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Scoutmaster's Minute

by Dave Ishikawa



The membership of Troop 380 has its ups and downs. Because of two consecutive years of outstanding growth we are experiencing a boom in membership. This is good

in that we can provide a great program for youth, taking scouts camping, helping them grow physically, spiritually, and as good citizens. The downside is the demand it puts upon the leadership of the troop. Planning for meetings and outings take more effort and attention to detail. Equipment, transportation, planning, and supervision is a key to a successful program and we must step it up as a troop. We are up to the task. But we hope that our new and existing parents realize this program does not just happen. We need parents to participate in our program. You will notice we have a lot of adult leaders who no longer have youth in troop. They are here because they love the program. We need parents to take an active role by providing transportation, take training to become leaders, and participate in our Troop Committee. We always can use more merit badge counselors by asking parents to utilize their skills and talents. We also ask that, if you are able, to give financial support to the troop. During the coming months we expect some changes in adult leadership to come about. We hope that we have new adults step up to the plate to help maintain our record of excellence. Don't be shy, this is your troop.

Committee Chair Report

By Zenaida Kamine



I would like to take this time to welcome all the new scouts and their families to Troop 380. May I say that you have made an excellent choice in bridging over or moving to Troop 380, our troop has a great history of being

very active and successful and with your help the traditions of Troop 380 will continue for many more years to come.

As you can see from the articles and the calendar of upcoming events in this newsletter there are many opportunities for both your scout and yourself to become an active member of our troop. It may seem overwhelming at first with so many activities and events to choose from. Many of the activities are repeated each year and you are not expected to do everything but you are welcome to try as many as you'd like.

I'd like to take this time to invite all the parents/families of the new scouts to become committee members. The troop committee works on behalf of the scouts and our primary responsibility is to support the Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmasters by providing a quality troop program as well as supporting the troop financially so that they can participate in all the activities they have planned for the upcoming years.

Being an active parent sets a great example for your scout. It shows them that what they are doing in scouts is important enough for you to take time out of your busy schedule to participate with them and to encourage them on the trail to becoming an Eagle Scout.

Please plan on attending the next Parent Committee Meeting on Tuesday, April 24, 2018 at 7pm to find out what events/activities are coming up and where you can help out.

TREASURER'S REPORT

By Daphne and Wei Hsieh

The Treasurer's Desk now accepts credit/debit cards as payment methods. A new "Express Box" is available for quick drop-offs. Please contact us via email (hsieh@frontiernet.net) or in person if you have questions regarding your scout account balances.

TRADING POST

by Ralph Merrill

Your Scout shop is open for business as usual. We have tee shirts, sweat shirts, hats, neckerchiefs, belt buckles, water bottles, etc.. We just ask that you try to do your shopping before the last minute each night!

Some of you have ask why we don't carry smaller or youth sizes in our items. Years ago we tried to stock these youth size ranges and they were all too small and didn't sell. Took us years to get rid of them! The small in adult sizes works just fine for the smallest Scout. It doesn't take long for him to grow into them!

By the way, the items we carry here at the troop meeting are NOT available at the Counsel Scout shop.



EAGLE WATCH

Johnie Pennington

Congratulation to Ben K on passing his Eagle Board of Review and becoming Troop 380's 156th Eagle Scout. Also, congratulation to Tyler T. on completing his Eagle Service Project; building storage shelving units for the Sacramento Stand Down Association.

This will be my final Eagle Watch as I will be stepping aside at the end of April as the troop's Eagle Advisor. No, I am not leaving as will continue to be the Panthers Assistant Scoutmaster. However, I feel it is time for someone else to take over as I took over from Don Dier in spring of 2014. The troop's next Eagle Advisor is Assistant Scoutmaster Dustin Trude. Dustin is an Eagle Scout and has been involved with the troop on campouts and meeting. I will be around to help Dustin during this transition.

It has been a pleasure to help twenty young men on their trail up the mountain to become Eagle Scouts. For some, they had heard of challenges the young Indian braves had encountered when they had climbed a mountain close to their village when they bridged from Cub Scout. I leave with one final thought.

*May the road rise up to meet you.
May the wind be always at your back;
May the sun shine warm upon your face;
The rains fall soft upon your fields
And until we meet gain,
May god hold you in the palm of His hand.*

ORDER OF THE ARROW

By Fred Schoonmaker



Our OA Chapter has been very busy since the beginning of the year. Here are just some of the events:

Sportsman Expo January 19-21st

University Of Scouting January 27th

The OA Lodge was asked to serve at the Council Dinner that was held on February 10th at the Sacramento Association of Realtors. We had a great group of Arrowmen who were able to assist with the event.

We just got back from the Winter Fellowship, that took place on March 23-25th . It was a greet weekend filled with lots of food, fun and fellowship. The weekend was jam packed with Native American activities, Dance & Drum, indoor/outdoor games and best of all a Monte Carlo Night. It was also a great opportunity for those who were Brotherhood eligible, there was a brotherhood Class & Ceremony.

The OA Lodge has lots of activities planned for 2018. Stay tuned in further newsletters for more information

Spring Camporee April 13-15th

TAKACHSIN /Lodge Dinner

Fall Fellowship

NOAC



SPL REPORT

Jalen Watkins

Troop 380 has had a very busy Winter. All the new scouts learned a lot at New skills. They learned different skills and advanced further in their ranks. Scouts were chilled during the snow campout and the Klondike derby and had fun in the snow. We had fun on a 10 mile hike in Folsom. We also fundrais by collecting Christmas trees. Finally we served our community by doing scouting for food. We did this by collecting can food items and non perishable items to donate to the Sac. Foodbank.

NEW MEMBER COORDINATOR

by Alison Milobar

Hello, my name is Alison Milobar and I am the New Member Coordinator for Troop 380. My job is to be a resource to families new to Troop 380. Being new to the Troop comes with lots of excitement for adventures to come and in turn lots of questions. I will do my best to answer your questions. I am available most Mondays toward the end of the Troop Meeting and each month at the Troop Parent Meeting as well as via email at alisonmilobar@yahoo.com.

A great resource to new families the troop website: t380.org. There you will find the troop calendar, pictures

of past events, and so much more. Be sure to check out the Parent Guide to Troop 380 and the Troop 380 Scout Guide Book. You can find both guide books at <http://t380.org/58-2/>. Another great resource is the monthly Troop Parent Meetings. Join us on the last Tuesday of the month at 7:00pm at the Atonement Lutheran Church (on the corner of Kiefer Blvd and Westporter Drive). You will learn about upcoming troop events and opportunities to volunteer, as well as get to know the adults leaders.

I look forward to meeting all the new families and seeing you on April 24th at the Troop Parent Meeting.



TRAINING

by Kim Perry-Reed

Spring time is training time and as with everything Troop 380 does we have the best trained leaders around. Congratulations to Tonia Cameron, Micheal Speers, Michelle DeLalio & Kim Schmidt for completing their Wood Badge course requirements during the Court of Honor they will receive their Wood Badge beads, neckerchief and woggle. These adults are making a difference to our youth!

Look below at some training

opportunities you can get signed up for, you don't have to be a registered leader!

• **Youth Protect Training** (YPT) has changed and EVERYONE needs to take the new training and we are encouraging our adults to complete this by June 1st.

• **Basic Leader Training** is available online, get started with Troop committee challenge & Scoutmaster Basic Leader. Sept 15th will be another classroom training and several of our adults are trainers there.

• **Introduction Outdoor Leader Skills** (IOLS) will be May 18-19th at Cordova Church of Christ, cost \$15 and is required for anyone who wishes to be an Assistant Scoutmaster (ASM)

• **Supplemental Training** is available online from weather, swimming, hiking, etc. As well there is other classroom trainings available such as Archery, Shooting, Paddle Sports, Backpacking, etc. You can find these details on the council website.

• **Wood Badge 2018** (adults) advanced leadership training for all adults

- Spring: April 20-22 & May



4-6th

- Fall: Sept 6-8 & 20-22

• **NYLT 2018** (National

Youth Leadership Training) advanced leadership training for youth – all Patrol Leaders / Senior Patrol Leaders or scouting wanting to be a leader should attend. Must be 13 or older & 1st class to attend, the troop usually covers half the cost just see Dave or myself if you're interested or have questions.

- Spring: April 20-22 & May 4-6th
- Week Long: July 9-14th
- Summer: Aug 3-5 & 10-12th

Please contact me if you have any questions. Kim Perry-Reed
916-203-5711 or kperryr@gmail.com

Recent Events

Christmas Tree Project

by Michelle Tyler

The Troop participated in its annual Christmas Tree Recycling Project, distributing fliers on Saturday, December 16th and picking up trees on December 30th and January 6th. We were very successful in collecting trees in Rosemont, Mather and Wildhawk neighborhoods. Even though we picked up less trees we made more money than our past collections. Many thanks to our leadership team of Michelle Tyler, Bonnie Foster, Sally Shaw, Peter Brown and Naomi Kamine.

Josh Perry-Reed's Eagle Court of Honor

by Josh Perry-Reed

Thank you to all that supported Josh over the years in scouting. On Saturday Dec 30th we were able to celebrate him achieving the rank of Eagle Scout at Safetyville where he built a deck as his project. We appreciate everyone who helped with setting up / cleaning up and everything in the middle as well as attending this wonder-

ful outdoor ceremony in the dead of winter after picking up Christmas trees in the morning. We were very pleased with how this turned out & loved having the reception on the deck with a slide show of his scouting life on the side of the building. Congratulations Josh!

Jalen Watkins Participates in Report to the State

by Jalen Watkins

On Tuesday, March 20, 2018, Troop 380 Eagle, Jalen Watkins was selected to participate in the Boy Scouts of America Report to the State at our Capital. Along with scouts from all over the state, Jalen met with the Governor, Secretary of State, Assemblymen and other state officials to tell about the successes of the Scouting program. Jalen was happy to miss a day of school and have lunch at the Sutter Club in addition to rubbing elbows with government officials.

Suzie Burger Blanket Drive

by Khani Velazquez

Troop 380 worked with Suzie Burger this past holiday season to help collect blankets for Loaves and Fishes who then distributed them to homeless and less fortunate people in Sacramento. 20 scouts and 15 adults were there on New Year's Day to collect 160 blankets for a total of 700+ blankets that Suzie Burger was able to pass on to Loaves and Fishes. Troop 380 collected a total of 213 blankets with Nathan Friar as our top contributor. Nathan was asked how he managed to collect and donate over sixty blankets and his response was that he asked all his friends and family for help in contributing.

Since we were the top troop in the District for blankets donated we were treated to a hamburger party at Suzie Burger the same night that Andrew Evans was honored by the City Council. After the Council meeting we all went to Suzie Burger to enjoy our hamburgers. In 2018 we plan to collect at least 380 blankets for the project starting in September.





Snow Camp-Out

by Tim bogue

Our annual snow camp out was January 13th-14th. We had a good turn-out of scouts and adults. Our snow camp out was snow-less. Mother Nature was not cooperating with providing us with snow. So instead of snow-shoeing we went hiking and exploring the Cisco Grove area. The nights and mornings were very cold. The hot cocoa and stew kept us warm. On our way back home, we stopped at our favorite spot, In & Out Burger, for lunch. A good time was had by all, even without all the snow.... that came 1 week later!

University of Scouting

by Johnie Pennington

On January 27, 2018, over 350 Scouts and Scouters gathered at Buljan Middle School in Roseville for a day of training and learning. They attended classes covering Map and Compass, Cooking for large groups, Planning Road Trips, Team Building Games, Cub Scout Den and Pack Meetings, Knots, Venturing fundraising, and a whole lot more. There were over 150

different classes offered for Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Ventureres and general topics. Troop 380 had a large group of participants, instructors and helpers. I saw Ryan D., Andrew P., Mitchel M., Javier A., Tim B., Christian H., Michelle DeLalio, Michelle Ronshausen. Kim Perry-Reed, Phil Allen, Ben Heningburg, Joseph Jacobs, Dave Ishikawa, Ann Truong, Kim Schmidt, Jon Traum, Dustin Trute and Johnie Pennington. If others members attended, thank you.

Swimming Event

by Michael Kuykendall

Saturday February 3 21 scouts and 4 adults braved the tempid waters of the Swimstitute indoor pool. Six scouts worked on their Swimming Merit Badge and 14 scouts worked on the aquatic portion of their 2nd and 1st class requirements. Big kudos to Steven, Fred, and Adam for being the look-outs. Thanks to Dave and Phil for teaching the Swimming MB... and thanks to Dustin and Peter for teaching Safety Afloat.

April 4 found Troop 380 again at pool side. 37 attended the BSA swim check. Thank

you adults that stepped in to be lookouts and A big thanks to Swimstitute for hosting our event. Hol-Rye!

Scout Sunday

by Dave Ishikawa

The 12th Point of the Scout Law, is a Scout is Reverent. On Sunday, February 4, 2018, over 60 scouts and parents participated in the Scout Sunday Services at our charter hosts worship services at Emmanuel Baptist Church. Pastor Eldon

Wilson blessed and thanked our troop for the many things we do for the church. Several of our scouts participated in the service. As a way to thank the members of the church, we provided a luncheon after the completion of the services. Many thanks to Phil Allen and Kim Schmidt for planning the luncheon. We have a lot to be grateful as we meet and provide scouting at this wonderful church. Thank you to the Emmanuel Baptist Church for all they do for Troop 380.

Open House

by Phil Allen

On Monday, February 5, 2018, the troop hosted a second Open House for Webelos and their parents. The Open House consisted of a regular troop meeting followed by several fun activities for the potential new troop members. Our patrols ran stations for Knot Tying, Blanket Toss, Kim's Game (Winter survival theme), and Ice Rescue. Thirteen Webelos participated in the evening and several committed to joining the troop before the evening was over. Great job Troop 380!





Jon Traum Awarded Council's Highest Honor

On Saturday, February 10, 2018, Troop 380's own, Jon Traum was presented the Council's highest honor for volunteers, the Silver Beaver. Jon's work with the troop, district, council and past scouting endeavors was recognized at the Council Recognition Dinner at the Sacramento Association of Realtors. Chris Ishikawa was the chairperson for the event and was assisted by many Troop 380 Scouts. Congratulations to Jon on this well-deserved honor. Jon will be added to the Troop 380 honor roll on our website at t380.org.

STEM Merit Badge Saturday

by Ben Heningburg

On February 10th, three Scouts from our troop attended the Council's Second Annual Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) Merit Badge event. This was one of many Council events designed to foster a strong STEM education for Venturers and Scouts.

Over 80 Venturers and Scouts received STEM related Merit Badge training during the event. Thank you to the Art Institute of California staff for hosting the event and Michael Kuykendall, Michael Lynch, Michelle Ronshausen, Kim Schmidt, Phil Allen, Joseph Jacobs, Christian H., and Kai R. for providing counseling, leadership, and support.

Klondike Derby

Dave Ishikawa

Troop 380 participated in the Capital City District Klondike Derby on the weekend of February 23-25, 2018, at Martis Creek Reservoir, near Truckee. The temperatures dropped to 5 degrees and the scouts met the challenge for the weekend. It even snowed on Saturday. During this winter camporee, the troop managed to win several events, including the snow shoe races. It was a great weekend for our hearty crew. Many thanks to Steven Pennington and Armando Velazquez for joining us at this cold, but productive event.

Scouting for Food

By Michelle DeLalio

On March 10th 2018, Troop 380, Pack 380 and GS troop 1363 came together to collect non-perishable foods around the Rosemont area. We moved our home base to Emmanuel Baptist Church, which served us well. There were 96 volunteers who served over 450 hours and collected we collected over 4,600 items which is over 1,000 more than last year! This was over 4,900 pounds, up 1,800 from last year! We could not have succeeded without support from everyone who participated. Thank you to all who participated including Pack 380 who provided breakfast.

New Skills Camp

By Kai Ronshausen & Rommel A.

On March 16th, we had a total of 47 participants (both scouts and adults) at Norcal Adventure Area for our new skills camp out. All 19 new scouts learned flag etiquette, tents and equipment, first aid, earned their fireman's chit and totin' chip, went on a hike and enjoyed their first fire camp with the troop. Due to the cold weather (snow), we were not able sleep in tents on the campsite or sleep in the adirondacks. Instead, we used the in construction warehouse as our sleeping quarters. The troop appreciates Crew 380 for staffing some of the stations and the Ah-Yun, Arias, Kinter, Frazier, Milobar, Perry-Reed and Ramahi families for assisting with transportation. Special thanks to all the adult leadership and scouts who served as staff for making this camp out possible and most importantly successful.

Spring Road Trip

by Dave Ishikawa

We got our 'Kicks on Route 66,' during the spring break Grand Canyon Road Trip. Nine Troop 380 families enjoyed traveling over 2,100 miles to enjoy the many parks and monuments of Arizona. Highlighting the trip



was a visit the Grand Canyon National Park. During our six day trip, we visited Wupatki National Monument, Sunset Crater National Monument, Walnut Canyon National Monument, Meteor Crater, Petrified Forest National Monument, Montezuma Castle National Monument, Tuzigoot National Monument, Sedona, and Oak Creek Canyon. We had great visits to Williams, Winslow, Flagstaff and Kingman, Arizona. Many thanks to everyone who helped to make some great memories. Participation included the DeLalio, Hsieh, Ishikawa, Milobar, Pennington, Truong, Trute, Velazquez, Watkins families and Carter, our lone scout. We are already planning our Spring Road Trip for 2019. Can you say Utah?

Spring Court of Honor

By Michelle Ronshausen and Jennie Schwartz

Springtime signals the start of a busy time for Troop 380. It all starts with our Spring Court of Honor! Quarterly, we recognize the achievements of our Scouts including rank advancement, merit badges earned, attendance awards and selecting a new Honor Scout. This year's Spring Court of Honor will also recognize the adults who have earned their Wood Badge beads and neckerchief. We will also host our Friends of Scouting presentation given by our new District Executive, Michael Contreras.

Thank you to all the parents who stepped up to feed the crowd!



Spring Camporee

April 13-15

The troop will be participating in the Capital City District Spring Camporee. The event will be held at River Bend Park in Rancho Cordova. The

Order of the Arrow will be running the Camporee, the theme of which is 'Back to Brownsea'.

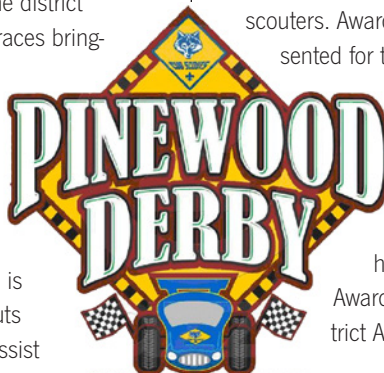
There will be numerous events for the scouts to compete in

and enjoy throughout the weekend. Troop 380 will be in charge of Lizzy Gator, the Da Vinci Bridge, and Fire Building. There will also be a Dutch Oven cooking contest. Our scouts have been preparing for the last several weeks and should to very well. Good Luck!

Capital City District Pinewood Derby Championships

April 28

You probably remember your packs Pinewood Derby. Troop 380 will staff the district championship races bringing all pack champions together at Suzie Burger on Saturday, April 28, 2018. Dave is looking for scouts and adults to assist



to run the event. You might even get a free cheeseburger meal and t-shirt. See Dave or Chris if you want to help.

Scott's Flat Camp-out

May 4 - 6

Scotts Flat camp-out is coming up the first weekend of May. The dates are Friday, May 4-Sunday May 6th. Scouts will meet at Dave's house at 5pm on Friday, May 4th with a sack dinner. We will be returning on Sunday, May 6th around 2:30pm. There is room for 30 attendees, (scouts and adults). Some of the plans include hiking, canoeing, and fishing. Please sign up during Monday's scout meetings. The cost for this trip is \$20.00. See Mike Bogue for any extra information.

Capital City District Recognition Dinner

May 11

Leaders from the Capital City District will gather on Friday, May 11th to celebrate another great year of scouting. The annual recognition dinner will pay honor to the district's and unit's top

scouters. Awards will be presented for the Unit Spark

Plug, Family Award, Scouter of the Year, Phil Boll-

hoefer Scouter Award, and the District Award of Merit.

All family members are welcome to attend and there is no cost. It is a pot luck so all families are asked to bring a dish to share. The dinner starts at 6:30 PM at the LDS Church at 1101 51st Street. Please add your name to the list at a troop meeting soon.

Baden Powell Advancement Day

May 19

We will host our second annual Advancement Day on Saturday, May 19, 2018, at the Ishikawa's House. New Scouts will be able to work on Scout to First Class Advancement while experienced scouts can work on Camping Merit Badge, or complete partial Merit Badges. We will also work on tuning up our camping gear for the summer months. We will cook breakfast, lunch and dinner. The cost for the day will be \$8.00. Stay tuned for details. Please see Dave if you want to work on Camping Merit Badge. Also let Ann Truong know if you want to work on partial merit badges.

Folsom Hike/Paddle Rescheduled

May 20

We have rescheduled our Folsom Hike/Paddle for Sunday, May 20, 2018. Please sign up at a troop meeting prior to the weekend. No cost, but bring a lunch and water. All Northern Tier participants should participate. You must be a swimmer to canoe.



Private Screening – Solo: A Star Wars Story

May 25

We have tickets to a private screening of Solo: A Star Wars Story, for Troop 380 on Friday, May 25, 2018, at 11:30 PM, at the Arden Century 14 & XD. We have secured a larger theater for the event, so please see Chris for availability. Tickets are \$18.50. This is a 3-D showing on opening weekend. It's a lot of fun to watch a movie with a theater full of friends and family.

Fair Oaks Cemetery Service Project

May 26

On Memorial Day Weekend

Troop 380 will be doing their annual service project at the historical Fair Oaks Cemetery on Olive Street in Fair Oaks. On the morning of Saturday May 26 when the cemetery holds its Memorial Day Service the Scouts will gather at 8:45 AM to start directing traffic, handing out programs and taking part in the flag ceremony during the service. This year's theme is honoring military chaplains in memory of the 75th anniversary of the "Four Chaplains." On Feb. 3, 1943 four Army chaplains gave their lives to save others when the U.S. Army Transport Dorchester was hit by German submarine U-223 while transporting 902 servicemen, merchant seamen and civilian workers. The ship was hit below the water line with

a torpedo, initially killing and wounding many men on board. Lt. George Fox, a Methodist; Lt. Alexander Goode, a Jewish Rabbi; Lt. Clark Poling, a Dutch Reformed minister; and Lt. John Washington, a Roman Catholic Priest, acted quickly to calm the men and distribute life jackets. When they ran out of life jackets, the four chaplains removed their own and gave them away as well. As the ship sank, the chaplains could be seen, arms linked, on the deck, and heard, singing hymns and offering prayers.

Along with honoring all veterans who have served our country highlights of the service will include a guest speaker, Congressman Bera and other dignitaries, bagpipers, buglers and music. After the memorial service the troop helps take down the chairs and awnings. In the afternoon we will return to the cemetery at 3 PM to take down the Avenue of Flags. Early Monday morning, May 29 at 7:30 AM, we return to the cemetery to put up the Avenue of Flags, returning in the afternoon to take down the flags. This is the 12th year that the troop has done this large service project which the Scouts enjoy because of the moving ceremony, interesting headstones, the beautiful rolling hills and the gratitude they receive from the public. Scouts can earn either community service credit for their rank advancement or a stipend for their Scout account. There are four time slots Scouts can sign up for. If you would like more information about this project, or to sign up for it, please speak to Elizabeth Ruygt at a troop meeting, email her at GoldRivMom@comcast.net or text her or call her at (916) 402-4861.

Spring Backpack

June 1-3

We are planning a two-group backpacking trip on the weekend of June 1-3, 2018. The first group will be designed for beginning backpackers. New scouts should consider this group to learn the basics of Leave No Trace backpacking techniques. Experienced scouts will take a longer trek and explore the Sierra's backcountry. Please look forward to beginning backpack lessons at the troop meetings. Older scouts should be ready to share their skills.



Yellowstone and Camp Buffalo Bill Trip

June

We are excited about our second trip to Yellowstone National Park and Camp Buffalo Bill near the eastern border of Yellowstone. On our way to Yellowstone we will visit Twin Falls, Idaho, Jackson Hole, Wyoming, take a raft trip on the Snake River, check out the Buffalo Bill Cody Museum, check out the Grand Tetons, thrill to the Cody Rodeo and view Craters of the Moon National Monument. Summer Camp at Buffalo Bill will be a great experience.



Camp Chawanakee

July 22-28, 2018

For our second summer camp we will be at Sequoia Council's Camp Chawanakee, on Shaver Lake July 22-28. Camp Chawanakee is known for its lakeside camps, '52 climbing tower, rifle and shotgun shooting, aquatics program, C.O.P.E. course and overnight adventure outings. We have 38 scouts signed up and have already been registered for merit badges or the trail to eagle program for first year scouts. Please make sure to complete all prerequisites prior to attending camp or you will only receive a partial completed merit badge (refer to Rommel's detailed email that listed this information). Total camp fees of \$410 is due by April 6, 2018 Spring Court of Honor. If there are any adults interested in joining Dave, Michael Speer and Rommel in providing adult leadership for this summer camp, please contact Dave.

Northern Tier High Adventure Base

Summer 2019

During the summer of 2019 a small group of select scouts and leaders will fly to Minnesota to canoe the North Woods and Canada. We will head for the BSA's Northern Tier High Adventure Base for a 10-day canoe adventure away from civilization. While in route we will visit the

Mall of America, go to a Twins game, tour Minneapolis and St. Paul, and go down in a 2,000 foot iron mine. Troop 380 has taken three of these adventure in the past. We are now preparing for this great trek. We do have an opening for a scout or adult. Please let Dave know if you are interested in participating.

24th World Scout Jamboree

July 21 to August 2, 2019

The 24th World Scout Jamboree will take place at the Summit Bechtel Scout Reserve in West Virginia from July 21 to August 2, 2019. Participation is open to eligible youth (age 14-17), unit leaders (18 and older) and International Service Team members (aka Staff, 18 and older).

How is a World Scout Jamboree different than a National Scout Jamboree? The WSJ is different than National Jamboree's in many ways including:

The focus at the World Jamboree is more on meeting people from different cultures and countries than doing high-adventure activities. While you will have plenty of opportunities to zip-line, ride mountain bikes and take advantage of the adventure programs at the Summit, you will also have many opportunities to meet new friends and learn what Scouting and life are like in other countries.

The World Scout Jamboree has unique programs for participants to learn about different cultures, sustainability, peace and community service. These

activities are intended to give participants an opportunity to learn new things and to build new friendships.

Additionally, most National Scout Organizations have both men and women participants, so about half of the WJ participants are girls and women.

Who can attend the World Scout Jamboree?

If you want to attend as a participant, you must be between the age of 14 and 18 (born between July 22, 2001 and July 21, 2005 (no exceptions). Adults over the age of 18 can serve on the International Service Team (IST) and as unit leaders. All participants, unit leaders

and IST must be members of the Boy Scouts of America. The WSJ Contingent is open to all Boy Scouts and Venturers who meet the age requirement.

In addition, Scouts must meet the physical requirements for attending the Summit Bechtel Reserve, found on the Summit Health Form.

USA Contingent Cost?

The participant and unit leader fee includes registration for the Jamboree, meals at the Jamboree, tents and patrol and cooking gear. The fees also cover appropriate travel expenses (including food) between "Hub Cities" and the Jamboree. An appropriate number of "Hub Cities" will be identified across the continental United States depending on the distribution of youth and leaders that make up the various units. Applications will be responsible for the costs to

get themselves to and from these "Hub City" locations. There will not be pre or post touring in order to keep the cost down and allow more participants to this once in a lifetime opportunity. Western region fee is \$2,800.

The IST fee will include all of the items noted about except for transportation and travel related expenses. Transportation to and from the Jamboree will be the responsibility of the IST member based on when they need to report or depart from their staff assignment. The World Jamboree Organizers (Host) will provided transportation to and from a limited number of Gateways to the jamboree site. Those Gateway locations are identified as Yeager Airport in Charleston, WV, Charlotte/Douglas International Airport in Charlotte, NC, the AMTRAK station in Prince, WV, and the Ruby Welcome Center in Mt. Hope, WV. IST Fee is \$1,800.

For more information go to the BSA WSJ Contingent at <https://wsj2019.us> or talk to Johnie Pennington, Dave Ishikawa, Phil Allen or Kim Schmidt.

Fundraising

Well, has everyone had enough fundraising?

Thank you to all of those who helped sell something in the last year. Hopefully your scout benefited from this. Because of the end of the year holidays there hasn't been a lot of time to get your money in for everything, all the way back to Christmas. So if you have not turned in money for See's Easter candy, or World's Finest Candy Bars, please do so by the



next meeting. Reminder credits are given when the fundraiser is complete, and everyone is always anxious to see how much they have in their account.

Thank you to everyone who sells, we always have something so if you know of a fundraising opportunity, Let me know.

Camp Card Fundraiser

March 2nd - May 10th

Earn your way to one of the many exciting camping adventures here at Troop 380 with our springtime fundraiser!

Camp Cards are a great way to support Scouting and local



businesses.

Cards sell for \$5.00 each. Your Scout earns \$2.50 from each card sold.

Some local businesses featured this year: Bass Pro, \$10 off \$50 at Save Mart, Big Five Sporting Goods, Dick's Sporting Goods, Leatherby's, BJ's, Dickey's BBQ, 10% off camping gear at the River City Scout

Shop, Quick Quack Car Wash and many more.

Discounts from the card are valid through 2018 and many are multi-use.

Every Scout who sells 20 Camp Cards receives a River Cats/ BSA co-branded hat and a ticket to a River Cats game! In addition, your Scout is entered into a weekly drawing to win a free summer resident camp at Lassen or Winton. Sell 500 cards and win an iPod Touch 32G or sell 1000 cards and win

an iPad (A9) w /wi-fi.

Camp Cards are a win- win for Scouts and local businesses!

Please contact Michelle Ronshausen, your Camp Card Coordinator at (916)719-9002

Winter Calendar

April

13-15 **Spring Camporee**

16 **Troop Meeting**

21 **Logan R & Fred S Eagle Scout Projects**

22 **Folsom Canoe Trip**

23 **PLC & Troop Meeting/Merit Badges and Advancement**

24 **Troop Parent Meeting**

28 **Capita City District Pinewood Derby**

30 **Troop Meeting**

May

4-6 **Scott's Flat Camp Out**

7 **Troop Meeting**

11 **Capital City District Recognition Dinner**

14 **Troop Meeting**

19 **Baden Powell Advancement Day**

21 **PLC & Troop Meeting / Merit Badges and Advancement**

25 **Private Screening – Solo: A Star Wars Story**

26&28 **Fair Oaks Cemetery Project**

28 **Memorial Day – No Troop Meeting**

29 **Troop Parent Meeting**

June

1-3 **Backpacking Weekend**

4 **Summer Court of Honor and Pot Luck**

9 **Austin M's Eagle Court of Honor**

9 & 11 **Bounty on the Boulevard (Elk Grove) Service Project**

20 **Yellowstone / Camp Buffalo Bill Trip**

22-28 **Camp Chawanakee**

Advancement by Floyd Brown and Rommel Aguil

SCOUTRANKMERIT BADGES & AWARDS

Evan A.	1st Class	
Jon B.	1st Class	
Ryan D.L.		*Personal Fitness, World Conservation
Christian H.		Dog Care
Bryan H.	Silver Palm	Fish & Wildlife Management
Cameron K.	Tenderfoot	
Ben K.	Eagle	
Luke K.		*Family Life
Zakary K.	Tenderfoot	
Daniel M.		*Citizenship in the Nation
Austin M.	Eagle, Silver Palm	
Mitchell M.		*Swimming
Brady N.	2nd Class	
Peter O.	1st Class	
Steven P.		*Hiking
Jacob Q.	Life	Scholarship
Logan R.		*Communications
Christopher R.	Star	*Personal Fitness
Kai R.	Life	Architecture, *Camping
Carter S.		*Cooking, *Personal Fitness
Fred S.		*Personal Fitness
Jake S.	2nd Class	
Dillon T.		*Cooking, *Personal Fitness
Jalen W.	Silver Palm	

*Eagle Required Merit Badge