



WELCOME TO 15-602-26

WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU!

MAIDENS, VA — The staff of Wood Badge Course 15-602-26 extends an enthusiastic welcome to all the Scouters joining us today as participants. Under the leadership of our Course Director, Kathy Zunk, we have labored long and hard to complete the many tasks required to bring us all together in this special place we call Gilwell.

You follow in the footsteps of many great Scouters, and we applaud your dedication and your desire to take the next step in your training as Scout leaders. The staff who will guide you through the five days of this course have walked in your shoes. They have enthusiastically returned to help guide the next generation of Scout leaders and to once again experience the incredible spirit of community and camaraderie that defines every Wood Badge course.

It is often said that Wood Badge is a mountaintop experience for Scout leaders. Whatever your expectations may be, we hope this course exceeds them. Over the next several days, you will be immersed in the Wood Badge world of Scouting. You will meet new people and form friendships with Scouters from other units and districts friends you may never have met outside of this course. You will learn not only about Scouting, but also about yourself. You will explore new methods and approaches to leadership, and you will work alongside your fellow Scouters to accomplish goals and sharpen your skills.

Again, we are glad you have chosen to be here, and we hope Wood Badge Course 15-602-26 is everything you expect and more. Don't waste too much time sleeping you can do that on Monday when you're back at work!



WE ARE GLAD YOU ARE HERE GREAT DAYS AHEAD AT GILWELL

Wood Badge 15-602-26 is finally here! There have been numerous staff meetings, presentation rehearsals, edits, and, of course, plenty of good times along the way. On Thursday, April 16 "Day 0"—the staff arrived at Cub Adventure Camp in the morning, anxious, excited, and ready to transform the camp into Gilwell Park, the home of Wood Badge. With many hands working toward a common goal, tables and fixtures were arranged, supplies sorted and allocated, materials printed and distributed, and sleeping quarters checked and prepped.

Flags from previous Wood Badge patrols were hung throughout Gilwell Hall, serving both as a reminder of all those who have filled the hall over the years and as an inspiration for the new patrol flags from 15-602-26, which will soon grace future assemblies within the hall.

We are thrilled to have you here to participate in Wood Badge. The staff is committed to making your experience meaningful and memorable. We all strive to make this course an outstanding milestone in your Scouting journey. At first glance, the course outline may seem daunting, but soon it will all begin to make sense. Your time here will fly by, and by the end, you may even find yourself wishing Gilwell could last just a little longer.

Day 1 Edition

Maidens: **Weather Rock Today**, daylight, continuing until sunset, then dark.

KEEP THE AUXILIARY STAFF HAPPY

EAT LOTS OF FOOD

Your first weekend will be filled with instruction and leadership opportunities that will prepare you for working with our Council's youth. To help you focus on that important task, meals during this weekend are prepared by the Auxiliary Staff, led by Frederick Molter, and served by your friendly Wood Badge staff.

The Auxiliary Staff has devoted countless hours to creating menus that are both satisfying and nutritious, designed to appeal to a wide range of tastes. Their hard work ensures you are well-fed and ready to tackle each day's challenges.

Feel free to compliment the Auxiliary Staff they truly deserve it! And contrary to popular belief, they won't bite.



INSIDE

OPINION A6
Mountaintop Experience
Read about

OPINION A6
Destination: Moon
Read the 1962 speech John F. Kennedy gave at Rice University that galvanized a country and pointed us to the moon.

CONNECT WITH US!

The Gilwell Gazette

KATHY AARDEMA-ZUNK, 15-602-26, Course Director

Founded in 1976

BILL HUDSON, (1976)
 KENNY DAVIS, (1978)
 BOOTY REAMES, SE-323 (1982)
 JIM COCHRAN, SE-422 (1986)
 TED MAJEWSKI, SE-499 (1989)
 GEORGE CRUTCHFIELD, SE-547 (1990)
 JIM COCHRAN, SE-594 (1992)
 BETTY COCHRAN, SR058 (1994)
 MIKE OXFORD, SR172 (1996)
 JOE PEACE, SR267 (1998)
 BOB RASMUSSEN, SR373 (2000)
 JOHN TURNER, SR501 (2002)
 STUART DUNN, SR604 (2003)
 RANDY HARRIS, SR677 (2005)
 GARY BRYANT, SR769 (2006)
 KARREN STREAGLE, SR809 (2007)
 CHUCK SMITH, SR917 (2008)
 CRAIG BRITT, SR966 (2009)
 AL BEST, S7-602-11-1 (2011)
 MARK LARSON, S7-602-12-1 (2012)
 JOHN MCCULLA, S7-602-13 (2013)
 RICK BRAGGA, S7-602-14 (2014)
 BOB EFIRD, S7-602-16 (2016)
 EVERETT WINN, S7-602-17 (2017)
 CHARLOTTE PEMBERTON, S7-602-19 (2019)
 BILL EGGLESTON, S7-602-21 (2021)
 LLOYD DUNNAVANT, 15-602-22 (2022)
 PAUL KRECKMAN, 15-602-24 (2024)

The Business Management

FRANK HOWARD, *Asst. Scoutmaster for Program*
 JON CLIBORNE, *Asst. Scoutmaster for Logistics*
 MATT RYAN, *Asst. Scoutmaster for Troop Guides*
 BILL SIMS, *Senior Patrol Leader*
 JON CLIBORNE, *Health & Safety Officer*
 DAVID BROWN, *Health & Safety Officer*
 KATHY AARDEMA-ZUNK, *Asst. Health & Safety Officer*
 LEE BEASLEY, *Chaplain Aide*
 HEATHER DUNTON, *Professional Staff Advisor*
 LLOYD DUNNAVANT, *Course Mentor, Assistant to the Chaplain Aide*
 ED DARBY, *Rocketman*

The Scribe Staff

LEILANI BUTLER, *Scribe*
 LEE BEASLEY, *Techno Scribe*

The Quartermaster Staff

SUSAN LODEN, *Friendly Quartermaster*
 HUGO FELICIANO, *Quartermaster Staff*
 DAVID BROWN, *Quartermaster Staff*

The Den Chiefs

DARRELL BRADFORD
 IRENE MEGLATHERY
 MELISSA JOHNSON
 PAUL COSTELLO

Sloppy English?

Today very productive day den patrol, we build more what learn before, teamwork communication leadership but little confuse sometime. Group work together but also not always, activity and discussion going, people talk share idea some understand some not really what teach going on. We try support each other, stay organize but little messy when finish task. During day practice leadership in real thing situation, sometimes clear sometimes not, communication up and down, working together help but also confusing for reach goal. Overall good day but also mix, successful maybe, we still growing team not there yet, look forward what next maybe understand more.

Meet Your 15-602-26 Course Director: Part One

Hi Scouters, So glad to have you with us. A brief intro: I am of Dutch heritage thus the 'Aardema' and married the love of my life, Mark Zunk. Not wanting to be booted to the VERY end of the alphabet I have coolest last name! In a lot of circles, I go by Kathy AZ (and no I am not from Arizona). Mark and I have 3 grown kids. The oldest is married and just made us grandparents. Our middle child is graduating with his Masters from the University of Texas at Austin and headed to NYC (we think). The youngest is finishing her Masters from Duke and heading to Med School. So between our Scouting children we have 2 Eagles and a Gold. I am blessed to be able to put RN behind my name after graduating from the Medical College of Virginia. Currently, working at the Veteran's Hospital in Richmond.

My first job, on payroll, was working for my Dad's General Contracting Company until I could drive. Once driving, I life guarded and kept the kids from drowning.

Like many, my Scouting journey started when I was young. But unlike many, my Dad was the Scoutmaster in my younger brother's troop chartered by our church. I got to see first-hand all the fabulous outdoor experiences and skills they enjoyed. I so looked up to my younger brothers as they went white water rafting, hiking the AT trail, and starting fires with cotton balls and vaseline. When my first child was old enough, we signed him up in the same Cub Pack my brothers went through. Volunteering in nearly every pack position and having fun along side both my sons was instrumental in me crossing over into the troop with them. Unfortunately, my daughter was a tad too old when girl troops were forming. The most memorable moments took place at the Summit. In 2017 I served as the ASM for the HOVC taking my son and youth to the National Jamboree and attended with my daughter to the National Girl Scout Jamboree in 2016.



continued tomorrow!



BEAVER PATROL

Beavers are two primarily nocturnal, semi-aquatic species of rodent, one native to North America and one to Eurasia. They are known for building dams, canals, and lodges (homes). They are the second-largest rodent in the world (after the capybara). Their colonies create one or more dams to provide still, deep water to protect against predators, and to float food and building material. The North American beaver population was once more than 60 million, but as of 1988 was 6-12 million. This population decline is due to extensive hunting for fur, for glands used as medicine and perfume, and because their harvesting of trees and flooding of waterways may interfere with other land uses.



OWL PATROL

The Strigiformes (Owls) are an order of birds of prey, comprising 200 extant species. Most are solitary, and nocturnal, with some exceptions (e.g., the Burrowing Owl). Owls mostly hunt small mammals, insects, and other birds, though a few species specialize in hunting fish. They are found in all regions of the Earth except Antarctica, most of Greenland, and some remote islands. Though owls are typically solitary, the literary collective noun for a group of owls is a parliament.

Owls have large forward-facing eyes and earholes, a hawk-like beak, a flat face, and usually a conspicuous circle of feathers around each eye called a facial disc. Their large eyes are fixed in their sockets.



BOBWHITE PATROL

The Northern Bobwhite, Virginia Quail or (in its home range) Bobwhite Quail (*Colinus virginianus*) is a ground-dwelling bird native to North America, northern Central America, and the Caribbean. It is a member of the group of species known as New World quails (Odontophoridae). They were initially placed with the Old World quails in the pheasant family (Phasianidae), but are not particularly closely related. The name "bobwhite" derives from its characteristic whistling call.

The Northern Bobwhite's song is a rising, clear whistle, bob-White! or bob-bob-White! The call is most often given by males in spring and summertime. Other vocalizations include a range of squeaky whistles.



BEAR PATROL

Bears are mammals of the family Ursidae. Bears are classified as caniforms, or doglike carnivorans. Although there are only eight living species of bear, they are widespread, appearing in a wide variety of habitats throughout the Northern Hemisphere and partially in the Southern Hemisphere. That which pertains to bears is called ursine. Bears are found in the continents of North America, South America, Europe, and Asia.

Common characteristics of modern bears include a large body with stocky legs, a long snout, shaggy hair, paws with five claws, and a short tail.

Most bears are omnivorous with largely varied diets including both plants and animals.



EAGLE PATROL

Eagles are large birds of prey which are members of the bird family Accipitridae and belong to several genera which are not necessarily closely related to each other. Most of the more than 60 species occur in Eurasia and Africa. Outside this area, just two species (the Bald and Golden Eagles) can be found in the USA and Canada, nine more in Central and South America, and three in Australia.

Eagles are differentiated from other birds of prey mainly by their larger size, more powerful build, and heavier head and bill. Most eagles are larger than any other raptors apart from the vultures.

Eagles build their nests, called eyries, in tall trees or on high cliffs.



BUFFALO PATROL

The buffalo (actually, American Bison) once inhabited the grasslands of North America and Asia in massive herds. They ranged from the Great Slave Lake in Canada's far north, through the United States to Mexico in the south, and from eastern Oregon almost to the Atlantic Ocean. American Bison are one of the largest species of cattle in the world, surpassed in size only by the massive Asian gaur and Wild Asian Water Buffalo, both of which are found mainly in India and Southeast Asia. It is also the largest extant land animal in North America.

A bison has a shaggy, dark brown winter coat, and a lighter weight, lighter brown summer coat. Bison can reach up to 6.6 ft tall and weigh up to 2,000 lbs.



FOX PATROL

A fox is an animal belonging to any one of about 27 species (of which only 12 actually belong to the *Vulpes* genus, or 'true foxes') of small- to medium-sized canids, characterized by possessing a long, narrow snout, and a bushy tail, or brush. By far the most common and widespread species of fox is the red fox (*Vulpes vulpes*), although various species are found on almost every continent. The presence of foxlike carnivores all over the globe has led to their appearance in both popular culture and folklore.

The Modern English "fox" is Old English and comes from the Proto-Germanic word *fukh* which means "tail of it" and refers to the up and down "bounce" or flickering of its tail.



ANTELOPE PATROL

The species depicted on the BSA Antelope patch, native to western and central North America, is known as the pronghorn antelope but is not officially in the same family as the true antelope shown above. It is the only surviving member of the family Antilocapridae.

Each "horn" of the pronghorn is composed of a slender, laterally flattened blade of bone that grows from the frontal bones of the skull. Skin covers the bony cores, but in the pronghorn, it develops into a sheath which is shed and regrown on an annual basis. These sheaths are branched, each possessing a tine, hence the name pronghorn.

Generally accepted to be the fastest land mammal in the New World (top speed 86 km/h).



Welcome to Gilwell

Every Wood Badge course held worldwide takes place at Gilwell Field, named for the original training center of the Scout Movement.

The property known as Gilwell was purchased in 1919 to provide Scouts from London's East End with an outdoor space to camp and practice their Scout skills. It was to serve as a space for training leaders "in the formation and training of troops, practical woodcraft and camping and the methods of Scouting generally".

William F. de Bois MacLaren, a Scout Commissioner from Scotland, donated the £7,000 to purchase the 55-acre site which, after having been originally owned as a farmland known as "Gyldiefords" as early as 1407, had fallen into disrepair. The derelict property lay about an hour from London on the edge of a forest and had been in need of upkeep for almost 20 years.

After its purchase by MacLaren for the Boy Scout Association, P. B. Nevill, the Scout Commissioner of the East End took his Rover Scouts to the estate to begin some renovations. The dilapidated gardener's shed where they slept during their first visit to the estates (the ground was too wet to pitch tents) was nicknamed "The Pigsty" and still stands. MacLaren visited Gilwell Park and helped with repairs, eventually donating another £3,000 to aid the efforts of the Scouts in refurbishing the property. The first Scoutmasters' training course, what is today known as Wood Badge, was held in September 1919 and was attended by 20 Scoutmasters from England and Wales.

During the 1920s, Gilwell Park underwent a significant amount of remodeling and construction, and Baden-Powell's vision of having a training center was realized.

So great was the importance of Gilwell to Baden-Powell that in 1929, when King George V (great-grandfather of Queen Elizabeth II) conferred the title of baron upon him, he chose Gilwell as his territorial designation to become 1st Baron Baden-Powell of Gilwell.

Today, after purchases of neighboring properties have almost doubled its size, Gilwell Park is a premier location for Scouts from all over the world to visit, camp, and enjoy the fellowship of their peers.

Roles and Responsibilities Within the Patrol

Role and Responsibilities of the Patrol Leader

- Take a leading role in planning and conducting patrol meetings and activities.
- Encourage patrol members to fully participate in the Wood Badge course and to achieve all they can.
- Represent the patrol as a member of the Patrol Leaders' Council (PLC).
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Law.
- Practice using the leadership and team skills being presented during Wood Badge presentations.
- Ensure that daily patrol self-assessments are carried out in a timely, effective manner.
- Provide patrol members with all the resources and information they need to succeed.
- Empower the patrol to become the best it can be.
- See that the patrol is prepared for all course presentations and activities.

Role and Responsibilities of the Assistant Patrol Leader

- Assume the responsibilities of the Patrol Leader whenever the Patrol Leader is unable to do so.
- Encourage patrol members to fully participate in the Wood Badge course and to achieve all they can.
- Assist the Patrol Leader in empowering the patrol to become the best it can be.
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Law.

Role and Responsibilities of the Patrol Chaplain Aide

In concert with the Chaplain Aides of the other patrols, and with the staff member assigned to coordinate their efforts, the Patrol Chaplain Aide will:

- Learn what resources are available that can be used for religious observances during the course and make that information available to the rest of the patrol.
- Develop and help present the participants' interfaith worship service.
- Assist in conducting any other religious observances that may arise during the Wood Badge course, including graces on meals.
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Law.

Role and Responsibilities of the Patrol Scribe

- Provide interesting and timely material about the patrol to the publisher of The Gilwell Gazette—the daily newspaper of the course.
- The Troop Scribe will hand out guidelines to help scribes fulfill their duties and may briefly meet with all the Patrol Scribes to discuss how best they can assist in making the Gazette worthwhile.
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Law.

Role and Responsibilities of a Patrol Member

For a patrol to succeed as a team, each of its members must:

- Fully participate in the Wood Badge course and achieve all they can.
- Practice using the team development skills introduced during Wood Badge presentations.
- Help his or her patrol meet its obligations to fulfill assignments including the development and presentation of the patrol project.
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Law.
- Have fun!

Critterscopes



Beaver

Don't fight the turning of the seasons: Time marches on, no matter how many leaves you glue back onto the trees.



Bobwhite

As someone who has never been very comfortable with the sight of blood, you should avoid next week's patrol meeting at all costs.



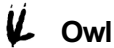
Eagle

Your world-weary pessimism will only increase this week when you go from seeing the glass half empty to seeing no glass at all.



Fox

You'll discover Ponce de Leon's fabled Fountain of Youth this week. Sadly, it'll be another three years before you develop the linguistic and cognitive skills necessary to tell anyone of it.



Owl

Enlightenment and confusion will both be yours this week, when a tree falls in the woods only to make the sound of one hand clapping.



Bear

As convenient as it may be, it's time you started taking some responsibility for the mess you've created instead of always blaming everything on the law of entropy.



Buffalo

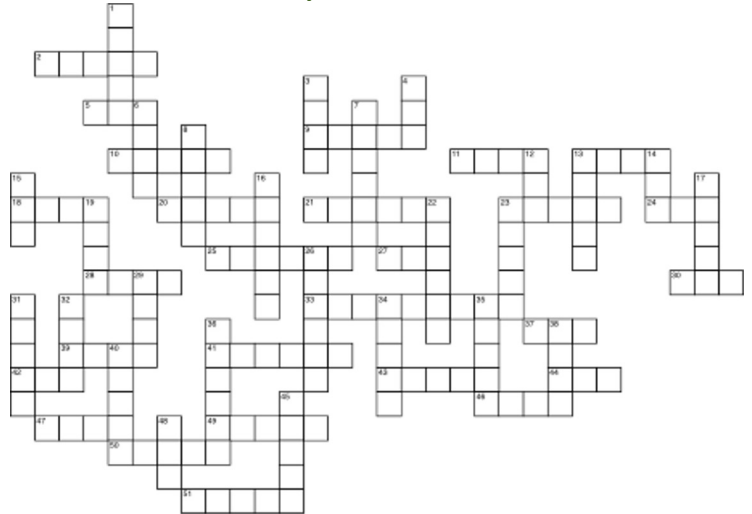
You'll be struck by a painful realization this Thursday concerning the relative force and speed of ordinary city buses.



Antelope

You will soon learn that patience — the ability to endure prolonged delays without becoming annoyed, upset, or even frustrated, especially when unnecessary holdups and drawn-out, time-consuming interruptions seem as trivial as they are trying — is a virtue.

Today's Crossword



ACROSS

- 2 Sherpa
- 5 Picnic pest
- 9 Toothbrush brand
- 10 Pickled flower bud used in Mediterranean cuisine
- 11 Magma
- 13 Denizen of Edinburgh
- 18 _____ Major (Big Dipper)
- 20 Ancient Greek marketplace
- 21 SD state capital
- 23 Number of beads worn by WB staff
- 24 Time period
- 25 Strong dislike
- 27 Oolong
- 28 Otherwise
- 30 That woman
- 33 Course Director
- 37 Atmosphere
- 39 Queue
- 41 Strong chemical base
- 42 Employ
- 43 Reduce
- 44 Three
- 46 PBS painter
- 47 London denizen
- 49 OA founder E. _____ Goodman
- 50 Brass instruments
- 51 Staves off

DOWN

- 1 The B in BP
- 3 Big cat
- 4 Scientist's office
- 6 Varsity unit
- 7 Lakers goal
- 8 Ridge
- 12 Fire's remains
- 13 Smooth
- 14 Men's neck wear
- 15 Shop
- 16 Classifies
- 17 Boy Scout's highest rank
- 19 Green Gables dweller
- 22 Slip by
- 23 Greek god
- 26 Expands
- 29 Indulge to the full
- 31 Information
- 32 Large African river
- 34 Topical
- 35 _____ of the Arrow
- 36 Wheel spoke, for example
- 38 Part of the eye
- 40 Compass point
- 45 Sheds tears
- 48 Before, poetically

The Gilwell Gazette Submissions

The Gilwell Gazette is the daily newspaper published by the Wood Badge Scribes throughout the course. The Gazette will be uploaded each morning after breakfast to our website: <https://woodbadge2026.hovc.org/>. Our goal is to keep you informed about the course, including the daily schedule, interesting stories, and articles submitted by your Patrol Scribe.

The Patrol Scribe can be the same person for the entire course, or the role may rotate within your patrol. Each day, the Patrol Scribe will submit a brief article to the Troop Scribes. Articles should include a summary of your patrol's activities, along with short biographies of each patrol member.

Please **limit your articles to 150 words or less**. Submit your articles and any photos you'd like to share to: HOVCWB2026-Scribes@googlegroups.com. Articles should be sent as Word files without special formatting, and with **descriptive file names like GDay2Fox.doc**. **Patrol reports are due by 9:00 p.m. each day.**

Patrols that fail to submit a report run the extreme risk of having the Scribe staff write it for them. Trust us you do not want that to happen!

The Scribe Staff

Welcome to Your Mountaintop Experience

contributed by Shawn Coffey

What picture pops into your head when someone says, "I've had a mountaintop experience"? Do you have visions of literally climbing a mountain? Maybe you have thoughts of a spiritual awakening. Of course, each experience is going to be as unique as each of you. That's a wonderful thought, isn't it? Individuality is what makes life interesting. Perhaps you have had many mountaintop experiences. The birth of a child. Your marriage. Watching a special youth become an Eagle Scout. Those pinnacle events in our lives stand out in our minds, and somehow, we know in our hearts that we will never forget. They are forever tattooed in our memory and in many cases, they change our day-to-day outlook on how we view the people we meet, our lives, or perhaps even the world.

As you experience each day of this Wood Badge course, you are hopefully going to have one more mountaintop experience to add to your most memorable lifetime events. Even though the Wood Badge course has evolved over the years to keep pace with new ways of leading, teaching, learning, and communicating, there are certain aspects that have not changed: camaraderie, teamwork, building new relationships, teaching us to use our resources, and most importantly, looking deep inside ourselves and discovering that we have leadership skills that we never knew we had. Wow!

We have blossomed with new ideas, excitement, and energy to find a new approach to this program. The program that is so dear to all of us and that is Scouting!

Wood Badge can be an experience that is forever carried in our hearts and is sustained when we share our journey with individuals that have parallel values and goals. Think of the thrill of knowing that by seeking out the knowledge that Wood Badge shares with us, we can change the lives of our youth, and possibly, just possibly, make their journey in Scouting a mountaintop experience for each of them!

My hope is that this Wood Badge course will be the beginning of you discovering your greatest leadership potential. The potential that I know is inside each and every one of you. Maybe you will visualize yourself climbing a mountain, and at the top are those youth that are waiting to have their lives changed forever by you, with the gift that you are going to bring to them: the gift of being the best leader that you are capable of being.

I sincerely hope and believe that Wood Badge will be one of the greatest mountaintop experiences in your life. It was for me! My best to each one of you and your journey to the mountain top!



In this 1962 speech given at Rice University in Houston, Texas, President John F. Kennedy reaffirmed America's commitment to landing a man on the moon before the end of the 1960s.

Those who came before us made certain that this country rode the first waves of the industrial revolution, the first waves of modern invention, and the first wave of nuclear power, and this generation does not intend to founder in the

We Choose to Go to the Moon

backwash of the coming age of space. We mean to be a part of it—we mean to lead it. For the eyes of the world now look into space, to the moon and to the planets beyond, and we have vowed that we shall not see it governed by a hostile flag of conquest, but by a banner of freedom and peace. We have vowed that we shall not see space filled with weapons of mass destruction, but with instruments of knowledge and understanding.

Yet the vows of this Nation can only be fulfilled if we in this Nation are first, and, therefore, we intend to be first. In short, our leadership in science and industry, our hopes for peace and security, our obligations to ourselves as well as others, all require us to make this effort, to solve these mysteries, to solve them for the good of all men, and to become the world's leading space-faring nation.

We set sail on this new sea because there is new knowledge to be gained, and new rights to be won, and they must be won and used for the progress of all people. For space science, like nuclear science and all technology, has no conscience of its own. Whether it will become a force for good or ill depends on man, and only if the United States occupies a position of pre-eminence can we help decide whether this new ocean will be a sea of peace or a new terrifying theater of war. I do not say that we should or will go unprotected against the hostile misuse of space any more than we go unprotected against the hostile use of land or sea, but I do say that space can be explored and mastered without feeding the fires of war, without repeating the mistakes that man has made in extending his writ around this globe of ours.

There is no strife, no prejudice, no national conflict in outer space as yet. Its hazards are hostile to us all. Its conquest deserves the best of all man-kind, and its opportunity for peaceful cooperation many never come again. But why, some say, the moon? Why choose this as our goal? And they may well ask why climb the highest mountain? Why, 35 years ago, fly the Atlantic? Why does Rice play Texas?

We choose to go to the moon. We choose to go to the moon in this decade and do the other things, not because they are easy, but because they are hard, because that goal will serve to organize and measure the best of our energies and skills, because that challenge is one that we are willing to accept, one we are unwilling to postpone, and one which we intend to win, and the others, too.

It is for these reasons that I regard the decision last year to shift our efforts in space from low to high gear as among the most important decisions that will be made during my incumbency in the office of the Presidency.

ATTENTION DENS

Patrol Report Contest!

The Scribe Staff want YOU to submit your DEN report! Be the first den to submit and earn points! Mention us in your article and you might earn a few more! All points will be awarded completely subjectively... there are no rules!

The Scribe Staff
HOVCWB2026-Scribes@googlegroups.com

Bribes strictly prohibited!



Prizes Might Be Awarded!



The 5th Wave

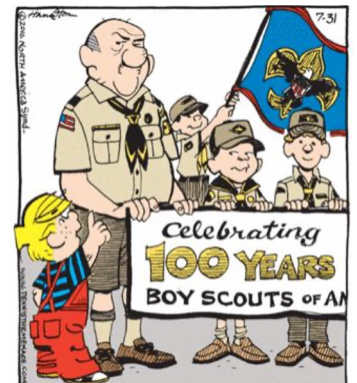
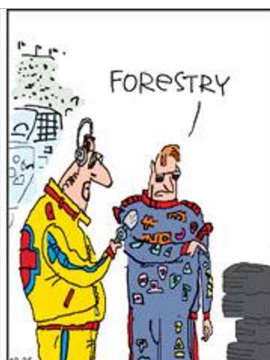


CLASSIFIED ADS

Eager Beaver ISO Wood Badge Tickets. Must be Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Relevant, Timely. If you have any extras, drop them off at the blue tent in Baloo Village.

LOST: Mission and Vision Statement. Last seen with the Antelope Patrol. If found, Tweet me @IUsedToBeABear, #GottaWorkMyTicket.

Crazy Fox ISO time machine so I can give 10-year-old me a piece of my mind! D&D and Rubik's cube aren't talents that apply to my Ticket...



"YOU MUST'VE BEEN A BALD EAGLE SCOUT, MR. WILSON."

Day 1 Schedule

6:00am	Reveille
6:30am	Staff Breakfast
7:00am	Participant Check In/Orientation
7:30am	Team Formation and Orientation
7:45am	Gathering Activities
8:50am	Gilwell Field Assembly Pack1
	*Program Den – Den 1
	*Service Den – Den 4
9:30am	Course Overview
10:00am	Drive Vision, Mission, and Values
10:45am	Know Thyself
12:00pm	Opening Luncheon
12:50pm	The Ticket
2:00pm	Den Meetings
3:40pm	Communicate Effectively
5:00pm	Include & Optimize Diverse Talent
6:10pm	Break Retire Colors Den 1
6:20pm	Blue and Gold Banquet
7:35pm	“Getting to Know You” Game
8:05pm	Leadership Connections
8:30pm	Opening Campfire/ Baden Powell Story
9:10pm	Cracker Barrel
11:00pm	Lights Out

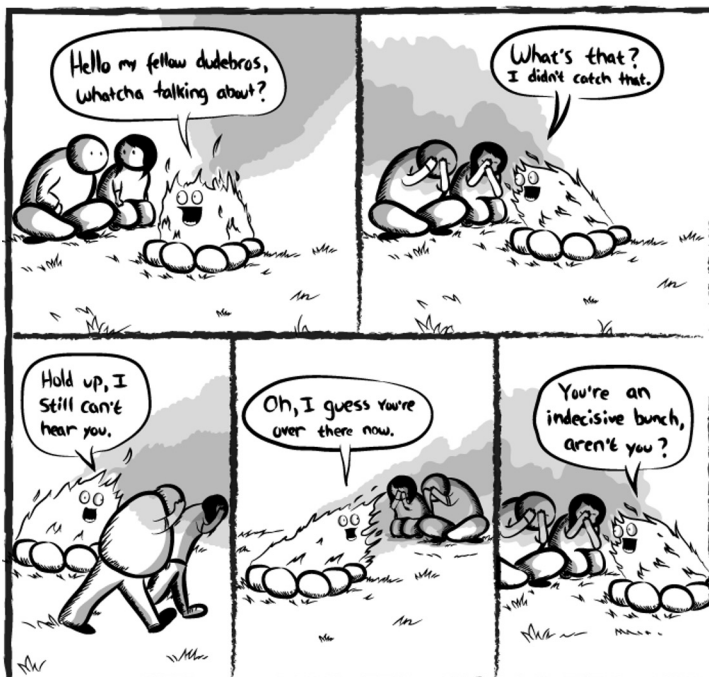


The Flag of 1777

With the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the new American nation needed a flag of its own. On June 14th, 1777, Congress passed this resolution:

“Resolved: That the flag of the thirteen United States by thirteen stripes alternate red and white: that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation.”

Each star and each stripe represented one of the colonies that would become the United States. The Flag of 1777 flew over the young nation for 18 years. George Washington was the only president to serve under this banner. To this day, June 14, the birthday of our flag, is celebrated each year as Flag Day.



The Oatmeal <http://theoatmeal.com>

