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## New Cub Scout Delivery Method

### Webinars May 3 through May 14

You are invited to attend one of 22 webinar sessions in support of the New Cub Scout Delivery Method to learn how to use the new method and resources.

Beginning Monday, May 3rd and ending on Friday, May 14th, BSA will host webinars that will detail and discuss the new method and resources. BSA has chosen several session times to try to accommodate as many schedules as possible.

To register for one of these webinars, please click on the following link and follow the simple instructions.

<http://programimpact.kintera.org/cubscoutsnewmethod>

You will receive a confirmation email once you've completed your registration. (If you do not receive a confirmation, you have not completed the registration process. Be sure you have received a confirmation.)

Webinars are limited to the first 100 registrants per session. If the sessions during this two-week period are filled, additional sessions will be added to support the demand.

The webinar links and teleconference information will be sent to you in a separate email within 24 hours of the start of the webinar session.

BSA hopes you will all be able to make this very important webinar so that you can help BSA get the word out about this terrific new delivery method that is sure to support advancement and retain our youth in Cub Scouts!

...And....

In support of local councils, a series of webinars will be hosted this fall, in the August/September/October timeframe, to train any interested den and pack leadership on the use of the new method and the resources to support it. Specifics regarding these dates and times will be communicated at a later time and posted on [www.scouting.org/cubscouts](http://www.scouting.org/cubscouts)

## Council Golf Tournament June 4

Units involved with the Council Golf Tournament on Friday, June 4, 2010 can receive points for helping in the below ways. The unit with the most points will receive a \$250 credit in the scout shop and bragging rights to include a traveling trophy. (Any tie will be broken by

draw and a minimum of 4 points must be obtained to be in the running)

- Sign up a team to golf that didn't play in 2009. (Be sure to let us know the recruiting unit number at the time of registration.) = 2 points
- Best Scout sponsored team score = 1 point
- Find hole sponsors = 1 point
- Send 2 adult volunteers for the day = 1 point
- Donate/find gifts to be used for event prizes = 1 point per each \$200 in value
- Donate approved beverages for the event = 1 point per each \$200 in value

For more information about the Council web site for the tournament flyer:

<http://cherokeebesa.org/activities/2010GolfTournament.pdf>

## Shooting Sports Training June 5

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David Cole will be holding Shooting Sports training on June 5<sup>th</sup> at Camp McClintock. This class is designed for Scouters who can attend either District Cub Scout Day Camp to be Range Officer for BBs or Archery.

The Shooting Sports Training will take 4 to 6 hours depending on class size. For more information, contact David Cole at [ddcole1968@yahoo.com](mailto:ddcole1968@yahoo.com) or the Scout Office.

## Osage Hills District Day Camp Cub Scouts on Safari

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OH District Day Camp will be held June 9, 10, and 11 at Camp McClintock. This year's theme is Cub Scouts on Safari. All Cub Scouts entering 1<sup>st</sup> through 5<sup>th</sup> grade are invited to attend.

Walking Leader and Staff Training will begin on Monday June 7<sup>th</sup> at 6:00 p.m. at the Cherokee Area Scout Service Center, with a second training on Tuesday June 8<sup>th</sup> at 4:00 p.m. at Camp McClintock.

Registration at camp will be at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday. The program for Cub Scouts will last from 8:30 AM

through 4:00 PM (leaders will be able to depart from camp by 4:00 PM) on Wednesday and Thursday.

The program will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Friday. There will be a family picnic at 5:30 PM for all Cub Scouts and their families, followed by an awards campfire at 7:00 PM on Friday. Families can plan to arrive at 5:00 p.m. Friday and should bring a picnic dinner. This year's Day Camp will also provide an opportunity for Family Camping following the campfire on Friday.

Each day will have an animal theme with lots of fun activities. The Cubs will go to the archery and BB range and fish each day. The program will focus on age appropriate activities that qualify toward advancements.

Each Pack must provide Walking Leaders for their Cub Scouts with at least one Walking Leader for every five boys registered in each age group. **First grade Tiger Cubs MUST have a parent or guardian over 18 with them each day.** Packs should provide proper storage for their lunches.

While at camp, the Cubs and Webelos will be assigned to one of 12 different Dens, and there may be Cubs from more than one Pack assigned to a Den.

Cub Scouts and Leaders should wear shoes that enclose the toe (no sandals), the camp T-shirt, a belt and a cap. Don't forget sunscreen and bug repellent. Please bring a sack lunch each day. Cups and drinking water will be provided.

Day Camp registration form is available on the Council web site here

<http://www.cherokeebesa.org/districts/oh/2010DayCampRegistration.pdf> **Pack registration is due at the Scout Office no later than May 7<sup>th</sup>.**

Boy Scouts who wish to serve on the Day Camp staff should apply at the Scout Office by May 10th. Youth 14 or older will serve as camp staff and will be assigned to one of several program positions.

Boy Scouts serving on staff are expected to attend staff training on Monday June 7<sup>th</sup> at 6:00 p.m. at the Cherokee Area Scout Service Center and on Tuesday June 8<sup>th</sup> at 4:00 p.m. at Camp McClintock.

Boy Scouts serving on staff are expected to be at camp from 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 8<sup>th</sup> through Friday, June 11<sup>th</sup> until campfire is over.

Boy Scouts serving on staff are expected to camp at Day Camp. Two adults will serve as Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster.

Boy Scouts serving on staff are expected to serve as an example to the Cub and Webelos Scouts attending Day Camp.

Junior staff positions are available for Boy Scouts age 11-13. Junior staff will not be camping overnight and will need to bring a sack lunch every day. Junior staff will serve in a variety of capacities including runners, assistant walking leader or activity assistants. Junior staffers should arrive at camp by 8:00 a.m. each day to receive instructions and assignments for the day and assist with clean up until 4:30 p.m.

Staff application forms are available on the Council web site here

<http://www.cherokeesbsa.org/districts/oh/2010DayCampStaffApplication.pdf>

**Applications are due on the Scout Office by May 10<sup>th</sup>. Boy Scouts selected for Day Camp staff will be notified by May 14<sup>th</sup>.**

## Grand Lake District Day Camp Bigfoot Hollow Expedition

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Scouts entering first through fifth grade are invited to attend the Grand Lake District Cub Scout Day Camp for 2010. Cub Scout Day Camp for the Grand Lake District will be held June 16, 17, 18 at Camp Bigfoot. Walking Leader Training will occur at 6:00 p.m. June 15th at Camp Bigfoot.

Registration at camp will be at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday. The program for Cub Scouts will last from 10:00 AM through 4:00 PM (leaders will be able to depart from camp by 4:00 PM) on Wednesday.

Check in will be at 8:00 A.M. with programs starting at 9:00 and ending at 4:00 on Thursday and Friday. There will be a family potluck dinner at 6:00PM for all Cub Scouts and their families, followed by an awards campfire on Friday. Families can plan to arrive at 5:30 p.m. Friday and should bring a side dish.

Grand Lake Day Camp will be held at Camp Bigfoot located South of Vinita. 32585 S. 4420 Rd. Packs will be responsible for arranging carpooling for their cub scouts.

Each day will have a Bigfoot theme with lots of fun activities. The Cubs will go to the archery and BB range and fish each day. The program will focus on age appropriate activities that qualify toward advancements.

Cub Scouts must register as a Pack. **The Pack's Day Camp Coordinator will turn in applications, health forms and money to the Scout Service Center in Bartlesville by May 14th.** Cost is \$40 for Cubs (entering grades 1 - 3 in the Fall 2010), and \$45 for Webelos (entering grades 4 - 5 in the Fall). Registration forms are available on the Council web site here <http://www.cherokeesbsa.org/districts/gl/2010DayCampRegistration.pdf>

Each Pack must provide Walking Leaders for their Cub Scouts with at least one Walking Leader for every five boys registered in each age group. **First grade Tiger Cubs MUST have a parent or guardian over 18 with them each day.** Packs should provide proper storage for their lunches. While at camp, the Cubs and Webelos will be assigned to one of 8 different Dens, and there may be Cubs from more than one Pack assigned to a Den.

Boy Scouts who wish to serve on the Day Camp staff should apply at the Scout Office by May 17th. Youth 14 or older will serve as camp staff and will be assigned to one of several program positions.

Boy Scouts serving on staff are expected to attend staff training on Tuesday June 15<sup>th</sup> at 6:00 p.m. at Camp Bigfoot.

Boy Scouts serving on staff are expected to serve as an example to the Cub and Webelos Scouts attending Day Camp.

Boy Scouts serving on staff may camp overnight. Two adults will serve as Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster. Breakfast and dinner will be provided those staff who stay overnight. All staff will be provided lunch each day.

Junior staff positions are available for Boy Scouts age 11-13. Junior staff will not be camping overnight. Junior staff will serve in a variety of capacities including runners, assistant walking leader or activity assistants. Junior staffers should arrive at camp by 7:30 a.m. each day to receive instructions and assignments for the day and assist with clean up until 4:30 p.m.

Staff application forms are available on the Council web site here

<http://www.cherokeebbsa.org/districts/gl/2010DayCampStaffApplication.pdf>

**Applications are due on the Scout Office by May 17<sup>th</sup>. Boy Scouts selected for Day Camp staff will be notified by May 21<sup>st</sup>.**

## Popcorn Pop-Off Training August 9 & August 12

### Osage Hills District:

August 9 at 5:30 p.m. –  
Scout Service Center,  
Bartlesville

### Grand Lake District:

August 12 at 7:00 p.m. –  
location TBA

### New in 2010: FREE

training kick-off kit for  
each unit & more incentive prizes for scouts!

**Who should attend:** unit popcorn chair (someone other than Cubmaster or Scoutmaster)

Troops - We also welcome your senior patrol leader!

Join us for popcorn, soda & lots of great ideas on how to fund your unit for the year thru popcorn sales!



## Summer Camp Possibilities

By Bill Alexander, Council VP for Program

It's not too late to still get your unit or Scouts into summer camp. While Cherokee Area Council does not offer a Boy Scout summer camp, there are several camps that units can attend in surrounding councils.

Links are provided below for each of these, so that you can go to their website and see what is offered at the camp. Most of these still have openings if you are flexible on your summer camp timing.

You can also go to a roundtable and check with other leaders to find out where they have gone and how they liked each of the camps. Some of the units rotate between different camps each year to give their Scouts a

different selection of activities and merit badges, while others pick a favorite and return there each year.

Contact information for each of the councils is found on their website.

- 1. Cimarron Council (northcentral Oklahoma)**  
Camp Will Rogers (4.5 miles west of Cleveland, OK)  
[www.cimarronbsa.org](http://www.cimarronbsa.org)  
3 weeks of camp in June
- 2. Indian Nations Council (eastern Oklahoma)**  
Camp Tom Hale (10 miles east of Talihina, OK)  
[www.okscouts.org](http://www.okscouts.org)  
9 weeks of camp in June, July, and August
- 3. Jayhawk Council (eastern Kansas)**  
Camp Jayhawk (25 miles northeast of Topeka, KS)  
[www.jayhawkcouncil.org](http://www.jayhawkcouncil.org)  
4 weeks of camp in June and July
- 4. Last Frontier Council (central and southwestern Oklahoma)**  
Slippery Falls Scout Ranch (5 miles northwest of Tishomingo, OK)  
[www.lastfrontiercouncil.org](http://www.lastfrontiercouncil.org)  
7 weeks of camp in June and July
- 5. Ozark Trails Council (Missouri)**  
Camp Arrowhead (about 25 east of Springfield, MO)  
[www.ozarktrailsbsa.org](http://www.ozarktrailsbsa.org)  
4 weeks of camp in June and July  
3 day Venture camp in July
- 6. Quivira Council (Kansas)**  
Quivira Scout Ranch (about 9 miles northeast of Sedan, KS)  
[www.Quivira.org](http://www.Quivira.org)  
5 weeks of camp in June and July
- 7. Westark Council (Arkansas)**  
Camp Orr (about 8 miles west of Jasper, AR)  
[www.westarkbsa.org](http://www.westarkbsa.org)  
4 weeks of camp in June (last week LDS week)

## Report on OA Section Conclave

By Scott Robin, Host Lodge CVC Adviser

After months of preparation, Washita Lodge opened the gates at the Osage County Fairgrounds in Pawhuska for Section Conclave on April 24-26. The annual event



brought in 447 Arrowmen from all over Oklahoma and Arkansas as well as guests from around the country.

As the Host Lodge, Washita Lodge was in charge of providing facilities and equipment for all of the activities during the conclave. Some of the most popular activities were: the Quest events, Conclave's sporting competitions, tons of training, a traditional American Indian Pow-Wow, ceremonies competitions, a theme show, and more.

In addition to facilitating all of these activities, the Lodge was also in charge of feeding everyone in attendance. From the first meal on Friday night, until the last on Sunday, every Arrowman in attendance absolutely loved the food. Head Cook Bruce Hendren organized the menu and numerous Lodge members helped put together an amazing display that included: hot breakfast on both mornings, a 212 foot sandwich for lunch on Saturday, steak for 500 people, 300 individually made deserts for dinner in addition to 4 famous turtle cakes, and more.

Aside from the traditional Host Lodge duties, Washita Lodge members could be found helping, or operating, many other areas of the conclave. Every training session had at least two Lodge members teaching on various topics. The entire American Indian Activities program (training, competitions, Pow-Wow) was put on by Washita Lodge members. Every ceremony competition had a Washita Lodge judge. The Chapel service was created and delivered by members of Washita Lodge.

To add some local flare, the Host Lodge decided to provide as many participants as possible the opportunity to visit the history museum in downtown Pawhuska which has an exhibit

commemorating the first Boy Scout troop in the United States.

Typically, with all of the activities going on at the same time, the Section Advisers field complaints from

participants at every turn. Not this year. There were no complaints about any of the program areas; there were



no complaints about any of the meals. In fact, there were endless complements about how smooth everything was running and how fantastic the food was.

In addition to hosting Section Conclave, some youth Arrowmen from Washita Lodge found time to participate in some of the events and competitions. Washita Lodge brought home First Place in the Vigil ceremony competition, an evaluation of 'Honor' in the Pre-Ordeal ceremony, and a clean sweep - first, second, and third place - in the Straight Dance competition at the Pow-Wow. Additional, Host Lodge CVC Ben Robin was honored with the Section Award of Merit for his contributions to Section 8 and its lodges.

## New Merit Badge

BSA has introduced a new merit badge: 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](http://www.adventurebase100.org) (with your parent's permission) for the schedule and for more information.
5. 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.
6. 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.)
7. 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.
8. 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.

## Video Games Belt Loop for Cub Scouts

Cub Scouts can now earn a Belt Loop for Video Games.



Here are the requirements courtesy of [Scouting.org](http://Scouting.org):

### Belt Loop

Complete these three requirements:

1. Explain why it is important to have a rating system for video games. Check your video games to be sure they are right for your age.
2. With an adult, create a schedule for you to do things that includes your chores, homework, and video gaming. Do your best to follow this schedule.
3. Learn to play a new video game that is approved by your parent, guardian, or teacher.

### Academics Pin



Earn the Video Games belt loop and complete five of the following requirements:

1. With your parents, create a plan to buy a video game that is right for your age group.
2. Compare two game systems (for example, Microsoft Xbox, Sony PlayStation, Nintendo Wii, and so on). Explain some of the differences between the two. List good reasons to purchase or use a game system.
3. Play a video game with family members in a family tournament.
4. Teach an adult or a friend how to play a video game.
5. List at least five tips that would help someone who was learning how to play your favorite video game.
6. Play an appropriate video game with a friend for one hour.
7. Play a video game that will help you practice your math, spelling, or another skill that helps you in your schoolwork.

8. Choose a game you might like to purchase. Compare the price for this game at three different stores. Decide which store has the best deal. In your decision, be sure to consider things like the store return policy and manufacturer's warranty.
9. With an adult's supervision, install a gaming system.

## 2010 Jamboree

2010 Jamboree still has Staff Positions openings. Applications are taken through [www.MyScouting.org](http://www.MyScouting.org) and will be allowed until June 1.

For more information:

<http://www.bsajamboree.org/Staff/Positions.aspx>

## 2009-2010 Eagle Class



### 2009/2010 Eagle Class, Cherokee Area Council #469, OK

**Front row** (Left to right): Paul Robert Schaettle (32), John Tobola (3), Luke Buhlinger (3), Andrew Satterfield (3), Joshua Strimple (2),

**Middle row** (Left to right): Jarred Root (70), Richard Courtney (21), Kenny Vandeven (5), Preston Boyles (29), Sreeram Krishnan (3), Shivanandha Vasudevan (2000),

**Back row** (left to right): David Oakley (5), James Wilkins (50), Aaron Mullins (50), Robert Lake Jr. (50), Randy Lee Marshall (78), David Leroy McKee II (777), Drew Benne (50), Jeffery W Meeks (50),



**Not pictured:** Kyle Andrasko (66), Travis Baker (2000), Trent Bone (21), Jette Bybee (78), Jared Clay (101), Lucas Denyer (21), Juan Garcia (110), Jonathan Harrison (2000), Robert Hills (2000), Nicholas Keleher (21), Kaleb McNickle (6), Tyler Patton (50), Kade Skoog (21), Mackenzie Thompson (101), Derek Wright (55)

## Scouts take Leave No Trace to the Next Level

The Cherokee Area Council has taken the responsibility of cleaning of the Adams Memorial Bridge area on a monthly basis. Troop 3 volunteered to be the first unit to help clean up the area.



Troop 3 decided to expand the area back to the Scout Service Center area, and pick up trash back up to Quapaw, which seems to collect just to the south of the Scout Service Center. The results are really amazing, and it also gives a more pleasant look to the Scout Service Center as well.

Troop 2000 has also helped with cleanup, picking up trash and spreading 25 bags of mulch to help beautify the area around the bridge.

The emphasis on Leave No Trace is taking a step up when Scouts volunteer to clean up areas that they are not even using in addition to leaving no trace when they go camping or hiking. This effort also provides a good opportunity for units to have a service project for their Scouts.

Units can volunteer for a month by contacting the Scout Office at 918-336-9170.

## 100th Anniversary Historical Merit Badge Program

BSA is pleased to introduce the Historical Merit Badge program and release supporting materials for the program, which includes four returning merit badges— Signaling, Tracking, Carpentry, and Pathfinding.



With the Historical Merit Badge program, BSA hopes to capitalize on the excitement of the Boy Scouts of America's 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary year. The goal of this program is to help stimulate Boy Scout advancement by adding a limited advancement opportunity; to help today's Scouts understand what the world might have been like for Scouts in 1910; to make advancement more fun and exciting, and popular to earn; and, to provide unique program opportunities for council and district activities that go beyond traditional program themes.

The BSA Web site has detailed information about the program for volunteers. Materials include a program announcement/flier, program overview, implementation guide, scans of the original merit badge pamphlets, and supplemental fliers that give the original requirements more meaning and relevancy. See [www.scouting.org/BoyScouts/AdvancementandAwards/MeritBadges.aspx](http://www.scouting.org/BoyScouts/AdvancementandAwards/MeritBadges.aspx).

## World Scout Jamboree July 27, 2011 to August 7, 2011

The upcoming World Scout Jamboree in Rinkaby, Sweden, promises to be one of the best ever. With 40,000 Scouts expected to attend from six continents and more than 114 countries, it's going to be a world-class event, one you can be a part of if you start planning now.





At Rinkaby, you will get to live and learn with fellow Scouts and leaders from around the world. You'll be housed in tents along with the BSA contingent, but you'll soon venture out to mingle with tens of thousands for two weeks of activities and adventure. That's right, a world fellowship exercise on an enormous scale!

### Who May Attend?

If you are a Boy Scout or Venturer who will be between the ages of 14 and 17 on July 27, 2011, that is, specifically born between July 25, 1993, and July 27, 1997, you may be qualified for one of the coolest Scouting events you'll ever attend.

If you have turned 18 by the start of the Jamboree the World Scout Jamboree host country has extended an invitation to Scouters that do not participate as a leader to be a part of their International Service Team (IST). As an IST participant, you will apply through the same process as an adult leader.

### What Does It Cost?

#### Youth

The basic package plan is \$3,525 (plus a nonrefundable application fee of \$10). The basic package includes travel from the assigned gateway city, all meals, unit and patrol equipment, accident and sickness insurance, regional and national office administrative/program support, and buses for ground transportation to/from the jamboree site.

#### Staff members 18—25 years old

The cost of the basic package plan is \$1,750 (plus a non-refundable application fee of \$10). The basic package includes all meals, accident and sickness insurance, and regional and national office administrative/program support. The cost does not include airfare.

#### Staff members over 26 years old

The cost of the basic package plan is \$1,950 (plus a non-refundable application fee of \$10). The basic

package includes all meals, accident and sickness insurance, and regional and national office administrative/program support. The cost does not include airfare.

### Details available at

<http://www.scouting.org/worldjamboree.aspx>

You may also contact the **Area International**

**Representative:** Donna Copeland

[councilcommissioner@cherokeebbsa.org](mailto:councilcommissioner@cherokeebbsa.org) or the **Council**

**International Representative:** Dale Copeland

[copevigil@netscape.net](mailto:copevigil@netscape.net)

## Lionel Electric Trains Announces BSA® 100th Anniversary Commemorative Union Pacific Engine Model



Photo courtesy of Union Pacific. All rights reserved.

Bearing the road number 2010 and based on the ES44C model, Union Pacific has issued a commemorative locomotive engine to celebrate the Boy Scouts of America's 100th Anniversary, only the 14th time in its 150+ year old history. Lionel, an official licensee, will replicate the design and artwork of the actual Union Pacific engine which honors the 100th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. The limited edition train will be featured in Lionel's 2010 Volume 2 Catalog and will be available by the holiday season.

Just like the original Union Pacific No. 2010 Boy Scouts of America® Locomotive, this engine will feature: the Boy Scouts of America® corporate trademark logo; the

BSA® 100th Anniversary logo; and the words, "100 Years of Scouting™".

For more information on the Lionel, please visit [www.lionel.com](http://www.lionel.com).

## W.R. Case & Sons Cutlery to Introduce Commemorative Red Boned Handle Pocketknife



W.R. Case & Sons Cutlery has designed an array of new collectible BSA® pocketknife products to be launched later this summer. The first of these new licensed products is the Merit Badge® Shadow Box with a W.R. Case Red Bone Jr. Scout™ pocket knife enclosed. Stay tuned for more information!

## Kurt Adler Introduces BSA® 100th Anniversary Ornament

In honor of the 100th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, Kurt Adler has created a unique 4-inch high resin Boy Scouts of America® 100th anniversary ornament. The design features the 100th Anniversary logo and the BSA® fleur-de-lis in front of a backdrop of the American flag.



For more information on Kurt Adler and where to purchase this commemorative ornament, please visit [www.kurtadler.com](http://www.kurtadler.com)

## *Cherokee Scouter* publication schedule

Do you have news to share? Please submit your news and information to the Cherokee Area Council. You can e-mail [cherokeesba@cherokeesba.org](mailto:cherokeesba@cherokeesba.org)

<b>Issue</b>	<b>Issue Deadline</b>
June	May 29
August	July 26
September	August 23
October	September 21
November	October 18
December	November 22

## Upcoming Key Dates

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

May 6 – OH District Roundtable, Eagle Boards of Review, and OA Chapter meeting

May 13 – GL District Roundtable

May 27 – OH District Committee

June 3 – OH District Roundtable, Eagle Boards of Review, and OA Chapter meeting

June 4 – Council Golf Tournament

June 5 – Shooting Sports training at Camp McClintock

June 5 – Sunfest in Bartlesville

June 9-11 – OH Cub Scout Day Camp

June 10 – GL District Roundtable

June 16-18 – GL Cub Scout Day Camp

July 26-Aug. 4 – National Scout Jamboree

July 29 – OH District Committee

July 31 – Celebrating 100 Years: Shining a Light

August 9 – Popcorn Pop-off Training in Bartlesville

August 12 – Popcorn Pop-off Training in the Grand Lake District (location TBA)