



Troop 615 News



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Scout Master Minute



Welcome back from Summer Camp 2014! I hope everyone has gotten a bit of rest, some time to recover, and is ready for the next phase of the Scout adventure. Summer camp was a hoot! I don't have the final tally at this point, but I believe we processed over 150 merit badges at summer camp. BTW: OSR has added new areas to their program which sound very cool... things like an ATV program and the endurance crew.

Two of our Scouts completed the endurance crew program which consisted of biking, paddling and climbing throughout the week. This program is primarily aimed at older Scouts and provides boys with the opportunity to earn the Climbing and Cycling merit badges. If anyone has questions about the endurance crew program, please see Matt Jackson or Greg Bisant.

For those that have not had a chance to attend summer camp, it's an experience that is hard to describe. You'll just have to attend to get the full experience. Here's a brief overview of what summer camp is like:

Arrive at camp in the early afternoon on Sunday, get checked in, and start unloading gear. By the time gear has been unloaded and distributed, it's time for dinner. Dinner this year was hoagies delivered to camp (a new twist this year). After finishing up dinner, it's time for Sunday Vespers. After Vespers, move down to the opening campfire ceremony. Enjoy skits and songs from the OSR staff. Get back to camp ~ 10PM.

Early wake up (@6:15!) to get ready for the day! Polar Bear program swimmers head off to the pool. The rest of the guys get ready for the day. Waiters for the meal head off to help get the meals set up. The rest of the Troop then heads off to breakfast (wash then sanitize hands before entering the cafeteria). Breakfast... where everyone eats, hears program reminders, and songs from the OSR staff. Boys are dismissed...except for the waiters and adults... they stay back to help clean up and get ready for the next meal to be served. The rest of the boys head back to camp for a brief siesta. Merit badge blue cards get handed out and boys head off to their merit badge stations. The Dan Beard guys get together with two adults and head off to start their program. This initial process repeats each day...at each meal, boys serve as waiters (service is family style...boys go up to the kitchen to get different elements of the meal and return to their tables) and then they stay after general dismissal to help clean up. After dinner, there is a closing ceremony with a check of all Scouts being present/accounted for and retreat (flag lowering). There are activities each evening...some opportunities to do additional shooting or to work on merit badges or to try new things like scuba. Boys can choose to stay back at camp and play Magic or Frisbee or whatever. One night, there's a Magic tournament, one night there's a volleyball tournament, an Air Band competition, Golden Skillet, and more. Throughout the week, there are opportunities to participate in service projects at the camp. Friday night, there's a closing ceremony with skits and songs by Scouts as well as camp staff, a closing slide show, and honors/superlatives. Friday night is also the time that the adults receive merit badges back from the merit badge counselors on staff and start processing all 150+ blue cards. I believe we finished processing everything this year around midnight, thanks to the efforts of Mr. Cho, Mr. Duesterhaus, and Dr. Albuerne. Last year, the merit badge processing didn't finish until ~ 1:30A. Saturday morning is the time to try to resolve outstanding merit badge issues and get packed up and ready to go. There is also a closing ceremony on the parade field. After that, we get the drivers together and then head home. The boys generally sleep REALLY well on the ride back to Ellicott City.

It's a very active, very exciting experience.

YIS,

Dr. Anderson

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

PLC (PATROL LEADERS

CONFERENCE) MEETINGS

ALL PATROL AND ASSISTANT PATROL
LEADERS NEED TO ATTEND

8/13, 9/10 6:00 PM

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

ALL ADULTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO
ATTEND 8/13, 9/10 7:00 PM

PATUXENT NAVAL BASE OUTING –

8/15-8/17

ELECTIONS – 9/3

COURT OF HONOR – 9/13

SERVICE PROJECT – HEALTH FAIR –

9/13-9/14

MAIZE QUEST OUTING – NEW PARK, PA – 9/19-9/21

WEBELOS-O-REE – CAMP SAFFRAN –

10/17-10/19

NEW YORK CITY TRIP – TENTATIVE – 11/1-11/3

Troopmaster Web Demo

Thanks to Jen Cawthra for giving a demonstration of Troopmaster Web at the Committee Meeting on Wednesday, 7/9! If you would like to try out the demo version of Troopmaster Web, here is the link for the site:

http://www.troopmaster.com/products/tm_web_demo.html

Please provide any feedback prior to the next Committee Meeting on 8/13.

Tim Howard Celebrates at his Wood Badge Court of Honor

Wood Badge is advanced training for adult leaders in Scouting designed to enhance contemporary leadership skills and develop more effective Scouters. The Wood Badge program gives participants a greater understanding of Scouting aims and methods, while developing true Scout Spirit.



Sheri Stevens – Eagle Sponsor



The Star Studded Cast



Mr. Howard's Family Present the Wood Badge Neckerchief, Beads and Wottle



Dr. Anderson Presents the Wood Badge Certificate



Singing the Wood Badge Song



The Scouts try out the Kudu Horn



Cutting the Cake

**Congratulations
Mr. Howard!**



The Philmont Crew Returns!

Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, NM, July 8-21, 2014. It is hard to capture the Philmont experience with a few short words that would convey that experience to the reader and have them truly understand what it was like. At times, I was in awe of the landscape and the experience. We climbed mountains, crossed streams, and saw wildlife. At other times, I was tired, my feet hurt and I desperately wished for a shower (not rain or hail!). Overall, it was one of the best experiences of my life. Probably, the best way to convey the experience is to go day by day, and allow you to draw your own conclusion as to whether you want to undertake the Philmont challenge.

Day 1: At 4:45 AM, on July 8, 2014, seven scouts and three adults met at the Baltimore Washington International Airport, along with approximately 80 other scouts from the Baltimore Area Council to fly to Denver, CO, where we would begin our trek to Philmont. In Denver, we were met by a tour group that would handle our lodging, transportation, food, and itinerary on the way to Philmont. We were expeditiously loaded onto a tour bus, and drove to the U.S. Air Force Academy, where we got to take a tour of the grounds. Part of that tour included the chapels of the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Buddhist faiths. We then went to Garden of the Gods, a park with some very interesting rock formations. Next, we took a Cog Train Ride up to the top of Pikes Peak. On Pike's Peak, we actually had hail. Several of the scouts definitely felt the altitude, and were glad to descend below 14,000 feet.



Day 2: On July 9, 2014, we finally arrived at Philmont and had to in-process. We were assigned tents, gear, food and a ranger. The Ranger's name was Paul and he is a sophomore at the Naval Academy. The Ranger was responsible for ensuring that we had the proper gear and showing us the "Philmont way" of camping in the backcountry. On this day, the one-millionth camper arrived at Philmont. To commemorate the occasion, each camper that arrived on this day received a commemorative patch and got to ring the Philmont bell outside the dining hall. Overall, this was a very nice start to our Philmont quest.

Day 3: On July 10, 2014, we traveled via bus to our drop off point, Rayado. At Rayado, we had a tour of the Kit Carson museum, got to help a blacksmith make a nail, and threw tomahawks. We then hiked into our first trail camp. Along the way we saw a chimney, but no house. Apparently settlers, when they wanted to move, would burn down the house and recover the nails since they were valuable and could be reused.



Day 4: On July 11, 2014, we had a short hike to Abreau, which was a Program Staff Camp. We were given the porch talk, which is basically a set of instructions explaining what they offer and then allowed to pursue those activities. So, Abreau was a "homestead."



The scouts got to see chickens, burros, and milk the goats. Several scouts were given the opportunity to hold a baby goat. Also, there was a Cantina that sold root beer, and other sundries.

We then had a short hike to Carson Meadows, where they had the search and rescue program. The staff member gave the scouts a block of instructions and then allowed them to strap our ranger onto the back board. Our ranger had a whirlwind experience as he got turned upside down. (It was part of the program.) Next, the scouts had to find Raul, who had been climbing and had fallen. The scouts quickly conducted a circle search pattern and located Raul. They obtained the back board, and were able to move him to safety using the zip line.

Day 5: On July 12, 2014, we got up early, said goodbye to Paul, and hiked to Fish Camp. At Fish Camp, the Scouts were able to fly fish and learn how to make flies. I believe Evan was the only scout with our Crew that caught a fish. We then hiked to Apache Springs, where we were scheduled for a much desired layover day.



Day 6: On July 13, 2014, we stayed at Apache Springs. The program was archery, sweat lodge, and tipi tours. I think the sweat lodge was perhaps the most interesting. Rocks and water are heated and taken into a small tent. The water is slowly poured over the rocks, causing steam. After about 15 minutes of this you come out and pour cold water over yourself. The scouts elected to pour the water over each other and then get hosed down by one of the Program staff. It was a lot of fun.



Day 7: On July 14, 2014, we got up very early, around 4:30 AM, so we could hike to our 7:00 AM conservation project. At Philmont, every Crew does at least 3 hours of service. In our case, we helped create a new trail that scouts coming after us will be able to use. We also learned a little bit about land conservation and trail maintenance. The scouts were broken into groups, each with different tasks. I was assigned to a group that had to pull tree stumps. It was definitely hard work, but very satisfying once the tree stump came free.

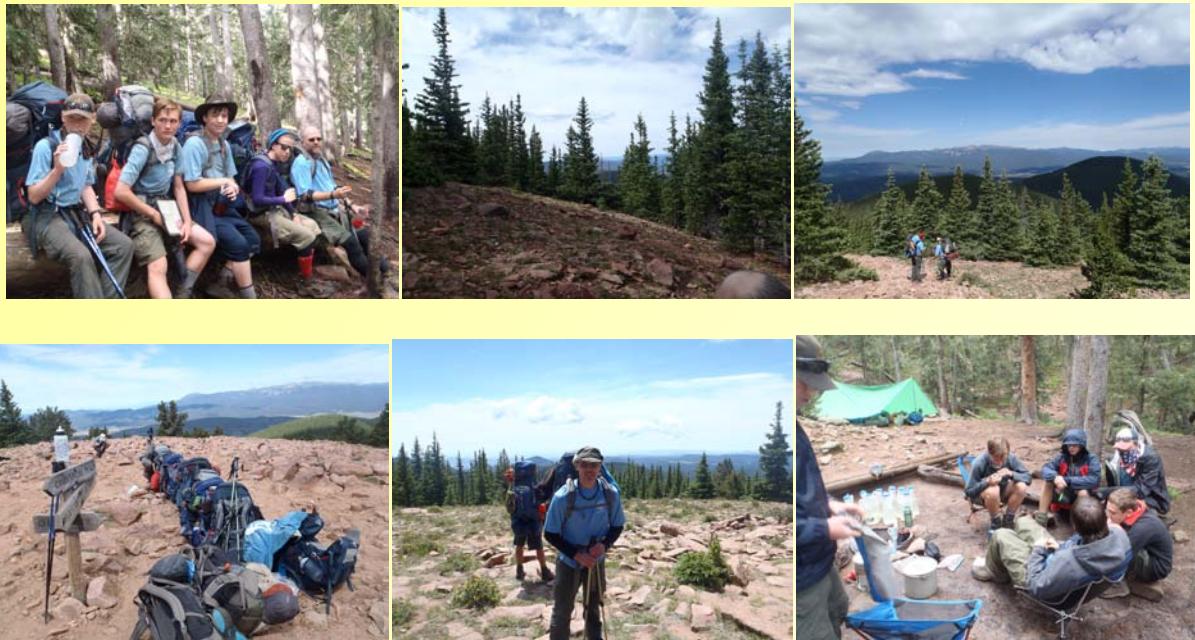
We then hiked to Crooked Creek Camp. Crooked Creek was a program camp, homestead, circa post-civil war. At Crooked Creek, the scouts got to make candles, work in an axe yard and have more experiences with burros, chickens and cows. We then had to make our way to Phillips Junction where we picked up approximately 70 food bags.



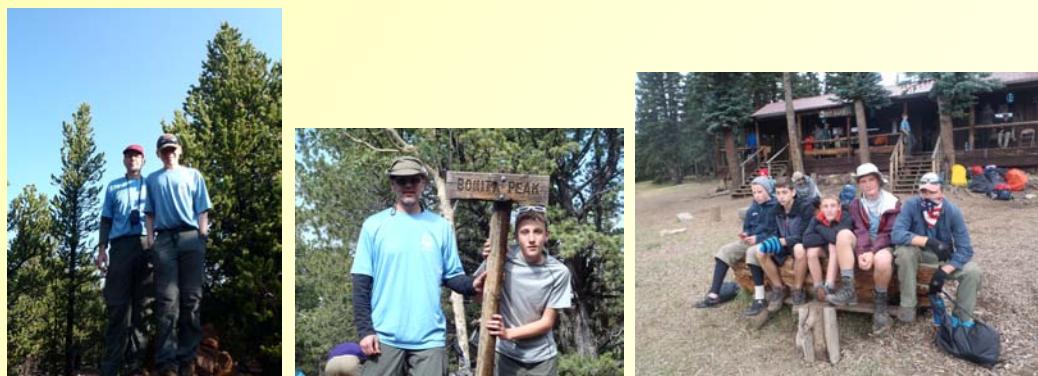
Day 8: On July 15, 2014, we actually had a hot breakfast and used the tortillas to make breakfast burritos. Very tasty. We then hiked about 7 miles to Clear Creek. It was a beautiful hike along the river. At Clear Creek, we did black powder rifles and tomahawk throwing. We also did a cabin tour and learned about fur trapping in the 1870s. Apparently, the area was actually part of Mexico at the time and the fur trappers would sneak in to do their trapping. This was one of the other occasions in which it hailed on us. Fortunately, we were able to get dinner and clean up completely during a break in the storm.



Day 9: On July 16, 2014, we hiked Mt. Phillips and had some amazing views. We then hiked Comanche Peak. Coming off Comanche Peak we hit another storm with rain and hail, but finally made it to Red Hills Camp.



Day 10: On July 17, 2014, we got up early and hiked up Big Red Mountain and had breakfast. We then had a beautiful hike to Bonita Peak where we posed for pictures. We then hiked to Beaubien. Philmont is actually a working cattle ranch and Beaubien is where they raise cattle and horses. At Beaubien, we were able to get stuff branded. Several of the scouts became quite an expert at lassoing things. We also had a presentation on bears.



Day 11: On July 18, 2014, we got up early and hiked to Trail Peak, which had beautiful views. On Trail Peak there was wreckage from a B-24 airplane, which had crashed there during a training mission during WWII. The crew all perished during the crash. We then hiked to Crater Lake. At Crater Lake, we climbed spar poles using a strap and spikes. We also learned how to make rail road ties by hand. It took us 45 minutes to shape one side of the rail road tie using an axe, bevel, and adze. The professionals would complete an entire tie in 10 minutes.

Day 12: On July 19, 2014, we hiked to Miners Park and did rock climbing and rappelling. There was also a climbing wall that the scouts tried to get all the way around. At Miners Park, we picked up two days of food, and then hiked to Shaefers Pass. There was quite a bit of rain and hail during our hike to Shaefers Pass. But, it cleared by dinner and we were able to get camp set up, and dinner completed and cleaned up. Following dinner, the sky was pretty clear and we decided to take a side hike up to Shaefers Peak. It was about a mile away. Once we got up on top of the mountain, we realized another storm was coming in. After a few quick pictures, we retreated as fast as possible back to our campsite. We were a bit wet from this experience.



Day 13: On July 20, 2014, we got up very early and hiked to Tooth of Time Ridge and were able to watch the sun rise while eating breakfast. It was beautiful. We then hiked to Tooth of Time and climbed to the top. Again, the view was amazing. There is something very satisfying about climbing a mountain. Then we made our way back to base camp where we had to clean gear, drop stuff off and generally get ourselves ready to come home.



Day 14: On July 21, 2014, we traveled to the airport in Denver and boarded our flight for home. We landed at 11:55 PM, concluding our Philmont experience.

Each person that completed the hike is entitled to wear the Philmont patch. These patches cannot be purchased in a store, but have to be earned. Also, each scout earned the Duty to God patch; after all a scout is reverent.

There are still some final things to take care of before we can wrap up our Philmont experience. The Crew still has to each complete 7 hours conservation work so they can be awarded their 50 mile patch. Also, the scouts have to present their backpacking merit badge work to the counselor to complete the requirements for the backpacking merit badge.

The Crew consisted of the following: Evan Johnson (Crew Leader), Sam Owens (Chaplin's Aide), Ryan Gattis (Wilderness Guide), Kenton Cuddington, Michael Haddaway, Jacob Riina, and John Parks. The adults consisted of David Gattis (Lead Adult Advisor), Chris Parks (Adult Advisor) and Dean Johnson (Adult Advisor). If you have any questions, I encourage you to ask any of us about our Philmont experiences and I encourage you to take the Philmont challenge!

David Gattis, ASM
Troop 615



Congratulations to Alex Bisant, John Matthew & Tommy Hoffmeister on achieving the rank of Eagle. Great job Scouts!

Summer Camp Complete!

If I had to describe summer camp at Ockanickon in one word that word would be **AWESOME!** The facilities and program at Ockanickon Scout Reservation is top notch. The staff is super friendly, outgoing and energetic. While at camp our scouts earned 150 merit badges, 15 special awards and 1 scout advanced in rank!

The 1st year scouts are now Dan Beard graduates and learned a lot of the basic skills about scouting. They also earned their art, swimming, and for some the fingerprinting merit badges. In the spirit of "boy led", the summer camp experience for the 2nd year scouts and above is really left up to them. Ockanickon offers 70 merit badges, so scouts can learn about whatever they are interested in! Scouts are able to pick and choose their own schedules. Some opted for more downtime to hang out at camp, go to the trading post or catch a game of Frisbee down on the field. Other scouts maximized their merit badges and took advantage of the open sessions for climbing, boating, swimming, shooting, etc.

Meal time at Ockanickon functions like a well oiled machine. The cafeteria hosts 2 sittings for every meal and offer a variety of foods, nice salad/fruit bar and even picky scouts can find something to eat. At each meal 8 scouts work as "waiters" to set up for the meal, provide food for the table and clean up. The camp staff led the group in fun songs at lunch and dinner to get the boys pumped up. Speaking of food, Dr. Albuerne and his assistant chefs are once again the winners of the Gold Skillet award. Their Chicken and Dumpling stew was described as "sinfully delicious".

After completing their Fireman Chit (under the guidance of Mr. Howard), scouts Mike Peter and Ben Parnell created a campfire mini golf course as part of the Game Design merit badge. They created rules and had to teach other scouts how to play. They even solicited donations from the trading post to use as prizes for their tournament. The scouts loved it and spent quite a bit of down time practicing their putting. I think this might become a new Troop 615 tradition!

Unfortunately the water carnival was rained out, but the Magic Card and volleyball tournaments were well attended events. The Troop 615 "A" Volleyball team did very well and came in 2nd place. Great job scouts! Scouts also enjoyed the Friday night campfire and skits.

It was my pleasure to attend summer camp with these amazing volunteers – Dr. Anderson, Mr. Cho, Mr. Duesterhaus, Mr. Howard, Mrs. Schafer, Mr. Snyder, Mrs. Vook, Mr. Stevens, and Dr. Albuerne. Thank you for all you did for the scouts to make this summer camp possible. Health and safety was their number one concern and this year certainly put that motto to the test. Also, thank you to all the program staff and committee members that helped us to prepare for summer camp and those that made the trip to and from Ockanickon to transport our scouts. We really appreciate your time and effort! Summer Camp 2015 here we come!!

Ready for departure!



Welcome to Ockanickon!



Dining Hall



Lakefront



Mealtime



Friends



Scouts Ready to Go



Daily Devotional



Swimming Merit Badge



Time for Dinner



Service Project - Removing Invasive Grass



Dan Beard Shooting Area



Campfire Putting "Black"



Troop 615 "A" Volleyball Team



Rock Wall & Health Lodge



Rock Wall



Golden Skillet Chefs



Chicken and Dumplings



Decadent Chocolate Ho-Ho Cake



Leaders Gone Mad



Retreat



Scout Leaders



Summer Camp Merit Badge Report

Animal Science	Wenzel, Ross	Fingerprinting (cont'd)	Reese, Tommy	Swimming (cont'd)	Jiang, Ryan
Archaeology	Schlining, Mark		Walker, Christian		Lang, Andrew
	Schlining, Michael	First Aid*	Aguilera, Kevin		McShea, Timothy
	Vook, Matthew		Benner, Nick		Moore, Trevor
Art	Cherry, Zachary		Riina, David		Tucker, Ethan
	Cires, Adrian		Stevens, Shepard		Von Hagel, Gregory
	Farthing, Samuel	Fish and Wildlife	Amend, Kyle		Vook, Zachary
	Gries, Matthew		Cumming, Jack		Walker, Christian
	Harris, Matthew		Gattis, Ryan	Weather	Moore, Gavin
	Jiang, Ryan		Lizzo, Tyler	Wood Carving	Aguilera, Kevin
	Lang, Andrew		Moore, Gavin		Johnson, Kevin
	McShea, Timothy		Peters, Joey	Special Awards	
	Moore, Trevor		Schlining, Mark	BSA Lifeguard	Cumming, Jack
	Schlining, Mark		Schlining, Michael	SCUBA BSA (youth)	Cherry, Zachary
	Schlining, Michael	Fishing	Currie, Wyatt		Farthing, Samuel
	Tucker, Ethan	Game Design	Parnell, Benjamin		Jiang, Ryan
	Von Hagel, Gregory		Peter, Michael		McShea, Timothy
	Vook, Zachary	Geology	Anderson, Scott		Moore, Trevor
	Walker, Christian		Peters, Joey		Tucker, Ethan
Astronomy	Moore, Gavin		Stevens, Shepard		Vook, Zachary
Basketry	Rice, Brendan	Insect Study	Vook, Matthew	World Conservation	Cumming, Jack
Camping*	Hart, Tyler	Kayaking	Currie, Garrett		Gattis, Ryan
	Lizzo, Tyler		Currie, Wyatt		Lizzo, Tyler
	Peters, Joey		Maloney, Connor		Peters, Joey
Canoeing	Gries, David	Lifesaving*	Barrett, Andrew		Schafer, Leo
	O'Toole, Henry		Borgert, Christopher		Schlining, Mark
Chemistry	Cumming, Jack	Music	Peter, Michael		Schlining, Michael
	Johnson, Kevin	Nature	Amend, Kyle		
Cit In Community*	Hill, Matthew		Barrett, Andrew		
	Snyder, Garrett	Nuclear Science	Johnson, Kevin		
Cit In Nation*	Anderson, Scott	Oceanography	Benner, Nick		
	Currie, Wyatt		Riina, David		
	Hill, Matthew		Stevens, Shepard		
	Rice, Brendan	Personal Fitness*	Currie, Garrett		
Cit In World*	Currie, Wyatt		Lizzo, Tyler		
Communication*	Borgert, Christopher		Reese, Tommy		
	Hill, Matthew		Snyder, Garrett		
	Lizzo, Tyler	Personal Management*	Currie, Garrett		
	Rice, Brendan		Lizzo, Tyler		
	Schlining, Mark		Schlining, Mark		
	Schlining, Michael		Schlining, Michael		
Cooking*	Barrett, Andrew	Photography	Benner, Nick		
	Cumming, Jack	Pioneering	Jackson, Nicholas		
	Gries, David	Plant Science	Schlining, Mark		
	Hill, Matthew		Schlining, Michael		
	Jackson, Nicholas		Vook, Matthew		
	Kendzierski, Philemon		Wenzel, Ross		
	Maloney, Connor	Pottery	Reese, Tommy		
	O'Toole, Henry		Schlining, Mark		
	Packard, Timmy		Schlining, Michael		
Cycling*	Bisant, Gregory		Wenzel, Ross		
	Jackson, Matt	Radio	Lizzo, Tyler		
Electricity	Aguilera, Kevin		O'Toole, Henry		
	Benner, Nick	Rifle Shooting	Amend, Kyle		
Electronics	Pugliese, Jackson		Reese, Tommy		
Emergency Prep*	Anderson, Scott		Snyder, Garrett		
	Johnson, Kevin	Rowing	Borgert, Christopher		
	Peters, Joey		Schafer, Leo		
Environmental Sci*	Hart, Tyler	Small Boat Sailing :	Mackinnon, Liam		
	Riina, David		Schafer, Leo		
	Schafer, Leo	Soil and Water :	Riina, David		
	Snyder, Garrett	Space Exploration :	Barrett, Andrew		
Fingerprinting	Blaney, Stephen		Borgert, Christopher		
	Cires, Adrian	Swimming* :	Cherry, Zachary		
	Gries, Matthew		Cires, Adrian		
	Harris, Matthew		Farthing, Samuel		
	Lang, Andrew		Gries, Matthew		
	McShea, Timothy		Harris, Matthew		

*Denotes Eagle Merit Badge

Congratulations Scouts!

STEM Days

STEAM Merit Badge Day at the Baltimore Robotics Center

When: Sunday, August 24, 2014 from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Where: Baltimore City Robotics Center - 1001 W Pratt St
Baltimore, MD 21223

Cost: \$35 + \$2.92 processing fee/merit badge

Merit Badges Offered: Robotics, Art, Programming and Game Design

Registration: <http://www.eventbrite.com/e/steam-merit-badge-day-at-the-baltimore-robotics-center-tickets-12137420351?aff=eorg>

Aberdeen Proving Grounds STEM Day

When: Saturday, September 13, 2014 8:30 AM till 3:30 PM

Where: Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD

Cost: \$19 (register before 8/15 and receive a commemorative patch and t-shirt)

Merit Badges/NOVA Awards Offered: Animal Science, Architecture, Auto Maintenance, Aviation, Bird Study, Chemistry, Composite Materials, Digital Technology, Electricity, Electronics, Energy, Engineering, Geo-cashing, Insect Study, Inventing, Mammal Study, Medicine, Model Design & Building, Nuclear Science, Oceanography, Plant Science, Programming, Pulp & Paper, Radio, Railroading, Robotics, Soil & Water Conservation, Space Exploration, Surveying, Truck Transportation, Veterinary Medicine, Weather, Boy Scout STEM NOVA - Shoot!, Boy Scout STEM NOVA - Start Your Engine, Boy Scout STEM NOVA - Whoosh!, Boy Scout STEM NOVA - Designed to Crunch

Registration: <http://www.baltimorebsa.org/event/stem-in-scouting-at-apg/1545278>



Sunday, August 31st at 1:35 pm vs. Minnesota Twins

Upper Reserve (Sections 316-356, rows 13-25): \$13

****\$5 of every ticket sold will benefit the Boy Scouts****

**There is an additional 10% service charge included in each ticket.*

For any questions or accessible seating, please call 888.848.BIRD (2473) and ask for the Ticket Services team.

FOLLOW THE STEPS BELOW TO PURCHASE TICKETS:

1. Click on the link below
2. Select quantity of tickets
3. Create a Baltimore Orioles ticket account
4. Purchase and print your tickets
<http://www.orioles.com/tix/boyscouts2>

Advancements & Merit Badges (Not Including Summer Camp) CONGRATS!

Merit Badges				Radio (Cont'd)	
Athletics :	Luther, Aaron			Schlining, Mark	Schlining, Michael
	Luther, Isaac			Rowing :	Seliger, Sam
	Schlining, Mark			Swimming* :	Seliger, Sam
	Schlining, Michael			Weather :	Aguilera, Kevin
Composite Materials :	Luther, Aaron				
	Luther, Isaac				
	Schlining, Mark	Ranks			
	Schlining, Michael			Scout :	Cires, Adrian
Energy :	Schlining, Mark				Gries, Matthew
	Schlining, Michael				Lang, Andrew
Fish and Wildlife :	Schafer, Leo				Von Hagel, Gregory
Game Design :	Aguilera, Kevin				
Kayaking :	Seliger, Sam		Eagle:		Alex Bisant
Music :	Currie, Garrett				Tom Hoffmeister
	Currie, Wyatt				John Matthew
	Maloney, Connor	Special Awards			
Oceanography :	Aguilera, Kevin			NOVA - Shoot! :	Peters, Joey
	Seliger, Sam			Rel Emblem - Ad Altare Dei :	Peters, Joey
Personal Fitness*	Schlining, Mark			Rel Emblem - Ner Tamid :	Klein, Jake
	Schlining, Michael				
Pottery :	Aguilera, Kevin				Seliger, Sam
Radio :	Luther, Aaron				Zimmerman, Ethan
	Luther, Isaac				

Training Opportunities!

Powder Horn

What: Powder Horn will give you the necessary skills to oversee a high adventure program. It will also help you identify local resources for your group's program.

When: 8/4-8/7

Where: Camp Spencer, Broad Creek Memorial Scout Reservation

More Information:

<http://www.baltimorebsa.org/powderhorn/48936>

National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT)

What: NYLT is an intense, but fun, 6-day outdoor learning experience conducted over two weekends. It is designed to provide all youth members of the Boy Scouts of America with leadership skills, confidence and experience that they can use in their home troops and crews. NYLT will support the Scoutmaster, Coach or Crew Advisor's role in training youth leaders and will enhance leadership skills in a Scout or Venturer who already possesses the foundation through attendance at a troop, district, or crew-led leadership training course.

When: 8/11-8/16

Where: Camp Oest, Broad Creek Memorial Scout Reservation

More Information:

<http://www.baltimorebsa.org/nylt/39771>

Wood Badge

What: Leaders will learn contemporary leadership skills that will change your scout units, your work places, and your families. This is a FUN course that is a mix of classroom learning with games and activities that reinforce the teaching sessions.

Who: You must be a registered member of Boy Scouts; completed Basic Training for registered position; current health forms

When: Orientation: Thurs 8/24 7:00 PM; Weekend 1: 9/20-9/22; Weekend 2: 10/24-10/26 (2 Patrol Meetings - TBD)

Where: Orientation: BAC Service Center 701 Wyman Park Dr. Baltimore, MD; Weekends: Camp Spencer – Broad Creek Scout Reservation

Cost: \$250

More Information:

<http://www.baltimorebsa.org/wood-badge/n6-220-14-2/54871>

SM / ASM Leader Specific Training

What: Part I of training to become a Scout Master or Assistant Scout Master

Who: Any adult interested in becoming program staff

When: 9/6 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM

Where: Columbia Academy - 10350 OLD COLUMBIA RD, Columbia, MD 21046, US

Cost: \$15 (lunch provided)

More Information:

<http://www.baltimorebsa.org/event/1456931>

Intro to Outdoor Leader Skills

What: Part II of training to become a Scout Master or Assistant Scout Master

Who: Any adult interested in becoming program staff

When: 9/19 5:00 PM – 9/20 8:00 PM

Where: 10815 Stang Rd, Owings Mills, MD 21117, US

Cost: \$35

More Information:

<http://www.baltimorebsa.org/event/1456900>

Help Wanted!

Fruit Sale Coordinator – Mr. Matthews will be stepping down as Mr. Cho's partner in crime for fruit sales. Mr. Cho needs someone to help him with the fruit sales November – January. The main duties for this job would be to send communications/fliers out to our existing customer base, put announcements in the Church of the Resurrection's bulletin, and arrange for delivery and to help out at the 3 fruit deliveries. Please speak to Mr. Cho if you are interested in this position.

Assistant Scout Masters – Every year our troop needs to add a few more Assistant Scout Masters to our ranks. The duties would include assisting at weekly meetings, attending monthly leadership meetings and going on monthly outings with the troop. ASMs work very closely with the Scouts and help them to advance in Scouting. Please speak to Dr. Anderson if you are interested.