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COUNCIL CHECKLIST: WHERE DO YOU STAND?

Should Already Be Done

- Appointed staff adviser and selected chairperson and committee.
- Started monthly committee meetings.
- Listed prospective adult leaders.
- Started transportation and tour arrangements.
- Began selection of troop leaders.
- Developed council fee and payment schedule.
- Prepared for district jamboree promotion rallies (jamboree troop leaders promote and conduct).
- Made first payment on February 1, 2000, to hold allocation.

In Progress

- Complete selection of troop leaders (include in monthly committee meetings).
- Confirm transportation and tour arrangements.
- Hold district jamboree rallies.
- Tell jamboree story at roundtables, district committee meetings, all Scouting activities, and through council newsletters.
- Promote jamboree at roundtables.

PROMOTION TECHNIQUES

Most success stories of councils promoting the jamboree involve jamboree rallies or the recruiting of new participants "one on one" by jamboree adult troop leaders. Here are some ideas for how you can promote the jamboree.

- Consider using the new jamboree promotion video. It's only three minutes long and is ideal for use at roundtables, troop meetings, and at summer camp.
- Give interested participants a copy of the promotional brochure and local council jamboree information sheet. Publish the names and/or photos of registered participants in council bulletins and local newspapers.
- Your 2000 summer camp season is a great opportunity for promoting the 2001 National Scout Jamboree. Show the jamboree video, and then hold a question-and-answer session. Council jamboree plans also should be promoted during the weekly meeting between the troop adult leaders and the camp director or his or her representative.
- Publish a monthly council jamboree newsletter. It is important that each Scout and adult troop leader receive regular information from the council and/or the jamboree troop. Each participant should be well informed in order to be the best possible representative of the council and Scouting.
- Emphasize program features; "sell the sizzle." Program features at the 2001 National Scout Jamboree will be planned on both a subcamp and a campwide level. The fun filled program will reflect the skills of Scouting, physical fitness, conservation, teamwork, and adventure.

More "sizzle": The program will include a Brownsea Island encampment and an amateur radio station. Campwide program activities will be presented in four action centers strategically located throughout the jamboree site. Each action center will

provide 10 exciting activities for patrol participation. Remote centers will offer fishing, a conservation program, boating, and scuba/snorkeling. There will also be the expanded Merit Badge Midway and the Boy Scout Arts and Science Fair.

Other special activities will focus on fun and personal growth. Scouts will have the opportunity to exchange souvenir items, patches, and culture with other participants from throughout the United States and many parts of the world. Religious services will provide a time for reflection.

PROMOTIONAL ITEMS

The Supply Division has an excellent selection of merchandise that can have the new "Meet Me at the Hill" design embroidered on it with a two-line message at no extra charge. Refer to your Custom Design Catalog, call 1-800-323-0732, visit your Scout shop, or contact your national sales representative.

BAND MEMBERS NEEDED

The Daily Ceremonies staff needs approximately 60 youth to serve on the youth staff as jamboree band members. The musicians will play at some flag ceremonies. They will also conduct concerts in other locations around the jamboree. If you know of youth with strong musical backgrounds who wish to serve on the jamboree band, be sure their applications are marked "applying for jamboree band member." A recommendation from a band director would be helpful.

HOMETOWN NEWS OPERATION

The jamboree's "Hometown News" operation is an opportunity to provide your Scouts with a real media experience. Scouts who have earned the Journalism merit badge will work as "hometown correspondents" with adult media professionals to provide home newspapers and radio and TV stations with personalized coverage of the jamboree. Hometown news correspondents will have credentials and access to equipment.

The hometown news program basically works this way: Interested Scouts and local media personnel get together to discuss coverage. The BSA provides hometown news kits and accreditation to youth who have proof of correspondent status with hometown newspapers or radio/television stations. (Specific details will be provided to jamboree troops.)

You can ensure hometown news coverage by pairing participating youth correspondents with media personnel in your council's area-city editors of daily newspapers, news editors of weekly papers, and news directors of radio and television stations.

YOUTH PROTECTION TRAINING: A MUST

As stated on page 4 of the *Council Jamboree Guide*, No. NSJ-150-01, the qualifications for all troop leaders include the completion of the 60-minute Youth Protection training session. This requirement is also listed on the last page of the Troop Leader Application form, No. NSJ-101-01, under "all adult leaders must."

Local council jamboree committees must make sure that all the troop leaders they select have this training. It is recommended that this session be conducted as a part of a regular meeting of your troop leaders after all of them have been selected. This should be done prior to the pre-jamboree training weekend. Leaders who have had the training during the three years prior to the jamboree need not retake the training.

Also, the training unit based on the video *A Time to Tell* must be provided each youth participant prior to attending the jamboree.

DISCOUNT ACCOMMODATIONS

The following properties are offering group rates to Boy Scout council contingents going to and from the jamboree. Contact Rhonda Estes, 508-478-7010, for further information.

Howard Johnson Commack
450 Moreland
Commack, NY 11725

Howard Johnson Westbury
120 Jericho Turnpike
Jericho, NY 11753

Ramada Plaza Hotel-Pentagon
4641 Kenmore Avenue
I-395 and Seminary Road exit
Alexandria, VA 22304

Hilton St. Petersburg
333 First Street South
St. Petersburg, FL 33701

Embassy Suites Dulles
13341 Woodland Park Drive
Herndon, VA 20171

Ramada Inn Warner Robins
2725 Watson Blvd.
Warner Robins, GA 31093

Embassy Suites Palm Beach Gardens
4350 PGA Blvd.
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410

Historic Inns of Annapolis
58 State Circle
Annapolis, MD 21401

Holiday Inn Coral Gables
2051 LeJeune Road
Coral Gables, FL 33134

Radisson Hotel Milford
11 Beaver Street
Milford, MA 01757

Holiday Inn LaConcha
430 Duval Street
Key West, FL 33040

Ramada Inn South Shore
929 Hingham Street
Rockland, MA 02370

Sheraton World Resort
10100 International Drive
Orlando, FL 32821

Howard Johnson Saddle Brook
129 Pehle Avenue
Saddle Brook, NJ 07662

RECYCLING NOW AND AT THE JAMBOREE

The Boy Scouts of America is committed to conserving our natural resources. At the 2001 jamboree, each individual Scout and Scouter can make recycling happen. As council jamboree troops are formed, emphasize recycling by asking troop members to sort, pick up, and properly dispose of paper, cardboard, cans, glass, plastic, etc. Participants should make this a habit that will continue after the jamboree. After all, we should always leave a campsite better than we found it.

YOUTH STAFF POSITIONS STILL AVAILABLE

Older Scouts and Venturers can participate in the 2001 National Scout Jamboree in a special way: as members of the jamboree subcamp or central staff.

To qualify, each Scout must have been born between August 1, 1980 and July 23, 1985.

He or she must also

- Be a registered BSA member.
- Have the approval of his or her parent or guardian (if under 18).
- Submit an application to his or her local council for evaluation.

Youth staff positions in the following areas are available:

Air-rifle range
Archery range
Arts and Science Fair
Bikathlon
Trading Post (clerk)
Conservation Area
Dining-hall staff
Fishing
Disabilities Awareness Trail
Motocross
Band (musician)
Order of the Arrow-Youth Service
Corps

Order of the Arrow-Total Outdoor
Adventure Program
Order of the Arrow-American Indian
Village
Order of the Arrow-Scoutopia
Patrol Challenge
Pioneering
Rappelling
Newspaper (reporter)
Trap shooting
Confidence Course
Buckskin Games
Action Alley

When an applicant turns in the staff application, he or she should keep the goldenrod copy. No fee should be attached to the application. The council should then make a fair and honest appraisal of the applicant and should sign the application. The next step is to forward the application to the national office. The application will be made available electronically to the regional offices. A postcard is sent to each applicant to confirm that the national office has received their application.

There is only **one** staff application form, No. NSJ-104-01. It contains a place to indicate that the person is applying to be a youth staff member.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES PROVIDED

Participants and staff members of all faiths will have the opportunity to attend religious services during the jamboree. These will be conducted by ordained and lay leaders of many faiths, including Protestant, Catholic, Episcopal, Latter-day Saints, Jewish, Eastern Orthodox, Christian Science, Reorganized Latter Day Saints, Lutheran, Buddhist, and Islamic. Arrangements for other faiths will be made as needed.

INTERNATIONAL SCOUTS TO ATTEND JAMBOREE

Lord Baden-Powell believed that Scouting, because of its international scope, might be the last real hope for peace between nations. This spirit will live on at the 2001 National Scout Jamboree at Fort A. P. Hill, Virginia. Why? Because of the several hundred participants from Scouting organizations from throughout the world. Dust off your foreign-language dictionaries, brush up on that high school foreign language course, and prepare to meet and enjoy participants from Europe, the Middle East, Africa, the Far East, and places in between. You'll hear languages such as French, German, Italian, Spanish, Chinese, Korean, and Japanese.

Councils wanting to host Scouts from other countries in their jamboree contingent should contact their regional coordinator.

VISITING UNITS

Let Your Units Know

The organizers of the jamboree are most anxious to ensure that all visiting packs, troops, teams, and crews have a successful and enjoyable experience. Visiting units will have the opportunity to observe Scouts in action from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries. **Program areas and activities are restricted to jamboree participants only!** Some program events, such as arena shows, may be visited by guests. Visitors should be able to catch the spirit of national and international brotherhood and carry that spirit home.

Because several thousand visitors will be at the jamboree each day, visiting units must limit their stay to one day and continue their tour to other points of interest. Within a hundred-mile radius of the jamboree site is a fascinating part of our country, laden with historic and educational value-the nation's capital, Revolutionary War and Civil War battlefields, and a number of world-class museums.

LIVING QUARTERS NEAR THE JAMBOREE

Your Help Is Needed

A longstanding policy is that there shall be no visiting units-or other groups of Scouts organized for the purpose of visiting the national jamboree-in living quarters or lodgings adjacent to the jamboree area. This means that hotels, motels, military facilities, city or county parks or facilities, local council camps, and public camping places within 50 miles of the jamboree site **will not be available for living purposes for units and other organized youth groups from local councils.** This does not apply to families. **Local councils are asked to monitor all local and national tour permits to help ensure compliance with the policy.**

USING THE WORD "JAMBOREE"

The word "jamboree" is reserved for national and international camping events in the world of Scouting. This word should not be used for district, council, area, or regional Scouting events.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT FOR REGISTERED SCOUTS

As Scouts register for the jamboree, local councils should send acknowledgment letters to them. Here is a sample letter to guide you.

Sample Letter

Congratulations on your decision to attend the 2001 National Scout Jamboree. You are one of **only (number of) Scouts** from our council who will be a part of the unforgettable jamboree experience.

Every four years, a national jamboree is held in the United States. The 2001 jamboree will be held at Fort A. P. Hill, located near historic Fredericksburg in Caroline County, Virginia. The jamboree site is about an hour's drive north of Richmond and about an hour and a half south of Washington, D.C.

The jamboree city will cover about 10 square miles of rolling hills. Thousands of tents will house more than 30,000 Scouts and leaders who will enjoy archery, orienteering, challenge trails, marksmanship, canoeing, sailing, rafting, the Disabilities Awareness Trail, competitive events, the Merit Badge Midway, the Arts and Science Fair, and a lot more Scouting fun and excitement.

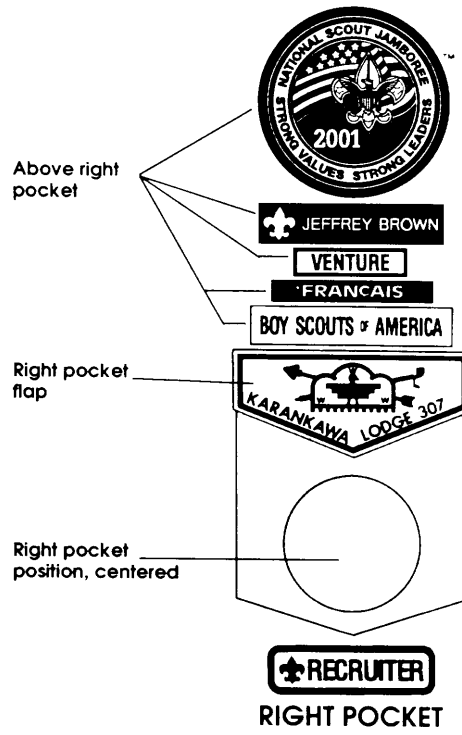
Later this year, you will be assigned to a jamboree troop from our council. Your troop will be made up of four patrols of eight Scouts with a senior patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, quartermaster, and scribe working with a Scoutmaster and three assistant Scoutmasters. Over the next months, the jamboree troop will meet and you will get to know other jamboree troop members much better as you learn to work together in preparation for this once in-a-lifetime jamboree experience.

You will receive a jamboree emblem, which we encourage you to sew on your uniform immediately to show others that you are going to the jamboree. This emblem can be sent only if you are current with your payments. On the back of this letter is a payment schedule that you and your family can use to work your jamboree payments into your monthly budget. Our refund policy is also on the back of this letter.

Before you know it, July 2001 will be here and you will be ready to start on one of the most memorable experiences of your life. Thirty years from now you will remember activities, or being a part of more than 60,000 Scouts, Scouters, and visitors who attended the arena shows. The 2001 National Scout Jamboree will be a true mountaintop experience that you will never forget.

JAMBOREE EMBLEM

A jamboree emblem is worn above the right pocket by a Boy Scout/Venturer or Scouter who is registered to attend or who attended the jamboree as a registered participant or staff member. Both a world and a national jamboree patch may be worn- one current national jamboree patch above the right pocket and one current world jamboree patch on the right pocket.



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