



## Schedule

Time	Event
7:00 AM	Breakfast
7:45	Devotional at Chapel
8:00	Gilwell Field Assembly
8:30	Patrol Presentation
9:20	Break
9:30	Troop Presentation
10:30	Break
10:40	Troop Presentation
11:10	Break
11:15	Patrol Leaders' Council/Food Draw
12:00 PM	Lunch in Patrol Campsites
1:00	Troop/Patrol Activity
2:15	Patrol Presentation
3:15	Patrol Presentation
4:00	Patrol Presentation
4:30	Patrol Meeting
5:00	Food Draw/Individual Ticket Review
5:45	Flag Retrieval
6:00	Dinner in Patrol Campsites
7:30	Patrol Activity
8:30	Participants' Troop Campfire
9:30	Cracker Barrel

## BACK TO GILWELL

Patrol leaders elected on Day 3 of WB-2121 conducted patrol meetings away from camp before returning for the second half of the course.

Serving as Day 3 leaders were:

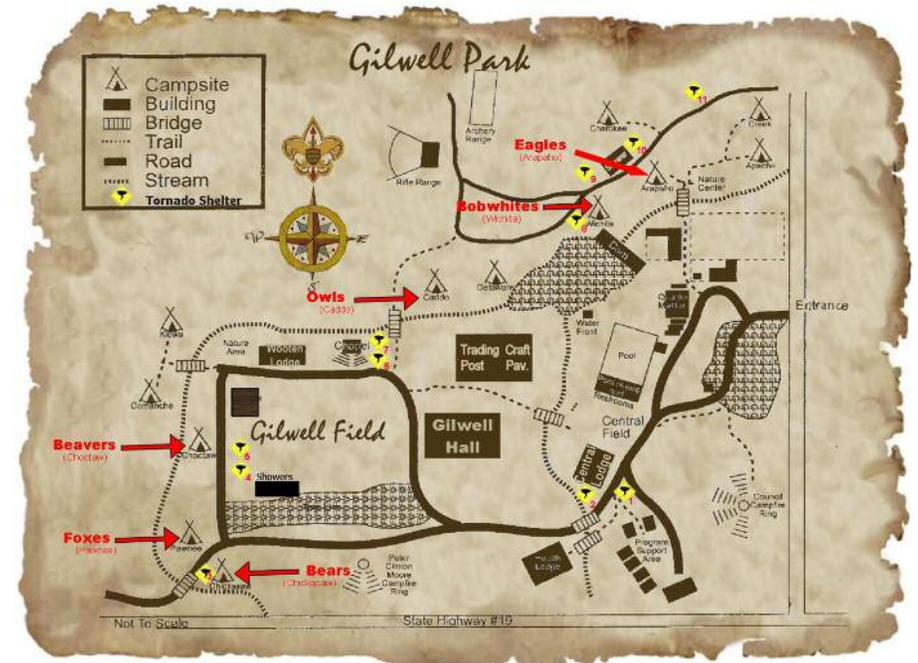
Beaver Patrol - Chris Lambert,  
Bobwhite Patrol - Todd Walters,

Eagle Patrol—Keith Coast, Fox Patrol— Russ Knox, Owl Patrol— Monica King and Bear Patrol— Cory Bruce.



Day 3 patrol leaders taking official oath of office.

## Patrol Campsites



## PATROL TOTEMS



### BEAR

#### Bears in the City

We had our first bear patrol meeting 18 April at IHOP 'cause... hey, we're bears and who doesn't like pancakes? Cory, our patrol leader opened the meeting with a discussion of the patrol exhibit on recruiting for Saturday afternoon and we organized our assignments into three teams. Next, we brainstormed the skit and song for Friday's campfire. We decided on a teamwork theme for the skit and audience participation for the song. Lastly, we covered our needs for the outdoor experience, including equipment, grub master and duty roster. We adjourned quite full at one hour and 30 minutes –IHOP was out of pancakes.

Our second meeting, at the funeral home... was quite an undertaking. Jeremy, our assistant patrol leader, got the meeting started on time. We reviewed our recruiting presentation and tightened up the slide show. It should be very entertaining. Under excellent direction from Cory, our patrol leader, we practiced our skit. Then we went over the song details to maximize audience participation. Brian, our patrol guide, was in attendance and appeared to be quite amused.

We discussed the 2-3 hour conservation projects of steps repair and debris cleanup. Our representative leaders, Aaron and Linda Sue, explained we should be ready for both. They recommended we bring long work pants and gloves that can get very dirty. We reviewed the outdoor experience and confirmed the meals we would be preparing in camp, menu and the duty roster. Brian reminded us that we would be cooking for two visiting staffers at each meal. We decided to make our camp improvements with natural sisal twine so it can be easily removed for LNT when we break camp. We also agreed to remove our campfire debris for LNT before leaving camp. Brian reviewed tickets with a couple of bears. We adjourned at one hour and 30 minutes to hibernate... in coffins... 'cause we was dead tired.

Denny Schoch,  
Patrol Scribe

## PATROL REPORTS



### BEAVER

The Beaver Patrol has been gnawing away at its

ticket items and patrol project assignment. And, Beavers can dance!



### BOBWHITE

The Bobwhites had their patrol roost on a Wednesday evening during a Thunder game. The time was spent wisely as they sang a song and pretended to be Dr. Seuss characters while rehearsing their parts for the campfire skit. After finishing with the critical parts of the meeting, there was some healthy discussion where the bulk of the patrol's presentation was outlined. The meeting came to a close after a mandatory update of the Thunder's current score.

The Delaware steps project will have only the Bobwhites to work on it from the avian patrols. The Alpha Bird representing them on the troop's leadership team is Edward Sullivan who is backed by the Beta Bird, Todd Walters. There are two engineers in the covey that have plenty of plans on how best to lodge logs in dirt. In short, the Bobwhites are all aflutter to get back to Gillwell, happy land.

Todd Walters,  
Patrol Scribe

## PATROL REPORTS



### EAGLE

All members were present: Tina, Pete, John, Ray, Keith and Steve. We practiced our skit and song. We discussed what to bring to Wood Badge. We went over the presentation "Eating Out with Your Scout." All discussed the camp situation, time arriving and who is bringing what.

Steve Asbury,  
Patrol Scribe



### FOX

The Fox Patrol got together Wednesday evening in Chickasha. We went over our skits, and discussed our meal for Saturday night.

Lin Winters,  
Patrol Scribe

## PATROL REPORTS



### OWL

The Owl Patrol met via online conference call on Wednesday, April 17. This meeting lasted a little over an hour. During this call we came up with a tentative outline of our presentation. The basic ideas were discussed and agreed upon by the patrol as a whole. Duties were assigned to each member as to their responsibilities during the three-week period between Wood Badge weekends. A meeting was also decided upon for the following week to meet in person and go over some of the final details.

The Owl Patrol met in person with their troop guide on Wednesday, April 24 to discuss the presentation and go over each person's goals on their ticket. The final details were covered for the patrol's presentation on Saturday. Some of the patrol members' goals for their tickets were also discussed and brainstormed by the entire patrol. The meeting lasted two hours, with great food and friends in attendance.

The conservation projects for Camp George Thomas were discussed briefly with the patrol. Ryan Kelley and James Winstead discussed a little bit of the projects with the patrol with the intent of deciding which project would be suitable for the patrol as a whole. The general consensus was the cleanup of the campsite of dead fall and other things. The final decision will be discussed and arranged the following week after meeting with the representatives of the other patrols.

James Winstead,  
Patrol Scribe



## Conservation Projects in Planning Stage



Gilwell Troop 1 selected two conservation projects to tackle on the second weekend of the course. Each patrol named two representatives to a planning team working directly with Quartermaster Terry Ford.

Overall project coordinator is Doug Tapp from the Fox Patrol. Assisting him is Tommy Horsley from the Beaver Patrol. Effective communication with one another and using good listening skills to plan and implement the projects are among the many goals of this activity.

**Tired Tread**—Delaware campsite steps need refurbishing with chat, additional rock and railroad ties.

The troop will be stepping up to refurbish an eroded flight of stairs at Delaware campsite. Approximately one ton of crushed rock will be used to build up the steps. Larger rocks will be laid beside the stairway to keep the tread in place and risers made of railroad ties may be replaced if in poor condition.

Removing storm debris and clearing brush near Gilwell Hall will comprise the second project. Thinning the undergrowth will reduce encounters with skunks and other undesirable wildlife. The limbs and brush will be hauled to a remote burn pile on camp property.

Troop members not serving on the planning team will provide essential labor, resources and materials using the diversity of talent and knowledge within each patrol. Patrols met during the interval between course weekends to review safety policy and specify personal protective equipment and tools needed to complete the work assignments successfully.



**Storm Debris**— A wooded area near Gilwell Hall is overgrown with downed limbs and brush.

## Share the Floor

### When you are the Speaker:

- Speak for yourself. Don't try to read someone else's mind!
- Keep statements brief.
- Stop to let the listener paraphrase what you have said.

### When you are the Listener:

- Paraphrase what you hear so the speaker can help you understand better.
- Focus on the speaker's message.
- Don't rebut what the speaker is saying.

### No matter who you are:

- The speaker has the floor.
- The speaker keeps the floor while the listener paraphrases.
- Share the floor.

## Patrol Symbols

Assistant Scoutmaster of Physical Arrangements Tim Chessmore supervises the Service Patrol as it assists the Quartermaster and takes responsibility for camp cleanliness. The Service Patrol's shovel symbolizes a willingness to serve others.

Assistant Scoutmaster of Program David Shearer bestows the ceremonial kudu horn on each Program Patrol. The ASM-Program is the only one permitted to sound the kudu horn. The Program Patrol conducts the flag ceremonies, ensures that necessary equipment is on hand and leads the participants' campfire.



SPL Rodriguez charges the Beaver Patrol to perform its service duties.



The Eagle Patrol receives the kudu horn as the symbol of program.