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OH District Cub Scout Fun-o-ree September 25

11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. - Sooner Park Pavilion,
Bartlesville

This is a Recruiting event for Scouting. All Scouts should bring a non-scout friend. All Packs, Troops, Crews, and Posts are encouraged to staff a fun activity or program area. Units need to provide their own materials for their event.

Please complete the information here

<http://www.cherokeesbsa.org/activities/2010Funoree-for-Units.pdf> so we know what event you would like to host or email balex9999@aol.com (contact us for ideas – activity approval is required)

All units please call or e-mail the following information for a handout to attendees: Unit number, meeting location, address, city, best contact, phone, email, meeting day & time.

Reminder: Get your scouts involved. They earn a recruiter patch and get to pick a prize from the council prize table for every new scout.

GL District Cub Scout Fun-o-ree October 2

11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. – New Song Church between
Jay and Grove on Highway 59

This is a Recruiting event for Scouting. All Scouts should bring a non-scout friend. All Packs, Troops, Crews, and Posts are encouraged to staff a fun activity or program area. Units need to provide their own materials for their event.

There will be games, an archery range and Pinewood Derby races. New youth that register will receive a free Pinewood Derby car and Handbook. There will also be prize drawings.

Adventure Base 100 October 8-10

Adventure Base 100 is a traveling 10,000 square-foot, hands on, interactive base camp of activity and fun, the

ultimate Scouting experience. The experiential campus provides an exciting view of BSA's illustrious 100-year history and influential future.

Adventure Base 100 includes a ropes course, hands-on exhibits, a multi-sensory IMAX-like Go Scouting Dome and much, much more!

Be amazed by today's Boy Scouts of America. Learn about BSA's 100-year history, the high adventure of Scouting, and what it means to be a Scout.

Adventure Base 100 will be in Tulsa October 8-10. The location has not been announced so check the Adventure Base 100 web site for more details <http://www.adventurebase100.org/>

Planning to visit Adventure Base 100? Avoid the line and pre-register for your e-Passport <http://www.adventurebase100.org/online/registration/CheckIn.aspx>

Volunteers are needed to help staff Adventure Base 100. Fill out the signup sheet <http://www.cherokeebbsa.org/activities/Adventure-Base-Signup-Sheet.xls> and e-mail it to Carol Whitebook cwhiteb@bsaemail.org For more information about volunteering, read the Volunteer Guide <http://www.cherokeebbsa.org/activities/BSA-Volunteer-Guide.pdf>

Webelos & Boy Scout Leader Training Added October 22

To help get leaders trained, the council has added some additional training courses the end of October. Some courses are Saturday only and one is Friday and Saturday.

If people want to camp Friday and/or Saturday, camping is free. For campers who are taking Saturday only courses, you can get Saturday breakfast and supper for an additional \$6 on the cost of the course.

Webelos Outdoor Leader Skills: This is a new course for Webelos Leaders that replaces the BALOO training requirement. At least one Webelos leader on an overnight campout needs to have this training. This will be taught from 8 am to 5 pm on Saturday, Oct. 30, 2010 at Camp McClintock. The cost is \$10 including lunch.

Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills: This is required for SM and ASM training, and is recommended for other Scout leaders on Scout overnight outings. This will be taught from 8 am to 5 pm on Saturday, Oct. 30, 2010 at Camp McClintock. The cost is \$10 including lunch.

Scoutmaster & Assistant Scoutmaster Leader Specific Training: This is required for SM and ASM training. This will be taught from 6:30 pm to 10 pm on Friday Oct. 29, 2010 and 6:30 pm to 9 pm on Saturday, Oct. 30, 2010 at Camp McClintock. The cost is \$6 which includes breakfast and supper on Saturday. This has been setup so that a SM or ASM can get all of the position training that is not offered online on Friday evening and Saturday.

Please contact the Scout Office to register by Oct. 22.

For more information, check www.cherokeebbsa.org or contact the Scout Office at 918-336-9170.

Recruiting Opportunity November 6

The Cherokee Area Council is pleased to announce a new Scout recruiting event for this year. With the cooperation of the Bartlesville Fire Department, the council will be hosting a last minute sign up for Scouts of all ages. Just head to any local fire station in Bartlesville on November 6th to sign your kids or their friends up for Scouting! While there, check out the fire station and trucks and talk to real firefighters.

Unit leaders and parents: Be sure to remind your current Scouts that by signing up a friend, they get a cool prize from the council prize table.

We need volunteers help to make this event successful. We will have a tent and an information booth set up in front of every fire station in the city. If you are available to help set up tents and work the information booths please let Wes Hurd know at the Scout Office. Pack leaders and Troop leaders are encouraged to volunteer in order to promote their units.

This is a great opportunity to give every youth another opportunity to discover the fun in Scouting!

Help Wanted

Den 4, Webelos II, Pack 150 needs help with the Engineer Activity Badge
<http://usscouts.org/advance/cubscout/technology.asp#Engineer> .

If you are an engineer and are available on Monday, October 11 or Monday, October 18 from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. and would like to teach from the Webelos book pages 212- 226, please contact:

Virginia DeFrees
Home: 918 333 4966
Cell: 918 766 2402
vrdefrees@sbcglobal.net

NYLT - National Youth Leadership Training

- Mark your calendars now -

Course Dates: March 13-19, 2011 (Spring Break)

Camp McClintock

(Stay tuned for more information)

National Youth Leadership Training is an exciting, action-packed program designed to provide youth members with leadership skills and experience you can use in your home troop and in other situations demanding leadership of self and others. It is also a requirement to attend NAYLE (National Advanced Youth Leadership Experience) at Philmont Scout Ranch.

National Youth Leader Training (NYLT) is an intense, 5½ day, outdoor leadership training experience for Scouting youth leaders. This course is available to currently registered Boy Scouts, Venture Scouts and Varsity Scouts who have completed the required unit level training [note: Boy Scouts must be at least 13 years old, be a First Class Scout, hold a troop leadership position and have parental permission.] Its principle function is to help unit leaders by training their top youth leaders in the skills of leadership. This course is a National BSA-developed course that closely parallels the material provided in the 21st Century Wood Badge training for adults. **NYLT** is limited to 48 candidates.

For many years, junior leader training (JLT) was an important part of the leadership training continuum of BSA local councils throughout America. In 2003 and 2004, a task force of leadership experts and hundreds of Scouts in pilot courses across the nation reviewed and

tested every aspect of the new NYLT syllabus, which incorporates the latest leadership ideas and presents fresh, vital and meaningful training for today's Scouts.

The NYLT course centers around the concepts of what a leader must BE, what he must KNOW, and what he must DO. The key elements are then taught with a clear focus on HOW TO. The skills come alive during the week as the patrol goes on a Quest for the Meaning of Leadership.

Content is delivered in a troop and patrol outdoor setting with an emphasis on immediate application of learning in a fun environment. Interconnecting concepts and work processes are introduced early, built upon, and aided by the use of memory aids, which allows participants to understand and employ the leadership skills much faster.

Built on the legacy of past JLT successes, the new NYLT integrates the best of modern leadership theory with the traditional strengths of the Scouting experience. Through activities, presentations, challenges, discussions, and audio-visual support, NYLT participants will be engaged in a unified approach to leadership that will give them the skill and confidence to lead well. Through a wide range of activities, games, and adventures, participants will work and play together as they put into action the best Scouting has to offer.

Don't delay; space is limited, so contact the Scout Service Center today to sign up!

Fall 2011 Wood Badge Course

An important part of providing a Scouting program is to have trained leaders. BSA recommends that all adults be trained in their position within 90 days of taking the position, and take Wood Badge within the first two years of being a Scout leader.

Now much of the training needing for your Scouting position is on-line. BSA has just added Cub Leader Specific Training to the on-line courses, making it easier for people to get trained. Check the planning calendar for 2010/2011 on the web page for information for other training classes. An Outdoor Leader Skills has been added for Scouting and Webelos leaders at the end of October.

The course for anyone to take once trained in their position is the Scouting Wood Badge training course. This is offered over two weekends in the fall of 2011. Now is the time to get your position training done, so that you are qualified to enroll in this premier training course. It covers a number of subjects for offering your Scouting program, and the application provides more detail (see the web page for the Wood Badge 2011 application.) Enrollment is limited to 48 adults, so be sure to fill out the application and submit with your \$50 deposit so that you are ensured a slot on this fun and rewarding event.

Eagle Scouts

Only 5 percent of Scouts achieved the rank of Eagle in a recent year, and historically a total of only 2 percent of the Scouts have achieved Eagle rank. This is a major achievement that requires years to complete a long list of requirements.

Our congratulations go out to the following Scouts who have recently achieved Eagle rank:

- Mitchell Lathrop – Troop 2000
- Truman Reeves – Troop 33
- Joseph Gonzalez – Troop 78
- Samuel Coin – Troop 2
- Sullivan Scott – Troop 101
- Taylor Kyle – Troop 32
- Tyler Davis – Troop 6

Cherokee Area Council is proud of these Scouts' achievement, and ranks above the national average in Eagle rank achievement.

Council Recognized on BSA 100th Anniversary

At a recent meeting of the Cherokee Area Council board meeting at Camp McClintock, Earl Sears presented the council with two proclamations from the State of Oklahoma.

One of the proclamations was from Brad Henry proclaiming Feb 8, 2010 as the "Boy Scouts of American

100th Anniversary Celebration Day," since the official founding day for the BSA was Feb 8, 1910.

The other was a legislative citation for the Cherokee Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Earl read the citation to the board which was signed by Representative Earl Sears, Representative Steve Martin, Senator John Ford, Speak Chris Benge, and Governor Brad Henry.



(Photo courtesy of Ray Peaster)

Left of right: Carol Whitebook, Scout Executive; Earl Sears, State Representative; Chris Cook, Council President.

The citation noted that the first documented and fully uniformed troop in America was chartered in Pawhuska in 1909. A picture of Will Rogers was enclosed in the citation with his comment about BSA, "The only problem with the Boy Scouts is that there isn't enough of 'em

Youth Protection Training Requirement Changes

You do not have to be a registered member or have a member ID to take Youth Protection training.

To take Youth Protection training go to [MyScouting.org](https://myscouting.org) <https://myscouting.org> and create an account.

From the MyScouting.org portal, click on E-Learning and take the Youth Protection training.

Upon completion, you may print a certificate of completion to submit with a volunteer application or submit the completion certificate to the unit leader for processing at the local council.

When your volunteer application is approved, you will receive a BSA membership card which includes your member ID number. After you receive your membership card, log back into MyScouting, click on My Profile and update the system by inputting your member ID number. This will link your Youth Protection training records, and any other training, in MyScouting to your BSA membership.

The Boy Scouts of America places the greatest importance on creating the most secure environment possible for our youth members. To maintain such an environment, the BSA developed numerous procedural and leadership selection policies and provides parents and leaders with resources for the Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Venturing programs.

Effective June 1, 2010

- ▶ **Youth Protection training is required for all BSA registered volunteers, regardless of their position.**
- ▶ **New leaders are required to take Youth Protection training before submitting an application for registration. The certificate of completion for this training must be submitted at the time the application is made and before volunteer service with youth begins.**
- ▶ **Youth Protection training must be taken every two years. If a volunteer's Youth Protection training record is not current at the time of recharter, the volunteer will not be reregistered.**

Youth Protection Q&A

<http://www.scouting.org/Training/YouthProtection/QA.aspx>

Online Cub Scout Leader Training

All training courses for Cub Scout Leaders is now available online at: www.scouting.org/volunteer/training

Courses include:

1. "Cub Scout Leader Position-Specific Training"
2. "Youth Protection,"
3. "Fast Start," and

4. "This Is Scouting"

The courses have been updated to support the new Cub Scout Delivery Method rolled out earlier this year. Now, den leaders and assistants, Cubmasters and assistants, pack trainers, and pack committee chairs and members can now learn the how-to's for successfully conducting an engaging den and pack program and can become confident in the role each plays.

Online training is also available by clicking the link: www.scouting.org. When entering www.MyScouting.org, click on the *E-Learning* link under the *Training* header located on the left-side menu. Then click on the *Cub Scouts* tab and *voila!* all leader training is at your convenience.



If you do not have a MyScouting account, there are simple instructions on the landing page that will help you create one.

In addition to the opportunity for online training, all four Cub Scout leader courses are supported by a printed syllabus, some with a DVD, to assist council and district training teams in conducting instructor-led experiences. The catalog number for this resource is 34875.

For questions or concerns regarding MyScouting accounts, send an email to the National Service Desk at: MyScouting@scouting.org. All issues will be addressed as soon as possible in order to get users online and fully trained!

Weather Training

There is a new training requirement for unit leaders. In the **e-learning** section of www.myscouting.org at the bottom of the list of online training is **Weather Hazards**.

From now on, in order to get a Tour Permit, a unit must show the leader who has taken the course and is going on the activity. Otherwise a Tour Permit will not be

issued. Basically, all the volunteers in a unit should take the course.

September can be a great time for activities in our Area. Units don't want to be denied a Tour Permit because they were not aware of this new requirement. Be sure each tour leader in your unit has completed this training.

Be A Scout

BSA has launched a national website www.BeAScout.org. This web site lets anyone in the US find a Scouting unit in their area. They simply go to the website and put in their address, and a map pops up with the Scouting units in their area.

All units have automatically been put onto the system, though each unit can include more information such as meeting time, place, contacts, etc. The additional information is very helpful to people trying to find a unit to attend.

Units can add their information through www.scouting.org. Have someone in the unit sign in to their account, and then click on the BeAScout on the left side of the webpage which appears under the "Tools" grouping. This will give you access to the information posted on the national website for your unit, and you can update it to provide more information for users.

It also permits you to put the phone number and e-mail for people to make contact directly with your unit. Be sure to follow up on these leads, and let the council know if you are not the right unit for the people so we can connect them to the Scouting program.

This is a great recruitment tool for your unit, and you don't have to do anything other than provide information and follow up on the leads you receive. What a deal! Get your unit information on the webpage setup so you can reap the benefits.

New Brick for Kiddie Park

Kiddie Park is honoring our area Eagle Scouts by adding a brick to the Path of Friends in the park. Several of the Scouts have done their Eagle service project to help keep Kiddie Park an active and vibrant part of the youth in our area. It is a unique park, with people bringing their children to enjoy this fun entertainment from Tulsa and beyond.

The Eagle Scouts having done projects in the recent past in Kiddie Park include (Troops identified in parentheses): Jonathan Harrison (T2000), Christopher Heath (T5), Jesse Maltby (T6), David Oakley (T5), John Tobola (T3), Kenny Vandeven (T5).

To give you an idea of the magnitude of these projects, a total of 1311 volunteer hours were expended in these six projects alone. That is an average of over 200 hours or 5 man-weeks per project. And three more Eagle projects are active, continuing to help Kiddie Park serve the community.

BSA Appoints National Youth Protection Director

The Boy Scouts of America has announced that, as part of its commitment to youth protection, it has created the new full-time position of Youth Protection director. Michael "Mike" Johnson, an internationally recognized expert on child abuse detection and prevention, has joined the BSA as Youth Protection director effective July 24, 2010. Johnson will report to Assistant Chief Scout Executive Jim Terry.

"Protection of our youth is at the very heart of Scouting and our most essential goal," said Chief Scout Executive Robert Mazzuca. "The Boy Scouts has long sought continuing improvement in our Youth Protection program in order to provide the safest possible environment for our young people. We are confident that Mike, working in close coordination with other experts in law enforcement, psychiatry and other disciplines, will build upon existing policies to further enhance Scouting's educational and training programs and continue to improve our existing policies and procedures."

"Throughout its history, the Boy Scouts of America has been at the forefront of youth protection," Johnson stated. "I believe in the organization's commitment to youth protection, I am encouraged by the continued progress the Scouts have made, and I will do everything in my power to ensure that Scouting is as safe as possible for all of our members."

Johnson has conducted hundreds of trainings for law enforcement and child services professionals worldwide. A native of San Antonio, Texas, Johnson most recently served in the juvenile division of the Plano (Texas) Police Department. He joined the department in

September 1982 and began working in the criminal investigations division devoted to investigating child abuse cases in 1986. He is a founding member of the Collin County Children's Advocacy Center, and in 1996 he was named the center's Child Advocate of the Year. He holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice with a minor in psychology from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas.

Johnson has served on the National Board of Directors for the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC) and was president of the APSAC Texas State Chapter. He has served on numerous other national boards and task forces, including the National Network of Children's Advocacy Centers, the Law Enforcement Subcommittee for several of APSAC's national colloquiums, and the working group for the establishment of the National Center on the Sexual Behavior of Youth. And, he has been instrumental in helping shape state laws to protect children from child abuse.

A Shining Light Across America

The BSA celebrated its 100th anniversary at the National Jamboree held at Fort A. P. Hill in Virginia. This is the last time the Jamboree will be held at A.P. Hill, as the BSA has rec programs. This new high adventure base has been named the Summit. The Summit will be the location of the 2013 National Jamboree and for all Jamborees thereafter.

National Jamboree is typically held every four years, but was delayed for one year to coincide with the 100th anniversary this year, making the next Jamboree in 2013.

The Cherokee Area Council sent a contingent of 36 Scouts and four adult leaders to represent the council at Jamboree. They spent three days touring the Washington D.C. area before arriving at the Jamboree. The tour included many of our National Landmarks historical sites such Arlington National Cemetery, National Archives, Spy Museum, White House (with a photo stop), Ford's Theater, Newseum, Holocaust Museum, Capitol Building, Supreme Court, Library of Congress, FDR Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Vietnam War Memorial, Korean War Memorial, Lincoln Memorial,

Washington Monument, WWI Memorial, Boy Scout Memorial and Declaration Signers Memorial.



(Photo courtesy of Ray Peaster)

Council contingent in front of the White House on their Washington D.C. tour prior to arriving at the BSA National Jamboree.

They also attended the National Boy Scout Centennial parade and visited the Smithsonian Complex including The Smithsonian Air & Space Museum, American History Museum, Museum of Natural History National Art Gallery, Botanical Garden, and Sculpture Garden.

After touring Washington, D.C., the contingent made their way to Fort A.P. Hill to check-in for National Jamboree. This is an amazing event where some 40,000 people arrive in one day and setup a tent city with a population larger than Bartlesville.

The Jamboree had a number of different activities for the Scouts such as a Merit badge midway where Scouts could earn any of the over 120 BSA merit badges offered. Other favorite activities were snorkeling, scuba, MBX bike racing, rappelling and shotgun shooting. The Order of the Arrow sponsored an activity called Mysterium Compass that was a big hit and another favorite was called Technology Quest.



(Photo courtesy of Ray Peaster)

Scuba Diving merit badge area at the Jamboree

The Scouts received their breakfast and supper each day from the commissary and most of those meals had to be cooked. Their lunch was provided at any of the kiosks throughout Jamboree by presenting a meal ticket. Patch trading is a wonderful way to meet Scouts from all over the country and the world.

There were contingents from Japan and Switzerland with whom some of Scouts traded patches, pins or whatever else they could. The council is selling contingent commemorative patch sets of the Jamboree for \$100 each at the Scout Office. There is also an order form on the council website www.cherokeebbsa.org. Sales of these sets help offset some of the costs for local Scout's Jamboree experience.

A highlight of the Jamboree was the arena show. The pre-show activities started around 5:30pm as the 70,000 – 100,000 people began an orderly process of filling the arena, with Scouts hiking as far as 2 miles from their campsites. The formal arena show began at 7:00 and was over at around 10:30 with an amazing fireworks show and huge screens behind the stage.

Dirty Jobs star and Eagle Scout Mike Rowe stole the show with his talk about his personal venture through Scouting, and encouraged others to continue their adventure and achieve Eagle rank. He reminded Scouts of the many people who work every day to make everyone else's life possible, which is one of the things he portrays on his Dirty Jobs TV show.

For those interested in seeing the show, it is available on the web at: <http://www.ustream.tv/recorded/8639388>.

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 cherokeebbsa@cherokeebbsa.org

Issue	Issue Deadline
October	September 21
November	October 18
December	November 22
January	December 27
February	January 21
March	February 18
April	March 23
May	April 20
June	May 24

Upcoming Key Dates

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

September 2 – OH Roundtable, Commissioners, Eagle Boards of Review, and OA Chapter meeting

September 9 – GL Roundtable

September 25 – OH Cub Fun-o-Ree

September 30 – OH District Committee

October 2 – GL Cub Fun-o-Ree

October 2 – OH Cub Leader & BALOO Training

October 7 – OH Roundtable, Commissioners, Eagle Boards of Review, and OA Chapter meeting

October 14 – GL Roundtable

October 16 – OA One Day of Service

October 22-24 – Council Camporee

October 28 – OH District Committee

November TBA – OA Vigil Weekend

November 4 – OH Roundtable, Commissioners, Eagle Boards of Review, and OA Chapter meeting

November 5-7 – Venture event

November 11 – GL Roundtable

November 25 – OH District Committee

December 2 – OH District Banquet

December 9 – GL Roundtable

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Order Form

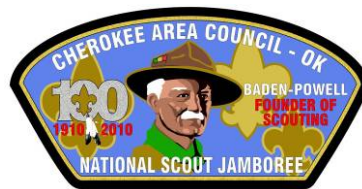
Cherokee Area Council Limited Edition 2010 National Jamboree Set

Set Includes:

- (1) Customized Jamboree Numeral –
- (5) Jamboree Council Shoulder Patches



- Baden Powel – Founder of Scouting
- Pawhuska – First Scout Troop 1909
- WD Boyce – In London 1909
- Philturn given to BSA -1938
- Cherokee Area Council – Serving Oklahoma since 1920



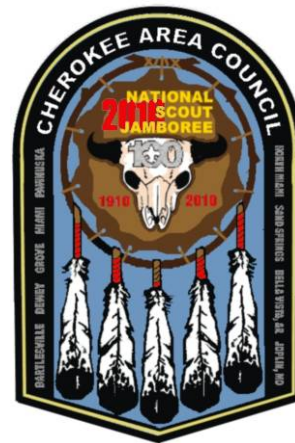
(3) Lodge Flaps – Extremely Limited Issue

- Trader
- Contingent (Silver Mylar)
- Staff (Gold Mylar)



(1) Backpack Patch (Lodge Issue) Not for sale; only available on Contingent Backpacks and in Sets

(1) BackPatch



This set has been designed to coordinate with the National Jamboree contingent patch, and each has a black border with a gold mylar inner border. This

set reflects not only the 2010 National Jamboree, but celebrates 100 years of scouting. These patches are being made in an extremely limited issue, and of this issue, only 100 sets are being assembled and sold at the issue price of **\$100** per set. All proceeds from the sale of sets will go to offset the costs of the Cherokee Area Council National Jamboree Contingent

Name _____	No. of sets _____	x \$100	\$ _____
Address _____	S/H <input type="checkbox"/> Pick up		(No Charge)
	<input type="checkbox"/> USPS		\$10.00
Phone: () _____	E-mail: _____		
Council Use: _____	NJPS	Total	\$ _____
Payment type _____	Received date _____		
Received by _____	Set distributed _____		

INSTRUCTIONS: Send form and payment to Cherokee Area Council, 520 S. Quapaw, Bartlesville, OK 74003 Phone: 918-336-9170 Fax: 918-512-4789

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2010-2013 Capital Campaign Pledge Form

Our Gift Intention

Cherokee Area Council, Boy Scouts of America



Centennial Campaign July 12, 2010 – Dec. 31, 2013

I/we pledge to contribute \$_____ total in support of the 2010 Capital Campaign to cover multiple capital projects at Camp McClintock and the Scout Service Center. This pledge is in addition to my/our Friends of Scouting annual contribution.

Payments will be made: Annually Monthly Quarterly.
first payment will be made_____.

Please plan to fulfill pledges by December 2013.

Name_____

Signature Date

How would you like your gift listed on gift walls/plaques, etc? Please

Print: _____

Address:_____

City, State, Zip_____

PHONE:_____

Email_____

May we include your name, without the amount, in our list of donors? Yes No

Please circle if you are a ConocoPhillips employee or retiree and would consider using the matching grant program. Y N