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


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Why do we do this?

"Scouting is not an abstruse or difficult science: rather it is a jolly game if you take it in the right light. At the same time it is educative, and (like Mercy) it is apt to benefit him that giveth as well as him that receiveth." Baden-Powell of Gilwell.

I have been digging into my copy of Aids to Scoutmastership once again. I find that the little book written by Baden-Powell in 1920 still holds water today. As BP makes clear in Aids to Scoutmastership, the book is not an instruction manual, rather it is a book outlining Why we do what we do in Scouting. And once we know why we are doing something it is easier to see the vision and achieve the goals or aims. I would encourage you to get a hard copy of this. Mine is full of notes and highlights.. a must for every Scoutmaster.

Seeing the vision and the understanding the goals are an important part of the Scoutmasters job. I think that too many Scoutmasters get caught in the "game" that they lose focus on the goal. Now, "the game" may be different in each unit and dependent on the leader. Some pay particular attention to advancement, while others focus on the outings. In most cases there is a good balance, but there still is a missing piece. That piece is the Aims and the Why we are playing this game with a purpose.

It is nice to watch as a Scout becomes and Eagle Scout. As a Scoutmaster, I love to sit and talk with a young man who has earned the Eagle Award. Like the leader that misses the true goal of Scouting though a young man may only think that he has achieved the highest rank. He may think that he is at the end of the journey because he is now an Eagle Scout. But that is not the case, he is far from done, he is just beginning.

In becoming an Eagle Scout he is starting to realize the vision and starting to grow in his manhood lifelong habits of good decision-making, life skills, leadership, and of course being a good citizen.

The other night I sat with a Scout in my troop for his Scoutmaster Conference. He has completed all of the requirements to earn his Eagle Award. Yes, he has completed all of the requirements, but he has actually become an Eagle Scout. In our discussion we talked more about the future and why he is going to be successful. He looked back at all of the challenges that got him to this point and I was happy to hear that instead of making them a negative thing, he looked back on them as learning points along his Scouting trail.

We talked about leadership. It has taken this Scout a little longer to develop into a leader, but he is there now and we talked about the different ways in which he developed those skills. It was important for me to remind him that in becoming an Eagle Scout he has demonstrated that he has what it takes to lead. The American public may not know much about Scouting other than helping old ladies across the street, but they all know that being an Eagle Scout is special. They look to Eagle Scouts to lead.

Where am I going with this?

We often lose the forest for the trees as they say. We make sure to teach camping skills and encourage Scouts to earn all the merit badges they can... but what of the Aims? What about the purpose of Scouting? I think that is what BP was reminding those leaders back in 1920 and he continues to remind us today... Stay focused on why we play this game with a purpose. It is not about Eagle Scouts. It is about Citizens of Character that are fit. The BSA reminds us in the mission statement that we are to teach young people to make ethical choices over their lifetimes. This is why we go camping, do service projects, earn merit badges and become Eagle Scouts.

I love digging in that old book. It gets me refocused on what is important.

District News

District Website: www.NCACBSA.org/GooseCreek

Spring Camporee



The Spring Camporee is coming up, April 4-6, and will be located this year at Sky Meadows State Park in Delaplane, VA.

Like last year's camporee this one will have a special "high-adventure" challenge for the older Scouts while for the younger Scouts we will be holding a double-elimination tournament on patrol based skills. A full information/registration packet is available on the district website.

This Spring Camporee is also when the OA does callout for those elected so Arrowmen bring your sashes.

Webelos Visiting the Spring Camporee



Webelos Leaders! Now that your Scouts have earned their Webelos badge you should start planning on how to do some of the AOL requirements, one of which is visiting an Boy Scout outdoor oriented activity.

Since the district only runs two of these during the year, the Freeze-o-ree in February (cold, subject to last minute date changes due to icing conditions, sometimes cancelled with 3 feet of snow on the ground, your only choice if you forgot about this requirement and must get it in before the Blue & Gold so they can get their badge) and the April Camporee (warm and sunny, flowers blooming, smiling Scouts without icicles hanging from their noses) you have a choice of when you want to do this.

No registration is required to come to the Spring Camporee and there is no fee to pay for visiting us during the day. Sky Meadows State Park, 11012 Edmonds Ln, Delaplane, VA.

Note: There are no planned activities for the Webelos at this event and there is no camping, you are day visitors to see Boy Scouts in action. You will also have to arrange for your own food for lunch and supper if you stay that long. You are invited to stay through to the campfire during the evening, however.

Program Launch



What's a "Program Launch"? Are we sending Scouts into orbit? Not quite, Program Launch is run by the District Committee and is when Council provides us the Council Planning Calendar for the next program year, the various district committees are at hand to discuss what resources/events they have for you, and local vendors are present to show what they can do to enhance your program.

Program Launch will be held in place of the usual May Roundtable, same place (Leesburg United Methodist Church), same time (May 14th, 7:30 - 9).

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District Facebook: www.facebook.com/pages/NCAC-Goose-Creek-District/150234058338739

Roundtable Facebook: www.facebook.com/pages/Goose-Creek-District-Cub-Scout-Roundtable/122441441115224

District Championship Pinewood Derby



As another Championship Pinewood Derby hits the history books, its time to thank our sponsors and participants for making this years event the biggest and best so far. 174 scouts and their siblings (Cow Cubs) raced for the championship, with 70% of the packs sending their individual unit winners. Fantastic participation from Goose Creek Cub Scout Packs.

Thanks to Legacy Orthodontics for their amazing support. Thanks to Leesburg Chic-fil-A, for once again supplying our 'Derby Diner' with concessions, the special coupons all the participants received, and the prizes for the winners. Thanks to Leesburg Hobby & Collectibles for the gifts and prizes, and lastly to Appalachian Outdoor Readiness & Essentials for their support. Please join us and thank those businesses that support Scouting in Loudoun County.

And BIG THANKS to the young men and women of Venture Crew 7070. And all the scouters that pitched in an made this event successful. We'd also like to thank Pack 1666 and Pack 1550 for loaning us their tracks for the day.

Congratulations to the winners:

Overall:

1st Place - Andrew G. - Pack 1666 (Webelo)

2nd Place - Austin F - Pack 1484 (Wolf)

3rd Place - Carter W - Pack 1666 (Tiger)

Webelos:

1st Place - Andrew G. - Pack 1666

2nd Place - Alejandro C - Pack 1871

3rd Place - Michael V - Pack 1445

Bears:

1st Place - Kyler H - Pack 997

2nd Place - Sean H - Pack 1666

3rd Place - Christopher H - Pack 997

Wolfs:

1st Place - Graham M - Pack 1483

2nd Place - Will A - Pack 1500

3rd Place - Austin F - Pack 1484

Tigers:

1st Place - Carter W - Pack 1666

2nd Place - Carson M - Pack 704

3rd Place - Mason S - Pack 956

Cow Cubs (Siblings)

1st Place - Ella M - Pack 1483

2nd Place - Hayes M - Pack 1483

3rd Place - Eva G. - Pack 1666

2014 Soda Bottle Rocket Derby



When: Saturday, June 7. 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Each pack will select their own 2-hour assembly/launch window for the day.

Where: George Washington University Campus, Route 7 (44983 Knoll Square, Ashburn, VA)

Who can Attend: This event is open to all Cub Scouts, including new Tigers (Kindergarten aged Scouts who just registered and will be Tigers the next year) and siblings/friends. **This activity counts towards the Summertime Activity Pin!!**

Cost: \$8 per person, to be paid at the event. This covers the cost for all of the materials (except the soda bottle) needed to build the rockets.

Registration information will be available shortly

2014 Webelos-o-ree Date Change



Due to the availability of Camp Snyder and conflicts with staff commitments and Order of the Arrow events we have rescheduled the 2014 Webelos-o-ree to October 25-26.

This year we will have use of all of Camp Snyder's camping areas and the staff is already working on making this year's event, our tenth, the best ever.

Unit Commissioners



Do you know who your Unit Commissioner is? If not we've attached a listing of our current Commissioner staff to the end of this newsletter (just beyond the calendar). As you'll probably notice there are a lot of vacancies in the staff that need to be filled.

What Does A Unit Commissioner Do?

1. The commissioner is a friend of the unit. He or she is an advocate of unit needs.
2. The commissioner is a representative. The commissioner helps represent the ideals, the principles, and the policies of the Scouting movement.
3. The commissioner is a unit "doctor." When problems arise, and they will even in the best unit, they act quickly. They observe symptoms, diagnose the real ailment, prescribe a remedy, and follow up on the patient.
4. The commissioner is a teacher. They teach not just in an academic environment, but where it counts most—as an immediate response to a need to know.
5. The commissioner is a counselor. As a Scouting counselor, they will help units solve their own problems.

If you are an experience Scouter who is looking to help other units maintain a quality program please give our District Commissioner or one of the area Assistant District Commissioners a call.

Goose Creek Day/Twilight Camp Dates



It's time to schedule your Pack's Summer camp presentation. A camp presentation is an excellent way to get your Scouting families excited about the wide variety of summer camps available to Goose Creek Cub Scouts. Just send Dave Carty (david.carty@goosecreekdistrict.org) a date, time, and location and he'll make sure your unit gets a great camp presentation.

The camp presenter arrives early and sets up display boards. He or shee greet families as your unit gathers and discuss camp options. We then ask for 2-3 minutes, after your Pack opening, for the presenter to address the Pack. They will not only talk about Day and Twilight camp, but the other excellent camps available – like Camp Snyder and Goshen Scout Reservations (Webelos Only.) After a quick Q&A session, the presenter will turn the meeting back over to the Cubmaster, but be available to answer specific family questions. The presenter will have handouts for your families and can tailor the presentation to your unit's desires. If you have already designed a Pack Camp Coordinator, the presenter would avail any time needed to address camp registration questions.

We are also looking for camp staff – young and old. An adult volunteering for the week at camp gets to send one child to camp for free. Youths over the age of 14 are entitled to a \$75.00 credit that can be applied at any NCAC Goshen Reservation Summer Camp. Youth under the age of 14 receive service hours to be used for school or rank advancement. We also welcome girls on staff so get the word out to those Venturing crews.

Book your presentation early and help get those boys excited about Camp. Camp registration will be opening soon.

Statistics show that 85% of boys who attend Summer Camp continue on in the BSA program.

When:

Day Camp: June 16-20th
M-Th, 9AM – 4PM.
F, 9AM – 2PM

Twilight Camp: June 16-19th
6:30PM – Dusk

Where: Morven Park (41793 Tutt Lane, Leesburg, VA)

Cost:

- Register by April 18 - \$165
- Register by May 16 - \$185
- Register after May 16 - \$205

Cubmobile Derby



Do to a series of conflicting commitments by the people organizing this event we will be moving the date of the Cubmobile Derby from the beginning of May to the beginning of October.

District Court of Honor

On March 26th we held the District Court of Honor to recognize those Scouts who made Eagle and the Scouters who have provided outstanding service to their units or to the district.



District Award of Merit honorees; Bobbie Scales, Stacey Noll, Sam Freeman and Rizwan Jaka



Bobbie Scales introducing this year's Order of the Arrow members who received Vigil Honors, Nicholas Freeman and Reed Jones



Silver Beaver honoree Kurt Struder with District Chairman Priscilla Martinez reading his list of service accomplishments

Scouting for Bricks™



Troop 39 of Purcellville invites you to joining them for their 2nd Annual Scouting for (LEGO) Bricks event! 100 exhibitors, 20 vendors selling many unique LEGO-related items, "May the Fourth Be With You" photo ops with real, life-sized Star Wars Stormtroopers, the Washington Area LEGO train club, Mindstorms LEGO Robotics clubs and much MORE!

If you are aged 10-adult and interested in exhibiting your LEGO MOCs (my own creations) please check out the exhibitor tab on their website and sign-up to display with them!

When: May 3-4, 2014 ~ 11 am - 5

Where: Heritage High School ~ Leesburg, VA

Cost: \$5 admission

Website: www.scoutingforbricks.com

Facebook: www.facebook.com/scouting4bricks

Twitter: www.twitter.com/scouting4bricks

Contact Us: Email: ScoutingForBricks@gmail.com

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Chapter News for our Arrowmen

Lodge Website: www.ncacbsa.org/group/OA

Are you getting Chapter Communications?



All Goose Creek Arrowmen are welcome to join the Chapter's Yahoo Group, giving them access to an abundance of things like Calendar info, directions to upcoming events and even a peek at "Lost-and-Found" items (from prior/recent OA events). If you are NOT getting automated reminders of upcoming meetings (or fun events like our night of bowling last September), please visit the website, and ask to join. (When doing so, please be sure to provide your name and unit so we can verify your 'Arrowman status'. Our Yahoo Group website is here ...

<http://groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/GooseCreekOA470/info>. (Alternatively, send an email to the Chapter Adviser (Bobbie Scales, scalesbobbie@yahoo.com), and request access.)

You might have been a Scouter too long when:



- You buy that '89 Chevy Caprice because you really like that fleur-di-lis hood ornament.
- The sales operators at the BSA distribution center's 800 number recognize your voice.
- You have the urge to help little old ladies ... whether they want it or not.

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Roundtable Facebook: www.facebook.com/pages/Goose-Creek-District-Cub-Scout-Roundtable/122441441115224

"Onward and Upward"

On the Advancement Trail

New Eagles



We were unable to get in time for the newsletter a listing of the Scouts who made Eagle this month. We will have them listed in the newsletter next month.

CS2N Offers Free Resources to Earn Robotics Badge



CS2N, or Computer Science Student Network, has partnered with the BSA to offer free training and resources specifically for Scouts earning the Robotics merit badge (<http://www.cs2n.org/activities/cs2n-learn/robot-virtual-worlds-boy-scout-robotics-merit-badge>). Scouts can download a 60-day copy of the Robot Virtual World Software to complete the Robotics merit badge (<http://www.cs2n.org/activities/robot-virtual-worlds>).

In addition, there is a CS2N course specifically designed for Scouts and leaders to help boys earn the badge. For access to all the training material and software, visit <http://www.cs2n.org/partners/boy-scouts/>.

There you'll find a variety of tools and resources for our Scouting community, including:

- Teacher resources for Scout leaders
- How-to videos
- Fun, interactive games and activities
- Learning opportunities

CS2N resources are also designed to support the upcoming Computer Science Programming merit badge. Starting in October, you'll be able to use the CS2N infrastructure to develop your own themed storytelling and animation or Web development activities.

CS2N also supports our merit badge counselors by offering classes on an as-needed basis using WebEx distance learning technology. If you are interested in participating in a class, please send them a note:

<http://www.cs2n.org/support/contact>

Eagle Scout Yearbook



Yearbooks are priceless windows into the past, and the Eagle Scout Yearbook, Class of 2013 will be no exception. To make it happen, though, the National Eagle Scout Association needs your help to fill the yearbook's pages with the stories of the 56,841 young men who earned Eagle last year. If you or a young man you know earned the Eagle Scout rank in 2013, make sure you don't miss out on the chance to be a part of this momentous opportunity. The yearbook is an exciting new tradition started last year.

We normally associate yearbooks with high school, but the journey toward Scouting's highest honor has a lot in common with the journey toward graduation.

"We see getting the Eagle Scout rank as on par with getting a high school diploma," says Ryan Larson, associate director of NESAs. "A yearbook lets these Eagle Scouts track this moment in history. They can look back 30 or 40 years from now at those memories."

If they haven't already, members of the 2013 Eagle Scout class will soon hear from the company that NESAs commissioned to make the book, Publishing Concepts (PCI). Dallas-based PCI publishes directories for educational institutions, fraternities, sororities and military organizations across the nation. They've been around for 30 years, so they know what they're doing.

PCI will contact 2013 Eagle Scouts by phone, email or snail mail to gather information from these young men (name, Eagle project, favorite merit badge, dream job, favorite author and more). You can also get in touch with PCI directly at 1-800-395-4724. Remember, this is for 2013 Eagle Scouts only.

The number above is also the one to use if you prefer not to have certain information printed in the yearbook.

PCI will give these 2013 Eagle Scouts a chance to purchase the yearbook when they call. Note that only 2013 Eagle Scouts may purchase the 2013 Eagle Scout Yearbook, which should be shipped out around December 2014.

It's important to mention that this isn't a money-making scheme for the National Eagle Scout Association or the Boy Scouts of America. Profit from the book will go toward NESAs scholarships. If you have additional questions, check out this great FAQ page on NESAs's website (www.nesa.org/2013eaglescoutyearbook.html). And be sure to Like the NESAs Facebook page (www.facebook.com/NationalEagleScoutAssociationBSA) to stay on top of NESAs news.

Service Project Opportunity – Camp Highroad



As we at Highroad enjoy the brief thawing in our winter weather, our thoughts are turning to spring and warmer days to come! We're sure that you, and some of your scouts, can relate. Especially those who know that they will need to plan their Eagle Scout Projects this year!

While we can't make it warmer, we can help with those projects! If you know a scout in your troop is looking for a location to do their Eagle Scout Project this coming year, please consider Camp Highroad as a potential beneficiary. We have Eagle Scout project opportunities ranging from building an element in our new "Team Challenge" course, to cabin painting, to trail maintenance.

If you have a scout who might be interested in doing their Eagle Scout Project at Highroad, please have them contact naturalist@camphighroad.org for more info on project opportunities.

First Look at the Digital Technology Merit Badge



To borrow a phrase from a certain smartphone maker: The next big thing is almost here. Digital Technology merit badge, set to debut in mid-April 2014, will guide Scouts through the exciting, complex, ever-changing world of smartphone apps, computer software and tech-focused careers.

It's the Boy Scouts of America's latest in a growing roster of STEM-focused merit badges that help upgrade a Scout's skills for today's digitally focused workplaces. Digital Technology merit badge is debuting as Computers merit badge nears retirement. Computers MB came online in 1967 — long before anyone could've dreamed of a palm-size computer that also makes phone calls.

Scouts have until Dec. 31, 2014, to earn Computers merit badge. And yes, a Scout can earn and wear both Computers and Digital Technology merit badges. See more details about the phase-in and phase-out process at this link:

<http://blog.scoutingmagazine.org/2014/01/31/time-running-out-to-earn-computers-mb-as-digital-technology-mb-launch-nears/>

As for Digital Technology MB, it will include a Scout showing his merit badge counselor an up-to-date Cyber Chip. That's a requirement a Scout could complete now, if he wanted to be one-ninth of the way done. (And, besides, earning the Cyber Chip is a good idea for any Scout — even if he's not yet working on a merit badge that requires it.)

Other requirements will cover the Internet, smartphones, content creation on digital devices and much more. Potential merit badge counselors, get ready for Digital Technology to debut in mid-April.

Council / National News

Council Website: www.NCACBSA.org

New, Simplified Annual Health and Medical Record



Deciding which version of the BSA's Annual Health and Medical Record you need shouldn't raise your blood pressure.

And now you're getting a streamlined version of the BSA health forms and an easier-to-use website to accompany them. The site is the result of several BSA teams (professionals and volunteers) joining forces to make this process a painless one for you and other Scouters.

The Annual Health and Medical Record, www.scouting.org/scoutsource/HealthandSafety/ahmr.aspx, (hereafter AHMR) comes in several flavors, and until now some Scouters and parents found it a little difficult to determine which version of the AHMR they or their Scout/Venturer needed.

Taking your Cub Scouts on a local tour or your Boy Scouts on a two-night camping trip? The forms you'll need are different from those required on a camping trip lasting more than 72 hours.

Visiting the Florida Sea Base, Northern Tier, Philmont or the Summit? Be sure to print off some additional information to give your doctor.

It's all spelled out for you on the new site. Figuring out which forms you need is a snap thanks to logos, clear language and so-big-you-can't-miss-'em buttons you'll click to download the proper form.

Speaking of, you'll know you're using the right form if it says "2014 Printing" in the lower right corner.

If you've already gotten your physical using the old form, though, don't fret.

"The No. 1 concern/question I got this weekend relates to, 'Are my current valid medical records still valid?'" says Richard Bourlon, BSA health and safety team leader. "It's most likely folks concerned we are going to make someone fill out a new physical exam when they planned to use one they just had done in December, for instance.

"We want to assure them they are still good — the old versions will be phased out over the next year, and everyone will basically have a new one in place next summer."

Answers to this question and others are found in the FAQs section of the AHMR website. Click the "Have Questions? Get Answers Here" button at the bottom of the page and read the FAQs. Your question may have already been answered.

Cub Scout Resident Camp



Camp Snyder will conduct four 3-day sessions (Thursday 6 PM – Sunday 9 AM) for Cub Resident Camp in 2014. Cub Resident Camp is your introduction to what Boy Scout camp can be like. Scouts and their adult leaders/parents will live in 4-person BSA wall tents with cots and platforms, eat at the camp dining hall and experience a wonderful program. The program at camp includes opportunities for Scouts to earn Achievements, Pins, Belt Loops, and several just-for-fun activities. The importance of Cub Resident camp to a Cub Scout and their family is tremendous! Resident Camp will develop your son's or den's self-reliance and resourcefulness by providing learning experiences in which campers acquire knowledge, skills, and attitudes essential to their well being. Parents may bring their own tent in order to share a tent with their son at camp.

Session 1: July 10-13	Cost: \$195 – register by April 15
Session 2: July 17-20	\$215 – register by May 15
Session 3: July 24-27	\$235 – after Jun 15
Session 4: July 31-August 3	\$85 – adults

Cub Adventure Days



Camp Snyder will conduct four Adventure Days sessions for Cub Scouts in 2014. Cub Adventure Days is a great Day Camp experience for all Scouts from Tiger through Webelos and their families to experience a campout without the overnight sleeping. Each day will begin at 9:00 AM and conclude at 4:00 PM with lunch included in the cost of camp. Every day will be different from the one before with Scouts visiting all of the Camp Snyder program areas by the end of the week.

Session 1: July 7-10	Cost: \$180 – register by April 15
Session 2: July 14-17	\$215 – register by May 15
Session 3: July 21-24	\$235 – after Jun 15
Session 4: July 28-31	\$20 – one adult for a week (may be a different adult each day)

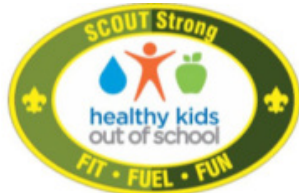
Webelos Resident Camp



Camp Snyder will conduct two Webelos Resident Camps in 2014. Webelos camp is a big step for the Webelos I or II working on Activity Badges. Scouts will camp overnight just like when they become Boy Scouts to get the full summer camp experience in a shorter setting. Most of your time will be spent working towards advancing in your Webelos trail on the way to becoming a Boy Scout. There are plenty of other fun activities to fill your week including games, trips to the pool and more. Webelos will also be able to work on some free time activities that will include the more advanced pins from the Cub Scout Academic and Sports program. Camps go from Sunday 6 PM to Friday 9 AM.

Session 1: Aug 3-8	Cost: \$230 – register by April 15
Session 2: Aug 10-15	\$250 – register by May 15
	\$270 – after June 1
	\$50 – adults

Adopt These 3 Steps for Healthier Meetings, Earn the Healthy Unit Patch



Those six small words hold big power. Power to make your unit, and therefore your Scouts, healthier.

Changes you employ today could have positive rewards that last Scouts a lifetime. And speaking of rewards, if you make three health-conscious changes over the next three months, you'll earn a special patch for everyone in your unit.

There's more than a patch at stake, though. For the first time in two centuries, the current generation of children in America may have shorter life expectancies than their parents.

Sure, mom and dad play a vital role in their children's diet and exercise habits. But Scout leaders can make a difference, too. After all, you're with these kids one night a week and one weekend a month, typically. What you do at unit meetings and campouts matters.

Ask yourself: How active are your meetings? What snacks do you serve? What do Scouts drink?

The Boy Scouts of America has partnered with Healthy Kids Out of School to offer an incentive to reconsider your answers to those three questions.

Say hello to the Healthy Unit Patch, which encourages units to follow the BSA's SCOUTStrong recommendations at meetings, events and excursions.

Make these three positive changes — and track them using the scoresheet at <http://scoutingmagazine.files.wordpress.com/2014/03/healthy-unit-patch-tracker1.pdf> — and you'll earn the Healthy Unit Patch.

- 3: Serve a fruit or vegetable at 3 meetings
- 6: Make water the main beverage at 6 meetings
- 9: Include 15 minutes of physical activity at 9 meetings

Once your unit has completed all of the Healthy Unit Patch activities, please send the completed tracker form to: HealthyKidsOutOfSchool@tufts.edu or call Healthy Kids Out of School at (617) 636-0833, for free patches for your Scouts and a certificate for your unit.

Those Units who complete the Healthy Unit Patch and mail their scoresheet to HealthyKidsOutOfSchool@Tufts.edu by June 30, 2014, will be entered into a random drawing for one of five free cases of the Drink Right water bottles. They come 50 to a case.

USA Science and Engineering Festival



Adult and youth volunteers are needed to staff the Council's booth at the nation's largest STEM Expo in Washington D.C. on April 25th-27th. The USA Science and Engineering attracts over 750 exhibitors and NCAC will be there to showcase and promote the importance of hands-on STEM education. If you are an inventor, entrepreneur, or just have an interest in science and engineering, this is the place to explore what is out there. To register, to go

www.ncacbsa.org/event/USAScienceFestival or e-mail STEM@ncacbsa.org with any questions.

National Outdoor Awards Clarification



The National Outdoor Awards use the word “auspices” to describe qualifying activities. The question is what “auspices” means? Some people believe that this means that the requirements must be completed as part of organized unit activities and that any activity performed as an individual Scout, even if performed with the intent of earning the award, does not qualify.

Here’s the clarification from Eric Hiser, member of the Camping Task Force who was also the designer and developer for the award. In other words, he knows of what he speaks.

“Under the auspices of the BSA” was language that was chosen deliberately. It means that the Scout participating in the activities did it as part of one of the following:

1. Any BSA unit activity (e.g., Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Venturing)
2. Any BSA-sanctioned individual activity (e.g., provisional summer camp, OA overnight with camping, camp staff, etc.)
3. Any activity undertaken as part of the referenced merit badge(s) for the badge or medal.

A “BSA unit activity” may include some individual efforts not part of the group: e.g., a pre-conditioning exercise where all unit members commit to and actually ride their bikes X miles a week prior to a big troop bike ride. It is not meant to include activities that the Scout undertakes that are unrelated to Scouting — e.g., family or church group camping, running as part of the school cross-country team, etc.

In some cases, an individual Scout could work toward a Scouting award and that could be counted at the discretion of the Scoutmaster. Such periods of time should be relatively short and focused on the award in question.

That seems pretty clear. If it’s an activity he completes with his troop or team, it obviously qualifies. If it’s part of a BSA individual program, such as Philmont’s OA Trail Crew, that counts. If it’s part of a Scout’s work on merit badges like Hiking, Camping, Swimming, Cycling, Wilderness Survival, etc., it counts.

On the other hand, activities like practice with the school swim team, running during P.E. class or a family camping trip to a nearby state park wouldn’t count.

Lifeguard Training



Do you want to get a cool lifeguard job this summer? Then you will need lifeguard certification training. Completing this course in May and June will earn you both BSA and American Red Cross Lifeguarding certifications. The prerequisite swim test is on May 18. The course is then held on June 7 & 8 and June 14 & 15 (both weekends). You must be at least 15 years old to complete the course and must be a strong swimmer. The deadline for registration is May 12 so register soon by visiting www.NCACBSA.org/Aquatics.

Scuba BSA



Scuba BSA introduces participants to the special skills, equipment, and safety precautions associated with scuba diving, encourages aquatics activities that promote fitness and recreation, and provides a foundation for those who later will participate in more advanced underwater activities.

The Scuba BSA experience contains two parts – Knowledge Development and Water Skills Development. During the first part, participants learn basic dive safety information and overview skills to be used during their water experience. The Water Skills Development session introduces essential dive skills, such as mask clearing, regulator clearing, and alternate air source use.

This is an introductory, try-it scuba experience. It does not result in certification for diving on your own. It is not the BSA Scuba Diving merit badge. Many people decide to go on and take a certification course after trying scuba.

The one and a half hour Scuba BSA sessions start hourly at 1, 2:30, 4, and 5:30 pm. This is for any scout-aged youth or adult. Maximum of 8 participants per one hour session. Preregistration is required, each participant must complete a medical questionnaire.

All you need to bring is your swimsuit, a towel, and a scuba medical statement (page 9 of the BSA Annual Health and Medical Record).

When: June 15, Camp Snyder pool.

Cost: \$25 (includes all equipment)

Registration deadline: June 9

To register or for more information: www.NCACBSA.org/Aquatics and click on the 2014 Aquatics Program for details.

Pre-Camp Swim Classification Tests



This is an opportunity for your unit to have your annual BSA swim classification check done under the supervision of NCAC-approved aquatics personnel at the Camp William B. Snyder pool. A unit swim classification record will be issued by NCAC Aquatics personnel to each unit showing the swim classification (swimmer, beginner, non-swimmer) of each participant. This event is open to all NCAC units.

Units must register online at www.NCACBSA.org/Aquatics for a 30 minute block. Up to 20 tests can be administered during a block. The date is Saturday, June 8 and available times start at 1:00pm, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30pm. Cost is \$2 per participant. Minimum preregistration is 10 per unit.

Note: Although these swim tests are being conducted prior to summer camp, the camp aquatics director is expected to review or retest any Scout or leader whose skills appear to be inconsistent with his classification. Additionally, the camp aquatics program director is authorized to retest any Scout or group of Scouts at his discretion. **Goshen Scout Camp waterfronts require swim classification tests to be conducted at Goshen in Lake Merriweather.**

For more information: Contact Reggie Cahoon (571) 358-4922

New Hike Launches Memorial Day Weekend



The History of Scouting Trail's (H.O.S.T.) Baden-Powell Hike ("B-P Hike") is scheduled for Memorial Day weekend. The inaugural launch of this 7.2 mile hike takes place May 24-26, combining elements of treasure hunting, challenges, history and community service.

The B-P Hike is the second of three major hikes organized by the Council's History & Archives Committee. It will start near the FDR Memorial and visit the Lincoln Memorial, WWII Memorial, U.S. Capitol, and part of the 1913 women's suffrage parade route. All hikers will receive an American flag to place at the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool in tribute to all our U.S. servicemen, past and present.

This year, over 5,000 participants from units from ten different states are expected to be a part of these three hikes. To sign up, visit www.NCACBSA.org/HOST for registration. If you would like to volunteer as a staff member, visit www.NCACBSA.org/HOSTstaff to indicate your area of interest. Questions regarding registration can be sent to Mark Crotzer at HOST.BSA.Info@gmail.com or by calling 240-501-6820.

New Fieldbook Coming Soon



Often described as "the best all-around guide to outdoor adventure on the market today," the Fieldbook is the go-to manual for everyone interested in backcountry challenges—from hiking, camping, and canoeing to mountain travel, ultralight backpacking, wilderness navigation, and whitewater kayaking.

Fieldbook, the fifth edition, will be arriving in Scout shops and bookstores during the month of April.

Scouting brings more than a century of outdoor experience and stewardship of nature to this new edition. Its pages are enriched by the input of nationally recognized experts in mountaineering, backpacking, Leave No Trace, and environmental protection.

Inaugural National Capital Area Sporting Clays Tournament



When:

- Tuesday, May 13, 2014 – Reception and Auction Preview, 7:00
- Wednesday, May 14, 2014 – Clay Shoot

Where: Camp Snyder.

Teams: 4 shooters per team, shoot 100 targets at 12 stations each. Each shooter will receive shells and ear protection. Shooting glasses will be available

Cost: Individual Team \$800, Individual Shooter \$300

Prizes: Prizes for the top shooting teams and individuals will be presented at the conclusion of each flight.

VIP Shooters: Dave Butz of the Washington Redskins and Manny Fernandez of the Miami Dolphins

Information: Contact Brian McGuire at 301-530-9360 or online at www.NCACBSA.org/ClayShoot

2014 Eagle Career Day



On Saturday, May 31, Gathering of Eagles (GOE) will host an Eagle Career Day for Eagle Scouts who are current youth members as an opportunity for them to explore different fields and make connections with leaders, many of whom are also Eagles, in an industry or career field they are interested in pursuing.

Each youth selects their top three fields of interest and are matched with one to two adult Eagles in each field to spend 20 minutes at a table and learn about their workplace and industry. Distinguished Eagle Scout and former President of Boy Scouts of America Norm Augustine will keynote the event. Following the event, all youth Eagles will have the opportunity to request a worksite visit to spend a few hours or a day observing someone in their field of interest. The Eagle Career Day committee will pair interested youth with an adult Eagle mentor in their field of choice.

To register Eagle Scouts who are youth members can go to www.NCACBSA.org/ECD. There is a \$10 fee to participate.

Those interested in being mentors should go to www.NCACBSA.org/ECDMentor. Mentoring is a volunteer position; and there is no charge.

Questions? Email GOEinfo@Scouting.org

MITRE Scout Engineering



The MITRE Corporation is hosting its annual Scout Engineering Day on April 5th. Scouts will be able to explore a variety of engineering and science topics including robotics, oceanography, aviation, and chemistry. Please visit www.NCACBSA.org/STEM for more information.

34th Annual Boy Scout Golf Classic



When: Monday, June 23, 2014

Where: Manor Country Club, 14905 Carrolton Rd, Rockville, MD 20853

What: Four-person full scramble, morning and afternoon shotgun starts. Luxury vehicles or \$100,000 cash prize for hole-in-one on every par 3! Hundreds of dollars worth of great giveaways!

For more information, visit www.BoyScouts-NCAC.org/Golf or email Denise Dolan at denise.dolan@scouting.org

2014 Mountaineer Weekend Program Sign-Up Now Open



There's a brand new program at the Summit called the Mountaineer Weekend.

What sets this apart from the other high adventure options is that it's a weekend program (June 12th through August 14th) where Scouts can experience a wide variety of activities at the Summit in two days! That's two days of adventure and exploration and three nights of camping nestled in the Appalachian hardwood forests of West Virginia.

Roll into the Summit on Thursday evening, get your camp ready and rest up for two days of amazing experiences that will change the way you look at the world. And yourself. There's something about the Summit—the misty mornings, rolling mountains and rugged terrain—that speaks to more than just activities and adrenaline.

Mountaineer Weekend allows Scouts, Venturers, and Varsity teams to go further in a short time. One of the best parts is that the Summit is within a day's drive.

Mountaineer Weekend includes the following venues at the Scott Summit Center:

- Boulder Cove Climbing
- Action Point Challenge Courses
- Action Point Canopy Tour
- Harvey Mountain Bike Trails
- Action Point Skate Plaza
- Action Point BMX
- Water Reality Obstacle Course
- Stand-up Paddleboard
- Summit Center Zip Lines
- Sustainability Treehouse

It's the best way to pack a ton of fun into one weekend. Spaces will be filling up so download your Mountaineer Weekend registration form

(www.summitblog.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/01/Mountaineer-Weekend-Flyer.pdf) and get your Scouts, Venturers, or Varsity team signed up!

COST: \$220 per person (paid in full by April 30, 2014). Add \$15 per person after April 30, 2014 \$100 non-refundable deposit due at registration. Includes meals, tent, cot and program equipment use.

USA Science and Engineering Festival



The NCAC STEM team will be participating in the nation's largest STEM Expo in Washington, DC., on April 26-27 at the Washington Convention Center.

Over 750 exhibitors gather at the USA Science and Engineering Festival to showcase and promote hand-on STEM education. If you are an inventor, entrepreneur, hobbyist, or just have an interest in science and engineering, then this is the place to explore what resources are available.

Youth and adult volunteers are needed to staff the booth. If you are interested in volunteering, send an email to STEM@NCACBSA.org. Please include your contact information and you will be contacted to coordinate your availability.

ScubaJam Virginia 2014



What: The ScubaJam Virginia program was created to provide a great SCUBA diving experience to BSA registered youths, boys and girls, ages 11-20. The event has been created by interested divers representing dive shops, scuba training operations, and various BSA Troops and Venturing Crews.

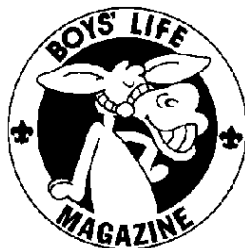
Where: Lake Rawlings, VA (in Rawlings, VA; roughly 1 hour south of Richmond)

When: Labor Day Weekend Aug 29 – Sept 1

Cost and Registration: www.scubajam-va.org (Note: ScubaJam is not a BSA sponsored event but rather an event provided for BSA Units and Crews).

Registration: Youth must be 11 -20 years of age. All participants must be registered with a participating groups and the group must (1) register themselves and their members with the event, (2) take responsibility for meeting youth protection and control requirements of their respective organizations and (3) must have a dive professional attached to the group to take responsibility for their members diving activities.

On-Line Resource of the Month



Not sure which gear to buy? Need tips for maintaining your equipment? Check out the Guy Gear section of *Boys' Life* website

<http://boyslife.org/section/outdoors/guygear/> They have guides for buying:

- Backpacking stoves
- Backpacking tents
- Backpacks
- Bikes
- Binoculars
- Compass & GPS
- Cookware
- Daypacks
- Digital cameras
- First-aid kits
- Headlamps and flashlights
- Helmets
- Hiking boots
- Hydration systems
- Jackets and shells
- Mountain bikes
- Pocketknives and multi-tools
- Running shoes
- Skateboards
- Skis and snowboards
- Sleeping bags
- Sleeping gear
- Sports sandals
- Sun protection
- Sunglasses
- Tents
- Two-way radios
- Watches
- Water treatment



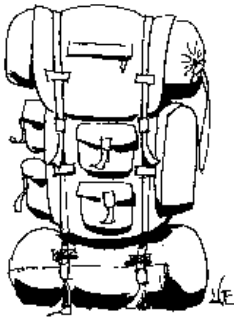
District Website: www.NCACBSA.org/GooseCreek

District Facebook: www.facebook.com/pages/NCAC-Goose-Creek-District/150234058338739

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Equipment / Gear

The Best Backpacking Backpack Review

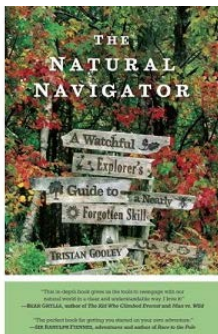


OutDoorGearLab.com took eleven of the highest rated and most popular packs on the market and tested them side-by-side for over five months. They picked versatile packs that an average person would use on trips of two to eight days, but are also capable of going up to a twenty two day trips (yes, they used some of these packs on trips that long). The packs they tested were load 'em up and charge type packs, not to be confused with ultralight frameless packs. They tested these packs everywhere from week-long hikes on the Pacific Northwest coast to cold weather, high altitude mountaineering on Denali. Most importantly, they took them out on real world trips, lived out of them and took notes along the way.

To see their ratings, Price vs value chart, buying advice, and how they tested go to <http://www.outdoorgearlab.com/Backpacks-Backpacking-Reviews>

Books

The Natural Navigator: A Watchful Explorer's Guide to a Nearly Forgotten Skill



Before GPS, before the compass, and even before cartography, humankind was navigating. Now this singular guide helps us rediscover what our ancestors long understood—that a windswept tree, the depth of a puddle, or a trill of birdsong can help us find our way, if we know what to look and listen for. Adventurer and navigation expert Tristan Gooley unlocks the directional clues hidden in the sun, moon, stars, clouds, weather patterns, lengthening shadows, changing tides, plant growth, and the habits of wildlife. Rich with navigational anecdotes collected across ages, continents, and cultures, The Natural Navigator will help keep you on course and open your eyes to the wonders, large and small, of the natural world

Available from Amazon (hardcover) for \$12. Has 4.6 stars out of 5 stars from 8 reviewers

Training Opportunities

Wilderness First Aid Classes



Beginning in 2014, BSA High Adventure crews attending Philmont Scout Ranch are required to have two members currently certified in Wilderness First Aid (WFA). The requirement for the other Bases (Northern Tier, Sea Base and The Summit) remains at one crew member currently WFA-trained, but two are strongly suggested since the crew would have to end their trip if the one trained person was injured. Also new in 2014 is the requirement that any unit undertaking a back country trip of their own have at least one WFA-trained participant.

For a list of NCAC High Adventure Committee-endorsed classes, see http://c.ymcdn.com/sites/ncacbsa.site-ym.com/resource/group/95d23063-d63f-4ee8-858c-9c43c002b826/high_adventure/hac_2014-2013_wfa_courses.pdf.

BSA Venturing Crew 80, Alexandria, VA also offers Wilderness First Aid classes at a reduced rate. For more information, see <http://www.w3bsa.org/WFABPlan.htm> or contact Demi Pulas at demetrios.pulas@ferc.gov or 202-502-8676

NCAC Powder Horn 2014



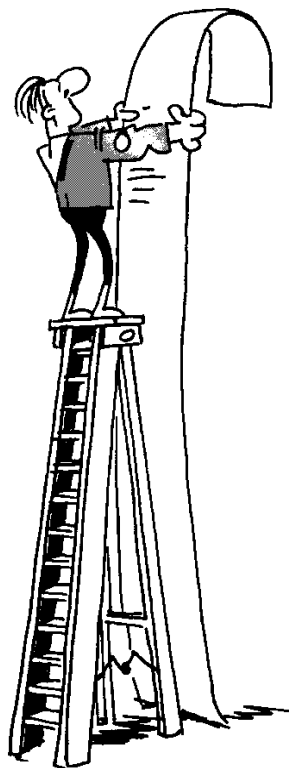
Scouting leaders want to provide challenging and fun outdoor programs to meet the needs of their older youth members, but may lack the knowledge and/or resources to do so. Powder Horn responds to this problem with an exciting training opportunity that exposes Venturing, Boy Scout, and Varsity adult leaders to a wide range of outdoor, high-adventure activities. Powder Horn provides its participants with valuable resources and contacts to assist leaders in delivering the promise of Scouting's high-adventure experiences to our youth.

Powder Horn is based on the requirements for the prestigious Venturing Ranger Award. This award requires demonstrated proficiency in a challenging set of core and elective topics. During the course, presentations on Ranger topics are made by knowledgeable consultants with demonstrated skills and certifications, as appropriate. They demonstrate the skills required and explain where resources, such as equipment, facilities, guides, instructors, and certifications that can be obtained locally. Most of the presentations involve actual hands-on experience by the participants, including shooting (pistol, rifle, shotgun), archery, kayaking, canoeing, sailing, fly fishing, mountain biking, SCUBA, land navigation, Leave No Trace, Project COPE, and much, much more.

The course is 4-days long, August 21-24, and will be held at Camp Snyder. Details for registration and cost (in the past it was about \$275) will be forthcoming. It is for any older Scouts, Venturers, and adult leaders interested in experiencing a unit-level, high-adventure program.

For more information: contact Dave Post at NCACPowderhorn2014@gmail.com

District Calendar



April 2014

- 1 **MB Counselor Training**
- 4-6 **Spring Camporee**
- 9 Roundtable
- 9 OA Chapter Meeting
- 10 Commissioner RT
- 14-18 Spring Break
- 23 District Committee

May 2014

- 2 **OA Spring Ordeal**
- 8 Commissioner RT
- 14 **Program Launch**
- 26 Memorial Day
- 28 District Committee

June 2014

- 7 **Soda Bottle Rocket Derby**
- 11 Roundtable
- 12 OA Chapter Meeting
- 12 Commissioner RT
- 13 Last Day of School
- 16-20 Day/Twilight Camp
- 21 **Training – Life to Eagle**
- 25 District Committee

July 2014

- 4 Independence Day

August 2014

- 13 Roundtable
- 13 OA Chapter Meeting
- 14 Commissioner RT
- 27 District Committee

September 2014

- 1 Labor Day
- 2 First Day of School
- 10 Roundtable
- 10 OA Chapter Meeting
- 13 Commissioner RT
- 24 District Committee

October 2014

- 8 Roundtable
- 8 OA Chapter Meeting
- 9 Commissioner RT
- 13 Columbus Day
- 18 **Training – Life to Eagle**
- 22 District Committee
- 24-25 **Webelos-o-ree**

November 2014

- 1 **Scouting for Food Bag Distribution**
- 3-4 Student Holiday
- 8 **Scouting for Food Bag Pickup**
- 12 Roundtable
- 12 OA Chapter Meeting
- 13 Commissioner RT
- 19 District Committee
- 26-28 Thanksgiving Break

December 2014

- 10 Roundtable
- 10 OA Chapter Meeting
- 17 Annual District Business Meeting
- 22 Winter Break Starts

January 2015

- 2 Winter Break Ends
- 14 Roundtable
- 14 OA Chapter Meeting
- 15 Commissioner RT
- 20 MLK Jr. Day
- 28 District Committee
- 26 Moveable School Holiday

February 2015

- 1 Scout Sunday
- 7 Scout Sabbath
- 11 Roundtable
- 11 OA Chapter Meeting
- 12 Commissioner RT
- 16 President's Day
- 25 District Committee

March 2015

- 5 **AOL Recognition Ceremony**
- 7 **District Pinewood Derby**
- 11 Roundtable
- 11 OA Chapter Meeting
- 12 Commissioner RT
- 25 District COH
- 30 Spring Break



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