

THE TANNENBAUM HISTORIC PARK PATCH

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INTRODUCTION

On Sunday April 21, 2002 Cadette Girl Scout Troop 64 revealed the new Tannenbaum Historic Park patch. The girls worked with park staff for a year to create the list of requirements, the design of the patch itself and the contents of the book you hold in your hand. During the event at Tannenbaum Historic Park, the girls hosted activities for visitors to the site, met with the local press and were interviewed for radio and television about their patch and their year of work.

Girl Scout troops can now earn patches at the Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior level.

The press release that follows tells more of Troop 64's Silver Award story:

Greensboro Parks & Recreation
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NEWS RELEASE

GIRL SCOUTS CREATE HISTORY

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 64 CREATES FIRST HISTORICAL SITE PATCH FOR GUILFORD COUNTY: *ALL GIRLS CAN NOW EARN A TANNENBAUM HISTORIC PARK PATCH*

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 64 has been together for 9 years. Rachel Anemone, Ashley Axsom, Stephanie Bethea, Kate Devine, Sheyda Foroudi, Madison Hardee, Emma Peoples and Brenna Slayton wanted to make their Silver Award project a lasting contribution to the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council.

The girls had two goals: to choose a project that had a community-wide scope and impacted all girl scouts. They found a way to blend the two at Tannenbaum Historic Park – create a site-specific patch that girls of all troop levels can earn. The patch itself was designed by the troop and the artwork will be on display during this Sunday afternoon program at Tannenbaum Historic Park.

The girls of Troop 64 and their Project Mentor/Coordinator Debbie Devine learned how to cook 18th century foods, play colonial games, weave fabric and guide tours at the park. They also created a scavenger hunt activity that has been a very popular activity for children of all ages during events like the Anniversary of the Battle of Guilford Courthouse last month (March). To earn the Tannenbaum Patch, brownies, juniors and cadets will complete up to 17 different tasks both on site at the park and in the community.

The patch project has been a year in the making. The girls met at the park, participated in living history programs, made their own colonial clothing and created the patch and the program that future Girl Scouts will follow to earn their own Tannenbaum Historic Park patch.

On Sunday April 21, the girls will work alongside the Tannenbaum staff to showcase the Park, the patch and the skills of the 18th century. After this program the girls of Troop 64 will “bridge” to Senior Scouts in May with the help of Troop leaders Watseka Clifford and Nancy Slayton.

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PARK INFORMATION

Tannenbaum Historic Park Mission Statement

To educate park visitors about everyday life in Guilford County, North Carolina before, during and after the American Revolution; to maintain and preserve the Hoskins House Historic District -- part of the Battle of Guilford Courthouse National Historic Landmark; and to provide green space in a rapidly developing urbanized area.

Visiting Hours

Spring-Fall

Tuesday-Saturday 9:00 – 5:00

Saturday 11:00 – 5:00

Sunday 1:00 – 5:00

Winter

Tuesday-Friday 10:00 – 4:30

Saturday 11:00 – 4:30

Sunday 1:00 – 4:30

Museum Address

2200 New Garden Road, Greensboro, North Carolina 27410

Phone: 336-545-5315

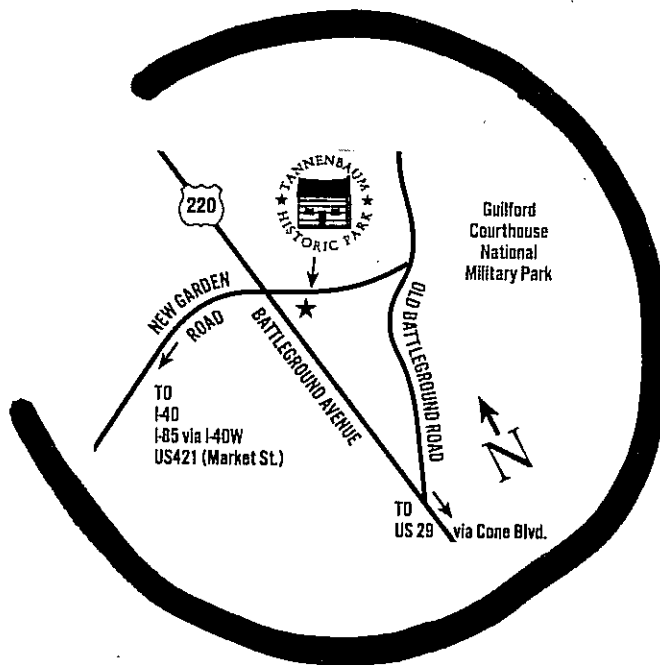
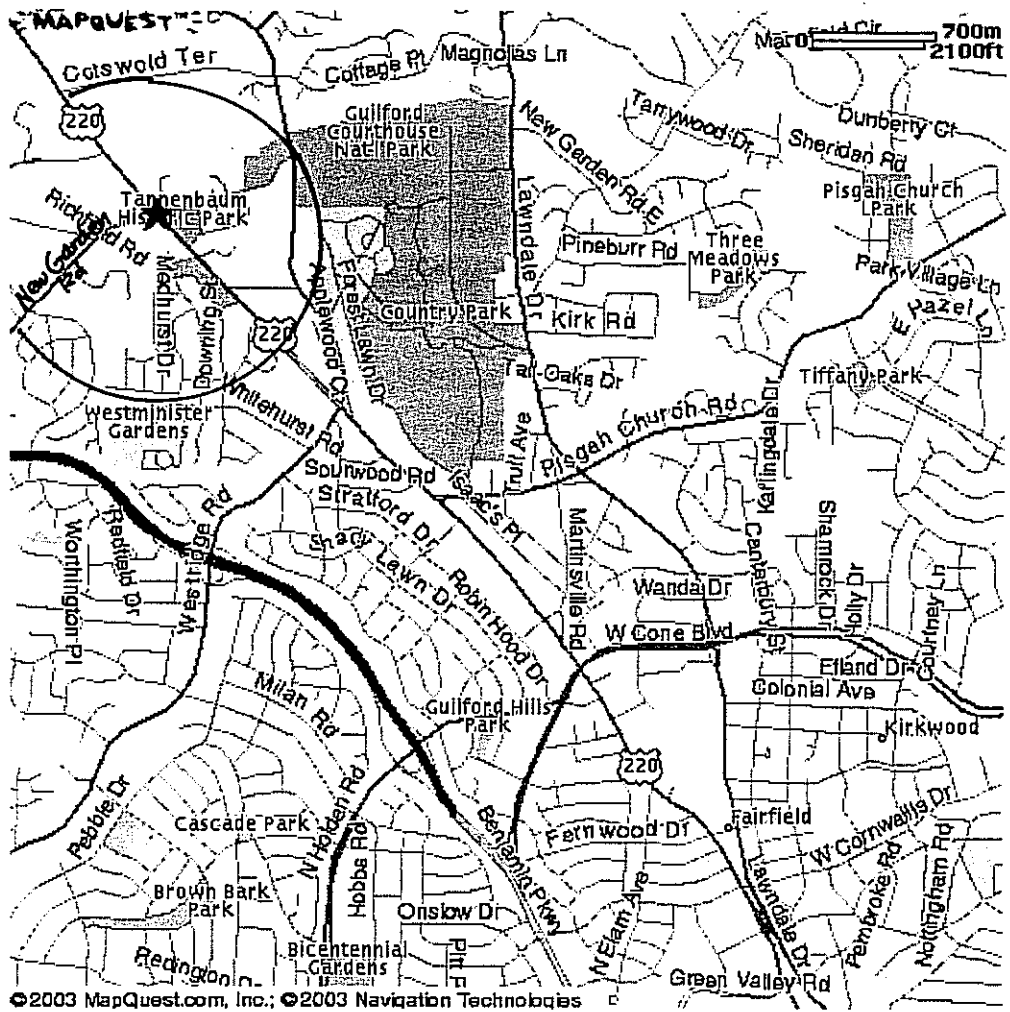
Fax: 336-545-5314

Website: colonial.museum.com

Directions

New Garden Road crosses Battleground Avenue, which is also Highway 220 North. New Garden Road can also be reached via Guilford College Road (go north) from Friendly Road and also West Market Street.

A map is on the next page:



TANNENBAUM HISTORIC PARK
PATCH REQUIREMENTS

Patch Requirement List. This list is defined by difficulty for the different levels of scouts.

1. Visit Tannenbaum Historic Park (THP)
2. Attend a THP event (check for current calendar times)
3. Do the scavenger hunt (included in this booklet).
PLEASE NOTE: There are 2 versions of the hunt. Version One must be done during an event or organized tour. Version Two can be done at any time during regular park hours.
4. Learn a museum activity that can also be shared (for example: 18th century games, run the expanded scavenger hunt for another troop and offer prizes)
5. Visit the Old Mill of Guilford on Highway 68 – see how grains are milled into flour.
6. Make an 18th century food still eaten today. (Examples: corn bread, “hasty” corn pudding, gingerbread or hot chocolate) (some recipes are included)
7. Visit a fiber farm (suggested contact: Yarn’s, etc. on Elm Street)
8. Attend a weaving class (suggested contact: Yarn’s, etc. on Elm Street or the Greensboro Cultural Center)
9. Colonial Gardens: Plant an herb garden; find out about kitchen gardens, draw a garden, plan a planting, harvesting and storing of foods by 18th century “rules”.
10. Volunteer - help out with programs on special event days (March battle event and July 4th event – these MUST be coordinated with the THP staff).
11. Visit the Greensboro Historical Museum on Summit Avenue.
12. Visit Guilford Courthouse National Military Park site on New Garden Road, see the battle film
13. Compare to today - what’s the same, what’s different about growing, preparing and storing food, spinning, weaving and sewing cloth, “smithing”.
14. Make a cap or apron (instructions included).
15. Attend a sewing class – make an 18th century chemise (make several and donate to THP), make paper patterns (ask THP staff for details).
16. Plan a museum/park related event at THP with another troop – cooking, playing games, sewing – all by 18th century ways.
17. Read “Another such Victory” by Thomas Baker or another book at the THP Library on colonial life, life in Guilford in the 18th century, Joseph Hoskins and his family, etc. Older girls could read the THP research reports.
18. Write a story, do a play or draw a picture about life in Guilford County in 1781.

Troop 64 Patch Requirements June 2001 and April 2002. THP Revisions July 2003

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PATCH REQUIREMENTS

To complete the patch:

All troops need to do activities #1 and #3.

In addition:

Brownies need to do one other historic site visits (#5, 7, 11, or 12).
Brownies can share cooking and sewing activities with adults.

Juniors and Cadettes need to do two other historic site visits.

Brownies: total of 5 activities
Juniors: total of 8 activities
Cadettes: total of 18 activities, including 1 with another troop and/or 1
with THP staff
Senior: ALL activities with additional volunteer work on site at THP

NOTE: volunteering and other patch activities offer excellent additions to the girls' American History studies for school

Troops may continue to earn the different patch levels to acquire the different patch colors. For each level, different activities must be chosen. The senior patch will complete the patch square as shown in the diagram on the next page.

Troop leaders are responsible for insuring that activities are completed for each level. Leaders should inquire with the Girl Scout Council regarding approval of a center star for volunteer work upon completion of all levels.

Where to buy the patch:

Patches are available for purchase at the Tannenbaum Historic Park museum store.

Senior



Cadette

Patch Arrangement

The 4 patches create a 4 inch square

TANNENBAUM HISTORIC PARK SCAVENGER HUNT
Created in 2001
VERSION ONE –Special Event

This is a question and answer hunt. There are two main ways to get answers: first, by looking in specific places (some clues will be given) and second, by asking a specific person (in this case, a THP "interpreter" or a volunteer wearing a museum shirt and name tag).

Looking carefully and reading museum exhibits will give ALL the correct answers.

There are no time limits and asking lots of questions is okay.

PLEASE be careful and respectful of museum property.

Good luck!

Elementary students – Answer questions 1 through 8 and the map

Middle and older students – Answer questions 1 through 18 and the map

NOTE: Questions 9-18 are not in sequence... you might want to look ahead in the questions before you go to a new location!

START: Introductory sign outside the Colonial Heritage Center

#1. Tannenbaum Historic Park tells what story?

#2. (Go to house) When was this house built? _____

Who owned it and the land the house is on? _____

#3. How many beams are in the ceiling on the first floor? _____

#4. (Ask a volunteer) If you are looking out the back door of the house, what is the

big tree to the right of the kitchen? _____

#5. (Go to the kitchen – ask an interpreter) In what shape did sugar come?

_____ Tea? _____

How did someone start a fire? _____

#6. (return to the Colonial Heritage Center)

Where are the half-pennies? _____

How many are there? _____

#7. Name three parts of a wagon wheel _____

Name three types of mills _____

#8. What was the exact date of the Battle of Guilford Court House? _____

Did you see the Diorama? _____

(Elementary students – go to Map Questions)

#9. Name four different types of crafts/artisans (craftsmen) in the 18th century.

#10. Measuring the age of wood by analyzing the tree growth rings is called

#11. (In the house) What is the identification number for the drilled hole?

#12. (Ask an interpreter) What are three main crops grown in the museum garden?

#13. In what city was Joseph Hoskins married? _____
He had how many children? _____

His daughter Anna was married at what age? _____

#14. Name three items SOLD from Jesse Steeds' inventory.

#15. Find the name and the age of the youngest apprentice.

#16. What was the initial color chosen for the American army uniform?

What did it change to? _____

#17. British General Cornwallis and American General Greene both used a Standard map.

Name it. _____

What is the date of the map? _____

#18. Why was the Battle of Guilford Court House important to the American colonists? (a thinking question – you may ask a volunteer)

AT THE ELECTRONIC MAP:

A map for you to mark is on the next page

Map Marking:

- #1. Make a line of X's for the mountains.
- #2. Draw in a river and put three towns on it.
- #3. Name the towns.
- #4. Put an X where you think the Battle of Guilford Court House was.

CONGRATULATIONS!!! You're done!

TANNENBAUM HISTORIC PARK SCAVENGER HUNT

VERSION TWO - anyday

This is a question and answer hunt. Looking carefully (some clues will be given) and reading museum exhibits will give ALL the correct answers.
You can also ask a THP staff member or volunteer.

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Good luck!

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#2. (Go to the Hoskins House) When was the house built? _____

Who owned it and the land the house is on? _____

#3. How many logs are in the kitchen? _____

#4. (Look at the park map) What is the big tree to beside the kitchen and in front of the Melson Forge?

#5. Where did the kitchen come from? _____

#6. (return to the Colonial Heritage Center)

Where are the half-pennies? _____

How many are there? _____

#7. Name three parts of a wagon wheel _____

Name three types of mills _____

#8. What was the exact date of the Battle of Guilford Court House? _____

Did you see the Diorama? _____

(Elementary students – go to Map Questions)

#9. Name four different types of crafts/artisans (craftsmen) in the 18th century.

#10. How old is the barn? _____

#11. The Hoskins House is log, like the kitchen but is covered in _____

#12. (Look at the park map or in the CHC) What are some colonial crops grown in the park gardens? _____

#13. In what city was Joseph Hoskins married? _____

He had how many children? _____

His daughter Anna was married at what age? _____

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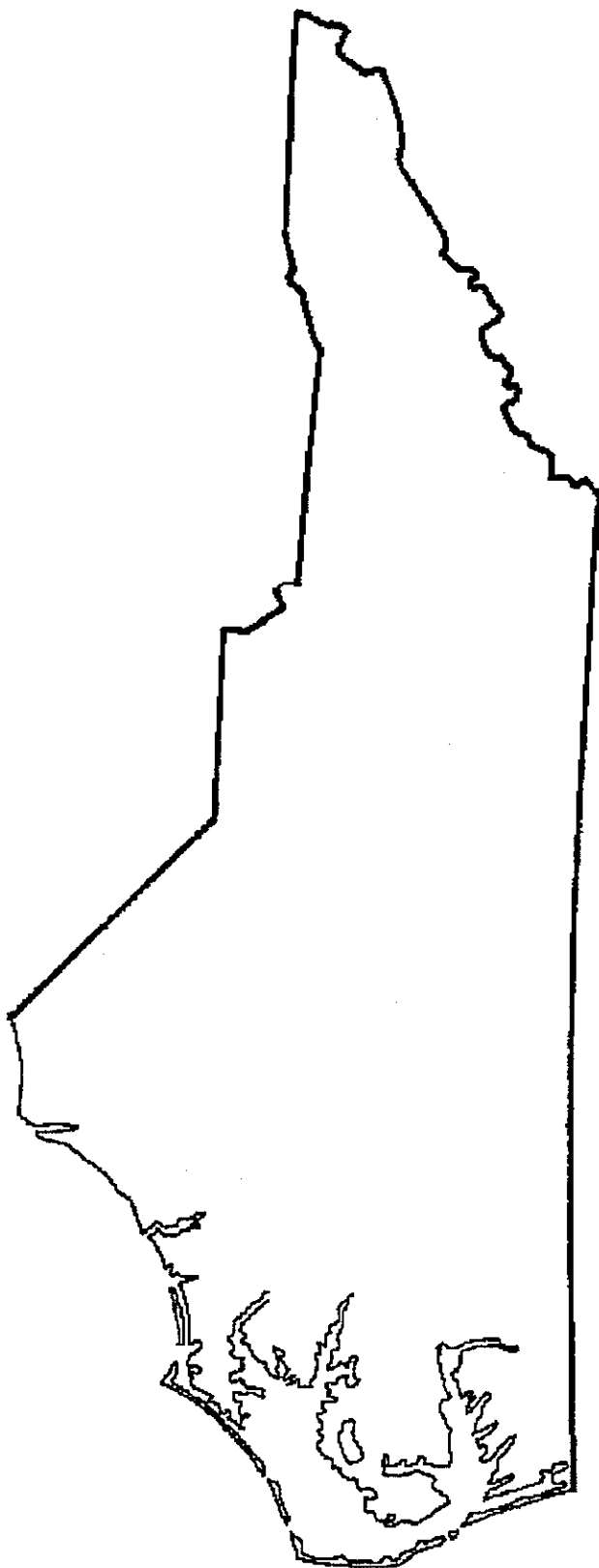
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North Carolina



RECIPES

...were called RECEIPTS in the 18th century. Many receipts were written in a paragraph like the Hot Chocolate recipe below, rather than listing ingredients and numbered steps.

The following "receipts" were taken from The Old Sturbridge Village Cookbook (Globe Pequot Press) and Tidings from the 18th Century (by Beth Gilgun, Scurlock Publishing co.)

These and other cookbooks are available in the THP library or perhaps at your Public Library.



From The Old Sturbridge Village Cookbook

Hasty Pudding (sometimes called "Indian Pudding")

1 cup sifted cornmeal
4 ¼ cups water
½ teaspoon salt
Molasses or Maple Syrup
Milk
Butter

1. Stir 3 Tbls of the cornmeal into ¼ cup water
2. Bring to a boil remaining water, and add cornmeal/water mix. Let come to a boil and add salt.
3. Stirring constantly, add remaining cornmeal ¼ cup at a time letting pudding come to a boil between additions.
4. Serve pudding HOT with milk, butter or syrup.
5. If pudding is left to stand cold, cut leftovers into slices and fry in butter (or lard) and serve as above, also for breakfast.

From Tidings from the 18th Century

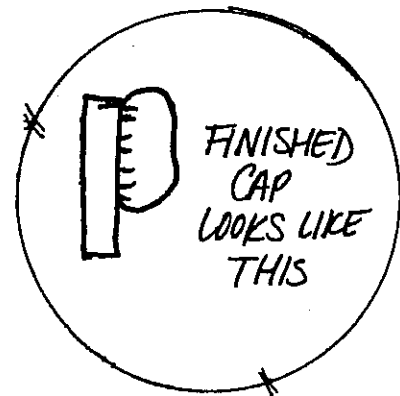
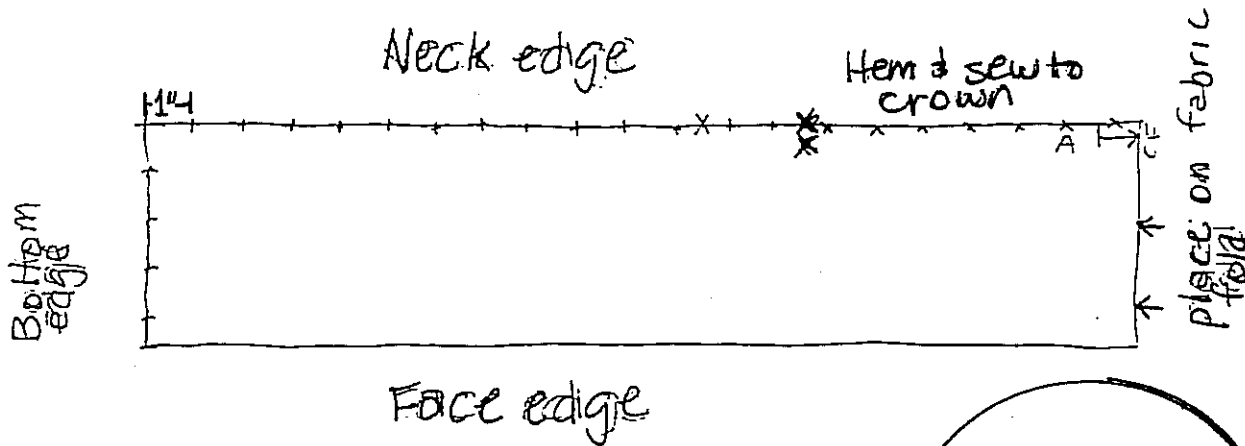
Hot Chocolate (a dessert or very special treat)

In 1 cup water (*in a small sauce pan*) shave or chip into small pieces ¼ to ½ oz. Block of unsweetened chocolate (*the closest to 18th century chocolate is unsweetened baking chocolate**) Bring to a boil and add 2 Tablespoons "loaf" sugar (*modern refined sugar*) and continue to boil for a short time. Be careful to watch the pot as the chocolate is inclined to bubble over. If desired, you may add ½ cup milk and reheat. Pour into drinking cup and sprinkle nutmeg over.

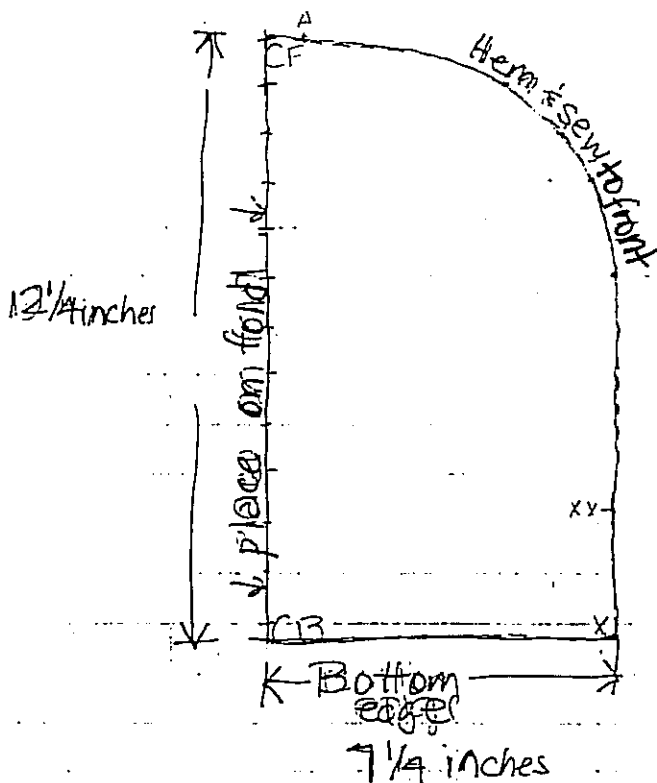
**you can also buy a sweetened chocolate block at Mexican groceries that is intended to use for chocolate drinks and is a similar shape to colonial chocolate*

Troop 64 made this pattern in 2001. The girls took their inspiration for their cap from the copyrighted "Mill Farm Patterns" designed by Sharon Ann Burnston. The Mill Farm Patterns offer 4 different designs with trims (like lace) and are available from Burnley & Trowbridge Co. in Williamsburg, VA -- www.burnleyandtrowbridge.com

one square = one inch
 $20\frac{1}{2}$ in. x $4\frac{1}{2}$ in



CROWN



Make a brown paper pattern from this, each square equals one inch

Use Light weight, white cotton or linen

Make this cap by hand. (for museum accuracy)

SIMPLE APRON INSTRUCTIONS:

You will need for each apron:

3/4 yd. plain cotton 44" wide
2 yds. plain cotton tape
thread

Using the width of the material (use material selvage for the apron sides) make a one inch bottom hem. For museum accuracy, the hems need to be sewn by hand.

For the top of the apron, fold over 1/2 inch of material and press with an iron.

Make another fold, 1 to 1-1/2 inches to create a pocket for the tape. Sew pocket hem.

Thread the cotton tape through the pocket.

To wear the apron, gather the apron material toward the middle of the tape and tie the apron around the waist. Adjust the folds of material so that the apron fits comfortably on the front of the body.