



World Brotherhood of Scouting

The World Crest is a Scout emblem that has been worn by an estimated 250 million Scouts since the Scouting Movement was founded in 1919. It is still worn by 28 million Scouts in 216 countries and territories and is one of the world's best-known symbols.

Scouts and members of the public often ask how the emblem originated. Lord Baden-Powell himself gave the answer: "Our badge we took from the 'North Point' used on maps for orienteering." Lady Baden-Powell said later, "It shows the true way to go."

This symbolism helps to remind Scouts to be as true and reliable as a compass in keeping to their Scouting ideals and showing others the way. The crest is designed with a center motif encircled by a rope tied with a reef or square knot, which symbolizes the unity and brotherhood of the movement throughout the world.

Even as one cannot undo a reef knot no matter how hard one pulls on it, so, as it expands, the Scouting Movement remains united. The three tips of the center fleur-de-lis represent the three points of the Scout Promise. In some countries, the two decorative five-pointed stars stand for truth and knowledge. The crest is white on a royal purple background. These colors are symbolic as well. In heraldry, white represents purity and royal purple denotes leadership and help given to others.

The BSA donates a small portion of the proceeds from each patch sold to the World Scout Foundation which in turn assists and helps support Scouting around the world.



Today's Schedule

- Breakfast & Patrol Assessments
- Gilwell Field Assembly
- Depart for Outdoor Experience Location
- Troop Photo
- Embrace & Lead Change
- Create a Culture: Train Them, Trust Them, Let Them Lead
- Patrol Lunch
- Patrol Leaders' Council
- Patrol Chaplain Aides Meeting
- Ticket Time
- Problem-Solving Round Robin
- Problem-Solving Application
- Patrol Leadership Quest
- Leadership Connections
- Return from Outdoor Experience Location
- Dinner Prep & Evening Activities
- Diversity & Inclusion Game
- Patrol Meetings
- Patrol Campfires & Cracker Barrels

Hiking With Green Bar Bill

(William "Green Bar Bill" Hillcourt's first article in *Boy's Life*, October 1932.)

"All right, fellows! Everybody set? Then let's go! No rocking-chair-adventuring for us, but the real kind, out on the trail, under the open sky, following the by-paths through the woods. Not just reading about them but doing things we like to do.

It is always exciting to start out on a new adventure. Whether you are a Scout or not, I certainly hope that this one may be as thrilling to you and to me as some of the other experiences I have had in Scouting.

I still feel the thrill which ran along my spine when I first repeated the Scout Oath and became a Scout; and to this day I can clearly remember the ceremony with which I was initiated into my job as a Patrol Leader.

And was I thrilled when my Troop decided to send me as its representative to the first World Jamboree in London, 1920! You bet I was! Not to mention the exciting days during the second Jamboree in Copenhagen, 1924, and the adventure of the third international get-together at Birkenhead. (Maybe some of you were there, too, and experienced the same thrill.)

Those were the days! Yet when I look back, I am not so certain that the preparations for the simple hikes of my own Patrol and the camps of my own Troop did not fill my heart with more lasting memories than those of the more spectacular events.

And now here we are starting out on another new adventure. We don't even know how big our clan is, or who the others are. We don't know how many are Scouts, and how many aren't. Yet before many months have gone by, we shall be talking together like old friends. You will be telling me of your ideas and experiences, and I shall be telling you of mine."



BSA Distinguished Conservation Service Award



Conservation and the Boy Scouts of America have been partners for a long time. Camping, hiking, and respect for the outdoors are part of the Scouting heritage, and many advancement requirements from Tenderfoot through Eagle Scout call for an increasing awareness and understanding of the natural sciences. Many former Scouts have become leaders in conserving our environment and protecting it from abuse. Right now, Scouts are involved in learning about environmental problems and actively working to make a difference.

BSA's conservation award program recognizes those who have made significant contributions to conservation. The purpose of the award (first named the Wildlife Protection Medal) was to challenge Americans to work constructively for wildlife conservation and habitat protection. The fundamental purpose of the BSA Distinguished Conservation Service Award is to encourage learning by the participants and to increase public awareness about natural resource conservation, all of which strengthens Scouting's emphasis on respecting the outdoors.

Protecting Youth—Safe From Harm



Safe From Harm is a set of actions designed by the World Organization of the Scout Movement to ensure that every person involved in Scouting is responsible and committed to protecting children and young people inside or outside the Scouting Movement, so everyone can feel safe, at any time.

In the Boy Scouts of America, we implement the Safe from Harm framework through our Youth Protection Policies and Trainings and the Guide to Safe Scouting. As a Scout leader, your number one priority is the safety of all Scouts. Scouting U offers both required and elective Youth Protection Training that provide you with the knowledge needed to create a safe environment for the Scouts you serve.

For more information about WOSM's Safe From Harm framework, visit <https://www.scout.org/safefromharm>



BUNKER STORE HOURS

Thursday - 5-7 PM

Friday - 11 AM-2 PM

4:30-6 PM

Don't Forget...

...to purchase items the store is holding for you!

Gray Troop Staff Trivia

1. Which Gray Troop Staff member has 17 dogs, but only one that eats?
2. Which Gray Troop Staff member has sung back-up for both Lyle Lovett and Emmy Lou Harris?
3. Which Gray Troop staff member was delighted to get a 20-gallon air compressor for her anniversary?

Orange Troop Staff Trivia

1. Which Orange Troop staff member collects M. I. Hummel figures?
2. Which Orange Troop staff member was two decades ahead of his time while he served as the Lodge Adviser of the Achpateuny Lodge (Far East Council) and advising Scouts and Arrowmen by video- and teleconferencing in the year 2000.
3. Which Orange Troop staff member appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show with Sidney Poitier?

If you know the answers, find a Scribe and claim your prize!

Interpersonal Savvy—Behavioral Styles

Being a great leader starts with a look at ourselves. At the start of this week, you looked at your personal values and really examined yourself.

Yesterday, you took the next step—knowing others, and identifying how different behavior styles can impact personal interactions. If you can identify your own behavior style, and that of others, you can improve communication and enhance your ability to work with others and teams. It can create more collaborative and meaningful relationship and be used as a tool to defuse misunderstandings and resolve conflict.

Dominance, influence, steadiness, and compliance. This method suggests everyone reflects each of these behavioral styles sometimes, but most people tend to strongly favor one or two of these behavioral styles.

Scouting brings us into contact with such a wide, diverse range of people, DISC can help us ensure we have a positive impact on the youth, and adult leaders around us, and also create positive outcomes from possibly negative situations.

In order to lead others, you must first lead yourself, then enhance your understanding of the characteristics of others, to support successful teams.



Just for Fun - Summit Builder Questions (Answers on Page 10)

1. Sir Walter Raleigh searched but never found a treasure such as the SBR Rocks area built by this mythical location named company.
2. This Texas based contractor with a two-word name managed the SBR build out. The construction took more than a "trio" for all the "effort" they put into building this beautiful place! Bless their hearts for all the labor!
3. Despite sharing a name, Mr. Miyagi's tree would not support the weight for a canopy tour or provide enough elevation for decent rate of acceleration.
4. While building out the skateboard park, Spohn Ranch had to cover the entire concrete area in tents because of what problem?
5. This was the first complete, permanent building on the SBR property and thus houses all of the computer servers for the SBR.
6. In the original SBR plan, how many lakes would the site have?

"There is no teaching to compare with example."

~ Robert Baden-Powell



GRAY TROOP PATROL PROCLAMATIONS



OWL PATROL

Stephen Lee was collecting photos of shoulder patches as we were finishing our patrol flag with love ♥

We took the opportunity to take a photo of our collection of shoulder patches with our newly finished flag

We're also happy that Nichole is feeling better and a big congratulations to Jennifer for accepting a new position at the USGS!!!

Go Grey Owls- amazing women doing amazing things.

PS- we still love Des as our patrol leader even if she was mean to us today!

BEAVER PATROL

As the course progresses the lessons learned are becoming more profound, AHA moments, that we are able to directly connect back to our own Councils and Units. The puzzle pieces are coming together, and the vision is becoming clearer. Each of us has contributed a unique perspective to each activity. Individual leadership and communication styles are aiding each of us to learn a new skill that I am sure we will take home and use! Our biggest key take away so far is that communication is the key to all success. Each of us has some component of relationship/conflict management that we will be working our ticket towards. Our Patrol truly is BETTER TOGETHER! Each of us is an important spoke to the wheel that makes our patrol strong!

We are Beavers! Bum ba dum bum bum bum bum.

BOBWHITE PATROL

Today we completed a flag for our patrol We learned about using DISC personality types when interacting with our scouts, coworkers, friends. We can approach conflict resolution from a better perspective.





ORANGE TROOP PATROL PROCLAMATIONS

FOX PATROL

The fox patrol is hard at work writing their tickets. Foxes are fond of taco salad and had lunch with Chris Perry.



BOBWHITE PATROL



Working on our tickets with our troop guide.

BEAVER PATROL

The busy Beavers were up early on Weds! We had our tails out the door for breakfast and meetings. We watched a great presentation for Dutch oven cooking, and it made us hungry! We met as a Patrol and played a candy toss game where our Patrol Leader played the role of the angry leader. And of course, being the smart beavers that we are, we caught on to this act and decided to poke this poor Beaver Patrol leader. We had a player "tossed" out of the game, but we also hit the bowl from the maximum throwing distance! We then went on to learn about DISC, which explains a lot of who we are and why we perform together as a strong Patrol. We had a great session discussing what we found most important from the Leadership and Communication presentations. All of the beavers had good chats about our challenges, what we are trying to fix or enhance, and how we can better ourselves as ambassadors for Scouting. The Beaver cheer applies to all of us this week as we are "dam busy!"

Geoff Bolt
Orange Beaver Patrol Scribe



ORANGE TROOP PATROL PROCLAMATIONS

THE BEAR PATROL

The Bear Patrol woke from hibernation on Day 3, hungry for knowledge and ready to feast.

It started like every other day at Wood Badge, but the Bears quickly discovered that the mighty Buffalo that had raised them had gone, and the time had come to navigate the reserve and forage on their own. There was much to accomplish, and no time for self-pity.

At the morning assembly, the Bear Patrol was awarded the rank of First Class. They were prepared for this moment, and it showed. At the Interfaith Worship Service, the strength of the mighty bear was tested when they provided service in the form of passing out pamphlets.

Later, their incredible marksmanship skills were on full display during the Front-End Alignment challenge as they achieved a most impressive score of 135. The score didn't matter though, because whether they won, lost, or were disqualified, the important thing was they had fun together.

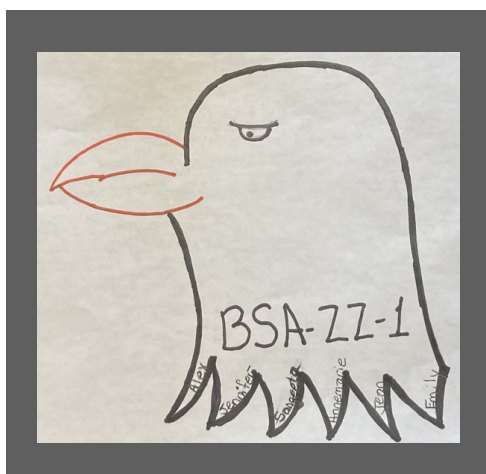
Their afternoon was exhausting and consisted of crash courses in Coaching & Mentoring and Leadership Connections. They were pleasantly surprised when an old friend, the Buffalo, made a cameo to help them with Managing Conversations.

Morning, Noon, Night, it was truly all a blur. The only thing the Bears were certain of was an important Thursday 12:30 deadline was rapidly approaching, and a peaceful slumber would have to wait.

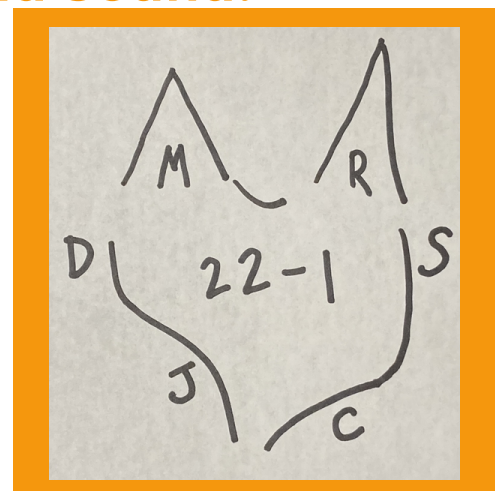
Good night SBR. If you take nothing else away from this day, we hope you will always remember:
DONT FEED THE BEARS!!!!

Found Safe and Sound!

**Grey Troop
Eagle Totem**



&



**Orange Troop
Fox Totem**

Day 4 Program Patrol



Day 4 Service Patrol



NATIONAL MODEL
LINKED TROOP COURSE

WOOD BADGE

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The Gazette is **thoughtfully**
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Gray Troop Scribes:

Christy, Amanda, & Rebecca

Orange Troop Scribes:

Stephen & Dave

Share your Photos!

We have a Google Photos site for you to upload and share photos. Share your favorite shots and help everyone take home their favorite memories of Woodbadge!

Click [HERE](#) to share your photos!



THE 7 PRINCIPLES of Leave No Trace

1. Plan Ahead & Prepare
2. Travel & Camp on Durable Surfaces
3. Dispose of Waste Properly
4. Leave What You Find
5. Minimize Campfire Impacts
6. Respect Wildlife
7. Be Considerate of Other Visitors



Center for Outdoor Ethics | LNT.org



Become a part of a worldwide Good Turn by helping others around the globe experience the impact Scouting provides. Your contribution to the World Friendship Fund helps make a difference by strengthening and extending programs in developing NSOs and ensuring that the dream of Lord Baden-Powell is realized all over the world

You can donate by clicking [HERE](#).

REMINDER

The Summit will be offering branding tonight from 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., outside next to the SBR store. There will be wood cookies and leather keychains cut from old Summit belts, that can be purchased for branding. Each wood cookie and leather piece will cost \$3 and must be paid in cash.



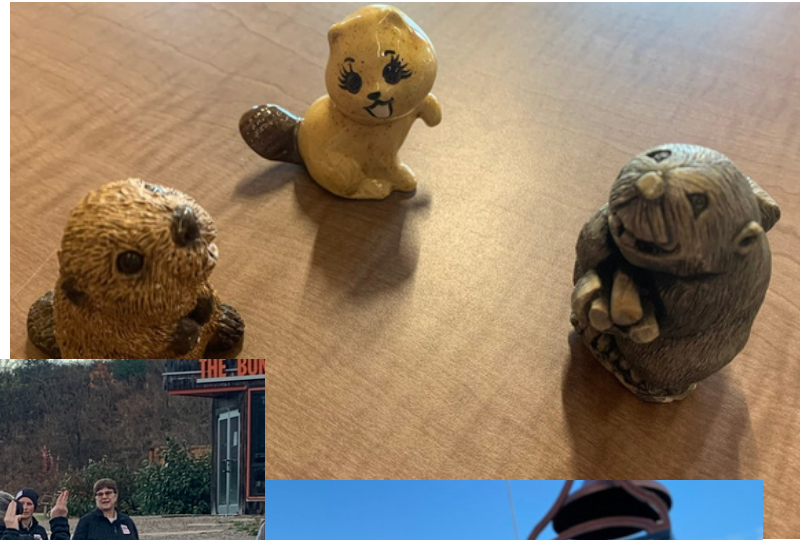
Here are the answers to yesterday's staff trivia:

1. Gray Troop ASPL Kaleen Deatherage attended Wood Badge in Oregon just two weeks after registering in August 2009.
2. Gray Troop Assistant Scribe Amanda Huff attended Wood Badge in Sequoia Council, located in the Fresno, California area. Between Wood Badge weekends, her husband was offered a new job, and she found out that they were moving to El Paso, TX.
3. Grey Troop Guide Alanna Mussawwir-Bias' work keeps her globetrotting for clinical research.

1. Orange Troop Guide Scott Beckett has only ever owned Apple computers.
2. Orange Troop Scoutmaster Andrew Miller played carillon music (church tower bells weighing several tons). Definitely heavy metal!
3. Orange Troop Asst. Scribe Dave Beachem camped in a tent in the Khyber pass (in-between Pakistan & Afghanistan) with his family. It was not only safe at that time but it was also absolutely beautiful.



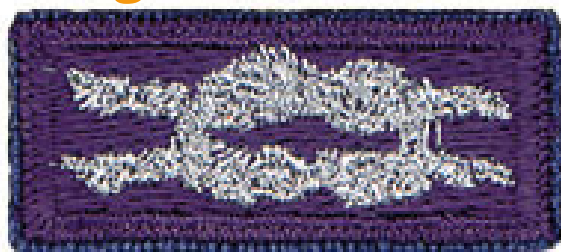
Photos From Day Three



Just for Fun - Summit Builders Answers

1. El Dorado
2. Trinity works
3. Bonsai
4. Rain
5. Arnold Logistic Center (ALC)
6. 3

Religious Emblems: Promoting Global Good Turns and Community Service



Youth Religious Emblem



Adult Religious Emblem

Scouts are reverent. They are reverent toward God. They are faithful in their religious duties, and they respect the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion. To encourage members to grow stronger in their faith, religious groups have developed religious emblems programs. The Boy Scouts of America has approved of these programs and allows the emblems to be worn on the official uniform.

The Youth religious emblem is earned through working with individual religious units. All religious emblem requirements are set by the individual religions. Once a Youth has earned the award, it is generally presented by the church or religious group but may also be recognized by the Scout unit at an event such as a Court of Honor or Troop meeting or Pack meeting.

Not only can this award be earned as a youth, but it can also be presented to an adult that is nominated. Once earned as a youth, the knot may be displayed on the uniform from that time forward. If a Scout earns the youth award and, as an adult leader, is presented the adult award, both knots may be worn

To find a list of religious organizations, and more information about religious emblems, click [HERE](#).

Elements of an Interfaith Worship Service

On Day 5, the chaplain aides are responsible for conducting an Interfaith Worship service. Chaplain Aides are given the freedom to be creative and take the service in a direction they feel is appropriate, devising their own process for coming to consensus about the contents and manner of delivery.

Some of the elements that may, or may not, be included in an interfaith worship:

- Processional with flags
- Call to worship
- An opening song
- Prayer
- Responsive reading
- Offering (if appropriate)
- Song (No. 2)
- Meditation
- Suitable prayer
- Song (No. 3)
- Benediction or closing prayer

Photos From Day Three



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Photo of the Day

Congrats to Jennifer Flaherty, for submitting the winning photo of the day!

(Taken by Steven Lee on her camera)