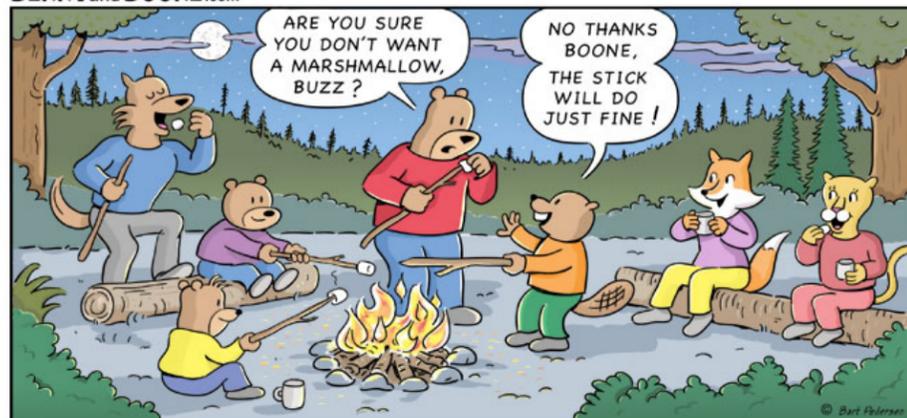


For Your Copious Free Time

Do you recognize these staff members?



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THE MAN WHO GAVE US GILWELL

Scouting began in England in 1907 on a small island located near Poole, England, called Brownsea. The leader was the youngest major general in the British Army and a national war hero for leading the defenders of the nearly year long siege of Mafeking during the Boer War in South Africa. This war hero was Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell, and his assistant at Brownsea was his long-time friend, Major Kenneth MacLaren. In 1908 when the Scout Association was formed, Major MacLaren became its first Secretary.

Baden-Powell felt that there was an area of the Scouting program that needed attention. Scouting needed trained leaders to look after its Scouts. To that end, a search was made for a place to establish a "training Centre." A small committee was formed and; at the special request of B-P, decided; to look for an estate which would offer a camping ground and also serve as a training ground for Scouters. Early in 1919, the committee heard of the estate of Gilwell Park being for sale. A Scout commissioner from Rosneath, Dunbartonshire, Scotland, near Glasgow, named; William F. DuBois MacLaren (no relation), purchased the derelict estate near Epping Forest and presented Gilwell Park to the Scout Association in July 1919. Scouting now had its training facility.

The estate had been more or less derelict for 14 years and much had to be done towards putting Gilwell Park into shape. The house consisted mainly of only four walls and consideration had been given to tearing it down. Mr. MacLaren came to the rescue and added a considerable sum to the purchase price in order that the house could be put in order.

In May 1919, Frances Gidney was appointed Camp Chief, the intention being that the camp should be kept open all year round.

At first, in honor of Commissioner MacLaren's generous gift of Gilwell Park, the staff members wore neckerchiefs of full MacLaren tartan. However, to reduce the high cost of these neckerchiefs, one of dove grey cloth with a warm red lining and a patch of ribbon in MacLaren tartan at the point was adopted. After 1924, this neckerchief was restricted to Wood Badge holders only, a tradition that remains to this day. The seeds of Scouting were planted on a small island with the help of a MacLaren. Today, Gilwell Park, in Essex, is the principal training centre for British Scout leaders.

*Back to Gilwell, Happy Land,
I'm going to work my ticket if I can.*



Today's Agenda

- 5:45am—Wake Up Wood Badge
- 6:45am— Morning Devotions
- 7:00am—Breakfast
- Troop Activity
- Gilwell Assembly
- Troop Presentation
- Troop Presentation
- 12:00pm—Lunch
- Patrol Leaders Council
- Patrol Project Presentation
- Ticket Review
- 5:30pm—Dinner
- Participant Campfire
- Patrol Meeting
- Patrol Campfires
- Patrol Cracker barrel

Day Five—Ecology Flag

The Ecology flag was designed based upon a symbol made up of a combination of the letters “E” and “O” - “Environment” and “Organism”, respectively. *Look* magazine incorporated the symbol into a flag for their April 1970 issue. The Ecology Flag is flown on and is associated with Earth Day, April 22nd each year. It is a day designed to inspire awareness and appreciation of the Earth’s environment. It was founded by US Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.



5 by 5 by 5
Five ticket goals due by 5PM today!

If you need help, remember to see your Troop Guide or stop at the Help Desk during meal time and/or breaks.



Woody Guthrie, the composer of “This Land Is Your Land,” was one of the most influential voices in the entire American folk music tradition. His personal and musical styles were deeply influenced by his childhood in rural Oklahoma during the



Great Depression years, which led him to a hobo lifestyle, a powerful dislike of greed, and a deep appreciation for the diversity of America’s everyday folk.

Its lyrics were written 1940; based on an existing melody, in critical response to Irving Berlin’s “God Bless America,” originally called “God Blessed America for Me,” the line repeated at the end of each verse. By the time he first recorded the song with Cisco Houston, in April 1944, he changed the line to “This land was made for you and me,” which invokes the title by which his song has been known ever since.

In 2002, it was one of the 50 recordings chosen that year by the Library of Congress to be added to the National Recording Registry.

Pearls of Wisdom from Baden-Powell:
“A week of camp life is worth six months of theoretical teaching in the meeting room.”

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PROBLEM SOLVING AND DECISION MAKING

Remember a few highlights regarding the topics of Problem Solving and Decision Making

- ◆ Lack of planning requires problem solving
- ◆ Methods of systematic problem solving:
 - ◆ Brainstorming
 - ◆ Consensus
 - ◆ Multi-voting
 - ◆ Parking Lot
- ◆ Using the problem solving methods results in better outcomes on a more timely basis.



WHAT IS DIVERSITY?

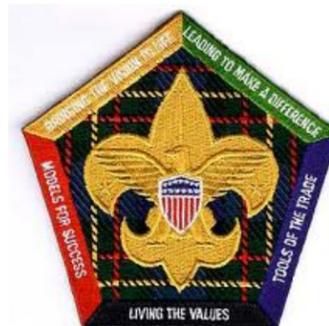
Diversity embraces the qualities of other people that are different from our own.

Human Diversity—Gender, Race, Age, Education, Health
Cultural Diversity—Language, Lifestyle, Heritage, Religious beliefs
Organizational Diversity—Roles, Relationships, Leadership, etc

Overcoming barriers to diversity involves change.
Diversity generates change.

WOOD BADGE FOR THE 21ST CENTURY ICON

The icon is the shape of a pentagon around the official Boy Scouts of America fleur-de-lis. Each side of the icon represents one of the five central themes of Wood Badge. Likewise, each of those themes is represented on the icon and throughout the course by one of the five central colors of the MacLaren Tartan. The themes are the threads of a course which, when woven together, form the pattern of the tartan and the full measure of Wood Badge.



THE WOOD BADGE PRAYER

By Daniel Flynn, Wood Badge Course C-35-98

Great Spirit, Thank You for guiding me to Gilwell.
Thank You for my Animal Spirit Guide and for those who share it with me.

Great Spirit, I am afraid.

As I have climbed Your Mountain, I have learned the Wisdom,
But as I look at my Guides, I ask myself:

Can I ever have the Sincerity of my Troop guide?

Can I ever have the Ageless Wisdom of the Instructor?

Can I ever have the Fatherly Love of the Scoutmaster?

How can I ever mean as much to others as they mean to me?
As I look down the Mountain at those who seek my guidance, I feel unworthy.

When I look up to the Clouds and see the Spirit in the Quartermaster,

I wonder if I can care so much for so long.

Great Spirit, I will not let my fear cause me to fail, but I know I will need help.

Grant my heart Wings that I may soar with the Songmaster.

Grant me Charity that I may wear the Caring Smile of the Assistant Scoutmaster.

Grant me the Strength that I may show the Confident Leadership of the Senior Patrol Leader.

Grant me these, Great Spirit, and I will carry this Learning to every young man who looks up his Mountain and to me, his Guide.

I will share Your Wisdom all of my days until I join my Wood Badge Guides again and we walk with Impeesa through the Lea of Gilwell

THE WOOD BADGE ZODIAC

Beaver—*“Believe in your dreams”*

This along with their association with water, makes the beaver an analogy for building up our dreams.

Eagle—*“Don’t let anything hold you down”*

In spite of its size, the eagle is able to take flight with power and grace. In Native American tradition, it is associated with success, prosperity, and wealth.

Owl—*“Bearer of patience and truth”*

Many cultures attribute guardianship of the dead to the owl because it was thought to be able to see into the soul. It was depicted on some of the Greco-Roman currency as a symbol of status.

Buffalo—*“Builder of life”*

The American plains tribes revered the buffalo because they provided them with so many good things. Because of its massive size, they endowed the buffalo with magical curative powers.

Bobwhite—*“Be aware of your world”*

A Bobwhite Quail is mindful of any danger, and knows when to get to safety. There, it is a symbol of protection and acumen.

Fox—*“Trust in common sense”*

Celtic tradition believes the fox to be a reliable guide, and it was honored for its wisdom. It is known world-wide for its cunning and ability to be a good provider.

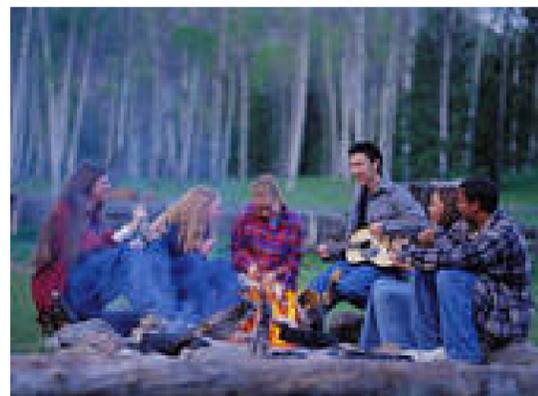
Bear—*“The spirit of a warrior”*

The bear is a complex animal who can the range of emotion from tranquility eating berries and caring for for its young to savage power and unpredictability in in attack. Our Native American forbearers were deeply respectful of the bear and considered it a healer.

Antelope—*“Defender of peace and harmony”*

The three main symbolic characteristics of the antelope are that they love harmony, are able to foresee opportunities, and are unwilling to assail enemies rashly. The antelope has also been used as an emblem of purity and fleetness.

Funny and even embarrassing stories are fun to share with other campers because you can empathize with the situation, somehow these stories never grow old.



When you hear funny stories about camping, you discover that you are not alone in your trails and tribulations! Camping is fun but it is also a lot different than being at home or in a nice posh hotel. You have to deal with the weather, bugs, wild animals, sleeping on the ground, and people you do not know camping in close proximity to you. Hearing what others have experienced while camping can make you feel better (or maybe worse!) about what you have personally been through. Plus, who doesn't want to have a good laugh while making new friends around the campfire.

Murphy's Law is always in effect on a camping trip—what CAN go wrong more than likely WILL go wrong. I think this is especially true when you're camping because you're out of your element. Nearly everyone has stories about the raccoon that snuck into their campsite, opened the cooler, and ate a week's worth of groceries the first night of the their weekend. We all know we bring enough food to feed the entire campground and in case we are stranded longer than we planned on. Or about bringing uncomfortable strappy sandals to hike because they wanted to look cute.

Telling our camping stories around the campfire helps people to laugh at themselves because they sit and think about things that they have done that at the time they thought wasn't so funny. But hearing it out loud we seem to find the humor.

Today's Forecast



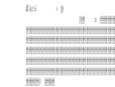
Hi: 59° AM Showers



Lo: 44° Partly Cloudy—Rain Showers



Tomorrow's Forecast



Hi: 59° Mostly Sunny



Lo: 37° Partly Clear

THROUGH NORMAN'S EYES

The great artist Norman Rockwell worked with BSA for many years. In fact, his first job was with Boys Life! Through Norman's eyes, we have glimpses of the early days in the BSA. This daily article has featured a Norman Rockwell painting and share some insight of what Norman saw when he painted the Boy Scouts of America. Today's featured Rockwell Print, "From Boy Power to Man Power" is a great follow-up to yesterday's presentation on "Generations in Scouting."

Notice how serious everyone looks? Every person looks straight forward with a serious expression. You might think the growth of a boy is a serious business to these Scouters. Seven diverse people are shown in this painting. Seven people are joined together through the bonds of Scouting. We have young Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts, Sea Scouts, a Cub Scout Den Mother, old Scoutmasters, and a Scouting alumni dressed in a business suit. Who's the Eagle Scout in this image? The old Scouter with the red, white, and blue neckerchief is an Eagle Scout (his Eagle Scout square knot is visible on his shirt). The layering of people in this portrait is very interesting. The youngest Cub Scouts are front and center representing the new generation. They appear a little squirrely, but the Den Mother has a steady reassuring hand on each boy. The Den Mother stands in the second row, flanked by her two older sons (second generation). Young men still need the guidance and patience of a mother—that's probably why Norman placed the Den Mother in



the center of the portrait—she's the focal point. In the back, we find the veteran Scouters and Scouting alumni (representing a third and fourth generation). The man in the suit represents the thousands of Scouting alumni who have grown up and become captains of industry and leaders of our country. The Sea Scout is mostly hidden—almost like hi is disappearing I believe this young adult represents the many Scouts who served in the United States Military and never returned home.

Four generations united together—only in a value driven program like Scouting will you find a such a group of people. Values, Mission, and Vision is the common theme. Courtesy of MF.

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With Troop Guide Cheri Blenniss
Time: 5:45 am—6:05 am
Where: Inside of the Jadel Building



Voluntary Morning Devotion

Join Chaplain Thomas Johnson before breakfast (6:45 am) at the South Portico

The word or phrase of the day from Day Four is:

The word of the day: Acorn
Definition: is the nut of the Oaks



Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "The creation of a thousand forests is in one acorn."

No one guessed the word of the day correctly.