



# LAKE SHORE LINK



**Sale Ends on October 20th**

## Are you BALOO Trained?



**Saturday - Oct 12, 2019**  
**@ Camp Rokilio**



**See inside for details**

If you have any new ideas or something you'd like to see added to the Lakeshore Link this year, please contact:  
Shannon Thomas at [ultimatescoutermom@gmail.com](mailto:ultimatescoutermom@gmail.com)  
Thank you!



# **UPCOMING EVENTS**

- October 10th - Distrist Commissioners Meeting 6pm@LTC  
Roundtable 7pm@LTC (Childcare Provided)**
- October 12th & 13th - BALOO Training @ Rokilio (<https://scoutingevent.com/635-28589-67126>)**
- October 18th & 19th - LS District Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills Training**
- October 19th - BAY-LAKES COUNCIL FALL FESTIVAL @ Bear Paw Scout Camp 9am-3pm**
- October 20th - POPCORN SALES END**
- October 21st-23rd - Popcorn Return Nights**
- October 26th - Religious Emblem Counselor Training 9:30-noon (330 S. 84th Street, Milwaukee)**
- October 27th - Fall Popcorn Sale Take Orders Due**
- November 2nd - Railroad MB Clinic @ The National Railroad Museum, Green Bay**
- November 2nd - Basic Chainsaw Operators Course @ Bear Paw 8-4pm**
- November 4th - Fall Popcorn Sale Prize Orders DUE**
- November 9th & 10th - Wilderness and Remote First Aid Training @ Bear Paw Outdoor Adventure Center  
For more info: <https://scoutingevent.com/?OrgKey=BSA635&calendarID=181758>**
- November 9th - Personal Management MB Clinic @ Bonduel 9-3pm**
- November 19th - Bay-Lakes Council Museum Meeting @ 6:30-8pm**
- November 21st - Religious Emblem Training @ 6:30pm at the Center for Scouting, Appleton**
- November 27th - Fall Popcorn Sale Show & Sell/Reorder ACH Payment 1**

# Join Cub Scouts!

Hello Cub Scout Leaders,

We had an a great September registering **225** new Cub Scouts throughout the District, beating last year's total of **181**. Kudos to you and your pack's leadership for a strong start to our Fall Recruitment push.

Here are some things to keep in mind:

\*\*\* It is not too late to promote your **October/November** meetings and activities as Joining Opportunities. We can geo-fence, poster and flyer for as many events as you would like. Just reply to this emails with the details: **Date, Time, Location, and Contact Info.** Peer to Peer recruiting cards are also available. Take advantage while you can!

\*\*\* Sally and I will be setting up school talks at the schools that were missed during September. If we visiting a school in your area, we will let you know as you may get some interest in your pack.

\*\*\* Continue to check [my.scouting.org](http://my.scouting.org) for leads through [www.beascout.org](http://www.beascout.org). Unit Key 3 leaders are supposed to get email notifications, but there have been some issues with those not going out. Login and see if any new families are requesting info or signing up for your pack.

\*\*\* Continue to contact Sally or I if you have new scout applications and registration fees to turn in. We are trying to get these all entered in a timely manner, so we can all be ready for charter renewal.

Chris Weber



It's time to start thinking about Friends of Scouting. This is the council's annual campaign that raises the necessary dollars to keep our Scouting programs strong.

Each unit is asked to be part of Friends of Scouting by hosting a Friends of Scouting Presentation. The best time to host a Friends of Scouting Presentation is when you will have most of your families' attention, think courts of honor, blue & gold, parents' meetings.

Please look at your unit's calendar and determine when would be a good time for a Friends of Scouting Presentation. Shoot for a time when families are engaged, you are not already collecting money (say for camp), and then use this link to reserve your presentation date:

[https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScvpPyL1xfZHON22MI3RQGJu15uSOmnxtBc1FVLe2cqzdtP9A/viewform?usp=sf\\_link](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScvpPyL1xfZHON22MI3RQGJu15uSOmnxtBc1FVLe2cqzdtP9A/viewform?usp=sf_link)

To qualify for the incentive program, your unit must register by **December 15<sup>th</sup>**, no exceptions.

Presentations should take place between December 2019 and April 2020. The incentive program is the same as in the past, cloth rank advancements for reaching base goal, and either Required Belt Loops or Merit Badges for reaching stretch goal.



**THE BIGGEST SCOUTING EVENT THIS FALL!**

## **Bear Paw Scout Camp**

**October 19, 2019**

**9:00am to 3:00pm**

The Fall Festival is a one-day, open-house style event, held at Bear Paw Scout Camp in Mountain, Wisconsin. With over 20 activity stations, a shooting competition, information booths, new family orientation sessions, scouting friendly vendors, and live demonstrations...there's plenty to do to keep you busy for the entire day!

### **New programs this year:**

Jamboree On the Air

Petting Zoo

Lakeshore Tech. College Mobile STEM Lab

Trick-or-Treating (come in costume if you like)



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# Religious Emblem Counselor Training.

*Training is for any wishing to work with Scouts BSA, Venture and Sea Scouts is encouraged to attend. Cub Scout Emblems Coordinators are also welcome to attend, but training is not required at the Cub Scout level.*

*When: Saturday, October 26, 2019, 9:30 am to noon*

*Where: Three Harbors Council Office, 330 S. 84th Street, Milwaukee*

*For more information contact Mike Moegenburg @ [mikemoegenburg@yahoo.com](mailto:mikemoegenburg@yahoo.com)*



*From the District Chair:*

*Hi folks! My name is Sandi Howard and I am your Lakeshore District Chair. If you're not sure what that means, I'll tell you in the next Lakeshore Link.*

*A BIG thank you to all the volunteers from Troop 851 and all the rest, that gave us the wonderful Fall Camporee at Wade House. If your troop hasn't attended a Camporee in a while, you are really missing out!! We'll have another in the Spring; so be watching for that!*

*Unfortunately, I had to miss this one, can you believe it? I had to choose between the Camporee and the Fall Mom and Scout at Camp Rokilio. Well, for me, it was Grandma and scouts. Wow! I'm not sure if I am so amazed at what a fantastic program they had for my little wolf and tiger; or that I survived the whole weekend without having to take 3 days to recover. LOL! Jade and Thomas were so pumped up! At the fall mom and scout, you get a list of program areas open and times to do them. That's it! It can be all day at the obstacle course, or you can mix it up with the 14 other things they have going on. The Friday night dance was a huge hit!! Yes, I actually was able to walk all day on Saturday after trying my best to keep up with them at the dance on Friday night. Ok, so maybe not all day on Saturday. I pooped out during the candlelight walk after the campfire. I HIGHLY recommend this activity!!*

*Please thank Jesse Krueger for taking on our Webelos to Scout Transition committee for the District! Let's help Jesse and make sure we help all of our Webelos continue their scouting adventure!*

*Happy Popcorn and Fall recruitment! Both are going well!*

*Sandi*

# Cub Scouts BSA

## Cub Scout Advancement 2019: A Useful Primer/Refresher

As the new program year begins, packs everywhere will be welcoming brand-new families into Scouting. It is always good to review how the advancement process works so we can help our families and volunteers to build a successful program.

All Cub Scouts complete several adventures to earn their advancement. With the exception of Lions, the [Advancement Trail](#) includes a combination of required and elective adventures. Cub Scouts complete the minimum number of required and elective adventures to earn their badge of rank. In addition, they may also choose to complete any number of elective adventures, for which there is no limit!



- The **Lion** program serves our kindergarten youth. Lions work with an adult partner to complete five adventures. Current resources for the Lion program are found [here](#).

- The **Tiger** program serves youth in the first grade. Tigers work with an adult partner to complete seven Adventures. Six are required and one is chosen from the available electives in the handbook or from the [Preview Adventures](#). Current resources for Tigers are found [here](#).



- Second graders work toward the **Wolf** rank. Wolves earn their rank by completing seven Adventures with six required and one elective. The elective Adventure is chosen from the those available in the handbook or from the [Preview Adventures](#). Current resources for Wolves can be found [here](#).

- Third graders work toward the **Bear** rank. Bears earn their rank by completing seven Adventures. Six are required and one is an elective. The elective Adventure is chosen from those available in the handbook or from the [Preview Adventures](#). Current resources for Bears can be found [here](#).
- **Webelos** are in the fourth grade. Their rank is earned by completing six adventures with five required and one elective. The elective adventure is chosen from those available in the handbook or from the [Preview Adventures](#). There is also an “active member” component. Resources can be found [here](#).



- **Arrow of Light** is the final rank in the Cub Scout program and is designed for youth in fifth grade. Rank is earned by completing four required Adventures and one elective. The elective Adventure is chosen from those available in the handbook or from the [Preview Adventures](#). In addition, there is an “active member” requirement. Resources can be found [here](#).



Every Cub Scout, except for Lions, earn their Bobcat award in their first year. First graders who began their journey as Lions will earn their Bobcat as Tigers. Additionally, all Cub Scouts will spend time with their parent or guardian to complete the exercises found in the *How to Protect Your Children From Child Abuse: A Parent's Guide*. Cub Scouts in ranks other than Lion may choose to earn their Cyber Chip or complete the [Protect Yourself Rules](#) Preview Adventure.



## Den Leader Scoutbook Aid For Planning Available

As mentioned in the last edition of *Advancement News*, a valuable tool for support of Cub Scout den leaders is now available in Scoutbook. Available only on [Scoutbook](#) for registered den leaders, the new feature will provide everything those leaders need to start delivering the Cub Scout program.

The first version of this new feature provides den leaders a predetermined order of den meetings that when completed will advance their den to their rank. These resources include photos, videos, and direct den leaders to other resources to ensure a quality program. Use of the den meeting plans will help den leaders conduct their meetings more easily. The goal is to make delivering the Cub Scout program easier for new and experienced den leaders alike as well as ease record keeping chores. When meetings are completed, the den leader takes attendance which then automatically updates completed requirements in Scoutbook. Other time-saving features include connection with parents on their child's progress at the meeting, as well as notification of what was missed if they were unable to attend.

## Scouts BSA

### Planning for an Advancement Plan

Summer Camp is concluded. School begins in August or September. The year ahead for Scouts BSA members holds opportunities galore. Now is the time to assemble the Patrol Leader's Council and review the calendar for the upcoming year with an eye to building advancement into the program ahead.



- Scouts will want to take stock of the merit badges which they were not able to complete at camp. With the advice of senior troop members and the advancement chair, merit badge counselors will be identified so that Scouts and Scoutmasters can have that information in hand when they are ready to complete the missing requirements.
- Rank requirements can be evaluated to be sure the plan-ahead has chances for service projects that will fit every rank need of the Scouts.
- Time constraints are evaluated and noted for those requirements which must take place over an extended period of time, along with critical deadlines.
- Positions of responsibility opportunities are presented to allow all ranks to fulfill this need for rank advancement at every level.
- Den Chief opportunities are identified. Coordination with the local packs will provide the ability for the Scouts to share their knowledge with younger Cub Scouts after taking the Den Chief Training offered in the local district or council.

With all the needs of the Scouts identified, the Patrol Leader's Council can use the information to schedule hikes, camping adventures, troop outings and trips, plus shared leadership for all troop members to be able to fulfill advancement needs.





# Eagle, Summit, Quartermaster Highlights

## An Eagle Candidate's Statement of Ambitions and Life Purpose - A Time for Reflection



One aspect of the Eagle Scout Rank Application process that causes concern and is subject to misinterpretation is the necessity for the Scout to attach "...a statement of your ambitions and life purpose and a listing of positions...." Attaching this statement is a part of the application process.

There are no set standards as to how this statement should be prepared. We simply ask for this statement along with a listing of positions held in this Scout's religious institution, school, camp, community, or other organizations, during which they have demonstrated leadership skills, and any honors and awards they may have received during this service. It is not for the unit leaders to tell the Scout what their life's ambitions are or how they should state them. What the Scout chooses to say and how they choose to say it is entirely up to them. While Scouts may ask a leader to review their statement and solicit their advice, it is not required that they do so. In fact, too much "guidance or direction" from adults may result in Scouts not writing what they want to say but rather what they think we want them to say.

To avoid this, councils, districts, units, or individuals are reminded that they must not add any requirements or expectations for submitting this statement. They must not require this statement to

- be typed. Legibility is important but it is not required that the statement be typed. The Scout is not going to be graded on the quality of their statement nor can it be a factor in deciding whether or not to advance the Scout to Eagle rank.
- be a minimum length. Length is left up to the Scout. A Scout may be able to clearly answer the question with just a few sentences or a couple of paragraphs. Requiring a minimum length simply results in the Scout adding unnecessary "puff" to meet the minimum document size. The statement is not about detailed future plans but rather about vision. Where do the Scouts see themselves heading in the future? Short explanations are better.
- be submitted for review by the unit leader or anyone else before the board of review. The Scout only needs to attach this statement to the rank application – everything else is left up to the members of the board of review.
- be required to participate in the candidate's unit leader conference. Neither the rank application nor this statement can be a prerequisite to conducting the unit leader conference. See *Guide to Advancement* topic 4.2.3.5

The purpose of including this statement with the rank application is not to create a document that will guide the Scouts for the rest of their lives. Chances are pretty good that most of the Scouts really don't have a carefully thought out idea of what their future might hold. Rather it is intended as an opportunity for the Scout to consider, perhaps for their first time, their thoughts about where their life MIGHT lead them and some of the things they hope to do on their journey.



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Another important purpose for this statement is that it helps the board of review members to get know the candidate a little better. By listing leadership positions they may have held outside of Scouting, and honors and awards they received for this service, board members can readily see that skills acquired in Scouting have taken hold. The board members can use it as a jumping-off point to ask more meaningful questions during their time together to learn more about what interests the Scout in and out of Scouting after becoming an Eagle Scout.

Preparation of this statement is not another test for a Scout to pass to earn the Eagle Scout rank. Don't make it one more hurdle that they must overcome before they can advance. The advancement hurdles are behind them. Taking the time to think about their future is much more important than what they actually say.



# **UNIVERSITY OF SCOUTING**

## **Saturday- December 7th, 2019**

# **SILVER BEAVER AWARD**

## **Nominations**

*DUE to Laura Daigle*  
**By NOVEMBER 1, 2019**



# Merit Badges

## Plan Ahead for Merit Badge Counselors to Serve Scouts

The end of summer and preparation of troop meeting plans for the year ahead go hand in hand. With that there will be a need to discover if there are particular merit badges that youth in the BSA troop have specific wishes.

Earning merit badges is an important part of the advancement process for Scouts. They meet with the Scoutmaster or designee to discuss the merit badge they wish to explore, receive the blue card for recording their progress and importantly, contact information for a qualified merit badge counselor. After a few words of encouragement and wisdom, they are on to the adventure.

Scoutmasters (or designated troop leadership) share counselor information, for a council pre-approved individual, along with instructions to ensure safety of the Scouts participating.

To qualify as a merit badge counselor, a volunteer must:

1. Must be registered as an adult BSA leader (submit a BSA adult application for the position of merit badge counselor which does not require payment of membership fees.)
2. Must complete YPT (Youth Protection Training) within two years and keep YPT current at all times.

Additionally, a merit badge counselor needs to be:

- Be at least 18 years old
- Be of good character
- Recognized as having skills and education in the subject area
- Have a good rapport with leaders and Scout-age youth

Of special importance is the need for two deep leadership whenever a Scout is in a merit badge counselor interchange situation. The merit badge counselor may have the parent serve as the second adult. Of special importance in 2019 and beyond is that when the Scout is female, one of the adults must be a registered female leader over the age of 21. Please refer to the *Guide to Safe Scout* (<https://www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/gss/gss01/>)

New merit badge counselors are encouraged to review the Advancement Educational Presentation *The Essentials of Merit Badge Counseling* (<https://www.scouting.org/programs/scouts-bsa/resources/advancement-presentations/>).

Additional details related to the Merit Badge program may be found in the [Guide to Advancement](#), Section 7



# Special Needs Interests

## Advancement Help May Be “Right Down the Street”

One of the most frequently asked question the National Special Needs and Disabilities Committee receives from leaders and parents is: where do I go for help with advancement for my special needs Scout? Well, the best answer may be right down the street at the Scout’s school. In fact, meeting with your Scout’s school’s special education or reading specialist teacher could be the best answer, as well.

These teachers work daily with students who have disabilities and they know the challenges and needs of these individuals. Most Scouts who are in a special education program may have an ‘IEP’, or Individualized Education Program. The IEP is a written document that is developed for each school child who is eligible for special education. It is created through a team effort and reviewed at least once a year. Parents have input into their child’s plan and Scouting can be a part of that plan. Many school districts see the importance of what is being learned in classrooms that can be applied to the Scouting program and vice versa.

Provided with a general understanding of the current program in which a Scout is enrolled, a special education or reading specialist teacher may be helpful in planning what that Scout can achieve and the pace at which that Scout can accomplish the work. These teachers may also be able to help a unit committee break down the steps needed for the Scout to achieve the next rank or award.

Once lines of communication have been opened, Scout leaders may find that in many cases special education teachers have been doing advancement-related activities in their own classroom. For example, the Cooking merit badge. Many high school special education students are learning lifetime skills and learning to cook is one. Students have to learn about a healthy diet, menu planning, how go shopping, and eventually cook a meal. The same skills special education teachers are teaching in the classrooms are being taught in Scouting which can reinforce the IEP for the Scout. Hand-in-hand, the unit committee working with special education teachers on a Scout’s IEP will enhance the Scout’s ability to learn and succeed in school as well as the troop.

Similarly, Scouts who have physical disabilities may be working at school with their physical education teachers on adapted physical education skills. These teachers may also help the unit learn the limits of what the Scout can do when it comes to the “physical” activities of many requirements. For example, physical activities such as Swimming, Personal Fitness, or Hiking will have certain challenges. This teacher might be able to set limits and goals that a Scout can reach in a reasonable amount of time that could help the Scout complete the requirement(s).

Finally, don’t forget to ask the parents for advice and help. They know their child the best. Elisabeth Shelby, who has a PhD in Special Education and is a member of the National Special Needs and Disabilities Committee mentions, “I used to say that the parents know their child, and educators know techniques.” Parents, unit committee members, and educators should combine these two ingredients to enhance a Scout’s ability to achieve the highest possible level of learning success at home, at school, in Scouting— and beyond





## Merit Badge Opportunities ~ Coming Up ~

- 11-02-19 **RAILROADING MB @ Green Bay National Railroad Museum 8:30am-4:30pm**  
<https://nationalrrmuseum.org/events/railroad-merit-badge-program/>
- 11-02-19 **AMERICAN LABOR MB @ IBEW Local Union -Menomonee Falls, WI, US 8am-12pm**  
<https://www.threeharborsscouting.org/event/2561215>
- 11-09-19 **PERSONAL MANAGEMENT MB @ Bonduel 7am-3pm**  
<https://scoutingevent.com/?OrgKey=BSA635&calendarID=187141>
- 11-16-19 **CHEMISTRY MB @ Discovery World, Milwaukee 10am-5pm**  
<https://67866.blackbaudhosting.com/67866/Scouts-BSA-Chemistry-Merit-Badge-16Nov2019>
- 12-07-19 **ROBOTICS MB @ Discovery World, Milwaukee 10am-4pm**  
<https://67866.blackbaudhosting.com/67866/Scouts-BSA-Robotics-Merit-Badge>
- 12-14-19 **CITIZENSHIP IN THE NATION MB @ Bonduel 7am-3pm**  
<https://scoutingevent.com/?OrgKey=BSA635&calendarID=187142>
- 12-14-19 **ELECTRICITY MB @ WE Energies, Milwaukee 8am-11am**  
<http://www.threeharborsscouting.org/event/2575562>
- 01-18-20 **FIRST AID MB @ Milwaukee Scout Service Center 8am-12pm**  
<http://www.threeharborsscouting.org/event/2578271>
- 02-08-20 **CITIZENSHIP IN THE WORLD @ Bonduel 7am-3pm**  
<https://scoutingevent.com/?OrgKey=BSA635&calendarID=187143>
- 02-15-20 **ELECTRONICS MB @ Discovery World, Milwaukee 10am-5pm**  
<https://67866.blackbaudhosting.com/67866/Scouts-BSA-Electronics-Merit-Badge-15Feb2020>
- 03-07-20 **COMMUNICATIONS MB @ Bonduel 7am-3pm**  
<https://scoutingevent.com/?OrgKey=BSA635&calendarID=187144>
- 03-07-20 **CHEMISTRY MB @ Discovery World, Milwaukee 10am-5pm**  
<https://67866.blackbaudhosting.com/67866/Scouts-BSA-Chemistry-Merit-Badge-07Mar2020>
- 03-14-20 **PI DAY @ Fox Valley Technical, Appleton \*Detail TBD**  
[https://scoutingevent.com/635-PiDay?fbclid=IwAR2AI6qH07n\\_ymsZdZdHfvbfbhg\\_BdAfzMAFEW1-YaH4cbLBZvhCsGPGinoA#](https://scoutingevent.com/635-PiDay?fbclid=IwAR2AI6qH07n_ymsZdZdHfvbfbhg_BdAfzMAFEW1-YaH4cbLBZvhCsGPGinoA#)
- 03-21-20 **ROBOTICS MB @ Discovery World, Milwaukee 10am-4pm**  
<https://67866.blackbaudhosting.com/67866/Scouts-BSA-Robotics-Merit-Badge-21Mar2020>
- 04-04-20 **GAME DESIGN MB @ Discovery World, Milwaukee 10am-5pm**  
<https://67866.blackbaudhosting.com/67866/Scouts-BSA-Game-Design-Merit-Badge-02Apr2020>
- 04-25-20 **LAW MB @ Milwaukee Bar Association 8am-4pm**  
<http://www.threeharborsscouting.org/event/2575564>

# Lakeshore Eagle Honor Roll



## **July-October 2019**

Phillip Baize Troop 939  
Michael Ogea Troop 885  
Tyler Schmidt Troop 818  
Andrew Steinhardt Troop 851  
Brandon Raatz Troop 890  
Bryce Howe Troop 939  
Dylan Hemb Troop 948  
Navarre Wenzlaff Troop 918  
Charles Griffin Troop 927  
Bryce Sitko Troop 833  
Austin Wilke 833

Project- Built 6 Leopold Benches for Camp Sinawa  
Project- Built Shelves & installed-Sheboygan Falls Recreation Dept.  
Project- Prepare ground & plant trees at Maywood Environmental Park  
Project-Playground Improvement at Quit Qui Oc Sports Complex  
Project- Built & set up 20 Blue Bird Houses-Kohler Andres State Park  
Project- Garden Gates for Grow It Forward  
Project- Built Outdoor Senior Activities (Yard Games & Benches)  
Project- Replaced 30Ft. Boardwalk for Woodland Dunes  
Project- Built 3 Octagonal Picnic Tables for Two Rivers High School  
Project- Built 24 Birdhouses for Vollrath Park (Elkhart Lake)  
Project- Built & installed dock, platform & bench at Sisson Park