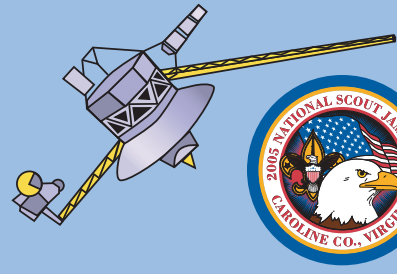




Steven W. Squyres

# Squyres' Subcamp Standard



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## Today's Weather



Clouds and sun  
High: 86° F  
Heat Index: 93° F



Partly cloudy  
Low: 67° F

## Today's Schedule

- 6:00-7:00 AM - Morning meal pickup
- 6:30 AM - Catholic Mass, Chaplain's tent; Prayer service, gateway
- 7:30-10:30 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
- 6:00-9:00 PM - Grinder open

## Today's Highlights

- Breakfast: Eggs, ham, cheese, English muffins
- Dinner: Pork ribs in barbecue sauce on rice
- Extra Steven Squyres cards were delivered with the breakfast containers. There are enough cards for two per person.
- Duty Roster for 8/1:  
Raise colors - T335  
Lower colors - T332  
East facilities - T338  
West facilities - T310  
East litter pickup - T339  
West litter pickup - T331

## MARS EXPLORER VISITS SUBCAMP

Dr. Steven Squyres, a professor and researcher at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, and NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California, talked with the Scouts and Scouters in Subcamp 3 on Saturday.



Dr. Squyres, the namesake explorer of our Subcamp and a former Scout himself, researches the large bodies of our solar system, particularly Mars. He is the scientific Principal Investigator for the Mars Exploration Rover Project.

Arriving at 3:15 PM, Dr. Squyres first visited with the troops of Baden-Powell Council, the council home to Ithaca, NY where Dr. Squyres lives and teaches. He was then introduced to the Subcamp at a ceremony below the Subcamp gateway and was presented with the Subcamp flag, a 2005 Jamboree Staff hat, and other mementos.

Dr. Squyres spent the rest of the visit in a question and answer session with Scouts and Scouters in the dining tent. He started by describing his research of Mars, saying he is "very happy to spend almost all day driving a rover on Mars."

The two rovers are on Mars primarily

to answer the question "What did Mars use to be like?" This includes searching for signs of water or ice and possibly life on Mars. The rovers were only expected to last 90 days, but the mission team just planned activities for the 568<sup>th</sup> day of operation, a phenomenal accomplishment.

In remembrance of the crew of the Space Shuttle Columbia STS-107, the seven Martian hills making up the Columbia Summits were named for each member of the lost crew. Now, the Spirit rover is climbing Husband Hill, the largest of the range. Squyres predicted, "This is the first time I've said this in public, but we're going to get to the top of this mountain and we're going to do it in the next month. And we're going to have a heck of a view!"



Dr. Squyres answered questions about how the engineering team solved problems that arose on Mars, where the water on Mars might've gone, and how the rovers were powered with large solar panels.

Dr. Squyres ended his visit to the Subcamp by signing patches and cards for the audience.

## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

“ Trials may have the appearance of being stumbling stones, but remember that even early mankind could carve stones into great tools. ”

– Leroy Schultz

## TODAY'S HISTORICAL EVENTS

- 1779 – Francis Scott Key, composer of the Star Spangled Banner, born
- 1790 – First US Census (population 3,939,214)
- 1896 – George Samuelson finishes rowing from New York City to England
- National Smile Week begins today!



## NEWS HEADLINES

- Responding to complaints from unhappy motorists, Congress approved new measures designed to combat “predatory tow trucks”
- Aggressive Africanized bees found in Louisiana, spreading their foothold in the U.S.
- Floods in Mumbai, India continue; death toll over 1,000

## DID YOU KNOW...

### Contingent Honors Alaskan Scouters

Scouts from the Twin Rivers Council, Troops 301, 302, 303, and 304, raised over \$300 for the fund established in memory of the four Alaskan Scouters who died earlier in the Jamboree.

Launched by Eagle Scout Mike F. of Troop 302, Scouts collected donations from their contingent. Scoutmaster Tim Williams mailed the donation to the Denali Alaska Federal Credit Union on Saturday.

Mike was prompted to start the collection because, as he said, “When I heard about what happened, it brought back memories about a friend of mine” who went through a similar experience. “In Scouting, we are all brothers—we all share the same pain. I feel a lot better inside knowing that though the families lost a brother in Scouting, they have friendship in Scouting and we’re sharing their grief,” Mike says.

## STUFF YOU GOTTA KNOW

### Medical Update

Hopefully all the heat problems are gone and the vomiting and diarrhea are receding.



Please emphasize STOPP:

- Stop
- Think
- Observe
- Plan
- Proceed

We want to finish the next two days with NO injuries.

Many of you have been walking and hiking much more than you are used to. If you start to have bone pain, back off on how much you are walking, and ice the affected area.

### Subcamp 3 Website

Once you get home, make sure you visit the Subcamp 3 website, <http://jambo3subcamp.virtualave.net/> This site has been updated “from the field” here at the Jamboree, and has stories, photo galleries, and archives of the daily newsletter. The site will be operational until mid-December.



### OA Chief Visits Troop 333

Troop 333 of French Creek Council hosted National Order of the Arrow Chief Patrick Murphy Sunday morning for breakfast. Patrick has eaten every lunch and dinner of the Jamboree with a different troop, and rides his bicycle to each meal. Now that's Service!

