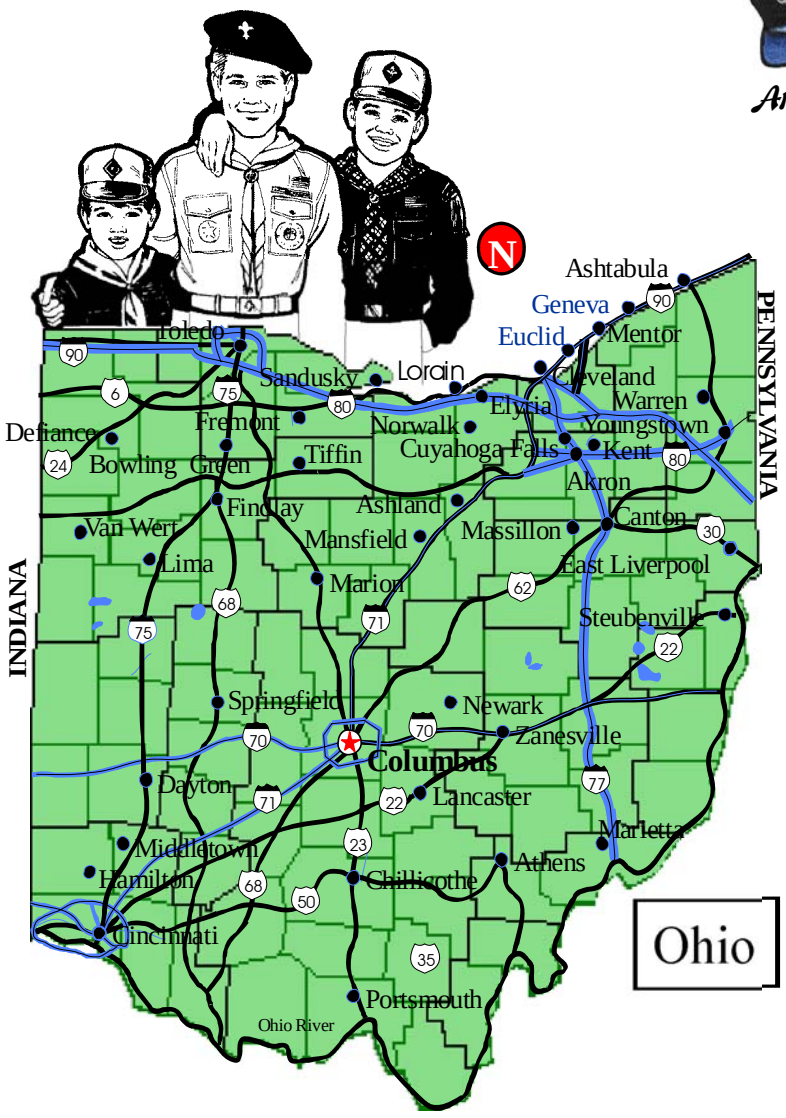
Field Trip Resource Booklet

American Elm Cub Scout Roundtable Staff



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

Overnight camping by second- and third-grade Cub Scout dens or Cub Scout packs (other than at an approved local council resident camping facility) is not approved, and certificates of liability insurance will not be provided by the Boy Scouts of America.

Cub Scouts (second- and third-graders) and Webelos Scouts (fourth- and fifth-graders) may participate in a resident overnight camping program covering at least two nights and operating under certified leadership in an established Scout camp operated by the council during the normal camping season.

A Webelos Scout may participate in overnight den camping when supervised by his mother or father. If a parent cannot attend, arrangements must be made by the boy's family for another youth's parent (but not the Webelos leader) or another adult relative or friend to be a substitute at the campout. No parent should be responsible for more than one boy other than his or her own.

It is essential that each Webelos Scout be under the supervision of an adult. Joint Webelos den-troop campouts are encouraged for dens of fifth-grade Webelos Scouts with their parents to strengthen ties between the pack and troop. Den leaders, pack leaders, and parents are expected to accompany the boys on approved trips.

Tiger Cubs are limited to boy-parent excursions or program-managed family camping designed for the entire family.

Family Camping

Family camping: an outdoor camping experience, other than resident camping, that involves Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, or Venturing program elements in overnight settings with two or more family members, including at least one BSA member of that family. Parents are responsible for the supervision of their children, and **Youth Protection guidelines** apply. It is mandatory that Cub and Boy Scout leaders receive **Youth Protection training** about potential child abuse situations, how to recognize an abused child, and how to act if a child confides to a Scout leader. This program includes a videotape and discussion to help Scout leaders be prepared. (See appendix)

Recreational family camping

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

Program-managed family camping

The local council or unit provides all of the elements of the outdoor experience on one or more days, with major program areas staffed. Many times this includes food service, housing and complete program schedule. Cub Scout unit family programs must have local council approval. These events must be held on council-owned or -managed property or, at the local council's option, in council-approved city, county, state, or federal parks.

Model A: typically a weekend experience for the Scout member and an adult member of his family. Examples: dad-and-lad, mom-and-me, and parent-and-pal.

Model B: an outdoor experience of one or more days at a set BSA-owned or -managed camping location where the Scout's entire family is encouraged to participate. All Scouts registered in Boy Scout troops are eligible to participate in troop or patrol overnight campouts, camporees, and resident camps. Boy Scouts and Varsity Scouts 12 through 17 are eligible to participate in national jamborees. Boy Scouts and Varsity Scouts 13 through 17 are also eligible to participate in world jamborees and high-adventure programs. All youth registered in Venturing are eligible to participate in crew, district, council, and national Venturing activities. Venturers are eligible to participate in national high-adventure programs, and on a limited basis, world jamborees. Venturers are eligible to participate in Boy Scout Resident Camp if registered and attending with a troop. If a well-meaning leader brings along a child who does not meet these age guidelines, disservice is done to the unit because of distractions often caused by younger children. A disservice is done to the child, who is not trained to participate in such an activity and who, as a nonmember of the group, may be ignored by the older campers.

Tour Permits

If a unit plans a trip within 500 miles of the home base, it is important that the unit obtain a local tour permit. A national tour permit is required for trips in excess of 500 miles from home or outside the continental United States. (See samples of both in the appendix.) Tour permits have become recognized by national parks, military institutions, and other organizations as proof that a unit activity has been well planned and organized and is under capable and qualified leadership. These organizations may require the tour permit for entry.

Most short, in-town den trips of a few hours do not require a tour permit; however, it is recommended that dens obtain permission slips from parents.

To obtain a copy of Safe Scouting contact your local Council or call 1-800-323-0732 to request an Official Boy Scout Catalog. Also Guide to Safe Scouting can be viewed at **www.scouting.org/cgi/gss/viewall.pl**

This booklet was created as part of our Wood Badge tickets. Instead of just doing 10 places, we felt that we could jointly combine our talents and create a resource booklet that would help both Cub and Boy Scout leaders and our community. We hope that these resources will inspire ideas of where to go and contacts for you so that you can have fun in your Packs and Troops. Donna Dulgar and Carol Little

The American Elm Cub Roundtable staff would like to thank the many Internet sites that helped make gathering information for this book possible. If you have a camping site or interesting place to visit please send info to **GLittle@woh.rr.com** so we can update our contents at future Roundtables. **Updated Feb., 2004**

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Possible Local Tours

1. Before you call, check your Cub Scout book to know the areas to be covered. If possible, copy the section for the speaker/presenter to have so that they know the areas you want them to talk about or demonstrate. Your eagerness and attention to their needs can help persuade them to say yes to your request.

2. Try to remember that they operate a business—don't call or walk in during their busiest times to see if you can set up a tour.

3. Remind the scouts that they are guests and they should act respectful during the tour or presentation. This will ensure that other scouts can also benefit from a future tour.

4. It is courteous to send or give your presenter a Thank you card signed by the scouts as to how or why they enjoyed the visit.

Fast Food: Pizza, Burgers, etc… Call local restaurants; talk to managers about available tours.

Work Shops and Home businesses: Check town and country ads in news paper for produce farms, soap making, bee farms, herbs & flowers, wood carvers, etc… some will let you tour, others may come in to give a talk.

Handy Man, Engineer: Check with car washes, muffler shops, surveyors, and builders; ask about tours of business or job sites. They may be willing to come to a meeting to give a talk.

Geologist, Astronomy: Check with the University of Findlay, Ohio Northern University in Ada and local school Science Teachers.

Genealogy, Communication, Sign Language: Check with the University of Findlay, Ohio Northern University in Ada, your local School and school computer labs, and Local Libraries.

First Aide, Ready Man: Check with Nurse, EMT, and Volunteer Firemen.

Other Tour / Resources: Fire Stations, Police Stations, Courthouse, Hospitals, Dentist Office, Veterinarian, and Radio Stations.

All adult members of your pack are possible resources. Ask them about their places of employment and hobbies. Check with your Cubmaster to see the Pack Resource sheets (see appendix for a copy) that each parent should complete when joining the pack.

Section 1: Hancock County

Check out Findlay/Hancock events at **www.findlayoh.com/HancockCalendar** or by calling the Courier Info-Line at 421-8888, selection 7400

The Hancock County Commissioners Special Projects
Dir. Larry Musser 424-7210
308 Dorney Plaza
Findlay, OH 45840 Hours: 8-5pm Mon. - Fri.
This program offers many programs to out community each year to promote education and awareness of Recycling and Litter prevention such as recyclable art contests, compost seminars, presentations as well as other programs. Special Projects works with over 40 Hancock County businesses and industries involved in Governmental-Industrial Solid Waste Reduction and Recycling Task Force Meetings. Special Projects focuses on six major areas: **Education -**to educate the youth of our community on the litter problem and how they can help. **Public awareness-**to heighten awareness of litter control through media, promotional items, and special community events.
Recycling- To encourage the practice of recycling among all citizens of Findlay and Hancock county. To encourage local **law enforcement** of Ohio's litter laws. **Containment**-To encourage proper usage of litter containers and commercial dumpsters. And to sponsor community wide clean ups and to provide crews for county wide roadside litter **collection.**
Litter Landing 424-1113
1720 E. Sandusky St.
Findlay, OH 45840
Programs on recycling are available to youth and adults, groups and organizations. To schedule a program or tour call either Litter Landing or Hancock County Commissioners Special Projects. They can show you how to prepare and separate your recyclables.

Little Red School House
236 & St. Rt. 568
Findlay, Ohio 424-4433
Restored one-room school house takes you back in time and may bring back some memories. Tour by appointment through Hancock Historical Museum. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Historical Museum
Sue Tucker 423-4433
Hotline: 800-424-3315, Phone: 419-422-3315
See one of the largest, most diverse collections of Findlay Glass in a modem exhibit building, part of a complex depicting the history of Findlay and Hancock County. Take as much time as you like to tour the downstairs of a Victorian mansion featuring displays of art glass, historic clothing, furniture, dolls and toys. Learn what has made Findlay the thriving community it is through interpretive exhibits of past industries, events and highlights of the late 1800s and early 1900s. Pioneer days are recalled in the museum's authentic log house filled with everyday items used by early settlers. Researchers are invited to make use of the Mae Huston Local History Resource Center containing books, photos, maps, and manuscript collections documenting Hancock County's past. 422 West Sandusky Street, Findlay. Hours Thursday, Friday, and Sunday 1-4pm (except holidays). Admission is Free.

University of Findlay Mazza Gallery
1000 North Main St.

Findlay, OH
Dr. Jerry Mallett, Dir.
424-4560
The only teaching gallery in the United States housing a magnificent collection of original art from children's books. A taped tour is available for individuals. Group tours with program by appointment only. Program and tour 1 to 1-1/2 hours. Hours: 8:00 a.m. -9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Hancock Soil and Water Conservation
Ray Mellott 422-6569

University of Findlay 422-8313 **www.findlay.edu/**
FOR INFORMATION
(800) 472-9502
(419) 422-8313
The University of Findlay offers more than 50 majors leading to bachelor's degrees, along with 11 associates of arts degrees and four master's degrees. Many of Findlay's programs are innovative, such as the environmental and hazardous materials management course of study. Other outstanding and unusual programs at UF include nuclear medicine technology, criminal justice, art therapy, athletic training, bilingual multicultural education, technical writing, recreation therapy and Japanese, all of which complement more traditional programs such as business administration, teacher education, social work and theater. Created in 1986, The University of Findlay's Bachelor's degree program in environmental and hazardous materials management was the first program of its kind in the nation. Extending the University's global outreach, the Intensive English Language Institute trains international students in the English language and American life and customs. The equestrian studies program at The University of Findlay includes a 73-acre farm for Western riding, equine management, pre-veterinary studies and a 32-acre facility devoted to training in English riding.

Findlay Art Partnership 422-3412
http://www.findlayoh.com/arts_culture.htm
Findlay Art Partnership has been providing high-quality arts and cultural experiences to the Findlay area for 20 years. The Arts Partnership's Arts and Education program, a collaborative effort with the city and county schools, reaches over 18,000 teachers and students each year with opera, dance, orchestra, and theater performances and art exhibitions at the McClelland Gallery. It also provides scholarships and a summer camp for students. The Arts Partnership also provides the Central Auditorium Entertainment Series which features professional dance, music and theater performances. In the past, it has featured such artists as Ballet Hispanico of New York, The Vienna Boys' Choir, actor William Windom and an annual holiday presentation. Visual art exhibits are presented by the Arts Partnership at its McClelland Gallery as well as other public spaces in downtown. These exhibits give local artists and students the opportunity to display their work.

Hanco Ambulance
John Moore 422-3838
Ambulance Service -Emergency & Medical Service
417 SIXTH STREET Tours can be arranged to see the building and
FINDLAY, OH 45840 ambulances.
Phone: (419) 422-3838

Medorp Ambulance
Tony Anteau 425-9700

Flag City Area Flag Museum
299-3616, Van Buren
Robert McKee, Contact
The Flag Museum houses over 700 flags from all periods of American history, plus city, state and foreign flags. Historical flags have descriptions of their origination and placement in history. Tours by appointment, about 45-60 min. No retail sales available.

Hancock County Library
Dir. Sybil Galer 422-1712
The Library provides community residents with a world of culture as well as an onramp to the Information Superhighway. Recently expanded and refurbished, the 40,000 square foot facility (with an additional 12,000 square feet of covered parking) houses over 200,000 items for children, young adults and adults, including 155,000 block volumes and 400 periodical titles. The new library is fully automated, features a state-of-the-art public computer room and is connected to community, state, national and international resources via computer network. With 16,000 videos, FHCPL has one of the largest single collections in the state, and the thousands of other audiovisual items (CDs, CD-ROM, tapes, computer software, etc.) are quite popular. Its local and family history collection, which includes 150 years of newspapers and census records, has received national recognition. The library also administers a full service branch in Arlington and provides weekly service to eight county communities with its modern bookmobile.

Camp Berry Boy Scout Camp 422-4356 or 1-800-686-4220
Contact Black Swamp Area Council **http://www.blackswampcouncil.org/**
2100 Broad Ave.
Findlay, OH 45840-2748
Phone: 419-422-4356
The camp is 6 miles South of Findlay and West of Rt. 68. 340 acres includes a lake, large creek, pine woods, gives a chance for cubs and scouts to see one of the many things boy scouts have to offer. During the summer months of Boy Scout camp visitor can tour the camp on Wednesday nights. Contact the Boy Scout Office, 422-4356, for the available time. To camp at Camp Berry you must fill out an application in advance with the Scout office. Calls at least two weeks prior to arrange a tour of the Camp.
Fort Ti-Wobe-Web Tiger Fort-
A Cub Scout program adventure world. Tepees are also available. Located at Camp Berry (above) Capacity-75, Weekend rates BSAC unit $25, out of Council $30, Non-Scouting groups 24 hour period peak usage (Fri., Sat., Sun., Holidays) $75, Non Peak usage (Mon. – Thurs.) $40. **Family Camp** sites (12)-1 family/site BSAC unit N/C, out of Council $10, Non-Scouting groups 24 hour period peak usage (Fri., Sat., Sun., Holidays) $15, Non Peak usage (Mon. –Thurs.) $15.
Camp Lakota Boy Scout Camp 422-4356 or 1-800-686-4220
Contact Black Swamp Area Council
2100 Broad Ave.
Findlay, OH 45840-2748
Phone: 419-422-4356
Located just south of Defiance off of State Route 66 and bordered by the Maumee River, Camp Lakota is over 640 primitive acres. There is a 45-acre lake. Contact the Boy Scout Office, 422-4356, for the available time. To camp at Camp Berry you must fill out an

application in advance with the Scout office. Calls at least two weeks prior to arrange a tour of the Camp.

Eagle Creek Indian Dancers
Available for Blue and Gold banquets, special outings for your unit. You may contact Wayne Dukes at 423-6829 or Gary Wetherill at 358-1049 for available times and dates for them to come to your planned event.

Black Heritage Library 419-423-4954
817 Harmon St.
Findlay, OH 45840
The Black Heritage Library BHL was established by Nina G. Parker, a Findlay native with a sincere concern regarding the limited amount of information on African and African-American history. The idea for a library was realized in 1982, which was originally housed in Mason Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church. In July of 1987, a building was acquired to separately house the Library. In order to provide greater services for the community and to accommodate the growing inventory of books, art and artifacts, the Library now has a new permanent home at 817 Harmon St. in Findlay. This facility was acquired in June 1994. It has over 2,600 square feet, is handicapped accessible, and allows for adequate parking. A new cultural center addition (**The John C. Sausser Heritage Learning Room**) was completed in July 2000. Findlay's Millstream Carpentry & Renovation students and teachers built the approximately 1300 square foot addition. The addition houses:
Over 2400 volumes with information available for all ages
Black Heritage U.S. Commemorative Stamps dated 1940's to present
A collection of audio-visual materials including video, audio-cassettes, and CD selections
A showcase of authentic African, African-American, and Caribbean art and artifacts
An assortment of visual aids, state of the art computers, printers and scanners
In-house gift shop with cultural arts, crafts and greeting cards
In memory of and honorary gift book recognition
It is the only public library in the world to feature the "**Black Wings"** exhibit donated by the Smithsonian Institution. This exhibit is a photographic history of Black Aviators from the Second World War to the Space Shuttle Program. The exhibition is available for loan to schools, businesses, and organizations. (A donation is requested).
The Library and Cultural Center provides services such as outreach to head start, daycare centers, schools, colleges, service clubs, churches, etc. The Library sponsors various programs such as the annual Martin Luther King programs, Kwanzaa celebrations, Townhouse meetings on racial reconciliation and healing, Heritage Celebrations, Black History Month programs and celebrations, etc. through the year to promote understanding and increase educational awareness of cultural diversity.
The Library is independently operated and managed by the B.S.L.A (Black Studies & Library Association). The BHL serves as an important and integral education and research base for students, educators, business people and the community at large. It provides a source of ethnic pride and cultural identification for African-Americans and promotes increased understanding and appreciation in others. Members of B.S.L.A. and community volunteers perform librarian services and duties. Membership is open to the public.
Tours are available for organizations upon appointment. A donation is greatly appreciated. Donations are requested for the use of the facility for meetings, small parties, dinners and other special functions.
Hours: Tuesday/Thursday 4-6 p.m. or by special appointment and effective Oct. 1, 2000 the Library will also be open on Saturday for 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Findlay Police Dept.
Findlay Fire Dept. Business office 424-7129
To set up a tour.

Ghost Town 1-419-326-5874
10936 C.R. 40
Findlay, OH
Step back into the 1880's. Located 5 miles South of Findlay on Rt. 68.Open daily from Memorial Day weekend till Labor Day. Weekends only till Oct. 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. There's a printing shop, "Rooming" house, country store and other original buildings. Visitors view nostalgic artifacts and tools of long ago yesterday. Admission is $3.00; under 12 free

Section 2: Hancock Parks 1-419-425-727 **http://www.hancockparks.com/**

Dir. Tim Brugeman 423-6952
You can pick up the guides at the Chamber or Park District

Park District Headquarters -Visitors' Center
for the parks in restored 1833 historic structure once believed to be the first Hancock County Courthouse. Located at 819 Park Street, 4 blocks east off South Main Street. Exhibits and parks information available. Open Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except holidays.

Price sheet for area parks

Riverside Landing Boat Rentals
Open mid-May through October at Riverside Park in Findlay. Canoes, kayaks, and pedal boat rentals.

Big Oaks, Oxbow Bend, & Meadows Activity Areas
Places to visit at Riverbend Recreation Area offer shelters, playgrounds, sports courts, access to the Fitness Trail and nature trails along River, meadows and woods, and restrooms. Raccoon Run Winter Sports Center and Interpretive Panel Center located near Big Oaks Parking lot.

Primitive Campgrounds
Tent camping under the stars along the River requires a permit from HPD Office or Park Ranger. Campfire sites, firewood, restrooms, water, and tables located in clearing next to River, accessible from Big Oaks parking lot. Special rules and regulations apply for Board of Health.

Reservoirs 1 & 2
Almost 1000 acres of water and 5 miles of dikes next to Riverbend has excellent fishing (ice fishing in season) and boating. Boat launching off Twp. Rd. 208. Special rules and regulations apply as water reservoirs for Findlay.

Old Fashion Tractor-drawn Hayrides
Takes groups up to 25 on a 1 hour tour of Riverbend during September and October by reservation.

Raccoon Run Winter Sports Center
At Riverbend, Raccoon Run Winter Sports Center opens during good snow conditions for complete outfitting of cross country skis and snowshoes.

Bicycling Guide
Over 100 miles of bike routes, and some paved bikeways in Findlay, give cyclists safe locations to see town and country. Color-coded maps provided by the Hancock Handlebars Bicycle Club chart the whole county for a plan-it-yourself ride any day can be picked-up at bike shops or the HPD Office. Loop routes from Findlay include the Old Mill Stream

Bikeway (east and south). Ottawa Creek Bikeway (west and south), and North Country Cycling (to Van Buren State Park).

Visitor's Guide

Access for all is a promise to park visitors who wish to enjoy facilities and programs. The physically-challenged are welcome. Most areas are accessible; some more secluded or rugged require assistance. Check before venturing into the unknown for safety. A special fishing deck, play equipment, trails, and gears are available. (See Appendix for a map of all parks in Hancock area)

Old Mill Stream Parkway Guide

A series of parks, historical areas, fishing and small boat access sites meander along the Blanchard River from East point in Marion Township at Co. Rd. 95, west to Blanchard Landing in Blanchard Township at State Route 235. These scenic overlooks with trails and picnic sites are part of the Greenway called the "Old Mill Stream Parkway".

Nature Preserves Guide (Oakwoods and Blue Rock)

Woods, water, and watch able wildlife are major attractions to these two dedicated nature preserves of the parks system. Loop trails from parking lots take visitors away from the hectic pace of city-life to beautiful open spaces and green places.

Oakwoods Nature Preserve & Discovery Center – Located southwest of Findlay off Oakwoods Lane (near I-75), the best of Hancock County's habitats can be seen along trails, at Shank Lake (fishing permits required), in forests, wetlands, and the prairie. The Park District's Richard S. "Doc" Phillips Discovery Center hosts outdoor education activities the year around. Exhibits, field studies, group activities by reservation and loaner-fishing poles for the Lake lead the list. Other features - boardwalk entry, restrooms, and lake overlook.

Blue Rock Nature Preserve - This wetlands preserve southeast of Findlay near the Hospital (look for water tower nearby) has trails, parking, and overlook deck but no restrooms.

Heritage Trail Guide

A 20-mile, nationally recognized Boy Scout Trail extends west of Findlay from Indian Green Cemetery on SR 224, east to Van Horn Cemetery north of Mt. Blanchard, along the River through Hancock County. Roadside and primitive off-road paths links local and regional history for walkers to learn along the way. Register at HPD Office for trail guide and hikers information. Overnight stay at Riverbend Campgrounds (fee) recommended. Colorful patch and medal for sale after completing trail.

Blanchard River Greenway Trails

Planned for Yr. 2000 construction. Paved shared-use rail-trail on old Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bed will connect Findlay High School, Millstream Career Cooperative, University of Findlay, and Downtown Findlay to City and Park District facilities.

Handlebar Hollow Off-Road Mountain Bike Trail

Located between River Landings and Swale Parks on the north bank of the Blanchard River in Findlay, this one-way, 2 mile, dirt trail winds through woods, wetlands, and rolling riverbanks - a real challenge for mountain bikers. Detailed map available at bike shops and HPD Office.

Forest G. Hall Fairgrounds Memorial Park

Mini-park next to Hancock County Fair Board Office, in the heart of the fairgrounds, provides shaded resting-place. Scheduled entertainment at fair time.

Fitness Centers

Parks are for fun and fitness. The "FITCORE" center on the Blanchard River Bike path near Blanchard Street in Findlay has clustered outdoor exercise equipment and instructions. At Riverbend, the Fit Trail has 20 stations of outdoor exercise equipment along a two mile jogging trail. Caution with area schools cross-country track teams coming up behind you on some trails. Every trail is a healthy, aerobic exercise.

Happy Trails for You

Walking for fun and exercise is naturally suited to the parks. Miles are measured and posted around the top of the Findlay Reservoirs, as well as the route of the annual "Raccoon Run" at Riverbend on roads around the Reservoirs. The most popular trails have also be measured and listed on a brochure available at the HPD Office. Try different locations, lengths, and seasons of the year, just for the fun of it. Let others know where you are going, and take a friend.

Riverbend Guide (Reservoir Area)

Located east of Findlay (3 miles), off State Route568, this largest outdoor recreation facility in Hancock County is a cooperative effort with the City of Findlay and Park District. A Ranger Station with payphone is located on Marion Township Rd. 208. Year around activities, and a variety of facilities available for the whole family.

Wildlife Information Aids The Farmpark

Litzenberg Memorial Woods Hancock County's farming heritage is showcased 5miles west of Findlay on State Route 224. This forest preserve also has over 100acres in the Conservation Reserve Program with prairie meadows and restored wetlands. Historic structures have been preserved for the "farmpark" theme, along with all-season trails, playground, ravine overlook, and parking. Payphone at barn. McKinnis Farmhouse Living History Area – 1847 home of early settlers brings rural farm life alive during programs in the house and gardens. Check for open hours and schedule of activities. Ohio historical marker near front door.

Forest Preserve & Conservation Area

Stroll through trees of NW Ohio to see the color and majesty of the great oaks, wooded ravines, and woodland hillsides. Land management activities feature wildflowers, native prairie grasses, and songbird habitat.

Old Barn Activity Center

Reserve barn for special events up to 99 people. Heated / AC kitchen (not barn) Board of Health inspected for serving / catering. Restrooms attached. Barn art and farming accessories on display.

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Section 3: Hardin County **www.hardinohio.org**

Hardin County Tourist and Convention Bureau
Liberty National Bank Building
100 East Franklin Street
Kenton, Oh 43326
419-673-4131
1-888-642-7346 (1-88 TO HARDIN)

Hardin County Historical Museums, Inc.
215 N. Detroit St. (U.S.68)
Kenton, OH
419-673-7147
The longest river in Ohio -the Scioto River runs through the county which was once home to the Wyandot and Shawnee tribes. An important outpost in the War of 1812, Fort McArthur, was located here, and Simon Kenton, the great frontiers-man, once trudged through our forests. Our museums can take you back to a more peaceful time. Our antique stores hold hidden treasure.

Hog Creek Marsh-Ada a wild remnant of a great glacier and former Wyandot Indians hunting ground. Today, fertile farmland.

Railroad Depot Ada (Main St. at rail crossing) One of the Midwest's finest examples of Slick style architecture. A rail speed record (126.04 m.p.h.) was set here in 1905.

Ft. Necessity Ada (W. of US 68 on CR 10) Site of a "mud outpost" erected on Hull's Trail during the War of 1812.

Blocktown Ada (junction of SR 60 and 115) A century ago, a bustling commercial center with sawmill, cider press, and blacksmith shop.

The Hardin County Courthouse
Kenton, 1915 neoclassical styling features ornate skylight, murals depicting frontiersmen, and Greco-Roman stonework.

New York Central Depot (SR 67 W) built in 1882-station situated on old Mad River and Lake Erie railway. State's first major line.

Amish "old order" near Mt. Victory-offers many hand crafted goods and old fashioned services.

Roundhead-the country's first permanent pioneer settlement and home of Stiahta, the Wyandot Indian. Located on SR 385 and 235. Historic headwaters of Scioto River in vicinity.

Devil's Backbone-CR 180 & 200, long gravel ridge made by glaciers reveals prehistoric culture. CR 155 winds over undulating gravel deposits, the sacred burial grounds of the Glacial Karme people and a legendary cache of gold.

Sullivan Johnson Museum-233 N. Main, Kenton, exhibits historical collections such as Kenton cast iron toys, Machetanz Alaskan art, Jacob Parrot (nation's 1st Medal of Honor recipient) militaria, and other historic treasures.

Doughtery House-215 N. Detroit, Kenton, restored Italianate "villa" home provides a backdrop for decorative arts and romantic heirlooms of the Gilded Age.

Kenton Hardware Factory-1920 Industrial complex was once known as the "Largest Factory in USA Exclusively Making Iron Toys." Home of Gene Audry's repeating Cap Pistol.

Fort McArthur and Cemetery-Where supply depot and garrison along Hull's trace was established during War of 1812. County's first post office, courtroom, and white settlement was here.

Sandusky Trail/Shawnee Ford-Indian Settlement and ancient thoroughfare, where Chief Logan camped. Cr 265 follows an old Indian thoroughfare towards Upper Sandusky. Today, the area is the heart of a large Amish community.

Painter Creek-SR 31 North of Mt. Victory, “Painters” as panthers were called, are still occasionally sighted in the county.

Farm Museum and Village-ease of Hardin County Fairgrounds on CR 140, Historical preserve with yesterday’s farm equipment in mid-1800’s barn, Dunkirk jail, log cabin and Beechgrove School on site.

Gormley Park’s- Forest (between Mary & Speidel) log cabin restored by the Forest Area Historical Society.

Section 4: Northwest Ohio nwohio.sitesonline.com/

Historic Sauder Farm & Craft Village 1-800-590-9755 **www.saudervillage.com/**
St. Rte. 2
Archbold, OH 43502
Season April 24 - October 29, 2000
Phone: 446-2541 Fax: 445-5251
E-Mail: village@bright.net
Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday Afternoon 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Admission: Adults: $11.50 Seniors: Discount Students (6-16) $5.50 Children 5 and Under Free with family
The blacksmith, potter and glassblower are among the craftsmen who are at work daily at this living history complex which depicts rural Ohio in the mid-1800. Don't miss the quilt shop, general store or lunch at the Barn Restaurant or Village Café.
Settlers first came to the Great Black Swamp, an area that's today a part of northwestern Ohio. That's the spirit Erie Sauder wanted to capture when he opened the Village in 1976. Since then, the Village has grown to 80 acres of living history. You'll find people dressed just like the settlers, as well as authentically restored buildings. Alongside the history, you'll also find artists practicing their crafts. And while their art forms date back centuries, As Sauder Village, a non-profit living history educational center in Northwest Ohio, celebrates its 25th season, it introduces a new special event highlighting the Historic Village's extensive craft program. The three-day Explore the Crafts event is scheduled for Friday through Sunday, July 28 - 30. Unlike a traditional art show, there will be no booths with items for sale. Instead, Explore the Crafts will provide guests with an exciting array of interactive experiences, demonstrations, workshops, and classes that are geared toward sparking the creative process and giving visitors a better appreciation for the skill of the many talented craftsmen whose studios are at the Historic Village.

Indian Trail Caverns **www.indian-trail-caverns.com/**
Located on Ohio State Route 568 (15 minutes east of Findlay, Ohio)
Vanlue, OH
1-419-387-7773 or email us at info@indian-trail-caverns.com
Recent excavations at the site have opened a time capsule of how life existed in this region at the time of the last ice age.
The site has yielded over sixty-five species of life that lived here prior to the last glacial coverage of the region. Rare extinct species found at the site include Short Faced Bear, Elk-Moose, Flat Headed Peccary and the Giant Beaver which was over six feet long and weighed over 250 pounds. The site also has remains of such smaller mammals such as bats, voles, pine martens, weasels, and various amphibia, reptilia, aves, gastropoda, osteichtyes.

The caverns are open to the public from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend (call for days and hours of operation).
The guided tour lasts about and hour and the rate is $7.00 for adults and $5.00 for children. Special group rates are available for bus tours and for educational and non profit organizations and the group tours are available April through October.

Seneca Caverns **www.senecacavernsohio.com/tours.htm**
PO Box 595,
Flat Rock, Ohio 44828
Bellevue, OH
The caverns are electrically lighted and tours are conducted by a knowledgeable and competent guide/interpreter staff. During the summer months, the tours depart approximately every 20 minutes. A light jacket is recommended as the caverns temperature is a constant refreshing 54 degrees Fahrenheit. It is also suggested that comfortable shoes be worn for the tour. The Caverns are open 7 days per week Memorial Day through Labor Day, 9:00 AM to 7:00 PM. During the months of May (prior to Memorial Day), September (after Labor Day) and to mid-October, the Caverns are open weekends (Saturday and Sunday) only from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Zane Caverns
7092 State Route 540
Bellefountaine, Ohio 43311
(937) 592-9592 **www.shakerwssg.org/zane_shawnee_caverns.htm**
The area immediately around Zane Shawnee Caverns was sacred land to the Shawnee and Wyandotte Indian Nations that dwelt on the land long before European colonization. On the site are three "marker trees" which point in different directions, making the area an important cross-road of Indian trails. Within five miles of Zane Shawnee Caverns was located one of the capitals of the Shawnee Nation, Wapatomica, which overlooked the Mad River Valley. At Wapatomica was located the Council House of the seven historic Ohio Tribes: Shawnee, Wyandotte, Miami, Delaware, Ottawa, Mingo, and Seneca. The Shawnee Nation, United Remnant Band is in the process of building an authentic replica of an 18th century Shawnee village on the grounds. A small model of the project is located in the Shawnee & Woodland Native American Museum. In the museum you will find:
Interior of museum: Hopewell, Fort Ancient and early Shawnee artifacts Artifacts of Great Lakes Tribes, Northern Iroquois, Great Plains, Southeastern Tribes, and Eskimo People. Display of Native American weapons Display of Zea maize to modern corn.

Fort Meigs State Memorial **www.ohiohistory.org/places/ftmeigs/**
P. O. Box 3
Perrysburg, OH 43552
29100 West River Road
419-874-44121 or 800-283-8916
William Henry Harrison built Fort Meigs on the Maumee River in 1813 to protect northwest Ohio and Indiana from British invasion. Today's reconstruction is one of the largest log forts in America. British and Canadian troops, assisted by Indians under Tecumseh, besieged the fort twice. The 10-acre log enclosure with 7 blockhouses and 5 emplacements presented a formidable defense. The first assault was in May of 1813 and the second was in July. Both failed and the British retreated after the second. The blockhouses contain exhibits explaining Ohio's participation in the War of 1812 as well as the life at Fort Meigs. Artifacts recovered from the original fort are on display Fort Meigs is on West River Road (State Route 65) in Perrysburg, in Wood County. Take I-475 to exit 2 and turn north to State Route 65.

Workshop
Learn about the War of 1812 and the significance of this site in the conflict. Then camp overnight, dine on period food, and learn 19th-century skills and games. May-Oct by appointment.

Wonder Bread
8071 Wales Rd.
Northwood, OH
419-666-7767 or 419-661-4313
Most of the work is automated how, but the bread baking at the Wonder Bread factory still smells wonderful. Free 1-hour walking tours offered to groups.

Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce

P. O. Box 391
Grand Rapids, OH 43522
Call the Center at 419-832-0114
Lost Arts Festival
Seven Eagles Historical Education Center sponsors this Colonial festival of traditional arts, demonstrations, traditional music, merchants row, food and beverages.
Applebutter Fest
Always held the second Sunday of October, this fest features the traditional applebutter stir, pioneer demonstrations, historic crafts, food and shops brimming with goodies.

Schedel Foundation Arboretum and Gardens **http://www.ohwy.com/oh/s/scfoargd.htm**
Elmore, OH 43416
26530 Dixie Hwy.
Pewrrysburg, OH 43551
419-872-7670
The 26-acre arboretum is a treat for the senses. See a rare Dawn Redwood grove and a beautiful Japanese Garden waterfall. Among the countless perennials and annuals also sands the former Victorian mansion of Joseph and Marie Schedel. Open May-October. Located less than 1 mile from the Ohio turnpike exits 5A/81.

Allen County Museum and Allen County Historical Society
http://www.allencountymuseum.org/
Located at 620 West Market Street
Lima, Ohio 45801, near downtown Lima. The museum can be contacted by telephone at (419) 222-9426 or by email. Lima. OH This is a collection of Civil War Collection, Oil, Mineral, Locomotives, Fire and Farm Tools, and MacDonell collection. No admission fee.
Maple Syrup Festival
Contact: Johnny Appleseed Metropolitan Park District
2355 Ada Road,
Lima, OH 45801
(419) 221-1232
Held the first full weekend of March in even-numbered years, the Maple Syrup Festival features demonstrations and historical methods of making maple syrup and sugar from Indian times to modern techniques.
A guided tour through the sugar bush will allow visitors to observe an Indian sugar camp, pioneer sugar camp, and modern sugar house, ending with a taste of Ohio maple Syrup. Maple products are available for visitors.

The Children's Garden
Lima, OH 45801
Located between the Allen County Museum (620 West Market St.) and the Lima Public Library. The Children's Garden in an initiative from the Ohio State University Extension Office. The ambitious community project is designed for children and provides an unusual and extraordinary learning environment and an attractive gathering place. It features a variety of interconnected gardens that include: a tall grass garden, an herb garden, a vegetable garden, a zoo garden, Johnny Appleseed Orchard, a sunflower house, bean tepee and many others. Interspersed among the gardens are works of art created by local school children such as an oil derrick, a train topiary, and historic stepping stones relating to Allen County's rich history. The Garden is always open; however, May through October is the prime viewing time.

Lincoln Park Railway Exhibit
East Elm St near Memorial Hospital
Contact Allen County museum (419) 222-9426
No admission fee
The exhibit includes the last steam locomotive built in Lima, Chauncy DePew's luxurious private car built by Pullman in 1883, a Nickel Plate Caboose built in Indiana in 1882,m and an authentically equipped 1895 County Station from the DT & I Railroad. It is an outside display that is visible year round ad opened periodically for special events.
The **Lima Fire Fighters Memorial Museum** is also located in Lincoln Park. A horse-drawn steam pumper from the late 1800's and a 1929 Ahrens-Fox fire engine are on display. Call in advance for guided tour. Fifteen minutes east on St. Rdt 309 in Harrod, OH you will find the **Harrod Railroad Heritage Park** which was opened in 1993. A renovated caboose and a hundred-year-old lumber office building house artifacts and memorabilia. In 1997, they added a 1905 Shay Engine (built in Lima) to the collection. Outdoor exhibits can be viewed at all times. Indoor artifacts viewed by appointment. No admission fee.

Neil Armstrong Air and Space Museum
1-75 at Wapak-Fisher Rd.
Wapakoneta, OH 45895
(419) 738-8811
The Museum commemorating Wapaloneta's native Neil Armstong's historic walk on the moon. The white-domed museum also features many of Ohio's air and space achievements and modern space age exhibits such as the earth orbiter Gemini Viii and the Apollo spacesuits. An Infinity room and Astrotheater also gives visitors the unique experience of traveling through space on a mission to the moon as well as some idea of what may lie ahead for space travelers. The newest addition is a space shuttle landing simulator giving museum visitors the chance to lane the shuttle. Open year round. Hours: Monday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays and Holidays Noon to 5 p.m. Admission fee. Group rates available.

Section 5: Northern Ohio

Toledo area **http://www.ci.toledo.oh.us/**

Toledo Events 1-800-243-4667

African Safari Wildlife Park
The Mid-west's only drive-thru safari. Minutes west of Cedar Point. Feed the animals. Free animal rides, daily animal shows and pig rides. Gift shop, cafe, grill and picnic area.
1-800-521-2660.

COSI Columbus or Toledo **http://www.cosi.org/**
Located in downtown Toledo on the riverfront. Find out why a curve ball curves. Discover how you can ride across a cable 20 feet in the air and not fall off. Become an astronaut. This is just a taste of what awaits visitors at COSI/Toledo, One Discovery Way Toledo, Monday - Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday: Noon to 5:00 p.m.
Visit for a few hours, or stay all day! COSI Toledo is open every day except New Year's Day, Easter Sunday, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Strollers and wheelchairs are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Family restrooms with baby changing areas are available. All restrooms are special-needs accessible and provide baby changing areas.

Metroparks of the Toledo Area **http://www.metroparkstoledo.com/**
More than 6,600 acres of natural beauty are open to the public year-round. Each of the following parks offers free year round programs on nature and history, as well as guided walks and special events.5100 W. Central Ave., Toledo, OH 43615. 419/535-3050.

Sandpiper Canal Boat
This 1850's, 100-passenger replica of a Miami & Erie canal boat cruises upriver past elegant riverside estates or downriver toward Lake Erie. Lunch and dinner cruises, ecological and historical tours and educational field trips available from a variety of locations.2144 Fordway, Toledo, OH 43606. 419/ 537-1212.

Schedel Arboretum and Gardens **http://www.ohwy.com/oh/s/scfoargd.htm**
Take a long walk and enjoy the view of two lakes, rose and iris gardens and a Japanese garden. A self-guided tour takes you roaming over 26 acres of lovely botanical views. Call ahead for a guided tour and add a walk through a Victorian-style mansion that sits right on the grounds. Open April 15-Oct. 31, Wed.-Sun., 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., 19255 Portage River Rd., Elmore, OH 43416. 419/862-3182.

S. S. Willis B. Boyer **http://www.attic.utoledo.edu/att/WLEHS/boyer.html**
This maritime museum is berthed at International Park located in the heart of downtown Toledo. The massive 617-foot freighter has been restored as a tribute to the city's rich port heritage and the many freighters that continue to pass through the port. Open to the public for tours. Summer hours Mon.-Sun., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Pre-scheduled guided tours available.26 Main St., Toledo, OH 43605. 419/936-3070.

Toledo Botanical Garden **http://www.toledogarden.org/**
A picturesque 57 acre setting of meadows and gardens, where fragrant herbs, roses and wildflowers thrive. Browse in artists galleries and a garden gift store. Festival of Arts the last weekend in June. Open year-round dawn to dusk.5403 Elmer Dr., Toledo, OH 43615. 419/936-2986.

Toledo Firefighters Museum **http://www.toledofiremuseum.com/**
Tales of firefighting 150 years ago come alive in the midst of vintage pumpers, uniforms and equipment used by the city's first bucket brigade. Handicapped accessible. Summer hours: Sat., 12-4 p.m.; winter hours: Sat.-Sun., 12-4 p.m. Admission free. 918 Sylvania Ave, Toledo, OH 43612. 419/478-3473.

The Toledo Museum of Art **http://www.toledomuseum.org/home.html**
See one of America's finest art collections in a building of exceptional beauty. In an hour or a day, discover treasures from ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome, riches from a medieval cloister

and splendors of a room from a French chateau. Admission is free. Hours: Tues.-Thur., Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Fri., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m., closed Mon. 2445 Monroe St., Toledo, OH 43620. 419/255-8000 800/644-6862 The Toledo Zoo.

The Toledo Zoo **http://www.toledozoo.org/**
419/385-5721
Is just the right size for an afternoon visit or an all-day affair? The zoo is home to more than 3,000 animals representing 525 species, including the world-renowned Hippoquarium. The Zoo is open year round except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

Mohican Canoe Livery and Fun Center 1-800-662-2663
P.O.Box 263 **http://www.mohicancanoe.com/canoelivery/directions.htm**
3045 SR 3 South
Loudonville, OH 44842
419-994-4097
We offer canoes, kayaks, rafts, and tubes on trips ranging from 2 hours to 2 days. We are located within walking distance of the Mohican Campground & Cabins, Adventure Golf, and go-karts.

James A. Garfield National Historic Site **http://www.nps.gov/jaga/**
Contact:
Site Manager
James A. Garfield NHS
8095 Mentor Avenue
Mentor, Ohio 44060
Telephone: (440) 255-8722
FAX (440) 255-8545.
Mentor, OH 440-255-8722 (approximately 25 miles east of Cleveland)
This site preserves the property associated with the 20th President of the United States. Garfield acquired the home in 1876 to accommodate his large family. The home, named Lawnfield by reporters, was the site of the first successful front porch campaign in 1880. James A. Garfield was President from March 4, 1881 until his death on September 19, 1881. Four years after his assassination, the Memorial Library wing was added by Mrs. Garfield and her family - setting the precedence for presidential libraries. James A. Garfield NHS is operated by the National Park Service and the Western Reserve Historical Society.
James A. Garfield Visitor Center, built in the 1893 Carriage House, opened to the public July 8, 1996. The Main House re-opened for public tours on June 20, 1998.
(440) 255-8722. From I-90 (east of Cleveland), take the SR 306 Mentor-Kirtland exit. Travel north on SR 306 for two miles to Mentor Avenue (US 20). Turn right and travel east for two miles. James A. Garfield NHS is located at 8095 Mentor Avenue, on the north side of the road.
FEES, COSTS, RATES: A free visitor center in the 1893 carriage house features exhibits on President Garfield's life, a bookstore, and an auditorium for viewing an 18-minute video about the president. Fees for the main house tour are: $7 Adults $6 Seniors (60+) $5 Children 6 – 12 $4 Federal Golden Passport Holders Free Children under 6 and Western Reserve Historical Society Members

Saltpeter Caves Ranch Resort 1-614-385-0700
26110 Big Pine Rd
Rockbridge, OH 43147
Tel: (614) 385-0700

Horseback riding, hiking, camping; Saltpeter Caves nearby; Guide tours are available on over 280 acres of private trails and surrounded by 9,000 acres of state forest.

Indian Trail Caverns **http://www.indian-trail-caverns.com/**
P.O. Box 127
Vanlue, OH 45890
419-387-7773
Learn how Mother Nature and Father Time formed this unique network of sculpted caverns, which contain many natural profiles of persons and animals. Ohio's largest caverns, it is the only one to have natural skylights. A flow of air through the natural skylights creates a **52**-degree air conditioned like atmosphere of clean fresh air. The cavern passages are well lit and the steps have been designed to e gently so all ages are able to fully enjoy the informative guided tours without fatigue. A recently opened passage is the site of a Paleobiological Research dig by the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History. Unearthed at the site are man-made artifacts and remains of extinct mammal species over 11,700 years old.

Cleveland area

NASA Glenn Visitor Center **http://www.lerc.nasa.gov/Doc/visitgrc.htm**
Since 1971, NASA Visitor Centers have provided information to the public on NASA aerospace programs and their benefits to humanity. The NASA Glenn Visitor Center opened its doors to the public in 1976 and has an estimated annual attendance of 150,000. It is located on site, inside the main gate, easily accessible from Cleveland's major highways. Features: 8 galleries covering 8,000 square feet Auditorium presentations Wheelchair access (excluding small balcony area) Gift Shop Open 7 days a week. Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Sundays 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Holidays 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (Closed on Major Holidays)
Exhibits and Activities The Apollo Command Module used on Skylab 3 is our most popular exhibit. It's a tribute to Glenn's many contributions Apollo program. Our Apollo exhibits also feature the space suit worn by Jim Lovell on Apollo 8 and a real Moon rock. Our Microgravity Laboratory mockup features flight hardware from our Microgravity Science Division and a drop tower where you can conduct your own experiment! Our Launch Control Center allows you to conduct a countdown sequence towards a simulated launch of a rocket. Other galleries explore the solar system and our aeronautics research. The NASA Glenn Amateur Radio Club operates a satellite station at the Visitors Center that is in daily operation by Visitor's Center club members as N8VC (formerly AK8Y).
Outside, visitors can see a full-scale replica of the Centaur rocket. The Visitor Center also features a large video screen used for regularly scheduled videos about NASA programs and live broadcasts of space shuttle launches, in-flight activities and landings. Special weekend programming is provided with themes focusing on various aspects of NASA's missions. Other special events are scheduled to provide our visitors access to interesting lectures and unique programs. Tours and Programs the Visitor Center offers a variety of tours, lectures, and programs to groups. These presentations are designed to accommodate the specific learning levels or interests of a group. Public Tours.
The Zero Gravity Facility...The ACTS satellite control room...The Icing Research Tunnel. These are some of the possible tour stops available during FREE tours of NASA Glenn. Tours are conducted every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. and the third Saturday of each month at 11:00 a.m. according to the following guidelines: Tour includes 2 facilities subject to operating schedules. Limited to adults and youth (13 and older) who are U.S. citizens or can provide a visa or passport number. A valid drivers license is all that is required if you are from Canada.

Visitors must provide their own transportation between facilities Reservations required. Call (216) 433-2000 at least one hour before the tour on the day of the tour. Guided Facility Tours Offered weekdays for groups of 10 - 50
Evening tours in combination with dinner in the NASA dining room are available for groups of 20 - 50 Limited to adults and young adults (16 and older) who are U.S. citizens or can provide a visa or passport number. A valid driver's license is all that is required if you are from Canada. Reservations required 6-8 weeks in advance; call 433-2814 or 433-3156. Graded School and Community Group Programs Offered weekdays from Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 12 noon. From Monday through Thursday there is also a 2 p.m. program. Groups of 20 or more are required; Kindergarten to adult. During the school year, programs last 1 1/2 hours Special Summer Programs are presented during June, July and August at the above stated times; these programs are 1 hour in length. Reservations required 6-8 weeks in advance; call 433-2814 or 433-3156.

More than 300 interactive exhibits on 3 huge floors make the **Great Lakes Science Center** one of the largest Science Centers in the US! Check out our traveling exhibits and great permanent exhibits such as the Situation Room Interactive Theater, and the Bridge of Fire. **http://www.greatscience.com/**

Welcome to **Cleveland Metroparks Zoo** where trips around the world depart daily. Thousands of animals from seven continents roam the Zoo's 165 rolling wooded acres including 2 indoor acres of tropics - The Rain Forest. Take a virtual tour, learn about animals, find out about special events, sign up for a class, play a game, win prizes, or become a member. You can do it all online! **http://www.clemetzoo.com/**

Pro Football Hall of Fame **www.profootballhof.com/**
2121 George Halls Dr. N. W.
Canton, Oh 44708
HOF Recorded Information 330-456-7762
Canton/Stark County Visitor Information Center 800-533-4302
1-330-456-8207
Hours The Pro Football Hall of Fame is open every day of the year except for Christmas.
Memorial Day through Labor Day
Daily 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Remainder of the Year.... Daily 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Admission Adults. $13.00 Children (14 and under) $6.00 Senior citizens over 62 $8.00
Family (parents and all dependent children) $32.00
Substantial reductions are offered for groups. Canton is located within easy driving distance of many major cities and several transcontinental highways. The Hall is located at Exit 107A (Fulton Road) of I-77, which intersects many principal highways within a few minutes of Canton. Akron-Canton airport is located just 10 minutes from the Pro Football Hall of Fame and is serviced daily by flights of major commercial airlines. Cleveland Hopkins Airport is located less than one hour from the Hall of Fame. Parking at the Hall of Fame is free.

The Rutherford B. Hayes
Presidential Center **www.rbhayes.org/**
Spiegel Grove
Fremont, OH 43420-2796
1-419-332-2081
"White House Impressions: The President's House through the Eye of the Artist" is on exhibit now through October 8, 2000, in the Hayes Museum. This White House Historical Association exhibit features the works of 14 prominent American artists. Each depicts his or

her visual impression of our nation's most famous home. The works include interior and exterior White House scenes and are painted in styles ranging from watercolor to oil on board.

Lagoon Deer Park **www.sanduskyfunspots.com/deerpark/**
1502 Martins Point Rd. State Route 269
Sandusky, Ohio 44870
BUSINESS PHONE: 419-684-5701
HOME PHONE: 419-684-5627
E-mail: LagoonDeerPark@webtv.net
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON ROUTE 269 between Route 2 BY-PASS and Route 6. You'll feed animals of all nations by hand, and they will follow you through the park. Pet these animals from Europe, Japan, Asia, South and North America, and Africa.
SPRING May1 to Memorial Day 10 am - 6pm
SUMMER Memorial Day to Labor Day 9 am - 7pm
FALL after Labor Day thru October 15 10 am - 6pm.

Put-in-Bay **www.putinbay.com**
P. O. Box 239
Put-in-Bay, OH 43456
Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial is a priority for every island visitor. The third tallest memorial in the United States commemorates Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's victory over the British fleet during the War of 1812. The results of the battle changed the momentum for American forces and the eventual outcome of the war. Elevator fee to the top of the memorial is $3 for adults, free for children 16 and under. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Golden Age Passports are available to seniors 62 and older for a lifetime pass into all National Parks for a fee of $10.
http://www.nps.gov/pevi/pphtml/fees.html
Families will enjoy their visit to the **Aquatic Resource Center** operated by the Ohio Division of Wildlife on peach Point. Live fish exhibits hands on displays, children's activities, and public fishing on the center's large dock. Free admission. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., May though August. Closed Mondays. School groups should call 419-285-3701or 419-424-5000 to arrange a group tour. **http://www.put-in-bay.com/attract.htm**
Perry's Cave, located across the road from Heineman's Winery, offers you a look at the cave Perry discovered. He stored supplies and later held prisoners here during the War of 1812. A narrated tour of the cave is $5.00 for adults and $2.50 for children ages 5 to 11.
Children 4 and under are admitted for free when accompanied by an adult.
The museum showcases island memorabilia and historical artifacts, classic and antique boats, ship models, murals, video presentation, photographs, research library, genealogical data, Fresnel lighthouse lens, collectible postcards and other items from the island's past. The 6,000 square foot museum is located on Catawba Avenue adjacent to the town hall. Admission is free, however donations are appreciated.
Kimberly's Carousel
Of the many attractions at Put-in-Bay, the one that refuses to be ignored is Kimberly's Carousel. The band organ music and the red and white striped canvas top draw attention to one of the last operating carousels in America with all wooden horses. This Allen Herschell machine was built in North Tonawanda, NY in 1917. Historical island scenes painted by a native island artist surround the crown of the merry-go-round. While the children are enjoying their ride on such animals as a dog, zebra or even a fish, the historical buffs can study the portraits of the old Colonial, the Hotel Victory, the Tin Goose and Perry's Victory. Located adjacent to the Candy Bar, children of all ages can ride this piece of history for $1.50.

Akron Zoological Park **www.akronzoo.com/**
500 Edgewood Avenue in Akron, Ohio.
For information, call the Zoo Info Line at
330-375-2525 or the zoo office at 330-375-2550 or e-mail us at
Akron, OH
Admission prices are as follows:

Free	Zoo Members
Free	Children ages one and under.
$7.50	Adults
$6.00	Senior Citizens
$5.00	Children ages 2-14

Non-member parking $1.00
* Group rates available for parties of 15 or more with advanced reservations.

Olentangy Indian Caverns **www.olentangyindiancaverns.com/**
1779 Home Rd.
Delaware, OH 43015
1-740-548-7917
Olentangy Indian Caverns afford a unique experience to the explorer interested in Indian lore and the awesome beauties of a natural wonderland. For the geology student, the fossils and various rock strata provide high educational value. For the tourist, a trip through the Caverns re-creates the thrilling days of lost Indian tribes and pioneer explorers. The caverns are naturally air-conditioned, with year-round temperature a constant 54 degrees.
The 30-minute tour is an event that you will long remember, so bring your camera, wear sturdy shoes.
Open everyday April 1 through October 31 from 9:30AM to 5:00PM.
Rates $8.50 - 16 years and older $5.00 - 7 to 15 years old, 6 and under is FREE
10% senior citizen discount / 10% AAA member discount
(Discounts and coupons may not be combined.) Cash, Travelers Checks, Visa, and MasterCard are accepted the caverns are not wheelchair or stroller accessible.
Nearby is boating and fishing in the Alum Creek Reservoir, O'Shaunessy Reservoir, Delaware Reservoir, and Hoover Reservoir. Within 10 minutes drive is the Columbus Zoo, Wyandot Lake Amusement/Water Park and the numerous antique shops of Powell. Located within 20 minutes is the Ohio State Fairgrounds, Ohio Historical Center, French Market and Ohio Railway Museum. 30 minutes away is downtown Columbus with German Village, Center of Science and Industry, and the State Capitol.

The Institute of Industrial Technology
55 South First St. Newark, OH
1-740-349-9277
Things to see and do on this working farm include a log cabin village, small animal barnyard, the Farm Museum and Craft Barn. In addition to its many weekend special events, visitors enjoy canoeing, horseback riding, hayrides, overnight trail and canoe rides, hiking and camping from Memorial Day to Labor Day and weekends in September. Hours are 8:30 a.m. – 5p.m. daily.

Historic Roscoe Village **http://www.roscoevillage.com/**
381 Hill St.
Coshocton, OH 43812
1999 Festivals
1-800-877-183

Phone: 614.622.9310 • fax:614.623.6555
Annual Ice Carving Festival
Watch this fascinating competition (sanctioned by NICA) for beginners and advanced ice carvers. Ice carving demonstrations, pro/am exhibitions, and other indoor activities. Prizes awarded to competitors. To compete, call for information. No admission to attend festival.
Summer Fest Our Summer Fest is geared to family-oriented activities. Each weekend, enjoy a variety of historical activities, demonstrations, live entertainment, and old-fashioned family fun throughout the summer.
Annual Art Show & Sale and Strawberry Festival Outdoor show and sale featuring original art, three-dimensional art, photography, and fine crafts, combined with the best of the summer's strawberry delights and great entertainment. Make this event a family-fun summer outing.
Annual Coshocton Canal Festival Fun, historic festival, with activities that include quality craft show, demonstrations, live stage entertainment, special food and beverage booths, a fiddler's contest, and more. Experience a horse-drawn Monticello III Canal Boat ride on a restored section of the canal. Fiddler's contest sponsored by Bank One of Coshocton.
Old Time Music Fest The weekend salutes 19th century music which includes dulcimers, banjos, fiddles and barbershop quartets. Flat-picking guitar contest sponsored by Royce Craft Baskets.
Annual Apple Butter Stirrin' Fall Festival Vibrant fall festival accented with large kettles of apple butter simmering over open fires. Also includes a quality craft show, demonstrations, special food and beverage booths, and live stage entertainment.

Warther Carvings **http://www.warthers.com/**
331 Karl Ave.
Dover, OH 44622 (330)-343-7513 large group reservations
The five-acre park includes an antique steam engine, railroad caboose, and n authentic reproduction of a railroad trestle oead9ig to the main exhibit building. The original workshop was built in 19212 and houses one of the finest collections of Indian arrow points in the United States. A collection of over 73,000 buttons area arranged in beautiful designs on the walls and ceilings of Ms. Warther's Button House. In the Knife shop you can see third generation Warther producing handcrafted kitchen cutlery, which is sold exclusively in the Knife Sales and Gift Shop.
Open every day March- November 9 am-5 p.m. Last tour of the day is at 4 p.m. open every day December, January, and February form 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Section 6: Southern Ohio

Columbus area **http://www.ohiotourism.com/default_f.asp**
Columbus events http://www.experiencecolumbus.com/main.cfm

Columbus Zoo **www.colszoo.org**
The Columbus Zoo is open 365 days a year, Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and during the remainder of the year from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $9 for adults, $5 for children ages two through eleven, $7 for senior citizens, children under two are admitted free, and parking is $3.
The Columbus Zoo is located in Powell Ohio. Exit off Interstate 270 at Sawmill Road (Exit #20). Go North on Sawmill road three traffic lights to Hard Road, turn left onto Hard Road. Take Hard Road until it dead ends into Riverside Drive (State Route 257). Turn right on Riverside Drive, the Zoo is 2.5 miles on the right. Concessions, stroller and wheelchair rental,

and picnic areas are available throughout the year. Rides are available seasonally on the Zoo's trolley, wagon ride, Scioto Belle riverboat and North America train. COTA Bus service from downtown Columbus to the Zoo is available from June through August. The Zoo provides handicapped accessible facilities. Although no pets are permitted in the park, seeing-eye and support dogs are welcome. Animal viewing, special events and other activities are subject to weather, health and safety conditions. For additional information, call (614) 645-3400.

Wyandot Lake Adventure Park has already dunked down in history as one of the top water parks in the Midwest. Located next to Columbus Zoo.

Visit the Center of Science and Industry (COSI), **www.cosi.org**
COSI Columbus
333 W. Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43215
(614)-228-COSI
From the North:
Take I-71 South to Exit 108B, Broad Street. Take Broad Street West, past the old COSI, across the Scioto River. The new COSI is on your left. Open Daily From 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (The Extreme Screen Theater, Dome Theater, Science2GO! shop, Atomicafe and the Simulation Zone are until 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays (Exhibits are closed at those times) and you just may meet the first woman in the U.S. to walk in space. Her name is Dr. Kathryn Sullivan, and she's the President of COSI. If you like to be fascinated, you'll love the new COSI, opening Nov. 6, with more than 300,000 square feet of hands-on exhibits and intriguing demonstrations. You'll encounter shipwrecks, submersible robots and mythological gods beneath the sea. Use your wits to uncover ancient secrets of a vanished civilization in a dense jungle setting. Whether you're clinging desperately to the edge of your seat in their seven-story, Giant Screen Theater, or roaming their seven Learning Worlds you will be amazed at all the new COSI has to offer.

Ohio Caverns **www.cavern.com/ohiocaverns**
2210 E. State Route #245
West Liberty, OH 45357
1-937-465-4017
Ohio Caverns is open year-round. We are closed only two days per year: Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.
Historic Tour-1.5 miles (2.4 km), 1 1/2 hours
Regular Tour-1 mile (1.6 km), 45 minutes Adult: $10.50 Child 5-12 years $5.50 Child under 5 years: No Charge.
Historic Tour-1.5 miles (2.4 km), 1 1/2 hours Adult: $16.50 Child 5-12 years $10.00 Child under 5 years: No Charge.

Tecumseh "OUTDOOR DRAMA" **www.tecumsehdrama.com**
Attn: Mr. Marion N. Waggoner
P.O. Box 73
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601-0073
(740) 775-0700
Show dates are 9 June through 2 September, Monday through Saturdays at 8:00 PM. A group is considered to be 25 people or more. We honor group rates Monday through Thursday. A group rate is a 10% discount off the normal ticket price of $16.00 per Adult & $8.00 per child.

Dayton area

US Air Force Museum **www.wpafb.af.mil/museum/**
Wright-Patterson AFB
Dayton, Ohio
Over 300 Aircraft & Missiles on Display Open 9 to 5 daily - Free Admission (closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years day) Since Dayton is the home of the Wright brothers, you'd expect the United States Air Force Museum to be a first class facility, and it is! With some 10 acres of outstanding exhibits spanning the history of flight from balloons to the B-1 bombers, this is the most popular free attraction in Ohio. More than 300 aircraft are on display, and the flight-related films shown in the IMAX theater will make you think you're in the cockpit.

Little Miami Scenic Trail **www.ohio4fun.org/**
Warren County
P. O. Box 239
1-800-791-4fun
Lebanon, OH 45036
This 70-mile paved pathway offers lots of places to "hop on" throughout the county, with primary staging areas in Morrow (south) and Corwin (north). Here, you'll find the creature comforts you want and need. You can pedal either direction no matter where you start, as the trail extends southward into Clermont County and northward into Greene County. As you bike, hike or rollerblade you'll often have the river in view. The trail hugs the east bank of the Little Miami State & National Scenic River. Kroger Senior PGA Classic, Freedom Festival In Olde Springboro Village. Civil war reenactments, Underground Railroad tours. Harveysburg Free Black School showings by appointment. Located on North St. in Harveysburg. Old Main Street Antiques Show Main Street, Waynesville, 9 am-5 pm. Civil War Encampment, Fort Ancient Celebration American Indian crafts, games, music and more, Fort Ancient State Memorial 6123 SR 350, Oregonia.

Kings Island **www.pki.com**
5688 Kings Island Drive Kings Island, OH 45034 Located of I-71, just 24 miles north of Cincinnati, Ohio1-800-288-0808
Twelve world class roller coasters at Paramount's Kings Island will get your visit off to a hair-raising start. The biggest and baddest of all the world's wooden coasters, The Beast®, sprawls among the 300+ rides and attractions at this premier seasonal theme park. Check out the park's newest thrillers, the Face/Off™ inverted coaster and the free fall sensation of Drop Zone™. You'll wander through a variety of themed areas including Hanna-Barbera Land, Nickelodeon® SPLAT CITY and WaterWorks, where you can catch a wave on a boogie board. Live entertainment, splurging on souvenirs and more make for a great day (or two!) at the park.
Your visit would not be complete without a day of splashy fun at **The Beach .** One of the top five waterparks in the nation, this tropical paradise includes the 750,000 gallon Thunder Beach wave pool, with real sand to dig your toes into and swaying palms all around. Race down (and up!) the Aztec Adventure water coaster. Doze as you drift on an innertube down the Lazy Miami River. Hang out at The Pearl leisure pool while the little ones frolic at Jolly Mon Shores. 2590 Water Park Dr, Mason, OH 45040 Daily 9:00am- 5:00pm, Please call 398-SWIM for current prices. **www.thebeachwaterpark.com**
Checkout the Golf Center at 6042 Fairway Drive -Mason, Ohio 45040 at Kings Island **the Grizzly**, the fearsome course that Jack (Nicklaus) built. Now with 27 holes, this course challenges even those of PGA caliber when the Kroger Senior Classic comes to town. The gentler Bruin course is fun for golfers of all skill levels. The Golf Center also plays host to

professional tennis when the Great American Insurance ATP Championship is held at ATP Stadium. Tee Time Reservations (513) 398 – 7700 **www.thegolfcenter.com**

At **The Golden Lamb**, Ohio's oldest inn, you'll get a feel for the grandeur of this 1803 establishment. You'll see it in much the same way as the 10 presidents and other famous folks who dined and slumbered within its walls. Savory home-style cooking is the Lamb's standard fare, served in Shaker-style surroundings. Venturing upstairs reveals guest rooms furnished in period antiques and Shaker collections. Outside the inn, walk any direction to begin browsing in the 50-some antique and specialty shops. 27 South Broadway, Lebanon, OH 45036 Call 513-621-8373 or 513-932-5065 **www.goldenlamb.com/**

Saddle up and horse around at **The Dude Ranch**, Warren County's newest attraction! Take a guided trail ride, or experience the only authentic cattle drive east of the Mississippi River. Directions: (from Paramont's Kings Island): I-71 North to Exit 32 (Rt.123). Turn right off exit and drive 1.2 miles. Turn Right, onto Waynesville Road. Go 1.2 miles and Ripple Creek Farm is on the right at 3205 Waynesville Road. 1 (513) 956-8099 **www.theduderanch.com/**

Shaker fans, this is for you! The Shaker lifestyle comes alive at the **Warren County Historical Society Museum**. An entire gallery is devoted to this niche in the county's history. Be sure to check out the 19th century village green and all the nooks & crannies filled with memorabilia. More Warren County historical pieces artfully decorate the interior of Glendower State Memorial, a Greek Revival mansion-turned-museum. Call 513/932-1817 **www.ohiohistory.org**

Fort Ancient Celebration A walk through the Fort Ancient State Memorial museum outside Lebanon brings prehistory to the present. Discover Ohio's Indian heritage beginning in the Ice Ages. Lifelike displays and a "digging" exhibit, along with artifacts galore, bring to life the history of the Hopewell (mound builders) and other cultures. Outside the museum, Fort Ancient boasts the nation's largest hilltop enclosure built by the Hopewell Indians.
6123 St Rt. 350 Oregonia, Ohio 45054 PHONE: 513-932-4421 - or - 1-800-283-8904 (toll-free) **www.ohiohistory.org/places/ftancien/**

Waynesville Area being recognized as "The Antiques Capital of the Midwest™" by USA today is Waynesville's main claim to fame. Serious collectors and casual shoppers alike duck in and out of over three dozen antique shops. Add an equal number of specialty shops and art galleries for a grand total of about 70 shops. This makes it easy to spend a day browsing and buying along the five-block Main Street downtown district. Visitors and shoppers will find themselves in shops that were once home to prominent citizens.
Historic structures are marked as such. An old stagecoach stop, the Hammel House Inn, now provides a place to lunch and relax. Walk a couple of blocks off Main Street to find the old Quaker meeting house, which is still in use today. 121 S. Main Street P.O. Box 597 Waynesville, OH 45068 (513) 897-3779
Waynesville is one of Ohio's most haunted villages. Many of the current residents can attest that a few of the earlier citizens are still rattling around in homes, churches and shops. Spirits of a different kind are lifted during the Ohio Sauerkraut Festival, the second full weekend in October. You'll be tempted by tasty treats like pizza and fudge made with sauerkraut. And beware, you might be charged with treason if you do not to pay homage to the Queen, who reigns over the Ohio Renaissance Festival. **www.waynesvilleohio.com/**

Springboro Area once a stopover on the Underground Railroad, Springboro's historic architectural district is home to many "stations" that are still occupied today. In Olde Springboro, the heart of the original village, shopkeepers display their wares in the restored homes of early settlers. An historic walking tour of the downtown area reveals much of the past. On Main Street, stop in the Springboro Historical Society Museum to learn more about the city's past. Then satisfy your sweet tooth at Friesinger's Candy Factory, and even watch

delectable candies being created.

http://www.springboroohio.org/content.asp?WebSiteSectionID=17&WebPageID=27

Friesinger's Candy. Looking for the red carpet treatment? 45 North Pioneer Boulevard, Springboro, OH 45066 (513) 743-4377

http://www.friesingers.com/FRShop/Friesingers.asp?sf=1

Head to **LaComedia** for a first-class dinner theater experience. Broadway-style hit musicals and revue shows follow a gourmet buffet spread. Fill your plate with homemade entrees, chef-carved meats and LaComedia's trademark Sweet Potato Soufflé. 765 W. Central Avenue; Springboro, OH 800-677-9505 **www.lacomedia.com/**

The Bob Evans Farm **www.bobevans.com**

P.O. Box 198
Rio Grande, OH 45674

Things to see and do on this working farm include a log cabin village, small animal barnyard, the Farm Museum and Craft Barn. In addition to its many weekend special events, visitors enjoy canoeing, horseback riding, hayrides, overnight trail and canoe rides, hiking and camping from Memorial Day to Labor Day and weekends in September. Hours are 8:30 a.m. – 5p.m. daily. The Bob Evans Farm festival is a tradition that continues to this day, celebrating the history and culture of the region. A crowd of 35,000--mild compared to the 100,000 plus that have attended in past years--enjoyed fresh apples that were squashed in an antique wooden cider press at the entrance. Fresh-baked apple dumplings were served with a scoop of ice cream nearby, while across a field, the smell of sizzling sausage lingered in the crisp autumn air. Hordes of hungry tourists flocked to the tent that was cranking out fresh sausage sandwiches faster than Burger King flips Whopper Juniors. Antique farming equipment demonstrated methods of pre-industrial farming. A man playing "Simple Gifts" on a dulcimer created images of pre-Colonial entertainment, while a woman and her daughter sold homemade bees honey candy next door. The Bob Evans farm hosts a number of other community events throughout the year, and land not used for grazing is open to the public year round. The canoe livery and fishing pond are also popular attractions for community members. From Memorial Day to Labor Day, horses can by rented for the modest price of $9 an hour. 1-800-994-FARM

Section 7: State Parks of Ohio check out:

Ohio State Parks www.placesohio.com/ohio-state-parks/index.asp
Ohio State Forests http://ohioline.osu.edu/forests/index.html
Camping http://www.ohioparks.net/
Hiking Trails http://www.placesohio.com/ohio-hiking-trails/index.html
and www.hockinghills.com
Bicycle Routes http://www.ohioparks.net/bike.htm
Fishing/Pay Lakes http://www.placesohio.com/ohio-fishing-pay-lakes/index.html
Wildlife Areas http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/wildlife/hunting/default.htm
Canoeing http://mohicanreservation.com/
Ohio Rivers http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/dnap/sr/default.htm
Historic Sites http://www.ohioi.com/tourism/historic_sites/
Museums http://www.ohiomuseums.org/
Cabins & Cottages http://www.ohiocabinrentals.com/ and
http://www.oldmanscavechalets.com/
Amish Country http://www.discoverohio.com/discover/heritage.asp
Lake Erie State Park camping
http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/parks/parks/lakeerie.htm
Vertical Reality http://www.verticalreality.cc/
Giloba, OH
Rappelling, rock climbing, Riding a 600' zip-line classes, clinics and group activities.
419-456-3305 or 1-800-589-2676

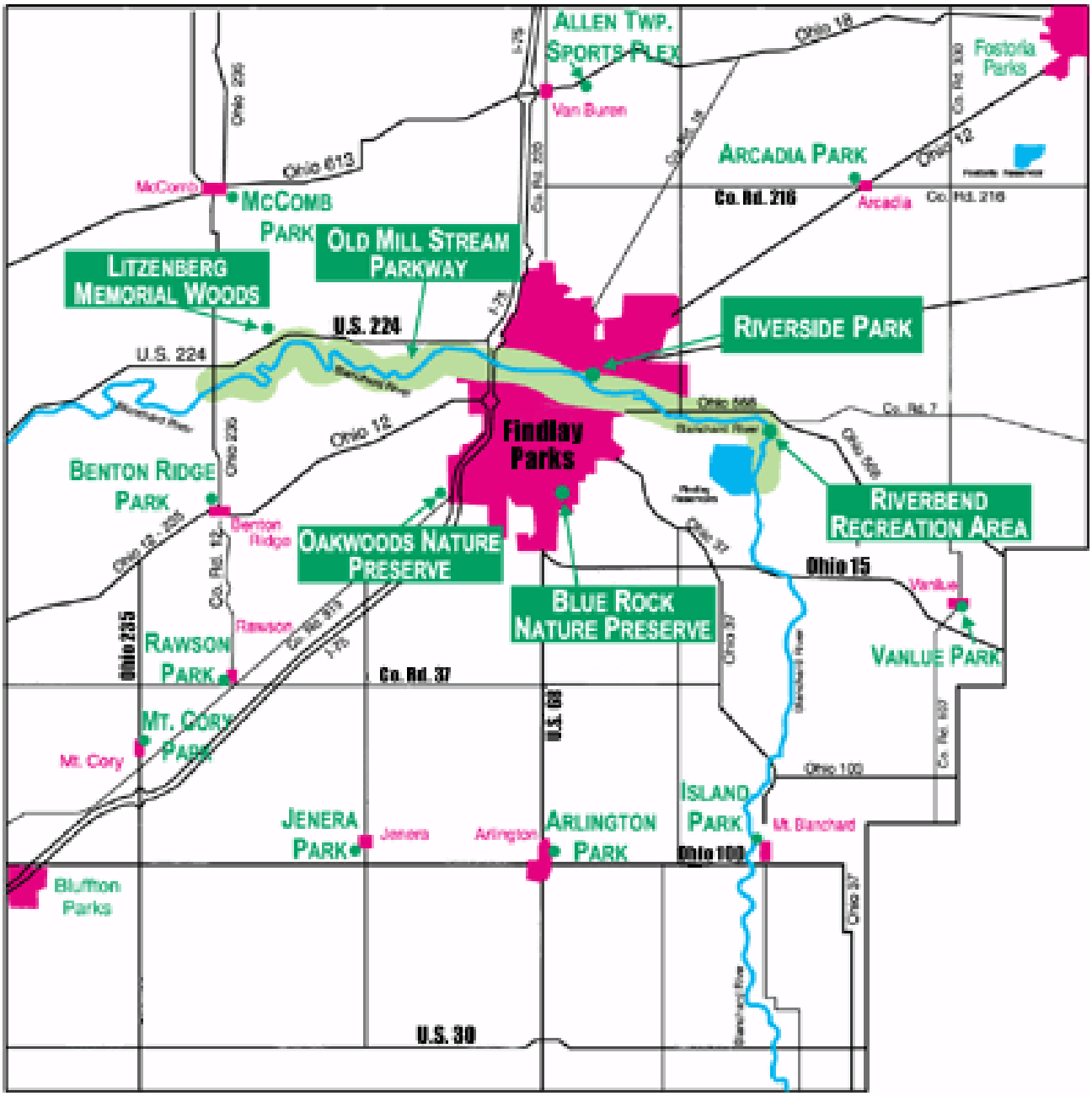
Section 8: Appendix

1-800-BUCKEYE for OHIO PASS book or visit
http://www.ohiotourism.com/default_f.asp for hundreds of sites in Ohio

Ohio Division of Natural Resources (ODNR)
http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/parks/default.htm

Ohio's FIRST and most comprehensive Website Index!! Search Sites by County

Hancock County Parks Map



Boy Scouts of America Acronyms

http://www.scoutway.net/scouter/abc.html
and also a website for Cub Scout definitions of terms
http://www.danbeard.org/fthamilton/Terms/csterms.htm
Thanks to these websites you can check out scout words like OA= Order of the Arrow, CSLBT= Cub Scout Leader Basic Training and many others.

http://www.scouting.org/boyscouts/resources/18-813/faststart.html

Here are a few web site resources that you might find helpful:
The Boy Scouts of America, National Council – http://www.scouting.org
US Scouting Service Project – http://www.usscouts.org/usscouts/start.asp
Pow Wow Online – http://www.powwow-online.net/
Songs For Scouting – http://www.macscouter.com/Songs/
The MacScouter – http://www.macscouter.com/
Gary's Scouting Site – http://www.scoutingbear.com/
Terrie's Cub Scout Roundtable Resources – http://krwdesign.com/cubroundtable/index.html
Baloo's Bugle – http://www.usscouts.org/usscouts/bbugle.asp
Scouts-L – http://www.engr.tcu.edu/~eidson/scouts-l/swelcome.html
Pope's Place – http://members.aol.com/standcmr/pwportal.html
Scout Out The Net – http://www.scouter.com/
The Virtual Cub Leader's Handbook – http://www.geocities.com/cybercubber/home.html
The Ceremony Table – http://my.dmci.net/~dmanchester/default.htm
The Unofficial Webelos Scouting Site – http://www.homestead.com/WebelosPack562/index.html
The Netwoods Virtual Campsite- http://www.netwoods.com/
P.R.A.Y. – http://www.praypub.org/main_frameset.htm
Troop24, Scoutmaster's Rocking Chair – http://www.emf.net/~troop24/scouting/scouter.html
Gaelic Wolf Scouting Pages – http://www.gaelwolf.com/gaelwolf/
Working With Scouts With DisABILITIES – http://www.scouting.org/factsheets/02-508.html
Mr. Robby's Tiger Pages
http://www.scoutingthenet.com/Tiger_Cub_Big_Ideas/

Youth Protection guidelines

Because of the great concern the Boy Scouts of America has for the problem of child abuse in our society, the Youth Protection program has been developed to help safeguard both our youth and adult members. Published and videotaped materials have been prepared to give professionals and volunteers information on the resources available for educating our membership about child abuse - how to avoid it, how to identify it, and how to deal with it. These materials and local council training programs are designed to give parents and their children basic information that will increase their awareness and sense of personal power to assist in their own self-protection.

Unit leaders can learn more from these materials:

Youth Protection Training for Adult Leaders, No. AV-09V001A. This is a comprehensive youth protection training program for all BSA professionals and volunteers. This 1994 updated videotape and supporting materials cover recognizing and reporting child abuse.

Youth Protection: Boy Scout and Cub Scout Leader Training Module, No. AV-09V010. This is an abbreviated version of the 90-minute Youth Protection Training course released in 1988, with materials specifically tailored for leaders working with Cub Scout-age and Boy Scout-age youth.

A Time to Tell, No. AV-09V004. This award-winning youth protection program dramatizes three abuse situations and what to do about them. It was designed to be viewed by 11- to 14-year-old boys and can be used by non-Scout groups and organizations.

It Happened to Me, No. AV-09V011. This training program has been developed for the 6- to 9-year-old male audience. It is designed to educate this age group, through five scenarios, on the issue of sexual abuse and the "trickery" involved in luring young victims.
Youth Protection: Personal Safety Awareness No. AV09V027. A presentation for any young person in the 14-20 age range. It is made up of vignettes dealing with the issues of acquaintance rape, Internet safety, stalking, and fraternization. Each scenario is followed by instruction for local group discussions and a teen panel with pertinent advice regarding each situation.

Youth Protection Guidelines: Training for Adult Venturing Leaders No. AF-03V14. This training for Venturing leaders provides an overview of the developmental transitions experienced by young people of Venturing age and how those transitions relate to the personal safety concerns of the Venturing program.
All persons responsible for youth safety must understand and appreciate Scouting's position of zero tolerance for child abuse or victimization in any form. Unit leaders should report any suspected abuse to the local council Scout executive.

Hazing and Initiations All forms of hazing, initiations, ridicule, or inappropriate teasing are prohibited and should not be allowed.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

LOCAL TOUR PERMIT APPLICATION

FOR TRIPS AND CAMPS UNDER 500 MILES

LOCAL PERMIT NO._____ **DATE ISSUED**_____

This application must be filed with local council service center two weeks in advance of scheduled activity for proper clearance. It is used for trips of less than 500 miles. If destination is 500 miles or more one way or outside the U.S.A. (local council camp excepted), use National Tour Permit Application, No. 4419C. Units going into wilderness or backcountry areas must carry a copy of and abide by the principles of Leave No Trace, No. 21-105.

_____ No._____ Town_____ District_____ hereby applies
Type of unit

for a permit and submits plans herewith for a trip from_____, 20_____, to_____, 20_____.
Date Date

Give itinerary if tour; or destination if camp, including route description for reaching campsite (for long trip attach map indicating route and overnight stops):

_____

_____

Type of trip: ☐ One day ☐ Touring camp ☐ Short-term camp ☐ Long-term camp (Furnish copy of program and menus.)

Activity Standards: Where swimming or boating is included in the program, Safe Swim Defense, No. 34370A, and/or Safety Afloat, No. 34368B, standards are to be followed. If climbing/rappelling is included, then Climb On Safely, No. 3206 (which recommends the American Red Cross's standard first aid and When Help Is Delayed or equivalent course), must be followed.

One adult in the group must be trained as outlined:

Name	Age	Safe Swim Defense Expiration Date	Safety Afloat Expiration Date	Climb on 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

At least one adult on a pack overnighter must have completed Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation (BALOO, No. 34162A).

Name	Age	Date BALOO Training Completed

Mode of transportation: ☐ Car ☐ RV ☐ Van ☐ Bus ☐ Boat ☐ Canoe ☐ Train ☐ Hiking ☐ Truck ☐ Other_____

(The beds of trucks and camper trucks are approved for equipment only—passengers are allowed only in the cab.)

Tour will include_____ youth and_____ adults. Have parents' approvals been secured? _____

It is the tour leader's and unit committee member's understanding that all drivers, vehicles, and insurance coverages will meet the national requirements as listed on the reverse side of this application.

Leadership and personnel: Boy Scouts of America policy requires at least two adult leaders on all camping trips and tours. Coed Venturing crews must have both male and female leadership. The adult leader in charge of this group must be at least 21 years old.

Youth Protection Training:

- All registered adults participating in any nationally conducted event or activity must have completed the BSA Youth Protection Training.
- At least one registered adult who has completed BSA Youth Protection Training must be present at all other events and activities that require a tour permit.

Tour leader's name_____ Age_____ Phone_____
Print or type

Address _____

I have in my possession a copy of *Guide to Safe Scouting,* No. 34416D, and have read it._____
Tour leader's signature

Assistant tour leader's name_____ Age_____ Phone _____

Address _____

_____ _____
Signed by member of unit committee Signed by tour leader

RETAIN IN COUNCIL SERVICE CENTER

OFFICIAL LOCAL TOUR OR CAMP PERMIT
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

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

Permit issued to_____ No._____ Town _____
Type of unit

_____
Name of tour leader Age Address

_____
Name of tour leader Age Address

Permit covers all travel between_____ and_____

Dates of trip from_____, 20_____, to _____, 20 _____

Total youth_____ Total adults _____

This group has given the local council every assurance that they will conduct themselves according to the best standards of Scouting and observe all rules of health, safety, and sanitation as prescribed by the Boy Scouts of America and as stated in the Pledge of Performance on the reverse side of this permit.

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

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

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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.

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

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

TRANSPORTATION

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 persons (including driver) the driver must have a commercial driver's license (CDL).

   Name:_____

   C.D.L. 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. Seat belts are provided, and must be used, by all passengers and driver. Exception: A school or commercial bus.
   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 seat 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 rowdyism 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.

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Pack/Troop (Type of unit) No.__Your Number__ Town___Your Town_____ District_Your District hereby applies

for a permit and submits plans herewith for a trip from__Start Date_ (Date), 20_____, to___End Date__ (Date), 20_____.

Give itinerary if tour; or destination if camp, including route description for reaching campsite (for long trip attach map indicating route and overnight stops):

_____Where are you going and what route will you travel (Add extra page if necessary)_____

_____

Type of trip: ☐ One day ☐ Touring camp ☐ Short-term camp ☐ Long-term camp (Furnish copy of program and menus.)

Activity Standards: Where swimming or boating is included in the program, Safe Swim Defense, No. 34370A, and/or Safety Afloat, No. 34368B, standards are to be followed. If climbing/rappelling is included, then Climb On Safely, No. 3206 (which recommends the American Red Cross's standard first aid and When Help Is Delayed or equivalent course), must be followed.

One adult in the group must be trained as outlined:

Name	Age	Safe Swim Defense Expiration Date	Safety Afloat Expiration Date	Climb on Safely Date Taken
TRAINED PERSON'S NAME	AGE	DATE	DATE	DATE

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
TRAINED PERSON'S NAME	AGE	DATE	DATE	DATE

At least one adult on a pack overnighter must have completed Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation (BALOO, No. 34162A).

Name	Age	Date BALOO Training Completed
TRAINED PERSON'S NAME	AGE	DATE

Mode of transportation: ☐ Car ☐ RV ☐ Van ☐ Bus ☐ Boat ☐ Canoe ☐ Train ☐ Hiking ☐ Truck ☐ Other_____

(The beds of trucks and camper trucks are approved for equipment only—passengers are allowed only in the cab.)

Tour will include_How many youth and_How Many_ adults. Have parents' approvals been secured? _Yes_____

It is the tour leader's and unit committee member's understanding that all drivers, vehicles, and insurance coverages will meet the national requirements as listed on the reverse side of this application.

Leadership and personnel: Boy Scouts of America policy requires at least two adult leaders on all camping trips and tours. Coed Venturing crews must have both male and female leadership. The adult leader in charge of this group must be at least 21 years old.

Youth Protection Training:

- All registered adults participating in any nationally conducted event or activity must have completed the BSA Youth Protection Training.
- At least one registered adult who has completed BSA Youth Protection Training must be present at all other events and activities that require a tour permit.

Tour leader's name____Name of Your Leader_____ (Print or type) Age__Age___ Phone___Phone Number__

Address _____Address of Your Leader_____

I have in my possession a copy of *Guide to Safe Scouting,* No. 34416D, and have read it.__Tour Leader's Signature__ (Tour leader's signature)

Assistant tour leader's name____Assistant's Name_____ Age__Age___ Phone _Phone Number_____

Address _____Address of Assistant_____

_____Signature of Commttee Member_____ (Signed by member of unit committee) _____Signature of Tour Leader___ (Signed by tour leader)

RETAIN IN COUNCIL SERVICE CENTER

OFFICIAL LOCAL TOUR OR CAMP PERMIT
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

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

Permit issued to_____ (Type of unit) No._____ Town _____

_____ (Name of tour leader) _____ (Age) _____ (Address)

_____ (Name of tour leader) _____ (Age) _____ (Address)

This part is filled out at the scout shop and returned to Tour Leader. This must be in their possession at all times and displayed if Scouting Official asks for it.

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.

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

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

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INSURANCE

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

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

TRANSPORTATION

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 persons (including driver) the driver must have a commercial driver's license (CDL).

   Name: NAME OF COMMERCIAL DRIVER

   C.D.L. expiration date COMMERICAL DRIVER'S EXR.DATE
   c. Driving time is limited to a maximum of 10 hours and must be interrupted by frequent rest, food, and recreation stops.
   d. Seat belts are provided, and must be used, by all passengers and driver. Exception: A school or commercial bus.
   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 seat 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 rowdyism 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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FOR TOURS 500 MILES OR MORE AND TOURS OUTSIDE THE U.S.A.

Current date_____

Council name_____ Type of unit_____ No._____

Council address_____

Purpose of this trip is_____

From (city and state) _____ to_____

Mileage round trip _____ Dates___/___/___ to___/___/___ Total days_____

Is accident insurance in force for this unit? ☐ Yes ☐ No Company_____ Policy no._____

LEADERSHIP AND PERSONNEL (Boy Scouts of America policy requires at least two adult leaders on all camping trips and tours. Coed Venturing crews must have both male and female leadership.)

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

   Name _____Age_____ Scouting position_____ Expiration date_____

   Street or R.F.D. _____

   _____

   City _____ State_____ Zip code_____

   Home phone (___)_____ Business phone (___)_____

   List experience and training for this responsibility. _____

   I have in my possession a copy of *Guide to Safe Scouting,* No. 34416, and have read it. _____
   Adult leader's signature

2. Associate adult leader name(s) (minimum age 18) Age Scouting position Expiration date

   _____ _____ _____ _____

   Address _____ Phone (_____)_____

   _____ _____ _____ _____

   Address _____ Phone (_____)_____

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

3. Party will consist of (number):
   - _____ Cub Scouts
   - _____ Boy Scouts
   - _____ Varsity Scouts
   - _____ Venturers—male
   - _____ Venturers—female
   - _____ Adults—male
   - _____ Adults—female
   - _____ Total

4. Party will travel by:
   - Car ☐
   - Bus ☐
   - Train ☐
   - Plane ☐
   - Canoe ☐
   - Van ☐
   - Boat ☐
   - Foot ☐
   - Cycle ☐

If traveling by other methods, please specify:

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

Advisor_____

Other crew's no._____

Council_____

TRANSPORTATION

5. You will enforce reasonable travel speed in accordance with state and local laws in all motor vehicles.
6. If traveling by motor vehicle:
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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.

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Regional authorization

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.
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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

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We hereby verify that we consider the leadership of this tour adequate in every way, that the foregoing statements are correct, and that we will comply with the policies and procedures for tours and expeditions as established by the Boy Scouts of America. **In the event of any serious injury or fatality occurring during this activity, we will notify our local council immediately.**

Signatures Required:

Approved _____ Unit no._____ Date_____
(Chairman of committee)

Approved _____
(Tour leader)

Send this entire application to your local council service center for approval at least one month prior to the activity.

Approved _____ Council no._____ Date_____
(Scout executive)

For Regional Use Only:

Approved by _____ Region ☐ W ☐ C ☐ S ☐ NE Date_____

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FOR TOURS 500 MILES OR MORE AND TOURS OUTSIDE THE U.S.A.

Current date_____**DATE**_____

Council name_____**BLACK SWAMP AREA COUNCIL**_____ Type of unit__**PACK/TROOP**__ No.__**YOUR NUMBER**_

Council address____**2100 BROAD AVE., FINDLAY,OH 445840**_____

Purpose of this trip is___**WHAT WILL YOU DO?**_____

From (city and state) ____**FINDLAY, OH**_____ to_____**WHERE YOU ARE GOING?**_____

Mileage round trip ____**HOW MANY MILES?**_____ Dates_____/**?**__/ to_____/**?**__/ Total days_____

Is accident insurance in force for this unit? ■ Yes ☐ No Company__**NAME OF COMPANY**_____ Policy no.__**POLICY NUMBER**_

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 __**NAME OF TOUR LEADER**____Age_**AGE**_ Scouting position__**WHAT IS THEIR POSITION**_ Expiration date**RECHARTER DATE**

   Street or R.F.D. __**ADDRESS OF TOUR LEADER**_____

   _____

   City _____**CITY**_____ State__**STATE**___ Zip code___**ZIP CODE**___

   Home phone_(___)__**PHONE NUMBER**_____ Business phone_____(___)_**PHONE NUMBER**___

   List experience and training for this responsibility. _____**FILL IN**_____

   I have in my possession a copy of *Guide to Safe Scouting,* No. 34416, and have read it. ___**TOUR LEADERS SIGNS**____
   Adult leader's signature

2. Associate adult leader name(s) (minimum age 18) Age Scouting position Expiration date

   ____**ASSISTANT'S NAME**_____ __**AGE**_ _____**WHAT IS THEIR POSITION**_____ _**RECHARTER DATE**

   Address _____**ADDRESS OF ASSISTANT**_____ Phone (_____)__**PHONE NUMBER**

   _____ _____ _____ _____

   Address _____ Phone (_____)_____

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

3. Party will consist of (number):

   _____ Cub Scouts
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NATIONAL TOUR PERMIT **THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT** **COUNCIL NUMBER**_____

Permission is granted to: THIS PART IS FILLED OUT AT SCOUT SHOP AND RETURNED TO TOUR LEADER. THIS MUST BE IN

Tour leader____ THEIR POSSESSION AT ALL TIMES AND DISPLAYED IFSCOUTING OFFICIALS ASK FOR IT.__ Date issued_____

Type of unit _____ No._____ Council_____

Council address_____

For trip from _____ to_____

Dates _____ to_____, 20_____

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					PUBLIC LIABILITY		PROPERTY DAMAGE
					Each Person	Each Accident	
For each vehicle you drive you need the make, the year, and kind (Van, Wagon,Truck.)	How many are going in each vehicle?	TRAINED PERSON'S NAME	AGE	AGE	$	$ AGE	$

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DATE	DATE	DATE	DATE	DATE

NAME	AGE	CPR TRAINING	AGENCY	EXPIRATION DATE
TRAINED PERSON'S NAME	DATE	COMMERICAL DRIVER'S EXR.DATE	DATE	NAME OF COMMERCIAL DR

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DATE	TRAVEL		MILEAGE	OVERNIGHT STOPPING PLACE (Check if reservations are cleared.)	✓
	From	To			
DATE	CITY, STATE	WHERE	HOW MANY MILES	WHERE WILL YOU STAY	X

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Signatures Required:

Approved _____SIGNATURE OF COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN_____ Unit no._PACK/TROOP NUMBER__ Date___DATE
(Chairman of committee)

Approved ____SIGNATURE OF TOUR LEADER_____
(Tour leader)

Send this entire application to your local council service center for approval at least one month prior to the activity.

Approved _____SIGNATURE OF SCOUT EXECUTIVE_____ Council no.___NUMBER___ Date__DATE_____
(Scout executive)

For Regional Use Only:

Approved by _____ Region ☐ W ☐ C ☐ S ☐ NE Date_____

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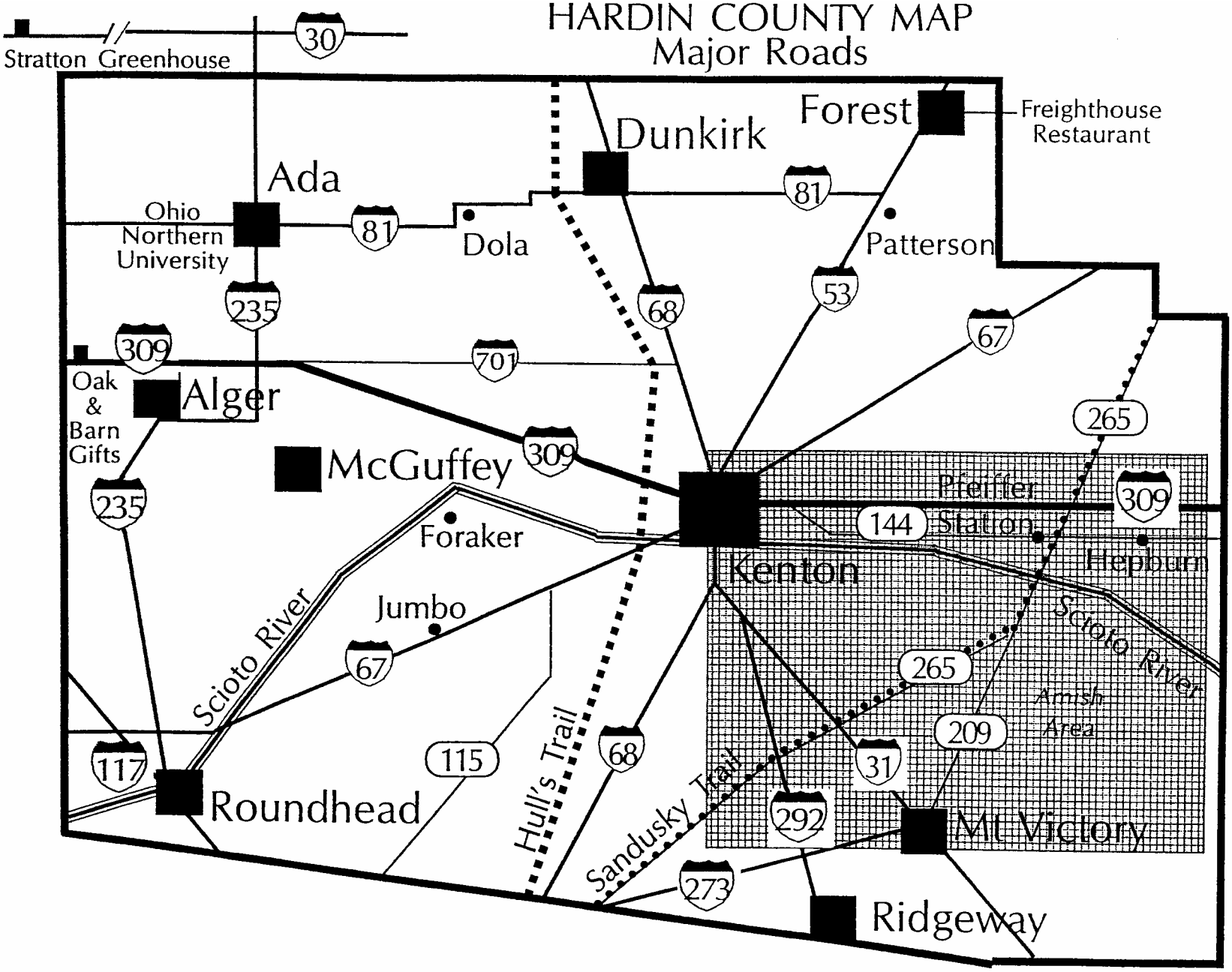
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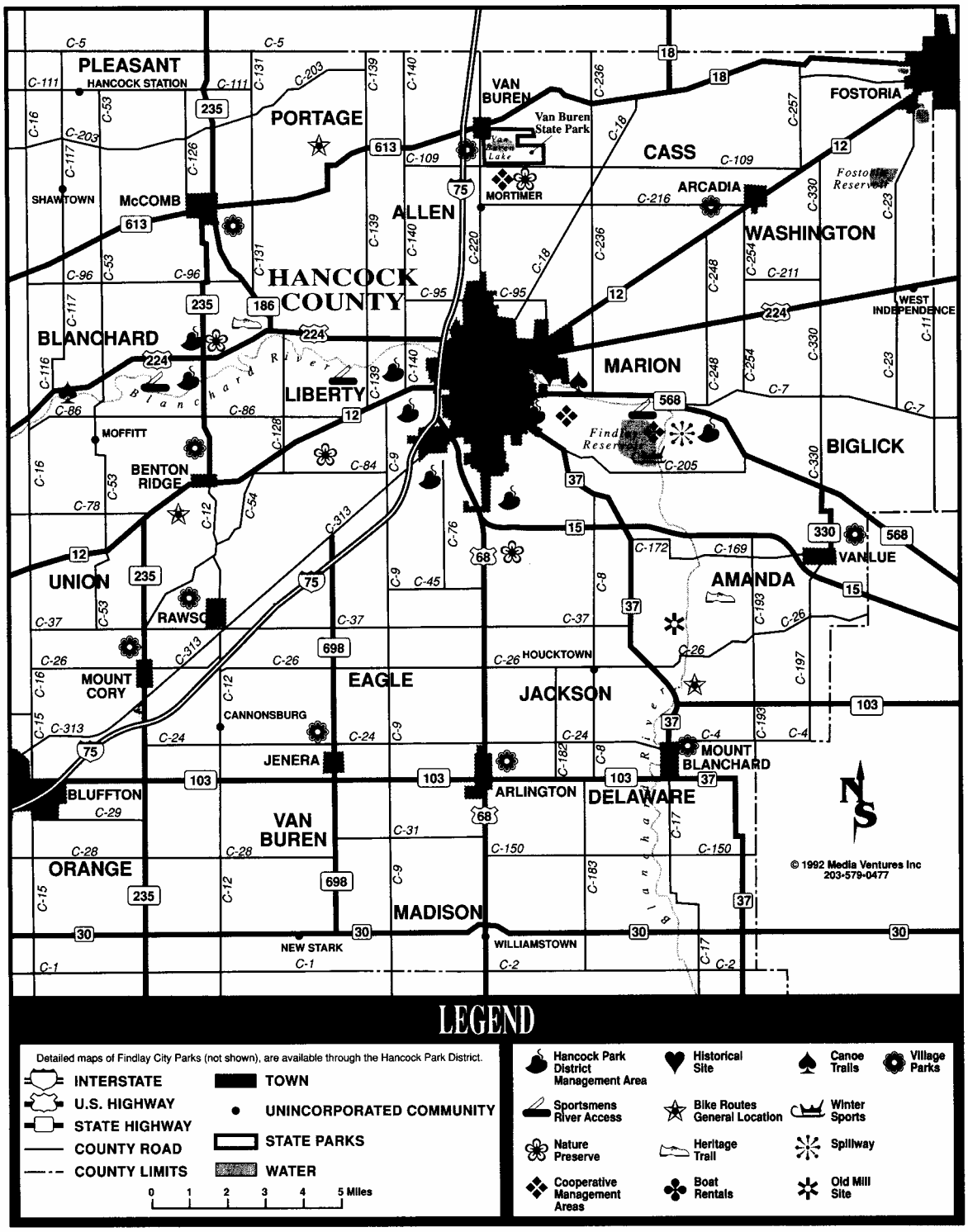

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