



Boys can see adventure in a dirty old duck puddle, and if the Scoutmaster is a boys' man he can see it, too.
—Sir Robert Baden-Powell

CUBS TO SCOUTS

BY SONJOSUA P. (JASM)

Scouting in the church allows any young boy at the age of eight to join cub scouts as a wolf. The Cub Scout program allows you to gain a footing in all skills you use in Boy Scouts, and learn a lot about sports, games, and manners. Recently though, BSA have made new changes in cub scouts to make the transition from cubs to boy scouts easier and more fluid. One of the most helpful and important things Cub Scout can do is the arrow of light, which is the only award a cub can carry with them when they cross over to Boy Scouts. One of the requirements is to memorize the scout oath and law and maintain those standards, our very own Caelan recently received the arrow of light at his crossover ceremony this month. It really helps when you come into scouting, though with the recent changes the Boy Scout oath will be replacing the Cub Scout oath and promise on June 1st, the higher ranks requires more responsibility and this helps the younger boys by letting them to become the teacher and in doing so allows them to take a bigger leap forward.

After cub scouts we have eleven year old scouts, who use the same handbooks as scouts. Eleven year old scouts could be seen as a pilot program, where they learn the basics and try to get to the

rank of first class scout, but you are a little limited, an eleven year old scout is only allowed to go on three campouts a year without their parents, this makes getting some merit badges a tad difficult but they have plenty of time to worry about that later. In eleven year old scouting we try to get the scouts to first class by age twelve so that when they join the main patrol the road to eagle becomes that much easier and just that much more fun.

The main objective, even in cub scouts, is to become an Eagle Scout and the best scout you can be. The road isn't easy and there will be times where you will see no point to it and the motivation just won't be there, but that is one point of cub scouts. We give the parents an essential role in the scouting program. They are to encourage their children and show them the end goal and how much it means to be an Eagle Scout. Parents play a very essential role, even in Boy Scouts, they go through the ranks with their children and show pride in what they have done.

"It is not the destination, but the journey that gets us there." ♣



Caelan's Crossover & Arrow of Light Ceremony—April 2015

LEAVE NO TRACE

BY PARKER K.

As an American, I will do my best to be clean in my outdoor manners, be careful with fire, be considerate in the outdoors, and be conservative minded. —BSA Outdoor Code

Leave no trace is just making sure you've left nothing and make it seem everything was untouched. This is to be courteous to other scouters that may wander along where you once were just and live the full scouting experience as you did.

In our troop we have the ritual that after every camping trip we extend boy-to-boy arm's length across, and look down in hopes of finding every grain of salt we may have left there. It's almost quite like finding a needle in a haystack sometimes, but for the most part we find the main granules that we pick up. It's kind of disorienting, because we all have a different sense of direction and seem to cross paths and we must attempt once more. All in all, it's a laborious task, but it's for the scouters who come next. ♣



Caelan's Crossover & Arrow of Light

TO OBEY THE SCOUT LAW

BY GAVIN R. (SPL)

In the scout law there are 12 points that each and every scout must follow.

The first part of the law is to be trustworthy, and you show that by keeping all of your promises.

Second, a scout is loyal and he must always be true to his family and friends.

Third, we always have to be helpful and watch for opportunities when they arrive.

Fourth, A scout must also be friendly to others.

Fifth, we are courteous in every way we interact with others.

Sixth, in order to be a scout you have to be kind with one another.

Seventh, we are obedient by following all of the rules given to us.

Eight, scouts have to be cheerful at all times, especially when doing service.

Ninth, being thrifty is about managing his time

and money.

Tenth, being brave isn't just about doing the hard things in life, it's about going out of your comfort zone to help others.

Eleventh, as scouts we must be clean because we do a lot of our activities outside.

Last of all, as members of the church we have an extra responsibility to be reverent and to set an example for others. ♣

CALENDAR

- May 6 @ 7pm Troop Meeting
- May 13 @ 7pm Troop Meeting
Family Life MB
- May 20 @ 7pm Blue and Gold
YM/YW Mutual
- May 22 & 23 Ward Father Son Campout
- May 27 @ 7pm Troop Meeting
Family Life MB
Committee Meeting
All are Invited!
- May 29 & 30 OA Service Weekend/Ordeal

A SCOUT'S COOKING

Dutch Oven Pineapple Upside Down Cake



Topping

- 4 Tbs. butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 8 pineapple rings
- 8 maraschino cherries

Cake Batter

- 1 Yellow Cake Miz
- 1 Cup Pineapple Juice
- 1/3 Cup Water
- 3 Eggs
- 1/3 Cup Oil

Prepare Cake Topping: Melt butter in bottom of a 12" Dutch oven. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over butter being careful not to touch the sugar once it has begun to dissolve into the butter. Carefully place pineapple rings on top of the brown sugar, 7 around the outside and 1 in the center. Place a maraschino cherry in the center of each pineapple ring.

Prepare Cake Batter: In a mixing bowl combine cake mix, pineapple juice, water, eggs and oil; mix well. Spoon cake batter carefully over the top of pineapple rings. Spread batter evenly to edges.

Bake: Cover Dutch oven and bake using 10-12 briquettes bottom and 14-16 briquettes top for 45 minutes or until top of cake springs back when touched.

Cool: 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 then turn cake out onto parchment or serving dish. ♣

MAKING A SCOUT - THE SPIRIT OF SCOUTING - DUTY, GOD, COUNTRY

BY MIKE BRADSHAW (COMMITTEE MEMBER)

When we see a scout with ribbons and badges we may say, "That is some Boy Scout". The awards acknowledge that he did participate in activities, but does he have a firm belief and testimony of Scouting?

The Spirit of Scouting is that driving force that transforms an individual from a participant to a worker. In doing so the scout will properly wear and care for his uniform for which he has sewn on the patches. He comes to meetings pre-

pared with his hand-book, pencil, paper and completed assignments. The scout will eagerly accept positions of leadership going beyond the minimum to fulfill those duties while being a faithful steward to Scouting, God and Country. The scout lives by



Scouting affords the opportunity to progress, grow, evaluation of life and develop values that are most important. After earning the Eagle rank a scout freely takes upon himself the oath and obligation to give back to scouting for all the help given to him.

The Law, Oath, Promise and The Motto because he knows this is the only way to fully witness to the purpose of scouting. The scout earns his way and not place an undue burden on others which will require sacrifice of time and possessions.

The Spirit confirms that those duties and obligations are right and proper. The Spirit of Scouting bears witness that scouting is the best way for a young boy to grow into manhood and is a life long pursuit.

The Spirit of Scouting - Duty, God, Country for all. ♣



NASCAR RECAP

BY JOHN OLIVER (ASM)

Busch won, but so did we! Even though it was a very rocky affair with last minuet drop-outs and weather issues postponing the race, the troop was still able to walk away with \$1,100.00.

On behalf of all the leaders and scouts, we want to thank everyone that participated in this years troop fundraiser! Without dedicated people like the ones

who donated either time or money, we would not be able to take our scouts on as many awesome trips as we do.

We are slated to have at least one camping trip each month this year with several high-adventure trips also in the works.

In addition to this, we have a jump start on the funds needed

for going to camp next year with some of our newer boys in the troop.

Remember that our scouts are here to serve the community. If you have a service need, or you know someone with a need, please let the leaders know so that our scouts can help give back.

Thanks again! ♣

A NEW ADDITION TO THE INTERWEBZ

BY JOHN OLIVER (ASM)

It is long over due! We have finally released our new public website for the troop that can be used by anyone and everyone. Mainly aimed for use by scouts, leaders and parents, it will also act as the public face for anyone that wishes to know more information about our troop.

Currently the site is full of different content pulled from our newsletters as well as new content produced just for the new site. Some of the new contact includes a very inclusive history about the troop leadership, camping trips, and

soon to be added history of Post 767 back when we served the Richmond 2nd Ward.

Also included is a updated calendar for both the older boys and the eleven year old scouts. This, in addition to the ward calendar, will serve as the primary location for parents and leaders to get dates and information about different events.

We have also upgraded our email system so that you can get updates when new posts are added. If you are not already on the list, please contact me and I will make sure that your email gets added so

that you can stay up-to date about all the new troop news.

In addition, we have provided links to many other scouting based websites that may be helpful for parents, leaders and scouts.

We plan on building out different areas of the site to help parents and scouts understand their roles in the scouting program.

You can find the new website by visiting:

www.TROOP767.us ♣