



Hetuck District Boy Scout Roundtable

January 2011



1. Welcome and Introduction

2. Opening

a. Order of the Arrow Update

b. Needs attention:

- i. Last month for Historic Merit Badges and Century of Celebration Program**
- ii. Rechartering**
- iii. Need volunteers to help with Training Committee and Health & Safety Committee**

c. Advancement & Recognition

d. Start Scheduling for:

- i. Good Turn Weekend**
- ii. Friends of Scouting Presentations**
- iii. Summer Camp**

e. Training

- i. Trainers EDGE – February 26th See Attached**

f. Activities

- i. Klondike Derby – January 14th – 16th See Attached** **Brian Seeton**
- ii. Webelos II Recognition & Troop Meet-n-Greet – Masonic Lodge January 30th 3-5pm**
- iii. Fireside Chat – February 3rd See Attached**
- iv. Baden Powell Institute – February 5th See Attached**
- v. Eagle Recognition Dinner – February 13th See Attached**
- vi. District Recognition Dinner – April 7th**

3. Program – Hornaday Award

Pat Beattie

4. Roundtable Discussion

5. Commissioner’s Minute

NOTE: Our Next Roundtable is February 9th @ 7:00pm
 St. Michael the Archangel
 3430 St. Michael Blvd NW, Canton, OH
PLEASE BRING A FRIEND!!!



Douglas Turner, Roundtable Commissioner poug2000@yahoo.com
 Cindy Donze, Scout Roundtable Commissioner cindonze@yahoo.com
 Tim Harper, Scout Roundtable Commissioner tharper3@neo.rr.com





Hetuck District
Fireside Chat

Thursday, February 3, 2011 - 7:00 PM

The Fannon Center
St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church
3430 St. Michael Blvd NW, Canton, OH 44718

As in years past, the Fireside Chat is an informal conversation between all adult Scouters in the District, the District Key-5, and the Scout Executive. Please plan to attend.

For more information, contact Clint Garber or Kevin Hodar at (330) 580-4272 or cgarber@bsamail.org / khodar@bsamail.org

Hetuck District Klondike

January 14-16, 2011

Seven Ranges Scout Reservation

In honor of Scouting's 100th Anniversary, you will be able to face some challenges that your father or grandfather might have faced. This first patrol to complete all of the stations will get 10 points added to their score. The stations encountered are designed to test your winter camping skills, Scout skills and teamwork. They will be spaced throughout the camp. It is up to your patrol to design the most efficient route to complete all the stations as quickly as possible.

Lunch will be Suicide Stew, at noon at the parade grounds. Remember to include that in your route planning.

As soon as all of the stations are completed you patrol must bring its sled to the Dining Hall to turn in your score sheets. Remember the first patrol to complete all of the stations and turn in the score sheet will have an additional ten bonus points added to their score! Do your best at every station, but if you get into a log jam with a long wait you may want to replan your route.

Good Luck, and Remember Scout Spirit

<u>Station</u>	<u>Location</u>
Fire building	Tool House
Interrupt the Alien Transmissions	Friday Night Ampitheatre
Toxic Sludge	Outdoor Skills
Flip the Flap Jack	Bridge Builder's Ampitheatre
Winter Camping Instructional	Dining Hall
Old Fashioned Pack and Compass Work	Below Parade Grounds
Mystery Station	Magic Mountain
Cross The Crevasse	Bouquet's View
Team Building Station	Turkey Ridge Parking Lot
First Aid Station	Akela Pavilion
Suicide Stew (12:00pm)	Parade Grounds

Weekend Agenda

Friday

6:00-8:30 Check In, Set up Camp - Administration Building

8:30 – Patrol Leader/Scoutmaster Meetings - Dining Hall

9:00 – Klondike Sled Race – Below Dining Hall (snow permitting)

11:00 Lights Out

Saturday

8:00 – Check in for Units coming down for the day - Administration Building

9:00 – Flag Raising – Parade Grounds

9:15 – Stations Start

12:00-1:00 Lunch Station – Parade Grounds

5:00 – Stations Close

8:00 – Awards Campfire/Crackerbarrel – Dining Hall

10:00 – Lights Out

Sunday

Check Out

Clean Up

List of Equipment to Go on Klondike Sleds (or Backpacks if no snow)

<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Firebuilding Materials• At least 50' of Rope• First Aid Materials for treatment of Hypothermia, Frost Nip & Frost Bite• 3 or 4 Six Foot Staves• Shelter Building Materials (Tarps, etc.)• Ingredients for Cooking a Chillie Lunch – and stove or fire pan (example – trash can lid)• Warm Clothes• Water Bottles (at least 1 per patrol member)• Wool blanket	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Scout Handbook• Pocket Knife• Paper• Pen or Pencil• Watch• Patrol Flag• First Aid Kit• Personal Mess Kits and Mug (1 per patrol member) for a hot beverage• Bow saw• Cooking gear for lunch and stations
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****Warm Up Stations will be at Admin Building, Dining Hall, and Handicraft.**

Notes on the Suicide Stew Station:

The Suicide Stew Station is just for fun, and will not be included in the over all Klondike Score. The awards for the Suicide Stew station will be ribbons for recognitions like, best tasting, most colorful, most exotic, most interesting, worst tasting, not burnt, best use of the food pyramid, breakfast of champions, etc.

The rules for Suicide Stew:

Everyone in the Patrol brings a can of soup or stew and peels the label off before they arrive to the campout. Don't tell other members of your patrol what you brought. At noon at the parade grounds the cans are opened and dumped into the same pot and cooked for the patrol to eat and judges to sample. A point of caution: the Patrol Leader should set a simple rule such as, only tomato based cans, or only cream based soups. If this rule isn't set the stew could become quite interesting!

Happy Eating!

Klonditarod Scoring Sheet

Patrol Name: _____

Troop Number: _____

Firebuilding: _____

Intercept the Alien

Transmission: _____

Flip the Flap Jack: _____

Cross the Crevasse: _____

Winter Camping Instructional: _____

Toxic Sludge: _____

Mystery Station: _____

Venture Station: _____

First Aid _____

Old Fashioned Packing and Compass Work _____

Suicide StewOff (12:00pm) _____

Extra Points for Completing Sled Race: _____

TOTAL: _____



BADEN POWELL INSTITUTE

Celebrating 12 Years of Quality Leadership Training

February 5, 2011

Kent Stark Conference Center

Become a student for one day in a college-like atmosphere that provides a no-nonsense look at Scouting. Earn your training cord and be recognized for your accomplishments through our unique program.

The registration fee of \$22 (**received** by January 28th; \$30 if received after January 28th). You may phone in your payment by credit card by January 28th to avoid a late payment charge.) includes program and recognition materials, continental breakfast, morning snacks, luncheon, admission to our sixth annual Scouting Trade Show and a special 2011 Patch. Please indicate your choice of sessions on the registration sheet (page 4) and return it by January 28th to reserve your seat in our college. Doors open for Admission at 7:15 am; Opening Assembly in the Great Hall at 8:00 am; Session I classes start at 8:30 am. Lunch will be served in 2 seatings which will be assigned at check-in. Vendor tables will be open during lunch and during session breaks.

The BPI Committee has authorized the sale of the excess inventory of previous year's CSP's. Limited quantities are available and will only be sold the day of the event. NO PRESALES will be accepted. CSP's are available for 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009 and 2010 for \$20.00 each. A limited number of sets (all 5 CSP's) will be sold for \$85.00.

Questions? Contact Jim Holman (jholman.2@gmail.com – 330-345-8154 or Bernie Miner (bminer@aol.com)

Course audience key: 100 series courses, Cub Scouts and Webelos; 200 series -Boy Scouts; 300 series -Venturing; 400 series Boy Scouts/Venturing; 500 series General scouting; 600 series General audiences.

***** Session I 8:30 classes *****

- 101 Introduction to Cub Scout Day Camp** – Have questions about Cub Scout day camp? Then you should be in this class. The Day Camp Directors will be here to tell you about day camp and what fun to expect. (Day Camp Directors)
- 150 Computer Administration for the Cub Pack** – The easy and “how to” get started keeping your Pack records on your computer. (Doug Turner)
- 220 How to conduct a Board of Review** – The nuts and bolts of conducting the Board of Review from Tenderfoot to Eagle. (Mike Griffin)
- 305 Starting the New Venturing Crew** – A practical look at how to get the new Venturing Crew up and operational and ensuring you've covered all the bases. (John Fehrenbach)
- 401 Campout Cooking for the Novice** – Campout food isn't just beans and weenies! Enjoy variety in your menu and encourage your Scouts to try new dishes and methods. (Jim Strauch)
- 442 The Troop First Aid Kit** – What to, How to, and when to use it! (Dr. John Park)
- 505 Youth Protection Training** - Take advantage of completing that Adult Leader requirement, either new or renewal. (Bill Duderstadt)
- 511 The Power Cycle** – Come away with practical youth management tools to help you know when to “lead” youth and when to become the “manager” of youth. (Ron Garmey)
- 514 Unit Budget & Fundraising: Beyond Popcorn** – A practical guide on developing a unit budget without breaking Mom and Dad's bank! (John Milan)
- 515 Retention of Scouts** – This class will pinpoint the ten essentials in a Scout's life where retention is critical and offer practical ideas for Unit Leaders to keep them in and keep them going. (David Weyrick)
- 560 The Hornaday Awards** - Learn about the top conservation awards in Scouting, about the man they are named after, the seven levels of the award, and what you should or should not do to earn them. (Barry Smith)
- 670 Trees, Tracks, and Birds** - Here's the course that assists in your being able to make the ID when your Scouts ask, “What is this?” (Mary Hulthman/ Stark Parks)

******* Session II: 9:30 classes*******

- 102 Introduction to Webelos Resident Camp** – What WRC at Seven Ranges is and how to use it to retain and advance your Webelos Scouts (WRC Staff)
- 113 Teaching Leave No Trace to Cub Scouts** – Learn activities that will teach Leave No Trace concepts to young people in fun, interactive ways. (Don Nash/ Laurie Harrell)
- 202 The 1st year Leader introduction to Summer Camp** - What the new Scout leader needs to know to about Summer Camp at Seven Ranges to ensure the unit’s success and maintain your own sanity! (Mike Griffin)
- 250 Computer Administration for the Scout Troop/Venturing Crew** – Unit record keeping made easy through the use of your computer. (Doug Turner)
- 410 Lightweight Backpacking** – Reduce your pack weight while remaining safe for Scouting. Get rid of 20 ugly pounds and hardly ever miss it! (Gregory Ray)
- 420 Team Building Games** – Learn how simple, but challenging games can build spirit and camaraderie in your Patrols, Troops, and Crews. (Toby Hoy)
- 431 Philmont – Behind the Scenes** – Everything you really need to know about trip preparation that you don’t find in the printed materials! (Bruce Boyle)
- 502 Safe Scouting** – A unique and entertaining role-playing examination of the legal side of Scouting (Scott Sandrock, Chuck Moyer)
- 506 Scoutreach** – Hear about BSA’s commitment to making sure that all young people have an opportunity to join Scouting regardless of their circumstances, neighborhood, or ethnic background (Chris Hyde)
- 516 Retention of Adults** – Effective Units have great Leaders who stay involved, but research shows Scouters stay or leave for specific reasons. This class will review the reasons why Leaders remain or leave and provide practical ideas for retaining them (David Weyrick)
- 671 The Trails of Stark Parks** – Opportunities for outdoor activities for your units. Find out what’s new and on the horizon right outside your backyard! (Jared Shive/Stark Parks)

******* Session III: 10:30 classes*******

- 121 Cub Scout Knife Safety, Sharpening, and Soap Carving** – Learn to teach Cub Scouts the proper way to handle a knife and basic carving skills, with 10 fingers before and after (Denver Stuffbeam)
- 201 Summer Camp Preview** – Learn about the 2011 Summer Camp season at Seven Ranges. This fulfills the camp preview requirements for all Troops (Will Duderstadt)
- 310 The Venture Patrol in the Scout Troop** – There are several ways to keep the “older Scout” coming back for more. BSA has special resources for the Scoutmaster to employ. Come in and find out how to use them. (Barry Smith)
- 415 The Campfire Program** – The how’s and why’s of ending your day at camp with a great campfire. (Mark Perry)
- 441 Extreme Weather Survival** – Being safe despite the weather. How to deal with cold and hot weather (Dr. Kirby Sweitzer)
- 460 Duty to God on a Campout** - Master the thorny issue of “Duty to God” on your overnight outings. Meaningful interfaith expressions of reverence are explored. (Dana Keirstead)
- 501 Unit Commissioner and the Journey to Excellence** - Learn how the Unit Commissioner can become a valuable asset to you and your unit and an Overview of Scouting’s new quality unit program, “Scouting’s Journey to Excellence” program (Steve Wilder)
- 540 Dutch Oven Cooking** – This is an outside class designed to provide you some practical experience and some good eats! This Course is limited to the first 40 registrants. This Course will last 1 hour and 45 minutes (through the 1st lunch period). **Bring your own camp chair!** (Jim Steiner)
- 570 Scouting and Alpha Phi Omega** – A practical look at this co-ed national service fraternity & its relationship with the BSA. How it might help with unit, District, or Council events and how a Scout can continue to serve the community during his college career. (Taylor McIntyre/Pete Forbes)
- 611 Geocaching** – Who can do it, what it is, when it can be done, and why would you want to! (Richard Reynolds)
- 661 Social Media and Scouting** – How we can protect our children from online threats, Cyberbullying, and Sexting (Agent Andy Hayden – FBI)

****** Session IV: 1:00 pm classes******

- 123 **Letterboxing** – Discover a fun outdoor activity that combines treasure hunting with rubber-stamping. Learn to make a letterbox and hide it for your Cubs to find. (Pat Secrist)
- 130 **Cub Scout Magic** – Simple Magic to amaze and teach Cub Scouts (Mike Bishop)
- 211 **Youth Leadership Development and your Troop.** Find out about the Patrol Leader’s Council, Troop Planning Sessions, On-the-Job Training and How NYLT can serve your unit. (Ace McKenzie)
- 213 **The New Scout Leader** – Tips for either the brand new Scout Leader with no Scouting experience or those transitioning from the Cub Pack to the Scout Troop. (Pat Trainor)
- 230 **The Eagle Application** – Useful information on the “correct” way to fill out the Eagle Scout application, what every Scout Leader should know. (Bernie Miner)
- 402 **Dehydrated Foods and Backpacking** – Just add water and enjoy! (Wayne Hildreth)
- 411 **Leave No Trace for Boy Scouts** – Learn how you can sharpen your Scouts’ Camping Skills with Leave No Trace, and why it’s important for them to learn these skills (Don Nash / Laurie Harrell)
- 505 **Youth Protection Training** Take advantage of completing that Adult Leader requirement, either new or renewal. (Bill Duderstadt)
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- 503 **Scouting and ADD/ADHD** – A practical look at what it is and what it isn’t and how we can best help these young men become successful Scouts (Alan Dicks)
- 640 **The History of the Boy Scouts of America.** A look back on the 1st 100 years of Scouting. How it all started and how we got here today! (Tom Wig)
- 650 **Native American Culture**–(NOTE: This Course will last both afternoon sessions). A firsthand look at the first Americans (Charles Riddle)

****** Session V: 2:00 pm classes******

- 111 **Cub Scout Outings that Rock** – Outings and trips outside the Buckeye Council for the “Active Pack” (George and Cheryl Carrick)
- 215 **Youth Leaders – Patrol Method – It works!** –Learn the fundamentals that will help you put your Troop Leadership into the hands of your Scouts and make it work – speaking from experience. (Fred Hobbs)
- 221 **Merit Badge Counseling** – A MUST for all merit badge counselors, those who want to be one, and unit advancement leaders! Learn everything you ever wanted to know about the Merit Badge Program (Jim Holman)
- 223 **Going somewhere? Troop Annual Planning Meeting Guide** – Learn the importance and value of conducting an Annual Planning Meeting and who should participate in the decision making process (Jim Strauch)
- 231 **The Eagle Scout Service Project** – What it is and what it should not be! Choosing, Planning, Managing, and the importance of the paperwork. (Mark Perry)
- 433 **Medical Emergencies** – A primer on common medical emergencies & the Scout motto, “Be Prepared”. (Dr. John Park)
- 535 **Chain Saw Safety** – This is the classroom portion of the certification training required by to operate chain saws on BSA property. (The practical application portion will be scheduled later.) (Skip Eidam)
- 602 **The History of the flag of the United States** – Learn about the development of our flag from the original 13 to the current 50 stars, historical flags along the way - why they were developed and what their designs mean. (Ike Kuhns)
- 626 **One Marshmallow or Two?** – An unconventional and unique look at Time Management by discussing a trait most of us disregard: the way we orient toward the past, present, and future (Toby Hoy)
- 630 **Building Success Through Leadership** – Discover the 12 lessons in Leadership and the 15 Building blocks for success. It’s all about building leadership and being successful (Ron Garmey)
- 650 **Native American Culture** (Continued from 1pm session)
- 660 **What’s New In the BSA?** – Ask your BSA questions and get a no nonsense answer from your Scout Executive. (Dave Truax)

Baden Powell Institute -- Registration form

(Please complete and mail to: Buckeye Council, 2301 13th St. NW, Canton OH 44708)

Last Name: _____ First Name _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Contact phone : _____
Email: _____

Council: __ Buckeye; _____ Other (specify)
District: __ Hetuck; __ Killbuck; __ Neta; __ Sandy Beaver; __ Tuskegee;

Years attending BPI: __ 1; __ 2; __ 3; __ 4; __ 5 or more.

Please indicate if you require a __ vegetarian, __ Halal, or __ Kosher lunch.

Please mark your course selection below:

8:30 classes

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 305 New Venturing Crew
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 442 Troop first aid kit
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 221 Merit Badge Counseling
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 231 Eagle Scout Service Project
 443 Medical Emergencies
 535 Chain Saw Safety
 602 History of US Flag
 626 Time Management
 630 Success through Leadership
 650 Native American Cultures (cont)
 660 What's New in the BSA

Please send this sheet with a check for \$22 (if mailed in time to be received by 1/28/2011), \$30 otherwise to:

Buckeye Council, BSA
2301 13th St. NW
Canton OH 44708

Application for the

William T. Hornaday Bronze or Silver Medal

Name _____ Date of birth _____

Applicant's address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip code _____

Current Registration. Check one and indicate unit number:

Boy Scout Troop No. _____ Venturing Crew No. _____

Varsity Scout Team No. _____

Boy Scout:

Rank at time of application _____ Became a First Class Scout on _____
(DATE)

Venturer:

Check the awards that you have earned as a Venturer:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bronze Award | <input type="checkbox"/> Quest Award |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gold Award | <input type="checkbox"/> Ranger Award |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Award | <input type="checkbox"/> Quartermaster Award |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Trust Award | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |

Council _____ District _____

Unit leader's name _____

Telephone No. _____

Conservation adviser's name _____

Professional conservation affiliation _____

Telephone No. _____

Statement of Applicant

I have thoroughly read the requirements for this award. I have worked closely with my conservation adviser in the design and execution of each project. The work summarized in this application is of my design. I request consideration for receiving the William T. Hornaday medal.

Applicant's signature _____ Date _____



Endorsements and Actions for the

William T. Hornaday Bronze or Silver Medal

Applicant's name _____

Conservation Adviser's and Unit Leader's Approval

I have worked closely with the applicant named above in the design and execution of the required projects. I have reviewed this application and recommend that the applicant receive the William T. Hornaday medal (check one):

Bronze medal Silver medal

Adviser's signature _____ Date _____

Unit leader's signature _____ Date _____

Council Conservation Committee's Approval

The council conservation committee has reviewed this application, interviewed the applicant, and determined that the applicant demonstrated leadership in the design and execution of the projects described. The applicant has met all requirements for the William T. Hornaday medal indicated above and has this committee's approval and endorsement.*

Chair's signature _____ Date _____

Scout Executive's Approval

This application is forwarded to the national office of the Boy Scouts of America with my full approval and recommendation for the William T. Hornaday medal noted above. My additional comments are:

Scout executive's signature _____ Date _____

Note to local council: Following council approval, forward the completed application to:

Director of Conservation
Boy Scouts of America, S209
1325 West Walnut Hill Lane
P.O. Box 152079
Irving, TX 75015-2079

The application will be submitted to the Hornaday Awards Committee for appropriate action.

*For reasons of distance or geography, an ad hoc committee in the applicant's community may be designated for the interview.

Additional Requirements for the

Hornaday Bronze and Silver Medals

Boy Scout:

Bronze Medal. Earn the Environmental Science merit badge, plus at least three additional badges shown in **boldface**, and any two others listed.

Silver Medal. Earn all merit badges listed below in **boldface**, plus any three others listed.

MERIT BADGE	DATE COMPLETED	MERIT BADGE	DATE COMPLETED
Energy		Insect Study	
Environmental Science		Landscape Architecture	
Fish and Wildlife Management		Mammal Study	
Forestry		Nature	
Public Health		Nuclear Science	
Soil and Water Conservation		Oceanography	
Bird Study		Plant Science	
Fishing		Pulp and Paper	
Fly-Fishing		Reptile and Amphibian Study	
Gardening		Weather	
Geology			

Venturer:

RANGER ELECTIVE	DATE COMPLETED	RANGER CORE	DATE COMPLETED
Ecology		Conservation	
Plants and Wildlife			

Applicant:

I have completed the (check one): *Boy Scout* *Venturer requirements listed above and I am applying for the William T. Hornaday medal.*

Applicant's signature _____ Date _____

Unit Leader:

I have reviewed this application and the requirements for the William T. Hornaday medal. The above requirements have been met, and the dates indicated accurately reflect our unit's advancement records.

Unit leader's signature _____ Date _____

*Project Descriptions for the***William T. Hornaday
Bronze or Silver Medal**

For each project, attach an executive summary, complete project description, and any supporting materials to this application. You may follow the structure that is identified in the Eagle Scout Leadership Service Project Workbook, No. 18-927E, to help you record the plans and execution of each project. Be sure to identify the conservation issue or problem that each of your projects was designed to address as well as any relationship that your projects may have to each other. Individual work items cannot be counted in more than one project.

At least three projects are required for the bronze medal and at least four projects are required for the silver medal. You may use your Eagle Scout project as a Hornaday project if it meets the aims and objectives of the William T. Hornaday awards program, but only one project can be for the benefit of BSA property. You may also use one project for which you have already earned the William T. Hornaday badge. Conducting an inventory or developing an educational program may qualify as a Hornaday project if it is substantial enough, but the applicant should limit these types of projects so that Dr. Hornaday's expectation that "actual results (on the ground) count heavily" may be met. Each project must address a different conservation area. For a list of approved categories and additional information, please see the official William T. Hornaday Awards Web site at <http://www.scouting.org/awards/hornaday>.

Project One

Project category _____

Project title _____

Principal adviser to this project if other than the conservation adviser:

Name _____

Telephone No. _____

Date project completed _____

Project Two

Project category _____

Project title _____

Principal adviser to this project if other than the conservation adviser:

Name _____

Telephone No. _____

Date project completed _____



Continued Project Descriptions for the

William T. Hornaday Bronze or Silver Medal

Project Three

Project category _____

Project title _____

Principal adviser to this project if other than the conservation adviser:

Name _____

Telephone No. _____

Date project completed _____

Project Four

Project category _____

Project title _____

Principal adviser to this project if other than the conservation adviser:

Name _____

Telephone No. _____

Date project completed _____

Project Five

Project category _____

Project title _____

Principal adviser to this project if other than the conservation adviser:

Name _____

Telephone No. _____

Date project completed _____

Project Six

Project category _____

Project title _____

Principal adviser to this project if other than the conservation adviser:

Name _____

Telephone No. _____

Date project completed _____

Application for the

William T. Hornaday Badge

Name _____ Date of birth _____

Applicant's address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip code _____

Current Registration. Check one and indicate unit number:

- Boy Scout Troop No. _____ Venturing Crew No. _____
 Varsity Scout Team No. _____

Boy Scout:

Rank at time of application _____ Became a First Class Scout on _____
(DATE)

Venturer:

Check the awards that you have earned as a Venturer:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bronze Award | <input type="checkbox"/> Quest Award |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gold Award | <input type="checkbox"/> Ranger Award |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Award | <input type="checkbox"/> Quartermaster Award |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Trust Award | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |

Council _____ District _____

Unit leader's name _____

Telephone No. _____

Conservation adviser's name _____

Professional conservation affiliation _____

Telephone No. _____

Statement of Applicant

I have thoroughly read the requirements for this award. I have worked closely with my conservation adviser in the design and execution of each project. The work summarized in this application is of my design. I request consideration for receiving the William T. Hornaday badge.

Applicant's signature _____ Date _____

Additional Requirements for the

William T. Hornaday Badge

Boy Scout:

Complete the requirements for any three merit badges shown in **boldface**, as well as any two others from this list.

MERIT BADGE	DATE COMPLETED	MERIT BADGE	DATE COMPLETED
Energy		Insect Study	
Environmental Science		Landscape Architecture	
Fish and Wildlife Management		Mammal Study	
Forestry		Nature	
Public Health		Nuclear Science	
Soil and Water Conservation		Oceanography	
Bird Study		Plant Science	
Fishing		Pulp and Paper	
Fly-Fishing		Reptile and Amphibian Study	
Gardening		Weather	
Geology			

Venturer:

After completing your conservation service project, complete the following requirements, document them on a separate sheet of paper, and attach them to the application.

1. Make a tabletop display or presentation on your conservation project for your crew, a Cub Scout pack or Boy Scout troop, or another group.
2. Lead a Cub Scout pack or another youth group in carrying out an age-appropriate conservation project from the list of Hornaday award categories.

Applicant:

I have completed the (check one): *Boy Scout* *Venturer requirements listed above and I am applying for the William T. Hornaday badge.*

Applicant's signature _____ Date _____

Unit Leader:

I have reviewed this application and the requirements for the William T. Hornaday badge. The above requirements have been met, and the dates indicated accurately reflect our unit's advancement records.

Unit leader's signature _____ Date _____

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For your project, attach an executive summary, complete project description, and any supporting materials to this application. You may follow the structure that is identified in the Eagle Scout Leadership Service Project Workbook, No. 18-927E, to help you record the plans and execution of the project. Be sure to identify the conservation issue or problem that your project was designed to address as well as any relationship that your project may have to other projects worked on by you or others. Individual work items cannot be counted in more than one project.

Applicants for the Hornaday badge must plan, lead, and carry out at least one project from an approved conservation category. For a list of approved categories and additional information, please see the official William T. Hornaday Award Web site at <http://www.scouting.org/awards/hornaday>.

The project is to be equivalent in scope to an Eagle Scout leadership service project. You may use your Eagle Scout project as a Hornaday badge project if it meets the aims and objectives of the William T. Hornaday Award. As such, the project must benefit a school, community, religious organization, or BSA property, or fulfill some other public service purpose. Applicants are encouraged to involve their unit members in project work and demonstrate Scout leadership, thereby making their unit eligible for the unit award.

The project must contribute to sound conservation and environmental improvement in the local community, the region, or the nation. The applicant is expected to research potential projects and to choose, with guidance from a Hornaday adviser, a worthy project.

There must be clear written evidence in your application that you did indeed plan, lead, and carry out a long-term, substantial project in one of the conservation categories. Additional written supporting material relating to the applicant's conservation work (newspaper articles, letters of commendation, or photos of the completed project) will be considered. Evidence of leadership in researching, planning, leading, and carrying out the project, and of how this influenced other people, must be clearly documented.

Project

Project category _____

Project title _____

Principal adviser to this project if other than the conservation adviser:

Name _____

Telephone No. _____

Date project completed _____

Endorsements and Actions for the

William T. Hornaday Badge

Applicant's name _____

Conservation Adviser's Approval

I have worked closely with the applicant named above in the design and execution of the required project. I have reviewed this application and recommend that the applicant receive the William T. Hornaday badge.

Adviser's signature _____ Date _____

Unit leader's signature _____ Date _____

Council Conservation Committee's Approval

The council conservation committee has reviewed this application, interviewed the applicant, and determined that the applicant demonstrated leadership in the design and execution of the project described. The applicant has met all requirements for the William T. Hornaday badge and has this committee's approval and endorsement.*

Chair's signature _____ Date _____

Scout Executive's Approval

I have reviewed this application and approve the awarding of the William T. Hornaday badge to this applicant.

Scout executive's signature _____ Date _____

Note to local council: Following council approval, forward the completed application to:

Director of Conservation
Boy Scouts of America, S209
1325 West Walnut Hill Lane
P.O. Box 152079
Irving, TX 75015-2079

The certificate and badge will be returned to the council.

**For reasons of distance or geography, an ad hoc committee in the applicant's community may be designated for the interview.*

Nomination for the

William T. Hornaday Gold Badge

This conservation award is granted by the local council to an adult Scouter. Nominations are made to the local council. Central to the selection process is the influence the nominee has had on youth and educational programs emphasizing sound stewardship of our nation's natural resources and environmental improvement during a period of at least three years.

Nominee _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip code _____

Council _____

Currently registered as _____

Accomplishments that warrant the granting of this award _____

Nominator _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip code _____

Telephone No. _____

Council Conservation Committee's Approval

The council conservation committee has reviewed this application and determined that this adult Scouter has met all requirements for the William T. Hornaday gold badge and has this committee's approval and endorsement.

Chair's signature _____ Date _____

Scout Executive's Approval

I have reviewed this application and approve the awarding of the William T. Hornaday gold badge to this applicant.

Scout executive's signature _____ Date _____

Note to local council: Following council approval, forward the completed application to:

Director of Conservation
 Boy Scouts of America, S209
 1325 West Walnut Hill Lane
 P.O. Box 152079
 Irving, TX 75015-2079

The badge will be returned to the council.

*Application and Project Description for the***William T. Hornaday Unit Award**

Check one and indicate unit number:

 Boy Scout Troop No. _____ Varsity Scout Team No. _____ Venturing Crew No. _____ Cub Scout Pack No. _____

Unit address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip code _____

Council _____ District _____

Unit leader's name _____ Telephone No. _____

Conservation adviser's name _____

Professional conservation affiliation _____

Telephone No. _____

Project

Project category _____

Project title _____

Principal adviser to this project if other than the conservation adviser:

Name _____

Telephone No. _____

Date project completed _____

Attach an executive summary of the project, complete project description, and any supporting materials to this application. Be sure to identify the conservation issue or problem that the project was designed to address as well as any relationship that the project may have to other projects worked on by your unit or others.

The scope of the project should be appropriate for the type of unit applying. For a Boy Scout unit, the project is to be equivalent in scope to an Eagle Scout leadership service project. The project must benefit a school, community, religious organization, or BSA property, or fulfill some other public service purpose. The project must be from an approved conservation category. For a list of approved categories and additional information, please see the official William T. Hornaday Web site at <http://www.scouting.org/awards/hornaday>.

The project must contribute to sound conservation and environmental improvement in the local community, the region, or the nation. The applicant is expected to research potential projects and to choose, with guidance from a Hornaday adviser, a worthy project.

Endorsements and Actions for the

William T. Hornaday Unit Award

Unit No. _____
(PACK, TROOP, TEAM, CREW)

District _____

Council _____

Conservation Adviser's and Unit Leader's Approval

I have worked closely with the unit named above in the design and execution of the required project. At least 60 percent of this unit's members have participated in and contributed to this project, which has improved the environment and/or conserved natural resources in the community.

I have reviewed this application and recommend that the unit receive the William T. Hornaday unit award.

Adviser's signature _____ Date _____

Unit leader's signature _____ Date _____

Council Conservation Committee's Approval

The council conservation committee has reviewed this application, interviewed the applicant, and determined that this unit has met all requirements for the William T. Hornaday unit award and has this committee's approval and endorsement.

Chair's signature _____ Date _____

Scout Executive's Approval

I have reviewed this application and approve the awarding of the William T. Hornaday unit certificate to this unit.

Scout executive's signature _____ Date _____

Note to local council: Following council approval, forward the completed application to:

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Boy Scouts of America, S209
1325 West Walnut Hill Lane
P.O. Box 152079
Irving, TX 75015-2079

The certificate will be returned to the council.

HETUCK DISTRICT



1st Annual WEBELOS II Recognition Ceremony and Boy Scout Meet & Greet

WHAT: Hetuck 1st Annual Recognition Ceremony for all second year Webelos who are on the Trail to the Arrow of Light. (Uniform Required) Followed by a Boy Scout Troop Meet and Greet

WHERE: The Canton Masonic Temple
836 Market Avenue North
Canton, OH



WHEN: Sunday, January 30, 2011 3:00 - 5:00 pm

Join us at the beautiful and historic Masonic Temple as the Hetuck District Leadership invites all Parents, Family and Friends of 2nd Year Webelos to attend this district event in recognition of their achievement to the Arrow of Light, and to introduce the Webelos to Boy Scout Troops in their area.

This is a No-Cost Event for 2nd year Webelos and their families!

Recognition conducted by the Sippo Lodge Order of the Arrow

RSVP to khodar@bsamail.org, or call (330) 580-4272



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



We'll be there...will you?

Buckeye Council

E.D.G.E. Training

February 26, 2011 - 8:30 am - 5:00 pm

John Knox Presbyterian Church - 5155 Eastlake St NW, North Canton, OH

Fee: Adult and Youth - \$10.00 (includes lunch and materials)

The purpose of the Trainer's Edge course is to provide and help develop the platform skills of trainer. It will also help develop the Youth Leadership within your unit.

Only practice can polish these skills, but this course is intended to "train the trainer" on behaviors and resources while offering hands-on experience in methods and media.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

Wood Badge Staff, NYLT Staff (adult and youth), District Training Staffs, Patrol Leaders Council, Venturing Crew Leadership, and anyone else who wants to deliver high-quality presentations.

For more information:

Toby Hoy, Course Director, - toby.hoy@bancorp.com - (330) 323-2445

PRE-COURSE PREPARATION

All participants should prepare a 10 to 12 minute presentation on a topic from any BSA material. Your presentation should allow you to demonstrate the skills of a trainer. You will receive constructive feedback on your presentation.

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ ZIP: _____

Phone: _____ eMail: _____

Unit: _____ District: _____ Position: _____



BUCKEYE COUNCIL
EAGLE SCOUT RECOGNITION DINNER
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2011
KENT STATE STARK CAMPUS
RECEPTION – 3:30 p.m./DINNER – 4:30 p.m.
SPEAKER: Eagle Scout Todd Carmony



NAME (please print) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

EMAIL _____

TROOP NO. _____ DISTRICT _____

HOME PHONE _____

_____ I will be attending the dinner.

_____ I am sorry I will be unable to attend the dinner.

PLEASE RETURN TO:
Buckeye Council Service Center
2301 13th ST NW
Canton, OH 44708

Fax 330-580-4283

buckeyecouncil.bs@gmail.org

Scouting's Journey to Excellence
2011 Troop Performance Recognition Program

Item Number	Objective	Bronze Level	Silver Level	Gold Level	Bronze Points	Silver Points	Gold Points
1	Advancement: Increase the percentage of Boy Scouts earning rank advancements.	Have 55% of Boy Scouts advance one rank or have a 2 percentage points increase.	Have 60% of Boy Scouts advance, or 55% advance and have a 2 percentage points increase.	Have 65% of Boy Scouts advance, or 60% and have a 2 percentage points increase.	75	150	300
2	Retention: Improve retention rate.	Retain and re-register 76% of eligible members, or have a 2 percentage points increase.	Retain and re-register 80% of members, or retain and re-register 76% and have a 2 percentage points increase.	Retain and re-register 85% of members, or retain and re-register 80% and have a 2 percentage points increase.	75	150	300
3	Building Boy Scouting: Have an increase in membership or be larger than the average size troop.	Have a net gain of one member over last year, or have at least 14 members.	Increase youth members by 5%.	Increase youth members by 10%.	75	150	300
4	Trained leadership: Have a trained and engaged troop committee.	Have a Scoutmaster, an assistant Scoutmaster, and a committee with at least three members. The entire committee has completed This Is Scouting , Fast Start training , and Youth Protection training or, if new leaders, within three months of joining.	Bronze level, plus all must have completed Leader-Specific Training or, if new leaders, within six months of joining.	Silver level, plus hold youth officer elections and installation before November 15.	75	150	300
5	Short-term camping: The troop conducts short-term or weekend campouts throughout the year.	Conduct four short-term overnight campouts.	Conduct eight short-term overnight campouts.	Conduct 10 short-term overnight campouts.	50	100	200
6	Long-term camping: The troop participates in a long-term camp.	The troop participates in a long-term camp.	60% of Scouts attend a long-term camp.	70% of Scouts attend a long-term camp.	50	100	200
7	Patrol method: The troop uses the patrol method.	The troop has patrols, and each has a patrol leader. There is an SPL if more than one patrol. The PLC meets four times a year. The troop holds patrol leader training.	PLC meets six times a year, including an annual planning meeting.	PLC meets 10 times a year, including an annual planning meeting, and one Scout attends NYLT.	50	100	200
8	Service projects: The troop participates in service projects, with one benefitting your chartering organization. The projects and hours are entered on the Journey to Excellence website.	Participate in four service projects.	Participate in five service projects.	Participate in six service projects.	50	100	200
9	Webelos-to-Scout transition: Have a Webelos-to-Scout transition plan.	With a pack or Webelos den, hold two joint activities, one of which is a Webelos parent orientation and camp promotion meeting.	Recruit two Webelos Scouts.	Recruit five Webelos Scouts.	50	100	200
10	Budget: The troop has a budget that is continually reviewed by the committee and follows BSA policies relating to fundraising and fiscal management.	Have a written budget reviewed at committee meetings and that follows BSA policies.	Earn the Bronze level, plus Scouts participate in the budget planning process.	Earn the Bronze and Silver levels, plus budget is completed by May 31 for the next program year.	25	50	100
11	Courts of honor/parents meetings: Scouts are recognized for their badges at courts of honor.	Scouts are recognized for badges or cards at least twice a year at courts of honor, where troop plans are reviewed with parents.	Three courts of honor are held with families attending.	Four courts of honor are held with families attending.	25	50	100
12	Reregister on-time	Complete reregistration, obtain all signatures, and submit paperwork to the council office prior to the expiration of your charter.			50		
13	Annual assessment: Completion of this form.	Conduct an annual troop assessment using this form, and submit it completed and signed with the charter renewal forms.			50		

Points _____

To earn Bronze: Complete 11 of 13 Bronze requirements, plus earn 700 points (from Bronze, Silver, or Gold points list).
To earn Silver: Earn the Bronze award, plus earn 1,000 points (from Bronze, Silver, or Gold points list).
To earn Gold: Earn the Bronze award, plus earn 1,600 points (from Bronze, Silver, or Gold points list).

Total points _____

We certify on our honor as Scout leaders that these requirements have been completed.

Scoutmaster _____ Committee chair _____

Commissioner _____ Level achieved _____ Did not achieve _____

This form should be turned in to the Scout service center with your charter renewal paperwork.

Scouting's Journey to Excellence

2011 Troop Performance Recognition Program

Journey To Excellence, the new performance recognition program, changes the basic way we measure and recognize success in the Boy Scouts of America by moving away from measuring process and moving to measuring performance. Below provides specific information to help you understand the criteria and exactly what data will be used to determine the three levels of performance. In planning your strategy, use actual numbers from the previous year to guide your performance improvement goal planning. In each area, the troop may qualify by meeting a specific standard or by showing measured improvement.

1	Total number of Boy Scouts advancing at least one rank (Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life, Eagle) since your last charter renewal date (A), divided by total Boy Scouts/Varsity Scouts at the current charter renewal date (B). Total = A / B.
2	Number of youth members on this year's recharter (C) divided by the number of youth members on last year's recharter (D) plus any additional youth members (E) minus any transfer outs or age outs (F). Total = (C) / (D+E-F).
3	At charter renewal time, have an increase in the number of youth members over the number of youth members on the previous year's charter renewal.
4	Have a troop committee. All SM, SA, 10, and MC (paid or multiple registration) have completed This Is Scouting, Fast Start training, and Youth Protection training or, if new leaders, complete within three months of joining.
5	Conduct short-term (at least one overnight) campouts throughout the year.
6	Boy Scouts attend any in-council or out-of-council long-term summer camp (of at least three days and nights), high-adventure experience, jamboree, or serve on camp staff within the past year, divided by the Boy Scout membership on 6/30/2011.
7	The troop is separated into patrols and each patrol has an elected patrol leader. If the troop has more than one patrol, there is an elected senior patrol leader. If the troop has more than one patrol, the PLC meets at least four time each year. The troop holds patrol leader training each year.
8	The troop participates in at least four service projects during the year and enters them on the Journey to Excellence website. The projects may be completed as joint projects with other organizations. At least one project must benefit the chartered organization.
9	Hold at least two activities with a pack or Webelos den, one of which is a new parent orientation and camp promotion meeting, and recruit new Webelos Scouts into the troop.
10	The troop has a written budget that is reviewed at all troop committee meetings, and the troop follows BSA policies relating to fundraising and fiscal management as found on the Unit Money-Earning Application form, the troop treasurer's book, and any other publication that the council has developed for fundraising and fiscal management.
11	The troop holds at least two courts of honor, where parents are invited and Scouts are recognized for badges. The troop's program plans are reviewed with the parents.
12	Complete the troop's charter renewal paperwork, including all required signatures, and submit completed forms to the council service center before the end of the charter year.
13	Complete this form, including all required signatures, and submit to the council service center with the charter renewal paperwork.

Scoring the troop's performance: To determine the troop's performance level, you will use the above information to determine the points earned for each of the 13 individual criteria and then add those individual point scores to determine a composite score. Count only the highest point total achieved in any one requirement. Bronze level requires earning 11 of the 13 criteria plus 700 points, Silver level requires earning the Bronze level and 1,000 points, and Gold level requires earning the Bronze level and 1,600 points.

Performance measures already being considered for inclusion in the 2012 council performance recognition program will involve collecting feedback and improved scores on customer satisfaction surveys sent to parents, youth members, and the charter partners.

