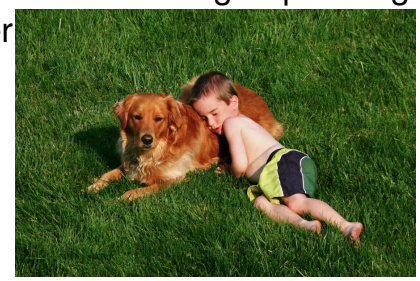
The Scout Programs of Adventure Scouts USA encourage our Scouts to be loyal. Loyalty is a feeling of fellowship and affection for members one's own group. Being loyal means that members of a group can count on each other



Welcoming Many

As fully nondiscriminatory and inclusive Scout Programs, we welcome all those of good will who want to participate to become part of our Scout Programs. Our Scouts get the opportunity to broaden their horizon by meeting Scouts with differing identities and backgrounds. They also meet Scouts with challenges in their lives. The community of people our Scouts feel affinity and loyalty toward therefore expands as our Scouts share with adventures with others they may not have otherwise met.



Family and Friends

Our Scouts are loyal to their friends and family, and stand up for those they care about. Our Scout Programs provide opportunities for our Scouts, multiple generations, and extended family members to spend time together. We encourage our Scouts to explore their family tree. As

part of our Game Plan for Life, our Scouts are asked to list their ancestors as far back as they can. This helps our Scouts realize they are part of a long line of ancestors, each adding and strengthening the character of the each other.

Our Scout Programs and Teams

Our Scouts are also loyal to their teams and to our Scout Programs. Our Scouts get the opportunity to make friends and bond with each other. On camping trips, trips to the zoo, snowboarding, service projects, and movie nights, our Scouts spend a lot of quality time together. They develop friendships and loyalty to each other and to their team. Everyone wants to see their team win, and our Scouts are no different. They are also loyal to our Scout Promise, Scout Code, Scout Motto, and Scout Spirit.

Ready to Help

Our Scouts are also ready to help. If our Scouts see someone in need of help or being treated unfairly, they are expected to do what they can for that person. They can intervene directly or advise proper authorities, depending upon the situation.

Because our Scouts develop true proficiency in first aid, they have the knowledge to help, and the confidence to do what is needed. When our Scouts say they are proficient in first aid, they mean it.

If our Scouts see someone sitting alone in their school lunchroom, they are expected to sit with that person or invite them to join their group. If they see someone being treated unfairly or bullied, they are expected to safely intervene, such getting a teacher’s help.