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# BOY SCOUT NEWS

## NORTH SHORE AREA COUNCIL—NO. 714

### BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

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#### STATEMENT

The North Shore Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, is separate from the Chicago council and is supported only through money contributed in the above listed communities. Money contributed in Chicago remains in Chicago.

#### SCOUT LEADERS IN TRAINING COURSE, HIKE

Forty scout leaders held an outdoor training course hike Saturday, April 5, at the Cabin in the Woods, two miles west of Glencoe.

First you sear the meat to keep the juices in and then you continue to cook it over the coals for a while longer until it is thoroughly done. You might do this in a frying pan and then you might do it over an open fire. Forty scout leaders of the North Shore Area council decided to do it in a way that would leave a smoke flavor in the meat. The potatoes were wrapped in wet papers and the fire built over them. At the end of an hour they were cooked through and hot.

A three foot hole was dug by Mr. Kreuzsch and his scouts, a fire built in it and a large milk churn full of beans, which had been parboiled an hour, was lowered into the hole and then all was covered up with dirt. Eight hours of cooking and then they were dug up and 15 minutes later they were all gone, the scout leaders paying a unanimous compliment to the work spent in preparing the "Bean Hole" beans.

Mr. Wilson of the Wilson Bakery contributed 12 apple pies—these were divided into four pieces and served to the scout leaders.

But eating wasn't all that was done. When they collected at 3 o'clock they went scout pace for a mile. The scouts of Troop 9 of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Wilmette, had laid a trail through the woods. As soon as the men came back puffing from their scout's pace they were divided into five patrols and sent out to follow the trail.

For 45 minutes the patrols engaged in contests of fuzz stick whittling, fire building, string burning, pup tent pitching, fire by friction and fire lay exhibit. In the fire by friction contest the men were given two pieces of Yucca wood, a 10 foot rope and a hand full of tinder and were told to make a fire with it. With each member of the patrol helping, the sticks were shaped, one of them being flat, the other rounded at both ends, the rope wound once around the spindle and a thunder bird made from a piece of scrap lumber. The Black Crow patrol managed to have two fires before the others succeeded. Time two minutes.

In the fire laying exhibit the first patrol made trapper's fire, the second a trench fire, third a council fire, fourth a reflector fire and fifth a criss-cross.

After supper the patrols prepared their stunts for the camp fire programs. Mr. Peter Braun and Mr. Frank Kreuzsch had already prepared an elaborate camp fire ceremony. The men marched single file from the Cabin carrying benches with them. After a hazardous journey over a narrow log placed across the stream, they arrived at the camp fire in silence. Two scouts dressed as Indians begged the Great Manitow for fire from Heaven to light the fire. Suddenly a ball of flame shot down from the sky and the wood burst into flame.

Songs started off a peppy evening meeting. Various group stunts of "Concentration," nose and ear change, and "Do this, do that," were included in the program. Patrol stunts ended the contest in which Mr. Swan's patrol won first, Mr. Wilkin's patrol second, Mr. Dobbin's patrol third, Mr. Klauke's patrol fourth, Mr. Smith's patrol last. A talk-fest was won by Mr. O'Flaherty. Mr. Willard Osborn of Troop 3, Wilmette told a very interesting story and to the tune of taps the group adjourned.

#### CAMP FOLDER IS NOW AVAILABLE

The Makajawan camp folder will be out and in the hands of the troop by your next meeting. Good news eh? The bulletin is a printed eight page folder with decorated cover. It is full of pictures of the fun and activities that you participated in last year at Camp Makajawan and shows the complete layout of the new building to be built this year. This booklet is one every Makajawan camper will want to save for a real memory of camp. Much credit and thanks should go to George Bersch of Troop 4 for the several drawings he made to make this folder a real attraction.

Everything you will want to know about Makajawan is in the folder including the enrollment blank. Read it from cover to cover. Then register immediately. Remember you save a dollar by registering before May 15.

#### PIONEER TROOP 44, ARDEN SHORE

Nine second class scouts and two first class scouts is the record made by Arden Shore Pioneers, Troop 44, at the board of review, Lake Forest. Enthusiasm is running high, and many warhoops are being heard about the Arden Shore forests. Stealthy Indians are already stalking through the woods to scalp all chance merit badges that may be away from the old blockade. In fact, the chiefs are vying with each other before the council fires, painting war faces, brandishing weapons, hurling challenges to the shadows of the forests, and striking their breasts with gusto, boasting of the many scalps which will befall their lot on the morrow.

The Pioneers are not so old fashioned that they cannot dream of magic birds and aviation merit badges. Mr. Bocker, our scoutmaster, is teaching us elementary aeronautics every

Thursday evening. Nature studies, also, are highly esteemed at Arden Shore. Mr. Colton, the "Bird Lady" from Chicago, teaches us astronomy, birds and flowers. Many scalps are expected in these branches of nature. A council class in civics and public hygiene is being planned so that these scalps, too, may be added to the Pioneer's buckskin belts. Much hurry and scurry within Arden Shore teepees reveals the Pioneers collecting all sorts of ingenious and intricate handiwork for the hobby council fire at the Lake Forest winter club, April 3. Many specimens of birds, beasts and butterflies, star maps and nature studies will be among the collection. The Pioneers are having great hopes for the outcome of the hobby show.—Richard E. Lewis, reporter Troop 44, Arden Shore association, Lake Bluff.

#### COBRA PATROL WINS IN RACE

At our last meeting 18 scouts were present. We learned part of the morse code. Mr. Brush taught us the firemen's lift. After we learned it we had races. The Cobra patrol won. Then we made a circle and said the scout benediction.—Neuman Fell, reporter Troop 32, Elks club, Highland Park.

#### SKY TERROR PLANS TEST HIKE

The Sky Terror patrol met at the house of Frank Lawrence. Before all of the scouts arrived we had an O'Grady drill and took turns in leading it. When all the scouts arrived we passed tests. Frank Lawrence passed second class, signaling and rules of safety. James Hirsch passed his knots. After that we talked about going down to the lake Thursday, April 9 to pass cooking and fire building tests. After that we had fruit and candy and went home.—Frank Lawrence, reporter, Troop 35, Ravinia.

#### EXTEND WELCOME TO NEW SCOUTS

The North Shore Area council welcomes the following scouts and scouters into the membership of the Boy Scouts of America:

Troop 1, of Wilmette, re-registered with Karl D. King Jr., re-registering as scoutmaster; George R. Harbaugh re-registered as chairman of the committee; Fred S. Rye and Joseph W. Glover re-registered as members of the Troop committee; Herman W. Lersch, George A. Colton and V. L. Brown are additional new members on the Troop committee. The new scouts added to the troop are Jarvis Brown, Robert H. Knepper, Donald Lynch and Vernon Brown transferred to Troop 1, from Troop 2; of Wilmette.

Troop 51 of Deerfield re-registered with Wm. Ray Dobbins re-registering as scoutmasters; Mr. Richard Wolterding registered as assistant scoutmaster; Mr. A. A. Frantz registered as chairman of the Troop com-

mittee and the following men registered as members of the Troop committee: D. E. Wageck, Walter Lange, T. J. Johnson. The new scouts added to the troop are Art Mantzer, and David Wolterding.

New scouts week ending April 5—Wilmette, Troop 9, Edward Stancer; Winnetka, Troop 16; Luther Barber, Leslie Watts, Jack Long, Gilbert Rietheimer, John Wright, Richard Babcock, Wm. Burhardt; Glencoe sea scout Ship 21, Jack Bremer; Highland Park—Troop 31, John Davis; Highland Park—Troop 32, Neuman Fell, Donald Schwalbach, Jack Witten; Arden Shore camp—Troop 44, Arthur Lein, Max Rosenthal; Deerfield—Troop 52, Edward Daundall, James Keenor, transferred from Troop 10, Wilmette; Mundelein—Troop 77, Knedler Ray; Lake Forest—Troop 48, Scoutmaster Robert Roerber, five year veteran.

New scouters' week ending April 5—Glencoe, Troop 22, George H. Matthews, member Troop committee; Mundelein—Troop 77, E. K. Parret, assistant scoutmaster; Mundelein—Troop 77, Bert W. Small, scoutmaster; Winnetka—Troop 14, William T. McGivern, assistant scoutmaster; Kenilworth—Walter Bothof, chairman district publicity committee; Harold W. Snell, chairman Winnetka district committee; David Olson, chairman Highwood district reading program committee; Lewis I. Bird-sall, vice-chairman Glencoe district committee.

#### World's Biggest Monster

The hugest of all the dinosaurs were the sauropods, giant vegetarians walking heavily on all fours, with pillar-like legs, long, snake-like necks, far-reaching tails and a brain weighing less than a pound to govern a body with an estimated weight of 40 tons.—The American Magazine.

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