

SUBCAMP OPERATIONS GROUP

The subcamps and action centers are at the heart of the jamboree. When the action centers and subcamps are operating successfully, the jamboree as a whole will be a great success.

The 21 subcamps are divided between the four regions of the Boy Scouts of America. There are four action centers – one for each region. The Southern Region operates Action Center A, the Central Region operates Action Center B, the Western Region operates Action Center C, and the Northeast Region operates Action Center D. The action centers' staff members will live in the subcamps of the region they are working in. For the 2010 National Scout Jamboree to be a success, the subcamps and action centers must be successful in providing both outstanding programs in the action centers as well as support services to the troops.

Within the subcamps, the two people responsible for the overall operations are the camp chief and the camp director. The other key categories include the support staff, administration staff, medical staff, commissioner staff, and program staff.

The 90-95 staff members in each subcamp need to work as a team and interface with the central staff who compose the various jamboree groups -- Administration, City Services, Program, Public Safety, Procurement/Food Service, Physical Arrangements, Relationships/Media, and Subcamp Operations. This is done through the meeting management cycle or battle rhythm. This chart can be found in the appendix for subcamps. We have listed the key subcamp staff for the four regions for the 2010 National Scout Jamboree.

KEY STAFF

Northeast Region		Western Region	
Camp Chief	Mark Kriebel	Camp Chief	Jim Rogers
Camp Director	Gene Stone	Camp Director	Thomas Fitzgibbons
Camp Commissioner	Kenneth King	Camp Commissioner	Michael Rooney
Regional Coordinator	Linwood Wiley	Regional Coordinator	John VanDreese
Subcamp 01 Director Chairman	Richard Trier William Downey III	Subcamp 06 Director Chairman	Jim Rushton Wayne Bishop
Subcamp 02 Director Chairman	Todd Mcgregor Mike Palmer	Subcamp 07 Director Chairman	Mike Bliss
Subcamp 03 Director Chairman	Steven Smith John Mason	Subcamp 08 Director Chairman	J. David Gibeault
Subcamp 04 Director Chairman	Ron Brown Glenn Achey	Subcamp 09 Director Chairman	Tim Gorman Don Gentry
Subcamp 05 Director Chairman	Ed McLaughlin Scott Christiansen		
Action Center D		Action Center C	
Director Chairman	Trip McMillan	Director Chairman	
Action Alley		Action Alley	
Air Rifles		Air Rifles	
Archery		Archery	
Bikathlon		Bikathlon	
Buckskin Games		Buckskin Games	
Confidence Course		Confidence Course	
Motocross		Motocross	
Pioneering		Pioneering	
Rappelling		Rappelling	
Trapshooting		Trapshooting	

Central Region		Southern Region	
Camp Chief	Brian P. Williams	Camp Chief	Russell Smart
Camp Director	Bradley D. Farmer	Camp Director	Alf Tuggle
Regional Coordinator	Charles Keathly	Regional Coordinator	Larry Mahoney
Camp Commissioner	Stephen B. King	Camp Commissioner	Joe Domino
Subcamp 10 Director Chairman	Fred Wallace	Subcamp 15 Director Chairman	Phillip Cranford Ted Spangenberg
Subcamp 11 Director Chairman	John Coleman, Jr.	Subcamp 16 Director Chairman	Harold Watson
Subcamp 12 Director Chairman	Edward T. Smietana Phillip G. Howard	Subcamp 17 Director Chairman	John Morton John Young
Subcamp 13 Director Chairman	Dale L. Holbrook Larry C. Horwath	Subcamp 18 Director Chairman	Rob Keener Scott Sorrels
Subcamp 14 Director Chairman	Alan M. Anderson Reid A. Christopherson	Subcamp 19 Director Chairman	Chuck Ezell Dwight Neese
		Subcamp 20 Director Chairman	Bob Salser Shaw McVeigh
		Subcamp 21 Director Chairman	Rob Hoffman James Hendren
Action Center B		Action Center A	
Director Chairman	Donald R. Day Wilson Gum	Director Chairman	Greg Taylor Mike Lyster
Action Alley		Action Alley	
Air Rifles		Air Rifles	Bill Nalle

Archery		Archery	Alma Barrera
Bikathlon		Bikathlon	Charles Buster
Buckskin Games		Buckskin Games	Jose Garcia
Confidence Course		Confidence Course	Tom Roberts
Motocross		Motocross	Dave Eckland
Pioneering		Pioneering	Bill Hogg
Rappelling		Rappelling	
Trapshooting		Trapshooting	Robert Whiteside

SUBCAMP NAMES

As we celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America we should reflect on what really makes up our great organization. It is the people of course, and in our case those people come from all walks of life and from every corner of the United States. The jamboree is an outstanding venue to bring all of these people together and celebrate our commonalities and develop new friendships, but before you can make a friend you need a starting point or introduction of sorts to get to know someone. With that in mind, each of the regions selected an iconic image for each Sub Camp of a place, animal, or person that best represents the geographic area that the councils in that sub camp hail from. Each of the iconic images will be puzzle pieced together to form a 100 which will be screen printed on a neckerchief that will be distributed to the boys. The neckerchief will be a canvas material and the boys will be encouraged to gather signatures from new friends they meet during their Jamboree experience. Patches will also be available for sale and trading purposes.

Northeast Region

Subcamp 1 – “USS Constitution”

Subcamp 2 – Liberty Bell

Subcamp 3 – Niagara Falls

Subcamp 4 – Keystone (symbol of PA)

Subcamp 5 – “Rough Riders” (head shot of Teddy Roosevelt in uniform)

Western Region

Subcamp 6 – Great Basin Buffalo

Subcamp 7 – Northwest Moose

Subcamp 8 – Sierra Nevada Ram

Subcamp 9 – Rocky Mountain/Pacific Elk

Central Region

Subcamp 10 – Honest Abe Lincoln

Subcamp 11 – Lewis and Clark

Subcamp 12 – Weaver Popcorn Image

Subcamp 13 – Wright Brothers Airplane

Subcamp 14 – America's lifeblood water and bread basket (Fleur-de-leis, Mississippi River, corn fields)

Southern Region

Subcamp 15 - Gulf Coast shrimp boat
Subcamp 16 - Lone Star of TX
Subcamp 17 - Colonial sailing ship
Subcamp 18 - Powderhorn and Long Rifle
Subcamp 19 - NASCAR racecar
Subcamp 20 - Space shuttle
Subcamp 21 - Oil derrick

ARENA SHOWS

The two huge arena shows are scheduled for the morning of Wednesday, July 28th and the evening of Saturday, July 31st, 2010. On Sunday evening, July 25th, we invite all subcamp and action center staff to the arena for the staff appreciation show.

MOBILIZATION

On the morning/evening of the arena shows, the troops mobilize for the march to the arena. The two people primarily responsible for the mobilization are the regional mobilization officer and the subcamp mobilization officer.

The regional mobilization officers work with the jamboree mobilization chairman for the overall coordination of moving 35,000 Scouts and leaders to and from the arena. The regional mobilization officer trains the subcamp officers on correct procedures and the use of two-way communication equipment during the mobilization.

The subcamp mobilization officer will give the schedule and procedures for the mobilization to the Scoutmasters. The subcamp mobilization officer coordinates with the Scoutmasters to ensure that the march to the area is safe and orderly. The Scoutmaster stresses to the Scouts the importance of every Scout bringing adequate drinking water, a flashlight, healthy snacks, and rain gear.

Each subcamp will be given a lineup time and specific route to follow to the arena. Maps are in the appendix.

SUBCAMP ACTIVITIES

Subcamp activities will consist of Jamboball, Geocaching, a 5K run, and other activities. Equipment will be checked out from the subcamp activity area. The activities are informal, free-time events with no winners or losers. While GPS units will be available for check-out at each subcamp, Scouts and units are also encouraged to bring personal GPS units for use in the Geocaching program.

The subcamp activities and mobilization officer works with the regional activities and mobilization chairman. The subcamp activities and mobilization officer is responsible for the coordination of free-time activities. Working with the regional counterpart, this person will provide the subcamp with the equipment and supplies for carrying out the free-time activities. The subcamp officer works with each Scoutmaster to schedule and check out the equipment (volleyballs, Frisbees, soccer balls, Nerf footballs, etc.).

WORLD FRIENDSHIP FUND (IT'S A SMALL WORLD)

A Good Turn opportunity for jamboree participants will be provided at breakfast on Thursday, July 29th. At this time, a collection will be taken for the World Friendship Fund. The purpose is to make Scouts and Scouters aware of how the fund has helped Scouts around the world and to give them a chance to contribute to world Scouting endeavors.

Encourage troops in your subcamps to give and to help their region place number one in giving. The highest average gift by regions will be published in the Sunday jamboree newspaper. All subcamp and action center staff are encouraged to participate. A collection bag will be distributed to each subcamp for each Troop by an International Staff member.

INTERNATIONAL DAY

International Day will be held by troops on Thursday, July 29th, and will emphasize the World Brotherhood theme.

LOST AND FOUND

When 42,000 Scouts, leaders, and staff get together, something is bound to be lost. Scouts or leaders who find articles should turn them in to the subcamp staff. The subcamp staff should then turn them over to the regional headquarters. A team of lost-and-found staff members will pick up the items and take them to the lost and found at the Heth Schoolhouse. The items will

be logged in and stored until claimed. Scouts and leaders who lose items should check with the lost-and-found officer at the Heth Schoolhouse. Valuable items will be locked up until recovered. If these items are not claimed by the end of the jamboree, they will be returned to the national office. Claim forms will be provided to the subcamps by lost and found.

POSTAL SERVICES

In conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, the jamboree has its own internal service that delivers and sends out mail. All incoming Express Mail will be handled by the camp-wide postal service. Express mail cannot be shipped on a collect basis; it must be sent prepaid to the jamboree. It is recommended that parcel post be used whenever possible.

Outgoing packages can be mailed from an official U.S. Postal Service substation next to each of the trading posts on the jamboree site. These post offices will also be the location for cashing money orders, buying stamps, and other postal services. Your home address should be used as the return address on all mail. Outbound parcel post will be provided through the jamboree post offices. The Scouts on Stamps Society International (SOSSI) will also provide cachet stamps of the jamboree; the stamps may be purchased at the SOSSI tent adjacent to Trading Post A at Heth.

Mail should be addressed to the jamboree in the following manner:

(Fill in staff member's full name)

Staff Troop (Fill in number)

Subcamp No. (Fill in number)

2010 National Scout Jamboree

Bowling Green, VA 22428-(Fill in the last four digits of the zip code using the person's staff troop number.)

YOUTH SERVICES

Youth staff who work in subcamp operations will be under the supervision of a youth staff officer. The youth staff officer will schedule the youth staff as required for daily activities. He will also work with the subcamp activities officer to make sure staff needs are met. The youth staff officer determines the schedule for all youth staff for work, meals, recreation periods, time off, and opportunities to participate in selected jamboree activities. The officer is also responsible for developing a recreational program.

The qualifications for youth staff are as follows: Boy Scouts and Varsity Scouts must be at least First Class Scouts. They must have completed the sixth grade or be at least 12 years of age by July 1, 2010, but not have reached their 18th birthday by August 4, 2010. All Boy Scouts and Varsity Scouts must participate in a prejamboree training experience; file a complete Personal Health and Medical Record, No. 67-34412, prior to the prejamboree training; have been active in a troop or team for at least six months prior to July 1, 2010; and be approved by the unit leader and local council.

NOTE: Supervision of the action center staff while in the subcamps will be through the subcamp director. Discipline or removal will be a joint decision of the subcamp director and the action center director.

COMMISSIONER STAFF DUTIES

Upon arrival at the jamboree, the primary task of the commissioner staff is to check out the individual troop site locations. These are marked out by the Army ahead of time; however, past experience at the last two jamborees indicates that mistakes are sometimes made. Some sites are unusable due to terrain (poor drainage, etc.), and lot lines are sometimes in the wrong place, resulting in some sites being too large while others are too small (a 100-foot measuring tape is useful for this task). Our practice is to outline the sites with binder twine and place a paper pie plate with the troop number at the recommended location for the troop gateway.

On arrival day, each commissioner staff member meets his/her assigned troop as it arrives and boards the bus to escort them to their site (be ready to make substitutions in case two or more troops arrive at the same time). If possible, each staff member should have assigned troops in close proximity to minimize wear and tear on the legs. After the troops are set up, it is the responsibility of the staff to hook up and check out the propane stoves. We usually take a Dixie cup of soap and water solution and a small paintbrush for each commissioner to facilitate this operation. The commissioner staff is also responsible for checking out the gateways to see that they are installed safely. (See Appendix F)

On show days, the commissioner staff is responsible for working with the mobilization team and organizing the march, escorting the troops to the arena, and crowd control of the troops at the show.

Daily routine for the commissioner includes attendance at a meeting of the subcamp commissioners at the regional headquarters, a meeting of the subcamp senior staff and the

commissioner staff. Information is passed both ways during these meetings to keep everyone apprised of problems and changes to the program.

It has been our practice for the commissioner staff members to make morning rounds to visit their assigned troops, make site inspections, and pick up the report forms from the senior patrol leader. This provides a good opportunity to pass on information regarding program changes and look for problem areas.

Teams of two commissioner staff members are assigned to man the "desk" each afternoon and evening. Their purpose is to handle any problems that arise during the day and to receive the bed-check reports after taps. (See appendix N.) With a six-person staff, this permits everyone ample time to enjoy the jamboree exhibits. It is probably a good idea to assemble the entire staff in the late afternoon to make an "information run" if it is necessary to get any last-minute program changes to the troops.

On departure day, the staff members are responsible for checking out the troop sites prior to dismissal. The staff member must sign the release form before the units are permitted to leave.

SUPPLEMENTAL EQUIPMENT LIST:

Sturdy walking shoes	Fanny pack with water bottle
Cushion for sitting on at the arena shows	Folding lawn chair
Sheet of plastic for covering bedding during the day	Small area rug for bedside
Screw-in light receptacle with pull-chain switch	Backboard for cot if desired
Small electric fan with extension cord	Padlock for footlocker
Two pieces of 2" x 2" wood to raise your foot locker off the ground	
Shoe boxes for keeping clothing sorted inside the footlocker.	

COMMISSIONER STAFF ITEMS

100-foot measuring tape	3-pound hammer
Binder twine	Staple gun
Packaging tape	Pie plates (approximately 50)
10" crescent wrenches (one for each commissioner)	Waterproof Magic Markers
1" paint brushes or small spray bottles (one for each commissioner)	

STAFF CHECK-IN PROCEDURE

SUBCAMP STAFF CHECK-IN PROCEDURE VIA JAMBOREE BUS

Upon arrival at Visitors Center Check-In, subcamp and action center staff will be instructed to take their gear off the bus and pick up the return bus ticket at the windows marked "SUBCAMP STAFF" at the Visitors Center. Once done, board the yellow buses heading for your regional area and subcamp. Buses will be marked with regional encampment areas: Northeast, Southern, Central, and Western. You should transfer to those buses for your final destination. YOUR FINAL CHECK-IN IS IN YOUR SUBCAMP.

Subcamp staff will be provided a roster, ID cards, packets and a supply of staff hats, staff neckerchiefs, and special staff recognition gift. It is the responsibility of the subcamp staff to ensure security of these items and proper distribution.

SUBCAMP CHECK-IN PROCEDURE IF DRIVING/ARRIVING VIA PRIVATE VEHICLE

Upon arrival at Visitors Center Check-In, subcamp and action center staff need to go to the area designated "VEHICLE PASSES." You will be asked to show your vehicle registration, insurance, and driver's license. A security staff member will affix a permit on the inside of your front windshield directly behind your rearview mirror. This permit will allow access into the jamboree area until noon on Saturday, July 24. At that time your private motor vehicle must be stored at Archer Camp.

If you are driving a truck or pulling a trailer with jamboree troop gear, you should have received a window placard for your vehicle from your local council. This placard is being used by military police as quick identification upon arriving at the entrance to Fort A.P. Hill.

If hauling troop equipment you may still need to take your truck/trailer to Archer Camp and park vehicles until your council troop arrive. YOUR FINAL CHECK-IN IS IN YOUR SUBCAMP.

CHECK-IN PROCEDURE AT SUBCAMP

1. Look up the staff member in the database and collect outstanding payments.
2. Check database and confirm that medical form was received.
3. Collect original and photocopies of the medical form. Deliver originals to Medical Section at the Visitors Center Registration Check-In and the photocopies to the subcamp medical staff.

4. Any medical forms not received at national must be turned in to the subcamp. The subcamp is responsible for delivery of all original medical forms to the medical section at the Visitors Center Registration Check-In no later than Sunday, July 24, at 5 P.M.
5. If a staff member does not have a completed medical form, then they are responsible for obtaining a physical. The staff member will be responsible for any expenses and making arrangements. Blank forms will be available at the medical station.
6. Check database to see if staff member purchased a return shuttle ticket. Collect any outstanding payments. If a staff member wants to purchase a return shuttle ticket, collect the payment.
7. No staff member can be allowed to report to housing or their work assignment unless a completed medical form is received and ALL payments are made. Compliance is the responsibility of the subcamp director. Staff members whose payments were not received at national by July 1 should be aware that ALL amounts are due upon arrival and must be paid at check-in. If payments are duplicated, a refund will be processed at national and sent to the staff member after the jamboree.
8. If a completed medical form is received and ALL payments are made, then issue the ID card (see "ID Info" below), hat, and neckerchief. For action center staff, the ID card includes lunch tickets.
9. Temporary meal passes will be issued to each of the regional coordinators (Larry Mahoney, Southern Region; Dan Hayes, Central Region; Woody Wiley, Northeast Region; and Gene Wadford, Western Region), who will distribute them to subcamp staff. These meal passes may be used at Longstreet dining hall beginning with dinner, Sunday, July 17, through lunch, Friday, July 22. Subcamp meals begin at dinner on July 22.

ID INFO

In order to get ID cards for staff members added after the deadline, the subcamp must provide a list of those staff members to registration. These staff members must also be included on the rosters as "Not Wait Listed." An ID card will be produced and delivered to the subcamps.

If a staff member was registered but did not attend, the ID card must be returned to registration. This includes all unused ID cards for those on the wait list.

Unused ID cards must be returned to registration. The person must also be removed from the subcamp's roster in order to process a refund of jamboree fees.

Replacement cards for lost or mutilated cards can be obtained from registration. If a card is lost, there is a \$25 replacement fee. This is due to the value of the attached meal passes. If the card is mutilated, a replacement will be issued at no charge.

DAILY PROCESS

At least twice a day, a representative(s) from subcamp registration should deliver updates to the Central Check-In at the Visitors Center between July 20 and July 23. The representatives are advised to check the airport shuttle schedule posted as to when buses will be arriving and therefore a line at check-in. In order to expedite the process, subcamp representatives should deliver their updates when shuttles are not scheduled to arrive.

Subcamp representatives should bring the following updates to the Central Check-In tent:

1. Staff member's name, arrival date, and arrival time to registration.
2. Outstanding jamboree fee payments to registration.
3. Original medical forms to medical.
4. Number of arrivals each day and number of meal passes issued to food service.
5. Outstanding and new payments for return shuttle tickets to transportation.

Subcamp representatives will be given the following:

1. Additional temporary meal passes from food service.
2. Return shuttle tickets from transportation.

If you are arriving by public transportation (i.e. commercial bus, train, or airplane) only Richmond, Washington Dulles, or Washington Reagan will have shuttle connections to the jamboree site. Shuttle buses will operate Monday, July 18, through Sunday, July 24, with bus departures at 11 A.M., 1 P.M., 3 P.M., and 6 P.M. If you are delayed and arrive after 6, there is no provision for transportation to the jamboree site. You will need to arrange your own commercial transportation or overnight accommodations until service resumes at 11 the next day.

You must adhere to arriving on the date agreed upon by your staff leader and your staff transportation advisory form that was to be submitted by March 1 to the national office. When you arrive at Fort A.P. Hill, the jamboree bus/shuttle will take you directly to Central Check-in Visitors Center. After you have secured luggage, look for the bus marked with your region's

name. The regions will assist in getting your personal gear to your correct subcamp as soon as possible. Since we must process 8,000-plus staff in a very tight window between July 17 and 22, be a good Scout and be patient.

TROOP ARRIVAL

Copies of the troop transportation advisory form were supplied to each council in December 2004, requesting information on the date, time, and method of arrival and departure at the jamboree site as well as the arrival and departure meal request.

TROOP CHECK-IN PROCEDURES

TROOP ROSTERS

When checking in, each Scoutmaster is to be given the troop roster produced by the national office that should match the roster that troop leaders are bringing with them. Review of the roster can occur while the troop is in transit to the site or after the site is reached.

1. If the national roster is correct, the troop Scoutmaster is to sign the national roster and return it to subcamp registration.
2. If the national roster is not correct:
 - (a) The troop Scoutmaster is to mark any corrections on the national roster, sign it, and return it to subcamp registration.
 - (b) **Subcamp registration or the troop leader must contact the local council office in order to have the corrections made to the participant information in the ScoutNET Events module (Jamboree).**
 - (c) **All troop rosters must be turned in to Jamboree Registration at the Visitors Center on A.P. Hill Drive by 5 P.M. on Monday, July 25, 2005.**
 - (d) Based on receiving the hand-corrected roster, and confirming that the council has made the needed corrections, Jamboree Registration will print and return a new roster to subcamp registration the next day.
 - (e) The troop Scoutmaster must then review this new roster, sign it, and return it to subcamp registration.
 - (f) If the roster is still not correct, this correction process must be repeated.

MEDICAL FORMS

All original medical forms should have been received at national by April 30 for scanning into the jamboree medical database. Any medical forms not received at national by June 15 must be turned in to subcamp registration for delivery to the Longstreet Medical Headquarters trailer.

All original medical forms must be delivered to Jamboree Registration at the Visitors Center by 5 P.M. on Monday, July 25, 2005.

The photocopies of all medical forms must be delivered to subcamp registration for use by the subcamp medical staff.

ID CARDS

ID cards and rosters will be delivered to subcamp registration in packets sorted by troop number on July 17. Cards for persons who were added after the ID cards were produced will not be in this packet.

Cards will be produced for persons that were on the wait list at the time the file is created. These cards will not have a troop number printed on the card but will have all the other information. ID cards for wait-listed persons will be in a troop packet that will be in the lowest subcamp number of the region. (I.e., all ID cards for wait-listed persons in the Southern Region will be in a troop sort number of 1500.)

In order to get ID cards produced for persons who were added after June 15, subcamp registration must bring a list of names to Jamboree Registration at the Visitors Center located on A.P. Hill Drive (four miles south of the jamboree encampment). The cards will be produced and returned to subcamp registration. These persons must be included in the rosters as not wait-listed attending participants.

If a person was registered but did not attend, their ID cards must be turned in to subcamp registration for return to Jamboree Registration at the Visitors Center. This includes all unused cards of persons in the wait-list bundles.

Unused ID cards must be returned to Jamboree Registration at the Visitors Center, and the person removed from the roster in order for the council to get a refund of the jamboree fees.

Replacement cards for lost or mutilated cards can be obtained in the registration center. If a mutilated card is returned for replacement there will be no charge for the replacement card. If a card is lost, there will be a fee of \$25 for the replacement card. This is because of the value of the attached meal tickets.

ID cards for international participants will be issued by International Hosting as the international Scouts check-in at the International Reception Tent on Mosby Road and must be retrieved from there.

ARRIVAL

Subcamp registration will provide the following for delivery to the troop Scoutmaster:

1. Total counts of international youth and international adults if traveling with the contingent.
2. Completed religious preference survey for the troop unless this form has been returned to national before arrival at the jamboree.
3. Medical forms of participants that were not mailed to national.
4. Photocopies of all medical forms. (A photocopy center will be available at the mail center in the Heth Schoolhouse.)
5. List of persons needing ID cards (persons joining contingent after cards were produced). Any persons on this list must be registered, included in the roster, and paid as jamboree participants.
6. Any cards for non-attendees must be returned and the person removed from the rosters or the council may incur the expense of full registration fees for the contingent members the cards were made for.
7. Jamboree Food Service Milk Report for the Department of Education.

Subcamp registration must notify Jamboree Registration service of:

The actual site number that each troop is occupying. Please write this site number in the top-right corner of page 1 of the troop roster. (This is required for proper location of jamboree participants.)

ARRIVAL OF EQUIPMENT TRUCKS/TRAILERS

The garrison commander of Fort A.P. Hill made a decision in early 2005 to allow equipment trucks to arrive on base beginning Monday, July 18 and continuing through Monday, July 25. After entering the facility, these equipment trucks/trailers must go directly to Archer Camp to be stored until the unit arrives. All vehicles entering this US Army garrison are subject to inspection. This is a major change from the information originally sent to councils on December 15, 2004.

The reason for the change is simple. The U.S. Army does not want to have traffic congestion on arrival day, and spreading out the arrival of equipment trucks will greatly help.

DEPARTURE OF EQUIPMENT TRUCKS/TRAILERS

Beginning at 4 P.M. on Tuesday, August 3, **only support/equipment trucks and trailers may enter subcamp areas for loading.** These vehicles may remain in the subcamp area overnight but must not impeded the regular flow of traffic. On Wednesday, August 4, beginning at 5:30 A.M. troops will leave the jamboree site in accordance with the prearranged schedule developed by the transportation service and given to the subcamp transportation director.

JAMBOREE TRANSPORTATION (ONSITE)

All vehicles are stored in a motor pool on the east side of A.P. Hill Drive between the Visitors center and the main gate of the garrison. The regional coordinator should work out a detailed schedule to have subcamp personnel transported to the motor pool operated by BSA driver training/vehicle management employees. This may require a bus provided by transportation services to pick up subcamp drivers and regional headquarters personnel.

Each person must provide a valid driver's license and watch the driver's ed video as well as read the Driver's Education Instruction Booklet if not completed prior to the jamboree. The military police and public safety officers from Fort A.P. Hill will rigidly enforce both vehicular and pedestrian traffic rules and regulations.

Vehicles will have a windshield permit affixed to the vehicle that allows access to either internal or perimeter roadways at the jamboree. They are holographic and luminous at night but will self-destruct if removed from the windshield.

There is an entire protocol for filling out insurance information and documentation in the event of a vehicular accident onsite at the jamboree. This will be located in the vehicle.

Gasoline for vehicles is obtained at a BSA filling station located at the intersection of Engineer Road and Lee Drive.

INTERNAL BUS TRANSPORTATION

Prior to Sunday, July 25, and Monday, July 26 (troop arrival day), most jamboree buses will be used to move arriving subcamp and action staff to their respective staff tent housing. Regional coordinators will work with their subcamp directors and transportation service to move staff back and forth to dining facilities, where applicable.

Regional coordinators are responsible to coordinating bus transportation with BSA transportation service between July 20 and lunch on July 23, 2010.

The jamboree transportation service operates a fleet of approximately 80 buses to provide internal transportation between the four regional encampments, 21 subcamps, major program venues, and support areas at the jamboree site. In 2010, buses will run at hours that support subcamp troops, subcamp staff, and action center staff. Bus stops will be clearly marked and identified for riders' convenience.

SUBCAMP AND ACTION CENTER START-UP

To conduct staff training and to set up action centers and subcamps, regional coordinators, subcamp directors, and action center directors will advise in writing the date you must arrive at Fort A.P. Hill. More specific information on training will be available for onsite staff training in this manual.

It is vital that staff adhere to their arrival date and time so transportation (internal/external), registration, food service, medical, housing, and security/fire services personnel are all ready and in place to process your arrival. **No exceptions.**

SUBCAMP AND ACTION CENTER SHUTDOWN

At the conclusion of the jamboree on Wednesday, August 4, all equipment and supplies for the action centers and subcamps must be returned to their respective trailers or storage containers

to be inventoried and accounted for by the subcamp equipment officer and/or action center personnel responsible for inventory. Representatives from both banking service and warehouse and procurement must be present to verify final inventory.

JAMBOREE MEDICAL FACILITIES

Each subcamp has a fully staffed medical facility to take care of 24-hour medical emergencies during the course of the jamboree. These medical facilities are adjacent to each subcamp headquarters tent or are combined together to form a HUB. These HUBS are marked accordingly and strategically located throughout the Jamboree site.

For medical services, regional, subcamp, and action center staff should use the medical center in their respective subcamp or the designated HUB.

The U.S. Army provides a complete 50-bed military hospital at Wilcox Camp and ambulance/medevac service. In addition, agreements are in place with area hospitals in Fredericksburg, Richmond, and Washington, D.C.

FIRST AID

All medical care beyond minor cuts and scratches should be referred to the medical center within your subcamp. Whenever possible, jamboree staff members should advise their staff leader whenever they are feeling ill. If an injury or illness occurs on the jamboree grounds away from your subcamp or action center, it should be reported to any one of the other medical centers identified with the star of life symbol.

Each medical center will be staffed 24 hours a day with a physician and a medical team. A ward tent is next to the clinic tent for those who may need to be observed for a short period or who need a short rest.

Life-support teams and ambulances are available on the jamboree grounds, in case a life-threatening injury or incident occurs. Calling the emergency number or alerting the nearest medical center will alert them.