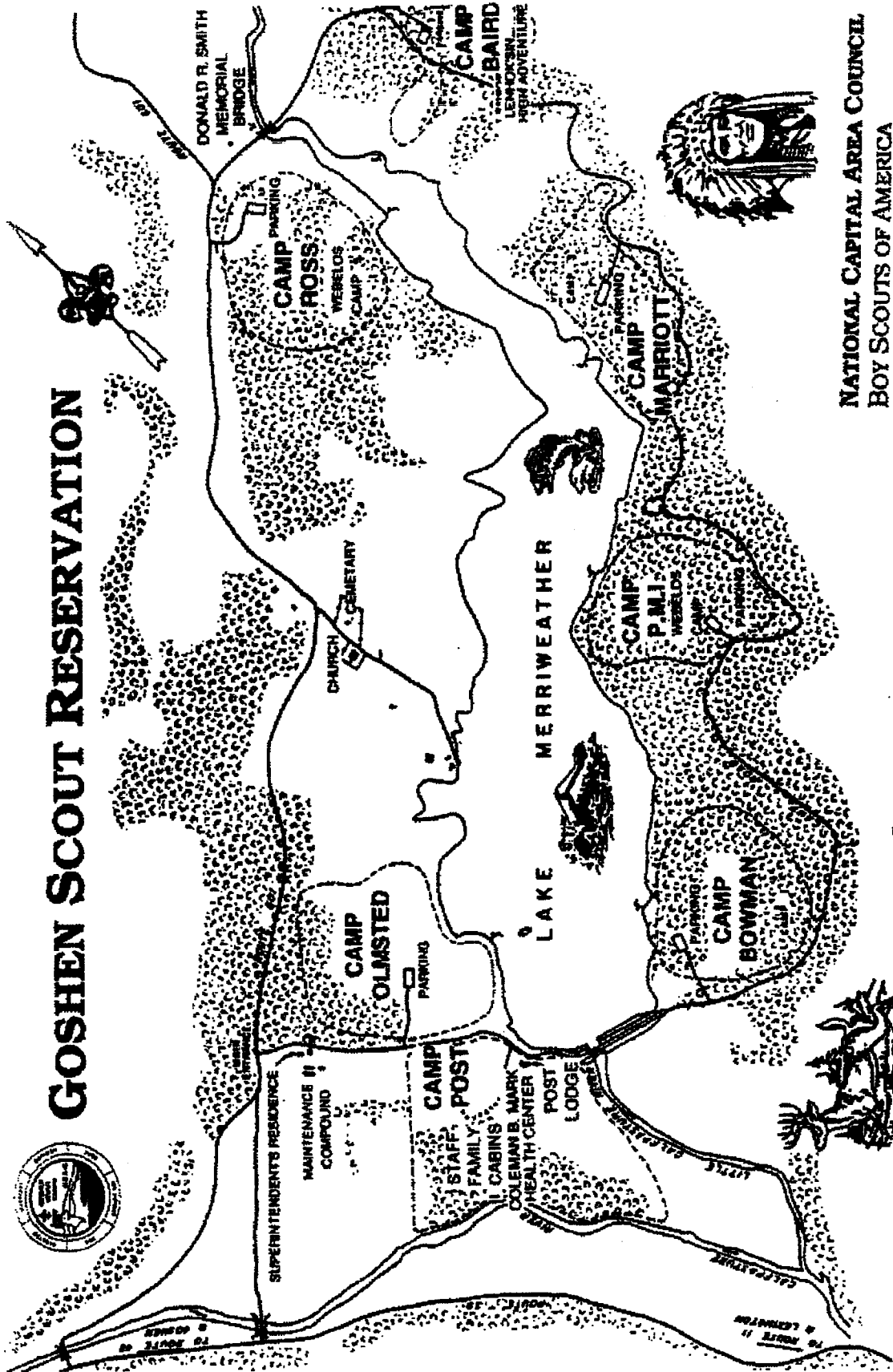
All vehicles must be parked in the camp parking lot. There is no towing equipment at camp. If towing is necessary, a towing service from town must be used. Each unit may keep **ONE** and only one vehicle in camp. All other vehicles will be parked in designated storage areas and will not be accessible until the conclusion of the encampment.

## 10. HELPFUL INFORMATION AND MAPS

This section contains information items to assist unit leaders in planning for summer camp. All of these may be photocopied as the needs of your unit require:

- *Sample Medical Form (Required for all participants and local requirements)*
- *Goshen Scout Camps Area Map*
- *Unit Registration Form*
- *Participant Registration Form*
- *Unit Roster Form*

# GOSHEN SCOUT RESERVATION



NATIONAL CAPITAL AREA COUNCIL  
 BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA  
 9190 ROCKVILLE PIKE  
 BETHESDA, MD 20814-3897

GOSHEN SCOUT RESERVATION  
 340 MELLARD BURKE MEMORIAL HWY  
 GOSHEN, VA 24439-2421



SCALE IN FEET

**PERSONAL HEALTH AND MEDICAL RECORD FORM—Class 3**

**I. IDENTIFICATION** Age \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth\*  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Last name First name Initial Mo. Day Year

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City & State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Health/Accident Insurance \_\_\_\_\_ Policy no. \_\_\_\_\_

**IN AN EMERGENCY NOTIFY:**  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ Home phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 City & State \_\_\_\_\_ Business phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Personal Physician \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**III. PARENTAL STATEMENT**  
 Has it ever been necessary to restrict applicant's activities for medical reasons?  No  Yes Does applicant take medicine regularly or have special care?  No  Yes If yes, explain.  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 To the best of my knowledge, the information in sections I, II, III, IV, and VI is accurate and complete. I request a licensed health-care practitioner to examine applicant, to give needed immunization, and to furnish requested information to other agencies as needed. I give my permission for full participation in BSA programs, subject to limitations noted herein. In the event of illness or accident in the course of such activity, I request that measures be instituted without delay as judgment of medical personnel dictates.  
 Parent or guardian \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Must sign if applicant is 18 or younger)  
 Applicant's signature \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date signed \_\_\_\_\_

**IV. IMMUNIZATIONS**  
 If disease, put "D" and year.  
 Last year given  
 Tetanus \_\_\_\_\_  
 Diphtheria \_\_\_\_\_  
 Pertussis \_\_\_\_\_  
 Measles \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mumps \_\_\_\_\_  
 Rubella \_\_\_\_\_  
 Polio \_\_\_\_\_  
 Chicken Pox \_\_\_\_\_  
 Religious preference \_\_\_\_\_

**BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**  
 All Class 3 activities require a health examination within the past 12 months by a licensed health-care practitioner.\* This includes youth and adult members participating in high-adventure activities, athletic competition, and world jamborees. Annually, this form is to be used by adults over 40 for all activities requiring a physical examination and applies to all Wood Badge participants/staff regardless of age.

**II. EMERGENCY MEDICAL INFORMATION**  
 Has or is subject to (check and give details):  
 Allergy to a medicine, food†, plant, animal, or insect toxin  
 Any condition that may require special care, medication, or diet  
 ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder)  
 Asthma  Convulsions  Heart trouble  Contact lenses  
 Diabetes†  Fainting spells  Bleeding disorders  Dentures  
 EXPLAIN \_\_\_\_\_

**V. LICENSED HEALTH-CARE PRACTITIONER'S EVALUATION AND ADVICE**  
 Approved for participation in:  
 Hiking and camping  Water activities  
 Competitive sports  All activities  
 Specify exceptions \_\_\_\_\_  
 Recommendations (explain any restrictions OR limitations): \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
 \*Licensed health-care practitioner  
 \*Examinations conducted by licensed health-care practitioners other than physicians will be recognized for BSA purposes in those states where such practitioners may perform physical examinations within their legally prescribed scope of practice.

**PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT.**  
 NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 UNIT \_\_\_\_\_  
**NOTE:** Keep original form for your personal record. Make reproductions for agency use. Be sure information and signatures are legible on reproduced copies. This upper section may be reproduced and carried with you for emergency identification and care.

**VI. MEDICAL HISTORY**

Parent (or applicant if 18 or older): Fill in sections I, II, III, IV, and VI before seeing a licensed health-care practitioner. Check immunizations to be given at this time. Be sure to include any emergency information and restrictions or special care that should be observed. Especially be sure to record any injuries, illnesses, surgery, or significant changes in condition of health of applicant since last complete examination.

- Date of most recent complete physical examination (month and year) \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_
- Are you aware of any current health problems?  No  Yes
- Now under medical care or taking medicines?  No  Yes
- Has there been any surgery, injury, illness, allergy, or change in health status since last complete physical examination?  No  Yes

Give dates and full details below for any "yes" answers.

IS THERE DISEASE OF (OR PAST OR PRESENT HISTORY OF):	No	Yes	Year	Details/Medicines
Serious illness	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Serious injury	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Deformity	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Surgery	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Skin, glands	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Ears, eyes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Nose, sinus	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Teeth, tonsils	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Dentures	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Bridge	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Chest, lungs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Heart	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Murmur	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Rheumatic fever	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Stomach, bowels	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Appendicitis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Kidneys or urine	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Albumin	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Sugar	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Infection	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Bed-wetting	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Menstrual problems	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Hernia (rupture)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Back, limbs, joints	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Sleepwalking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Nervous condition	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____
Other (explain)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	_____

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

**VII. HEALTH EXAMINATION**

Licensed Health-Care Practitioner:  
 The applicant will be participating in a strenuous activity that will include one or more of the following conditions: athletic competition, adventure challenge or wilderness expedition (aboot or afloat) that may include high altitude, extreme weather conditions, cold water, exposure, fatigue, and/or remote conditions where readily available medical care cannot be assured.

- Please insist applicant furnish complete medical history (VI) before exam.
- Review immunizations; for youth (18 or younger) tetanus and diphtheria toxoids, measles, mumps, and rubella vaccines, and trivalent oral polio vaccine are required; youths and adults must have had tetanus booster within 10 years. A measles booster is recommended at age 12.
- After completing section VII, summarize any restrictions and/or recommendations in sections II and V, above, and sign.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ VISION: \_\_\_\_\_ HEARING: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Normal \_\_\_\_\_  
 Abnormal \_\_\_\_\_  
 HT \_\_\_\_\_ WL \_\_\_\_\_ Glasses \_\_\_\_\_  
 B.P. \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ Pulse \_\_\_\_\_ Contacts \_\_\_\_\_

- Check box if normal; circle if abnormal and give details below:
- |  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Growth, development | <input type="checkbox"/> Teeth, tonsils         | <input type="checkbox"/> Genitourinary    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Skin, glands, hair  | <input type="checkbox"/> Respiratory            | <input type="checkbox"/> Skeletomuscular  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Head, neck, thyroid | <input type="checkbox"/> Cardiovascular         | <input type="checkbox"/> Neuropsychiatric |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Eyes, ears, nose    | <input type="checkbox"/> Abdomen, hernia, rings | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)  |

**COMMENTS**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**FOR THOSE ATTENDING PHILMONT OR NATIONAL HIGH-ADVENTURE BASES:**  
 \* The minimum age for all participants is 13 by January 1 of the year of participation, or have completed the seventh grade. No exceptions.  
 † Trail food is by necessity a high-carbohydrate, high-calorie diet. It is high in wheat, milk products, sugar, corn syrup, and artificial coloring/flavoring. Dinner meals contain meat. If these food products cause a problem in your diet, you need to bring appropriate substitutions with you and so advise base personnel.  
 Note: Licensed health-care practitioners representing high-adventure bases reserve the right to deny access to the trails or other program activity on the basis of a medical evaluation performed at the base after arrival.

REVIEW FOR CAMP OR SPECIAL ACTIVITY						
DATE	AGENCY AND ACTIVITY	BY	"OK"	PHYSICIAN RECHECK NEEDED	RESULTS OF RECHECK	INITIAL

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

# 2003 LDS PRIESTHOOD/SCOUTING ENCAMPMENT

## Unit Registration Form

**Unit Number** \_\_\_\_\_
 **Date** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Stake** \_\_\_\_\_

	# of Units each @ \$100.00	Estimated Number of Youth	Estimated Number of Adults
Deacons/Boy Scouts	_____	_____	_____
Teachers/Varsity Scouts	_____	_____	_____
Priests/Venturers	_____	_____	_____
TOTALS	_____	_____	_____

Stake Coordinantor

Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

**2003 LDS Aaronic Priesthood/Scouting Encampment Registration Form (to be turned in to Stake Coordinator prior to 1/15/03)**

**Dates of Encampment – August 12 – 16, 2003**

**Place – Goshen Scout Reservation**

Youth fee is \$200 and adult leader fee is \$100. The first payment of \$100 (\$50 for adult leaders) is enclosed. The remaining \$100 (or \$50) is due on or before **4/15/03**. If I can't attend and I notify the Encampment Treasurer (lcchapman@nvsgroup.org) by at least 6/1/03, I will receive a refund.

Scouts and Adult Leaders - Please Print or Type the Following:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Home phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip code \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail address \_\_\_\_\_ Scout rank \_\_\_\_\_

Aaronic Priesthood Quorum on 8/19/03: Deacon Teacher Priest - Troop Team Crew Unit # \_\_\_\_\_  
(please circle)

Stake \_\_\_\_\_ Ward \_\_\_\_\_ Shirt Size: S M L XL XXL

**Youth Statement:**

I agree to live by the principles of the Scout Oath, Scout Law, and the For the Strength of Youth Pamphlet. I understand that my participation in the Encampment is based on the submission, to the stake coordinator before camp, of a current BSA Class 3 physical (new local BSA policy).

Youth Signature \_\_\_\_\_

**Parental Permission Statement:**

My son \_\_\_\_\_ has my permission to attend and participate in all the activities of the Encampment except \_\_\_\_\_

Parent Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Emergency Contact Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Adult Leaders Only Fill Out This Section:

Adult role at Encampment \_\_\_\_\_

Basic training for your position is required (date and place) \_\_\_\_\_

Business phone \_\_\_\_\_ Business e-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Employer \_\_\_\_\_

Adult position \_\_\_\_\_ Tenure in this position \_\_\_\_\_

I acknowledge that as an adult leader I am expected to be present for the entire Encampment, that I have attended Youth Protection Training in the past two years, and that my presence in camp is dependent on the submission, to the stake coordinator before camp, of a current BSA Class 3 Physical (new BSA policy).

Adult Signature \_\_\_\_\_

