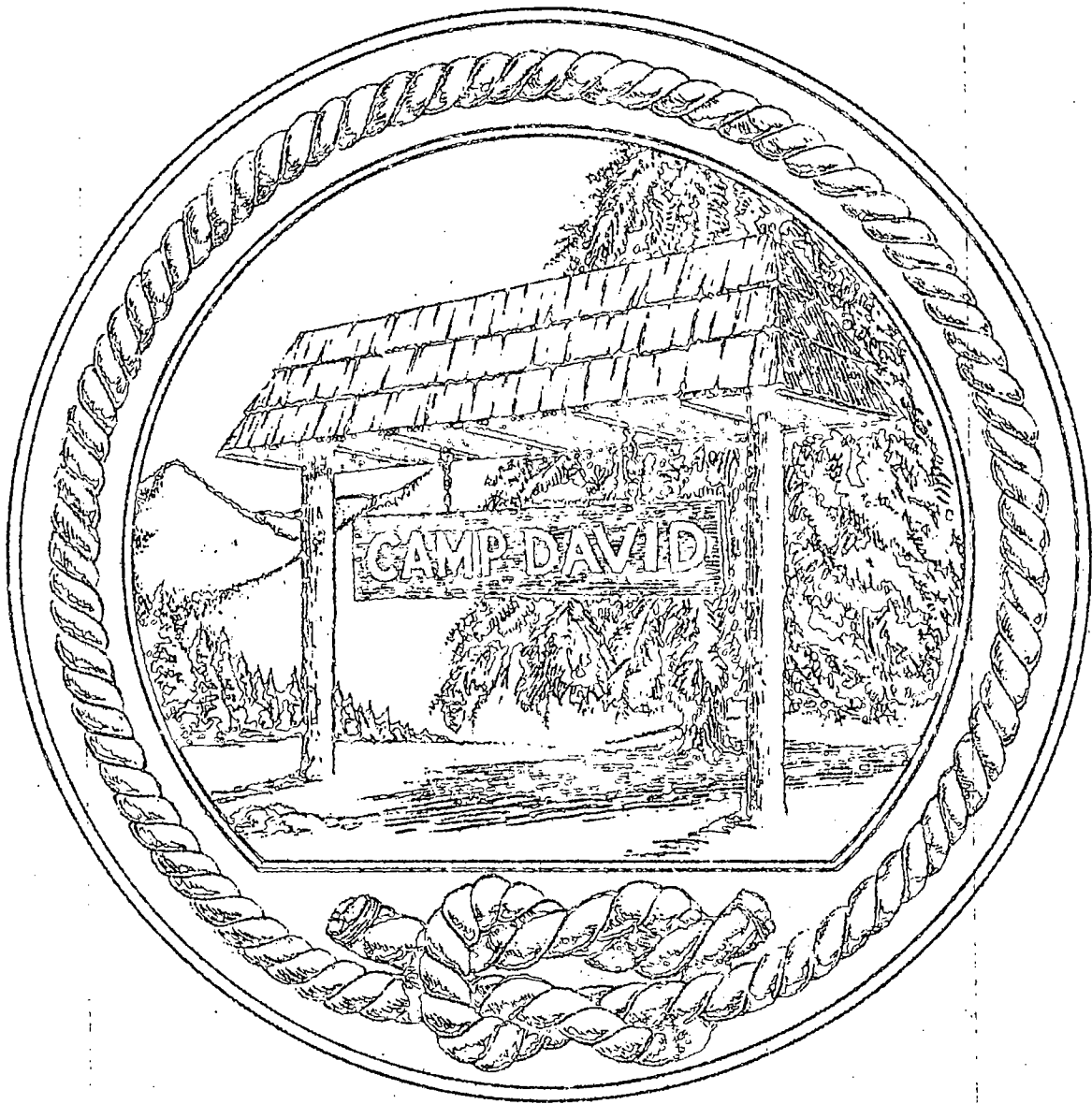


Camp David *Information Booklet*



WELCOME TO CAMP DAVID

This booklet is designed to provide an informative overview of the history of Camp David, the varied guest facilities and activities available, and other general information pertinent to your stay. During the planning stage prior to your visit, specific arrangements and details will be provided by me or my Executive Officer. Upon arrival at Camp, the Command Duty Officer will attend to any further requirements.

It is the intention of the Camp David Staff to provide you with the finest accommodations, service and support, with the objective of making your stay here a most relaxing and enjoyable occasion.



J. D. CAMP
Commander, U.S. Navy
Civil Engineer Corps
Commanding Officer

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CAMP ACCESS

Access to Camp David is authorized only through the Military Office of the White House, and controlled by the Commanding Officer.

The names of each guest who will require access to the Camp must be provided to the Commanding Officer in advance of the intended arrival. The following information, concerning each guest, is requested:

Full name of guest

Title, position or office represented

Expected time and day of arrival

Expected time and day of departure

Vehicle description and license number

Names of any passengers accompanying the guests in the vehicle

Any changes to the aforementioned information should be communicated to the Commanding Officer at the earliest practicable time, in advance of arrival.

Upon arrival at Camp David, guest identification will be verified by a member of the Marine Security Company. Information will be provided to direct the guests to their accommodations.

GUEST ACCOMMODATIONS

In order to assure superior hospitality and service at Camp David, a maximum of forty (40) overnight cabin guests may be accommodated, and meal service for forty-five (45) is possible at Laurel Lodge.

All meals and refreshment service are provided in Laurel Lodge; cabin service is understandably not practicable. Information associated with meal preferences, special requirements of a dietary or religious nature, meal and refreshment service, and reimbursement of expenses is available by contacting the Commanding Officer.

Assignment to cabins is the responsibility of the White House, however, assistance is available from the Camp Commanding Officer. The attached list of guest cabins identifies the basic accommodations available in each cabin.

CABIN ACCOMMODATIONS

<u>Cabin</u>	<u>Bedrooms</u>	<u>Beds</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
BIRCH	TWO W/TWO BATHS	ONE KING TWO TWINS	SITTING ROOM FIREPLACE
DOGWOOD	TWO W/TWO BATHS	ONE KING TWO TWINS	SITTING ROOM FIREPLACE
HAWTHORN	TWO W/TWO BATHS	ONE KING TWO TWINS	TWO COMBINED SITTING AND SLEEPING AREAS. ROOMS SEPARATED BY LOCKABLE DOOR
HEMLOCK	ONE W/ONE BATH	ONE QUEEN	COMBINED SITTING AND SLEEPING AREA
LINDEN	ONE W/ONE BATH	TWO TWINS	COMBINED SITTING AND SLEEPING AREA
MAPLE	TWO W/TWO BATHS	ONE KING TWO TWINS	SITTING ROOM FIREPLACE
RED OAK	TWO W/TWO BATHS	ONE KING TWO TWINS	SITTING ROOM FIREPLACE KITCHENETTE
ROSEBUD	TWO W/TWO BATHS	ONE QUEEN TWO TWINS	SITTING ROOM FIREPLACE
SYCAMORE	TWO/TWO BATHS	ONE KING TWO TWINS	TWO COMBINED SITTING AND SLEEPING AREAS. ROOMS SEPARATED BY LOCKABLE DOOR
WALNUT	TWO W/TWO BATHS	FOUR TWINS	SITTING ROOM
WITCH HAZEL	TWO W/TWO BATHS	FOUR TWINS	COMBINED SITTING AND SLEEPING AREAS. ROOMS SEPARATED BY LOCKABLE DOORS

BUSINESS / MEETING FACILITIES

Laurel Lodge has facilities for conference requirements, working sessions or informal gatherings, in addition to providing normal meal and refreshment conveniences:

- Large patio areas

- Large formal dining room

- One extensive sitting area with fireplace

- Two smaller sitting areas adjoining the larger area

- Large conference room with a conference table that will accommodate twenty-four (24)

- Audio visual capability, to include a large recessed screen, rear view projection for video, 35mm carousel slides, overhead projector, and a mobile podium

- Administrative support alcove which includes administrative necessities, and a copy machine

- Small lounge in rear of building to provide for staff dining or an additional administrative support area

Holly Lodge, adjacent to Laurel, may also be utilized for work and/or relaxation:

- Combined pool table and movie area

- Dining/meeting room with fireplace

- Library with computer work station and reference material

A HISTORY OF CAMP DAVID

During the months following America's entry into World War II, officials in Washington, following the urging of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, searched the countryside surrounding Washington for an area that would be suitable for the President to use as a Retreat. There were many factors that had to be considered in selecting a site. For security reasons, a long trip could not be considered; there would also be a serious problem of communications, as the President liked to keep in constant contact with his War Room in the White House. For reasons that dealt with the President's health, his physicians preferred some place that would remove the President from the oppressive heat of summertime Washington. Thus, the criteria for the President's Retreat would be: proximity to Washington, elevation to ensure coolness, and above all, it would have to be located where Presidential security could be maintained.

In the mid-1930's, the Department of the Interior had purchased a ten thousand acre tract of the Catoctin Mountains for use as a National Park. Three demonstration recreation camps, Misty Mount, Greentop, and Hi-Catoctin, were built in 1937, 1938, and 1939, respectively, by WPA and CCC workers, utilizing local timber and stone. Approximately two and one-half million board feet of blighted chestnut and local oak trees were felled for cabin work, and numerous light fixtures were fabricated in the blacksmith shop from scrap iron.

In 1942, President Roosevelt selected Camp Hi-Catoctin as the site for the Presidential Retreat. Following this decision, the entire Catoctin Park area was declared a security area and Office of the Strategic Service trainees, along with a detachment of Marines, were stationed in Camps Greentop and Misty Mount to provide area security. Construction of a main lodge and minor work required to support the President were completed during the early summer and the facility was first used by the President in July 1942.

President Roosevelt named the secrecy-cloaked camp "Shangri-La" and frequently visited the Camp during the remaining years of his Administration, holding conferences with his wartime advisors and relaxing away from Washington. The first foreign leader visit was conducted during Roosevelt's Administration with a secret visit by Winston Churchill to discuss the war efforts with F.D.R.

During his first visit, President Truman was described as being interested, but not enthusiastic about the Retreat. He did, however, decide to keep the Camp open year-round, so all buildings were made tight for the mountaintop winters. Steam heat was installed in the main lodge and some of the guest cabins. He also opened the Camp to members of his staff, when he or Mrs. Truman were not there. Although the President did not use "Shangri-La" extensively, with these improvements and changes in policy, the Retreat was in use part of nearly every week of the Truman Administration.

On January 20, 1953, Dwight D. Eisenhower took office as the President of the United States and continued to use the Catocin Mountain Retreat. He renamed the compound "Camp David" after his grandson, David Eisenhower. While Camp David was primarily used as a place to relax, there were a number of monumental events which took place at Camp during the Eisenhower Administration. The most prominent of these being President Eisenhower's historic meetings with Chairman Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union. From these meetings, the phrase of "Spirit of Camp David" was coined to denote what was then thought to be a more amicable attitude toward world problems.

After President Kennedy took office, he and his family continued the use of Camp David. During the Kennedy Administration, Camp David was not in use as much as it had been, but when the entire First Family was in residence, they would relax, using many of the facilities. They would also simply walk about the Camp enjoying the outdoor scenery. The Camp was a favorite place for Mrs. Kennedy and the children, as she especially enjoyed the privacy and freedom the Camp afforded her.

President Johnson used the Camp for conferences, meetings with foreign leaders and "to get away from the noise and carbon monoxide of downtown Washington for a clearer view of national horizons." He and his family also enjoyed the recreational opportunities offered by the mountaintop Retreat.

President Nixon and his family were frequent visitors and used the Camp as a favorite place for relaxation, change of pace and informal working sessions. A number of conferences of national and international significance were also held at the Retreat. President Nixon hosted foreign leaders at Camp David on eleven occasions, including the June 1973 visit of Secretary General Brezhnev of the Soviet Union.

Although not frequent visitors, President Ford and his family did use the Camp for relaxation and meetings with members of his Administration. In July 1975, President Ford hosted President Suharto of Indonesia at Camp David during his visit to the United States.

President Carter, the First Family and members of his Administration used the Camp on a regular basis. In February 1978, President Carter received President Sadat of Egypt at Camp David during his visit to the United States. Subsequently, in September 1978, President Carter, President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin of Israel conducted Mideast peace negotiations which became known as the Camp David Accords.

During the eight year Administration which started in 1981, President and Mrs. Reagan were frequent visitors to Camp David. Horseback riding along the Camp's nature trails, daily walks and swimming were among the First Family's favorite outdoor activities. Under the

Reagan administration, Camp David was the scene of many important presidential meetings, including a series of working sessions with President Lopez-Portillo of Mexico in June 1981, Prime Minister Thatcher in December 1984 and November 1986, Prime Minister Nakasone in April 1986, and several other meetings with Members of Congress, the Cabinet and other Administration officials. Many of the President's weekly radio broadcasts to the American people originated from Camp David.

President and Mrs. Bush were very familiar with Camp David since, as Vice President, he and Mrs. Bush were invited to use the Camp on several occasions. The President made full use of the facilities for both business gatherings, entertaining and relaxation. He invited numerous foreign leaders to Camp David including Prime Ministers Thatcher and Major of Great Britain, King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain, President Gorbachev of the Soviet Union and Presidents Yeltsin of Russia and Kravchuk of the Ukraine.

More than any other First Family, the Bush's actively participated in nearly all of the recreational opportunities at Camp David. President Bush enjoyed skeet, jogging, tennis, horseshoes, golf and wallyball. Mrs. Bush was an avid swimmer and enjoyed using the exercise machines at the Wye Oak Fitness Center, bowling and golf. Both took long brisk walks together along the nature trails.

Camp David is a naval installation staffed by permanently assigned naval personnel, a complement of Marines for security, and a contingent of the White House Communications Agency for communications support.

The natural appearance of Camp David has changed little since the original construction. The cabins are rustic board and batten construction, painted a moss green hue. The native woods have been maintained wherever possible and every effort is made to maintain the natural beauty of the Camp and retain the flavor of the outdoors. This environment has provided an ideal setting for productive discussions between United States Presidents and forty-four foreign leaders. It has also served as one of the last bastions of true privacy and relaxation for the President and First Family.

GUEST INFORMATION

The following items are provided to assist in answering questions of a general nature regarding services and facilities available at Camp David. Additional information or requests should be referred to the Command Duty Officer, who may be reached by telephone through the Camp David Operator.

Communications

Communication services are provided by the White House Communications Agency and are the same as those that are available at the White House. The Camp David Telephone Operator can answer your questions, assist you in obtaining all forms of telecommunications services, and will connect you to the Command Duty Officer for obtaining other Camp services. You may receive calls while at Camp David by having your party contact the White House Signal at (202) 757-5000 and ask to be connected to Camp David.

From a Camp David telephone, you can dial the following:

Camp David Operator	- Dial 0
White House Admin Switchboard	- Dial 164
White House Signal Switchboard	- Dial 163
White House Complex Centrex Numbers	- Dial 5 + the four digit number
All Off-Camp Numbers	- Dial 91 + area code + seven digit number

Meals and Refreshments

Meals and refreshments for the Presidential party and guests are provided at Laurel Lodge. Staff dining is in the base galley for breakfast and lunch, with dinner in Holly Lodge. Requirements of a specific or special nature should be communicated to the Chief in Charge at Laurel Lodge or the Command Duty Officer. Reimbursement will be requested through the White House Staff Mess.

Housekeeping

Beds are made and cabins freshened on a daily basis in mid-morning.

Wake Up Calls

You can arrange a wake up phone call by dialing #11 and following the instructions provided. This service is also good for appointment reminders.

Baby Sitting

Normally, parents are requested to provide supervision of minor children.

Postal Services

Complete postal services are not available, however, stationary, stamps and the mailing of letters and packages can be accommodated.

Medical Assistance

A Navy Hospital Corpsman is on duty at all times. A physician is not normally available, however, the corpsman is well qualified and capable of providing emergency treatment, first aid assistance and minor medication.

Weather

The Camp's elevation, nearly 2000 feet above sea level, causes weather conditions which are often very different than those in the Washington, D.C. area. Temperatures are normally 10 degrees colder year round with frequent rain, fog and winds. Accordingly, appropriate clothing is recommended.

Camp Winter Parkas

Camp winter parkas are available in your cabin for use during your visit. Please leave them in your cabin or hand them to one of the Camp crew members prior to departing Camp.

Special Requirements

Special needs may be accommodated upon request. Irons, ironing boards, cribs, hair dyers, toilet articles, etc., may be obtained by contacting the Command Duty Officer.

Restrictions

It is the policy that NO CAMERAS, FIREARMS or EXPLOSIVES of any type are allowed aboard the Camp. Additionally, to preserve the considerable small game population (squirrels, rabbits, raccoons, opossum and deer), NO PETS of guests are allowed aboard the Camp.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

The following recreational activities are available (in season) for the enjoyment of Camp guests. In addition to the activities listed below, baseball, football, volleyball, softball, fishing gear, swim suits, athletic clothes and shoes, and a limited amount of personal toiletries are also available.

Bicycles

Bicycles are provided at the various cabins for each guest. If you require adjustments to seats or handlebars, just call the Command Duty Officer.

Bowling

Two bowling lanes are located in Hickory Lodge, the Camp recreation building. Balls, shoes and socks are provided at the alley. For safety reasons, children under 16 must be supervised by adults. Bumper pads for the gutters are available for the enjoyment of children bowlers.

Fitness Center

A well-equipped fitness center, Wye Oak, is available for guest use. At Wye Oak are the racquetball/wallyball court, weight and aerobic equipment, and sauna. Additional information can be found on page 6-4 of this booklet.

Gazebo

A gazebo with barbecue pit and restrooms is located near the tennis courts and is available for use 15 April - 15 October.

Golf Carts

Depending on availability, a few electric golf carts may be available for guest use within the Camp. As a safety consideration, the operator should be at least 16 years of age.

Golf Driving Range

The golf driving range is located near the helicopter pad and has two tee locations. One tee is near the Camp David sign and has a 175-yard range. The second tee is located adjacent to the flag pole with a 250-yard range. You may obtain clubs or assistance from the Command Duty Office by dialing "0".

Hiking

Walking within Camp David is encouraged. There are also excellent nature trails in the Catoctin Mountain Park outside Camp David. The Appalachian Trail also comes within a few miles of the Catoctin Mountain Park. For safety reasons, guests should refrain from hiking on the perimeter road after dark.

Indoor Games

An assortment of indoor adult and children's games such as Trivial Pursuit, Chess, Checkers, Monopoly, Scrabble, Nintendo and puzzles are available through the Command Duty Office.

Library

Reference libraries with some fiction selections are located in Holly and Hickory.

Movies (video)

Video movies can be shown at Laurel and Holly upon request or delivered to your cabin for use with your VCR. A list of all available movies with synopses are provided in each cabin. All available movies are in the "Beta" format.

Playground

A well-equipped playground is located between Aspen and Laurel. Additionally, an outdoor badminton/volleyball court, horseshoes and croquet equipment are available in the wood cabinet at this location.

Pool Table/Ping Pong Table

Pool tables are located at Hickory and Holly. A ping pong table is available in Hickory.

Skeet

A skeet range is available on Camp and shotguns and ammunition are provided. Scheduling the range requires 30 minutes advance notice. Use is restricted to adults and may be temporarily precluded by inclement weather, helo operations, or other conflicting activities. This activity requires Presidential approval; please contact the Command Duty Office for arrangements.

Sleds/Toboggans

Sleds, toboggans and sliding discs are available upon request.

Souvenirs

Camp David souvenirs are available for purchase in the Shangri-La Lounge in Hickory. Credit cards (VISA/Mastercard) are welcomed.

Swimming Pool

The staff swimming pool is open for use from 15 April to 15 October. During the summer months, a lifeguard is on duty from 12 noon to 8 P.M.

Tennis Courts

Two outdoor, all-weather surface, lighted tennis courts are available. Racquets and balls are provided at the courts. Only court shoes are allowed since street shoes and running shoes will damage the court surface. Court shoes are available from the Command Duty Office upon request.

FITNESS CENTER (WYE OAK)

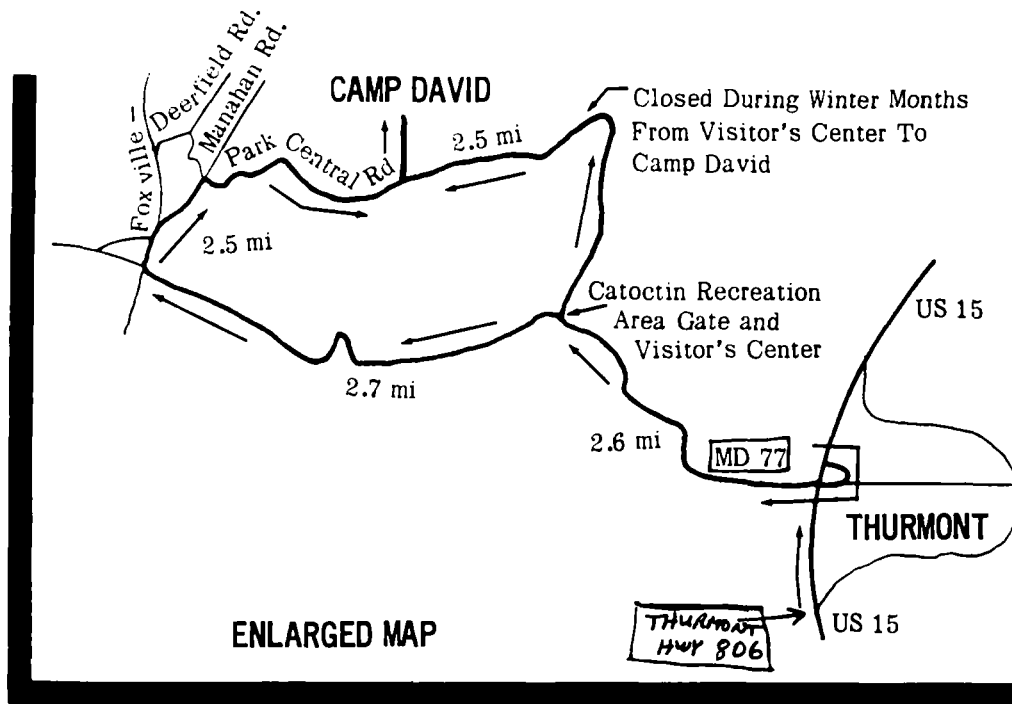
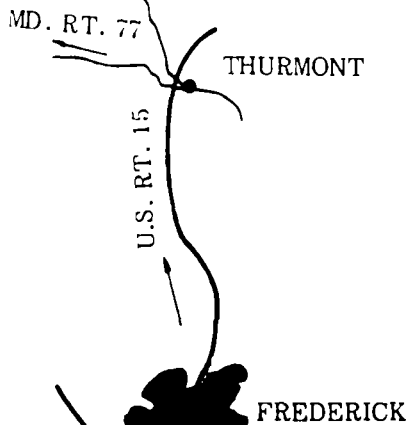
1. Hours of operation:

- a. 24 hours a day
- b. Attendant on duty: 0730 - 1930 daily

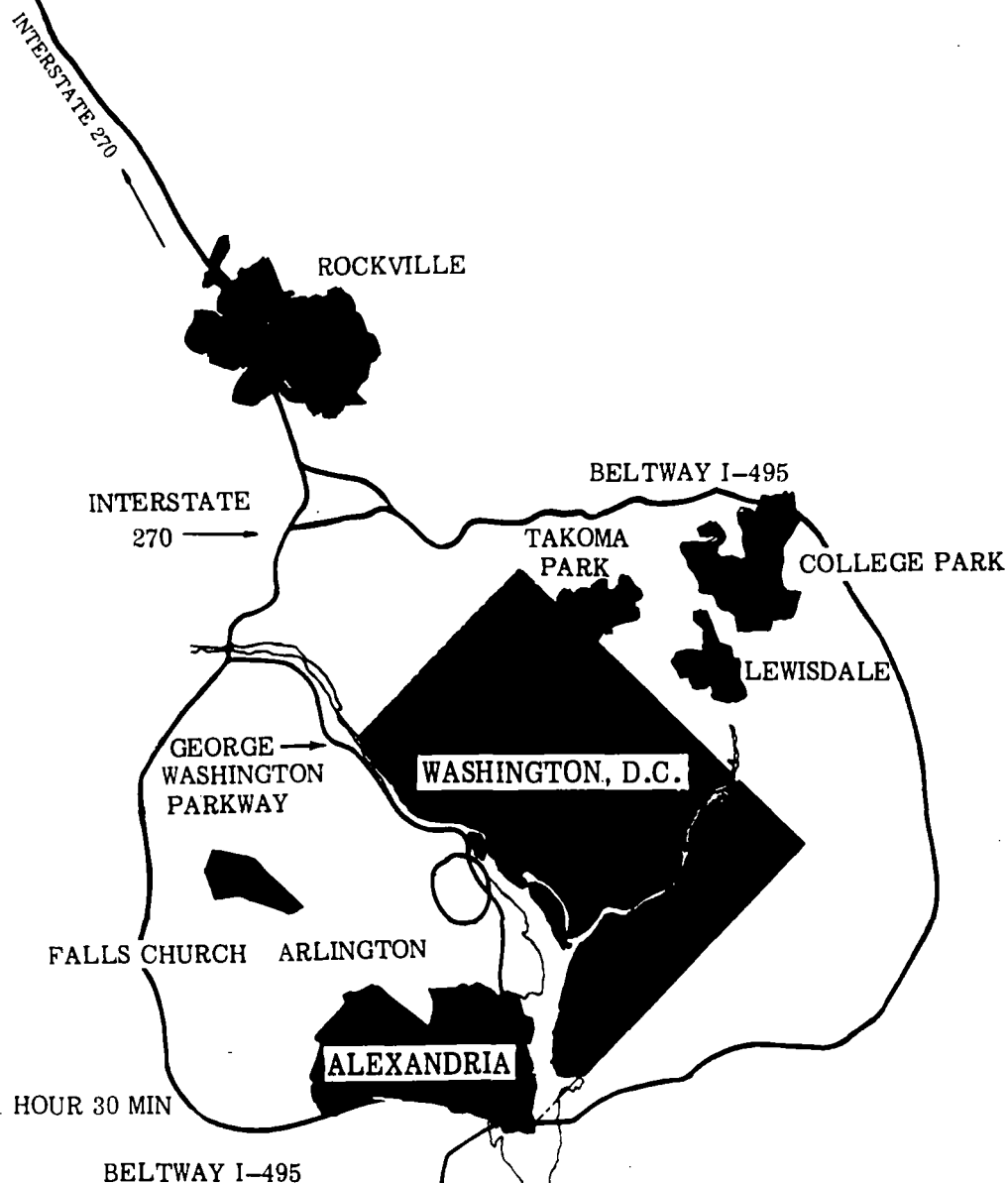
2. Excerpts from Standard Operating Procedures for Wye Oak.

- a. All children under the age of 12 should be accompanied by one of their parents.
- b. No persons under the age of 16 will be permitted to use the free weights or sauna unless directly supervised by a parent.
- c. Appropriate athletic attire (no street clothes, please) should be worn when using Wye Oak. Shirts will be worn at all times. Running shoes may be worn in the fitness center, however, only court style shoes may be worn in the racquetball court. Court shoes are available through the Wye Oak attendant or the Command Duty Office.
- d. An attendant is on duty during operational hours to assist you if you have any questions concerning use of the equipment.
- e. Soap, towels and showers are available. Small lockers with locks can also be made available.
- f. Racquetball equipment is available for check-out from the attendant.
- g. The racquetball court can be reserved the day of play or 24 hours in advance by calling the attendant at extension 41555. Players may not play more than one hour consecutively (singles or doubles) unless the court is not being used. Patrons with reservations will be given a ten minute grace period after which the court will become an open court. Please call in cancellations as soon as possible.
- h. For your safety, eye protection must be worn when playing racquetball. A small number of eye protectors are available for check-out from the attendant.
- i. A sauna is available. Please do not make thermostat adjustments. The attendant will make adjustments for you if you need the temperature changed.

SEE ENLARGED MAP



DIRECTIONS TO CAMP DAVID

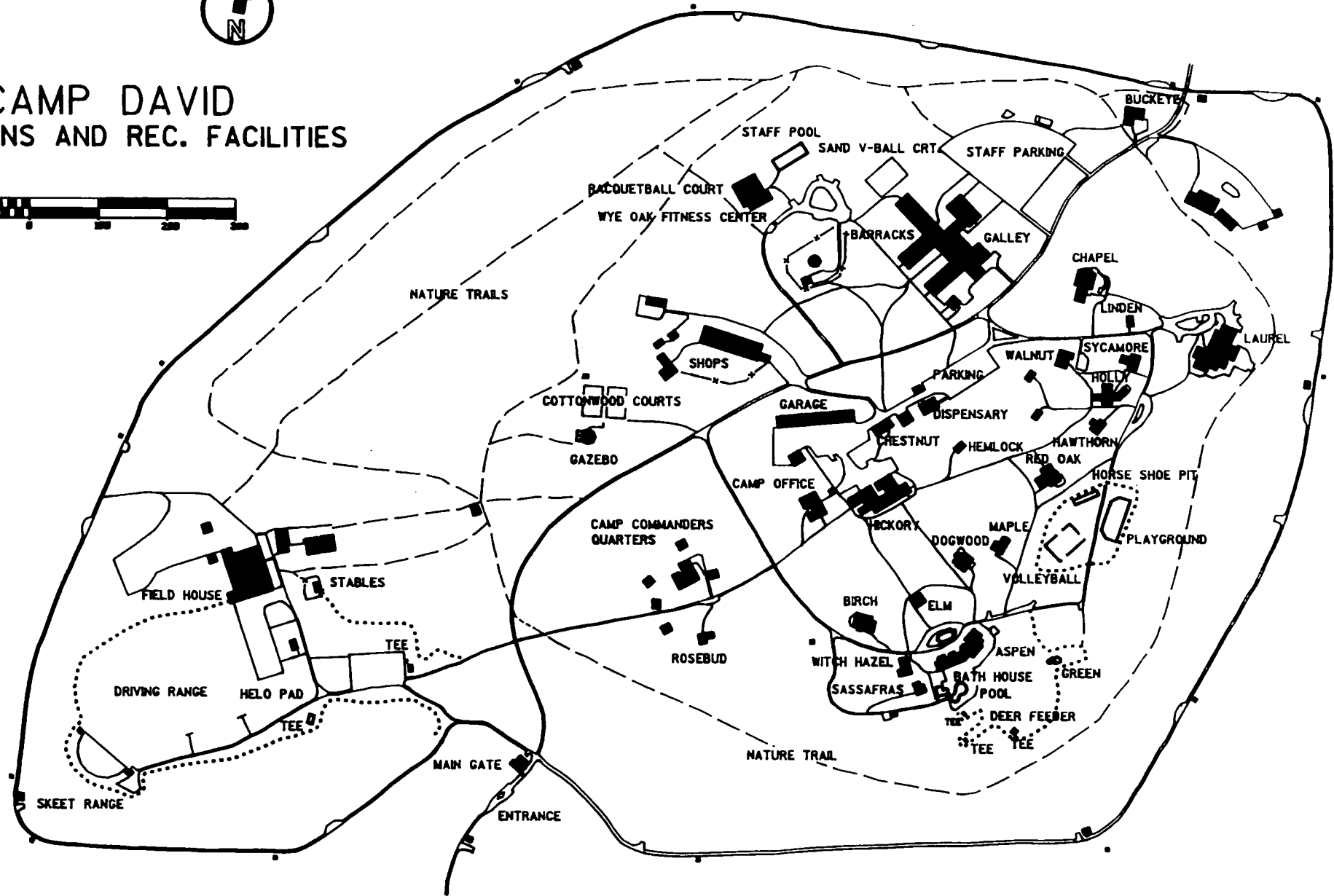


APPROXIMATE DRIVING TIME
WASHINGTON TO CAMP DAVID - 1 HOUR 30 MIN



CAMP DAVID

GUEST CABINS AND REC. FACILITIES



CHURCH SERVICES

Catholic services are held each Saturday at 5:00 p.m. in Evergreen Chapel. The priest is available there at 4:45 p.m. for confessions.

Protestant non-denominational chapel services are held each Sunday at 9:00 a.m. in Evergreen Chapel.

Dress for both services is casual (no coat and tie required). The Catholic Mass is conducted by a visiting priest. The Protestant non-denominational service is normally conducted by the Camp Chaplain. Everyone is invited to attend. A nursery is offered in the lower lounge of Chestnut during the Protestant service and Sunday School is conducted for the children during the worship hour.

Evergreen Chapel is open 24 hours daily for your devotional, meditational or quiet time needs. The Camp Chapel is an all-faiths chapel and is designed to meet the worship requirements of all faith groups.

If you desire or prefer other religious services, please let us know your requirements in advance and we will provide you with appropriate options, available within 15 to 30 minutes driving time from Camp David.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 28, 1993

MEMORANDUM FOR WHITE HOUSE STAFF PARTICIPATING IN THE
CABINET MEETING AT CAMP DAVID ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1993

In the attached package you will find material for the Sunday meeting at Camp David. Enclosed is a booklet describing Camp David and the grounds, a copy of President Clinton's Inaugural Address, a copy of Maya Angelou's poem, and brief reading material.

As you may know, Camp David is the President's private retreat and the atmosphere is very casual. We encourage you to dress casually, comfortably and warmly. There will be opportunity during the day to walk around the grounds and it may be extremely cold.

The agenda for the day is outlined below:

Camp David
January 31, 1993

7:00 a.m.

Vans depart White House (breakfast en route).

9:00 a.m.

An Introductory Working Session With
All Participants

Lunch
12:00-1:00 p.m.

Building the Team

Closing and Evaluation

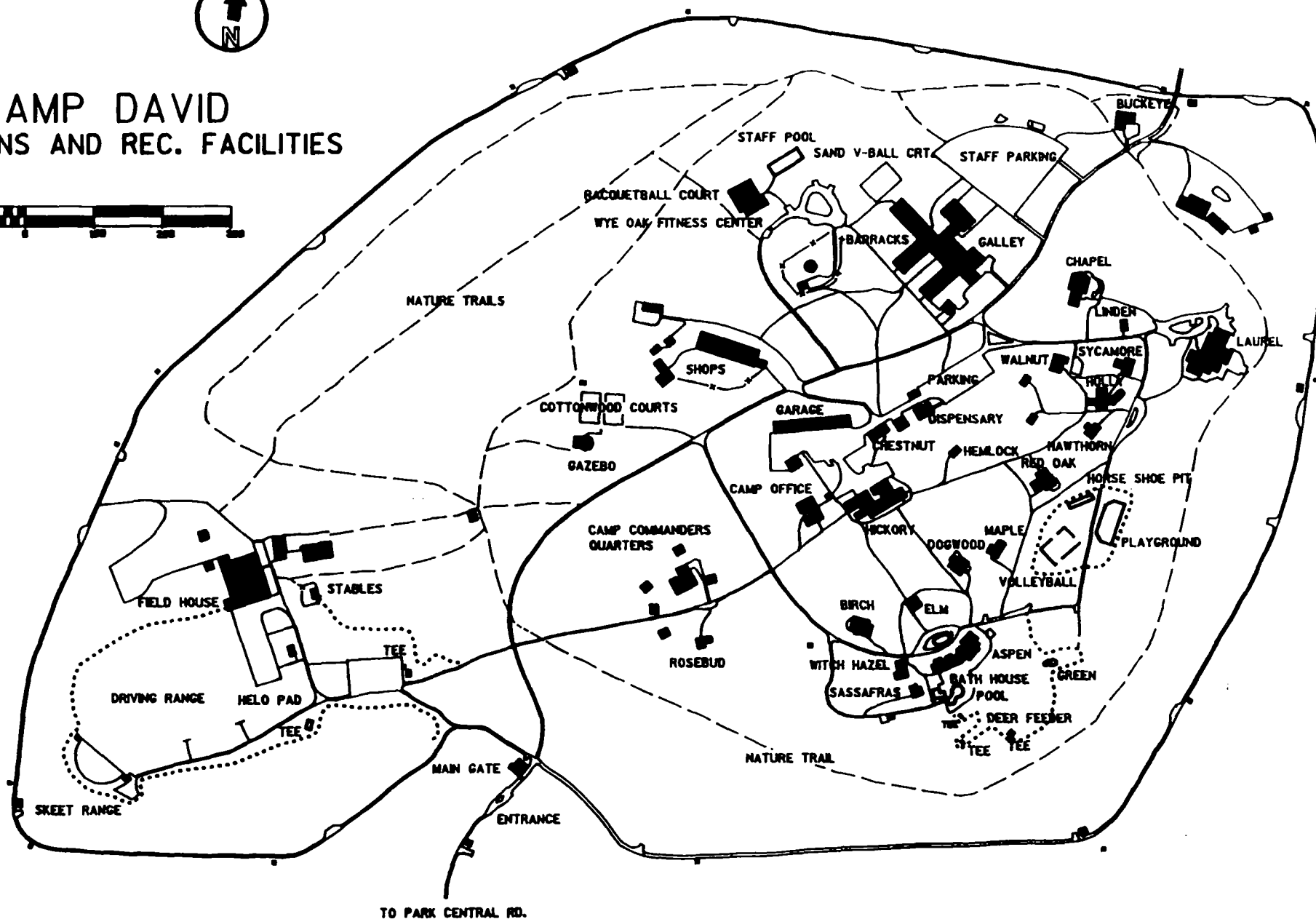
Adjournment
By 4:00 p.m.

As you know, we are arranging transportation from the White House to Camp David and return. The vans will be returning from Camp David to arrive at the White House no later than 5:30 p.m. Parking at the White House will be arranged if you wish to leave your car.

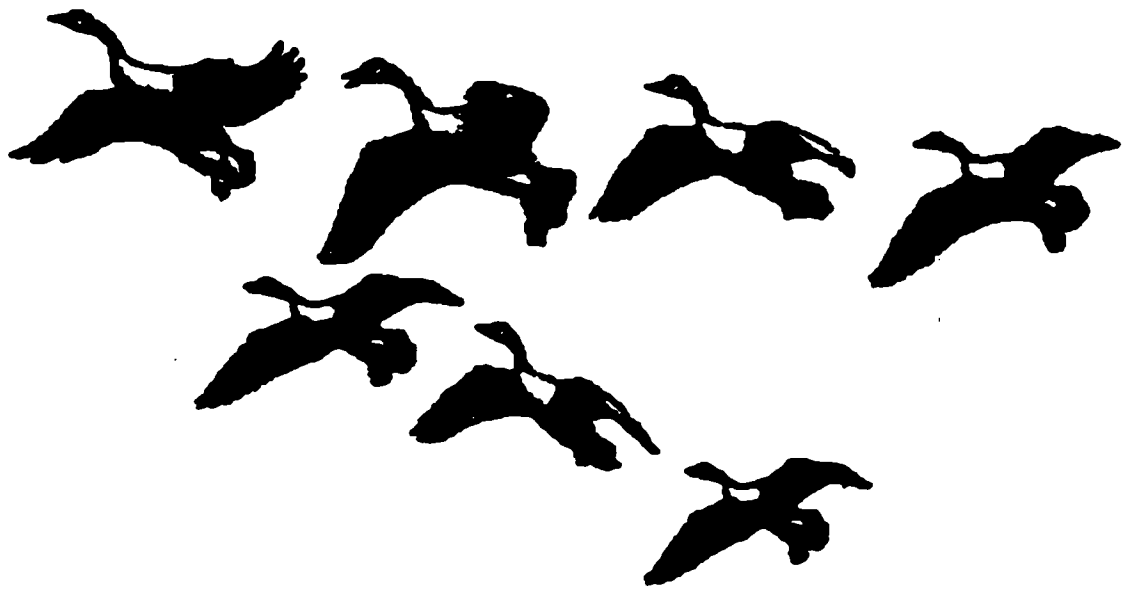
Please do not hesitate to call Christine Varney at 456-6280 if you have any questions.



CAMP DAVID GUEST CABINS AND REC. FACILITIES



File
Reheat



The Goose Story

In the fall when you see geese heading south for the winter flying along in a "V" formation, you might be interested in knowing what science has discovered about why they fly that way.

It has been learned that as each bird flaps its wings, it creates an uplift for the bird immediately following. By flying in "V" formation, the whole flock adds at least 71% greater flying range than if each bird flew on its own.

Whenever a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to go at it alone, and quickly returns to formation where he is supported by the lifting power of the bird immediately in front.

When the lead goose gets tired, he rotates back in the wing and another goose flies to the point. The geese honk from behind to encourage those up front to keep up their speed.

Finally, when a goose becomes sick or wounded and falls out of formation, two geese fall out alongside to help protect him. They then launch out once again to seek another formation or to catch up with their original group.