



Troop 19 Beaver Tales



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Dear Troop 19 Family:

Well, another summer is here and gone. It's hard to believe that Christmas is just around the corner! I want to take time to thank the Scouts and leaders who attended summer camp. It was a great camp and we could not have done it without everyone's help.

We have two new members on the Board of Review Committee, **Kathleen Lorenzo** and **Kristie Key**. With so many Scouts looking to advance each month, Kathleen and Kristie are going to need our parents to step up and help out with all the Boards of Review. Serving on the board is not hard but it is very rewarding. Please call Kathleen and Kristie to volunteer.

Recharter is coming up - again! I need to remind everyone that when writing a check for recharter dues (or any check to the troop) **PLEASE** give the check directly to the Troop Treasurer, **Mark King**. Do not leave them in the Scout hut or troop mail slot. Also, make sure you write your son's name on the memo line as well as what the payment is for. We have so many

Scouts and checks coming

in, we do not have the ability to guess where the monies go. Parents, we will again offer the option of payment using Paypal. The Paypal function will be up and running on the troop website shortly.

If your son is a puppy, it is important that he stays active and attends the meetings and activities. We have a program that will get your son to his 1st Class rank by March 2010 but it only works if he shows up and participates.

I also need to address the uniform policy once more. We **still** have Scouts showing up to meetings with incomplete or missing uniforms. We feel that the uniform is a vital part of being a Scout, **ALL SCOUTS** need to show up with all the correct uniform parts. White socks and military belts are **not** part of the uniform. An athlete would not show up to play football or baseball without the right uniform, therefore Scouts should not show up to Scout functions without the proper uni-



form.

The BSA's 100th Anniversary is fast approaching as is Troop 19's 55th Anniversary. ASM **Juan Lorenzo** is putting together a great program for celebrating these events. There is more information in this newsletter on the celebration. Please make sure you read about the plans and join us in celebrating these events. **Please note:** Scouts and Leaders seeking to earn the BSA 100th Anniversary Award need to look carefully at the requirements. Each requirement has a specific form that has to be completed to earn the parts of the patch. We ask that when a require-

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Upcoming Events:

Fall Court of Honor
Oct 20

Troop Deep Sea Fishing
Oct 23 - 25

Veterans Day Parade
Nov 7

Day Hike with Webelos II
Nov 20

Thanksgiving Parade
Nov 26

Banks Bits Cont.

ment is completed, please complete the form and turn it in right away to Mr. Lorenzo. We do not want to have any boys losing out because their paperwork got lost or forgotten.

A final couple of notes, I want to thank **Mrs. Naomi Jolly** for the curtains she made for the Scout hut. Mrs. Jolly has been a long time supporter of the Troop. Her late husband, **Jack Jolly** was a key part of the team that re energized Troop 19 and started us on the program we have now.

I also want to remind all parents and leaders that there is a new BSA policy on medical forms. Forms must be turned in ***Each Year*** for everyone - even for the Scouts. Please make sure you keep you son's medical forms current.

Lastly, parents and Scouts it is very important that you

read the troop newsletter and the weekly updates. These communications are vital to knowing what is going on with the troop. Scouts should print a copy of the weekly reminders and use it to update the troop calendars and their patrol schedules. We still have parents and Scouts telling us "they didn't know" about some event when we have made every effort to communicate with the families.

As always, I want to thank all the Scouts, families and leaders who make Troop 19 so successful

Yours in Scouting,
Lawrence W. Banks, Jr.
Scoutmaster Troop 19



OA National Trails

By Chris Zaino

This summer, Troop 19 Life Scout **Chris Zaino** attended the OA High Adventure program at the Northern Tier base in Ely, Minnesota.

The Northern Tier program is an Order of the Arrow Wilderness Voyage program that is an experience like no other. For two weeks, Scouts join together with Arrowmen from around the country and experience all that the



Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness in northern Minnesota has to offer.



The first week of the program is spent giving back to the Boundary Waters through portage trail restoration work. Participants have the opportunity to leave their mark on the Boundary Waters that will enable millions of visitors each year to better enjoy their experience. Trail work involves restoring and protecting trails that have existed for centuries and are in dire need of repair.

The second part of the program is a trek planned by the crew. From the 8-1/2 mile "Grand Portage" leading to Lake Superior, to the Height of Land, even the pictographs on Fishdance Lake, crews have done and seen all in the Boundary Waters.

Chris Zaino (second from left, back row) and the OA High Adventure Crew

Wood Badge SR-1037



Wood Badge is advanced Scout leader training that began in 1919 by Lord Baden-Powell, founder of Scouting and Wood Badge's first director. It came to America in 1948 and has been updated to reflect current BSA policies and programs. Incorporating the best techniques available,

Any Scouter who has attended basic training for their registered position and serves in a leadership role in Scouting or in a position that directly supports a unit can attend.

Adult Scouts interested in getting Wood Badge Training, please see **Tanya Hartje** or Scoutmaster Banks for more information .

Wood Badge has become the most advanced leadership training course in Scouting!

Wood Badge is the highest level of Scout leadership training and provides you with the tools to be a superior leader. The leadership skills taught are for leaders from all Scouting areas including Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, Venturing and the district and council. The 1st half of the course utilizes a classroom environment and practical exercises to teach the essentials of leadership. You'll learn what makes leadership work for you in Scouting and your personal life. The 2nd half offers classroom and outdoor experiences to help you learn the application of leadership skills. Finally, you will write and complete a "Ticket". The "Ticket" consists of five written goals. These goals connect your new leadership knowledge to your role in Scouting.



Eagle Update

Scoutmaster Banks.

Troop 19 welcomes three new Eagle Scouts to the Eagle Aerie.

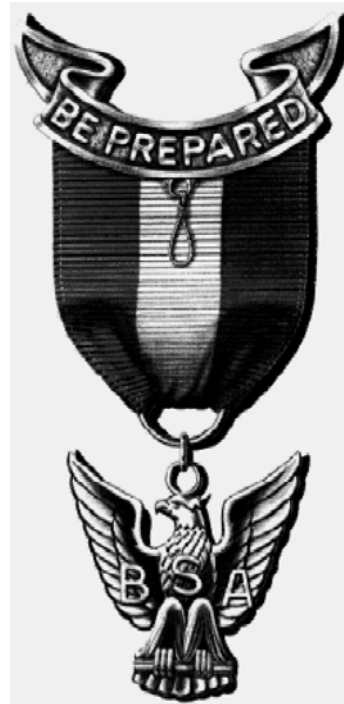
Miles Corbin Jahns became our 77th Eagle Scout and 64th for Scoutmaster Larry Banks when he completed his Eagle Board of Review on July 14, 2009.

Nicholas Wilson Capets earned his Eagle award on completion of his Eagle Board of Review on August 11, 2009. Nick becomes Troop 19's 79th Eagle Scout and the 66th Eagle for Scoutmaster Banks.

Lance Alexander Sellie completed his Eagle requirements and passed his Eagle Board of Review on August 11, 2009 becoming the troop's 78th Eagle Scout and the 65th for



Dates for all three of the Eagle Courts of Honor will be announced and published later. Please help Troop 19 and these Scout's families in congratulating Miles, Lance and Nick on their outstanding accomplishments.



Troop 19 News and Notes

The Lake Party

Thanks to ASM **Jeff Belter** for planning and ASM **Ken and Robyn Jahns** for hosting the Troop 19 Summers End Return to Scouting Party. We had a great time. We also want to thank ASM **Michael Turner** and his travelling grill for the great food at the lake party.



The Clark Family

Troop 19 would like to thank the Clark family - Brad, Kim, Alan and Shelley - for donating the two new flag poles and stands, the new 100th Anniversary Flag and panel for the Court of Honor. **Brad and Kim Clark** were active in the troop in years past, Brad as ASM and Kim as a parent volunteer. Brad and Kim's son **Alan** earned his Eagle for Troop 19 in 2004.

Panther Fundraiser

Thanks to all the parents and leaders who assisted in the Panther game fundraiser this month. We appreciate all the hard work in running the concession stand and helping the troop raise funds for our program. The next Panther fundraiser will be October 11. The calls will be going out soon - we need at least 50 people to help man the concession stand. We need everyone who can to step up and help out.



Senior Scout Camporee

The Senior Scout Camporee was held at Camp Grimes the weekend of Sept 13 - 15. Troop 19 sent three patrols, the Swine Flu Cru led by **Wesley King**, the Cops and Rob-

bers Patrol lead by **Tim Nye**, and the Jedi Patrol lead by **Patrick Buffum**. The Swine Flu Cru earned a third place finish while the Cops and Robbers finished 10th and the Jedis finished 11th. The C & R and Jedis were only 14 points out of the top three in a very competitive contest of patrols from all over Hornets Nest District. Great Job guys.

We also want to recognize ASM **Matt Fox** for planning and coordinating the Village of Black Foot events for the camporee. Great job, Matt!

Creek Walk

The troop held its annual Creek Walk at Torrence Creek in Huntersville August 29. Troop 19 sponsors the creek starting in the Cedarfield subdivision. The creek walk is designed to clear the waterway of debris, trash and brush allowing the stream to flow and to provide beauty to the waterway and greenway in the subdivision. Thanks to ASM **Jamie Readies** and **Juan Lorenzo** for planning and coordinating the creek walk and to all the Scouts who assisted in keeping our communities and water ways clean.

Scouter Success Seminar

Troop 19 would like to thank **Tanya Hartje** and her team for planning and executing a great Scouter Success Seminar last September 26. We had a great turnout of leaders. We also want to thank **Juan**

and **Anthony Lorenzo** for their help with the Seminar and feeding the crowd as well as ASM **Pat Levesque** for his help in the presentations.

Troop 19 Welcome

Troop 19 would like to welcome five new Scouts and their families to the Troop family. Joining Troop 19 in September were **Andrew (Michael) Banks** and his dad **Michael**; **Alex Kuhn** and his parents **John & Leslie**; **Billy Miller** and his dad **William**; **Jake Bartlett** and his mother **Janet** and **Stephen Martin** and his dad **Stephen**. **Michael** will be joining Cobra patrol. **Jake** and **Billy** will join Viking patrol. **Alex** will become a member of Flaming Arrow patrol and **Stephen** will join Warrior patrol. Please join us in welcoming our newest Scouts to the Troop 19 family.

Nick Zanzot balances cleaning with hydration at the Troop Creek Walk



Troop 19 Fall Elections

The results are in and our new leadership have been elected and selected. The Scouts will take over their duties upon completion of TLD training September 22. Please join us in welcoming our new Scout leadership.



Tim Nye	Senior Patrol Leader
Luke Jahns	Asst. Senior Patrol Leader - Attendance
Dillon Sellie	Asst. Senior Patrol Leader - Games
Taylor Turner	Asst. Senior Patrol Leader - Quartermaster
Jack Buffum	Asst. Senior Patrol Leader - Health & Safety
Ben Cable	Asst. Senior Patrol Leader - Meeting Planning
Will Cable	Asst. Senior Patrol Leader - Meeting Planning
Sam Orr	OA Representative
Matt Belter	Webmaster
Harrison Green	Chaplain Aide
Evan Napier	Bugler
Tyler Key	Patrol Leader - Cobra
Jesse McDonnell	Patrol Leader - Falcon
Luke Orr	Patrol Leader - Flaming Arrow
Nicholas Zanzot	Patrol Leader - Viking
TJ Butner	Patrol Leader - Warrior
Patrick Buffum	Crew President
Hayden Fox	Troop Guide - Cobra
Eric Vest	Troop Guide - Viking
Jonathan Pugliese	Troop Guide - Falcon
Trent Almond	Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster - Cobra
Miles Jahns	Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster - Planning
Wesley King	Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster - Planning
Nick Capets	Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster - Viking
George James	Troop Instructor - Falcon
Evan Napier	Troop Instructor - Falcon
Sam Orr	Troop Instructor - Falcon
Stephen Shenigo	Troop Instructor - Falcon
Kyle Summers	Troop Instructor - Falcon
Lee Ward	Troop Instructor - Falcon
Justin Austenfeld	Troop Instructor - Flaming Arrow
Cameron Summers	Troop Instructor - Flaming Arrow
Connor Young	Troop Instructor - Flaming Arrow
Bradley McDonnell	Troop Instructor - Warrior
Christian Smith	Troop Instructor - Warrior
Joey Summers	Troop Instructor - Warrior
Troy Daniel	Troop Instructor - Crew
Brendon Ruggles	Troop Instructor - Crew
Scott Sokley	Troop Instructor - Crew
Nick Stasky	Troop Instructor - Crew
Dan Tito	Troop Instructor - Crew
Jonathan Weiss	Troop Instructor - Crew
Chris Zaino	Troop Instructor - Crew

October 2009

Oct 2 - 4	Fall Fellowship Back Up Date OA Members Only
Oct 6	Troop Returns to Class A Uniforms
Oct 11	Anthony Pugliese Eagle Ceremony
Oct 11	Panther Game Fundraiser
Oct 13	Troop Committee
Oct 16	OA Lodge Leadership Development OA Members Only
Oct 18	Nicholas Capets Eagle Ceremony
Oct 20	Fall Court of Honor
Oct 23 - 25	Troop Camping - Deep Sea Fishing
Oct 27	PLC/ASM Meeting Night
Oct 28	Schwatu Chapter Mtg - OA Members

November 2009

Nov 7	Veterans Day Parade
Nov 10	Troop Committee
Nov 11	VETERANS DAY
Nov 14	Puppy First Aid Merit Badge
Nov 13 - 15	Outdoor Leadership Skills Adult Leaders Only
Nov 13 - 15	S.E.A.L.S. Training
Nov 17	OA Registration Due Annual Banquet
Nov 17	Troop Boards of Review
Nov 21	Day Hike w/Webelos II - Greensboro
Nov 24	NO TROOP MEETING
Nov 26	THANKSGIVING
Nov 26	Thanksgiving Parade
Nov 25	Schwatu Chapter Mtg - OA Members

December 2009

Dec 1	Service Project @ The Oaks
Dec 1	Last Troop Meeting of 2009

**Troop 19 2009 - 10
Calendar**

Dec 1	Summer Camp Down Payment Due
Dec 3	Hornets Nest District Annual Banquet
Dec 4	OA Annual Banquet OA Members Only
Dec 5	Davidson Christmas Parade
Dec 8	Troop Committee
Dec 12	Merit Badge Workshop
Dec 21 - Jan 4	CMS Christmas Break

**January 2010**

Jan 5	Troop Returns
Jan 5	OA Elections
Jan 5	Recharter Due
Jan 5	Klondike Derby Training Begins
Jan 5	CPR Training Begins
Jan 9	Winter Skills Training - Adult Leaders
Jan 9	Pow Wow
Jan 12	Troop Committee
Jan 19	Troop Boards of Review
Jan 22 - 24	Troop Camping - Camp Barstow
Jan 27	Schwatu Chapter Mtg - OA Members

**National Hall of
Leadership**

100th Anniversary National Hall of Leadership. People across the nation have been invited to nominate for induction Scouts and Scouters who have demonstrated leadership through their selfless and extraordinary service to others. I believe you are such an individual.

On February 8, 2010 the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate its 100th Anniversary. Over this past century, countless Scouts and Scouting volunteers have demonstrated outstanding leadership and dedication to making a difference in the lives of others. By modeling cherished Scouting virtues, they have made our communities better places to live, work, and play.

To recognize the impact these individuals have had on a century of American life, we are forming a one-time BSA

As a heartfelt gesture of admiration and appreciation, Larry Banks and Troop nominated Tanya Hartje to the BSA 100th Anniversary National Hall of Leadership, telling the following story:

Scouting has always been blessed with extraordinary men to lead and guide our young men. We are doubly blessed when a remarkable woman emerges to offer leadership and guidance to our youth. Tanya Hartje

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shines as a remarkable volunteer leader, trainer, camp director and mother to an Eagle Scout.

Tanya truly embodies Scouting spirit, cheerful to all, helpful and friendly to Scouts, parents and Scouters, active on all levels of Scouting from the troop level as an Assistant Scoutmaster and Crew Committee; OA advisor; District training director, Wood Badge Course director and Director of Summer Camp. Tanya began her Scouting career 14 years ago as a leader when her son joined Pack 49.

When her son graduated to Troop 49, Tanya became an Assistant Scoutmaster. Soon after, Tanya joined the staff at Camp Grimes where she handled the camp store and eventually became Camp Director while her husband Micheal ran the Frontier program. Tanya, Micheal & Ryan then joined Huntersville Presbyterian's Troop 19 where Tanya became an Assistant Scoutmaster and eventually Committee Chair for the troop.

Tanya's efforts helped to continue building a strong Troop 19 program dedicated to the ideals of Scouting & a successful "Scout led troop". While Ryan was earning his Eagle award with Troop 19, Tanya expanded her volunteer efforts and began serving on district and council committees soon becoming the District Training Committee Chairman. Tanya was recognized for her dedication to the ideals of Scouting with the Silver Beaver Award in 2007.

She is a James E. West Fellow and has been recognized by Hornets Nest District and Mecklenburg County Council for her extraordinary efforts. She has earned District Award of Merit, International Scouter Award, International Order of the Condor, William D. Boyce New Unit Organizer Award, Distinguished Commissioner Award, Cub Scouter of the Year, Boy Scouter of the Year, Earle J. Gluck Training Award and her Doc-



torate of Commissioner Science. She has been on Wood Badge staff and served as Course Director for SR-933.

Tanya's commitment to Scouting extends beyond the troop, district and council. As an Assistant Scoutmaster, Tanya completed her ordeal and became a member of Catawba Lodge serving youth throughout the council as Advisor to the Lodge Secretary. Tanya was recognized for her service to the Order of the Arrow with her Vigil Honor in 2008. Catawba Lodge gave Tanya the Vigil name - **MEECHGALHUKQOUT MECHCAU-WIKENK GUKA** or "*Red Haired Camp Mother*".

For the Scouts of Troop 19, the Scouters of Hornets Nest District & the brothers of Catawba Lodge her name not only recognizes her service to Scouting but our unqualified respect & admiration for one who lives and breathes Scouting and who has truly earned her place in the National Hall of Leadership.



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

100th Anniversary National Hall of Leadership Nomination

Scouting Centennial

Boy Scouts of America Historical Highlights

1950

- The Boy Scouts of America celebrates its 40th anniversary.
 - The Second National Jamboree, held at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, June 30-July 6, brings 47,163 Scouts and leaders from around the nation and the world.
 - Philmont Scout Ranch begins offering training courses.
- The U.S. Post Office Department issues the first Boy Scout stamp.



1951

Scouts collect 2 million pounds of clothing for domestic and foreign relief.

1952

- Scouts distribute more than a million posters and 30 million Liberty Bell doorknob hangers in a get-out-the-vote campaign.
- Scouts cooperate in a national campaign to secure blood donor pledges, collect clothing for worthy causes, distribute seeds for Asia, and aid in conservation projects and civil defense.

1953

- The Third National Jamboree is held at the Irvine Ranch in Southern California, July 17-23, with 45,401 Scouts and leaders from around the nation and the world participating.

Scouts assist in the inauguration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

1954

- The Boy Scouts of America conducts a National Conservation Good Turn, distributing 3.6 million conservation posters. In parks, rural areas, and wilderness areas, Scouts plant 6.2 million trees, build and place 55,000 bird-nesting boxes, and arrange 41,000 conservation displays.
- Boys' Life circulation passes the 1 million mark.
- The Webelos den is created to provide a means of maintaining the interest of Cub Scouts 10 years of age in Scouting and to provide a bridge for crossing over to Boy Scouting.

1956

- In a nationwide nonpartisan get-out-the-vote campaign, Scouts distribute more than a million posters and 36 million Liberty Bell doorknob hangers.
- Boys' Life magazine is among the top 17 American magazines.

1957

- The Fourth National Jamboree, at Valley Forge July 12-19, attracts 50,000 Scouts and Explorers.
- The 15-millionth copy of the Handbook for Boys is published.

1958

- National Safety Good Turns are conducted. The BSA delivers 40 million emergency handbooks prepared by the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization. Also, 50,000



posters are placed in post offices.

- Richard Lee Chappel of Eggertsville, New York, accompanies the National Academy of Sciences team on the International Geophysical Year Arctic Expedition.

1960

- During Scouting's Golden Jubilee year, thousands of boys earn the 50th Anniversary Achievement Award.
- Some 56,378 Scouts and leaders attend the Fifth National Jamboree, held at Colorado Springs, Colorado, July 22-28.
- The U.S. Post Office Department issues a Boy Scout commemorative stamp in February.

1963

Philmont Scout Ranch receives an anonymous gift of 10,098 acres.

1964

The Sixth National Jamboree is held at Valley Forge July 17-23, with 52,000 Scouts and leaders participating.

1965

- The Inner-City Rural Program is launched.
- The 500,000th Eagle Scout badge is presented.
- The BSA's 40 millionth youth is registered.

1967

The Boy Scouts of America hosts the 12th World Jamboree at Farragut State Park, Idaho.

1969

- Young women are accepted as participants in special-interest Exploring posts.
- The Seventh National Jamboree is held at Farragut State Park, Idaho. More than 35,000 Scouts and leaders attend

*I Am the Flag of
the
UNITED STATES
Of America*



*I am the flag of the United States of America.
My name is **Old Glory**.
I fly atop the world's tallest buildings.
I stand watch in America's halls of justice.
I fly majestically over institutions of learning.
I stand guard with power in the world.
Look up and see me.*



*I stand for peace, honor, truth and justice.
I stand for freedom.
I am confident.
I am arrogant.*

*I am proud.
When I am flown with my fellow banners,
My head is a little higher,
My colors a little truer.
I bow to no one!
I am recognized all over the world.
I am worshipped - I am saluted.
I am loved - I am revered.
I am respected - and I am feared.*

*I have fought in every battle of every war for more than 200 years. I was flown at Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Shiloh and Appomattox.
I was there at San Juan Hill, the trenches of France, in the Argonne Forest, Anzio, Rome and the beaches of Normandy.
Guam, Okinawa, Korea and KheSan, Saigon, Vietnam know me.*

*I'm presently in the mountains of Afghanistan and the hot and dusty deserts of Iraq and wherever freedom is needed.
I led my troops, I was dirty, battle worn and tired,
But my soldiers cheered me and I was proud.
I have been burned, torn and trampled on the streets of countries I have helped set*

*free.
It does not hurt for I am invincible.
I have been soiled upon, burned, torn and trampled in the streets of my country.
And when it's done by those Whom I've served in battle - it hurts.
But I shall overcome - for I am strong.
I have slipped the bonds of Earth and stood watch over the uncharted frontiers of space from my vantage point on the moon.
I have borne silent witness to all of America's finest hours.
But my finest hours are yet to come.
When I am torn into strips and used as bandages for my wounded comrades on the battlefield,
When I am flown at half-mast to honor my soldier,
Or when I lie in the trembling arms of a grieving parent at the grave of their fallen son or daughter,*



I am proud.

Troop Committee Changes



Treasurer, **Kathleen Lorenzo** who will serve as Board of Review Coordinator, **Kristie Key** who will serve as Board of Review Co Coordinator and **Denise Stephenson** who will serve as Eagle Project Parent Coordinator. Please join us in welcoming our new committee members.

Troop 19 would like to extend our sincere thanks to our outgoing committee members.

Leaving the committee are **Lisa Orr** who served as Troop Treasurer, **Jeff and Theresa Mills** who served as coordinators of the Troop Boards of Review and **Bernie Wildman** who served as Eagle Project Parent Coordinator. Thank you all for your time and hard work to make our program and our Scouts successful.

Though we have to say goodbye to several committee members, we are fortunate in that we have parents willing to step in and take up the challenges of these troop committee responsibilities. Joining the committee in September are **Mark King** who will take over as Troop

As always, we are still in need of parents and volunteers to assist with the troop committee and special assignments. Troop 19 has been blessed over the years with many wonderful adult volunteers who give of their time to cover the many needs of the troop. Many of these leaders serve in multiple positions. If you are interested in assisting the committee in an assigned position or have time available for a few special needs or projects, please contact Troop Committee Chair **John Capets** or Scoutmaster **Larry Banks** for more information on how to get involved.

Senior Camporee

Senior Scout Wesley King and Troop 19's senior boys attended the Sr. Camporee this fall. Wesley led the 3rd Place patrol and writes of his experience.

The Senior Scout Camporee is a Klondike Derby for older Scouts, where we get to practice all of our Scout Skills. I had the pleasure of being the patrol leader for the Swine Flu Cru. My patrol included **Bradley McDonnell, Sam Orr, George James,**

The Camporee is a full day of competition and tests of Scouting skills. Patrols are tested on our skills, organization, spirit and team work. Through all of their hard work, the Swine Flu Cru placed a respectable 3rd. There were only seven points that separated our patrol



Troop 19 Swine Flu Cru Patrol

as we pushed through the many competitions.

and the 1st place patrol.

I want to thank the members of my patrol for being current on their Scout skills and for working so well together

Troop 19 Cops & Robbers Patrol



Troop 19 sent two more patrols to the Sr. Scout Camporee. Led by Patrol Leader **Tim Nye**, the Cops and Robbers performed well and placed 10th. Troop 19's Jedi patrol lead by **Patrick Bufum** came in 11th.



OA News and Notes

New Ordeal Members

Congratulations to our newest Ordeal members of Catawba Lodge. Completing their ordeal in August at Belk Scout Camp were:

- Jesse McDonnell**
- Luke Orr**
- Asst. SM Dave McDonnell**
- Assoc. Crew Adv. Dan Tito**

New Brotherhood Member

Congratulations also to our newest Brotherhood member of Catawba Lodge. Sealing his lodge membership at the August ordeal at Belk Scout



Camp was:

Lee Ward

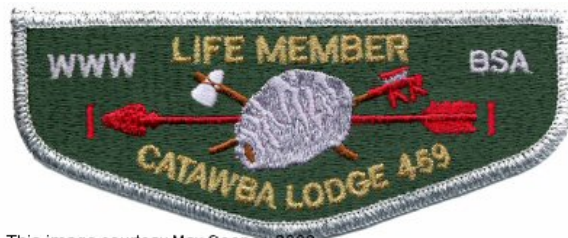
Congratulations and welcome to all of these Scouts and Scouters. Welcome to Catawba Lodge and Sehwatu Chapter.

Life Memberships

Any Order of the Arrow member who has completed their Brotherhood ordeal and sealed their membership in the lodge is

eligible to become a Life Member of the lodge. A life membership costs \$225 and includes all dues. Annual event fees are not covered in a life membership.

If you are interested in a Life Membership to Catawba Lodge, please see Troop 19 OA Representative **Sam Orr** for more information and forms for the membership.



This image courtesy Max Cooper, 2003.

NOAC 2009

By Wesley King

In August, Wesley King and a contingent of Scouts from Troop 19 and Catawba Lodge attended NOAC, the National Order of the Arrow Conference at Indiana University, Bloomington, IN. The National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC) is a multi-day event bringing together thousands of delegates from Order of the Arrow lodges around the nation for training and activities. Wesley reports on his experiences at NOAC below.

The National Order of the Arrow Conference is open to all Arrowmen from around the country. This year Catawba Lodge had a contingent of 18 Arrowmen attend NOAC at Indiana University. By fundraising, the price of the Conference was very affordable. Training, fellowship, activities, and patch trading can all be found at any Order of the Arrow event, but the

scale at which it is found at NOAC is astounding.

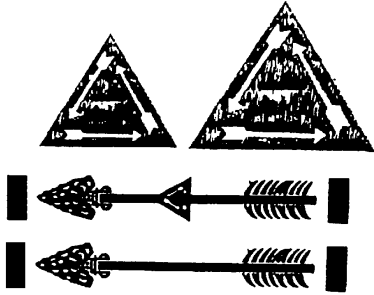
NOAC has a myriad of activities and training that Arrowmen can choose to participate in. Some training from this year's Conference include: Time Management, how to plan an effective Lodge Leadership Development Course, and how to lead a Lodge Executive Board meeting. Some activities are patch trading, basketball, and dodge ball. Most of the training and seminars focus on a central theme. There are also nightly shows that focus on the theme of the Conference. This year, the theme was the "Power of One." The Shows focused on how one person can make a difference in the world.

The National Order of the Arrow Conference, or NOAC, has traditionally been held every two years, but now it will be held every three years to correlate

with the 100th anniversary of the Order of the Arrow in 2015. The next NOAC will be held at Michigan State University in 2012. It is never too early to plan for NOAC and more information will be available once the Conference date gets closer.



We Three Kings Troop 19 Vigil Honor Recipients



As noted in our last newsletter, Troop 19 had three members of the same family recognized by Catawba Lodge for their outstanding and cheerful service. The recognition given

these men was their selection as Vigil Honor recipients in the lodge. **Kevin, Wesley and Nicholas King** were all recognized by the lodge for their outstanding dedication to service and the ideals of Scouting and the Order of the Arrow. The Kings all completed the Vigil at the Fall Fellowship Sep 18 - 20 at Belk Scout Camp.

As part of each recipients Vigil, they are given a name in the language of the Delaware Indians to describe a unique characteristic that their fellow Brothers have come to identify with each Vigil recipient..

For **Kevin King**, his Vigil name is
WOAPSA MIECHHEKEN
AWE'HELLEA
WHITE HAIRD BIRD

For **Nicholas King**, his Vigil name is
SKATTEWI WASELENIKAN WIQUAJUNGO
BURNING CANDLES AT BOTH ENDS

For **Wesley King**, his Vigil name is
JAWENMEN NANACHPANCHSOHEN
TO BRING TOGETHER TO KEEP IN A FELLOWSHIP

Please join us in congratulating the King family on their outstanding achievement and devotion and service to Scouting and the Order of the Arrow.



SPL Welcome Letter

On September 8, Troop 19 elected our new Troop leadership. Our new Senior Patrol Leader is **Tim Nye**. *Tim introduces himself below:*

My name is **Tim Nye** and I was recently elected Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 19. I want to thank all the Scouts of Troop 19 for giving me the opportunity to serve as SPL.

Now a bit about me. I have been a troop guide for the



Viking Patrol, troop instructor as well as Assistant Patrol Leader for the Flaming Arrow Patrol. I participated in the TOPGUN leadership course two summers ago and was selected last year to become a staff of the course.

I look forward to leading the Troop, working with my Assistant Patrol Leaders and the Troop Patrol leaders. We are going to have a great fall season. If you have any questions please call me.



Troop 19 Elk Trip By Tyler Key

As soon as we arrived at the park, someone had spotted a couple of turkeys in an open field. After our leaders told us all the rules, we took off in search of elk. We had no luck for the first hour or so, because we weren't exactly quiet. The trick to finding elk is to be super quiet and patient. Sadly, we did not have those two steps on

This most recent camping trip was called the Elk Trip. The Elk Trip was held the same weekend as the Senior Camporee, September 11 -13. At the Elk Trip, we went to the **Great Smoky Mountains National Park** near Tennessee to explore for elk.

First, we all had to meet at the church on Friday evening and take off to Camp Grimes. When we arrived later in the evening, we got our tents set up and went straight to bed. The next morning, bright and early, we ate breakfast and drove to the mountains. It was about a two hour drive, but we got there. The dirt road that led us to the gate was one of the curviest ones that I had ever been on. Mr. Cardenas did an excellent job getting us there safe and sound.

our side. Three of my friends, **Jordan Hardesty, Anthony Lorenzo, William Stephenson** and I decided to go with some of the leaders. While we were searching, two rangers stopped by in a little cart and showed us a bunch of cool things. They showed us an elk skull, bear skull, deer feet, and a ton of other things. They showed us some elk antlers and they were huge. They probably weighed twenty pounds and were half the size of me. The rangers said that when the elk are alive their antlers are FORTY POUNDS.

After we had seen everything, they left. Maybe the last thirty minutes that we were there, someone spotted an elk. When we got there it was awesome! A little later, after hearing several in the woods, we were only a couple of feet in front of tons of elk. There were about ten



female elk, one male elk and three babies. They all crossed the road right in front of us. I got some cool video and you can even hear them making their calls on it. I had never seen elk before until that trip. I had a wonderful time and I would like to go again sometime!!!

Troop 19 55th Anniversary & BSA 100 Year Anniversary Celebrations

Troop 19 has started off the fall season and is celebrating 100 Years in Scouting for the BSA and also the 55th year of Troop 19. **Juan Lorenzo**, Chairman 100th Year Anniversary is coordinating all the activities surrounding the Celebrations and is asking that all Scouts, adult leaders and parents take an active part in celebrating the anniversary of the BSA as well as Troop 19's anniversary. As part of the celebrations, there will be several formal activities planned that the Troop will be actively participating in and we want everyone in the Troop 19 family to participate in the celebrations and festivities.

Here is the current list of the upcoming anniversary events:

Veteran Day Parade

November 7th 2009

Thanksgiving Day Parade

November 26th 2009

Davidson Christmas Parade

December 5th 2009

Scouting for Food

February 6th 2010

BSA 100th Birthday

Memorial Stadium

February, 8th 2010

BSA Camping & Outdoor Expo

April 16 - 18, 2010

As you can see, there are some very exciting events lying ahead of us. Especially important is the great experience of the Camping and Outdoor Expo, which will be held at the convention center in uptown Charlotte. We expect a lot of people to visit the expo as well as public

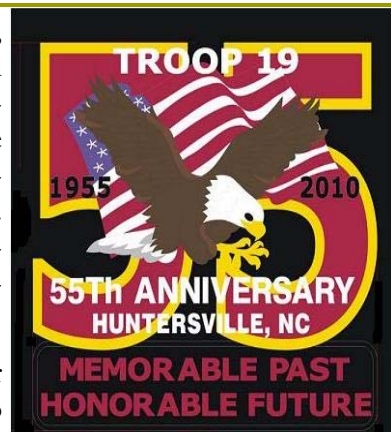
officials from Charlotte, Mecklenburg County and the State of North Carolina. We need everyone to be present and participate, including parents. Please clear your calendar for this special weekend of fun and activity.

To commemorate our celebration, remember to keep track of what you have accomplished to earn the ribbons that will go on your 100 Year Anniversary Patch. Please refer to the Troop website for the specific requirements needed to earn each ribbon, Character, Leadership, Service, Outdoors, and Achievement.

Make a chart and track your progress for each ribbon. When completed, give your progress sheet to Mr. Lorenzo.

Should you have any questions, please contact Mr. Juan Lorenzo at lorenzok@earthlink.net

Thank you,
Juan Lorenzo
Chairman 100 Year Anniversary



BSA 100 Year Anniversary Patch



This year Troop 19 will actively be involved in celebrating the BSA 100 Year Celebration. Mr. Lorenzo will be the coordinator of activities and will be sending out reminder notices of upcoming events. Please note on the calendar that the Troop will be in several parades as part of the celebration.

Below is a very cool patch that each Boy Scout, Venture and Leader will receive and of course we have requirements to be completed that will earn ribbons that are placed on the patch. See photo below:

To earn these individual ribbons each scout will complete **three of five requirements**, some of these we will complete as a troop and others will be completed individually. When each ribbon requirements has been completed, you must notify Mr. Lorenzo to receive credit. Below are the requirements provided by the BSA.

Character:

Boy Scouts

1. Participate in a flag ceremony, in uniform, for a non-Scouts organization.
2. Earn one of the Citizenship merit badges.
3. Present a written record of your daily Good Turns for a period of 30 consecutive days, verified by your parent, guardian, or Scout leader.
4. Provide two hours of assistance at an activity conducted by a Cub Scout pack, another troop or team, or other youth-serving organization approved by your Scout leader.
5. Conduct a family project (such as the examples found in the Family Life merit badge pamphlet) approved by your Scout leader.

Venturers

1. Conduct an Ethics in Action program for a Cub Scout pack, Boy Scout troop, Varsity Scout team, or other youth group in 2009-2010.
2. Earn the Religious Life Bronze award.
3. Assist at least one crew member in earning the Quest award for Fitness in 2009-2010, earn the Quest award yourself, or conduct a fitness clinic. Explain the benefits of being physically fit.
4. Talk to someone who has earned the Trust award. Discuss religious freedom and understanding different cultures.
5. Earn your faith's religious emblem OR help another Venturer work on his Religious Life award. Discuss what you learned with an adviser.

Adult Leaders

1. Work with any youth so he achieves a religious emblem.
2. Do a Good Turn for seven consecutive days.
3. Participate in a discussion on good character at a unit meeting.

4. Help any youth member achieve his Year of Celebration Character patch.
5. Learn about and participate in a flag retirement ceremony.

Leadership:

Boy Scouts

1. Identify someone from your Scouting experience you think is a good leader. Ask them what makes them an effective leader and then talk to your parent or Scoutmaster about what makes a good leader. Write 200 words on the leader you chose and share with your troop leader.
2. Teach a Scout a rank requirement and help them to a successful completion.

3. Serve in a troop or team leadership position for three months.
4. Serve as a youth staff member for a unit, district, or council event or camp.
5. Serve as a den chief for a Cub Scout or Webelos den for three months.

Venturers

1. While serving in a crew leadership role, plan a crew activity that celebrates the BSA 100th Anniversary.
2. Help organize, teach, and run a Quest sports day clinic for a Cub Scout pack, Boy Scout troop, Varsity team, other crew, or other youth group.
3. Serve as a youth staff member for a unit, district, or council event or camp.
4. Serve on any of your council's Leadership Training courses.
5. Think of someone from your Scouting experience who deserves recognition for their leadership. Write 200 words on the leader you chose and share with your crew leader.

Adult Leaders

1. Help organize a new unit.
2. Compile a list of all adult and/or alumni e-mail addresses in your unit, get their permission, and submit the list to your local council Scout service center so Scouting communication can be improved.
3. Actively support a unit in at least two activities related to the BSA 100th Anniversary.
4. Recruit a new adult volunteer, or find a Scouting alumnus, who registers with the BSA.
5. Help any registered youth with their Year of Celebration Leadership award.

Service:

Boy Scouts

1. Participate in Scouting for Food or another food drive by spending at least one hour placing bags, collecting bags, distributing food, or spreading the word about food collection.
2. Volunteer to plant trees or landscape an area around a church, synagogue, or other place of worship or a not-for-profit organization that is not the Boy Scouts of America.
3. Provide two hours of service in a group community service project approved by your Scout leader.
4. Recruit one new boy or adult leader into Boy Scouts or Var-

BSA 100 Year Anniversary Patch cont.

sity Scouts.

5. Provide two hours of volunteer service at a hospital, senior citizen or veteran's facility, or another facility approved by your Scout leader.

Venturers

1. Participate in the Venturing National Service Project.

2. Talk to a Cub Scout den about how service benefits the community.

3. Recruit a new member to your crew or ship or assist a pack, troop, or team in its recruiting efforts.

4. Write 200 words on the value of community service. Talk to your adviser or parent about your ideas.

5. Participate in a food drive and/or help at a food bank when Scouts turn in their Scouting For Food items.

Adult Leaders

1. Be an active participant in Scouting For Food or another food drive or help with a Salvation Army service project.

2. Be an active participant in the Nothing But Nets project found on the national 100th Anniversary Web site.

3. Be an active participant in a Take Pride in America project or a project benefiting the National Parks Stewardship Awards program.

4. Be an active participant in an American Red Cross or a Habitat for Humanity project.

5. Be an active participant in any unit's service project.

Outdoors:

Boy Scouts

1. Earn Hiking, Camping, Backpacking, Canoeing or Wilderness Survival merit badges.

2. Attend a Scout overnight campout and practice the principles of Leave No Trace.

3. Attend a full session of council summer camp, participate in a council or national High Adventure program, or earn the —50 Miler Award.

4. Participate for at least two hours in an outdoor conservation project approved by your Scout leader.

5. Participate in a Scout backpacking trip separate from requirement No. 2.

Venturers

1. Become a Leave No Trace crew trainer and teach it to a Cub Scout pack, Boy Scout troop, Varsity Scout team, or other youth group in 2009-2010.

2. Earn the Ranger award, or help another Venturer earn his. Discuss at least one outdoor skill.

3. Learn a new outdoor skill such as scuba diving, orienteering, kayaking, etc.

4. Participate in a district or council outdoor experience.

5. Assist a pack, troop, team, or another crew with one of its outdoor activities.

Adult Leaders

1. Participate in a unit, district, or council outdoor event.

2. Assist a unit in an outdoor conservation project.

3. Attend camp with a unit (Cub Scout day camp, summer camp, Venturer camp, etc.).

4. Attend a professional (major or minor league) baseball game, or another public event, in uniform with a unit.

5. Visit the —Get in the Game Geocaching page on the 100th Anniversary Web site www.Scouting.org/100years and participate in a BSA 100th Anniversary geocaching activity.

Achievement:

Boy Scouts

1. Talk to a family member or family friend who used to be in Scouting or a Scout leader and ask about their favorite Scouting achievements. Write 200 words and share with your troop leader or parent OR fill out your family's Scouting Family Tree at www.Scouting.org/100years.

2. Advance to Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life, or Eagle rank, or earn two merit badges.

3. Earn the religious emblem for your faith.

4. Attend 90 percent of your troop or team meetings for three consecutive months.

5. Earn one of the following awards: BSA Lifeguard, Mile Swim, BSA Emergency Preparedness Award, or BSA Physical Fitness Award.

Venturers

1. Working with at least one crew member, assist them in earning one Venturing Bronze award in 2009-2010.

2. Research a famous Scout or Venturer. Demonstrate or explain in a creative way that individual's achievements, such as a performing a play or skit, making models, or telling a story. Carry out this demonstration before a group.

3. Earn BSA Lifeguard, Red Cross certification in first aid, CPR, AED, BSA Emergency Preparedness Award, or BSA Physical Fitness Award.

4. Advance one rank OR help another Scout or Venturer complete three requirements toward his rank advancement.

5. Have a discussion with someone who is not in Scouting about your achievements as a Venturer. Talk about your awards and what you did to earn them. Invite them to attend a crew meeting or outing.

Adult Leaders

1. Actively serve on one advancement review for any Scouting program or participate in any rank advancement award ceremony.

2. Earn any BSA training award, BSA Emergency Preparedness Award, or BSA Physical Fitness Award.

3. Help any youth member with advancement toward rank.

4. Be a registered member of a Centennial Quality Unit.

5. Help any youth member earn any 100th Anniversary Year of Celebration award.



Celebrate Troop 19's 55th Anniversary with a 55th Anniversary neckerchief. They are available for a limited time only. See Mr. Banks or Mrs. Hartje to purchase. You can either mail it to Mr. Banks or bring it to the Tuesday night meeting. The cost of the neckerchief is \$15 each. **Make checks payable to Troop 19.**

Mail to Mr. Banks at: 10601 Huntersville Commons Dr, Apt. N, Huntersville NC, 28078

Deadline is the the first Tuesday in November.

Name: _____

Quantity: _____

Quantity x \$15= \$ _____

Wood Badge

SR-933



Troop 19 and Pack 19 Adult volunteer Ken Key recently attended the Wood Badge training courses offered by Mecklenburg County Council. Ken was a member of the SR - 933 Wood Badge group. Each attendee is

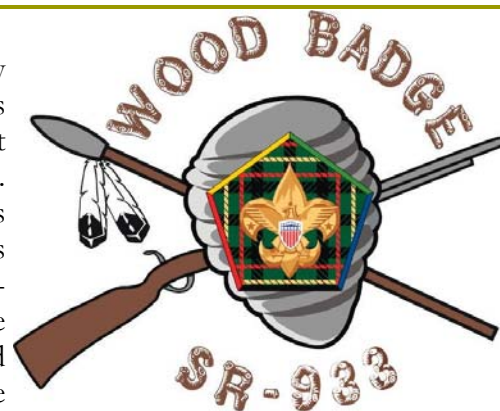
required to write a ticket - a series of tasks and activities they pledge to complete for the betterment of their Pack or Troop. Ken writes about his Wood Badge ticket items and his experiences at Wood Badge.

The journey for my Wood Badge beads began in April 2008 and my tickets were focused on my Cub Scout leadership perspective, being a Bear den leader at the time. I have served as Recruiting Chairperson for the past two years for Pack 19 and developed an information packet for those that might be interested in joining the pack. Our recruiting efforts have been successful with the addition of more than 60 boys over the past two years. The boys in the pack had an opportunity to earn their World Conservation Award with a trip to Latta Plantation, where they performed a service project and attended a soil conservation seminar given by one of the park counselors.

For another ticket item, I was able to provide an opportunity for the boys to earn their Summertime Activity Award by attending Webelos Resident Camp in July 2009. The boys had a wonderful time with the theme of medieval knights, and were able to witness a true knight battle, complete with full armor and real weapons.

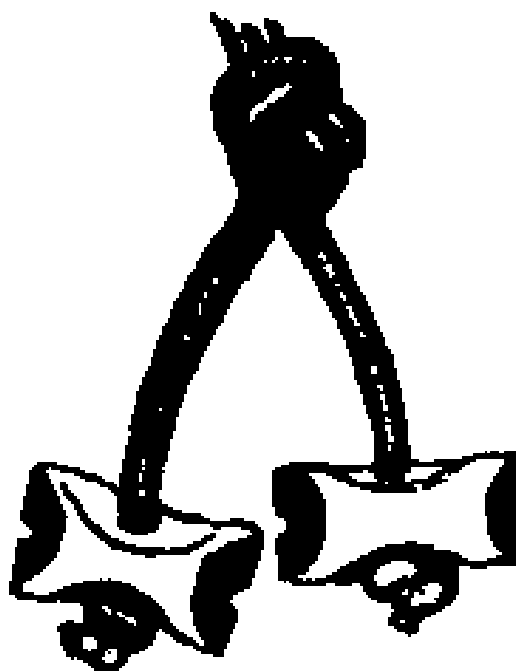
In order to encourage continued scout spirit, I developed a Pack Song Book that will be used by the Pack on special occasions. It contains a lot of my favorites, as well as some popular ones that the boys enjoy very much.

The last of my ticket items is the one meant the most to me. In the six years that my boys had been attending with the Pack, they had never been able to attend the



Spring Cuboree at Belk Scout Camp. This was because the Cuboree had always been the same weekend as our spring Pack Camping trip. Working closely with the Cubmaster, we were able to shift around dates so that we were able to attend the Spring Cuboree, along with other Cub Scouts from the Hornet's Nest District. For those that were able to attend, they stated that they had a tremendous time and would love to do it again the next available chance.

I wasn't exactly sure what to expect going into my Wood Badge experience, but I can truly state that it far exceeded any expectations that I had. It was a very memorable experience for me, and I would recommend it to anyone considering it. I have had many Scouting experiences being blessed with the opportunity as a youth, but Wood Badge has solidified my passion for Scouting as an adult leader for many years to come.



2010 Jamboree News and Notes

Attending the Jamboree

If there are any Troop 19 Scouts wanting to go to the 2010 Jamboree celebrating the 100th Anniversary of Scouting in the United States, there is still time to join in. This will be a once in a lifetime experience. If you want to join in, please see **Scoutmaster Banks**, ASM **Tanya Hartje** or ASM **Craig Orr** for more information.



Jamboree Medical Forms

For those Scouts already signed up for Jamboree, it is critical that you get your medical information and forms together. *Please note* that the Jamboree medical form **IS NOT** the same form as the annual BSA form. The Jamboree form will be e mailed to all participants by BSA National. Scouts attending the Jamboree must have the Jamboree medical form completed and turned in to be allowed to attend the 2010 Jamboree. Scouts who are attending the Jamboree must keep their information current on the National website. ***It is critical that the information be kept current*** in order for BSA National can continue to provide updates and details of the coming events.

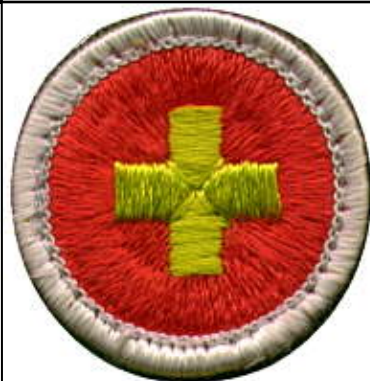
Health and Fitness Requirements

All applicants will be required to submit a complete and

detailed health history, meet immunization requirements, and undergo a thorough physical fitness examination between July 27, 2009 and March 1, 2010. Physical examinations will be by a licensed health-care professional and will be subject to review and evaluation by the jamboree sub camp, regional and national Medical Service. Not completing the fitness examination process by the March 2010 deadline may limit or even prohibit your jamboree participation, and you will be subject to being sent home at your expense. Participants are subject to a medical recheck upon arrival to verify provided information and current fitness. In the event a participant is found medically unfit at this time, he cannot serve and must return home at his own expense.

Immunization requirements are based on recommendations of the U.S. Public Health Service. All participants must provide proof of immunization for tetanus within 10 years (five years preferred). In addition, participants must provide verification of the following immunizations since birth: (1) measles, mumps, and rubella (MMR); (2) polio vaccine (oral or injection); (3) diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus (DPT); and (4) chicken pox. It is recommended that immunizations for hepatitis B (for persons 15 years of age and older) be considered. We recognize the right of participants to not have immunizations because of religious beliefs, but a signed statement and medical check for contagious disease are still required.

Puppy First Aid Merit Badge



Parents and Puppy Scouts, please make note that the date for the Puppy First Aid Merit Badge have been changed. The new date for the merit badge class is **November 14**.

The class will be held at

Huntersville Presbyterian Church starting at 8:00 AM sharp and running until 1:00PM. Make sure your Scout eats a full, hearty breakfast as we will not be stopping for lunch and the schedule is very full.

Also, Puppies, make sure you pick up a copy of the First Aid Merit Badge book at the Mecklenburg County Council service center and **READ** it before class. There are also first aid requirements in the Boy Scout Handbook for Tenderfoot, 2nd Class and 1st Class. Make sure you **READ** these requirements as well prior to class. If everyone reads the merit badge requirements and all requirements in the handbook prior to the beginning of the class, the class will run much smoother and all the Scouts can complete the merit badge and their first aid rank requirements by the end of the class.

Troop 19
Huntersville Presbyterian Church
Huntersville, NC 28078

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