

Annual Report
2012



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA®
PATRIOTS' PATH COUNCIL

Council
KEY 3
Message

2012 was a great year for Scouting in the Patriots' Path Council. As you will see throughout this report, our Scouts are faster, tougher, braver, stronger and smarter than ever before - all while having fun and learning skills they will carry with them into adulthood.

Along with the rest of the nation, our council's Scouts celebrated 100 years of Sea Scouting and the 100th anniversary of the Eagle Scout this year. Although many things have changed in our world and in Scouting over those 100 years, the values of the program have remained the same. Scouting continues to help prepare young men and women for all of life's adventures.

Thank you for your support of Scouting in 2012. Our work is made possible in a large part through the generosity of people like you. We also want to take a moment to recognize the contributions of our many volunteers and staff. It is because of their time and dedication that the programs of the Patriots' Path Council continue to provide a positive impact on the lives of the youth we serve.



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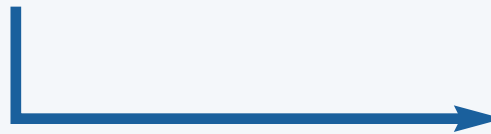


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Scout Executive
Dennis J. Kohl

Membership Report



CUB SCOUTS

1st – 5th Grade Boys

Total Cub Scouts: **9,551**

Total Packs: **226**

BOY SCOUTS

6th – 12th Grade Boys

Total Boy Scouts: **5,402**

Total Troops: **169**

VENTURERS

*Young Men & Women
14 – 20 years old*

Total Venturers: **1,762**

Total Crews: **48**
Total Ships: **2**

EXPLORERS

*Co-Ed Career Programs
14 – 20 years old*

Total Explorers: **475**

Total Posts: **27**

LEARNING FOR LIFE

*School Based Programs
Grades K – 12*

Total Participants: **93**

Total Groups: **4**

**Total Youth
Members Served:
17,283**

**Total Units
Served:
476**

**Total Adult
Volunteers:
5,635**





12,292 merit badges were earned in 2012.

Scouts from Troop 73 in Springfield are learning and having fun while earning the Robotics merit badge, one of the newest merit badges offered to Scouts.

2012

YEAR IN REVIEW ←



6 nationally accredited camps were attended by **5,017** youth during the summer and by over **15,000** Scouts and Scouters year-round on the weekends.



Over **10,400** youth and adults participated in Klondike derbies, Cub and Boy Scout camporees and other district events.



Over **200** young people participated in the Valor Cup as part of the Scouting and Soccer program.



204 units participated in the popcorn sale this year and had over **\$1.2 million** in sales.



50 young people from **14** counties throughout New Jersey attended the initial **Leadership Excellence – Direct Results (LEDR)** weeklong retreat. The program was available to both current Scouts and non-Scouts. The mission of **LEDR** is to help young adults develop themselves through different career options and public service while building new friendships and experiencing adventures of a lifetime. The program was hosted at Winnebago Scout Reservation and included hands-on environmental programs on the Hackensack River; high-tech medical experiences at Overlook Hospital and Liberty Science Center; a cutting-edge educational program at County College of Morris; State House visit with senators, assembly members, and governor's staff; and Criminal Justice Day at the Morris County Jail with first responder demonstrations.





Service to others is a hallmark of Scouting. This year Boy Scouts and adult leaders of Troop 113, Rockaway, answered the call for assistance in the aftermath of Super Storm Sandy by helping to clean up Ideal Beach in Middletown, NJ.



"Are You Tougher Than a Boy Scout" is the National Geographic Channel's new reality-competition series, set to air in the spring of 2013. The show pits adult former Scouts against current Scouts to prove who is "tougher". It's more than a competition though—it's a great way to showcase what today's Scouts do: whitewater rafting, rappelling, canoeing and more. It also showcases the great example of the teamwork and leadership qualities Scouts experience firsthand.

Scouts in our area learn these skills through the many programs offered by our council including high adventure trips to the mountains of Philmont in New Mexico and to Sea Base in the Florida Keys. In 2012, 363 Scouts and Scouters participated in these trips. Scouts also benefit from local troop activities and the advancement program.



Summer camp offers Scouts the chance to learn outdoor skills and enjoy competition and camaraderie.



Are you
TOUGHER?
than
A Boy Scout



Eagle Scouts from Troop 32, Watchung.



Are you **SMARTER?** than an **Eagle Scout**

The Eagle Scout Award was first earned by Arthur Rose Eldred in August of 1912 in New York. One hundred years later, more than 2 million young men have achieved the Boy Scouts of America's highest rank and new, independent research demonstrates the significant, positive impact Eagle Scouts have on society every day. The study, conducted by Baylor University, found that Eagle Scouts are more likely than men who have never been in Scouting to: have higher levels of planning and preparation skills, be goal-oriented, and network with others; be in a leadership position at their place of employment or local community; report having closer relationships with family and friends; volunteer for religious and nonreligious organizations; donate money to charitable groups; and work with others to improve their neighborhoods.

Before a Scout can be awarded his Eagle, he must create a leadership service project. In 2012, 345 young men earned the Eagle Scout Award in our council and contributed 71,782 hours of service that improved our communities and nation.



"Through the Boy Scouts of America, I have made many friends, learned a valuable skill set, and have had experiences and opportunities that otherwise would not have been presented to me."

*-Adam D., Eagle Scout
Troop 92, Fredon*



Scouts from Pack 88 in Hopatcong, along with their Cubmaster, stay active and have fun running the bases at a Somerset Patriots' baseball game.

Are you **FASTER?** than _____ **A Cub Scout**



Cub Scouts are fast. They move fast, talk fast, and play fast! So naturally one of the highlights of the Cub Scout year is the Pinewood Derby race. Scouts build a Pinewood Derby car with their parent or adult partner and race to the finish on the big day. The most important thing about a derby isn't the competition or the prizes though. It's the fun the boys and their families have together.

Outdoor games, sports, and learning about physical fitness and healthy lifestyles are just a few of the other activities that help Cub Scouts stay active and enjoy life in the fast lane! Besides being fun, these activities offer opportunities for growth, achievement, and family involvement.



Pack 182 in Warren has a huge Pinewood Derby race each year for their Scouts and families. In addition to the race, which includes cameras that project the action onto three big screens, they have a car show where the derby cars are judged on their appearance.

Not only do they have a great time – Scouts in Pack 182 are FAST! Pictured right is Tiger Cub Mateo L., who took 1st place in 2012 and went on to the district derby and won the track race record there.





2012 marked 100 years of tradition in a program that keeps older Scouts active by teaching them how to cruise large boats, operate large diesel engines, and make lifelong friends. Sea Scouting is about sailing a tall ship, snorkeling, swimming and learning maritime skills. Every adventure is powered by tactical and technical know-how learned while experiencing the real thing. Sea Scouting is an opportunity to sail into the future and beyond and shows young people they are braver than they think.

Are you
BRAVER?
than
A Sea Scout

Sea Scout Ship 228 was established in 1961. They are chartered by the Rahway Yacht Club.



Are you
STRONGER?
than
A Venturer

Venturing provides the skills needed for young adults, both male and female, to make ethical choices, experience a fun program full of adventure and challenges, acquire leadership skills, and to take advantage of opportunities to advance their skills and knowledge in the areas of high adventure, sports, arts, hobbies, and religious life.

All these experiences help young people become stronger in body, mind and spirit and help to prepare them to become responsible and caring adults.



Venturers from Crew 77 in Madison enjoy the challenge of a winter camping event.



Special EVENTS



Clockwise from top left:

Patriots' Path Council Boy Scouts with Distinguished Citizen, Carol Stillwell of Stillwell-Hansen, Inc.

Garrick Stoldt of St. Peter's Healthcare System, with Boy Scout Troop 83, Somerville at the 2012 Outstanding Eagle Scout and Distinguished Citizen Awards Dinner.



Boy Scout Troop 4, Elizabeth and Scout Executive Dennis Kohl with National Distinguished Eagle Scout, Kelvin Dixon and his wife, Monica at the 2012 Summer Benefit.

Gene Preston, William Bateman, and Tom Vollers at the 29th Annual Golf Classic at Morris County Golf Club.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	2012*	2011**
Public Support & Revenue		
Friends of Scouting & Special Events	\$1,797,435	\$1,778,720
United Ways	\$36,966	\$33,781
Gifts for Specific Purposes	\$285,336	\$348,351
TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT	\$2,119,737	\$2,160,852
Camping & Activities	\$2,821,501	\$2,655,578
Investment Income	\$169,718	\$42,666
Scout Shop/Popcorn Sales	\$756,792	\$782,614
Other	\$116,577	\$150,486
TOTAL REVENUE	\$3,864,588	\$3,631,344
TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE	\$5,984,325	\$5,792,196
Expenses		
Program Services	\$5,043,960	\$4,679,964
Management & General	\$414,039	\$419,081
Fund Raising	\$597,327	\$568,976
National Service Fee	\$59,335	\$56,187
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$6,114,661	\$5,724,208
NET INCOME OVER EXPENSES	(\$130,336)	\$67,988

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The accounts of Patriots' Path Council, Inc. are audited by the accounting firm of Sobel & Company. Copies of the Audit Report are available for review at the Council Service Center.

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Brendon Kelly, Mallik Vagvala, Amy Edge and Steven Hodges at the 4th Annual AT&T Golf Classic.



2012 Union Tribute to Women Awards Luncheon honorees, Marlene Waldock, Joanne McDonough, Nancy Priest, Susan Finn (event chair), Barbara Sellinger, Karen Olson, and Dr. Christine Truhe.

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The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.

VISION

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