



The Scout Law

Just as every Knight pledged his loyalty and life to his King, so every lad seeking admission to the great world brotherhood of Scouting, takes the Scout Oath and Law, as his own code of action.

Every Scout knows this Law (with its 12 points).

Every **real** Scout lives it.

In learning the Scout Law, the Scout should know not only the title "A Scout is Trustworthy," but the entire text given under such title and be able to explain the meaning in his own words.

Practically the entire life of every Scout will be lived with other people. Everywhere he goes, he will meet people and have to deal with them. In a very large measure, his own success in life will hinge upon his ability to get along with people. If he goes into business, he will simply be doing things for people—honest business is just that.

How does the Scout Law figure in all this? Strange to say, most people he meets will tend to mirror back the spirit and attitude the Scout sends out to them. The Scout Law is of especial importance as it outlines how one should live and act to get along successfully with people—to merit their respect and confidence by applying the age-old Golden Rule—treating them as one would like to be treated.

Handbook for Boys
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Unit Fund Raising

The Boy Scouts of America has established fund raising policies to protect both the unit and the good reputation of Scouting. One of the functions of a district finance committee is to work out a plan for keeping units informed of these policies and to approve proposed money-earning projects.

It is important that a unit committee understands its responsibility for guiding the finances of the unit. It promotes the proper use of the unit budget plan, both as a sound method of securing unit funds and also as a means of training boys in thrift and in paying their own way, and also in the planning and wise administration of unit funds.

The unit committee also guides the unit in earning money for such Scouting needs as camping trips and unit equipment. Before embarking on a money-earning project, the need for money should be evaluated against the probable net income from the effort.

Fund-raising projects usually fall into one of following four groups:

1. Service projects - car wash; forestry projects; collection of paper, aluminium, scrap iron, plastic
2. Activity involving parents - bake sale, pancake breakfast, spaghetti dinner
3. Sale of tickets for council show or other events
4. Sale of commercial product – candy, Christmas trees, first-aid kits, popcorn, light bulbs

The local council follows national guidelines and implements the policies of the Boy Scouts of America. These policies include the following:

1. No direct solicitation for funds by units is permitted.

2. The unit committee is the custodian of all unit funds.

3. All units submit the Unit Money-Earning Application, No. 34427A1 (listing of all applicable policies), to the local council for approval at least one month prior to the fund-raising activity. Such approval is contingent on prior approval of the unit committee and chartered organization.

4. General guidelines for unit money-earning projects include the following:

- No gambling, raffles, or conflict with local ordinances.
- "Value received for money spent."
- Respect territorial rights of other units.
- No conflict with goods or services offered by established merchants or workmen. Date scheduled not to conflict with established dates of fund-raising in the chartered organization, council, or community.
- The name and goodwill of the Boy Scouts of America must be protected and not used as a "front" for commercial interests.
- No contract signed by a unit may bind the Boy Scouts of America, either local or national.
- Unit money-earning projects can be planned to serve a dual purpose of conservation and money earning. Collection of aluminium, glass, paper, and scrap metal can be profitable when near a recycling facility. Units should be sure of a market before any collection. A collection must be well planned with adequate adult supervision and safety precautions.

Rifle and Shotgun Merit Badges

The dates for the 32nd annual Rifle and Shotgun Merit Badge course, created by John J. Kauza and sponsored by Troop 112, are as follows:

Mandatory Classroom Sessions	Range Session at YCSR
May 28, 2010	June 12 – 13, 2010
September 10, 2010	September 25 – 26, 2010

Those who enroll **MUST** attend one of these classroom sessions before any of the range sessions.

In addition to the opportunity of earning either or both of these shooting merit badges, Scouts can earn the NSSF Junior Rifle and Junior Shotgun team patches. The New Jersey Hunter Education Certification Program is also offered in conjunction with this course. This program is open to all Troops registered with any Boy Scout Council, with enrollment and scheduling preference given to the CNJC. Any Scouts, adult Scouter, family members and guests may enroll with Troop sponsorship.

Troops interested in participating in this program may e-mail John Kauza at johnkauza@att.net for complete details.

OA Spring Fling



Attention all OA members, Scouts and Scouters. The following is a message from our Lodge Chief:

Brothers,

Come to your lodge's **Spring Fling!** It's a weekend (**April 23 to 25**) at KMSR full of brotherhood, fun & games, and good food!

We'll have a small **service project** (*cheerful service, remember?*) on Saturday, and then it's just fun for the rest of the time.

For Brotherhood-eligible members, this will be your first opportunity this year to attain **Brotherhood membership!**

Want to be an **Elangomat** this year? We'll have an Elangomat training session, so you're ready to help our new brothers as they enter the Order!

Did we mention the **Rifle Range** will be open for open shoot on Saturday afternoon? We'll be offering rifle and shotgun shooting as long as time and ammo hold out!

For the third straight year, we will have our **Pinewood Pickup Truck Derby**, with the winning Chapter gaining more points toward the **Superior Chapter Award**.

Finally, we will be holding our **Lodge Elections** on Saturday evening, where we will be electing the lodge leadership for the next year!

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Training Dates

Commissioner Basic Tng

Date 5/1/10
Place So Brunswick Public Works Bldg

Scout Ldr Specific Tng

Date 5/15/10
Place Ewing Presbyterian Church

Scout Outdoor Skills Tng

Date 5/21-23 /10
Place 326 Route 31 North, Ringoes

NYLT

Date 5/29-31/10
6/4-6/10
Place YCSR

District Commissioner /ADC Tng

Date 6/26/10
Place Council Service Center

Council Events

OA – Spring Fling

Date 4/23-25/10
Place KMSR

OA – Ordeal

Date 5/21-23/10
Place KMSR

Clay Shooting Event

Date 5/24/10
Place Hudson Farm

OA – Ordeal

Date 6/11-13/10
Place Yards Creek SR

Council Annual Business Meeting

Date 6/29/10
Place Westin-Forestal, Princeton

So come on out, and you'll have a great time with your brothers. The food, fun, and brotherhood are not to be missed!

Yours in Brotherhood,

Dan Menz
Lodge Chief

2010 CUB SCOUT DAY CAMP INFORMATION

Dates and locations of Cub Scout Day Camps have been announced. Information and registration forms are available on the Council web site.

Also Cub/Parent weekends at Yards Creek have also been announced for August 14 – 15 and August 21 – 22, 2010.

For 2010 Cub Scout Resident Camping you can contact:

[Minsi Trails Council](#)
[Patriots Path Council](#)

[Monmouth Council](#)
[Greater New York Council](#)

Please note that these camps are Nationally accredited Scout camps, but have no affiliation with the Central New Jersey Council. For more information, please contact the corresponding council directly.

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