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COUNCIL CHECKLIST: WHERE DO YOU STAND?

Should Already Be Done

- Confirmed transportation and tour arrangements.
- Designed council shoulder insignia.
- Contacted your regional jamboree coordinator in writing regarding hosting international Scouts.
- Created "2001 National Scout Jamboree" event in PAS.
- Medical forms distributed to Scoutmaster(s).

In Progress

- Plan a distinctive gateway for your troop site(s).
- Hold monthly committee meetings.
- Order council shoulder insignia.
- Order custom unit numeral.
- Order equipment packages.
- Order jamboree flags.
- Gather information for kosher menu request.
- Begin entering contingent information in the PAS event module.
- Final payment of \$225 is due to the Jamboree Division on February 1, 2001.

NEW JAMBOREE ITEMS

Jamboree Portfolio With Pad

Keep this portfolio with its 8.5" x 11" notepad handy for council jamboree planning meetings. Black faux leather with a silver 2001 National Scout Jamboree logo embossed on the front. No.26948. \$13.95 each.

Jamboree Sticker Sheet

Each sheet features a Meet Me at the Hill bumper sticker, two window stickers, and 10 jamboree logo stickers in assorted sizes. No.26502. \$1.85 each.

TWENTIETH SUBCAMP ADDED

A 20th subcamp is being added to the 2001 jamboree. The new subcamp makes room available for additional jamboree troops to attend what is becoming the largest single-site jamboree since 1964. Scouts, leaders, and staff are expected to eclipse the 40,000 mark in 2001.

The new subcamp-roughly at the intersection of A. P. Hill Drive and Mosby Road (Heth Area) will make room for all the troops that have been on waiting lists across the four regions.

TWENTIETH SUBCAMP NAMED

The subcamp names are taken from past leaders of the organization. The subcamp names support the 2001 theme, "Strong values, strong leaders ... character counts." The new subcamp has been named Ellsworth H. Augustus.

Ellsworth H. Augustus

For nearly a quarter of a century, his voice was heard and his vigorous influence felt throughout the Scouting world. Ellsworth H. Augustus began his Scouting service in 1940 and served as vice president of the Greater Cleveland Council (1941-46) and as council president (1947-53).

During World War II, he served four years on active duty as an officer in the United States Naval Reserve. In 1948, he became a member of the Region 4 Executive Committee, serving as chairman (1956-59). In 1950, he became a member of the National Executive Board, and in 1952, a vice president.

In recognition of his genuine interest in the movement and his broad qualifications, he was elected president of the Boy Scouts of America in 1959, serving with distinction and great competence until 1964. Scouting recognized his dedication and valued service to youth by presenting to him the Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope awards in 1951 and the Silver Buffalo Award in 1954.

Ellsworth Augustus was a leader in numerous civic, charitable, and industrial activities in Ohio and throughout the nation. His far-ranging interests and perspectives caused him to travel extensively not only in America, but throughout the world in the interest of Scouting. He was a forceful and effective participant in Boy Scout world conferences and other international Scout events, participating in the 11th World Scout Jamboree at Marathon, Greece, and 19th World Conference on the Isle of Rhodes. During 1964, he made an official visit to the Far East Council of the Boy Scouts of America with headquarters in Tokyo, Japan, and conferred with leaders of Scout associations in Japan, Korea, and Taiwan.

Millions of boys and adults were members of the Boy Scouts of America during the five years he was president. Not all were privileged to know him personally, but all were inspired by his devoted leadership. He was a Scouter in the finest sense of the word.

2001 NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE MEDICAL FORMS

Councils recently received the official 2001 National Scout Jamboree Personal Health and Medical Form, No. NSJ-34412-01, to be used by Scouts, leaders, and staff. Enough were sent for each of your troops, with extra copies. Please distribute them to jamboree Scoutmasters immediately.

The Jamboree Health and Safety Service will be issuing to each Scout, leader, and staff member a SmartCard with a link to vital identification and medical information at the jamboree. To scan the medical form into the database, only the **original** medical form will be accepted.

Each participant must fill out this **original** medical form using either black or blue ink and have a physical examination between December 1, 2000, and April 30, 2001.

Copies should be made of the original for your jamboree Scoutmasters, and the **original** form returned in bulk no later than May 1, 2001, marked "personal and confidential," to Jamboree Medical Officer, S212, at the national office. If a medical alert is needed, please follow the instructions inside the medical form to file this request and mail it separately.

Note to the council registrar: The council **must** produce and affix the mailing label containing the PAS ID number and the participant's full name and address. Labels **must** be affixed to the top left-hand corner of the 2001 National Scout Jamboree Health and Medical Record Form on page one and the right-hand corner of page three **prior** to submitting the form to the national office. This is a reference point and critical for proper indexing of the scanned form on the jamboree site. Instructions on how to produce mailing labels using the Events Module will be announced via the ScoutNET flash screen and will also be available within the PAS Documentation Support Module.

JAMBOREE YOUTH PROTECTION POLICIES

Completion of the BSA's Youth Protection Training for Volunteer Leaders is required of each jamboree adult member. You are responsible for taking this training in your local council before coming to the jamboree. This training helps prepare you to fulfill the youth protection responsibilities of your jamboree position. It contains information to enable you to identify and report suspected child abuse. It also sets forth in detail the BSA's Youth Protection policies.

All youth are required to complete Youth Protection training, view the video *A Time to Tell*, and review the material in the Youth Protection Meeting Guide (see appendix Z in the *Troop Leader Guide*) before attending the jamboree. The guide describes situations in which sexual abuse could occur and emphasizes the “three R’s” - Recognize, Resist, and Report of Youth Protection.

At the jamboree you must report all cases of suspected abuse to your subcamp director. The BSA Youth Protection training you receive will provide information about signs that could indicate the abuse of children. If you observe these signs, you must make a report.

As a jamboree troop leader, you may be told by participants about abuse that happened to them. It is your responsibility to believe any boy or girl who tells you of sexual molestation or abuse of any kind. They will tell you this only if they feel they have your trust, and you must respect that trust. To comply with BSA Youth Protection policies, you must report any disclosures of abuse to your subcamp director. The subcamp director will follow up with the individual and with the appropriate child protection agencies to ensure the safety of the victim.

The sample form, appendix X in the *Troop Leader Guide*, contains the information necessary to report suspected child abuse. Having a written record of factual information helps investigative agencies follow up on reported child abuse. If you need to make a report of suspected child abuse, try to provide as much information as possible. If the form is not available, write down the information on a sheet of paper. Your subcamp director needs to receive these written reports from you shortly after you tell them of your suspicions.

Child abuse is against the law. The Boy Scouts of America does not tolerate any form of child abuse.

Note: The September *Jamboree Bulletin* stated that Youth Protection training was current if taken since the end of the 1997 jamboree. This must be modified to state that training is current if taken within three years of the 2001 jamboree.

WELCOME TO THE FREDERICKSBURG AREA

Just 15 miles from the jamboree site, the Fredericksburg area has played an important role in our nation’s history with a strong colonial, Revolutionary, and Civil War heritage. This bulletin contains a brochure that highlights some interesting attractions that you may want to include in your travel plans.

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Welcome to the Fredericksburg Area

The Fredericksburg area welcomes the National Boy Scout Jamboree back as another landmark in the area's long and rich past.

Just 15 miles from the jamboree site, the Fredericksburg area has played an important role in our nation's history, with a strong colonial, Revolutionary and Civil War heritage.

Over 350 original 18th and 19th century buildings still stand in the city's 40-block National Historic District despite the ravages of the Civil War.

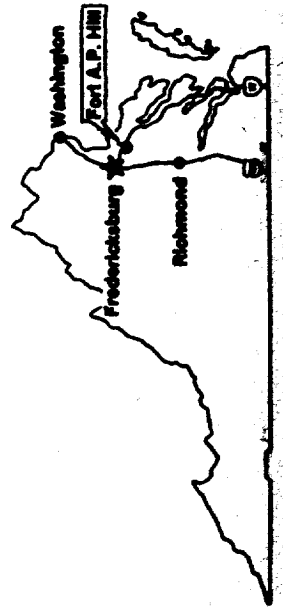
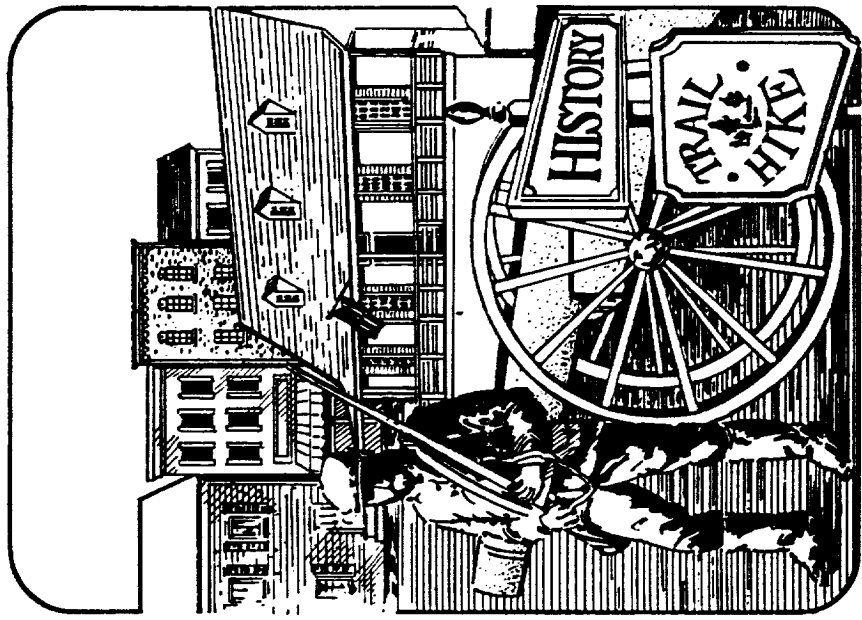
Fredericksburg began as a small trading center during the early 1700's for the newly opened western lands of the colony of Virginia. The town served as a crossroads for many years and grew by the time of the Revolution into one of the largest sea ports in the colonies.

George Washington spent his boyhood at Ferry Farm, just a coin's toss across the Rappahannock River from Fredericksburg. The townspeople, through Washington's influence, were dedicated to the Revolutionary cause. After the war came changes for the Fredericksburg area. It evolved into a regional center of trade as world sailing-ships became too large to make their way upriver to the city's docks. By the middle of the 1800's the area was quiet and genteel, settled in its prosperity.

The Civil War, however, brought devastation to the area, when its strategic position between Washington, D.C. and Richmond, made it the most fought-over land in the western hemisphere. The scars of battle are still visible in the area's streets and buildings and in the four battlefields at Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, the Wilderness, and Spotsylvania Court House.

The Fredericksburg area welcomes back Scouts and their families to what might be one of the most exciting and memorable chapters in its history—the 2001 National Scout Jamboree.

Strong Values, Strong Leaders, Character Counts



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Fredericksburg Area Tourism
Fredericksburg Visitor Center
706 Caroline Street
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401

FREE SCOUT TRAIL HIKES

Take up the challenge of Scout hiking trails in Fredericksburg during your visit to the National Scout Jamboree.

The Fredericksburg, Virginia Historical Trail is a five-mile circular hike leading past many points of interest in Fredericksburg, including homes of Revolutionary War heroes, Civil War sites, and the monuments and museums that help give Fredericksburg its rich character.

Highlights among the hike's 32 stops include many sites relating to George Washington's days in Fredericksburg. **The Mary Washington House**, which he bought for his mother; the home his brother built, later operated as the **Rising Sun Tavern**; **Kenmore**, his sister's elegant plantation home; the **Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop**, where his good friend practiced medicine; and the **George Washington Masonic Lodge** where he was initiated a Mason are included in the trail hike.

In addition, the **James Monroe Museum**, the **Fredericksburg Area Museum**, and many sites relating to the **Battle of Fredericksburg** are included on the hike.

There is a version of the trail designed especially for the handicapped.

The Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park Boy Scout Hiking Trails are a series of six hikes in the battlefield parks in the area designed by a Boy Scout especially for other Scouts of all ages.

There were four major Civil War battles in the Fredericksburg area and the five hikes encompass portions of each battlefield. To qualify to purchase a trail patch, Scouts must complete any two of the trails (at least five miles for Scouts and above).

Trail guide questionnaires for the Fredericksburg, Virginia Historical Trail and the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park Boy Scout Hiking trails are available at the Fredericksburg Visitor Center, 706 Caroline Street and Spotsylvania County Visitor Center at 4704 Southpoint Parkway.

Both hikes are FREE to everyone—there are no admission fees on these trail hikes. Patches or medals may be purchased after successful completion of the hikes and questionnaires.

To reserve questionnaires and patches for either trail, detach the mail back form in this brochure and mail to Fredericksburg Area Tourism. The trail hikes may also be taken without advance notice, but patch and medal availability cannot be guaranteed.

FREDERICKSBURG'S HISTORIC TOUR

While in Fredericksburg, visit the Mary Washington House, Kenmore, Rising Sun Tavern, Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop, Fredericksburg Area Museum, James Monroe Museum, Belmont, Washington's Boyhood Home, Ferry Farm and more than 20 other important sites on the city's historic tour. The White Oak Museum presents a unique collection of Union and Confederate artifacts collected from encampments and battle sites in the area.

FREDERICKSBURG'S CIVIL WAR BATTLEFIELDS

Four major Civil War battlefields in the Fredericksburg area are maintained by the National Park Service, as well as two visitor centers and three historic buildings.

Walking tours of Sunken Road, a focal point of the Battle of Fredericksburg where Union troops made a calamitous assault against Confederate troops, are led several times each day. These tours originate at the Fredericksburg Battlefield Visitor Center, 1013 Lafayette Blvd.

At Jackson Shrine, just two miles from Ft. A.P. Hill, during the National Scout Jamboree there will be a living history presentation throughout the day.

Battlefield visitor centers at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville are open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. during the summer months. The battlefields are open during daylight hours.

VISITOR SERVICES IN THE FREDERICKSBURG AREA

For assistance in planning your trip to the Fredericksburg area, or even after you've arrived in town, contact Fredericksburg Area Tourism at the Fredericksburg Visitor Center, 706 Caroline St., Fredericksburg, VA 22401. (540) 372-1216 or 1-800-260-3646.

At the Fredericksburg Visitor Center and the Spotsylvania County Visitor Center audiovisual programs give an overview to the area and its rich history. Restroom facilities are available at both centers. The staff at the centers can provide camping, lodging, dining information, Virginia travel aid, group tour assistance, and guide service, with advance notice. Contact:

Manager, Tourism Sales
Fredericksburg Area Tourism
706 Caroline St., Fredericksburg, VA 22401
(540) 372-1216 or 1-800-260-3646

I plan to be in Fredericksburg on _____

(Day)

(Date)

Please reserve the following patches and medals for my troop.

Fredericksburg Historical Trail _____

Fredericksburg/Spotsylvania National _____

Military Park Trails _____

_____ patches (\$3 each) _____ medals (\$4 each) _____ patches (\$3 each)

Please send me more information about touring Fredericksburg with a group, including admission rates, guide service, itineraries, and dining and lodging information.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____ Troop _____