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SCOUT OFFICE/SCOUT SHOP CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

The Scout Shop will be closed for sales after December 21st and will re-open on January 2nd. Funds can still be deposited if the Scout Office is open.

The Scout Office will be closed for business on December 24, 25 and January 1st.

DISTRICT BANQUETS

JANUARY 10

The Osage Hills District Banquet will be held on January 10th at 6:30 p.m. at Disciples Christian Church in Bartlesville.

The Osage Hills District Banquet will be a Chili Cook Off and Corn Bread Competition so dust off those recipes! The District Committee has asked for nominations to be submitted for Best Scouting Family, Cubmaster of the Year, Scoutmaster of the Year, District Award of Merit, and Rising Star.

The Grand Lake District Banquet will also be held on January 10, 2013.

District Banquet is a time for all Scout leaders and their families to celebrate the year's efforts to bring the Scouting program to the youth in the district.

District Banquet is also an opportunity to recognize the volunteers who have been instrumental in providing the various program activities for Scouts and Scouters in the district

Both district banquets take the place of the January Roundtable.

FIRST AID/CPR CERTIFICATION

JANUARY 17

Venture Crew 911 Leaders are offering Scouters a CPR/ First Aid Certification Class, January 17th at 6 PM. Cost is \$35.00 for a 2 year certification. This is a special Discount class not offered to the general public at this price.

Class is limited to the first 12 participants.

For more information or to register for the class please email: charlielewis@yahoo.com.

TRAPPERS RENDEZVOUS JANUARY 18-20

A quick reminder to all that reservations for Trappers Rendezvous need to be submitted prior to the end of the year for the \$7 registration fee.

More information about this unique Scouting event is available in the Trappers newsletter at: <http://www.quivira.org/Districts/White%20Buffalo/Trappers%20Rendezvous>. This event will be held January 18-20, 2013.

WILDERNESS AND REMOTE FIRST AID FEBRUARY 2-3

Wilderness First Aid is again coming to the Washington County Red Cross and is being taught by Venture Crew 911.

Wilderness First Aid is a 16-hour training course, which is now **required by BSA for Philmont and other backwoods activities**. It also offers enhanced content to meet OSHA's *Best Practices for Workplace First Aid Training Programs*. Wilderness and Remote First Aid training is also strongly suggested anytime a group is more than 20 minutes from Professional Medical help.

This course includes instruction, participant interaction, and many scenarios. Participants should be at least 14 years old; knowledge of First Aid and Current CPR is a prerequisite for this class.

Cost for this Course is \$65 and includes lunch. A 25-question test requiring an 80% or better and satisfactory completion of all skills are required for completion.

Participants must attend class on both days in order to complete the course. Class will start at 8:30 a.m. and be completed before 6:30 p.m. each day.

The class will be limited to the first 24 participants. For more information and to sign up, email Charles Lewis at charlielewis@yahoo.com. **Registration will end on January 30.**

SCOUT SUNDAY FEBRUARY 3

The Boy Scouts of America designates the Sunday that falls before February 8 (Scouting Anniversary Day) as Scout Sunday, which is the primary date to recognize the contributions of young people and adults to Scouting. However, each chartered organization can use either of two other options to celebrate this special day.



An organization can adopt a specific Sunday to celebrate. In the instance of the United Methodist Church, Scout Sunday is celebrated on the second Sunday in February. It also is permissible for a local church to celebrate on the Sunday most acceptable to the pastor and congregation.

A suggested format for your unit's annual Scout Sunday observance is available here <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsources/Media/Relationships/ascoutisreverent.aspx>

Start planning your unit's Scout Sunday observance now.

WINTER MERIT BADGE FESTIVAL FEBRUARY 23

Registration for Winter Merit Badge Festival will begin the first of January. Registration forms will be posted on the council website after mid-December. Unit leaders will be notified by e-mail as soon as registration information is posted.

Registrations for the event will be limited to 300 Scouts, so be sure to register prior to the end of January. Registration will be opened for out-of-council units on February 1st. Past experience says that the remaining registrations will fill immediately.

Adult registration information forms will be posted mid-December as well. Adults should register to permit planning for the adult sessions and to ensure that you can get into sessions such as the CPR/1st Aid classes offered, as attendance is limited.

The earlier that a unit submits their registrations, the more likely they are to get their first choice merit badge registrations.

Be sure to have Scouts select a second choice for all sessions, since if one fills up and a second choice is not specified, then there will be a delay in finding out a second choice, which decreases the probability of getting their second choice selection.

SERVICE HOURS OPPORTUNITY

The local Building Bridges antipoverty program is offering a once-a-month service project for one or more Boy Scout Troops. The opportunity, lasting about 1.5 hours each month and requiring 3-4 Scouts, would be to act as dinner servers at the organization's regular Thursday evening gatherings of participants. Duty would be from 5:30 to 7 p.m., including cleanup following the meal.

Although the group meets every week, Scouts are being asked to serve for just one Thursday per month, with the service term beginning in January 2013.

The troop may choose which Thursday to serve, but it should be the same Thursday each month for ease of scheduling.

If your troop is interested, please contact Dan Droege at dbdcomm@aol.com.

For more on the Building Bridges program, See Building Bridges-Bartlesville, OK on Facebook or go to www.buildingbridgesok.org.

SILVER BEAVER AWARD

Do you know a Scouter who goes above and beyond in living and teaching the Scout Oath and Law? Do you know a Scouter who not only gives to Scouts but to their community? You may know a Silver Beaver. It is time to recognize this individual.

The Silver Beaver Award, is one of the more prestigious awards made by the Boy Scouts of America. The award is presented by the National Boy Scouts and is the highest award that a local council can bestow on a volunteer for rendering outstanding service to Scout Youth.



Nominations are sought annually for Scouters within the District, Council and community who are worthy of this high honor. The criteria for selection go beyond a history of service in Scouting, and include notable service to the community (business, professional, civic, religious, veteran, fraternal, veteran, rural, and other fields) in addition to exceptional service to Scout youth.

HOW TO RECOMMEND A SCOUTER FOR THE SILVER BEAVER AWARD

1. Any Scouter may nominate another Scouter for the Silver Beaver Award. Other year's nominees, who were not selected, can be re-nominated. Nomination forms are available at the Cherokee Area Council Office, or <http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/92-103.pdf>.
2. Complete the form by getting the information regarding your nominee without his or her knowledge. Additional pages should be added as required to demonstrate the nominee's qualifications.
3. Since there are many worthy Scouters being nominated each year, the committee will give additional weight to a nominee's tenure as a registered Scouter and his involvement in other community youth activities.
4. The Silver Beaver Award is not the type of recognition that Scouters seek or apply for themselves.
5. The Council Executive Committee will approve the appointment of a Silver Beaver Selection Committee. At least one of the members of the Selection Committee will not have served the previous year. The Selection Committee will be representative of each geographical area of the Council and a committee member will be asked during the selection process to secure further information from a district if it becomes necessary.
6. The DEADLINE for submittal is JANUARY 31, 2013

SILVER BEAVER AWARD INFORMATION

What is the award and what rules and regulations govern its presentation? The following is taken from Article X, Section 6, Clause 3 of the "Rules and Regulations of the Boy Scouts of America."

The Boy Scouts of America, acting through the National Court of Honor, may award the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to youth upon the following basis and procedure:

- A. This award may be made each year upon the nomination of chartered local councils. These nominations shall be submitted not less than 30 days in advance of the date upon which it is desired to present the awards.
- B. The award is made for noteworthy service of exceptional character to youth by registered Scouters, Boy Scouter, Cub Scouters and Explorer Leaders within the territory under the jurisdiction of a local council.
- C. As evidenced of the award, there shall be presented: a suitable certificate, duly authenticated by the Boy Scouts of America, pursuant to the action of the National Court of Honor, and a miniature Silver Beaver suspended by a blue, white and blue ribbon to be worn around the neck.
- D. It shall be a general policy that no public announcements shall be made by the local council in advance of action by the National Court of Honor with reference to names presented for consideration.
- E. These awards shall be made to the recipients by the local council concerned in connection with its annual meeting or other public function."

Please submit applications by mail or facsimile to the:

Silver Beaver Selection Committee
Cherokee Area Council
Boy Scouts of America
520 S. Quapaw
Bartlesville, Ok 74003
Fax: 918-512-4789

Click here for a list of previous Silver Beaver awardees
http://www.cherokeesba.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=66&Itemid=226

OA NEWS

This has been a busy year!

The Lodge sent a contingent of 11 participants to NOAC at Michigan State University. Thank you to Sean Urban, Larry Eide, and Mark Janda for taking their personal time to take our contingent. The Lodge also has 6 people who served on NOAC staff.

CHANGES IN 2012:

Ordeal weekend was added to coincide with the Council's Helpful Day at Camp McClintock. Tribal Council voted to count Ordeal weekend for elevations and the bylaws have been updated

Fall Fellowship was just that - Fellowship, fun, good food, training and other activities. The climbing tower and rifle range were both open. However, the beading class was the biggest hit. There were kids and adults everywhere beading up a storm!

We need ideas on what you want to see at Spring Fellowship. Bring them to the Tribal Council Dec 16.

The \$65 Ordeal Candidate Fee was eliminated. The fee was viewed as a burden on family budgets and unit budgets.

Annual Dues will go up to \$15 starting January 1, 2013. You can pay up to 3 years dues at the current rate of \$10 until December 21, 2012.

Fall Elections were held.

David Castoe - Lodge Chief

Spencer Sears - Lodge Vice Chief

Benedict Treadeaux - OH Chapter Chief

Michael Fuhrmeister - GL Chapter Chief

UPCOMING OA EVENTS:

Tribal Council December 16 – 2PM to 4PM – Scout Service Center: All Lodge Leadership and Advisors need to attend to finalize LLD & Winter Banquet Agenda and Scouting for Food plan of action.

LLD & Winter Banquet January 11-12

Location TBD

Registration for both LLD and Winter Banquet should be submitted to the Scout Office no later than January 9th. A registration form is posted on the Lodge web site.

LLD will start at 6 p.m. on Friday, January 11th and run through 5 p.m. on Saturday, January 12th.

Winter Banquet will start at 6 p.m. on Saturday, January 12th. The banquet registration fee is \$15.

LLD is required training for Advisors. All Lodge members are strongly encouraged to attend. LLD to learn about the Lodge and help plan upcoming activities

Scouting For Food – January 19

Flyer Distribution

Scouting for Food – January 26

Food Pickup

Section Conclave – April 26-28

We are responsible for American Indian Activities and Quest. We need two youth as CVCs (Conclave Vice Chief) for both activities.

Peggy Rocky is the CVC Advisor for American Indian Activities and Bob Sullivan is CVC Advisor for Quest. Please contact Peggy or Bob.

Also, if any adults are interested in assisting, please contact Peggy or Bob.

Peggy Rockey – 918-335-7411

parockey@yahoo.com

Bob Sullivan – 918-520-6484 bsullivan@rcins.com

GRAND LAKE NEWS



(Photo courtesy of Dan Childers)

Pack 66's leaders under fire!



(Photo courtesy of Dan Childers)

Cubmaster of Pack 66 in Vinita Stephanie Kohl getting the proverbial pie in the face after phenomenal popcorn sales.

WOOD BADGE – S8-469-13

KAREN SLAGEL – COURSE DIRECTOR

Tw'as the night before Wood Badge,
When Santa gave to me,
A bevy of Scouters,
All trained in their roles,
Delivering the program,
Prepared, and true leaders.
Seeking one step more,
Along the Training Trail,
Then along came Wood Badge,
September & October 2013,
A premier training opportunity,
To make all Scouts better leaders.

So get ready all you Scouters,
District and Council volunteers,
Be trained in your position,
Current on Youth Protection,

Happy Christmas to All, and
We'll see YOU at Wood Badge!



Look for prerequisite Wood Badge training opportunities coming in the next few months.

Questions? Contact Donna Copeland, Council Training Chair donna@copelandappliance.com

SEA BASE RESERVATIONS BEGIN IN JANUARY

Reservations for the lottery for 2014 Sea Base adventures start on January 15th and go through February 15th. Go to the Sea Base website <http://www.bsaseabase.org/> and enter the requested information for a crew. If you don't already have an account for your unit, you can create one quickly.

Age requirements for Scouts are 13 and have completed the 8th grade by September 1st of attendance year or 14 by September 1st of attendance year.

A deposit of \$100 per person is required within 30 days of being notified of acceptance, so get your crews lined up early. Also, adult leaders will need to have taken CPR/1st Aid and Wilderness First Aid within two years of the start of the adventure.

2014 PHILMONT COUNCIL TREKS

If you would like to reserve a council Philmont trek for the summer of 2014, please contact the Scout office to be put in the lottery. You need to contact the Scout Office by December 28th to get into the lottery for the treks.

This is a good opportunity to get a trek if you miss out on the general Philmont trek lottery, or forgot to signup during the lottery time.

ON INCREASING ADVANCEMENT

USING THE NUMBERS

Scouters sometimes say it seems the only thing the BSA cares about is numbers. The truth is certain statistics are vital in helping us learn which units need our help most. Remember, Scouting happens in units. If council and district advancement committees are to make a difference, they must start by helping the leaders in our

packs, troops, teams, and crews perform at a higher level. The numbers help us determine where to apply our resources.

First, there are numbers that help us understand how we are doing overall, like the numbers found on the council Journey to Excellence dashboard. Two of those measures are of particular interest: Cub Scout and Boy Scout advancement. If you drill down on either of these, you will find month-by-month advancement numbers compared with those from the previous year. The dashboard also shows how current numbers match up against this year's Gold, Silver, or Bronze Award criteria and explains how those calculations are made.

To improve the dashboard numbers, we need to look at a second, more detailed set of numbers: unit-based figures that can be found in the district totals and district advancement reports. These two reports track on a unit-by-unit basis how much advancement has been recorded for each rank in the last month and during the year to date.

The reports also show how many youth members there are in each unit. Compare those numbers to the unit charters, where you will see each boy's age and grade, and take into consideration any rank listings not appropriate for a youth's age. Then compare the rate of advancement numbers to the advancement goals established by the council or district advancement committee. For Cub Scouts, the ideal is one rank advancement per boy per year. For Boy Scouts, an average of less than one rank per year could point to problems. Many councils have developed spreadsheets and computer-generated reports that help make comparing the numbers from these reports meaningful, for instance, by showing statistics such as advancement per member per unit. If these spreadsheets are not available, and you can't generate them yourself, consider recruiting someone who finds this kind of task relatively easy. However you get the figures, concentrate on the numbers for one unit at a time.

Think of what the reports tell about that unit, and ask yourself, "What actions would I take if I were on this unit's committee?" These actions might include conducting advancement training, improving advancement reporting, or building a unit program rich in advancement opportunities. Whichever actions may be appropriate, one thing is certain: If little or no

advancement is being reported, we need to be in touch with that unit.

The numbers should be reviewed on a monthly basis. In this way, trends and trouble-shooting efforts can be observed in a timely manner. We can see if units that are getting assistance from an advancement committee or the commissioner staff are showing results.

Advancement fosters retention, and keeping boys in Scouting longer gives us more opportunities to influence their character, citizenship, and fitness. Isn't that what we're all about?

CALENDAR OF NEW MERIT BADGES

Wondering which merit badges are the newest? Looking for release info on upcoming merit badges?

This regularly updated page will keep you and your troop in the know!

You'll find:

- Merit badges coming soon
- Merit badges with major updates in the works
- The newest merit badges that have already been released

<http://blog.scoutingmagazine.org/merit-badge-calendar/>

FROM THE GUIDE TO ADVANCEMENT

MULTIPLE ADVANCEMENT CREDIT FOR ONE ACTIVITY

The national Advancement Team is often asked: "What is the policy on using a single activity to fulfill more than a single Boy Scout requirement?"

The answer involves three considerations. The first occurs when there is an exact match in the wording of the requirements. The second is when requirements give the appearance of aligning at first glance, but differ upon further examination. The third and most frequent consideration involves service to others.

When requirements do match exactly—e.g., camping nights for Second Class and First Class ranks and merit badges—it is appropriate and completely permissible to

use those matching activities for both the ranks and merit badges.

However, in the vast majority of instances, seemingly similar requirements have nuances intended to create distinctly different experiences. The Communication and Citizenship in the Community merit badges provide an appropriate example. Each requires the Scout to attend a public meeting, but that is where the similarity ends. For the Communication merit badge, the Scout is asked to practice active listening skills during the meeting and "present an objective report that includes all points of view that were expressed." For Citizenship, the Scout is asked to examine differences in opinions expressed during the meeting, and then to choose and defend one side. After fulfilling the more inclusive Communication requirement, if the Scout selects an issue presented at the same public meeting and defends it, only then has he also met the Citizenship requirement.

As for service to those in need, the BSA wisely does not have a set policy or rule. Rather, this outlook is left to the Scout's and his leaders' consciences. When contemplating whether to double-count service hours or a service project and apply the same work to pass a second advancement requirement, each Scout should ask himself: "Do I want to get double credit for helping others this one time, or do I want to undertake a second effort and make a greater difference in the lives of even more people?" To reach his decision, each Scout should follow familiar guideposts found in words and phrases such as "helpful," "kind," "Do a Good Turn Daily," and "help other people at all times." As Scout leaders, we must ask ourselves an even more pointed question: "Is my goal to produce Scouts who seek out loopholes or Scouts who will become the leaders in our communities?" To answer our own question, we should consult the same criteria that guides the Scouts.

WHAT MAKES A TRAINED LEADER?

Adult leaders in units are considered trained, and eligible to wear the official *Trained* emblem, once they have completed Youth Protection Training and a previous basic training course when it was current.



Youth Protection Training is a joining requirement for *all registered adults* and must be taken every two years!

Cub Scouting

- Leader Specific (by position)

Boy Scouting

- Leader Specific (by position)
- Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills

Varsity Scouting

- Varsity Scout Leader-Specific
- Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills

Venturing

- Venturing Leader Specific

More information

http://www.scouting.org/filestore/training/pdf/What_makes_a_trained_leader.pdf

SCOUTING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Scouting Alumni Association welcomes everyone positively and personally impacted by the Boy Scouts of America – former Scouts, family members of Scouts past and present, volunteers past and present, and the millions of Americans who benefit from Scouting in their communities every day – to join today.



Enjoy the member benefits and support the good work that the BSA continues in its second century.

Membership costs \$35 annually. Benefits include the following:

- Packet sent upon joining containing an embossed affiliation card, lapel pin, luggage tag, and window cling.

- Quarterly electronic newsletter Alumni Alive! It's a popular, convenient update of all the great happenings in Scouting today.

- Cell phone ring tones of 10 bugle calls.

- Free one-year membership to the National Scouting Museum, this world-class museum is located in Irving, Texas, across the street from the BSA national office. Membership includes access to the museum's quarterly newsletter, Bridges & Trails.

- One-time discount on a purchase from Scoutstuff.org

Being a member of the Scouting Alumni Association is a great way to show your support for America's largest youth organization.

Let everyone know you support the ideals Scouting has taught youth for over 100 years!

Go to <http://scouting.org/alumni/association.aspx> and click the "Join Now" button.

VOLUNTEER DEVELOPMENT TRAINING AT SEA BASE

Want to escape the winter weather next January? Save the date now to attend a fun and informative week at the Florida Sea Base. January 13-18, 2013 or January 21-26, 2013



There's sure to be a conference that will apply to your role in Scouting.

Each conference is staffed by experienced and informed professionals and volunteer Scouters, with ample time in the schedule to enjoy the climate and beauty of the Florida Keys. Conference fees include: bunk-style housing, bedding and towels, meals, course materials.

JANUARY 13-18 COURSES:

- The Unit Commissioner
- Venturing, the NEW Vision
- Conducting Advanced Leadership Training
- How to Grow and Sustain Venturing

JANUARY 21-26 COURSES:

- Focusing on the “Main Thing”!
- Advancement Conference (CEAA)
- FBI – The Faith-Based Initiative
- Delivering Training to Unit Leaders
- Venturing to the Ward

All registrations must be received by December 15. Once registration is received, a confirmation letter will be sent along with additional conference information and medical forms.

Due to limited housing, early arrival and/or late departure will require off-site housing.

Daily programs will be provided for spouses.

Questions?

- Registration and course content 972-580-2417
- Facilities and accommodations 305-664-4173

Registration information -

http://www.scouting.org/filestore/training/pdf/511-027_SeabaseTrainingEmail.pdf

PHILMONT TRAINING CENTER

Located at the world-famous Philmont Scout Ranch, the Philmont Training Center has served as the National Volunteer Training Center of the Boy Scouts of America since 1950.

Thousands of Scouters and their families have enjoyed the fun, fellowship, and education offered at the ranch each year. A wide range of conferences are offered by the departments and committees of the National Council. Scouters who participate in conferences are then challenged to return and share the information in local training.



FAMILY PROGRAM

While a Scouter is participating in a conference, every member of his or her family is involved in a full schedule of fun age specific activities. After hours fun for the entire family is also offered.

Daily Schedule

Families arrive at Philmont on Sunday afternoon and depart on Saturday morning.

Conferences and family programs begin on Monday morning and continue through Friday evening. Wednesday afternoon and evening are free for tours, day hikes, and family activities.

Evening activities may include Family Handicraft Nights, Cracker Barrels, the Buffalo Bar-B-Que and Western Night, and more!

Housing and Meals

Families are housed in extra-large two-person wall tents on platforms. Each tent is equipped with twin beds and electricity. Brand new modern showers and restrooms, medical facilities, a laundry, and Northern New Mexico’s moderate climate will make you feel comfortable and at home in no time.

All meals are served in the two Philmont Training Center dining halls.

To register, or if you need more information about these, or all Philmont Training Center conferences, visit <http://www.philmontscoutranch.org/PTC/conferences2013.aspx>

UPCOMING KEY DATES

Check the Council web site (<http://www.cherokeesbsa.org>) for more information about these events.

Dec. 6 - OH District Roundtable, Unit Commissioners, and OA Chapter meeting

Dec. 6 – Popcorn money due in the Scout Office

Dec. 13 – OH District Eagle Boards of Review

Dec. 13 – GL District Roundtable and OA Chapter meeting

Dec. 21-25 – Scout Office closed

Dec. 26-31 – Scout Shop closed for inventory; Scout Office open

Dec. 27 – OH District Committee

Jan. 1. – Scout Office closed

Jan. 10 – OH District Banquet

Jan. 10 – GL District Banquet

Jan. 10 - OH District Eagle Boards of Review

Jan. 11-12 – OA LLD and Winter Banquet

Jan. 17 – First Aid/CPR certification

Jan. 19 – Scouting for Food day (flyer distribution)

Jan. 26 – Scouting for Food (food pickup)

Feb. 2-3 – Wilderness and Remote First Aid

Feb. 7 – OH District Roundtable, Unit Commissioners, and OA Chapter meeting

Feb. 14 – OH District Eagle Boards of Review

Feb. 14 – GL District Roundtable and OA Chapter meeting

Feb. 23 – Winter Merit Badge Festival

Feb. 28 – FOS Patron Dinner

Mar. 1-3 – Council Camporee

Mar. 8-9 – OA Ordeal and Helpful Day

Mar. 12 – Council Banquet

Mar. 23 – Pinewood Derby

Apr. 5-6 – Outdoor Leader Training

Apr. 12-13 – OA Spring Fellowship

Apr. 17-18 – SM/ASM Leader Specific Training

Apr. 19-20 – Cub & One Campout

Apr. 26-28 – OA Section Conclave

May 4 – GL BALOO Training

May 31-June 2 – First Class Weekend

June 4-7 – OH District Cub Scout Day Camp

June 12-14 – GL District Cub Scout Day Camp