



GILWELL GAZETTE

C4-467-16

MUSKINGUM VALLEY COUNCIL

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Welcome to Cub Scout Pack 1!



It is an exciting time for Pack 1, as over 30 new cub scouts have joined the pack. We have a busy time ahead of us, but I'm sure that our Den Chiefs from Troop 1 will help guide our way. Later today we will have our Blue and Gold Banquet with some special guests and surprises planned. So pay attention, listen to your den chiefs and remember to always Do Your Best.

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Webelos-to-Scouts bridging ceremony to be held in the Dining Hall at the Blue and Gold Banquet

The Scout Oath

On my honor I will do my best
To do my duty to God and my country
And to obey the Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically strong,
mentally awake, and morally straight.

The Scout Law

A Scout is
Trustworthy,
Loyal,
Helpful,
Friendly,
Courteous,
Kind,
Obedient,
Cheerful,
Thrifty,
Brave,
Clean,
and Reverent.

Cub Scout Motto
Do your best.





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DIRECTOR'S CORNER

Good Morning and welcome to Wood Badge!



Hopefully you got a good night's sleep and are full of energy and ready to go for a great fun filled day at Gilwell! You are about to enter into an experience unlike most, if not all of your previous Scouting experiences. Please make the most of your experience. I fully believe we have a great staff put together that are more than willing to help you through this experience and answer any questions you might have. Be sure to pay close attention to your personal lost and found items during course. Find an opportunity to make a new friend, don't lose your composure, and definitely find the fun in everything we are doing! I'm very glad to have you as a member of Gilwell Pack 1, and look forward to seeing you advance into our Troop!

Chip Udischas
Scoutmaster

SPL MESSAGE



Greetings All! I'm Chris Maples, I am serving as Senior Patrol Leader for C4-467-16 your Wood Badge course. Those of you with Boy Scout troops will be familiar with that position; for everyone else, he is the one who runs meetings, takes charge on outings, helps patrol leaders, mentors younger scouts, and generally keeps things moving along in a timely fashion. In other words, he is at the top of the youth leadership in a troop. So that is my role for the course: manager, timekeeper, mentor. Having someone keeping an eye on everything makes for a better experience for everyone; course members and staff.

I am excited to finally get the course underway and I hope you are as excited to be here. Wood Badge has so much to offer that you can apply back in your units, at work, in social settings; really, in all that you do. There is a lot packed into our 6 days together so we will be keeping very busy. And we are going to have a lot of fun along the way. As with anything, you get out of it what you put into it; so listen thoughtfully to the presentations, participate in the activities, contribute, and bring lots of enthusiasm!

"If you make listening and observation occupation you will gain much more than you can by talk."

Baden Powell of Gilwell

C4-467-16 STAFF



Chip Udischas
Course Director



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SA Program



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SA Logistics



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SA Technologies
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Chris Maples
Senior Patrol Leader



Bill Shriver
ASPL/Chaplin



Tom Reynolds
Mentor
& Health Officer



Matthew Murphy
Scribe



Charlotte Ashcraft
Assistant Scribe



Randy Echelberger
Assistant Scribe
& Trading Post



Carl Church
Quartermaster





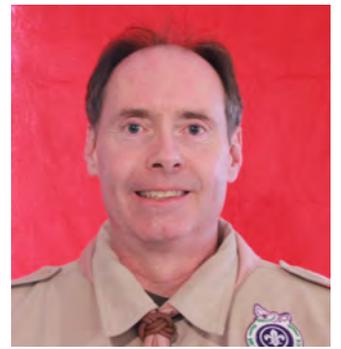
John Matchett
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Asst. Quartermaster



Linda Udischas
Guide



Tom Cook
Guide



Zac Beres
Guide



Doug Edgington
Guide



Judy Baumgardner
Guide



Sarah Udischas
Guide



Matt Winland
Guide



Tim Murphy
Chef



Aaron Murphy
Chef



Jeff Pickett
Staff Advisor

Two most important people here!



The History of Wood Badge

On the morning of September 8, 1919, nineteen men dressed in short pants and knee socks, their shirt-sleeves rolled up, assembled by patrols for the first Scoutmasters' training camp held at Gilwell Park, outside London. The camp was designed and guided by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, a 61 year-old retired general of the British Army and the founder of the World Scouting Movement.



The First Scoutmasters' Course at Gilwell Park, September, 1919.

When they had finished their training together, Baden-Powell gave each man a simple wooden bead from a necklace he had found in a Zulu chieftain's deserted hut when on campaign in South Africa in 1888. The Scoutmasters' training course continued to be held year-after-year. At the end of each course the wooden beads were used to recognize the completion of training. When the original beads ran out, new ones were whittled to maintain the tradition established by Baden-Powell.

This is why the course came to be known as Wood Badge. It continues to this day in England and around the world as the advanced training course for leaders in Scouting.

The Connected Woodbadge

We are the first connected Woodbadge course in the Muskingum Valley Council! This means you can have up to date information and be able to submit your pictures and patrol Scribe articles easier.

For those without a device we do have a few iPads® that will be available for use during the course. They have been provided for our Power Program by the Ohio Oil & Gas Energy Education Program.



Why A Gilwell Gazette

The Gilwell Gazette is the newspaper of the Wood Badge course. It is distributed each morning to let participants know as much as possible about the inner workings of the course. In each issue you will find the schedule of events for the day, interesting stories about the people and activities, articles submitted by patrol scribes, and lots of material that relates to the operation of the course.

Each member of the patrol should help the Patrol Scribe put together a story about their patrol. Patrols could show their totem, patrol flag, give a description of the patrol members, write articles about patrol activities, etc.

Submit your materials to the Scribes via web portal on the Gilwell server.



Staff Focus

Each issue we will focus on a staff member(s) and give a little more of their story.



Tim Murphy comes to us from a long history of scouting. When he was a boy, he was given a scout handbook from an uncle. He didn't join scouting then but waited until his 2 boys started Cub Scouts years after. Two Eagle Scouts later, and recently retired after 46 years with AK Steel, he is joining us as one of our Chefs. He has been married to our recently retired Office Manager, Ann Murphy, for 44 years.



Aaron Murphy is an Eagle Scout from Troop 117 in Zanesville, Ohio. A trained chef and artist, Aaron's company, Wright Impressions allows him to show others his vision. He consults for The Bridge Cafe' in Zanesville and occasionally teaches at Ohio University, Zanesville. Aaron has 3 daughters that are artists as well.

TODAY'S LOG

7:30 a . m .—Participant Check-In

8:30 a . m .—Team Formation, Gathering Activities,
Orientation, Staff Exhibit

9:30 a . m .—Gilwell Field Assembly

9:45 a . m .—Break

10:00 a . m .—Course Overview (Troop Presentation)

10:30 a . m .—Listening to Learn (Patrol Presentation)

11:20 a . m .—Break

11:30 a . m .—Blue and Gold Banquet/Opening Luncheon

12:45 p . m .—Break

1:00 p . m .—Troop Meeting

2:50 p . m .—Break

3:00 p . m .—Patrol Leaders' Council Meeting

4:00 p . m .—Values, Mission, and Vision (Troop Presentation)

5:00 p . m .—Patrol Meeting

6:00 p . m .—Dinner

7:00 p . m .—Who, Me? Game

8:00 p . m .—Instructional Campfire and Baden-Powell Story
(Troop Presentation and Activity)

9:00 p . m .—Cracker Barrel

