



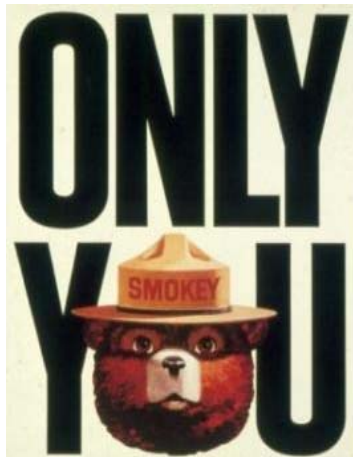
Do Your Best

Holy Spirit Cub Scout SUPER PACK XLVI HELPFUL FRIENDLY



THE STORY OF A BEAR NAMED SMOKEY

One Spring day in the Capitan Mountains of New Mexico, an operator in one of the fire towers spotted smoke and called the location into the nearest ranger station. The first crew discovered a major fire being swept along the ground between the trees, driven by a strong wind. Word spread rapidly and more crews responded to HELP. Forest rangers, army soldiers, Native American crews, men from the NM State Game Department, and civilian vol-



unteers worked together to gain control of the raging fire. As soon as they con-

tained the fire to one spot, the wind would push it across the lines. During one of the lulls in firefighting, a report of a lonely BEAR CUB who had been seen wandering near the fire-line had been reported. The men left him alone because they thought the mother bear might come for him.

About 30 firefighters, mainly soldiers and one high school student, were caught directly in the path of a fire storm, barely escaping by (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

October 19th, 2011

The PACK 46 WEBSITE is at
HolySpirit-Indy.org under
the Community Life tab

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"Words to
Live By"

To be of service or assistance to another.

HELPFUL

Helpful and Friendly from *The Scout Law*

In the *Cub Scout Promise* we say "To help other people" and as Cub Scouts we enjoy doing a *Good Turn Daily*.

Cub Scouts have the ability to help people every day. We help our parents and family by listening and doing what we should when we should. We help our teachers and friends at school by paying attention during class and following the procedures and rules that help us be good students. And in Cub Scouts

we even say in the *Law of the Pack* that "The Cub Scout helps the Pack go" and "The Pack helps the Cub Scout grow."

Cub Scouts also help in their communities by performing service projects such as the upcoming annual CLEAN UP DAY at Holy Spirit on Saturday morning, December 3rd, where we gather to rake leaves around the school and church grounds. The following week on Satur-

day afternoon, the 10th of December, we will be at Krogers by Dens, singing Christmas Carols for an hour of BELL RINGING for the Salvation Army.

The *Law of the Pack* also includes "The Cub Scout gives good will" and this is as easy as being Friendly by giving a smile to everybody you meet and working together for the greater good as good Cub Scout always should.

PRAYER

*Dear Heavenly Father,
We are thankful for Safety in our home, at school and at play. Help us to do our best, to be helpful and friendly every day, and to be good Cub Scouts.*

AMEN

Hoosier State has been the Launch Pad to dozens of Astronauts

Largely because of the influence of Purdue University's world-class engineering school, Indiana has contributed more than its share of men and women to the U.S. Space Program. By the 40th anniversary of Hoosier Gus Grissom's July 1961 flight, the second manned spaceflight in U.S. history, numerous astronauts with ties to Indiana have followed his path flying on nearly 40% of all American manned missions.

Some of the most famous include Neil Armstrong, Mark Brown*, Eugene Cernan, Roger Chaffee, Rich-

ard Covey, Virgil "Gus" Grissom*, Charles Walker*, and David Wolf*. Some of them grew up in Indiana* as well. Others from Indiana who did not attend Purdue include Joseph Allen, Dominic Antonelli, Frank Borman, Kenneth Bowersox, Anthony England, Kevin Ford, Michael Good and James Wetherbee.

There is a small museum located in **Spring Mill State Park** dedicated to Indiana's first astronaut, Gus Grissom. The park is near Mitchell, Indiana, his hometown and includes his Gemini space capsule. The **Grissom Air Museum**, located between Kokomo

and Peru, has many fascinating aircraft and exhibits.

Both are worth visiting and we are considering holding our next SuperPack XLVI Spring Campout at Spring Mill State Park in southern Indiana in April or May of 2012.



THE 2011 SPACE DERBY IS NEW AND IMPROVED

Next PACK MEETING in HS GYM Friday, 11-11-11 at 6:11pm!!

Be sure to start designing and building your entry for the second Super Pack XLVI Cub Scout Space Derby right away. Tonight you will receive you Space Derby Kits and a cone cup for your air or spacecraft. Read the special insert about all the detail for the Space Derby at the back of this Newsletter and **BLAST OFF INTO CUB SCOUTING!**

HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

for a safe and Happy Halloween

TRICK OR TREATING

Wear non-flammable, light colored reflective costumes with large eye openings for better peripheral vision.

Carry flashlights and glow-sticks to be more visible to cars.

Do not eat any treats until examined by parents or responsible adults.

Do not go into the home or car of a stranger.

Do not cut through yards.

Stay together as a group with an adult.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

Explain to your child the difference between pranks and vandalism. Throwing eggs may seem like fun but clean up and damages caused can ruin a fun Halloween.

Explain to your kids that tricks on animals can be considered animal cruelty and that harming animals is not only morally wrong but punishable by law and will not be tolerated.

Go trick or treating with your kids and keep them safe low traffic areas with plenty of well lighted streets.

TIPS FOR KIDS

Eat a spooky Halloween dinner before you go trick or treating to be less likely to eat candy before it is inspected by your parents.

Be careful when carving your pumpkins using only safety carvers and not sharp knives.

Do not play with the fires inside of the jack-o-lanterns and be sure to keep clear of them to prevent fire.

Do not eat too much candy on Halloween night and get a bad stomach ache. Save most of it and make the treats last.

THE STORY OF SMOKEY BEAR *CONTINUED FROM P. 1* (written by E.L. Mahan)

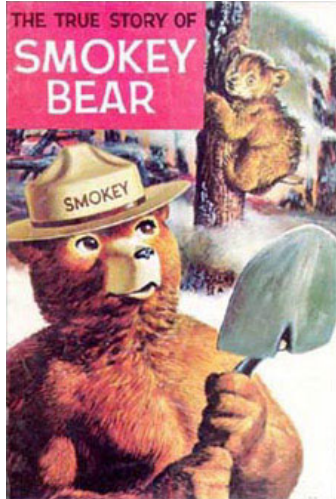
laying down on a rock slide for over an hour until the fire had burned past them. In spite of the experience, the firefighters were safe except for a few scorches and some burned holes in their clothes.

ORPHAN BEAR RESCUED

Nearby, the little cub had been caught in the path of the same fire and had not fared as well. He had taken refuge in a tree that was now completely charred. His climb had saved his life but left him badly burned on the paws and hind legs. The soldiers remove the bear cub from the burned tree, but they did not know what to do with him. A rancher, who had been helping the firefighters, agreed to take the bear cub home. A NM Department of Game and Fish Ranger heard about the cub when he returned to the fire camp and drove to the rancher's home to get the bear. The cub needed veterinary aid and was flown in a small plane to Santa Fe where the burns were treated and bandaged.

The news about the little bear spread swiftly throughout New Mexico. Soon the United Press and Associated Press picked up the story and broadcast it nationwide. Many people wrote or called to inquire about the little bear's progress. The State

Game Warden wrote an official letter to the Chief of the Forest Service, presenting the cub to the agency, with the understanding that the small bear would be dedicated to a publicity program for fire prevention and conservation.



The go-ahead was given to send the bear to Washington, DC, where he found a home at the Washington Zoo, becoming

the living symbol of Smokey Bear.

SMOKEY'S NAME

In 1952, Steve Nelson and Jack Rollins wrote the anthem that would cause a debate among Smokey enthusiasts for the next several decades. In order to maintain the correct rhythm, the writers added a "the" between "Smokey" and "Bear." As a testament to the song's popularity, Smokey Bear became known as Smokey the Bear to many adoring fans, but in actuality, his name never

changed. (These two songwriters also gave us "Frosty the Snowman" and "Here Comes Peter Cottontail.") The song was recorded by Gene Autry, the "Singing Cowboy."

The symbol of Smokey Bear for forest fire prevention has lasted for over 60 years and is the longest running PSA (public service announcement) campaign in U.S. history. He has appeared on countless posters, radio and TV spots, and memorabilia.

Each time you drive into a national or state park throughout the U.S. you will see a large sign with Smokey Bear and the Fire Risk for that day.



GET YOUR SMOKEY ON

One of the newer slogans features a cut-out mask with the phrase imploring all of us to be safe with fire by "Getting our Smokey on."

Popcorn Sale Turn-in at the October 24th L/P Planning Mtg.

The Leaders/Parents Planning Meeting for *SuperPack 46* is Monday, October 24th in the Teacher's Lounge at Holy Spirit.

It is also the evening when the Cub Scouts turn in their orders for the annual Popcorn Sale



fundraiser. You should come early between 6pm and 6:15pm to turn in the following two things:

- 1) all the money you collected, and
- 2) a copy of each of your order forms (keep your originals so that you can have them for your future deliveries).

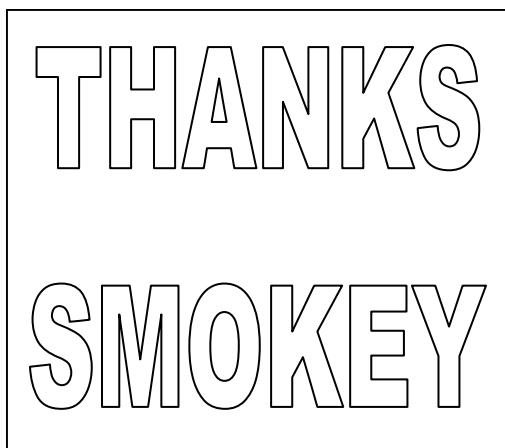
Be sure to balance the money you are turning in with the order forms and making sure that they **MATCH EXACTLY, BEFORE YOU COME ON MONDAY EVENING.**



This makes the evening go much more quickly and smoothly for everyone.

October 19th, 2011

HOLY SPIRIT CUB SCOUT PACK 46
7421 East 10th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46219
Pioneer District
Crossroads of America Council



HAUNTED HOUSE at the CHILDRENS MUSEUM

Many of our Pack 46 Cub Scouts visit the Haunted House every year in October. Be sure to wear your Scout uniform and you will receive a free patch at the end of the tour. Go during the FRIENDLY HOURS (LIGHTS ON) to see all the cool displays. The Haunted House runs from **October 15th-31st**. The museum and Haunted House are closed on Mondays, except on Halloween Monday. Friendly hours are:

Tuesdays-Saturdays & Halloween	10am-3pm
Tuesday evenings	3:30pm-9pm
Sundays	11am-5pm

Discount tickets are available at Marsh and AAA locations for \$5.50 saving \$1 per ticket. At the museum, tickets are \$6.50 per person or \$6 for museum members. This is the 48th year for the Haunted House at the museum. Many years ago when your Cubmaster was a Cub Scout in Pack 46, he too visited to the Haunted House. Be sure to bring your Parents and help them to be brave—its really not scary at all with the lights on, just lots of fun and one of my favorite Halloween traditions with Cub Scouts.



The Famous BATTLE of TIPPECANOE was 200 years ago in Indiana

On November 7th, 1811, US military forces led by Governor William Henry Harrison of the Indiana Territory and forces of an American Indian confederation led by Tecumseh and Tenskatawa known as the Prophet, fought what is considered by many the first battle of the War of 1812, right here in Indiana, just a little north of present day Lafayette.

The US forces were there to dismantle the large group of Native American warriors who were gathering at nearby Prophetstown to stop further US encroachment on Indian lands.

The battle began as a dawn attack upon the campsite of the US forces near the Tippecanoe River (how the

battle got it's name) by the Native forces led by Prophet. The attack was repelled and within another day the army destroyed Prophetstown and dispersed the inhabitants who had already fled.

Public opinion in the US blamed the Native American uprising on British interference including supplying the Native forces with firearms and munitions. This suspicion led to further deteriorations in US/British relations and served as the catalyst to the War of 1812. Harrison defeated the British in the Battle of Thames and this is considered one of the greatest victories of the War of 1812, second only to the Battle of New Orleans.

William Henry Harrison was nick-

named "Old Tippecanoe" and many years later was elected the ninth President of the United States along with his Vice President John Tyler using the very famous slogan "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too."

The Tippecanoe Battlefield is now a National Historic Landmark with a fine museum and monuments, and nearby is Prophetstown State Park, contains the site of a reconstructed Prophetstown Indian village.

The 200th Anniversary will be observed at both locations the weekend of November 5th-6th, 2011 with ceremonies and special exhibits. Learn more about early Indiana by visiting these places or going to the library and reading about them.