Leaves No Trace—A Leaves No Trace Achievement Award application, No. 800, may be awarded to Scouts who have learned about the principles of Leave No Trace, demonstrated them on three different overnight outings, and successfully taught others about learning Leave No Trace, and complete the Leave No Trace Achiever Award application. There is also an adult version of this award.

Kaya Amerika Beagle—A Scout who earns three merit badges from a list of 12 choices, complete a minimum of eight hours of community service and, through the BSA’s Service Project Application, No. 21-117, is eligible to wear the Honor Award patch, No. 21-092.

World Conservation Award—This distinctive pin, No. 8001, is earned by Scouts who complete the Environmental Awareness badge and either Soil and Water Conservation or Fisheries badge. Management merit badge, and complete the World Conservation Award application, No. 21-154.

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For more information refer to the Principles of Leave No Trace, No. 21-105. Also see Teaching Leave No Trace on the BSA Web site at http://www.scouting.org.

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Boy Scout Outdoor Awards

Scout Chip—This card, No. 30635, provides all the key points and general information, and serves as a checklist for Scouting dangers, and use of several beneficial projects.

Flier’s O.K.—This card, No. 30269, signifies that a Scout has completed the fire and safety section in the Boy Scout Handbook and accepts responsibility for fire safety.

Historic Trails Award—This emblem pack, No. 30168, or leather patch, No. 80244, is earned when a Scout studies about a historic trail, finds and honors it, performs a public service, and completes the Historic Trails Award application, No. 3484A.

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Types of Outdoor Activities

What types of outdoor activities are Boy Scouts involved in?

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Some members in situations where the youth are changing their sleeping facilities. When tents are used, no youth are married and appropriate facilities are available. Male and female youth participants must not share the same sleeping facilities. When tents are used, no youth will stay in the tent of an adult other than his or her parent or guardian. When housing other than tents is used, separate housing must be provided for male and female participants. Adult male leaders need separate sleeping facilities unless they are married and appropriate facilities are available for the female participants.

Although it is not mandatory, councils are strongly encouraged to have separate showers and latrines for females. In some areas, adequate facilities for females do not exist and males and females should be posted. Use the buddy system for latrine use by having one person wait outside the shelters. In camps where separate facilities are not available, separate shower schedules for males and females should be posted. Use the buddy system for latrine use by having one person wait outside the shelters.

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