

**TROOP 19**



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# Troop 19 Beaver Tales



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Dear Troop 19 Family:

Well, Summer Camp is over and we are catching our breath before we start the new Scouting year. We are planning a busy season, let's be sure all your Scouts are ready. It is important that your Scout regularly check the website calendar and keep in touch with his patrol leader to make sure they know all that is going on.

I want to extend my thanks to the leaders who helped to make Summer Camp a great experience this year, Mr. Lorenzo for planning the event, Mr. Rooker and Mr. Hardesty for guiding the puppies, Mr. Cardenas and

Mr. Ruggles for grilling the whole Troop some great food on Friday night. Thanks too, to all the parents who assisted in getting the Scouts ready and making camp run smoother.

Finally, we need to work extra hard this year on our funding drives. The Popcorn Drive and the Camp Cards Drive are very important parts of our program to pay off the Troop Shelter at Camp Grimes. We have made a commitment to pay for the shelter that is so useful to us during camp and we need everyone to help pitch in and make our funding drives more successful.

**Upcoming Events:**

**OA 3rd Ordeal**  
Aug 26 - 28

**Troop Elections**  
Sept 6

**Sr Camporee**  
Sep 9 - 11

**OA Fall Fellowship**  
Sep 30 - Oct 2

**Fall Court of Honor**  
Oct 4

**Myrtle Beach Camping Trip**  
Oct 21 - 23

## *Banks' Bits*



Let's make the 2011 - 12 program year a great year for all of our Scouts.

Yours in Scouting,  
Larry Banks  
Scoutmaster Troop 19

## An Eagle Scout's Letter

*Troop 19 Eagle Scout Nick King, an Eagle in 2006 and a recent college graduate writes of his experiences since leaving Troop 19*

Dear Troop 19,

My name is Nicholas King. I became an Eagle Scout in Troop 19 back in 2006. I graduated Summa Cum Laude from North Carolina State University in December 2010, and am currently

working for Procter and Gamble in Albany, GA, at their paper products production facility. My job title is currently Process Development Engineer, and I work on a paper machine that makes predominantly Charmin toilet paper, but occasionally makes Bounty paper towels. I would like to take this opportunity to tell you about some of the great experiences I have had over the years through Scouting, and how it has prepared me for the world I recently entered.

Throughout the years in Scouting I held many positions from Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, to Senior Patrol leader (SPL). I was also privileged to attend the National Scout Jamboree in the summer of 2005. I attended as a Senior Pa-

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trol Leader of one of the four local troops. The experience of meeting so many different Scouts from all over the world is one that I will keep with me for the rest of my life. If you have the opportunity to attend a National Jamboree I highly encourage it.

Order of the Arrow was another avenue I became more involved with as I progressed through Scouting. I served as Sehwtu Chapter Chief and Lodge Vice Chief of Program. I also received my Vigil Scout honor along with my Dad and brother, Wesley, in 2009. The Order of the Arrow offers scouts the ability to further develop their leadership abilities over a broader scale than one single troop, while interacting with traditionally older Scouts.

In college I earned two B.S. degrees, one in Chemical Engineering and the other in Paper Science Engineering. While in the Paper Science program I was fortunate to travel to a wide variety of places for industry conferences and seminars. I traveled to Memphis, TN, Charleston, SC, Bastrop, LA, and Concepcion, Chile. Concepcion was a unique look at a thriving paper industry in another country, and involved trying to brainstorm ways to revive the domestic industry. Also while in college I worked during the summers at various internships. My first

and last summer internships were actually with Procter and Gamble at the site where I presently work.

I also interned with Exxon Mobil, in Beaumont, TX, and DAK Americas in Wilmington, NC. I highly recommend interning in college because of not only the work experience gained, but the confidence fostered in one's ability to complete meaningful work. During your time as an intern you are able to get a taste of the "real world" while having a safety net of both knowing this is not your permanent job and knowing that you can still take a break from work to go back to school.

And now comes the important part, the real world application of Scouting skills and techniques. Working in a paper mill, I do not have the opportunity to regularly practice my fire building skills (I'm sure some of you know how flammable paper is from using newspaper to light your camping trip fires), but I know I will have to put some out! Even though I'm regularly lost in a facility that is about 90 acres under roof, orienteering does not come in handy too often. The skills that I use most often are communication skills, time management, organization, and general self-motivation.

As I am sure your parents know, a job is a combination of how well you can get your work done and how well you can motivate others around you to perform to their ability. For example, a troop is not only measured by the SPL having everything organized and ready for the meeting, but by the

SPL motivating the troop toward a goal. The SPL cannot set up the entire camp by himself but relies on the Patrol Leaders to help him achieve the final result of having the camp set up. Without good communication skills, the SPL will have a hard time letting the troop know what he expects what they should or should not be doing, and generally getting things done.

There were many times during my first internship when I was picking up the phone and blindly calling resources to help me get a project done. This reminded me of doing the same thing eight years earlier when I had to phone older scouts in my patrol and give them information on upcoming meetings and events. While the concept of a phone tree may seem outdated given text messaging and



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email, the professional benefits of being able to pick up a phone and have a respectful productive conversation with someone you have never met are immense. In the business world, the best form of communication is going to see someone face to face, but if that is not available, I have to pick up the phone to get information or get tasks accomplished.

Beyond talking to people over the phone, throughout my various leadership positions, I learned how to talk in front of a large group of people. For some people this aspect of communication comes naturally, for others

(myself included) your palms start sweating no matter how big or small the crowd. While I may not be the most jovial or charismatic MC that ever stood before the Scouts at Camp Grimes, having that experience allowed me to be a better speaker and presenter in school as well as in the work place.

The initial requirements of my position are to learn "everything" about certain production systems and present what I know before a group of people who have been at the plant longer than I have been alive! The toughest part is getting what you know in your head to come out of your mouth in a fluid, comprehensive manner. Scouting has given me that extra boost in experience of conveying my ideas effectively through my words. In turn, I am able to focus more on the presentation and less on where I need to be looking, how I should hold my hands, or how loud should I be talking.

Time management skills are pretty straight forward. How often do you have to balance "working" on homework to make sure you can attend the meeting on Tuesday night? How often does your mom or dad say "not until you finish your homework?" There is not enough time in the day to play all the video games you want, shoot some hoops, finish that "dumb" English paper, and talk to your friends, so you have to choose which things you are going to do. I had a tough time with time management when I was younger too. I always figured that while there was daylight outside I had to do something else other than homework. I also figured that there was always time for homework, so going to bed at

a decent hour was not important. However, I followed my parent's guidance through this time, even though it was not easy for me.

It was not until my sophomore year in college that time management and self-motivation hit home. I worked for ExxonMobil for a very bad boss. He put me in a small cubical at the end of the building, did not support me, and flat out refused to give me any help or guidance. After seeing his disregard for me, I fell into the trap of not demanding much from myself. It was hard for me to want to do anything excellent when no matter what I did it was not good enough. Then one day I woke up and realized that person was not me. I realized I had been given a great opportunity to go to college, to learn, and more specifically to learn about things that I wanted to work with for the rest of my life. I decided at that point that I wanted to be the best engineer I could because I wanted to exceed expectations and I wanted my own choices to create my career pathway. The biggest lesson I learned was that in your career you want to be the person turning down the next promotion because of family or work-life balance. That is directly opposed to the worker who just does enough to get by, who is limited because their boss knows

he/she does not deserve the promotion. On my last day at Exxon, my boss shook my hand and said "Nick, I know that this experience was not what you first expected, but you stuck it out and demonstrated a great deal of character." Not exactly the expected outcome of a "do your best story," but unfortunately sometimes it is too late to change the ending. The real outcome is that I have never had feedback similar to that again. Not meeting expectations set by yourself or others is a motivational force that you will face, but that is just a part of life. The real test of character is to pick yourself up again and say "That was not me, I can do a whole lot better!" There were really two life lessons from that experience. First, motivate yourself and do your best so that you are in control of your own career. Second, demonstrate who you are by how you learn from tough situations.

Time management skills are not skills that appear overnight. In my difficult situation I already had the experience with how to manage myself, I just needed a little internal motivation. I received those first skills and that first motivation to



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get me to that point at ExxonMobil through scouting. Like I mentioned before, I had to learn how to balance preparing for 4 AP tests with being a SPL. I had to balance being a leader in the OA with wanting to play sports. All of those activities took time and required that I diligently managed my time so that I could do all of them. When I started my internships, I already knew how to plan out what tasks I had to accomplish and how to monitor my time so that I would accomplish them. Scouting also helped me by reminding me to "do my best" no matter the situation. The principle to do my best was so engrained in my thought process by the time I made it to high school and college that giving something my full effort was second nature.

There is one common thread throughout all of my real life examples and my skills that I have gleaned from Scouting. The common denominator is that they are skills that a successful

I suspect at least half of the people reading this newsletter have never heard my name. In my opinion, that's a good thing, because it means Troop 19 is just as healthy as ever. To say Scouting has been influential on my life would be an understatement, and I really owe a huge debt of gratitude to Mr. Banks and the Troop 19 community. The least I can do is oblige Mr. Banks by writing my bio/testimonial, since he's been bugging me to do it for about a year now.

I am a lifelong Scout, having started in Scouting as a Tiger Cub in Pack 19. My brother Jake and I carry on a three-generation legacy of Eagle Scouts in our family. Being able to wear my grandfather's Eagle medal on the day of my own Eagle ceremony is one of the biggest honors I have had in my lifetime. It certainly did not come easy, and it was a team effort. Years and years of juggling scouts, soccer, band, church, youth group, school work and the like surely put few gray hairs on my parents' heads, and perhaps a number of the readers are feeling the same pinch right now. But I say with complete confidence that it was well worth it.

My life after Scouts started in 2006, when I began attending Purdue University to study Aeronautical Science. There, I earned several pilot ratings in pursuit of a career as a commercial pilot. However, perspectives change, and I decided I did not want to be a commercial pilot for my whole life. So even though I loved it, I left Purdue with an Associate's degree after three semesters in 2007, and headed for NC State and another three years of Engineering school. Last December, I graduated from NC State with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. I do continue to fly, but only as a hobby. Last summer, I received

career and life REQUIRES. For me to be successful in my job I have to be able to communicate, end of discussion. The true benefit from scouting is that you have a place to practice those skills so that you have an advantage when entering the workplace and so that you are not practicing those skills with \$500,000 riding on how well you can communicate. Scouting offers a safe, no pressure environment where people genuinely care about you and seek to develop your skills in a constructive manner. All those times when Mr. Banks told me to "SPEAK UP!" at a meeting was much more desirable than having my new boss repeatedly tell me to speak louder. Having Mr. Banks make sure my patrol knew what they were going to eat each night on a campout taught me how to make a plan without running the risk of endangering people's lives or costing the company obscene amounts of money (messing up pancakes does not count as life endangerment, plus everyone knows if you mess up pancakes on Saturday you just tell your mom and she makes blueberry pancakes for dinner Sunday night). Scouting really is a proving ground for all those skills that are indicative of a successful career, but most importantly a happy life.

## *Luke Augspurger* *Eagle Scout &* *NCSU Graduate*

my glider pilot certificate, and had the experience of flying a no-engine sailplane for more than an hour on a several occasions.

I must admit, I am somewhat envious of some of the Scouts reading this who are just now heading to college, or even those who haven't even started thinking about it yet (trust me, it's really not that far away). College was the most challenging, but also the most fun and rewarding four-and-a-half years of my life. That's a lot easier to appreciate that now that I've joined the "real world!"

Undoubtedly the values and leadership skills I learned through Scouting were with me every step of the way. I can think of many anecdotes to demonstrate how I have applied each point of the Scout Law to my life...and a lot where I have fallen short too. Life is a constant learning experience, and having a firm set of values rooted in my experience in Scouting and my faith in Jesus Christ have kept me grounded.

While in college, I was fortunate enough to have several internships which positioned me for the career I am just now beginning. I worked two summers at Spirit Aerosys-

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tems in Wichita, Kansas, where I worked as a Design Engineer for the Airbus A350XWB aircraft and an analyst in Propulsion Research and Development. I also worked as an intern at Kidde Aerospace in Wilson, NC during one semester at school. Though I didn't know it at the time, one of the engineers who was on the panel when I interviewed at Spirit was a Scoutmaster. I'm sure he cracked a grin when I started answering interview questions with examples from Scouts!

Now, I have accepted a full time position as a Design Engineer at Boeing Commercial Airplanes in Everett, Washington, where I work on the interiors team for the 787 Dreamliner. My current projects involve defining ways to reduce costs while maintaining or reducing weight – which require organizational skills that go all the way back to Scouting. I have also had the humbling experience of helping fix problems at the last possible moment (somewhat embarrassingly, a skill I also utilized on my Eagle Project).

At Boeing I've had the privilege of going on a 787 flight test (though it was in the middle of the night) and next month, I will be traveling to Japan to take action on a number of the cost-reduction activities I manage. I am constantly amazed and baffled by the complexity of aircraft engineering, and I learn more each day than I ever have in my life. I feel very fortunate to have found a job I love in such a tough econ-



omy, and I am excited to find out what lies ahead.

I love hearing about Troop 19, and coming back to visit and seeing a shiny new paint job on the bus every time! One of these days I will sneak an NC State sticker on the back window (but don't tell Mr. Banks). The Troop is truly a blessing not only to the Scouts in it, but to Huntersville and the community at large. Any friend of Troop 19 is a friend of mine, so even if we have never met, don't hesitate to contact me if you ever find yourself in sunny Seattle. I'll take you to the best coffee spot in town.

## Scouting's Bottom Line

What happens to a Scout? For every 100 boys who join Scouting, records indicate that:

- Rarely will one be brought before the juvenile court system
- Two will become Eagle Scouts
- Seventeen will become future Scout volunteers
- Twelve will have their first contact with a church through Scouting
- One will enter the clergy
- Five will earn their church's religious award
- Eighteen will develop a hobby that will last through their adult life
- Eight will enter a vocation that was learned through the merit badge program
- One will use his Scouting skills to save his own life
- One will use his Scouting skills to save the life of another person

Scouting's alumni record is equally impressive. A recent nationwide survey of high schools revealed the following information:

- 85 % of student council presidents were Scouts
- 89 % of senior class presidents were Scouts
- 80 % of junior class presidents were Scouts
- 75 % of school publication editors were Scouts
- 71 % of football captains were Scouts

Scouts also account for:

- 64 % of Air Force Academy graduates
- 68 % of West Point graduates
- 70 % of Annapolis graduates
- 72 % of Rhodes Scholars
- 85 % of FBI agents
- Twenty - six of the first 29 astronauts

When we honor a new Eagle Scout we honor one Scout in a hundred. We know the things he has done in the past; imagine what he will do in the future.

# *Birkdale Service Project*

## **Birkdale Service Project**

For the eighth consecutive year, Troop 19 and Pack 19 Scouts and Leaders have performed the Honor Guard for the Memorial Day celebration at Birkdale Village. This year more than 30 Scouts and Leaders attended and lined the Memorial walkway during the ceremonies to remember American servicemen and women who served and gave their lives in the defense of freedom for us all.



# **Staff Sergeant Christopher J. Chapman**

## **11 May 1965 - 21 February 1991**



*In keeping with the respect given to those who have died for our country on Memorial Day, Troop 19 would like to include Staff Sergeant Christopher Chapman, brother of Troop 19 ASM Mark Chapman. SSG Chapman died in 1991 while in service during Operation Desert Storm in Iraq. His story is below.*

SSG Chapman was born in Charlotte, North Carolina on 11 May, 1965. He joined the Army in 1984, becoming an Airborne Infantryman. He was assigned to Fort Bragg, North Carolina until he transitioned to Aviation by attending the UH-60 tactical helicopter repair course. Upon completion of this training, he was assigned to Hanau, Germany. In 1989, he volunteered for service with the 160th, serving as a crew chief in Charlie Company, 1st Battalion.

He served in the maintenance platoon during Operation Just Cause, working many long and arduous hours repairing bullet-riddled aircraft to ensure they were ready to safely return to battle in just a few hours. After Panama, he became a crew chief and was assigned to Charlie Company's 1st Flight Assault Platoon where he successfully served as a Fully Mission Qualified crew chief.

He was awarded the Air Medal with "V" device for his outstanding heroism and valor on 21 February, 1991

while serving as a crew chief of an MH-60L Blackhawk helicopter during Operation Desert Storm in Southwest Asia. Air Medal is awarded to those who have distinguished himself by meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight. SSG Chapman crewed his aircraft at an extremely low altitude to evade the air defense artillery threat. While returning to the medical facility, his aircraft encountered a sandstorm and the pilots lost visual reference with the ground. His aircraft, #251, crashed and he selflessly gave his life for his country. Chris was one of 17 North Carolina men who died in the Persian Gulf War. Along with his brothers Mark and Michael and his mother Beverly, Christopher was survived by his wife Merry and daughter, Sonja



**Air Service Medal for Meritorious Service while Serving on a flight crew**

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*Lest we  
forget....*



## Troop 19 Eagle Updates



**Trevor Hehn (Eagle 2003)**  
A certain alumnus of Troop 19, an Eagle I might remind you, has "flown" still higher. Trevor, as you might recall, was selected for the US Army's "Green to Gold" program after serving 3 years as an enlistee after graduating high school. The program essentially pays a significant portion of the cost of a college education, including participation in a 4 year ROTC program, in exchange for being commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant and serving another 8 years in various capacities as an officer (hence the "gold").

I am both pleased and proud to inform you that I have been shirking my duties as Eagle Mentor for the express purposes of traveling to Washington, DC for 4 days for the weekend of May 12 - 15 to witness his graduation with a BA in Philosophy from The Catholic University of America, and again, for another 4 days, for the weekend of May 19 - 22 to witness his commissioning and swearing in as a 2nd Lieutenant in the US Army at Georgetown University, where The Catholic University sends their ROTC cadets.

But the best is yet to come. While these milestones mark hard-won accomplishments for Trevor, he has been accepted for attendance at law school at the Columbus School of Law at The Catholic University of America. He is also on wait lists at William and Mary and Washington and Lee law schools, so we know he will be back in school this fall learning international law.

Submitted by Rich Hehn

### Jonathan Cannito (2007)

Jonathan has earned his BA degree from Furman University



### Dillon (2011) & Lance Sellie (2009)

Dillon graduated in 2011 from Charlotte Catholic and will be attending CPCC in the fall.

Lance graduated in 2009 from Charlotte Catholic and will be returning to Western Carolina University as a Junior in the fall.

Submitted by Bob Sellie

### Trent Almond (2010)

Trent has graduated from North Mecklenburg High School and will attend Appalachian State this fall.

### Troy Daniel (2010)

Troy will be attending UNC Wilmington this Fall

### Connor Young (2010)

Graduated from Hopewell High School this past May and plans to attend Appalachian State University and major in Computer Information Systems.

Submitted by Ronnie Young

### Kyle Smith (2008)

It's been a really *really* long time since I've gotten to tell you what's going on in my life. I keep meaning to send you something, and then never find the time, so here is me finally catching up to it!

I'm typing this right now from Cookeville, TN. I'm spending the summer here, like I did last year, working as a medical scribe at the ER of Cookeville Regional Medical Center. While I work, I'm living at my uncle's house (who, if you remember, is also an Eagle Scout!). He is the director of the ER and he's an amazing guy. When I scribe, I'm filling out charts for the doctors while they're examining patients in the room with them. My uncle is the doctor I scribe for the most, and I'm learning a crazy amount from him and everyone else who works there. I have some crazy stories I could tell from the things I've seen there.

My sophomore year of college at wonderful UNC was pretty fantastic :D ! I've really been pushing myself to learn how to study, because my grades were just fair from my freshman year, and just fair doesn't get you into medical school. The pushing payed off and my GPA improved a lot for the year. I also got a lot more involved in extra-curricular stuff this year. I'm a member of CPALS (Carolina Pediatric Attention, Love, and Support), CPMA (Carolina Pre-Medical Association), and MAPS (Minority Association of Pre-Health Students--I'm the only white guy there :p). CPALS is the organization that volunteers at the pediatric oncology clinic in the UNC Hospitals, and it's by far the organization I enjoy the most. Volunteering at the clinic is a great experience, and my time there has made me consider becoming a pediatric oncologist very strongly. Next year I will be president of CPALS (I actually won an election for once!).

Now it's your turn, because I want to hear about you, and how the Troop, the Lodge, and Council have been doing (in that order of importance)! I really regret not writing to you sooner; you've had such an impact in my life. I just want you to know that I still think about it, and how much it means to me still. I know I'll remember it for the rest of my life.

Yours in Brotherhood,  
Kyle Smith





# Troop 19 News & Notes

## Beaver Weekend at Camp Grimes

Thanks to all the Scouts and leaders who went with the Troop for Beaver Weekend May 20 - 22. We had a great time, worked very hard and the camp looked great in time for the start of Summer Camp.

## Webelos Adventure Camp

Troop 19 wants to extend a thank you for a job well done to **Jordan Hardesty** and **Ricky Williams** for their hard work and assistance at the 2011 Webelos Adventure Camp



## Hornest Nest Cub Day Camp

Troop 19 would also like to recognize our Scouts and leaders who assisted with the Hornets Nest Day camp program. Assisting on staff were **Logan Rees, Zachary Jewell** and **Luke Orr**. Well done Scouts!. Also, **ASM Rick Cardenas** assisted the program by driving the bus for the week of camp. Thanks Rick!



Building pathways For Webelos Day Camp

# Eagle's Aerie

Plans for Bradley and Taylor's Courts of Honor are still pending as of this newsletter. Please join us in welcoming our newest Eagle Scouts to the Eagle Aerie.

Troop 19 welcomes our newest Eagles to the Eagle's Aerie. Joining the ranks of Eagle for Troop 19 are:



**Bradley Thomas McDonnell** who completed his Eagle Board of Review on June 2, 2011. Bradley becomes the 91st Eagle Scout in Troop 19 since 1938. Bradley also becomes the 78th Eagle for Scoutmaster Banks since his first Eagle in 1994.

Also completing his Eagle Board of Honor since the last newsletter was **Taylor James Turner**. Taylor completed his board on July 21, 2011 and becomes the 92nd Eagle for the troop and the 79th Eagle Scout under the leadership of Scoutmaster Larry Banks.



## *2013 National Jamboree*

Get ready! The 2013 National Scout Jamboree is coming and it ain't your father's jamboree. We're talking serious high adventure, people! Whitewater rafting, zip-lining, rappelling, mountain biking, hiking, and more - with 50,000 of your closest friends at the brand new Summit Bechtel Reserve in the wilds of West Virginia. Highlights include the following:

- Smaller camping footprint (1,000 acres) than Fort A.P. Hill (5,000 acres).
- Maximum distance to arena from any subcamp will be 1.5 miles.
- Twenty subcamps organized into five villages.
- Much smaller subcamp staff.
- Troops will be assigned to subcamps in a manner that promotes the highest level of interaction.
- One subcamp will be dedicated to Venturers.
- Almost all adult staff will be housed and fed in the adult camp (6,000 to 7,000).
- Walking will be the mode of transportation. Personal vehicles will not be allowed in the jamboree footprint.

### **CREATE WORLD JAMBOREE-STYLE SCOUTING NEIGHBORHOODS**

### **BUILD FLEXIBLE INFRASTRUCTURE TO SUPPORT BOTH THE JAMBOREE AND THE SUMMIT YEAR-ROUND PROGRAMS**

- Permanent camp sites with bathroom facilities.
- Underground electricity and fiber optic cable for the entire site.
- The first jamboree at The Summit will have more temporary facilities than future jamborees.

**The Summit Center will be designed to function as the visitor experience area.**

### **EMBRACE CUTTING-EDGE TECHNOLOGY IN THE JAMBOREE OPERATIONAL MODEL**

- Jamboree will utilize technology at every possible level from the submission of applications through the duration of the event.
- Plans are to utilize mobile technology to provide programming, data and individual schedules.
- BSA technology will become part of the jamboree “magic.”

### **EMPLOY A SEAMLESS LOGISTICS AND SUPPLY OPERATION**

- Jamboree will provide all troop equipment—tents, cooking equipment, etc.
- Participants will only bring a duffel (jamboree will supply), sleeping bag, and personal gear.
- Food will be pre-packed by troops, with cooking designed for troops rather than patrols.
- Commissary will be offsite, with troop food delivered to villages.

**Lunches will be issued with breakfast in the morning so that participants will have them wherever they are.**

### **DELIVER A WORLD-CLASS PROGRAM—CONSTANTLY ON THE MOVE**

- Program will be more diverse, more intense, and have a higher energy level than previous jamborees.
- Jamboree will engage participants on a more intense program level in areas of interest to them.
- Program will be available from daylight to dark.
- Day of Giving Back.
- New Jamboree Trek program.

## *2013 National Jamboree*



- Merit badges connected to program areas rather than a "merit badge mid-way." Arena shows designed to entertain and inspire youth members.

### **SHOWCASE A VISITOR EXPERIENCE VERY DIFFERENT THAN THE PARTICIPANT EXPERIENCE**

- Visitors and participants can come together in the 90-acre Summit Center.
- Access to program areas will be limited to jamboree participants.
- In the Summit Center, visitors will be offered a "jamboree lite" experience with a sampling of jamboree activities, constant entertainment and activities in the arena area, in addition to the exhibit and display areas.
- Jamboree visitors will be provided an improved experience and charged a reasonable but appropriate fee.

**Pre-registration will be required and available early 2013.**

### **ENABLE A VOLUNTEER-DRIVEN, PROFESSIONALLY GUIDED JAMBOREE STAFF OPPORTUNITY**

- Staff mantra—"volunteer-driven, professionally guided." No duality of one volunteer and one professional in each major assignment.
- Less management, more customer-engaged staff.
- Emphasis on recruiting younger staff members by providing shorter commitments than entire jamboree.
- OA will provide more than 600 Arrowmen for programs such as Jamboree Trek and Day of Giving Back.

**Jamboree staff camp will be separated from participant camps, with vast majority of staff housed in the staff camp.**

### **GO GREEN, GO HEALTHY, AND GO SAFE**

- Jamboree will use absolute best practices of eco-friendly camping—an example to other camps.
- Embrace conservation practices and Leave No Trace camping.
- Promote childhood health and fitness.
- Walking will be the mode of transportation for everyone.

**Healthy food and drinks offered.**

### **SUSTAIN THE SCOUTING MOVEMENT FOR THE NEXT 100 YEARS**

- Jamboree will preserve the best of jamboree traditions while creating new ones.
- Scouts, staff, and visitors will be introduced to the World Brotherhood of Scouting at The Summit.

Dates for the 2013 National Scout Jamboree at July 15 - July 24 and registration is now open at <https://summit.scouting.org/en/Jamboree2013/Pages/default.aspx>. The dates and fees on the registration site are National information only and do not reflect any additional travel dates or fees imposed by local councils.

If you have any questions, please contact Mr. Banks or Mrs. Hartje.

**Troop 19 2011- 12 Calendar**

Nov 18 - 20 Troop Bike Trip  
 Nov 22 No Troop Meeting  
 Nov 23 Schwatu Chapter Mtg - OA members only

**August 2011**

Aug 11 Hornets Nest Roundtable  
 Aug 17 Deadline 3rd Ordeal - OA members only  
 Aug 18 - 20 Wood Badge Session II  
 Aug 24 Schwatu Chapter Mtg - OA members only  
 Aug 25 First Day of School - CMS  
 Aug 26 - 28 3rd Ordeal @ Camp Belk - OA members only  
 Aug 30 Troop Returns  
 Aug 30 Sr. Camporee Training Begins

Nov 23 - 25 CMS Thanksgiving Break  
 Nov 24 Thanksgiving  
 Nov 29 PLC  
 Nov 29 ASM Meeting

**December 2011**

Dec 1 Hornet Nest District Annual Banquet  
 Dec 2 OA Annual Banquet - Belk Scout Camp  
 Dec 3 Merit Badge Workshop  
 Dec 6 Service Project at the Oaks  
 Dec 6 Last meeting until January  
 Dec 10 Salisbury Trail w/Webelos  
 Dec 24 Service Project @ HPC  
 Dec 25 CHRISTMAS  
 Dec 19 - Jan 2 CMS Christmas Break

**September 2011**

Sep 6 Troop Elections  
 Sep 9 - 11 Sr Camporee - Camp Grimes  
 Sep 9 - 11 Troop Camping  
 Sep 13 Troop Committee  
 Sep 15 Hornets Nest Roundtable  
 Sep 18 Creek Walk  
 Sep 20 Troop Boards of Review  
 Sep 20 Deadline Fall Fellowship - OA members only  
 Sep 24 Scouter Success Seminar  
 Sep 27 TLD  
 Sep 27 PLC  
 Sep 28 Schwatu Chapter Mtg - OA members only  
 Sep 30 - Oct 2 OA - Fall Fellowship, Belk Scout Camp OA members only

**January 2012**  
 Jan 1 NEW YEAR'S DAY  
 Jan 3 Scouts Return  
 Jan 3 OA Elections  
 Jan 3 Klnodike Derby Training Begins  
 Jan 3 Webelos II Visits Begin  
 Jan 7 OA Cold Weather Training  
 Jan 10 Troop Committee  
 Jan 10 Older Scout Activity Begins  
 Jan 12 Hornets Nest Roundtable  
 Jan 16 MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY  
 Jan 17 Troop Boards of Review  
 Jan 20 - 22 Troop Camping  
 Jan 20 - 22 LNT Class  
 Jan 23 CMS Closed  
 Jan 24 PLC  
 Jan 24 ASM Meeting  
 Jan 25 Schwatu Chapter Mtg - OA members only  
 Jan 31 Troop Fun Night

**October 2011**

Oct 4 End of Summer Court of Honor  
 Oct 11 Troop Committee  
 Oct 13 Hornets Nest Roundtable  
 Oct 14 - 16 Philmont Shakedown  
 Oct 18 Troop Boards of Review  
 Oct 21 - 23 Myrtle Beach Camping Trip  
 Oct 25 PLC  
 Oct 25 ASM Meeting  
 Oct 26 Schwatu Chapter Mtg - OA members only  
 Oct 28 CMS - No School

**November 2011**

Nov 5 First Aid Training  
 Nov 11 - 13 S.E.A.L.S. - Belk Scout Camp  
 Nov 11 - 13 Outdoor Leadership Skills - BSC  
 Nov 12 Veterans Day Parade  
 Nov 15 Troop Committee  
 Nov 17 Hornets Nest Roundtable

**February 2012**  
 Feb 3 Troop BBQ Fundraiser  
 Feb 4 Scouting for Food  
 Feb 11 Year End Court of Honor  
 Feb 12 Scout Sunday  
 Feb 14 Troop Committee  
 Feb 16 Hornets Nest Roundtable  
 Feb 20 PRESIDENT'S DAY

## *Troop 19 2011- 12 Calendar cont.*

only  
Apr 25 MCC Recogni-  
tion Dinner

Feb 20 - 21	CMS Closed	Apr 27 - 29	OA - DIXIE FELLOWSHIP - Camp Barnhardt, NC OA Members only
Feb 21	Troop Bards of Review		
Feb 22	Schwatu Chapter Mtg - OA members Only		
Feb 23	Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner		<b>May 2012</b>
Feb 24 - 26	Klondike Derby - Camp Grimes	May 4 - 6	Philmont Shakedown
Feb 27	Pack Crossover Meeting	May 8	Troop Committee
Feb 28	PLC	May 10	Hornets Nest Roundtable
Feb 28	ASM Meeting	May 13	Mother's Day
	<b>March 2012</b>	May 11 - 13	Leave No Trace Training
Mar 3	Puppy Orientation	May 15	Troop Boards of Review
Mar 3	Court of Honor Crossover	May 15	Deadline Beaver Day
Mar 6	Troop Elections	May 18 - 20	First Ordeal/Beaver Workdays
Mar 6	New Puppies First Meeting	May 18 - 20	Puppy Backpacking
Mar 6	Deadline Spring Fellowship - OA Members only	May 22	PLC
Mar 9 - 11	Outdoor Leadership Skills - BSC	May 22	ASM Meeting
Mar 9 - 11	S.E.A.L.S. - Belk Scout Camp	May 23	Schwatu Chapter Mtg - OA members only
Mar 13	Troop Committee	May 28	Memorial Day
Mar 15	Hornets Nest Roundtable	May 29	Troop 19 Ice Cream Social
Mar 16 - 18	OA - Spring Fellowship - BSC OA Members only		<b>June 2012</b>
Mar 20	Troop Boards of Review	Jun 1 - 3	OA - June Ordeal - Belk Scout Camp OA members only
Mar 23 - 25	Philmont Shakedown	Jun 5	Summer Camp Swim Tests
Mar 23 - 25	Troop Campout - Graysn Highlands	Jun 8	CMS last Day of School
Mar 27	TLD	Jun 12	Troop Committee
Mar 27	PLC	Jun 14	Hornets Nest Roundtable
Mar 28	Schwatu Chapter Mtg - OA members only	Jun 17	Father's Day
Mar 30	CMS Closed	Jun 17 - 23	Summer Camp Session I - Camp Grimes
Mar 30 - Apr 1	Wood Badge Weekend I	Jun 24 - Jul 7	Troop 19 Philmont Trek
	<b>April 2012</b>	Jun 27	Schwatu Chapter Mtg - OA members only
Apr 2 - 6	CMS Spring Break		<b>July 2012</b>
Apr 3	No Meeting	Jul 4	Independence Day
Apr 8	EASTER	Jul 12	Hornets Nest Roundtable
Apr 10	Troop Committee	Jul 25	Schwatu Chapter Mtg - OA members only
Apr 12	Hornets Nest Roundtable		
Apr 13 - 15	Troop Camping	Jul 26 - 28	Woodbadge Session I - Belk Scout Camp
Apr 13 - 15	Xtreme Weekend	Jul 29 - Aug 4	2012 NOAC
Apr 13 - 15	Webelos Camping		
Apr 17	Troop Boards of Review		
Apr 21 - 23	Woodbadge Weekend II		
Apr 24	PLC		
Apr 24	ASM Meeting		
Apr 25	Schwatu Chapter Mtg - OA members		

# My S.E.A.L.S. Experience

By Matt Dahlem

I was nominated for and attended S.E.A.L.S. Leadership Training the weekend of March 11-13. S.E.A.L.S. is an acronym for Scouts Excited About Leadership Skills.

This program teaches scouts how to do various things referring to points that are required to be a good leader. We received information on things like how to take notes, communication, planning, teamwork, and much more.

To finish this course, using a technique called S.M.A.R.T. goals, we wrote a contract on what to accomplish as a leader in our troop. This contract was approved by our Patrol Guide (ASPL) then the SPL (senior

patrol leader) and finally it goes the course director, who this time happened to be Troop 19's very own Mr. Seigler.

After the contract is approved the Scout graduates the S.E.A.L.S. course. Then he returns to his troop



and applies the skills he learned. At the same time, he should be working on his contract and when this is complete the Scout will receive his S.E.A.L.S. strip to be placed on his uniform.

# Top Gun 2011

Dear Mr. Banks and Troop 19



Thank you for sending me Top Gun this year; I had a lot of fun and it was a great experience. Top Gun or NYLT is a great course it teaches you the skills of a leader and how to use those

skills to your advantage.

Besides the rain and short lectures NYLT is a fun course and will teach you skills that you will need to be successful. When you show up it started off like S.E.A.L.S.; put into a new environment with new people. This is how they test your leadership skills giving you each a chance to shine and be a leader for one day

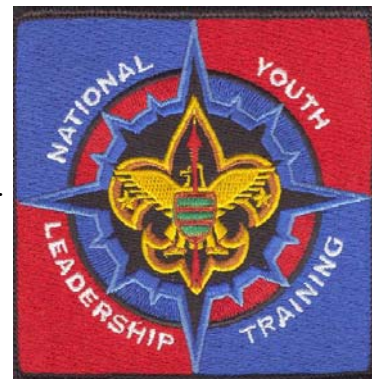
of the course.

In my course I ended up being a leader a day before because a kid in my group had sensitive twitchy stomach syndrome which I didn't believe it was real till he showed me the pill bottle. After he threw up, we helped him out so he wouldn't have to leave because we only had one more day. So I became leader that day and we won the spirit stick for the day.

Oh and the staff will play a prank on you and you will get lost on the outpost hike but they don't have anything to do with each other, the rest is a secret. During this course we have to come up with a plan to better our troop; mine is to get the troop to the performing stage of development, which will be easy since I am an Instructor.

*Sincerely*

Hayden Fox





## *Puppy Backpacking Trip*

By Daniel  
Wood

This past weekend I went on my Puppy Backpacking Trip. The trip to South Mountain is the first back-

packing trip you go on when you join the troop. My personal experience was very exciting and I wish to go again when I am an older Scout. This was an exciting trip including hiking, backpacking, learning, and all around fun.

The first night, we left the church and rode to South Mountain on the Brownie Wagon. When we finally got arrived, we got dropped off by the Scout Bus so it could take the older scouts to Camp Grimes for Beaver Weekend. We put our packs on and headed up the trail. For future reference to younger scouts I will tell you when you are told to bring a headlamp you need to bring one. I took a headlamp and it was one of my best tools. It was dark when we got to the campsite. We put up the bear bags in a tree, set up our tents, and went to sleep.

Saturday was the big day. We would go hiking and if we were lucky we would be a Tenderfoot by the end of the day. Saturday morning, we woke up and cooked our breakfast. After breakfast we learned about First-Aid. We learned about how to treat an injured person. The nature course was next. We learned how to identify some plants and what kinds of plants to stay away from. Next was the main event of the whole trip. We started the hike. In all we hiked anywhere from 6.5 miles to 7 miles. We hiked up to this HUGE rock. It was super tall. We puppies got to climb a ways off the ground. Sometimes it pays to be older though. The older boys and the adults were able to climb all the way to the top. Only one Scout made it all the way to the top. After the big rock, we hiked a little ways and had gotten to the base of the legendary South Mountain waterfall. There were rocks all around. We climbed all through the rocks and played for a while until it was time to climb to the top of the waterfall.

The hike to the top of the waterfall was very long but eve-

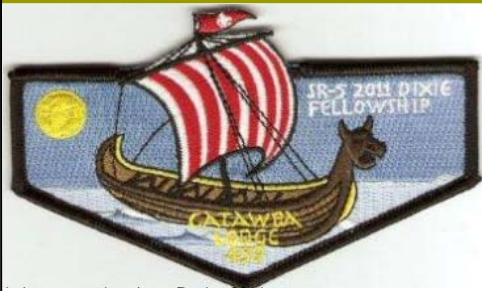
ryone made it. We climbed on rocks and stairs all the way to the top. We were told we were going to eat lunch at the top so everybody kept pushing forward. Once we made it to the top of the waterfall, we all had lunch. I ran out of water so it was my first time to pump water out of the stream. After lunch was over we all took the long way back to our campsite. We hiked almost all the way to the summit. There was a clearing between some trees and we had a magnificent view of trees and mountains. It was time to start heading back to the campsite. We hiked down the mountain and finally got back to camp.

It was time to have our Scoutmaster conferences. We were quizzed on all the things we had learned for the day. Most people played in the creek for the rest of the afternoon. I competed in an Ultimate Frisbee game with the older boys. I learned how to play a card game and hung out for the rest of the afternoon. I had to cook for Saturday night. I was assigned to get water for my patrol and everyone else. Since I had a big job it took a while. Dinner was a success! My patrol had Hamburger Helper with salad. It was very good. The Scoutmasters on the other hand had pork chops, cheese bread, corn, and pie. Good thing they had leftover pork chops. Yum! It was time for the campfire. We laughed and sang songs and had a wonderful time. Finally it was time for bed.

I had a great rest Saturday night. I fell right asleep and didn't wake up until the next morning. On Sunday we had a slow day. We cleaned up, packed up, and got ready to leave. We had a small breakfast Sunday morning. After that we put our packs on and hiked down to the chapel area. We had a short worship service. Soon after that we hopped on the Scout bus and headed home.

The bus ride seemed to take forever! It took only 1 ½ hours to get back to the church. Once we got back to the church we all unpacked and were ready to go home. All of our parents were there. This was a surprise to all Scouts who haven't ended a camping trip or outing at the church. We all had a closing. A closing is when everybody who went on the trip crosses their arms and holds hands with the person next to them in a big circle. At once we all unfold our arms to symbolize that a Scout does a good turn daily.

That was my experience of my Puppy Backpacking Trip.



This being my second year attending an Order of the Arrow Dixie Fellowship, I already somewhat knew what to expect. I was excited about seeing my

friends, the spirit, the games, the campfire, and patch trading. I couldn't wait for the most fun scouting event of the year (in my opinion) to start. Except it did take a while to drive all the way down there.

Unfortunately, Mother Nature was not on our side, for the second year in a row. The rain started as soon as I arrived with my Dad, but we got up to our campsite before the real rainstorms hit. Camp Daniel Boone (the scout camp Dixie was held at) was really impressive with it's beautiful scenery and state-of-the-art dining hall which resembled an Mountain ski lodge.

The opening campfire had to be held in the dining hall due to the weather, and I imagine it wouldn't have been as fun if it had been in the campfire ring. The weather was pretty bad, I got soaked on my way up to the campsite for bed. However, it began to clear up in the morning.

The day was a blast, I competed in the rope throw (TIED FOR FIRST) and helped out in knot tying. The other Catawba guys and I helped cheer on at other events. The spirit was outstanding, and I still have my Viking hat that went along with Catawba's "Viking" theme this year. Too

## 2011 Dixie Tom Chapman

bad it didn't win us the spirit award, but hey, we still had fun.

It was bittersweet on Sunday when we packed up our bags and went home. I was happy to get out of that cold weather that hit Saturday night and get inside my cozy home, but felt melancholy that another year of Dixie came and went. Nevertheless, we have less than a year to next year's Dixie! If you are in the O.A., as SPL of the troop I command you to go to next year's Dixie. Or no not command, "delegate" you to go.



## Puppy Backpacking Trip



By Zachary Jewell

On the Puppy Backpacking Trip I had a lot of fun. The part that I liked the most was climbing on the huge rock during the hike to the waterfall.

Hiking with the backpack on was a little hard but I



enjoyed the challenge. I learned how to identify different plants with Mr. Vice and Mr. Orr. During the weekend, I earned my Tenderfoot rank.

Part of Scouting is to do a good turn, meaning you are supposed to do the right thing. So I volunteered to take an extra Scout into my tent. I ended up sleeping in a two man tent with three people! It worked out but it was very tight quarters. Even though I had a lot of fun, leaving was kind of a relief.



## *Dixie 2011 Report*

### *Dixie Chairman Sam Orr*

Dixie is always a fun time every year, and this year was no different! Friday as participants rolled in to Camp Daniel Boone, the rain began to pour, which is common at Dixie. Soon, after delegates had made camp in the nice, new Adirondacks present in our site, the lodge headed to the opening show in the dining hall. The show showcased the "Legend of Camp Daniel Boone" by using delegates in native dress to tell the story. Afterwards, a great Cracker Barrel was provided then we trudged back through the rain to our camp.

We arose bright and early Saturday morning to pound rain upon our shelters. As a lodge, we put on our spirit epaulets and headed to breakfast in the dining hall. We demonstrated great spirit from breakfast onward. Our Viking ship was a great success, along with our Viking hats, shields, axes, and tunics. After breakfast the lodge dispersed to several training sites in the morning. Here participants could learn about running an effective ceremony team, or training elongomats, and many other topics.

Following training, the day opened up for quest events. At this point, the rain halted and the rest of the day consisted of great weather. Quest events include tug-of-war, a cross country run, ultimate Frisbee, a chariot race, and several others. As a lodge, we placed well in the cross country run. We excelled exceptionally within the ceremony events competition. Our brotherhood and pre-ordeal teams performed very well.

Later Saturday night, we attended a great dinner, courtesy of Tsali lodge, which was the service lodge this year. Following dinner was a Saturday show

at the campfire. Despite the cold, it was a good show. Afterward, when our lodge was preparing for bed, many of the adults were working hard carving the lodge totem pole. The totem pole was so well done that it received first place in the hand tools competition.



Sunday morning, we awoke and once more went to breakfast. We concluded with breakfast and went to an awesome worship service at the campfire ring. After the service all awards were presented. Although Catawba lodge received neither the spirit award nor the Lodge of the year award, we were very satisfied with the weekend's events. If you weren't able to go this year, try to go next year. Dixie is always a great time!



**Troop 19 Delegates to the 2011 Dixie Fellowship**

# *Beaver Weekend 2011*



**Putting the Totin' Chip to Good Use!**

**Building a Fire Pit at Beaver Days**



**Ya gotta get the sleep out of your eyes before you can start working!**

**Storm Damaged Staff Huts at Camp Grimes**

# OA News & Notes



I looked it up in the Scout Handbook - its NOT poison ivy!



## Beaver Weekend & Ordeal

Beaver Weekend was held May 20 - 22 to prepare Camp Grimes for the start of Summer Camp. Troop 19 Scouts did a great job helping place tents and cleaning camp sites that were damaged in the spring storms. Special thanks to all the leaders and Scouts who assisted in getting Camp Grimes ready for 2011 Summer Camp.

During June Ordeal weekend on June 3 - 5, five Troop 19 Scouts and two adult leaders completed their ordeal for the Order of the Arrow and join Catawba Lodge as Troop 19 newest Arrowmen. Congratulations to:

- Tyler Key
- Jordan Hardesty
- Nick Zanzot
- Anthony Lorenzo
- Kristopher Harris Pitton
- ASM Juan Lorenzo
- ASM Dan Hardesty

Troop 19 had one Arrowman seal his membership to the Order of the Arrow and Catawba Lodge by completing his Brotherhood requirements during the June Ordeal. Completing his Brotherhood tasks was:

ASM Matt Fox



Troop 19's Newest Ordeal Members of Catawba Lodge

Troop 19 Scouts also had one arrowman serve as Elongomat during the June ordeal. The Elongomat is the Guide for the candidates and assists them in completing their assigned tasks while on the ordeal.

Serving as Elongomat at the June ordeal was

Harrison Green

## Dixie 2011



The 2011 Dixie Fellowship was April 15 - 17 at Camp Daniel Boone, in Canton, North Carolina.

Activities included fire building, a 5k run, tug-o-war, and of course, the totem pole carving and dance teams to watch. This year's Troop 19 sent 8 youths and 6 adults to Dixie.

Thanks to **Sam Orr** who served as Catawba Lodge's Dixie Chairman for the second year. Sam did a great job organizing Catawba Lodge's

participation and Viking themed adventures at Camp Daniel Boone for Dixie 2011.

## Vigil Honorees

At the Fall Fellowship, several Troop 19 members were honored for their service and dedication to service by being selected for the Vigil Honor. Vigil Honor is not given for longevity or participation. A Vigil Honor is earned through outstanding service and dedication to youth and the ideals of Scouting. Earning the Vigil Honors at the Fall Fellowship were



- Michéal Hartje
- Chris Sokely
- Craig Orr
- Sam Orr



## Camp Grimes 2011

*Troop 19 Scout TJ Butner writes of his week at Camp Grimes this summer*

T J's Week at Summer Camp

My name is TJ and I spent a week at Camp Grimes Summer Camp from June 19th through June 25th.

I had a blast at summer camp! I took the merit badge classes cinematography, art and whitewater. My whitewater experience was very cool. I learned how to flip the kayak and also help somebody out of the water if they flip.



My cinematography

experience was different styles of movements and we also learned how to make a movie. In art we learned about artists like Salvador Dali and others who changed history. We also drew paintings with charcoal, paint, pencil and other media.

Summer camp is always a blast. It always teaches us things we did not know. The whole troop had fun.

**Thomas Chapman** was a good SPL for the week. And this was my week at Camp Grimes summer camp of 2011. I can't wait for next year.

Thomas Butner  
Troop 19



## Camp Grimes 2011 Summer Camp Awards & Recognitions

### HONOR UNIT

WEEK 1 SUMMER CAMP

### MERIT BADGES EARNED

199 BADGES

### MILE SWIM

JONATHAN PUGLIESE (UNDER 26 MINUTES!)  
ZACH SHANER

### SHOOTING SPORTS

MATT DAHLEM - RIFLE  
WESLEY SMITH - SHOTGUN  
WILLIAM STEPHENSON - ARCHERY

### TURKEY SHOOT - 2ND PLACE

THOMAS CHAPMAN  
ASM MARK CHAPMAN

### BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

FIRST PLACE

### POLAR BEAR HONOREES

DREW ELLIOTT  
ERIC FRONZAGLIA  
MATT FRYLING  
CAMERON HARDESTY  
BEN HOLLISTER  
MITCHELL HUTULA  
ZACHARY JEWELL  
NICOLAS KINCAID  
SEAN MacLEOD  
ALEX McRAE  
CONNOR MERSON  
AIDAN OSTAPKO  
CARTER RHYMER  
NICK ROSSINI  
JOSHUA TOMLINSON  
DANIEL WOOD  
MR. ROOKER  
ASM HARDESTY

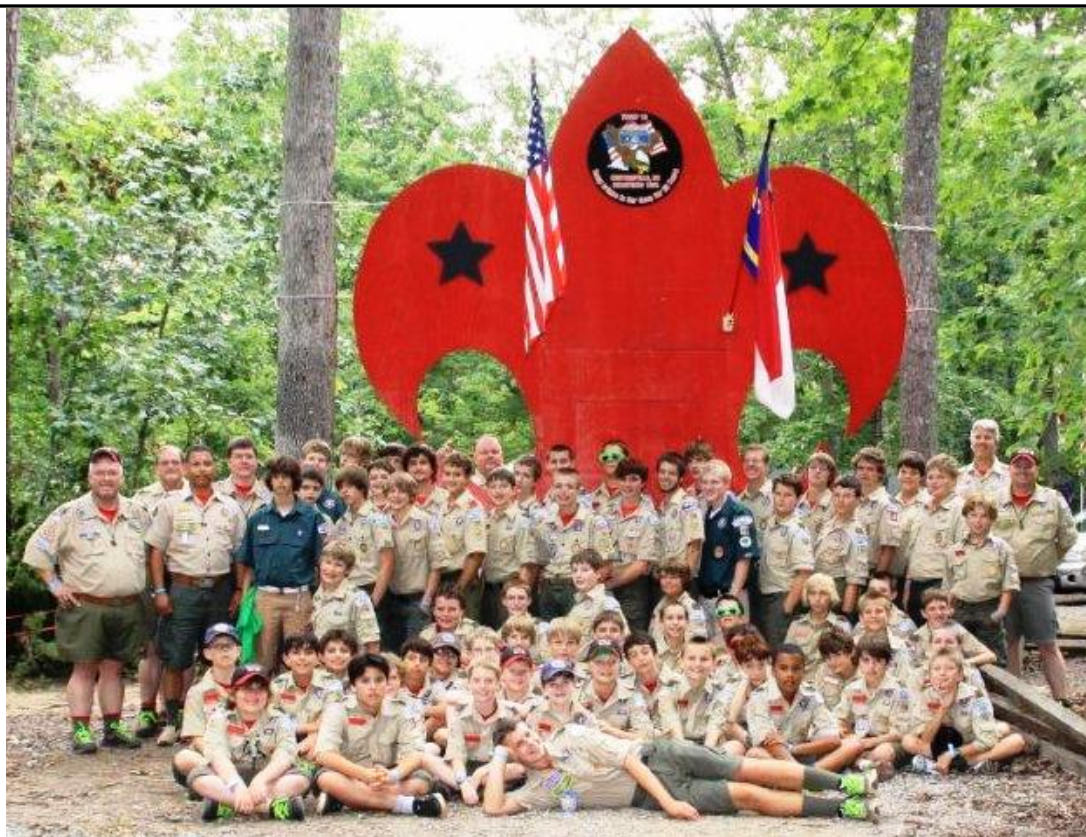
Summer Camp was another outstanding event this year. The spirit of the troop was extraordinary and the Scouts showed superior spirit and enthusiasm the entire week.

# Summer Camp Attendees 2011

- Drew Banks
- T J Butner
- Cameron Callahan
- Banks Campbell
- Thomas Chapman
- Matthew Dahlem
- Benjamin Decker
- Tyler Ebersold
- Andrew Elliott
- Dylan Fox
- Eric Fronzaglia
- Matthew Fryling
- Spencer Groh
- Cameron Hardesty
- Jordan S Hardesty
- Kris Harris Pitton
- Benjamin Hollister
- Mitchell Hutula
- Teddy Q Jahns
- Zachary Jewell
- Hayden Jones
- Hunter Jones
- Grayson Key
- Tyler J Key
- Nicholas Kincaid
- Alex Kuhn
- Anthony Lorenzo
- Harrison Lowe
- Michael Lutz
- Sean MacLeod
- Alexander McRae
- Connor Merson
- Matthew Mikuleza
- William Napier
- Samuel Orr
- Aidan Ostapko
- Josh Pitts
- Jonathan Pugliese
- A.J. Ranson
- Logan Rees
- Logan Reese
- Carter Rhymer
- William Rooker
- Nick Rossini
- Dylan R Scheck
- Tim Shaner
- Zach Shaner
- Morgan Shaw
- Wesley Smith
- Joshua Spencer
- Luke Stasky
- Thomas Stephenson
- William Stephenson
- Jackson Styers
- Nick Tennant
- Kevin Thomas
- Joshua Tomlinson
- Brock Wesolek
- Nicholas Westhofen
- Kohl Whitfield
- Ricky Williams
- Daniel Wood
- Dante Ybarra
- Nicholas Zanzot

### Adults

- Larry Banks
- Mark Chapman
- Matt Fox
- Dan Hardesty
- Ken Key
- Juan A Lorenzo
- Darren Siegler
- William Wood



TROOP 19 AT THE SUMMER CAMP GATEWAY 2011

## Summer Camp 2011

by Thomas Chapman

This year at Summer Camp would be my fifth year, but only second with troop 19. Being elected Senior Patrol Leader at summer camp all week, I knew being the head of 60 scouts young and old for a whole week would be a tough job, but I think I was fit for it. I tried to have the usual amount of fun at summer camp as I normally do, enjoying swimming, shooting, spirit and camping.

At first, enjoying those many things would be tough considering my duties as SPL. The first two days were slightly chaotic, Mr. Banks had me doing sooo many different things all the time. But I'll be first to tell you that after those two days of getting accustomed to the swing of things, everything was a whole lot easier. We got into a pattern of operating as a troop when we went places and my job just became normal and routine. I found it a whole lot easier to enjoy the regular activities I love doing at camp.

Okay, enough talking about my experience, now I'll move on to how we did as a troop. Troop 70 nipped us at Scout Spirit, in a tough competition between them, 19, 447, and a couple other troops. However, other troops were no match for us in Shooting Sports. We had a first place finish in top shooter in all three

sports: **Shotgun - Wesley Smith, Rifle - Matt Dahlem, Archery - William Stephenson.** In the Scoutmaster/SPL turkey shoot, myself and Mr. Chapman (my dad, subbing in for Mr. Banks) placed second. We also had a first place finish in Mile Swim, with **Jonathan Pugilese** finishing

in under 23 minutes. Our basketball squad which included **Teddy Jahns, Sam Orr, Taylor Turner, Dylan Sheck,** and myself, finished first place in the "Great Games of Grimes" tournament.

We had many great first place finishes and overall I think our troop behaved awesome. We didn't really have that many issues, well a couple, but I heard that during the week there were no homesick cases with puppies! I think that deserves some recognition. Also thanks to Mr. Hardesty and Mr. Rooker for being in charge of the puppies all week, which is what from what I've heard a tough job.

It was a pleasure and a hard task being able to serve as SPL for the week, and hopefully those boys reading this article might be inspired to run themselves sometime. I think it was a great and fun leadership experience that will still even benefit me in the future. Thank you so much to those that helped me throughout the week-I surely needed it.



## Summer Camp Thanks

Troop 19 would like to extend special thanks to the Scout leaders who assisted in making Summer Camp 2011 so great.

To begin, special thanks to **ASM Juan Lorenzo** for planning this years camp. We also want to recognize

**Mr. Rooker** and **ASM Dan Hardesty** for their help with the puppies. Thanks also to **ASM Barry Douthitt** for the use of his trailer at camp and **Mr. Rooker** for pulling the trailer to Camp Grimes.

Finally, we extend our thanks to **ASM Dave Ruggles** and **ASM Rick Cardenas** for cooking the Friday night dinner for the troop. Thanks to all for your help.

Next summer, ASM Hardesty will be planning Summer Camp and will be looking for help from all of us to make next year just as successful.



Troop 19's Gateway at Camp Grimes



## *Summer Camp 2011*



I am telling you, I will be ready for the 2016 Summer Olympics



Let's see - 64 Scouts, 8 leaders, more than 20 guests - I am gonna need a bigger BBQ grill!



I know they said I was taking formal swimming classes but this is not what I expected!



Take a breath... let it out slowly...gently squeeze the trigger.... Bullseye!



I told Mom I would keep up with my Summer Reading list from school!



The old saying says you should walk a mile in a man's shoes before you judge them... I didn't know I had to make them too!





I am practicing for the next *Robin Hood* movie!

Can you Canoe? Only with your buddy!



Evening Retirement of the Colors at Camp Grimes - Summer Camp 2011

Jonathan Pugliese, Kevin Thomas, Brock Wesolek, Dillon Scheck of Troop 19 retire the colors

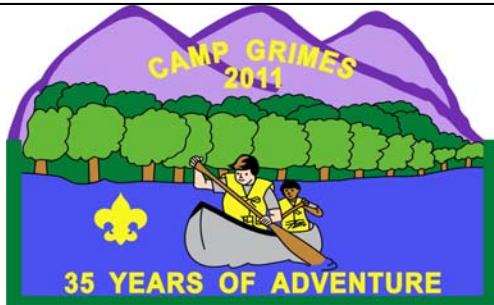
## *Summer Camp 2011*



New Climbing Wall Opened  
for Scouts this summer at Camp Belk

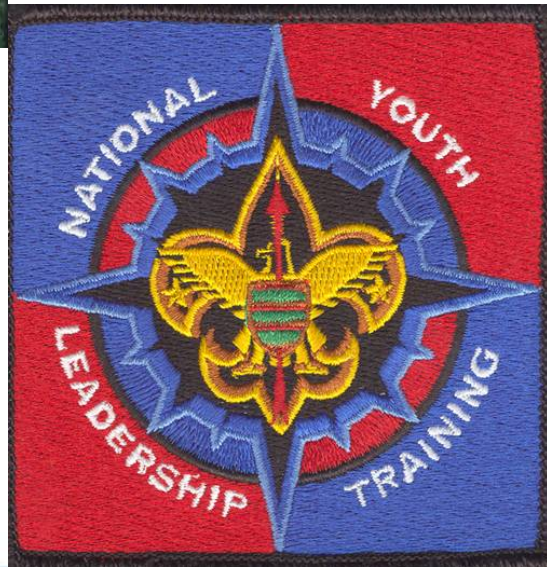


You know, the other day I was just hanging around  
wondering "What am I going to do this summer?..."



You shoulda been here during our first summer camp!! We didn't get our pizza delivered! Mr. Banks had us hike 10 miles - uphill! - each way! - to the pizza shop and they only had Cheese Pizza!

# *Top Gun 2011*



**Top Gun 2011 Adult Staff**

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**Beaver  
Weekend  
2011**