



Pathfinder of the Month

The **Pathfinder of the Month** goes to Emma Carrillo. Emma has been in the Western Eagles for the last four years and her current class rank is Explorer. She is a busy pathfinder and has competed in Pathfinder Bible Experience for three years. She is member of WE Comm as a photographer for Creative Talons, BEV and Eagles Connect division. For Eagles Connect she is the coordinator for Instagram and is a designer for Creative Talons. Also she is a member of the Eagles Praise team and for church she is part of the audio/visual group. Congratulations Emma! 🦅



Get To Know Our Pathfinder Staff

Name:
Eva Inés Asher

Age: "21"

Occupation:
Managment Support Assistant (HR)

Home Town:
Ponce, Puerto Rico

Years in Western Eagles: 1

Staff Title: Instructor-Friends

Favorite Food: Italian food - lasagna, egg plant with parmesan.

Hobbies: Crocheting, movies and reading.

Favorite thing about pathfinders: "Spending time with kids. A blessing!" 🦅



Got time?

Foamcore Butterflies Production is looking for pathfinders for the following positions:

- Kitchen Coordinator
- Assistant Audio Tech
- Stage Hand Assistant

for our up coming shoots for *Cooking With the Eagles* and *Knots!* Please see Mr. Albert for more details.



PBE Teams for 2017



ZION
TEAM



WARRIORS
TEAM

Pray for our Pathfinders this coming year as they compete in the **2017 Pathfinder Bible Experience**.



Knot Tying

Article Contributed by Dixie Plata, Pathfinder Historian.

Most everyone that has any connection with Pathfinders would agree that learning to tie knots is important. Knots are used for:

- a) Boating b) Climbing c) Decorative d) Fishing e) Household f) Neckties g) Rescue h) Rope Care i) Scouting/Pathfinders j) Splicing k) Surgical.

Pathfinders use knots when camping, among other uses, for:

- a) Securing ropes when putting up tents
- b) Clothes line for kitchen towels, swim suits, towels, etc.
- c) Hanging Hammocks
- d) Securing curtains around a latrine
- e) Repairing various camp items
- f) First Aid
- g) Rope ladders
- h) Rock Climbing
- i) Obstacle Courses
- j) Lashings
- k) And the list goes on...

The first mention of knot tying related to Pathfinders would be in 1927-1928 when John McKim and Southeastern California Conference Youth Director (MV) Guy Mann listed ways to work with young people in the very first Pathfinder Club on record. McKim a Scout Master knew the value of knowing various knots and enjoyed teaching young people how to tie them. Knot tying activities have been used from the very beginning of Pathfinder History at Pathfinder Campouts and Fairs. Knots were taught at summer camps and in clubs in the Pacific Union and maybe elsewhere using a felt diamond patch for completing the requirements. The first official AY Honor for Knot Tying was developed in 1975.



Various Class levels, i.e. Investiture Achievement, lists knots that each group needs to learn to tie. As the Friend level masters a required knot they also learn the use of them, which includes following knots:

Square – a binding knot used to tie parcels, bandages, and most any object

Double bow – a common knot used to tie shoe laces

Figure eight – a stopper knot used to prevent the end of a rope from sliding through a pulley, hole, or block

Slip Knot – an overhand knot that is used to prevent the end of a rope from unraveling or slipping through

Sheepbend – this knot is used to join two ropes of different diameters

Clove Hitch – holds a line to a post when being pulled in two directions

Bowline – used to form a secure loop

Fisherman's loop – also known as a middle-man's knot, is used to form a loop along a rope

Double half hitch – consists of two basic overhand knots and is used to tie a rope to a post or dock eye

Timber hitch – is used to secure a rope around a post

Now I know that some individuals are great with knots and can remember them and easily teach others how to tie them and explain their uses. I on the other hand, and I believe I am not alone, have difficulty remembering each knot – sure I

can tie a granny! Of course, because I use them on a regular basis, I can tie a square and a double bow but then I need to review to remember the other knots. As Pathfinder leaders and TLT's we need to review so we can share and use the knots when needed.

Companions need to learn to tie and the practical use of 20 knots. The above ten plus ten additional knots, including: Anchor Bend, Overhand Knot, Carrick Bend, Cat's Paw, Crown Knot, Hunter's Bend, Packer's Knot, Stevedore's Knot, Taunt-lion Hitch and Sheepshank.

Explorers need to earn the Knot Tying Honor which includes making a knot board with 25 knots from memory and telling their practical uses. The Knot Honor was included in the A Y Honor's Manual in 1976.

In our display we have numerous knot boards including: one made with ladies hair, small made by our son in 1970, and a larger one made by a brother-in-law in the 1960's, each unique in their own way.

Make learning fun – learn to tie the knots that Desmond Doss used to lower at least 75 soldiers to safety. Remember many don't retain information until they have made them over and over again. Have contests to see who can tie a certain knot fastest and also explain how they are commonly used. Have relays with knots being used to tie items to drag across a finished line, etc.

Teaching tips include:

Why Knot DVD by Easthaven Productions (AdventSource #000711)

Knots and How to Tie Them, by Boy Scouts of America (hardcover and paperback)

Online videos on how to make a knot tying board Animated knot tying websites such as: www.animatedknots.com/indexscouting.php

Knot displays and hands on experience with knots will be a part of the Adventist Youth Ministries Museum once built in Battle Creek, MI. 🦅



Last Chance!

There has been a demand for more hoodies! Order yours at only \$16 and get a chance to own a comfortable Western Eagles Pathfinder hoodie, designed by our very own Pathfinders.

They come in large youth to 2Xlarge. Please see Mrs. Simona or Mr. Albert to place your order.

Are We At Church *continued*

is on our knees; we are not fighting against flesh and blood. To break the cycle we need to seek God and His kingdom. In doing this, things begin to fall into place. We find Him through His word, when we truly find out who God is we see how loving, and merciful He is towards us. He reveals to us promises of hope. Through learning about Him we start to love Him. Once we accept the love He had for us, even when we didn't (Romans 5:8), we want to do things for Him, out of love. Doing a task is no longer a "We have to because no one else will, or well he's doing it so I will too." Once we start mentally thinking we are going to do this for our Savior, we begin to do our very best. It no longer becomes something we have to do; it becomes something we want to do. And when we want to do it; the job becomes a blessing in our lives and to others.

"But from there you will seek the Lord your God, and you will find Him if you seek Him with all your heart and with all your soul." –Deuteronomy 4:29 🦅



Old Fashioned Potato Salad

Ingredients

- 5 potatoes
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup sweet pickle relish
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- Ground black pepper to taste

Directions

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add potatoes and cook until tender but still firm, about 15 minutes. Drain, cool, peel and chop.

Place eggs in a saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring water to a boil; cover, remove from heat, and let eggs stand in hot water for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from hot water, cool, peel and chop.

In a large bowl, combine the potatoes, eggs, celery, onion, relish, garlic salt, celery salt, mustard, pepper and mayonnaise. Mix together well and refrigerate until chilled.



Hosted by Amanda & Mattie



Cucumber Salad

Ingredients

- 4 cucumbers, thinly sliced
- 1 small white onion, thinly sliced
- 1 cup white vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 3/4 cup white sugar
- 1 tablespoon dried dill, or to taste

Directions

Toss together the cucumbers and onion in a large bowl. Combine the vinegar, water and sugar in a saucepan over medium-high heat. Bring to a boil, and pour over the cucumber and onions. Stir in dill, cover, and refrigerate until cold. This can also be eaten at room temperature, but be sure to allow the cucumbers to marinate for at least 1 hour.

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