

THE GILWELL GAZETTE

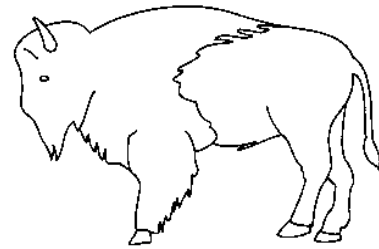
DAY 4

7:00 AM	Participants Arrive
	Outdoor Experience
10:00 AM	Gilwell Field Assembly
10:30 AM	Leading Change
11:20 AM	Break
11:30 AM	PLC
12:00 PM	Lunch
1:00 PM	Valuing People
2:00 PM	Break
2:15 PM	Problem Solving
2:45 PM	Problem Solving
4:00 PM	Youth Staff Departs
4:00 PM	Managing Conflict
5:00 PM	Patrol Meeting
6:00 PM	Dinner
7:30 PM	The Diversity Game
8:30 PM	Participants' Campfire
9:30 PM	Cracker Barrel
9:30 PM	Staff Meeting

**Answers for Day 3
Trivia Questions**

1. Sigmund Eisner Company.
2. No, only duly registered Scouts and commissioned leaders are entitled to order the official Scout Uniform.
3. Because it may be necessary to use it in First Aid or rescue work.
4. Khaki-colored, flat, broad-brimmed.
5. Over right pocket or shirt.
6. Never.
7. No. Advisable but not necessary.

8. Yes.
9. Permissible but not recommended.
10. By Act of Congress.
11. 28 x 32 inches; drawn through the slide, no shirt collar showing, two free ends tied in an over hand knot.
12. Five.
13. Shorts.
14. Khaki.
15. Right shoulder; (b) Right sleeve, two inches below shoulder seam.



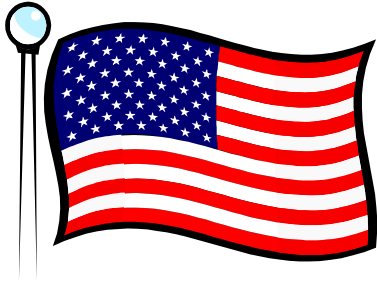
Buffalo really can fly!

A herd of buffalo have not only successfully launched a rocket from Cape Gilwell, but was the highest one also, proving that large hairy mammals other than humans can fly. The Buffalo patrol seems to have come together really well and have been since day one. We look forward to the upcoming weekend in hopes of wining the cooking award. No buffalo will be harmed in the making of our meals, but we heard Bobwhites and Owls taste a lot like chicken. We would also like to thank our patrol guide Norm for all the great advice and help he has given us.

Thanks Norm!



16. Up to six on the right sleeve, above this number on the sash.
17. Yes, on sash.
18. Left sleeve, two inches below shoulder seam.
19. Small, round white cap.
20. 3/8" above left breast pocket, centered above the button.

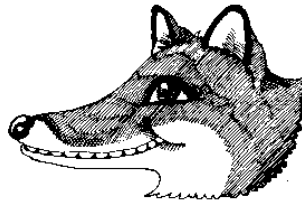


Day 4 Trivia Questions The Flag

1. How were the stars arranged in the first "Stars and Stripes"?
2. When was a National Flag first authorized by Congress?
3. Has The Flag ever had more than thirteen stripes?
4. When were the last two Stars added to The Flag? Representing which two States?
5. How many stripes are opposite the blue field?
6. How many stars are there in The Flag?
7. How many white stripes are there in The Flag?
8. What should be done with a worn-out Flag?
9. What change is made in The Flag when a new state is admitted to the Union?
10. What is the reason for displaying The Flag on November 11th?
11. Under what President were the proportions of the Flag prescribed?
12. Name, inside three years, when "The Star-Spangled

Banner" was written? By whom?

13. When should The Flag be raised and lowered?
14. How is The Flag raised to indicate mourning?
15. What does it indicate when The Flag is flown upside down?
16. Why should flags of different nations not be flown under each other on the same flag-staff?
17. Where should The Flag be placed in respect to the line of march?
18. What tree and what reptile were pictured on American Flags during the Revolutionary War?
19. What is the official name of The Flag?
20. How do you salute The Flag when not in uniform?



During the morning hours on Sunday the Foxes in the area were seen to be Reverent and very tired. In the afternoon a strange bright object was noticed in the sky that drove them indoors where it was found out that Foxes like

popcorn. But later the Fox family from Gilwell field departed on a much-needed vacation and is out seeing the world. They are going to many exotic places like Chester, Powhatan, Colonial Heights, and Mechanicsville but will be back very soon. Residents in these locales they are traveling through are hearing strange sounds like "Back to Gilwell, Happy Land, I'm going to work my ticket if I can". The sly Foxes look forward to getting back to the land where they call home and set up their den. Soon after that the Staffers and residents of Gilwell preserve just might hear the call of the Fox. "FOX 5"



Brawling Bears on the Move

The Brawling Bears on day three continued their growing tradition of "pawed" presentations of various misplaced items found in the environs of Gilwell. Items included various staff drinking vessels as well as a staff stove. The Bears said that new and improved "paws" are in offing. So Troop members and staff should consider themselves warned.



At the day three-morning assembly on Gilwell field, the Bears celebrated receiving a most prestigious award for their splendid rocket's outstandingly unique performance in the previous day's Troop 1 rocket competition. No other rocket flew lower nor landed as softly. The Bears performance in the previous day's the Scout game show event in the handicraft lodge did not quite measure up to their performance in the rocket competition, but it was close.

Despite less than stellar performance in the previous competitions, the Bears are "norming" in their project with expectations of "performing" in the near future. Troop 1 should look forward to an informative project and presentation. Moreover, the Bears are all individually making good progress on developing their tickets with the valuable and caring assistance of Sue, their Troop Guide.

Day three ended with the Bears grabbing for many hankies at the conclusion of October Sky, then huddling

together on the Gilwell veranda to map their strategy for the coming two weeks. Meetings were planned and tasks assigned to be followed up by their current "fearless patrol leader" Steve.

The Brawling Bears left Gilwell physically tired but mentally charged to prepare for their return to Gilwell on weekend two, ready to overcome the challenges that lie before them. Great things are in the offing for the Bears, things that may reset the bar. Grrrr . . .



Beavers

The Beavers eagerly attacked Day 3. Precious little free time was busy with totem plans, flag designs, tickets, equipment lists, and menu plans. We were very pleased to have received the coveted "Best Use of Duct Tape"

award in the rocket competition and proud to become the Program Patrol for Day 3.

Slightly unusual for Beavers, we enjoyed the meditative downtime of the Scout's Own Service. Everybody knows how much Beavers like Conservation projects, so we were eager to hear John Hankins update on the improvements to the Camp and how we would be helping next weekend.

The day ended on a good note with the movie "October Sky," which in addition to being an interesting story, also provided a great example of some of our lessons from the weekend. Patrol meeting date set, the Beavers headed home exhausted, but ready to recharge and come back in 2 weeks!



The First Woodbadge Scoutmaster

As the Boy Scout program matured in the USA, it became apparent that Wood Badge could provide valuable advanced training. To familiarize the United States with Wood Badge, John Skinner Wilson, Gilwell Park Camp Chief, came from England to provide a Rover Scout Wood Badge Course for BSA at New Jersey's Mortimer L. Schiff Scout Reservation. Bill Hillcourt was a member of the Burnham

Patrol on that WB Course, May 12-20, 1936. Four days later, May 24 to June 3, 1936, Bill was the Staff Troop Leader and "Dog's Body" (Senior Patrol Leader) for a second course. It qualified Bill to receive his WB Beads in 1939, and to become the national Deputy Camp Chief of the United States. After World War II



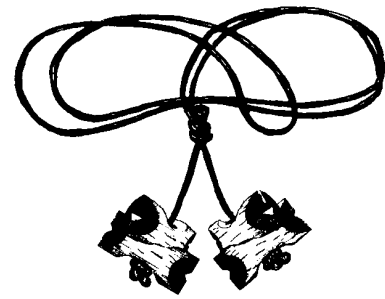
and a BSA training hiatus, Wood Badge was re-awakened to become a permanent part of the American Scouting scene. Early in 1948, the new Scout Executive who had replaced Dr. James E. West, appointed four national Staffers to get Wood Badge underway as a national training standard. Bill Hillcourt was one of the four, BSA's first Deputy Camp Chief and by then, also the national Director of Scoutcraft.

These four national Professional Staffers decided from the start that two BSA Wood Badge courses would be run in 1948: I the first at

NJ's Schiff Scout Reservation with Scouters mostly from the Northeast, as a proving ground for this BSA WB training (Course #1, July 21 - August 8, 1948) I the second at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, would be fine-tuned to become the standard of Wood Badge for the BSA (Course #2, October 2- 10, 1948) William "Green Bar Bill" Hillcourt was the Scoutmaster for both. The Philmont course was held Cimarroncito. Thirty-five (35) men mostly from the Western parts of the U.S., assembled at Philmont's "Big House" at noon on October 2, 1948, to launch BSA's Wood Badge.

The course started tenuously with Professional Scouters pitted against Volunteer Scouters. SM Bill Hillcourt regrouped his Staff and broke an impasse. Patrol spirit soared and Participants overcame the obstacles of high altitude, physical and mental fatigue, slow and difficult supply deliveries, poor communications with the Philmont Ranch, and bad weather with rain, sleet, snow, and cold! Philmont's Wood Badge #2 Course followed that of WB #1: it was unquestionably a mountain-top experience. Tired Scouters returned home with strong, enthusiastic feelings; the

future of Wood Badge in BSA was assured.



GOD BLESS AMERICA
 God Bless America,
 land that I love
 Stand beside her
 and guide her
 Through the night
 with the light from
 above.
 From the mountains
 to the prairies,
 To the oceans white
 with foam,
 God bless America,
 my home, sweet home.
 God bless America,
 my home, sweet home.

Program Patrol:	Bobwhites
Service Patrol:	Buffalo

