Golden Eagle District #15 March 2010 Theme for April "Spring Into Action"



As winter weather gives way to warmer temperatures, it's time to head outside and spring into action! Go on hikes with the boys. Play outdoor games. While outside, involve the boys in service projects. A den or a pack can clean up litter in parks or on hiking trails, or plant trees and flowers for improved habitat and beauty.

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

- √ Friendly Service. Cub Scouts will demonstrate friendly service through cleanup or beautification projects.
- √ Sportsman and Fitness. Cub Scouts will learn the importance of being fit and playing fair while enjoying games and outdoor activities.
- √ Preparation for Boy Scouts. Cub Scouts prepare to be Boy Scouts as they gain more outdoor experiences.

The core value highlighted this month is:

√ **Positive Attitude.** Boys will see that even a difficult project becomes easier and more often fun if they think they can do it and do their best.

PRAYER

Thank you, God, for the sky and the land and everything in between. Help us so we can become good stewards and take care of the world you created.



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10 Essentials OPENING CEREMONY:

Cub scouts come in huffing and puffing, wearing backpacks.

ALL: (Remove packs) "Welcome to Pack Night!" They unpack the appropriate items from the packs as they say their part.

Cub # 1: "We've got some first aid for your cub scouting woes. (first aid kit)

Cub # 2: We're going to whistle up some excitement tonight...(whistle)

Cub # 3: Quench your thirst for fun... (water bottle)

Cub # 4: And give you some food for thought. (granola bar)

Cub # 5: We've got some bright ideas...(flashlight)

Cub # 6: To help you map out your summer... (map)

Cub #7: And give you some direction. (compass)

Cub # 8: As a matter of fact, you could say we're all fired up. (matches)

Cub # 9: We're ready for Cub Scouting adventure, rain (rain gear)

Cub # 10: Or shine. (sunscreen).

Cub # 11: We can see you're warming up to our Spring into Action theme. (jacket/spare clothes)

Cub # 12: We think you get the point." (pocket knife)

CA/DL: This opening Ceremony is based on the 10 essentials everyone should have on every hike or camping trip, so that if they get lost, they can take care of themselves until they are found.

CM: Please stand Please stand, salute the flag and join me in singing "America the Beautiful." (or just say the Pledge of Allegiance).

Attention. Salute. "I pledge---

MISSING-2010 Cub Scouts Academics and Sports Program Guide. Last seen on the table with the attendance roles (still in sealed package). I made the mistake of not putting my name on it and it may have looked like a council handout (freebie). If anyone knows it's whereabouts, can you PLEASE bring it to Roundtable next month. I really need it back!! Thank you.

CALENDAR

March 13th - Webelos Outdoor Leader Training 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. @ U of U LDS Institute of Religion, 1780 E. South Campus Drive, cost \$12.

March 13th – College of Commissioner Science. Register online.

March 27th - Scouting for Food pickup – Have your donations outside your door by 9:00 a.m.

April 1st – Camp fees must be paid in full today!!!!

April 17th - BALOO (Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation) 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. @ U of U LDS Institute of Religion, 1780 E. South Campus Drive, cost \$10 if paid before April 10^{th,} and \$12 after.

April 24th - Cub Scout Bowling 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Register online or at the camp desk.

May 1st - Scout-O-Rama, South Towne Expo Center - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

May 15th - Basic Training - All Scout Leaders – 4800 West just off 9000 South May 21st – 22nd - Outdoor Leadership Skills Training – *Webelos leaders*

Jun 5th - District Webelos Day Hike

June 11th - Camp sessions begin

September 17th and 18th - 2010 Jamboral @ Deseret Peaks Complex



DEN CHIEF RUN ONS

#1: What did the botanist get when he crossed poison ivy with a four-leaf clover?

#2: I don't know what?

#1: A rash of good luck.

#1: Which pine would you say has the sharpest needles?

#2: The porcupine

#1: What's the best way to prevent infection caused by biting insects?

#2: Don't bite any.

#1: How do you make a bed roll?

#2: Push it.

#1 Why does it get hotter after a Football game?

#2 All the fans leave!

#1: Can February March? #2: No, But April May

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RESOURCES

2010 patch individual tracking cards so each Scout can track his progress-

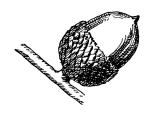
http://ww2.scouting.org/100years/100years/sitefiles/1000/YourSource/PlanningTools/YOC/YOC Tracking Cards.pdf Tacking Charts so Dens or Packs can track everyone's progress-

http://ww2.scouting.org/100years/100years/sitefiles/1000/YourSource/PlanningTools/YOC/YOC Chart Letter.pdf How to get kids hooked on the outdoors-

http://www.tpwmagazine.com/archive/2008/mar/ed 1/

Cub Scout Conservation Good Turn Award-

http://www.boyscouttrail.com/content/award/award-240.asp



"Faith can move a mountain, but sometimes God needs a hand in work gloves to get it done."

- Scouter Jim

KNOT OF THE MONTH



CLOSING Wildlife Pledge

(Provide copies of the "Wildlife Pledge" below to each person in audience, and ask them to repeat it together).

"I pledge to use my eyes to see the beauty of all outdoors. I pledge to train my mind to learn the importance of nature. I pledge to use my hands to help protect our soil, water, woods, and wildlife.

And by my good example, show others how to respect, properly use, and enjoy our natural resources."

APPLAUSES:

Human Spring: Have everyone squat down, then jump up while shouting, "Boing!" Repeat several times.

Optional: divide up into groups, each group going "Boing" all over the room.

Tin Foil Dinner: Pretend to get it out of fire, open it up, start to eat it, ask, "How is it?" "Raw, raw, raw."

Hiking in the Mountains: Beautiful and cool, cool, cool

Giant Beehive: Tell the group to buzz like bees. When your hand is up, they should buzz loudly,

when it's low, they buzz softly. Start raising and lowering slowly, then increase the speed.

Spider Cheer: Walk all four fingers on one hand up the other arm and when you get to your face...SCREAM!

Butterfly Cheer: Palms facing you, cross arms and interlock thumbs, flutter fingers and lift arms up to create a moving

butterfly.

Compass Applause: Take your compass out of your pocket. Hold it in front of you to get your bearings. With your other hand, point to the person/group you are recognizing and shout, "WAY TO GO!!"

OUTDOOR CEREMONY HINTS

Ceremonies are important, even in the outdoors. Outdoor pack activities usually call for an opening and closing ceremony (or closing campfire). Any outdoor pack activities which take the place of regular pack meetings should also include advancement ceremonies so awards can be presented promptly.

Remember these things when planning outdoor ceremonies:

Weather - It is difficult to keep candles lit in winds or light rain. Have a backup plan with some type of protection.

Acoustics - The wind sometimes carries voices in the wrong direction. Make sure the speaker can be heard. **Natural Surroundings -** Make the most of the surroundings to furnish background. Lakefront or open areas in the woods make good ceremony sites.

Length - Make ceremonies short, especially if the audience is standing.

Flag - Be certain the U.S. flag is secure. A normal flag holder will not be adequate in winds. Insist on respect for the flag, indoors or outdoors.

SONG: Take Me Out to the Forest

Tune "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"

Take me out to the forest.

Take me out to the park.

We'll clean the trail and tell some jokes,

Then play some games under big mighty oaks.

We'll root, root, root for the Cub Scouts. We'll all someday be Boy Scouts. So let's hike, run, look for a bird nest, Always doing our best!

TRAINING HIGHLIGHT

Summertime Meetings, Year-Round Program.

Scouting is a **year-round program**. Do you have a copy of the National Summertime Pack Award or know where to find it? In the Cub Scout Leader Book! The Summertime Pack Award is an incentive for a year-round program. Remember Council events count towards your Summertime Pack Award!! The key to retention through the summer is PROGRAM!

