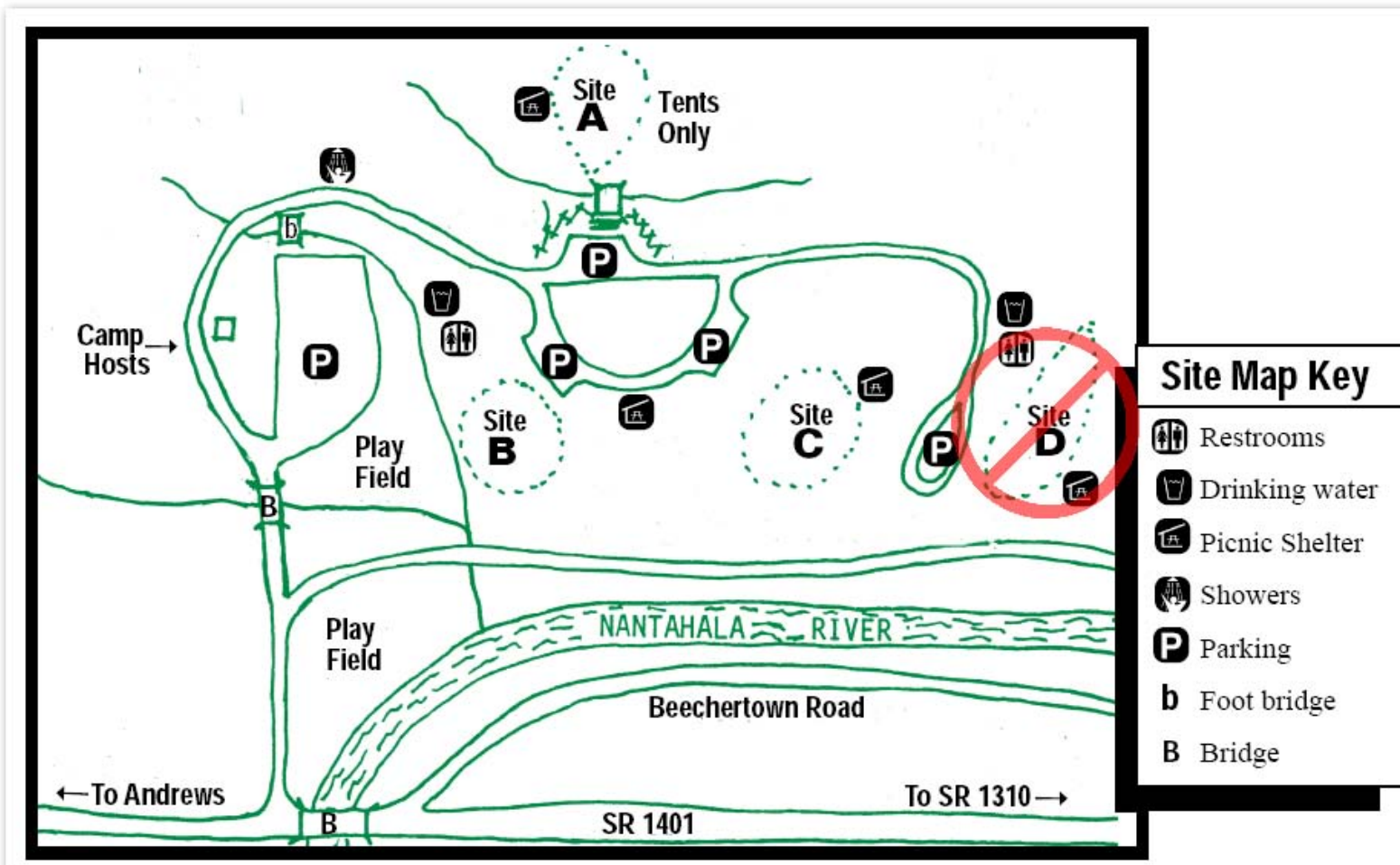


Map of the Appletree Campground



CUB SCOUT PACK 528: FIRE AND SAFETY INFORMATION FOR FALL CAMPOUT 2008

Camp Fire Marshall: Dickson Hand

Fire Safety and Campfire Rules

Parents and Adult Leaders: Please read and explain these important rules to your children, emphasizing the importance of using common sense and good judgment around fire.

- No flames in or near tents (candles, matches, lighters, etc.)
- Liquid and compressed gas fuel stoves and lanterns should not be used in or near tents
- Never leave campfire unattended
- Keep a bucket of water, dirt or sand handy for emergency use around campfire
- Fires allowed only in designated fire ring area
- **NO HORSEPLAY AROUND CAMPFIRE AND NO PLAYING WITH FIRE**
- **DO NOT THROW ANY OBJECTS INTO FIRE (sticks, rocks, people, etc.)**
- **NO STICKS IN FIRE EXCEPT FOR MARSHMALLOW ROASTING**
- **CHILDREN MUST STAY BACK FROM FIRE RING (ONE FOOT ZONE)**
- Do not burn plastic, discarded food or trash in campfire
- Children must be supervised around campfire

First Aid

For urgent medical situations requiring first aid, see: Cindy Thomas

Remember, Cub Scouts and other children should be under the supervision of adults at all times.

THANKS!

Medical and Police Emergencies:

- 911 (For Police or Ambulance dispatch)
- Macon County Sheriff Field Operations Center: (828) 524-2811
- Macon County EMS: 828-349-2066
- North Carolina State Highway Patrol (Troop G, District VI): 828-488-2184

Note on telephones: Most cell phones will not work in the Appletree Camping area. There will NOT be a camp host during the dates we are staying so the landline will not be available. The nearest pay phone is located several miles away at Lake's End Store (Wayah Rd., SR 1310; not too far from Junaluska Rd.), see also campground brochure for approximate location description.

Nearby Medical Facilities:

1. Angel Medical Center, 197 Riverview St., Franklin, NC, phone: 828-524-8411
2. Swain County Hospital 45 Plateau St, Bryson City - (828) 488-2155

In accordance with the Guide to Safe Scouting, it is the policy of the Boy Scouts of America that no alcohol, illegal drugs, firearms, or fireworks may be brought to or used during a Cub Scout campout.

Tips, Preparation, and Recommendations

It's almost time for our camping trip to Appletree Campground! We hope everyone is getting prepared for a great time.

Directions, safety info, schedules, helpful packing hints, and more information about the campout are posted online at: <http://www.cubpack528.com/fallcamp.html>

- The pack will be providing Saturday night's dinner (Hamburgers & Hot Dogs). Volunteers are needed to help with dinner, as we are planning to feed potentially 150 people. Dinner is at 6:00 p.m., and our campfire program will be from 8:00 - 10:00.
- As a reminder, you will be responsible for the rest of your meals during the trip, including the makings for smores if you wish.
- PLEASE BRING A BUNDLE OF FIREWOOD WITH YOU SO WE WILL HAVE PLENTY FOR THE GROUP CAMPFIRE. WE CAN'T COUNT ON FINDING MUCH WHEN WE GET THERE - THANKS!
- NO PETS are allowed at Appletree Campground.
- Your individual dens may have planned events during the weekend. Please check with your den leader(s) to confirm those times to avoid any conflicts with planned family outings.
- We suggest you bring ample rain gear as well. As long as you come well prepared, you can greatly minimize the impact of bad weather. But hopefully we'll have sunny skies!
- See the following information regarding preparations for cold weather sleeping. Temperatures can and do drop below freezing overnight. This is from:
[http://www.boyscoutwiki.org/index.php/Cold_Weather_\(Sleeping\)](http://www.boyscoutwiki.org/index.php/Cold_Weather_(Sleeping))

Sleepwear

You should never sleep in the same clothes that you have worn all day. They are damp and will cause you to chill. It is advised that you bring a thick pair of sweats and thermal underwear to sleep in. Keep the thermals and sweats for sleeping in only. Do not wear them during the day. This will keep them the driest. Also be sure to have a couple of layers of wool or heavy thick cotton socks on as well. Always sleep with a stocking hat on your head. Your sleeping bag needs to be a winter rated bag- typically rated down to 15-20 degrees and stuffed with Holofil, Fiberfil, or other polyester ticking (synthetic fiber fill bags will retain insulating capabilities even when wet - down fill bags do not). It is also a very good idea to have some kind of sleeping mat to use in the winter. The mat can be a \$90 Therma-Rest from REI or Dick's Sporting Goods, or a piece of high density rubber foam at least one inch thick. In cold weather camping, you never want to sleep on an air mattress or off the ground in a cot. The air under you will cool you off in no time. If you don't have a sleeping mat, bring a spare wool or natural fiber blanket to use as a ground pad under your sleeping bag. The sleeping mat is worth it's weight in gold, but if you must use an air mattress, cover it with an insulating foam mat, down comforter, or blanket - between mattress and your sleeping bag.

Additional Tips:

- One can decrease the temperature rating of their existing sleeping bag by as much as 20 degrees by the addition of a fleece liner (approximately \$20-\$40 available at Target, WalMart, sporting goods stores, etc.).
- Don't sleep with your mouth and nose inside your bag. You will breathe moist air into your bag and defeat it as an insulating device.
- DO NOT keep food in your tent. It will attract bears that do live in the area. Store your food in your vehicle for safe keeping. Be sure to put ALL food related trash in the campsite trash containers.
- DON'T FORGET MULTIPLE EXTRA PANTS, SOCKS AND SHOES for your kids!!! A small stream that has proven to be VERY popular will insure that at least one pair of shoes will be sopping wet within 45 minutes of your arrival. You can't bring too many dry shoes and socks.

**INVENTORY CHECKLIST
PACK 528
HIGHTOWER TRAIL DISTRICT-ATLANTA COUNCIL**

Individual Checklist

<u>Wear / Pack</u>		<u>Camping Gear</u>	<u>Pack</u>
Complete Uniform	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Sleeping Bag	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Pack 528 T-Shirt	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Flashlight	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Heavy Jacket	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Extra Batteries	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Light Jacket	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Sleeping Pad	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Rainproof Coat	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Parachute Cord	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Compass	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Tent, Pegs, Poles	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Hiking Boots	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Ground Cloth	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Sneakers	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Mess Kit	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Socks	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Utensils	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Pants	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking Cup	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Belt	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Plastic Garbage Bag	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Sweatshirt	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Scout Handbook	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Shirt	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet Kit	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Sweater	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toothpaste	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Canteen	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toothbrush	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Hat	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Biodegradable Soap	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Pocket Knife (Whittlin' Chip Req'd)	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet Paper	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Comb/Brush	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Swimsuit	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Personal First Aid Kit	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Gloves	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Laundry/Mesh Bag	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Rainwear/Poncho	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Towel	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Whistle	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Sunscreen	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Day/Waist Pack	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Bug Repellent	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Back Pack	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
SENSE OF HUMOR	<input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Dishwashing Kit	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

PLAN FOR TEMPERATURES: (Don't forget wind chill) Daytime 70's Nighttime 30's

Watch the Weather: Bring extra rain gear if needed and dry socks

Things to leave at home: Sheath knives, axes, machetes, pets, radios, tape and CD players, TV's, electronic games, firearms, aerosol cans, tobacco, fireworks, and glass containers.

Fall Campout ProgramFriday, October 9th

Many families will arrive late afternoon / early evening. Some arriving Saturday AM.

Noon-8:00 PM Arrivals, Tent set ups and Dinner (Suggestion: Den-specific group dinners or individual family dinners).
 8:00 PM Informal Campfire Program (main fire ring), review of Fire Safety Rules
 10:00 PM Quiet Time Starts (campfire burn down and out)

Saturday, October 10th

Before 10:00 AM Breakfast on your own
 10:00 AM-Noon **Den-specific (Tiger, Wolf, Bear, Webelos) activities**
 (organized and run by Den Leaders and parents of separate Dens). These activities are primarily intended for den leaders, their adult volunteer helpers and Cub Scouts. All other activities and events are intended for everyone.
 Noon-1 PM Lunch (Individual Dens or families)

OPTIONAL AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES

All Afternoon Individual family and family group activities OR choose sports or hiking Activities (Den or self-coordinated)
 1:15 PM Optional Sports Program (soccer games, kickball, horseshoes, whiffle ball games at the Playing Field; Optional organized group hike **(Parent / Adult volunteers needed or hike may be subject to cancellation)**).
 6:00 PM **Group Dinner** (Location: Picnic Shelter Area for food distribution)
 7:30 PM **Dinner Cleanup (trash pickup, camp area policing, all campers expected to contribute!)** Dinner cleanup will take place before the campfire program begins!
 8:00 PM **Campfire Program: review of Fire Safety Rules;** Songs or Skit, Stories (impromptu "live action" by Den Leaders, Parents, and Cub Scout volunteers); marshmallow roasting; glow stick fun (in athletic field)
 10:00 PM Quiet Time Starts (campfire burn down and out)

Sunday, October 11th

*No organized program - open for individual family activities;

Monday, October 12th

*No organized program - open for individual family activities; Pack-up by 2:00 p.m. recommended.

Activities outside of AppleTree Campground

Hiking

- Wayah Bald - <http://www.blueridgeheritage.com/NaturalHeritage/NaturalTreasures/Mountains/wayahbald.html>



- Wesser Bald - <http://www.campingnc.com/Mountains/Macon%20county%20hiking.htm> & <http://www.noc.com/index.php/suggested-area-hikes.html>

Difficulty: Moderate

Length: 3 miles out and back



Wesser Bald Observation Tower #2 Appalachian Trail from Tellico Gap to Wesser Bald

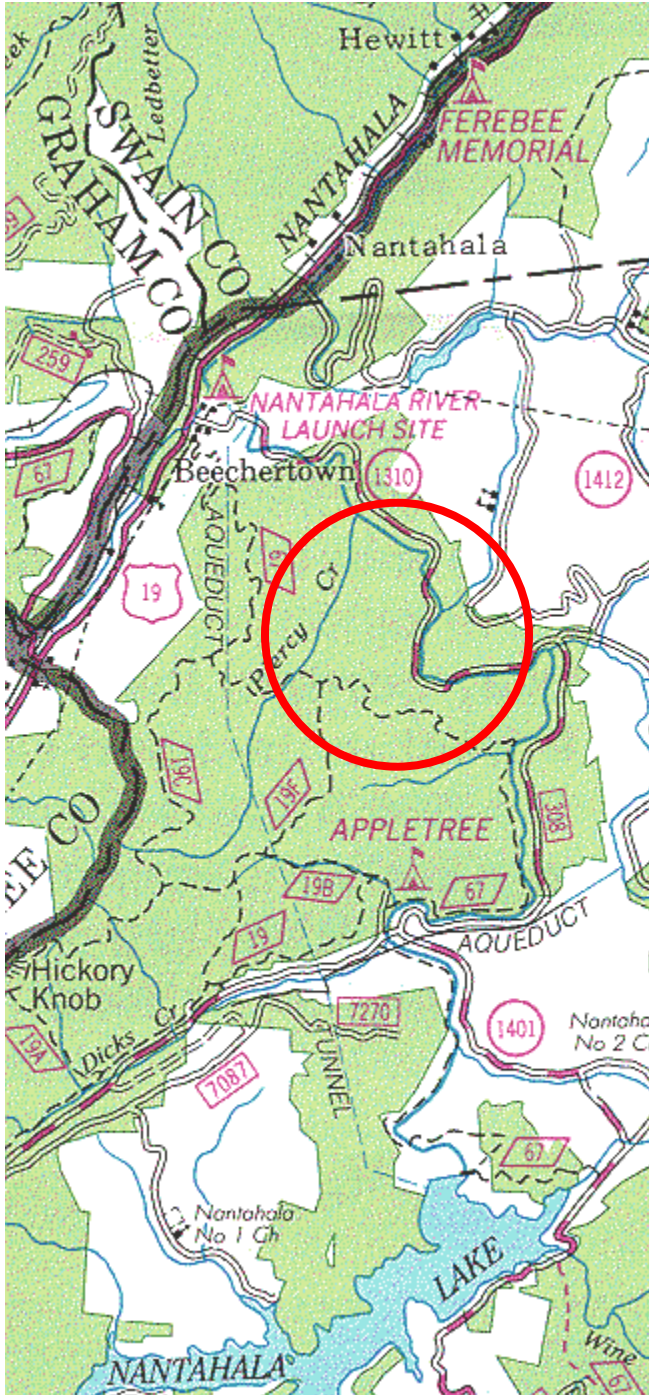
This is the easiest hike up to the Wesser Bald fire tower and a good excursion for hikers with little time. Simply park at Tellico Gap and follow the trail 1.4 miles north (left) to Wesser Bald. Though short, the climb up is fairly steep.

- **Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest** - <http://www.main.nc.us/graham/hiking/joycekil.html>
Trailhead: The trailhead is located at the far end of the parking area by the information shelter.
Distance: This combined trail is a 2 mile figure eight loop and is well used and easy to follow.
Difficulty: It is rated as an easy hiking trail with steps built into the trail.
Use Guide: Joyce Kilmer is a nature trail and is highly recommended for novices or families with small children. Allow enough time if you intend to hike the combined loop trail. With a group at a casual pace, allow 1-2 hours. For the more aggressive hiker, 1 hour should be sufficient time. Bring water and protective clothing if your trip is going to be more than a few hours.



Fishing - http://www.cs.unca.edu/nfsnc/nfnc_fishing/nantahala_river_area.htm Please check NC State Fishing regulations here: http://www.ncwildlife.org/fs_index_02_regulations.htm before fishing.

The Nantahala River and Reservoir are located in Macon and Swain counties. The Nantahala reservoir as well as the river attracts anglers from all over the country. This area provides a diversity of fishing opportunities from crappie, trout, walleye, catfish, bass, and sunfish in the reservoir to the delayed harvest trout waters below the dam to the Beechertown Power plant. Below the power plant is approximately 9 miles of the Nantahala River gorge. This area supports a wide variety of outdoor activities including whitewater rafting, canoeing, kayaking, picnicking, fishing, hiking, camping and photography.



Access: From Waynesville follow Hwy 19 23 west past Bryson City. At the junction of Hwy 23 North, merge left into the Nantahala gorge.

Comments: This area attracts outdoorsmen and women from all over the world.

For more information: Contact the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission at http://www.ncwildlife.org/fs_index_02_regulations.htm for more information on local fishing regulations and license requirements. Trail and local topographic maps are available from:

Wayah Ranger District
90 Sloan Road
Franklin, NC 28734

Nantahala Reservoir

The Nantahala reservoir is located in Macon County on the Wayah Ranger District. This reservoir is regulated and maintained by Duke Power and Company. Some of the shoreline is owned by the public and managed by the Nantahala National Forest. There is one public boating access area, which is maintained by the NCWRC. Fish in the reservoir include walleye, crappie, sunfish, trout, and bass.

Access: From the junction of Hwy 19 23 and Hwy 28 north take Hwy 19 to the Nantahala River Launch Site to NC1310. Follow NC1310 to SR308 on right. Take SR308 to FS67. After you pass the Apple Tree Campground take SR1401 then back onto FS67. Follow signs to boating access area.

Comments: Many anglers enjoy fishing this reservoir due to the low number of boaters and the spectacular scenery.

Nantahala River

The section of the Nantahala River from the Reservoir Dam to Whiteoak Creek is designated as hatchery supported trout waters. From Whiteoak Creek to the Beechertown Power Station is hatchery supported / delayed harvest trout waters. (Most of the lower stretch before the powerhouse is easily accessible because the river

flows by SR1310.) The lower stretch of the Nantahala River in Swain county (Macon Co. line to existing Fontana Lake water level) is managed as hatchery supported trout waters.

Species Present: Rainbow, Brook and Brown trout are present, all hatchery supported.

Seasons: In the portions of the Nantahala River which are designated Hatchery Supported Trout Waters, the season is closed from **March 1 through April 6, 2002**. In these Hatchery-Supported Waters there is no size limit or bait restriction and the creel limit is seven trout per day.

For the delayed harvest section from Whiteoak creek to Beechertown Power Station, the Nantahala River may be fished only with artificial lures with one single hook, no natural bait may be possessed and no fish may be harvested or possessed while fishing these waters between **October 1, 2001** and one-half hour after sunset on **May 31, 2002**. These waters are closed to fishing between one-half hour after sunset on **May 31** and 6:00 am on **June 1**. At 6:00 am on **June 1** these waters open to fishing under Hatchery Supported regulations-no bait restriction, no minimum length limit and 7 trout per day creel limit. These waters are marked with black and white signs.

*[Many dates appearing above are not accurate. Fishing content borrowed from:
http://www.cs.unca.edu/nfsnc/nfnc_fishing/nantahala_river_area.htm]*

Whitewater Rafting

Raft the Nantahala River www.noc.com

Nantahala Outdoor Center - \$20 - \$41 depending on type of trip (guided / semi-guided / self-guided)

Brookside Campground <http://brooksiderafting.com> (This is the group that Robert Eisenhardt is using.)
\$14/person unguided; \$20/person guided.

Gem Mining - Many different places are available, this one seem particularly close.

<http://www.carolinaoutfitters.com/gem-mine.htm>

GENERAL GEM MINE INFORMATION - Nantahala River Gem Mine is located in the cool scenic mountains of Western North Carolina. Western North Carolina is well known as a gem capital and is famous for its natural deposits of rubies and sapphires. Both residents and visitors alike have followed the adventurous and enticing pursuit of gemstones for many years. How does the lure of gem mining capture the imagination of so many? Maybe it's the fascination of the stories that Grandpa told about finding the pretty red stones in the spring and collecting them in a jar. Maybe it's the lure of finding a large and enormously valuable gem. Maybe it's the intrigue of finding a gem and having it faceted for your own unique piece of jewelry, complete with personal story. Maybe it's reading the media stories of visitors who have found the "big one" while mining on their vacation. Whatever the reason, Western North Carolina continues to attract gem stone enthusiasts by the thousands every year. They come in search of the precious stones, and many take home successful finds!

Great Smoky Mountains Railroad

1-800-872-4681 9 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. 4.5 hour trip.

Adult - \$53 / Child (2-12) \$31 Book Early / Slots Fill Up fast in the fall

Nantahala Gorge

Departing Bryson City (4 1/2 hours, 44 mile round trip)


Depart Bryson City and travel to the Nantahala Outdoor Center and return. This magnificent trip offers highlights like the Horseshoe Curve, Fontana Lake Trestle, Little Tennessee River and the Nantahala River Gorge. Ticket price includes admission to the Smoky Mountain Trains Museum in Bryson City. You may enjoy the museum before or after the excursion. Book ONLINE & SAVE!!! Free standard seating Child's Ticket/w the purchase of two adult tickets (\$29 value) if reservation booked online at least 7 days out (full/24hr days) from departure date. Just enter code "FC08" in the comments section of our online reservation form! Discount will be applied manually after we receive your internet reservation. Limit one free child per reservation. Offer valid thru September 30th.










Directions to Appletree Campground
146 mi – about 3 hours 7 mins



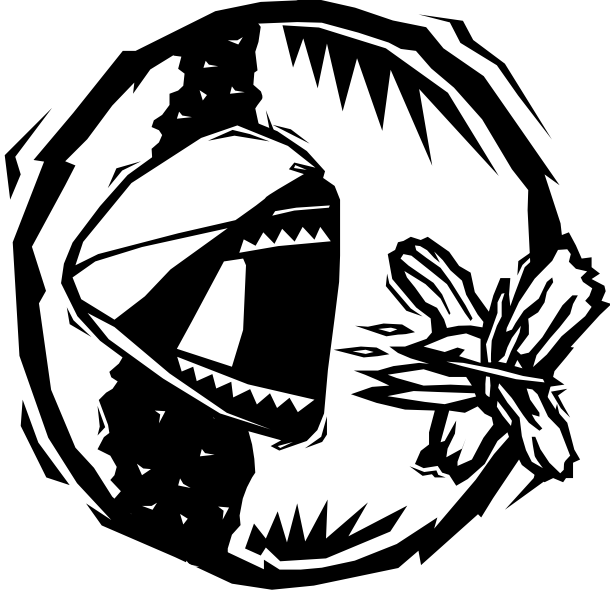
 Balsam Dr, Decatur, GA 30033

	1. Head south on Balsam Dr toward Shetland Dr	go 0.1 mi total 0.1 mi
	2. Take the 1st left onto Laurel Ridge Dr About 1 min	go 0.3 mi total 0.4 mi
	3. Turn left at Mount Olive Dr About 1 min	go 0.2 mi total 0.7 mi
	4. Take the 1st right onto Harcourt Dr About 1 min	go 0.3 mi total 0.9 mi
	5. Turn left at GA-8/Lawrenceville Hwy/US-29 About 2 mins	go 1.2 mi total 2.1 mi
	6. Turn left (signs for GA-407/I-285)	go 36 ft total 2.1 mi
	7. Take the ramp onto I-285 N About 12 mins	go 10.8 mi total 12.9 mi
	8. Take the exit onto GA-400 N/US-19 N toward Cumming/Dahlonega About 51 mins	go 47.0 mi total 59.9 mi
	9. Turn left at S Chestatee/GA-249/GA-60/US-19 About 6 mins	go 5.1 mi total 64.9 mi
	10. Turn right at GA-60/Morrison Moore Pkwy E/US-19 Continue to follow GA-60/US-19 About 10 mins	go 8.0 mi total 72.9 mi
	11. Turn right at Hwy-19 N/GA-60/GA-9/US-19	go 79 ft total 72.9 mi
	12. Turn right at Hwy-19 N/GA-9/US-19 About 6 mins	go 5.3 mi total 78.2 mi
	13. Turn left at Hwy-19 N/GA-11/US-129/US-19 Continue to follow GA-11/US-129/US-19 About 23 mins	go 20.7 mi total 98.9 mi
	14. At Town Square , take the 4th exit onto Blue Ridge St About 2 mins	go 0.5 mi total 99.4 mi
	15. Turn right at Murphy Hwy Entering North Carolina About 13 mins	go 10.7 mi total 110 mi
	16. Continue on Blairsville Hwy/US-129/US-19 About 5 mins	go 3.8 mi total 114 mi
	17. Turn right at US-129/US-19/US-64 W/US-74 Continue to follow US-129/US-19/US-74 About 23 mins	go 19.7 mi total 134 mi

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|  | 18. Slight right at Main St/NC-1428/US-19
Continue to follow Main St/US-19
About 3 mins | go 2.1 mi
total 136 mi |
|  | 19. Turn right at NC-1507/Pisgah Rd | go 118 ft
total 136 mi |
|  | 20. Take the 1st left onto Junaluska Rd/NC-1505
About 3 mins | go 1.3 mi
total 137 mi |
|  | 21. Turn right to stay on Junaluska Rd/NC-1505 | go 144 ft
total 137 mi |
|  | 22. Take the 1st left to stay on Junaluska Rd/NC-1505
Continue to follow Junaluska Rd
About 22 mins | go 9.1 mi
total 146 mi |
|  | 23. Turn left at Appletree Campground Rd
Destination will be on the left | go 69 ft
total 146 mi |
-  Appletree Campground

These directions are for planning purposes only. You may find that construction projects, traffic, weather, or other events may cause conditions to differ from the map results, and you should plan your route accordingly. You must obey all signs or notices regarding your route.

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APPLETREE CAMPGROUND

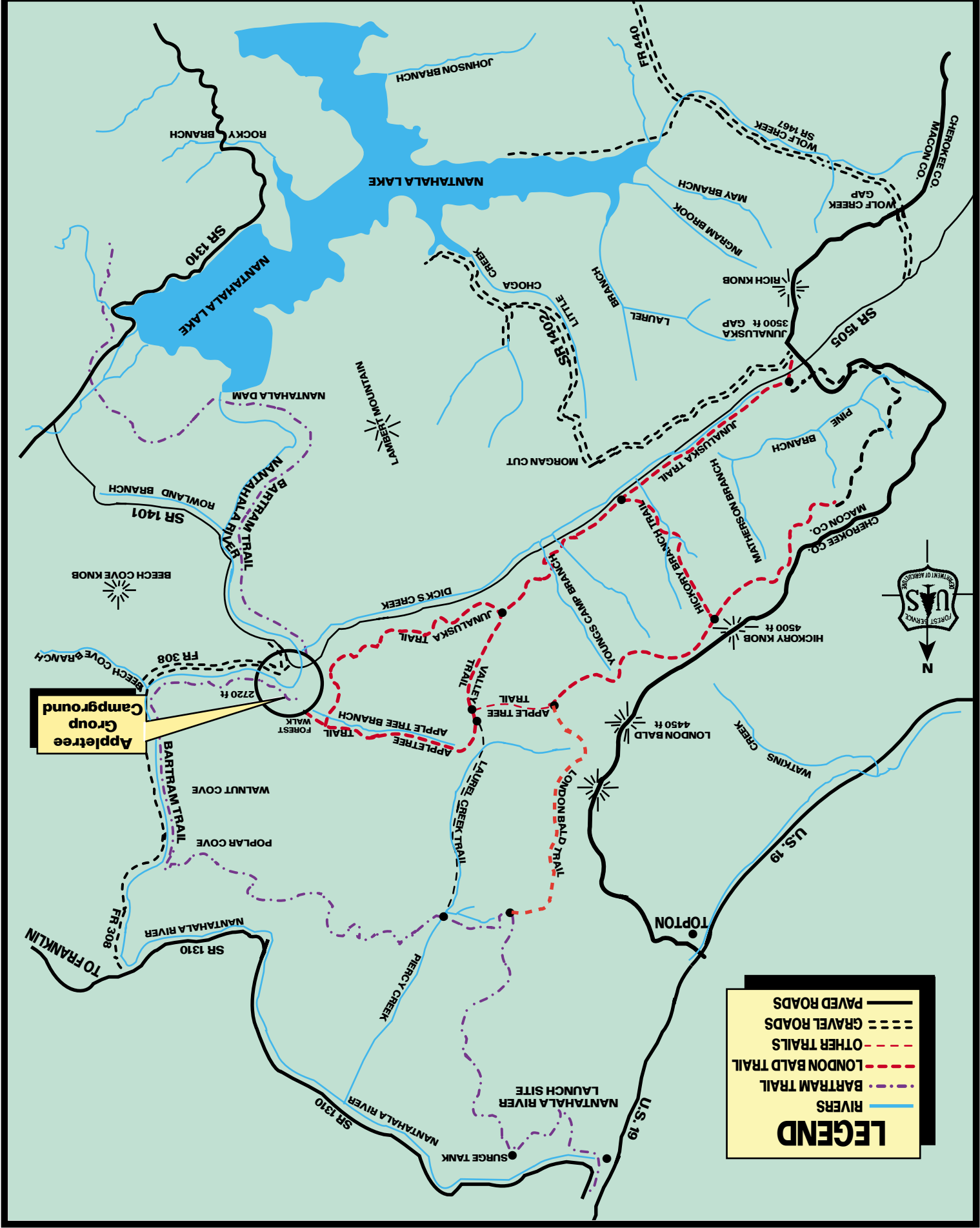
perfect getaway for groups

If you love to hike, fish, and camp with a group in western North Carolina's mountains, Appletree Group Campground is the perfect getaway.

Visitors can easily access eight hiking trails that offer 32 miles of variety and adventure. Avid anglers can cast their lines for the bounty of fish in nearby rivers and creeks.



USDA Forest Service
Nantahala National Forest
Wayah Ranger District



Camping opportunities

What campsites provide: Sites A and D serve 10 to 25 people (Site A is for tents only). Sites B and C accommodate 10 to 50 people. To create privacy, each well-spaced campsite is surrounded with trees and shrubbery. All sites have picnic shelters and fire rings. Dead and fallen limbs may be gathered for firewood.

Dates open: April 1 to October 31

For reservations: Call 828/524-6441; Wayah Ranger District; 90 Sloan Road; Franklin, NC 28734.

Fee per site: \$40-\$80 (10 person minimum)

Other amenities: Parking, running water, flush toilets, and showers, which are accessible to people with disabilities. Two fields are available for group activities.

Hiking opportunities

Eight signed hiking trails, with a total length of about 32 miles, can be accessed from the campground (See “Trail Map” on back). These are some trails you may discover:

Appletree Trail: This 2.2-mile most-difficult trail climbs 1,640 feet in elevation and connects with four other area trails. To access, park or walk across the road from Appletree Branch and follow the blue blazes to the right of the branch. With two stream crossings, the trail meanders through an array of wildflowers.

Bartram Trail: A 6.5-mile section of the 71.1-mile Bartram Trail passes near the campground. The trail runs near the expeditions of William Bartram, an American naturalist noted for his botanical studies in the late 1700’s.

London Bald Trail: A length of 9 miles one-way, this trail climbs and contours a side slope at a high elevation and travels through a fern-covered forest floor. This most-difficult trail connects with the Appletree Trail and Bartram Trail, accessed by the campground. Access is also by Junaluska Road (SR 1401).

Directions:

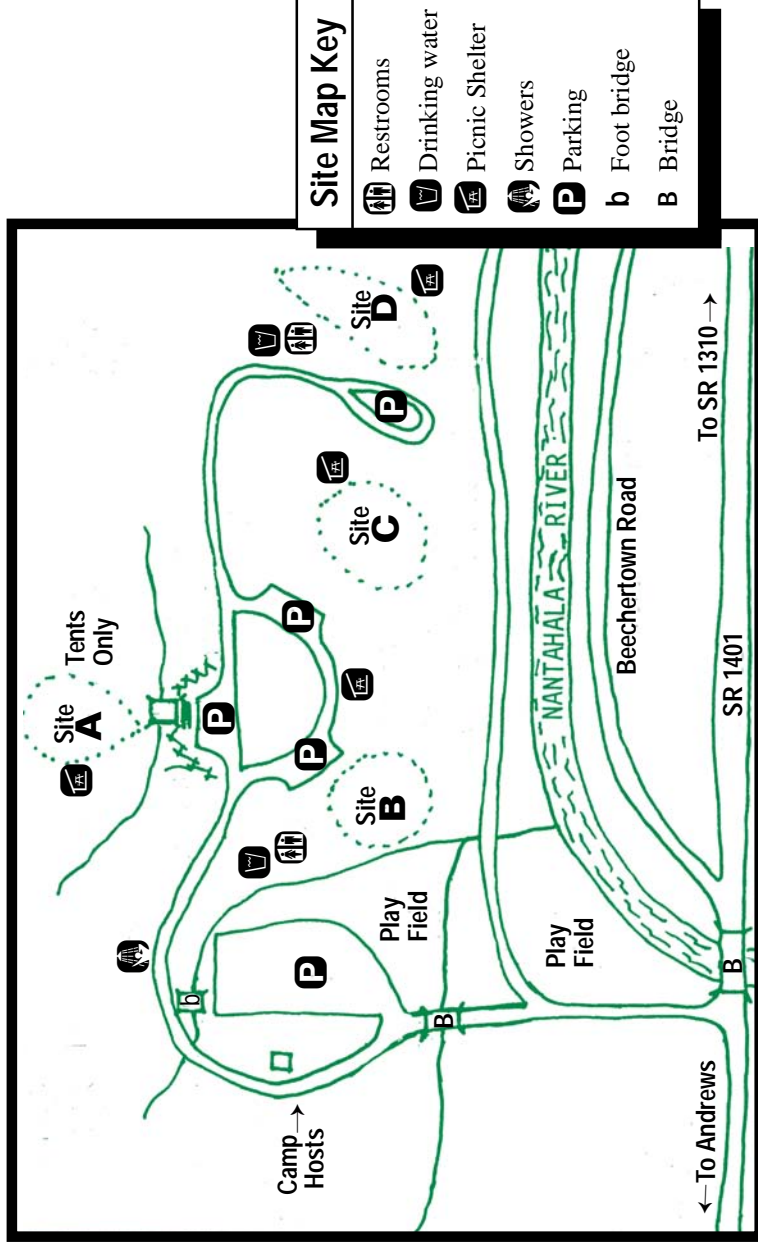
FROM FRANKLIN, NC: From Franklin/Clayton/Atlanta exit, take U.S. 64 west for about 3 miles. Turn right at LBJ/Wayah signs and take first left beside Loafer’s Glory Store onto Wayah Road (SR 1310), which goes over Wayah Gap and past Nantahala Lake. After passing Lake’s End Store, take first left onto Junaluska Road (SR 1401), toward Andrews for about 2.5 miles to Appletree Group Campground.

FROM ASHEVILLE: Take I-40 west and Exit 27 (Waynesville) onto U.S. 23. Take U.S. 23 past Sylva Exits 85 & 83. At Exit 81, **either:** take U.S. 74 west and U.S. 19 through Nantahala Gorge to the Nantahala River Launch Site. Turn left onto SR 1310 (Wayah Road). Go about 8 miles and turn right onto SR 1401 (Junaluska road). Go approximately 2.5 miles, and the campground entrance is on your right, or: Take U.S. 441 south to Franklin. Stay on U.S. 441/64 past the Clayton/Atlanta exit, and you will be on U.S. 64 west. Follow directions “From Franklin.”

FROM ATLANTA: Take I-85 north and exit onto U.S. I-985 north. continue to Franklin, NC, via U.S. I-985 and U.S. 441. Take U.S. 64 west. From here, follow directions “From Franklin.”

FROM KNOXVILLE: Take U.S. 129 south to Topton, NC. Turn left onto U.S. 19. Turn right at the Nantahala River Launch Site onto SR 1310 (Wayah Road). This will be at bottom of hill. Go about 8 miles and turn right onto SR 1401 (Junaluska Road). Go about 2.5 miles, and the campground entrance will be on your right.

FROM MURPHY, NC: Take U.S. 19 toward Andrews. Leave 4-lane and go through downtown Andrews. At outskirts of Andrews, road forks. Take right fork, SR 1505 (Junaluska Road). Follow this road about 12 miles to campground.



Discover your treasure in wild trout streams

Rainbow, brown, and native brook trout live in the cold mountain streams near the campground. State fishing regulations apply, and licenses are required for fishing in national forest streams.

Generally, trout streams in national forests are “wild trout waters” unless classified and posted otherwise. This means only single hooks and artificial lures may be used, and a limit of four trout, at least 7-inches long, may be taken.

Anglers should get a copy of the current regulations when they buy a fishing license, since regulations can change.

Appletree Campground: historic resting place
Named after the apple trees that used to cover the site, Appletree Campground bears signs of Native Americans who existed as long as 10,000 years ago. Passing this way were early hunters and gatherers who lived here temporarily.

The Cherokee lived and used Appletree for nearly 4,000 years. About 400 years ago European traders followed Indian paths to western North Carolina and Appletree.

Soon after 1819, the Cherokees traded the land to settlers and migrated west of the Nantahala

for those seeking rest and solitude.