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PROGRAM PLANNING GUIDE
& CALENDAR

2019-2020

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Dear Scouter or Parent,

In your hands you hold a road map designed to help you and your unit committe develop, plan, and deliver a memorable year of Scouting adventure to your Scouts. This guide explains all things Scouting for both parents and leaders. Follow the plan and it will take you and your Scouts on a year-long journey that will prepare them for a lifetime of learning, leadership, and service. Thank you for leading these Scouts on this adventure.

Whoever said, “Getting there is half the fun,” had to be a Scout. Ask any Scout and they will tell you, the only thing better than being awarded a Belt Loop or Merit Badge is all the fun that went into earning it. Because of your efforts, our Scouts will discover new things and learn important life lessons. They will have fun while learning to live by the Scout Oath and Scout Law.

Scouting promises a youth adventure and promises parents a program that will help their kids grow. We continue to strive to provide you with the best possible facilities and tools to build that adventure for each Scout, and each family regardless of their experience level or Scouting knowledge.

This Program Guide is your recipe for success, your tool to keep the promise of adventure. Use it to plan and budget for your upcoming year. Discover new activities and trainings to make your Scouting year even more magical. If you have questions, contact your Unit Commissioner or District Executive.

As we close out 2019 and enter 2020, the council Centennial Celebration will commence. We encourage your unit to participate in a variety of centennial celebration events. Some events will be for just Cub Scouts, some just Scouts BSA and Crews, and some will include all Scouts in the council. More details will be provided for those events as we get closer to 2020.

The staff and Executive Board of the Georgia-Carolina Council are committed to making Scouting the best opportunity for the young people in our community. With your leadership and commitment, this year will provide memories for families for years to come.

Thank you for all your efforts in making it possible.
COMMON ABBREVIATIONS & TERMS

Scouting is an impressive program with many facets, new innovations, and great traditions. Over the past 100 years, Scouting has developed a vast inventory of abbreviations, acronyms, and special terms. Here is a guide to the most common to help you speak the Scouting language.

BALOO: Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation; an introductory outdoor skills training for Cub Scout leaders.

BSA: Boy Scouts of America; the American National Scouting Organization.

Charter: Written permission for an organization to form, organize, and maintain a Scouting unit.

Chartered Organization: An organization that has permission to own and operate a Scouting program.

Commissioner: A volunteer who is a quality control person for the Scouting program.

C.O.P.E.: Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience; Scouting’s ropes course program.

COR: Chartered Organization Representative; the liaison between your unit and your chartered organization.

Cracker Barrel: A get together or informal meeting at night after an event that includes refreshments.

CSC: Council Service Center; the headquarters building of the Georgia-Carolina Council.

District: A geographic territory that a Council uses to administer Scouting activities.

DE: District Executive; A full-time professional responsible for supporting volunteer Scout leaders.

FOS: Friends of Scouting; Annual Council fundraising campaign.

GACA: Georgia-Carolina Council

DC Mtg: District Commissioner Meeting

Comm Mtg: District Committee Meeting
THE MISSION OF THE BSA

The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Scout Law.

**Scout Oath**

On my honor I will do my best

To do my duty to God and my country

And to obey the Scout law;

To help other people at all times;

To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

**Scout Law**

A Scout is...

- Trustworthy    Loyal
- Helpful        Friendly
- Courteous      Kind
- Obedient       Cheerful
- Thrifty        Brave
- Clean          Reverent
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The Georgia-Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America was chartered in 1922 by the Rotary Club of Augusta. Since that time, the Council has grown to now serve sixteen counties in the CSRA: Aiken, Barnwell, Burke, Columbia, Edgefield, Emanuel, Glascock, Jefferson, Jenkins, Lincoln, McCormick, McDuffie, Richmond, Taliaferro, Warren, and Wilkes.

WHAT IS THE GEORGIA-CAROLINA COUNCIL?

For over 100 years, Scouting has instilled in young people the virtues of honor, respect, character, healthy living, and citizenship through the principles of the Scout Oath and Scout Law. These affirmations of character have served as a code of conduct for millions to Be Prepared! And for young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes. This mission is the bedrock of our purpose as we cultivate the leaders of tomorrow.

The Georgia-Carolina Council is dedicated to improving the lives of local youth by addressing issues related to general education, public health, and quality of life. Scouts in the CSRA are directly engaged in programs that target environmental conservation and boosting math and science aptitude. Scouting provides youth with an opportunity to try new things, provide service to others, build self-confidence, and reinforce ethical standards.
**WHAT IS A DISTRICT?**

The Georgia-Carolina Council is separated into 3 geographic Districts that serve the youth, families, and volunteers in that area; Creek River, Kiokee River, and Yamasee. Each District is supported by a District Executive, or Council professional, and a volunteer District Committee that give leadership to units on recruiting new Scouts, raising money to continue the Scouting program, training leaders, providing fun activities, and coaching volunteer leaders to provide you the best Scouting experience.

**WHAT IS A UNIT?**

Scouts are organized into various units depending on their age and program. Units belong to a church, school, or some other group of people in your community (also known as a Chartering Organization). This group, along with the families and leaders in the unit, make sure every unit has trained volunteer leaders, a place to meet, and exciting things to do. Units also may sponsor certain projects like the Pinewood Derby, camping, fundraisers, and service projects.

Cub Scouts belong to units called Packs. Each Pack is divided into smaller groups called Dens. A Den is a group of about six to eight Cub Scouts. All of the scouts in your Den are in the same grade and may even go to the same school. Dens allow the scouts to get to know each other and better engage in activities that would be difficult to accomplish in the larger Pack meetings. Most Packs meet once a month to recognize the scouts and put on fun activities; dens typically meet weekly.

Scouts BSA are part of a Troop. Inside the Troop, smaller groups, called Patrols, are formed and led by the Scouts themselves. Empowering youth to be leaders is what Scouting is all about. The youth in the Troop develop their own program and are responsible for achieving their goals. Other Scouts, like Venturers, Sea Scouts, and Explorers, organize into units specific to their programs. Venturers form Crews, Sea Scouts form Ships, Explorers form Posts.

**GEORGIA-CAROLINA SCOUTING PROGRAMS**

- **Cub Scouts** is a year-round family-centered program that develops ethical decision-making skills for youth in kindergarten through fifth grade (or who are 5-10 years old). Activities emphasize character development, citizenship training, and personal fitness. Scouts are broken down into programs by grade. Those programs are Lions (K), Tigers (1st grade), Wolves (2nd grade), Bears (3rd grade), Webelos, and Arrow of Light (4th & 5th grade).

- **Webelos Scouts** is a year-round family- and home-centered program that develops ethical decision-making skills for fourth and fifth-grade (9 or 10-year-old) boys/girls. Webelos Scouts participate in more advanced activities that begin to prepare them to become Scouts BSA.

- **Scouts BSA** is a year-round program for boys/girls 11 through 17 designed to achieve the aims of Scouting through a vigorous outdoor program and peer group leadership with the counsel of an adult Scoutmaster.

- **Venturing** is a year-round program for young men and women who are 14 (and have completed the eighth grade) through 20 years of age to provide positive experiences through exciting and meaningful youth-run activities that help them pursue their special interests, grow by teaching others, and develop leadership skills.

- **Exploring** is a unique career exploration program for young men and women ages 10 - 20. The program provides students with an opportunity to learn about a wide variety of career fields and network with professionals already working in those fields. Young people get hands-on experience to determine if a career field is right for them. Exploring is the first step in identifying career possibilities while having fun in an exciting and informal environment.
**JOURNEY TO EXCELLENCE (JTE)**

Scouting’s “Journey to Excellence” is the BSA’s council performance recognition program designed to encourage and reward success and measure the performance of our units, districts, and councils. It is like an annual health check-up. Journey to Excellence helps to measure how well you are doing in the key items that give Scouts a great experience. It is meant to encourage excellence in providing a quality program at all levels of the BSA. Will you get bronze, silver, or gold? Here is your road map to top recognition - and more importantly, an amazing Scouting experience. To find the level specific information, please go to: [www.scouting.org/scoutsource/Awards/JourneyToExcellence](http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/Awards/JourneyToExcellence)

### CUB SCOUTS

**PLANNING & BUDGET**
- Have a program plan and budget that is regularly reviewed by the pack committee, and follows BSA policies related to fundraising.

**BUILDING CUB SCOUTING**
- Recruit new youth into the pack in order to grow membership.

**RETENTION**
- Retain a significant percentage of youth members.

**WEBELOS-TO-SCOUT TRANSITION**
- Have an effective plan to graduate Webelos Scouts into troops.

**ADVANCEMENT**
- Achieve a high percentage of Cub Scouts earning rank advancements.

**OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**
- Conduct outdoor activities and field trips.

**DAY / RESIDENT / FAMILY CAMPING**
- Cub Scouts attend day camp, family camp, and/or resident camp.

**SERVICE PROJECTS**
- Participate in service projects.

**PACK AND DEN MEETINGS AND ACTIVITIES**
- Dens and the pack have regular meetings and activities.

**LEADERSHIP RECRUITMENT**
- The pack is proactive in recruiting sufficient leaders.

**TRAINED LEADERSHIP**
- Have trained and engaged leaders at all levels. All leaders are required to have Youth Protection Training.

### SCOUTS BSA

**PLANNING & BUDGET**
- Have a program plan and budget that is regularly reviewed by the committee, and it follows BSA policies related to fundraising.

**BUILDING SCOUTING**
- Recruit new youth into the troop in order to grow membership.

**RETENTION**
- Retain a significant percentage of youth members.

**WEBELOS-TO-SCOUT TRANSITION**
- Have an effective plan to recruit Webelos Scouts into the Troop.

**ADVANCEMENT**
- Achieve a high percentage of Scouts earning rank advancements.

**SHORT TERM CAMPING**
- Conduct short-term or weekend campouts throughout the year.

**LONG TERM CAMPING**
- Participate in a long-term camp with a majority of the troop in attendance.

**SERVICE PROJECTS**
- Participate in service projects, with at least one benefitting the chartered organization.

**PATROL METHOD**
- Use the patrol method to develop youth leaders.

**LEADERSHIP & FAMILY ENGAGEMENT**
- The troop is proactive in recruiting sufficient leaders and communicates regularly with parents.

**TRAINED LEADERSHIP**
- Have trained and engaged leaders at all levels. All leaders are required to have Youth Protection Training.

### VENTURING CREWS

**PLANNING & BUDGET**
- Have a program plan and budget that is regularly reviewed by the youth and crew committee and follows BSA policies related to fundraising.

**BUILDING VENTURING**
- Recruit new youth into the crew in order to grow membership.

**RETENTION**
- Retain a significant percentage of youth members.

**ADVENTURE**
- Conduct regular activities including a Tier II or Tier III adventure.

**LEADERSHIP**
- Develop youth who will provide leadership to crew meeting and activities.

**PERSONAL GROWTH**
- Provide opportunities for achievement and self-actualization.

**SERVICE**
- Participate in service projects, with at least one benefitting the chartered organization.

**LEADERSHIP RECRUITMENT**
- Have a proactive approach in recruiting sufficient leaders and communicating with parents.

**TRAINED LEADERSHIP**
- Have trained and engaged leaders at all levels. All leaders are required to have Youth Protection Training.
COMMISSIONER SERVICE

Supporting local Units through hands-on partnerships with experienced Scout leaders and led by the Council Commissioner, the Commissioner team is a group of volunteers that provides service to the council, districts, chartered organizations, and units. Commissioner positions include the Council Commissioner and a team of Assistant Council Commissioners from around the Council, a District Commissioner and Assistant District Commissioners for each district, Unit Commissioners, and Roundtable Commissioners. These leaders are appointed by the Council Commissioner with the approval of the council executive board and the recommendation of the District Committee. Service to others is regarded as an important description of Commissioner Service.

WHAT DO COMMISSIONERS DO?
Commissioners are an extension of the council’s professional staff in service to Chartered Organizations and to the Scout units in the Georgia-Carolina Council. They are key partners for the successful operation of the Scouting program. Commissioners provide help and guidance for Unit Renewal and the Journey to Excellence program. They provide supplemental adult leader training and Unit support at monthly Roundtable meetings. This group of Scouters offers updated district/council/national information to the local Scouting units to help the unit leaders provide the best program available to our youth in the Georgia-Carolina Council.

WHAT IS A UNIT COMMISSIONER?
A Unit Commissioner is a volunteer Scouter who through monthly unit visits works directly with Scout units and leaders to help them provide the highest quality Scouting program possible. As friends, teachers, and counselors to unit leaders, commissioners represent the ideals, principles, and policies of the Boy Scout program while providing the resources of the district and council to the units they serve. The primary purpose of the Unit Commissioner is to help units succeed.

WHAT IS ROUNDTABLE? (FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE THE “ROUNDTABLE” PAGE 11)
District Roundtable is the best source of leader education and information for local Scouting. It is a monthly meeting conducted by the Roundtable Commissioners in each district with the goal of providing quality resources, knowledge, and skills to unit leaders to enable and motivate them to deliver an outstanding program to their Scout units. Roundtable provides a forum for adults involved as leaders in the Scouting program to:

- Meet and exchange ideas and information with other leaders from their district.
- Discuss topics of interest, both formally and informally.
- Learn about upcoming district and council events and programs.
- Increase knowledge of the Scouting program, policies, and procedures.
- Develop exciting new programs that significantly affect the agenda of each unit in the Scouting program.

Piedmont Appalachian College of Commissioner Science (PACCS)
PACCS is held annually around the last weekend of May or first weekend in June.

PACCS is now coordinated by the following BSA Councils: Palmetto, Blue Ridge, Daniel Boone, Sequoyah, Great Smoky Mountain, Coastal Carolina, Indian Waters, and Piedmont.

Programs offered each year are Bachelors, Masters, Candidate, Doctorate, Roundtable, and Post Graduate.

Hope you get a chance to attend our college and join in on the fun and fellowship (and some learning as well)!

The 2019 College will be held May 31 – June 2 at Wofford College

For more information or to register for the training, contact Paul Korinko at pskorinko@gmail.com
ROUNDTABLE

So, what is a Roundtable?
BSA Roundtables are a monthly gathering of Pack, Troop, Crew, and District leaders. Roundtables are put on by your District Commissioner staff to give leaders hands-on experience and provide a forum for leaders to offer and receive help from their fellow Scouters. There are separate sessions for Cub Scouts leaders, Scouts BSA leaders and Venture leaders.

What is the Goal of BSA Roundtables?
To help motivate unit leaders and refresh their morale, enthusiasm, inspiration, and vision
To provide unit leaders with skills, techniques, ideas, information and know-how to make their unit operation successful
To provide resources to help unit leaders in their roles

Who Should Attend Roundtables?
Everyone. Roundtables are for ALL leaders and interested parents. Whether you have been a leader since Baden Powell’s time or you’re brand new to the program.

Why should I go?
Because Roundtable is by, for, and about YOU! Every job is made easier by sharing the load, and Roundtables take on the job of assisting you in creating and presenting your unit program. Sure, you can make your own program from scratch, but you certainly don’t have to! Roundtables are loaded with ideas and demonstrations of all kinds. Got a problem you just can’t work out? Come to Roundtable and ask the group – draw on the years of Scouting experience made available just for you. Also find out the latest information regarding events and activities.

So, now that you know a little more about Roundtables, let’s compare your job in Scouting to those noble Knights of the Roundtable. Just as they were guardians of the Kingdom, you are the guardians of the future of our youth. The knights of old continually honed their skills and practiced daily to be ready to defend country and home, just as a Scout Leader should hone their skills through training, Roundtable attendance, and reading up on their responsibilities in Leader specific handbooks, and other Scouting literature. And, just as knights through acts of chivalry and bravery won the admiration and devotion of the people, Scout Leaders need to mentor those who will follow in your footsteps someday, be a friend to those younger and weaker, and set a shining example that all will respect. Knights were proud of their coats of arms, their armor, and the tools of their trade, and so too should a Scout Leader be proud of the uniform they wear, the official insignia of the BSA, and insure that they are always wearing it correctly and completely. So, be proud of all that you do as a Scout Leader and don’t be a knight in rusty armor.

See you at next month’s Roundtable.

Information regarding your District Roundtables can be found on your district page on the Council website https://www.gacacouncil.org/districts or on your districts Facebook page. Contact your District Commissioner or District Executive for more information.

When and Where is my District Roundtable held?

Creek River District: 1st Thursday of the month, odd numbered months at the Waynesboro LDS Church, even numbered months at the Hephzibah United Methodist Church@ 7pm
Kiokee River District: 1st Thursday of the month at Wesley United Methodist Church in Evans GA, 7pm
Yamasee District: 1st Thursday of the month at the First Presbyterian Church, Aiken SC, 7pm
MY.Scouting.ORG

Your one-stop shop for e-learning, event registration, rechartering, and more. My.Scouting.org is your portal to access a variety of Scouting resources. To create your account and access your records you must create a login and password. You will also need to input your personal BSA ID number located near the bottom of your BSA membership card.

INTERNET ADVANCEMENT

Internet Advancement is the best way to report Scout advancements. To use Internet Advancement:

- Select a Unit Advancement Chair or designee.
- Gather information for advancement, including merit badge applications and advancement records with dates.
- Sign into My.Scouting.org.
- Click on the Advancement button on the home page. Follow the instructions in Internet Advancement to process advancements and print an advancement report.
- Have the appropriate people sign the printed unit advancement report and submit it to the council. You must turn in an advancement copy to the Scout Shop when you purchase advancements (badges of rank and merit badges). Save a copy for your files.

Units should submit monthly reports before the end of each month, or more often if needed. In December, submit a report before the end of the month to update your unit and council statistics.

INTERNET RECHARTER

Internet Recharter puts the power of accuracy in your hands. You make the difference when it comes to getting your unit’s information correct with the Council office because you know your unit’s members best. Some important things to remember:

- Select a Unit Recharter Administrator & provide them your unit’s current access code - last year’s code will not work.
- You can start with the unit’s current information in Scoutnet.
- All signatures can be done online. Signed rosters no longer need to be printed and returned to the council office.
- Complete online Recharter, payment of fees, and any new adult and/or youth members’ applications no later than the 15th of the month in which the current charter expires. The majority of our units will expire in January.
- More information on Internet Recharter will be provided at the November Roundtable

NATIONAL EVENT REGISTRATION

Use My.Scouting.org to register for national events such as Florida Sea Base, Northern Tier, Philmont Scout Ranch/Training Center, National/World Jamboree.

E-LEARNING

Online training courses are accessed via My.Scouting.org. Some of the courses available are:

- Youth Protection Training
- This is Scouting
- Fast Start Training
- Troop Committee Challenge
- Weather Hazards
- Safe Swim Defense / Safety Afloat
- Climb On Safely
- Trek Safely
- Staffing the District Committee
- Leader Specific Training

OTHER FUNCTIONS OF MY.SCOUTING.ORG

- BeAScout management – www.beascout.org
- Service hours Reporting - https://servicehours.scouting.org
- Unit, District, and Council Tools

WHAT IS ADVANCEMENT?

Advancement is the process by which Scouts progress from rank to rank. Scouting provides a series of surmountable obstacles and steps in overcoming them through the advancement method. The Scout plans his/her advancement and progresses at his/her own pace as he/she meets each challenge. The Scout is rewarded for each achievement through Adventure Loops, Merit Badges, and ultimately Rank Advancement which helps him/her gain self-confidence. The steps in the advancement system help a Scout grow in self-reliance and in the ability to help others.
GUIDE TO SAFE SCOUTING

The purpose of the Guide to Safe Scouting is to prepare adult leaders to conduct Scouting activities in a safe and prudent manner. The policies and guidelines have been established because of the need to protect members from known hazards that have been identified through 100-plus years of experience. Limitations on certain activities should not be viewed as stumbling blocks; rather, policies and guidelines are best described as stepping-stones toward an enjoyable adventure.

All Scout leaders participating in official Scouting activities must become familiar with the Guide to Safe Scouting. Unit leaders should be aware of state and local government regulations that supersede Boy Scouts of America policies and guidelines. Updates are sometimes done monthly, so be sure to review the online version prior to every event or activity.

BSA Health and Medical Record

In order to provide better care for its members and to assist them in better understanding their own physical capabilities, the Boy Scouts of America recommends that everyone who participates in a Scouting event have an annual medical evaluation by a certified and licensed health-care provider—a physician (MD or DO), nurse practitioner, or physician assistant. Providing your medical information on this four-part form will help ensure you meet the minimum standards for participation in various activities. Note that unit leaders must always protect the privacy of unit participants by protecting their medical information.

Note: This record is provided as a fillable PDF, and members are encouraged to fill it out on their computer, then print the record (rather than printing the record and filling it out by hand). Doing this may improve the readability and accuracy of each member’s medical information. For additional information about safeguarding your medical information, click here.

Parts A and B (for all Scouting events) are to be completed at least annually by participants in all Scouting events. This health history, parental/guardian informed consent and release agreement, and talent release statement are to be completed by the participant and parents/guardians.

Part C (for Scouts and Scouter going to summer, winter camp, or participants of a high-adventure program) is the physical exam that is required for participants in any event that exceeds 72 consecutive hours, for all high-adventure base participants, or when the nature of the activity is strenuous and demanding. Service projects or work weekends may fit this description. Part C is to be completed and signed by a certified and licensed health-care provider—physician (MD or DO), nurse practitioner, or physician assistant. It is important to note that the height/weight limits must be strictly adhered to when the event will take the unit more than 30 minutes away from an emergency vehicle, accessible roadway, or when the program requires it, such as backpacking trips, high-adventure activities, and conservation projects in remote areas.
EVERY YOUTH DESERVES A TRAINED LEADER

Trained Scout leaders provide a quality, fun-filled program for youth. When leaders understand the “whys” and “how’s” of Scouting, they are more effective in their roles. Trained leaders know how to use the available resources to provide an exciting and worthwhile program for the Scouts. Trained leaders have confidence in carrying out their roles and responsibilities. As a result, Scouts receive a program designed to achieve Scouting’s aims of citizenship, training, character development, and personal fitness.

The “Trained” emblem is available to all adult leaders who have completed required courses for their registered position. It is worn on the left sleeve, below and touching the emblem of leadership for which it was earned.

Visit https://www.gacacouncil.org/calendar/507/Training or www.my.scouting.org for more information and the most up-to-date training opportunities.

What Makes a Trained Leader? Leaders must meet the following requirements to be considered basic leader trained:

· Cub Scout leaders are considered trained when they have completed Youth Protection and Cub Scout Leader Specific training for their position.

· Scoutmasters and assistant Scoutmasters are considered trained when they have completed Youth Protection, Scoutmaster Specific Training, and Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills. These courses are both online and in person.

· Troop committee members are considered trained when they have completed Youth Protection and the Troop Committee Challenge as their Leader Specific training.

· Venturing crew advisors, assistant advisors and crew committee members are considered trained when they have completed Youth Protection and Venturing Leader Specific Training

Note: Youth Protection training and some Leader Specific Training courses are available online by logging into your My.Scouting.org account https://my.scouting.org/.

Other courses must be attended in person.

Other Notes on Leader Training Requirements

Changing Position If the individual changes position, the volunteer will not be considered trained until they have completed Leader Specific Training for their new position.

Timeframe for New Leaders: New leaders must complete Youth Protection Training immediately (or their application cannot be processed), and Leader Specific Training within 90 days (Cub Scouts) and 180 (Scouts BSA and Venturing).

Keeping Youth Protection Current Leaders are required to keep their Youth Protection Training current. However, all leaders are strongly encouraged to keep all their training current, either by taking the updated training or by serving on staff to teach the training.

Goal of Training Program The goal of the program is to help units and unit leaders succeed, to help leaders run successful Scouting programs and to keep our Scouts (and adult Scouters) safe and healthy.
TRAINING EXPIRATION DATES

Below is a list of these courses and how often they should be retaken to be valid:

- Youth Protection—every two years
- Safe Swim Defense—every two years
- Safety Afloat—every two years
- Chain Saw Safety—every two years
- Hazardous Weather—every two years
- Physical Wellness—every two years
- Climb on Safely—every two years
- Trek Safely—every two years
- Trainer’s EDGE—every three years
- Paddle Craft Safety—every three years
- BSA Lifeguard—every three years
- Visitation training—every two years
- Climbing Lead Instructor—every two years
- Climbing Instructor—every two years
- COPE/Climbing Inspector—every two years
- Camp Master—every two years
- National Camping School—good for five camping seasons
- Aquatics Supervision/Swimming and Water Rescue—every three years

Leaders Specific Training—Never expires (Frequent updating is encouraged to stay up on current program changes)

BALOO—Never expires (Frequent updating is encouraged to stay up on current program changes)

IOLS—Never expires (Frequent updating is encouraged to stay up on current program changes)

The BSA encourages Leaders to take the most current training courses for your Scouting position even if there is no expiration, or even if you are considered “trained” as a result of taking an older course. It is always better for our Scouts when their leaders stay up to date!
TRAINING

If you had a magic wand, would you use it to make the Scouting program better and more fun for youth, so they stayed in Scouting longer, so it had a larger impact on their lives? What if the same magic wand made leadership roles easier, more rewarding, and led to better retention among adult leaders? Would using that magic wand be a top priority?

Well, such a magic wand does exist—in the form of the learning programs for leaders in the Boy Scouts of America. Common sense tells us that training is important, and research shows the importance of trained leaders. A trained leader is knowledgeable and more confident in the role being performed. Trained leaders exhibit a knowledge and confidence that is picked up by people around them. Trained leaders impact the quality of programs, leader tenure, youth tenure, safety, and a whole lot more. A trained leader is better prepared to make the Scouting program all it can be! These pages contain many of the “magic wands” and resources. Scout them out!

Quick Links
Almost all BSA training can be done online by going to https://my.scouting.org/ You will need to log-in or create an account to access the training portal. If you need assistance with this system, please call the My.Scouting.org helpdesk at 972-580-2489.

Troop Committee Challenge
Cub Scout Position Trained Requirements
Boy Scout Position Trained Requirements
Exploring Position Trained Requirements
Sea Scouting Position Trained Requirements
Venturing Position Trained Requirements
Cubmaster and Assistant Cubmaster Position-Specific Training (Spanish)
Den Leader Position-Specific Training (Spanish)
Pack Committee Challenge (Spanish)
Scoutmaster Position-Specific Training (Spanish)
New Leadership Development Series
Winter 2019 Issue of the Training Times
FUNDING YOUR SCOUTING PROGRAM

Scouting is one of the most affordable programs for families to enjoy. With all the new skills learned, friends made, and fun, it is the best return on your investment. The Scout Law teaches Scouts to be thrifty and earn their own way. The Georgia-Carolina Council offers a variety of ways for Scouts to raise funds to pay for their Scouting experience.

Why should Your Unit Sell Popcorn and Camp Cards?
The Georgia-Carolina Council popcorn and camp card sales are a very important source of funding for local Scouting units, as well as the council. The sale provides Scouting units with a safe, coordinated money earning opportunity with no upfront cost to the unit. Popcorn sales can fund the unit’s needs such as camping gear, program supplies, books, recognition items, and major pack activities. Camp Cards can help scouts earn their way to camp, providing them the opportunity to be thrifty and earn their own way.

What does this mean for your unit?
You can use the popcorn and camp card sales to fund your entire years’ worth of activities. Imagine being able to have great events, campouts and have every Cub Scout participate in day camp, WebelosRee, and cub parent weekends without asking the family for any money! It is possible with these fundraisers!

Benefits
· There is no up-front money needed by the unit for either sale, and you only pay for what you sell. No extra product!
· Teaches Scouts the responsibility of earning their own way and builds self-confidence.
· Provides experience in public speaking, salesmanship, and financial skill development.

CAMP CARDS (SPRING SALE)
The Camp Card sale is designed specifically to help Scouts earn funds to offset the cost of their Scouting experience, specifically day camp or summer camp. Units participating in this program will earn 50% commission ($2.50) for each $5 Camp Card they sell. The sale runs approximately 2 months and usually begins in early March and ends in early May. The program is completely risk free and units can return any cards that they do not sell. More information will be available at your monthly district roundtables.

Important Camp Card Sale Dates for 2019 & 2020

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(Payments and any unsold cards returned for 50% commission)
70% of the Popcorn sale goes to support local Scouting. 32% of the total goes directly to the units in the form of commission and/or prizes for your Scouts. The remaining 38% goes to Scouting programs held throughout the Council, helps to maintain Georgia-Carolina Camps and the Council Service Center. The sale begins in September and ends in early November. More information will be available at your monthly district roundtables.

### Important Popcorn Sale Dates for 2019

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UNIT BUDGET PLAN

Why Plan a Unit Budget?
The activities in which a pack, troop, or crew can participate hinges on their finances - both funds available as well as the plan on how those funds are to be used. It is important to plan your unit's budget in advance to match the plans of your unit's program calendar. There are several components that go into managing a unit's account and budget throughout the year. This guide can help as a starting place for some of the basics for planning your unit's budget.

Budgeting Basics
If your job is the management of your unit's money, your first steps are the basics: basic income and basic expenses. These basic items are the same whether you are managing a Cub Scout pack, a Scouts BSA troop, or a Venturing Crew. It doesn't matter if you are in Cincinnati, Ohio, Covington, Kentucky, or Honolulu, Hawaii. The basics should be planned and budgeted first and will form the foundation for income your unit needs to operate and the amount of funds available for your expenses.

Once you develop a sound budget for the basics, you can add other things such as your individual programming and equipment needs. The programs in which your unit participates, and the materials needed for your regular meetings and special outings are part of the other basic expenses. You will need to determine the costs of these items to set the amount of income required beyond the basic registration, insurance, and charter fees.

Basic Expenses
· **Unit Liability Insurance Fee.** Every unit is required to pay an annual charter fee of $40. This fee is submitted with the unit’s charter application and helps defray the expenses for the general liability insurance program by providing approximately 25 percent of the funds required to maintain insurance coverage for all chartered organizations and leaders.

· **BSA Registration Fee.** All Georgia-Carolina Council units are registered from February – January (12 months). When a youth joins throughout the year, normally the unit asks him/her to pay the national registration fee and insurance fee at a pro-rated amount for the number of months remaining in the unit’s charter year. In the fall of each year (around September) the unit should begin collecting fees (recharter fees) for the next year. This procedure ensures prompt registration at charter renewal time. All fees are pro-rated on a monthly basis. BSA accident and sickness insurance is not figured into this rate; this will be calculated separately ($7.00). To see the full fee schedule click here

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1 month=$2.75   2 months=$5.50   3 months=$8.25   4 months=$11.00
5 months $13.75 6 months $16.50 7 months $19.25 8 months $22.00
9 months $24.75 10 months $27.50 11 months $30.25 12 months $33.00
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· **Accident and Sickness Insurance Fee (HSR).** Every registered Scout and Scouter is covered under an Accident and Sickness Insurance policy (HSR). This per person fee is either paid in its entirety with recharter or on a pro-rated basis throughout the year. Please see your Unit Commissioner, District Executive, or call the Council Office for current rates. The current 2019 rate is $7.00 for the year. Rates are subject to change at any time depending on current insurance rates and the number of filed claims.

· **Boys’ Life Magazine.** The official publication of the Boys Scouts of America is available to all members at $12.00 per year for South Carolina Units and $12.96 per year for Georgia Units. Everybody is encouraged to subscribe to Boys’ Life because of the quality of the reading and the many articles that relate to your unit’s monthly program. It is part of a boy’s growth in Scouting too, and research proves he or she will stay in longer and advance further if he reads Boys’ Life. If the reserve funds will allow, the new scout, during the charter year should be signed up for Boys’ Life on a pro-rated basis ($1.00 per month).

When reserve funds do not pay for the subscription, then the scout or parents may be asked for the amount. They should understand that the Boys’ Life subscription cost is not a required part of the national membership fee.
· **Other Basic Expenses.** These basic expenses include insignia of membership and rank for each scout to ensure prompt recognition, and literature required by unit adult and scout leaders. Because service to others is fundamental in Scouting, the budget should include a goodwill project, Good Turn, or a gift to the World Friendship Fund.

· **Program Materials.** Each unit needs to provide a certain amount of program materials. For example, it should have a United States flags, a unit flags, and equipment and supplies for its regular program. Camping equipment, service project equipment, or Court of Honor or Blue and Gold materials might be needed.

· **Activities.** The size of the budgeted amount for activities depends on the unit program. Usually, such activities as Cub Scout pinewood derbies, Scout hikes and camping, or Venturing high-adventure trips are financed by the Scout and his/her family over and above the dues program.

**Income**

· **Dues.** Most people agree that the habit of regularly meeting financial obligations is desirable. The finance plan of any unit should include participation by a scout in a regular dues plan. An annual unit fee, too often completely contributed by parents, does little to teach a scout responsibility. However, if he/she has to set aside a little each week for a desired item such as dues, he/she learns how to budget his own income. Paying dues regularly is not easy, but it does help develop character in an individual scout. It teaches responsibility and a wholesome attitude toward earning his own way.

The weekly or monthly dues envelopes for Cub Scout dens and Scouts BSA patrols provide a handy means of recording dues for scouts who pay on a regular basis, catch up on back dues, or pay in advance. If a scout is behind in dues, adult leaders should find out why. Adult leaders may help provide a solution through individual work projects.

In some units, scouts earn their dues by participating in unit money-earning projects. It is important that such work be credited to the scout personally rather than to the unit, so he/she will develop a sense of personal responsibility and participation.

Regardless of your dues collection plan, or how many months or weeks they are collected, individual dues should cover the basic expenses, as shown in the recommended budget. You may want dues to cover a part of the program and activity budget.

· **Money-Earning Projects.** A well-rounded unit program requires supplemental income. It might come from the sale of a product or a project involving the talents, participation, or efforts of the unit members of families. Money-earning projects require the submission of the Unit Money-Earning Application, No. 34427, to the Council Service Center. To ensure conformity with all Scouting standards on (guide to) money earning, leaders should be familiar with the 10 guides listed on the back of the application and in the financial record books.

· **Paying your own way.** This is a fundamental principle of the Boy Scouts of America. It is one of the reasons why no solicitations (requests for contributions from individuals or the community) are permitted by Scout Units. Young people in Scouting are taught early on that if they want something in life, they need to earn it. This principle is among the reasons that adults who were Scouts are found to have higher incomes.

Annual Unit participation fees, too often completely contributed by parents, does little to teach the youth responsibility. The unit’s entire budget must be provided for by the families, either through fundraising or other means such as dues or fees.

**Budget.** Every unit budget works a little bit differently, but the fundamentals are the same. Using the information from the previous pages, the following information can be helpful in planning your unit's budget for the year:
GUIDELINES FOR UNIT FUNDS AND ACCOUNTS

Tax ID Numbers
Under the Chartered Partner Concept, Chartering Organizations own the Pack, Troop, Crew or Post that is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America's program. To establish an account with a local bank, individual units have two options for obtaining a tax ID number. Units can either use the ID number of their charter organization, or they can apply directly to the IRS for their own tax ID number. Often the IRS will provide the unit with a tax ID number over the telephone. Units are not permitted to use the Georgia-Carolina Council’s Federal Tax ID number because ID number transactions are reportable to the IRS and this number was assigned only for activities of the Georgia-Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, Inc.

Reconciling
The unit committee is responsible for unit finances. A treasurer is recruited to administer the account, and ideally the committee chair should receive the bank statement to reconcile. All unit funds should pass through the bank account including, but not limited to dues, fundraising dollars, popcorn sales income, camping fees and gifts. An exception might be registration fees which are collected as part of an organized School Night event. In this case, fees collected can be transmitted directly to the Scout Service Center. Funds not needed for registration at that time should be deposited in the Unit Account at the Scout Service Center and reserved for re-charter fees.

Checking Accounts
Unit funds should be deposited in a checking account that requires two signatures on every check. Same family members must not approve payment or be the secondary signatory. The unit leader could be one of the signers, but it is recommended that it be a committee member. Unit leaders may have a petty cash fund (with a limit set by the unit committee) which is accounted for with receipts each month. The chartered organization should audit the unit finances annually and make this data available to the membership of the chartered organization.

Unit Equipment
The chartered organization “owns” the unit and all of the property and funds used by the unit remain the responsibility of the organization as long as the BSA charter remains in place. A unit is usually an unincorporated association, not a legal entity that can bear title to property. Gifts to a unit are almost never tax deductible. An annual inventory of a unit’s equipment should be given to the chartered partner. Insuring the unit’s equipment is recommended. If a unit is dissolved, or the charter lapses or is revoked and all efforts to reorganize have been exhausted, the charter partner shall apply unit funds and property to the payment of unit obligations and then give the surplus to the Council or another Scout unit.

UNIT MONEY EARNING APPLICATIONS
A unit must submit a Unit Money Earning Application to the council prior to any fundraiser — excluding popcorn and camp card sales. The application is available at the Georgia-Carolina Council website https://www.gacacouncil.org/forms. This application should be submitted to your District Executive for approval at least two weeks in advance of the fundraiser.

Whenever your unit is planning a money-earning project, be sure to refer to the BSA’s “10 Guides to Unit Money Earning Projects” as your guide. It will be helpful to you as you fill out the application. If your answer is yes to all the questions in this document, it is likely the project conforms to Scouting’s standards and will be approved. For more information about unit fundraisers consult your District Executive.
## Age-Appropriate Guidelines for Scouting Activities

Age- and rank-appropriate guidelines have been developed based on many factors. When planning activities outside of program materials or handbooks, ask this question: Is the activity appropriate for the age and for Scouting? Not every activity needs to be conducted.

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### Tools

- **Power Tools**—Chain saw, Log Splitter, Wood Chipper, Power Saw
- **Axes**
- **Bow Saws**
- **Pocketknife**—Bear Only
- **Hand Tools**

### Trekking

- **Horse Trails**
- **Backpacking—Overnight, Backcountry**
- **Bike Trails—Multiple Overnights**
- **Ski Touring—Multiple Days and Nights Carrying Gear**

### Shooting

- **Contact W/ Large-Bore Rifles**
- **Pistols**
- **Pistol Safety and Marksmanship Programs**
- **Specialty Programs—Cowboy Action Shooting**
- **.22 Rifle**
- **Archery—Field**
- **Muzzleloaders**
- **Shells**
- **Specialty Programs—Airsoft**
- **Specialty Programs—Chalkball**
- **Air Rifle (pumped guns)**—Webelos Trapshoot Camp Only
- **BB Guns**—Council/District Outdoor Programs Only
- **Archery—Target, Action (moving targets)**—Council/District Outdoor Programs Only
- **Silhouettes/Wrist Rockets**—Council/District Outdoor Programs Only
- **Catapults/Trabucets**—Projectiles must be soft and small (no larger than a tennis ball).
### AGE-APPROPRIATE GUIDELINES FOR SCOUTING ACTIVITIES

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*Venturers Only*  
Approved Council Use Only: No Unit Use

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CAMPING IN THE GEORGIA-CAROLINA COUNCIL

Camping is an essential part of the Scouting experience. Whether you are a new Cub Scout, or an experienced Scout, camping takes you on exciting adventures in the natural world. Camping is fun, and it’s good for your mind, body, and spirit. It helps you learn to rely on yourself. In the Georgia-Carolina Council, Scouts have multiple opportunities to camp throughout the year.

ROBERT E. KNOX (KSR)
The Knox Scout Reservation has a broad array of facilities for camp related use. We have several campsites throughout the camp. The administration building and Sewell center provide structures for holding instructional activities. A variety of rental-use aquatics are available at the Aquatic’s docks. The reservation hosts many of the Council’s annual activities, which include the Cub Scout Spook-O-Ree, the WebelosRee activity, Order of the Arrow activities, Scout Camporees, and many more. All registrations are done through the website by visiting https://www.gacacouncil.org/ksr.

In an effort to provide the best facilities possible, Camp service days are scheduled for the second Saturday of every month, regardless of weather. Please find some time and come out and help keep our camps in to condition for our youth.

Knox Scout Reservation was acquired by the BSA in the 1960s. Its release from the federal government occurred after Fred Prater, of Lincolnton, and Robert E. Knox, of Thomson, travelled to Washington D.C. to lobby for the release of the land for the Boy Scouts.

The 240 acres of land owned by the council is supplemented by 245 acres of surrounding land leased from the US Army Corps of Engineers. Initially, the reservation was a wilderness camping area. In 2002, the first phase of a development project was launched to turn the area into an outdoor paradise for Boy Scouts and the general public. The development project was started by the Knox Foundation, and is continued by the foundation and other public and private sponsors.

CAMP DANIEL MARSHALL (CDM)
Camp Daniel Marshall is located near Lincolnton, and includes a full kitchen, two dorm-style sleeping facilities, restrooms, a baseball field, and lakeside camping facilities. Reservations can be made online at https://www.gacacouncil.org/CDM

Daniel Marshall was one of the earliest Baptist pastors in Georgia. In the 1700s, he came to Georgia from the northeast USA, and opened more than a dozen Baptist churches. One of these, the Kiokee Baptist Church, is the longest running Baptist congregation in the state of Georgia. Camp Daniel Marshall was, for many years, run as a Baptist retreat from the Augusta Association of Baptist Churches. It was, and is, leased from the US Army Corps of Engineers. In the summer of 2012, the lease was turned over to the Georgia-Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and it is used, along with Knox Scout Reservation, as the council run camp facilities.
BSA NATIONAL HIGH ADVENTURE BASES

In addition to the amazing opportunities offered by the Georgia-Carolina Council, Troops and Crews have the opportunity to experience one of the national high adventure bases:

**FLORIDA SEA BASE**
The Florida Sea Base, located in the Florida Keys, is a unique Scouting program that offers aquatics programs found nowhere else. Whether your interests lie in sailing, scuba diving, rustic camping on an undeveloped barrier island, fishing or a combination of all, this is the place for your Troop or Crew. [www.bsaseabase.org](http://www.bsaseabase.org)

**NORTHERN TIER**
Northern Tier is the Boy Scouts of America’s gateway to adventure in the Great Northwoods. In the summer, Scouts from Northern Tier’s three wilderness canoe bases explore millions of acres of pristine lakes, meandering rivers, dense forests, and wetlands in Northern Minnesota, Northwest Ontario and Northeast Manitoba. In the winter, Northern Tier is home to the OKPIK Cold-Weather Camping program, the BSA’s premier winter high adventure program. Fall programming also is available. [www.ntier.org](http://www.ntier.org)

**PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH**
Born in 1938 as Philturn Rocky Mountain Scout camp, today’s Philmont Scout Ranch is a bustling center for high adventure and training. Youth and adults take advantage of the Ranch’s camping, training, and work programs. Most activity takes place during the summer, but Philmont also offers Autumn Adventure and Winter Adventure programs. More than 950,000 Scouts, Venturers, and leaders have experienced the adventure of Philmont since the first camping season in 1939. Throughout its existence, conscientious attention to low-impact camping techniques has helped maintain the Ranch’s wilderness. [www.philmontscoutranch.org](http://www.philmontscoutranch.org)

**THE SUMMIT**
Situated in the wilds of West Virginia, The Summit is an adventure center for the millions of youth and adults involved in the Boy Scouts of America, and anyone who loves the outdoors. Troops can participate in week-long programs or mountaineer weekends. [www.summitbechtelreserve.org](http://www.summitbechtelreserve.org)
CAMPERSHIPS
Every scout deserves the chance to experience the complete Scouting adventure. Because of the generosity of local Scouting supporters, no Scout will be turned away from attending camp because of financial need. The Georgia-Carolina Council offers a variety of ways for Scouts to earn their way to camp, including Camp Card and Popcorn sales.

For those Scouts who need additional assistance, limited Camperships can be awarded to Scouts in need. Contact Dan Rogers, at the Council Service Center for more information or go to https://www.gacacouncil.org/forms

CUB SCOUT CAMPING
DAY CAMPS
In June and July, the Georgia-Carolina Council offers 3 local day camps for Cub Scouts across our Council. Scouts can attend as many camps as they would like, in any city around the council. Camps include BBs, archery, crafts, nature, sports, and outdoor skills. More information can be found at https://www.gacacouncil.org/cubcamp

SPOOK-O-REE
Our annual Halloween-themed Cub Scout campout is always in October before Halloween. It is family-style camping and fun for the whole family. There is a carnival, age-appropriate haunted house and trick-or-treating. Other activities include BBs, archery, crafts, nature, sports, and outdoor skills. More information can be found at https://www.gacacouncil.org/cubcamp

WEBELOSREE WEEKEND
Camp Knox is also home to a Webelos ONLY camping experience known as WebelosRee. This event is usually held around the beginning of November. More information can be found https://www.gacacouncil.org/cubcamp

CUB FUN DAY
Our spring Cub Scout campout is held mid to late April and gets our Scouts back outdoors after being cooped up all winter. Camps include BBs, archery, crafts, nature, sports, and outdoor skills. More information can be found at https://www.gacacouncil.org/cubcamp
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### May Planning & Events:

#### New Council Program Calendar and Planning Guide
The new Council Program Calendar and Planning Guide will be distributed at your May District roundtable. This is the first step in planning a great 2019 - 2020 Scouting year.

#### Big Cat Safari
Calling all Lions and Tigers, this day is just for YOU. The First Annual Big Cat Safari will be filled with fun activities for you and your parent(s)!

Activities include: Archery, Slingshot, Crafts, Fishing Nature, Safari Course, Waterfront, Campfire Program, Lunch, and Dinner, T-Shirt, and Trading Post. It is a GREAT day of Scouting Fun for the families of Lion and Tiger Cub Scouts!

#### Cub Scout Day Camp
Day Camp is Council camp run by districts for Cub Scouts entering 1st - 5th grade and focusing on earning rank advancements, learning new skills, playing sports and games, crafts, BB guns, archery and making new friends. Many parent volunteers are needed to have a successful camp. Scouts can attend any district’s camp. Camps are typically 5 days long (most run from 8:30 – 3:30) and are held during the months of June and July. Registration deadlines will be coming up soon so go ahead and register now so your Scout doesn’t miss out on this fun adventure!

For more information go to the district event registration page on the Council website or contact your District Executive.

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June Planning & Events:

**Scouts BSA Summer Camp**

Scouts BSA summer camp is a highlight of the Troop’s program year. It takes a lot of planning to have a well-planned Summer Camp. The first part of your planning for next year’s camp can happen now; go ahead while you are in camp this summer and reserve your site for next year. Talk to your Scouts while in camp this summer about what they want to do next summer. That will put you on the road for your 2020 camp planning process. Some of the key elements include:

- Reserving a spot at camp, the earlier the better to get the week you want.
- Thinking about how your Scouts can earn money needed for Camp through Popcorn and Camp Card sales.
- Planning to have adequate adult leadership for Camp.
- Incorporating new Scouts who join in the spring into your Summer Camp plans.
- Health forms and physicals needed for camp.
- What Merit Badges are the Scouts going to take? This process is an online process that begins in April, but it begins earlier by gathering the information from your Scouts so it’s ready by April 1.
- Holding a Parent Night to encourage camp attendance and help parents understand how to help their Scout prepare for camp.

These are some but not all the key features of the year-round process of Summer Camp planning and now is a good time to start for next year.

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July Planning & Events:

Scout Planning
Take some time now to begin planning your meetings for the coming year using the Program Planning Guides that are available at www.scouting.org. These guides will provide a framework for your Scouts and leaders to plan fun and exciting unit activities.

For Cub Scout Packs, encourage parent participation in your den meetings throughout the year, involve them in the process of choosing and planning activities and outings.

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Council/District Events:

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4 Council Service Center Closed
9 Camping Committee Meeting
11-14 Webelos Resident Camp
17 Executive Board Meeting
20 VOA Sponsored Canoeing Event
22-2 World Jamboree

Creek River District:
11 Committee Meeting
19 Roundtable Planning
30 Recruiting Workshop

Kiokee River District:
2 Committee Meeting

Yamasee District:
3 Committee Meeting
3 Round Table
8-12 Day Camp
29 Commissioner Meeting

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August Planning & Events:

Back to School
As we get back to school tell your friends about how great Scouting is, what it does for the community, and how it's made your life better. Recruit your friends to join your Pack, Troop or Crew!

Camp Master Corps Training
The camp master corps is a group of selected, trained, and registered Scouters who serve at council camps during the weekend, whenever troops, teams, Webelos dens, or posts are using any part of the camp property. Camp masters select their own time and frequency of service, but they usually serve two to four times a year.

Camp masters are selected based on their ability in several areas: outdoor skills, specialized knowledge of nature and conservation, and leadership skills. All camp masters must have a record of demonstrated ability to get along with people, to lead, and to act in an emergency. All camp masters must have a working knowledge of Scouting, troop operations, Scout advancement, and Webelos Scout camping. Experienced and registered Scouters, except for unit leaders, are eligible for consideration as camp masters. (It is generally conceded that a unit leader's major concern must be the unit served.)

To become a Camp master, you must be approved by the Council Camping Committee and attend a specific training. Camp master training is held in August of each year. Please see the Council calendar for the specific date. For more information contact Dan Rogers, Council Scout Executive at Dan.Rogers@scouting.org.

Popcorn Fundraiser
Popcorn training and kickoff is August 28th. Our number one fundraiser helps our council operate and provides direct support to our units. Come out on the 28th to receive your popcorn training so you can be prepared for your unit.

Baseball!
August 23rd is Scout Night with the Augusta Green jackets. Buy your tickets to support our local team and be recognized for all you do. You can even volunteer to be the color guard for the game!

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Council/District Events:

Council:
1-2 World Jamboree
3 Scouts BSA Shooting Sports Day
10 Camp Work Day
10 Camp Master Training
13 Camping Committee Meeting
17 Scouts BSA Aquatics Day
21 Executive Committee Meeting
23 Scout Night w/ Green Jackets
24 Cub Scout Aquatics Day
28 Popcorn Kickoff

Creek River District:
1 Round Table
8 Committee Meeting

Kiokee River District:
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Yamasee District:
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September Planning & Events:

**It’s Time to Begin Thinking About Unit Recharter**
Your unit has the responsibility of renewing each member and leader annually; this process begins in October. The process is now done 100% using the internet. Information to get started will be available at the October Round Table. If preferred it can be mailed to your Unit Leader and Committee Chairman toward the end of October.

**Training!**
Cub Scout Leader, Scoutmaster Specific, and Intro to Outdoor Leader Skills training are available this month. These are required trainings for leadership positions.

**Fall Ordeal**
The Order of the Arrow (OA) is the National Honor Society of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). The society was created by E. Urner Goodman, with the assistance of Carroll A. Edson, in 1915 as a means of reinforcing the Scout Oath and the Scout Law. If your Scout has been selected the Fall Ordeal is this month!

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Council/District Events:

**Council:**
2 Council Service Center Closed
6 Popcorn Show & Sell Orders Due
9 Popcorn Take Order Sales Start
10 Camping Committee Meeting
14 Camp Service Day
18 Executive Board Meeting
19 Popcorn Show & Sell Pickup
21 Council Wide Job Specific Training
27-28 IOLS

**Creek River District:**
5 Round Table
12 Committee Meeting

**Kiokee River District:**
3 Committee Meeting
5 Round Table

**Yamasee District:**
2 Commissioner Meeting
5 Round Table
5 Committee Meeting
30 Commissioner Meeting

**Order of the Arrow:**
11 LEC
13-15 Fall Ordeal

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October Planning & Events:

**BALOO TRAINING**
BALOO (Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation) Training is a two-day event, presented by the council, that introduces Cub Scout leaders and parents to the skills needed to plan and conduct Pack outdoor activities, particularly Pack camping.

**Fall Camporee**
This year we will replace our Co-Ed Camporee with a Fall Council Camporee. This is a great opportunity to learn from one another.

**Spook-O-Ree**
Due to the extreme popularity of this event, registration will be limited to the first 800 paid-in-full scouts. Since the change in membership standards and the inclusion of girls, this 800-scout limit includes only registered scouts K-5 grade and no longer can include additional tag-alongs.

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Council/District Events:

**Council:**
- 4-6 Venturing Legacy
- 8 Camping Committee Meeting
- 11-13 Fall Camporee
- 12-13 BALOO
- 12 Camp Service Day
- 16 Executive Committee Meeting
- 18-20 Spook-O-Ree

**Creek River District:**
- 3 Round Table
- 10 Committee Meeting

**Kiokee River District:**
- 2 Committee Meeting
- 3 Round Table

**Yamasee District:**
- 3 Round Table
- 3 Committee Meeting

**Order of the Arrow:**
- 9 LEC
- 19-20 Lodge Leadership Seminar
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Thanksgiving Council Service Center Closed
November Planning & Events:

**Youth Protection Training**
The Boy Scouts of America places the greatest importance on creating the most secure environment possible for our youth members. To maintain such an environment, the BSA developed numerous procedural and leadership selection policies and provides parents and leaders the online, video, and print resources for the Cub Scout, Scouts BSA, and Venturing programs. For more information: [www.scouting.org/YouthProtection.aspx](http://www.scouting.org/YouthProtection.aspx).

Youth Protection Training (YPT) is required for all adults to be registered with the BSA and must be retaken every two years. While the course may be taken online or in a classroom setting, any adult member must have Youth Protection Training prior to a registration application being processed by the Council Office. Please attach a copy of your completion certificate to your adult application prior to turning it into the Council Office.

**WebelosRee**
Calling all Webelos! This is your opportunity to work on advancement towards your Webelos rank and your Arrow of Light! This campout is designed specifically for Webelos and their dens. Come out and work toward that awesome permanent award – the Arrow of Light!

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Council/District Events:

**Council:**
1  Fleur-de-Lis
8  Popcorn Show & Sell Returns Due
8-10  WebelosRee
12  Camping Committee Meeting
13  Popcorn Take Orders Due
20  Executive Board Meeting
22  Popcorn Take Order Pick-up
28-29  Council Service Center Closed

**Creek River District:**
7  Round Table
14  Committee Meeting

**Kiokee River District:**
5  Committee Meeting
7  Round Table
29  Commissioner Meeting

**Yamasee District:**
4  Commissioner Meeting
7  Round Table
7  Committee Meeting

**Order of the Arrow:**
9  Service Day
13  LEC
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December Planning & Events:

Guide to Safe Scouting
The purpose of the Guide to Safe Scouting is to prepare members of the Boy Scouts of America to conduct Scouting activities in a safe and prudent manner. All participants in official Scouting activities should become familiar with the Guide to Safe Scouting and be aware of state and local government regulations that supersede Boy Scouts of America policies and guidelines. A PDF version is available at http://www.scouting.org/scoutsourcing/HealthandSafety/GSS/toc.aspx. Changes to this document are done periodically; we encourage you to review them prior to all events and activities.

Silver Beaver Nominations
The Silver Beaver Award is the highest recognition a Council can bestow upon an adult volunteer leader. Don’t miss the opportunity to nominate a fellow Scouter for this award. Awards are presented at the Council Recognition Banquet in March. Silver Beaver Nominations are due to the Council Office by Monday December 30, 2019.

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Council/District Events:

Council:
3 Giving Tuesday
6 Popcorn Payment Due
7 Trainer’s Edge
10 Camping Committee Meeting
14 Camp Service Day
18 Executive Committee Meeting
24-25 Council Service Center Closed
31 Council Service Center Closed

Creek River District:
5 Round Table
12 Committee Meeting

Kiokee River District:
3 Committee Meeting
5 Round Table

Yamasee District:
2 Commissioner Meeting
5 Round Table
5 Committee Meeting
30 Commissioner Meeting

Order of the Arrow:
11 LEC
13-15 Winter Fellowship
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January Planning & Events:

Scheduling Friends of Scouting Presentations
Friends of Scouting is the annual fundraising campaign in which district volunteers visit all Scouting units during a special meeting (e.g. Blue and Gold Banquet, Court of Honor). Presenters make a short presentation to the parents and adult leaders of the unit explaining how the Scouting program is funded and why financial support is needed to maintain and expand the quality programs and camping facilities of the Georgia-Carolina Council. If you have not already done so, please contact your District Executive or District Family Friends of Scouting Chair to schedule a presentation.

Work Camp Staff this summer at Camp Knox
The Georgia-Carolina Council is looking for dedicated individuals to serve Scouting by being a staff member at Camp Knox this summer. The requirements are stiff, the jobs are demanding, but the experience is exhilarating! Contact the council staff for more details.

Council/District Events:

Council:
1  Council Service Center Closed
11 Klondike Derby
11 Camp Service Day
14 Camping Committee Meeting
15 Annual Business Meeting
15 Executive Board Meeting
17 Recharters Due
15 Camping Committee Meeting
20 Council Service Center Closed
25 University of Scouting

Creek River District:
9  Round Table
16 Committee Meeting

Kiokee River District:
7  Committee Meeting
9  Round Table

Yamasee District:
2  Round Table
2  Committee Meeting

Order of the Arrow:
8  LEC
17 Banquet
22 Lodge Leadership Seminar
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February Planning & Events:

Webelos to Scout Transition
One of the goals of the Webelos program is to prepare scouts for their transition into Boy Scouts. Packs and Troops should work together to ensure that every Webelos Scout can join a Troop. Troops can provide opportunities for Webelos Scouts and their parents to become familiar with their program through special open houses or outdoor activities. Webelos dens may have opportunity to observe Troops in action at district events. The cooperative effort of Troop and Pack gives Webelos Scouts and their families an awareness of the Troop program, Troop leadership, and advancement – as well as an appreciation for Troop organization and relationships. While Webelos dens will visit Troops as a group, the selection of a Troop by individual scouts is up to the Scout and his/her family. Every Troop has a different “personality” and is different in the type of activities scheduled. Families must choose the Troop that best meets the needs of their child. Youth are encouraged to join a Troop in early spring, allowing them to experience several Troop campouts prior to attending summer camp.

Council Volunteer Recognition Banquet / Silver Beaver Award Presentations
This annual recognition event of the Georgia-Carolina Council is designed to honor all Scouters from across our Council for their contribution to Scouting during the year. It is a time to reflect on the past year's accomplishments and for fellowship with those who share your interest in the Boy Scout program. Again, this year, three volunteers from across the Council will be honored with the Council's highest honor—the Silver Beaver Award.

The Silver Beaver Award is the council-level distinguished service award of the Boy Scouts of America. Recipients of this award are registered adult leaders who have made an impact on the lives of youth through service given to the council. The Silver Beaver is an award given to those who implement the Scouting program and perform community service through hard work, self-sacrifice, dedication, and many years of service.

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Council/District Events:

Council:
5 Program Committee Planning Guide Meeting
7-9 Winterfest for Venturing
8 Camp Service Day
9 Scout Sunday
11 Camping Committee Meeting
15 Range Master Training
17 Council Service Center Closed
19 Executive Committee Meeting
21 Council Recognition Banquet
22 Centennial 5K
26 Calendarmania

Creek River District:
1 Recognition Banquet
6 Round Table
13 Committee Meeting

Kiokee River District:
4 Committee Meeting
6 Recognition Banquet

Yamasee District:
3 Commissioner Meeting
6 Round Table
13 Recognition Banquet

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March Planning & Events:

Council Camp Card Sale
Camp Card sale begins on March 6th and ends May 8th. Make sure that your unit is signed up to sell. Cards will be distributed at the March Roundtables or you can pick them up at the Council Office. Camp Cards are a great way for Scouts to earn the money they need for Summer Camp and High Adventure Activities. They are easy, fun, and rewarding!

Spring Ordeal
The Order of the Arrow (OA) is the National Honor Society of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). The society was created by E. Urner Goodman, with the assistance of Carroll A. Edson, in 1915 as a means of reinforcing the Scout Oath and the Scout Law. If your Scout has been selected the Spring Ordeal is this month!

Council/District Events:

Council:
6  Camp Card Sale begins
6-7  BALOO Training
10  Camping Committee Meeting
14  Camp Service Day
18  Executive Board Meeting
20-22  Spring Camporee
21  Scout Show
25  Program Committee Planning Guide Meeting
28  Merit Badge University
28  Council Pinewood Derby

Creek River District:
5  Round Table
12  Committee Meeting
14  Pinewood Derby

Kiokee River District:
3  Committee Meeting
5  Round Table
14  Pinewood Derby

Yamasee District:
2  Commissioner Meeting
5  Committee Meeting
5  Round Table
14  Pinewood Derby
30  Commissioner Meeting

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April Planning & Events:

Wood Badge
Leadership!! Wood Badge is Scouting’s premier training course. Baden-Powell designed it so that Scouters could learn, in as practical a way as possible, the skills and methods of Scouting. It is first and foremost learning by doing. The members of the course are formed into patrols and then into a troop. The entire troop lives in the out-of-doors for a week, camping, cooking their own meals, and practicing Scout skills. The week is broken into 2 separate weekends. Weekend 1 is 3 days and weekend 2 is 2 days.

Big Cat Safari
Calling all Lions and Tigers, this day is just for YOU. The Second Annual Big Cat Safari will be filled with fun activities for you and your parent(s)!

Activities include: Archery, Slingshot, Crafts, Fishing Nature, Safari Course, Waterfront, Campfire Program, Lunch and dinner, T-Shirt, and Trading Post. It is a GREAT day of Scouting Fun for the families of Lion and Tiger Cub Scouts!

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Council/District Events:

Council:
6-13 Masters Week
10 Council Service Center Closed
14 Camping Committee Meeting
15 Executive Committee Meeting
17-19 Wood Badge Weekend 1
18 10 Commandments Hike
25 Big Cat Safari

Creek River District:
2 Round Table
16 Committee Meeting

Kiokee River District:
2 Round Table
7 Committee Meeting

Yamasee District:
2 Round Table
2 Committee Meeting

Order of the Arrow:
8 LEC
24-26 Dixie Fellowship

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May Planning & Events:

Cub Fun Day
Our annual springtime event – Cub Fun Day – is just that…FUN! One weekend in May is dedicated to our Cubs enjoying and learning about camping, nature, activities, and advancement. Sign up and come out – it’s a great way to enjoy camp and nature.

Cub Scout Day Camp
Day Camp is Council camp run by districts for Cub Scouts entering K - 5th grade and focusing on earning rank advancements, learning new skills, playing sports and games, crafts, BB guns, archery, and making new friends. Many parent volunteers are needed to have a successful camp. Scouts can attend any district’s camp. Camps are typically 5 days long (most run from 8:30 – 3:30) and are held during the month of June/July. Registration deadlines will be coming up soon so go ahead and register now so your Scout doesn’t miss out on this fun adventure! For more information go to the district event registration page on the Council website or contact your District Executive.

National Summertime Pack Awards
School breaks afford Cub Scout Packs a perfect opportunity for special activities. These may be geared to a traditional summer break or to shorter breaks afforded by a year-round school calendar or to home-schooled Cub Scouts. The National Summertime Pack Award recognizes Packs that provide a year-round program.

Each Pack that plans and conducts three Pack activities – one each during the summer months (or school vacations for a year-round school calendar) qualifies for the National Summertime Pack Award and will receive a ribbon for their flag. Each den will receive a den ribbon if at least half of their Cub Scouts attend three Pack summertime events. Cub Scouts who attend all three of their Pack’s summertime activities earn a pin, which is worn on the uniform right pocket or on the Cub Scout Outdoor Activity Award.

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Council/District Events:

Council:
2-3 Wood Badge Weekend 2
8 Camp Card Sales End
9 Camp Service Day
9 Stamp out Hunger Food Drive
10 Mother’s Day
12 Camping Committee Meeting
15-17 Cub Fun Day
20 Camp Card Payment Due
20 Executive Board Meeting
25 Council Service Center Closed

Creek River District:
7 Round Table
14 Committee Meeting

Kiokee River District:
5 Committee Meeting
7 Round Table

Yamasee District:
4 Commissioner Meeting
7 Round Table
7 Committee Meeting

Order of the Arrow:
13 LEC
30 Camp Service Day (CDM)

A FRIENDLY REMINDER
Please send your payment today. Thanks!
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June Planning & Events:

**Scouts BSA Summer Camp**

Scouts BSA summer camp is a real highlight of the Troop’s program year. It takes a lot of planning to have a good season of Summer Camp, the first part of your planning for next year’s camp can happen now, go ahead while you are in camp this summer and reserve your site for next year. Talk to your Scouts while in camp this summer about what they want to do next summer. That will put you on the road for your 2021 camp planning process. Some of the key elements include:

- Reserving a spot at camp, the earlier the better to get the week you want.
- Thinking about how your Scouts can earn money needed for Camp through Popcorn and Camp Card sales.
- Planning to have adequate adult leadership for Camp.
- Incorporating new Scouts who join in the spring into your Summer Camp plans.
- Health forms and physicals needed for camp.
- What Merit Badges are the Scouts going to take? This process is an online process that begins in April, but it begins earlier by gathering the information from your Scouts so it’s ready by April 1.
- Holding a Parent Night to encourage camp attendance and help parents understand how to help their Scout prepare for camp.

These are some but not all of the key features of the year-round process of Summer Camp planning and now is a good time to start for next year.

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Council/District Events:

**Council:**

- 1-6 Summer Camp Staff Week
- 7-13 Summer Camp Week 1
- 9 Camping Committee Meeting
- 14-20 Summer Camp Week 2
- 17 Executive Committee Meeting
- 21-27 Summer Camp Week 3

**Creek River District:**

- 11 Committee Meeting
- 22-26 Day Camp
- 13 Committee Meeting

**Kiokee River District:**

- 15-19 Day Camp

**Yamasee District:**

- 1 Commissioner Meeting
- 29 Commissioner Meeting

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For Cub Scout Packs, encourage parent participation in your den meetings throughout the year, involve them in the process of choosing and planning activities and outings.

Camp master Corps Training
The camp master corps is a group of selected, trained, and registered Scouters who serve at council camps during the weekend, whenever troops, teams, Webelos dens, or posts are using any part of the camp property. Camp masters select their own time and frequency of service, but they usually serve two to four times a year.

Camp masters are selected based on their ability in several areas: outdoor skills, specialized knowledge of nature and conservation, and leadership skills. All camp masters must have a record of demonstrated ability to get along with people, to lead, and to act in an emergency. All camp masters must have a working knowledge of Scouting, troop operations, Scout advancement, and Webelos Scout camping. Experienced and registered Scouters, except for unit leaders, are eligible for consideration as camp masters. (It is generally conceded that a unit leader's major concern must be the unit served.)

To become a Camp master, you must be approved by the Council Camping Committee and attend a specific training. Camp master training is held in August of each year. Please see the Council calendar for the specific date. For more information contact Dan Rogers, Council Scout Executive at the Council Office.

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Council/District Events:

Council:
3   Council Service Center Closed
10-12  Webelos Resident Camp
14   Camping Committee Meeting
15   Executive Board Meeting

Creek River District:
9   Round Table
16  Committee Meeting
28  Recruiting Workshop

Kiokee River District:
2   Round Table
7   Committee Meeting

Yamasee District:
13-17  Day Camp

Order of the Arrow:
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGIA CAROLINA COUNCIL!
It’s official - our council will turn 100 on August 11, 2020. To celebrate, we are having an Anniversary Gala on Friday, August 14. The Gala is for adults who are interested in celebrating not only what has been, but also what will be as we begin our next century of adventure, youth development, training, leadership, and guiding America to greatness. Visit our website www.gacacouncil.org to stay abreast of all events occurring during 2020. Please join us as often as you can to help celebrate our first century of excellence.

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Council/District Events:

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1   Scouts BSA Shooting Sports Day
8   Camp Service Day
8   Scouts BSA Aquatics Day
8   Camp Master Training
11  Camping Committee Meeting
11  Georgia-Carolina Birthday
14  Centennial Gala
19  Executive Committee Meeting
22  Cub Scouts Aquatics Day

Creek River District:
6   Round Table
13  Committee Meeting

Kiokee River District:
4   Committee Meeting
6   Round Table

Yamasee District:
3   Commissioner Meeting
6   Committee Meeting
6   Round Table
31  Commissioner Meeting

Order of the Arrow:
12  LEC
January
  • Klondike Derby (11)

February
  • Georgia-Carolina Council 5K (22)

March
  • Spring Camporee & Scout Show (20-22)

April
  • 10 Commandments Hike (18)

May
  • Stamp out Hunger Food Drive (9)

June
  • Summer Camp

July
  • Coming Soon

August
  • Centennial Gala

September
  • Coming Soon

October
  • Centennial Camporee (9-11)

November
  • Coming Soon

December
  • Wreaths Across America
SCOUTING...PROVIDING A COMPASS FOR LIFE

For almost 100 years, Scouting programs have instilled in youth the values found in the Scout Oath and Scout Law. Today, these values are just as relevant in helping youth grow to their full potential as they were in 1910. Scouting helps youth develop academic skills, self-confidence, ethics, leadership skills, and citizenship skills that influence their adult lives.

The Boy Scouts of America provides youth with programs and activities that allow them to;

Try new things.
Provide service to others.
Build self-confidence.
Reinforce ethical standards.

While various activities and youth groups teach basic skills and promote teamwork, Scouting goes beyond that and encourages youth to achieve a deeper appreciation for service to others in their community.

Scouting provides youth with a sense that they are important as individuals. It is communicated to them that those in the Scouting family care about what happens to them, regardless of whether a game is won or lost.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, Scouting promotes activities that lead to personal responsibility and high self-esteem. As a result, when hard decisions have to be made, peer pressure can be resisted, and the right choices can be made. Scouting is the world’s largest youth movement. It started more than a hundred years ago and has since spread around the world, attracting those who seek to lead life as an adventure. Today, more than 30 million youth in more than 200 countries participate in the adventure of Scouting. The 1910, Boy Scouts of America was incorporated to provide a program for community organizations that offers effective character, citizenship, and personal fitness training for youth.

The Boy Scouts of America offers three main Scouting programs: Cub Scouting, Scouts BSA and Venturing, with additional program opportunities through Sea Scouting and Exploring.

Cub Scouting

The Cub Scouts program is a year-round family program designed for youth who are in kindergarten through fifth grade (or 5 through 10 years of age). Participants are part of a Pack and programs are led by adult leaders.

Since its origin, the Scouting program has been an educational experience concerned with values. In 1910, the first activities for Scouts were designed to build character, physical fitness, practical skills, and service. These elements were part of the original Cub Scout program and continue to be part of Cub Scouting today.

Character development should extend into every aspect of a youth’s life. Character development extends into every aspect of Cub Scouting. Cub Scout leaders should strive to use the 12 points of the Scout Law throughout all elements of the program—service projects, ceremonies, games, skits, songs, crafts, and all the other activities enjoyed at den and pack meetings.

Scouts BSA

The Scouts BSA program is the next level and is available to youth who have earned the Arrow of Light Award and are at least 10 years old or have completed the fifth grade and are at least 11, but not yet 18 years old. The program is led by youth leaders in consultation with adults. Participants are members of patrols that make up a Troop.
The Eagle Scout rank is the highest advancement rank in Scouts BSA.

In 2018, 52,160 Scouts earned the Eagle Scout rank.


2018 is the eighth-biggest Eagle Scout Class in history!

The average age of a 2018 Eagle Scout is 17 ½ years old.

To earn the rank of Eagle Scout, a Boy Scout must progress through the ranks in the following order:

- Scout
- Tenderfoot
- Second Class
- First Class
- Star
- Life
- Eagle

He/she must also earn 21 merit badges, including 13 Eagle required ones:

- First Aid
- Citizenship in the Community
- Citizenship in the Nation
- Citizenship in the World
- Communications
- Environmental Science
- Personal Fitness
- Camping
- Personal Management
- Family Life
- Emergency Preparedness or Lifesaving
- Cycling, Hiking, or Swimming
- Cooking

The fact that a youth is an Eagle Scout has always carried with it a special significance, not only in the Boy Scouting world, but also as he/she enters higher education, business or industry, and community service. The Eagle Scout award is a performance-based achievement whose standards have been well maintained over the years. Nevertheless, the goals of Scouting—citizenship training, character development, and personal fitness—remain important for all Scouts, whether or not they attain the Eagle Scout rank.

Venturing Program

Venturing is a youth development program of the Boy Scouts of America for young men and women who are 14 (and have completed the eighth grade) through 20 years of age. Venturing is based on a unique and dynamic relationship between youth, adult leaders, and organizations in their communities. Local community organizations establish a Venturing crew by matching their people and program resources to the interests of young people in the community. The result is a program of exciting and meaningful activities that helps youth pursue their special interests, grow, develop leadership skills, and become good citizens. The program is designed and led by youth, mentored by adult Advisors. Participants are called Venturers and are part of a Crew.
Sea Scouts

Sea Scouts is a specialized segment of the Venturing program. This program focuses on the development of seamanship and preparation for careers and hobbies on the water. The program is designed and led by youth, mentored by adult Advisors. Participants are called Sea Scouts and are part of a Ship. They focus on sailing and cruising either sailboats or power vessels. During the boating seasons, Sea Scouts learn to maintain and operate their ships, with a focus on learning the safe and proper methods of handling boats. Sea Scouts also learn the meaning of buoys and lights, how to take advantage of wind and tide, and how to drop anchor or approach a dock.

Most ships hold formal meetings conducted in either full dress of work uniforms. Swimming, lifesaving, first aid, Coast Guard Auxiliary Sailing and Seamanship, the US Power Squadron, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses are taught with the ship by our own officers. The state safe boating course is offered by many ships.

Exploring

Exploring is a unique career exploration program for young men and women ages 10 - 20. The program provides students with an opportunity to learn about a wide variety of career fields and network with professionals already working in those fields. You get hands-on experience to determine whether or not a particular career field is right for you. You develop valuable networking contacts with professionals working in your selected career fields, and you get to know other youth with your same interests and aspirations. Exploring is the first step in identifying career possibilities while having fun in an exciting and informal environment. Participants are called Explorers and are part of an Explorer Club (age 10 – 13) or Explorer Post (age 14 – 20).

Cub Scouting Adventures

Cub Scouts progress through the ranks in the following order

Lions
Tigers
Wolves
Bears
Webelos
Arrow of Lights

Cub Scouts have the opportunity to earn both required and elective recognition devices as they work toward their ranks. They also can earn recognition for additional elective adventures they choose to complete beyond those required for their rank. Lions earn stickers, Tiger, Wolf, and Bear Scouts earn adventure loops to be worn on their belt, and Webelos and Arrow of Light Scouts earn adventure pins they can wear on their Webelos colors or Webelos cap. Adventure loops and pins are a great way to help fulfill the aims of Scouting—build character, develop citizenship, and encourage mental and physical fitness. Through a variety of subjects, you can stretch your mind and abilities by exploring the wonders of science, learning about the world, and expanding skills in new area. This is a chance to try something new, do your best, and earn recognition all at the same time.
REQUIRED ADVENTURES FOR CUB SCOUT BADGES OF RANK

Cub Scout Adventure Program

Handbooks

Cub Scout Uniforms
PROGRAM PLANNING: THE BASIS OF A SUCCESSFUL PACK

Program planning is a simple but critical part of your pack's success. Throughout the process, remember that your goal is to deliver a high-quality program to each youth and his/her family. Meetings should be fun, exciting, and focused on the purpose of Cub Scouting. Setting an Annual Program Plan provides direction, a sense of satisfaction and a feeling of accomplishment in a job well done. Planning also makes the best possible use of your valuable volunteer time.

One of the most important responsibilities of the pack committee is to keep the pack operating with a first-rate, year-round program. The quality of the program will depend largely on the pack committee giving the Cubmaster and Den Leaders the help they need.

STEPS FOR A GREAT ANNUAL PROGRAM PLAN

SET A DATE FOR THE ANNUAL PROGRAM PLANNING CONFERENCE: Set a date in June or July with the committee, including the den leaders and Webelos Leaders.

CHECK MEETING DATES: Before the conference check with your chartering organization and school calendar to find available dates for pack meetings. They should be at the same time and day each month.

REVIEW LAST YEAR’S PROGRAM: Which activities worked, and which did not? Decide which activities and special meetings you would like to do again. Also determine whether or not your budget was adequate for them.

SET NEW MEETING DATES: Review the available pack meeting dates with the pack committee and set dates for the coming year. Write pack meeting dates in your Pack calendar. Be careful to avoid holidays and school breaks.

SET COUNCIL AND DISTRICT DATES: Review the council and district calendar and mark dates on your program schedule for district and council activities. Don’t forget Roundtable!

SET SPECIAL PACK DATES: Set the dates for special activities your pack will be doing during the year and put them in your program calendar. These may include fundraisers (popcorn and camp cards) fall campout, blue and gold banquet, pinewood derby, summertime activities, Webelos cross over, Tiger Graduation, fall round-up dates, etc....

SCHEDULE YOUR MONTHLY COMMITTEE MEETING: Select dates and schedule monthly meetings for the pack committee to plan out the next month’s activities and meetings. Publish them on the Pack calendar. You should have a committee meeting every month.

SET A BUDGET: Based on the meetings and activities you have planned for the year, number of scouts who are likely to advance, and the number of youth and adult members in the pack, figure out what your yearly expenses will be. You will need to plan enough fundraising activities to cover these expenses.

DISTRIBUTE THE PLAN: Cub Scouts and their families will better participate in meetings and activities if they have a copy of the calendar. Every family should receive a copy of the annual calendar, so they can plan accordingly.

These are the basic steps your committee will need to follow to have a complete annual program plan and calendar. This calendar will help ensure that everyone in the pack knows exactly what is happening from month to month during the year. More important, it will help you plan in advance and avoid being caught off guard by rapidly approaching deadline. Following this plan will help you be a better leader, and to deliver the promise of Scouting to your Scouts!
PLANNING OBJECTIVES

Links to multiple resources to help with these areas can be found in the electronic version of this planning guide. It is located of the Georgia-Carolina Council website under Cub Scouts.

Outdoor Program
Providing multiple outdoor activities annually for the scouts in the pack is critical to running a successful program. Attending roundtable, talking with other leaders and requesting a copy of Cub Scout Approved campsites is a great place to start when deciding where to go on outdoor activities. Activities can include day trips as well as overnight experiences. Cub Parent weekends also provide a great opportunity for Packs & families to experience an outdoor program while working on adventure trail specific activities. This event is staffed by volunteers from various Districts throughout the Council.

Pack Communication
A consistent concern of parents is that they are communicated with effectively by the Pack leadership. Consider putting together a monthly newsletter with upcoming events, items for families to be aware of and reminders about deadlines. The more communication that you have with your families the happier they will be and the more likely those parents will be to pitch in and “make the Pack go”. Social media is a great option for communicating with today’s families.

Advancement
The program must be developed to encourage Scouts to achieve advancement. Advancement recognition must be presented in a timely manner. An important milestone is to encourage every new Scout to achieve the Bobcat rank within 30 days of joining. Advancement should be presented every month at the Pack Meeting. Present beads regularly at den and pack meetings. Providing a meaningful explanation to families as the scouts receive their advancement recognition can build ownership for parents in their child’s advancement. By being recognized regularly, a Cub Scout’s self-esteem is further developed as he/she learns about progressing through the rank requirements. This is one way the Pack “helps the Cub Scout grow”.

- Know and understand the advancement process for your den. Ask for help if you need it.
- Cub leaders should use the Den and Pack Meeting resource guide to help plan their meetings. This will help ensure that each youth will earn their rank and be promoted to the next level by the end of May. June 1st the system will automatically promote Cub Scouts to the next level. (Example: Tigers promote to Wolves, Bears promote to Webelos, etc.).
- Schedule your Blue and Gold Banquet in February. In nearly all packs, the blue and gold banquet is the highlight of the year. It brings families together for an evening of fun and cheer and is a big birthday party to celebrate Scouting and give thanks to all who helped make the pack go.

Service Projects
Scouts across the nation are answering the call to service. Scouting fosters a spirit of citizenship by service to others. It is recommended that units do at least one service project for their Charter Partner each year. It is good to plan for a minimum of 3 projects annually. Service hours should be reported to the community service website. The link can be found on the left side of the Georgia-Carolina Council website. If you need your log-in information, please contact your District Executive. Project ideas include Scouting for food, Adopt a School, Messengers of Peace, working with Charter Partner and local civic clubs. Over 10,750 of those hours were completed through Eagle Scout projects. Report your Units service hours’ month. To do this for your unit go to: www.scouting.org/scoutsource/Awards/JourneyToExcellence.aspx > service hours website.
PREPARING YOUR LEADERS AND FAMILIES FOR FUN!

The leadership of the Cub Scout Pack is an important part of the success of the Cub Scout program. The adult leadership of the Pack will influence the life of every scout and family involved in the program. It is essential to find qualified individuals to fill the leadership roles of the Pack. Quality, trained leadership helps ensure that the scouts have fun while successfully moving through the Cub Scout program and on to a Scouts BSA troop. The following is a suggested list of steps to help recruit new leaders for the Cub Scout program.

1. **Assign a Leadership Selection Team**—This team may include a member of the Chartered Organization, members of the Pack committee, parents or other individuals interested in the success of the Pack.

2. **Establish a list of prospects**—This list should be made by the leadership selection team. The list should include the names of parents and other family members involved in Scouting. It may include members from the Chartered Organization. Encourage team members to suggest additional names that may make good candidates. Once a list has been created, it may be helpful to evaluate prospects to determine which positions would be a good fit for each.

3. **Schedule a meeting**—Contact the prospects and invite them to the meeting and explain it is important to the youth of the community. Attempt to schedule the meeting at a time that facilitates the greatest number of people attending. It may be beneficial to contact prospects in person in order to personally encourage the individual to attend.

4. **Conduct the meeting**—Begin by explaining the importance of Cub Scouting for the youth as well as the community. Clearly state your purpose for the meeting as finding qualified individuals to fill all of the open leadership positions within the Pack. Don’t be afraid to make specific requests of individuals who may be a good fit for a specific position. Use post-it-notes to cover positions as people volunteer. Continue to discuss the needs of the Pack and benefits to the volunteers to encourage full participation and fill all of the leadership roles.

5. **Welcome and thank new leaders**—Recognition is important! Also, be sure to have each volunteer fill out the adult registration application and explain the required training for the position. Share with them information about the My.Scouting.org.org website and encourage them to complete youth protection training right away.

6. **Follow Up**—Ensure the training is completed in a timely manner and the volunteer is prepared to start at the beginning of the new Scout year. See pages 15 - 18 for a more information about training including a complete list of upcoming training opportunities.
CELEBRATE THE FUN IN CUB SCOUTS

Blue and Gold Banquets
Most Cub Scouts celebrate Scouting Anniversary Week in February with a "birthday party" called the blue and gold banquet. In nearly all packs, the blue and gold banquet is the highlight of the year. It brings families together for an evening of fun and cheer. It’s often the pack meeting for February.

The purpose of the blue and gold banquet is to celebrate the pack's anniversary, thank pack leaders and other adults who have helped the pack, and inspire the leaders, Scouts, and parents. Packs often like to invite former members and other Scouting or community leaders to take part in their blue and gold banquet.

The banquet can be like a regular pack meeting, with songs, skits, stunts, and awards. Or it can be something different and a little more special. Your pack may decide to bring in an entertainer such as a magician or a storyteller. Or you could have a video or slide show of what the pack did over the past year. A good banquet needs lots of planning. Most packs begin to plan at least two months ahead of time.

Cub Scout Derbies
Racing in a Cub Scout derby is great fun. You’ll get to design your racing vehicle, work with a parent to build it, and see it perform on race day. Win or lose, you’ll take pride in having done your best. When you race in a Cub Scout derby, you learn craft skills, the rules of fair play, and good sportsmanship—things you will remember all your life.

Pinewood Derby
The pinewood derby is one of the most popular and successful family activities in Cub Scouting. Pinewood derby cars are small wooden models that Cub Scouts make with help from their families. Then they race the cars in competition. The cars are powered by gravity and run down a track. Most packs have a pinewood derby every year. It can be run indoors or outdoors. Every scout can design and build his or her own "grand prix" car to enter in the race.

Rain Gutter Regatta
In the rain gutter regatta, boats race down a narrow channel. There are two versions. The wind-powered version uses sailboat designs, and the boats are blown down the channel. The propeller-powered version uses motorboats driven by propeller.

Space Derby
Another popular family-scout project is the space derby. It’s like the pinewood derby except the models are miniature rockets. The rockets "fly" along a heavy line that hangs in the air. They’re driven by propellers powered by rubber bands.
AIMS AND METHODS OF SCOUTING

The Scouting program has three specific objectives, commonly referred to as the "Aims of Scouting". They are character development, citizenship training, and personal fitness. The methods by which the aims are achieved are listed below, in no specific order to emphasize the equal importance of each.

Ideals
The ideals of Scouts BSA are spelled out in the Scout Oath, the Scout Law, the Scout motto, and the Scout slogan. The Scout measures oneself against these ideals and continually tries to improve. The goals are high, and as he/she reaches for them, he/she has some control over what and who he/she becomes.

Patrols
The patrol method gives Scouts BSA an experience in both group living and participating in citizenship. It places responsibility on young shoulders and teaches Scouts how to accept it. The patrol method allows Scouts to interact in small groups where they can easily relate to each other. These small groups determine troop activities through their elected representatives.

Outdoor Programs
Scouts BSA is designed to take place outdoors. It is in the outdoor setting that Scouts share responsibilities and learn to live with one another. It is here that the skills and activities practiced at troop meetings come alive with purpose. Being close to nature helps Scouts gain an appreciation for God's handiwork and humankind's place in it. The outdoors is the laboratory for Scouts BSA to learn ecology and practice conservation of nature's resources.

Advancement
Scouts BSA provides a series of surmountable obstacles and steps in overcoming them through the advancement method. Scouts plan their advancement and progresses at his/her own pace as he/she meets each challenge. The Scout is rewarded for each achievement, which helps the scout gain self-confidence. The steps in the advancement system help the youth grow in self-reliance and in the ability to help others.

Association with Adults
Young people learn a great deal by watching how adults conduct themselves. Scout leaders can be positive role models for the members of their troops. In many cases a Scoutmaster who is willing to listen to the scouts, encourage them, and take a sincere interest in them, can make a profound difference in their lives.

Personal Growth
As Scouts BSA plan their activities and progress toward their goals, they experience personal growth. The Good Turn concept is a major part of the personal growth method of Scouting. Youth grow as they participate in community service projects and do Good Turns for others. Probably no device is so successful in developing a basis for personal growth as the daily Good Turn. The religious emblems program also is a large part of the personal growth method. Frequent personal conferences with his/her Scoutmaster help each Scout to determine his/her growth toward Scouting’s aims.

Leadership Development
The Scouts BSA program encourages scouts to learn and practice leadership skills. Every Scout has the opportunity to participate in both shared and total leadership situations. Understanding the concepts of leadership helps a scout accept the leadership role of others and guides him/her toward the citizenship aim of Scouting.

Uniform
The uniform makes the Scouts BSA troop visible as a force for good and creates a positive youth image in the community. Scouts BSA is an action program, and wearing the uniform is an action that shows each Scout's commitment to the aims and purposes of Scouting. The uniform gives the Scout identity in a world of youth who believe in the same ideals. The uniform is practical attire for Scout activities and provides a way for Scouts to wear the badges that show what they have accomplished.
QUALITY ADVENTURE BEGINS WITH PROGRAM PLANNING

“Build the Adventure”

Troop program planning is an annual process where a unit works through the patrols and patrol leaders to develop a plan for adventure. It is the process of selecting great activities and themes, then developing an annual unit calendar and an annual unit budget to support those activities.

Benefits to a strong unit program include:

- Well run high quality activities for youth
- Stronger parental involvement
- More youth participating in outdoor programs, including summer camp
- More funding with less fundraising, reducing out of pocket expenses for parents
- Allows families to plan for annual events

Step 1: Planning your Adventure! Plan and execute your program to achieve the Journey to Excellence Award. On the following pages, you will find information to create your plan for your ideal year of Scouting.

Step 2: Funding your Adventure! Begin by planning your budget. Include unit expenses and activity costs. Be sure to include your Scouts in the budget building process. Use the budget planning worksheet available from www.scouting.org

Step 3: Organizing your Adventure! Next is making sure that your troop is organized and has many adults serving in a variety of leadership positions. The more families that are involved in planning and running your troop the less load, it is on one individual.

Step 4: Preparing your Leaders and Families for Adventure! Every Scout deserves a trained leader. We want to make sure you understand how Scouting works and provide you the resources to deliver a fun and fulfilling program. The BSA provides a wealth of training opportunities at every level of Scouting. Whether you’re a first time Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmaster, or a high adventure veteran, there’s a training course for you. Continual learning is the key to the success of our programs.

Step 5: The Adventure! This is why we participate in Scouting. This section covers many of the amazing activities in which troops can participate.

Step 6: Recognizing and Celebrating the Adventure! Everyone loves a great party and celebrating the achievements of our children. This section covers an introduction to the importance of timely recognition and resources for having great Court of Honor programs.
PROGRAM PLANNING: THE BASIS OF A SUCCESSFUL TROOP

Program planning is a simple but critical part of your troop’s success.

Throughout the process, remember that your goal is to deliver a high-quality program to each scout and his/her family. It should be fun, exciting and focused on the purposes of Scouting. Setting an Annual Program Plan provides direction, a sense of satisfaction and a feeling of accomplishment in a job well done. Planning also makes the best possible use of your valuable volunteer time.

One of the most important responsibilities of the troop committee is to keep the troop operating with a first-rate, year-round program. The quality of the program will depend largely on the troop committee giving the Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmasters the support they need.

STEPS FOR A GREAT ANNUAL PROGRAM PLAN

Prior to the scheduled face-to-face conference complete the following steps:

**Step 1 —** Gather the following key information:
- 1. Key school dates, like holidays and exams
- 2. Community event dates
- 3. The chartered organization’s key dates
- 4. Personal dates that may affect the troop’s activities, such as the Scoutmaster’s anniversary cruise
- 5. Key district and council dates
- 6. Data collected from the Troop Resources Survey
- 7. Last year’s troop annual plan, if you have one
- 8. Troop priorities and goals
- 9. Scouts’ advancement records
- 10. General outline of next year’s program

**Step 2 —** Discuss this process with your senior patrol leader (SPL), explaining the importance of this process and his/her role in it. Discuss your options for programs and activities and your troop goals. Share your draft outline for next year’s program and ask him/her for input and thoughts. Be flexible at this point. Review this presentation so the scout will understand the agenda and work ahead.

**Step 3 —** Your senior patrol leader shares the draft plan with patrol leaders, who then share it with Scouts to get their input and ideas. Patrol leaders schedule a meeting to gather information and ideas from the Scouts. Take good notes.

**Step 4 —** Invite the following people to attend the conference to maximize the efficiency of your planning.
- 1. Your troop’s youth leaders
- 2. Troop committee members and other adult troop leaders
- 3. Chartered organization representative
- 4. Your unit commissioner (optional)
- 5. Anyone else who might be helpful, such as other parents
THE TROOP ANNUAL PROGRAM PLANNING CONFERENCE

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out what keeps Scouts in the program. They like to have fun, do really cool, challenging stuff, go places, and learn things, even though they might not want to admit it. That is what we call program, and it doesn't just happen by chance. It takes planning and preparation, starting with your patrol leaders' conference.

Use these ground rules while discussing ideas at your conference, and you can add your own rules too:

- It is important to respect the views of each other. Listen and don't interrupt.
- Keep focused on your task to plan your annual program. Don't get sidetracked.
- Write out your ideas so everyone can see them.
- Be in agreement.

**Step 1** — Your Scoutmaster leads a discussion on your troop's goals for the coming year. Write the goals on a flip chart or eraser board and agree to a list of goals.

**Step 2** — Share the draft printed calendar that shows the dates you researched with the rest of the meeting attendees. Ask if anyone has any other dates they need to add.

**Step 3** — Take a few minutes to discuss these dates and events. Once you feel comfortable with this stage of the calendar, you might even take a vote to approve the dates you have so far.

**Step 4** — Senior patrol leader shares updates from patrol leaders about what Scouts want to do. This can be the most challenging exercise in your program planning conference, so take as much time as you need. You could use the troop program features as a base for your Scouts' desired programs or themes. You might take it one month at a time. Don't forget to add in advancement opportunities. The flow of your troop's program is up to you and could be driven by your goals. As an example, if one of your goals is for the troop to take a wilderness trip to Alaska, some of your programs could focus on traveling to Alaska, wilderness survival, trip planning, wilderness first aid, and van safety. Again, as you agree on a monthly feature or program theme, write it on a flip chart or board and take a vote. Designate someone to write all this in a master calendar and take good notes!

**Step 5** — Add other important dates such as:
- Boards of review
- Courts of honor
- Troop open house
- Service projects
- Webelos-to-Scout transition ceremonies
- Any other dates already planned this far in advance

**Step 6** — Hold a final discussion on the plan, calendar, and goals, and then take a vote for approval. Once you approve your annual plan, it will go to the troop committee for final approval.

**Step 7** — To make this plan a truly valuable tool, it **must** be shared with each Scout family, your chartered organization, and all other interested parties. This is a must!

Your plan will be a living, breathing document. For it to have real value, you must follow it, share it with everyone, and review it regularly to see if modifications have to be made. Good luck on another great year, and don't forget to share your plan and calendar with every Scout family!
PLANNING OBJECTIVES

Outdoor Program
Providing monthly program activities with a minimum of six or seven outdoor activities annually for the scouts in the troop is critical to running a successful program. Attending roundtable, talking with other leaders and involving your Scouts in program planning is a great place to start when deciding where to go on outdoor activities. Activities can include day trips as well as overnight experiences.

Troop Communication
A consistent concern of parents is that they are communicated with effectively by the Troop leadership. Consider putting together a monthly newsletter with upcoming events, items for families to be aware of and reminders about deadlines. Develop a unit website, or Facebook page. The more communication that you have with your families the happier they will be and the more likely those parents will be to be an active participant.

Advancement
The program must be developed to encourage Scouts to achieve advancement. Advancement recognition must be presented in a timely manner. An important milestone is to encourage every new Scout to achieve the First-Class rank in 12 – 18 months. Advancement should be presented every quarter at a Court of Honor. Providing a meaningful ceremony to the scouts and their families can build ownership for parents in their son’s/daughter’s advancement. By being recognized regularly, a Scout’s self-esteem is further developed as he learns about progressing through his/her rank requirements.

Know and understand the advancement process for Scouts BSA. Ask for help if you need it. Use the Online Advancement process when possible. Keep accurate records for every Scout. Unit leaders should use the Troop Program Features and Troop Meeting Plan worksheet to help plan their meetings.

Service Projects
Scouts across the nation are answering the call to service. Scouting fosters a spirit of citizenship by service to others. It is recommended that units do at least one service project for their Charter Partner each year. It is also good to plan to do a minimum of 3 annually. Service hours should be reported to the community service website. The link can be found on the left side of the Georgia-Carolina Council website. If you need your log-in information, please contact your District Executive. Project ideas include Scouting for food, Adopt a School, Messengers of Peace, working with Charter Partner and local civic clubs. Report service hours for your unit on a monthly basis. To do this go to: www.scouting.org/scoutsource/Awards/JourneyToExcellence/asp
Advancement and recognition in the Boy Scouts of America is a tradition dating from the inception of the Scouting movement. A fundamental purpose of advancement is the self-confidence a young scout acquires from his/her participation in Scouting. Advancement is one of the eight methods used to achieve the aims of Scouting – character development, citizenship training and personal fitness. It is of great importance that advancement recognition is done on a regular basis. Troop Courts of Honor should be held at least three to four times a year, and four or five times for very active troops. When implemented correctly, the advancement program will:

- Help build a scout’s self-esteem.
- Help build his/her self-reliance as he discovers that he/she is now old enough to assume certain responsibilities toward other people.
- Give a scout the positive recognition that he needs.
- Bring a scout and his/her family closer through the advancement activities that family members enjoy together.

Your planned Troop program should produce the achievement of merit badges and rank advancement monthly. If your unit is not achieving this simple goal, your program is ineffective.

- Scout leaders should use the Troop Program Features and Troop Meeting Plan worksheet to help plan their meetings. Advancement is built right in if followed.
- Enter earned advancements online monthly using Internet Advancement (instructions can be found on our website).
- Scouts have a ladder to climb, with recognition at each step. Presenting awards to scouts in meaningful and timely ceremonies recognizes their accomplishments and encourages them to continue in Scouting.
- Remember Troop Courts of Honor should be held at least three to four times a year.

Another great resource is www.scouting.org. Click on Scout Source and then select the Boy Scout program tab. Local resources available to you include monthly Roundtable meetings, District Trainers, Advancement Team, Commissioners, District Executive, and other Boy Scout Leaders in your district.
What is Venturing?

Venturing is a year-round program for youth who are age 14, (and have completed the eighth grade) or older than 14 and have completed the eighth grade, through 20 years of age to provide positive experiences through exciting and meaningful youth-led activities that help them pursue special interests, grow by teaching others, and to develop leadership skills. As Venturers advance through the program, they are recognized for their achievements. Youth are in charge of the activities, which include games, ceremonies, field trips, and tons of fun! The adults advise, supervise, and support the youth.

For Parents...What is Venturing?

Venturing is fun with a purpose. Youth build physical fitness, character, and good citizenship – all while having a great time with family and friends. Most importantly, Venturing encourages them to do their best – a lesson that will help them achieve success throughout their lives.

Venturing from a Youth’s Perspective...

A few year ago, the members of a Venturing Crew gathered around a campfire ring near the end of a 10-day backpacking adventure in the Rocky Mountains. The conversation got serious, and crew members took turns sharing a reflection about what their wilderness trip had meant to them. Nick, the funniest member of the group who was known for cheering everyone up by making jokes, was the last to speak. Everybody was sure he would say something funny. Instead, he spoke somberly about how the crew decided they would go on this adventure across the country and about the journey they took together since then to get there. He said, “We have had some great times together – some really FUN times – but for the first time, I’m beginning to realize that there is a larger purpose to these adventures – to prepare us for life beyond Venturing!”

Leadership in Venturing

Youth are the leaders of a Venturing Crew. They design the program to meet their interest and get involved in planning all elements of the Crew’s program, including its meetings and activities, operating procedures or bylaws, recognition, finances, and training.

Advisors, or adults associated with the Venturing Crews, help facilitate their dreams by mentoring and supporting, not by leading. Advisors do not plan events or arrange the Crew’s program. Their role is to ensure that Crew members have an accessible, willing mentor to support them and that the Crew’s program is safe and follows all of Scouting’s policies. The Advisor and associate Advisors are expected to understand the needs of the crew and its members, offering needed guidance but also encouraging them to develop their own thoughts and plans.
Venturing’s Areas of Emphasis

Getting the most from your adventure is not always easy. To help them succeed, Venturing uses four areas of emphasis to help the Crew plan and carry out its program. Venturing’s areas of emphasis are the four areas around which the crew will construct a fun and rewarding program.

The Venturing shorthand for the areas of emphasis is ALPS – Adventure, Leadership, Personal Growth, and Service. Taken together, the Venturing ALPS model is a guide to getting the most out of every adventure while they are happening and as they prepare for their future in college, the workforce, or elsewhere.

**Adventure** is the key to Venturing and developing outings with a sense of adventure is the key to the Crew having fun and learning something new about themselves. As a Venturer, they not only will participate in outings and adventures, but they also will lead them. As their leadership skills develop, they will become a mentor to other Venturers as they take on the role of leading an adventure or activity. What the adventure looks like is up to them and the rest of the Crew.

**Leadership** is the tool they will use to help the Crew plan its adventures. As a Venturer, they will learn to lead the Crew through the adventures of their choice. Leadership in Venturing is not just a position – it is an action. Even as they begin their Venturing experience, they will learn leadership skills by observing crew officers and more experienced members of the Crew as they lead the adventure.

**Personal Growth** comes when they learn from their experiences as a Venturer. Conversations with crew members and their advisors will help them appreciate what they have learned. Personal growth helps them identify and develop their talents and abilities, so they can be prepared for life’s challenges and opportunities.

**Service** is the gift we give others. It allows the Crew to sustain our communities by identifying needs and targeting them. Venturing’s commitment to community service will allow your Crew to develop a program full of opportunities to serve others and to have fun while doing so.

Through their participation on each of these four aspects of Venturing’s core, they will have fun, experience new activities, and grow as an individual and a member of the Crew. They will stretch themselves and become more capable and better prepared to live a life of accomplishment, continued growth, and service to those around them.

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This ALPS model is a helpful graphic to map out what they do – as well as the level of skill required to implement it – and is a great tool for planning both their personal adventures and a balanced program for their Crew.

For more information on Venturing go to the Georgia-Carolina Council website or the Southern Region Venturing Area 5 website [www.sr5venturing.org](http://www.sr5venturing.org)
Exploring / Venturing Officers Association (EVOA) in the Georgia-Carolina Council

The most important support body for your Crew is a Venturing Officers Association (VOA), a group of Venturers at the District, Council, area, and regional levels that provides support for Venturers and Venturing Crews. Each VOA is composed of a youth president and vice presidents for administration, program, and communication. All crew presidents are encouraged to participate in VOA meetings and activities. Contact the Georgia-Carolina Council to find out more information about the Council's Venturing Officers Association.
Sea Scouts is a specialized segment of the Venturing program, which was organized to address members' boating skills and promote knowledge of our maritime heritage. Its purpose is to provide a maritime character-building, citizenship-training, and fitness program for the youth of America. These Ships plan programs related to maritime careers, seamanship, and service.

Sea Scouts started in the United States in 1912 and has a long and colorful tradition. Thousands of young men and women have had the opportunity to follow the traditions of the sea while learning what the future holds in a career related to the sea or a lifelong hobby of recreational boating. Many Sea Scout Ships maintain sail or power vessels, follow a challenging rank advancement program, and have nautical uniform, customs, and ceremonies.

### Advancement

The Sea Scout rank system consists of Apprentice, Ordinary, Able, and Quartermaster.

- **Apprentice** shows basic marlinspike seamanship skills, safety, and basic ideals.

To earn Ordinary, the Sea Scout must know the Ideals of Sea Scouting, be an active member for six months, and learn special skills relating to boats, marlinspike seamanship, piloting, communicating, swimming, safety, and cooking. In addition, three of seven electives need to be completed such as, close order drill, signaling in semaphore, boxing a compass, yacht racing, sailing, ornamental rope work, and engine maintenance.

- **Able** requires the Sea Scout to explain and demonstrate a complete knowledge of seamanship skills, earn the Lifesaving merit badge, complete a long cruise, and be a petty officer of his or her ship.

- **Quartermaster** is the highest rank attainable by a Sea Scout and is equivalent to Eagle Scout (Boy Scouts of America). The Sea Scout must attend at least three quarters of all Ship meetings and special activities over eighteen months, demonstrate marlinspike seamanship and leadership skills, demonstrate the ability to teach Sea Scouting skills, complete a Quartermaster Leadership Service Project (community service project) and pass a council level board of review. The Quartermaster emblem is a medal consisting of the Sea Scout emblem on a ship's wheel that is suspended from a solid dark blue ribbon that is in turn suspended from a bar bearing the design of a double carrick bend knot.

### Other Awards and Recognitions

Sea Scouts currently may earn two seamanship knowledge and skill qualification recognitions: the "Qualified Seaman" and "Small Boat Handler" badges.

Sea Scouts may obtain the boating licenses and safe boating training certifications offered at the state and local levels and are encouraged to qualify in first aid, CPR, lifesaving, SCUBA and US Sailing certifications. Ships are encouraged to affiliate with the United States Power Squadrons, enabling Sea Scouts and Scouters to obtain the USPS training.

- The Long Cruise Badge may be earned by Ordinary rank and above Sea Scouts and adults who complete a two-week cruise, or a series of weekend or overnight cruises adding up to 14 days. Segments indicate subsequent awards— white for one additional award and red for five additional awards.

  Sea Scouts who have earned the First Class rank in Scouts BSA can work on requirements and merit badges for the rank of Eagle Scout until age 18.

### Activities

As a nautical program, most ships engage in several activities in this area, such as sailing trips, scuba dives, and other boating activities. Ships also have to work on maintaining their boats and equipment.
Training
Sea Scouts take part in specific Sea Scouting training for youth and adults.

Youth Training
Youth may attend the week-long Sea Scout Advanced Leadership Training (SEAL). Upon completion, the double-dolphin SEAL training pin may be worn. Adults who completed SEAL training as a youth or have qualified to be a SEAL course director or assistant course director may wear the badge.

Adult Training
Sea Scout adults complete Sea Scout Adult Leader Basic Training. More advanced training courses such as Seabadge, and the advanced leadership and management course for adults are available to the Sea Scout Leader.

Terminology
The terminology used in Sea Scouts differs somewhat from that used in the rest of Venturing. Equivalent terms are:

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Exploring is a unique career exploration program for young men and women ages 10 - 20. The program provides exciting activities and one-on-one mentorship for youth looking to discover their future. It provides young people with an opportunity to learn about a wide variety of career fields and network with professionals already working in those fields. You get hands-on experience to determine whether or not a particular career field is right for you. You develop valuable networking contacts with professionals working in your selected career fields, and you get to know other youth with your same interests and aspirations.

Exploring is the first step in identifying career possibilities while having fun in an exciting and informal environment.

Most Exploring programs align with the school calendar and begin in the fall, while some also offer summer activities, annual conferences, internships and other events. Most meet once or twice a month throughout the year. Exploring offers experiences in a variety of career fields. Try one or try them all!

Career Fields:
Why join?

Youth Benefits:
- Strong personal values and character development
- Build self-worth and self-confidence
- Leadership skills training and development
- Social development
- Unique career experiences, networking & internships
- Personal growth
- Volunteer opportunities
- Group collaboration and teamwork
- Scholarships available only to Explorers
- Add Exploring to your college, job and scholarship applications!

Company Benefits:
- Cultivate future employees
- Impact on the education process of youth
- Prepare youth for transition from school to work
- Develop responsible and caring future adults
- Improve staff teamwork
- Visible commitment to the welfare of the community

Employee Benefits:
- Increased realization that everyone is responsible for molding our youth to become future leaders
The Augusta Scout Shop has been in its current location near Gate 1 of Ft. Gordon since August of 2014 but has been serving the CSRA for generations. It is a non-profit National store and carries all the products that can be found on the national website: scoutshop.org. Buying at your local shop means that 8% of your purchase goes back to the Georgia-Carolina Council to support its programs. Remaining profit goes to support the National Scouting Program.

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