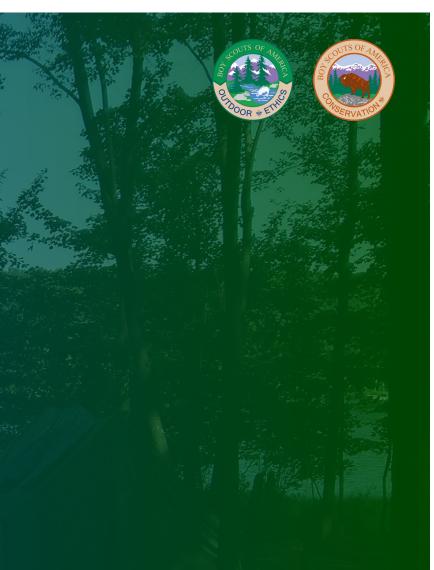


Agenda

- Welcome and opening (7:00pm Central)
- Safety Moment—Snake bites
- Introducing the Green Crew
- Activity of the month
- Outdoor Ethics & Conservation FAQ
- Announcements
- Q&A
- Adjourn (8:30 Central)



Pledge

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.



Scout Oath

On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.



Scout Law

A Scout is: Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean, Reverent.



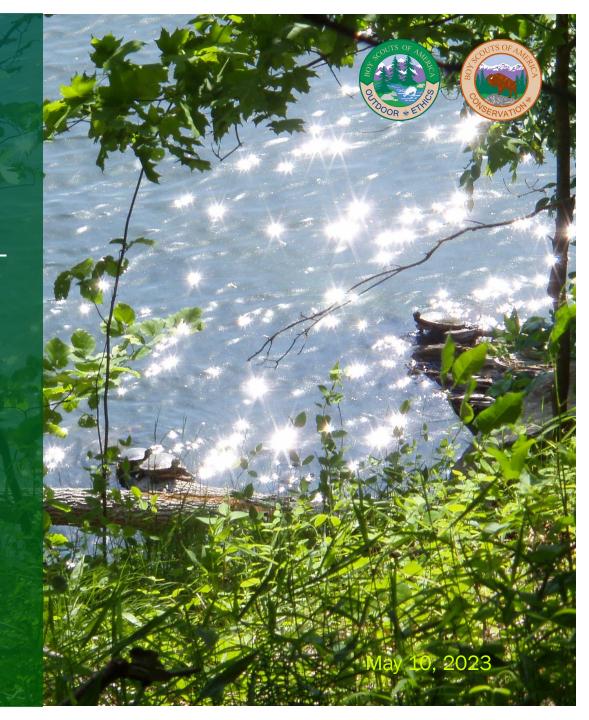
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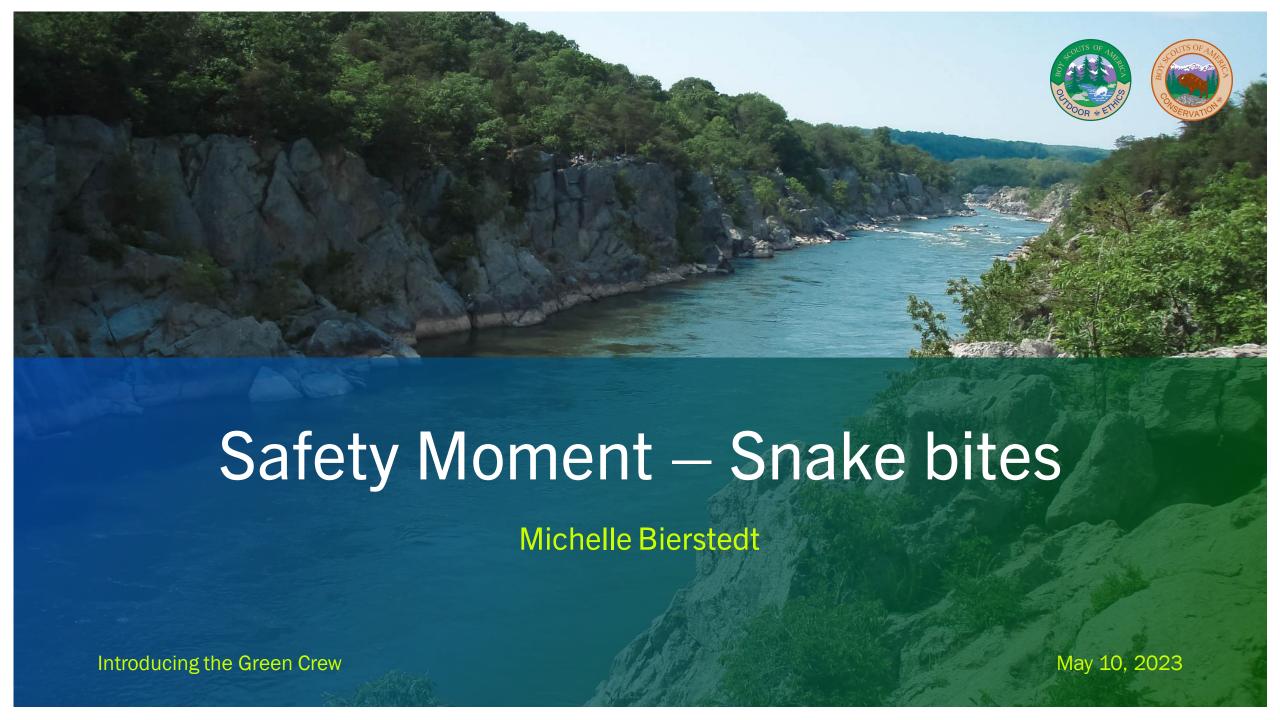
As an American, I will do my best to — Be clean in my outdoor manners.

Be careful with fire.

Be considerate in the outdoors.

Be conservation minded.





Safety Moment

Snake Bites

Respect Wildlife Leave What You Find and Hike on Durable Surfaces



- •Bites of non-venomous snakes are generally harmless to humans, though complications can arise from a retained tooth or an infection of the wound. The bite may look "U" shaped.
- •Of an estimated 45,000 snake bites each year in the United States, about 8,000 are by venomous snakes, and the majority of these are rattlesnake bites. Venomous snake bites will generally have two fang marks unless the snake is missing a fang. Only about five deaths result annually from venomous snake bites. These deaths occurred because victims were delayed in receiving advanced medical treatment once they were bitten.
- •Most snake bites happen when someone accidentally steps on the snake. You should learn to identify the snakes in the areas of your activities, because the ability to identify the type of snake or the bite marks will help determine the potential severity of the bite and the care that is needed.
- •If you are not sure whether the snake is nonvenomous or venomous, assume it is venomous and seek medical care.

CARE FOR SNAKE BITES

Care for a non-venomous snake bite is the same as for any minor wound: wash with soap and water, apply antibiotic ointment—if you are not allergic—and apply a bandage.

For all **venomous** snake bites:

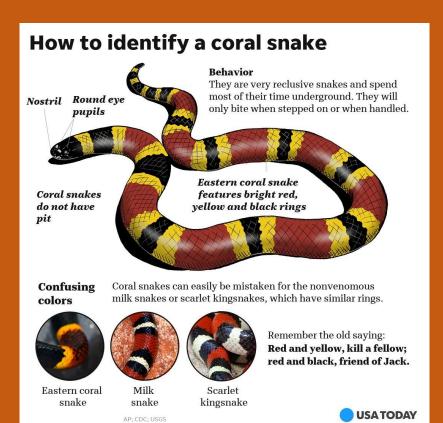
- •Get everyone away from the snake.
- •DO NOT try to capture the snake.
- •Keep the victim quiet.
- •Immobilize the injured part of the body.
- •Gently wash the bite with soap and water.
- Seek medical care immediately!
- •Carry the victim out, if possible, because their reduced activity may slow the spread of the venom. If attempting to carry the victim delays care, then have them walk.
- •DO NOT delay getting the victim to emergency healthcare by taking time to do such things as cleaning the wound. That can be done on the way to the emergency department.

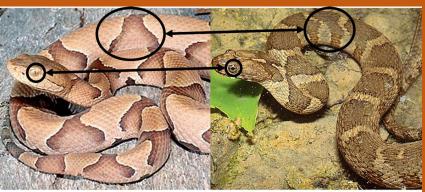
When caring for ANY venomous snake bites:

- •DO NOT cut the victim's skin.
- •DO NOT use mouth suction or any other suction device.
- •DO NOT apply ice or cold packs.
- •DO NOT apply a compression bandage to any snake bite. It does not help and only slows the victim getting to advanced medical treatment.

When caring for a coral snake bite:

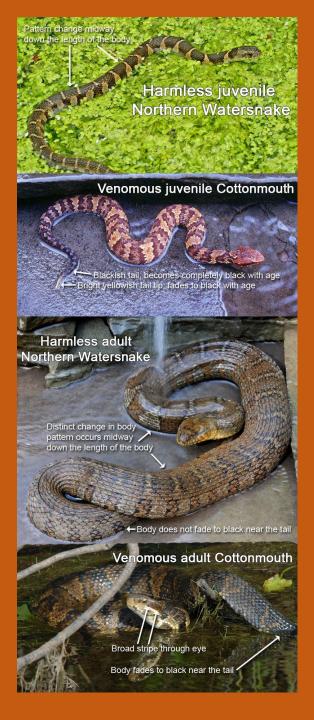
- •Treat the same as for a pit viper.
- •DO NOT apply a compression bandage.





Copperhead – VenomousNorthern Watersnake – nonvenomousHourglass shaped bandsReverse hourglass shaped bandsAngular head and snoutRound head and snoutCat-eye pupilsRound pupils







Nicolette Johnson

- Green Crew VP of Advancement
- Girl Scout Gold Award
- Venturing Summit Award
- Leave No Trace Trainer



Green Crew Background



The Izaak Walton League



Trail Restoration Project

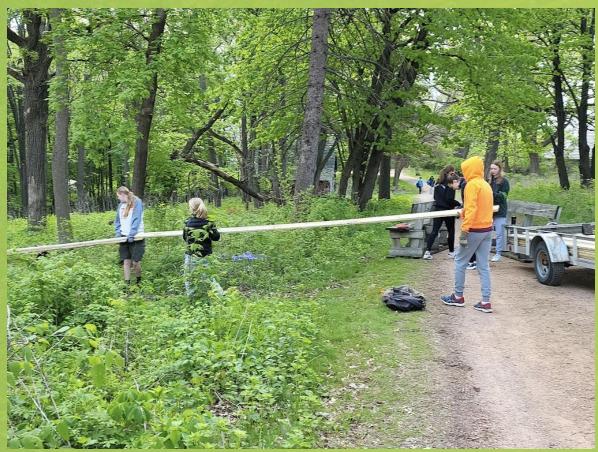


Leave No Trace Campout



BSA Projects





Green Crew Day Camp



River Walk



Earth Day

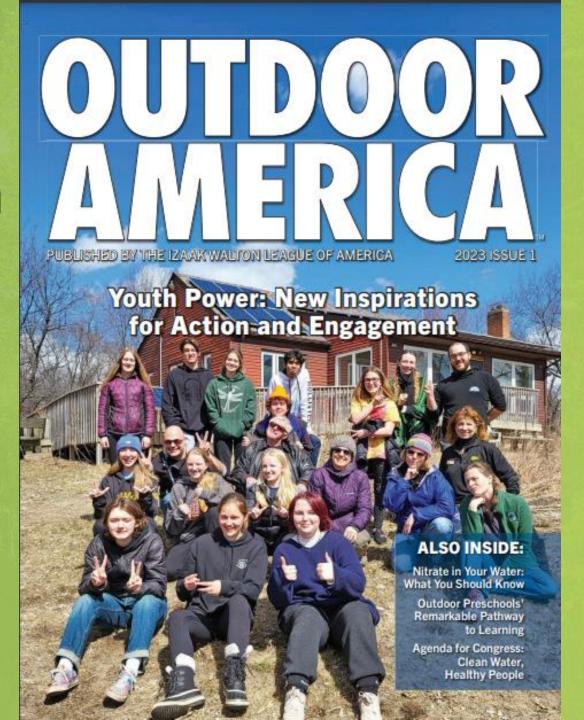




Tree Equity



Izaak Walton League



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THANKS!

Do you have any questions?

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Web site: https://Greencrew.club



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Outdoor Ethics & Conservation

FAQ's

Scott Anderson, Chair
National Outdoor Ethics & Conservation Subcommittee



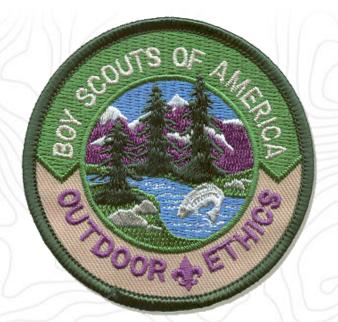




Can Scouting Volunteers earn the Outdoor Ethics Awareness & Action Awards?







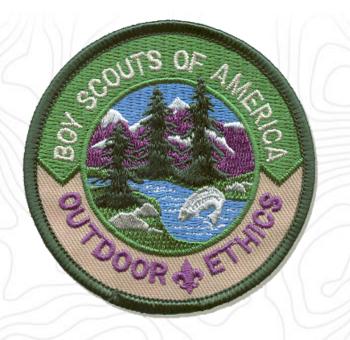
Yes, if your are serving with the ScoutsBSA or Venturing Program.

The Outdoor Ethics Awareness and Action Awards for Cub Scouts and leaders were retired in June 2016. Sea Scouts and Sea Scout Adult Leaders currently follow the Venturing Requirements.



OUTDOOR PROGRAMS

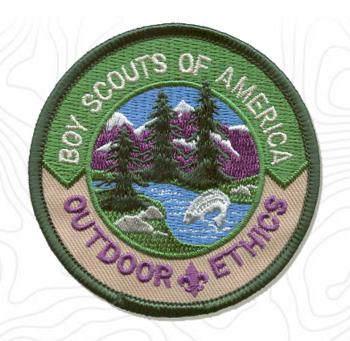
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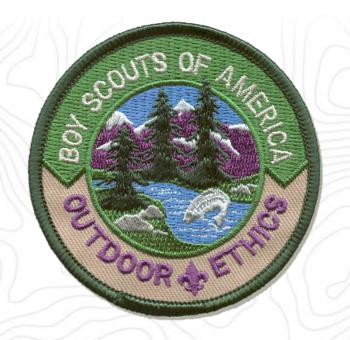


Outdoor Ethics Awareness Award

Scouts BSA youth and **adults** interested in learning more about outdoor ethics and Leave No Trace should begin by exploring the Outdoor Ethics Awareness Award.





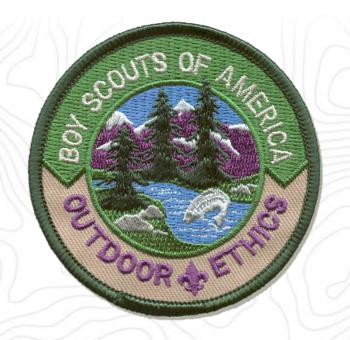


Outdoor Ethics Awareness Award

Venturers and Venturing Advisors interested in learning more about outdoor ethics and Leave No Trace should begin by exploring the Outdoor Ethics Awareness Award.







Outdoor Ethics Awareness Award

The requirements are the same in both the ScoutsBSA and Venturing Programs.







Outdoor Ethics Action Award

The Outdoor Ethics Action Award challenges Scouts and **Scouters** to take affirmative steps to improve their outdoor skills.

Scouter Action Award Requirements







Outdoor Ethics Action Award

The Outdoor Ethics Action Award challenges Venturers and **Venturing Advisors** to take affirmative steps to improve their outdoor skills.

Venturing Advisor Action Award Requirements





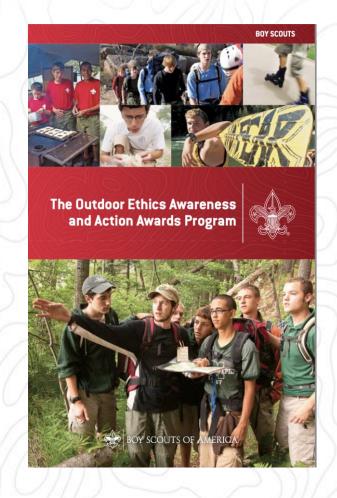


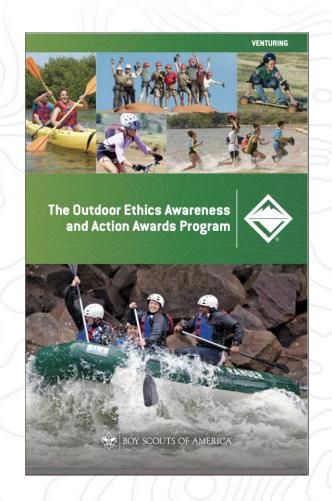
Outdoor Ethics Action Awards

All Include requirements to work with the youth in their units.





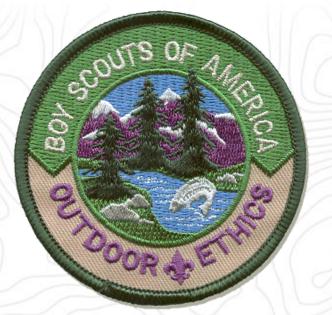




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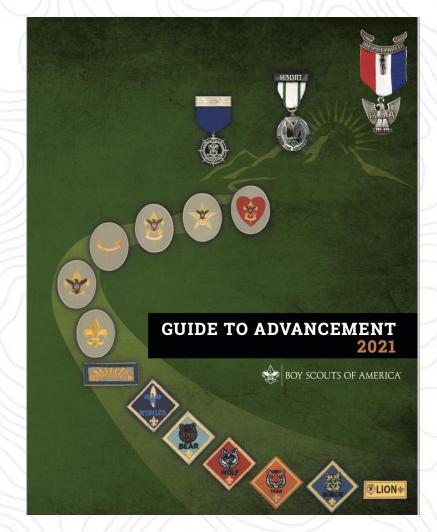




What if a Scouter is registered as District or Council volunteer and not with a unit?



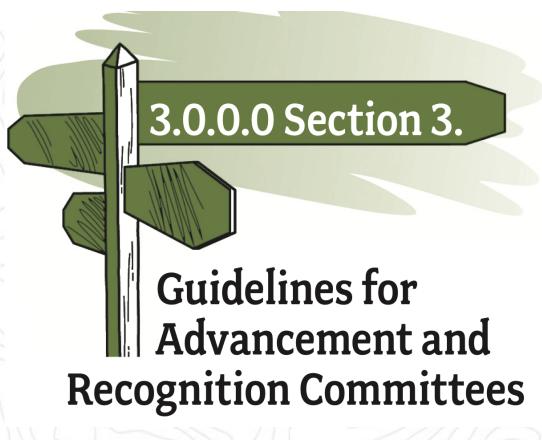




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6. As appropriate, support advancement elements involved in training, and in events and activities presented by other council committees.





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Questions?







Thank you for all you do to support Outdoor Ethics and Conservation in Scouting



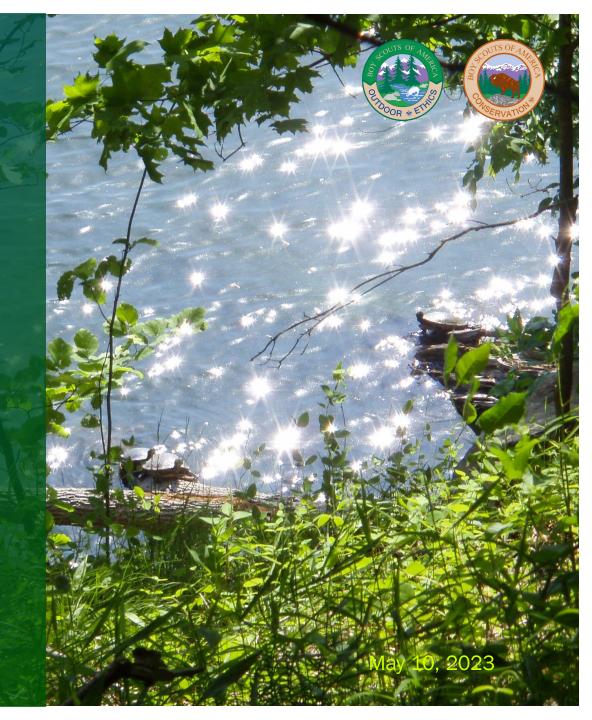


One quick question!

Please take just a minute right now to let us know about topics you'd like to see covered in upcoming roundtables.

Please use the chat now or email any time topic(s) you'd like to see covered in future roundtables to roundtable@outdoorethics-BSA.org

Thank you!

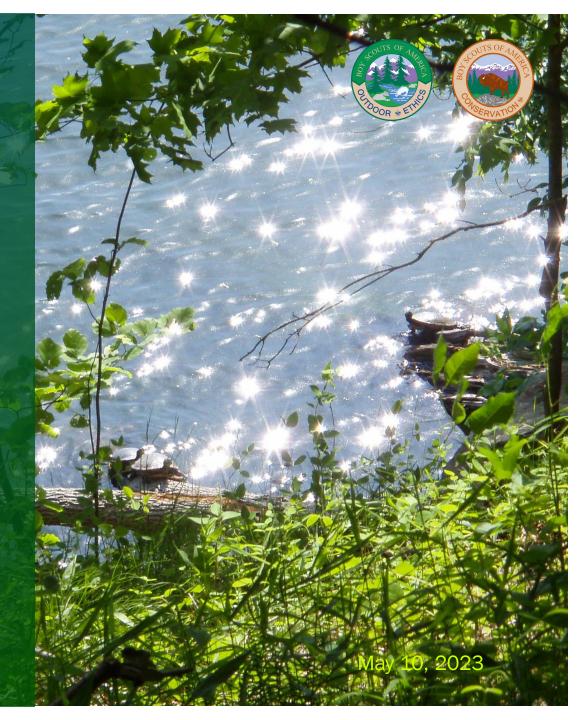


We Need Your Feedback, Please!

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Introducing the Green Crew



Save the Date!

September 27-October 1, 2023 Philmont Scout Ranch

2023 Leave No Trace Master Educator Courses

	Dates	Council	Camp 2023	Course Info	Field Experience
N. S.	May 14-19	National Council	Summit Bechtel Reserve, Glen Jean, WV	Registration Link https://www.summitbsa. org/programs/training/	Frontcountry
	June 5-10 Postpone	Sioux Council d until 2024	Lewis & Clark Scout Reservation, Tabor, SD (Promotion Video)	Flyer Registration Contact: Michelle Bierstedt	Non-Trek
	August 13-19	National Council	Northern Tier High Adventure Base, Ely, MN	Flyer Info/Registration Contact: Mark Hammer	Canoeing
	Oct 6-8, 26-29	Middle Tennessee Council	Boxwell Scout Reservation, BSA Latimer Reservation, TN	Information/Registration Contact: Richard Cole	
	Oct 7-12	National Council	Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, New Mexico	Information/Registration	Backpacking, Non-Trek Primitive





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Roundtable minute

From "October" in *A Sand County Almanac* by Aldo Leopold.

"My dog, by the way, thinks I have much to learn...and, being a professional naturalist, I agree. He persists in tutoring me, with the calm patience of a professor of logic, in the art of drawing deductions from an educated nose."

Your challenge: Take a walk and describe as many different smells as you can. See if you can identify the sources of the scents.



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