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FOREWORD

In December, 1989, a call went out to old time Scouters of Kitsap County to attend a meeting at St. Lukes Methodist Church on Sheridan road in East Bremerton. The meeting was about the possibility of gathering material, stories and pictures to put together a history of Scouting in Kitsap County, from 1916 thru 1990. Those attending this first meeting were Don Bennett, Duane Brown, Art Breed, Doyle Dillard, Bob Knott, Ralph Peel, Orville Schultz, Don Serry and Ralph Smith.

These Scouters agreed the gathering of this history was long overdue and they should continue to meet once a month until the material gathered was put into book form. Committees were formed and other interested Scouters joined in, such as Almira Beal, Frank Hawkins, Helen Juneau, Barbara Van Wert, M.S. Ken Larson, Art Anderson, Roland Christiansen, Richard Cleven, Frank Hopkins, Bill Dane, Jim Bemis, Chet Ullin, Fred Ritzen, Harry Gundlach, Duane Brown, Doyle Dillard, Bob Schutt, Ralph Smith and Lyle McDougal. Orville Schultz and Don Serry worked together as co-chairmen at the monthly meetings held at the Forest Ridge Park Scout hall, home of Troop 512.

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THE FATHERS OF SCOUTING

The dawn of the 20th century found a handful of industrialist families living very well, but four-fifths of the population skirted the edges of poverty or were enmeshed in it. The vital middle class was emerging in industrial America, and they were fairly well off. The young man of the family had a little leisure time for baseball, skating and such. Two special men, Ernest T. Seton and Daniel C. Beard, resolved to do something about the unequal situation of American boys.

In 1902 Seton formed the first tribe of Woodcraft Indians that offered badges for learning various useful skills, mostly outdoors. Indian head-dress or sashes were used to display honors earned or won.

Daniel Beard founded the Society of the Sons of Daniel Boone. He was an artist and prolific writer of outdoor adventure books for boys.

An English war hero by the name of Robert S. S. Baden-Powell was to pick up parts of the programs of both Seton and Beard as he formulated the Boy Scout program from his experiences in the Army. He had written manuals for training young men in camping and Scouting and after returning to England after the Boer War found that many people and boys were reading his books with keen interest. He was asked to rewrite the manuals so they could be used by boys for outdoor fun.

In 1906 Baden-Powell had a plan for boys. He wrote a paper called "Boy Scouts - A Suggestion." The plan, he said, aimed "to help in making the rising generation of whatever class or creed into good citizens at home or for the colonies." Boy Scouting would "offer instruction in the many valuable qualities which go to make a good Citizen equally with a good Scout." Boy Scout groups would have Patrols of six Scouts under a patrol Leader, with four to six Patrols making up a troop under a Scout Master.

The field test came in 1907 when he recruited 12 boys from the upper class and 9

workmen's sons and took them camping on Brownsea Island. For 2 weeks, July 29 to August 9, they were given instruction in camp skills, observation and tracking, woodcraft and nature lore, life-saving and First Aid, and the virtues of honor, chivalry and good citizenship. It was a great adventure.

The first Boy Scout manual by Baden-Powell, called *Scouting for Boys*, was published in March 1908. Chapters were called Scoutcraft, Campaigning, Camp Life, Tracking, Woodcraft, Endurance for Scouts, Chivalry, Saving Life, and Our Duties as Citizens, with subchapters called Campfire Yarns.

Scouting spread rapidly to Canada and the United States, for boys were thrilled with the idea of outdoor adventure. Leaders in the YMCA were quick to grasp Scoutings potential for training youth. Claims to the first Scout troop are clouded in undocumented legend, but there are known Troops set up in 1908 and by 1910 dozens were flourishing all over the East.

William D. Boyce, a self-made millionaire publisher of Chicago, entered the Scouting program by accident during an encounter with an unknown Scout from London, England in 1909. The "Unknown Scout" would not accept a tip for leading Mr. Boyce to an address in London during a heavy fog. He was intrigued, for the boy said "I am a Scout, Scouts do not accept tips for courtesies or good turns." Boyce was determined to start Boy Scouting in America. He apparently did not know about those troops already started by the YMCA. On February 10, 1910, Boyce filed incorporation papers for the BSA in the District of Columbia.

He was discouraged because of his lack of experience, but when he accepted the help of Edgar M. Robinson of the YMCA, the program began to grow. Mr. Boyce financed the fledgling program at \$111 per month for an indefinite period.

The first Scout camp was held at Silver Bay, New York. The camp marked the

beginning of the BSA advancement program; they were invited to test their skills against goals and standards, not against other boys. The campfire featured, among many other things, Ernest Seton's woodcraft, and animals.

James E. West was chosen as Chief Scout Executive for the new BSA, and one of his first tasks was to rewrite the requirements for the advancements of the Scouts. The National Council of the BSA was charged with Americanization of Baden-Powell's Scout Oath and Law.

The Scout Oath read: On my honor I promise that I will do my best to do my duty to God and my King; to help other people at all times; to obey the Scout Law.

"The King" was changed to "my country" and the phrase "to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight"

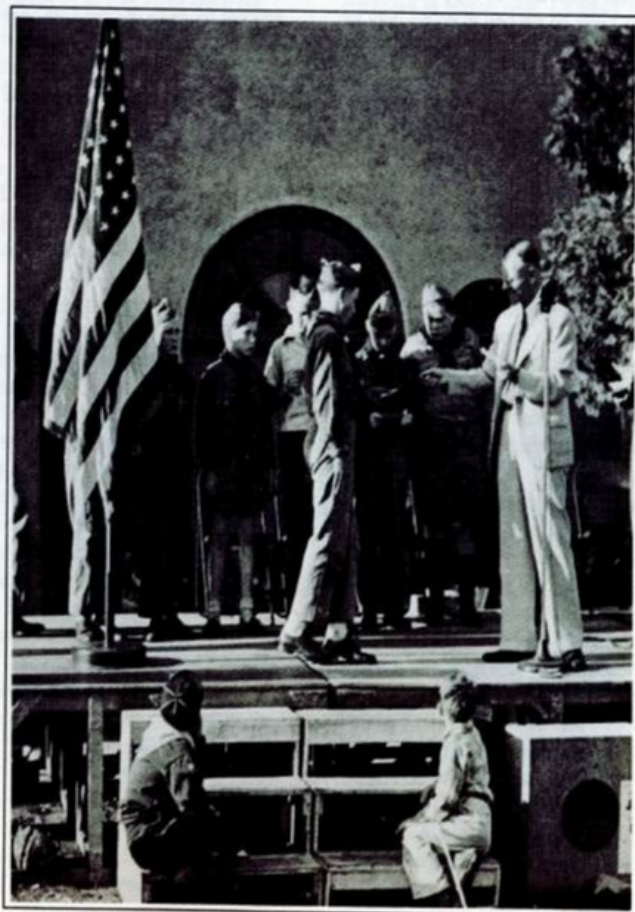
was added.

Baden-Powell's Scout Law had nine points, covering the virtues of trustworthiness, loyalty, helpfulness, friendliness, courtesy, kindness, obedience, cheerfulness, and thriftiness. The committee changed the Law to read: Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, and added Brave, Clean and Reverent. James West believed that every youth in America should have instruction in religion.

As a result of that belief, religious bodies became Scouting's prime sponsors. The first national religious organization to approve Boy Scouting was the L.D.S. Church which adopted the program for its youth in 1913.

In 1914, nearly five years after Scouting started, there were 107,000 boys in BSA.

THE BEGINNINGS OF SCOUTING IN KITSAP COUNTY



At a District Court of Honor, approximately 1930

The late John Prebula, a long time Scouter associated with Troop 501 and the Sponsoring Knights of Columbus, was historically inclined and his research has given us an insight into the beginning of Scouting in Kitsap County. This research began with a letter written by Wilbur Riley* on January 13, 1938, to a Troop 501 mother named Louise. In it he said the history of the troop from its beginning had been dug out of scraps of notes and memory.



H. Armstrong, Second Class, and Wilbur Riley, ASM

In the beginning of the Scouting movement, a Council was a group of troops in a particular locality. On December 19, 1910 a Boy Scout council was appointed to start a local movement of Boy Scouts in Bremerton*. Among the first Council members were W. T. Allison, Professor T. M. Alcorn, Mr. Pittock, H. B. Richards, Reverend Wolfe, Professor Wolfe, Professor Hulse, S. Migliavace, E. A. Tucker, C. H. Coleman and Dr. J. P. Schutt.

The Boy Scout movement really got underway in May, 1916 when an article in the

Bremerton papers advised all boys who were interested in becoming Boy Scouts to meet at the building then located at the end of the Bremerton Wharf. There were three or four hundred boys of all ages at that first meeting.

Major M. F. McGowan, as Scout Commissioner, explained what Boy Scouts were, what was necessary to pass Tenderfoot tests and outlined the activities for the coming summer.

The first meeting, held above the city dock in the fall of 1916, pledged Oath to 90 boys ranging in age from 8 to 18. Major McGowan was Scoutmaster, Fred G. Davie was assistant Scoutmaster, and Frank Ryan, Sr., was President of the Council.

The Commandant of the shipyard, Robert E. Coontz, let the Scouts use the disciplinarian barracks, or detention home, in the shipyard as a meeting place. The boys promptly named it the "Dippy Barracks."

Although there were no meetings that first summer, the boys had the use of a Navy barge (a liberty boat) for Saturday pleasure cruises, which proved to be very popular.

Once the troop had been "officially" formed and meetings had begun, the Scouts performed their first civic exercise on Memorial Day of 1916.

The Scouts met in the old "D" camp (Dippy Barracks) just inside the old Chester Street gate met en masse, but only the boys over twelve years of age were now considered Scouts.

During the early part of the fall the Scouts, now numbering about one hundred, learned signaling, first aid and drilling on the parade ground of the "D" camp.

In November the Scouts were divided into four troops and Fred Davie became Scoutmaster of Troop #1. All the units met in the "D" barracks on the same night but as separate units in different rooms.

* Wilbur Riley was an assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 1 from December, 1919, thru 1925.

* From an article appearing in The Bremerton News Searchlight on October 21, 1951.

BREMERTON TROOP #1

1916

On January 31, 1917, Troop #1 received its first charter from "A Group of Citizens" and began meeting in the Episcopal Church just outside of the shipyard. The original signers of the 1917 charter are: Walter W. Head, President; Elbert Fredwell, Chief Scout Executive; James E. West, Chief Scout; Franklin Roosevelt, Honorary President; Herbert Hoover, Honorary Vice President. The troop committee was composed of Edwin S. Keith, furniture dealer; J. C. Baer, dry goods merchant; C. E. Ferguson, and Frederick G. Davie, Scoutmaster.

The Commissioners and Scoutmasters were by now receiving instructions from Boy Scout headquarters, located in New York City at that time, and they knew more definitely what the Scouts were supposed to do. For instance, the growing of potatoes for the hungry was an early war time activity and Troop #1 participated in that.

On April 3, 1918, there was a big parade to impress upon people the importance of buying 3rd Liberty Loan Bonds. After the parade Boy Scouts hung Liberty Bond bells on the doorknobs of area residents and Liberty Loan posters in store windows in Bremerton and Charleston.

There were a few short hikes during the spring of 1918 for Troop #1. One such was to Oyster Bay where they camped in an abandoned house on the the point. In May 1918 there was no school due to a field meet of the county schools held at Union High School, so the troop went on a hike to Kitsap Lake to a camp ground given to them by Dr. Harlow, a local optometrist.

No meetings were held in the summer of 1918, but in September Troop #2 asked to join with Troop #1 since they no longer had a Scoutmaster. A consolidation meeting was held on September 27, 1918, at which all the details were worked out and Troops #1 and #2 joined

together to become a larger Troop #1. The consolidation of these two troops left Troop #1 as the sole survivor of the large Boy Scout organization which had started two years earlier, as lack of a Scoutmaster had caused the other troops to dissolve, also.

The troop was not able to meet as a complete unit after the consolidation meeting until November 22, 1918, after the Spanish Influenza ban had been lifted.

On March 26, 1919, an article about Scouting appeared in the Bremerton News Searchlight. It said: "A resumption of activity in local Boy Scout work is looked forward to with interest following the election of Mr. N. B. Solner, President of the First National Bank, as president of the local Scout council at a meeting held Tuesday evening and quite largely attended by men whose hearts are in the movement."

"During war time the work has somewhat dragged with the exception of the continuance of the Troop #1 organization, which has been active all the time under the leadership of Scoutmaster F. G. Davie, who has given a tremendous amount of time to the work and has kept his boys interested."

"Now it is expected to get going again on a much larger scale with plans to reach every available boy in the community. Funds will be raised for summer camp outings and an endeavor made to secure a hall for the use of the Scouts during the next winter time. A sustaining fund is necessary and it is believed that all the money needed can be raised..."

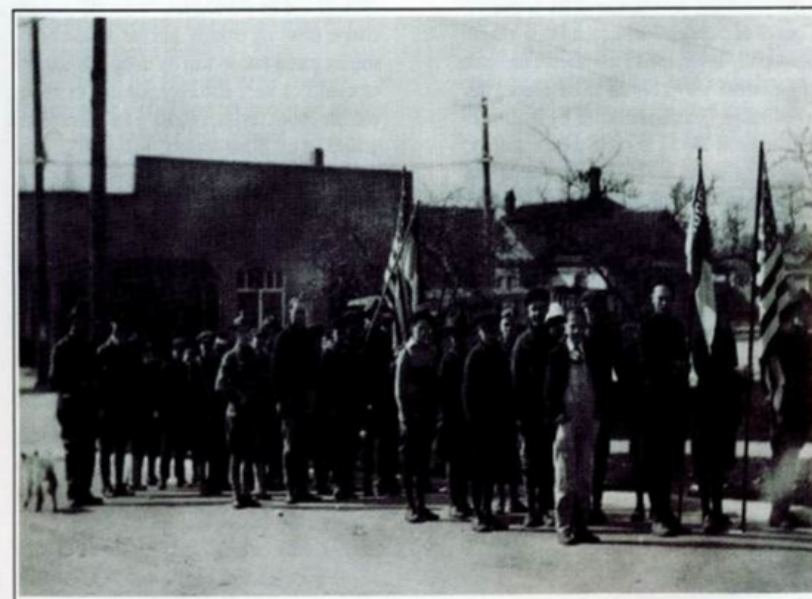
Then, as now, camping was a large part of the Boy Scout program. These photographs show very little has changed over the last 74 years!



Troop #1's part of the camp ground.



On a hike to McKenna Falls. Frank Ryan is on the extreme left and George Dayton is 2nd from the right.



Troops #1, #2, #3 and #4 starting on a hike to the Alut House by Kitsap Lake, April 7-9, 1921.

KITSAP COUNTY TROOPS FROM 1920 - 1990

EARLY TROOPS OF THE 1920 ERA

The Boy Scout troops of Kitsap County during the early 1920's were under the guidance of Seattle Council. Since transportation was only available by water (mosquito fleet) or crude logging roads between towns, it was possible for many Troop #1s to be formed. Bremerton formed the original Troop #1, which received its charter in 1917. The villages of Keyport, Crosby and Suquamish each formed a Troop #1 in 1921, followed by Charleston Troop #1 in 1922, then Annapolis and Port Orchard in 1924.

An application for local council supervision by the village of Keyport on May 5, 1921, is an excellent illustration of the difficulties found in those early years - the application states: "It would be to the best interests of the Scout Movement for all Scouting in this community to be under the supervision and jurisdiction of the Seattle Council of Seattle, Washington. This community is located 18 miles from the limits of the territory over which above council has jurisdiction. Communication is by boat. Population is 211; 1 troop in the community; number of Scouts is 17." The application was accepted on behalf of Seattle Council by Scout Executive Stuart P. Walsh.

Bremerton added Troop #2 again in 1923 and Charleston followed with a Troop #2 in 1924. Troops #3 and #4 of Bremerton were formed in 1924 with Manette Troop #5 being chartered in 1926.

In 1925 the Port Orchard Troop #1 became #21; Annapolis #1 became #31; and Charleston #1 and #2 became #11 and #12. By 1928 the Troops of Kitsap were under the jurisdiction of Seattle Area Council and the prefix #5 was added to all troop numbers, so the original Troop #1 of Bremerton became

#501, Port Orchard Troop #1 became #521, etc.

In 1929 Troop #552 of Silverdale was chartered to complete the 1920 era with a total of 13 Troops in the Kitsap District.

1917: 501 of Bremerton
1921: 561 of Keyport
1922: 511 of Charleston
1923: 502 of Bremerton
1924: 512 of Charleston
503 of Bremerton
504 of Bremerton
1926: 505 of Manette
1929: 552 of Silverdale

There Was Fun...

Art Anderson was in Troop 504 in 1926-27 and he remembers, "First aid contests always drew big crowds, but the competition was by patrol rather than by troop. Overnight competitions were also very popular; camping was the major 'event.' Meals were checked and graded by the Scout leaders, who were usually the judges. There was a lot of community participation in the overnight events, too. There would be a big bonfire and Art Morken, the Chief of Police at that time, was always in attendance up on the hill near Forest Ridge."

"Another big event was the Scout circuses. It was the big-time for the Bremerton kids. The shipyard ordered out the tug Tatnuck to provide transportation to and from Seattle. The circuses were usually held at the Heck Edmundson pavillion on the University of Washington campus. We built bridges and towers while at the circus."

And There Was Camping...

Camping during these years was very similar to camping today, but there are some differences, as illustrated by this story related by Mr. Fred E. Walls, member of Port Orchard Troop #521 from 1924 to 1926: "My fondest memory was a hike the troop made in 1926 up the Dosewallips River and down the Elwah River. On this hike were 14 boys, Ralph Corliss, Ralph Connell, Gordon How, Larry Kiernan, William Saffer, Alonzo Jones, Myron Cross, Byron Cross, Larry Givens, Carl Holmberg, Clyde Wilkins, Walter Harris and Fred Walls, with the three adults being Mr. Edward Howe, Dean Corliss, and the Scoutmaster, Clyde Dickinson."

"Our hiking equipment was quite crude by today's standards. We had no tents or shelters, only a tarp to cover our supplies and to cook under. Our packs consisted of a piece of canvas on which we spread our blanket with our personal possessions. We then rolled this up and tied the ends so that it could be carried over one shoulder and across the chest. Some of the cooking utensils were carried in our hands. At night we gathered moss or fir bows for our bed. Those who fished carried the old steel telescope poles. Our shoes varied from hi-top boots to tennis shoes."

"Most of our food and larger cooking utensils were carried on pack horses by an Indian guide named Frank Vincent who also guided hunting parties in the Olympic Mountains during hunting season."

"The hike started at the Corrigenda Guard Station which was then the end of the road. We ran into trouble the first night out at Elkhorn camp on the Dosewallips River. The forest ranger claimed we had failed to completely extinguish our camp fire (a root down in the ground was still smoldering). This resulted in our Scoutmaster, Mr. Dickinson, having to hike back to the car, drive to Port Angeles, attend a court hearing, pay a \$50 fine, then drive back and catch up to the troop."

"The following days passed quickly and were filled with blisters, tired muscles and lots of fun. We skinny dipped in the river and

fished whenever we could. The trail followed the Dosewallips River and we soon passed Elkhorn Camp, the old Muscott Cabin (where the packer told us stories of gold and murder - he even showed us the bullet holes in the cabin wall), the Lower and Upper Jump-off Camps, Soda Springs, Dose Forks, and finally Dose Meadows.

Just below Dose Meadows we stayed in the large hunting cabin that our packer had built for his hunting parties. The big fireplace with the surrounding bunks were certainly welcome as it had rained and we were tired, wet and hungry."

"We stayed a couple of days in Dose Meadows where we climbed Sentinel Peak, looked for rock crystals, and had fun watching the whistling marmots put away their winter's supply of hay."

"The hike up thru Dose Meadows, over Hayden Pass and down to Hayes Shelter on the Elwah River was a tough one. When we arrived at the shelter it was with great appreciation that we found the packer had set up camp and had a big dishpan full of trout which he was cooking for our dinner."

"The hike down the Elwah River was a fisherman's delight - there were fish in every pool and riffle."

"At this time the upper dam on the Elwah was being constructed and Art Corliss from Port Orchard was one of the truck drivers on the job. He borrowed one of the construction trucks and put us all aboard. We ran down to Lake Crescent where we had to ferry across the lake on the M.S. Storm King, then on to Port Angeles where we boarded the old ferry S.S. Soleduck to Seattle. From Seattle we took the ferry S.S. H.B. Kennedy to Bremerton and then home."

"Thus ended an experience none of us will forget and for many was never to be repeated."

1930 SCOUT TROOPS

In 1936 Bill Dane led Troop 512 on an 11-day, 107-mile hike in the Olympic Mountains. One of the hikers put together a record of the journey, with a cover sketch by Art Morken depicting a tired looking Scout reaching the top of a hill. The record of the hike shows there has been little change over the years. The hikers complained about blisters, mosquitos, the food and having to get up early. They sat around the campfire at night and sang songs. Pranks were a feature of the hike, and they have a very familiar ring to them: "Finally everyone went to bed. Everyone, that is, except Bill Dane. He started to climb in and found four nice big fat toads for bed partners."

Another Scout along on the hike was the victim of another still popular trick: "Several miles out of camp someone put a big rock in Jack Hendry's pack. He carried it clear to the ranger station." *

Kids involvement in Scouting was far more reaching in the 1930's than it is today, and families were more involved as well. The 1930 years found 10 new troops being formed in Kitsap District:

- 1933: 515 of Bremerton
- 532 of Manchester
- 1936: 506 of Tracyton
- 507 of Bremerton
- 514 of Chico
- 551 of Port Gamble
- 1936: 528 of Kingston
- 570 of Poulsbo
- 1938: 508 of Port Orchard
- 1939: 513 of Belfair.

*From a Bremerton Sun article of 1970.

1940 SCOUT TROOPS

During the 1940 years of World War II 25 new troops were chartered. Much of this boom in Scouting came about because of the new housing areas developed for the influx of workers and service personnel. It was the last

really big year of Scouting growth in Kitsap County. These troops were:

- 1940: 510 of Bremerton
- 1941: 509 of Westpark, Bremerton
- 520 of Port Orchard
- 571 of Poulsbo
- 1942: 516 of Chico
- 1943: 518 of Bremerton
- 522 of Colby
- 523 of Port Orchard
- 1944: 525 of Port Orchard
- 526 of Southworth
- 529 of Seabeck
- 534 of Gorst
- 1945: 519 of Sinclair Heights
- 535 of Sunnyslope
- 1946: 536 of Manchester
- 551 of Suquamish
- 553 of Indianola
- 1946: 527 of Fragaria
- 528 of Olalla (of Kingston in 1936)
- 554 of Port Gamble
- 1948: 517 of Bremerton
- 570 of Silverdale (of Poulsbo in 1936)
- 555 of Kingston
- 1949: 540 of Crosby
- 550 of Kitsap Lake (Suquamish, 1934)

1950 SCOUT TROOPS

Fred E. Walls* rejoined Scouting in 1953 as a Scout dad with Troop 525. He says of that time, "During the many years between my time as a Boy Scout and my son's great changes had been made in hiking equipment and the method of planning hikes. We now had light-weight surplus army sleeping bags, air or foam mattresses, and the boy's mothers had made the then famous Trapper-Nelson pack boards."

"The food supply, which formerly had been rather hit & miss, was now carefully planned, weighed and packaged for each day's menu. There was an inspection before each major hike which checked over each boy's equipment and shoes, his personal possessions were weighed and he was assigned a given weight to carry which included his share of

food and camp equipment. If a boy's equipment or shoes did not meet the agreed standards efforts were made to help him make the necessary changes."

In the 1950 era 14 new troops joined the Scouting family:

- 1951: 555 of Kingston
- 1952: 532 Port Orchard (of Manchester, 1933)
- 553 of Silverdale (of Indianola, 1946)
- 1953: 566 of Suquamish
- 575 of Winslow
- 1954: 542 of Bremerton
- 454 of Bremerton
- 570 of Poulsbo (of Silverdale in 1948)
- 1956: 530 of Retsil
- 1957: 533 of Port Orchard
- 543 of Bremerton
- 1958: 528 of Olalla (of Kingston in 1947)
- 567 of Indianola
- 1959: 547 of Bremerton.

*SEE: 1920 Scout Troops for more about Fred E. Walls.

1960 SCOUT TROOPS

Times were changing dramatically by now, and so were the boys. This was the age of protest, and, as Don Bennet said in a Bremerton Sun article in 1980, "It started in the '60s with the anti-establishment movement. They seemed to be anti-everything. Kids these days don't want to join anything, and enrollment in Scout troops everywhere has decreased."

The years of 1960 chartered 6 new troops:

- 1963: 546 of Bremerton
- 1964: 544 of Bremerton
- 1965: 548 of Bangor
- 1966: 538 of Seabeck
- 1967: 549 of Bremerton
- 1968: 565 of BBI (was 496 BBI)

1970 SCOUT TROOPS

The protests of the '60's were over, but the '70's didn't show much improvement, so enrollment was again down. The end of the 1970's found only 4 new troops:

- 1970: 539 of Gilberton
- 1971: 566 of Suquamish (new charter from 1953 Suquamish)
- 574 Bainbridge Island
- 1979: 580 of Silverdale

1980 SCOUT TROOPS

The 1980's saw a resurgence in ecological awareness, long a strong suit of the Scouting movement.

Enrollment went up in the 1980 era with 6 new troops chartered:

- 1980: 540 of Bremerton (of Crosby in 1949)
- 1981: 567 of Bangor (of Indianola in 1958)
- 1982: 590 of Poulsbo
- 1983: 599 of Bremerton
- 1984: 561 of Poulsbo (of Keyport in 1929)
- 502 of Poulsbo (of Bremerton in 1966)

During the some 70 years of growth of Scouting in Kitsap County approximately 79 troops have been chartered. Of those 79 troops, 44 are in operation in 1990.

Troop #1 of Bremerton, now Troop 501, continues to be the oldest continually chartered troop in the county. Troops 504 and 512 come next, respectively. Troop 505 is in third place, and is also the only troop sponsored by the same organization (Manette Community Church) since it was first formed. Troop 552 of Silverdale comes in as the 4th oldest continuous operation troop.

Other early troops, such as 521 and 531, have been in existence since the very early days but they have gaps in their records where they were not in service.

SCOUTING ON BAINBRIDGE ISLAND



BOY SCOUT TROOPS OF BAINBRIDGE ISLAND

TROOP 497

The first troop on Bainbridge Island was Troop 497, sponsored by the Rolling Bay Presbyterian Church in the early 1920's.

Robert Rodal joined in 1925 when he was 12, his brother Henry joined a short time later.

A Mr. Whitman and a Mr. Slater were leaders about that time; also Morris J. Hopkins was an active Scouter then. The troop lasted until sometime after 1935.

TROOP 496

Troop 496, sponsored by the American Legion, started about 1940. Some of the Scouters working with the troop in the 1960's were Ollie Lund, Bob Lundgren, Jim Sergeant, Don Beemer and Henry Rodal.

The troop was discontinued about 1980.

TROOP 574

In December, 1953, Troop #574 was chartered by the Holy Names Society of St. Cecilia's Parish Church. The Scoutmaster was Walter Ball and the committee chairman was Howard Stotts.

Sponsorship of the troop was transferred to St. Barnabus Episcopal Church on December 1, 1971, with Robert Webster as Scoutmaster. They are still active today under the leadership of Scoutmaster Richard Baker and with the same sponsor.

SCOUTMASTERS OF TROOP 574

1953 - 1954: Walter Ball
1955: George Burke
1956 - 1957: H. E. Robinson
1958: Sydney Hoover
1959: Elmer Rockstad
1972: Robert Webster
1973 - 1974: Ken Lane

1975: Mike Murphy

1976 - 1980: John Webster

1981: Ed Trumbill

1982 - 1985: John Carlbom

1986 - 1987: John Ferguson

1988 - 1989: Records not available

1990: Richard Baker

TROOP 573 (565)

In 1958 Edsel Williamson thought there should be a troop in the north part of the island, so he organized Troop #573 with the Seabold Methodist Church. Their first charter was issued in December of that year. Edsel Williamson became the Scoutmaster and Gerald Chastain the committee chairman. Ollie Lund also worked with the troop.

Mr. Williamson remained as Scoutmaster of the troop for six years, during which time he was also quite active in the district and council events as well as Camp Werner.

Lt. Commander Robert Bouck, USN retired, a leader in the troop, convinced the committee they should build a flotilla of canoes for canoe trips. The troop built eleven fiberglass canoes in 1963 and 1964. Shortly after completion, in the summer of 1964, nineteen boys and three adults took a 50 mile trip on Diablo and Ross Lakes.

This became a tradition and has continued every year since at various locations such as Harrison Lake, San Juan Islands, Adams Lake, Desolation Sound and other areas. Most of these trips have been led by Richard Clevon.

In 1965 the boys circumnavigated Kitsap Peninsula, portaged over to Allyn, went through the South Sound and returned to Bainbridge Island, covering 193 miles in 13 days.

In 1969 sponsorship of Troop #573 was transferred to the Bethany Lutheran Church and the number was changed to #565. The Scoutmaster at this time was Robert Johnson,

the committee chairman was Richard Cleven.

In 1977 at the International Snow Games at Heart of the Hills the Rhinohipsnotroster Patrol of Troop 565 took 1st place overall, a notable accomplishment.

SCOUTMASTERS OF TROOP 573

1959 - 1964: Edsel Williamson
1965: Andrew Murdock
1966 - 1967: Edsel Williamson
1968: Richard Brown
1968: Richard Cleven

SCOUTMASTERS OF TROOP 565

1969 - 1972: Robert Johnson
1973: Ronald Brown
1974 - 1978: Richard Cleven
1979: Ronald Fenner
1980: John Maher
1981 - 1982: Richard Brown
1983 - 1986: Satero "Sunny" Dulay
1987 - 1989: Charles Loomos
1990: Walter Lund

TROOP 568

Charles Ormsby, a retired Marine Sergeant, became Scoutmaster of Troop 568 in 1964. The troop was sponsored by the Congregational Church, Don Beemer was the committee chairman.

The troop did quite well, but Mr. Ormsby was called back into the service and Robert Kelly became Scoutmaster. Although he made every possible effort, adequate assistance couldn't be found and the troop dissolved a few years after that, around 1967.

TROOP 581

Troop #581, sponsored by the Rolling Bay Presbyterian Church, operated for a few years, but Jim Hammond, the Scoutmaster, moved away and enough support to continue simply could not be found. The boys from Troop 581 joined Troop 574 when Troop 581 was dissolved.

EXPLORER POSTS

POST 565

Post 565, which specialized in amateur radio, was sponsored by the Bethany Lutheran Church for a few years, but it also fell by the wayside.

CAMP HOPKINS

Major Morris J. Hopkins became quite wealthy from a simple invention, and, being active in the Scouting movement, he donated or transferred about five acres of land near Yeomalt Point to the Boy Scouts of Bainbridge Island (Troop 4977) in the early 1930's. From 1935 to 1937 the Works Progress Administration improved the area and built a log lodge with a double fireplace.

Years later it was suffering from vandalism and the council was considering selling it, but a group of Bainbridge Island Scouters, Noel Rockwell, Don Beemer and others, wanted it to remain as a park. They formed the Camp Hopkins Youth Committee to sponsor it and had a young man, Loren Cleven, move a trailer on the property as a caretaker.

Despite their efforts they were not able to finance the necessary repair and maintenance of the lodge and buildings, so it was turned over to the Bainbridge Island Park and Recreation District on October 13, 1987.

In 1988 the park district bought the other half from the Chief Seattle Council.

SEA SCOUTING ON BAINBRIDGE ISLAND

SHIP 592

In 1933 Ship 592 was sponsored by a group of "Bainbridge Island Citizens." D.J. Williams was the Skipper and Major Morris Hopkins was the committee chairman. How long it lasted is not clear.

SHIP 575

An Inter-Church committee sponsored Ship 575 in 1954. The Skipper was Karl Johanson and the committee chairman was George W. McCauley. In 1959 Wendell Stroud became Skipper, Dave Campbell became Executive Officer, Charles Elger was First Mate, Philmore Falk, Winton Tripp and

Vincent Wolf were committee members.

Their first boat was a 26 foot whaleboat - oar powered. Their second boat was an ex-Navy whaleboat with a diesel motor, the third another whaleboat, this time with a sail, named the "Venture Forth." The last boat was a 45 foot pickle boat they named the "Venture Forth II." When each new boat was obtained the old boat was reassigned to the council.

In 1961, at the Western Pacific Regatta at Alameda, California, they placed 2nd overall, and in 1962 they were 1st overall.

Wendell Stroud and Dave Campbell moved away sometime after that, and without their leadership the unit dwindled away.



JACKSON HALL A SILVERDALE SCOUT HALL

- DEDICATED 24 JULY, 1937 -

In 1932 Mr. William R. Greaves, Scoutmaster, arranged for Troop 552 to purchase the three lots this building now stands on from the county for \$38.00 as tax title property. From that time on the troop committee ladies auxiliary and the Scoutmaster met on numerous occasions to discuss the ways and means by which to construct a Scout hall on the lots purchased by the boys.

The late Thomas Hynes, Editor of the Silverdale Breeze, was one of the best boosters the Scouts had. He heard of the committee's ambitions and set to work to obtain a small sum of money left by the late Jackson Hall in the amount of \$203.

Mr. Hall's will directed that any moneys remaining from his estate was to be given to some organization within Silverdale that would be used for a community benefit within Silverdale. Mr. Bob Gordon, Mr. Guy McCullen and Mr. Thomas Hyne's were named as trustees to execute the will. Tom Hynes arranged for a meeting of the above trustees and convinced them the Boy Scouts of Silverdale should have this money to put toward the construction of a Scout hall. They agreed, and the money was turned over to the Silverdale Boy Scouts.

The next move was to form a non-profit corporation which was done in the year 1933. Mr. Hal Goreman, Bremerton attorney, drew up the incorporation papers which included Troop 552's chartered partner, the Izaak Walton Chapter of Silverdale, and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Silverdale. He was also present to supervise the election of officers for the newly organized Jackson Hall Memorial Association, Incorporated.

The following officers were elected: J. E. Wyatt, Chairman; Andrew Anderson, Vice Chairman; Adrian Lavine, Secretary; Alfred

Carlson, Treasurer. The Trustees were J. E. Wyatt, Chairman; Andrew Anderson, Vice Chairman; Adrian Lavine, Secretary; Alfred Carlson, Treasurer; William R. Greaves and Everett Frost. The above roster included the following charter members: S. W. Mathews, Thomas Hynes, James P. Kilkenny, R. W. Torpey, Frank Youngs, Joe Hammer, Jr., and Frank Hopkins, Sr.

This done it was decided to construct a small, one story frame building, about 20' x 40', figuring this could be accomplished for about \$800 if it was done with voluntary labor.

After many meetings for discussion relative to the type of building and how to raise the necessary funds, they had a meeting in the home of Mr. & Mrs. James P. Kilkenny. It was there Mr. Wyatt suggested they ask if the Works Progress Administration, a relief organization set up by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's administration to provide labor for the unemployed, could build it for them.

Mr. S. W. Mathews was directed to interview the WPA executives in Seattle on the subject. Mr. Mathews returned with a report that in order to obtain assistance from the WPA they must deed their property over to the city, county or municipal corporation to sponsor the project.

The property was deeded to the Silverdale Water District, Incorporated, of which Mr. Alfred Carlson was Chairman, Mr. J. E. Wyatt was Secretary and Mr. Ed Fellows a member. Application was prepared, including plans and specifications for a two story log building, 40' x 60'. The project was approved and construction began in March, 1936.

Before completion the WPA granted an additional appropriation. The troop committee

and the ladies auxiliary held banquets, card parties, raffles, etc. to raise funds. At the time of the dedication the community had contributed \$1500 towards the construction. The WPA did not furnish the material.

The ladies auxiliary consisted of Mrs. Paul Lindberg, Mrs. Frank Hopkins, Mrs. Ted Paulson, Mrs. William R. Greaves, Mrs. John Tisher, Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Mrs. H. S. Wintermute, Mrs. S. W. Mathews, Mrs. J. P. Kilkenny, Mrs. Kunz, Mrs. Orwiler, Mrs. Alfred Carlson, Mrs. Frank Youngs, Mrs. Ron Davis, Mrs. R. W. Torpey, Mrs. Andrew Anderson, and Mrs. J. E. Wyatt.

Before starting construction of the building the water commissioners organized a separate committee, known as the building committee, with J. E. Wyatt as Chairman, Adrian Levine as Secretary, Alfred Carlson as Treasurer, S. W. Mathews, Andrew Anderson, Everett Frost, William R. Greaves, Frank

Hopkins Sr., and Frank Youngs. Mr. Youngs was appointed by the Water Commissioners as general superintendent of construction and he deserves special comment for the untiring and faithful services he rendered.

Plans and dedication arrangements were carried out by the following committee(s): Mr. S. W. Mathews, general chairman; W. R. Greaves, Alfred Carlson, Joe Hammer, Mrs. John Tisher, Mr. J. P. Kilkenny and Mr. F. Orwiler, reception committee; Mr. J. E. Wyatt, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. Gus Mey and Andy Anderson, decorations committee; Mrs. Frank Hopkins, Mrs. E. A. Walton, Mrs. P. W. Torpey, Mrs. J. P. Kilkenny and Mr. Tom Lewis, refreshments committee; S. W. Mathews, C. W. Wallace, Adrian Lavine and Mr. Hall, entertainment committee.

The Scout hall they built as a memorial to Mr. Jackson Hall is still standing in "Old Town" Silverdale today.

A TROVE OF TROOPS

BREMERTON TROOP #1

(1501)

Troop 1501's First Charter

As noted previously, Troop #1 of Bremerton was first chartered on January 31, 1917, sponsored by "A Group of Citizens."

The Scoutmaster at that time was Fred Davie, who kept the troop together and growing through the years of WWI with the help of Wilbur Riley as assistant Scoutmaster. Mr. Riley stayed on as ASM for 6 years, finally leaving only to take a job in Fremont, Nebraska as the Scout Executive there.

In 1925 the sponsorship of Troop #1 changed to the Draftsman and Design Union, Local #12. The Charleston Christian Church took up sponsorship in 1926 until 1928, when the Spanish American War Veterans, Charleston Camp #3, became the sponsors.

In 1934 the Knights of Columbus #1379 became the sponsors, and they continue in that capacity today.

In 1940 Troop 501 broke the state record for a single troop for the number of boys making Eagle Scout at a single court of honor. Those boys were Bob Larson, Bob Conn, Jack



Ahearn, Tommy
Forhan, Clarence
Allison and Joe Tom
Kelly, all under the
able guidance of
Scoutmaster Clyde
Dickinson.

As evidenced by the newspaper clippings saved from the 1930's and 1940's, Troop 501 had a very strong mother's auxiliary. There are also many references to advancements at district courts of honor and plans for hikes lasting from a day to two weeks.

Troop 501 continues to operate today under Scoutmaster Paul

Boileau, carrying on the spirit and tradition of Scouting begun those many years ago.

TROOP 1501 SCOUTMASTERS

1917: Frederick G. Davie, SM
1918-1919: Frederick G. Davie, SM
Wilbur Riley, ASM
1920: Ray Beatty, SM
Wilbur Riley, ASM
1921: Rev. Charles Mook, SM
Wilbur Riley, ASM
Myron Madden, ASM

1922: Rev. Charles Mook, SM
Wilbur Riley, ASM
1923: John R. Beale, SM
Charles Gregoire, ASM
1924: Robert F. Hill, SM
Wilbur Riley, ASM
1925: B. R. Owens, SM
Wilbur Riley, ASM
1926: John A. Doyle, SM
George Dayton, ASM
1927: John A. Doyle, SM
1928: M. E. Didrichsen, SM
R. Pack, ASM
George Dayton, ASM
1929: Charles S. Innes, SM
George Dayton, ASM
1930: Charles S. Innes, SM
William (Bill) Dane, ASM
1931: O. S. Jones, SM
Charles S. Innes, ASM
Tom Reid, ASM
1932: John F. Snyppe, SM
Charles S. Innes, ASM
Tom Reid, ASM
1933: Leslie Knobbs, SM
Ivan Kelly, ASM
1934: Leslie Knobbs, SM
G. R. Stivers, ASM
1935: G. W. Van Stralen, SM
1936: Philip Klaepfer, SM
1937: Clyde R. Dickenson, SM
Jack Bolton, ASM
Guy Stivers, ASM
1938: Clyde R. Dickenson, SM
Robert Larson, ASM

1939: Clyde R. Dickenson, SM
Norman Spruce, ASM
1940: Clyde R. Dickenson, SM
1941: Ted R. Hyde, SM
John V. Abram, ASM
1942: Paul Dolan, SM
Joe Tom Kelly, ASM
1943: E. Zimmerman, SM
R. J. Arthur, ASM
1944 - 1945: E. Zimmerman, SM
J. S. Marden, ASM
1946: J. S. Marden, SM
Arthur Larson, ASM
1947: Ray Henry, SM
1948: William Jordan, SM
1949: Howard Sotherden, SM
1950 - 1951: Ted Burns, SM
1952: Charles Fagan, SM
1953: Wendell Finch, SM
1954 - 1955: Ray Novotny, SM
1956: John Slivka, SM
1957: George Drebeck, SM
1958: David Tufts, SM
1959: William Siegenthaler, SM
1960 - 1962: Leo Wocher, SM
1963 - 1966: Arvi Mantyla, SM
1967 - 1969: Robert Mize, SM
1970: John Kopp, SM
1971 - 1974: Harlan Rayburn, SM
1975 - 1977: Alvin James, SM
1978: Paul Boileau, SM
1979 - 1981: Jim McGee, SM
1982: Paul Boileau, SM
1983 - 1987: John Bailly, SM
1988 - 1990: Paul Boileau

BREMERTON TROOP #2

(1502)

An article in the Bremerton News Searchlight on July 14, 1919 called Bremerton boys of 12 years and over to meet at the Armed Services YMCA building the next day to organize Troop "B" of the Boy Scouts. It stated that as soon as 12 boys applied the troop would be organized and that the number was limited to 32. The Boy's Secretary of the YMCA was appointed as Scoutmaster. That is the only reference found to a possibly earlier beginning to Troop #2 than the available records would indicate.

Bremerton Troop #2 was chartered in 1923 by the Luther League of the Lutheran Church on June 23, 1923. It was reorganized in that same year and rechartered with the Knights of Pythias #120. In 1929 The Fraternal Order of Eagles #192 became the chartered partner.

The troop was dissolved due to lack of leadership at the end of 1939 and was not rechartered again until March 19, 1946 by the First Christian Church. The troop continued with this chartered partner until April, 1966. It was picked up again on October 31, 1984 by the Liberty Bay Presbyterian Church of Poulsbo, and is still in operation today.

TROOP 1502 SCOUTMASTERS

1923 - 1925: M. E. Didrickson
 1926 - 1927: "Skipper" Turnell
 1928: John Beal
 1929: Richard Pack
 1920 - 1932: William Longan
 1933 - 1937: No record available
 1938: Helman Dunstad
 1939: Charles McAfee
 1946 - 1948: Doyle Dillard
 1949: Leonard Crouch
 1950: John Rusher
 1951 - 1953: Paul Werner
 1954: Leslie Lakney
 1955 - 1957: Peter Rossi
 1958 - 1959: Charles Jensen
 1960: Joe Cooper
 1961: Walter Hackett
 1962 - 1965: Harry Lillie
 1984 - 1986: Robert Stamper
 1987 - 1990: Tom Brooke



Freshly returned triumphant from the 1926 first aid meet in Seattle, Troop 2 proudly displays their trophy. Back row (from left): Leroy Williams, Fred Ritzen, Fay Kean, Ed Grimes, Bud Riley John Hitt, Bill Turnell, Fred Cohen. Third row: Mr. Charles Pruitt, Mr. Roche Davison, Mr. John Beal (ASM), Mr. Archie McCallum, Dick Davison. Second row: Mr. John Hitt, Mr. Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Hill, Mr. Stoutout, Skipper Turnell (SM), Tom Hill, Lt. Hewitt. Front row: Clarence "Tuffy" Jones, Chuck Pruitt, unidentified, Jim McCallum.

BREMERTON TROOP #3

(1503)

Troop #3 was initially sponsored by the First Methodist Episcopal Church on December 31, 1923. The church continued on as the chartered partner for the troop for the next 47 years and 4 months, until April, 1971, at which time the charter was retired and has not yet been picked up again.

Scouting has always created strong friendships, some of which last a lifetime as illustrated by a letter from Mr. Max S. Josephson to the history committee.

Max was a member of Troop 503 when Mr. Henry Strehlau was Scoutmaster in the early 1930's. He writes of that time, "Henry was a wonderful man, leading us on great hikes each year into the Olympics, using much of his shipyard vacation time to do so."

"We participated yearly in first aid meets, trips to Seattle, for the annual Scout circuses, played basketball at the old Methodist Church where we met, competed in field meets and spent a lot of time in merit badges. I enjoyed my time as patrol leader and senior patrol leader, then went into Rover Scouts. During this time my whole life revolved about Scouting and I progressed through Star, Life and finally Eagle Scout, of which I am still proud."

"Our uniforms were heavy khaki jodphurs and shirts, wide brim felt hats, brown wool socks and sturdy boots - they were sure hot!"

"The friends I made while in Scouts are still with me today, friends such as Harry Gundlach, Ray Gundlach, Charles "Tubby" Anderson, Robert E. Brian, and many others."

TROOP 1503 SCOUTMASTERS

1924 - 1926: Bert C. Campbell
 1926 - 1929: R. R. Owens
 1930 - 1933: H. W. Strehlau
 1934 - 1938: Gordon Hudson
 1939 - 1940: Harry Gundlach
 1941 - 1949: Records are missing
 1950: Frank Lausund
 1951: E. V. Kitching
 1952 - 1953: Floyd Halsread
 1954: M. L. Whittier
 1955: George Crawford
 1956: Richard Webster
 1957 - 1958: George Haskins
 1959: Rossie McLeod
 1960: Ervin Brewer
 1961 - 1962: Bob Madden
 1963 - 1967: Robert Brown
 1968 - 1970: Jon Mills
 1971: Simanu Taa

BREMERTON TROOP #4

(1504)



Scout week window display, 1940, which won second place in area.

Art Anderson remembers "In the summer of 1929, Troop 504 scheduled a 2 week hike in the Olympics. I and some of the others who had been in the troop in years past were invited to go along."

"We hiked up the Elwah River to the Hayes River Junction. Turned out that was about halfway through the trip, and of course by then all the candy bars were gone."

"We had a game of capture the flag - the river was one boundary line and the other was the mountain. The troop was split up into 2 teams and each was given a 'flag.' The objective was to capture the other teams flag without getting caught and then carry their flag across the center dividing line to your camp."

"You could 'go to jail' if you were captured in the opposing teams territory. The game got pretty rough, especially there toward the end. The prize, you see, was a box of candy bars."

"We had 4 or 5 adults who were fishermen along on that trip, and I can remember going up and fishing in the gorge. When the fishermen returned they all had limits of trout. One of the adults there cut off fish heads, then fit a stick up the backbone of a fish and roasted it with salt and pepper over the hot

coals of the campfire. The boys natural curiosity got the better of them and they had to try it out. Soon, all the fish were gone."

"When we got up to the Dosie Valley we had eaten all the food, even though we had been replenished by pack horses that came up the Elwah River trail. A survey party from the US Geological Survey were mapping the area. We had trout in some baskets, so we had a bartering session with them to replenish our supply of bread."

The original sponsor of Troop #4 was the Puget Sound Naval Yard American Legion Post #4. In 1948 American Legion Post #149 became the sponsor until 1989, when the First Methodist Church of Bremerton became the sponsor.



TROOP 1504 SCOUTMASTERS

1924 - 1944: Rheiny Smith
 1945 - 1947: George Parker
 1948 - 1950: H. E. Eskridge
 1951 - 1952: Bill Van Wert
 1953 - 1957: Leslie Gaddis
 1958 - 1962: Chet Ullin
 1963: Ed Saftich
 1964 - 1965: Clyde Baker
 1966 - 1967: Earl Schmauch
 1968 - 1970: Mike Luppino
 1971: Marcel Dupuis
 1972 - 1976: Frank Grim
 1977 - 1989: Kermit Karstin
 1990: John Gideon

BREMERTON TROOP #5

(1505)

Troop 1505's Scout Hall



The minutes of the Bethany Baptist Church (Manette Community Church) state that on February 10, 1915, Pastor Carpenter started a men's brotherhood in connection with the church work. The brotherhood voted to endorse and carry out a Boy Scout program.

George Bledsoe was Scoutmaster with David Smith and Paul McHenry as assistant Scoutmasters. The troop was named Tillicum Troop #1.

An entry of June 8, 1916, indicates an effort was begun to raise money for camping equipment and uniforms. No other reference appears until November, 1925.

On November 18, 1925, the church applied for a charter to sponsor a Boy Scout troop. The application was signed by S. F. Dewar, D. A. Buchanan, and James Rodger. The troop came into existence in 1926 as Troop #5 with Albert O. Meicho as Scoutmaster and Samuel Sigurdson as assistant Scoutmaster, both of whom served in those positions for the next 6 years.

Many of the meetings were held in Kravick Lodge, an old shack at 1122 Perry Avenue, complete with a large yard and flagpole. Mr. Sigurdson later purchased the property and built a home there.

The present day Scout hall at 2130 East 14th Street was purchased in November, 1931. The first fire in the fireplace was started by fire by friction on April 8, 1932, by Scout Clyde Nelson.*

In 1938, Mr. Henry Hitt, the second Scoutmaster of Troop 505, trying to whet the

appetites of his boys for a winter hike, told them about the troop's first-ever hike on New Year's Day, 1926. He invited them all to retrace that first hike on New Year's Day of 1932, hoping it could become an annual affair. He referred to Scoutmaster Meicho's account of the 1926 trip:

"It was a great day for us that New Year's day, January 1, 1926, the day picked for our first hike. The sun was warm but still there was a tinge of coolness in the air, just right for a stiff hike."

They followed north on Perry Avenue, a county road at that time, and along skid roads and trails to Big Rock near Illahee. They ended by hiking skid roads to Riddell Square and back by today's Wheaton Way to Manette.

In 1950, men who were Troop 505 Scouts in 1935 held a reunion and opened a brass brick which they had imbedded in the Scout hall fireplace. The mementos and pictures found there are still available in the church archives.

On February 8, 1967, George LeCompte, Scoutmaster, shared many of his troop experiences with members of the Manette Community Church as the troop celebrated its golden anniversary, 1926 to 1976. Mr. Duncan Buchanan, the only living member of the original signers of the troop charter for the church, was present to be honored for his years of service to troop and church with over 50 former Scoutmasters and Scouts present for the celebration.

July 31, 1976, a picnic was held at Jarstad Park at Gorst, and Mr. Meicho, the original Scoutmaster, was present to be honored.

Troop 5 became #505 in 1927 when the Seattle Area Council was changed to the Chief Seattle Council. In 1975 the number was again changed to #1505 when the Olympic Area Council merged with Chief Seattle Council.

During the 64 years of existence Troop and Explorer Post #505, working together as a family, has served well over 600 boys with over 50 attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. Original charter member Scouts were Leland Kidder, Ray Nosker, Melvin Renn, Donald Rodger, Raymond Schoonover, Bruce Walker, and transfer Scouts Herman Dittbenner from Troop #4 and George McKeown from Troop #2. William Enkeboll was the first Eagle Scout entered during the charter year 1926, and Manette Community Church has continued to sponsor the troop for these 64 years, making it the longest continual sponsor in Kitsap County.

*Clyde was killed in WWII

TROOP 1505 SCOUTMASTERS

1926 - 1931: Albert Meicho
1932 - 1934: Henry Hitt
1934 - 1935: Richard Davidson
1935 - 1936: Ward Muller
1936 - 1937: K. L. Brookman
1938 - 1939: Ward Muller
1940: G. Hermanson
1941 - 1943: Ken Branch
1944: Wayne Muller
1945 - 1948: Howard Harrison
1949: Norman Spruce
1950: B. R. Middleton
1951: W. H. Lester
1952: William Junell
1953: Harvey Richstein
1954: William Junell
1956: Dick Feek
1957 - 1958: Bruce Towne
1959: Palmer Hanson
1960 - 1962: Orville Schultz
1963: Earl Schmauck
1964 - 1966: George LeCompte
1967: George Yount
1968 - 1969: George LeCompte
1970 - 1974: Bernie Berkimer

1975 - 1979: George LeCompte
1980 - 1982: Jack Hensley
1983: Doug Cogizer
1984 - 1986: William Schmitt
1987 - 1988: Ronald Langstaff
1989 - 1990: George LeCompte

CHURCH REPRESENTATIVES UNIT #505

1926 - 1936: John Carlaw
1937 - 1938: Paul McHenry
1938 - 1941: Leonard Card
1942 - 1944: Welby L. Rea
1945 - 1946: William Filion
1947: L. W. Germain
1948 - 1949: Eugene Parkins
1950: John Murray
1951 - 1952: Lee Tennison
1953: Irv Williams
1954 - 1957: Lee Tennison
1958 - 1959: Delbert Miles
1960: Harold Alfred
1961: Delbert Miles
1962 - 1964: Roy Eiten
1965 - 1966: Berger Jacobsen
1967: George LeCompte
1968: Delbert Miles
1969 - 1970: Monty Johnson
1971: Harold Alfred
1972 - 1973: Clyde Cooper
1974: George LeCompte
1975: Jack Hensley
1976: Joe Leaf
1977 - 1982: Mary Hensley
1983 - 1986: Jack Hensley
1987 - 1990: Steve Schultz

TRACYTON TROOP 1506

On November 26, 1935, the Tracyton School PTA picked up the charter for Troop #506. During the first years of World War II, after Pearl Harbor, the troop struggled to keep together. Most of the fathers of the Scouts were employed in the Navy yard, and due to war-time demands and changing shifts at the yard, had little time to give to their sons. But the boys held meetings every week at the old Tracyton Grange Hall whether they had a Leader or not. In 1944 Eldon Dixon came to one of those meetings with his son, Dick, who had just turned Scout age and wanted to join a troop. Mr. Dixon had been a Boy Scout in Nebraska and hoped his three sons, Dick, Dave and Dan, would become Scouts also. When he discovered Troop 506 needed a Scoutmaster, he volunteered.

Mr. Dixon was a mail carrier at the Bremerton Post Office and so had evenings, weekends and vacation time available to give the Scouts. With the help of William Warren, a district Commissioner, and Elmer Fields, a Scout dad, he led the troop until 1948 when the Dixon family moved to Seattle.

Mr. Dixon's son, Dave, who presently lives in Kent, Washington, has preserved an address book with the following names of boys who were troop members at that time: Glenn Armstrong, Ray Berg, Dick and Dave Dixon, Wilmer Erickson, Glenn Fields, Teddy Fosberg, Bob Groucher, Gordon Hanson, Jay Holmberg, Johnny Kimble, Jimmy Mitchel, Tommy Mason, Keith Pascal, Lloyd Patterson, Jack Sullivan, Ronald Theis, Tommy Tong and Jack Warren.

With good leadership in place, the troop was now ready to move forward. The Scouts organized work parties to clean the grass and brush from the old historic Tracyton cemetery, which had been neglected, and continued to maintain and decorate it appropriately every year for Memorial Day. The troop also committed itself to clean up and maintain the large vacant lot south of the Grange Hall which

had become a dangerous "blind corner" for the Tracyton bus and other traffic.

After clearing away several years of tall, heavy brush, the Scouts had regular work parties to keep that corner from becoming an unsightly, dangerous traffic hazard again.

William Warren and Elmer Fields were the troop counselors who passed the boys on tests for merit badges and promotion in rank. Periodically they would hold court for this purpose at the Dixon's. Mr. Warren and Mr. Fields interviewed each applicant alone in the dining room behind closed door, while other Scouts, waiting their turn to be called, waited in the living room, nervously reviewing what they had to remember to pass their tests. As each applicant emerged from behind the closed door, the expression on his face told if he had passed his tests.

When Scoutmaster Dixon was able to arrange for vacation time from work and gasoline coupons from the Gasoline Ration Board, the Johanson Transportation Company would donate the use of the famous bus "Green Hornet" for camping trips. Many weekends were enjoyed camping at Twanoh State Park or the Bremerton Scouts' Sundown Lodge at Tahuya.

Every summer the troop was given the use of the "Green Hornet" for a weeks trip to Staircase camp in the Olympic National Park. The boys would sing and talk until they reached the narrow, winding road around Lake Cushman and then, as Mr. Dixon drove around that precarious cliff hanger, he said all he could hear was the chug-chug-chug of the old "Green Hornet."

In later years the boys often spoke of Mr. Dixon's campfire stew and the frying pan fudge he made when they were tired of their own cooking.

Perhaps the most memorable trip was the year they hiked from Staircase camp up to Flap Jack Lakes after school was out in June. They found a heavy snow pack was still around the

lakes. At first the boys grumbled because they couldn't fish and because Mr. Dixon hadn't found out about all that snow before they hiked all the way up there. Then they found the old ski lodge was open, vacant and had a fireplace with wood. They made sleds, repaired an old toboggan they found and even fished through the ice. At night they cooked over the fireplace and sat around singing and telling stories. Tommy Mason called out reville every morning, singing "Good Morning Breakfast Clubbers" from the then popular Don MacNeal's Breakfast Club theme song. The boys agreed this turned out to be the best trip of all.

During those years the mothers of Troop 506 were busy, too. They organized a Scout mother's club with the goal of raising enough money to purchase a lot for a regular Scout hall at Tracyton. Mrs. William Warren was president of the group and other officers were Mrs. Maxine Sullivan, Mrs. Elmer Fields and Mrs. Dixon.

The group met once a month, paid dues and organized bake sales, plant sales, carnivals and other entertainments to raise money. They had a food box which was passed to a different mother, with her permission, each week, along with some home baked goods or a casserole which she used and then paid into the money box whatever she felt appropriate. She then baked something which was sent on to another mother with the money box. They did this for at least two years and raised a lot of money with it.

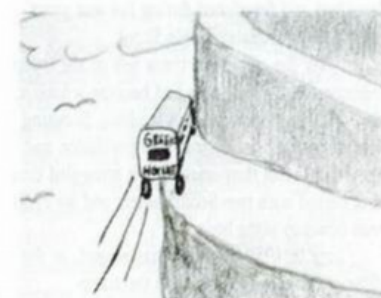
They finally reached their goal in 1948, then sponsored a father and son banquet at the Sheridan Community Center, where they presented the troop with the property they had purchased for the Scout hall.

The Scout father's planned on constructing the building, but Mr. Carl Holmberg, owner of Holmberg & Norman Construction Company of Tracyton, donated a building he no longer needed to be moved on to the lot for a Scout hall.

That banquet was also a farewell for the Dixon family. Mr. Dixon was transferred to the Seattle Post office that year, and left feeling

his Scouting days at Tracyton were some of the happiest and most productive years of his life. He passed away in 1984 at the age of 77 at Lake Cushman, close to Staircase camp, which he considered his favorite place on earth.

The charter dropped on December 12, 1956 due to the lack of a Scoutmaster, but by November of 1957 the same sponsor was able to rebuild Troop 506 once again. They are still active today in the Grange Scout hall in Tracyton.



TROOP 1506 SCOUTMASTERS

- 1935: W. E. Irish & Henry Suldán
- 1936: M. J. Brown
- 1937: Andrew Cooper
- 1938: Herman Jensen
- 1939: Willard Stinauer
- 1940 - 1942: P. M. Armstrong
- 1943: O. D. Brennan
- 1944 - 1946: Eldon Dixon
- 1947 - 1948: N. E. Higgins
- 1949 - 1951: Don Bernitter
- 1952 - 1954: Herbert O. Camm
- 1957: Jim Crup
- 1958 - 1959: Melvin Walters
- 1960 - 1963: Carl Peterson
- 1964 - 1966: Harold Holt
- 1967 - 1969: Darwin Mellum
- 1970 - 1972: Walt Ruef
- 1973 - 1974: Earl Dormier
- 1975: Paul Cox
- 1977 - 1980: Records unavailable
- 1981 - 1982: Clifford Thompson
- 1983 - 1984: Ronald Hudson
- 1985 - 1988: Dave Jones
- 1989: Ronald Hudson
- 1990: Richard Lamphere

BREMERTON TROOPS 1509, 1510 & 1511 PORT ORCHARD TROOP 1525

TROOP 1509

Troop 509 was sponsored by VFW Post #6266 in 1950 when Don Bennett was asked by the VFW to serve on the troop committee. The unit was considered a Westpark troop (WW2 housing) and flourished during the war years with 5 boys attaining Eagle Scout.

After the war, hard times fell on the troop because the housing area had become a harbor for low income and broken families. Scouting was considered a rich man's organization and they didn't feel they qualified. It struggled thru this period with two Scoutmasters and by 1950 was down to eight boys.

Late in 1950 the Scoutmaster quit, so the district called a meeting with the troop committee and district representatives to attempt to try and find a solution to the problem. Mr. Bennett was asked by the neighborhood commissioner to take over the troop on a temporary basis until a permanent leader could be found. After agreeing to do this, Don rounded up 6 boys and, with the help of the troop committee, registered the troop in 1951.

The next 3 to 4 years were a struggle, but slowly the troop built up, gaining a solid reputation as a fun, up-and-coming unit. As that reputation grew, more boys joined, and with the boys, the parents joined, building the troop committee and mother's club.

By 1960 there were 60 boys in the troop and they were bursting at the seams. After a visit by the district chairman, Mr. Walker, the district decided to split the troop and form a new unit. However, this thriving unit with its reputation for being a fun place to be soon built up to 60 members again, all enjoying annual "fifty milers," Scout competitions and camps.

There were a total of 34 Eagle Scouts graduated between 1960 and 1980 in troop 509.

TROOP 1509 SCOUTMASTERS

1951 - 1981: Don Bennett, SM

Assistant Scoutmasters
(no dates given)

Ray McIntosh
A. H. Dickenson
Vern Pudas
Dick Haney
Paul Andky Skjeie
Larry McMahon
Don Bennett, Jr.
Dave Leitz

BREMERTON TROOP 1510

On June 6, 1940, a group of men met at the home of Robert E. King in Bremerton. They were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Bremerton First Ward. District Scout Executive William Roundsavelle, from the Seattle Area Council, was there to draw up the charter papers to form Boy Scout Troop 510.

Harold Broomhead was elected chairman of the troop committee, Robert E. King, Bishop John J. Fry, Merrill C. Henry, and Merton A. Wells were committee members. Robert Dewey was appointed Scoutmaster and Ron Davis was appointed assistant Scoutmaster. The Scout roster shows Donald Fry, Robert Heitzman, Allen Jacques, Duane A. Wells, Kay Willey, Earl Earhart, and Grant Fry, Tender Foots; Allen Fry, Second Class; and Ora Canfield and Rodney King, Star Scouts.

After the ward moved to the present chapel on Perry Avenue, the ward was divided and Troop 510 stayed with Bremerton First Ward while Troop 542 was organized in the Bremerton Second Ward.

Mert Wells stayed on as the chairman of

wards were again changed in 1969 and he was once again registered as chairman of Troop 510.

Donald Fry was the first Eagle Scout in Troop 510.

TROOP 1510 SCOUTMASTERS

1940 - 1941: Robert H. Dewey
1941 - 1945: Vernon Higbee
1946 - 1947: John P. Crane
1947 - 1949: Ora Canfield
1949 - 1950: Donald Fry
1950 - 1955: William F. Lewis
1955 - 1957: Donald Fry
1957 - 1959: Fred Natter
1959 - 1960: Donald Fry
1961 - 1963: Burr Noffsinger
1963 - 1968: Louis K. Holt
1968 - 1969: Robert Cole
1969 - 1971: Robert Helms
1971 - 1975: Lloyd Priest
1975: Robert Lay
1975 - 1976: Richard Hancock

CHARLESTON TROOP #1

(#1511)

In February of 1923 the Washington School in Charleston sponsored Troop #1 of Charleston. In 1932 the Charleston Baptist Church took over the sponsorship until 1934, at which time the Bremerton Lions Club became the sponsor.

The troop was very active during its many years, and especially so under the leadership of Dorm Braman and Bill Juneau, Sr. At one particular district court of honor the troop moved five of its boys up to the rank of Eagle Scout.

They developed Sundown Lodge, which was owned by the Bremerton Lion's Club, the troop's sponsor at that time.

The troop owned its own bus and each year took a "Gypsy Trip," traveling to Yellowstone Park, Mt. Hood, Jantzen Beach in Oregon, Soap Lake and Grand Coulee Dam, Sun Lakes State Park in Washington, or anywhere the fancy took them.

The troop disbanded in approximately 1955.

TROOP 1511 SCOUTMASTERS

1923 - 1925: Harry Sorenson
1926 - 1929: George Nutter
1930: Cal Hood
1931: A. B. Jones
1932: George Nutter
1933: Bill "Skipper" Turnell
1934 - 1936: Clyde Dickinson
1937 - 1939: J. D. Braman
(Later to become Mayor of Seattle)
1939 - 1953: Bill Juneau, Sr.

PORT ORCHARD TROOP 1525

Sometime in 1940 or 1941 Troop 525 was chartered by the First Christian Church of Port Orchard. They met in an old military barracks on the corner of Dwight Street and Seattle Avenue, next to the Christian Church.

Willet Frone was the Scoutmaster, remaining in that position until the later part of 1947, when Al Price became his replacement. Sometime in 1948 George Best became Al's assistant Scoutmaster.

Meetings always began with an opening ceremony followed by physical exercise according to a preserved minutes of some of the meetings.

The troop's first Eagle Scouts were Gene Nelson and Lyle Stokes, who received their badges on the same night in 1948.



Gene Nelson, Eagle Scout - 1948

Some members of the troop were:
Gene Nelson,
Lyle Nelson,
Lyle Stokes,
Gail Stokes,
Kenny Baird,
George Carter,
Gary Lockwood,
Robert Roe,

Bruce Nelson, Burl Hanna, Charles Martin, Nick Vanderstaay, Don "Red" Gray, Jim Dyson, John Hensel, Harvey Denton, Earl Carter and Ron Ormiston.

In later years the troop was chartered by the LDS Church and became Troop 1525. It is still active today.

PORT ORCHARD TROOP #1

(#1521)

On March 27, 1924 an application for charter was made for Port Orchard Troop #1. The sponsoring body was Sidney Lodge #85, Knights of Pythias. Mr. W. E. Ruhl was the Scoutmaster and Roy Walls was the assistant Scoutmaster.

On March 17, 1925 the charter was renewed as Navy Yard Troop #21 with the same sponsor, but with Clyde Dickinson as Scoutmaster and H. B. Pierson and Hugo Peterson as assistant Scoutmasters.

Mr. Dickinson was Scoutmaster until 1927, when layoffs in the Navy yard during the depression years forced him to move to other areas and give up the troop.

Meetings in those early years were held above the old Blanchard store on Bay Street in Port Orchard which also served as the armory for the local National Guard. One of the troops early projects was to provide services at the Kitsap County Fair in Port Orchard in the late twenties and early thirties.

There were trips into the Olympic Mountains, but most outings were in the local area. With many lakes in the back country of Port Orchard at their disposal, they had many places to use. One in particular was Nels Johnson Lake, about eight miles south of Port Orchard. They, of course, hiked there.

After Clyde Dickinson left the troop, Mr. Hugo Peterson took over until a permanent Scoutmaster could be located. The new Scoutmaster was Mr. Earl Pogue, an Eagle Scout, who took over in 1927 and remained for the next 20 years. In addition to being a Scoutmaster, Mr. Pogue was the Principal of the Central Grade School and a 6th grade teacher.

In 1928 the troop was once again rechartered and they became Troop #521 with the Knights of Pythias still their sponsor.

By 1936, when Lyle W. McDougall joined

Troop #521, they were meeting in a big agricultural building remaining from the Kitsap County Fairs of the 1920's. The large building was maintained and updated by the troop's sponsor, the Knights of Pythias Lodge, to make it more usable for troop meetings, drills and patrol corners. This was the Scout hall until the outbreak of WWII. The building was requisitioned by the Army in January of 1942, when the anti-aircraft detachment moved in to protect this area.

It was a wet January, and since the war had just begun the Army was taking any dry place they could find to house their members. Consequently, in their haste to occupy the building, all the troop records were lost as well as flags, knot boards, equipment and all memorabilia. The building was torn down about a year later to make room for the new Givens Grade School.

Lyle McDougall's patrol qualified for the 1936 camporal held at Bremerton Forest Ridge Park. This event included Scouts from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska.

First aid meets were also participated in. The troop's instructor, Mr. Thomas Kindall, an Eagle Scout who joined the troop in 1925, spent long hours in training the team.

The troop encompassed the out-lying areas of Port Orchard, including Bethel to the south and Gorst to the west. Transportation to meetings was by foot or bicycles, making it a real test for the Scouts to get to the meetings.

The troop was honored with a number of Eagle Scouts, the first being Glen Harman. On November 30, 1940, at a court of honor held in Port Orchard, 13 Eagle candidates from Troop #521 became Eagle Scouts. It is believed to be a record number of Scouts from one troop to attain Eagle rank at the same Court of Awards.

After WWII and the retirement of Scoutmaster Earl L. Pogue in 1946, the troop was in need of a new leader. Mr. Loody Christoforo, the local Scout Executive, convinced Lyle McDougall, newly returned from the Army, to become the new Scoutmaster. He accepted the position "for one enjoyable year, but upon entering higher education, time was not available to continue as Scoutmaster," says Mr. McDougall.

The troop charter was retired in 1953, and not picked up again until January 31, 1980, when the Port Orchard Eagles Lodge #2338 became the sponsor.

TROOP 521 SCOUTMASTERS AND ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTERS

1924: W. E. Ruhl, SM,
Roy Walls, ASM
(Uncle to Fred Walls)
1925 - 1926: Clyde Dickinson, SM
H. B. Pierson, ASM
Hugo Petersen, ASM
1927: Hugo Peterson
1927 - 1946: Earl L. Pogue
1947: Lyle McDougall
1948: Talbert Childres
1949 - 1950: Frank Rowe
1951 - 1952: Orville Brose
1980: Philip Goldader, SM
Doug Theaubald, ASM
1981 - 1982: Ronald Robinson
1983 - 1985: Meredith Liesmann
1986: Pat Jackson
1987 - 1990: Steven Houser

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GEORGE BROWN: Retired School Administrator; Army Air Force Pilot, WWII.

RODGER DAVIS: Medical Doctor; Navy V-12 Program, WWII.

LEROY BRYANT: Boeing Engineer; Army Air Force Pilot, WWII.

JOHN BARR: Previous owner Minter-Brook Oyster Co., Ret.; US Navy WWII.

DICK REID: No information available

BOB SMITH: Mechanical Engineer, Deceased.

HARRY HELM: Mechanical Engineer; Navy Officer, WWII.

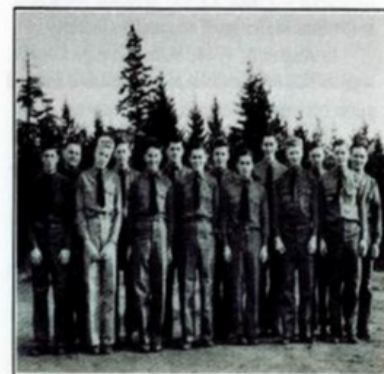
PHILIP STEWART: Civil Engineer; Air Force Cadet, WWII, Deceased.

WILLIAM FRANTILLA: Mechanical Engineer.

LYLE MCDUGALL: Retired NAV SHIPS (PERA, CV); Air Force Cadet, WWII.

CREIGH CAMPBELL: School Teacher.

WALTER BRYANT: Engineer for Washington State Hiway Dept.



13 Eagle Scouts, Troop 521 of Port Orchard - 1st row, left front: George Brown, Creigh Campbell, Harry Helm, Roger Davis, Walt "Tiny" Bryant, Lyle McDougall, Leroy "Toby" Bryant. 2nd Row: Earl Pogue, Scoutmaster, Bob Smith, Bud Watt, Phil Stewart, Dick Reid, John "Candy" Barr, Bill Frantilla. Photograph courtesy of Lyle McDougall.

PORT ORCHARD TROOP 1523

Much of the information for this history was obtained from troop committee meeting minutes and minutes of the Bethel Grange committee.

Troop 523 was chartered on December 18, 1943, by the Port Orchard PTA with Ed Bob as Scoutmaster.

By March 24, 1945 the charter had been dropped, the reason listed as being "transient people."

On November 26, 1945 the Bethel Community Church picked up the charter with William Baldwin as Scoutmaster. Troop meetings were held at Frank Givens Elementary School. Courts of honor were held at the Bethel Grange Community Church.

In August of 1948, Bethel Grange Church was invited by the troop to a picnic and softball game between the church and the troop.

The year 1949 was a busy one, filled with campouts, work-parties, hikes and fundraisers. In April of that year the court of honor was moved to Frank Givens Elementary School so the entire community could participate.

In May a dance was held as a fundraiser in an effort to supplement the money they earned selling circus tickets. The goal of all this fundraising was to send Scouts to the National Jamboree. The dance was held at Bethel Grange and netted the troop \$20.52 more for the Jamboree.

Work continued thru 1950 on the fundraiser, but the troop also continued to attend district activities and go on hikes as well as work on merit badges.

In 1951 two more fundraisers were held. One was a paper drive and the other a pot-luck dinner. All the hard work paid off, and on March 29, 1952, pictures of the Jamboree in Valley Forge were displayed at the court of honor.

On January 10, 1966 Scoutmaster Don

Boltz and the troop celebrated a 23 year anniversary with the Bethel Grange Church.

1967 was another busy year for the troop, filled with summer camp, camporees, the Scout show (in which they competed in orienteering), a family campout with activities including swimming, fishing and canoeing, a 50 mile canoe trip down the Okanogan River from the Canadian border to Brewster, Washington on the Columbia, a trip to Seattle, visiting Pike Place Market and the Pacific Science Center.

In 1968 the troop went snow camping at Camp Shephard, the show and do at Camp Brinkley, camping at Staircase and Humes Ranch on the Elwha River and participation in the 4th of July parade.

Each year has been filled with activity and fun, keeping the spirit of Scouting alive and well in Troop 523.

TROOP 523 SCOUTMASTERS

1943: Ed Bob
1945 - 1946: William Baldwin
1947: Aaron Casad
1948 - 1951: Russell Stewart
1952: Don Stokes
1953 - 1955: Gary Collings
1956 - 1958: Elmer Hodgen
1957: James Hull
1959 - 1961: Don Boltz
1962: James Huff
1963 - 1964: James Sauget
1965: Jack Stanley
1966 - 1968: Charles Carr
1969 - 1978: Marvin Ragsdale
1979 - 1982: Tom Alonzo
1983 - 1985: Randall Kark & Tom Alonzo
1986 - 1988: Jack Lake
1989: David Schuler
1990: Ken Duncan

ANNAPOLIS TROOP #1

(#1531)

On February 11, 1924, Annapolis Boy Scout Troop #1, was chartered under the sponsorship of American Legion Post #30. Myron Cook was Scoutmaster and Bill Mailman was assistant Scoutmaster. The new Scouts were Ted Hodge, Earl and Erwin Jones, Oscar and Merle Seigner, Russell Sweany and Oliver Whitmore.

The troop number was changed to #31 in 1926 and their sponsorship was by "A Civic Group of Citizens." It was about that time that "Cap" Christensen offered the use of a vacant house for a Scout hall. The building was located on Annapolis Hill at the rear of his property on Tracy Avenue. Partitions were removed to make a suitable meeting place.

In 1927 the troop number changed again, this time to #531. The Annapolis Heights Improvement Club became the sponsor for the years 1930, 1931 and 1932. American Legion Post #30 resumed sponsorship in 1933.

Under Scoutmaster Cook's leadership, Troop #531 took an active part in all the Scouting activities and programs. Some of the destinations from mountain hikes were Mt. Constance, Staircase, Wagonwheel Lake and Mt. Baldy near Quinault. Some of the local overnight hikes were to old Fort Ward and Mission Lake, hiking through the woods on trails that no longer exist.

About 1929 a different kind of summer camping trip was made, using two 20 foot dinghies with Myron Cook's 10 Horsepower outboard motor propelling one and either sailing or towing the other. The trip was for a week to South Sound with the troop camping on the beach.

In 1934 the troop began meeting in a building a short distance up Annapolis Creek on Arnold Avenue. In December, 1955, unable to obtain leadership for continued operation, the troop was dropped. Some of the boys were transferred to Troop #530 of Retsil and some

to Troop #532 of Port Orchard. Thus also ended the sponsorship of American Legion Post #30, spanning 30 years.

The troop was rechartered in November, 1966, and sponsored by the Parkwood Community Club. Meetings were held at the Community Club.

In 1982 the Retsil Community Church became the sponsor, and the meetings were held in the church. In 1986 Scott Demianiw, a member of Ken Wilson's troop, received the rare National Medal of Merit Award for demonstrating his Scout training in the application of first aid to an injured friend.

TROOP #531 SCOUTMASTERS

1924 - 1934: Myron Cook
1935: Frank Cannon
1936: Jerome Powell
1937 - 1938: Charles Smith
1939 - 1940: Elmer Brown
1941: R. D. Barber
1942 - 1943: Ed McCarty
1944: Joe Stixrud
1945: Lowell Banford
1946 - 1948: James Mock
1949 - 1952: Jim Millard
1952: Richard Westvang
1953 - 1954: Edgar Riley
1955: Kenneth Lind
1966 - 1968: Ron Stivers
1969 - 1971: David Marducci
1972 - 1973: Andy Ancheta, SM
Keith Meints, ASM
1974: Forrest Cobb, SM
Buddy Davis, ASM
1975: David Loflin
1976: Virgil Ford
1977: Joe Schenck
1978 - 1981: Jim Rich
1982: Al Presley
1983 - 1985: Del Harmon
1986 - 1987: Ken Wilson
1988 - 1989: Jeff Koon
1990: Dennis Crump

SILVERDALE TROOP 1552

On March 18, 1929, the Izaak Walton Chapter of Silverdale sponsored the first Scout troop of Silverdale. On November 14, 1929, a charter was issued for the first year of Troop #552. Mr. J. A. Wright was Scoutmaster, Ted Johnson and Mr. Nutter of Bremerton were assistant Scoutmasters. From available data, the following were original charter members: Curtis Youngs, Stanley Lorency, John Radovich, Tom Madison, Rex Bartlett, Irving Allen, and Hal Bartlett.

The troop held its meetings in the Silverdale Grade School. The Scout program was carried out throughout the winter and the spring, until school was out. Mr. Wright was away during the summer and during that time the troop dissolved, not to be taken up again until the next year.

In November of 1931 another charter was issued showing James. P. Kilkenny as Scoutmaster, P. W. Torpey as troop committee chairman, and Alfred Carlson as a committee member. William R. Greaves served as

Scoutmaster from 1932 to 1934 with James. P. Kilkenny as assistant Scoutmaster. Lawrence Greaves joined them in 1934 as junior assistant Scoutmaster. The 1935 charter lists J. E. Wyatt as Scoutmaster, Ted Johnson and Lawrence Greaves as assistant Scoutmasters.

In 1935 J. E. Wyatt became Scoutmaster, serving in that position until at least 1937. James P. Kilkenny took up duties as a committee member in 1935 then committee chairman in 1936, staying on in that capacity until at least 1937.

In 1937 Jackson Hall was dedicated as a Scout hall and the Scouts met there after that. (See related story on page 20.)

In 1938 Mr. Kilkenny's twin sons, Joe and Jim, earned the rank of Eagle Scout which they were awarded at the October district court of honor. They were the first twins in Kitsap County to earn the rank of Eagle and the second twins to earn the rank in the Seattle area.*

* From a newspaper article dated October 27, 1938.

POULSBO TROOP 1571

In 1974 Troop 571's committee asked Mr. John Harkleroad to become the Scoutmaster. He said he must speak to the Scouts first.

John told the Scouts he would go by the book, have a planned program, work towards advancement and have fun along the way. After the Scouts talked it over they asked John to be their Scoutmaster.

The troop consisted of 12 Scouts at that time. Their first outing was in September, for which the patrol leaders, senior patrol leaders and Scoutmaster planned a competition in Scout skills. There was competition held in compass use, plant identification, fire building, First Aid, tent pitching and cooking. The Webelos of Pack 571 were invited to join in the event, and everyone had a good time.

The troop committee and Scoutmaster used the information gained from that competition to determine what needed to be worked on in the coming year. They made plans to help the Scouts advance in the skills needed, giving them an outing a month and plenty of fun instruction along the way.

In 1975 the troop began to grow. Summer camp was at Camp Thunderbird that year, and two special achievements were earning the Camping Award and going on a fifty-mile hike.

1976 brought another fifty-mile trip, only this time they went on a canoe trip on Lake Ross. They were still growing at this time and were now up to 26 Scouts. One special event in this year was the presentation of the first Eagle award the troop had in 13 years. In fact, the troop awarded three of them.

Camp Thunderbird was once again selected as the summer camp to attend in 1977, and that year the troop took the Scout Competition there. The camp nurse announced that if she was hurt on the trail Troop 571 was the only one she would let attend her. There were two more Eagle advancements that year, another 50 mile hike and the troop had grown to 40 boys.

In 1978 a fifty miler was once again made, and again it was by water, canoeing on Lake Ross. To the previous five Eagles four more were awarded. John Harkleroad retired as Scoutmaster that year, but the troop continues on today as a strong member of the Chief Kitsap District.

CUB SCOUTING

From the very beginning of Scouting in America there was an obvious need for a program for younger boys. The Scouting program was growing rapidly, and a part of that growth was the younger brothers tagging along for the Scout meetings. In 1911 the National Scout Executive Board ruled that Scouts must be at least 12 years of age, but did not expel the younger boys at that time. Baden Powell, the founder of Scouting in England, worked out a special program for younger Scouts in 1916 called Wolf Cubbing. This program caught on in Canada and England, and the Wolf Cub's Handbook became the guide for many cub packs.

The boys in the cub packs were known simply as Cubs and the adult leaders as Cubbers. A Cub Scout was a Boy Scout who had been a Cub.

The United States Scouting Office was a little slower than Canada and England to get a Cubbing program going. They discussed the "younger boy problem," but nothing concrete was done with it for several years.

In the meantime, the Cubbing program caught on in the U.S. and packs seemed to spring up overnight. The older brothers gave a sigh of relief as something for the "little Scouts" became available.

Chief Scout James E. West secured the copy-right of the Wolf Cub's Handbook in 1918 and Cub Scouting became a pilot program in August 1921. The first charter papers were issued in April 1930.

Sol G. Levy, a transplanted Englishman and grocer in Port Angeles, observed the benefits of Wolf Cubs in Victoria, B.C., and urged a Seattle Rotary Club to sponsor a pack. They had 54 Wolf Cubs by 1928, all in the first pack on the Peninsula.

Scouting at the pack level has not changed

much over the years. There have been some real changes in specifics, though.

Initially, each den was to be led by a Boy Scout called the den chief. In theory, there was no adult leader. In reality the mother in whose home the meeting was being held often functioned as a den mother. The den mother was not officially recognized until 1932, and even then she was only to "share" the responsibilities with the den chief for running the den.

By 1936 registration of den mothers was an optional provision. That lasted until 1948, when registration as a den mother became mandatory.

The title of den mother was changed in 1967 to den leader, a title that included both the men and women who were leading dens of Cub Scouts.

Women's roles were expanded in Scouting again in 1976 when they could officially register as Cubmaster, assistant Cubmaster and in any Commissioner position.



Royal Fish, Jr., and Brandon Buchanan-Bear Cubs of Pack 4512 participating in the Scout Shop dedication.

WEBELOS

In the early years of Cub Scouting the ranks were Bobcat, Wolf, Bear, Lion. The Webelos rank was not created until 1941. Originally the rank was designed for 11 1/2 year old boys who had earned the Lion badge and several requirements toward the Tenderfoot rank. The name was a reflection of this "face toward Scouting," taken from the phrase "WE'll BE LOyal Scouts." This rank was put into effect to help eliminate part of the high drop out rate between Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting. Unfortunately, the drop out rate did not slow much.

The Webelos den, similar to what we know today, was put into place in the 1950's. Cub Scouts 10 years old and older were now eligible to be Webelos. The program was designed to allow an easier transition for boys from Cub Scout to Boy Scout, and all male

leadership was required for a Webelos den.

Finally in 1967 a whole new program for Webelos came into place - fifteen activity badges were available for the Webelos to earn, similar to the merit badges of the Boy Scout program. Webelos Scouts were allowed to camp overnight with an adult partner, and it became the transitional phase to Boy Scouting more effectively than ever before.

Since then the drop out rate between Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting has dropped, and new activity badges have been added. In addition, women are now allowed to run the Webelos dens, a change that did not happen until the 1980's.



Webelos compete at the 1990 Scout Expo Rain gutter Regatta.

TIGER CUBS

The Tiger Cub program for 7 year-old or first grade boys and their parents was launched in the fall of 1982.

In general, four to eight adult/boy teams make up a Tiger group which meets once a month for activities. There are 17 "Big Ideas" suggested in the Tiger Cub activity package, ranging from "Discover Nature and Energy" to "Family Entertainment."

Tiger Cubs have no official uniforms, but there is an iron-on patch in the activity package which the Tiger Teams are encouraged to place on a t-shirt or jacket. Many Tiger groups select a specific style and color of t-shirt so everyone in the group matches, giving the young Tigers the chance to feel they, too, are in uniform.

There is no advancement plan for Tigers, but there is a special wall chart in the activity

package that shows each of the Big Ideas. Special decals in the package match up with each Big Idea, and once the activity is completed the Tiger may put the decal on the appropriate space of his wall chart. Some Tiger groups even put a "paw print" across their t-shirts to indicate completion of an activity.

According to the program, Tiger Cubs are only loosely associated with an affiliated Cub Scout pack. Here in Chief Kitsap District the relationship between Tiger Group and cub pack is a little closer than that. Much of the credit for this goes to Ethel Oliver, the unofficial "Tiger Cub Expert" for this district.

The Tiger motto is "Search, Discover, Share" and the promise is "I promise to love God, my family and my country and to learn more about the world."



Tiger Cubs BSA

DAY CAMP

A day camp program was introduced for Webelos Scouts in 1956. There was no sanctioned Cub Scout Day Camp available at that time. However, when the National Office did a survey in 1967, 42 out of 510 local councils admitted they held Cub Scout Day Camps in addition to the Webelos Scouts Day Camps. Following that survey the national office sent out observers to see what these councils were doing. They liked what they saw, and day camp for Cub Scouts was sanctioned in 1968.

Day camp has not changed a great deal over the years. Crafts and activities are day camp staples, often meeting several requirements for a boys advancement, activity badge or arrow point.

Lunch time activities are one of the more popular features of day camps here in Kitsap County. The K-9 units have been out with a demonstration as has the fire department. Radio control planes have staged mock dog-fights over the heads of the excited Cubs, Smoky the Bear has come to visit, and a local history club sent over some mountain men, lords and ladies of the Middle Ages, and even a couple of hardy pioneers to speak to the Cubs of what life was like back when...

The Cubs got the biggest bang out of the lunchtime demonstration of the Explosive Ordinance Detachment from Naval Submarine Base Bangor. The crew set off a small detonation to demonstrate why you should leave this particular activity to the experts. The boys (and adults) were thoroughly convinced!

Another feature of day camp is the skits and songs at the end of camp. Beverly Potter recalls, "I've always enjoyed day camp, but one of my favourites was the year Beth Buchanan and I were 'Mrs. Showman' together."

"I was looking forward to doing the station when I was recruited for it because my mother had been a den leader in the early 1960's. She had the boys doing skits using

funny story-songs and costumes at several pack meetings, and it looked like so much fun I wanted to do it, too. Unfortunately, I was a six-year-old girl at the time so no one would let me."

"Almost 30 years later I finally had my chance. Beth and I created a tape of songs, including such classic hits as Ray Stevens singing 'Ahab the Arab', 'Bridget the Midget', 'Along Came Jones' and 'Guitarzan'. The boys were very enthusiastic about doing them until we pointed out there were parts for 9 girls, and that would require 9 boys to quite literally dress up to do the parts. I'm not quite sure how, but we talked 9 boys into taking the parts. I think their mothers leaning on them helped a lot..."

"We didn't have songs for all the dens, but one den decided to do a rap song, one den chose to do run-ons between acts, and the remaining dens chose skits with Scouting themes to perform."

"Because we were using music we wanted to get a PA system set up. Bob Blakey, the Camp Director, put forth a major effort, pulled a miracle out of his hat and set up a PA system for us."

"We wanted to keep things buzzing along for the program, and that will be the last time we ever use that phrase. We discovered an underground hornets nest directly on center stage."

"Beth came to the rescue, called upon a pair of brave souls to help and put a tarp down over the nest with a stick underneath to allow the incoming hornets access to their home. It really is a miracle that no one was stung!"

"I have been to many Scouting functions where skits and songs are preformed by the boys for their parents. Normally there is a lot of crowd noise, but this year, with the PA system, parents could clearly hear the boys speaking their lines and the audience responded."

"When Fatima, played by an impish Webelos Scout named Nathan, came on stage dressed in Harem garb and looking lovely in Beth's Halloween witch's wig, no PA system could out-shout the laughter from the audience."

"Being half of the Mrs. and Mrs. Showman team, my son Jordan (who is much smaller than the average boy his age) was called upon to play Bridget the Midget. He did so with good grace, and his flying feet as he danced with Strawberry and the Shortcakes really was 'a real show stopper.'"

"Another show stopper was when Sweet Sue, as played by a grizzled, six foot tall retired military den leader came on stage pursued by the villain, Salty Sam, all strapping

4 feet of him."

"The mothers of the boys doing the skits went all out for the costumes. Even Guitarzan had very realistic looking jungle animals and trees dancing around him as he, Jane and the monkey's voices rang out through the jungle."

"The show ended with the rap song, written by the boys and their den leaders. It was titled 'I Wanna Be A Scout' and sung to the tune of 'I Wanna Be Rich.'"

"Beth and I must have done a pretty good job, because we were asked to be Mrs. & Mrs. Showman again next year. It is still too soon to say yes for sure, but we will see. Thanks, Mom."



ONE DAY ONLY! Bridget the Midget with Strawberry and the Shortcakes, only at DAYCAMP!
Body Guards: Antoine Murkins and Nathan Bryson; Bridget - Jordan Potter (center);
Strawberry - Charlie Tillson (Red Wig); Shortcakes - Unknown, Jacob Peterson.

KITSAP COUNTY CUB PACKS

During the 1920's and early 30's approximately 22 Boy Scout Troops had been started under the guidance of Seattle Council and Seattle Area Council, but the first Cub pack, #500, was not chartered until March, 1937. Five more packs soon started and they were (inclusive):

4518	Bremerton
4519	Bremerton
4561	Keyport
1948: 4523	Port Orchard
1949: 4525	Port Orchard
4528	Olalla

1950 Cub Packs

March 1937: 4500, Bremerton, First Chartered Pack in Kitsap County
April 1937: 4501, Bremerton
July 1937: 4502, Bremerton
April 1938: 4503, Bremerton
May 1939: 4505, Port Orchard
July 1939: 4506, Bremerton-Sponsor: West Side Improvement Club

1950: 4510	Bremerton
4554	Silverdale
1952: 4530	Port Orchard
4566	Suquamish
1953: 4574	Bainbridge Island
4575	Poulsbo
1954: 4541	Bremerton
1955: 4508	Port Orchard
4544	Bremerton
1956: 4547	Bainbridge Island
4573	Bainbridge Island
1957: 4549	Bremerton
4555	Kingston

From 1936 through to 1990 some 68 cub packs were started in Kitsap District. We were unable to find the original charter dates of Packs 496 and 504.

1940 Cub Packs

1940: 4507	Bremerton
1941: 4571	Poulsbo
1942: 4514	Bremerton
4550	Silverdale
1943: 4503	Bremerton
4508	Port Orchard
4509	Bremerton
4516	Bremerton (Jackson Park)
4517	Bremerton
1944: 4520	Belfair
4522	Port Orchard
4524	Port Orchard
4527	Port Orchard
4532	Port Orchard
4552	Silverdale
1945: 4526	Port Orchard
4534	Port Orchard
4535	Belfair
1946: 4513	Belfair
4521	Port Orchard
4531	Port Orchard
4536	South Colby
1947: 4511	Bremerton
4512	Bremerton

1960 Cub Packs

1961: 4510	Bremerton
4524	Port Orchard
4496	Bainbridge Island
4565	Bainbridge Island
1962: 4504	Bremerton
4537	Port Orchard
4538	Seabeck
4539	Bremerton
1964: 4542	Bremerton

1970 Cub Packs

1976: 4560	Silverdale
1977: 4570	Poulsbo
4599	Bremerton
1978: 4540	Bremerton
4567	Silverdale

1980 Cub Packs

1980: 4580	Silverdale
1982: 4590	Poulsbo
1988: 4569	Suquamish
1989: 4585	Silverdale



Pack 4511 Cub Scouts at a den meeting, approximately 1959.

BREMERTON PACK 4501 & TRACYTON PACK 4506

BREMERTON PACK 4501

On April 13, 1937, Naval Avenue School PTA sponsored Cub Scout Pack 501.

Sponsorship changed to Keystone Class, First Christian Church, in 1944. The charter was dropped sometime after that, but was picked up again on April 17, 1947, by Star of the Sea PTA. They held that charter until April of 1965 when the charter was once again dropped.

In January, 1966, the Parents Club of Star of The Sea picked the charter up again.

CUBMASTERS, PACK #501

1937 - 1938: Elmer Thulean
 1939 - 1941: Tom Davis
 1942 - 1943: Ralph Oswald
 1944 - 1946: Ken Buckley
 1947: John LeLong
 1948: Joe Walton
 1950 - 1951: David Wild
 1953 - 1954: Richard Rasmussen
 1955: Arthur Mondlock
 1956: Charles Capps
 1957: R. H. Hart
 1958: Frank Reh
 1959: George Rudd
 1960: Charles Jones
 1961 - 1962: Frank Fagan & Frances Knapp
 1963: Frances Knapp
 1964: Frank White
 1966: Thomas Washington
 1967: William Henry
 1968 - 1975: Jim Eckert
 1976: Lloyd Lauman
 1977: Richard Murney
 1978 - 1980: Richard Gibson
 1981 - 1982: Don Pool
 1983 - 1985: William Harlin
 1986: Thomas Davis
 1987: Bernard Waldbillings
 1988 - 1989: Jim Sanchez
 1990: Bernard Waldbilling

TRACYTON PACK 4506

Pack 506 was initially sponsored by The Westside Improvement Club in July, 1939, but the pack was dropped the following year. On May 2, 1947, the Tracyton Improvement Club picked up the charter, until when is not exactly clear.

The pack re-registered again in November, 1961 with the Tracyton Volunteer Fire Department as its sponsor.

CUBMASTERS OF PACK #506

1939: Albert Vosgien
 1940: L. W. Davidson
 1947: James Blunt &
 Sherman Courier, Sr.
 1948: Sherman Courier, Sr.
 1949 - 1951: Gary Mason
 1952 - 1954: Jim Prather
 1955: Karl Zublasing
 1956: Sam Green
 1957: Mr. Okoniewski
 1958: Jim Botz
 1959 - 1960: William Streutker
 1961: Jesse Wolfe
 1962: Jack Baltz & Ken Freitag
 1963: Howard Burroones
 1964: Don McNeil
 1965 - 1967: Walt Ruef
 1968 - 1969: Grover Smith
 1970: Earl Dormeier
 1971 - 1972: Art Herbert
 1973 - 1975: Peter Voight
 1976: William Tatum
 1977: John Ball
 1978: William Peeler
 1979: Ronald Helsley
 1980 - 1982: Art Morken, Jr.
 1983 - 1986: Darrille Thayer
 1987: Larry Coleman
 1988: Dale Axtman
 1989: Wendy Green

BREMERTON PACK 4512

Pack 512 was first chartered in 1947 by the West Side Improvement Club of Bremerton. The Bremerton Elk's, BPOE #1181 took the charter in 1983. Although the pack has been in existence for more than 40 years now, the available records only go back to 1981.

This pack, as so many others, has had its share of ups and downs over the years. Toward the end of 1987 there was a large loss of leadership and it nearly folded. It was then that Dorothy Cook stepped forward.

Dorothy and her assistant, Byron Tillery, held the pack together virtually alone after that. They are only listed on the charter as a den leader and committee member, but they were much more than that. They filled the positions of den leaders, committee members, treasurer, committee secretary, newsletter chairmen and assistant Cubmasters.

They recruited a committee chairman, Ed Burditt, and a Cubmaster, Helen Tillson. Both were new to the Scouting program. While Helen and Ed attended training and learned their roles in the pack, Dorothy and Byron went on a recruiting drive. They were successful, and membership in the pack rose steadily. Dorothy's firm policy of having an interesting or unusual outing for the boys at least once a month, fully supported by Ed and Helen, helped increase membership. The district took notice and was soon calling on 4512 to attend various civic functions.

Consequently, in 1988 Pack 512 was able to participate in the dedication of West Hills Elementary School, the reunion of Doolittle's Raiders aboard the USS Hornet, and the ceremonies commemorating the successful splashdown of Apollo 11, also aboard the Hornet, with Buzz Aldrin as the featured speaker. In February, 1989, they joined with Troop 512 to perform in the dedication ceremony of the new Scout Office at NAD Park.

Gerry Boehm came to 512 as a Webelos den leader in 1988. Helen Tillson remembers, "The cubs liked him right off. He is so

energetic! He and Royal Fish, another of our Webelos leaders, took the Webelos Scouts out camping whenever possible. Gerry, who is an Eagle Scout, told us he remembers the best times he ever had as Cub Scout or Boy Scout were when he was camping. The Webelos Scouts always had a good time on those outings, and it really made them look forward to being Boy Scouts so they could camp out more often."

"One memory I won't forget soon is the Webelos day camp overnighter at the Kitsap County Fairgrounds in 1989. Gerry and I, along with many other people, set our tents up out on the grass of the field. We were told not to worry, the timer on the sprinklers had been turned off. Well, the timer hadn't been turned off - it went off right on time, at 10:00 that night. We were soaked! Gary Adair grabbed one of those big barrel shaped garbage cans that had been emptied earlier and put it on the sprinkler nearest our tents, but the damage had been done. Royal laughed until we promised dire consequences!"

"Henry Murkins is one of our best den leaders. He has taken the boys in his den from Wolf to Webelos. The cubs think he is one of the strongest, if not the strongest, men they have ever met. He will hold his arms straight out from his body and the boys leap up onto his arms to see how many he can hold up at a time. Needless to say, the boys think Henry is terrific and so do the parents. Part of Henry's great strength is his kindness and his great patience. He rarely raises his voice, no matter what the problem is, and he never yells."

"Another memory I cherish is the fundraiser car wash we did at Arrow Taxi. The cubs were having fun playing with the water, and the cars were coming out almost as clean as the cubs."

"Business had been slow for a little while and the cubs were getting restless when this big 16-wheeler pulled in. The driver leaned out of his window, looked around at the cubs who were staring at him, and asked if they thought

they could handle washing his rig. You could see eyes growing round at the thought, but Scouting spirit took over and the answer was a resounding (if a little hesitant) 'Yes!'"

"Everyone helped on that job. The cubs crawled all over that truck and the den leaders washed the difficult spots. Everyone had fun, the truck driver got a clean truck, and we got a \$100 donation!"

Pack 512 has always been a staunch booster of the Food For Giving program. Each November they go out in what is considered by many to be a low income area and collect several thousand food items which are given to the local food bank through the auspices of the National Scouting For Food good turn.

They also participate each year, with Troop 512, in the cleanup of Forest Ridge Park for the annual Easter egg hunt. The Tree of Giving at the Kitsap Mall has become an

annual event for them, and each year the cubs look forward to taking the Christmas packages to the residents of Forest Ridge Convalescent Center.

PACK 4512 CUBMASTERS

1981: Carroll F. Porter

1982: Gary Cowan

George Hutchinson, ACM

1983: Darrell R. Zinter

1985 - 1986: Vern Bowers

1987 - 1988: Helen Tillson

1989: Cathy Wiley

Lorraine Deyo, ACM

1990: Beverly Potter

Helen Tillson, ACM



Larry Hall, Pack 4512 Committee Chairman, at the pack's 1989 Blue and Gold Dinner.

"FOR OLDER BOYS"

EXPLORING

Boy Scouts of America was trying to extend its reach during the early 1920's to include rural and minority group boys. Thirty percent of all Boy Scouts were 15 or older, but national leaders were growing concerned about the high dropout rate. With this in mind, a diligent search began for a solution.

Sea Scouting, for boys over the age of 14, was operating in a small way and had been since 1911. Good Scoutmasters had been using older Scouts as junior leaders and were experiencing a lower dropout rate, as a result. This was recognized in 1925 when the position of junior assistant Scoutmaster was created.

In Utah, the LDS Church had created a new rank for 15 and 16 year old boys called "Vanguards." Beginning in 1928 they were put in separate troops for advanced training in camping, hiking, merit badge projects, etc.

The early 30's found similar units being formed in the West, such as Scout Foresters, Engineers and Rangers. By 1936 they had formed patrols within Boy Scout troops, the Scoutmaster or another adult acting as Advisors. Many other units formed Senior Scouts as a separate unit.

Rover Scout Crews for young men 18 to 25 years were formed, based on the English-Canadian program for "older" young men, but it never really caught on.

In 1949 Senior Scouts and Explorer Scouts 14 years of age could be registered as Explorers and could wear either the Boy Scout uniform or the green Explorer uniform. (This did not affect the Sea Scouts or Air Scouts.) The boys had a choice of staying in their troop as an Explorer or joining a separate Explorer Post. The Explorer Post became official in 1959, but the boy could still remain in the troop as a Scout if he wished.

Special interest or career oriented posts were organized in 1956 when a survey showed that the majority of the older boys were interested in their future careers. Girls were allowed to join these highly specialized posts in

1961.

The following list of Explorer Posts is lacking in continuity. The information found was sketchy in many cases, such as when they were dropped from council records.

POST 500E

1948: New Registration, Sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars #239, October 27.

1948: Jay Day, Advisor

1951-1952: Harold Johnson, Advisor

1952: Dropped in November

POST 501E

1950: Ronald Hopkins, Advisor

1952: William McLaren, Advisor

1953: Charles Fagan, Advisor

1954-1955: Sherman Smith, Advisor

1955: New Sponsor, Knights of Columbus, February

1955-1957: Sherman Smith, Advisor

1958: George Drebeck, Advisor

1959: Eugene Vojir, Advisor

1960-1961: Donald Fox, Advisor

1962-1964: Leo Woche, Advisor

POST 502E

1954: Joe Zdek, Advisor

1959: Peter Rossi, Advisor

1958-1959: Robert Horish
and Doug Stillman, Advisors

1960: Clinton Snitliff, Advisor

1961-1962: Richard Dexter, Advisor

1970: New Sponsor, District Comm. Citizens BSA, October 31

1970-1971: Jack Moore, Advisor

POST 504E

1958: New Registration, American Legion Post #149, October

1958-1961: Bill Drake, Advisor

1966: New Sponsor, Bremerton Fire District

POST 505E

1948: Application for Senior Scout Unit made by Manette Peninsula Post #68, American Legion, January 10,

1948: Myron David, Advisor

1949: H.C. Corbin, Advisor

1950: Dropped March 12

1954: New Sponsor, Manette Community Church, February

1954-1956: Carl Chamberlin, Advisor

1957-1959: Don McLoud, Advisor

1960: Norman Bowers, Advisor

1961-1962: Jim Pruitt, Advisor

1963-1966: Orville Schultz, Advisor

1967: Roy Eiten, Advisor

1968-1970: George LeCompte, Advisor

1971: Jim Epperson, Advisor

1971: Dropped

POST 506E

1950: Registered with Troop

1951: Lloyd Larson, Advisor

1952-1953: E. C. Gertsch, Advisor

1954: Don Cedarblom, Advisor

POST 508E

1955: New Registration, American Legion Post #68

1955-1956: Jim White, Advisor

1957: Harold Anderson, Advisor

1958: Dropped, February

POST 509E

1942: Registration of an Explorer Patrol with Troop, August 27, Ralph Stratton, SM

POST 510E

1962: New Registration, LDS Church

1962-1965: Ferron Johnson, Advisor

1966: Boyd Rasmussen, Advisor

1967: Leroy Peterson, Advisor

1968: Dewey Harmon, Advisor

1970: Robert Gardner, Advisor

1971: Stephen Checketts, Advisor

1972: Barry Frei, Advisor

1973: Curtis Haugan, Advisor

1974: Hatty Sonemen, Advisor

1975: Charles Posey, Advisor

1976: Charles Windson, Advisor

1976: Dropped, May 10

1983: Rechartered by same Sponsor

1983-1984: Robert Thell, Advisor

1985: Lynn Frei, Advisor

POST 511E

Was Rover Crew, became Explorer Post in 1954, dropped in 1958.

POST 512E

1950: New Registration, American Legion Post #201, December 14

1950: Frank Davenport, Advisor

1953: Dropped

1959: New Sponsor, Elks Lodge #1181 February

1959-1960: James Trull, Advisor

1961-1963: R. D. Broderson, Advisor

1964: Claude Spigler, Advisor

1965: Robert Alberllun, Advisor

1969: Rechartered, Same Sponsor

1969-1971: Jim Piatt, Advisor

POST 513E

1955: Sponsor, Elks Lodge #1181

1955: Phil Rarey, Advisor

1956: R. W. Cady, Advisor

1957: W. R. Lyman, Advisor

1958-1961: Robert Shelly, Advisor

POST 517E

1956: New Registration, Messiah Lutheran Church,

1956-1958: C.M. Lawrence, Advisor

POST 518E

1950: New Registration, Eagles #192

1950-1952: G. Parkin, Advisor

1953-1956: Earl Schmauch, Advisor

1957: Dropped, January 23

1958: Reregistered, same Sponsor

1958-1960: Dan Coulter, Advisor

1961: Roger Christiansen, Advisor

POST 523E

1957: Carl Munson, Advisor

1958-1959: Allen Priddy, Advisor

1961: Reregistered

1961: Arthur Ives, Advisor

1962: Leland Osborne, Advisor

POST 530E

1958: New Registration, American Legion Post #182, March

1958: Syril Wolfe, Advisor

1959: Ray Ness, Advisor

1960-1963: Charles Carr, Advisor

1963-1966: Robert Martin, Advisor

1967-1968: William Wiley, Advisor

1969-1970: Patrick Brown, Advisor

1971: Robert Martin, Advisor

1972-1974: William Wiley, Advisor

1975: Jack Gaudett, Advisor

POST 536E

1951: New Registration, Manchester Civic Association, February

1951: Earle Dagnie, Advisor

POST 542E

1966: Sponsored by LDS Church

1966-1968: Mr. Horsch, Advisor

1969-1976: Joe Smith, Advisor

POST 545E

1945: New Registration, Rotary Club, November

1946: Dropped

1947: New Sponsor, American Legion Post #201, April

1966: New Registration, February

1966: Carl Weyand, Advisor

1967: Ted Wolfe, Advisor

1968-1969: Miles Gross, Advisor

1971: New Sponsor, Perry Avenue Fire Hall, February 29

1971: Robert Prouse, Advisor

1972-1974: Ray Turnley, Advisor

POST 549E

1971: New Registration, Sponsored by Holy Trinity Church, December

1971: David Snyder, Advisor

1972: William Vandersy and Warren Slightam, Advisors

1972: Dropped

POST 550E

1983: New Registration, LDS 3rd Ward
Gary Whiting, Advisor

1983: Dropped

1985: Reregistered, same Sponsor
Tom Creed, Advisor

POST 552E

1983: New Registration, Methodist Church, Jan 31

1983: Robert Rogers, Advisor
1984: Carl Cole, Advisor
1985-1986: Joe Vierra, Advisor

POST 560E

1983: New Registration, LDS Church, January 31.

1983-1984: William Mackley, Advisor
1985: Ken Hall, Advisor

Date Unknown: Changed to Team Youth Varsity

POST 561E

1957: Keyport 4, Sponsor

1957-1960: Fred Braun, Advisor

POST 570E

1965: Sponsored by LDS Church of Poulsbo, April

1965-1966: Raymond Lunnen, Advisor
1967: Steven Robison

1970: Reregistered, Same Sponsor, February 28

1970: Vernon Johnson, Advisor
1971: Charles rose, Advisor
1972: Karl Starr, Advisor
1973: Richard Farnsworth, Adv.

1974: Dropped, April 1

1981: Reregistered, Same Sponsor, Changed to
Team Youth Varsity, January 31.

1981-1986: Kelly Nove, Advisor

Modern specialty Posts now have the
number 9 as a prefix for their identification
number:

POST 9703

KITSAP COUNTY SEARCH & RESCUE

1978: New Registration, January 31, Mt. Constance
Shop, Kitsap County Searchers,

1978-1979: Kenneth Van Allen, Advisor
1980-1981: William Sipple, Advisor
1982-1983: Greg Smith, Advisor
1984: Kathy Thomas, Advisor
1985: John Green, Advisor
1986-1990: Larry and Kathy Thomas, Co-Advisors

1990: New Sponsors, Photo Dynamics 2, Civil
Defense Emergency Service

POST 9705

1982: New Registration, January 31, Sponsored by
The Computer Connection

1982: Ronald Anderberry, Advisor
1983-1990: John Gardner, Advisor

POST 9708

1984: New Registration, Sponsored by Navy
Hospital

1984: Terry Eckles, Advisor
1985: Christina Bosch, Advisor
1986: Nartea Dudolfo, Advisor
1987-1989: Jannes Walter, Advisor
1990: James Taylor, Advisor

POST 9709

1985: New Registration, Sponsored by Bainbridge
Island Fire Department, January 31

1985-1998: Janann Robb, Advisor
1988-1989: Dale Johnson, Advisor
1990: Lee Kinzey, Advisor

POST 9710

1984: New Registration, Sponsored by Bremerton
Kiwanis Club, January 31

1984-1986: Craig Haugen, Advisor

1989: Kitsap Aviation Squadron, Inc.

1989-1990: David Fase, Advisor

POST 9712

1985: New Registration, Sponsored by Washington
State Patrol, August

1985-1987: Jim Foster, Advisor

1988: Don Griffin, Advisor

1989: Jim Foster, Advisor

1990: Terry Redmond, Advisor

Post 505 Explorers, from L to R - Ken Olson, Steve McCloud, Don Faul, Jim Arthur, Dave Alfred



AIR SQUADRON

Boy Scout Air Squadron 512A was formed and officers elected in January, 1951. E. Frank Davenport, manager of the Kitsap County Airport and a WWII pilot, was named Leader of the unit, which was sponsored by Albert C. Kean Legion Post #201. The roster for the Squadron included 21 boys: John Berkley, Jim Tewksbury, Larry Lumley, Frank Peacock, Bob Inman, Ray Anderson, Doug Orr, Jerry Clark, Donald Kieckhafer, Jerry Peterson, Gary Spieth, Cyril Elder, Jim Clifton, Phillip Holmes, Buy Meyers, Hilbert Chole, Alan Clark, Ronald Hubbard, Arthur Sherman, Lynn Mickelson, Jr. and Ray Prindle.

Numerous outings and activities followed the formation of the unit. The young men cut wood for the Scout hall, enjoyed flying and camping trips, picnics, dinners and more in addition to their regular meetings.

A mother's group was organized to support the unit, electing Eleanora Fedenk as their first president. They designed a banner for the unit and supplied refreshments and other help as it was needed.

The Air Explorer's Scout uniform consisted of a light blue jacket and trousers, dark blue tie and dark blue fold-up cap. Manuals for the Air Explorers were available at the J.C. Penney store for fifty cents each.

The program of work as outlined in the manual consisted of four steps: Apprentice Air Scout, Air Scout Observer, Air Scout Craftsman and Air Scout Ace.

Regular meetings were held at the airport and in addition to the work required in the manual, Squadron Advisor Frank Davenport included lessons in the basics of aviation with the ultimate intent of teaching the boys to fly.

About 18 months after the squadron was

formed, Frank Davenport was fatally burned welding a tank at the airport. This traumatic event deeply saddened the entire community. Vigorous efforts were made to find a new Advisor for the unit, and it devolved on Lynn Mickelson, Sr., to assume the post while the search went on.

He called the Air Scouts together and with their help outlined a program. At a court of honor held in March, 1953, Major G.R. Benson, Explorer Project Officer of the Air Force ROTC at University of Washington, made the following awards: Lynn Mickelson, Jr., Observer Rank with four specialist badges; John Berkley, Observer Rank with one specialist badge; and Arthur Sherman, Observer Rank.

At a later date a dinner and another court of honor was held at which Lynn Mickelson, Jr., was presented the Air Scout Ace badge. In checking with him it was learned he still has his badge which he described as follows: "The badge is of sterling silver, an eagle with wings extended above its head, mounted on a compass with a small Scout emblem attached at the foot of the eagle." Subsequently this young man earned a private pilot's license and flew several missions with the CAP Cadets.

Eventually a young man whose name is not recalled volunteered to lead the unit. He planned the coming year's program, but unfortunately his efforts were unsuccessful, attendance dropped and the unit ceased functioning.

In February 1959 a new Explorer Post 512 was organized and sponsored by the Elks Lodge #1181 with James Trull as Advisor. No further information was available and very little is known about what happened to Post #512.

THE KITSAP BOY SCOUT ORCHESTRA

FROM DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS TO ORCHESTRA

These chapters can't be closed without a mention of the Boy Scout Orchestra. Tom Reid, in a letter to the history committee, says: "In about 1929 we had a pretty good drum and bugle Corps. Bill Meyer and I from our troop played bugle, Max Josephson played bugle and the Shawver brothers played drums."

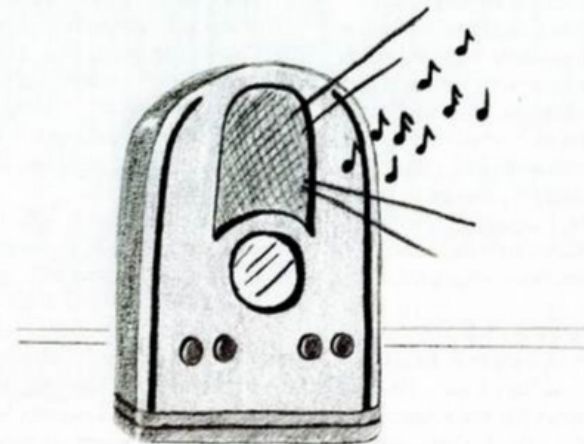
"The members varied in age from 16 to 20. We wore a navy colored beret with Scout uniforms. The corps attended many local functions and at least two Scout circuses."

"The one I remember most was a two day Scouting Exposition in New Westminster, British Columbia. We were billeted out to Canadian families and were well received. Some of our corps came home with half American and half Canadian uniforms."

A Bremerton Journal article of February 16, 1939, tells us Mr. W. E. Blankenship was the conductor and Mrs. O. G. Erickson was the

pianist by then. It seems they had come a long way from the original "drum and bugle corps!" They made a radio broadcast which was recorded by the radio station in Seattle, although the article doesn't specify when. It does tell us the "rising young musicians" were: Alwyn Erickson, first violin; Robert Perrin, first violin; Clarence Allison, second violin; Howard Coble, second violin; Miles Blankenship, first trumpet; Wesley Van Rosson, clarinet; Bob Schutt, trombone; Thomas Booth, trombone; George Allison, bass; Orville Burns and Roy Baker, drums.

The article also tells us the boys presented concerts all over the area, from parent's night at Forest Ridge Scout Hall to the Lion-Kiwanas luncheon at the Bremerton Elk's Club. The boys were from troops district wide - similar to a special interest Explorer post today.



ROVER SCOUTING IN KITSAP COUNTY

In 1925 the position of junior assistant Scoutmaster was created for older boys in an effort to answer the "older boy problem." An import from England called Rover Scouting was also looked at, and it also seemed a possible answer, although Rovers were older than Explorers, specifically for young men 18 to 25 years of age.

Rover crews were essentially service groups for troops and councils. They began appearing in the West in 1928.

The early Rover Crews followed the plan outlined in "Rovering to Success," written by Lord Baden-Powell, and Rovering became an official program of the BSA in 1933.

At its peak (about 1940) there were approximately 2000 Rover Scouts, but during and after WWII Explorer Scouting, Senior Scouting and Rovering would merge into the beginning of modern Exploring.

In New England, Rover crews held conferences called MOOTS to discuss service projects, how to train Rover candidates and other questions of the time.

An article which appeared in the Manette Gazette of June 28, 1939 gives an interesting glimpse into Rover Scouting at that time. It said: "To the Friends of Scouting on the Manette Peninsula, I wish to express the deepest of appreciation for the warm support you have given to the Rover Scouting project which has just culminated in my selection as the delegate from the Northwest to the Third World Rover Moot in Scotland. I hope that through my activities in Rovering, both present and in the future, I may repay you for the many thoughtful considerations given me. Scoutingly Yours, Wayne Muller, Rover Crew #515."

Ken Branch was involved in Rovering during the years 1938 and 1939. He says of that time: "I was an Eagle Scout in Troop 505 Manette when Henry Hitt was Scoutmaster and Skipper Turnell was District Commissioner.

Under the leadership of Skipper Turnell a group of older Scouts, in their late teens, from

Kitsap County troops were organized as Rover Scouts in the tradition of the Canadian and British system."

"Most of us were in leadership roles in our Scout troops or assisting with district activities such as camporees, courts of honor, and other events. A picture taken at an area meeting with our Canadian counterparts in Vancouver, B.C., shows that we had a distinctive uniform of khaki shorts, blue shirt, blue neckerchief and a British style belt."

"At Camp Parsons the Rover Scouts were housed on the pier and went on cruises of the San Juans on the 'Tyee,' a former Navy tender."

"Being a Rover Scout was fulfilling and served the purpose of bonding with peers at a time of transition from boyhood pursuits to those of a young male adult - it served as a rite of passage."

ROVER CREW #515

The charter renewal approved on March 8, 1938, shows the Young Men's Business Club as sponsor for Rover Crew 515. Howard Carter is listed as Advisor, Art Morken and Fred Cohen as the unit committee. The roster of boys include: Ken Branch, Eagle; Paul Crews, Eagle; Warren Dean, Life; Bob Dewey, Life; R. Davis, Eagle; Clark Izard, Life; (?) Howard, Life; J. McFarland, Star; Bob Mottner, Life; Wayne Muller, Life; Jim Sanchez, Life; E. Spruce, 2nd; F. Herman; Life, F. Laes, Jr., Life.

The renewal charter of Rover Crew 515, dated March 21, 1939, shows Art Morken as chairman and R.S. Samson on the committee. Other names added to the roster include: Bob and Dick Arthun, Troop 503; Jim Crump and Miles Pond, assistant Scoutmasters, Troop 515; Warren Nordquist, Troop 503; Tom Pidduck and Barrie Branch, Troop 505; Richard Paquette, Kirke Stevens and Roneisco Davis.

Meetings for Rover Crew 515 were held at Troop 507's Scout hall at the Warren Avenue

Play Field from March 8, 1938 through 1943. They also use Troop 505's "Crew Hall" on East 14th Street during those years.

Other Advisors for this unit include Wayne Muller in 1942 and Skipper Turnell in 1943.

ROVER CREW #511

Rover Crew #511 was organized in November of 1939 by Bill Juneau, who was the Advisor of the unit through 1946.

Other Advisors include:

1947: Phil Moyer
1948 - 1950: Bill Juneau
1951 - 1952: Claude Best
1953: Dr. C.H. Janecky
1954: Earl Peterson
1955: E. Bert & Dr. Janecky
1956 - 1958: Ervin Brewer & Claude Best
1959: Ross Wither



Skipper Turnell (2nd from right, crouching) with some of his Rover Scouts and Advisors at Camp Parsons, 1933.

SEA SCOUTING IN KITSAP COUNTY

A 59 YEAR VOYAGE

Sea Scouting, for boys over the age of 14, had been operating on a small scale since 1911 when Sea Scout ships were formed in Waltham, Massachusetts, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. By the mid 1930's 413 of the 539 local councils had at least one Sea Scout ship.

During the 40's and 50's Sea Scouts continued to be instructed in marlinespike seamanship, palm and needle, boat handling and piloting.

The 1939 Edition of the Sea Scout Manual was a great aid in this training. It was so instructive it became known outside of Scouting as a practical manual in basic seamanship.

Thousands of senior Scouts and Sea Scouts went off to WWII with their leaders. Sea Scouts and Skippers were especially prized by the Navy and Coast Guard for their seamanship training, and by the end of 1943 some 75,000 former Sea Scouts were serving as commissioned officers. Among them was Commander Thomas Keene, who had joined the BSA's professional staff after a career in the Navy and built Sea Scouting to a membership of 25,000.

The 1954 edition of the Sea Scout Manual came out with little changed from the 1939 edition except it was newly titled The Sea Explorer Manual. It was at this time the program became officially known as Sea Explorers by National Council directive.

Sea Scouting had traditionally been an independent branch of senior Scouting and the movement to integrate it into the broader-based Explorer program was never well received by

the units in the Northwest. During this time, Sea Explorer units were formed in seven other Kitsap County Locations - Brownsville, Port Orchard, Manchester, Seabeck, Tracyton, Poulsbo and Winslow - most of them short lived.

In 1957 there were 30 ships and 482 Sea Scouts in the council and at this writing, in 1990, there are four active ships and less than 60 Scouts. The SSS Yankee Clipper is perhaps the most active, with 8 boys and 6 girls.

The records of Sea Scouting in Kitsap are not too accurate except for:

Sinclair - Ship 541: 1928 - 1987

Commodore Bainbridge -

Ship 592: 1933 - 1938

Ship 542: 1944 - 1946

Ship 521: 1946 - 1947

Olympic - Ship 540: 1951 - 1966

Albitron - Ship 522: 1954 - 1961

White Cap - Ship 562: 1958 - 1960

Ship 700: 1972 - 1981

Ship 513: 1947 - 1948

Ship 571: 1978 - 1983



Aboard the SES Albitron, approximately 1952-1955, L to R: Archie Tweedie, Eric Cisey, Mike Price, Errol Whitcomb, Russ Brown, Skipper; Pete Ensley, John Ensley, Dick Rice, Rusty Brown.

THE SINCLAIR - SHIP 541

The Saga of the 59 year voyage of the Sinclair, Ship 541, could be said to have its beginning in 1892 when Christian "Cap" Christensen was a 12 year old boy. He left home that year as a cabin boy on a sailing ship. The sailor's skills and sense of adventure coupled with the comradery of a ship's crew appealed to him and led to a 32 year involvement with Sea Scouting.

Sea Scouting came to Puget Sound on April 11, 1928 when the Sinclair Inlet Chapter #80 of the National Sojourners applied for a charter for a new Sea Scout ship. The charter lists a committee of five naval officers and two civilians, with Lt. Henry Ingram as the Sinclair's first skipper.

Meetings were held at the Navy Yard Sail Loft, and among the 11 boys who met there was Elmer Christensen, Cap's oldest son. Cap Christensen's name was to be on the charter for the next 32 years.

The Sinclair Skipper of 11 years, Martin Didrichsen, is first named on the 1929 charter along with Roland, Cap's second son.

As early as 1915 Naval regulations authorized the transfer of boats to the Boy Scouts and the Sinclair's boats were acquired in that manner up to the last few years. Early boats included two 20 foot sprit-rigged dinghies, a 30 foot sloop-rigged motor sailer and a 40 foot motor sailing launch that would be enclosed with a cabin and pilot house. The boats were kept in the Navy Yard at Pier 4 and at times moored on the Port Orchard side of the bay.

Duncan Buchanan kept a log of the cruises he made with the ship during 1931 and 1932, a requirement for advancement to Able Sea Scout. He recounts three cruises he made during that time: "The first cruise I took with the Sea Scouts was to West Point, Seattle, for a boat inspection by the regional commodore. We started out using the 30 foot motor sailer and we were ordered to raise sail. The wind was from the SW with rain squalls. The sail was used all the way to East Point except for a

little help from the engine thru Rich Passage. On the return we used the engine against the head wind."

"The next cruise was a three day trip to Seattle for the Scout circus, in April of 1932. We received the loan of a breeches buoy outfit from the Coast Guard and proceeded to the University of Washington where we set up the apparatus for a breeches buoy demonstration for the night shows."

"The next cruise was a four day trip to Coupeville, thru Deception Pass to Port Townsend and home to Bremerton."

During the mid 1930's the Sinclair would make many trips through the San Juan Islands and Canadian waters, even participating in an international cruiser race from Port Orchard to Nanaimo where she place 1st against three other Sea Scout Ships from around Puget Sound.

Meetings were held in the Civic Recreation Center in 1943 and 1944, then in the Warren Avenue Scout Log Cabin in 1945.

During the war the Sinclair's moorage was changed to the Bremerton Yacht Club, at the original site on Sinclair Inlet, and that began the forty plus years of association with the club, which was soon to be moved to Phinney Bay. The Sinclair was used as a training aid to the Ship Repair Unit (SRU) where sailors developed their skills in boat repair and maintenance.

In 1955 Bob Knott became Skipper and stayed long enough to see the procurement of a 26 foot whaleboat to replace the aging 40 footer. 300 square feet of sail was fitted to a new aluminum mast and with a new cabin, decks, galley, bunks, etc., she was commissioned as Sinclair II on October 11, 1958. Bob Knott then retired in 1959 and Leonard Davis became Skipper. Ken Nordby became Skipper in 1961 and served for the next 13 years.

A 50 foot motor launch was made available and the sailing vessel Sinclair II was transferred to the SES Venture Forth in

Winslow where she sank at the pier she was tied to. In 1965, when the Winslow unit did not renew their charter, their 45 foot Mark 4 Picket Boat became the SES Sinclair III.

Mert Wells served on the ship committee from 1969 to 1984. He is remembered as a grandfather figure much involved in Scouting. He was commodore of the Olympic Area Council and regional vice commodore.

Winds of change were blowing for the Sea Explorers. Young women were admitted to the program about 1972 and the Coast Guard rules and regulations became stickier. The cost of insuring the program was getting beyond the reach of the Sojourners and the American Legion Post #68 became a co-sponsor. The cost of fuel and repair was becoming a burden for the Sinclair even with car washes and other fund raisers. The end to the Sinclair, Ship #541, came in 1987.

SKIPPER & QUARTERMasters OF THE SSS SINCLAIR & SES SINCLAIR

SKIPPER

1928 - Lt. Henry Ingram
1929 - 1939 - Martin Didrichsen
1940 - 1947 - William Jones
1948 - 1951 - Ralph Smith

1952 - 1955 - Leslie Heckman
1956 - 1958 - Robert Knott
1959 - Leonard Davis
1960 - 1961 - Ben Lewis
1962 - 1973 - Ken Nordby
1974 - 1975 - Anan Hugenot
1976 - 1978 - James Riddle
1979 - 1980 - Robert Madden
1981 - 1987 - John DeClements

QUARTERMASTER SEA SCOUTS

1928 - 1938

Harry Nordquist
Roland Christensen
Dan Eagle
Harold Johnson
Duncan Buchanan
Frank Elliott

1939 - 1961

Nigel Tugby
Don Hagen
Dale Crawford

1962 - 1987

Steve Bates
Bob Newbill
Ken Kuligowski
Harry Chichester



1965, L to R, Mert Wells, Loody Christofero, John Beal, Ken Nordby

A TREASURY OF MEMORIES

SKIPPER TURNELL



Skipper Turnell, photograph from the Rover Trophy.

William C. Turnell came to Bremerton in the mid 1920's with his wife, Iduna, their son, William Jr., and their daughter, Clytie. He soon became deeply involved in Scouting in Kitsap County.

There are few records available from that period and fewer still on the Scouting career of Bill "Skipper" Turnell. The earliest available record is a photograph of Troop 2 taken in 1926. In it they are proudly displaying the trophy and banner they won at the First Aid Meet in Seattle.

No one now is certain how long Skipper served as Scoutmaster of Troop 2 or when he took the job. However, it is certain he took the position of district Commissioner in January, 1931. He served with great distinction in that capacity until at least late 1940, possibly 1941.

In 1936 he was awarded the Silver Beaver, one of Scouting's highest honors, for "his distinguished service to boyhood in the council."

Skipper really believed in Scouting and its benefits to the youth of the area, both boys and girls. As Helen Juneau remembers, "I met Skipper shortly after I went to work at the Shipyard in the printshop in 1931. He walked up to my desk, introduced himself, and said his wife was a Girl Scout Leader and his daughter a member. He told me the date, time and

location of their next meeting and asked to stop in and visit the meeting. I still don't know why I went, but I did, and became involved in Girl Scouts for the next 10 years."

During his tenure as district Commissioner, Skipper worked hard to make Scouting the best possible program available to boys in the area. Part of doing that was ensuring the support from family members and friends, so Skipper initiated the "Rover Trophy," a framed photograph of himself. It was a special award given once a month to the troop with the most attendance of family and friends at the district court of honor. Although it is unclear if it was done every year, there is a photo montage showing the Scoutmasters for each troop that won the trophy during the year 1934. Skipper is pictured at bottom center.

Skipper's philosophy toward Scouting appears to have been "Scouting works. Keep the "outing" in Scouting and give the youth something to work with and toward and you will have good men at the end."

Max S. Josephson, in a letter to the history committee, had this to say of Skipper: "Skipper Turnell was idolized by all Scouts, Scouters, and parents. I can recall only one specific memory of Skipper, but it shows his dedication to us kids. He had a Ford Model T delivery truck in his back yard - where he got it I don't know. A fellow Scout, Bill Mowre, now deceased, asked him if we could have it and Skipper agreed. It would be worth a fortune now, with scrolled panels. Bill and I ripped the body and fenders off with the idea of making it into a racer. We would push the chassis (we sat on the gas tank) laboriously up the 9th street hill above Broadway, turn it around and come down again, trying to get the engine started. We never did and, as far as I know, the chassis was parked in Bill's yard until it was finally scrapped."

Bob Arthun, one of the members of the Rover unit Skipper established in approximately 1938, remembers Skipper as being an inspiring man. He remembers the invitation extended to all Scouts in the district who were in their late teens to join the Rover units. It was a new program in Kitsap County,

but it had been running effectively elsewhere in the nation. Skipper saw the potential for bringing young men together in an atmosphere of growth and comradeship where they could continue learning and perfecting their leadership and socialization skills. It certainly worked, and Rover Scouting was the forerunner to the Explorer units operating today.

Skipper was instrumental in creating the district camps. They were designed for the Scouts who, for whatever reason, could not attend summer camp at Camp Parson. Each Scout would bring a "fee" of food, such as canned goods, to the camp. For this fee, they stayed at Wildcat Lake, Lake Wilderness or Heart of the Hills near Port Angeles for a week with the Rover Scouts, who ran each of the camps.

The Rover Scouts hauled their equipment and cooking utensils from site to site in a half-ton pickup loaned to them by Lester Lewis of Lewis' Funeral Home. The Kiwanis would come out at the end of each camp and bring a watermelon or some other special treat for the boys.

After Skipper retired from the Shipyard his first wife died. He remarried a few years later, and he and his new wife decided to go down to Colton, California, to meet her parents. Skipper invited Bob Arthun, who had just graduated from high school that June, to go along with them.

"I stayed with an aunt and uncle in San Bernadino while they were visiting her folks," Bob remembers.

"When we got back, Skipper had liked Colton so much he put his house on 11th street up for sale, wrapped things up here in Bremerton, and moved shortly after his house sold."

Once in Colton, Skipper opened a successful print shop. He worked at it for another five to six years, then closed the shop and retired a second time.

While in California, he never returned to Scouting. In approximately 1960, twice retired and fondly remembered by Kitsap Scouters, Skipper Turnell died but was not forgotten.

CLYDE DICKINSON

In 1937, in the "You Should Know" section of the Bremerton newspaper, Clyde Dickinson was highlighted. Most of this information comes from that short article.

Clyde was born in Port Orchard on June 8, 1900. He attended the local schools, and got his first job as messenger in the Navy yard. He was later transferred to the machine shop where he worked as a helper pipefitter.

Although the record is not clear on when or where Clyde was a Boy Scout, he did earn the rank of Eagle Scout, earning 23 merit badges along the way.

Clyde left the Navy yard to take charge of his father's water system until after World War I when he returned to the Navy yard and his old job as a helper pipefitter.

He became the Scoutmaster of Troop 521 in Port Orchard from 1925 until 1926, when the Depression forced him to move. He had advanced to the position of pipefitter in the yard, but no one's job was secure during those difficult years.

Clyde moved to Port Angeles in 1926, then Grays Harbor from 1927 to 1934, when he returned to Bremerton. While in Grays Harbor he became Scoutmaster for Troops #3 and #4.

Once back in Bremerton, he returned to the Navy yard, where he was hired on as a pipefitter. He accepted the position of Scoutmaster for Charleston Troop 511 and remained with them until 1936.

In 1937 he became Scoutmaster for Troop 501 of Bremerton, a position he held until 1940. It was that year Troop 501 broke the state record for a single troop for the number of boys making Eagle Scout at a single court of honor, the boys having earned the rank under the guidance of Clyde Dickinson.

Clyde married Clytie Turnell, Skipper Turnell's daughter, in September of 1934. They had three children; Clyde, Jr., and two adopted sons, Billy and Russell.

JOHN R. BEAL



John Beal getting a shave with a Scout knife without the aid of lather. The unidentified Scout was doing a good turn.

John Beal began his association with the Boy Scout program in 1923 as Scoutmaster for Troop 501. His daughter, Almira, in a letter to the history committee, says she remembers her Mom saying it was not unusual to have several Scouts in their small living room practicing first aid in preparation for first aid competitions between local troops. The winners went to Seattle to participate in the council competition, which was won on more than one occasion by the Scouts from Kitsap County.

From about 1926 or 1927 until about 1935, Johnny was not actively affiliated with the Scouting program. When he resumed his Scouting activities he worked with W. C. "Skipper" Turnell as assistant district commissioner.

The Beals moved to Hawaii in 1941 and stayed until 1944. When they returned to Bremerton Johnny resumed working with Scouting. He became district commissioner, a position he held for several years. In recognition of all his work in Scouting he was awarded the Silver Beaver by the Seattle Area Council at the annual council recognition dinner in Seattle.

Almira also said, "I remember when the district acquired a public address system, my

Dad and Bill Juneau setting up the system outside, testing and working on it. I wonder how the neighbors liked hearing 'testing 1, 2, 3, 4' over and over again. Once the P.A. system was working to their satisfaction it was used for several years."



John Beal working on the District's PA system.

When Johnny retired he spent many hours at the Scout office assisting with the mimeographing and other tasks. He worked with the Sea Scouts and had the honor of being the first commodore for the Kitsap District Sea Scouts. He was very proud of this honor and enjoyed attending the Sea Scout regattas at Sand Point Naval Station in Seattle. He was also a member of Order of the Arrow.

He enjoyed the Scouting program and his associates who gave so freely of their time. While he did not work with the boys on a one to one basis, he hoped that in some way his work with Scouting had a positive effect on the youth of the area.

BILL JUNEAU

August 15, 1911 - March 21, 1987

When Helen, Bill's wife, first met him in the early 1930's he was a member of the Sea Scouts, when "Cap" Christensen was in charge of the Sea Scout Ship "Sinclair."

Some time after that, Skipper Turnell, then the District Commissioner, persuaded Bill to come into the Boy Scouts as assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 511, which at that time

had Dorm Braman as it's Scoutmaster.

Bill and Helen were married in November, 1935, and from that time on for many years their home life revolved around Boy Scouting.

Troop 511 was a very active and successful troop. Both Dorm and Bill dedicated themselves to all Scouting activities, and there were many! In addition to district camporees, outings at Camp Parsons, mountain hikes of 9 days duration, summer weekends at Sundown Lodge (which was built by Dorm, Bill and the older Scouts in their troop), there was a district court of honor each month.

At one of these courts of honor, five Scouts from Troop 511 received the Eagle Scout rank. Those Scouts were: Dan Eder, Bud McCaslin, John Sims, Donald Peterson and Eugene Logan.

Bill took over as Scoutmaster of the troop when Dorm joined the Service in World War II and continued to work actively as Scoutmaster until 1953.

Sundown Lodge, which was developed by Troop 511 and owned by the troop's sponsor, the Bremerton Lion's Club, was also used by other Troops in the Kitsap District and by Troop #1 of the Girl Scouts.

Troop 511 also owned a bus and each year took a "Gypsy Trip," traveling to Yellowstone Park in Wyoming, Mt. Hood and Jantzen Beach in Oregon, Soap Lake and Grand Coulee Dam, and to Sun Lakes State Park in Washington.

In addition to his troop activities, Bill served as district Camping chairman, council Camping chairman, and Merit Badge Examiner for various merit badges for many years. He was a member of Order of the Arrow, and he was awarded the Silver Beaver by the Chief Seattle Council on January 24, 1950.

As a Scouter, he was interested in, and assisted when requested, in the Kitsap County Search and Rescue Group.

According to Helen, "Bill would be proud to know that his son, Bill, is an active Adult Scouter and received the District Award of Merit in April, 1990, and that his grandson, Justin, is a Webelos Scout and is also following the Scouting trail."

MERT WELLS

"THE OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAINS"



Mert Wells - A Cubber, A Scouter and A Commodore of Scouting.

When Troop 510 was organized by the Bremerton Ward of the LDS Church on June 6, 1940, Duane Wells became one of the eight charter members and his father became one of the five charter members of the troop committee. Three months after they were organized, Mert was elected troop committee chairman, and as such he attended the district committee meetings, held once a month in Judge Frank Ryan's court room in the City Hall.

The first district meeting he attended saw the resignation of Mr. George Marshall as committee secretary. Skipper Turnell, district commissioner, nominated Mert for secretary. Another member of the committee jumped up and moved that the nominations be closed, so Mert was elected to a job he held for a number of years.

On May 12, 1945, the first Boy Scout circus was held in Roosevelt Field Ball Park.

Mert was the business manager and the first one to operate the hot dog stand. He continued to operate that hot dog stand for each show over the next 27 years.

In 1972 the show was held at the Kitsap County Fair Grounds with over three thousand people attending. Mert ran his hot-dog stand one last time at this show.

While taking an active part in the district activities, such as being the camping and activities chairman for 3 years, he still worked closely with Troop 510's Scoutmasters and committee, going on every major hike the troop made over the next 15 years.

By 1945 Duane, Mert's son, had joined the Navy. The Wells family didn't quit Scouting, however - Mert stayed on and continued his work with the troop and the district.

When the Scout office building was moved to its location on 12th and Broadway he was chosen to be the building chairman. He supervised the building of the basement foundation and work toward its completion.

During this same period he attended all the district training sessions for three years, for which he received the Scouters award.

From 1950 to 1967 he was the chairman of the district organization and extension committee with 19 Scouters to help him. Their job was to see that the 85 Cub packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts were registered each year, organize new units and work with the ones that were falling apart.

The Silver Beaver was awarded to Mert in May of 1955 at the Seattle Auditorium. There were 1900 Scouters at the recognition dinner, and he was one of the nine men to get the Beaver that night. The Seattle-Bremerton ferry held up its departure for 10 minutes so he could come aboard. There were 180 Scouters on that ferry who came over to see him receive the honor.

When the Bremerton Ward of the LDS Church was divided into Bremerton First Ward and Bremerton Second Ward, Troop 510 was also divided into Troop 510 and Troop 542. Mert worked with Troop 542, being their first committee chairman, until the ward was again divided and he was transferred back into

Troop 510. He served as chairman and institutional representative until October, 1972, when he became the stake Venture and Explorer Advisor.

In 1958 Mert was elected as an Ordeal Member in the Order of the Arrow and two years later received the Brotherhood Ordeal, both being received at Camp Parsons. Later he received the Vigil Honor for distinguished service to Scouting while at Olympic Council's Camp Werner.

Mert attended the first Scouters weekend in the Olympic Council at Camp David on Lake Crescent in 1959, then attended each one since then with the exception of 1967 when he was in the Veteran's Hospital.

He attended the Colorado Springs National Jamboree in 1960. He was also in attendance at two Region XI meetings in Portland, one in Tacoma, and one in Seattle.

In 1965 he was elected vice commodore of the Sea Explorers in the council. Then, in June of 1968, following the death of Commodore Johnny Beal, Mert was elected by the skippers and mates of the Sea Explorers to commodore, a position he held until at least 1973. Mert attended seven Region XI Sea Explorer regattas and four council rendezvous at Keyport.

In 1972 he was in charge of the council rendezvous at Keyport as chairman of the event.

In addition to being Commodore, Mert was chairman of the Sea Explorer Ship Sinclair Ship committee in 1968. That year he helped secure the job of directing the car parking lot at the Kitsap County Fair Grounds as a fundraiser. The crew, officers and parents all worked hard and they earned \$625.00 in one week.

Five of the Scouts who were in Mert's Troops became Scoutmasters. They were:

Robert Peterson, who also went on to become a bishop in his church.

Mark Hill, who also went on to become a bishop in his church.

Don Fry, the first Eagle Scout in Troop 510; worked on the operations and extension committee with Mert; served as Scoutmaster three times; became a bishop of the Bremerton Ward, second counselor to the stake president and an executive board member of the Olympic Area Council.

Fred Natter, who also became a neighborhood commissioner, a Venture Explorer Advisor for Post 542 and a member of the operations and extension committee.

Bill Lewis, who also became neighborhood commissioners and worked with Mert on the operations and extension committee.

From a short autobiography by Mert Wells: "My two daughters were both den mothers in Cub Scouting and I am very thankful to my wife Theo for loving consideration she gave me so I could take such an active part in the Scout Program."

"As a Leader I have tried to be an inspiration and example for the young people who will follow in my foot steps."

"A young Indian boy went out in the forest with his father. When he came back he walked behind his father and when he was asked what he was doing, he said, 'I am walking in my father's footsteps.'"

I hope there will be many who follow in my footsteps."

On June 6, 1973 Mert Wells was a 33 year veteran in Scouting. He passed away in 1984, and many men and boys have indeed followed in his footsteps.

FRED E. WALLS

Fred joined Troop 521 in 1924, when it was still Troop #1 of Port Orchard. He left the troop in 1928, having been graduated from high school and going on to higher educations. Fred said, "During my years in Scouting I had many enjoyable experiences and learned a great deal. I earned the required number of merit

badges for Life Scout and served as senior patrol leader."

His fondest memory is of a 50-mile hike the troop made in 1926 up the Dosewallips River and down the Elwah River.*

His next experience in Scouting came 25 years later in 1953, when his son, Fred L., joined the troop. Mr. A. W. (Al) Price was Scoutmaster then, and he asked Fred to assist. Later, with the boys growing older, he became the Explorer Advisor with the help of Mr. Robert (Bob) Jones.

During his years with the Explorers they made many successful trips in the Olympic Mountains. Their favorite, however, was the hike into the Seven Lake Basin which they made many times. Using that site as a base camp they made various side trips to other areas, and there was always plenty of wild life to photograph such as elk, deer and bear.

The fishing was so good they had a standing rule that no one could have more fish in his possession than he could eat at the next dinner.

As most of the boys were getting to the age of also being interested in girls, the Advisors instituted a dance class. They found a dancing instructor who, for a modest fee, agreed to teach the boys the basics of dancing.

Hiking and dancing were not their only interests. The boys were encouraged to participate in public affairs and work towards advancement in Scouting. In 1955 they had three boys advance to the rank of Eagle Scout. At a court of honor held in the Christian Church in Port Orchard, the late Mr. Edward Niemeir presented Bobby Jones, Herbert Walmach, and Fred L. Walls with their Eagle Scout award.

Fred had to give up Scouting soon after this, but his son did not - his grandsons, Warren and Jeremy Walls, received their Eagle Scout award in Boulder, Colorado.

*This story appears in The 1920's Era chapter.

RHEINHART "RHEINY" SMITH



Scoutmaster's Certificate issued to Rheiny Smith.

Rheiny Smith was born in Elbe, Washington, near the Nisqually river, of homesteading parents. In those days most of the homesteading improvements were done by the women between babies, the men worked in the nearest town for cash money.

Rheiny's father died after his eighth grade year, so he went to work in the woods to help support his mother.

In 1916 he enlisted in the Horse Cavalry for 6 years and settled in Bremerton Naval Shipyard as an ordinance man and supply inspector after 1923.

Rheiny was the first Scoutmaster of Troop 504. He served for 21 years, from 1924 to 1945, slowing down only when the Navy yard went on such long hours in 1942. While he was with the troop there were many camping trips - an annual week's hike in the Olympics, family camps at Tokeland by the ocean and at least 3 trips to Coulee Dam while it was being constructed. With a good mother's auxiliary,

troop committee and Nurse Rhoda to help, many happy memories were made for the Scouts and their families.

He always said he never had any bad boys in the 18 years he was Scoutmaster. The boys seemed to thrive on organized activities, patrol competition, camping and all the precepts of God and country first.

Rheiny kept a lifelong interest in Scouting even when he was not a Scoutmaster. He was on the troop committee from 1945 to 1958, was the institutional representative for the troop's sponsoring organization, the American Legion Post #149 from 1958 to 1962, and was a district member-at-large from 1960 to 1964. He helped at Camp Parsons and at the local Scouting headquarters. He was honored with the Silver Beaver award in 1941 by the Olympic Area Council.

Before he passed away in 1964 he was awarded a 40-year service pin.

RALPH PEEL

Ralph was first associated with Scouting in 1957, when he accepted the position of assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 550. Lyle Gauthier was Scoutmaster at that time and membership in the troop was 35 boys. The troop had always had a very active policy under Mr. Gauthier, and that policy continued even after retired in 1958 and Ralph took the position of Scoutmaster in Troop 550.

Says Mr. Peel, "I was very fortunate in having two assistants, Al Cooper and Bob Bell, and a very helpful troop committee. I and my two assistants met every week to plan activities and meeting agendas."

"We had monthly meetings of the troop committee to formulate policy and to delegate duties for future activities. It was our policy to have at least one outdoor experience, frequently an over-nighter, each month. We had one major week-long hike each summer, usually in the Olympics or along the ocean beach from LaPush to Lake Ozette."

That policy was a benefit to Troop 550, and membership expanded to 57 boys. The Kitsap

Lake Community Club was the troops sponsor until the club became non-existent about 1960 and the Kitsap Lake Volunteer Fire Department agreed to become the sponsor.

Ralph continued to held the post of Scoutmaster for 5 years, until job pressures and family commitments forced him to resign and turn the leadership over to Bernie Bolstad.

Ralph's personal Scouting career continued despite the problems. He became a neighborhood commissioner, then lay advisor to the local lodge of Order of the Arrow, a member of the council camping and activities committee (which involved a lot of weekend developing work at Camp Werner), then regional lay advisor to Order of the Arrow.

Finally, in 1967, worsening health problems necessitated his dropping out of the active program for a year or so. He took advantage of the time he had and chaired the council leadership and training committee for a year.

Unfortunately, job pressures and health problems continued, finally causing him to retire from Scouting completely in 1967.

ORVILLE SCHULTZ



Orville and Virginia Schultz at the Silver Beaver Award Ceremony, 1968. Photo by Chet Ullin.

Orville became a Boy Scout in Troop 5 (now 505) on November 4, 1926, the charter year of Troop 5. He earned the rank of Star Scout, but did not reregister for the year 1929.

He reentered the Scouting program when

his son Steven became a Scout in Troop 505 in September 1958. Orville was immediately asked by Palmer Hanson, Scoutmaster, if he would become the assistant Scoutmaster, and Orville agreed.

It was not long after that a 9 day backpacking trip in the Olympics was planned. The Saturday morning before they were to leave everyone was gathered at the Scout hall, spreading the patrol and troop camping gear among the Scouts and leaders. "After letting this new assistant Scoutmaster off easy on some of the troop gear it was found that the 10 inch cast iron frying pan had not been assigned to anyone. The boys had their share of patrol gear, so who got the opportunity to carry the big 10 inch frying pan - the cast iron frying pan? This new assistant Scoutmaster didn't want to say 'NO WAY!' in front of the Scouts, even though he lifted the frying pan and found it to be about one pound to the inch - that is, at least 10 pounds. It weighed at least double that by the end of the hike!"

"The only good thing about the 10 inch frying pan was it cooked wonderful blueberry hotcakes and was super in the preparation of the freshly caught fish the boys insisted on catching."

"Needless to say, when the new assistant Scoutmaster became Scoutmaster the next year that cast iron frying pan was discarded and a new teflon aluminum pan was its replacement."

In late 1959 the Scoutmaster position became available and Orville took it. Ken Peterson joined as assistant Scoutmaster. They remained with the troop through 1962, when the positions of Explorer Advisors of 505 came their way. They were Advisor and assistant Advisor through the year of 1968.

Orville was the Leader of a high adventure trek from Lake Chelan to Darrington in 1962, then followed that up with the Sixth National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, as the assistant Scoutmaster. But that wasn't challenge enough, so he took on the huge job of research and exploration hikes for the 1889 Press Trail in the Olympic National Park with Order of the Arrow Scouts in 1965.

That job was ongoing for the next 9 years, finishing up in 1974. There were 33 boys and eight adults on the initial hike, spending a week in the the Olympics trying to find and follow the old trail. They hiked up the Elwha River, over Low Divide and down the North Fork of the Quinault with side trips to Dodger Point, the Goldie River, Mt. Seattle and Mt. Christie. Since the Press party was known to have followed the Goldie into a high plateau area the Scouts located one of its blazes along the Goldie.

The council then made plans to send another group into the area the next year for further exploration.

In 1968, Orville was awarded the Silver Beaver.

1969 saw him taking on the position of district camping/activities chairman, a position he held until 1988.

In 1970 he was awarded the Vigil Honor by Order of the Arrow, Mox-Kar-Po Lodge #530.

The 13th World Jamboree was held in Japan in 1971, and Orville went as assistant Scoutmaster for activities of Troop 1142. He climbed Mt. Fuji while he was there.

In 1972 Orville attended the National Camp School at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

He attended the 8th National Jamboree at Farragut, Idaho, as the Western Region sub-camp activities commissioner.

1975 was the year he received his District Award of Merit.

Wood Badge training began for Orville in 1975, and he received his beads in 1976. In 1977 he went back to Wood Badge, but this time as an assistant course director at Camp Werner. He also attended the Ninth National Jamboree at Moraine State Park in Pennsylvania on the waterfront staff that year.

In 1980 Orville went on the Western Region BSA European Friendship Tour. It took him through England, where he visited Gilwell, Baden Powell; Scotland; and Kanderstag, Switzerland (World Scouting Camp), Oberamergau and the Passion Play.

1983 took him on an exploration of the O'Neil Historic Trail up the Skokomish River

with Order of the Arrow Scouts and on a visit to the 15th World Jamboree in Banff, Alberta Canada.

On January 14, 1984 he received the J.C. Penny Golden Rule Award, given to him in recognition of outstanding volunteer service to the BSA. The award was \$1000 which was given to the BSA Chief Seattle Council to be used in upgrading the council camps for the handicapped.



Orville, center next to the Totem Pole, July 26, 1989, at the dedication of the Orville Schultz Totem Pole at Camp Parsons.

On July 27, 1989 Camp Parsons celebrated 70 years of camping. It was this day that the Orville Schultz Totem Pole was dedicated at Camp Parsons. The program for that event reads: "Orville Schultz has recognized that men are boys before they become men and that if Scouting makes them capable, sensible boys they will make themselves capable sensible men. He has served faithfully in helping Scouting accomplish this goal."

"Orville has a gift for helping people become more than they thought possible, for helping to expand the area of possibility."

"In recognition of unfailing service in behalf of the Boy Scouts of America this totem pole is dedicated to Orville Schultz."

From a brief biography: "George Nutter, a dedicated Scouter who loved camping and activities, is one of my fondest memories. I was his 'leg-man' and took his place in 1969. I also have very fond memories of camporees at Sundown Lodge, Camp Werner and Blake Island, Scout shows, first aid meets and much more. I have served under Kitsap District, Kah-Po District, the "new" District, Ot-Yo-Kwa District and finally, Chief Kitsap District."

DON SERRY



Don and Shirley Serry at the Silver Beaver Award Ceremony. Photograph by James A. Nussbaum.

Don joined Troop 512 in September of 1935. He became a Tenderfoot Scout on the 22nd of September, 1936. He was also the troop librarian for 1936 and part of 1937. On May 25, 1936, Don received his Second Class badge at a district court of honor. He served as troop quartermaster in 1937 and part of 1938.

In 1938 he was elected the assistant patrol leader of the Eagle patrol. At about the same time he was appointed troop scribe. At a court of honor on the 28th of May, 1936, Don was advanced to 1st Class Scout. He was advanced to the rank of Star Scout on May 29, 1939, and was also elected patrol Leader of the Eagle Patrol. Don attained the rank of Life Scout at a district court of honor held on September 29, 1940, the year he was elected as senior patrol leader of Troop 512.

In November of 1941 Don had his Eagle Board of Review and was to receive his Eagle Badge at the December district court of honor.

However, there was no December court, it had been cancelled on account of the war.

One of Bill Dane's last acts before leaving for the service in early 1941 was to appoint Don to the position of junior assistant Scoutmaster.

Finally, in January, 1942, Don received his Eagle Badge from his mother at the district court of honor held in the auditorium of Washington Junior High School.

In the absence of Bill Dane, Hector McKenzie was appointed Scoutmaster of Troop 512 with Bill Hendry serving as assistant Scoutmaster.

Bill became Scoutmaster in 1943 and Don served as his assistant Scoutmaster until Don went into the Navy in October of 1944.

Don didn't become involved in Scouting again until 1965 when he registered with Cub Pack 504 and became a member of the pack committee.

In 1968 Don's son Larry joined Troop 512 (at his father's urging). Don then registered with Troop 512 and within weeks became a member of the troop committee. During the ensuing 22 years Don has served as chairman of the transportation, advancement, finance, and building & grounds committees. Fifteen of those years were spent as the committee chairman.

In 1974 and 1977 Don led 50-mile backpacking trips into the Olympics. He also went on two other 50-milers in 1972 and 1976 as an adult assistant.

In addition he has spent many weeks in summer camp with the Scouts at Camps Werner, Thunderbird and Brinkley.

Don received his God and Country award for his many years of Church activity in 1978. The District Award of Merit was awarded to him in 1986. The Silver Beaver and the Scouter's Training Award followed in 1988.

In 1986 Don and Shirley attended the Key Three training workshop at the Philmont Scout Ranch. In that same year Don participated in Wood Badge, graduating as a Bobwhite in Troop 21-737-86 at Camp Thunderbird.

The thing that has given Don the greatest satisfaction as an Adult Scouter has been his

affiliation with Order of the Arrow. He was tapped out in July of 1972 and did his ordeal at Camp Werner in October of 1977. He was selected for the Vigil Honor in October of 1987, his vigil being completed at Camp Omache in December, 1987. He remains active in OA, attending all the conclaves, fellowships, and brotherhood ceremonies as well as staffing winter camp.

Don is also actively involved in the district activities committee. Starting in 1981, Don started to participate as a member of the various committees. He accepted the chairmanship of the Scout show committee in 1984 then served as the general chairman of that committee for 4 years.

Those were difficult years in that the show was moved twice in order to get more exposure for the Scouts.

In March, 1984, the show moved from the fairgrounds to a piece of property at Clares Marsh that faced Wheaton Way, across the street from K-Mart. Under Don's guidance the show was a success. Attendance increased from 200 parents, grandparents and relatives to 1200 people in one weekend. Units were allowed to camp on site Friday and Saturday nights.

Development in Clares Marsh caused the loss of that space for the Scout show in 1986. A deal was negotiated with the management of the Kitsap Mall and the Scout show moved out there in May of 1986.

Putting 2500 boys and girls in the mall was a completely new challenge. Don put his years of experience in Scouting to work, and the pay off was the visitor attendance for one day was 25,000 people - the district had never had that kind of exposure before.

Don continued to chair the shows through the years 1987, 1988 and 1989. Each year the show continued to grow in every way.

In May of 1990 Don received the J.C. Penny Golden Rule Award. That same year he accepted the general chairmanship of the district activities committee, and as long as his health allows he hopes to stay active in Scouting in some capacity for a few more years.

WILLIAM VAN WERT

A Good Scout!



Bill Van Wert, Right at the 1966 Silver Beaver Award Ceremony. Photo by Chet Ullin.

"How can one look back into the memories and experiences of their spouse and loved one, relative to Scouting, without missing many important details and significant events? In regard to my husband's activities as a young man in Troop #504 it would be almost impossible to cover the 'growing up' process Brad went through since I was not there at the time. I can only imagine the gradual maturing and gaining of values."

"With research help from Brad's sister, Mary Ellen (Van Wert) Buck and gleaned from Noray (Smith) Larsons wealth of information pertaining to the troop I have established these basic facts:

"Troop 504 was started in 1922 with the support and sponsorship of American Legion Post #149. Rheinehart Smith (Noray's Dad) was its first Scoutmaster. He held the position from 1922 until 1944. Brad was born in 1923 and joined the troop at 12. He admired and respected 'Rheiny' as a mentor. Brad earned many merit badges, as well as the rank of Eagle Scout."

"In the 23 years Brad and I spent together there are many thoughts and memories of Scouting activities and events in the Kitsap district area that he was involved in as an adult

leader. We attended Chief Seattle Council dinner meetings, often seeing other 'Scouting couples' on the ferry to and from Seattle. Among these people were Mr. and Mrs. John Beal, Don and Shirley Serry, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Ullin, Bill and Helen Juneau, and John (Archie) and Elizabeth Merrifield."

"Brad took part in Region XII junior leader training of Explorers, was a member of the Order of the Arrow and attended Wood Badge training. He served as commissioner, district committee member and council member."

"In the community he was an active churchman, a leader in his volunteer fire department, the American Legion and the Mountain Rescue Council."

"He worked on roundtables, camporees, Scout shows, Explorer treks and Camp Werner projects."

"For all of this, he received the Silver Beaver award on January 15, 1966. Service to youth was dear to his heart."

(From the letter from Barbara Van Wert to the history committee.)

DON BENNETT



Don Bennett. Photo courtesy of the Bremerton Sun.

"In 1950, VFW Post #6266 asked me to serve on the committee of Troop 509, which they sponsored. Remembering the fun I had when I was a member of troop 34 in Spanaway, Washington in 1936, I said yes."

"Troop 509 was considered a Westpark troop and flourished during the war years with

5 boys attaining Eagle Scout. After the war hard times fell on the troop because the housing area had become a harbor for low income people and broken families. Since Scouting was considered a rich man's organization they didn't feel they qualified."

"The troop struggled through this period with 2 Scoutmasters and by 1950 was down to 8 boys. I tried to help out by going on hikes and other activities with the troop, but late in 1950 the Scoutmaster quit."

"The district set up a meeting between troop and district representatives to try and find a solution for the problem. I was asked by the neighborhood commissioner to take over the troop temporarily until a permanent leader could be found. I agreed, rounded up 6 boys, and with the help of the troop committee, registered the troop in 1951."

"We struggled for the next three to four years to keep the troop going, but it was difficult to interest the Westpark families in the Scout program. The troop slowly built up with reliable boys, even though many couldn't pay their dues or buy uniforms or equipment."

"Then at the 1954 camporee, after we placed in several events, District Commissioner Mike Miles remarked 'Hey, we're beginning to see the emergence of Troop 509 as a competitive troop!' We were on our way."

"In 1956 we took our first fifty-miler. At the next district leaders meeting following our return we were presented with fifty-miler segments for our district 'Tenas Is Woot Patches,' the first in the district."

"Our reputation was growing, and as it spread boys from Rocky Point, Marine Drive and Navy Yard City joined our troop. The troop flourished with these boys, a more active troop committee and a mother's club to help out. During this period my sons became active in Cub Scouts and then in the troop."

"Eventually all four of my sons became Eagle Scouts. During this same period my wife Virginia became a den mother and was instrumental in arranging our annual Scout dinners for the troop. She was a main cog in the mother's club and made sure my boys and I had food for our hikes." (It was also during

this period that Don served as committee chairman for Cub Scout Pack 512 and the institutional representative for Pack 512.)

"When our troop approached 40 members the troop committee voted to restrict our membership to 40 boys as our small Scout hall was pretty well filled on meeting nights. But how do you tell a boy he can't join Boy Scouts? We grew to 60 Scouts by 1960."

"The District chairman, Mr. Walker, visited our troop one meeting night to see how we did it. He said he could see why we were a good troop, we were having fun as we learned Scout skills."

"The district decided to split our troop and form a new troop following that visit, and the new troop was made up of the boys in our troop who were from Rocky Point and Marine Drive."

"This didn't slow us down, however. During the next few years boys from Gorst and East Bremerton joined our troop and in a few years we again had 60 members. These were the 'golden years' for our troop, and we had 34 Eagle Scouts between 1960 and 1980. We completed fifty mile hikes every year, attended Scout camps and scored high in district camporees and first-aid meets."

"About 1960 the Olympic Area Council honored me with the Silver Beaver Award. Several years later my wife Virginia became the first woman to receive the Silver Fawn award (equivalent to the Silver Beaver). She received it for her work in Cub Scouts and with our troop."

"Also during this period I had the pleasure and privilege of being picked to be assistant Scoutmaster at the 1960 National Jamboree in Colorado Springs; committee member for the 1964 National Jamboree; assistant Scoutmaster at the 1967 World Jamboree in Idaho; Scoutmaster at the 1971 World Jamboree in Japan; and Scoutmaster at the National Jamboree in Idaho."

"During the 1970's our troop membership began to decline because of the drop in number of Scout age boys in our area and the 'Vietnam Syndrome' of resistance to anything 'military' or 'patriotic'. However, we still had a strong

troop."

"In 1980 I began to suffer from angina pains, and by 1981 it was necessary that I have a by-pass operation. Because of the necessity to keep away from stress, I reluctantly gave up my leadership of the troop after 30 years. I continued to take part in Scouting as an institutional representative and as a neighborhood commissioner, but my heart wasn't in it, I had spent too many years with the boys."

I missed the thrill of giving a young boy his Tenderfoot badge and several years later, his Eagle Badge. Gone also was the enjoyment of leading Scouts on hikes, especially 50-milers. Today I get deep satisfaction when one of my sons or other Scouts tell me of the great times they had in Troop 509."

"I thank God for giving me the ability and charisma to be a Scoutmaster for 30 years and hope that on the day we meet again he will say to me 'well done, my good and faithful servant.'"

(From Don Bennett's letter to the history committee)

*The Tenas Is Woot Patches were a short lived special Chief Kitsap District Award.

JOHN HARKLEROAD

In 1970 John Harkleroad attended a spring roundup for Cub Scout Pack #571 with his son John. Both joined Scouting at that roundup, Mr. Harkleroad as the new assistant Cubmaster to Harold Frombach, and thus began a Scouting career that would span the next 18 years.

That August Mr. Frombach resigned and John took over as Cubmaster of Pack 571. Training seemed to be in order, so John attended Cub Leader Training in At-Yo-Kwa District. He was recruited to the district staff as training chairman for the North Kitsap District and joined cub leader training in At-Yo-Kwa District, all while still serving as Cubmaster to a fast growing and active pack.

Wood Badge beckoned in 1972, and John attended Course #414-72 at Camp

Thunderbird, Tumwater Area Council.

Upon his return he added Scout leader training to his already busy schedule, and chaired the Pow-Wow staff that year.

In 1973 he staffed Wood Badge training at Butte Creek, Oregon. He was also on district staff for Pow-Wow that year.

1974 brought a new challenges. John staffed Boy Leader training at Camp Werner and took over as the Webelos leader for Pack 571. That August Troop 571's committee asked him to be Scoutmaster, and after discussing it with the Scouts, he agreed. It was this year the district awarded him the District Award of Merit, of which he is still very proud.

January 1, 1975 John resigned as Cubmaster and Webelos Leader to give his full attention to the troop and the district. He staffed troop leader development at Camp Werner and kept the troop busy with a fifty-miler, summer camp, leadership training for patrol leaders and training in Scout skills, all the while keeping the program fun.

The hard work and dedication paid off. In 1976 the first Eagle award in 13 years was presented in Troop 571 to not just one, but three new Eagle Scouts. 1977 saw two more Eagle Scouts promoted, four more in 1978. For two of those Eagles John had the extra joy of having been there to present their Bobcat and their Arrow of Light then watch as they continued successfully on the path to Eagle.

At the end of 1978 he resigned as Scoutmaster but continued to work with the district until 1988.

On February 25, 1984, in recognition of his many contributions, John was awarded the Silver Beaver.

A Treasury of Memories Epilogue

by Lyle McDougal

"While traveling in Scotland in August, 1981, my wife and I took a short boat trip from Oban, Scotland, to the Isle of Mull to visit Duart Castle, home of Lord McLean. He is now the Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts. The third floor of the castle was devoted to the origin and development of the Boy Scout movement. Three rooms were filled with photographs and memorabilia of Boy Scout history from its beginning in England."

"This was the high point of our trip. We have three boys involved in Scouting and were both active in Cubs, Webelos and Boy Scouts for many years. Both my wife and I feel very strongly that these years contributed to our sons, but also to many other boys who would not have had the experiences Scouting offered. In retrospect, we also gained personally from our involvement."

ORDER OF THE ARROW

T'KOPE KWISKWIS



Camp Parsons, opened in 1919, was for many years the center of long term camping in the Seattle Area Council. Like most Scout Camps it had an honor society. This first took the form of merely rating each camper as "honor" or "distinguished" camper. The rating was done by the Scoutmaster.

In the late 1920's the Order of the Silver Marmot was established as an Olympic Mountain hiking fraternity, based on trail and camp experience at Camp Parsons and in the Olympic Mountains.

In the early 1940's the Order of the Silver Marmot evolved into a full dress honor society, complete with insignia, ceremonies and officers. Selection of members was the responsibility of the Silver Marmot Council which generally comprised the senior camp staff members.

The basis for selection was Scouting, skills, character and leadership. Insignia consisted of a leather square suspended from a leather thong around the neck. The degree of advancement (Skyline, Guide, Sentinel, Defender and Marmot) was indicated by the color of lacing on the edge of the leather square.

The Order of the Silver Marmot was a self-sustaining camp honorary that functioned

at Camp Parsons only for the purpose of recognizing better quality Scout campers. A reunion banquet was held annually during the Christmas vacation which every member looked forward to.

In October 1953 the Chief Seattle Council Executive Board officially adopted the Order of the Arrow as the honor society of the council. Charter members were those members of the Order of the Silver Marmot who wished to transfer to the Arrow.

The first ordeal ceremony was held at Camp Long in West Seattle on March 2, 1954. Since the tests of the ordeal were similar to those of the Silver Marmot, charter members were required to take only the ordeal ceremony. Mr. Bill Herring became Chapter Advisor and Ken Olson became Chapter Chief through the year 1958.

At the first Order of the Arrow banquet the membership decided to call the new Order of the Arrow Lodge the Silver Marmot Lodge, which translated into Chinook Indian jargon as "T'Kope Kwiskwis." They also decided the official lodge neckerchief would be light blue with an embroidered silver marmot on the back.

This design, consisting of the Indian concept of a silver marmot superimposed upon

a red arrow with the words "T'Kope Kwiskwis" over it and the letters WWW under it was approved in 1956 as the pocket patch and neckerchief emblem.

The first Brotherhood members were inducted at the area conference held at Lutherland in March, 1955. The first Brotherhood held in the lodge was at Camp Parsons in August, 1955.

Quilshen Lodge of Mt. Baker Council, Bellingham, which had conducted the new lodge's first ordeal, was asked to install our first Vigil Honor members. This ceremony for the vigil was put on at Camp Shephard on

MOX-KAR-PO LODGE #530

In April, 1956, Kitsap, Clallam and Jefferson Districts joined together and formed the new Olympic Area Council. The executive board of the Olympic Area Council first applied to the National Council in June of 1956 for permission to transfer the Kitsap Chapter to lodge status, along with Order of the Arrow Scouts of Clallam and Jefferson Districts. Permission was granted, and Vestal Lewis of Bremerton Troop 545 became the first Lodge Chief of the new Mox Kar-Po Lodge #530 in August, 1957, with Mr. L. E. Anderson of Silverdale the first Lodge Advisor. This was approved by the Executive Board of the new Olympic Area Council on September 9, 1957.

Mr. Bill Herring was elected as Lodge Advisor with Frank Rossi as Lodge Chief in 1959. Bill Herring remained as advisor through the year 1964 and was instrumental in setting up the by-laws for the lodge. He stayed with the Lodge to see it was firmly established and functioning well.

Kitsap Chapter became Kah-Po Chapter in 1961 and the Scouts of South Kitsap became So-Ki-No-Ma Chapter in 1965. The Scouts of Clallam and Jefferson became the Chetzemoka Chapter.

The Totem of the Mox-Kar-Po Lodge was to be the Brothers, with an arrow piercing the two mountains. "Mox-Kar-Po" in Chinook jargon is defined as "The Brothers."

October 5, 1957.

At the Potlatch in 1958 the lodge membership approved the construction of a ceremonial longhouse in order that good ceremonies might be conducted in any weather. It was built at the Scout Reservation and was to duplicate, insofar as possible, the first longhouse of the Pacific Northwest Coast Indians.

The first issue of the new members booklet was printed in the spring of 1958. The first "Camping Guide" was published in the spring of 1959. Their bulletin, "The Marmot's Whistle," is a regular publication of the lodge.

Mox-Kar-Po Lodge began to forge ahead beginning in 1969 under the leadership of Lodge Chief Dean Beal. The committees began to function and members participated in all chapter and lodge events. The lodge bulletin, "Apensuwi," ("Useful One"), began in March of 1969 with Glen Potter, Jr. as editor. The Where To Go Camping book was published in 1971 under the leadership of Lodge Chief Rick Weaver.

With the camp promotion teams working, the E. Urner Goodman Regional Camping Award was awarded to Mox-Kar-Po Lodge in 1972, then under the leadership of Lodge Chief Russ Hallstead. All three lodge chiefs did an outstanding job of leadership in earning this prestigious award, but Russ got the trip to San Francisco for the awards ceremony.

Annually an area conference is held by the seven lodges of Western Washington and Mox-Kar-Po has attended and participated in a majority of these events.

The last day of December, 1975, Mox-Kar-Po Lodge #530, WWW, with its three chapters, So-Ki-No-Ma, Kah-Po and Siam-Chet-Woot stopped functioning as a lodge in its own right. But Order of the Arrow Scouts continued to function as Mox-Kar-Po and Siam-Chet-Woot Chapters as part of T'Kope Kwiskwis Lodge #502 in the Chief Seattle Council.

The "O'Neil Historic Trail" (Trail of 1890) up the Skokomish (Staircase Ranger Station) was explored and established in 1983 by Mox Kar-Po Chapter of Order of the Arrow Scouts. Mox Kar-Po chapter is still alive and well as of this writing.

LAY ADVISORS

Kitsap Chapter - T'Kope Kwiskwis

1955-1957: William Herring

Mox Kar-Po Lodge #530

1957-1958: L.E. Anderson
1959-1964: Bill Herring
1965: Ralph Peel
1966: Phil Meisel
1967-1970: Ken Peterson
1971-1972: Bob Beal
1973: Glen Adolphson
1974: Orville Schultz
1975: Glen Potter

Mox Kar-Po Chapter of T'Kope Kwiskwis Lodge #502

Chapter Advisors

1976: Al Burrows & Glen Potter
1977-1978: Glen Potter
1978-1979: Paul Boileau
1980: Chuck Gischer
1981-1982: Ed Henneman
1983: Don McMackin & Bob Carlson
1984-1985: Bob Carlson
1986-1987: Gary Coykendall
1988-1989: Bob McBride
1990: Bill Boileau

LODGE CHIEFS

1955-1957: Ken Olson

Now Mox Kar-Po Lodge #530

1957-1958: Vestal Lewis
1959: Frank Rossi
1960-1961: Howard Olsen
1962: Dwight Hodge
1963: John Dewey & Ralph Breed
1964-1965: Ralph Breed

1966: Dave Young
1967: Kelly Bemis & Bill Riddel
1968: Bill Riddel & Dean Beal
1969-1970: Dean Beal
1971: Rick Weaver
1972: Russ Halsted
1973: Bob Bradford & Charles Natland
1974: Charles Natland
1975: Scott Beal

Now Mox Kar-Po Chapter of T'Kope Kwiskwis Lodge #502

Chapter Chief

1976: Albe Burrows & Joe Bentley
1977: John Bailey & Bob Hutchison
1978: Mike Freeman
1979: Ben Napier & Dan Ball
1980: Rick Gischer & Robert Taylor
1981: Tom Myers
1982: Ken McEdwards 1983: Tim Baker
1984: Sean Tierney & Alex King
1985: Alex King
1986: Alex King & Jeff Harden
1987: Jeff Harden
1988: Dan Linquist
1989: Phil Wilks
1990: Paul Hauray

OLYMPIC AREA COUNCIL ORDER OF THE ARROW

NOVEMBER, 1957

Lodge Chief, Vestal Lewis, Bremerton
Lodge Vice Chief, Dale Lewis, Sequim
Lodge Secretary, Jack Ensign, Bremerton
Lodge Lay Advisor, Laurence Anderson, Silverdale
Lodge Staff Advisor, Erich Naethe, D.E.,
Port Angeles

THE ORDER OF THE ARROW VIGIL HONOR

The Vigil Honor is the highest honor the Order of the Arrow can bestow upon its members. It dates back to the year 1915 when its founder, E. Urner Goodman, became the first Vigil Honor member.

It is a high mark of distinction and recognition reserved for those Scouts, Explorers and Scouters who, by reason of exceptional service, personal effort and unselfish interest have made distinguished contributions to one or more of the following: their Lodge, the Order of the Arrow, Scouting, or the Scout camp.

MOX KAR-PO LODGE #530 ORDER OF THE ARROW OLYMPIC AREA COUNCIL VIGIL HONOR MEMBERS

- 1959: William C. Peterson, Scout Executive
William C. Herring, Lodge Advisor
Eric Naethe, Staff Advisor
Ken Olson, Lodge Chief
- 1961: Dean McCorkle, District Executive
Bill Van Wert, Chapter Advisor
Dwight Hodge, Lodge Chief
Frank Rossi, Lodge Chief
A.J. Merrifield
- 1962: Howard Olson, Lodge Chief
Howard Tulloch
Mert Wells
Mike Miles, Council President
- 1963: Howard Robinson, District Executive
- 1965: Arthur Breed
Ralph Breed, Lodge Chief
- 1968: Bob Beal, Lodge Advisor
Dan Beal, Lodge Chief
Al Hembd
Bob Knott
Ralph Peel, Chapter Advisor
- 1969: Dale Becker
Walt Branberg
Hugh Nesbitt, Scout Executive
Glen Potter, Jr., Editor Walt Ruef
- 1970: Steve Livingston, Chapter Chief
Ken Peterson, Lodge Advisor
Orville Schultz, Chapter Advisor

- Rick Weaver, Lodge Chief
- 1971: Art Hornberg, District Executive
Dick Weaver, Council Camp
Glen Potter, Sr., Chapter Advisor
- 1972: Russ Halsted, Lodge Chief
Verne Halsted, Chapter Advisor
- 1973: Rob Smout, Chapter Chief
Charles Natland, Lodge Chief
Mike Ruef, Chapter Chief
Mike Lupino, Chapter Advisor
- 1974: Glen Adolphson
Scott Beal, Lodge Chief
Pat Jacobson, Camp Promo
Jerry Russell, Chapter Chief
Bud Schmidt, District Executive
- 1975: Roy Alexander, Chapter Advisor
John Bailey, Chapter Chief
Bob Brunstead, Chapter Chief

End of Mox Kar-Po Lodge #530,

Beginning of Mox Kar-Po Chapter T'Kope KwisKwis Lodge #502

- 1976: Greg Bright
Flint Macomber, Chapter Chief
- 1977: Greg Sage
- 1978: Randy McGill
- 1979: Ben Napier, Chapter Chief
- 1980: Tom Uenko
Ed Henneman, Chapter Advisor
- 1981: Henry Henneman
Ken McEdwards, Chapter Chief
- 1982: Robin Wheeler
George Yount, Camp Promo
- 1984: Jay Higgins, Chapter Chief
- 1987: Gary Coykendall
Jeff McBride, Chapter Chief
Don Serry
- 1989: Dan Linquist
Bob McBride
- 1990: Gary Coykendall, Chapter Chief
George Schaefer

PRESS EXPEDITION HISTORIC TRAIL

1889-1890/1972-1973

The Order of the Arrow Scouts who attended the 1964 National Jamboree at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania hiked the trails of George Washington's Army and many of them wished that we had a historic hiking trail of our own.

Scoutmaster Phil Meisel of Port Angeles suggested they look into the possibility of exploring the Press Expedition Trail of 1889-1890, the trail of the first white men to cross the Olympics, via the Elwha River.

An unexplored wilderness lay in the center of the Olympic Peninsula in the far northwest corner of the newly created Washington State in 1889. In that year a call went out to men of adventure to explore this great unknown territory. The call was first sounded by Elisha P. Ferry, Governor of the new state. It was first published in the Seattle Press and was then copied by newspapers in every part of the United States. Six weeks after the Seattle Press published the call from Governor Ferry the Press itself sponsored an expedition of six men, four dogs and two mules to answer the challenge.

The December 19, 1889 expedition spent the first three months just to reach the spot near Whiskey Bend where the hike starts. About March 15, camp was made near the present Whiskey Bend. On May 4 they crossed Low Divide and by May 16 had reached a spot near where the present North Fork Ranger Station on the Quinault River. You can make this same journey in a comfortable weeks time.

The first attempt to find the trail up the Goldie River (today's hi-adventure trek) was made in 1965 by a large group of Scouts who were not adequately prepared for cross country exploring. The trek took them only to the "Gallery" and Lousie Creek. They then backtracked and continued up the Elwha to Low Divide and down the Quinault to the North Fork Ranger Station.

The 33 Scouts and 8 adults who were on this initial exploring group were: Scouts Steve Weisgerber, Jim Wolfrom, Allan Raymaker, Irv Malkowski, Mike Stimac, Greg Fruge, and Dave Raymond from Bremerton; Brian Hogen, Aaron Culley and Brian Eisentrout from Port Orchard; Tim Devlin, Jim Eliassen, Jim Sergeant, Joe Collier, Doug Landgren, Winston Rockwell, John Glase, Tom Knudsen and Arney Rodall from Bainbridge Island; Steve Anderson and Darrell Steele from Kingston; Warren Sapho, Emerson George and Dan Olson from Suquamish; Mark Haller, Jeff Haller and Edwin Neil from Port Townsend; Mike Fish from Port Angeles. Adults Orville Schultz, L. Weisgerber, L. Loos and Lloyd Raymond from Bremerton; Ralph Julian, Don Morgan and Ron Stiver from Port Orchard; George Weed from Brinnon.

The exploring group of 1966 up the Goldie River was a success for the weather was favorable and the Elwha River was low and easy to cross at Remmens Cabin. Prior to this hike to find a route thru the Goldie canyon a plane trip was taken by Larry Lack up the Goldie, but the exact trail was not determined. It needed to be explored by foot.

The five Scouts who participated were: Darrell Steele of Kingston, Jim Sergeant of Bainbridge Island, Richard Elder of Port Angeles, Mike Stimac of Port Orchard and Denny Gillespie of Bremerton. The adults who participate were Arney Rodal of Bainbridge Island, Kenneth Langley, Jerry Hanson (District Executive at that time), Larry Lack and Jess Elder of Port Angeles, Walt Branberg and Orville Schultz of Bremerton.

In 1968 another attempt was made by Orville Schultz and Walt Ruef, Jr., adults, and Dean Beal and Jim Snyder, Scouts. The trail up the side of Little Mountain to Mt. Wilder was determined, but the clouds and rain set in and the exploring hike was abandoned.

In 1973 the Goldie River Cross Country Trek Trail was hiked and marked with fifteen 2-inch square fluorescent red markers. The marking began after crossing the Elwha at Remmens Cabin with marker #1. Marker #2 is on a large fir tree located on a rocky outcropping at the confluence still visible on this fir tree. The trail continues (game trails) up the Goldie to climb Little Mountain and to camp at three glacial mountain lakes fed by the snows of Mt. Wilder, then continues on to Deception Divide or False Pass above the Elwha. Marker #15 is at Deception Divide where you drop down a hog back ridge to the Elwha and Chicago Camp.

The Order of the Arrow members participating in the marking of the historic cross country section were Scouts Charlie Natland, Mike Ruef, Jim Ruef, Bill Bailey, Bill Krein, John Harris and Dave Short. Adults were Walt Ruef, Walt Ruef, Jr., and Orville Schultz.

The credit for designing the historic medal, patch and cup goes to Mr. Les Bradford and his son Bob Bradford.

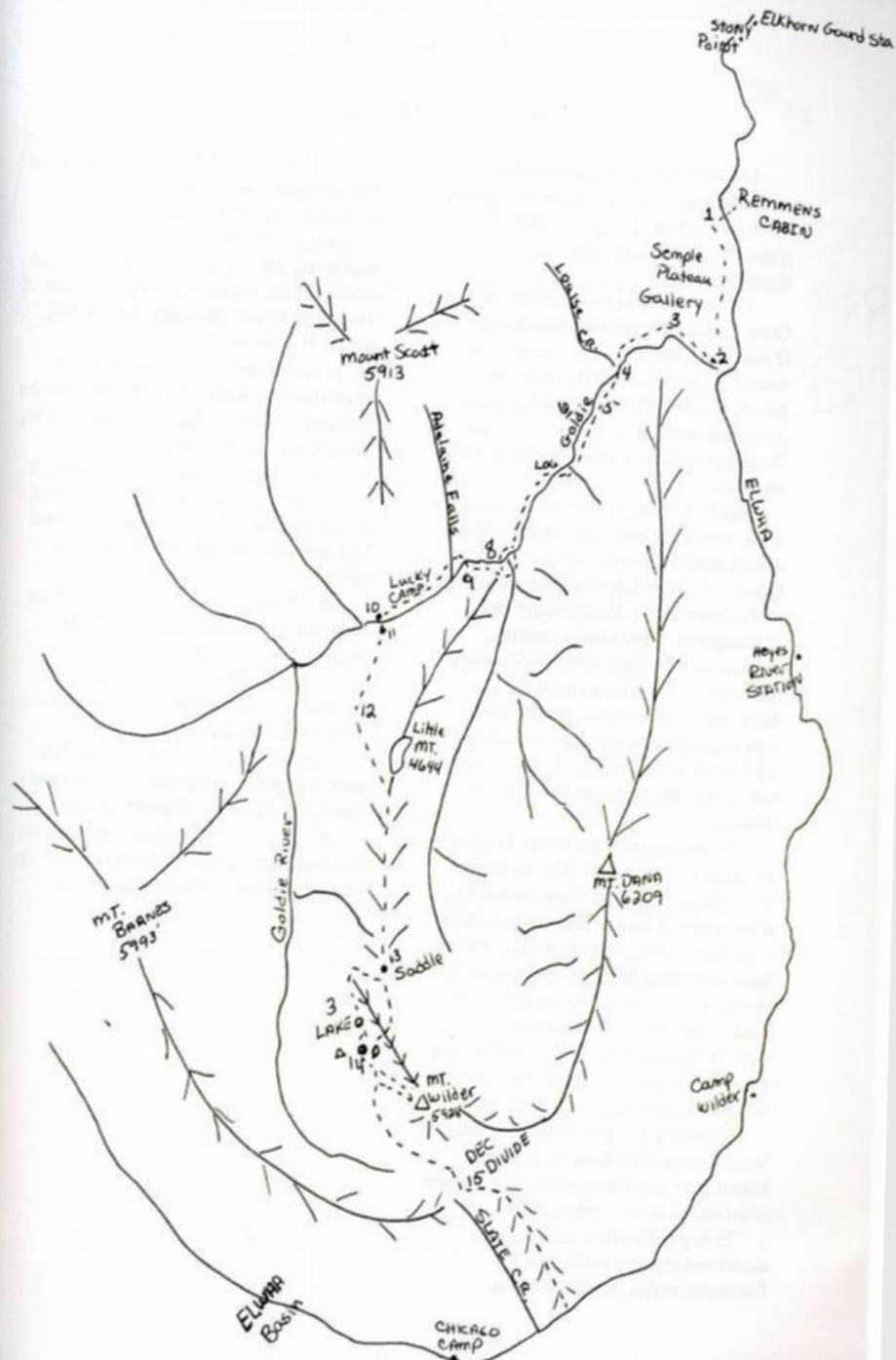
The Port Angeles newspaper, the "Dailey News," had sponsored the Historic Trail and helped financially with a contribution of \$500 to offset the initial expenses. The historic trail was administered by Mox Kar-Po Lodge #530 of the Olympic Area Council.

The historic trail is divided into two sections. The hiking trail from Whiskey Bend on the Elwha to Low Divide and the North Fork Ranger Station on the Quinalt is for Scout troops of normal hiking ability. The cross-country, hi-adventure hike up the Goldie River is only for Explorer or senior Scouts of advanced hiking and camping ability. The country to be traversed is very rough and a distinct challenge.

Many changes have taken place since the markers were placed to indicate the trail. A large flood descended the Goldie and wiped out many of the original markers at the river crossings. Scouts hiking up the Goldie now must be prepared to pick out their own path up the Goldie Canyon.

In the summer of 1989 Troop 1540 of

Bremerton with Jim Ullrich, Scoutmaster; Jim Wessel and Scott Stuckey of Boys Life magazine and Brian Payne, Boys Life photographer hiked the Press Trail to record and mark it as a Washington State Centennial Trail (Elwha-Quinalt) commemorating the historic 1889-90 Press Expedition.



"O'NEIL TRAIL"

Skokomish & Quinault Rivers

In 1976 Robert L. Wood published his second book on historical trails in the Olympic Mountains entitled "Men, Mules and Mountains - Lt. O'Neil's Olympic Expeditions".

The first exploring expeditions of the Olympic mountains was undertaken by Lt. O'Neil with 5 men and mules, leaving Port Angeles on July 17, 1885 and ending on August 26, 1885. This exploration penetrated the mountains to the upper west fork of the Dungeness with the mules and nearly to Mt. Anderson.

Upon returning to Fort Vancouver after a 5 year absence he was given orders in 1890 to take an exploring party from Hood Canal via Lilliwaup Creek to Lake Cushman and beyond to the Pacific Ocean. He approached this challenge with a detachment of soldiers, civilians from the Oregon Alpine Club and a pack train of mules. He ascended the Skokomish River and descended the South Fork of the Quinault via today's O'Neil Pass and the Chalet on the Quinault. This began July 1, 1890 and ended October 12 at Fort Vancouver.

The exploration of the O'Neil Trail begins for today's explorers at the Staircase Ranger station on the Skokomish River. Fishers Bluff, at which O'Neil found it impossible to find a route passable for the mules, is directly across the river from the Staircase campgrounds. The soldiers built a series of log and rock filled paths for the mules around the face of the bluff. In March of 1981 the Fishers Bluff area was established along with the area from 4 stream to Jumbos Leap on 5 stream.

In June the Scouts of Troop 523, with Verne Kruse leading them, explored the Fishers Bluff area in hopes of finding evidence of the mule trail, but with no success.

In August the area from 4 stream to 7 stream was explored and marked with fluorescent marker ribbons. This was

accomplished by E.S.A.R. Post 9703 members Robin Wheeler, Bill Redman, Francis Cavanaugh and Orville Schultz.

In July, 1982, the following people remarked and added to the 4 to 7 stream old trail: Orville Schultz, Verne Kruse, Ryan Leathers of Troop 520, Bruce Muehleman of Troop 540, and Jay Higgins of Troop 539.

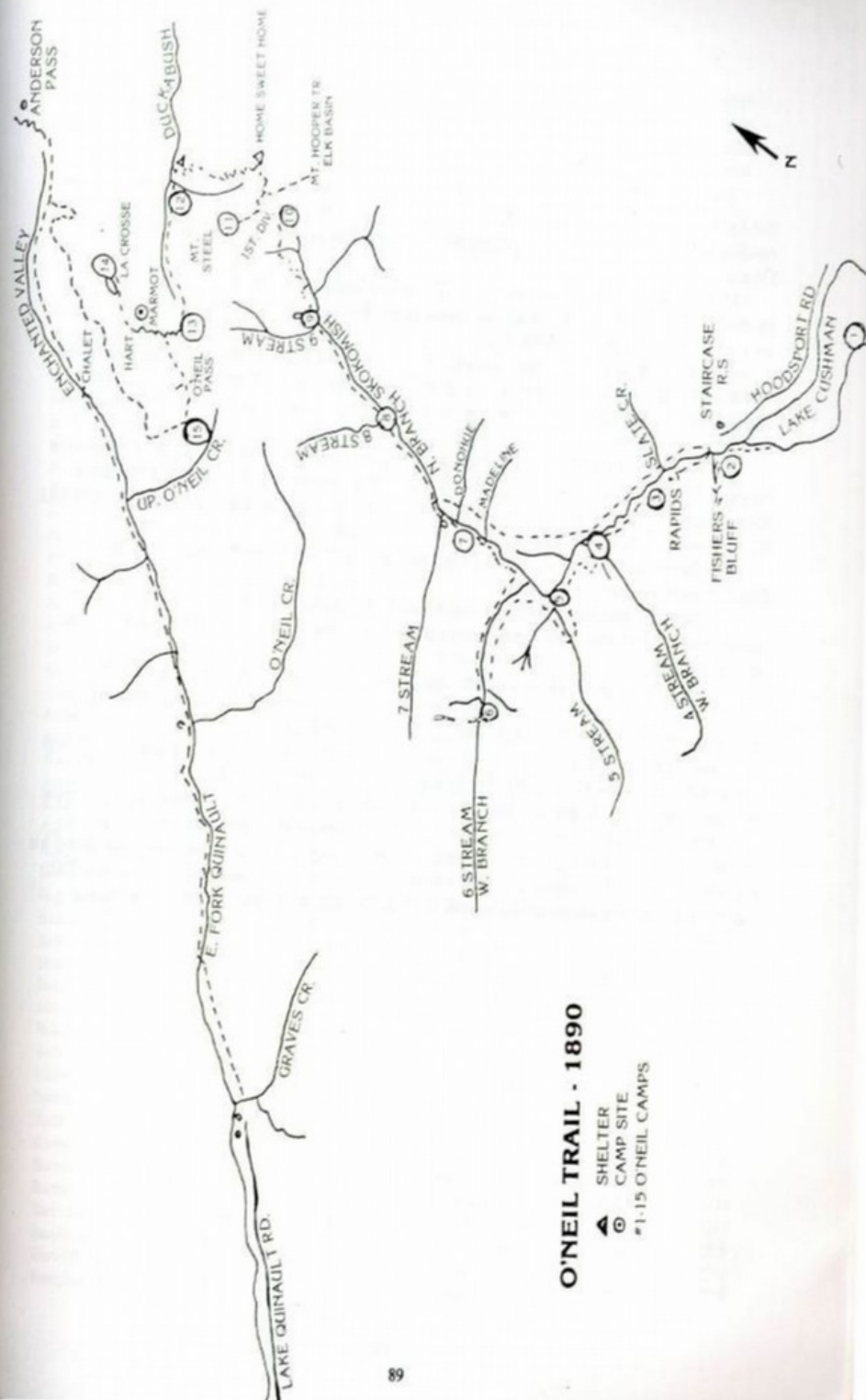
In August the 15 mule camp sites were established from 4 stream to O'Neil Pass by the following: Bob Wood, Author; Orville Schultz, Verne Kruse, E.S.A.R. Post Scouts Robin Wheeler, Bill Redman and Francis Cavanaugh.

In 1983 the history brochure was printed, historic patch approved and Olympic National Park permission along with lodge approval granted.

In 1984 metal trail markers (orange color with black O T letters) was approved and installed from 4 to 7 stream.

In May the 4 to 5 stream markers were installed, in June, the 5 to 7 stream markers were installed by Troop 520.

Troops hiking the O'Neil Trail in 1984 were: Troop 506, Troop 509, Troop 528 and Troop 539. Part of the original trail from North Pass to the shelter on the Dungeness is still visible and can be hiked if you wish to bypass First Divide and Home Sweet Home.



O'NEIL TRAIL - 1890

▲ SHELTER
● CAMP SITE
1-15 O'NEIL CAMPS

EAGLE SCOUTING IN KITSAP COUNTY

1990 was designated as The Year Of The Eagle by the National Council, BSA. To commemorate that fact the Chief Kitsap District History Committee has attempted to identify all Eagle Scouts residing in Kitsap County and, more importantly, the men & boys who became Eagles in Kitsap County.

At this point in time there are three lists. The Kitsap Eagle list is a three part computer printout by alphabetical order (which has been reproduced in this book), by troop number and by year. There are over a thousand names on this list.

Another listing is all of the men who belong to the National Eagle Association. This list contains less than 300 names. The last list is of those Eagle Scouts who now reside in Kitsap County but received their Eagles elsewhere. These lists can be seen at the district Scout office or by contacting a member of the history committee.

The Eagle History in Kitsap County begins in 1926 when four boys from Troop #2 in Bremerton received their Eagles. They were Joseph Ostkiller, Richard Davidson, Thomas Hill and Ferdinand Kahn. George Nutter (an adult) and Tedd Marvin from Troop #1 in Charleston and Raymond Kirk and Russel Sweeny from Troop #1 in Port Orchard received their Eagles in 1926.

Jack Bruce, Lawrence Greaves and Cecil Johnson from Troop 552 in Silverdale were the first Eagles from Silverdale, the year 1933.

The numbers continued to increase to 1939 when 18 boys received their badges. The smallest number was in 1944 when only one boy received his Eagle. The peak year was 1970 when 35 boys attained the rank.

Since 1978 the district has averaged 21 Eagles per year. In 1989 29 boys were promoted.

The last adult to receive the Eagle Rank Mr. M. M. David. He was awarded the rank with his three sons, all members of Troop 505, who also received their Eagles.

Over the years three troops have generated the most Eagles. They are Troop 552 with 68, Troop 505 with 55 and Troop 511 with 50. The amazing part of the 511 record is they have not been registered since 1955. At this date the history committee has only been able to identify a few of those who earned the Quartermaster rank. However, we believe that we identified the first two Scouts to receive both the Eagle and Quartermaster ranks in Kitsap County; Roland Christiansen, who earned his Eagle Rank while with Troop 531 in 1929 and his Quartermaster rank while on the Sinclair in 1930; and Frank Elliot, who earned his Eagle rank in 1928. The date for Frank's Quartermaster rank is unknown.

Adamski, Tony	1989	1549	Baummet, Jerry	1977	1527
Adcock, Ernest	1989	1506	Bay, Curtis	1964	1504
Ahern, John	1939	1501	Beal, Bruce	1967	1538
Ainsworth, David	1957	1512	Beal, Dean	1967	1538
Albertson, John	1964	1512	Beal, Mike	1967	1538
Albertson, Robert (John)	1965	1512	Bearswoods, Daniel G.	1972	1569
Alexander, Mike	1970	1544	Becker, Dale E.	1969	1523
Alfred, Dave	1957	1505	Becker, Michael	1980	1509
Allison, Clarence	1939	1501	Bedillian, Dennis	1974	1544
Allison, George	1939	1511	Bedillian, Mark	1971	1544
Almy, Joshua	1989	1526	Beemer, Michael A.	1966	1542
Altig, Michael W.	1976	1571	Beeston, Martin R.	1980	1555
Ambacher, William	1979	1578	Bell, Richard	1961	1550
Anders, Douglas E.	1983	1579	Bemis, Jeffery	1967	1550
Anderson, Arthur	1931	1511	Bemis, Kelly	1965	1550
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Anderson, Craig	1968	1558	Bennett, Donald	1973	1509
Anderson, David	1952	1571	Bennett, Gordon A.	1970	1509
Anderson, Douglas	1982	1579	Bennett, Irwin	1963	1509
Anderson, Kent	1984	1542	Bennett, Richard	1959	E501
Anderson, Matt	1975	1565	Berky, Eldon	1933	1594
Anderson, Russel	1977	1579	Best, David Grant	1968	1550
Anderson, Scott	1986	1542	Best, Michael K.	1953	1552
Anderson, Stephen	1964	1555	Bigelow, Jack	1947	1509
Anderson, Steve	1970	1555	Bishop, Kenneth	1976	1579
Andrews, Frederick L.	1960	P530	Bittinger, Craig M.		
Anslow, Harold	1935	1521	Bittinger, John R.	1978	
Arthur, Dick	1942	1515	Bittinger, Matthew S.	1980	1509
Arthur, Jim	1959	1505	Blackwell, Kevin A.	1980	1549
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Bauglin, Chris	1989	1528	Branch, Rod	1965	1513

Brandelin, George	1943	1503	Case, Michael Scott	1984	1591	David, M. M.	1947	1505	Etzler, Henry	1937	1594
Brandenberg, Jeffery	1975	1565	Chaffee, Herbert	1928	1504	Davidson, James T.	1951	1511	Evans, Daniel L.	1963	1534
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Bratvold, Bradley	1961	1550	Chander, Bruce	1986	1565	Davies, Don	1950	1511	Farrell, Bill	1927	1501
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Brooks, Craig	1990	1561	Christopherson	1961	1504	Devitt, John Leslie	1978		Finseth, Dennis	1963	1571
Brooks, Paul	1972	1544	Chuhistii, Harry	1980	1541	Dewey, Glen	1987	1541	Flocher, Bill	1945	1511
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Brossel, Jon	1976	1591	Clark, David E.	1963	1530	Dewey, John A.	1963	E510	Forhan, Tommy	1939	1501
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Bruer, Michael	1973	1528	Cohen, Frederick	1929	1502	Dorny, Ammon	1986	E550	Froelich, Allen	1943	1511
Brunstad, Bob	1973	1544	Connelly, Gary	1985	1542	Dorny, Luke H.E.W.	1989	1550	Fruge, Tave	1973	1501
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Carstin, Kermit	1955	1534	Dagne, Bob	1950	1536	Enkelball, William	1929	1505	Getaveky, Andy	1989	1541
Carstin, Wayne	1965	1534	Darrow, David Jay	1984	1579	Erdman, Richard	1955	1511	Geyer, Charles	1970	525
Carson, John	1988	1541	David, Dale	1947	1505	Erickson, Robert	1943	1511	Gibbs, Greg	1962	1552
Carter, Bill	1973	1509	David, Gerald	1947	1505	Ernsdorff, Gary	1980	1565	Gilchrist, Mickey	1987	1571
Carter, Scott D.	1979	1509	David, Kieth	1947	1505	Estes, Kenneth	1948	1541	Gischer, Rick M.	1979	1545

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Goldader, Scott M.	1978	1531	Harster, Kaarl C.	1982	1552
Goldader, Todd Charles	1981	1531	Hart, George	1955	1505
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Graham, Robert	1984	1531	Havens, John	1972	1545
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Grammo, William	1935	1571	Hebard, Matt	1988	1565
Gray, Steven	1987	1504	Hejak, Stien	1986	1528
Greaves, Lawrence	1933	1552	Helm, Harry	1940	1521
Green, John	1957	1505	Hembd, Albert	1965	1536
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Grevstad, Olejohn	1983	1528	Hendricks, Danny	1989	1549
Gross, Miles	1959	1545	Hendry, William	1939	1512
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Gundlach, Raymond	1929	1503	Henneman, Henry C.	1980	1539
Gurske, Greg	1965	1509	Henningsen, William	1988	1513
Gurske, Stanley K.	1969	1509	Hennley, Timothy S.	1977	1505
Gusa, Roland	1948	1510	Herbold, Dale	1964	1534
Haas, Richard Hugh	1987	1539	Herbold, Dean	1964	1534
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Hadfield, Dale	1963	1552	Hernandez, Tony	1985	1545
Hadfield, Scott	1965	1552	Hewitt, O.R.	1927	1502
Hadley, Samuel	1989	1565	Hicks, Warren	1961	1504
Haines, William C.	1975	1571	Higbee, Thomas M.	1962	1510
Hall, Douglas	1960	P530	Higgins, DeWayne	1943	1531
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Hall, Kenneth	1960	525	Hill, Donald	1989	V550
Hall, Theron Briggs	1984	1555	Hill, Mike	1972	1549
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Hallsted, L.V. Russell III	1969	1525	Hill, Thomas	1926	2
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Hamilton, John G.	1980	1549	Hinds, Randy	1965	1545
Hanberg, Dennis	1969	1552	Hnotovic, Frank W.	1975	1509
Hancock, Robin J.	1973	1520	Hnotovic, Kirk R.	1980	1509
Hancock, Russel J.	1978	1520	Hodgen, Dwight	1962	1523
Haney, Dick	1973	1509	Hodridge, Ted	1937	1503
Haney, Michael A.	1970	1509	Hoepfner, Mark T.	1970	1501
Hanna, Richard	1966	1545	Hoffman, Bobby	1976	1527
Hannan, John	1973	1513	Holland, Warren	1964	1509
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Hansen, John P.	1982	1571	Holpfner, Patrick	1973	1501
Hansen, Michael R.	1969	1504	Holt, Cary	1965	1510
Hansen, Wendell H.	1968	1555	Hopkins, Donald	1965	1552
Hanson, Burke	1978	1571	Hopkins, Frank	1934	1552
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Hanson, Gerald	1958	1505	Horish, Robert	1959	1515
Hanson, Jeffery	1973	1513	Hornburg, Alan	1973	1539
Hanson, John	1960	P505	Horton, David	1963	1512
Hardin, Bruce	1957	1512	Horton, Donald	1963	1512
Hardin, Jeff	1988	1506	Horton, Mike	1969	1512
Harklerood, Bryan L. III	1977	1571	Horton, Thomas	1965	1512
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Harris, Steve	1962	E514	Houchen, Randall	1972	1545
Harrison, Earl	1932	1505	Houchen, Rick	1972	1545

Houchen, Ronald	1972	1545	Kenfield, Steve G.	1966	1507
Houchen, Russel	1967	1545	Keuse, Eric	1983	1523
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Hoxie, Randall	1972	1569	Kilkenny, Jim	1937	1552
Hubble, Joel D.	1972	1564	Kilkenny, Joe	1938	1552
Hubburd, Reade D.	1979	1565	Kinde, Kristopher	1982	1555
Hudanich, John	1964	1514	King, Alex	1986	E552
Hudanich, Tedd	1965	1514	Kinghorn, Ken Nyle	1979	1500
Hulhurd, Reade	1979	1565	Kinghorn, Ned T.	1982	1500
Hurley, Bob	1968	1545	Kirk, Jack	1936	1503
Hutson, Roger	1974	1544	Kirk, James	1975	1502
Imes, Roy	1960	1515	Kirk, Raymond	1927	1531
Jack, Walter	1943	1515	Kirk, Steven	1977	1579
Jackson, Joel	1989	1526	Kirk, Tom	1973	1509
Jacobson, Paul	1978	1571	Kirkin, Steve	1970	1555
Jacques, Neil	1952	1503	Klien, Lee	1979	1513
James, David E.	1982	1501	Knott, David	1969	1544
Jennings, James W.	1982	1509	Kolke, Raymond D.	1981	1523
Jensen, Carl	1942	1571	Koon, Jim	1989	1531
Jensen, Carl	1973	1510	Kozlowski, Stanley	1953	1507
Johnson, Cecil	1933	1552	Kriken, Steve	1964	1555
Johnson, Clem	1935	1521	Kringle, Mark	1978	1578
Johnson, Dave A.	1948	1511	Kringle, Richard P.	1973	1578
Johnson, Jack	1973	1545	Kringle, Stephen S.	1973	1578
Johnson, Jeffery	1973	1545	Kruse, Eric G.	1982	1527
Johnson, Joey D.	1970	1513	Kuligowski, David	1986	1539
Johnson, John	1973	1545	Kuligowski, Kenneth	1980	1541
Johnson, Mark	1976	1565	Kunz, Fred	1936	1552
Johnson, Scott	1980	1561	Kurkoski, Patrick	1986	1549
Johnson, Thomas	1970	1513	Kuykendall, Kevin	1983	1513
Johnston, Dan	1962	1510	LaFave, Kelly D.	1981	1516
Jones, Robert	1955	525	Lambert, Daryl K.	1963	1515
Jorgenson, Nick	1969	1550	Lange, Alan E.	1981	1574
Jorgenson, Ronald	1975	1509	Lange, John	1985	1574
Jorgenson, Rudolph	1970	1550	Lantz, Andre M.	1982	1510
Josephson, Max S.	1931	1503	Larson, Bruce	1965	1517
Joyce, Gregory	1984	1513	Larson, David K.	1962	1515
Joyce, John	1947	1501	Larson, John	1943	1511
Joyce, Terry	1961	1545	Larson, Robert	1935	1501
Juchau, Curtis M.	1979	1555	Larson, Robert	1964	1515
Junell, Bob	1955	1505	Larson, William	1935	1501
Kabelac, John	1964	1512	Lawton, Raymond	1942	1512
Kabelac, Jerry	1965	1512	Laycock, Steven J.	1985	1591
Kabelac, Larry	1964	1512	LeCompte, David	1988	1505
Kaczmarek, Scott	1986	1574	LeCompte, George	1955	1505
Kahn, Ferdinand	1926	2	Lee, David	1970	1504
Kasperek, Greg B.	1972	1531	Lee, David W.	1982	1570
Katayama, Yochi	1937	1592	Lee, Terence M.	1973	1591
Kaur, Darren	1983	1525	Legault, Jerry	1964	1534
Kaye, Pat	1955	1505	Lemay, Bill	1973	1509
Keen, Fred	1936	1552	Lemay, Jim	1970	1509
Kelly, Joe Tom	1939	1501	Lent, Greg	1960	1509
Kelly, Phil	1938	1571	Lew, Warren L.	1970	1530
Kendall, Tom	1936	1521	Lewis, David A.	1979	1542

Lewis, Lawrence	1941	1552	McCloud, Steve	1959	P505	Murray, John E.	1950	1500	Parry, Scott R.	1972	1500
Lewis, Michael L.	1977	1542	McConaughy, Bryan	1989	1544	Mutella, David S.	1981	1531	Parter, Ralph Earl	1989	1562
Lewis, Richard	1987	1506	McConaughy, Robert	1989	1544	Myhre, Philip	1943	1552	Paschel, David	1988	1541
Lewis, Shealin	1989	1504	McCracken, Benjamin	1972	1570	Myhre, Ralph	1946	1552	Paulsen, Bart J.	1966	1542
Lewis, Steve	1979	1542	McCracken, Winston	1946	1552	Myhrwell, William	1955	1511	Paulson, Douglas	1939	1552
Lewis, Vestal	1957	1545	McCready	1957	1505	Nagama, Elmer E.	1979	1506	Paulson, Eric Paul	1985	1570
Ley, Joe Q.	1975	1571	McDaniels, Cary R.	1982	1544	Napier, Ben B.	1978	1555	Pearson, Ralph	1936	1521
Libby, Mark	1964	1504	McDougal, Lyle	1940	1521	Nash, Alistair R.	1980	1565	Pederson, Robert	1935	1503
Linde, Darrell W.	1969	1536	McDowell, James	1929	1531	Nash, Simon J. C.	1982	1565	Peel, Michael	1961	1550
Lindquist, Jeffery D.	1971	1591	McGee, John G.	1982	1501	Natland, Charles A.	1972	1515	Peel, Warren	1961	1550
Lingenbrink, Jeffery	1989	1580	McGill, Randy	1978	1539	Nebeher, Douglas Ree	1985	1525	Peirce, Rick	1987	1525
Linkletter, Terry	1964	1504	McGlothlin, Mark D.	1978	1509	Nelson, Craig A.	1970	1506	Penningroth, Gerald	1952	1507
Livingston, Steve	1969	1544	McKaren, Bill	1948	1501	Nelson, Gene	1948	525	Perkins, John	1987	1523
Loch, David M.	1969	1525	McKay, David C.	1966	1504	Nelson, Harold	1936	1521	Peter, Eric Kendall	1984	1579
Logan, Eugene	1939	1511	McKay, Gordon	1967	525	Nelson, Paul	1988	1542	Peterson, Arnold	1950	1511
Long, Tom	1987	1544	McKenzie, Hector	1933	1512	Newbill, Gary C.	1960	1541	Peterson, David	1976	1570
Longan, Arthur	1931	1502	McMahan, Kevin	1977	1509	Newbill, Robert E.	1960	1541	Peterson, Craig A.	1983	1574
Longan, Wilson	1931	1502	McMalran, Charles	1971	1509	Newman, Allen	1967	1552	Peterson, Donald	1939	1511
Lougheed, William M.	1978	1539	McManus, Norman	1936	1504	Newman, Robert	1968	1552	Peterson, Donald	1947	1552
Lounsberry, Michael	1982	1523	McNair, Calin	1984	1506	Nicholas, Dave	1953	1571	Peterson, Jerry M.	1951	1511
Lund, Keith	1987	1523	McPharlin, Tim	1975	1565	Nichols, David	1973	1544	Peterson, Ken	1968	1552
Lungren, Douglas	1965	1496	Mecklenburg, Bruce	1947	1511	Nieme, Rick	1973	1545	Peterson, Kenneth M.	1977	1544
Lursen, Bob	1948	1511	Mecklenburg, Frank	1955	1511	Nilsson, Robert M.	1970	1531	Peterson, Marty	1970	1552
Lusk, Gary	1962	1515	Mecklenburg, Paul	1948	1511	Noble, Stan	1988	1570	Peterson, Randy	1973	1513
Lyons, George W.	1975	1591	Meikle, Stephen M.	1978	1560	Norby, Arthur S.	1953	1552	Peterson, Ted	1939	1505
Lyons, Tony	1976	1536	Mentor, Joe	1948	1552	Norman, Russel Lewis	1968	1550	Pfalzer, Joe E.	1983	1562
MacFarland, Robert D.	1931	1503	Meyers, George	1943	1511	Norquist, Warren	1937	1503	Phillips, Todd A.	1978	1579
MacIntosh, Robert	1970	1504	Meyers, Tom H.	1978	1539	Norris, Ben E. II	1976	1544	Pierson, Glen Corey	1979	1528
Macomber, Flinton	1975	1561	Mickelson, Lynn	1953	1512	Nutter, George L.	1927	1511	Pierson, Rod W.	1982	1528
Madden, Charles	1976	1565	Micklin, Pat	1953	1541	O'Donnoghue, Joe	1955	1534	Pierson, Rodney Dale	1983	1528
Madden, Clay	1965	1512	Middleton, David	1954	1541	Olsen, Don	1947	1503	Pinney, David L.	1981	1561
Madden, Richard	1965	1512	Millard, Jim C.	1969	525	Olsen, Gary	1960	P505	Platz, Christopher T.	1982	1579
Mahoney, David	1965	1550	Miller, David B.	1974	1599	Olsen, Warren	1932	1595	Podany, Frank R.	1984	1579
Mahoney, John	1967	1550	Millican, Joel	1973	1570	Olson, Ken	1957	1505	Pollard, Jim	1983	1513
Maiden, Henry	1949	1503	Miser, Dave	1967	1555	Olson, Taylor	1986	1565	Pollard, Kenneth B.	1978	1513
Maker, Charles	1983	1565	Mitchell, Joseph	1987	1505	Olyer, Jim	1987	1513	Ponsard, Alfred W.	1936	1592
Maker, Charles	1984	1565	Moe, Eric Michael	1985	1565	Oraker, Jim	1955	1511	Porter, Loren T.	1969	1528
Malkowski, Donald E.	1966	1507	Moran, Bruce S.	1966	1504	Oraker, Rutledge	1929	1503	Potter, Glen E. Jr.	1969	1509
Malsed, David	1964	1573	Moran, Craig	1973	1504	Orr, Matt	1988	1565	Powell, Jerome	1929	1531
Marcear, David	1959	1509	More, Jim R.	1960	1509	Orwiler, Ted	1939	1552	Prebula, Jack	1953	1501
Marceau, David	1959	1509	Morgan, Glenn M.	1970	1528	Ostiller, Joseph			Prevender, Joe	1972	1549
Marcott, Thomas	1943	1505	Morningstar, Doug	1949	1511	Otto, Gail R.	1963	1515	Price, Paul Andrew	1989	1591
Markrack, Lee H.	1955	1511	Morse, Michael	1983	1500	Otto, Larry L.	1963	1515	Prigger, John K.	1981	1539
Maron, Bill A.	1969	1530	Mortensen, Harris K.	1979	1513	Paine, Leroy	1965	1512	Pringle, Kyle I.	1983	1560
Martin, Duane	1973	1542	Mortensen, Jurt A.	1971	1513	Paisley, Beau	1981	1516	Prod, Gary	1951	1515
Martin, Kenneth	1960	1530	Mottern, Dennis	1957	1512	Palmer, Douglas L.	1979	1580	Pruitt, Dennis	1963	E505
Marvin, Tedd	1927	1511	Movis, Mike	1964	1479	Palmer, George	1965	1513	Pryor, Kevin Ray	1984	1525
Mathews, Gary Alan	1972	1591	Muhleman, Bruce R.	1983	1540	Pangratz, Carl	1964	1473	Pryor, Steve E.	1983	1525
Mathews, Lee	1938	1552	Mullen, Jebb	1986	1541	Panzan, Ronald G.	1969	1473	Pudas, Terry	1962	1509
Mathison, Bill	1960	1504	Muller, Kenneth	1936	1505	Parker, Pierce	1943	1511	Quarnstrom, Gordon	1930	1503
McBee, Mark T.	1978	1506	Muller, Ward	1932	1505	Parkhurst, Eugene	1929	1531	Quay, Russell	1932	1505
McBride, Jeff	1988	1506	Muller, Wayne	1936	1505	Parkhurst, Steven L.	1970	1564	Raber, Curt D.	1966	1496
McCallum, Thomas	1960	1545	Muller, Willard	1932	1505	Parkinson, John J.	1970	1579	Radovitch, Fred	1965	1552
McCasin, Bud	1939	1511	Murphy, Scott	1981	1571	Parrish, Gordon	1940	1505	Radovitch, Gordon	1961	1552

Radovitch, John	1966	1552	Schultz, William	1960	1530
Rambert, Daniel S.	1985	1542	Schutt, Robert	1940	1511
Rawls, Justin	1986	1550	Schutt, Robert	1967	1504
Rayburn, Mark A.	1972	1501	Seeger, Jonathon	1987	1525
Rechstien, Jim	1973	1544	Seng, Mathew	1986	1560
Redenbaugh, John	1964	1505	Seng, Michael	1986	1560
Reich, James M.	1980	1531	Senter, Eugene	1937	1511
Reid, Dick	1940	1521	Sergent, Jim A.	1966	1496
Reid, Joseph	1960	1550	Serry, Donald	1942	1512
Reid, Thomas	1929	1501	Serwold, Roger	1977	1501
Renshaw, Robert	1979	1579	Sethany, Kenneth	1966	1512
Richardson, Bob	1960	P505	Shabk, Mark	1977	1501
Richstien, Jim	1973	1544	Shank, Jim B.	1967	1501
Riggs, Gregory Gordo	1971	1564	Shank, Donald W.	1970	1501
Riplinger, Bill	1963	1552	Shape, Daniel	1986	1540
Riplinger, Jack	1961	1552	Shearer, Jeremiah	1989	1580
Robinson, Howard	1951	1518	Sheffler, Christopher	1989	1539
Rodal, Arney	1964	1496	Sikes, Bradley S.	1985	1540
Rogers, Mark S.	1983	1579	Simmons, Douglas	1988	1522
Rogers, Michael S.	1979	1579	Simms, John	1939	1511
Rose, Michael	1978	1539	Simons, Michael Baert	1989	1561
Roth, Eugene	1947	1503	Skjeie, Paul	1965	1509
Rothert, Kris	1975	1565	Skjeie, Stan	1964	1509
Rudolph, William	1978	1544	Sleveland, Ervind	1968	1550
Ruef, Michael	1974	1549	Slonecker, John	1949	1504
Ruef, Walt	1970	1506	Slowey, Mike	1964	1473
Russ, Daniel	1978	1539	Smith, Bob	1940	1521
Russell, Robert	1964	1573	Smith, Bruce G.	1972	1501
Russell, Scott	1970	1524	Smith, Greg	1977	1549
Rust, Randy	1964	1534	Smith, Kenneth M.	1968	1525
Rust, Robert	1965	1534	Smith, Merlin	1947	1501
Ruth, Allen C.	1983	1571	Smith, Owen F.	1973	1502
Rutter, David Thomas	1969	1542	Smith, Richard K. Jr.	1972	1505
Rutter, Thomas A II	1978	E560	Smith, Robert A.	1981	1549
Ryan, Andrew	1973	1504	Smout, Robert	1973	1523
Ryan, Daniel G.	1973	1509	Snyder, Jim	1971	1544
Ryan, Fred	1947	1507	Snypp, Sherman	1948	1523
Rydolph, William H.	1979	1544	Soffiels, James	1970	1528
Sachet, Dion M.	1980	1531	Softich, Eddie	1964	1504
Saftich, Eddie	1964	1504	Sokolowsky, Ralph V.	1966	1510
Sagiser, Donnie	1956	1571	Solana, Michael	1973	1501
Sahuma, Atusa	1936	1592	Soule, Kent H.	1977	1544
Salazar, Jim E.	1968	1555	Spinelli, Paul	1970	1552
Sanchez, Jim	1938	1511	Stager, William R.	1980	
Sandberg, Larry	1953	1534	Staker, Bryan	1985	1550
Sanerstrom, Richard	1967	1551	Stanford, Bill	1952	1534
Schaser, Mathew	1988	1560	Stanley, John	1971	1544
Schearer, Jeremiah	1989	1580	Stark, Dave	1970	1555
Schindler, Richard	1965	1503	Stark, David T.	1962	1555
Schlie, Gerald E.	1966	1515	Steadman, Jerold	1972	1475
Schmeichel, Keith	1972	1545	Steele, Gary A.	1972	1555
Schremser, Daniel	1965	1517	Steele, Darrell	1970	1555
Schultz, John	1964	1550	Steele, Darrell L.	1966	1555
Schultz, Steve	1961	1505	Steele, Gary	1970	1555

Steen, Robert Paul III	1973	1509	Timm, Richard	1953	1518
Stephens, Todd	1982	1565	Titus, Geary V.	1963	1536
Stephenson, Don	1939	1521	Todd, Richard W.	1977	1549
Stetson, Robert	1935	1521	Torpey, Lawrence	1935	1511
Stevens, David	1987	1542	Torpey, Robert	1966	1552
Stevens, John	1973	1549	Towne, Billayne	1960	P505
Stewart, Philip	1940	1521	Tripp, Rodney	1986	1544
Stienecker, Vaughn	1972	1591	Trull, Jimmy	1957	1512
Stiles, Owen	1930	1561	Tugby, Nigel	1957	1512
Stillman, Dennis	1964	1502	Turner, Arron	1989	1571
Stillman, Douglas	1959	1502	Turner, Jim	1953	1507
Stokes, Gale	1950	525	Turowski, Donald R.	1962	1555
Stokes, Lyle	1948	525	Tyson, Jan	1961	1509
Stokesberry, Bill	1961	1552	Tyson, Tom	1961	1509
Stokesberry, Lynn	1967	1552	Ullin, Gary	1961	1504
Stoner, Darrel	1950	1523	Ullin, Jay	1961	1504
Strand, Robert	1952	1571	Ullin, Jim	1964	1504
Stuntz, Thomas W.	1973	1569	Usibelli, Tony J.	1969	1550
Sulliff, Clinton	1960	E502	Valcher, Orly	1989	1523
Sumner, H.	1948	1511	Valdez, Francisco O.	1989	1523
Sumner, Ronald	1949	1511	Vangilder, Le Ray	1955	1518
Sunberg, Brian D.	1970	525	Vanoni, Jim	1973	1561
Sutton, David	1987	1510	Vase, Robert	1933	1591
Sutton, Levi Walter	1985	1510	Vellom, Dan	1970	1550
Sutton, Philip	1989	1510	Vellom, Ralph P.	1972	1534
Swanson, Andrew	1989	1540	Vetch, Curt	1972	1549
Swanson, Bruce	1964	1571	Vetters, Christopher	1978	1513
Sweany, Russell L.	1927	1531	Vetters, Kevin C.	1979	1513
Taileus, Danile	1984	1522	Vlist, Van	1972	1545
Taileus, David	1987	1522	Vlist, Vaughn	1978	1545
Tatham, Tom	1943	1511	Vlist, Victor	1972	1545
Taylor, Andrew	1986	1506	Von Gortler, Justin B.	1983	1550
Taylor, Kevin R.	1982	1523	Wagner, Jerry	1950	1518
Taylor, Michael	1973	1570	Walden, Lee	1947	1507
Templeton, Roland	1968	1552	Walilla, Michael	1989	1540
Tennison, Gary	1960	E505	Walker, Jimmy	1964	P509
Tennison, Wayne	1957	1505	Walker, Johnn	1943	1511
Terry, Benjamin	1989	1525	Walker, Mark	1987	1549
Theel, Robert	1984	1510	Walls, Fred	1955	525
Thielmann, George	1965	1552	Wallquist, John	1970	1504
Thielmann, John	1963	1552	Walmack,	1955	1523
Thielmann, Martin	1961	1552	Warren, Bill	1943	1552
Thien, Francis	1934	1504	Warren, Dean	1938	1505
Thien, Jeffery	1983	1552	Watson, Jim	1967	1496
Thomas, David	1955	1511	Watt, Budd	1940	1521
Thompson, Charles	1930	1503	Watt, Mitchell D.	1981	1591
Thompson, Jack	1934	1503	Watts, Michael	1976	1570
Thompson, Loren	1935	1503	Weaver, Craig	1987	1544
Thornburgh, Dale	1948	1511	Weaver, James F.	1982	1549
Thornburgh, Jonathon	1985	1565	Weaver, Richard	1969	1544
Thornton, Hilary	1985	1571	Weaver, Todd	1988	1544
Thorson, Dick	1949	1511	Weed, Mathew O.	1980	1591
Thulman, George	1965	1552	Weisgerber, Steve	1965	1501
Thulman, Martin	1961	1552	Welch, Douglas A.	1980	1561

Weller, David	1959	P505
Weller, Dennis	1959	P505
Wellings, Sefton	1943	1511
Westover, Steve	1966	1545
Wettstien, David J.	1979	1549
Wettstien, Jeffrey	1979	1549
White, Michael	1976	1550
Whitehead, Mark	1985	1580
Whitmus, Clifford J.	1970	1544
Whitney, Steven	1984	1549
Wierman, John	1965	1552
Wilbur, Davy	1985	1571
Wilder, Ron	1944	1552
Wilding, Kevin	1980	1560
Wilk, Mark	1981	1552
Wilkens, Richard	1980	1565
Willey, Mark C.	1978	E560
Willging, Jonathon	1978	1565
Williams, Dan	1964	1512
Williams, Devin	1989	E550
Williams, Jeffery	1973	525
Williams, Kenneth	1963	1571
Williamson, Marc	1964	1573
Willis, Oren	1939	1511
Wilson, Brent	1970	1500
Wilson, Davy	1970	1544
Wilson, Douglas C.	1970	1544
Wilson, Steven C.	1970	1500
Winger, Jeff	1988	1506
Winsor, Wayne	1979	1560
Wintermute, Ed	1940	1552
Wintermute, Harold	1941	1552

Winters, Johnny	1950	1522
Wolfson, Daniel S.	1966	1552
Wolfson, James A. K.	1968	1501
Workman, Robert	1933	1512
Workman, Ronald	1952	1505
Works, Jeffery A.	1981	1550
Wrigere, Rodney	1988	1539
Wright, Bruce	1985	1590
Wright, Dennis O.	1969	525
Wright, Kevin	1985	1590
Wright, Robert	1980	1570
Yee, Ryan	1987	1531
Yenko, Thomas	1976	1549
Young, Charles	1950	1503
Young, Gordon	1948	1503
Young, James A.	1960	525
Young, Lance	1986	1522
Young, Preston	1988	1524
Young, Richard	1981	1539
Zaleski, John H.	1981	1579
Zelenek, Ferdinand	1953	1502
Zlateff, Michael	1988	1552

QUARTERMASTERS:

Bartholomue, Tom	1964	E575
Bates, Steven W.	1962	S541
Christiansen, Roland	1930	S541
Elliot, Frank		
Hartly, Walter S.	1962	S541
Newbill, Robert	1962	S541

OLYMPIC AREA COUNCIL HISTORY

Scouting was first started in the area in 1916 with Troop #1 of Bremerton, now known as Troop 1501. Scouting grew rapidly and by the early 1920's there were some 20 units throughout the peninsula. The whole area came under the jurisdiction of the Seattle Area Council sometime prior to 1927. One of the first (perhaps the first) Cub packs in the United States was founded in 1928 by Saul Levy, later a regional chairman and member of the national executive board.

Fulltime resident professional service first came to Bremerton in 1945, and to Port Angeles in 1946.

Independent finance campaigns ceased in Clallam and Kitsap areas in the late 1930's with the organization of Community Chests, and in Jefferson County in 1957 with organization of a United Good Neighbor.

Over a period of years various volunteers had discussed the possibility of council establishment. In 1955, with the full knowledge and encouragement of the Chief Seattle Council and the region, a committee from the Kitsap District was appointed to investigate the feasibility of such a move. Similar committees followed in Clallam and Jefferson Counties. Following an investigation of some 4 months, all 3 committees brought back favorable reports to their respective district committees.

Resolutions from the district committees requesting the Chief Seattle Council to ask the region to proceed with council organization were passed unanimously in Clallam and Jefferson County and by a margin of 54 to 8 in Kitsap County. The Seattle Executive Board

approved, and the region started arranging clearance with the national office.

Organizational procedures actually started in January 1956, and the council organizational meeting was held in Chimacum in March. The council started functioning separately on April 1st, though formal clearance from national was not received until April 22nd. An installation banquet followed on June 4 at the Elk's Club in Bremerton.

The new council was plagued with problems. Over a third of the original executive board left the council for other positions far out of the area in the first 10 months, including the first president and treasurer. Professional personnel were difficult to obtain and as the result of vacancies and sickness the council never had a full staff on the job for more than 6 weeks until March 1958. However, basic structure and procedures were established, and service was markedly improved in certain key areas affecting units.

George Sainsbury, who had become Kitsap District Scout Executive in 1949, was chosen to become the new Olympic Area Council Executive from June, 1956, until June, 1959. William (Bill) Peterson became Council Scout Executive in June 1959 to open up the new Scout Camp Werner in Jefferson County, and to stay through June 1961. Bob McConnell became Scout Executive in June 1969 and remained through June 1974. Hugh Markell was the last Scout Executive for the Olympic Area Council from June 1974 until the council voted to disband and merge with the Chief Seattle Council in June of 1975.

OLYMPIC AREA COUNCIL DISTRICTS

At a council organization meeting of Clallam, Jefferson and Kitsap Counties in Chimacum on March 8, 1956, one of the items on the agenda was to choose a name for the fledgling council to be. Forty names had been suggested and the committee had cut the list to three, namely Mt. Olympus, Olympic Area and Olympic Trails Council. Olympic Area was chosen.

The districts remained the same in name for a number of years. There was Kitsap District, which was subdivided into Kitsap District #1, Bainbridge Island and Poulsbo; Kitsap District #2, South Kitsap and Belfair in North Mason County; and Kitsap District #3, Bremerton and Silverdale.

Kitsap #1 became North Kitsap in 1961 and remained so until about 1967, when it became Chief Kitsap. Kitsap #2 became So-Ki-No-Ma, taken from the first two letters of South Kitsap-North Mason, in 1965 and did not have a name change again until approximately 1974. Kitsap #3 became Kah-Po in 1961 and that name lasted until about 1971.

North Kitsap, or Chief Kitsap as it was by then known, and Kah-Po united to form the "new" district on May 13, 1972. The new district became Ot-Yo-Kwa in 1974 and joined with So-Ki-No-Ma in 1975 to become Chief Kitsap District for all of Kitsap County and North Mason.

The nominating committee of the

Olympic Area Council elected Captain Clyde Jensen as the first president on March 8, 1956. However, on June 11, 1956, the executive board chose Edward Niemeir of Poulsbo as the second president. The vice-presidents were Judge Frank Ryan of Bremerton, Verne Samuelson of Port Angeles, and Gael Stuart of Port Townsend. Marion Harthill of Port Angeles was named commissioner and James Davidson of Bremerton, treasurer. The council office was to be in Bremerton as the largest number of Scouts and Scouters lived in that area. Port Angeles and Port Townsend each had a small auxiliary office of their own, but eventually Clallam and Jefferson became Mt. Olympus District and used the Port Angeles Scout office as a meeting and supply center.

Others who served as council president during the Olympic Area Council years were, in order:

June 1957-1958: Joe Walker
June 1958-1960: Keith McCormick
June 1960-1961: Lester Lewis, Sr.
June 1961-1963: Bruce Laurie
June 1963-1964: Harry Dietz
June 1964-1965: Jim Phillips
June 1965-1968: Dr. Bob Schutt
June 1968-1970: Bob Lindsey
June 1970-1972: Mike Miles
June 1970-1973: Jim Bemis
June 1974-1975: Bob Sutton

THE SCOUT SHOP

In 1945 Kitsap District was the largest in Seattle Area Council. A part time District Scout Executive was found to be inadequate for the Scouting growth in this area. L.S. (Loody) Christoforo was appointed as the first full time executive for the district. There was no Scout office in Bremerton at this time, so a log cabin on Warren Avenue play field, used jointly by Troops 501 and 510 as a meeting place, was partitioned off for use as a Scout office. This arrangement lasted about two years when a committee composed of District Executive Christoforo, Bill Juneau and Mack Smith met with Mrs. Minne Foss in regard to the possible purchase of a lot nearby. She gave the lot to the Boy Scouts, in memory of her son who had been a Scout but who had recently passed away.

Glen Wilder and Bill Juneau soon met with Bremerton City Engineer Vern Gorst and secured the Bremerton Housing Authority Engineer's office, located west of Roosevelt Field. The building had been used for exhibits when the Kitsap County Fair was first located there and was no longer used. The Housing Authority gave the building to the Boy Scouts to be used as an office with the provision that they move it. Merton Wells was appointed building chairman and with the services of Hunsacker Brothers and Moore House Movers the building was moved on a trailer furnished by the City of Bremerton down Broadway Avenue to the new Scout office site at 1105 12th Street. The building was successfully placed on its new site, and the final touch was the date, September, 1947, put into the bricks of the chimney top.

The following Scouters volunteered for the building committee: Mert Wells, John Beal, Warren Tuffs, Ken Buckley, Merle Frink, Vaughn Allen, Bill Juneau, George Fleming, Dick Conway, Ralph Smith, Mrs. Walter LeCompte and Mrs. Obermeyer (Commander Obermeyer was District Commissioner).

About 1951 Bill Juneau and Mack Smith purchased a small house located near 6th and

Park Avenue for \$300 which they then had moved to the Scout office site. The following account of the second Scout building is taken from an article in the Bremerton Sun: "An excellent example of the accomplishments of community cooperation can be seen in the expansion project now nearing completion at the Boy Scout administration headquarters at 12th Street near Broadway."

"In need of additional space to assure a smooth running county Scout organization, the project was started last year to provide the headquarters with more office room; a meeting room, rustic in knotty pine and with a fireplace, and a kitchenette."

"Today the work is within about a month of completion, with all labor being on the voluntary basis and all expenses being met within the Scout organization."

"Land for the headquarters was donated by Mrs. Minnie Foss and her sister Olga Poindexter; the building itself was located and moved to the site; Harry Maston, County Assessor and the City Council donated time to iron out legal entanglements; Service Fuel donated a furnace, Peninsula Movers, Manette Lumber, Bruce Lumber, Bremerton Concrete Products and Bremerton Monument Works also helped out; fathers, committeemen, Scouts and Scout officials donated the rest of the labor, working on weekends."

"The project started under Sid Stokes, 1953 Scout Building chairman, and is being completed under Bill Juneau, this year's chairman, and Commander Jack Obermeyer, USN, 1954 District chairman."

Paul Werner was District Scout Commissioner, George Sainsbury was District Executive.

That building was used until approximately 1973, when repair costs became so high it was evident a move was required. The owners of an apartment building across the street at that time bought the small house which had served so well and converted it to offices for their use.

The Scout Shop moved into the Bremerton School District Building on Montgomery Avenue in 1974. They remained there until February 11, 1989.

Doug Hallock, District Scout Executive, heard of a log cabin out at NAD park which had been vacant for 25 years from a local Scouter. The cabin was built by Camp Ostrich Bay Company #1302 of the Civilian Conservation Corp. in 1933-1934.

After inquiries and several meetings with the City Parks Manager, a proposal was put together by Doug Hallock, Bob Dees (a Field Director) and the city parks manager. The City Council voted on the proposal, and final approval was granted for the building to be used by the Scouts.

The restoration work began on August 28, 1988, and was completed by the end of January, 1989.

The following Scouters and local business contributed time, muscle and materials to put the building into place and finish the interior: George Palmer, Project Manager; Robert McBride, assistant Project Manager; Thomas A. Long, District Chairman; Doug Hallock, District Executive; Richard Chrisinger, Tom Baker, Jack McKenzie, Rick Welliver, Thomas A. Long, Jr., Hank Cofield, Joel Nielson, Ron Wiley, Bob Tulp, Richard Lewis, Carolyn Niemi, Ernie Coplin, Patricia Jackson, Don Serry, Otto Weick, Dennis Bringham, Joe Lawlis, Dave Stevens, Jim Champa, Jim Little, Byron Tillery, Chief Kitsap Lions Club, Jackson Carpeting, M&G Woodworkers, Post Shake Mill, Ameron Corp., Kitsap Golf & Country Club, Rosen Supply, Inc., Consolidated Electrical Distributors, Cascade Natural Gas, Kitsap Lumber, Stusser Electric, Nicholson Drilling Company, Inc., Chet's Trusses, Kitsap Quarry, Trident Training Facility, Jemco Insulation, North Coast Electric, Novak's Gutters, and Pietro's Pizza.

On February 11, 1989, the building was dedicated - during Scout Week, of course. The Home Town Band performed for the pre-opening; Gene Nelson, Former District Chairman, was the master of ceremonies; and an invocation was given by Chaplain Lt.

Commander Carl Knitter, USN, Puget Sound Naval Shipyard/Sub Base Bangor.

A history of Camp Ostrich Bay CCC and NAD Marine Guard House was given by Morrie Skaret, CCC Member, Ostrich Bay Chapter. The retreat of colors was performed by the CCC Honor Guard and a proclamation was read by Bremerton Mayor Gene Lobe.

The raising of colors and Pledge of Allegiance was performed by Troop 1512, Gary Adair, Scoutmaster. Thomas A. Long, District Chairman, C. Michael Hoover, Jr., Scout Executive of Chief Seattle Council and Mayor Gene Lobe made the closing remarks.

LADY SCOUTERS OF THE OFFICE

Not much can be recalled about the office personnel during the 1940's and early 50's. However, it is remembered that Violet (Vi) Wiesel was hired as the bookkeeper about 1958 and remained for several years.

Florence (Flo) Bolen, a den mother, was asked to consider becoming the registrar and receptionist in October, 1959, by District Scout Executive Jean McCorkle. Flo accepted the position and remained until October of 1974.

Josephine (Jo) O'Keefe was soon hired as bookkeeper (part time) and could do part of the work at home, which suited her plans, and she remained in this position for many years. A few remembered volunteer names were Phyllis Peterson, Maxine Potter and Virginia Nesbitt, during the Olympic Area Council years.

Caroline Niemi was hired in 1974 and

remains to this day as the "Girl Friday" for Chief Kitsap District, Chief Seattle Council.

In 1988 the district office located at Burwell and Montgomery was converted to National Supply Store to cater to the total needs of the Scouts and Scouters of the Olympic Peninsula. This store was moved to the new Scout office at NAD Park between Kitsap Way and Highway 3 in 1989. The National Supply Division pays the salaries of Caroline Niemi and April Ranstead, but they also continue to answer the other needs of the district volunteers.

April Ranstead and Michaline Hudson were early volunteers to serve at the Burwell Street Scout office, followed by Shirla Fry, Ethel Oliver, Judy Kerman and Beth Buchanan.



April and Carolyn at the NAD Park Scout office, always ready with a smile and a helping hand.

KITSAP & OLYMPIC AREA COUNCIL CAMPS

SUNDOWN LODGE NEAR LAKE TAHUYA

The history of Sundown Lodge is closely tied with the history of Troop 511 (Charleston), which is elsewhere chronicled in these pages. The story of Sundown Lodge begins in the year 1937, at which time J. D. (Norm) Braman was Scoutmaster and Bill Juneau was assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 511.

Norm, Bill and the Sponsoring Lions Club saw a need for the troop to have a camping area of its own. With Braman and Juneau spearheading the effort, the Lions Club purchased a plot of land west of Lake Tahuya and began erecting the building which would eventually become known as Sundown Lodge. Dr. Bob Schutt, who was a young Scout in Troop 511 about this time, says he still bears the scars of peeling logs for the lodge building the troop helped to build. The troop used this area for many years until they did not recharter in 1955.

The Bremerton Lions Club loaned the Sundown Lodge camping grounds to the new Olympic Area Council for troop and council activities until the newly purchased Council Camp Werner was ready for troop use. In 1958

Hugh Rader of the regional staff inspected the lodge for use as a primitive camp experience and found it to be good for this purpose.

There were many good district camporees held at Sundown Lodge during the late 1950's thru to the mid 1970's, until vandalism became so great that it was impossible to maintain the camp as a useful entity. The Bremerton Lions Club then sold the timber and land to developers. The last district camporee held at Sundown Lodge was in 1972 with the particularly appropriate theme of "Historical Areas." The attending troops hiked and camped, starting at Seabeck then following the old railroad beds through Union to Sundown.

The memories remain. Many old time Scoutmasters and Scouts remember sitting around the great stone fireplace in Sundown Lodge, cooking hotdogs and marshmallows while story telling time took over. Those who were there are sure to remember the large grassy field for competition and patrol campsites around the perimeter of the field among the trees, just right for the building of tables and wash stands to test lashing skills.



Lodge at Camp David, Lake Crescent, 1961.

CHIEF KITSAP DISTRICT CAMPING AWARD

This beautiful camping award plaque, comprised of a painting of a feathered Indian head on buckskin, along with the attached "coup" feathers (leather strips) with the winning troop number was the brain child of Edsel Williamson of Bainbridge Island. He was the camping chairman of the North Kitsap District, Olympic Area Council, during the early 1960's. The winning troop at each camporee could hold and display the trophy for a six month period and then it was to be given up and other troops could vie for camping honors and the plaque.

The award was started in 1961 and continued thru 1971 when it disappeared until 1978. It was rediscovered and used as a camping and advancement incentive for the troops of Chief Kitsap District.

The requirements for the award in 1978 were:

1. Qualify and apply for the National Camping Award for the charter year.
2. Have the highest percentage of advancement for the charter year based on the number of registered Scouts with the unit at the end of the charter year.

Those who received the award from 1961 to 1990:

1961: Troop 573
 1962: Troop 573
 1963: Troop 573 & 555
 1964: Troop 573 & 496
 1967: Troop 573
 1968: Troop 571 & 496
 1969: Troop 555
 1970: Troop 565
 1971: Troop 565
 1978: Troop 545 - Harold Gischer, SM
 1979: Troop 552 - Bob Carlson, SM
 1980: Troop 540 - Jim Ulrich, SM
 1981: Troop 570 - Jim Hall, SM
 1982: Troop 570 - Donald Dumaine SM
 1983: Troop 550 - Tom Creed, SM
 1984: Troop 506 - Dave Jones, SM
 1985: Troop 506 - Ronald Hudson SM
 1986: Troop 549 - Robert Hoyer, SM
 1987: Information Unavailable
 1988: Troop 549 - Robert Hoyer, SM
 1989: Troop 540 - Jim Ullrich, SM
 1990: Troop 540 - Jim Ullrich, SM



CAMP WERNER



At the dedication of Camp Werner, 1959. L to R: C.E. Tulloch, Council Camping Chairman; James Turpin, Post 476; Colonel and Mrs. A. F. Werner; Keith McCormik, Council President; Joseph Harrison, Troop 518; Bill Peterson, Scout Executive. Photo by Chet Ullin.

In 1950 Dr. Adrian Werner and his wife Lillian purchased Lake Gibbs and the surrounding land. Being an enthusiastic outdoorsman, Dr. Werner enjoyed his own private lake for fishing and watching the loons and eagles residing near the peaceful lake area.

In June, 1956 the Olympic Area Council was formed and it quickly became evident that a council Scout camp was needed for the Olympic Peninsula Scouts. An agreement was reached with Chief Seattle Council that the troops of the peninsula could continue to use the council camp at Parsons for a short period of time, but the executive officers of the newly formed council were anxious to be on their own ground.

Thus, in April of 1958, shortly after the inspection of Sundown Lodge by Regional Representative George Sainsbury, Scout Executive, the agreement with Chief Seattle Council for joint use of the council camps was terminated, to be effective December 31, 1958.

Dr. Werner had been approached by Olympic Area Council executive officers about purchasing Lake Gibbs in Jefferson County.

On June 15, 1959, an agreement was reached whereby Lake Gibbs and the surrounding land would be sold to the Boy Scouts of America for the sum of \$65,000. There would be a \$10,500 down payment with a mortgage of \$54,500 signed. A few provisions were also signed, such as the camp was to be named Camp Werner to perpetuate the name of Werner in the Scouting world and Dr. Werner was to be given life tenancy of his summer home on the lake. The home was surrounded by a high slab wood fence to give him some privacy from the boys and the general public.

Camp Werner was a land parcel of 270 acres which included 45 acre Lake Gibbs and was to remain as a primitive Scout camp. Twelve troops participated in that first summer at Werner as they hacked out camp sites on the hillside overlooking the lake.

Many jobs had to be accomplished in the following years since even primitive camps need some of the amenities. Amenities such as water, electricity for refrigeration, latrines, a camp fire bowl, program and craft lodges, staff cabins, dining halls, and water front safety

features like a safe swim area for beginners, a life guard tower, floats, etc.

A shallow well was dug in the meadow at the north end of the camp and a water tank installed on top of the hill for gravity feed to the campsites. Three used railroad refrigerator motor-generators were installed to provide electricity for the commissary, water pump, program and craft lodges, staff dining hall and cabins. But within a few years the generators deteriorated due to lack of maintenance and continuing vandalism. Financial difficulties of the Olympic Area Council forced the closure of Camp Werner after the 1974 camping season and the debt-ridden council merged with Chief Seattle Council in 1975.

Maintenance of Camp Werner, even as a primitive camp, became very difficult.

The Order of the Arrow Scouts and Scouters of Chief Kitsap and Mt. Olympus Districts considered Camp Werner worth saving as a primitive camp, so with limited volunteer money they struggled to keep the water system with its leaky plastic pipes operational.

In 1974 the old Mox-Kar-Po Lodge had \$1300 in the general fund of the council but considered it lost since the debt of the council was some \$30,000 plus. Then Nolan Sanner, Chief Seattle Council Camping Director, said the money had been reimbursed in the name of the lodge. It was decided by a vote of the old members of the lodge to use the money to drill a well for much needed water at Werner.

The deep well was drilled in June, 1978 with funding from the Order of the Arrow, Chief Seattle Council camping funds, and the Lions Club of Bremerton (a donation of \$1500). The well house was installed by volunteers in October of 1978 and the electrical installation (as approved by Richard Bentley, Scout Executive, in April, 1978) was installed by Puget Sound Power and Light. The deep well water pump was purchased and installed in March, 1979 with the septic tank and drain field following shortly behind in anticipation of the new mobile home for Don Bell, the new camp caretaker.

While all this physical progress was being

made Camp Werner was being used as a training camp for Wood Badge and Brownsea Scouts. These two groups did an excellent job of getting ready each year for a wilderness experience. 1979 was the last year Camp Werner was used as a training center because Camp Omache became the council training camp. It was also a near disastrous year for the camp as a group of Brownsea Scouts on an overnight camp out did not properly extinguish their camp fire before leaving the area. The fast action of the Wood Badge Scouters and DNR people controlled the blaze and the camp was saved.

The big wind that sank the Hood Canal Bridge also uprooted many trees at Camp Werner and these were logged and saved by experienced loggers of the Olympic Peninsula. This helped reimburse the council for moneys spent on preparing the camp for the installation of the caretakers mobile home which was purchased in June, 1981. Volunteers built two roofed porches for the home and caretaker Don Bell moved in on July 4, 1981.

The county road vacation thru Camp Werner was started in early 1980 and after numerous hearings it was finally turned down by the Jefferson County Commissioners since it would create a land locked parcel already served by an existing road.

In April of 1983 the camping department of Chief Seattle Council approved the purchase of waterfront safety equipment for Camp Werner, equipment which was being funded by volunteer money from the troops of the Olympic Peninsula at the time. This was never finalized, however, as the executive board and camping department of the council determined that Camp Werner was a surplus camp and was to be sold. The caretaker was not replaced and Don Albright, who was Dr. Werner's caretaker, was asked to safeguard the camp.

The mobile home was sold and the camp soon followed, going to Manke Lumber Company of Tacoma in June of 1989. The selling price of \$675,000 was far above the original 1959 sale of \$65,000. The money realized from this sale was put into a trust fund for the support of camping in Chief Seattle

Council.

The clear cutting never started at Camp Werner, though. Bryan Boyle, State Land Commissioner, determined Lake Gibbs was a sensitive body of water and should be saved. A land swap was arranged in 1990 and Camp Werner is now a Jefferson County Park open to the public.

In July 1989 Chief Seattle Council

dedicated the Camp Parsons waterfront to Lillian and Adrian Werner, naming it Werner Beach. There is a highly visible bronze plaque and stone monument located there in commemoration of that event.



SCOUTERS WEEKEND

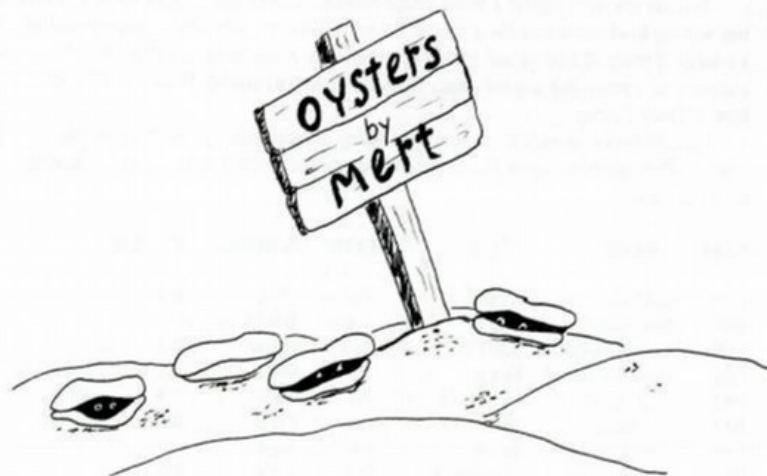
The year 1959 found the opening of Camp Werner in the new Olympic Area Council and the beginning of "Scouters Weekend." The fun-filled training session began at Camp David on Lake Crescent and found volunteers from all ranks of Scouting in attendance.

The logo was a "bug" which you earned by attending the Olympic Potlatch week-end. Each year found you earning another "whisker" for your bug.

The year of 1963 was the beginning of Scouters weekend at Camp Parsons on Hood Canal with the discovery of oysters by Mert

Wells. It was a welcome move as many enjoyed "Oysters by Mert" on the beach.

The year 1957 was the year that the sponsorship of the training session found the Chief Seattle Council as leaders. This training weekend continued thru 1981 when lack of interest and participation forced the closure of Scouters weekend. It was a worthwhile experience for those who attended through the years and found Mert Wells and Walt Branberg vying for leadership in participation. I believe Walt won by a whisker.



WOOD BADGE IN CHIEF KITSAP DISTRICT

Wood Badge was originally presented by Lord Baden-Powell as a means of strengthening and preserving the Scouting movement in each country throughout the world. Its objective is to demonstrate in as practical a way as possible the aims and methods of Scouting and to develop Scout spirit through a special program of activities.

The first Wood Badge course in the United States began on July 31, 1948, the second on October 2, 1948. Those who went were expected to take their new knowledge and begin giving courses to people in their own councils, a sort of early "train-the-trainer" in modified form. A Wood Badge course for Scoutmasters and their assistants was developed in the mid 1950's, although only Train the Trainer courses were held in the Northwest area.

In the late 1960's National started experimenting with a leadership Wood Badge course. After five years of trials and evaluations it was adopted for all Wood Badge courses in 1972. It has had only minor revisions since then.

The first Cub Scout Wood Badge trainer course was held in 1976, and it also has experienced only minor revisions since.

Involvement with Wood Badge began slowly in the Olympic Area Council for several reasons: 1) very few courses were held; 2) all courses were regionally held, making travel difficult for many Scouters, and; 3) invitations were sent only to those recommended by their council executive.

You can always recognize a Wood Badge graduate - he/she will be the person in uniform with the two wooden beads worn on a thong around the neck. This "wooden badge" is recognized worldwide as a symbol of practical training and leadership experience. A Scouter awarded the Wood Badge becomes a member of a group that numbers many thousands in nations around the world and in the hundreds here in Kitsap County.

What follows is as accurate as possible a listing of local Scouters who have attended Wood Badge courses. This report will never be completely accurate due to constant movement of Scouters in and out of this area.

YEAR	NAME	CAMP	STATE	ANIMAL	COURSE
1956	Bob Behal	Wilson	VA	Wolf	105
1958	Don Bundy	Wilson	VA	Bob White	115
1960	Charles Shoemaker	Schiff SR	NJ	Beaver	118
1960	Edsel Williamson	Easton	ID	Owl	125
1962	Andy Ancheta	Macklee SR	PH	Malay	PSB
1965	Bob Knott	Easton	ID	Eagle	258
1966	Noel Rockwell	Easton	ID	Eagle	
1967	George LeCompte	Thunderbird	WA	Eagle	305
1967	Dick Weaver	Thunderbird	WA	Fox	305
1968	Carl Weyand	Thunderbird	WA	Bob White	328
1968	Jim Sergeant	Thunderbird	WA	Fox	328
1968	John Glenn		VT	Owl	334
1969	Art Hornburg	Thunderbird	WA	Beaver	353
1969	John Kochanek	Thunderbird	WA	Bob White	353
1970	Ben Norris	Sabattis	NY	Eagle	R-2-3
1970	Stanley Sagara	Thunderbird	WA	Owl	374
1970	John McDill	Thunderbird	WA	Eagle	374
1972	David Johnson	Coles	WA	Fox	R-11-5
1972	Paul Boileau	Coles	WA		R-11-5
1972	Jeffery Szalapski				803-11

1972	Jim Hall	NW Woods	WI	Owl	R-7-26
1972	Charles Fisk	Thunderbird	WA	Bear	414
1972	Terry Clark	Thunderbird	WA	Bob White	414
1972	John Harkleroad	Thunderbird	WA	Bob White	414
1972	Larry McMahn	Thunderbird	WA	Buffalo	414
1972	Duane Brown	Thunderbird	WA	Eagle	414
1972	Joe Heath	Thunderbird	WA	Fox	414
1972	Lloyd Priest	Thunderbird	WA	Fox	414
1972	Cameron Carpenter	Thunderbird	WA	Antelope	414
1972	Charles Spiegle	Thunderbird	WA	Fox	414
1973	Jack Hensley	Thunderbird	WA	Fox	W 14
1974	Orville Schultz	Kilworth	WA	Bob White	W 1-612
1974	Norm Weythman	Kilworth	WA	Owl	W 1-612
1974	Jim Sergeant	Freeman	WA	Eagle	W 1-609-23
1975	Fred Morey		WA		W 1-737-14
1975	Philip Goldader	Freeman	WA	Beaver	W 1-609-6
1975	Allen Russel	Freeman	WA	Fox	W 1-609-6
1975	Eric Hansen	Freeman	WA	Bear	W 1-609-6
1975	R. Gerry Phillips		CA	Bear	W 4-57-3
1976	George Barlow	Werner	WA	Beaver	W 1-609-13
1976	Larry Vancil	Werner	WA	Eagle	W 1-609-13
1976	Bobby Huffman	Werner	WA	Fox	W 1-609-13
1976	Willie Ball	Werner	WA	Bear	W 1-609-13
1976	Ron Robinson		MT	Beaver	N C 107
1977	Chuck Gisher	Werner	WA	Beaver	W 1-609-2
1977	Michael Bannon	Werner	WA	Bob White	W 1-609-2
1977	Jess Welch	Werner	WA	Bob White	W 1-609-2
1977	Jack Keller	Werner	WA	Eagle	W 1-609-2
1977	Roy Luxton	Werner	WA	Eagle	W 1-609-2
1977	Joseph Vlach	Werner	WA	Beaver	W 1-690-2
1977	Ron Wooten	Werner	WA	Fox	W 1-609-2
1978	Jim Kogan	Thunderbird	WA	Buffalo	W 1-737-5
1979	Buddy Davis	Werner	WA	Eagle	W 1-609-14
1980	Jim Rich	Omache	WA	Beaver	W 1-609-80
1980	John Gardner	Omache	WA	Bob White	W 1-609-80
1980	Tom Alonzo	Omache	WA	Eagle	W 1-609-80
1980	Pat Brown	Omache	WA	Eagle	W 1-609-80
1980	Jim McGee	Omache	WA	Fox	W 1-609-80
1981	Robert Stanton	Omache	WA	Beaver	W 1-609-81
1981	Diann Mize	Omache	WA	Eagle	W 1-609-81
1981	David Leitz	Omache	WA	Fox	W 1-609-81
1981	Larry Perkins	Omache	WA	Owl	W 1-609-81
1981	Joe Gray	Omache	WA	Bear	W 1-609-81
1981	Michael Moore	Omache	WA	Fox	W 1-609-81
1982	Gary Adair	Kickapoo	OK	Owl	SC 182-32
1982	Pat Mayer	Omache	WA	Buffalo	WE 1-609-82
1983	Ben Norris III	Omache	WA	Eagle	W 1-609-83
1983	Scott Murphy	Omache	WA	Fox	W 1-609-83
1983	Mike Brown	Omache	WA	Owl	W 1-609-83
1983	Glenn Terry	Omache	WA	Owl	W 1-609-83
1983	Randall Karls	Omache	WA	Bear	W 1-609-83
1983	Russel Sturges	Omache	WA	Bear	W 1-609-83
1983	Jim Ullrich	Johnson Park	WI	Bob White	W 11
1984	Gary Coykendall	Hahobas	WA	Beaver	W 1-612-84

1984	Richard Walmach	Hahobas	WA	Eagle	W 1-612-84
1984	John Bailey	Hahobas	WA	Fox	W 1-612-84
1984	Del Harmon	Hahobas	WA	Fox	W 1-612-84
1984	Sam Rader	Hahobas	WA	Bear	W 1-612-84
1984	Floyd Vail	Omache	WA	Bear	W 1-606-84
1984	Patrick Jackson	Omache	WA	Antelope	W 1-606-84
1985	John Barnhart	Omache	WA	Bob White	W 1-609-85
1985	David Kugler	Omache	WA	Bob White	W 1-609-85
1985	Daniel Glover	Omache	WA	Eagle	W 1-609-85
1985	Robert Hogan	Omache	WA	Eagle	W 1-609-85
1985	Gretchen Luxton	Omache	WA	Eagle	W 1-609-85
1985	Carol Gilchrist	Omache	WA	Fox	W 1-609-85
1985	George Schaefer	Omache	WA	Fox	W 1-609-85
1985	David Jones	Omache	WA	Owl	W 1-609-85
1985	Laura Coykendall	Omache	WA	Bear	W 1-609-85
1985	Walter Moller	Omache	WA	Bear	W 1-609-85
1986	Thomas Broome	Firemountain	WA	Eagle	WE 1-606-86
1986	Clifford Hanson	Firemountain	WA	Eagle	WE 1-606-86
1986	Dick Tennent, Jr.	Firemountain	WA	Eagle	WE 1-606-86
1986	Jim Green	Firemountain	WA	Eagle	WE 1-606-86
1986	Steve Houser	Firemountain	WA	Owl	WE 1-609-86
1986	Wendy McClure	Firemountain	WA	Owl	WE 1-609-86
1986	Don Serry	Thunderbird	WA	Bob White	W 1-737-86
1986	Ken Wilson	Thunderbird	WA	Bob White	W 1-737-86
1986	Ron Langstaff	Thunderbird	WA	Eagle	W 1-737-86
1986	Berry Weaver	Thunderbird	WA	Fox	W 1-737-86
1986	Bill Hamlin	Thunderbird	WA	Owl	W 1-737-86
1987	Bill Anderson	Brinkley	WA	Beaver	W 1-609-87
1987	Janis Lamphere	Brinkley	WA	Beaver	W 1-609-87
1987	Rich Collingwood	Brinkley	WA	Bob White	W 1-609-87
1987	Marge Brewer	Brinkley	WA	Bob White	W 1-609-87
1987	Bob Carson	Brinkley	WA	Bob White	W 1-609-87
1987	Sonny Dulay	Brinkley	WA	Eagle	W 1-609-87
1987	Lisa Mapes	Brinkley	WA	Fox	W 1-609-87
1987	Robert Oyler	Brinkley	WA	Owl	W 1-609-87
1987	John Lester	Brinkley	WA	Bear	W 1-609-87
1987	Ellie Swanson	Brinkley	WA	Bear	W 1-609-87
1987	John Park	Brinkley	WA	Buffalo	W 1-609-87
1988	John Edwards	Hahobas	WA	Beaver	W 1-612-88
1988	Charles Grosvenor	Hahobas	WA	Beaver	W 1-612-88
1988	Bob Hoyer	Hahobas	WA	Bob White	W 1-612-88
1988	Mark Bock	Hahobas	WA	Fox	W 1-612-88
1988	Russel Sturges	Hahobas	WA	Bear	W 1-612-88
1988	Mark Vail	Hahobas	WA	Bear	W 1-612-88
1988	Bill Vassar	Hahobas	WA	Bear	W 1-612-88
1988	Robert Blakey	Thunderbird	WA	Beaver	WE 1-606-88
1988	Lois Lennon	Thunderbird	WA	Beaver	WE 1-606-88
1988	Ernest Adcock	Thunderbird	WA	Bob White	WE 1-606-88
1988	Tom Brooke	Thunderbird	WA	Eagle	WE 1-606-88
1988	Joe Lawlis	Thunderbird	WA	Eagle	WE 1-606-88
1988	Andy Carberry	Thunderbird	WA	Fox	WE 1-606-88
1988	David Terry	Thunderbird	WA	Fox	WE 1-606-88
1988	Cathy Haven	Thunderbird	WA	Owl	WE 1-606-88
1988	Richard Lamphere	Thunderbird	WA	Owl	WE 1-606-88

1988	Ted Cox	Thunderbird	WA	Buffalo	WE 1-606-88
1988	Doug Meyers	Thunderbird	WA	Buffalo	WE 1-606-88
1988	John Jurgens	Thunderbird	WA	Antelope	WE 1-606-88
1988	Cindy Johnson	Thunderbird	WA	Raven	WE 1-606-88
1988	Tom Long, Jr.	Thunderbird	WA	Hawk	WE 1-606-88
1988	Micahel Tarkon	Thunderbird	WA	Hawk	WE 1-606-88
1989	Arthur Brown	Thunderbird	WA	Owl	WE 1-737-89
1989	Bruce Morris	Thunderbird	WA	Bear	WE 1-737-89
1989	Ernest Coplin	Brinkley	WA	Beaver	W 1-609-89
1989	Bill Rowe	Brinkley	WA	Beaver	W 1-609-89
1989	Roxie Sotak	Brinkley	WA	Beaver	W 1-609-89
1989	Judy Chapman	Brinkley	WA	Bob White	W 1-609-89
1989	Bruce Ross	Brinkley	WA	Bob White	W 1-609-89
1989	Bruce Quaintance	Brinkley	WA	Eagle	W 1-609-89
1989	Don Sotak	Brinkley	WA	Eagle	W 1-609-89
1989	Tom Baker	Brinkley	WA	Fox	W 1-609-89
1989	Dennis Bringham	Brinkley	WA	Fox	W 1-609-89
1989	Edwin Phillips	Brinkley	WA	Fox	W 1-609-89
1989	Linda Tilton	Brinkley	WA	Fox	W 1-609-89
1989	Debbie Jones	Brinkley	WA	Owl	W 1-609-89
1989	Joel Mapes	Brinkley	WA	Owl	W 1-609-89
1989	Richard Welliver	Brinkley	WA	Owl	W 1-609-89
1990	Tony Adamski	Hohobas	WA	Bob White	W 1-612-90
1990	Scott Brown	Hohobas	WA	Owl	W 1-612-90
1990	Timothy Murphy	Hohobas	WA	Bear	W 1-612-90
1990	Dennis Kurzrock	Hohobas	WA	Antelope	W 1-612-90
1990	Linda Gray	Firemountain	WA	Beaver	WE 1-609-90
1990	Cherilyn Hawk	Firemountain	WA	Fox	WE 1-609-90
1990	Dennis Hawk	Firemountain	WA	Bear	WE 1-609-90
1990	Dirk Checkertts	Firemountain	WA	Buffalo	WE 1-609-90
1990	Richard Fleming	Firemountain	WA	Buffalo	WE 1-609-90
1990	Alan Staddard	Firemountain	WA	Buffalo	WE 1-609-90
1990	Don Olson	Philmont	NM	Bob White	WWB-14

THOSE KNOWN TO HAVE ATTENDED WOODBADGE, BUT NO INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE:

David Brooks
Drue Labrum
Alvin Presley

CHIEF KITSAP SCOUTERS WHO HAVE ATTENDED CUB SCOUT WOOD BADGE TRAINING

1977	Martha Jo Behall	Philmont	NM	Bear
1978	Carolyn Niemi	Scouters Mountain	OR	Eagle
1980	Ruth Hinze	Camp Mataguay	CA	Bear
1981	Marion Welch	Scouters Mountain	OR	Antelope
1983	Don Olsen	Dawn	GR	Fox
1984	Chris Olsen	Dawn	GR	Antelope
1985	Judy Kerman	Maple Dell	UT	Bear
1987	Kathleen Chase	Pukea	HI	Owl
1987	Ted Cox	Scouters Mountain	OR	Buffalo
1990	Mike Brown	Navarro	CA	Owl
1990	Lottie Buhr	Navarro	CA	Antelope
1990	Steve Houser	Navarro	CA	Bear
1990	Debbie Adcock	Navarro	CA	Fox
1990	Judy Chapman	Navarro	CA	Beaver

CHIEF KITSAP SCOUTERS WHO HAVE STAFFED ON A WOODBADGE COURSE:

Andy Ancheta	Joe Gray	David Jones	Tom Salts
Bob Behal	Charles Grosvenor	David Jonson	George Scheafer
Martha Jo Behal	Eric Hanson	David Kugler	Orville Schultz
Duane Brown	John Harkelroad	Dura Labrum	Mickey Walls
Mike Brown	Jerry Hastings	Lisa Mapes	Berry Weaver
Don Bundy	Joe Heath	Larry McMahan	Edsel Williamson
Gary Coykendall	Richard Holt	Ben Norris	
Laura Coykendall	Art Hornburg	R. Gerry Phillips	
John Gardner	Steve Houser	Mark Robinson	

CHIEF KITSAP SCOUTERS KNOWN TO HAVE SERVED AS WOODBADGE COURSE DIRECTORS

Duane Brown	Course # W 1-609-13 & WE 1-606-88
Mike Brown	Course # W 1-609-89
Don Bundy	Course # Far East 803-4 & 803-5
Joe Heath	Course # W 1-737-14
Art Hornburg	Course # W 14 & W 1-609-6
David Jones	Course # W 1-609-91
Ben Norris	Course # W 1-737-86

CHIEF KITSAP DISTRICT AWARDS THE SILVER BEAVER

*For Distinguished Service to Boyhood
Presented Upon Nomination By The Chief Seattle Council
Through Action Of The National Court Of Honor
Of The Boy Scouts of America*

In 1926 the BSA began to honor American adults who, either through the Scouts or independently, had provided noteworthy service to the nation's youth. The Silver Beaver (local), Silver Antelope (regional), and Silver Buffalo* (national) awards were created. The first Silver Beaver awards were given for distinguished service to boyhood within local councils in 1931.

SILVER BEAVER RECIPIENTS IN CHIEF KITSAP DISTRICT

Seattle Area Council:

1936 - Captain C. Christensen*	1946 - J. E. Wyatt*	1952 - Archie J. Merrifield
William C. Turnell*	1947 - John R. Beal*	Selmer Myreboe*
1941 - Rheinhart S. Smith*	1949 - William S. Juneau*	1954 - Ward E. McCracken*
1943 - Armin Jahr*	1950 - James E. Bramen*	1955 - Merton A. Wells*
1945 - Lester M. Lewis*	1951 - Hugo B. Peterson*	

Olympic Area Council:

1957 - Marion Harthill*	1963 - Donald Bennett	1970 - Edmon Branes
R. Mike Miles	1964 - Bill Dane	Robert Madden
1958 - Keith McCormic*	George Nutter*	1971 - Carl Weyand
1959 - Sid Stokes*	1965 - Bob Martin	1972 - Art Breed
Chet Ullin	Bill Van Wert*	Richard Weaver
1960 - William Herring	1966 - Ralph Peel	1973 - James C. Millard
Charles Tullock*	1967 - Phil Miesel	Arthur N. Morken*
1961 - Ed Ameely*	Dr. Robert Schutt	1974 - Robert L. Beal
Walter E. Disher*	1968 - Judson Dailey*	Donald Fry
1962 - Bruce Laurie*	Orville Schultz	
Albert Price	1969 - Robert Knott	

Chief Seattle Council:

1975 - Doyle C. Dillard	1980 - Louis "Hap" Voltin*	1987 - Judy Kerman
William F. Lewis	1981 - Duane Brown	1988 - Donald Serry
1976 - Roy Alexander	1982 - Ben Norris	Thomas Long
1977 - Glen E. Potter	1983 - David C. Stevens	1989 - Lottie Buhr
Robert Steen	Richard Clevon	1990 - Michael Brown
1978 - No Information	1984 - John Harkelroad	Judy Dulay
Available	1985 - Joseph Gray	David Jones
1979 - Robert Behal	Robert Carlsen*	
Louis DeTienne*	1986 - Charles Shoemaker	

* Deceased

* Martha Jo Behal won the Silver Buffalo for Cubbing in 1981.

CHIEF KITSAP DISTRICT AWARDS THE SILVER FAWN

*For Distinguished Service to Cub Scouting
Presented Upon Nomination By The Chief Seattle Council
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Of The Boy Scouts of America*

The Silver Fawn was issued in 1971, an award designed to be the women's equivalent of the Silver Beaver. It was discontinued in 1974, at which time women received the Silver Beaver along with the men.

SILVER FAWN RECIPIENTS IN KITSAP COUNTY

1972 - Virginia Bennett
1973 - Carolyn Niemi
 Theo C. Wells
1974 - Elizabeth Lyons
1976 - Shirla Fry

COUNCIL & DISTRICT LEADERS

Olympic Area Council

Scout Executive: Hugh Nesbitt
District Executive, Mt. Olympus Council: Les Bradford
District Executive, At-Ya-Kah: Arthur Thornburgh

Chief Seattle Council

Scout Executives

Richard Bentley
C. Michael Hoover
Dean Lollar

District Executives

Gene Schafee
Richard Sheppard
Jerry Hasting
Dave Birmingham - Associate DE
Mark Robinson
Doug Hallock
Michael Schoonover
Chris Kramer - Associate DE

District Chairman

Bob Steen
Martha Jo Behal
Al Buhke
Wanda Mosbarger
Ben Norris
Gene Nelson
Tom Long
Jack Kinert

DISTRICT AWARDS OF MERIT IN CHIEF KITSAP DISTRICT

The Boy Scouts of America Presents This

AWARD OF MERIT

*Upon Recommendation Of The
Chief Kitsap District of the Chief Seattle Council
For Outstanding Service To The Youth Of This Community
Through Idealism And Citizenship*

DISTRICT AWARD OF MERIT RECIPIENTS IN CHIEF KITSAP DISTRICT

1970 - Jack Johnson*	1978 - George Barlow	Judy Kerman
Glen Potter	Callie Kroll	Gene Nelson
Tom Scaglione	John Schenk	Charles Shoemaker
1971 - Jean Livingston	John Turbitt	1986 - Michael Brown
Carl Weyand	1979 - Bob Behal	E. G. DeMare
1972 - Roy Alexander	Joan Clemons	April Ranstead
Robert Beal	Donald Fry	Donald Serry
Noel Rockwell	Frank Yenke	Charles Speigle
1973 - Dillon Fisher*	1980 - Robert Yoder*	1987 - John Barnhart
Joe Heath	Edward Henneman	Gary Coykendall
Roger Kibbe*	William Ballinger	Judy Dulay
William Middleton	James Kroll	Tom Long
1974 - Duane Brown	1981 - Michael Hudson	Ethyl Oliver
Jean Freeman	Robert Carlson*	1988 - Ted Cox
Verne Hallsted	Paul Boileau	David Jones
John Harkelroad	Ben Norris	Jim Ullrich
Elizabeth Lyons	1982 - Hap Voltin*	Kermit Carlin
Orville Schultz	Joe Gray	Barry Weaver
1975 - Donald Bennett	Roy Meyers	1989 - Linda Gray
1976 - David Bentley*	George LeCompte	Steve Houser
Stanley Brooks	1983 - Michaelene Hudson	George Palmer
Al Burrows	John Gardner	Tom Salts
Shirley Fry	Roy Luxton	Dick Tennent
Richard Holt	Wallace Volz	Larry Thomas
Thomas Nordby	1984 - Jack Hensley	1990 - Dennis Bringham
David Stevens	Henry "Hank" Jackel	Laurie Coykendall
1977 - Richard Clevin	Leo Pierson	Sotero (Sonny) Dulay
Louis DeTienne*	George Yount	William (Bill) Juneau
Carolyn Niemi	Frank Murphy	Lisa Mapes
Robert Steen	1985 - Lottie Buhr	Robert McBride
Mert Wells*	Patricia DeMare	Kathleen Thomas

* Deceased

JAMBOREE !

1920 - First International Jamboree is held in England
 1937 - First National Jamboree is held in Washington, D.C.
 1950 - Second National Jamboree is held in Valley Forge, PA
 1953 - Third National Jamboree is held in Irvine, CA
 1957 - Fourth National Jamboree is held in Valley Forge, PA
 1960 - Fifth National Jamboree is held in Colorado Springs, CO
 1964 - Sixth National Jamboree is held in Valley Forge, PA
 1967 - Twelfth World Jamboree is held in Farragut, ID
 1969 - Seventh National Jamboree is held in Farragut, ID
 1971 - Thirteenth World Jamboree is held in Japan
 1973 - Eighth National Jamboree is held in Farragut State Park
 Eighth National Jamboree is held in Moraine State Park
 1977 - Ninth National Jamboree is held in Moraine State Park
 1981 - Tenth National Jamboree is held in Moraine State Park
 1983 - Fifteenth World Jamboree is held in Alberta, Canada
 1985 - Eleventh National Jamboree is held in Fort Hill, VA
 1989 - Twelfth National Jamboree is held in Fredericksburg, VA

KITSAP SCOUTS & SCOUTERS IN ATTENDANCE

1937 First National Jamboree, Washington, D.C.:

Norman McManus, Troop 504
 Clarence Allison, Troop 501
 George Allison, Troop 511
 Frank Thornton, Business Manager, Executive Commissioner

1950 Second National Jamboree, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania:

Leaders: Earl Schmauch, Scoutmaster ; Troop 518, Bremerton, assistant Scoutmaster
 Russell Stewart, Eagle, Port Orchard, Scoutmaster

Scouts from Bremerton:	Ted Burns	Gary Carlberg	James Davidson
	Terry Trinen	Larry Miller	Robert Nielsen
	Norman Fitz	Jerry Wagner	Lester Lewis, Jr.

Port Orchard:	Dennis McElwain	Arnold Mogseth	Donald Mogseth
	Sherman Snyppe	Darrell Stoner	John Winter
	Kenneth Baird	Ted Nichols	Burl Hanna
	Cecil Solly		

Bainbridge Island:	Barney Bourns	Bob Ganson
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1953 Third National Jamboree, Irvine, California

Leaders: Paul E Werner, Scoutmaster
 Darcy Collings, Assistant Scoutmaster
 Floyd Halstead, Assistant Scoutmaster

Troop 501:	Jack Prebula			
Troop 502:	Wayne Richardson	Tom Eslinger	Jim Eslinger	Paul A. Werner
Troop 503:	Jerry Halstead	George Malby	Bruce Beck	Bruce Turbitt
	Allen Stang	David Middleton		
Troop 504:	Willard Parker	Allen Gaddis	Gordon Craig	
Troop 509:	Scott MacIntosh			
Troop 511:	Bill Myhrwell	William Lewis		
Troop 516:	Dick Katzenberger			
Troop 518:	Howard Robinson			
Troop 519:	Arthur Schieck			
Troop 522:	Jack Harris			
Troop 523:	Charles Thelander	Buddy Smelser		
Troop 525:	Terry Munson			
Troop 531:	Ken Chamberlin	Patrick Micklin		
Troop 532:	Dick Long	Robert Tria		
Troop 534:	Joe O'Donoghue			
Troop 571:	William Simonsen	Ted Nichols	David Anderson	Roger Serwold
	Robert Strand			
Post 571:	Richard Anderson			

1960 Fifth National Jamboree, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Three fourths of the Scouts attending were from Mt. Baker Council, one fourth from the Olympic Area Council.

Troop 59: Don Bennett, SM Donald Boltz, ASM

Scouts: Bob Brewer Greg Lent Jim More Doug Stillman Tom Tyson

1964 Sixth National Jamboree, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

All attending Scouts and leaders were from the Olympic Area Council.

Troop 46: Phil Meisel, SM
 George Weed, ASM, Equipment
 Orville Schultz, ASM, Activities
 Dr. Rob Schutt, Tour Director & Jamboree Doctor's Staff

Troop 502:	Russell Butler	John Butler	Dennis Stillman
Troop 503:	Jonnie White		
Troop 504:	Doug Merrifield	Bob Schutt	John Schutt
Post 505:	Steven Schultz		
Troop 509:	Irwin Bennett	Greg Gurske	Greg Bennett
Troop 513:	Alan Cady	George Palmer	Stanley Skjeie
Troop 515:	David Lynch		
Troop 530:	David Clark		
Troop 534:	Jerry Legault		
Troop 552:	Dale Hadfield	Scott Hadfield	

1967 Twelfth World Jamboree, Farragut, Idaho

Three fourths of the attending Troop were from the Mt. Rainier Council, one fourth from the Olympic Area Council. Jamboree Troop #53.

Don Bennett, ASM, Olympic Area Council

Scouts: Michael Beemer Emerson George James Wolfram



12th World Jamboree, Farragut, Idaho, Troop #53.

1971 Thirteenth World Jamboree, Japan

Don Bennett, SM, troop 1142
Orville Schultz, ASM, Activities

Troop 509:	Stan Kirk	Charles Carter	Charles McMahon
Troop 513:	Bill Lohman	Mark Harder	Joe Johnson
Troop 515:	John Walquist		
Troop 516:	Jeff Bemis		
Troop 530:	Rob Smout	Glen Morgan	
Troop 544:	Paul Brook	Bruce Borquist	
Troop 545:	Vic Vlist		
Troop 565:	Dan Trefethen		

1973 Eighth National Jamboree, Moraine State Park, Pennsylvania site #1 Farragut State Park, Idaho, site #2

Don Bennett, Scoutmaster, Troop 509
Dick Haney, Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop 509

Scouts:	Bob Jennings	Greg Haney	Bill Lowery	Ron Jorgensen	Mark McGlothlin
	Bill Carter	Dan Kirk	Eric Jorgensen	Dan Ryan	Robbie McGlothlin
	Bill Kirk	Tom Kirk	Don Bennett, Jr.	Charlie McMahon	Bruce McGlothlin



Troop 1142, 13th World Jamboree, Japan.



8th National Jamboree, Moraine State Park, Pennsylvania.

1977 Ninth National Jamboree, Moraine State Park, Pennsylvania

Orville Schultz, National Staff, Waterfront
George LeCompte, Assistant Scoutmaster Troop 752

1981 Tenth National Jamboree, Fort Hill, Virginia

Jim Hall, Scoutmaster

David LeCompte, Scout

1983 Fifteenth World Jamboree, Banff, Alberta, Canada

TROOP 601: Bainbridge Island - John Lange Charles Maher
Silverdale - Alex King George DeMare
Bremerton - Brian Duff John Kono Dan Olsen Bennett Hanse

Jay Higgins, 3rd ASM

TROOP 602: Bremerton - Chuck Volz

1985 Eleventh National Jamboree, Fort Hill, Virginia

Jim Ullrich, Scoutmaster
Kevin Schultz, Scout

1989 Twelfth National Jamboree, Fort A.P. Hill, Fredericksburg, Virginia Troop 803.

Jim Ullrich, Scoutmaster
Dennis Bounds, Assistant Scoutmaster
David Anderson, Assistant Scoutmaster

Bremerton:	Michael Gilmore	Shevlin Lewis	Michael Litman	Kevin Schultz
Port Orchard:	Keith Brown	Brian Coyher	Brian Houser	Craig McCarn
	Rich Pierce	Jesse Robinette		
Poulsbo:	Jason Hall	Richard Pew	Bruce Wood	Scott Coykendall
Bainbridge Island:	Aaron Hepler	Jim Parsons		
Kingston:	James Noble	Christopher Hallock		
Olalla:	Adam Allard			
Suquamish:	James Stewart			
Sequim:	Devin McBride	David Ochi	John Turner	

SCOUTING EVENTS IN KITSAP COUNTY

On April 5, 1924, the first district court of honor was held in Kitsap County. But the true beginning of Scouting events became evident just after WWII with the first annual Scout show at Roosevelt Field on May 12, 1945.

The ticket of admission was 50 cents, including federal and city taxes. Many district leaders were there, including the leadership training chairman; Arthur Morken, health & safety; Don Patterson, activities; and John Beal, District Commissioner.

Invited guests were: Rear Admiral and Mrs. Christie, Mr. & Mrs. L. "Hum" Kean, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Yett, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wynstra, Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Sutton, Mr. & Mrs. Howard Gorst, Lulu D. Haddon and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ryan.

The theme, "The Trail of Scouting," was carried out in 10 events by Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Senior Scouts and the South Kitsap Boy Scout Band.

The following is a chronological listing of other notable events and bits of information from this district over the years.

1946: 2nd Annual Scout Show "The Highlights in Scouting"

1947: 3rd Annual Scout Show "Scouts of the World Building for Tomorrow"

1948: 4th Annual Scout Show "Citizens at Work"

1949: 5th Annual Scout Show "The Scout Strengthens the Arm of Liberty". Music by combined bands of Dewey and Coontz Junior High Schools

1950: Camporee Twanoh State Park - Jack Wyatt, Chairman

1951: Camporee Sheridan Heights, Myron David farm.

1952: 8th Annual Scout Show "Forward on Liberty's Team" Kitsap District, largest of the 16 districts in Seattle Area Council, has a total of 72 Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Units for a membership of 2,100 boys.

1958: Boy Scout Circus "For God and My Country" Kitsap District, Olympic Area Council, has a total of 91 Cub Packs, Troops and Explorers for a total of 2,752 boys.

1959: Camporee "Fun For All"

1960: Theme, "50th Cavalcade of Scouting," 1910-1960. Kitsap District now has a total of 100 Scouting units and 3000 boys.

1961: Camporee "Fun For All"

1962: "Fit For Tomorrow" held at Sundown Lodge

1963: Survival Camp - Nick Skalabrin, Chairman

1964: "Cavalcade of Scouting" Roosevelt Field - Dill Dane, Chairman

1966: Pioneering Skill-O-Rama held at Illahee State Park

1967: Tri-District Scout Show

First Aid Meet held at Star of the Sea Church

Survival Camp held at Sundown Lodge, hike in via Wildcat Lake

District Court of Honor at Coontz Auditorium - Jim Russell, Advancement Chairman

Fall Camporee held at Illahee State Park

1968: Camporee - Hike-in, Patrol Method & Plastics, held at Camp Sundown -

George Nutter, Chairman

Camporee held at Illahee State Park, theme - Pioneering - George Nutter, Chairman

District Court of Honor - Bob Knott, Chairman

Camporee - "Brownsea Island Adventure" held at Kitsap Memorial State Park

- 1969: "Improvise Camporee" held at Kitsap County Airport
 "Winter Model Camp" Jarstad Park, Gorst
- 1970: District Dinner - Len Davis, Chairman
- 1971: First Aid Meet "On A Hike" held at Naval Hospital
 "Snow Survival" held at Paradise, Mt. Rainier - Orville Schultz, Chairman
 Farewell Jack Moore, District Executive, Hello Art Hornburg District Executive
 "Winter Camping Can Be Fun" at Camp Sundown
- 1972: Coordinated meetings of Chief Kitsap and Kah Po Districts
 Kah Po District Banquet - 1st Award of Merit recipients are Glen Potter, Jack Johnson and Tom Scaglione
 Kah Po District becomes Ot Yo Kwa District
 Camporee is "Historic Hike-In" from Seabeck to Sundown Lodge, overnighter on trail.
- 1973: "Back Pack Hike" Wildcat Lake to Sundown Lodge
- 1974: "Conservation Hike" Hike-in to Camp Carver
- 1975: Joined Chief Seattle Council
 Welcome Gene Schaeffer, District Executive
 Camporee - "Physical Fitness" held at Camp Sundown
 "Klondike Derby" in the snow at Tahuya River Campground
 Ot Yo Kwa District becomes Chief Kitsap District
- 1976: "Tolt River" Building of Heritage Park Council Event
 Camporee - "Bi-Centennial & First Aid" held at Kitsap Memorial State Park
- 1977: "Campex '77" Scout Stave Camping Council event Green River
 "International Snow Games" held at Olympic National Park - Victoria, B.C. Scouts participating
- 1978: Camporee - "Emergency Preparedness" held at Tahuya River Campground
 Orienteering - Kitsap and Mt. Olympus Scouts - Camp Warner
 First Aid Meet Merit Badge & Skill Award Teams at Star of the Sea
- 1979: Outdoor First Aid Hypothermia - Illahee State Park
 Troop 545, H. Gischer, Scoutmaster, received District Camping Award for 1978
 David & Lynne Birmingham join Chief Kitsap District as associate district executives
 Camporee - "Fantasy Island" held at Blake Island
 "Winter Survival Skills" at Camp Parsons
- 1980: Troop 552, R. Carlson, Scoutmaster, received District Camp Award for 1979
 Camporee - "Search and Rescue" held at Camp Werner
 Camporee - "Patrol Method" held at Tahuya River
 The Hawk Patrol of Troop 506, Tracyton, was TOP PATROL in a council run-off of all district top patrols in June
- 1981: First Aid Meet is held at Star of the Sea Church
 Troop 540, Jim Ullrich, Scoutmaster, received District Camp Award for 1980
 Camporee - "Camping Can Be Fun" held at Blake Island
 "Hike-In and Tin Can Cookery" - Back To Basics - Tahuya River
- 1982: Camporee "Kitsap Good Turn" Kitsap County Fairgrounds
 Wilderness Conservation & Forestry M.B.'s at Camp Werner
 Fall Rally - "Show & Do" held at Forest Ridge Park
 Troop 570, Jim Hall, Scoutmaster, received District Camp Award for 1981
- 1983: May, the last year the Scout show is held at the Kitsap County Fairgrounds.
 First Aid Meet - Indoor & Outdoor - National Guard Armonry
 Camporee - "Top Patrol" - Camp Werner
 O'Neil Historic Trail Finalized

- 1984: June, a three day Scout Show is held at Clairs Marsh.
 Fall Camporee - "Orienteering"
 Chief Kitsap District Scout-O-Rama
 Kitsap Primitive Camp
- 1985: 75th Diamond Jubilee Blake Island
 Fall First Aid Meet/Camporee
- 1986: May 1, Scout Show is held at the Kitsap Mall for the first time, 2500 boys and girls in attendance, 2500 people view the show.
 Camporee - "Funarama"
 Camporee - "Potlatch"
- 1987: Camporee - "Back to Basics"
- 1988: Camporee - "Lost Patrol" - Camp Parsons
 Camporee - "Chief Kitsap Challenge"
- 1989: Tree of Giving is set up for the first time at the Kitsap mall.
 "1889-1989 Centennial Camporee" - Blake Island
- 1990: June, 37,490 people view Scouting in action at the Scout show in the Kitsap Mall.
 Camporee - "Blackjack Creek Stampede" - Stokes Auction Grounds
 Camporee - "Loggers Run" - Port Gamble - Gary Adair, Chairman

SCOUTING TERMS

AIR SCOUTS: Established in 1942, similar to Sea Scouts, except the focus is on flying instead of sailing.

ARROW OF LIGHT: Only Webelos Scouts are eligible to work on this award. It is the highest award available in Cub Scouting on the unit level, and the only badge a Scout may wear on his uniform after he graduates from the Cub Scouts to the Boy Scouts.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER: Liaison between the district and the unit, assists units having difficulties. The term is often abbreviated to ADC.

ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER: An adult, 18 or over, who assists the Scoutmaster in leading the troop. Often abbreviated to ASM.

AWARD OF MERIT: Award given on district level to Scouters who have given significant service to youth in the area.

BEAR CUB: A Cub Scout who has completed the requirements for the third badge of rank a Cub Scout can earn, the Bear badge.

BOBCAT: A newly joined Cub Scout or one who has completed the Bobcat Trail, the list of requirements for the first badge of rank a Cub Scout can earn, the Bobcat badge.

BOY SCOUT: Registered youth member of a Boy Scout troop. He must have completed the 5th grade, be at least 10 1/2 years old and not yet 18 years old.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA: The legal name of Scouting's movement in America. Often the initials only are used, as in BSA.

CAMPOREE: Weekend long overnight event. Usually lasting from Friday night to Sunday morning. Competitions are set up for the boys to participate in and ribbons, plaques and sometimes trophies are awarded.

CHARTER: The official certificate listing the chartered organization, unit, district and council given to each unit and their chartered organization.

CHARTERED ORGANIZATION: A religious, civic, fraternal, community, educational or other entity chartered by the BSA to operate a pack, troop, post or ship.

COUNCIL: A specific geographic area of a BSA region composed of a voluntary association of citizens including representatives of organizations chartered by the BSA to promote the Scouting program in their area.

COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD: A committee composed of volunteer leaders who mobilize resources to ensure the growth and success of districts within the council's territory.

COUNCIL EXECUTIVE: A paid professional Scouter on the council level who works with the council executive board and the districts to promote Scouting in the council.

CUBBER: Term for an adult leader in Cub Scouting until approximately 1970.

CUBMASTER: The adult leader, 21 or older, who is responsible for the smooth running of the pack program. Must also be sure den leaders and den leader coaches are recruited and trained.

CUB SCOUTS: Established in 1929 as a pilot program, the first Cub pack charters weren't issued until April, 1930. A Cub Scout is a registered youth member of a Cub Scout pack. He must be in 2nd grade or be from 8 to 11 years old.

DAY CAMP: Camp event approved in 1968 for all Cub Scouts, held in the summer, usually lasting four days with an overnight campout for the Webelos Scouts. Webelos Day Camp was established in 1956.

DEN: A subdivision of the pack, usually with 6 to 10 boys. Sometimes dens are set up by the rank of the boys participating in the pack program. For instance, the Wolf den, the Bear den, the Webelos dens #1 (first year) and #2 (second year).

DEN CHIEF: A Boy Scout who assists the den leader with den meetings.

DEN LEADER: The adult leader, 21 or older, in charge of the den.

DEN LEADER COACH: The adult leader within the structure of the pack who assists the den leaders with training and with planning the den program.

DEN MOTHER: Mother of a Cub Scout who assists at den meetings. This is an unofficial term. It originally applied to the mother who "assisted" the den chief at den meetings, but was dropped in 1967 in favor of the term "den leader" to reflect the fact both men and women were running dens by then.

DISTRICT: A geographical area of the local BSA council, determined by the council executive board. The district is responsible for carrying out 4 standard functions: membership, finance, program and unit service.

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER: Recruits and maintains units, coordinates with assistant district commissioners and unit commissioners.

DISTRICT COMMITTEE: A committee composed of volunteer leaders who mobilize resources to ensure the growth and success of Scouting units within the district's territory.

DISTRICT EXECUTIVE: A paid professional Scouter on the district level who works with the district committee and the council to promote Scouting in the district.

"DO A GOOD TURN DAILY": The term or phrase which began with the English Scout leading W.D. Boyce to his destination in a London fog.

EAGLE SCOUT: The highest rank and honor a Boy Scout can earn.

EXPLORER POST: A Scouting unit for youth who have completed 8th grade or are at least 14 years of age or older but younger than 21. Often concentrated on Career Exploration, open to young women.

EXPLORER: A registered member of a post. He or she is 14 and has completed the 8th grade or is 15 or older and in any grade; membership may continue to age 21.

EXTRA MILE AWARD: Award given on the unit or district level to those Scouters who "go the extra mile" in service to youth of the area.

FIRST CLASS SCOUT: The third badge of rank a boy can earn upon becoming a Boy Scout.

GOOD TURN: An "extra" act of kindness - small, thoughtful acts on a personal level. Also can be found in conjunction with national or district level special functions for special service to the community.

JAMBOREE: A national or international camp for Scouts, similar to a camporee, some lasting a full week.

JUNIOR ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER: An older Boy Scout who has attained the rank of Eagle Scout and assists the Scoutmaster in running the troop. Abbreviated to JASM.

LIFE SCOUT: Fifth badge of rank a boy can earn upon becoming a Boy Scout. The next step is the rank of Eagle Scout.

LONE SCOUT: A boy who is, for one reason or another, unable to attend the meetings of a troop. For instance, the distance may be too great to "go to town for a meeting."

MARBLE SHOOT: District Cub Scout competition in Chief Kitsap District originated by BPOE Lodge #1181, the Elks, approximately 1978. Cub Scouts compete by shooting marbles in a proscribed circular area.

MERIT BADGES: Select areas of interest a boy chooses to study in, he is then awarded with a cloth badge denoting he has completed certain requirements to the satisfaction of his merit badge counselor during the study of the area of interest. Certain of these badges are required for advancement in rank.

NATIONAL COUNCIL, BSA: Headquarters for Boy Scouting in America. The BSA National Executive Board creates policy and guidelines.

NESA: National Eagle Scout Association; a fellowship of men who have achieved the Eagle Scout Award.

ORDER OF THE ARROW: "An Order of Distinction". The Brotherhood of Cheerful Service. Recognition of those Scout campers who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law.

PACK: The unit, composed of dens, that conducts the Cub Scout Program for the chartered organization.

PACK COMMITTEE: A committee composed of volunteer leaders (usually parents of boys in the unit) who work to ensure the success of the program in and growth of the unit.

PATROL: Subdivision of a troop, usually with 5 to 10 members.

PINEWOOD DERBY: A Cub Scout racing event in which Cubs carve a gravity powered model car out of a pine block, weight it with lead, and race it on a special track.

PROJECT SOAR: Save Our Area Resources, annual conservation effort initiated in 1970. Emphasis is on tree planting, erosion control, wildlife habitat improvement and other projects aimed to improve national resources.

QUARTERMASTER: this is the highest rank of Sea Scouting.

REGION: A geographical area created by breaking the U.S. into 6 "sections" comprising a multi-state area. Hence the regions are Northeast, Southeast, Eastern Central, Northern Central, Southern Central and Western.

SAILING (OR RAINGUTTER) REGATTA: A Cub Scout racing event in which Cub Scouts carve a model sailboat out of a block of balsa wood and race it on a special "track" made of raingutters. The model is driven down the track by "windpower" - the Cub Scouts blow vigorously on the sails.

SCOUTER: Adult leader involved in Scouting at any level - pack, troop, post, district, council, etc.

SCOUT LAW: Twelve precepts by which Scouts are to conduct themselves: "A Scout is Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean and Reverent."

SCOUTMASTER: An adult, 21 or older, who leads a Boy Scout troop. Sometimes abbreviated to SM.

SCOUT MOTTO: "Be Prepared." When Baden-Powell was once asked, "Be prepared for what," he replied, "For any old thing."

SCOUT OATH: "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

SEA SCOUTS: Begun by Arthur Caray of Waltham, Massachusetts. Accepted as an official program in 1912. The focus is on sailing ships, safety, etc. Many older boys and leaders from this program became naval officers during the war. In a sense, this was one of the precursors to Exploring.

SECOND CLASS SCOUT: The second badge of rank, following Tenderfoot, a boy can earn after becoming a Boy Scout.

SILVER ANTELOPE: Initiated in 1975, this award is given on the regional level to Scouters who have given outstanding service to youth. It is symbolic of "Exceptional Service."

SILVER BEAVER: Local award initiated by the BSA National Office in 1926 honoring adults who, either through the Scouts or indepently, have provided noteworthy service to the nation's youth.

SILVER BUFFALO: This award was initiated in 1926 and first given to Lord Baden-Powell and the Unknown Scout whose good turn brought Scouting to America. It is awarded on the national level.

SILVER FAWN: Issued in 1971, this award was designed to be the women's equivalent of the Silver Beaver. It was discontinued in 1974, at which time women received the Silver Beaver along with the men. Virginia Bennett received the first Silver Fawn in Chief Kitsap District.

SPACE DERBY: A Cub Scout racing event in which Cub Scouts carve a rubber band powered model spaceship out of a block of balsa wood and race it on a guylane track.

SPECIAL INTEREST EXPLORING: See: Explorers.

STAR SCOUT: Fourth badge of rank a boy can earn upon becoming a Boy Scout.

SUMMER CAMP: One to two week long resident camp for Boy Scouts. Swimming, archery, merit badge classes, etc.

TIGER CUB: A boy who is 7 years old and in 2nd grade who, with an adult member of his family, participates in monthly activities with other Tiger Cubs.

TIGER CUB COORDINATOR: The adult partner of a Tiger Cub who coordinates with the other members of the Tiger group for the monthly meetings. Now known as Group Coach.

TENDERFOOT: The first badge of rank a boy can earn after becoming a Boy Scout.

TREE OF GIVING: Program conceived, planned, initiated and administered by Don Serry in 1989 for Chief Kitsap District. A Christmas tree is place in the Kitsap Mall with tags on the branches telling what the nursing home resident would most like for Christmas. Mall shoppers select a tag, purchase the gift, wrap it and place back under the tree.

TROOP: The unit that conducts the Boy Scout program for the chartered organization.

TROOP COMMITTEE: A committee composed of volunteer leaders (usually parents of boys in the unit) who work to ensure the success of the program in and growth of the unit.

UNIT: A pack, troop or Post. "Unit" is used in place of pack, for instance.

VARSITY SCOUT TEAMS: Intended for young men who are at least 14 but not yet 16 years old. This program is available thru organizations chartered by BSA, usually geared toward sports.

WEBELOS: Established in 1967, the name for this two year program comes from the phrase WE'll BE LOyal Scouts. A Webelos Scout is a Cub Scout who is between the ages of 10 and 12 or in the 4th or 5th grade. This rank serves as a transition time between Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting.

WEBELOREE: Similar to a camporee, but created especially for Webelos. Helps prepare the Webelos for Boy Scouting camporees.

WOLF CUB: A Cub Scout who has completed the requirements for the second badge of rank a Cub Scout can earn, the Wolf badge.

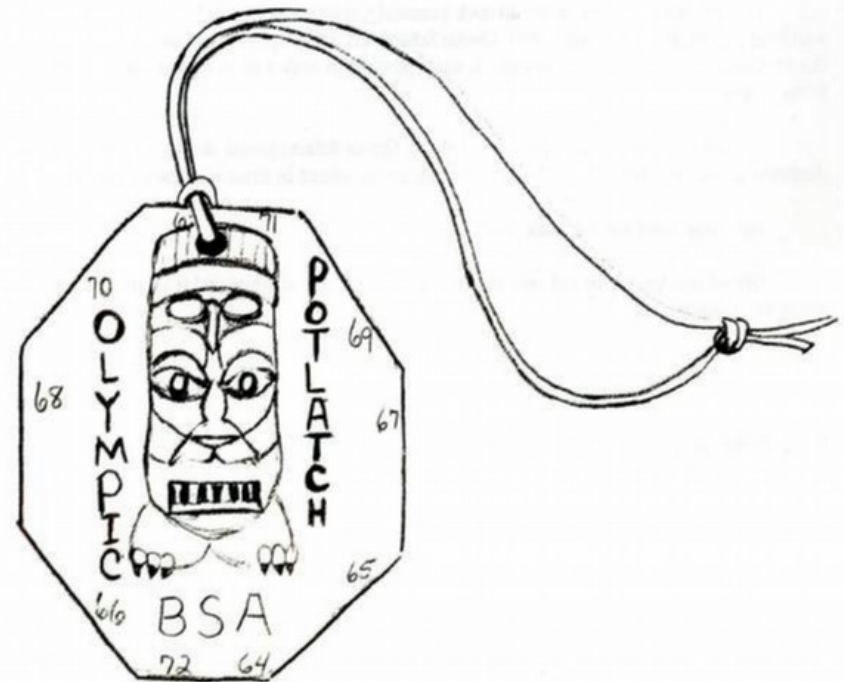
WOOD BADGE: A training course presented by Lord Baden-Powell as a means of strengthening and preserving the Scout movement. It was inaugurated in the U.S. for Boy Scout leaders in 1948. Cub Scout Wood Badge was begun in 1975. Courses are designed to provide an advanced type of leadership development for Adult Scouters.



Parent's Night, April 11, 1929. Front row, from left: George Nutter, Ames McDowell, Myron Cook (SM), Carl Nelson, Charles Barr, Bill Foote, Unknown, Ray McIntosh, Art Smith, Eugene Parkhurst, Jerome Powell. Second Row, from left: Margaret Elliot, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Carrie Cook, Mrs. Elliot, Unknown, Mr. Luxton, C. Christinsen, Mr. Powell, Ned McDowell, Jim Smith, Charles Nelson, Unknown, Foster Pratt.

DATES OF INTEREST

- 1910: February 8, BSA incorporated by William D. Boyce in Washington, D.C.
 August, First BSA Manual - Boy Scouts of America: A Handbook of Woodcraft, Scouting and Life-craft, By Ernest Thompson Seton.
 August 16 to September 1, First BSA camp held at Silver Bay, Lake George, New York.
- 1911: January - James E. West becomes first Chief Scout Executive.
 Scout Oath and Law, advancement requirements, badges and uniforms adopted.
 August - First edition of Handbook for Boys published.
- 1912: BSA purchases a magazine from a Scout called Boys Life.
- 1913: The Mormon Church adopts the Scouting program for its youth
- 1916: June 15 - BSA is granted federal charter protecting its name and insignia.
- 1917: BSA home-front service good turn begins.
- 1920: BSA sent 301 people to First International Jamboree in England.
- 1922: Order of the Arrow becomes official experimental program.
- 1924: Lone Scouts of America absorbed by BSA.
- 1925: Junior Assistant Scoutmaster position recognized by BSA.
- 1926: First Silver Buffalo awards for service given to boyhood.
- 1927: Eight Sea Scouts go to the Bering Sea. (Borden-Field Museum Expedition)
- 1928: Sea Scout Paul Sipple goes with the Byrd Expedition to Antarctica.
- 1929: Demonstration Cub units approved by the National Executive Board.
- 1931: First Silver Beaver awards within local councils given for service to boyhood.
- 1931: BSA begins Depression relief work.
- 1934: National Good Turn for needy at request of FDR.
- 1936: Pacific Northwest Ranger Scouts and Mormon Vanguards are now referred to as Explorers.
- 1941: Pledge cards and posters for defense bonds and stamps are handed out, scrap materials are collected to help in the war effort. This continued on in 1943, 1944 and 1945. There were 69 requests by the government for help during this period.
- 1943: First Blue and Gold Banquet held.
- 1951: Clothing collected for foreign and domestic relief.
- 1954: National Conservation Good Turn
- 1955: First Pinewood Derby held.
- 1958: National Safety Good Turn (Civil Defense)
- 1959: Bobcat pin introduced for the Cub Scout uniform.
- 1960: Golden Jubilee of Scouting.
- 1964: National Summertime Pack Award created to encourage year round Cub Scouting.
- 1967: BSA hosts 12th World Jamboree, at Farragut State Park in Idaho.
- 1970: Project SOAR good turn begins.
- 1971: Operation Reach (drug abuse prevention) started.
- 1972: National Eagle Scout Association founded.
- 1974: Safe Bicycle Driving Program and Cub Scout Physical Fitness Program introduced
- 1976: First National Cub Scout Trainer's Wood Badge Course in U.S. conducted.
- 1980: BSA distributes fliers advertising the national census.
 Cub Scouting's 50th anniversary.
- 1982: 75th Anniversary of World Scouting
- 1985: 75th Anniversary of Boy Scouts of America



AFTERWORD

April, 1993

My good friend Don Serry invited me to join the history committee in 1989. A few months later I was asked to work on this book. I accepted gladly.

I enjoyed my time working on this book immensely, mainly because I had the pleasure of working with three marvelous people - Don Serry, Orville Schultz and Art Anderson. Without any of those three this book may never have been completed. It was a privilege to work with these men, one I will cherish in my memory for the rest of my life.

It is therefore with great regret that I tell you Orville Schultz passed on May 10, 1992, and Art Anderson passed on March 20, 1993. They are both greatly missed by those who knew and loved them.

Don, what can I say but thank you?

Orville and Art, I hope and pray this book meets with your approval and is all you had hoped it would be. Bless you all.

Elizabeth Buchanan, Editor

