



Salt River District Petroglyphs May 2010



District Happenings

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

BSA locomotive puts Scouting's message on track



Union Pacific Railroad unveiled its [No. 2010 Boy Scouts of America locomotive](#), a bold tribute to Scouting's centennial celebration. UP No. 2010, seen above, is only the 14th commemorative locomotive in Union Pacific's nearly 150-year history.

"We are deeply honored by the tribute Union Pacific has given to Scouting through the creation of the commemorative locomotive," said Bob Mazzuca, the BSA's Chief Scout Executive. "We also owe a great deal of gratitude to our UP employee Scouting alumni base, which has spearheaded the movement to create the UP No. 2010. Their efforts mean that for years to come, the locomotive will serve as a reminder of the impact millions of Scouts have had on this country for 100 years. "The

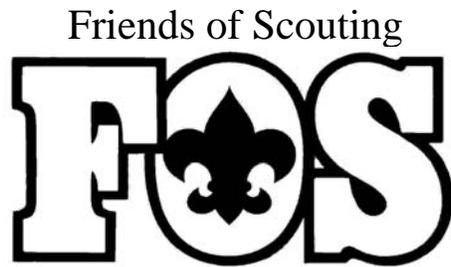
locomotive bears the familiar BSA fleur-de-lis, the BSA 2010 logo, the words "100 Years of Scouting," 10 emblems representing the different stages of Scouting, and the 2010 National Scout Jamboree logo. The locomotive looks great, but it wasn't designed to sit still. The 207-ton vehicle will haul cargo across America at speeds that reach 75 miles per hour. It'll carry freight from Chicago, Dallas, Houston and Marion, Ark., to West Coast facilities in Los Angeles, Northern California, and the Pacific Northwest. Keep an eye out—perhaps you'll see it chugging through your city one day. In the meantime, this is the perfect opportunity to get your Boy Scouts excited about the Railroading merit badge. To earn it, they'll learn about railroading industry and discover how trains work. And if you'll be at the jamboree this summer, watch for members of the Mid-America Council, who will be wearing [special Union Pacific shoulder patches](#). Each patch features a different UP locomotive, and when all of them are combined, they form what looks like the front of a steam engine.

Knights of the Pueblo

The 2010 Cub Scout Day Camp invites you to bring your Cubs (Pages) to the Heard Scout Pueblo. Our camp is a 3-day camp located next to South Mountain. You and your Cub (Page) will have the most exciting time with days filled with Knightly activities including Archery, BB's, Adventure, Crafts, Swimming, and many more. The Webelos will have the opportunity to achieve their Engineering Pin at camp. This year we have included 1 session that is during the morning hours and don't forget that the last session is for both Cubs and girls of Cub age. Look forward to seeing you there. Questions, please call Donna Kutarnia 480-961-1707
Register online at www.grandcanyonbsa.org

New Cub Scout Leader Materials

New Cub Scout leader materials will be available in May. To find out more about the new delivery changes, go to www.scouting.org/cubscouts and click on "New Delivery Methods" in the left-hand navigation panel. Den Leader Fast Start and Cubmaster Fast Start training courses are scheduled to go live on May 3, 2010, and an online version of the Leader Specific Training will be available approximately July 1, 2010. All training courses will be online and will also be available on CD/DVD for instructor led group use. The new Cub Scout Den and Pack Meeting Resource Guide (No. 34409) and the 2010-2011 Cub Scout Roundtable Guide (No. 34410) will be available to order online or in Scout shops beginning in May. Other Cub Scout support material will have minor content changes and a new cover.



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!



ORDER OF THE ARROW

What an unbelievable opportunity you as leaders have!! You can have your Scouts elected into the most active Order of the Arrow chapter in the Council!! Can you imagine what this will mean to your Troop?? Please take a minute and consider this:

- 1) Walpi-Kiva chapter of Salt River District has been a QUALITY Chapter in Wipala Wiki Lodge for 8 years in a row
- 2) This chapter has produced the Lodge Chief 5 of the last 6 years
- 3) One Half or more of the Lodge Chiefs assistants come from this chapter
- 4) Roughly 40% of the delegates from Grand Canyon Council to the National OA Conference come from this chapter
- 5) Our Ceremonies Teams have taken "Honors" at the National Conference. Honors is the term used for being the best of the best. Your boys compete on a National Level and since 1992 have been in the Honors group. This past conference in Michigan we had 2 teams take Honors while the 3rd team took Honorable Mention. No wonder our ceremonies teams are asked to do events all over the state!!
- 6) For your information, there are 3 councils in our Section. They are Catalina Council in Tucson, Grand Canyon Council in Phoenix and Boulder Dam Area Council in Las Vegas. The Section has a set of youth leaders: Chief, Vice Chief and Secretary/Treasurer. The 2009 SECTION VICE CHIEF Troy Wolver is from your CHAPTER!!
- 7) For 2 years in a row YOUR CHAPTER has produced the WESTERN REGION CHIEF!! He is one of the top 6 highest ranking youth Order of the Arrow members in the nation. Your chief is responsible for Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and parts of Texas!! The 2006 Chief was Kieran Thompson and the 2007 chief was Chad Wolver.
- 8) Not only did your chapter produce the Western Region Chief, Section Chief AND Lodge Chief for 2006 we did it 2 YEARS IN A ROW!! This has never been done in OA history!!

As you can see you have a great opportunity to have some of this leadership enter your troop. Contact us for an election and start your boys on a Scouting journey that not only he but you and your troop will benefit from. Imagine what your younger Scouts have to look forward to in Scouting when one of his own troop members may be a National Officer!!

Please contact us for an election for your group today. We will make all of the arrangements and will come to your meeting place fully prepared to do an election.

Don't delay, call today

Gary Hnydowitz

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Hindeex3@yahoocom

(S.E. corner of College and Alameda)

Registration Deadline

Tuesday,
May 25, 2010

E-mail: advanceday@hotmail.com

Salt River District Merit Badge Advancement Days Summer 2010

Instructions for Scouts

1. Select one or two merit badges per Advancement Day that you would like to prepare for.
2. Obtain an "Application for Merit Badge" (blue card) form No. 634124 for each merit badge you choose, and fill
in the required information.
3. Return the cards to your unit leader for approval. There is a \$1.00 fee per advancement day to cover expenses
of the event. Depending on your unit's bylaws, the fee will either be paid by yourself or by your unit.
4. Obtain and study the merit badge books. Complete all of the requirements listed in the prerequisites section of
this advancement day packet for the merit badges you have chosen.
5. On Advancement Day, bring your merit badge books, notepad, pen, completed prerequisites, merit badge
applications (blue cards), and any additional materials you have prepared. Counselors will not sign off
prerequisite requirements that have not been completed or brought with you on Advancement Day.
6. Wear your scout uniform – clean, buttoned up and neatly tucked in.
7. Hot dogs, candy and soft drinks will be sold during the break.

General Information

- At least one responsible adult representing your unit must be in attendance on Advancement Day.
- The Scout Oath and Law are the conduct guidelines at all scout activities. If a scout's behavior becomes disruptive or inappropriate, he will be asked to call his parents and be picked up. He will not be able to continue with remaining merit badge sessions for that day.
- There is a \$1.00 fee per Scout per Advancement Day to cover printing, postage and miscellaneous expenses. fees are not refundable, but are transferable.

Registration Information

- Registration deadline for guaranteed space is May 25, 2010. Registrations received thereafter will be processed on a space available basis. Auto Maintenance merit badge will be limited to first 8 scouts per class to register.
 - Registration is considered received when both the registration form and corresponding payment have been received.
 - Scouts can register for a maximum of two merit badges per Advancement Day. Note that some merit badges require both sessions (7:30-11:45) during an Advancement Day.
1. Fill out the Salt River District Advancement Day Registration form. Electronic registration is optional.
(Windows format only, please.) An electronic registration form is available on District Website (Azscout.org) or request one at advanceday@hotmail.com.
 2. Send printed copy of registration forms, with check payable to *Grand Canyon Council BSA*, to the address listed below. Please do NOT send any blue cards with your registration. Please do not wait to pay until the day of the event.

Salt River District Advancement Day
Daniel Bang
2016 E. Carmen St.
Tempe, AZ 85283

3. If you have any questions please call Daniel Bang at 480-839-3223 or send an email to advanceday@hotmail.com.

Location and Schedule

<u>Location</u>	<u>Advancement Day Dates</u>	<u>Schedule</u>
LDS Tempe Stake Center	Saturday, June 5, 2010	7:00 a.m. Doors Open
2707 S. College Avenue	Saturday, June 26, 2010	7:15 a.m. Opening Ceremony
(S.E. corner, College & Alameda)		7:30 – 9:30 Session One
		9:30 – 9:45 Break
		9:45 – 11:45 Session Two

Newest Eagle Scouts April

Aaron Henry Bartlett	Troop 474
Coby Ryan Bruckner	Troop 697
Michael Deane Bulriss	Troop 379
John Bernard Casper	Troop 697
Nickolas Joseph Rettinger	Troop 579
Christopher Evan Roberts	Troop 172
Paul Alexander Rosendahl	Troop 118
Alan Joseph Sands	Troop 172
Ryan Scott Springs	Troop 278
Jason Moser Ziegler	Troop 679

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 Navel 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.

EMAILS FROM SRD SCOUTS

SRD Scouts sends out email updates regarding Cubs and Scouts to all interested persons. If you are not currently on the email list but would like to be, please go to

www.azscout.org/?unit_id=DSRD Scroll down to “Join Our Newsgroups” and then select either Cubs or Scouts or both.

Enter your email address, press “send email” and you are then signed up to receive “hot off the press” updates and information.

Folks, there is a phenomenon occurring in our District. People are not registering for classes until the very last minute. If you are in this habit, please modify it for this year. Training classes have limited capacity and the trainers must have time to prepare handouts for you.

Please register early. Thank you very much for your cooperation and for everything you are doing for the Scouts.

TRAINING

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!!!!

Rollout Schedule – Publications (give or take a month)

Publication	Nature of Change	Timing/Comments
Den & Pack Meeting Resource Guide	New	3/15
CS Leader Book	Major Re-write	3/15 w/ new cover, shorter with less duplication
CS Roundtable Guide	New	3/15 w/ new cover
Advancement Committee Policies & Procedures	Minor	1/2010, subsequent reprint will have new cover.
CS Academics & Sports	13 new awards	1/2010, subsequent reprint will have new cover.
CS Leader How To Book	No changes	New cover @ next reprint
Webelos Leader Guide	TBD	5/2010 w/ new cover
Youth Handbooks	Minor revisions	As Supply requires (Summer 2010+)

Rollout Schedule – Training (give or take a month)

Training	Timing/Comments
Fast Start Training for Den Leaders & Cubmasters	April 2010
Position Specific Leader Training (PowerPoint)	April 2010
Position Specific Leader Training (Online)	TBD

More information is here: <http://www.scouting.org/cubscouts2010>

Make sure to check out the frequently asked questions, here:

<http://www.scouting.org/sitecore/content/Home/CubScouts/CubScouts2010/FAQ.aspx>

Some sample questions and answers:

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.

Mandatory for Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters.

Recommended for Unit Committee Members

Training will be over 3 nights you must attend all three classes to complete this course. You can attend in any order.

Module 1 - Thursday, May 6 - 6:00 PM - Completed by 8:30 PM

Module 2 - Thursday, June 3 - 6:00 PM - Completed by 8:30 PM

Module 3 - Thursday, July 1 - 6:00 PM - Completed by 8:30 PM

L.D.S. Lakeshore Chapel, 6001 S. Lakeshore, Tempe, Arizona (On Lakeshore just North of Guadalupe)

Your Course Fee Includes training materials

Bring a Boy Scout Handbook, Scoutmaster Handbook, notepad and pen to class

Need Additional Information? Bill Nelson saltrivertraining@gmail.com

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(Mail Lower Half - Keep Upper Half)

Training Registration Form

Name: _____ Troop: _____

Address: _____ Position: _____

City: _____, AZ ZIP: _____ H-Phone: _____

BSA Membership ID (found on membership card): _____

E-Mail: _____

Boy Scout Leader Specific Training (all 3 courses) \$ 7.00

Bring a Boy Scout Handbook, Scoutmaster Handbook, notepad and pen to class

Make Checks Payable to: Grand Canyon Council, BSA

Bring to class

Please Copy As Many As you Need to Register Your Leaders and please REGISTER EARLY!

On Line Training

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

Training on your time, at your pace!

Youth Protection	Every participating adult, registered or not, should be YP trained.
Fast Start	Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Varsity, Venture
Boy Scout Committee Training	Troop Committee Challenge
Safe Swim Defense	You can't have activities on water unless you are trained.
Safety Afloat	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.

Training News

We have finished a great April training season. Never before has Salt River District trained so many great Scout leaders in one month! Congratulations to everyone involved and a great thank you to all the instructors who took many hours of their time to prepare and present the training. We are in your debt!

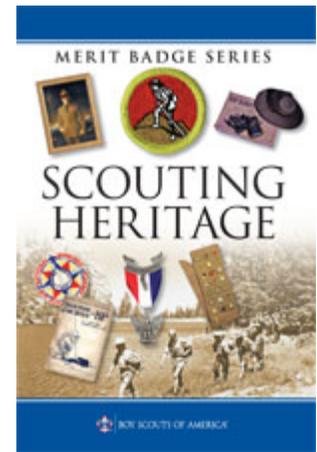
Are you fully trained in your position? All unit leaders must be trained by the end of the year or you will not be reregistered. Details on training and future classes are here:

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

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.
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



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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.

The Early Years

- 1910** By Congressional charter, the Boy Scouts of America incorporates on February 8th.
- 1911** The organization institutes character reference checks for Scoutmasters.
- 1913** The organization requires Scoutmasters and Scouts to register in order to participate in Scouting programs. The BSA begins a long-standing partnership with parents and chartered organizations in selecting Scout leaders.

Coming of Age

- 1972** The BSA begins developing standards for leadership as a guideline for screening adult leaders.
- 1981** The Scoutmaster Handbook directs that no troop engage in any activity without a minimum of two adult leaders. Scouting magazine runs an advertisement from the National Committee on the Prevention of Child Abuse. (Additional advertisements appear in 1983 and 1994.)
- 1985** Scouting magazine promotes the BSA's position on "Child Abuse and Scouting."
- 1986** Boy's Life magazine, with a circulation of 1.2 million youth and unit leaders, publishes "Wrong Kind of Teaching." Scouting magazine publishes "Child Abuse—Let's Talk About It," and an article about child abuse by Dr. Walter Montague, of the famed Montague Clinic.

The Modern Era

- 1990** The Boy Scouts of America launches a new version of "Youth Protection Orientation: Training for Volunteer Leaders and Parents."
- 1991** The BSA prohibits "one-on-one" adult and youth activities and produces *B Happened to Me*, a video aimed at 7- to 10-year-olds.
- 1992** Representatives from Scouting serve as advisors to the U.S. government through participation on the U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect.
- 2001** The BSA's Youth Protection comic book series for Cub Scouts was introduced, with the first issue focusing on bullying.
- 2003** The BSA begins conducting third-party, computerized criminal background checks on all new adult volunteers and introduces online training, "Youth Protection Orientation: Training for Adult Leaders and Parents."
- 2005** The BSA revises the text in Boy Scout and Cub Scout handbooks. The organization updates and publishes several age-appropriate training materials and launches a new Adult Leader Application that encourages immediate online training for youth protection and other immediate needs.

YOUTH PROTECTION TIMELINE

1910 MID-1920's The organization begins cross-referencing all adult volunteers against a list of ineligible volunteers, maintained at the national headquarters. The practice is later discussed in William D. Murray's 1937 book titled *The History of the Boy Scouts of America*.

1929 The BSA extends adult registration to include every male adult involved in Scouting.

1935 Col. Theodore Roosevelt Institute that leadership is a sacred trust and discloses a confidential list of ineligible volunteers used to protect youth.

1976 1987 Scouting magazine publishes "Child Sexual Abuse—How To Deal With It," and a letter from the Chief Scout Executive on "Growing by a Child Abuser." Scouting develops a camp staff training program and the "Two Day Leadership Policy," which requires two adult leaders at all Scouting activities, is formally adopted.

1988 Scouting expands the adult leader application form and adds for new leaders.

1989 The BSA produces *A How to Do It*, a video that teaches 11- to 16-year-olds the Three E's of Youth Protection—how to recognize, resist and report child abuse.

1990 1993 The Boy Scouts of America hosts the first National Child Abuse Prevention Symposium for educational, religious, and other youth-serving organizations.

1994 The BSA requires criminal background checks for all professionals and staff who work with youth.

1995 The BSA adds a handbook insert titled, "How to Protect Your Children."

2000 2007 The BSA updates *B Happened to Me* and includes the topic of pornography and inserts in "Personal Safety Awareness" training materials aimed at managers.

2008 The BSA requires all volunteers to go through a full criminal background check. Scouting implements youth protection requirements for youth to advance in rank and address bullying and cyber safety.

2009 The BSA addresses some of concerns, imaging, and digital devices by youth and adults and updates youth protection materials and guidelines.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

District 3 Month Calendar

May 2010				
Date	Day	Time	Event	Details
6	Thu	600PM	Scoutmaster Specific Training	Scoutmaster and ASM Specific Module 1 of 3. You must attend all three modules to complete Scoutmaster and ASM Specific training. You may attend these classes in any order. At LDS Church on Lakeshore. Online Registration Available Here
6	Thu	700PM	Roundtable	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.
25	Tue	700PM	Eagle Boards	Eagle Board of Review and Project Reviews
27	Thu	700PM	Committee Meeting	The monthly Salt River Committee Meeting
28	Fri		Kyrene Vacation	Summer Vacation - Begin date confirmed,
31	Fri		Summer Break	Tempe Elementary School District
27	Thu		Summer Break - TUHS	Tempe Union High School Summer Vacation
June 2010				
Date	Day	Time	Event	Details
3	Thu	600PM	Scoutmaster Specific Training	Scoutmaster and ASM Specific Module 2 of 3. You must attend all three modules to complete Scoutmaster and ASM Specific training. You may attend the classes in any order. At LDS Church on Lakeshore. Online Registration Available Here
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5	Sat	715AM	Advancement Day	Advancement Day - Registration Deadline is May 25th - Explanation and Flyer in Word PDF formats. - Schedule & Registration in Excel PDF formats.
12-May	Sat-Sat	100PM	Geronimo Session 1	Summer Camp
30-Oct	Thu-Fri	800AM	Horizon Vacation	Summer Vacation
19-Dec	Sat-Sat	100PM	Geronimo Session 2	Summer Camp
19-26	Sat-Sat	100PM	Geronimo Session 3	Summer Camp

22	Tue	700PM	Eagle Board	Eagle Board of Review and Project Reviews
24	Thu	700PM	Committee Meeting	The monthly Salt River Committee Meeting
26	Sat	715AM	Advancement Day	Advancement Day - Registration Deadline is May 25th - Explanation and Flyer in Word PDF formats. - Schedule & Registration in Excel PDF formats.
26-3	Sat-Sat	1100AM	Geronimo Session 4	Summer Camp
July 2010				
Date	Day	Time	Event	Details
1	Thu	600PM	Scoutmaster Specific Training	Scoutmaster and ASM Specific Module 3 of 3. You must attend all three modules to complete Scoutmaster and ASM Specific training. You may attend the classes in any order. At LDS Church on Lakeshore. Online Registration is available here
10-17	Sat-Sat	100PM	Geronimo Session 5	Summer Camp
17-24	Sat-Sat	100PM	Geronimo Session 6	Summer Camp
16-25	Fri-Sun	1200PM	Jamboree Trip	10 Day Road Trip for Grand Canyon Council Traditional Jamboree Troops Details
7/26-8/4	Mon-Wed	1200PM	National Jamboree	National Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia - more info
27	Tue	700PM	Eagle Board	Eagle Board of Review and Project Reviews
29	Thu	700PM	Committee Meeting	The monthly Salt River Committee Meeting

Please remember that there is no Roundtable held in the month of July!

Your Salt River District

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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