



# THE SETAUKET SPY

Benjamin Tallmadge District  
Cub Roundtable News Letter



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September 2010 Cub Scout Pack Meeting

## COOPERATION

Tiger Cub, Wolf, Bear and Webelos Meetings 1 and 2

### YOUTH PROTECTION TIP

Youth safety is the No. 1 concern of the BSA.

To increase awareness of this societal problem and to create even greater barriers to abuse than already exist today in Scouting, the Boy Scouts of America is implementing several important changes to further enhance its Youth Protection policies:

Effective June 1, 2010:

- ☆ Youth Protection Training is required for all registered volunteers.
- ☆ New leaders are required to take Youth Protection Training before they submit their application for registration. The certificate of completion for this training must be submitted at the time application is made and before volunteer service with youth begins.
- ☆ Youth Protection Training must be taken every two years. If a volunteer's Youth Protection Training record is not current at the time of recharter, the volunteer will not be reregistered.

Please [CLICK HERE](#) for steps to ensure these policies are fully implemented.

To visit the [BSA ON-LINE TRAINING CENTER](#) click the underlined words.

To find out more about the Youth Protection policies of the Boy Scouts of America and how to help Scouting keep your family safe, see the information available in any of the Cub Scout-

ing or Boy Scouting handbooks, or go to <http://www.scouting.org/Training/YouthProtection.aspx>

### CORE VALUES

*Cub Scout Roundtable Leaders' Guide*

The core value highlighted this month is:

- ☆ **Cooperation**, Working together with others toward a common goal. Cub Scouts and their families cooperate to make the first Pack Meeting a memorable occasion for all, including the new families and boys.

### TRAINING TOPICS

#### Character Connections

*Black Swamp Council*

*Character Connections will be playing a bigger part in Den Meetings with the new delivery method. This is part 1 of 2. Next month will be part 2.*

**Character Connections (CC)** involves 12 core character values, but the program does not assume there are only 12 values, if we can succeed in creating a strong character foundation with our scouts they will learn other values later. Also, although each achievement emphasizes one particular **CC** it doesn't mean that it is the only character value that can be focused on in that activity.

When the first **Character Connections** achievements came out in the new Tiger books, leaders were not used to teaching character building. The old BSA **Ethics in Action** program which attempted to make character an optional element of the program did not succeed. **Character Connections**, by being integrated into the books, achievements, materials, and so forth, are building on a child's developmental ability.

**CC** also involves three dimensions that aren't separate or even separable--to know, commit and practice. The boy needs to know the **CC** (head), commit to it (heart) and practice it in his daily life (hand). Character is both caught and taught. We see someone exhibiting character and follow their example in our community. We can also teach character by telling, discussion, ex-

perience and modeling. This is where the discussion points in the books come into play.

The end goal of **CC** is to establish a moral identity for our youth. Until a boy takes on Scouting's values as his or her own, it isn't a violation of a child's personal morals to break those values. Values are situational, too. In the context of a Scout meeting, a boy may quite comfortably recite the pledge or discussing the importance of not littering. However, under pressure from his peers in a non-Scouting setting, the boy needs to have a sense of greater conviction to those same values to stand behind them as strongly when they may not be as popular for him or her to follow them.

**CC can be integrated into achievements this way:**

- ☆ Say you're working on a conservation project or hike. You're out in nature, and you come across a pile of rubbish left by some campers or hikers. One of your boys makes a comment about how rude or careless littering is. Ask the boys why they think it's rude to litter. This is the **KNOW** component. They've seen an example of littering, and now they realize that it's not nice to toss your trash in the woods. Ask them how they felt when they came across the pile of trash. Did it distract them from everything else that was around them? Did it make them forget that they were looking for animal tracks, or a certain type of plant?
- ☆ This is the **Commit** phase, where these boys realize that they don't want to be thought of in the same way as they're thinking of whoever left the trash. Now that you've guided them to discover how they feel, they establish a personal set of values about littering. The important part here is that it is easy to break a rule we don't believe in or hold as a personal value. People speed because they don't think it's too wrong--they consider themselves good drivers and capable of handling a vehicle at a higher speed than the posted limit, or because the importance of being someplace sooner outweighs the importance of breaking the law. Speeding just doesn't violate most people's core values or beliefs. Most people, though, do have a value system that prevents them from shoplifting. Doing so would violate their personal values.
- ☆ Cultivation of a sense of community and the impact that values have on the boy's place in that community. We've helped the boys establish \*for themselves\* that littering is wrong, guided them to understand how they feel about the person that left the trash, and realize that they don't want to be thought of in the same

way. Now we apply the last part of the program, **Practice**. This is where the values are broken into actual skills. Here it may help to script the steps toward the end goal so that difficult concepts can be better understood. Help them make the decision to pick up the trash, and to not litter themselves. It's not until they have an opportunity to actually do/avoid something that the three parts come together and a character connection is made.

- ☆ Cool down, where discussion of what went well, what could have gone better, and what might come next can be discussed.

**How to do a Character Connection activity:**

1. Reserve judgment—let them give their ideas
  2. Open ended questions—require scouts to think and give personal ideas.
  3. Feeling questions—what did they feel about the experience—that makes it personal to the scouts.
  4. Judgment questions— about their feelings
  5. Ask guiding questions and stay on track.
  6. Closing thoughts—Bring discussion to an end.
- This isn't a classroom type of program. Rather, it's a method by which we as leaders can have an informal discussion with our youth and allow them to discover how they feel about something. As in all Scouting activities, Make it simple, make it FUN! Examples found in the 2005 **Character Connections Packet** are collected from 2002 to present so that future Leaders will have the resources we had from the beginning.

**To learn more, check out Character Connections [The Purposes of Cub Scouting and Character Connections](#)**

How Character Connections are used as part of the requirements.

[Character Connections Chart #13-323A](#) Chart explaining Character Connections

[2005 Character Connections Packet](#) Examples of the different areas covered by Character Connections from past Program Helps (from 2002 to this year's 2005 - 2006), Roundtable Resource sheets, and the 2003 Cub Scout Books.

[Character Connections Data](#) Some history behind the program.

[Character Connections](#) Overview of all ranks on a chart.

**OUR NEXT ROUNDTABLE DATE HAS BEEN ADJUSTED!**  
**September's Roundtable is September 16 back at Norwood.**

[C Connections Outdoor Grid](#) Ideas for outdoor activities.

### WHAT IS COOPERATION?

*Catalina Council*

#### Cooperation:

*Working together with others toward a common goal.*

- ☆ Be helpful to others and work together.
- ☆ Do your part in a project.
- ☆ Listen to and consider the ideas of others.
- ☆ Be unselfish.
- ☆ Be cheerful/
- ☆ Share things with others.
- ☆ Be happy for the good fortune of others on the team.
- ☆ Use everyone's special talents.
- ☆ Be friendly.
- ☆ Be willing to share the credit.

### CONNECTING CORE VALUES WITH OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

*Catalina Council*

- ☆ Plan a hike, which involves opportunities for problem solving by teams (set these up ahead of time). Discuss how following the leader can help the team.
- ☆ Watch an anthill and point out cooperative behavior Pair boys when doing an activity and have them work together.
- ☆ Have den or pack collect recyclable materials to earn money for a good cause.
- ☆ Play some team games that involve cooperation of team members. There are many outdoor games involving cooperation in the How to Book.
- ☆ Demonstrate cooperation in a ceremony One boy cannot light a candle with a match if the wind is blowing, but two or more can when one shields the wick from the wind.
- ☆ Do a skit showing cooperative behavior. Boys show cooperation by joining in with songs and other campfire elements.
- ☆ Visit a grocery store (or other business) and talk about how the employees cooperate to make the whole enterprise work smoothly
- ☆ Every boy brings one item for a special dessert or breakfast treat or craft project. Careful

planning is necessary to ensure the project will not work if all the parts aren't there.

### RECRUITING IDEAS

**Go ye therefore into the highways, and as many as ye shall find, bid to the marriage [Den Meeting](#)**

*Scouter Jim, Bountiful UT*

I have a Scout Leader friend, who has a fun way of recruiting new Cub Scouts to her Den. She lives in an inner-city area on the west side Salt Lake City, where there are many poor and immigrant families. While she is holding her Den activities, she literally grabs boys off the street that are walking by during her Den meetings that look like the appropriate age to be Cub Scouts, and she invites them to join the fun and games of her den.

Instantly these sometimes "lost boys" have a place where they belong and have a new group of "Buddies." This is a great way to "grow" the pack and give some young men, some of which are "at risk," a safe, new outlet for their energy. How many Scout Leaders have boys who live in their neighborhoods of Cub Scout age that are not in the program anywhere? I am guessing the number is too great to count.

September begins a new Scout year and a new chance to grow our Packs. We don't want to grow our packs so we can improve our numbers and look good to our peers. Boy Scouts of America is a service organization. We want to grow our packs so we can reach more boys and save more lives.

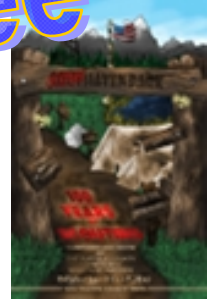
I am going to "borrow" some ideas from the Longs Peak Council's website on recruiting ideas.

- ☆ **Cub Scouts and Leaders "sport" your uniform often.** Wearing the uniform is like a walking billboard, and can grab the attention of youth and adults. The uniform also serves as a conversation piece. Scouts and leaders should wear their uniforms to school, church, the grocery store, library, sporting events, any place you can think of! The uniform is a great way to show the presence of Cub Scouts in your community and spread the excitement.
- ☆ **Encourage Cub Scouts and Adult Scouters to talk about Scouting with their friends.** Word of mouth is one of the most powerful and lasting forms of advertising. Kids talking to others about the fun they have is a great way to spread excitement among youth. Use the recruiter patch or another incentive program that rewards your Scouts if they bring a friend to join Cub Scouting. Cub Scout families consistently see the value of Scouting in their own lives and by this they are our best salespeople. Share Scouting's benefits and excitement

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# Centennial Camporee

## Cub Day October 16



Hey Cub Scout and Webelos Leaders, what are you doing Saturday, October 16, 2010? Well, if you were to speak to your new Cub Scout Roundtable Commissioner [Brian Heinrichs](#), you would be coming to ...SCOUTHAVEN PARK (aka Southaven Park, Brookhaven.)

Brian recently sat down with me to relate all the different activities that should keep a Cub Scout busy that day. Brian has been attending all the meetings and I can attest that he became a valuable member of the Cub Scout Activities team, together with Donna Dunn and Ida Brownley. The Cub Scout Activities team has representatives from nearly all the districts in the Council. Together they came up with some great activities.

Some of the activities scheduled are Water Bottle Rockets, non-competitive Pinewood Derby, and Rain Gutter Regatta. We will be able to have use of a BB & Archery ranges appropriate for Cub Scout Scouts. Your Cub Scouts will also enjoy the Dunk Tank, two Bounce Houses where they can spend hours to their hearts content. But why would they

want to do that with all the fun stuff around the Centennial Camporee?

Displays are being planned for subjects such as science, camping, communication, and navigation. Because we are celebrating the Centennial of the Boy Scouts of America, each area will have info on the ancient ways, recent past and into the future. How did they camp in the past? See a Teepee and then step inside a Pup Tent from WWII. What is the latest in camping equipment? You will have to come to see the answer.

A highlight of the Camporee is the Scout Museum. Here we will have a chance to see the uniforms and books and treasures of Cub Scouting. Everything is well preserved by a Scouter who is devoted to the Scouting Movement.

Do your Cub Scouts like the water? The Southaven County Park is right on the Carman River. This treasure of Brookhaven hamlet will have access to row boating with an adult. There will also be a fishing demonstration.

The Midway will have several interesting stops for Cub Scouts. Just

to name a few activities along the main thoroughfare:

- ☆ A petting zoo
- ☆ an exhibit with horses
- ☆ Scavenger Hunt
- ☆ Activities Passport

I would be shortchanging you guys if I don't try to explain the wonderful activity of Cubmobile. What's that?? Well, the [blueprint](#) for this great activity is at the Camporee website. Build it with your pack or one for each den and bring it with you on that Saturday. The race will be run on pavement for safety sake. Bring your helmet for drivers and pushers. Suggestion is to equip each Cub Scout with appropriate knee and elbow pads. This is a good time as any to mention the Camporee website as: [www.camporee.sccbsa.com](http://www.camporee.sccbsa.com).

There will be a concession stand at the Camporee to accommodate your food needs. Lunch and dinner will be available in the event you don't bring your own food.

If you have been to Southaven County Park, you will know that the Park is also home to the Long Island Live Steamers. This "organization operates for the education and enjoyment of the public and to preserve the history and wonderment of the glory days of rail-roading" (source: [www.longislandlivesteamers.org](http://www.longislandlivesteamers.org).)

After all the events and religious services are held, The Great Show

will beginning at 8pm. You will want to stay for the Show because...they are keeping it under wraps. I thought I heard something about a laser show but don't quote me.

If you pre-register before October 8, 2010 you will get the discounted rate of \$10. At the door, \$15. The fee includes a special patch, activities, parking for the day and the Big Show. We love families so anybody under 4 is welcomed free. Food vouchers are available and by necessity be pre-ordered. Each meal is just \$5. What do you do next??

**REGISTER!** [Click](#) here for forms. It will be good to see you!

## BAITING HALLOWEEN

October 23 10am - 4pm (Rain or Shine)  
Hosted by Benjamin Tallmadge

\$13 for children 5-18 and \$4 for accompanying adults.

Admission includes Hay Ride, Pumpkin Patch with Painting Pumpkins, games and a lot of other great activities.

Come in Costume and you may get a Prize!

For more information, contact:  
Kathy Westrich at 631-698-6040

Register with the form on [www.btdistrict.org/id20.htm](http://www.btdistrict.org/id20.htm) available at the events page.



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with other parents. Most families are looking for programs filled with excitement and opportunities for leadership development and positive values.

- ☆ **"Show and Tell."** Encourage youth to use Cub Scouting as a part of their Show and Tell opportunities in school. Peer to peer recruitment is very successful and this is a great forum for Scouts to share their stories and the excitement of Cub Scouting. Be sure that they are prepared with a story or exciting information. If possible provide stickers or other handouts for the Scouts to distribute at the conclusion of the presentation.
- ☆ **Special Events.** Plan a special event that you can invite families to attend. Start to plan for your event well before the chosen date so that you have plenty of time to ensure its success. Secure a location and date for your event. Make sure you have a dynamic agenda and activities. In inviting families to join, create and distribute the invitations.

These are just some of the ideas given. For the full list here is the link:

<http://www.longspeakbsa.org/cubscout/recruitideas.shtml>

*Let all of us go out and share the "Scouting Spirit" and touch some lives.*

## SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

### Recruiter Strip

[www.usscouts.org](http://www.usscouts.org)



*Since all packs are involved in recruiting, I thought it would be appropriate to remind you about an incentive award for boys to get their friend to join Scouting. This year Suffolk County Council BSA has invited Cub Scout Packs to do recruitment during two weeks in September. Do you need flyers to distribute to your local elementary school? Place an order with the Council Service Office.*

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts may be awarded, and wear, below the right pocket on their uniforms, the Recruiter Strip shown above

There are NO formal requirements for these

strips. Each Unit establishes the procedure for awarding the strip. Usually, a Recruiter Strip is awarded to a Cub Scout or Boy Scout the first time he is successful in getting a friend, relative, classmate, or other acquaintance to join his unit.

From time to time there are special Recruiter Patches issued. I have seen Football Helmets, Garfield, and others. And sure enough, here is the **Official Centennial Recruiter Patch**. Still only takes recruiting one

## WEBELOS

*Note - Starting in September 2010 as part of CS 2010, Webelos Dens will be working on several Activity Awards at the same time. The current format of one badge for a month is being discontinued.*

*Webelos Leaders: We have a full schedule of Training to help you bring your Webelos Scouts the best program. Please visit our district website to get the latest info on Training Opportunities, courtesy of [Ken Tinsley](#).*

## Youth Protection Training

Benjamin Tallmudge District has responded to the National Directive that all leaders be Youth Protection trained or the leader will be dropped from the unit's Charter.

We recommend that if online is not an option, please make every effort to attend one of the next three Roundtables.

Ken Tinsley, our new District Training Chair, is arranging for Youth Protection Training. Please note the following Roundtable Dates:

<b>September 16</b>	Youth Protection Training Available at Roundtable
<b>October 14</b>	Youth Protection Training Available at Roundtable
<b>November 18</b>	Youth Protection Training Available at Roundtable

Don't be caught with an expired Youth Protection Certificate. Come to Roundtable and get your certification.

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR**

**August, 2010**

- 12 Roundtable & Annual Barbecue
- 15-19 Cub Resident @ BHSC

**September**

- 3-6 Family Camping at BHSC
- 13 *POPCORN*: Show N Sell Orders Due
- 16 Roundtable, Back at Norwood Ave ES
- 18 Day of Recollection for Webelos Scout. For more info, [email](#) CCOS represent.
- 24 & 25 *POPCORN*: Show N Sell Distribution

**October**

- 2 TRAINING: Cub Scout Leader Specific at BHSC
- 9 Webelos Leader Outdoor TRAINING
- 14 Roundtable
- 16 *Cub Scout Day at the Centennial Camporee* (See pg 4-5)
- 23 *Baiting Halloween* (See P. 5)
- 25-30 *POPCORN*: Week to return Show N Sell Product at Council Service Center

**November**

- 1 *POPCORN*: Take Order & Prizes Due
- 5-7 Webelos Woods BHSC
- 12 & 13 *POPCORN*: Take Order Distribution

- 13 TRAINING: Cub Scout Leader Specific
- 18 Roundtable
- 28 10 Commandment Hike

**December, 2010**

- 3 *POPCORN*: Payment Due!
- 4 Den Leader TRAINING
- 9 Roundtable

**January, 2011**

- 13 Roundtable
- 22 University of Scouting

**February**

- 6 Scout Sunday
- 10 Roundtable
- 12 Scout Sabbath
- 27 JCOS' Awards Breakfast

**March**

- 10 Roundtable
- 12 BALOO TRAINING
- 19 Scouting for Food
- 23 TRAINING: Cub Scout Leader Specific

**April**

- 2 Cub Fun
- 14 Roundtable
- 30 Cub for Cub

**May**

- 7 AM: Work Day at BHSC  
PM: District Dinner
- 12 Roundtable
- 20 JCOS Conclave at BHSC
- 27-30 **Family Camping at BHSC**
- 28 Memorial Day Flag Placement

**June**

- 4 Flag Retrieval Day
- 9 Roundtable at BHSC

**July**

- 1-5 **Family Camp**
- 5-9 Cub Resident Camp

**August**

- 14-18 Cub Resident Camp
- 18 Roundtable
- 9/2-5 **Family Camp**

**Disclaimer:** This is a partial list. Please consult the BT District Website and the Council Website for any changes.

# GATHERING ACTIVITIES

## Cooperation Word Search

*Catalina Council*

**Note:** This may take some time for the boys to complete due to the size of the words. The younger Scouts may need some help finding the words. Another way to inspire cooperation would be to have the older boys work together with the younger boys.



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 Y E G N D A L Z M U S H S D D C T G Z Q  
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| CARING  | COMPASSION     | CONFIDENCE   | COOPERATION | COURAGE     |
| EMPATHY | ENTHUSIASM     | FAIRNESS     | FORGIVENESS | GENEROSITY  |
| HELPFUL | HONESTY        | HOPE         | INTEGRITY   | KINDNESS    |
| LISTEN  | PATIENCE       | PERSEVERANCE | PROACTIVE   | RESOURCEFUL |
| RESPECT | RESPONSIBILITY | SYNERGIZE    | TOLERANCE   | TRUSTWORTHY |
|         | UNSELFISHNESS  |              |             |             |

### August Antics

Source: <http://www.brownielocks.com>

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American Adventures Month

Children's Eye Health & Safety Month

National Water Quality Month

Be Kind to Humankind Week, August 25-31

Global Forgiveness Day, August 27

Labor Day September 6

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