



## Elementary

### Beginner

Decision Making demonstrates how to identify good and bad choices in order to make good ones.

Service demonstrates that helping others has rewards.

Prepared for Today demonstrates how to recognize and avoid potentially dangerous situations.

Exhibiting Responsible Citizenship teaches how the president of the United States is elected, his duties, and about the White House.

### Intermediate

Understanding People With Special Needs teaches the "Signing Alphabet."

Emergency Preparedness teaches basics of safety and first aid.

Conservation demonstrates the importance of water protection and conservation.

Being Responsible explains why leadership and having a leader are important.

### Advanced

Citizenship teaches different responsibilities of citizens.

What Is Freedom? explains the meaning of freedom through a story.

Fire Safety explains the importance of fire hydrants, and holiday safety issues.

Never Give Up builds positive work ethics.

## Middle School

### Beginner

Money Management explains saving money and understanding the banking system.

Trust Me teaches about building others' trust in you by always keeping your word.

Maps and Symbols develops map-reading skills.

### Intermediate

Around the Campfire demonstrates how to build a campfire.

Map Reading teaches basic map-reading skills.

LEL CD helps students understand the importance of school through role models and mentors.

### Advanced

The Adventure of Collection explores collection and preservation of artifacts.

Art of Illustration demonstrates illustration techniques based on Norman Rockwell.

Storycrafting teaches the art of storycrafting.

## High School

Storycrafting teaches the art of storycrafting.

Compass Orienteering teaches compass-reading skills.

Art of Illustration demonstrates illustration techniques based on Norman Rockwell.

National Scouting Museum  
1329 West Walnut Hill Lane  
Irving, TX 75038  
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www.bsamuseum.org



### Hours:

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday  
from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Thursday and Saturday from  
10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Sunday from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.  
• School group admission is  
\$6 per child.

• Two adults are admitted free with  
each group of 30 or fewer.  
• Bus drivers are welcome at no cost!

### Directions

*From Fort Worth, traveling on Interstate 35W:* Take I-820 east to state Highway 183. Take 183 east, exiting on MacArthur Boulevard in Irving. Turn left on MacArthur. Continue north. Turn left on Walnut Hill Lane. The museum will be on your right at 1329 West Walnut Hill.

*From Dallas, traveling north on I-35E:* Take state Highway 183 west to state Highway 114. Take 114 west and exit at MacArthur Boulevard in Irving. Turn left on MacArthur. Turn right on Walnut Hill Lane. The museum will be on your right at 1329 West Walnut Hill.

*From Dallas, traveling south on I-35E:* Take Loop 12 south to state Highway 114. Take 114 west and exit at MacArthur Boulevard in Irving. Turn left on MacArthur. Turn right on Walnut Hill Lane. The museum will be on your right at 1329 West Walnut Hill.

*Traveling from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport (north exit):* Take state Highway 114 east and exit at MacArthur Boulevard in Irving. Turn right on MacArthur. Turn right on Walnut Hill Lane. The museum will be on your right at 1329 West Walnut Hill.

*Traveling from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport (south exit):* Take state Highway 183 east and exit at MacArthur Boulevard in Irving. Turn left on MacArthur. Continue north. Turn left on Walnut Hill Lane. The museum will be on your right at 1329 West Walnut Hill.

*From Interstate 20:* Take Loop 12 north to state Highway 114. Join 114 heading west. Exit at MacArthur Boulevard in Irving. Turn left on MacArthur. Turn right on Walnut Hill Lane. The museum will be on your right at 1329 West Walnut Hill.

## School Field Trip



## School Field Trip Programs

*The focus of the National Scouting Museum is to provide an exciting educational experience for youth of all ages that builds character, trains in the responsibilities of citizenship, and develops personal fitness.*

What does the National Scouting Museum offer your students?

- A chance to experience America's history through the growth of the Scouting movement
- Engaging lessons in a nontraditional learning environment
- Hands-on activities
- Educational activities that will last long after their visit to the museum

### Planning Your Visit

Call 800-303-3047 to make your reservation.

Two-week advance notice required. The cost is \$6 per child.

Please allow at least two hours for your visit.

When calling to book your field trip, provide us the following information:

- Date of visit
- Length of visit
- Preferred lesson
- Size of your group
- Grade level or ages
- Any information concerning students with special needs

After you make your reservation, we will mail you a packet that includes your field trip schedule, a detailed lesson plan, and a list of things you'll need to know in preparation for your visit.

**Norman Rockwell Art Gallery.** Students experience art by viewing the world's largest collection of original Scouting Norman Rockwell artworks, as well as works by Joseph Csatori, Remington Schuyler, and others. A diorama includes a display examining Rockwell's creative process as well as a voice-over that teaches students about the life of Norman Rockwell.

**Scouting History and Memorabilia Exhibit.** A three-dimensional history lesson! Students trace America's history through Scouting's origins, with an introduction to the movement's founders and several famous Scouters. The exhibit includes an extensive collection of Scouting memorabilia featuring the private collection of famous Scouter Harry D. Thorsen.

**BSA Orientation Theater.** Students begin their tour with an exciting and educational 15-minute presentation on the story of Scouting, from its roots in England to its modern-day presence in America, on our 180-degree panoramic theater screen. A lifelike, life-size animatronic talking figure welcomes students into the seating area and introduces the video. At the conclusion, he alludes to the exciting journey that lies ahead of them on their tour.

**National Scout Jamboree Exhibit.** Students experience extreme technology by taking the controls of a virtual helicopter and flying over Fort A. P. Hill in Virginia, the meeting place of the Boy Scouts of America's national jamboree. Upon "landing," explore jamboree activities ranging from rappelling to canoeing to radio broadcasting.

**Uniform Display.** Students learn about the uniforms they often see in public.

**Scout Reservation Trail.** After reading the reservation rules and learning about conservation from an animated Ernest Thompson Seton, your students will BE PREPARED for their gateway adventure. By following the "growing" Scouts through the reservation, students see where the Scouting trail takes them in life.

**Cub Scout Adventure World.** Students challenge each other at the six-lane pinewood derby track and experience hands-on activities at the western fort. Here groups can learn about the making of a pinewood derby car as well as the intriguing history of the Cub Scout program.

**Scout Storytelling Area.** Enter the forest and take a seat by the glowing fire. Your students will be treated to a traditional Scout campfire story from our animatronic Scoutmaster.

**Campground Scoutcraft Area.** Students go on a camping trip to learn about typical camping in the early 1900s, the 1950s, and today. In addition, your class will have the opportunity to learn about knot tying, animal track identification, and other important outdoor skills.

**Virtual-Reality Adventure.** Using virtual-reality technology, your students will have a chance to test their high-adventure skills by mountain biking, kayaking, and climbing to the top of a mountain to rescue fellow hikers.

**Venturing Values Cave.** We take your students (high school-age only, please) spelunking in the Venturing Values Cave, where they'll find an interactive video about making wise choices. All age groups have an opportunity to test their first aid knowledge and view artifacts that illustrate the history and various features of the Venturing program.

**Order of the Arrow.** Students learn about the national honor society for campers through historic memorabilia and a special film in the mini-theater. Afterward, they can test their Order of the Arrow knowledge by playing our computerized Jeopardy-style trivia game.

**High-Adventure Exhibit.** Using the Passport Map, no matter what outdoor interest your students have, they're sure to find a place to build on their skills at one of the many BSA high-adventure bases, including our three national bases—Philmont, Northern Tier, and the Florida Sea Base.

**Eagle Scout/Values of Scouting.** Students discover what it means to obtain the highest Scouting rank. An interactive display of merit badge requirements from 1911 as well as exhibits featuring council shoulder patches, religious and honor medals, and other artifacts provides an overview of the Scouting program and highlights some of its prominent members.