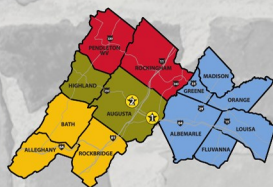


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THE TRIBUTARY

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE VIRGINIA HEADWATERS COUNCIL



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NESA Outstanding Eagle Scouts

Adam Everett
Bill Strang

2021 Silver Beaver Recipients:

Jason Hattersley
Brian Walton



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Spring has arrived!

Sunny days, flowers blooming, March Madness and only the occasional snow squall. Lots of Scouting activities going on and more in the planning. Last month we had our Council Honors event recognizing accomplishments of 2021 including our 78 Eagle Scouts. Again, this year, the Council gave a \$1000 scholarship to the best Eagle Scout project. Two dedicated Scouters received the Silver Beaver for exemplary service to Scouting in our Council. Two Outstanding Eagle Scouts awardees were recognized for a lifetime of work in Scouting and the community that reflected positively on the Eagle Scout rank. There were other various recognitions, great food, and some laughs. It was a great night for Virginia Headwaters. Everyone left with pride in our Scouting program and those in it. In reflection it was apparent that we are blessed to have such a quality group of talented and dedicated people bringing the promise of Scouting to our youth. Please make a note to attend next year.

Yes, we have a quality program.....now we just need to involve more youth so that they may benefit from what we know is the best leadership and character development program available. Every level of our Scouting program should be placing great emphasis on recruiting more members. Recruiting is a year-round effort. If you want to increase recruiting but think you need new ideas, your District Membership Chairs have good ideas and information for your unit to put forth its best recruiting efforts. There are young people out there that really need our program. We need them too. Please make membership a priority! Now is the time.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Steve Hammond".

Steve Hammond, Council President



Forever Forward

The time has come for me to pass the Council

Commissioner's torch on to the next able body. During my time in this position I have gotten to know many of you. I leave with this parting message focusing on inclusion.

Inclusion is not about someone or something, it is about everyone. Everyone has a purpose, and an ability to help out in their own way. When we ask for volunteers to step up and help, too often we have a personal list of people to pick from which is formed with our personal bias. The we often exclude people based on this personal bias. We don't do this out of mean spirit, but the end result is the same. We sit and lament over why we can't find enough people to help.

My challenge to you is to go beyond who you know and your comfort zone and give someone a chance. Be that person who gives a second and third chance. If we don't include new people, or those people not on our list, we will always have a bigger load to carry.

If you are that person who keeps getting told, "No", please, keep asking. We are the one that needs to grow, and when we do we will recognize you were there all along.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Joe Reisinger".

Joe Reisinger, Council Commissioner

A week of camp life is worth six months of theoretical teaching in the meeting room.

Lord Robert Baden-Powell





Scouts and Scouters

Now that March Madness is behind us and basketball is over on the college level we will start Scouting Madness.

In such a good way Scouting Madness includes 3 months of strong scouting programs. Many of us embark on spring trips and more camping as the weather improves. We have a huge Order of the Arrow Conclave at our own home Camp Shenandoah this month, we have our clay shoot, our Friends of Scouting Luncheon, our brand new Casino night to raise money for scouting, and critically important, our Blue Ridge Tunnel recruitment for scouting.

All of these programs and fundraisers are critically important as we need to grow our membership and create the dollars needed to support our new scouts and their families. The most important part is you, the volunteers that make all of this happen. We cannot do it without you. So please help us by attending and getting your friends and family to attend. We need strong attendance support from all of you.

Stand with us and rise to the challenge of growing our council and the incredible program we together run.

My thanks and our Councils thanks go out to Joe Reisinger who is stepping down from the Council Commissioner position. A dedicated Scouter, Joe will be missed but will continue to support the VAHC and will always have that scouting heart.

Also congratulations to Roger Burke who will be assuming the roll of our Council Commissioner. Most of you know Roger from his dedication to the Order of the Arrow over many years.

Thank you all

Jim Battaglia
Jim Battaglia, Scout Executive/CEO



VAHC WELCOMES TWO EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS



Roger Burke Council Commissioner

Named a NESA Distinguished Eagle Scout in 2017, Roger is the proud son of an Eagle Scout. A Vigil member of the Order of the Arrow, Roger served as the OA Lodge Advisor for over five years. He has served as Troop 28 Scoutmaster, training chair and received the Massanutten District Award of Merit.

A native of New York, he is a graduate of Cortland University and a graduate of JMU with a Master of Education in Counseling Psychology and is employed as the Regional Counselor for students in Central Virginia.



Robert Moore (Rob) Vice President of Properties

A graduate of Virginia Tech, Rob is a father of an Eagle Scout, who is currently attending VA Tech, and a daughter at Western Albemarle High School. He currently serves Troop 79 as Assistant Scoutmaster and is a Vigil member of the Order of the Arrow. Rob has been active in Troop 79 for 12 years and has served Camp Shenandoah in numerous capacities of work.

Rob and his family enjoy hiking and backpacking. They have hiked the Shenandoah's or "Shenny's" a 75 mile long subrange of the Appalachian Trail in central Virginia. Rob and his son recently enjoyed a bonding experience on a Vermont skiing trip.



Friends of Scouting “Rise to the Challenge”

Our theme this year is “Rise to the Challenge” as an effort to encourage and push each other to do more than in year’s past. Continuing for 2022 is our ability to TEXT to give. You can try it out now by texting “Rise2022” to number 844-615-4269.



Anyone who participates with a gift of \$1000 or more by April 1, 2022 will be given a Council Vest (See details). Please be sure that your unit is scheduled for a Friends of Scouting presentation by contacting Sue Hart

at susan.hart@scouting.org.

Supporting the Youth and our Future 2022 Events



Breaking Clays for Scouts

Highlight: Competitive Clay Shoot with Food, Drinks and fun in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains

Date: **May 6, 2022**

Location: Shenandale Gun Club, Swoope, VA



All in for Scouting

Highlight: Fun night of games, raffle prizes, drinks, and great food

Date: **May 13, 2022**

Location: Brother Craft Brewing



Friends of Scouting Luncheon

Highlights: “Rise to the Challenge”

Speakers: Tony and Hunter Smith

Date: **June 3, 2022**

Location: Boars Head



Southern District Golf Tournament

Date: **August 15, 2022**

Location: Lexington Golf & Country Club



Annual Apple Harvest 5k Trail Run

Highlight: Exclusive trail run that traverses over up and down hills and through several creeks with scenic views

Date: **October 8, 2022**

Location: Camp Shenandoah



Annual Harvest Dinner and Auction

Highlight: Over 300 live and silent auctions with food, drinks and music

Date: **TBD**

Location: TBD

Safety Starts with U

Safety is always a personal issue. Whether it is your safety, your family's safety or the safety of your customers, it is a personal issue. Within Scouting there are many areas where something can change and become a safety concern. Outside of Scouting there are even more areas.

For today let's focus on personal safety while camping.

Adults and scouts need to be aware of their surroundings in camp, traveling between campsites, restrooms, cars, getting food or whatever takes an individual away from their group. Having a buddy at all times is the ideal safety move. Everyone that leaves the group should tell two people where they are going. Why two people you wonder?

We have the buddy system because it works and is safer for all. What if you only told one person and they had to leave the group for a while? Who has your back?

Traveling between campsites can have their own issues as well. At Camp Shenandoah there is occasional mention of bears, deer, foxes, snakes and other critters. I've heard of a few sightings of deer but no actual bad moments. I've heard of mice in tents as well. Ironically, one of the loudest noises you may hear is from cows. Yes Cows. It's unexpected and not a simple Moo sound. Listen for them the next time you are at camp. Easier to hear them at night. Stay safe and enjoy your next campout.

Ray Collins, Risk Management Chair

**SAFEGUARDING
IN SCOUTING.**
Young People First



TRAINING.....Spring is here and Camping is starting to get into full swing and the Weekend of April 2nd – 3rd we are having our Outdoor Training Classes. We have Basic Adult Leaders Outdoor Orientation (BALOO) and Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills (IOLS). BALOO is a necessary training to any Leader in the Pack that wants to take the Pack or Den on outdoor excursions as a standalone unit. IOLS is Outdoor Training to help a new Scout Leader comfortable in the Outdoors and the skills necessary to help Scouts get to the youth to the First Class Scout rank.

If you have happened to miss this class please talk with your District Staff on arranging one later this year.

The next Training Classes coming up on May 13th - 15th will be the Leave no Trace (LNT) training and the Certified Angling Instructor Course (CAI). The first LNT is a great opportunity to learn to teach Outdoor Ethics to both Cub Scouts and to Scouts BSA this is one thing we are all about (Read our Outdoor Code). The second class this weekend is the Certified Angling Instructor Course it required to teach the Fishing merit badge but really handy to not only learn a few new tricks but to had off that knowledge to the youth nothing makes you feel better than the smile on a Youth's face the first time he lands a fish.

Please take advantage of these classes and if you have any other skills that you wish to learn email me at training@sjacbsa.org

Dan Dreelin, Council Training Chair

Scout Mastership at the University of Virginia

by Ray Ezell, Virginia Headwaters Council Historian

Since the initial organization of the Boy Scouts of America, training for leaders was recognized as an essential cornerstone of the Movement. From its earliest days, public educators took a special interest in Scouting's outdoor emphasis, seeing it as an adjunct to classroom learning. Recognizing the need for proper training for a rapidly expanding cadre of leaders nationwide, universities offered courses for scoutmasters. Beginning in 1913, Cornell, Columbia, and the universities of Virginia, Wisconsin, Texas, and California began summer courses in "Scout Mastership".

The 1914 edition of the Handbook for Scout Masters stated that it is "...much more can be accomplished along all lines of Scouting if the Scout Master is familiar with or even expert in the various Scout activities." This handbook included details of the first two-week Scoutmaster training course held in 1913 at the University of Virginia (UVA) Summer School. It included, "...lectures covering all the special subjects in Scoutcraft", including method/theory in the Scout Law, Scoutcraft and leadership, Campcraft, signaling, physical training, hygiene, manual training, bird

study, and psychology. This training was regarded as one of the most extensive courses for scoutmaster instruction and was adopted by the BSA National Council as the standard. Offering this course during UVA's Summer School (under the direction of Charles G. Maphis—member of the BSA's National Council) guaranteed that prospective and current Scoutmasters could enroll.

The inaugural 1913 "School for Scout Masters" was also held in conjunction with a "convention of Boy Scouts from all parts of the state." This large encampment included competition for the Board of Visitors trophy cup for the winner of Scoutcraft, first-aid, and athletic contests. This adjunct to the training course enhanced its popularity and brought together Virginia Boy Scouts in competition to hone their mastery of scout skills.

The Scoutmasters' training course at the UVA Summer School continued through 1917. In 1918, the highly successful training was eliminated from the Summer School curriculum. By the mid-1930s, more than 400 colleges and 34 theological schools had courses for Scout leaders—half of them could be taken for college credit. The UVA course served as one of the earliest successful models for many of these.

Read more of the history of Scouting in Central Virginia at,
<https://historyofscoutingva.wordpress.com/>.



Scout Shop will be open

10AM - 3PM

Friday, April 8th



CERTIFIED ANGLING INSTRUCTOR

Our council is hosting a Certified Angling Instructor course this year! We've been trying to make this happen for a while now, and we are excited to finally bring it to our council. This course is designed to teach Scouters (and Scouts) how to teach youth to fish. It isn't required to be a Merit Badge Counselor or to help out Cub Scouts with fishing, but it certainly does help. It is an official BSA train-the-trainer course and it is a fun time.

This will be a hybrid course with the "classroom" portion taking place online April 26, May 3, and May 10. Then we will head out to Camp Shenandoah on May 14-15 for the practical portion where we will do some hands-on activities and cover some of the more advanced things not in the curriculum.

No previous fishing experience is necessary. We will welcome those who have never had a rod in their hand all the way to Kevin Van Dam. The cost for the course is \$70 and that covers your food and lodging at camp as well as the materials we will be using. Sign-up at vahcbsa.org/cai. We will start early on the 14th, so if you want to head out on the 13th that is fine, but there will be no programming or meals provided for that evening or breakfast Saturday morning.



2023 National Jamboree

July 19-28, 2023

**Summit Bechtel Reserve
West Virginia**

Jamboree is more than a destination. It's the adventure of a lifetime. And there is simply nothing else like it on the planet.

What's a Jamboree? It's not camp. National Jamboree is 360-degrees of fun, friends and fellowship with hands-on adventure that takes you places you never thought you'd go and challenge you to try things you never thought you could.

COUNCIL CONTINGENT INFORMATION WILL BE OUT IN THE NEXT MONTH

It's the beginning of your own heroes' journey that will challenge you to go farther than you ever thought possible. You'll reach deeper and lift yourself higher to become the best version of yourself.



Firm Bound In Brotherhood

A message from Shenandoah Lodge 258, Order of the Arrow...

Conclave is finally upon us in Shenandoah Lodge and Section E-9. All hands are on deck at beautiful Camp Shenandoah. With currently over 500 registered participants, this is shaping up to be a great event. We would recommend that any and all members of the Order of the Arrow come out to this event, as there is no Conclave like the one in your home camp. Shenandoah is looking forward to hosting and participating, looking to compete in Golden Arrow activities, and show our classic 258 spirit, with this years theme, LUMBERJACK!

CPUEs are winding down and coming to a close, which means Ordeals are coming up. If you or members of your unit have been elected into the Order of the Arrow, make sure to register for your Ordeal at the June or August Inductions weekends, June 3rd-5th and August 12th-14th, on the lodge website, shenandoahlodge.org.

I look forward to seeing every member of our lodge at Camp Shenandoah in the coming months, for our OA events and of course for Summer Camp!

Donathan W. Linebrink | Lodge Chief

ORDER OF THE ARROW
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National Youth Leadership Training July 31—August 6, 2022 Camp Shenandoah—Registration is Open

The NYLT course centers around the concepts of what a leader must BE, what a leader must KNOW, and what a leader must DO. The key elements are then taught with a clear focus on HOW TO. The skills come alive during the week as the patrol goes on a Quest for the Meaning of Leadership.

NYLT is a six-day course. Content is delivered in a troop and patrol outdoor setting with an emphasis on immediate application of learning in a fun environment.

Interconnecting concepts and work processes are introduced early, built upon, and aided by the use of memory aids, which allows participants to understand and employ the leadership skills much faster.



For more information contact
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618-534-6017

2021 Outstanding Eagle Scout Project

**\$1,000 scholarship awarded to
Eagle Scout Garrett Ensor, T-174 for developing
"The Historical Walking Tour of Stanardsville"**



SCOTT LEE DISTINGUISHED CAMP SERVICE AWARD

The Southern District lost a very special Scouter on October 6, 2021. Scott Lee was an avid supporter of Camp Shenandoah and scouting in general. Just to give you a few notes of interest about Scott:

- ~Vigil member of the Order of the Arrow
- ~The solar lighting at the Nature Center was paid for and installed by Scott
- ~He was a shooting sports instructor for summer camp
- ~Working at summer camp, he donated his paychecks back to the District FOS campaign
- ~An avid hiker

A Navy veteran, serving on submarines, Scott was a retired Engineer at Westvaco in Covington. The father of two, both in the scouting program. He served Troop 2, Clifton Forge, for over 20 years as ASM.



Some of you may not know Scott but if you were at Camp, and he was not on the shooting range, we are sure you talked to him

while he was rocking on the Dining Hall front porch.

For all that Scott did for VAHC and especially Camp Shenandoah, the Southern District has established two honors in his name.

The first—
the path from Scout Craft, crossing the creek, and up the steps to the ranges will be named the “Scott Lee Trail”.



The second honor—the Southern District with the approval of the Council, has established an annual recognition in Scott’s honor. It will recognize a camp volunteer(s) who has given their time, time, and more time to Camp Shenandoah.

Some of the guidelines will include:

- ~resources and technical experiences
- ~Can do “Scout Attitude”
- ~Work goes on rain or shine; week days and weekends
- ~In the Spirit of Scott Lee “razing and good humor”

This Award will be named the “Scott Lee Distinguished Camp Service Award”. This award will be presented annually at the Council HONORS dinner.

The first recipient of this award is a gentleman who is also a Vigil member of the Order of the Arrow, served as the ASM for Troop 29, and has worked on many, many camp projects over his years of scouting. He has served Camp Shenandoah as the Shooting Sports Director for many years.

Father of an Eagle Scout, he is retired from the Virginia Department of Transportation but now is employed as a taxidermist, and an avid fisherman.

Our first recipient of the Scott Lee Distinguished Camp Service Award is Tim Knick



See “Southern District” page for the other honor received by Tim.



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Spring has certainly sprung!

We had a great district recognition dinner where we celebrated some outstanding volunteers and our 2020 and 2021 Eagle Scouts. As we move through spring and see crossovers happening we have to look forward to our recruiting season. Yes, we recruit all year round, but fall is the busy season. It is because of this we will be discussing membership plans for the fall at our Roundtable on April 6th. We'll provide tools to help in the planning and discuss what that planning could look like. We need to see people at Roundtable so we can have a successful fall recruiting season. This Roundtable will be both in-person and online via Zoom to allow more people to be a part of this discussion.

We are looking forward to a great service opportunity with the **Blacks Run Clean-up Day** on April 9 and we hope to see many Scouts out there in attendance. We will also be at the Kids' Fishing Day at Massanutten Resort on April 23 providing some volunteer help with the event and promoting Scouting to the attendees.

Massanutten District's **Cub Scout Day Camp** is back! It will be held at Massanutten Presbyterian Church from June 28-July 1. So mark your calendars, now, because it is sure to be a great time for all of our Cubs. Also, if you are interested in helping out with day camp, please reach out to a member of the district leadership so we can connect you with Tirzah Mashue. We are also planning at least one other summer activity for our Cub Scouts in the districts, so stay tuned for more information as we finalize those details.

Volunteer highlight:

At our recognition dinner, the Key-3 presented Tirzah Mashue with the Rock of Massanutten Award. It was something all three of us agreed on because Tirzah has done some outstanding work in the district. This will be her last year running the Cub Scout day camp for our district and every year she has made it happen has been exceptional. Even though her son has crossed over into Scouts BSA, Tirzah has helped us as we work to rejuvenate Pack 42. She will be stepping into the role of Committee Chair for Troop 42 later this year and we are excited that she will be continuing to serve our Scouting community.



Massanutten 2021 District Award of Merit Honorees—Krystal Caricofe and Matt Phillippi





MONTICELLO District

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District Executive

The Monticello District congratulates Sarah Lindegren and Melissa Watts for receiving the 2021 District Award of Merit.

Sarah Lindegren is a Scout parent and a Scout volunteer. She not only serves multiple units, but serves at the district, council, and regional levels, and in the Order of the Arrow. She is currently a Troop 111 Committee Member, a Pack 174 Committee Member, a District Committee Member, OA representative on the District Committee, the VAHC Outdoor Ethics Advocate, a member of the VAHC Conservation Committee, and the regional Outdoor Ethics & Conservation coordinator for Zone E5. She has served as the chapter advisor for the Saponi Chapter of the Shenandoah Lodge, served on staff at our Apple Harvest Camporee, volunteered at the Council office, and served as a staff member on two Wood Badge Courses!

Melissa is also a Scout parent and Scout volunteer. She also volunteers with multiple units and has assisted with two of our District's biggest annual events. Melissa is currently the Pack Committee Chair for Pack 174, secretary for the Troop 111 Committee, and Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 111. Melissa has been helping with our District's largest event, our Apple Harvest Camporee, for many years in registration and with the Cub Scout activities. In 2021, she was the co-leader of Apple Harvest and did an outstanding job planning the event! For many years she has assisted with our Cub Scout Day Camp by helping with planning, logistics, and crafts. In 2020, she offered fantastic online merit badge classes to keep our youth engaged during the pandemic. She was a Troop Guide for our S7-763-21 Wood Badge course.

Thank you Sarah and Melissa for all that you are doing to support Scouting in our District!



District Chair Ed Murphy, Melissa Watts and Sarah Lindegren, 2021 District Award of Merit Honorees.

Upcoming District Events:

April 07 - District Roundtable

April 20 - District Commissioners meeting 6:30-7:30 p.m.

April 20 - District Committee meeting 7:30-9:00 p.m.

April 23-24 - Cub Scout Aviation Day at Gordonsville Airport

<https://www.vahcbsa.org/AviationDay>

May 05 - District Roundtable and Awards Dinner at Pen Park 6:30 p.m.

June 18 - Camp Liger 1:00-3:00 p.m.

June 20-23 - Cub Scout Day Camp



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District Executive

From.....Anne Blair Bears Den Leader, Pack 77 VAHC DEI Committee Chair

VAHC DEI committee has been in contact with Wildrock and the co-directors of their Extraordinary Ebony Explorers program about how we in Virginia Headwaters Council can help support their efforts to get more Black children excited about heading into the great outdoors to play at Charlottesville area parks. This can be a great opportunity to do a Good Turn Daily, and fulfill any Scout requirements to serve your community. Below is a message from their director Keshia Washington about their need for volunteers. Please email Keshia at the address below or Anne Blair at annehwangblair@gmail.com if you have any questions.

"Dear Community Partner, I am reaching out to you to talk about a great opportunity of supporting Wildrock's new program Extraordinary Ebony Explorers! My name is Lakeshia (Keshia) Washington, and I am the Co-Director of this wonderful program alongside my Co-Director Tessa Thompson.

Tessa and I worked together to develop a program that will provide liberatory play for our Black children in our community. Studies have shown that Black children are the most stigmatized in communities when the conversation is around outside play. Black children can't play freely, explore, or show expressions of pleasure without cautionary parameters. Our program is designed to change that by modeling and guiding our Black youth and at the same time, being the bridge to building relationships with Black leaders but also those in the community.

This letter is a way to introduce who we are but also introduce an opportunity that you can support us. We currently have been seeking monetary donations to cover the meals we provide for our children and staff each Saturday. Our program runs from March to the end of June and on average supports 9 children, 1 youth staff, and 1 co-director each Saturday. The meals include: a gallon water, juice boxes, sliced apples, crackers, string cheese, and a Chick-fil-a sandwich.

As a community partner there are a few ways you can help support our program. We are needing volunteers to sign-up to pick up our sandwiches and bring them to the parks each Saturday. The sign-up genius link will be provided below if this is something you are interested in. Another way to support us is by providing monetary donations to cover the cost burden of the snacks and sandwiches. If this is something you or your organization can do please visit our website at wildrock.org and click on "get involved" and then "donate" to give. In the special instructions you can indicate that the donation is to support Extraordinary Ebony Explorers. Thank you for your time, and I look forward to any support you and your organization can offer our program. The sign-up genius link can be found here:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0e4fadab29a5fdc52-meal>

Keshia Washington

Wildrock Extraordinary Ebony Explorers Co-Director
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Scott Lee Distinguished Camp Service Award

Tim Knick was the recipient of this award as you have read about on an earlier page but there was a second part to this honor.

Southern District felt that if you must walk up Scott Lee Trail, you can't just stop at the end of the trail so from the lower road passing the archery and rifle ranges and ending at the shotgun range, it will be "Tim Knick Way".



Sam King, Troop 29, receiving the 2021 District Award of Merit from District Chair, Tom Greenwood

APRIL ROUNDTABLE

April 7, 2022— 7:00 PM

Trinity United Methodist Church

DISTRICT COMMITTEE MEETINGS

April 20, 2022 — 7:00 PM,

Lexington Presbyterian Church

SOUTHERN DISTRICT GOLF TOURNAMENT August 15, 2022 Lexington Golf and Country Club

\$220.00 per Team

All inclusive - golf, cart, mulligans, longest drive, closest to the pin, and Lunch

Longest Drive and Closest to the Pin will be award to a Male and Female Gofler

First Place \$450, Second Place \$350, Third Place \$250

To REGISTER - Contact Lexington Golf & Country Club
540-463-3542

or

Cindy Zollman - 540-460-4832

Door Prizes and Drop Ball Tickets to Win \$1,000 will be offered



Pack 2 and Pack 26—Pinewood Derby





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Valley District challenges all units to participate in Scouts Trash the Trash Day on May 7th.

How many pounds of trash can each district collect?

Scouts Trash the Trash Day is an international Messengers of Peace project for Scouts around the world, where each Scout is challenged to bring a friend or family member along and pick up at least one Kilo (2.2 pounds) of trash each on the first Saturday in May.

The idea for Scouts Trash the Trash Day came from the scouts of Troop 1206 in Helena, Montana after realizing that there are several days throughout the year that Scouts get together and do the same thing on the same day. Days like Jamboree on the Air and Internet, Jamboree on the Trail, Trees for the World, World Neckerchief Day, but there was not a day for Scouts to all get together and clean up their communities. Thus Scouts Trash the Trash Day was started. Scouts are asked to bring a non-scout with them on this day of service in order to double the impact of their trash cleaning effort.

Scouts Trash the Trash Day is about more than just cleaning our planet, it is a day to show the world what Scouting is about, educate individuals about Scouting and recruit new boys, girls and adults into the Scouting movement.

For more information, and to sign up visit <https://scoutstrashthetrashday.org/>



We were contacted by a staff member of the WIC Department at the Staunton/Augusta Health Department who wanted to reach out about a volunteer opportunity for this summer. "The WIC Department operates a Friday Farmers' Market for WIC Clients, June through September, at the Health Department. They are looking for 3-4 volunteers per week from 10AM-2:30PM that could assist with set-up and tear down, as well as aiding in our market processes. When considering the characteristics we desire for our volunteers and our own commitment to serving the local community, we thought the Boy Scouts would be a great fit for these roles." If you are interested please reach out to Liz Harman and she can give you the contact information.



Scout Shop will be open

10AM - 3PM

Friday, April 8th

Troops who wish to schedule a Trail to Eagle presentation at their unit should reach out to our District Advancement Chair, Jerry Sheffer.

CAMP SHENANDOAH

Are you with us at YOUR Camp Shenandoah this Summer?

- ✓ Refreshed Aquatics Area. YES, the lake will be full!
- ✓ New Trail to Eagle area for several Eagle Required badges.
- ✓ New Hillside Range at Shooting Sports.
- ✓ Expanded 1st year Timber Mountain Program.
- ✓ New Shenandoah Olympics activities.
- ✓ Chalk ball, Muzzle load, Climbing, Sailing, Whitewater, Nature hikes and MORE!
- ✓ Webelos: 4 days and 3 nights of Adventure and Fun just for you!

YOUR CAMP and YOUR COUNCIL need YOUR SUPPORT to keep Camp Shenandoah the sought after destination for a safe, high quality and fun outdoor experience! Visit CampShenandoah.org today and register!

We're Hiring! Now interviewing for Lifeguards, Office Clerk, Head Cook and kitchen staff. Also welcome to apply are Counselor in Training (14-15) and Junior Staff (16-17) youth. Be part of our legendary staff! [Apply today here.](#)

We're Hosting Conclave April 29-May 1

<https://shenandoahlodge.org/event/conclave-2022/>



THANK YOU TO HERSHEY and PEPSI

Hershey has installed a "new" (to Camp Shenandoah) Ice Cream freezer.

Pepsi replaced one of the drink coolers in the Trading Post and has repaired the other one.

They both donated their machines and time for installation at no charge to the Camp.



Registration Open for 2023 WORLD SCOUTING JAMBOREE!

Think back to the year 2019. UVA won the NCAA Men's Basketball National Championship, the Nationals won the Baseball World Series, and Virginia's Camille Schrier won the Miss America competition. What a fantastic year for our state and region! Another major accomplishment of 2019 was the 24th World Scout Jamboree which took place at the Summit Bechtel Reserve in West Virginia. Scouts from our council participated in this Jamboree and went on a daytrip to see in action over 40,000 Scouts from 150 countries. The Virginia Headwaters Council connected further to this international gathering by hosting contingents from Brazil and Sweden at Camp Shenandoah prior to the Jamboree's opening. Our Scouts and leaders met counterparts from numerous countries and cultures and exciting opportunity that comes around only once every four years!

<https://blog.scoutingmagazine.org/2021/12/13/registration-now-open-for-2023-world-scout-jamboree-in-south-korea/>

The World Scout Jamboree happens every four years, and youth applications are now being accepted for the next Jamboree in Saemangeum, South Korea from August 1-12, 2023! Just over 500 Scouts from the United States will participate. This is a fantastic opportunity that only comes around once during a Scout's time in Scouts BSA. Eligible Scouts must be at least 14 years old by the first day of the Jamboree and have not yet turned 18 by the conclusion.

Scouts prior to the official start of the Jamboree will

visit historical sites, hike in national parks, experience Korean food, and meet with local Scouts. A highly informative article at Bryan on Scouting shared, "On some days, units will participate in Jamboree programs together. On others, Scouts will be free to explore the Jamboree on their own, visiting areas like the Global Development Village, Faiths and Beliefs, Better World Tent, and displays put on by each of the 170-plus National Scout Organizations participating in the Jamboree." Make a point to read the Bryan on Scouting article and visit the official [2023 World Scout Jamboree USA Contingent](https://www.scouting.org/jamboree-usa-contingent) website to learn more and apply to participate. Approximately 50 percent of the spots have already been filled, so please don't delay sharing this opportunity with members of your troop. In addition to these resources, those who would like to learn more are welcome to contact [Daman Irby at irby@virginia.edu](mailto:irby@virginia.edu).

VAHC WSJ Webpage Update,

<https://www.vahcbsa.org/WSJ>

World Scout Jamboree — Saemangeum, South Korea—Registration is Open

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Approximate Travel Period: July 26-August 13, 2023

Age of Eligibility: 14 years old by the start and less than 18 by the Jamboree conclusion

Cost: \$6,100 (Start saving and fundraising!)

Application Deadline: Once the 500 spaces have been filled (half remain as of 1/5/22)

Visit [Bryan on Scouting](https://bryanonscouting.com) to learn all about this exciting opportunity! For additional local information, contact [Daman Irby at irby@virginia.edu](mailto:irby@virginia.edu). - World Scout Jamboree