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40,606

Members Served

77,327

Scouts and Leaders
Use Our Camps

744

Scouting and
Exploring Programs

179

Eagle Scouts

4,366

Adult Leaders

250,000+

Hours of
Community Service

NYC SCOUTING & EXPLORING GROWING FUTURE LEADERS

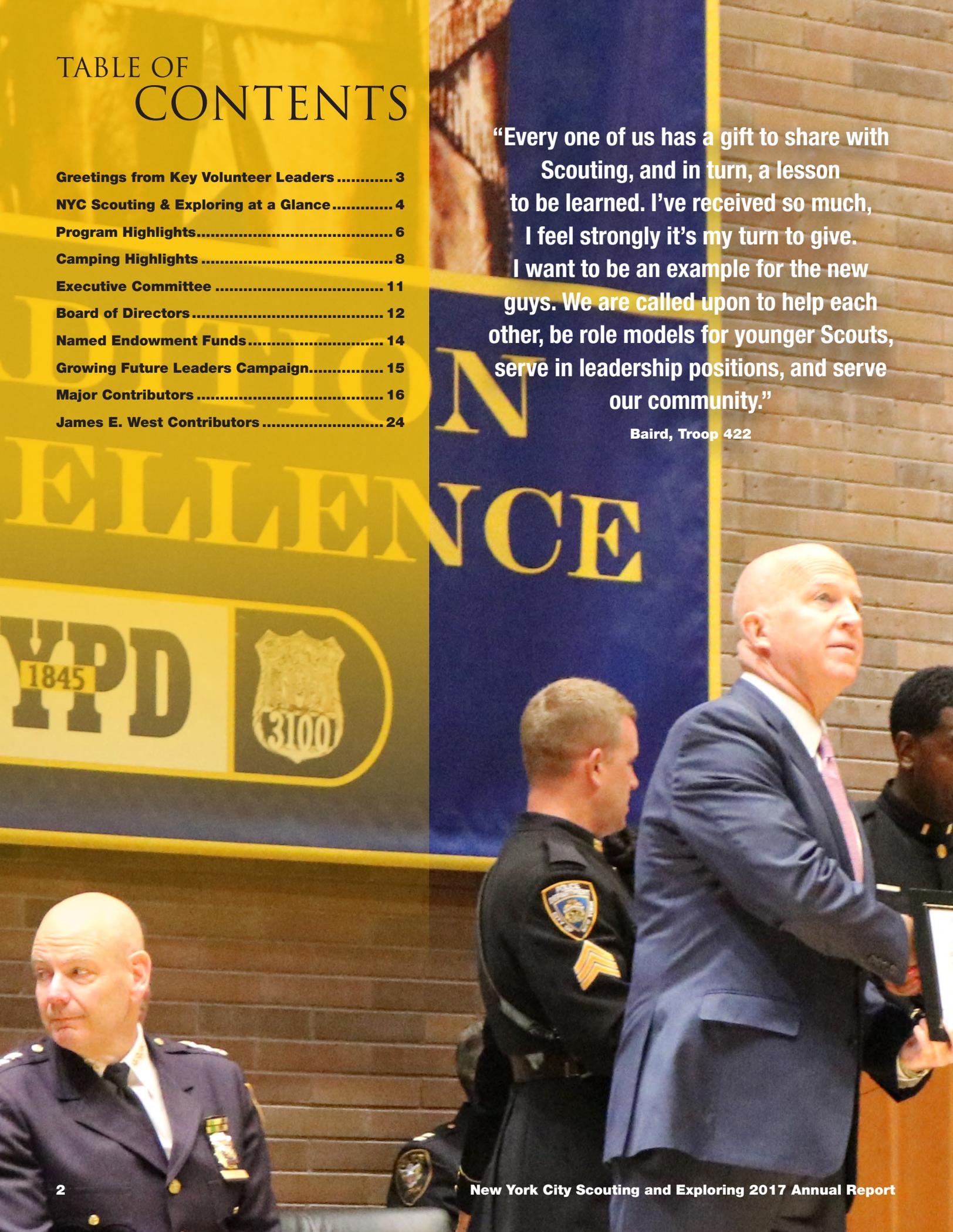
Meeting the Evolving Needs of NYC's Diverse Communities to Help Children Succeed

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“Every one of us has a gift to share with Scouting, and in turn, a lesson to be learned. I’ve received so much, I feel strongly it’s my turn to give. I want to be an example for the new guys. We are called upon to help each other, be role models for younger Scouts, serve in leadership positions, and serve our community.”

Baird, Troop 422



GREETINGS FROM OUR KEY VOLUNTEER LEADERS

Dear Friend of New York City Scouting and Exploring,

This has been an exciting year of enrichment and adventure for our Scouts and Explorers. In June, over 2,000 Scouts and Scouters joined us at the "Crossroads of the World" in Times Square for the World Championship Pinewood Derby. Also in June, over 200 boys and girls in Brooklyn received a lesson from a fishing pro and a rod to take home at the first-ever Fishing Derby in Prospect Park. And in two new program offerings, Scouts and Explorers got a birds-eye view of New York City and a personal tour at the top of the Freedom Tower programs, while learning about sustainable architecture.

Camping attendance was up at all of our properties during the summer and throughout the year. We celebrated our 90th anniversary at Ten Mile River Scout Camps, and continued to enhance all of our properties to offer outstanding outdoor education and adventure to the next generations of Scouts and Explorers.

We are pleased to report that the Boy Scouts of America will be welcoming girls into the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, including opportunities for young women to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout. We are grateful to the Girl Scouts and other youth development organizations for their outstanding leadership in empowering New York City girls and we look forward to future collaborations.

We thank you for your help in preparing future leaders for a brighter tomorrow. Together, we can empower New York City children to prepare for a successful future for themselves and a better community for all of us.

With gratitude and appreciation,

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NYC SCOUTING AND EXPLORING AT-A-GLANCE

Our Purpose: The Greater New York Councils, Boy Scouts of America has helped over five million young people become “Prepared for Life.” The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices. The vision of the Greater New York Councils is to serve kids and their families throughout the diverse communities of New York City and to help them to prepare for success in school, career, and life.

COMMUNITY SERVED

40,606

boys and girls ages 6-20 in the five boroughs of New York City

Including

5,388

Cub Scouts

3,534

Boy Scouts

5,787

Scouts served in Scoutreach

20,000

Learning for Life Participants

5,741

Explorers

156

Venturers

179

Eagle Scouts

NUMBER OF
SCOUTING AND
EXPLORING
PROGRAMS:

744

NUMBER OF
SUMMER CAMP
SESSIONS:

7,522

PERCENTAGE
OF YOUTH
WHO RECEIVE
FINANCIAL
ASSISTANCE:

70%

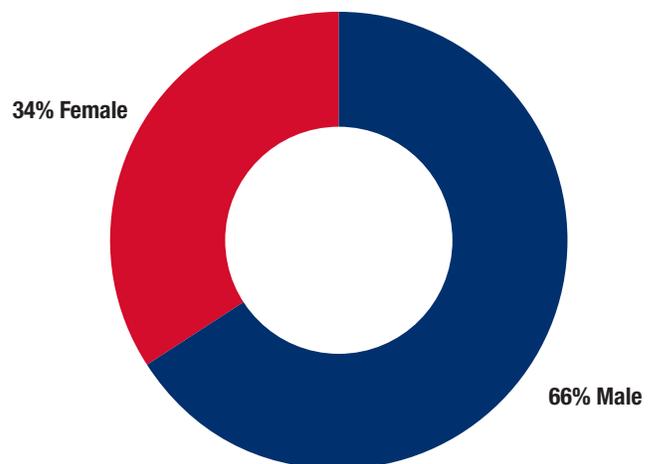
ADULT
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4,366

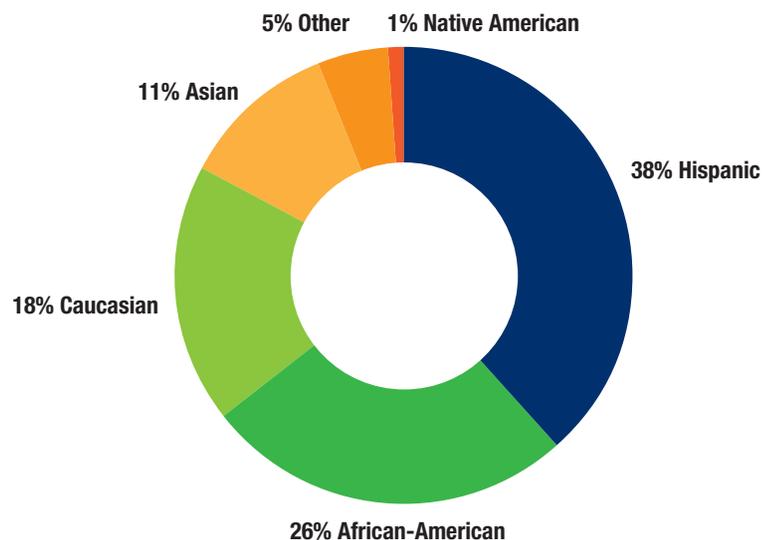
NUMBER OF VOLUNTEER
HOURS CONTRIBUTED:

250,000+

GENDER



DEMOGRAPHICS



Making Social and Emotional Learning Available and Accessible

“The ideals that are put forth by each leader help Scouts stay on their path to success. This success in Scouting translates to success in life – we take what we learn in Cub Scouts and apply it to Boy Scouts, and then into the real-world. We develop leadership skills and reach new levels of self-confidence. Scouting is paving the way for young boys like myself to become mature, responsible adults.”

Curtis, Troop 2

NUMBER OF SCOUTS AND ADULTS PARTICIPATING IN WEEKEND ACTIVITIES AT ONE OF OUR CAMPING PROPERTIES:

77,327 including:

Alpine Scout Camp:

35,835

William H. Pouch Scout Camp:

30,185

Ten Mile River Scout Reservation:

11,307



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

We offer programs for boys and girls ages 6-20 throughout the five boroughs: Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Scoutreach, Exploring, Learning for Life, and Venturing



Fishing Derby Prospect Park: Held in Brooklyn's Prospect Park on June 20th, this Hooked on Scouting free event welcomed over 250 boys and girls, all of whom got a new Zebco fishing rod and reel to use and take home. After their lesson from pro fisherman Tom Redington, kids raced off to the lake to try to catch the biggest fish of the day. After all the fish caught were weighed they were released back into the lake. In addition to the fishing,



Zebco brought a fishing simulator ride game, which was a huge hit. Fishing League Worldwide pros and other experts provided instruction for this inaugural event. Derby winner Amaya Edmond (see photo) had never fished before, but she is looking forward to building on what she learned: "it was cool."



Times Square Pinewood Derby: More than 2,000 Scouts and Scouters from 60 councils across the country joined us at Times Square to race their cars on June 24th at the Marriott Marquis in Manhattan.

More than just an opportunity to show off their skills, the Derby is a great chance for Scouts and adults to work together on a common goal while having fun. In addition to racing their own pinewood derby cars, Scouts built LEGO cars at the event and raced them down an exhibition track. We gave out 52 winning trophies, but all participants had the experience of a lifetime at this "Crossroads of the World" event.





Scouts and Explorers Study Architecture from the Top of New York City: On May 27, Scouts from the city and the tri-state area visited One World Trade Center (also known as the “Freedom Tower”) to earn their Architecture Merit Badge as part of our Merit Badge Pro Series. Scouts learn from industry experts at unique venues and worksites, for unforgettable experiences. Scouts went to the very top of the building, the 104th floor, and learned about sustainable structures and buildings.

Also in May, a new Exploring post hosted by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey visited One World Trade Center, with a tour of the Oculus, the memorial pools, and the Observation Deck. They learned about the structure of the Oculus, and how it expands and contracts

depending on wind speed and temperature.



Hero Explorer: The NYPD honored 17 year-old Staten Island Explorer Eric Roman with a certificate of appreciation after he helped rescue an elderly woman who he found on the highway. She seemed disoriented and in distress. Eric pulled over and helped get her an ambulance, and met her at the hospital to make sure she was going to be OK. 87 year-old Laura Farr had gotten lost trying to visit her grandchildren. Farr was very happy to be rescued, and said Roman has promised to continue to watch out for her safety. Eric wants to be a police officer when he grows up. Chief Edward Delatorre of the 122nd Precinct explained of Eric, “he’s just a really good example of what the future of this city has in store for it.” Eric was featured on CBS News.



Scoutreach Takes a Hike: Over 200 Cub Scouts in our after-school Scoutreach program visited Van Cortlandt Park in November for this annual daylong event. In addition to a nature hike in this beautiful Bronx park, Scouts enjoy lots of fun, games, and Scouting activities. Outdoor adventure is a fun way for Cub Scouts in New York City to learn about the natural world around us. During the spring and summer, hundreds of Scoutreach participants joined us at Alpine Scout Camp in New Jersey for weekend, spring, and residential summer camp.



Exploration Merit Badge: On November 4th, 76 NYC Boy Scouts received mentoring and counseling in the new BSA Exploration Merit Badge at the iconic Explorers Club. Many thanks to the club for hosting our Scouts. Special guest presenters included neurosurgeon Dr. Ken Kamler, caver Peter Lenahan, and Emmy-winning filmmaker Aleks Rikhterman.

CAMPING HIGHLIGHTS



Ten Mile River 90th Anniversary: August 4-6 over 800 friends and alumni came to Ten Mile River Scout Reservation (TMR) to reconnect and celebrate 90 years of preparing young men and women for life at this iconic camp. Franklin Delano Roosevelt led the effort to fund, acquire, and develop TMR as President of the New York City Boy Scout Foundation. TMR is one of the largest council-owned scout camps in the world and has hosted over

one million scouts. Activities

included a moving opening ceremony, swimming, scout skills, and a rededication of Camp Keowa's dining hall. Special thanks to Tom and Patricia Bain for underwriting the very significant renovation of this dining hall.

Distinguished guests joined us, including Distinguished Eagle Scout Rafael "Ray" Suarez, Jr., a prominent broadcast journalist, and legendary musician Tito Puente, Jr. Mr. Suarez gave a stirring speech on how Scouting helped him, while growing up in Brooklyn, become the person that he is, and how it changes lives today. He said The Scout Law "is a code, a set of goals, now needed more than ever than at any time over the last 90 years."



William H. Pouch Scout Camp: The William H. Pouch Scout Camp saw some physical improvements that will go a long way, including updating the Stewart comfort station and placing a water line all the way back to the amphitheater for campfires at district and council events. The Pouch Day Camp saw an awesome refresh of its program, incorporating theme days and competitions each week, as well as two stargazing events. Be sure to visit the Berlin Lodge and Maple Cabin after they receive improvements in 2018. Special thanks to the dedicated volunteer corps that spends many Wednesdays at Pouch making improvements.

We also received a congratulatory message from Governor Andrew Cuomo:

"As always, the troop leaders teach important skills, foster respect for one's self and others, and emphasize citizenship and community service. I commend everyone affiliated with the Greater New York Councils as you look back at nearly a century of Scouting at Ten Mile River, which has helped generations of the metropolitan area's youth grow into capable, responsible, and contributing young adults."



Improvements for the Next Century of Scouting at Ten Mile River:

As we welcome more families as a whole to camp together, it is important that we continue to make our facilities as accessible as possible.

Special thanks to those friends of Scouting who helped us make important investments in TMR's facilities. We made major improvements to the Camp Keowa dining hall including new flooring, windows and walls, and an outdoor deck/teaching area. We created a new amphitheater campfire ring at Camp Ranachqua. Throughout the property we added and expanded high speed internet service so leaders can stay in touch with home and office while they are at camp.



Alpine Scout Camp: We invested in several improvements for Alpine Scout Camp thanks to our supporters in 2017. We added seating to the amphitheater, refinished the pool, and enhanced the program at John E. Reeves Cub World with special Pebble Patch recognitions. Our “Climb the Night Away” program saw over 100 Scouts participate, and we had over 900 Scouts participate in our two Cub Activity Days: Pocket Monster Training and Cub Scout Superheroes! We closed out the year with a bang as the fourth year of the Color Fun Run saw 200 participants, and the second year of Winter Camp quadrupled in size. In 2018, we are excited to continue to offer awesome family-oriented programming, including our brand new Alpine Day Camp running July 2-August 24.



“Scouting brings children and teens from all different backgrounds together to do something positive. With my Pack, we did Scouts in the Park which is when we helped clean up areas in the Rockaways after Hurricane Sandy, helped feed the animals at the Queens Zoo, and cleaned up Kissena Park. Additionally, my Pack has done several toy and food drives. Being a part of these projects has taught me that while it is nice to receive things, it is more important to give back.”

Timothy, Pack 333

2017 OPERATING BUDGET

2017 Income*

Camping & Activities:	\$3,920,645
Endowment Generated Income:	\$348,481
Government Agencies:	\$99,000
Friends of Scouting:	\$1,159,802
Legacies & Bequests:	\$241,829
Other Revenue:	\$351,678
Product Sales (Net):	\$31,991
Foundations, Corporations & Trusts:	\$412,000
Special Events (Net):	\$4,611,928
Total Revenue:	\$11,177,354

2017 Expenses*

Programs:	80%
Management:	7%
Development Expenses:	13%

**Pending 2017 annual audit. If you would like the final audited copy of the Council's income and expenses, please contact Bob Madsen at (212) 651-3075 or email Bob.Madsen@Scouting.org.*



2016 Income

Camping & Activities:	\$3,318,670
Endowment Generated Income:	\$342,399
Government Agencies:	\$70,500
Friends of Scouting:	\$1,540,924
Legacies & Bequests:	\$162,395
Other Revenue:	\$249,887
Product Sales (Net):	\$8,254
Foundations, Corporations & Trusts:	\$507,250
Special Events (Net):	\$4,009,101
Total Revenue:	\$10,209,380

2016 Expenses

Programs:	78%
Management:	9%
Development Expenses:	13%

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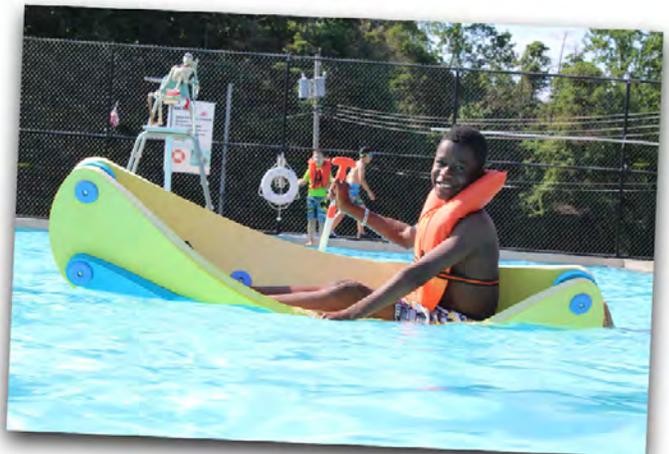
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-IN MEMORIAM**



We are saddened by the loss of our long-time board member, Thomas Griesa Eagle Scout. He was a United States District Judge for the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, having been nominated in 1972 by President Nixon. He served as the Chief Judge from 1993-2000. Judge Griesa received his undergraduate degree from Harvard University, and his law degree from Stanford Law School.





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“The Boy Scouts of America – the work it accomplishes in New York and nationally – matters to us. For this reason, we chose to help underwrite the Bequest Challenge. Our gift allows support of the Greater New York Councils and Boy Scouts of America, providing for vital current work, as well as for the future. We hope you will be inspired to join the Bequest Challenge.”

HOW THE BEQUEST CHALLENGE WORKS

The Glenn and Constance Hubbard Bequest Challenge is a campaign to encourage our supporters to make bequest commitments for the future and, in return, help us earn much-needed challenge grant dollars for use today. Through the Bequest Challenge, you can maximize the impact of your future bequest and estate plans.

1. Name the Greater New York Councils in your will, living trust, or as a beneficiary of your retirement or financial account. New commitments and previously established bequest plans can qualify.
2. Document your bequest.
3. The Greater New York Councils will receive a **grant of 10% of the value of your future gift right now, up to a maximum grant of \$25,000.**

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Scout Leaders Camping Impact Survey:

- **88%** of leaders said that rank advancement activities in summer camp helped Scouts prepare to succeed in the school year ahead.
- **61%** of leaders reported that their Scouts showed improved leadership abilities at camp, and nearly a quarter said Scouts improved “a lot.”
- **42%** reported significant improvements in teamwork among their Scouts
- More than **80%** took their Scouts camping more than four times a year.

Leaders reported:

“Keowa has helped our Scouts learn the value of shared responsibilities and teamwork – we had one of our best camp experiences this summer.”
“They became more independent.”

“For one Scout in particular it was his first time being away from home for more than a day and his first time outside of Brooklyn. Attending summer camp helped to show him that there is much more out there and that he can do many things on his own.”

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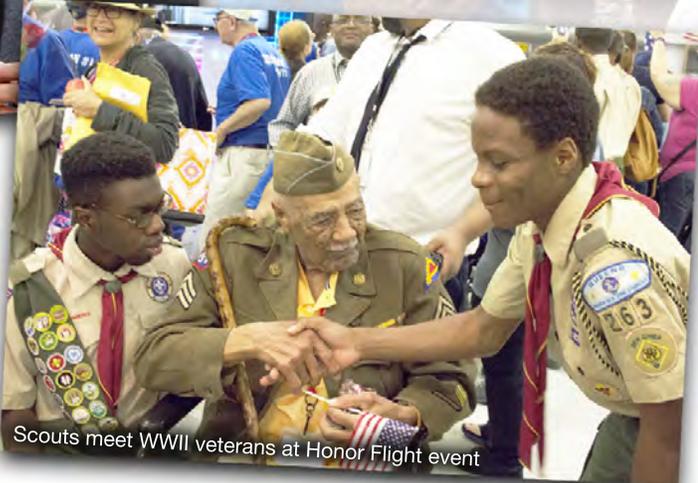
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