



Arizona
The Central District
September 2019



Grand Canyon Council
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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Arizona Scouting
Operating Principles



1 Communicate & Lead Effectively

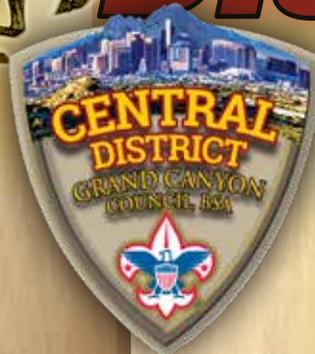
2 Inspire Through Exceptional Customer Service

3 Simplify Processes • Achieve Goals • Be Accountable

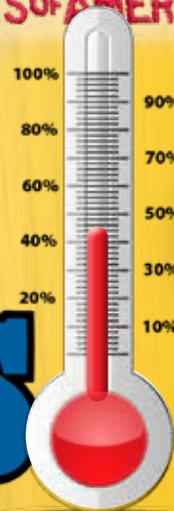
4 Create & Celebrate Success

5 Focus on the Big Rocks First

6 Cultivate Social Capital



District FOS Goal
\$94,100
Pledged **\$123,212**
Collected **\$53,670**



46%
Collected

FOS
Friends of Scouting

Roundtable • 1st Thursday of each month
at Beth El Phoenix
1118 W Glendale Ave • Phx, AZ • 7:00 pm

Featuring
MyScouting.org
Training

Roundtable Breakouts

- Cub Scout breakout:**
Fundraising + Family Involvement
- Scouts BSA breakout:**
Resources For Leaders
+ Leader Awards
- Special Session:**
How To Complete Training On
My.scouting.org

1st Thursday of the month
Eagle packet review / Eagle project approval
2nd Thursday of the month
Eagle BOR / Oraibi Chapter meeting

- 2** • Outdoor Gear Talk
• Mythoree
- 3** • Volunteer Dev
• Camp Recipe of the Month
- 4** • New Eagles
• Hike-of-the-Month
• Merit Badge Session
- 5** • Training
BALOO - LNT
- 6** • Council Events
- 7** • Commissioner Science
- 8** • Order of the Arrow



More
Cub
Units

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Recruiting



**OUTDOOR
GEAR TALK**

The Hammock

Over the recent years you've seen more and more hammocks appearing on the trail. The hammock is a great alternative to the tent in that it may be more comfortable than the hard ground,

But, there is a learning curve.

However, you may want to have a few dry runs with your new method of

putting something between you and the elements.

Number one, you still need a sleeping pad. Not for confort, but for warmth. The hammock lifts you off the ground, making you vulnerable to the cold seeping in below you. There are specialized hammock pads you are going to want to investigate. They come up on the sides protecting you knees and elbows from getting a chill as they press against the hammock fabric.

Next, is learning how to get into your hammock in a way that gives you the most comfort. Because once you get in you may not find yourself in the perfect comfort position. Finding that sweet spot requires practice, so don't be lazy and stick with the first position you find yourself in. If it's not just right, get out and try again.

With familiarity, you will find the hammock a superior way to perfect comfort on the trail.

**All Units
Invited**

- Hephaestus's Forge
Blacksmith Demo & Project
- Hestia's Gadget Competition
- Ambrosia OA Snack Bar
- Demeter's Contest - Dutch Oven Iron Chief - Desserts
Youth & Open Category (adults can compete)
- Costume contest
- First Aid station
- Campsite Inspection

5 pm Fri-11am Sun

- Fire building
- Rifle Shooting
- Orienteering Course
- Olympia Skills
 - Bowling Ball Toss
 - Tug-a-War
 - Log Pole Pull

**online
registration is
open on the
council web site**

Link: bit.ly/32ZNshX

POSEIDON'S CHALLENGE

Sea Scouts will be teaching Knots. Your going to see knots you may have never seen before.

- 1 Water is available on site
- 2 Meals are not provided
- 3 Ribbons will be awarded for each event/age group, and Top Shot, best Jack-o-Lantern & best Cast Iron Chef
- 4 Bring your own tents, as tent platforms are down
- 5 No ice will be available on site
- 6 OA will have a cash based snack-bar
- 7 OA will host a call out ceremony at evening Campfire

All Scouts are invited. Webelos 2 can attend with their host Troop. Central District will be conducting the orienteering course and First Aid. Orienting is covered but we need individual for the First Aid and we need a Camporee Medical staff.

If your Central District Unit is having a special event or a news worthy activity, let us know and we will let the Scouting world know.



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Camp Cooking

Recipe of the Month

By lending your knowledge, skills and expertise you can make a difference to the youth in Scouting

Volunteer Development

In 2018, the Central District was a GOLD District in JTE. We couldn't have done it without the volunteers on the District Staff; we can't do it alone, so we need your help! With the goal of doubling the number of Cub Scouts and starting an additional **10 NEW Packs**, our Congratulations to the Membership Committee as they work to add a new volunteer.

Membership Committee
The Membership Committee needs your help. We presently have 4 outstanding volunteers on this committee and could use **4 more** volunteers to help us meet our goal of doubling the number of Cubs over the remainder of the year.

Finance Committee. The Finance Committee is looking for an individual to help with the Friends of Scouting Drive.

Program Committee. The Program Committee has had a person take a leave of absence for the next year. That means it's "next man up" - we need some volunteers to step up to help. If you are interested, contact me either by phone or email.

Commissioners. This is a fun experience! You have the opportunity to interface with other units and see other approaches that work. You can take this back to your unit, as well as expand your own knowledge of the Scouting program to help us grow!

Social Media. If you have an interest in promoting Scouting through Social Media, we are moving toward trumpeting the special rewards Scouting has to offer through online promotion.

Camping Chair. This position is under our Program Chair and is a vital part of the Program.

Committee Members: All of our committees could use additional members to improve their effectiveness. This includes Programs, Membership, Friends of Scouting, and Volunteer Development, we need your help as we continue to grow this District.

Volunteers. If you are interested in just volunteering and helping a committee but don't know where you would fit, come see me. The Central District has an open door and will find a position for you!

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Vice Chair Volunteer Development
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Camp Gerinome Mythoree.
We need 3 Medical Staff for the First Aid Demonstration

Special Thanks

I'd like to extend a HUGE Thank You to Pack and Troop 124 who stepped up to the plate to help with a short notice recruiting event with the City of Peoria. This was a first time event for the city and Central District was 1 of 26 organizations that was at this event, we were the only Scouting organization there for the youth. They represented the District and were there in uniform while the rest of us were at the Presidents Summit. Job Well Done and Thank You again for supporting our District.



It's not unusual for a Scout to become an authority on the outdoors.

By the time a young Cub Scout reaches the rank of Eagle they have the opportunity to become such an authority.

Now, where else in the world of an 18yr old could they hope be authority on anything.

That happens in Scouting
Central District-BSA
But it only happens if you support Scouting

Pineapple Cakes

In an effort to avoid S'more burnout we offer this quick recipe for Pineapple Cakes you can make right at camp and just toss on the hot coals of the campfire. You will easily become the hero of the hike"

Ingredients

- Heavy duty aluminum foil (Non-Stick)
- 12oz packages sponge cake
- Cooking Spray (eliminate if using Non-Stick Foil)
- 20 oz crushed Pineapple
- 2 Tbls Brown Sugar
- 1/3 cup Chopped Pecans
- 18 Maraschino Cherries

Directions

Spray the aluminum sheets with cooking spray, (or use non-stick foil) and place a sponge cake shell in the center of each sheet. Spoon the crushed pineapple into the cakes, dividing it equally, and sprinkle each cake with about 1 teaspoon of brown sugar and about 2 teaspoons of nuts. Top each cake with 3 maraschino cherries (or 1 is using whole

pineapple), and drizzle 1 to 2 teaspoons of the pineapple juice over each cake.

Wrap the cakes in the foil, leaving some room at the top for air circulation. Place the foil packs onto the embers of a campfire until the cakes are hot and bubbling, about 10 minutes.





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August New Eagle Scouts

Total
825.4
hours of
Service

- **Jonathan Collins**, Troop 401
Project: St Gregory Elementary School - Disassembled, sand, paint & reassemble 6 wooden picnic tables - 160 hrs
- **John Driggs** Troop 411
Project: Rosson House Museum - City of Phoenix - Repaired fence surrounding Rosson House Museum at Heritage Square - 49 hrs
- **Caleb Gomez**, Troop 546
Project: Madison Boxing Gym - Facilitated the painting of a mural on the outside of the gym building by a professional artist - 176 hrs
- **Dillon Reese**, Troop 124
Project: Grand Canal Linear Park - City of Glendale - Repainted the park's ramada - 221 hrs
- **Matthew Setzkorn**, Troop 546
Project: Little Libraries - City of Peoria - Built nine custom designed boxes to store library books and make the books more attractive to borrow - 162 hrs
- **Carson Tanner**, Troop 446
Project: Disabled American Veterans - Flag Depository Box - Acquire & decorate a mailbox type container to collect old American flags to be retired properly - 67.4 hrs



Patrick Jackson Hike of the Month Sycamore Canyon Rim Trail

Picturesque Sycamore Canyon is located northwest of Sedona, Arizona. Originally formed, the Sycamore Rim trail allows hikers access to the area while minimizing impact to this unique ecosystem. The trail forms a loop that touches the northern rim of the Canyon with a common access point being the trail head located at the end of Forest Road 56. The trail starts just past the big Forest Service sign near the parking lot. Moving in a clockwise direction from the trailhead, Troop 41 of Central District on a Memorial weekend backpacking trip, came across a lush meadow around mile 4, that offered prime camping. Stunning views of Sycamore Canyon were found a short hike from the meadow camp ground.

Pressing on past the meadow, near mile 6, Once we passed the junction to the Overland Trail, our troop came to one of the forest roads before KA hill. At this point, we checked the GPS to see where the road went to. This road (FR13) connects to FR56 where the vehicles are parked. So, you can either take the trail to the hill which is 2 1/4 miles to the base and another 1.5 miles from the other side of the hill to the trail head or you can go right on FR 13 and follow it to FR56 (the distance is about the same, but no hill to climb). When you get to the end of FR13, it will junction with FR56, go left and you'll see the vehicles on the right. We camped in the forest across the road from the trailhead on Sunday night, woke up the next morning and drove back to Phoenix.

Total mileage for the loop is 11.1 miles and is rated easy to moderate. Additionally, water sources, including a waterfall, are plentiful. However, being in the desert southwest it is always advisable to check with the Forest Ranger for current water conditions and treat all water. Sycamore Canyon is popular with rock climbers and technical climbing is available near the waterfall along the loop trail. Please observe all BSA rules and the Guidebook for Safe Scouting when participating in climbing activities. Lastly, just as Troop 41 did, leave the area pristine for the next group by following the seven principles of Leave no Trace. Additional details, maps, and directions to the trail can be found at HikeArizona.com at the following link: <https://hikearizona.com/decoder..>

Pack it in, pack it out.
Be sure to practice the seven "Leave No Trace" principles, www.lnt.org.



Roundtable Merit Badge Classes

September
Citizenship in the Community – B

October
Citizenship in the Community – C

November Family Life – A

December Break
No Class

Central District holds Eagle Rank required merit badge clinics on the first Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm at the District Roundtable.

No fee. The boys should wear their Class A uniform and bring paper and a writing instrument. If possible, read the requirements before class. The merit badge book can be purchased at the Scout Shop, and it can also be downloaded as an interactive digital eBook from www.ScoutStuff.org.

For full details on the merit badge requirements, please look at: meritbadge.org





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Every Youth Deserves
a Well Trained Adult Leader
Robert Baden Powell

Training Opportunities

BALOO

Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation

\$35.00

Friday Evening Snack,
Saturday Breakfast, Lunch,
and Dinner plus snacks and
water will be provided.

This one-and-a-half day course is designed as an introduction to the Cub Scout outdoor program for leaders interested in adding a camping component to their Pack activities. BALOO training consists of an online pre-requisite component in addition to an overnight hands-on practical. BSA's Cub Scout level camping policies will be taught along with the discovery of the necessary

tools to help units carry out a successful camping experience. Completion of this course is mandatory for a MINIMUM OF ONE adult on a Pack overnighter, but 2 are recommended just in case your trained leader can't go on the outing."

This will be the last opportunity for leaders to get trained before the recharter deadline.

IOLS/LST

Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills

Leader Specific Training

This BALOO is encouraged for any leader interested in working with large groups from Den to Pack outings whether just for ½ day, full day, or overnight. Participants who complete this training course will: Understand

the focus of the Cub Scout level of the BSA outdoor program, gain the skills needed to plan and carry out a successful Cub Scout-level overnight activity or day outing. Learn more about the resources from the BSA

for carrying out this activity. Prerequisites: On-Line BALOO training and Hazardous Weather Training at my.scouting.org. - BRING FINAL CERTIFICATES

This is a Super Weekend of hands-on training, giving adult leaders a practical introduction to the patrol method of a boy-led troop by teaching many of the practical outdoor skills they need to lead Scouts in the out-of-doors. This training is all you need to get up to speed as a scoutmaster or assistant scoutmaster. Committee members are also invited to attend. Working as patrols, this hands-on course provides adult leaders the practical outdoor skills they need to lead scouts in the out-of-doors. You'll learn the basic skills required to teach your scouts as they earn the First Class rank. Plus,

you'll better understand the aims and methods of scouting, the patrol method, rank advancement and budgeting. Bring camping gear including a tent for Friday night. Saturday breakfast and lunch will be provided. IOLS REQUIRES an overnight stay which is recommended for all BSA Scout leaders wishing to attend Wood Badge training in the future.

FOOD – Participants should bring or provide themselves Dinner for Friday night, as well as Breakfast for Saturday morning. Lunch and Dinner will be provided on Saturday for ALL participants!

Participants are required to stay overnight as a part of this course. Participants will be staying in their own tents and working together as Patrols throughout the weekend. Our instructors will guide you on how to set up your campsite and how to prepare the meals.

Register now and save on this all-in-one combined training.

<https://scoutingevent.com/010-2019CentralLSTIOLS>

<https://scoutingevent.com/010-GilaRiverDistrictOctoberBALOO>

Leave No Trace Trainer Course



This course is open to all registered Scouts and Scouters. Must be 14 years or older. Registered participant's families are also welcome to camp and enjoy the facilities and surrounding area. Children require a supervising adult not attending the course.

Upon successful completion of the Leave No Trace Trainer Course, each participant will become a qualified Leave No Trace Trainer.

**Saturday
September 14-15**
R-C Scout Ranch
8:00am-5:15pm

Link: <https://scoutingevent.com/010-2019CollegeDistrictCouncilStudies>



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September Council Merit Badges

Museum of the West MB Day

Participants 11-17 will study American Cultures • Architecture • Landscape • Architecture • Sculpture • Art

**Saturday
Sept 14th**

Museum of the West
9:30am - 12:30pm
1:00pm-4:00pm

Link <https://scoutingevent.com/010-2019smw>

Midwestern Univ. MB Day

Participant will study • Dentistry • Medicine • Veterinary Medicine, covering one MB of your choice.
19555 N 59th Ave, Glendale

**Saturday
Sept 28th**

Midwestern University
8am - Noon

Link <https://scoutingevent.com/010-midwesternmb>

More September Merit Badge opportunities at the Council site

Link <https://bit.ly/2lxEF5G>

COPE Session

at the Heard



The Night Crawler

Climb to your heart's content. Spend the day in the air at Heard Scout Pueblo's COPE training course.

Minimum age for COPE is 12 and older (also depends on mental maturity and physical strength). Please complete and bring the Pre-Course Assessment for each participant.

Please bring a completed medical form with doctor signature (Parts A, B & C) for each participant.

**Saturday
Oct 12th**

Heard Scout Pueblo
8am - 4:30pm

<https://scoutingevent.com/010-2018and2019COPEsessions>

Council level award nominations now online

Yes, it's that time of year when our thought turn to who among us have done an outstanding job of forwarding the mission of Scouting.

Nominations for **Silver Beaver**, **Distinguished Service Star** and **Meritorious Service Star** are open on the council website for you to select who you would like council to consider for these honors.

Silver Beaver

To recognize registered Scouters of exceptional character who have provided distinguished service to a council.

Distinguished Service Star

Created to recognize volunteers who have given distinguished service to Scouting beyond the Silver Beaver.

Meritorious Service Star

Created in 2016 by the Grand Canyon Council to recognize volunteers who have given distinguished service to Scouting beyond the District Award of Merit.

Also be thinking about who you might nominate for the various Central District awards, more on this next month.

Deadline OCTOBER 14th

<https://www.grandcanyonbsa.org/awards>

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Columbus Day Weekend Powder Horn

This course is designed to help your troop, crew, or ship by exposing older Scouts and adult leaders with safely conducted outdoor/high-adventure activities of a fun and challenging nature.

The course provides firsthand experiences, introduction, and the resources needed to successfully lead youth through a program of outdoor adventure. Course presenters are expert consultants of each outdoor/high adventure activity, from inside and outside of Scouting.

Experience Hands-On Activities such as: Horseback Riding, Sailing, Canoeing, Kayaking, Paddle Boarding, Backpacking, Fishing, Rock Climbing & Repelling, Robotics, Welding, Astronomy, Dutch Oven Cooking, Shooting, Archery, Mountain Biking & More.

Saturday

Oct. 11-12-13th
Lake Pleasant Park
8:00am-5:15pm

<https://scoutingevent.com/010-2019Powderhorn>



**Thursday
September 5th**
App Webinar
4:30pm & 7:30pm

<https://www.facebook.com/events/278247969730581>

Support Scouting ADVENTURES



The new Trail's End App is launching June 17th. There are two main components, the mobile app and the Unit Kernel Portal. Scouts (and parents) will download the app, record all of their sales (cash and credit) in the app. All credit processing is FREE, and the app is compatible with all Square readers.

Popcorn Kernels manage their units' sales at www.trails-end.com. Once logged in, you'll order popcorn, manage your Scout roster, get sales overviews, manage storefronts, manage wagons (show & deliver + take order), inventory, and more. Attached several screenshots of this functionality. The upcoming post will provide more detail on wagon sale functionality.





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College of Commissioner Science **Saturday, September 21st 2019**



Register Now!

The College of Commissioner Science offers basic principles and continuing education for all levels of Commissioners, through advanced learning experiences in unit service and support, for all levels of commissioners. This includes Unit Commissioner, Assistant District Commissioner, District Commissioner and Roundtable Commissioner for Cub Scouts, Scouts BSA, and Venturing



7:30 - 5:00 • 2222 N. 40th St., Phx

The College is designed to train, develop and grow commissioners to fully understand their role in Commissioner Service. Starting with Commissioner Basic Training, the College provides numerous opportunities to expand your ability to apply the unit service philosophy with district operations, resulting in increased effectiveness of the individual commissioner and their role in serving units. Commissioners will learn more about the 4 key functions of Unit and Customer Service: the Unit Service Plan, Unit Visits, Re-Chartering, and Journey to Excellence as they apply to all Scout programs. You WILL finish the day energized and ready to fulfill the Commissioner Mission.

This annual training event offers 4 levels of degree programs to allow you to grow and build your skills and effectively serve your Scout units. In addition, you can take engaging classes which support your volunteer position and give you the opportunity to work toward your Continuing Education certificate.

Degrees include:

Associate: Commissioner Basic Training, 2 electives plus a one-on-one with Council Commissioner.

Bachelors: All the Basics: Unit Visits, Charters, Unit Service Plan, JTE, Commissioner Tools.

Masters: Recruiting, Commissioner Lifesaving, Role of the ADC/DC, Counseling, New Unit Service.

Doctorate: Thesis Preparation-Topics-Advising, District & Council JTE, Assess District Health.

Continuing Education Certificate: Engaging topics to those who have attended college in past and completed degree work: Managing Conflict, Effective Communication, Valuing Diversity, Our Multi-cultural generation, LDS Scouting, Men & Women, Different-Not Better.

2019 course will again include Lunchtime Bonus Classes!

Topics for the Lunchtime Bonus Classes include:

- The New Lion Program
- Friends of Scouting: Why?
- Campfire with the Council Key 3

Early on-line Registration

April 15 - September 2 - \$25

Staff Registration - \$25

Late on-line Registration - September 3-17 - \$30

Walk in Registration - September 21 - \$40

Registration Open at

<https://scoutingevent.com/010-27898>

Remember to register your service hours

<https://servicehours.scouting.org/UI/Security/Login.aspx>



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Arrow Tips (to-do list) for September & October

Submit vigil nominations

Prepare for the fall induction weekends

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA® ORDER OF THE ARROW

Eligibility Changes

On June 7th the National Order of the Arrow Committee implemented a change in the brotherhood requirements. The waiting period between induction and brotherhood eligibility was reduced from ten months to six months. During this time ordeal members should improve their understanding of the Order's symbolism and use what they learned during the ordeal to be better leaders. Those who became Arrowmen at the May ordeals will be eligible for brotherhood before the end of 2019. Six months is the new minimum, but there isn't a maximum. Even if you've been an ordeal member for decades, it's never too late to seal your membership by becoming a brotherhood member.

On February 1st, membership was opened to female youth from girl troops, Venturing crews, and Sea Scout ships. Crews and ships are also now eligible to elect male youth candidates. Previously, only male youth candidates were elected by troops and teams. BSA members are considered youth in the Order of the Arrow until turning twenty-one.

Chapter Meetings

The Central District serves units from parts of the following three former districts: Camelback (Oraibi Chapter), Thunderbird (Tovakinpi Chapter), and Lake Pleasant (Walpi Paho Chapter). The Oraibi Chapter meets on the second Thursday of each month from August to May at 7:00 pm at Beth El Congregation (1118 West Glendale Avenue). If you are not receiving the chapter emails, please contact Guy Skirpan to be added to the distribution list. The Tovakinpi Chapter meeting schedule is unknown to the author at this time. Contact Tovakinpi Chapter Adviser Jon Taylor for the most current information. The Walpi Paho Chapter meets at 7:00 pm on the fourth Thursday of the month at All Saints of the Desert Episcopal Church (9502 West Hutton Drive, Sun City).

Details for Arrow Tip 1 (Vigil Nominations)

Submit vigil nominations to your chapter adviser by the Wednesday before the Camp Raymond induction weekend (Wed 9/4). Youth nominees (under 21) are especially important. At least 50% of the candidates chosen for the vigil honor must be youth. An inadequate number of youth nominations means the lodge cannot use its full allocation (roughly 2% of lodge membership) of candidates. The nomination form is available at wipalawiki.org. Anybody can make this nomination to the lodge; the process is not limited to vigil members or even to arrowmen.



Details for Arrow Tip 2 (Induction Weekends)

Become a member of the Order, complete your induction process by earning brotherhood, or enjoy cheerful service and fellowship at the fall induction weekends. Come to Camp Raymond from Friday 9/6 to Sunday 9/8 and /or Heard Scout Pueblo from Friday 10/11 to Sunday 10/13. Check-in begins at 6:00 pm on Friday at each event.

Those recently elected or nominated as candidates for the Order become members by participating in an ordeal during the weekend. Ordeal candidates undergo ritual testing preceded by and culminated with ceremonies. The process prepares candidates to be better examples and leaders as they continue service to their units. At the second ceremony on Saturday evening, the new members each receive a white sash with a red arrow to be worn at OA events and when representing the Order.



New ordeal members are able to leave after dinner (about 8:00 pm) on Saturday or can depart Sunday morning (10:00 am or earlier). Candidates for the Order of the Arrow have one year from their election / nomination dates to complete an ordeal (thus becoming ordeal members). Candidates who fail to attend an ordeal in that time must be reelected (or

renominated in the case of adults) for another opportunity to join.

Ordeal members with at least six months (new policy) of membership can obtain their brotherhood on Saturday morning. This is a chance to reflect on their service since undergoing their Ordeals and to prepare for greater service in the future. At the brotherhood ceremony they each receive a new sash with red bars above and below the arrow.

What are the other components of an induction weekend? There are fellowship and service opportunities for all members, great meals and snacks, and a trading post with the latest lodge patches and other supplies. Meet somebody new or catch up with longtime friends. Trade patches. Learn how other units or chapters do things and use those ideas to improve your next meeting. Also, the Lodge Executive Committee meets at 1:00 pm on Saturdays during the induction weekends (September 7th and October 12th). Come to hear and voice your opinion about the lodge's plans.

Candidates and members can register for an induction weekend at www.wipalawiki.org/calendar. Clicking on the weekend you want to attend will take you to a registration page. Members are encouraged to serve as elangomats, kitchen staff, or service project workers. All participants must provide a BSA Health and Medical Record parts A and B.



Calendar

- 9/6-9/8 - Induction weekend at Camp Geronimo (venue change)
- 9/12 – Oraibi Chapter meeting
- 9/26 – Walpi Paho Chapter meeting
- 10/11-10/13 – Induction weekend at Heard Scout Pueblo
- 10/18-10/20 Section W6W Conclave at Imperial Valley College
- 11/16 – Braves Pow Wow

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