



Schedule

Time	Event
7:00 AM	Breakfast and Patrol Self-Assessment
7:45	Devotional at Chapel
8:00	Gilwell Field Assembly
8:30	Troop Meeting
10:15	Break
10:30	Troop Presentation
11:00	Troop Presentation
11:50	Break
12:00 PM	Lunch
12:45	Patrol Leaders' Council
1:30	Patrol Presentation
2:20	Break
2:30	Troop Presentation
3:20	Break
3:30	Troop Activity
4:50	Break
5:00	Patrol Meeting
5:45	Flag Retrieval
6:00	Dinner
7:00	Troop Activity
7:50	Break
8:00	Troop Activity
8:50	Break
9:00	Cracker Barrel

Woggle



In the early days, British scouts tied their scarves with loose knots but Americans used rope or bone rings.

Bill Shankley, an 18-year old employee at Gilwell Park, adapted the American idea by making a Turks Head knot from thin leather sewing machine belting.

The Camp Chief approved of Shankley's "woggle."

GILWELL TROOP 1 FORMS



Thirty-six eager Cub Scouts from Gilwell Pack 1 became official members of Gilwell Troop 1 at yesterday's banquet and crossover ceremony. (See story on pg. 2.)

In keeping with Wood Badge tradition, the troop formed at each course is designated Gilwell Troop 1. This honors the original participants who joined Lord Robert Baden-Powell at Gilwell Park in 1919 for the first course.



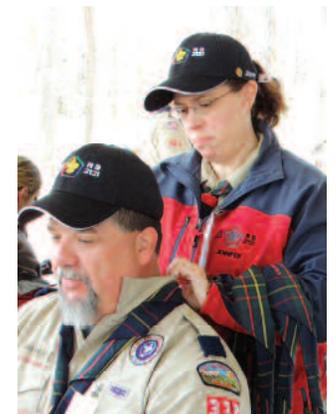
Scoutmaster Bruce Forsyth commends the Cub Scouts on the work they have done to become Boy Scouts in Gilwell Troop 1.



New members of Gilwell Troop 1 learn from their Troop Guides how to make woggles for their new neckerchiefs.



Patrol members work together and use the patrol method in solving puzzles during the troop meeting.



Troop Guide Jennifer Stovall adjusts a neckerchief on Russ Knox of the Fox Patrol.

PATROL REPORTS



Listening to Learn at Wood Badge-2121



BEAVER

Wendy Henninger accepted the kudu horn from Cubmaster David Shearer as the Beaver Patrol was chosen to be the camp's first Program Patrol.



Patrol members are: Buddy Bales, Wendy Henninger, Tommy Horsley, Christopher Lambert, Randi Rice and Jim Rountree. Troop Guide Katie Holloway instructs the Beaver Patrol.



BOBWHITE



Members of the Bobwhite Patrol are: Keith Burlison, Mike Funk, Amy McGovern, Robert Shanley, Edward Sullivan and Todd Walters. They followed their Troop Guide Jenny Clement-Shaw through a busy first day of Wood Badge .

The group started the morning as Cub Scouts and enjoyed a round robin of presentations including a lively Raingutter Regatta.



PATROL REPORTS



EAGLE



Troop Guide Kyle Caldwell and the Eagle Patrol are soaring high on the first day of WB-2121. Patrol members are: Tina Althoff, Steve Asbury, Keith Coast, John Dillon, Pete Gill and Ray Williams. The patrol met at their learning station for instruction on improving their listening skills.

PATROL REPORTS



OWL

Eric Cooper accepts the symbol of service as the Owl Patrol is named the camp's first Service Patrol.



Enthusiastic members of the Owl Patrol started their morning with Cub Scout cheers. Members are: Eric Cooper, Ryan Kelley, Whitney Kemp, Monica King, Steve Sayers and James Winstead. Guidance is provided by their Troop Guide Fina Nett.



FOX

Members of the Fox Patrol learned more about the facilities at Camp George Thomas from ASM Physical Arrangements Tim Chessmore during the morning sessions.



Troop Guide Jennifer Stovall led the Fox Patrol members in their first full day of the WB-2121 course. The members are: Russ Knox, Louise Main, Greg McCain, Ryan McGann, Doug Tapp and Lin Winters.



BEAR

Bear Patrol members are: Cory Bruce, Randy Chapa, Jeremy Driggers, Aaron Kabrick, Linda Sue Marshall and Denny Schoch. Their Troop Guide is Brian Aneshansley. The patrol participated in the morning flag ceremony on Gilwell Field before enjoying a variety of learning stations during their experience as Cub Scouts preparing to cross over into Boy Scouts.



Blue and Gold Banquet a Success

Cubmaster David Shearer conducted a very enjoyable Blue and Gold Banquet for Gilwell Pack 1 yesterday. The Cub Scouts, seated by dens, were proud of their achievements and eager for the crossover ceremony that concluded the festivities.

Scoutmaster Bruce Forsyth and Senior Patrol Leader Joel Rodriguez welcomed Troop 1 and patrols under Troop were given Scouts be- missed to meeting.

Support the pack to celebrate ments. They for their ism and en-



Cubs from Gilwell Pack 1 cross over the bridge to join Gilwell Troop 1 at the Blue and Gold Banquet held in Gilwell Hall.

the Cubs into Gilwell assigned them to pa- the care of their new Guides. Patrol flags to the new Boy fore they were dis- their first troop

staff and friends of were in attendance the Cubs' achieve- thanked the Scouts spirit of volunteer- encouraged them to

Youth Lead New Troop



SPL Joel Rodriguez

Cub Scouts and their parents are often surprised to find that Boy Scout troops are led by boys. This change in leadership requires a new approach.

Boys find that they must cooperate with each other to accomplish projects and listen carefully to directions from their patrol leaders. The elected patrol leaders find many challenges in learning to delegate tasks and involve all patrol members in each activity. They are responsible for helping patrol members perform as a team.

These new leaders turn to the Senior Patrol Leader (SPL) when questions arise and meet with the SPL in a Patrol Leaders Council to make decisions for the troop. The SPL is mentored by the Scoutmaster and learns how to manage the troop.

Parents may have the greatest challenge. They are asked to take a step back and let their sons step forward and take control. The rewards are great as youth learn lessons that enable them to work effectively in groups and hone their skill at living the Scout Law.

Mighty Oaks

From little acorns, mighty oaks will grow. Burr oak acorns, however, are larger than any other acorns found in the US. And the oak tree that grows from it can reach more than 80 feet high. The broad, rounded crown bears leaves that are bigger than those found on other oak trees. They can be as much as 10 inches in length. The acorns ripen in the fall and are 2 inches long and a long fringe. Unlike acorns mature in the formed.



wide. Each is hidden in a scales and surrounded by many other oaks, the same year they are

Burr oaks are scattered over Oklahoma in moist soil. You can find burr oak acorns on the ground near Wooten Hall.

Oklahoma's champion burr oak lives in Love County near Lake

What's the Risk?

Scout leaders are in charge of lots of projects. While we hope they all succeed, it takes more than good luck. Many leaders forget to assess the risks that are inherent in every project. This can undermine even the most brilliant idea.

Keep these common risks in mind, and make allowances for them when you are planning your next project or activity:

- Time and cost estimates too optimistic
- Review and feedback cycle too slow
- Unexpected budget cuts
- Unclear roles and responsibilities
- Stakeholder input is not sought or their needs are not properly understood
- Stakeholders changing requirements after the project has started
- Stakeholders adding new requirements after the project has started
- Poor communication resulting in misunderstandings, quality problems and rework
- Lack of resource commitment