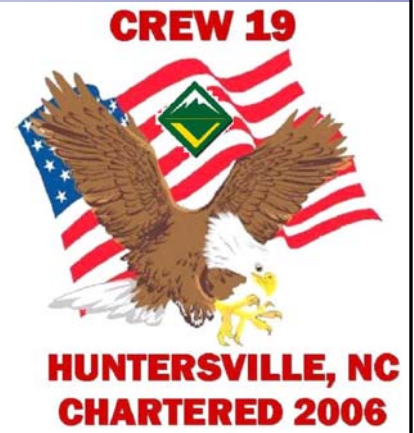




Troop 19 Beaver Tales



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Dear Troop 19 Family:

We are in full swing for the 100th Anniversary of Scouting. So many things to do including next week end when the Scouting & Outdoor Expo takes place April 10 at Carowinds. Exhibit times are 10 - 6 PM and everyone is welcome.

We would like to welcome all our new puppies and their parents to the Troop 19 family. I want to remind all our new families the importance of wearing their uniform. We ask that your son come to all the meetings in full, proper uniforms - take pride in your uniform and the values Scouting stands for!

Summer camp is just around the corner. Camp is being co-

ordinated by
ASM **Ken**

Key. If you or your son have any questions about summer camp or the equipment needs for camp, please call Mr. Key.

New puppies and parents, we will be having a meeting in May for you and your son prior to Summer Camp. Look for an e mail from the Troop announcing the date and time for the meeting.

Parents, Troop 19 has a long tradition of participation by all our families. We often send out e mails asking for help on boards of review, fundraisers and outings. If you get an e mail asking for help, please step up and help us out. The more participation we get from the families, the better it is for

Banks' Bits



your son and all the boys of the Troop.

As always, thank you for being a part of troop 19.

Yours in Scouting,
Larry Banks
Scoutmaster Troop 19

Upcoming Events:

Dixie Fellowship
April 23 - 25

Beaver Festival
May Ordeal
May 14 - 16

Puppy Backpacking
May 14 - 16

Ice Cream Social
May 18

June Ordeal
June 4 - 6

Summer Camp
June 20 - 26

Top Gun/NYLT
July 5 - 10

100th Anniversary Nat'l Jamboree
July 26 - Aug 4

Eagles' Aerie

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

Wesley Harrison King became our 83rd Eagle Scout and 70th for Scoutmaster Larry Banks when he completed his Eagle Board of Review on January 1, 2010. Wesley became the first Eagle Scout in the 100th Anniversary year of 2010. See more on page 3.

Brendan David Ruggles completed his

Eagle requirements and passed his Eagle Board of Review on February 8, 2010 becoming the troop's 84th Eagle Scout and the 71st for Scoutmaster Banks.

Wesley's Eagle Court of Honor will be held on April 18 at HPC. Brendan will have his Eagle ceremony on May 30 at HPC. More details will be announced later. Please join Troop 19 and these Scout's families in congratulating Wesley and Brendan on their outstanding accomplishments.



SPL Corner Sam Orr



This past election, I was elected to be Senior Patrol Leader for the next sixth months. I would first like to thank the troop for giving me the opportunity to be SPL. I am excited about leading, it will be a great sixth months. I will need help for sure, because I can't do it alone. I trust in my ASPL's and everyone who is ready to help.

We are going to be a spirited troop and we are going to have a lot of fun. Over the course of my term, summer camp takes place. This summer at Camp Grimes, I have

high hopes that everyone is planning on winning the spirit stick. We have won recently so back to back wins would require a lot of spirit. It can be done though, as long as everyone has that goal in mind.

Once again, thank you to the troop. I hope everyone is excited about this last half of the scouting year.

Sam Orr
Troop 19-SPL



Troop 19 and Crew 19 conducted Elections for New Officers on March 9. The new officers for Troop 19 are:

March 2010 Troop Leaders

Sam Orr	Senior Patrol Leader
Eric Vest	Asst. Senior Patrol Leader - Attendance
George James	Asst. Senior Patrol Leader - Games
Luke Jahns	Asst. Senior Patrol Leader - Instructors
Wesley Smith	Asst. Senior Patrol Leader - Instructors
Justin Austenfeld	OA Representative
Evan Napier	OA Representative
Harrison Green	Chaplain Aide
Evan Napier	Bugler
Matt Belter	Webmaster
Jesse McDonnell	Patrol Leader - Cobra
Kyle Summers	Patrol Leader - Falcon
Tyler Key	Patrol Leader - Flaming Arrow
Luke Orr	Patrol Leader - Viking
Zach Shaner	Patrol Leader - Warrior
John Mounts	Crew President

Troop Elections 2010



Congratulations to our newly elected Scout and Crew Leaders!!

Eagle Update

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Davidson Day project awarded first Scout Eagle of 2010

Posted on 11 February 2010.

Davidson Day's **Wesley King** turned his lunchtime musings into a record-setting Eagle Scout award.

Find out about his recent honor, and also learn of more fundraisers for victims of the **Haiti** earthquake, a seminar on **college planning** and our calendar of school events.



Wesley King of Troop 19 is an Eagle Scout.

AN EAGLE AWARD FOR A DAVIDSON DAY SENIOR
Wesley King was in the Davidson Day lunchroom one day last year admiring the weather when he hit upon an Eagle



Wesley King takes a seat at one of the eight benches he built for his Eagle award.

Scout project.

“It was a nice day outside and I thought it would be a good idea if I could build enough picnic tables for the entire class to eat outside,” said the senior.

Wesley’s dream will soon become a reality. He organized the construction of eight large picnic tables for the school, a project that earned him an Eagle, the highest award in Scouting.

Wesley is a member of Troop 19 in Huntersville and officially received his award on New Year’s Day. The Mecklenburg Council of the Boy Scouts confirmed for *DavidsonNews* that Wesley was the first Boy Scout to receive an Eagle for 2010.

He may be the first for the year, but he is not the first in his family to get an Eagle. He follows in the footsteps of both his father, Kevin King, and his brother, Nicholas.

Wesley’s picnic tables are each eight-feet long and he said the hardest part of the project was figuring out how to get them from his garage to Davidson Day.

“They’re very, very heavy,” he said, adding that it took two borrowed vehicles and a crew of friends to put the benches in place.

Now Wesley keeps an eye out on his project every time he walks into the Davidson Day entrance, noticing little flaws (he thinks one is not quite level) and appreciating the ways students are already using them.

“I hope they last a long time,” he said.

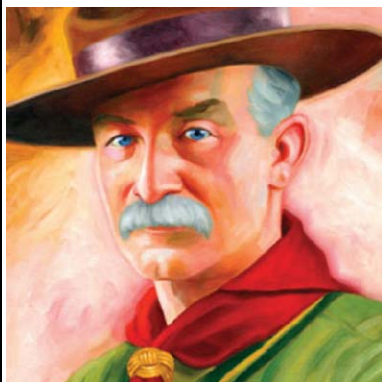


Faces of the Founders

By Mark Ray
Illustrations by Robert Carter

Their names are splashed across Scout councils, camps, museums, and awards, but who were the men who created the Scouting program?

Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell (1857-1941)



In October 1899, several thousand Boer fighters laid siege to the South African town of Mafeking, where Col. Robert Baden-Powell led a force of some 800 British soldiers. Through sheer resourcefulness, he held off the Boers for 217 days, sneaking

reports through the lines that ended up on the front pages of British newspapers. When Mafeking was relieved in May 1900, he became a national hero.

Three years later, Baden-Powell (by then a general) returned to England and was astonished to find British boys using an army manual he'd written called *Aids to Scouting* as a guide to outdoor fun. For the next four years, he studied boys' programs—including Ernest Thompson Seton's *Woodcraft Indians in America*—and decided to start his own program.

In 1906, Baden-Powell drafted a paper called "Boy Scouts - A Suggestion," proposing a way to "help in making the rising generation, of whatever class or creed, into good citizens at home or for the colonies." A year later, he organized a camp on Brownsea Island to test his ideas. The camp, which involved 12 upper-class boys and nine working-class boys, was a rousing success.

In 1908, Baden-Powell published *Scouting for Boys* and formally launched the Boy Scout movement. Over the next few years, he watched as Scouting spread throughout the British colonies and beyond. In 1913, he proposed a gathering of Scouts from around the world, planting the seeds for what would become the first World Scout Jamboree in 1920 in London, England. When he rose to speak at the jamboree, a Scout in the audience shouted, "Long live the Chief Scout of the World!" Thousands of other Scouts took up the call, and Baden-Powell was officially crowned the first - and

only - Chief Scout of the World.

Daniel Carter Beard (1850-1941)

Daniel Carter Beard grew up hearing stories of pioneer days and exploring the woods near his Covington, Ky., home. After attending art school in New York City, he began a long career as a writer and illustrator.



One winter day in New York, Beard came across newsboys sleeping on the damp pavement of Printing House Square. It was this sight that "started me on my lifelong crusade for American boyhood," he later wrote.

In 1905, in the pages of *Recreation* magazine, Beard created a loosely organized boys' program he called the Sons of Daniel Boone. Somewhere between 2,000 and 20,000 boys joined the group in the next few years, organizing themselves in "forts" and "stockades" and taking on the names of heroes such as Daniel Boone (president), Kit Carson (treasurer), and Davy Crockett (secretary). When Beard joined *Pictorial Review* magazine, he renamed the group the Boy Pioneers of America and published its first handbook.

With the advent of the BSA, Beard shut down his nascent organization and joined the BSA as one of the first national commissioners.

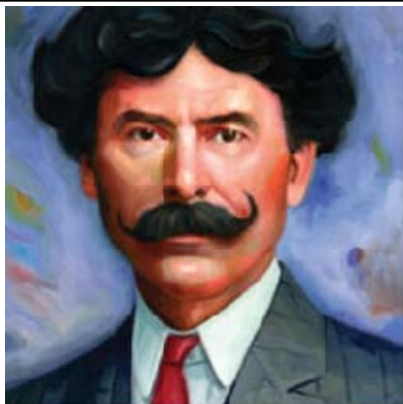
"Uncle Dan," as he was known, remained involved in Scouting until his death in 1941 - even showing up at the 1937 National Scout Jamboree to light the opening campfire with flint and steel. He was honored with one of the first Silver Buffalo Awards in 1926.

Ernest Thompson Seton (1860-1946)

Born in England and raised in Canada, Ernest Thompson Seton was a naturalist, artist, and writer and lover of Native American culture. The success of his 1898 book *Wild Animals I Have Known* allowed him to build a small estate in Cos Cob, Conn.

When neighborhood boys tore down part of his fence in 1902, Seton surprised them by inviting them to camp on his property over spring break. He declared the boys a tribe and taught skills such as identifying birds, swimming, and canoeing. That camp evolved into the

Woodcraft Indians, an organization Seton launched that July. Over the next eight years, between 100,000 and 200,000 boys joined the group.



In 1906, Seton sent Baden-Powell a copy of the group's handbook, *The Birch-Bark Roll of the Woodcraft Indians*, to review. Later that year, the two men met in London. Soon after the BSA's founding, Seton signed on as the first Chief Scout. He cobbled together a provisional handbook from Baden-Powell's *Scouting for Boys* and the *Birch-Bark Roll* and in the preface took credit for starting Scouting.

By 1915, Seton himself was on the outside looking in. He and Chief Scout Executive James E. West had never seen eye to eye, and on Dec. 5, Seton called a press conference to announce his resignation from the BSA. His verdict on Scouting was simple: "Seton started it; Baden-Powell boomed it; West killed it." In 1926, the BSA papered over its rift with Seton by giving him one of the first Silver Buffalo Awards.

William Dickson Boyce (1858-1929)

Much like Baden-Powell, Seton, and Beard, William D. Boyce, a wealthy Chicago newspaper publisher, came to boys' work by accident. In August 1909, he was in London, preparing for an African safari, when he got lost in a pea-soup fog - or perhaps simply turned



around (accounts differ). In any event, a "little lad of 12" appeared and guided him safely across the street. When Boyce offered a tip, the boy declined, explaining that he was just doing his Good Turn as a Scout.

Boyce, who employed as many as 20,000 newsboys back home, was so impressed by the Scout that he decided to investigate further. He picked up a trunk full of publications at Scout headquarters and studied them during his safari. Six months later, on Feb. 8, 1910, he incorporated the

Boy Scouts of America.

Despite his interest in youth and in Scouting, Boyce had neither the time nor the inclination to run the BSA. He quickly turned its leadership over to Edgar M. Robinson, the senior boys' work secretary of the YMCA's International Committee in New York. Boyce did agree to give the BSA \$1,000 per month for operating expenses—provided that boys of all races and creeds be included—but that was the extent of his involvement.

In 1915, he founded a new Scouting organization, the Lone Scouts of America, to serve boys that BSA troops couldn't reach. The LSA competed with the BSA's Pioneer Division (created in 1916) for nearly a decade, until Boyce agreed in 1924 to merge it with the BSA.

Boyce received the third Silver Buffalo Award in 1926. (The first two had gone to Robert Baden-Powell and the Unknown Scout.) At his funeral three years later, 32 Scouts served as honorary pallbearers, while Chief Scout Executive James E. West provided the eulogy.

James Edward West (1876-1948)

Orphaned at age six and afflicted with tuberculosis, James E. West never had much of a childhood.



West had to fight for permission to attend school outside of his orphanage—and only if he did his extensive orphanage chores before and after school.

Nonetheless, he finished high school in two years, graduating with honors in 1895. By 1901, he'd worked his way through law school and was practicing law in Washington, D.C.

Given those circumstances, it was not surprising, then, that West gravitated toward children's issues. When a young boy stole his car, he declined to press charges, offering instead to represent the boy in court (he got him off on a technicality). That incident led West to lobby successfully for the creation of a juvenile court. He also worked for the Washington Playground Association and the YMCA and prompted President Theodore Roosevelt to convene a White House Conference on Dependent Children in 1909.

Given his background, West became a natural choice to

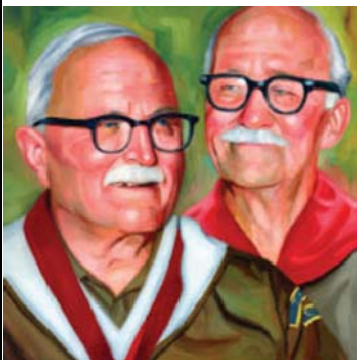
serve as the first Chief Scout Executive. He agreed to take the job for up to six months and stayed on for 32 years.

Unlike Baden-Powell, Beard, and Seton, West had neither a winning personality nor a love for the outdoors. Unlike Boyce, he didn't have deep pockets. What he did have, though, was a commitment to children and a drive to turn the fledgling BSA into a strong, cohesive national organization.

In his three decades as Chief Scout Executive, West oversaw the creation of Sea Scouting and Cub Scouting, the development of local councils, and the involvement of Scouts on the home front in two world wars. As President Harry Truman wrote in a telegram to West's widow, "Boy Scouts of all ages and all Americans who believe in the future of the American boy bow in reverence to his memory."

West's name lives on in the James E. West Fellowship Award. This award goes to individuals who donate \$1,000 or more to a local council's endowment fund.

E. Urner Goodman (1891-1980), Carroll A. Edson (1891-1986)



The founders of the Order of the Arrow—Scouting's brotherhood of cheerful service—weren't brothers. Maybe they could have been. In many ways, E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson led parallel lives. Both were born in 1891, both worked as Scouting volunteers and

professionals, both were active church leaders, both served in World War I, and both lost sons in World War II.

Most significantly, both were tapped to lead Treasure Island Scout Reservation near Philadelphia in 1915. Goodman, the director, had read about a camp honor society that helped maintain camp traditions from season to season. Edson, the assistant director, had heard BSA founder Ernest Thompson Seton talk about the Native American traditions underlying his Woodcraft Indians. The young leaders combined those ideas with the lore of the area's Lenni Lenape tribe to create a society they called Wimachtendienk

Wingolauchsik Witahemui - Lenni Lenape for brotherhood, cheerfulness, and service.

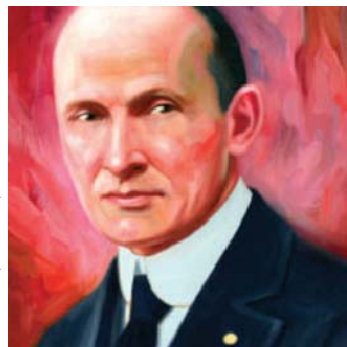
Within two years, the society, now the Order of the Arrow, had begun spreading to other camps. It became an official program experiment in 1922 and was approved as part of the Scouting program in 1934.

Goodman and Edson were as responsible for the OA's spread as they were for its founding. Edson started OA lodges in Chicago and Jersey City, N.J., when he served as a Scout executive in those cities. Goodman became the first national director of program in 1931, a job where he oversaw the growth of Cub Scouting, Exploring, and the OA.

Both men retained their ties to Scouting until their deaths. As Goodman said late in life, "That's the happy thing about finding the right life mission. It doesn't end with professional retirement. It goes on and on until one day the call comes to enter the life beyond where, I am sure, new and greater missions await."

Edgar M. Robinson (1867-1951)

Edgar M. Robinson led the BSA for just eight months, but they were critical months for the movement..



In early 1910, Robinson was serving as senior secretary of the YMCA's Committee on Boys' Work. He'd heard of Baden-Powell's Boy Scouts and knew that many local Y's were adopting it. When he learned that Boyce had incorporated the BSA, he offered his assistance.

Boyce handed the reins to Robinson after the May 1910 national meeting in Chicago. The next month, Robinson opened the BSA's first national office, a single room next to his office at YMCA headquarters, and formed an organizing committee that included his friend Ernest Thompson Seton and several YMCA colleagues.

Robinson convinced Seton, Beard, and leaders of other organizations to merge with the BSA and recruited an impressive group of men to the National Council, including Admiral George Dewey and former President Theodore Roosevelt. He also oversaw planning for the first BSA handbook and the first BSA camp program. But Robinson's true love was the YMCA, so he turned

down the invitation to serve as the BSA's first Chief Scout Executive. Instead, he helped recruit West, who began work on Jan. 2, 1911. Robinson then returned to the Y, where he remained until his retirement in 1927. He received one of the BSA's first Silver Beaver Awards in 1926 and was inducted into the YMCA Hall of Fame in 2000.

William Hillcourt (1900-1992)

Known to generations of Scouts as "Green Bar Bill," William Hillcourt wrote three editions of *The Boy Scout Handbook*, three patrol leader handbooks, the first American Scoutmaster's handbook, the first Scout *Fieldbook*, numerous other books, and a *Boys' Life* column that ran from 1932 to 1965.

Born in Denmark as Vilhelm Hans Bjerregaard Jensen, Hillcourt earned Danish Scouting's highest rank, Knight-Scout, in 1918 and attended World Scout Jamborees in 1920 and 1924. At the 1924 event, he met American Scouter William Wessel, who helped him get a job with the BSA in the United States in 1926.

A chance encounter with Chief Scout Executive James

West later that year launched Hillcourt's career. After West asked the young Dane what he thought of American Scouting, Hillcourt sent him an 18-page report and, within a week, West assigned Hillcourt to write the first *Handbook for Patrol Leaders*, which appeared in 1927. Hillcourt established himself as the BSA's leading proponent of the patrol method; his nickname stemmed from the two green bars on the patrol leader patch.

In 1934, Hillcourt moved to the Schiff Scout Reservation in New Jersey, where he founded a troop to test his ideas. He continued to serve as Troop 1's Scoutmaster for 15 years. Hillcourt retired from the BSA in 1965, but he returned in 1978 to write the ninth edition of the *Boy Scout Handbook*. He received the Silver Buffalo Award in 1980.



Wood Badge SR 1015



Wood Badge is Scouting's premier training course. Designed by Scouting founder Robert Baden-Powell so that Scouters could learn, in as practical a way possible, the skills and methods of Scouting. It is first and foremost,

learning by doing where members of the course form patrols and a part of a troop. The entire troop lives in the out-of-doors for a week, camping, cooking their own meals, and practicing Scout skills. After the practical portion is completed, Scouters develop a series of goals to benefit their personal growth in Scouting and a series of tasks or ticket to benefit Scouting.

On January 9th, 2010 Assistant Scout Master **Juan Lorenzo** received his Wood Badge beads in recognition of completing the National Wood Badge requirements.

Juan participated in the Wood Badge course from April through May 2009 in which **ASM Craig Orr** and **Dan Hardesty** were staff members and continue to play an active role in Wood Badge course training.

Mr. Lorenzo attained this designation by completing various projects or also what is known as tickets in the Wood Badge vernacular.

Mr. Lorenzo was actively involved in the Summer Camp Trailblazer program, the 100 Year Scouting Anniversary program coordinator, the Guilford Courthouse hike outing with the Webelos II and Troop, developed the Spanish translation program, a first for the Troop, that continues throughout the year for all scouts, and finally the coordination and participation in the Thanksgiving Day parade.



Troop 19 News and Notes

Klondike 2010

Thanks to Troop 19 Scouts and leaders who assisted in the 2010 Hornets Nest Klondike Derby. It was a great Camporee. Special thanks to ASM **Matt Fox** for the great City & Station and as Troop 19 Klondike coordinator for making in making the derby so successful. Thanks too to ASM **Dave Ruggles** for his cooking skills for the Klondike staff.



Troop 19 has been awarded the Presbyterian Award of Excellence for the 5th year in a row. The award is given to recognize outstanding Boy Scout Troops and Venturing Crews that are chartered to Presbyterian congregations and have met the criteria established by the National Association of Presbyterian Scouters including having earned the Quality Unit Award of the Boy Scouts of America, participating in the Presbyterian congregation's Scout Sunday observance and providing regular worship opportunities when the Troop is away from the home congregation on Sundays for camping trips and other outings.



sions and feed banks. Outstanding work Scouts!!

Merit Badge Weekend

Thanks to ASM **Dan Hardesty** for a great merit badge week end at Belk Scout Camp March 23 - 25. Thanks also to ASM **Dave Ruggles** who prepared some great meals during the weekend, and the counselors who taught the merit badges.

Webelos I Weekend

The merit badge weekend was also a chance for the Webelos I of Pack 19 to join with their dads and enjoy the fun of the merit badge weekend. Pack 19 Cubmaster **Dave Groh** brought a great group of Webelos to the weekend and all the Scouts had a great time.

New Troop 19 Scouts & Families

Troop 19 wishes to welcome several new Scouts and their families to the our family. Joining Troop 19 recently were **Thomas Chapman** and parents Mark & Len; **Ricky Williams** and his parents Darren & Kim Siegler; **Zachary Cassady** and his mother Kristen and **Ian Hilton** and his dad, Ken. We welcome you all to the Troop 19 family!. We also want to welcome **Ken Hilton, Darren Siegler** and **Mark Chapman** as our newest Assist Scoutmasters.

Troop 19 Barbecue

Thanks to **Chip Wildman** and his BBQ team for another successful BBQ. Thanks too to **Michael Turner** and **Bob Dixon** and their crew for some great BBQ pig!! Troop 19 would also like to thank all the Scouts and parents who helped on Thursday and Friday of the BBQ. Another outstanding year!!!

E Mail BBQ News

Below is an e mail Troop 19 received from a Scouter in West Virginia about our BBQ!! Really cool!!!

Hello: I was listening to John Boy and Billy on the radio here in Bluefield, WV this morning and John Boy announced your annual BBQ sale in Charlotte. I missed the Troop number but researched the Troop on the internet and found your information. Just wanted to let you know that your BBQ sale was "heard around the world", even here in West Virginia!

Best wishes!

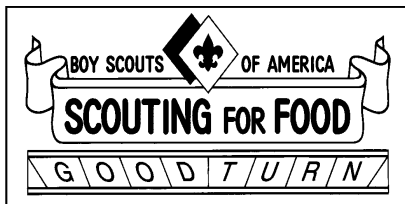
George Fisher III, ASM

Troop 252

Bluewell, WV

Mountain Dominion District

Buckskin Council, BSA



Scouting For Food

Troop 19 would like to extend a hearty thank you to ASM **Jamie Readies** for his extraordinary efforts in coordinating Scouting for Food 2010. Troop 19 Scouts collected 2,234 pounds of canned goods for local mis-



Eagle Update

Troop 19 Eagle Scout Tucker Horne has been in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada for 3 weeks and will be there until April 22. He is doing a communications internship with Canadian Television (CTV) and will be there during the Winter Olympics that run February 12-28.

Tucker is a Senior at Western Carolina University and is getting course credits for this stint, and a blog is part of his course work. He got Olympics tickets for Aerials (skiing) and the Women's speed skating/medal event. As you would expect, the city is swelling quickly with all the media and athletes arriving daily. He hopes to be able to cover some of the events with the TV station as well.

He is working at least 5 days a week with interns from Spain, Australia and Canada. He's staying with a Canadian family and they have been showing him the hot spots in the area and are treating him very well! The Horne family has been to Vancouver twice before, so Tucker oriented quickly. He's gotten used to public transportation and living in a large city.



Klondike Derby Pictures



Warrior Patrol

Patrol Leader Luke Orr

1st Place Patrol - 307 points

Jonathan Pugliese, Anthony Lorenzo, Luke Stasky,
Luke Jahns, Tyler Key, Jesse McDonnell
Jordan Hardesty

Falcon Patrol

Patrol Leader Wesley Smith

4th Place Patrol - 265 points

Dylan Scheck, Ian Hilton, Lucas James, Alex King,
Thomas Stephenson, Jared Summers, Nick Zanzot



Flaming Arrow Patrol

Patrol Leader Zac Shaner

6th Place Patrol - 260 points

Kevin Thomas, Evan Napier, Ben Decker , Mat-
thew Mikuleza, Dylan Fox, TJ Butner

Shark Patrol

Patrol Leader Brock Wesolek

15th Place Patrol - 237 points

Matthew Dahlem, Hayden Gary, Christopher Pit-
ton, Ricky Williams, William Stephenson,
Jake Bartlett

Klondike Derby 2010 Falcon Patrol

By Wesley Smith
Falcon Patrol Leader

For the 2010 Klondike Derby the troop 19 Falcon patrol did an awesome job. We were very focused and all did our best in the Cities. All of the boys in our patrol showed very good teamwork and positive attitudes putting us in at 4th place with two city awards.

When we went to the Shooting Range we did very good, we got 38 out of 40 shots which is why we got the City Award. Throughout the whole day my patrol had great spirit and we all worked as hard as we could. It was easy to tell how much spirit we had because in the end we were all so hoarse we couldn't even speak from cheering so much.

I wish I could do it again, but since I just turned 14 this was my last year to be able to compete in the Klondike. I believe if we had one more year with the same people we might have been able to take first place.

By Luke Orr
Warrior Patrol Leader

Klondike Derby was great this year! There were 34 patrols that came to participate in one of the coldest (11 degrees), fun, and rewarding campout competitions of the year (well beside summer camp.)

We trained for two month and we were always hoping to bring home a pan. Klondike's like a big dog sled race but the boys are the dogs and you go around to twelve cities (all named after cities in Alaska) and try to complete different tasks. If you don't complete or do not want to do the task you can go to a station, which is another area within the city to earn more points.

In training we cooked, make fires, did lots of first aid, knots and lashing, map and compass. Anything you could possibly think of we probably did it. The patrol consisted of eight boys, a Patrol Leader, Asst. Patrol Leader, Quartermaster, Grubmaster, and Cheermaster (we needed him because spirit is half of your overall points). I was the patrol leader in my patrol along with Jonathan Pugliese, Anthony Lorenzo, Luke Stasky, Luke Jahns, Tyler Key, Jessie McDonnell and last and probably one of the best guys at first aid Jordan Hardesty. Our patrol did fairly well on all the cities and station and we won fire building.



Klondike Derby 2010 Warrior Patrol

At the camp fire, it was the moment of truth - were we good enough to place top 3 or not. So when it got to the 6th place position we still had 3 patrols from Troop 19 in the race, then they called the 6th place patrol it was the Flaming Arrows, then they got to 4th place and called the Falcons. Our patrol was cheering because we made top 3 but how far up in the top 3. Finally it got down to the 1st place patrol and they called....

The Warriors, we were so stoked we had won the biggest event of the year. Two years in a row Troop 19 has won first place. We were so excited we were the top patrol of 2010. It was so much fun we won last year, won this year, now I just can't wait to go back next year in hopes of a three peat!

(P. S. we won the spirit award too but they don't give it to any of the top 3 patrols)

Klondike Derby 2010 Report

Assistant Scoutmaster and Troop 19 Klondike Derby Coordinator Matt Fox attended the 2010 Klondike Derby and prepared this report of the activities and adventures of the event.

When the talk turns to Klondike and Klondike training after returning from Christmas break, the younger scouts get excited. This is especially true for the puppies that make up the majority of the Klondike Patrols. I'm still not sure if it's glad to be a part of it excited, competition excited, or fear of the unknown excited, maybe a mix of all three but excitement is in the air. The ASM's are planning their training. The senior scouts are happy to assist and evaluate. I don't know what it is but we seem to be very critical of our patrols because they don't seem to be getting the things we are teaching or are just not melding the way we feel they should. I think they are reserving energy because it's just practice.

Well, the sleds are equipped and loaded, the training's over and the menus are planned.....we are off the Camp Grimes. The ASM's who went up early to set up Troop 19's City of Stony River are finished with their chores and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the big black bus. It finally rolls in with Mr. Banks at the wheel and suddenly there is a rush of activity. Plans are quickly made to get the patrols and the sleds to the proper campsites and things are dispersed. After a few moments, the rush has subsided, the patrols are where they are supposed to be and everyone is busy doing their favorite thing, setting up a tent in the dark. Troop 19's ASM's and senior scouts who are on staff for Klondike are either standing around the campfire or the cooker waiting on some snacks from Mr. Ruggles, Mr. Belter and Mr. Sokley. We also had a beautiful full moon and it was so clear and the moon so bright, you could travel pretty much anywhere you wanted to go without the aid of a flashlight. The ASM's went to the Klondike meeting and got their orders and paperwork for the next day and then everyone was off to their tents to get some rest.

Saturday morning dawns clear and bright and not too terribly cold, The Great Scoutmaster has smiled upon us and sent mild temperatures for our weekend! Breakfasts are made and eaten and the Klondike Patrols had their breakfasts judged and their sleds checked and they're

ready to get on with the competition! We cut them loose at the exit of our campsite and they are off. Shouting, singing and chanting fills the morning mountain air, Klondike is under way.

In the city of Stony River, we are awaiting our first patrol. The judges meeting is over, the first aid victims have their makeup and we are ready. The first set of patrols roll into camp and we are off. The whole day is pretty much a whirlwind of patrols, judging and tallying the points. We always get excited when one of Troop 19's patrols comes in. We ask them if they think they've been doing a good job and encourage them to work hard and do their best. The ASM's who are our judges have pretty much taken upon themselves with no urging from anyone, to sit down with the patrols as they are waiting to leave and go over with them what they did well, what they did that wasn't so hot and what they may need to try to improve. Everyone treats each patrol as though they are our boys and makes them feel at home and also mentor them a little so they are better for the experience. After all, that's why we're here.

As nightfall approaches, our last patrols enter camp and finish their turn at the scenario and station. Everyone starts changing clothes and getting ready for dinner and campfire. At dinner, I approach Tim Nye, our SPL and tell him I have a dilemma. I have a four way tie for the winner of our city trophy and the judges and I cannot really find any one thing that makes any of the patrols stand out over the others. I suggested a uniform inspection at campfire and Tim said he would conduct it himself with a big smile on his face.

Everyone made it down to the campfire area and enjoyed some Native American dancing performed by the OA. The Klondike chief came out and got things started and was calling the Cities up one at a time to present their trophies to the top performers of the day. It was finally our turn, I was glad to go up and get one on one with that campfire; it felt sooooo good after sitting out in the open field freezing for an hour. Tim and I went up with our 100th anniversary Michael Hartje commemorative trophy. Tim explained that we had had a four way tie and we called the patrols down who were in the running. One of them was our own Warrior Patrol. Tim inspected uniforms on the patrols and our boys

Klondike Derby 2010 Report cont.

won hands down! All the times that they had had wear your entire uniform and wear it properly pounded into their heads actually paid off! (Remember that boys, for future reference)

Finally the Klondike Chief, Mr. Houseman, along with Mr. Banks, came out to present the ribbons and trophies for the competitors. There were thirty-four patrols in the competition. They called a lot of patrols before they finally got to a Troop 19 Patrol at number fifteen, the Shark Patrol. They got into the top ten before they called another one, ninth place Flaming Ar-

row Patrol. Then to the top five, we were sweating..... Did we really do that well? Fourth found the Warrior Patrol who had performed well throughout the day and we were getting close to number one. After they call number two, you know who number one is when you are the proud ASM of the one patrol that had not been called down so far. You don't celebrate until you hear them say it though. You don't want to seem overzealous. Then, they call down the number one patrol of Klondike 2010, Troop 19's own Falcon Patrol has brought the Big Frying Pan back to Troop 19 for the one hundredth year of scouting!!!! A centennial trophy!! How cool is that? Mr. Banks and the ASM's looked like they were going to bust. We are so proud of all of our boys and their accomplishments, both in scouting and in life because if we've done our job as Scoutmasters and mentors..... we feel as if we

Klondike Derby 2010 Flaming Arrow Patrol

By Zac Shaner
Flaming Arrow Patrol Leader

The Flaming Arrow patrol did really well over the Klondike Derby. We had trained hard and we really worked to make sure we performed as a team. The dif-

ferent cities and stations were challenging - we argued at times because we were all trying to do our best but we did work it all out and had fun.

Our patrol performed very well. Out of 34 patrols, we earned 6th place. I'm very proud of my patrol members - Kevin Thomas, Evan Napier, Matthew Mikuleza, Dylan Fox, Ben Decker and TJ Butner. We worked together well and made a great team. I am sure we will place even higher next year - maybe we can bring home one of the Klondike Gold pans!!

Pack 19 Cubmaster Changes

Troop 19 would like to extend a tremendous thank you to outgoing Pack 19 Cubmaster Keith Napier. Keith has stepped down to join Troop 19 full time as his son Will moves up and joins the Troop. Taking over for Keith as Cubmaster will be Mr. David Groh.

Please join us in welcoming Cubmaster Groh and in thanking Keith for his years of service to Pack 19 and welcome him as one of our new Assistant Scoutmasters.

New Pack 19 Cubmaster David Groh



Troop 19 conducted our annual Year End Court of Honor on February 20 at Huntersville Presbyterian Family Life Center. At the Court of Honor, the troop recognized several of our Scouts for outstanding service and devotion to the ideals of Scouting. The following Scouts were honored:

2010 Year End Court of Honor

EF "BERT" KUMM SCOUTS OF THE YEAR

**WESLEY KING
MILES JAHN**

Awarded to the active Scouts who best exemplify the ideals of the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives.



away with a "contract" indicating how he intends to use these new skills to help his patrol and troop.



**LUKE ORR
JESSE McDONNELL
JAMES GEORGE
JONATHAN PUGLIESE**

BENJAMIN "BENNIE" CROSS PACESETTERS OF THE YEAR

**TYLER KEY
NICHOLAS ZANZOT**



Awarded to the 1st Year Scout who best displays the energy, enthusiasm and spirit of the Scouting program during their first year with the Troop.

ASM Dave McDonnell announced the total accumulated hours for Troop 19 in the Service to America program. Since 2004, Troop 19 has donated 9,964 hours to the program. The accumulated hours for Troop 19 each year since 2004 are:

2004	948 hours
2005	1,267 hours
2006	1,894 hours
2007	1,694 hours
2008	1,769 hours
2009	2,392 hours

LEADERSHIP CORPS

**WESLEY KING
MILES JAHNS**

Awarded to Senior Scouts in the Troop who have shown consistent leadership as a youth in the troop and who have become role models for the younger Scouts in the troop.

Congratulations to all the recipients. And thank you to all the Scouts and Troop 19 parents who give to the Troop to make our program so successful.

HARALD MARUM PATROL OF THE YEAR

WARRIOR PATROL

Awarded to the Troop 19 patrol members who best exhibit the teamwork, spirit and ideals that make the Troop 19 Scouting program so successful



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Special Thanks to Denise Napier for all her hard work in making the Year End Court of Honor such a success. The Year End Court of Honor was outstanding!! Thank you, Denise!!!

Troop Calendar 2010

March 2010

Mar 6	Puppy Orientation - Family Life Center
Mar 9	Troop Elections
Mar 9	Troop Committee
Mar 12 - 14	S.E.A.L.S. Training - Belk Scout Camp
Mar 12 - 14	Adult Outdoor Leadership Skills - Belk Scout Camp
Mar 16	Troop Boards of Review
Mar 19 - 21	OA Spring Fellowship
Mar 24	Schwatu Chapter Mtg - OA members
Mar 26 - 28	Merit Badge Workshop - Belk Scout Camp
Mar 26 - 28	Webelos I and Dad Camping - Belk Scout Camp
Mar 27	Webelos II Crossover - Belk Scout Camp
Mar 30	TLD

April 2010

Apr 2 - 9	CMS Spring Break - No Scouts
Apr 9 - 11	Wood Badge Session I
Apr 9 - 11	BSA Camping & Outdoor Experience
Apr 13	Troop Committee
Apr 20	Troop Boards of Review
Apr 23 - 25	OA Dixie Fellowship - Camp Old Indian
Apr 28	Schwatu Chapter Mtg - OA Members

May 2010

May 4	Church Service Project
May 4	Summer Camp Payment Due
May 8	Adult Spring Training

May 11	Troop Committee
May 11	Troop Returns to Class B Uniforms
May 14 - 16	Beaver Weekend
May 14 - 16	Puppy Backpacking
May 18	Ice Cream Social
May 18	Last Troop Meeting for Summer
May 22 - 24	Woodbadge Weekend II
May 25	PLC/ASM Meeting
May 26	Schwatu Chapter Mtg - OA members
May 27	Camp Grimes Meeting
May 31	Birkdale Service Project

June 2010

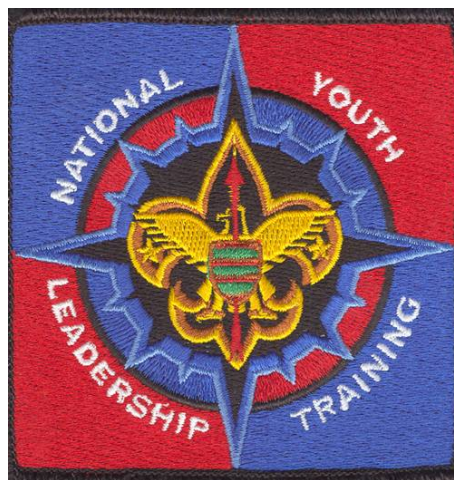
Jun 1	Annual Planning Conference - Adult Leaders Only
Jun 4 - 6	June Ordeal - OA members only
Jun 20 - 26	Summer Camp - Camp Grimes

July 2010

Jul 26 - Aug 4	BSA 100th Anniversary Jamboree Fort AP Hill Virginia
Jul 5 - 10	Top Gun/NYLT

August 2010

Aug 20 - 22	OA Third Ordeal - OA Members only
Aug 27 - 29	Troop Camping - Climbing & Rappelling Trip



Troop 19 Recognition

Town of Huntersville Proclamation

WHEREAS, The Boy Scouts of America is one of the nation's largest and most prominent values-based youth development organizations and provides a program for young people that builds character, trains them in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and develops personal fitness; and

WHEREAS, 2010 is the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, the 80th anniversary of the Cub Scouts, and 95th Anniversary of the Mecklenburg County Boy Scout Council; and

WHEREAS, in the United States, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and Venturing (a program for young men and women aged 14 to 20) serve more than 3,200,000 youth with more than 1 million adult volunteers; and

WHEREAS, since 1910, Scouting has helped mold the future leaders of this Country by combining educational activities and lifelong values with fun; and

WHEREAS, The Boy Scouts of America believes and, through nearly a century of experience, understands that helping youth puts us on a path toward a more conscientious, responsible, and productive society; and

WHEREAS, the success of Scouting for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Venturing depends on community organizations and volunteers; and

WHEREAS, the Mecklenburg County Boy Scout Council and its corps of dedicated volunteer leaders are providing necessary support to the leaders in the Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and Venturing crews; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Huntersville would like to pay special homage to all Scouts and volunteers in Huntersville, North Carolina and across the nation as they celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Boy Scouts of America, with the theme of "Celebrating the Adventure, Continuing the Journey."

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the Town of Huntersville, I do hereby proclaim February 7-13, 2010 as "Scouting Anniversary Week" in the Town of Huntersville and encourage all citizens to commend and congratulate our Scouts, many of whom will be future leaders in this Community, as they celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Jill Swain

Jill Swain, Mayor
Feb. 6, 2010

Date



OA News and Notes

Troop 19 and Catawba Lodge welcomed three new Brotherhood members into the lodge. In becoming Brotherhood members of the lodge, Scouts and leaders seal their membership and take full participation in the lodge and lodge programs dedicated to service and camping. Earning their Brotherhood membership at the Spring Fellowship were:

- Cameron Summers**
- Kyle Summers**
- ASM Darren Siegler**

Congratulations and welcome to all as the newest Brotherhood members of Catawba Lodge.



TROOP 19 RECOGNITION



On February 6, 2010, the Town of Huntersville joined in recognizing the 100th Anniversary of Boy Scouting and more than 70 years of Troop 19's participation in the community of Huntersville. As part of the recognition, the Town of Huntersville issued the proclamation on the facing page commending and congratulating Troop 19 and all our current and past Scouts and Leaders on our efforts and the anniversary of Scouting.

**MECKLENBURG COUNTY COUNCIL
100th ANNIVERSARY OF SCOUTING CSP
100th ANNIVERSARY OF SCOUTING JACKET PATCH**



Name _____

Address _____

Daytime Phone () _____

Email _____

Individual CSPs are offered at \$7.00 each. Jacket Patches are offered at \$10.00 each. Collectors may also buy both patches in combination for \$15.00 per set.

CSP Only Quantity _____ x \$7.00 = \$ _____ .00

Jacket Patch Only Quantity _____ x \$10.00 = \$ _____ .00

CSP & Jkt Patch Set Quantity _____ x \$15.00 = \$ _____ .00

Make Checks Payable to *Mecklenburg County Council, BSA*

Return order form to Scout Office by April 30, 2010

Council Address: Mecklenburg County Council
1410 East Seventh Street
Charlotte, NC 28204

**MECKLENBURG COUNTY COUNCIL
2010 COUNCIL RECOGNITION DINNER
100th ANNIVERSARY CSP**



Name _____
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**CSPs may also be purchased at the Council Recognition Dinner
CSPs may be picked up at the Council Service Center Once Available**

PLEASE NOTE: This is a special CSP issued by the council to celebrate the 2010 Centennial of Scouting and the Silver Beaver Recipients at the 2010 Council Recognition Dinner. The CSP is available to anyone interested; you do not need to be a Silver Beaver recipient to purchase.

Mecklenburg County Council 2010 National Scout Jamboree Council Strip Order – TRADER



The black-bordered 2010 National Scout Jamboree trader strip is available to all Scouts and Scouters without regard to Jamboree participation. This item is available on a pre-order basis only. You will be notified when you may pick up your unit's order. Additional limited quantities **may** be available for purchase after all orders are distributed.

Please circle one:

Staff Troop 1907 Troop 1939 Troop 1940 Troop 1941 Troop 1942

OR

Home Unit: Pack # _____ Troop # _____ Team # _____ Crew # _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Daytime Phone: _____

Email: _____

Number of strips: _____ x \$4.00 per strip = \$ _____ total remitted

Orders must be placed by 5:00 PM on April 30 at the Scout Office. Dave Ritchie must approve all set patch orders prior to payment

Dave Ritchie

Mecklenburg County Council 2010 National Scout Jamboree Council Strip Order – FUNDRAISER



The gold mylar-bordered 2010 National Scout Jamboree trader strip is available to all Scouts and Scouters without regard to Jamboree participation. This item is available on a pre-order basis only. You will be notified when you may pick up your unit's order. Additional limited quantities **may** be available for purchase after all orders are distributed.

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OR

Home Unit: Pack # _____ Troop # _____ Team # _____ Crew # _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Daytime Phone: _____

Email: _____

Number of strips: _____ x \$20.00 per strip = \$ _____ total remitted

Orders must be placed by 5:00 PM on April 30 at the Scout Office. Dave Ritchie must approve all set patch orders prior to payment

Dave Ritchie

14. The BSA sells 2.3 million merit badges - one for each person in the state of Utah - every year.
15. After eating candy when he had promised not to, a repentant Howard Hughes returned his Buckskin Badge to Daniel Carter Beard with a note that read, "With love, from Howard."
16. By the BSA's centennial in February 2010, more than 1.2 billion *Boys' Life* magazines will have been printed.
17. At age 12, Seattle Mariners Chairman and CEO Howard Lincoln posed for Norman Rockwell's painting *The Scoutmaster*.
18. On February 8, 1910, William D. Boyce incorporated the Boy Scouts of America. He personally donated \$1,000/month to keep the organization afloat - on the condition that boys of all races and creeds be admitted.
19. In 1920, the BSA sent 301 Scouts to the inaugural world Scout jamboree in England, where they joined Scouts from 33 other countries. The American Scouts represented all 48 states plus the territory of Hawaii.
20. In 1933, President Franklin Roosevelt requested the Boy Scouts' service in collecting 1.8 million items of clothing, household furnishings, foodstuffs, and supplies for victims of the Great Depression.
21. After the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Scouts set up first-aid stations and emergency kitchens, helped evacuate civilians, served as messengers, and manned 58 air-raid sirens around Honolulu.
22. During a three-month drive in the spring of 1942, Scouts collected 318,000 tons of paper for the war effort.
23. In a nationwide nonpartisan get-out-the-vote campaign in 1956, Scouts distributed more than a million posters and 36 million Liberty Bell doorknob hangers.
24. In 1954, the BSA conducted a National Conservation Good Turn, distributing 3.6 million conservation posters. In parks, rural areas, and wilderness areas, Scouts planted 6.2 million trees, and built and placed 55,000 bird nesting boxes.
25. Scouts collected more than 1 million tons of litter on Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day in 1971.
26. The Soviet Union turned to the BSA in 1993 for help in producing the first Russian Scout handbook; 20,000 copies were distributed.
27. The 20 millionth Scout was registered with the BSA in 1952; by 2000, that number reached 100 million.
28. The gravestone of worldwide Scouting founder Robert Baden-Powell is marked with a trail symbol of a circle with a dot in the center, which means "I have gone home."
29. While Robert Baden-Powell's English Scouts had nine points in their Scout Law, the Boy Scouts of America added three more: A Scout is brave, clean, and reverent.
30. In 1929, an African American Boy Scout from Fort Worth, Texas, found and returned a woman's pocket-book that contained more than \$300 in cash. The boy declined her liberal reward, saying, "No, madam. I am a Boy Scout and cannot take a tip for doing my duty."
31. Scouts have served at every presidential inauguration since Woodrow Wilson's in 1913. Boy Scouts who helped out at the Wilson inauguration were Honor Medal recipients.
32. Portions of the 1963 movie "PT 109," the story of the sinking of John F. Kennedy's PT boat during World War II, were filmed on Big Munson Island at the Florida National High Adventure Sea Base.

2010 Troop Barbeque

On Friday, February 5th Troop 19 held its annual BBQ fundraiser. Led by the cooking and sales skills of Troop BBQ chairman **Chip Wildman** and ASM **Michael Turner** and **Ronnie Young** and Troop 19 parent **Bob Dixon** our barbecue was again a huge success. The annual BBQ Sale is our single-largest fund-raiser for the Troop. We have now sold-out for three consecutive years. Troop 19 would like to thank everyone for their extraordinary efforts in selling, cooking, preparing and serving the barbeque.

We also want to recognize our top sales men for 2010 BBQ sales. The top sales Scouts were

Tyler Turner
TJ Butner
Zach Shaner
Wesley Smith

As top sales man, Tyler won the coveted pink pig this year. Great job, Tyler!



Tanya's Training Corner

Training, like your involvement in Scouting, is a life-long commitment - a commitment to being prepared,



to becoming a better leader, to setting the proper example for the youth we serve. Our National Council is constantly reviewing and revising our training materials and looking at new ways to deliver the content.

I am pleased to announce that a new online course entitled "Physical Wellness" is now available at www.myscouting.org. This course isn't just about calories and pounds - the material covers physical fitness, nutrition, activity, mental health and spiritual well-being. It is important to consider all of these aspects when looking at your own physical wellness. All registered adults, both leaders and committee members, are encouraged to take this thought-provoking training.

Troop 19 takes pride in the fact that our leaders place a high value on training. Most adults have already completed basic training and several more are in the process of completing more courses. Our local council offers training courses on a regular basis, including basic training, outdoor training, and Wood Badge training. Check out the training schedule to see when and where that next course YOU need is going to be conducted. Just go to www.mcctraining.org, click the Training Schedule in

the left rail, and the upcoming calendar will appear. Your next opportunity for both basic training and supplemental training is Saturday, May 8, 2010.

If you have any questions about your own training status, please contact Mrs. Hartje.

Carl Curnette Retires



Camp Ranger, **Carl Curnette, Jr.** announced his retirement this year from his position as Ranger at Camp Grimes. Ranger Curnette has been Ranger at Camp Grimes since 1991. Before becoming Ranger at Grimes, Carl served from 1969 - 1991 as Scoutmaster of Troop 154 in Bellefonte, KY part of the Tri-State Area Council.

In the 19 years he has served in the council, Carl has been instrumental in making summer camps at Camp Grimes memorable. Carl was instrumental in making Klondike Derby and Senior Camporees huge successes each year and helped Troop 19 countless times as we held merit badge weekends and troop outings. Carl played a critical role in getting the Troop 19 shelter built and ready for Summer Camp in 2009. Carl has long been a true Scouting leader and will be missed. We all wish Carl a long and happy retirement.

S.E.A.L.S. Training

S.E.A.L.S. is a Council Wide training opportunity designed for SCOUTS EXCITED ABOUT LEADERSHIP SKILLS. It's a Friday night to Sunday morning adventure at Belk Scout Camp, in which youth leaders work and eat with new patrol members, while attending presentations ranging from 'How to Take Notes', 'Communications Skills', 'Planning Effective Meetings', the how and why of having an 'Interfaith Worship Service'; to campsite sanitation, and running 'Start, Stop, Continue' sessions. After the training, the Scouts get to put all these new skills into practice throughout the weekend.

A SEALS participant learns about Scout Spirit and becomes versed in skits and songs appropriate for their

troop events. At the end of the class, he comes away with a "contract" indicating how he intends to use these new skills to help his patrol and troop.



Mecklenburg County Council conducted the most recent S.E.A.L.S. Training course on March 12 - 14 at Belk Scout Camp. Troop 19 had several Scouts and leaders participate in the S.E.A.L.S. training as staff for this program.

Serving on staff were:

- Thomas Chapman - Troop Guide**
- Michael Turner - Asst. Scoutmaster**
- Mark Chapman - Asst. Scoutmaster**
- Darren Siegler - Asst. Scoutmaster**

Thanks to all staff members for your hard work.

Craig Orr Awarded Silver Beaver



Troop 19 is proud to announce that one of our Assistant Scoutmasters has earned the Silver Beaver for 2010. The **Silver Beaver Award** is the council level Distinguished Service Award. Recipients of this award are registered adult leaders who have made an impact on the lives of youth through service given to the council. The Silver Beaver is an award given to those who implement the Scouting program and perform community service through hard work, self sacrifice, dedication, and many years of service.

It is our honor to announce that Assistant Scoutmaster **Craig Orr** has been awarded the Silver Beaver for his years of service to the council and the Scouts of Mecklenburg County Council. Craig currently serves Troop 19 as the Assistant Scoutmaster.

Craig's Scouting journey began as a Cub Scout in Pack 813 in the St. Louis area council. He crossed over to Boy Scout Troop 356 where he attained the rank of Eagle Scout. Craig became active in scouting again when his son Sam joined Cub Scout Pack 19 as a Tiger in 2001. Craig became a Den leader, Pack 19 Cubmaster and Webelos Den leader. He is currently an Assistant Scoutmaster with Troop 19. Craig is also the Council's Out-

door Leadership Skills/Webelos Outdoor Training Course Adviser and Hornet's Nest District Activity chair. For the upcoming 2010 BSA National Jamboree, he will serve as an Assistant Scoutmaster with Troop 1941 at Fort A.P. Hill in July.

Craig earned his Wood Badge beads in 2005. He serves as Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop Guides for Wood Badge SR-1037. He is also an

Order of the Arrow Brotherhood member in Catawba Lodge 459. Craig has earned the Good Shepherd Award, District Award of Merit, District Key and James E. West Fellowship awards. He has been recognized as the Hornet's Nest District 2009 Boy Scout Leader of the Year, 2008 Golden Nest Award recipient and 2006 Cub Scout Leader of the Year.

Craig retired from the United States Army as a Chief Warrant Officer 3 in 1993. Craig and his wife Lisa have two sons; Sam, a Life Scout and Luke, a First Class Scout with Troop 19. Craig is an active member of First Baptist Church-Huntersville teaching youth boys Bible study.



The BSA® Centennial Silver Dollar is Here!



Now available, this U.S. Mint commemorative coin was authorized by Congress in recognition of Scouting's 100th Anniversary! Available in a limited quantity, this proof coin becomes an heirloom-quality keepsake and collectible.

Design is finely crafted and beautifully detailed in 90% silver and 10% copper. The obverse ("heads") side features a Cub Scout, Boy Scout and female Venturing Scout, honoring the BSA's efforts over the past century to form a strong foundation of leadership, service, and community for ALL the youth of America. The reverse ("tails") side features the Boy Scouts of America's Universal emblem.

All proceeds from the coin surcharges will benefit the BSA® National Foundation and its efforts to bring Scouting into under-served communities. The limited-edition proof coin is available for the first thirty days for only \$39.95. Price will increase to

\$43.95 after introductory period. So get yours soon and don't miss this chance to own a piece of history and invest in Scouting's next 100 years!

Coin comes in protective plastic case inset into blue velour hinged gift box with US Mint imprinted inside lid.

Designs were approved by Secretary of the Treasury, Timothy F. Geithner, on September 16, 2009, at the recommendation of the United States Mint, after consultation with the Boy Scouts of America and the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts, as well as review by the Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee.

www.usmint.gov

Webelos Crossover 2010



Troop 19 held its annual crossover ceremony with the Webelos II Scouts of Pack 19 on March 27, 2009. At the Crossover ceremony, Troop 19 welcomes the rising Webelos and their families to Troop 19. After the ceremony, the new Webelos become part of Troop 19 and become the newest puppies. The puppies are assigned to their patrols and meet their patrol leader as members of the Viking and Cobra patrols. Troop 19 welcomes all the new Webelos and their families to our family. Welcome to all! The adventure starts now !!



Cobra Patrol

Campbell, Banks
Clegg, Bryce
Cook, Justin
Hege, Jacob
Jones, Hunter
Lowe, Harrison
Lutz, Michael
Pitts, Josh
Rees, Logan
Shaner, Timothy
Spencer, Josh



Viking Patrol

Bosley, Blake
Callahan, Cameron
Ebersold, Tyler
Goodman, Jacob
Jones, Hayden
Napier, Will
Reese, Logan
Shaw, Morgan
Tennant, Nicholas
Ybarra, Dante
Westhofen, Nik



Thanks to the Troop 19 Crossover team for an excellent Cross Over ceremony for the Webelos II. The Crossover team included:

Tim Nye
Trent Almond
Connor Young
Eric Vest
Evan Napier

Great job, Scouts!!



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Troop 19
Huntersville Presbyterian Church
Huntersville, NC 28078

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