

Problem Solving Skills on Display

The members of Troop 1 put their problem-solving skills to use Friday as they faced a series of eight challenges. From "Brownsea Island Turnaround" to "Wiggle Woggle" to the "Human Knot," these activities required all the teamwork and communication skills the patrols could muster.

Shown here are the members of the Fox Patrol working on the "Mafeking Message Machine," a challenge that required them to send a golf ball "message" through a series of tubes and connectors to a goal. The Foxes met the challenge head on and completed it successfully.

The activity was introduced by instructor Darryl Davis, who said, "The exercise in problem-solving showcased the different methods people and teams use to solve problems, and a simple plan emerged: communicate, listen,



plan, execute, communicate, adjust, plan, execute."

"Without the practice and experience of this exercise," Davis continued, "it's a lot harder to grasp the thought behind the experience."

Scoutmaster's Minute

I'm beginning to have mixed emotions about this course. It's a project we've been working on for almost 2 years and now we're approaching the end of the formal



presentations. I feel good about the picture of Scouting we're presenting and the tools we're arming you with, but I'm also beginning to

have a sense of loss about the formal course weekends ending.

That's something that you can help me with. The Ticket process will go on for awhile. It's a time in which you'll be able to practice the skills you've learned and to bring new energy to fulfilling your obligation to "deliver the promise." I'm really looking forward to seeing what you'll decide to do, what positive impacts you'll have. That will soften the blow. The biggest thing you can do? Let's have 100% of the troop earn their beads!

— Joe

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Set yourself earnestly to see what you are made to do, and then set yourself earnestly to do it.

— Phillips Brooks

Flying the Colors

Captain Samuel C. Reid, U.S. Navy, who commanded the General Armstrong during the War of 1812, suggested to Congress that the stripes be fixed at 13 to represent the original colonies and that a star be added to the blue field for every state coming in to the union.

The U.S. Flag Code, adopted in 1923 and amended by Public Law 94-344 in 1976 states "It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset...However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed 24 hours a day if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness."

When flags or pennants of states, cities, or

societies are flown with the national flag on the same halyard, the U.S. flag should fly at the peak, above all others.

of all others and should be hoisted first and lowered last.

Flags of other nations must be flown from separate flagpoles of equal height, and all flags should be approximately equal in size with the U.S. flag. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.

When the national flag is worn beyond repair, burn it thoroughly and completely on a modest, but blazing fire.

This should be done in a simple manner with dignity and respect. Be sure the flag is reduced to ashes unrecognizable as a former flag.



If other flags are flown from adjacent staff, the U.S. flag should always be to the right

respect. Be sure the flag is reduced to ashes unrecognizable as a former flag.



"He's dead, Jim"



Umm....

OA Sequoyah Lodge 184 Expo Fundraiser

Do you like brisket? Do you like supporting a great cause? Do you love Camp Davy Crockett?

How awesome would it be to eat award-winning brisket, while knowing that you're helping to build an Adirondack that will potentially house thousands of Boy Scouts over many, many years?

The Order of the Arrow Sequoyah Lodge 184 will be hosting at the Sequoyah Council Boy Scout Expo May 5-7, 2017. The event will be held at the Appalachian Fairgrounds, in Gray, TN.

Randy English will be the chef, so the food can't possibly get better!

Donations are always welcomed, too!

For more information, contact the Sequoyah Council Office, Randy English (423-323-3342), or Joe Fox (423-863-8702)

Also, see www.facebook.com/oabischuwianey or @Bischuwianey on Twitter.

OA Sequoyah Lodge 184

Expo Menu 2017

Brisket Sandwich	\$ 7.00
Pork Sandwich	\$ 5.00
BBQ Chicken Leg quarter	\$ 5.00

Combos

Sandwich w/ beans and chips	
Brisket Sandwich combo	\$ 9.00
Pork Sandwich combo	\$ 7.00
BBQ Chicken Leg quarter combo	\$ 7.00

Patrol Chatter

The Beaver Lodge

Cruising cross camp we are 713-17, hanging with the beavers is where we want to be BEAVERS!

Learning all day and snoring all night, we get to it and we do it, cause we want it right. BEAVERS!

Eager beavers and one wise owl, Scott came along to show us how, dropping his knowledge like Baden Powell. BEAVERS!



you see anyone that looks like this, please report to authorities immediately. Recent reports indicate that the suspect could be anything from the abominable snowman to the chupacabra, as it cannot be identified what kind of pelt the wig is made of. Feel free to beat the suspect up as all patrols are on the menu, well of course except the Bobwhites, who the subject now has a distaste for.

As Moobs says, "it is good to be a Bobwhite."

The Bobwhite Covey

A guest stopped by camp today to make an appearance, but some of the campers got more than they bargained for. The suspect attempted to harass and bully the campers of the Bobwhite patrol, but ended up getting beat up himself, running away while shouting "you're worse than the guys back home!"

The suspect left behind his atrocious wig, but is considered armed and dangerous. If



The Eagle Roost

On day 4 we learned that through communication and teamwork, we can overcome conflict and manage change for the best possible outcome.

If we do not strive for change and leave our comfort zone, we can not grow as leaders, or individuals. When we listen and engage cooperatively, we can become more than the sum of our patrols. RAIN IS NO PAIN!

The Owl Obsession



The Owls returned to Gilwell after performing through the weeks. Projects and gifts in hand, ready to learn more at 713-17. Rain came down to damper spirits, but we chose to let our light shine. Hot dogs and fudge rounds, chicken and cobbler filled our bellies in preparation for solving problems and conflict management. We went to campfire to relax and slipped into pink pajamas before pondering new knowledge gained.

The Bear Facts

As the bears trudged through the mud and muck today, this little song is all we could say...



Softly falls the rain today, as our campsite floats away. Silently each scout should ask, "have I brought my scuba mask? Have I tied my tent flaps down and learned to swim so I don't drown? Have I done and I have tried everything to keep me dry?"

No, seriously, we've had a great day cooking for new friends and playing games we hope to sometime do again...

Stay dry, campers!!!

The Fox Den

Foxy fun had by all!! What started out to be a soggy morning resulted in a

quick yet enjoyable lunch with the lovely Julie Byers, Brenda Good, and Bob Showalter in the vibrant sunshine.

Afterwards we exhibited excellent examples of teamwork that foxes are known for thru a wide variety of cooperative games. This weekend the foxes are more than ready for what's up ahead in the upcoming days.



The Buffalo Stomp



Prepared for an awesome weekend ahead! Buffy met with the patrol early this morning. Buffy was proud of the buffalo patrol for all the hard work they had put in over the last 2 weeks. They had overcome many changes-turning another year older, going thru college finals, buying a new home, overcoming sickness, out of town business trip, and beating anxiety from facing fears. There was no way a little rain was gonna slow the buffalos down! Stomp on, Buffalo Patrol!



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Patrol Chatter (cont'd)

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The Antelope Leap



Day four started off very rainy. Coming back to Gilwell put everyone in high spirits. Antelopes came out on top as usual. Working on decision making had everyone thinking and in some cases over thinking. Through PowerPoint and some teamwork exercises everyone is starting to look good. Of course the Antelopes remain in front—leading from behind.

Critter "Humor"

What did the Beaver say when his house flooded? *Dam it!*

What did the lion call the antelope?
Fast Food

What did the grape say when the fox stood on it? *Nothing, it just let out a little wine!*

Why did the fox cross the road? *To prove to the possum that it could be done!*

Why don't eagles like fast food? *Because they can't catch it!*

What do you call a bear with no teeth?
A gummy bear!

What do you call a freezing bear? *A brrrrrrr*

What did mama buffalo say when her youngest went off to college? *"Bison!"*

What do you call an owl magician?
Hooooooo-dini

What do you call an owl caught in the act? *Spotted!*

What do you call a baby owl swimming? *A moist-owlette*



Participant Campfire Photos



Boy Scout Backpacking Knowledge Quiz

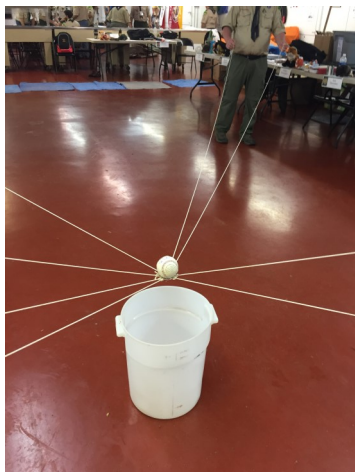
The following quiz appeared in the September 2009 issue of *Backpacker* magazine as "The Boy Scout Quiz." How many can you answer correctly?

1. The "Hypothermia Challenge" is:
 - (a) A cold-water immersion test held at the annual National Scout Jamboree. Winners earn the Polar Bear Merit Badge.
 - (b) A winter version of the Pinewood Derby in which contestants race homemade cars on frozen lakes
 - (c) A test to determine if hypothermia is a risk: Can you walk heel-to-toe on a 30-foot line scratched into the ground?
2. True or False? In a thunderstorm, taking shelter in a steel-framed building is your safest choice.
3. Which one of the following is not a sign of dehydration?
 - (a) Headache
 - (b) Confusion
 - (c) Profuse fatigue
4. Avalanches occur most frequently on slopes that are between ___ and ___ degrees.
5. Which one of the following is not a designated role on a Scout backpacking trip?
 - (a) navigator
 - (b) sweep
 - (c) chef
 - (d) pacesetter
6. Heatstroke occurs when a person's core temperature rises higher than:
 - (a) 98°F
 - (b) 101°F
 - (c) 105°F
 - (d) 108°F
7. Which snake color pattern is dangerous?
 - (a) Red on yellow
 - (b) Red on black
8. In cold weather, grayish-white patches of skin indicate (frostnip or frostbite) has already set in.
9. On a topographic map, the color purple:
 - (a) Designates manmade structures—buildings, bridges, railroads, etc.
 - (b) Shows revisions that are based on aerial photos.
 - (c) Indicates areas with high concentrations of seasonal wildflowers.
10. Scouting began in which country:
 - (a) Canada
 - (b) South Africa
 - (c) United States
 - (d) England
11. You're lost in the backcountry. You should:
 - (a) Use thumbnail navigation. It will get you back to your last known location.
 - (b) Hike south. Anywhere in the Lower 48, you're sure to cross a road within 10 miles.
 - (c) Stay put, make your team comfortable, and wait for rescue.
12. True or false? Mild electric shock (such as from a car battery) is an effective method of treating a snakebite.
13. Leave No Trace guidelines say your dishwashing site should be how many feet from streams, lakes, or rivers?
 - (a) 100
 - (b) 200
 - (c) 200, downwind
 - (d) 300 from camp
14. The difference between a true north line and the direction that a magnetic compass needle points is called ___?
15. The first thing to fail on a tent is usually the:
 - (a) zipper
 - (b) pole
 - (c) stake
 - (d) floor
16. "Smellable items," or things with an odor that could entice a bear to enter your tent, include everything except:
 - (a) dried salmon
 - (b) gorp
 - (c) sunscreen
 - (d) dirty socks
 - (e) Wet Wipes
17. When planning a route, expect to travel no faster than:
 - (a) 10 miles per day
 - (b) The slowest hiker in your group
 - (c) 2 miles per hour
 - (d) Your scoutmaster
18. In order to earn a Backpacking merit badge, which of the following is not required?
 - (a) Demonstrate two ways to treat water and explain why this is essential
 - (b) Describe a good campsite
 - (c) Do a solo overnight at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico
 - (d) Plan and go on a five-day, 30-mile backpacking trip
19. Consult a doctor if a tick has been embedded in your skin longer than:
 - (a) one minute
 - (b) 12 hours
 - (c) 24 hours
 - (d) 3 days
20. True or False? A hybrid tent is one that was made by two different designers.
21. The best way to assure your drinking water is safe is to:
 - (a) boil it
 - (b) sip only the water you brought from home
 - (c) filter it
 - (d) add iodine
22. True or False? If you apply ice to a snakebite, it will hurt less and heal faster.
23. For any trek, your pack should weigh no more than ___ percent of your body weight.
24. Which is warmer on a winter backpacking trip: a tent or a snowcave?
25. True or false? New studies show that bear spray, if applied to your clothes and backpack two hours before hiking, is the most effective way to ward off grizzlies.
26. A person suffering from heat exhaustion can take ___ (12-24 or 24-48) hours to recover.
27. Which of the following is not part of the Boy Scout Oath:
 - (a) to help other people at all times
 - (b) to be physically strong
 - (c) to be morally straight
 - (d) to be clean shaven always
 - (e) to be mentally awake

Answers: 1. c; 2. True; 3. c; 4. 40 to 60; 5. c; 6. c; 7. a; 8. Frostnip; 9. b; 10. d; 11. c; 12. False; 13. b; 14. declination; 15. a; 16. d; 17. c; 18. c; 19. c; 20. False; 21. b; 22. False; 23. 25%; 24. Snowcave; 25. False; 26. 12-24; 27. d.

“The sport in Scouting
is to find the good in
every boy and
develop it.”

— Baden-Powell



Outdoor Code

As an American, I will do my best to
Be clean in my outdoor manners,
Be careful with fire,
Be considerate in the outdoors, and
Be conservation-minded.

America (My country 'tis of thee)

My country 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From every mountainside,
Let freedom ring!

(lyrics by Samuel Francis Smith)

Day 5—Schedule

7:00 AM—Breakfast	Campsites	1:00 PM—Patrol Project Presentations	Gilwell Hall
8:00 AM—Assembly	Gilwell Field	3:30 PM—Ticket Review and Campsite Breakdown	Campsites
8:30 AM—Coaching and Mentoring	Gilwell Hall	4:30 PM—Depart for Overnighter	
9:30 AM—Conservation Project	Gilwell Hall	5:30 PM—Dinner	Overnight Camp
11:30 AM—Assessments	Gilwell Hall	7:00 PM—Patrol Meeting	Overnight Camp
12:00 PM—Patrol Leaders' Council	Pool Shelter	8:00 PM—Campfire	Overnight Camp
12:00 PM—Lunch	Campsites		

Program Patrol: Eagle

Service Patrol: Antelope