



HALIBURTON SCOUT RESERVE



A Scouter's Guide 2025

Welcome to the Haliburton Scout Reserve (HSR)!

Welcome to the largest Scout camp in Canada! For more than 75 years, Scouts have paddled our 13 lakes, hiked, and explored the semi-wilderness of the Canadian Shield in the heart of Ontario's cottage country. Over the years Scouts, Venturer Scouts, and Rover Scouts from all over the world – Ontario and most other Canadian provinces, many states from all over the U.S.A., England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Israel, Denmark, Luxembourg, Thailand, and Germany – have experienced the magic of HSR.

At HSR, we make every effort to ensure that your group will experience safe, exciting, and rewarding adventures. You plan your program throughout the week...

- when to get up;
- prep and eat meals;
- which programs to participate; and
- when to just “do your own thing” at your site.

The HSR staff's purpose is to assist you in any way possible so that you have safe, exciting adventures. We're here for you!

The first part of this booklet is designed in a chronological format, to help you:

- **Plan** your visit – from the first moment you heard about us—to what your week looks like!
- **Do** your activities and help you
- **Review** your experience up to the moment that you head for home after an exciting week at HSR!

The rest of the booklet outlines our program offerings, safety procedures and our services. Please carefully read the information in this Guide and share it with your youth leadership team, parents, and youth members.

We're looking forward to seeing you soon!

CONTACT US!

January-June, September-November

Haliburton Scout Reserve

Scouts Canada – Central Ontario Service Centre

Phone: (416) 490-6364 Ext. 227

Toll Free: (800) 263-0930

Fax: (416) 490-6911

E-mail: propertybookings@scouts.ca

Website - www.hsrbcamp.ca

Website- <https://www.scouts.ca/camps/haliburton-scout-reserve.html>



July and August

Camp Office: (905) 741-0024 (July/August Only)

Email: hsr2@scouts.ca

Navigation address (to locate HSR on google maps enter this address):

Haliburton Scout Reserve

3161 Kennaway Road

Haliburton, Ontario (CANADA) K0M 1S0

Mailing address (for all postal services)

Haliburton Scout Reserve

3161 Kennaway Road

Haliburton, Ontario (CANADA) K0M 1S0



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1. ABOUT HSR

Canada's largest Scout camp, Haliburton Scout Reserve (HSR), is almost 5000 acres (2000 hectares) of Canadian Shield, located in The Haliburton Highlands in Central Ontario. Thirteen lakes and ponds, thirteen sections of rivers and streams, fifteen marshes, and three beaver ponds in varying stages of succession, provide wilderness homes for a large assortment of animals, fish, birds, insects, and a significant variety of trees, shrubs, and plants.

Kennabi Lake, the largest lake on the reserve has 22 semi-wilderness sites with space for 8 – 60 campers per site. **Each of these sites is accessible by water only.** There are also outpost campsites on the other lakes such as Hurst Lake, primarily utilized as overnight sites or daytrip destinations by groups hiking the 35 km of marked trails. There are no roads to these campsites, only trails.



HSR is proud to have received Certification as a SCENES Centre. SCENES (Scout Centres of Excellence for Nature and the

Environment) is a project of the World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM) aimed at establishing a network of locations throughout the world to strengthen the three fundamental roles of Nature and Environment in Scouting:

1. Education through nature and the environment;
2. Learning about nature and the environment;
- and
3. Action for nature and the environment.

SCENES are places where individual Scouts, Scout groups and adult Scouters from different parts of the world can discover the rich opportunities offered by nature and the environment.

Our intention is to provide self directed "hands on" environmental education opportunities for Scouts while they experience all our location has to offer. Some examples are:

- Water quality monitoring.
- Reptile and amphibian inventory.
- Forest biodiversity.

Where is HSR?

Latitude/longitude: 45.087743 / 78.320439

GPS: 45 5'15N / 78 19'13W

Google maps: search for "Haliburton Scout Reserve 3161 Kennaway Road, Haliburton, ON"

How does our experience at HSR work?

Perhaps you have not been to HSR before--we hope you are considering coming!

Your group arrives fully self-contained for a week at one of our 22 campsites on our largest lake, Kennabi. Scouts Canada programs emphasize "youth led" experiences, so your group youth leadership team should be involved from now! They should be leading the discussion of the program options, helping plan the pace of activities and establishing the duty roster for camp chores.

The Scouters serve as mentors and coaches to the youth leadership team. The Scouter is also responsible for ensuring the safety of everyone and addressing discipline issues.

The energetic HSR Staff will provide instruction at the various program areas, which are designed to give youth a safe adventurous experience. HSR is also a great environment to learn about and practice skills and tasks for Scouts Canada Personal Achievement Badges and Outdoor Adventure Skills. All programs are optional, some groups choose to just have an enjoyable camping experience of their own design.

- Canoe everywhere! After our staff provide a canoe lesson on Sunday morning, you will be canoeing all over the lake to get from your campsite to programs (and don't forget to bring your water jugs with you to save a trip)
- Meet other Scouting groups that are camping the same week as you on the lake, at program, or at any of our camp-wide activities!
- Enjoy the great outdoors in rain or shine!

2. Getting Ready

Risk Assessment

Every Outdoor Adventure has some activities that involve some risk. For this reason, awareness of safety and careful risk management should be a key part of the planning and execution of your outdoor experience at HSR. All participants have a role to play in making sure that outings are safe.

The basic questions to answer are: “Are we doing things the Right Way in the Right Place at the Right Time with the Right People and the Right Equipment and the Right Training?”

The Haliburton Scout Reserve programs have an outstanding safety record. Scouts Canada and HSR emphasize safety through education and strict adherence to established policies and procedures. The safety of your group is dependent upon your attention to these procedures as well as being physically fit, properly equipped and trained for a long-term semi-wilderness camping trip. Group Commissioners and Scouters are expected to review [Scouts Canada Policies, Standards and Procedures](#) for activities at HSR.

When followed, these policies and standards will help minimize risks as much as possible. Parents, Scouters, and participants should be advised that despite our best attempts at risk management, it is not possible to remove ALL risk from a semi-wilderness experience.

Possible risks include (but are not limited to) motor vehicle accident to/from camp; severe weather conditions such as heavy rain, hail, lightning, heat, high winds; forest fires; medical conditions such as hypothermia, severe allergies and asthma or diabetes related conditions; insect borne diseases such as the West Nile Virus; accidents such as cuts, embedded fish hooks, burns or falls; risks associated with being on large, cold lakes; and encounters with wildlife. The Scouter in charge is to inform youth and their families.

Medical evacuations and rescue services are coordinated by HSR in coordination with local authorities. There are trained medical staff on site with a fully stocked clinic.

Leave No Trace

We encourage everyone to leave HSR’s environment in a responsible manner when they are finished their trip. Leave No Trace means to

enjoy your outdoor camping adventure to the fullest and minimize the signs that you were ever there.

Scouters and youth must learn and teach each other minimum impact outdoor skills, so that the natural world will be there for us to enjoy for many years to come. You can accomplish this by using the **seven Leave No Trace principles:**

- Plan Ahead and Prepare;
- Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces;
- Dispose of Waste Properly;
- Leave What You Find;
- Minimize Campfire Impacts;
- Respect Wildlife; and
- Be Considerate of Other Visitors.

Additional information is available at www.leavenotrace.ca

What are the requirements to attend?

Everyone staying at the HSR must be an active registered member of Scouts Canada, Girl Guides of Canada, like minded 3rd party organization or if from outside Canada, the equivalent Scouting organization. The minimum age for youth is 11.

Group Commissioners are to ensure their group has appropriate leadership and Scouter: Youth ratio as per Scouts Canada policy. All adults must be screened according to [Scouts Canada Volunteer Screening Procedure](#) requirements or equivalent for their organization.

How Do We Make a Reservation?

You are ready to reserve your site when the following questions have been answered:

1. How many youth will be attending? Some sites are better designed for smaller groups
2. Which site do we want to use? There are 22 sites on Lake Kennabi. See site [minimums](#).
3. When do we want to arrive? Groups normally arrive after 12:00 p.m. any Saturday in July and August. Other arrival days are possible—ask us!

Once you have answered all of the above questions, visit our booking site at scouts.doubleknot.com/facilitysearch/4646 or email propertybookings@scouts.ca

How Do We Select Our Campsite?

There are 22 campsites around our largest lake, Lake Kennabi that are only accessible by boat.

There is one (1) remote site on Hurst Lake on the Reserve that can be used for longer stays, as well as six (6) other defined remote sites on the camp property that can be reached by hiking.

For additional assistance in selecting a site, send an email to propertybookings@scouts.ca We will suggest a site that takes into consideration the average age and number of campers in your group. The www.hsrcamp.ca website has a collection of maps of the various campsites and more details.

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 Is Provided on Our Site?

Each of the sites on Lake Kennabi has:

- a dock;
- defined tent sites and dining area site;
- picnic tables;
- a 1 metre diameter well-tile storage with lid (this acts as storage space, but is not suitable for cold food storage);
- a portable toilet (for sanitary reasons, each group digs a new hole each week);
- a buoyed “No Boat Zone” with reach assist, lifeguard buoy, ring buoy and spine board (these are not toys!);
- row boat with oars;
- an internal camp phone, and
- sufficient deadfall for campfires.

The Hurst Lake site has a raised platform pavilion, a row boat, canoes, and picnic tables.

How Much Does It Cost?

Fees are set annually. There is a minimum charge per campsite. This 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. For example, Sejur Heights has a minimum of 20 people, if you are below the minimum for the week, you will be charged the difference.

The fee includes:

- Water transportation of your group and gear to your campsite upon arrival;
- all program facilities and equipment;
- program instructors;

- canoes for the week, paddles, and PFDs; and
- transportation from your campsite at the end of your visit.

(and with a little luck, constant sunshine!)

The fee does not include:

- purchases made at our country store or trading post;
- camp crests;
- outboard motor rental (optional);
- any gasoline for any outboard motor, whether rented or your own; and
- costs for any loss or damages incurred.

These charges would be added to your bill at the end of the week.

When do We Pay?

With your reservation via DoubleKnot including a \$500 (Canadian funds) deposit to confirm your booking. You pay the balance of your fee on Friday afternoon of your week. Cash, cheque, and now credit and debit cards accepted – 3% surcharge for paying with credit or debit.

Book Program Activities

Information on how to book your program activities will be emailed to the person who booked the campsite on DoubleKnot.

Most sessions accommodate approximately 20 people, dependent on the program and the equipment we have available. Details on program capacities will be shared when program booking is available. Visit www.hsrcamp.ca to learn more about the programs we have!

What Gear Do We Bring?

We are a semi-wilderness camp. Bring all equipment necessary for an independent camping experience. Include items such as: tents, dining fly, latrine fly, stoves (and all fuel and fittings!), water containers, closed food storage containers, all cooking and eating utensils, lanterns, shovel, **CLEAR plastic garbage bags**, and an emergency whistle for each person. A sample list is included in this booklet.

All personal gear. HSR is 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 programs and games that you wish to have on your site.

All personal gear and the group equipment must be loaded onto a pontoon boat by hand. There are no mechanical lifting machines. Members will unload this equipment at their site dock and then take it to their camping area. The same process will occur when leaving the site.

International Visitors and Crossing the Canadian Border

Travel into Canada with a group of youth requires careful planning. Please contact your country's Scout organization and follow the procedures for international travel. Scouts Canada requires you to present an International Letter of Introduction, proof of youth protection training, and insurance. Our team will be in contact with you about these documents.

Be sure to plan well in advance because the documentation required to travel may take several months to acquire. Please review and follow the "Visit Canada" and "Travellers" information on the Canada Border Services Agency's website (www.cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/menu-eng.html) for requirements to enter Canada from another country.

SAMPLE PLANNING COUNTDOWN

12+ Months in Advance (June the year before camp)

- Recruit youth to attend (if you have not done so already). It is recommended having a few more than needed so that you can continue to maintain full group for your site size as individuals drop out.
- To build enthusiasm with your youth and parents. Visit [our website](#).
- Depending on the area that you are in we may be able to send out a previous staff member or Scouter previously camped with us to help in your recruitment efforts.
- Collect a deposit from these individuals to secure your spot.
- Develop basic camping skills: cooking, building fires and pitching a tent.
- Review [Scouts Canada safety policies and standards](#)

9 Months in Advance (September)

- Complete the [Adventure Application form](#) and submit it to your group committee for approval
- Book your campsite – you will receive a confirmation email once the deposit has been paid in full.
- Begin reviewing the personal and group equipment lists with your youth. Sample equipment lists can be found in this booklet. Gear items make great Christmas gifts
- Canadian groups should consider completing No-one left behind campership applications for fee subsidies.

6 Months in Advance (January)

- Groups from outside Canada should check members passport expiration dates and/or apply for Passports and collect and complete all necessary forms from their local scout organization (e.g. Letter of Introduction).

3 Months in Advance (April)

- Confirm with your youth leadership team the program activities.
- Pre-book your week's program using the on-line booking tool before the deadline.
- Double check that all Scouter Certifications or equivalent (e.g. first aid, CPR and PRC, pleasure craft operator card if using a motor) are complete and that everyone attending is an active member in [myscouts.ca](#).
- Double check that all participants have current [Personal Fitness Forms](#) and you have medical information for your use at camp.
- Make sure that you know the swimming ability for all campers and record on the roster.
- Fishing licenses should be purchased on-line or in advance for anyone 18-64 who plans to fish while at camp. See [ontario.ca/fishing](#)

Month Before Camp

- Finalize the Scouts Canada [Emergency Response Plan](#) for approval by your Group Commissioner.
- Meet with parents/guardians to review the camp plans, procedures and your emergency plan.
- We provide a PFD for every camper – you are welcome to bring your own instead. **Please bring a whistle for every camper to attach to the PFD.** The whistles can be removed when you leave the camp.
- Prepare your [camp roster](#) which is due when you check in at camp
- If you are bringing your own boat (includes canoes and kayaks) and/or motor, ensure it is free of invasive species and complete the [boat/motor check-in form](#).

Week Before Camp

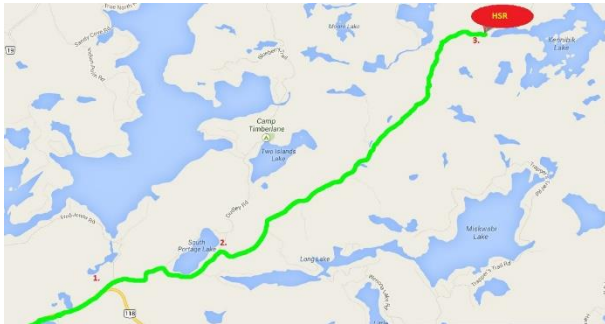
- Finalize and pack all group gear.
- Check that all your paperwork is together.
 - Finalize your [camp roster](#);
 - Collect and make a copy of [Personal Fitness Forms](#), for all.
 - Complete the [Boat/motor form](#), if applicable

3. ARRIVAL AND YOUR WEEK

How do we get to camp

The camp is located on 3161 Kennaway Road off Highway #118 between the villages of Haliburton and Tory Hill.

Most GPS units as well as Google Maps will find the camp when you search for “Haliburton Scout Reserve, 3161 Kennaway Road”. Do not enter the camp postal code, because it locates to the post office in the village of Haliburton.



- From Highway #118, turn onto Kennaway Rd.
- Follow the paved road around several curves. At the top of the hill, turn right to continue on the gravel road, Kennaway Rd. If you go straight through on the paved road you will be on the Dudley Road and miss us completely. Turn around if you see Camp Timberlane.
- Follow the Kennaway Road until you see the gates to arrive at Haliburton Scout Reserve.
- Follow the road into the Parking Lot and park your vehicles where indicated by the Parking Lot staff
- 511on.ca is a digital travel source provided by the Ontario Ministry of Transportation to help plan routes and travel safely and efficiently across the province of Ontario.

What Happens When We Arrive at HSR?

Normally groups arrive on Saturday between 12:00 and 5:00 p.m. We cannot accommodate arrivals prior to 12:00 because other groups are still leaving the sites. Let us know if you are going to be arriving on a different day of the week.

Once your entire group has fully arrived (not partial arrivals), the Scouter in charge and a youth leader meets with staff in the Kennabi Lodge:

- receive your dock order number—the order you will be transported to your site.
- submit the [camp roster](#)/registration sheet with

everyone’s name, address, phone, and swimming ability. Spreadsheets or other layouts are acceptable if the same information is provided.

- Have your medical forms in case of a trip to our onsite Clinic or you need to go the town hospital.
- book a bill paying time for the following Friday.
- book any Friday evening pontoon boats for transport of some equipment if desired – “Equipment Run”
- book the inspection and pack out time for the following Saturday.
- confirm the time to be picked up for the Sunday Scouters’ and Youth leaders’ meetings – “Skippers Meeting”
- if you bring your own 6hp (or less) motor and/or boat, submit the boat/motor form, please show the Pleasure Craft Operator cards for anyone who will be operating the motor. If you arranged to rent a motor, sign the rental agreement and a mandatory safety lesson will be provided to the Scouter-in-charge.
- get some general information about HSR.

The Scouter-in-charge and a youth leader meets with program staff, also in Kennabi Lodge. You will verify or adjust the program of activities for the week that you booked on-line before you got to camp. If you did not book your program on-line, this is the opportunity for you to book your activities.

When your number is called (our staff will tell you when we are ready for you your group), drive your vehicles directly to the dock area, where the group loads their equipment onto the pontoon boats. Return your vehicles to the parking lot. Please park where directed by our staff.

- When you load the pontoon boat, staff will limit the amount of gear and/or passengers due to the boat’s capacity.
- We suggest you make sure items that can survive getting wet are stowed at the front. This is especially true on windy days when there is a bit of a chop on the lake. Personal gear should be put on last. Try to be as efficient as possible when loading your pontoon boat(s).
- Everyone is issued a Personal Flotation Device (PFD) to which everyone can attach the whistle they brought

Our staff will transport your group and gear to your campsite!

- When you unload at the site, we suggest you set up an unloading chain and have the gear taken well away from the dock to a single dropping spot. This will speed up unloading and ensure you know where to look for articles later.
- Your group sets up the site the way you want it, and your adventure begins!

We cannot accommodate groups that arrive prior to 12:00 noon as the previous week's groups will not off the lake. Our main reception area has a snack bar (open all day Saturday) with burgers, hot dogs, coffee, snacks, and other refreshments. Why not plan to have lunch in our picnic area before heading out to your campsite? It is not guaranteed that the snack bar will have enough supplies to provide your group lunch.

Arrival at The Campsite

When you arrive at your site and everything has been unloaded from the pontoon boat(s) we suggest that as a group, you tour the site and plan where you want to put things such as patrol sites, activity areas and latrine locations. Most groups keep the eating area and central activity area close to the dock.

Once you have set up the basics for your site, we suggest you hold a quick meeting to review basic safety rules for the day (such as):

- Establish the boundaries for your site
 - The bush around the lake goes forever. Only enter it with a friend and try to keep the lake in sight.
 - If you get lost STOP. Do not wander about. Listen for the sound of boats. When you think a rescue attempt might have begun or that there might be others in the area, yell or make a lot of noise. Ideally everyone should carry a whistle (three blasts means "HELP")
- Emergency Procedures
- Signals for the group to assemble
- Fires only in established fire pits at the allowed times
- How will you keep track of everyone's whereabouts (e.g. swimming at site, in a boat, at program areas, etc.)
- Food including personal snack food is stored centrally in one of the closed boxes. No food or snacks should be stored in a sleeping tent at any

time of the day.

- Swim with a buddy and only with supervision in the marked swim area.
- Everyone must wear a PFD at any time when in any boat.
- Do not drink water directly from the lake.
- All medical problems, even the smallest scratch must be reported to a leader

Set up, eat supper – and listen for the loons!

Sunday morning Scouter-in-Charge and Youth Leader Meetings

On Sunday morning, we ask a Scouter-in-Charge and a youth leader to come to the Hub for an information meeting. The staff will provide specific details about HSR, safety procedures and programs. You may arrive on your own, or we will pick you up at your site at about 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Canoe Lesson

On Sunday all groups will be picked up at your site and brought to the program area for a mandatory canoeing and safety lesson. Canoes are distributed based on the total campers on the lake. Ensure all PFDs have a whistle attached.

Monday to Friday

Follow your program! If you change your mind or want to reschedule activities, please contact the program centre.

PACKING IT UP! (Time to Go Home)

Many groups start to get ready to leave Friday afternoon. Here is a checklist and some hints.

- Take down all pioneer projects, gadgets, clothes lines
- Take down supply and quartermaster tents
- Take down all but one fly
- Dismantle all fishing gear and get it ready for travel
- Organize your food boxes so that the food needed for the next meals is separated and the rest is packed as compactly as possible
- Dig a new kybo hole
- At dinner it might be a good idea to review the week – highlights and things to do next time.
- Fill in the wet pit after supper
- Review the Saturday departure procedure

Friday afternoon

Meet staff at the Camp Office at the time you arranged 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. If paying by Credit or Debit Card, there will be a 3% surcharge for processing.

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 schedule a supplementary pontoon boat.

Friday night campfire

We invite you to canoe over to the Hub one last time to join the camp-wide campfire on Friday night. We will transport your group back to camp after the festivities.

Saturday morning

Although it is always sad to close a camp the smoother it goes the more likely you will have pleasant memories of the week's experience. Plan a cold breakfast for easy clean-up. Put all the packed gear close to the dock with a tarp over it, ready to load on the pontoon boats.

With a Scouter and youth leader, we inspect your site for "leave no trace" – garbage, filled in pits, general cleanliness, damage to trees and equipment. Kybos and wet pits must be filled in to the point you can stand on them. Make a cross from sticks and mark where the holes were. A new Kybo pit must be dug for the next group. Make sure that fires are put out completely.

After the inspection, your pontoon boat(s) will arrive, and your group will load all the group and personal equipment. After a final voyage down the lake, your group will unload the pontoon boat, load up your vehicles and complete one last head count.

Have a safe trip home!

AFTER CAMP REVIEW

Remember to complete the "plan-do-review" cycle and engage youth in a review of the camp. We would be glad to receive any feedback from your group's review!

- Program activities
- Your campsite
- The meals you had at camp
- What you would like to do different the next time you camp at HSR
- Down time at the campsite
- Responsibilities/duties youth and Scouters had
- How much fun you had!

4. PROGRAM

What Programs are available?

There are two types of programs; those that have program instructors, and those that are youth planned and self-directed. All instructor-based programs are operated on a small group basis, not individuals. Most programs are offered at a central area (the “Hub”). Except for your initial canoe lesson Sunday, your group will use canoes to get to all program activities. If necessary, you can arrange for transportation at an extra cost.

The role of the camp staff is to provide the summer camp program and all the other camp infrastructure needed to ensure a safe and enjoyable stay at camp. As with any activity, Scouters are responsible for the behavior of their Scouts. Please help the staff focus on program by watching your Scouts and being available to handle discipline issues should they develop.

Once your group has completed their regular lessons or you have youth who are proficient in the basics of a program, we can offer advanced lessons for some program activities. Please speak to our program staff to make these arrangements.

Impact of weather on program

Occasionally, weather events will impact camp program and activities. Rifflery and climbing activities are often the first to be impacted. Thunder and/or lightning in the vicinity of camp can cause us to “delay” or “cancel” these activities. We do not take camper safety lightly! Decisions to close an activity are usually determined by the camp director, in consultation with camp and program staff. In case we cancel a program, we will try to reschedule your session.

As always, we depend on our Scouters to be aware of any weather activity that they deem may impact the safety of their youth. If you as a Scouter determine that you need to move your youth from an area, or cancel a program activity, we encourage you to do that and not wait for a decision from the Staff.

Canoeing

At HSR, canoeing is a major activity! On Sunday your group will be transported to the “Hub”, for a mandatory canoe lesson which includes:

- Lifts and carries
- Launching a canoe

- Proper entry/exit from canoe
- Positioning of paddlers and gear where relevant (e.g. day trips)
- trimming of the canoe
- Synchronized strokes

Maneuvers and strokes to be completed:

- Pivot 360 degrees in both directions
- Draw and pry strokes
- J-strokes
- Sweep stroke
- Forward and reverse stroke
- Stopping
- Paddling forward in a straight line
- Sideslip
- Circles in both directions, to an approximate radius of 10 metres
- Landings (shore and dock)
- Canoe over canoe rescue procedures
- Self-rescues into dry and/or swamped canoes



For the rest of the week, everyone travels to and from all activities by canoe. Groups must follow Scouts Canada standards for boating activities while paddling to/from their sites.

Scouters may wish to consider canoe safety certification offered by Canoe Canada or ORCKA. In the U.S., Safety Afloat.



Paddling



Aquatics



Emergency Aid



Winter Skills



Camping



Trail



Vertical Skills



Sailing



Scoutcraft



Earth



Air



Water



Science



Summer Fitness



Hobby



Year-round Fitness



Arts






Personal Achievement Badges




HSR is a great place to work on [Scout Personal Achievement Badges](#). Scouts design their own challenges and our staff can help support with locations or instruction that will help Scouts achieve their goal, including environmental projects and plant/animal activities.

Scouts Canada Outdoor Adventure Skills

The [Outdoor Adventure Skills](#) award for each stage indicates that a Scout has demonstrated specific knowledge and ability. Our staff can help support many of the Adventure Skills stages through instruction or they can help support Scouters who are assessing skills. Please inquire at the Program Centre.

Outdoor Adventure Skills Programs

	No Boat Zones	<p>A No Boat Zone is provided at each campsite for group swim periods. Haliburton Scout Reserve falls under the Recreational Camp Standards, therefore two lifeguards must be present to supervise swimming. Each group is responsible for supervising their own swims at their site.</p> <p>At the Hub area, Ministry of Health regulations require that swimming be supervised by qualified lifeguards, no exception. Please check with program staff for the availability of lifeguards prior to use the hub area for swimming.</p>
<p>Please review Scouts Canada swimming standards.</p>		
	Climbing Wall	<p>Surrounded by forest, our climbing wall offers challenges to all kinds of climbers—first-time climbers as well as experienced climbers. The 90-minute lesson will take you through all aspects of climbing from safety to techniques. For those wishing to stay closer to the ground, or just looking for a different challenge, our Bouldering Wall offers a climbing experience just a few feet from the ground. Closed-toe shoes are required.</p>
	Low Ropes Course	<p>Located directly beside our Climbing Wall, this 60-minute session is a great way for your group to bond and work as a team. Your instructor will lead you through the course through an amusing role-playing activity. This activity is fun for everyone involved—even those watching. Closed-toe shoes are required.</p>
	Rappelling	<p>Experience the thrill of being high in the air. Conquer your fear of heights. Enjoy a panoramic view from the top of a cliff in the reserve. In this 90-minute session, you will progress from learning techniques on the ground to rappelling with a backup. The rappelling cliff provides a unique challenge for any individual. Closed-toe shoes and long pants are required!</p>
	Sailing	<p>Lake Kennabi is the perfect place to learn how to sail. In this half day lesson, youth can learn the art of sailing, from tacking and jibbing, to using the rudder; from the importance of the dagger-board (don't forget to put it in!) to how to rescue a boat! Campers get to practice their skill using proper knots and safety techniques; how to read wind off the water; how to avoid the boom (duck!); and how to work as a team to achieve sailing greatness. Afterwards, you are welcome to book the sailboats for additional use.</p>

	Kayaking	<p>Another great way to explore Lake Kennabi. The 60-minute lesson covers basic skills and safety and re-enforces them in a game/challenge setting. Like sailing, upon completion of this lesson you are encouraged to book kayaks for additional use. If your group can't get enough kayaking, ask about our advanced lessons where our instructors will guide your group through rolls and rescues.</p>
Voyageur Canoes	<p>These oversized canoes allow 11 campers a chance to paddle a canoe like the explorers of 100 years ago used to do. With three canoes available, you can take as many people as you want out to explore the lake. Available from the Program Centre, these canoes can be used from dawn to dusk each day except Thursday afternoon when they are used in the Regatta.</p>	
Survival Instruction	<p>Located on Pine Island in the middle of Lake Kennabi, this 60-minute survival lesson will take your entire group through strategies and techniques for surviving in the bush. From shelter building to food gathering, the survival lesson gives you the tools to survive in the wild.</p>	
Star Hike	<p>Instructors will pick you up after dark and take you to the middle of the lake. Seeing the stars from the middle of the lake is a truly unique experience! On a clear night this superb location allows the opportunity to view individual stars, constellations, galaxies, and deep sky objects not normally visible in populated areas. Even on cloudy nights our hike can explore the night skies, find and listen to stories of constellations and various myths, and travel through time learning about from the cultures that held the skies in awe. Dress comfortably and warmly so that you don't miss a thing. We will return you to your site late at night, so it is best not to plan any early morning activities the next day.</p>	
	Geocache	<p>Geocaching is a real-world, outdoor treasure hunting game using a GPS or a GPS-enabled device. We have a few caches set up on the reserve. You navigate to a specific set of GPS coordinates and then attempt to find the cache hidden at that location. Coordinates are available from the program centre. Scouters must let us know if you are going on this treasure hunt.</p> <p>Remember there is a slight "error" to every GPS device due to technological limitations. Your device can get you close to the cache, but you will have to look around for the actual cache. When you find the cache, sign the logbook, and return it to the cache. You can take an item from the cache if you like—just make sure to leave something of equal or greater value in its place. When you are finished, put the cache back exactly as you found it, even if you think you see a better spot for it!</p>
	Trails, Hikes, And Outpost Campsites	<p>Several hiking trails have been marked throughout the Reserve. They vary in length from a half-an-hour's walk to longer expeditions. Several outpost campsites are located on several of our other lakes.</p> <p>If your group is going on a hike or to an outpost site, you MUST inform our program staff of your intended route and timing. Our staff can help your youth complete a trip plan. Follow Scouts Canada safety standards.</p> <p>Ask about having our Outtripping staff guide you on a hike!</p>

Other Programming

Archery

We have compound bows. This 60-minute lesson gives everyone a chance to learn the basics of a bow and arrow and then try to get that bullseye. At the end of the week groups are encouraged to send their best archer to compete in a camp-wide shoot-off.

Rifle Range (Airsoft Rifles)

The Rifle Range provides everyone with a thorough introduction to airsoft rifles. The 60-minute program covers parts of the rifle as well as marksmanship. There is a camp-wide shoot-off competition at the end of the week during Friday afternoon. A signed parental [permission to shoot](#) form must be submitted for anyone under the age of 18. There are no fees for this program at this time (subject to change in future).

Trapper's Cabin

This authentic trapper's cabin will take you back to a place where trapping and logging ruled these lands. This 60-minute lesson will give a brief history of the camp and different types of trapping and logging techniques. There are many old artifacts from Lake Kennabi and the surrounding area on display

Fishing

Smallmouth Bass are often called the best fighting fish for its size! We have a policy of "barbless" hooks and the Reserve encourages a "catch and release" philosophy.

Anyone (Canadian or non-Canadian) 18 and over and under 65, is required to have a valid fishing license. Information about licenses and other rules is at www.ontario.ca/page/fishing. The paper part of the fishing license can be purchased from most Canadian Tire stores in Ontario. Outdoors Plus in the village of Haliburton is also an authorized reseller. Canadians who are under 18 or 65 years of age or older require government issued photo identification to fish.

At HSR, non-Canadian youth, under 18 years of age, may use a government issued photo identification (or a photocopy) together with a camp identification card as a deemed licence to fish. The camp identification card must state the name and location of the camp, the name and date of birth of the camper and the dates that the camper is at the camp.

Live fish may not be used as bait or possessed for use as bait. Worms are available for purchase. It is illegal to bring any crayfish, salamanders, live fish or leeches

into Ontario for use as bait. It is also illegal to release any live bait or dump the contents of a bait bucket, including the water, into any waters or within 30 m of any waters, including depositing bait bucket contents on ice.

The provincial Fishing Regulations for Fisheries Management Zone 15 (HSR area) are also at www.ontario.ca/page/fishing Everyone must follow the catch-limit and possession-limits of their license.

Camp Wide Program Opportunities

Badge/Patch 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!

Waterfront Regatta

Every Thursday afternoon a regatta (a set of boating and swimming races) is organized at the "Hub" on the waterfront. Compete against all the other groups on the property! A plaque is presented to the winning Scout or Venturer group at the camp wide campfire on Friday evening. Please note that other programming is not offered on Thursday afternoons.

Shoot offs

Friday afternoon at 1:30pm. One Scout, one Venturer Scout, and one Scouter from each site are eligible to compete the camp shoot-off at the archery and rifle ranges. Plaques are awarded at Campfire!

Camp wide Campfire

This is the culmination of a week of fun. The campfire is held at Smokey Hollow every Friday evening at dusk. Since you must return your canoes on Friday evening anyway, why not stay for the campfire. Come prepared with a song or skit. Good taste and the Scouting Spirit set the tone for the campfire. We will transport you to your site after the campfire.

5. HEALTH AND SAFETY

We will review emergency procedures at the Skippers meeting on Sunday morning. Camp staff are trained to support emergency situations according to established protocols—Scouters can help by remaining calm, following directions, and lending a helping hand when requested.

Camp staff strives to run their program as safely as

possible, but accidents and illness can happen even when ever precaution is taken.

Scouters are reminded to review [Scouts Canada Policies and Standards](#) so that Scouters and

Participants Are:

- in the Right Place,
- at the Right Time,
- with the Right People
- and with the Right Equipment.

If Someone Gets Hurt—Camp Clinic

Let's hope not, but if it happens, we're able to support. Most of our staff are trained in first aid and are constantly updating and practicing their training. The Health Clinic has supplies to handle all minor injuries such as scrapes, bruises, etc. A resident nurse and/or volunteer doctor complement our staff. The clinic has beds if an overnight stay is required. Refrigeration is also available for various medications as necessary.

Your group is expected to have a basic [first aid kit](#) on site and you should carry an emergency first aid kit to each activity. Ensure you have a [medical form](#) for everyone in your possession. A copy of medical forms is to be handed in for use by medical staff at the clinic. The forms will be returned when you leave camp.

For all of campers, any medical expenses incurred will be charged to the group. International and out of province campers are reminded to bring their travel and health insurance documents.

Nearest Hospital

Any person with a serious injury or severe illness will be referred to the emergency room of the local hospital in the village of Haliburton. Normally it is the group's responsibility to provide transportation to the hospital and to notify parents/guardians of any serious illness or injury. If parents will not be at home while you are at camp, ensure they tell you how they can be contacted on the [consent form](#)

Haliburton Highlands Health Services
HHHS Haliburton
[7199 Gelert Road, Haliburton](#), ON K0M 1S0
705-457-1392 Ext 0

Major Accidents and Emergencies

Please notify the camp director or ranger immediately of all major accidents and emergencies. Present all facts known. An incident report is required.

Lost Camper

Scouters must be aware of the approximate locations of all campers at all times. Periodic head counts are suggested. If someone is missing following a search of the camp site, notify the camp director or camp ranger immediately with as much information as possible. Follow the instructions provided by camp staff. Please do not start your own search or leave the area unless instructed.

Weather Warnings

Everyone should be able to recognize the early signs of bad weather and know how to protect themselves. If the sky darkens suddenly, seek shelter as soon as possible.

Lightning is the most common danger associated with storms. Lightning is an electrical discharge that can strike the ground at about 40 000 kilometres per second. It always seeks the easiest path to the ground. As soon as you see lightning or hear thunder, you should find shelter. Storms also generate very strong winds, hail, heavy rain, and sometimes even tornadoes.

To be safe outdoors, you must be familiar with your immediate environment and the surrounding area. By marking safe locations to take cover, you will be able to find shelter fast if the sky darkens and you notice thunder and lightning. Remember that a storm can develop very quickly, and you need to be able to take cover in as little as 30 minutes.

Weather Warning Siren

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

In case of a storm, lightning, strong winds, hail, tornado:

- If at the Hub area, take cover in a building
- At a site, crouch down in a ditch or other low-lying area and cover your head with your arms
- Beware of flying debris
- If you are in the water or on a boat, return to the closest point of shore at the first sign of bad weather and take cover

Fire Precautions & Safety

The utmost care must be taken to ensure that a fire does not occur. The lighting of cooking stoves and the handling of fuel must be skillfully and properly done. Scouters must ensure that participants know how to safely refuel and light the stoves as part of their preparations for camp. Besides the obvious fire hazard, unused fuel is a hazardous waste and must be taken back home.

In tents, the door should be easily opened to facilitate quick exit in case of fire. No flames (candles, matches, smoking materials, stoves etc.) are permitted in tents.

Our forests are a beautiful and valuable heritage. If you spot a fire or think you have, report it to our staff immediately.

If there is a wildfire:

- Don't try to outrun the fire. Crouch in the shallow shore area of your site
- If you're not near water, go to a lower level clearing
- If you're near a road, lie face down along the road cut or in the ditch. Cover yourself with soil or anything else that will shield you from the fire's heat
- Protect your lungs by breathing air closest to the ground through a moist cloth to avoid inhaling smoke

Fires at campsites

Unless there is a fire ban, fires for cooking and warmth (i.e. not campfires), are permitted during the day from 2 hours before sunrise to 2 hours before sunset (approx. 7am to 7pm), only in the pre-made fire pit at each site. The Dysart County By-Law requires that:

- a) a responsible person is always available and in attendance until the fire is completely extinguished,
- b) cooking fires must be less than one (1) metre in diameter and less than one (1) metre high
- c) only burn wood or by-products of wood,
- d) not burn noxious materials,
- e) fire must be at least three (3) metres from combustible materials, property line, buildings, fences, trees and roadway,
- f) the responsible person has tools and/or extinguishing agent adequate to contain and completely extinguish the fire,

- g) the fire must be completely extinguished before leaving the fire area.

In addition, the By-Law states that "no open-air fire shall be set or maintained when the wind is in such direction or intensity to cause any or all of the following:

- a) a decrease in visibility on any highway or roadway,
- b) a rapid spread of fire through grass or a brush area,
- c) wind speed, as reported by Environment Canada for the Haliburton County area is in excess of 30 km/hr"

For campfires at night, ensure that the fire is always attended and that tools and water for extinguishing the fire are nearby.

Please note that if the county declares a fire ban absolutely no burning of any kind will be permitted at any time. If this is violated, you will be asked to leave.

The soil is a burnable humus! Special care must be taken to prevent brush or ground fires. Never leave a fire unattended. The person who lit the fire is also responsible for putting it out properly—ensure it is cold to touch. Always make sure there is at least one water bucket beside the fire.

If you want wood for a campfire or cooking fire, cut and burn deadfall only. To prevent the spread of invasive species, never bring wood into camp from any other location.

Please help us to prevent the cutting/tagging or damage to live trees, and particularly the stripping or marking of any trees or tree bark. A charge per tree will be billed to your group for damaged trees.

Staying Healthy

Living in a communal setting such as camp can create certain health issues. For every camper's health we strongly encourage everyone:

- to wash hands regularly;
- do not share towels;
- cover your mouth and nose when sneezing;
- practice high standards for food storage and preparation;
- practice high standards of personal hygiene; and,
- ensure Scouts and Scouters are healthy prior to departing home for camp.

Medications and Injections

Camp staff are not authorized to administer medications or injections. Campers who require medication or injections need to administer their own or be accompanied by an adult trained and authorized (by parent/guardian in the case of a minor) to administer injections or medication for that camper. You may wish to store medications at the clinic. Please meet with our medical team at the Sunday morning meeting to plan.

CPAP Machines

None of our campsites are equipped with electricity. CPAP machines at camp will need to be run off a portable battery system, such as a 12-volt automotive-type battery, using an inverter available at most electronics supply stores. You will also need a way to charge your battery during the day. There are a few outlets outside the Trading Post, Country Store and Program Centre. Please plan ahead.

Personal Hygiene—Washing Up

There are no shower facilities on the campsites. Use buckets and towels and suds up and rinse off at least 70 m from the lake. We prefer you use 100% biodegradable soaps and shampoos. Druide EcoTrail, SeaToSummit and Sierra Dawn Campsuds products are options. Softsoap, Herbal Essence, Ivory and Dove are NOT. If the label claims “made from biodegradable ingredients” or “biodegradable formula”, it is not 100% biodegradable.

Boots and Shoes

Everyone must wear footwear such as shoes, boots, or sandals. Bare feet and under-protected feet are a major cause of foot injuries at any camp. All program events require everyone to be wearing shoes (not required while participating in Sailing, and Kayaking,). Rappelling and Climbing Wall require closed toe shoes. Shoes or sandals MUST be worn on the waterfront.

Drinking Water

Use the water from the taps at the main dock, the Hub (beside Paddle Palace), or the Country Store for drinking and/or food preparation. Bring clean water containers. The water is treated and tested regularly according to regulations. Water is a precious resource. Please close the taps as soon as the container is full. Do not use the taps for washing,

showering, or brushing teeth. Do not drink water directly from the lake.

We remind campers and staff to drink at least 2 L (8 cups) of water every day. We recommend campers bring labelled, refillable, BPA free water containers, to use at activities throughout the day. (This will also help reduce the unnecessary environmental impact of hundreds of disposable plastic water bottles.)

If you are hiking or camping at remote sites, fill up your water bottles at the taps before leaving the Lake Kennabi area. At any other off-site location, you will be treating your own drinking and cooking water. Never use untreated water. To treat water from a remote lake or stream to remove giardia and “crypto,” bring water to a rolling boil for at least five minutes or use a filter that has a pore-sized opening no greater than 1.0 absolute micron or that has been NSF-rated for “cyst removal.” A chemical disinfectant, such as chlorine, must be added to water following filtration to kill any infectious bacteria and viruses that may be present.

Practice using your equipment before camp and double-check you have everything you need, such as a water collecting bag or a dirty and clean water container. For more information:

[Health Canada website](#)
[Scouts Canada Safety Tip 2015](#)
[MEC.ca tips](#)

Food Safety Tips

Storage

- Keep non-perishable food stored in closed food boxes.
- When storing foods in a cooler, make sure that the cooler is kept cold with ice blocks, or ice cubes from a safe drinking source. Ice is available for purchase at the Country Store.
- Keep the cooler out of direct sunlight.
- Avoid opening the cooler often. You may want to use a separate cooler for drinks as it will probably get opened more often.
- Always keep food out of the temperature danger zone of 4°C to 60°C (40°F to 140°F). Food can become dangerous after only two hours in this range.

Safe cooking tips:

- Ground meat always needs to be cooked all the way through. Use a meat thermometer to check that meat is cooked all the way through. Push the thermometer into the thickest section of the meat you are cooking, making sure it's not touching bone, fat or gristle. Wash, rinse and sanitize your food probe thermometer between use.
- Cook meat, poultry, fish and eggs to a high enough temperature.
- The right amount of cooking depends on the kind of meat. Poultry is cooked when its juices run clear. Fish flakes with a fork. Solid pieces of beef only need to be cooked thoroughly on the outside. Pork and ground beef must be cooked throughout.
- Keep cold food cold and hot food hot until it's served. You can keep cooked meats hot by setting them to the side of the grill/stove.

Throw out any food left out for more than two hours. On hot summer days don't keep any food out for more than one hour. Whole Poultry (chicken, turkey, duck)		82°C (180°F)
Poultry Pieces (chicken, turkey, duck), Ground poultry		74°C (165°F)
Beef, veal, lamb or goat (pieces and whole cuts)	Medium Rare: Medium: Well Done:	63°C (145°F) 71°C (160°F) 77°C (170°F)
Pork or fresh cured ham (pieces and whole cuts)		71°C (160°F)
Beef, veal, lamb and pork ground meat and meat mixtures (burgers, sausages, meatballs, meatloaf, casseroles)		71°C (160°F)
Seafoods (fish, shellfish and other seafood)		70°C (158°F)
Egg Dishes		74°C (165°F)
Food Mixtures containing poultry, eggs, meat or fish (soups, stews, casseroles, stocks, gravy)		74°C (165°F)
Leftovers		74°C (165°F)
Hot dogs		74°C (165°F)

Avoid cross-contamination


- Keep raw meat away from other foods. You can do this by packing meats separately or by making sure they are wrapped separately, so that juices don't leak out onto other foods, or using separate coolers for meats and other products.
- Wash your hands carefully with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds before and after handling raw meat.
- Clean your cooking equipment, utensils and work surfaces and sanitize them with a mild bleach solution (5mL (1tsp) bleach with 750mL (3 cups) water).

Wash and Rinse Dishes Thoroughly


Protect the health of your group by thoroughly washing, rinsing, and sanitizing dishes. In accordance with sound health practices: use the three-pan method as outlined in the diagram (Food Safety: A Guide for [Ontario's Food Handlers, September 2018](#)) Let dishes and utensils air dry. After they are dry, store everything in a closed storage container. The dirty dishwater should be disposed of at least 70 m (200 feet) from any water source. Use a "phosphate free" biodegradable soap. The secret of dishwashing is to use very hot water and scald all utensils.

Three Compartment Sink


If you're washing multi-service articles (e.g., reusable dishes, knives, forks, spoons, glasses) you need three sinks – one to wash, the second to rinse, and the third to sanitize. If you have items with baked-on grease or heavy food residue, pre-soak and scrape before you wash.

- 


1 Scrape or Pre-Rinse

Remove any leftover food on the dishes by scraping or rinsing it off.
- 


2 Wash (Sink 1)

In the first compartment, wash and scrub the dishes, utensils and pots, making sure all food and grease are removed. Remember, cleaning takes chemicals and friction. Use warm water and detergent.
- 

3 Rinse (Sink 2)

In the second compartment, rinse the dishes, utensils and pots to remove the soap and any remaining food particles. This is important because any detergent left on the dishes will weaken the sanitizer. Use clean water, at least 43°C (110°F). Change the water if it doesn't look clean.
- 

4 Sanitize (Sink 3)

Sanitize in the third compartment by submerging dishes, utensils and pots in hot water, at least 77°C (170°F), or a chemical solution in water that's at least 24°C (75°F). Let them soak for at least 45 seconds to give the sanitizer time to kill microorganisms. It's important to make sure that the sanitizer is strong enough to do the job, so test the sanitizer right after mixing it in the sink.
- 

5 Air Dry

After sanitizing, let items air dry on a non-porous sloped draining board. Never towel dry, as you could cause contamination from a worker's hand or a damp dish towel.

To prevent accidents, remember to supervise youth carrying hot water and use proper containers to minimize spills while being carried.

Weather Related Illnesses

Be prepared for extreme weather variations at HSR. Average afternoon temperatures range from highs 23-33°C and average night time lows 3-8°C. Some years there is no rain, others up to 80mm in the week. Short rain bursts often occur during this time of year. It can be extremely dry and then a sudden downpour will soak everything. Periods of rain lasting several hours may occur. Most program activities are either close to, or on the lakes, so it is recommended that you bring a warm sweater, and a wind breaker and rain wear with you. Evenings can be quite cool.

Dehydration

Outdoor activity causes our bodies to lose enormous amounts of fluids. You will dehydrate even though you do not feel thirsty. You need to drink more water than you usually do and remember to wear a hat!

Sunburn

Everyone is reminded to prevent sunburn by wearing a broad-brimmed hat and applying a high-numbered sunscreen. Cover the most susceptible parts of your body—nose, head, face, neck, ears, knees, and legs. Apply protection early in the day and reapply it during the day. If you do become sunburned, treat it immediately.

Hypothermia

Hypothermia results from exposure to cold, wet weather, or exposure to wind and wet clothing. Always carry rain gear with you on side hikes. Symptoms include faltering coordination, slurred speech, loss of good judgment, disorientation, numbness, and fatigue. Replace wet clothing as soon as possible.

Heat Exhaustion

Prolonged physical exertion in a hot environment may cause heat exhaustion. You can prevent heat exhaustion by wearing a hat and monitoring your physical activity. Symptoms include feeling faint, and a weak, rapid pulse. Body temperature usually remains near normal. The afflicted person should rest in a comfortable environment and drink fluids.

Heat Stroke

Heat stroke is when the body's cooling mechanisms stop functioning from overwork. The body temperature soars and the skin is hot, red, and dry. Cool the affected person immediately in the shade and drape bare skin with wet cloths. Treat for shock and get help. You can prevent heat stroke by wearing lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing, and a wide-brimmed hat; using a sunscreen and drinking lots of water.

Sunscreen Tips

- Broad-spectrum (protects against both UVA and UVB rays)
- SPF 30 +
- water resistant
- Check the expiry date!
- Apply sunscreen 15 minutes before going outside.
- Re-apply every 2 hours or more often especially if swimming, towelling off, or sweating heavily
- often missed areas: tops of ears, nose, shoulders, feet, scalp (if hair-challenged)
- Use a sunscreen lip balm to protect your lips, too!
- Use a wide-brimmed hat
- Use loose, lightweight clothing
- When using both insect repellent and sunscreen, apply sunscreen first.

Canada.ca/sun-safety

Insects

Insects are part of life in the outdoors! Please make sure that campers have enough bug repellent packed for their length of stay. Generally, insects are attracted to dark coloured clothing, and perfumes.

Black flies seem to be most abundant on hot, humid spring days but are typically common from mid-May to late June.

Mosquitoes are abundant, beginning in mid to late May and last usually into July depending upon the weather. Mosquitoes are most abundant in cooler, shady parts of the forest, as well as in the evening and into the first couple of hours of darkness. Caution should be taken to prevent possible infection by West Nile Virus. Keep tents zipped closed to reduce the number of mosquitoes from entering. Insect repellent is recommended for the trail.

Deer and horse flies are most abundant during the summer months and fly only during the day. They are attracted to motion and circle humans waiting for a good time to land and obtain a meal. Insect

repellent is less effective against deer and horse flies than compared to other biting insect species. Covering your head, arms, and legs is a good way to deter their bites.

Blacklegged ticks (also called deer ticks) live in woodlands, tall grasses, and bushes. A tick must be infected by the bacteria causing Lyme disease in order to pass it on. Ticks are most active in the summer months but can be found at any time of the year when the temperature is above freezing. The best way to prevent Lyme disease is to prevent tick bites by covering up, using insect repellent, double-checking yourself and washing and drying thoroughly. It is very rare currently.

Yellow Jackets, Wasps and "**hornets**" are easily recognized by the bands of black and yellow or white on their stomachs. They are more common in August. Stings can happen when people or animals bother wasps that are hunting for food or when they approach a nest by accident, triggering a defensive reaction. Unlike bees, wasps can sting more than once. Since they are attracted to sweet foods, and protein food earlier in the season, avoid leaving food out in the open.

If anyone is allergic to **bee or wasp** stings, be sure you have proper medication and that your group members know the treatment that may be required.

Respect Wildlife

We are visitors in the wilderness – please be responsible and courteous guests. Do not feed, bother or provoke wildlife. Animals should be enjoyed from a distance and should never be fed. If animals become a nuisance at your site, please let our staff know.

Bears, raccoons, chipmunks, mice, and other rodents are fond of food too! Remember, perfumed items (toothpaste, soaps, deodorant, etc.) may smell like food. Keep your site clean! Clean up after every meal, ensure garbage is ready to be picked up each evening, keep grey water pits fresh, and do not take food or snacks into tents.

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.

Bears are not normally aggressive, and most campers will not see one. Anything with an odour (except the human scent) may attract bears because they could be curious and want to check the source of that odour—food or not. If they've had luck finding food at campsites, some bears lose their fear and start visiting campsites regularly looking for something to eat. These "campsite" bears can become persistent and destructive nuisance. Never feed animals and keep your campsite clean!

Good camping practices are the best way to avoid contact with bears (and other animals):

- Avoid carelessness that results in improperly disposed food or scraps—clean up!
- Do not put uneaten food in a latrine.
- Cook close to the fire pit and away from the sleeping areas.
- Never eat food in a tent—the odor remains after the food is gone. Tents must be used for sleeping!
- Burn off food residue and wash the grill or stove right away.
- Burn grease in a hot fire when possible and empty the grease trap every time you barbecue; never store grease.
- Wash all utensils, dishes and store food after eating.
- Dispose of dishwater well away from your cooking and sleeping areas.
- Spray garbage cans and lids with bleach or another strong disinfectant.
- Have your garbage ready for pick-up each evening.

Human scent does not attract bears but using scented lotions, soaps, deodorants, shampoo, or spilled food may attract them. Washing the body with various products should be done before mid-afternoon so that the residual smells have dissipated before night. Avoid perfumed products with strong odors. Any clothing on which food has been spilled must be placed away from the sleeping area at night. If a bear does visit your campsite, stay in a larger group away from it and make noise. Never risk injury by attempting to protect your food or equipment from a bear. Always tell camp staff about the bear activity.

Black Bear encounters

Black bear attacks are extremely rare. A threatened or predatory black bear will give off warning signs to let you know you are too close. If a black bear stands on its hind legs this is not aggressive behaviour, it is trying to get a better look at you or "catch your scent". If you encounter a Black Bear it is likely to react in one of four ways:

Fleeing Bear

In most cases, a bear will hear or smell you before you are aware of it. Even if you surprise a bear, it will most often flee the area. Leave it alone—do not follow it!

Habituated Bear

Some bears lose their fear of humans from frequent human contact or from being rewarded with human food or garbage. These bears may not respond to your attempts to dissuade them and may react defensively. Reacting to a Habituated Bear... Stay calm and determine if the bear is aware of you. If the bear is unaware of you, move away quietly. However, if the bear is aware of you, talk to the bear in a low tone, wave your arms, back away, and leave the area. If the bear was attracted to food or garbage, clean up after the bear leaves to discourage the bear from returning.

Defensive Bear

A defensive bear will respond if it perceives you as a threat or if it is defending a food source. It may use vocalizations such as huffing, blowing air loudly through nostrils, exhaling loudly and "popping" of teeth, and may swat the ground with its fore paws, lowering its head, and drawing back the ears. As well, a defensive bear may resort to bluff charges. The bear is feeling threatened by your presence and is trying to get you to back off. Reacting to a Defensive Bear... Stop and face the bear. If you are with others, stay together and act as a group. Make sure the bear has a clear escape route. Slowly back away while watching the bear and wait for it to leave. Use a whistle or airhorn, or bear spray if you have them. Do not turn and run - this may trigger a predatory response in the bear. Do not climb a tree—bears are excellent climbers.

Predatory Black Bear

On EXTREMELY RARE occasions, a bear will attack humans with the intent to kill. Predatory bears seldom make huffing or "popping" sounds, nor do they swat the ground with their forepaws, or bluff charge as defensive bears sometimes do. Instead, they silently stalk, or press closer and closer to their intended prey, to assess whether it is safe to attack. Reacting to a Predatory Bear... Leave the area in your canoe if you can, but never turn and run. If you cannot leave, confront the bear. Do everything in your power to make the bear think twice about attacking you. Be aggressive, yell, throw rocks, hit the bear with sticks, and use your whistle, airhorn, or bear spray if you have them. If a predatory bear does make contact, do not play dead. Fighting back with everything you have is the best way to persuade a predatory Black Bear to halt its attack and leave.

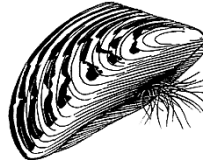
Harmful Exotic Species

(www.invadingspecies.com)

Ontario's fish and the waters that support them are threatened by several exotic species that can be spread unknowingly by anglers and boaters.

Whenever you move your boat from one water body to another, exotic species may tag along for the ride.

Zebra and Quagga 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.

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)

Help Prevent the Spread of Invasive Species

1. Don't use live baitfish. The use and possession of live baitfish (minnows) in any part of HSR is not permitted. The potential transfer of any fish species can cause great harm to our aquatic ecosystems
 2. Inspect, clean, and drain your watercraft between uses - Watercraft, such as boats, canoes, and kayaks can hold standing water which allows species to move between water bodies.
 - a) When you remove your boat from the water, 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 and dispose of this plant or animal material in a garbage can.
 - b) Drain water from your boat including that stored in the motor, bilge, live wells, transom, and other compartments while on land.
 - c) 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 remove organisms you can't see on your boat, trailer, or equipment by:
 - Rinsing your boat with hot water (>40C) or
 - Pressure washing (250 p.s.i.) your boat with water (hot water is best) or
 - allowing your boat to dry in the hot sun for at least 5 days before moving to a new lake or river, and,
 - submerge hard to clean fishing equipment and nets in hot water (>40C) for ten minutes
 3. Don't move firewood - Transporting firewood is a serious threat to our ecological integrity. Wood can host diseases, seeds, and invasive species that could threaten our forests. There is plenty of deadfall for firewood throughout the camp, so please do not bring any from home.
 4. Trash your worms - Moving earthworms can introduce these species to areas where worms are not native. If you use worms as bait for fishing, deposit unused earthworms in the garbage when they are no longer needed. Don't release them into the soil.
 5. Prevent hitch hikers - Remove seeds, soil, or other material that could hide invasive species before traveling. This includes on you, and recreational equipment like bikes, hiking boots, and other camping gear.
- Early detection - Learn about and report invasive species sightings to the Invading Species Hotline 1-800-563-7711.

6. OTHER POLICIES

Tobacco Use & Vaping

Smoking in front of any youth is not permitted on Scouts Canada property including buildings and vehicles. Please use discretion if you wish to smoke or vape, ensure your butts are completely out and clean up after yourself.

Drugs and Alcohol

Scouts Canada's Drug and Alcohol Policy states in part:

1. Since Scouts Canada members serve in responsible, safety-sensitive positions, we all have a clear obligation to care for and ensure the safety of everyone participating in our programs and activities.
2. Therefore, when participating in youth programs or activities, you must not use, make available, or be affected by:
 - a. Alcohol
 - b. Illegal drugs or substances
 - c. Any legal drugs or substances that impair your ability to supervise and maintain a fun, safe Scouting environment for all
3. There shall be no illegal drug or substance consumed or made available during any Scout activity or on any Scout property, owned or

leased...

Groups or individuals found in violation of Scouts Canada Policy will face consequences up to and including:

- a) Send you home
- b) Refuse to allow you to return to Scouting events or activities while you remain impaired
- c) Impose other measures it sees fit, considering the specific circumstances of each situation.

Bullying

If anyone bullies or deliberately endangers the well-being of any camper or staff (physical, emotional, or verbal bullying) or if behaviours or actions occur that diminish the positive experience of others while at HSR, our staff will take action with Scouters to quickly help to resolve the problem or conflict. The goal is to ensure everyone feels safe and welcome and comfortable in our community.

Chainsaws

Chainsaws are not to be used on the property without Scouts Canada procedures followed.

Pets, Fireworks, Weapons

Pets, fireworks, personal firearms, slingshots, bows/arrows, paintball guns, potato cannons, etc., are not permitted at the reserve.

7. SERVICES

Internal Camp Phone System

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

- 200 Camp Office
- 300 Clinic
- 350 Hub
- 400 Program Centre
- 600 Store
- 911 Emergency

Administration Office

The camp business is done through the Administration Office located beside the Country Store. The office is also the place you come to pay your final bill at the end of your week.

How do we stay in touch with our family and friends while we are at HSR?

Remember that you will be in a semi-wilderness Scout camp. There is limited cell phone coverage at various locations around Lake Kennabi and some service providers are better than others. 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 few steps to the left or right!

We have a few electrical outlets available to recharge your phones. You may leave your phone at your own risk outside the Trading Post, Program Centre, or Country Store.

Our internet bandwidth is limited as we are quite literally at the end of the road. Therefore, our internet connection is reserved for our business operations. If you must have internet access during the week, there is free wi-fi service available at various locations in the village of Haliburton including the Arena and public library.

If there is an emergency at home while you're at camp, HSR may be called at (905)741-0024 and we will get the message to you as soon as we are able. Please note that this means we will not be able to get the message to you if you are not at your site or scheduled program activity. Remember, you're in the wilderness. Enjoy it!

Mail

At the office, you can purchase stamps as well as leave mail to be taken out of camp. All letters to campers and camp are put directly in our Haliburton Post Office address. The camp post office mailing address:

Person's Full Name
Site and/or Group name
3161 Kennaway Road
Haliburton Scout Reserve
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Do not use the road address, the post office will mark that mail "return to sender" Camp Staff will distribute any incoming mail on weekdays (there is no weekend mail delivery in Canada.)

Lost and Found

If you have lost an article or found an item at program locations, please bring it to Lost and Found at the Program Centre. If the article is marked with the owner's name, staff will try to return the item to the owner. Found items are also taken to the camp wide campfire on Friday evening. There are no safekeeping facilities for valuable articles. If you bring expensive cameras, radios, or other personal belongings, make sure they are covered by a family insurance policy against damage or loss.

Personal Property

We all make a promise to live by the Scout Law for a welcoming, safe environment for everyone. Despite our best efforts, there are times when belongings are forgotten, lost or misplaced. Campers are responsible for knowing the whereabouts of their belongings and personal property at all times. HSR cannot be responsible for any lost or stolen property at camp. It is up to the campers and parents to have all items (not just clothing) brought to camp clearly labeled with the camper's name.

Motors and 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. A few motors are available for rent at the camp. There is a maximum of one motor per site. If you have a motorboat, do not tow anything with people in it or on it.

Please complete the [boat/motor check-in form](#) that describes the cleaning procedures you used on your motor or boat prior to arrival at HSR. We reserve the right to inspect all motors and boats before they are 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 horsepower limit.

Any Canadian Citizen who is operating a motorboat must hold a valid [Pleasure Craft Operators License](#). For our guests from the USA, the equivalent certification would be through the [National Association of State Boating Law Administrators \(NASBLA\)](#). The same regulations that apply to Canadians apply to everyone using any boats on any [waterway in Canada](#). Only adults and designated youth can operate motorboats. There are underwater hazards that must be avoided.

Extra pontoon boat trips or boat taxis

With advance notice, we can plan to provide transportation for your group. These trips are an extra cost and your group will be charged at the end of the week. Please enquire at the office.

Country Store

For your convenience, HSR operates “The Country Store” and “The Trading Post”. There is no need to worry about transporting your week’s supply of food. Prices are comparable to a village variety store. If we do not have it, we can usually obtain common items with 24 hours’ notice. The more notice the better. Same day special orders are not guaranteed. There’s no need to worry about cash—all purchases can be added to your group’s final bill. Charges close at noon on Friday in the Store.

Groceries...

- Meat and poultry
- Ground beef
- Sandwich meats
- Bacon, sausages
- Soups, crackers
- Fresh fruit and vegetables
- Milk, cream, butter, eggs, and cheese
- Canned/frozen fruits, and vegetables
- Jam and other condiments
- Pasta, sauces,
- Potatoes and rice
- Breads, buns, wraps and cereals
- Seasonings and Dressings

- Soft drinks and ice cream
- Ice cubes and blocks
- Cookies, marshmallows, Chocolate bars, potato chips and other snacks

Camping Supplies...

- Propane, white gas/naphtha
- Fishing tackle/dew worms
- Toiletries/personal hygiene
- Paper towels/napkins
- Aluminum foil, clear garbage bags

Orders can be sent to HaliburtonReserve@scouts.ca before your camp week and the store will have the order ready for pick up on the days you need it. Typically, we can obtain special items for the next day, the more notice the better we will be able to help.

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

Trading Post

The Trading Post has a large selection of HSR souvenirs such as hats, hoodies, and T-shirts, as well as ice cream, snacks, and soft-drinks. Trading Post charges close on Thursday afternoon.

Recycling and Garbage Disposal

We all need to work together to reduce our environmental impact. The most important thing you can do is reduce the amount of garbage and recyclables you generate. This can be achieved by good planning for meals and by using reusable containers whenever possible.

Garbage and recycling are picked up at your site each evening after supper, between 6:30 and 7:30 pm. All recyclable materials must be separated from regular garbage in clear bags.

- Recyclable containers should be rinsed and crushed –, clear and coloured glass, tin and aluminum metal cans, aluminum foil, pie plates. (If your home municipality will recycle other materials, you can help by taking them home with you)
- Garbage materials—e.g. cellophane, aerosol cans, hangers, dishes, plastic cutlery, paper backed foils, chip bags, utensils, plastic straws, bubble wrap, tarps, wax cartons.
- Burnable fibres—paper, cardboard and other items that leave no residue may be burned in your site campfire or recycled.
- the small empty propane cylinders are considered “hazardous materials” by the municipality and should be put out separately or taken home with you for proper disposal.

We hope that with good planning we can reduce our garbage footprint. Ensure all recycling and waste materials go into separate clear bags. If the wrong materials are in the wrong bag, the municipality fines the camp.

- Clear bag for garbage
- Clear bag for recyclable containers (rinse out)
- Clear bag for recyclable fibres

JOINING OUR STAFF

Let us know if you have anyone in your group who would like to be part of the staff for the next year. Leave their name and email address with the office or at the dock when leaving and they will be notified when the staff applications are open. All staff must be at least 15 years of age in the year of the camp.

Promotional Pictures and Videos

Many photos and videos are taken every day at HSR to use for commemorative albums and videos, website, brochures, and camp archives. If you or campers do not wish to appear in these pictures or videos, please notify the staff when you check in, and make sure the campers are aware of these wishes. Please note that campers will bring their own cameras to photograph their time at camp, and HSR has no control over how these pictures will be used.

Like us on Facebook and follow us on Instagram. We will share your photos! The best way for us to promote what a great camp Haliburton Scout Reserve is, is by sharing what your group is doing! Help us do just that by tagging us!

8. PERSONAL EQUIPMENT—Sample List of What to Pack

The summer weather can vary a great deal; from three degrees Celsius and rain, to thirty-three degrees and bright sunshine. It is therefore important to bring clothes and equipment that can handle different kinds of weather conditions. Below is a sample list of personal equipment—modify it to suit your own group.

Hygiene articles

- Toothbrush and Toothpaste
- Biodegradable Soap
- Hand sanitizer (portable)
- Biodegradable Shampoo
- Towel
- Sun block (SPF30 or higher)
- Insect repellent (non aerosol)
- Deodorant (non aerosol)
- Comb/brush
- Protection for chapped lips

Clothes

- Uniform
- Underwear
- Sleepwear
- Socks
- Extra woollen socks
- Warm hat
- Sun hat
- Mittens/gloves
- Warm shirts
- Long trousers
- Shorts
- Long sleeved shirts
- Short sleeved shirts
- Heavy sweater
- Windproof jacket
- A full set of rain clothes
- Rainproof walking boots or Wellington boots
- Sneakers
- Swimming suit, towel
- Shoes for water activities (old sneakers or “water shoes” to protect feet from rocks and stones)
- Hiking Boots

Sleeping equipment

- Sleeping bag
- Sleeping mat/air mattress
- Groundsheet (heavy dew)

Other items

- Plastic bags for packing
- Plate, bowl, cup, knife, fork, and spoon in net bag for drying and storing dishes
- Refillable Water bottle
- Sunglasses (100% UV protection)
- Personal First aid kit

- Sewing kit (needles, thread, safety pins)
- Flashlight (and batteries)
- **Whistle must always be worn on PFD**
- Pencil and notebook
- Camera (optional)
- Watch
- Pocket/folding knife only (optional)
- Badges for swapping (optional)
- Personal worship document, i.e. Bible or equivalent (optional)
- Pocket money
- Smaller bag for shorter trips
- Reusable, insulated container for lunches including a lunch bag, sandwich, and drink container.

Do not bring:

Pets, fireworks, bows, guns, slingshots, or electronic devices. Knives are to be carried, by those with a Knife Permit, in your packsack, and in “checked” luggage when travelling by air. It is recommended that you leave your cellular phone at home. There are no electrical outlets at your site. Cell reception is limited and affected by the topography of the camp.

How to Pack

Packs should fit well and be capable of carrying personal gear and a fair share of group gear. A daypack will be useful for personal equipment on the daily adventures. Each pack should have a baggage tag attached with the participant's Name, Group Name, The Haliburton Scout Reserve, 3161 Kennaway Road, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0 Since baggage tags have been known to come loose in transit, it would be wise to place a card with the same information inside the pack.

There are no “safekeeping” facilities for valuables, so ensure that your personal articles are covered by your residential insurance policy. Your name and Group name should be on every item.

9. GROUP EQUIPMENT – Sample List of What to Pack

You will carry all equipment and personal gear to the dock, load it onto a pontoon boat, and unload it at the dock at the site. From there, you will take your equipment to your campsites. This includes all supplies needed to erect a dining shelter. Remember many supplies can be purchased from the HSR Country Store after you have set up your site. Modify this list to suit your own group

Patrol Equipment

- Lightweight tents; separate tents by gender identity
- Separate tents for Scouters.
- Tarp with ridge rope for dining shelter, guy lines and pegs (no “car ports”) - Guy lines should have an interrupter bungee.
- One hammer - for pegs.
- One combination screwdriver.
- Tent repair kit
- First aid kit.
- tent pegs
- Clothes pins
- Lantern
- Grommet Kit.
- Extra guy line ropes with bungee interrupters.
- Clear garbage bags for recycling and garbage pickup
- Garbage can with a lid
- Duct tape
- Stoves
- Fry pans (light aluminium) 30 cm diameter
- Cooking pot set
- Cooking probe thermometer
- Tea/coffee pot/kettle (metal)
- Mixing bowls (plastic or metal)
- Salt, pepper, seasoning shakers
- Milk bag container
- Jug for serving juice/drinking water
- Serving spoon set, ladle
- Cooking fork
- Cooking knives
- Cooking tweezers or tongs
- Egg lifter or spatula
- Stove-top toaster
- Can opener
- Measuring jug
- Measuring cup
- Measuring kit
- Cutting boards
- Grater
- Strainer
- Peeler
- Lighter or matches in waterproof container for

- lighting stoves
- Buckets for hot water for doing dishes
- Buckets for fire safety or large pots
- Dish washing pans (also for personal use)
- Assorted dish washing cloths, scrub brushes, sponges, cloths
- Grey water disposal container to carry wastewater to disposal site
- Funnel for refilling stoves if required
- Toilet paper in waterproof container
- Pot lifters /oven mitts
- Drinking water carriers
- Small biodegradable dish soap
- Small disinfecting solution (bleach)
- Reusable, sealable, containers for bulk foods
- Containers with screw tops for tea bags, sugar, coffee, etc.
- Closed food storage bins
- Foil, zipper bags for food prep or storage
- Cooler (food should be used each meal; but good for storage) and bungee cords to tie down
- Cooler thermometer
- Stove and lantern fuel, connecting hoses, fittings
- Table cloths

Common use Group Equipment

- Twine and rope
- Saw – important for firewood!
- Axe
- Shovel – important for digging kybo hole!
- Large QM storage tent
- Tarp, poles, and rope for large gathering area
- Recreational equipment
- Storage boxes, containers
- QM coolers and food storage boxes with lids and able to be securely shut
- Extra tent pegs
- Hoisting flag(s)

HALIBURTON SCOUT RESERVE



The following fees 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 discuss them at bill-paying time.

CAMP FEES – weekly or per night. Please visit www.hsrcamp.ca for more information on camp fees!

OTHER FEES

- Outboard Motor Weekly Rental (Does Not Include the cost of gasoline)
- Gas/oil for motors (Market rate)
- Extra pontoon boat Trip (Each Way)
- Boat Taxi (Each Way)
- Rifle Range (per 10 rounds)

Please note: All fees, except gas, DO NOT include HST. HST will be charged on all fees. HST is included in the cost of gas. Fees subject to change

DAMAGE FEES

- Tree damage (depending on the size of tree, as deemed by the Camp Staff)
- 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 enjoy your stay and look forward to seeing you again.

HSR: A Scouter's Guide

Edited/Compiled/Design/Layout by HSR Staff, 1997- 2024

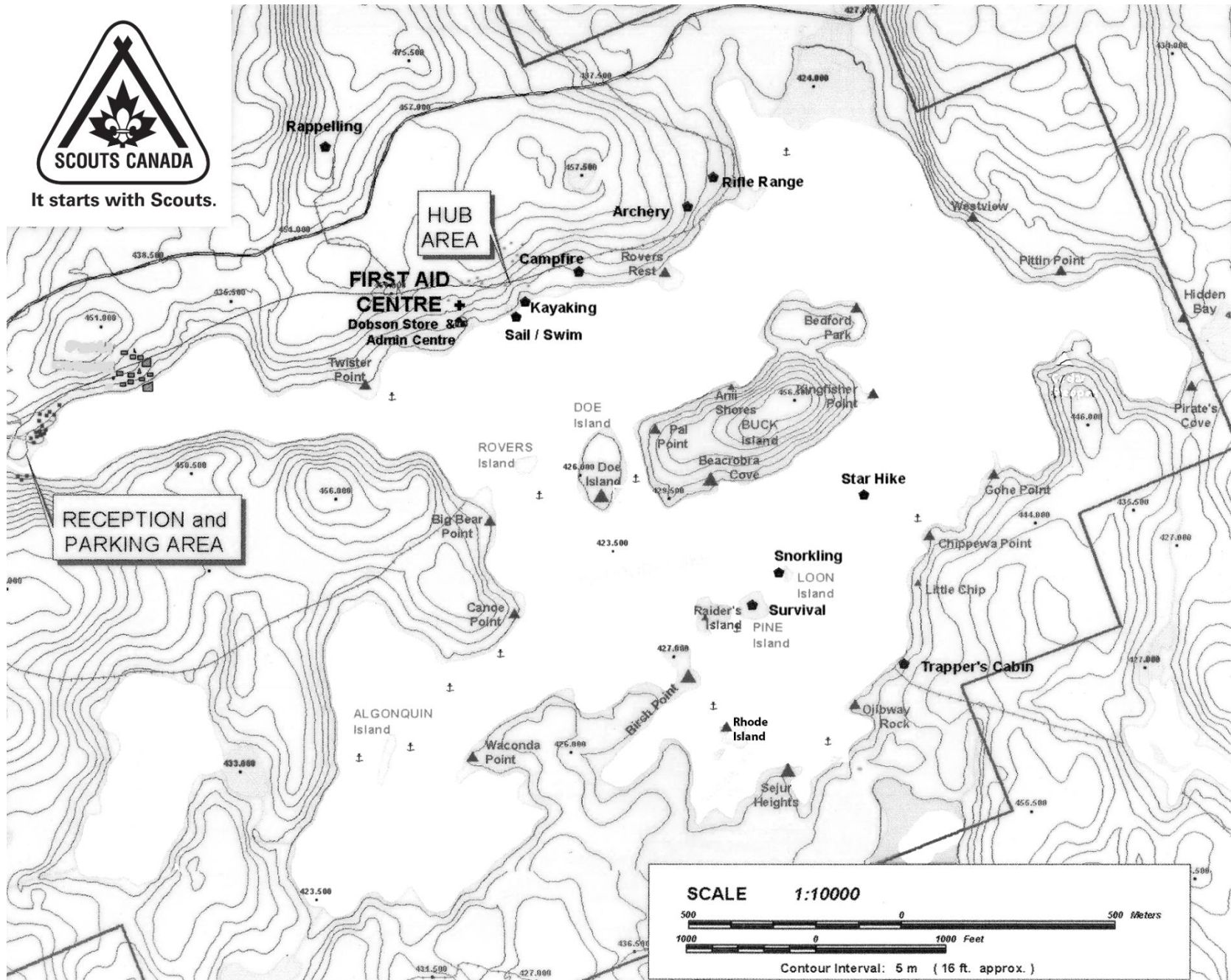
Photos and Illustrations by Chris Macivor, Alex King and Scouts Canada Files

Revised: October 2024

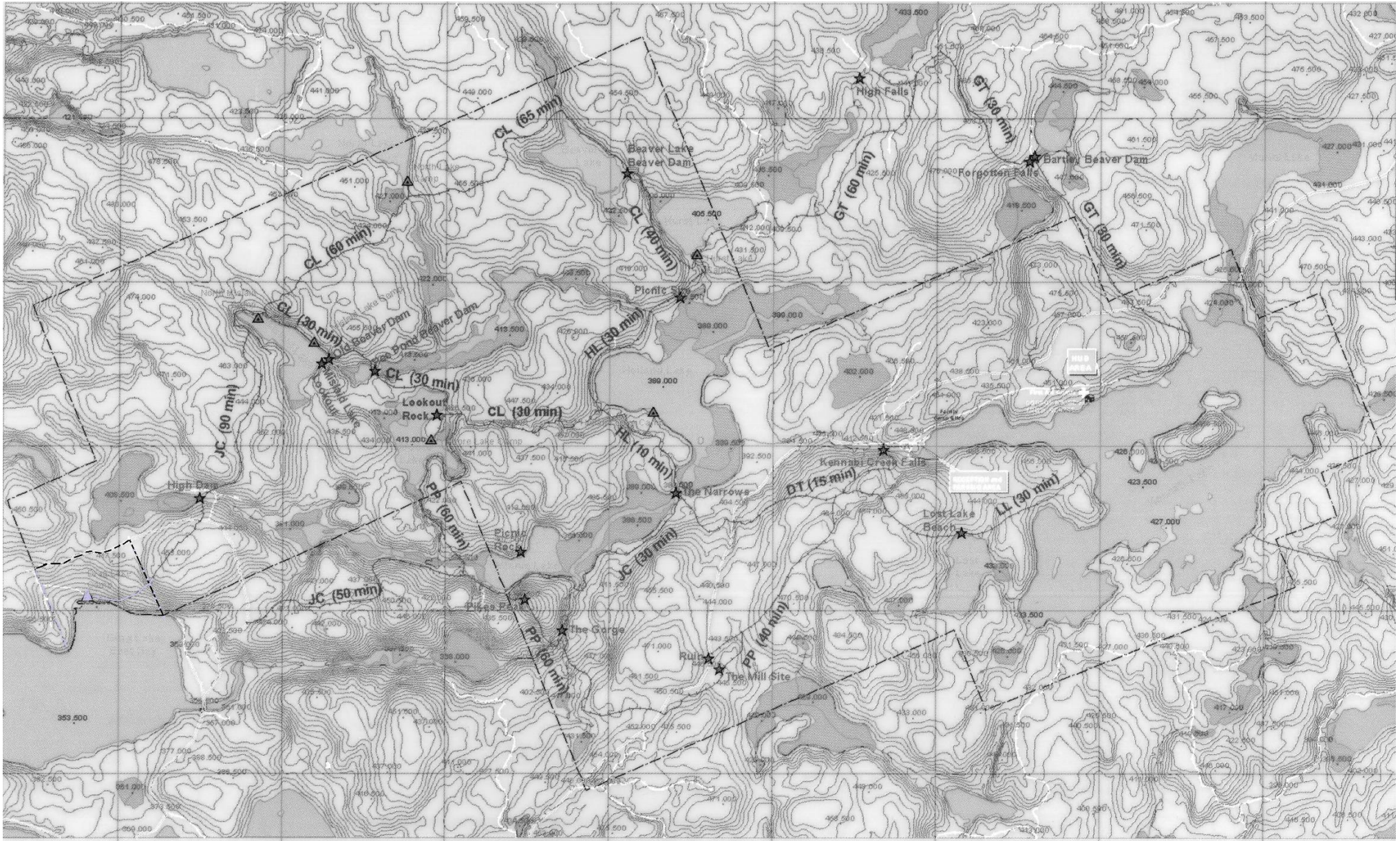
HALIBURTON SCOUT RESERVE KENNABI LAKE AREA – PROGRAM AND CAMPSITE



It starts with Scouts.



10. HALIBURTON SCOUT RESERVE TRAILS AND OUTPOST CAMPSITES



Scale: 1:25000
Property boundaries are approximate

Trails: CL = Cooper's Loop
DT = Dobson Trail
GT = Gibson Trail

HL = Hurst Lake Trail
JC = J.C. Moore Trail

LL = Lost Lake Trail
PP = Pike's Peak Trail