



BEAUMONT SCOUT RESERVATION GUIDEBOOK TO ADVENTURE



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA®
LAKE ERIE COUNCIL



NATIONAL CAMP
ACCREDITATION PROGRAM

A Nationally Accredited Long Term Camp
National Camp Accreditation Program

OUR GUARANTEE:

We Promise:

If we don't deliver an exceptional experience for your Scouts and leaders, thus not meeting or exceeding your expectations of what summer camp should be for your troop, we will pay your deposit for the camp of your choice in 2025. We believe that our focus on customer service will "wow" you.

Risk Free:

If you have already placed a deposit at another Scouts BSA resident camp for the summer of 2024 but decide that you would like to try Beaumont instead, we will buy your deposit from the other camp.

Earn Your Way (A Scout is Thrifty):

We realize that it can sometimes be difficult for Scouts or leaders to pay their way to camp. We offer three programs open to Scouts and leaders as a way of earning their way to camp. If a leader wants to earn his/her way to camp he/she can apply to teach two or more merit badges either during his/her week at camp or during one of the other weeks. If the leader is accepted and attends merit badge counselor training, the troop will be reimbursed for the leader's fee. A leader can also earn his/her way to camp by volunteering to serve on commissioner staff for a week of camp. Leaders interested in this option should contact the camp director to see when space is available. Scouts can earn their way to camp by applying to be a counselor in training (CIT). Troops will be reimbursed for their Scout after their Scout has completed two weeks of work as a CIT. Scouts or Leaders interested in this program must sign up by May 10, 2024. Credit will not be given for partial time served. Space is limited for this exciting program.

Senior Patrol Leader Appreciation Program:

A dedicated Senior Patrol Leader (SPL) will spend his /her week at camp making sure that every other Scout in his/her troop is having a fantastic experience. This means that the SPL of the troop will most likely not get to participate in as many advancement opportunities as he/she would like. Beaumont shows our appreciation to the SPL in troops of Lake Erie Council and troops that attend Beaumont for summer camp by offering the SPL a second week of camp for \$50. The SPL Corps brings these Senior Patrol Leaders back to a week of camp where they can enjoy participating in advancement and other activities. Scouts interested in this program must sign up by May 10, 2024. See the Lake Erie Council website for more information at <https://lecbbsa.org/scouts-bsa-resident-camp>



LETTER FROM THE CAMP DIRECTOR

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November 1, 2023

Dear Scouts, Scouters and Parents,

I cannot believe it is already time to be thinking about Summer Camp 2024! The team and I have been working non-stop to come up with an amazing 2024 program. We have learned and listened from 2023 to make a better experience for each of you.

One of the biggest changes that you will see this summer will be in the dining hall. Beaumont Scout Reservation and the Lake Erie Council are committed to delivering a five-star dining experience. From bringing breakfast back to our NEW dining tent, to a more robust menu, and doubling down on the dining hall program. All of our participants will see a positive experience with our dining hall program. We are in the process of hiring a new full-time food service manager who will deliver on our promise for quality, quantity, flavor, and nutrition of food at Beaumont Scout Reservation.

You will also notice our change in the merit badge program. You will no longer have to take a pre-camp merit badge survey. Each week each merit badge pod will be the same to provide a better quality teaching pattern for our well-trained staff. We are also welcoming back the mining in society merit badge to the Environmental Resource Center.

Needless to say, we are excited for our 2024 summer camp season and cannot wait for you to be a part of it.

Yours in Scouting,



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The camp schedule guides Scouts in choosing the programs and merit badges that Scouts can participate in. Each week will be as unique as the needs of your Scouts and troops. Scouts will be able to take the classes they want while class sizes stay small. Instructors have the opportunity to work closely with Scouts to ensure their success.

Merit Badge Program and Activities

Many Scouts choose to attend camp to work on merit badges that can be difficult or challenging to earn or work on at home. Beaumont is proud to offer over 120 merit badges and activities for Scouts to schedule during the day. Scouts will have up to 9 program “pods” 2.5 hours each that they can schedule throughout the week. Scouts will be able to choose up to 5–9 merit badge offerings to take throughout the week. Open pods can be used for exploring camp, working on merit badge site work, or having fun with patrol mates.

Some merit badges require Scouts to complete requirements that are not able to be complete while at camp. This can include a skill that the Scout needs prior to coming to camp. For example, to earn the Swimming merit badge a Scout must be classified as a Swimmer. A Scout wanting to earn the Swimming merit badge needs to come to camp ready to pass the BSA Swim Test. Other merit badges may require more than a week of record keeping.

To fulfill certain requirements for merit badges, a note from a Scoutmaster may suffice (i.e. camping 20 nights for the Camping merit badge), where others require Scouts to begin the work after meeting with a merit badge counselor.

For at camp, please note that many merit badges require pre-camp or post-camp work. Be sure to read all requirements carefully to ensure that each Scout completes his/her starting requirements before coming to camp. Requirements will be released April 17, 2024.

Blue Cards

While blue cards have been required in the past, our registration systems ensures that Scouts have been approved by the unit leaders to take the badges they sign up for. After completing the badge, blue card reports will be available for troop leadership through the registration system.

Not all merit badge requirements can be completed at camp. This is expected. The job of a merit badge counselor is to prepare a Scout to complete the requirements. For merit badges requirements that cannot be completed at camp, the Scout can complete the merit badge with any registered merit badge counselor. After September 1, please email any completions to Erica.Maze@scouting.org.

It is important to remember that advancement is only one of the Methods of Scouting. Scouts attend summer camp to learn leadership skills, to learn about the outdoors, grow personally, and have fun. A Scout completing only half of a merit badge is not something to be upset about. The merit badge program exists to help Scouts develop career aspirations, as well as lifetime hobbies. Neither of these goals can be achieved by having Scouts rush through a merit badge or getting requirements signed off in bulk through attending a class.

Remember that advancement is a 4-step process. It begins with the Scout learning a skill. The Scout is then tested on the skill to ensure he/she learned and retained knowledge. Their advancement is then examined through the Board of Review. Finally the Scout is recognized for his/her advancement at the Court of Honor.

Specific information will be updated online in the spring. Please visit lecbsa.org/scouts-bsa-resident-camp for a list of requirements that cannot be completions at camp.

Merit Badge Records

Merit badge class records for previous years are kept at the Unit Service Center and in the future will be available through the registration system for camp. To get more information about previous years merit badge classes, please contact the Lake Erie Council Unit Service Center.

Merit Badge Pamphlet

The merit badge pamphlet is a critical piece of the puzzle towards working on and completing any merit badge. The material in merit badge pamphlets has been written by experts in the field. The merit badge pamphlet is required to work on a merit badge as it outlines all specific requirements and gives Scouts an opportunity to find resources to complete requirements. The merit badge worksheets provided by some websites can be a good tool for Scouts to gather thoughts and write notes, but they are not a replacement for the merit badge pamphlet, nor does completing the worksheets necessarily guarantee that a Scout has completed the requirements.

BEAUMONT DOES NOT ENCOURAGE THE USE OF THESE WORKSHEETS AS THEY SEND THE WRONG IMPRESSION TO THE SCOUTS ABOUT THE MERIT BADGE PROGRAM.



FLAG RAISING AND LOWERING

Your troop can participate in the flag raising and lowering ceremony held everyday at the Augustus Training Center.

Daily Programs

Camp-Wide Flag Raising

Monday through Friday, 8:45 to 8:55 AM
Augustus Complex Flag Plaza

To honor America, each day we hold a flag raising at the Augustus Training Center. Flag ceremonies are held after breakfast so that troops electing to eat in their own campsite or lodge have plenty of time to complete their meals and take part in this important camp program.

Chaplain's Aid Training

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 12:30 PM
Augustus Front Porch

Beaumont's Chaplain will hold Chaplain's Aide Meetings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. During those meetings, Chaplain's Aides will learn how to conduct a thorns and roses session, non-denominational services in their campsite, and learn how to lead the blessing for camp wide meals.

Lunch

Monday through Friday, 12:00PM to 12:45 PM
Augustus Training Center

Lunch will be provided daily to be picked up in the Augustus Training Center. We encourage all Scouts to come and grab lunch and take it out on the trail for an adventure.

Camp-Wide Flag Lowering

Monday through Thursday, 6:45 to 6:55 PM
Augustus Complex Flag Plaza

To honor America, each day we hold a flag lowering at the Augustus Training Center. Flag ceremonies are held after dinner so that troops electing to eat in their own campsite or lodge have plenty of time to complete their meals and take part in this important camp program.

Open Camp

Monday – Thursday, 1:20 to 2:30 PM

Every Scout should have an opportunity to have adventure and fun. Open camp is free time for Scouts to take part in an activity that they enjoy. Scouts can also choose to work on merit badges in some areas. Projected open camp schedule (subject to change):

- Pool – Open Swim
- Lake – Open Boating
- Handicraft – Fire of A’chawi
- WBSR – Newspaper layouts and distribution
- Eagle Quest – Partial completions by appointment
- Environmental Resource Center – Nature hikes and computer access
- Shooting Sports – Open Shooting: Rifle, Archery, Shotgun
- Climbing – Open Climb (Scouts working on the Climbing merit badge have first priority)
- Scoutcraft – Fire of A’chawi
- The Sizzler – Wings of Leadership, Leap of Faith(Tues and Thurs) and zip line (Mon and Wed)
- STEM – Open STEM lab

Totem Pole Carving/Painting

Troops are invited to make a totem piece to commemorate their week at camp. Each week completed sections of the totem poles will be joined together to create a unique totem pole for your week of camp. The totem poles are then erected along the main road starting at Camp Gray.

Completed pieces should be delivered to the Ford Commissioner Lodge no later than 5:00 PM on Friday. Tools and paint available at the Ford Commissioner Lodge.

Weekly Programs

Sunday Night Cookout

Sunday 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM

Beau-Mart and Guerra Art Center

Join us for an opening cookout where Scouts and leaders can meet the staff and learn about different programs going on during the week. The cookout is open to all troops including troops who plan to cook at their campsites the rest of the week. Getting the week started off right will mean everyone is fed and gets to learn about what is going on at camp.

Senior Patrol Leader (SPL) & Leaders Meeting

Sunday 8:00PM

Health Pavilion

Wednesday 9:00 AM

Dining Tent

SPLs and Leaders are encouraged to join us on Sunday and Wednesday for a leaders meetings. Here we will give you updated information for your week of camp. The entire leadership team will be there to answer any questions you may have! We will still have a pre-camp leaders Zoom meeting each Wednesday prior to your week of camp. Keep an eye on your email!

Monday Night Games

Monday, 7:15 PM – 8:30 PM
Meet at the Augustus Complex

Information on the Monday Night Games will be released soon!

Cast Iron Chef

Monday, 7:15 PM to 8:45 PM
Scoutcraft

Try your shot at this gourmet challenge. Troops can enter their best Dutch oven recipe to see whose cuisine reigns supreme. Scouts and adults will need to bring their own ingredients to make their dish extraordinary. Cast Iron Chef will supply the Dutch ovens, charcoal, and the secret ingredient. But if you have your own Dutch oven, please bring it. Cast Iron Chef winner will be crowned during flags.

Interfaith Service

Tuesday, 7:00 PM – 8:00 PM
Neshkin Amphitheater

Duty to God and A Scout is Reverent are the book ends of the Scout Oath and Law. The interfaith service is about meeting these obligations. The interfaith service will take place at the Neshkin Amphitheater and will be led by Scouts participating in the Chaplin's Aid training.

Glow Party

Tuesday, 8:30 PM – 10:30 PM
Dedinsky Sports Center

The fun doesn't stop at camp when the sun goes down. Join us for our Tuesday night Glow Party. There will be music, glow sticks, and of course, root beer for sale to keep you grooving. Bring a shirt or stop in the BeauMart to buy a shirt to tie-dye. Try your hand at night climb or kick it on the dance floor. Don't forget your neon and glow in the dark clothes. Rootbeer mugs and ice cream will be sold at this event.

Beaumont 5K

Wednesday, 7:00 AM – 8:00 AM
Augustus Complex Lawn

If you are a runner or want to try your hand at running, this is your opportunity to give it a go. Compete as an individual or bring out your patrol/troop and encourage each other on. Winners will be announced during flags.

Catholic Mass

Wednesday, 12:00PM – 12:30 PM
Chapel

Priests from the Diocese of Youngstown and Dioeces of Cleveland will be present to celebrate Catholic Mass with Scouts and leaders. Scouts will be asked to assist. There will be time for lunch after mass.



TRY SOMETHING NEW

During area specialties, you can spend your time learning something new or working on outpost requirements.

Area Specialties

Wednesday, 7:15 PM

Scouts will have the opportunity to take part in a variety of fun and uniquely-themed programs that each area has to offer. Activities will include Astronomy Star-Party, Black Smithing, Wilderness Survival Outpost, ATV Trail ride (for those who have the ASI rider card and are 15 or older), Mario Kart Races, and more. More information will be released during your week of camp.

Campfire

Thursday, 8:00 PM to 9:00PM

Neshkin Amphitheater

Let's end the week off right with a spectacular campfire. Troops are encouraged to come up with skits and songs to share with the camp. We also will be recognizing Scouts and leaders with awards. The BeauMart Canoe will be available to anyone who wishes to have a campfire snack while watching the show. See a member of the program team if you would like to present a skit or song.

Fire of A'Chawi Ceremony

Thursday, Directly Following Campfire

Lake Kline Dam

The Fire of A'chawi is an honor program that recognizes Scout's continued progress through years of attending Beaumont Scout Reservation. Scouts who display advancement, service, Scouting spirit and leadership will advance on their journey through the Fire of A'chawi. Forms for the Fire must be turned in by Thursday at lunch to Caleb to be recognized during the ceremonies.

BSA Mile Swim

Friday, 7:00 AM to 8:00 AM

McIntosh PoolR

Scouts can challenge themselves to swim a mile in the pool on Friday morning. Scouts wanting to earn the BSA Mile Swim patch must practice for 1-hour each day Monday - Thursday during the open swim period in the afternoon, at morning instructional swim or should be participating in Swimming merit badge. Mile Swim is recommended for experienced swimmers.

Merit Badge Make-Up

Friday, 1:30 PM – 3:00 PM

Scouts can join us on Friday afternoon to work on any merit badges they have yet to finish while at camp. All program areas will be open. Talk with your instructor before make-up time to make sure they are prepared for you to show up. This time will allow all Scouts the opportunity to get the most out of their time at camp!

Pool Party – Luau

Friday 3:00 – 4:30 PM

McIntosh Pool & Activity Center

Who doesn't love a pool party? Join us at the pool and McIntosh Activity Center on Friday, to wrap up our week! Activities include the pool, water slides, GAGA, and merit badge reconciliation!

Merit Badge Reconciliation

Friday, 3:30–5:00 PM

McIntosh Activity Center

Adult leaders, do you have questions about your Scout's Merit Badge paperwork? If you do, come over to the McIntosh Activity Center during the pool party to meet with our staff to see what we can do to fix the issues. If you have questions before Friday, stop by the office with your daily merit badge report and talk to Joe or Dan! They is there to help! Please ensure that the records of your Scouts are correct before departing camp.

Aquatics – Pool Programs:

Lifesaving
Swimming

Aquatics – Lake Programs:

Canoeing
Kayaking
Motorboating
Rowing
Small-Boat Sailing
Stand-up Paddle Board*

Beau-tech Programs:

Automotive Maintenance
Composite Materials
Electricity
Farm Mechanics
Home Repairs
Landscape Architecture
Painting
Plumbing
Surveying
Traffic Safety
Truck Transportation
Welding
Woodwork

COPE & Sports Programs:

Athletics
Climbing
Cycling
Disabilities Awareness
Game Design
Golf
Personal Fitness
Project COPE*
Skating
Sports

Eagle Quest & Beau- Business Programs:

American Business
American Heritage
American Labor
Citizenship in the Community
Citizenship in the Nation
Citizenship in the World
Crime Prevention
Entrepreneurship
Family Life
Fingerprinting
Inventing
Law

Personal Management
Salesmanship
Scholarship

ERC & Beau – Ag Programs:

Animal Science
Astronomy
Bird Study
Environmental Science
Fish & Wildlife Management
Fishing
Fly Fishing
Forestry
Gardening
Geology
Insect Study
Mammal Study
Mining in Society
Nature
Oceanography
Plant Science
Pulp and Paper
Reptile & Amphibian Study
Soil & Water Conservation
Sustainability
Weather

The Garage Program:

ATV Rider Safety*

Handicraft Programs:

Animation
Art
Aviation
Basketry
Graphic Arts
Indian Lore
Leatherwork
Model Design and Building
Pottery
Railroading
Sculpture
Textile
Wood Carving

Emergency Care Services Programs:

Emergency Preparedness
First Aid
Health Careers
Search & Rescue

Scoutcraft & JumpStart Programs:

Camping
Cooking
Fire Safety
Geocaching
Hiking
JumpStart: Fire-building*
JumpStart: First Aid*
JumpStart: Flags*
JumpStart: Knots*
JumpStart: Orienteering*
JumpStart: Totin' Chip*
JumpStart: Water Rescues*
Orienteering
Pioneering
Wilderness Survival

STEM Programs:

Architecture
Chemistry
Digital Technology
Drafting
Electronics
Energy
Engineering
Nuclear Science
Programming
Space Exploration

Shooting Sports Programs:

Archery
Rifle Shooting
Shotgun Shooting

WBSR Communication

Programs:

Bugling
Chess
Communication
Journalism
Moviemaking
Music
Photography
Public Speaking
Radio
Signs, Signals, and Codes
Theater

***Non-Merit Badge Activity**



THE LAKE AWAITS

Try different activities like paddle boarding, kayaking, and sailing on Lake Klein during your stay at camp.

Aquatics

The pool and lake offer Scouts the ability to learn new skills, all while cooling off from the hot summer sun. Aquatics activities and merit badges range in difficulty so that all Scouts have an opportunity to participate in these two areas.

Many of the aquatics activities require that Scouts have the swimmer classification. During check in, troops will have the opportunity to have their Scouts take the swimming classification test after medical re-check. Troops wishing to complete the swim test before arriving at camp should use the pre-camp swimmer classification form found at the resident camp page on the Lake Erie Council website.

The pool is divided into three areas: swimmer, beginner, and non-swimmer/wader. All Scouts and leaders are able to participate in the non-swimmer area without completing a swimmer classification test. The water slide is available to Scouts and leaders taller than 4'.

The Buddy System is an important concept in Scouting and it is required at the pool and lake front areas. Each Scout must have one or more buddies to enter the aquatics areas. Buddy checks will take place periodically at each area.

Lake Klein provides great opportunities for open and instructional boating, kayaking, motor boating, canoeing, rowing, stand up paddle boarding, and sailing. Each of the different types of watercraft has required ability levels for Scouts' and adults' safety. Swimmers, beginners, and waders accompanied by a swimmer can go out in rowboats. Only Swimmers can be in canoes, motorboats, stand up paddle boards, and sailboats.

Instructional Swim

Scouts who don't yet know how to swim, or need to improve on their strokes should attend Instructional swim. The lifeguards at the pool will help Scouts practice swimming and learn to breathe in the water. Instructional Swim takes place each morning Monday through Thursday from 7:00 to 7:30 AM.

BSA Swimmer Classification Test

If a Scout or Scout leader, was unable to participate in the swimmers classification test during check-in, or a Scout wishes to re-test to attain a higher level, testing will take place during Instructional Swim each morning. Units are encouraged to complete pre-camp checks to streamline Sunday check-in and help to identify swim levels before choosing merit badges for the week.

Pool Programs:

Lifesaving
Swimming

Pool program takes place in the pool behind the Qua Camp Host Cabin in Camp McIntosh.

Lake Programs:

Canoeing
Kayaking
Motorboating
Rowing
Small-Boat Sailing
Stand-up Paddle Board*

Lake front program takes place in the Tinnerman Boat House on the shores of Lake Klein near BeauMart in Camp Broadbent.

Beau-Tech

Beau-Tech offers Scouts the chance to learn about technical trades. From welding to Automotive Maintenance, to wood working, Beau-Tech is the place to explore the world of trades. Come down and be introduced to a new possible career in the trades field!

Beau-Tech Programs:

Automotive Maintenance
Composite Materials
Electricity
Farm Mechanics
Home Repairs
Painting
Plumbing
Surveying
Traffic Safety
Truck Transportation
Welding
Woodwork

Beau-Tech is located in Camp McCahill





THE GARAGE

Scouts that are 14 or older can take the ATV Rider Safety course, to learn to ride ATVs.

The Garage

The Garage is the headquarters for our All-Terrain Vehicle program. This program area teaches Scouts about maintenance and safety with respect to All-Terrain Vehicles.

ATV Rider Safety

ATV Rider Safety teaches Scouts basic safety and maintenance for ATVs. Scouts participating in this class will receive the ASI Rider Safety certification. This is an excellent opportunity for older scouts who are looking for something new and different at camp. In order to take the course at camp Scouts must complete the e-course ahead of time.

<https://atvsafety.org/ATV-ecourse/>

Scouts must be 14 years old or older to participate in the ATV training.

ALL SCOUTS MUST HAVE PANTS, LONGS SLEEVES AND BOOTS!

The Garage is located in Camp McCahill





REACH NEW HEIGHTS

The climbing wall allows Scouts of all ages to challenge themselves physically and mentally.

C.O.P.E

The Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience (C.O.P.E) is waiting for your troop's older Scouts. It is one of the most popular areas of camp, which emphasizes leadership, teamwork, creative thinking, problem solving, and physical endurance. The area is composed of two courses – a low ropes and a high ropes course. The low course consists of many events including a trust fall, initiative games, and scaling a 12-foot wall as a team. The high course starts with either a cargo net or a swinging ladder called the centipede. From there, the Scouts will have to cross at least two more events that could include a Burma Bridge, multi-vine traverse, pirates crossing, mush line or catwalk before reaching the 300 foot zip line that is the ride of a lifetime. This program area is recommended only for older Scouts who are willing to work as effective team members. Scouts must be at least age 13 to participate. Scouts will be notified by Sunday at check-in if the group is too large or too small (there must be six to twelve in a group). Adults may also participate if there is space in the group. A form will be sent out in the spring for adults to sign up for activities.

Climbing Tower

Start on the beginner side, learning climbing technique along with self-confidence. Then challenge yourself to climb in the chimney or on the intermediate side. Open climb allows beginners to test their skills and just have fun. Climbing merit badge allows older Scouts to learn techniques behind climbing and the skills and knowledge to go climbing on your own. Climbing merit badge is recommended for more mature and physically coordinated Scouts.

Game Design and Disability Awareness are offered at the COPE and Climbing areas. Game Design is a critical COPE skill to have.



ALONG FOR THE RIDE

Your adventure is out there! COPE/Sports programs will help Scouts exercise and build teamworking skills while having fun.

Sports

The Scouting program teaches Scouts to work in patrols. Sports teach youth to work together in teams. Several sporting-related merit badges will be offered for Scouts who are already involved in team sports and for those thinking about starting a sport. Be sure to bring \$20 if you plan to participate in Golf merit badge to pay for greens fees.

COPE / Sports Programs:

- Athletics
- Climbing
- Cycling
- Disabilities Awareness
- Game Design
- Golf
- Personal Fitness
- Skating
- Sports

COPE / Sports is the center of Camp Broadbent at the intersection of Swartz Road and the main Camp Road.



Are you having a hard time finding a counselor for some of those Eagle-required merit badges? Eagle Quest at Beaumont Scout Reservation gives Scouts the opportunity to start requirements on Eagle required merit badges at camp. Although Scouts will not usually finish all of these requirements while at camp, they will be able to schedule meetings with their local counselors to finish at a later date.

Eagle Quest and Beau-Business Programs

American Business	Family Life
American Heritage	Fingerprinting
American Labor	Inventing
Citizenship in the Community	Law
Citizenship in the Nation	Personal Management
Citizenship in the World	Reading
Crime Prevention	Salesmanship
Entrepreneurship	Scholarship

Eagle Quest is Located in the Moritz Pavilion across from the Augustus

Emergency Care Services

The Emergency Care Services program area offers several different merit badges for Scouts interested in health and safety. The Emergency Care Services area offers merit badges related to the health field.

When Scouts come to Emergency Care Services for merit badges they must be prepared. Each Scout should review their 1st Class, 2nd Class, and Tenderfoot first aid requirements and be ready to show their skills.

CPR Challenge

Wednesday and Thursday 1:30PM to 2:30PM
Health Pavilion

Taking a merit badge that requires CPR? Come to CPR challenge and learn the proper way to administer CPR to an unconscious victim. Although CPR challenge doesn't certify you for the American Red Cross or American Heart Association it gives you the training you need for the CPR requirement for any merit badge.

Emergency Care Services Programs:

Emergency Preparedness
First Aid
Health Careers
Search and Rescue

Emergency Care Services is located at the Harding Health Pavilion next to the Augustus Complex and Health Lodge



Where better to earn ecology and science merit badges than at camp? Beaumont has almost 1,200 acres of fascinating flora and fauna to observe and enjoy. With its own viewing area, wildlife observation site, and nature trails nearby, the ERC is a great place to visit. The ERC offers ecology based merit badges.

Beau-Ag is Beaumonts working farm. Scouts will have the oppertunity to head up to the barn during the week to spend time with the animals!

ERC & Beau - Ag Programs:

- Animal Science
- Astronomy
- Bird Study
- Environmental Science
- Fish & Wildlife Management
- Fishing
- Fly Fishing
- Forestry
- Gardening
- Geology

- Insect Study
- Mammal Study
- Mining in Society
- Nature
- Oceanography
- Plant Science
- Pulp and Paper
- Reptile & Amphibian Study
- Soil & Water Conservation
- Sustainability
- Weather

ERC is located in Camp Broadbent across from Aspen Glen campsite.



Handicraft is a great program area for Scouts at all ability levels. Scouts have the opportunity to learn how to craft works of art. Scouts will have hands-on experiences softening leather, crafting metal and “throwing” clay. Most merit badges include making a couple of projects that are taken home at the end of the week. Even without prior experience, many handicraft merit badges can be started and completed during your week at camp. As always it is important to review merit badge requirements before attending camp. Scouts taking Handicraft merit badges need to remember to bring additional money to purchase craft supplies at BeauMart.

Model Building and Design teaches Scouts the importance of prototyping and scaling. Scouts can come and learn the basics of aviation or build a scale model of a building. This program focuses on providing design and construction experiences to Scouts. Scouts will take something home from this area, even if it isn't a tangible item. Scouts can also learn about Graphic Arts, Railroading & more.

Handi-Craft Programs

Animation	Model Building and Design
Art	Pottery
Aviation	Railroading
Basketry	Sculpture
Graphic Arts	Textile
Indian Lore	Wood Carving
Leatherwork	

Handi-Craft is located in the Guerra Arts Center next to the BeauMart

Scoutcraft and JumpStart (first-year program)

Learning outdoor skills is an important part of Scouting. Here at Beaumont Scout Reservation, Outdoor Skills are taught at the Scoutcraft site. Come down to Scoutcraft to learn how to set up a model camp-site. Learn how to cook gourmet meals on a camp out. Our Scoutcraft staff will compete against troops to make the most intricate camp gadgets and gateways. Scouts can come to learn how to build fires without matches or run through geocaches and orienteering courses.

JumpStart

Beaumont Scout Reservation's first year camper program is JumpStart. The program will include acclimating to camp and some Scout Skills to help the Scout on his or her way to First Class. Each JumpStart session focuses on one skill Scouts need to learn on their way to First-Class. Scouts may take as many or as few JumpStart classes as they wish.

Scoutcraft is located in the Neshkin Amphitheater

Scoutcraft and JumpStart Programs

Camping	JumpStart: Flags*
Cooking	JumpStart: Knots*
Fire Safety	JumpStart: Orienteering*
Geocaching	JumpStart: Totin' Chip*
Hiking	JumpStart: Water Rescues*
JumpStart: Fire-building*	Orienteering
JumpStart: First Aid*	Pioneering
	Wilderness Survival

Beaumont's STEM center includes merit badges that help Scouts learn about science, technology, engineering and math. Scouts can design robots, make elephant toothpaste in chemistry merit badge, or learn how to program in 3 different languages.

STEM Programs

- Architecture
- Chemistry
- Digital Technology
- Drafting
- Electronics
- Energy
- Engineering
- Nuclear Science
- Space Exploration

STEM is located at the McIntosh Activity Center in Camp McIntosh by the Pool.



Shooting Sports

Shooting a gun or bow is often the highlight of a Scout's week at camp. Scouts will learn how to safely use bows, rifles, and shotguns. Shooting Sports merit badges are recommended for mature and experienced Scouts. However, everyone is urged to stop by and visit the ranges during open program time.

Shooting Sports Programs:

Archery
Cowboy Action Shoot* (Must have a signed form)
Rifle Shooting
Shotgun Shooting

Shooting Sports programs are offered at the ranges along the main road in Camp Broadbent.



WBSR

WBSR hones in on some of the most important skills a Scout can learn: different forms of communication. Communication is a vitally important skill for Scouts to learn, no matter what they are looking to do later in life. WBSR will teach Scouts to communicate through speech, text, and imagery. Journalism merit badge students will also publish the daily newspaper for Scouts and leaders.

WBSR Programs:

Bugling
Chess
Communication
Journalism
Moviemaking
Music
Photography
Public Speaking
Radio
Signs, Signals, and Codes
Theater



WBSR is located at the Augustus Training Complex.

Are you looking for a fun-filled summer job? We are excited to announce multiple camp staff positions for the upcoming summer season. Join our dynamic team and contribute to the success of our summer camp, where fun, learning, and personal growth go hand in hand. Whether you're interested in working directly with campers or supporting camp operations, we have a variety of roles available. We are seeking enthusiastic and dedicated individuals to join our team as Summer Camp Staff. As Camp Staff, you will play a vital role in creating a memorable and enriching experience for campers in various different areas. You will be responsible for leading and supervising activities, ensuring the safety and well-being of campers, and fostering a positive camp atmosphere. Apply at lecbsa.org/camp-staff.

Available Positions:

Area Director: Lead and instruct in specific areas such as Handicraft, Sports, Aquatics, or other specialized areas and manage a small group of program counselors.

Program Counselor: Responsible for leading and supervising a group of campers, planning and implementing activities, and ensuring a safe and positive camp experience.

Lifeguards: Ensure the safety of campers during swim and water-related activities. Lifeguard certification not required.

Kitchen Staff: Assist with meal preparation, cooking, and clean-up in our camp kitchen for fifteen meals per week.

Maintenance and Facilities: Help maintain camp facilities, grounds, and equipment to ensure a safe and functional environment.

Medical Staff: Provide medical care, first aid, and health support to campers and staff. Medical certification required.

Benefits:

Competitive compensation.

Room and board (if applicable).

Professional development and training opportunities.

A fun and rewarding summer experience.

The opportunity to make a positive impact on the lives of children.

Apply now by using the QR code or at lecbsa.org/camp-staff!

Questions contact:

Senior Staff Positions: Anthony @ anthony.dwonring@scouting.org

Beau-Mart Positions: Kim @ kimberly.wheatley@scouting.org

Jr. Staff Positions: Joe @ jmcquillin@lecbsa.org or

Dan @ daniel.goerndt@scouting.org

CIT Positions: Ezra @ enagelberg@lecbsa.org



SECTION 2: COMMISSIONER SERVICE AND COMMUNICATION

Commissioner Service

Camp Commissioners are here to give you personal help during your week at camp. These friendly staff members will provide answers to your questions and solutions for your troop's problems. They serve as liaisons between the unit leader and the staff. The commissioners are available to offer immediate help for your daily urgent needs. Look forward to them providing and guiding inter-unit and camp activities, as well as trying to build spirit and enthusiasm in their assigned units. You may call upon your commissioner to help plan troop campfires, hikes, or just to chat. Throughout your week in camp, you should be in constant communication with your camp commissioner.

Many different types of equipment/tools are available for check out from the Commissioner/ Quartermaster. Persons receiving equipment must sign for it. Unless otherwise instructed, the equipment must be returned as soon as possible so that others have an opportunity to use it. The user is financially responsible for any equipment lost or damaged.

Unit Visits

Our unit commissioners are long time Scout leaders with years of experience. When they visit your units they can make suggestions of new things to try or ways to have the unit function more smoothly. The commissioners are a resource for your troop to improve program and run more smoothly. Feel free to ask your unit commissioner for advice.

Communications @ Camp:

Communications will be delivered by a messaging app or text: Remind (Group Notification App - (Available for Android and iOS Devices)

If you would like to be added to this group, the join code will be distributed during the Sunday night leaders' meeting, as well as the pre-camp Zoom meeting.

Because Leaders' meetings are only held on Sunday and Wednesday, the primary means of communication will happen through the text messaging service. It is important that at least one unit leader has access to the remind service through their cell phone.

Beau-Bugler

Each morning the Beau-Bugler will contain information about upcoming activities and things to expect during the day. This important newsletter will guide adult leaders and Senior Patrol Leaders to everything going on.



Beaumont Conservation Award

Troops taking part in at least a one hour Conservation Project can earn the Beaumont Conservation Award. Your commissioner will have a list of projects that you or your troop can work on during your week at camp.

Beaumont Gateway Competition

There is no better way to help make a campsite more welcoming than a Gateway! Troops are encouraged to build an AWESOME gateway to show their Scouting spirit. Gateways will be judged Thursday afternoon.



SECTION 3: HONORS PROGRAMS

Order of the Arrow at Camp

Beaumont Scout Reservation is the home of Erielhonan Lodge, Order of the Arrow. The Order of the Arrow (OA) is the National Honor Society of the Boy Scouts of America.

The purpose of the Order of the Arrow is to:

- Recognize those who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and through that recognition, cause others to conduct themselves in a way that warrants similar recognition.
- Promote camping, responsible outdoor adventure, and environmental stewardship as essential components of every Scout's experience, in the unit, year-round, and in summer camp.
- Develop leaders with the willingness, character, spirit and ability to advance the activities of their units, our Brotherhood, Scouting, and ultimately our nation.
- Crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others.

The OA is great way to keep Scouts involved, especially after they earn the rank of Eagle Scout, because it offers many new challenges and leadership opportunities to these Scouts.

Sunday night at the BBQ, the Order of the Arrow & Fire of A'chawi hosts the OA & Honors Ice Cream Social. If you are a member of the Order of the Arrow or Fire of A'chawi, you can receive TWO scoops of ice cream!



Serve Cheerfully

To get involved with Erielhonan Lodge or contact Lodge Leadership, visit erielhonan.org.

Lodge Chief, Fox
LodgeChief@erielhonan.org

Lodge Advisor, CJ
LodgeAdvisor@erielhonan.org

Lodge Staff Advisor, Anthony
LodgeStaffAdvisor@erielhonan.org

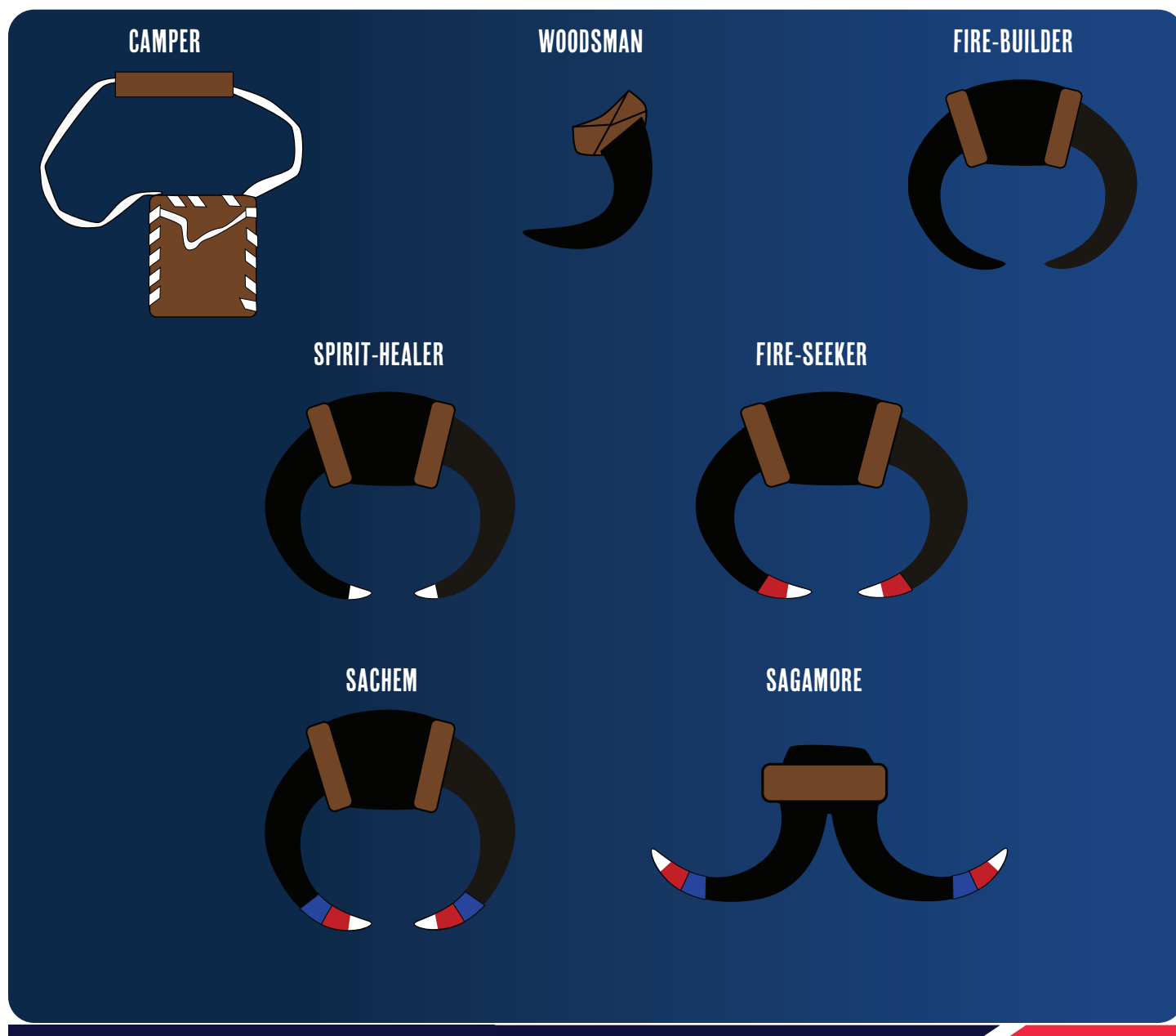


The Fire of A'chawi is an honor program that recognizes Scout's continued progress through years of attending Beaumont Scout Reservation. Scouts who display advancement, service, Scouting spirit and leadership will advance on their journey through the Fire of A'chawi. Scouts will begin their journey as a Camper. As they gain more knowledge and understanding they will become a Woodsman. Further along the trail after creating fire without matches, the Scout will become a Fire-builder. In later years, a Scout can become a Spirit-Healer and finally a Fire-Seeker.

Fire-Seekers who demonstrate true leadership and service may be invited to become a Sachem. Finally, Sachems who demonstrate they understand the bookends of the Scout Oath and Law may be invited to become a Sagamore, the final leg in the Fire of A'chawi journey.

Beads representing Scouting achievements and experiences are also a key part of the Fire of A'chawi. Stop by the Honor's Office in the Guerra Art Center in Camp Broadbent to find out more!

The Fire of A'chawi ceremonies are directly following campfire on Thursday nights.





Earn Your Wings

Earn the Wings of Leadership by taking a ride on The Sizzler, Leap of Faith, and serving the camp.

Wings of Leadership

Riding The Sizzler may seem like a daunting task to some, but those who are daring enough to take the challenge multiple times can earn their wings. Beaumont is the namesake of "Commodore" Louis D. Beaumont. Beaumont, who helped found the May Company, enjoyed spending time on the sea and in the air. His legacy to us is our reservation. To honor his leadership and interest in Scouting, Cleveland, and the sea and skies we have created the Wings of Leadership. During their week at camp, Scouts can work towards earning their Wings of Leadership not only by daring to fly The Sizzler and Leap of Faith, but also providing service towards camp, and proving their ability in leadership. Every Scout has the opportunity to prove his/her mettle to earn the Wingman Wings of Leadership. Those who take the next step towards leadership may be ready to shoot for the Flight Leader Wings of Leadership and earn their call sign. However, the Scouts who truly show their leadership and commitment to their troop and to camp will earn the coveted Ace Wings of Leadership. It is no easy task to continue with the focus required to become an Ace, but Scouts who do will truly have mastered Courage, Leadership, and Service.

Wingman



Flight Leader



Ace



SECTION 4: GENERAL CAMP INFORMATION

Helping Scouts Prepare for Summer Camp

For new Scouts, it is important to set the expectation of what summer camp will be like. Paint a picture of what the different program areas have to offer, and which ones appeal to each individual Scout. Help each youth set achievable goals as they plan out their week. Guide each Scout to understand their needs and abilities when making programming decisions.

In order to make sure that each Scout has an enjoyable time at summer camp, it is important that they be properly equipped for the week. Carefully review the personal equipment list with each Scout and tailor it for their needs and activities.

It is important to have the Scouts review, prior to arriving at camp, the available merit badges at camp and plan their schedule for the week. Review each Scout's schedule with them to ensure they are participating in appropriate merit badges. Encourage the Scouts to review the requirements and read the merit badge book. Make sure each Scout knows the requirements that may need to be started before camp or finished after and any additional cost of their badges.

Lastly, discuss in depth with parents what will happen during the week. A knowledgeable parent will make the planning, preparation, and execution of summer camp a lot easier.

Choosing a Site that is Right for You

When making your site selection, several factors must be considered. If you plan to dine with the camp in the dining hall, we recommend that you choose a site in Camp McIntosh or Camp Broadbent. This will place you within an easy walk of the dining hall and assure your troop arrives in a timely fashion for all meals. If your troop is just starting, you may wish to choose one of our troop lodges in Camp McIntosh, which include bunks with mattresses, an indoor dining area, and a complete kitchen.

You may also choose to eat in our dining hall while staying in a troop lodge. A patrol cooking troop may choose to camp in either Camp Broadbent or Camp McCahill. If you choose to stay in a platform tent site with 7' x 8' wall tents that include two cots per tent, choose one of the sites designated on the registration sheet. Beaumont has an accessible ramp on Troop Lodge 1 and can make that available to any unit needing it on a first come, first served basis. **Hammock camping is available at Tulip Grove Campsite for up to 12.**

Platform Tent Sites can sleep a total of 28 people in a total of 14 platform tents. Sites with Platform Tents are Cookie's Cove, Hemlock Grove, Poplar, Rodgers Ridge, Valley View, White Oak, Twin Ash & Wolff. **BSR will not provide additional tents for troops needing additional beds.**

Campsite and Lodge Occupancy Policy

If you are staying in lodges 2, 4, or 8, you will need to have a total of 16 Scouts to exclusively reserve the lodge. If you have less than 16 Scouts, you will have to either pay for the full 16 Scouts or find another troop to team up to fill the lodge.

If you are staying in lodges 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, or 12, you will need to have a total of 12 Scouts to exclusively reserve the lodge. If you have less than 12 Scouts, you will have to either pay for the full 12 Scouts or find another troop to team up to fill the lodge.

If you are staying in Wolff, Meadows, Twin Ash, Riverside, Cookies Cove, Hemlock Point, Twisted Trees, and Lone Hickory/Trumbull, you will need to have a total of 12 Scouts to exclusively reserve the campsite. If you have less than 12 Scouts, you will have to either pay for the full 12 Scouts or find another troop to team up to fill the campsite.

Pre-Camp Leaders' Meetings

There will be several leaders meetings leading up to camp. Keep an eye on your email for meeting dates. For all sessions of camp there will be a leaders meeting on Zoom the Wednesday before your week at camp.

Scouting's Barriers to Abuse

BSA policy as stated in the Guide to Safe Scouting dictates the following:

Two registered adult leaders 21 years of age or over are required at all Scouting activities, including meetings. There must be a registered female adult leader 21 years of age or over in every unit serving females. A registered female adult leader 21 years of age or over must be present for any activity involving female youth. Notwithstanding the minimum leader requirements, age- and program-appropriate supervision must always be provided.

All adults accompanying a Scouting unit who are present at the activity must be registered as leaders.

One-on-one contact between adult leaders and youth members is prohibited both inside and outside of Scouting.

Separate accommodations for adult males and females and youth males and females are required.

Tenting

- Separate tenting arrangements must be provided for male and female adults as well as for male and female youth.
- 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.

Lodging/Cabin Accommodations

Whenever possible, separate cabins or lodging should be provided for male and female adults as well as for male and female youth. Where separate accommodations cannot be provided due to group size or limited availability, modifications may be made. Where completely separate accommodations are not available, additional supervision is required.

If adults and youth of the same gender occupy single-room accommodations, there must be a minimum of two adults and four youth, with all adults being Youth Protection trained.

Physical separation by other means, including temporary barriers or space, should be used only when no other arrangements are possible.

These modifications are limited to single-gender accommodations.

At all times, Beaumont requires that at least two leaders be in camp and strongly suggests that more than two leaders are present. For any additional clarification of Scouting's Barriers to Abuse, please consult the Guide to Safe Scouting.

Camp Fees

Please see the registration system or lecbsa.org for up to date fees.

All youth and adults must be registered members of a Scouts BSA troop to attend camp. Please make sure registrations have been turned into your local service center prior to arrival.

Campership Opportunities

Camperships are available for Scouts from the Lake Erie Council who would otherwise not be able to attend Beaumont because of financial challenges. If you have a Scout who may need financial assistance, please fill out the Campership Application found at www.lecbsa.org/camperships. Campership Applications are due no later than April 5, 2024.

Refunds and Transfers

All troop fees are non-refundable and non-transferable. Beaumont must commit financial resources to employ staff, purchase food and supplies, and prepare for the summer operations. If a Scout has extenuating circumstances, please see the refund policy within the registration system

Campsite/Cabin Check Out Procedures

Before your troop can check-out, your campsite must be cleared and cleaned, and all camp equipment returned to your Commissioner or Quartermaster.

If any camp property is damaged beyond further use, the troop will be liable for the full replacement cost.

Note: While check-out occurs Friday afternoon/evening, we will accommodate troops that have to drive long distances (2 or more hours) if they need to stay Friday night.

As you prepare to leave camp, turn in your adult and youth evaluations to your site host or the main office. The health officer will deliver your medical forms to your site prior to your checkout. Arranging a check-out time with your site host earlier in the week will speed up the check-out process.

Financial Check Out Procedure

Adult leaders will be asked to sign up for a financial check-out appointment on Thursday. At financial check-out, all troop accounts will be settled.

Camp Office Hours

The main office facility will be open from: 8:45 AM – 2:00 PM, 4:00 PM – 7:30 PM. Hours may vary, please consult the main office door. Medical emergencies may be directed to the Harding Health Lodge at any hour of the day or night.

Beau-Mart Trading Post

The Beau-Mart Trading Post is stocked with everything from troop supplies to personal gear, from T-shirts to Beaumont custom collectibles. The Beau-Mart Trading Post includes a small snack-bar where you can buy a snack to carry you through the day. The Beau-Mart Trading Post accepts cash, check, Visa, Master Card, Discover, American Express and Apple Pay. You can pick up Beaumont t-shirts and hats, collectible coin, craft supplies, Scout books, and plenty more. One hundred and twenty five dollars (\$125.00) should cover all the Scout's needs. This is also a great opportunity for your Scouts to learn budgeting and financial responsibility. Keep your eyes peeled for the mobile Beau-Mart trailer at the Glow Party and Pool Party

Lake Erie Council Gift Cards

Our Square gift cards can be used at the trading post during camp. Gift cards can be purchased ahead of time. Gift cards are a great way to bring money to camp. Gift cards can be purchased at <https://lecbsa.org/trading-post-egift-card>

Beau-Mart Trading Post Troop Accounts

A charge account may be set up at Beau-Mart during your stay at camp. This account will detail which Scouts and leaders (if any) will be permitted to charge items to the troop's account.

Dining Services

7:50AM – 8:30AM Rolling Breakfast at the Dining Tent

8:45AM Flag Raising

12:00PM – 12:45PM Lunch Pick-up @ Augustus Training Center

5:45PM Waiter's Call

6:00PM Dining Tent Assembly

6:10PM Dinner

6:45PM Flag Lowering

Field uniform is the suggested dress for dinner only.

Breakfast will be served "cafeteria style" from 7:50 – 8:30 am in the dining tent. Troops can arrive anytime between 7:50 – 8:20 am for Breakfast. There will still need to be a waiter per table to ensure the table and area around the table are clean after the meal.

We serve dinner "family style" while in the dining tent. The food is portioned for the entire table, including any staff members seated at the table. Portion control is essential to the success of "family style" dining. A Scout is courteous and kind!

Troops provide one waiter and one host for every eight members of their troop, including adult leaders. Waiters should report to the dining tent 15 minutes before breakfast and lunch and plan on staying 15 minutes afterwards. Waiter responsibilities should rotate throughout the week.

The primary showering facilities are located behind the Ford Commissioners Lodge and visible from BeauMart. Separate female showers are also located here and scheduled for youth and adults; please see the Camp Commissioner, Camp Office or the Trading Post for the code.

The pool shower house provides individual shower and bathroom facilities. This shower house features unisex/universal age facilities. There are also several handicap accessible showers/toilets available at this facility.

Camp McCahill utilizes Porta-showers with instant hot water outside of Beau-tech. These facilities can be used by Scouts and leaders.

A shower facility in Beaumont Village is available to Adults during daytime program hours only. Laundry is available in the back of the Beaumont Village shower house.

There is an additional restroom and shower with disability access inside the Leaders' Lounge in the back of BeauMart.

Ice

Ice is available for \$1 a bag

Refrigeration

Troop refrigerators and freezers are available in Camp Broadbent and Camp McCahill areas of camp. See the camp commissioners for availability.

Shoes

Footwear is required everywhere in camp except for the pool. Soft soled shoes should be used in all boats. Closed toed shoes should be used for riding bicycles and other programs as noted. Foot injuries are common, so we recommend sturdy footwear, however, crocs, sandals, and closed-toed shoes ARE permitted in camp.

Bicycles at Camp

Scouts and leaders are encouraged to bring a bicycle with them to camp. Beaumont Scout Reservation is a 1,200 acre Scout Reservation with program areas located throughout three camps. If your troop is planning on bringing bicycles to camp, we recommend reviewing safe bicycle practices with your Scouts before you come to camp. All Scouts, leaders, and staff who wish to ride bicycles must wear an approved bicycle helmet and have a light attached to their bike for riding at night.

Curfew

Between 10:30 PM and 6:00 AM, campers should remain in their assigned campsites. Quiet hours begin at 10:30 PM. Be considerate of your neighbors.



Each day mail arrives and is divided by campsite. Unit leaders may stop by the camp office to pick up the daily mail. If you are sending mail out of camp, please drop it off at the camp office with postage attached. Stamps are available at BeauMart. To receive mail, please give this address to family:

Scout's Name
Troop/Campsite
C/O Beaumont Scout Reservation
2429 SR 45 N
Rock Creek, OH 44084

Phone

The Reservation phone number is for emergency use only: (440) 563-3300. The telephone is answered by a staff member during regular camp office hours. The camp leadership will return these calls in a timely manner.

Telephone Usage

We understand that some adults need to stay in touch with their employers or family while at camp, but we ask that you please refrain from using cellular telephones among the other campers as it detracts from their outdoor experience. Any Scout needing to make a call should discuss with their troop leadership.

Be a Star

From time-to-time at summer camp, we may take photographs, video, or film images or sequences for the purpose of camp and/or council administration and/or promotion. Please share this information with your Scouts. Any individuals who wish NOT to have their image recorded should notify the camp leadership in writing.

Internet @ Camp

High Speed Internet is available at the Augustus Training Center, outside the Qua Camp Host Building, the ERC, the McIntosh Activity Center, the Guerra Arts Center, the Camp Gray Activity Center, and at BeauMart. Web traffic is filtered to prevent inappropriate websites or heavy bandwidth applications.

Computer Lab

The Guerra Arts Center, McIntosh Activity Center, and Environmental Resource Center are available to all Scouts who need to find resources for merit badges. Scouts are encouraged to print any resources that they can ahead of time at home because demand limits the availability of computers and printers.



The gates open at 1:00 PM. All Scouts and leaders camping on the reservation must be registered members of the Boy Scouts of America and must be registered throughout the camping session. Each troop should arrive with their entire troop during the hours of 1:00 PM & 4:30 PM.

As you enter camp, you will be directed into a drive through check-in. Medical checks will take place while everyone is in their cars. Your staff guide will meet you at the entrance to your campsite. You are allowed to take your vehicles back to your campsite for unloading purposes.

Each unit is permitted to have one equipment trailer parked at their site. Transportation of that equipment trailer will be moved by our ranger staff upon arrival to camp!

No personal vehicles are to be parked at a site. One vehicle may be authorized to accommodate those with limited mobility.

Each Scout and leader will review their medical form with one of our check-in staff to make sure he/she has all of the appropriate signatures. Scouts and Leaders are required to have parts A, B1, B2, and C of the Annual Health and Medical Record completed before being allowed to participate at camp. Part C must have a valid signature of a physician within one calendar year of your departure of camp. Doctors include M.D., D.O., P.A., or nurse practitioner. No other medical professional signatures will be accepted. It is required to have a valid Part C no matter your duration at summer camp.

Activity Acknowledgment Forms must be completed and turned in to the check-in staff. All youth and adults are required to submit an Activity Acknowledgment Form. Activity Acknowledgment Forms can be found at lecbbsa.org/scouts-bsa-resident-camp.

After setting up their the campsite the unit will change into their swim suits and go with their site host to the pool for their swim test. We recommend that troops complete swim tests before arriving to camp to help speed up the check-in process.

After completing their swim classification, the unit will be led by the site host back to their campsite. The guide will use this time to provide a quick tour of the camp's program areas and other points of interest.

Be sure to arrive the check-in window so that your troop has ample time for medical re-checks, swim checks, and setting up your campsite. Final settlement of all fees owed or request for refund must be done BEFORE the unit leaves camp.



GENERAL

- Health Form Parts A,B & C
- Family Medical Insurance Carrier & Policy Number (on Health Form)
- Medications (to be given to your Scoutmaster no later than when you arrive at camp)
- Activity Acknowledgement Form
- Scout Handbook
- Merit Badge Books
- Complete Scouts BSA Uniform
- Scout t-Shirts
- Raincoat/Poncho
- Six (6) Pairs of Underwear
- Six (6) Pairs of Socks
- Jacket, Sweater, or Sweatshirt
- Pajamas
- Hiking boots (over the ankle if taking ATV)
- Long Pants for COPE & ATV
- Light Pair of Shoes or hiking boots
- Extra Shoes that you can get wet
- Prerequisite paperwork or other items
- Swimming Suit
- Towels
- Backpack
- Sleeping Bag
- Pillow
- Water Bottle/Hydration Pack
- Flashlight
- Pocket Knife
- Insect Repellent with DEET
- Sunscreen
- First Aid Kit
- Notebook, Pen(s), and/or Pencil(s)
- Spending Money

TOILETRIES

- Toothbrush
- Toothpaste
- Bath Soap
- Comb/Brush
- Mirror
- Deodorant
- Shampoo/conditioner
- Washcloth

OPTIONAL

- Compass
- Sunglasses
- Field Book
- Personal Cook Kit
- Knife, Fork, Spoon, drinking cup
- Bandanna (Especially if in Emergency zSmall Day Pack for daily use)
- GPS unit with extra batteries
- Matches
- Fishing Gear
- Fire'men Chit & Totin Chip Cards
- Air Pad/Air Mattress
- Bandanna
- Small day pack



	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00 AM				Beaumont 5K		Mile Swim
8:00 AM			Breakfast 7:50 AM - 8:30 AM Flag Raising 8:45 AM			
8:30 AM						
9:00 AM	Camp Closed	Program Pod 9:00 AM - 11:30 AM	Program Pod 9:00 AM - 11:30 AM	Program Pod 9:00 AM - 11:30 AM Leaders Meeting 9:00 AM - 9:30 AM	Program Pod 9:00 AM - 11:30 AM	Program Pod 9:00 AM - 11:30 AM
10:00 AM						
11:00 AM			Grab and Go Lunch and Patrol Time 12:00 PM - 12:45 PM			
12:00 PM		Chaplain's Aid Training 12:30 PM	Chaplain's Aid Training 12:30 PM	Catholic Mass 12:00 - 12:30 PM	Chaplain's Aid Training 12:30 PM	
1:30 PM	Camp Opens 1:00 PM	Open Program 1:20 PM - 2:30 PM				Merit Badge Make Up 1:30 PM - 2:30 PM
2:00 PM	Troop Check In -Site/Lodge -Medical -Financial -Swim Tests -Trailer Pulls 1:00 PM - 6:00 PM	Program Pod 2:45 PM - 5:00 PM	Program Pod 2:45 PM - 5:00 PM	Program Pod 2:45 PM - 5:00 PM	Program Pod 2:45 PM - 5:00 PM	Pool Party 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM
3:00 PM						
4:00 PM			Dinner 6:00 PM - 6:30 PM Flag Lowering 6:45 PM			
5:00 PM						Blue Card Party 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM Camp Closes 6:00 PM
6:00 PM	Opening Cookout 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM	Cast Iron Chef 7:15 PM - 8:45 PM	Interfaith Service 7:15 PM - 7:45 PM	Area Specialties 7:15 PM - 9:00 PM		
7:00 PM		Beaumont Olympics 7:15 PM - 8:30 PM	Glow Party 8:30 PM - 10:30 PM		Closing Campfire 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM	Camp Closed
8:00 PM	Leader/SPL Meeting 8:00 PM - 8:30 PM				Fire of A'Chawi Call Out 9:15 PM	
9:00 PM			Lights Out			
10:30 PM						



2024 S'more Camp

Join our Cub Scouts out at Firelands Scout Reservation this summer for S'mores Cub Adventures. Jess Weaver is looking for volunteers to help staff the summer programs. Contact Jess at jess.weaver@scouting.org to volunteer.

June 21-24, 2024

July 19-22, 2024



2024 Cub Haunted

Join us this October for Cub Haunted our at Beaumont Scout Reservation! To volunteer contact Anthony Dworning or Dan Goerndt.

October 4-6, 2024

October 11-13, 2024

October 18-20, 2024



Stewards of Beaumont

Over the past 21 years the Stewards of Beaumont, have had a positive impact on Beaumont Scout Reservation. We are always looking for new members to help ensure the advancement of BSR. Membership dues are \$100 annually.

For more information and to join, contact Jeff Olree bsrproperties@gmail.com or Chris Fortunato christopher.fortunato@scouting.org. Our annual dinner will be held at BSR on September 17, 2024.



Wilderness Engineers Weekend

Wilderness Engineers Weekend at Beaumont Scout Reservation is a weekend for Adults (21+) to help Beaumont prepare for the arrival of Scouts BSA Summer Campers and Cub Haunted. We look for volunteers with all different skill sets that are interested in making camp operate and look better. Participants in Engineers Weekend will receive a t-shirt and meals all weekend long. Contact Chris for information at christopher.fortunato@scouting.org.

May 3-5, 2024

September 27-29, 2024





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