

The Pack 130 gateway displayed several ten foot long decorated model rockets.



At night the Pack 551 walkway was lit with ground lights and suspended stars.



District Commission Nathan Broce (left) admired the winning Pack 551 Gateway along with Pack 551 Cubmaster Monica Kruse (right). Pictured within cutouts in the display are (left to right) Wolf Madden Maple (silver rocket ship), Wolf Brandon Oquendo (blue space suit), Easton Dufour (green space suit) and Logan Lee (light blue space suit).



These Pack 446 Scouts thoroughly enjoyed the activities on the family weekend campout, especially the firing of rockets, playing on the full-size Pirate ship and, of course, the chance to roast their own hot dogs and marshmallows over a campfire.



The Pack 446 Gateway Rocket Display was the tallest among the Gateway entries. Future Tiger Cub David O'Brien – 3½ feet tall - is standing at the rocket's base.



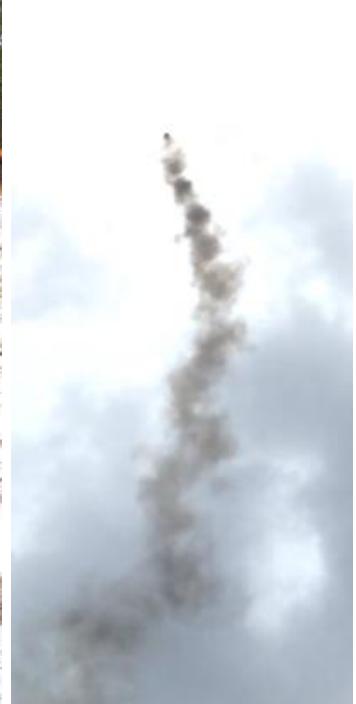
These Scouts faced off in a Tug-of-War (Guess who won? Hint: You'd be right...)



Star Scout Jay Peoples and First Class Jonathan O'Brien at the Rocket Display Area.



Jim Scarpine inserts a volatile solid "engine" into a Stealth Wing prior to launch. Austin Thompson, Evan Poe, Jim Scarpine and Life Scout Shane DeZalia with models.



When you hear that countdown, it's time to cover your ears and watch the launch.



Kevin Treon led the Saturday evening campfire which included a skit, Pack cheers, and songs. The evening concluded with a dramatic video of a Space Shuttle launch.



Pack 446 Darlene McCubbin and Michael Kies along with Webelos Scouts Cole Fitzpatrick and P.J. Kramer provided a bit of song and dance entertainment.



Pack 446 shared their Space-themed chant: "We are not the droids you're looking for!"



Prior to lift-off, First Mate Marty and Captain Dave warned every one of the dangers inherit in space travel while Stewardess Darlene prepared the campfire passengers for their intergalactic voyage by running through the list of emergency procedures.



Webelos Jason Starnes checks the “spaceship engine” (Josh Faulkenberry).



Spacecraft engine meltdown is only averted by the quick actions of the emergency response team foaming down the entire (human) engine followed by buckets of water.



A crisis was averted and participants were saved, but obviously a bit worse for wear.



Saturday night's "Cracker barrel" gave leaders a chance to evaluate what worked well, and what can be improved to make the next Cub Scout Family Campout even better.

