



Hetuck District Boy Scout Roundtable

November 2010



1. Welcome and Introduction

2. Opening

a. Order of the Arrow Update

b. Advancement

c. Good Turn Weekend Sign-up

d. Training

i. Commissioner College – November 13th

ii. Boy Scout Leader Specific Training - December 4th Netawotwes District

iii. Youth Protection Training

e. Popcorn

i. Popcorn Distribution – November 19th & 20th

ii. Popcorn Money DUE at Council – December 9th

f. Activities

i. Scouting for Food - November 13th

ii. Scouting Exhibit – at Massillon Museum ends November 14th

iii. Venturing Information Meeting – Scout Service Center December 2nd

iv. Klondike Derby – January 14th – 16th

v. Webelos II Recognition & Troop Meet-n-Greet – Masonic Lodge January 30th 3-5pm

vi. Baden Powell Institute – February 5th

3. Program – Tinnerman Canoe Base

Larry Lohman

4. Roundtable Discussion

5. Commissioner’s Minute – What do you want to see? Please email us with ideas or suggestions for topics you wish to see in upcoming Roundtables.

NOTE: Our Next Roundtable is December 8th @ 7:00pm

St. Michael the Archangel

3430 St. Michael Blvd NW, Canton, OH

PLEASE BRING A FRIEND!!!

**Next Month’s Topic: Engineering/Surveying Meritbadges
and also Klondike preview**



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2010 Historical Merit Badge Program

Merit badges have been a fixture of the Boy Scouts of America since its inception in 1910. The requirements that generations of boys have completed have taught lifetime citizenship lessons, personal fitness habits, and life skills. They have been the beginnings of countless careers and lifetime hobbies. In the last 99 years there have been many changes in the merit badge offerings. As society has changed, the Boy Scouts of America has adapted by revising the requirements, implementing name changes, and in some instances, eliminating some badges altogether.

For the 100th Anniversary celebration four vintage merit badges are being released for the Centennial Year only, giving Boy Scouts the hands-on opportunity to experience the exciting past of BSA.

Here are the basics of the 2010 **Historical Merit Badge** program:

- An overall goal of the program is for a majority of our registered members to earn one or more of the badges during the Centennial year.
- The merit badges closely resemble the original designs of the merit badges with the exception of the border which is a shiny gold thread that will be immediately identifiable as a **2010 Historical Merit Badge**.
- The badges offered have a history that can be traced back to the origins of the BSA.
- The badges offered are not badges that have been morphed into a current merit badge.
- The original merit badge requirements are used wherever possible.
- Adaptations can be made for special needs Scouts.
- The historic merit badges count towards a boy's rank advancement.
- Work on the badges is not to commence prior to January 1, 2010 and is to be finished no later than December 31, 2010.
- BSA will not create or reprint pamphlets for the merit badges. Instead all information is posted to a special section of the 100th Anniversary web site.
- Requirement can be found at www.scouting.org/100years
- Each unit, district, and council is encouraged to identify qualified counselors for the badges.
- Badges may be earned by individual Scouts, but districts and councils are encouraged to offer opportunities to work on at least some of these merit badges at summer camp or special Anniversary celebration

The 2010 Historical Merit Badges and their requirements are:



Carpentry — First offered in 1911. Discontinued in 1952.

1. Demonstrate the use of the rule, square, level, plumb-line, miter, chalk-line and bevel.
2. Demonstrate the proper way to drive, set, and clinch a nail, draw a spike with a claw-hammer, and to join two pieces of wood with screws.
3. Show correct use of the cross-cut saw and of the rip-saw.
4. Show how to plane the edge, end and the broad surface of a board.
5. Demonstrate how to lay shingles.
6. Make a simple article of furniture for practical use in the home or on the home grounds, finished in a workmanlike manner, all work to be done without assistance.



Pathfinding — First offered in 1911. Discontinued in 1952.

1. Demonstrate a general knowledge of the district within a three-mile radius of the local Scout Headquarters, or his house so as to be able to guide people at any time day or night to points within this area.
2. Know the population of the five principal neighboring towns and cities as selected by his Guide or Counselor. Demonstrate direction for reaching them from Scout Headquarters or his house.
3. If in the country, know the breeds of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs owned on the five neighboring farms; if in the city, demonstrate directions to tourist camp and to five places for purchasing food supplies.
4. Demonstrate how to direct tourists from his home to gas, oil, tire, and general auto repair.
5. Give telephone number, if any, and directions for reaching the nearest police station, fire-fighting apparatus, Court House or Municipal Building, the nearest Country Farm Agent's office, doctor, veterinarian and hospital.
6. Know something of the history of his community and the location of its principal places of interest and public buildings.
7. Submit a scale map, not necessarily drawn by himself, upon which he has personally indicated as much of the above-required information.



Signaller — First offered in 1910. Discontinued in 1992.

1. Make an electric buzzer outfit, wireless, blinker, or other signaling device. Send and receive in the International Morse Code, by buzzer or other sound device, a complete message of not less than 35 words, at a rate of not less than 35 letters per minute.
2. Demonstrate an ability to send and receive a message in the International Morse Code by wigwag and by blinker or other light signaling device at a rate of not less than 20 letters per minute.
3. Send and receive by Semaphore Code at the rate of not less than 30 letters per minute.
4. Know the proper application of the International Morse Code and Semaphore Codes; when, where, and how they can be used to best advantage.
5. Discuss briefly various other codes and methods of signaling which are in common use.



Tracking—First offered in 1911 as Stalker. Discontinued in 1952.

1. Demonstrate by means of a tracking game or otherwise, ability to track skillfully in shelter and wind, etc., when occasion demands.
2. Know and recognize the tracks of ten different kinds of animals or birds in his vicinity, three of which may be domestic.
3. Submit satisfactory evidence that he has trailed two different kinds of wild animals or birds on ordinary ground far enough to determine the direction in which they were going, and their gait or speed. Give names of animals or birds trailed, their direction of travel, and describe gait and speed; or submit satisfactory evidence that he has trailed six different kinds of wild animal or birds in snow, sand, dust or mud, far enough to determine the direction in which they were going, and their gait or speed. Give names of animals or birds trailed, their direction of travel, and describe gait and speed.
4. Submit evidence the he has scored at least 30 points from the following groups: [Group (f) and 4 of the 5 groups (a), (b), (c), (d), (e) must be represented in the score of 30 and at least 7 points must be scored from (a), (b), or (c)].

Make a clear photograph of:

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| (a) Live bird away from nest..... | 4 points |
| (b) Live woodchuck or smaller wild animal | 3 points |
| (c) Live wild animal larger than woodchuck | 4 points |
| (d) Live bird on nest | 3 points |
| (e) Tracks of live wild animal or bird | 2 points |
| (f) Make satisfactory plaster cast of wild animal
or bird tracks with identification imprint on
back or each..... | 2 points |

Order of the Arrow Troop Representatives Roles & Responsibilities

The **Order of the Arrow Troop Representative** is a youth serving his troop as the primary liaison to the troop's lodge or chapter. He meets the unit's needs by providing a communication and programmatic link to and from all Arrowmen, Scouts who are not presently members of the Order, and adult leaders. These efforts are meant to assist the unit and its members in achieving the mission of the Boy Scouts of America, and at the same time fulfilling the lodge's role in the Strategic Plan of the Order of the Arrow of being an integral part of the council. By setting a good example, he will enhance the image of the Order as a service arm to his unit.

OA Troop Representative Duties:

- Attends troop and chapter or lodge meetings regularly as a youth representative of the troop and Order.
- Serves as a two-way communication link between the troop and the lodge or chapter.
- Arranges with the lodge or chapter election team to conduct an annual Order of the Arrow election for the troop at a time approved by the Patrol Leaders Council.
- Arranges with the lodge or chapter for at least one camp promotion visit to the unit annually.
- Makes at least one high adventure presentation to the troop, to include the OA programs, annually.
- As requested by the SPL, participates in Troop Courts of Honor by recognizing: high adventure participation of troop members, induction of new OA members, changes in OA honors of troop members, leadership of troop members, and other appropriate activities.
- Coordinates the Ordeal Induction process for newly elected candidates by: ensuring they know the time and location of the Ordeal, providing information of what to bring to the Ordeal, assisting (as needed) in arranging transportation to the Ordeal, and offering assistance (as needed) to the lodge in the Ordeal process.
- Assists current Ordeal members in the troop in sealing their membership by becoming Brotherhood members by: ensuring they know the time and location of Brotherhood opportunities, assisting (as needed) in arranging transportation to the Brotherhood opportunities, and offering assistance to the lodge (as needed) in the Brotherhood process. He may also, at the discretion of the PLC, offer periodic training and discussions of OA principles, symbolism, and the Legend as needed by and appropriate for the troop members of the Order.
- Leads at least one troop service project for the community or charter partner during the year. May also serve, at the discretion of the PLC, as the troop's service chairman.
- Assists the troop (as appropriate) as a trainer of leadership and outdoor skills.
- In all cases, advocates environmental stewardship and Leave No Trace camping.
- Sets a good example by: wearing the Scout uniform correctly, showing Scout spirit, and living by the Scout Oath, the Scout law and the OA Obligation.

Qualifications:

- Under 18 years old
- Appointed by SPL with SM approval
- OA Member in good standing

Reports To:

- Senior Patrol Leader
- May be included as a member of the PLC at the discretion of the troop leadership.

Term:

- Serves for a 12 month period
- Appointed 60 days before the unit election to facilitate election procedures and fulfill follow-up duties
- May continue to coordinate with Ordeal candidates elected during his term as they progress to Brotherhood membership even after his term has expired.

Flow of Information

The following is a list of information that needs to flow between the OA Troop Representative and the Lodge or Chapter:

Lodge/Chapter to Unit:

- Lodge/Chapter Calendars
- Unit Elections visit
- Camp Promotions visit
- Community service project opportunities
- Invitations to Ordeal members to obtain Brotherhood membership
- Invitations to candidates to attend their Ordeal
- Resource lists
- OA Representative Registration Forms
- Encourages OA members to be active in their Lodge and Chapter

Unit to Lodge/Chapter:

- Does the unit conduct monthly campouts?
- Does the unit attend a long-term camp?
- Do the unit's older scouts participate in high adventure programs?
- Does the unit need assistance with its outdoor program?
- Does the unit need assistance with community service projects?
- Does the unit need assistance with training?
- Do the unit's OA members participate in Lodge and Chapter functions?
- Name of the new OA Troop Representative
- Reaction of the Troop members to the Lodge and Chapter program

Role of the OA Troop Representative Adviser

The adviser to the Troop Representative assists the youth Representative so that he might succeed in his role as the communication and programmatic link between the unit and the Lodge or Chapter. The adviser helps to include the Order of the Arrow ideals and activities in the program of the troop. By setting a good example, the adviser enhances the image of the Order as a service arm to the unit.

Duties of the Adviser to the OA Representative:

- Supports the youth he or she advises, helping him to fully understand the needs of the unit and the elements of the lodge and chapter structure that are responsible for support to the unit.
- Promotes the incorporation of OA ideals into the advancement program of the unit, in unit leader conferences, boards of review, and courts of honor. Promotes recognition of members who have completed their Ordeal, achieved Brotherhood, or been inducted into Vigil Honor membership within the unit.
- Attends lodge and chapter meetings with the youth he or she advises.
- Insures that the OA Representative has the necessary transportation.
- Helps the Lodge, Chapter, or Extended Elangomat in insuring that messages and documents regarding the achievement of Brotherhood reach Ordeal members in the troop/team and works with the OA Representative to assess their impact.
- Assists the OA Representative in providing feedback to the Lodge or Chapter the reaction of the unit and its OA members to the success of the OA programs which affect the unit, including Ordeals, unit elections, call-outs, camp promotion visits, meetings and service projects.
- Sets a good example
- Enthusiastically wears the Scout uniform correctly.
- Lives by the Scout Oath, Scout Law and OA Obligation
- Shows Scout spirit

Qualifications:

- A unit assistant leader or committee member at least 21 years old
- Appointed by the Scoutmaster with the approval of the unit Committee Chairman
- OA Member in good standing

Reports To:

- Troop Scoutmaster

Registration Form

A copy of this form should be filled out with the Scoutmaster/Coach signature and then returned to the chapter leadership in order to establish the link between the Order of the Arrow Chapter and the Troop or Team.

OA Troop/Team Representative Information	
Name:	Date:
Address:	
City:	Zip Code:
E-mail:	
Phone:	Ordeal / Brotherhood / Vigil (<i>circle one</i>)
Troop/Team #:	Term of Office(Dates):
District:	OA Chapter:
Scouting Experience:	
OA Experience:	
Scoutmaster/Coach:	Scoutmaster/Coach Phone:
Scoutmaster/Coach E-mail:	
Scoutmaster/Coach Signature:	Date:

Please return the completed copy to your chapter leadership.

Join Massillon Parks and Recreation and the
Buckeye Council for Scout Night at the
Massillon Recreation Center

**Every 3rd Wednesday beginning in
February**

**Come any time between 4 and 8 pm
kiddie pool up to 2 feet, water slides,
lazy river, and 2 lane lap pool**

Boy Scouts/Cub Scout and registered leaders pay the “swim only” fee
of 3.00 (Must present membership card as a single or unit roster if
coming as a group)

All other Adults and children (over 4) pay a flat rate of 4.00

All children under 7 must have an adult in the pool area

All youth 8 to 10 must have an adult in the building – no fee for lobby
only use

There is no fee if you are already a member of the Massillon
Recreation Center (bring your membership card)



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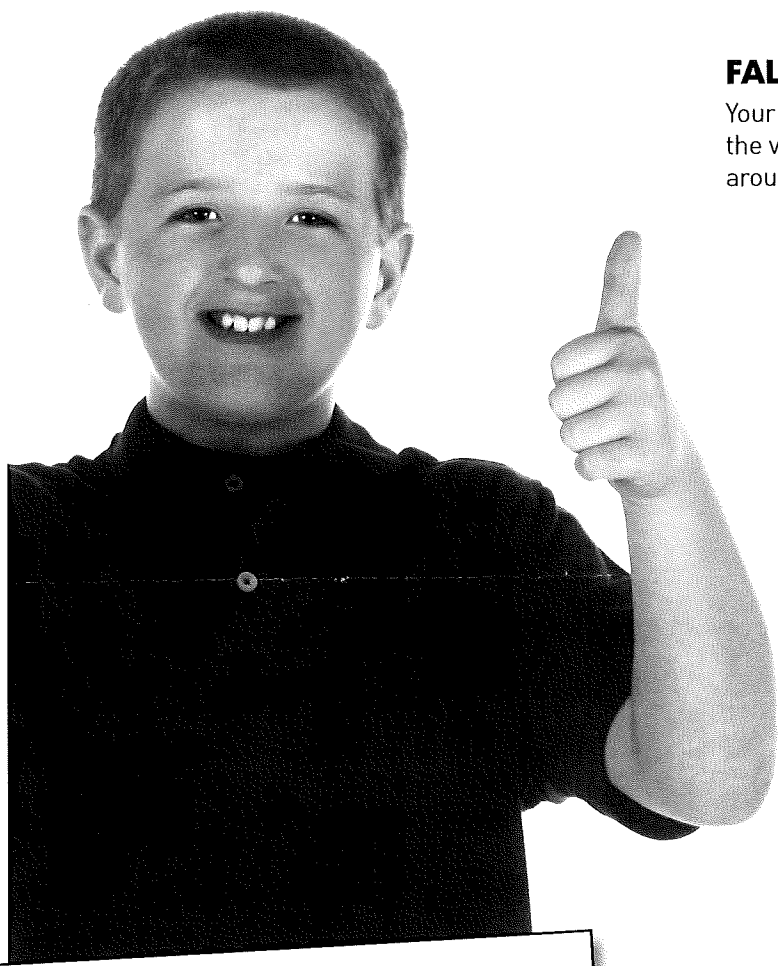
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Boy Scouts

October 9	Boy Scout Engineering, 1-4 pm
October 16	Boy Scout Oceanography, noon-4 pm
October 23	Boy Scout Chemistry, 9 am-noon
October 30	Boy Scout Engineering, 1-4 pm
November 6	Boy Scout Astronomy, 1-4 pm
November 13	Boy Scout Weather, 9 am-noon Boy Scout Oceanography, 1-5 pm
November 20	Boy Scout Chemistry, 1-4 pm
December 4	Boy Scout Railroading, 1-4 pm
December 11	Boy Scout Engineering, 9 am-noon Boy Scout Astronomy, 1-4 pm
December 18	Boy Scout Chemistry, 1-4 pm Boy Scout Railroading, 9 am-noon

Webelos

October 2	Webelos Engineer, 9 am-noon
October 9	Webelos Geologist, 9 am-noon
October 16	Webelos Scientist, 1-4 pm
November 6	Webelos Engineer, 9 am-noon
November 13	Webelos Geologist, 9 am-noon Webelos Scientist, 1-4 pm
November 20	Webelos Engineer, 9 am-noon Webelos Geologist, 1-4 pm
December 4	Webelos Geologist, 1-4 pm Webelos Scientist, 9 am-noon

Cub Scouts

October 16	Cub Scout Electricity, 9 am-noon
October 30	Cub Scout Space, 9 am-noon
December 11	Cub Scout Weather, 1-4 pm

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BUCKEYE COUNCIL GOOD CAMPER AWARD

THE BUCKEYE COUNCIL GOOD CAMPER AWARD HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED AS A WAY TO RECOGNIZE THOSE SCOUTS AND SCOUTERS WHO EXHIBIT SCOUT SPIRIT WHILE MEETING SPECIFIC CAMPING-RELATED REQUIREMENTS.

THE AWARD IS AN ANNUAL RECOGNITION PROGRAM MONITORED BY THE SCOUTMASTER AND GIVEN TO EACH SCOUT AND SCOUTER IN HONOR OF HIS OR HER DEDICATION TO SCOUTING AND ENTHUSIASM TOWARDS CAMPING.

THE PATCH IS GIVEN AS THE FIRST-YEAR AWARD. THE RECIPIENT WILL BE GIVEN A BOY SCOUT (SERVICE) PIN FOR EACH SUBSEQUENT YEAR IN WHICH HE OR SHE EARNS THE AWARD. THE AWARD IS NOT REQUIRED TO BE WORN ON THE UNIFORM; HOWEVER, IF THE SCOUT OR SCOUTER DESIRES TO DO SO, THE PATCH IS TO BE WORN ON THE RIGHT POCKET WITH THE PIN ATTACHED TO ITS TEEPEE.

EACH SCOUT OR SCOUTER MUST COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS DURING THE STANDARD SCOUTING YEAR (SEPTEMBER 1ST THROUGH AUGUST 31ST) TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE AWARD.

- RECITE AND EXPLAIN THE OUTDOOR CODE;
- RECITE AND EXPLAIN THE LEAVE NO TRACE PRINCIPLES;
- CAMP A MINIMUM OF 16 NIGHT WITH, AT LEAST, 5 NIGHTS BEING CONSIDERED AS LONG-TERM CAMPING AND, AT LEAST, 4 NIGHTS SPENT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LEAVE NO TRACE PRINCIPLES (THESE MAY BE THE SAME NIGHTS);
- ATTEND, AND PARTICIPATE IN, ONE (1) OF THE BUCKEYE COUNCIL WEEKEND CAMPING PROGRAMS;
- ATTEND, AND PARTICIPATE IN, ONE (1) DISTRICT CAMPING EVENT;
- COMPLETE ONE (1) COMMUNITY SERVICE AND/OR CONSERVATION PROJECT IN ADDITION TO THE GOOD TURN PROJECT REQUIRED FOR THE SUMMER CAMP HONORS PROGRAM; AND
- EXHIBIT GOOD SCOUTING SPIRIT THROUGHOUT THE SCOUTING YEAR.

THE SCOUTMASTER SHOULD KEEP TRACK OF THE SCOUTS OR SCOUTERS' PROGRESS ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM. THE FORM MUST THEN BE SIGNED BY THE SCOUTMASTER AND HIS DISTRICT CAMPING CHAIRMAN (OR COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE).

	NAME OF	RANK	AWARD	REQUIREMENTS						
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SCOUTMASTER X	TROOP	DATE
CHAIRMAN X	DISTRICT	DATE

Boy Scout Troop
Training Excellence Award
Demonstrating training excellence at the unit level.

Unit must achieve seven of 10 to qualify for this award.
(Five starred [*] items are required, plus two additional items = seven total.)
(For items 5, 6, 7, and 8, an individual may appear on at most 2 items.)

Troop no. _____ Chartered Organization _____

City _____ District _____ Recharter Month _____

Mark yes (Y) or no (N) in the box for each item.

- *1. **Scoutmaster Training.** The Scoutmaster has completed Boy Scout Leader Fast Start Training, Basic Leader Training for Scoutmasters, and Wood Badge Training.
- *2. **Committee Chair training.** The Committee Chair has completed Basic Leader Training for Troop Committee Members.
- *3. **Assistant Scoutmaster Training.** At least 1 Assistant Scoutmaster has completed Boy Scout Leader Fast Start Training and Basic Leader Training for Scoutmasters.
- *4. **National Youth Leadership Training.** The unit sent at least 1 Scout to the week long National Youth Leadership Training.
- *5. **Roundtable Attendance.** The unit sent at least 1 registered adult leader to 8 or more District Roundtables during the past year.
Names: _____
- 6. **Trainer Development Conference.** The unit sent one or more registered adult leaders to the Trainer Development Conference during the past year.
Names: _____
- 7. **Training Staff.** The unit had one or more registered adult leaders on the staff of any district, council, or national training event during the past year.
Names: _____
- 8. **Position-Specific Training.** The unit sent at least 1 registered adult leader to position-specific training during the past year.
Names: _____
- 9. **Baden Powell Institute.** The unit sent at least 10% of registered adult leaders to Baden Powell Institute during the past year.
- 10. **1-day JLT.** The unit conducted the Junior Leader (1-day) training during the past year.

Date Commissioner Scoutmaster

Major Features

- Recognitions are established on the troop charter year.
- Each troop qualifies for the award at the close of its charter year.
- During the charter review meeting, a review is conducted by a council representative, usually a unit or district commissioner, to determine if the troop qualifies for this award.

Recognition

For troops: Training Excellence Award Emblem No. 888619

Interpretation of commitments for the Training Excellence Award

Aim to achieve a “yes” in all 10 commitments. You need seven to qualify for the Training Excellence Award. This includes all of the five starred (*) items plus a minimum of two additional items.

- *1. **Scoutmaster Training.** A Wood Badge trained Scoutmaster is one key to a well-trained Scout Troop. The Scoutmaster must have completed Boy Scout Leader Fast Start Training, Basic Leader Training for Scoutmasters, and Wood Badge Training.
- *2. **Committee Chair training.** The key to a well-functioning Troop Committee is a trained Committee Chair. The Committee Chair has completed Basic Leader Training for Troop Committee Members.
- *3. **Assistant Scoutmaster Training.** At least 1 Assistant Scoutmaster has completed Boy Scout Leader Fast Start Training and Basic Leader Training for Scoutmasters.
- *4. **National Youth Leadership Training.** One key to a well-run troop is the training received by its boy leaders. The unit sent at least 1 Scout to the week long National Youth Leadership Training.
- *5. **Roundtable Attendance.** Monthly District Roundtables are held ten times each year, and provide information on District and Council activities. It is essential that the troop coordinate their planning with the District and Council plans to gain the best benefit. The unit sent at least 1 registered adult leader to 8 or more District Roundtables during the past year.
6. **Trainer Development Conference.** Adult leaders need to practice their training skills on a continuing basis, and need to coordinate the training activities of the registered adults in their troop. The Trainer Developer Conference provides adult leaders with hands on experience in useful training activities. The unit sent one or more registered adult leaders to the Trainer Development Conference during the past year.
7. **Training Staff.** Well-trained adult leaders should prepare the next generation of adult leaders. Participation as a member of the staff of a training event helps prepare other adult leaders for the challenge of leading a troop. The unit had one or more registered adult leaders on the staff of any district, council, or national training event during the past year.
8. **Position-Specific Training.** Prepare the new adult leaders in your unit to support your troop. The unit sent at least 1 registered adult leader to position specific training during the past year.
9. **Baden Powell Institute.** Ongoing education in the fine points of Scouting help the troop overcome the minor obstacles that they encounter. The unit sent at least 10% of registered adults to Baden Powell Institute during the past year.
10. **1-day JLT.** The training of the boy leaders of the troop begins with the Scoutmaster and the one-day Junior Leader training course. This basic training for the boy leaders teaches them their roles in the troop, and how they must work together for the success of the troop. The unit conducted the Junior Leader (1-day) training during the past year.

For items 5, 6, 7, and 8, please list the names of the registered adult leaders who qualify. So that the burden of a well-trained troop is not focused on just a few leaders, the requirements indicate that an individual appear on no more than two (2) items.

Important Changes to the Boy Scouts of America's Youth Protection Training Policies

Youth safety is the No. 1 concern of the BSA.

To increase awareness of this societal problem and to create even greater barriers to abuse than already exist today in Scouting, the Boy Scouts of America is implementing several important changes to further enhance its Youth Protection policies:

Effective June 1, 2010:

- **Youth Protection Training is required for all registered volunteers.**
- **New leaders are required to take Youth Protection Training before they submit their application for registration. The certificate of completion for this training must be submitted at the time application is made and before volunteer service with youth begins.**
- **Youth Protection Training must be taken every two years. If a volunteer's Youth Protection Training record is not current at the time of recharter, the volunteer will not be reregistered.**

To ensure these policies are fully implemented, please take the following steps:

- If you have not taken Youth Protection Training within the past two years, please log on to [MyScouting](#) and take the training. Be sure to have your member ID number. The number can be found on your Boy Scouts of America membership card.
- If you do not know your member ID number, contact your unit leader or committee chairman. Your council can also assist you.
- If you have taken Youth Protection Training online but did not input your member ID number, please log back on to the Training section of [MyScouting](#) and input your member ID so the training will be linked with your records.
- If you have taken Youth Protection Training within the past two years but did not take the course online, log on to [MyScouting](#) to ensure your records are up to date, or contact your council and have them verify that your Youth Protection Training records are accurate.
- Finally, please share these important changes with other Scouters.



Youth Protection Training is available online at <http://www.scouting.org/Training/YouthProtection.aspx>.

To find out more about the Youth Protection policies of the Boy Scouts of America and how to help Scouting keep your family safe, see the information available in any of the Cub Scouting or Boy Scouting handbooks, or go to <http://www.scouting.org/Training/YouthProtection.aspx>.

Thank you for your commitment to our nation's young people and to Scouting.

Sincerely,

James Terry
Assistant Chief Scout Executive

Roundtable Survey

Thank you for taking the time to attend the monthly Hetuck District Roundtable meeting. We would like to take this moment to get to know you and find out more about your needs. Your suggestions will help us to provide a better program to you in the future! - RT Committee

Name _____ Unit _____

Current Scouting Position/Committee Positions _____

Training Taken _____

Why do you attend Roundtable? _____

What would you like to get out of Roundtable? What kinds of things would you like to see us do?

Would you be willing to help out if asked? (do a demo, be a speaker, etc...) _____