



ROCKLAND ROUNDUP

FALL 2019

A Resource for Scouts, Scouters and Friends of Scouting

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Welcome to this edition of *Rockland Roundup*, a quarterly e-newsletter for scouts, parents, leaders and our community, designed to provide a venue to share information on what's going on in Scouting in Rockland County. We are always looking for submissions and photos. Please let us know what's going on in your troop or community! Please send your submissions to:

RocklandScouts@gmail.com

Don't Miss...

9/13-15 – OA Fall Candidate weekend

9/20 – Cub Campfire

10/18-20 – Fall Camporee

11/2 – University of Scouting

2/1 – Klondike

3/28 – Merit Badge College

5/3 – Push Mobile Derby

5/15-17 – Spring Camporee

Look Inside the Emails the BSA Send New Cub Scout and Scouts BSA Families

By Bryan Wendell, *Bryan on Scouting*



When welcoming a new family to your pack or troop, nothing beats a personal phone call, email or text message from you.

But when welcoming tens of thousands of new Scouting families into our movement, a series of helpful and cheerful emails from the BSA comes in a close second.

Last year, the BSA launched its "Welcome Series" — a set of customized emails that serves as a friendly hello to Cub Scout volunteers and parents. This year, that series has been expanded to welcome families joining Scouts BSA, too.

Each thoughtfully considered email, sent automatically to new parents and volunteers, gives parents the right information and resources at the right time. It's all designed to help families get the most out of Scouting.

The emails are sent to all newly joining families and volunteers, whether they registered online or offline.

So far, the numbers are encouraging. Nearly 60,000 people have received at least one of the welcome series emails in the past six months.

Let's take a closer look at the Welcome Series — what it is, what it isn't and what's inside those emails the BSA is sending your pack or troop's new families.

What it is — and isn't

The email series is ...

- intended to welcome new parents and volunteers once they register in the Cub Scouts or Scouts BSA program.
- a helpful source of some of the information parents will need to know to get started in a pack or troop.

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2019-2020 ROCKLAND DISTRICT ROUNDTABLES

Rockland District adult leaders: Join us for information, practical Scouting skills, fun and fellowship.

7:15pm – Gathering
 7:30pm - Roundtables start
 8:30pm – Roundtables end
 Coffee/Tea/Snacks

<u>Meeting Date & Location</u>	<u>Cub Roundtable</u>			<u>Scout Roundtable</u>	
	<u>Theme</u>	<u>Spotlight "Position Of The Month"</u>	<u>Go See It</u>	<u>Program Features</u>	<u>Training Topic</u>
September 9, 2019 @ Summit Elementary	Leader Training	Committee Chair	Animal Rescue / Preserve / Reservations	Leadership	JTE
October 14, 2019 @ Germonds	Giving back to your Community	Cubmaster, Assistant Cubmaster	Historic Hudson Valley	Environment	Adult Training
November 11, 2019 @ Germonds	Preparing for the Holidays	Den Leaders & Asst. Den Leaders	Glassworks, Painting, Pottery	Health Care	SPST
December 9, 2019 @ Summit Elementary	Getting Ready to Cross Over	Treasurer / Committee Members	First Aid at Home, Ems Visit	Winter Camping	Wood Badge
January 13, 2020 @ Summit Elementary	STEM / Pine Wood Derby	Blue & Gold Chair / Committee Members	Science, Museum	Pioneering	Knots
February 10, 2020 @ Summit Elementary	Blue & Gold	Hospitality Chair / Committee Members	Police, Fire, Sherriff, Judge,	Cultural Awareness	BSA Publications
March 9, 2020 @ Summit Elementary	Spring Clean Up	Popcorn Kernels / Committee Members	Outdoor Visits, Farms, Nature Hikes, Syrup Etc...	Hobbies	Safe Scouting
April 13, 2020 @ Summit Elementary	Go Green	Membership Chair / Committee Members	Utility Visits, Electric, Water, Tilcon, Cablevision	Wildlife Management	Recognition
May 11, 2020 @ Summit Elementary	Preparing for the Summer	Webmaster / Committee Members	Overnights, Year End Celebrations	Communications	Special training
June 8, 2020 @ Camp Bullowa	Program Launch				

Locations:

Summit Elementary - Summit Park Elementary, 925 Route 45, New City, NY 10956
 Germonds - Germonds Presbyterian Church, 39 Germonds Rd New City, NY 10956

Roundtable Commissioners:

Scout Roundtable Commissioner – Linda Pallack
 Cub Roundtable Commissioner – Michael Caivano

Scout Sunday is Alive and Well in Rockland

Scout Sunday in the Rockland District was held at Germonds Presbyterian Church on Sunday February 10. This charter organization is the home of Pack 46, Troop 97 and Crew 97, all of which helped to sponsor this year's event reported Don Schreeck, the organizer and a member of the Protestant Committee on Scouting in the District.

Presiding was Reverend Abbie Huff, Pastor of Germonds Presbyterian Church. Pastor Warren Brandt was also present and assisted in the service along with Don Schreeck, and a group of scouts from the sponsoring units. There were also scouts and scouters from units across Rockland, and even outside the district from Orange and Dutchess Counties.

Following the service, which was attended by over 50 scouts and scouters, there was a social hour that was enjoyed by all. During this time, Michael Peterson was recognized for having completed his Wood Badge Ticket with a ceremony where Michael was awarded his beads and neckerchief by Jessica Brighton who was the Course Director for N2-374-18, and

Council Wood Badge Coordinator Bill Rave.

If your church would be interested in hosting a future Scout Sunday Protestant Service, feel free to contact Don Schreeck via email at Dons723@yahoo.com.



Congratulations to Rockland's Newest Eagles

August 2019	S. Granone	2019	Beautification of Stony Point Little League Championship Memorial
July 2019	M. Eckerle	2061	Mile Markers on Long Path from Nyack to Haverstraw
	J. Maldonado	2019	St. Peter's Church Outside Renewal
June 2019	B. Corbett	2061	15 Benches for Stations of the Cross at Marian Shrine
	A. Matthews	2078	St. Joseph Regional HS - Outdoor Classroom - Wetlands
	A. Pallatta	2079	Updating Classrooms in St. Francis of Assisi Church
	C. Rao	2061	Memorial Garden & Engraved Brick Pathway for Stony Point Ambulance Corps (A Memorial Out of Respect and Honor)
	J. Rung	2055	20-ft. Paver Path, Painting of Archway & Landscape Beautification of teh American Legion Post 1199 Memorial Garden
May 2019	K. Carton	2002	American Legion Post 1682 Retaining Wall Extension
	C. Hutt	2097	Organize Search & Rescue Training Room at Fire Center
	E. Faccioli	2002	American Legion Veterans Museum
	T. Peterson	2002	Ceremonial Fire Pit for VFW Post 9215
	K. Saum	2002	Hook Mountain State Park Kiosk Build

Four Tips for Getting Cub Scouts to Camp

By Mark Ray Photo by David Eulitt Cub Scout Corner, Cub Scouts Magazine

On Sept. 1, Pack 3131 in Overland Park, Kan., held its annual join Scouting night. Three weeks later, the pack headed to Camp Timberlake for a fall family campout. Held in conjunction with another pack, the event attracted nearly 200 Cub Scouts, parents and siblings.

"When the signups started going up, I thought, 'Oh my gosh; what am I getting myself into?'" says Assistant Cubmaster Byron Clymer, who coordinates the pack's camping program.

In fact, Clymer knew just what he was getting into, aside from dealing with larger-than-usual numbers. Since he joined the pack with his older son, Evan (who's now a Life Scout in Troop 92), Clymer has built a camping program guaranteed to get new Cub Scouts excited and keep older Cub Scouts engaged. The goal, he says, is "creating that experience that's not 100 percent Scouts BSA but more of a Cub Scout overnighter with some of the cool stuff they do at a Scouts BSA campout."

Clymer offers four suggestions for getting your pack's camping program into high gear:

1. Teach and Reassure

Clymer knows many of his new Cub Scouts have never been camping. Many of the parents, if they've been camping at all, did so when they themselves were kids. So he assumes nothing. Much of the pack's September meeting is devoted to preparing for the campout, which means firing up the boys and calming down the parents.

Rather than lead the meeting himself, Clymer recruits a local Scouts BSA troop to do so. "They'll put this pack meeting on," he says. "They use it as a recruiting opportunity, and our Cub Scouts and parents use it as a learning opportunity."

The learning takes the form of stations where Cub Scouts can learn and practice basic camping skills like packing gear, pitching a tent and performing simple first aid. The troops do a great job turning each station into a game to keep the Cub Scouts engaged. Parents are welcome to look on, but they're also encouraged to ask questions of Clymer and other camping veterans.

"The biggest concern is the gear," he says. "Where do I get the gear? What gear do I need? Do I need to buy the \$200 sleeping bag, or can I buy the \$20 sleeping bag?" The answers are supplemented by resources on the pack's website.

2. Use Your Resources

Clymer relies on area Scouts BSA troops for more than camping expertise. The pack has very little gear, so he borrows stoves, griddles, Dutch ovens and other gear for each outing. All he has to do is avoid scheduling conflicts with troop campouts.

Some troops also provide personal gear on request. "If a parent doesn't want to go out and buy a tent, they'll be able to borrow a tent from the troop," he says. "They've been very, very gracious with letting us use their gear."

Clymer says troops sometimes offer to come along and cook, but he typically declines that offer since Cub Scouts need to complete cooking requirements for adventures like Bear Necessities (Bear) and Castaway (Webelos/Arrow of Light). Last fall, for example, the pack's first-year Webelos made 20 dump cakes in 20 Dutch ovens. "Making dump cakes is super simple and always a hit," he says.

3. Strive for Simplicity

"Super simple" is a good way to describe Pack 3131's campouts. Families arrive after lunch Saturday and leave before lunch Sunday. The pack provides dinner, breakfast and s'mores after the campfire.

Den leaders are encouraged to spend an hour or two working on advancement requirements, but plenty of time is set aside for free play.

"We want to make sure the Scouts have their rolling-around time," Clymer says. "A lot of them have been confined to their backyards or their streets or their school playgrounds. Having the expanse of this camping area is just fun to explore."

Popular meal options include breakfast burritos and walking tacos. (Pour ingredients in a lunch-sized bag of Doritos or Fritos. The bag is also the bowl, so — voila — walking tacos.) These entrees work well because much of the preparation can be done at home, there's minimal cleanup and everyone can customize their meal based on their food preferences.

"We have different nationalities of families, so we'll typically leave the eggs and the bacon and the sausage separate and let the families choose what they'd like to put on their burritos," Clymer says.

4. Honor Tradition

Traditions are important, Clymer says. A major highlight of each Pack 3131 campout is the campfire program, and the highlight of the highlight is making s'mores under the watchful eyes of adult "s'more lords." In addition to ensuring safety — no wildly waving a flaming marshmallow to put it out! — the adults keep things fun and light.

One year, Clymer skipped over the s'mores. After hearing complaints from boys the next morning and at the next pack meeting, he realized his mistake.

"Now, we might not eat dinner, but we will always do s'mores," he says.



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- a place to build excitement about the program and reinforce a parent's decision to sign up.
- designed to set the tone for future communication at both the national and council level.

The email series is not ...

- intended to take the place of an email series sent by a local council. At a national level, the BSA can share general information about subjects like uniforms and handbooks but can't share what makes Scouting unique in your community or information about local events, council camps or service opportunities.
- a replacement for the support you and your fellow volunteers provide to new families through personal interaction.

Welcome Series schedules

Here's a look at the schedule of when each email gets sent to parents and volunteers.

Note: Though the schedule is current as of this writing, the BSA plans to continually monitor and improve the series to meet the needs of our parents and volunteers.

Cub Scouts	Parent		Volunteer	
	Online Reg	Offline Reg	Online Reg	Offline Reg
Online Reg Welcome	immediate		immediate	
Online Reg Unit Welcome	day 2		day 2	
Online Reg Gear	day 3		day 3	
		Day after profile is created in membership database		Day after profile is created in membership database
Offline Reg Welcome/Gear				
Recruitment	day 5 (coming soon)			
Training			day 7	
Resources		day 10		
Boys' Life	day 15			

Scouts BSA	Parent		Volunteer	
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Offline Reg Welcome/Gear				
Recruitment	day 5			
Training			day 7	
Resources		day 9		
Eagle Extension (16-18)	day 11			
Advancement		day 13		
Scoutbook	day 17 (coming soon)		day 17	
Merit Badges		day 22		
Boys' Life	day 27			
High Adventure		day 32		

Note: The email about the Eagle Scout extension will only be a part of the series in 2019.

What if someone hasn't received the emails?

If they've made sure the email wasn't flagged as spam/junk, the next step is to have them update their email address in their My.Scouting.org account. Go to "My Dashboard" and then "My Profile."

They won't get the emails they missed, but they will stay in the know with all future emails from the BSA.

RECIPES OF THE MONTH

Train Wreck (Boy Scout Dinners)

Required:

Spatula, Skillet, Pot

Preparation:

2 Burners

Ingredients:

- 1 lb. Package Bacon
- 1 lb. Package Sausage Links
- 1 32oz. Bag Cubed Hash Browns
- 12 Eggs
- Syrup

Instructions:

Cut bacon and sausage into 1-inch pieces. Stir and cook bacon and sausage in hot skillet until thoroughly cooked, for at least 5 minutes. Put bacon and sausage in the pot and cover with lid to keep warm. In skillet, cook hash browns until they are crisp on the outside. Add bacon and sausage and stir. Mix eggs into hash browns. Stir until eggs scramble in with hash browns and are cooked firm. Add syrup as desired. Serves 6-8 scouts.

Dessert Burritos Recipe

Required:

Knife, aluminum foil, spoons

Ingredients:

- tortillas, pie filling - blueberry, cherry, apple, ...
- chocolate chips, mini-marshmallows, peanut butter

Instructions:

Open the cans and put a spoon in each one. Tear off squares of aluminum foil. Put a tortilla on the square of foil. Add peanut butter or pie filling. Sprinkle with chocolate chips and/or marshmallows. Roll up the tortilla and fold the bottom edge in. Wrap foil around tortilla and place on grill above fire or on ash around edge of fire. Wait for the ingredients to melt.

Hints:

- Main problem is putting too much stuff in the burrito - try to talk people into taking smaller amounts.
- Put all the tortillas in a foil wrap and carefully heat them before so they are more flexible.
- Putting tortillas directly into the coals will burn them - keep them away and rotate often.
- Each person should mark his burrito wrapper somehow so he knows it is his - special foil fold or permanent marker or series of poked holes in the foil.

Summer Camp 2019



Newly appointed Camp Director, Kimberly Gifford and Program Director, Daniel Decker used a mix of old and new and made a very successful summer at Camp Bullowa.

The Cubs were very busy with fun and exciting activities, skills were gained during Scout Skills, the BB Gun and Archery ranges, and the 32' foot climbing tower. The lake offered swimming, boating and good old fashioned sand play. Creativity bloomed inside the Art Cabin while discovery hatched in the Nature Program. New for 2019, a STEM program for curious young minds and a Jungle Zone for action.

The adventure didn't end for scouts ages 11 and up. Over

20 different merit badges were offered per week over the course of five weeks. Class sizes were controlled for quality experience. New for 2019, the Paul Bunyan First Year Camper Program focused on teaching skills required for the ranks of: Tenderfoot, Second Class & First Class.

Overall, months of planning shown through with a revised layout, improved schedule, new station locations and innovative new program areas. What new surprises will 2020 bring?

See you next summer!!!

Like us on Facebook: [Camp Bullowa Summer Day Camp](#)



National Jamboree 2021

The HVC Jamboree Committee will send a fully prepared contingent to experience the camaraderie and high adventure of the 2021 National Jamboree in a healthy, safe, purposeful, and fun way! The committee (we) will accomplish this by selecting the most qualified adult leaders to lead units in the contingent. The selection process to becoming an adult leader for the contingent is as follows:

1. Complete the application
2. Be selected for an interview based on application submission
3. Sit for an interview
4. Be selected to lead a unit based on the application and interview

Before you get started, we'd like to thank you for all of your time and energy you put into Scouting and for offering to share your skills and enthusiasm for the 2021 National Jamboree.

**** THIS APPLICATION WILL TAKE ABOUT 30 MINUTES. YOUR PROGRESS WILL NOT BE SAVED IF YOU STOP. COMPLETE YOUR APPLICATION WHEN YOU HAVE THE TIME TO DEDICATE TO IT. ****

Qualifications

The qualifications of a leader are set at the council- (by the HVC Jamboree Committee) and national-level. The council qualifications are as follows:

- Must currently be registered in BSA
- Youth Protection Training must be current
- Should currently be or have been Scoutmaster within last 3 years to be considered for Scoutmaster (SM) or First Assistant Scoutmaster (ASM1) (Applicants with other leadership roles may be considered.)
- Should currently be or have been Scoutmaster or Assistant Scoutmaster within last 3 years to be considered for SM or ASM2 (Applicants with other leadership roles may be considered.)
- Should currently be or have been Crew Advisor or Associate Crew Advisor within last 3 years to be considered for Crew Advisor (CA) (Applicants with other leadership roles may be considered.)
- SM, ASM1, ASM2, CA must be 21 by July 21, 2021 (first day of Jamboree)
- ASM3 must be 18 by July 21, 2021
- Leader specific training is highly preferred
- Wood Badge and supplemental training such as University of Scouting is preferred
- Tenure in scouting as a youth or adult is desirable

- Prior Jamboree (World or National) and high adventure experience is valuable
- Non-scouting leadership is valuable

National qualifications are not available at time of printing. National qualifications may trump or contradict our council qualifications. We reserve the right to adjust qualifications during or after selection process due to decisions made at national-level. We may require selected leaders to comply/conform with unanticipated qualifications in the future.

Responsibilities

The responsibilities of a unit leader are as follows, but not limited to:

- Complying with any mandatory terms for participation set forth by the national committee
- Meeting health & medical requirements of the Jamboree
- Submit a BSA Annual Health & Medical Record
- Submit all registration fees per the council's payment schedule
- Participate and assist planning the pre-Jamboree training experience with the council
- Complete any and all training as required by council committee
- Advertise, promote, and recruit scouts to attend Jamboree
- Be stewards and ambassadors of the Hudson Valley Council at all times
- Follow the council vision and mission for the 2021 National Jamboree

Our Vision

Preparing adult leaders and youth participants to experience the camaraderie and high adventure of the 2021 National Jamboree in a healthy, safe, purposeful, and fun way!

Our Mission

In order to send a fully prepared contingent to the 2021 National Jamboree, we must always follow the Scout Oath & Law to guide our behaviors while using pragmatism and flexibility to rally and execute on our decisions.

Instructions

Please review the Qualifications and Responsibilities prior to proceeding. At the conclusion of this application, you will need to affirm that you have reviewed and understand them.

Please direct any questions to Committee Chair David Campbell (HUDSONVALLEYJAMBOREE@GMAIL.COM) or Staff Advisor David Horton (DAVID.HORTON@SCOUTING.ORG).

HVC 2021 National Jamboree Interest Form

Interested in the 2021 National Scout Jamboree as a youth participant or adult leader from the contingent of units representing the Hudson Valley Council in New York? Use this link to complete the online form...

<https://forms.gle/SYGjmFK63ieeWqnR8>

Completing the online form is ***not a commitment or reservation*** to attend the Jamboree. Information collected in this form will only be used for contact purposes to notify you as information becomes available.

You're encouraged to follow the Hudson Valley Jamboree Facebook page as this is another channel we'll be providing information. <https://www.facebook.com/HudsonValleyJamboree/>

Adults interested in applying for a leadership position within a troop or crew should apply online. Details are available at <http://hudsonvalleyscouting.org/jamboree/>

Membership Webinars

The Hudson Valley Council Membership Team invites you to join our 45-Minute Membership Webinars.

Purpose:

The webinars are designed for Scouting volunteers to provide the necessary skills to help grow Scouting in your community. You will learn tools and best practices to help serve more youth through Scouting.

Who Should Attend:

- Unit Leaders
- Unit Committee Chairs
- New Unit Organizers
- Unit Commissioners
- District Commissioners
- District Membership Teams

<http://www.hudsonvalleyscouting.org/membership-resources/45-minute-membership-webinars/52295>

"We recruited the Scouts -- What about the Adults?"

October 6, 2013

7:00 PM - 7:45 PM

Join us for some tips and tricks to recruit new leaders to your unit. We will share with you new ideas and best practices.

Five important words in Eagle Scout rank requirement

Bryan Wendell, June 12, 2019



Five words — that's all that fundamentally separates an Eagle Scout service project from a standard Scouting service project.

Five words make all the difference. I'm referring to these: "plan, develop and give leadership ..."

All service projects fulfill a Scout's oath to "help other people at all times" and "Do a Good Turn Daily." But an Eagle Scout service project — considered by many to be the toughest of all the Eagle Scout rank requirements — takes things up a few levels. And it all hinges on those five words.

The five words in context

Requirement 5 of the Eagle Scout rank reads as follows: While a Life Scout, plan, develop, and give leadership to others in a service project helpful to any religious institution, any school, or your community. (The project must benefit an organization other than the Boy Scouts of America.) A project proposal must be approved by the organization benefiting from the effort, your Scoutmaster and unit committee, and the council or district before you start. You must use the Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook, BSA publication No. 512-927, in meeting this requirement.

Why these words matter

For an Eagle project, the Scout is responsible for every step from start to finish. Planning the project, recruiting volunteers, gathering materials, leading the project, documenting the work, and more — it's all on that single Scout's shoulders.

It's tough work. And, to be frank, it's not for everyone.

Those who complete an Eagle Scout service project are rewarded with more than just a tricolor medal and badge. They gain an experience that remains with them for life.

For proof, just ask anyone who became an Eagle Scout in the last 50-plus years. The Eagle Scout project in its current form became required in 1965, and if you ask any Eagle Scout from that year or later to describe their project, they'll do so without hesitation.

UNIT NEWS CUB SCOUTS

PACK 55

Pack 55 has had another terrific year of Scouting! We are capping off the year with many fun-filled events, the most recent of which was our Recruitment Meeting. We spent a nice spring evening enjoying each other's company, in addition to meeting some new faces who are interested in learning about our Pack and the Scouting program.

Our event had a mix of activities to showcase Scout accomplishments along with fun activities for the Scouts and siblings. We brought our surviving pushmobiles and let everyone have another chance to drive the vehicles. We also brought some of the games from the Bear Carnival to let everyone play with them again. In addition, we set up the Pinewood Derby test track. Some Scouts brought their derby cars to re-race. Others used the basic block cars, onto which we glued a Lego base, and designed a new car with Legos. There were many creative cars built!

The boys also had a great time trying their best on the rock wall and a few made it all the way to the top! Another popular station was

the water balloon slingshot. A Boy Scout, who crossed over a few months ago, rejoined us for this event and kindly watched over this station and helped the kids stay organized. Mr. Richard Sarubbi also very generously donated his time and manned the water bottle rocket launch. Many of our younger Scouts had not yet experienced this activity and it was great fun for them to try to chase down the bottles.

The evening was capped off by a visit from a very friendly ice cream truck, Sweet Guy Ice Cream. He even let the kids explore his truck, pretend to serve ice cream and drive. It was a very nice way to welcome the spring weather and to have a fun evening among family and friends.

We were very happy to have new families come out to meet us and ask how Scouting works. We had parents with boys and girls express interest in joining, which is an exciting opportunity for growth for our Pack.

It was a wonderful night for Pack 55 with many happy memories made and we look forward to what the coming year will bring!



UNIT NEWS CUB SCOUTS

PACK 94

Pack 2094 has been very active over the last few months. (some photos attached)

We had our annual Pinewood Derby race at the Suffern Community Center in early March. The event was packed and the scouts and their siblings did a great job on their cars.

In April, the pack visited the Rockland County

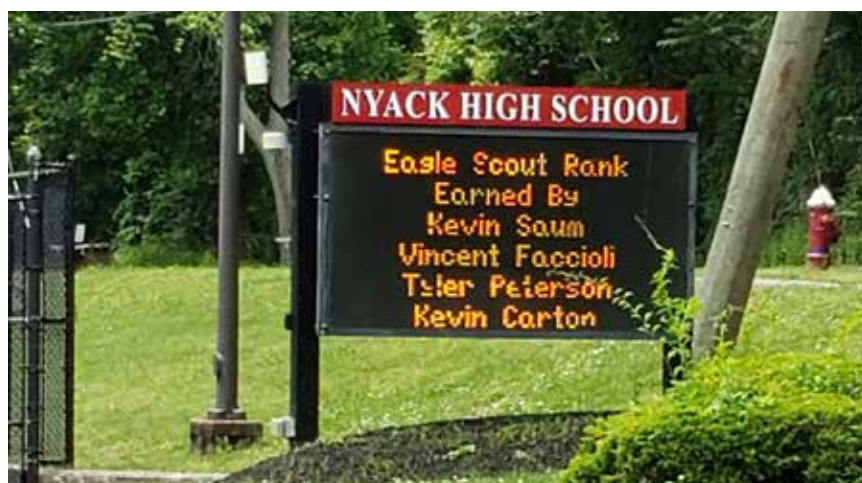
Sheriff's office in New City. The kids and their parents go to tour the facility and had a great time.

In May, the pack did a hike on the trails at Kakiat Park in Montebello. We also participated in the Memorial Day parade in Suffern.



BOY SCOUTS

TROOP 2



UNIT NEWS BOY SCOUTS

TROOP 79

Unlike last Spring, this year we were very lucky with Mother Nature! Weather could not have been better for all activities including our annual white water excursion and Spring Camporee, we even threw in a weeknight of go-carting!

One of our season's highlight was our a roadtrip to Washington DC, Virginia's scout camp as our home base. After the 6 hour drive Friday, the boys settled in at the cabin and had downtime, they would need their full energy for the next (2) days. Saturday started early with breakfast by the boys before heading into DC for a jam-packed day of walking, we covered 15 miles. The White House was our first stop, the Capital our last and in between, the many monuments and war memorials...All very powerful and at times sobering. When it came time to break for lunch, the Troop did as locals do, enjoying the diverse food-truck options in a shady spot on the lawn. Sunday after breakfast, we packed-up and headed north to The Air & Space Smithsonian. There, the boys saw a vast display of authentic aircraft and history as well as took part in interactive / VR experiences, before heading home to New City.

Troop 79 once again braved the rapids of the Lehigh River on a "water-release" weekend following heavy rain, bringing water levels high and speed therefore, quite fast! We had three full rafts of expert paddlers to navigate the (9) mile run with the help of skilled river guides. "Most" of the Troop managed to stay in the rafts on a day marked by warm sunny skies but cold water temps. What a blast!

Bravo to the RAC committee for putting together this year's Emergency Preparedness themed Spring Camporee - 15 stations throughout Bullowa with 40+ government volunteers covering rescue on land, sea and air, even a K-9 and radio

unit! Of course there was the traditional riffle range, archery, rock wall and evening campfire. A huge thank you to those volunteers as well as our Rockland mess-hall crew for feeding them! And great job to our own Peter Bruno on the gourmet-style dinner for the boys!

This year, in addition to walking proudly with our community and fellow scouts honoring Memorial Day, we participated in replacing tattered flags for Veterans at Oak Hill Cemetery. It was a very meaningful and reflective event. We were joined by local troops, packs and Senator Carlucci - all with the magnificent Hudson Valley beauty and river as our backdrop. This resonated with all of us and has been permanently added to our annual calendar.

There was one exception when it can to weather, the West Point Camporee... Rain, wind, rain, hail, more wind and more rain... But truly a good time was had by all and the Scouts came away with a ribbon for First-Aid!

We continued our guest-speaker merit badge presentations...Justin Kirsteins on Leave-No-Trace, Rick Hellman on photography and Eric Zwiegbbaum on Fire Safety at the New City Fire House. Amazing job by each of you, thank you! Many valuable take-aways along with the laughs.

We will head into June traveling west to Pennsylvania for some treetop-climbing, mountain-sliding and zip-lining. Our Summer COH and Camp Yawgoog planning is full underway. We will continue to support our community participating in the annual American Legion Flag Ceremony and our bi-annual Strawtown Road clean-up.

Last, we will welcome our newly elected SPL, as we say goodbye to our current. Congratulations Chris Cleary! And thank you Aidan McCory!

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UNIT NEWS BOY SCOUTS

TROOP 79 (continued from p. 12)





BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
HUDSON VALLEY COUNCIL
Rockland District

Save The Date Rockland District Events Cub Scouts 2019 - 2020

Cub Campfire - Camp Bullowa - 9/20/19

**Fall Camporee (WEBELOS only) -
"Backpack to the Future"- 10/18-10/20/19**

HVC Haunted Harvest- Camp Nooteming - 10/26/19

Winter Klondike & Webelos Trek - 2/1/20

Push Mobile Derby - 5/3/20





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Fall Camporee-

"Backpack to the Future" - 10/18-10/20/19

Staff HVC Haunted Harvest- Camp Nooteming -
10/26/19

University of Scouting 11/2/19

Winter Klondike & Webelos Trek - 2/1/20 &
Iditarod - 2/1-2/2/20

Merit Badge College - 3/28/20

Spring Camporee -
"Wild West"- 5/15 - 5/17/20



October 18th-20th 2019
Camp Bullowa - Stony Point NY

BACKPACK TO THE FUTURE



Fall Camporee

**Open to all HVC Scouts
and WEBELOS
Details to follow**



Hudson Valley Council University of Scouting

Something for Everyone!



New This Year
Pre-Order Your UOS T-Shirt
\$10.00-\$13.00

UNIVERSITY OF SCOUTING

Sat. November 2, 2019

Chester Academy
64 Hamiltonian Ave
Chester, New York

Agenda

Registration 7:30 AM
Continental Breakfast 7:30 AM
Opening/Keynote 8:30 AM
Classes 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM
Lunch 12:00 PM and 1:00 PM

Featuring
Midway Presentations
Throughout the day

Networking Opportunities

\$25.00 Per Youth
\$30.00 Per Adult
(Includes Continental
Breakfast and Lunch)

Registration Is Open

<https://www.hudsonvalley.scouting.org>



Youth Leader College

Courses this year include:

- Effective PLC Planning
- CPR Basics for Scouts
- Youth with Disabilities for Scouts
- High Adventure Planning
- Dutch Oven Cooking
- Order of the Arrow

Venturing BSA

Courses this year include:*

- Introduction to Leadership Skills for Crews
- Beyond Your Unit – Council/Area/National Events
- Running a Crew
- Personal Safety for Venturers

Scouts BSA

New Courses this year include:*

- Keeping Your Scouts and Adults Engaged
- How About a Quarter, Master? Gear in Scouts BSA
- New Member Coordinator, Gateway to the Troop
- Unit Budgeting and Funds Tracking
- Oh My Eagle



Cub Scout

Courses this year include:*

- Kid Cuisine
- Tied up in Knots
- Cub Scout Outdoor Program
- Pack Finance and Management
- Cub Scout Position Specific Training
- Den Leader, Committee Chair, Cubmaster

General Studies

General Studies Courses this year include:*

- Scouting is For Everyone – Special Needs Advocacy and Awareness
- Boy Scout and Crew S.T.E.M. Orientation
- Planning Scouting Events
- Living the Scout Oath and Law
- Dutch Oven Cooking – Learn from the Masters

Commissioner

- Core Concepts of Commissioner Service
- Commissioner & Unit Key 3
- Understanding and Communicating with Today's Leaders
- Unit Commissioner Basic Training

PHD Doctoral Seminars

The University of Scouting, Youth Leader College
NEEDS YOU!

November 2, 2019
Chester Academy
Chester, NY



**Youth Instructors
and**

Adult Mentors needed!

Youth Leader College Courses
are taught by Scouts with an Adult Mentor

Current openings for following courses:

Orienteering Geocaching Dutch Oven Cooking

SPL Roundtable Campfire planning

Chaplin Aide Planning effective PLCs

Patrol Leader Roundtable The Troop Guide

Refer a SCOUT or reply by email to:

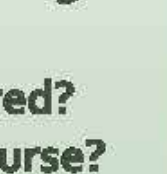
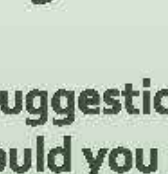
Michael Barresi - mmbarresi@optonline.net

OR

Mark Olsen - angrybear56@gmail.com



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Save the Date
Merit Badge College
NEW DATE!!
Saturday, March 21, 2020

Minisink Valley HS
2320 US-6, Middletown, NY 10940

Badges Shown are potential offerings

Suggestions for Badges to be Offered?
Would you like to help facilitate a course?

E-Mail HVCMBc2020@GMAIL.COM

Camp Bullowa Summer Day Camp

Camp Bullowa

Be part of our team at BSA Scout nature camp in Stony Point, NY. We offer our day campers a fun filled day of activities and we are looking for top-notch counselors to join our team.

Positions Available:

- Medic
- Program Area Directors
- Lifeguards
- Counselors
- CITs
- Merit Badge Counselors
- Volunteers

Interviews will be held:

Oct 13, 2019, 12:00PM
Dec 8, 2019, 12:00PM
Jan 12, 2020, 10:00AM
Mar 15, 2020, 12:00PM

Location: Camp Bullowa
15 Franck Rd
Stony Point, NY

To schedule an interview contact:
kimgifford75@aol.com or
dandecker217@yahoo.com



Now Hiring Summer 2020



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2021 National Jamboree Council Contingent

Face the Challenge! - You'll join more than 30,000 Scouts from all over the country, as they enjoy 10,600 acres of wild, wonderful West Virginia at the Summit. Whitewater rafting and kayaking, rock climbing and bouldering, and mountain biking are just a few of the activities offered at the Summit. There's also skateboarding, BMX, shooting sports, and zip-line challenge courses. And that's just the beginning.....



- **Dates of Contingent Trip** - Approximately 2 weeks at the end of July 2021. The adventure includes a life changing trip to the Summit Bechtel Reserve, Mount Hope, West Virginia.



- **Adult Leader Registration** - We are looking for Scoutmasters and registered adult leaders with a sense of Adventure. Please complete the application found at hudsonvalleyscouting.org/jamboree by October 21. Interviews for Adult leaders will be held on November 9 & 10, 2019.

- **Youth Registration** - More information is coming soon! To be put on an informational email list visit hudsonvalleyscouting.org/jamboree .

For further inquiries or to schedule a presentation at your troop meeting, contact Contingent Chair David Campbell at hudsonvalleyjamboree@gmail.com . Watch <https://www.facebook.com/HudsonValleyJamboree/> for updates!



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Hudson Valley Council Scouts: Are You Ready to Face The Challenge?