

Gilwell Gazette 713-17



The members of Troop 1 closed a successful first weekend of their Wood Badge experience with a showing of the movie *October Sky*, which tells the story of the "Rocket Boys" from a small coal mining town in West Virginia in the late 1950's.

The story combines the moving tale of the relationship between a father and son with an illustration of many of the leadership themes that the Wood Badge participants have been studying so far.

The troop received a special treat before the movie, when host Joe Champagne introduced one of the real-life rocket boys, Mr. Jim "O'Dell" Carroll, who visited Gilwell Hall to share his experiences. Mr. Carroll is himself a Wood Badger from the

Buffalo patrol, and he took time to autograph the keepsake movie tickets given to all the participants.

After the movie, Champagne reviewed a number of the elements of the movie as they related to the Wood Badge themes, including values, missions, and visions; stages of team development, communication; and conflict resolution.

The weekend closed with a ceremony on Gilwell Field and the departure of the patrols, as they left to prepare for the second weekend of their experience. Spirits were high and the patrols

were enthusiastic about what was in store for them.



Scoutmaster's Minute

We all know that the Scouts in our units do not expect us to be perfect human beings, but they do expect us to play by the same rules that they do. And why not? We can hardly expect them to develop a sense of responsibility, for example, if we avoid responsibility ourselves. "A leader leads by example, whether he intends to or not."

Remember that the adult is not there to behave like a young person, nor to prolong their

own youth. The adult in an environment of young people has to remain the adult in order to carry out his role, while still being able to listen to and understand the youth.

Scout leaders should be men and women who are willing to listen to young people and to their aspirations and needs and be there to support them.

— Joe

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— Unknown

Critters Return to Camp Davy Crockett

Team building, presentations, a campfire, communication skills, listening, cooking, rockets, Tommy Tenderfoot, an interfaith worship service, and *October Sky*. The first weekend of Wood Badge 713-17 just seemed to fly by.

Have you figured it out yet? Wood Badge training is completely different from other BSA training programs you've taken. It emphasizes the team building knowledge and skills you need to be not just a good leader — but a great leader!

Have you figured it out yet? Our second weekend is going to expand on the same

themes we've already seen. But, we'll see additional tools that can be used in your units (packs, troops, crews, teams) to help them become a high-performing team.

Have you figured it out yet? You'll also have a chance to show off what your patrol—your high-performing team—was able to accomplish during our break. We're really looking forward to seeing the patrol projects.

Have you figured it out yet? Even cooking your own meals this weekend will provide an opportunity for you to practice all of the skills you learned in the first weekend.

Planning, working together, communicating, listening. They're all in there. It's not just about practicing cooking skills.

Wood Badge provides you with a set of tools and the understanding you need to apply them. By itself, that wouldn't be very effective. But you're practicing those skills, trying them on for size, experiencing the growing pains. Maybe you're being challenged to think in new ways, to behave in new ways. We ask that of the Scouts in our unit all the time. I think you've figured it out now.

Welcome back!



Wood Badge History: The Kudu Horn

The Kudu horn has long been a symbol of Scouting and of Wood Badge. In fact, the Kudu Horn was used to summon the very first scouts at Brownsea Island in 1907, and in Wood Badge the Kudu Horn or a substitute is used in all U.S. Wood Badge Courses.

The true Kudu is a species of African antelope that is reddish gray to almost blue in color. It ranges from South Africa to Abyssinia. A Kudu bull stands almost five feet high at the shoulder. Most beautiful are the magnificent spiral horns that cap the head. The Kudu has a remarkable sense of hearing, keen eyesight, a keen sense of smell, and great speed which makes it difficult to capture.

As a Colonel in Africa in 1896, the Kudu

Horn was first identified by Lord Baden Powell, as he and his men were on a raid down the Shangani (SHAN-GAH-NEE) river, and were puzzled at how quickly alarm was spread among the Matabele warriors. They later found that the Matabele were using a War Horn of tremendous sound carrying power. A code existed, and as soon as the enemy was sighted the alarm would be sounded. This war horn, turned out to be the KUDU HORN.

It is strange that some eleven years later, in 1907, this Matabele war horn

would be used to summons the very first Scouts at Brownsea Island. During the early years of the Scouting movement the Kudu Horn was silent. The Kudu Horn resurfaced thirteen years later in 1920, when it was used in training courses.

The original Kudu Horn is now enshrined at Gilwell Park, where it is sounded at the beginning of each course to summon the participants. The Horn that heralded the birth of scouting now summons Scouters from all parts of the world to do better than they have ever done before.



Patrol Ramblings

The Beaver Lodge



Noble and true, hard working and blue, the beavers will do a project for you.

With sharpened teeth from the weather rock and a work ethic that will not stop.

Reverent and strong to our lord we belong we will build a chapel, a place for song.

A church for all God's creatures to meet regardless of faith we will all be complete.

When at last our work is done, all Wood Badgers can gather as one.

The Bobwhite Covey

As our first weekend comes to a close, Moobs and his loyal broad of bobwhites are reflecting on the experiences and lessons we've had so far. We are excited about the final weekend and eager to continue our journey.



The Eagle Roost

(Editor's note: The Eagles did not submit a report before flying away from the roost last weekend. Either that, or the scribes misplaced it. Nah, that can't be it. Anyway, we decided instead to include the following fascinating information about the Eagles. Who knew our patrol was so famous?)

The Eagles are an American rock band formed in Los Angeles in 1971 by Glenn



Frey, Don Henley, Bernie Leadon, and Randy Meisner. With five number-one singles, six Grammy Awards,

five American Music Awards, and six number one albums, the Eagles were one of the most successful musical acts of the 1970s. At the end of the 20th century, two of their albums, *Their Greatest Hits* (1971–1975) and *Hotel California*, were ranked among the 20 best-selling albums in the United States according to the Recording Industry Association of America. *Hotel California* is ranked 37th in Rolling Stone's list of "The 500 Greatest Albums of All Time" and the band was ranked number 75 on the magazine's 2004 list of the 100 Greatest Artists of All Time.

The Eagles are one of the world's best-selling bands of all time, having sold more than 150 million records—100 million in the U.S. alone—including 42 million copies of *Their Greatest Hits* (1971–1975) and 32 million copies of *Hotel California*. "*Their Greatest Hits* (1971–1975)" was the best selling album of the 20th century in the U.S. They are the fifth-highest-selling music act and the highest-selling American band in U.S. history.

The Fox Den

The foxes have had a long weekend and are ready for the den. After reaching sub orbit with fox 1 and slyly allowing the other critters to win the Wood Badge game shows, the sly foxes are still plotting our next adventures.



Beware all critters, we will be back in two weeks.

The Owl Obsession



Traits of Owls:

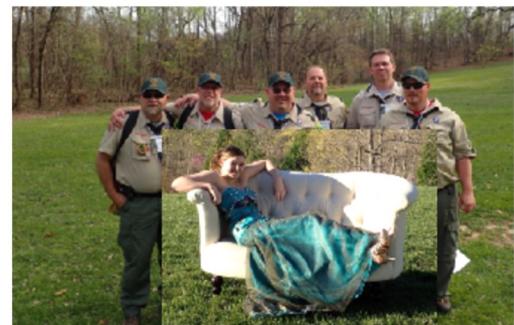
Wise: Jeopardy, Rockets, Win all You Can—need we say more?

Always watching: Just

know we have our eyes on you (and the daughter of our patrol mom)

Thick Round Middles: Have you seen us?

The Owls are very distinguishable. While small animals don't like us, humans seem to be intrigued by us.



Owls and ???



The Bear Facts

The first weekend of Wood Badge has been lots of fun, long hours, hard work, and of course wonderful food!

As we say our goodbyes for a few short days, our thoughts will remain the same. How will we develop and get that completed? I think I can, we know we can.

Good Luck to everyone working on patrol projects for the next weekend.



The Buffalo Stomp

Early Saturday morning, Buffy woke up and gathered with the patrol. A very exciting day was ahead. Late that evening he would help the youngest member of the patrol escort his gorgeous girlfriend to her prom.

A fun-filled day full of fellowship and amazing food by the staff was enjoyed by all. After Buffy left for prom, the Buffalo

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Patrol Ramblings (cont'd)

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patrol stomped on.

The evening was spent playing troop games that would have left Buffy in awe. The teamwork was there, but the points were not. The buffalo patrol retired for the night.

Arriving back late, Buffy caught some zzz's. Up early to enjoy a refreshing worship service overlooking the peaceful views of camp, Buffy reflected back on the

first weekend with his new patrol. He knew life-long friendships had been made.

Stomp on, Buffalo Patrol!

The Antelope Leap

Day 3 started off with the antelope patrol performing the flag ceremony on Gilwell Field. After the American flag was raised, "The Star Spangled Banner" flag went up. This flag is showing that the



country was starting to come together in 1795. Much the same way the eight patrols are coming together.

The patrols are meshing well together at this point in the Wood Badge course. Sometimes patrols just cannot work together; however for this course, the patrols are getting along just fine.

We are sad to see the weekend come to an end and are looking forward to the next weekend.



Outdoor Ethics and Scouting

Scouting has long been involved in promoting outdoor ethics. As the Wilderness Society says, "Wilderness conservation requires us to carry more than our packs into wild places. A thoughtful frame of mind and understanding of outdoor ethics are also essential."

The BSA uses several tools for teaching and promoting this concern for outdoor ethics:

- The Outdoor Code
- Leave No Trace
- Tread Lightly
- The Land Ethic

These guidelines and principles were developed by a number of groups and agencies concerned with natural resource conservation and management. By incorporating them in the Scouting program, we can work together to ensure a conserva-

tion and preservation mindset among youth, which will be a key to ensuring that we can fully enjoy our natural resources in the future.

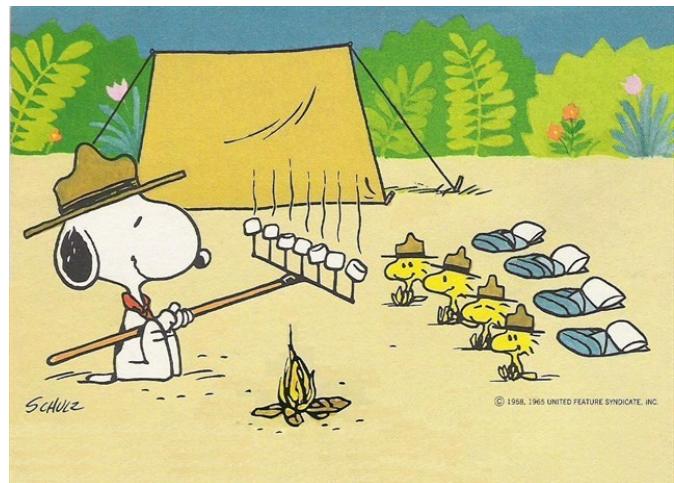
To further support this effort, the BSA has established a series of Outdoor Ethics awards that can be earned by youth and adults at the Boy Scout, Varsity, and Venturing levels. These include:

- Outdoor Ethics Awareness Award.
- Outdoor Ethics Action Award.
- Scouter Action Award (adults)

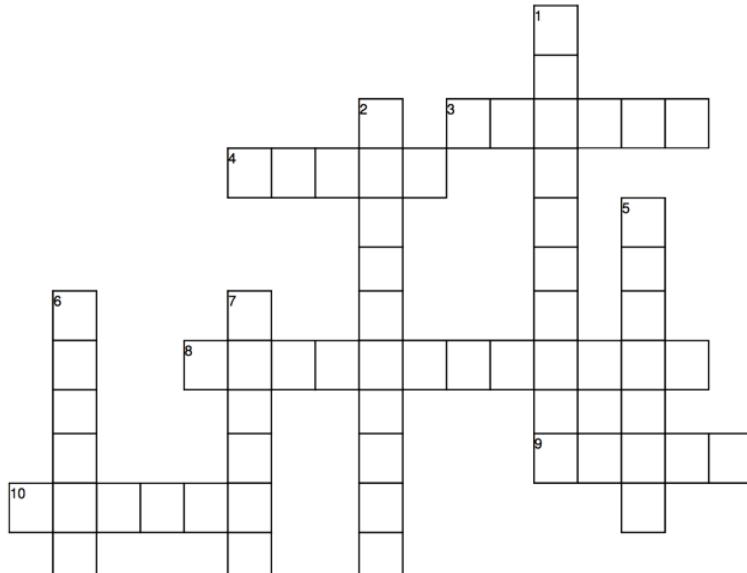
In addition, BSA councils, including Sequoia council, maintain Leave No Trace coordinators and hold Leave No Trace

trainer courses that are open to adults and older youth interested in training members of their units and their communities in these important principles.

For more information, visit <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/OutdoorProgram/OutdoorEthics.aspx>



Wood Badge Crossword



Across

3. The MacLaren _____ appears on the Wood Badge neckerchief
4. Leave No _____
8. The location where all Wood Badge courses meet
9. A Troop _____ works with each patrol
10. Woven length of cord used to fasten neckerchief

Down

1. Last of the stages of team development
2. Movie based on the book "The Rocket Boys"
5. The first "E" in the EDGE method
6. Small group of troop members
7. A list of five goals related to your Scouting position

Answers to Wood Badge Crossword: Across: 1. Tarzan 2. Trace 8. Gilwell Field 9. Guide 10. Woggle. Down: 1. Performing 2. October Sky 5. Explain 6. Patrol 7. Ticket

Staff Meal Assignments

	Beaver (B. Bear)	Bobwhite (U. Fox)	Eagle (G. Bear)	Fox (U. Elk)	Owl (Beaver)	Bear (Mtn. Lion)	Buffalo (L. Elk)	Antelope (Buffalo)
Fri. Lunch	Angie J. Russ D.	Angela C. Rodney W.	Joe C. Joe F.	Julie B. Brenda G. Bob S.	Nathan G. Joe Y. Barbara R.	Larry B. Scott H. Adam R.	Chris H. Brenda J. Hollie P.	Darryl D. John J. Wes M.
Fri. Dinner	Brenda J. Joe C. Joe F.	Joe Y. Brenda G. Angie J.	John J. Darryl D. Wes M.	Rodney W. Hollie P. Barbara R.	Larry B. Russ D. Adam R.	Julie B. Chris H.	Bob S. Nathan G.	Angela C. Scott H.
Sat. Breakfast	Larry B. Rodney W. Wes M.	Barbara R. Joe C. Hollie P.	Darryl D. Brenda G.	Russ D. Joe F.	Scott H. Chris H.	Julie B. Nathan G. Angie J.	Adam R. John J. Joe Y.	Angela C. Brenda J. Bob S.
Sat. Lunch	Julie B. Brenda G.	Joe F. Nathan G. Adam R.	Larry B. Scott H. Rodney W.	Wes M. Chris H. Joe Y.	Angela C. Brenda J. Barbara R.	Joe C. John J. Bob S.	Darryl D. Angie J.	Russ D. Hollie P.

God Bless America

God bless America, land that I love.
 Stand beside her, and guide her,
 Through the night with a 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.

(music and lyrics by Irving Berlin)



A Friendly Reminder...

Please remember to send a representative to Gilwell Hall *before* each meal to collect the staff members who will be eating with you.

Remember, a well-fed staffer is a happy staffer!

Day 4—Schedule

7:00 AM—Arrival and Camp Setup	Campsites	2:20 PM—Problem Solving Round-Robin	Gilwell Hall
8:00 AM—Assembly	Gilwell Field	4:00 PM—Managing Conflict	Campsites
9:00 AM—Ticket Review	Campsites	5:00 PM—Patrol Meeting	Campsites
10:10 AM—FOS Presentation	Gilwell Hall	6:00 PM—Dinner	Campsites
10:30 AM—Leading Change	Gilwell Hall	7:30 PM—The Diversity Game	Gilwell Hall
11:20 PM—Patrol Leaders' Council	Pool Shelter	8:30 PM—Participants' Campfire	Campfire Area
12:00 PM—Lunch	Campsites	9:30 PM—Cracker Barrel	
1:00 PM—Generations in Scouting	Gilwell Hall		
1:50 PM—Problem Solving and Decision-Making	Gilwell Hall		

Program Patrol: Bobwhite

Service Patrol: Buffalo