TONIGHT'S FORECAST:

SODA & MENTOS
As our summer camps begin to wrap up, I find myself reflecting on all the great times I had as a youth at Camp Read in upstate New York. This summer, more than 10,000 kids visited a Greater St. Louis Area Council property where they had the opportunity to experience the great outdoors, make unforgettable memories, work on advancement and put Scout skills to use.

But before those kids could participate in summer camp, someone had to ask them to join Scouting. This year, even more new families will have the opportunity to sign up as girls are officially welcome to join the Cub Scout program. The decision to enroll girls is up to each chartered organization just as they have always had the option to select from the numerous BSA program offerings. Scouting is local and this allows each community to provide programs that best fit the needs of their families.

While we will respect the wishes of each chartering organization, we must be careful not to reject or turn away any family that wants to benefit from Scouting’s life-changing program. It is important that we work with every youth to find a unit, or even form a new unit, to serve the families that wish to be part of the BSA.

Our job is to prepare young people for life and give them the skills that will help them develop and achieve their full potential. Like summer camp, the Scouting program is a lot of fun, and assisting new families join is an opportunity we should fully embrace.

Yours in Scouting,

Ronald S. Green
Scout Executive
Jim Turley, the retired CEO of Ernst & Young, was elected the Boy Scouts of America’s national chair on May 24. Just one week earlier, on May 17, Mark Burkhart of Burkhill Real Estate, LLC was elected president of the Greater St. Louis Area Council (GSLAC).

Jim, GSLAC president from 2016-2018, joins national commissioner Ellie Morrison and Chief Scout Executive Mike Surbaugh to form the National Key 3.

As the national chair, the new name for the position previously called national president, Jim will serve as chairman of meetings of the National Council and provide oversight to the BSA’s strategic plan.

A Cub Scout and Boy Scout in his youth, Jim rejoined Scouting as an adult volunteer more than two decades ago. He has held numerous roles at the local and national level of the BSA since 1994. In 2002, Jim joined the BSA’s National Executive Board. He is a recipient of the Silver Buffalo Award—the highest commendation given by the BSA for extraordinary service to youth.

In 2013, Jim retired from a 37-year career at the accounting firm Ernst & Young. He started with the company in Houston and eventually became global chairman and CEO, serving in that role for 12 years.

Jim becomes the fifth volunteer from the Greater St. Louis Area Council to be elected national chair of the Boy Scouts of America. Previous chairs from GSLAC include Walter Head (1924-1946), Downing Jenkins (1977-1979), Sanford McDonnell (1984-1986) and Edward Whitacre Jr. (1998-2000).

“I am honored to serve as the next president of the Greater St. Louis Area Council,” said Mark. “To me, the future is in our youth. There’s probably nothing more important in society than to help bring these people along in life, and I think the Scouting program is perfectly positioned to do that.

“Scouting is designed to help youth develop and achieve their full potential. Kids learn about the world around them and gain important life skills that stay with them their entire lives.”

Mark has been a board member since 2011. In 2016, after joining the Executive Committee, he chaired the council’s Friends of Scouting giving campaign where he was instrumental in helping the council exceed its goal with $2,043,500 in support. In addition, he has been co-chair of the council’s Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner for the past two years.

Mark spent his entire 38-year career—25 years as CEO—leading Cassidy Turley from a small St. Louis firm to one of the nation’s largest full-service commercial real estate firms. Mark is now managing principal of Burkhill Real Estate, LLC, a national real estate investment firm.

Committed to serving the community for many years, Mark currently serves on numerous other boards throughout the St. Louis area including The United Way of Greater St. Louis and Variety Club—The Children’s Charity. He also serves on the Chancellor’s Counsel for University of Missouri-St. Louis and the Strategic Development Board of the Trulaske School of Business for University of Missouri-Columbia.

The Shoot-O-Ree is a day full of shooting sports and marksmanship with age-appropriate activities for Scouts of all ages. Scouts and Venturers can stop by at any time and stay for as long as they like. Snacks and lunch will be available for an additional cost.

- Archery
- Rifles
- Kick-a-goal soccer
- Tomahawks
- BB Guns
- Sling Shots
- Catapults
- NEW! Rifle Range
- ...Much More!

$10 per Cub Scout, $15 per Boy Scout & Venturer. Scout-age siblings welcome.
The popcorn sale is a great and easy way to fund your unit’s annual program. Selling popcorn helps reduce out-of-pocket expenses for Scouting families. Money raised can be used to cover the cost of camping, badges and advancement, Pinewood Derbies and equipment. Plus, Scouts learn valuable life skills like time management, goal setting and salesmanship.

Sign up your unit for this year’s popcorn sale at popcorn.stlbsa.org

2018 SALE SCHEDULE

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**Fall Recruitment**

More new families join Scouting in the fall during back-to-school than any other time of year. Each district holds coordinated recruitment nights in August and September which result in more than 10,000 new Scouts throughout the council!

To help prepare your unit for a successful fall recruitment, we have developed a whole collection of resources. Find everything you need at stlbsa.org/programs/recruitment.

**Core Principles To Keep In Mind**

- **Leader training:** Leaders should understand the new Family Scouting options and emphasize keeping the child and family first. If your pack is not enrolling girls, know where interested families can still join. They must feel welcomed by Scouting. Your district executive and membership committee can help.

- **Respect and maintain chartering organization relationships:** They can choose to have a pack of all-boy dens, all-girl dens, or boy and girl dens. It is a local choice.

- **Keep everything local:** Serve youth and families where there is a need. It is important for all packs to have a Family Scouting plan prior to the promotion of the signup night. Work through your district executive and membership committees.

**FAMILY SCOUTING**

August 1 we officially welcome girls into the Cub Scout program. It is important to note that this is a local choice, decided by a pack’s chartering partner organization (COR). CORs can choose to establish a new girl pack, establish a pack that consists of girl dens and boy dens or remain an all-boy pack.

Cub Scout membership options for packs:

1. Chartered Organization allows girls to join current boy pack and stakeholders (pack, school, etc) agree.
   - This fall, boys and girls are recruited.

2. Chartered organization decides to keep current pack an all-boy unit. However, key stakeholders agree to girls joining an all-girl pack.
   - This fall, boys are recruited in the current pack and a new pack to serve girls is organized.

3. Chartered organization and key stakeholders agree to keep all units as all-boy units.
   - It’s critically important to preserve chartering organization and stakeholder relationships, and also ensure that children are put first. This fall, only boys are recruited. However, any interested girls are put in contact with the closest pack to ensure all children have the opportunity to be served by Scouting.

**Lion: Kindergarten-Age Youth**

Also new this year is the introduction of the Lion program! Lions require a 1:1 parent-to-child ratio and attend one den meeting and one outing/pack meeting per month. More information at www.scouting.org/lion
Boy Scouts approve new math award created by SIU faculty member

by Tim Crosby

A Cub Scout leader who also happens to be a mathematician at Southern Illinois University Carbondale is making it possible for kids all over the world to see themselves as part of the story of math.

In fact you’ll likely soon see his work – in the form of a new award patch – stitched onto Cub Scout uniforms.

The Boy Scouts of America recently approved a new Cub Scout award based on the mathematics of symmetry. The award was created by Wesley Calvert, associate professor in the Department of Mathematics.

In May 2012 the BSA launched its Nova program, which emphasizes the STEM fields of science, technology, engineering and math. Calvert’s award, called Fearful Symmetry, is the first new Nova award in math under the program.

SIU’s annual Scout STEM event laid groundwork.

A few years ago, SIU began playing host to an annual STEM University event, which gave scouts the chance to earn Nova and other merit awards. During the 2016 event, Calvert met Lisa Balbes, who serves on a national committee charged with reviewing proposals for such awards.

“We talked about the need for additional math awards within the program, and after continued conversations with her and another member of this committee, that summer I started to develop the Fearful Symmetry.”

Symmetry a central concept in mathematics.

The award for Cub Scouts, which includes boys and girls in grades two through five, helps them explore concepts of symmetry.

The idea is central in mathematics and can be seen in everything from how humans visualize the shape of molecules, to wireless communications and even the reason the quadratic formulas most students learn in high school won’t generalize in certain ways.

“A multicultural challenge

The activities require scouts to watch, read and discuss ideas related to symmetry in everyday life, as well as its history and uses. It also guides them through various hands-on activities such as folding and rolling paper to make a lantern, drawing traditional Indian kolam art patterns using chalk on a sidewalk, or making Native American rugs and patchworks using paper.

Kolam is a form of drawing using rice flour, chalk or rock powder of various colors. It is popular in Tamil Nadu, Karnataka, Telangana, Andhra Pradesh, Kerala and some parts of Goa, Maharashtra, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and a few other Asian countries.

“The kolam activity was one of the first ones I knew I wanted to include,” Calvert said. “I learned about this art form during my time as a Fulbright-Nehru scholar in India, and that was also how I met Sunita Vatuk, of the City College of New York, who has used this art form to teach mathematical ideas both to children and to school teachers.

“She helped me develop this part of the project, and contributed some original artwork,” he said.

An important feature of the award is that it includes several activities from non-European cultures around the world, Calvert said.

“It’s important that all kids be able to see themselves in the mathematical story,” he said. “Too often we present math in ways that reserve that privilege for white Europeans and Euro-Americans. I wanted kids to see a bigger world of math here, and that includes people from a lot of cultures.”

Spreading the knowledge

BSA approved Fearful Symmetry in late March and Calvert said he’s eager to begin sharing the challenge with local scouts.

He serves as a Scout leader in Pack 77 in Carterville and has two young sons involved in scouting.

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If you’ve ever wondered about the power of Scouting, just ask Kari and Jason Lovera. They’ve witnessed the incredible things that can happen when Scouters come together.

In April 2016, the Lovera’s experienced every parent’s worst nightmare. They learned of their son Carter’s sudden passing. A vibrant young man of just 13, Carter was a kid of genuine character and a friend to everyone he met.

In Scouting, one of Carter’s favorite activities was shooting sports, so naturally it was the first thing that came to mind when the Lovera’s dreamed of doing something to honor their late son. That’s when they decided to remodel the timeworn rifle range at Beaumont Scout Reservation.

After reaching out to friends and family, fundraising, and taking advantage of the council’s Forever Funds Matching Gift program, the Lovera’s raised a staggering $52,000.

With the funds secured, it was time to get to work. The Loveras met with Beaumont head ranger Charlie Griffy to put the plans in place. In addition to the actual shooting range, the facility also boasts solar lighting for night shooting as well as a pavilion where Scouts can receive instruction in a safe and structured area before heading to the range. Plus, Kari’s dad, a retired landscape architect, helped design the grounds and layout.

“When we started, we didn’t really know, couldn’t imagine, what it would look like,” said Jason, a rifle and shotgun merit badge counselor. “We’re very pleased. Thrilled really.”

Most of the work came together when the group organized a work day in the spring. About 30 Scouts spent their Saturday painting, installing gutters, putting up a fence and constructing a fire ring to help honor their fellow Scout who, according to best friend Ricky C., “was kind, caring and helpful.”

“We want people to know why we chose the rifle range as the project,” said Jason. “Or, more broadly speaking, why we chose to remember Carter through Scouts, when essentially, we could have chosen lots of things.

“First, in my opinion, Carter always represented the best in Scouting. He was the Scout who tried to live by its mottos and principles. His favorite activity within Scouts was shooting sports. When we are at the rifle range, we think of Carter. So, in that regard, it’s a special place for us.”

Beaumont Project Honors Life Of Late Scout

Read more at stlbsa.org/news.
News

Nevada “Al” Kent has served as Area 3 president since 2015 and in various positions with the Greater St. Louis Area Council since 2004. He says his greatest achievement in his 30 years of Scouting came from his time in Brentwood, Tennessee, with “a very active BSA Troop 177 and watching my son mature and earn his Eagle Scout rank.” He says, “The BSA is truly the best character development organization for youth. I have been extremely honored to be a part of it.”

A Life Scout and a Silver Beaver Award recipient, Al has been a member of the council’s board since 2004 and currently serves as council vice president of programs and on the executive committee. He has also served as a council commissioner. In Brentwood, Tennessee, he was an assistant Scoutmaster and a Cub Scout and Webelos Scout den leader.

Al is retired from PricewaterhouseCoopers, where he was a managing partner, and is an adjunct professor of accounting in the Olin Business School at Washington University in St. Louis. He is a past president of the Nashville chapter of Tennessee Society of CPAs. He is a past board president and current board member for the Gateway Region YMCA in St. Louis and serves on the board of Variety, the Children’s Charity of St. Louis. Al has coached youth league baseball and soccer, and he enjoys playing golf, scuba diving, riding motorcycles, and hunting and fishing.

A member of the Windsor Crossings Church, he and his wife, Kay, live in Chesterfield, Missouri. They have three children—Andrea, Nevada, and Ashley—and three grandchildren, Violet, Esme, and Max.

Former Council Commissioner Receives Silver Antelope Award

Den Chief Training

August 18 | Beaumont Scout Reservation

A den chief is a Boy Scout who assists a Cub Scout leader at meetings and other Scouting events. A valuable source of guidance, skills, songs, and games, the den chief encourages Cub Scouts in their advancement. Den chief training is for Scouts who desire a leadership role and are interested in working with younger Scouts.

Youth Protection Training

All registered Scouters, and any adult who will be present at a Scouting activity for 72 total hours or more, must complete the new Youth Protection training course by October 1, 2018. (The updated course debuted in February 2018.)

Go to My.Scouting.org

Latest YPT Requirements

Effective June 1, 2018:
Adults accompanying a Scouting unit who are present at the activity for 72 total hours or more must be registered as leaders. This includes completing a criminal background check and Youth Protection training. The 72 hours need not be consecutive.

Effective, October 1, 2018:
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 over 21 in every unit serving females. A registered female adult leader over 21 must be present for any activity involving female youth. Notwithstanding the minimum leader requirements, age- and program-appropriate supervision must always be provided.

Eligible volunteers would need to be:
• 21 and over
• Registered as volunteers with the BSA
• Have gone through a background check, and
• Be up to date on Youth Protection training

*This is a change from our previous policy where one volunteer could be 21 years of age or older with a second volunteer who could be 18 years of age or older.

Get Your Camp Merchandise At GatewayTraders.org

Introducing GatewayTraders.org, your one-stop shop for Greater St. Louis Area Council camp merchandise and memorabilia! From t-shirts and belts to lanyards and mugs, you’ll find it all branded with your favorite camp! Check back regularly for new items!

photos by Jonny Barnhard, Ron Jennings & Bob Vogt

SPRING 2018 | DUFFLE BAG
Whether you are starting another year of Cub Scouting or you’re entirely new to the program, come begin your program year at Cub Launch. All children ages 6-10 and their parents can explore many of the wonderful Cub Scout activities the BSA offers.

$10 each per Cub Scout and Cub Scout-age sibling.

SEPTEMBER 29
BEAUMONT SCOUT RESERVATION

Join us for these additional Cub Launch events!

Saturday, September 29
Wentzville United Methodist Church
Wentzville, MO 63385
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Jackson City Park
Jackson, MO 63355
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Camp Vandeventer
Waterloo, IL 62298
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

O’Fallon, IL Sportsman Club
Lebanon, IL 62254
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Saturday, October 6
Camp Joy
Carlyle, IL 62231
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Swift High Adventure Base, S bar F Scout Ranch
Knob Lick, MO 63651
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Saturday, October 13
Camp Warren Levis
5500 Boy Scout Ln.
Godfrey, IL 62035
9 a.m. - Noon

Come for a couple of hours or stay all day!

photos by Bruce Levitt & Christine Hummel
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O’Fallon Eagle Scout Awarded Service Project Of The Year In Central Region

When Tommy Fulford was asked to speak about community service during the Greater St. Louis Area Council Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner on June 5, the 16-year-old had no idea council president Mark Burkart was secretly waiting backstage with an award. As soon as he spoke, Tommy was presented with the Glenn A. and Melinda W. Adams Eagle Scout Service Project of the Year Award for the Central Region.

A year in the making, Tommy’s Eagle Scout project was taking a dirt-filled storage room, dating back to 1904, in the basement of the O’Fallon, Illinois History Museum and creating an exhibit illustrating the long history of coal mining in the area. His display featured numerous photos, vintage artifacts and even a replica coal cart filled with real coal. The room, which included custom shelving and special LED lighting, was designed to give visitors the feel of being in an actual mine. The exhibit, finished in September 2017, provides an educational and meaningful experience for all ages.

Last year, Eagle Scouts around the country and their volunteers completed 8,461,760 hours of service towards Eagle projects. This works out to about 152.5 hours per project. Tommy and his 18 volunteers dedicated 934 hours of service to complete his coal mining exhibit.

Now a newly minted Eagle Scout, Tommy offered this advice for his fellow Scouts, “Thank everyone who helped you in any way. I had an open house reception where I personally gave tours and thanked all who helped.

“Be proud of your accomplishment,” he added. “And be a good example to those who follow you on the Eagle trail.”

The Glenn A. and Melinda W. Adams National Eagle Scout Service Project of the Year Award was established to recognize valuable service of an exceptional nature by an Eagle Scout candidate to a religious institution, a school, community or other entity through completion of an Eagle Scout project. Regional recipients receive $500, to be available for their future educational purposes or to attend a national or international Scouting event or facility.

Eagle Scouts from March through June

Samuel King, Troop 567
Brian Koloski, Troop 685
Mark Majerik, Troop 567
Owen McClure, Troop 680
Justin McNiel, Troop 571
Cameron Moore, Troop 627
Joseph Pemberton, Troop 627
Matthew Putnam, Troop 300
Avijn Ramachandran, Troop 567
Cameron Roman, Troop 854
Venkatesh Sathesikumar, Troop 641
Keith Schaezler, Troop 373
Carter Schram, Troop 387
Garett Sheets, Troop 554
David Siemer, Troop 809
William Sapp, Troop 2865
Garrett Sloston, Troop 843
Liam Smith, Troop 751
Hayed Stephens, Troop 843
Ryan Sullivan, Troop 314
Bennett Taylor, Troop 601
Scott Theeman, Troop 181
Ian Thompson, Troop 300

New Horizons

Nathaniel Amin, Troop 387
Gregory Andert, Troop 750
Alexander Barker, Troop 300
Duncan Bertier, Troop 492
Thomas Boarder, Crew 2685
Nathan Biggers, Troop 313
Daniel Bloomer, Troop 300
Nathan Williams, Troop 962

North Star

Livi Buick, Troop 942
John Hoefl, Troop 688
Rory Kness, Troop 713
Nathan Lintzinh, Troop 561
Matthew Mariette, Troop 884
Matthew Williams, Troop 962

Osage

Anton Belka, Troop 443
Byron Bone, Troop 329
Louis Bernard Eckelkamp IV, Troop 439
Lucan Estes, Troop 443
Lucas Hawland, Troop 442
Jared Light, Troop 444
Tyler Moore, Troop 442
Benjamin O’Black, Troop 359
Brandon Queen, Troop 539
Jeremy Roberts, Troop 342

Ozark Trail

Seth Carrow, Troop 445
Aaron Wright, Troop 480

Pathfinder

Louis Barnes, Troop 403
Maxwell Hampton, Troop 11

Dempsey Schroeder, Troop 382
Phillip Stanton, Troop 344
Joel Willard, Troop 11

Piasa Bird

Deidre Atkinson, Troop 91
Tyler Dextrine, Troop 10
Jeremy Grover, Troop 16
Matthew Heger, Troop 22
Trenton Kroeker, Troop 777
Zachary Nagel, Troop 1

River Trails

Ryan Brown, Troop 426
Ryan Hefner, Troop 450
William Janzer, Troop 474
Tyler Michael, Crew 2393
Edward Schweig, Troop 426
Trevor Wagner, Troop 406
Carter Wheelock, Troop 455
Caleb Young, Troop 535

Shawnee

Randall Foglietta, Troop 4250
Nicholas Foster, Troop 4250
Brandon Gibbs, Troop 4002
Adam Hodge, Troop 4051
Mitchell Humphrey, Troop 4002
Ethan Holtan, Troop 4032
Hayden Murzik, Troop 4028

St. Clair

Samuel Audibert, Troop 288
Isaac Beek, Troop 57
Haas Adam, Troop 11
Samuel Meyers, Troop 85
Jacob Meyers, Troop 85
Wendell Miller, Troop 52
Owen Piedra, Troop 53
William Schleper, Troop 225
Lance Schmidt, Troop 6
Andrew Thomas, Troop 529

Thunderbird

Clayton Bruce, Troop 181
Jake Kazban, Troop 181

Eagle Easel

Big Muddy

Brandon Hodgins, Troop 706
Wyatt Schaefer, Troop 110

Black Gold

Micka Kloster, Troop 102
Wyatt Schaefer, Troop 110

Boone Trails

Dylan Altheimer, Troop 754
Jude Asby, Troop 967
Charles Barcom, Troop 968
Nicholas Beerman, Troop 856
Cameron Bone, Troop 856
Benjamin Burt, Troop 884
Daniel Detchemney, Troop 968
Matthew Dish, Troop 576
David Kneu, Troop 918
Nicholas Maltokin, Troop 957
John McClain, Troop 351
Nicholas Moket, Troop 918
Joseph Mullen, Troop 368
Ryan O’Donnell, Troop 856
Troy Parra, Troop 333
Sean Reichstein, Troop 975
Logan Ringo, Troop 596
Jesper Smidt, Troop 853
Ryan Springer, Troop 790
Matthew States, Troop 957
Robert Villano, Jr., Troop 813
Collin White, Troop 975
Benjamin Zomes, Troop 952

Cahokia Mounds

 Quentin Choat, Troop 189
Dylan Hammon, Troop 1048
William Kingley, Troop 1046
Christopher Lott, Troop 1031
Seth Marlin, Troop 1038
Andrew Schak, Troop 1031
Trenton Sutter, Troop 1064
Randall Williams, Troop 1226

Cherokee

James Thormond II, Troop 4323

Egyptian

Jacob Hulsey, Troop 7140
Shane Richardson-Veil, Troop 7123

Groovis Trail

Tyler Allison, Troop 61
Anthony Bierman, Troop 331
Michael Blais, Troop 752
Bryan Castell, Troop 752

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In May, Boy Scout Troop 2, chartered to Grace United Methodist Church in Cape Girardeau, began celebrating 90 years of continuous, unbroken tenure with the Boy Scouts of America. Although the Troop was first organized in 1917, the 90-year milestone is celebrated for the continuous, unbroken official partnership between Grace UMC and the Boy Scouts of America.

Tony Smeee, a local Scouting historian and Troop 2 Scoutmaster, has the original charter certificate issued to Grace Methodist Church in April 1928. “The year 1928 was significant for Scouting in Southeast Missouri,” states Smeee. “In an effort to improve rural Scouting in the Midwest, the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America hired a regional Field Scout Executive named O.J. Williams and assigned him to the Missouri Pacific Railroad. His job was to ride the entire line, organizing Boy Scouting in all the communities served by the Missouri Pacific Railroad.”

Many areas served by the Missouri Pacific were rural and impoverished, and had no local council organization. Troops chartered through this program were known as Railroad Extension Troops and were registered through the St. Louis Boy Scout Council office.”

In 1928, Cape Girardeau was one of those areas without a formal council organization. Prior to 1928, there had been two attempts to organize a local Boy Scout Council. The Cape Girardeau Council existed between 1917 and 1919. Troop 2 was organized during the first year of that Council’s existence. The Mississippi-Cape-Scott Council was organized during the first year of that Council’s existence. Troop 2 was reorganized in April of 1928 and Troop 4 was reorganized in May of 1928.

“What is important is that the members of Grace United Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church. Public support was strong and several troops were organized in surrounding Southeast Missouri communities. Mr. Smeee recalls, “Troop 1 and Troop 3 have been gone for many years now. Troop 2 and Troop 4 are the only troops in Cape Girardeau that can trace their charter to that 1928 railroad recruitment drive. Troop 2 was reorganized in April of 1928 and Troop 4 was reorganized.”

The first order of business in the 1928 railroad membership drive was to reorganize and charter the troops in Cape Girardeau that were operating without an official charter. Troop 1 was meeting at St. Mary’s Cathedral, Troop 2 at Grace United Methodist, Troop 3 at Centenary Methodist and Troop 4 at First Presbyterian Church. Public support was strong and several troops were organized in surrounding Southeast Missouri communities.

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“Since 1917, the Cape Girardeau Council has served the youth in Cape Girardeau for nearly 100 years. Scouting reflects the values and beliefs of our church. Grace UMC and the Boy Scouts of America.

Troop 2 is planning an anniversary celebration at Grace United Methodist Church later this year, and all alumni will be invited. Happy anniversary, Troop 2. Here’s to 90 more years! Special thanks to Tony Smeee for providing this story.
In celebration of...
Bryan Haynes — Kevin Haynes
Hayden Rosenthal — Benjamin Luedloff
Dr. Patrick Jay, M.D. — Jack Tejcek

In honor of...
Lisa Abernathy — Dan Kelley
Reed Bigelow, USAF Ret. — Jack & Jackie Tejcek
Kristin Bradley — Edward Rytey
Bryan Brush — Jack & Jackie Tejcek
Ron & Teresa Colletti — Jack & Jackie Tejcek
Chris Craft — Jack & Jackie Tejcek
Keven Hennessey, Esq. — Jack & Jackie Tejcek
Clayton Hoffman — Craig May
Tim O'Donnell — Richard C. Peterson

In memory of...
James Beard Jr. — Charlotte Beard, Alvin L. Halley, Glistter Mary Lee
Robert L. Borgstede — Brad Borgstede
Margaret Chott — Dan & Janet Bennwell, Tina Byus, Ernest Hollmann, Ronald Pemberton
Charles G. Cohen — Louise Rytenski
Pietro G. Gianfrancesco — Neil Phipps, Cindy Schwegmann, Sharon Stoffe
Jeffrey Grommet — Stephen Dill
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Robert & Carol Hancock, Bob & Carol Loget, James & Pearl Rhiver, Hopkins Family
Charles Brown
C. Robert Wells — Albert & Karen Haller, Phillip Lykens, Clifford & Gail Saxton, Dick & Laura Schnure, Marc Schoenfeld
John C. Whitehead — Stapleton Charitable Trust

On behalf of...
Norris Orns — John Orns

Merit Badge Makeup Day
hosted by The St. Louis Eagle Scout Association
Saturday, August 4 | 9 a.m.
Beaumont Scout Reservation
Boy Scouts who have unfinished merit badges from summer camp can complete remaining requirements during Merit Badge Makeup Day.
Scouts must be in complete uniform and bring partial merit badge cards received at summer camp as well as written work and projects for those badges.
Merit badge counselors will be on hand for merit badges offered at regular summer camp (not specialty camps, including Eagle Trail).
Pre-registration is not required. Report directly to your subject area.
For more information, visit stlesa.org or email mbmud@stlesa.org.

CONGRATULATIONS...
Amanda Shaw, Pathfinder District Executive, on her selection as Clayton Ladue Rotary’s Rotarian of the Year!

Scouting Alumni Family Day
Sunday, October 21 at 3:00 p.m. | Dinner at 4 p.m.
Beaumont Scout Reservation

Who are Scouting Alumni?
Anyone positively and personally impacted by the Boy Scouts of America including former youth members, family members of Scouts past and present, Wood Badge alumni along with community leaders and millions of Americans who benefit from Scouting in their communities every day.

Everyone attending Scouting Alumni Family Day can take a hayride tour of camp to see the new program areas. There will be fun activities for adults and children. There is no cost to attend. Bring your family and friends.

RSVP by October 12 to Jim Nolan at james.nolan@scouting.org or (314) 256-3032.

The largest annual gathering of Venturers drawing more than 1,000 people.
REGISTRATION: $18 until Aug. 18

Celebrate the Adventure during the 45th Annual Venturing Fall Fun Rally
Sept. 21-23 | St. Louis, MO
Beaumont Scout Reservation
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fallfunrally.org

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BEING INVOLVED IN OUR LOCAL COMMUNITIES IS AT THE HEART OF PIELOGY. WE’D LOVE TO HOST A GROUP OF 10-12 SCOUTS FROM YOUR TROOP TO HELP THEM EARN A FOOD BADGE. WE CAN ACCOMMODATE LARGER GROUPS UPON REQUEST. THEY WILL BE GIVEN A TUTORIAL ON THE PIZZA MAKING PROCESS AND FOOD SAFETY EXPECTATIONS. THEY WILL THEN RECEIVE AN INDIVIDUAL PIZZA DOUGH AND WILL CHOOSE FROM A VARIETY OF FRESH INGREDIENTS TO CREATE THEIR OWN PIZZA MASTERPIECE, FOR FREE!!! EVENTS ARE HELD:
MONTUESDAYS 9AM-11AM

For details on Fundraisers or Pizza Demonstrations contact: marketing@midwestpie.com

PIZZA DEMONSTRATIONS
You’re invited!
Being involved in our local communities is at the heart of Pieology. We’d love to host a group of 10-12 scouts from your troop to help them earn a Food Badge. We can accommodate larger groups upon request. They will be given a tutorial on the pizza making process and food safety expectations. They will then receive an individual pizza dough and will choose from a variety of fresh ingredients to create their own pizza masterpiece, for free!!! Events are held: MON, WED, THURS & SAT 9am-11am
Wood Badge is a unique training course that gives adult leaders a guided tour through the entire Scouting program. In the end, this course will not only help graduates lead more successful units, but they’ll learn tools that can be applied in life, family and work.

As Scouting Magazine puts it, “Wood Badge is expertly designed to stress you out, tie you in knots and take you on the same emotional roller coaster we put our Scouts on as they advance in the program.”

Through two weekends, participants experience Scouting fundamentals by living them resulting in a more meaningful course. The program gives participants a greater understanding of Scouting aims and methods and gives meaning to their time spent in Scouting.

Wood Badge Fall Course
Aug. 24-26 & Sept. 14-16
Camp Warren Levis

Register at scoutingevent.com/312-2018fallwoodbadge

SCOUT SHOP LOCATIONS & HOURS

MAIN STORE
4568 West Pine Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108
314.454.1652 • fax: 314.454.0656
MON-FRI 8:30am-5pm; SAT 9am-1 pm; closed SUN

WEST COUNTY LOCATION: "BSA OUTFITTERS"
15347 Vandeventer Rd., Des Peres, MO 63131
314.984.0014 • fax: 314.984.0036
MON-FRI 9am-7pm; SAT 9am-5pm; closed SUN

CAPE GIRARDEAU LOCATION
3000 Gordonville Rd., Cape Girardeau, MO 63703
573.339.7900  • fax: 573-339-9582
MON-FRI 8:30am-5pm; SAT 9am-1pm; closed SUN

BELLEVILLE LOCATION
335 W. Main St., Belleville, IL 62220
618.222.1574  • fax: 618-222-1637
MON-FRI 9am-5:30pm; SAT 10am-3pm; closed SUN

Scout supplies and uniforms also available at additional retailers. Check scoutstuff.org for locations.

Summer Memories.

Scouts from Troop 90 use pioneering skills to construct a chair at summer camp in 1967.

Do you have a memory or photo to share? Send your favorite memories to christine.rasure@scouting.org.
CAMP IMPROVEMENTS

Significant improvements to the pond and front entrance of Beaumont Scout Reservation are being made thanks to a generous gift from Jim Nahlik, Council Risk Management Committee Member, and his family. This gift will provide a new rail fence along the bridge over the pond, replace a broken culvert, repair the dam, remove old trees and stumps, plant native flowers and plants, and install walkways and benches by the pond.

The pond area will become a space for environmental and soil conservation study as well as a picnic spot for families visiting Cub World.