



Washington D.C.'s oldest Scouting publication

The Council Fire

Volume 100 | March 2020



Troop 100 | Washington, D.C. | Scouts BSA

2020 Anniversary Dinner Program

Troop 100 | 102nd Anniversary Dinner

March 7, 2020

Social Hour

Grace

Dinner

Welcome and Introductions

Camping Recognition

Advancement Recognition

Council Fire Recognition

Remarks

Entertainment

Fox Patrol

Stag Patrol

Scoutmaster's Minute & Closing

Troop 100 Committee

Kerri Cox – Troop 100 Committee Chair
Edwin Acajabon - Scoutmaster
Elizabeth Snee - Chartered Organization Representative
Stephanie Curcuru – Secretary
A.J. Calbert - Treasurer
Sheldon Rey – Treasurer (ended 2019)
Kevin Reber - Advancement
Sam Snee - Assistant Scoutmaster
John Le Mon - Assistant Scoutmaster
John Cates - Assistant Scoutmaster
Steve Kunk - Assistant Scoutmaster
Patrick Snee – Unit College Scouter Reserve
P-B Bielak – Historian
John Russell – Committee Member
Joan Sharkey – Committee Member

Troop 100 also thanks all the Scout parents and Friends of Troop 100 who supported the Troop in other ways such as serving on Boards of Review, participating in Committee meetings, attending Courts of Honor, and volunteering at Scout events such as the Tree Sale and Pancake Breakfast.

Troop 100 also thanks Natasha Bajuk for compiling this year’s Council Fire.

Eagle Benefactors

Kerri Cox and Mark Wales
Natasha Bajuk and Francisco Parodi
Patricia Cunniff
Bryant Brooks

Dedication

This year’s Council Fire is dedicated to Kate and Fernando Laguarda for their years of service to Troop 100, including compiling several past issues of the Council Fire.

In this issue



Scoutmaster's Minute	5
Patrick's Eagle Project	7
2019 Troop 100 Anniversary Dinner	8
Eagle Scout Court of Honor for Tigran Anlian	9
Orienteering Camp Out	10
Spring Camp-O-Ree	12
Cycling Day Trip	14
Appalachian Trail	15
Troop Picnic	17
Goshen	18
World Jamboree	22
Thomas' Eagle Project	24
Sugarloaf Mountain	26
Nico's Eagle Project	28
Fall Camp-O-Ree	29
Pack 100	31
Pancake Breakfast	32
Frederick Watershed	34
Tree Sale	36
Eagle Court of Honor for Three Scouts in Early 2020	37
Patrol Leader Council	38
Memorable Moments from New Scouts	39
Troop 100 Service Hours	40
2019-2020 Nights of Camping	41
2019 Troop Advancement	42
Troop 100 Eagle Scouts	43

Scoutmaster's Minute

Edwin Acajabon

Hello parents, Scouts, and Friends of Troop 100. This year was a remarkable year of transition for the Century Troop. Four of our Scouts attained the rank of Eagle, the highest distinction in Scouting, but instead of leaving upon turning eighteen, they chose to give back by staying involved with the program. We celebrated their Eagle Court of Honor in January of this year. Of the original 11 Scouts that were with us at this time last year, only six remain. However, many new faces have joined us over the last 12 months. I am happy to report that Troop 100 currently has 20 active Scouts on its roster as of today.

Over the summer, the Century Troop traveled to Goshen for its annual long-term summer camping trip. The Scouts worked on merit badges, practicing the patrol skills they had learned over the year, and made stronger friendships with one another, with Scouts from other troops, and with their camp counselors. I am proud to report that the Troop earned three distinctions this year, Troop of the Day, Winners of the Water Carnival, and Troop of the Week. One of my favorite moments from that week was when the Goshen Counselors performed the Troop 100 cheer for our Scouts. I was happy that our Scouts received such an honor.



This past fall, Troop 100 was pleased to welcome Pack 100 to St. Ann's Church. Pack 100 already has quite a few busy Dens full of Cub Scouts. Troop 100 Scouts have worked with the Pack on a few activities, including the presentation of a Pack 100 flag and supporting the Pinewood Derby. Pack 100 Webelos will be joining us at an upcoming meeting to learn some outdoor skills from the Scouts.

The Century Troop is a Scout run unit. The Scoutmaster staff is there to guide our



Scouts, but we rely upon the Patrol Leader's Council to plan and execute most of the activities during the program year. In this way, they learn some of the fundamental parts of Scouting, citizenship, character, and self-reliance. We expose them to new adventures in the outdoors, teach them what it means to Be Prepared, remind them to Do a Good Turn Daily, and model leadership for them and through them. Many consider leadership to be a skill that someone is born with, but the truth is that everyone is a leader. Your actions inspire

those around you without your realization. Every Scout primarily learns leadership, not by reading about great leaders, but from their parents, family, teachers, and coaches. They will apply what they learn from those around them throughout their lives. We must model the way for them each day.

I would like to thank all of the Assistant Scoutmasters who give their time and energy to the Scouting program week after week. It is through their efforts that Scouts are able to learn about camping, backpacking, first aid, leadership, service, and put all of those skills into practice every month at camp.

Finally, I would like to say a special word of thanks to my partners on the Troop's Key 3, Kerri Cox and Elizabeth Snee. Kerri as the Troop Committee Chair and Elizabeth as our Chartered Organization Representative work long hours to



support Troop 100 throughout the year. Without their support over the past two years, the Century Troop would not be as strong and vibrant as it is today. It is because of their efforts that the Scoutmaster staff is able to focus on working with Scouts on scout craft, leadership, and service.

Patrick's Eagle Project

Summer 2018 | Nicolas Acajalon

I walked in, grabbed a bagel, and went over to go find work. But I couldn't find Patrick, and my progress was hindered. "He's in the back," his mother stated, pointing in a direction, and I was once again on my way with new determination. When I finally caught up to them (Patrick and his posse), they had just finished the job they had been working on in the back, so I walked with them back to the staging area. I remember being impressed with the efficiency of his work. When we got back, I was finally greeted with work to do. Grab tools from the shed, and just like most service projects one of the starting steps of a job was to dig holes. The holes were being dug so that bird houses could be set up around the Franciscan Monastery where the project was located. While the holes were being dug, concrete was being prepared. It was a little bit of guesswork at first, but as time went on the consistency of the concrete improved.



Lunch happened somewhere around this time, though I think most people were more excited for the water than the pizza as the day was a rather hot one. The bird houses were set in the holes and concrete was filled around them. The most challenging part of the process was transporting the concrete, which was all being made in one area, to the site of each bird house. The concrete was heavy and carried by wheelbarrow, which was far from being recognized as the most efficient or sturdiest tool to carry objects, especially up a hill. Yet the job was finished and with good time.

With the extra time the project supervisor for the Monastery asked Patrick if some of the Scouts could help out with the garden, so I and a couple of other Scouts went about pulling out weeds and other basic gardening jobs around the site and in the garden. When everything was done, things were put away and people went home to their nice (not hot) homes.

2019 Troop 100 Anniversary Dinner

March 2019

The 2019 Troop 100 anniversary dinner was held in the undercroft of St. Ann's Catholic Church on Tenley Circle in Washington, D.C. The theme for the dinner highlighted the many decades of dedicated service of Scoutmaster John Le Mon.



The evening's festivities also noted the transition of Scoutmaster to former Assistant Scoutmaster Edwin Acajalon and additional decades of service of Assistant Scoutmaster John Cates.

Former Scouts, including many Eagle Scouts, families, and Friends of Troop 100 attended to support the Troop, honor John Le Mon and John Cates, welcome the new Scoutmaster, and enjoy the potluck dinner and the entertainment in the form of skits by the Troop's Scouts.



Eagle Scout Court of Honor for Tigran Anlian

March 2019

On March 9, 2019, in the Collins Room at St. Ann's, an Eagle Scout Court of Honor was held to recognize Tigran Anlian's accession to Scouting's highest rank, Troop 100's 141st Eagle. Surrounded by fellow scouts and their families, members of the scouting community, past and present, and Tigran's family and relatives, Scout Master John Le Mon administered the Eagle Charge and presented the Eagle Medal to Tigran with his father, Steve (a 1970 Eagle Scout) and Tigran's older brother, David, at his side.



Tigran spent seven adventuresome years with Troop 100, crossing over the traditional bridge to Boy Scouts on Theodore Roosevelt Island in Spring 2012 from his Cub Scout Pack 61/100, where he enjoyed several years of scouting under Den Leader Glen Sutcliffe. At the Court of Honor ceremony, Tigran identified his favorite merit badge as Personal Management counseled by Mr. Richard Tilley, who influenced Tigran's decision to pursue a Business/Finance major at Towson University. Tigran also recognized Assistant Scoutmasters John Cates, Steve Kunk, Brad Hippenstiel, Billy Vigdor, Sam Snee, Tony Quinn and Edwin Acajabon, in addition to Scoutmaster Le Mon, as particularly supportive of Tigran's scouting journey.

Tigran's Eagle Scout Project was the assembly, painting and installation of wooden bird houses at the American University's Arboretum and Gardens, consistent with AU's policy of environmental protection and wildlife conversation.

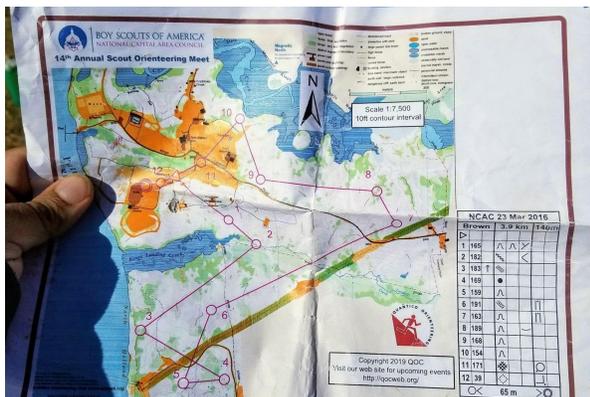
Orienteering Camp Out

March 2019 | Nicolas Acajabon

We left on Friday the 16th of March from St. Ann's. The car ride wasn't long but the rain was pouring down almost the entire trip to the campsite. Right at the end when I was thinking how miserable set up was going to be, the rain cleared. We got to the campground and set up the tents and began to set up dinner when we discovered that there were no fire pits. Dessert was now a no-go. Dinner went by quick enough and everyone went to sleep.



We were awoken the next morning to the sound of a bugle. At least I think it was a bugle. It was loud; that much I remember. We started making breakfast and when we finished we went to go put on our boots to go, well, orienteering as the camping trip title suggests. That's when I realized that I did not in fact bring a pair of hiking boots. Now while hiking boots would have been helpful, they were not necessary for an orienteering trip. That is until you consider the fact that because of the rain that had fallen on the meet the ground the last two days.



The course area was gross, muddy, and wet. My Sambas were in fact not designed for gross, muddy, or wet. The first of the two activities went by quickly. My partner pair performed well enough, but the main event was the troop-wide orienteering. In that event all of the troops try to



earn the most points by finding the hardest and most markers to stamp the meet card for each. We sent Thomas and Patrick up north and myself and the other Scouts went south. There we found a rather large marsh/swamp, created and grown over the previous days rain, waiting for us. We needed to cross it to get where all the markers were. There was a way around but it was rather far, so we embarked through the marsh.



We were almost all the way across when we heard a cry and as we turned around we found that a new scout from a different troop had fallen into the marsh.

He was close to waist deep in the mud. He was struggling to pull himself out of the mud, but wasn't making any progress and his friends seemed either in not much better shape or unable to help. So for the next hour I waded through the mud ferrying people through the mud from one side of

solid ground to the other side of solid ground. My Sambas came back a completely different color from black and white. They were more of a solid brown after carrying people looking for their shoes and pulling them out of the mud.

I went to sleep exhausted but fulfilled. We woke up the next day packed up and went home. My shoes were able to make a full recovery and the story ends.



Spring Camp-O-Ree

April 2019 | Thomas Casasola

We arrived in the appropriately named King's Landing for a medieval themed Camp-O-Ree. We had been there the previous month for the orienteering campout, so we already knew our way around. As such, set-up went relatively smoothly.



We went through a series of medieval themed activities. The first thing we did was geocaching for boxes containing the symbol of House Lannister. We started by calibrating the GPS receiver. This involved pacing, walking in a straight line for ten feet with the receiver. I'm not sure quite how it worked but we found the boxes with relative ease. They were hidden under foliage and trees, so we had to inspect the general areas thoroughly. We also did fire building to burn a string in half. We were

able to crush the previous record by having two people act as a barrier against the wind while two people were constantly collecting firewood.

At some point we did a version of jousting in which one person would ride on another person's back while trying to skewer a wooden stick through a series of small rings attached to a string. It was especially hard with my lack of a steady hand.



Next was catapulting. Our goal was to launch the ammo as far as possible using this contraption made out of lashings. Naturally it fell apart on our first try and never worked again. To fill the rest of the time, we began practicing lashings. After that we did a couple rounds of capture the flag with another troop.

For our last activity, we got into two lines and raced to fill a bucket full of orbeez. The rules were that you couldn't move, and you had to pass a cup full of orbeez over your head to the person behind you. Naturally, we spilled many of the gel like spheres, but they were supposedly biodegradable.



After returning to the campsite and making dinner, all the troops assembled for a flag ceremony that was followed by a campfire. Some troops had made their own banners and shields with their troop emblems on them. We were planning on doing a shield divided into four sections to represent each patrol. After the flag ceremony, all the troops went to a campfire where there was a flag retiring ceremony. We woke up the next morning, made breakfast, and left with no complications.



Cycling Day Trip

May 2019 | Jackson Mello

Biking, 7 miles, D'Jhanir and I wearing the same shirt. These are some of my memories from our biking trip where we (Troop 100) biked along the Capital Crescent Trail from Bethesda to Georgetown.

We were all ready to go because of the recent MOL (moment of learning) and bike inspection the week before. The temperature was ideal for biking--not raining, not too hot, not too cold. Some complained we were going too slowly, others complained we were going too fast. One of the exciting sites we passed included, the water treatment plant, where they had a nice bike repair station and water fountains to replenish your energy.



After stopping there for about 5 minutes, we biked on a bridge over a large road. The trail transitioned into a downhill which persisted for about half a mile. The rest of the trail was level until we reached the Key Bridge boathouse. There we finished our journey and had lunch. Thankfully, we were picked up by our parents in Georgetown and did not have to do the uphill bike ride back to Bethesda.



Appalachian Trail

June 2019 | D'Jhanir Harris-Smith

Now, when you think of Boy Scouts, the first things that come to your mind are camping, hiking, and knots. There are many places you would assume Boy Scouts would go hiking or camping at, the Appalachian Trail being one of them. You may picture the Boy Scouts with happy smiles and backpacks as they hike.



Unfortunately, only one of these is correct. For Troop 100, the Appalachian trail was also filled with despair, fatigue, and sorrow. That trail... it haunts us. It was only a few miles at the start, however, miles kept being added on as we continued to trek those woods. They seemed as if they went on forever.

As you start the trail immediately, you are met with a hill at a 45 to 50 degree angle. One look and it has you rethinking the hike immediately. After the preliminary steep incline, there are more and more hills that you must trek. To be honest, it gets really boring real fast. Occasionally you would say hello to someone else who is hiking the trail, but that is it. That's why we make friends at Boy Scouts: to pass the time talking, imagining, and planning. It's always good to have a buddy.



We did stop once or twice before we stopped for the day for lunch and a break. Endurance is key. What you should always pack for lunch if you are hiking the AT (Appalachian Trail) is something easy to eat. Crackers, and quick to make foods is the way to go. We passed many historical sites as we hiked, I can't recall all of their names, but the Appalachian Trail was definitely one of them. When we did stop, let me tell you how glad I was, I could have cried. My back, shoulders, and legs were screaming. Dinner still needed to be prepared though. Do not decide to carry large objects that you know you won't be able to walk with on the AT. Then it was night, the beautiful time to sleep. Sleep is your friend, remember that.



The next day we started immediately with breakfast and packing. Breakfast was hashbrowns, sausage, cheese, and eggs. Red Robin, yum! We started on the trail again. We walked near the original Washington Monument but it was closed. It's not the famous one, so it needed renovations. There was not much more until the end. Once you finally hike down that final hill you really feel good. Well enough to take a victory lap on the trail again! I joke of course because if that was an obligation, I... I... me would be sad. Thank you for my Ted Talk.



Troop Picnic

June 2019 | Ewan Conroy

The annual Troop 100 family picnic was held on June 5, 2019. The event was held at a picnic grove in Rock Creek Park. For me my greatest memory of the event was my first Board of Review for the Scout rank. I was really scared but in the end it was not as scary as I imagined. Enough about me.

We played frisbee, we performed skits, we also sang some songs including the song, I'm A Little Teapot. The thing I remember the most was that there were lots of cookies.



Goshen

July 2019 | Patrick Snee

Goshen has always been my favorite camp out. It is the culmination of all the Scout skills learned throughout the year. Goshen was the time to strut your Scout skills, to show off how well your patrol operates, and show how great the troop is. This past summer I would go on my last camp out: Goshen. I had always been a Stag or in the Youth Staff but it was deemed I would be better employed as Junior Assistant Scoutmaster so I was placed in the Fox Patrol. Lo and behold I was in the patrol of my old Assistant Patrol Leader Nico. We knew it would be my last campout so we did our best to win as many awards as possible, and we won a lot.

The Fox Patrol began the week with a head start because we had three veteran scouts who had many years of Goshen under their belts: myself, Nico, and Alex. We also had a scout with a lot of promise and was a great asset to the Fox patrol throughout the week, William. The week was wonderful; the weather was amazing and mostly was warm and not rainy, except for one day in which it rained, this is a tradition at Goshen. One of the highlights of the week at Goshen has always been going to the fireworks display that is held over the lake.



The merit badges I took were Art and Kayaking, so I had a fairly easy schedule. Nico and I took those merit badges together and we finished them off quickly so we were able to have fun for the rest of the week on the water and working in camp. The day-to-day of Goshen was easy because our patrol functioned like a well-oiled machine and bonded quickly over cleaning dishes or making camp gadgets all thanks to Alex my Assistant Patrol Leader who helped make

things in the patrol a lot easier. The Fox patrol's magnum opus camp gadget was a chair in which one could sit very comfortably and clean dishes, we were looking to help our comfort in any way we could. The other requisite camp gadgets like the trash bin and drying rack were quite well made and displayed the lashing abilities of the Foxes well. The Fox Patrol's main competition was the Stags, mine and Nico's former patrol.



The Stags had a long history of excellence and prestige, formed in part by Nico and myself, so the Foxes were in for a good competition for dominance of Scout skills. The Stags were led by my brother Daniel and his assistant was D'Jhanir, also in the Stag patrol were Neil and Grady, both were having their first times at Goshen along with D'Jhanir. The Stag Patrol lived up to their former glory and performed admirably but the high concentration of Scout skills and the high morale of the Foxes edged them out at the end of the week, but it was no landslide.



The annual Troop 100 banquet was a pleasurable and fun highlight of the week. In previous years, the whole camp staff were invited down to Site 5 to feast on grilled barbecue chicken and boiled greens, but this year was a departure from tradition. The banquet was an invite-only affair and a few select members of the camp staff were invited to the banquet. This year my father, Sam Snee, smoked pulled pork all day for the banquet and it was amazingly rich in flavor and enough to go around with minimal clean-up. The meal was a Scout's dream. The ice cream and costume competitions followed soon after. The Stags were making strawberry cookie dough flavored ice cream and were dressed in "Spanish Inquisition" costumes. The Foxes made an amazing raspberry soft serve ice cream with a fresh raspberry puree (hand made by our very own William Wales) and dark chocolate chips and were dressed as "Customer Service Employees", a Chick-Fil-A employee, a Best Buy employee, and a Starbucks employee. William spent all week carefully plucking the tiny seeds from the raspberries. The competition was fierce and lots of fun was had making

and eating the ice cream. It was a joyous time. In the end, the Foxes won the costume competition by popular vote and the Stags won the ice cream competition in a highly disputed and controversial vote by the camp staff.

The water carnival was something of a myth in Troop 100 lore; it often was skipped because of endless cleaning in the camp that would occupy the final day of camp so much, we hardly ever participated. This year would not be the same as



the endless cleaning was

done with time to spare and the carnival would be graced by Troop 100 once more. The first competition was a paddle kayak race, in which Nico, Troop 100's representative, won handily. The second event was the sharks and minnows event in which we also won with Grady's aid. The third competition was the matchstick relay race in which a highly controversial method was used by another troop to keep the match dry. They kept the match in their goggles.

The fourth and final event was long awaited and highly anticipated, the greased watermelon challenge: each Troop was to send two Scouts in to represent their Troop with the only objective of bringing the watermelon to shore. Thomas and I were the selected champions of Troop 100 and we bravely created a plan for success:

I would be "in the trenches" as Thomas called it, engaging with others and staying near the watermelon while Thomas waited near shore to snatch the watermelon if it escaped my possession. Thomas and I also had code names for each other to call if we needed help. I was "Boar" and Thomas was "Tiger"; however, the other teams saw through this very easily. The competition began and luck was on our side, the watermelon was where I checked first and with the call of "Tiger!" by me the rest of the competition also knew where it was. A swarm of scouts of various ages and sizes descended upon me and I was in the thick of it. Thomas was the MVP in this situation removing Scouts from me and clearing a path to shore.



After minutes of agonizing struggle I had to tap out and Thomas entered the arena. Moving with efficiency and purpose, Thomas and my efforts brought us to the edge of shore. The water was down to our hips and movement became more free, I entered into the fray once more and joined Thomas in our struggle to the shore but tragedy struck. We lost the melon. The melon had been removed from my and Thomas' possession. It seemed as if all hope was lost. Realizing the eminent failure and shame for me and Thomas of losing this competition we both made a leap towards the Scout and recovered the melon just as we made it to shore. In the struggle I had landed on the melon and it broke. I saw the sand beneath me and knew we had won. In an act of 50% adrenaline and 50% showmanship, I pulled the sweet innards from the melon and ate it upon the shore reveling in the victory of Troop 100.



The next day we won the Oar for Troop of the Week, something we had not done for many years and this was the highlight of my week at Goshen and perhaps my whole time at Troop 100. I saw a Troop that I would be leaving soon and I saw that it was in good hands. This camping trip was an amazing experience and I am glad to have shared it with all the other Scouts. I am very proud of all of them!



World Jamboree

July 2019

The 24th World Scout Jamboree was held at the Summit Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve in West Virginia from July 22, 2019 to August 2, 2019. The last time a World Jamboree was held in the U.S. was 1967. A number of Troop 100 Scouts and volunteers attended the World Jamboree. Also, Troop 100 hosted a delegation of Scouts from Guatemala at St. Ann's the weekend after the World Jamboree.



Eagle Scout Sheldon Ray, who served as Troop 100 Treasurer for a number of years ending in 2019, attended on behalf of the Osgood Center, which hosted the World Scout Jamboree Model UN.



Assistant Scoutmaster Sam Snee with Patrick and Daniel Snee at the World Jamboree.

July 2019 | Quentin Roosevelt Colon

Last summer, I attended the 24th World Scout Jamboree at the Summit Bechtel Reserve in West Virginia. I was assigned to a unit of scouts from the D.C. area, and we arrived two days before the international units arrived. Since we were units of the host country, we were tasked with setting up the campsites for the international Scouts before they arrived. Of course, we had to accomplish this task in the sweltering West Virginia heat. Those two days were filled with complaining and sweating from all involved, but in the end, we were able to set up our basecamp in time.

Surrounding our troop's campsite were units from Italy, Brazil, the Netherlands, the UK, Mexico, and Denmark. One of the Scouts in our troop brought a guitar, as did one of the Italian Scouts. The Scout from my troop let me play his guitar a lot of the time, and the Italian Scout, named Marco, and I bonded over chord progressions and geeked out over music theory. We ended up becoming really good friends and still text each other regularly on Snapchat. The English Scouts organized a subcamp wide "football," i.e., soccer, tournament. This game became a daily event where all the units would come back to the campsite after the day's activities to play in the match or to watch the other units face off. The Italian troop brought extremely loud speakers and blasted out popular songs in the evening. The entire campsite would form a mosh pit and dance to the music, and this would go on until at least 11 pm most nights, much to the ire of the Scoutmasters and Scouts of nearby units who wanted to sleep.

There were many different activities at the Jamboree, with everything from Scouting history to pistol shooting. The first day of activities, a group of Scouts that I had bonded with the day before hiked all the way up a tall mountain to the shooting range. We participated in archery, rifle shooting, and pistol shooting. There was a BMX park that I had the good sense to experience only once; my buddy who kept going on it ended up getting 12 stitches in his leg after falling off his bike. Another Scout punctured his liver and had to be airlifted out of camp to a nearby hospital by helicopter. (He's fine now.) There were escape rooms that the Scouts could attempt, and my group held the record for escaping in the shortest time (a minute and 30 seconds) for about 3 days. There was a skating park. There was a mountain biking course where I suffered a slight concussion after falling off my bike. There was a gorgeous huge lake where I went kayaking.

The World Scout Jamboree was a fantastic experience. I met and bonded with Scouts from all over the D.C. area and all over the world. I still see the friends I made from the D.C. area fairly often, and I remain in touch with the international Scouts on social media. I participated in high-adventure activities that I never thought I would get to experience in Scouting. The fun-filled days were packed with great activities. I really enjoyed the experience, and I encourage every Scout to attend a Jamboree at least once.

Thomas' Eagle Project

August 2019 | Patrick Snee

This past summer (2019) Thomas Casasola scheduled his Eagle Project in South East D.C. at the Mary Virginia Merrick Recreation Center. The project was held on the weekend of August 10th, just before I would leave for college, meaning it would be one of the last events I would go to in Troop 100. The first day of the project was unfortunately during a time of great scheduling conflict, meaning it was just me and Thomas working for the first day. Thomas and I decided that we would make the most of the situation and work for the whole time, from 9am until 4pm.

The main work for the first day was going to be digging post holes for the new bench, bulletin board and raised garden bed that would be installed in the garden. The majority of our time was digging the holes underneath the trees in the pristine garden. We fortunately were not alone in our work, Thomas' project benefactor representative was there to observe and guide us when we needed some assistance. Time flew by and we were soon done with



digging the holes for both the bench and the bulletin board, meaning that we could get started on the wood barriers for the raised gardens. Each of the wooden barriers for the raised gardens needed to be cut to size and placed in the correct orientation for the next day. The next task to do was measuring and cutting out the wood that would be used for the bench that we had already dug the holes for. The wood was cut down to size and would be ready to install. After a successful and long day of work we were done until the next day.

A new day dawned and I returned to Thomas' Eagle Scout Project where I saw a great sight, many people were there working on the project. The project was making great progress and the benches had already been installed by the time I arrived. The biggest part of the project that needed to be done was digging out the raised garden beds and placing the wooden barriers. This process took a long time and with coordination and some "encouragement" by the leader of the project the

raised garden was successfully installed. While the raised garden was being installed another group was working on raised planters that would go in the different areas around the garden. The bamboo planters were made into tripods so that plants could grow up their legs and maximize space in the garden. The final piece of the puzzle was clearing space for placement of the tripods. This process involved removing weeds and putting fertilizer into the ground around the intended locations.

Thomas' Eagle Project was an amazing experience and showed off perfectly how good of a Scout Thomas is and how ready he was to be an Eagle Scout. I am proud of Thomas and all the members of Troop 100 for participating in Thomas' Eagle Project and helping Thomas achieve his goal of being an Eagle Scout.



Sugarloaf Mountain

September 2019 | Neil Heffner

For me this campout was very fun to go on. It was the first one of the year. We had more new Scouts than last year when I was a new Scout. I remember that it was a hike in; it was only 1 mile. We got there around 12:30 pm. When we arrived, we unpacked and set up tents. Around 1:30 pm we set off on an adventure.



Since we were camping in a field we didn't have a lot to do. We walked all the way to the other side of the field. We were joking and talking when we all stopped dead in our tracks: there was a carcass of a raccoon. We were very confused. I asked the group, "What happened here?" All at once, we laughed.

We headed back to the campsite to do advancement. I was feeling very happy, because I was about to rank up and become tenderfoot.



We were sitting at a group of picnic tables. At the campground there were stink bugs everywhere! Around this time we were getting ready for dinner. When dinner was done, we were making a fire for the camp at the end of the night. I remember that I went to bed early.





The next morning I woke up and started packing up my stuff. Once I was done and everyone else was up, we started making food. Around 9:30 am we were done eating and almost done with KP. Not long after we started packing up and started packing the car. Around 10:20 am we started our descent off Sugarloaf Mountain. What a great experience.



Nico's Eagle Project

September 2019 | Thomas Casasola

I arrived at Nico's Eagle Scout Project at around 11 or 12 o'clock because I was busy in the morning with cross country practice. His project was to replace the old birdhouses at the Audubon Naturalist Society's Woodend Reservation. When I got there, they were still uprooting some of the old birdhouse posts, and



I spent the next hour or so trying to dig out a single post that had been broken in half and was completely buried underground. I poured my heart and soul into dislodging that post, putting my back into it. Then, all of the sudden, one of Nico's friend's comes by while I'm taking a break and yanks it out, stealing all the glory. I had never been so crestfallen as I had been in that moment in a long time. In any case, that was the last post we had to dig out so we then went on to installing the new

posts into the ground. This went by fast and we all quickly convened to go over how to assemble the new bird houses. It was a full proof contraption that warded off snakes with a cylindrical tube right under the house itself. We assembled them for maybe an hour or so and went home for the day.



We started again around 9 the next morning and got right into it. It was a lot of area to cover so we were making long walks all across the park. It was a very nice place with a mixture of open spaces and forested areas with a mixture of bushes and tall grass. There was a stone patio with some stone statues that had 3-4 birdhouses near it. There were only a few setbacks such as having to redo some birdhouses and in only a few cases did we have to move the posts completely. Lunch was provided around 12 and we finished up around 2:30. All in all, it was a very successful project.

Fall Camp-O-Ree

October 2019 | Lochlan Brooks

I moved to D.C. this summer and the Fall Camp-O-Ree was my first camping trip with my new troop. I had been on Scout camping trips before but not with Troop 100. It was a cold Friday and I walked from school to St Ann's Church. I waited with Alex, Sebastian, and Daniel. We waited at the church when two cars pulled up to the side road. By that time everyone was there packed and waiting to go. We got in the cars and drove to the camp but on the way we stopped because, unfortunately Alex forgot the food. We stopped at a grocery store to get food.



After the stop, we continued to drive and reached our campsite. We unpacked our stuff and set up our tents, sleeping pads, and sleeping bags. Everyone was very tired, so we fell asleep.



We woke up the next day, feeling cold and damp when we made breakfast. We dressed up in our class A's and walked down to the flag ceremony. After that we went back to our tents and hung out for a little bit, and discovered you can bring drink mix to Scout camp. We went back to the flag grounds and did our first event which was a team building exercise. The second event was a faux FBI Identification sheet. After that we did a pioneering exercise with the troop. We sat down and hung out for a little bit when we went back to the campsite. When we got back we made lunch. It was pita pockets with roast beef and cheese. The beef is heated so the cheese melted. As Colonel Sanders says, "it's the best invention ever since carbonation." We then played frisbee and talked to other Scouts at the events which were very interesting. After the events were done, we headed back to the campsite and started cooking dinner. After we ate, we prepared the cake in a cast iron oven and put it in the burning coals.

At the evening ceremony, we saw all the other packs and troops perform skits. After getting back to the campsite, we took the cake out of the coals because it was done. The cake tasted good even though it was lopsided and a corner of the cake was burnt. After the cake, we did KP and went to sleep.



The next day, we woke up in a cold, wet, sagging tent. After Sebastian and I packed our stuff and the tent, we ate breakfast and went to the cars and left. The car ride back to the church was short for me, most-likely because I fell asleep. Even though the last hours of the trip weren't great, we all still had a great time. Especially for my first camping trip in the troop.



Pack 100

Fall 2019

After many years without a Cub Scout Pack, Troop 100 helped with the formation of Cub Scout Pack 100. Parents of cub scouts in a Pack that had grown too large were also hoping to move closer to the Tenleytown/American University neighborhood where most of their cubs were attending Janney Elementary. Troop 100 Committee Chair, Kerri Cox, put these parents in touch with Troop 100 Chartering Organization Representative Elizabeth Snee who coordinated with the Chartering Organization, St. Ann Catholic Church, and a Cub Scout Pack was born! Scoutmaster Edwin Acajabon and Troop 100 Scouts did many good turns daily throughout the Pack's first year,



presenting the Pack with a flag and helping with the Pack's first Pinewood Derby among other things.



Pancake Breakfast

November 2019 | Ethan Crawford

Troop 100's Pancake Breakfast is an important troop activity. Through the Pancake Breakfast, you support the troop by selling tickets, it helps Scouts become more social, helps people connect with one another and it teaches us to organize. The Pancake Breakfast also helps parents realize why they should put their children into Boy Scouts and into the troop.



With all these reasons the Pancake Breakfast is important, it should be obvious that you need to make a successful Pancake Breakfast. To make a successful Pancake Breakfast, you first need to sell tickets to the Pancake Breakfast. The Scouts take tickets home to sell and during our meetings, we go out and sell to the neighbors of BSA Troop 100. Then, you get the appropriate materials like food, staff, tools, a place to have it, etc. Next, the night before the Pancake Breakfast, you need to set up the tables, chairs, silverware, tablecloth, plates, and napkins. Just before the Pancake Breakfast, you have the adults and some Scouts make the food. During the Pancake

Breakfast, you need to assign jobs.

The jobs should be advertiser, waiter, cook, the person who gives food to the waiters, and the person who washes dishes. The job of an advertiser is to stand outside and advertise the Pancake Breakfast. A waiter's job is to deliver food and drinks to the customer, cleans up the trash, and performs skits. A cook prepares the food which is given to the person who gives food to the waiters. The other jobs are obvious. Next, you want to perform skits to entertain





your audience. Skits should be performed by Scouts, should be relatively short, and there should be a consistent interval of time between skits.

The day of the breakfast, I woke up and my parents drove me to St. Ann's Church. I helped set up the food and drinks. I then waited for people to come in and led them to their seats. I then asked them what drinks they wanted. Once they replied, I got their drinks and asked what food they

wanted. After that, I got their food and when their drinks ran out I refilled them. I then did this for the next two hours.

The Pancake Breakfast is a great idea that other troops should do. It is a great thing to participate in and allows you to connect with the Scouts and get to know more of the community. It teaches the

Scouts how to prepare and serve foods which is valuable

information. So to make a long story short, Troop 100's

31st Annual Pancake Breakfast was a great success and many troops would benefit from doing something similar.



Frederick Watershed

November 2019 | Alex Penberthy

We all met at Saint Ann's Catholic Church in Tenleytown at 7:00 in the morning on a Saturday ready for a weekend of camping. As ASPL it was my responsibility to manage and observe the Scouts as they packed troop gear needed for the campout, this includes tents, pots, food, and stoves. The troop was split into two patrols, the Foxes, and the Stags. Both patrols would be



working closely due to a large number of new Scouts. After all the gear was packed we all headed outside to where the cars were parked. From there Daniel, the SPL, called the troop to assemble. After some words of wisdom by myself, Daniel, and Assistant Scoutmaster Sam we got in our rides and started heading off to make a pilgrimage to the 7-11 that we always stop at before campouts.



After our stop at 7-11 and a two-hour ride, we arrived at our site. I remember the large billboard that was in the parking lot. This campground was commonly used by Scouts so we had some neighbors. After a 200 foot "hike in", we settled down at a site that had a fire pit. Daniel and I set up our tents while the two patrols set up their tents as well. Due to BSA's youth protection rules, it was more like a new scout tent and an older scout tent. From there, the

patrols set up rain flies and got started on lunch. As ASPL I mostly observed and advised. Lunch consisted of beef stroganoff, it was surprisingly good and kept the Scouts warm which was important to do in the colder weather.

After lunch and clean up were done, the SPL and I gathered the troop to work with the new Scouts on fire building as it was a requirement most of them had to do. We taught them the different types of

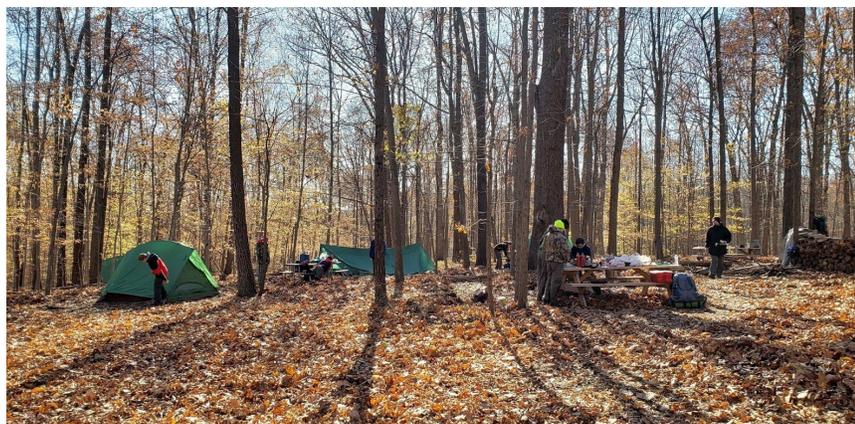
firewood, kindling, tinder, and fuel. From there we showed them some of the different types of fires, like a log cabin, and lean-to. From there we tasked them with building a small fire, which again they surprisingly all did. This took about 2 hours and gave the newer Scouts something fun to do and get them a requirement signed off. Also, all of the extra wood was put in the woodpile for the campfire planned to happen later that night.

Dinner was amazing! I've been a Scout for 4-5 years and I must say this is in the top 3 best dinners I've had at a campout. The dinner was rice, chicken, bacon, and vegetables all cooked in a dutch oven. It was warm, filling, and not burnt. To add to that, vanilla cake was served as a dessert cooked by yours truly. From there Daniel and I built the fire used for dinner, back up to an acceptable size for the closing campfire. The skits and songs went well, which is what you should expect from patrols filled with mostly new scouts, and



I'll leave it at that. As MC I did my best to add some level of enjoyment and humor to the campfire. As the campfire came to a close Daniel, Assistant Scoutmaster Sam, and I gave some words of wisdom about what went right and wrong. After that, as the campfire came to an end we sang Scout Vespers and departed to go to bed.

The next morning we woke up and prioritized taking down tents and rain flies. Breakfast was a hungry man's breakfast. Which again was rather good. After tents were down and breakfast was finished, we did one last final clean up and got on our way. All in all, it was a successful camp out, filled with learning, fun, and great food. I must say I'm proud of the patrol leaders and Scouts who went on the campout. Things went smoother than expected.



Tree Sale

December 2019 | William Wales

This year's Christmas Tree sale was similar to past sales but it included new additions to the inventory and had much better weather. The night before the sale, after a spree of advertising, we met in the field to unload trees. Last year's Christmas trees were purchased as oversized so the smaller Canaan Firs this year seemed easier than usual to handle. The Scouts quickly assembled a system to unload the trees and pile them next to the assembled stands.



The next morning began with Scouts lining trees along our stands and setting out the wreaths, garland, and table top trees. The wreaths and garland were new to the sale this year. Once shaken out and freed from their bindings, sales and deliveries could begin. Customers could drink hot chocolate while Scouts pulled out and showed off trees. As people picked their trees and brought them over for sale, older Scouts, including me this year, trimmed the trees with bow saws. It was a good opportunity to teach newer Scouts how to use a saw and work with them on their knot tying skills when they attached the trees to car roofs.

Without all the rain this year we managed to sell all but 2 trees. Also remaining were a few table top trees which a group of Scouts tried to, and eventually did, sell through the windows of passing cars by standing on the sidewalk waving a sign. Those table toppers and a 20 foot tree that everyone helped carry to the church wrapped up the evening.



Eagle Court of Honor for Three Scouts in Early 2020

January 2020

On January 18, 2020 Troop 100 held a Court of Honor to celebrate the advancement of three Century Troop Scouts to the rank of Eagle. Patrick Snee, Thomas Casasola, and Nico Acajabon, became the 141st, 142nd, and 143rd Scouts in Troop 100 to attain Scouting's highest rank. Troop 100 and friends of the Troop gathered to celebrate their achievements.



Patrol Leader Council

January 2020 | Daniel Snee

Troop 100's Patrol Leader Council took the time to go away for a weekend in January to work on leadership skills. We went to the Chesapeake Bay and stayed in a cottage along the water. The members of the PLC who went were Daniel Snee, Alex Penberthy, William Wales, Gareth Meikle, Aidan Brooks, and D'Jhanir Harris-Smith. The adult leaders who went were Edwin Acajabon and Sam Snee. We also had two recent Eagles with us, Patrick Snee and Nico Acajabon. As the Troop grows and Scouts graduate, positions open and must be filled. These positions are known as the Patrol Leader and Assistant Patrol Leader. The PLC weekend provides an opportunity to build leadership skills and techniques. It also explains the duties of the Patrol Leader and the Assistant Patrol Leader.



During the PLC weekend, we learned about leadership and how to be an effective leader. Nico and Patrick shared personal experiences and gave advice to the newer generation of leadership. They talked about both good leaders and bad leaders they have had, and the differences. They told stories about memorable leaders and used those memories to teach us. They were a great source of wisdom and added a lot to the discussion. We set aside some time to work on homework and even had time for some fun and played bumper pool, cards, and board games.

During the weekend, another important skill was taught; cooking. On the day we left, Patrick and Nico got up early and cooked a "hungry man" breakfast which included eggs, hash browns, sausage, peppers and more. It was delicious and after experiencing what good cooking is like, the PLC will know what to exemplify. Cooking can determine morale, and the high spirit of a unit. It is very important, and can make the difference between a good weekend, and a bad one. After breakfast, we headed back to Saint Ann's so we could finish out our weekend at home.

They talked about both good leaders and bad leaders they have had, and the differences. They told stories about memorable leaders and used those memories to teach us. They were a great source of wisdom and added a lot to the discussion. We set aside some time to



Memorable Moments from New Scouts

My favorite memories with the Scouts are being with my friends.

-Cole Wrege

My favorite memories are serving customers at the Pancake Breakfast and the hike and camp in February.

-Grady Jiggins

My favorite Scout event of the year was the Pancake Breakfast. I liked the chance to learn to serve and do a project together. It was also fun to eat pancakes and sausage at the end!

-Yul Roth-Talcott

My favorite part of the christmas tree sale was that in my old troop in Bainbridge island Washington, we recycled christmas trees but this year we got to sell them. I don't have a favorite memory with the troop because every moment is my favorite."

-Aidan Brooks

Although it was only my first campout, the trip to Marsh' farm was my favorite. Camping was the main reason I joined the Scouts, and I really liked it a lot.

-Tomas Parodi

My favourite memory of the troop as of now was the PLC uncampout. It was a lot of fun to be up there for a couple days, and to better understand the administrative structure and processes of this troop.

-Gareth Meikle

Troop 100 Service Hours

In addition to multiple Eagle Scout projects throughout the year, Troop 100 participated in a number of service projects to benefit the local community. These projects included a cleanup outside the Tenley-Friendship Library, participation in D.C.'s Art All Night in Tenleytown and in D.C. Parks Outdoor Adventure Night, and help with the 150th Anniversary of the Troop's Chartering Organization, St. Ann's Catholic Church.



2019-2020 Nights of Camping

Scout	Nights	Days	Total Nights of Camping
Nicolas Acajabon	11	16	131
Aidan Brooks	2	4	2
Lochlan Brooks	5	8	5
Thomas Casasola	11	15	91
Ewan Conroy	5	9	5
D'Jhanir Harris Smith	15	23	19
Neil Heffner	11	26	15
Felix Hughes	1	2	1
Grady Jiggins	8	10	8
James Khan	1	2	1
Janis Liepins	2	4	2
Sebastian Linnell-Simmons	3	5	3
Remy Mayen	2	3	3
Gareth Meikle	1	2	1
Jackson Mello	3	5	3
Tomas Parodi	1	2	1
Alex Penberthy	13	9	60
Quentin Roosevelt Colon	21	24	21
Daniel Snee	17	26	70
Patrick Snee	12	17	148
William Wales	13	20	32
Cole Wrege	2	3	2

2019 Troop Advancement

Scout



D’Jhanir Harris-Smith
Ethan Crawford
Ewan Conroy
Jackson Mello
Neil Heffner
Sebastian Linnell-Simmons
Tomas Parodi

Tenderfoot



D’Jhanir Harris-Smith
Ewan Conroy
Neil Heffner

Second Class



D’Jhanir Harris-Smith

First Class



William Wales

Star



Alex Penberthy
Daniel Snee
Gareth Meikle*

**Earned through Troop 266*

Eagle



Thomas Casasola
Nico Acajabon
Patrick Snee



Troop 100 Eagle Scouts



1	Thomas W. McConville	September 13, 1920	29	Robert Newell	October 16, 1930
2	Victor Hartshorn	(1920)	30	Robert A. Fessenden	October 16, 1930
3	John F. Marquis	February 21, 1921	31	John J. Amante	February 13, 1934
4	William J. Stephenson	March 12, 1921	32	William Crockett	April 7, 1934
5	Robert Hartshorn	August 18, 1921	33	Alex Adrian	September 12, 1934
6	Alden Snell	(1922)	34	Edward Taggart	September 19, 1935
7	J. Lewis Atkins	May 17, 1923	35	Walter Souder, Jr	June 15, 1937
8	Nelson Fortson	May 17, 1923	36	George Souder	September 20, 1937
9	Carlos Marcum	(1923)	37	Leigh Nettleton	(1938)
10	John D. Wackerman	April 12, 1924	38	Richard H. Rule	June 12, 1939
11	Eugene Roberts	October 23, 1924	39	Toby Brunner	September 24, 1942
12	Loren Adams	December 17, 1924	40	Lake G. Churchill, Jr	October 7, 1942
13	Arvan Reese	December 17, 1924	41	William Gleaves	(1947)
14	Lane Robert Mickey	January 30, 1925	42	Michael W. Dix	December 24, 1952
15	Francis Wayland	May 19, 1925	43	Robert A. Major	April 13, 1956
16	John Fredrick Marshall	May 28, 1925	44	Ronald M. Hintze	January 11, 1957
17	James Edward Weedon	October 9, 1925	45	William Payne	April 21, 1960
18	Kelsey Saint	(1925)	46	John W. Skow	March 15, 1961
19	Francis M. Thuney	February 2, 1926	47	George Cresswell	January 23, 1964
20	Matthew Trimble Sautelle	February 23, 1926	48	George A. Hintze	January 30, 1964
21	Roger Marquis	February 23, 1926	49	James E. Harris	January 30, 1964
22	Arthur L. Conn	February 2, 1927	50	Heinz F. H. Winkler	February 25, 1965
23	H. Burdge Caton	February 13, 1927	51	Milton Friedman	()
24	William H. Dix	February 18, 1927	52	Thomas A. Dorian	March 24, 1966
25	Robert McMillen	February 18, 1927	53	Reginald Haseltine	September 22, 1966
26	Hallock Snell	February 18, 1927	54	Ralph L. Wooden	February 26, 1970
27	Alfred Toombs	February 25, 1928	55	Steven H. van der Tak	February 26, 1970
28	Larry Blumenthal	(1929)	56	James W. Evans	January 25, 1971

57	James J. Mammarella	January 25, 1971	92	Stephen R. Preer	July 28, 1993
58	Bernard P. Schoch	March 17, 1971	93	Charles Roberts	July 21, 1994
59	Wesley D. Crosby	March 16, 1972	94	Charles d'Adhemar	October 26, 1995
60	Douglas M. Bonham	March 22, 1973	95	Randall P. Cates	July 5, 1996
61	Steve Kunk	July 27, 1973	96	Christopher J. Le Mon	July 5, 1996
62	Jean-Jacques Schoch	July 27, 1973	97	Christopher Roberts	December 16, 1996
63	Jeffrey E. Segall	March 1, 1975	98	Georgios S. Papadopoulos	June 9, 1997
64	Derek C. van der Tak	May 9, 1977	99	Jonathan C. King	August 15, 1997
65	John A. Dorian	May 9, 1977	100	Conrad Z. Risher	November 25, 1997
66	Lewis A. Segall	May 19, 1977	101	Jonathan S. Cates	January 31, 2000
67	Laurens van der Tak	April 26, 1979	102	Thomas P. Healey	May 3, 2000
68	John H. Ostar	October 28, 1979	103	Alex E. Stover	May 11, 2000
69	Erik R. Hanson	June 12, 1980	104	Matthew A. Hall	January 22, 2001
70	Mark Hoge	June 12, 1980	105	Robert C. Bond	October 25, 2001
71	William M. Warncke, Jr	July 1, 1982	106	Bradley D. Hutchison	November 4, 2002
72	Eric P. Stanley	March 1, 1983	107	Brian P. Haskell	June 22, 2004
73	Bryce M. Quayle	November 25, 1983	108	John R. Hoke III	June 25, 2005
74	James C. Kreidler	December 18, 1984	109	Thomas B. Silverman	June 25, 2005
75	Thomas L. Lalley, Jr	December 5, 1985	110	Michael J. Newman	August 21, 2005
76	John Mark Neiman	June 23, 1986	111	Allan Rey	November 19, 2006
77	Richard A. Craig	August 13, 1986	112	Rafael Suarez	March 29, 2007
78	Mitchell S. Tartt	October 23, 1986	113	Manuel Robles	March 29, 2007
79	Michael T. Sharkey	March 5, 1987	114	Alexander Francisci	January 29, 2010
80	James D. Young	August 25, 1987	115	Scot G. Hoke	January 29, 2010
81	Christopher L. Olsen	March 21, 1988	116	Matthew M. Bond	June 15, 2010
82	Mark L. Anderson	November 27, 1988	117	Michael A. Robles	August 10, 2010
83	Jacob Russin	January 9, 1990	118	Jourdan K. Wooden	January 30, 2012
84	James Barrett	April 30, 1990	119	Nicholas A. Francisci	January 30, 2012
85	Colin Sellar	August 25, 1990	120	Andrew Kunk	January 22, 2013
86	Philip W. Manley	May 23, 1991	121	Francis X. McCarthy	January 22, 2013
87	Jeffrey N. Olsen	April 2, 1992	122	Marcus M. Swentkofske	September 5, 2013
88	David Cortez	June 11, 1992	123	Garrett M. Gregory	September 5, 2013
89	Russell Shultz	January 28, 1993	124	Alexander M. Casasola	October 8, 2013
90	Andrew Neilson	March 9, 1993	125	J. Seamus Kirkpatrick	February 27, 2014
91	Miles King	July 20, 1993	126	Erik N. Gross	February 27, 2014

127	John F. Giordano	June 20, 2014
128	Christopher J. Kunk	October 28, 2014
129	Richard S. Randall	October 28, 2014
130	Liam D. Kirkpatrick	March 7, 2016
131.	D. Danny Swentkofske	March 7, 2016
132.	Alexander D. Ray	June 20, 2016
133.	Jonah Garland	June 20, 2016
134.	Elliot M. Cornfeld	November 3, 2016
135.	Akil J. Mondie	November 3, 2016
136.	Michael J. Vigdor	November 26, 2016
137.	Johnny C. Casasola	August 8, 2017
138.	Dev B. Hippenstiel	December 17, 2017
139.	Alex N. Schonberger	December 17, 2017
140.	Pablo R. Laguarda	December 19, 2017
141.	Tigran J. Anlian	January 6, 2019
142.	Patrick Snee	October 11, 2019
143.	Thomas Casasola	December 19, 2019
144.	Nicolas Acajabon	December 19, 2019



*Thank you Troop 100 for 15 years of
Scouting and 3 Eagle Scouts
- The Casasola Family*



Patrick Snee
Troop 100 Eagle Scout #142



***Congratulations to Patrick Snee and his fellow
Scouts, Thomas Casasola and Nico Acajabon,
on earning the rank of Eagle Scout!***

We are very proud of you!

The Snee Family

Way to go, Troop 100!

-The Wrege Family



AMERICAN VALET
Family Operated Since 1939

Joe Corvelli

4519 Wisconsin Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20016
202-364-9440

Mon. - Fri. 7:30AM - 6:30PM
Sat. 8:00AM - 6:00PM

Dry cleaning, Alterations, Shoe Repair, Shirt Laundry



MARJORIE DICK STUART

Best Agent & Top Producer Platinum, *Washingtonian* 2019

Keller Williams | Capital Properties

Over 35 years ago, Marjorie, with \$2,100 in her jeans, arrived in Washington, D.C. She quickly earned a reputation as an “agent like no other” for her extraordinary negotiations, sharpened by each experience. Marjorie emerged as Cleveland Park’s “favorite” agent, fueled by the energy of immediate action and relentless advocacy, vital to each client. Marjorie, together with her husband and business partner, Bill, grew their business through the 2008 economic collapse, guiding their clients to success during one of the most challenging real estate markets in history.

How did they do it? They developed imaginative, innovative marketing strategies, creating a competitive advantage, championing each client. The Washington Post highlighted three of Marjorie’s “Under the Radar” success stories. She broadcasts on Facebook LIVE “What’s Working Now,” real-time buyer and seller tips posted on MarjorieDickStuart.tv. Buyers devour her dramatic video series, “Moving Pictures.” See for yourself...get your free “Go Viral” Video Guide at DCHomeBlog.com/videos.

Savvy sellers trust Marjorie’s market-proven, premier positioning to sell fast for top dollar. Frustrated buyers count on her to uncover “off-market,” hidden gems. Marjorie’s clients rely on her sound advice and expert negotiating skill to guarantee their best shot to beat the competition for their dream home, or to get more money when it’s time to sell.

While continuing to grow their local real estate practice, Marjorie and Bill train and mentor agents around the country. Just recently, Marjorie was invited to speak at the Keller Williams Family Reunion, a gathering of 30,000 agents in New Orleans.

SPECIALIZATION

Cleveland Park’s “favorite” agent, Marjorie specializes in representing nearby neighborhood homeowners. Draw a 3 mile circle around the National Cathedral... “radiating” from Cleveland Park... from Tenleytown to Georgetown... from Wesley Heights to Woodley Park. Marjorie’s distinctive “new” sign is popping up all over! See what her clients have to say at ThanksMarjorie.com

DESIGNATIONS AND AWARDS

Top 1% in North America. Number one agent with Keller Williams | Capital Properties. Top agent in Washington, D.C. & Maryland Region and ranked #28 worldwide out of almost 200,000 KW Agents. Honored by the National Academy of Best-Selling Authors with QUILLY Award in Hollywood for ‘UNcommon’ with Brian Tracy. EXPY Award from National Association of Experts, Writers & Speakers for ‘Success Today’ TV interview aired on ABC, NBC, CBS & FOX.

Marjorie@MarjorieDickStuart.com
MarjorieDickStuart.com
Cell: 240.731.8079



congratulations
Troop 100!

Macon Bistro is proudly owned by an Eagle Scout!




macon
bistro & larder

Beer ~ Cocktails
Dinner ~ Brunch

MACON BISTRO AND LARDER
5520 connecticut ave, nw
washington, dc
202.248.7807
www.maconbistro.com



Book your private event in
The Magnolia Room

**Congratulations to Daniel and Alex
on achieving Star Rank
and also on their leadership roles
in the Century Troop.**



Saint Ann Catholic Church



Thank you to Troop 100 for your service and support for Saint Ann's and our community!

For more details about our parish and community activities, please visit our website (stanndc.org) or facebook page ([stanndc](https://www.facebook.com/stanndc)).

