



Jockey Hollow Scouting for Special Needs





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Advancement for Members With Special Needs

Youth with physical disabilities and youth and adults with developmental or cognitive challenges are welcome in the Boy Scouts of America. As outlined in this section, various accommodations exist to facilitate advancement. A special unit oriented to serving members with disabilities need not be joined, although those exist and may be beneficial in some cases. The severity of disability will indicate how members should be registered. See ["Registering Qualified Members Beyond Age of Eligibility," 10.1.0.0.](#)

When parents or volunteers are able to provide assistance and oversight, most anyone can be a member. While leaders should be enthusiastic about helping those with special needs, they should also recognize the demands that will be placed on their patience, understanding, and skill, in working on advancement.



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**Coming to the University of Scouting!
NEW VALUABLE TRAINING OPPORTUNITY!**

"Scouting with Special Needs/Disabilities"

The 2012 Patriots' Path Council University of Scouting will take place on December 1, at Randolph Middle School in Randolph, NJ.

In addition to a full schedule of over 150 courses, we will be hosting a team from the National BSA Committee who will present a full-day track of courses on Scouting with special needs Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Venturers. These sessions can, of course, be "mixed and matched" with other sessions at the University.

SPECIAL NEEDS COLLEGE University of Scouting: (Full day track)

Information, guidance, and resources are provided to Scout leaders at all levels who are faced with the challenges of providing a quality program to a Scout with a physical and / or social disability.

Offered	Course Title	Course Description
Adults	Introduction to the Special Needs Scouting Program	Special Needs Overview: Learn how a special committee within the Council can help with Special Needs. Bring questions & the Special Needs Committee members will direct you to the correct resources.
Adults	Special Needs Scouting – for All Leaders	Learn how to work with Special Needs youth and guarantee their success in the Scouting program!
Adults	ABCs of Attention Deficit Disorder (A.D.D.)	Have an overactive Scout, a Scout who just can't seem to follow instructions? Learn about a neurological disorder that can cause havoc. Explore ways to handle behaviors, obtain resources to help provide a quality program to youth with A.D.D.
Adults	Advancement for the Special Needs Scout	Learn about provisions for Rank Advancement for Scouts with Special Needs, Alternative Rank Requirements, & the Individual Scout Advancement Plan.
Adults	Scouting for Scouts with Learning Disabilities	Learn how to create plans for Scouts with learning disabilities to ensure their personal growth and ensure their success.
Adults	Camping for Scouts with Disabilities	Learn how to run a successful camping program for Scouts with disabilities.
Adults	Special Needs Panel Discussion	GOT QUESTIONS about Special Needs Scouting? Don't miss your opportunity to join the Special Needs Training Team for a Q & A session regarding your Scouts' needs. Our team of experts will answer medical, behavioral, and program questions.

Full information on our University of Scouting available online at our website www.PPBSA.org.
Special needs Scouting info available at www.jh.ppbbsa.org

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University of Scouting

December 7, 2013
Randolph Middle School

What is the University of Scouting? A day-long training extravaganza – over 150 courses to pick from!
Supplemental Training / Scouting Fellowship / Idea Sharing / FUN! FUN! FUN!
Valuable sessions for even the most experienced leader. See the selection of courses and descriptions below.

Please check out the 2012 flyer for more details.

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The 2012 Patriots' Path Council University of Scouting will take place on December 1, at Randolph Middle School in Randolph, NJ. We want to forward a special invitation to ALL Scouters to attend. Please pass this information on to your Scouting friends within your unit and outside, extending to other councils! We want everyone to know to "Save the Date."

In addition to a full schedule of over 150 courses, this year we will be hosting a team from the National BSA "Scouting with Special Needs/disAbilities Committee," who will present a full-day track of courses on Scouting with special needs Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Venturers. These sessions can, of course, be "mixed and matched" with other sessions at the University.

The courses will deal with numerous Special Needs Scouting topics including, but not limited to, the following:

- Overview
- Resources
- Cub Scouts
- Advancement
- ADHD/ADD
- Autism Spectrum
- Scouting with Disabilities

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Scouts with Special Needs

The basic premise of Scouting for youth with special needs is that every boy wants to participate fully and be respected like every other member of the troop. While there are, by necessity, troops exclusively composed of Scouts with disabilities, experience has shown that Scouting usually succeeds best when every boy is part of a patrol in a regular troop.



Bookshare in Scouting

Accessible Scout materials all in one place!

Information Sheet

Guide to Working With Scouts With Special Needs and DisABILITIES, No. 510-071

specialcubs.org
A Resource for Leaders and Families of Cub Scouts with Special Needs

WORKING WITH CUB SCOUTS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

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WELCOME TO SPECIALCUBS.ORG

A website for Cub Scout leaders and families dedicated to helping you with your Cub Scouts with special needs. I hope this website helps make the cub scout experience the best it can be for all of our boys. I hope to be adding to it regularly with feedback from the users. So please feel free to contact me through the feedback page and let me know how I can help you and improve this website.

IF ARE YOU A FAMILY OF A BOY WITH SPECIAL NEEDS THINKING OF JOINING SCOUTING?

YOU NEED TO READ [WHY JOIN SCOUTING!](#)



NEWS/UPDATES

A Boy is born, a cub scout is born, a Scout is born, a Scout is born, a Scout is born.

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Scouting With Special Needs and Disabilities

Background

Since its founding in 1910, the Boy Scouts of America has had the honor of participating members with physical, mental, and emotional disabilities. James E. West, the first Chief Scout Executive, was a person with a disability. Although most of the BSA's efforts have been directed at keeping such boys in the mainstream of Scouting, it has also recognized the special needs of those with significant disabilities.

The Boy Scout Handbook has had braille editions for many years; merit badge pamphlets have been recorded for the blind, and closed-caption training videos have been produced for those who are deaf. Many key manuals have recently been made available through BookShare. Since 1965 individuals who have disabilities have been able to remain registered as Scouts beyond the traditional age.


Approximately 100,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Venturers with special needs and disabilities have participated with the Boy Scouts of America in more than 4,000 units chartered to community organizations.

Recognition of Needs

The basic premise of Scouting for youth with disabilities and special needs is that they want most to participate like other youth—and Scouting gives them that opportunity. Thus, much of the program for Scouts with disabilities and special needs is directed at (1) helping unit leaders develop an awareness of disabled people among youth without disabilities and (2) encouraging the inclusion of Scouts with disabilities and special needs in Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, Venturer Scout teams, Venturing crews, and Sea Scout ships.

There are many units, however, composed of members with similar disabilities or special needs—such as an all-blind Boy Scout troop or an all-deaf Cub Scout pack—but these members are encouraged to participate in Scouting activities at the district, council, area, regional, and national levels along with other youth. Many of these special Scouting units are located in special schools or centers that make the Scouting program part of their curriculum.

Many of the more than nearly 300 BSA local councils have established their own advisory committees for youth with disabilities and special needs. These committees develop and coordinate an effective Scouting program for youth with disabilities and special needs, using all available community resources. Local councils also are encouraged to provide accessibility in their camps, to recruit volunteer leaders, and that youth



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Come celebrate our 72nd year at **one of the finest and longest running Scout camps in the USA**. Situated in the heart of the Copperas Mountains in Rockaway NJ, Winnebago is a hidden Boy Scout treasure. It is only 40 miles from the hustle of **New York City** and yet so quiet. The reservation encompasses more than 450 acres of woodland for camping, hiking and outdoor adventure. Durham Pond covers 60 acres for swimming, sailing, boating and amazing bass fishing. Winnebago has large, private campsites for a great summer camp experience. During the **summer season**, we offer Troop Resident Camping as well as **four different summer camps for individual Scouts**. We also have **Webelos Resident Camp** for upcoming Webelos. **Outside of the summer season**, Winnebago's tent sites, wilderness sites, cabins and lean-tos are very popular with Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs. Winnebago is also a great home base for out-of-area units wishing to tour New York City.

Summer Camp

Winnebago's programs are first ratel Our Dan Beard program for first year campers gets rave reviews. Merit badges have small classes with lots of personal attention. Our experienced dedicated staff is always at your service and **ready to assist your troop with any special needs including in-camp and offsite adventures**. Our staff prides itself on the many compliments they receive each year from troop leaders, Scouts, and the BSA National Accreditation team.

2013 Summer Camp Theme

Get ready to rock and roll! You're in for a **Rockin' Summer** in 2013 at Winnebago.

There is so much to do at Winnebago
Here is a sample











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The *Boy Scout Handbook* has had Braille editions for many years; merit badge pamphlets have been recorded on cassette tapes for blind Scouts; and close-caption training videos have been produced. In 1965, registration of over-age Scouts who are mentally retarded became possible – a privilege now extended to many people with disabilities.

Today, more than one hundred thousand Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers with disabilities are registered with the Boy Scouts of America in more than four thousand units chartered to community organizations.

The Jockey Hollow District was created to work with special needs scouts. Read more about the Jockey Hollow District below.

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WHO?

For all Scouts with special needs in Patriots' Path Council. Special needs schools and programs are welcome!

WHAT?

A day of fun, fishing, and nature.

WHEN?

MAY 10th, 2013 - 9:30 AM- 2:00 PM

WHERE?

Mt. Allamuchy Scout Reservation in Stanhope, New Jersey.

WHY?

It's Spring! Let's go Fishing!

COST?

\$3.00 each

WHAT TO BRING?

Bring your own lunch. We have fishing poles, but you may bring yours. Bring any necessary supplies for changing needs, a cabin will be provided.

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