

# HALIBURTON SCOUT RESERVE

## A Leader's Planning Guide



# Welcome...

## ...to the Haliburton Scout Reserve

Welcome to the **largest Scout camp** in Canada. Here at the Reserve, we make every effort to ensure that your stay will be an **exciting** and **rewarding** adventure.

At HSR **you**, the Scouter, are in charge of **your** programme throughout the week...

- **you** decide when to get up
- **you** decide when to eat
- **you** decide when to go swimming
- **you** decide in which programmes to participate

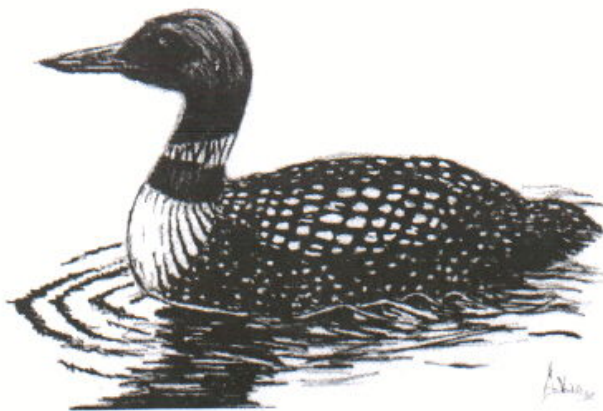
The staff's purpose is to assist **you**.

**We're here for you.** Over the years Scout Troops, Venturer Companies, and Rover Crews from all over the world have experienced the magic of HSR. They have come from:

- Ontario and most other Canadian provinces
- Many states from all over the U.S.A.
- England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Israel, Denmark, Luxembourg, Germany

**...to name a few!**

This booklet is designed, in a chronological format, to help you plan your visit – from the first moment you heard about us, to the moment that you head for home after an exciting week at the Reserve. Use the check boxes  as you proceed through your planning...



### ***Before Registering...***

Send for a free DVD or CD about the Reserve. You can use the DVD to build enthusiasm with your youth and parents. Just call us at (416) 490-6364 ext 233 or 236 or toll free (800) 263-0930 or e-mail us at: [coac\\_camps@scouts.ca](mailto:coac_camps@scouts.ca). The contact information is also on the back page.

### ***How Do We Register?***

Call or e-mail us at the Camping Department. The person in the Camping Department will then assist you in finding a suitable site for your group. Give us your name, address, phone number, and preferred camp dates- and we'll take care of the rest! You can also book on-line at: [www.gtc.scouts.ca/co/co\\_camping.asp](http://www.gtc.scouts.ca/co/co_camping.asp). Your registration kit will follow shortly in the mail.

### ***How Much Does It Cost?***

With your registration package will be an invoice for a \$500 (Canadian funds) deposit to confirm your booking. This deposit is refundable on a sliding scale.

Cancellation prior to December 31	-100% Refund (\$500.00)
Cancellation January 1 to March 31	- 50% Refund (\$250.00)
Cancellation after April 1	- 0% Refund (\$ 0.00)

Fees are set annually. There is a minimum charge per site. This cost is the lowest fee you would pay for your stay at the Reserve. This means that the number of people you have on site multiplied by the 'per person' fee should total more than the minimum fee or you will pay the minimum fee. A flyer enclosed with the registration kit will enable you to establish your total camping fee.

### ***What Does The Fee Include?***

The fee includes transportation to your campsite upon arrival, all programme facilities and equipment, programme instructors, canoes, rowboats, transportation from your campsite at the end of your visit- and with a little luck, constant sunshine.

The fee does not include: Food, a nominal charge for ammunition at the rifle range, outboard motor rental (optional), and any gasoline for any outboard motor, whether rented or your own.

### ***How Do We Select Our Campsite?***

There are 23 campsites around our main lake, Kennabi; as well as 1 remote site at another lake on the Reserve (Please see maps on pages 16 & 17). Ask a Scouter who has already camped at the Reserve. Otherwise, give us a call or e-mail us. The Camping Department staff are very familiar with all of the sites. They will suggest a site that takes into consideration the average age and number of campers in your group. If you arrive with a significant difference between your predicted number of campers and your actual number, we reserve the right to change your campsite.

### *What do we pack?*

We are a semi-wilderness camp. Bring all equipment necessary for an independent camping experience. That would include: tents, dining fly, latrine fly, stoves (and all fittings!), water containers, all cooking and eating utensils, lanterns, one (1) outboard motor maximum per site no more than 6 hp (See page #7 for outboard guidelines), shovel, CLEAR plastic garbage bags, and an emergency whistle for each person.

**DON'T FORGET:** All personal gear. The Reserve is located in the Canadian Shield – all types of weather should be expected (i.e. – hot, cold dry and wet). Remember to include any materials and equipment for special programmes and games that you wish to have on your site.

### *What Is Available On Our Site?*

There are defined tent sites and a dining area, picnic tables, a one metre diameter well-tile cooler with lid (this acts as a functional refrigeration unit – ice blocks are available at the camp store), latrine “throne” (for sanitary reasons, each troop digs a new hole each week), a buoyed swimming area, reaching assist & ring buoy, row boats, a dock, an intra-camp phone system, and sufficient deadfall for campfires.

### *Can we book our programme before we arrive?*

Absolutely! When you have completed and submitted the “Booking Information Sheet” we will send you an access code to the e-mail address you have provided on the sheet. It is encouraged that you log into the system before you arrive at camp and book your group into one session of each programme that you would like to do. Please note, there is a cut off date before we move the database up to the camp, so don't leave it too late. If there are additional spots available in any programme, you can book into them when you verify your programme on the day of your arrival. Most programmes will accommodate approximately 25 people.

### *What if we have more than 25 people?*

We would give you an access code that will allow additional bookings.



## ❑ How do we get to the camp?

The camp is located on the Kennaway Road off Highway #118 between the towns of Haliburton and Tory Hill.

...FROM THE SOUTH-WEST (i.e. Toronto)

- Follow Highway #401 east past Toronto to Highway #35
- Go north on Highway #35 past Lindsay to Minden
- Turn right (east) on Highway #121 to Haliburton
- In the centre of town, turn right (east) at the traffic lights onto Highway #118 and follow Highway #118 for about five miles.
- Turn left at the “Kennaway Road”
- For the last seven miles, see the directions and map at the bottom of this page
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...FROM THE SOUTH-EAST (i.e. Kingston)

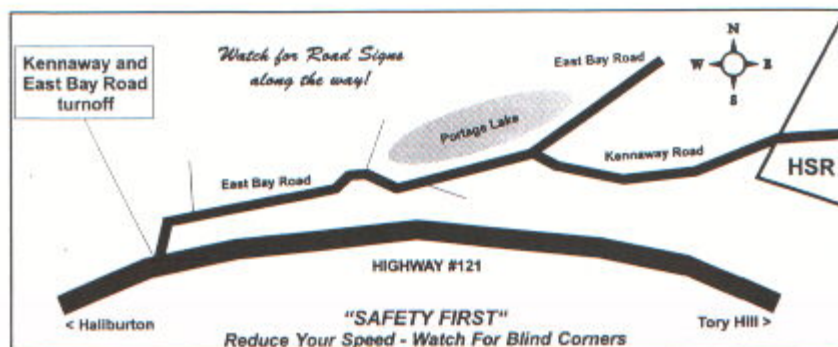
- Follow Highway #401 west to highway #62 at Belleville
- Go north on Highway #62 to Highway #28 at Bancroft
- Turn left (south) on Highway #28 to Paudash
- Turn right (west) on Highway #118 through Tory Hill
- Turn right at the “Kennaway Road”
- For the last seven miles, see the directions and map at the bottom of this page

...FROM THE NORTH-WEST (i.e. North Bay)

- Follow Highway #11 south past Bracebridge to Highway #118
- Follow Highway #118 east through Carnarvon to Haliburton
- In the centre of town, proceed through the traffic lights and follow Highway #118 east for about five miles
- Turn left at the “Kennaway Road”
- For the last seven miles, see the directions and map at the bottom of this page

...FROM THE NORTH-EAST (i.e. Ottawa)

- Follow Highway #17 north to Renfrew
- Turn left (west) on Highway # 132
- Highway # 132 ends/merges with Highway #41 past Dacre
- Follow Highway #41 south to Highway #28 at Denbigh
- Turn right (west) on Highway #28 through Bancroft to Paudash
- Turn right (west) on Highway #118 through Tory Hill
- Turn right at the “Kennaway Road”
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### ...THE LAST SEVEN MILES

- Follow the paved Kennaway Road to the Kennaway Road. This is a Dirt road on your right hand side. Turn Right.
- Follow the Kennaway Road past the Camp Samac Adventure Base gate, through the Haliburton Scout Reserve Gate, past the Hurst Lake Area Gate (this will be on your left) to the West Gate into the Kennabi Lake Area (Approx. 7 miles).
- During the summer, go through this gate. Follow the road into the Parking Lot and park your vehicles where indicated by the Parking Lot personnel.
- Once your entire Group has arrived, go to the far side of the parking lot, past the totem pole and check in with the Camp Director at Kennabi Lodge.
- Once checked in, please wait until your number has been called and then follow the instructions of the Parking Lot Manager and his/her Staff. This will ensure that you are barged to site as quickly as possible.

### *When Should We Arrive?*

Saturday, between 12:00 noon and 5:00 p.m. would be terrific. This is our normal arrival time. Naturally, we make exceptions if your travel plans dictate early or late arrivals.

### *What Happens When We Get There?*

Once your entire group has arrived, the leader in charge sits down with the Camp Director in the Kennabi Lodge. The Director will give you a numbered tag. This is the dock order number you will be processed by. The person in your group who is checking you into camp will then submit the registration sheet containing everyone's name and address, book the barge out time for the following week, book a bill paying time for the following Friday and get some general information from the Camp Director. That's it! You then verify the programme of activities for the week that you booked on-line before you got to camp. If you did not book your programme on-line, now is the opportunity for you to book your programme with the programme staff on duty in the lodge. (See "Programme" on pages 8, 9 and 10 for a full description of each programme).

Our main reception area has a snack bar (open all day Saturday!) with hot dogs, coffee, snacks, and refreshments. Why not plan on having lunch in our picnic area overlooking Lake Kennabi, before heading out to your campsite?

When your number is called, drive your vehicles directly to the dock area, where the troop loads your equipment onto our barges. After that, everyone is issued a Personal Flotation Device (PFD) to which everyone can attach the whistle they brought. Down the lake you go to your campsite!

### *At The Campsite...*

We suggest that the Scouter survey the site, while the troop is unloading the barge, to determine tent, dining, and latrine locations. Set up, have a swim, eat supper – and listen for the loons!

## ☐ *Motorboats*

You are welcome to bring a maximum of one (1) outboard motor to camp with you. Camp policy limits motors to a maximum of 6hp, with no exceptions. Any motor found or suspected of being higher than a 6hp, will not be allowed on the lake. You can also rent motors at the camp. Please note that there is a maximum of one motor per site.

## **Stop the Invasion!**

Ontario's waters are threatened by exotic species that can be spread unknowingly by anglers and boaters. ([www.invadingspecies.com](http://www.invadingspecies.com))

### **Harmful Exotic Species**

Ontario's fish and the waters that support them are threatened by several exotic species that can be spread unknowingly by anglers and boaters. Some harmful exotic species that have been discovered in Ontario waters and ways of preventing their spread are described below. Whenever you move your boat from one water body to another, exotic species may tag along for the ride. There are some important things you can do to prevent the transport of harmful exotic species from one lake or river to another:

**Inspect** your boat, motor, trailer, and boating equipment (anchor, centre boards, rollers, axles) and remove any zebra mussels and other animals and plants that are visible before leaving any water body;

**Drain** water from the motor, live well, bilge and transom wells while on land before leaving the water body

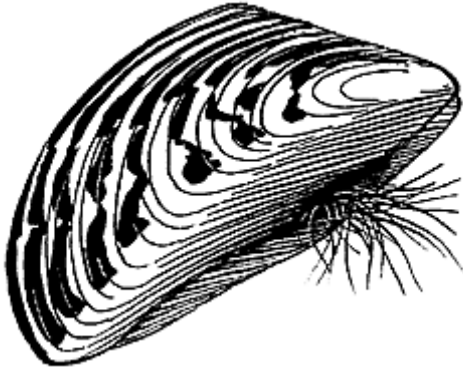
**Wash/dry** your boat, tackle, downriggers, trailer, and other boating equipment to kill harmful species that were not visible at the boat launch. Some aquatic nuisance species can survive more than 2 weeks out of water so it is important to:

rinse your boat and equipment that normally gets wet with hot tap water (greater than 40 °C or 104 °F); or spray your boat and trailer with high pressure water (250 psi or greater); or dry your boat and equipment for at least 5 days before transporting to another water body.

**Empty** your bait bucket on land before leaving any water body. **Never** release live bait into a water body, or release aquatic animals from one water body into another;

**Learn** how to identify zebra mussels and other exotic species. If you suspect a new infestation report it to the Ministry of Natural Resources or the Invading Species Hotline (1-800-563-7711) - this hotline is a partnership between the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

## Zebra Mussels



Zebra mussels are freshwater mollusks that often attach in large numbers to hard objects in the water. They are normally brown in colour, with yellow or white stripes, and are very small - about the size of a fingernail. In the Great Lakes, zebra mussel colonies have clogged municipal and industrial water intake lines, covered boat hulls, fouled beaches, killed native clams, and disrupted the lake ecosystems.

Zebra mussels have spread rapidly in Ontario. Since their initial discovery in 1988 in Lake St. Clair, they have spread throughout the Great Lakes/St. Lawrence River system, and into some inland lakes. Zebra mussels have invaded the Trent-Severn and Rideau systems, and have been found in some Muskoka Lakes. They probably entered these inland systems through recreational boating traffic. Zebra mussels are invisible to the naked eye in their early life stage (called a veliger), when they can be transferred unknowingly in live wells, bilge water and baitfish buckets. In their adult stage they can attach to boat hulls.

**Help slow the spread of zebra mussels by thoroughly cleaning your boat and angling gear before moving between bodies of water.**

**(Courtesy of the Ministry of Natural Resources)**

Note: All motors will be checked prior to being allowed on site or in the water. HSR reserves the right to refuse access to any and all boats and/or motors that are not properly cleaned or do not meet the camps horsepower limits.

Please note, if you have a motorboat, we ask that you do not tow anything with people in it or on it.

Any Canadian Citizen who is operating a motorboat must hold a valid Pleasure Craft Operators Licence. Please see the “Transport Canada-Office of Boating Safety” website to find out more: [www.tc.gc.ca/BoatingSafety/providers/menu.htm](http://www.tc.gc.ca/BoatingSafety/providers/menu.htm)

For our guests from the USA, the equivalent certification would be through the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators (NASBLA). Information on licensing can be found on their website at: [www.nasbla.org/](http://www.nasbla.org/). The same regulations that apply to Canadians apply to everyone using any boats on any waterway in Canada. For further information, please see the website at: [www.tc.gc.ca/BoatingSafety/facts/foreign.htm](http://www.tc.gc.ca/BoatingSafety/facts/foreign.htm)

We also ask that only adults and designated, responsible youth operate the motorboat. There are underwater hazards that inexperienced drivers could have a problem with. A hazards map is on page 20 and is also available on the HSR website.

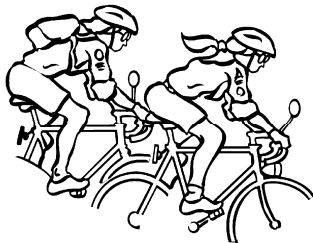
## □ *What Programmes are available?*

There are two types of programmes; those that require programme instructors, and those that you organize yourself. Please note that the programmes are operated on a troop basis, not on an individual basis. Some programmes are offered at a central area (the “Hub”), while others are at sites nearby (see camp map for locations).

### **Instructor Assisted Programmes:**

Bouldering Wall –One of the four newest additions to the program. Introduced in 2008 it is a wonderful addition to our Ropes and Climbing Program. This self directed program is offered to allow the youth some practice on how to use the climbing wall, while keeping them close to the ground.

Low Ropes Course -One of the four newest additions to the program. Introduced in 2008 it is a wonderful addition to our Ropes and Climbing Program. The 5 elements of this program (Tire Traverse, Mohawk Walk with Multi Line, Tension Traverse, Nitro Crossing and Porthole) will require youth to work co-operatively as a team.



Mountain Bikes - One of the four newest additions to the program. Introduced in 2009, this programme will take youth to parts of the property they have never seen. This program can accommodate 25 participants at a time in 2 hour sessions. Space in this program will be limited

Canoeing- At the Reserve, canoeing is a major activity! On Sunday morning your troop will be barged to the “Hub”, given a short canoe lesson, and then issued a proportionate number of canoes based on the number of campers that week. For the rest of the week, troops travel to and from all activities by canoe. If you wish, an instructor will come to your site and offer additional paddling skills. Just ask!



Sailing- This programme comprises a complete morning or afternoon at the “Hub”. We have a fleet of “Echoes” that can be captained easily by any of your youth. Once you have had a sailing lesson, for the rest of the week, sailboats can be reserved by you for use in the evening. This programme will accommodate 40-50 people per session.

Kayaking- This one-hour programme, run from the “Hub”, can be booked for any of the 6 time slots each day. Similar to sailing, the kayaks can be booked for evening use after your group has had a lesson. This programme will accommodate 35-40 people per session.

Snorkelling- This is another one hour programme, and operates from Loon Island (Snorkel Island). Please ensure that each participant can swim. This programme will accommodate 30 people per session.

Rappelling- Introduced in 1997 to celebrate the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Haliburton Scout Reserve, this programme is a “Must-Do” during your week of activities. Be prepared to set aside a couple of hours for this adventure! We can accommodate a maximum of 20 people per session on this programme.

Climbing Wall –Introduced in 2003 in order to expand our ropes programme. We can accommodate 30 people per one and a half hour session.

Archery- The archery range is located east of the “Hub” just above East Bay, just past the climbing wall and can be reserved for any of the 6 one-hour time slots each day. Friday afternoon features a “shoot-off” for one participant in each of two age categories, from each campsite, to compete with youth from the other sites. A plaque is presented to the winners at the campwide campfire on Friday evening. This programme will accommodate 30 people per session.

Riflery- The rifle range is next to the archery range. This is the only programme that has a cost. Presently, participants are charged \$1.50 for 10 rounds. Just have the cost transferred to your bill. As with archery range, this is a one-hour programme, and there is a “shoot-off” on Friday afternoon. This programme will accommodate 30 people per session. A signed parental permission form is required for anyone under the age of 18

Trapper’s Cabin- This is the real thing! Drop by for an hour and discover how the Reserve was logged and trapped in the “olden days”. Our resident “Trapper” describes all kinds of authentic artefacts, traps, and pelts. This programme will accommodate 30-40 people per session.

Survival- Located on Pine Island this programme can be tailored to fit your needs. There is a one hour programme that teaches a basic set of survival skills. Or, in consultation with the instructor, you can plan a day or half a day hike, which might include a survival meal. The regular one hour presentation will accommodate 30-40 people.

Star Hikes- If you haven’t seen the stars at the Reserve, you’re in for a thrill. And, if you’re lucky, we’ll throw in the Northern Lights. This programme operates once an evening from Sunday to Wednesday. After dark, your group will be picked up at your site, and our staff will point out various constellations and tell the related Greek or Native myths. As you may be out on the water for a couple of hours, please dress warmly. We can take a maximum of 80 people per evening.

### **Programmes Of Your Own Making:**

War Canoes -One of the four newest additions to the program. Introduced in 2008 to replace the queen boats the camp had for over 50 years, these oversized canoes allow 11 campers a chance to paddle a canoe like the Explorers of 100 years ago used to do. With three War Canoes available, you can take as many people as you want out to explore the lake. Available from the Programme Centre, the war Canoes can be used from dawn to dusk each day except Thursday afternoon where they are used in the Regatta.

Swimming- A swim area is provided at each campsite for regular troop swim periods. Each unit is responsible for lifeguarding their own swims. Staff assistance may be requested. Swimming instruction, mile swim, and badge testing may be scheduled through the Programme Centre at the “Hub”.

Trails, Hikes, And Outpost Campsites- A number of hiking trails have been marked throughout the Reserve. They vary in length from an hour’s walk to a three-day expedition. A number of outpost campsites are located on several of our other lakes. A Trail Guide, containing a detailed description of all the trails, is available at the store.

### **Special Programmes:**

Advanced Lessons-Once your group has completed their regular lessons or you have youth who are proficient in the basics of a programme, we can offer them an advanced lesson and teach them material above and beyond the standard skills taught in the basic lesson. Please speak to our programme staff to make these arrangements.

Pioneering- This self directed programme based just off the road between the Hub and the Store, has spars and ropes available on request for doing whatever pioneering project you can dream up. Please see our programme staff to sign out the project book, which contains ideas and activities that can challenge your youth.

Badge Trading- This very popular activity takes place every Tuesday evening at the “Hub”. Don’t forget to bring your traders! As a hint, Canadian District/Area badges and U.S. Council Strips are both popular. What a great way to meet and share the scouting spirit!

Regatta- Every Thursday afternoon a regatta (a set of boating and swimming races) is organized at the “Hub”. Two regattas, based on age, are run concurrently. A plaque is awarded to the winning units of both regattas and presented at the campwide campfire on Friday evening. Please note that other programming is not offered on Thursday afternoons.

Campwide Campfire- This is the culmination of a week of fun. The campfire is held at Smokey Hollow, east of the “Hub”, every Friday evening at dusk. Since you have to return your canoes to the “Hub” on Friday evening anyway, why not stay for the campfire. Please come prepared with a song or skit. Naturally, good taste and the Scouting Spirit set the tone for the quality of these campfires.

Adopt-A-Trail- The HSR Staff Alumni would like to invite groups to join them in a partnership to maintain the 35 kilometres of trails on the Reserve. Trail maintenance may include removal of fallen trees and branches, clearing brush, replacing trail markers, or building erosion control features. The camp will provide a Trail Coach for the day (or half day), the required tools, supplies, and transportation. You provide the work gloves and enthusiasm!

## ☐ *One Stop Shopping...*

For your convenience, the Reserve operates its own grocery store (“The Country Store”) and tuck shop (“The Trading Post”). No need to worry about transporting your week’s supply of food- the shelves are well-stocked, the prices are very competitive, and special orders are typically handled with 24 hours notice. And there’s no need to worry about cash either- all purchases can be added to your group’s final bill. Charges in the Trading Post close after the Regatta on Thursday and at noon on Friday in the Store

### WE’VE GOT IT ALL-

#### Groceries...

- Meat and poultry
- Ground beef
- Sandwich meats
- Fresh fruit and vegetables
- Butter, eggs, and cheese
- Canned fruits, beans, and vegetables
- Pasta and rice
- Breads and cereals
- Soft drinks and ice cream
- Ice cubes and blocks
- Cookies and snacks
- Dairy Products



#### Camping Supplies...

- Small propane cylinders
- Coleman fuel/naphtha
- Fishing tackle/dew worms
- Toiletries/personal hygiene
- Paper towels/napkins
- Aluminum foil, clear garbage bags

-AND MORE!

There is also a large selection of souvenirs.

If you are bringing a very large group, please let us know in advance so we can “*Be Prepared*”. If you have a large group your orders can be sent to the Toronto Office by e-mail or by fax before your camp week and the store will have the order ready for pick up on the day you need it.

Due to Health Department Regulations we are prohibited from storing outside food in our fridges and freezers that have not been verified by HACCP procedures.

## *If Someone Gets Hurt...*

Let's hope not, but if it happens, we're ready. Your campsite intercom system can be used to summon help 24 hours a day. Just call the First Aid Centre or the Programme Centre and someone will assist you. If it is a major emergency, please dial 911 on any camp phone or give three (3) blasts on a whistle. The majority of our staff are trained in first aid and are constantly updating and practicing their training, and a resident nurse and/or volunteer doctor complement our staff. There is also an eight-bed first aid clinic if an overnight stay is required. Refrigeration is also available for various medications.

Your group is expected to have a basic first aid kit on site, and a medical form for everyone. Your local Scouts Council's medical form is sufficient.

## *Safety First...*

Drinking Water- It is recommended that you use the water from the taps at the Snack Shack, H-Dock or the Country Store for drinking and/or food preparation. Be sure to bring adequate water containers. The water is treated and tested regularly according to Ministry of the Environment regulations.

Swimming- Each unit is responsible for ensuring that their members utilize the buddy system at all times. As mentioned earlier, you must provide your own lifeguards, however staff assistance is available if necessary.

Canoeing/Boating- One member of your unit is expected to have canoe safety certification. In Canada, this would be a Basic Canoe Certification, or ORCA certification. In the U.S., Safety Afloat will suffice. If you have any concerns about your qualifications please contact us at the address or numbers in this book. Further assistance can be attained through the Programme Centre at the Reserve.

Warning Siren- There is a warning siren for our lake. If you hear a long blast on the siren, please leave the lake as quickly as possible at the first available campsite. We usually use the siren in the case of adverse weather in the area or extreme emergency. When you hear several short blasts of the siren, it means you can go back out on the lake again.

Campfires- Every campsite has a designated fire area. The soil is a burnable humus! Special care must be taken to prevent brush or ground fires.

## *Fishing-*

Small Mouth Bass- the best fighting fish for its size! Beginning in 2010, we are introducing a policy of 'barbless' hooks. Please remember that residents of Ontario between the ages of 18 and 65, and all non-residents of Ontario, are required to have a valid fishing license. Short-term group licenses are available for non-residents. Licenses can be obtained from:

Ministry of Natural Resources  
Highway #35 By-pass Box 820  
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0  
(705) 286-1521

Why not write in advance and have them mailed directly to the camp. We'll hold them for you until you arrive.

The Reserve encourages a "catch and release" philosophy.

Please check the Ministry of Natural Resources website for complete fishing information:

[www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/](http://www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/)

### *Garbage Disposal*

Garbage is picked up at your site each evening after supper, between 6:30 and 7:30. All recyclable materials must be separated from regular garbage. Both types of refuse must be placed in clear garbage bags; any other type of garbage bag will not be picked up. If the local County identifies recyclable material with regular garbage, the camp will be fined.

Clear garbage bags will be sold at the HSR store.

Once again, Scouting will lead the way on the trail of environmental stewardship.

We ask that you burn those items that leave no residue. No garbage should be buried. Cans, bottles and plastic containers are recycled. Please wash and crush all plastic and metal containers.

### *Administration Office*

The camp business is done through the Administration Office located beside the Store. Here you can purchase stamps for mailing as well as dropping your mail off that is going into town. Just deposit it in the mailbox located outside the office. Mail is also picked up in town on a regular basis. The office is the place you come to pay your final bill at the end of your week. If you have any questions about anything while at camp, the Office is the place you can get answers.

### *Phone System*

The camp has an intercamp phone system which links all the sites and the staff areas. Some of the more common numbers you will need are:

- 200 -Camp Office
- 300 -First Aid Station
- 350 -Hub
- 400 -Programme Centre
- 600 -Store
- 911 -Emergency

Cell service can be hit and miss while at camp. The location of the camp is in what is referred to as "Deep Fringe Cellular Service". There are only a few towers in the area and due to the topography of the camp, hills and trees can get in the way of good service. Please do not be surprised if your phone does not work in one place but has full service a foot to the left.

☐ *Just A Few More Things...*

-There are no shower facilities at the Reserve. If you become unbearable, please soap up with an environmentally friendly product, and rinse off a safe distance from the lake.

-If you want a campfire or cooking fire, cut and burn deadfall only. Please help us to prevent the cutting or damaging of live trees, and particularly the stripping of birch bark. A minimum charge of \$100 per tree applies to damaged trees.

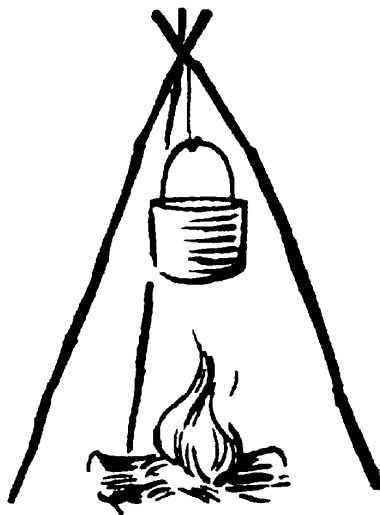
-Due to invading species we do not allow any outside wood to be brought onto any of our camp properties.

-Please note- pets, fireworks, alcohol, personal firearms, slingshots, bows/arrows, Paintball Guns, potato cannons, etc., are not permitted at the Reserve.

-Some groups have asked about catching and eating Snapping Turtles. These animals are off limits because you need a licence to hunt them and hunting is not permitted on Scouts Canada properties.

-Smoking in front of any youth is not permitted on Scouts Canada property. Please use discretion if you wish to smoke.

-Scouts Canada policy prohibits use of chainsaws on any Scouts Canada property by anyone other than authorized employees.



## *Packing it up! (or, Time To Go Home)*

### *Friday afternoon...*

-Drop into the Camp Office at the time you arranged for on Saturday and pay your bill for the week.

-The bill will include camper fees, any store charges, and any other fees from the week.

-Although personal/group cheques and traveler's cheques are preferred, cash is always acceptable! Unfortunately we are unable to process credit cards at the camp. We accept U.S. currency at a reasonable exchange rate.

-Your site inspection and departure times will be confirmed for the following morning.

-If you have a lot of equipment, you may want to pack some of your equipment in your vehicles on Friday evening. If so, we will provide a supplementary barge.

-If you have anyone in your group who would like to be part of the staff for the next year, please leave their name and address with the office in camp or in Toronto and a staff application will be mailed to them in the fall. All staff must be at least 15 years of age by July 1<sup>st</sup> of the following summer.

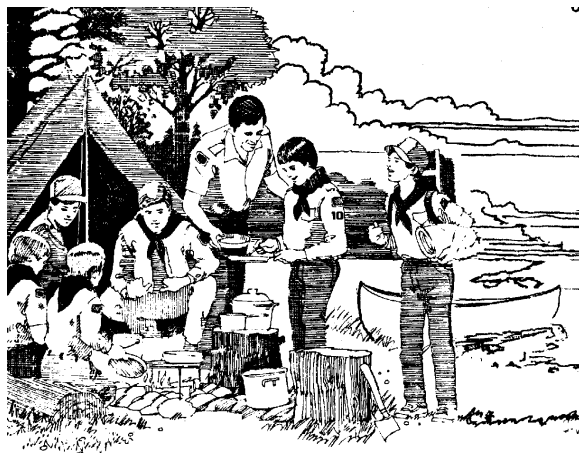
...and why not pre-book your favourite campsite for next year!

### *Saturday morning...*

-With the help of your Patrol Leader's, we inspect your site.

-Upon completion of the inspection, your barge(s) arrive for your equipment and your group.

-After a final voyage down the lake, loading up your vehicles, and one last head count- it's time to head home to a hot shower!



# HALIBURTON SCOUT RESERVE

## SUMMER 2010 RATES (revised as of 4 January, 2010)

Dear Scouter,

The following prices will be charged to your account for the uses of certain services or damages assessed by the camp staff. Should you have any questions concerning these or any other costs appearing on your statement, please consult with the Camp Administrator or contact our office at (416) 490-6364 Ext 233 or 236

### CAMP FEES (All weekly fees include a crest per camper.)

		<u>Campsite</u>	<u>Hurst Lake</u>
<b>Canadian Scouting &amp; Guiding</b>	Weekly	\$ 145.00	\$ 60.00
	Daily	\$ 30.00	
<b>BSA &amp; International Scouting</b>	Weekly	\$ 195.00	\$ 70.00
	Daily	\$ 40.00	
<b>Guest Site</b> (Site per night)		\$ 25.00	

### EXTRA FEES

Outboard Motor Weekly Rental	\$ 160.00	( <u>Does Not Include</u> the cost of gasoline)
Extra Barge Trip	\$ 12.50	Each Way
Boat Taxi	\$ 7.50	Each Way
Rifle Range	\$ 1.50	per 10 rounds
Gasoline per 5 Gallon Tank Mixed	\$ 33.00	(\$ 6.60 per gallon mixed)
Gasoline per 5 Gallon Tank Unmixed	\$ 28.00	(\$ 5.60 per gallon unmixed)
Hub Meal	Breakfast	\$ 3.00
	Lunch	\$ 5.00
	Dinner	\$ 7.00
	Daily (3 meals)	\$ 15.00

Please note: All fees, except gas, DO NOT include GST. GST will be charged on all fees. GST is included in the cost of gas.

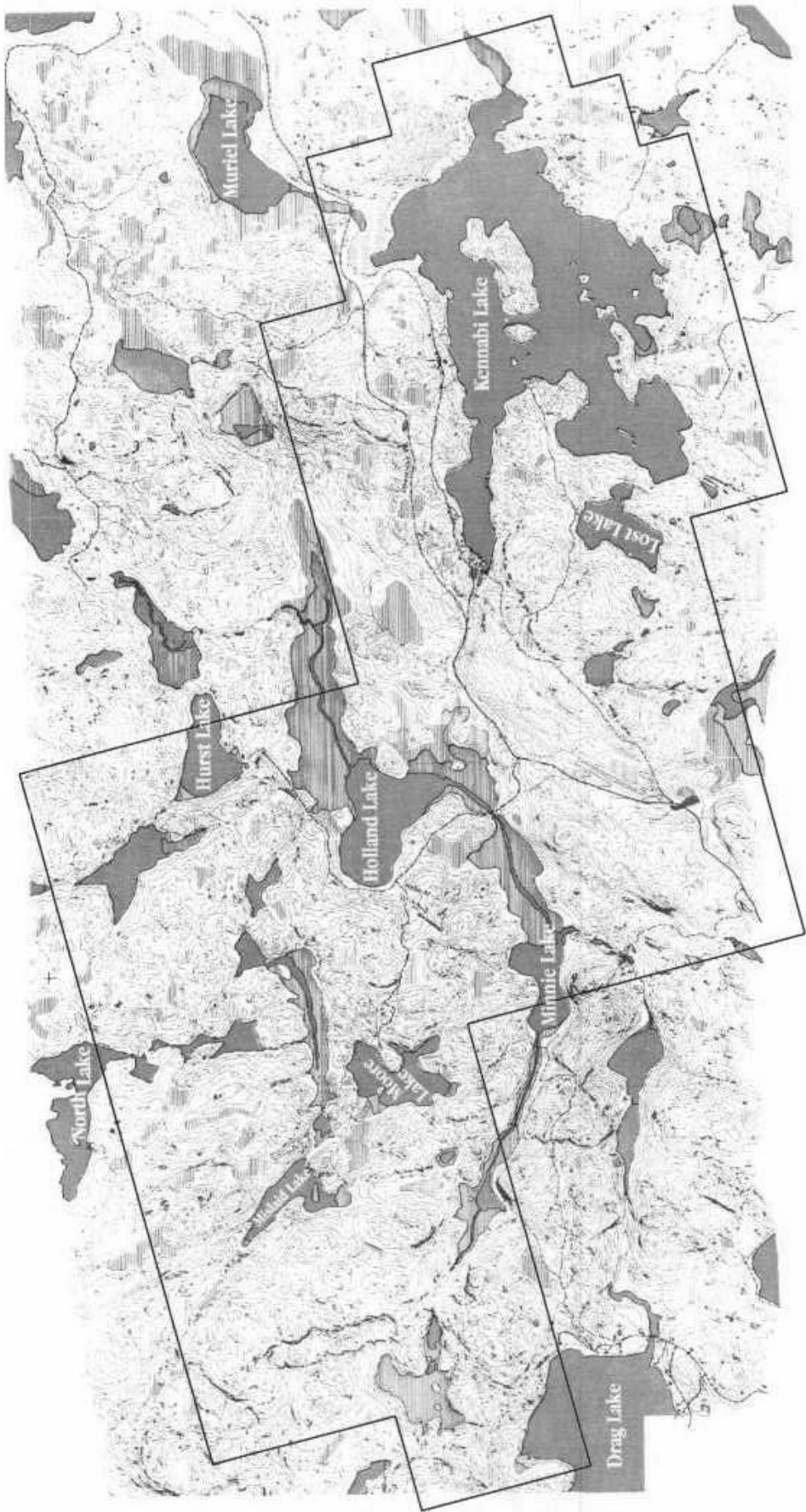
### DAMAGES FEES

Tree cutting (depending on the size of tree, as deemed by the Camp Staff)  
\$100, \$200 and up

P.F.D. (Life Preservers) Damage or Loss, Boat or Canoe Damage, Other Site Damage (Docks, Kybos, etc.) - At the discretion of the Camp Staff

Thank You for your co-operation. We hope you have enjoyed your stay and look forward to seeing you again.

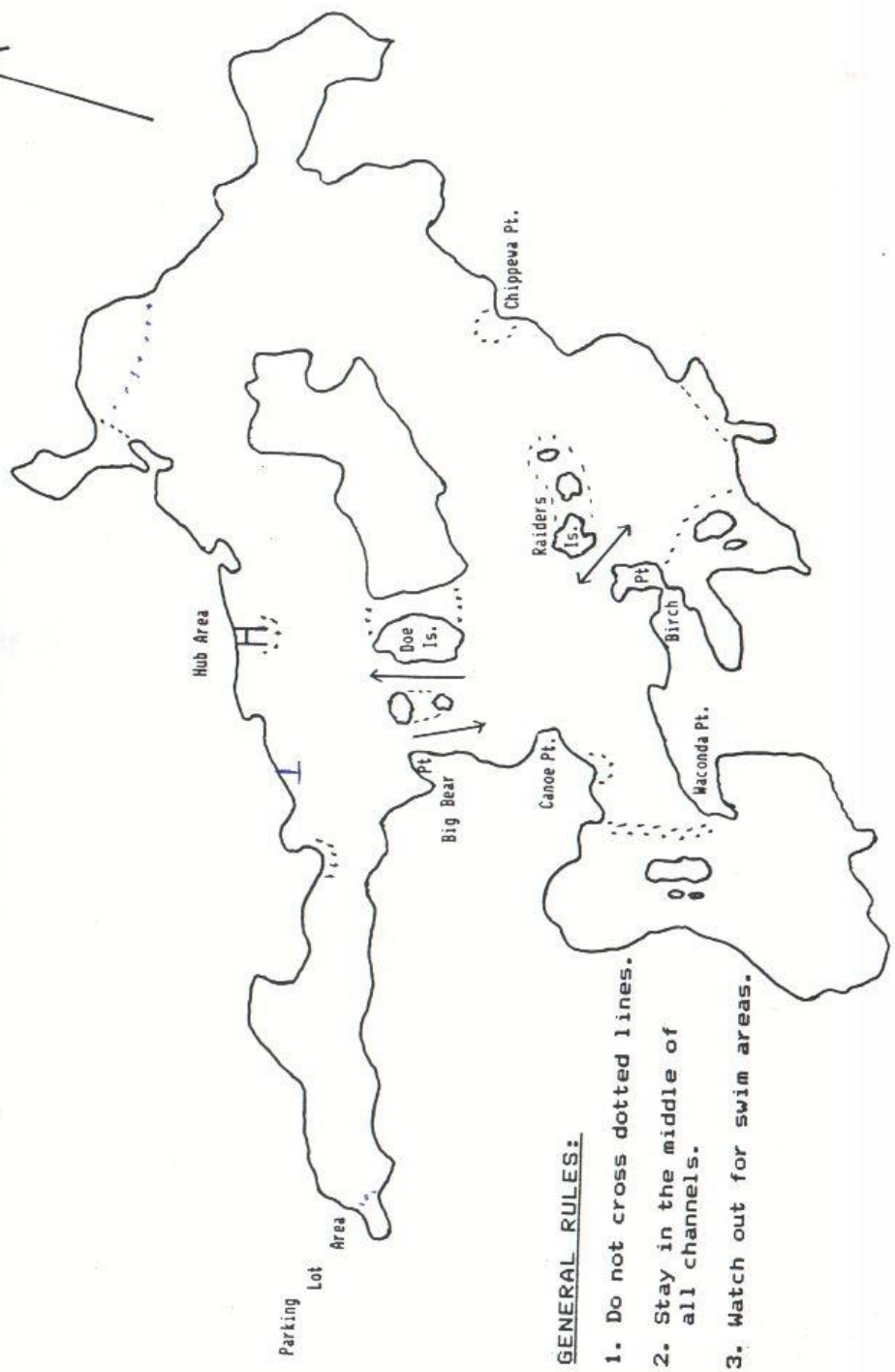
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Haliburton Scout Reserve

**HAZARDS MAP  
FOR  
OUTBOARD MOTORS**



**GENERAL RULES:**

1. Do not cross dotted lines.
2. Stay in the middle of all channels.
3. Watch out for swim areas.



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