



# Bay Area Council Gilwell Gazette



Day 1  
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## The Kudu Horn in Scouting



“As a colonel in southern Africa during 1896, Baden-Powell commanded a flying column in the Matabele Campaign. It was on a raid down the Shangani River that he first heard the kudu horn. He had been puzzled by the speed with which alarms were spread amongst the Matabeles, until one day he realized that they were using a war horn of great carrying power. A code was used. As soon as the enemy was sighted, the alarm was sounded on the kudu -- taken up right and left -- and, thus, carried many miles in a very short space of time.”

“When he assembled the first Scouts at Brownsea, Baden-Powell remembered the kudu horn he had brought back with him from the Matabele Wars, and used it to add a touch of adventure and fun to the camp.”

“After Brownsea Island the kudu horn was returned to B-P’s home and was silent for 12 years, while the movement it had announced was fashioned and spread throughout the world. Then, in 1919, Baden-Powell entrusted the horn to Gilwell Park for use in the first scoutmaster training courses.”

*Adapted from John Thurman, The Gilwell Book, British Boy Scout Association*

## Scoutmaster’s Message

Welcome! I am so pleased that you are attending Wood Badge S3-574-15-1.

We have a great program for you and a great staff to present it. I promise you will have fun and learn a lot in the process.

The purpose of the Wood Badge in the 21st Century game is leadership. Sharing experiences among leaders from various levels of Scouting will enhance the Wood Badge experience. The course centers on five themes:

- (1) Living the Values,
- (2) Bringing the Vision to Life,
- (3) Models for Success,
- (4) Tools of the Trade, and
- (5) Leading to Make a Difference.

Participants are placed in a group or team for the entire program. You will see firsthand how a group progresses through a series of stages to become a high performance team. You can use this knowledge and the tools of leadership to become more effective in your Scouting positions, personal job or vocation, and personal life.

Another great benefit of Wood Badge is the people you will meet and with whom you will become friends. These contacts and friendships will serve as a source of support to you in your daily efforts, both in and out of scouting.

Dave Barker, Course Director and Scoutmaster



**Kudu**

**From the Senior  
Patrol Leader:**  
The official uniform is the full Class A uniform, otherwise specified. Be sure to always have your participant notebook with you.



BP with Kudu horns

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# The First Wood Badge Course

Lord Robert Baden-Powell conducted the first training program for Scoutmasters at Gilwell Park in England, in 1919. Wondering what to award the graduates, he recalled a necklace of wooden beads that he had acquired in South Africa in 1887 during a campaign against the Zulus.

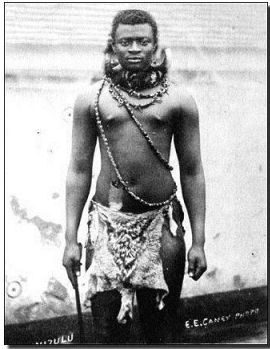
Baden-Powell had found the necklace, which had been worn by Zulu Chief Dinizulu, in a tribal camp that the chief had abandoned in escaping capture by British Troops. The necklace, over 3 metres long and made from beads of yellow acacia wood, was a badge awarded to great chieftains and the bravest warriors.

To create the first Wood Badge, Baden-Powell took two of the original beads and strung them on a leather thong given to him at Mafeking. These original wooden beads were then used as a template for beads made in beech wood.

At the time of the first course, Baden-Powell presented a Kudu Horn he captured during the Matabele War of 1896 to Gilwell Park. Its deep booming sound (when played with skill and no small amount of courage) would summon course members to assemblies and activities and was used in courses there for many years.

Baden-Powell would use this same horn to open the 3rd World Jamboree held at Arrow Park, Birkenhead, England in 1929. The Jamboree was known as the "Coming of Age" Jamboree as it celebrated 21 years since the foundation of the Scouting Movement. A Kudu Horn is used by many advanced leadership courses in Scouting down to the current day.

This tradition continues today. Leaders are presented with the Wood Badge upon completion of Advanced Level Wood Badge training.



Zulu Chief Dinizulu



Baden-Powell (center) and the first Wood Badge participants.

## The Gilwell Neckerchief

In 1919, William de Bois Maclaren, a Scottish businessman, purchased Gilwell Park, a 55-acre estate on the edge of Epping Forest, London, as a training center for Scouters and as a campsite for Scouts. In his honor, the Gilwell staff wore a scarf made of Maclaren tartan.

To reduce the expense of the tartan scarf, a substitute scarf was devised. This was made of dove grey cloth (the color of humility) with a warm red lining (to signify warmth of feeling), and a patch of Maclaren tartan on the point of the scarf. In 1924 use of the scarf became restricted to Wood Badge holders only.

## The Gilwell Woggle

In the early days of the Scout Movement in Great Britain, the Scout scarf used to be tied with a loose knot at the neck and naturally became very creased.

Sometime in 1920-21 18-year-old Bill Shankley, one of the two permanent campsite employees at Gilwell Park, invented a woggle in the shape of a Turk's Head knot - adopted in the days of sailing ships when seamen developed decorative forms of rope work as a hobby - made from thin sewing machine leather belting.

# Roles and Responsibilities

For a patrol to succeed as a team, each of its members must...

- Fully Participate in the Wood Badge course and achieve all they can.
- Practice using the team development skills introduced during Wood Badge presentations.
- Help their patrol fulfill assignments, including the development and presentation of the patrol project.

## The Patrol Leader

- Take a leading role in planning and conducting patrol meetings and activities.
- Encourage patrol members to fully participate in the Wood Badge Course and achieve all they can.
- Represent the patrol as a member of the patrol leader's council (PLC)
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Law.
- Practice using the leadership and team skills being presented during Wood Badge presentations.
- Ensure that daily patrol self-assessments are carried out in a timely, effective manner.
- Provide patrol members with all the resources and information they need to succeed.
- Empower the patrol to become a high-performance team.
- See that the patrol is prepared for all course presentations and activities.



## Assistant Patrol Leader

- Assume the responsibilities of the Patrol Leader whenever the Patrol Leader is unable to do so.
- Encourage patrol members to fully participate in the Wood Badge course and to achieve all they can.
- Assist the patrol leader in empowering the patrol to become a high-performance team.
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Law.



## Patrol Chaplain Aide

Coordinates with the Troop Chaplain and other patrol Chaplain Aides to...

- Learn about resources that are available and make that information available to the rest of the patrol.
- Develop and help present the participant's Interfaith Worship Service on Day 6.
- Ensure that mealtime graces are observed at patrol meals.
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Law.
- **Note: The Chaplain Aide serves for the entire course and may not serve as Patrol Leader on Day 2 or Day 6.**



## Patrol Scribe

- Provide interesting and timely articles about the patrol to the Troop Scribe, who publishes the *Gilwell Gazette*. The entire patrol may provide material (text, photo's, etc.) to the patrol scribe. Articles should be submitted to the *Gilwell Gazette* office no later than 7 pm for the next day's issue.
- Set a good example by living up to the Scout Oath and Law.





# Meet your Staff



**Dave Barker**  
**Course Director / Scoutmaster**  
Crittter: Owl, SR-795



**Regina Burdett**  
**Senior Patrol Leader (SPL)**  
Crittter: Owl, SR-866



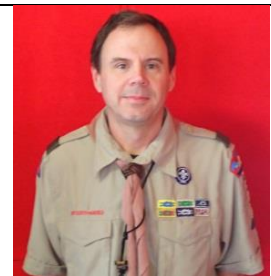
**Doug Burdett**  
**ASM—Administration**  
Crittter: Beaver, SR-626



**Bill Griffin**  
**ASM—Program**  
Crittter: Owl, SR-941



**Joe Rowden, Jr.**  
**ASM—Troop Guides**  
Crittter: Fox, SR-941



**Nathan Champagne**  
**Troop Guide**  
Crittter: Bobwhite, S3-574-11-1



**Stephen L. Jasinski**  
**Troop Guide**  
Crittter: Owl, S3-574-13-1



**Rick Lobrecht**  
**Troop Guide**  
Crittter: Bobwhite, S3-574-13-1



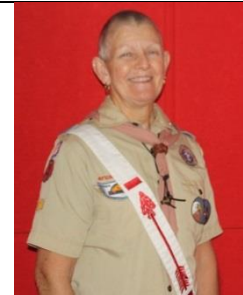
**Paul Chauvel**  
**Troop Guide**  
Crittter: Fox, S3-574-13-1



**Ed Wisenbaler**  
**Troop Guide**  
Crittter: Bear, S3-574-13-1



**Skip Lentz**  
**Troop Guide**  
Crittter: Buffalo, S3-574-13-1



**Rita Rowden**  
**Troop Guide**  
Crittter: Eagle, S3-574-11-1

# Meet your Staff



**Joe Sills**  
**ASM - Facilities**  
Critter: Bear, S3-574-11-1



**Joe Rowden, Sr**  
**Facilities**  
Critter: Owl, S3-574-13-1



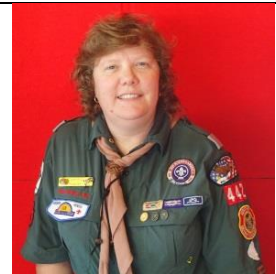
**Danny Carson**  
**Facilities**  
Critter: Eagle, SR-264



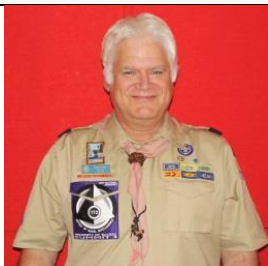
**Dona Hokanson**  
**Instructor**  
Critter: Bobwhite, SR-291



**Dave Hall**  
**Instructor**  
Critter: Bobwhite, SR-866



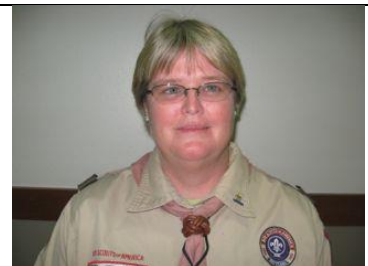
**Tammy Rowden**  
**Chaplain, Assistant Scribe**  
Critter: Bobwhite, S3-574-13-1



**Andy Tirpak**  
**Scribe**  
Critter: Fox, SR-795



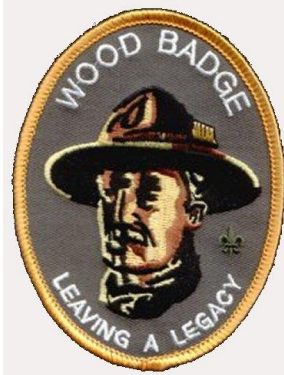
**Kim Barker**  
**Medical Safety Officer/Kitchen Staff**  
Critter: Beaver, SR-CS-13



**Becky Hull**  
**Kitchen Staff**  
Critter: Bobwhite, S3-574-11



**Robin Tickell**  
**Troop Guide**  
Critter: Beaver, S3-574-11



**Dianna Marsh**  
**Professional Advisor**  
Critter: Beaver, N1-227-11-1

# Patrol News

## Critter Corner



Every day during S3-574-15-1 the scribe of the day for each patrol will be responsible for providing the Troop Scribes, Andy Tirpak and Tammy Rowden, with news from their patrols.

Each patrol's news must be submitted by the end of dinner each day, no exceptions, for publication in the next day's *Gilwell Gazette*.

This contribution of each patrol's daily activities is an essential and very traditional part of the *Gilwell Gazette*. The submissions may be serious, funny, poetic, dramatic, or any style that is appropriate and informative. Here are some examples to help:

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The awesome owls are forming our own parliament; which includes some good old Texas rivalry between the Aggies and Longhorns. All are getting along well. Our rope activity provided good times for bonding. Work on the flag and totem is progressing smoothly. Keep a keen eye out at night for your OWLS...Hoo - Hoo. - Owl Patrol Scribe.

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You can eat us, but you can't beat us! Bobwhites! Things we learned today-bobwhites are hard to draw! We are a diverse group covering all 4 districts in the council. We have designed our totem and flag. - Bobwhite Patrol Scribe

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What a great campout-good food and good company. Lunch-wow-the chicken and rice were great. Dinner was just awesome with steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, and biscuits with cream gravy. There were seconds all around and great conversation around the fire. Problem solving was really a great exercise; the Eagles aced them all.

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# CREATING A TOTEM

Creating a totem is a method by which members of a Wood Badge patrol can have a distinguishing symbol for themselves and their patrol. The totem becomes a lifelong identifying characteristic of the patrol that all members can use as a reminder of their time at Wood Badge Troop 1.

A totem is unique to a particular patrol. It is unlike any other totem, even those for patrols with the same name. For example, not all Beaver totems are the same, but they all have symbols that reference a Beaver while differing in design.

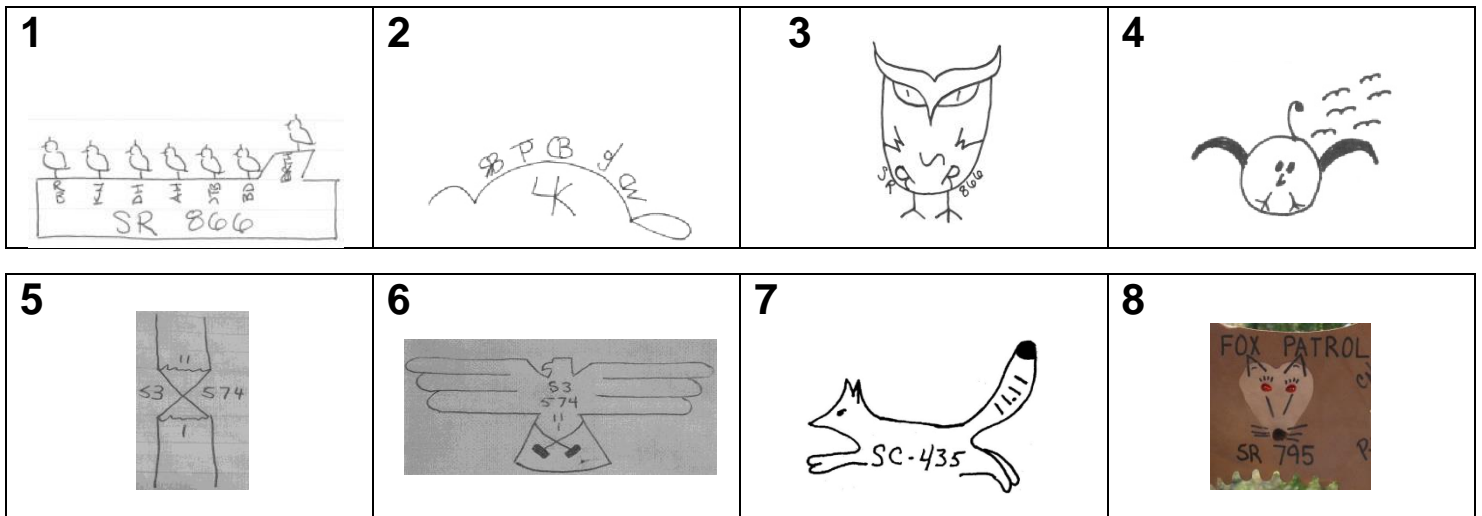
The totem is to be one that all members of the patrol can easily reproduce on their own from memory. It should not require any special artistic talent or equipment.

Simplicity and creativity in design are important elements to keep in mind when designing a totem.

The totem design usually incorporates the Wood Badge course number, and represents the patrol animal or bird. Some totems also include a part that is unique to each individual patrol member. The totem for your patrol should be presented to your Troop Guide for review and guidance.

When the practical phase of your Wood Badge training is completed, the totem will be with you for the remainder of your Scouting career. It is not something that is changed or modified after the course. Your fellow patrol members will expect you to maintain the totem you created as a patrol in its original form.

# STAFF TOTEMS



**CAN YOU GUESS WHICH TOTEMS BELONG TO WHICH STAFF?**



### Cub Scout Promise

I, (name), promise to do my best  
 To do my duty to God and my country,  
 To help other people, and  
 To obey the Law of the Pack.

### Law of the Pack

The Cub Scout follows Akela.  
 The Cub Scout helps the pack go.  
 The pack helps the Cub Scout grow.  
 The Cub Scout gives goodwill.

### Boy 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

### Scout Law

A Scout is...

- Trustworthy,
- Loyal,
- Helpful,
- Friendly,
- Courteous,
- Kind,
- Obedient,
- Cheerful,
- Thrifty,
- Brave,
- Clean,
- and Reverent.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE	
WHAT	WHERE
Participant Check In	Leaders Lodge
Orientation	Gilwell Hall
Troop Assembly	Gilwell Field
Course Overview by Course Director	Gilwell Hall
Patrol Presentation – Listening to Learn	Patrol Sites
Break	
Opening Luncheon	Dining Hall
Troop Meeting	Gilwell Hall
Break	
Patrol Leaders Council (PLC)	Gilwell Hall
Troop Instruction – Values, Mission, and Vision	Leaders Lodge
Patrol Meetings	Patrol Sites
Troop Assembly	Gilwell Field
Dinner	Dining Hall
Patrol Activity – Who Me Game	Gilwell Hall
Troop Activity – Instructional Campfire	Cub Pavillion
Troop Activity – Cracker Barrel	Leaders Lodge

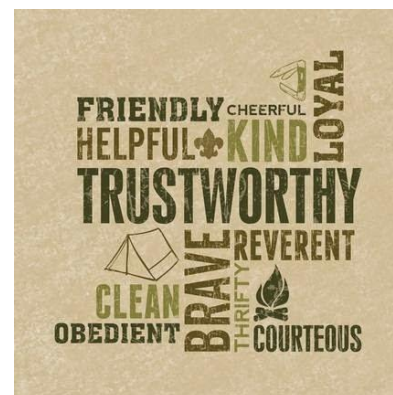
### Chaplin's Corner – a Scout is Reverent

Tammy Rowden

#### Baden-Powell on 'reverence'

“ Reverence to God and reverence for one's neighbor and reverence for oneself as a servant of God is the basis for every form of religion. The method of **expression of reverence to God varies** with every sect and denomination. What sect or denomination a boy belongs to depends, as a rule, on his parents' wishes. **It is they who decide.** It is our business to **respect their wishes** and to **second their efforts** to inculcate reverence, whatever form of religion the boy professes. ”

A SCOUT IS REVERENT





# Chaplains Corner

## Day 1


Welcome to Gilwell and Wood Badge Course S3-574-15-1! We are so happy to have you here. You follow in the footsteps of many wonderful Scout leaders and we applaud your decision to become better leaders and taking your steps to advanced training. Your staff is excited to guide you over the next several days as has each “walked in your shoes” and has participated in the Wood Badge Experience. They are excited to teach each of you and hope you look forward to enjoying the brotherhood and feelings of family that every Wood Badge course brings.

Each day I will share an Inspirational Thought and a Scripture Reading. I hope you enjoy them. Tammy Rowden – Chaplain

“The greatest compliment that was ever paid me was when one asked me what I thought, and attended to my answer.” - Henry David Thoreau

“The wise are known for their understanding, and pleasant words are persuasive.” - Proverbs 16:21 KJV

TRIVIA: What major U.S. City has a Beaver on its Seal? - Please let the scribe know the answer to this question.

	<p>Although we strive to be accurate SOMETIMES errors are made . . .</p> <p>Errata from Gilwell Gazette: Page 2: Woggel is misspelled it should be Woggle. Page 5: Joe Sills should be Joel Sill and Joel is listed as Facilities and should be instead ASM Facilities we also had him listed as a member of the Fox Patrol and he is instead a Bear – SORRY Joel! Lastly on page 5 the spelling on Dona Hokanson’s name is DONA DONNA.</p>
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