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Day 3 Schedule

Reveille
Morning Mass (Optional)
Breakfast and Patrol Self-Assessment
Gilwell Field Troop 1 Assembly
Interfaith Worship Service Instruction
Model Interfaith Worship Service
Troop and Patrol Photos
Troop 1 Meeting
Apply Interpersonal Savvy
Lunch
Patrol Leader's Council
Chaplains' Aides meeting
Ticket Time
Patrol Meeting
Manage Conversations
Coach and Mentor
Leadership Connections
Ticket time
Retreat (Program Patrol Only)
Dinner
Ticket Time
Cracker Barrel
Staff Meeting

Today's Patrol Duty Roster

Responsibility	Tuesday
Program Patrol	Eagle
Service Patrol	Fox

ST. GEORGE LOVED BEAVERS

St. George is the Patron Saint of Scouts in part because of his examples of bravery and overcoming evil. A tile depicting St. George hangs in the courtyard of the Villa Philmont. St. George is shown here with his favorite Wood Badge critters: Terry Luckett; Cecilia Brinkmeier; Fr. Mark Carr, SJ; Brian Kit; Chris Reilly; and Neil Fernandes.

BOBWHITES USE TEAMWORK AND RELEASE THEIR LATEST PATROL SONG.

Bobwhite Patrol Song

I'm a little bobwhite, short and stout
This is my beak, it is my snout
When I get flustered, I fly about

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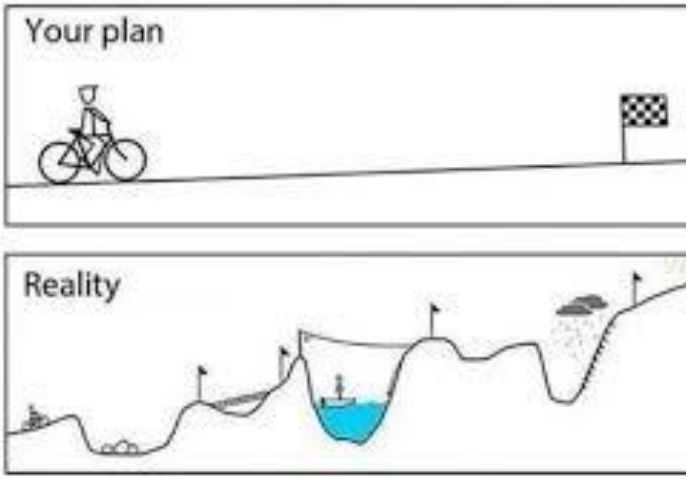
PLANNING IS PROJECTED

You'll hear a lot in the Wood Badge Course about planning. There are a number of presentations that touch on project planning, tickets, remote camp, plus all the other daily events in life that you must prepare and plan.



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 already has learned the importance of careful planning. In sports, a "game plan" is simply a series of steps which the team must follow to accomplish the goal of winning the game. In fact, most winning team win because they plan to win.

REVIEW of the Five Stages of Project Planning:

1. Project Overview
2. Work Breakdown Structure
3. Activity Assignments
4. Putting the Plan into Action
5. Project Closeout

The five-state method of project planning will enable teams to achieve greater success. Execution of the plan relations back to high-performance teams and situational leadership.

The five stages are applicable to every project you encounter whether it is at work or scouting.

Robert Baden-Powell summarized the values of camping when he said: "it is in camp that the scoutmaster has his opportunity for inculcating under pleasant means the four main points of training: character, service to others, skills, and bodily health. But beside all it is his golden chance to bring the boy to God through the direct appeal of nature and her store of wonders

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- 1626 Battle of Lutter: Catholic League beats Danish king Christian IV
- 1783 First hydrogen balloon flight (unmanned); reaches an altitude of 900m
- 1859 1st successful oil well drilled, near Titusville, Pennsylvania, by Edwin Drake
- 1913 Swedish engineer Gideon Sundback of Hoboken applies to patent all-purpose zipper
- 1960 Anita Lonsbrough swims world/Olympic record 200m (2:49.5)
- 1967 Naomi Sims is 1st black model on US cover (Fashion of the Times)
- 2003 Mars makes its closest approach to Earth in nearly 60,000 years, passing 34,646,418 miles (55,758,005 km) distant
- 2013 Dove Cameron releases a cover of "On Top of the World" by Imagine Dragons

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A Scout is Reverent

Prayer: "A Buddhist Prayer—Offering the Mandala"

The ground sprinkled with perfume and spread with flowers,
The Great Mountain, four lands, sun and moon,
Seen as a Buddha Land and offered thus,
May all beings enjoy such Pure Lands.
I offer without any sense of loss
The objects that give rise to my attachment, hatred, and confusion,
My friends, enemies, and strangers, our bodies and enjoyments.
Please accept these and bless me to be released directly from the three poisons.

Flag of the Day

The Star-Spangled Banner

By 1795, Vermont and Kentucky had joined the Union, bringing the number of states to 15. The new flag, featuring 15 stars and 15 stripes, flew over the nation for the next 23 years and the administrations of five presidents. It was this flag that flew over Fort McHenry the memorable night of its bombardment by the British in 1814, inspiring Francis Scott Key to write the verses of our national anthem.

The actual flag that flew over Fort McHenry that night is now preserved in the Smithsonian National Museum of American History.

Conservation Project Planning

Involve Scouts in All Aspects of a Project: Scouts need to understand the purpose of a conservation project. Increase their commitment to conservation by involving them in planning as well as in carrying out the work.

Make Projects Fun: If possible, combine efforts with other Scout activities such as a hike, campout, swim, or nature walk with someone who can discuss the area's ecology.

Choose Reasonable First Projects: First projects undertaken by a Scout unit should be limited in scope and last no more than a few hours or an afternoon. As youth gain experience and confidence, projects can become lengthier and more complex.

Consider Skill Levels: A good project is within the skill levels of the youth doing it and is age appropriate. Work that is too demanding sets up youth to fail and lose interest. The best opportunities challenge Scouts to push a little beyond their current abilities and master new skills

Set Reasonable Goals: Everyone desires a sense of completion to their work. While some goals can be completed in a few hours, longer-term projects may be broken into intermediate goals achievable in shorter amounts of time.

Make a Difference: Appropriate projects allow youth to see that their efforts have a positive effect on the quality of their environment. They learn about the importance for conservation and gain a sense of pride in having done a good thing for the environment.

Safety: Address safety from the start of the project in the planning stage. Scouts need to be instructed on the proper use of any equipment at a project site and must use that equipment only in a safe manner.

Documentation: Many Scout units keep logbooks containing reports and before-and-after photographs of their conservation work. A logbook doesn't have to be fancy, but they help Scouts keep a record of specific sites and notes can be added about the long-term responsibilities to maintain their projects.

Recognition: Scouting provides a variety of ways to recognize the accomplishments of youth involved in conservation projects: patches, awards, and opportunities to complete requirements for merit badges and ranks. If possible, plan conservation projects to fulfill advancement requirements for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, and members of Venturing Crews.

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ABCs of B.S.A.

- ACM - assistant Cubmaster
- AD - activities director
- ADL - assistant den leader
- APL - assistant patrol leader
- ASE - assistant Scout executive
- ASM - assistant Scoutmaster
- ASPL - assistant senior patrol leader
- BALOO – Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation
- B-P - Baden-Powell
- BM - business manager
- BOR – Board of Review
- BSA - Boy Scouts of America
- CA – Chaplains Aide
- CC- Committee Chair
- CD - camping director
- COH – Court of Honor
- COPE - Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience
- COR - chartered organization representative
- CM- Cubmaster
- CSE - Chief Scout Executive
- DE - district executive
- DC – den chief
- DL - den leader
- DSS - director of support services
- FD - field director
- FOS - Friends of Scouting
- JASM - junior assistant Scoutmaster
- JOTA - Jamboree-on-the-Air
- KISMIF - Keep It Simple, Make It Fun
- LNT - Leave No Trace
- NCS - National Camping School
- NESA - National Eagle Scout Association
- NAJAM – National Jamboree
- NJLIC - National Junior Leader Instructor Camp
- NLE – New leader essentials
- NLTC - National Leadership Training Conference
- NOAC - National Order of the Arrow Conference
- NYLT - National Youth Leadership Training
- OA - Order of the Arrow
- OLS- Outdoor Leader Skills
- OWL- Outdoor Webelos Leader skills
- P.R.A.Y. - Programs of Religious Activities with Youth
- PD - program director
- PL - patrol leader
- PLC - patrol leaders' council
- POC – Person of contact
- PTC - Philmont Training Center
- QM - quartermaster
- SE - Scout executive
- SM - Scoutmaster
- SPL - senior patrol leader
- TC - training chairman
- TG – Troop Guide
- WDL - Webelos den leader
- WOSM - World Organization of the Scout Movement
- YPT – Youth protection training
- VC — Venture Crew

OWL PATROL: Engineering in action!

Astronauts Who were Youth in BSA

Some former Scouts have experienced what might be considered the ultimate in high adventure. Roughly two-thirds of NASA's career astronauts had been Scouts, resulting in most of NASA's human space missions including at least one former Scout. Notably, 20 of the 24 men who flew to the Moon in 1968 to 1972 (on Apollo 8 and 10 to 17) had been Scouts, including 11 of the 12 men who walked on its surface.

Forty-one of those selected as NASA's career astronauts are Eagle Scouts. Some have become legends, like Neil Armstrong, the first man to land a spacecraft on another world, and Jim Lovell, the commander of the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission who led his crew safely back to Earth. That legacy continues today where Eagle Scouts fly high as crew members and commanders of the International Space Station (ISS). Eagle Scouts Raja Chari and Kjell Lindgren were furthermore selected as commanders of the SpaceX Crew-3 and Crew-4 missions, respectively.

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Through their eyes

When you were young, what did you want to be when you grew up? Did you reach that goal? Maybe not. But didn't your dream give you something to aspire to, maybe helping you establish the direction that you eventually took?

Think of a Scout you know who is dealing with a disability. Do you know what his gifts and dreams are? Does he? Maybe his parents and teachers have been more focused on meeting his needs than encouraging him to dream. But if he has no dreams as a youngster, how will he ever get anywhere? If he can imagine his future, then he can have some say in what that future will look like. If he doesn't dream, what goals will he really buy into? What will motivate him to keep growing? You and the Scouting program can help this boy get excited about new possibilities, strengths that can be nurtured and new goals to reach for. The reward structure of the Scouting program makes it an excellent vehicle for growth in all boys, especially those with disabilities. As he succeeds in new skills, he has more confidence to set higher goals for himself. So, dream a little dream with me, and encourage that Scout to dream too.

THE OWL PATROL is having a HOOT at Wood Badge here at Philmont! We are looking forward to what lies ahead for us!

THE BEAR PATROL, after dutifully fulfilling the responsibility of Service Patrol, returned the Sacred Trowel to logistics, complete with the claw from the bear Alex Ippoliti fought in Alaska. Good luck to the Owl Patrol as they have some BEARY big shoes to fill. Whoooo?

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CROSSING OVER FOR THE FIRST TIME

As a youth, Neil Fernandes, Day 2 **BEAVER PATROL** Leader, was a Cub Scout and earned his Arrow of Light. Like other boys in his den, his youth Scouting time stopped there. He reengaged Scouting when his oldest son was in first grade and became a Tiger Cub. His oldest son just had his Eagle Scout Scoutmaster conference. His younger son is a Life Scout.

Neil is the ASM for high adventure in his sons' Troop. He had seen the Troop dog sled at Northern Tier, sail the ocean at Sea Base, and traverse Philmont on foot and by horse. Last evening, as a Wood Badger, Neil finally crossed over into Scouts BSA. Congratulations to Neil and all those who crossed over for the first time!

Allan Medwick our ASPL and IT guy

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Kevin Patterson - Staff Advisor, Masheli Sargent - Mentor, and Andrew Dalrymple, Steven Belz, and Carlos Aramayo - Quarter Master Support. From the Quartermaster perspective this course would have been very difficult without the very gracious assistance of the lady and gentlemen representing Circle 10 Council. They hit the ground running with a purpose from the opening bell and have been on point with every session's needs. I am very grateful for them being here and want to thank them from the bottom of my heart. James Guschke

FOX PATROL! Nevada, South Carolina, Iowa, Virginia and Texas came together to dominate Patrol Yells and becoming Trained Leaders! What does the Fox Say!!

Did You Know?

Robert Baden-Powell wore six beads, as did Sir Percy Everett, then Deputy Chief Scout and the Chief's right hand.