

# GILWELL GAZETTE

Knox Trail, Mohegan and Nashua Valley Councils, Massachusetts

Monday, October 3, 2011

Day 6  
Issue 8

Living the Values ❖ Bringing the Vision to Life ❖ Models for Success ❖ Tools of the Trade ❖ Leading to Make a Difference

## WEATHER



Monday: 61° F | 49° F

50% Chance of Rain

Southeast winds at 5 mph.

Patchy fog in the morning

## DAY 6 SCHEDULE

8:30AM Ticket Review / Campsite Breakdown

10:30 Gilwell Field Assembly

11:00 Patrol Leaders' Council Meeting

11:30 Quartermaster Store Closed

11:30 Troop Presentation: Self-Assessment

Noon Break

12:15PM Closing Luncheon

1:30 Troop Presentation: Leaving a Legacy

2:30 Break

2:45 Troop Presentation: Summary Session

3:15 Course Assessment

3:45 Camp Breakdown

4:15 Closing Gilwell Field Assembly

4:30 Final Departure

## PROGRAM PATROL:

Eagle

## SERVICE PATROL:

Fox

## THE WORLD FRIENDSHIP FUND

During the participant's interfaith worship service, an additional \$193 was raised for the World Friendship Fund. This brings the total offering to \$417 for the two weekends. Thank you all for your support. Your contributions will have a significant impact on the Scouting program in underdeveloped countries.

## Coaching and Mentoring

Yesterday we learned about the skills of **Coaching and Mentoring**. These are skills that an experienced leader can use when an individual is in a storming or norming stage of personal development to help them improve. In addition to the youth members of our program, new adult leaders can also benefit from the guidance of an experienced leader.

**Coaching** should be used when an individual simply needs to build confidence with a skill. Provide the resources and instruction the individual needs and provide focus if they drift off task. Overtime, the individual's confidence will grow and the amount of coaching they require will diminish: make sure to adjust your coaching style accordingly

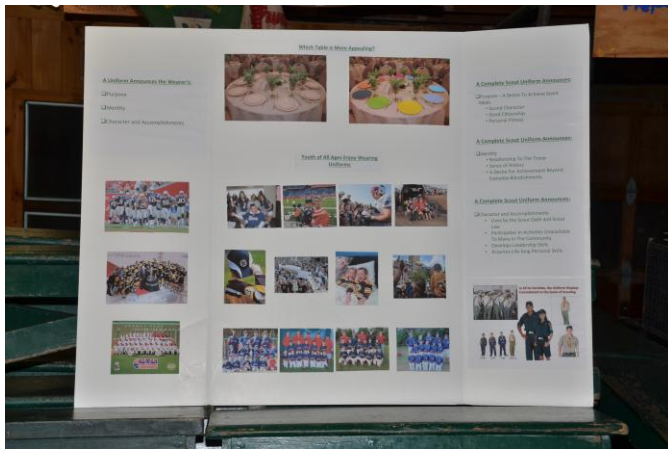
**Mentoring** is a much more challenging skill to master. It entails sharing wisdom and life experience with a less experienced individual. It requires good listening and the development of trust to first form a relationship where mentoring will be possible. By sharing personal experiences, a mentor can address issues that the less experienced individual is having challenges facing. This can be particularly useful when working with teens who do not respond well to being told how to resolve an issue and who may not want to discuss their issues if asked. By sharing a personal story related to their issue, you show the teen that you have been in their situation, found a solution and can potentially begin a conversation with the teen.

## Departing Gilwell

Later today we will depart Gilwell for the final time as a troop. Although your days as members of a patrol are coming to an end and you will soon be returning to your home units as adult volunteers; we hope that you have made some life-long friends and have had an enjoyable experience learning about the patrol method. To memorialize the time you spent as a member of a patrol here at Gilwell, we will have a patrol flag installation ceremony were the flags will be hung in the rafters of the Camp Wanocksett Dining Hall for future generations of Wood Badgers and Scouts to view.



### Beaver: Importance of Complete Uniform



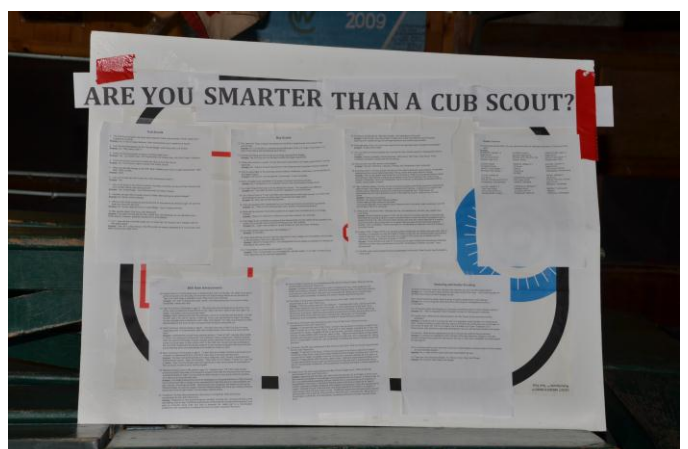
### Fox: Retention at Program Transitions



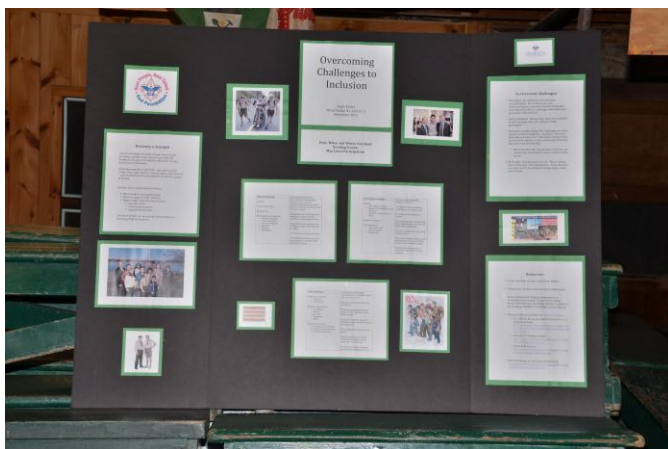
### Bobwhite: Recruiting New Scouts



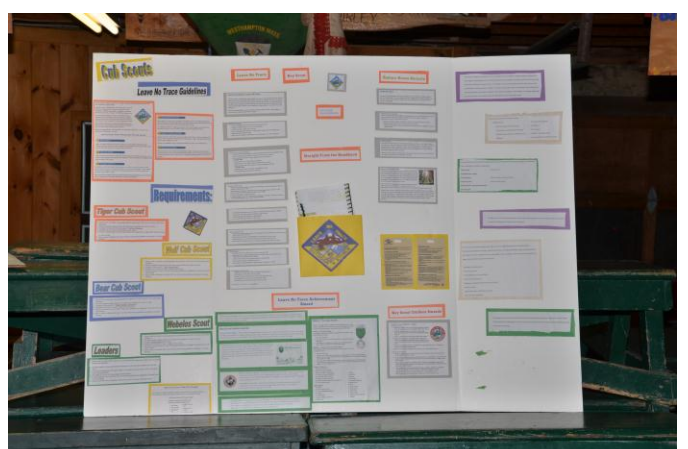
### Owl: Are you Smarter than a Cub Scout



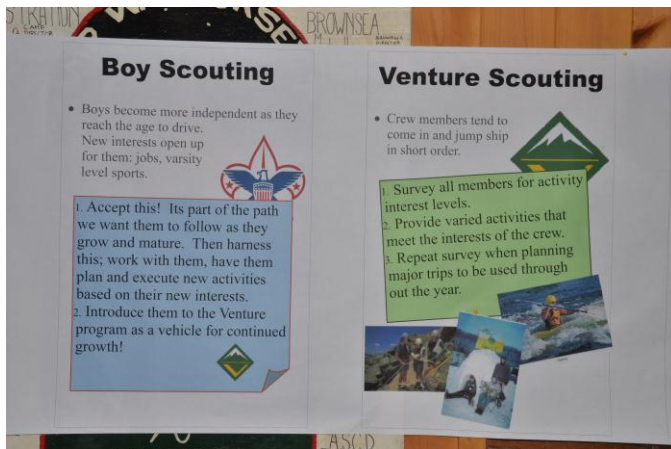
### Eagle: Diversity in Scouting



### Bear: Leave-No-Trace across Scouting



## Buffalo: Transition Strategies



## Antelope: Fundraising Beyond Popcorn

