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The Manatoc Project By Sandy Potjunas

In the spring of 2018, with Summer Camp approaching, I realized it would be the first time in 49 years that Jim Potjunas wasn't going to be at Summer Camp. Something about that seemed very wrong to me. Jim loved to be at camp and Summer Camp was his favorite.

I remembered his stories about sitting out in a meadow or in the woods for hours working on merit badges, summer after summer, and his years working on staff. He would just beam while he reminisced about those days.

I knew I needed to find a solution.

After consulting with close friends, family members and Scouting professionals, we found an answer. The collaboration would not only present a solution for our needs but also support Camp Manatoc in the ongoing efforts to improve programs.

Jim and I had always had a goal to create and support the best possible Scouting program while reaching as many youth as possible. That endeavor usually included change.

When Jim and I got married, women didn't camp with the Troop, but that all changed for the better. Times were changing, families were changing, Scouting was changing. We knew we had to do things differently. We had to create a place where single parents and families would feel welcome. Membership depended on it. So we became a family organization.

Our families didn't disappoint. They saw the value in the program and the Troop's ability to deliver it. As the Troop 101 family grew and people continued to be involved through membership and the Alumni Association, Jim and I knew we had something very special in our Troop family.

When the new building at Blessed Sacrament

became a reality, Jim and I continued to dream and plan for the future of the Troop and how we could reach more families while continuing to deliver the best Scouting programs.

While things will always change, the core goals of our plan will continue.

Scouting reaches us all in different ways. As people have come through the Troop and moved on to different cities, states and even different countries, the ties to Scouting and Troop 101 have continued.

I've seen that in the hundreds of cards, letters, emails and even phone calls I've received in the last year and a half. Some came from people I knew, some from 101 Scouts I had never met, some came from Scouts and Scouters from other Troops that attended a Winter Event, a Summer Camp or a weekend outing. They had seen our Troop or talked with our Scouts, or met Jim and they were impressed by what they saw. Some were recent and some were many years ago.

I even received a letter from a local teacher who had never met Jim or I. Nor had she ever been to a Scouting event, but she had a number of our 101 Scouts in her classes over the years and was fascinated by the stories they told, the adventures they shared and the passion and commitment they had for their Troop and their Scoutmaster.

This is the legacy of Scouting, the legacy Jim was committed to preserve and in that spirit, it became clear

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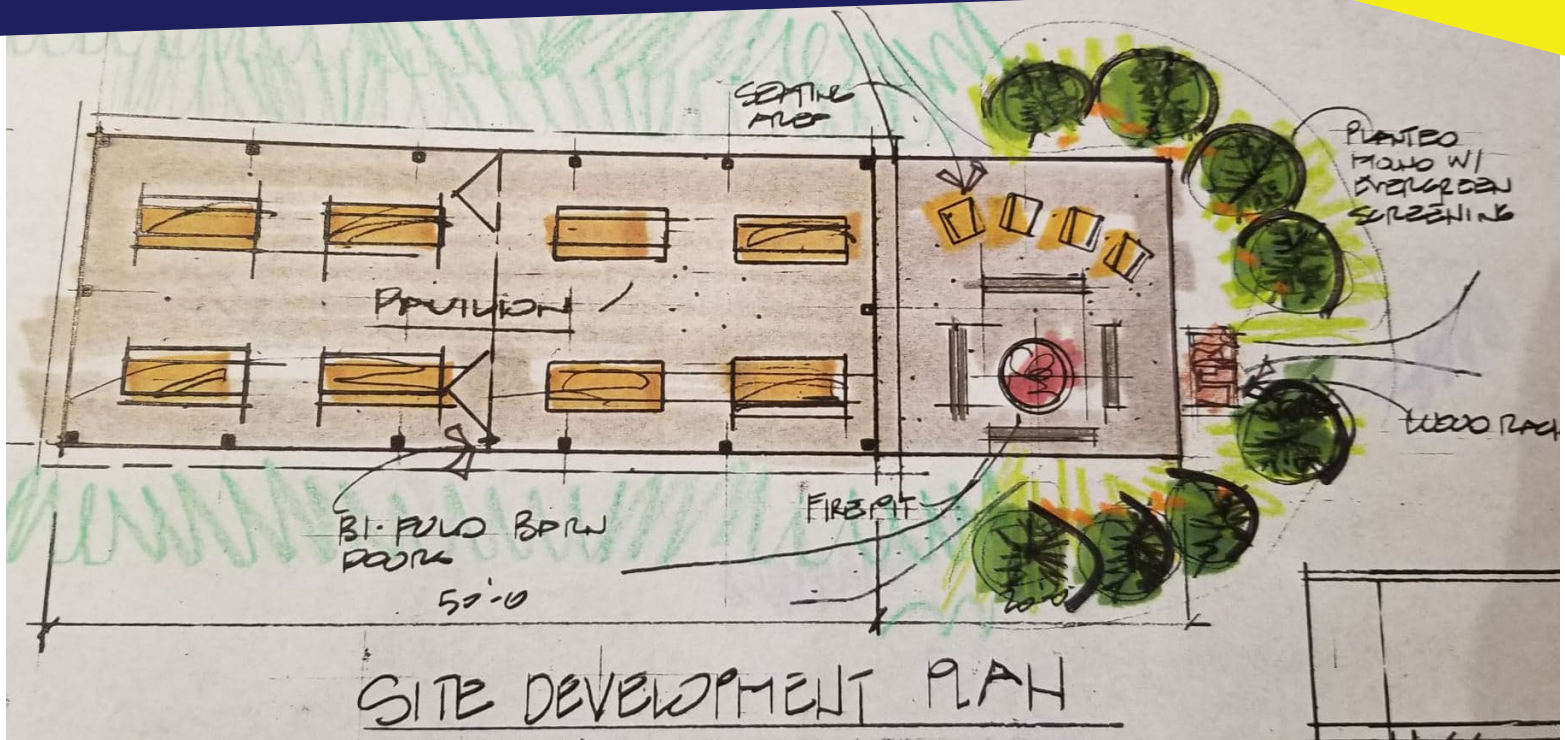
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that a solution should combine the continuation of our plan to reach more youth, while supporting Scouting programs, plus provide a physical presence at camp.

Camp Manatoc wasn't always our Summer Camp destination.

Camp Chickagami was the camp where Jim spent his youth and many years with the Troop, but as the camp declined and subsequently closed, we needed to find another location. Jim was very particular about camp programs and tried some of the neighboring Council Summer Camps over the years without much success. We even ran Summer Camp programs for our Troop and several other Troops for a few years. Then in 2000, we had the opportunity to attend the Summer Camp program at Manatoc.

Jim was ready, he had done the homework and was confident this was going to be the best place for the Troop and he was right. In this transition, Camp Chickagami would not be forgotten. The Spirit of Chickagami would be captured in the creation of a plaque for the Manatoc dining hall made from the reclaimed wood of the Chickagami dining hall. This connection would represent the Troop's link from one camp to the other, continuing the legacy of the Troop's past to the present and on into the future. Jim also created a historic memorial to Camp Chickagami found at Chickagami.net.

The Project

Our plan has now come together and, in a few weeks, we will break ground on the Manatoc Project. It will include the Potjunas Pavilion; a 20 x 50 structure nestled between the Scoutcraft and Ecology-Conservation areas of Camp Manatoc and will be shared by both areas. The Pavilion will house picnic tables, a divider wall to separate classrooms and a storage area. There will be an adjacent firepit with seating where Scouts can work on Cooking Merit Badge and hopefully tell a story or two.

The area will be ready for opening day of Summer Camp 2019 and a dedication will occur in week four when our Troop arrives at Camp for a week of adventure.

I could think of no better place to share the spirit of Jim's love of nature, camping and Scouting, not to mention his passion around Cooking Merit Badge and his gift for storytelling.

Scout Spirit can often be hard to describe, but easy to identify when you see it. It's my hope and that of our family that Jim's Scouting spirit will continue to impact Scouts and Scouters from many places for many years to come.

We are committed to continue on with his dreams, his passion and his Scout Spirit.

Sandy Potjunas

Scout Center Conference Room is Now Complete

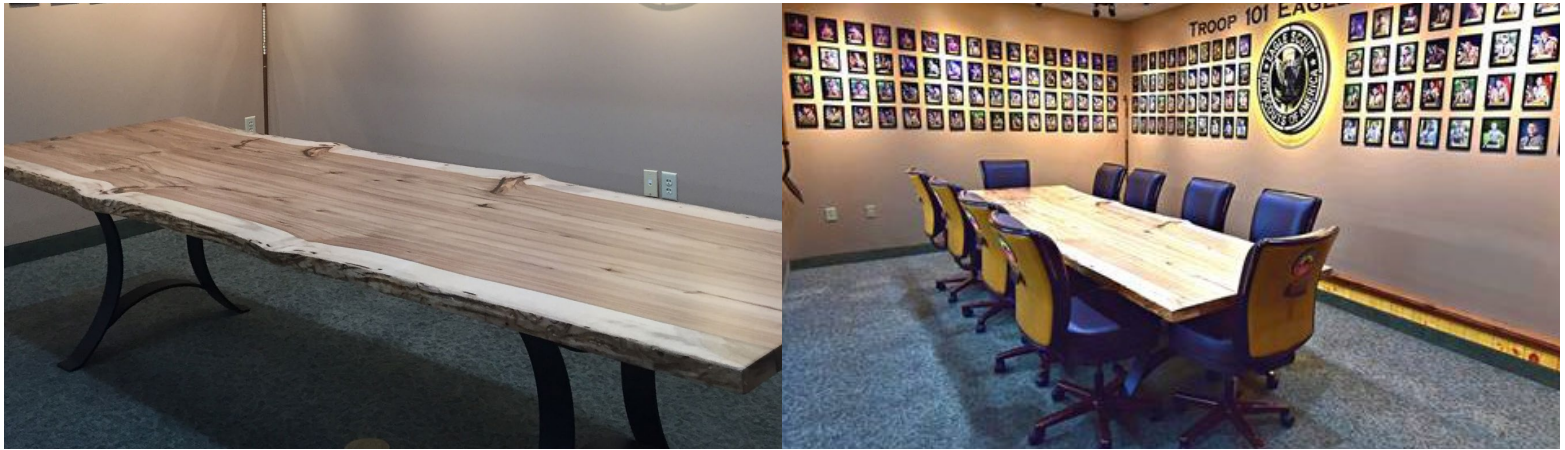
It was a work in progress, but the Potjunas Scout Center conference room is now complete with the delivery of new chairs and a rare one-of-a-kind conference table.

The conference table is a solid continuous piece of pure Ohio hickory, nearly 12 feet long, 40 inches wide and two and a half inches thick.

The finely-crafted table was the work of Dutch Craft Furnishings of Boardman. The new chairs, as noted by Troop 101 Alumni Association President Tim Ross in last issue's column, were donated by Gasser Chair of Youngstown.

What's unique about the chairs is that the backs are emblazoned with the Troop Alumni Association logo! Pictures really don't do the table and chairs justice, so the next time your around, stop by and check them out.

The Alumni Association again wishes to again to thank everyone at Gasser Chair and Dutch Craft Furnishings for their great work in helping to make the Scout Center the premier Scouting venue in the nation.



Troop 101 Uniform Bank



Do you have an Old Scout Uniform laying around? The Troop 101 Uniform Bank is a great way to recycle that Scout Uniform that doesn't quite fit anymore.

For a Growing Scout, or a family in need, that's where the Troop 101 Uniform Bank comes in. The Troop maintains a collection of uniform pants, socks, shirts, and more that can still be worn by Scouts in need.

Right now, we're looking for Scout Pants, but all uniforms parts are welcome. Ask around, if you or someone you know wants to donate, feel free to contact us at Scoutmaster@troop101.net.

Donations can be mailed to:
Jim Potjunas Troop 101 Scout Center
3002 Reeves Road NE
Warren, Ohio 44483

Jeff Koncki

Eagle Scout #45 (3/11/91)



of joining Boy Scouts, then it was suggested that I visit Troop 101. I did, and the rest is history. I remember being placed with a Patrol for the evening and being part of the Troop. It was very organized and very welcoming. Both things that I wanted and needed at that age.



Jeff and wife Elizabeth

Troop 101 Eagle Scout Jeff Koncki currently lives in Columbia, Maryland with his wife Elizabeth and pet rabbit Raisin. He is a Project Manager/Quality Control Manager/Safety Officer (yes, he wears many hats) with a consulting firm in Elkridge, Maryland, working on construction projects for Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) and US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE).

His current projects are located within the Washington DC area and in New York and, of course, Ohio. When he has time, he and Elizabeth camp (or "Glamp") in their 35' travel trailer. Their big trip last year was to Bar Harbor, Maine and Acadia National Park. Jeff says he also prefers to take the trailer on work trips instead of staying in hotels. During the last four years, He said he enjoys his work more as he has camped on Grand Island near Buffalo, NY, sometimes for a month at a time.

AQ: Jeff, how did Scouting all begin for you, your first memory of Troop 101?

Jeff: After I was awarded the Arrow of Light, I was looking for a Boy Scout Troop to join. My first Troop to visit was not the one, to say the least. All they did was wrestle and eat pizza, which was not my idea of fun. I was starting to get turned off the idea

AQ: Fast-forward to today, what comes to mind when you think of your Troop 101 days?

Jeff: First and foremost, I remember Jim Potjunas and the effect he had on everyone he interacted with. I remember the lessons learned from Jim and all the other Scouts and Scouters I had the pleasure to meet along the way. Of course, there was always the rain. I'm sure it is still the same today as it was then. When Troop 101 camps, expect rain.

Remember that whenever anyone mentions the 'Troll That Lives Under the Trailer', that was me, the original Troll.

AQ: Describe your favorite Troop 101 moments?

Jeff: Camping must be on the top of my favorite 101 moments. Being able to camp in any condition or location was always fun. I remember my first Summer Camp, not being able to sleep at all the first night because of the slugs crawling up the tent wall. Once I got over that uncomfortable feeling, I had no trouble making myself comfortable almost anywhere.

One campout when I was older, I arrived late for some reason. Instead of trying to find room in a tent, I unrolled my sleeping bag under one of the dining flies. The next morning, I awoke with rustling in the bushes above my head. I laid still until I felt something moving down my side. Once it was below my waste, I slowly looked up and saw two skunk butts, waddling down either side of my sleeping bag. I then slowly lowered my head and waited until



Jeff and Elizabeth. The XB-70 Valkyrie

they left.

On another trip, which I can't remember exactly where, we were sleeping in a picnic pavilion. For some unknown reason, I chose to sleep on top of a picnic table. Sometime in the middle of the night,

I rolled off the top, hit the bench and then rolled onto the hard-concrete floor. I woke up, got back on top of the table and fell back to sleep. The next morning, I was talking about what had happened when Mr. Potjunas said that he woke up to the sound of someone hitting the floor but went back to sleep when he didn't hear any crying.



Jeff on duty at the Pennsylvania Outdoor Show

The food on campouts was also very memorable at times. Sure, there were the occasional bad meals, like when I didn't realize that you had to boil the water before putting the pasta in. I remember telling my mom about food that we ate, and she couldn't believe that we were able to cook like that over a campfire. My mom was no



Jeff at the National Zoo

stranger to camping, as we camped as a family before I joined Boy Scouts. Only we used

stoves for cooking, and rarely did anything on the fire. Mr. Potjunas was good at making you push the limit on what you thought you couldn't make on a fire.

AQ: You come from a big family of Eagle Scouts, what has the Eagle rank meant to you?

Jeff: It wasn't until college that I realized how special earning the Eagle rank was. Belonging to Troop 101 and having three other immediate family members as Eagle Scouts, or on the road to Eagle, gave me the feeling that it was normal. Don't get me wrong, I knew that it was a momentous accomplishment, I just thought that there was no reason I shouldn't have earned Eagle.

I met a lot of people later who would tell me that they didn't make it. Maybe they only earned Life or Star and either gave up or didn't have time. That made me realize that Troop 101 was special. My life today gets so hectic that I sometimes forget that I earned Eagle, until I look at my current accomplishments and realize that some part of my Scouting experience drives what I do.

AQ: How has earning Eagle and your time with the Troop impacted your life today?

Jeff: When I was looking for a job



Jeff in full USDA battle dress

after college, I was able to get a phone interview with a company here in Maryland. After being hired, my boss told me that he immediately knew he wanted to hire me because when he asked me to tell a little about myself, I said, "Well Sir, I am an Eagle Scout."

Troop 101 has given me a sense of self and purpose that helps me move forward in the muddle that is life every day. So, I guess that means I apply the values I have learned all the time. I would like to pass this ability on to others,



Jeff and Jim Potjunas, Algonquin 1993

but I have no children and do not live near family and do not have much community where I currently live. So, I will look to a future plan to improve my community when I retire, wherever that may be.

The Scoutmaster's Corner

Dr. Ken LaPolla



Winter Event - January 2019

What a Winter it has been!

Arrowhead District Winter Event was a huge success for us as we once again won the "Scoutmaster's Stave", bringing it back for display in our conference room. Tubing in February was exciting in spite of the misty and icy conditions at Brandywine. And our March Campout is never complete without unpredictable weather.

Despite the challenging weather this quarter, our Scouts continued to venture forth and apply their Scouting skills as they practiced being "prepared for, but not scared of" the unpredictability of the season. As we look to Spring, we are excited for Rock climbing and the Spaghetti Dinner in April, Backpacking in Raccoon Creek in May and Family Camp and Philmont in June.

March was "Recruitment" month for us. We have signed four new Scouts with two additional boys waiting to turn in paperwork. And this is not counting any of the new Scouts we expect from the Pack. Thanks to Cullen Faulk's Eagle Project last Fall, we have permanent sign posts from which to display our recruiting banners on three sides of the Parish Campus.

April also begins a new term for us. Cullen, our new SPL and his staff are completing PLC Training at the Potjunas

Scout Service Center as

I write this and appear excited about the prospects ahead. And we are again back "full time" at the building for our meetings. (We meet in Reagan Hall during the harsher months of December through March.)

I'm excited for June and for Philmont, which is a first for me in my 46 years as a Scout. I am grateful for the Troop Alumni who have donated to the Scholarship Fund, which will enable all our Scouts to participate fully in our programs this Summer, especially the Philmont trip. And I have been excited to renew friendships and re-live the old days of the Troop with those of you who visited Warren during the various holidays.

As always, stop by anytime for a visit and tour of the



Manatoc - February 2019

building. And for

those of you who are leaders in Packs, Troops, Crews and Ships in your area, please share what we offer online and kindly do the same from you to us. We can always use new recipes and we can only gain from everything you share. We didn't invent the wheel of Scouting, but with your ideas and suggestions we can make it rounder.

-Ken

A Note On Membership Cards

A quick note to those that recharter with the Troop. Membership cards are no longer getting mailed out. Just login to my.scouting.org to print your membership card directly.

After logging in, click the menu icon top left. Select "My Dashboard". On the Traing page that shows up, click the three lines on the top left of the page, and select "My Profile". On your profile page, click the card icon on the bottom right.

Come and Get It! - Stacie and Her Team Are Makin' Pasta!

Troop 101's 41st Annual Spaghetti Dinner, April 14, 2019, Blessed Sacrament Parish



Former Chair Stacy Hoover with Current Chair Stacie DelliQuadri - Dinner 2018

This April marks Stacie DelliQuadri's third year as Chairperson of Troop 101's Annual Spaghetti Dinner coming up Palm Sunday, April 14 at Blessed Sacrament. As anyone who has ever chaired this annual fundraiser will attest, it's a big, big job.

Stacie said planning began way back in early January to

ensure all is prepared for the dinner and she's thankful for a lengthy list of volunteers. "The event could not take place without the Eagle's Wings Committee Members, Troop Committee members, Adult Leaders, Scouts, family members and friends that assist in planning, donations and working the day of the event," said Stacie. "Everyone pulls together to ensure success."

She is also thankful for a great Mentor. "The previous Spaghetti Dinner Chair and Eagle's Wings Chair, Stacey

Hoover, had coordinated the event into a well-oiled machine," Stacie said.

For those who have attended the event over the past 40 years, it's a Palm Sunday tradition. "The Dinner is an event that families and friends of the Troop return to year after year and we strive to make improvements and fine tune the event each year. This includes adding signage to identify Take-Out, where to purchase Raffle Tickets, etc., improved sandwich boards for outdoor advertising, and method changes to improve consistency with the volume of pasta and sauce that we need to prepare," said Stacie. "These changes have improved our overall processes to add to the success of the event."

And successful it is!

Last year Stacie said the Troop served between 800-850 guests with dine-in and carry-out. But Stacie is raising the bar for 2019, "Our goal this year is to serve over 900 guests total," she said.

Dinner is served beginning at Noon, Palm Sunday, April 14 in Reagan Hall at Blessed Sacrament and closes at 6 pm. Please make plans to join in the fun and help our Troop continue its high-quality program!

From the Nest - Dan Rossi, Eagle 141



In this installment, Matt talks with Dan Rossi, who became the Troop's 141'st Eagle on October 22, 2015.

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

Dan: After I graduated high school at JFK, I enrolled at the University of Cincinnati to study

Sport Administration and minored in Paralegal Studies. I have been here for 3 years and am on pace to graduate in the spring of 2020.

Matt: What Scout Skills do you feel have served you best over the past few years?

Dan: I believe the Scout Skills that have served me best are communication, cooking, and emergency preparedness. I think you have to be able to communicate several different ways, everyone uses different forms of communication, and you as a person have to be able to communicate in those different ways.

Cooking is a pretty important one because you need to

eat. My first year of college I had a meal plan and did not cook that much, but ever since then I have had to cook for myself. I needed to learn how to read a recipe, create a well-balanced meal, and have the cooking skills to actually cook the meal like baking, cutting vegetables, frying, etc. I thought Troop 101 did an excellent job teaching its Scouts the basics of cooking and how much preparation goes into cooking.

Emergency preparedness is something I think everyone should learn simply due to the fact that you never know when an emergency happens. It happens when you never see it coming. Scouts does a good job of not only bringing awareness of what to do in emergency preparedness, but what to always have in place so you can assist more other than calling 911.

Matt: Nearing Graduation, what are your plans going forward?

Dan: I have been fairly busy nowadays. I am wrapping up my major at Cincinnati. I am working right now for the University of Cincinnati's football team. I am also looking for a job once I graduate from college. If you hear of an opportunity, let me know!

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Eagle Scout #50, Mike Beers

Honored by Forbes Magazine's "Best List"



Mike Beers, Eagle Scout #50, profiled in our last issue has been named to Forbes Magazine's List of Best-In-State Wealth Advisors for 2019. Mike is Senior Vice President and Family Wealth Adviser at Morgan Stanley in Columbus.

He has been with the firm for nearly 20 years and oversees a team of 14

individuals managing just over \$1.3B of client assets. Mike's office was also recently named one of the top teams in the country by the National Association of Plan Advisors for work done with corporate retirement plans.

list spotlights over 3,000 top advisors across the country who were nominated by their firms—and then researched, interviewed and assigned a ranking within their respective states.

Each advisor—selected by SHOOK Research—is chosen based on an algorithm of at least five qualitative and quantitative criteria, among them: Industry experience, Revenue produced and Assets under management.



"I am honored to have been included in the 2019 Forbes rankings, however I must give credit to my amazing team without whom things like this wouldn't be possible," said Mike. "I am blessed to work with such amazing people. Their unwavering commitment to serving our client's best interests

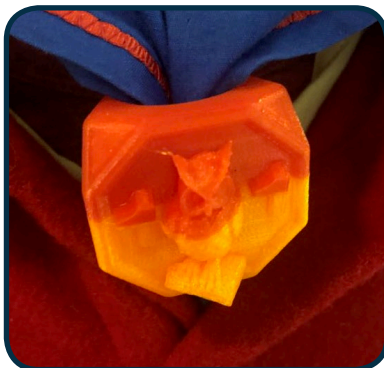
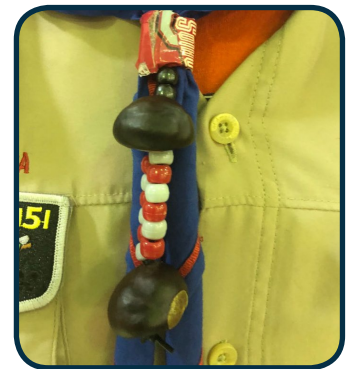
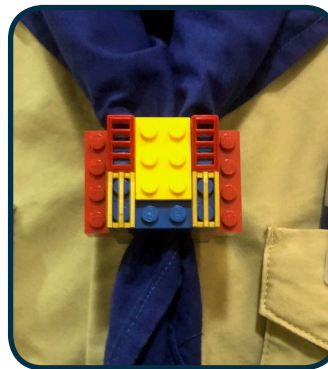
This year's Forbes Best-In-State Wealth Advisors is truly impressive."

Troop 101 Necherchief Slide Contest

The Troop held a Necherchief Slide competition to see who could come up with the best slide. The results were announced at the end of the meeting, and now here in the Alumni Newsletter. Check them out! Great Job, Scouts!

Rankings:

- 1 - Ethan D. Pipe Cleaner Replica
- 2 - Mason K. Star Wars Speeder Bike Trooper
- 3 - Nicky N. Lego Cube
- 4 - Zach H. Ohio State



Honorable Mentions

Chris M. 3D Printed Owl
Gage Kuszmaul 3D "Big Moose"

Troop 101 Readies for Philmont Trip

Crew Prepares for June Scout Ranch Adventure



The Troop 101 Philmont Crew has been training hard, gearing up for their big trip to Philmont, the New Mexico Scout Ranch in June.

"The Troop is excited to be sending a full crew of eight Scouts and four adults to Philmont on June 8," said Troop 101 Philmont Advisor and Assistant Scoutmaster

Cole Kuszmaul. "We will be taking a train out there with a six-hour layover in Chicago where the Scouts will be able to explore the city."

He said once at Philmont, the 101 Crew will be doing something known as 'itinerary twelve', which consists of 61

miles of backpacking, shotgun shooting, horseback riding, railroading, gold mining, climbing Mt. Baldy (Philmont's highest peak) and much more.



"After we complete the 12-day trek, we will be busing up to Denver and then flying into Cleveland on June 22," said Cole.

To help with some of the big expenses, the Troop Alumni Association has chipped-in to offset the cost of incidentals and extras associated with the trek to Philmont.

Pictures and a full story on the trip will be featured in the next edition of the Alumni Quarterly.

100th Anniversary of Camp Stambaugh

This year marks the 100th Anniversary of Camp Stambaugh.

September 20-22, 2019 the Council will celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Camp Stambaugh in a weekend program

The Troop will be camping at the Canfield Fair Grounds then hiking to Camp Stambaugh to Celebrate the Centennial of Camp!

We will be hosting 2 events as displays to the public to let them know what scouting is all about.

Details on the event can be found online at the link below:

<http://manatoc.org/stambaugh-100/flyer.pdf>



Troop 101 Eagle Scout #42 - Damien Guarnieri

Completes Highest Level of Scout Leader Training



Scouting's Wood Badge program is the highest level of training an adult Scout leader can achieve. Baden Powell, the founder of the Boy Scouts first presented the program in the United States in 1936.

The purpose of Wood Badge is to develop skilled leaders who can strengthen Scouting units in achieving the Scouting mission.

When the mission of Scouting is accomplished, it is done in the units. Therefore, the short form of the purpose is to strengthen units; the Troop, the Pack.

This is done through the five basic Wood Badge objectives, which are:

1. Helping Leaders understand what it means to "deliver the promise" of Scouting.
2. Helping Leaders understand their role bringing the values of Scouting home to Scouts.
3. Providing Leaders a basic understanding of leadership skills and how to apply those skills to develop youth leaders, and giving Leaders the confidence to let boys lead.
4. Giving Leaders practical experience in living, learning, and working in a group. This provides important insights into the patrol method and the way Scouts learn and work together.
5. Giving participants practical experience in the reflection process and the ability to use it to help boys make sense of their experiences. This also provides meaningful insights into how to create an atmosphere of trust and openness in Scouting.

The Wood Badge leader training course process is called "working your ticket". The ticket is a group of five goals you set for yourself to do after the basic course instruction, designed to improve your Troop or Pack. You pledge to fulfill these goals, completing the final leg of the course and finally being awarded your Wood Badge Beads and neckerchief.

In June, Troop 101 Eagle Scout Damien Guarnieri, will become Cubmaster of his son's Pack 730 in Acworth, Georgia. Damien has just completed the Wood Badge course, proudly earning his

beads. He said it took a year and a half to complete his "ticket", but the time and effort was well worth the leadership training experience. He and his Pack are much richer for it, including sons Noah, 6 and Luke, 10, who will be crossing over into Boy Scout Troop 730 Saturday night.

"One of the Assistant Scoutmasters in the Troop my Pack is partnered with suggested I take the course. He said it would be a great experience for me," Damien explained. "All I really knew was that it was advanced leader training for adults, and I vaguely recall that Jim Potjunas and former 101 Scoutmaster Mr. Brown both wore their beads on occasion, but I didn't know much more beyond that."

Damien said the biggest take away for him was learning the EDGE method, a four-step method for teaching a skill. "EDGE stands for Explain, Demonstrate, Guide, Enable, and the 4 stages of team building," said Damien. "As a leader where I work, I take corporate leadership training course and much of Wood Badge reinforced what I learned at work and vice versa. For me, a lot of Wood Badge is really reminding leaders to live the Scout Oath and Law, and that was really reinforced during the course," said Damien

Although the course is much different today from the one Mr. Potjunas and Brown took many years ago, what Baden-Powell said about the training in 1919 still applies: "One of the purposes of Wood Badge training is to get Scouters to think about the practice of Scouting, to meet together, to exchange experiences, and to live together in the spirit of the Scout Oath."



Veteran Scouters insist that Wood Badge Leaders make the best Scout Leaders in "delivering the Scouting promise".

"I hope I can be a great leader," said Damien. "The theme of my course was 'Be the Difference'. Jim Potjunas was the Scout Leader who made a difference in my life, and I hope that I'm able to live up to his standard as I become the Cubmaster for my Pack and make a positive difference in the lives of the young Scouts in my unit, too."



July 1983



McKinley - March 2006



Summer Camp - July 2013



Summer Camp - July 2013



September 1998



UPCOMING EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

• May

17 - 19 - Backpacking Trip Racoon Creek

• June

8 - 23 - Philmont

14 - 16 - Family Camp at Stambaugh

• July

7 - 13 - Summer Camp at Manatoc

• August

2 - 5 - Horseback Riding - Flying W. Ranch

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

Recent Troop Events

January 20, 2019

Camp Stambaugh Winter Event

Even with the Winter Storm coming through, several Troops came out to Camp Stambaugh for the activities of this year's Klondike/Winter Event.

The Camp was temporarily renamed Fort Stambaugh, and events testing skills like Fire Building, Memory, Accuracy, and Strength had a Military theme.

While the snow fell, the Troops competed for fun and glory. Troop 101 claimed a second place victory in the Patrol category, and with 3 Patrols competing, the Troop's average Score brought home 1st Place overall.

After all the fun outdoors, the Troop returns home with their victory, ready for the next adventure.

February 24, 2019

Camp Manatoc & Snow Tubing

The Troop returns from another fun-filled weekend! We traveled North to Camp Manatoc to enjoy a hike around camp and some first aid.

After Lunch, the Troop went over to the Brandywine Polar Blast Snow Tubing. There the Troop spend the afternoon going up and down the Hills and having a good time.

March 24, 2019

Camp Tuscazoar

Back from a Sunny and Fun weekend at Camp Tuscazoar.

The Troop enjoyed a Western themed trip featuring some lassoing, fire building, Knots and lashings. They even got to check out how Maple Syrup gets made at the camp in a quick tour of the facility.