

101 ALUMNI QUARTERLY

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Scoutmaster's Corner By Dr. Ken LaPolla, Scoutmaster



Family Camp - June 2018

This past quarter put the "outing" in Scouting: Summer Camp in July, Bike Trip in August and rappelling in September. And I'm proud to report that our Scouts, although challenged physically, came out of the season emotionally unscathed.

Now, as you are all well-aware, as parents and family partners, our schedules are very busy, but we commit to bringing better programming to the organizations with which our families have become involved. Because of this, the Troop has begun a transition into "shared leadership" with our major events.

Last year, we asked for volunteers to head up our major trips for the summer. Four of our Leaders, Van Padula, alumnus Jack Norton, Kris Kuszmaul and Bud McManus, took on major roles for each of these trips, allowing each of us to minimize the precious, shared, family vacation time that we commit to scouting.

By taking on the planning throughout the year and committing a week or two of their vacations, each of these leaders brought their respective programs to our Scouts for the summer season.

Van lead the troop as Scoutmaster for Summer

Camp; Jack Norton came back to head our C&O Canal Bike Trip with his wife Lynn and Support Crew Goddess, Kris Kuszmaul, and Bud stepped up to the plate last minute as acting Scoutmaster when my daughter received late notice of her move-in date to Auburn for graduate school.

This shared leadership is part of our plan to ease the total commitment from any one individual. Jim's commitment in the past was admirable and unparalleled, but very few of us can give our time as he did, especially when there are so many of us who can easily just do a small part, that together, brings the same program. However, with this comes trust in leadership, as well as training and the expertise to execute these programs properly.

I assumed the position of Scoutmaster last year because of the tragedy that occurred and planned to give just a year to keep the Troop going while we looked to the future to see how best to continue the program. This first year was challenging and I realized how much knowledge was lost with that one single, tragic event a year ago August.

It has taken all this time just to figure out the basics and I realized after this past year that I knew too little to guide and train a new Scoutmaster properly to assume this position. So, I have volunteered for yet another year.

During this year I will continue to analyze and develop this position so that is not so daunting that people scatter when asked to consider. We functioned well in the past, but only because there were great efforts by too few.

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Scoutmaster Corner

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A transition plan and a structured unit that lends itself to succession will ensure that we continue, albeit with a different style of leadership with each change, but a stronger program in the end.

Your support as Alumni, as well as the current support of our families and friends, is unparalleled by few other organizations, and that precedence we owe to Jim.

But with change comes challenges and most importantly, opportunities. Challenges that we need to overcome and opportunities of which we need to take advantage and grow stronger. My hope is those who see the challenges of the Troop take them on and turn them into opportunities for us as Van, Jack and the other leaders have done this summer.

We are already looking ahead to next year. Cole Kuszmaul is leading our contingent to Philmont; Van has again taken on the lead for Summer Camp, and Bud McManus



is looking into the "Paddle and Saddle" extended weekend in August.

As always, thank you for your support. I look forward to the quarter ahead; the challenges it brings and the opportunities we make of them.

-Ken

Troop unveils updated Logo

In our last issue we introduced the winning Logo from the Troop Alumni Association Logo Contest. Rob Sloan rose to the challenge, and the Alumni Association has an awesome new logo.

The Troop Committee reached out to Rob, and asked if he had some ideas for a refresh of the Troop Logo. Rob once again came through with the logo to the right, which will be making its debut on the Troop Site with the release of this issue.

The goal of the new logo is to give it a clean new look. It has already been put on one of the Troop's new trailers used to haul personal gear to and from camp.

The Logo has had several refreshes over the years. The original Logo was created by Eugene Carney, and the Elk on the original logo was based on one drawn by Tim Grubb.

The Alumni Quarterly took a look through our archives to see what logos we could find. We found the four pictured below. Did we miss one? Let us know, Mr. Matt will be putting together a page on the Alumni section of the website, and we'd like to be sure we have all the history correct.



From the President

By Tim Ross, Alumni Association President

'Many Hands Make Light Work'



I will begin this column by giving a shout-out to someone that is long overdue – our Scoutmaster, Dr. Ken LaPolla, Troop 101's Eagle Scout #3.

You may not have known that Ken originally agreed to take the reins as Scoutmaster for only one year with the notion of

training a permanent successor. Nobody in their right mind can blame Ken for not taking the job 'forever'. With his busy dental practice, U.S. Naval Reserve Officer duties, not to mention being a father, husband and civic leader, there isn't a whole lot of 'down-time' for a guy to catch his breath.

Having someone with Ken's skill-set, perspective and experience has kept the Troop program intact, successful and moving forward. It is why I am thrilled with Ken's decision to stay on as Scoutmaster for another year. I am sure we all are.

It is said that great leaders inherently know how to practice the fine art of delegation and Ken is doing just that. Feeling that the time has come for a whole new shared dynamic in Troop 101 leadership and a re-invention of the Scoutmaster/Staff 'leadership model', Ken and his staff are putting the "shared leadership" concept into action.

I will stop right there because I don't want to steal Ken's thunder, but you can get the lowdown straight from him by reading his Scoutmaster column on page 1. He can explain things better than I.

Bottom line: as the old saying goes, 'Many hands make light work'. How true.

Studies show that organizations are effective only when they have the resources and the abilities to overcome challenges that might otherwise throw them off-track.

Successful leaders keep their leadership staff focused and thriving by selecting the right players, delegating well, getting team members excited about their goals and making sure that all leadership team members feel appreciated. The benefits of team leadership then emerge in an organization being able to grow, much like the Troop 101 we've all come to know and love for so many years.

In the face of adversity and so many challenges over the past year, we are certainly blessed with so many talented leaders.

May God continue to bless our Scoutmaster, his great Staff, our Scouts, and God Bless the Troop 101 family.

-Tim

Memorable Camp Quotes

Every so often comes an utterance by a Scout or a Leader which brings laughter, or maybe a curious look, or an exclamation, "what did I just hear, what did he just say?" Here are a few memorable quotes from the past:

Andy McCracken: "Camping in the wilderness of Algonquin Park Canada, Vic Dasbach and I were sharing a tent. It was pitch-black-dark, and you literally could not see your hand in front of your face. We had just slipped into our sleeping bags and were nearing the peaceful bliss of sleep. All of a sudden, the shrill sound of a Screech Owl, that we are sure was sitting on the top of our tent, bought us to attention in rapid order. Vic immediately started fumbling around to find his glasses. I said, 'Really Vic, you think those will help you see in this darkness?' And we laughed.

Gage Kuszmaul (to sleepy Patrol cooks): "Will you guys just get up and hurry up and burn breakfast, so we can go home and get something good to eat?"

Jason Paisley in the grocery store as Scouts, food-shopping for a campout, were hotly debating what to buy: "Don't worry about it, You are just going to burn the food anyway."

Got a memorable camp out quote? Share it with us: Newsletter@Troop101.net

Dan Wasko

Eagle Scout #44 (2/9/91)



After earning his Eagle Rank and graduating from John F. Kennedy High School, Dan Wasko entered Kent State University where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree and then to Youngstown State University where he earned his Master's degree.

Today, Dan is a Champion Township police officer and School Resource Officer at Champion High School. He is also a part time instructor at the Kent State University Police Academy and a Troop 101 Assistant Scoutmaster. Dan and wife Summer have been married

AQ: This must be an exciting experience for you?

Dan: Yes. Troop 101 and Boy Scouts prepared me for life in so many ways. I am so very proud of my son, he is currently a First Class Scout and just recently became Patrol Leader. I am glad to have the opportunity to share in DJ's Scouting experience. As an Assistant Scoutmaster, I have the chance to set a good example, share what I learned from Scouts, go on campouts and participate in scouting again.

AQ: A little Wasko Scouting history. Were you a Cub before crossing over into the Troop?

Dan: Yes, I was in Cub Scout Pack 11 and earned my Webelos Award and Arrow of Light. I joined Troop 101 sometime in 1986.

Bike Trip with your son, exactly 30 years after you were on the Troop's very first Bike Trip. How cool is that?



Dan & DJ - Bike Trip 2018

Dan: Well, that first bike trip was so long-ago helmets were not required, I'm not even sure they had helmets back then. The bike trail has not changed much over the last thirty years but this year it seemed a bit longer. Biking as a Scout was, of course, just pure fun.

AQ: There must be that "one" Bike Trip memory that jumps out at you, 30 years later?

Dan: Anyone who knows me, remembers the very "small accident" I had on the first Bike Trip. Mr. P told it best, but for those who do not know about the accident, I'll tell you.

We were on a detour from the trail and there was a fairly steep hill. The recommended speed limit for trucks was 15 miles per hour. Well, fourteen-year-old "me" thought, "no way am I wasting this downhill!" Near the bottom of the hill I was going pretty fast and several Scouts were yelling at me to slow down, but I didn't listen. I should have. The road turned 90 degrees to the right and I locked up my brakes. The brakes didn't do much other than clean the mud off the rims. I went off the road and down an



Summer, Dan, Myah and DJ

18 years and have a son, DJ, a Troop 101 First Class Scout, and a nine-year old daughter, Myah.

The Alumni Quarterly recently caught up with Dan who is enjoying his "second boyhood" with son DJ in the Troop.

Flash forward to Feb 9, 1991, I became Troop 101's 44th Eagle Scout and on August 3, 1991, I became a Vigil member in the Order of the Arrow.

DJ joined Cub Scouts in 2013. He earned his Bobcat, Wolf, Bear, Webelos and Arrow of Light and I was lucky to serve as the Den Leader for DJ and the other Scouts. In 2015, he joined Troop 101 and I returned as an Assistant Scoutmaster.

AQ: Speaking of history, you recently made Troop 101 history by having just completed the



Dan - Bike Trip 2018

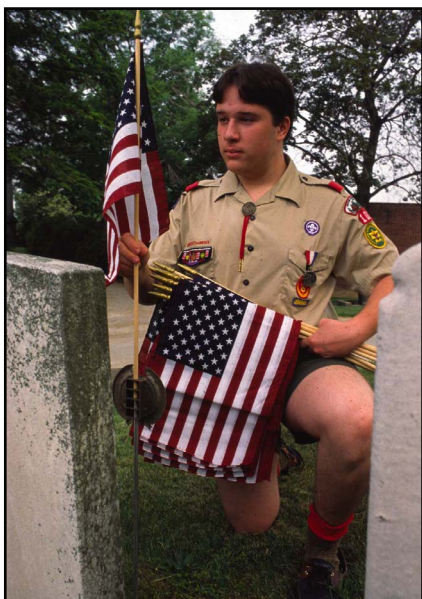
embankment.

Witnessing the whole thing, Mr. P said the one and two-inch trees didn't stop me, not even the three-inch trees, but the bigger five and six-inch trees, I was not going to run over!

My bike was bent-up pretty good. I had a few scrapes and bruises, but my worst injury was a splinter in the eye that I left there for several days until we got home and saw an eye doctor. It turned out OK, but my bike was not so lucky. Later that summer, I got a new bike.

Flash forward 30 years to this bike trip – I didn't fall this time, because I would not, nor could not, ride as fast as before!

DJ was not so lucky. He got two



Dan - Oakwood Service Project

flat tires and fell several times. The one crash left him with "a little scratch on his elbow" (at least that's what told my wife on the phone call home that night). DJ was fine and I told him he had just made a memory.

So, if the Bike Trip stays in the Troop program rotation, it looks like I will have one more chance to pedal on the trail with DJ and the Scouts from Troop 101 before I think about joining the "Support Crew".

AQ: What strikes you the most about Scouting from the days when you were a Scout, to present day and now watching DJ move along the Trail to Eagle?

Dan: When I was in Scouts we always cooked using just the coals the fire made. Today, Scouts use a lot of charcoal and sometimes a propane stove. Of course, 30 years ago firewood was plentiful, but now it seems harder and sometimes impossible to find on a campout.

Overall, Troop 101 and the Scouting program are strong. I like the fact that Troop 101 is, was, and always will be, "boy run". I also like that Troop 101 still gives our Scouts the opportunity to complete First Class Camp. I completed First

Editor's note: First Class Camp was a requirement that National dropped years ago. Our Troop continued to require it until 2008, when it became an optional requirement for First Class. It remains a requirement to become a 101 Eagle, and is recommended to all current Scouts.

Class Camp 30 years ago at Camp "Rossi" at Dr. LaPolla's house. DJ completed First Class Camp at Camp Butler this year.

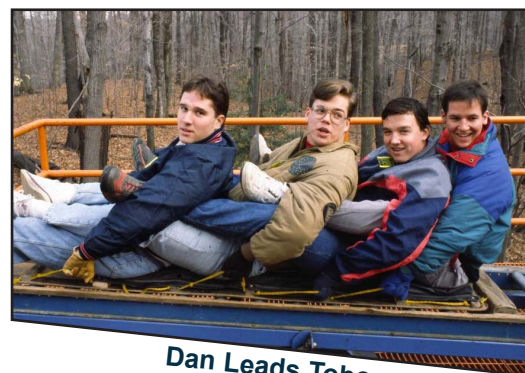
AQ: There are still memories of those boyhood Troop 101 campouts?

Dan: I camped most every chance I



got. The most memorable campouts include Assateague Island, Maryland and Virginia, the Canada trips to Toronto and Algonquin, Summer Camp at Camp Chickagami and Cook Forest. Next June, I am very lucky to be going to Philmont with Troop 101 and DJ.

AQ: Do you remember your Patrol and are still in contact with your Scouting buddies?



Dan Leads Toboggan Group

Dan: I was in the Bobcat and Beaver Patrol. I think I held almost every Troop leadership position available. Of course, the most significant

leadership position I accepted was that of Senior Patrol Leader. I remember so many leaders and friends from Scouts. Unfortunately, over time, I have lost touch with many of them, but if I am lucky enough to see one of those people from the past, it is almost like going right back to where we left off. I am lucky to have some contact with Leaders and Scouts on Facebook.

AQ: Who was your inspiration back then?

Dan: It goes without saying, my inspiration when I was a Scout was Mr. Potjunas. I was surrounded by great boy leaders because most, if not all, of my Scouting experience was positive. However, the one constant and unforgettable influence was Mr. Potjunas. The talks, guidance and examples are too numerous to mention, but never will be forgotten.

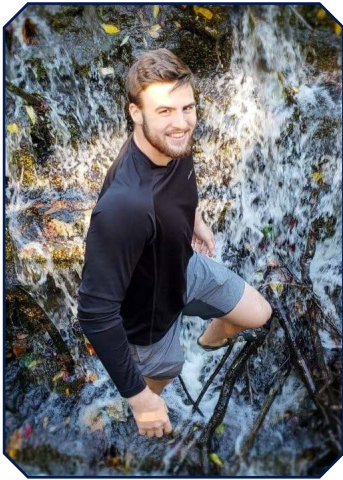
AQ: Following that thought, what is your message to son, DJ and other Scouts just like him on the Trail to Eagle?



DJ Shows off his bruising - Bike Trip 2018

Dan: Completing your Eagle requirements will be a challenge, but very worthwhile. Dr. Ken LaPolla has said several times we “Eagle Up” not “out”. I believe that to be so true. Lessons and skills learned will be used throughout your life.

From the Nest - Thomas Downing, Eagle 127



In this first installment, Matt talks with Thomas Downing, who became the Troop's 127th Eagle Scout on December 12, 2012.

Matt: Since you left the Troop where did you go and what have you been up to?

Thomas: I went to the University of Toledo for Civil Engineering with the goal to enter construction

management. I have completed 4 full time co-ops with Independence Excavating as well as some part time work over the last few semesters.

I anticipate graduating in December of 2018. I have accepted a full time offer with Independence Excavating, but it is yet to be determined what region I will be working in. They are debating between making me a project engineer in their Mid-Atlantic division or a traveling foreman working anywhere from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, or New Jersey.

Matt: What Scout Skills do you feel have served you

best over the past few years?

Thomas: I have said that the skills I developed through Scouting are as valuable - if not more valuable than my rank of Eagle. Friends and family will tell you that cooking is probably the most important skill I learned, but I also find knowing my knots has been especially useful.

Matt: Have you been back to see the Jim Potjunas Scout Center? If so, what are your thoughts on our new home?

Thomas: Yes. I think it's great and has even more potential for further growth. I believe the name is very fitting for such an essential building. As I stated on social media at the time of his passing, Jim was one of the most influential people to ever come into my life.

Matt: From your time in Troop 101, what are some of your favorite memories?

Thomas: The most valuable memories were on the campouts, especially in leadership positions, fulfilling your duties, helping out your patrol or other patrols, and a lot of fun and valuable lessons in between.

Editor's note: From the Nest is a new feature of the Troop 101 Alumni Association Newsletter focusing on Eagle Scouts who have gone off to college or have just wrapped up college and are beginning their careers. The feature is created by Assistant Scoutmaster Matt McCracken, who in all reality, has watched these Eagles grow from little boys to young men through the Troop.

Great Trail Council to Vote on Relocating Scout Service Center from Akron to Stow

Final Decision Contingent on October 8th Vote

Nearly one year ago, the Great Trail Council's (GTC) Strategic Planning Committee has concluded that the existing Scout Service Center on South Main Street in Akron is beyond capacity and is lacking office, meeting, storage and retail space, creating a challenging environment.

With these findings the Council Properties/Facilities subcommittee reached out to the Summit Land Bank and local commercial realtors to begin an initial investigation into what building options were potentially available and at what cost.

The subcommittee also looked at:

- Expanding and remodeling the existing building on South Main Street and in the end the group concluded expanding on the existing site just does not make sense.
- Purchasing/remodeling an existing building that would meet our needs. The buildings visited were either too expensive, not in good locations or would require too much remodeling to meet GTC's needs.
- Potentially building a new "Youth Leadership Training Center". The group evaluated the new building option. A site on the Camp Butler property, off State Route 303, was discussed, but in the committee's opinion the building new option is too expensive at this time.

However, on June 22, 2018, Council was notified that one of the buildings the group had originally

considered too expensive along the Route 8 corridor was going to be empty soon and the owner had significantly reduced the price.

This 21,000 square foot facility, located at 4500 Hudson Drive in Stow, meets all requirements. After some additional fact gathering, due diligence, site visits, and reviewed documents provided by the seller, the Council's Key 3 leadership concluded that the building was a viable option to addressing GTC's facility needs.

On July 18, 2018, a special meeting of the GTC's Executive Committee was called with thirteen members attending. After significant discussion, the Executive Committee passed a motion authorizing a Letter of Intent (LOI) for the purchase of the property. The closing is subject to and contingent upon GTC obtaining full approval from its Executive Board.

On July 24, 2018, the LOI between the Seller and GTC was executed, and on August 13, 2018 a PSA was fully executed. A special Executive Board meeting has been scheduled for October 8th, 4:00pm at Northeast Ohio Medical College for the sole purpose of making the final decision(s) on the proposed new building.

According to a statement released by Council, "the GTC has a long history of financial, program and leadership excellence, and we are very confident our professional Scouting staff, Board and volunteers will all work together to thoroughly review and evaluation this exciting opportunity."

Troop Releases Cooking App



The Troop Cookbook is now available for both Android and iPhone users. The App features the entire cookbook, and sync feature to get the latest recipes.

It also features a Charcoal calculator to help determine the number of coals you will need when converting normal recipes.

Just look for "Troop Cooking" on the App Store or Play Store to find our App. Or click the icon to the right of the screenshot.

Charcoal Calculator



Troop Standard

Temperature: 350°

12" Dutch Oven

Lid: 18 Bottom: 8 Total: 26

The Method selected, Troop Standard, uses the size of the Dutch Oven to determine the coals needed.

It takes the size of the dutch oven, times 1 and a half for the top. It then takes half the size plus 2 for the bottom.

For every 25 degree difference from 350, it adds or subtracts a coal from each.

National Scouting Museum Dedicated at Philmont

Moving from current home in Irving, Texas



Dedication Crowds Gather

In December of 2016, the BSA announced the decision to relocate the National Scouting Museum to Philmont Scout Ranch in northern New Mexico. On September 15th, the museum was dedicated with 600 people in attendance.

Supported by generous donors, the National Scouting Museum – Philmont Scout Ranch was built to allow the organization to share the rich history of Scouting with more visitors, including the tens of thousands of campers, volunteers and alumni that visit Philmont each year.

This new building holds a library with reading and research rooms, a gift shop with jewelry, books and mementos, two large exhibit halls and an 88-person conference room.

The museum is committed to preserving the rich, 100-plus-year history of the Scouting movement by collecting, organizing, preserving and displaying some of Scouting's greatest treasures, including 600,000 artifacts. This collection not only documents Scouting's unique influence on American culture, but also tells the story of a movement that has positively affected the lives of more than 110 million young people. The museum's move to Philmont, where 32,000 people visit every year, will introduce even more people to Scouting's story and introduce unique opportunities to showcase parts of the collection throughout the country.



Wall inside the Museum

The National Scouting Museum's Philmont home will be the primary place to see Scouting memorabilia, but the BSA's expansive collection of Scouting collectibles will be spread far and wide. Additionally, this transition allows the BSA to reinforce its commitment to making many parts of the collection and archives digitally accessible. It allows the BSA to share some items for showcase at local councils and at the three other national high adventure bases: Summit Bechtel Reserve in West Virginia, Florida Sea Base, and Northern Tier National High Adventure Bases in Minnesota and Canada.

In other words, this new chapter for the National Scouting Museum will mean more Scouts get a glimpse into the BSA's powerful past.



Ribbon Cutting



First Bike Trip - August 1988



Summer Camp - July 2018



Summer Camp - July 2008



April 2009



Water Polo Challenge - Summer Camp 2018

Are You Looking for a 2018 Charitable Tax Deduction?

We can help YOU help US!

Running a quality Boy Scout Troop not only takes the dedication of leaders, but it also takes a strong financial-support network.

While Troop 101 has been very fortunate in running a quality program, it is always a challenge to keep up with the ever-increasing costs associated with the program. So once again this year, we would like to remind you to consider a charitable donation, which will benefit you at tax time and the Troop in the long run!

There are several different ways you can make a charitable donation in the name of Troop 101:

Cash Gift, Giving Appreciated Property, Giving and Retaining Income for Life, Giving unneeded life insurance, Memorial Gifts, Wise Tax Planning.

Remember: Unlike many other organizations, 100% of your donation goes **directly** to Troop 101.

Your tax-deductible donation should be made payable to: **Troop 101 Alumni Association, Inc.** and sent to Troop 101 Alumni Association, c/o Tim Ross, 9618 Cain Dr NE, Warren, Ohio 44484.

For automatic payroll deductions, electronic transfers or direct deposit, arrangements can be made by calling Tim at 330.856.6901 or e-mail tross4@neo.rr.com.

The Troop 101 Alumni Association Inc. is a 501C (3) public charity and is registered with the IRS under ID# 34-1880579.



Group Photo - Summer Camp at Camp Manatoc 2018

Troop 101 is selling delicious Popcorn, and we are ready to take your order! If you live local, please email Scoutmaster@troop101.net, and a Scout will contact you with a catalog of gourmet popcorn flavors.

If you live out of town, order online at www.PRPopcornStore.com. At checkout, enter Seller ID: L2QDOR. Thank you for supporting Troop 101!



Popcorn Selection - 2018

\$10 Yellow Popping Corn

America's healthiest snack food in a re-sealable Popcorn Stars & Stripes tub! Pops up tender for that fresh popcorn taste you're craving.

\$10 Classic Caramel Corn

Glazed to perfection with real butter and brown sugar to create a flavor to remember, with a crunch you can't forget.

\$20 Sea Salt Splash

Caramel popcorn dunked in dark fudge and sprinkled with a splash of sea salt.

\$20 Mud Puddles

A sweet combination of our rich & buttery caramel corn and crushed peanuts coated in rich creamy fudge.

\$20 Cheddar Cheese

Made with real Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese, each freshly popped kernel is a savory blend of cheeses that will keep you coming back for more.

\$20 Jalapeno Cheese

The unmistakable zip of jalapeno pepper gives this feisty popcorn flavor its heat. Perfect snack with a little kick.

\$20 Butter Microwave 18 Pack

A convenient way to enjoy freshly popped taste with a rich butter flavor. 0 grams of trans fats.

\$30 Double Butter Microwave 30 Pack

Bring the taste of the theater home with this buttery popcorn snack. Each package is bursting with twice the buttery flavor.

\$20 Kettle Corn Microwave 18 Pack

Enjoy the combination of the sweet, yet salty flavor of Kettle Corn anytime. 0 grams of trans fats.

\$20 Sea Salt "Light" Microwave 18 pack

Half the fat and 0 grams of trans fats. Tender white popcorn with a sprinkle of sea salt and a dash of cracked pepper.

\$25 Peanut Butter Cup (Ohio State Buckeyes Tin)

Two great tastes that taste great together. A melt in your mouth taste combination of milk chocolate & peanut butter.

\$25 Caramel with Sea Salt (Cleveland Indians Tim)

Caramel corn made with real butter, brown sugar & the perfect amount of sea salt.

\$25 Chocolate Covered Pretzels (Steelers Tin)

\$25 Chocolate Covered Pretzels (Browns Tin)

If you like sweet and salty flavors, then you'll love these Chocolate Covered Pretzels!

\$30 Classic Trio

Everyone's favorite blend of sweet and savory, a snack you won't be able to put down.

Caramel Corn / Cheddar Cheese / Natural

\$40 Cheese Lovers

Cheese, cheese and more cheese, a combination that will satisfy any cheese lover's appetite.

Cheddar Cheese / Jalapeno Cheese / Buffalo Ranch / White Cheddar

\$50 Chocolate Lovers (Ohio State Buckeyes Tin)

Our Chocolate Lovers tin features 5 sweet treats you can't resist!

Caramel Treasures / Mint Treasures / White Ruby / Peanut Butter Cup / Coconut Rain

\$22 Black Squirrel Blend Coffee 12 oz

Rich, medium bodied, dark roast. Hints of dark chocolate, cherry, and brown sugar. Whole bean blend with low acidity.

\$22 Breakfast Blend Coffee 12 oz

Full bodied, medium roast. Hints of peanut, caramel, and milk chocolate. Whole bean blend.

\$22 Tortuga Decaf Coffee 12 oz

Full bodied, medium roast. Hints of honey, almond, and baked bread. Sweet, whole bean blend.

NESA Scholarships



The National Eagle Scout Association will award nearly \$700,000 in scholarships to more than 150 Eagle Scouts based on their academic performance, Scouting background, college plans and financial need.

The window to apply will end Oct. 31, 2018. If you're looking for a Scholarship, be sure to visit nesa.org for details and an application.



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UPCOMING EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

• October

12 - 14 - Oil Creek Backpacking

29 - Halloween Party

• November

9 - 11 - Camp Stigwandish

• December

9 - Christmas Party

FOR MORE EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES BE SURE TO CHECK OUT THE Troop CALENDAR AT
<https://Troop101.net/?Page=Calendar>

Recent Troop Events



July 14, 2018

Summer Camp at Manatoc

It's been an Amazing week at Camp Manatoc! The Troop was at Summer Camp this past week, and the weather was perfect! I don't think anyone in our group could recall a week of Summer Camp without any rain!



Our Scouts earned many Merit Badges, and made lots of memories at camp this summer. By Wednesday, we had more Scouts advance, than ever before at camp. Somewhere around 17 Scouts!

On Thursday, our Troop was challenged to Water Polo at the pool. We can say proudly that our team accepted the challenge, and won with a score of 21 to 8.



August 12, 2018

C&O Canal Bike Trip & Washington DC

The Troop returned from an 184 mile bike trip and Tour of Washington, DC. The week was a warm one, but none of our Scouts gave up as they all completed each day of biking.

This year also saw a return to the DC trip at the end, where Scouts were able to tour our nation's capital.



September 9, 2018

Family Camp at Stambaugh

It was a wet weekend full of fun activities at Camp McKinley. Scouts had an opportunity to go rappelling, as well as test their skills in several fun activities. A few learned the value of good rain gear.

