



GILWELL GAZETTE

C4-441-21-2

August 13th

WHY WOOD BADGE



Welcome to Wood Badge C4-441-21-2! The “C4” represents the BSA region. We are in C4—Central Region, Area #4. The “441” is our Council’s number, the “21” is for the year of the course, and the “2” designates us as the 2nd course registered this year. We have come together here at Camp Falling Rock to share our passion for Scouting.

Let me start by thanking you for your commitment to Scouting and your Units. Folks like you who are willing to take time to become better and more effective Scouters are the backbone of Scouting. We hope what you learn from our course will energize you to go back to your Units and Districts and create excitement about Scouting throughout the Region. We call that the Wood Badge Spirit, and have no doubt, the adults and Scouts in your Units will see it and catch it. Things will begin happening in your programs that you never thought possible. And it starts with you!

The staff of C4-441-21-2 is terrific! They are here to serve you and ensure the best possible experience while you are at Wood Badge. They are not “professional” trainers but come from Units just like yours. They work with Scouts and they know the challenges you face. They also know the goals we hope to achieve in our course and they are ready to provide you with the finest training experience, but please don’t think this will be easy. Scouting is not easy, if you do it right! We ask our youth to strive for ideals that are difficult to achieve, and we ask you to be role models for them. By the end of this course, we hope you have a new appreciation for “living the values” and how it affects what we do every day. We also want to provide you with the “tools” to achieve the goals you set for yourself and your units.

The next few days will be busy and hectic. “Hold on to your hats” as we start the adventure together. The plan is to provide you with opportunities for personal thought and personal growth as you learn and use leadership skills to help you when you are working with both the youth and adults in your Units and Districts.

Remember, at all times, that there is a reason why we do the things the way we do here at Wood Badge and that we ALWAYS abide by the Scout Oath and Scout Law. Each patrol is made up of individuals from all areas of Scouting and responsibilities. Some of you (and the staff) have been around a while and have a wealth of knowledge to share together.

The staff and course encourages questions we will work hard to help you answer them as they arise. We ask you to keep an open mind, be flexible and patient, not only with each other in your patrol, but also with the other patrols, and of course with the staff. We are all here for the same reason—to learn, to develop leadership skills, and to have fun. But also, and most importantly, FOR THE YOUTH IN OUR UNITS! The Wood Badge Course encourages participation and learning and, of course, in all instances FUN!!! We have a lot to do, and we can’t wait to start. See you on Gilwell Field!

Jodi Lipker
Course Director
C4-441-21-2

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Why Am I A Part Of Scouting?



JODI LIPKER - SCOUTMASTER / COURSE DIRECTOR

C4-441-13-2 EAGLE

The reason I keep giving my time to this program is pretty simple. I've seen it work. I love seeing the joy and excitement on the face of a cub scout as they catch their very first fish or stick an arrow in the target after 2 years of trying. I've watched a first year scout squirm and struggle to make eye contact during a board of review, only to sit down with them again a few years later and receive a firm handshake and well thought out answers. I also love that this program is something that the whole family can do together. And for those that don't really have a family? Scouting can give that to them.



JOSH WAYNE - ASM PROGRAM

C4-441-14 EAGLE

I returned to Scouting when my oldest son was in first grade. He was adamant that he wanted to join Cub Scouts, even when I pushed back some. Since then my whole family has gotten involved and we've shared one terrific experience after another with each other. Each of these opportunities have brought us closer together. We've gotten more involved as we've been able to help others around us and see them grow and experience the same joys we've been afforded.



SHANNON LANGER - SENIOR PATROL LEADER

C4-441-14 BOBWHITE

I enjoy helping others and working with the youth



NATHAN ERIKSON - ASPL

C4-441-19-1 BUFFALO

To continue the tradition of creating a place where the youth of today can see themselves successful in the world of today AND tomorrow!



STEVE SMITH - ASM LOGISTICS / CHAPLAIN

C4-441-05 EAGLE

Many people ask me "why do you participate in Scouting" and its simple to give young people the chance to grow and learn leadership skills in a safe environment. Training adults to deliver the promise of Scouting to youth is a passion of mine - when Scouting programs are correctly run that promise is delivered to youth.

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SAM WAYNE - ASM TROOP GUIDES

C4-441-15 BEAVER

I am a part of Scouting to help make a positive experience for the Scouts and Scouters I work with and to hopefully see the "Aha!" moments along their journey.



SCOTT BROOKS - QUARTERMASTER

C4-441-17-2 BEAVER

My parents got me involved and I never stopped after attaining Eagle. I continue living the Scouting values and giving back so youth like mine can experience the benefits of the program.



NICK GOESSL - ASST QUARTERMASTER

C4-441-19-1 BUFFALO

To help young Scouts work towards their rank advancement while contributing to the community.



JOSH COUNCELLER - AQM TECHNOLOGY

C4-441-19-1 FOX

Scouting is our family ministry for God. We do this for our children, family, and all other scouts.



MERE KENNEDY - TRADING POST

C4-441-19-2 BEAR

The list is long but one of the biggest reasons was to help my son develop more self confidence.

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BILL HUNT - SCRIBE

C4-441-15 BUFFALO

Being able to watch young people overcome their fears in a safe environment is so special. I always enjoy seeing our Scouts gain confidence, strength, skills, wisdom, and maturity all while having fun and meeting new friends.



ERIC MESSERLY - ASSISTANT SCRIBE

C4-441-18-2 OWL

I started helping as a leader for my sons, but now I am in it because of how much it helps scouts to grow. It is so rewarding to see them grow and mature as they progress through the ranks and finally become Eagle Scouts.



STEPHANIE VERMEER - ASSISTANT SCRIBE / PHOTOGRAPHER

C4-441-19-2 ANTELOPE

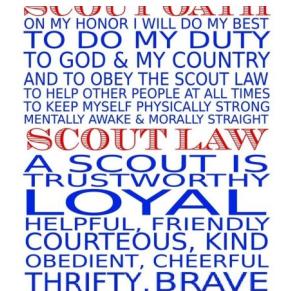
To help young people be challenged in a way that helps them grow and to let them know that no matter what they belong and they matter.



GINGER HARDY - EXPERIENCED TROOP GUIDE / MEDICAL OFFICER

C4-441-17-2 BUFFALO

This is a great program for our youth and I want to be a part of it.



ERIC ANDERSON - TROOP GUIDE

C4-441-13-1 ANTELOPE

I believe in the program and instilling in youth the Scout Oath and Law.

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PETE CARMONA - TROOP GUIDE

C4-441-16-2 BOBWHITE

Because it's a fun and I get to spend time with my boys! Helping them and others develop leadership skills and a trusty moral compass is an awesome responsibility, but so rewarding.



REBECCA DAVIS - TROOP GUIDE

C4-441-19-2 BEAVER

I believe in the program and want to help new leaders feel confident and empowered to deliver the program to our youth.



DAVE FOULKES - TROOP GUIDE

C4-441-14 BEAR

Where to start...Too many great reasons to be involved and too few to not...



TYLER SCHWEINFURTH - TROOP GUIDE

C4-441-16-2 OWL

Scouting has been a part of my life for over 25 years. I enjoy the connections and friendships I have made and giving back to the next generation. I feel like that scouting is something I am called to do.



GINA STRIKCER - TROOP GUIDE

C4-441-18-2 OWL

Just before our youngest son was old enough to join Cub Scouts, we were losing a lot of leaders. I chose to become an Assistant Cubmaster to help lead our Pack. I wanted to help give our sons a lot of fun experiences and great memories in the Pack. Before long the Pack became part of my family. I love seeing the excitement in the Cub Scouts' faces when they learn a new skill or complete a project (or even when they laugh at the looks on my face when I have to hold the fish that they caught).

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JEFF WALLACE - TROOP GUIDE

C4-441-16-1 BOBWHITE

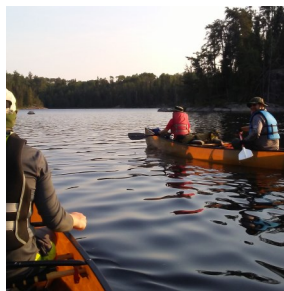
Its my time to pay forward/pay back - - it for the youth!! I love seeing the smiles from accomplishments, friendship, and great times.



TODD MCDANIELS - HEAD CHEF

C4-441-15 BUFFALO

To make adults better Scouters.



RANDY REVES - CHEF

C4-441-13-1 BUFFALO

To have a hand in helping the next generation and I enjoy it....



ROBERT STEBENS - CHEF

C4-441- 19-2 EAGLE

I consider it a valuable resource available for developing young people into future roles .

History of Wood Badge Beads

When Gilwell Park was purchased for the Scouting Movement in 1919 and formal leader training introduced, Baden Powell felt that 'Scout Officers' (as they were then called) who completed a training course should receive some form of recognition. Originally, he envisioned those who passed through Gilwell should wear an ornamental tassel on their Scout hats. Instead, the alternative of two small beads attached to lacing on the hat or to a coat buttonhole was instituted and designated the Wood Badge. Very soon, the wearing of beads on the hat was discontinued; instead, they were strung on a leather thong or bootlace around the neck, a tradition that continues to this day. The first Wood Badges were made from beads taken from a necklace that had belonged to a Zulu chief named Dinizulu, which BP had found during his time in Zulu-land in 1888.

On state occasions, Dinizulu would wear a necklace 12 feet long containing approximately 1,000 beads made from South Africa Acacia yellow wood. This wood has a soft central pith, which makes it easy for a raw-hide lace to be threaded through from end to end. This is how the 1,000 beads were arranged. The beads themselves were in size from tiny emblems to others four inches in length. The necklace was considered sacred, being the badge conferred on royalty and outstanding warriors. When BP was looking for some token to award to people who went through the Gilwell training course, he remembered the Dinizulu necklace and the leather thong given to him by an elderly African at Mafeking. He took two of the smaller beads, drilled them through the center, and called it the Wood Badge.



Campsite Cooking

Camper's Breakfast Hash

Ingredients:

- 1/4 cup butter, cubed
- 2 packages (20 ounces each) refrigerated shredded hash brown potatoes
- 1 package (7 ounces) frozen fully cooked breakfast sausage links, thawed and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 12 large eggs, lightly beaten
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Directions:

In a deep 12-in. cast-iron or other heavy skillet, melt butter. Add the potatoes, sausage, onion and green pepper. Cook, uncovered, over medium heat until potatoes are lightly browned, 15-20 minutes, turning once. Push potato mixture to the sides of pan. Pour eggs into center of pan. Cook and stir over medium heat until eggs are completely set. Season with salt and pepper. Reduce heat; stir eggs into potato mixture. Top with cheese; cover and cook until cheese is melted, 1-2 minutes.

Wood Badge Word Scramble

NTPAOLEE _____

DBEAS _____

LLLGEWI LFDIE _____

BBOTHIW _____

XA DNA GLO _____

AEDBS _____

CEEEHKCNIFR _____

OFX _____

LGOWEG _____

LOW _____

ELDLIFIEGLWL _____

ARTMS _____

WILGLEL GNSO _____

LEGEA _____

PHPAY DNAL _____

ITTCKE _____

RBEA _____

BOULAFF _____

How Many Critters in Six Feet?

Over the last eighteen months, we have all become accustomed to maintaining six feet of separation, but do you know that you could also ask people to stay two eagle-widths apart? Here are some other critter distances that you could use.

How Many Critters in Six Feet? BEAVER - 2 1/2



How Many Critters in Six Feet? BOBWHITE - 7



How Many Critters in Six Feet? EAGLE - 2



How Many Critters in Six Feet? FOX - 3 1/2



How Many Critters in Six Feet? OWL - 3



How Many Critters in Six Feet? BEAR - 1



How Many Critters in Six Feet? BUFFALO - 2/3



How Many Critters in Six Feet? ANTELOPE - 1 1/2

