



PACK 1 IS FORMED AT GILWELL FIELD

Pack 1 gathered on Gilwell shortly after Den activities concluded at Augustus Friday morning. Cubmaster Volek introduced the members of Troop 1 to all of the eager Cub Scouts who were just getting to know one another. After the historical flag was raised and the ceremony was concluded the pack dispersed. Then, after an overview of the Wood Badge Course was concluded, the Dens went their separate ways to learn about listening. Or did the Cub Scouts listen to learn?



The historical flag is raised after the Pack learned about its significance in American history.



Cub Scouts making decorations and having fun

A Game with a Purpose!



What a glorious and wonderful day! It was just magical! We were both finally able to put names and faces together and learn more about each other!

I don't know about you, but that first day is rough!

Sooooo much information coming at you – go here – do this – listen to that – and I am sure that we all had a GREAT nights' rest! Just remember the things that we have told you in the beginning – it will help guide you through this wonderful experience! The staff and I are all committed to helping you succeed – and you will!

Today is fun and games! The Scouting program is often called a game with a purpose and we will show

you first hand. Just remember the lessons of yesterday – they are important and today's activities will only help you understand.

Enjoy this time – it passes oh so quickly! Find a new friend or two or forty four! Remember your values, create your vision and have FUN!

Today's Schedule:

- 7:00 Breakfast & assessments
- 8:00 Gilwell Field assembly
- 8:30 Troop Meeting
- 10:15 Break
- 10:30 **Leveraging Diversity through Inclusiveness (Troop)**
- 11:00 **Stages of Team Development (Troop)**
- 12:00 Lunch
- 1:00 Patrol Leaders' Council Meeting
- 1:30 *Communication (Patrol)*
- 2:20 Break
- 2:30 **Project Planning (Troop)**
- 3:20 Break
- 3:30 **Rocket Day activities (Patrol and Troop)**
- 5:00 Break
- 5:15 Patrol Meeting
- 6:15 Dinner
- 7:15 **Wood Badge Game Show (Troop)**
- 8:05 Break
- 8:15 **Win All You Can Game (Troop)**
- 9:15 Cracker barrel

Please!!!!!! Don't forget to submit your articles for the Gazette no later than 4:00 P.M. Your bead depends on it.

Scouting Grows up 1920-1945

Just as you have moved from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts during day one, Scouting in America grew up between 1920 and 1945 having been established only in 1910. During this period, Scouting around the world also took off.

On July 30, 1920, 8,000 Boy Scouts from 34 countries attended the first Worldwide Jamboree in London, England. American Scouts and Scouters were included among that group, including the Chief Scout Executive of Boy Scouts of America, James E. West. Indeed, during the 1920's, the Order of the Arrow was established as an official program. A new uniform was introduced in 1919 having been worn by a number of Scouts in well-publicized adventures around the world. Among such Scouts was Paul Siple,

a Sea Scout who travelled with Admiral Byrd on the first Antarctic expedition. Other Scouts accompanied the exploring team of Martin and Osa Johnson on an expedition to Africa.



Although racial prejudice was rampant in the 1920's, especially in the south with the revival of the Ku Klux Klan across the country, the BSA set up an inter-racial service to promote African American Scouting, especially in the south. This was but a first step to bring African American participation in Scouting in line with that of whites.

To address the perceived need of a younger boy program, a study began in 1925 to implement such a program. Many Scout units

throughout the United States had borrowed from *The Wolf's Cub Handbook* which found its way to the United States via Canada. As early as 1918, the BSA acquired the U.S. publishing rights to this publication, although Wolf Cubbing did not yet receive BSA's official blessing. Finally, Cubbing became an official program of the BSA on April 1, 1930 when the registration of the first cub packs was authorized. It was not until 1945 that this program officially became known as Cub Scouting.



An early Cub Scout pack from NY in the 1930's.

In this regard, boys aged 9 entered the program as Bobcats and advanced through the Wolf, Bear and Lion ranks until they were old enough, at 12, to join the Boy Scouts. In 1941,

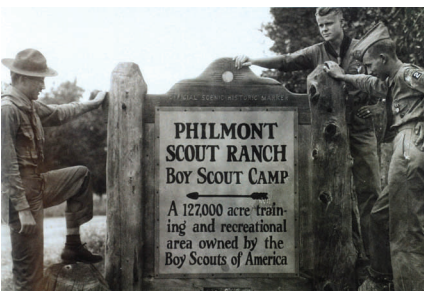
Cubbing added the Webelos rank (derived from "we'll be loyal Scouts") for boys who had turned 11½, earned the Lion Badge, and fulfilled certain requirements for the Boy Scouts' Tenderfoot Rank.

During the depression and through the end of World War II, Scouting itself, as a service-oriented organization, assisted in FDR's plea to assist the Federal Emergency Relief Administrator in tending to the public's needs by distributing household furnishings, bedding and clothing collected from individuals able to donate such material.

Further, the first National Jamboree was cancelled in 1935 due to a local outbreak of polio. It finally occurred in 1937 with more than 27,000 Scouts and Scouters attending. James E. West persuaded railroad executives to offer a special Jamboree fare of one cent per mile so

Scouts across the country could attend.

In 1938, Philmont was founded when Oklahoma businessman Waite Phillips donated 36,000 acres of land along the Cimarron River and the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in New Mexico to the BSA for the establishment of a wilderness camping area. Three years later, another 90,000 acres were added from his holdings. Originally named Philturn Rockymountain Scoutcamp, it was renamed Philmont Scout Ranch in 1942.



During World War II, and after Baden-Powell had passed away, the BSA responded to many requests from the federal government to support the war effort, including the collecting of metal, paper, rubber, fats

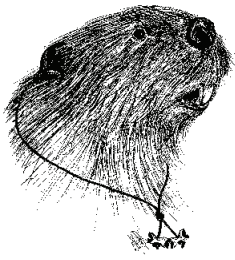
and the pods of milkweed plants; collecting books, musical instruments and sporting goods to send to servicemen and service-women overseas, as well as clothing for refugees in Europe and Asia; planting Victory Gardens as part of the nationwide effort to conserve food; distributing posters, pamphlets and other materials for the Office of War Information; distributing “pledge cards” in an effort to sell war bonds and saving stamps; setting up Emergency Service Corp of older scouts to assist local law enforcement and emergency personnel; helping civil-defense authorities keep watch on the skies and coastlines for enemy planes and ships. In 1942, the Air Scouts was established where they learned navigation, aircraft mechanics and aerodynamics, all as a result of the war effort.

Scouting Grows Up - 1920 - 1945

- 1920 - First World Scout Jamboree held in Olympia, London, England
- 1924 - The second World Scout Jamboree is held in Ermelunden, Copenhagen, Denmark. Physically disabled Scouts earn ranks and merit badges. “Every Scout a Swimmer” program begun.
- 1928 - Sea Scout Paul Siple journeys to Antarctica with Admiral Byrd.
- 1929 - The third World Scout Jamboree is held in Birkenhead, England where Scouts from 73 nations attended.
- 1930 - Cubbing (later called Cub Scouting) began in the BSA.
- 1933 - The fourth World Jamboree is held in Godollo, Hungary. The BSA begins the Exploring program for older boys.
- 1935 - The BSA celebrates its Silver Jubilee of Scouting. Senior Scouting becomes a BSA program for older boys.
- 1937 - The first national Scout Jamboree is held in Washington, D.C. with an attendance of more than 27,000.
- 1939 - Philturn Rockymountain Scoutcamp opens, later named Philmont Scout Ranch. Air Scouting begins as a program of BSA.
- 1941 - The Webelos rank is established for older Cub Scouts.
- 1941 - 1945 - Scouts distribute posters for defense bonds; collect tons of metal, paper, and tires for recycling; plant Victory Gardens; assist the American Red Cross and serve the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilizations during World War II.
- 1943 - Dr. James E. West retires after three decades as the head of the BSA.



Beaver



Jack Marti, Troop Guide Earl Lawrence, Steve Herman, Jim Martin, Rick Larsen, Rena Pearson, Dave Deran



Bobwhite



Herb Wilson, Sr., Troop Guide John Hogan, Brent Harvey, Curtis Cousineau, Edie Kovalck, Mike Herpst



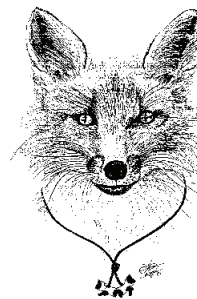
Eagle



Troop Guide Theresa Baumgartner, Bill Marshall, Maamum Abdullah, Randy Roenlieb, Theresa Burke, Ernie Michaud, Jim VanGilder

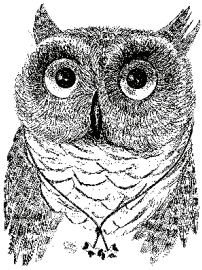


Fox



Joe Rampini, Greg Adams, Troop Guide Nikki Lee, Eric McClelland, Larry Makselan, Craig Kirkpatrick

Owl



*Dan Both, Tom Wiechowski,
Keith Barnes, Scott Makselan,
Troop Guide Galen Younkin,
Curtis Newton*



Bear



*Chris Brunst, Jim Durdak, Scott
Reichert, Troop Guide Walt
Harper, Sue Page, Herbie Wil-
son, Jr., Ted Pettko*



Buffalo



*Mark Henderson, Don Martin,
Mark Hardebeck, Troop Guide
Dave Ross, Edwin Rodriguez, Barb
Phillips, Darryl May*



Antelope



*Jack Cahn, Matt Birch, Doug
Runyon, Tina Fiscus, Troop
Guide Carol Doe, Bryon Yates*



Senior Patrol Leader
Don Young

Remember to Respect the Flag

Have you breathed yet? Was yesterday a blur as you met new people, attended your first presentations, crossed over to Boy Scouts, and closed the day with a rib-tickling campfire? Did you get a good night's sleep? Did you sleep at all last night? Ready for another day of excitement and learning?

Are you wondering what you have gotten yourself into or wondering what great things Day Two will bring? Have you thought about your personal vision; how about the one for your patrol? Are you already thinking about how you can bring what you have learned back to your unit?

I would like to remind everyone that many people have bled, died and fought for our flag. Without the sacrifices of these men and women, we may not be able to assemble like we do each morning on Gilwell Field. Out of respect for those that have given so that we may enjoy what we do today, I ask that

we all respect the flag, and remain composed during the flag ceremony portion of our assembly. I am sure that there will be plenty of levity interjected after it is concluded.

The staff has another full day in store for you today. Make sure to keep yourself hydrated as much as possible. Patrol leaders, please make sure that you share what you learn in the PLC with your other patrol members.



WE COMMUNICATE WITH GOD THROUGH PRAYER

Today you will learn about Communications. Have you ever communicated with God? I remember when I was younger and in need of advice I would play a game, an often-dangerous game, that I would not recommend to anyone, I called this game "Bible Roulette" Have you ever played? Ever been stuck on which direction to go on particular problem and decide to just open the bible randomly hoping to find the answer? How did that work out?

As I have grown older and

perhaps a bit wiser I have learned that communicating with God is a simple task. We communicate with God by our daily actions, words and deeds (thankfully, I believe that my God is a forgiving God) in addition to prayer. My recognition, of prayer then is that it is two-way. I talk and God listens. Then God talks and I listen. (Actually, it starts with "God talks and I don't listen.") The fact that I can have an open dialogue with God is very unique. Each of us, then, has the ability to make requests to God and, im-

portantly, to hear from God. I believe that when trying to listen to God it is important to have our minds, bodies and heart under some control. One cannot hear God when their mind is off racing about their new electro gizmo. Have your conversations with God, but be ready to listen!

The LORD came and stood there, calling as at the other times, "Samuel! Samuel!"

Then Samuel said, "Speak, for your servant is listening." (1 Samuel 3:10)

The Chaplin's Corner



Reminder!

There will be a collection for the World Brotherhood of Scouting during the Interfaith Service on Sunday. Please remember to bring an offering with you to the service.

Ms. Stewart's Guide to Elegant Camping: Make a handy camp seat by weaving old Scout socks around a frame of recycled Scout staves. Tradition calls for red oak for Boy Scout socks and blue spruce with yellow pine for Cub Scouts socks. Silver maple can be used by those holding council positions, while Venturers can use any evergreen.

Critter Corner



The Antelopes are Poetic

The first patrol to make a submission for *The Gazette* was the Antelope Patrol. This critter is known for its rapid movement. What a great poem!

Opening ceremonies were dry and bright.
 Critters were born and the rain came like night.
 There we are quick and fast.
 When the tent broke we adjusted like the past.

The Antelope's bonded near the stall.
 E-mail is great for communication for all.
 Pictures, totems and woggles, too.
 We bonded together like Antelope's do.

The Owls have a cheer and a totem, too!

Intending to stay ahead of the curve,
 the Owls are the first to provide a
 cheer. They also have a totem for all
 to admire.

Fear the ending of light
 because we hunt at
 night

Observations from the Fox Patrol

The Fox Patrol has had an exciting first day. We are learning about each other and the program. Joe got everyone a Fox badge to show and develop our unity.

Our first picture turned out great, but we had fox ears coming out a member's head. Being foxes, we noticed and had a second take.

We discussed a common theme that our childhood scouting experience, though limited, brought us back into Scouting along with our children.

High Anxiety for the Bears

Wood Badge creates an anxiety of what to expect, but more importantly the "ticket." However, the reward of leadership skills far outweighs the anxiety. The Bears quickly bonded and have formulated an approach for Wood Badge. We have diverse backgrounds of being a pilot, Eagle Scout, an International Jamboree attendee, a CPA, an entrepreneur and and a chef. This diversity and experience will overcome our anxiety and further enhance our experience. It is amazing seeing a group of adults with no history, work together to achieve our goal and ensure that our Wood Badge experience is awesome. A great feature of this type of training is the people. Everyone is so eager to help and participate. Very refreshing

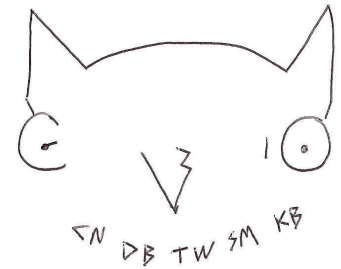
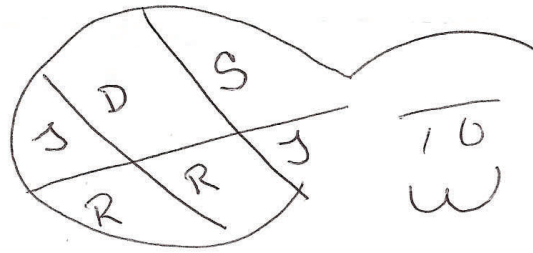
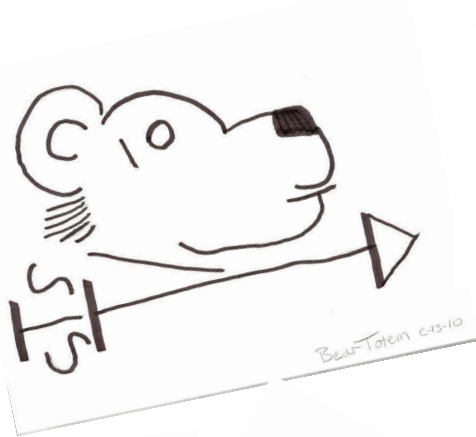
See you around Boo Boo.

Wood Badge Store Notice!!!!!!

If the trading post doesn't have what you want, order it from www.woodbadgestore.net

Put C-13-10 in the comments section of your order and the course will get 10% credit.

Totems take shape!



GREETINGS FROM THE EAGLES

The Eagle Patrol would like to welcome all our fellow Wood Badgers. We are eager to share this wonderful opportunity with all of you. Yesterday we all go our feet wet together, crossing over from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts.

Everyone in our patrol hails from the Greater Cleveland Council, serving in a wide variety of roles, from Cub Scouts to Council staff. Together we have a total of 16 years of youth experience and 42 years of adult experience (answering the questions of life, the universe and everything)

As soaring eagles flying high, we are the bravest critters in the sky. We would like to introduce you to our patrol tote, Mr. W. Jet.

Buffalos have "herd"

As our first day of C-13-10 we have established our Patrol leadership positions and created our totem. As we become familiar with one another we are learning to work as a team, exercise communication skills and utilize the Start, Stop, Continue methodology.

We, as a patrol, are planning great things to come.....

STAMPEDE!



**Wood Badge Course C-13-10
Greater Cleveland Council
Boy Scouts of America**

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Building on the past, understanding the present and looking to the future, Wood Badge for the 21st Century stands ready to provide leadership for Scouting and leadership for America.



C-13-10

