



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

HYCOTEE HERALD

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What Makes a Trained Leader?

- ◆ Cub Scout leaders are considered trained when they have completed This Is Scouting and the Cub Scout Leader Specific training for their position.
- ◆ Scoutmasters and assistant Scoutmasters are considered trained when they have completed This Is Scouting, Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster Leader Specific Training, and Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills.
- ◆ Troop committee members are considered trained when they have completed This Is Scouting and the Troop Committee Challenge as their Leader Specific training.
- ◆ Varsity Scout leaders and assistants are considered trained when they have completed This Is Scouting, Varsity Scout Leader Specific Training (available April 2002), and Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills.
- ◆ Venturing crew Advisors, assistant Advisors, and crew committee members are considered trained when they have completed This Is Scouting and Venturing Leader Specific Training.



Billy Graham's Prayer For Our Nation

'Heavenly Father, we come before you today to ask your forgiveness and to seek your direction and guidance. We know Your Word says, 'Woe to those who call evil good,' but that is exactly what we have done. We have lost our spiritual equilibrium and reversed our values. We have exploited the poor and called it the lottery. We have rewarded laziness and called it welfare. We have killed our unborn and called it choice. We have shot abortionists and called it justifiable. We have neglected to discipline our children and called it building self esteem. We have abused power and called it politics. We have coveted our neighbor's possessions and called it ambition. We have polluted the air with profanity and pornography and called it freedom of expression. We have ridiculed the time-honored values of our forefathers and called it enlightenment. Search us, Oh God, and know our hearts today; cleanse us from every sin and Set us free. Amen!'

November Calendar

- 1 2009 Cub Family Camp SPOOKaREE
- 3 Election Day
- Person County Popcorn Turn-in Product Order and Prize Order Forms Due
- 5 Person County Merit Badge College
- Rockingham County Roundtable
- Door-to-Door Product Order and Prize Order Forms Due - Rockingham & Caswell Counties
- 7 Cub Scout Leader's Pow Wow
- 11 Veteran's Day
- 12 Person County Roundtable -
- 19 Person County Merit Badge College
- Cherokee District Committee Meeting
- Door to Door Popcorn Pick-up - Caswell and Person Counties
- 20 Door to Door Popcorn Pick-up - Rockingham County
- 26 Thanksgiving
- December
- 3 Rockingham County Roundtable
- Person County Roundtable -
- 8 Person County Popcorn money is DUE
- 10 Rockingham & Caswell Counties Popcorn money is DUE
- 17 Cherokee District Committee Meeting
- 21 First Day of Winter
- 25 Christmas
- January 2010
- 1 New Year's Day
- 7 Rockingham County Roundtable
- 14 Person County Roundtable
- 18 Dr Martin Luther King Holiday

Cubmaster's Minutes

Works of Art

Sam Houston Area Council

This month our theme has been "Works of Art." And we have many on display here at our meeting tonight. They are all wonderful masterpieces. I have often wondered about why we say "works" of art.

I think it's because when we really focus on creating something that is telling something about ourselves and how we see things, we want it to be just right. We focus, we plan and we work to make it the best that it can be. If we could do that with other things that we do, think of how many more masterpieces we could create – the best made bed or the neatest homework. Work is part of all of our lives and how we do our work, shows a bit of us.

Don't Give Up

Sam Houston Area Council

To be good, or even great, at anything, you have to believe you can do it and then you have to practice until you can. There's no easy way to become an expert at anything. You have to keep at it. There may be times when you think you can't make it, but don't give up. Few things come easily the first time. Keep going. Don't give up. And always remember to Do Your Best.



DE Minute

Positive Perseverance

Utah National Parks Council

You may have heard the saying, "You can't rush art." This refers to the fact that great art takes time. Few realize that artists rarely 'get it right' on the first try. Before an artwork is finished, it has usually gone through multiple drafts and revisions that viewers never get to see. Such work takes not just perseverance, but faith. Keeping their mind's eye on what their art piece will eventually become, artists are often driven by that positive perseverance to complete their work.

In your own life, you will face tasks that seem too big or too time-consuming. But if you keep a positive attitude to persevere and have faith, you will succeed in all that you attempt.

Learning to Focus

Alice, Golden Empire Council

Even a trained and talented artist must first decide what he wants to create before he can begin. An artist often creates a "focus" area using his hands (demonstrate) in order to find the specific part of a scene he wants to draw or paint. Focus can also be used to "see" a finished work of art – to focus on the various parts that make the whole. Let's remember to use focus in our lives as well – to "see" the most important parts, to determine priority and to recognize what we really need and want to work on.



District Chairman's Notes



District Commissioner's Corner

THE 16 1/2 RUMORS ABOUT SCOUTING

Call them rumors or lies, we all fall for them once.

This article was printed in The Scouter's Journal by Colin Wallace (a Canadian Scouter from Ontario) and was retyped for this page by me. I hope you enjoy it as much as I did.

Pssst! Did you hear about. . .? And so continues another rumor. Rumors are strange creatures. They inhabit only the periphery of reality, but everyone acknowledges their existence. Nobody knows where rumors come from and, although they're shared only with a few close personal friends sworn to absolute secrecy, nobody knows where they end up. No one likes to be thought of as a gossip monger, but everyone loves to listen to the latest rumor.

Scouting is not immune to rumors. In fact, we have more rumors than you can shake a thumbstick at. The trick is to recognize that they have only a slim basis in fact and to treat them with the disdain they richly deserve (before you pass them along).

To help you recognize Scouting scuttlebutt, I've compiled a starter set of 16 1/2 most common rumors in Scouting. Of course, you won't always hear them quoted in exactly these terms, variations abound, but you'll certainly find they cover the same ideas.

1. It'll take you only a couple hours a week. Its authorship has been lost in the mists of time, but this gem probably surfaced as far back as 1908 when the first Scouters were being recruited. Being a committed, dedicated Scouter (is there any other kind?) takes an average of at least seven hours, 52 minutes, and 36 seconds a week.

2. The parents will help you. Sure, some parents will help you, but they will be the same few people every time. Remember, however, that the amount of parental help you receive is directly proportional to the amount of parental involvement you encourage. If you don't ask, you won't get.

3. You have to wear a uniform only from the waist up. Originally, this may have been an attempt to soften the paramilitary label often

hung on Scouting. Certainly, no one can accuse a bunch of half-dressed slobs of resembling anything military. If the members of your group look like the rear guard of a peasant revolt (to quote the late John Sweet), who's setting that example? Surely not you?

4. Your Unit commissioner will visit you regularly. While you're waiting, try to accept that commissioner visits are secondary to district commissioner meetings, where important matters are discussed. To death. Some onus is on you, the Scoutmaster, to identify your needs. Don't be shy. If you need help, yell for help!

5. You don't have to take training if you don't want to. Everyone knows that any adult Scouter can fool a bunch of kids, right? Who needs special training, right? What could you possibly learn? Well, with an attitude like that, probably not too much. But, would you want your kids coming to your meeting with the same attitude.

6. The community will support you. They will support you. They'll give you their newspapers in paper drives. They'll donate food during Scouting of Food campaigns. But they won't actually come out to your meetings to help you run an exciting program.

7. You don't have to go outdoors if you don't want to. A fallacy based on the premise that, if God had wanted us to go outdoors during cold winter nights, He would have given us a few more strategically placed fat cells to insulate us. Our biggest problem here is that we start indoors and look for a reason to go outdoors. Try starting all your troop's activities and events outdoors. Then, examine why you have to go indoors. Go on, try it at least for a month.

8. You'll love every minute of it. Let's face it, you'll have moments of deep, dark, desolate despair when you think your program will never work. Luckily, these moments will be vastly outweighed by exhilarating flashes of sheer delight when your program does work.

9. The kid's are all keen as mustard. Youthful enthusiasm tends to ebb and flow, but, at any given moment, at least on kid's enthusiasm for

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Scouting reaches it zenith. Identify that one kid and run your program for him or her. Reward and encourage the enthusiasm. (easier said than done because, every week, a different kid peaks.)

10. Football in the parking lot will keep them amused until you get a real program going. This rumor, like every rumor, has a grain of truth in it. Any game will keep them amused, but we're not in the amusement business. We're trying to develop the future citizens of our communities and nation, mentally, socially, spiritually, and physically. That's a lot to expect from a pick-up football game.

11. It won't cost you a dime. It will, however, cost you several dollars- for uniforms, transportation to and from events, training literature, annual registration, and badges. Yes, your troop will have a budget for program items. You will still have to fork over some cash, usually when you can least afford it. Think of it as an investment in your product.

12. Your family will be thrilled by your involvement. Your family will initially be very proud of your altruism. Their pride will be replaced shortly by a sense of loss as you become more and more immersed in an organization they don't understand. Examine your priorities. If Scouting is Numero Uno, review your list one more time.

13. The youth you serve will thank you. They will thank you, but not in your lifetime.

14. Their parents will thank you. Only mentally, for giving them a brief respite on Tuesday nights from their onerous task of raising young Johnny (or Daniel or Nick...).

15. Your country will thank you. Not really. The Governor may one day shake your hand in grateful acknowledgment of your contribution to the development of youth, but don't hold your breath.

16. Scouts are action-oriented. There's almost no paperwork. If we subtracted from the number of trees planted each year by Scout groups across the country, the number of trees needed to provide the paper used in administering the Scouting program, the net gain would be

about three trees. Three small trees.

16 1/2. Going back to the basics would solve all our problems. Retrospective rubbish that rates only a half point on the scuttlebutt scale. We're trying to develop leaders, not nostalgists. The past was a blast, but that was then. This is now. Current problems need modern solutions. By all means let's keep this movement moving in the best direction-forward.

Or course, you'll encounter local rumors peculiar to your own troop, district, or council. Sorry, I can't help you there. You're on your own with them, but don't worry. They pale to insignificance beside the basic set I've listed here (unless it's the one about that Scouter in the neighboring troop who..... Well, you know what I mean. 'Nough said.).

And while you're tilting at the rumor mills, draw comfort from the great truths of Scouting-proof against any rumors to the country.

THE UNDENIABLE TRUTHS OF SCOUTING

1. Scouting makes a difference to this country. Scouting has made and continues to make a significant contribution to the spiritual, mental, physical, and social development of millions of young people. Its very existence as an organization demonstrates a national commitment to certain democratic principles that are an integral part of a free society.

2. Scouting helps the world. With more than 80 years experience in over 150 countries and more than 16 million current members, Scouting is an influence to be reckoned with- not in terms of political clout, but in terms of positive direction it has given to so many lives over the years.

3. Scouting will change you. But only if you actively subscribe to its aim and principles. And only if you want it to.



and present it to him at the Pack Meeting.

Remind parents of advancement, elective or activity pin requirements that can be signed off with projects done this month.

Tips for Making Art with Boys

Alice, Golden Empire Council

Choose a subject that will interest the boys to start with – they might enjoy going outside to find something colorful, with an interesting shape, or that they are curious about. Use questions to get them thinking about what they want to focus on in a scene, what materials they might like to use (watercolors for a sunset, crayons for a curious seed pod), and what size they want to draw their subject.

Learn something about the kind of art you are going to make – check with pack and den families, ask a local teacher, or check with a children’s librarian for some great books to help you plan and carry out projects successfully.

Make sure you have enough help. Ask a parent to come and help.

Plan your time carefully – allow about a third more time than you think you will need. Be sure to stop in plenty of time to allow for clean-up. You can always continue the project at another meeting.

Leave plenty of room for the boys to work without crowding each other.

Provide containers for art materials and equipment for each boy. Use Styrofoam trays to hold a selection of markers, pencils, a pair of scissors, glue, and materials for each boy. Use plastic egg carton sections, four to six per boy, to hold paint – it won’t absorb into the carton, and holds only a small amount of paint. Use cheap paper plates for individual palettes for each boy. Squirt out only a small amount of paint at a time, and only two or three colors at a time!

Provide large shirts (ask each boy to bring an old shirt of dad’s) to cover up when working with paint.

Prepare the area – work outside or cover surfaces with plastic – cheap paint covers or rolls from large box stores work great! Newspapers can also cover both the work surface and the floor underneath.

Separate the art project into smaller pieces – real artists don’t just start out painting on the canvas. They make drawings and studies of sections of the art work first. They try out various

color combinations, take a small amount of two paints and swirl them together to decide on what colors they want to use in the finished piece.

Show the boys how even famous artists use “cartooning” to lay out a project on a small scale and then enlarge to full size. (See the cartooning idea)

Another way to make a copy or trace the outline of a picture is to tape it onto a window, then tape the second sheet of paper over it – the light coming through the window will act like a light box, letting you see the original to outline onto the second page.

Be supportive, but don’t try to tell the boys that you love everything they do – they’ll know it’s not true anyway! Instead, mention things you really do like – the colors the boy chose, the way he laid out his art work, the careful way he worked on it, his willingness to try something new, what he learned from the first effort that will help him when he tries it again. Making art can provide “golden moments” to point out some important principles of Scouting, such as resourcefulness, perseverance, respect and positive attitude.

Start with a small piece of artwork - have each boy make a Christmas card, using a regular sheet of paper folded in fourths. You can also make an envelope using a template at <http://desktoppub.about.com/library/weekly/envelope.pdf> You could also make Twig Easels to display the art work created by the boys. See www.enchantedlearning.com for directions.

If you have too much competitiveness within your pack or den, choose a “collaborative” piece of art to work on – where everyone has to work together. See ideas in Theme Related. Or choose Norman Rockwell or other art works that demonstrate cooperation or whatever principle you want to show.

Proudly display art work made by the boys – see ideas under Gathering Activities and be sure to include a label or “caption” for each work of art. See Art Gallery Code Breakers for information.

Take a picture of each boy with his art work

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Eagle Project Ideas You Can Use

Some Possible Places to Contact:

Your church, temple or synagogue
Your school, or a neighborhood school
Eye Dog Foundations
State Parks
Science Centers
City Parks
Local Museums and Zoos
Local Botanical Gardens

Things Boy Scout Troops have done:

Built newspaper recycling boxes for an elementary school
Built camp chuck boxes for a Girl Scout Troop
Repair and painted the playground at the church
Landscap the church grounds, including shrubs, ground cover, and edging
Collect pairs of used eye glasses for the Lions Club program for the needy
Repair fencing and outdoor facilities at a church sponsored nursing home and organized a social function for the residents
Built a foot bridge in a city park
Repair the church sign and re-landscaped around it.
Built a janitor closet in the church Fellowship Hall
Built storage cabinets in Sunday School rooms
Re-roof and painted gazebo at church
Conduct a book fair for a church run bookstore
Repair a local troubled youth facility, inside and out, including woodwork, painting, carpeting
Collect children's books and toys and setup a play area at a public hospital neighborhood clinic.
Paint a mural on the wall of his Synagogue depicting Jewish life
Conduct a program for kindergarten children about dangers of abduction and fingerprinted them for their parents
Modify church's storage building, adding double door for tractor access, shelves, permanent window covering
Plant trees and placed boulders in a local park to stop off-roading vehicles from damaging grounds
Build a nature trail and erosion dams in a city park
Rebuild and greatly improved a patio at a local troubled youth home.
repaired and reset headstones for county cemetary
organized emergency response team for local red cross chapter
built learning games for special education program

built historical display for local museum
did spring clean up of 10 acre museum grounds
painted church garage
built and installed glass display case & bulletin board for church
planted trees for local forest preserve
painted 100 picnic tables for local park district
cleared 1 mile of vegetation for new nature/bicycle trail
did landscaping project for nursing home
did landscaping project for church
did spring cleaning project for church
painted basement and classrooms for inner city church
painted and refurbished light booth for high school auditorium
built floating goose nest platforms for forest preserve pond
built a conservation education display for nature center
recycled old bicycles for needy children
sifted sand at local children's playground and improved site
did landscaping for local VFW property
did spring clean up campaign of city parking lots
painted house and garage for elderly woman
painted memorial army tank on display in downtown area
conducted community food pick up for local food pantry
mapped college pond, restocked fish & aquatic plants, reshaped shoreline
built bridge in local wetlands forest preserve
removed underbrush and restored oak savannah at forest preserve
removed unwanted trees at wetland area to restore native plants
organized community awareness campaign for donors and held blood drive
collected data and printed booklet for local historical hike
transplanted trees from nursery to forest preseve
installed braille stations on blind hiking trail at forest preserve
installed erosion control bars and reshaped ground contours at park
built and installed flag holders for city lightpoles
bound braille books for church program
produced and delivered church service audio tapes to shut-ins
Painted curbside numbers for street addresses to help emergency services find houses easier

IMPORTANT FACTS THAT TAKES ONLY 40 YEARS TO LEARN:

1. Never under any circumstances take a sleeping pill and a laxative on the same night.

2. If you had to identify, in one word, the reason why the human race has not achieved, and never will achieve, its full potential, that word would be; meetings.

3. There is a very fine line between hobby and mental illness.

4. People who want to share their religious views with you almost never want you to share yours with them.

5. And when God, who created the entire universe with all of its glories, decides to deliver a message to humanity, He will not use, as His messenger, a person on cable TV with a bad hairstyle.

6. You should not confuse your career with your life.

7. No matter what happens, somebody will find a way to take it too seriously.

8. When trouble arises and things look bad, there is always one individual who perceives a solution and is willing to take command. Very often, that individual is crazy (or just an asshole).

9. Nobody cares if you can't dance well. Just get up and dance.

10. Never lick a steak knife.

11. Take out the fortune before you eat the cookie.

12. You will never find anybody who can give you a clear and compelling reason why we observe daylight savings time.

13. The one thing that unites all human beings, regardless of age, gender, religion, economic status or ethnic background, is that, deep down inside, we all believe that we are above average drivers.

14. Your friends love you, anyway.

REMEMBER TO PLAN

Utah National Parks Council

One of the most important things about being a Webelos Leader is planning. As a Webelos leader you don't have to be overly concerned with the monthly themes. Your focus is helping the boys fulfill the requirements and earn activity badges (yes, they look like pins but they are referred to as badges), to prepare them to receive the Arrow of Light Award and transition into Boys Scouts.

In addition to ideas in Baloo and the Webelos Leader's Book there are many sources that can help you as you plan your den meetings.

- ◆ Fast Start Training
- ◆ New Leader Essentials and Leader Specific training
- ◆ Monthly Roundtable Meetings
- ◆ Pow Wows and other special events
- ◆ Craft and family Magazines
- ◆ Boys' Life magazine
- ◆ Special interest library books
- ◆ Internet sites - Do not limit yourself to Cub Scout sites. Search the internet using a topical search.
- ◆ Parents and grandparents with special skills

In short, just keep your eyes open. The world is full of fascinating things to learn and do. When you become familiar with the activity badges, you will begin seeing things that apply to those badges all around you.



Pack & Den Activities

Alice, Golden Empire Council

- Teach the boys some Holiday songs and sing them at the Pack Meeting.
- Gather your pack families and go caroling in a neighborhood or at a local retirement or care home. Be sure to have music and words and flashlights so everyone can participate. Share hot cocoa and cookies at the end.
- Visit a local art gallery – call ahead to arrange a docent who can share information with the boys.
- Provide every boy or family member with a “focus” square – a 4” square cut from heavy paper or an old file folder. It can be used to focus on parts of a work of art, or to focus on parts of a scene that could become part of an art project. Make sure the boys know that professional artists sometimes use their hands to create a “focus” square to help them decide on a subject.
- Ask a local artist or artist/educator to visit your den or pack and do a short art lesson with the boys.
- Throughout the month, focus on a different kind of art or music each meeting – such as painting, drawing, clay or multi-media (a combination of different materials), or even “found” art – made from items that are “found” even as trash!
- Check with local art galleries, your librarian, or school/college art departments to find an artist, an easy to visit “gallery” or a docent to help the boys understand what they see.
- Look for talent in your pack family – ask parents, grandparents and siblings to share their art work or musical talent with the boys and/or at the pack meeting.
- Share the exciting stories of how Baden-Powell used art – even as a spy! Let the boys follow the example of Baden-Powell and begin a sketchbook of things found in nature, or to keep a visual record of something. More ideas under Theme Related.
- Invite Chartered Organization Reps to your Holiday party and share scrapbooks and projects with them. Give them thank you cards made by the boys and showing their creative artistry.
- Arrange to offer the boy’s art work to residents of a care home, or as wall art for a community organization.
- Visit an art store and learn about how art is matted and framed to make it stand out.
- Let each boy choose a subject – and ordinary subject or some Holiday theme to use for a work of art.
- Supply art materials for the boys to use – ask families and local businesses or a teacher’s resource store for obsolete forms, faded or torn papers, partially used materials.
- Make sure each boy brings a large shirt (maybe one of dad’s) so he can participate in art projects without ruining his uniform shirt. Thrift stores are also a good source for den leaders.
- Choose a specific thing as the base for an art project – it could be a box, stationery, even a tie – with everyone getting blank materials to add their own design.
- Choose some part of Nature as the theme – for example, each boy could choose a season to represent using whatever materials appeal to him.
- Use the “Scouting” art made by Norman Rockwell as the focus to learn about how art is made, how the artist chooses a subject and tells a story. See Theme Related.
- Let each boy choose a favorite work of art and tell why it appeals to him, what he notices about it. Display a printout or copy of the art and his comments about the work at the Pack meeting.
- Encourage boys to use the camera to select and make a permanent record of the “art” they see in their everyday environment



We have enjoyed the redneck jokes for years. It's time to take a reflective look at the core beliefs of a culture that values home, family, country and God. If I had to stand before a dozen terrorists who threaten my life, I'd choose a half dozen or so rednecks to back me up. Tire irons, squirrel guns and grit -- that's what rednecks are made of. I hope I am one of those. If you feel the same, pass this on to your redneck friends. Ya'll know who you are.

You might be a redneck if: It never occurred to you to be offended by the phrase, 'One nation, under God.'

You might be a redneck if: You've never protested about seeing the 10 Commandments posted in public places.

You might be a redneck if: You still say ' Christmas' instead of 'Winter Festival.'

You might be a redneck if: You bow your head when someone prays.

You might be a redneck if: You stand and place your hand over your heart when they play the National Anthem.

You might be a redneck if: You treat our armed forces veterans with great respect, and always have.

KEEP GOOD RECORDS

Utah National Parks Council

Do not rely on the books the boys carry as your record of what they have earned. You need to keep a current record for each boy as he completes each requirement. This is in addition to signing the book so that the parents can have access to the progress of their son.

Every leader has his or her favorite record keeping method. Some use charts (one for each boy), which can be obtained through a variety of sources. Some use computer programs, which can be downloaded from a number of internet sites. What is important is that you find a method and use it consistently. Keeping track as you go is much easier than trying to sit down once a month and trying to remember which boy earned which award. That type of record keeping is not accurate and is a recipe for disaster.

Another type of record you want to keep is a record of the activities you do for each badge. If you serve as Webelos Den Leader for any length of time, you will return to each badge and repeat it with a new crop of boys. Creating an accurate record of the activities you have done gives you a quick reference when it is time to repeat the badge. This makes your second year as a Webelos Den Leader a breeze.

You might want to make a file folder for each badge. That will give you a place to file your old planning sheets and items you may have created to enhance the requirements. You will be glad you took the time to do this when you start on that badge again and find the work is almost done!

ONE LAST THING

The Buzzard, the Bat, and the Bumble Bee

Fellow Proton Patient - Nell from Oregon

THE BUZZARD:

If you put a buzzard in a pen that is 6 feet by 8 feet and is entirely open at the top, the bird, in spite of its ability to fly, will be an absolute prisoner.

The reason is that a buzzard always begins a flight from the ground with a run of 10 to 12 feet. Without space to run, as is its habit, it will not even attempt to fly, but will remain a prisoner for life in a small jail with no top.

THE BAT:

The ordinary bat that flies around at night, a remarkable nimble creature in the air, cannot take off from a level place.. If it is placed on the floor or flat ground, all it can do is shuffle about helplessly and, no doubt, painfully, until it reaches some slight elevation from which it can throw itself into the air. Then, at once, it takes off like a flash..

THE BUMBLEBEE:

A bumblebee, if dropped into an open tumbler, will be there until it dies, unless it is taken out. It never sees the means of escape at the top, but persists in trying to find some way out through the sides near the bottom.. It will seek a way where none exists, until it completely destroys itself.

PEOPLE:

In many ways, we are like the buzzard, the bat, and the bumblebee. We struggle about with all our problems and frustrations, never realizing that all we have to do is look up!

That's the answer, the escape route and the solution to any problem! - Just look up.

Sorrow looks back, Worry looks around, But faith looks up! Live simply, love generously, care deeply, speak kindly and trust in our Creator who loves us.



You might be a redneck if: You've never burned an American flag, nor intend to.

You might be a redneck if: You know what you believe and you aren't afraid to say so, no matter who is listening.

You might be a redneck if: You respect your elders and raised your kids to do the same.

You might be a redneck if: You'd give your last dollar to a friend.

I believe that you, like me, have just enough Red Neck in you to have the same beliefs as those talked about in this article.

God Bless the USA !

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Level 2

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Level 5