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To Whom it may concern, Please consider this to be my application to serve as a National Council Delegate on behalf of the Buckeye Trails Region of the Girl Scouts of Western Ohio Council.

My name is Christina Marie Fiore, I go by Tina. I reside at 6028 Foster Ave. Dayton, Ohio 45414-4036. I may be reached in the following manners Home Phone 937-684-4235, Cell Phone 937-760-0264, or e-mail at momfiore3 @earthlink.net.

I currently serve the Girl Scouts in many ways. I have been the leader of Girl Scout Troop 31317 for the past 8 years. I currently have 21 registered girls in my troop ranging from the 1st through the 8th grade of school. In addition to being a leader I serve as the Service Unit manager for the Van Ridge Service Unit, the Family Partnership Chair, the Product Sales Manager, and the Service Unit Delegate.

I am what I like to call a professional stay at home mother. My children, husband and community are my work. I serve as the Secretary/Treasurer for the Northridge High School Music Boosters, the Assistant to the head coach for the Northridge Youth Wrestling Association, a committee member of the Long Range Planning committee for the Northridge School District, a committee member of the Northridge High School Parent Advisory panel, an Ohio Reads Volunteer twice a week at John H. Morrison Elementary, Parent chaperon for the High School Male Tennis Team, Seamstress for the Northidge High School Marching Band and the event volunteer worker Coordinator for the Dayton Summer Classic a Drum Corp International Open Corp competition which hosts corps from around the World.

Throughout my years in Girl Scouting I have earned the GSUSA Volunteer Appreciation Pin twice, and was proud to be one of the first ever recipients of the Green Badge of Courage award from the Girl Scouts of Buckeye Trails, for saving the life of one of my Girl Scouts.

I would be a good National Council Delegate because I'm a 5th generation leader from my family, dating all the way back to Northridge troop 98 starting in the late 40's. I have learned from my Granny Cope age 96 to speak up and speak out to help out.

I have attached an article about my Granny and her troop 98 that ran in the Dayton Daily news a few years ago. I am very proud of her and very proud to still serve the same community that she loves so much. I consider myself blessed to still have this treasure in my family.

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Respectfully yours

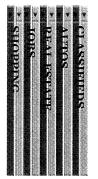
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## **SCOUTING MEMORIES PAVE WAY TO** HALF-CENTURY FRIENDSHIPS

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once each summer and again during the winter holidays After more than 50 years, Northridge's Girl Scout Troop 98 still regularly gets together,

Scouts, as well as two leaders, gathered July 23 at the Harrison Twp. home of Kathryn Cope and Carolyn Fromholt. Cope, 92, Fromholt's mother, was one of Troop 98's leaders. We've grown up together, we celebrate together and we cry together.' Eight of the original 11 `They are as close to me as family,' said Jo Hall of Butler Twp. `I know I can call on them.

Fromholt said. `They went along with anything we girls suggested.' My mother used to say that we had fun because our leaders didn't have any sense,

another of the troop's leaders Maggard and her mother Enid Fowley, 89, both of Butler Twp., were also there. Fowley was Ott, Nancy Chapman Clark and Janice Baldwin Parker, who lives in Florida. Barbara Others at the **reunion** were Barbara Tauber Harris, Mary Lou Barr Shoemaker, Sue Dale

tease Harris about her past passion for peanut butter and Pepsi. together. Though snacks don't usually include peanut butter anymore, someone is likely to There's plenty of food, laughter and game playing when these 60-something Scouts get

`We do talk more than anything else,' Fromholt said. `That was always the way.





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most important are the memories. Maggard still has all her **Scout** pins, her hat and sash with all her badges sewn on it, but

bananas to the trees, and we'd go along and find our breakfast.' Scout camp in Morrow, Ohio, just outside Lebanon. We went there every summer to camp We hiked, and at breakfast the leaders went ahead of us and tied cereal boxes and fruit like `There were so many memorable moments,' she said. `One is Camp Whippoorwill, a Girl

medical bills. Instead of sending Christmas cards, the other troop members sent money to help with Maggard was particularly touched in 1974, when her husband needed major surgery.

and Salt Lake City. troop's recycling efforts. In 1954, two carloads of **girls** and their leaders visited Montana Probably the most memorable trip was an extended excursion out West, funded by the

throughout their adult lives. since first grade. They were in marching band together and remained in the Englewood area Fromholt attributes their long friendship in part to the women having known each other

change, as I understand it, and I think you lose something. leader started you as Brownies and followed you all the way up. Nowadays, the leaders `Scouting has changed considerably from when we were Scouts,' Fromholt said. Your

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Hall and Mary Lou Barr Shoemaker. Fromholt and Barbara Maggard. (Standing from left) Janice Baldwin Parker, Nancy Chapman Clark, Barbara Tauber Harris, Sue Dale Ott, Jo Enid Fowley, troop leader; Kathryn Cope, troop leader; Carolyn Illustration: PHOTO: SCOUTING FRIENDS FOR LIFE: (Seated from left)

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