

GOOD TURN WEEK 2010



*A Good Turn for America
March 7-13, 2009*

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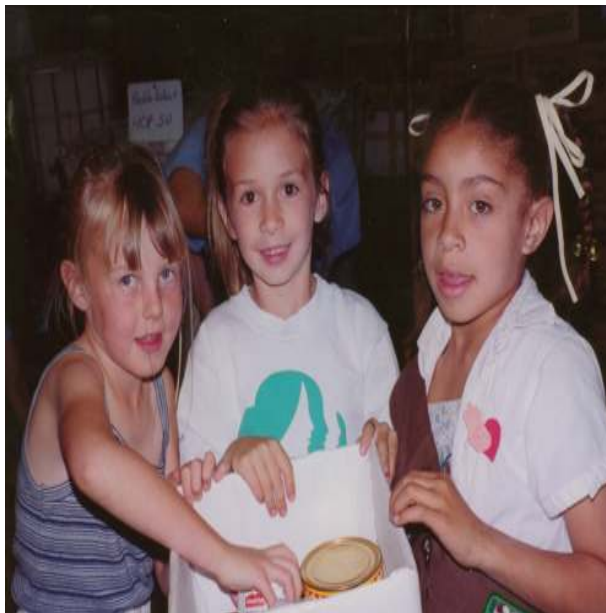
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List of Potential Agencies

- Salvation Army
- SRDA
- Care and Share
- Bessemer
- United Way
- American Red Cross
- New Baxter Child-care Center
- Child Advocacy Center
- La Gente Sports
- Boys & Girls Clubs
- Catholic Charities
- Concerned Parents
- Goodwill
- ARC
- Cooperative Care Center
- Eastside Child Care Center
- Hearing Project, ESA
- Los Pobres



Good Turn Week 2010 Please mail to: Rocky Mountain Council, BSA 411 S. Pueblo Blvd. Pueblo, CO 81005
or: Girl Scouts of Colorado 21 Montebello Rd. Pueblo, CO 81001

Registration/Participation Form

Boy Scouts: Program and Number: _____ District: _____ **Girl Scouts:** Troop # _____ Service Unit _____

Leader Name: _____

Leader Phone: _____

Leader Address: _____

Email Address: _____

Number of Volunteers: Adults _____ Youth _____

Project Description: _____

Date/Time/Location (if confirmed): _____

Facts About Good Turn Week

Who: All Boy Scout and Girl Scout groups are encouraged to participate in this Council-wide community service initiative. This project is part of the Boy Scouts of America and Girl Scouts of the USA national initiative, Good Turn for America.

What: This annual event is a time for all Scouting groups to conduct meaningful, visible service projects in their communities. Scouts choose a project from one of three areas of impact: Food, Shelter or Healthy Living. Projects can be done alone or in partnerships with one or more units.

Where: Project will take place across Southern Colorado. Units can partner with one of the local agencies, or do something independently. Projects done in partnership with other community organizations are highly recommended.

When: Good Turn Week is March 7-13, 2010. Projects may be conducted anytime within this timeframe.

Why: Good Turn Week participation will inspire our young people and teach them the importance of community service. Service is a key ingredient in Citizenship! It will also reinforce Scouting's positive contribution to the general community.

How: Each unit should select a Good Turn Week Coordinator and begin planning a project. Upon completion of the project, each participating Scout will receive a commemorative Good Turn Week patch. Before patches are distributed, a roster of participants must be submitted to the Rocky Mountain Council, BSA or Girl Scouts of Colorado.

Good Turn Week

Coordinator Responsibilities

Immediately	Begin promotion with your youth.
Jan 2-Mar. 7	Involve youth and leaders in researching and planning your project.
By Mar. 87	Register your unit's project and participation with the attached registration form.
March 7-13	Perform community service project.
After project	Conduct evaluation/discussion with Scouts.
By March 31	Submit roster of youth participants in order to receive your patches in May.

Possible Project Ideas

- Canned Food Drive
- Garbage Clean-up
- Toiletry Collection
- Book Drive
- Clothing Drive
- Blood Drive
- Fire Hydrant Painting
- Community CPR Class
- Tree Planting
- Fingerprinting
- Grandparent Adoption
- Fire Land Restoration
- Community Yard Sale
- Animal Supply Collection
- Bike Safety Rodeo
- Car Seat Safety Check
- Home Repair Projects For the Elderly
- Nursing Center Visits
- Toy Collection
- Trail Restoration, And more!



How to Plan a Service Project

Begin the planning of your project by discussing various service ideas with your youth. Adult leaders, your chartered organization, community agencies and local government are also good resources for ideas. Projects will be more meaningful and fun if they are well planned.

Your project should:

Be significant. The project should be something important. When it's done, everyone should be able to look back with satisfaction on an effort that has made a difference in your community.

Be democratic. Scouts are more likely to buy into the project if they have taken an active part in selecting, planning and organizing it.

Be clearly defined. A project must have a definite beginning and end point with logical steps in between. A clear goal allows everyone to measure the progress along the way and increases everyone's sense of participation and pride in a job well done.

Be well prepared. Long before the project starts, ask these questions: What is the project's purpose? Who should be contacted as a resource? How many youth must be involved to complete the work in the allotted time? What tools or resources are needed? What safety issues must be addressed?

Include reflection and recognition. Spend 10 or 15 minutes when the project is finished discussing the project.

Be reported. Be sure to turn in your roster to the Rocky Mountain Council, BSA or Girl Scouts of Colorado by March 31st.