

SHERIFF'S OFFICE PROUD OF TASK FORCE PARTICIPATION

The celebration of 100 years of scouting in the United States began on a hot Monday morning on July 26, 2010. By the end of that day more than 43,000 Boy Scouts from around the nation had been safely transported into Fort A.P. Hill. To the casual observer it would appear that the 2010 Jamboree was just beginning to come alive. A more detailed observation, however, would reveal years of planning and preparation, all necessary to deliver the biggest, best, and safest BSA National Jamboree ever held at Fort A.P. Hill.



Inside the JMAOCC. CCSO Lieutenant Crowder (right) with Joe Ricks, Regional Manager of Homeland Security.

The famous Jamboree Tent City was represented by troops from all 50 states and for nine days was recognized as the 13th largest city in the Commonwealth of Virginia. To ensure the well being and safety of this many people, the 2010 BSA National Jamboree operated under a unified command structure. Comprised of the Boy Scouts of America, U.S. Northern Command (Northcom), Caroline County Sheriff's Office, the Virginia State Police and others, the Joint Multi-Agency Operations Coordination Center (JMAOCC, pronounce "jah-mohk") was responsible for real time monitoring of the all activities in Fort A.P. Hill and along its perimeter. The Caroline County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) assisted the BSA and Fort A.P. Hill by providing dedicated daily patrol units. These CCSO Patrol Units, having concurrent jurisdiction within Ft. A.P. Hill, were responsible for responding to and investigating any and all civilian law enforcement matters on the



Sheriff Lippa giving a "thumbs up" after surveying the 2010 BSA National Jamboree site. The National Jamboree area is so large that viewing it at thousand feet from a U.S. Army Blackhawk takes nearly half of an hour.

"I would like to personally thank the dedicated men and women of the Caroline County Sheriff's Office who have worked countless hours over the last several weeks to help secure a safe and successful 2010 National Jamboree. You have professionally represented our department's dedication to service and rapid preparedness to the countless numbers of Boy Scouts, leaders, parents, military personnel and civilian law enforcement from around the nation who have traveled to our great County for this event."

Sheriff Anthony A. "Tony" Lippa, Jr.

base. The JMAOCC was also staffed by a CCSO member, rank of Lieutenant or higher, during critical operating hours. Plus, in addition to their routine daily operations, all 911 calls generated by cell phone and land lines at the Jamboree were received and transferred to the JMAOCC by the CCSO Communications Center in Bowling Green.

All totaled, more than thirty Caroline County Sheriff deputies and dispatchers worked the streets, fields and communication airways of the 2010 National Jamboree. Many visiting members of law enforcement and military have commented on the CCSO's level of collaboration and support. *"The success of the Jamboree Joint Task Force was due in part to a lot of people and agencies. Most especially our local and state partners -the Caroline County Sheriff's Office, Virginia State Police and Rappahannock Emergency Services."* said Lt. Col. Michael Durham.

Caroline County can truly be proud of the role it served in the Boy Scouts of America's 100 Year Celebration of Scouting!



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This aerial photo shows only one of the many Jamboree camping areas.



Sheriff Lippa meets with Brig. Gen. Robert Nolan II, Commander, Joint Task Force and Ivan Middlemiss.

As a deterrent to drinking and driving, the CCSO supplied a golf cart and specialty goggles that simulate the drastic affects that alcohol has on driving skills.



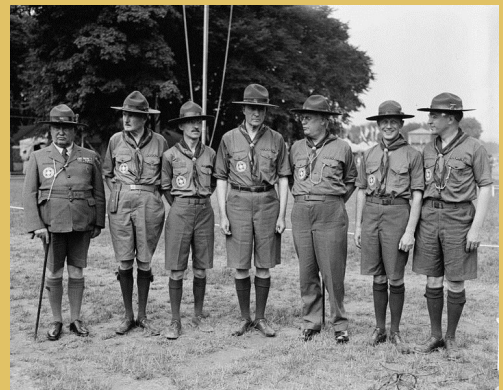
Here, Lieutenant Lambert, on ATV patrol, stops to help some Scouts with directions. Activities at the Jamboree were scattered over 3,000 acres.



THE FIRST NATIONAL JAMBOREE

The first national jamboree was held in Washington, D.C. for ten days in July 1937, attended by 25,000 Scouts, most of whom arrived by train. Region campsites were set up around the Washington Monument and Tidal Basin. The event was covered extensively by radio and newspapers. A press tent accommodated 626 news media reporters, photographers, and broadcasters. Sixty-four news releases were issued and the BSA assisted in the making of 11 newsreels and 53 magazine articles. The three major U.S. radio networks of the time, NBC, CBS and Mutual, had broadcasting studios near the jamboree headquarters to produce almost 19 hours of live, on-site jamboree coverage broadcast coast-to-coast. Celebrities also visited the jamboree, including well-known broadcaster Lowell Thomas and U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt. While at the jamboree, Scouts also

attended a three-game baseball series between the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox at Griffith Stadium, as well as touring nearby Mount Vernon.



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