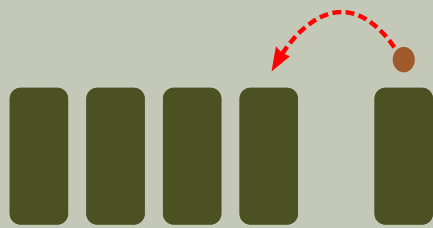
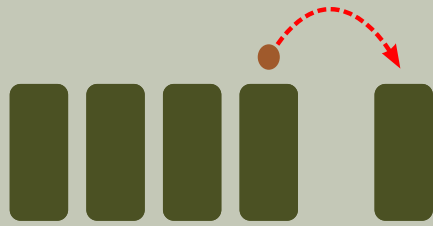


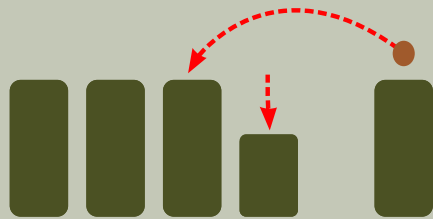
The Thurman Throw



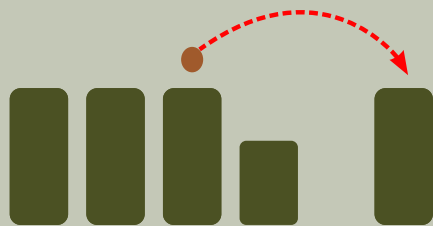
On signal, the patrol leader tosses the stave to the first Scout in line...



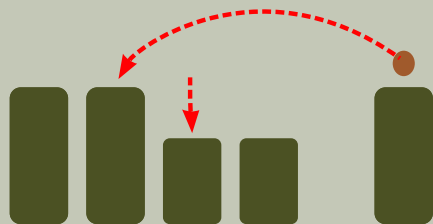
... who tosses it back to the patrol leader



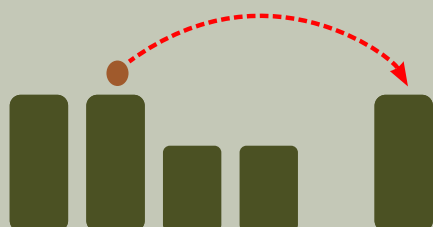
The first Scout ducks down and the patrol leader tosses the stave to the second Scout



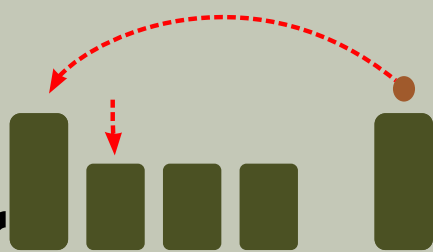
The second Scout tosses the stave back to the patrol leader and ducks down



The patrol leader tosses the stave back to the third Scout.

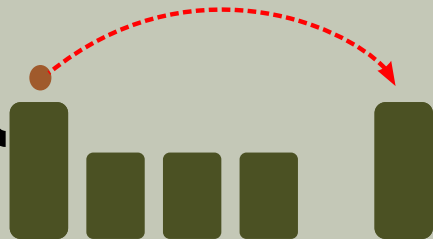


The third Scout tosses the stave back to the patrol leader and ducks down.



This goes on until the last Scout in line gets the stave from the patrol leader and tosses it back to the patrol leader, who tosses it back to the last Scout who tosses the stave back to the patrol leader a second time.

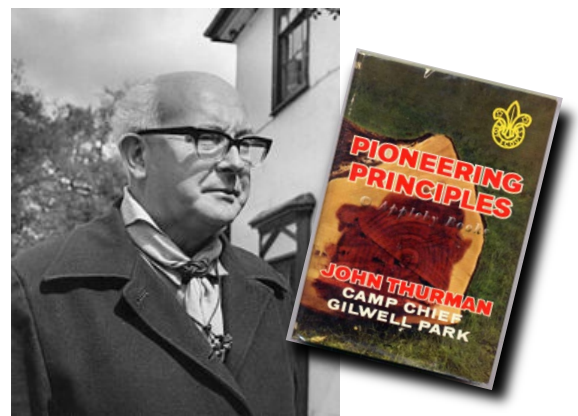
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Then the second-to-last Scout in line stands and the patrol leader tosses him that stave and the whole series of tosses goes back up the line until all the Scouts are standing again.



Patrols line up in relay formation, with the patrol leader facing the line about 5 feet in front of the patrol holding a Scout stave or broomstick.



Richard Francis "John" Thurman (1911-1985) was Camp Chief of Gilwell Park from 1943 to 1969.

In 1943, he introduced the Gilwell woggle awarded on the completion of basic training, and the Gilwell scarf and the Wood Badge beads were awarded on the completion of Advanced Training.

Thurman wrote a number of instructional booklets, many on Scout pioneering



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