



# Arrohattoc Drumbeat

Arrohattoc District  
Heart of Virginia Council  
Boy Scouts of America

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## Mountain Man Rendezvous Arrohattoc Fall Camporee September 23-25

Yes you heard it right - the Arrohattoc district is putting on a Mountain Man Rendezvous. Patches will be leather with hanging beads earned at the different stations. The activity highlights are black powder shooting, tomahawk & knife throwing, tracking, trapping and much much more. Don't miss out on this great opportunity. Leader's guide available online on [www.arrohattoc.org](http://www.arrohattoc.org). For more information email Steven 'Smitty' Smith at [steve@netbelieve.com](mailto:steve@netbelieve.com).



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### Arrohattoc's Eagles

- Jonathan Hald T2842

- Scoutmasters: Send in the name of your Eagle Scouts and their Troop or Crew.
- Den Leaders: Send in the name of your Arrow of Light Scouts and their Pack.

Preparing the 2011-2012 unit calendar?  
Looking for a great location for an outdoor activity?  
Looking for a location that is close?

Add the Albright Scout Reservation to your unit calendar and take advantage of all it offers.

<http://hovc.org/camps/albright/>

Look for the article on Albright Scout Reservation by Tom McKee on pages 2-4



## Do You Know Where You Are Going?

Do you know where you are going to camp, run a compass course or an orienteering course, observe deer, turkey, fox and numerous other wildlife in the wild, relax at the water's edge, catch a fish, provide an intro to "Leave No Trace" backpacking techniques, use an indoor facility for your annual planning or training, observe a "pioneer garden", learn how the local pioneers eked out a living on their frontier farm, or crossed the rivers on a ferry? Then make your plans to camp at Albright Scout Reservation.



Follow the signs to your campsite: FC 1-6, WC 1-5, LNT-M & P, or GC Group Sites

FC - Finley Campsites 1-6, pavilions, flagpoles, fire rings, nearby parking and latrines

WC or LNT - Phillips Wilderness Campsites 1-5 and Leave No Trace Campsites, M(meadow) and P(point)

Gladbrook Ecology Area Group Sites - Camporee, Cedar Pasture, Pavilion 2&3, Cahoon Center, Training Campsite, Fishing Ponds, First Class Compass Course, Orienteering Course

Map sets are available to be downloaded from the Heart of Virginia Council website at the "Camps" dropdown menu item - at the bottom of the Albright Scout Reservation Page. Each set consists of a line drawing base map and its companion overlay map showing the field and forest areas.

Each Finley Campsite FC1-6 has a small pavilion with two picnic tables, a fire ring, a flagpole, nearby parking and a nearby latrine. FC1 is specifically set up for use by Cub Packs and handicapped campers.

Pavilion 1 is a large day use group facility with multiple picnic tables, a latrine, a Chapel and adjacent parking in Lot 1. There is a large fire ring at the Chapel for ceremonies.



The Gladbrook Ecology Area covers the working field and pasture areas of the historic Albright Farm which provide ample group use areas including: Pavilion 2 and Pavilion 3 each of which have nearby parking, a flag pole, a fire ring and a latrine. Nine fishing ponds are scattered around the area (no swimming or boating allowed on the ponds). The Cahoon Activity and Training Center is handicapped accessible and conveniently located on a knoll in the GEA entry area. It can be reserved for training, meetings, ceremonies and other group activities (no camping allowed inside). A Pioneer Garden, adjacent to the CATC, is filled with plants important to the pioneers and early settlers in the area including: Indian corn, squash, peppers, pinto beans, scarlet runner beans, chicory, sun flowers, berry vines and ornamental gourds which were used to make household items.

The photo shows Cub Scouts from Pack 2850 harvesting samples from the garden after hearing the stories of the pioneer experiences in the local area and the history of the Gladbrook House (built in phases beginning in 1831).



Scouts relaxing at the Albright Wilderness Beach





The Philips Wilderness Camping area is entered at the wooden fence and gate at the backpacking KIOSK and entry stile.



It is divided into two wilderness camping areas by the power line clearing as it crosses Lake Chesdin to Dindiddie. The Leave No Trace area on the east side of the power line and the Wilderness sites on the west side. The east side is open to Leave No Trace camping in two suggested areas, the LNT-Meadow area, location of the old sawmill sawdust pile and the LNT-Point which overlooks the Stony Creek inlet at the lake. No ground fires are allowed in this area.



The Wilderness Campsites WC1-3 and WC 4&5 (under construction) only have fire rings. There is a small private beach area near WC1 which is a general use area available to all campers at Albright. No camping or fires are allowed at the beach area where Safe Swim training and procedures are required.



Watch the Drumbeat for future articles spotlighting the facilities, programs and opportunities available at Albright Scout Reservation



# THE POPCORN PRESS

The Newsletter of the Popcorn Campaign



<http://hovec.org/supportscouting/popcorn/>  
<http://www.trails-end.com/>

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## Sell Trail's End Online!

All on-line sales count toward Scout Rewards from: August 1 to November 12.

To view your Scout's online sales, go to: [leaders.trails-end.com](http://leaders.trails-end.com) to sign in or create a leader's account, then click **View Online Sales**. (Step-by-step instructions to create a Leader's Account were provided in the **May 2011** issue of **The Popcorn Press**.)

**Remember, each Scout must create his own account to sell online.** The Popcorn King says this method of selling will experience the greatest potential for sales growth this year!

### Get your Scouts selling online today!

1. Have each Scout go to [scouts.trails-end.com](http://scouts.trails-end.com) to create an account.
2. Next, he'll go to the **Send Emails** page, **choose a template and send emails to customers.**
3. **Customers make purchases** on [trails-end.com](http://trails-end.com), which are **automatically credited** to the Scout's unit in his name.
4. **Trail's End ships** the product directly to your **customers.**
5. The scout can then go to **"Track My Online Sales"** to see who has made a purchase.

**Popcorn Success Story: Tammie Jones, Pack 429 Popcorn Coordinator** - When asked, "What is Pack 429's secret to being the highest fundraising Pack in the Capital District for 2010?" my immediate thought was **DEDICATION AND COMMITMENT.** After a long day at work and school, we're home at 6:00 p.m. I haven't even exhaled from my long day when I hear, "Mom, will you help us sell some popcorn in the neighborhood?". After grabbing a quick bite to eat, "Momma Bear" and "Cubs" have the wagon loaded, uniforms are on, and we are greeting neighbors with a smile. Yes. There are many methods of selling such as door-to-door, on-site, on-line, selling to family, friends, and co-workers, providing each of those with an order form to complete on behalf of your "Cubs", etc. However, as the parents and the leaders, we are the driving force to setting our goal and continuing to strive towards that goal until it is accomplished. It all boils down to your level of dedication to the cause and your commitment to your scouts and being able to pay for a quality program. "Falling short of your goal is not an option. Your scouts are depending on you!"

## Words from the "Popcorn King":

[HearstofVAPopcorn@aol.com](mailto:HearstofVAPopcorn@aol.com)



These Unit & District Volunteers were at the Council's Super Saturday event on June 4<sup>th</sup>. We had 66 units sign up at that time to participate in the 2011 Popcorn Campaign, led by Battlefield (15) and Cardinal (14). This is the most EVER at this point in time. We've had two Council Leadership meetings since the last Popcorn Press. I have never been more excited about the prospects of selling popcorn because of what happened during those meetings and the decisions that the District Leaders are making. They are taking ownership of the campaign, which suggests that this year will be a very good year when the Units take ownership as well! 1,2,3... "Beat Raleigh!"

## Make Plans Now:

**Monday, July 11<sup>th</sup>, 6:30 p.m.:** District Popcorn Chair Meeting @ Council HQ.

**Wednesday, August 3<sup>rd</sup>:** Council Popcorn Explosion, Village Bank, Midlothian, VA

**Tuesday, August 9<sup>th</sup>:** Council Popcorn Explosion, Chester Presbyterian Church, Chester, VA

**Wednesday, August 3<sup>rd</sup>:** Council Popcorn Explosion, Richmond Racetrack Exhibition Bldgs., Laburnum Ave., Richmond, VA



### Arrohattoc District Training Dates

(For more info on training dates, check the Arrohattoc District Website)

ALL LEADERS should take (if they have not already done so) the following:

Fast Start Training

Available on the Internet - link from <http://olc.scouting.org/>

Youth Protection Training

Available on the Internet - link from <http://olc.scouting.org/>

This is Scouting (Formerly New Leader Essentials)

Available on the Internet - link from <http://olc.scouting.org/>

Trainers Edge (Formerly Train the Trainer)

Wood Badge 2012

Apr 13-15 2012 and May 5-7, 2012 [More information](#)

CUB LEADERS should take the following:

Cub Leader Specific

Oct 7, 2011 Woodlake UMC's Hampton Park Campus. Registration fee is \$5, payable at the door. Registration will start at 5:30pm. Classes start at 6:00pm, over at 9:30 pm. Bring your dinner with you or eat before arriving. Registration for this will be on line shortly or e-mail Kathy McKee at [tkj@mcomcast.net](mailto:tkj@mcomcast.net), providing the following info: name, unit number, BSA ID#, physical address, phone and e-mail address and most important - the position requiring training.

Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation (BALOO)

Aug 27, 2011 Woodlake UMC-Hampton Park Campus. Registration starts 8:30am and class starts 9:00am, concluding 5:00pm. Cost \$15(includes lunch) - Look to the district website for online preregistration info. Cash payment at the door. No child care available. You can also preregister at [tkj@mcomcast.net](mailto:tkj@mcomcast.net), providing the following info: name, unit number, BSA ID#, physical address, phone and e-mail address.

Webelos Leader Outdoor Training (OWL)

Oct 8-9, 2011 Camp T. Brady Saunders. Fee and registration information coming soon. For 1st year leaders, while 2nd year leaders (Arrow of Light Den leaders) - should take Boy Scout leader indoor and outdoor training to prepare themselves to assist their scouts with their transition to Boy Scouts.

University of Cub Scouting/Den Chief Training

Oct 21, 2011 WATCH FOR MORE INFO ON THE DISTRICT WEBSITE

BOY SCOUT LEADERS should take the following:

Boy Scout Leader Indoor

Sep 17, 2011 TBD WATCH FOR MORE INFO ON THE DISTRICT WEBSITE

Boy Scout Leader Outdoor

Oct 8-9, 2011 Camp Brady Saunders WATCH FOR MORE INFO ON THE DISTRICT WEBSITE

VENTURE CREW LEADERS

Venture Leader Training

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Al Best - Venturing Training: [ALBest@vcu.edu](mailto:ALBest@vcu.edu)

Be part of the premier training team  
in the Heart of Virginia Council!

Contact the Training Chairs if you can help as an instructor or support staff. Training materials are provided, based on BSA requirements and years of experience of the training team. If you aren't sure how you can help, but want to be part of ensuring a great scouting experience for Arrohattoc Scouts, go ahead and ask.

NEW VOLUNTEERS ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED!



## District and Council Key Events Calendar

Aug 9-13	Cub Scout Day Camp
Aug 20	Join Scouting Night School <a href="#">More information</a>
Sep 23-25	Mountain Man Rendezvous (District Scout Camporee)
Oct 1	Fishing Fun Day
Oct 6	SFF bag pick up by units (At Roundtable)
Oct 29	SFF Bags out
Nov 5	SFF Bags in

1st Thurs of every month Monthly Arrohattoc Roundtable  
 3rd Wed of every month Monthly District Committee Meeting  
 4th Thurs of every month Monthly Takachsin Chapter OA meeting

Note from our District Training Chair Kathy McKee:

**This is Scouting (On-line at <http://www.olc.scouting.org>) replaces New Leader Essentials. Leaders need to take it even if you have already taken NLE - that way it's on your computer record!**

## Arrohattoc District Training

- All courses are national BSA training courses presented by district volunteer instructors.
- You may take training in any district.
- There are four main components to Training (the first three can be done online at <http://www.olc.scouting.org>):

### Fast Start Training

Fast Start training is the first step for any new volunteer and is to be delivered immediately after a new leader registers and before he or she meets with any youth member.

### This is Scouting (replaces new Leader Essentials)

The new Basic Leader Training comprises two parts: New Leader Essentials for all unit-level leaders and Leader Specific training, which is based on the leader's unit-level position.

### Youth Protection

Every leader in Cub Scouting should complete Youth Protection training, which provides essential information about working with youth.

### Leader-Specific Training

These break out sessions are for specific positions within a Cub Scout Pack, Boy Scout Troop, and Venturing Crew and some have an introduction to outdoor skills.



Working on your Eagle Scout Project? Make it a Hornaday Project too.

**If you're planning an Eagle Scout project you should consider working on a Hornaday Award at the same time.** These two prestigious awards can be earned in conjunction if the project is conservation focused.

The William T. Hornaday Award Program was created to recognize those who have made significant contributions to conservation. The original award program began in 1917, while Dr. Hornaday was director of the New York Zoological Park and founder of the National Zoo in Washington DC.

Today the Hornaday Award is the foremost award in the area of Natural Reservation and Conservation in the Boy Scouting Program.

These awards represent a substantial commitment of time and energy. Scouts or Venturers considering working on earning this award at one of three levels must be willing to devote time and energy to a serious scientific effort. They must understand and be committed to the work that is necessary:

- Each project must be a substantial project, being based on sound scientific principles and guided by a conservation professional.
- Each project must be well documented, providing clear written evidence of the research prior to and during the projects, the project plan, the leadership, and evidence of how the plan was carried out, and the evidence of how the project was carried out and how it influenced other people.

If a Boy Scout, Varsity Scout or Venturer is interested in earning any of the Hornaday Awards, the following step should be taken PRIOR to commencing with any work, outside of the Merit Badge requirements:

1. Read all information regarding the requirements and expectations on the [National Hornaday Website](#).



### William T. Hornaday Profile

Dr. Hornaday (1854-1937) was a pioneer in wildlife conservation. He believed in Scouting. He helped found the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., and was founder, then director, of the New York Zoological Park for more than 20 years.

Dr. Hornaday is generally credited with saving the American bison and other wildlife species from extinction. For years, he wrote articles for *Boys' Life* and sections of the *Boy Scout Handbook*, and encouraged every Scout to work on behalf of renewable natural resources. Earning this award is a way Scouts can thank him for his good work.



## *Check the District Website for more information!*

- Join Scouting Night Training
- More info on upcoming training opportunities
- Have your next Eagle Ceremony at the Cahoon Center
- Mountain Man Rendezvous

## *Check the Council Website for more information!*

- Journey To Excellence
- Old Dominion Historic Trail in Richmond
- Guide to Safe Scouting published 03/04/2011
- Heart of Virginia Scout named 2011 VFW Eagle Scout of the Year

### New Version of Guide to Safe Scouting Released

After a thorough review and an extensive revision, the latest version of the [Guide to Safe Scouting](#) is now available online. The changes include revisions of some sections and elimination of others due to a lack of relevance. The printed *Guide to Safe Scouting* will be available for purchase in April.

### IMPORTANT YOUTH PROTECTION TRAINING INFORMATION

To help ensure that volunteers receive credit for Youth Protection training, we recommend taking the training online through [myscouting.org](http://myscouting.org). Setting up a MyScouting user account is easy. If you are a registered leader renewing your training, be sure that your MyScouting profile has your BSA member ID recorded so you receive proper credit. If you are new to Scouting, print a copy of the completion certificate at the end of the training and attach it to your Adult Leader Application in order to complete the process. Be sure to record your MyScouting user name and password in a safe place; you will want to return to your account when you receive your membership ID (found on your membership card) and update your MyScouting profile with your ID number so you can receive proper credit for all future online training.

If you take Youth Protection training in a classroom setting, be sure to get a completion certificate and ensure your name is properly recorded on the official class/ training roster. **It's a good idea to secure the name and e-mail of your trainer in case you lose your certificate.**



## Takachsin Chapter of the Nawakwa Lodge Order of the Arrow Update



Also Visit [www.takachsin.net](http://www.takachsin.net)

**Troop Leaders:** Please allow your OA Troop/team Representative to share this newsletter with fellow OA members. Please post afterward.

### Member Happening News:

- Congratulations to the new Ordeal members inducted during the Summer Service Weekend in May/June. You are starting your journey to "Find the Arrow".

The Takachsin Chapter normally meets every 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday at 7:30 pm in the Pavilion behind Hopewell United Methodist Church. (Corner of RT-288 and Courthouse Road)

Congratulations also to the new Brotherhood members. You are showing your spirit and dedication to the Brotherhood of Cheerful Service.

Congratulations also to the new Lodge officers elected by the youth during this event.

- At our May chapter meeting we elected a panel of new youth leaders. The new Chapter Chief is Jim Young from Troop 2880. With his previous experience as the Ceremony Team Leader, Jim has what it takes to be a successful leader. Ryan McNeilly continues as our Elections Team Leader *and is also now the Lodge Elections Chairman*. Brenton Morris is the Ceremony Team Leader, Adam White continues with Program, Colin Owens our Spirit guide, and Connor Scallan provides for Communication. NOTE that we are still looking for a Service Team Leader. Let Jim know if you are interested.
- I hope you are having a good summer. We sure are as noted by the food gobbled down at our June "Dogs & Burgers On-the-Grill" meeting/event.



Some were playing softball and others exploring as the burners were fired off and the food grilled up. With beach music playing, everyone ate up the smorgasbord of sides and deserts the various members brought with them. No one was hungry after this.

There was a brief review of the new officers and some discussion of their duties. The decision was also made to make **next month's meeting a visit to Ironbridge Sports Park for the running of Go-Carts!!**

- **ANNUAL PLANNING TIME** – During your Troops' annual planning events, please remember to avoid the weekends that already have planned OA Lodge events. This will allow your OA members, typically your more active youth, to take part in Lodge events and thus provide them with a more diverse scouting experience and the opportunity to fellowship with other like-minded scouts outside the troop. The Lodge OA events are listed on the Council Calendar.



## Takachsin Chapter of the Nawakwa Lodge Order of the Arrow Update



Also Visit [www.takachsin.net](http://www.takachsin.net)

### Upcoming OA Calendar Events:

- **July 28 OA Chapter Meeting – GO-Carts at Ironbridge Sports Park**
  - **SPECIAL time and location.** See the Takachsin.net website for details.  
Program is final vote on the List of Chapter Chief and Team Leader duties.
- **August 1-6 – Indian Summer** – (for those already registered) - The National Order of the Arrow will host this event where all Arrowmen from across the Country will participate in the Native American Indian Culture and the OA Inductions and Ceremonies. The Native American Indian Material Culture will focus on learning about Native Crafts, Dance Clothes, Dance (Pow-Wow's), Song (Drum). Arrowmen will be able to complete hands on Craft experience under the direction of the best craftsmen in the Scouting movement. OA Induction and Ceremonies will include a wide range of topics from Ceremonialists to running an Ordeal and unit elections. For questions, contact Wachtschu (Jim Richards), the Nawakwa Contingent Leader, at [James.Richards@SunTrust.com](mailto:James.Richards@SunTrust.com).
- **August 25 - OA Chapter Meeting** – Program TBD
- **September 9-11 – Fall OA Service Weekend** – **REGISTRATION IS OPEN at Nawakwa.org!**
  - Ordeal "Elected Candidates" can experience their Ordeal and become a member.
  - Ordeal members with 10-months, seal your membership by becoming a Brotherhood Member.
  - Other members, Come for a weekend of Cheerful Service and Fellowship.
  - The deadline for registrations is Wednesday, August 31st.
- **October 14-16 – Fall Fellowship and Awards Banquet**

This is the Lodge's annual FUN event where youth can compete in games and sports, learn about what the various committees do and how to get involved, eat great food and snacks, possibly watch a movie or participate in patch trading, etc. Plan to attend or even get involved to help plan this event.

### Other:

- **OA Troop/Team Representative:** We would like to sign up a Troop Team Representative for every unit. Unit leaders, please encourage your Troop/team Rep to attend lodge functions and our monthly chapter meetings. Also have them sign up for our email list.
- **Takachsin Patches** - The new patches bearing the new Takachsin Totem are in. The price is \$5, but you can get them at Chapter meetings for \$3, and at Lodge events/meetings for \$4. Contact Mark Fetty.
- **Join the Takachsin Chapter (28) Nawakwa Mailing List** - With everything going on, it's important to get the latest OA Chapter Updates. Stay current on Chapter meetings, events, and service opportunities. Visit [www.Takachsin.net](http://www.Takachsin.net) and click on "E-Mailing List Signup" to join. Note that you will need to respond to a confirmation email.

Please visit [www.takachsin.net](http://www.takachsin.net) or [www.nawakwa.org](http://www.nawakwa.org) for more details on any event listed here. Election information can be found at <http://nawakwa.arrohattoc.org/main/elections.htm>



## Scouting For Food 2011

The dates for Scouting For Food 2011 are set. To continue the success of the only Council-wide service project, **please mark these dates on your unit's calendar. We need** every unit in the district, whether Crew, Troop or Pack to participate. We have more area than we have units, so please come out and take a bag area.

- Bag pick up by units: 6 October 2011 (At Roundtable)
  - Bags out: 29 October 2011
  - Bags in: 5 November 2011

## Congratulation to Arrow of Light Recipients

Pack 2831

*Daniel Aguiar	Daniel Auerbach	Braedon Canaday	*Christian Clark
*Phil Costin	*Noah Fowler	*Adam Kalata	Richard Roberts
*Zachary Sheffield	*Brandon White	(* = Earned all 20 activity badges)	

Den Chiefs:

Eric Kalata and Christian Colwell

Leaders:

Den Leader - Rick Roberts

Den Leader - Wayne White

Asst. Den Leader - Lyndon Aguiar

Asst. Den Leader - Ted Costin

Asst. Den Leader - Mike Fowler

Committee Chair—Lydia Kalata



## Arrohattoc District Scouting For Food 2011

Fellow Leaders,

It is time to start planning for Scouting For Food (SFF) 2011. My name is Rob Bungarden and I am an ASM in T2815. I will be the district's SFF Coordinator for this year. The Bags Out and Bags In days will be on us before you know it. I am looking for a SFF contact person for each Troop, Pack, and Crew that will be participating. To continue the great success of the amount of food collected as a district, we need each Troop, Pack, and Crew to participate. As I get more information, I will pass it along to the unit's points of contact. Please e-mail me with the contact information, as soon as possible. Please send this information, even if you submitted a SFF 2011 form at Super Saturday in June. I can be reached at

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Arrohattoc District Scouting For Food Information Site  
<https://sites.google.com/site/arrohattocscoutingforfood/home>

**Bag Pick-up 6 October prior to Roundtable**  
**Bags Out 29 October**  
**Bags In 5 November**

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Please return this portion to Rob Bungarden or email the information to him

Troop / Pack / Crew \_\_\_\_\_

SFF Point of Contact Name \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Cell Phone \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

Committee Chair Name \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Cell Phone \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

Scoutmaster/Cubmaster Name \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Cell Phone \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail Address \_\_\_\_\_



## 2010 Report to the Nation

### Who We Are

With the support of more than 1.1 million volunteers and 114,994 national community organizations, the Boy Scouts of America provides educational programs for 2.7 million young people in building character, developing leadership capabilities, training in the responsibilities of active citizenship, and developing personal fitness.

### Who We Serve

1,601,994 boys ages 7 to 10 in Cub Scouting

898,852 boys ages 11 to 17 in Boy Scouting and Varsity Scouting

238,846 young men and women ages 14 to 20 in Venturing and Sea Scouting

664,063 boys and girls in elementary through high school in Learning for Life character education programs

113,062 young men and women ages 14 to 20 in Exploring career-based programs

### What We Promise

The BSA prepares young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Scout Law.

### A Century of Service to America

Since our founding in 1910, we have taught the importance of putting others before yourself and doing what is right, even if it is the hard thing to do. Scouting is as vital and relevant today as when our journey began, and we **will continue to guide America's young people during our next century of service.**

As part of our Good Turn for America national service initiative, we have completed more than 15 million community service hours on projects such as food collection and distribution (Scouting for Food), litter cleanup/ community beautification, conservation projects, and military support/appreciation.

**Volunteer Service**—On average, Scout volunteers give 20 hours per month in service to their community.

This equals approximately 273 million hours of volunteer time given to support Scouting. That means more than \$5 billion worth of volunteer time was given across America.

**Military Families**—With the support of 4,600 volunteers, we serve 11,800 youth annually in military bases around the world. Some of the service projects include: clothing drives for children in Afghanistan, and new trails and conservation projects on military recreational facilities.

**Eagle Scouts**—Eagle Scout is the highest attainable rank in Boy Scouting, and Scouts must demonstrate proficiency in leadership, service, and outdoor skills at multiple levels before achieving the Eagle Scout rank. In 2010, a record 56,176 Scouts earned the Eagle Scout badge, making it our sixth year of 50,000-plus Eagle Scouts. In addition to the 21 life skills badges required to earn Eagle Scout rank, each Scout must complete an extensive service project that he plans, organizes, leads, and manages before his 18th birthday. In 2010, Eagle Scout service projects provided approximately \$210 million in service to schools, churches, and communities across the nation (based on a national volunteer hour value of \$20.85).

### Conservation Programs

Scouting for State Parks mobilizes Scouts, volunteers, and alumni to help save our state parks. We have teamed up with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources to complete service projects, such as trail construction, grounds cleanup, and playground installation. We have also started working with the South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism to help with trail maintenance, invasive plant removal, and river cleanups.

These are two examples of many programs we hope to introduce with other state parks.



## Healthy Living and Outdoor Programs

Obesity and inactivity among youth is a crisis in the United States. Healthy living, fitness, and overall **wellness have always been part of Scouting's DNA. There have always been multiple exercise/fitness** requirements at every level of Scouting, making physical fitness an imperative to participation. In keeping with the Boy Scout Oath of being physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight, 635,257 life skills badges were earned related to physical activity, such as hiking, swimming, cycling, and personal fitness. The Cub Scouts Academic and Sports Program was developed to supplement the normal requirements and reinforce physical fitness.

We also had over 1 million Scouts attend our high-adventure camps in New Mexico, Minnesota, and Florida, as well as our day and summer camps. Some of the projects our campers worked on include restoring trails; clearing terrain for trails; constructing switchbacks, retention bars, and several other erosion controls; and removing invasive species.

## Workplace Preparedness and Innovation

We have conducted student career interest surveys since the 1970s to help companies, businesses, or organizations provide young men and women a hands-on job experience that could enhance financial success, career preparation, and college endorsement.

Scouting has always encouraged a balanced mix of academics and sports along with active participation from parents. In all of our programs, more than half of the 125 life skills badges are related to science, technology, engineering, and math, including inventing and geocaching. We worked with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to design the Inventing merit badge, which encourages Scouts to gain an understanding of the importance of inventive thinking and the value of creativity in their service to society. We also introduced the Geocaching merit badge, for which Scouts learn how the principles of Leave No Trace apply and how GPS technology works.

We are working with ExxonMobil Corporation and NASA to develop programs that encourage active interest by young people in the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. The BSA STEM/NOVA program is designed to bring a Scouting focus to skills that are relevant and needed in our competitive world.

## 100 Years in Review, 1910–2010

Total youth served—117,004,329

Total number of life skills badges awarded—117,649,303

Total adult volunteers—34,464,261

## The Next 100 Years

**Scouting brings families and communities together to prepare America's young people to live with character and integrity while at work and play. Ethical decision making is one of the lessons taught by Scouting through the Scout Oath and Law that will help carry us into Scouting's next century. The Boy Scouts of America is where** young people can learn what those values mean, commit them to memory, and—more important—put them into practice.

Robert J. Mazzuca  
Chief Scout Executive

Tico Perez  
National Commissioner

Rex Tillerson  
President



## Boy Scouts Of America Joins With the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children to Teach Scouts Internet Safety

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*Free Online Educational Resource, NetSmartz<sup>®</sup>, Made Available to Scout Leaders*

ALEXANDRIA, VA—June 1, 2011—The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children<sup>®</sup> (NCMEC) today announced it is making available its Internet safety program, *NetSmartz<sup>®</sup>*, to the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) to teach Scouts and their families how to make responsible decisions both online and in real life. The BSA is asking all Scout leaders to incorporate the *NetSmartz* materials into their programs and to distribute information directly to parents.

While the Internet provides vast educational and informational resources, it has also given predators a new opportunity to prey on children—even in their own homes. Talking to children so they understand the dangers is vital to their safety. Prevention is key. NCMEC offers a free Internet safety program called *NetSmartz* at [www.netsmartz.org](http://www.netsmartz.org). It uses interactive resources such as animated characters, games, and videos to empower children of all ages to make responsible decisions both online and in real life.

**“Today children have more access to the Internet than ever before in history,”** said Ernie Allen, president and CEO of NCMEC. **“The majority of all households today have at least one computer, and we know that most teens access the Internet from multiple locations. Kids already know that the Internet is a wonderful resource. They also need to understand the potential risks and the simple things that they can do that will help them stay safe. We applaud the BSA for making this resource available to members and its focus on adapting to the evolving dangers facing children today.”**

With a click of the mouse, parents can also get answers to their questions at [www.netsmartz411.org](http://www.netsmartz411.org) about the Internet, computers, and emerging technology. Among the most frequently asked: What is a mash-up? **How do I find my child’s MySpace URL? What do online abbreviations mean? Not only can they review answers already provided, but they can call 1-888-NETS411 and talk to an expert.**

**“Continuing to educate Scouts and their parents about Internet safety is an important component of Scouting’s long-standing commitment to the continuous enhancement of our youth protection program,”** said Bob Mazzuca, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. **“Today’s youth are spending more time than ever online—gaming and communicating with social networks. We believe *NetSmartz* is an important program to make available to Scouts and their parents to help them use the Internet in a safe, responsible manner.**

The *NetSmartz Workshop* is a free online educational resource. It is a program that is widely used and enjoyed by children and teens, parents, educators, and law enforcement. Using age-appropriate activities, *NetSmartz* provides children with the information they need to make smarter and safer online choices. The animated spokesperson, Clicky, has been enormously popular in teaching Internet safety to youth participants. The program uses videos, games, and activity cards to educate children on how to recognize potential Internet risks and to empower children to help prevent them from being exploited. *NetSmartz* has been implemented in schools and school districts in all 50 U.S. states.



## North American Scout Associations to Host 24th World Scout Jamboree

Scouts from Canada, Mexico, and the United States will welcome more than 35,000 from around the world

(CURITIBA, Brazil—January 13, 2011)—Scouts from every corner of the world will soon have the experience of a lifetime at The Summit Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve in West Virginia [<http://www.facebook.com/#!/TheBechtelSummit>]. The bid to host the 2019 World Scout Jamboree is a combined effort of the Boy Scouts of America, Scouts Canada, and the Scout Association of Mexico. This will be the first time the World Scout Jamboree has been held in the United States in more than 40 years.

The bid to win the 2019 World Scout Jamboree was voted on by the World Scout Conference, which comprises 160 national Scout associations that represent 220 countries and territories around the world. The 160 associations make up the World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM) headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland, and each member association is able to send Scouts to represent their country at a world jamboree.

The North American bid committee began its work in 2009 and met six times to plan the bid process. A youth contingent from Canada, Mexico, and the United States submitted its bid to the World Scout Conference, and toured the West Virginia site. The group wanted to experience the site firsthand and gather photos and other testimonials to support its presentation to the World Scout Conference in Brazil in January.

For 12 days, thousands of young people from around the world gather in a tented city for activities and adventure during a world jamboree. Scouts have an opportunity to interact and participate with others from different cultures and to build solidarity and understanding across cultural and geographical boundaries.

**The Summit, the Boy Scouts of America's newest high-adventure base and the permanent home for the BSA's national Scout jamboree beginning in 2013 and continuing in 2017, consists of 10,600 acres.**

**"Scouts who attend the 2019 World Scout Jamboree at The Summit will, for the first time at a world jamboree, be able to participate in white-water rafting, rock climbing, and mountain biking. We are very pleased that the conference saw the wealth of new and exciting activities that will be available at this site and will make it available to young people in the program," said James Turley, international commissioner.**

Aimed at 14- to 17-year-olds, Scouts attend the world jamboree in groups called contingents. They are encouraged to meet other Scouts from different cultures, religions, and countries, ultimately learning that strangers can become friends. The event is supported by thousands of international adult volunteers.

While Scouts Canada has hosted a world jamboree in the past—1955 and 1983—this will be the first time that **Asociación de Scouts de México, Asociación Civil will share hosting duties with Canada and the United States.** "The Asociación de Scouts de México is proud to join Scouts Canada and the Boy Scouts of America to host the 2019 World Scout Jamboree. The opportunity before us is magnificent because the Asociación de Scouts de México is a smaller Scout association and most likely would never host a world Scout jamboree on our own. Here, we will combine our **talents and our cultures to bring what will prove to be one of the most incredible, successful jamborees ever!**" said Presidente Nacional Omar Lugo Aguirre.

**To enhance international contingents' visit to North America, some Scouts will begin this trip in Mexico, where they can immerse themselves in more than 3,000 years of Mesoamerican culture. Also available will be tours of Canada's vibrant cities and unspoiled wilderness. U.S. tours will include Washington, D.C., the Grand Canyon, and Hollywood.**

**"There has always been a wonderful relationship between Scouts Canada, the Boy Scouts of America, and the Asociación de Scouts de México," said Mike Scott, international commissioner for Scouts Canada. "The planning process for the 2019 World Scout Jamboree will help develop this friendship and spirit of cooperation even more. This event will involve and engage a huge number of our adult volunteer leaders and young people in a process that will immerse them in different cultures and cause them to be terrific ambassadors for Canada."**



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## The BSA is putting Scouting on the map! Put YOUR Unit on the map TODAY!

How will it work? In a nutshell, unit leaders will be able to update their unit's Google "pin" - the bubble you see on Google maps - through MyScouting. They can add their unit meeting time, location, phone number, unit Web site address if they have one, as well as a contact name for the unit.

That's right! The BSA is putting Scouting on the map all across the nation! In time for Join Scouting 2010, the Boy Scouts of America will have its own joining Web page with information on Scouting, plus an actual Google map application that will help potential Scouts and their parents find packs, troops, and crews in their communities. *It's real and it's coming!*

For complete information, click [HERE](#) for downloadable PDF  
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