



VENTURING CREW 202

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

Baden Powell – Lord Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden Powell, born February 22, 1857, was the founder of the worldwide Scouting movement.

Buddy System – The youth protection practice that requires a Scout always have another Scout with him when leaving a main group gathering area or when meeting with an adult.

Camporee – A local multi-unit weekend camping event. The Del-Mi District hosts a Winter Camporee in late January, Spring Camporee in late April, and Fall Camporee in late October.

Charter Renewal – The annual process completed by the chartered organization representative, the head of the chartered organization, troop leaders, and the unit commissioner to reestablish the charter of the unit for the coming year. Boy Scout units are chartered for one year at a time. The chartered organization for Crew 202 is St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church.

Chartered Organization – A religious, civic, or other community organization that has applied for and received a charter to operate a BSA unit. The chartered organization for Crew 202 is St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church.

Chartered Organization Representative – The adult who serves as the direct contact between the unit and the chartered organization. This individual is also the organization’s contact with the District committee and the Council. The Chartered Organization Representative appoints the Committee Chairperson.

Chuckbox – The plastic bin and contents that constitutes a Patrol’s kitchen. The chuckbox typically contains pots and pans, utensils, measuring cups and spoons, can and bottle openers, foil, and other items needed to set up, use, and clean the Patrol’s meal preparation area.

Class A Uniform – The official travel uniform of the Crew. For Crew 202, this consists of a blue polo shirt with embroidered logo, and khaki or denim pants as agreed on by the contingent for a particular outing.

Class B Uniform – The more casual uniform worn by Crew members for meetings or when doing outdoor or service activities, or at camp when a Class A uniform is not required. The Crew 202 Class B uniform is maroon t-shirt with the Crew logo.

Climb on Safely – An adult training course, recommended for youth participants as well, that outlines supervisory requirements for all climbing and rappelling activities more than six feet off the ground. Requirements apply whether the climbing location is indoor or outdoor, and whether it is in a natural setting or at a commercial facility. The course does not include climbing skills, only the planning and supervisory requirements. At least one adult on an outing involving climbing or rappelling must have completed the course. The course may be completed online at www.MyScouting.org.

Commissioner – See “Unit Commissioner.”

Committee – See “Crew Committee.”

Committee Chairperson – See “Crew Committee Chairperson.”

Committee Member – See “Crew Committee Member.”

Commons – The area of the St. Elizabeth Seton Church main building inside the entry doors but outside the nave, social hall, office, and chapels.

COPE (also, Project COPE or C.O.P.E.) – A Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience that may include problem solving exercises, low course activities conducted from the ground to 6 feet above ground, and high course events that require belaying 30 feet or more above the ground

Crew Committee – The adult governing board of a Venturing Crew. In Crew 202, all adults are invited to attend Crew Committee meetings, typically held on the third Monday of each month. The minimum adult leadership required to support a Crew charter are the Chartered Organization Representative, the Committee Chairperson, at least two Committee Members, and the Venturing Advisor.

Crew Committee Chairperson – The adult leader appointed by the chartered organization to lead the Crew Committee. The chairperson appoints and supervises the unit committee and unit leaders, and establishes sub-committees to delegate the work of the committee to other registered adult leaders. Specific training is required to occupy this adult role.

Crew Committee Member – A registered, active adult leader responsible for leading an area of the Crew's business. The Crew Committee conducts the business of the Crew, sets policy, and helps the Crew Advisor and Scouts with the outdoor program and other planned activities. Specific training is required to occupy this adult role.

Del-Mi – The Del-Mi District of the Crossroads of America Council includes Hamilton and Tipton Counties.

Diocese Protocol Training – A classroom training session, approximately one hour in length, covering the Catholic diocese's protocol for working with youth. This training is required for all adult leaders before camping with the Troop. The training is offered on regular intervals at St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church.

Duty Roster – The list of assignments within a Patrol for ensuring key duties are completed on an outing. Typical duties include food preparation, washing dishes, and policing campsites. At a District or Council camp, duties may include raising and lowering flags, serving meals, and cleaning latrines as well.

eLearning – The online training resource available through www.myscouting.org for completing certain required adult training modules.

Fall Camporee – The multi-unit weekend campout hosted by the Del-Mi District in late October. The Camporee typically has a theme, and includes Patrol and Troop competitions and learning games, as well as a Saturday night central campfire.

Florida Seabase – One of three national BSA high adventure bases, Seabase offers a variety of programs in, and off the coast of, the Florida Keys. Available activities include snorkeling, fishing, sailing, ocean education, and (with additional certification and preparation) SCUBA.

Friends of Scouting – The annual fundraising campaign to benefit scholarship and outreach programs in the Council that are not covered by annual fees, and to subsidize camping programs for underprivileged youth.

Good Turn – Each Scout of any rank is obligated to do a good turn daily. A good turn is any kind or helpful act that is done cheerfully, without being asked or obligated.

Good Turn for America – A national BSA recordkeeping program that documents the number of hours of volunteer time donated by Scouts and Scouters for charitable causes.

Ground Cover – A tarp used under a tent to protect it from abrasion and moisture. When a tarp is sent with a Scout for cleaning, he must check and clean both sides of it, and fold it neatly with the tarp number and size facing outward for quick identification.

Grubmaster – A rotating position held by one member of each Patrol on each outing. The Grubmaster is responsible for putting together a menu, shopping for groceries, and preparing meals. He does not necessarily do all of the tasks himself, but ensures that they are done.

Jamboree – A national or international Scouting event, often extending over a period of a week or longer. A jamboree typically includes camping, activity stations, a merit badge midway, shows and demonstrations, and opportunities for interacting with Scouts from other states and countries.

Lashing – A technique for joining two poles or other items together with rope wrappings.

Leave No Trace – An education program to raise awareness of protecting and preserving the environment. Principles include (1) Plan ahead and prepare; (2) Travel and camp on durable surfaces; (3) Dispose of waste properly; (4) Leave what you find; (5) Minimize campfire impacts; (6) Respect wildlife; and (7) Be considerate of other visitors.

Lock-In – An evening and overnight of board games and card games, video games and movies, ballgames and other gym activities, and (maybe) sleeping indoors.

Long-Term Camping – A camping experience consisting of at least five consecutive days and nights in the outdoors.

Marlinspike – An intensive, advanced knots course for adult Scouters. Adults are encouraged to attain this knowledge and share it when coaching Scouts or assisting with Troop activities that utilize the skills.

Methods of Scouting – The eight methods are the ideals (Oath, Law, motto, slogan), the patrol method, outdoors, advancement, association with adults, personal growth, leadership development, and the uniform.

National Youth Leadership Training – Also referred to as “White Stag,” this training is offered by the Council to motivated youth who hold or are preparing to hold key leadership positions within the Troop. Scouts must meet age and rank eligibility requirements, and must be recommended by their Scoutmaster.

Northern Tier - One of three national BSA high adventure bases, Seabase offers a variety of summer and winter programs in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area of northern Minnesota. Summer activities

include canoeing and portaging through the boundary waters. Winter activities include cold weather camping and dog sledding.

Okpik (pronounced OOK-pik) – A program designed to teach safe and enjoyable cold weather camping techniques. The Okpik principles, based in part on Native American practices, are used in winter programs at the Northern Tier high adventure base.

Outing – An event, typically involving camping or other outdoor activities, hosted by the Crew. Crew 202 typically hosts one outing per month. Many of the outings include camping, while others might not include camping but will involve physical activity such as bowling, skiing or climbing.

Parish Life Center (PLC) – The building behind St. Elizabeth Seton Church that houses classrooms and the gym. The building is most accessible from the back parking lot. The main doors face the football field. (Don't confuse Parish Life Center with Patrol Leader Council, as both go by the same acronym.)

Patrol – A group of Scouts within a Crew.

Patrol Competition – A learning game designed to teach Scoutcraft skills through friendly competition between Patrols. Typically, the award for winning a Patrol competition is either a ribbon to display on the Patrol flagpole, or a traveling trophy that hangs from the Patrol flagpole.

Patrol Flag – A flag designed by the Patrol and displayed at Crew meetings and outings. Ribbons and trophies won by the Patrol are displayed from the top of the flagpole.

Patrol Method – An essential feature of Boy Scouts that involves forming the Scouts into groups of six to ten boys of similar age, so that they can learn, plan, and advance together. One Scout is elected as the Patrol Leader, and others are assigned leadership roles within the Patrol. For Venturers, this formal structure is typically only employed at camporees and on high adventure treks.

Patrol Leader (PL) – The Scout elected by the Patrol to lead Patrol meetings and activities. Duties include leading the Patrol in competitions and preparation for events and communicating to the Patrol about decisions that have been made.

Patrol Yell – A cheer developed by the Patrol and learned by all Patrol members. The cheer is used in competitions and when celebrating rank advancements and other accomplishments within the Patrol.

Permission Slip – A form documenting permission, release of liability, emergency contact information, diet restrictions or medical alerts, and commitment to the Troop Code of Conduct, so that a Scout may participate in a Troop or Patrol outing. The form must be submitted not later than 10 days before departure for the event.

Philmont Scout Ranch - One of three national BSA high adventure bases, Philmont offers a variety of backpacking and trekking experiences. Typical hikes are nearly two weeks in length, and require navigating from campsite to campsite within the ranch, which covers more than 200 square miles of rugged New Mexico wilderness.

Pocket Knife – A folding 1- to 3-blade manual knife which, when open, is not longer than the carrier's hand from the heel of the palm to the fingertips. Automatic opening knives, switchblades, and knives

longer than the carrier's hand are not permitted. The Scout must earn his Totin' Chip before being allowed to carry a knife. His Totin' Chip privileges may be revoked if he violates the safe practices.

Polar Bear Club – A recognition program logged by the Scout to acknowledge the number of times he or she has camped at a temperature below freezing. Each time a Scout or Scouter camps at a temperature below freezing, he or she can log "points" by recording the event and the number of degrees below freezing added to his total.

Polar Bear Patch – A special award presented to a Scout or adult volunteer who camps at a temperature below freezing. The first time a Scout camps at a temperature below 32°, he or she earns the Polar Bear Patch. When he or she camps again, "points" can be recorded for the event and the number of degrees below freezing added to the total. If a Scout achieves a new benchmark that is represented by a "rocker" patch (-5°, 0°, 5°, 10°, etc.), the Scout is entitled to wear the rocker around the edges of the Polar Bear Patch.

Program – This term is usually used in reference to the outdoor program of events in which the Crew participates. A planning meeting is held several times per year to set the schedule of outings for the following months. For each event, an adult volunteer and a Scout event leader are assigned. The program is designed to provide opportunities for monthly outings, most of which involve outdoor camping, and all of which involve physical activity.

Protocol Training – See "Diocese Protocol Training."

Recharter – See "Charter Renewal." ("Recharter" is commonly used, but is not an approved BSA term.)

Religious Emblem – A special award that can be earned by a Scout after completing the requirements established for his or her faith. The purpose of the program is to reinforce faith knowledge and ability to live one's faith in concert with the Scout Oath and Law. Religious emblems earned during the year are typically acknowledged at the Scout's place of worship on Scout Sunday (or Scout Sabbath).

Roundtable – A Del-Mi District event held monthly to provide resources and share knowledge intended to help the unit leadership carry out their own unit programs.

Safety Afloat – An adult training course, recommended for youth participants as well, that outlines supervisory requirements for all watercraft activities in water above waist level, or any moving stream. Requirements apply to motorized and non-motorized watercraft. The course does not include paddling, rowing, rafting, or motorcraft skills, only the planning and supervisory requirements. At least one adult on an outing involving use of watercraft must have completed the course. The course may be completed online at www.myscouting.org.

Safe Swim Defense – An adult training course, recommended for youth participants as well, that outlines supervisory requirements for all swimming activities in water above waist level, or any moving stream. Requirements apply to swimming pools, streams, and other bodies of water. The course does not include swimming or lifesaving skills, only the planning and supervisory requirements. At least one adult on an outing involving swimming must have completed the course. The course may be completed online at www.myscouting.org.

Scoutcraft – Basic Scouting skills such as knots, camping, pioneering, fire building, preservation of nature, and first aid.

Scouter – A registered adult Scouting volunteer.

Scout's Own – A non-denominational program prepared and presented by Scouts if they are participating in an event away from their home base on Sunday (or Sabbath). All Scouts in Crew 202 are expected to participate when a Scout's Own program is available.

ScoutParent – A parent who has pledged to actively support the Crew, and to volunteer to lead or participate in specific sub-committee tasks or events. A ScoutParent must complete Venturing Youth Protection training and Diocese Protocol training if camping overnight with the Crew.

ScoutParent Coordinator – The Crew Committee member who is appointed by the Crew Committee Chairperson to help keep ScoutParents informed of coming events, and to involve them in sub-committee or event roles where they can actively contribute.

Scout Sunday – The Sunday prior to (or Sabbath after) February 8, the Scouting Anniversary Day. This day is often used to acknowledge work Scouts have completed toward religious emblems.

Seton Liaison – The adult leader who interfaces with St. Elizabeth Seton Church on behalf of the Troop for things like access to facilities, scheduling, logistics, etc.

Silver Beaver – The Council-level distinguished service award of the Boy Scouts of America. Recipients of the award are registered adult leaders who have made a positive and sustained impact on the lives of youth through many years of service to the Council.

Silver Bullet – The large, silver shelter with heavy metal pole frame used when protection from the elements is needed on outings.

Social Hall – The large meeting room on the main floor of the St. Elizabeth Seton Church building.

Spring Camporee – The multi-unit weekend campout hosted by the Del-Mi District in late April. The Camporee typically has a theme, and includes Patrol and Troop competitions and learning games, as well as a Saturday night central campfire. This event usually includes a call-out of individuals (youth and adult) who have been elected by the Troop to Order of the Arrow membership.

Sub-Zero Polar Bear Patch – A special award presented to a Scout or adult volunteer who camps with the Troop or his/her Patrol at a temperature below zero. Also see "Polar Bear Patch."

Swim Test – the Boy Scout swim test establishes the minimum level of swimming ability required for deep-water swimming. The test requires jumping feet-first into water over the head, swimming 75 yards in a strong manner using any established front stroke, swimming 25 yards using a resting backstroke, and floating for one minute. The 100 yards must be completed continuously without rest.

Tour Permit – A document that records plans and qualifications for a Unit trip, and seeks permission to travel. Also see "Local Tour Permit" and "National Tour Permit."

Trading Post – The camp or outpost store where equipment, supplies, and souvenirs may be purchased by campers or meeting attendees.

Trek Safely – An adult training course, recommended for youth participants as well, that outlines supervisory requirements for hiking and backpacking activities. Requirements apply whether the trek venue is local or distant from the unit’s home base. The course does not include hiking skills, only the planning and supervisory requirements. At least one adult on an outing involving hiking or backpacking must have completed the course. The course may be completed online at www.myscouting.org.

Two Deep Leadership – The youth protection principle that requires two adults to be present whenever meeting with a Scout. An adult never meets on-one-one with a boy other than his/her own son. The one caveat to this requirement is that an adult may drive another Scout to or from a meeting or outing, as long as the adult’s own son is also present. Under this circumstance, the adult checks in with the youth’s parent or guardian or others in the group at the departure and arrival points.

Uniform – See “Class A Uniform,” “Dress Class A Uniform,” and “Class B Uniform.”

Unit Commissioner – The representative from the District who provides guidance and resources to the Scoutmaster and Troop Committee, and monitors the quality of the Troop’s program.

University of Scouting – An adult training event held each January by the Crossroads of America Council. Over fifty adult Boy Scout training classes are offered.

Upper Room – The large meeting room on the second floor of the St. Elizabeth Seton Church building, sometimes used for Troop training or Eagle Court of Honor receptions.

3Ws – A memory aid for layered cold-weather clothing, this stands for Wicking, Warmth, and Wind & Water. The clothing layer closest to the skin should be a synthetic Wicking layer that will pull moisture away from the body. The Warmth layer should also be breathable, and is often made of Polartec or other synthetic fleece. Sock or glove liners are also Wicking and Warmth layer considerations. The Water & Wind layer includes a parka/hood, snow pants, boots, and waterproof gloves. (Note that occasionally you will hear someone refer to 4Ws, where they separate Water and Wind.)

Water – In Crew 202, “water” does not mean disposable plastic water bottles. Scouts are required to carry adequate water in a durable, refillable container on all outdoor outings.

White Stag – See “National Youth Leadership Training.”

Winter Camporee – The multi-unit weekend campout hosted by the Del-Mi District in late January. The Camporee typically has a theme, and includes Patrol and Troop competitions and learning games, as well as a Saturday night central campfire. This event usually includes special recognition for participants who have earned five or more Polar Bear patches at Winter Camporees.

Wood Badge – An adult leadership program that aims to make Scouters better leaders by teaching advanced skills, and by creating a bond and commitment to the Scout movement. The course includes a six-day classroom and practical outdoor phase, followed by development and completion

of a “ticket.” When “working the ticket,” the Scouter puts to use his/her newly gained experience by completing tasks and achieving goals that aid the Scouting program. Upon successful completion of the “ticket” the leader is awarded Wood Badge beads to recognize the achievement in leadership and service.