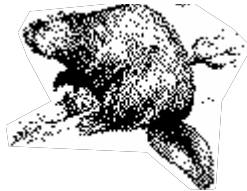


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Dear Troop 19 Family,
As I settle into my new home, it is great to be in Huntersville. Thanks to all who assisted me with my move. The troop is doing well, Scouts are advancing and their leadership has been great. I want to express my thanks as always for your support and your willingness to assist the troop.

Enclosed is the 2002 - 3 calendar for Troop 19. Please note the dates for the many activities we have planned. We want all our Scouts to have a great Scouting experi-



ence so watch the calendar and participate.

Also, we have the updated Leaders Addresses and Positions sheets for you in the newsletter. Please make note of my new address

and phone number.

Have a great summer and I'll see everyone when the troop returns August 13 for regular meetings.

Yours in Scouting,

Larry Banks,

Scoutmaster Troop 19

DON'T FORGET - End of Summer Court of Honor is scheduled for August 27 @ 7:30 PM at Huntersville Presbyterian Church. Please plan to attend.

Upcoming Events:

NOAC

Jul 27—Aug 1

Troop Elections

September 3

Sr. Scout Camporee

Sept 6 - 8

Fall Fellowship

Sept 20 - 22

Merit Badge Workshop

November 2

Troop Elections

Parents, the 1st Tuesday in September will be Troop Election Night. We want you to talk with your son and encourage him to run for one of the troop or patrol offices being contested that night.

Leadership is an important part of the trail to Eagle

Scout. Older

Scouts are required to hold a leadership position within the troop to earn Star, Life or Eagle ranks. Younger Scouts are needed to fill the critical roles as leaders within their patrols.

These positions are vital to the running of the troop.

We need all officers to take their duties seriously and perform them faithfully.

Between now and September, encourage your son to run for a office and assist us as a youth leader of Troop 19.

Parents - A Reminder About Policy

As Troop 19 grows we have growing pains. These growing pains come with any large troop but it has come to our attention that some of our Scouts are ignoring our troop policies. Specifically, we have Scouts coming to outings with forbidden items like serrated knives, butane lighters and flint & steel sparkers. **These items are never allowed on any Troop 19 outing.**



tions to the troop policy or incidents where one Scout is being too rough with another, please tell one of the adult leaders immediately.

Finally, we have warned the troop as a whole about these violations of policy and incidents of rough behavior. **This is the only warning the troop leaders will issue.** Any further violations or incidents will result in an immediate six (6) month suspension from the troop.

We have also had reports of older Scouts being too rough with our younger and smaller Scouts. **This type of behavior is not allowed in Troop 19.**

There will be no further warnings. If a Scout breaks these rules, he will be suspended from all troop activities for 6 months.

Parents, we ask that you speak to your son and remind them of items or behavior that is detrimental to the Scouts and the troop. Troop 19 is a family and we expect everyone to behave and obey our rules as well as treat each other as we would want to be treated. We also ask that if your son observes viola-

The policies we have outlined in the Troop Handbook are there to ensure the safety and protection of all our Scouts. Make sure you and your son know the policies and abide by them. Let's keep Troop 19 a safe environment for all our Scouts.

Arrowman Service Award

We are happy to announce that several Troop 19 members of Catawba Lodge have earned the Arrowman Service Award for 2002. The Arrowman Service Award is awarded to those members of the Order of the Arrow who exhibit the Order of the Arrow's vision for the future. It emphasizes a strategy of increased service to the Boy Scouts of America by Arrowmen. To reward those Arrowmen who go beyond their immediate responsibilities to help and guide others to new heights, the Order of the Arrow created the Arrowman Service Award. The award focuses on three areas of service: personal, chapter/lodge activities, and general service to the community. Earning the Award this year were:

SCOUTS

Scott Marum Tyler Reavis Russell Williams
Justin Cross Scott Hunnicutt Lee Shelton
Kevin Dills

ADULTS

Pam Campbell Larry Banks Rick Cardenas
Keith Cross Bill Hunnicutt Bob Marum
Ted Gantt Barry Shelton Stu Williams



It is still possible to earn this award if you have not done so yet. Those who have earned the award can earn the clusters to add to your ribbon for additional service. If you are interested in earning this award, please see your OA Troop Representative, **Luke Augspurger** for more in-

formation.

Junior Leadership Training Graduates

Troop 19 would like to extend our congratulations to our recent graduates of the Mecklenburg County Junior Leadership Training (JLT). JLT is an intensive, week - long course designed to teach the rising class of Scout leaders the skills they need to become our next senior troop leaders. The class was held at Camp Grimes June 9 - 15.



Rejoining Troop 19 as our newest JLT trained Scouts are:

Scott Marum

Tyler Reavis

Again, congratulations Scouts. We look forward to your leadership in the new Scout year.

High Adventure 2003

During 2003, Mecklenburg County Council will be sending contingents to several high adventure bases belonging to the BSA.



We will have one group attending the Florida Sea Base in the Florida Keys, another to the Charles Sommers Canoe Base in Ely, Minnesota and another to Phil-

mont Scout Reservation in Cimarron, New Mexico.

If your son will be 14 years of age by January 1, 2003, is 1st Class rank or above and is ready for an adventure of a lifetime, contact Mr. Banks for details on High Adventure.

Troop 19 would like to congratulate the newest Ordeal members of Catawba Lodge. Joining the lodge upon completion of their ordeals are:

- Tucker Horne**
- Cameron Shelton**
- Gregory Ryczek**
- Eric Melton**
- Nick King**
- Larry Zaino**

Further, we want to recognize those within Troop 19 who have sealed their membership in the lodge upon completion of the Brotherhood requirements. Our

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new Brotherhood members are:

- Luke Augspurger**
- Alex Young**
- Ronnie Young**

Troop 19 has five remaining candidates for membership in Catawba Lodge.

Catawba Lodge is part of the Order of the Arrow. The OA is an integral part of the BSA. It was founded in 1915 and is open to Scouts chosen by the troop. Those elected by the troop are chosen because they are devoted to the ideals of Scouting in the daily lives and are willing to serve the lodge and the BSA in promoting camping and conservation in the outdoors. Candi-

dates awaiting the August ordeal are:

- Chad Holshouser**
- Colter McDermott**
- David Remick**
- Carl Hackley**
- Ozzie Holshouser**

Congratulations again to the new members of the lodge.



Northern Tier Adventure

In July, 2002, Luke Augspurger will be attending the Northern Tier High Adventure Base in Ely, Minnesota. The Northern Tier is in one of the most beautiful and remote parts of North

America and offers a unique opportunity for Scouts. Canoeing, hiking, fishing, and winter camping in and around the beautiful



lakes of northern Minnesota and southern Canada are all part of the experience that awaits Scouts at the Northern Tier.

Good Luck Luke and have a great time.

History Of Philmont Scout Reservation

Once inhabited by Jicarilla Apache and Moache Ute Indians, Philmont was the site of one of the first pioneer settlements in northeastern New Mexico. The present ranch is part of the original Beaubien and Miranda Land Grant which was granted to Carlos Beaubien and Guadalupe Miranda by the Mexican government in 1841. Beaubien's son-in-law, mountain man Lucien Maxwell, led the first settlers to the grant in 1848. With the help of his friend Kit Carson, Maxwell's settlement on the Rayado River prospered, despite frequent Indian raids and harsh wilderness conditions.

Maxwell moved his ranch north to the Cimarron River in 1857, the site of present day Cimarron. There it became a famous stop on the Santa Fe Trail, bringing American trade goods into New Mexico. Ten years after Maxwell moved to Cimarron, gold was discovered on his ranch near Baldy Mountain. For years afterward, the mountains and streams of Maxwell's Ranch swarmed with prospectors and miners.

In 1870, Maxwell sold his ranch to an English land company known as the Maxwell Land Grant and Railroad Company. After several years

the land was again sold to a Dutch-based company who attempted several development schemes, but eventually sold the land in tracts for farms and ranches.

Oklahoma oilman, Waite Phillips, became interested in devel-



oping a ranch out of the old land grant in 1922. He eventually amassed over 300,000 acres of mountains and plains in a ranch he named Philmont (derived from his name and the Spanish word for mountain, "monte").

The Philmont Ranch became a showplace. Immense herds of Hereford cows and Corriedale sheep grazed its pastures. Phil-

lips build a large Spanish Mediterranean home for his family at the Headquarters, naming it the Villa Philmonte. He developed horse and hiking trails throughout the scenic backcountry along with elaborate fishing and hunting cabins for his family and friends.

Waite Phillips believed in sharing his wealth with people outside his family. In this spirit, he offered 35,857 acres of his ranch to the Boy Scouts of America in 1938 to serve as a national wilderness camping area. The area was named "Philtorn Rockymountain Scoutcamp" (after Phillips' name and the BSA slogan, "Do a Good Turn Daily"). After observing the enthusiastic response of the first Scout campers, Phillips augmented his original gift in 1941, with an addition including his best camping land, the Villa Philmonte, and the headquarters farming and ranching operations. The second gift was made so that "many, rather than few" could enjoy his rich and beautiful land. The property, now totaling 127,395 acres was renamed "Philmont Scout Ranch".

Summer Camp 2002 - Outstanding Success

Summer Camp has come again and gone. Troop 19 had a great week. The Scouts showed great spirit throughout the week earning the Commissioners Award of Excellence. Our Puppies, Troop 19's newest Scouts, were superb, excelling in the Odyssey Program. Scoutmaster Banks and Troop 19 would like to extend our thanks to those leaders who gave up time with their families and attended camp with the Scouts. To **Keith Cross, Tom Nasko, Matt Hedrick and Bob Sellie**, we say thank you.

We also want to recognize the outstanding leadership of our Senior Patrol Leader, **Chris Chelko** both during camp and throughout his term as SPL. Thank you for an incredible job!!!!

Troop 19 brought 47 Scouts to Camp Grimes. While at camp, the troop earned the following awards:

- 121 Merit Badges
- 5 Mile Swim Awards to
Cameron Shelton
David Remick
Allen Clark

Chris Chelko

Tyler Reavis

COPE

Jacob Young

COPE is the Competitive Outdoor Personal Experience.

In the Camp Grimes Games, Troop 19 also showed great spirit and success. Troop 19 earned 2nd Place in Volleyball, 2nd Place in Basketball and 2nd Place in Soccer.

All in all another great year for Troop 19. Great job Scouts. Let's keep the spirit rolling in the coming Scout year.

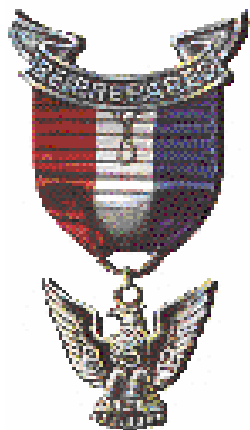
Eagle Candidates

Troop 19 will soon be honoring three more of our Scouts with their Eagle ranks.

Trevor Kitchen, Scott Marum and Jonathan Ryczek have all completed their Eagle projects and are now in the process of gathering their recommendations and letters to complete their applica-

tion. These Scouts will have their Eagle Scout Mock Board of Review and must stand for their Eagle Board of Review once all the paperwork is complete.

Congratulations on your hard work and good luck on your upcoming Boards of Review.



Eagle's Aerie Updates

Eagle Scouts Scott Hunnicutt and Elliot Madre have joined the Staff at Camp Grimes this summer.

Scott is teaching the Camping and Pioneering merit Badges. Elliot is also teaching Camping and Pio-

neering to campers. Troop 19 would like to extend our thanks to these Scouts for their ongoing commitment to Scouting.

Troop Calendar - 2002 - 2003 Scouting Year

June

June 9 – 15 JLT – Camp Grimes
 June 16 – 22 Summer Camp – Camp Grimes
 June 29 Carwash @ Bi Lo 9:00 – 3:00

July

July 14 – 19 Sr. Scout Backpacking trip
 July 19 – 26 Hornaday Award Trip
 Jul 27 – Aug 1 NOAC, University of Indiana

August

August 6 End of Summer PLC
 August 13 Sr. Camporee Training
 SM Conferences
 Boards of Review
 Aug 16 – 18 3rd Ordeal @ CCSC
 August 19 CMS Back in School
 August 20 Sr. Camporee Training
 SM Conferences
 Boards of Review
 August 24 Day Trip – Sliding Rock
 August 27 PLC @ 6:00 PM
 August 27 End of Summer Court of Honor
 7:30 PM @ HPC
 August 31 Car Wash @ Bi Lo

September

September 3 Troop Elections
 September 4 New Leader Essentials Training
 Sept 6 – 8 Sr. Camporee @ Camp Grimes
 September 11 New Leader Essentials Training
 September 12 Roundtable @ Eastfield Christian
 Sept 13 – 15 Outdoor Skills Training @ CCSC
 September 14 District Culinary Challenge
 September 15 Troop Leadership Development
 Sept 20 – 22 Fall Fellowship @ CCSC
 September 24 PLC
 September 24 Assistant SM Meeting
 September 28 Scouter Success Seminar

October

October 4 – 6 Backpacking Trip to Uwharrie
 October 10 Roundtable
 Oct 11 – 13 Wood Badge Weekend I
 Oct 18 – 20 Lodge Officer Development
 October 19 Popcorn Sales begin
 October 22 PLC
 Oct 25 – 27 Sr. Scout Congaree Canoe Trip
 October 29 Fun Night

November

November 2 Merit Badge Workshop
 November 4 Pre Puppy Equipment Night
 Nov 8 – 10 Wood Badge Weekend II
 November 12 Popcorn Sales End
 November 14 Roundtable
 November 16 Scoutmaster Fundamentals
 Nov 22 – 23 Father/Son Cane Creek Bike Trip
 November 26 PLC
 November 26 Assistant SM Meeting
 November 28 Thanksgiving

December

December 3 Oaks Service Project 6- 7:30 PM
 December 4 OA Banquet
 December 5 District Banquet
 December 7 Metrorama 2002
 December 10 Christmas Party
 December 14 Puppy First Aid Merit Badge

Last Activities Until January 2003

January

January 4 OA Cold Weather Training
 January 7 First Meeting Back
 OA Elections
 Sr. Scout Advanced 1st Aid/CPR
 Training
 Klondike Training Begins
 January 9 Roundtable
 January 14 Klondike Training
 January 16 Chili Fundraiser

Troop Calendar - 2002 - 2003 Scouting Year

January 21 Klondike Training
 Jan 24 – 26 Skiing Campout @ Winter Place
 January 27 Pre Puppy Meeting with Pack 19
 January 28 Klondike Training

February

February 1 Year End Court of Honor @ HPC
 February 4 Klondike Training
 February 4 Sr. Scout Merit Badge
 February 8 Scouting for Food
 February 9 HPC Breakfast
 February 9 Scout Sunday
 February 11 Klondike Training
 February 18 Klondike Training
 OA Parent Meeting
 Feb 21 – 23 Sr. Scout Backpacking Trip
 February 25 PLC
 Assistant SM Meeting
 Klondike Training
 Feb 28 – Mar 2 Klondike Derby

March

March 4 Troop Elections
 March 8 Puppy Orientation 9 – 12 Noon
 SM Fundamentals Basic Training
 Carwash @ Bi Lo 9:00 – 3:00
 March 13 Roundtable
 Mar 14 – 16 Spring Fellowship @ Camp Grimes
 March 16 Troop Leadership Development
 Mar 21 – 23 Outdoor Skills Leadership Training
 March 22 Day Trip to Salisbury Trail
 March 25 PLC
 March 29 Puppy Graduation & Court of Honor
 March 31 Pack Cross Over

April

April 4 – 6 Merit badge Weekend @ Camp Grimes
 Pre Puppy Campout
 Catholic Camporee
 April 9 Chapter OA Call Outs

April 10 Roundtable
 April 14 – 18 Spring Break
NO SCOUTS
 April 20 Easter
 April 24 Council Recognition Dinner
 April 25 – 27 Dixie Fellowship @ Santee Lodge
 April 29 PLC
 Puppy Meeting

May

May 2 – 4 Puppy Backpacking Trip
 May 6 Service Project
 Hot Dog Dinner 6:00 PM
 Roundtable
 May 8 Spring Leadership Training
 May 10 1st Ordeal @ Camp Grimes
 May 16 – 18 High Adventure Training
 Powder Horn Training @ Camp Grimes
 May 22 – 26 PLC
 Assistant SM Meeting
 May 27

June

June 3 Hot Dog Dinner – 6:00 PM
 Service Project
 June 6 – 8 2nd Ordeal @ CCSC
 June 10 Last Meeting Until August
 June 12 Annual Planning Meeting
 June 15 – 21 Summer Camp @ Camp Grimes
 June 22 – 28 JLT @ Camp Grimes
 June 28 Carwash @ Bi Lo 9:00 – 3:00

July

July 12 – 19 Super Trip to Kitty Hawk Monument
 Kill Devil Hills, NC

United States Heritage Award

The United States Heritage Award was designed by scouts and adults to give youth recognition for learning about the heritage of the United States of America, and showing patriotism. By earning this award, youth can cultivate an appreciation for the wonderful heritage of the United States of America.

A medal and a patch can be awarded to all that successfully complete the award requirements. All requirements can be done with a unit, group, family, or individually. A lot of effort went into the creation of this award. With the events that have touched our nation this past year, it resolved us even more to complete the project that we had already started. Given this opportunity to help others, net proceeds will be given to America's Fund for Children and children's charities.

The United States Heritage Award has two different award levels. The silver award is for youth ages 6-10, and the gold award is for youth aged 11-18. Adults can also earn the gold award if they complete the gold requirements and assist a youth in earning the United States Heritage Award



GOLD REQUIREMENTS: (Youth 11 - 18 years old)

To earn the United States Heritage Award a you must:

1. Tell when the Declaration of Independence was signed.
2. Tell when the Constitution of the United States was signed.
3. Know the first two verses of the national anthem "The Star Spangled Banner." Tell who wrote it and when.
4. Know the Pledge of Allegiance. Explain what it means.



5. The United States Flag:
 - a. Tell what the thirteen stripes represent. Please list all thirteen.
 - b. From 1795 to 1818 there was something different about the US Flag. Find out what it was and why it was changed.
 - c. Explain three proper ways of displaying the United States flag.
 - d. Tell how you show respect for the United States flag.
6. Do one of the following:
 - a. Find out what the parts of the flag are called. Draw a picture showing the following:

**Canton - Flag - Staff - Fly
Grommet - Field (or Ground)
Peak - Fly End - Union - Hoist
Truck - Finial - Halyard**

- b. Write a short story or poem about one of the following topics :

Why America Is Special To Me,
What It Means to Be An American,
What It Means To Be Free, If I
Were President.

7. Make a list of the 50 states of the United States of America.
8. Name the current President, Vice-President, and the Speaker of the House.
9. Name your state's two senators and the representatives from your congressional district.
10. Render a service that benefits a neighborhood or community.
- Adults can earn this award by completing the above requirements and adding -**
11. Assist a youth in earning their United States Heritage Award.

The Story of The Star Spangled Banner

Francis Scott Key was a respected young lawyer living in Georgetown just west of where the modern day Key Bridge crosses the Potomac River (the house was torn down after years of neglect in 1947). He made his home there from 1804 to around 1833 with his wife Mary and their six sons and five daughters. At the time, Georgetown was a thriving town of 5,000 people just a few miles from the Capitol, the White House, and the Federal buildings of Washington.

But, after war broke out in 1812 over Britain's attempts to regulate American shipping and other activities while Britain was at war with France, all was not tranquil in Georgetown. The British had entered Chesapeake Bay on August 19th, 1814, and by the evening of the 24th of August, the British had invaded and captured Washington. They set fire to the Capitol and the White House, the flames visible 40 miles away in Baltimore.

President James Madison, his wife Dolly, and his Cabinet had already fled to a safer location. Such was their haste to leave that they had had to rip the Stuart portrait of George Washington from the walls without its frame!

A thunderstorm at dawn kept the fires from spreading. The next day more buildings were burned and again a thunderstorm dampened the fires. Having done their work the British troops returned to their ships in and around the Chesapeake Bay.

In the days following the attack on Washington, the American forces prepared for the assault on Baltimore (population 40,000) that they knew would come by both land and sea. Word soon reached Francis Scott Key that the British had carried off an elderly and much loved town physician of Upper Marlboro, Dr. William Beanes, and was being held on the British flagship TONNANT. The townsfolk feared that Dr. Beanes would be hanged. They asked Francis Scott Key for his help, and he agreed, and arranged to have Col. John Skinner, an American agent for prisoner exchange to accompany him.

On the morning of September 3rd, he and Col. Skinner set sail from Baltimore aboard a sloop flying a flag of truce approved by President Madison. On the 7th they found and boarded the TONNANT to confer with Gen. Ross and Adm. Alexander Cochrane. At first they refused to release Dr. Beanes. But Key and Skinner produced a pouch of letters written by wounded British prisoners praising the care they were receiving from the Americans, among them Dr. Beanes. The British officers relented but would not release

the three Americans immediately because they had seen and heard too much of the preparations for the attack on Baltimore. They were placed under guard, first aboard the H.M.S. Surprise, then onto the sloop and forced to wait out the battle behind the British fleet.

At 7 a.m. on the morning of September 13, 1814, the British bombardment began, and the flag was ready to meet the enemy. The bombardment continued for 25 hours, the British firing 1,500 bombshells that weighed as much as 220 pounds and carried lighted fuses that would supposedly cause it to explode when it reached its target. But they weren't very dependable and often blew up in mid air. From special small boats the British fired the new Congreve rockets that traced wobbly arcs of red flame across the sky. The Americans had sunk 22 vessels so a close approach by the British was not possible. That evening the cannonading stopped, but at about 1 a.m. on the 14th, the British fleet roared to life, lighting the rainy night sky with grotesque fireworks.

Key, Col. Skinner, and Dr. Beanes watched the battle with apprehension. They knew that as long as the shelling continued, Fort McHenry had not surrendered. But, long before daylight there came a sudden and mysterious silence. What the three Americans did not know was that the British land assault on Baltimore as well as the naval attack, had been abandoned. Judging Baltimore as being too costly a prize, the British officers ordered a retreat.

Waiting in the predawn darkness, Key waited for the sight that would end his anxiety; the joyous sight of Gen. Armistead's great flag blowing in the breeze. When at last daylight came, **the flag was still there!**

Being an amateur poet and having been so uniquely inspired, Key began to write on the back of a letter he had in his pocket. Sailing back to Baltimore he composed more lines and in his lodgings at the Indian Queen Hotel he finished the poem. Judge J. H. Nicholson, his brother-in-law, took it to a printer and copies were circulated around Baltimore under the title "Defence of Fort M'Henry". Two of these copies survive. It was printed in a newspaper for the first time in the Baltimore Patriot on September 20, 1814, then in papers as far away as Georgia and New Hampshire. To the verses was added a note "Tune: Anacreon in Heaven." In October a Baltimore actor sang Key's new song in a public performance and called it "The Star-Spangled Banner".

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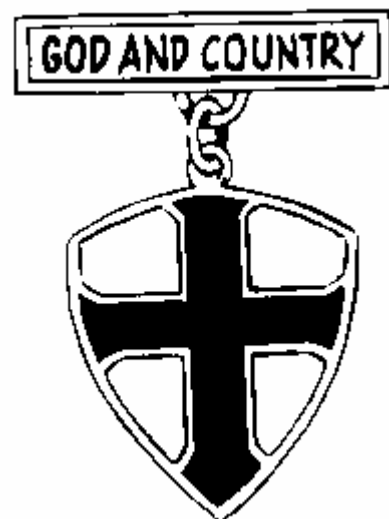
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God & Country Award - 2002

Are you ready to make a commitment to your faith and to Scouting? Are you willing to devote yourself to earning the religious award of your faith? **Stu Williams** will be beginning the training classes necessary for Scouts to earn their God and Country religious awards. This class is open to all Scouts interested in earning the award except those who are Catholic. **Mr. Williams** will be offering classes for the Catholic Scouts of the troop at a later time. If you are interested in earning the award, please contact **Mr. Williams**.





A SPECIAL NOTE OF CONGRATULATIONS TO JAKE ELDER

For the first time in the history of Troop 19, one of our Scouts has found the *Jewel of Camp Grimes*.

The Jewel is a special device hidden at Camp Grimes each week of summer camp. The staff of Camp Grimes issues daily clues as to the location of the Jewel as all the troops attending camp that week try to figure out the clues and find the Jewel.

Never before had anyone in Troop 19 found the Jewel. This year, 1st Year Puppy, *Jake Elder* located the Jewel for Troop 19 and received recognition for his outstanding achievement.

Outstanding Job, Jake. Troop 19 is proud to recognize you as our first Jewel finder!!