

PACK RESOURCE SHEET

November 2009 Theme: Cub Scout Salute

Some of the purposes of Cub Scouting developed through this month's theme include:

Good Citizenship. Boys will gain a stronger respect for veterans and community workers and will develop an appreciation for our country and their community.

Character Development. Cub Scouts will have a better understanding of what it takes to be a hero and learn to express their gratitude properly.

Friendly Service. Cub Scouts will derive satisfaction from being silent heroes.

The core value to be highlighted this month is:

Respect. Cub Scouts will gain a better appreciation of the efforts of everyday heroes and express their respect for them.

Preopening Activity: Scout Salute

Materials: Cards with the letters SCOUT SALUTE written vertically, pencils

As people arrive, hand out a card and a pencil. Instruct them to find items whose spelling starts with the letters on the card. They can use any item in the room, including what they wear (shoes for S, for example), but they cannot cite the same item twice. Encourage them to be creative and also to help each other. To ensure that everyone finds something for each letter, plant items in the room. During the meeting, ask the group for sample answers of what they found for each letter. Follow with a cheer.

Opening Ceremony: Saluting Heroes

CUB SCOUT 1: Tonight we salute our heroes.

CUB SCOUT 2: A hero may be a police officer or a firefighter.

CUB SCOUT 3: Soldiers currently serving or those who served years ago are heroes, too.

CUB SCOUT 4: Heroes could be doctors, nurses, or search-and-rescue people.

CUB SCOUT 5: Heroes could be ordinary people who did something out of the ordinary—

CUB SCOUT 6: Like the Scout heroes in *Boys' Life* you read about each month.

CUB SCOUT 7: Look around you. There are heroes in this room, too—

CUB SCOUT 8: The parents, leaders, and kids who do their best to help others.

CUB SCOUT 9: Please join us in saluting all the heroes and the flag of our country.

Prayer: Thanks for Everyday Heroes

"Great Spirit, we give you thanks for the everyday people who do heroic things—the firefighters who answer the call for help, the police officers who work at keeping our cities safe, the military personnel who keep our country safe, and the Cub Scouts who unselfishly give service to others. May we recognize all these everyday heroes and give them our thanks."

Song: These Are My Heroes

Tune: "Row, Row, Row Your Boat"

These are my heroes,
Folks from everywhere;
Those who always do their best,
Those who always care.

Preachers and principals,
Those with love to share;
Doctors and librarians,
And grandpa in his chair.

Moms, dads, and teachers, too,
Who get their message through;
Den leaders and Cubmaster,
And especially you! (*Point to your special hero.*)

Applause: Well Done

Stand at attention and say, "Saaluuuute!" Everyone salutes and shouts, "Well done!"

Recognition Ceremony: Heroes

Materials: Large signs with the letters to spell HEROES painted on them

Setup: As the narrator reads, an assistant posts each letter. (If your pack does not have one of the dens, read only the applicable part for that letter.) The Cubmaster gives out awards and has parents pin the badges on their sons' shirts.

H is for honor. We do this during advancement ceremonies for Cub Scouts by recognizing their achievements. Will our new Bobcats and their families please come forward? (*Call the boys and their families forward.*)

E is for excellence. Our Cub Scouts strive for excellence in the hard work they do to earn badges, belt loops, and pins. Here is a list of the excellent work the Tiger Cubs have done over the past month. (*Invite them and their families to come forward.*)

R is for recognition. We recognize the time and effort our parents and den leaders have given us. We also recognize the hard work of the Wolf den in the past month. (*Call the boys and have them come forward with their parents.*)

O is for opening the door to life. We understand that we have much to learn and that knowledge opens many doors along our way. Cub Scouts in the Bear den worked hard and opened some doors. (*Call the boys and have them come forward with their parents.*)

E is for example. We strive to be a good example for our friends at school and our fellow Cub Scouts. Our Webelos Scouts have done a great job being the example for our pack. (*Call the names of the boys of the fourth-grade Webelos den and have them come forward with their parents.*)

S is for spirit. The Scouting spirit is alive and well, and we show it every day. Our fifth-grade Webelos Scouts are the oldest and should have the most spirit in our pack. They surely lead the way for the younger Cub Scouts. (*Call the names of the boys of the fifth-grade Webelos den and have them come forward with their parents.*)

(*End the ceremony with the Well Done applause.*)

Cubmaster's Minute: Thank You

Equipment: A large card with "Thank You" printed on it

(Hold up the card.) "Two simple words. Two important words that tell someone else you are appreciative, courteous, and thoughtful. We do many Good Turns for others. But do we always take time to thank others for a Good Turn done for us? Let's all remember that a sincere thank-you is your way of expressing gratitude for a Good Turn received. Remember to say, 'Thank you,' to all of your heroes."

Closing Ceremony: Cub Scout Promise

Materials: Large cards with parts of the Cub Scout Promise printed on one side and scripts on the other

CUB SCOUT 1: I ... PROMISE. A promise is a solemn vow, where your good reputation is at stake.

CUB SCOUT 2: TO DO MY BEST. Your best is giving all you've got when you have something to do and working on it with all your heart, and with all the strength and devotion you have.

CUB SCOUT 3: TO DO MY DUTY. To do the job; to meet the responsibilities; to do what has to be done, not just halfway, but completely and fully so that you're proud of your work.

CUB SCOUT 4: TO GOD AND MY COUNTRY. Do your duty to God. Fulfill your religious responsibilities. And meet your obligations to your country. Try to be a good citizen. Know how lucky you are to live in a free country, and be aware of what that freedom means.

CUB SCOUT 5: TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE. To help—how much? It could mean saving a life, or changing a bicycle tire, or carrying a bag of groceries. To help other people—not just your own family or friends. The best time to help is when you have to go out of your way to do it.

CUB SCOUT 6: TO OBEY THE LAW OF THE PACK. So that we will all remember just what that Law includes, will you please stand and repeat it with me?

(Cub Scouts give the Cub Scout sign and lead audience in saying the Law of the Pack.)

Game: Hero Charade

Materials: Slips of paper with heroes' job titles written on them (suggestions: police officer, firefighter, teacher, Cub Scout leader, astronaut, librarian, doctor, search and rescue, ski patrol, life-guard); a container for the paper slips

Divide the group into two teams. A player from a team draws a slip of paper and acts out the part in front of both teams. The first team to guess correctly scores a point. When the correct answer is given, the player who acted stands straight and the rest of the group salutes him. Teams take turns acting. Make sure all players have a chance to act.

Project: Hero Badge

Materials: Craft foam, colored construction paper, scissors, glue, markers, safety pin or pin back

Using a round container or a cup, trace a circle on craft foam. Cut out the circle. Cut out stars in different sizes. Glue them on the circle in a staggered arrangement, as shown. Write the word "HERO" on the topmost star.

Cut a piece of craft foam to look like a ribbon and glue it to the back of the circle. On the back, attach a safety pin or a pin back. Present the hero badge to an everyday hero. Don't forget parents, grandparents, and guardians among the heroes. Cub Scouts can give them this special badge with a thank-you and a hug.



Audience Participation: Bus Ride

Divide the audience into three groups. Assign each group a part to perform when the designated word or phrase is read in the story.

Old woman: "I'm 89 years old" in a quavering voice

Basket: "Fresh, canned, frozen!"

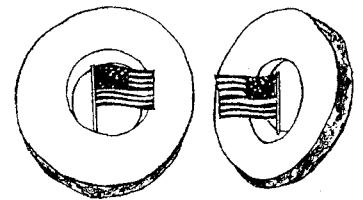
Driver: "Move on back!"

THE STORY: A crowded bus stopped to pick up a bent *old woman*. With great difficulty, she struggled up the step with a wheeled shopping *basket* full of groceries. "You'll have to put your *basket* in the rear of the bus," said the *driver* impatiently. "I don't understand. Why do I have to take it to the back?" the *old woman* asked. The *driver* was firm. "You and that *basket* are in the way. Either stow it or get off." The *old woman* was almost in tears when a boy arose. "You sit here, ma'am," he offered. "I'll take your *basket* to the back and watch it until your stop." The *old woman* was doubtful, but the *driver* was about to put her off. A second woman sitting nearby said to the *old woman*, "That boy's all right. You see his uniform? I'll vouch for him." The *old woman* was soon seated and the *basket* of groceries carried to the rear. Then the *driver* drove on. At her stop, the boy gently set the *basket* down beside the *old woman*, then returned to the bus and continued on his way. "Who's the kid?" asked the *driver* of the second woman. "I don't know the boy," came the reply, "but I know the uniform, and you can trust it every time."

WEBELOS ACTIVITY BADGE PROJECTS

Craftsman: Flag Plaque

Materials: Log (with a diameter large enough for the flag), sandpaper, varnish or wood stain, small U.S. flag, brace and bit, coping saw, frame hanger or small screw eye



Cut a piece of log about 1 inch thick. You may want to cut it at an angle. Sand the piece well. Draw on it the shape of the cutout you want. Drill a large hole within the cutout. With a coping saw, enlarge the hole to the size and shape you want. Varnish the wood. Make a small hole on the inside bottom of the cutout for the flag. The hole may be at an angle. Glue a small U.S. flag in the hole. Tack a frame hanger to the back, or attach a screw eye near the top so the plaque can hang freely.

Present the plaque to a veteran.

Readyman: Meeting Place Emergency Escape Plan

Divide the den into groups of two to three boys. Have each group make an emergency escape plan from the den or pack meeting place. Draw a floor plan and plan two ways to escape from the room. Have the groups compare their plans and make a final plan. If there is an established escape plan for the place, verify that the plan works. Include in the plan a place to meet once everyone is outside. After approval from an adult in charge of the place, present the plan to all those who are concerned and lead a fire drill.

CUB SCOUTING

For More Cub Scout Leader Program Information:

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/CubScouts.aspx>

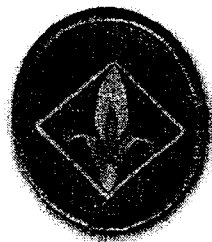
and

www.alamoarea-boyscouts.org

or

Contact Us at 1-800-940-2721

You will find essential information for Unit Leaders, Parents, and Youth.



ALAMO AREA COUNCIL WEB-O-REE

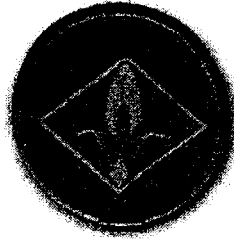
"The Journey Continues"

BEAR CREEK SCOUT RESERVATION
OCTOBER 23-25, 2009

WEB-O-REE Leaders Guide and
Registration form can also be found on
the Council Website or at the council
office

*Registration by Den and/or Pack, not on an
individual basis.*

Registration deadline is October 9, 2009



What is a WEB-O-REE? A WEB-O-REE is an exciting opportunity for WEBELOS Scouts, their Parents and Adult Leaders to sample the experiences that lie ahead on the trail to Boy Scouting. WEB-O-REE provides an introduction to Camping, Cooking, Scouting Skills, Working Together as a Patrol, Games, Events, Demonstrations, Companionship, working on achievements and above all, FUN. WEB-O-REE can be a memorable experience and a valuable learning tool.

Who can participate in WEB-O-REE? The WEB-O-REE is open to all registered WEBELOS from the Alamo Area Council.

Who do I call if I have more questions? Contact Ken Lamb @ kelamb@bsamail.org

Registration by Den and/or Pack, not on an individual basis.

Web-O-REE October 23-25, 2009

Bear Creek Scout Reservation

PACK _____ DISTRICT _____ # OF DENS _____

Enclosed is our Unit registration as follows:

TOTAL Webelos attending _____ @ \$10.00 / Scout = \$ _____

TOTAL Adults attending _____ @ \$10.00 / Adult = \$ _____

TOTAL \$ _____

Our Unit Leader will be:

Name _____

Home Phone _____

Work Phone _____

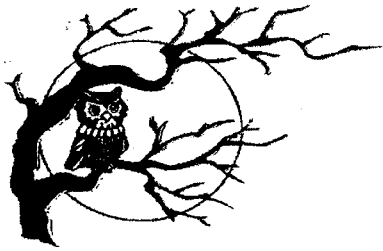
Address _____

City _____, TX

Zip Code _____

Email Address _____

Registration forms can be turned in at the September or October Roundtable or taken to the Council. **Registration is due by 5:00 p.m. October 9, 2009.** Your Prompt response will help us plan accordingly.



Spookoree 2009

A Fall Family Festival

Cub Scout Family Camping at McGimsey Pack

Who? Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts, Webelos, their siblings and parent(s)/guardian(s).

When? Two sessions to choose from:

Session 1:- Friday, November 6 to Saturday, November 7, 2009.

Session 2:- Saturday, November 7 to Sunday November 8, 2009.

Camp opens for check-in & campsite set up at 3:00 p.m.

Bring a "sack dinner" for supper.

Trading Post will be open with concessions.

Evening activities will be held from 7:30 p.m. -10:00 p.m.

*Breakfast will be served at 7:00 a.m.

Daytime activities are from 8:00- 1:30 p.m.

*Lunch will be served at 11:00 a.m.

At 1:30 p.m. you will break camp and head home.



How Much?

\$15 per person or \$60 per family of four, after that \$10 per person, includes all activities, camping and specific meals listed above. Family includes parents or guardians, Scouts, siblings.

All paid participants will receive the Spookoree 2009 patch.

Registration deadline is October 30, 2009.

(Registration will be closed when capacity of 400 people is reached for each session.)

** We will not provide food for infants and 1st year toddlers. Highchairs will not be available.*

ALL PARTICIPANTS ARE REQUIRED TO SUBMIT THE HEALTH FORMS WITH THE REGISTRATION FORMS

2009 Spookoree Registration Form

Circle Session: (1) Nov. 6-7 (2) Nov. 7-8

Pack # _____ District _____

Please Print

Wheelchair Accessible Campsite Needed? Yes No

Cub Scout Name(s) 1. _____
2. _____

Sibling(s) Attending 1. _____ Age _____
2. _____ Age _____

Parent(s)/Guardian(s) 1. _____
Attending? Yes No Reg. Ldr? Yes No

2. _____
Attending? Yes No Reg. Ldr? Yes No

Phone: _____ Cell: _____

Email Address: _____

T-Shirt Order \$12 Each (list quantities for each size)					
Youth Size	Adult Size:	S	M	L	
S	M	L	XL	XXL	XXXL

No. of persons attending Spookoree _____ @ \$15.00 each
(or \$60 Per Family) = \$ _____
No. of T-Shirts Ordered _____ \$12.00 each = \$ _____
TOTAL FEE ENCLOSED \$ _____

Payment Method:	Check/Money Order enclosed	
Master Card	Visa	American Express
Card #:	Exp. Date:	
Name on Card	Armnt. \$	
Authorizing Signature/Date		

Spookoree: Boy Scouts of America, Alamo Area Council
2226 NW Military Hwy., San Antonio TX 78213
210-341-8611 ext 142 or fax: 210-341-7641

How do we register? *In Person, by Mail, or Fax (credit card payment) only please.*

Complete the registration form below and send with \$15 per person or \$60 for the family to:

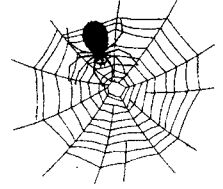
Spookoree 2009– Boy Scouts of America , Alamo Area Council, 2226 NW Military Hwy, San Antonio TX 78213.

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What to bring? Tent, sleeping bag, pillow, toiletries (soap, toothpaste, toothbrush, etc.), towel, drinking cup, hat and sun screen, insect repellent, rain gear, shoes or boots, flashlight and spare batteries, change of clothes, and medications (if needed).

Optional Items to pack: Costume, camera and film, pencils/paper/notebook .

(Here's a hint: The lighter you pack, the more enjoyable time you will have.)



For additional information call the Council Service Center at 210-341-8611 ext 142.

Guidelines:

1. Younger children should be with parent/guardian at all times.
2. No vehicles are allowed in campsites. Vehicles must remain in designated parking areas only. In accordance with BSA national standards, no one will be allowed to ride in the back of a truck at any time.
3. No pets or animals.
4. Hot water showers are available.
5. No lanterns, stoves, or candles permitted in tents. This equipment to be used by adults only.
6. There are no hook ups for motor homes or camper trailers.
7. No alcohol, firearms, BB guns, bow & arrows, or sheath knives permitted.
8. No smoking permitted.
9. Cub Scouts must practice Family Camping rules.
10. No campfires or open flames.
11. No bicycles, skateboards or scooters allowed.
12. Do not climb on any fences or trees.
13. Late arrivals, please report to Health Lodge for registration.
14. Be sure and bring your handbook with you so you can work on other outdoor achievements and electives in your spare time.

HAVE FUN!

Weather Policy: If local forecast 24 hours prior to the event is for rain of 1" per hour or more for Saturday, the event will be rescheduled.

Refund Policy: Refunds will only be given for medical reasons. To request a refund, contact Dwayne Clear at the Council Service Center, 341-8611 ext. 142 and submit a written request within 14 days of event. All refunds will be debited a \$10.00 readiness fee.

Spookoree 2009

A Fall Family Festival

Cub Scouting Family Camping at McGimsey Park



Don't Miss all the fun ...

Evening Activities: Carnival Games, Costume Contest, Fun House, Jumpers, Haunted Hayride &more...

Daytime Activities: Fishing, Scavenger Hunt, Crafts, Trust Games, Sling shots, & more....

Activities for Kids of All Ages!!!

Don't forget to order your Spookoree 2009 T-Shirt! It's Only \$12!

Youth Health History

Name _____ Date of Birth _____

Physician's Name _____ Phone _____

Circle: Asthma Fainting Spells Convulsions Diabetes Heart Problems Other _____

Allergic reactions to any food, medication, other: _____

Describe in detail any physical activity restriction or other health precautions: _____

Have difficulty with: Eyes Ears Nose Throat Lungs Digestion Other _____

Taking any medication: Yes / No _____ Date of last Tetanus Shot: _____

Please list medication & dosage _____

Who has medication (Please circle) Scout Parent Leader

Please list all medication taken 30 days prior to event _____

Other Comments: _____

Parent Authorization: This health history is correct as I know, and the person herein described has permission to engage in all prescribed activities except as noted by the physician and me. In the event I cannot be reached in an emergency, I hereby give permission to the physician selected by the adult in charge to hospitalize, secure proper anesthesia or to order injection or surgery for my son.

Signature _____ Date _____ Phone _____

Parent/Partner Health History (complete one for each parent/partner attending)

Name _____ Date of Birth _____

Physician's Name _____ Phone _____

Emergency Contact Name _____ Home Phone: _____ Cell _____

Circle: Asthma Fainting Spells Convulsions Diabetes Heart Problems Other _____

Allergic reactions to any food, medication, other: _____

Date of last Tetanus Shot _____

Are you pregnant? Yes / No If yes, check with health official upon arrival.

Describe in detail any physical activity restriction or other health precautions: _____

List all medication taken 30 days prior to event _____

Other comments: _____

Authorization for Parent Partner: This health history is correct as far as I know. I hereby give permission to the physician selected by the adult leader in charge to hospitalize, secure proper anesthesia or to order injection or surgery.

Signature _____ Date _____ Phone _____

Personal Health/Accident Insurance Carrier _____ Policy# _____

Pack: _____
District: _____
Event: _____