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Embroidered Centennial Ring Emblem

Posted on 28 July 2009 by Dan

<http://www.scoutingnews.org/2009/07/28/embroidered-centennial-ring-emblem/>



A new emblem released for the 100th anniversary is flying off Scout Shop shelves! The emblem designed to be placed around the World Crest emblem, went on sale last week.

The Embroidered Centennial Ring Emblem, is being sold for \$1.49 and is available online at ScoutStuff.org and in Scout Shops around the country.

Official product description:

2 5/8" embroidered ring meant to encircle the World Crest emblem. The words "Boy Scouts of America, 1910 — 100 Years — 2010" embroidered in red and white, on red, white, blue, and gold background. World Crest emblem sold separately.

While official information about this emblem is not readily available, the Scout Stuff Face Book page has a few pieces of information, posted by staff.

- It's optional and can be worn on any uniform (all programs) around the World Crest.

- This goes around the World Crest, so it would not be considered for temporary placement as advised by the Insignia Guide.

- Feel free to wear it at least through 2010.



Mr. Fife reported at the District Meeting that a young man, I am sorry I didn't get the name, was in a troop here, completed his Eagle project but before his Board of Review could be conducted, he moved. His family was sure they had seen his Eagle Badge fly away. As it turned out, Mr. Fife set up a conference call to him and the Board was conducted that way. He passed even with the Board members asking some very tough questions. Congratulations to this young man.

BUSY BEE CAMPOREE

Camporee will be held Friday May 7th through May 8th so Moms can be with their family on Mother's Day.

There are 20 games planned for Saturday. One (1) adult from each troop attending is needed to assist with staffing. Games are designed to be an average of ½ hour including transit time. Most of the games are Webelos appropriate.

There will be a campfire program so Units should come prepared with something to do for it. This will be part of the Units Score.

Friday May 7th	4-7 PM	Check-in
	8-10 PM	Opening Campfire
	11 PM	Lights OUT
Saturday May 8th	7-8:30 AM	Wakeup/Breakfast
	8:30-11:30	Games
	11:30-1 PM	Lunch
	1-5 PM	Games
	5-7 PM	Dinner/Breakdown
	7-8 PM	Awards Campfire
	8-9 PM	Checkout

GAMES

Orienteering	Pirate Booty find	Frisbee Golf
Plant ID Hike		Human Load
Emergency Shelter Build		Blindfolded Square
Diminishing Load		Height Alignment
Bowline Stroll		Lost Paddle Save 1
Ring the Bell String burn		knot and lash
Wood cookie cutting		Conserve & Observe
Rapid Transit		My Tree
Which Way do We Go		Fahrenheit 212
Lost Paddle Save 2		Guesstimate
Stick it to "EM"		

Joss Williamson was still looking for staff. Contact him at: 360-275-2666 or joss.williamson@msn.com

Directions to get to Zions Camp

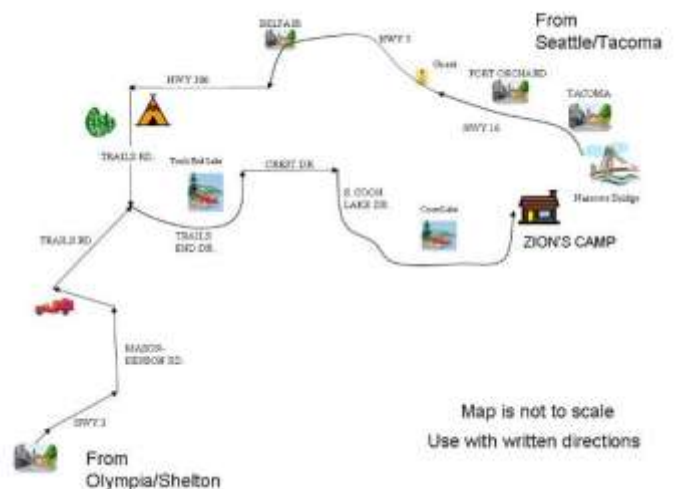
TACOMA WASHINGTON

- Take Hwy 16, use the Bremerton exit. (Go over the Narrows Bridge.)
- Follow Hwy 16 past Port Orchard exits. Get into the left lane for Shelton-Belfair.
- Sign reads **HIGHWAY 3 SOUTH, SHELTON-BELFAIR**. Exit left at the stop light (Hwy 3).

- Follow Hwy 3 through Belfair (approx. 8-9 miles).
- At the signal, turn right toward Union (Hwy 106).
- Follow Hwy 106 approximately 4 miles.
- Turn left on E. Trails Road.
- Go up the hill approximately 2 miles.
- Turn left on Trails End Drive.
- Stay to the right on Trails End Drive. Go to Crest Drive.
- Turn right on Crest Drive.
- Continue on Crest Drive to Coon Drive.
- Take the right road (Coon Drive South) around the end of Coon Lake.
- Follow signs to end of road.

OLYMPIA WASHINGTON

- Take Hwy 101 north toward Shelton.
- Take Hwy 3 north toward Allyn/Belfair/Bremerton. (Be careful as you go through Shelton, Route 3 takes a sharp right in the middle of town.)
- After Shelton look for mile-post 14. After passing mile-post 14, turn left on Mason-Benson Road.
- Turn right on E. Trails Road (Fire Station on the right).
- Go approximately 2.7 miles to Trails End Drive.
- Turn right on Trails End Drive.
- Stay to the right on Trails End Drive. Go to Crest Drive.
- Turn right on Crest Drive
- Continue on Crest Drive to Coon Drive.
- Turn right (Coon Drive South) and follow the road around the end of Coon Lake.
- Follow signs to end of road.



CAMPING, HIKING HINT #7

Last month I told you a little about Dutch oven cooking with briquettes. This month I will give you some more guidelines that I hope you find useful. *By Tom O.*



Campfire Cooking Tips

How do I use my Dutch ovens over a campfire. I have two separate campfire cooking methods I like to use, each depending on the amount of time I want to spend tending my ovens.

The first method involves using charcoal briquettes which are lit in the campfire. I prefer to use charcoal for cooking as opposed to cooking over an open fire because temperatures can be easily regulated with briquettes whereas an open fire has hot spots that can lead to burned food if your Dutch ovens are not watched carefully. I simply add a pile of charcoal to the center of the campfire to be started by the flames. Once the charcoal is lit, the briquettes are removed from the fire and arranged for cooking near the edge of the fire pit away from the campfire flames. Then cooking proceeds just like it would at home.

The second method is to bury your Dutch oven in coals and is about like cooking in a crock pot set on low heat. I usually use this method when out hunting or fishing (in a campfire safe area) and I don't want to spend a lot of time over my ovens. It starts by digging a hole 18-20 inches deep and 20-24 inches in diameter in the center of the campfire pit. Line the sides of the hole with flat stones and check to make sure the oven will fit in the hole. Next, start a campfire in the bottom of the hole to get coals going. Keep adding wood to the fire until the hole is 1/2 - 2/3 full of coals. Next kick the fire out and remove the larger pieces of remaining wood. Dig a hole in the coals that the Dutch oven containing the evening meal can be set in then cover the Dutch oven with the remaining coals (you want at least 2-3" of coals on top of the lid) followed by a 2" layer of dirt spread out over the coals. Spread 2 wet burlap bags over the dirt and cover them with rocks so they won't be blown away in the event a wind comes up. The burlap bags will help to hold the heat in. Then leave the oven to sit for the day. When you return to camp in the evening the food will be ready for eating. Simply dig the oven up and brush it off with a whisk broom prior to opening it.

Helpful Dutch Oven Cooking Tips

Problems can be avoided by watching your ovens while you are cooking so don't be afraid to lift your oven lids to check on your food. If you see steam escaping from around your oven lids then your ovens are too hot. Dutch ovens act as a sort of pressure cooker steaming the food from the inside out making it tenderer. If you let the steam out of your Dutch oven, it doesn't help the food and more often than not the top or bottom will be burned.

To keep from getting hot spots which cause uneven browning and burned spots, rotate your Dutch ovens every

15 minutes by turning the oven 90° in one direction and the lid 90° in the opposite direction. The easiest way to manage this is to slightly lift the lid, rotate the oven 90° clockwise, then put the lid back on so it is facing the same way it was when you lifted it. I usually look at the number cast on the lid when I do this. When rotating the oven properly **the number on the lid should stay in the same place during the whole cooking process.**

Sometimes when I lift the lid to rotate my ovens I usually peek inside to see what the food is doing. This way I know if the oven temperature is right or if I need to adjust the number of briquettes. Don't look too long or lift the lid too high.

"Stacking" your Dutch ovens is a convenient way to save space and share heat. Stacking is best done when ovens need the same amount of heat on top and bottom. (I.E. - Do not mix and match ovens that require different amounts of heat on top and bottom. Placing an oven with a cake, pie, or rolls in it, on top of an oven loaded with coals on the lid is not a very good idea.) Check last month's chart to see how many briquettes you need on top and bottom for what you are cooking.

A Dutch oven lid can be placed over the fire or stove upside down and used as a skillet or griddle. Using the lid in this fashion, you can make virtually error free pancakes and eggs that don't run all over. This is because most lids are shaped like a very shallow bowl so things naturally stay in the center, even if the lid is not level.

People have asked me how to turn an upside down cake out of an oven without getting cake everywhere. Here's how I suggest it: First, let the cake cool for 10 minutes or so in the oven with the lid cracked. Next run a rubber spatula around the inside edge of the oven to loosen the cake. To turn the cake out, first lay a piece of parchment paper, foil, or wax paper across the top of the oven so it lays flat and replace the lid so that it holds the paper in place. Make sure you have an available lid stand resting on your table for the next step. Using gloved hands place one hand on the oven lid and your other hand under the oven and carefully flip the oven over so the cake falls onto the lid. Rest the oven upside down on the lid stand and tap the bottom and sides of the oven lightly with your hand to make sure the cake didn't stick. Then lift the oven off the lid. The cake will be resting on the parchment lined lid and can be cooled this way or slid off the lid using the paper or foil.

Tools You Will Need

Make sure to have some wooden utensils on hand for stirring your food. Avoid using metal utensils in your ovens as they can scratch off the protective coating. Heavy plastic utensils can also be used, remember, they are plastic and will melt if left resting against a hot oven for any period of time. Plastic is also hard to clean off the oven once it has been baked on.

A good pair of leather gloves will prove invaluable around a hot fire. A pair of work style gloves will do, but I recommend using either camp or welders gloves. Although these typically cost more, they offer thicker leather and an inner insulated lining.



A charcoal starter or "chimney" offers a fast way of lighting briquettes without using lighter fluid. Simply place your charcoal in the chimney, wrinkle up 3-4 pieces of newspaper and place under the chimney. Light the paper with a match stuck through the vent holes in the side. That's it, in 10-15 minutes your charcoal is hot and ready for use. Charcoal starters can be purchased at most outdoors sporting goods stores. You can make your own from any tall can. Check thrift stores for cans, cut the bottom out, poke holes around the bottom, take a small round cake cooling stand and place inside about 2/3 from the top and attach it with heavy wires through holes on the sides of the can. The handle can be made from a piece of broom handle, or any scrap piece of wood. Drill a hole at each end and insert a long cotter pin. Drill or punch holes on the side of the can to match the ones on the handle. Push the cotter pins in and open them. The handle will then be movable so you can push it in for storage. Be sure to save the lid from the can, you can put your briquettes in the can, put the lid on it and you are set to go for the day. I line the rack the charcoal sits on with a piece of paper so the "dust" does not fall through and on to other things.

Long handled metal tongs are used for moving and placing briquettes. The long handle keeps your hands away from the flame and heat. If you are using coals from a fire, you can use a standard garden or fireplace shovel.

Another useful item is some sort of lid lifter or hook. A large pair of pliers will also do the job.

A lid stand offers a nice place to rest your lid and keep it out of the dirt while you are stirring your ovens. They can be made easily, a #2 1/2 aluminum can will work, or there are a number of them available on the market.

A whisk broom does a good job removing ashes from the top of your lids before serving your food. This will help keep ashes from falling into your tasty dishes.

CUB SCOUT PINEWOOD DERBY



Go from this to this



Mark your calendars for the **24th of this month** as that is the date for the annual Sinclair District Pinewood Derby race.

See you at the LDS church at 2225 Perry Ave in Bremerton.

For check in time, attend Roundtable.

Cub Scout Pinewood Derby Regulations:

Weight of Car: Car may weigh no more than five (5) ounces (total weight) as determined on the official scales during race day check-in.

Width of Car: Car cannot be more than 2½ inches wide.

Length of Car: Car cannot be more than seven (7) inches long.

Height of Car: Car shall not be taller than three (3) inches in height.

Wheels and Axles: The car shall roll on four (4) wheels. The wheels shall turn about the axle nails. The axle nails shall be firmly affixed to the wood of the car body. Wheel treatment (hub and tread smoothing and polishing) may not result in substantial removal of mass nor in reducing the tread (track contact) width from the original wheels. You can polish the axles. You may lightly sand the wheels to remove the molding seam on the tread. No other wheel changes are allowed. You may not use hubcaps, washers, inserts, sleeves, bearings, or bushings.



KODIAK/NATURE OF LEADERSHIP TREK (VENTURING)

Leadership and service to others are two key tenants of Venturing, the Boy Scouts of America's fastest growing teenage program. Combine these two elements and you get the concept of "the servant leader". Servant leadership as a philosophy teaches that the leader works with and through a team to accomplish the mission. Rather than just talking about leadership, Venturing through the new Kodiak Trek teaches useable, relevant leadership skills that every teen can use.

Methods:

Challenging high adventure trek. Participants come from around the Council. Team taught by two instructors per Crew of 8-12. Uses hands on learning approach with very short presentations. Constant reinforcement. Creates a leadership fraternity.

All participants must be registered Venturers (youth only). Be at least 16 years old. Have physical capability for a specific trek and have outdoor skills for a specific trek.

1st AID IN THE KNOW

by: Buck Tilton

Abrasions

Scrub the wound with soap and a gauze pad or bandanna, making sure to remove all debris (warning: It'll hurt). Rinse off all of the soap, then apply a layer of antibiotic ointment to a gauze pad and tape it in place. (You can also use a commercial pad with adhesive edges.) The pad should completely cover the wound.

Burns

Immediately plunge the burn site into cold water. Second best: Apply a water-soaked bandanna, a burn gel, or aloe vera. Continue cooling until pain has substantially subsided, then cover the burn with ointment and a gauze pad. If blisters form, prevent the blisters from popping as long as possible.



This Award is meant for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts. Decide for yourself if it is appropriate for your younger scouts or not.

The strip is worn centered directly below the right pocket on the uniform.

There are **no formal requirements** for these strips. Each Council establishes the procedure for awarding the strip, so please check with your local council office or unit leader.

Usually, a Recruiter Strip is awarded to a Cub Scout or Boy Scout the first time he recruits a friend, relative, classmate, or other acquaintance to join his unit.

Normally, one strip can be awarded to a boy while a Cub Scout and another while he is a Boy Scout if he recruits at both levels.

The national BSA and local Councils tend to have special recruiting drives for which collector recruiter patches are made available. For example, in 2007, the *Centennial Recruiter* program has been going on at the national level with this patch available to scouts that recruit another boy to join. This patch in addition to the recruiter strip is awarded since these kinds of patches are considered *temporary patches*.



I know it is early to think about kids getting out of school but June is coming. So are Summer and Day Camps. Now is the time to start your Troop or Pack looking into getting more boys into your unit. Show them these cool patches, get them excited about earning one.

4 \$SALE/FREE

Do you have an outgrown uniform, backpack or other Scout equipment you would like to sell or give away? List it here for free.

TRAINING

“Have you ever wanted share your knowledge with other scout leaders? Would you like to make a big difference in a new leader’s start? Perhaps you like a captive audience? We are looking for more instructors and people to help the training committee. We are looking for instructors in Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, Venturing, Outdoor Skills, and other unique skills. Even if you are not the best presenter, that is ok. We are willing to train you ☺! If you would like to help, please contact Mike Geiser, the Sinclair District Training Chair for more details. He can be reached by phone at: (360) 830-0278 and by email at: oldfaithfulgeiser@msn.com.”

As always, attend Roundtables for the latest dates and training that is coming up.



Richard Niemi sent me photos from Introduction to Leader Outdoor Training. He also sent me photos of troop 1508 camp-out where the boys earned their Totem and Fire Chits. I have posted them on pages 10-11, 13-14.

Krafty Krafts



AS you can see, here is an easy Neckerchief slide for boys to make. You can find this clip art and others online. Print it out and glue it to a thin piece of wood or carve it from a thin piece of wood with a loop of your choice glued to the back. Be sure to varnish the slide to preserve it.



By Mary Frank



Sweeter S'mores

Just about everyone knows how to make S'mores. In case you don't, here is how:

Toast the marshmallow and place it between graham crackers that have a square of chocolate bar.

From simple substitutions to entirely new concoctions, here are our favorite ways to improve the timeless s'more.

Graham Crackers + Marshmallows + ...

- » Carmello chocolate bars
- » Dark chocolate + slice of sushi ginger
- » Reese's Peanut Butter Cup
- » Peppermint Pattie
- » Chocolate + Peeps
- » Chocolate + maple fudge
- » Chocolate + peanut butter + banana slices

Marshmallows + ...

- » Thin Mint Girl Scout cookies
- » Shortbread cookies + lemon curd
- » Keebler Fudge Stripe cookies
- » Petit Écolier chocolate biscuit cookies

Supercharged S'mores

- » The Chocolate Bomb: Insert one square of chocolate into the center of a marshmallow, toast, and enjoy.
- » The Shaggy Dog: Toast one marshmallow, roll it in a shallow dish of Hershey's chocolate syrup, then roll in shredded coconut.

SCOUT DISPLAY

I hope some of you were able to get over to see the display at the Kitsap Library in Port Orchard. Bruce Quaintance did an outstanding job of putting this together with his personal items. I have posted pictures of this on page 7.

Cub Scout

Den Leader Award



Tenure

Complete one year as a registered Cub Scout den leader (Dates of service used to earn this award cannot be used to earn another key or award.)

Training

Complete "The New Den Leader" Fast Start training.
Complete basic training for Cub Scout den leaders.
Complete Youth Protection Training.
During your tenure for this award, participate in a Cub Scout leader pow wow or University of Scouting, or attend at least four roundtables.

Performance

Do **five** of the following:

During at least one program year, have a minimum of 50 percent of the Cub Scouts in your den earn the rank for their grade or age (Wolf or Bear).

At least once, reregister a minimum of 75 percent of the *eligible* members of your den as a part of pack rechartering.

Graduate a minimum of 60 percent of the eligible members of your den into Webelos Scouting.

Have an assistant den leader who meets regularly with your den.

Have a den chief who meets regularly with your den.
Take leadership in planning and conducting a den service project.

Conduct at least three den meetings per month, 9 months per year or follow an optional meeting plan approved by the pack.

Participate with your den in a Cub Scout day camp or Cub Scout resident camp experience.

Explore three "Character Connection" activities with your den members in one year.

Hold regular den meeting and den activity planning sessions with your assistant den leader.

ANNUAL ADULT RECOGNITION



BRUCE QUAINANCE WOULD LIKE TO GIVE YOU ONE LAST REMINDER THAT THE ADULT RECOGNITION IS FAST APPROACHING. DEADLINE FOR NAMES TURNED IN IS THE 8TH OF THIS MONTH. THE AWARDS COMMITTEE WILL BE MAKING THE DECISION THAT NIGHT AS TO WHO WILL RECEIVE THE DISTRICT AWARD OF MERIT AND UNIT SCOUTER AWARDS. Don't forget the EXTRA MILE AWARDS!

ON THIS NIGHT WE WILL BE HONORING ADULTS IN YOUR UNIT WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE SUCCESS OF YOUR UNIT AS WELL AS PEOPLE WHO HAVE HELPED TO MAKE OUR SINCLAIR DISTRICT ONE OF THE BEST IN THE CHIEF SEATTLE COUNCIL.

DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS BY YOU. GET THE NAMES TURNED IN AND THEN BE THERE ALONG WITH THAT PERSON OR PERSONS FROM YOUR UNIT TO HONOR THEM. (Be sure to let them know they are needed at the recognition, you need not tell them why as you may not know if they will receive the Unit Scouter Award, Extra Mile Awards are given)

TICKETS ARE ON SALE AT THE SCOUT SHOP AND WILL BE AT THE ROUNDTABLE MEETING ON THE 8TH. PLEASE BUY THEM EARLY SO HE CAN GET A HEAD COUNT ON HOW MUCH FOOD WILL BE NEEDED.

PRICE IS RIGHT JUST

ADULTS: \$6.00

CHILDREN under the age of 12: \$3.00

CHILDREN ARE INVITED TO THIS. REMEMBER THAT YOUNGER CHILDREN MAY BECOME TIRED OF AN ADULT MEETING SO PLEASE BRING SOMETHING TO OCCUPY THEM SO AS NOT TO DISRUPT OTHERS AROUND THEM.

LOCATION: CHRISTIAN CHURCH 4885 Howde Rd. Port Orchard (Roundtable location)

DATE: MAY 6TH at 6:00 PM

CONTACT: BRUCE QUAINANCE: 360-876-5420



Thank you Bruce for doing a very nice job on this.

“We never fail when we try to do our duty; we always fail when we neglect to do it. “

Robert Baden-Powell



the terrific improvements that have taken place during the past six months!



See the brand new firebowl (still under construction). Saturday, April 24, 2010 11 AM - 2 PM

Register by April 14, 2010 at seattlebsa.org

Social Gathering 11:00 AM - Noon

Lunch Noon - 12:45 PM

Tour 12:45 PM - 2:00 PM

Scout Leaders, Senior Patrol Leaders, Assistant Patrol Leaders (please invite your SPLs and ASPLs) all District Committee members, and OA Lodge and chapter leaders are invited to this special event.

We are looking for your ideas for a patch and slogan to recognize the new beginning we are celebrating at Camp Pigott this summer. Please submit your best ideas for a Camp Pigott council shoulder strip, and a Camp Pigott slogan, no later than Friday, April 16, 2010. The winning designer and/or slogan creator will be announced at the Camp Pigott Open House and BBQ on **Saturday, April 24, 2010** during the lunch time program. **Winners will receive one week of free summer camp at Pigott during 2010 or 2011!**

Contest rules:

- You may submit as many patch and/or slogan ideas as you like.
- All entries must be submitted via email to campingdept@seattlebsa.org before 5 p.m. on Friday, April 16, 2010.
- Council employees and their families are not eligible to win the prizes, but their designs will be considered.
- Adults may win, and contribute their free week of camp to a Scout!

SILVER BEAVER



Sinclair **D**istrict is proud to announce the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for 2009 goes to Richard Leaprot.

Camp Pigott Patch and Slogan Contest!

Chief Seattle Council invites you to attend Camp Pigott for a complimentary BBQ lunch and a tour of camp to see

Troop 1513

cleans up

Nine boys and two adults from Troop 1513 went to Theler Wetlands and spent an hour cleaning up the trail. Unfortunately the leaders in charge would not let the boys bring back a small sail boat they found that had washed up at some time.

The Troop was able to fill the trash container to overflowing at the trail head.

You did a great job guys!



Starting out for the evening with empty bags



Getting close to the halfway mark in time so this looked like a great place to take a break. The bags are starting to fill up.



EDITORS NOTE:

I hope you have put in names for awards. Check out past newsletters for a list of people who have received awards. You still have a few days before the deadline to turn in names and a write up on the person. Get them into the Scout Shop in Bremerton by closing time on the 8th. Of course you know what this means, come the June newsletter there will be a lot of pics from the awards night. Last year's awards night was a lot of fun. Were you there? Be sure to come to the next one in May. Tickets are on sale. Attend Roundtable to purchase your tickets. They are also on sale in the Bremerton Scout Shop. To my knowledge, this is a PRE-SALE, not tickets sold at the door. You can obtain a list of past recipients of some of the awards by visiting past issues of the Sinclair Sailings.

Have you seen the new Totem? That is the Chief Seattle Council newsletter. There have been some changes made to it so please check it out, play around with it and have fun.

Try as I may, I just can't always get one article on a page and it must go onto a second one.

I am always working on the newsletter several months in advance so if you find something you like to see in here but feel it is several months premature, please send it to me any way and I will put it in. I am always looking for interesting articles that I hope you find interesting as well.

Judy Kerman does not know it but she "volunteered" to send me crafts. She sent me a wonderful newsletter full of crafts so from time to time, I will be putting in something from this newsletter that I now have signed up for. Thank You so much Judy, it is a great source for ideas for our newsletter.

ILOT photos from March 2010

Troop 1508 campout at Camp Parsons March 2010



Learning to lash



1508 Scouts starting dinner



Foil dinners



After learning fire safety and earning their fire chit, these scouts built their first fire.



Plant ID and Wildlife class
More photos on pages 11, 13-14



Home Sweet Home – away from Home
More photos on pages 11, 13-14



Camp Parsons Museum items



Camp Parsons

District/ Council Local Calendar

Please visit seattlebsa.org home page or you can go to this link and check out our District Page: <http://www.KitsapScouts.com>

2010

NEW BSA HEALTH FORMS REQUIRED FOR EVERYONE

April

- 1 District meeting
- 2 Good Friday
- 4 Easter Sunday
- 8 Roundtables – Spring Recruiting
LAST DAY TO TURN IN AWARD NAMES
- 9-11 Order of Arrow Ordeal weekend
Camp Brinkley

- Ordeal, Brotherhood Ceremony, Fellowship
- 14 Registration Due date for Camp Pigott BBQ
- 16 Camp Pigott Patch and Slogan deadline
- 22 Earth Day**
- 23-25 Order of Arrow Section W-1 N Conclave
Camp Hahobas
Training, Inspiration, Fellowship
[Hhttp://www.sectionw1n.org](http://www.sectionw1n.org)
- 24 District Pinewood Derby
- 24 Camp Pigott BBQ
- 24-25 Mom and Me Camp
- 30 Venturing Crew Advisor training

May

- 1-2 Mom and Me Camp
- 6 Volunteer Recognition Dinner @ 7PM
- 8 VE Day*
- 7-8 Camporee – Zions Camp
- 9 Mother's Day*
- 13 Roundtables
- 15 Armed Forces Day *
- 15-16 Mom and Me Camp
- 21-23 Order of Arrow Ordeal weekend
Camp Pigott
Ordeal, Brotherhood Ceremony,

Fellowship

- 22-23 Mom and Me Camp
- 22 Maritime Day
- 31 Memorial Day *
- June**
- 3 District Annual Meeting
- 4-6 Order of Arrow weekend
Camp Parsons
Ordeal, Brotherhood Ceremony,
Fellowship

- 5-6 Mom and Me Camp
- 6 D Day *
- 10 Roundtables: Unit annual planning
- 12-13 Mom and Me Camp
- 14 Flag Day *
- 18-19 Order of Arrow Spring Fellowship
Camp Pigott
Fellowship, Lodge Officer Elections
- 20 Father's Day*

July

Fathoms of Fun Port Orchard Whaling Days Silverdale

- 1 District meeting
- 2-3 11 Year Old Camp
- 4 Independence Day*
- 8 Roundtables
- 8-11 Camp Outback Adventure
- 13-16 Day Camp

- 15-18 Camp Outback Adventure
- 20-23 Day Camp
- 22-25 Camp Outback Adventure
- 27 National Korean War Veterans Armistice Day*
- 29- Aug 1 Camp Outback Adventure

August

- 5 District meeting
- 5-8 Camp Outback Adventure
- 12 Roundtables (picnic?)
- 12-15 Camp Outback Adventure
- 19-22 Camp Outback Adventure
- 27-29 Order of Arrow Lodge Leadership Development

Retreat
Camp Sheppard
Training, Annual planning, Service

September

- 2 District meeting
- VJ Day*
- 6 Labor Day*
- 9 Roundtables
- First Day of Rosh Hashanah
- 10-12 Order of Arrow Ordeal weekend
- Camp Pigott
- Ordeal, Brotherhood Ceremony, Fellowship
- 11-12 Mom and Me Camp
- 11 Patriot Day *
- 12 Grandparents Day
- 17 POW/MIA Recognition Day*
- 18-19 Mom and Me Camp
- 18 Yom Kippur
- MOM, DAD DO I HAVE TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL?
- YES! THE KIDS ARE BACK IN SCHOOL. ☺
- GREAT RECRUITING TIME

- 25-26 Mom and Me Camp

October

- 7 District meeting
- 11 Columbus Day*
- 14 Roundtables
- 31 Halloween

November

- 2 Election Day*
- 4 District meeting
- 7 Daylight Savings Time Ends
- 11 Veterans Day*
- Roundtables
- 25 Thanksgiving*

December

- 2 District meeting
- First Day of Hanukkah
- 7 Pearl Harbor Day*

- 9 Roundtables
- 25 Christmas*
- 31 New Years Eve

* These are dates you should fly the American Flag. You can fly Old Glory any day of the week. Remember that if you have it out at night, it needs to have a light shining on it.



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| Chief Seattle Council | www.seattlebsa.org |
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| 100 Years of Scouting | |
| ww2.scouting.org/100years/100years/AYearOfCelebration | |
| Merit Badge | Meritbadge.org |
| US Scouting Service | USScouts.org |
| Online training | hhtt://olc.scouting.org |
| Uniforms, etc. | Scoutstuff.org |
| Philmont Camp | |

<http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/philmont/2011PhilmontRegistrationPkt.pdf>

Internet Scout store and information

<http://www.scoutingnews.org/2009/08/13/new-merit-badges/>

Scouting Magazine <http://www.scoutingmagazine.org>
Forms <http://www.scouting.org/forms>

Lots of info <http://www.usscouts.org>

On line Leader training <http://olc.scouting.org>

Virtual Roundtable <http://smith.com/rt.html>

Virtual Leader handbook

<http://www.geocities.com/cybercubber>

<http://www.geocities.com/cybercubber/requirements.html>

Other links of interest

Monterey Bay Aquarium

www.montereybayaquarium.org and
www.mbari.org If you are into sea life, try these two sites for live webcams.

Kitsap Peninsula Visitor & Convention Bureau

visitkitsap.com voice: 360-297-8200

web: <http://www.visitkitsap.com>

http://visitkitsap.com/Museums_Kitsap.aspx

<http://www.sportskitsap.com/sports/>

<http://visitkitsap.com/default.aspx?ID=49>

Bremerton Main Stream Assoc

bremertonmsa.org and blackberryfestival.org

Washington places of interest links

Thingstodo.com/state/ (List the state you are interested in)

www.worldkitemuseum.com

Great craft site <http://www.dltk-kids.com>

Folk song words & music

<http://www.ibiblio.org/jimmy/folkden-wp/?p=6945>

Games <http://www.inquiry.net.outdoor>

Food: Keep or Toss it <http://stilltasty.com/>

Arbor Day Trees

www.arborday.org/partnerships/bsa

B&W BSA Clips

<http://www.agentz.com/scouts/pixlinks.html>

Travel ideas RoadsideAmerica.com

<http://www.backpacker.com/november-09-the-ultimate-first-aid-manual/skills/13607>

<http://www.backpacker.com/backpacker-first-aid-center/skills/13363>

<http://www.americanhiking.org/Get-Involved/Volunteer-Vacations/>

http://www.americanhiking.org/uploadedFiles/Events/National_Trails_Day/National%20Trails%20Day_2010.pdf

Elk's sites: bpoel181.org elks.org waelks.org

Internet Sites for Kids

<http://www.kids.gov>

<http://www.kidsdigreed.com>

<http://www.funschool.com>

<http://www.freecoloringpages.com>

<http://www.familyplay.com/>

<http://www.sparky.org>

Oregon links

www.traveloregon.com

Washington Renaissance Fantasy Faire

www.washingtonrenfaire.com

Food Bank Locations

South Kitsap Helpline

Moving to new location

Port Orchard 876-4089

Salvation Army

832 6th St.

Bremerton 373-5550

Bremerton Foodline

1600 12th St.

Bremerton 479-6188

St. Vincent de Paul

1137 N Callow

Bremerton 479-7017

North Mason Food Bank

22471 Hwy 3

Belfair 275-4615

KEEP THE S.Y.S.T.E.M.

ROUNDTABLES

SEE YOU SECOND THURSDAY EACH MONTH



TRUSTWORTHY ~ LOYAL ~ HELPFUL ~ FRIENDLY ~ COURTEOUS ~ KIND ~ OBEDIENT ~
CHEERFUL ~ THRIFTY ~ BRAVE ~ CLEAN ~ REVERENT



Camp Parsons

Foil dinners all around...



Looking out from the Fire Bowl



Is this one great place or what?

