

Summary Report of the Results of the 2010 National Jamboree Committee October 18 2010

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Introduction:

I would like to start by reviewing the Goals and Process Changes that I set and presented to the executive Board in the fall of 2005 after the previous Jamboree looking forward to 2010. Instead of setting goals & process changes as was previously done I now have a section which is called Comments & Improvements for the 2013 Jamboree. This is a combination my comments, John Kilduff and input from the Jamboree unit leaders that I reviewed and selected various pieces for this report. At the end I have some closing thoughts.

GOALS & Process changes FOR 2010 Jamboree and their Review

GOALS:

Goal 1. To send three troops, 108 participants, in 2005 we sent two troops or 72 participants

We sent two and a half troops or 92 participants. We faced a small problem which might have affected our ability to reach this goal in that because the Jamboree year had been moved from what would have been its scheduled year of 2009 to 2010 to coincide with the 100th Anniversary of Boy Scouting in the USA this meant that Monmouth Council ran a Philmont trip also this year as it was their regular year to go. The next Jamboree is being held in three years, 2013, so it's

back to odd numbered years every 4 years and Monmouth Council runs Philmont trips on all even numbered years every two years. While this might not be the only cause of not reaching this goal I'm glad this has been eliminated once again. I still think we should keep as a goal send three troops. One of the good things that came up in having the half troop was that the NE Region asked us to host two groups of International Scouts. One group came from Malaysia and the other was from Brazil.

As was pointed out by the camping committee Forestburg was down 100 this year and I sure the above situation was at least a factor if not the cause.

Goal 2. To have six Explorer / Venture Scouts serve on staff or as participants.

It is now clear that unless National changes its direction in future the Jamborees will not have a focus on the Venture program or Exploring because National has no program for this group included as part of the Jamboree experience to attract participants. In light of this we did a better job of placing 2 venture scouts on staff.

Goal 3. To provide funding for 12 equivalent scholarships out of the 108 youth participants.

Do to our inability to get a good level of contingent wide fundraising accomplished we were only able to help 5 families with funds that we received from the NE region. Some funding was raised inside our troops.

Goal 4. To provide more fundraising, for example, the selling of Monmouth Council Jamboree products, possible patch sponsorships, an OA special flap(s), an open design contest two and half years before the next Jamboree for our products like the CSP, etc.

While we tried real hard to ramp this up we failed for various reasons. I must spend more time on this for 2013. We did have some success with troop and or individual fund raising so I expect in 2013 we will stress troop and individual fundraising mainly. John Kilduff reported that about \$4,000 was raised by individuals, patrols or a troop. The fundraising was to include selling patches but this did not happen to the extent anticipated.

Goal 5. To encourage our 2005 adult staff participation of four people to grow to at least six people for 2010.

We exceed this goal by a very large amount. We had a total of 18 adults on staff. I'm not sure exactly why this happened. One possibility is that there were so many people who were involved with the 2001 & 2005 Jamborees and they wanted to serve again and that seems to be the root of this large number which is a great sign for the future. We now have upwards of 40 adults with current Jamboree experience.

Goal 6. To secure Jamboree chairperson, a staff advisor, 5 active committee members and the 12 adult troop leaders to serve on the Jamboree committee.

We met this goal for troop leaders and exceeded our goal of 5 committee members as we had 7 with several folks doing more than one task.

I believe in picking the leadership for 2013 there needs to be a little bit more focus on how the leaders work with larger troops. A National Jamboree is unlike anything a leader has ever done before and in order for the boys to get everything out of the Jamboree experiences the leaders have to be able to handle almost anything. I think that possibly having interviews of the leader candidates would be a good idea. Handling a troop of 36 with lots of parents is a very different experience. We need to make sure they understand that it's like organizing a brand new troop

into an efficient group in about six months which is not an easy thing to accomplish. One selection criteria should be about their understanding of boy led troops. Make certain that the leaders idea of what makes a boy led troop is consistent with the committee's.

We also need to get a list from the training committee of all currently trained or being certified Wood Badge Scouters and directly approach them to consider being either a SM or 1st ASM which is a requirement of these positions. It turned out that from the total group of about 20 who applied for all positions the Wood Badge group we had to choose from was modest. If we directly recruit we might get more trained people to apply.

Process Change Goals:

1. Relieve our staff advisor from the task of receiving individual fees, each troop to do this duty.

Due to the changes made by National in the registration process, now mostly on line via the web, this could not be done as planned.

2. To improve our pre- jamboree process of putting together a budget, by having a committee member do this task and to have the budget done much earlier.

While this appeared to be a good idea the task remained with the chair but we did get a budget done earlier. We need to improve the list of anticipated equipment & supply needs and what can be resold.

3. To improve the process by which individuals are authorized to spend money and to insure that their out of pocket expenses are paid back via a council check in a timelier manner. All payment requests need to be approved by the scoutmaster, the council committee person in charge of the budget and finally the approval of our staff advisor.

We did a better job at this task and checks were sent out in a much more timely fashion. One piece of feedback was that scouts waited weeks to get a check for the food from the overnight training weekend along with gateway funds but this was not the norm. This still needs improvement.

4. To pay more attention a year and a half before the next Jamboree in getting estimates on bus and truck rental costs that include fuel cost estimates.

This task was done and we had no problems this time with bus transportation but we did have a little confusion with the truck. Thanks go to John Kilduff for working out the details and thus we greatly reduced that previous expense.

5. To inform families that a final Jamboree fee will not be set until truck and bus contracts in 2010 are in place because they have a large impact on the final fee.

We did set expectations on this problem far in advance.

6. Do not use our ASM's for driving the equipment truck(s), and defer that task to skilled drivers. We were lucky in 2005 in having two people comfortable with the truck driving. This task would be a handful for those who haven't done it before, or haven't in several years. From a safety and a litigation standpoint I would consider it to be a good "rule of thumb" that we get skilled drivers.

This situation was solved by our being able to get a trailer to use at no cost and we located a tractor driver that we hired and paid for thus fixing this situation.

Comments & Improvements needed for the 2013 National Jamboree

Equipment Contingent

Selling equipment is and was a great idea but we need a catalog with pictures way in advance so people can place advanced orders with up front deposits. We also need to purchase the items sooner (see change in shake down weekend) and not have our professional staff advisor be responsible solely on selecting items and doing the shopping.

We also need to scale down some items we are buying and bringing with us. On some supply items we had entirely too much such as the amounts of paper goods like paper towels and toilet paper left over. We also didn't need to buy dish detergent.

We should buy some items of a little better quality next time. The Coleman cook kits were light weight and burned easily, staining them. The cheap frying pans also didn't fare very well. There was little use for the laundry buckets so bringing one laundry bucket per troop is sufficient. We had enough backup equipment such as hoses, propane T's and they came in handy at the Jamboree.

We need to survey our 2010 leaders for items that were needed and not purchased or things to delete. We also need to buy kitchen items (cook kits & chief kits) in complete kits so that they are more readily saleable to troops for use after the Jamboree.

We should also consider a canopy-type dining fly arrangement, which many of the troops had at Jamboree. Setup seemed to be easier, and they seemed to provide good shelter. John Kilduff wants to remind the Jamboree committee that they were asked to consider canopy or pop up shelters before investing a large amount of money in adjustable poles for the tarps. The canopies could have been easily resold or donated for use at our camps. We now have an even larger supply of adjustable poles.

I think the confusion in the preceding paragraph was caused by the fact that John Kilduff suggested pop ups and I think the suggestion was not for that but a different product. This will need to be flushed out latter as to exactly what is meant by a canopy-type dining fly.

Four-wheeled garden carts, with a flat bottom, seemed to be utilized by many other troops, and they appeared to give the units more flexibility on transporting materials (not just meals).

John Kilduff stated that the 4 wheel carts were rejected by our camp ranger for safety reasons. The carts are used at camp for transporting unit gear to campsites. Some of the youth also use them as go carts and race them down the hills. This presents dangers of overturning or colliding with other youth or trees.

I think we might need to go back to the design that was used last time it had a flat bottom but had two bicycle type wheels. The body was wood which caused these not to last long after they were given to QHSR. This item also needs to be better defined in the future.

Cooking took more time than anticipated at Jamboree. Steam trays to heat pre-cooked meals were barely utilized (maybe one or 2 items).

Equipment Personal

At the Jamboree many troops equipped their boys with Jamboree duffle bags, day packs, or stools. Having those things not only looks good, but works to unify a troop and give it an identity. It also gives the parents a sense of getting something lasting, other than wonderful memories, for their fee.

Equipment, such as trunks-tote box w/wheels, backpacks, duffle bags, t-shirts, mess kits, etc., should be standardized and purchased by the contingent even if that means incorporating the cost into the fee.

It makes the group look well-organized and professional at Jamboree, and avoids time wasted searching for the right item by parents and leaders. It would also give us buying power to purchase supplies in bulk if we're ordering for the entire contingent. Identical Trunks would make packing the truck easier with consistent size and shaped trunks.

We need to define better what other items scouts need to buy; like cots & uniforms, and get to them earlier. Perhaps we could put together a recommended shopping list for some of these items and also buy them in bulk. The scout would be responsible for the cost

Equipment Gateway

Gateway building seemed to occupy a lot of planning time for the troops, with not much benefit. One troop stated that there was very little assistance from anyone else in the troop to help transport it back and forth to Quail Hill although they were very lucky to have a family associated with Troop 155 graciously donate their workshop, shed and property during the build process.

Gateways are great, but environmentally and monetarily a waste. It was suggested that we consider building a common gateway structure for each troop allowing them to customize a portion of it. This will make the whole process easier and less costly.

Equipment Coordinator

We should expand upon that role that Terri Ganczarski played at the end and Dennis Coffey had at the beginning, with someone, to be more focused and take charge of equipment both Contingent, Personal & Gateway for the next Jamboree. We need to get this person started early in the planning stages arranging a realistic working list of what's needed, purchasing and staying with the task through the sale of equipment after the Jamboree.

Troop Organization

One troop tried a new idea not tried before in that patrols were formed by the adult staff and the Senior Patrol with diversity in mind. Consideration was made to home troop, age, and rank. The troop made it a point to split up home troops and experience in hopes that the boys would make new friends and they did. It was also important that they learn how things are done in other troops and not stay in the rut of their home troop's habits. Senior Patrol was formed using interviews for the positions of SPL, ASPL, Quartermaster, and Scribe. Written applications for these positions and those of Patrol Leaders were also used.

The alternate method of keeping boys from home troops together was also used with great success.

Both methods work. It's not until we actually split the boys up can a preferred method be chosen by the unit leaders of each troop.

Some leaders had not been involved in setting up a troop from scratch, so they had nothing to compare to in getting a "new" troop up to speed on Jamboree preparations so more help in that area is needed.

Participation

Encourage older youth and Venture Scouts to serve on staff or OA Service Corps.

Explain and stress to regular Jamboree applicants the depth to which they are expected to be involved in the Jamboree troop in order to try and curb a lack of participation on some scout's part. Just showing up for the bus does not make you part of the troop or give the full experience. Just because you pay your fee does not make you able to pick and choose what you will and will not do like working on gateway. Express that parent involvement, although limited, will be required sometime in the year of preparation. One troop couldn't even get anyone to help move the gateway with a truck which was not asking much of the parents of 36 kids to have one of them help out with a simple task.

Attendance at troop meetings – at what point does a parent/Scout get told they can't attend the Jamboree because they haven't attended any Troop meetings? This is a very difficult question. Not only does the rest of the troop have to pull the weight of the Scout who's not there, but then has to address the many questions that result because they aren't at the meetings to hear the information first-hand? We should try and shield the troop leaders from needing to deal with this situation. Expectations should be clearly communicated during the registration process so parents & Scouts can make an informed decision on time requirements for attending Jamboree.

Training

Training for the leaders needs to be worked on. We need to provide them with more information on how all the logistics work before they get to the Jamboree so they are better prepared. One of the biggest issues continues to be what needs to get accomplished at the pre jamboree troop meetings. Leaders were left to their own devices as to what to do at troop meetings. It has been suggested that putting together a pamphlet of information that needs to be accomplished during these meetings would be a good idea. A timeline of what troops should be doing at troop meeting through the year before the Jamboree might help. Items to include would be: Team building, Cooking, Cleaning, Youth Protection, and the Emergency Preparedness Award. Photos from previous years and other materials are helpful to leaders and scouts. Many leaders felt at the beginning that they were guessing at what to do for troop meetings, learned from each other, but by the time they got good at it, it was almost too late.

Emergency Preparedness training & the First Aid training course that helps the units earn this award was discussed, with a suggested plan of action but ultimately, nothing was done about it.

Training Weekend / Shake Down

A better agenda is needed up front, so that everyone understands the plan and the importance of the weekend. We had one created by one unit leader that can be used as a starting point, but it was lacking in detail. It was felt that this weekend was very important to the success of the Jamboree experience. It was suggested that we move this weekend one month earlier so that it would not interfere with all of the activities that take place surrounding the end of the school/scouting year. Many details of the shakedown were not in place until just before hand which does not give a feeling of control.

Expectations for the shakedown weekend should be better defined and made known up-front during the registration process to Scout parents that it is ever so important or should I say MANDATORY for their son to attend. Scouts who did not attend were at a disadvantage, and a patrol in one troop who had the least attendance at the shakedown had the most issues during the Jamboree (i.e. patrol leadership, cleanliness, order, etc.)

We should also try to move the shakedown training weekend from its historical June placement to May so as not to coincide with end-of-year exam schedules, which caused a lot of grief for the Scoutmasters.

Transportation - Bus

The buses were great and comfortable. We need anticipate better how long the trip will really take next time to West Virginia because the troops had a lot of time to waste going to VA. We should continue the overnight bus trip as this was a very good idea as we had the entire day to set up camp. The stop at the Golden Corral restaurant on way home was much appreciated. We need to identify a buffet such as Golden Corral for breakfast. The IHOP was not suitable for breakfast. The budget was not sufficient for IHOP and the restaurant is not ideal for a large group and they were not open early enough. John Kilduff reported that he understood the problem but in the time allotted him to locate a

place for breakfast a better choice was not found. Next time we will be in WV so new places for both meals will need to be identified.

Transportation - Truck

While it came together in the end, loading and unloading the trailer was a challenge. Terri Ganczarski did a good job in getting it accomplished, but there were a couple other adults involved with the contingent that were experienced with loading/unloading materials from a trailer and they should have been better utilized for this process. Nerves got frazzled very quickly when conflicting instructions were being given (both loading and unloading, mostly at Ft. AP Hill), and were exacerbated when the truck driver was delayed in arrival on departure day.

We should expand upon that role that Terri did, with someone, to take charge of the packing of the truck for the next Jamboree. Including this person early in the planning stages and arranging a realistic working packing list would be wise

We were fortunate in that the trailer was donated at no cost and all we had to pay for the professional tractor & driver.

Logo Items

We should pick a theme for the council logo wear and communications within the first couple of meetings so that all patches t-shirts and hats can be designed off of that theme. The contingent provided hats, shirts, patches were not well coordinated. The designs and the items themselves were late to arrive for distribution. It was suggested that we might ask the boys who attended the 2010 Jamboree to help design our logo for patches and other items.

According to one person the hats, patches, & t-shirts were very disappointing to some and the patches were not very exciting and quite frankly not very good one person said. One comment was that the boys were misled as to the availability. We have to speak to them earlier about patch trading and what is the norm. Many boys did not understand and were disappointed. Purchasing of a large supply of patches by staff affected the availability to scouts who were still looking to purchase.

The OA for the first time had a Jamboree patch but it also came very late. We need to order more Monmouth Council Jamboree Shoulder Patches. A set of Jamboree Shoulder Patches was created, instead of one patch for all troops and staff members. One design could be used with the word staff or a troop number added. Our "patch traders" were at a disadvantage because, while our CSP's were nice, they were not "cool". We need to identify a person to work on this early in the game. We also need to find out if staff members are interested in these items, before the order happens.

Many boys did not want to wear their hats, so they would conveniently misplace them. One troop developed a procedure that would require the boys to buy a new hat, if they were unable to find theirs. This apparently worked well, but should be communicated with parents before the trip, so that there are no surprises.

Patch design in general was not very popular among the Scouts. Patch trading turned out to be a popular evening (daily) activity, and afforded the boys an opportunity to meet other Scouts. Attention should be given to the design of the patches for 2013.

We will focus on all these related issues starting at the first meeting for 2013 starting in January 2011.

Communications – General

The Leader's Guide was invaluable. Guidance from past leaders on what to focus on in the guide would have been very beneficial (think it was done at one committee meeting, but I don't think it really sunk in with the troop leaders).

The monthly committee meetings were beneficial in keeping things on track. Many felt finances seemed to be the main topic of discussion at most meetings, however, and more time should have been spent on troop operations and details of the Jamboree itself.

One leader commented that a lot of time was spent repeating the same information/answering questions that had already been discussed at troop meetings, or through other e-mails. One unit tried using a Facebook site, but not everyone had a Facebook account, so we had to use e-mail as well.

While it's impossible for exact consistency between troops, given the make-up of each troop (especially the leaders), but it would be good if the same information was communicated to all troops by all leaders (i.e. equipment to bring, no. of Class A shirts to bring/purchase, amount of spending money to bring, gateway construction, etc.) Disparity among the three troops may have caused a little friction and confusion, not only among the boys, but the leaders as well.

Communication s - Council Web Site

Committee and leader communication could be and will be improved by use of the new Monmouth Council Jamboree Website. We now have a Jamboree page for our use.

Before the Jamboree other Council websites dedicated a significant amount to time and effort into creating a website dedicated to the Jamboree, to be used as a resource not only for perspective attendees, but to leaders and eventual contingent members. One Council in California partnered with Scouts in England to develop a Video Historian program, issuing Flip cameras to chosen Scouts to document the event. There's so much technology out there now (i.e. Facebook, Twitter, YouTube) that can be leveraged going forward.

Post Jamboree Party

The after Jamboree party was appreciated but not overwhelmingly attended and we were glad we held it at Quail Hill vs. going out somewhere.

Fundraising

I would not recommend having council wide fundraisers next time. In general there was a lack of involvement. I know some people helped, but in general those that supported the council wide initiatives spent a lot of time and did not see any savings for themselves or much impact. I would still encourage troop fundraisers, since they benefited the individuals who participated. It was suggested we provide some standard Monmouth Council guideline right up front to explain what can and can't be done.

Finance

The financial burden could have been eased a bit if John Kilduff was given accurate lists of equipment to buy. John did amazingly well with what he had to work with.

One unit leader was a bit alarmed by the finances and never felt like they knew where we stood in that area. The comment was we would talk about all of the costs but they never had clear readout on where we stood. The unit leader said that we also handled things quite different in each troop and that led to confusion. The leader perceived that one troop spent what they needed to and that the other two were doing their best to spend everything that they could, especially at the end when two troops handed out lots of trinkets and the other one did not. I think for 2013 I need to put more control on the contingency & discretionary funds, or at least encourage a similar handling of the funds between troops.

Payments of the Jamboree fee should include non-refundable amount of \$50 of the initial payment and \$100 of payments within 1 year of Jamboree in addition to any fees advanced that are not replaced by a replacement Scout.

We might actively seek jamboree sponsors for tents, transportation, tour meals on route, camperships, duffle bags, hydration, etc., reduce amount budgeted for gateways and eliminate the budget for photos since national did not provide that service for the first time at the Jamboree.

Final financial figures will not be available for some time but from preliminary figures, received from John Kilduff, I can assure you that this activity ended in a positive financial situation.

Closing Thoughts

New Jamboree Site

The next Jamboree will move from the Virginia location at Fort A.P. Hill that we have used since 1981 (8 times) to a new home now owned by the Boy Scouts in West Virginia called the Summit Bechtel Family Scout Reserve. The risks & opportunities of changing from the A.P. Hill to the Summit in 2013 are many. We had some difficulties repeating the success Monmouth Council has had over the last two Jamborees, 2001 & 2005, at the A.P. Hill and a new venue will be a challenge. I understand this is a good change in many ways but to do it all in three years concerns me greatly. I hope things go well but the risk for the BSA is large. How our council can plan to make this new adventure go well will require an even a larger effort than this recent Jamboree. I have taken personal measures to minimize my involvement in Scouting over the next three years so I have more time to devote to this endeavor. I have resigned my position as the Chair of the Monmouth Council Activities Committee effective the end of October but I will remain on the council's Executive Board.

Equipment or Supplies Donated to Monmouth Council

As is the custom from many past Jamboree committees we wanted to find a way to thank Monmouth Council in some tangible way. We have given the following items to the council at no cost.

All leftover consumables, including toilet paper, dish soap, paper towels, garbage bags, plastic cable ties, aluminum foil, batteries and sanitizer wipes. Six plastic garden type yard carts and twelve 5 gallon drink coolers were donated.

Shomer Shabbat troops

I think that with the amount of time spent by our office on the hosting of their troops that we should negotiate a service charge per boy similar to the 5% administrative fee we now include in our budget to cover the expenses of time and money handled by the office staff. I would like to thank Bruce Nyman who acted as our intermediary between MC and them. Bruce said the one thing we could have done better were the JSP's. The Shomer Shabbat guys did their own instead of doing them with us.

I pointed out to committee that Monmouth Council only provided a service to them. It was asked that in spite of this at future Jamborees could we find some way of being exposed to their experience and share it with our boys.

Comments from Sheldon Freidenreich

The office staff did a wonderful job and I can't say enough about John Kilduff's support. He provided timely reports and information, interfaced with National (which was a tremendous job), helped with Scout Shop purchases and facilitated expense reimbursements. John reacted to changes in rosters and contingent sizes with helpfulness and support.

International Scout Hosting

Our experience for the first time in hosting international scouts on the whole was good to this point. We were assigned two patrols & their own leaders by the NE region. One situation, but not a real problem, is that the process did not allow us to know until the beginning of 2010 which countries we were hosting. They turned out to be Brazil & Malaysia. We did not find out till late spring that Brazil would only come with 7 boys and one adult and Malaysia only one boy and one adult. Bill Cain the Jamboree scoutmaster of our troop 225 said that in the end it was a good experience which leads me to think that if this opportunity is given to us again and its fits into planning we should consider doing it again.

John Kilduff reported that he heard back from National about our reimbursement for International Scouts. John was told that they will only pay for camping equipment. So, our reimbursement will be less than the \$3700 we submitted and we will have to wait and see exactly what we will be given. We provided some items as a good host thinking we would be reimbursed but it appears now we won't. The expense is modest but our boys through their fees had to cover this.

There was little effort made to foster relations with the international Scouts beyond Troop 225. An opportunity was missed to let the Scouts from the other two troops spend some time with the International Scouts. One troop suggested getting the boys together for dinner one evening, but it never came together. If we do host International Scouts again, more of an effort should be made to share that experience.

Summary

I would like to thank the Executive Board under the leadership of President Carl Gross and Scout Executive Lee Marconi for their support of the National Jamboree. In particular I would like to thank our Staff Advisor John Kilduff for a job well done especially at the end when the crunch was on, equipment had to be ordered & secured and various little details taken care of along with his work with the Shomer Shabbat troops. This is my third time as the chairperson of this activity and each time different circumstances have come up to make each time special in its own way. As a result of a conversation this past August with Randy Smith the VP of program and Lee Marconi I will once again chair this committee when we start our preparations for the 2013 Jamboree in January 2011. This report attempted to provide an overview of my personal and the Council's 2010 Jamboree Committee experiences.

I hope you have found this information informative concerning the activities of the Council's 2010 National Jamboree Committee. In some cases I have included more details than needed and in other areas perhaps not enough. My rationale in preparing this report was to provide enough information in this document so it could be used as a resource for future planning.

Sincerely,

Steven D. Buckley
Chair of the Council 2010 National Jamboree Committee

See Ya at the Summit 2013