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Here is my ticket, which was approved on August 6, 2004. That means I had until February 6, 2006 to finish it, which I did. Summary Teach the rifle shooting merit badge to a group of Scouts (complete). Become certified in CPR by the Red Cross or a similar organization (complete). Go on a Cub Scout or Webelos outdoor outing (complete). Make audio recordings of three Eagle-required merit badge books (complete). Participate as an adult advisor in four troop backpacking outings (complete). Details These are the notes from my ticket worksheets, mainly so I don't lose them. Ticket item 1 Goal: Teach the rifle shooting merit badge to a group of Scouts. Who: Scouts in Troop 171 and possibly others who are interested. What: Teach each requirement of the merit badge. Where: At the troop meeting location and at a rifle range. When: Classroom sessions in the beginning of October 2004, range time at the end of October 2004. How: By preparing and giving classes with the assistance of other instructors. By finding qualified leaders and using them to help me run the range. Why: I have not yet taught these skill to others. Previously, helping Scouts with shooting has been effective and rewarding. How verified: Compare what I have taught with the requirements. Comments: Complete. I did classroom instruction during troop meetings in September 2004. We went to the shooting range on October 9. Nine Scouts participated. One Scout completed the merit badge. I was assisted by John Gonsalves. Ticket item 2 Goal: Become certified in CPR by the Red Cross or a similar organization, and teach it to another group once. Who: Myself. What: Attend a class and complete all requirements necessary for certification. Where: At the training facility. When: Before June 2005. How: By attending a class and completing the course work. Why: To increase my knowledge and ability. To be able to teach CPR more authoritatively. How verified: Receipt of certification. Status: I took a CPR certification class on April 17, 2005. I taught a CPR lesson at my troop's family camp on August 13. Ticket item 3 Goal: Go on a Cub Scout or Webelos outdoor outing. Who: A Cub Scout or Webelos pack or den. What: Attend an outing and assist the leadership in conducting activities. Give the young Scouts a positive impression of Scouting. Where: At a local outdoor location When: By Spring 2005. How: By getting to know the Scouts before the outing. By accompanying them on their activities. Why: To learn more about Cub Scouting. To set a good example of Boy Scouts. How verified: Approval of Cub Scout leader. Status: Complete. I worked with a Webelos den to help them earn the Outdoorsman pin. I and Scouts from my troop discussed camping gear, fire safety, and Leave No Trace at a den meeting. I then accompanied the den on a three-mile hike where we tied knots and had a campfire. Ticket item 4 Goal: Make an audio recording of three Eagle-required merit badge books. Who: Myself, with LuWanda Ford. What: Record the text of merit badge books for Scouts who have difficulty reading, with direction from project leaders. Where: When: By July 2005. How: By following guidelines set by the project leaders. By taking the time to do a good job. Why: For the unique experience, and to help Scouts who may be under-considered. How verified: Approval by LuWanda Ford. Status: Complete. I've completed all the recordings and sent them to LuWanda. Ticket item 5 Goal: Participate as an adult leader in four troop backpacking outings. Who: Scouts and adult leaders in my troop. What: Serve as an advisor when necessary to help plan four backpacking outings and then go on the trip. Where: At troop meetings and on hiking trails. When: On average, one trip every three months for a year. How: By being available to help plan. By teaching skills before and during outings. By seeing that outings are planned well in advance. Why: Backpacking is fun and I am good at it. Scouts have told me that it enriches their Scouting experience. How verified: By keeping track of the outings I go on. Status: Complete. We did four backpackers plus a Philmont trek. Back Completing Wood Badge, the BSA's adult-leader training course, is a two-step process. First, Scouters complete the in-person training. This is a six-day experience that'll open your eyes to the possibilities of Scouting. You'll leave with skills to make you a more valuable leader for your Scouts. And then there's the Wood Badge ticket. This consists of five projects — ticket items — that apply the skills you learned during the in-person Wood Badge training. Eagle Scout service projects cannot benefit Scouting, but Wood Badge ticket items must. That means Scouters design their ticket items around their primary job in Scouting. Ticket items cover a range of Scouting efforts. You could staff or plan a council or district event. You could create a troop cookbook. You could complete an advanced training course. For today's Tuesday Talkback, I'm interested in hearing about your ticket items. In the comments section below, please describe your favorite Wood Badge ticket item (or two). And if you haven't yet taken Wood Badge, contact your local council to register for the experience that "puts the whole of Scouting into perspective." Photo from the Circle Ten Wood Badge course of which I'm a staff member. Photo by Don Wendell. Related Wood Badge Collector's Patches are available for sale at the link below.Check Out Our Wood Badge Trading PostBegun in 1919 by Robert Baden-Powell, founder of Scouting, Wood Badge has evolved to give leaders the skills they need to strengthen Scouting in meaningful ways. 21st Century Wood Badge places special emphasis on team development and how to tailor your leadership skills to meet the needs of the group whether youth or adults. Five days in length, the course covers leadership skills, organizational tools, and participatory activities based on the best of Scouting traditions and the best of team development approaches. In addition, participants will enjoy the fellowship of learning alongside many other volunteers and professional Scouters and will have a great deal of FUN! HOW This Course Will Help You:Apply contemporary leadership concepts to our values-based movement.Understand Cub Scouting, Scouts BSA, and Venturing as a family of values-based programs providing age-appropriate activities for youth.Revitalize your commitment to Scouting through fun and fellowship in a learning environment. Many Scouters consider Wood Badge to be one of the peak experiences of their Scouting careers. In the United States, it has served as a source of training and inspiration to many thousands. In return, Wood Badge participants have affected the lives of millions of America's youth. We do anticipate a full course WITH a waiting list. Given the current COVID-19 conditions, for now - Space is Limited to the first 30 fully paid participants for this course!To attend a Wood Badge course, individuals must:Be registered members of the Boy Scouts of America and age 18 or older. Have completed the basic position-specific training courses for their Scouting role.Be capable of functioning safely in an outdoor environment. All staff and participants are required to complete Parts A, B, and C of the Annual Health and Medical Record form (available at www.scouting.org). The medical form should not be sent by email, and course leaders must not suggest applicants do so. Also, the course leaders must not keep medical forms in electronic form.Scouters Accessibility of Wood BadgeWe will make every effort to support the participation of Scouters with disabilities by making the course and participation requirements flexible. For example, providing barrier-free campsites can help accommodate a participant with unique circumstances. Ultimately, the Wood Badge course is experience-based learning through group dynamics where participation in the patrol is necessary.Additionally, Citizens from specific restricted countries must receive approval from the installation commander prior to escorted access being granted. Unescorted Access will not be accepted. Must be registered no later than August 1, 2021.Individuals who have attended Wood Badge, a different version of Wood Badge training, or who did not complete the course may attend Wood Badge again provided that (1) they agree to write and work a Wood Badge ticket; and (2) they agree not to wear Wood Badge beads while they are attending the course.Orientation Meeting for Registered Participants (30-Days Out)Wednesday, November 2, 2022 | 6:30pm – 8pmVia Virtual Zoom Meeting (link to be sent out to registrants prior to the meeting)For questions, please contact Earl Jackson, 2022 Course Director.Wood Badge will help you improve your communication and leadership skills, contributions to Scouting and your community, and work with youth. Wood Badge will help you form and realize your Scouting vision, as you learn new leadership skills, focus on your Scouting role and responsibilities, and identify and achieve personal goals to reach you vision – and give you the tools to reach it.For additional information or questions email woodbadge@fareastcouncil.org.Have you gone through Wood Badge and earned your beads? If so we're looking for some Wood Badge staffers for the Wood Badge to be held on Okinawa December 2022. If you're interested check out the eligibility requirements:Be registered adult leader for 2022.Be a registered member of the Boy Scouts of America and supportive of its mission, all national BSA policies, and all policies of the local council that are consistent with national policies.Have completed a Wood Badge course and received the Wood Badge recognition.Be enthusiastic, open-minded, flexible, people-oriented, and committed to implementing the course in a positive manner.Be a role model who is well-respected by volunteers and professionals.Exemplify the Scout Oath and the Scout Law.Be approved by the Scout executive and, if council practice calls for it, by the council leadership training committee or council training chair of the Scouter's home council and the host council.Demonstrate the ability to train, to counsel, and to perform the specific skills, duties, and responsibilities of an assigned role.We are asking all potential staff to fill out the online survey and download and fill out the staff application. Deadline is March 15, 2022!



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