

# Adult Leader Training Schedule

January 14-15, 2012

DAY	TIME	TOPIC	
Saturday	0700	Meet at church	
	0710	Trailer and Vehicle Safety Class	Rick
	0800	Depart for Camp Wisdom (Field Uniform)	
	0900	Camp Set-up	Dean
		Site safety and selection	
		Leave no Trace	
		Troop Tents - set-up, care, check out and in processes	
	1015	Colors	All
	1030	Why we are here	All
	1130	Patrol Kitchen	Matt
		Site safety and selection	
		Duty Roster	
		Cooking (HOT lunch)	
		Clean up	
		3 bucket method	
		backpacking method	
	1300	Patrol Advisor Duties	Rick
		Review and realign	
	1400	Scout Mentoring, Scout Whispering	Gregg
	1430	Patrol Method/Improving Patrols	Steve L.
1530	Group Breakout -		
1600	Sign off method	Rick	
	New Guide to Advancement (2011)		
	Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook		
1700	Colors	All	
1730	Stove and Lantern Class	Tim	
1800	Dinner (HOT - Dutch Oven Dessert)	All	
2000	Campfire Programs		
	Campfire Etiquette		
	Better programs		
2200	Wrap Up and Review	All	
Sunday	0700	Reville	
	0730	Breakfast (HOT)	
	0900	Load Trailer	
	0930	Scouts Own Service	Jim?
		What is Scouts Own Service	
	1015	Merit Badge Process	John?
	1100	Monthly Program	Steve L.
	Duties		
	3 month planning process		

1200	<b>Lunch</b>	(COLD)	All
1230	<b>Training Opportunities</b>		
	Scouts		Matt
	Adults		Sallie
1300	<b>Wrap-up Comments/Open Discussion</b>		All
1330	<b>TRB</b>		Dean
1400	<b>Depart for Church</b>		

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## Adult Leader Training Event Permission Slip

Troop 1000 is participating in the following Scouting event. This slip provides you with important information about the function, your opportunity to give your permission for your sons or spouses participation and provides the Tour Leader with the necessary documentation to request emergency medical assistance if needed. **Please retain the top third of the form and return the remainder to the Troop.**

**COST:** Food \$ 10  
Gas \$ 0  
Camping \$ 4

**TOTAL \$ 14** (Please note that payment should be cash only in exact bills)

What: Adult Leader Training

Where: Camp Wisdom, Tembros Campsite and Training Lodge

When: (Scouters must be at the church by 7:00am, Saturday)

Departure Date: Saturday, January 14th  
Return Date: Sunday, January 15th

*This is a One night campout!*

Time: 7am

Time: 3pm

### Equipment required:

- Standard BSA backpacking equipment (See troop web site) and cold weather gear
- Day pack
- Sturdy, broken-in hiking boots or athletic shoes
- Rain gear (no ponchos)
- Travel Uniform – Field Uniform (with neckerchief & troop hat)
- In camp Uniform – Activity Uniform (BSA T-shirts)
- 2 quarts of water
- Personal First Aid Kit
- BSA Handbook

**NOTE: TENT MUST BE PACKED IN THE SCOUT(ER)'S PACK!**

### In Case of Emergency (The following are points of contact between the Troop and all others during the event)

Primary Contact: Kristal Hambelton Home: 972.422.7071 Cell: 972.754.7570 Secondary Contact: Gail Wilson Phone: 972.732.6456

PARENT'S COPY (Tear along dotted line and retain this portion for your records)

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Please Print

Event Name: Adult Leader Training

Departure: Saturday, January 14th

Return: Sunday, January 15th

Scout(er)'s Name: \_\_\_\_\_

has my permission to participate in the following event with BSA Troop 1000.

**\*\*Please CHECK the preferred Sunday afternoon number\*\*.** – Phone numbers also used for return calling – "neatness counts"

Parent's/spouse phone number:  Home: \_\_\_\_\_  Cell: \_\_\_\_\_  Alt #: \_\_\_\_\_

Additional Emergency Contact: Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's/spouse Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

TROOP CONTACT'S COPY (To be detached by TROOP SCRIBE)

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Scout(er)'s Name: \_\_\_\_\_

has my permission to participate in the following BSA Troop 1000 event.

Event Name: Adult Leader Training

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I (the legal parent or guardian/spouse/son of the scout(er) indicated above) hereby authorize Rick Diamond or any other legally registered adult leader of Troop 1000 to consent to medical treatment for my child in case of accident or illness when I cannot be reached. I understand that every effort will be made to contact me before such action is taken. I will assume financial responsibility for emergency care if such is not fully covered by Boy Scouts of America Accident Insurance.

Parent/Spouse/Etc. Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

SCOUTMASTER'S COPY (To be detached by the TROOP SCRIBE)

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PRE-DEPARTURE  
SAFETY CHECKLIST

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

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|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <del>Tow vehicle tire pressures checked</del> > Tire Pressures  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <i>Includes spare tire</i>   |                          |                          |
| 2. Trailer tire pressures checked > Tire Pressures   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <i>Includes spare tire</i>   |                          |                          |
| 3. Tow vehicle wheel lug nuts correctly torqued.   |                          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Trailer wheel lug nuts correctly torqued.   |                          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Hitch, coupler, draw bar, and draw bar pin secure.  |                          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Trailer brakes break-away switch cable secured to tow vehicle.  |                          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Safety chains properly crossed and secured to tow vehicle.  |                          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Make sure wiring harness is correctly routed and connected to tow vehicle. Long enough to allow turns, but not touching the ground. |                          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. All running lights, brake lights, turn signals and hazard lights working properly.  |                          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Brakes on tow vehicle functioning normally.  |                          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11. Brakes on trailer functioning normally.  |                          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12. Trailer properly loaded and all items secure.  |                          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13. Load distributions correct in tow vehicle and trailer.   |                          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14. Trailer jack, tongue support, and any stabilizers raised and properly secured. Doors closed and locked.                            |                          | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 15. Side and rear view mirrors properly adjusted and permitting correct visibility.  |                          | <input type="checkbox"/> |

N/A all non-applicable items for small trailers, such as trailer brakes, etc.

Trailer \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

## **Methods of Scouting**

### **Ideals**

The ideals of Scouting are spelled out in the Scout Oath, Law, motto, and slogan. The Scout measures himself against these ideals and continually tries to improve. The goals are high, and as he reaches for them he has some control over what he becomes. "Show Scout spirit," a requirement for each rank advancement, means living up to these ideals.

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### **Patrols**

The patrol method gives Scouts an experience in group living and participating citizenship. It places a certain amount of responsibility on young shoulders and teaches boys how to accept it. The patrol method allows Scouts to act in small groups where they easily can relate to each other. These small groups determine troop activities through their elected representatives.

### **Outdoors**

Boy Scouting is designed to take place outdoors. It is in the outdoors that Scouts share responsibilities and learn to live with each other. It is here that the skills and activities practiced at troop meetings come alive with purpose.

Being close to nature helps Scouts gain an appreciation for God's handiwork and mankind's place in it. The outdoors is the laboratory for Scouts to learn ecology and practice conservation of nature's resources.

### **Advancement**

Scouting provides a series of surmountable obstacles and steps to overcome them through the advancement method. The Scout plans his advancement and, by participating in the troop program, progresses as he overcomes each challenge. The Scout is rewarded for each achievement, which helps him gain self-confidence. The steps in the advancement system help a boy grow in self-reliance and the ability to help others.

### **Adult Association**

Boys learn from the example set by their adult leaders. Troop leadership may be male or female, and association with adults of high character is encouraged at this stage of a young man's development.

### **Personal Growth**

As Scouts plan their activity and progress toward their goals, they experience personal growth. The Good Turn concept is a major part of the personal growth method of Scouting. Boys grow as they participate in community service projects and do Good Turns for others. There probably is no device so successful in

developing a basis for personal growth as the daily Good Turn. The religious emblems program is also a large part of the personal growth method. Frequent conferences with his Scoutmaster help each Scout to determine his growth toward Scouting's aims.

### **Leadership Development**

~~Boy Scouting encourages boys to learn and practice leadership skills. Every Scout~~  
has the opportunity to participate in both shared and total leadership situations, Understanding the concepts of leadership helps a boy accept the leadership roles of others and guides him toward the citizenship aim of Scouting.

### **Uniform**

The uniform makes the Scout troop visible as a force for good and creates a positive youth image in the community. Boy Scouting is an action program, and wearing the uniform is an action that shows each Scout's commitment to the aims and purposes of Scouting. The uniform gives the Scout identity in a world brotherhood of youth who believe in the same ideals.

The uniform is practical attire for Scout activities, and provides a way for Scouts to wear the badges that show what they have accomplished.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN A GOOD TROOP  
compiled by John "Doc" Holladay, Former SM, Current ASM T1000

Updated: 1/11/2012

The following is a modified list primarily taken from BSA Publication No. 18-251, 1995 Printing entitled "Are You Delivering The Promise".

Is the Troop run by the boys NOT the adults?

Is the Troop Calendar Planned by the youth? Ask: "Who planned the calendar?" It should be planned annually by the Patrol Leaders' Council and approved by the Scoutmaster and then the Troop Committee.

~~Are Troop Meetings planned at the Patrol Leaders' Council Meetings months in advance?~~

Is *Woods Wisdom* used in planning the Troop Program?

Are meetings and campouts run by the youth with adults acting as advisors?

Is the Patrol Method used? The Patrol Method gives Scouts an experience in group living and provides for participation in leadership activities. The Patrols determine Troop activities through their elected representatives.

Are there strong Patrol and inter-Patrol activities, such as competitions and games?

Does each Patrol have an adult advisor assigned?

Trained Youth & Adults:

- Is a periodic JLT (Junior Leader Training) available, and what is the attendance requirement?
- Has the Scoutmaster & his Assistant Scoutmasters completed BSA Scoutmastership Fundamentals Training, Youth Protection Training, and First Aid and CPR Training. Also are there sufficient adults trained and experienced in high adventure activities?
- Is the Scoutmaster and/or a number of his assistants BSA Woodbadge trained?
- Are Scouters (adults) proficient in basic outdoor skills?

Does the Troop follow a traditional Troop Meeting pattern? A standard Troop Meeting plan includes two or more skills training groups.

Does the Troop go on outings almost every month using a variety of places and programs?

Is the Troop a "backpacking, hiking, and high adventure" Troop, or a "car camping" Troop? Is there a wide range of "high adventure" activities to meet all age needs?

Does the Troop have an annual minimum of twenty-five days and nights of camping?

Does the Troop attend long-term Camps available for all Scouts in the Troop at least once a year? Where are they located?

What are the equipment (Personal & Patrol) requirements?

Does the Troop add at least ten new Scouts each year?

Does a provision for new Scouts exist, with an Assistant Scoutmaster assigned full time?

Is there competent Scout skills instruction given to newer Scouts? Who does it? Scouts teaching Scouts works best. What is the rate of advancement to 1<sup>st</sup> Class in the first year?

Does the Troop have a reasonable ratio of active adults (SM & ASMs) to youth?

Does the Troop have at least twenty Scouts but is not excessively large?

Does the Troop have a program for older Scouts? What is it?

Does the Troop have a convenient day and location of the weekly Troop Meetings?

Are the boys just sitting around or are they busy most of the time? What is the courtesy and discipline level of the Scouts in the Troop?

Is there a diversity of ranks throughout the Troop?

Are the youth and adults present in BSA uniform?

How active is the Troop Committee and does it help or interfere with the operations of the Troop?

Are Troop Roster & Records available and maintained by a Committee Member?

Is the Troop Program explained to visitors? Each Scout Meeting should be guided by a Troop Program that works toward the Three Aims of Scouting.

Are Troop Dues and Fees required? How are Dues and Fees used?

Does Troop Fundraising assist the youth?

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Is there enthusiasm among the youth and adults??

Were you asked to join?

How does your son feel? What was your son's impression of the visit? When he joins a unit, HE MUST BE ENTHUSIASTIC.





## T1000 - Chuck Box Contents

PATROL: \_\_\_\_\_

PATROL LEADER: \_\_\_\_\_

Item	Inventory	Comments/Condition
Trail Chef Aluminum Cook Kit (less cups)		
Large Fry Pan		
Small Fry Pan		
4 - Aluminum Plates		
2 - Fry Pan handle		
2 - Quart Pot with lid		
4 - Quart Pot with lid		
8 - Quart Pot with lid		
2 - Hot Pot Tongs		
Small Coffee (cocoa) Pot		
Non-Stick Fry Pan		
Non-stick spatula		
Chef's Tool Kit - Nylon case		
Ladle		
Slotted spoon		
Turning fork		
Slicing knife		
Paring knife		
Can opener		
Vegetable peeler		
Dry Fry Griddle		
Cooking Grill		
Camp Shovel		
Pair "Fire" Gloves		
Set of Wash Buckets (3 diff sizes)		
Trail Dining Fly (10' X 12')		
8 Dining Fly Ropes		
4 Dining Fly Poles (telescoping)		
8 Dining Fly Stakes		
Single mantel lantern with case		
Plastic Box for Cleaning supplies		
Mesh Dunking Bag		

**PATROL PROVIDES**

Kitchen Matches		
Dish Soap/SOS Pads/GreenPot Scrubber		
Wash Cloth/Dish Towel		
Roll Paper Towels/Aluminum Foil		

DATE

SIGNATURE

INVENTORY DONE Patrol Leader/QM		/
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## Saturday Lunch

	<i>Hamburgers</i>	
	<i>Baked Beans</i>	
	<i>Chips</i>	
	<i>Drink Mix</i>	
	<i>Ketchup</i>	
	<i>Mustard</i>	
	<i>Hamburger Buns</i>	

## Saturday Dinner

	<i>Poor Man's Stroganoff</i>	
	Ground Beef	3 lbs.
	Tomato Sauce	3 16oz. Can
	Beef Bullion	6 cubes
	Salt	pinch
	Pepper	1 1/2 tsp.
	Sour Cream	24 oz.
	Flour	9 tbsp.
	Onion	3
	Rice	16 servings
	<i>Green Beans</i>	16 servings
	<i>Rolls</i>	16 servings
	<i>Cobbler</i>	
	Cake Mix	yellow cake
	Pie Filling	3 cans pie filling
	Butter	1 stick
	Brown Sugar	2 tbsp
	Cinnamon	1-2 tsp.

## Sunday Breakfast

	<b>Cowboy Eggs</b>	
	Diced Tomatos	
	Corn	
	Onion	
	Eggs	
	Shredded Cheese	
	Bacon	
	Salt	
	Pepper	
	<b>Biscuits</b>	
	<b>Coffee</b>	
	<b>Drink Mix</b>	
	<b>Butter</b>	
	<b>Honey</b>	
	<b>Pears</b>	

## Sunday Lunch

	<b>Wrap Sandwiches</b>	
	Tortillas	
	Lunch Meat	
	Cheese	
	Lettuce	
	Tomatos	
	Mustard	
	Pickles	
	<b>Chips</b>	
	<b>Cookies</b>	
	<b>Drink Mix</b>	

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Item	Sun. Breakfast Servings	Sat. Lunch Servings	Sun. Lunch Servings	Sat. Dinner Servings	Total Servings	Total \$
						\$150
Drink Mix	16	16	16	16	64	
Coffee	32	32			64	
Sugar	32	32			64	
Creamer	32	32			64	
Hot Chocolate	16			16	32	
Eggs	16					
Corn (canned)	2 can					
Diced Tomato (canned)	2 can					
Cheese (shredded)	bag					
Onion	1			3	4 onion	
Biscuits	30 biscuits				30 biscuits	
Butter	1 stick			1 stick	2 sticks	
Honey	small jar				small jar	
Apple Juice	16					
Peaches		Large Can			Large Can	\$0
Hamburgers		40			40	\$0
Hamburger Buns		30			40	\$0
Ketchup		30			30	
Mustard		30			30	\$0
Baked Beans		16				
Bacon	1 lb.				1 lb.	
Hamburger (ground)				3 lb.	3 lb.	
Tomato Sauce				3 16oz cans	3 16oz cans	
Sour Cream				24 oz	24 oz	
Flour				9 tbsp	9 tbsp	
Beef Buillion				6 cubes	6 cubes	
Salt	x	x	x	x	shaker	
Pepper	x	x	x	x	shaker	
Rice				16	16	
Bread			Loaf		loaf	
Peanut Butter			small jar		small jar	

Item	Sun. Breakfast Servings	Sat. Lunch Servings	Sun. Lunch Servings	Sat. Dinner Servings	Total Servings	Total \$
Grape Jelly			small jar		small jar	
Green Beans				16	16	
Cake Mix				1 box yellow	1 box yellow	
Pie Filling (apple)				3 cans	3 cans	
Cinnamon				1-2 tsp.	1-2 tsp.	
Brown Sugar				2 tbsp.	2 tbsp.	
Tortillas (large)			32		32	
Sandwich Meat			32		32	
Cheese (shredded)	bag				bag	
Luttuce		1 head			1 head	
Tomato		3 to slice	3 to slice		6 to slice	
Chips		16	16		32	
Cookies		16	16		32	
ice	x	x	x	x	bag(s)	

Charcoal

Propane

## BEEF STROGANOFF

1 Lb. ground beef  
1 onion  
2 beef bouillon cubes  
1 C. hot water  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. pepper  
3 TBSP. flour  
1 can tomato sauce (16 oz.)  
8 oz sour cream

Brown meat and onion. Mix together in a bowl, bouillon cubes, water, pepper, flour and tomato sauce. Drain grease from beef and onions. Add tomato sauce mixture and simmer 30 minutes.

Just before removing from heat add sour cream. When it bubbles, serve over wide flat noodles or rice.

Sallie Diamond

## CHEESE BROCCOLI SOUP

1 quart plus 1 cup water  
3 chicken bouillon cubes  
1 C. chopped onion  
2 C. cubed potatoes  
20 ozs frozen broccoli  
OR  
2 $\frac{1}{2}$  C. fresh chopped broccoli  
1 can cream of chicken soup  
1 can cream of celery soup  
1 Lb. cubed velveta cheese

Combine water, bouillon cubes, onion, potatoes, and broccoli for 20-30 minutes.

Add remaining ingredients and cook until cheese melts.

Yvonne Lusty

# Patrol Advisor (PA)

01/12/12

## Purpose/Assignment

The T1000 SM assigns a qualified ASM to assist each Scout Patrol. The extent of the duties varies with the experience level of the patrol as well as the participation and level of experience of the older Scouts, especially the Patrol Leader.

## **Patrol Advisor Responsibilities:**

- Fill in when sufficient experienced Scouts are not available within the patrol or available elsewhere in the troop.
  - Carry out tasks similar to the Scoutmaster tasks (see the SM handbook) at the patrol level.
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- Safety (a responsibility of all)
  - Make sure that the Aims of Scouting are met
  - Goals of T1000 are met
  - Methods of Scouting are used

## **Patrol Advisor Duties**

- Advise the Patrol, through the Patrol Leader (PL), on all matters related to Scouting to include:
  1. **Patrol organization** and the function of the various members/positions.
  2. **Planning and execution** of patrol and troop events. This includes campout menu and campout preparation, meeting planning, and event planning. All menus must be checked by the PA prior to Money Monday.
  3. **Help the Monthly Advisor (MA)** when your patrol is the Program Patrol. Make the patrol aware of planning resources such as the troop calendar, Woods Wisdom, PLC (patrol Leaders Council), SM, ASM, and Troop Committee. Review the Troop Three Month Planning Cycle.
  4. **Advancement counseling.** Periodically review the Scout's BSA Handbook and the Advancement Chairman's records to determine (1) the accuracy of the records (the book and records should match) and (2) each Scout's progress.
  5. **Assist the Patrol Leader** in carrying out these duties (see the Junior Leaders Handbook). Remember, advancement is primarily a means to gaining experience and knowledge and is not something that should be forced.
  6. **Assist each Scout** in preparing a plan for his advancement and make sure he is aware of the resources available (Merit Badge counselors, summer camp, ASM support, etc). A "PA Conference" should be held with each Scout at least every few months.
  7. **Teach Scout skills** when older Scouts are not available. This includes refreshers on basic camping skills and advancement requirements. It also includes inspecting campsites for safety, hygiene, and QM issues.
  8. **Teach the duties of the Patrol positions** as the need arises. Ideally, the troop Scribe teaches the Patrol Scribes and so on. In most cases this will need reinforcement and checking to see that the patrol position holders are doing the job right (ie, the PA should be checking the attendance records)
  9. **Aid with any disciplinary or control problems** the PL may have.
  10. **Keep the SM advised** of matters concerning the Patrol.

**The New Scout ASM**, who is also responsible for new Scout recruiting, will assist the Scout Patrols and PAs with programs to help new Scouts adjust to the troop and Scouting. A major part of this is the trail to First Class. The New Scout ASM may have Troop Guides, who report to the SM, to assist him.

Assignments are made as needed. Assistant PAs (APA) are assigned for number of reasons. One is to help the PA (see the SM Handbook for description of an ASM). Also this is an excellent opportunity for a new ASM to learn about the troop. The PA is expected to be the APA's mentor in the troop.

The SM makes the assignments (both PA & APA) with concurrence of the assigned individuals based on troop needs and individual strengths. We try very hard to not assign an adult to the same patrol as his son(s).

For campouts and other events every attempt is made to keep the assigned PAs & APAs with their normal patrol, but many times this is not possible. In these cases the temporary PAs/APAs need to fully concentrate in their "temporary patrol".



# T1000 Campfire

## Procedures & Etiquette

A Scout campfire is a time of fellowship, sharing, and fun. It is usually done at the end of a long and exciting day. A well conducted campfire program will give each in attendance long and fond memories. As in all areas of society, some very simple guidelines have been found to be helpful so all attending can have the very best experience.

- The SPL or Acting SPL is in charge of each T1000 campfire
- ~~Works with the PLC during planning sessions to assign's a Master of Ceremonies (MC)~~
- Makes sure the campsite is secure before the troop departs for the campfire. Cook fires out, lanterns off, stoves off, food & chuck boxes secure, etc.
- Reviews the Procedures & Etiquette with the participants prior to departing campsite, when we have guests (parents or Webelos attending) or new Scouts/Scouters
- During planning the PLC determines the time of the campfire, with SM approval the SPL may change the time as needed

**The Service Patrol** is responsible (with SPL & SM approval) for the following:

- Choosing the site of the campfire, with SPL approval
- Providing fuel & safety water & building the fire, arranging for appropriate lighting of the fire
- May supervise or do flag retirement
- Under the supervision of an ASPL and the Service Patrol PA - arranges for extinguishing of the fire - dead out - water on hand

**The PA** for the Service Patrol makes sure the above happens

**The MC** is from the Program Patrol or another Scout. He manages the program

- Advises patrols of their part in the program (songs, skits, run-ons, cheers) - days before
- Takes requests prior to the campfire
- Coordinates with the SM to determine if a story will be told
- Makes sure the cheer-master(s) is prepared
- Keeps the program on track
- The PA for the Program Patrol makes sure the above happens
- Obtains SM & PLC approval of the agenda at the Friday night PLC meetings

**The "Story Tellers Guild"** tells stories as they see fit

- All stories must meet the SM's approval prior to the campfire
- Circle story is an exception - but rules apply & may be repeated before each story begins
- See Guild by laws maintained in the head of the Sr member

### **Etiquette**

- No one departs for the campfire site ahead of the troop without the SPL approval
- Depart for the site by troop - guests included
- Minimum use of flashlights, no horse play, no talking, semi solemn, orderly, together
- Upon arrival sit as directed by the MC or SPL
- At the campfire
- Respect all others present and not present
- NO flashlights except in songs & skits
- NO pushing, shoving, horseplay, or unnecessary talking
- Wood Fuel is added to the fire only with approval of the SM
- Songs, skits, cheers, run-ons, stories are prepared in advance. When called start.
- Make sure that all in attendance can see & hear and feel part of the show

A Scout is Kind - he does not use skits, songs, or stories that may offend or harm others

A Scout is Courteous - he considers others feelings at all times

A Scout is Reverent - he does not use foul language or tell off color stories/skits

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# Troop 1000 FLAG RETIREMENT CEREMONY

## WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL

We have both the right of freedom and the responsibility to respect and protect the freedom of others. From Revolutionary times to the present day, men have defended our flag with their blood and with their lives. Our flag is a symbol of the people, of all the people, the people of the United States of America.

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RETIRE THE FLAG - TURN TO AMERICAN FLAG  
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Would you please now join me in giving the Pledge of Allegiance:

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE  
TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS  
ONE NATION, UNDER GOD  
INDIVISIBLE  
WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

*Author: Unknown*



I was born on the 4th of July.

I am more than just cloth shaped into a design.

I am the refuge of the world's oppressed people.

I am the silent sentinel of Freedom.

I am the emblem of the greatest sovereign nation on the earth.

I am the inspiration for which American patriots gave their lives and fortunes.

I have led your sons into battle from Valley Forge to the deserts of Iraq.

I walk in silence with each of your honored dead, to their final resting place beneath the silent tombstones - - row upon row.

I have flown through peace and war, strife and prosperity, and amidst it all.

I have been respected.

My red stripes symbolize the blood spilled in defense of this glorious nation.

My white stripes signify the burning tears shed by Americans who lost their sons.

My blue field is indicative of God's heaven under which I fly.

My stars, clustered together, unify 50 states as one, for God and country.

"Old Glory" is my nickname, and proudly I wave on high.

Honor me, respect me, defend me with your lives and your fortunes.

Never let my enemies tear me down from my lofty position, lest I never return.

Keep alight the fires of patriotism, strive earnestly for the spirit of democracy.

We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just Powers from the Consent of the Governed.

We, the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without consent of the owner.

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated.

No person shall be held to answer for a capital crime unless on an indictment of a Grand Jury, nor be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, and to be known the nature and cause of accusation.

In suits at common law, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved.

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people. The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

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As I say the words to the Pledge of Allegiance, repeat them silently to yourselves.

**I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE**

As our founding fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and Their sacred honor to a new nation, so do we pledge our devotion and our loyalty.

**TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**

An honored symbol of a nation's unity, its hopes, achievements, glory, and high resolve - - red for courage, white for purity, and blue for vigilance, perseverance, and justice.

**AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS**

Where sovereign power resides in a body elected by, representative of, and responsible to this nation's citizens.

**ONE NATION UNDER GOD**

From the Atlantic to the Pacific; from Canada to Mexico; we are united as one under the One to whom we turn for guidance, whose blessings we ask, and who watches over us - - for in His spirit America was founded.

**INDIVISIBLE**

The citizens of this great country come from different racial backgrounds, have different traditions, and often worship in different houses. Because the people of America are so varied and so rich in heritage, the whole of this nation is far greater than the sum of its parts - - and we stand together to face the world.

### Purpose/Assignment

T1000 assigns a qualified ASM to assist the Program Patrol in planning, preparing, and executing the monthly program. This includes troop meetings, outings, and any other events. In addition, the duties of this position are designed to make sure that tasks required to support the troop are accomplished while removing routine tasks from the Scoutmaster. This allows the Scoutmaster, in addition to the duties outlined in the SM handbook, to spend more time managing the whole organization.

The assignments for each year are done shortly after each annual planning meeting and are on the Troop Calendar. ASM's will be assigned to months they have experience and an interest in. The SM makes the assignments with concurrence of the assigned individual.

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**The advisor must work closely with the Program Patrol Leader, the PLC, the Camping Coordinator, the Program Patrol PA (Patrol Advisor), other ASM's, and the Scoutmaster (SM).**

### Advisor Duties

*Give advice to the Program Patrol in sufficient time to allow them to meet the planning schedule (see below). Plans should encompass all needs of the troop. The nature of the advice will vary with the maturity of the patrol and what mode they are in at the time. As a minimum, attendance at the PLC meetings is essential.*

*Teach the Program Patrol how to plan and how to follow up. Attend patrol meetings as needed. Make sure they confirm their plans and programs. We can not afford to let the program fail and we cannot do it for them - balance!*

*Check plans before the PLC meetings for sanity and BSA safety rules. See the "Guide to Safe Scouting" @ <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsources/HealthandSafety/GSS/toc.aspx>*

*Advising the Camping Coordinator and Committee Quartermaster of program needs, is the duty of the Program Patrol and PLC. To avoid the need for last minute miracles, the Monthly Advisor should forewarn the appropriate Troop Committee members that the Program Patrol or PLC member will be making contact and the purpose of the contact.*

*Make sure we have adult support and transportation for all outings. Confirm needs on Money Monday (see Campout Preparation Plan). Work with the Merit Badge Coordinator to make sure there are councilors assigned for the merit badges for that month.*

- *Work closely with the SM keeping him informed as needed.*
- *Arrange for the Buffalo Patrol Grubmaster - you do not have to be it!*
- *Make sure outing attendance (both youth & adult) is completed one week after your outing.*
- *Get a stand in if needed!*

### Planning cycle Patrol Leader Council (PLC)

Annual Plan sets general schedule/program.

*PLC Meeting 3 months prior to the program month, the Program Patrol briefs the PLC as to its general plans for the months and seeks PLC approval or input.*

*PLC Meeting 2 months prior to the program month, the Program Patrol informs the PLC of the arrangements that have been made for the campout and program (ie speakers, equipment).*

*PLC Meeting 1 month prior to the program month, the Program Patrol assures the PLC that the campout site and program has been confirmed. Advise patrols of food, type of fire, water, equipment & other requirements for meetings & campout.*

*Money Monday -1 - Troop Scribe/SPL (Senior Patrol Leader) provide permission slips and confirm menus. Estimated participation and other requirements discussed with the Monthly Advisor.*

*Money Monday - collect permission slips and money (Patrol Scribes). Scribe and SPL discuss last minute needs with the Monthly Advisor. Food money to the patrol after the meeting.*

**DON'T DO FOR A SCOUT THAT WHICH HE CAN DO FOR HIMSELF**

# TROOP 1000 PLANNING

## WHAT IS PLANNING

"TO FORM A SCHEME OR METHOD OF DOING, TO HAVE AN INTENT OR PURPOSE"

PLANNING SIMPLY MEANS TAKING TIME TO GET READY FOR WHATEVER IT IS YOU WANT TO DO.

PART OF "BEING PREPARED"

"ROAD MAP TO SUCCESS" - "ROAD MAP TO FUN"

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## WHY PLAN

MAKE SURE YOU DO ALL THAT YOU NEED AND GO WHERE YOU WANT TO - "GOAL"

GETS MORE SCOUTS INVOLVED - MORE HELP FOR SUCCESS - LEARNING FOR OTHERS - SHARE RESPONSIBILITY

A WELL PLANNED PROGRAM

HELPS MAKE SURE YOU GET WHERE YOU WANT TO GO - "GOAL"

MAKES MEETINGS, CAMPOUT, AND OTHER EVENTS EASIER AND MUCH MORE ENJOYABLE

INCREASES YOUR CONFIDENCE AS A LEADER

INCREASES THE EXCITEMENT OF MEETINGS, BUILDS ANTICIPATION

## WHO

INDIVIDUAL - PATROLS - PATROL LEADER COUNCIL

**PROGRAM PATROL - NOT JUST THE PROGRAM PATROL LEADER!**

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT RESPONSIBILITIES AS A JUNIOR LEADER

ADULTS (THEIR ACTIVITIES - HOW THEY HELP SCOUT) - PLANNED AND PREPARE FOR THE JLT

ADULTS NOT HERE TO PLAN THE TROOP ACTIVITIES - HERE TO HELP (COACH)

BUSINESS PLANS, MILITARY MAKES EXTENSIVE USE OF PLANS - ALL GOOD THINGS ARE PLANNED

## THINGS TO PLAN

YOUR FUTURE - YOUR ADVANCEMENT PATROL MEMBERS ADVANCEMENT -

PATROL & TROOP MEETINGS - MENUS - CAMPFIRE - GAMES - DEMONSTRATIONS - FLAG CEREMONIES

COURTS OF HONOR (PROGRAM PATROL) - SKITS - SONGS

## WHEN TO PLAN

BEFORE EVERYTHING THAT IS IMPORTANT

DIFFERENT DEGREES AND DETAIL FOR DIFFERENT THINGS

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WHAT - WHEN - WHERE - WHO

EQUIPMENT - MEALS - WHO DOES WHAT - FUEL - LOCATION - TRANSPORTATION - WATER

USE A CHECK LIST - MOST RESOURCES I'LL MENTION HAVE CHECK LIST (USE 'EM)

DELEGATE - PATROL CAN PLAN OPENING, GAMES, ETC - DELEGATE - DELEGATE - DELEGATE

ADULT SUPPORT (TWO DEEP)

SAFETY - IF YOU DON'T PLAN FOR IT YOU PLAN FOR UNSAFE ACTIVITY.

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## PLANNING RESOURCES

VENTURE BOOKS - SCOUTMASTER HANDBOOK - PATROL LEADERS HANDBOOK - JUNIOR LEADERS HANDBOOK - SCOUT HANDBOOK - WOODS WISDOM

MEMBERS OF YOUR PATROL - SCOUTMASTER & ASM - PARENTS - EXPERTS - CHECK LISTS - LIBRARY

## HOW TO PLAN

PLAN TO PLAN

START EARLY - DON'T RUSH (HAVE ANOTHER MEETING)

MAKE SURE YOU UNDERSTAND AND AGREE UPON YOUR GOAL OR OBJECTIVE YOU WISH TO ACCOMPLISH

GET INPUT, DO YOUR HOME WORK, TALK TO YOUR PATROL, BEFORE & AFTER THE AP & PLC MEETINGS

START WITH THE EVENT (CAMPOUT, SCOUT SHOW) AND WORK BACKWARD

THINGS TO ALWAYS INCLUDE

SAFETY & BACKUP PLAN

GAMES, ALTERNATIVE LAST MINUTE PROGRAMS, BACKUP INSTRUCTORS

## PUBLISH THE PLAN

SCRIBE MAKES SURE EVERY JUNIOR LEADER AND ADULT LEADER (SM & ASM) HAVE PLAN

GOOD IDEA TO PUBLISH TO TROOP - A GOOD PLAN AND PROGRAM WILL ENCOURAGE PARTICIPATION

## EXECUTE THE PLAN

A BASIC RULE IN SCUBA IS "PLAN YOUR DIVE AND DIVE YOUR PLAN".

PLAN CAN BE CHANGED - A PLAN IS NOT THE LAW

A GOOD PLAN WITHOUT EXTERNAL SURPRISES SHOULD BE FOLLOWED

GOOD EXECUTION CAN OVERCOME WEAKNESSES (BE PREPARED)

A GOOD PLAN IS A GREAT HELP TO EXECUTION

## FOLLOW UP

AFTER THE EVENT - TALK ABOUT IT - HOW COULD THE PLAN HAVE BEEN BETTER - HOW COULD THE EXECUTION HAVE BEEN BETTER - LESSONS LEARNED

JUNIOR LEADERS HAND BOOK - SEE CHAPTER 10 - SUMMARY OF LECTURE

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## **PLANNING STAGES**

### **TROOP ANNUAL PLANNING CONFERENCE - LATE SUMMER/EARLY FALL**

PLAN THE YEAR WITH MONTHLY THEMES, MAJOR OUTINGS AND EVENTS

HAVE A CALENDAR WITH HOLIDAYS, SCHOOL VACATIONS, LOCAL EVENTS, SCOUTING EVENTS

IT'S AN OUTLINE OF THE YEAR - YOUR "ROAD MAP" OF THE YEAR - IMPORTANT TOOL

### **MONTHLY PATROL LEADERS COUNCIL, THE PROGRAM PATROL LEADER**

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#### **~~THREE MONTHS BEFORE THE PROGRAM STARTS~~**

PL PRESENTS PROPOSALS FROM HIS PATROL FOR THE PROGRAM TO INCLUDE THE CAMPOUT

PLC REVIEW AND GIVE IDEAS AND DIRECTION – IS THERE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT?

RESERVATIONS ARE MADE AS NEEDED, COORDINATE WITH THE COMMITTEE CAMPING COORDINATOR

#### **TWO MONTHS BEFORE THE PROGRAM STARTS**

PL PRESENTS A REFINED PLAN FOR ALL MEETINGS AND THE CAMPOUT

FINAL REFINEMENT TO THE PLAN

RESERVATIONS ARE MADE AS NEEDED AND GEAR IS ORDERED

#### **ONE MONTH BEFORE THE NEXT MONTH STARTS**

PL PRESENTS (COPY TO ALL) A DETAILED TROOP MEETING PLAN

CONFIRM PRIOR PLANS, AND SET DETAILED PLAN

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# Troop Meeting Plan

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Activity	Description	Run By	Time
<b>Preopening</b> _____ Minutes			
<b>Opening Ceremony</b> _____ Minutes			
<b>Skills Instruction</b> _____ Minutes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New Scouts</li> <li>• Experienced Scouts</li> <li>• Older Scouts</li> </ul>		
<b>Patrol Meeting</b> _____ Minutes			
<b>Inter-patrol Activity</b> _____ Minutes			
<b>Closing</b> _____ Minutes Total 90 Minutes of Meeting	Scoutmaster's Moment	SM	
<b>After the Meeting</b>			

(from *Woods Wisdom*, Page 9)



## MONEY MONDAY

Money Monday is what T1000 calls the Monday before an outing. There is a major misunderstanding of how things should work on this evening. Thus I asked ALL parents to please help. By not following these rules a lot of problems are caused, we have some very frustrated Scouts, and some have been shorted funds. So, we have to move to strict enforcement.

At times there are exceptions to the following, but that is always well published.

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~~Each Scout attending an activity MUST give ALL money, permission slips, and any other required items to Patrol Scribe prior to 8:00 PM on Money Monday. This is because there is a great deal of coordination and preparation required for things to work right. Rides must be confirmed, food arranged, additional consideration made, and so forth.~~

Each Scout must do this – no brothers paying for brothers. Aside from this complicating things – it does not allow the younger brother to learn. After all, the boys are in Scouts to learn. One Scout one payment! If a Scout is absent that evening – then someone else may deliver the right items the Scout patrol Scribe – no exceptions.

Money MUST be in cash in small bills (none large than \$5 and NO CHECKS) unless other wise stated. This is to allow dispersing the money to right places. Our Troop Scribe cannot cash checks. The Troop Scribe needs to split up the money into various areas (that night).

Permission slips and all other required items must accompany payment. You cannot expect some one else to take extra time to chase down or wait for late paper work. When decisions are to be made all the facts must be in.

Troop dues must be paid and up to date prior to a scout attending an event. Dues are two dollars a month and are normally paid to the Patrol Scribe on Money Monday. In the recent past we have become lax in administering this policy. However, from this point (10/01/01) forward we are wiping the slate clean and starting fresh.

After the Patrol Scribe collects and records all data/payments on their forms then get this to the Troop Scribe by 8:20! Then the Troop Scribe must have all this reconciled and ready for the SM & SPL to review and make decisions on by 8:30 (else it is a very long night).

If the above isn't done, you son does not go camping. I am reminded of a quote on many secretary's desks

"A failure on your part does not make it an emergency on our part".

John "Doc" Holladay  
Scoutmaster T1000  
10/24/03

## Campout Process

### Part I

Annual Planning Meeting - see T1000 Planning information.

PLC (Green Bar) meeting - see T1000 Planning information.

Patrol Meeting - after the PLC meeting at least a few weeks before the campout  
(NOT AT A TROOP MEETING)

1. Patrol discuss their role at the campout, duties, program
- ~~2. Menu is decided on and tentative duty roster prepared.~~
3. Tentative Patrol equipment list is prepared (chuck box, tents, etc)

Troop Meeting minus 2 - two meetings before the campout

1. SPL tells the troop about the campout
  - a. Outline of the schedule
  - b. Special costs, equipment, etc
2. Permission slips given out
3. Tentative count of who is going (given to the Monthly Advisor for his planning)

Troop Meeting, Money Monday - one week prior to departure

1. At Patrol Corners, The Patrol Scribe collects food & gas money and permission slips
2. After Patrol Corners, Patrol Scribe gives the Troop Scribe permission slips & money, and the completed envelope with dollars indicated on the front.
3. Troop Scribe - by 8:30 discusses the completed list with the SPL, ASPL, and MA then provides a copy to the SM for his planning and preparation.
4. SPL reviews duty rosters and menus (after Patrol Advisor review)
5. Patrol QM gives Troop QM the list of equipment the Patrol needs Troop QM (as needed) talks with the Committee QM about the list. With the help of the Patrol QMs, signs out tents and other equipment
6. If SPL, ASPL, QM, or Troop Scribe is not going, a stand in is chosen and told what he must do (participates in Money Monday activities along with the actual position holder).
7. Adult Monthly Advisor
  - a. Collects the above information (type of outing, number going, special needs).
  - b. Identifies adult leaders going and determines addition needs for adult leaders and/or drivers
  - c. Decides on adult eating/camping plan. If adults to eat with Scout Patrols then food money to be given to the Troop Scribe.
8. At the end of the meeting the Troop Scribe gives the Campout Patrol Leaders their food money.

## Departure Phase (D-day)

1. QM - arrives 15 minutes early and begins placing equipment out side the store room
  - a. Water barrels, begin filling as people arrive
  - b. Other troop equipment as per the list he got earlier
  - c. Issues Patrol boxes to Patrol QM or Patrol leader
  - d. Supervises getting equipment checked out and out of the store room, when all is out he advises the ASPL & SPL
  
2. Troop Scribe.
  - a. Arrives 15 minutes early and checks Scouts in as they arrive.
  - b. Collects any missing permission slips and gas money
  - c. If the Scout was not signed up on Money Monday he has the Scouts parent (ride provider) wait while the Scribe and the Scout talk with
    - (1) the Patrol Grub master to see if enough food is available
    - (2) the Monthly Advisor to determine is there is an available seat
    - (3) if the Scout can be accommodated he pays his food & gas money, provides a permission slip and can go on the campout, at that time his ride is released. If all conditions are not met he won't be able to go on the campout
    - (4) Note, once payment is received for gas or food there are no automatic refunds
  - d. Just prior to departure he
    - (1) Gives the SPL, Monthly Advisor, & SM a list of the Scouts going
    - (2) Gives the SM the permission slips
  
4. Patrol QM
  - a. Checks out the Patrol chuck box and inspects with the grub master. Advises the Troop QM if items are missing and tries to replace them on the spot
  - b. Moves the chuck box to the trailer(s), loads as per the ASPL
  - c. Supervises the check out of tents and other equipment for his Patrol, has tents & personal gear moved to the trailer(s), loads as per the ASPL.
  
5. Patrol leader
  - a. Finishes Patrol campout details (who is going, Patrol equipment, etc). Makes arrangements for last minute changes.
  - b. Leads his Patrol in assisting the QM/ASPL in loading the trailer(s)
  
6. ASPL
  - a. Supervises moving troop equipment to the trailer(s)
  - b. Reviews the loading plan with the trailer(s) puller
  - c. Supervises loading the trailer(s) (he does not load it)
  
7. SPL - makes sure all of the above happen!
  - a. Reviews buddy system and other safety issues
  - b. Through positive leaderships keeps everyone working as needed
  - c. Keeps the Monthly Advisor and SM advised of what is going on
  - d. Assigns Scouts to cars when all is done
  - e. Makes sure (by checking of on the list) that all Scouts are in a car.
  - f. Lets the lead vehicle know when he can leave. Repeats this and 6.e (by head count) each time the troop stops during a trip.

## Arrival Phase (A-day)

1. SPL
  - a. Usually rides with the SM/Monthly Advisor to work on last minute details.
  - b. Upon arrival, with the SM/Monthly Advisor and Patrol leaders he picks and lays out the troop site. Assigns Patrol areas to include the Buffalo Patrol
  - c. Keeps the ASPL & QM advised of their tasks.
  - d. Supervises the over all campsite set up
2. Patrol leaders
  - a. Define exact layout of the Patrol campsite
  - b. Once equipment is unloaded, supervise the set of the Patrol campsite to include ~~fire ring preparation, wood gathering, and camp gadget preparation.~~
3. ASPL
  - a. If appropriate, while the SPL & PLs are determining a campsite & layout, unloading the trailer(s).
  - b. Oversees the troop while the SPL is occupied else where.
4. QM
  - b. Issues gear to the Patrols
  - c. Assists the ASPL in supervising the unloading of the trailer(s).
  - d. Has the Service Patrol set up the troop flag pole.
  - d. Sets up any troop common area

## Campsite shut down/Return phase (R-day)

1. SPL
  - a. Through positive leaderships keeps everyone working as needed
  - b. Oversees the over all break down & clean up of the camp
  - c. In conjunction with the QM, determines if tent should be taken down last to allow for drying. Determine when/if rain fly should be flipped.
  - d. Carries out activities similar to D-day
    - (1) Roster check off prior to departure and once cars are loaded
    - (2) When appropriate, allows calls home for Scout pickup
    - (3) Releases Scouts to go home
2. ASPL
  - a. At the campsite
    - (1) Begins loading the trailer(s) as soon as possible
    - (2) Carries out activities similar to D-day
  - b. Upon return to the church - activities similar to D-day to unload the trailer.
3. QM
  - a. At the campsite - Logs damaged equipment
  - b. Upon return to the church - activities similar to D-day
    - (1) check in equipment, make sure tents go home
    - (2) have equipment inspected as needed, log problems
    - (3) over see equipment cleaning and storage preparation
4. Troop Scribe - Splits the gas money between the drivers or divides the money per instructions from the Monthly Advisor. On a short trip the total gas money is divided by the total vehicles making the full trip (with the white trailer).
5. Service Patrol - upon return to the church, polices all church property.
6. Patrol leaders - Activities similar to D-day as well as supervise Patrol site clean up and have equipment moved to the trailer(s) as soon as ready.

**T1000**  
**Backpacking List**  
 1/11/2012

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| <input type="checkbox"/> personal 1st aid kit<br><input type="checkbox"/> pack with padded hip belt with minimum capacity of :<br><ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• External frame- 4000 cu/in. +/-</li> <li>• Internal frame- 4800 cu/in. +/-</li> </ul> <input type="checkbox"/> pack cover-waterproof<br><input type="checkbox"/> 6-12 ziplock bags to pack clothes<br><input type="checkbox"/> sleeping bag in waterproof stuff bag/not cotton<br><input type="checkbox"/> sleeping pad<br><input type="checkbox"/> hiking boots- <u>broken in</u><br><input type="checkbox"/> 1 sturdy rain suit/jacket & pants<br><input type="checkbox"/> 2 pairs heavy wool socks<br><input type="checkbox"/> 3 pairs light liner socks-polypro<br><input type="checkbox"/> insulated underwear- polypro<br><input type="checkbox"/> 1 long sleeve shirt-wool or flannel<br><input type="checkbox"/> 1 pair long pants, <u>not cotton</u><br><input type="checkbox"/> 2 short sleeve shirts<br><input type="checkbox"/> tent as assigned<br><input type="checkbox"/> 1 sweater or jacket (wool or polar fleece preferable)<br><input type="checkbox"/> TP & other personal essentials (see BSA Handbook) | <input type="checkbox"/> T1000 hat<br><input type="checkbox"/> 1 stocking cap- wool or polypro<br><hr/> <input type="checkbox"/> 1 pair gloves- wool or polypro<br><input type="checkbox"/> 1 sierra cup or insulated camping cup<br><input type="checkbox"/> 1 sturdy bowl & 1 spoon<br><input type="checkbox"/> 2 quart water bottles-filled<br><input type="checkbox"/> 1 Flashlight, small<br><input type="checkbox"/> 1 set extra batteries<br><input type="checkbox"/> 2 bandannas<br><input type="checkbox"/> 1wind breaker/double as rain suit top<br><input type="checkbox"/> lip balm<br><input type="checkbox"/> 2 large trash bags<br><input type="checkbox"/> sunglasses, optional<br><input type="checkbox"/> watch, optional/PL required<br><input type="checkbox"/> waterproof matches or lighter<br><input type="checkbox"/> Compass/whistle<br><input type="checkbox"/> Sewing Kit<br><input type="checkbox"/> 1 Pair work gloves |
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Notes:  
 The above includes what you wear on the trail.  
 Trail clothing/gear/ avoid cotton – it KILLS  
 Scout uniform for travel (Field Uniform-see BSA Handbook)  
 Bring a spare set of clothing for travel (light shoes, etc – can be cotton). A travel bag suggested.

**T1000**  
**Crew gear**

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| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 backpacking stoves (1 Apex II)<br><input type="checkbox"/> 1-2 pots<br><input type="checkbox"/> 1 pot tongs<br><input type="checkbox"/> foil for wind screen & pot tops<br><input type="checkbox"/> tarp with rope, poles, stakes (Philmont rig)<br><input type="checkbox"/> 1 Polar Pure<br><input type="checkbox"/> food | <input type="checkbox"/> spare fuel as needed<br><input type="checkbox"/> 1-2 spoons<br><input type="checkbox"/> chuck box glove<br><input type="checkbox"/> patrol 1 <sup>st</sup> aid kit<br><input type="checkbox"/> camp shovel<br><input type="checkbox"/> water filter (optional) |
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Adjustments to the list will be approved by the Scoutmaster.

patrol meetings-points will be awarded for each recorded patrol meeting based on attendance of assigned patrol members

100	3	
75	2	per meeting
50	1	

patrol activities-points will be awarded for each recorded patrol activity based on attendance of assigned patrol members

100	3	
75	2	per meeting
50	1	

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regular troop meetings-points will be awarded based on attendance of assigned patrol members. members are considered not in attendance if not in the proper uniform to include the neckerchief. no points will be awarded to patrols without their flag

100	3
75	2
50	1

troop campouts- points will be recorded for each recorded patrol activity based on attendance of assigned patrol members. members will not be allowed if not in the full and proper uniform no points for a patrol with no flag or with less than 5 members attending

100	3
75	2
50	1

advancement

5 points for each rank advancement during the period

# A "Scout's Own" Service

## Non-Sectarian, for use with a Religiously Diverse Gathering of Scouts

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This observance may be freely used within Scouting programs so long as all citations of source material are maintained in published orders of the service.

### *Gathering to a Time Apart*

**Chaplain's Aid:** We gather together now from all the busyness and activity of the day for a time apart from the material and temporary to consider that we are also bound to the spiritual and timeless. We gather together now to remember that we have duties not only to ourselves and to those with whom we share this world, but duties to the Divine Source of all that is. We gather together to reflect on the obligation we have taken upon ourselves as Scouts to be "reverent."

**Scouts/Scouters:** We gather together now to consider our "duty to God."

**Song** "America the Beautiful" (Katharine Lee Bates)

O beautiful for spacious skies  
For amber waves of grain,  
For purple mountain majesties  
Above the fruited plain  
America! America!  
God shed his grace on thee,  
And crown thy good with brotherhood  
from sea to shining sea!

O beautiful for patriot dream  
That sees beyond the years  
Thine alabaster cities gleam,  
Undimmed by human tears!  
America! America!  
God shed His grace on thee,  
And crown thy good with brotherhood  
from sea to shining sea!

**Responsive** "The Scout Law from the World's Wisdom" (compiled by T. B. Cargal)

**Chaplain's Aid:** From the wisdom of Mesoamerica: "Never lie, for it is a great failing. When you tell anyone what has been told to you, tell the simple truth, and add nothing to it." (Biert, *The Aztecs*, from "An Aztec Father's Exhortations to his Son")

**Scouts/Scouters: A Scout is Trustworthy.**

**Chaplain's Aid:** From the wisdom of Confucianism: "The duties of universal obligation are five, and the moral qualities by which they are carried out are three. The duties are those between ruler and subject, between parents and children, between husband and wife, between elder sibling and younger, and those in the intercourse between friends. ...

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Wisdom, compassion and courage—these are the three universally recognized moral qualities of human beings." (*The Golden Mean*, section 13)

**Scouts/Scouters: A Scout is Loyal.**

**Chaplain's Aid:** From the wisdom of the Quran, the scriptures of Islam: "The righteous ... give sustenance to the poor, the orphan, and the captive, saying, 'We feed you for God's sake only; we seek of you neither recompense nor thanks.'" (*Quran* 76:8-9)

**Scouts/Scouters: A Scout is Helpful.**

**Chaplain's Aid:** From the wisdom of Muhammad, the prophet of Islam: "All God's creatures are God's family; and the one is the most beloved of God who does most good to God's creatures." (Ab-dullah and Al-Suhrawardy, *Sayings of Muhammad*, p. 89).

**Scouts/Scouters: A Scout is Friendly.**

**Chaplain's Aid:** From the wisdom of Buddhism: "Avoid harsh language ... [and] speak such words as are gentle, soothing to the ear, loving, such words as go to the heart, and are courteous, friendly, and agreeable to many." (*Anguttara Nikāya* 10.176)

**Scouts/Scouters: A Scout is Courteous.**

**Chaplain's Aid:** From the wisdom of Hillel, a sage of Judaism: "A certain heathen came to Hillel and said to him: Convert me provided that you teach me the entire Torah while I stand on one foot. ... Hillel ... said to him: What is hateful to you, do not do to your neighbor: that is the entire Torah; the rest is commentary; go and learn it." (*Shabbat* 31a)

**Scouts/Scouters: A Scout is Kind.**

**Chaplain's Aid:** From the wisdom of the Book of Samuel, a shared scripture of Jews and Christians: "Has the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord. Surely, to obey is better than sacrifice." (1 Samuel 15:22)

**Scouts/Scouters: A Scout is Obedient.**

**Chaplain's Aid:** From the wisdom of Taoism: "If you look to others for fulfillment, you will never be truly fulfilled. If your happiness depends on money, you will never be happy with yourself. Be content with what you have; rejoice in the way things are." (*Tao Te Ching*, 44)

**Scouts/Scouters: A Scout is Cheerful.**



**Chaplain's Aid:** From a parable of Jesus of Nazareth: "The master said to his steward, 'Well done, good and trustworthy servant; you have been trustworthy in a few things, I will put you in charge of many things; enter into the joy of your master.'" (Matthew 25:21)

**Scouts/Scouters:** A Scout is Thrifty.

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*The Golden Principle*

Blessed are those who prefer others before themselves. – *Baha'i Faith*

Hurt not others in ways that you would yourself would find hurtful. – *Buddhism*

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. – *Christianity*

This is the sum of all duty: treat others as you yourself would be treated. – *Hinduism*

No one of you is a believer until you desire for another that which you desire for yourself" – *Islam*

In happiness and suffering, in joy and grief, regard all creatures as you would regard your own self." – *Jainism*

What is hateful to you, do not do to your neighbor. – *Judaism*

Be not estranged from another for God dwells in every heart. – *Sikhism*

Human nature is good only when it does not do unto another whatever is not good for its own self. – *Zoroastrianism*

*As is suggested by the "Responsive," these principles might be used as well as the basis for a reflection on the Scouting principle of "kindness."*

## *Silent Meditation*

**Chaplain:** Let us all take a moment to meditate and pray in silence, each as our hearts move us and as our faith commitments direct. (*Allow time for silent meditation and reflection.*)

**Song** "If I Had a Hammer" (L. Hays and P. Seeger)

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If I had a hammer, I'd hammer in the morning  
I'd hammer in the evening, all over this land  
I'd hammer out danger, I'd hammer out a warning  
I'd hammer out love between my brothers & sisters,  
all over this land.

If I had a bell, I'd ring it in the morning ...

If I had a song, I'd sing it in the morning ...

Well, I got a hammer & I got a bell  
And I got a song to sing all over this land

It's the hammer of justice, it's the bell of freedom,  
It's a song about love between ...

## *Closing*

**Chaplain:** The story is told that Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the world scouting movement, closed the first World Scouting Jamboree with the following charge: Brother Scouts, I ask you to make a solemn choice. Differences exist between the peoples of the world in thought and sentiment, just as they do in language and physique. The war has taught us that if one nation tries to impose its particular will upon others, cruel reaction is bound to follow. The Jamboree has taught us that if we exercise mutual forbearance and give-and-take, then there is sympathy and harmony. If it be your will, let us go forth from here determined that we will develop among ourselves and our boys that comradeship, through the world-wide spirit of the Scout brotherhood, so that we may help to develop peace and happiness in the world and good will among men. Brother Scouts, answer me -- will you join in this endeavor? (*cited here from "A Scout's Own Service from the Pine Tree Camp"*)

**Song** "Scout Vespers" (to the tune of "O Christmas Tree")

Softly falls the light of day,  
As our campfire fades away.  
Silently, each Scout should ask,  
"Have I done my daily task?"

"Have I cared and have I tried,  
Can I guiltless sleep tonight?  
Have I done and have I dared,  
Every thing to be prepared."

**ALT Training**

**January 14, 2012**

**Golden Arrow District website (still under construction): [www.goldenarrowbsa.org](http://www.goldenarrowbsa.org)**

**Sign up for Google Groups**

**Great Plains District website: [www.greatplainsbsa.org](http://www.greatplainsbsa.org)**

**On Line Training: My Scouting- <https://myscouting.scouting.org/Pages/Home.aspx>**

**Required Adult Leader Training as of January 1, 2012**

**Scoutmaster- Youth Protection Training- on line**

**Boy Scout Fast Start Training- on line**

**This Is Scouting- on line**

**Scoutmaster Specific Training- 2/11 @ RLC? 9/22**

**Intro to Outdoor Leadership Skills- 3/30-4/1 and 10/26-28 @ Camp James Ray**

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**Web Troop Committee Challenge- on line or 2/11 @RLC? 9/22**

**Scout Parents Unit Coordinator- Youth Protection Training on line**

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**Scout Parents Unit Coord Fast Start- on line**

**Wood Badge: [www.circle10.org](http://www.circle10.org) located on the left side under training**

**Wood Badge 100- Camp Wisdom January 27-29, 2012 and February 17-19, 2012**

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**Wood Badge 104 - Camp Wisdom January 25-27, 2013 and February 15-17, 2013**

## TROOP 1000

### ALT Chapel Service

Sunday – January 15, 2012

#### Chapel at T1000

Chapel is a regular part of T1000 camping programs. Sunday morning services are a regular part of weekend campouts, and Scouts should make appropriate arrangements for other trips for similar observances. A prayer is also said before meals in observance of Scout Reverence.

The SPL appoints a Chaplain's Aid to work with the Adult Chaplain or ASM assigned to him. The Chaplain's Aid plans the services, gets help in presenting the services from adults and Scouts, supports Courts of Honor and makes sure the 12<sup>th</sup> Point of the Scout Law is observed appropriately.

Services are non-denominational, but should also encourage exploration and understanding of other religions to breed tolerance and respect. Scouts should be creative in developing their own parts of the service as much as possible to offer a piece of their world view to fellow scouts. Also, the Chapel services tries to pick up on the theme from the event and connect Reverence to daily living as much as possible.

We have a number of resources including song sheets, a guide filled with chapel service components, internet sites and personal religious texts that Scouts can use in making meaningful Chapel services.

#### We gather now to consider our 'Duty to God'

##### "All God's Critters"

Refrain: All God's critters got a place in the choir  
Some sing low, some sing higher  
Some sing out loud on the telephone wire  
And some just clap their hands, or paws  
Or anything they got now.

**Chaplain:** From the wisdom of Mesoamerica; "Never lie, for it is a great failing. When you tell anyone what has been told to you, tell the simple truth, and add nothing to it." (Biant, *The Aztecs*, from "An Aztec Father's Exhortations to his Son")

**Scouters:** A Scout is Trustworthy

**Chaplain:** From the wisdom of Confucianism; "The duties of universal obligation are five, and the moral qualities by which they are carried out are three. The duties are those between ruler and subject, between parents and children, between husband and wife, between elder sibling and younger, and those in the intercourse between friends... Wisdom, compassion and courage- these are the three universally recognized moral qualities of human beings." (*The Golden Mean*, section 13)

**Scouters:** A Scout is Loyal.

**Chaplain:** From the wisdom of the Quran, the scriptures of Islam; "The righteous... give sustenance to the poor, the orphan, and the captive, saying, 'We feed you for God's sake only; we seek of you neither recompense nor thanks.'" (*Quran 76:8-9*)

**Scouters:** **A Scout is Helpful.**

**Chaplain:** From the wisdom of Muhammad, the prophet of Islam; "All God's creatures are God's family; and the one is the most beloved of God who does most good to God's creatures." (Ab-dullah and Al-Suhrawardy, *Sayings of Muhammad*, p.89).

**Scouters:** **A Scout is Friendly.**

**Chaplain:** From the wisdom of Buddhism; "Avoid harsh language...(and) speak such words as are gentle, soothing to the ear, loving, such words as go to the heart, and are courteous, friendly, and agreeable to many." (*Anguttara Nikaya 10,176*)

**Scouter's:** **A Scout is Courteous.**

**Chaplain:** From the wisdom of Hillel, a sage of Judaism; "A certain heathen came to Hillel and said to him: Convert me provided that you teach me the entire Torah while I stand on one foot...Hillel...said to him: What is hateful to you, do not do to your neighbor; that is the entire Torah; the rest is commentary; go and learn it." (*Shabbat 31a*)

**Scouters:** **A Scout is Kind.**

**Chaplain:** From the wisdom of the Book of Samuel, a shared scripture of Jews and Christians: "Has the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord. Surely, to obey is better than sacrifice." ( 1 Samuel 15:22)

**Scouters:** **A Scout is Obedient.**

**Chaplain:** From the wisdom of Taoism: "If you look to others for fulfillment, you will never be truly fulfilled. If your happiness depends on money, you will never be happy with yourself. Be content with what you have; rejoice in the way things are." (*Tao Te Ching*, 44)

**Scouters:** **A Scout is Cheerful.**

**Chaplain:** From the parable of Jesus of Nazareth; "The master said to his steward, 'Well done, good and trustworthy servant; you have been trustworthy in a few things, I will put you in charge of many things; enter into the joy of your master.'" (Matthew 25:21)

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## **MESSAGE**

## **SCOUTMASTER MOMENT**

### **BENEDICTION (Leader)**

We thank you today

For the adventure of Scouting,

For the unselfishness of parents,

For the patience of teachers

And for the encouragement of friends

Bless our troop and our leaders as we journey through this scouting experience. Amen.