



ROCKLAND ROUNDUP

July 2017

A Resource for Scouts and Non-Scouters

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Welcome to the July 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...

Monday, July 17th — National Jamboree leaves for the Summit

Saturday, July 22 — Cub/Parent Overnight at Camp Bullowa

Sunday, August 6th — Saturday, August 12th — NYLT Camp Nooteeing

Friday, September 15th — Sunday, September 17th, OA Ordeal, Camp Nooteeing

Saturday, October 14th — Sunday, October 15th, Fall Camporee

Saturday, October 28 — Haunted Harvest

Saturday, November 4th — University of Scouting

Saturday, March 24th 2018 — Merit Badge College

INTRODUCING... The New Member Coordinator Position

Sustaining strong membership in a unit depends not only on having new members join the unit, but also on engaging youth and their families in the unit experiences so that they feel Welcomed and want to stay. The role of the New Member Coordinator is to ensure that both keys to success take place.

The New Member Coordinator (NMC) position has been designed to:

- Be a FUN and engaging position.
- Form relationships with new members and their families.
- Use a team approach by encouraging more than one NMC in a unit, allowing them to tailor their work to individual interests/expertise, as well as to recognize the particular needs of the unit.
- Fit every type of unit, every age level and every program. Be recruited and supported by key unit leadership.
- Be provided with training both online and face to face.
- Be mentored by the District Membership Chair and become part of the District Membership team.
- Be visible and easily identifiable at unit gatherings by their Welcoming smiles and their BSA "Welcome" logo that they display and wear on an activity shirt, on a hat or vest or in some cases, a pin on a field uniform.

The benefits of having a New Member Coordinator can be substantial!

CUB/PARENT Overnight at Camp Bullowa July 22 - 23

This is a chance to experience all that the summer camp program at Camp Bullowa has to offer in about 24 hours!

Saturday will be jam packed with activities in the following program areas: shooting sports, field sports, nature, waterfront, and arts & crafts! There will also be lunch, dinner, a Scavenger Hunt, a campfire and s'mores back at the campsite. On Sunday morning, there will be an awards ceremony and the climbing wall will be open, as well as fishing on the lake. Everyone who registers, except where specifically noted, gets a 2017 themed t-shirt!

Cost:

\$25.00 per Cub Scout

\$50.00 per Cub & Partner

\$25.00 per Additional Camper/Sibling

\$18.00 per Additional Parent NO SHIRT

\$18.00 per Additional Youth NO SHIRT

**The Cub/Partner Weekend
is a Rain or Shine Event!**

NATIONAL BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE

Best of luck to the Hudson Valley JAMBO Contingent



Hudson Valley Council's JAMBO 2017 Scouts are eager to get on their way to the Summit: Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve in Mount Hope, WV, for twelve days of scouting adventures!

The council has four troops and a crew heading to West Virginia on July 17. The National Scout Jamboree is a gathering of thousands of members of the Boy Scouts of America, usually held every four years and organized by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Referred to as "the Jamboree", "Jambo", or NSJ, Scouts from all over the nation and world have the opportunity to attend. They are considered to be one of several unique experiences that the Boy Scouts of America offers.

The first jamboree was scheduled to be held in 1935 in Washington, D.C. to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Scouting, but was delayed two years after being cancelled due to a polio outbreak.

The 1937 jamboree in Washington attracted 25,000 Scouts, who camped around the Washington Monument and Tidal Basin.[1] The event was covered extensively by national media and attended by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Following the disruption of World War II, the next jamboree was not held until 1950 in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. [2] Subsequent jamborees have been held around the country as a means to promoting Scouting nationally. From 1981 to 2010, the jamboree was located in Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia. Since 2013, jamborees are permanently held at The Summit: Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve in Mount Hope, West Virginia.

A jamboree is held for approximately a week and a half and offers many activities for youth participants and the 300,000

members of the general public who visit it, several days after participants leave, depending on their assignments. Subcamp staff stay in the subcamps with the troops, while other staff stay in the staff camp.

The BSA announced in June 2008 that locales interested in permanently hosting the national jamboree should submit applications to BSA. Permanent jamboree site considerations included 5,000 acres (20 km²) to be donated or leased for 100 years, water, natural beauty, transportation, ability to also host World Jamborees, and use as a BSA high adventure/training center in non-jamboree years. Goshen Scout Reservation in Virginia was

selected for the new site in February 2009, but was withdrawn due to significant restrictions on land utilization and local community opposition. The Summit Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve in the New River Gorge region was chosen as the new home of the national Scout jamboree in November 2009. The purchase of the property was made possible by a \$50 million gift from the S. D. Bechtel, Jr. Foundation. Other donations, including a \$25 million donation from The Suzanne and Walter Scott Foundation and a gift of an undisclosed amount from Mike and Gillian Goodrich, as well as other donations, have brought

the total amount of contributions for The Summit to over \$100 million in under one year.[20] A portion of the 10,000-acre (40 km²) property is a reclaimed mine site once known as Gar-



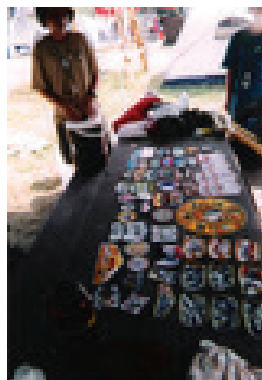
Overlook of the Summit site, cleared out before general construction in 2011

den Grounds. It is located along the New River Gorge National River near Mount Hope, West Virginia and north of Beckley, West Virginia. Early announcements from The Summit team at the 2010 National Scout Jamboree, and subsequently on Facebook announced that Venturing would be a part of the jamboree, not just as staff, but as participants. This marked the first appearance of Venturing at a jamboree, and the first attempt to expand the program to include the senior Scouting program of the BSA since the attempted inclusion of Exploring in 1989.

JAMBOREE TRADITIONS

Patch trading

Most troops that attend the jamboree have a special patch, or series of patches, made especially for the jamboree. Once at the jamboree, Scouts trade their council's patches for patches from across the US and even the world. At each jamboree there are always several hot patches, that everyone seems to want, usually a patch relating to something in pop culture.



A patch collection from the 2005 National Scout Jamboree

At the 2001 National Scout Jamboree, one of the most sought after patches were the Marvel contingent patches from Theodore Roosevelt Council in Nassau County, Long Island, New York which would also see 2 more future sets in 2005 and 2010. At the 2005 National Scout Jamboree, popular patches displayed such things as Ron Jon Surf Shop, Master Chief from Halo, Star Wars characters, Super Mario, SoBe energy drink, and the unofficial, yet still sought after, Hooters patches. The 2005 Marvel set from Theodore Roosevelt Council included the first "talking" patch. Its OA Flap set had a chip inside that welcomed Scouts to the Jamboree and included Teddy Roosevelt's signature cheer, "BULLY!" The voice for this (and the 2010 set) were recorded using a pair of Nakamichi CM-700 vintage microphones by one of the 2 designers of the

patches.

At the 2010 Jamboree, sought-after patches included Marvel superheroes from both Theodore Roosevelt Council and Northern New Jersey Council, Halo, Blues Brothers, the Orange County set (filled with vibrant images of surfers), the Central Florida Guitars (which made music when squeezed), the Great Salt Lake racers, and all sorts of military helicopters and planes, as well as a reappearance of the Hooters patches. Other unofficial patches included a set of Order of the Arrow pocket flaps which included designs from popular internet games, such as Farmville.

Each unit that attends the jamboree is assigned to a campsite. In front of the camp site, the troop constructs a gateway to display trademarks of their council or state. Gateways can range from the very simple to the extremely elaborate. Gateways will no longer be part of the jamboree as of 2013.

Stadium Shows

Stadium Shows are an extreme BSA Party. Typically opening and closing shows are planned that celebrate and promote Scouting brotherhood. Attended by all participants, staff, and visitors, crowds can be large in excess of 50,000 persons. Speeches are made by dignitaries. Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson, George H. W. Bush, Clinton, George W. Bush, Vice President Nixon, Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates, and governors and Scouting officials have all attended.

Music and entertainment are part of any Stadium Show and singers and bands such as The Kingston Trio, Burl Ives, the Oak Ridge Boys, Lee Greenwood, and Louise Mandrel, and Switchfoot have performed. Entertainers have included Roy Rodgers and Dale Evans, Bob Hope, Danny Thomas and most recently Sgt. Slaughter, and Dirty Jobs' Mike Rowe in 2013. The pre-show entertainment has included performances by military bands, jumping demonstrations by the Army Black Knights, flyovers and of course the National Jamboree Band.



Updated with 2017-2018 Cub Scout pack meeting plans!

BSA has developed Cub Scout pack meeting plans for us to download and use free of charge. There are plans for each point of the Scout Law. Even though the plans have specific months, you don't have to follow that schedule unless you want to. The Boy Scouts of America is encouraging packs to cover all 12 points of the Law.

The great thing about these plans is that we have multiple plans for each point. So, you'll find more than one Clean plan, more than one Reverent plan, etc. I'll continue to update this post with the new plans every year, but I'll also leave the old plans here too. They are a great resource. For example, if you're having a meeting or event with a focus on knights, download the November 2016 plan for ideas. The plans have all you need for a fun and successful meeting. Each one has:

- Instructions for setting up the meeting
- A fun gathering activity
- An opening ceremony and prayer
- Reminders for a welcome, introductions and den demonstrations
- An audience participation activity
- Recognition for earned adventure loops and pin
- Theme-based rank advancement ceremony
- A Cubmaster's Minute script
- A closing ceremony
- Any resources needed for the meeting

The great thing about these plans is that you can pick and choose activities for den meetings or other events. If you don't have many gathering activity ideas for your den meetings, you can use these. Need ceremony ideas? Pull them from these plans: <http://www.scouting.org/Home/CubScouts/Leaders/CubmasterResources/PackMeetingPlans.aspx>



2017 - 2018 MEETING THEMES FOR CUBS

SEPTEMBER: Courteous
"How the West Was Won"

OCTOBER: Thrifty
"A Camping We Will Go"

NOVEMBER: Reverent
"Cubs Give Thanks"

DECEMBER: Kind
"Paying it Forward"

JANUARY: Helpful
"Jobs, Jobs, Jobs"

FEBRUARY: Cheerful
"Abracadabra"

MARCH: Trustworthy
"Cub Scout Investigators"

APRIL: Loyal
"Cubs in the Future"

MAY: Friendly
"Treasure Hunters"

JUNE: Obedient
"Wheel into Summer"

JULY: Brave
"Home of the Brave"

AUGUST: Clean
"Destination Packs"



Conservation Good Turn

Since 1910, conservation has been an integral part of the program of the Boy Scouts of America. The BSA has been a positive force in conservation and environmental efforts. Scouts have rendered distinguished public service by helping to conserve wildlife, energy, forests, soil, and water. Past generations of Scouts have been widely recognized for undertaking conservation Good Turn action projects in their local communities.

Scouts of today have grown up hearing words such as ecosystem, biodiversity, and climate change. They recognize the need for, and the benefits of, conserving natural resources. Scouts understand that we all must work together for the betterment of the land, forests, wildlife, air, and water. Much has been accomplished in recent years by individual Scouts and through unit conservation Good Turns. Much more needs to be done.

Support Your Local Conservationists

The Conservation Good Turn is an opportunity for Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, Varsity Scout teams, and Venturing crews to join with conservation or environmental organizations (federal, state, local, or private) to carry out a conservation Good Turn in their home communities.

- The Scouting unit contacts a conservation agency and offers to carry out a Good Turn project.
- The agency identifies a worthwhile and needed project that the unit can accomplish.
- Working together in the local community, the unit and the agency plan the details and establish the date, time, and location for carrying out the project.

Participating Agencies

Many federal agencies are resources for the BSA's Conservation Good Turn. These agencies include

- U.S. Department of Agriculture
- Natural Resources Conservation Service
- Forest Service
- Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service
- U.S. Department of the Interior Fish and Wildlife Service
- Bureau of Land Management
- National Park Service Geological Survey
- Bureau of Indian Affairs Bureau of Reclamation
- U.S. Department of Commerce
- National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Recognitions

A Conservation Good Turn certificate is available at the council service center for units that participate and report on their efforts. The application is on the back of this brochure. A Conservation Good Turn patch is also available for purchase at the council service center to recognize individual youth and adult members who participate in a meaningful conservation project.

The World Conservation Award provides another opportunity for individual Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, and Venturers to "think globally" and "act locally" to preserve and improve our environment. This program is designed to make Scouts and Venturers aware that all nations are closely related through natural resources and that we are interdependent with our world environment. Applications for this award are available at the council service center. Project Ideas Conservation and environmental agencies typically have a backlog of needed projects that they have been unable to carry out for lack



Hornaday Awards

The William T. Hornaday Awards program encourages and recognizes units, Scouts, Venturers, and Scouters who design, lead, and carry out conservation projects that are based on sound scientific principles and practices. The projects should contribute to sound conservation and environmental improvement in the local community, the region, or the nation. The applicant is expected to research potential projects and to choose, with guidance from a Hornaday adviser, a worthy project from a recognized conservation category: Energy conservation Soil and water conservation Fish and wildlife management Forestry and range management Air and water pollution control-Resource recovery (recycling) Hazardous material disposal and management Invasive species control Seven types of Hornaday awards are available. The local council may present: The William T. Hornaday unit certificate for a conservation project by a pack, troop, team, or crew The Hornaday badge to individual Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, and Venturers for outstanding service in conservation The Hornaday gold badge to adult Scouters who have given significant leadership to conservation at a council or district level The National Council confers the other awards. Scouts and Venturers may apply for the bronze and silver medals. Adult Scouters may be nominated for the gold medal. Organizations unaffiliated with Scouting may be nominated for the gold certificate. For more information on the William T. Hornaday Awards program, visit <http://old.scouting.org/awards/hornaday>.

of funding or volunteers. The list of possible Good Turn projects is limited only by the needs of the agency and the willingness of the Scouting unit. In every community, whether urban, suburban, or rural, worthwhile projects await all Scouting units.

Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts

Cub Scouting conservation projects should involve the entire Cub Scout pack, each den, adult leaders, and family members. Hands-on projects help Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts realize that everyone can do things to care for the environment. Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts participating in the Conservation Good Turn can also meet some advancement requirements. Suggested projects include, but are not limited to

- Plant grasses, trees, shrubs, and ground cover to stop soil erosion.
- As a den or pack, adopt a park. Remove litter and garbage from a favorite neighborhood recreation area or park.
- Organize or participate in a recycling program in your neighborhood, or visit a recycling center.
- Arrange a natural resources awareness program. Invite natural resource professionals such as wildlife biologists, soil conservationists, foresters, or conservation officers to speak to your pack.
- Participate in a beach or waterfront cleanup. Record the items collected and determine the possible harmful effects to wildlife. With youth participation, develop a plan to educate the public about the dangers posed to wildlife.
- From a local, state, or national organization that is concerned about environmental protection, obtain suggestions for den and pack projects to improve the environment.
- As a den or pack, visit a public utility to learn about the wise use of resources, and become involved in programs offered by utilities to help consumers conserve resources.
- Contact the camp ranger or BSA local council property superintendent for information about camp needs and plans. Establish a nature trail, plant vegetation, or carry out other needed projects as requested by the camp ranger.

Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, and Venturers

Scouts participating in the Conservation Good Turn can meet certain rank and merit badge requirements. Troops and teams should consider advancement requirements when selecting projects to carry out. Suggested projects include, but are not limited to:

- Plant shrubs to provide food and cover for wildlife.
- Build and set out bird and squirrel nesting boxes.
- Conduct stream improvement projects to prevent erosion.
- Plant grasses and legumes to provide ground cover in schoolyards, public parks, and recreation areas.
- Plant tree seedlings as part of a managed forestry plan.
- Help thin and prune woodlands in a managed tree improvement project.
- With a local forester, take part in or conduct a forest fire prevention program.
- Make an exhibit on conservation for a county fair.
- Develop a nature trail in a public park.
- Assist a local forester in a tree insect- and disease-control or public education project.
- Assist a local agency with a trout stream restoration project.
- Participate in a wildlife or wildfowl count.
- Conduct a rodent-control and public health education program under the guidance of the local health department or agency responsible for rodent control.

UNIT NEWS

CUB SCOUTS

PACK 165

Pack 165, Thiells, had boat loads of fun at their annual Rain Gutter Regatta Race! Many also participated in one of the biggest highlights of the year, the Boulders Stadium Scout sleepover!! Fun was had by all!



PACK 46

New City's Pack 46 completes a Successful Scouting for Food Drive on Independence Day!

On July 4th, Cub scouts from Pack 46 collected over 839 pounds of food and \$469 in cash for People to People. Thanks to the generosity of many in the community, the pack collected over 839 pounds (valued at

\$2349) of non-perishable food and \$469 in cash. The cub scouts were hosted by DeCicco Family Markets at their New City location. All of the food and cash collected was donated to People to People, Inc. in Nanuet, Rockland County's largest food pantry. Pack 46 is chartered by Germonds Presbyterian Church and has been serving youth for over 65 years.

PACK 49

Welcome back Pack 49. Any boys k-5 looking for a new pack in the West Nyack area can reach out to Dave Damo!

PACK 2146

This is me and my Webelos 1 den, who all earned their Webelos 1 patches and advanced at our annual recruitment event and end of the year pack meeting. They are now officially Webelos 2s! Thank you to all who have created the Roundup. This is a great way to learn about other troops and packs in our area!



UNIT NEWS

BOY SCOUTS

TROOP 33

Troop 33, Nanuet, has officially declared four of its newest members with the rank of "Scout," who are halfway on their way to earning their tenderfoot status. They spent a very informative morning participating in a flag presentation ceremony at the Elks, their chartered org; a wonderful tribute to the evolution of the American flag throughout history.

A fun time was had in Pennsylvania, white water rafting down the Delaware river, at the white water challengers. The troop came together as a whole, at their annual end of the year barbecue, to spend some quality time together, to wish our graduates and their families a fond farewell, and to give a word of thanks to the leaders and parents for all of their time, hard work and dedication they devote to our scouting program. We love our Troop 33 scout family!



TROOPS 78 & 79

New City Troop 79 and Nanuet Troop 78 worked the water station at the 30th Annual Woman's Distance Festival on July 8th! On a muggy Saturday morning, a group helpful Scouts volunteer their time to set up a water station at the half way marker at the Woman's Distance Festival held at Rockland Lake, Valley Cottage, NY. With over 1100 runners and walkers passing by, the scouts provided a cool drink to some thirsty women and the Rockland Boy Scout Mom's Team. For the last 30 years, the Women's Distance Festival 5K has been the #1 women's only running or walking event in Rockland County. This event helps raise money to help the Center for Safety and Change in their mission to eradicate domestic violence and sexual assault against women and children and to provide services to its victims! The Center for Safety and Change is located on Johnsons Lane, New City, NY and is always happy to provide community service hours for Boy Scouts for their events. If interested please contact (845) 634-3391 or visit

their website for more information at www.centerforsafetyandchange.org. Troop 79 and Troop 78 will be working the water station again next year at the 31st Woman's Distance Festival which will be held in July 2018 at Rockland Lake (A date will be announced shortly). The Rockland County Boy Scout Mom's team will be there walking for continued support of the Center for Safety and Change. If interested in being a team member, please contact Jessica Bruno, Troop 79 Committee Chair at j2pb3@hotmail.com. or Troop 78 Committee member Jennifer Henderson at wvlh1978@gmail.com. All women are welcome to be part of the team.



UNIT NEWS

TROOP 21

Jack Meyers and other volunteers from Troop 21 committee built and installed a new Suffern-Bear Mountain Trailhead sign. Troop 21 worked with Suffern's chamber's Explore Harriman committee and the NY-NJ Trail Conference.



OUR EAGLES SOAR!

Congratulations to all scouts who achieved the rank of Eagle in the month of June!

June 2017	J. Negrin	2078	Venture Center Facility Congregating Area
	N. Perez	2061	Miniature God's Altars for Saint Peter's & Mary's Church
	D. Smith	2055	Butterfly Garden at Traphagan Farm
	J. Welsome	2097	Frederick W. Loescher Veterans Memorial Cemetery



It's Coming....



Merit Badge College

Saturday, March 24, 2018

Mark your calendars and Save the Date for the
Hudson Valley Council Merit Badge College!

**Merit badges offered , location and schedule to be determined.*



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