



ROCKLAND ROUNDUP

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A Resource for Scouts, Scouters and Friends of Scouting

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Welcome to this edition of Rockland Roundup, a monthly 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 will be looking for unit submissions every month, with a monthly deadline of the 25th. Please let us know what's going on in your troop or community! Please send your submissions to:

RocklandScouts@gmail.com

Don't Miss...

**Sunday, May 6, 2018 , Spring Cub o Ree
Pfizer Parking Lot, Pearl River**

**May 11-13, 2018 - OA Spring Ordeal
Weekend, Camp Bullowa**

**May 18-20, 2018, Spring Camporee,
Theme: "Scouting Around the World"**

June 12, 2018 – Program Launch

**July 30- August 4th, NOAC (National Order
of the Arrow Conference) 2018, Indiana
University, Bloomington, IN**

August 18-20 & Sept 15-17 Woodbadge

**We're looking for great
photos! Have any you'd
like to share?**

**Please email them to
rocklandscouts@gmail.com**

CONGRATULATIONS to our Rockland District Awards Recipients for Their Service to Scouting...



The Rockland County District of the Hudson Valley Boy Scouts presented the following Scouts, Scouters and friends of Scouting well-deserved awards at the annual Rockland District Awards Dinner at Casa Mia Manor House in Blauvelt on Sunday, April 29. Over 160 people attended from troops throughout the county to recognize those volunteers who have gone above and beyond to provide the youth of Rockland County with an outstanding Scouting Program.

Silver Beaver: Charles Blaha - Council

Silver Beaver: Wayne Kunow - Council

District Award of Merit: John Meyers - District

District Chairman's Award: Nadine Schneider - District

District Commissioner's Award: Daniel Hooker - District

Lifetime Achievement Award: Donald J. Schreeck - District

Larrie Goetz Award: Edward Klouda - Troop 2061

Spirit of Scouting Award: Michael Peterson - Pack 2046

Service to Youth Award: Karen Breslow - District

Eric Huss Award: Robert Reicher, Eagle Scout - Troop 2078

Community Support Award: Suez Water Company

Camp Bullowa Paul Bunyan Award: Herm Maher - District

District Achievement Award: Denise Martel - District

District Achievement Award: Michael Caivano - District

District Achievement Award: Anne Martel - District

District Hidden Hero Award: Michael DiDomizio - District

District Hidden Hero Award: William Fay - District

District Hidden Hero Award: Robert Pineiro - District

District Hidden Hero Award: Nadine Schneider - District

Eagle Support Award: Graham Seidel - District

District Eagle Scout Project of the Year: Christian Stone, Eagle Scout - Troop 2078

Charter Organization of the Year: Atonement Lutheran Church

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Lamp Lighter Award: Sherri Caivano - Pack 2046

Lamp Lighter Award: Warren Collins - District

Lamp Lighter Award: Richard A. Martel - Troop 2010

Boy Scout Achievement Award: Michael Davidson - District

Scoutmaster of the Year: Pedro Perez - Troop 2061

Assistant Scoutmaster of the Year: Marcin Ceglinski - Troop 2021

Troop Committee Chair of the Year: Michael Martini - Troop 2036

Troop Committee Member of the Year: Jeffrey Posner - Troop 2021

Cub Scout Achievement Award: David Damo - District

Cubmaster of the Year: Edward Cigna - Pack 2017

Assistant Cubmaster of the Year: Lloyd Poholsky - Pack 2046

Pack Committee Chair of the Year: Larayne Peterson - Pack 2002

Pack Committee Member of the Year:

Daniel & Helene Gelman - Pack 2046

Webelos Den Leader of the Year: Sean Kenny - Pack 2055

Bear Den Leader of the Year: Daniel Swanson - Pack 2023

Wolf Den Leader of the Year: Joseph Scull - Pack 2046

Tiger Den Leader of the Year: Marie Nabassoua - Pack 2046

Service to Scouting Award: Anthony Gonidakis - Troop 2079

Service to Scouting Award: Daniel Kelemen - Pack 23

Service to Scouting Award: Joseph Modafferri - Pack 2002

Service to Scouting Award: Frank Pagliaroli - Troop 2055

Service to Scouting Award: Timothy Pearce - Pack 2046

Service to Scouting Award: Lynn-Marie Schnalzer - Troop 2097

Service to Scouting Award: David Smith - Troop 2033

Service to Scouting Award: Ernest Vallebuona III - Troop 2079

Unit Hidden Hero: Gerard Bruno - Troop 2079

Unit Hidden Hero: Euric Guerrero - Pack 2146

Unit Hidden Hero: Eileen Henry - Pack 2002

Unit Hidden Hero: Moira Kanarian - Troop 2010

Unit Hidden Hero: Kimberly Lillo - Pack 2001

Unit Hidden Hero: Harry Mirijanian - Pack 2055

Unit Hidden Hero: Katherine O'Connor-Ma - Troop 2055

Unit Hidden Hero: Joesph Ondrek - Troop 2002

Unit Hidden Hero: Roberta Riva - Pack 2023

Unit Hidden Hero: Regina Rivera - Troop 2021

Unit Hidden Hero: Tina Roth - Pack 2046

Unit Hidden Hero: Danielle Santana - Pack 2165

Unit Hidden Hero: Joseph Schorn - Troop 2078

Unit Hidden Hero: Todd Steingart - Troop 2097

Unit Hidden Hero: Brian Sullivan - Troop 2061

Unit Hidden Hero: Francine Verzi - Troop 2033

Unit Hidden Hero: Marie Warniaha - Troop 2146

Thank you to ALL the volunteers who work countless hours to ensure that the Rockland District's Scouting programs are "the best of the best". A special thank you to George Ferguson, chair of the Dinner Committee, as well as the members of the Dinner Committee, for their hard work in making this year's event a fun evening for all.



Rockland Boy Scouts Host 2nd Annual STEM Fair at North Rockland HS

The 2nd Annual Rockland Community STEM Fair on Saturday April 21, 2018 was a great success. The fair was held at North Rockland High School in Thiells and hosted by the Rockland District, Hudson Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The free event introduced and reinforced the excitement of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics to all school age children through games, exhibits and fun presentations.

The fun-filled day included exhibits from Suez, Orange & Rockland Utilities, Rockland Community College, St. Thomas Aquinas College, Cornell Cooperative Extension Rockland, Marine Solutions, the Boys Scouts and many more. From learning about conservation and cyber-security to robotics and making slime, everyone had a wonderful day!



RECIPES OF THE MONTH

Simple Breakfast Burritos

This Recipe is meant for Boy Scouts, Webelos scouts.

Required: skillet, knife, spatula

Ingredients:

¼ stick butter or non-stick spray	8 Soft tortillas
8 pre-cooked sausages	2 potatoes, peeled
½ cup shredded cheese	4 eggs
salsa	

Notes: If cooking for more people, be careful trying to cook too much food all at once in a skillet that is too small.

Instructions: Cut the sausage into small pieces. Slice and dice the potatoes. Melt the butter in skillet. Add sausage and potatoes. When the potatoes are brown, mix in the eggs. If you have room, warm the tortillas while cooking the eggs. Put 1/8th of the eggs in a tortilla. Sprinkle with cheese and salsa as desired. Roll up, and devour. Makes 8 burritos, serving 4 scouts.

Burrito Ranchero Recipe

This Recipe is meant for Boy Scouts.

Ingredients:

1 3 lb chuck roast	2 Tbsp chili powder
1 tsp crushed garlic	1 tsp oregano
1 green chile, seeded & chopped	¼ tsp cumin
1 large can diced tomatoes, undrained (28 oz)	2 onions, chopped
1 large can chili beans, drained (30 oz)	3 Tbsp water
2 ½ Tbsp quick-mix flour	12 soft flour tortillas
	½ cup sour cream
	1 cup cheddar cheese, shredded

Notes: main course

Instructions: Heat dutch oven to 375 degrees for frying. Brown beef on all sides. Add chili powder, garlic, oregano, cumin, chile, onion, and tomatoes with juices. Stir and heat to boiling. Cover, reduce heat to 250 degrees, and Roast 2.5 hours until meat nearly falls apart. Remove meat from dutch oven to extra pot with lid, leaving liquids behind. Mix flour and water in a small bowl and then stir into dutch oven. Add chili beans. Heat to boiling while stirring. Reduce heat to 250 degrees and Simmer 10 minutes. While beans are simmering, shred the meat. When beans are done, put a spoon of beans and a spoon of meat in each tortilla. Roll the tortilla, top with cheese, sour cream, taco sauce, or guacamole as desired. Makes about 12 burritos.

Happy Cinco De Mayo!

BSA Announces Family Scouting



Starting in 2018, families can choose Cub Scouts for their sons and daughters, enabling them to take advantage of the life-changing experiences provided through Scouting. A program for older girls will be announced in 2018 with projected implementation in 2019 to deliver the Boy Scout program to girls, allowing for participating girls to earn the highest rank of Eagle. The Boy Scouts of America is committed to serving youth, families and communities through programs that deliver character development and values-based leadership training for young people. To that end, the BSA continues to evaluate how to bring the benefits of Scouting to the greatest number of youth possible — all while remaining true to our mission and core values, outlined in the Scout Oath and Law. June 1 we will begin with the Cubs and February 1, 2019 we will begin with the Boy Scout level.

Thousands of Girls are Joining Cub Scouts

from the Associated Press April 24, 2018

All photos: The Associated Press

Tatum and Ian W., 10-year-old twins who are both participating in Webelos, are looking to be among the first brother/sister duos to eventually earn the rank of Eagle Scout. It's all possible thanks to Tatum's recent participation in Pack 154, which is part of Daniel Webster Council in Durham, New Hampshire.

The pack began welcoming girls to Cub Scouts in January of this year as one of our early adopter units. Full Cub Scout registration options for girls will be available to all councils starting June 11, 2018, while a program for older youth has a scheduled February 2019 launch.

Tatum W., center, and her brother Ian, left, are shown at a recent Cub Scout meeting where they built wooden tool boxes. In joining Cub Scouts, Tatum — who was recently featured with her brother in an article by The Associated Press highlighting the growing availability of Cub Scouts for girls — became one of thousands of girls who have already joined a pack. The Associated Press article, which was syndicated broadly, shared further details on the early adopter packs.

With more than 3,000 girls already signed up and roughly two-thirds of BSA councils participating, the program has

been a way to address the requests that had been pouring in from families. BSA Director of Communications Effie Delimarkos shared with the Associated Press that the requests started back in October of 2018, immediately following the decision to open up the program. "We heard from our families, 'OK, you've made the decision, can you please give



us a way to do this right now because we've got families and daughters that are just really excited about it," Delimarkos told the AP.

Tatum's family was just one example. Like many girls, Tatum had been participating alongside her brother at some of his Cub Scout activities for years, but she hadn't been able to earn official recognition. "I thought it would be pretty cool because I thought it would be a good opportunity to do with my brother," she said. "There's a lot of cool activities."

From Ian's perspective, the addition of his sister has only improved his Scouting experience. "I was a little skeptical because it was me and my dad's thing," he said. "But when Tatum got in it was even more fun."

That sentiment is echoed by Tuck Pescosolido, a den leader in Durham, New Hampshire. He told the AP that the boys have welcomed the girls with enthusiasm. He said that some of the newest female Cub Scouts in his community are friends of the boys in the pack, and the boys had recommended Scouting to them.

Summer Is Almost Here! Register NOW for Camp Bullowa Summer Camp!

Camp Bullowa is a Monday through Friday week-long day camp in Stony Point NY. There are five sessions. Program begins daily at 8:30 AM with an opening flag raising ceremony and completes at 3:30 PM with a flag lowering ceremony. The camp is run by Boy Scout youth and Boy Scout adults, known as Scouts and Scouters, respectively.

Our top-notch program is based in Scouting traditions including focus on Good Citizenship, Physical Fitness, Nature, Challenging Adventures, and Outdoor Skills. Through the program we look to instill Scouting ideals such as the Scout Oath and Law, and for everyone to do their best, be prepared, and to do a good turn daily.

Centralized bus transportation and early/late pick up times are available for an additional \$75 per child per week. The bus schedule for each week will not be finalized until the preceding Thursday. Please sign up early if you are interested in transportation.

On Thursday afternoon and evening we invite all of our campers and their families to come together for a meal and a campfire. Parents can come and see what their child(ren) has been working on and accomplished that week, meet our fine staff, see several program areas, and then enjoy some nourishment and a campfire with songs and skits put on by our staff and your children.

ALL CAMPERS must have a completed BSA Medical form,

Parts A and B submitted by June 30, 2018. This form can be downloaded on the BSA website (beascout.org). Completed forms should be submitted electronically to Registration Information. See Registration links below to register online!

For Cub Scouts: Please have your child's pack and rank information available at the time of registration.

For Non-Scouts: While filling out the electronic forms during the registration process, you will be asked if your son is registered in Scouting. If you answer "No" an additional fee of \$25 will be added to your total. This is a one time, temporary registration in the Learning for Life Program which is a Co-educational program that falls under the Boy Scouts of America insurance umbrella. This offers a temporary registration and accident and sickness insurance for your child while on our property or participating in Summer Camp events. This only needs to be selected once, regardless of the number of weeks your child(ren) is being registered.

Special Accommodations: We are required by the NYS Department of Health to ask this question. You have the right to "not answer at this time." This is specifically looking for mental or physical attributes that will require extra supervision, and may require special action plans and training for our staff. Documentation of the diagnosis from a physician and any written plans of action will be requested when you submit your medical.



The BSA Expands Programs to Welcome Girls from Cub Scouts to Highest Rank of Eagle Scout

Starting in 2018, families can choose Cub Scouts for their sons and daughters, who can take advantage of the life-changing experiences provided through Scouting. A program for older girls will be delivered in the coming year to offer a Scouting program to older girls, allowing for participating girls to earn the highest rank of Eagle Scout.

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A Unique Model to Provide Program Options for Boys and Girls

Cub Scouting is organized in packs and dens. In 2018, an existing pack may choose to establish a new girl pack, establish a pack that consists of girl dens and boy dens or remain an all-boy pack. Cub Scout dens will be single-gender — all boys or all girls. Cub Scout packs, meanwhile, can include any combination of all-boy or all-girl dens. The choice is left to individual pack leaders in consultation with their chartered organization.

This hybrid model builds on the benefit of a single-gender program while also providing character and leadership opportunities for both boys and girls.

UNIQUE MODEL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Ages 11-17
(or grades 6-12)

BOY SCOUTS

GIRL PROGRAM

Ages 6-10
(or grades 1-5)

BOYS
CUB SCOUTS

FAMILY
CUB SCOUTS
Boy Dens & Girl Dens

GIRLS
CUB SCOUTS

FAMILY

GOAL: Making Scouting more accessible to today's families

Allows organizations to identify the options that work best for their communities

Allows flexibility for chartered partners

Allows us to introduce Scouting to more families

Allows boys and girls to learn and grow at the pace that is unique to their development

Using the same curriculum as the Boy Scouts program, the organization will also deliver a program for older girls, which will be announced in 2018 and projected to be available in 2019, that will enable them to earn the Eagle Scout rank.

Scouting Programs

[Cub Scouts](#)

Cub Scouts is a year-round program whose mission is to develop character and ethical decision making skills for children in the first through fifth grades (7 to 10 years old). Cub Scouting is organized into groups called packs and dens, each of which is led by dedicated volunteer leaders who teach Cub Scouts fun, valuable lessons, help learn citizenship, and develop physical fitness.

[Boy Scouts](#)

Boy Scouts is a year-round program for youth age 11–17 designed to build character, citizenship, and personal fitness through a vigorous outdoor program and peer group leadership with the counsel of an adult Scoutmaster. Scouting is the ultimate form of learning by doing. Boy Scouts explore their interests and improve skills while working toward Scouting's highest rank: Eagle.

Specialty BSA Programs

[Venturing](#)

Venturing is a co-ed youth-development program of the Boy Scouts of America that provides positive experiences to help young people mature and to prepare them to become responsible and caring adults. Local community organizations establish a Venturing crew by matching their people and program resources to the interests of young people in the community. The result is a program of exciting and meaningful activities that helps youth pursue their special interests, grow, develop leadership skills, and become good citizens. Venturing crews can specialize in a variety of avocation or hobby interests.

[Exploring](#)

Exploring exists to teach important life and career skills to young people from all backgrounds through immersive career experiences and mentorship provided by community and business leaders like you. Together, we equip young people with character, leadership and life skills that can be used both today and in their future careers. Businesses and community organizations initiate a career-specific Explorer post or club by matching their people and organizational resources to the career interests of youth in the community. The result is a program of interactive activities that helps youth pursue their special interests, grow, and develop.

[STEM Scouts](#)

STEM Scouts is a co-ed program available in 20 markets nationwide, quickly expanding as the demand for and interest in STEM-related activities among youth increase. STEM Scouts harnesses young people's passion for technology and learning to teach them new skills in a fun, interactive environment. STEM Scouts work with STEM professionals and conduct experiments that could lead to new inventions, technologies, machines, and develop ideas that change lives. The learning modules are designed and vetted by STEM educators and professionals to be fun and age-appropriate. Hands-on activities help students learn the academic concepts behind the experiments.

[Sea Scouts](#)

Sea Scouting has promoted better citizenship and improved members' boating skills through instruction and practice in water safety, boating skills, outdoor, social, service experiences, and knowledge of our maritime heritage. Sea Scout units— called ships- are established all across the country on oceans, bays, rivers, and lakes. They provide limitless opportunities and exciting challenges that you won't find anywhere else. Sea Scouts is a place to grow and learn, find adventure, and build long-lasting friendships.

UNIT NEWS CUB SCOUTS

PACK 2146

Webelos from Pack 2146 worked on the Stronger, Faster, Higher adventure...but not how they might have expected. Did you know yoga is the new normal for professional athletes? Just ask Ronaldo, LeBron James, Aaron Judge, Usain Bolt, or the Philadelphia Eagles. The list of dominant athletes in sports goes on and on. Our Webelos learned about how joining their

breathing, meditation, and movements has a calming effect as well improves balance--both of which they could use to do their best in camping, school, sports, playing with their friends, or helping others. A few of our scouts needed some encouragement to attend, but before long, each of them was cheerfully attempting every activity and pose!

BOY SCOUTS

TROOP 19

Range Day for Troop 19!



TROOP 55

Troop 55 had a great February building up to March! Feb 1st we had a fun meeting with a straw tower building competition. The challenge to each team was to build the tallest tower using straws and tape that could hold a tennis ball at the top for a minimum of 10 seconds. Teams were given 10 minutes to review information packets and plan their tower then 30 minutes to build.

On February 8th we celebrated the birthday of Scouting in the US with Scouting Jeopardy! The team building up the highest score won!

Our last meeting of February was a bridge building challenge, both figuratively and literally, with our visiting Webelos. The challenge was to build the strongest bridge out of toothpicks and mini marshmallows. The competition was sweet as bridges had to cross a 1 foot space with the bridge that could hold the most pennies without breaking as our winner. The meeting wrapped up with a knot tying relay to end our meeting and our month on an energetic high... knot!

UNIT NEWS BOY SCOUTS

TROOP 79

Troop 79 has had a very busy Spring season! We closed out March with our 1st Annual Stem themed bridge crush event. Pairs of Scouts constructed Popsicle stick bridges and then tested them against the "Crushinator 2000"! There was great fun, much destruction and STEM based learning!

April's theme was cooking. This culminated in the Troop 79 Chopped Challenge. Patrols made meals from the contents of the "mystery box". All three patrols competed in the entree round. One was eliminated and the remaining two battled it out in the dessert round. It was a hard fought battle. The dishes were both well thought out and tasty! The patrols utilized their patrol box kitchens and all their cooking skills to make it a very successful event!

April also had a trip to Liberty Science Center

and a bowling night. Our typical gym night was highlighted with a presentation on fitness and Yoga by a Girl Scout working toward her Gold Award.

Last and certainly not least but Troop 79 participated as a lightfighter unit in the West Point Camporee. Scouts hiked over Bull Hill and into the Camporee Friday. Participated in the Cadet run stations Saturday and after closing ceremonies on Sunday hiked out. The weather was a factor going from cold rain to hot sun back to cold rain but it couldn't dampen the Scouts spirits! In true Troop 79 fashion a good time was had by all!!

May's schedule looks to be just as busy with cabin camping, the Spring Camporee, our Strawtown road cleanup and whitewater rafting all on the calendar!

Congratulations to Rockland's Newest Eagles - March/April 2018

April 2018	W. Naughton	2055	Bat Houses at West Nyack Swim Club
	A. Tesik	2061	Information Sign & Beautification for Immaculate Conception Church
	J. Tyrie	2079	St. Francis of Assisi Church Flagpole Installation
March 2018	C. Bonardi	2037	Beautification Project for American Legion Post, Sparkill
	W. Klein	2036	Beautify & Remove Invasives at Nike Overlook Park
	D. Sorensen	2121	Appalachian Trail Kiosk (Furneau site)
	D. Southard	2079	Beautification of Korean War Memorial, Pearl River
	J. Thomas	2097	Early Childhood Center Beautification Project

And the Rockland District Eagle Service Project of the Year Goes to...

The Rockland District Eagle Board unanimously recommended Christian Stone's Eagle Service Project, titled "Hope Clothesline and Serenity Seating Area" for the Center for Safety & Change, for The Glenn A. and Melinda W. Adams National Eagle Scout Service Project of the Year Award for 2017. This year, the selection process was a difficult one. The Rockland District held 62 Eagle boards of review in 2017. The Eagle Scout Service Projects of the District continue to achieve high standards in giving back to the community and to those less fortunate, to conserving our environment, and to honor our military veterans.

Christian chose the Center for Safety & Change (the "Center", formerly known as the Rockland Family Shelter) as the beneficiary for his Eagle service project. "The Center for Safety & Change is a non-profit, tax-exempt community organization serving victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and other violent crimes in Rockland County, New York. Since its inception in 1979, the Center has worked to end violence against women and their children through:

- Direct services for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and other violent crimes
- Survivor advocacy and empowerment
- Prevention programs
- Outreach and education initiatives
- Inter-agency collaboration and technical assistance
- Leadership in coordinated community action

Their advocates help survivors navigate their legal options; access medical services; find housing; discuss and pursue employment opportunities. The Center's violence prevention programs, the Domestic Violence in the Workplace trainings, the school-based Teen Dating Violence Prevention Program and the non-school based SAEDA training (Student Activists Ending Dating Abuse), develop and implement strategies to end gender-based violence. (centerforsafetyandchange.org/about-us.html)

Christian was looking for a way to make a difference. His Scout leader told him the Center was in need and had not been selected by any Life Scouts for several years (if ever), so he scheduled a visit. After meeting with their Director of Volunteer Services to learn about the mission of the Center and the services they provide, Christian quickly became enthusiastic about doing a

project for them. He says the Director's passion for her job and the organization was contagious. The meeting really opened his eyes to the violence that was all around him in his own community and motivated him to help these families by creating an impactful project.

The Director requested that Christian provide a "Hope Clothesline" for the Center. The Clothesline Project is a national outreach and awareness campaign for victims of domestic abuse and sexual assault. As part of their healing process, victims write

messages of hurt, healing, and courage on t-shirts as they transform from victims to survivors. The Hope Clothesline Christian provided to the Center will be exhibited during Outreach events in our community and serves as a conversation starter. It was displayed in October for Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The Hope Clothesline consists of six 6-foot poles inserted into umbrella stands set about 4-feet apart with two rows of clothesline for the t-shirt display. Christian also thoughtfully provided a folding cart to be used to



transport the Hope Clothesline to various events. Excess funds from fundraising efforts will be used by the Center to purchase t-shirts for their clients, as needed. "Since 1990, the Clothesline Project has grown to 500-600 Clothesline Projects nationally and internationally, with an estimated 50,000 - 60,000 shirts. The Clothesline Project has become a distinctive resource for healing from violence and creating social change."

(verahouse.org/comestic-violence-sexual-assault/survivors/clothesline)

Christian was eager to do even more for the Center, beyond the Hope Clothesline. When the Director suggested adding a bench at their main office, Christian enthusiastically agreed and offered to build two Serenity Seating Areas, one located at the Center's main office and the other at a secure emergency shelter. For each area, Christian led construction of a 2-foot by 6-foot stained wooden bench with a back and a 2-foot by 4.5-foot by 2-foot high stained wooden raised planter box, lined with landscape fabric, filled with potting soil, and planted with perennials. Both Serenity Seating Areas provide relaxing outdoor spaces for staff, clients, and families to meet for counseling or to rejuvenate

Rockland District Eagle Service Project of the Year, continued from p. 10

from the highly stressful and emotional issues they face. In the future, the planter boxes may be used by the Center for horticultural therapy or play therapy.

To complete this project, Christian faced the obstacle of working in a secure location. In order to construct the bench and planter at the office and emergency shelter, all volunteers needed to sign and uphold a pledge of confidentiality agreement. They were instructed as to the importance of never releasing the location of the emergency shelter to anyone else. They were told to preserve the identities of clients by never speaking with or approaching anyone they happen to recognize from the Center or shelter when out in the community. It is highly unusual for the Center to allow outsiders to have access to an emergency shelter, another testament to their confidence in Christian. In following the guidelines of the confidentiality agreement, Christian showed dedication, and resolve, as well as his ability to educate and lead others to ensure that they fully understand the importance of complying with the guidelines.

The District Board overwhelmingly chose this Eagle service project because of its ongoing benefit to the Center, its clients, and our community. The issue of domestic violence and sexual abuse have recently come to the very forefront of our country's attention. The Hope Clothesline will continue to have ripple effects that reach not only his troop and the beneficiary, but expand into our entire community. Anyone who has the opportunity to see the Hope Clothes-



line will become aware first-hand of how domestic violence and sexual assault are not just stories to read in the news, but are real tragedies that affect real people in the neighborhoods in which we live. The Serenity Seating areas continue to bring comfort to the clients of the Center and the emergency shelter and provide beautiful, outdoor spaces for healing.

The Board was impressed by the maturity, leadership, and enthusiasm Christian demonstrated to accomplish this project. The project totaled 375 volunteer hours from 25 people, almost \$1,000 of fundraising, and a lot of hard work. The majority of funds were raised through a garage sale run by Christian and staffed by volunteers with items donated by friends, family, and

troop members. Christian also solicited donations from local hardware stores. The remaining funds were donated by friends and family.

The Board was particularly moved by the compassion and kindness Christian displayed during his Eagle board of review when he spoke about this cause.

Christian continues to volunteer at the Center by providing "the muscle" for special events and to assist new clients to move into emergency shelters or new homes where they can begin the process of healing emotionally and physically. He is a remarkable young man, who stands out among

and impressive group of young men to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout because of his sensitivity and kindness to others.

Congratulations, Christian, on a job well done!

Our Pushmobiles are built using many colors...

...but they are powered only on BLUE and GOLD!



Rockland District Spring Cub-O-Ree



Date: Sunday, May 6, 2018, 12:00 to 4:00 PM (rain date May 20)

Place: Pfizer Parking Lot, 401 Middletown Road, Pearl River

**Pushmobile Derby, Bike Rodeo, Climbing Wall, Foosball, Scout Crafts,
First Responder Visits, Food, Fun, and more!**

\$10 Per Cub (Includes meal voucher, patch, patch flag streamer, passport and activities),

Parents and siblings are free

For more information, please contact Dave Damo (damo2000@optonline.net) or Karen Breslow (alanandkarenbreslow@gmail.com)



Are you ready?



**Summer Camps
2018**

PASSPORT TO ADVENTURE

Please contact Donna Helt at (845) 566-7300 x 307 or
donna.helt@scouting.org

Check website for updates.
www.hudsonvalleyscouting.org



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
HUDSON VALLEY COUNCIL

2018 SUMMER CAMP FEES

CAMP BULLOWA CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP

Week 1, Day Camp: July 9-July 13
 Week 2, Day Camp: July 16-July 20
 Week 3, Day Camp: July 23-July 27
 Week 4, Day Camp: July 30-August 3
 Week 5, Day Camp: August 6-August 10

CAMP BULLOWA FEES

Early Bird Camp Fee (register by April 15, 2018): Scout/Non-Scout	Camp Fee (register by June 1, 2018): Scout/Non-Scout	Late Camp Fee (register after June 1, 2018): Scout/Non-Scout
\$250	\$275	\$300
Additional Sibling: \$225	Additional Sibling: \$250	Additional Sibling: \$275

CAMP NOOTEEMING CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP

Week 1, Day Camp: July 9-July 13
 Week 2, Day Camp: July 16-July 20
 Week 3, Day Camp: July 23-July 27
 Week 4, Twilight Camp: July 30-August 1 (3 evenings)

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\$250	\$275	\$300
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Twilight Camp \$125 Youth \$25 Adult	Twilight Camp \$150 Youth \$30 Adult	Twilight Camp \$175 Youth \$35 Adult

TRAVELING CUB SCOUT DAY CAMPS

New Windsor Day Camp: July 9-July 13
 Chester Day Camp: July 16-July 20
 Greenville Day Camp: July 23-July 27

TRAVELING CAMP FEES

Early Bird Camp Fee (register by April 15, 2018): Scout/Non-Scout	Camp Fee (register by June 1, 2018): Scout/Non-Scout	Late Camp Fee (register after June 1, 2018): Scout/Non-Scout
\$200	\$225	\$250
Additional Sibling: \$175	Additional Sibling: \$200	Additional Sibling: \$225

BOY SCOUT ADVENTURE CAMPS

Same weeks as Cub Scout Day Camps at Nooteeing and Bullowa

BOY SCOUT ADVENTURE CAMP FEES

Early Bird Camp Fee (register by April 15, 2018): Scout/Non-Scout	Camp Fee (register by June 1, 2018): Scout/Non-Scout	Late Camp Fee (register after June 1, 2018): Scout/Non-Scout
\$250	\$275	\$300

Cub Scouts/Webelos Partner Overnight at **Nooteeing**:
 July 21-July 22
 Cub Scouts/Webelos Partner Overnight at **Bullowa**:
 July 28-July 29

CUB SCOUTS/WEBELOS OVERNIGHT FEES

Each Scout must have an accompanying adult
 Cub Scout/Webelos Overnight Camp:
 \$25 per Scout + \$25 per Adult Partner = **\$50**

SIBLINGS, BOYS AND GIRLS CAN ATTEND CUB SCOUT DAY CAMPS!

Boys/Girls ages 7-10 can attend. Boys/Girls age 6 can attend with Adult Partner.
 Boys/Girls NOT registered with BSA can attend but must pay a one-time fee of \$25.

EXPANDED HOURS

Camp activities run 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Drop your Son/Daughter off as early as 7:30 am and pick-up as late as 5:00 pm for \$75 extra per week!
 Busing available for Camp Bullowa ONLY: \$75 extra per week!

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When: May 18-20, 2018

Where: Camp Bullowa, Stony Point NY

What: Scouting Around the Globe Camporee



- 🌐 Patrols will attend stations that have an international theme.
- 🌐 Patrols can sample food from the country
- 🌐 Patrols will build rafts and paddle around the amazon (Lake Boyce)
- 🌐 Climbing the Swiss Alps (Climbing Tower)
- 🌐 Prepare to be challenged both mentally and physically!
- 🌐 Details to Follow

Early Bird Registration \$12.00 - Open until April 23rd

Regular Registration \$15.00 – April 24th – May 7th

Late Registration \$20.00 May 8th to closing on May 17th





What is WOOD BADGE?

In 1911, Baden-Powell took the first steps in training Scouting's adult leaders. He made great strides in the years that followed, culminating in 1919 with the establishment of Wood Badge training. Wood Badge recipients now number more than 100,000 and can be found in all corners of the world.

Wood Badge teaches participants the basics of listening, communicating, valuing people, team development, situational leadership, problem solving and managing conflict. Once the skill is learned, each member is given the opportunity to use the skill as a member of a successful working team.

Wood Badge is more than just mechanical course work. Wood Badge is the embodiment of the Scouting Spirit.

The Wood Badge course is limited to the first 48 paid-in-full participants. Sign up early and pay in full to guarantee your spot!

Weekend 1

Camp Nootemeing
Salt Point, NY
August 18-20, 2018 (Sat- Mon)

Weekend 2

Camp Bullowa
Stony Point, NY
September 15-17, 2018 (Sat-Mon)

Each weekend begins early on Saturday and ends late afternoon on Monday.

Fees

The course fee includes all food, camping, program materials, and insurance. The cost will be approximately \$300. Scholarships are available. Please contact the course director for information. Registration will be posted on the council website early in 2018.

Contact

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What is in it for you?

The 2014, article in Scouting magazine describes Wood Badge this way:

“Volunteers expect fun and fellowship at a Wood Badge Course but much more awaits...Is Wood Badge a stress-free vacation? No.

But for a vacation that tests your limits, gives meaning to your time spent in Scouting and makes your job as a leader easier, just say yes to Scouting's pre-eminent training course for adults.

Your six-day all-inclusive Wood Badge experience comes with decades of scouting knowledge, a skilled

and helpful staff and a guided tour though the entire scouting program from Tiger Cubs to Venturing.

Wood Badge is expertly designed to stress you out, tie you in knots and take you on the same emotional roller coaster we put our scouts on as they advance in the program...

You might not leave Wood Badge feeling relaxed, but you are guaranteed to be recharged and ready to tackle any problem your Scouts throw your way. And it just might be the most fun you have as a scout leader!”

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The Wood Badge Ticket

The primary purpose of the Wood Badge experience is to strengthen Scouting in your units, districts, and the council. The Wood Badge “ticket” represents your commitment to complete a set of five personal goals related to your Scouting position. These goals will significantly strengthen the program in which you are involved. In addition, the ticket gives you the opportunity to practice and demonstrate a working knowledge of the leadership and team building skills presented during the course. You must complete your Wood Badge ticket no later than 18 months after the practical phase of the course (3/23/20).

Recognition

Upon completion of the Wood Badge ticket, you will be presented your Wood Badge beads, neckerchief, woggle and certificate at an appropriate public ceremony.

Many Scouters consider Wood Badge to be one of the highlights of their Scouting careers. It has served as a source of training and inspiration to thousands. In return,

Wood Badge participants have positively affected the lives of millions of America's youth.

Qualifications

To attend a Wood Badge course, you must:

Be a registered member of the Boy Scouts of America. (Youth 18 and older may attend if the appropriate Youth Protection guidelines are followed. They do not need to be registered in an adult leadership role.)

Have completed the basic training courses for your scouting position.

Be capable of functioning safely in an outdoor environment. All participants are required to complete the Annual Health and Medical Record form A, B & C (available at www.scouting.org). prior to the start of the course.