

WELCOME TO TROOP 118



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Welcome to Troop 118

INTRODUCTION

This information packet is designed to familiarize new families with the Troop 118 program and with Scouting in general.

Before you become involved in any Troop activity, you must first submit a Boy Scout Application & Scout Personal Data Sheet.

TO THE PARENT

Volunteer leaders assist and guide the Scouts in a program that is designed to make a young man physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight. The Troop Committee supports the Scoutmaster and his Assistants. Most parents hold no title or office in Scouting, but are supportive of the troop. They willingly volunteer their time as needed and when called upon to help.

The Troop program is largely determined by the Junior Leaders of the Troop through the Patrol Leaders' Council and the Senior Patrol. Together with the Scoutmaster and his Assistants, they plan and organize events, meetings, campouts and hikes. Obviously, the Scouts and adult leaders cannot work out every detail. Therefore, it is the responsibility of every family to do their share in assisting the Troop when called upon. Without your support, the program would be little more than another recreational program instead of the educational youth organization that Scouting is intended to be. Become involved in the program. You will find it is somewhat differ-

ent from Cubs or Webelos Scouts, if your son was involved with those programs. Keep informed and ask questions of your son. See what he is learning and interested in, and keep in touch with the unit leaders. I hope that you and your son(s) enjoy yourselves, make new friends, and support Troop as much as possible.

I. Boy Scouts of America

Scouting began in England in 1907. Interested adults who saw the value of the character building aspect of the program brought it to the United States. Incorporating several small youth programs that were already in existence, The Boy Scouts of America was chartered by Congress on February 8, 1910.

Some things have changed with the times and Scouting has changed, too. It is still, however, the largest educational youth activity in the world. It is a non-political organization open to all and designed to contribute to the personal and social development of its members.

Scouting in 2000 - By the Numbers

104 million - The number of members since 1910.

1,209,077-The number of adults providing the Scouting program to America's youth.

124,660 - The number of Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and Venturing crews.

40,029 -The number of Eagle Scout badges earned.

The Boy Scouts of America

was incorporated to provide a program for community organizations that offers effective character, citizenship, and personal fitness training for youth.

Specifically, BSA endeavors to develop American citizens who are physically, mentally, and emotionally fit; have a high degree of self-reliance as evidenced in such qualities as initiative, courage, and resourcefulness; have personal values based on religious concepts; have the desire and skills to help others; understand the principles of the American social, economic, and governmental systems; are knowledgeable about and take pride in their American heritage and understand our nation's role in the world; have a keen respect for the basic rights of all people; and are prepared to participate in and give leadership to American society.

The national office is located:

Boy Scouts of America
1325 Walnut Hill Lane
Irving, Texas 75038-3096

BSA Programs are:

Tiger Cubs	Varsity Scouts
Cub Scouts	Venturing
Boy Scouts	Learning for Life

II. Troop Organization

Each unit must have a sponsor. **The Bethlehem Presbyterian Church** sponsors Troop 118. The head of the chartering organization must certify the organization of the Troop and all its adult leaders. It must subscribe to the declaration of religious principle and policy of non-discrimination. It

must also agree to be guided by the National Charter, By-Laws and Rules of the Boy Scouts of America. It must provide a meeting place, and the unit must agree to the regulations of the sponsor regarding the use of the facility. The sponsor does not have to offer any financial support. Troop 118 submits an annual report to our sponsor.

The sponsor must supply one adult for the Troop Committee to serve as the Charter Organization Representative (liaison for the Troop/sponsor). He actively participates in Troop Committee functions and meetings and reports to the sponsor about the Troop. He may also be the Troop Committee Chairman. There must be at least three Committee members on the charter. In addition, there must be at least two registered adults that work directly with the Scouts, with one named as Scoutmaster. The Troop Committee meets monthly to discuss supporting the Scoutmaster and his assistants with the program. The Scoutmaster is required to attend Committee meetings.

Troop 118 is a member of:

Hudson River District
Hudson Valley Council,
Boy Scouts of America
2130 Route 94, PO Box 374
Station Square Road
Salisbury Mills, NY 12577
(845) 497-7337
or: 1-888-4HVCBSA
Fax: (845) 497-7355
www.hvcbsa.org

III. Safe Activities Policy

Troop 118 adheres to the policies of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America. Two-deep leadership is strictly observed. This is defined by the actual pres-

ence of two registered adult leaders, or one adult and a parent of a participating Scout, one of whom must be at least 21 years of age or older, at all Troop activities. (Parents are expected to remain until their presence is no longer required, i.e. when 2 adult leaders are present)

National policy requires that at least two adults over eighteen years of age must accompany the Scouts on every event. The Scoutmaster must be over twenty-one years old. All adult leaders of the unit are required to undertake adult Scout leader training. Each Cub Scout den and Webelos Scout den and each chartered Cub Scout pack, Boy Scout troop, Varsity Scout team, and Venturing crew shall have one leader, 21 years of age or older, who shall be registered and serve as the unit or den leader. A unit leader may not serve simultaneously in any other position within the same unit. The head of the chartered organization or chartered organization representative and the local council must approve the registration of the unit or den leader on the appropriate form.

Primary reference: Rules and Regulations of the Boy Scouts of America

There are a few instances, such as patrol activities, when no adult leadership is required. Co-ed overnight activities require male and female adult leaders, both of whom must be 21 years of age or older.

IV. The Patrol Method Is How The Troop Works

The boys largely decide the program of the Troop. This is accomplished at the planning meetings of the Patrol Leaders' Council. Here, apart from the

Troop Committee meeting, the Troop calendar and program is formulated. In the Patrol Leaders' Council, Patrol Leaders and Assistant Patrol Leaders meet with the Senior Patrol Leader and the adult leaders of the Troop. The Senior Patrol Leader chairs this meeting.

The Scouts may be either elected or selected to fill the leadership positions of the Troop. A Patrol Leader heads up a patrol of six to eight Scouts. These Scouts may or may not live near each other. Brothers may or may not be in the same patrol. Each Patrol has an Assistant Scoutmaster assigned as Patrol Advisor. The Scoutmaster is the Patrol Advisor for the Senior Patrol.

Leadership is a requirement for advancement in Scouting. Selection for a leadership position is based upon the following criteria: Scouts' vote, Leaders' vote, leadership demonstrated, attitude (Scout spirit). Participation is also considered (attendance at meetings, campouts, Troop events), as is advancement, all of which are calculated with Points System of the Troop.

V. Administration of Troop 118

a. Registration Fee:

The cost to join Troop 118 in 2013 is \$60.00. If the Scout has a brother in the Troop, the cost is \$45.00. This fee covers the following:

- BSA national registration fee
- Boy's Life magazine (1 subscription per household)
- Troop Insurance policy
- Green Shoulder Tabs
- Unit Numerals (1 piece design)
- Troop Neckerchief (custom made)
- Troop Cap (custom made)

It is preferable that you pay by check made payable to Troop 118.

Our charter expires January 31, each year and must be renewed by the Committee before that date. The policy for a new boy entering our Troop is that he pays the above fee upon joining. It should be noted, however, that certain portions of the fee are prorated. Therefore, boys joining after the last meeting In June will be charged a prorated fee.

After the first year, your son's registration fee will be paid in the manner deemed appropriate by the Troop Committee. That may require that you and your son being involved in some type of fund-raiser to help defray the cost of the registration fee.

b. Cost of Running Troop:

Your son does not normally pay for any awards or badges that he receives. Generally, badges are paid for from dues and the operating budget. In some cases, however, a special fund-raiser is organized to help defray the cost. Occasionally, certain patches and medals commemorating special events may require separate payment.

c. Fund Raisers

These require much preparation and planning by the Troop Committee. The Troop must notify the Council months ahead of our intent through the filing of a Unit Money-Earning Application.

Several fund-raising events are held to defray the cost of special activities. Events such as our annual Pancake Breakfast and Yard Sale have proven most successful in helping to defray the cost of summer camp.

The Scouts do much of the

work on the day of the event. The parents are largely involved with planning and organizing the fundraiser. They do the work that cannot be done by the boys such as advertising, asking for donations, etc.

The Troop Committee plans these events and will contact you and ask for your help as needed.

VI. Uniforms

a. Uniform Policy

Full uniform is required for all meetings and Scout events unless otherwise instructed. Uniforms have been an integral part of Scouting since its inception.

The uniform policy is strictly enforced. Full uniform consists of official Boy Scout Trousers (or shorts) with belt, Shirt, Troop 118 neckerchief, and hat. The placement of the insignia and other patches on the uniform is illustrated in your Scout Handbook.

Merit badges may be worn on the right sleeve of the long sleeve shirt. A maximum of six (6) badges are placed just above the cuff. When seven (7) badges have been earned, they are placed on a sash.

There is no limit to the number on the sash. No other emblem may be placed on the Merit Badge Sash. The sash is required for Boards of Review and other events as determined by the Scoutmaster.

The Troop is always seeking used, serviceable uniforms for distribution to our new Scouts and as extras for campouts, work parties, etc. A parent maintains clean, used uniforms. It is the policy of the Troop to allow Scouts to wear any official Scout uniform even if it is an out-dated style. Members and parents are encouraged to

accept used items and to bring donated uniforms, handbooks, equipment, Scout books, etc. to the Troop. They will be used. The adults of the Troop are well aware of the cost of new uniforms and plan accordingly in order to minimize the chance that the Scout will damage the uniform beyond minor repair.

An article about uniforms from Scouting Magazine is included.

Remember, awards will only be presented to Scouts in full uniform.

b. Neckerchiefs:

The Troop has designed its own neckerchief. The design was made by one of our Scouts several years ago. We silkscreen neckerchiefs for a cost of \$5.00, and every Scout is issued one upon joining the Troop. It is part of the uniform. Do not buy any other neckerchief when you buy a uniform.

c. Hats

The Troop has also designed its own hat. We embroider hats for a cost of \$5.00, and every Scout is issued one upon joining the Troop. It is also part of the uniform. Do not buy any other hat when you buy a uniform.

A list of Scout distributors where you may purchase uniforms and equipment is included.

VII. Website & Email

Email & the Troop website (www.troop118.us) are our primary means of communication. Updates will be posted regularly. Newsletters and postcards may also be used to keep parents informed of Troop activities. The newsletter or postcard will be mailed to your home. This way you

will know what is going on, and will also be able to mark your calendar in advance.

VIII. Scouting Publications And Periodicals

a. Boy Scout Handbook:

The Scout Handbook contains the requirements and much of the information that your son needs in order to participate and advance in rank while in Scouting. You should purchase a current handbook prior to your son's first meeting. He will be expected to bring it with him to each meeting. It is also his primary means of recording advancement.

b. Boys Life

Your son will receive this magazine upon registering with the Troop. It is often referred to for weekly and monthly events and meetings. This magazine is designed for youth members.

c. Scouting Magazine

Scouting Magazine is intended for adult leaders involved with the Scouting program at local, district and council levels. Only the registered adults of the Troop receive this magazine.

Other books and Periodicals about Scouting are available. You can refer to, Scouting's Library of Literature (catalogue No. 70-278). Ask the Scoutmaster for information on how to order it.

d. Other Resources

The following web sites may be of interest to you:

Troop 118 - www.troop118.us

Hudson Valley Council, BSA - www.hvcbsa.org

Boy Scouts of America - www.bsa.scouting.org

Merit Badge.com - www.meritbadge.com/home.htm

Scouting the Net - www.arkie.net/~scouting/index.html

Scoutorama - www.scoutorama.com

Scouting Resources - www.scoutresources.org/search.html

U. S. Scouting Service Project - www.usscouts.org

IX. Activities & Events

Expect a monthly campout or one outdoor event from September through July. Usually, there is no campout after Summer Camp until we begin meeting when school starts again in September.

A weeklong Summer Camp is conducted every year.

A special trip to a place of interest such as Washington, D.C., Boston or Philadelphia is planned once a year.

Other special events during the year may be a trip to a sporting event, show or exposition. Information about these will be posted on the Troop Website well in advance of the event so you can include it in your plans, and possibly support the event such by helping in the driving or accompanying with us.

a. Transportation Policy

The national policy of the Boy Scouts of America is quite strict about driving Scouts to events. This insures a margin of safety. For instance, before an event the Troop must report to the local council office our intention. Further, all drivers, although licensed and insured, must be over 21 years old.

Most monthly events are less than an hour's drive away and parents are not expected to camp out. Although you're welcome, it is the job of the Scoutmaster and his Assistants to be present at these events.

Organizing drivers for these monthly trips has proven quite difficult in the past. Some parents, for

whatever reason, won't drive and yet expect transportation for their sons. Others are of the opinion that we should make commercial arrangements. This is neither feasible nor practical, and is very costly. Even the purchase of a Troop vehicle, such as a van or bus, has been investigated in the past, and is too costly. Therefore, the Scouts themselves generally arrange transportation. Your help in arranging transportation for your Scout to and from the event is greatly needed and appreciated.

Carpools are recommended and need to be arranged by the parents themselves. A telephone listing of all members is provided to assist you. Carpools work well for meetings, too!

b. Permission Slips

Permission slips are required for all events. This ensures a systematic reporting of both departure and return times for the parents as well as the Scouts. It also ensures orderly preparations for events such as campouts.

The policy of submitting permission slips is strictly enforced. A sample of our Troop permission slip is included. Expect such a slip for your signature and return about a week before any event. A permission slip with the relevant details will be posted to the troop web site during the week prior to the event.

c. Telephone Call up Tree

In cases where a message must be passed to our members before a meeting or event a telephone call up plan or, "tree" has been devised. It is most important that your son follows the directions and makes his call to the next Scout. Please review the plan with

him and make sure he does his part in cases where a message must be passed. - It is also very important that he has all the necessary information as to WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY and HOW before he makes his calls.

X. Meeting Times

Friday nights, 7:30-9:30 PM - Bethlehem Church Fellowship Hall

Occasionally, Scouts will be directed to be at the meeting hall earlier in order to work on merit badges, etc. Unless a Scout is working on such a badge or some other special activity, he should not be present. Having other Scouts present while waiting to attend the regular meeting usually results in a disruption to those working on the badge. Should your son indicate that he must attend earlier, find out why and ask about his progress in working on the requirements.

Please make every effort to bring and pick up your son on time. If, upon arrival, no one is at the meeting hall look for some type of notice concerning the location of the meeting. Under no circumstances should you leave your son unsupervised at the meeting site. Please wait until the Scoutmaster and/or the Assistant Scoutmasters arrive.

No Scout will be left unattended after the meeting. If you are going to be late in picking up your son, please tell the Scoutmaster or Assistants present. Better yet, arrange for him to get a ride home with one of the other parents. Arrange carpools. Two-deep leadership applies. (Parents are expected to remain until their presence is no longer required, i.e. when 2 adult leaders are present.)

If your son must leave the meeting early, the policy is that you, the parent, or whoever is pick-

ing up the Scout, come into the meeting hall and inform the Scoutmaster or Assistant Scoutmasters of your son's need to leave early. No Scout may leave during the meeting period unless he has his parent's permission, and we know the individual with whom he is leaving.

Finally, your son will be required to participate in cleanup at the end of every meeting. This duty takes only a very few minutes, and we appreciate your understanding and cooperation. Use the few extra minutes to visit with the Scoutmaster or his Assistants and talk about your son's progress in Scouting.

XI. Bad Weather Meeting Policy

If school is closed due to poor weather, there will not be a meeting that night unless there is a dramatic change such as a warming trend or snow turning into rain. Generally, a call up of the members will be made to avoid any confusion. An email may also be sent. If In doubt, call the Scoutmaster or one of the Assistants. Also, if there is no school because of a holiday, there will not be a meeting unless preparations must be made for an upcoming event or other planned activity.

XII. Community Service

Community service is required for advancement. Troop 118 regularly participates in community service projects throughout the year, including assisting the Chamber of Commerce with Christmas Tree distribution, and Cornwall-on-Hudson's RiverFest. In order to receive credit for community service projects not sponsored by Troop 118, the following

guidelines must be met:

- a. The community service performed cannot be in satisfaction of a requirement for any other organization (i.e., National Honor Society, Religious Organization, etc.)
- b. The Scoutmaster or his designee must approve the project, in advance.

The following activities are community-service type programs that assist both the public and support finances of the Troop.

Salisbury Mills Monument Maintenance - Refurbished by an Eagle candidate of our unit several years ago. Since that time, the Troop has been committed to the maintenance of the area. This includes cutting the grass and picking up papers, etc. It also includes the display of the flag on legal holidays. The maintenance of the area and the display of the flag is the responsibility of the unit as assigned by patrol. Parents are asked to support this by ensuring their sons adhere to the schedule and carry out their assigned duties.

Unserviceable American Flags - As a patriotic service to the community, the Troop will accept any damaged or unserviceable American flag for proper disposal. The flags are disposed of in a dignified manner during a service conducted according to custom, generally on a campout. Anyone may donate flags to the Troop for disposal or use. Repairable flags will be restored, cleaned and either used or distributed to requesting parties for display on holidays.

XIII. Equipment for Camping

It is recommended that you first

borrow camping equipment before making costly investments, not knowing if your son will enjoy hiking and camping all year long. Yes, we go out even in the rain and snow! The Scoutmaster and Assistants will gladly discuss any questions you may have regarding the purchasing of equipment.

Note: You do not have to buy official equipment. The official equipment is quality made and approved by the national office. However, you may find other non-official equipment that is equally as good at outdoor and sporting good stores. - A catalogue of Official Equipment is available from the Scoutmaster upon request.

Just this leader's opinion: The best investment to make is a good sleeping bag.

XIV. New Member Orientation

Shortly after a parent or guardian registers their son in the Troop, they will be invited to an informal orientation get-together. This is a good time for the parents to meet the Scoutmaster and his Assistants, and to discuss the Troop and its programs. You will also have an opportunity to meet several of the Committee members. This meeting is just for the adults, and will be scheduled at such a time when it will be convenient for the parents to meet. Bring your questions, ideas and suggestions. Also, let us know if you would be interested in getting involved with the Troop! We can always use new members on the Committee, or your help where adult leadership and guidance is needed.

XV. Troop 118 Advancement Guidelines

The Advancement Guidelines of both the local and national

Council shall be adhered to and implemented as interpreted.

1. "Active participation" means that for members of our Troop who have in 9th grade or above and are First Class rank, that they attend 50% of regular Troop meetings and 35% of Troop campouts to be eligible for advancement.

2. For members of the Troop who are less than 9th grade or less than First Class rank, "active participation" means attendance at 65% of Troop meetings and 60% of campouts conducted at the time of eligibility.

3. Attendance at a Troop meeting means being in full Scout uniform to pass inspection and gain a point and remaining/arriving before half of meeting has concluded.

4. Attendance on a campout means he stays overnight with his patrol and participates in the preparation, eating and cleanup of at least one meal.

5. All Scouts must participate in the annual Troop fund-raiser as defined by the Troop Committee and at least 25% of Other Troop Related Events to be considered an active participant.

6. Those Troop Related Events are Salisbury Monument Duty, Sponsor's Breakfast, Troop Service Projects, Parades, Day Hikes, and any approved program activity as decided upon by Scoutmaster and Assistants or by Senior Patrol Leader and his Assistants with approval of Scoutmaster.

7. "Positions of Responsibility" also called leadership positions are filled either by election or appointment. For a member to be considered to be eligible for such a position he must:

a. Have attained First Class rank or above and,

b. Be an "active participant" as defined above and

c. Earned at least 4 merit badges of which 2 are required for Eagle rank, and

d. Proficient in Scout skills to be qualified by Scoutmaster to test and pass Scouts in advancement related skills, and

e. Demonstrate maturity to organize and lead his peers in Scout related activities, and

f. Demonstrates Scout spirit by practicing Scout Oath and Law in daily life by service to others.

8. Scout skills for advancement may not be certified (signed off) by any adult and may not be tested and signed off on day taught, but will be certified only after a practice period or in any manner deemed appropriate by the Scoutmaster.

9. The Senior Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leaders & Patrol Leaders may certify only the listed skills with approval of the Scoutmaster or Assistant Scoutmasters as indicated on the following chart.

10. No adult leader or parent will test and certify a completed skill unless authorized by the Scoutmaster. Testing and where appropriate certification will be conducted by designated youth leaders monitored by Scoutmaster or Assistant Scoutmasters who will direct certification.

11. Initialing Scout Handbook by youth leader and using full date (Mo/day/year) as checked by Assistant Scoutmaster, who will ensure entry in Troop records.

12. "Service hours" may only be authorized by the Scoutmaster and have already been defined as being not necessarily Troop-related, but may not be accumulated and applied to any other organization's service hour requirements. In all cases, at least half of the "service project hours" for rank advancement, other than Eagle

Scout Service Project requirements, must be Troop-related.

SKILLS CERTIFICATION

Rank Sign off by Patrol Leader or Instructor (with SM or ASM permission)

Scout 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8
Tenderfoot 1, 2, 3, 7 & 8
2nd Class 2b & 2g
1st Class 4a, 4b, 4c, 4d & 4e

Rank Sign off by Senior Patrol Leader or Assistant Senior Patrol Leader (with SM or ASM permission)

Scout 9
Tenderfoot 4a, 4b, 5, 6, 9, 10a, 10b, 11, 12a & 12b
2nd Class 1a, 1b, 2c, 2d, 2e, 2f, 3, 5, 6a, 6b, 6c, 7a, 7b & 7c
1st Class 1, 2, 6, 7a, 7b, 7c, 8a, 8b, 8c, 8d, 9a, 9b, 9c & 9d

Rank Sign off by Scoutmaster Only

Scout 1, 2, 3 & 10
Tenderfoot 13
2nd Class 2a, 4, 8, 9 & 10
1st Class 3, 5, 10 & 11

Rank Sign off by Advancement Committee Chairman Only

Tenderfoot 14
2nd Class 11
1st Class 12

XVI. Scout Personal Data

Collection Form:

We use Troopmaster Software to record each Scout's advancement and other pertinent information. The Scout Personal Data Collection Form must be completed and returned with your son's application. Only those fields in bold must be completed. All others are optional.

XVII. Resource Sheet

In order to know the abilities and willingness of parents to support the program, please fill out the attached RESOURCE SHEET. This sheet must accompany your son's BOY SCOUT APPLICATION (No. 28-209B).

XVIII. Class I Medical

Please complete the BSA Class 1 Medical form and return it with your son's enrollment materials. We'll ask you to update it each year.

Keep In Touch:

We look forward to hearing from parents, even if it is just to say hello. If your son is experiencing a problem in the Troop, or wants to quit, discuss it with him. Let us know about it so that we can help. Let us know how the Troop is going, both good and bad. Perhaps you have some good ideas. Get your son into the habit of discussing what's going on in the Troop with you. Be interested and informed as to his activities, not just in Boy Scouts, but in other activities as well.

Lastly, unlike many other youth activities, no Scout is penalized because he chooses some other activity instead of the Scouting event planned. We try to work around other schedules, but it is not always possible. Often he must

make a choice as to what is more important to him. He must learn to make a decision about attendance. Meetings are important as a certain amount of material is covered at meetings that will affect your son's progress. Also, he receives information about upcoming events. However, if he misses a meeting, encourage him to contact his Patrol Leader, another fellow Scout, the Scoutmaster or Assistant Scoutmasters in order to find out what he missed. Communication is most important. Of course, some of the Scouts in leadership positions are reminded of their importance in a planned event. If they are going to be absent, they must make arrangements to compensate for their absence. They, too, are reminded of their responsibility to their patrol or the Troop, depending on their job or office in the Troop organization.

OFFICIAL SCOUT DISTRIBUTORS

HUDSON VALLEY NATIONAL SCOUT SHOP

2130 Route 94,
Station Road Square,
Salisbury Mills, NY 12577
(845) 496-0905

The Scout Shop hours of operation are:

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. (9:00 AM -5:00 PM),
Thur. (9:00 AM-6:00 PM)
Sat. (9:30 AM-2:00 PM)

In addition, the following stores have been selected by the Boy Scouts of America to provide you with official merchandise needed in your Scouting activities. With the exception of badges of office and earned insignia, which must be purchased through the Council Service Center, our distributors stock uniforms, Scouting publications and equipment. Items not in stock may be ordered through the distributor. Other official Scout Distributors are:

CLEATS 'N' SNEAKS

201 West Route 59
Nanuet, NY 10959
(845) 623-2900

RAMSEY OUTDOOR STORE

240 Route 17 North
Paramus, NJ 07652
201-261-5000 Telephone
800-699-5874

MEL'S ARMY& NAVY

25 South Williams Street
Pearl River, NY 10965
(845) 735-3321

SHOWCASE OF AWARDS

33 Lake Street
Monroe, NY 10950
(845) 783-1013

RAMSEY OUTDOOR STORE

835 Route 17 South
Ramsey, NJ 07446
201-327-8141

H&G WEBERS INC.

171 Dolson Avenue
Middletown, NY 10940
(845) 343-9851

WARWICK MONOGRAM

23 Forester Avenue
Warwick, NY 10990
(845) 986-7030

WILDERNESS OUTLET

20 Main St.
Livingston Manor, NY 12758
(845) 439-3402