



## **COUNCIL CHECKLIST: WHERE DO YOU STAND?**

### **Should Already Be Done**

- Confirmed transportation and tour arrangements.
- Finalized council fee and payment schedule.
- Designed council shoulder insignia.
- Developed promotion for summer camps.
- Contact your regional jamboree coordinator in writing regarding hosting international Scouts.

### **In Progress**

- Promote jamboree at council events and summer camp.\*
- Promote jamboree at roundtables.
- Promote jamboree at troop meetings.
- Make individual calls to Scouts who indicate an interest in attending.
- Hold monthly committee meetings.

### **Next 30 Days**

- Order council shoulder insignia.
- Order custom unit numeral.
- Order equipment packages.
- Pay second national fee due August 1.

\* The 2005 National Scout Jamboree is sold out; ongoing council promotion is only to fill existing council troops.

## **SECOND PAYMENT**

### **2nd Jamboree Fees Due by August 1, 2004**

The second payment of \$250 per participant or \$10,000 per troop is due on or before August 1, 2004. After August 1, the jamboree payment is \$275 per participant or \$11,000 per troop. An invoice was sent to your council office in June.

## **GATEWAYS**

Gateways are one of the most visible and colorful methods to show the diversity of our nation! A gateway lets your Scouts show Scouts from other parts of the country what is unique or interesting about your troop's home area. Troops usually design their gateways to reflect the most notable aspects of their home area--history, geography, industry, etc. This is often done in very creative and novel ways.

Designing and building the troop gateway is just one more area where it is extremely important to plan ahead. To ensure that all the materials, tools, and equipment for a gateway will be available when and where they are wanted, it is vital that plans be made early to transport everything that's needed with the council contingent. The jamboree site is rural and relatively remote, and once there, obtaining even the simplest of tools or materials could be a real headache. Due to lack of facilities or personnel to receive them, separate shipment of materials or equipment to the jamboree is not an option. Everything must be transported with the council contingent.

No holes! Federal authorities have prohibited the digging of holes of any kind, for any purpose, anywhere on the jamboree site. This rule will be strictly enforced. All gateways must be designed to support themselves on the ground surface and be secured by weights, guy lines, or other means not requiring holes in the ground. Storms are common at jamborees, and gateways should be designed to accommodate winds up to 70 miles per hour. It is highly recommended that troops design, erect, and test gateways prior to transporting them to the jamboree site.

## **PATROL PICNIC TABLES**

On page 77 of the Troop Leaders Guide are plans for the patrol picnic tables. (Picnic tables are not furnished by the national Scout jamboree nor are they a part of the patrol or troop package from the National Supply Division.) Council contingents must bring tables and then remove them from the site at the conclusion of the jamboree.

If your troop is flying to the jamboree, there are several ways to obtain a patrol (picnic) table in the Virginia area. One source is [www.troop21.com/table.html](http://www.troop21.com/table.html).

## **SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL LOCAL COUNCILS**

In 1997, Fort A.P. Hill, Directorate of Public Works, notified the Boy Scouts of America that because of limited landfill availability in Caroline County, Virginia, the following items must be removed from the site by the jamboree contingent:

- Displays
- Gateways
- Stage props
- Patrol picnic tables
- Patrol food chests

## **ACTION CENTER PROGRAMS AND OTHER JAMBOREE VENUES**

During the 2005 National Scout Jamboree, visitors will be able to observe Scouts in action. It is important that only paid jamboree Scout participants use the action center programs and venues (NO EXCEPTIONS).

## The Jamboree Risk Zone

Are you a designated driver for your jamboree troop?

Drivers, you have agreed to accept an important responsibility. The safety of your passengers is your first priority. Do not drive when you are tired. Fatigue is a major cause of highway accidents and fatalities.

Commit to the Jamboree Drivers Pledge today!

- I will not drive when I feel fatigued. I realize that when I am fatigued, I process information slower and less accurately which impairs my ability to react in time to avoid accidents.
- I will arrange my schedule so that before driving to the pre-jamboree campout or to or from the jamboree site, I get a good night's sleep, avoiding the cumulative effect of not getting enough sleep.
- I will make trip preparations far enough in advance so that last-minute preparations don't interfere with my rest.
- I will make travel plans that take into account my personal biological clock and only drive during the part of the day when I know I will be alert.
- I will pace myself if I am a designated driver. I will be smart about engaging in physical activities during the pre-jamboree and jamboree activities and will make sure that I will be ready to drive alert.
- **I WILL DO ALL THAT I CAN TO KEEP SCOUTS SAFE!**



## Jamboree Interim Progress Review

Following the 2005 Critical Path for the National Scout Jamboree calls for a series of interim progress review meetings with the military. This past June the group chairman and directors met with members from Northern Command, First Army, Pentagon, and Fort A.P. Hill personnel to discuss and address the implementation, construction, and procurement phases of jamboree. It was a productive meeting with 52 attendees.



Pictured above at this past IPR: Fran Olmstead, NSJ chairman; Col. James Balocki, commander, Fort A.P. Hill; Lt. Col. James Mis (incoming commander), Fort A.P. Hill; and Rick Cronk, NSJ vice chairman. The change in base command will be in July 2004.

## Aquatics

Summertime always brings aquatics to the forefront in outdoor excitement! It is a chance to cool down and splash up some fun in the Scuba and snorkeling area, canoeing, rafting, sailing, and more! To assist Scouts in visiting the boating areas located adjacent to Travis Lake Road, participants will receive scheduled bus tickets to make their journey easier. They may take the bus at other times, though priority will be given to ticketed riders. You may also hike to the area.



On June 12, 2004, the national jamboree aquatics staff directors and chairmen met at Fort A.P. Hill in the Heth Schoolhouse annex to plan and coordinate the boating and scuba programs for the 2005 jamboree. Bob Tallent, chairman of scuba arrived later for the meeting, after a PADI training school he was instructing earlier that day. Pictured are Dennis Browning; Ralph Wappel; Dr. Murphy Green; Mark Wappel, aquatics director; and Dr. Jay Fox (missing

from photo: Bob Tallent).