



ENDEAVOUR

BOREE REGATTA



October 2020

www.boreeregatta.org.au



THE BOREE - REGATTA

A Short History

The first Boree, in September 1965, was held in the grounds of North Caringbah Primary School and was limited to Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers of the then Caringbah District. Following a successful Regatta for 1st Cronulla's 60th anniversary, it was decided by the districts to combine the two events, thus a full weekend of activity became the "Boree - Regatta" in 1976.

From the beginning, members of the Girl Guides Association were guests and over the years we have gradually progressed into a joint Scout-Guide venture which usually takes place on the third weekend of October each year. It is supported by the groups from the South Metropolitan Region Scouts and the Southern Sydney Rivers Region Girl Guides.

We are extremely grateful to the Sutherland Shire Council which makes the reserve available to us and are generous with support in many ways.

The present aim of the weekend is to share the Boree Fire of Friendship with young members of both Movements.

We invite the Community to come and share the Boree warmth by observing youth enjoying some of the skills learnt during their Scout/Girl Guide activities.

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Disclaimer:

The information presented in this booklet is the best available to the editor at the time of printing. Should there be any dispute of rules concerning the Boree Regatta weekend, the decision of the judges will be final.



LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN AND COMMITTEE

Welcome to the 45th Endeavour Boree Regatta – well, sort of.

It is with a heavy heart that we must announce that we will not be running the normal Boree Event in 2020.

While we had undertaken planning, and engaged with Sutherland Shire Council to run the event, due to the ongoing situation with COVID-19 and considering the health and safety of all Scouting and Guiding members, their families, leaders and the Kurnell community we have decided to cancel the event this year in its usual format.

We are however running a couple of initiative activities instead. Please review the following and send an email to registrar@boreeregatta.org.au if your group wishes to participate in any of the following:

- The purchase of Boree 2020 badge with a COVID theme. Likely to be a collector's item.
- The knotting challenge will still go ahead – 3 trophies are available
 - Groups/Units to submit a continuous video with timer displayed of their youths fastest time tying the 6 Boree knots (see overpage for details of knots)
 - Fastest Joey/Pre Junior Guide (Prize will be provided)
 - Fastest Cub/Junior Guide (Trophy to be awarded)
 - Fastest Scout/Guide (Trophy to be awarded)
 - Fastest Venturer/Senior Guide (Trophy to be awarded)
 - Fastest Leader/Rover/OP (Glory and accolades + bragging rights provided)
 - The Committee will review all entries submitted and award based on correct knots achieved in quickest time
 - Your group can enter anytime between 1st October and 31st October but should only submit their fastest entry in each section
- A Covid Challenge will be available for those who wish to participate, and this can take place any time in October.
 - This is open to all groups and is best run in family teams to ensure consistency with social distancing principles



- Groups can have as many families enter as they wish
 - Each family entered must have at least 1 active financial Girl Guide/Scout member
 - Each family entered must complete the relevant A1/ADM27/ADM28 for each person participating including non-members

- The Covid Challenge will involve driving around a course, finding answers to the questions en route. It will also involve the capture by photo/video of some creative events.
- The winners of these events will be based on accuracy of answers and creativeness of entries where the Boree Committee will be the final judge. It is NOT based on time taken.
- All costs associated with the wide game are the responsibility of the participants. There will be no recourse on the Boree Committee whatsoever. All cars entered need to be registered and roadworthy vehicles and compliance with all road rules are fully the responsibility of the family entering.
- There is no off road needed – all courses are on bitumen roads
- You may need to exit your car to look for clues, take photos/videos – you should always practice social distancing when that occurs. We strongly encourage you to wear a mask.
- You must comply with any State or Federal Government guideline/policy in place at the time of the wide game. You must also comply with any Scouting/Guiding policy in place at the time of the wide game.
- Entrant names to be provided to the committee prior to commencement of the Covid Challenge.

We hope you are still able to enjoy these activities in the spirit of Guiding and Scouting, and look forward to seeing you next year.

David Leivesley
Endeavour Boree Regatta Chairman



REGISTRATION FEES

Due to the changes in this year's event, there will not be any participant fees charged by the organising committee.

Badges are available for purchase at \$4 each. These can only be purchased on a prepaid basis. Orders and payment must be received by the organising committee by 31st October. Late orders will not be accepted.

Units that wish to participate in the Covid Challenge or Knotting Challenge must return their "Expression of Interest Form" to registrar@boreeregatta.org.au by 30th September 2020. The Covid Challenge details will be sent out to interested groups after this date.

In order to participate in this year's event:

- Step 1: Complete the expression of interest form provided.
- Step 3: Email the completed form to registrar@boreeregatta.org.au
- Step 4: Direct deposit your badge payment to:
Endeavour Boree Regatta
062-150 00904469
Using your unit/troop/group/section name in the description
- Step 5: Email a copy of the bank transfer receipt to registrar@boreeregatta.org.au
Badge orders cannot be processed without confirmation of payment.
- Alternatively, send your cheque/application form to:
Registrar - Boree Regatta
c/- PO Box 424
GYMEA NSW 2227

***Preferred method of payment is direct deposit: Endeavour Boree Regatta.
CBA Cronulla BSB 062-150 Account No 00904469***



COMMITTEE

Chairman	David Leivesley
Honorary Secretary	Gillian Hardy
Boree Controllers	Parrish Hull and Bryan Davison
Regatta Controller	Scott Hilton and Tuula Goard
Joey/PJ Guide Programme	Deb Garton and Sarah Unwin
Venturer/S Guide Programme	Chris Ward
Camp Wardens	
Central Recorder	
Scouter-in-Charge	
Guider-in-Charge	
Registrar	
Treasurer	
JOTA Co-ordinator	Paul Howarth
Safety Boat Marshall	
First Aider	
Assistant First Aider	
Sites and Services	
Website Coordinator	
Hospitality	
Committee Catering	

THANKS TO: St George Amateur Radio Society

PATRON: Malcolm Kerr



Jamboree On The Air 2020

2020 has certainly been different in so many ways for everyone and Jamboree On The Air (JOTA) is no exception. Due to the Endeavour Boree Regatta not being at Bonna Point in Kurnell this year, unfortunately the usual face to face JOTA activities will not be available this year.

Following in the tradition of Jamboree On The Air, started in 1957 by scout leader and amateur radio operator Les R Mitchell G3BHK, in 2020 youth members will still have the opportunity to use radio waves to make contact with other guides and scouts.

Girl Guide and Scout groups can visit our amateur radio station using a secure on-line virtual conference facility, where the amateur radio operator will put youth members “on air” to talk with to other guides and scouts.

As with the traditional face to face JOTA, leaders will need to be present on line to encourage and supervise their youth members. Also, the special Australian Jamboree On The Air 2020 COVID badge will be available for all JOTA participants.

At this stage the JOTA amateur radio station will only be operating on Saturday 17th October 2020, in allocated time slots. Leaders will need to pre-register their group to participate.

More information and registrations please go to www.jota.sgars.org and follow the link to JOTA 2020, or contact Paul Howarth (JOTA Coordinator) Phone: 0423 454 626 or Email: jota_coordinator@sgars.org



THE BOREE KNOTTING CHALLENGE

Tie a knot to beat the clock

The Guinness Book of Records lists the fastest time for tying the six classic Scouting knots:

- Reef
- Clove hitch
- Bowline
- Round turn & 2 half hitches
- Sheetbend
- Sheep shank

on individual ropes is 8.1 seconds!!!!

The Boree Knotting Challenge:

This challenge is open to all sections. Each Girl Guide or Scout unit/troop, can enter only ONE (1) person per section. This challenge is also open to leaders!

The Objective:

Is to tie six (6) knots using individual ropes in the fastest time.

Perpetual trophy will be awarded – one for the Junior Girl Guides/Cub Scouts

- one for Girl Guides/Scouts

- one for Senior Guides/Venturer Scouts

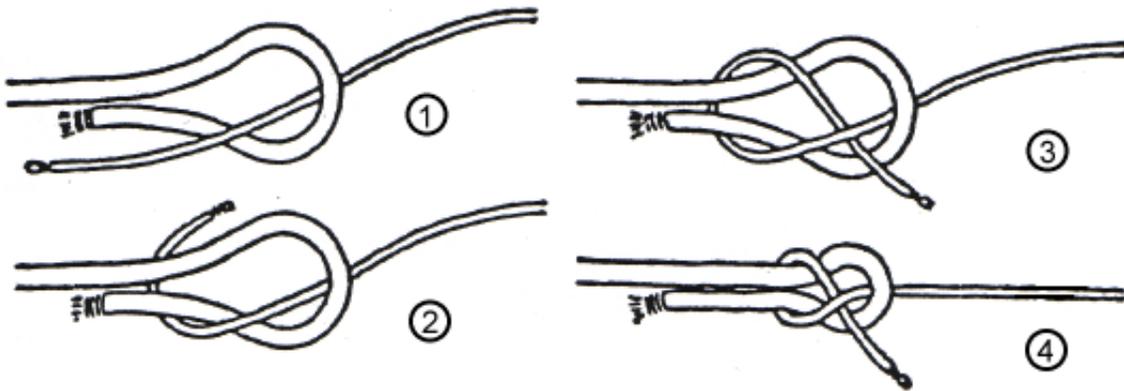
The Boree Knotting Challenge entries must be received by:



Sheet Bend

This knot is used to join two ropes of unequal thicknesses, or to make a rope fast to a loop, as we do to fasten the halyard to the loop on a flag for hoisting. It is worth remembering that, in many cases, a sheet bend is a better knot for joining two ropes of the same thickness, than is a reef knot.

To make a sheet bend, a loop is formed with the thicker rope, and the thinner rope is passed through the loop (Figure 1). The thin rope is then taken right round the standing part and end of the thicker rope (Figure 2), tucked under as in Figure 3 and then tightened by pulling on the standing part of the thin rope, Figure 4. You can see how the thin rope jams against the loop of the thick rope to prevent it slipping.



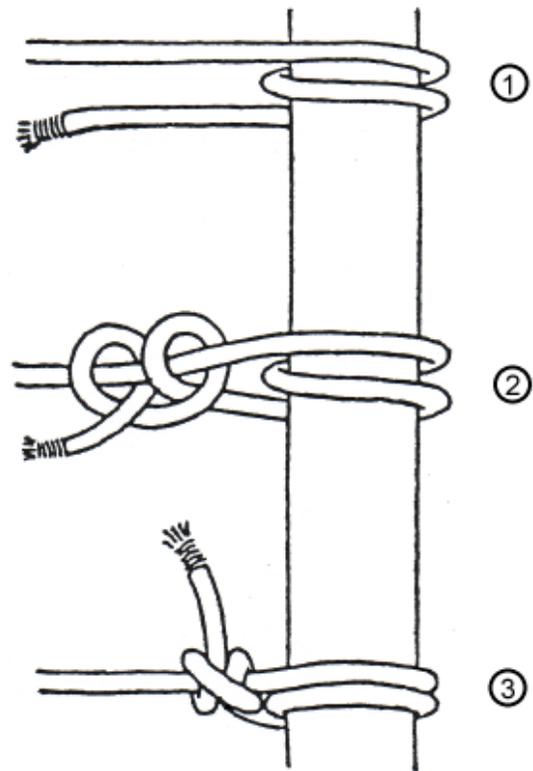
Round Turn and Two Half Hitches

This is a long name for a simple hitch for making a rope fast to a tree, spar, ring or another rope, and its name almost tells you how to make it.

Take a turn round your spar, or whatever you are going to make fast to, then another turn, as in Figure 1, and this is called a round turn.

With the end, make two half hitches on the standing part, making sure each half hitch is on the same way (otherwise you make a barrel hitch) — Figure 2.

Tighten up, making sure your round turn does not slip, by getting the half hitches snug against the round and spar (Figure 3).



Clove Hitch

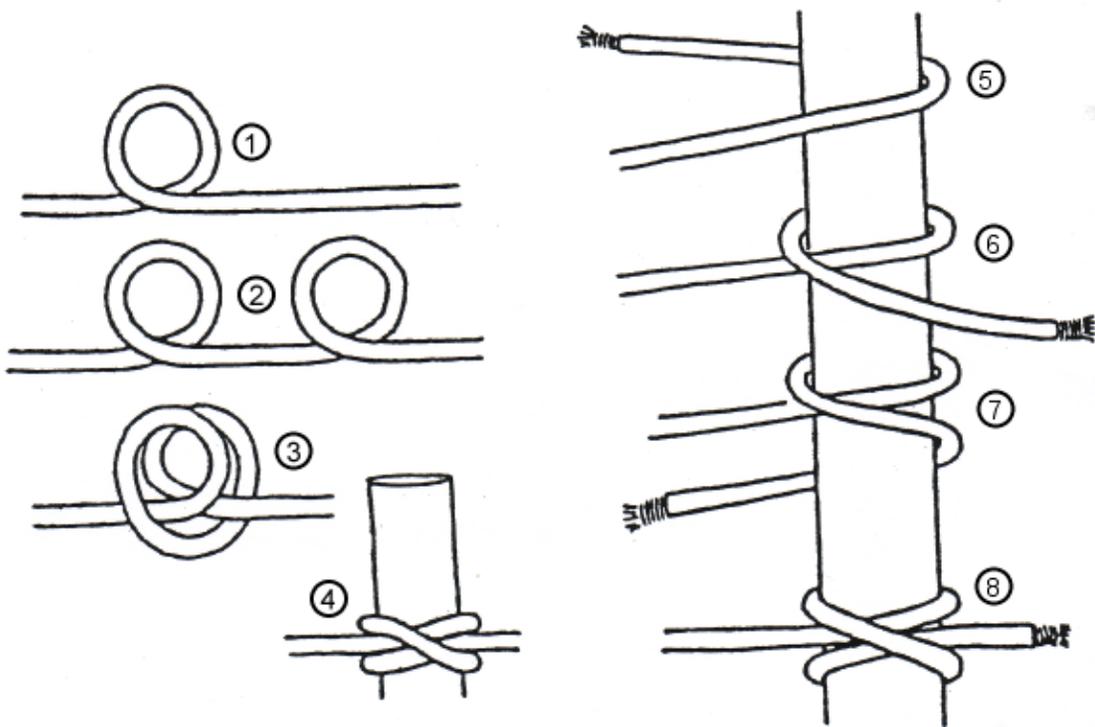
A most useful knot — for making a rope or cord fast to a spar or pole, for starting and finishing certain lashings, and for railing off kitchens, grease pits, etc, in a camp.

There are many ways of making a clove hitch.

The first is when you can use an end of the spar or stake, and want to make the hitch in the standing part of a long rope.

Make or “throw” two similar loops as in Figure 1 and 2, slide them together (Figure 3), slip them over the stake or spar, and pull on the cords on **each** side of the hitch to tighten (Figure 4).

To hold firmly, there should be tension on both sides of the hitch.



The second method is for making the hitch on the end of the rope, when you cannot get at the end of the spar, such as a tent pole or flagstaff.

Figures 5, 6, 7 and 8 show quite clearly how to do this, and to tighten it up, but you must remember to keep the rope turning in the same direction all the time, and to push the loops closely together before tightening.

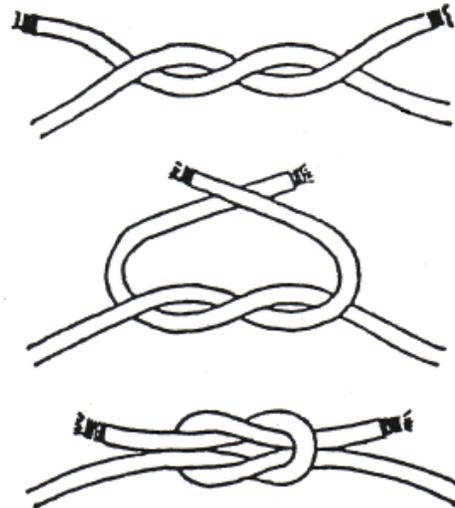
If you are using a smooth spar, like a tent pole, it is safer to make a half hitch with the end round the standing part.

Reef Knot

This is one of the oldest knots. It is a simple knot used for joining SMALL rope, cord or string and for finishing off a triangular bandage on an injured person. It fulfils all the conditions of a good knot because it:

1. Can be made quickly and easily.
2. Does its job properly.
3. Holds fast.
4. Does not jam.
5. Can be untied easily.

Remember, this knot is for joining the ENDS of ropes, so do not leave long ends to look untidy — although there must be enough to prevent it coming undone when the strain is put on.

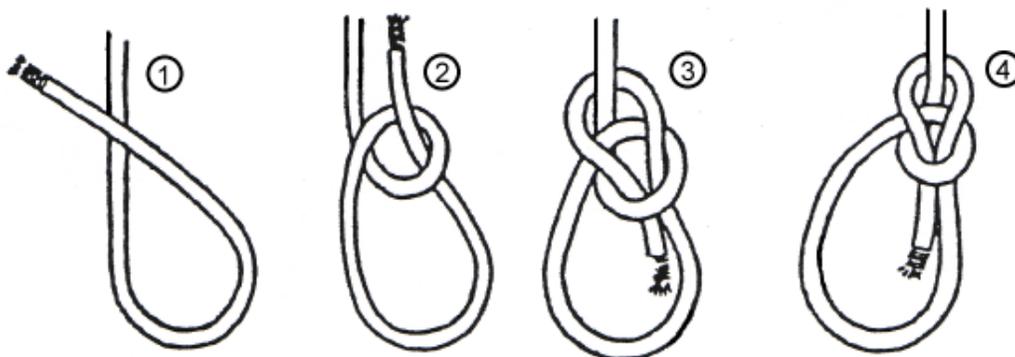


Bowline

The bowline is used for making a fixed loop in the end of a rope or cord or thinner material. This is a most useful knot, as it will not slip under strain, so is used in the end of a lifeline. More frequently, it is used to make a loop in the end of the rope on your flag to which you fasten your halyard with a sheet bend.

There are several ways of making a bowline, and here is an easy way — the method usually used by sailors.

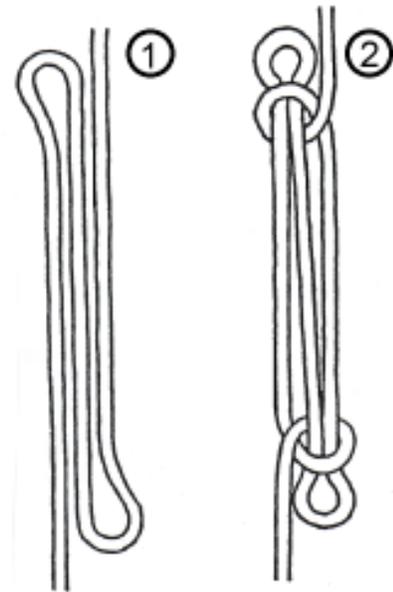
Make a loop, as in Figure 1, turn the end through this loop, **keeping the end straight** all the time — thus forming a smaller loop (Figure 2). The end is then taken round behind the standing part, down through the small loop (Figure 3) and is then tightened by pulling on the standing part (Figure 4).



Practise this knot frequently until you can do it very quickly. Then be sure you can do it with your eyes shut so you will be ready for any emergency.

Sheepshank

The sheepshank is used as a device for taking up the slack in a rope when both ends are secured, or to take the strain off a weak section of a rope. It is made by doubling the rope, as in Figure 1, with the damaged section in the centre of the fold. Then throw a loop or half hitch over each end (Figure 2) and pull to tighten. Always assume that you are using a long rope, so this knot is made without touching either end of the rope.



Another way to make this knot is to form three loops in the bight of the rope (Figure 3) as if you were forming a clove hitch, but with another loop added to the first two. If you have a weak portion of the rope, it must be in the centre of the middle loop. Now pull each side of the centre loop through the outer loops, as shown by the arrows, and pull to tighten, Figure 4.



There are several methods of securing this knot to prevent it from coming undone under strain. The simplest way is to put a light seizing, with a piece of whipping cord or thin sisal, on to each end loop with the standing part lying alongside it.



TROPHIES - All Trophies are Perpetual

JUNIOR GUIDES/CUB SCOUTS

Boree

Diamond Jubilee Shield	Boree Events Aggregate Points	Junior Guides
Ensign Shield	Boree Events Aggregate Points	Cub Scouts
Bundeena Trophy	Boree Participation Award	Open
Billie Green Trophy	Knotting Relay	Open

Regatta

Kontiki Trophy	Raft Race - Line Honours	Open
Boree Regatta Gunnamatta Shield	Raft - Construction and Decoration	Open
Queen Neptune Trophy	Canoe Race Aggregate Points	Junior Guides
King Neptune Trophy	Canoe Race Aggregate Points	Cub Scouts
Regatta Shield	Biathlon Aggregate Points	Open

GUIDES / SCOUTS

Boree

Diamond Jubilee Shield	Boree Events Aggregate Points	Guides
Boree Shield	Boree Events Aggregate Points	Scouts
Kurrannya Shield	Boree Participation Award	Open

Regatta

Gunnamatta Trophy	Raft Race - Line Honours	Open
Taren Point Shield	Raft Construction and Decoration	Open
Wanda Shield	Canoe Race Aggregate Points	Open
Burraneer Shield	Kayak Race Aggregate Points	Open
Port Hacking Trophy	Biathlon Aggregate Points	Open
Darook Cup	Kayak Marathon	Open
Matthew Flinders Trophy	Sailing in Bay	Open

Campcraft

Cook Shield	Guide Campcraft	Guides
Kurnell Trophy	Scout Campcraft	Scouts
Keith Holle Trophy	Knotting Relay	Open

SENIOR GUIDES / VENTURER SCOUTS

Caringbah Trophy	Boree Events	Senior Guides
Endeavour Trophy	Boree Events	Venturers
Woolooware Shield	Regatta Events	Senior Guides
Cronulla Trophy	Regatta Events	Venturers
Bass Trophy		Open
Captain Cook Trophy		Open

ALL AGE GROUPS

BP Trophy	Promise and Law	Open
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TROPHIES

2019 Winners

JUNIOR GUIDES/CUB SCOUTS

Diamond Jubilee Shield	Miranda Dolphin Junior Guides
Ensign Shield	1st Lilli Pilli Cub Pack
Bundeena Shield	1st Woollahra Paddington Cub Pack
Billie Green Trophy	1st Caringbah Cub Pack
Kontiki Trophy	1st Lilli Pilli Cub Pack
Boree Regatta Gunnamatta Shield	Miranda Dolphin Junior Guides
Queen Neptune Trophy	1st Caringbah Brownie Guides
Queen Neptune Trophy	2nd Mortdale Junior Guides
King Neptune Trophy	1st Lilli Pilli Cub Pack
Regatta Shield	Not Awarded

GUIDES / SCOUTS

Diamond Jubilee Shield	3rd Caringbah Guides
Boree Shield	1st Caringbah Scouts
Kurranulla Shield	2a Engadine Guides
Gunnamatta Trophy	2nd Enfield Scouts
Taren Point Shield	Sans Souci Guides
Wanda Shield	1st Grays Point Scouts
Burraneer Shield	1st Lilli Pilli Sea Scouts
Port Hacking Trophy	Not Awarded
Darook Cup	1st Grays Point Scouts
Matthew Flinders Trophy	Not Awarded
Cook Shield	2nd Mortdale Guides
Kurnell Trophy	2nd Panania Scouts
Keith Holle Trophy	1st Caringbah Scouts

SNR GUIDES / VENTURER SCOUT

Awarded to

Caringbah Trophy	1st Lilli Pilli Venturers
Caringbah Trophy	Sutherland Shire Ranger Guides
Endeavour Trophy	Georges River Combined Unit
Woolooware Shield	1st Picnic Point Venturers
Cronulla Trophy	1st Lilli Pilli Venturers
Cronulla Trophy	1st Caringbah Venturers
Bass Trophy	1st Kingsford Venturers
Captain Cook Trophy	Canterbury Vale Venturers

ALL AGE GROUPS

BP Trophy	Patrick McKay - JOTA
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THE BOREE REGATTA CODE

1. Speak to other people; there is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.
2. Smile at people; it doesn't hurt to try.
3. Call people by name; the sweetest music to anyone's ear is the sound of their own name.
4. Be friendly and helpful; if you would like to have friends — be friendly.
5. Be cordial, speak and act as if everything you do were a genuine pleasure.
6. Be genuinely interested in people; you can like everybody if you try.
7. Be generous with praise; be cautious with criticism.
8. Be considerate of the feelings of others; it will be appreciated.
9. Be thoughtful of the opinions of others; there are three sides to controversy — yours, the other fellows' and the right one.
10. Be alert to give service; what counts most in life — is what we do for others.

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