

Here ye, Here ye:
Set your clocks ahead
one hour tonight!

The Gilwell Gazette

Tonight: Daylight
Savings Time starts.
Spring ahead!.

Day 2 Saturday March 12, 2011

Thought for the Day

There are two days in every week we should never worry about, two days that should be kept free from fear and apprehension. One is yesterday, with its mistakes and cares, its aches and pains, its faults and blunders. Yesterday has passed forever beyond our control. All the money in the world cannot bring back yesterday. We cannot undo a single act we performed, nor erase a single word we've said. Yesterday is gone. The other day we should not worry about is tomorrow, with its impossible adversaries, its burden, its hopeful promise and unknown performance. Tomorrow is beyond our control. Tomorrow's sun will rise either in splendor or behind a mask of clouds—but it will rise. And until it does, we have no stake in tomorrow, for it is as yet unborn. This leaves only one day—today! Anyone can fight the battles of just one day. It is only when we add the burdens of yesterday and tomorrow that we break down. It is not the experience of today that drives people mad. It is the remorse of bitterness for something that happened yesterday, and the dread of what tomorrow may bring. Make TODAY the best day it can be, and live one day at a time!

PROGRAM PATROL: Antelope
SERVICE PATROL: Bear

DAY 2 SCHEDULE

7:00 AM	Breakfast and Patrol Self-Assessment
8:00 AM	Gilwell Field Assembly
8:30 AM	Troop Meeting
9:45 AM	Inter-Patrol Activity
10:15 AM	Break
10:30 AM.	Leveraging Diversity Through Inclusiveness
11:00 AM	Stages of Team Development
11:50 AM	Break
12:00 PM	Lunch
	Patrol Leaders Council Meeting
	Patrol Chaplain's Aid Meeting
1:10 PM	Photos
2:00 PM	Communication (Patrol Presentation)
3:00 PM	Project Planning
3:30 PM	Inter-Patrol Activity / Reflection
5:00 PM	Patrol Meeting
6:00 PM	Dinner
6:00 PM	Catholic Mass (Welcome Center)
7:00 PM	Inter-Patrol Activities
7:50 PM	Break
8:00 PM	Troop Activity
9:00 PM	Flag Retirement Ceremony
9:30 PM	Cracker Barrel

Wood Badge has Five Central Themes

The themes that follow encapsulate the course content of Wood Badge for the Twenty-First Century:

- **Living the Values**
Values, Mission, and Vision
Joyful stewardship and gratitude
- **Bringing the Vision to Life**
Listening to Learn
Communication
Leveraging Diversity through Inclusiveness
Coaching and Mentoring
Generations in Scouting
- **Models for Success**
Stages of Team Development
The Leading EDGE™; The Teaching EDGE™
- **Tools of the Trade.**
Project Planning
Leading Change
Problem Solving and Decision Making
Managing Conflict
Self Assessment
- **Leading to Make a Difference.**
Leaving a legacy

S7-602-11-1 Course Patch

Traditionally each Wood Badge course staff creates a patch unique to their course. A course color, often prominent in the patch design, is chosen for the Activity Uniform, and is incorporated as the border on a special council strip, which is only given to Scouters participating in that course. The council strip with the Sky Blue border of S7-602-11-1 is unique to this course and is not available for sale elsewhere.

There is much significance to each part of the course patch for S7-602-11-1. The six outer border colors, along with the brown outer rim represent the course colors of each of the Heart of Virginia 21st Century Wood Badge courses: Brown (SR-501), Green (SR-677), Grey (SR-604), Red (SR-769), Mango (SR-809), Purple (SR-917), and Navy Blue (SR-966). The center colors are taken from the two tones of taupe on the Wood Badge neckerchief. The sketch of the scout, done by Baden Powell, was for the cover of *Scouting for Boys*. It represents the traditions of Scouting, and that the focus of Scouting is the Youth. The inside rim is the Sky Blue of this course, S7-602-11-1. No other previous course patch has incorporated all Heart of Virginia 21st Century Wood Badge colors, honoring all those Scouters, Staff, and Course Directors who paved the way for this course to be one of the best yet!



New Course Numbering System

You may have noticed that the numbering system for this Wood Badge course is different than previous Council events. This year marks the beginning of a new way of designating major BSA events in the Southern Region, such as OA Conclaves or Wood Badge courses. Prior to this year, such events were identified with numbers beginning with SR (for Southern Region), such as Wood Badge course SR-917. This year a new numbering system was implemented, and this Wood Badge course is the first in the Southern Region to utilize this system. Our course number S7-602-11-1 indicates that we are in the Southern Region, Section 7 (S7), Heart of Virginia Council (602), the year 2011 (11) and the first event of this year (1). S7-602-11-1 is quite a mouthful, when you want to relay what Wood Badge course you participated in. Who knows how we will abbreviate this in the future. Perhaps you will say you were in Wood Badge course Eleventy-one? Whatever we call it, you are participating in the very first event in the Heart of Virginia Council to use this new numbering system.

Crossover Signals Transition

In the Wood Badge course, the crossover signifies that as a participant you have completed a crucial phase of the Wood badge course. Though the Crossover ceremony occurs in the middle of the first day, the phase it represents actually spans several months. You began this phase when you first decided to attend course S7-602-11-1. There may have been additional training courses you needed to complete in order to qualify for attendance. You took the initiative to complete these courses and submit your registration.

Some time prior to the course you received a letter containing among other things, a list of 20 questions. These were introspective questions that you completed prior to arriving at Gilwell for S7-602-11-1. Additionally you made certain that all of the other required documents were completed and submitted, in many cases you secured time away from work, and perhaps had to schedule a visit to the doctor for an updated physical.

In completing all of the above, arriving at Gilwell and participating in the course you demonstrated initiative, personal responsibility, determination, and reliability. So you see, Crossover doesn't just signify that you've completed the first half-day of Wood Badge. It signifies that you've proved to yourself and others that you have the attributes necessary to be a part of Wood Badge. It signifies a substantial vote of confidence in those abilities as you are invited to become a part of Troop 1 of Gilwell.

Planning and Preparation Prevent Problems

"Suppose one of you wants to build a tower.

Will he not first sit down and

estimate the cost to see if he has enough money to complete it? For if he lays the foundation and is not able to finish it, everyone who sees it will ridicule him, saying, 'This fellow began to build and was not able to finish.'"

Luke 14:28-30.

You'll hear a lot in the coming days about planning. There are a number of course presentations that touch on project planning and, of course, we are in the midst of our own staff planning.

Good planning is good stewardship. Success in any endeavor requires careful preparation and planning. Without proper planning and preparation, failure is almost guaranteed.

Anyone who has ever undertaken a complex task already has learned the importance of careful planning. In sports we see many examples of the need to plan. Often this involves a "game plan". A game plan is simply a series of steps which the team must follow in order to be able to accomplish its goal of winning the game. In fact, most winning teams are able to win, because they plan to win. Losing teams are often the team that had no game plan, or a poor plan at best. Failing to plan to win is the same as planning to lose. Or put another way, "Failing to plan is planning to fail".

Good planning conserves resources, prevents wasted effort, and saves time and money. Good planning prevents small problems from becoming big problems.



Pack 1 crosses over to Troop 1

YOU MIGHT BE A WOOD BADGER....

Take-off from Jeff Foxworthy's "You might be a Redneck":

If you have to go to the restroom and you start looking for a buddy . . .

You Might Be A Wood Badger!

If you've ever been driving at 60 MPH and suddenly slammed on the brakes because you thought you saw a Patrol critter at a yard sale ...

You Might Be A Wood Badger!

If someone asks for a volunteer and you find your hand is already in the air . . .

You Might Be A Wood Badger!

If the only thing you remember from your honeymoon is the herd of Antelope you drove by in Wyoming ...

You Might Be A Wood Badger!

Meet the Beavers, the Best and Brightest!

Day One Patrol Leader: John Houlberg

Years in Scouting: 6

Scouting Position: Scoutmaster, Troop 900

Real World: Special Agent, Virginia State Police

Favorite Saying: Congratulations!

Natural Habitat: Anywhere I'm with my family.

Hobbies and Interests: Hiking, Camping, Church, Cooking, Traveling

Fun Facts: Son Tyler, 13 is a Star Scout and son J.P., 8 is a Wolf Scout

Day Two Patrol Leader: Chris Lyons

Years in Scouting: 3 as Assistant Scoutmaster/Committee and 3 as a Scout

Scouting Position: Committee Chair Troop 706

Real World: Territory Manager for Liebherr Construction Equipment

Favorite Saying: "In the end, it is not the years in your life that count, but the life in your years." Abe Lincoln

Natural Habitat: Outside in the Wilderness

Hobbies and Interests: Camping, Hiking, Canoeing, ATV Riding

Fun Facts: Scuba Diver, love off shore fishing, trout fishing, hunting. Has two sons, ages 14 and 19 and a GREAT WIFE-I love my family!!

In the days ahead be ready to meet more of the NUMBER ONE ALL THE WAY AROUND BEAVERS!!! CHOMP!



Patrol Scribes at work!

Antelopes

What a great day at Woodbadge. It started out kind of soggy in the parking lot but quickly brightened with the sunny disposition of the welcoming staff. Our Den Chief Biscuit brought us all together with an opening fire building activity as we started our Cub Scout careers in Den 8. After the flag ceremony, we advanced quickly and were soon bridging to our Boy Scout troop. Our patrol, Missy, Dave, Steve, Steven, Ven, Jason and Mike, learned to tie our woggles and started on our patrol cheer and flag. We are now the Antelope patrol. We spent the afternoon jumping and leaping among our activities. We had a delicious lunch, dinner, snacks and cracker barrel – great job food staff from an appreciative patrol. As we sat minding our own business waiting for the closing campfire, the bob-whites left a few droppings and a beaver friend stopped by to tell us about a fresh tree he felled for the branches we could chew on. We really enjoyed the OA dancers but we were worried about them at first until we saw they left their bows at home. Antelopes Play!



The Mighty Bobwhites

We're bigger than you think! We have enjoyed our first day at Wood Badge – getting to know one another and making new friends. Our Patrol includes: Tom Cartwright – Asst. Scoutmaster Troop 569, Bob Vaughan – Asst. Scoutmaster Troop 706, Keith Prior – Asst. Scoutmaster Troop 1869, Bill Hutchins – Webelos Den Leader Pack 770, Staci Thomas – Cubmaster Pack 1845, and our outstanding Troop Guide Carl Whitaker. PS – We won the puzzle contest today too!



Fox Den

The fox den rolled in from all parts of the city for a great start to the Woodbadge program. Five guys and gal, we are. A wiley group of folks, who most certainly created the most unique fire centerpiece and cheer. Let's meet this crew;

Eric Lowell – Eagle Scout, assistant scout master troop 763, avid sailor, Capital One Manager
Tom Murray-Log time scouter and scoutmaster at Troop 777, a residential real estate appraiser and a Harley enthusiast
Heather Mulvihill, our Den Goddess, Cubscout rountable Commissioner, District Cubscout leader trainer, established the City's first Muslim Cubscout pack.
Kevin Newman –An Eagle Scout and scouter for 40years, Assistant scout master at pack1807. An engineer at Alstom, with a accomplished singing voice.
Peter Pyatak – assistant scoutmaster at pack 806, he's our Den doc.
Bob Magee,- Committee Chair at Troop 763 and;long term scouting parent, a commercial real estate appraiser by trade.



Where the Buffalo Roam

What do you get when you mix a great bunch of Cub Leaders with a terrific bunch of Boy Scout Leaders? The Buffalo Patrol! We are off to a big first day. We have some very creative ideas for our Totem and Flag. It is going to knock your hooves off. The members of the Buffalo Patrol have some strong Visions that will produce some very productive Tickets. We can't wait to get started. Watch out for the STAMPEDE!!!



Day 1 Eagles

Meet your Eagle Patrol Members:

Ray Ferguson is an ASM with Troop 737. He is married with two 12 year old twin sons. He is a native of Richmond and enjoys camping, hiking and antique cars. Amy Vaughan is from Scoutreach South District, which has a Pack, a Troop and two Venture Crews. Her most rewarding experience in scouting has been enabling her crew to navigate the D.C. Metro and exposing them to ethnic foods. Several members of her crew had never been out of Virginia, and a year later they still talk about the trip and what they learned. Lowell Ivy is the Cubmaster of Pack 1836 His hope is to see his Pack continue to grow so that the boys in his area experience the joys of scouting.

Ashley Marshall is a native of Chesterfield and has been active the past year in scouting in Powhatan. He is an ASM with Troop 1832 and Assistant Advisor to Crew 1832. He has a 12 year old son and 16 year old daughter. Bill Steele is Den Leader of a Wolf Den and father to three Cub Scouts. He is also an Assistant Cubmaster and will become Cubmaster of his Pack in May.

Blake Auchmoody has been in Scouting since 2002 in the Connecticut Yankee Council and HOV Council. He has been a Den Leader, Cubmaster and ASM, and he is currently Scoutmaster of Troop 715. Scott Simmons has been Cubmaster of Pack 876 and he is currently an ASM with Troop 876 and a Unit Commissioner with the Huguenot Trail District. He has two sons in the Troop. The Eagle Patrol is pleased to have Frank McNeily as its Troop Guide. Among many other roles, Frank has been both a Webelos Den Leader and Cubmaster in Cub Scouts, and he has been an ASM and is presently Scoutmaster of his two sons' Troop. Eagles are majestic and protected...Eagles soar!



There will be a Catholic Mass at 6:00 PM.(concurrent with dinner) in the Welcome Center

Bears

We are Bears

We are Strong

We live Scouting All Day Long

Or

We Eat

We Mate

We Hibernate

What an incredible start in what we expect to be an incredible Wood Badge Experience. Working on totems, designing our flag, immediate bonding, playing the “Who Me Game” are all a part of our mission to determine what we can do and carry back to make a difference in the lives of our Cub and Boy Scouts.

Introducing The Bears:

Tony Bantis – Patrol Leader

Scott Trickett – Asst. Patrol Leader

Karl Whitehead – Chaplain’s Aid

Ben Lilly – Scribe

John Murrell

Fred Klotz

Kathy Aardema-Zunk

Troop Guide Lisa Wright

Words of Wisdom that we Bears wanted to share with each of you – “Everyone will bring joy to your life; some when they come and some when they leave.”



Blue & Gold Banquet
Frist Patrol Leaders Council Meeting



Owl Patrol

Bruce L. Ivey

Patrol Leader

Bruce’s hometown is West Chester, PA. While a Cub Scout he earned the highest award of Arrow of Light. He rose thru the ranks of Boy Scouts earning the rank of Eagle Scout in 1988. As a Boy Scout he attended Philmont as a participant in 1986 and as a staff member in 1988. Bruce served in the United States Air Force for 5 ½ years. He retired from the Air Force Reserve.

Bruce is married with one son who is 10 years old and a daughter that is 7 years old. The family dog’s name is Carman. He currently serves as an assistant den leader in Pack 706. His hobbies are hunting, geo-caching and anything that takes him outdoors.

Bruce works for the Henrico fire department at Station 1. He is a member of the Heavy Technical rescue team.



Teams forming—working toward performing!!

