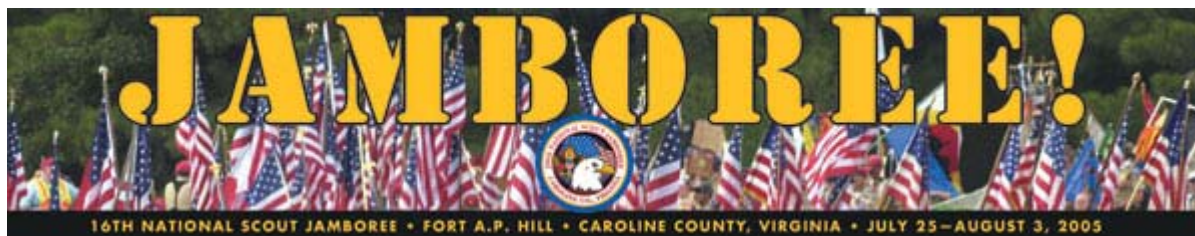


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COUNCIL CHECKLIST: WHERE DO YOU STAND?

Should Already Be Done

- Finalized council fee and payment schedule.
- Promoted jamboree at council events.*
- Promoted jamboree at roundtables.*
- Promoted jamboree at troop meetings.*
- Made individual calls to Scouts who indicated an interest in attending.*
- Ordered equipment packages from Supply Division.
- Designed council shoulder insignia.
- Contacted your regional jamboree coordinator in writing regarding hosting international Scouts.
- Established a PAS event for the jamboree (council registrar). (See [Bulletin No. 7](#), August 2004.)

In Progress

- Check and finalize all tour plans by January 31, 2005.
- Collect all final fees from participants.
- Pay third and final jamboree fee due February 1, 2005.
- Gather information for kosher menu requests due by February 15, 2005.
- Hold monthly committee meetings.
- Schedule the troop junior leader training for early 2005.
- Schedule the troop prejamboree training campout for late May 2005.
- Order jamboree troop flags from Supply Division by May 1, 2005.
- Order jamboree troop numbers for uniforms from Supply Division.

Next 30 Days

- Order council shoulder insignia.
- Order custom unit numeral.

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

JAMBOREE OFFICIAL CATALOG

The *2005 National Scout Jamboree Official Catalog* will be mailed to all registered jamboree participants and staff in late January 2005. In order to provide everyone with an equal opportunity to get what they want, the Supply Division will begin taking orders February 1, 2005.

A list of available jamboree items will be posted on www.scoutstuff.org in December 2004.

FEBRUARY PAYMENT

Remember that the third and final payment of \$245 per person or \$9,800 per troop is due on or before February 1, 2005. After February 1, 2005, the payment will be \$275 per participant or \$11,000 per troop.

JAMBOREE TIP

Century Primus, the company that will be helping with troubleshooting patrol stove installations at the jamboree, has a suggestion: It may be worthwhile for each patrol to bring along a milk crate in its equipment. The crate can be used to help stabilize the 20-pound propane fuel cylinder used for cooking.

ANOTHER GOOD IDEA: ADOPT-A-TENT

How to keep the costs of jamboree equipment as low as possible is probably a concern of many councils. One council met its concern by having troops or individuals put money toward the post-jamboree purchase of the jamboree tents. They call this the Adopt-a-Tent program. It becomes a win-win situation as the council recoups a good portion of the equipment money, it knows up front that the tents are sold, and the purchaser gets a nearly new tent at a reduced price.

JAMBOREE SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE FOR A DISABLED SCOUT

Michael Mayne Scouting for the Handicapped Memorial Fund is providing a scholarship for a disabled Scout to attend the 2005 jamboree as a participant with his local council contingent. The Scout must meet all of the criteria to participate in the jamboree. Applications must be submitted to the Jamboree Division by December 31, 2004. Decisions will be made by January 15. The application is available on the [jamboree forms page](#)

JAMBOREE STAFF POSITIONS STILL AVAILABLE

A number of jamboree staff positions are still available for adult and older youth desiring to work at the 2005 National Scout Jamboree. Areas in need of additional staff are food service, trading post, parking/security, and action centers. All of these staff positions require individuals who are capable of performing physical activity. We also still have openings for male youth tuba, clarinet, flute, French horn, and baritone players for the Scout Band.

SUBCAMP SITES NAMED FOR GREAT AMERICAN EXPLORERS

The 2005 jamboree subcamps are being named after great modern-day American explorers. All of the explorers are members of the Explorers Club in New York City, and many of them have been Scouts. Their accomplishments and achievements are an example for our Scouts of what is possible when you dedicate yourself to the pursuit of expanding mankind's knowledge and the quest to go where others have not yet gone.

Subcamp 1: William I. Koch	Subcamp 11: Scott Carpenter
Subcamp 2: Dr. S. Allen Counter	Subcamp 12: James Dewey Watson
Subcamp 3: Steven W. Squyres	Subcamp 13: Don Walsh
Subcamp 4: José I. Castro	Subcamp 14: Richard C. Wiese
Subcamp 5: Michael Manyak	Subcamp 15: Robert D. "Bob" Ballard
Subcamp 6: Steve Fossett	Subcamp 16: Richard Wiese Sr.
Subcamp 7: Ken Kamler	Subcamp 17: Donald C. Johanson

Subcamp 8: James A. Lovell
Subcamp 9: Jim Whittaker
Subcamp 10: Jim Fowler

Subcamp 18: William "Doc" Forgey
Subcamp 19: Joseph Kittinger Jr.
Subcamp 20: Will Steger

[Click here to view biographies of these explorers](#)

