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CREATING A YEARLY CALENDAR

A yearlong troop program plan creates stability for the troop, increases participation, and allows a Scoutmaster to turn over to the boys much of the leadership. For a Scoutmaster, annual troop program planning involves five steps:

1. **Do Your Homework**—Devote plenty of time to getting ready for the annual planning process; evaluate the past year's activities, Gather the dates of BSA district and council events that could affect troop activities. Collect the dates of school and community functions, religious and national holidays, youth sports activities, and special events of the troop's chartered organization that could impact the boys' schedules, Review the advancement status of troop members. Write down the priorities you see for the troop in the coming year. Draw up a general outline of the annual troop program. Make it as flexible as you can while still fulfilling the accomplishments you envision for the troop.
2. **Get Patrol Input** - The senior patrol leader should share the outline of the annual program plan, complete with options, with other members of the patrol leaders' council. Each patrol leader should present the general plan and options to his patrol for discussion. Patrol members can make their wishes known. After the patrol leaders have gotten the input of patrol members, the patrol leaders' council and other key troop leaders are ready to meet.
3. **Hold a Troop Program Planning Conference**—Set a time and a place for the conference. It should be attended by the following troop leaders; Senior patrol leader, Assistant senior patrol leader, Patrol leaders, Venture patrol leader, Troop guide, Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmasters, and Junior assistant Scoutmasters.
 - I. **Review troop goals.** The Scoutmaster leads a discussion that guides the group in compiling a list of the goals they want to see the troop achieve for the coming year. The Scoutmaster may present his own list of goals and encourage the group to expand upon them or tailor the list to better fit the needs of troop members.
 - II. **Include major events for the coming year.** With the Scoutmaster's assistance, the senior patrol leader reviews necessary major events for the troop; summer camp, Scout shows, training events, etc.
 - III. **Include program features for the coming year.** With the Scoutmaster's assistance, the senior patrol leader reviews regular activities which necessary major events for the troop; summer camp, Scout shows, training events, etc. Things to include are Boards of review, Courts of honor, Recruitment nights, Major service projects, Webelos Scout graduation and any other troop activities that can be scheduled this far in advance .
3. **Consult with the Troop Committee and Chartered Organization** - The senior patrol leader and Scoutmaster present the proposed troop program to the troop committee and the chartered organization representative to request their support and approval.
4. **Publish the Plan** - Distribute copies of the final plan to troop members, the parents or guardian of each Scout, members of the troop committee, and representatives of the chartered organization. Be sure to include the Cub Scout pack leaders, unit commissioner, district executive, and the chartered organization's leader, secretary, and building custodian.

Taken from CHAPTER 8, Scoutmaster Handbook, BSA

CALENDAR RESOURCES

Tempe Elementary School District: <http://www.tempe3.k12.az.us/>
480-730-7102

Tempe Union HS District: <http://www.tuhd.k12.az.us/>
480 -839-0292

Kyrene School District: <http://www.kyrene.org/ksdportal/calendars-times-maps/>
480-783-4161

All schools in the Tempe Union HS District post sports schedules on the AIA website <http://www.aiaonline.org/athletics/index.php>

City of Tempe: <http://www.tempe.gov/calendar/> and newsletter with utilities bill

Religious holidays: <http://www.scouting.org/relationships/05-204/index.html>

Rio Salado Little League: Mon / Wed Majors & T-ball— Tue / Thur Minors & Farm (coach pitch)
Practices begin late February and games begin end of March Majors usually has around 22 games, Minors around 16 games, Farm 12-15 and T-ball 12. All play 2 games per week once games start.

Grand Canyon Council Calendar: <http://www.doubleknot.com/openrosters/calendar.asp>

Salt River District Calendar: <http://azscout.org/index.php>

NEW DISTRICT EXECUTIVE—KEN WHITAKER

I was born in Portland Oregon and raised in a little town about 100 miles east in Hood River Valley. In 1988 I joined the Army and served at several posts foreign and domestic. My last post was in Kuwait during Desert Shield/Storm. After the Army, I returned to Oregon to go to college and study Marketing. I received my AA degree from Clackamas Community College.

During college, I met my wife Kellie and we were married in 1996. We then ended up coming to Arizona in 1997. My wife gave birth to our daughter Kailee in 1998 and we decided to put roots in Tempe. I went to work as a salesman and went back to college to get a Bachelors degree in Management. My son Kyle was born in 2003. My wife is now expecting and we are to have a new addition in January 2007. The family is very involved with sports and school, and we believe that our faith is what keeps our sanity. I have been a boy scout and finished as LIFE and my wife was involved in the girl scouts as well. We both believe that it is important for children to have the opportunity to be in Scouts and see what they can become with the knowledge and lessons learned from the weekly meetings. I look forward to working with everyone and believe that I was lucky to be brought into such a great organization.

NEW ROUNDTABLE COMMISSIONER

Effective August 31st George Harris has accepted the position of Salt River District Roundtable Commissioner. He and his staff, Lucky Wilson - Cub Scouts, Mack Tarwatrer - Boy Scouts and Bill Nelson - Venture Scouts will be responsible for the Management of the Roundtable process, announcements, presentations, attendance and all activities surrounding this monthly District communication event.

Let's congratulating George Harris on accepting this important District position. His personal commitment to serve the District reflects a life long commitment to support scouting in another leadership position .

RECRUITMENT

The most effective recruiter in Scouting is a Scout who is enthusiastic about his troop. To make recruiting a year-round plan, consider having a fall recruitment campaign within the troop. Offer incentives for each Scout who recruits one of his friends to join the troop, as well as an overall prize for the top recruiter. End the campaign after a few months so there is a definite starting and ending point to the emphasis. A candidate for First Class Scout must invite a boy to attend a troop meeting or activity. Recruiter patches are available to Scouts who recruit a friend to join his troop.

September

- 1 Announce a recruitment drive in the troop. Display awards and incentives for the top recruiters.
- 2 Ask Scouts to list non-Scout friends they would like to invite to the next troop meeting as part of their recruitment drive.

<http://www.scouting.org/boyscouts/resources/18-748/recruiting.html>

THE CUB SCOUT DEN LEADER AWARD

This award is available to Cub Scout Den Leaders that complete the training, tenure, and performance requirements as outlined below. The Den Leader Award is represented by a 'square-knot' insignia as illustrated above (gold knot on navy field.) Until 2001, this award included a medallion to be worn on ceremonial occasions. This recognition is typically presented with the "Leader Recognition Plan" certificate (BSA 34107.)



TRAINING

It is required and even beneficial to have every adult leader involved with a Scouting unit trained for their position. BSA training takes many shapes and forms. With broad acceptance of technology, online courses have partnered with an enhanced many of the necessary core training classes. The following document outlines some of the available training for leaders. Each unit should have a goal for every adult leader to be trained.

Fast Start Training is available as a three part video tape or as an online presentation. Boy Scout Adult Leaders should take this training within a few days of accepting any leadership role and is designed to be an introduction to Scouting.

Cub Scout	http://www.scouting.org/cubscouts/faststart/
Boy Scout	http://www.scouting.org/boyscouts/faststart/
Varsity	http://www.scouting.org/nav/media/index.html
Venture	http://www.scouting.org/venturing/faststart/



"Basic Training" consists of a number of training components which either include: New Leader Essentials, Boy Scout Leader Specifics, Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills (for Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters or, New Leader Essentials and Troop Committee Training (Sometimes called troop committee challenge) for Committee Chairs and members. A leader is considered "trained" when in addition to these two (or three) segments, he/she completes Youth Protection Training. This level of training is required for all Boy Scout Leader awards.

New Leader Essentials: The first training for adult leaders who have completed Fast Start. In this 90 minute training, leaders learn about the objectives of the Scouting program and the methods used to achieve them. They also gain a basic understanding of youth development, as well as how Scouting is organized and financed, policies related to the program, and resources to help leaders succeed. The training is for all new adult leaders, whether leading Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, Sea Scouts or Venturers. A Scout Leader needs to attend New Leader Essentials only once.

Position Specific Training: Each Boy Scout leader completes the specific course for his or her own position in the program. Scoutmasters and Assistants discuss the role of the Scoutmaster in a Boy-led Troop, the Outdoor Program, the Advancement Program, and Program planning.

Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills: This is a hands-on training program to help adult leaders to be comfortable in the basic outdoor skills through First Class rank. The course is a day and a half long and is required training for Scoutmasters and their Assistants.

Troop Committee Training: The Troop Committee Challenge is a three-hour position-specific training for members of the troop committee. It can be delivered to all members of a single troop committee to build a better committee team or in a regular training course offered by the district or council.

Youth Protection Training (YPT): The course is taught as a two hour session or it can be taken online. It covers such questions as how to spot child abuse, how children can resist it, and how to report it within the BSA organization. Youth protection training is encouraged for every adult in Scouting. To receive a tour permit, at least one leader must have this training.

Youth Protection: <http://www.scouting.org/pubs/ypt/ypt.jsp>

Supplemental training: If it isn't Fast Start Training, Basic Training or Wood Badge, we call it "Supplemental". Popular supplemental trainings include Safe Swim Defense, Safety Afloat, and Climb On Safely which are required to perform any swimming, boating, or climbing activities with scouts. These are typically 30 minute sessions taught at Roundtables and Merit Badge Advancement Days.

Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat: <http://www.scouting.org/pubs/aquatics/>

Roundtable: A monthly leaders' meeting held in each district. Here, leaders find information about upcoming district and council events and learn ways to improve the program. Most Roundtables will cover material based on participants' interest.

TRAINING CONT...

Leaders can learn a new skill or get advice on how to solve a problem. They are a Scouter's "continued education."

University of Scouting: A day of classes and seminars you can attend according to your interests. Patterned after the Cub Scout Leader "Pow Wow".

Den Chief Training: This is actually for boys, but you shouldn't forget it...

Wood Badge: Advanced training in leadership and team development, bringing together all programs - Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and Venturing. By pooling their ideas, sharing meaningful experiences, and learning from highly qualified instructors, participants will return to their home units with new skills and resources, greater confidence, and deeper dedication to deliver the values of Scouting. This training includes approximately six days of instruction that (in our council) are held as two 3 day weekend sessions, followed by working on the goals the participant sets for him or herself.

Merit Badge Counselor Orientation: Helps a merit badge counselor understand the job as a coach and counselor, as well as how to manage necessary paperwork so certifications won't get lost.

This text taken and modified from http://www.pacsky.org/training/overview/bs_training_overview.html

UPCOMING SRD TRAINING

Venturing Leadership Skills Course ----- Youth Training for Venturing -----

Saturday, November 18, 2006

Esperanza Lutheran Church -- 2601 E. Thunderhill Place, Phoenix

Time: 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Cost: \$5 per person (includes lunch)

Boy Scout & and Webelos Leader Training

Basic Leader Training

LDS Tempe Stake Center (College and Alameda)

Saturday, October 21, 2006

Time: 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM

Boy Scout & and Webelos Leader Training

Outdoor Experience—Outdoor Skills Training

McDowell Mountain Regional Park

Friday – Saturday, October 27-28, 2006

Time: Friday 7:00 PM to Saturday 5:00 PM

Cub Scout Leader Specific Training

Saturday, September 23, 2006

LDS Lakeshore Chapel, Tempe

Time: 7:30 am to 11:30 am

Outdoor Training on October 27 & 28, 2006



A new troop leader is considered trained upon completion of Fast Start Orientation, New Leader Essentials, and all four parts of Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster Leader Specific Training. Troop committee members and Webelos leaders who plan to move into a leadership position in a troop are encouraged to complete this training as well.

This emblem is available to all adult leaders who have completed Fast Start Orientation, New Leader Essentials, and Leader Specific Training for their position. It is worn on the left sleeve, below and touching the emblem of leadership for which it was earned.

“How can a parent trust their son to a scout leader who is not trained.” Bob Schatke SRD District Commissioner



CUB SCOUTS PROGRAM SUPPORT

A wealth of information and resources is available to help you run a successful year-round program. In addition to the training courses and in-person support provided by your district and council, you have access to many support materials that can help you succeed in your role as a Cub Scout leader.

The Leaders' Library - <http://www.scouting.org/cubscouts/library/index.html>

A brief description of some of the key publications available to Cub Scout leaders. Includes item numbers, images, and links to online versions, where available.

Online Resources - <http://www.scouting.org/cubscouts/resources/index.html>

Many publications are available online for quick, convenient access. These items cover everything from general program information down to step-by-step instructions for planning activities.

Resources for New Leaders - <http://www.scouting.org/cubscouts/resources/newleader.html>

If you are a new leader in Cub Scouting, here are some key resources that you should review so that you can get your den or pack up and running, right from the start.

Cub Scouting Highlights - <http://www.scouting.org/cubscouts/resources/13-513/index.html>

Updated annually, the Cub Scouting Highlights brochure provides an overview of all the resources available to you as a Cub Scout leader, including literature, training opportunities, special programs, areas of emphasis, and other tools for success.

Scouting Magazine - <http://www.scouting.org/cubscouts/library/scouting.html>

Published by the Boy Scouts of America, Scouting magazine offers a mixture of information, instruction, and inspiration, designed to strengthen readers' abilities to better perform their leadership roles.

Cub Scout Program Helps - <http://www.scouting.org/cubscouts/resources/34304/index.jsp>

The annual Cub Scout Program Helps is such an important resource for Cub Scout leaders that it has often been called "the foundation for successful Cub Scouting." These program helps provide a detailed, easy-to-follow program to assist leaders in planning meetings.

Cub Scout Program Themes - <http://www.scouting.org/cubscouts/resources/themes/index.html>

Here's a look ahead at the monthly program themes for Cub Scouting for the next few years.

Forms and Resources - <http://www.scouting.org/cubscouts/download/forms.html>

Many forms and resources used in the Cub Scout program are available online.

Clip Art - <http://www.scouting.org/cubscouts/download/clipart/index.html>

Selected Cub Scout logos and artwork are provided for unit leaders to use in newsletters, fliers, and other materials.

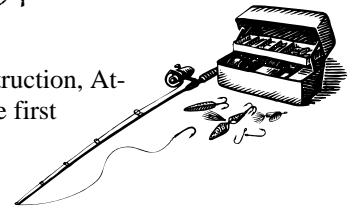
SALT RIVER DISTRICT FISHING DERBY

Help is needed for the SRD Fishing Derby on Saturday, September 9, 2006 from 8am—2pm

Many people are needed to help with the following areas: Registration, Tackle setup, Casting Instruction, Attaching Bait, Encouragement. This is a great opportunity to help out and have fun. Remember the first time you went fishing, pass that along to a young man.

Contact Bruce Joseph, Assistant District Commissioner, Activities Committee Chairman

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POPCORN SALES

September- Literature and training to units, Show and Deliver product distributed for Sept. 30 sales

September 30-Sales begin (both pre-order and show and deliver)

November 1- Popcorn and prize orders due to district kernel (via email)

November 14- Popcorn delivered to Net Mercury

November 15-popcorn available to units

December 11-Settlement to district Kernel for units (earn extra 5% for commission)

December 21- All unit accounts MUST be closed with council

Units can earn up to 35 % commission on sales. This has funded many activities for units for their entire year. Last year highest sale was \$11, 932. This was from a first time pack that had only a few boys from their pack sell. This year, they are going to beat that total, so I'm told. According to their Cubmaster, it was little effort and the product sold itself. Along with the benefit of commission right off the top (no waiting for a council) there are other goals for the boys as well. Scholarships are available for sales that total \$2500 and more per boy. All information will be reviewed thoroughly at the training meeting. Brenda Cleghorn, Salt River District Popcorn Kernel

CALENDAR

June 2006

- 1 Roundtable
- 3 Advancement Day (Invite Friends!)
- 24 Advancement Day (Invite Friends!)
- 27 Eagle Board

July 2006

- 6 Roundtable
- 25 Eagle Board
- 27 Key Leader / District Committee Meeting

August 2006

- Finalize your School Night Recruitment!*
- Trail's End Popcorn Kick Off, orders due 11/1*
- 3 Roundtable/New Leader Essentials
- 31 Key Leader / District Committee Meeting
- 29 Eagle Board

September 2006 *Invite every boy to join scouts!*

- Varsity: Operation on Target (mesavarsity.org)*
- Show and Deliver Trails End Popcorn Delivered*
- 7 Roundtable /Scout O Rama Kickoff/Turn in Apps
- 9 Fishing Derby
- 15 Fall Camporee
- 23 Cub Scout Leader Training
- 26 Eagle Board
- 28 Key Leader / District Committee Meeting
- 23 Venturing Activity Day / www.AZDodgeBall.org

October 2006

- Turn in all youth and adult leader applications*
- 4 Varsity Decathlon Games @ Corona Building 6:30pm
- 5 Roundtable/New Leader Essentials/ Recharter Packets
- 7 New Cub Scout Orientation @ Heard (Council)
- 14 Boy Scout, Varsity & Venturing Leader Specific Training
- 14 Cub Scout Orientation @ Heard (Council)
- 21 Cub Scout Leader Pow Wow (Council)
- 24 Eagle Board
- 26 Key Leader / District Committee Meeting
- 27-28 Boy Scout Outdoor Leader Training (McDowell Mtn. Park)

November 2006 -

- Annual Recharter Due by Dec. 10th*
- 2 Roundtable /2007 Friends of Scouting Kick-off,
- 4 Scout O Rama – Scottsdale Community College
- 10-11 O/A Conclave (Inter-Lodge Activity) Las Vegas
- 11 Varsity Turkey Shoot
- 11 Veteran's Parade (Tempe/Ahwatukee/Guadalupe)
- 16 Key Leader / District Committee Meeting
- 18 Cub Scout Leader Specific Training
- 21 Recharter Turn In-@ Tempe Stake
- 28 Eagle Board

December 2006

- 2 Advancement Day
- 3 Recharter Turn In @ Tempe South Stake
- 7 Roundtable
- 7 Cub Scout Leader-Part 1 of 2 (Roundtable)
- 10 Recharter Turn-In @ Tempe West Stake
- 19 Eagle Board
- 27-29 Winter Day Camp @ Heard (Council)
- No Key Leader / District Committee Meeting*

January 2007 – *Sign up for Council Day Camp Begins*

- Sign up for Cubmobile(sponsored by Mesa District)*
- 4 Roundtable/New Leader Essentials
- 4 Cub Scout Leader-Part 2 of 2 (Roundtable)
- 13 Order of the Arrow Banquet
- 20 District Recognition Dinner
- 25 Key Leader / District Committee Meeting
- 23 Eagle Board

February 2007

- 1 Roundtable
- 3 Scout Good Turn Day/ Scouting for Food
- 4 Scout Sunday
- 8 Scout Anniversary Day
- 22 Key Leader / District Committee Meeting
- 24 University of Scouting
- 27 Eagle Board

March 2007

- School Night Flyer Contact Info Due*
- Mountain Man Rendezvous (mesavarsity.org)*
- Cub Mobile Derby sponsored by Mesa District*
- 1 Roundtable/New Leader Essentials
- 3 Cub Scout Leader Specific Training
- 3 Boy Scout Leader Specific & Varsity & Venturing Training
- 3 Downhill- Orientation; Camp Raymond & Geronimo
- 10 Camp Staff Interviews
- 14-16 Powder Horn: 1 of 2 (Heard: Council Training)
- 16-17 Boy Scout Outdoor Leader Training(McDowell Mtn. Park)
- 27 Eagle Board
- 29 Key Leader / District Committee Meeting
- 29-31 Powder Horn: 2 of 2 (Heard: Council Training)

April 2007

- All Parents and Leaders take Safe Swim Defense, Safety Afloat and Youth Protection online*
- 5 Roundtable
- 14 District Pinewood Derby (open to all Cub Scouts)
- 24 Eagle Board
- 20-22 District Camporee
- 26 Key Leader & District Committee Meeting
- 28 O/A Vigil Weekend (Lodge)

May 2007

- Spring School Recruitment Flyers go out to Community*
- 3 Roundtable
- 5 Council Pinewood Derby (must qualify @ district)
- 7 Summer Camp Staff Training @ Heard
- 22 Eagle Board
- 31 Key Leader / District Committee Meeting

June 2007-Summertime Activity

- 7 Roundtable
- 2 Advancement Day (Invite Friends)
- 23 Advancement Day (Invite Friends)
- 26 Eagle Board
- 27 District Committee Meeting / Training

July 2007 –*Summertime Activity: Invite Friends!*

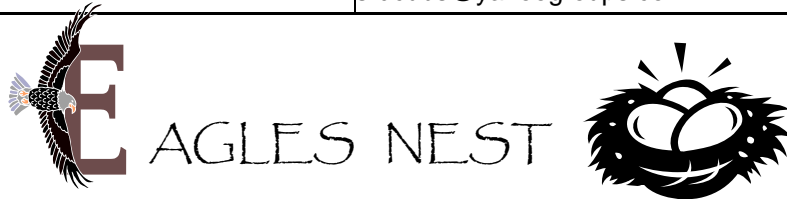
- 5 Roundtable
- 26 Key Leader / District Committee Meeting
- 24 Eagle Board



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Congratulations to our newest Eagles in August

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| Alexander David Curry | Team 6475 |
| Travis Wade Kind | Troop 474 |
| Kyle Allen Johnson | Troop 474 |
| Eric William Chalmers | Troop 474 |
| Jacob Milan Revard | Troop 177 |
| Nathan Peter Gordon | Troop 118 |
| John Michael Kondziolka | Troop 679 |
| Reid Davis Simmons | Team 6470 |
| Stephen George Rupper | Crew 9475 |
| Constandinos "Dean" Athanasious Karras | Troop 78 |
| Bryce Michael Heinrich | Crew 9364 |