



Salt River District
Petroglyphs
 September 2010



District Happenings

Flyers and further details may also be available on the District Web Site

Trail's End Popcorn Sale

Looking for a way to fund your Scouting adventures this year! - THINK POPCORN!

IT'S QUICK! The sale lasts at least four weeks this fall.

IT'S EASY! Popcorn is the fastest growing snack food, it's non-perishable (except for the delicious chocolate covered caramel) and child transportable. Sales material is designed for Scout use.

IT'S PROFITABLE! In 2009 over 196 Grand Canyon Council units sold more than \$750,000 DOLLARS.

IT'S SAFE! No up-front money, no consignments.



- [Learn How To Fund an Ideal Year of Exciting Scouting Activities](#)
 Give your Scouts their DREAM program and have it entirely funded for the whole year!

Unit Commission Program	
Sign-up for Sale	25%
Attend Orientation	5%
Submit and Settle Orders on Time	5%
<u>Total Base Commission</u>	<u>35%</u>

- [Sign Me Up!](#)
 Contact Lisa Kempson lisa@kempsonfamily.com



Salt River District 1910 Camporee

When you arrive you will be immersed into a 1910 Boy Scout camp. Everything will be as it was in 1910. Camporee is available for Webelos. The cost is \$6 per Scout or Adult, lunch is included. On-line registration can stay open until Sept 22 - after which you will need to pay when you arrive.

At Camp Geronimo

Early registration will provide you with 50 extra points - Early registration ends September 1.

There will be uniform inspections, camp inspections and extra points for making your campsite look like the 1910 era. The theme is scouting heritage - We will be working on Tracking and Pathfinding skills (relevant to the historic merit badges) - those scouts that do prerequisites will come home with two merit badges. Also those troops staying the 2nd night will be working also on the signaling merit badge.



Prerequisites will be posted prior to camporee

Directions to Camp Geronimo are [here](#).

Merit badge requirements are [here](#).

Information on what Scouting was like in 1910 is available [here](#).



INTERNET ADVANCEMENT RESOLUTION

Be it resolved that the Grand Canyon Council's Advancement Program is an important initiative to retain more youth in the character-building programs of the Boy Scouts of America.

Advancement is the process by which youth members of the Boy Scouts of America progress from rank to rank in the Scouting program. Advancement is simply a means to an end, not an end in itself. Everything done to advance and earn these ranks, from joining until leaving the program, should be designed to help the young person have an exciting and meaningful experience.

Education and fun are functions of the Scouting movement, and they must be the basis of the advancement program.

A fundamental principle of advancement in Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, Varsity Scouting, and Venturing is the growth a young person achieves as a result of his/her participation in unit program.

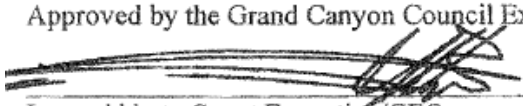
Units can now submit advancement for unit youth members online. They can add ranks, merit badges and awards. They can also update information on existing advancements (except the Eagle Scout rank). This is done by:

1. Select the unit advancement processor. This person must have Internet connectivity and Microsoft Internet Explorer.
2. Obtain a unit ID code from the council.
3. Gather information for advancement, including merit badge applications and advancement records with dates.
4. Follow the instructions in Internet Advancement to process advancements and print an advancement report.
5. Have the appropriate people sign the printed unit advancement report and submit it to the council. Save a copy for your files.
6. Units should submit monthly before the end of each month, or more often if needed. In December, submit a report before the end of the month to update your unit and council statistics.

The unit advancement processor can see all currently registered youth and adult members of the unit, along with their membership ID number. If someone isn't shown, then they are not registered in this unit. The appropriate application may not have been approved and turned in to the council, or the processing of the new registration may still be underway. This process will help encourage unit leaders to submit youth and adult applications in a timely manner along with providing a secure place for units to store individual youth advancement data. The program is also compatible with the following software; PackMaster/TroopMaster, Rank N' File, Scoutmate, and ScoutSoft

Be it resolved that the Grand Canyon Council, Inc. will utilize the Internet Advancement Program Online with all units beginning January 1, 2011. Promotion and training will be made available for the remaining of 2010. If the unit leaders do not have internet access a volunteer terminal will be made available at the Service Center.

Approved by the Grand Canyon Council Executive Committee this date: May 19, 2010


Larry Abbott, Scout Executive/CEO

PROJECT COPE

If you haven't been to the Council web site lately, Project COPE has a web page. Check Us Out!

Available program dates are on the web page, as well as on the Council Calendar. The links will take you directly to event registration. We are offering both a 1/2 day morning low COPE program and a full day low & high COPE program at the Heard Scout Pueblo (HSP) starting in early November.

There are some full day low and high COPE programs available at Camp Raymond as well both in the fall and in the spring.

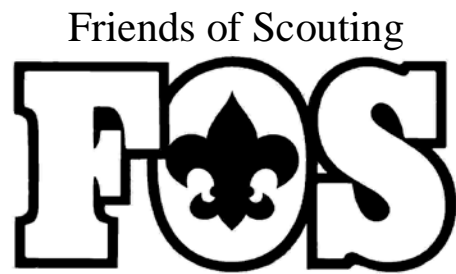
Low COPE is \$15 per person with a minimum of 8 participants. Full COPE days are \$25 per person, once again with a minimum of 8 people. Reminder - though it doesn't impact Venturing Crews - participants need to be at least 13 years of age.

Last item - we are always in need of additional volunteer staff. Project COPE Instructors-in-Training (IIT) are ages 16 & 17. Project COPE instructors are age 18 and above. Training will occur Friday, Oct 22 from 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Oct 23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, October 30 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All training will occur at HSP.

Hope to see you zipping in a camp near you.

WE COPE!
Greg Kerr
Grand Canyon Council
Project COPE Committee Chairman





Why is it so important to contribute to the annual Friends of Scouting Campaign?

Each year parents of Scouts and community members in the Grand Canyon Council are asked to contribute to the annual Friends of Scouting campaign. This campaign is an essential component of the funding efforts for our council, raising over 21% of the council's annual income.

Scouting families play a vital role in the annual Friends of Scouting campaign because they see, on an ongoing basis, how important the Scouting program is in the lives of their Scouts.

Each year, the Grand Canyon Council touches the lives of tens of thousands of Scouts and their families. Serving that many youth requires a budget designed to support a lot of great Scouting. Participation in the Friends of Scouting campaign will guarantee that funding will be available to meet the annual budget needs to support programs, communications, council staff, camps, office facilities and much more.

Here is how our campaign works. Beginning in November and through March, Scouting volunteers come to a unit activity (typically a pack meeting or troop court of honor.) This volunteer invites the families present to consider making a tax-deductible pledge to the Grand Canyon Council that can be paid during the year.

Families and interested community members are encouraged to give based on their interest in the program and their ability to give. Help keep Scouting strong by participating as a Friend of Scouting.

Contributions can be made online with payment by credit card, electronic check or by mail.

Thank you for your generous support!



Newest Eagle Scouts

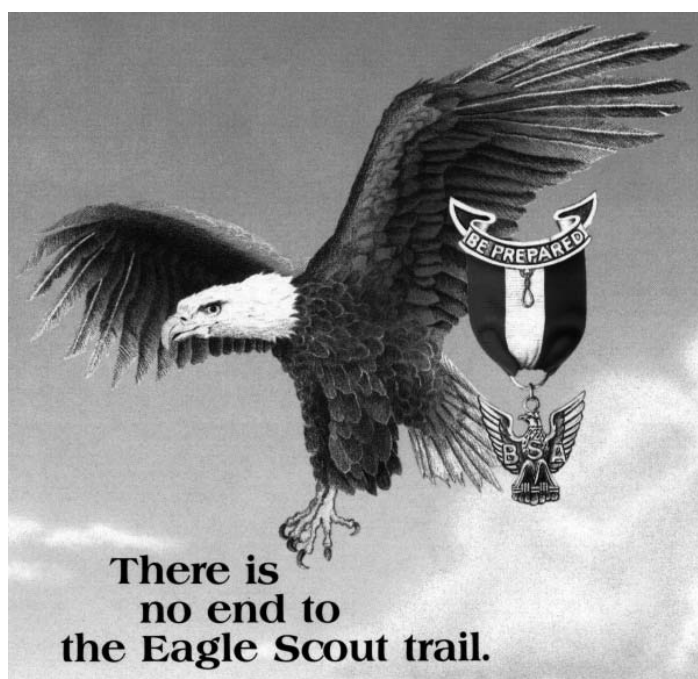
AUGUST

Andrew Frank Hoge, Jr.	Troop 77
James Haste Lagerman	Troop 379
Aaron Thomas Myers	Troop 26
Matthew James Thomas	Troop 278
Steven Walter Urry	Crew 9279
Philip Michael Wolfe	Troop 7

Thank you to the Eagle Board for all that you do!!

The Eagle is the highest rank a Scout can attain (the first was awarded in 1912 to Arthur Eldred), and fewer than 5 percent of all Scouts attain the award. Included among those alumni are 39 U.S. astronauts, 15.6 percent of West Point cadets, 13.5 percent of Air Force cadets, and 14 percent of Naval Academy midshipmen.

Scouting's highest honor proves to be a singular achievement for a truly dedicated few individuals, including corporate leaders, professional athletes, entertainers, and one U.S. president—Gerald R. Ford.





We are excited to let you know we will be having another D-backs Boy Scout Night at Chase Field this season. Below are the event details:

D-backs Boy Scout Night at Chase Field

Saturday, September 4th

5:10 p.m. vs. Houston Astros

Tickets: Infield Box-\$46 (reg. \$50), Baseline Reserve-\$24 (reg. \$25), Bleachers-\$15, Infield Reserve-\$11 (reg. \$15)

*Each Scout and Leader will receive this year's newly designed patch! *(all patches will be mailed to address given 6 weeks after the game)*

*All Scouts and Leaders will be able to walk the warning track during our pre-game parade! *(more details to come with tickets)*

*The first 15,000 fans will receive a Miguel Montero Bobble Head, and wear your best 90's outfits as it's 90's Night!

You don't want to miss out on this great event. To reserve your seats, please contact Tiffany at 602-462-4103.



Guys join Scouting to experience the outdoors. It's that simple.

To recognize that passion for adventure, the BSA announces its new National Outdoor Awards. As we told you last year <http://blog.scoutingmagazine.org/2009/11/coming-in-2010-national-outdoor-award-badges.html> , the awards are available to Boy Scouts and Varsity Scouts who meet specific requirements in one of five subject areas: camping, hiking, aquatics, riding, and adventure.

There are two levels of the award. Boys can start with the National Outdoor Badges. These are earned by boys who demonstrate "that they are knowledgeable, safe, and comfortable in the outdoor activity covered by the badge."

Each segment is earned by completing the First Class rank, earning relevant merit badges, and accumulating experience-nights of camping, miles of hiking, hours of swimming, etc.

Once they earn a segment, boys can go the extra mile (in some cases literally) and shoot for gold or silver devices, available for spending extra time on a particular activity. Nationaloutdoormedal <http://scoutingmag.typepad.com/.a/6a011168d129d3970c0133f34402b0970b-pi>

The badges and devices are impressive, but the highest honor for outdoor lovers is the National Medal for Outdoor Achievement.

We originally reported that boys needed all five segments to earn the medal, but the National Camping Task Force has altered those requirements slightly.

The list of requirements is still daunting, though, meaning this medal isn't for everyone.

Boys must earn the Camping badge with a silver device and two other badges, each with gold devices. They must also earn four outdoor-specific merit badges, plan a unit outing, and take a Wilderness First Aid course and a Leave No Trace course, each 16 hours long.

Ready to introduce these new awards to your guys? You'll need the full requirements, listed after the jump, and the award applications (link opens PDF) <http://scoutingmag.typepad.com/files/nationaloutdoorawards.pdf> .

Requirements are here:

<http://scouting.org/sitecore/content/Home/BoyScouts/Youth/Awards/NOA.aspx>



100 YEARS OF SCOUTING

Celebrating the Adventure ★ Continuing the Journey

Adventure Base 100

Grand Canyon Council is proud to announce that the travelling Adventure Base 100 event will be hosted in Phoenix, Arizona, at the Arizona State Fair on Saturday, October 23rd and Sunday, October 24th.

We are very excited about the event and want to offer every Scouter, Scout, and their family members and friends an opportunity to attend this once-in-a-lifetime activity. We encourage you to participate as a Volunteer or as a guest and experience the many interesting and exciting events that the Adventure Base 100 has to offer.

The Adventure Base 100 will be open on Saturday from 10am until 10:30pm and Sunday from 12pm until 9pm.

The cost per person will be \$10 per adult; \$5 for Seniors (55 and older); \$5 per child 5 – 15; and children under 5 are free.

If you have not yet taken time to view the 2010 Celebration website, (<http://www.adventurebase100.org>) we invite you to tour the event online, and see how much fun boys, families and guests have had in other cities across the country.

We have many volunteer opportunities for the event and are asking for those interested to contact Carolyn Brandenberger at 602-237-4880 or at Scoutercarolyn@yahoo.com; you may also contact Matt Dahlgran at 602-955-7747 x231.

Come help us “Celebrate the Adventure and Continue the Journey.”

TRAINING

The latest report received from Council shows that only 34% of registered adults in the district units have taken Youth Protection Training. This training MUST be taken by every registered adult, no matter what their position is, every 2 years.

To take the training:

Go to <http://www.myscouting.org>

Log in

Check your profile and make sure your Membership ID is in the profile (you can get your ID from you Committee Chair)

Take the course

While you're there, take the Fast Start course as well.

If you have taken the course without the membership ID in the profile, it will not count until you fill out the records update form here:

<http://www.doubleknot.com/form/formjump.asp?bidx=0&orgkey=62&surveyID=14620>

PLEASE SEND THIS TO ALL YOUR REGISTERED ADULTS



Dear Scouter,

The Grand Canyon Council will phase in mandatory training for all leaders starting in 2010. Mandatory training has already been enforced in a number of councils throughout the United States. Where it is implemented, the BSA has discovered that the retention of both Scouts and leaders is significantly improved. We will be phasing in mandatory training over the next few years.

How it will work?

To recharter your unit at the end of 2010, it will be required that your top leader is trained. Top leaders are Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Varsity Coaches, Venturing Advisors, and Skippers.

Plans are to require training of all direct-contact leaders for membership renewal by the end of 2011. Direct contact leaders are all assistant leaders and den leaders. The final phase of implementation will be to require training for all other registered adults by the end of 2012.

What we are doing to help you in this?

The council and district trainers have begun to update training records. We are also conducting training inventories of all leaders and are preparing to make training more readily available. We are updating our district website with information and new classes all the time. Check the site frequently.

What can you do now?

1. Appoint someone in your pack, troop, team or crew to act as unit trainer. That person should keep an inventory of which adults are trained and encourage those not trained to take training. Tools such as PackMaster and TroopMaster have modules that assist in keeping training inventories.
2. Encourage every adult in your unit to take the online training for their position now. Online training is available at <http://www.myscouting.org>
3. Make training a unit expectation and point of pride! Leader training is relevant for all aspects of your unit member's lives. The BSA has some of the finest leadership training available anywhere, it is very inexpensive, and it starts at age 13!
4. **More information can be found at the District Website:**
<http://www.azscout.org> under the **DISTRICT TRAINING** button on the left.

As always, if you have questions, please feel free to contact me at:
SRD_Training@AzScout.org

Bill Nelson, Salt River District Training Chairman

REGISTER EARLY!!!!

Welcome to the most recent evolution of Cub Scouts: Cub Scouts 2010!

Cub Scouts 2010 is a piloted and successful method of delivering the existing Cub Scout program that is handbook-based and focuses on den activities leading to youth advancement and higher retention. The Cub Scouts 2010 Overview Brochure includes information on the pilot, its results, what changes with Cub Scouts 2010 and how the changes benefit the Scouting community.

What is Cub Scouts 2010?

- It's Cub Scouts (the 2010 is only when it starts.) It is planned to be utilized starting at the beginning of the 2010-2011 school year.
- It's a method of delivering the existing program that is handbook based and focuses on den meeting activities leading to youth advancement.
- Recognizes shift in family dynamics by moving MOST advancement into the den
- Provides den leaders with specific den meeting plans to ease planning and enhance meeting organization

What's Not Changing?

- Foundational elements of the Cub Scouting program (purpose, methods, core values, etc.)
- Youth handbooks and advancement
- Pack meeting structure (7 steps)
- Role of Roundtable in communications & training

What Is Changing?

- Program Helps is being replaced with a permanent book called the Den & Pack Meeting Resource Guide. This new resource contains all the information a den leader or Cubmaster needs to deliver the planned program. Meeting and activities outlines to use for each program throughout the year will be provided. Themes will be replaced by a monthly focus on the twelve core values of Cub Scouting. It will be available online as well as in the Scout Shops.

September 2010	Cooperation	March 2011	Compassion
October 2010	Responsibility	April 2011	Faith
November 2010	Citizenship	May 2011	Health and Fitness
December 2010	Respect	June 2011	Perseverance
January 2011	Positive Attitude	July 2011	Courage
February 2011	Resourcefulness	August 2011	Honesty

The Resource Guide offers -

- Light introduction into Cub Scouting (not to replace Leader Book)
- Tips and suggestions on den meetings, pack meetings, using the *Guide*
- Den meeting plans for ALL Ranks
- Pack meeting plans
- Resources

Resource Guide Availability

- Current Fast Tracks den meeting plans are available as meeting-by-meeting download at no charge.

<http://media.scouting.org/cubscouts/fasttracks/>

New plans and the Resource Guide will be offered as follows:

Option	Pricing	Description/Functionality
1. Individual Item Download	No Charge	Download plans individually. This is the functionality/pricing today with Fast Tracks.
2. Full Resource Guide Download	TBD	One download, full book, all ranks
3. Purchase Physical Resource Guide	TBD	Physical Resource Guide, three hole punched, shrink wrapped.

Advancement Changes

- Majority of advancement happens in den (not a change for many)
 - In-den advancement: den leader signs handbook
 - In-home advancement: parent/guardian signs & den leader initials to acknowledge
- One Cub Scout den meeting structure for all levels - (7 steps for Tiger/Wolf/Bear/Webelos)
 - Share/Discover/Search no longer part of Tiger Cub den meeting structure

All Ranks
Before the Meeting
Gathering
Opening
Business Items
Activities
Closing
After the Meeting

Training is being enhanced

- Training is changing to recognize the increasing time pressures of our volunteers
 - New Fast Start for Den Leaders and Cubmasters
 - Less Scouting history, BSA organization and administration
 - More about how to run den/pack meetings and use the new delivery method
 - Revised Position Specific training:
 - New online version for den leaders, Cubmasters and pack trainers
 - Updated instructor lead version

PLEASE REGISTER EARLY!!!!

1. WHY ARE WE DOING THIS PROGRAM?

Initially the experience of one pack which developed and used this program led us to believe it had merit. In a pilot study of 21 dens in Bay-Lakes Council using this program, the retention rate of Cub Scouts went from 64% to 85%. In packs where some of the dens were using the program and other dens were not, the retention increased significantly for those using the program and did not increase for those not using the program. Equally important, den leaders using the program were very happy with it and felt it made their job as a den leader much easier and more enjoyable.

2. HOW CLOSELY MUST WE ADHERE TO THE OUTLINE FOR EACH PROGRAM LEVEL?

The outline for each program level ensures the completion of each rank in a timely manner and assures that each boy will receive significant other advancement on a regular and frequent basis. This is what keeps boys in Cub Scouting. Substitutions for requirements may not be made, since that would not fulfill the requirement. For some achievements and electives, the boy is to choose among a few different options for completion of a requirement. The outline has made that choice for you. You may find that a different choice works better for your den than the choice in the outline. When that is the case, go ahead and use your choice. For example, in the Tiger Cub program, achievement 2: Where I Live, requirement 2G is to visit a police station or a fire station. In the outline, the visit is made to the police station. This choice was made because Wolf Cub Scouts are required to visit the fire station. If you wish, you may visit the fire station as Tigers and then again as Wolves. We felt it would be more interesting for the boys to participate in the choice we made.

3. CAN THIS PROGRAM HELP US TO HAVE BETTER ORGANIZED DEN AND PACK MEETINGS?

That is one of the results of using this program. If a den leader follows the "preparation and materials needed" section of each den meeting, it is easy to organize a meeting. If boys are receiving badges and awards at every pack meeting, it makes for a better pack meeting, as well.

4. HOW MANY DEN MEETINGS ARE EXPECTED TO BE HELD PER MONTH AND PER YEAR?

The outlines are written to give you approximately 16 den meetings per year. Our observation has been that most dens hold two den meetings per month. You may begin in late August, early September, or mid-September. You may hold either one or two den meetings in the month of December, depending on the religious and family commitments of the members of your den. You may conclude in mid-May, late May, or early June. The outline is not dated, merely sequenced. With two den meetings, one pack meeting, and one other pack activity each month, each Cub Scout is having approximately four Scouting events per month.

12. DOESN'T IT SEEM THAT CUB SCOUTS 2010 TAKES ALL THE FUN OUT OF THE CUB SCOUTS AND MAKES A DEN MEETING "MORE SCHOOL"?

Most dens already use an approach similar to Cub Scouts 2010 for their meetings. In a 2005, a Central Region analysis of randomly selected Cub Scout den found that 96.7 percent were completing at least half or more of each achievements in their den meetings. (2005: Central Region Recruitment & Retention Study) All of the activities developed for the Cub Scout program are designed to be fun and Cub Scouts 2010 uses the same involving activities as those used historically. Scouts and den leaders involved in Cub Scouts 2010 report high satisfaction with the program activities. The activities included in the achievements have been tested with boys (Scouts and non-Scouts) and boys indicate that they would like to participate in most of the activities. Only a few, such as the food pyramid and the escape plan, were considered to be too much like what they learned in school. (2006: Cub Scout Content Study)

13. AREN'T TWO DEN MEETINGS PER MONTH, INSUFFICIENT TO PROVIDE THE SOCIAL INTERACTION PARENTS WANT FROM CS?

No, dens will actually meet up to 4 times a month : 2 den meetings where boys meet in the traditional setting and complete parts of the requirements. One field trip to go see something related to an achievement or just to go have fun as a group. And one Pack meeting where all the dens meet and celebrate the boy's achievements.

17. WON'T THE DEN MEETING PLANS NEED TO BE REWORKED FOR PROGRAMS THAT ARE AGE-BASED VERSUS GRADE BASED (SUCH AS THE LDS CHURCH'S WHERE SCOUT'S BEGINNING LEVEL IS DEFINED BY HIS AGE, NOT GRADE) OR FOR PROGRAMS THAT MEET YEAR ROUND?

The lesson plans will work for age-based and year round programs if the same rotation is used each year. If a child's birth date is in January and he enters the Bear program then, he will work with the group on the achievements in the January lesson plan. Before his next birthday he will have experienced all of the achievements that were worked on prior to January and will advance then. Additionally, den meeting plans will be developed as part of the rollout process which will provide den leaders direction for programs which meet year round. Finally, the den meeting plans will tie to existing summer time programs and include a guide for summer time meetings with the program.

18. WOULDN'T FEWER DEN MEETINGS PER MONTH CAUSE SOME UNITS WHICH MEET WEEKLY TO SEARCH OUT COMPETING PROGRAMMING, POTENTIALLY RESULTING IN LOSS OF MEMBERSHIP.

There are weekly meetings in this program: two den meetings, one activity trip and one pack meeting. Dens are welcome to meet more frequently, if they wish. Additional meeting plan are being developed to support those dens who meet more frequently.





September will be the month we hold instructor led classes for Boy Scout, Varsity and Venturing leaders.

Venturing Leaders

Your training will be Sept 11, 2010. For more information and to register go here: <http://www.azscout.org/training>

Varsity Leaders

Your Varsity Specific training will be Sept 11, 2010. For more information and to register go here: <http://www.azscout.org/training>

You also need to attend Outdoor Leader Skills which is on Sept 17-18, 2010 For more information and to register go here: <http://www.azscout.org/training>

Scoutmasters and Asst. Scoutmasters

Scoutmaster Specific is mandatory for all Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters and will be offered in two forms in September:

One form is as an all day class on September 11, 2010. To register go here: <http://www.azscout.org/training>

For those who cannot make the all day class, we will also be breaking it up into 2.5 hour modules to be held on the first Thursday of Sept, Oct and November. You will need to attend all three classes to receive credit for the course. To register go here:

<http://www.azscout.org/training>

You also need to attend Outdoor Leader Skills which is on Sept 17-18, 2010 For more information and to register go here: <http://www.azscout.org/training>

Send me a note if you have any questions.

Bill Nelson
Salt River District Training
Grand Canyon Council
Boy Scouts of America
(480) 235-7749

Cub Scout Leader Position-Specific Training

Saturday, September 18, 2010

Lakeshore L.D.S. Chapel, 6001 S. Lakeshore, Tempe, Arizona 85283

Mandatory Training - Cubmasters must be trained in order to recharter at the end of 2010. All direct contact leaders must be trained to reregister at the end of 2011. At the end of 2012, ALL Pack leaders must be trained to reregister. Because of these new requirements, units should make a concerted effort in 2010 to get their leaders trained.

Training Position Breakouts – If you have changed positions, the new position training is required. The training positions are: 1) Den Leader – Tiger, Wolf, Bear & Webelos, 2) Cubmaster, 3) Committee, and 4) Pack Trainer (See Position Description at <http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/13-152.pdf> - Be sure to fill this position!)

Agenda

Sign In 8:00 am

Classes begin 8:30 am

Closing Ceremony 11:45-12:00

Registration Fee - \$10.00

(covers hand outs, supplies & refreshments -

- Including a **Light Breakfast**)

Please Pre-Register by September 10, 2010. This helps in having enough materials and instructors on hand. (Email, including information below, is also fine - Then bring registration form & money to training.) Walk-ins are welcome, but materials may be short.

Webelos Leaders "Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills" training is recommended for the Webelos outdoor program. You do not have to have taken this course prior to taking Outdoor Leader Skills.

Pre-training Assignment - Please complete the following online before coming in order to receive your trained patch: *Fast Start* for your position, *Youth Protection Training* and *This is Scouting* at <http://www.myscouting.org> **Please use your member ID #, if it is available to you.**

Trading Post – A small stock of leader materials will be available for your convenience. (Check or cash accepted.)

Questions? Call Lucky Wilson at (480) 967-5375

Or e-mail lucretiawilson@yahoo.com

To register go to:

<http://www.azscout.org/training>

On Line Training

<http://olc.scouting.org/>

Training on your time, at your pace!

Youth Protection

Fast Start

Boy Scout Committee Training

Safe Swim Defense

Safety Afloat

Every participating adult, registered or not, should be YP trained.

Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Varsity, Venture

Troop Committee Challenge

You can't have activities on water unless you are trained.

All activities involving boats must have a trained leader

Supplemental Training Modules

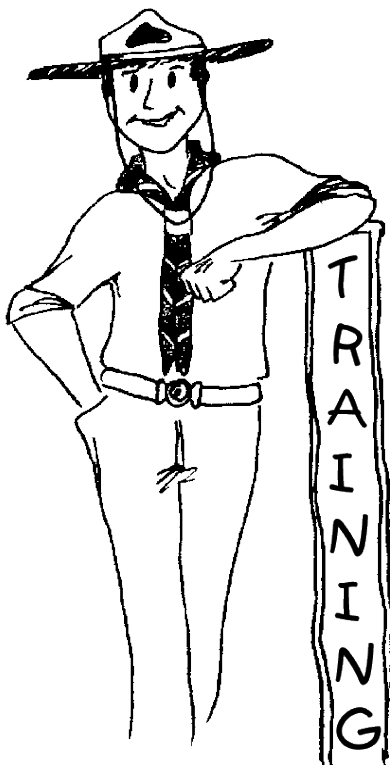
Mentoring	Recruiting Quality Training Staff
Merit Badge Counselor Instructors Guide	Scoutmaster Conference Training
Board of Review Training	Selecting Quality Leaders
Geocaching to Promote Scouting	The Youth Leadership Training Continuum
The Order of the Arrow and Your Troop	Supporting Scouts With AD/HD
Orientation for New Boy Scout Parents	National Advanced Youth Leadership Experience
Planning and Conducting a Safe Scout Outing	

All of these and other programs can be reached from the Grand Canyon Council web site:

<http://www.grandcanyonbsa.org/>

Select the Training link for details about all of the training programs available to ensure the best Scouting can offer and help you be a successful Scout Leader.

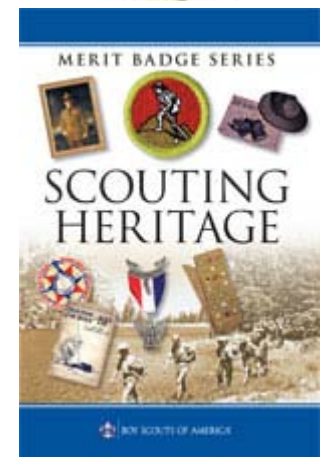
NOTE: Registered leaders receive a membership card with a number with the recharter. This information can be included at the successful conclusion of each online training course which updates your National training record automatically.



Scouting Heritage

Requirements

1. Discuss with your counselor the life and times of Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell. Explain why he felt a program like Scouting would be good for the young men of his day. Include in your discussion how Scouting was introduced in the United States, and the origins of Boy Scouting and Cub Scouting under Baden-Powell.
2. Do the following:
 - a. Give a short biographical sketch of any TWO of the following, and tell of their roles in how Scouting developed and grew in the United States prior to 1940.
 1. Daniel Carter Beard
 2. William D. Boyce
 3. Waite Phillips
 4. Ernest Thompson Seton
 5. James E. West
 - b. Discuss the significance to Scouting of any TWO of the following:
 1. Brownsea Island
 2. The First World Scout Jamboree
 3. *Boy Scout Handbook*
 4. *Boys' Life* magazine
3. Discuss with your counselor how Scouting's programs have developed over time and been adapted to fit different age groups and interests (Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, Exploring, Venturing).
4. Do ONE of the following:
 - a. Attend either a BSA national jamboree, OR world Scout jamboree, OR a national BSA high-adventure base. While there, keep a journal documenting your day-to-day experiences. Upon your return, report to your counselor what you did, saw, and learned. You may include photos, brochures, and other documents in your report.
 - b. Write or visit the National Scouting Museum in Irving, Texas.* Obtain information about this facility. Give a short report on what you think the role of this museum is in the Scouting program.
 - *If you visit the BSA's national traveling tour, Adventure Base 100, in 2010, you may use this experience to fulfill requirement 4b. Visit www.adventurebase100.org (with your parent's permission) for the schedule and for more information.



Scouting Heritage
BSA Supply No. 35970

Learn about the history of your unit or Scouting in your area. Interview at least two people (one from the past and one from the present) associated with your troop. These individuals could be adult unit leaders, Scouts, troop committee members, or representatives of your troop's chartered organization. Find out when your unit was originally chartered. Create a report of your findings on the history of your troop, and present it to your patrol or troop or at a court of honor, and then add it to the troop's library. This presentation could be in the form of

an oral/written report, an exhibit, a scrapbook, or a computer presentation such as a slide show.

Make a collection of some of your personal patches and other Scouting memorabilia. With their permission, you may include items borrowed from family members or friends who have been in Scouting in the past, or you may include photographs of these items. Show this collection to your counselor, and share what you have learned about items in the collection. (There is no requirement regarding how large or small this collection must be.)



Reproduce the equipment for an old-time Scouting game such as those played at Brownsea Island. You may find one on your own (with your counselor's approval), or pick one from the *Scouting Heritage* merit badge pamphlet. Teach and play the game with other Scouts.


Interview at least three people (different from those you interviewed for requirement 5) over the age of 50 who were Scouts. Find out about their Scouting experiences. Ask about the impact that Scouting has had on their lives. Share what you learned with your counselor.



Your Salt River District CALENDAR

September 2010				
Date	Day	Time	Event	Details
2	Thu	600PM	Boy Scout Specific Training (Module 1)	Scoutmaster and Asst. Scoutmaster Specific training. This training is mandatory for Scoutmasters and Asst. Scoutmasters. This class is setup for those who find it difficult to attend an all day Saturday training. We will be holding the class on three Thursday nights. You must attend all three modules to receive credit for the class. You can attend the modules in any order. This is Module 1 of 3 For more information and to register go here.
2	Thu	700PM	Round Table	The monthly Salt River Round Table is an opportunity for Unit Leaders to share their experiences and learn about District activities - Location - recommended for all Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Varsity and Venturing leaders.
11	Sat	730AM	Venturing Specific Training	Mandatory for Venturing Advisors, Assoc. Advisors, and committee members Online Registration Here
11	Sat	730AM	Boy Scout Specific Training	Mandatory for Scoutmasters and Asst. Scoutmasters Online Registration Here This is the all day class.
11	Sat	730AM	Varsity Specific	Mandatory Training for all Varsity Coaches, Asst. Coaches, and committee members Online Registration Here
11	Sat	830AM	BALOO Training	This training is required for any adult who is in charge of planning a pack campout or outdoor activity. Online registration is available here.
11	Sat	900AM	COR Specific Training	For all Chartered Organization Representatives. Provides training and support for the chartered organization representative as the primary communication link between the organization and the BSA. Online registration here.
11	Sat	900AM	Venturing Activities Day Scuba and Rifle Shooting	Council Venturing Activities Day Scuba and Rifle Shooting. For more information and to register Go here.
17-18	Fri-Sat	500PM	Intro to Outdoor Leader Skills Training	Required training for Scoutmasters, Asst. Scoutmasters, Varsity Coaches and Varsity Asst. Coaches. Recommended training for Webelos leaders. This course is also mandatory for Venturing leaders if they're crew camps. Online Registration Available Here

18	Sat	800AM	Cub Scout Specific Training	Mandatory training for all Cub Scout leaders - Tiger Cub den leaders, Cub Scout den leaders, Webelos den leaders, Cubmasters, and pack committee members can complete this training in one morning. The leader is considered trained upon completion of This Is Scouting and this course. Online Registration Here
24-26	Fri-Sun	600PM	Fall Camporee	 <p>Salt River District Scouting 1910 Camporee Details and online registration here. Camporee Flyer</p>
28	Tue	700PM	Eagle Board	Eagle Board of Review and Project Reviews - Location
30	Thu	700PM	Committee Meeting	The monthly Salt River Committee Meeting
October 2010				
Date	Day	Time	Event	Details
1	Fri	1200PM	National Training Initiative	Deadline for all Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Varsity Coaches, and Venturing Advisors to be basic trained. Information on what is required to be trained and a list of classes are here.
1	Fri	1200PM	Mandatory Youth Protection Training	Deadline for all volunteers at all levels to be Youth Protection Trained. No exceptions. More information is here. Take the training here at myscouting.org Some additional pointers are here.
2	Sat	900AM	Scouts & SVdP	 <p>Scouts In Service with St. Vincent de Paul - A Scouts only service day open to all Scout Troops! Projects include sorting donated items, putting together hygiene packs, campus beautification and more! - Flyer in Word and PDF formats. Registration in Word and PDF formats.</p>

7	Thu	1200PM	Powder Horn 2010	 <p>Powder Horn is a training opportunity designed to expose the Venturing, Varsity or Boy Scout leader to activities and resources necessary to operate a successful Venturing Ranger Award or Troop High Adventure program in several ways. More information and online registration here.</p> <p>David Beck (General Young Men's President) and David Pack (Professional for LDS/BSA Relations) will both be presenting.</p>
7	Thu	600PM	Scoutmaster Specific	<p>Scoutmaster and Asst. Scoutmaster Specific training. This training is mandatory for Scoutmasters and Asst. Scoutmasters. This class is setup for those who find it difficult to attend an all day Saturday training. We will be holding the class on three Thursday nights. You must attend all three modules to receive credit for the class. You can attend the modules in any order. This is Module 2 of 3 For more information and to register go here.</p>
7	Thu	700PM	Round Table	<p>The monthly Salt River Round Table is an opportunity for Unit Leaders to share their experiences and learn about District activities - Location - recommended for all Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Varsity and Venturing leaders.</p>
11-15	Mon-Fri	800AM	Fall Break - TUHS	Tempe Union High School Fall Break
23-24	Sat-Sun	1200PM	Adventure Base 100	<p>At the AZ State Fair. This is a traveling Scouting Museum and BSA Adventure Exhibit. Visiting this traveling museum satisfies one of the requirements in the new Scouting Heritage Merit Badge. More information on Adventure Base 100 is here. Cost is admission to the State Fair: Adult \$10, Child (ages 5-13) \$5, Senior (ages 55+) \$5, Children under 5 FREE</p>
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Roundtable	The first Thursday of each month (except July) at the Lakeshore LDS Church (north of Guadalupe on Lakeshore) Please submit announcements at least one week in advance to George Harris, gdh2796@cox.net
District Website	http://www.azscout.org <i>Select Salt River District for the Unit.</i>

Want Ads

The District is in need of Volunteers to help keep it running smoothly, keeping units informed, trained, and ensuring more fun for all our scouts. We have some specific positions to be filled, but there are a lot of other places where we can use members at large. Come join us and share your heart and brain with the rest of us.

Trainers – All Levels, Commissioners – All Levels

Many areas need committees or several scouters to make things work. We are always in need of Commissioners and Trainers. Individual events, like Camporee, Webelos Woods, Pinewood Derby, Fishing Derby, etc. need committees to run these events.

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