



Gateway District Roundtable Highlights

August 2013

Cub Scout Theme: Cooperation

Boy Scout Theme: Fishing

Popcorn Season has begun! Please make sure your show and sell orders are in **August 19**. The next Popcorn Kickoff is **August 14** at the AMC Theatre in Highlands Ranch.



With AWESOME Prizes!

All the details are available at this link:

<http://www.denverboyscouts.org/resources/popcorn/unit-and-adult-leader-area/49991>

Some Important Popcorn Dates to schedule:

August 19: Show n Sell orders Due

Sept 6-7: Show n Sell Orders at District Sites

Sept 13: Friday Drawing Begins –IPAD MINI

October 7: Show N Sell Returns Due

Begin entering Door-to-Door Sales

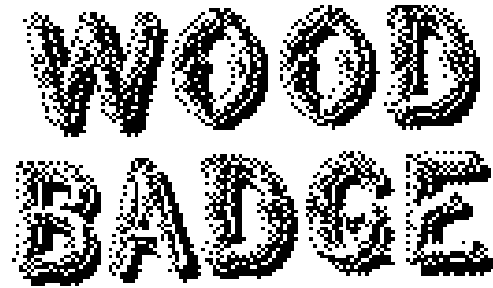
October 21: Deadline for Door-to-Door Order

iPad mini



No member of a crew is praised for the rugged individuality of his rowing.

Ralph Waldo Emerson



Wood Badge is Scouting's

premier training course. It's the ultimate leadership training experience designed to meet the leadership needs for all Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, and Venturing leaders as well as Council and District leaders and Scouting professionals.

Lord Baden-Powell originally designed it so that Scouters could learn, in as practical a way possible, the skills and methods of Scouting. It is first and foremost, learning by doing.

Wood Badge has evolved into the core leadership skills training course for the BSA. The Wood Badge For The 21st Century course focuses on strengthening every volunteer's ability to work with and lead groups of youth and adults and is less focused on outdoor skills, which are more effectively addressed in other courses.

This course is offered in two parts. You must attend both weekends.

Friday-Sunday August 8-10, 2013 & August 22-24, 2013

Click here for registration details:

<http://www.denverboyscouts.org/event/1058172>

Rock Climbing Instructor Course – Level I:
9/7/2013 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM \$35.00

Space is limited to combined maximum of 15 participants per day registered. Fee includes equipment use. Lunch is provided. You will receive additional information after registration

<http://www.denverboyscouts.org/event/1394912>

Rock Climbing Instructor Course LEVEL II:
9/6/2013 \$50.00

<http://www.denverboyscouts.org/event/1306432>



Project COPE

Camp Tahosa

Project C.O.P.E. is a **Challenging Outdoor Physical Experience** program that challenges participants to reach their fullest potential. Those taking part are exposed to lessons and values that will last a lifetime. **Our foundation** is built on a philosophy called “Challenge by Choice.” Participants are given positive encouragement to strive for a goal that, to them, is beyond their reach. Whatever the challenge, “success is measured by attempt.” Sign up now for an Adventure you’ll never forget!

Scouts must be First Class rank or above and 13 years old by January 1, 2013. Youth participants will be turned away at check-in if they do not meet the minimum age - NO EXCEPTIONS! This is a National Boy Scouts of America policy.

Offered these Weekends:
August 9-11 August 23-25 September 13-15
September 20-22 September 27-29
Registration:
<http://www.denverboyscouts.org/event/1242099>

ITOLS / WOTLS TRAINING

Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills and Webelos Outdoor Leaders Skills
10/4/2013 5:00 PM -10/5/2013 7:00 PM
Cost: \$25.00
Camp Tahosa

Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills is a hands-on training program to give adult leaders the practical outdoor skills they need to lead Scouts in the outdoors. Imagine having hands-on knowledge about setting up a campsite, pitching a tent, hiking, outdoor cooking—all the skills necessary to see the outdoor program of the Boy Scouts of America come to life. **Register:**
<http://www.denverboyscouts.org/event/1251222>

Pack Meeting Helps

Core Value: Cooperation

Why Hometown Heroes for the Core Value Cooperation? Hometown heroes are those who see a need, bring others together to cooperate in achieving a common goal, and solve problems to keep us safe in our community by working together as a team. Firefighters, police officers, members of the military, and other leaders cooperate to make our lives better. Our founding fathers represented different colonies but joined together to create the United States of America. Our space program combined the efforts of the government, the military, and private business to explore our universe and provide innovative ideas for our daily lives.

Gathering:

Who Am I?

For this game, you will need some painter’s tape. On a strip of tape, have the assigned den members write the name of a hero. On the back of each adult, stick on the name of a hero, such as “teacher,” “firefighter,” “soldier,” or “police officer.” Don’t show the name to the adult or his or her Scout. Ask the adults to circulate with their Scout and try to find out who their hero is by asking “yes” or “no” questions, such as “Do I work outdoors?” or “Do I save people’s lives?” They may ask up to three Questions of each person, then they must move on to someone else to ask more questions.



Opening:

The pre-assigned den presents the flags.

American Heroes Ceremony

The pre-assigned den enters, with each Scout holding a symbol of an American hero with the following words written on the back for the Scouts to read.

CUB SCOUT 1 (holding a map of the United States): Many Americans cooperated to help shape our country.

CUB SCOUT 2 (holding a picture of George Washington): George Washington was one of the First heroes of our country. With the cooperation of other founding fathers, he helped us to become united as a nation.

CUB SCOUT 3 (holding a scroll and quill pen): Thomas Jefferson put the words that our founders agreed to in the Declaration of Independence.

CUB SCOUT 4 (holding a kite and a key): Benjamin Franklin shared some great ideas; including discovering that lightning was electricity.

CUB SCOUT 5 (holding a picture of an astronaut): Because of the cooperation of everyone in our space program, hero Neil Armstrong placed an American flag on the moon.

CUB SCOUT 6: Please stand and join us in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Welcome and Introductions:

The Cubmaster welcomes everyone to the pack meeting, especially new families and special guests.

CUBMASTER: Thank you to all of you who cooperated to set up this meeting, to all of you who worked together to prepare offerings for our program, and to all of our families who join us tonight.

Our pack meeting is always a cooperative effort of leaders, parents, Scouts, and our chartered organization to create a fun meeting for our pack families and recognize the efforts of our Scouts.

You deserve a hero's welcome!

The Cubmaster leads a hero cheer: "Hip Hip hooray, hip hip hooray, hip hip hooray!"

CUBMASTER: Speaking of heroes, how many of you were able to identify the hero we placed on Your back? It took the cooperation of everyone here answering your questions to accomplish your goal. A true hero brings everyone together. Good job!

Let's give another hero cheer. "Hip hip hooray, hip hip hooray, hip hip hooray!"

Applause Stunts:

Fire engine Cheer

Divide the audience into four groups. As you point to each group, group members call out their portion of the following cheer.

Bell Ding, ding ding
Siren Rrrr! Rrrr! Rrrr!
Horn Honk, honk, honk
Clanger Clang, clang, clang

Key to the City Advancement Ceremony:

Collect enough old keys so there is one for each Scout who is receiving an award. Tie the keys to Ribbons. (A hardware store that grinds keys may have some old keys to donate.) Explain to the pack the tradition of the mayor of a city bestowing a symbolic "key to the city" to hometown heroes.

CUBMASTER: Tonight our heroes are those Scouts who have earned awards and rank advancements. (The Cubmaster, acting as mayor and perhaps wearing a suit or tuxedo jacket or a sash that says "Mayor of Pack ___", announces the contributions each advancing Scout has made to the pack as well as the work he did to achieve his goal. The Cub Scout, with his parents or guardian, is presented with the "key" to his new rank.)

(With all advancing Scouts and parents in front of the group, the Cubmaster explains that the cooperation of parents and leaders made it possible for the pack's heroes to succeed.)

(The Cubmaster leads the pack in the "Champion" cheer. To the count of four, do the following: stomp, stomp, clap, pause, while saying, "We do, we do, thank you!")

Cubmaster's Minute:

A hero is someone who is admired for his or her qualities and achievements and is regarded as an ideal or a role model. We have discovered some of our own hometown heroes tonight. They have cooperated with their families, their dens, and their packs and set an example for us to follow. A hero is someone who instills confidence by listening to others, thinks about what is best for everyone—not just himself or herself—and cooperates with others to make things better for us all. We all know that cooperation is working together with others toward a common goal. Let us remember to do that every day.



Closing:

On six large pieces of paper or poster board, print the letters of the word "HEROES" in large capital letters on the front (one letter per paper) and the corresponding phrases on the back. Have a pre-assigned den present the following skit.

CUB SCOUT 1: H—HELPING other people makes each of us a hero for a while.

CUB SCOUT 2: E—EVERYONE has a hero; it might be one of you.

CUB SCOUT 3: R—READY is what heroes are, to do what must be done.

CUB SCOUT 4: O—OUR means us cooperating, joining in like heroes do.

CUB SCOUT 5: E—EAGLE SCOUTS are heroes to each of us Cub Scouts.

CUB SCOUT 6: S—SCOUTS will always do their best, and that's our best tonight.

Closing Flag Ceremony

Coming together is a beginning.
Keeping together is progress.
Working together is success.
Henry Ford



Troop Meeting Helps September Theme: Fishing

Autumn traditionally provides Colorado anglers with some of the year's best fishing: Stream and lake waters clear up; summertime crowds disappear; hillsides are covered with amber and rust-colored leaves; and when temperatures drop, several varieties of trout rise from their shady depths to begin fattening themselves on mayflies flitting on surface waters.

With 8000 miles of rivers and more than 2000 lakes, Colorado has some of the best, and most abundant, fishing you'll find anywhere – not to mention the



incredible natural beauty that surrounds it all!

This Month: Introduce fishing to the Scouts so they will learn fundamentals to have fun and perhaps develop a lifelong hobby. Fishing is one of the most relaxing sports there is, and in this day of high pressure living,

when we run to catch an elevator, more fishermen would probably result in fewer ulcers and coronaries.

Another purpose is to emphasize the idea that fishing is a sport and not necessarily a objective is to have fun in the outdoors on stream, lake, or bay, enjoying the world of nature to the fullest, catching fish is an extra dividend to a healthful day.

Finally – introduce fishing to teach good sportsmanship and outdoor manners. The use of the American outdoors is increasing at a tremendous rate. Millions upon millions flock each year to America's waterways to fish, swim, water ski, or go boating. Good sportsmanship and outdoor manners are essential if all of these waterways are to remain open for public use and support such a variety of recreation.

Colorado Division of Wildlife has tons of resources for this badge

<http://wildlife.state.co.us/Pages/Home.aspx>

Get out to do hands on Studies with these great opportunities in August!

Denver Clear Creek Intermediate Stream Fishing.

August 11, 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

South side of

Highway 6 near mile marker 261.2, just west of Mayhem Gulch, Jefferson County. Intermediate anglers who want to improve their stream fishing technique are invited to register for a small fishing clinic to be held on Clear Creek. Participants will learn about stream ecology, how to read fish habitat in creeks and how to catch trout with spinning gear on small, cold waters.



Aurora Fall Fishing Classic. September 28, 5:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Aurora Reservoir. All species contest: Largest fish of any species receives \$3,000

grand prize. Largest of each species (not included grand prize fish) receives \$300 prize. Register by September 27, 2013. \$40/person. Lunch and raffle are included with registration. Registration required. For more information see the **website** or call 303-690-1286 x6.

Fall Spawning Runs – Video **Link**<http://vimeo.com/2233351>

For Detailed information on Troop Meeting Plans check out The Complete Troop Resource for the Fishing Merit Badge available online
[http://www.scouting.org/FILESTORE/pdf/33111 WEB.pdf](http://www.scouting.org/FILESTORE/pdf/33111_WEB.pdf)

Scout Master Minute:

How to treat People

Some of you probably have outdoor clothing you wear that is made from Polartech or Polarfleece material. The company that makes these materials is called Malden Mills. The owner of the company is a deeply religious man of the Jewish faith named Aaron Feuerstein. On December 31, 1995 his factory caught fire and burned to the ground. The factory employed 3,400 workers and was the main employer for two neighboring towns. The area once had many mills but most had closed and moved to areas where they could pay people less money to work. Mr. Feuerstein felt that people should be paid a decent wage and so he wouldn't move his factory. The fire occurred on his 70th birthday. The workers believed it was the end of the line for their jobs. Surely Mr. Feuerstein would take the \$300 million in insurance money and call it quits. While the smoke was still rising from the charred remains of the fire Mr. Feuerstein called his workers together at a school gymnasium and spoke to them. They were about to discover what kind of man they worked for. He announced that he would not abandon them. He was going to rebuild the factory. He told them that he was keeping all 3,400 of them on the payroll for one month and that each would get a \$275 Christmas bonus. Once the factory was rebuilt they would get their jobs back. Grown men wept in the audience as he spoke. After the first month ended he paid them for another month. After the second month ended he paid them for a third month. It cost him \$1.5 million dollars a week to do this. He also paid their hospitalization insurance. His employees responded by salvaging what

equipment they could and in temporary buildings got production up to what it was before the fire, while the new factory was being built. Mr. Feuerstein received much praise from around the country but he said he did only what was the moral

and right thing to do. He used his money to support his beliefs in God rather than make money his God.

As each of you lives your life try to remember Mr. Feuerstein's example and treat people you encounter with fairness and kindness. You will be amazed at how much better you will be treated in return. Goodnight Gentlemen!

Georgetown Bighorn Sheep Festival **(2nd Saturday in November)**

Celebrate Colorado's 'state mammal'—the Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep. The Town of Georgetown and the Colorado Division of Wildlife offer opportunities to watch and learn about one of Colorado's oldest bighorn sheep herds. Plus, speakers and short wildlife educational programs for the whole family! Artisans and shop owners in Georgetown will showcase their wildlife related art, gifts, crafts, and other goods

Do a Good Turn Daily

Scouting equips young men with knowledge, skills and values to participate as good stewards of our natural resources and communities.

Take a look at these ideas for Service. Many more are available at volunteermatch.org

Packs of Hope is a non-profit humanitarian organization that works with the community to provide basic clothing needs to children and youth who receive services through the county and are in transition, primarily due to foster care. Every child deserves hope, a hope for a better tomorrow. We provide backpacks filled with essential clothing items to children and youth who are transitioning into out-of-home or foster care
8270 W. 80th Ave. #2
ARVADA, CO 80004
Michelle Smithling 720-413-0553
<http://www.packs-of-hope.blogspot.com>

The Gathering Place serves an average of 350 meals each day and depends on community meal sponsors to support our Food Program. You will work with our Director of Food Programs to plan a menu, cook on-site, serve and share the meal with our clients. While on-site meal sponsors tour The Gathering Place and gain a deeper understanding of the issues of poverty and homelessness, and experience the power of service. Contact Trisha Koizumi at 303-996-9044, trisha@tgpdenver.org

Hours: Monday: 9AM–6PM Tuesday: 9AM–8PM
Wednesday: 9AM–6PM Thursday: 9AM–6PM
Friday: 9AM–6PM Saturday: 9AM–3PM Sunday:
Closed

ONLINE LEARNING CENTER

The BSA has developed an Online Learning Center, <http://olc.scouting.org> a *one-stop shop* to take online courses related to BSA programs and policies.

Soles4Souls

Everyone has shoes cluttering the back of their closets that they would like to get rid of. Would your Boy Scout Troop / Cub Scout Pack like to conduct a Soles4Souls Shoe Drive? I have collection boxes and brochures to support such project. Please contact me to discuss a Soles4Souls Shoe Drive.

16341 Table Mountain Parkway Golden, CO80403

The Right Step

Looking for horse leaders and side walkers to help with lesson for special needs people.

Horses Helping People Sheryl Clossen 303-904-7261 <http://www.therightstep.org>



Do you need some camping gear? Lost a few patches? Or How about Checking out the books and resources available right off the shelf – at the

Denver Area Council Scout Shop

Welcome!

We are your source for Scouting uniforms and supplies, as well as camping, craft and gift items. We look forward to serving you.

Uniforms, camping equipment, craft supplies, patches, awards and recognition items and much more can be purchased by parents, leaders and units. Visit our full-service shop at the Hamilton Scout Headquarters.

Denver Scout Shop

10455 West 6th Avenue, Suite 125
Denver, CO 80215

Phone: **303.477.4830**

Try to leave this world a little better than you found it and, when your turn comes to die, you can die happy in feeling that at any rate you have not wasted your time but have done your best

Lord Baden-Powell **Founder of Scouting**

**Even
Eagles
need a
push**

-David McNally