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# WELCOME BACK

FEBRUARY ROUNDTABLE 2022



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## Thought for the day

“It's spring fever. That is what the name of it is. And when you've got it, you want—oh, you don't quite know what it is you do want, but it just fairly makes your heart ache, you want it so!”

— Mark Twain



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# Youth Protection Training

**Beginning February 1, 2022, per the Lake Erie Council Board of Directors policy, the Council will terminate the registration of any adult leader whose Youth Protection Training is over 30 days past due.**

At the end of each month, we will terminate any registered adult whose Youth Protection Training is 30 or more days past due. Volunteers dropped due to expired BSA Youth Protection Training will be considered to have willingly terminated their membership and will not be eligible for any membership refund. **Any adult leader terminated due to an expired Youth Protection Training will need to reapply for membership in Scouting and pay the appropriate registration fee to be re-registered in the Lake Erie Council.**

Volunteers and parents can check the expiration date of their training and access BSA Youth Protection Training at any time through My.Scouting.org. For a registered volunteer to get credit for completing this training, they should have their account in My.Scouting linked with their membership ID. You may contact [LECMemberCare@scouting.org](mailto:LECMemberCare@scouting.org) with any concerns regarding your My.Scouting account or your membership ID.



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# Start Den Breakout



# Crossover Ceremonies



# Crossover Ceremonies

Make the Crossing Over Ceremony EXCITING and FUN

Why?





# Crossover Ceremonies

Transition time (crossing over) is important to the Scout, as it is the next big step in a Scouting career.

It is also important to the health of the Scout troop. Having a transition plan that includes the Scout, the family, the pack, and the troop is the key to successful transition. Smooth and effective transition through the ranks and into a troop will be helpful in retention of the Scout.

The local pack(s) and troop(s) should work together.

The transition may or may not be a part of a pack meeting. If it is, the pack meeting agenda will need to include the crossover ceremony, and the time necessary for it.



# Crossover Ceremonies

Is the Crossover Ceremony just for the Arrow Scouts?

Why?



# Crossover Ceremonies

Keeping the Webelos program front and center of the pack—along with the crossover ceremony—will create a visual enticement for the Lion, Tiger, Wolf, and Bear Scout to continue to work hard. Seeing the age-appropriate activities and camping opportunities as well as troop interaction will make them aspire to the Eagle rank.



# Crossover Ceremonies

Who should have a role in the Crossover Ceremonies?

Why?



# Crossover Ceremonies

Troop visits—When the Cub Scout transitions into a Scouts BSA troop, there should be a feeling of comfort and familiarity with the troop being joined. If you are in a large area with many units, how do you share contact information for all of the packs and troops?

Discuss the Cubmaster's role in the transition process. Review the pack responsibilities in the Webelos to Scouts BSA Transition Plan. Discussion may include having den chiefs from the troop and planning Webelos overnight activities

Discuss the committee's role in the transition process. Review the Webelos to Scouts BSA Transition Plan.

Discussions could include involving the unit commissioner or your Service Area chairperson and comparing calendars with the troop and pack to coordinate activities.





# Crossover Ceremonies

What is one of the goals of the Crossover Ceremonies?

Why?



# Crossover Ceremonies

## Lion to Scouts BSA

It should be the goal of the Cubmaster and Webelos den leaders to graduate every Webelos Scout into a Scouts BSA troop. The key to accomplishing this is to begin promoting Scouts BSA when Cub Scouts are still in their Lion, Tiger, Wolf, and Bear dens, and to “sell the sizzle” of the great outdoors.

Scouting should be viewed as an ongoing adventure, and the progression should be as normal as moving from elementary school to middle school.



# Crossover Ceremonies (Sample pg1)

## Preparation:

A leader holds a Bobcat badge; a Tiger holds a Tiger badge; a Wolf holds a Wolf badge; a Bear holds a Bear badge; a Webelos leader holds a Webelos badge, a den chief holds an Arrow of Light award and a Scoutmaster or senior patrol leader holds a Scouts BSA badge. (Enlarged color print outs may be used as well.)

Space the badges apart so that they form a trail.

**Narrator:** Tonight, we are honoring some Webelos who are moving forward along the Scouting trail. Will the following Scouts please come forward? (Call the names.) You are taking a giant step—from Cub Scouts to Scouts BSA. We would like to think back on some of the steps you have taken along the way.

**(Walk with the Scouts to the Bobcat station.)** Remember When you joined Cub Scouts? The, the Scout Law, and the Scout Oath were new to you then. It seemed hard at first, but now you know them well.

**(Walk with the scouts to the Tiger station.)** At this stop, you worked on adventures that included exploring the world around you and learning to be part of a team.

**(Walk with the scouts to the Wolf station.)** At this stop, you Worked on adventures that taught you how to howl at the moon and how to help your community.

**(Walk with the scouts to the Bear station.)** While working on the Bear badge, your adventures were becoming full of responsibility as you earned your Whittling Chip card and learned how to take care of yourself on a campout.

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# Crossover Ceremonies (Sample pg2)

*(Walk with the scouts to the Webelos station.)* As Webelos, your adventures continued, becoming more difficult as your skills grew. You explored how to be strong in body and spirit and how to help others in need.

*(Walk with the Scouts to the Arrow of Light station.)* As you reached for the highest award in Cub Scouting, you learned how you can build a better world and experienced outdoor activities in your Scouting Adventure. All you have learned during your Cub Scout trail has made you better, stronger, and wiser.

*(Walk with the Scouts to the Scouts BSA station.)* And now you have reached the beginning of a new trail. I would like to introduce your new Scoutmaster and senior patrol leader.

*(The Scoutmaster and senior patrol leader take a few moments to welcome the new Scouts.)*



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# Does the troop have it's own Ceremonies

**Webelos den leader: Leads the boys to the bridge but do not cross the bridge**

*(In a loud voice calls across the bridge):* Hello, Troop Scouts.

**SPL \_\_\_\_\_:** *(answers in a loud voice):* Hello, Arrow Scouts, what do you desire?

**Webelos den leader:** We have Scouts of Akela's council ring who have prepared themselves for Entrance into the council ring of the Troops.

**Webelos den leader: (In your own words thank the arrow scouts)**

**(read)**

*Arrow Scouts, you have contributed much to your den and pack, and we shall miss you. Now you are leaving us to enter the Scout troop of your choice. There, we are sure, you will continue to grow in Scouting skills and friendships.*

Before you go, an important part of your Cub Scout uniform is your neckerchief. Now that you are leaving our pack and Cub Scouting, will you remove your neckerchief and give it to your parent or guardian. *(The Arrow Scout removes their neckerchiefs and gives it to their guardian.)*

*The All SPL(s) crosses the bridge and introduced themselves to the Webelos Scout and their parents.)*

**SPL (\_\_\_\_\_):** The duties of the Sr. Patrol leader are to lead the troop and to give good instructions. Arrow Scouts you will follow me. Parents and guardians, you will remain here.

**Note: It is the Sr. Patrol Leader (Youth) not the Scoutmaster (Adult) leading the troop program.**



# Cross Over Ceremonies

Google “Boy Scout Ceremonies”

<https://filestore.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/ceremonies.pdf>

<https://www.boyscouttrail.com/ceremonies.asp>



# Crossover Ceremonies

Final thought

Work together with the Troops and possible other packs in the area to provide a Crossover program that will excite all the scouts to continue in the program.



Questions Comment?

Let's go on to our Hot Topic

Religious Awards



# RELIGIOUS AWARDS



# BSA Declaration of Religious Principle

- ▶ BSA maintains that no member can grow into the best kind of citizen without recognizing an obligation to God and, therefore, recognizes the religious element in the training of the member, but it is absolutely nonsectarian in its attitude toward that religious training.
- ▶ BSA policy is that the home and organization or group with which the member is connected shall give definite attention to religious life.

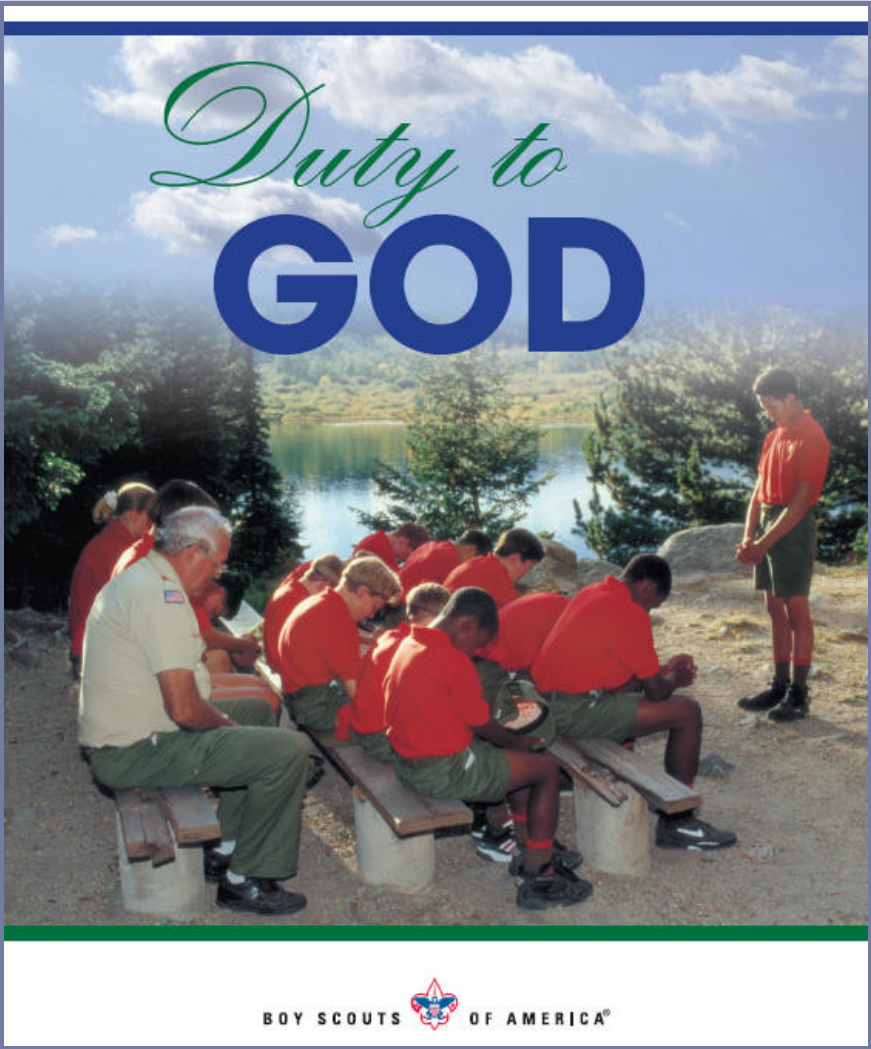




# Duty to God

- ▶ All scouts share the same Oath and Law:
- ▶ Scout Oath: “Duty to God”
- ▶ Scout Law: “Reverent”
  - ▶ A Scout is *reverent* toward God. He is *faithful* in his religious duties. He *respects the beliefs* of others.





# Cub Scouts

- ▶ Tiger - Tiger Circles: Duty to God
- ▶ Wolf - Duty to God Footsteps
- ▶ Bear - Fellowship and Duty to God
- ▶ Webelos - Duty to God and You
- ▶ Arrow of Light - Duty to God in Action



# Boy Scouts

- ▶ Duty to God is incorporated in the requirement to show Scout Spirit.
- ▶ During the unit leader conference, the Scout is asked what Duty to God means to him and how he demonstrates that duty.



# Venturing Trust Award

- ▶ Key areas:
  - ▶ Tending your Faith
  - ▶ Respecting the Beliefs of Others
  - ▶ Understanding other Cultures
  - ▶ Serving your Community
  - ▶ Transforming our Society





# What Are Religious Emblems?

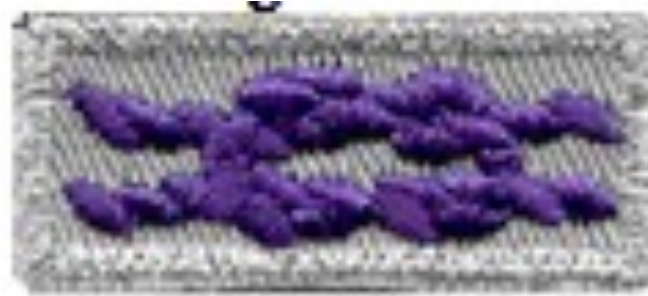
- ▶ Developed by the individual faith groups
- ▶ Encourages growth in faith
- ▶ Approved by BSA to be worn on the official uniform
- ▶ Administer by various religious groups, not the BSA
- ▶ Not required to be earned for advancement



# Universal Religious Square Knot



YOUTH



ADULT



# “Devices”

- ▶ Religious Emblems Square Knot with 1, 2, or 3 devices
- ▶ Pack - Cubs
- ▶ Troop – Boy Scouts
- ▶ Crew - Venturing



# Earn the Emblem of YOUR Faith

- ▶ Parents and religious leaders will help you earn your religious emblem.
- ▶ These emblems are fun opportunities for you and your family to work on something together and get to know your clergy better.



# Religious Emblem Coordinator

- ▶ Encourage and promote all youth to earn the emblem of their faith
- ▶ Improve/establish relationships with religious chartered partners or potential partners
- ▶ Coordinate booklets, provide completion reminders, ensure completion card signature, order awards and youth religious knot emblems, and schedule a service to receive the award.





# Chaplain – BSA Troops

- ▶ Adult leadership role from Charter Organization clergy, if affiliated with a religious organization or from a local clergy member
- ▶ Can be another adult leader
- ▶ Provide a spiritual element for campouts and troop meetings
- ▶ Provide spiritual counseling when needed or requested



# Chaplain – BSA Troops

- ▶ Provide opportunities for all boys to grow in their relationship with God and their fellow Scouts
- ▶ Encourage Scouts to participate in the religious emblems program of their respective faith
- ▶ Be familiar with the chaplain aide section of this manual
- ▶ Work with the troop chaplain aide to plan and conduct an annual Scout-oriented religious observance, preferably during Scout Week in February



# Chaplain Aide – BSA Troops

- ▶ Youth leadership role to support “duty to God” in Scouting.
  - ▶ Scout must be First Class
  - ▶ Mature/sensitive and have respect/trust of Scouts
  - ▶ Completed or working on Religious Emblem
- ▶ Provides worship opportunities and devotional thoughts at Scouting events, including grace with meals
- ▶ Provides information on the religious emblems programs, or teaching respect for the religious beliefs of others



# How to Get Started: Step 1

- ▶ Step 1: Youth members must obtain the specific booklet for their religion.
- ▶ Use the “Duty to God” brochure to identify the program for your faith.
- ▶ Check with your council store or contact the religious organization directly.
- ▶ Each Scout needs his own booklet to document progress.
- ▶ Some religions offer adult manuals for counselors and mentors.



# How to Get Started: Step 2

- ▶ **Step 2: Parents must review the program guidelines.**
  - ▶ Some programs require participants to be official “members” of the religious institution.
  - ▶ Age/grade requirements vary from program to program.
  - ▶ Each program sets its own guidelines as to who may serve as counselor. Some programs require clergy to serve as counselors; other programs allow parents or other family members to serve as counselors.





# How to Get Started: Step 3

- ▶ Step 3: Families should talk to their religious leaders and show them the booklet before beginning any program.
- ▶ Most programs require that they be completed under the auspices of that religious organization.
- ▶ Many programs require the signature of the local religious leader.



# How to Get Started: Step 4

- ▶ Step 4: The youth member needs to complete the requirements, obtain the proper signatures, and follow the instructions to order the emblem.
- ▶ These emblems are not available from your local council store (follow instructions in your booklet).
- ▶ The emblem should be presented in a meaningful ceremony, preferably in the member's religious institution.
- ▶ The award can be presented at anytime of the year. Boy Scout Sunday/Sabbath in February is a perfect time to recognize recipients.



# For More Information

- ▶ [www.scouting.org](http://www.scouting.org)
- ▶ [www.praypub.org](http://www.praypub.org)
- ▶ [www.nccs-bsa.org](http://www.nccs-bsa.org)
- ▶ [www.scouting.org/scoutsource/Media/Relationships/ChaplainRole.aspx](http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/Media/Relationships/ChaplainRole.aspx)



# National Outdoor Awards Program



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# National Outdoor Awards Program



**National Outdoor Awards for**  
**Camping,**  
**Aquatics,**  
**Conservation,**  
**Hiking,**  
**Riding,**  
**and Adventure**

When a Scout excels in outdoor participation, there are awards to show for it! This program, conceived by the BSA's National Camping Task Force, includes a series of six badges designed to recognize a Scout, Sea Scout, or Venturer who has exemplary knowledge and experience in performing high-level outdoor activities.

The award consists of up to six emblem segments positioned around the perimeter of a beautiful center emblem. All are embroidered in full color. The segments represent six areas of emphasis: Camping, Aquatics, Conservation, Hiking, Riding, and Adventure, with rigorous requirements to earn each segment. The center emblem features an outdoor scene with fleur-de-lis and the words "National Outdoor Awards."

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<https://www.scouting.org/programs/scouts-bsa/advancement-and-awards/noa/>

National Outdoor Riding Segment	Item 610682	<a href="#">Buy</a>
National Outdoor Hiking Segment	Item 610683	<a href="#">Buy</a>
National Outdoor Camping Segment	Item 610684	<a href="#">Buy</a>
National Outdoor Aquatics Segment	Item 610685	<a href="#">Buy</a>
National Outdoor Adventure Segment	Item 610686	<a href="#">Buy</a>
National Outdoor Award Center Emblem	Item 610687	<a href="#">Buy</a>
National Outdoor Conservation Segment	Item 620707	<a href="#">Buy</a>

The six National Outdoor Awards badges recognize a Scout, Sea Scout, or Venturer who demonstrates knowledge and experience in camping, aquatics, conservation, hiking, riding, or adventure. Youth earning the National Outdoor Awards badges have demonstrated that they are knowledgeable, safe, and comfortable in the outdoor activity covered by the badge. National Outdoor Awards badges may be earned in the following areas:

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### **Camping.**

A Scout, Sea Scout, or Venturer may earn the National Outdoor Badge for Camping upon successfully completing the following requirements:

1. Earn the First Class rank, Sea Scout Apprentice rank, *or* complete Venturing Ranger Award requirements 1–6.
2. Complete the Camping merit badge requirements.
3. Complete the requirements for two of the following three: Cooking merit badge *or* Ranger Cooking core; First Aid merit badge *or* Ranger First Aid core; Pioneering merit badge.
4. Complete 25 days and nights of camping—including six consecutive days (five nights) of camping (Sea Scouts may be on a boat), approved and under the auspices and standards of the Boy Scouts of America—including nights camped as part of requirements 1 through 3 above. Scouts must complete six consecutive days (five nights) of the 25 nights at a BSA accredited resident camp.

A gold device may be earned for each additional 25 nights of camping. A silver device is earned for each additional 100 nights of camping. The youth may wear any combination of devices totaling his or her current number of nights camping

## National Outdoor Awards badges may be earned in the following areas:

### Hiking.

A Scout, Sea Scout, or Venturer may earn the National Outdoor Badge for Hiking upon successfully completing the following requirements:

1. Earn the First Class rank, Sea Scout Apprentice rank, *or* complete Venturing Ranger Award requirements 1-6.
2. Complete the requirements for one of the following: Hiking merit badge, Backpacking merit badge, *or* Venturing Ranger Backpacking elective.
3. Complete the requirements for one of the following: Orienteering merit badge, Geocaching merit badge, *or* Venturing Ranger Land Navigation core requirement.
4. Complete 100 miles of hiking, backpacking, snowshoeing, *or* cross country skiing under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America, including miles hiked as part of requirements 2 and 3.

A gold device may be earned for each additional 50 miles hiked, backpacked, snowshoed, *or* skied as outlined in requirements 2 and 3. A silver device is earned for each additional 200 miles of hiking. The youth may wear any combination of devices totaling his or her current number of miles hiking



# National Outdoor Awards badges may be earned in the following areas:

## **Aquatics**

A Scout, Sea Scout, or Venturer, may earn the National Outdoor Badge for Aquatics upon successfully completing the following requirements:

1. Earn the First Class rank, Sea Scout Apprentice rank, *or* complete Venturing Ranger Award requirements 1-6.
2. Complete the requirements for the Swimming merit badge and either Lifesaving merit badge *or* Venturing Ranger Lifesaver elective. (For Sea Scouts, swimming merit badge requirements are an Ordinary rank requirement, and lifesaving merit badge requirements are an Able rank requirement).
3. Complete the requirements for the Mile Swim BSA Award.
4. Complete the requirements for at least one of the following: Canoeing, Fishing, Fly-Fishing, Kayaking, Rowing, Scuba Diving, Small-Boat Sailing, Water Sports, or Whitewater merit badges or Ranger Award Fishing, Scuba or Watercraft electives. Complete at least 25 hours of on-the-water time, applying the skills that you learned in the merit badge or Ranger elective.
5. Complete at least 50 hours of any combination of swimming, canoeing, fishing, fly-fishing, kayaking, rowing, scuba, small-boat sailing, stand up paddleboarding, water sports, or whitewater activity under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America, including time spent in requirements 2 through 4.

A gold device may be earned for each additional 25 hours of aquatics activity listed in requirement 5. A silver device is earned for each additional 100 hours of aquatics activity. The youth may wear any combination of devices totaling his or her current number of hours of aquatics activity.

# National Outdoor Awards badges may be earned in the following areas:

## **Conservation.**

A Scout, Sea Scout, or Venturer may earn the National Outdoor Badge for Conservation upon successfully completing the following requirements:

1. Earn the First Class rank, Sea Scout Apprentice rank, *or* complete Venturing Ranger Award requirements 1-6.
2. Demonstrate the safe use of five of the following conservation tools: pick or pickaxe; shovel or spade; ax; bow saw; cross-cut saw; prybar; sledge hammer; loppers or shears; fire rake or McLeod; and/or Pulaski. Discuss the ethical use of the tools you chose.
3. Complete the requirements for the following:
  - a. Environmental Science merit badge *or* Sustainability merit badge *or* both Venturing Ranger Conservation core and Ecology elective
  - b. Soil and Water Conservation merit badge
  - c. One of the following merit badges: Fish and Wildlife Management, Forestry, or Mammals
4. Complete 25 hours of conservation work under the auspices and standards of the Boy Scouts of America, including hours worked as part of requirements 1 through 3.

A gold device may be earned for each additional 25 hours of conservation work. A silver device is earned for each additional 100 hours of conservation work (for example, the first silver device is earned at 125 total hours of conservation work). Youth may wear any combination of devices totaling his or her current number of hours of conservation work.

National Outdoor Awards badges may be earned in the following areas:

### **Riding.**

A Scout, Sea Scout, or Venturer may earn the National Outdoor Badge for Riding upon successfully completing the following requirements:

1. Earn the First Class rank, Sea Scout Apprentice rank, *or* complete Venturing Ranger Award requirements 1-6.
2. Complete the requirements for at least one of the following:
  - a. **Cycling** merit badge or Ranger Cycling/Mountain Biking elective and 100 miles of cycling
  - b. **Horsemanship** merit badge or Ranger Equestrian elective and 20 miles of horseback riding
  - c. **Motorboating** merit badge or Ranger Watercraft elective and 100 miles of motor boating
  - d. **Skating** merit badge or Ranger Winter Sports elective and 20 miles of skating
3. Complete 200 miles of riding activities, including cycling, stock riding, skating, motor boating, mountain boarding, (including ATV or Personal Water Craft PWC riding at an approved council program), under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America, including the miles in requirement 2.

A gold device may be earned for each additional 100 miles of riding set forth in requirement 3. A silver device is earned for each additional 400 miles of riding. The youth may wear any combination of devices totaling his or her current number of miles of riding.

# National Outdoor Awards badges may be earned in the following areas:

## **Adventure**

A Scout, Sea Scout, or Venturer may earn the National Outdoor Badge for Adventure upon successfully completing the following requirements:

1. Earn the First Class rank, Sea Scout Apprentice rank, or complete Venturing Ranger Award requirements 1-6.
2. Complete the requirements for one of the following: Wilderness Survival, Search and Rescue, or Emergency Preparedness merit badges or Ranger Wilderness Survival core, Ranger Emergency Preparedness core, or Ranger First Aid elective.
3. Complete 10 of any combination or repetition of the following adventure activities under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America:
  - - a. A backpacking trip lasting three or more days and covering more than 20 miles without food resupply
    - b. A canoeing, rowing, or sailing trip lasting three or more days and covering more than 50 miles without food resupply
    - c. A whitewater trip lasting two or more days and covering more than 20 miles without food resupply
    - d. A climbing activity on open rock, following Climb On Safely principles, that includes camping overnight
    - e. Earn the National Historic Trails Award.
    - f. Earn the 50-Miler Award.
    - g. Attend any national high-adventure base or any nationally recognized local high-adventure or specialty-adventure program.

National Outdoor Awards badges may be earned in the following areas:

### **Adventure (Cont.)**

Items 3a–g may be repeated as desired. A single activity that satisfies multiple items in 3a–g may be counted as separate activities at the discretion of the unit leader. Similarly, a single activity that doubles an item in 3a–d may be counted as two activities at the discretion of the unit leader. A gold device may be earned for each additional five activities. A silver device is earned for each additional 20 activities. The Scout may wear any combination of devices totaling his current number of activities.

# National Outdoor Awards Devices

As defined in the requirements for the National Outdoor Awards Program, additional achievements in any of the six areas can be recognized by placing a gold- or silver-finish device on the appropriate activity segment



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Gold

Item 610643

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Silver

Item 610644



# National Medal for Outdoor Achievement

The National Medal for Outdoor Achievement is the highest recognition that a Scout, Sea Scout, or Venturer can earn for exemplary achievement, experience, and skill in multiple areas of outdoor endeavor. In order for a youth to earn the National Medal for Outdoor Achievement, he or she must complete the following requirements:

1. Earn the First Class rank, Sea Scout Apprentice rank, *or* complete Venturing Ranger Award requirements 1-6 and hold the Venturing Discovery Award.
2. Earn the National Outdoor Badge for Camping with a silver device.
3. Earn any two additional National Outdoor Badges, each with two gold devices.
4. Complete the requirements for all of the following: Backpacking merit badge *or* Ranger Backpacking elective; Emergency Preparedness merit badge *or* Ranger Emergency Preparedness core; Nature merit badge; and Wilderness Survival merit badge *or* Ranger Wilderness Survival core.
5. Complete a 16-hour course in Wilderness First Aid from the American Red Cross, Wilderness Medical Institute, or other recognized provider



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6. Become a Leave No Trace Trainer by completing the 16-hour training course from a recognized Leave No Trace Master Educator.
7. Plan and lead, with the approval of your unit leader, an outing for your patrol, troop, ship, or crew in two of the following activity areas: hiking and backpacking, aquatics activities, or riding. Include in each outing a service element addressing recreational impacts resulting from that type of activity. With the approval of your unit leader, you may plan and lead the outings for another Cub Scout pack, Scout troop, Sea Scout ship, or Venturing crew.
8. Complete at least one of the following:
  - a. Plan and lead, with the approval of your unit leader, an adventure activity identified in the National Outdoor Badge for Adventure for your troop, ship, crew, or patrol.
  - b. Successfully complete a season on a council summer camp staff in an outdoor area, such as aquatics, Scoutcraft, nature/environment, climbing, or COPE.



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Highlights of upcoming  
Announcements, News, Events  
and Trainings

<https://lecbsa.org/calendar>



# Welcome to the 2021-2022 Roundtable

Currently have **FOUR** in-person locations: Firelands, Berea, **Mayfield** and Beaumont

Will continue to have virtual meetings every month

Venturing round table meetings will be on the first Wednesday of odd numbered months  
at the council service center



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# Wood Badge / NYLT Scholarship Breakfast March 12th

Join us for delicious food and warm fellowship as we celebrate accomplishments in Wood Badge and NYLT in the Lake Erie Council. Proceeds from this event go toward helping the next generation of Wood Badge and NYLT participants to attend their life-changing course!



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**Early Bird \$15.00 pricing** is in effect until Sunday, Feb. 6th at 11:59 PM

**Regular Pricing of \$20.00** will be in effect from Feb. 7th until we close registration on Sunday, Mar. 6th at 11:59 PM

**Youth are always \$7.50** through the whole registration time.



## Snow Sports @ Kent State University (MBU Explore Cleveland)

### Event Details



## Snow Sports Merit Badge

*presented by*

Kent State University Recreation Center

*Join us for an afternoon of winter fun! Scouts will learn how to plan and execute winter sports activities safely while experiencing a snowshoeing adventure at Kent State University.*

### Two Sessions Available:

- Saturday February 26, 12:00 pm to 4:30 pm (max 24 Scouts)
- Sunday February 27, 12:00 pm to 4:30 pm (max 24 Scouts)

### Costs

- Early Bird - Ends 1/28/2022: \$40 per Scout (includes Snow Shoe rental)
- Regular - Starts 1/29/2022: \$50 per Scout (includes Snow Shoe rental)

## Snow Sports Merit Badge

**Kent State Recreation Center**

Saturday 02-26-2022 12:00 PM ET  
to 4:30 PM ET

## Snow Sports Merit Badge

**Kent State Recreation Center**

Sunday 02-27-2022 12:00 PM ET to  
4:30 PM ET



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## Sap Camp 2022

### Event Details



### Sap Camp

**Beaumont Scout Reservation**

Saturday, March 5

Everyone loves maple syrup on their pancakes, but few know why it is such a premium product. For example, did you know that takes around 43 gallons of sap to make 1 gallon of maple syrup? Scouts will learn how to tap a tree and how much energy it takes to boil all the sap down to make syrup.

We invite Scouts to attend Sap Camp at Beaumont Scout Reservation. Participants will learn about the history and process of making maple syrup from our very own trees at camp.



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## Merit Badge University

## Wilderness School

Firelands Scout Reservation - Camp Wyandot

March 26, 2022, 9 AM - 5 PM

*In the words of Chief Ambassador of World Scouting Bear Grylls, "What Scouting says to people is: Every child has a right to have an adventure. Life is about grabbing opportunities." In 2022, we are excited to launch the "Wilderness School" edition of Merit Badge University at rustic Camp Wyandot. This will be a unique opportunity for Scouts to hone their outdoor skills and work towards various scoutcraft-focused merit badges!*



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## Wilderness First Aid - Spring 2022

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### Event Details



## WILDERNESS FIRST AID TRAINING

Sponsored by the Lake Erie Council

Curriculum Developed by the **Emergency Care & Safety Institute** & OFFICIALLY  
ENDORSED BY THE BSA!

The Wilderness First Aid course, developed in conjunction with the Boy Scouts of America, is great for Scouts and Scout leaders, outdoor enthusiasts, or people who work in an outdoor environment, including camp staff members. WFA certification is also now a pre-requisite for at least one adult leader on each high adventure crew.

Be prepared for your next backpacking or high adventure trip with Wilderness First Aid!

You are about to reach the summit when the seasoned guide collapses unconscious...

A simple misstep introduces your calf to an upset rattlesnake...

Sue is allergic to bees and she was just stung...

Don is a diabetic and he doesn't look too good...

### When & Where

**Beaumont Scout Reservation**

**Beaumont Scout Reservation**

Friday 04-01-2022 6:00 PM ET to

Sunday 04-03-2022 12:00 PM ET

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### Contact

### Attachments

 [14-day Temperature & Prescreening Questionnaire \(PDF\)](#)

 [BSA Medical Form \(Parts A & B\)](#)

 [BSR Map](#)

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## Event Details



Note that a BALOO-trained adult leader is not necessary to attend council-organized events. That requirement is fulfilled by the event staff.

### Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation (BALOO, C32)

All Cub Scout Leaders with a desire to plan & carry out an entry level outdoor experience for the pack. This is the first step in the BSA outdoor training program & it does not replace any existing training. Each Cub Scout Pack overnight event must be under the direction of a BALOO-trained leader.

### Considerations for COVID-19

#### Prior To Arrival

Prior to arrival staff, volunteers, & participants must:

- Keep a log of their temperatures daily for 14 days.
- Complete the Health Form (Parts A, B1, & B2) before arriving at camp

## When & Where

### Spring, Firelands

Firelands Scout Reservation (Camp Avery Hand)

Friday 04-22-2022 7:00 PM ET to  
Sunday 04-24-2022 11:00 AM ET

[Register](#)

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### Summer, Beaumont

Firelands Scout Reservation (Camp Avery Hand)

Friday 08-26-2022 7:00 PM ET to  
Sunday 08-28-2022 11:00 AM ET

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## Beaumont Scout Reservation Spring Camporee

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### Event Details



*More Information to Come:*

*Contact [John Shrock](#) or [Anthony Dworning](#) for more information:*

### When & Where

**Save the Date BSR Spring Camporee**  
**Beaumont Scout Reservation**

Friday 04-22-2022 6:00 PM ET to  
Sunday 04-24-2022 10:00 AM ET

[More Information](#)



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## Wilderness Engineers Weekends 2021

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### Event Details



### **BEAUMONT SCOUT RESERVATION WILDERNESS ENGINEERS WEEKENDS**

**May 6-8 & September 23-25, 2022**

No special skills necessary, just the desire to help bring the Scouting program to all youth through a positive camping experience.

Meals & housing are provided!

**YOU MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE TO ATTEND WILDERNESS ENGINEERS WEEKEND!!**

### Contact

### When & Where

#### **Beaumont (May 2022)**

**Beaumont Scout Reservation**

Friday 05-06-2022 6:00 PM ET to

Sunday 05-08-2022 9:00 AM ET

[Register](#)

[More Information](#)

**Registration Opens 05-22-2022 10:00 AM**

#### **Beaumont, September 2022**

**Beaumont Scout Reservation**

Friday 09-23-2022 6:00 PM ET to

Sunday 09-25-2022 9:00 AM ET

[More Information](#)

A red rectangular banner with a white fleur-de-lis at the top center. Below it, the words 'Scout On!' are written in a large, white, cursive font.

Event Details



## Tough Cubber

### *Spring 2022 CUB SCOUT OVERNIGHTERS*

*May 13-14, 2022 at Beaumont Scout Reservation*

Spring is right around the corner, what better way to celebrate than to come to an overnigher at Beaumont! Cub Scouts can attend camp with their parents and siblings, and their Pack! Bring your tent—we're sleeping under the stars!

When & Where

Save the Date **Firelands**

**Beaumont Scout Reservation**

Friday 05-06-2022 11:00 AM ET to

Saturday 05-07-2022 10:00 AM ET

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Firelands May 6<sup>th</sup> – 7<sup>th</sup>

Beaumont May 13<sup>th</sup> – 14<sup>th</sup>

## Scouts Trash the Trash Day

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### Event Details



**Date: Saturday, May 7 2022 Location: Your own community!**

Scouts Trash the Trash Day is an international Messengers of Peace project for Scouts around the world, where each Scout is challenged to bring a friend or family member along and pick up at least one Kilo (2.2 pounds) of trash each on the first Saturday in May.

The idea for Scouts Trash the Trash Day came from the scouts of Troop 1206 in Helena, Montana after realizing that there are several days throughout the year that Scouts get together and do the same thing on the same day. Days like Jamboree on the Air and Internet, Jamboree on the Trail, Trees for the World, World Neckerchief Day, but there was not a day for Scouts to all get together and clean up their communities. Thus Scouts Trash the Trash Day was started. Scouts are asked to bring a non-scout with them on this day of service in order to double the impact of their trash cleaning effort.

Scouts Trash the Trash Day is about more than just cleaning our planet, it is a day to show the world what Scouting is about, educate individuals about Scouting and recruit new boys, girls and adults into the Scouting movement.

**To register to participate:** <https://scoutstrashthetrashday.org/participate>

**To learn more about Messengers of Peace:** <https://www.scouting.org/international/messengers-of-peace/>

### When & Where

When: 05-07-2022 8:00AM to 8:00PM

### Contact

Michelle Cali: Service Team Liead  
216.331.4611  
Michelle.Cali@scouting.org

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## Trailblazers & Fishing Derby 2022 @ FSR

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### Event Details



*Save the Date: Trailblazers Gold Rush 2022*

### When & Where

**Save the Date Firelands Scout Reservation  
(Camp Avery Hand)**

Friday 05-20-2022 6:00 PM ET to  
Sunday 05-22-2022 10:00 AM ET

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# National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT) 2022

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## Event Details



## National Youth Leadership Training

**Firelands Scout Reservation**  
**June 12-17, 2022**

Scholarships Available!

## Requirements

In order to attend a NYLT course, a youth must have the following qualifications by the beginning of the course:

- Must be a registered member of a Scouting unit.
- Must have a current [BSA Health and Medical Record form parts A, B, and C](#).
- Scouts BSA members must be at least 13 and have achieved First Class rank. They must have completed Introduction to Leadership Skills for Troops.
- Venturers and Sea Scouts must have completed Introduction to Leadership Skills for Crews or Ships. It is recommended that they have had at least one year of camping experience. While NYLT is not an outdoor skills course, it is important that each participant have basic camping and outdoor cooking experience.
- Have a unit leader recommendation.

## When & Where

**Firelands Scout Reservation (Camp Wyandot)**

[Register](#)

Sunday 06-12-2022 11:00 AM ET to  
Friday 06-17-2022 8:30 PM ET

[More Information](#)

## Contact

## Attachments

- [BSA Annual Health & Medical Record \(Parts A, B & C\)](#)
- [FSR Map](#)
- [Medication Administration Form](#)
- [NYLT Scholarship Form](#)
- [NYLT Website](#)

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A Moment to Ponder



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**I will...  
Do My Best  
To  
Be Prepared  
To  
Lead The Adventure**



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March Topics

Dens: Knotts and Advancement Reporting

General: Planning an Adventure (Big Rock)

NYLT (Hot Topics)