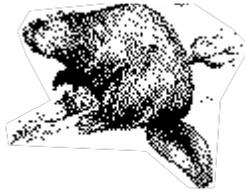


Troop 19

Beaver Tales



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Banks' Bits

Dear Troop 19 Family,

My heart is heavy with the loss of Harald Marum. The man had dedicated his life to Scouting. Honor was always a big part of his life and should be in your son's life. At the last Court of Honor, we recognized three men of honor, Bennie Cross, Wilson Knox and Harald Marum, naming each of them Honorary Scoutmasters of troop 19

With the war in progress, we

have men and women exhibiting honor and courage every day. Please remember our Troops and Harald Marum in your prayers. We also want to offer our sincere condolences to his wife, Alfiled Marum and the Marum family.

We have a very busy summer season coming. Be sure you and your son keeps up with he goings on through the newsletter and monthly handouts. We also want to welcome our



newest Scouts and their families to the Troop 19 family.

I hope you all have a safe and happy Easter.

Yours in Scouting,
Lawrence W. Banks
Scoutmaster

Harald Marum 1909 - 2003

Troop 19 has lost a great friend and cherished member of our family. On April 7, 2003, Harald Marum passed away at his home in Newton, NC.

Mr. Marum was born July 30, 1909 in Brooklyn, NY. He began his lifelong commitment to Scouting as a youth in 1921. He attained the rank of Star Scout. For the next 52 years Harald Marum served in numerous positions, from Den Leader and

Scoutmaster to Unit Commissioner and District Commissioner in several troops and councils. Mr. Marum served Scouting continuously except for stints in the US Armed Services in World War II and Korea.

In 1972, he earned his Wood Badge beads as a "Bellowing Beaver". In 1976, Mr. Marum was recognized for his dedicated service with the Silver Beaver.

In 1998, Mr. Marum joined Troop 19. He served as an Assistant Scoutmaster for the Troop and was chosen as an honorary Scoutmaster at the February 2003 Court of Honor.

Mr. Marum provided all the adult leaders of Troop 19 with a roll model of dedication and service. He will be greatly missed. Our prayers and thoughts go out to his wife Alfiled

Upcoming Events:

Eagle Ceremonies

S. Tart

April 5

B. Riley

May 4

Council Recognition Dinner

April 24

Dixie Fellowship

April 25-27

1st Ordeal/Beaver Days

May 16-18

Silver Beaver Awards

The Silver Beaver Award is the highest award from a local council to a Scouting volunteer. When thinking of a beaver, we think of an industrious builder who stays focused on a goal. These qualities describe the two Troop 19 volunteers to be honored at the April 24th Council Recognition Dinner. Their service is being recognized by their council in thanks for all their efforts.

Earning the Silver Beaver for Troop 19 are Pam Campbell and Keith Cross. Below is a brief summary of their contributions to Scouting...

Pam Campbell is currently serving as an assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 19. She has served on both Cub Scout and Boy Scout Roundtable staffs, several district and council training staffs such as Scoutmaster Fundamentals and Scou-



ter Success. She attended Wood Badge and was an assistant contingent leader to Florida Sea Base. She is a Vigil member of the Order of the Arrow and has received the Polaris District Award of Merit.

Keith Cross is currently serving as Co Scoutmaster for Troop 19. He helped reorganize the troop in 1986 and has worked with both the pack and the troop. He is a merit badge counselor, member of the Troop Eagle Board of Review, transportation committee chairman

and a Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow. He has attended Wood Badge and has received the Polaris District Award of Merit, Scouters Training Award, Arrowhead Honor and is a James E West Award recipient.

Medical Information

Troop 19 will be updating our medical information during the coming months. These forms are necessary for all Scouts and leaders in order to participate in Scouting. The forms are being tracked and updated by Beth Jackson-Jordan. We plan to have all the medical forms and medical insurance information updated and ready for summer camp. The forms are valid for three years from the date of the doctor's signature. Assistant Scoutmasters that are 40 years of age and older are required to have a doctor signed and dated Class 3 medical form on file. These forms are valid one year from the date of the signature. If the Assistant Scout-

master is under 40 years of age, the Class 1 and Class 2 medical form may be used.

Additionally, a current copy of your insurance card (front and back) is needed and will be retained with the medical forms. It will be up to each Scout and leader to ensure that Ms. Jackson-Jordan has a current copy of your insurance information. The troop will use these cards in case your son requires medical attention on a Troop 19 outing. Please assist Ms. Jackson-Jordan if she calls you or your son for updated information. Without updated information, your son cannot travel with the troop.

Troop 19 News and Notes

Merit Badge Weekend

Troop 19 would like to extend a hearty thank you to those adults who assisted at the recent Merit Badge Weekend. We also want to recognize Mr. Ronnie Young for all his hard work in organizing and conducting the weekend.

Camp Grimes Staff

Troop 19 will be represented by 5 troop members on staff this summer at Grimes. Mike and Tonya Hartje will be adult staff members. Eagle Scouts Elliot Madre and Scott Hunnicutt will be counselor staff along with new troop 19 member Ryan Tincher. Please say hello to our troop member when you visit the camp this summer.

Philmont 2003

Troop 19 will send a Scout to New Mexico this summer to make the trek through Philmont. Attending Philmont from Troop 19 will be Zach Hackle. Good luck, Zach!



Uniform Closet

The Troop 19 uniform closet is almost bare. We ask that those parents whose son has outgrown their uniforms donate them to the closet to allow our newer families to offset some of the costs of Scouting.

Welcome New Assistant Scoutmasters

Troop 19 would like to welcome our two newest Assistant Scoutmasters. They are Brendon Riley and Chris Johnson. Brendon and Chris are Troop 19 Eagle Scouts who have aged out of the troop. They will remain active in the troop as Assistant Scoutmasters teaching the younger Scouts the skills they honed while in the troop.



Congratulations Chris Chelko

Chris has been chosen to serve on the OA trail crew at the Northern Tier Scout Adventure Base in Ely, MN. Chris will be serving on the crew throughout this summer. Good luck, Chris.



Super Trip 2004

It is not too soon to be thinking of the 2004 Super Trip.

We are planning to visit Valley Forge, PA. Home of the famous winter camp of George Washington and his troops during the Revolutionary War. Please make plans to be with us as we travel back to America's most famous winter camp.

Thank You

Troop 19 would like to extend a big thank you to Brad Vice and his company for their donation of the new decals on the troop trailer. The new design is superb!! Thank you Brad!!



Summer Camp Swimming

For all Scouts and leaders attending Summer camp this year we will be conducting our swim checks in advance of camp. On April 29, the troop will conduct swimming checks for all attendees in order to reduce the check in times we require for camp. The swim check is mandatory for all Scouts and leaders attending camp. Meet at HPC at 7:00 PM.

US Troops Overseas



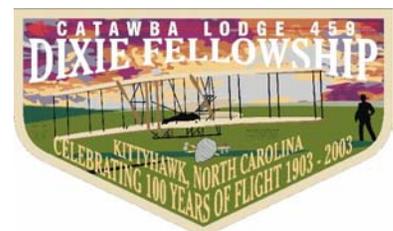
Please remember our service men and women in Iraq and Afghanistan in your prayers and thoughts. God Bless America and our US Troops Overseas. Bring them home safe.

Dixie Fellowship 2003

This year's Dixie is hosted by Santee Lodge and Dixie will be held April 25 thru 27 at Coker Camp near Society Hill, South Carolina. John Mickey is this year's Catawba Lodge Dixie Youth Chairman and he has lots of great plans to make this one of our best Dixie Fellow-

ships. This year's Lodge theme is Roman Soldiers.

Troop 19 Dixie delegates will leave Friday, April 25 from HPC. Please arrive by 3:00 PM to avoid getting left behind.



Troop Calendar - 2002 - 2003 Scouting Year

April

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| 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 |
| <u>NO SCOUTING EVENTS</u> | |
| April 20 | Easter |
| April 24 | Council Recognition Dinner |
| April 25 – 27 | Dixie Fellowship @ Santee Lodge |
| April 29 | PLC Summer Camp Swim Check |

May

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| May 6 | Service Project Hot Dog Dinner 6 PM |
| May 8 | Roundtable |
| May 9 – 11 | Puppy Backpacking |
| May 10 | Spring Leadership Training |
| May 16 – 18 | 1 st Ordeal @ Camp Grimes |
| May 22 – 26 | High Adventure Training |

May 27

June 3

June 6 – 8

June 10

June 12

June 15 – 21

June 22 – 28

June 28

Powder Horn Training @
Camp Grimes
PLC
Assistant SM Meeting

June

Hot Dog Dinner –
6:00 PM
Service Project
2nd Ordeal @ CCSC
Last Meeting Until August
Annual Planning Meeting
Summer Camp @ Camp
Grimes
JLT @ Camp Grimes
Carwash
@ Bi Lo 9 – 3PM

July

July 16 – 21

Super Trip to Kitty Hawk
Monument Kill Devil
Hills, NC

Salisbury Trail 2003

This month, Troop 19 participated in the Spencer Salisbury Trail. The trail includes an historic home section and hiking through the Salisbury Civil War Prison and National Cemetery site in Salisbury, N.C. The trail also includes the NC Transportation Museum and a grist mill. Those hiking the trail lengths of 4 and 8 miles can earn a trail medal for their efforts.

Attending the trail hike this year were:

Matt Vice
Allen Clark
Jacob Young
Josh Hedrick
Brent Irvin
Bryan Lowe
Dalton Basinger
Brendon Almond

Corey Gudger
Ryan Tincher
Greg Ryczek
Seth Cross
Kevin Dills
Brian Giarratana
Kyle Smith

Adult leaders attending were:
Brad Vice Matt Hedrick
Don Almond Greg Augspurger

A Best Friend in the White House

By Thomas P. Campbell

The title of Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America has been given to every U.S. president since William Howard Taft. Altogether, 17 presidents have now accepted this honor. Among them, none has been a more enthusiastic, long-time, and active Scouting volunteer than Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1915, FDR was the young assistant secretary of the Navy when Chief Scout Executive James E. West solicited his support of the five-year-old Boy Scouts of America. West asked FDR to serve as a member of the Special Committee on Nautical Scouting.

In 1921, shortly after agreeing to become more active in New York City Scouting, FDR was disabled by polio, losing the use of his legs. During his effort to regain his health and mobility in the years that followed, his involvement in Scouting grew. His political activities also increased, and during the 1920's he became a prominent national figure.

FDR played a major role in the effort to obtain a permanent camp for New York City Scouts, and in 1927, he was one of a group credited with opening Ten Mile River Scout Camps. He enjoyed visiting the camp even as governor of New York. In August 1930, during a ceremony at camp, FDR was presented the Silver Buffalo Award, the BSA's highest national honor for service to youth. During another visit three years later, he was inducted into the Order of the Arrow and posed for photographs proudly wearing his OA sash.

Some ways to help

Following his election in 1932 as president, FDR agreed to serve as Honorary President of the BSA. He reaffirmed his "ardent friendship" for Scouting by inviting the BSA National Council to hold a meeting at the White House. At that meeting he asked how he could help Scouting in "a practical fashion." In response, James West proposed that a national jamboree be held in Washington, D.C., under FDR's "personal auspices or sponsorship." The president agreed and told West "that idea of yours about the Boy Scout meeting in Washington is a good one and pleases me very much..."

Scheduled for the summer of 1935, the first national Scout jamboree was only a few weeks away when an epidemic of polio hit eastern Virginia. Faced with the prospect of more than 25,000 Scouts and leaders arriving in Washington, the commissioners of the District of Columbia, bowing to the wishes of the U.S. Surgeon General and with the consent of the president and the Chief Scout Executive, decided that health and safety required cancellation of the jamboree. FDR personally informed the public of the news in a national radio broadcast. When West informed FDR that the BSA had decided to reschedule the jamboree for 1937, the president said he was "delighted."

The broadcast of his annual anniversary message for Scouting in 1936 included an enthusiastic approval of the rescheduled event. Addressing his "fellow Scouts," FDR paid tribute to the ideals of Scouting and then renewed his

"invitation for the Boy Scouts to hold a jamboree" in Washington in 1937. "We are going ahead...planning to have a city of tents rise here in the Capital, actually within the shadow of the Washington Monument," he said. "It stirs my imagination, and I am sure that it gives all of you a genuine thrill." With this great endorsement from the president, the jamboree plans and preparation gained broad support and assistance throughout the government.

Taking FDR's suggestion, West persuaded the trade association for the railroad industry to renew its 1935 commitment to transport Scouts to the jamboree for a fare of one cent per mile. This and other developments were regularly reported to the president, who received jamboree identification card No. 1 along with a detailed program schedule from West.

At the jamboree

On June 30, 1937, the jamboree opened. Scouts were greeted at their campsites with copies of the *Jamboree Journal*, a photograph of FDR on page one. The president's message of greeting praised Scouting as a great source of training in the virtues of good citizenship.

FDR gave his personal attention to the huge gathering. After taking 12 Eagle Scouts to baseball's annual major-league all-star game, he toured the jamboree site. Accompanied by James West and National Scout Commissioner Dan Beard, he stopped at the Sea Scouts' camp and then visited the Scouts from Dutchess County, N.Y., whose construction of a large replica of the Roosevelt family home at Hyde Park, N.Y., attracted his attention.

The president, from his touring car, awarded an Eagle badge, spoke with leaders, examined some handicrafts, and posed for photographs. As his car moved out of the jamboree site, many Scouts swarmed around it, seeking a look at the president.

The jamboree concluded with a "grand national review." A procession of automobiles reviewed a two-mile assembly of Scouts on both sides of Constitution Avenue. The first national jamboree, a significant event in the BSA's history, was full of risk. A failure of any nature would have been a public relations calamity, especially after the 1935 cancellation. FDR's endorsement and assistance in obtaining federal and city government support was vital to the event's success. Throughout government, officials readily responded to requests from White House staff members and, through them, to requests from West and the BSA staff.

Publicity of the jamboree brought much favorable notice to the BSA. Members of Congress, like Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, alerted by their constituents and local newspapers to the visiting Scouts, were pleased to be photographed and quoted in the *Jamboree Journal*. Radio editorials matched newspapers with compliments for Scouting.

The 1937 jamboree was probably FDR's last significant assistance to Scouting. As 1938 dawned and war clouds gathered around the world, the president became increasingly occupied with his responsibilities as chief of state. Nevertheless, he had established himself as the greatest friend Scouting ever had in the White House.



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Ozzie Holshouser—Fox Patrol

SR 406 has a newly approved Wood Badge recipient. Ozzie Holshouser has completed his ticket for Wood Badge and will receive his beads. Ozzie earned his Wood Badge beads as a member of the Fox patrol.

Wood Badge is a rigorous leadership training course originally developed by Lord Robert Baden Powell, founder of Scouting. The course concentrates on teaching leadership skills, patrol methods and Scouting techniques over a three week end outdoor setting. Each candidate must develop a ticket of at least nine items that they are committing to do for Scouting and for developing themselves as a leaders. The completion of the ticket often takes more than a year of effort to complete.

Troop 19 would like to recognize and congratulate Ozzie Holshouser for his dedication and hard work for Scouting.

