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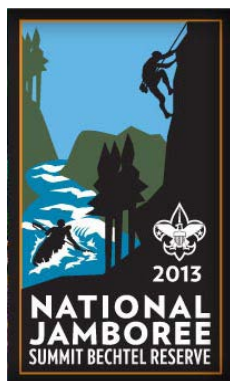


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AND MORE!!!

National Jamboree Update Troop 101's Dr. Ken LaPolla and Scouts Head South!



As the rest of the Troop is coming home from Summer Camp at Manatoc this month, some of our members will be heading to Beckley, West Virginia for the National Jamboree.

Troops 101's Dr. Ken LaPolla is an Assistant Scoutmaster with the Greater Western Reserve Council Troop and has been helping coordinate this summer's trip. Troop 101 scouts John LaPolla and Cole Kuszmaul are

part of that Troop and will be attending.

Additionally, Troop 101 ASM's Paul and Bryce Kuszmaul have been accepted as Jamboree Staff members and will also be West Virginia bound this month.

From the Kuszmaul family, this leaves Kris Kuszmaul, Troop 101 Committee Member, and youngest son, Gage Kuszmaul, a Troop 101 Scout, figuring out where they will be staying so they can be Jamboree visitors.

It will be exciting to hear about the new Summit Scout Reservation and how the new Jamboree format is working. There will be a link posted on the front of the Troop 101 website to a blog where our members can post pictures and comments while they are attending. Make sure you check this out!

The Jamboree, much like all of Scouting today is becoming an interesting mix of traditional outdoor adventures and high-tech.

Shortly before departing for The Jamboree, the Alumni Quarterly had a chance to get a few thoughts on the preparation for this big trip from Dr. Ken LaPolla.

AQ: Ken, the prep has to be a monumental task?

Ken: It's crazy right now! Unlike Jamborees of the past, we have some unique challenges in preparing for our big trip.

AQ: What are some of the major issues you are facing?

Ken: First: the medical form, registration, event registration, etc., are all online. All this information is being kept on a large database that can be accessed by the medical personal, staff, and Troop leadership.

AQ: We hear that there is a fair degree of technology, the likes of which we have never seen before?

Ken: We're using Dropbox to store our data that we beam to each other (and to the Scout national headquarters in Texas) to stay on top of everything. This is also the first Jamboree with an emphasis on websites, cell phones and apps. Scouts are encouraged to use their phones, follow each other with the app and upload photos and messages to be sent back to the website and hometown papers continuously.

AQ: We also hear that packing personal gear for this trip is really, really tight.

Ken: Yes. All we are allowed to bring with us is the Jamboree duffle bag. No more, no less. So everything needs to fit inside (chairs, clothes, camp gear, etc.) All other equipment is being provided by the Jamboree. Basically, it is low-impact all around. Because of all these exciting endeavors, we also have a lot of headaches as we work out the kinks.



Feature profile: Dave Kostolansky

A Troop 101 Pioneer

does to this day.

Today, Dave Jr. is the proud father of three girls who were all in the Indian Princess program and benefited from their Dad's Troop 101 experience with him as an adviser in their program. Son Paul eventually outgrew his allergy issues and has extensively traveled all over the world, participating in various excursions and expeditions.

The Alumni Quarterly had a chance to get together with Dave Sr. recently and discuss his recollections of his significant role in Troop 101 history.

AQ: Dave, your history with Troop 101 obviously goes way back and, way back then, you helped form the Troop's leadership, which endures today. You must be proud.

Dave: You're right, the Kostolansky Family moved to Warren in late 1976 when I accepted a position with Schaefer Equipment, Inc. Since we were involved in Scouting in Greensburg, PA and New Philadelphia, Ohio prior to our move here, one of the first things we did after relocating was to look into becoming involved with a "good Scout Troop".

During our inquiries, Troop 101 was mentioned repeatedly, so we decided to attend a Troop meeting. We were

impressed. My son David registered as a new Scout and I signed on as an Assistant Scoutmaster.

I served in that position for approx. five and-a-half years and enjoyed being involved with Gary Mansell, Jim Potjunas, Bill Brown and Bill Marton, just to name a few.

The Scouting program was alive and well under the direction of the aforementioned gentlemen and when Gary moved to Columbus, I was asked to consider the Scoutmaster position. In my mind, the Scoutmaster position would be much better served with Jim Potjunas at the helm and it's obvious that Jim was the right man for the job.

AQ: Your involvement at the Council level is quite steep. Can you elaborate?

Dave: After my tour of duty as an Assistant Scoutmaster, I continued to serve as a Committee Member for Troop 101 for a number of years. It was at that time that I became more active on the Council level. I was asked to become a member of the Council Executive Board in 1982 and, some 30 years later, I remain on the board.

Over the years, I've served the Council as a member of the Adult Leader Training Team, Merit Badge Counselor, Roundtable Commissioner, Unit Commissioner, Vice-President for Boy Scouting, Council Commissioner and Council President.

I currently serve on the Council's Nominating, Audit and Investment Committees, as well as a member of the Arrowhead District FOS Breakfast Committee.

I'm the proud recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, the Arrowhead District Distinguished Scouter Award and have been designated as a James E. West Fellow and a member of the 1910 Society by the Boy Scouts of America.

I've been involved in the Scouting Program as a Cub Scout, as an Eagle Scout, as an Explorer and as an Adult Leader for nearly 50 years and I plan to continue on as long as I can "bring something to the table".

Time for a little (or a lot) Troop history. In this issue we combine our regular "Alumni Feature Profile" and "Generations" and go back to the earliest days of Troop 101.

Dave Kostolansky is a highly successful Warren businessman, a standout community leader and a man who is wholeheartedly dedicated to the Scouting movement. Few have Dave's credentials.

Dave's leadership and historic "good-call" came at a pivotal time in Troop 101 history.

Early in 1980, Troop 101 Scoutmaster, Gary Mansell, announced he would be changing jobs and moving to the Columbus area. For a few months after that, Dave, Jim Potjunas, and a couple other Assistant Scoutmasters kept the Troop running.

The Troop Committee had gotten together and at the May committee meeting, planned to ask Dave to take over as Scoutmaster. Everybody thought this was a great idea. Dave was perfect for the job.

Right at the beginning of the meeting, before they could make their pitch, Dave surprised everyone by recommending that Jim Potjunas become Scoutmaster and Dave made the commitment to attend and work with Jim throughout.

Looking back, Jim said he is not sure who was more surprised, the committee or him!

Over the next several years, Dave did exactly that. He was there almost all of the time while his son was a Scout and even beyond. His young son David went on to become Eagle # 7 two years later and even served a year on Camp Staff at Chickagami after he graduated high school.

Younger brother, Paul, had joined but had severe allergic reactions when camping and was unable to continue. Dave Sr. went on to serve on the Council Board and still



Here is a great pic of Dave's Son (Dave Jr., Eagle Scout #7) with his Indian Princess daughter Clare at their Pinewood Derby. Dave Jr. is very involved with his three girls in their Indian princess program.



*Dave is a world-traveler. India and Nepal in 2011.
Proud of this pic.*

AQ: You have seen so much, so many changes on the Council Level. From the old Western Reserve Council, the merger, and the eventual transformation to the Greater Western Reserve Council. It led us to where we are today. How are we faring?

Dave: I think we're faring pretty well. There will always be issues, but we need to remember that it's all about the program that Scouting offers to young people. The development of young people into the leaders of tomorrow, while having some fun, and doing things that they would not otherwise have an opportunity to do, I mean, how great is that?

I was Council President when we merged with the Youngstown Council. It was a tough sell, but it needed to be done. It was a time when Councils were consolidating and we really didn't have much choice. We could have fought consolidation and "died on the vine," or move forward and make the best of it.

Ultimately, in my mind, we made the right choice then and we made the right choice

the second time we merged and became the Greater Western Reserve Council. Once the Adult Leaders got beyond "protecting their own turf" and realize that we all want the same thing, the program moves forward in a positive direction, which it has.

I have to tell you that I've met some really wonderful, dedicated Scouters as a result of our consolidations. Scouters from the south of Warren and Scouters from the North of Warren, people whom I would have never had the opportunity to meet and work with otherwise.

I recently had an opportunity to attend the closing dinner of the Council's NYLT Program at Camp Stambaugh. Wow! Forty-nine young people spent a week together learning and developing their leadership skills. The enthusiasm displayed at the dinner and their graduation ceremony was amazing. Nobody ever said that the decisions made on a Council level would satisfy everyone. They never did, and they never will, but that's life in the Scouting Program. I always liked this saying by Franklin D. Roosevelt "When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on."

AQ: Dave, you and son David are both Eagle Scouts? What does that mean to both of you today?

Dave: You're right. David and I are both Eagle Scouts. When I told him about doing this interview for the Alumni Quarterly, I asked him if there was anything he wanted to say, and here is what he said: "Earning the Eagle Scout Award is one of the accomplishments of which I'm most proud. It taught me leadership, teamwork, determination and discipline.

It also taught me the importance of



Kostolansky Eagle Court of Honor

volunteerism and the importance of being a positive role model for both boys and girls. These skills and beliefs are to this day invaluable at work, in our community and as a husband and father. The fact that I share the Eagle Scout accomplishment with my father makes it that much more special."

I don't know that I could have said it any better.



Inspecting Pies at the 2005 Reunion



Son Holding Troop Dining Hall Totem

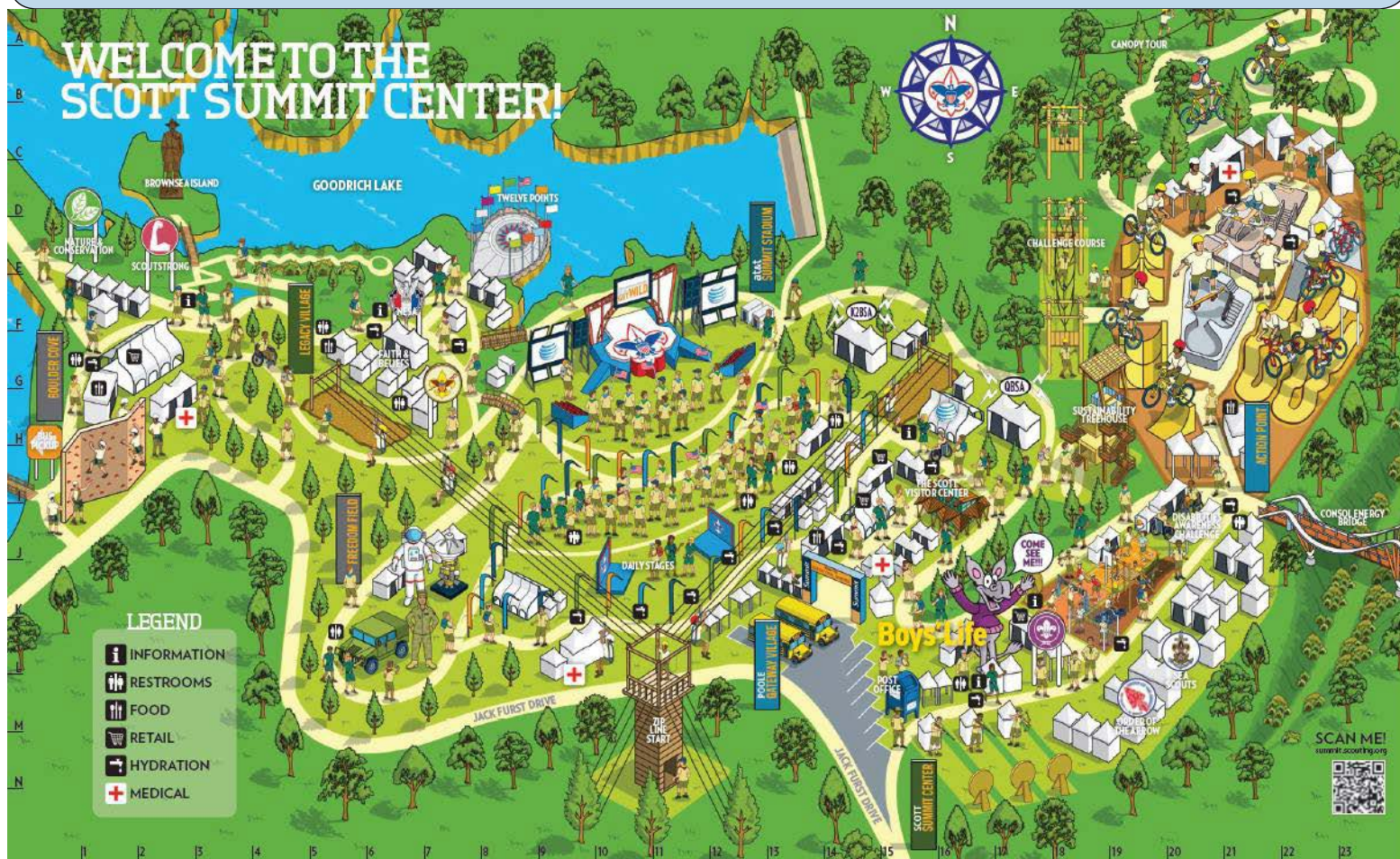


Father and Son Painting Troop Canoes (1979)

AQ: This is a great exercise for future trips to West Virginia?

Ken: Right. I think the next Jamboree will be awesome as these ideas are perfected and Scouts provide input for new ideas and changes. Until then, we are off on what should be a wonderful experience, with many life-long memories

Editor's note: The next National Jamboree will be in 2017 and it was recently announced that, in 2019, the Summit will play host to the World Scouting Jamboree, which is being promoted as a North American event jointly hosted by Canada, Mexico, and the United States.



The Boys' Life magazine illustrated map of the 2013 Jamboree!





Tim Ross
President

Every day at work, I look into new and emerging technologies. I see some pretty amazing things. Just last week, I was at a conference on additive manufacturing. I saw 3 dimensional objects being completely manufactured by machines in a one-step process.

They were using metals, plastics, paper & glass, but also bone and cell substitute materials. Yes, they were discussing

that someday, in the not too distant future, we will be able to make replacement bones and joints, and possibly even a replacement lung or kidney. Sounds like something out of a Sci-Fi movie, but it's closer to reality than you can imagine.

So let's get back to Scouting. At the beginning of a Boy Scout's career we teach them basic elementary skills about being prepared and hands-on survivorship skills. These are basics, but they are all mentally processed and done with the hands. This sets the tone for hand-on learning and passing down to younger Scouts the knowledge they have acquired: Leadership!

This is the way the Boy Scout program runs until First Class and then it's onto earning Merit Badges. Merit Badges give the Scout a chance

From the President

"Has Technology Affected Scouting?"

to learn about a specific topic and then apply his knowledge.

Some of the newest topics for Merit Badges are: Sustainability, Programming, Digital Technology, which will replace Computers, Mining in Society, Animation, Signs, Signals, and Codes, Multi-Media, Computer-Aided Design and Advanced Computing. These all sound pretty technologically advanced to me and the list changes every year.

We all know about the smart phones, iPad and tablets and computers that every Scout has today and how they can be a distraction. Not only as games and mindless toys, but also as their everyday communication tool for which they were intended.

I know even in our Troop, the Scouts would rather text a message than make a phone call. But when you really think about it, today's Scouting program is doing a lot to prepare today's Scout for the real world of tomorrow.

As all of us have a past history of being involved in Scouting I would hope that we promote the new image of Scouting when given a chance with upcoming potential scouts.

Who knows? Pretty soon you might hear a young Scout ask, "is there an app for building a camp fire?"

-Tim

Just in Time for Summer Camp!



Troop 101 Scouts Get An Exclusive Preview of the New Camp Manatoc Pool! by Jim Potjunas

Our Scouts were invited May 25th to take swim tests so Camp Manatoc could test out its new procedure in the new facility. So, we were among a handful of troops who were first in the water.

You may recall that it was a very cool 60's day. (Great for the Scoutmaster to stay home and do yard work while his staff took the two dozen Scouts to camp!) The new heated pool was 81 degrees and a great time was had by all. (Matt has several pictures up on the site.) We understand even the floor of the locker room is heated for those early morning merit badges. It was freshly painted so the Troop didn't get a look inside.

Since they went straight from our annual grave decorating project at Oakwood to camp for the swim, Scouts were instructed to bring a few dollars along for a fast food stop afterwards.

So I got a phone call less than an hour after they were scheduled to jump in the water telling me that the testing went – swimmingly (sorry!), and they were going to yes – the Winking Lizard for a late lunch.

I started receiving calls from parents later that afternoon asking if they had returned yet and when I advised their lunch choice, which meant better burgers but probably a longer wait, parents were lamenting that had they known that, they would have gone too!

Thus, it seems that all is well with the new pool, including the Troop 101 brick in the front walk that commemorates our donation to support this great project.



Trivia

1. Which square knot awards can be worn by youth?
2. What is the minimum distance between tents according to the Guide To Safe Scouting?
3. What is the goal of Boy Scouting?
4. What can you do if you have both a Merit Badge sash and Order of the Arrow sash?
5. What is the fourth point of the Scout Law?

Fun Facts

Walt Disney was awarded the Silver Buffalo Award.

The Jamboree will have twenty subcamps organized into five villages this year.

- Answers**
1. Religious Emblem, Heroism Award, and Medal of Merit
 2. Not Specified
 3. Build character, citizenship, and fitness
 4. Choose which one to wear at a time
 5. Friendly

From the Scoutmaster

The Scoutmaster's Corner



Jim Potjunas Scoutmaster

What are you doing in August?

As I write this article, there is a small pad on my desk where I keep jotting down notes of things I have to do before Summer Camp next week. There will be 40 boys attending for our 14th year at Camp Manatoc. That's down a good bit from the 56 we took last year, but since then we have had 12 Eagle Scouts and about 16 Scouts turn 18. So the bubble has popped and we are moving into a new cycle.

We will barely be home from camp for a day when a handful of Scouts and Leaders will be off to the National Jamboree down in West Virginia. That sounds like a really exciting time. I never really had a desire to go back to a Jamboree, but this new format and this new Summit Scout Reservation look awesome!

Anyway, August, 9th to 11th will be our annual

Family Campout at Pymatuning. We moved it because we were supposed to do a week of canoeing in June. That didn't work out and we ended up with just a weekend trip. But Family Camp is a great time for Alumni to take a weekend and stop back to see the Troop. Bring the family and camp with us or just stop out for the day. It is August, so you have slightly better odds with the weather. Yet then again, it is Troop 101! Still what better way to wind down your summer than a little canoeing or swimming or volleyball or just getting away?

Family Camp will shift back to June next year as August will be reserved for Algonquin! Ken LaPolla is planning that first week of high adventure canoeing and the rest of us will head up the second week for base camp with the moose, bears, canoes, etc.

So do I have you missing camping a little bit? Pymatuning is a great place. It's just a weekend! Grab the details off the website and stop on out!

-Jim



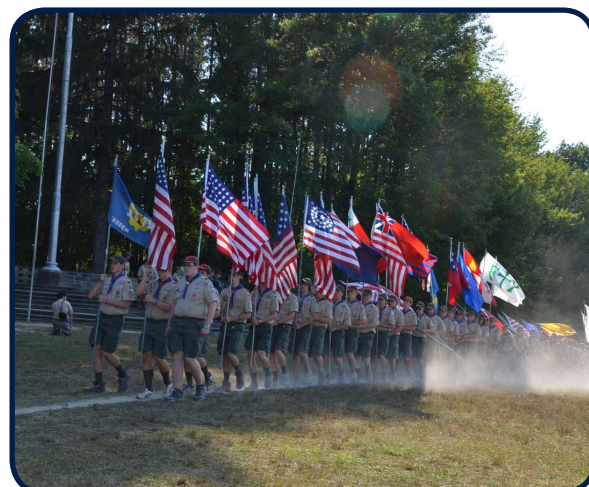
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Summer Camp 2012



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Letter From the Council

Dear Greater Western Reserve Scouting family,

Over the past six months, The Boy Scouts of America has embarked on the most extensive research exercise in the 103 year history of our organization. This has been a broad-based listening exercise involving thousands of participants and hundreds of thousands of man-hours.

On May 23, 1,400 volunteer delegates representing every BSA Council and corner of our Scouting family convened in Dallas Texas at the Boy Scout National annual meeting to vote on a resolution proposed by the National Executive Board of Directors that would allow gay youth to participate in Scouting, but would not allow gay adults to participate as adult volunteers. The vote was taken and it passed by 61.44% of the vote. This policy change will be effective on January 1, 2014. Please see information on the National BSA website at <http://www.scouting.org/MembershipStandards.aspx>

We recognize that this process has been difficult for many in our local and National Scouting family. We respect all opinions and positions. The Greater Western Reserve Council stands ready to follow the National Council policy and we sincerely hope that all of the Greater Western Reserve family will continue to focus on the "main thing", the young people we serve.

For 100 years, Greater Western Reserve Council has been serving young people in the North Eastern Ohio region. The impact in our community speaks for itself: Over 7000 registered youth members; Over 100 Eagle Scouts per year; and hundreds of thousands of service hours performed each year.

Our priority continues to be serving more youth, building character and teaching the values represented in the Scout Oath and Law. The leadership of the Greater Western Reserve Council is committed to fulfilling our mission of serving youth and we will continue to deliver quality programming that positively changes lives.

Yours in Scouting,
The Greater Western Reserve Council Key 3

Don Groszek
Council President

Doug Wilson
Council Commissioner

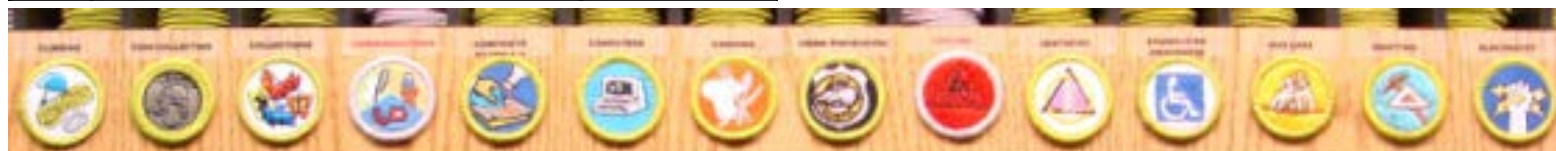
Jason Wolf
Scout Executive/CEO



The most- and least-popular merit badges of 2012

	Merit Badge	2012
1	First Aid*	92,312
2	Swimming**	80,376
3	Environmental Science*	76,238
4	Citizenship in the World*	67,486
5	Citizenship in the Nation*	64,120
6	Camping*	60,772
7	Communications*	59,345
8	Citizenship in the Community*	57,951
9	Personal Fitness*	56,908
10	Family Life*	56,210
11	Personal Management*	54,529
12	Emergency Preparedness***	51,035

	Merit Badge	2012
119	Entrepreneurship	1,932
120	Public Health	1,783
121	Landscape Architecture	1,618
122	Composite Materials	1,610
123	Drafting	1,377
124	Surveying	1,235
125	Journalism	1,184
126	Stamp Collecting	1,045
127	American Labor	811
128	Search and Rescue	725
129	American Business	679
130	Bugling	613



Cooking it up with Troop 101

Featured Recipe: Chicken Enchilada Pie

Ever have the urge to dust off that cast iron Dutch oven, and make something good? Well, we have just the thing! This quarter we feature a recipe from the Beaver Patrol. After a hard day of Canoeing, the hungry group of Beavers put together an Enchilada Pie.

Chicken Enchilada Pie

3 12oz. cans of white chicken meat
1 cup water
2 tsp Seasoned salt
2 10oz. cans of enchilada sauce
1 lb frozen or canned corn

1 onion
9 11-inch flour tortillas
1 10oz. can tomato soup
1 lb shredded cheddar or mozzarella cheese
1/2 small can sliced or crumbled black olives

extras: green onions, tomatoes, olives, sour cream, whatever sounds good

Place chicken and liquid from cans into dutch oven. Break up chicken with a fork.

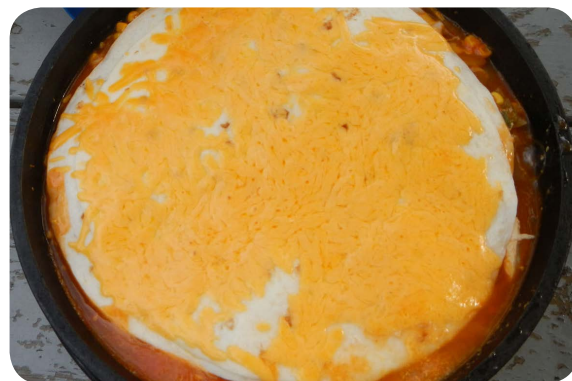
Add salt, condensed soup, enchilada sauce, corn, olives, onions and water to make a sauce. Simmer and stir over bed of coals for 10 minutes to heat thoroughly.

Remove about 3/4 of the sauce into bowl or pot, leaving a layer in the dutch oven.

Sprinkle a layer of cheese over mixture remaining in dutch oven.
Lay two tortillas on cheese.

Add sauce, cheese and tortillas in three layers : ending with sauce and cheese.

Put lid on dutch oven and cook on low heat for 30 minutes, with about 6 briquettes worth of heat under and 14 on lid.



We have Troop 101 merchandise for sale!

Looking for some great bargains with just a tap of the screen or the click of the mouse? Go to the Troop website, select the "for sale" tab and take a look at what we have for sale.

Choose your merchandise, add it to your cart and pay online. Give it a try – it's easy!

Here are just a couple of the great bargains we currently have online:



Voyageur Tents (remember these?) - \$20.00 (2 in stock)



BroadStone 2 Burner Stoves
\$60.00 (2 in stock)



Troop 101 Travel Mug & Water
Bottles \$5 / \$4 / both for \$8

<http://Troopphoto.Troop101.net>

The Troop 101 photo gallery now contains over **57,000** photos from 1975 to the present.



August 2011



July 1992



June 2005



July 2010



July 2007



May 1985

UPCOMING EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

- **August**

August 9-11, 2013 - Family Camp at Pymatuning

August 23-25, 2013 - High Adventure Backpacking Trip

- **September**

September 6-8, 2013 - McKinley Themed Campout

- **October**

October 11-13, 2013 - Raccoon Creek Backpacking

FOR MORE EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES BE SURE TO CHECK OUT THE TROOP CALENDAR AT
<http://Troop101.net/calendar.asp>

Troop Flags make our own History

Several Alumni from Troop 101 have gone on to the military academies. Others have gone on to serve in the various branches of the service. One of our Alumni, Eagle Scout #83, is now a helicopter Pilot in the US Army. Captain Steven M. Wisniewski took our Troop flag and an American Flag on a combat mission during Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2010 and then as Pilot in Command, took that same Troop Flag on a combat mission over Afghanistan in 2013. These flags fly with the rest of the Troop's historic collection, but they have seen a few more miles, and a little more action. They help remind today's Scouts of what is going on in the world and for a time, they helped to remind a former Scout of his Troop back home.

APOCALYPSE Company
2-159th Attack Recon Battalion
Task Force Gunslinger
12th Combat Aviation Brigade

This certificate acknowledges that the Troop 101 Flag
was flown on a combat mission in direct
Support of Operation Enduring Freedom over Paktika, Ghazni, and Logar
Province, Afghanistan

Flown in AH-64D Aircraft 45464
Over Afghanistan

On 05 February 2013
For
Boy Scout Troop 101 Warren, OH

Craig A. Maddy
1LT, USA
Copilot-Gunner

Steven M. Wisniewski
CPT, USA
Pilot in Command