

Troop 935 Campout

Parent/guardian needs to fill out the last page and return it to Troop Scribe
by February 24th, 2009

Event : Ski Weekend

Destination : Manatoc Scout Reservation, Peninsula, Ohio

Dates : February 27 – March 1, 2009

Meet at : McDonaldsville United Methodist Church, 2/27/09 Time: 7:00 PM

Return to : McDonaldsville United Methodist Church, 3/1/09 Time: 1:00 PM

Fees : Varies, see last page for fees. Cabin fee is \$4 per Scout.

Meals : Patrol cooking for all meals. Each patrol will requisition food needed for menus as approved by SPL. All menu costs are to be divided equally within each Patrol. *Parents – please assist in making sure Patrol Grubmasters are reimbursed for your son's share of food costs.* Patrol and Troop cooking equipment will be available for Scout's needs on all meals except Saturday lunch.

Permission Form and Fees Due: February 24th meeting

Personal Equipment Needed: Cabin camping both Friday and Saturday night. Polar Bear tent camping for those needing nights. Bring winter appropriate clothing!

Leader in Charge: Jack Smith home: 330 832 9101 cell: 330 209 8840 (availability subject to cell coverage in area). *In case of an emergency, contact Jack Smith at 330 209 8840*

Activity Notes/Itinerary: Friday night we will meet at McDonaldsville to depart for Camp Manatoc. We are staying at the Birchbark Cabin, which is a wood stove heated cabin. Tent camping outside is encouraged for Polar Bear nights. Saturday morning after breakfast we will depart for Brandywine Ski Resort. Pricing and packages are detailed on the last page. First timers will take a lesson that is very important to enjoy the day (helpful information: www.bmbw.com/explore/your-first-visit) . Lunch will be at the resort; patrols can bring their own money to each or pack lunches in the morning. While it is great to get a hot cup of chocolate, it is also very expensive to eat there. There are paid-lockers where they can store items at, or if we have volunteers to sit in the area can keep an eye on our items. We will wrap up in the late afternoon and return to the cabin for patrol dinners and evening activities. Sunday breakfast, break camp, vespers and return to MCUMC.

Parents and siblings are welcome to join us for the day and can get the group rates if a parent is there to handle payment and paperwork when we go in. However camping is limited to registered Scouts. Drivers are needed to and from Manatoc and Brandywine.

Minimum Recommended Personal Gear:









Winter Gear list (temperatures below 30° F):

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| ○ Winter coat | ○ Cold weather long underwear | ○ Fire starter kit |
| ○ Stocking cap | ○ Wool/cold weather socks, 4 pair | ○ Mess kit |
| ○ Gloves | ○ Pants, 2 pair | ○ Canteen/water bottle |
| ○ Pancho/rain gear | ○ Cold weather sleeping bag (0° F rated) | ○ Flashlight, with spare batteries & bulbs |
| ○ Underwear | ○ T-shirt, 2 Scouting appropriate | ○ Pocket knife (no fixed blades) |
| ○ Hoodie sweatshirts | ○ Playing cards, chess set.... | ○ Knot rope, about 3 foot in length |
| ○ First aid kit | ○ Compass | ○ Hiking boots and/or shoes, 2 pair |
| ○ Sleeping clothes - sweats or pajamas | ○ Scout handbook, Scout Field Book, paper, pen/pencil, any other materials to work on merit badges or advancement. | ○ Toiletries - tooth brush, toothpaste, soap, wash cloth, chap stick, deodorant, mirror, tissues, comb, glasses, glasses case, contacts, contact case and solution, retainers, night headgear, etc... |
| ○ Backpack with garbage bag cover for rain cover | | |

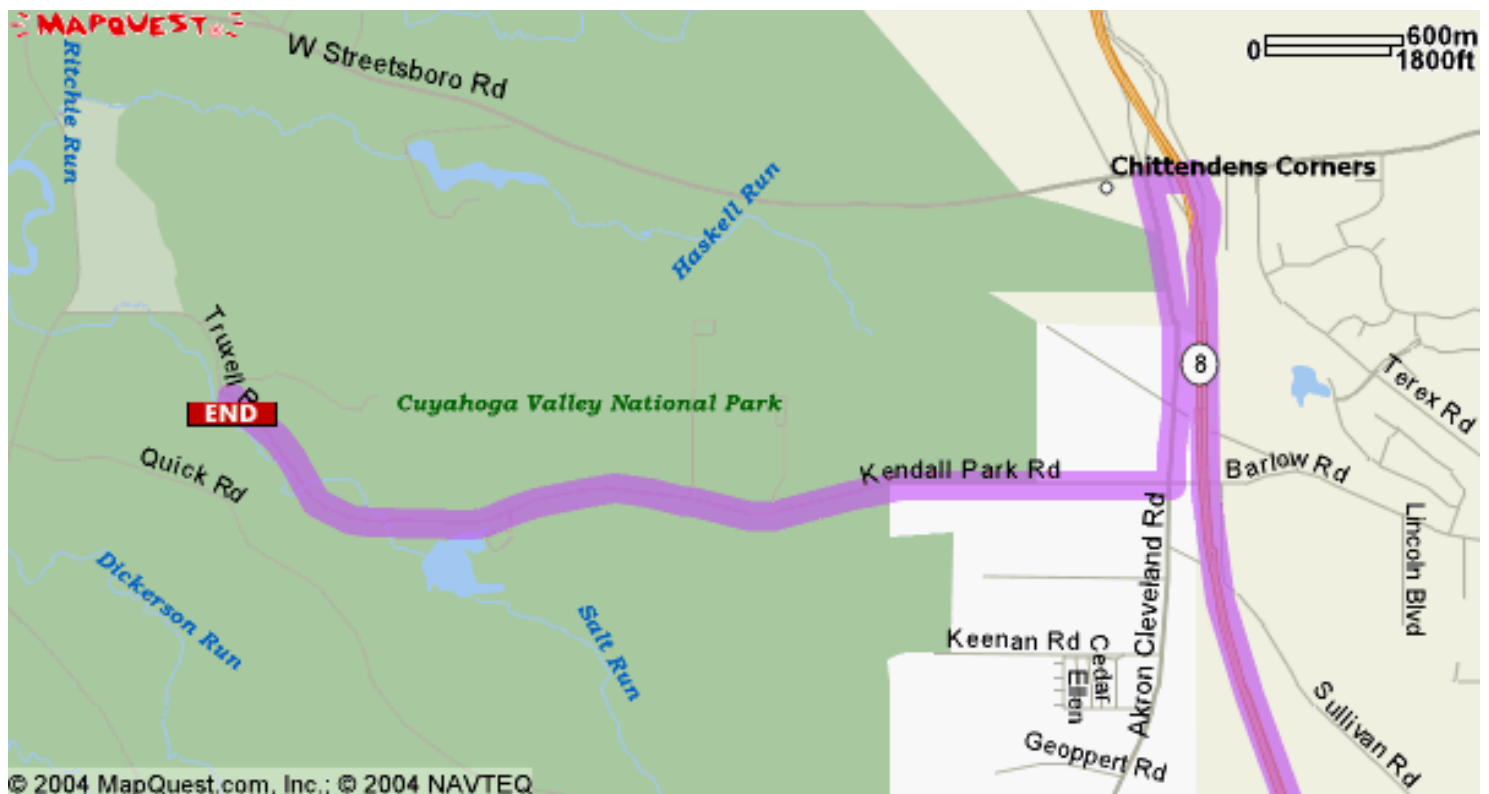
Start:	7641 Wales Ave NW North Canton, OH 44720-6356 US	End:	CAMP MANATOC 1065 Truxell Rd, Peninsula, OH 44264-9734	Distance: 28.3 miles Time: 43 minutes
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Directions

Distance

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|  | 1. Start out going North on OH-241/WALES AVE NW toward STRAUSSER ST NW. Continue to follow OH-241. | 5.4 miles |
|  | 2. Merge onto I-77 N via the ramp- on the left. | 12.6 miles |
|  | 3. Merge onto OH-8 N via exit number 125A- on the left- toward CUYAHOGA FALLS. | 8.9 miles |
|  | 4. Take the OH-303 exit towards PENINSULA/HUDSON | 0.2 miles |
|  | 5. Turn LEFT onto W. STREETSBORO RD/OH-303. | 0.1 miles |
|  | 6. Turn LEFT onto AKRON-CLEVELAND RD. | 0.8 miles |
|  | 7. Turn RIGHT onto KENDALL PARK RD. | 1.0 miles |
|  | 8. KENDALL PARK RD becomes TRUXELL RD. | 1.6 miles |
|  | 9. Turn RIGHT AT Camp Manatoc entrance. It is a steep hill and a very sharp turn coming from the east. Drive slowly, read the signs, and watch for pedestrians. Check-in at the Campmaster's office. | 0.3 miles |

END **End at Camp Manatoc Reservation 330-657-2592**
1065 Truxell Rd, Peninsula, OH 44264 US





Snow Sports Merit Badge

1. Discuss winter sports safety, and show that you know first aid for injuries or illnesses that could occur while skiing or riding, including hypothermia, frostbite, shock, dehydration, sunburn, fractures, bruises, sprains, and strains. Tell how to apply splints.
2. Explain why every skier or snowboarder should be prepared to render first aid in the event of an accident.
3. Explain the procedure used to report an accident to the local ski patrol for the area where you usually ski or ride.
4. Do EACH of the following:
 - a. Tell the meaning of the Your Responsibility Code for skiers and snow-boarders. Explain why each rider must follow this code.
 - b. Explain the Smart Style safety program. Tell why it is important and how it applies to skiers and snowboarders in terrain parks and pipes.
 - c. Explain the precautions pertaining to avalanche safety, including the responsibility of individuals regarding avalanche safety.
 - d. Tell the meaning of the Wilderness Use Policy. Explain why each skier and snowboarder must adopt this policy.
5. Complete **all** of the requirements for ONE of the following options: downhill (Alpine) skiing or cross-country (Nordic) or snowboarding.

DOWNHILL (ALPINE) SKIING

- a. Show how to use and maintain your own release bindings and explain the use of two others. Explain the international DIN standard and what it means to skiers.
- b. Explain the American Teaching System and a basic snow-skiing progression
- c. Name the major ski organizations in the United States and explain their functions.
- d. Discuss the five types of Alpine skis. Demonstrate two ways to carry skis and poles safely and easily.
- e. Explain the importance of strength, endurance, and flexibility in downhill skiing. Demonstrate exercises and activities you can do to get fit for skiing.
- f. Present yourself properly clothed and equipped for downhill skiing. Discuss how the clothing you have chosen will keep you warm and protected.
- g. Demonstrate how to ride one kind of lift and explain how to ride two others.
- h. Explain the international trail-marking system.
- i. On a gentle slope, demonstrate some of the beginning maneuvers learned in skiing. Include the straight run, gliding wedge, wedge stop, sidestep, and herringbone maneuvers.
- j. On slightly steeper terrain, show linked wedge turns.
- k. On a moderate slope, demonstrate five to 10 christies.
- l. Make a controlled run down an intermediate slope and demonstrate the following:
 1. Short-, medium-, and long-radius parallel turns
 2. A sideslip and safety (hockey) stop to each side
 3. Traverse across a slope
- m. Demonstrate the ability to ski in varied conditions, including changes in pitch, snow conditions, and moguls. Maintain your balance and ability to turn.

CROSS-COUNTRY (NORDIC) SKIING

- a. Show your ability to select, use, and repair, if necessary, the correct equipment for ski touring in safety and comfort.
- b. Discuss classical and telemark skis. Demonstrate two ways to carry skis safely and easily.
- c. Discuss the basic principles of waxing for cross-country ski touring.
- d. Discuss the differences between cross-country skiing, ski touring, ski and downhill skiing.
- e. Explain the importance of strength, endurance, and flexibility in cross-country skiing. Demonstrate exercises and activities you can do to get fit for skiing.
- f. List items you would take on a one-day ski tour.
- g. Present yourself properly clothed and equipped for a one-day ski tour. Discuss the correct use of your clothing and equipment, and how the clothing you have chosen will keep you warm and protected.
- h. Demonstrate the proper use of a topographic map and compass.
- i. Show a degree of stamina that will enable you to keep up with an average ski-touring group your age.
- j. On a gentle, packed slope, show some basic ways to control speed and direction. Include the straight run, traverse, sideslip, step turn, wedge stop, and wedge turn maneuvers.

k. On a cross-country trail, demonstrate effective propulsion by showing proper weight transfer from ski to ski, pole timing, rhythm, flow, and glide.

l. Demonstrate your ability, on a tour, to cope with an average variety of snow conditions.

m. Demonstrate several methods of dealing with steep hills or difficult conditions. Include traverses and kick turns going uphill and downhill, sidesteps, pole drag, and ski-pole "glissade."

SNOWBOARDING

a. Discuss forward-fall injuries. Tell about prevention and what action must be taken in the event of any type of injury or accident.

b. Do the following:

1. Demonstrate your ability to select the correct equipment for snowboarding and to use it for safety and comfort.

2. Present yourself properly clothed and equipped for snowboarding. Discuss how the clothing you have chosen will keep you warm and protected.

c. Show how to use and maintain your own bindings, and explain the use of the different binding methods. Explain the need for leashes.

d. Discuss the four types of snowboards. Demonstrate how to carry a snowboard easily and safely.

e. Demonstrate exercises and activities that will get you fit for snowboarding.

f. Demonstrate how to ride one kind of lift and explain how to ride two others.

g. Explain the international trail-marking system.

h. Demonstrate the basic principles of waxing a snowboard.

i. Do the following:

1. On a gentle slope, demonstrate beginning snowboarding maneuvers. Show basic ways to control speed and direction. Include the sideslipping maneuver.

2. On slightly steeper terrain, show traversing.

j. On a moderate slope, demonstrate an ollie, a nose-end grab, and a wheelie.

k. Make a controlled run down an intermediate slope and demonstrate the following:

1. Skidded, carved, and jump turns

2. Stops

3. Riding fakie

l. Demonstrate your ability to ride in varied conditions, including changes in pitch, snow conditions, and moguls. Maintain your balance and ability to turn.

m. Name the major snowboarding organizations in the United States and explain their functions.

Boy Scout Requirements, 2008 Edition (BSA Supply No. 33215)

http://meritbadge.org/wiki/index.php/Snow_Sports

Troop 935 Discipline Policy

The Boy Scouts of America have two "sets of ideals" which govern the conduct of any Scout. These are the SCOUT OATH and the SCOUT LAW. When a boy becomes a Scout and at the beginning of each meeting he promises to try to live these ideals. A list of rules and regulations would do nothing more than repeat what is already contained in the Scout Oath and Law. Every Scout in Troop 935 and every guest attending any Troop 935 function is expected to behave according to the Scout Oath and the Scout Law. Our procedure for dealing with Scouts who become a behavior problem is as follows:

- General discipline within the Troop is the ultimate responsibility of the Scoutmaster or the Leader in Charge of an activity. **Unacceptable behavior that will not be tolerated include but are not limited to lying, stealing, fighting, swearing, failing to follow directions, or taking part in discussions of topics not appropriate for Scouting. It is inappropriate and unacceptable to 'talk back' to any leaders, or be unkind to any other Scout.**
- Boy or Adult Scout leaders of this Troop are NOT to be disciplinarians of any boy, and will not attempt to fill this role for a boy's parents.
- The Scout must realize that at all times he represents The Boy Scouts of America, Buckeye Council, Troop 935, and lastly, themselves to the people around him and must be on his best behavior at all times as said representative.
- Any boy who misbehaves will meet and discuss with the Scoutmaster or Leader in Charge, in an attempt to solve the problem. This may be the only warning the boy will receive that his behavior is not acceptable.
- If a Scout's behavior continues to contradict the Scout Oath and Scout Law after a reasonable effort has been made, then the Scoutmaster or Leader in Charge may decide that it is necessary to have the Scout's parent retrieve him, regardless of location and time.
- Before the Scout can resume activities with the Troop, a conference is to be held with the Troop Committee representative, Scoutmaster, Scout, and Parent/Guardian to decide an appropriate course of action. At a minimum, the Scout shall be suspended from attending or participating in any Troop 935 Scouting function for one week.
- If the Scout's behavior has not improved after the above steps the Scoutmaster may request the Troop Committee's involvement to resolve the situation.
- **Scouts are not to bring any electronic devices that are not approved by leaders prior to the campout.** A cell phone is permissible but it is to be kept stowed in personal gear until Sunday morning as we are arriving back at the Church. All electronic devices will be confiscated and returned only to the PARENT when the violation is discussed with one of the leaders.

Troop 935 Medication Policy

Please read the following if your son needs to given medication while participating in this activity.

- All medication to be hand delivered by the parent or guardian to the Scoutmaster or Leader in Charge of an activity prior to departure for this activity.
- Scout leaders will return said medication to parent or guardian upon returning from activity.
- All medication shall be in a plastic zip-lock bag that has the Scout's name clearly printed on it.
- Only the proper amount of medication for the time frame of this activity shall be sent.
- Do not send full bottles of medication.
- All medication must be sent in the original prescription bottles.
- A printed note from the parent/guardian must be in the zip-lock bag and must contain:
 - parent/guardian's name, phone number, and signature;
 - the time of day the medication is to be given;
 - proper dosage for each medication;
 - any other instructions or information pertaining to the medication.

Failure to do any of the above will mean your Scout will not be allowed to participate in this activity!

Troop 935 Activity Permission Slip

Event : **Ski Weekend**
Destination : **Manatoc Scout Reservation, Peninsula, Ohio**
Dates : **February 27 – March 1, 2009**

Scout Name: _____ **Age:** _____ **Patrol:** _____

The undersigned parent or guardian attests to the following:

1. I am the legal parent or guardian of the Scout named above and I am legally able to give my consent for the Scout to participate in this Troop activity and I hereby give consent.
2. I have read, understand, and accept the included Troop 935 Disciplinary Policy and if determined necessary by Troop Leaders, will provide transportation home for my Scout, at any hour.
3. I understand that certain costs are incurred with all Troop activities (food, reservation fees, etc.). If my Scout should decide not to attend or fail to show up at predetermined departure time, he will forfeit any and all fees incurred during the Troop activity.
4. My Scout is in good health and has no major illness or change in his health status since the last Personal Health and Medical History form was submitted to the Troop.
5. I have read, understand, and followed the Troop 935 Medication Policies, as applicable.
6. In case of medical emergency, I understand that every effort will be made to contact me. In the event I cannot be reached, I give my permission to the physician selected by the Troop Leaders to secure proper treatment, including hospitalization or medications for my Scout. *(Please list any exceptions.)*
7. I will make sure my son is present prior to the determined departure time & will be properly equipped and clothed for this activity. Upon return, I will pick him up on time at the location determined.
8. I will work with the Troop Transportation Chair to make sure an adequate amount of drivers and adults will be available to provide transportation for all Troop members. *I will do my share by pitching in and contributing to the transportation needs of this Troop.*
9. I will accept that the adult leaders of this activity will be acting in the best interest of the Scouts of Troop 935 in accordance with BSA Safe Scouting Guidelines. I agree to hold them harmless for any attempts to do what is in any and all of the participants' best interest.

Parent/Guardian Signature: _____ Date: _____

Fees : **Check ONLY ONE SKI OPTION** (all options include \$4 camping fees):

Adult (12 years old and over):

<input type="checkbox"/> \$54.00	Includes equipment rental & lift ticket for all day Saturday at Brandywine Ski Resort.
<input type="checkbox"/> \$34.00	Lift ticket only, you must bring your own gear.
<input type="checkbox"/> \$24.00	Tubing only, which lasts for a four-hour period.
<input type="checkbox"/> Merit badge	Yes – I wish to take Snow Sports merit Badge. I will be prepared to have the counselor sign it off.

Junior (11 years old and younger):

<input type="checkbox"/> \$49.00	Includes equipment rental & lift ticket for all day Saturday at Brandywine Ski Resort.
<input type="checkbox"/> \$29.00	Lift ticket only, you must bring your own gear.
<input type="checkbox"/> \$24.00	Tubing only, which lasts for a four-hour period.

Transportation: Please check at least one of following: adult can drive (to Manatoc _____) (from Manatoc _____)
(to Brandywine _____) (from Brandywine _____) .

Emergency Contacts: Please provide at least two emergency contacts:

Primary Contact Adult: _____ Phone Number: _____
First Alternate Adult: _____ Phone Number: _____
Second Alternate: _____ Phone Number: _____

Payment: Amount: \$ _____ payment by: cash / check (checks payable to: 'Troop 935')

Received by (Troop Scribe/Leader initials): _____ Date: _____

or (check box): Deduct function fees from our Scout's account. Parent initials: _____