Osage Hills District
2026 Fall Cub-o-ree



Leaders Guide

November 6-8, 2026

BSA Camp McClintock

Welcome to the Osage Hills District 2026 Fall Cub-o-ree!

On behalf of the Cherokee Area Council, Osage Hills District Cub-o-ree Staff, we thank you for participating in this year's Fall Cub-o-ree at BSA Camp McClintock the weekend of November 6-8, 2026.

When a youth joins the Cub Scouts, one of their first questions is, "When do we go camping?" The Cub Scout program offers a variety of opportunities that include day camps, pack campouts, family camping, and Webelos overnighters. Each of these experiences have a different dynamic that gives the youth and their friends and their family an appreciation for the outdoors. Camping and outdoor activities fulfill the dream of fun, excitement, and adventure. Camps provide a natural setting for quality time with family and friends. Scout council camps with trained staffers provide an ideal setting for a wide variety of activities.

The whole family is invited to attend Cub-o-ree. Anyone in the family (immediate or extended) may attend any of the Cub Scout Family Camps hosted at Camp McClintock, if there is one registered Cub Scout in the family.

Please join us for a fun weekend of fellowship and scouting activities.

Yours in Scouting,

Summer Lamb

District Executive, Osage Hills District

John Rogers

Program Chairman, Osage Hills District



2026 Fall Cub-o-ree Administrative Information

Registration

Units will register online at https://mycouncil.cherokeebsa.org/Event/936/Register

First 100 to register will receive the America 250 Fall Cub-o-Ree patch.

Regular Registration dates are 28 September to 25 October.

Late Registration dates are 26 October to 30 October. Registration will close on October 30, 2026 at 11:59 PM CST.

Fees

Regular Registration: Fees are **$25** per Scout and **$15** per Adult and **$15** per sibling.

Late Registration: Fees are **$30** per Scout and **$20** per Adult and **$20** per sibling.

Special Registration: Each Pack can have 2 Adults for **FREE** is they register as Staff for the event.

Refund Policy: Cherokee Area Council Refund Policy

EVENT FEES REFUNDS

Event fee payments are final and non-refundable, except in a limited number of circumstances. Refunds may be given **ONLY** under the following circumstances:

1. A refund request is brought to the Council's attention by a **WRITTEN** request addressed to the Scout Executive, Cherokee Area Council, 520 S. Quapaw, Bartlesville OK 74003 **prior to, but not later than 15 days after the event**. A copy of the receipt for the event fee should be included with the written refund request. The written refund request can be mailed to the Scout office or dropped off in person at the Scout Service Center.

2. Refunds are considered if the registered participant has an illness preventing participation in the event and has a signed statement from a healthcare practitioner. A copy of the written statement from a healthcare practitioner must be included with the written refund request to the Council.

3. Refunds are considered in the event of the death of an immediate family member (parent, grandparent, brother, sister, or anyone else living in the house of the participant). The Council will consider other deaths, which may affect the participant, on a case-by-case basis.

4. Only the Scout Executive or designee can authorize a refund for a Council-sponsored event. The Scout Executive will have latitude to make decisions regarding special or unusual circumstances.

A service charge of 10% of the activity fee will be assessed on all refunds to cover the costs incurred in preparation of the activity and processing the refund. All remaining money is refundable, if the participant meets the requirements above.

Most refunds will be processed within 14 business days after the request has been approved.

Refunds for fees of $10 or less will not be issued.

Online convenience fees are not refundable.

Refunds are not given for no shows and for bad weather that does not warrant event cancellation.

WAITING LISTS

At times, the Council may maintain a waiting list for an event. If the participant is not selected to attend the event, all waiting list money will be refunded at 100%.

CANCELLATION BY THE COUNCIL

If the Council cancels an event, the Council will issue a full 100% refund.

Check-in Procedures

Units should check-in at the Cub-o-ree Headquarters (Dining Hall) as soon as they arrive. The Cub-o-ree staff will assign their campsite for the weekend at that time.

Unit leaders will provide a roster of all attending scouts and adults when checking in. The roster will either be printed or hand written in a legible format. The roster will note a minimum of two registered BSA leaders with current Youth Protection Training in accordance with current BSA policies**. NOTE: A copy of the Safeguarding Youth Training Certificate is required for each Adult Leader at Check-in.**

Unit leaders will also present current **BSA Health Form parts A & B** for all youth and adult participants to be inspected by the Cub-o-ree Health Staff at check-in. Forms can be found at the following link: https://www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/ahmr/ Units will then retain their unit's BSA Health Forms on site during the camporee. All our overnight family camps are under 72 hours in duration with medical support available within 30 minutes. All injuries requiring medical treatment must be reported to the Cub-o-ree Director (Summer Lamb).

Vehicles in Camp

All vehicles will stay on paved or gravel camp roads and parking areas at all times. The sole exception will be to drop off and retrieve unit trailers at the start and end of the Cub-o-ree. For safety and security, the gate to the campsites will remain locked.

Staffing of Events on Saturday

Cubs will need to be walked between events by registered staff or parents. We will also need volunteers to help the stations and facilitate the campfire program. Youth from Troops, Crews, and Posts are encouraged to participate. Please contact Summer Lamb if you or a registered youth is interested in volunteering.

2026 Fall Cub-o-ree Itinerary

Friday, November 6, 2026

6:00 pm – 7:00 pm	**Check-in**
7:00 pm	MOVIE NIGHT (Conducted at the Dining Hall)
10:00 pm	Lights Out

Saturday, November 7, 2026

8:30 am	Cub-o-ree Assembly (Camp McClintock Flag pole)
8:45 am	Flag Raising
9:00 am – 11:30 am	Morning Activities
12:00 pm – 1:00 pm	**Lunch (Provided by Cub-o-ree Staff. Served at the Dining Hall)**
1:30 pm – 4:00 pm	Afternoon Activities
4:30 pm – 5:55pm	Carnival Games
6:00 pm – 7:00 pm	**Dinner (Pack or Families will provide)** / Clean-up
7:00 pm – 8:00pm	Campfire (Conducted at Clay Hill Amphitheater)
8:00 pm - UTC	Astronomy (with Bartlesville Astronomy Club)
10:00 pm	Lights Out

Sunday, November 8, 2026

8:00 am	Reveille
8:30 am	Flag Raising
8:45 am	Interfaith Worship Service (Conducted at the Camp McClintock Chapel)
9:00 am	Breakfast as a Pack
10:00 am	Break Camp
11:00 am	**Check-out** / depart BSA Camp McClintock

Cub-o-ree Program

Cub Scout Activity Areas

The following events/activities will be provided on Saturday:

BB Range

Archery Range

Champions for Nature

Liberty in Action

Hiking

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NOTE: The Range Staff will track Range and Target Adventure Requirements.

Attire

Attendees may wear activity t-shirts during Saturday activities. Field uniforms (Class A) should be worn to the Flag Ceremonies, Saturday Evening Campfire and to the Interfaith Worship Service. All attendees must wear close-toed shoes at all times, preferably sneakers or hiking shoes. Flip-flops, sandals, and Crocs are not appropriate footwear.

Friday Movie Night

For Packs that wish to start the weekend fun early, we will have a MOVIE NIGHT in the Dining Hall starting at 7PM. We will have popcorn available

Saturday Evening Camp Fire

We will have a Camp Wide campfire program at the Clay Hill Amphitheatre on Saturday evening. Please come prepared with a skit, story, or song to share!

Saturday Evening Astronomy

The Bartlesville Astronomy Club will be out on Saturday evening and will have telescopes set-up so the Cubs can experience the wonder of looking at the stars.

Liberty in Action

We will try to complete several of the Liberty in Action America's 250th Anniversary Challenge. It is a fun way to celebrate our countries birthday and earn a commemorative patch. Below are a list of the requirements.

LIBERTY IN ACTION

AMERICA'S 250TH ANNIVERSARY CHALLENGE

Let's Make History Together Starting March 2026 through February 2027

As America celebrates the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Scouting America invites you to explore ideas about citizenship and community, take on creative challenges, and visit historic places. Team up with friends and family to complete these challenges to learn about and celebrate the spirit of our country.

1. Founding Ideals in Today's Life

Choose one from the following options:

a) Research what these three famous phrases from the Declaration of Independence meant in 1776 and what they mean today, and provide modern examples showing how they apply in real life to a family member, friend, or your unit:

- "We hold these truths to be self-evident ..."
- "All men are created equal ..."
- "Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness ..."

b) Identify something that makes you think of fairness, freedom, or happiness, and share your findings with a family member, friend, or your unit. Explain how it connects to your life.

2. Civic Spirit & Scouting

Choose one from the following options:

a) Research and share examples of times when Scouting America or the Exploring program supported national spirit — such as significant service efforts, national events, or community initiatives. Share your findings with a family member, friend, or your unit.

b) Create a time capsule — real, digital, or a simple list of items. Choose things that best show what Scouting in America or the Exploring program is all about.

3. Creative Expression

Choose one from the following options:

a) Design a unit-level shoulder patch or commemorative coin for the United States Semiquincentennial (250th anniversary). Explain the symbolism you chose to a family member, friend, or your unit.

b) Perform a 2- to 3-minute speech on one of the listed topics:

- What liberty means to me in 2026
- One right I won't take for granted
- An American who inspires me and why
- What freedom looks like where I live

c) Create a short video (60-90 seconds) or a poster series suitable for sharing on social media that connects the ideals of 1776 to life today. (Youth must have parent/guardian approval before any posting.)

d) Learn a skill or play a game from the 1700s.

4. Founding Era Site Visit (In-Person or Virtual)

Choose one from the following options:

a) Visit a site from the American founding era (1760–1805). Virtual tours qualify.

b) Attend the National Jamboree "America250" display.

c) Research your local community's history and its development since 1776, and share what you learn with a family member, friend, or your unit.

d) Participate in a 250th anniversary celebration event.

5. Service Milestone - Part of Scouting America's Impact365 Initiative

Participate in a service project that reflects American founding ideals — such as service to community, civic responsibility, liberty, equality, or the common good. Record and submit your service hours.

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Cub-o-ree Map



Event/Station Locations

Cub-o-ree Rules

Traffic Control and Parking

Vehicles will be parked in designated parking spots. No vehicles will be allowed to park in the camping area. Unit trailers may be parked in the unit campsite, closest to the road, but the towing vehicle must be disconnected and parked in the parking lot.

Unit Leadership

Units will maintain the appropriate ratio of registered leaders at BSA Camp McClintock throughout the Cub-o-ree in accordance with Safeguarding Youth standards. Adult participants will maintain two deep leadership at all times.

Outdoor Code and Leave No Trace

Units will follow the Outdoor Code and Leave No Trace Principles during the Cub-o-ree.

Cooking

Cooking areas must be roped off. Individual families cannot set up cook stations next to their tents. The only fuels allowed at camp are propane and butane. Fuels cannot be stored in or near tents. Cub Scouts cannot operate fueled devices.

Fires

Ground fires are allowed in camp, but only in designated areas. An alternative is the use of a portable raised patio fire pit. Firefighting equipment consisting of one (1) water bucket, one (1) sand bucket, and a dedicated shovel should be maintained at each campsite. Each campsite can only have one fire pit. The cutting of live trees is not permitted. Use fallen, dead wood for fire only. Cub Scouts and other youth are not permitted within 5 feet of a campfire unless they are cooking in the fire. Webelos Scouts are the only Cub Scout rank permitted to cook outdoors under leader supervision.

Trash

Each unit is responsible for collecting, storing, and properly deposing of trash generated during the Cub-o-ree. This event is a pack it in/pack it out event.

Bathrooms

Bathrooms are available at convenient locations at BSA Camp McClintock. Remember, a Scout is Clean, so keep the bathrooms clean.

No Flames in Tents

Cooking or lighting with OPEN FLAMES of any kind are not allowed in any tent. Electric battery lanterns and flashlights are recommended.

No Alcohol

No alcoholic beverages of any kind are allowed at Cub-o-ree.

No Firearms

For safety reasons personal, firearms, pellet guns, BB guns, bow and arrows, or slingshots of any kind are not allowed at Cub-o-ree. **The only exception is in the Program areas during the Range and Target Activities and the items will be provided.**

No Fireworks

Absolutely no fireworks are permitted.

No pets or animals

No pets or other animals may be brought to the Cub-o-ree. Service animals are allowed.

Pickup Trucks

BSA regulations clearly state that scouts may not ride in the bed of pickup trucks. This rule will be strictly enforced during the Cub-o-ree.

BSA Tenting Regulations

From Scouting's Barriers to Abuse (Guide to Safe Scouting)

● Separate tenting arrangements must be provided for male and female adults as well as for male and female youth (non-siblings).

● Youth sharing tents must be no more than two years apart in age.

● In Cub Scouting, parents and guardians may share a tent with their family.

● In all other programs, youth and adults tent separately.

● Spouses may share tents.