



OLD HICKORY COUNCIL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The goal of the Old Hickory Council, BSA, is to provide meaningful council, district, and unit activities during 2009 and 2010 to coincide with national activities for commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

In celebration, the Old Hickory Council is offering a special, commemorative belt buckle to any registered Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Venturer, or adult Scouter that participates in the national patch program and certain quarterly council Scouting activities as described in this document. To earn the belt buckle, participants must earn the **Year of Celebration** patch established by BSA national and all five segments—**Achievement, Character, Leadership, Outdoors, and Service**; and, complete at least one council requirement during each quarter. Visit the Old Hickory Council Web site at www.OLDHICKORYCOUNCIL.ORG to download your personal pocket card and the detailed instructions on earning the commemorative belt buckle.

I. Centennial Celebration (Phase I. Events – Sept/Oct/Nov/Dec, 2009)

DO AT LEAST ONE OF THE FOLLOWING during this time period:

- (1) Christmas Parade
Participate in an annual community Christmas Parade with your unit (or as a group of several units) in a way that displays Scouting to those attending. Examples include, but not limited to: marching as a group carrying the American and BSA flags, displaying a float depicting Scouting in a positive way; or, helping organize the parade by assisting with traffic, parking, and pedestrian movement.
- (2) Unit Popcorn Sales
Participate in popcorn sales for your unit. Try and go the extra mile for your unit this year by promoting selling points like—setting a goal of selling “100” additional units, the “100” unit salesperson, or “100” more pounds of popcorn. The goal would be to go over and beyond the “normal.”
- (3) Parent/Son Camporee
Participate in one of the Cub Scout Parent/Son Camporees. Try and make this event special by setting your own individual and unit participation goals.
- (4) District Sponsored Activity
Participate in one of the many activities offered by your district during this quarter. See the **Raven** and council calendar for the schedule and listings of all district sponsored events.
- (5) Council Wide Day of Camping
Participate in a troop or crew camp out at a prominent and visible location in your community preferably in front of your chartered partner organization during the day on Saturday, September 19, 2009.

- (6) Other
Participate in another category of your choice if you were not able to participate in one of the events previous listed. This event must be one that exemplifies Scouting. An example might be to write, and get published, an article about a Scouting event in your local newspaper or other publication media.

II. **Anniversary Month** (Phase II. Events - Jan/Feb/Mar, 2010)

DO AT LEAST ONE OF THE FOLLOWING during this time period:

- (1) Scout Sunday Proclamation
Participate in the Scout Sunday program at your church, the church of your sponsoring organization, or a council or district sponsored event during Scout Week.
- (2) Scouting for Food
Participate in the **Scouting For Food** program in your unit, district or council. Try and set new unit goals that are over and above the “normal” ones. For example, try and collect “100” more cans than last year, or “100” more lbs than last year.
- (3) Civic Service
Scouts are always mindful of Cheerful Service! This is an excellent opportunity to show Scouting to your school, community, state and nation. Many communities encourage Scouts to take part in civic activities such as serving as “Mayor” for one hour, or acting as “Fire Chief” for one hour. Other opportunities such as the opening ceremony for a city alderman meeting would present Scouting to the public. Contact your community leaders and see what you can arrange.
- (4) MLK Parade/Celebration
Participate individually or with your unit in the Dr. Martin Luther King parade; or, help organize the parade by assisting with traffic, parking, and pedestrian movement. In lieu of the parade, you or your unit may elect to attend another celebration event in which you wear your uniform.
- (5) Arbor Day
Think GREEN! This is an excellent opportunity for your unit to plant a tree for the future. This may be something that you work out with your community as a park or school project. Small seedlings are available for projects at a minimum cost and would probably be supplied by the park or school.
- (6) Other
This might be a good opportunity to clean up trash in an overlooked neighborhood. Your unit leader can help you find out the specifics for a project of this type. Maybe your unit could build bird houses and obtain permission to place them along nearby greenway trails or parks.

III. Scouting Action Day (Phase III. Events – Apr/May/Jun, 2010)

DO AT LEAST ONE OF THE FOLLOWING during this time period:

- (1) Centennial Celebration Camping Event
Participate in a council centennial event such as a Council Camporee or Council Exposition. This could involve overnight camping and displaying Scouting skills and conducting training sessions.
- (2) Scouts In Action
Participate in a local or community day or overnight project in which Scouting is made visible to the general public. For example, obtain permission to demonstrate a pioneering project or Scouting skills at a local park or place of business. A Dutch oven cooking demonstration at a highly visible place like Old Salem or Bathabara would be an example of a specific “action” event.
- (3) Community Service
The door is wide open for Scouts to show service to their community. Passing out programs at a community event such as a performance by the Winston-Salem Symphony, raising and lowering the American flag at a community service place like a library, helping to restore a nature trail in a local park, or participating in trash clean up along a stream are just a few examples of community service. See if you can set a goal to tie the service project to “100”—100 man-hours in restoring a walking trail and the like.
- (4) Memorial Day Parade
Participation in a Memorial Day parade not only expresses thanks to those that have fought for your freedom, but projects the “cheerful service” Scouting image before the community. It sends the message that Scouts are an “action” group that serve the community and nation.
- (5) Other
If you are a member of a Boy Scout Troop, this would be an excellent opportunity to schedule a visit to a Cub Pack and teach them a few Scouting skills such as how to tie some basic knots. A bike-hike along one of the community greenways culminating with a bike safety event at a park or other highly visible public place would be another idea.

IV. Summer Program (Phase IV. Events – Jul/Aug/Sep, 2010)

DO AT LEAST ONE OF THE FOLLOWING during this time period:

- (1) Cub Day Camp
Each district has a Cub Day Camp specially designed for Cub Scouts to have fun! You may participate either as a Cub Scout or as a staff member or leader helping with this event to complete the requirement.

- (2) Cub Resident Camp
Because of the large number of participants each year, there are two of these events for Cub Scouts at Camp Raven Knob. You may participate either as a Cub Scout or as a staff member or leader helping with this event to complete the requirement.
- (3) Summer Camp
The highlight of each year is being able to participate in a week long program at Camp Raven Knob. Units are encouraged to attend camp and take advantage of the learning opportunities there. Attending summer camp is all that is required for completion of this elective!
- (4) BSA National Celebration
The national Boy Scouts of America is planning a grand event for all units in conjunction with the National Jamboree. Scouts from all areas of the nation will gather at a specific time and designated place in their community to jointly celebrate with the many other Scouts attending the National Jamboree via satellite and large screen TVs. The Old Hickory Council will be celebrating the event at the new baseball park in Winston-Salem. To qualify, all you have to do is attend the event!
- (5) July 4th Parade or Celebration
Participate individually or with your unit in the Fourth of July parade; or, help organize the parade by assisting with traffic, parking, and pedestrian movement. In lieu of the parade, you or your unit may elect to attend another celebration event in which you wear your uniform.
- (6) Other
If you were unable to participate in one of the listed events, you may substitute an elective. Some good examples of electives would be-- attended a high adventure program (Philmont Boy Scout Reservation, BSA Sea Base, or the National Jamboree); served on the staff at Camp Raven Knob; or, attended a weekend Order of the Arrow fellowship.

The intent of BSA's 100th Anniversary Program is to deliver a purpose-driven celebration...a sustained and coordinated effort that will allow us to share our powerful story in every community we serve. The goal of the Anniversary Committee of the Old Hickory Council, BSA, is to ensure that every registered Scout and adult Scouter has every opportunity to become involved with the celebration.

The 100th Anniversary Achievement program of the Old Hickory Council, BSA, is designed to compliment national's program. We, therefore, encourage every Scouting unit to take an active part in the national celebration as well as the local council celebration. The council offers the opportunity to earn the specially designed belt buckle as a token to commemorate this once-in-a-lifetime event.