



Schedule

Time	Event
7:00 AM	Breakfast and Patrol Self-Assessment
7:45	Devotional at Chapel
8:00	Gilwell Field Assembly
8:30	Interfaith Worship Service
9:20	Break
9:30	Troop Meeting
10:50	Break
11:00	Troop Presentation
11:50	Break
12:00 PM	Lunch and Patrol Leaders' Council & Patrol Chaplain Aides Mtgs.
1:00	Break Camp/ Load Trailers
1:30	Troop Presentation and Activity
2:20	Break
2:30	Troop Activity
4:30	Gilwell Field Assembly
5:00	Patrol Mtgs. in Parking Lot and Departure

Wood Badge Totem



THE REAL GAMES OF LIFE

Spirits ran high last night as members of Gilwell Troop 1 played the Wood Badge Game Show and The Game of Life. Cheers and laughter erupted with the spirited competition. Enjoyment turned to frustration for some as the game revealed that no one is perfect and trust must be earned.



The games help us see our human flaws and realize we can choose to change and grow. We are all students of The Game of Life just as we are students in the Wood Badge course learning about the responsibilities of leadership.

Leaders who do not put others first are not effective for very long. They lose the trust of those who follow. Although none of us is perfect, we can change and improve ourselves if we choose to do so. No one wins unless everyone wins in the *real* game of life.

ELEMENTS OF TRUST

Trust is very important. That's why it is the first point of the Scout Law. It is almost impossible to regain trust once it is lost. That is why it is essential for leaders to be trustworthy. They can't lead effectively for very long without trust from their followers.

There are four values that make up trust:

- Honesty in communication and conduct
- Integrity to be consistent in principle and practice
- Promise-keeping to let others know they may rely on us
- Loyalty to promote and protect the interests of certain people and organizations

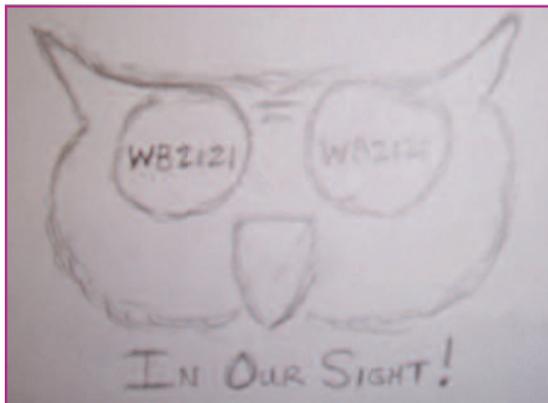
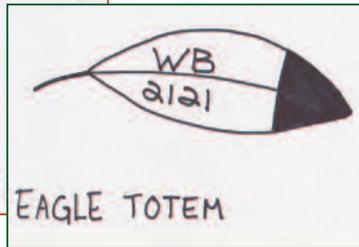
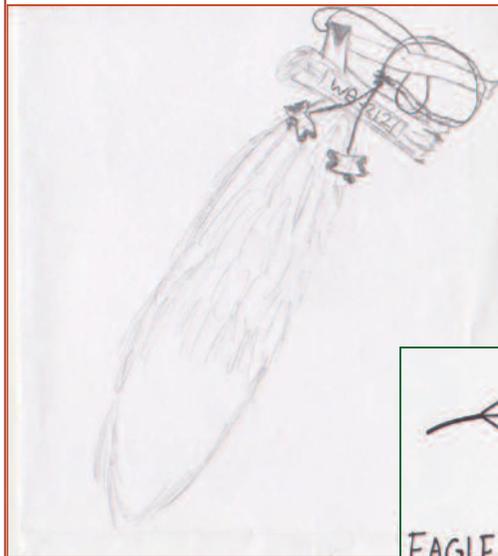
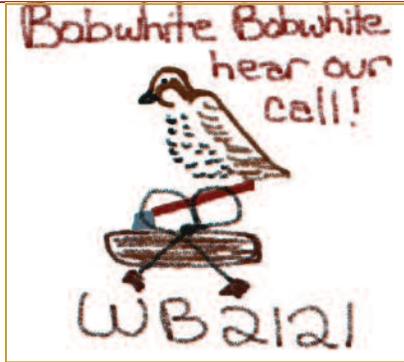
FORGIVENESS

I can forgive, but I cannot forget, is only another way of saying, I will not forgive.

Forgiveness ought to be like a cancelled note--torn in two, and burned up, so that it never can be shown against one.

~Henry Ward Beecher

PATROL TOTEMS



PATROL REPORTS



BEAVER

Wooden you know the Beaver Patrol has learned a lot of skills from their Scouting experience? ~ Chris Lambert says he has gained patience. ~ Randi Rice has learned to have fun. ~ Jim Rountree uses the EDGE training method in other aspects of his life and remembers the value of learning through failure. ~ Wendy Henninger says she's gained leadership skills through Scouting. ~ Buddy Bales values the comradeship he has gained in the Scouting program. ~ Tommy Horsley says "Once an Eagle—always an Eagle" applies to him and that Scouting never dies...it just gets older.

10 POSITIONS OPEN ON LFC JAMBO TEAM

The LFC team for the 2013 National Scout Jamboree needs your help. We have had four Venture Crew and six Scout spots open up. This presents an opportunity for Scouts and Crews to attend the inaugural Bechtel Summit jamboree. Please spread the word to your Scouts.
- Jim Rountree, Beaver Patrol "Chomp! Chomp!"



BOBWHITE

The Bobwhites appreciate the variety of skills they've learned in their Scouting careers. ~ Robert Shanley says he's gained knowledge about project management. ~ Keith Burlison has developed patience in working with Cub Scouts. ~ Amy McGovern has also improved her ability to work with a large group of boys. ~ Todd Walters has incorporated the idea of "Do a good turn daily" into his personal life. ~ Edward Sullivan says he learned the value of Planning. Planning. Planning. And letting everyone in on the plan. ~ Michael Funk notes that Scouting has taught him some problem solving techniques and improved his confidence in himself.

PATROL REPORTS

**EAGLE**

Eagle Patrol has looked over its Scouting skills with a keen eye. ~ Ray Williams says he's learned to be patient and make a constant effort. Never give up! ~ Keith Coast stresses "Be prepared." because you never know when you will need it. ~ John Dillon credits Scouting with helping him become a better communicator. ~ Tina Althoff says she's a much better listener through Scouting. ~ Peter Gill notes that as a lifelong Scout, the leadership he learned has been the most helpful. ~ Steve Asbury lets Scouting give him an opportunity to be more silly!

Communication
is a two-way process!

**FOX**

The clever Foxes have been learning Scout skills they use in every aspect of life. ~ Russ Knox's skill is dealing with diversity. ~ Louise Main has learned communication and listening skills. ~ Lin Winters puts a focus on accountability. ~ Greg McCain values the mentoring and coaching skills he has learned. ~ Ryan McGann knows how important conflict resolution skills can be. ~ And, Doug Tapp puts the "out" in Scouting by using survival and camping skills.

PATROL REPORTS

**OWL**

What wisdom have the Owls gained from Scouting? Just ask them. ~ Whitney Kemp has learned not to sweat the small stuff. She says sometimes you have to just let go of "control" and go with the fun. ~ Monica King knows that when stuff starts going south, it's time to just sing a song! ~ Steve Sayers has discovered the value of working as a group to accomplish a goal. ~ Ryan Kelley appreciates Scouting for teaching him how to motivate other people to accomplish a common task. ~ Eric Cooper credits the Scouting program with improving his ability to communicate and articulate in diverse situations. ~ James Winstead says working as a team, but having the skills to work individually to accomplish the task, is something he has learned through Scouting.

**BEAR**

The Bear Patrol has been waking up from hibernation to enjoy spring at Camp George Thomas. It's no surprise to learn that they're hungry! ~ Denny Schoch says he's learned some great cooking skills through Scouting. ~ Aaron Kabrick finds lots of uses for basic knots when he's putting up a volleyball or badminton net. ~ Linda Sue Marshall thanks Scouting for improving her public speaking skills which has been a big help in her professional life. ~ Jeremy Driggers says preparation is the key to getting the boys to respond. Preparation he learned in Scouting has also helped him get results in business. ~ Cory Bruce discovered a passion for archery and has developed a skill that he will enjoy for a lifetime. ~ Randy Chapa thanks Scouting for teaching him basic knots so he can tie down a load when he goes to Home Depot.

Rockets Fly Over Gilwell Field

Rockets flew across Gilwell Field today as patrols launched plastic bottle rockets propelled by water pressure. The Quartermaster staff checked the weather conditions before launch time and provided personal protective gear for the representative from each patrol.

“Flying Fox” was proclaimed the winner as it soared farther than all other rockets and landed in a tree top. The team members banked on their Scouting experience and age diversity to plan a successful launch.

The “Beaver Express” adorned with the patrol totem started the event with a bang. Launch Control Officer Christopher Lambert noted, “We got some good height out of it.”

The Bobwhite patrol went for both height and distance. With two rocket scientists on staff, the team had hopes of going “to infinity and beyond.” Michael Funk exclaimed, “Wow! It worked!”

Eagle leader Peter Gill thanked his entire team as Eagle I took to the skies. The rocket was decorated with a hand-drawn eagle feather thanks to artistic team member Keith Coast (pictured).



An enthusiastic team of Owls used the strengths of their team to get a fuel leak under control and succeed in launching their Hoot Shuttle to its maximum performance.

“We should probably read all these directions before we start,” was the wise counsel Bear patrol members received from lead rocket researcher Jeremy Driggers. Even that precaution didn’t prevent a crash landing that damaged a fin and the nose cone.

Participants agreed that they would enjoy sharing this activity with their units and felt it would be a great way to teach valuable lessons about teamwork and communication.

What’s the Point?

No matter what position you hold in Scouting, public speaking is a vital skill. Whether you’re giving instructions to patrol members, sharing an idea with a committee or delivering a Scoutmaster’s Minute, you’ll feel more confident and speak more fluently if you think about what you want to say in advance. All it takes is a plan that helps you reach your GOAL.

G = Get to the point

O = Outline 3 ideas that support your point

A = Address each idea

L = Leave them with a message

G = Get to the point

Refine your main idea until you can say it in 25 words or less. You should be able to write your main idea on the inside cover of a book of matches. Writing a summary helps you distill the main point from all the rest of the material.

O = Outline 3 ideas that support your point

Three supporting ideas are enough to make your point. It leaves your audience wanting to know more. Be careful not to overload the listener.

A = Address each idea

Let your feelings show. A topic that matters to you is also compelling to the audience. Anything you feel strongly about can be a good jumping off point for a speech.

L = Leave them with a message

A powerful connection between a speaker and an audience is more effective than a polished, but dry, performance. Concentrate on

10 Minute Rule

“If a man cannot make his point to keen boys in ten minutes he ought to be shot!”

—

Baden-Powell (*The Scouter*, Nov. 1928)

