



## GOOD MORNING, SCOUTS!

You’ve taken the first step... you arrived at Cub Adventure Camp as dedicated Scout leaders determined to learn advanced skills and techniques to better serve your units back home.

We took you from the parking lot, threw you together with a bunch of strangers, had you play together as Cub Scouts, gave you a gourmet Blue & Gold banquet, and crossed you over to Gilwell Troop 1. We even put on the funniest Instructional Campfire you’ll ever see and then laid out a great cracker barrel for your enjoyment. Wow!

Look at your staff and remember, Scouts, what you see here is what your young people see when they look at you. “You don’t stop playing because you grow old... you grow old because you stop playing.”

We have another big day lined up for you, so get to know your patrol mates (last night’s “Getting to Know You” game was a good start). Together you will blend your special talents to become a high-performing team (more on that later). Have fun and remember the words of that great sage, Rodney Dangerfield, “The only normal people are the ones you don’t know very well.”

## THE WOOD BADGE APPROACH REFLECTED IN THE COUNCIL SHOULDER PATCH



The Council Service Patch (CSP) is another one of those scout symbols that adorn us all. That patch, which is another common characteristic of Scouters may be similar to others in the room or it may be different. Each Wood Badge course has a different Course Director, and therefore its own personality. The course patch will unite all staffers and participants together. It will be an ‘everyday reminder’ of your time in the course and your commitment to live by its values. The patch is meant to reflect the quality and the character, as well as the vision, mission and values of the Course Director.

This course invokes themes of nostalgia and tradition in scouting. The 15-602-22 patch displays images of camping (a valuable and formative memory) to the Scoutmaster, himself an Eagle Scout! Our course motto, “Do Your Best” was inspired by The Scout Vesper: “Softly falls the light of day, while our campfire fades away.”

As one of his favorite

remembrances is/was resting at night outside of the ‘old fashioned’ canvas scout tent after a long day of scouting. The night sky is depicted with the pentagon symbol of Woodbadge, no self-respecting Woodbadge patch would be without these! Also featured on the patch is the traditional campaign cover, resting atop the staff or the ‘stave’. We hope you’ll wear your CSP with pride as we on staff will as a shared ‘everyday’ reminder, each day you put on to live the values! At the end of the day, will you be able to say that you have done your best?

As you continue through the rest of this weekend, developing your own vision will assist you in formulating your Wood Badge Ticket. Ask yourself these questions:

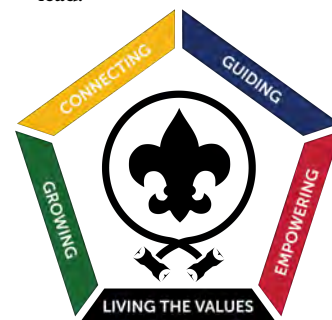
- What am I going to do to apply Wood Badge to my Scouting position ?
- How will I leave Wood Badge and my position better than I found it?
- What will my Wood Badge legacy be?
- How will you leave Wood Badge, Scouting, and yourself better than when you began the course?

**Day 2 Edition**  
Maidens: *Weather Rock Today*,  
the higher the clouds,  
the finer the weather.

## The Wood Badge Way

Wood Badge has five central themes. How many do you recognize from yesterday’s presentations? How will you incorporate the themes into your Ticket and Scouting career?

- **Living the Values**—about personifying the Scouting values and setting the example.
- **Growing**—about knowing and growing thyself first and a commitment to continuous improvement and lifelong learning.
- **Connecting**—about the importance of personal relationships.
- **Guiding**—focusing on enabling and developing others.
- **Empowering**—ultimately helping other people to become healthier, wiser, freer, more autonomous, and more likely, themselves, “to serve and to lead.”



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LLOYD DUNNAVANT, 15-602-22, Course Director

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## Noise Pollution

To the Editor:

As a long-time resident of Goochland, I am familiar with the goings on at your camp and have come to tolerate them. However, I must protest last night's proceedings. What in the name of Sam Hill was going on last night? What a racket! Beavers waving cleavers? Buffalos stomping with muddy feet? Was the Eagle's beak huge or what? The Bobwhite prancing was acceptable, as was the Antelope eating. The Owl shredding paper towels was right out. The Bear was adorable, but that Fox... tearing up boxes in that manner should be illegal! Please refrain from such antics in the future.

NOT A WOOD BADGER  
 Maidens, Va.,  
 October 7, 2022

## Planning and Preparation Prevent Problems

*"Suppose one of you wants to build a tower. Will he not first sit down and estimate the cost to see if he has enough money to complete it? For if he lays the foundation and is not able to finish it, everyone who sees it will ridicule him, saying, 'This fellow began to build and was not able to finish.'"*

*Luke 14:28-30.*

You'll hear a lot in the coming weeks about planning. There are a number of course presentations that touch on project planning and, of course, we are in the midst of our own staff planning.

Good planning is good stewardship. Success in any endeavor requires careful preparation and planning. Without proper planning and preparation, failure is almost guaranteed.

Anyone who has ever undertaken a complex task has already learned the importance of careful planning.

In sports, we see many examples of the need to plan. Often this involves a "game plan." A game plan is simply a series of steps which the team must follow in order to be able to accomplish its goal of winning the game. In fact, most winning teams are able to win, because they plan to win. Losing teams are often the team that had no game plan, or a poor plan at best. Failing to plan to win is the same as planning to lose. Or put another way, "Failing to plan is planning to fail."

Good planning conserves resources, prevents wasted effort, and saves time and money. Good planning prevents small problems from becoming big problems.

## Baden-Powell on "Our Aim"

In the Army we have certain points to aim for in training our men; but in the long course of years the steps in training have become so absorbing and important that in many cases the aim has come to be lost sight of.

Take, for instance, the sword exercise. Here a number of recruits are instructed in the use of the sword in order to become expert fighters with it. They are put into a squad and drilled to stand in certain positions and to deliver certain cuts, thrusts, and guards on a certain approved plan. So soon as they can do this accurately and together like one man — and it is the work of months to effect this — they are passed as efficient swordsmen, but they can no more fight an enemy than can my boot. The aim of their instruction has been overlooked in the development of the steps to it.

I hope the same mistake is never likely to occur with us in the Boy Scouts. We must keep the great aim ever before us and make our steps lead to it all the time.

This aim is to make our race a nation of energetic, capable workers, good citizens, whether for life in Britain or overseas.

The best principle to this end is to get the boys to learn for themselves by giving them a curriculum which appeals to them, rather than by hammering it into them in some form of dry-bones instruction. We have to remember that the mass of the boys are already tired with hours of school or workshop, and our training should, therefore, be in the form of recreation, and this should be out of doors as much as possible.

That is the object of our badges and games, our examples and standards.

If you would read through your Scouting for Boys once more, with the Great Aim always before you, you will see its meaning the more clearly.

May 1910

If you fail to prepare  
 you are preparing to  
 fail.

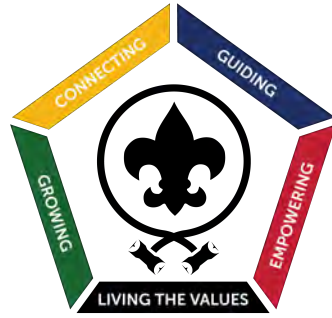
The Reverend H. K. Williams

## Thought for the Day

There are two days in every week we should never worry about; two days that should be kept free from fear and apprehension. One is yesterday, with its mistakes and cares, its aches and pains, its faults and blunders. Yesterday has passed forever beyond our control. All the money in the world cannot bring back yesterday. We cannot undo a single act we performed, nor erase a single word we've said. Yesterday is gone.

The other day we should not worry about is tomorrow, with its impossible adversaries, its burdens, its hopeful promise and unknown performance. Tomorrow is beyond our control. Tomorrow's sun will rise either in splendor or behind a mask of clouds—but it will rise. Until a day rises, we have no stake in tomorrow, for it is as yet unborn.

This leaves only one day—today! Anyone can fight the battles of just one day. It is only when we add the burdens of yesterday and tomorrow that we break down. It is not the experience of today that drives people mad. It is the remorse of bitterness for something that happened yesterday, and the dread of what tomorrow may bring. Make TODAY the best day it can be and live one day at a time!



## Wood Badge Emblem

The official emblem of Wood Badge is a pentagon surrounding the Boy Scouts of America fleur-de-lis. Each side of the pentagon represents one of the five central themes of Wood Badge. Each theme is represented by a color found in the MacLaren Tartan. The five themes are the threads of our course, and when woven together, form the pattern of the tartan and the full measure of Wood Badge.

### Wood Badge Was Almost "Jaunty Tassel Course"

When Gilwell Park was purchased for the Scout Movement in 1919 and formal Leader Training introduced, Baden-Powell felt that 'Scout Officers' (as they were then called) who completed a training course, should receive some form of recognition. Originally, he envisaged that those who passed through Gilwell should wear an ornamental tassel on their Scout hats but instead the alternative of two small beads attached to lacing on the hat or to a coat button-hole was instituted and designated the Wood Badge.

Very soon the wearing of beads on the hat was discontinued and instead they were strung on a leather thong or bootlace around the neck, a tradition that continues to this day.

## TROOP 1 ADDS NEW MEMBERS CROSSOVER SIGNALS A TRANSITION

In Wood Badge, the Crossover signifies that as a participant you have completed a crucial phase of the course. Though the Crossover ceremony occurs at the end of the first day, the phase it represents spans many months. You began this phase when you first decided to attend course 15-602-22. There may have been additional training courses you needed to complete in order to qualify for attendance. You took the initiative to complete these courses and submit your registration.

Additionally, you made certain that all the other required documents were completed and submitted. In many cases, you secured time away from work, and perhaps had to schedule a visit to the doctor for an updated physical.

By completing all of the above, arriving at Gilwell, and participating in the course, you demonstrate initiative, personal responsibility, determination, and reliability. So, you see, Crossover doesn't just signify that you've completed the first day of Wood Badge. It signifies that you've proven to yourself and others that you have the attributes necessary to be a part of Wood Badge. It signifies a substantial vote of confidence in those abilities as you are invited to become a part of Troop 1 of Gilwell.

## Wood Badge Objectives & Competencies

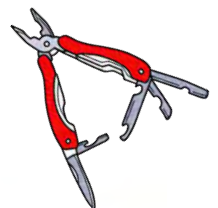
### GETTING THE MOST OUT OF THE COURSE

Just as each Wood Badge participant has goals, the staff does as well. As we guide you through the course, by the end you should be able to:

- Examine your own leadership skills by recognizing your own strengths.
- Practice and improve your leadership skills.
- Communicate effectively and build relationships and teams.
- Guide youth and other adults in the development of their leadership skills.
- Strengthen your commitment to living and teaching the Scout Oath and Law.

Review the four Leadership Competencies presentations from yesterday 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?

- Drive Vision, Mission, and Values: *binoculars*
- Know Thyself: *mirror*
- Communicate Effectively: *paper cups & string*
- Include and Optimize Diverse Talent: *multitool*



## Servant Leadership

BY EVERETT WINN, S7-602-17

In my forty plus years as a CPA and as a Scout Leader, I have seen many styles of leadership. If you search on the Internet, you will see as many as 12 different types of leadership described. The more common ones you may see are Directing, Coaching, Supporting and Delegating. Each of these forms of leadership has its place during the four developmental stages of team development, but the overarching style of leadership we should strive towards is **servant** leadership.

Of all the leaders I've known and worked with, the most effective were servant leaders. Servant leaders put the needs of others first. They focus on helping others succeed: to be the best they can be. They concentrate on performance, planning, coaching, and empowering others. They are willing to learn from others. They listen actively and empathetically. They strive to build a common inclusive vision of the future. The most

important characteristic in being a servant leader is making their main priority to serve, rather than lead.

Organizations that use servant leadership create an environment in which everyone, regardless of their position, feel respected, appreciated, and valued. They tend to have stronger work cultures with higher morale and engagement.

Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King Jr, Gandhi, and Mother Theresa are examples of servant leaders. They did not seek leadership, they sought to help others. The best example of a servant leader that I have known was my father. He served on the Kenbridge Town Council for 33 years to make the town a better place for everyone. He was a Sunday School teacher. He was a 73-year Scout veteran, Meherrin District Chairman for 10 years, and a Chartered Organization Representative from 1947 until 2007. He was always helping people, usually anonymously:

buying groceries, paying someone's rent, or driving them to the doctor, just to name a few. When I asked him how he wanted to be remembered, he said, "as someone who cared about and tried to help others."

As you go through this Wood Badge course, you will see in each presentation the underlying theme of servant leadership. The five values of the Wood Badge pentagon are all values of a servant leader. Everything you learn during this course can help you become a servant leader. Hopefully, each staff member models that behavior too.



**"The servant-leader is servant first. It begins with a natural feeling that one wants to serve ... as opposed to wanting power, influence, fame or wealth."**  
— Robert K. Greenleaf

## The Woggle and You, A Love Story

Originally, members of the Scout Movement in Great Britain tied their Scout scarves in a loose knot near the neck, but this caused the fabric to become very creased. An 18-year-old employee of Gilwell Park, named Bill Shankley, whose job responsibilities at Gilwell included developing ideas for camping equipment, heard that American Scouts were using rings made of bone, rope, or wood to hold their scarves together without knotting them. He made various attempts to come up with something similar using varying materials, and eventually settled on a Turk's head knot made from

thin pieces of sewing machine belting. His idea was accepted by the Camp Chief and probably Chief Scout Baden-Powell, as well.

Shankley decided to call his neckerchief holder a "woggle", most likely a play on the name of the ring the Americans made called "boon doggles". An article in The Scout on 9th June 1923, by "Gilcraft", called "Wear a scarf woggle" made reference to the idea of having become very popular among Scouts who had been quick to imitate the fashion set by the first Gilwell Park Scout Troop (i.e., Wood Badge holders). Baden-Powell used the term "woggle" in

his 1929 (14th) edition of Scouting for Boys saying a Scout's scarf (neckerchief) could be fastened using a knot or a woggle. He used the word to denote any kind of ring made of cord, metal, bone, or any sort of material. The World Brotherhood edition picked up the term in its next printing but put the term in quotes to illustrate its status as a made-up word.

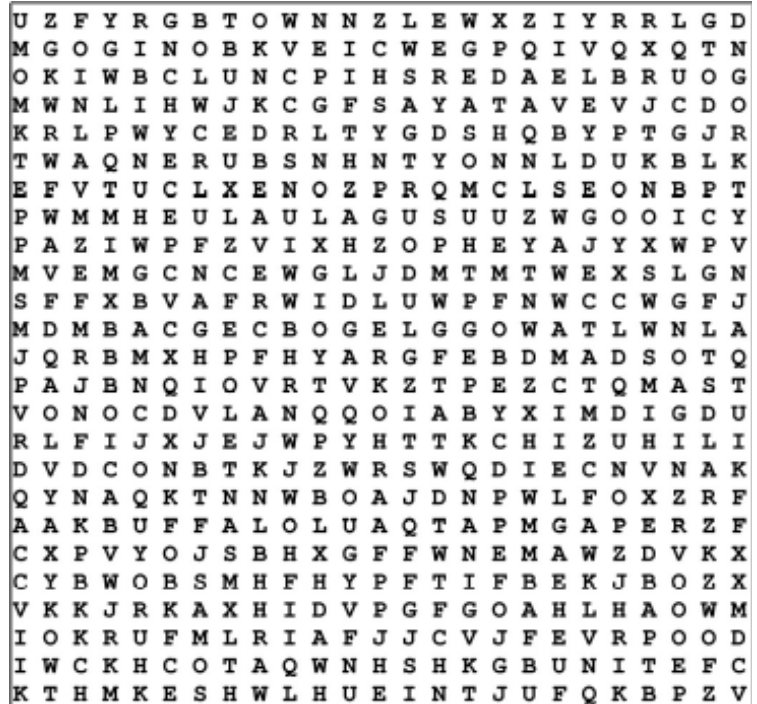
The design and wearing of the Gilwell woggle (made using a Turk's head knot) was reserved for leaders who had completed a basic training between 1943 and 1989, when the training structure for

leaders was updated. Today, Wood Badge 15-602-22 participants will make a woggle to practice a new skill while working with the other members of their patrol, as well as experiencing different methods of skills instruction. Once a Wood Badger has finished their ticket, they receive a leather woggle as part of their course completion symbols.



# Today's Puzzle

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|----------|----------|-------------|------------|
| ANTELOPE | BOBWHITE | GILWELL     | PATROL     |
| BEADS    | BUFFALO  | LEADERSHIP  | WOGGLE     |
| BEAR     | EAGLE    | NECKERCHIEF | WOOD BADGE |
| BEAVER   | FOX      | OWL         |            |



## Trading Post: Open Each Course Day!

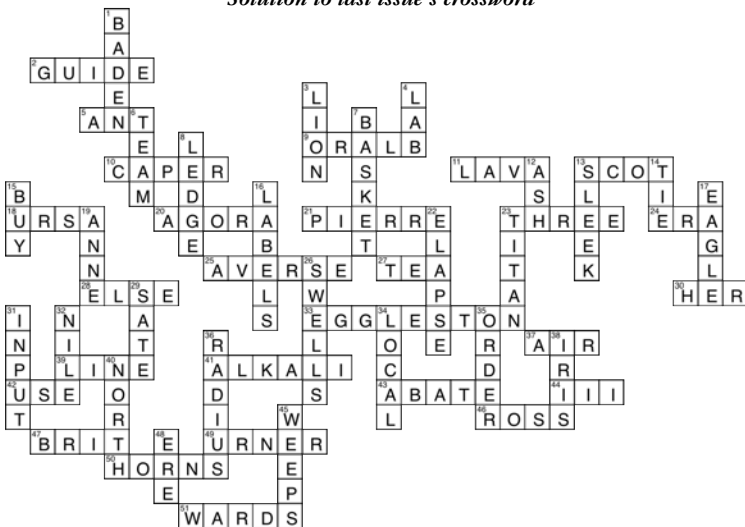
In addition to general Wood Badge memorabilia, the Trading Post carries Wood Badge critter patches, pins, and embroidered clothing items that you will cherish and quite likely pass on to future generations of Wood Badgers. Throughout each Wood Badge weekend, the Trading Post will be open during breaks to allow folks plenty of time to shop. Hours of operation will be updated each day and posted at the Trading Post, located outside Gilwell Hall. The Trading Post accepts cash, checks, and credit cards.

Items purchased through the Trading Post by the close of the first weekend may be delivered without postage charges to you during the second weekend of the course. If we run out of an item during the first weekend of the course, we'll order it for you and have it ready for delivery to you during the second weekend.

Thanks for joining us for Wood Badge 15-602-22! If you have any questions about the Trading Post, please do ask a friendly Trading Post Staffer!



Solution to last issue's crossword



# Meet Your 15-602-22 Course Director: Part Two

DUNNAVANT, con't.

Lloyd's favorite Scouting experiences include canoeing the glacier lakes of Atikokan, Ontario with his sons, Philmont with his whole family, and spending a day with Green Bar Bill (somehow deleted from Green Bar's memoir).

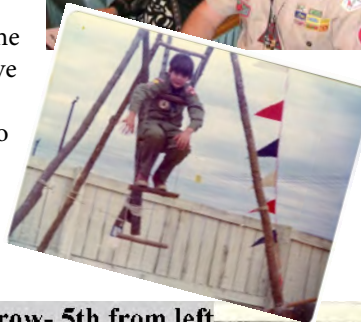
Lloyd is fortunate to be married to the beautiful and accomplished Siobhan Dunnivant, MD. Siobhan serves on the Heart of Virginia Council Board with Lloyd. They live together in Henrico County where they raised four incredible children. Siobhan and Lloyd are also newly minted grandparents (don't get him started). All four of their children were involved in Scouting and both sons are Eagle Scouts.

Lloyd holds a BA in History and an MBA in Business Administration. He worked for more than 20 years with nonprofit programs serving youth. He and his wife saw a need 15 years ago for increased safety in hospital women's health and founded OB Hospitalists, Inc. Their business quickly set a new Standard of Care for women's health in Richmond and their model has been duplicated throughout the area.

Lloyd is retired from hospital administration. He is now back in nonprofit service as the Executive Director of The Montpelier Center for Arts and Education, which he describes a hotbed of fun.

Lloyd loves to camp, hike, travel, restore antiques, and cook. Obsessive by nature, Lloyd owns over 3000 cookbooks. He becomes especially obnoxious during the Christmas season and attempted to name one of his children Rudolph. His favorite book is The Screwtape Letters, and his favorite food is bourbon.

Lloyd's personal quote is "The most valuable thing one can give away is praise". Scoutmaster Lloyd is pleased and honored to have everyone involved in this course. Do Your Best.



# PATROL TOTEMS

## Forge Patrol Spirit

What is a totem? The dictionary says it is an animal, plant, or natural object that is associated with a clan or smaller group of a tribe. It is regarded by the members of the group as a protector or sacred ancestor.

A well-executed Wood Badge totem may include, but is not limited to, the following elements: patrol animal, course date, course number, location of the course, easily drawn by hand, simplicity, unifying symbol of something all patrol members shared in or remember, some indicator of individual patrol members.



**ATTENTION PATROLS**

# Patrol Report Contest!

The Scribe Staff want YOU to submit your patrol report! **REMEMBER: All points will be awarded completely subjectively... so do what you must!**

Points could be awarded for:

- First patrol to submit
- Creative reference to Kudu expertise
- Your favorite campfire snack

*The Scribe Staff*  
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**Prizes Will Probably Be Awarded!**




### Book Review of It Takes a Village to Bring Down a Helicopter Parent

Let's establish three facts, I worked myself out of a job, I refused to hover, and both were extremely intentional. And while we are brutally honest, I was not prepared for the heart-wrenching final chapter of It Takes a Village to Bring Down a Helicopter Parent. Chapter 1 started in 2002 when my boy became a Tiger. There were goals: just get him to tie his shoes, can he learn to just pour his own cereal, and will he remember my cell phone number if he gets lost at Kings Dominion? As Chapter 2 and the years progressed, he and the goals gained more sub-stance: he will not be dependent on a girlfriend/spouse to iron his dress shirts, he will not depend on someone to cook, and he will pack his own clothes for out of town events. Somewhere in the middle of cliff-hanging Chapter 3, this unleashed boy became a Webelo with a pocket knife and waterproof matches. He could start fires, lose all his clothes out in the woods, and never feel the need to brush his teeth. God, what was this haphazard clueless creation of mine? I knew in my gut that minuscule milestones must be sinking into that 5th grader that shock-ingly and without prompting started wearing a belt and neckerchief, even though he strutted a backwards skater-like scout hat!

God love him; middle school took nine chapters that we never thought we would get through, but was worth every page. This boy learned to not only cook, but shop for his menu items and clean up after! This would cause any helicopter Mom to hemorrhage from needlessness. He had to sew on patches, publicly speak, maintain eye contact and meet with adults for boards of review. The village was always there and quickly asked the Dad to back away when he tried to set up his son's tent and (not surprisingly) again at the fire building. Somewhere buried in these years he forgot to pack his sleeping bag ONCE and amazingly learned from it. It was hard to watch, and even harder not to remind, throw a lifeline,

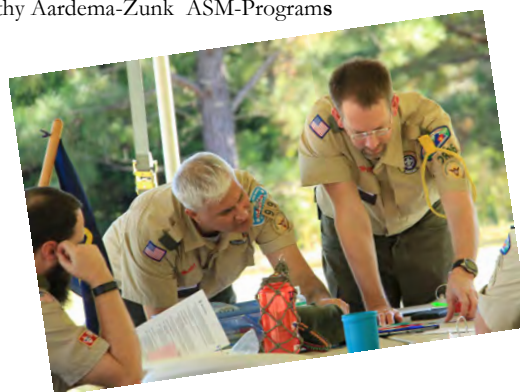
or save his scout butt. However, little stupid goof-ups in middle school are easier to recover from than big idiot calamities in high school. While this boy grew, ran in elections, and assumed re-sponsibilities his confidence blossomed. He knew he could save a drowning victim, change a tire, lash a rope bridge, and send up smoke signals for help if needed.

As the final few chapters evolved and high school took over, the meta-morphosis of the village's work became more and more apparent. There was one particular early school morning, the first week of 9th grade, where he needed to wear a tie to school and Dad was out of town-gasp! Panic ensued because he had not quite mastered the knot around his neck and so sorry; this Momma could but would not save the day! She did know her scout book and told him to 'go look it up'. Low and behold, he did not even have to google it. This was the beginning of a paradigm shift where he actually understood his scouting background could benefit his college and adult careers. His emails started to take on the appearance of corporate executives, he led event planning for Court of Honors, and public speaking was as easy as pitching a tent.

The heart wrenching chapter involved the move-in day August 2015 to his #1 college pick. WAIT SLOW DOWN, I had not taught him all he needs know.... How to check in at the gate for a flight? Shoot, Philmont

taught him that. How to navigate and engage in those silly new fresh-man orientation team bonding games? Damn, Buckskin taught him that too. How to balance his checking account? Geez, that Personal Finance Merit Badge! I could not find one thing that the village had not pre-pared him for. But wait, I was one resourceful non-helicoptering Mom, grasping at 'he still needs me' straws in attempts to slow down the inev-itable. After a full mental check-off of what the village and I had ac-complished, I screamed aloud and did one big happy dance. Yes, he must stay home from college; I never taught him how to file his taxes! YES! He still needs me. As I jockeyed for leverage and was quite proud of my negligence, he replied "Mom that's why we have Spring Break!"

~Kathy Aardema-Zunk ASM-Programs



# Day 2 Schedule

7:00am	Breakfast & Patrol Self Assessments
8:00am	Gilwell Field Assembly
8:15am	Break
8:20am	Troop 1 Meeting
9:50am	Break
10:00am	Patrol Leaders Council Meeting
11:00am	Break & Walk to Patrol Session
11:05am	Learn to Listen, Listen to Learn
12:00pm	Break & Walk to Gilwell Hall
12:10pm	Lunch
12:40pm	Break
12:45pm	Plan with a Bias for Action
1:40pm	Planning Application
3:25pm	Break
3:30pm	Develop Individuals and Teams
4:20pm	Break & Walk to Patrol Session
4:50pm	Leadership Connections
5:00pm	Break
5:40pm	Patrol Meetings
6:05pm	Break & Walk to Gilwell Hall
6:10pm	Dinner
7:00p	Know The Territory
7:50pm	Break & Walk to Campfire
8:10pm	Troop Campfire Program
9:00pm	Cracker Barrel
11:00pm	Lights Out



## Serapis Flag

Designed with 13 stripes alternating red, white, and blue, this flag was raised by Captain John Paul Jones on the British frigate Serapis during the most famous Revolutionary War naval battle.

In 1779, after conducting sea raids on the coast of Britain, Jones took command of a rebuilt French merchant ship that had been renamed the U.S.S. Bonhomme Richard in honor of Benjamin Franklin. In September of that same year, Jones engaged the British frigate Serapis in the North Sea, sailing in close, lashing his vessel to the British ship, and fighting the battle at point-blank range.

During the fight, two cannons burst on the Bonhomme Richard. The British Captain asked Jones if he was ready to surrender. Jones replied, "Sir, I have not yet begun to fight!" Eventually it was the crew of the Serapis that surrendered, though the Bonhomme Richard was severely damaged. The American sailors boarded the Serapis and watched from the deck as the Bonhomme Richard sank beneath the waves.

## On This Day

### Significant Events

- 1871: Great Chicago Fire Begins-The fire that destroyed most of Chicago's business district began in a barn on the evening of October 8, 1871. A very dry summer and an early autumn fanned the fire, which raged for 2 days. It killed over 300 people and destroyed property worth millions of dollars.
- 1912: First Balkin War starts-Montenegro started the conflict by declaring war on the Ottoman Empire. A few days later Greece, Bulgaria, and Serbia joined the war and created the Balkan League. The 7-month long war ended with a decisive Balkan League victory. Dissatisfaction over the spoils of the war led to the Second Balkan War a year later.
- 1919: World's first transcontinental air race-63 airplanes - 15 from San Francisco and 48 from New York - took part in this 5400-mile round-trip race. The winner, Lieutenant Belvin Maynard, took 3 days and 21 hours to return to New York
- 1948 World's first internal pacemaker implanted- 43-year-old man called Arne Larsson was the recipient of the pacemaker which worked only for a few hours. However, Larsson lived long after the pacemaker stopped working. He died in 2001 at the age of 86.

### Famous Birthdays

- Bruno Mars
- Bella Thorne
- Matt Damon
- Siquoorny Weaver
- Chevy Chase
- Nick Cannon

