



New Standard Operating Procedures

Last February, Sea Scouts became an independent program of the BSA. As part of the transition, Operating Procedures were developed to outline how council, areas, and regions should serve our Scouts. In January, National Director, Keith Christopher, and National Commodore, Charles Wurster, released a set of [Standard Operating Procedures](#) that were developed by a group of volunteers from across the country.

Why are these important and how will they help your ship? The “Standard Operating Procedures” were developed to help Boy Scout Councils, Areas, and Regions with new and existing Sea Scout Ships to thrive. District Executives and Council Commissioners have repeatedly asked, “How do we support Sea Scouts?” The new Standard Operating Procedures are designed to support the core values of all Sea Scout Ships, whether the Ship focuses on sailing, cruising, paddle craft, scuba, or any other activity where Sea Scouts get on the water.

Sea Scout Ships nationally have similar programs and challenges, whether the Ship is on a coast or landlocked. The goal of the Standardized Operating Procedures is to provide solutions to challenges and strategies for success.

National Sea Scout Standardized Operating Procedures



With the establishment of Sea Scouts as a stand-alone program of the Boy Scouts of America, there is an opportunity and a necessity to establish minimum standardized organization and terminology.

This document contains the prescribed organizational schemes for the administration of the Sea Scout leadership structure for the National, Region, and Area¹ tiers. It also provides recommended models for local Councils to adopt. This document provides a minimal set of practices; leadership at all tiers may expand upon this standard operating procedure by creating more specific guidelines.

Leadership for Sea Scouting at the national tier of the Boy Scouts of America consists of a National Boatswain, National Commodore, National Director, and National Sea Scout Support Committee. The National Sea Scout Support Committee is governed by a charter that is renewed each year. Leadership for Sea Scouting at the region and area tiers consists of a Sea Scout Committee composed of required and optional youth and adult positions described within this document.

At each organizational tier of the BSA, the Sea Scout Committee should report to the Vice President for Program, or similar position as defined in the local organizational structure; and should cooperate with but not report to the Venturing Committee. Likewise, there should be collaborative links between the Quarterdeck and the Venturing Officer's Association, Youth Leadership Council, or other similar body, as defined by the organizational structure.

This document contains:

- Methods to select Sea Scout youth officers and appoint adult volunteers
- A timetable for the selection and appointment of youth officers and adult volunteers
- Minimum Organization
- Position descriptions
- Duties of Area, Region, and National Establishments
- Organizational charts

¹ Note: In some parts of the country, Flotillas have been, and may be, established that are the combination of more than one BSA Area; or have geographic boundaries differing from the boundaries of the BSA Areas. This is to accommodate places where there are few Sea Scout Ships (units); or where geography, based on natural water features, is a better basis for boundaries. In this document, positions designated as “Area” also refer to “Flotilla”.

We welcome feedback from our Boy Scout Councils with successful Sea Scout Committees. If you have any best practices you wish to share that can be incorporated into future versions of the SOP, please do not hesitate to contact the Operations Group.

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The National Sea Scout Support Committee

Needs YOU to Grow Membership!

"Membership, membership, membership..." is our primary emphasis in 2017 and beyond. Why? Because Sea Scouts is THE BEST youth program in America and we want to share the experience with as many members as we can.

Simple ideas are often the best. Encourage your members to invite a friend or schoolmate to attend a ship activity. Show them what Sea Scouting is all about. Once they see how much fun it is and what they can learn; they'll be back for more.

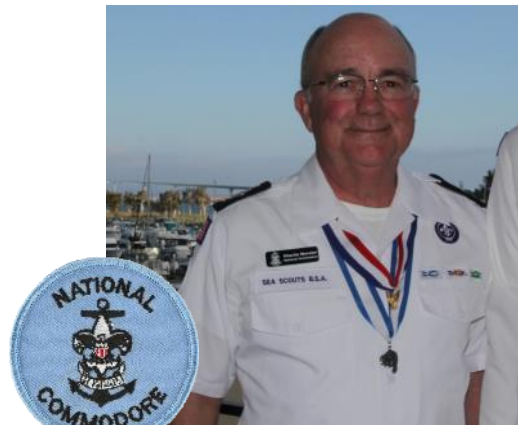
What makes Sea Scouts fun? Adventures in, on, under, or around the water! Every Ship should schedule at least one water-related activity every month and a long cruise every summer. This simple pattern is the heart of every successful Sea Scout Ship. It works!

(If you live where the water is frozen in the winter, it's okay to try something else--shooting sports, indoor rock climbing wall, ice-skating, or maybe even iceboat sailing. As long as it's fun!)

We need volunteer leaders. To start new Ships we need a special kind of person who can serve as Skipper, Mate, Committee Chair, or Charter Partner Representative. You know the type, real "spark plugs" that love working with others and can foster the right climate for a truly youth-led program. We already have the training and materials to get them off on the right foot. Plus, we're working on a mentoring system with materials and experienced Sea Scouters who can help new Skippers start a new Ship and get going for adventures in, on, under, or around the water.

It's been a while since I've heard that Sea Scouts is "BSA's best-kept secret," but I'm sure we still have some work to do in that regard. Do your part. Wear your uniform with pride to BSA events; encourage your Shipmates to participate in Council activities like Scout Fair, Scouting for Food, and the "Friends of Scouting" fund drive. Share Sea Scout knowledge with Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts by helping with events like the "rain gutter regatta," and merit badge instruction. Take Cubs and Scouts out for a boat ride and show them what Sea Scouts is all about.

At the National Sea Scout Committee we are continuing to focus on providing direction, policy, procedures, training, and program materials. We're using and updating the national strategy map. We've completed a number of goals, and some completed goals will transition to long-term sustainment in



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National Commodore

2017. We've updated the list of items for emphasis in 2017; adding to items carried over from 2016. The updated emphasis list is at [this link](#).

- Here are a few highlights from the emphasis list that you can readily apply in your Council:
- Achieve a membership growth of 2% annually
- Identify new ship organizers and establish new ships
- Provide mentors to leaders of new ships
- Enhance retention; reach out to Scouts to find out why they stay involved, or why they left
- Build and Expand relationships with Sea Scout alumni
- Demonstrate how Sea Scouts can be a resource to your Council

If you want to help accomplish any of the national goals, you can pitch in directly at the Unit or Council level; or you may want to serve on a team or task force to implement a particular national goal. If so, send an email to operations@seascout.org and volunteer.

I'm excited about the future of the Sea Scout program; I hope you are too. Let's all work together to share Sea Scouts, THE BEST program in BSA, with America's youth all across the country.

Charlie Wurster

Chairman, National Sea Scout Support Committee
Commodore, Sea Scouts, BSA





National Director's Update

Sea Scouting has a lot going on and resources are being developed to assist all ships in delivery of quality programs. We have updated resources to help you train your adult leaders. Many other resources are being developed to assist ships in understanding how they can work with their local council, as well as assisting councils in understanding what their ships can do to help other programs in the council.

We have updated the online modules for basic training on my.scouting.org. Once you have completed the six basic modules a registered adult leader will be considered trained. We have also added two modules for long cruise to help in planning and executing a long cruise with your ship.

It is the time of year for applications to be submitted to be considered as the [National Flagship](#) – due March 31st to the National Service Center electronically by sending to me by email at: Keith.christopher@scouting.org. The [Barque Eagle applications](#) are also due to me no later than March 31st.

Nominations were received by several Sea Scouts who would like to be considered for the National Boatswain, as well as region and area/flotilla boatswains. The National Selection Committee will be making the selection of our 2017-2018 National Boatswain in the next couple of weeks. We will introduce you to our selection in our next issue and conduct our change of watch at the BSA National Meeting in Orlando at the end of May.

We continue to build on our relationship with our partner organizations. We are updating the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the United



Keith Christopher
National Director

States Coast Guard Auxiliary and hope to be able to share it on the seascout.org in the next couple of months. We have just completed the signing of a [MOU with Scuba Diving International \(SDI\)](#) to connect their resources with our needs to expand this program and how to utilize these resources with ships who specialize in scuba diving or ships who provide these opportunities of participation in scuba with their members.

If you have any specific resources you would like to see us work on, let us know and we will see what we can do to provide additional support in expanding our programs. If you have done a special activity or an event you would like to share that might be of interest to other ships, we would love to get it from you and share as a 'best practice' on our website with other ships. Thanks for what you do to support our program.

Keith Christopher
National Sea Scout Director





National Boatswain's Report

As Sea Scouts across the nation begin to take out their vessels from winter storage and begin the boating season, it is time to start thinking about recruiting and expanding your ship's program. Some of the best memories formed in Sea Scouting come from the program opportunities that we experience from sailing on the ocean to kayaking on a local lake. Those are some of the memories that will last a lifetime and help youth become better leaders.

There is a unique opportunity available to all the youth in the Sea Scouting program. We can bring in our friends and fellow peers into the Sea Scouting community and help them to develop as leaders. One of the best recruiting tools that is available to all ships is youth talking to their peers about the experiences that they have had. I challenge all youth to go out and talk to their friends about Sea Scouting and the experiences that they have had because of Scouting.

The Sea Scouting program brings something unique to the scouting world because we focus on all part of the water experience. From recreational boating to working toward a career in the maritime industry, Sea Scouts prepares youth to become not only safer boaters on the water but also leaders in their local community. The Sea Scouting program creates better citizens and more responsible adults in the future.



Rachel West
National Boatswain

I firmly believe that Sea Scouting provides some of the greatest opportunities available to young people in nation, and we should continue to develop the Sea Scouting program so that those opportunities and many more like those are available in the future. We, the Scouts who have lived the program, are our greatest assets. Please, join me in making a difference in our second century. Do not hesitate to reach out to me at nationalboat-swain@seascout.org to share your story or provide some suggestions on the future of our program.

Rachel West
National Sea Scout Boatswain





Long Cruise Resources

The Long Cruise is an integral part of the Sea Scout program. To help Sea Scout Ships plan their cruises, several new resources have been developed. Two new online training modules, Planning a Long Cruise and Executing a Long Cruise go into details such as where to go, who goes, how to get there, and what will it cost. The second module helps you anticipate and plan for the most likely problems you may encounter while underway. These modules are available the [BSA Learn Center](#).

The second new resource, the Passport to Adventure Long Cruise Guide, complements the two online modules. The eight chapter guide includes chapters on Before You Go; Who Will Go; Trip Planning; Travel, Budget, and Insurance; Promotion and Preparation; Equipment; Underway Procedures; Sail Safely; and Wrapping up Your Long Cruise. You can download the guide at seascout.org/download/passport-adventure-long-cruise.



The final resource, the [Long Cruise database](#) includes an interactive map that allows Ships or individual Sea Scouts to find a location to cruise on if they cannot cruise locally.

Adjustments to the Sea Scout Leadership Award

As Sea Scouts and Scouters across the country began the process of nominating the first class of the Sea Scout Leadership Awards, many questions began to come in. As a result, the National Sea Scout Support Committee has increased the base quota of Council level SSLA's to 2 awards. No other quotas were adjusted. You can read more about the Sea Scout Leadership Award at seascout.org/leadership-award.

Additional clarifications about the SSLA were released in the [February Edition of the Commodores Corner](#). These included clarification that individuals who received the VLA, prior to 2017, based substantially upon their contributions to the Sea Scout program, may wear the miniature Sea Scout Device, No. 931, on the VLA/SSLA knot, No. 14220. Additional clarifications on selection committees were also discussed.





Seeking Volunteers for the 2017 Jamboree

Jamboree 2017 is right around the corner. The Sea Scout National Committee is sponsoring an exhibit and we need volunteers. That includes youth and adults. Youth must be 16 by the time Jamboree starts.

Every four years about 30,000 Scouts plus Scouters come together for BSA National Jamboree. This is an excellent opportunity for the Sea Scouts to reach thousands of youth and adults, in the right age group, and tell them about our great program. Our purpose is to recruit youth and adults into existing ships as well as forming new ships.

Your job at the Jamboree will be to man our main exhibit and provide some support to satellite areas. Our exhibit will highlight the many parts of our program and how our members can benefit by joining. What the staff provides is the ability to explain what the program is really like in a face to face encounter. Consider it your summer sales job.

Jamboree runs from July 19 to July 28, 2017. You can sign up for the entire Jamboree or either the first or second half. Sea Scout staff for session 1 and 2 will be required to arrive no later than July 13, session 3 staff will need to arrive on July 21st. The session breakdown and costs, Jamboree fees only, are as follows:

Staff Session 1 – July 15-29, 2017 (full jamboree)

- Staff 26 and over as of July 18, 2017 – \$850
- Staff 16-25 through July 18, 2017 – \$425



Staff Session 2 – July 15-22, 2017 (half jamboree) – \$425 (regardless of age)

Staff Session 3 – July 22-29, 2017 (half jamboree) – \$425 (regardless of age)

For further information and registration you can visit the Jamboree website -<http://www.summitbsa.org/events/jamboree/overview/>

You are welcome to contact Ron Sunker at jamboree2017@seascout.org for further details.

If you register make sure to indicate 'Sea Scouts' in all your choices when that option appears and send an email to Ron Sunker so he can look for your registration.





Ship Growth & Retention Report

Sea Scouting is on the move. At least 42 new Sea Scout ships were organized in 2016, which is the largest number this decade. While most new ships are traditional sailing or powerboating units, a number are focused on paddling and scuba diving.

Robin Pope has developed quite a lot of paddling-related program support that should help new paddling ships, or traditional ships that would just like to incorporate paddling into their activities and advancement. Remember, we now have paddling electives that appeal to the millions of new paddlers joining the boating community. Skipper Pope organized Ship 957, a new paddling ship in Sylva, North Carolina. Check out Sea Scout paddling on the Sea Scouts, BSA website or Facebook page.

A number of new ships focus on scuba diving. These efforts are coordinated by Kathy Weydig, Skipper of the Lake Havasu City, Arizona Sea Scout ship. Skipper Weydig is a professional dive photographer, instructor, and member of the Women Divers Hall of Fame. This past fall she delivered a presentation (with Keith Christopher) on Scuba in Sea Scouting at the DEMA convention in Las Vegas. She is also working on support materials that will be appearing on the Sea Scouts, BSA website in the coming months.

The Sea Scout Ship Growth & Retention Group is here to help new ship organizers get the help they need to turn their interest in Sea Scouting into success. With the help of the regions we

have lined up new ship mentors in most states, and lots of support for new ships and new leaders now appear on the Sea Scouts BSA website, thanks to Peter Schmidt's efforts.

Please let us know if you would like to help with growing Sea Scouts. We can be reached at newships@seascout.org. The time for Sea Scouting is now. Can we count on you?

Bruce Johnson
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Program Support Report

When Sea Scouts became an independent program last February, the Program Support Committee took the time to wade through and study the literature and training available for adults in the BSA family. The committee is currently working on Ship Committee Training that will be consistent with Troop and Crew Committee Training and will also be specific to Sea Scout responsibilities that are unique in our program.

Many of you have had a chance to view the online Sea Scout Adult Leader Training modules. Because so many have asked if they can be downloaded for use in face-to-face training, flash drives are in production that will contain all of the

modules and the supporting documents linked to them. The flash drives will also contain other important documents such as the Guide to Advancement, and Insignia Guide. These drives will be available for distribution soon.

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Communications & Technology Report

One year ago we launched the new seascout.org. Since then the Communications group has been working to continually provide new recourses, lines of communications, and support to all Sea Scouts. We launched the recruiting site, join.seascout.org, created the interactive Long Cruise map, and have worked with other groups to develop the New Leader Toolkit and the New Ship Organization Kit. The semi-annual National Newsletter was relaunched and will update you on the most important Sea scout news each Spring and Fall. The monthly Commodore's Corner allows the most frequently asked Sea Scout questions to be answers for all, and our various

social media platforms allow us to interact with our Scouts and Scouters. The most exciting update has been the fast support that we are able to provide though our helpdesk on seascout.org.

What we do next is driven by what we hear from you. So we ask for your feedback, whether it is how we can improve your experience on the website or how we can better get information to you, we value all feedback.

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Central Region Update

Lots of things happening in the Central Region. We have had several council mergers changing the organizational face of our region in the past few months. But spring is upon us and our ships are coming out of their winter indoor activities and preparing for a summer of canoeing, kayaking, sailing, windsurfing and paddle boarding. Now is a great time to hold open house or recruiting nights and increase the size of your ship.

New ships are also being formed across our region. Any interested adults or youth should talk to your council professionals on forming a ship. Our Central region and area volunteer staffs are ready to assist you in getting your unit off to a proper start.

Interested in some additional fun? try one of our Sea Scout weeks at summer camps or special events offered by councils or area teams. Check out our central region page at SeaScout.org to find out about events in the Central Region. Learn more about the pirates license program offered by our region, combining activities with sea scout advancement requirements for a special Central region recognition for Sea scouts. Ask you area volunteers for more information.

this summer we will also be holding several qualifier competitions for the Koch cup, the bi-annual sea scout sailing competition. If interested, have your leaders check with their area teams for information regarding the closest qualifier to you.



Are you looking for additional challenges in Sea Scouting? We are looking to round out our youth staff at the area and region levels. Interested youth should contact Rachael Washburn, Central region Boatswain at the address on our webpage.

We look forward to you joining with us this season and beginning your sea scout journey in your local ship. Welcome aboard!

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Northeast Region Update

As we enter our 105th year, we have an abundance of dates to note for our program. The first is February 10, 2017, Sea Scout Independence Day. The second has just been approved by National as July 9 to be "Sea Scout Day" in recognition of the first summer activities of the BSS Pioneer on July 9, 1912. You will hear more about this date.

With regards to new ships, memberships and retention, George Kain has agreed to be our Regional Ship Retention and Mentor Coordinator assigned to the national group lead by Bruce Johnson. The goal by National is to increase our ship numbers and membership. The mentor's role will be to assist new skipper with any resources that will aid in a smooth transition to become a chartered ship. George Kain is also Skipper (Ship 25-PA) and the Commodore to the Keystone Flotilla.

This year will be quite active. We have two youths that are staffing Sea Scout venue at the National Jamboree. We have two SEAL courses ready to go. We have also certified our two regional Koch Cup qualifiers and have named our Regional Coordinator for this event as prescribed by the Koch Committee for the 2018 Koch Cup.

On the home front we have added another Sea Scout training venue with the Erie Canal Flotilla event February 25, prior to that was the Presidents Day training in the NJ Pines on the 18. Our oldest, Catoctin was held on March 4, these three events are weekend events where the ships attend to advance and learn nautical skills. Finally the SUNY Maritime event is day long and will run on April 1st. This event has the



USPS instructors in abundance and will also provide SEAL navigation assistance classes.

The grand finale is our NER Bridge of Honor and dance (which is sold out) on March 25. So these are some of our highlights for 2017... There are many more and we will cover those at our next issue.

Some thoughts, as a new division and the second oldest in the Scouting family, we need to be on our A-Game to recruit, retain and develop more Ships. This is the National Sea Scout mission and ours as well. If there is a Ship floundering, step in, assist, and get others to help out, just as they do at sea when a ship signals SOS.

To a successful and a productive year - FATUM PROCUL MARE!

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Southern Region Update

2017 is off to a great start in Southern Region - with the warm winter across much of the region, most of our ships are already out on the water. On Martin Luther King weekend in January, Sea Scouts from 35 ships (nearly 1/3 of the ships in Southern Region!) attended Sea Scout Academy in either Galveston or Mobile Bay - the Galveston event had over 300 registered. Another Sea Scout Academy is coming up shortly in Virginia. Sea Scout Academies are advancement focused training events designed to help Sea Scouts advance in rank by providing teaching opportunities that might be difficult to find in some ships - not unlike Summer Camp for a Boy Scout troop.

Also in January, the Florida Seabadge course, directed by Tom McMullen, Area 4 Commodore, was a great success with 36 participants, most new to Sea Scouts. Two more Seabadges are scheduled in 2017 in Southern Region, one at Pamlico Sea Base (North Carolina) in October, one at Camp Wisdom Conference Center (Dallas area). See nc.seabadge.info or tex-as.seabadge.info to register.

Twelve new Sea Scout ships were started across Southern Region in 2016 - we welcome them to the fun. Our goal for 2017 is to start twenty new ships. We need everyone's help to identify opportunities to start new ships - please let us know if you are aware of the potential to start a new ship anywhere in the region. The easiest way to do that is to visit <http://southern.seascout.org> and use the contact form. Lots of help is available if



you'll alert us to the opportunity, so let's go start some ships!

We have recently restarted our Southern Region Sea Scout newsletter - the recent articles are posted on southern.seascout.org and you can subscribe there (look for "Regional Newsletter Signup" under Quick Links on the left side). You'll get an email once a week when new articles have been posted. We'd also love to have articles from our Sea Scouts around the region - anyone can be an author! Just contact us using the form if you are interested.

Remember that Area Boatswain applications are due by March 15th - if you are interested, please use the form on seascout.org to apply.

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Western Region Update

Sea Scouts are active across the Western Region. Here are some of the top events of the last six months:

Sea Scouts Membership Growth

2017 is our time to grow. We are close to having positive growth for Sea Scouts, BSA in the Western Region. One way for Sea Scout Ships to increase membership is with Sea Scout Ships working together for "cooperative recruiting." This can be for a council open house for multiple Ships, or help an existing Ship increase its members, or help launch a new Sea Scout Ship. Prospective Sea Scouts seeing a larger number of Sea Scouts creates an atmosphere of excitement. Collaborative recruiting is especially helpful for a new Sea Scout Ship in recruiting its first five members to charter.

We have new Sea Scout Ships forming in the Western Region, from Florence, Oregon, to El Paso, Texas. These new Ships have a great diversity of programs, from small boats, to scuba, to even a 45-foot wooden tugboat. This is an exciting time, with Sea Scout Ships forming in councils that have not had Sea Scouts in decades.

Sea Scout Recruiting Video Campaign

We need your help with video testimonials for a new Sea Scout recruiting video. How you can

help: Take a Go Pro camera or DSLR and record yourself answering the following question for 30 seconds "What is Sea Scouts?" The video should begin with, "Sea Scouts is...." Speak from the heart and explain who we are, whether it is activities, advancement, or adventure.

Western Region Sea Scout Grants

A Sea Scout alumnus has donated funds to help Sea Scouts go on cruises, assist with vessel improvements, and support Sea Scout events acquire new equipment, or start a new Sea Scout activity. The goal is to have Sea Scouts get on the water for positive life experiences. For more information, visit SeaScout.org.

Seabadge Long Beach

The Long Beach Area Council will hold a Seabadge course October 13-15, 2017 at the Long Beach Sea Scout Base.

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Upcoming Events

2017

March 25

Northeast Region, BSA Bridge of Honor & Sea Scout Ball

Swedesboro, NJ

March 31-April 2

Seabadge SB-29-IL-2017

Springfield, IL

April 1

Liberty Flotilla Training Day

Bronx, NY

April 1

Seafarers Regatta

Martinez, CA

May 5-7

Pfeffer Regatta

Lebanon, TN

May 19-21

Central Region Rendezvous

Springfield, IL

June 11-17

Swift Base Sea Scout Week

Knob Lick, MO

June 23-July 2

SEAL Chesapeake Bay, MD

June 30-July 9

SEAL Galveston Bay, TX

July 6-15

SEAL Seattle, WA

July 6-16

SEAL Newport Beach, CA

July 15-29

National Scout Jamboree

Summit Bechtel Reserve

August 5

Motor City Regatta

Detroit, MI

August 5-16

SEAL Long Island Sound, NY

August 13

Erie Canal Flotilla Sea Scout Regatta

Liverpool, NY

October 6-8

Seabadge-37-NY-2017

Dundee, NY

October 6-8

Seabadge-31-NC-2017

Blounts Creek, NC

October 6-8

Seabadge-32-TX-2017

Dallas, TX

October 13-15

Seabadge-CA-2017

Long Beach, CA

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