

Troop Events

Summer Court of Honor: August 25, 12:00 p.m. at Okauchee Lion's Park
Devil's Lake Camp Out: October 4-6

July 27, 2019 RC Fly In

Thanks to all the scouts and adults that participated in one of Troop 49's biggest fundraisers. We earned a combined total of 75 hours of service.



Troop 49's Website

www.troop49summit.com

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Delafield American Legion Post 196

www.delafieldlegion.com



Troop 49 Boy Scout Newsletter August 2019

Scoutmaster's Corner

By Mr. Neimon, Scoutmaster

Ready, Fire, Aim!:

Slow down. Think before you speak. Process before you act. So many times, lately I have come across this with scouts that I felt compelled to write about it. It creeps up in eagle scout proposals where the scout is so quick to get the proposal written up and done that they have not thought through the entire thing and then are frustrated when the sign off is delayed. Our youth have lost the art of listening and processing before they act. Technology has made things so instantaneous that this important part of growth is falling on the wayside. Example: Almost every hike I go on or if I am with a group of scouts, they will begin walking even though they do not know where they are going. I along with the other adults will slow down and watch as the scouts blindly continue their walk until they realize they have no clue where they are supposed to go and only then start looking around for an adult to help them. We call that Ready, fire, Aim. I will acknowledge that the youth and young adults of today do have it difficult. They have so much technology and information coming at them and at their fingertips that many of them have lost the ability to listen, critically think, process and then act. I could have titled this "What time does our 7:00 pm meeting start". If you want to be successful. If you want to be respected, if you want to be taken seriously, you need to STOP, READ/LISTEN, PROCESS THEN ACT. There are no short cuts to success and enjoyment in life. You must follow the sequence of ready, aim, fire not the other way around.



Congratulations Andy Townsend Troop 49's, 84th Eagle Scout



Troop 49 Scouts, thank you for participating in the 2019 Fourth of July parade and Flag Retirement ceremony!



Fourth of July Parade By Sean Tippery

The 4th of July parade was a blast! Even though I was tired after the whole parade, I was having fun. We helped the Legion hold a great party for this country: a celebration of her birth. The remembrance of the American Revolution reverberated between us. Nothing could be better than that special moment when the flags were retired. I felt that the Legion and everyone appreciated our help, and I am happy for that! I hope we can have an even better parade next year!





**The Ad Altaire Dei
Catholic Religious Emblem
By Nicholas M. Hoffman**

The Ad Altaire Dei Catholic religious emblem is, in my opinion, the hardest religious emblem to get. It requires more time to do and you need to use your own time to get some of the work done. There were many fun moments while I was working on my emblem, such as performing a puppet show to demonstrate a concept. There were also a few frustrating parts, such as the puzzles which had a code which had numbers in place of letters. There were multiple codes on a different page, so I would need to constantly change pages to find out what number represented a certain letter. Through these activities, I learned more about my faith, although there were certain chapters that were less

enjoyable than the other chapters due to some of the questions that had to be answered. Through all this, I did gain a better understanding of what it means to be Catholic, and I understood more concepts about my faith, although I also had many questions. I would say that the best day of earning the emblem was when I had completed everything that I had to do and I went to a mass that was led by Archbishop Jerome Listocki. At that mass, everyone who had earned a religious emblem was recognized. Obviously, most of my group, including me, were recognized. However, there were a few people in my group who didn't earn the emblem. I think the main reason that Boy Scouts do not earn the emblem is because they either lose interest at some point or just don't have the time to do the extra work that is involved. It's sad, but it happens. However, most of the Scouts in my group did earn the emblem, and that is awesome. In essence, sure, the Ad Altaire Dei emblem might just result in a shiny medal which looks cool, but, like most things, it isn't the destination that matters. It's about the journey. I will never forget my experiences while I was working toward the Ad Altaire Dei emblem. If you are a Catholic Scout, I think you should at least consider working towards the Ad Altaire Dei emblem. I can assure you that it is an unforgettable experience.

As a side note, I missed the mass where I actually received the medal because I was up north at my Grandma's house. However, that was just an unlucky set of coincidences.

**Congratulations
Eagle Scouts on earning your
Eagle Palms**



**Hunter Ferrick
8th Bronze**



**Spencer Hong
1st Bronze
1st Gold**

**Congratulations to the following Scouts
on receiving their rank advancement.**

Life



**David Arnott
Spencer Ishizaki**

Second Class



Nicholas Hoffman

Scout



**Chase Lippold
Mason Ewald
Zachary Lutgen**

Canada Fishing By Mason Ewald

Hi, I'm Mason Ewald and new to Troop 49 this year. With a trip to Manitoba Canada in the works I thought it would be a good opportunity to work on earning a Fishing merit badge. We drove to Winnipeg Canada, the capital with my Dad, Uncles, Grandpa, and family friends. From there we flew to Elk Island Lodge in God's Lake Manitoba. The island is big and it has its own gravel runway - see picture. We fished 4 days and I caught over 60 fish! One day, 26 in all. The largest fish were a 33" Northern Pike, a 30" Lake Trout, and a 25" Walleye. With a little help from my Dad (Tom) I didn't miss any either. In Manitoba, the Department of Conservation - like our DNR, has rules. On God's Lake, all hooks must be de-barbed, there are size limits minimum and maximum, and we only kept fish we ate at a shore lunch. Our guides were local Indians and knew where to go- the lake is over 25 miles long. Some days it took almost an hour to get to our spot depending on what we were trying to catch. In the winter the ice gets up to 5 feet thick and there's an ice road that semi-trucks go across to haul supplies. The Cabins we stayed in were nice, and The Lodge had lots of things to do - I liked playing with the camp dogs. The food was very good, but my favorite was eating fish I caught at shore lunch. Also, there is no cell phone service or wi-fi which I got used to pretty quick! The trip was a lot of fun with my Dad, and I learned a lot more about fishing.



In the boat, heading out on our first day.
Our Camp is in the background.



Aerial view of Elk Island Lodge



Dad and I after catching two Northerns at once - Mason 33" Dad 35"



Dad and I about to eat some fresh cooked walleye and Northern



Me with Dad, Grandpa, Uncles and friends at shore lunch