



What the Scout Law Means to Me

BY JOHN WAYNE

A great American, John Wayne, passed away many years ago. One of his last public appearances was at a dinner. He was riddled with cancer and knew he was close to death. The purpose of the dinner was to benefit a land purchase for a Scout Reservation called John Wayne Outpost Camp. At this dinner, Wayne recited the Scout Law. Then he did something unusual. He said the twelve points of the Scout Law are “nice words.” “Trouble is” he continued, “we learn them so young we sometimes don’t get all the understanding that goes with them. I take care of that in my family. As each boy reaches Scout age, I make sure he learns the Scout Law. Then I break it down for him, with a few things I have picked up in more than half a century since I learned it.” Then Wayne proceeded to explain the importance of the Scout Law, breaking it down for the guests at the dinner, much like he would have for his grandson.

TRUSTWORTHY: The badge of honesty. Having it lets you look at any man in the eye. Lacking it, he won’t look back. Keep this one at the top of your list.

LOYAL: The very word is life itself; for without loyalty we have

no love of person or country.

HELPFUL: Part sharing, part caring. By helping each other, we help ourselves; not to mention mankind. Be always full of help—the dying man’s last words.

FRIENDLY: Brotherhood is part of that word. You can take it in a lot of directions—and do—but make sure and start with brotherhood.

COURTEOUS: Allow each person his human dignity; which means a lot more than saying, “Yes, ma’am” and “Thank you, sir.” It reflects an attitude that later in life you wish you had honored more earlier in life. Save yourself that problem. Do it now.

KIND: This one word would stop wars and erase hatreds. But it’s like your bicycle, it’s just no good unless you get out and use it.

OBEDIENT: Starts at home. Practice it in your family. Enlarge it in your friends. Share it with humanity.

CHEERFUL: Anyone can put on a happy face when the going is good. The secret is to wear it as a mask for your problems. It might surprise you how many others do the same thing.

THRIFTY: Means a lot more than putting pennies away; and it is the opposite of cheap. Common sense covers it just about as well as

anything.

BRAVE: You don’t have to fight to be brave. Millions of good, fine, decent folks show more bravery than heavyweight champs just by getting out of bed every morning, going out to do a good day’s work, and living the best life they know how against the law of odds. Keep the word handy every day of your life.

CLEAN: Soap and water helps a lot on the outside. But it is the inside that counts, and don’t ever forget it.

REVERENT: Believe in anything that you want to believe in, but keep God at the top of it. With Him, life can be a beautiful experience. Without Him, you are just biding time.

John Wayne then thanked those at the dinner for putting his name on the outpost camp and said, “I would rather see it here than on all the theater marquees the world over.”

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Day 4 Edition
Maidens: **Weather Rock**
Today, wherever you go, bring your own sunshine. **Tonight**, dark.

Back to Gilwell, Happy Land!

MAIDENS, VA – Participants and staff have been eagerly preparing for Weekend Two. While staff members concentrated on tweaking presentations, participants have been busy crafting a vision of their legacy in Scouting, developing a Wood Badge Ticket to bring their goals to fruition.

Patrol flags that meet the criteria for a Perfect Gilwell Square have been fashioned from a wide variety of materials to reflect the spirit and camaraderie of the participants. Totems for patrols have been designed and created to be displayed with pride for years to come. The patrols have had a chance to meet several times and have finalized their plans for their camping experience.

Some have formed groups on social networking sites, like Facebook, to stay in touch, provide a fun way to show their progress, and connect with like critters from other Wood Badge courses. Many patrol meetings took place over Zoom and in person.

An astounding amount of work has been accomplished in preparation for this weekend and, as we head into the last few days of S7-602-21, each of us is ready in our own way to complete the course.

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Editorial Observer / JAMES E. WEST, First Professional Chief Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, 1911-1943

Scout Camping: One of the Greatest Schools of Democracy

Boy Scouts all over the world go camping. Over 300,000 [youth] spent a week or more in camp last summer. Thousands of acres are added annually to campsite buildings and new camp buildings have been erected. Winter camp is a big feature when the icy winds blow and the mercury starts sliding down, our husky coats bundle into sweaters and mackinaws and hike to camp through the snow. Every Scout — every [youth] for that matter — should spend at least two weeks in camp as a part of [their] education. The camp does much more than provide a pleasant recreation. It does more than make a sturdy body. Camping gives direct and positive training of a vital sort. A well-conducted camp develops initiative and resourcefulness; the [youth] is obliged to find many make-shifts, invent ingenious contrivances, employ [their] hands and [their] head to replace the mechanics of civilization. Life in the woods quickens the senses to a thousand details of foliage, tracks, and birds. A Scout camp is one of the greatest schools of democracy in the world. Every [youth] has a job and all [youth] working together make for the efficiency of the

organization. Here no social barriers — only hearty comradeship, and a healthy rivalry stimulated by contests in strength and skill. It will give the [youth] the greatest experiences of their life, and training that they can obtain in no other way. The greatest camp in the world, that one set up in Copenhagen, Denmark, demonstrated this in 1924, when 6,000 Boy Scouts took part in a World Scout Jamboree. Thirty-three nations were represented, and it is a tribute to America, and due in no small measure to the efficiency of her camping program, that American Scouts won the world championship. The qualities that carried these fifty-six boys over the top are precisely the qualities of skill, resourcefulness, initiative, and good fellowship that a Boy Scout Camp develops. Nor were other nations far behind. To the glory of the youth of the world, be it recorded that this Jamboree was more than a contest. Harmony and friendship governed. Courtesy and respect for others were everywhere evident. American boys had pledged themselves beforehand not to utter a word of dissention, of criticism or displeasure, and the other Scouts

had done the same. Every competition between the different nations ended with a cheer for each other and a friendly handshake — real chivalry and sportsmanship. It was the One Big Game made up of all the games that [youth] have ever played since first there was hide-and-seek in the woods and hero worship for those who took the lead, and listening ears for those who told thrilling tales. It was the challenge of Youth to the world, and all those boys from all those nations, with their courage, skill, health, and joyousness proclaimed with shouts across the frontiers of strife that they had the magic password — the promise of the future comradeship.
[adapted for a modern audience]



“A week of camp life is worth six months of theoretical teaching in the meeting room.”

Baden-Powell

From the Editor

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Change Agents At Work!

Pack 2831 is hosting Join Scouting Nights at their local elementary schools and also in their neighborhood, Hampton Park. Utilizing Facebook, they are inviting folks who live next door, letting them know about the event and their website.

They carefully selected a photo for the advertisement to show some pack diversity, and they highlighted that the pack is for boys and girls and that one of the leaders speaks Spanish.

During their event, the first 30 seconds is presented in Spanish so anyone in the audience who might be Hispanic can feel comfortable and know who to talk with later. The entire pack leadership is also prepared to talk about diversity in their pack during the event to any guests.

To reinforce visually that being a leader is not exclusively a man's or woman's role, they have male and female leaders in uniform. The pack also has a welcome video on their website that highlights their diversity.

They feel lucky to have someone in the pack that speaks a second language, and they always look at the *parent talent survey* for additional languages, talents, and cultural backgrounds they can harness and use for the pack's growth.

Taking existing traditions and spicing them up with one or two diversity-promoting elements may be just the thing to kick your unit to the next level!



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Pablo Ospina
Author
See you tonight at Winterpock ES, and tomorrow at the skating rink (area next to the pool)
1h Like Reply

Pablo Ospina
Author
Yes, pack 2831 is a "family pack" (for boys and girls), and sí: yo hablo español, así que allá los espero para hablar del programa scout (see you there to talk about the scouting program)

Wood Badge Competencies

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF THE COURSE

Day Three began with an instructional Interfaith Worship Service, which segued into Leave No Trace and Outdoor Ethics. The Front-end Alignment game was focused on two very different leadership styles.

Review the Leadership Competencies presentations from Day Three and think about the tool associated with each one. Which Wood Badge theme do you think is associated with each presentation, or is there more than one? Which one taught you something new or helped you see something in a new way?

- Apply Interpersonal Savvy: *sanding disc*
- Manage Conversations: *duct tape*
- Coach and Mentor: *flashlight*



Leaving a Legacy

By Bryan Wendell, AKA Bryan On Scouting after his August 2012 Course

Chances are anyone who's heard of Wood Badge knows about the Wood Badge ticket. It's the most outward-facing element of the course, and — if you ask me — the most important.

Think of tickets as the Eagle Scout projects of the Wood Badge world. Once an Eagle Scout has moved on (gone to college, moved to an adult volunteer role, etc.), his Eagle project lives on.

Similarly, Wood Badgers get five opportunities to dramatically improve Scouting — and themselves.

But to fully understand the profound impact Wood Badge tickets have on the nationwide Scouting movement, we need to do the math.

Each year, 300 Wood Badge courses take place across the country, with an average of 36 participants per course.

That's 10,800 Wood Badgers. Now, 80 percent of those Scouters will complete their tickets, giving us 8,640 Wood Badge graduates per year.

Multiply that number by five tickets per person, and you get an incredible 43,200 completed tickets each year.

Wow! That's 43,200 tangible improvements to Scouting. It's 43,200 significant steps toward helping packs, troops, teams, and crews run smoother and have more fun. That's a 43,200-piece orchestra, and each instrument is played by the Scouting equivalent of Yo-Yo Ma.



Whistle Signals

When a Scoutmaster wants to call the Troop together, he whistles "The Scout Call", or uses a special Troop call.

Patrol Leaders thereupon call together their Patrols by giving their Patrol call. Then they take their Patrol "at the double" to the Scoutmaster.

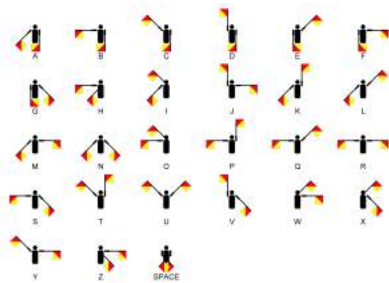
Here are some whistle signals for Scout wide games.

- One long blast means "Silence", "Alert"; "Look out for my next signal".
- A succession of long, slow blasts means "Go out", "Get farther away", or "Advance", "Extend," "Scatter".
- A succession of short, sharp blasts means "Rally", "Close in", "Come together", "Fall in".
- A succession of short and long blasts alternately means "Alarm", "Look out", "Be ready", "Man your alarm posts".
- Three short blasts followed by one long one from the Scoutmaster calls up the Patrol Leaders-i.e., "Leaders come here".
- Any signal must be instantly obeyed at the double as fast as you can run-no matter what other job you may be doing at the time.

Hand Signals

Hand signals can also be made by Patrol Leaders with their Patrol flags when necessary.

- Hand waved several times across the face from side to side, or flag waved horizontally from side to side opposite the face means "No", "Never mind", "As you were".
- Hand or flag held high, and waved very slowly from side to side, at full extent of arm means "Extend", "Go farther out", "Scatter".
- Hand or flag held high and waved quickly from side to side at full extent of arm means "Close in", "Rally", "Come here".
- Hand or flag pointing in any direction, means "Go in that direction".
- Clenched hand or flag jumped rapidly up and down several times means "Run".
- Hand or flag held straight up over head, means "Stop", "Halt".



Scouting History

The Left Handshake

During the summer of 1946, a young West African, named Djabonar, came to Gilwell Park to take his Wood Badge Training. He was hoping eventually to become Assistant Organizing Commissioner for the Gold Coast. When the Camp Chief was talking about the left handshake, Djabonar told him how at the fall of Kumasi, the capital city of Prempeh, the Chief of the Ashanti people, his grandfather, one of the chiefs, came forward to B-P. And held out his left hand. B-P offered his right in return, but the Chief said: "No, in my country the bravest of the brave shake with the left hand." There is no reasonable doubt that among the many explanations of the left handshake of the Scouts and Guides this is the true original.

By Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout, British Commonwealth and Empire, 1948. Contributed by: Carlos Rodriguez, Wood Badge Scouter, Venezuela. The course director for the Wood Badge Course that Carlos attended was William "Green Bar Bill" Hillcourt.

The Handbook

The ideas that matured in *Scouting for Boys* (1908) did not spring up suddenly in B-P's mind; they were the result of some years of thought and observation. It is possible to trace back to his own boyhood the various influences that helped to shape his scheme for the training of boys; here it is only necessary to indicate some of the steps that immediately preceded the making of the first plan.

1. B-P's small handbook for soldiers, *Aids to Scouting*, was published in November 1899, when he was already besieged in Mafeking. To his surprise, B-P found on his return to England in 1901 that his little book had given suggestions to teachers for new ways of doing their work.
2. B-P's position as a national hero, especially in the eyes of boys after Mafeking, resulted in many letters asking for advice from individuals and from boys' clubs.
3. These two lines converged when he made his first contact with the Boys' Brigade.

The importance of this third influence urged B-P to rewrite his *Soldiers' Scout Training* book for boys. His first scheme was published in The Boy's Brigade Gazette in June 1906. Five months after publishing these suggestions, B-P met Ernest Thompson Seton. The success of Seton's *Woodcraft Indians* confirmed B-P in his opinion that backwoods life had an irresistible appeal for boys.

When writing *Scouting for Boys*, he wanted to test his ideas before completing his scheme. So, the camp at Brownsea was planned, under 29th July in his diary he entered the fact "Go into camp".

Brownsea Island Camp: Origin of the Worldwide Scout Movement

It should be remembered that the camp on Brownsea Island was an experimental one; we must not expect to find there all the characteristics that now distinguish a Boy Scout camp from other types of camp. It is surprising, however, how many of the fully developed activities and methods are to be found in use at that first camp.

Brownsea Island is in Poole Harbour, about twenty miles west of the isle of Wight, off the south coast of England. The island is about a mile and a half in length and some three quarters of a mile wide. It is well wooded, with healthy clearings towards the center. An empty cottage on the shore was a landmark for those who visited the site but is now gone. In 2011, a flagpole and notice about the 1907 camp were put into place to commemorate Brownsea Island Camp.

B-P decided that he wanted a mixed company of boys to see how they would get on together; so, he formed his party out of sons of his own friends and some boys selected by the Boy's Brigade officers of Poole and Bournemouth.

In a long letter to the parents of the boys he invited, B-P described the scheme of training he proposed to follow at the camp: this was under the headings of Woodcraft, Observation, Discipline, Health and Endurance, Chivalry, Saving Life, and Patriotism. He gave the daily timetable with list of the personal equipment each boy would need.

Each patrol had its own tent. The boys did not wear a uniform; some who came from public schools wore similar clothes. They did, however, have Patrol shoulder knots of coloured wool: blue (Wolves), green (Bulls), yellow (Curlews) and red (Ravens). Each Patrol Leader had a flag with the animal represented on it.



Critterscopes



Beaver

The disappearance of Mars from the sky may indicate that it is time to let go of your warlike nature. Also, it could indicate that Mars has taken orbit behind the sun.



Bobwhite

Today is the best day you're going to have over the coming months - so let loose. Incidentally, it may be in your "letting loose" that you cause the accident that sees you spend the coming months in traction.



Eagle

You will discover the power of chain letters this week when you accidentally break one and suffer no terrible consequences whatsoever.



Fox

Nothing can stop Destiny from exerting its powerful influence over you if it so desires. However, it does not.



Owl

The ebb and flow of the ocean tide will greatly influence your future this week, pushing you further and further away from all those rescue ships.



Bear

You'll feast on the flesh of your mortal enemy, which is lucky for you, as your mortal enemy is the orange-braided duck.



Buffalo

Follow your dreams this week. When delivering a presentation at work, turn into a giant eggplant and fly away.



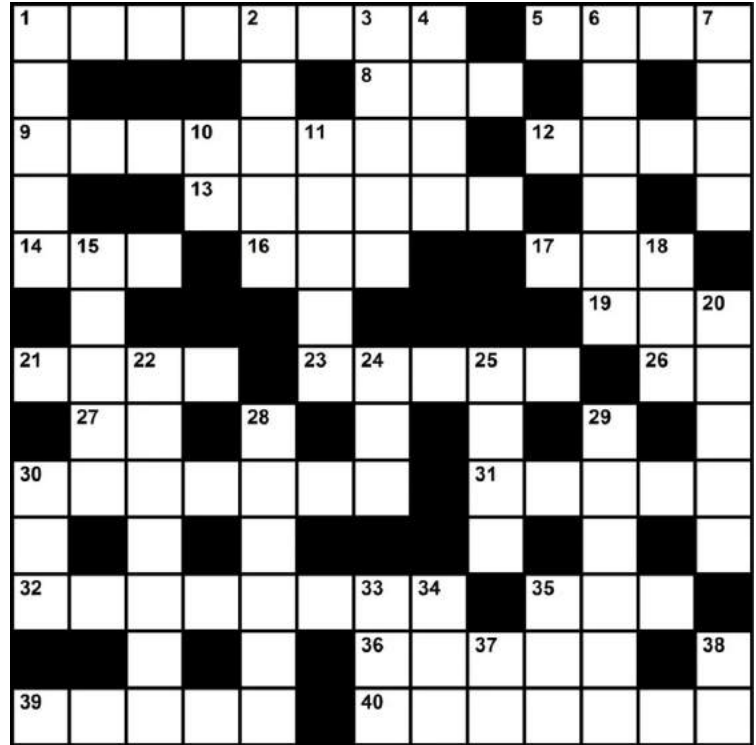
Antelope

You can put it off today, and you might even be able to brush it aside tomorrow, but pretty soon you're going to have to figure out why your arm is on fire.



Quiet sunset tonight...

Today's Puzzle



Across

- 1. Scout ranch born in 1938
- 5. Excursion
- 8. Over, old way
- 9. Town near Philmont Scout Ranch
- 12. Bird's babies-to-be
- 13. Suns, when Red
- 14. Tree juice
- 16. Make a knot
- 17. Took the initiative
- 19. Cub Scout group
- 21. Mount Baldy material
- 23. Distance measurement
- 26. Seattle's state
- 27. St. Louis arch state
- 30. One of the programs run by the Philmont Scout Ranch
- 31. The Philmont Scout Ranch has 55 ____ camps
- 32. Program run by the Philmont Training Center
- 35. Continent, for short
- 36. Deserves, as of a merit badge
- 39. Cut again
- 40. Tooth of Time

Down

- 1. Get ready for a long hike
- 2. Prized badge
- 3. Ghost town's population, two words
- 4. Camping cover
- 6. Craggy, like the Philmont Scout Ranch terrain
- 7. Hitching place
- 10. Symbol for silver
- 11. Wet
- 15. Kitchen smell
- 18. Morning drops
- 20. Exciting Philmont Scout Ranch program to enhance leadership skills, abbr.
- 22. Vital equipment when in the wilderness
- 24. Month for summer camp
- 25. Responsibility
- 28. Small fish used as bait
- 29. Indian pony
- 30. Portable place to sleep
- 33. Fishing aid
- 34. Long-jawed fish
- 35. Conclusion
- 37. Military term: right arm, abbr.
- 38. George Washington's dream



Para-pros-what-ian?

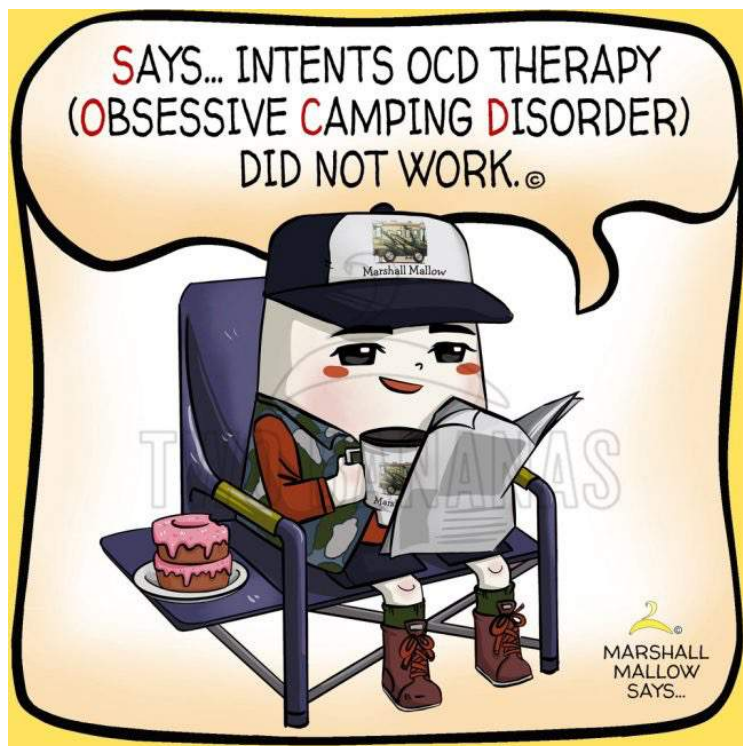
Winston Churchill loved paraprosochians, figures of speech in which the latter part of a sentence or phrase is surprising or unexpected. Below are a sampling for use at your next social gathering.



1. Where there's a will, I want to be in it.
2. The last thing I want to do is hurt you, but it's still on my list.
3. Since light travels faster than sound, some people appear bright until you hear them speak.
4. If I agreed with you, we'd both be wrong.
5. War does not determine who is right - only who is left.
6. Knowledge is knowing a tomato is a fruit. Wisdom is not putting it in a fruit salad.
7. They begin the evening news with 'Good Evening,' then proceed to tell you why it isn't.
8. To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism. To steal from many is research.
9. I thought I wanted a career. Turns out, I just wanted pay checks.
10. In filling out an application, where it says, 'In case of emergency, notify:' I put "DOCTOR."
11. I didn't say it was your fault, I said I was blaming you.
12. A clear conscience is the sign of a fuzzy memory.
13. You do not need a parachute to skydive. You only need a parachute to skydive twice.
14. Money can't buy happiness, but it sure makes misery easier to live with.
15. There's a fine line between cuddling and...holding someone down so they can't get away.
16. I used to be indecisive. Now I'm not so sure.
17. To be sure of hitting the target, shoot first and call whatever you hit the target.
18. Change is inevitable, except from a vending machine.
19. Silence is golden, duct tape is silver.
20. I'm supposed to respect my elders, but now it's getting harder and harder for me to find one.

Fascinating Scout Facts

1. **J. Edgar Hoover used Scouts to build a fingerprinting database.** FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover often hosted Scout visits to FBI headquarters and in 1937, he oversaw the drafting of the organization's Fingerprinting merit badge pamphlet. The Scouts taking the badge gathered fingerprints on drives that they would forward to the FBI's Civil Identification Section. Though separate from its criminal database, it nonetheless allowed the organization to gather the IDs of numerous Americans.
2. **Scouts helped after the attack on Pearl Harbor.** When the Day That Will Live in Infamy arrived, Honolulu Boy Scouts rushed to the aid of those who had been affected, administering first aid to those injured and relaying messages by foot and by bike. As Fred Forbes, Scout Executive of the Honolulu Council, wrote in a brief telegram explaining the response: "Honolulu Scouts and Scouters in emergency action—communication, first aid, general assistance, helpfulness."
3. **They once offered a "Nut Culture" merit badge.** Though you might think this was introduced during the peanut-farming craze sparked by President Jimmy Carter's election, in fact, the Nut Culture badge, which taught Scouts how to cultivate walnuts, almonds, pecans, and more, was discontinued in 1954—decades before Carter even ran.
4. **Baden-Powell's grave is a national monument in Kenya.** Baden-Powell is buried in Kenya, a country he often described being fond of and where he spent the final years of his life. The walkway features the Scout Law on the left and Girl Guide's Law on the right.
5. **Baden-Powell's sister created the Girl Guide organization.** The sister of B.P., Agnes Baden-Powell, founded the Girl Guide movement in 1910, just a couple years after Scouting Movement launched. She wrote the *Handbook for the Girl Guides or How Girls Can Help to Build Up the Empire*, and served as the organization's first honorary president (until the honor was passed to Britain's Princess Mary).
6. **Scouts accompanied Shackleton on his final expedition.** The celebrated explorer Ernest Shackleton shared one of his last adventures with a pair of Scouts. James Marr and Norman Mooney were given the opportunity to hop aboard the *Quest* after winning a contest.
7. **Taxidermy was once a merit badge.** This one was no doubt a hit with parents, as their young boys brought home animal carcasses—or sought to memorialize the deceased family pet. To earn the badge, Scouts were asked to "Properly prepare and label a study skin of: (a) a bird; (b) a small mammal," with the caveat that "no specimen will be accepted which has not been captured and killed humanely so far as the Scout is responsible and none which has not been killed legally." In other words, stuffed Bald Eagles were blessedly prohibited.
8. **David Bowie's first performance was at a Scout camp.** A Boy Scout in England, David Bowie (née Jones) turned his fellow attendees to the Bromley Scouts Annual Camp into his first audience (not considering turns in the choir of his local church). With friend George Underwood, Bowie rocked the ukulele and a single-stringed bass, performing a pair of songs from British singer Lonnie Donegan.



ATTENTION PATROLS

Day 4 Patrol Reports Due at 6pm

Points could be awarded for:

- First patrol to submit
- Your favorite campfire snacks
- Tips for staying dry

Submit your patrol report for more completely subjective points!

Prizes Have Been Awarded Before... Will They Again?



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- **What did the tree do when the bank closed?**
It started its own branch.
- **How do trees get online?**
They just log in.
- **How do you properly identify a dogwood tree?**
By the bark!
- **What did the single tree say to the tree who stood her up?**
You should have put a ring on it.
- **What type of tree fits in your hand?**
A palm tree.
- **What's a tree's favorite dating app?**
Timber.
- **Why did the tree need to take a nap?**
For rest.
- **Why was the weeping willow so sad?**
It watched a sappy movie.
- **Why do you never want to invite a tree to your party?**
Because they never leaf when you want them to.
- **Why couldn't the evergreen ever land a date?**
It was so busy pining after unavailable trees that it never really branched out.

DAY 10

Trick double overhand knot

There's no real reason to tie this knot - it's much harder to tie than most other stopper knots and not any better - apart from the satisfaction of tying a very pretty little knot.



1 Tie an overhand knot (page 8), but pass the working under the standing part at Step 1 to create an 'underhand' knot. Slip your finger through the knot.



2 Pass the working end through the knot a second time, going through both loops and laying the line snug between the two crossing strands.



3 Keep the knot as tight as possible as you slide it off your finger, being careful not to lose its shape.



A double overhand knot with a difference.



"Siri, lead us in song."



Phil blows his interview before even sitting down.

Day 4 Schedule

PROGRAM PATROL: BOBWHITE

SERVICE PATROL: BUFFALO

7:00am	Participant Check-In
7:50am	Break
8:00am	Gilwell Field Assembly
8:15am	Move to Outdoor Experience
9:35am	Break and Walk to Gilwell Hall
9:45am	Embrace and Lead Change
10:35am	Break
10:45am	Create a Culture: "Train Them, Trust Them, Let Them Lead!"
11:45am	Break and Walk to Patrol Campsites
12:00pm	Patrol Lunch Prep, Meal, Cleanup
12:40pm	Patrol Leaders Council Meeting
12:40pm	Patrol Chaplain Aides Meeting
12:40pm	Ticket Time
1:00pm	Problem Solving Round-Robin
2:20pm	Break & Walk to Gilwell Hall
2:25pm	Problem Solving Application
2:45pm	Break & Walk to Gilwell Field
3:00pm	Youth Recognition
3:05pm	Break
3:20pm	Leadership Connections
3:35pm	Patrol Leadership Quest
4:35pm	Break & Walk to Patrol Campsites
4:50pm	"Diversity and Inclusion" Game
5:20pm	Patrol Dinner Preparations; Dinner; Clean-up
6:30pm	Patrol Meeting
7:00pm	Patrol Campfires and Cracker Barrels
11:00pm	Lights Out

On This Day

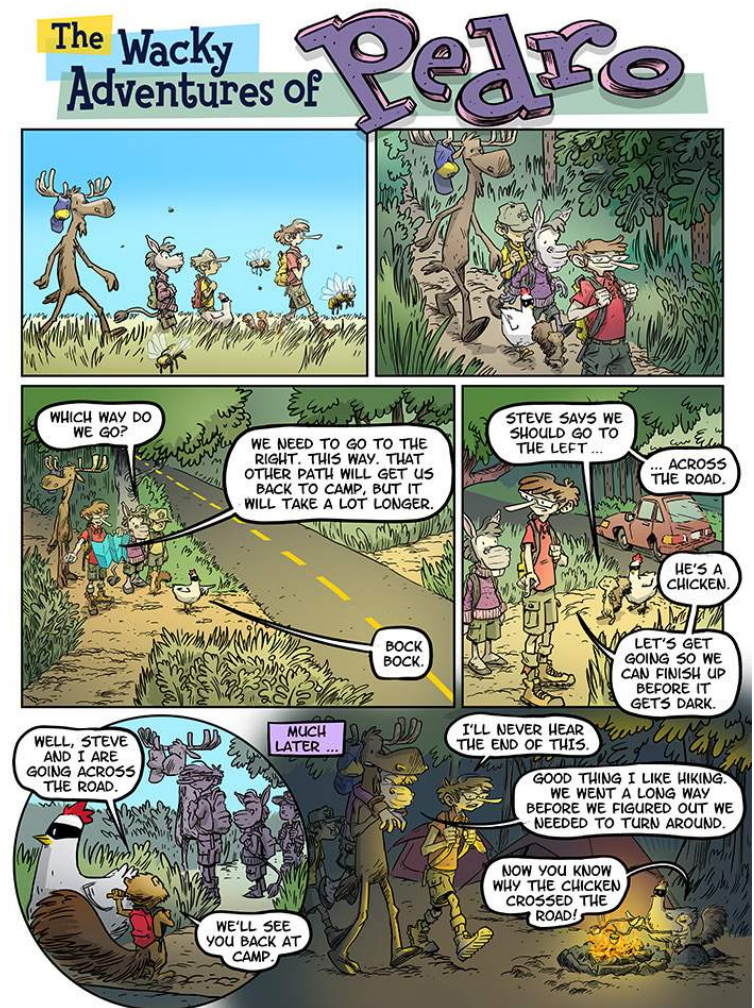
- **1066** Battle of Stamford Bridge: English army under King Harold II defeat invading Norwegians led by King Harald Hardrada and Harold's brother Tostig, who were both killed
- **1513** Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa crosses the Panama Isthmus becoming first European to see the Pacific Ocean
- **1789** US Congress proposes the Bill of Rights
- **1904** Charles Follis is 1st black to play professional American football
- **1975** Pink Floyd's concept album "Wish You Were Here" reaches No. 1 in the US, goes on to sell 13 million copies
- **1981** Sandra Day O'Connor sworn in as the 1st female US Supreme Court Justice



46-Star Flag of 1908

By 1908, the United States of America had grown to encompass states from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Nearly all the territory had also been recognized with statehood. When Oklahoma joined the Union, the U.S. flag changed to include 46 stars, a design that would last for only four years and changed the administrations of two presidents, Theodore Roosevelt and William Taft.

For us there is further significance. This is the flag that was flying over America in 1910 when the Boy Scouts of America had its beginnings.





BEAVER PATROL

The colony of beavers swam to chapel for a moving interfaith service where they were able to contribute to the World Fellowship Fund. Afterwards, the Beavers were able to chatter about the 7 principles of Leave No Trace while waddling around the thought provoking stations set-up just outside of the chapel.

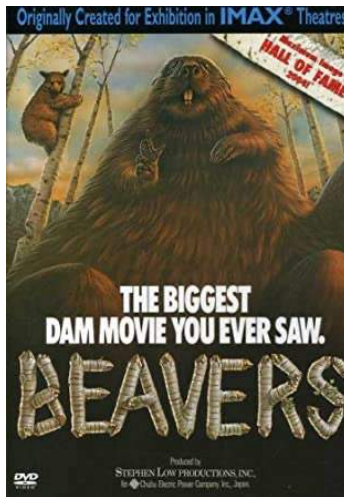
Our colony was able to show off our impressive incisors as we posed for a family photo and a good part of the day was spent intermingling with the other animals in an effort to capture various group shots for posterity.

Eager beavers are always working to change the environment around them and during the DISC presentation our members were anxious to learn what our individual leadership styles were & how we could use them for the betterment of the pond.

Back at our beaver lodge, we were able to discuss crucial conversations and work some more on our tickets. Yet again, the beavers were busy at wood badge...



The Beaver Patrol is under construction!



Movie Snack: salted wood chips; chocolate covered twigs



Week 2 Meal Suggestion: waterlogged apples; salad of watercress, clover, & ragweed; roasted duck potatoes; pickled waterlilies; cattails on a stick



BEAR PATROL

With the same enthusiasm as the previous two days, the Bear Patrol welcomed a new day, and during the morning gathering we passed down the service patrol responsibilities, with a meaningful decoration of the shovel honoring the 20th anniversary of the tragic events of September 11th. Then we enjoyed the Interfaith Worship and had fun during the photo session and the team games, that reinforced the concept that "when we work together, everyone wins". We had the opportunity of making a first draft of the ticket, and discussing it with many leaders. Sadly, we had to pack the tents to go home, hoping that everything goes well to be back for weekend 2! Dave "Bug" Gregory will be recovering his commanding voice so everyone in troop 1 can enjoy another two days of Bear yells, that have been expanded to additional languages, such as Spanish and French.

Les ours sont dans la maison! <grognement!>



ANTELOPE PATROL

Did you know there are ninety-one species of Antelope in the world?? Ninety-one!! That's because antelopes are not an actual defined group of animals - they are a collection of animals that don't fit into the category of sheep, cattle, or goats. The diversity and inclusiveness of antelope in the wild are a great metaphor for what we hope to achieve in Scouting - a big welcoming group of Cub Scouts, Scouts BSA, Venture Scouts, and more! S7-602-21's Antelope are just like our namesake; a ragtag bunch of misfits who have found themselves banding together. But instead of surviving the plains we are advancing Scouting's Mission to educate youth. On our third day together at Gilwell we had the privilege of performing the flag ceremony and honoring the flags. We also learned how to conduct an interfaith worship ceremony and were shown how all the pieces of what we have learned so far fit together. Now apart we will begin planning the next phase of Wood Badge – our outdoor experience weekend and Ticket!



EAGLE PATROL

As we embarked into day three, the Eagle patrol did what their critter is noted for and that was to look at everything from above a birds eye view. This was to help us gain perspective on what new adventures lay ahead of us as well as how we could incorporate them into the nest of knowledge we all already had formed.

Wearing our Wood Badge Class B uniform was a welcome treat. Some could argue that it was because it was clean and this is an accurate statement, however for us wearing the dark green with the embroidered Wood Badge logo made us truly feel like a patrol and a united troop for that matter.

Our first activity was the participation of Interfaith Worship services. For some, this was their first experience with this format for Sunday worship services. This really hit home and helped drive home why diversity in our scouting program is so important. Some additional workshops that we embarked on for our last day of this action packed weekend included Managing Conversations, Leadership Connections and Coaching/ Mentoring. These areas of conversation along with the breakout sessions, team building exercises and the recap of day 3 showed us what we need to never lose line of sight on why we are all here. We need to remember we can and will make a difference, even if it is one starfish at a time.

Eagle Claw Tips

Favorite Movie Snacks - Location is everything

- Indoors: Popcorn (Keep it simple, keep it fun!)
- Outdoors: Smores (What scout does not like smores!!!)

Recipes for Weekend 2

- Rick's FAMOUS Pineapple Upsidedown cake - It's a secret, so it cannot leave the nest.

- Breakfast Burritos
2 pounds Breakfast meat of your choice
2 tablespoons Margarine
Salt and Pepper
12 Eggs (beaten)
16 Flour Tortillas
3 cups Monterey Jack Cheese (shredded)
4 tablespoons Melted Margarine
1 jar Salsa (warm if desired)

Directions: Cook breakfast meat in large skillet over medium heat. Drain and set aside in a pot. Heat margarine in skillet over medium heat until bubbly. Mix salt and pepper into eggs. Pour eggs into a skillet, stir and cook until set.

Pre-heat Dutch oven with large pot lid at bottom and lined with foil.

Place breakfast meat mixture onto each tortilla. Top with 1/4 cup eggs and 2 Tbs. cheese. Roll tortilla and fold ends. Brush each with melted margarine and arrange in layers in Dutch oven. Bake for 10 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with warmed salsa.

Optional: If making with crumbled sausage, can add onions and peppers while the meat cooks.

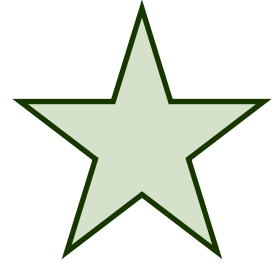
Can serve with sour cream on the side as well.



Contest Leaderboard

Results from Day Three Submissions

Foxes	12 points
Beavers	8 points
Buffalos	8 points
Eagles	6 points
Bobwhites	6 points
Antelopes	4 points
Bears	4 points
Owls	2 points



After careful consideration and at least five minutes of debate, some of the subjective reasons patrols earned or lost points are below. Don't count on these reasons working a second time!

- First to turn in
- Haiku
- Totem
- Recipe
- Comic
- Animal facts
- Foreign language used correctly



BOBWHITE PATROL

Toto, we're not in Kansas anymore! Wood Badge day three brought both positives and challenges as the Bobwhites came together and began norming as a patrol. We realized that we all needed courage, a heart, and a brain to tame the flying monkeys in our paths, but Charlie, our very own Glinda the Good Witch (Wizard?) helped us to realize that we already had what we needed to accomplish our tasks.

Our patrol looks forward to continuing down the yellow brick road during weekend two. Extra buttery popcorn, Reece's Pieces, cobbles, breakfast scrambles, and dark liquids usually served either neat or over rocks (jk!) will help us to arrive at the Emerald City with a renewed sense of motivation and a better understanding of how to serve our very own LolliPop Guilds and Lullaby Leagues.

These Bobwhites, ground birds though we are, will fly over the rainbow!





OWL PATROL

"Be the reason someone smiles today" a quote from Cheryl "Maverick" McGolden, our illustrious rocketeer, resonates to so much in our lives, scouting or otherwise. Blending so many walks of life into a campfire program, seeing that quote in action is perfect harmony in itself!

So much has been taught, so much has been learned with sprinkles of fun and fame mixed in, the goal is the same. This adventurous journey through a stop, then a start, a continuation while learning to listen while listening to learn taking individuals and developing them into teams.

Ahead we plan, preparing to travel, camp, dispose, leave what we find while minimizing impacts, respect all critters and consider our guests forthcoming we ponder.

Forming is never easy from the start

Storming can be a heated demanding process

Norming is the reward

Performing becomes the show of trusting teamwork

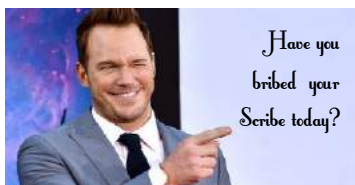
Adjourning prepares for the future

Hey SPL, there are Owl's here:

Cheryl, Leilani, Greg, Gerad, Jordan & Charles Guided by an amazing Bobwhite, Cindy "Stay Teachable" Stancil.

Back to Gilwell, happy land.

We are going to work our tickets because WE can!



FOX PATROL

Day three was a busy, yet fun-filled day in the life of the foxes! Beginning with an inspiring morning service, to learning how to leave no trace (which comes easily for foxes) and then onto behavioral styles- information came at us fast and furious. This seemed like the first day that the foxes truly succeeded as a patrol.

Working together on finalizing the troop flag, while also focusing separately to find that sweet spot for our individual tickets, had us scratching our furry heads.

However through the efforts of the entire pack (we prefer not to call ourselves a skulk, leash, or earth), we persevered and completed all necessary tasks.

A Fox Haiku

Red Fox Slyly Stares
Blending in With Nature
Launch, Victory, Dinner!

The Fox Patrol would also like to recognize our official Fox Hall of Fame members-

- Redd Fox
- Jamie Foxx
- Fox Mulder
- Michael J. Fox
- Tod (From the Fox & The Hound)

Each of you are an inspiration to foxes everywhere.

The Fox Patrol, working together, is bravely looking forward to Days 4 & 5 of Wood Badge- YEE YEE!



One of these things is not like the other...



BUFFALO PATROL

The Buffalo Patrol left Gilwell sad, but knowing we would return in 2 short weeks. We reflected on the important questions to ask ourselves when we have conversations:

- What am I acting like I really want?
- What do I really want?
 - For me?
 - For others?
 - For the relationship?
- How would I behave if I really did want this?
- What do I NOT want?
- How should I go about getting what I really want and avoid what I don't want?

We were grateful for the coaching from each other and the mentoring from our Troop Guide, Dewvaul. And of course, we pondered our TICKET!

The Buffaloes met 2x virtually (see our team picture and names below) and 1 time in person to prepare for the weekend ahead.

We know you all probably have bought your food and know what you are cooking, but here are two recipes that are easy to throw together for meals for your patrols! Enjoy and we hope to see all our fellow critters soon!

Back to Gilwell, Happy Land, We're going to work our tickets and we can!



Remember, a Fox is Trustworthy!



Recipes Contributed by the Buffalo Patrol

Buffalo Patties (chips)

Ingredients:

- Deselect All
- 2 large eggs
- 2 tablespoons grated Cheddar
- 1 tablespoon diced green bell pepper
- 1 tablespoon diced tomato
- 1 1/2 teaspoons finely diced green onion
- 2 slices ham, chopped
- 2 mushrooms, sliced
- Pinch of kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped chives

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Directions:



Watch how to make this recipe.

Special equipment: a 1-quart, resealable, boil-proof (FDA-approved) bag

- 1** Bring a large pot of water to a boil, then reduce to a simmer.
- 2** Meanwhile, crack the eggs into a 1-quart, resealable, boil-proof (FDA-approved) bag, then seal and smush the eggs to scramble them. Add the cheese, pepper, tomato, onion, ham, mushrooms, salt and pepper, then shake everything together. Squeeze the excess air out of the bag and seal.
- 3** Put the bag in the water and simmer until the mixture is set, about 15 minutes; use tongs to remove the bag from the water. Open the bag, roll out the omelet onto a plate and garnish with the chives.



Prairie Packs

Ingredients

- 1 pound ~~skinless, boneless chicken breast~~ **buffalo (ground beef)** meat - cubed Local Offer
- 2 onions, diced Local Offer
- 1 (8 ounce) package sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 yellow bell pepper, seeded and sliced into strips
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded and sliced into strips
- 4 cloves garlic, sliced
- 4 small potatoes, cubed
- 1/4 cup olive oil Local Offer
- 1 lemon, juiced Local Offer

Directions

- Step 1**
In a large bowl, or a large zip-top bag, combine the chicken, onion, mushrooms, yellow pepper, red pepper, garlic, and potatoes. Pour in the olive oil and lemon juice, then mix well.
- Step 2**
Evenly divide the mixture between 4 large sheets of aluminum foil. Top each with another sheet of foil, and roll up the edges tightly. Wrap each packet again, securely in another sheet of foil to double wrap.
- Step 3**
Cook in the hot coals of a campfire until the chicken is opaque and the potatoes are tender, around 40 minutes.



The best way to start your morning!



A quiet walk back from the Interfaith Service



Adorned in remembrance...