



ROCKLAND ROUNDUP

June 2017

A Resource for Scouts and Non-Scouters

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Welcome to the first 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...

Saturday, June 10th – Fishing Derby, Lake Deforest

Monday, June 12th – Program Launch, Camp Bullowa

Friday, June 16th – Sunday, June 18th – OA Ordeal, Camp Bullowa

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

Sunday, August 6th – Saturday, August 12th – NYLT Camp Nooteming

Friday, September 15th – Sunday, September 17th, OA Ordeal, Camp Nooteming

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

SPRING CAMPOREE Scouts Take Part in the Amazing Race

The Great Bullowa Adventure Campout was an exciting time for all, finding Hidden Gorillas along the way.



PUSHMOBILE DERBY Cub Scouts Have an Amazing Race, Too!

Rockland District Pushmobile Derby was held on Sunday, May 7, 2017 at the Rockland International Speedway (a.k.a. Pfizer Parking Lot in Pearl River, NY). A pushmobile is a Cub-built, Cub-powered car. With help from adult leaders, Cubs designed, built, decorated/painted, and drove their own cars.





From the District Committee Chair

Friends Of Scouting or FOS

The Boy Scouts of America changes lives! Rockland District Committee members were asked to donate to the Leadership Friends of Scouting Campaign. This support of Scouting will provide character development, citizenship training, and leadership skills for youth in the Hudson Valley Council. Thank you to all the leaders who made these donations.

Rockland District Program Launch

Program Launch is Monday, June 12 at Camp Bullowa. Many committees, program partners and organizations will be there to share information. All unit leaders are invited to share a barbecue supper and learn what is available to plan a great program year. Bring a dish to share and enjoy the fellowship of other Scouters.

Rockland District Committee (RDC)

The Rockland District Committee (RDC) met on Monday, June 5, 2017 at 7:00 pm in the Corbo Room of the Bullowa Training Center for the annual review and the election of the 2017-2018 RDC. Former and new members at large, vice chairs the district commissioner, and the district chair were voted in when the slate of members was presented.

Camp Bullowa Celebrating 70 Years 1947-2017

The Rockland District serves more than 2,100 youth in over 50 units in Rockland and Orange County, New York. Here's what's coming up in the Rockland District for 2016-2017 scouting year:

SUMMER CAMP—IT'S NOT JUST FOR SCOUTS! ALL BOYS AND GIRLS ARE WELCOME!

Camp Bullowa's Summer Day Camp is open to ALL youth 7 years and up. This is a great opportunity for boys and girls to explore the outdoors and enjoy a taste of the scouting program.

BOY SCOUT ADVENTURE CAMP AT CAMP BULLOWA

For those who are attending as Scouts for a week of fun, adventure and advancement, the Merit Badges offered this year include:

(The Eagle required Merit Badges are marked with *)

Week 1: 7/10-7/14: Environmental Science*, First Aid*, Forestry, Kayaking

Week 2: 7/17-7/21: Archery, Art, Canoeing, Collections

Week 3: 7/24-7/28: Environmental Science*, First Aid*, Forestry, Kayaking

Week 4: 7/31-8/4: Archery, Art, Canoeing, Collections

Week 5: 8/7-8/11: Archery (MAKEUP), Art, Emergency Prep*, Environmental Science*

CAMP BULLOWA CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP		CAMP BULLOWA FEES		
Week 1, Day Camp: July 10-July 14	Week 2, Day Camp: July 17-July 21	Early Bird Camp Fee (register by April 15, 2017): Scout/Non-Scout	Camp Fee (register by June 1, 2017): Scout/Non-Scout	Late Camp Fee (register after June 1, 2017): Scout/Non-Scout
Week 3, Day Camp: July 24-July 28	Week 4, Day Camp: July 31-August 4	\$250	\$275	\$300
Week 5, Day Camp: August 7-August 11	Week 6, Day Camp: August 14-August 18	Additional Sibling: \$225	Additional Sibling: \$250	Additional Sibling: \$275
Cub Scouts/Webelos Partner Overnight: July 22-July 23				
CAMP NOOTEEMING CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP		CAMP NOOTEEMING FEES		
Week 1, Day Camp: July 10-July 14	Week 2, Day Camp: July 17-July 21	Early Bird Camp Fee (register by April 15, 2017): Scout/Non-Scout	Camp Fee (register by June 1, 2017): Scout/Non-Scout	Late Camp Fee (register after June 1, 2017): Scout/Non-Scout
Week 3, Day Camp: July 24-July 28	Week 4, Twilight Camp: July 31-August 2 (3 evenings)	\$250	\$275	\$300
Cub Scouts/Webelos Partner Overnight: July 15-July 16		Additional Sibling: \$225	Additional Sibling: \$250	Additional Sibling: \$275
		Twilight Camp \$125 Youth \$25 Adult	Twilight Camp \$150 Youth \$30 Adult	Twilight Camp \$175 Youth \$35 Adult
TRAVELING CUB SCOUT DAY CAMPS		TRAVELING CAMP FEES		
Chester Day Camp: TBD, check website for updates.	Forestburgh Day Camp: August 7-August 11	Early Bird Camp Fee (register by April 15, 2017): Scout/Non-Scout	Camp Fee (register by June 1, 2017): Scout/Non-Scout	Late Camp Fee (register after June 1, 2017): Scout/Non-Scout
New Windsor Day Camp: TBD, check website for updates.	Greenville Day Camp: TBD, check website for updates.	\$200	\$225	\$250
		Additional Sibling: \$175	Additional Sibling: \$200	Additional Sibling: \$225
BOY SCOUT ADVENTURE CAMPS		BOY SCOUT ADVENTURE CAMP FEES		
Same weeks as Cub Scout Day Camps at Nooteeming and Bullowa*	STEM activities included.	Early Bird Camp Fee (register by April 15, 2017): Scout/Non-Scout	Camp Fee (register by June 1, 2017): Scout/Non-Scout	Late Camp Fee (register after June 1, 2017): Scout/Non-Scout
*Boy Scout Adventure Camp will not be available August 14-18.		\$250	\$275	\$300

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
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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STEM UPDATE

Include STEM NOVA Award Opportunities in your program!

STEM

About the Nova Awards Program

The Boy Scouts of America's NOVA Awards program incorporates learning with cool activities and exposure to science, technology, engineering and mathematics for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Venturers. The hope is that the requirements and activities for earning these awards stimulates interest in STEM-related fields and shows how science, technology, engineering and mathematics apply to everyday living and the world around them.

Counselors and mentors help bring this engaging, contemporary, and fun program to life for youth members.

The Nova Awards

There are four Nova awards for Cub Scouts, Webelos Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Venturers. Each award covers one component of STEM—science, technology, engineering, or mathematics.

Cub Scout Nova awards: Science Everywhere, Down and Dirty, Nova WILD!, Out of This World, Tech Talk, Swing!, and 1-2-3 Go!

Boy Scout Nova awards: Shoot! Let It Grow!, Start Your Engines, Whoosh!, and Designed to Crunch

Venturer Scout Nova awards: Launch!, Power Up, Hang On!, and Numbers Don't Lie

For their first Nova award, Scouts earn the distinctive Nova award patch. After that, a Scout can earn three more Nova awards, each one recognized with a separate pi (π) pin-on device that attaches to the patch. The patch and the three devices represent each of the four STEM topics—science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.

The Supernova Awards

The Supernova awards have more rigorous requirements than the Nova awards. The requirements and activities were designed to motivate youth and recognize more in-depth, advanced achievement in STEM-related activities.

For Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts: Dr. Louis Alvarez Supernova Award

For Webelos Scouts: Dr. Charles H. Townes Supernova Award

For Boy Scouts: Dr. Bernard Harris Supernova Bronze Award

Thomas Edison Supernova Silver Award

For Venturers: Dr. Sally Ride Supernova Bronze Award

Wright Brothers Supernova Silver Award

Dr. Albert Einstein Supernova Gold Award

HOW DO I BECOME A STEM NOVA COUNSELOR?

This month we will review how to become a STEM Nova Award Counselor. Note that the requirements for a Supernova Mentor are different.

What is a STEM Nova Counselor?

- 1) Teacher and Coach;
- 2) Verify requirements for awards are met; and
- 3) Verify safety and youth protection.

What is the counselor's role in STEM Activities?

- 1) Help develop questions and interest;
- 2) Help research ideas and answers;
- 3) Guide participant in project setup and execution;
- 4) Stimulate discussion; and
- 5) Encourage completion.

What are the requirement for BSA STEM Nova Counselors?

- 1) Register annually (no fee, Counselors use position code 58, not a unit position. This is in addition to other registrations at the unit level);
- 2) Be at least 21 years old;
- 3) Be of good character;
- 4) Current Youth Protection trained;
- 5) Research and discuss unfamiliar topics;
- 6) Able to work with Scouts-age youth;
- 7) Be approved by local unit.

What is the counseling process?

- 1) Preparation by Scout;
- 2) First meeting; and
- 3) Subsequent meetings.

What's left to do?

Inform your unit that you are available as a STEM Nova Counselor. If you are interested in training, contact Mike DiDomizio (email mikedidomizio@optonline.net). For more information on STEM program adult volunteer roles, visit the council website @ www.hudsonvalleyscouting.org/youth-development-advancement/hvc-stem.





REWARD

for the Largest American Chestnut Trees Found in New York State in 2017 by a Boy Scout!

The NY chapter of The American Chestnut is offering rewards for the largest healthy American chestnut trees, measured by DBH, found in NY in 2017. We are offering a \$200 reward for the largest tree that is found, and we are offering an additional \$100 reward for the largest tree found by a Boy Scout. We need to locate these trees so we can cross pollinate them with the blight resistant tree developed by SUNY-ESF in Syracuse.

My mother who is 93 years old is sponsoring the reward for the Boy Scouts. For more information or to report a tree contact TACF-NY President, Allen Nichols at 607-263-5105 or fajknichols.75@gmail.com

If you know any boy scouts please inform them of this reward, and feel free to print and post the reward posters, it does help.

*Thanks, Allen Nichols President,
TACF-NY*

UNIT NEWS

CUB SCOUTS

PACK 165

Cub Pack 165 have been busy little BEAVERS (Yes, a favorite critter around these parts of North Rockland, in Thiells).

Scouts had tons of fun at their annual Blue & Gold awards night where they celebrated scouting's birthday in style with a renaissance-carnival themed extravaganza! They proudly recognized all of their boys, leaders, and family's accomplishments throughout the year. They had games, prizes, food and made memories galore.

More recently, Pack 165 assisted their chartered organization, the Thiells United Methodist Church, as they hosted the CROP Walk to fight hunger. The scouts set up a centrally located rest station, where they provided participants with water, entertainment, and snacks.

In honor of Memorial Day, the boys paid their respects to our Veterans who paid the ultimate sacrifice, by placing American Flags on grave stones of our lost war heros, in Mt Repose cemetery in Haverstraw, NY.

Shortly, on-lookers might catch a glimpse of Pack 165's scouts busy planting trees in support of our environment. Or perhaps even seeing a scout or two pass out from too much hot air being released from their lungs at their annual Rain Gutter Regatta. But in the midst of the high season of busy schedules and spring sports, Pack 165 always tries their best to keep the balance of scouting and the 12 core values, at the forefront of all that they do. Their leaders look forward to a safe and fun filled summer!

Our WEBELOS 1 den also took a long geocaching hike adventure along our beautiful mountain trails! Led by our awesome Den chief, Reilly, from Troop 78! (Forgot to add that to our blurb- that is Den specific, not pack thing..? Wasn't sure to include it. Still haven't reached out to my leaders.)

Naturally, we are NOT in uniform in half of these pics- ugh!



TROOP 33

Troop 33 caught making a few "young girls" blush as they assisted the senior citizens in Nanuet, off of Convent Road, with the dirty deed of clearing out the weeds in their flower garden. What a great time it was, "digging" in to make them smile!



TROOP 79

This Spring, at The Great Bullowa Adventure Race, Troop 79 commissioned their all new patrol boxes. Troop 79 built these patrol boxes themselves. Each one contains the necessities like the three bucket system to the luxuries of spices and silver-ware.

They have spent a long time fundraising, saving, planning and building these boxes so using them was a great accomplishment. The boxes are a great solution to the reoccurring problem of scouts forgetting to bring equipment.

Although the equipment belongs to the troop, it has become the patrol's responsibility to maintain it. Instead of one scout cleaning his equipment after a meal, the whole patrol cleans all of the equipment. In addition, all of the scouts got to participate in the cooking.

Now that every patrol has their own gear, there is no sharing gear or taking turns on the grill. The productivity of getting meals done has greatly increased.



TROOP 97

So far it's been a very eventful spring for Troop 97 of New City. Soon after Klondike the scouts of 97 visited the Shri Swaminarayan Mandir. This Hindu Temple, one of the largest in the world, is actually located in Central New Jersey. The scouts learned all about Indian culture and got to try some exotic new foods.

This event was followed by a 10 Mile Snowshoe Hike along Reeves Brook Trail. While the scouts didn't see much snow, the scenery was certainly spectacular. With frozen brooks, streams and waterfalls making for some great photo ops.

The snow we didn't encounter during the 10 mile hike certainly found us during our Winter Backpacking Campout trip to Silver Mine Shelter. The scouts, hiking in at the tail end of a blizzard, camped in the shelter and in backpacking tents, but the warmest by far were the clever boys that constructed igloos.

The troop made it to Washington DC just in time for the Cherry Blossoms festival, hiking the 12 mile monument circuit including the Holocaust Memorial and Arlington National Cemetery. The scouts, all in their class A's, so impressed a visiting Eagle scout from Montana (class of 1964) that he insisted on buying them all ice cream!

Both old and new scouts alike enjoyed camping at

the Durland Scout Reservation in Putnam Valley. Here the new scouts got to hone their cooking and camping skills while considering which patrol to join. The recruitment was fast and furious as the new crossovers weighed their options. Then it was off to the West Point Camporee where scouts crawled through mud, practiced tactile assaults, paddles zodiacs and were treated to a massive bonfire constructed by the cadets.

Those scouts that enjoy the smell of salt water went Deep Sea Fishing aboard the Island Current out of City Island. Scouts caught, prepped and ate their catch.



SEA SCOUTS

Did you know we have Sea Scouts in Rockland?

Sea Scouts are members of the international Scouting movement, with a particular emphasis on boating and water-based activities. These activities can be on the sea, rivers or lakes.

Sea Scouts can provide a chance to sail, cruise on boats, learn navigation, learn how to work on engines and compete in regattas.

For more information on Ship 37 contact; Ken Reichner, karatekid2007@gmail.com



WHAT IS THE OA?

The Order of the Arrow: Scouting's National Honor Society

The Order of the Arrow (OA) is the National Honor Society of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). It uses American Indian imagery for ceremonies bestowing recognition on Scouts selected by their peers as best exemplifying the ideals of Scouting. The goal was to establish these as lifelong guidelines, and to encourage continued participation in Scouting and camping.

Influenced in part by camp traditions, and folklore about Native Americans, the OA uses "safeguarded" symbols, handshakes, and ceremonies to impart a sense of community. The use of these traditions has been controversial and been criticized by Native American groups as cultural appropriation.

Inducted members, known as Arrowmen or Brothers, are organized into local youth-led lodges that harbor fellowship, promote camping, and render service to Boy Scout councils and their communities. Members wear identifying insignia on their uniforms, most notably the OA pocket flap (representing their individual lodge) and the OA sash (worn at official OA functions) and are eligible for special OA awards. The OA program sponsors several events, awards, and training functions.

For more than 100 years, the Order of the Arrow (OA) has recognized Scouts and Scouters who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives, and provides encouragement for others to live these ideals as well. Arrowmen are known for maintaining camping traditions and spirit, promoting year-round and long-term resident camping, developing leaders, and providing cheerful service to others. OA service, activities, adventures, and training for youth and adults are models of quality leadership development and programming that enrich, support, and help to extend Scouting to America's youth.

Mission

The mission of the Order of the Arrow is to fulfill its purpose as an integral part of the Boy Scouts of America through positive youth leadership under the guidance of selected capable adults.

Purpose

As Scouting's National Honor Society, our purpose is to:

- Recognize those who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and through that recognition cause others to conduct themselves in a way that warrants similar recognition.
- Promote camping, responsible outdoor adventure, and environmental stewardship as essential components of every Scout's experience, in the unit, year-round, and in summer camp.
- Develop leaders with the willingness, character, spirit and ability to advance the activities of their units, our Brotherhood, Scouting, and ultimately our nation. Crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others.

History

The Order of the Arrow was founded by Dr. E. Uner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson in 1915 at the Treasure Island Camp of the Philadelphia Council, Boy Scouts of America. It became an official program experiment in 1922 and was approved as part of the Scouting program in 1934. In 1948 the OA, recognized as the BSA's national brotherhood of honor campers, became an official part of the Boy Scouts of America.

In 1998, the Order of the Arrow became recognized as Scouting's National Honor Society when it expanded its reach beyond camping to include a greater focus on leadership development, membership extension, adventurous programming, and broader service to Scouting and the community.

Today, its service, activities, adventures, and training for youth and adults, are models of quality leadership development and programming that enrich, support, and help extend Scouting to America's youth.

Membership

The OA has over 171,000 members in lodges affiliated with local BSA councils.

Eligibility

The Order of the Arrow membership requirements are:

Unit leader approval: To become eligible for election, a Boy Scout or Varsity Scout must be registered with the Boy Scouts of America and have the approval of his unit leader prior to the election. The unit leader must certify his Scout spirit (i.e., his adherence to the Scout Oath and Law and active participation in unit activities). The unit leader must also certify that the nominee meets all specified requirements at the time of this annual election.

Youth membership qualifications: All members of, or candidates for membership in, the Order of the Arrow who are under 21 years of age shall be considered youth members or candidates for youth membership, subject to meeting the following requirements:

- Be a registered member of the Boy Scouts of America.
- Hold the First Class rank of the Boy Scouts of America, as a minimum.
- After registration with a troop or team, have experienced 15 days and nights of Boy Scout camping during the two-year period prior to the election. The 15 days and nights must include one, but no more than one, long-term camp consisting of six consecutive days and five nights of resident camping, approved and under the auspices and standards of the Boy Scouts of America. The balance of the camping must be overnight, weekend, or other short-term camps.
- Candidates for youth membership shall be elected by other youth members in accordance with policies.



Ordeal Membership

The induction process, called the Ordeal, is the first step toward full membership in the Order. Upon completion of the Ordeal and its ceremony, the member is expected to strengthen his involvement in the unit and encourage Scout camping.

Brotherhood Membership

After 10 months of service as an Ordeal member and after fulfilling certain requirements, a member may take part in the Brotherhood ceremony, which places further emphasis on the ideals of Scouting and the Order. Completion of this ceremony signifies full membership in the Order of the Arrow.

Vigil Honor

After two years of exceptional service as a Brotherhood member, and with the approval of the national Order of the Arrow committee, a youth or adult Arrowman may be recognized with the Vigil Honor for their distinguished contributions to their lodge, the Order of the Arrow, Scouting, or their Scout camp. This honor is bestowed by special selection and is limited to one Arrowman for every 50 members registered with the lodge each year.

Lodges

An Order of the Arrow lodge is granted a charter from the National Council, BSA, upon annual application by the lodge's local council. Only one lodge charter is granted per council.

The OA lodge helps the local council provide a quality Scouting program through recognition of Scouting spirit and performance, youth leadership development, adventurous programming, financial support, and enhanced membership tenure.

Sections

An Order of the Arrow section consists of lodges within a

geographic area of the region. Annually, representatives of lodges in the section come together for a conclave to share in fellowship, skills, and training. In addition, the section creates a monitoring/mentoring relationship with its lodges, provides leadership development opportunities, fosters understanding and adherence to national OA policies and procedures, and coordinates OA administrative and program functions.

A section is led by three elected youth officers - the section chief, vice chief, and secretary - who are advised by an adult section adviser and a professional section staff adviser.

Region Leadership

The region chief is the youth OA leader of the region elected annually by the section chiefs of his region. This election is held in conjunction with an annual national OA planning meeting attended by the approximately 50 section chiefs from around the country. In addition to representing the national chief, the region chief conducts national leadership seminars and national lodge adviser training seminars in their respective regions. The region chief is advised by an adult region Order of the Arrow chairman and a professional region staff adviser.

National Leadership

The national chief and vice chief are youth Arrowmen elected to one-year terms by the section chiefs attending the annual national OA planning meeting. They serve as members of the national Order of the Arrow committee, providing youth involvement in decisions affecting national OA policy. They serve as the presiding officers for national OA events, and are advised by the adult national Order of the Arrow chairman and the professional OA team leader. In addition, each year the national chairman appoints approximately 50 Arrowmen to serve on the national Order of the Arrow committee to oversee the OA program.

ONLINE TRAINING

Everyone who drives Scouts should take this free online training course. Accidents are quite rare in Scouting. But, when one does occur, it probably didn't happen while camping. It likely didn't involve backpacking, canoeing or climbing, either.

The majority of Scouting accidents happen on the way to or from Scouting activities. They happen on the road. As a Scout leader responsible for driving Scouts or Venturers to Scouting activities, you should do all you can to be a safe driver. That means requiring seat belt use, never texting while driving and obeying local traffic laws.

The latest step in that preparation: The Hartford Driver Improvement Program, which can be found on the BSA Learn Center. The course is free, requires no advance registration and can be completed online in about 35 minutes. Once you finish, you'll get a completion certificate, and your official BSA training record will be updated.

Why should I take this training? Because you care about the safety of Scouts. And if you're like me, it's been a few years since driver's ed. A quick refresher is a good idea. You'll learn how to drive defensively, recognize hazards and prevent collisions.

How do I take this training? To complete The Hartford Driver Improvement Program, do the following:

- Log in to My.Scouting.org.
- Click the red BSA Learn Center box on the right.
- Scroll to the heading "Expanded Learning."
- Click the box marked "Program Safety."
- Look for "Program Safety" again and click "+Add Plan."
- Click the "Program Safety" link, then the "Drive Safely" link
- Begin the training.

NYLT - NATIONAL YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING

National Youth Leadership Training is an exciting, action-packed program designed to provide all 13- to 20-year-old youth members of the Boy Scouts of America with leadership skills and experience they can use in their home units and in other situations demanding leadership of self and others.

Each troop may only register TWO Scouts prior to June 1 and that all other Scouts from that troop will be placed on a waiting list. Spots reserved prior to June 1 must be paid for by June 1. After June 1, all available spots, including any unpaid spots, will open up to the Scouts on the waiting list. Scouts need to have the approval of their unit leader to register and attend For more information Click here.

CONTACT E-MAIL: harold.teller@scouting.org

COST \$300.00 per participant



CUB SCOUT IDEAS

Need some fun ideas for your Cub Scouts this summer? Check out the Summer Family Fun Equals Cub Scout Achievement Series at:

<http://cubscoutideas.com/1026/summer-family-fun/>

Part 1: Let's Have a Picnic

Part 2: Family Bike Rides

Part 3: Hiking up a Trail

Part 4: Growing Our Garden

Part 5: Water Fun



OUR EAGLES SOAR!

District Eagle Honor Roll (12-Month Rolling Basis)

Eagle Date	Eagle Scout	Troop	Eagle Project
April 2017	J. Bryant	2372	Prayer Garden Refurbishment with Benches for Gracepoint Gospel Fellowship
	B. Camillieri	2033	Nanuet Senior High School and WWI Beautification
	G. Ehrie	2036	American Legion Beautification Project
	C. Pearson	2097	Elmwood Playhouse Improvement Project
	M. Russell	2055	St. Catharine's Grotto Beautification
	S. Warniaha	2146	Powerhouse Nature Trail w/Entrance Sign and Bench
March 2017	J. Daly	2036	Prince of Peace Preschool Playground Storage Units & Discovery Table
	P. Daly	2037	Prince of Peace Playground Entrance Arbor
	R. Edwards	2036	Lincoln Ave School Sign & Grounds Beautification
	J. Giachetti	2036	Lincoln Ave School Electronic Message Board
	M. Peterson	2010	Good Counsel Homes Shed and Grounds Cleanup
	M. Tuchman	2025	Cherry Lane School - Construction of 4 Picnic Tables
Feb 2017	J. Davila	2078	Ramapo HS Baseball Field Restoration - Replacement of Backstop, 2 Dugout Benches and Dugout Fences
	C. Gregori	2097	Clarkstown Town History Rejuvenation
	C. Kuiper	2055	Painting of the Community Center in Piermont
	J. McAllister	2036	St. Margaret's Parish Shrine Installation
	D. McLaughlin	2055	Lions Club Park Walkway
January 2017	M. Lobaton	2078	UNICO Bocce Ball Court at St. Joseph Regional High School
	R. Fallon	2078	Tappen Zee HS Welcoming Area - Wooden Sign with Flower Ring and 4 Picnic Tables
	B. Ludwig	2079	Beautification Project at St. John's Church
	A. Hernandez-Rodriguez	2097	Camp Venture - George Strayton Center Beautification Project - Walkway & Arbor
December 2016	D. O'Loughlin	2034	St. Vincent De Paul Food Partry Garage Regurbishment
	J. McKeon	2034	Old Stone Church Trash Enclosure
	G. Nicholson	2146	Heroes Walk at Village of Sloatsburg Community Fields
	J. Pietrangelo	2079	American Legion Post 1682 Sign and Landscaping
October 2016	T. Fitzpatrick	2078	Swinging, Climbing and Sliding for Camp Venture
	A. Hekl	2146	Playground Project - 4 Picnic Tables & Planter at Circle Field Playground
	J. Poulos	2021	American Legion Post 859 Memorial and Beautification
	J. Simon	2021	Dog Decks for Hudson Valley Humane Society
September 2016	W. Mclsaac	2019	North Rockland High School Band Room Cabinetry
August 2016	M. Gavin	2097	Felix Festa Middle School - Outdoor Classroom
	J. Nicastro	2034	Methodist Church Landscaping and Clean up
	G. O'Reilly	2146	Barbecues for the Wee Wah Beach Club
	F. Sapienza	2097	Karassik Memorial Garden and NCLL Seating Area
	D. Hernandez	2078	St. Boniface Entrance Pillars
July 2016	G. Lartigue	2079	Refurbishing American Legion VA Post's Kitchen
	M. Tyrie	2079	Time Capsule Preservation 50th Anniversary St. Francis Parish
	B. Wunsch	2055	Piermont Pier Fishing Information Kiosk
June 2016	P. Bednarski	2021	Lean-to Shed & Raised Planter for Garden of Hope
	A. Chesterman	2033	Improvement of the Nanuet Middle School Sign
	N. Glynn	2034	Dominican Convent Grotto Bridge Replacement
	A. Poulin	2078	Equipment for St. Francis of Assisi Church Playground
May 2016	J. Tobin	121	Burke Catholic High School Athletic Stairway Refinishing
	P. Beckerle	2036	Charcoal Grill & Barbecue Pavilion for American Legion
	D. Campagna	2121	Elks Lodge 2067 Woman's Bathroom Renovation
	S. Ceccato	2055	Children or Promise Stables (COPS) Seating Area
	P. Naughton	2042	Picnic Area at West Nyack Little League



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
HUDSON VALLEY COUNCIL

Order Deadline June 14th

Open to All Scouters

HUDSON VALLEY COUNCIL
JAMBOREE SWAG

**Come aboard and join the Jamboree Experience with our Collectors Sets
Patches—Hats—T-shirts**

The Hudson Valley Council is pulling up anchors on July 17th & setting sail to the Bechtel Summit. You can be a part of the experience by purchasing the 2017 Patch Collector Set for Hudson Valley. Save, Trade & Display this limited edition memorabilia.

We are also offering an exclusive Jamboree/HVC Council Boonie Hat and Cotton T-shirt with a one time printing. The T-shirt is imprinted on both sides.

So set sail this summer and be a part of our fleet with your own set of patches.

DEADLINE is Wednesday, June 14th after that date, no other patches will be ordered. Must be received in Council by the 14th.

Send to Hudson Valley Council,
6 Jeanne Dr., Newburgh NY, 12550 Or
email donna.helt@scouting.org,
845-566-7300 x 307 Fax 845.566.7332



Style	Price	Quantity / *Size	Total Cost
Full Set	\$25.00		
Canoe	\$5.00		
Intrepid	\$5.00		
Cheyenne	\$5.00		
Clarmont	\$5.00		
Half Moon	\$5.00		
T-Shirt *size	\$11.00		
Boonie Hat	\$16.00		
Totals	-		

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Email _____

Payment Check CC

CC # _____

CSV _____ Exp. _____

Shipping— Add \$5.00 to each order

Shipping \$ _____

Total \$ _____

2017 Council Popcorn Kickoff



Join us for our council-wide kickoff. Kernels, Unit Leaders, Committee Chairs and their spouses are all invited. Enjoy Burgers, Chicken, Pulled Pork and Salads while learning about this year's sale. Meet your District, Council and Trails-End Reps. Even if you aren't selling popcorn come and learn if popcorn is right for your unit. See the Changes. Door prizes for all unit members.

- Get Door Prizes
- Sample New Products
- See The New Scout Prizes
- See Kick-Off Boxes
- Reserve Sale Aids
- \$600 Club Incentives
- Plenty of Give-Aways
- New Unit Incentives

Popcorn 2017 — Go Big or Go Home



For additional information contact: Frank Giusto at 845 566-7300 x326

Laborers' Union Pavillion, 451 Little Britain Rd # A, Newburgh, NY 12550

Time: 6:30pm—8:30pm

Date: Wednesday, 5/31/2017



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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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SCOUT NIGHT AT THE RACES



SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 2017 - 6:30 PM
CARPENTER AVE, MIDDLETOWN, NY

FREE ADMISSION TO ALL SCOUTS, LEADERS, AND CHAPERONES
SCOUT TROOPS, PACKS, DENS, AND FAMILIES ARE WELCOME

****Please bring proof of membership:
wear something scouting, hat, scarf, shirt, pin, etc****

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