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# BOY SCOUT NEWS

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### MANY AWARDS AT H. P. SCOUT SHOW

At the court of honor which was a part of the annual Boy Scout exhibition scouts and troops of Highland Park received many awards of advancement and achievement for the work during the last few months. Mr. W. F. Nelson of Troop 33 committee acting as the chairman and called on the troop committees of various troops to present the awards to their own boys. Following are listed the troops and the awards made to them:

Troop 30—Highland Park Rotary club: Re-registered scout, Fred Hodgdon; star, Jim Rutledge; merit badges, Lee Gatewood, automobilism and leathercraft; Fred Hodgdon, archery, leathercraft, conservation and automobilism; Bob Nerem, conservation, physical development and automobilism. Presentation of troop charter for 1932: Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan award; troop advancement award for fourth quarter; training course certificate.

Troop 31—Elm Place P.T.A.: Tenderfoot, Peter Mansur, Alfred Pfanstiehl, James Kennicot; star, Tom Hawkins; merit badges, Tom Hawkins, cycling, plumbing, personal health, firemanship, first aid and animal first aid. Presentation 1932 troop charter and troop advancement award for fourth quarter.

Troop 32—Presbyterian church: Tenderfoot, Blair Lloyd, Jack Preus, James Rice, Bill Kelly, Traver Hamilton; second class, Richard Clark; star, Robert Riddle, Richard Sues, firemanship, public health and first aid; Press club quill, Dick Clark; presentation of 1932 charter for troop.

Troop 33—Lincoln School: First class, Alan Benson and Wilbur Hinn; bronze palm, Judson Wells and George Hinn; merit badges, George Hinn, handcraft, leathercraft, interpreting, cycling; George McLellan, cycling; Carl Rein, cooking, pioneering, first aid; Harry Richardson, first aid and cooking; Kerwyn Smith, first aid and Judson Wells, surveying, cycling and interpreting. Presentation of 1932 troop charter, mobilization award, troop advancement award for fourth quarter and 100 per cent boys' life banner.

Troop 34—Presbyterian Church: Presentation of certificates to re-registered scouts; second class award to Everett Johnson, David Allison and Wright Whitmore. Presentation of 1932 troop charter.

Troop 35—Ravinia School: Tenderfoot, Arthur Hoffman, Robin Gourley, Bob Thomas, Lionel Uhlman, Robert McGowan, Thomas Simpson, Bill Lett and Amory Moore. Second class, S. Watkins, Malcolm Vail, D. Stein, L. Gordon, J. Hart, W. Lott, A. Moore, Kenneth Jones, J. Wyle, Tommy Simpson, John Lebolt and Alden Harris. First class, Robert Walker, Francis O'Connor, Max Hart, Adolph Norvik and John Baldauf. Star, Henry Wilder, James Hirsch, John Epstein, Robert Zahn and Grant Benson. Life, John O'Connor, D. Winston Long and Jack Venning; gold palm, Peter White, Merit badges, Arthur Baldauf, bugling and leathercraft; Dick Gault, marksmanship, Grant Benson, leathercraft; Max Hart, photography; David Canmann, surveying, automobilism and carpentry; James Hirsch, cycling and personal health; Meredith Elick, handcraft; D. Long, pathfinding, pioneering, physical development; John Epstein, reading; John McIntosh, pioneering and civics; Walter Metcalf, handcraft and first aid; Francis O'Connor, handcraft and leathercraft; John O'Connor, camping, pathfinding, pioneering, physical development; Jack Venning, first aid, weather and reading; Orlando Vivirito, music, camping, pioneering, and woodcarving; Peter White, automobilism; Henry Wilder, basketry, civics and pioneering; Charles Zahn, reading, civics, weather and leathercraft; Robert Zahn, leathercraft and pioneering.

Five Year Veteran, Peter White; assistant scoutmaster's certificate, Peter White. Presentation of 1932 troop charter; mobilization award, troop advancement for fourth quarter and presentation of Eagle rank to Dave Canmann.

Troop 38, West Ridge School: First class, John Jackson; star, Daniel Teberg; merit badges, Raymond Rectenwald, art and music; William Rectenwald, woodcarving; Daniel Teberg, music, woodworking and leathercraft; Barrett Willson, handcraft; presentation of 1932 troop charter; Troop advancement award for fourth quarter and 100 per cent boys' life banner.

Troop 74—First United Evangelical Church: Certificates of membership to Julian Abrahams, Robert Black, Dexter Calkins, Robert Casebeer, Jack Dayton, Arthur Dixon, Richard Francis, Steward Gail, Harry Hansen Jr., Harold Holstrom, James Kerr, Alex McEwen, Robert Moon, Devere Rhinehart, Jess Sobey, Alan Thorson and David Walker.

### HIGHWOOD SCOUT SHOW NEAR

April 1st at the Oak Terrace school in Highwood is the date and place of the Highwood-Fort Sheridan District Boy Scout Exhibition and court honor. Mr. Paul Muzik, district commissioner is in charge of the program of the evening and reports that an unusual scouting spectacle awaits the many people planning to attend this affair. There are now four troops and two Cub Packs in Highwood. The new Troop 9, at the Highwood Methodist church, and a new Cub Pack 57 at the same church, has just recently been organized. The old Boy Scout Troops 36, 37 and 67 and the Cub Pack 42 have long been awaiting this annual scouting affair. A court of honor will be held in connection with the program to present all the awards recently earned by the scouts. This will include the awarding of two Eagle scout badges; one to Carl Sanderhoff and one to Jacob Jeppesen, both of Troop 37 of which Victor Walecka is scoutmaster.

### GUNNAR BERG TO TALK AT SCOUT UNIVERSITY

Mr. Gunnar H. Berg, National Director of Volunteer Training, Boy Scouts of America, has scheduled his trip from New York to include the North Shore Area Council University of Scouting to be held April 4 at Elm Place school, Highland Park. Mr. Berg is an outstanding specialist in boys' scout work and the author of training course now being conducted in the university. Every scout leader and scout father ought to plan to attend. Mr. Berg had planned to be on the north shore at the January session of the university, but was unable to make it. This time he promises nothing can keep him away.

### MOHEGAN PATROL HOLDS MEETING

The members of the Mohegan patrol met at David Jenkins' house on Thursday evening, March 17, 1932. The members of the patrol present were: David Jenkins, Bud Fritsch, Bill Wilson, Louis Domke, Jack Pruess, Blair Loud and one visitor, Irwin Gesswiller. The meeting was opened by the assistant patrol leader and the patrol made plans for a fourteen mile hike on Saturday, March 25, where some of the scouts will pass their fourteen mile hike. The meeting then dismissed.—Assistant Patrol Reporter Troop 32, Highland Park, Wallace Fritsch.

### SCOUTS PREPARING FOR REVIEW BOARD

Troop 36 of St. James school, Highwood, met on Thursday at St. James parish at 7 p.m. to prepare for scout exhibition board of review. The board of review is supposed to be on the next meeting of the troop which is two weeks away. The meeting was opened with regular ceremonies by the senior patrol leader. There was a little drill on tests and the meeting adjourned, after playing games with the scoutmaster's benediction.—Reporter A. Cantagallo, Highwood Editor.

### TROOP 38 HAS REVIEW BOARD

The regular meeting of Troop 38, Friday, March 11, 1932, was a busy one, as a board of review was held at which Dan Teberg passed woodworking, leathercraft, music and became a star scout. Jack Jackson passed first class; Raymond Rectenwald passed art, and music; William Rectenwald passed woodcarving and Barrett Willson passed handcraft. When the board of review had been completed, we put the finishing touches on our program for Saturday, March 12 and by ten after nine our meeting place was dark and deserted.—Scout Dan Teberg, Troop 38, Highland Park.

### PLANNING FOR SCOUT EXHIBIT

The meeting opened with the usual ceremony. Test passing was the next event on our program. After the boys were through with that a date was set for our next board of review. Games were then played. The most interesting one was message carry. Five boys were elected for the first aid contest that is to be held soon. Mr. Roeber, district commissioner, then came in. Plans for the scout exhibit were discussed. Most of the boys have something ready and we hope to make a good showing. The meeting was then closed with the scout benediction.—Ian Falconer, Troop 48, Lake Forest.

### SPEND NIGHT AT CUBIN

The scouts of Troop 49 left St. Mary's hall at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Those present on the trip were: Robert Baldwin, Charles Rose, James Kidd, Martin Turple, Carl Turple, Bernard Toomey, Hugh Klaren and Tom Cameron, Scoutmaster Ketchum, Assistant Scoutmaster Frank Dewey and

from the Troop committee were Mr. Klaren and Mr. Smith.

When we arrived some of the scouts went out and cut fire wood to last all night. But a few had to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to get more wood. We ate supper about 7 o'clock. After that we sang songs, and talked about scouting. We went to bed then; got up early in the morning and hiked a mile and a half to church.—Tom Cameron, Troop 49, St. Mary's Church, Lake Forest.

### START ORCHESTRA

The meeting of Den 5 was held at Bobbie Lundin's home on March 17, 1932. We organized our orchestra; we are very fortunate to have everybody in the Den play an instrument. After the meeting refreshments were served and then we were dismissed.—Pack 65 Scribe Bobbie Lundin, Ravinia.

### NEW CEREMONY IS PRACTICED

After the opening of the usual Friday meeting in the usual way last Friday, and after some announcements by Scoutmaster O'Connor, a new form of opening and closing ceremonies were told to Troop 35. They were practised later on in the meeting. After the announcements had been given, we were chosen into two sides for a game of Snatch the Handkerchief led by the one and only Pete White. Then we practiced the opening ceremony until no one could stand up any longer and then given a surprise in the form of ice cream furnished by Mrs. White, whom we all want to thank very much, and given in the honor of Pete's birthday which was last week. It was also announced as one of the most important announcements that the troop registration is to be closed now with 53 members and no one else will be accepted unless the some eight or ten Braeside fellows can get a troop down in their part of the country.—Troop Reporter Art Baldauf, Ravinia.

### PINE TREE PATROL HAS MEETING

We held an outdoor meeting by the Ravinia school this week in which six fellows were present. We attempted to open the meeting with the oath, law and collection of dues, but unfortunately no one had their dues on hand so it was thought wise to postpone the collection of dues for that week. The plan was followed and several things were discussed. Among them were a trek cart and plans for a patrol hike. We ended the meeting by playing marbles.—Pine Tree Patrol Scribe Henry Wilder.

### PASS SIGNALING TEST

Troop 36 of St. James school, Highwood, met on Thursday, March 17, for a short meeting at St. James parish hall. The meeting was opened by Mr. O'Flaherty, the scoutmaster, with the regular opening ceremonies. The meeting then progressed with signaling and games. The meeting adjourned with the scoutmaster's benediction at 8 p.m. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, March 23.—A. Cantagallo, Troop 36, Highwood District Editor.

### SIOUX DEN

We held our meeting at David Rompel's house. We opened the meeting with the oath and law. We passed some Wolf tests and we voted to find out if some fellows could come into our den. We then had some refreshments and played some games.—Den Scribe Kelly Brent, Pack 65.

### PACK 65 MEETING

Today we played a few games and two boys passed their Bobcat tests. We were shown some wrestling holds by Mr. Copp and then we had a match between the lights and middle weights. The boys that wrestled were David Rompel and Jim Rosenfels, light weights, and Kent Wonnell and Marshall Johnson, middleweights. Kent won the middleweight match with two out of three falls and Jim won the lightweight match. We closed the meeting with the Cub promise and law.—Pack Scribe David Wilder, Pack 65, Ravinia.

### HEARS TALK ON MAPS

The regular meeting of Troop 38 on Friday 18th, came to order at 7:30 o'clock sharp. We opened with the scout law, the roll call, and then we assembled in the large room to hear an interesting talk by District Commissioner Col. Jackson. He explained the meaning of contours and how to sketch and draw the finished map.

As soon as he had finished his talk we assembled and had some snappy O'Grady drill. We also planned for a parent's night to be held in about three weeks.

The meeting closed with the scout oath.—Scribe Daniel Teberg, Troop 38, Highland Park.

### FIRST ENTRY IN CONTEST

Mr. Thomas Atteridge Jr., scoutmaster of Troop 46, Lake Forest Presbyterian church, was the first to get their entry application in for the council wide inter-troop first aid elimination contest to be conducted at Kenilworth Memorial gym on Monday night, April 11. Other troops are registering. All applications must be in to scout headquarters, Highland Park, by Monday, April 4.

Mr. David W. Whitelaw, director of first aid for the North Shore line and a registered scout of the north shore Area council, Camping, Health and Safety committee, will be in charge of the contest. The public is invited to attend.

### ENTERED IN TOTEM POLE CONTEST

Orlando Vivirito, a life scout of Troop 35, Ravinia, was selected as the North Shore Area council entry for the Alaskan Totem Pole Expedition which will mean a free trip to Alaska for the three winners in the country. Each Boy Scout council is allowed one entry. Scout Vivirito was selected because of his fine demonstration in wood carving in the thirty inch totem pole he made; for his fine leadership as a patrol leader in his troop, for his living up to the scout ideals as represented in his membership to the Order of the Arrow and for his unusually keen interest in Indian lore. Last summer at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan he specialized in Indiancraft and has always been interested in this subject. In preparing his totem pole which was planned and made solely by himself, using a scout knife and small chisel, he made ten different trips to the Field museum to get the necessary information and ideas to carve on his pole.

The North Shore Area council wishes him every bit of luck in the contest and hopes that with his fine totem pole and his excellent essay he may be selected as one of the three winners.

### FIRST AID CONTEST COMES IN APRIL

A council wide first aid contest in which every troop is entitled to enter one team of five scouts is to be held at the Kenilworth Memorial gym on Monday 11, in a council elimination meet. The winners of that night's contest will go to Chicago on Friday, April 15 to compete in the finals for the whole Chicago area. An attractive trophy will be awarded to every team reaching a satisfactory standard in the elimination contest. A fine engraved trophy will be awarded the winners of the final meet in Chicago. Troops are urged to spend extra time in preparing their teams. Applications for the event must be in scout headquarters not later than April 4.

### COURSE MONDAY FIRST AID TRAINING

The First Aid Training course of the University of Scouting held a special two and a half hour session at the Elm Place school last Monday, March 21. David W. Whitelaw was in charge with Mr. Paul Muzik of Highwood and Mr. Sherman Aldrich of Winnetka, assisting. They are holding special sessions so that they may get in the required hours for their first aid certificates from the American Red Cross.

### SAVE APRIL THIRD

Every scout in the council and his father should save April 3; that is, Sunday afternoon from four to six, for the Annual Camp Reunion to be held this year at the Cabin-in-the-Woods. A fine program has been planned by the Order of the Arrow and everyone is assured a great time. Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan will be the big feature of the day. Whether you have been there or not the program is so arranged that you are bound to have a good time. Plan to be there!

### NEW SCOUTS AND SCOUTERS

The last week has brought a continued list of registrations for new scouts and scouters (adult leaders) to the North Shore Area council. The council welcomes these boys and leaders and wishes them every success in scouting.

Wilmette—Troop 1, Albert Louis Crane; Troop 8, M. Herberholz, re-registering; Troop 10, Lowell Peterson.

Ravinia—Troop 35, Robert Thomas, Robin Gourley, Arthur Hoffman, transferring from Pack 65.

Highland Park—Troop 30, Fred Hodgdon, re-registering. Pack 86, George Ralph and Milan Cobble, Assistant District Commissioner Frank S. Wichman who is re-registering.

Lake Forest—Troop 48, Waldron Julian. Deerfield—Pack 88, Timothy Shugrue.

SCOUTING IN HONOLULU  
Scout Jack Williams writes from his home in Honolulu that he tells of the 2nd annual Makahiki. He is still very interested in his council and sends his best wishes.

PRESS CLUB TAKES TRIP  
North Shore Area leadership of its Libertyville and estate scout executive Press of Chicago familiar with that printing, Mr. Bl took the boys through their all important After lunch the trio del Lago who of its manager, boys made the trip. Charles Dunlap, Winnetka; Dave I dauf, Highland P Highwood, Allan Waino Newman, Deerfield; Frank Appleyard, born, Libertyville.

SCOUT CONFERENCE IN ROCKFORD  
A special reg Scouting conference on April 2nd pieces of the Black scout leaders in nois. It is expected that council will attend University of Illinois from the nation including Dr. H. Scout handbook for Boy Scouts Berg, national director; Walter N. executive and rural scouting. tions should be Shore Area council land Park.

LIFE SAVING TO BE REVIEWED  
The Life Saving Shore Area council American Red Cross held for this year in Chicago. Several who are ex-Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan classes at the work as a retrained in life may be prepared are Fenton H of Troop 52, de assistant Scout Park; John B. Nose, Glenn C. scout executive.

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