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Program Planning Guide 2024-2025



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WELCOME

Welcome to Scouting in New Hampshire! The Daniel Webster Council is New Hampshire's Resource for All Things Scouting!

The statewide Council for the Boy Scouts of America, Daniel Webster Council serves thousands of youth and families across the Granite State. This Program Planning Guide is one of the tools we use to support Scouters (adult volunteers like you) as they prepare for a full year of quality Scouting programs.

We hope you will find this guide helpful in planning and delivering the Scouting program to youth and families throughout Daniel Webster Council. Please send your feedback on this guide to programguide@nhscouting.org. Feedback is a gift!

These pages are your go-to for information about the Boy Scouts of America and Daniel Webster Council. From meeting plans to training requirements and all things in between and beyond, you'll find what you need right here and links to even more!

This Program Planning Guide will help your unit and its leaders plan their Scouting year and have all the resources at your fingertips. The guide includes several resources including a calendar, program planning tools, training, camping and program resources, and much more for Packs, Troops, Crews, Ships, and Posts.


Planning your Scouting year is a key step in delivering a quality Scouting program.




The Mission of the Boy Scouts of America

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 Scout Law.

Scouting Programs in New Hampshire

Scouting includes programs for youth of different ages and interests:

	<p>Cub Scouts is for boys and girls ages 5-10. Cub Scouts is a year-round program uniquely designed to meet the needs of young boys and girls and their parents. The program offers fun and challenging activities that promote character development and physical fitness. For more information about Cub Scouts, see scouting.org/programs/cub-scouts.</p>
	<p>Scouts BSA is for young men and women ages 11-17. Scouting is an outdoor program designed to develop character, citizenship, and fitness. With the Scout Oath and Law as a guide, Scouting helps youth develop into a well-rounded young adults. Through the advancement program, a Scout can progress in rank through achievements, gaining additional knowledge and responsibilities. For more information about Scouts BSA, see scouting.org/programs/scouts-bsa.</p>
	<p>Venturing is designed for young men and women ages 14-20, or 13 and completed eighth grade. Venturing provides experiences to help young people mature and become responsible and caring adults. Participants in Venturing learn leadership skills and enjoy challenging outdoor activities. Venturing focuses on resources that help a community organization provide wholesome, flexible, well-rounded, challenging activities, tailor-made for teenage youth. Each venturing crew decides on its own areas of interest or focus. For more information about Venturing, see scouting.org/programs/venturing.</p>

	<p>Sea Scouts, for young men and women aged 14-20 (or 13 and completed eighth grade), addresses members' boating skills and promotes knowledge of our maritime heritage. Sea Scout units, called "ships," focus on sailing and cruising either sailboats or power vessels. During the boating seasons, Sea Scouts participate in service projects, ceremonies, games, and other activities that guide participants through the core values and give them a sense of personal achievement.</p> <p>Scouts learn to maintain and operate the vessel safely and properly, the meaning of buoys and lights, how to take advantage of wind and tide, and how to drop anchor or approach a dock.</p> <p>For more information on Sea Scouts, see scouting.org/programs/sea-scouts.</p>
	<p>Exploring is for young men and women aged 14 (or 13 and completed eighth grade) through 20. Exploring units, or "posts", focus in a single career field, such as law enforcement, fire fighting and safety, or a specific business entity. Young adults involved in Exploring will gain practical knowledge of and experience in a career field. For more information on Exploring, see www.exploring.org.</p>
	<p>The Order of the Arrow (OA) has, for over 100 years recognized Scouts and Scouters who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives. This recognition provides encouragement for others to live these ideals as well. The OA is known for maintaining camping traditions and spirit, promoting year-round and long-term resident camping, and providing cheerful service to others. OA service, activities, adventures, and training for youth and adults are models of quality leadership development and programming that enrich and help to extend Scouting to America's youth. For information about activities and events of the Passaconaway Lodge see oa.nhscouting.org.</p>

Cub Scout Program Changes Starting June 2024



BSA is making substantive changes to the Cub Scout program, effective June 1, with an allowance to enter existing program advancement until August 31, 2024. See the presentation at scouting.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/03/Cub-Scout-Program-Updates-for-Scouting.org .pdf for an overview of the changes, and the FAQs at scouting.org/program-updates/cub-scout-program-updates-faq-1-3-24/.

Among these changes are:

- Cub Scout Adventures have been improved to make it easier to deliver the program to multi-rank dens or as a Pack. To earn each rank in Cub Scouting will require a Cub Scout to earn the six required Adventures and two elective Adventures.
- Repeating six themes in each rank, based on the Aims & Methods of Scouting: Character & Leadership, Outdoors, Personal Fitness, Citizenship, Safety, and Family & Reverence
- Separating Webelos and Arrow of Light into separate ranks with separate books. Webelos will wear the blue uniform, AOL the khaki, but Scouts already with khaki shirts may continue wearing them during the transition.
- Doubling the number of elective Adventures.
- Making Bobcat the first Adventure in every rank to reinforce living by the Scout Oath and Law.



Find detailed changes for the 2024 Cub Scout Program at scouting.org/program-updates/cub-scout-program-updates-announced/

2024-2025 Cub Scout Badges of Rank Requirements						The Bobcat Adventure is designed to be the first required Adventure. Each badge of rank is earned by completing six required and two elective Adventures. The six required Adventures are focused on the aims and focus areas of the BSA.	
LION Kindergarten	TIGER 1 st Grade	WOLF 2 nd Grade	BEAR 3 rd Grade	WEBELOS 4 th Grade	ARROW OF LIGHT 5 th Grade		
BOBCAT Character/Leadership	BOBCAT Character/Leadership	BOBCAT Character/Leadership	BOBCAT Character/Leadership	BOBCAT Character/Leadership	BOBCAT Character/Leadership	BOBCAT Character/Leadership	BOBCAT Character/Leadership
MOUNTAIN LION Outdoors	TIGERS IN THE WILD Outdoors	PAWS ON THE PATH Outdoors	BEAR HABITAT Outdoors	WEBELOS WALKABOUT Outdoors	OUTDOOR ADVENTURER Outdoors	STRONGER, FASTER, HIGHER Personal Fitness	PERSONAL FITNESS Personal Fitness
FUN ON THE RUN Personal Fitness	TIGER BITES Personal Fitness	RUNNING WITH THE PACK Personal Fitness	BEAR STRONG Personal Fitness	WALKER, FASTER, HIGHER Personal Fitness	MY COMMUNITY Citizenship	MY SAFETY Safety/First Aid	CITIZENSHIP Citizenship
KING OF THE JUNGLE Citizenship	TEAM TIGER Citizenship	COUNCIL FIRE Citizenship	PAWS FOR ACTION Citizenship	MY FAMILY Family/Reverence	MY SAFETY Safety/First Aid	MY FAMILY Family/Reverence	FIRST AID Safety/First Aid
LION ROAR Personal Safety	TIGER ROAR Personal Safety	SAFETY IN NUMBERS Personal Safety	STANDING TALL Personal Safety	MY SAFETY Safety/First Aid	MY SAFETY Safety/First Aid	MY SAFETY Safety/First Aid	DUTY TO GOD Family/Reverence
LION'S PRIDE Family/Reverence	TIGER CIRCLES Family/Reverence	FOOTSTEPS Family/Reverence	FELLOWSHIP Family/Reverence	MY FAMILY Family/Reverence	MY FAMILY Family/Reverence	MY FAMILY Family/Reverence	MY FAMILY Family/Reverence
2 Elective Adventures	2 Elective Adventures	2 Elective Adventures	2 Elective Adventures	2 Elective Adventures	2 Elective Adventures	2 Elective Adventures	2 Elective Adventures

Boy Scouts of America Scouter Code of Conduct

On my honor I promise to do my best to comply with this Boy Scouts of America Scouter Code of Conduct while serving in my capacity as an adult leader:

✿ I have or will complete my registration with the Boy Scouts of America, answering all questions truthfully and honestly.

✿ I will do my best to live up to the Scout Oath and Scout Law, obey all laws, and hold others in Scouting accountable to those standards. I will exercise sound judgment and demonstrate good leadership and use the Scouting program for its intended purpose consistent with the mission of the Boy Scouts of America.

✿ I will make the protection of youth a personal priority. I will complete and remain current with Youth Protection training requirements. I will be familiar with and follow:

- BSA Youth Protection policies and guidelines, including mandatory reporting
- The Guide to Safe Scouting
- SAFE Checklist

✿ When transporting Scouts, I will obey all laws, comply with Youth Protection guidelines, and follow safe driving practices.

✿ I will respect and abide by the Rules and Regulations of the Boy Scouts of America, BSA policies, and BSA-provided training, including but not limited to those relating to:

- Unauthorized fundraising activities
- Advocacy on social and political issues, including prohibited use of the BSA uniform and brand
- Bullying, hazing, harassment, and unlawful discrimination of any kind

✿ I will not discuss or engage in any form of sexual conduct while engaged in Scouting activities. I will refer Scouts with questions regarding these topics to talk to their parents or spiritual advisor.

✿ I confirm that I have fully disclosed and will disclose in the future any of the following:

- Any criminal suspicion, charges, or convictions of a crime or offense involving abuse, violence, sexual misconduct, or any misconduct involving minors or juveniles;
- Any investigation or court order involving domestic violence, child abuse, or similar matter;
- Any criminal charges or convictions for offenses involving controlled substances, driving while intoxicated, firearms, or dangerous weapons.

✿ I will not possess, distribute, transport, consume, or use any of the following items prohibited by law or in violation of any Scouting rules, regulations, and policies:

- Alcoholic beverages or controlled substances, including marijuana;

- Concealed or unconcealed firearms, fireworks, or explosives;
- Pornography or materials containing words or images inconsistent with Scouting values.

✿ If I am taking prescription medications with the potential of impairing my functioning or judgment, I will not engage in activities that would put Scouts at risk, including driving or operating equipment.

✿ I will take steps to prevent or report any violation of this code of conduct by others in connection with Scouting activities.

Scouting Jargon 101

As with most organizations, scouting has some commonly used jargon that you'll want to understand.

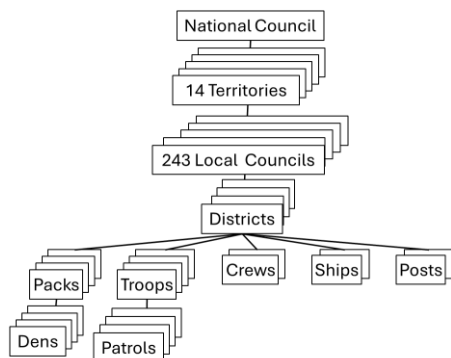
- Camporee – a weekend camping event typically held in the spring and fall for all Troops in one or more Districts.
- Chartered Organization – An organization responsible for providing basic resources (meeting place and volunteer adult leaders) for a unit.
- Committee – The group of adults responsible for the operation of a unit, District, or Council.
- COR – Chartered Organization Representative.
- Council – The set of Districts in a geographical area. Daniel Webster Council comprises seven Districts in the state of New Hampshire. The Council includes all units (Packs, Troops, Crews, Ships, and Posts) in New Hampshire.
- Crew – The organizational unit in Venturing, led by a President with an adult Crew Advisor and supported by a Committee.
- Cub Scouts – The scouting program for youth in kindergarten through 5th grade or age 10.
- Den – The smallest organizational unit in Cub Scouts, typically consisting of 8 youth all working on the same rank, an adult Den Leader, and an adult Assistant Den Leader.
- District – A (typically geographical) subdivision of a Council, including all the Units in that area. A District is supported by a District Committee led by a District Committee Chair, and/or a Commissioner Corps led by a District Commissioner.
- DWC – Daniel Webster Council, which encompasses the state of New Hampshire.
- Exploring – A career/vocation-focused program for youth 14-21, typically sponsored by a business or municipal police or fire department. Units in the Exploring program are known as Posts and are led by a youth President with support from an adult Advisor and a Post Committee.
- GTA – Guide to Advancement, the definitive resource for issues related to advancement.

- Jamboree – a weekend camping event typically held in the spring and fall every few years for all Troops in the Council.
- Lone Scout – A youth who participates in the Scouting program independent of any Pack or Troop, with an adult Friend and Counselor
scouting.org/commissioners/lone-scout/
- OA – Order of the Arrow
- Pack – The largest organizational unit in Cub Scouts, consisting of several Dens, a Cubmaster and one or more assistants, and supported by a Pack Committee.
- Patrol- The smallest organizational unit in Scouts BSA, typically consisting of up to 8 youth
- Pinewood – short for a Cub Scout Pinewood Derby race with small handmade model cars.
- Post – The organizational unit in the Exploring program.
- Scouter – an adult participant in Scouting
- Scouts BSA – The original scouting program for youth, formerly known as “Boy Scouts”. To join Scouts BSA, boys and girls must be at least 10 years old, currently in the fifth grade and register on or after March 1, or be at least 10 years old and earned the Arrow of Light Award, or be at least 11 years old; and not yet be 18 years old.
- Sea Scouts- BSA’s Scouting program for youth 14-21 using sail, power and hand-propelled craft.
- Ship –The organizational unit of a Sea Scouts
- Troop – The largest organizational unit in Scouts BSA, consisting of one or more Patrols, and led by a youth Senior Patrol Leader and an adult Scoutmaster, each of whom has assistants, and supported by a Committee.
- Unit – an “umbrella” term that can refer to a Pack, Troop, Crew, Ship, or Post.
- Venturing- High adventure or activity-specific youth-led learning and leadership program. For youth 14-21.

Organization of the BSA

National Organization

Scouting in the U.S. is divided into 14 National Service Territories (NSTs). NST 10 includes New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, and part of northern Pennsylvania.



Districts of Daniel Webster Council

Daniel Webster Council is divided into seven

Districts, defined by geographical areas

shown on this map. The Sunapee

District includes the northern and

most of the western part of the state.

The Abnaki District covers

most of the east. The Mt.

Monadnock and Historic Districts

cover the southwest and

southeast corners of the state,

respectively. The Arrowhead

District covers the south-

central section. The

Massabesic District covers

the covers greater

Manchester area. The

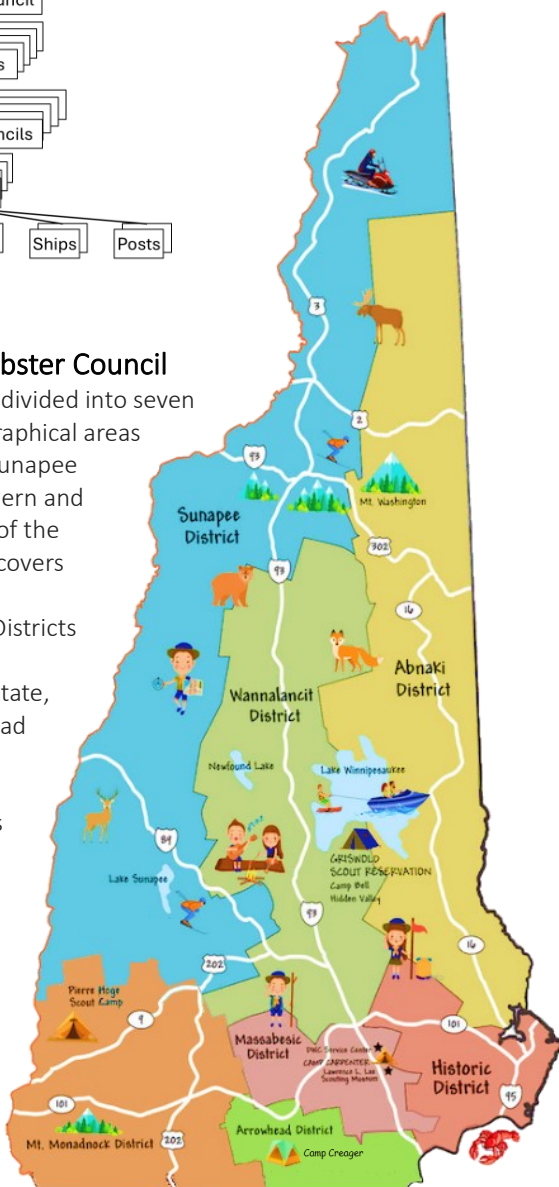
Wannalancit District

covers the central part of

the state. The towns in

most districts are listed at

<https://nhscouting.org/districts/>.



SAFETY IN SCOUTING

BSA Youth Protection Mission Statement

True youth protection can be achieved only through the focused commitment of everyone in Scouting. It is the mission of Youth Protection volunteers and professionals to work within the Boy Scouts of America to maintain a culture of Youth Protection awareness and safety at the national, territory, council, district, and unit levels.

Resources to Keep Our Youth Safe



The safety of our youth is our number one priority, and a variety of resources are available to ensure that we all can meet this critical priority. At scouting.org/health-and-safety you will find essential resources to help keep our youth and adults safe.

* Some training courses and some types of reporting are required and are marked with an “*”.

Guide to Safe Scouting

BSA sets rules for most of the activities Scouts do, adjusted to where most injuries occur. While many Scouting activities have inherent risks, one of the jobs of leaders is to mitigate that risk. ALL BSA leaders should be familiar with the Guide to Safe Scouting.

Ignoring the rules means that if an accident happens, you or your youth may not be covered by BSA’s insurance. The Guide to Safe Scouting should be consulted

before any activity involving risk: Camping, swimming, sailing, sledding, power tools, diving and many more activities are discussed and have specified rules. All leaders should review this guide and check regularly as it is updated frequently. See or download the most recent version at scouting.org/health-and-safety/gss/



The “SAFE” checklist is available at scouting.org/health-and-safety/safe/

Age-appropriate tool use guidelines are at filestore.scouting.org/filestore/healthsafety/pdf/680-028.pdf.

⚠ New BSA Policy as of March 1, 2024: ALL NEW LEADERS must pass the BSA National background check PRIOR to contact with youth. Unit Committee Chairs and Charter Organization Representatives will be notified when checks are complete. With lead time and backups, delays of multiple weeks may occur. Please plan accordingly.

Youth Protection Training (YPT) *

Every adult leader or participant 18 and over is required to take Youth Protection Training before registering or renewing their registration.

⚠ Daniel Webster Council policy: Adult leaders and participants aged 18 or over are required to take Youth Protection Training at least every two years, and certification must be current at the time of registration or renewal.

Youth Protection Training Online



The training covers the signs and BSA policies regarding youth physical abuse, sexual abuse, bullying and cyberbullying, takes +/-90 minutes to complete, and is required every two years or sooner. This training is not appropriate for children. Who should take YPT? In short, every adult associated with BSA programs:

- All adult BSA leaders
- All Merit Badge Counselors
- All Chartered Organization Representatives
- All adults attending overnight events (also required to be registered)
- All BSA Camp Staff
- Highly recommended for all parents, guardians, grandparents.
- Suggested but not required for Institution Heads

To take the training, login at my.scouting.org and click on the Youth Protection Training logo. Anyone can create a login in order to take the training.

FAQs on who needs Youth Protection Training can be found at scouting.org/health-and-safety/yp-faqs/

Youth Protection Training In-Person



Districts offer YPT during Roundtable, often in October, but also in other months and during some events. For upcoming training, check the [NHScouting.org](https://nhscouting.org) calendar. or ask your Unit Commissioner or District Commissioner. nhscouting.org/calendar/

Safety Training – Avoiding Incidents

In addition to Youth Protection training, training courses for a variety of specific topics are available. Some courses are required for specific types of activities; taking Scouts camping, for instance, requires Weather Hazards training. Find this training under the Program Safety Learning Plan at My.Scouting.org/training.scouting.org/learning-plans/1135.

* Required training courses are marked with “*”.

Safe Swim Defense *



For any swimming activity, supervising leaders **MUST** have completed BSA's Safe Swim Defense within the last two years and follow its 8 principles. This training is available online, and is sometimes offered to leaders during summer camp sessions. You'll also find details scouting.org/health-and-safety/gss/gss02/

Safety Afloat *



Whether it's a canoe, kayak, sailboat or powerboat, there is significant risk involved in boating. Safety Afloat training **MUST** have been completed by all supervising adult leaders within 2 years before any boating activity. You can take Safety Afloat online, some District roundtables, and possibly during leader training at camp. Find more details at scouting.org/health-and-safety/gss/gss02/

Hazardous Weather Training *



This 30-minute course covers hazardous weather conditions for which Scouts need to be prepared. This is a required course for all "direct contact" BSA unit leaders and should be renewed every two years. Find this training under the Program Safety Learning Plan at My.Scouting.org training.scouting.org/learning-plans/1135

Climb-On Safely Training *



Learn about the BSA procedures for organizing climbing/rappelling activities at a natural site or a specifically designed facility such as a climbing wall or tower by reading the BSA Climb-On Safely guidelines. Scouting.org/outdoor-programs/cope/climb-on-safely/.



After reviewing the guidelines, take the 13-Minute Climb-On Safely online training at My.Scouting.org: training.scouting.org/learning-plans/1135. While this is not required for *all* BSA leaders, at least one adult over 21 must have Climb-On Safely training, and one adult must be trained in American Red Cross Standard First Aid and CPR. Certification in Wilderness First Aid is recommended for climbing in more remote areas.

* Required for the specified types of activities.

Transportation Safety & Training



Getting to and from Scouting events is a risk for all participants and can lead to severe and even fatal accidents that impact the Scouting family. For all transportation to and from Scouting activities, please use the framework below in addition to the SAFE Transportation Checklist and Pre-Trip Inspection at

[filestore.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/680-696\(21\)-SAFE-Transportation-Checklist-FPO3-5172021.pdf](https://filestore.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/680-696(21)-SAFE-Transportation-Checklist-FPO3-5172021.pdf)

Drive Safely



A 60-minute "Drive Safely" training on BSA transportation policy and defensive driving is available in My.Scouting's

Training/Program Safety learning plan. For more transportation safety guidance, visit scouting.org/health-and-safety/gss/gss11/

S.A.F.E Principles



As part of our commitment to safeguarding members, BSA and the Daniel Webster Council urge all leaders to follow the S.A.F.E principles: Supervision, Assessment, Fitness and skill, Equipment and Environment. Find the details and a handout of the S.A.F.E program at [Scouting.org/health-and-safety/safe/](https://scouting.org/health-and-safety/safe/)

Safety Moments



Remind your leaders and units with a new Safety Moment each week. You can find a collection of suggested Safety Moments at [Scouting.org/health-and-safety/safety-moments/](https://scouting.org/health-and-safety/safety-moments/)

Incident Reporting

Different reporting requirements apply to different types of incidents.

Remember that Scout Leaders are mandated reporters in cases of abuse or suspected abuse. BSA Leaders are **required** to report injuries, near misses and actual or suspected abuse. When a serious injury occurs, it **MUST** be reported to BSA and the Daniel Webster Council. **Rapid reporting is critical!** Reporting requirements and required forms for various types of incidents are listed in the sections below.

See "Navigating Incidents: Guide for Units at" scouting.org/health-and-safety/incident-report/navigating-incidents-guide-for-units/, the "Incident Reporting Page" at www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/incident-report/ for details, fillable PDF forms at filestore.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/680-016_fillable.pdf, and the Riskconnect tool.

Key Contacts for Incident Reporting

⚠ Emergency Contacts

⚠ If a person is in immediate danger, call [911](tel:911).



BSA Riskconnect Online Incident Reporting Tool:
riskconnectbsa.my.salesforce-sites.com/

Scouts First Helpline, if the Council staff cannot be reached immediately:
[1.844.726.8871](tel:18447268871), scoutsfirst@scouting.org
scouting.org/health-and-safety/safety-moments/scouts-first-helpline/

DWC Field Director, James Thomson
[603.625.6431](tel:6036256431), [401.473.1928 \(M\)](tel:4014731928) james.thomson@scouting.org

DWC Scout Executive/CEO, Jay Garee
[603.625.6431](tel:6036256431), jay.garee@scouting.org

NH Division for Children, Youth and Families (DCYF)
 Central Intake Unit [603-271-6562](tel:6032716562), or [800-894-5533](tel:8008945533) (in-state only)

DWC Member Care Center – Submit incident reports to
support@nhscouting.org if the Riskconnect tool (above) cannot be used.

Reporting a “Near Miss” *

A “near miss incident” is a situation in which an event or series of events occurs that could have resulted in an injury, property damage, or other negative outcome, but due to fortunate circumstances or timely intervention, no actual harm or damage occurred. Reporting near misses can bring to light opportunities to improve safety performance or program practices.

A “near miss” should be reported via the BSA Riskconnect reporting tool riskconnectbsa.my.salesforce-sites.com/ according to the instructions at scouting.org/health-and-safety/incident-report/navigating-incidents-guide-for-units/ If the Riskconnect tool is unavailable, complete the form https://filestore.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/680-017_fillable.pdf and submit it to support@nhscouting.org


If the Council staff cannot be reached immediately call the Scouts First Helpline.

Documenting a Very Minor Injury

For a very minor injury which can be treated with Scout-rendered first aid, including minor cuts and abrasions which do not need a nurse or doctor visit, document at the unit level; reporting to BSA is not required.


Reporting a Minor Injury *

For an injury which requires a nurse or doctor visit, EMT care, an emergency room or urgent care:

1.  If a person is in immediate danger, call [911](#).
2. Take care of the injured/find a safe place.
3. Preserve and document the evidence/take photos if appropriate.
4. At a DWC camp: Report the injury to the Health Lodge, Camp Director or Ranger.
5. Outside of summer camp, use the Riskonnect online reporting tool riskonnectbsa.my.salesforce-sites.com/ for reporting “Minor” Incidents and injuries requiring medical attention beyond basic first aid.

Reporting a Medical Emergency, Serious Injury, or Fatality *

Serious injury in Scouting is rare, but does happen. Know your responsibilities and act quickly.


1.  [Call 911](#), render assistance, and seek immediate help.
2. At summer camp, report the incident to the Camp Director or Ranger
3. In the case of a serious injury, a designated council staff member should notify the parents/guardians.
4. Preserve and document the evidence, take photos if appropriate.
5. Collect all information submit an Accident Report Form from https://filestore.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/680-016_fillable.pdf via Riskonnect riskonnectbsa.my.salesforce-sites.com/.

Reporting an Abuse or Youth Protection Issue *

Any reports and/or suspicions of child abuse of any kind are to be referred immediately to the BSA and the Daniel Webster Council. In New Hampshire, BSA leaders are mandated reporters of abuse. For the full BSA National guidance on reporting abuse, see scouting.org/training/youth-protection/.

Use the Riskonnect reporting tool riskonnectbsa.my.salesforce-sites.com/, and contact the DWC Field Director or Scout Executive.

Reporting Child Abuse *

1. Ensure the child is in a safe environment.
2.  In case of **child abuse involving injury or medical emergencies**, call 911 at once.
3. If the suspected abuse occurred in the Scout's home or family, you are required by state law to report/contact the local child abuse hotline at once.
 - In New Hampshire, call any time, any day:
[603-271-6562](tel:603-271-6562) or [800-894-5533](tel:800-894-5533)
 - Outside New Hampshire, for appropriate numbers see
<https://www.preventfamilyviolence.org/child-abuse-reporting-numbers>.
4. Complete the form
https://filestore.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/680-676_WEB.pdf and use the Riskonnect reporting tool riskonnectbsa.my.salesforce-sites.com/.
5. The BSA mandates that everyone in the organization reports any known or suspected abuse to law enforcement.

Proof of abuse or neglect is not required to make a report. Reports of abuse and neglect concerns are confidential and can be anonymous.

Reporting Bullying or Cyberbullying *



A Scout is Kind, and bullying or cyberbullying have no place in Scouting, and in certain circumstances, it **MUST** be reported. See more details, resources, and training at BSA's Bullying Awareness page scouting.org/training/youth/bullying/

From BSA's Bullying Prevention Guide


(filestore.scouting.org/filestore/training/pdf/BullyingPreventionGuide.pdf):

"The following must be reported:

- Any threat or use of a weapon.
- Any negative behavior associated with race, religion, sexual identity or orientation, or disability.
- Any reports to authorities where the BSA's Mandatory Reporting of Child Abuse policy or your state's mandatory reporting of child abuse laws apply.
- Any abuse of a child that meets state reporting mandates for bullying or harassment.
- Any mention or threats of suicide."

Bullying because of race, ethnicity, or disability must also be reported.

* Reporting is required.

1.  If someone is at immediate risk of harm, call [911](#).
2. If the DWC Field Director or Scout Executive ([on page 17](#)) cannot be reached immediately, contact the Scouts First Helpline ([on page 17](#))
3. Use the form scouting.org/filestore/pdf/680-676_WEB.pdf and report via the Riskconnect tool riskconnectbsa.my.salesforce-sites.com/.

Reporting Youth/Youth, Adult/Youth, Adult/Adult Harassment *

It is the policy of the Daniel Webster Council to maintain an environment based on respect and courtesy. The council does not tolerate harassment of our members, employees or the general public. This policy is in effect at all Scouting properties (camps and offices) and at all functions (council, district and unit meetings, activities and events). If you believe you have been harassed, or are aware of an incident of harassment of someone else, you are responsible for reporting it immediately.

- Use the Riskconnect reporting tool riskconnectbsa.my.salesforce-sites.com/, or
- contact the DWC Scout Executive or Field Director ([on page 17](#)).

When No DWC Personnel Can Immediately Be Reached

If you are unable to reach Daniel Webster Council personnel, don't wait! Report Youth Protection Incidents, Child Abuse, Serious Injuries, Bullying or other life threatening issues to BSA immediately.

- Call the BSA Scouts First Helpline 1-844-SCOUTS1 ([1-844-726-8871](tel:1-844-726-8871)), OR
- Use the Riskconnect online reporting tool ([on page 17](#)) OR
- Email scoutsfirst@scouting.org.

Reporting Child Neglect *

NH Law **requires** any person who **suspects** that a child under the age of 18 has been neglected **must report** that suspicion immediately to DCYF (NH 169-C:29-31).

- Contact the DWC Scout Executive or Field Director ([on page 17](#)).
- Report to NH Division for Children, Youth and Families (DCYF) ([on page 17](#)).

* Reporting is required.

PROGRAM PLANNING

The key to a fun and successful Scouting program is a good program plan. Without one, the odds of success are less than even. Fortunately, excellent program planning resources are available for Packs, Troops, Crews, Ships, and Posts, all of which vary slightly from one another. Here are elements which all annual program plans have in common:

Prepare for Program Planning

1. *Gather your LOCAL planning materials:* Last year's unit calendar, school calendars, community event calendars, personal calendars, and charter organization dates.
2. *Gather Council & District dates.* In Daniel Webster Council, those dates can be found in this Annual Planning Guide, and the most up-to-date information is online at NHScouting.org/calendar/.
3. *Gather other important dates.* National BSA calendars; federal, state, local, and school holidays and events; and religious holidays, including faiths other than your own.
4. *Locate your annual Journey to Excellence scorecard* to see how your program compares with the national ideal, and where you might make changes for the coming year.
5. *Add the "fixed" dates from the gathered calendars* to your new blank calendar or add them into Scoutbook. Now you're ready for your annual planning conference!

Journey to Excellence



JTE is a self-evaluation of how your unit is doing. Each program – Pack, Troop, Crew, Ship or Post – has its own annual JTE form. Leaders are encouraged to use it as a planning tool, and your Unit Commissioner may use this information when doing an annual assessment for the unit. Find Journey to Excellence scorecards

here: scouting.org/awards/journey-to-excellence/

The Annual Planning Conference

The annual program planning conference is typically held in the spring to make plans for the fall through the following summer. Participants vary from program to program. At the Cub Pack level, it's driven by leaders and parents. At Scouts BSA, it's mostly youth with adult guidance. With Crews, Ships and Explorers, it's youth-driven and reviewed by adults.

Program Planning Resources

Programming Planning Resources by Program		
Cub Scout Packs		Sample guide: alamoareabsa.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/Coyote-District-Cub-Pack-Planning-Guide-2021.pdf
Scouts BSA Troops		scouting.org/programs/scouts-bsa/troop-resources/program-planning-tools/
Venturing Crews		scouting.org/programs/venturing/crew-resources/annual-program-planning/
Sea Scout Ships		seascout.org/manual-resource-center/
Exploring Posts		scouting.org/commissioners/commissioners-and-exploring-units-annual-planning/
Budgeting (all programs)		blog.scoutingmagazine.org/2017/04/05/create-budget-pack-troop-crew/

Unit Fundraising & Finance

Unit Fundraising

From Tigers to AOL, from Scouts BSA to Venturing, Sea Scouts and Exploring, youth are given opportunities to do amazing things – many of which take money. The Daniel Webster Council offers these turn-key fundraisers which benefit the Scout, the Unit and, to a small extent, the Council:

- Popcorn sales through Trail's End
- Locally made pancake mix and maple syrup
- Hike-A-Thon
- "Camp Cards," which offer discounts in local brick & mortar stores and online merchants.



For details on those programs, visit nhscouting.org/scout-fundraising/.

Unit Money Earning Application



In addition to Daniel Webster Council organized fundraisers, units may pursue other fundraising opportunities. Download and a Unit Money Earning Application

filestore.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/34427.pdf review the questions on page 2, and complete and submit page 1 to support@nhscouting.org. Forms should be submitted 14 days in advance of the start of fundraising.

Unit Financial Management



In 2023, BSA announced new guidelines for how units should handle their banking and financial transactions called “FISCAL POLICIES AND PROCEDURES FOR BSA UNITS.” It includes new rules for mobile and online transfer systems like Venmo and PayPal.

Review those rules here: [scouting.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/05/Fiscal Policies and Procedures for BSA Units May 2023.pdf](https://scouting.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/05/Fiscal_Policies_and_Procedures_for_BSA_Units_May_2023.pdf)

Annual Unit Charter and Membership Renewal



Policies being phased in beginning August 2023 require BSA adult volunteers and Scouts to register online individually. The annual unit charter includes the annual charter fee and insurance for each member. Renewal policies, procedures and costs will be posted at nhscouting.org/resources/rechartering/ in time for unit charter renewal at the end of 2024. See also

scouting.org/resources/unit-and-membership-renewal/

IMPORTANT LEADER RESOURCES

Unit Public Relations & Marketing Resources



How many of you have heard community members say, “I didn’t know there was Scouting in this town any more ...”? Unit publicity and marketing are essential for every unit, and are critical for recruiting, fundraising, donations, and frankly, for the survival of your unit long term. Fortunately, it’s easier than ever to

communicate what your unit has been up to, and BSA has some great “How-To” resources for marketing and public relations, including official branding photos, social media posts, and information on how to use them:

scoutingwire.org/marketing-and-membership-hub/

You should be sending to local and social media:

- Rank advancement & ceremonies
- Chuckwagon, Klondike, Camporees, Summer Camp
- Unit trips or special events
- Scouting for Food & other service projects
- Fundraising efforts
- Parade participation
- Recruiting nights



Remember to follow the BSA Social Media Guidelines when social media involves youth:

scoutingwire.org/social-media-guidelines/

Recruiting

Intertwined with marketing and public relations is your unit’s recruitment effort,



which should be more than just a flurry of activity in September or October. The most successful units are constantly recruiting and use a variety of different channels and events throughout the year. BSA has developed recruitment “Playbooks” for each program, full of ideas, graphics and advice:

scoutingwire.org/marketing-and-membership-hub/.



BSA’s Brand Center, in addition to the pictures and logos used for marketing, has recruitment postcards, peer-to-peer cards, posters, social media graphics and more.

scouting.webdamdb.com/. You will need to create a login to use the assets here.

Community Service- Scouting for Food



A Scout is helpful! Community service is an important part of the Scouting program at every level, and participation for Scouts is part of our Aims and Methods. Each year in early November, and for some units in the spring, the Scouts of New Hampshire collect food to resupply over one hundred food pantries in communities around the state. nhscouting.org/scouting-for-food But this is only a fraction of the community service that Scouts do! Make sure to track your unit's service hours in Scoutbook and include them in your Journey to Excellence scorecard.

See help.scoutbook.scouting.org/knowledge-base/activitylogs/ for help on recording service hours.

STAYING INFORMED

District Leaders



The District Chair and District Commissioner for each district, Roundtable meeting times, days and places, and sign up for district email newsletters are at nhscouting.org/districts/



Contact the DWC Advancement Committee, District Advancement Chairs, and Eagle Board Chairs at nhscouting.org/advancement/advancement-committee/

Your Commissioners

The Role of Your Unit Commissioner

Your unit has an assigned Unit Commissioner from your District, an experienced Scouter who acts as an advisor to your unit. Your Unit Commissioner will likely attend some unit events, award ceremonies and the occasional committee meeting. **After your Committee Chair or Unit Leader, your Unit Commissioner should be your next go-to for questions.** If you don't know who your Unit Commissioner is, contact your District Commissioner via the link under "District Leaders" above.

Unit Commissioners ...


- Advise on BSA and Council policies & program
- Assist with rechartering (nhscouting.org/resources/rechartering/)
- Assist with recruiting (nhscouting.org/recruitment/)
- Review and consult on the Journey to Excellence
- Help establish new units and consult with troubled units
- Work with the District Commissioner and Council staff for complex situations

The Importance of Attending Roundtable

Roundtable is hosted by District Roundtable Commissioners and is held each month in a central location or two in your district. It provides information about District and Council events, policy updates, provides essential training, and allows you to exchange ideas with other leaders. Find the date, time, and location for Roundtable in your District at nhscouting.org/calendar.

Professional Staff & Departments

Please be kind to our lean staff. Before calling or emailing, direct routine questions to your Unit or District Commissioner first, and if further support is needed create a “support ticket” by emailing Support@NHScouting.org. For urgent matters, the staff will be happy to speak with you by phone.

Council Dept.	Phone	Ext.	Email
Member Service Center	603-625-6431	0	support@nhscouting.org
Directory of staff & departments	603-625-6431	2	nhscouting.org/about/staff-directory/ 
Griswold Scout Reservation	603-364-2900 (June 12- Aug 24)	-	program.valley@dwccamping.org
Camp Carpenter	603-623-5962 (July 7- Aug 9)	-	joe.conti@dwccamping.org

Standing Volunteer Committees

The Daniel Webster Council has standing committees that provide oversight, direction, and logistics for the Council's many programs. If you have questions about safety, program, budget, policy, long-term strategy, or big ideas for any of these committees, you are encouraged to express them!

nhscouting.org/about/council-committees

Council Executive Committee: Recommends policies to the full Daniel Webster Council Board, and directs volunteer committees and professional staff.
Daniel Webster Council Executive Board: Oversight of all Daniel Webster Council operations.
Safety Committee: Prioritizes, communicates, implements BSA and DWC safety policy for Youth protection, adult leaders, and professional staff.
District Activities Coordination Committee (DACC): Puts the “outing” in Scouting! Coordinates and communicates schedules and programs for District camporees, Chuckwagons, Klondikes, etc.
Advancement Committee: Oversees council-level awards and district Advancement committees, and ensures BSA advancement standards are followed. nhscouting.org/advancement
Communications Committee: Creates Annual Planning Guide, advises staff on email, social media and website issues. programguide@nhscouting.org .
Fundraising Committee: Works with District fundraising chairs, unit leaders & staff to maximize fundraising opportunities and support both units and council program nhscouting.org/donate/ , nhscouting.org/scout-fundraising/
Training Committee: Coordinates and communicates training opportunities for adults and youth at the council and district levels. nhscouting.org/training/

<p>Camping Committee: Oversees council camp facilities, program and operations. See https://nhscouting.org/outdoor-programs/</p>
<p>High Adventure Committee: Coordinates high adventure activities in and out of DWC camps.</p>
<p>Membership Committee: Assists units with recruitment activities and resources.</p>
<p>Shooting Sports Committee: Promotes and trains staff for council Archery, BB, rifle, shotgun, and other range activities.</p>
<p>Aquatics Committee: Sets swimming and water sports policies according to BSA regulations and state law. Coordinates aquatics programs, safety, and events council wide. aquatics@nhscouting.org</p>
<div data-bbox="121 483 208 573" data-label="Image"> </div> <p>Find contact info for the chairs of these committees at NHScouting.org/about/council-committees</p>

Online Resources

BSA National Websites and Social Media



In addition to its flagship website, BSA offers many other webpages, social media sites for its high adventure sites like Philmont and Sea Base, and sites dedicated to disabled Scouts and Scoutbook. We've created an extensive list of commonly used pages at

nhscouting.org/resources/connect/BSAOnline

As a leader, the sites you'll likely use most often are:



Scouting.org is the BSA National Council's main site for policy & program guidance.



My.Scouting.org is a portal for your personal membership info and online training, and includes access to tools for commissioners.



Scoutbook.org accesses your unit/den/troop roster and training records, and allows you to enter advancement information. Access varies with your leader position. A mobile-only app called "[Scouting](https://Scouting.org)" allows parents to see only their youth's advancement in Scoutbook.



Advancements.scouting.org, otherwise known as "Internet Advancement," works with Scoutbook to enter or correct advancements information into the BSA national database.



[Discussions.scouting.org/](https://discussions.scouting.org/) Not getting enough information from local sources, or have a question about an obscure award? The BSA National Scouting Forums are a great place to get both official and unofficial information to solve the problem – sometimes within a few minutes! Categories include BSA Announcements, My Scouting, Scoutbook, and BSA Commissioners. Login with the same credentials you use at my.scouting.org.

DWC Websites and Social Media



The Daniel Webster Council provides websites, Facebook pages, Facebook groups, and newsletters, targeted to your program and interests. We've collected them in an easy-to-find directory at nhscouting.org/resources/connect/DWCOnline



NHScouting.org is the site you're most likely to access as a leader in Daniel Webster Council. This is the Council's flagship site for council and district information. It contains a calendar of events, meetings and deadlines, and information on Council staff and volunteer contacts, Scouting safety, fundraising, advancement, insurance certificates, summer camp, weekend rentals of council properties, and much more.

Council Office, Scout Shop, and Museum

Council Office

The Daniel Webster Council office is located at
1500 Bodwell Rd, Manchester NH, 03109
and is normally staffed Monday through Friday 10:00 AM to 4:30 PM.

The main phone number is [603-625-6431](tel:603-625-6431), and questions can be sent to support@nhscouting.org.



Manchester Scout Shop at Camp Carpenter

The Scout Shop is located at 300 Blondin Rd, Manchester, NH 03109, on the ground floor of the Dining Hall, the main building at Camp Carpenter. (Google maps is a little bit off.) Uniforms, badges, and various equipment and other supplies are available here.

Call [603-622-5060](tel:603-622-5060), email manchesterscoutshop@scouting.org, or visit nhscouting.org/scout-shop/ or facebook.com/Manchesterscoutshop/

The Scout Shop also has a patch sewing service for your convenience.

Lee Scouting Museum at Camp Carpenter

The Lee Scouting Museum is located at 300 Blondin Rd, Manchester, NH 03109, on the first floor of the Dining Hall, the main building at Camp Carpenter.

scoutingmuseum.nhscouting.org/ It features a large collection of scouting memorabilia, and the Max I. Silber Library, scoutingmuseum.nhscouting.org/max-i-silber-library/.

usually open on Wednesdays and adjust their hours seasonally to include select Saturdays. The museum is open for tours by reservation. Scouts may also request a meeting with a Scouting Heritage Merit Badge counselor subject to volunteers' availability.

Annual Health and Medical Record, AKA the “BSA Health Form”



BSA leaders must know the requirements of the Annual Health and Medical Record, otherwise known as the “BSA Health Form.” Find up-to-date information, FAQs, and form variants needed for different activities at BSA’s Health & Safety page, scouting.org/health-and-safety/ahmr/. It’s also important to communicate this information to parents early and often – *please don’t wait until only weeks before summer camp!*

Parts A + B: Required for All Activities

For all Scouting activities, all participants must complete Part A and Part B (both pages). “All participants” includes everyone: parents, guardians, siblings, youth, staff, and unit leaders.

Part A+B+C: Required for Events Lasting 72 Hours+

Though Part C is required only for participation in events lasting longer than 72 hours, all Boy Scouts of America participants are encouraged to complete this pre-participation physical during an annual exam performed by a licensed healthcare provider. Remind parents and adult leaders to bring the form in during an annual physical.

Additional Health Information Needed for High Adventure



This includes high adventure Camps, like Philmont, Sea Base and Northern Tier, National Jamboree, and high physical stress activities. More information and specialized forms are available for download at scouting.org/health-and-safety/ahmr/.

Insurance

Comprehensive General Liability Coverage



Each registered Scout and adult leader in the BSA pays an insurance fee during the annual rechartering process. This coverage provides primary general liability coverage for registered adults of the BSA who serve in a volunteer or professional capacity concerning claims arising out of an official Scouting activity. For more information, including on applicability to vehicles and watercraft, see scouting.org/health-and-safety/gss/gss10/.

Accident and Sickness Coverage

Daniel Webster Council’s insurance covers accidents or injuries during Scouting events as secondary to other insurance that might be available. For insurance questions or file a claim, contact the Daniel Webster Council Member Service Center at support@nhscouting.org.

Automobile Insurance



Any leader or parent driving for a Scouting-related event must carry insurance. Insurance for motor vehicles MUST cover at least the minimum amount required by the state for automobile liability, as outlined here: scouting.org/health-and-safety/gss/gss10/#

- A coverage limit of at least \$100,000 combined single limit is recommended.
- Insurance for vehicles carrying 10 or more passengers should have at least \$1,000,000 in coverage.
- The use of 15-passenger vans manufactured before 2005 is prohibited.



Find more information in the Guide to Safe Scouting, scouting.org/health-and-safety/gss/toc/

Certificates of Insurance



When renting or using non-Scouting facilities, or a meeting place other than the chartering organization, you may be asked for “proof-of-insurance” or a “certificate of insurance”. Daniel Webster Council has an online form submission

nhscouting.org/resources/leader-resources/request-for-insurance/

to begin that process, which asks the event date, specific location, authority which oversees the building and other information. Please allow at least two weeks of processing time.

CALENDAR

This calendar is your guide to what is happening in both local districts and the council. While this calendar includes only dates of events, the online calendar at nhscouting.org/calendar includes dates, times, and locations for various meetings and events and links to even more details. Here is also a traditional calendar grid which you can use to fill in activities and meetings for your unit or yourself. This is a good place to write in your unit's monthly program plans.



You can always find the most up-to-date calendar at nhscouting.org/calendar, and filter it according to topics of interest. Since things change, and great last-minute activities are added as opportunities arise, it is always good to check the online calendar for the most recent updates and details on each event.


The calendar grids on the following pages include public holidays and major religious holidays (in italics). The major religious holidays come from the BSA Religious Holiday Calendar, www.scouting.org/resources/relationships/religious-observances/ which includes a more complete list of religious holidays. The BSA recommends Scouting events not be scheduled on the major religious holidays (in italics in the calendar grids on the following pages). If programs must be scheduled on these dates, alternate dates should be arranged for events that do not conflict with these religious holidays.

Abbreviations

The following abbreviations are used in the calendar grids on the following pages:

- *(B)* – Baha'i major religious holiday
- *(C)* – western Christian major religious holiday
- *(I)* – major Islamic religious holiday *
- *(J)* – major Jewish religious holiday *
- *(O)* – Eastern Orthodox major religious holiday
- OA – Order of the Arrow
- *(S)* – major Sikh religious holiday
- *(Z)* – major Zoroastrian religious holiday
- * Jewish holidays begin and end at sundown of first and last days, respectively.

June 2024

June 2024						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
DWG Calendar: 						
2	3	4 Ghallughara (S)	5	6	7	8
9	10	11 Shavuot (J)	12 Shavuot (J)	13 Shavuot (J)	14 Flag Day	15
16 Father's Day, Guru Arjan Sahib Martyrdom (S)	17	18	19 Juneteenth	20 Summer Solstice	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

June 2024

Daniel Webster Council

05/31 -06/02 Skull Island
Canoe-O-Ree
06/01 Griswold Scout
Reservation Service Day
06/01 -06/02 Wood Badge
Weekend 2
06/08 -06/09 C.L.A.W. - Cub
Scout Leader Adventure
Weekend
06/08 -06/09 S.L.A.W. - Scout
Leader Adventure
Weekend

Abnaki

06/06 Commissioners Meeting
06/10 Committee Meeting
06/10 Committee Meeting

Arrowhead

06/04 Commissioners Meeting
06/05 Committee Meeting
06/11 Eagle Board of Review &
Project Proposal Review
06/12 Roundtable

Historic

06/04 Committee Meeting
06/11 OA Chapter Meeting
06/11 Roundtable

Massabesic

06/04 Commissioners Meeting
06/04 Committee Meeting
06/05 Eagle Board of Review
06/11 Roundtable

Mt Monadnock

06/04 Commissioners Meeting
06/04 Committee Meeting
06/11 OA Chapter Meeting
06/11 Roundtable


Sunapee

06/10 Commissioners Meeting
06/10 Committee Meeting
06/10 OA Chapter Meeting
06/10 Roundtable

Wannalancit

06/10 Awards & BBQ
06/03 Committee Meeting
06/09 Eagle Board of Review


July 2024

July 2024						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
DWC Calendar: 	1	2	3	4 Independence Day	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

July 2024

Daniel Webster Council		Historic	
07/22	College of Commissioner Science	07/16	EBoR
Abnaki		Wannalancit	
07/31	Eagle Board of Review	07/14	EBoR
Arrowhead		07/28	EPPR
07/24	Eagle Board of Review & Project Proposal Review		

August 2024

August 2024						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
DWC Calendar:						
						
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12 Tisha B'Av (J)	13 Tisha B'Av (J)	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	29	29	30	31

August 2024

Daniel Webster Council

08/26 College of Commissioner
Science
08/16-08/18 H2-O-Ree @ Camp
Carpenter

Abnaki District

08/01 Commissioners Meeting
08/05 Committee Meeting
08/08 OA Chapter Meeting
08/13 Roundtable North
08/08 Roundtable South

Arrowhead District

08/06 Commissioners Meeting
08/07 Committee Meeting

Historic District

08/06 Committee Meeting
08/20 Eagle Board of Review
08/13 OA Chapter Meeting
08/13 Roundtable

Massabesic District

08/06 Commissioners Meeting
08/06 Committee Meeting
08/07 Eagle Board of Review
08/13 Roundtable

Mt Monadnock District

08/06 Commissioners Meeting
08/06 Committee Meeting
08/13 OA Chapter Meeting
08/13 Roundtable


Sunapee District

08/12 Commissioners Meeting
08/12 Committee Meeting
08/12 OA Chapter Meeting
08/12 Roundtable

Wannalancit District

08/12 Commissioners Meeting
08/05 Committee Meeting
08/11 Eagle Board of Review
08/25 Eagle Project Proposal Review
08/12 Roundtable

September 2024

September 2024						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 Labor Day	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22 Fall Equinox	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	DWC Calendar: 				

September 2024

Daniel Webster Council

09/06-09/08 OA Fall Fellowship

09/14 Archery Level 1 Certification Class

Abnaki District

09/05 Commissioners Meeting
09/09 Committee Meeting
09/12 OA Chapter Meeting
09/12 Roundtable South

Arrowhead District

09/03 Commissioners Meeting
09/04 Committee Meeting
09/10 Eagle Board of Review & Project Proposal Review
09/11 Roundtable

Historic District

09/03 Committee Meeting
09/17 Eagle Board of Review
09/10 OA Chapter Meeting
09/10 Roundtable

Massabesic District

09/03 Commissioners Meeting
09/03 Committee Meeting
09/04 Eagle Board of Review
09/10 Roundtable

Mt Monadnock District

09/03 Commissioners Meeting
09/03 Committee Meeting
09/10 OA Chapter Meeting
09/10 Roundtable


Sunapee District

09/09 Commissioners Meeting
09/09 Committee Meeting
09/09 OA Chapter Meeting
09/09 Roundtable

Wannalancit District

09/09 Commissioners Meeting
09/02 Committee Meeting
09/08 Eagle Board of Review
09/09 Roundtable

October 2024

October 2024						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
DWC Calendar: 						
		1	2 Rosh Hashonah (J)	3 Rosh Hashonah (J)	4 Rosh Hashonah (J)	5
6	7	8	9	10	11 Yom Kippur (J)	12 Yom Kippur (J)
13	14 Columbus Day, Indigenous People's Day	15	16 Sukkot begins (J)	17 Sukkot (J)	18 Sukkot (J)*	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31 Halloween	* While Sukkot lasts until 10/23, only the first 2 days are "no work" days.	

October 2024

Daniel Webster Council

10/04-10/06 Attack on Fort
 William & Mary Fall Camporee-
 Hosted by Historic District
10/11-10/13 New England
 Shooting Sports Symposium
10/26 Merit Bade College at Lakes
 Region Community College.

Abnaki District

10/03 Commissioners Meeting
10/10 OA Chapter Meeting
10/15 Roundtable North
10/10 Roundtable South

Arrowhead District

10/01 Commissioners Meeting
10/02 Committee Meeting
10/08 Eagle Board of Review & Project
 Proposal Review
10/09 Roundtable

Historic District

10/01 Committee Meeting
10/15 Eagle Board of Review
10/08 OA Chapter Meeting

10/08 Roundtable

Massabesic District

10/01 Commissioners Meeting
10/01 Committee Meeting
10/02 Eagle Board of Review
10/08 Roundtable

Mt Monadnock District

10/01 District Commissioners Meeting
10/01 District Committee Meeting
10/08 District OA Chapter Meeting
10/08 District Roundtable


Sunapee District

10/14 Commissioners Meeting
10/14 Committee Meeting
10/14 OA Chapter Meeting
10/14 Roundtable

Wannalancit District

10/14 Commissioners Meeting
10/07 Committee Meeting
10/13 Eagle Board of Review
10/14 Roundtable

November 2024

November 2024							Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
DWC Calendar:													
3DST ends							4	5	6	7	8	9	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16							
17	18	19 Nat'l Camp Day	20	21	22	23							
24 Martyrdom of Guru Tegh Bahadur (S)	25	26	27	28 Thanksgiving	29	30							

November 2024

Daniel Webster Council

11/02 The Trainer's EDGE Course
11/02-11/03 Scouting for Food
Door Hanger Distribution Day
11/09-11/10 Scouting for Food
Collection Day

Abnaki District

11/07 Commissioners Meeting
11/11 Committee Meeting
11/14 OA Chapter Meeting
11/14 Roundtable South

Arrowhead District

11/05 Commissioners Meeting
11/06 Committee Meeting
11/12 Eagle Board of Review &
Project Proposal Review
11/13 Roundtable

Historic District

11/05 Committee Meeting
11/12 OA Chapter Meeting
11/12 Roundtable

Massabesic District

11/05 Commissioners Meeting
11/05 Committee Meeting
11/06 Eagle Board of Review
11/12 Roundtable

Mt Monadnock District

11/05 Commissioners Meeting
11/05 Committee Meeting
11/12 OA Chapter Meeting
11/12 Roundtable


Sunapee District

11/11 Commissioners Meeting
11/11 Committee Meeting
11/11 OA Chapter Meeting
11/11 Roundtable

Wannalancit District

11/11 Commissioners Meeting
11/04 Committee Meeting
11/10 Eagle Board of Review
11/11 Roundtable

December 2024

December 2024						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21 Winter Solstice
22	23	24 Christmas Eve (C)	25 Christmas (C)	26 Zarthosht No Diso, (Z) Martyrdom of Baba Zorawar Singh (S);	27	28
29	30	31 New Year's Eve	DWC Calendar:			
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December 2024

Daniel Webster Council

12/16 College of Commissioner
Science

Abnaki District

12/05 Commissioners Meeting
12/09 Committee Meeting
12/12 OA Chapter Meeting
12/10 Roundtable North
12/12 Roundtable South

Arrowhead District

12/03 Commissioners Meeting
12/04 Committee Meeting
12/10 Eagle Board of Review &
Project Proposal Review
12/11 Roundtable

Historic District

12/03 Committee Meeting
12/17 Eagle Board of Review
12/10 OA Chapter Meeting
12/10 Roundtable

Massabesic District

12/03 Commissioners Meeting
12/03 Committee Meeting
12/04 Eagle Board of Review
12/10 Roundtable

Mt Monadnock District

12/03 Commissioners Meeting
12/03 Committee Meeting
12/10 OA Chapter Meeting
12/10 Roundtable


Sunapee District

12/09 Commissioners Meeting
12/09 Committee Meeting
12/09 OA Chapter Meeting
12/09 Roundtable

Wannalancit District

12/09 Commissioners Meeting
12/02 Committee Meeting
12/08 Eagle Board of Review
12/09 Roundtable

January 2025

January 2025						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
DW/C Calendar:						
						
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Guru Gobind Singh birthday (S)	Christmas Eve (O)	Christmas (O)				
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	MLK/Civil Rights Day					
26	27	28	29	30	31	

January 2025

Daniel Webster Council

01/31-02/02 OKPIK High
Adventure Camping Program

Abnaki District

01/02 Commissioners Meeting
01/09 OA Chapter Meeting
01/09 Roundtable South

Arrowhead District

01/01 Arrowhead District Committee
Meeting
01/07 Commissioners Meeting
01/08 Roundtable
01/14 Eagle Board of Review &
Project Proposal Review
01/15 OA Chapter Meeting
01/22 Eagle Board of Review &
Project Proposal Review

Historic District

01/07 Committee Meeting
01/14 OA Chapter Meeting
01/14 Roundtable
01/21 Eagle Board of Review

Massabesic District

01/01 Eagle Board of Review
01/07 Commissioners Meeting
01/07 Committee Meeting
01/14 Roundtable

Mt Monadnock District

01/07 District Commissioners
Meeting
01/07 District Committee Meeting
01/14 District OA Chapter Meeting
01/14 District Roundtable


Sunapee District

01/13 Commissioners Meeting
01/13 Committee Meeting
01/13 OA Chapter Meeting
01/13 Roundtable

Wannalancit District

01/06 Committee Meeting
01/12 Eagle Board of Review
01/13 Commissioners Meeting
01/13 Roundtable

February 2025

February 2025						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
DWC Calendar:						
						
	3	4	5	6	7 Scout Shabbat (I)	8 Scout Shabbat (I)
9 Scout Sunday	10	11	12	13 Laylat al Bara'a begins (I)	14 Valentine's Day Laylat al Bara'a (I)	15
16 Scout Sunday (United Methodist)	17 President's Day	18	19	20	21	22 Baden Powell's birthday
23	24 NH School vacation	25 NH School vacation	26 NH School vacation	27 NH School vacation	28 Ramadan begins (I) NH School vacation	

February 2025

Daniel Webster Council

02/01 Council Religious Emblems
Recognition Event
02/07-02/09 Super Klondike Derby
- Hosted by the Activities
Committee

Abnaki District

02/06 Commissioners Meeting
02/13 OA Chapter Meeting
02/13 Roundtable South

Arrowhead District

02/04 Commissioners Meeting
02/05 Committee Meeting
02/11 Eagle Board of Review &
Project Proposal Review
02/12 Roundtable

Historic District

02/04 Committee Meeting
02/11 OA Chapter Meeting
02/11 Roundtable
02/18 Eagle Board of Review

Massabesic District

02/04 Commissioners Meeting
02/04 Committee Meeting
02/05 Eagle Board of Review
02/11 Roundtable

Mt Monadnock District

02/04 Commissioners Meeting
02/04 Committee Meeting
02/11 OA Chapter Meeting
02/11 Roundtable


Sunapee District

02/10 Commissioners Meeting
02/10 Committee Meeting
02/10 OA Chapter Meeting
02/10 Roundtable

Wannalancit District

02/03 Committee Meeting
02/09 Eagle Board of Review
02/10 Commissioners Meeting
02/10 Roundtable


March 2025

March 2025						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
DWC Calendar:						
						
2	3	4	5 Ash Wednesday (C, O)	6	7 Ramadan (I)	8
9 DST begins	10	11	12	13 Purim (J)	14 Nanakshahi (S)	15
16 Gathas (Z)	17 Gathas (Z) St. Patrick's Day	18 Gathas (Z)	19 Gathas (Z)	20 Gathas (Z) Navrose, (Z) Spring Equinox	21 Ramadan (I)	22
23	24	25	26	27	28 Ramadan (I)	29
30 Eid al Fitr (I)	31 Eid al Fitr (I)	DWC Calendar:				

March 2025

Daniel Webster Council		Massabesic District	
Abnaki District		03/04	Commissioners Meeting
03/06		03/04	Committee Meeting
03/13		03/05	Eagle Board of Review
03/13		03/11	Roundtable
Arrowhead District		Mt Monadnock District	
03/04		03/04	Commissioners Meeting
03/05		03/04	Committee Meeting
03/11		03/11	OA Chapter Meeting
03/11		03/11	Roundtable
03/19		Sunapee District	
03/12		03/10	Commissioners Meeting
Historic District		03/10	Committee Meeting
03/04		03/10	OA Chapter Meeting
03/11		03/10	Roundtable
03/11		Wannalancit District	
03/15		03/03	Committee Meeting
03/15		03/09	Eagle Board of Review
03/15		03/10	Commissioners Meeting
03/18		03/10	Roundtable
03/18		03/23	Eagle Project Proposal Review

April 2025

April 2025						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
DWC Calendar: 						
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12 Passover (J)
13 Passover begins (CJO) Palm Sunday & Holy Week (C,O)	14 Holy Week (C,O)	15 Holy Week (C,O)	16 Holy Week (C,O)	17 Holy Week (C,O)	18 Good Friday (C) Holy Friday (O)	19 Holy Week (C,O)
20 Easter (C) Passover ends (CJO)	21 NH School vaca Ridvan (B)	22 NH School vaca	23 NH School vaca	24 NH School vaca	25 NH School vaca	26
27	28	29 N	30			

April 2025

Daniel Webster Council

04/12 Order of the Arrow Lodge
Leadership Development Course

Abnaki District

04/03 Commissioners Meeting
04/10 OA Chapter Meeting
04/15 Roundtable North
04/10 Roundtable South

Arrowhead District

04/01 Commissioners Meeting
04/02 Committee Meeting
04/08 Eagle Board of Review &
Project Proposal Review
04/09 Roundtable

Historic District

04/01 Committee Meeting
04/15 Eagle Board of Review
04/08 OA Chapter Meeting
04/08 Roundtable

Massabesic District

04/01 Commissioners Meeting
04/01 Committee Meeting
04/02 Eagle Board of Review
04/08 Roundtable
04/11-04/13 Massabesic 'Summer
Camp Theme' Chuckwagon Derby

Mt Monadnock District

04/01 Commissioners Meeting
04/01 Committee Meeting
04/08 OA Chapter Meeting
04/08 Roundtable


Sunapee District

04/14 Commissioners Meeting
04/14 Committee Meeting
04/14 OA Chapter Meeting
04/14 Roundtable

Wannalancit District

04/14 Commissioners Meeting
04/07 Committee Meeting
04/13 Eagle Board of Review
04/14 Roundtable

May 2025

May 2025						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
DWCC Calendar:						
						
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11 Mother's Day	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26 Memorial Day	27	28	29	30	31

May 2025

Daniel Webster Council

05/09-05/11 OA Spring Fellowship
05/16-05/18 Black Bear Jamboree

Abnaki District

05/01 Commissioners Meeting
05/08 OA Chapter Meeting
05/08 Roundtable South

Arrowhead District

05/06 Commissioners Meeting
05/07 Committee Meeting
05/13 Eagle Board of Review &
 Project Proposal Review
05/14 Roundtable

Historic District

05/06 Committee Meeting
05/20 Eagle Board of Review
05/13 OA Chapter Meeting
05/13 Roundtable

Massabesic District

05/06 Commissioners Meeting
05/06 Committee Meeting
05/07 Eagle Board of Review
05/13 Roundtable

Mt Monadnock District

05/10 Chuckwagon Derby
05/06 District Commissioners
 Meeting
05/06 District Committee Meeting
05/13 District OA Chapter Meeting
05/13 District Roundtable


Sunapee District

05/12 Commissioners Meeting
05/12 Committee Meeting
05/12 OA Chapter Meeting
05/12 Roundtable

Wannalancit District

05/05 Committee Meeting
05/11 Eagle Board of Review
05/12 Commissioners Meeting
05/12 Roundtable

June 2025

June 2025						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 <i>Shavout (I)</i>	21 <i>Shavout (I)</i>	3	4	5	6 <i>Eid al Adha (I)</i>	7 <i>Eid al Adha (I)</i>
8 <i>Eid al Adha (I)</i>	9 <i>Eid al Adha (I)</i>	10	11	12	13	14
15	16 <i>Guru Arjan Sahib Martyrdom Day (S)</i>	17	18	19 Juneteenth	20 Summer Solstice	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	DWC Calendar: 				

June 2025

Daniel Webster Council

8/8 Stuff

Abnaki District

06/05 Commissioners Meeting

06/12 OA Chapter Meeting

06/12 Roundtable South

06/17 Roundtable North

Arrowhead District

06/03 Commissioners Meeting

06/04 Committee Meeting

06/10 Eagle Board of Review &
Project Proposal Review

06/18 OA Chapter Meeting

06/11 Roundtable

Historic District

06/03 Committee Meeting

06/10 OA Chapter Meeting

06/10 Roundtable

06/17 Eagle Board of Review

Massabesic District

06/03 Commissioners Meeting

06/03 Committee Meeting

06/04 Eagle Board of Review

06/10 Roundtable

Mt Monadnock District

06/03 Commissioners Meeting

06/03 Committee Meeting

06/10 OA Chapter Meeting

06/10 Roundtable

Sunapee District

06/09 Commissioners Meeting

06/09 Committee Meeting

06/09 OA Chapter Meeting

06/09 Roundtable

Wannalancit District

06/02 Committee Meeting


06/08 Eagle Board of Review

06/09 Commissioners Meeting

06/09 Roundtable

06/22 Eagle Project Proposal Review


July 2025

July 2025						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
DWC Calendar:						
		1	2	3	4	5
6	6	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

July 2025

Daniel Webster Council	Massabesic District
Abnaki District	Mt Monadnock District
07/30 Eagle Board of Review	
Arrowhead District	Sunapee District
07/23 Eagle Board of Review & Project Proposal Review	
Historic District	Wannalancit District
07/15 Eagle Board of Review	07/13 Eagle Board of Review
	07/27 Project Proposal Review

August 2025

August 2025						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
DW/C Calendar: 						
3 Tisha B'Av (I)	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

August 2025

Daniel Webster Council	Massabesic District
	08/05 Commissioners Meeting
	08/05 Committee Meeting
Abnaki District	08/06 Eagle Board of Review
08/07 Commissioners Meeting	08/12 Roundtable
08/14 OA Chapter Meeting	Mt Monadnock District
08/14 Roundtable South	08/05 Commissioners Meeting
08/27 Eagle Board of Review	08/05 Committee Meeting
Arrowhead District	08/12 OA Chapter Meeting
08/05 Commissioners Meeting	08/12 Roundtable
08/06 Committee Meeting	Sunapee District
08/27 Eagle Board of Review & Project Proposal Review	08/11 Commissioners Meeting
Historic District	08/11 Committee Meeting
08/05 Committee Meeting	08/11 OA Chapter Meeting
08/12 OA Chapter Meeting	08/11 Roundtable
08/12 Roundtable	Wannalancit District
08/19 Eagle Board of Review	08/04 Committee Meeting
	08/10 Eagle Board of Review
	08/11 Commissioners Meeting
	08/11 Roundtable
	08/24 Eagle Project Proposal Review

CAMPING

Daniel Webster Council has facilities for day, weekend, and long-term (week long), camping for Units and individuals.

Day Camp

Day Camp for Cub Scouts is available at Camp Carpenter Monday – Friday, 8:15am – 4:00pm.

See the Camp Carpenter Program Guide at nhscouting.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/2024-Camp-Carpenter-Program-Guide-Updated-2-27.pdf for complete information about day camp.

If you're interested in volunteering at Day Camp, please contact Camp Director Joe Conti, at joe.conti@dwccamping.org.

Weekend Camping

When the summer programs are not in session, “off-season” weekend tent camping is available at both Camp Bell and Hidden Valley at Griswold Scout Reservation, at Camp Carpenter, Hoge Base, and Camp Creager.

Cabins for winter camping are available at Camp Bell and Hidden Valley at GSR and at Camp Carpenter.

A link to the reservation system, which includes details including capacities and prices, is at nhscouting.org/outdoor-programs/weekend-camping/.

Summer Camp

Summer Camp for Cub Scouts

Camp Carpenter hosts camping for 4-nights for Cub Scout Packs. See the Camp Carpenter Program Guide at nhscouting.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/2024-Camp-Carpenter-Program-Guide-Updated-2-27.pdf and <https://nhscouting.org/outdoor-programs/camp-carpenter/> for complete information about resident camp.

Note: Tigers and youth entering 1st grade must attend with a parent/guardian as a one-to-one adult partner

Summer Camp for Scouts BSA and Venturers

Griswold Scout Reservation hosts week—long summer camp for Scouts BSA and Venturers. In the 2024 Summer Season, all camping will be in the Hidden Valley campsites. See the 2024 Leaders Manual nhscouting.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/02/GSR-Camp-Leader-Guide.pdf and the 2024 Program Guide nhscouting.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/03/2024-HVSC-Program-Guide.pdf

Provisional Camping

Both Camp Carpenter and GSR host Provisional – a 4-night or week-long camp for individual campers, instead of or in addition to a week at summer camp with their Pack, Troop, or Crew. To register for provisional camping at Camp Carpenter see <https://scoutingevent.com/330-81828>. To register for provisional camping at GSR, see scoutingevent.com/330-82526

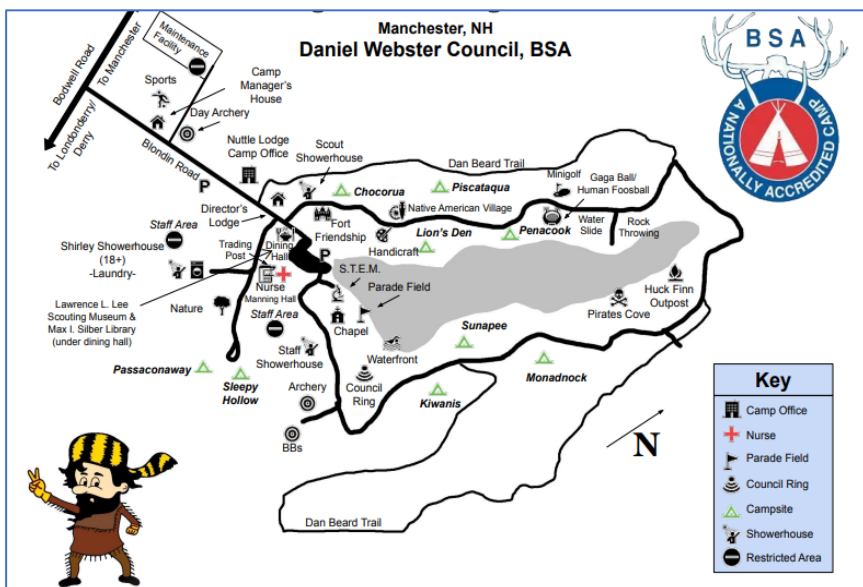
The Camps

Directions



Directions to all of the camps are at nhscouting.org/outdoor-programs/directions-to-camps/

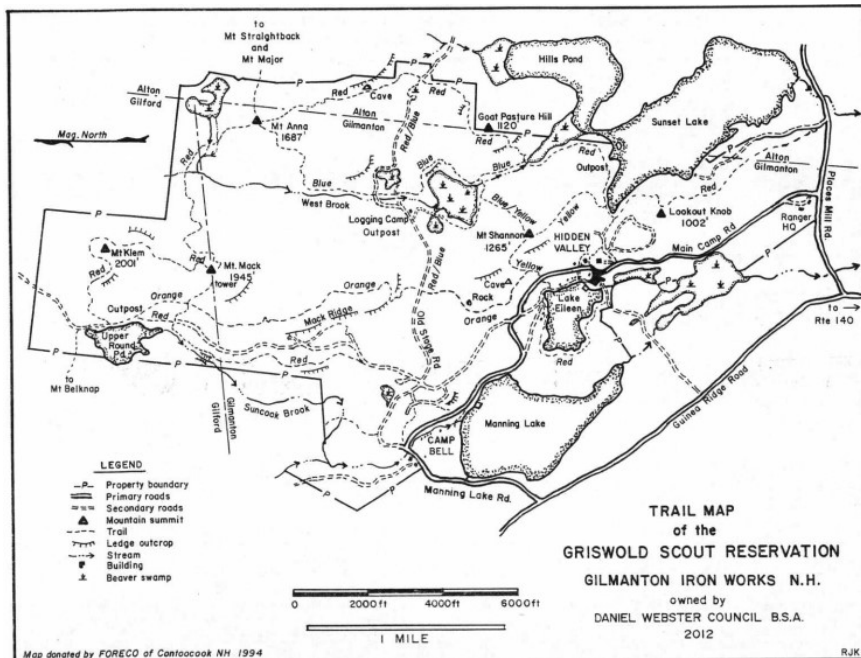
Camp Carpenter (Cub Scouts & Scouts BSA)



Camp Carpenter in Manchester, NH is the camp for Cub Scout camping in the summer, and off-season use by all units. It is accredited by the American Camp Association and the Boy Scouts of America. It has a dining hall, a swimming lake and ample tent space, and more activities than can be listed here. It is also home to the Scout Shop and the Lawrence L. Lee Scouting Museum. It is available for off-season weekend camping by all units.

For information about Camp Carpenter, including registration for day camp, resident camp and provisional camp for groups or individuals, see nhscouting.org/outdoor-programs/camp-carpenter/. For more information, contact the Camp Director Joe Conti at joe.conti@dwccamping.org.

Griswold Scout Reservation (GSR)

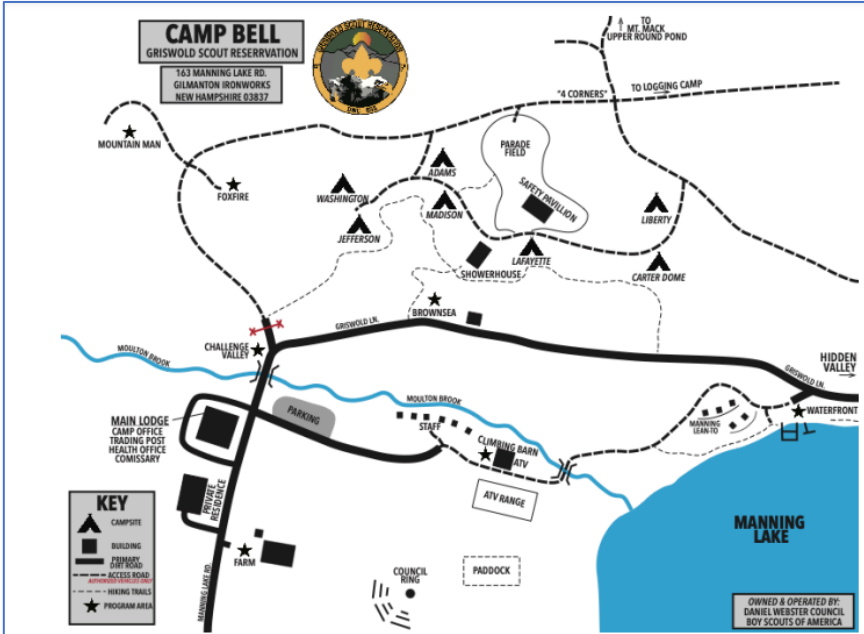


Griswold Scout Reservation (GSR), a plot of land almost 4 miles by 2 miles in Gilman Iron Works, NH is home to both Hidden Valley Scout Camp (in the southeast section of the map below) and Camp Bell (in the southwest section of the map below), which are the center for Scouts BSA and Venturing in the summer, for off-season weekend camping, and over 20 miles of back-country trails for hiking. See nhscouting.org/outdoor-programs/gsr/ for more information about GSR.

In 2016, the Griswold Scout Reservation was chosen by the NH Farm & Forest Expo as the New Hampshire Outstanding Tree Farm Community, recognizing decades of quality forest management and conservation stewardship.

Camp Bell

For the 2024 Summer Camp season, all camping at GSR is at Hidden Valley.



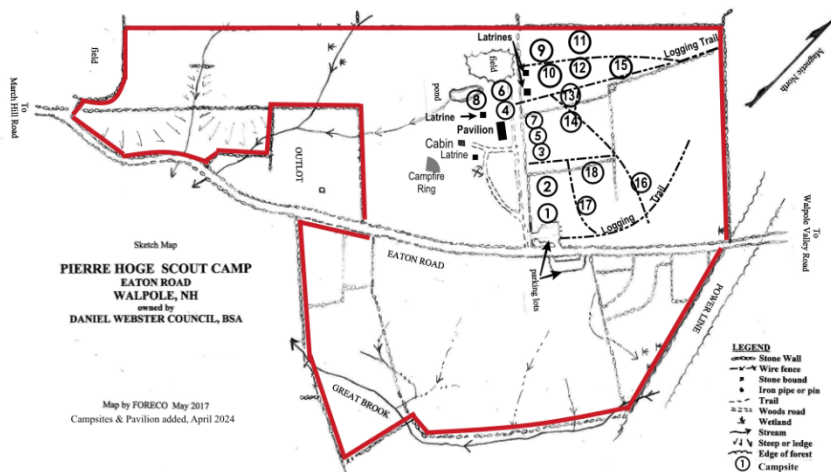
Camp Bell features one of the largest open fields in the Lakes Region surrounded by eight rentable cabins of eight, an indoor rock climbing barn, an all-terrain vehicle hub with a one-acre, terrain-neutral training site, a 200-seat campfire circle, animal stables, garden, round-pen and paddock, Native American village and swimming and boating beaches alongside the banks of spacious Lake Manning. Camp Bell also features seven established campsites each with latrines and washstands, a safety pavilion with convertible picnic tables or benches with seating for one hundred and various thematic program areas including Challenge Valley (with extreme obstacle course), Mountain Man, Brownsea outdoor skills area, Logging Camp, Foxfire revolutionary-era crafts and numerous acres of trail hiking, mountain vistas and outpost campsites. Units camping at Camp Bell prepare their own meals using patrol-method cooking.

Hidden Valley Scout Camp (Scouts BSA & Venturing Crews)



Hidden Valley includes 12 campsites with latrines and washstands, Gilbert Dining Hall capable of seating 620 people, a new campfire & ceremony amphitheater capable of seating 850, the Carter Lodge Conference center for training or meeting purposes, 125 indoor cabin-bunks available across nine year-round cabins ranging in size from 3 to 46.

Hoge Base- Weekend Camping & Events



The Pierre Hoge Scout Camp, also known as “Hoge Base” in Walpole, New Hampshire is available for weekend camping. It is a “primitive” camp, without running water or other “modern conveniences.” There are several patrol camp sites, a large pavilion and a couple pit latrines.

Camp Creager- Weekend Camping & Events

Camp Creager, formerly known as Camp Whip-O-Will, is a 23 acre conservation property located off Wilson Hill Rd at the end of Rivergate Rd (south of Harrington Rd on the adjacent map) [near “lot 9” of Rivergate Rd Merrimack, NH](#) along a bend in the Souhegan River. This is a primitive camp with no modern facilities for weekend camping year-round (if you’re prepared for tent camping in the winter). Improvements include some cleared campsites and a nice campfire ring and a pit latrine. Various flying insects have been known to be plentiful – so be prepared. Swimming is possible in the river at appropriate times of year and water levels, and with qualified adult supervision. Reservations are made at nhscouting.org/outdoor-programs/weekend-camping



Sites Approved for Cub Scout Camping

The Daniel Webster Council must approve sites to be used for overnight Cub Scout Camping. For information on approved sites or to ask that a site be approved, contact support@nhscouting.org.

Weekend Camping Locations, Capacities, Costs, Reservations



The following capacity and cost information is current at the time of publication. Please check the reservation system at <https://nhscouting.org/outdoor-programs/weekend-camping/> for the most current information.

Camp Bell

[159 Manning Lake Rd Gilmanton, NH 03237](#) (603) 524-0436

All reservations are Friday at 6 pm through Sunday at 11 am.

Cabins	Capacity	Cost *
Staff Cabins 1-6	8 each	\$60 each
Yelle Adirondacks	24	\$75
Logging Camp Outpost	10	\$100

Tent Sites	Capacity	Cost *
1 site	48	\$40
2 sites	40	\$40
3 sites	32	\$40
3 sites	24	\$40

Other	Capacity	Cost *
Safety Pavilion		

Camp Carpenter, Site of Granite Base Camp

[300 Blondin Rd Manchester, NH 03109](#) (603) 623-5962

All reservations except the training center are Friday at 6 pm through Sunday at 11 am. Only the Training Center, Manning Hall, and Dining Hall are heated.

Cabins	Capacity	Cost *
8 Staff Cabins	8 each	\$25 each
Fort Friendship		\$75
Training Center		\$100
Pirates Cove		\$75
Passaconaway Adirondacks		\$50

Tent Sites	Capacity	Cost *
13	Troop/Pack	\$40

* Check the reservation system for availability and current cost.

Other	Capacity	Cost *
Campfire Circle		\$0
Chapel		\$0
Shirley Shower House		\$100
Native American Village		\$40
Dining Hall		\$250
Kitchen		\$250
Manning Hall		\$150

Hidden Valley

[2 Eileen Shore Rd. Gilmanton Iron Works, NH 03837 \(603\) 364-2900](#)

Cabins	Capacity	Cost *
Winter Cabin & Point Cabin	20 & 3	\$150
Cabin 1	10	\$75
Cabin 2	4	\$50
Cabin 3	6	\$50
Son-Mo Cabin	38	\$450
Carter Lodge	40	\$400

Tent Sites	Capacity	Cost *
1	80	\$40
5	40	\$40
5	32	\$40
2	24	\$40
1	20	\$40
2	16	\$40

Other Sites	Capacity	Cost *
Campfire Circle		
Chapel		
Gilbert Hall (Dining Hall)		

* Check the reservation system for availability and cost.

Camp Creager (formerly Camp Whip-O-Will)
[9 Rivergate Rd, Merrimack, NH 03054](#)

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Location	Capacity	Cost *
Camp Creager	60	\$40

Hoge Base (Pierre Hoge Scout Camp)
[Eaton Rd, Walpole, NH 03608](#)

Location	Capacity	Cost *
Tent Sites 1-6	8 each	\$40 each
Mine rental		\$200
Cabin		
Pavilion		

* Check the reservation system for availability and cost.

TRAINING

Every scout deserves a trained leader! Research shows that trained leaders exhibit a knowledge and confidence that is picked up by people around them. A fully trained BSA leader:

- (1) Has taken the REQUIRED Youth Protection Training and has a valid Youth Protection Training Certificate (See more details in Safety section, [on page 14](#))
- (2) Has completed the Leader Specific Training appropriate to their position.
- (3) Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters must also complete Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills (IOLS)

In addition, all direct contact leaders (Scoutmasters, Den Leaders, Cubmasters, and their assistants) must complete Hazardous Weather Training online and must have an active certificate at the time the Leader Specific training is completed. (See details on taking Hazardous Weather Training in our Safety section, [on page 15](#))

“Position Trained” Requirements

A complete listing of online and in-person training requirements for each program to be considered “trained” for each adult position can be found at scouting.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/04/Position-Trained-Requirements-June2022.pdf. This covers adults in Packs, Troops, Crews, Posts, Ships, and Commissioners.



The Daniel Webster Council has a page with scheduled events to complete those and other trainings for Cub Scout leaders:

nhscouting.org/training/cub-scout-leaders/, and Scouts BSA

leaders: nhscouting.org/training/scouts-bsa-leaders/ Venturing and Sea Scout leader training is offered on a regional level once or twice each year.



Other Training

Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation (BALOO)



BALOO is a day and a half course which prepares cub leaders and parents to lead outdoor activities for the pack or den. A minimum of one BALOO trained leader is required for all pack outings, though practically, the more that you have, the less likely the event will need to be cancelled due to not having a leader available. BALOO is currently offered through the Council as part of their Cub Leader Adventure Weekend (CLAW) courses. nhscouting.org/training/cub-scout-leaders/

Cub Leader Adventure Weekend (CLAW)



CLAW is an all-inclusive training course that combines BALOO and Leader specific training in one weekend, with most leaders leaving fully trained in their position. Direct contact leaders are required to take Hazardous Weather Training online to complete their training.

Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills (IOLS)



IOLS is required training for Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters. The course is designed to both teach the skills that are part of the rank requirements from Tenderfoot through First Class.

While IOLS is required for Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters to complete their training, it is NOT required to take Scouts on outdoor events.

nhscouting.org/training/scouts-bsa-leaders/

Scout Leader Adventure Weekend (SLAW)



SLAW is an all-inclusive training course that combines IOLS and Leader specific training in one weekend, with some leaders leaving fully trained in their position. Direct contact leaders must take

Hazardous Weather Training online to complete their training.

nhscouting.org/training/scouts-bsa-leaders/

Advanced Training

Wood Badge



Wood Badge is an advanced, national leadership course open only to Scouting volunteers and professionals. Scouters from Cub Scouting, Scouts BSA, Venturing, Sea Scouts, and Explorers, and district and council Scouters all are welcome and belong here. It is the premier training course for adults in scouting, providing leadership skills that are useful in scouting and in other aspects of life. Find out more at

nhscouting.org/training/wood-badge/

National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT)



NYLT is an exciting, action-packed program to provide Scouts BSA, Crew, and Ship member youth with leadership skills and experience they can use in their home units and in other situations demanding leadership of self and others. NYLT centers around the concepts of what a leader must BE, what a leader must KNOW, and what a leader must DO. The key elements are then taught with a clear focus on HOW TO.

nhscouting.org/outdoor-programs/nylt/

More Information on Training



More information on the trainings offered through the Council can be found on the DWC Training page nhscouting.org/training/

Please also check the DWC Training Calendar for the most up-to-date training schedules. nhscouting.org/training/training-calendar/.

MISSION STATEMENT

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 Scout Law.

AIMS OF SCOUTING

- Character Development
Learning and growing from the ups and downs of daily camp life.
 - Participating Citizenship
Flag ceremonies, respect for others, learning one’s ‘place’ in it all.
 - Personal Fitness
Growing physically, mentally, socially, emotionally, and spiritually.
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METHODS OF SCOUTING

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <u>Ideals</u>
As spelled out in the Scout Oath, Law, motto, and slogan.• <u>Patrol & Troop Method</u>
Group living, participating citizenship, and teamwork.• <u>Outdoors</u>
appreciate God’s handiwork and humankind’s place in it.• <u>Advancement</u>
Recognition for accomplishments; overcoming obstacles, self-confidence and self-reliance. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <u>Adult Association</u>
Positive role models; learning by watching how responsible adults conduct themselves.• <u>Personal Growth</u>
By participating citizenship in their Den/Patrol and Troop, Pack, Crew, Post, or Ship, and community; being challenged at every age level.• <u>Leadership</u>
Learning and practicing leadership skills.• <u>Uniform</u>
Being a visible as a force for good; an identity in a world community. |
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THE SCOUT OATH OR PROMISE

On my honor I will do my best
to do my duty to God and my country
and to obey the Scout Law;
to help other people at all times;
to keep myself physically strong,
mentally awake, and morally straight.

THE SCOUT LAW

A scout is
Trustworthy Loyal Helpful
Friendly Courteous Kind
Obedient Cheerful Thrifty
Brave Clean Reverent

SCOUT MOTTO

Be Prepared.

SCOUT SLOGAN

Do a Good Turn Daily.
