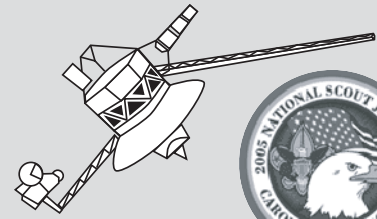




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Today's Weather



Mostly cloudy, possible thunderstorms
High: 81° F



Heat Index: 91° F
Cloudy and humid
Low: 66° F

Today's Schedule

- 6:00-7:00 AM - Morning meal pickup
- 6:30 AM - Catholic Mass, Chaplain's tent; Prayer service, gateway
- 7:30-9:00 AM - Grinder open
- 8:45 AM - Flag Raising
- 11:00 AM-2:00 PM - Kiosk stations open for lunch
- 4:30-5:30 PM - Evening meal pickup
- 7:30 PM - Flag Lowering
- 7:00-8:30 PM - Grinder open

Today's Highlights

- Breakfast: Cereal
- Dinner: Beef stew
- The Alaskan Credit Union has set up an account to support the families of those who died. Donations to the Scout Memorial Fund (Acct. 80487) can be mailed to the Denali Alaskan Federal Credit Union, 3400 LaTouche St, Anchorage, AK 99508
- Duty Roster for 7/29:
 - Raise colors - T341
 - Lower colors - T342
 - East facilities - T305
 - West facilities - T329
 - East litter pickup - T308
 - West litter pickup - T311

12³ SHOW A HIT!

The 12³ theater was temporarily turned into a hospital ward during Wednesday night's show as the Jamboree's largest air conditioned building. At 22,000 square feet, it's now back in service as "The" place at Fort A.P. Hill for an awesome show.



Subcamp troops should have already received tickets to the show. The show is located in the large white building behind Trading Post "A", near Mahone Camp. Show times are 12:30, 2:30, and 4:30 PM daily, through Tuesday.

19 year old Eagle Scout Sean Murray, from Norwich, NY, said that "12³ really shows us the core values of Scouting, and how to use them in our

everyday lives." Murray indicated that several real-life scenarios were played out where decisions needed to be made.

Opportunities for both good decisions and bad were presented. Quotable lines from the show include "character not only counts, it multiplies," and "the smallest things can have a

huge impact."

The program is produced by the Order of the Arrow and paid for by the National Eagle Scout Association. Planning began last December; the script concept was created by the youth planners of the program.



VENTURING MINE TICKETS AVAILABLE

The Venturing Booth is making available additional tickets for the Venturing Mine located on Thomas Road. For Monday tours, tickets will be available today at noon. For Tuesday tours, tickets will be available Monday, August 1 at noon. Tickets may be picked up at the mine ticket booth.

The mine is an experience for Scouts

to develop teamwork and to share a scary and rewarding experience with other Scouts. As such, adults are not allowed inside, though they can track their group's progress using video cameras.



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

“ Ancient wisdom tells us that every word should pass through three inspection gates: The first gatekeeper asks, “Is it necessary?” The second gatekeeper asks, “Is it true?” The third gatekeeper asks, “Is it kind?” By asking ourselves these questions, we will build up one another. ”

– Leroy Schultz

TODAY'S HISTORICAL EVENTS

1914 – First transcontinental phone call completed, between New York City and San Francisco

1981 – Britain's Prince Charles married Lady Diana Spencer

Happy Birthday to Omar Mukhlis of Troop 307!



NEWS HEADLINES

Chairman of DaimlerChrysler Jürgen Schrempp announces he's stepping down

Floods in India kill more than 500 people

12 more arrests were made in connection with the London bombings

DID YOU KNOW...

What do I do in severe weather?

It is important to remember what will occur in case of severe weather. You will hear a one-minute wailing sound following by a public address message giving you weather information or directions. This information will be repeated on QBSA, 95.1 FM. If no instructions are given, follow these guidelines:



- **Secure all troop site areas**
- **Go to the nearest area where your troop leaders or staff will assist you**
- **Find cover out of the weather in tents or buildings**
- **Stay in the shelter until the weather passes**
- **Do not take shelter beneath trees, power lines, or antennas**
- **If you are sheltering in a tent with aluminum poles or metal cots, keep as far away from them as possible, and do not come in contact with the poles or other metal objects.**

STUFF YOU GOTTA KNOW

Medical Update

Thanks to everyone from all over the subcamp who helped to prepare for the Scouts' return from the arena. It was a great example of teamwork and of how scouting works.



If a Scout has a minor rash, please consider going to the trading post and getting a cream like Cortaid or other cortisone containing cream. It should be applied twice a day.

Not every bee sting needs to be seen in the medical center. If the person experiences more than minor swelling, swelling of the tongue or difficulty breathing then send him to us immediately.

Please have the Scouts apply powder such as Gold bond or other such powders to creases in the skin such as the groin and armpit.

Please continue to emphasize personal hygiene. A lot of the Scouts are just plain dirty and this is causing rashes.

Safety Makes a Difference

Everyone should have received STOPP training. Keep these simple ideas in mind for a safe Jamboree for you and others.

Stop before you act, consider the risks

Think about the safest way to do it

Observe your surroundings, what are the risks, how can I reduce them

Plan to reduce the risks and implement your plan

Proceed with safety. Supervise, and look for ways to improve



Remember that the Subcamp evacuation assembly area is South of the East Shower house on the dirt road.