

Day 1 Schedule

Program Patrol: Buffalo - Service Patrol: Owl

7:30am	Participant Check-In	3:10pm	Patrol Leaders Council Meeting
8:30am	Orientation Tour and Staff Exhibit	4:00pm	Values, Mission, and Vision
9:30am	Gilwell Field Assembly	5:00pm	Patrol Meeting
9:45am	Break	6:00pm	Dinner
10:00am	Course Overview (Pack Presentation)	7:00pm	“Who, Me?” Game (Patrol Activity)
10:30am	Listening to Learn (Den Presentation)	8:00pm	Introduction to Campfires (Troop Presentation)
11:30am	Opening Luncheon	8:30pm	Instructional Campfire
1:00pm	Troop Meeting	9:30pm	Cracker Barrel
3:00pm	Break	10:00pm	Head to Fort for Sleep

Grand Union Flag

The first national flag of the United States



The Grand Union Flag, also known as the Congress Flag, the First Navy Ensign, the Cambridge Flag, and the Continental Colors, is considered to be the first national flag of the United States. This flag consisted of 13 red and white stripes with the British Union Flag of the time (prior to the inclusion of St. Patrick's cross of Ireland) in the canton.

The flag was first flown on December 2, 1775, by John Paul Jones (then a Continental Navy lieutenant) on the ship *Alfred* in Philadelphia). The *Alfred* flag has been credited to Margaret Manny. It was used by the American Continental forces as a naval ensign and garrison flag in 1776 and early 1777. It is widely believed that the flag was raised by George Washington's army on New Year's Day 1776 at Prospect Hill in Charlestown (now part of Somerville), near his headquarters at Cambridge, Massachusetts, and that the flag was interpreted by British observers as a sign of surrender. Some scholars dispute this traditional account, concluding that the flag raised at Prospect Hill was likely a British union flag.

The design of the Grand Union Flag is similar to the flag of the British East India Company (BEIC). Indeed, certain BEIC designs in use since 1707 (when the canton was changed from the flag of England to that of Great Britain) were identical, as the number of stripes varied from 9 to 15. That BEIC flags were potentially well-known by the American colonists has been the basis of a theory of the origin of the Grand Union Flag's design.

The Flag Act of 1777 authorized as the official national flag a design similar to that of the Grand Union, with 13 stars (representing the original 13 U.S. states) on a field of blue replacing the British Union Flag in the canton. The combined crosses in the Grand Union Flag symbolized the union of the kingdoms of England and Scotland; the symbolism of a union of equal parts was retained in the new American flag.

Baden-Powell on “Our Aim”

In the Army we have certain points to aim for in training our men; but in the long course of years the steps in training have become so absorbing and important that in many cases the aim has come to be lost sight of.

Take, for instance, the sword exercise. Here a number of recruits are instructed in the use of the sword in order to become expert fighters with it. They are put into a squad and drilled to stand in certain positions and to deliver certain cuts, thrusts, and guards on a certain approved plan. So soon as they can do this accurately and together like one man — and it is the work of months to effect this — they are passed as efficient swordsmen, but they can no more fight an enemy than can my boot. The aim of their instruction has been overlooked in the development of the steps to it.

I hope the same mistake is never likely to occur with us in the Boy Scouts. We must keep the great aim ever before us and make our steps lead to it all the time.

This aim is to make our race a nation of energetic, capable workers, good citizens, whether for life in Britain or overseas.

The best principle to this end is to get the boys to learn for themselves by giving them a curriculum which appeals to them, rather than by hammering it into them in some form of dry-bones instruction. We have to remember that the mass of the boys are already tired with hours of school or workshop, and our training should, therefore, be in the form of recreation, and this should be out of doors as much as possible.

That is the object of our badges and games, our examples and standards.

If you would read through your *Scouting for Boys* once more, with the Great Aim always before you, you will see its meaning the more clearly.

MAY 1910

“Before you criticize someone, you should walk a mile in their shoes. That way, when you criticize them, you're a mile away and you have their shoes.”

“Fitting News”

The Gilwell Gazette

WOOD BADGE COURSE S7-602-17, HEART OF VIRGINIA COUNCIL

VOL. SVII-DCII-XVII No. 1

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2017

Priceless

WELCOME TO S7-602-17

WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU!

MAIDENS, VA — The staff of Wood Badge Course S7-602-17 extends an eager welcome to all the Scouters that join us as participants today. Under the leadership of our Course Director, Everett Winn, we have labored long and hard to complete the litany of tasks required to bring us all together in this place we call Gilwell.

You follow in the footsteps of many great Scouters, and we applaud your dedication and desire to take that next step in your training as Scout leaders. The staff that will guide you through the six days of the course have walked in your shoes and have enthusiastically returned to guide the next generation of Scout leaders, to experience again the incredible spirit of brotherhood and camaraderie that is a part of every Wood Badge Course.

It is often said that Wood Badge is a mountain top experience for Scout leaders. Whatever your expectations are, we hope that this course will exceed them. You'll be spending the next several days immersed in the Wood Badge world of Scouting. You'll be meeting new people and making new friends from other units and districts; friends that you may have never met outside of this course.

You'll be learning things not only about Scouting but also about yourself. You'll be learning new methods and approaches to leadership. And of course, you'll be working with your fellow Scouters to accomplish goals and sharpen your skills.

Again, we're glad you've chosen to be here and we hope S7-602-17 is everything you expected and more! *Don't waste any time sleeping; you can do that on Monday when you're back at work!*



WE ARE GLAD YOU ARE HERE

GREAT DAYS AHEAD AT GILWELL

A year in preparation, Wood Badge S7-602-17 is finally here; there have been numerous staff meetings, presentation rehearsals, edits, and of course, good times. On Thursday, September 21, “Day 0”, the staff arrived at Cub Adventure Camp in the morning anxious, excited, and ready for the camp to undergo a complete transformation in becoming Gilwell Park, home of Wood Badge. With many hands working to accomplish the common goal; tables and fixtures had to be arranged, supplies sorted and allocated, materials printed and distributed, sleeping quarters checked and prepped.

Flags from previous Wood Badge patrols were hung throughout Gilwell Hall to serve both as a

reminder of all those who have filled the hall over the years, and as an inspiration to you for the new patrol flags from S7-602-17 that will soon grace future assemblies within the hall.

We are so glad you are here to participate in Wood Badge, the staff is here to make your experience special. We all strive to make this course an outstanding event in your Scouting career. At your first perusal of the course outline, you may seem daunted with everything you will soon be learning, but before long it will all make sense, your time here will pass, and you will be sad that Gilwell will be ending.

Keep the Auxiliary Staff Happy: Eat Lots of Food

EAT THE FOOD

Your first weekend will be filled with instruction and leadership opportunities, which will help you when you work with our Council's youth. To keep you focused on that important task, meals are prepared for you during this first weekend by the Auxiliary Staff, led by Ed Beach, and served by your friendly Wood Badge staff.

The Auxiliary Staff has been vigilant in the developing menus that both satisfy many tastes, yet are healthy and fulfilling. Many hours of deliberation have been put into the menu.

Feel free to compliment Auxiliary staff. Contrary to popular belief, they won't bite!



INSIDE

OPINION A6

A Mountain Top Experience

Brad Nesheim, Scout Executive for the Heart of Virginia Council, shares his thoughts about the Wood Badge experience.

FIELD NOTES A8

Our Aim

Baden-Powell knew from his experience in the military that there is a danger in losing sight of your aim while training your recruits.

LOCAL INSERT—Section B

Wood Badge Staff

Learn all about your S7-602-17 Wood Badge staff.

GET SOCIAL WITH US ONLINE!

<https://woodbadge2017.org>

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/788181464678132/>

scribe@woodbadge2017.org

The Gilwell Gazette

Everett Winn, S7-602-17 Course Director

Founded in 1976

- BILL HUDSON, (1976)
- KENNY DAVIS, (1978)
- JIM COCHRAN, SE-422 (1986)
- TED MAJEWSKI, SE-499 (1989)
- GEORGE CRUTCHFIELD, SE-547 (1990)
- JIM COCHRAN, SE-594 (1992)
- BETTY COCHRAN, SR058 (1994)
- MIKE OXFORD, SR172 (1996)
- JOE PEACE, SR267 (1998)
- BOB RASMUSSEN, SR373 (2000)
- JOHN TURNER, SR501 (2002)
- STUART DUNN, SR604 (2003)
- RANDY HARRIS, SR677 (2005)
- GARY BRYANT, SR769 (2006)
- KARREN STREAGLE, SR809 (2007)
- CHUCK SMITH, SR917 (2008)
- CRAIG BRITT, SR966 (2009)
- AL BEST, S7-602-11-1 (2011)
- MARK LARSON, S7-602-12-1 (2012)
- JOHN MCCULLA, S7-602-13 (2013)
- RICK BRAGGA, S7-602-14 (2014)
- BOB EFIRD, S7-602-16 (2016)

The Scribe Staff

- DAVID ANDERSON, Scribe & Logistics Geek
- DEBORAH GRAVES, Assistant Scribe
- CHARLIE FLEET, Techno Scribe
- HEATHER LEAKE, Contributing Editor

The Business Management

- SHAWN COFFEY, Asst. Scoutmaster for Program
- PAUL KRECKMAN, Asst. Scoutmaster for Support
- HEATHER LEAKE, Asst. Scoutmaster for Troop Guides
- CHRIS LEECH, Senior Patrol Leader
- TERRY MCCANN, Health Officer
- "TIO" DAVID MILLER, ASPL & Chaplain's Aide
- MIC MULLINS, Professional Staff Advisor
- MARK LARSON, Course Mentor
- LES THORPE, Backup Course Director

The Quartermaster Staff

- SCOTT SAGER, Friendly Quartermaster
- CHRIS NEWTON, Quartermaster Staff
- BARRY SELLERS, Quartermaster Staff
- JOHN TURNER, Quartermaster Staff

The Den Chiefs

- DAVE ANSELL, Den 1
- ARTHUR CHESTER, Den 2
- ED DARBY, Den 6
- TONY EASTER, Den 3
- WIGBERTO IRIZARRY-ORTIZ, Den 4
- BOB PARKER, Den 5
- ALLEN SUGGS, Den 7
- CHARLEEN WALTERS, Den 8

Meet Your S7-602-17 Course Director / EVERETT WINN

Autobiography

I was raised in Kenbridge (Lunenburg County), Virginia. This small rural town was built around the tobacco industry. I have many stories to share about working in the tobacco fields! As a youth, I also worked in construction, had a bicycle paper route, and drove the laundry truck. Weekends were spent at Kerr Lake with my family where fishing and water skiing were favorite pastimes.

I began my Scouting career in Kenbridge with Cub Scout Pack/BSA Troop 542 (Piedmont Area Council). In 1971, I earned the Eagle Scout Award. I was also elected to the Order of the Arrow, Koo Ku Hoo Lodge in 1970. After the Piedmont Area Council went bankrupt, the Troop number changed to Troop 7542 (Robert E. Lee Council, Meherrin District), and I became a member of the Nawakwa OA Lodge.

I attended Bob Jones University for two years before transferring to the University of Richmond School of Business graduating in Business Administration with a concentration in Accounting in 1976. I worked in industry for awhile until I passed the CPA exam and joined a local accounting firm. In 1982, I became a partner in the firm of Sabatini & Winn. In 2000, we merged with a regional firm, and I was director of small business services for the State of Virginia. In 2005, I started my

own CPA firm in Mechanicsville, Virginia. Scouting has provided numerous opportunities for me to serve my community. In my role as Course Director, I will be able to share with you from my own experiences in Scouting.

Seeing the boys go from young boys to fine young men and watching them see new things grand and wondrous has been the best part of Scouting. I had the privilege of serving as Scoutmaster for a jamboree troop in 2010 for the 100th anniversary and as an Assistant Scoutmaster for the first jamboree at the Bechtel Summit in 2013. I served as cook for Troop 521 in 2001 when they took their troop to Ireland and was invited to be a leader for their 2006 Sea Base trip. In 2005, I took my troop to Ireland. It makes all the time and effort worthwhile when the young men from those adventures and the boys I have worked with over the years in my troop come up to me and tell me what Scouting and their experiences have meant to them.

I went through Wood Badge in SR172, and I have had the opportunity to serve on five previous courses as staff. I have been on Auxiliary staff for most of the other courses the Council has put on since 2001. The friends I have made and seeing the impact that the participants have made in their units has been wonderful.

Of the many recognitions I have received throughout my scouting career, the one that has meant the most to me was receiving my 40-year veteran's pin at the same time my father received his 70-year veteran's pin. We both received the District Award of Merit and the Silver Beaver Award.

I have been married to Mary Kay Davis for 37 years. We have two sons, Ben and Josh, who are also Eagle Scouts, and four grandchildren, Duncan, Genevieve, Ellie, and Liam. We have been remodeling the 1910 farmhouse in Mechanicsville where my grandfather Wade was a truck farmer. I am a member of Mechanicsville Baptist Church where I served as treasurer, participated in several mission trips, and was the toddler teacher for 15 years. My community involvement over the years also includes the Kiwanis and Ruritan Clubs and founding member of the Mechanicsville Unit of the American Cancer Society. In 2005 to 2006, I served as president of the Hanover Business Council and have served for many years on the Business First Committee with the Hanover Economic



Sloppy English?

To the Editor:

I know journalistic deadlines mean tight timeframes to write a story, but wouldn't it be wise for The Gilwell Gazette news writers to be schooled in correct grammar when it comes to singular and plural words?

In the Saturday, March 10th edition of The Gilwell Gazette [on the "Editorial/Letters" page (pg. A2)], one of the articles is entitled, "Where's the Letters," written by one Steve "Hutch" Hutchinson of Richmond, Virginia.

I like to think that the Scribe of S7-602-17 a highly skilled journalist who has produced such great publications as the current edition of The Gilwell Gazette – would know that the linguistically correct version of this title should be "Where are the Letters?," since the word "letters" is plural, thus requiring the verb "are," and not "is" (as contained in the contraction "Where's," or "where is," as well as in the meaning of the word "is," -- as in "what the meaning of "is" is").

HEATHER LEAKE
Richmond, Va.,
September 21, 2017

Editor's Note: Ms. Leake is correct and the grammar in our letter was in error. We is sorry.

Development office. When I am not working, remodeling our home or Scouting, I enjoy patch collecting, woodworking, cooking, telling stories, and hanging out with the grandkids.

I look forward to getting to know each of you and sharing this Wood Badge experience with you so you can make your unit the best it can be for the youth you serve.

Yours in Scouting,

Everett O. Winn

Attention Patrols

Points could be awarded for:

- First patrol to submit
- Gratuitous mention of patrol member names
- Gratuitous mention of staff member name

Bribes strictly prohibited 😊

The Scribe Staff

scribe@woodbadge2017.org

Patrol Report Contest!

The Scribe Staff want YOU to submit your patrol report! Be the first patrol to submit and earn points! Mention us in your article and you might earn a few more! All points will be awarded completely subjectively.

Prizes May Be Awarded!

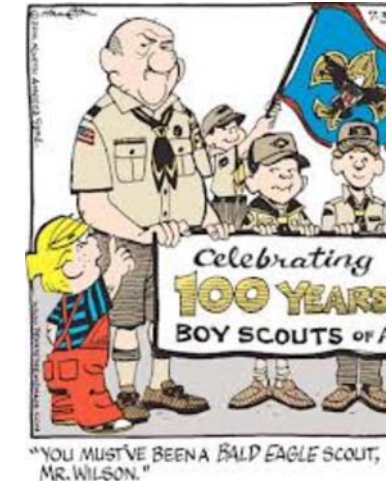


The 5th Wave



Eager Beaver ISO Wood Badge Tickets. Must be Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Relevant, Time Based. If you have any extras, drop them off at the Fort in Room 2.

LOST: Mission and Vision statement. Last seen with the Fox Patrol. If found, Tweet me @IUsedToBeABear, #GottaWorkMyTicket.



Editorial Observer / BRAD NESHEIM

Welcome to Your Mountain Top Experience

I keep a number of pictures of family, friends, and great memories in my office. One picture is of my Wood Badge patrol and another is of my Wood Badge troop at the Piedmont Scout Reservation in western North Carolina in 1981. I was in the Bobwhite Patrol, but we called ourselves the over-the-hill Bobwhites since all but one of the members was over 50 at the time. No, I was not one of those over 50 at the time. But I am now!

I had already been a BSA professional for 5 years when I went through course SE-300. It was a privilege for me to share that Wood Badge experience with some really great people. I think of that course and those people often. Many years have passed and I have known thousands of volunteers in five councils, but the experiences of that Wood Badge training were instrumental in much of my development as a Scouting leader.

Wood Badge for many years focused on outdoor and leadership skills for the Boy Scout program. Now, the course has a focus on leadership in all phases of Scouting. The teaching syllabus may have changed, but the interaction and camaraderie of the participants and staff is always the most important element of Wood Badge. We think of wise men travelling to far away mountain peaks to meet with other wise men. Moses received the Ten Commandments on the top of Mount Sinai. World leaders have important meetings that we call 'summits'.



Wood Badge training is sort of like that. It is great and wise Scouting leaders having an important summit to learn better how to lead and nurture our youth. You might say that Wood Badge training is, figuratively speaking, a Mountain Top Experience. Of course, we don't have any real mountains around here, but we do have some very wise and talented people. Where else can you do stuff like this?

I can't think of another organization where adults can spend significant time in the outdoors with other like-minded adults, wearing the uniform of the BSA, learning and sharing new skills, thinking and acting like children, reflecting on our leadership and its effectiveness, wondering what sort of legacy we'll leave behind, and just having a whole bunch of fun! You can't do this anywhere 'summits'.

else. Scouting is unique and the Wood Badge experience within Scouting is unique.

I cherish my memories of my Wood Badge training, but I cherish more all of the good that has come from it for many youth. I've had opportunities to help organize hundreds of Scout units, recruit thousands of youth members, and work with thousands of adult leaders. My internal motivation to do this is not to earn a paycheck, but to hold to the promises I made to my patrol and troop companions at the closing ceremonies of the Wood Badge course, and I feel a lifelong desire to continue 'working my ticket'.

My wish is that your experiences in this Wood Badge course will lead you to believe that you, too, have had a Mountain Top Experience that will inspire and change your life.

Welcome S7-602-17
Participants!
What experiences will fill the
pages of your own
Wood Badge journey?
Your history starts now.

WOOD BADGE ELEMENTS

Patrol Totems Forge Patrol Spirit

What is a totem? The dictionary says it is an animal, plant, or natural object that is associated with a clan or smaller group of a tribe. It is regarded by the members of the group as a protector or sacred ancestor.

A well-executed Wood Badge totem may include, but is not limited to, the following elements: patrol animal, course date, course number, location of the course, easily drawn by hand, simplicity, unifying symbol of something all patrol members shared in or remember, some indicator of individual patrol members.



BEAVER PATROL

Beavers are two primarily nocturnal, semi-aquatic species of rodent, one native to North America and one to Eurasia. They are known for building dams, canals, and lodges (homes). They are the second-largest rodent in the world (after the capybara). Their colonies create one or more dams to provide still, deep water to protect against predators, and to float food and building material. The North American beaver population was once more than 60 million, but as of 1988 was 6-12 million. This population decline is due to extensive hunting for fur, for glands used as medicine and perfume, and because their harvesting of trees and flooding of waterways may interfere with other land uses.



BOBWHITE PATROL

The Northern Bobwhite, Virginia Quail or (in its home range) Bobwhite Quail (*Colinus virginianus*) is a ground-dwelling bird native to North America, northern Central America, and the Caribbean. It is a member of the group of species known as New World quails (*Odontophoridae*). They were initially placed with the Old World quails in the pheasant family (*Phasianidae*), but are not particularly closely related. The name "bobwhite" derives from its characteristic whistling call.

The Northern Bobwhite's song is a rising, clear whistle, *bob-White!* or *bob-bob-White!* The call is most often given by males in spring and summertime. Other vocalizations include a range of squeaky whistles.



EAGLE PATROL

Eagles are large birds of prey which are members of the bird family Accipitridae and belong to several genera which are not necessarily closely related to each other. Most of the more than 60 species occur in Eurasia and Africa. Outside this area, just two species (the Bald and Golden Eagles) can be found in the USA and Canada, nine more in Central and South America, and three in Australia.

Eagles are differentiated from other birds of prey mainly by their larger size, more powerful build, and heavier head and bill. Most eagles are larger than any other raptors apart from the vultures.

Eagles build their nests, called eyries, in tall trees or on high cliffs.



FOX PATROL

A fox is an animal belonging to any one of about 27 species (of which only 12 actually belong to the *Vulpes* genus, or 'true foxes') of small- to medium-sized canids, characterized by possessing a long, narrow snout, and a bushy tail, or brush. By far the most common and widespread species of fox is the red fox (*Vulpes vulpes*), although various species are found on almost every continent. The presence of fox-like carnivores all over the globe has led to their appearance in both popular culture and folklore.

The Modern English "fox" is Old English, and comes from the Proto-Germanic word *fukh* which means "tail of it" and refers to the up and down "bounce" or flickering of its tail.



OWL PATROL

The Strigiformes (Owls) are an order of birds of prey, comprising 200 extant species. Most are solitary, and nocturnal, with some exceptions (e.g., the Burrowing Owl). Owls mostly hunt small mammals, insects, and other birds, though a few species specialize in hunting fish. They are found in all regions of the Earth except Antarctica, most of Greenland, and some remote islands. Though owls are typically solitary, the literary collective noun for a group of owls is a parliament.

Owls have large forward-facing eyes and earholes, a hawk-like beak, a flat face, and usually a conspicuous circle of feathers around each eye called a facial disc. Their large eyes are fixed in their sockets.



BEAR PATROL

Bears are mammals of the family Ursidae. Bears are classified as caniforms, or doglike carnivores. Although there are only eight living species of bear, they are widespread, appearing in a wide variety of habitats throughout the Northern Hemisphere and partially in the Southern Hemisphere. That which pertains to bears is called ursine. Bears are found in the continents of North America, South America, Europe, and Asia.

Common characteristics of modern bears include a large body with stocky legs, a long snout, shaggy hair, paws with five claws, and a short tail.

Most bears are omnivorous with largely varied diets including both plants and animals.



BUFFALO PATROL

The buffalo (actually American Bison) once inhabited the grasslands of North America and Asia in massive herds. They ranged from the Great Slave Lake in Canada's far north, through the United States to Mexico in the south, and from eastern Oregon almost to the Atlantic Ocean. American Bison are one of the largest species of cattle in the world, surpassed in size only by the massive Asian gaur and Wild Asian Water Buffalo, both of which are found mainly in India and Southeast Asia. It is also the largest extant land animal in North America.

A bison has a shaggy, dark brown winter coat, and a lighter weight, lighter brown summer coat. Bison can reach up to 6.6 ft tall and weigh up to 2,000 lbs.



ANTELOPE PATROL

The species depicted on the BSA Antelope patch, native to western and central North America, is known as the pronghorn antelope but is not officially in the same family as the true antelope shown above. It is the only surviving member of the family Antilocapridae.

Each "horn" of the pronghorn is composed of a slender, laterally flattened blade of bone that grows from the frontal bones of the skull. Skin covers the bony cores, but in the pronghorn it develops into a sheath which is shed and regrown on an annual basis. These sheaths are branched, each possessing a tine, hence the name pronghorn.

Generally accepted to be the fastest land mammal in the New World (top speed 86 km/h).



Welcome to Gilwell

Every Wood Badge course held worldwide takes place at Gilwell Field, named for the original training center of the Scout Movement.

The property known as Gilwell was purchased in 1919 to provide Scouts from London's East End with an outdoor space to camp and practice their Scout skills. It was to serve as a space for training leaders "in the formation and training of troops, practical woodcraft and camping and the methods of Scouting generally".

William F. de Bois MacLaren, a Scout Commissioner from Scotland, donated the £7,000 to purchase the 55-acre site which, after having been originally owned as a farmland known as "Gyldiefords" as early as 1407, had fallen into disrepair. The derelict property lay about an hour from London on the edge of a forest and had been in need of upkeep for almost 20 years.

After its purchase by MacLaren for the Boy Scout Association, P. B. Nevill, the Scout Commissioner of the East End took his Rover Scouts to the estate to begin some renovations. The dilapidated gardener's shed where they slept during their first visit to the

estates (the ground was too wet to pitch tents) was nicknamed "The Pigsty" and still stands. MacLaren visited Gilwell Park and helped with repairs, eventually donating another £3,000 to aid the efforts of the Scouts in refurbishing the property. The first Scoutmasters' training course, what is today known as Wood Badge, was held in September 1919 and was attended by 20 Scoutmasters from England and Wales. During the 1920s, Gilwell Park underwent a significant amount of remodeling and construction, and Baden-Powell's vision of having a training center was realized.

So great was the importance of Gilwell to Baden-Powell that in 1929, when King George V (great-grandfather of Queen Elizabeth II) conferred the title of baron upon him, he chose Gilwell as his territorial designation to become 1st Baron Baden-Powell of Gilwell. Today, after purchases of neighboring properties have almost doubled its size, Gilwell Park is a premier location for Scouts from all over the world to visit, camp, and enjoy the fellowship of their peers.

"An expert is a man who tells you a simple thing in a confused way in such a fashion as to make you think the confusion is your own fault."

- William Castle

Roles and Responsibilities within the Patrol

Role and Responsibilities of the Patrol Leader

- Take a leading role in planning and conducting patrol meetings and activities.
- Encourage patrol members to fully participate in the Wood Badge course and to achieve all they can.
- Represent the patrol as a member of the Patrol Leaders' Council (PLC).
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Law.
- Practice using the leadership and team skills being presented during Wood Badge presentations.
- Ensure that daily patrol self-assessments are carried out in a timely, effective manner.
- Provide patrol members with all the resources and information they need to succeed.
- Empower the patrol to become the best it can be.
- See that the patrol is prepared for all course presentations and activities.

Role and Responsibilities of the Assistant Patrol Leader

- Assume the responsibilities of the Patrol Leader whenever the Patrol Leader is unable to do so.
- Encourage patrol members to fully participate in the Wood Badge course and to achieve all they can.
- Assist the Patrol Leader in empowering the patrol to become the best it can be.
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Law.

Role and Responsibilities of the Patrol Chaplain Aide

In concert with the Chaplain Aides of the other patrols, and with the staff member assigned to coordinate their efforts, the Patrol Chaplain Aide will:

- Learn what resources are available that can be used for religious observances during the course, and make that information available to the rest of the patrol.
- Develop and help present the participants' interfaith worship service.
- Assist in conducting any other religious observances that may arise during the Wood Badge course, including graces on meals.
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Law.

Role and Responsibilities of the Patrol Scribe

- Provide interesting and timely material about the patrol to the publisher of *The Gilwell Gazette*—the daily newspaper of the course.
- The Troop Scribe will hand out guidelines to help scribes fulfill their duties and may briefly meet with all the Patrol Scribes to discuss how best they can assist in making the *Gazette* worthwhile.
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Law.

Role and Responsibilities of a Patrol Member

For a patrol to succeed as a team, each of its members must:

- Fully participate in the Wood Badge course and achieve all he or she can.
- Practice using the team development skills introduced during Wood Badge presentations.
- Help his or her patrol meet its obligations to fulfill assignments including the development and presentation of the patrol project.
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Law.
- Have fun!

Critterscopes

Beaver

Don't fight the turning of the seasons: Time marches on, no matter how many leaves you glue back onto the trees.

Bobwhite

As someone who has never been very comfortable with the sight of blood, you should avoid next week's patrol meeting at all costs.

Eagle

Your world-weary pessimism will only increase this week when you go from seeing the glass half empty to seeing no glass at all.

Fox

You'll discover Ponce de Leon's fabled Fountain of Youth this week. Sadly, it'll be another three years before you develop the linguistic and cognitive skills necessary to tell anyone of it.

Owl

Enlightenment and confusion will both be yours this week, when a tree falls in the woods only to make the sound of one hand clapping.

Bear

As convenient as it may be, it's time you started taking some responsibility for the mess you've created instead of always blaming everything on the law of entropy.

Buffalo

You'll be struck by a painful realization this Thursday concerning the relative force and speed of ordinary city buses.

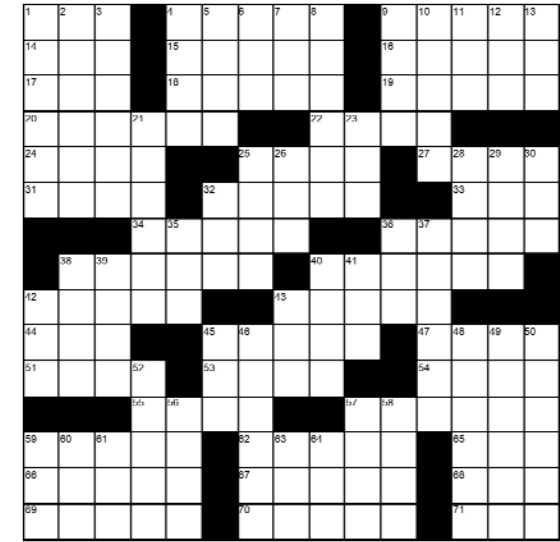
Antelope

You will soon learn that patience — the ability to endure prolonged delays without becoming annoyed, upset, or even frustrated, especially when unnecessary holdups and drawn-out, time-consuming interruptions seem as trivial as they are trying — is a virtue.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Scientist's office
- 4 Topical
- 9 Reduce
- 14 Reduced (abbr.)
- 15 Ancient Greek marketplace
- 16 OA Founder E. Goodman
- 17 Shop
- 18 _____ of the Arrow
- 19 God
- 20 Slip by
- 22 Scotsman
- 24 What you stand in
- 25 Cat
- 27 Varsity unit
- 31 Satiated
- 32 Brass instruments
- 33 Atmosphere
- 34 Sheds tears
- 36 Staves off
- 38 State capital
- 40 Expands
- 42 Number of beads worn by staff
- 43 Smooth
- 44 Three
- 45 Information
- 47 Middle East dweller
- 51 Otherwise
- 53 Large African river
- 54 Magma
- 55 Green Gables dweller
- 57 Rey Hallion's ASM job
- 59 Ridge
- 62 Jump
- 65 Gall
- 66 Toothbrush brand
- 67 Painter Richard
- 68 Employ
- 69 The B in BP
- 70 Greatest Zulu Leader
- 71 Put



DOWN

- 1 Dubs
- 2 Loss of ability to make decisions
- 3 SR769 Scoutmaster
- 4 Country in SE Asia
- 5 Giant
- 6 Fish
- 7 Is
- 8 Course Director
- 9 Coupe
- 10 Course Mentor
- 11 Picnic pest
- 12 Oolong
- 13 Gray sea eagle
- 21 Shrimp
- 23 Nervous system
- 25 Pronghorn, for short
- 26 Tax agency
- 28 Royalty
- 29 BP book: _____ to Scoutmastership
- 30 Married woman
- 32 That woman
- 35 Before, poetically
- 36 Petite
- 37 Strong chemical base
- 38 Day-time tv's Mr. Donahue
- 39 Part of the eye
- 40 Veer
- 41 Damper
- 42 Men's neckwear
- 43 Scott, for short
- 45 Lodge
- 46 They make you an aunt
- 48 Wheel spoke
- 49 Loath
- 50 Basketball goal
- 52 Boy Scout's Highest Rank
- 56 Compass point
- 57 Nerd
- 58 _____ Major (Big Dipper)
- 59 Throw
- 60 Time period
- 61 Mom's partner
- 63 Fire remains
- 64 School group

The Gilwell Gazette

The Gilwell Gazette is the daily newspaper published by the Wood Badge Scribes each day during the course. Copies of the Gazette will be distributed each morning at breakfast. Our intent is to let you know as much as possible about the course. You will find the daily schedule, inter-

esting stories, and articles submitted by your Patrol Scribe.

The Patrol Scribe can be the same person for the entire course, or you may rotate the responsibility within your patrol. Each day the Patrol Scribe will submit a brief article to the Troop Scribes. Articles should include a sum-

mary of your patrol's activities, as well as brief biographies of each of your patrol members.

Please limit your articles to 150 words or less. Submit articles, and photos you want to share, on the laptop or flash drive provided by the Troop Scribes. Please save articles as Word files without

any special formatting, with descriptive file names like GGDay2Fox.docx. Patrol reports should be submitted by 10:00 p.m. TODAY.

Patrols failing to turn in a report run the extreme danger of having the Scribe staff write the report for them. Trust us, you do not want that to happen!

What is Gilwell Order?

In Troop 1 here at Gilwell, we believe in the patrol method of troop organization. The Wood Badge patrols are formed according to an established order and most things are done following this regimen. Patrols are always in the following order:



beaver

bobwhite

eagle

fox

owl

bear

buffalo

antelope