

Boy Scout Historic Hike



Length: 8 miles

Special Feature: recognition patch available

Highlights

The Boy Scout Historic Hike winds through 8 miles of the northern portion of historic Camp Glen Gray. It is called the Boy Scout Historic Hike because when it was first laid out Camp Glen Gray was a Boy Scout Camp. Today Camp Glen Gray is a camp for everyone but as part of Camp history we still call it the Boy Scout Historic Hike. We now encourage girls as well as boys of all ages to enjoy the hike.

Trail Description

The full description of the trail you will be hiking is contained on the History of the Glen Hike sheet. Be sure the hike leader takes a copy of that sheet for the detailed trail directions. You will be following the colored tags, called blazes, along the whole hike, be sure to follow the correct color depending on where you are along the hike. The hike starts to the left of Camp HQs just before the Caretaker's House the trailhead is on the left. You are starting on the Millstone Trail, which is blazed with White blazes. As you are hiking be sure to look for when there are two blazes, one higher than the other, that means the trail is turning, it turns the way the upper blaze is leaning.

To be eligible to purchase a full color commemorative hike patch answer each of the following twenty questions and show the answers to the On-Duty Campmaster when you get back to Camp HQs, if you get them all right you can then buy the patch. You will need a compass to answer some of the questions. Be sure to take a pencil or pen to write in your answers.

Have a good time and keep looking to see everything around you and to find the answers to the questions.

Question 1 What was the charcoal made by the colliers used for?	
Question 2 What modern day treat was made in the collapsed building you passed as you left Sanders Farm?	
Question 3 What is the compass bearing from the North Lookout to the Empire State Building?	
Question 4 What is the name of the remote camping area across the Algonquin Pipeline on the Old Guard Trail?	
Question 5 What is the name of the last operating Boy Scout Camp in the Ramapo Greenway?	
Question 6 What is the compass bearing from the Erskine Lookout to the Monksville Reservoir spillway at the north end of Wanaque Reservoir?	
Question 7 What did Robert Erskine do during the US War for Independence? What did he do for the Continental Armies?	
Question 8 What was the first use of the Cannonball Road?	

Question 9 What two counties have you been hiking in?	
Question 10 What woodland animal does Suzi's Rock look like?	
Question 11 What rank did Francis Price hold? In which war?	
Question 12 What was Mary Post's maiden name?	
Question 13 What conflict did Augie Schroeder fight in?	
Question 14 The Camp chapel is named for what forest tree?	
Question 15 What year were the oldest buildings in Camp built?	
Question 16 Who was the founder of Camp Glen Gray? What did everyone call him?	
Question 17 What was the original name of the original Camp hospital?	
Question 18 For what group is the original Camp campfire ring named?	
Question 19 What is the compass bearing of the Miller-Kidde Dam, looking toward the Dining Hall?	
Question 20 In what year was the original Dining Hall built?	

We all hope you enjoyed the hike, the end of the trail is shown by three blazes, when there are two blazes over one blaze that shows the end of a trail called a trailhead. The Camp HQs is just across the parking lot, come on in and let's see if you got all the right answers. The On-Duty Campmaster will let you know about buying the patch for the hike.

If you have also completed the Cub Scout Historic Hike you are eligible to purchase the History of the Glen Trail medal. Ask the On-Duty Campmaster for details if you want to get a medal.

The Hiking the Glen Project is the latest effort to encourage hiking in the Ramapo Greenway. The author gratefully acknowledges the efforts of the many Boy Scouts, their leaders and others who over past years have developed and maintained earlier versions of these sheets. While using the existing material the author remains completely responsible for this version. Further information about the Hiking the Glen Project is contained on the Hiking the Glen sheet that should be reviewed by all users for details about the specific hiking sheets.

The trails on these sheets are part of the North Jersey Trails network designed, developed and maintained by the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference. The trails are subject to changes at the discretion of the Trail Conference and its land management partners. The mileage references used on these sheets are approximate and are based on GPS readings from actual hikes of the route, your GPS readings as well as measured map distances will vary. Further information about the trail network is contained on Trail Map # 115 of the *North Jersey Trails* map set. The complete map set can be obtained at the Camp Glen Gray HQs or directly from the Trail Conference. Additional information about the Trail Conference is available at www.NyNJtc.org.

Camp Glen Gray is a weekend camping facility and as such the camp parking area is not available for use as a day hiking trailhead. The trails in the Ramapo Greenway area, including those described on this sheet, can be accessed for day hiking from trailhead parking areas on nearby public roads, the three closest to Camp Glen Gray are on Skyline Drive and Ramapo Valley Road/Route 202, details are on Trail Map # 115 of the *North Jersey Trails* map set.

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