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Scoutmaster's Minute



Troop 2 in the Wilmette Memorial Day Parade

It's been a great year for Troop 2. We welcomed 6 new scouts and acclimated them to the Troop 2 culture with our unique new scouts' orientation campout. We camped, climbed, backpacked, sailed, canoed, biked and cooked our way through the year. Our youth leaders developed their organizational and communication skills and learned to support, train and facilitate the success of their fellow scouts.

Scouting as an institution has proven tools to help scouts become great citizens and leaders. Each troop has its own way of implementing these tools. At Troop 2 we do this by respecting the value of the individual scout within the context of the team. Acknowledging that there is no real success in life without dependence on each other. Our T2 tribe provides the backdrop for our scouts success, a sense of belonging and a place our scouts know they can succeed.

Our mission states that Troop 2 enables a "FUN, SAFE CHALLENGING, OUTDOOR BASED, LEARNING EXPERIENCE." So, what is a "Safe" experience? It can be one that is physically safe. One that protects the scouts from accidental or intentional harm. One can also think of it as an environment that ensures social safety-the safety of mutual support and mentoring. It's an environment that creates a home where each scout feels that they are a person of value.

It's an environment where a scout implicitly understands they have permission to explore their humanity and make mistakes. It fosters a culture that says, "You must push yourself past your limits and when you fail as your surely will, you will be supported, loved and reminded of your inherent value as a human being." After all, there is no greater satisfaction in life than pushing ourselves past challenging goals. This is where the fun in Scouting lies and it is always better when shared with your brothers and sisters in Scouting.

Next year promises to offer many more challenges to stimulate the growth and camaraderie of our Troop and Patrols. We will be competing in the Potawatomi First Aid Meet, Backpacking, Pioneering, Going to Sea Base and Makojawan, and backpacking in the Porcupine Wilderness.

I am continually inspired by the Spirit of our Scouts. Their positive attitude, support for each other and their consistent drive to live by the Scout Oath and Law. Together let's continue to grow the troop and develop our "culture" so that all of our scouts can feel safe to be their authentic selves as they learn to lead each other and make the world a better place.

STEVEN J GALINDO
Scoutmaster



Troop 2 new "Ordeal" initiates at Makajawan week 3 Makajawan

What is Order of the Arrow?

BY MATTHEW LANG, OA REP

The Order of the Arrow (OA) has been around for over 100 years, and has recognized scouts who use the scout oath in their daily lives. This recognition provides encouragement for others to live these ideals as well. OA service, activities, adventures, and training for youth and adults are models of leadership development and programming that help promote Scouting. The OA honor society's purpose is to promote camping, responsible outdoor adventure, and environmental stewardship as essential components of every Scout's experience. I started my OA journey in the summer of 2022 at MaKaJaWan when I became Ordeal. It was difficult to achieve the rank of Ordeal. As my Scoutmaster likes to say, it was definitely type 2 fun. It was fun but challenging and I'm proud to be in the Order of the Arrow.



Kasha Egeland, Daniella Egeland and Anisha Vasudevan harnessed up for the high ropes course.

BOUNDLESS ADVENTURES

written by Dani Egeland | photo by Steve Galindo

Our Troop went to boundless adventures, an outdoor high ropes course. This high ropes course was both physically and mentally challenging. There were varying levels of difficulty for each track. You had to start at either a green or yellow level if it was your first time. These were the ones meant for beginners and younger children. Even though these were considered their easier levels, they were still very challenging. By the time we finished our first course, our arms were starting to get sore from keeping ourselves upright on moving obstacles. Despite the soreness, we were having fun and moved onto the harder courses. When we moved onto harder courses, we relied more on each other to help one another get across. While you're moving across one challenge to get to the next platform,

nothing is stationary. Everything was moving in some way. This made us have to help each other by pointing out where someone could place their hands or feet in order to move forward without falling. When we started to work together, we got through the obstacles easier and faster. Letting us compete more and more courses. With each course that we completed, we gained confidence in ourselves and trust in the group that we were with. We challenged ourselves and conquered our fears of falling off the obstacles, bonded with each other, and had fun as a group. At the end of the day we were all tired and ready to go back to the campsite but loved every minute of the experience, even if at many moments, it was incredibly challenging.



Gregory Wanderer 70 Youth Pack

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70 LITER
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ONE SIZE, ADJUSTABLE

BY STEVE GALINDO

There are a couple of groups of people who often have trouble finding a backpack that fits them and functions well: young teenagers and small adults, especially women. Gregory tackles this dilemma head on with the Wander pack series.

Gregory took the technology in their adult packs and put it into a pack designed for youth 10 and up. The Wander's fit and comfort start with Gregory's "Versafit" suspension, adjustable for torso lengths from 13 to 18 inches. Good for at least a few years of use for most kids, it will also fit many small to average-height adults with small waistlines. An internal Wire Wishbone frame flexes slightly to move with a wearer's torso, but retains enough rigidity for carrying the loads that a youth using this pack should carry. It also has a built in fitted rain cover. Louis Galindo used this pack from 7th grade through Philmont carrying close to 50 pounds over rough terrain. It is still his main pack.

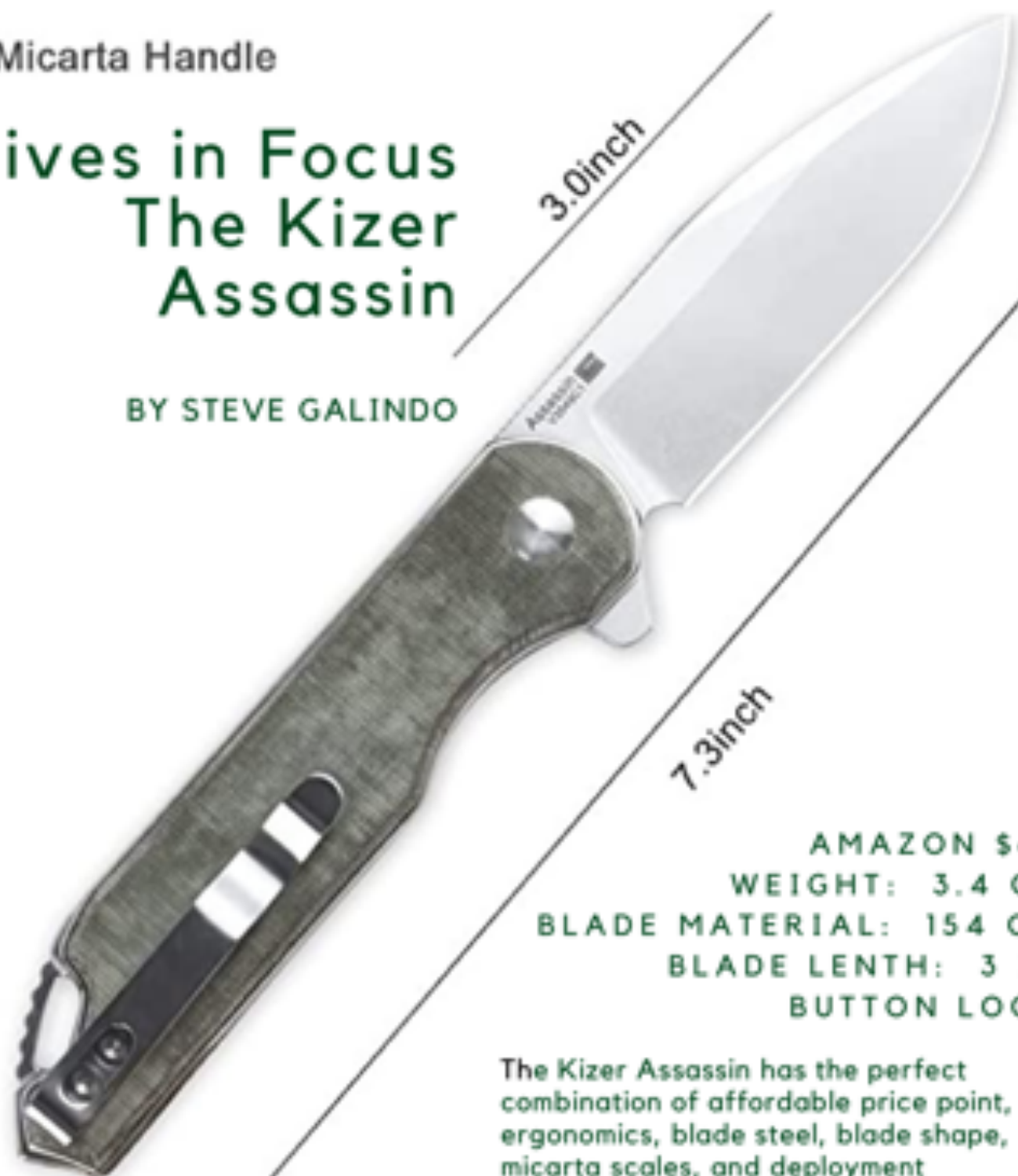


**Fill your life
with adventures,
not things.**

○ Micarta Handle

Knives in Focus The Kizer Assassin

BY STEVE GALINDO



AMAZON \$69
WEIGHT: 3.4 OZ
BLADE MATERIAL: 154 CM
BLADE LENGTH: 3 IN
BUTTON LOCK

The Kizer Assassin has the perfect combination of affordable price point, ergonomics, blade steel, blade shape, micarta scales, and deployment engineering (i.e., flipper/button lock combo). The reversible, deep carry clip is a welcomed feature as the knife disappears in the pocket. The button lock prevents the finger from being in the path of the blade while closing. The 3 inch blade length keeps it under the legal limit in most states. the CPM 154 steel is very durable and holds an edge. The ball bearing pivot is very snappy!



Louis Galindo, Elliot Andersen, Nick Danielson, Misha Lev and Matthew Lang on the "Sweet Freedom."

APOSTLE ISLANDS

written by Surina Yadev | photo by Steve Galindo

A trip I will never forget. The jewels of Lake Superior. A sight to see. Whether you had the best days of your life or some of the worst, the Apostle Island sailing trip was one of a kind. For example, you could be having either restaurant-worthy fettuccine alfredo or peanut butter and apples for dinner. We all had a vast range of experiences. We went on the trip in late July, right after spending a fun and rigorous week in the scout summer camp Makajawan. There were two boats, one was the boy's boat called

Sweet Freedom, and there was also a girl's boat called Summerland.

The Apostle Islands is a National Lakeshore and has more lighthouses than any other sites in the National Park System. It has more than 240 species of birds and 22 islands. The Apostle Islands are located on the northernmost point in Wisconsin in Lake Superior. Lake Superior is the deepest and coldest lake in the United States.



APOSTLE ISLANDS CONTINUED

We were off to spend three days out on one of the most beautiful and unforgiving Great Lakes. The Apostle Island sailing trip was full of fun, learning how to sail and steer a boat and so much more. We sailed past numerous islands including Raspberry Island, home to the Raspberry Island Lighthouse, one of the six lighthouses in the Apostle Islands.

When we finally arrived at the dock, we quickly went to find our boats to get a look inside and load our groceries and gear. The early afternoon sunlight bounced off the outer sides of the boat, giving the interior a nice glow. As we climbed onto the white bumpy deck we could feel the boat mindlessly floating in navy blue water, moving as we climbed aboard. The boat was spacious with tan-colored walls, and blue and white seat cushions. There were small rectangular windows with circular edges that let the light seep into the room below deck. There was also a small kitchen with a miniature sink, oven, fridge and stove. We had two bathrooms, but one of them was in the captain's quarters.

On the first day we slept overnight in the boat still in the marina. But first thing in the morning after we ate breakfast we started to head out of the dock. We used the motor to get out, and once we were far away, and with enough wind we opened the sail. We learned about how to steer the boat, open and close the sail, how to utilize the wind most efficiently and so much more. In my opinion, the first day was one of the best out of the three. The lake was calm and the sky was as blue as the lake. We also visited some of the caves underwater, but while we were trying to get to shore we found some trouble with horse flies. There were at least fifty of them on the small gray lifeboat attached to our boat. They would fly around and bite you everywhere, they never seemed to go away no matter how much we tried. We sailed past many islands and found a place to stay for the night. We learned how to properly put the anchor down so that the boat won't float away during the night. There were almost no clouds in the sky so that we could see

APOSTLE ISLANDS CONTINUED

the beautiful sunset. Mostly orange and yellow filled the sky with color. Parts of it even reflected on the water, the lake so still there were barely any ripples in the water.

The second day had a good morning but not the best evening. While we were sailing we spotted some fishing nets. But we also ran into a few storms. The water got very violent and the waves crashed into the side of the boat, bouncing us up and down, making almost everyone seasick. When we finally reached our destination for the day, we decided to go hiking on an island, but by the time we were done another storm had gathered and we found two scouts from the other boat stranded on the island, unable to fight against the crashing waves. We all rowed as hard as we could, our feet shivering in the cold water that got inside the raft. When we got back on the boat, everyone was so seasick that all we were able to make for dinner was apples and peanut butter. Try comparing that to the steak the boy's boat was trying to make.

The third and final day had a clear sky and some choppy waves. We all enjoyed steering the boat and playing card games while the boat was almost at a forty-five-degree angle. There were lots of high winds helping us move faster and faster across the water. The edges of the boat sliced through, sending ripples everywhere. By the time we got back to the dock we were all tired and wobbly because our legs became so accustomed to the moving boat. Throughout the entire trip we all had experiences that we learned from. We all had fun seeing new places and learning to sail. This trip is one of a kind, with its own experiences to share. Throughout this trip we had to work together as a team to accomplish our tasks and keep things running. We would have to coordinate with each other and communicate to achieve things efficiently. This trip is about learning new skills and learning how to improve your communication skills and teamwork.



Louis Galindo takes the helm of sweet freedom while the crew looks on.



Troop 2 Scouts plant trees in front of the new "Stumps" as their Baden Powell project

Makajawan 2022

written by Anisha Vasudevan | photo by Steven Galindo

Makajawan is a week-long sleep away camp where Scouts learn new skills, build independence, meet new people and bond with their troop. This year, I attended Makajawan for the second time and my experience was great but different than last year.

This year, I worked on Eagle-required merit badges, such as Lifesaving, Environmental Science, as well as other merit badges that weren't Eagle-required such as Soil and Water Conservation and Wilderness Survival. I found all these badges compelling since they all were relevant to

nature and our interactions with it. One of the best parts about these merit badges though, was that I was with my friends and we could form connections by doing the homework or requirements together. When we weren't doing activities or merit badge work, my friends and I loved going to the Trading Post and Country Store. We would often go there to relax, hangout and get a snack before the next event in our schedule. As you can see, friendship and bonding is a big part of Makajawan and I would definitely embrace it.

Makajawan 2021 continued

Another highlight of this year's Makajawan, was being selected for Order of the Arrow, which mainly focuses on leadership and the importance of it in an organization. Troop 2 Scouts voted for 5 candidates including myself. A dramatic ceremony is held to recognize newly selected candidates, which includes a huge fire with rhythmic dancing and drums. As this ceremony continues, you transition to an initiation where candidates join for an overnight, that challenges the candidate physically, spiritually, and mentally. It provides the candidate a time to reflect on how brotherhood, cheerfulness,

and service will affect the candidate's life. Finally, throughout the entire week, I was SPL or Senior Patrol Leader. This entails a lot of responsibility with Patrol Leader Council meetings, the Baden Powell Service Project, and leading the formation of our Troop during the daily flag throughout each day. I have learned that leadership isn't as easy as it seems, but this was an excellent opportunity for me to learn communication, teamwork, and growth. I am grateful that Makajawan has provided me with so many memories and opportunities over these past 2 years!





Troop 2 Scouts having fun after "bear bagging" practice.

BACKPACKING CAMPOUT

written by **Jaya Vasudevan** photo by **Steve Galindo**

In June of 2022, Troop 2 camped at Pinewoods campground in Kettle Moraine Park in Wisconsin. This was a special annual trip to practice backpacking skills. We camped overnight and in the morning, we learned all about tents including Nemo's. We learned how to pitch the tent and also how to take them down and fold them.

Once we headed out on the trail, we practiced basic hiking teamwork by making sure everyone was ready. The leader would ask, "Is anybody not ready?" If no one replied, the rear guard would yell, "Hike on!" when ready.

As we traveled along the path, we saw ultra-marathon runners competing and we cheered them on. Along the way, we learned about spotting and avoiding poison ivy. When we reached the lunch site, we set up our camp stoves and got to work making our lunch. The Phoenix patrol had a delicious peanut ramen that Mr. Galindo prepared beforehand, and everyone learned cooking skills as we practiced using camp stoves. We also learned about water filtration and its importance, there was some really interesting gear we can use for wilderness camping.

Backpacking Continued

After we finished eating a delicious lunch, we learned about bear bags and how to throw the rope to hang it over a tall tree branch. We practiced throwing it and realized it was harder than it looks. We enjoyed a lot of dancing and laughter and even had a kick line! We had lots of fun together.

On the way back, everyone was tired, and with the weight of backpacks and gear, the hike was really hard. We took a different path than the one we took coming and it was a lot of uphill and rocky walking. We were very tired but enjoyed talking amongst ourselves. When we made it back, everyone was so exhausted and tired from hiking so much. We set up camp again to make it seem like we went backpacking to a different location and relaxed a bit.

The scouts played frisbee and ran around, and the adults talked together. For the rest of the day, we hung out together and after dinner, we enjoyed a campfire. After we shared our buds, thorns, and roses, we got to know each other better with a game of icebreakers. We would find people who answered the question the same and share out. It was super fun and we all got to know something new about a person. We enjoyed the campfire warmth and headed to bed.

The next morning, we cleaned up the site and then we worked on navigation and orienteering and learned about axes. We practiced with compasses and how to tell a direction. We also learned how to sharpen an ax, how to hold it, and the different types. All in all, we had a lot of fun this weekend and made a lot of memories. It was definitely more challenging and tiring than other camping trips, but was very worth it in the end.





Oscar Sosa and Ty Nusri recover the "Troop 2" after flying on a J350 motor to 4000 feet.

ROCKETRY CAMPOUT

ARTICLE BY OSCAR SOSA

The rocketry campout is a fun way to hang out with friends and launch rockets in the sky. The weekend started off with a bit of rain but the clouds eventually rolled away and the sun started to show. Saturday was the day we launched rockets. We had breakfast to start the day fresh. On the launching grounds, we launched smaller rockets that the troop made themselves. Some would launch but others couldn't. The bigger rockets were launched at the end after ours. Sandwiches were the lunch we had in the middle of the day. When all the troops finish launching their rockets, they return to eat dinner that the grub master cooked for them.

The rocketry campout was a fun way to get the space exploration merit badge and other badges. The space exploration merit badge needs you to launch and attend the rocketry camping trip while also researching things that are in space. The ISS for example. Also you would need to design a map of a habitat on mars or the moon. Also you would need to know some of the astronauts who traveled to space and make a trading card for them. Space exploration is fun and not much of a stressful and hard merit badge to earn. This badge is for scouts who are new and just joined.



Troop 2 Scouts proudly showing off their fiberglass rockets they had just launched.



Scouts finish setting up their tents just before the rain.



Troop 2 Scouts get an overview of the day's route from Scoutmaster Steve Galindo

Wisconsin River Canoeing

written by Gio LaMalfa | photo by Wei Zhang

The Boy Scouts of America troop 2, went on an amazing camp out in the fall of 2022. It was a 25 mile canoe trip from Gotham, Wisconsin to Boscobel, Wisconsin. The following is my summary. First, we camped out at a park in Muscodet, Wisconsin. We had to set up camp in the dark and it was hard to see what we were doing. In the morning we had blueberry muffins and bananas and then we went to Gotham to put our canoes in the water.

r. All of our belongings were in our canoes which meant we had a lot of items to be mindful of during our trip. While we were in the water, we saw many animals. A scout I interviewed said that his favorite part of the trip was the beautiful view that Wisconsin gave us. Around 2 and a half hours of paddling later, we stopped at a really cool sandbar that had another sandbar to the right of it to eat lunch, which was sandwiches (they were so good).



Gio LaMalfa, Elliot Andersen, Johnny Austin and Surina Yadev take a break from paddling.



The serene beauty of the Wisconsin River. Gio LaMalfa paddling on the 25 mile trek.

Also, almost every scout went to try and cross to the sandbar to the right of the one we ate on. Luckily, the water connecting them was shallow because otherwise we couldn't cross over. The sandbar we ate at, had a forest-like area in the back of it and we saw lots of animal footprints there. When we were done exploring and eating lunch we had to push our canoes through the shallow water to get past the sandbar and to continue our adventure. When we got through the sandy area in the water we jumped in our canoes and hit the road. But the ride to the place where we were going to sleep wasn't easy. There was more sand that our canoes got stuck in, once again, we had to get out and push the canoes through. Around 5 hours of paddling later, we arrived at the sandbar that we were going to sleep on. It had no trees or anything, just sand. But before we reached the sandbar, we had to get out a few feet away because our canoes got stuck again in the very shallow water.



Troop 2 scouts loving life after 19 miles of canoeing. Only six more to go.

When we pushed our canoes to the sandbar we had to get all of our belongings out so we could flip our canoes. After that we began to set up camp and found out that the sand made a squeaking sound when you walked a certain way on it. Then after that discovery, we set up our tents in a straight line. Then most of us hung out around camp and some of us made a toilet with privacy! After that exhausting evening we enjoyed some yummy tortellini and salad made by the grub master of the trip Mathew Lang! Then, we had some s'more cones under the stars before crawling into our sleeping bags. Unfortunately, there was a really bad storm that kept some of us awake that night. But the following morning we saw a beautiful sight, the sky was so pretty with tons of colors dashing across the sky.

After everyone was done looking at the sky Mathew made us some yummy breakfast burritos/tacos. Then we cleaned our spot, packed up tents, flipped the canoes, loaded our supplies, and got into the water. After paddling some more, we arrived at a dangerous vortex that we had to pass next to carefully. After we all got on to the beach beyond the vortex,(we all made it) we returned our canoes and life vests. And hung out at the canoe return spot, then got in cars, had Culver's, and went home.



BIKE TREK 2022

Written by Misha Lev

Last fall Troop 2 had a challenging bike ride from Illinois to Wisconsin. On October 15, 2022 we met up at Fox River shores forest preserve. We left around 9:00am and started biking towards the north branch conservation area. We took bathroom breaks and drank water every 30-60 minutes. Halfway through the ride we had a lunch break and rested for a bit. Our supply van met us there and brought our food. We continued the bike ride and when we were done we had walking tacos, they were very good.

We were biking in a group so nobody would get lost. Everybody also had a buddy to stick with. We also had a support vehicle carrying all our camping gear so that we wouldn't have to carry it with us when we were biking. We also had a practice ride where we did 10 miles beforehand so everybody's bike had a chance to be tested to make sure they

worked and everyone was more prepared. There were some areas with very tall hills which were very fun to go down. The roads we went on were mostly very nice bike trails and at a few points we were biking along the streets. During the trip somebody got hyperthermia from the cold. Also one of the scouts got in a bike accident with another biker. Both of the people were okay. My favorite part was riding down the steep hills. Overall, I think that it was a very fun and challenging trip. I would definitely recommend this as a campout people should go to.



Scouts participate in a Sunday devotional service.



Scouts cooking breakfast as Scoutmaster Steve Galindo enjoys his morning coffee.

TROOP 2 EAGLE SCOUTS

E. EALE	1-2-1917	FRED BIRD	12-20-1935	ROBERT TURK	4-10-1945
BRUCE SIMPSON		PAUL LANG		DONAL HIRONIMUS	
ROBERT JAMAR		JOE HANNEN		RAGNER SWANSON	
HENRY BEAR		KARL YOST		THOMAS KROESCHELL	
RICHARD PENNY		MALCOM HILL		JOHN ARMS	
ADE SCHUMACHER		JIM WOLFF		SCOTT SMITHSON	
REXFORD PARMELEE		CARL HANNEN		WALLY BURR	
M. SHERRELL		BOB MAESER		WILLIAM FOX	
JOHN PAGE		ED WEIGEL		CLIFFORD LATZ	
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EDWARD BURGE		JOHN FOX		GRIER PURVIS	
CLIFFORD NELSON		BILL FAVILLE		ERIC VANSCHAACK	
ALLAN KAPPELMAN		BOB STEITZ		JAMES DOTTER	
WILTON LEWIS		GERALD SWENSSON		ROBERT BURLINGAME	
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GORDON CUTLER		PAUL ROBERTSON		GEORGE WAGNER	
JACK BLACK		ROBERT TUCKER		DAVID VANANRODY	
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EDWARD MATSON		BRUCE COLLINS		PATRICK MILKS	
ROBERT BRINKER		TOM TUCKER		FRANK MURPHY	
JAMES MEAD		DON JOHNSTON		DAVID RINKER	
BILL CRAWFORD		ROGER MILLER		JACK RISIUS	
DONALD TOEPPEN		CHARLES MORRISON		CARL SCHULZ	2-9-1953
ROGER MCCLASKY		JAMES BOOTH	4-10-1945		
HAROLD RAY	8-23-1935				

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