

Schedule

Time	Event
7:00 AM	Breakfast & Patrol Self-Assessment at Campsites
7:45	Devotional at Chapel
8:00	Gilwell Field Assembly
9:00	Patrol Leaders' Council Camp Breakdown Troop Equipment Check-in and Storage Cleanup and Load Personal Vehicles
11:00	Participants' Interfaith Worship Service
11:45	Closing Luncheon — <u>Course Assessments Due</u>
1:00 PM	Troop Presentation
2:15	Break
2:30	Troop Presentation
3:00	Closing Gilwell Field Assembly
3:45	Depart camp and drive safely!

TEAMS COMPLETE CONSERVATION PROJECTS

The WB-2121 conservation projects were completed with success by high-performing teams. QM Terry Ford explained that the purpose of the projects was much larger than simply repairing campsite steps and clearing brush.

The true purpose was to demonstrate the skills taught in the Wood Badge course while doing projects that supports the BSA program and mission. Planning and team development were key skills demonstrated.

Owls and Eagles cleared dead limbs and small brush from an area near Gilwell Hall. They loaded and unloaded a large trailer twice and completed their project without injury.



Foxes, Bobwhites, Bears, and Beavers undertook an ambitious project to rebuild eight Delaware

campsite steps. First, they removed large rocks and rotten railroad ties. They replaced and leveled all the railroad ties, including four new ones, and then backfilled with soil and 30 wheelbarrow loads of crushed rock.



The Beaver Patrol also found time to complete a third project of placing a metal lid on an open pipe

that contains water valves.

Project Manager Doug Tapp thanked the troop for its work and for contributing to the cost of the lid. He thanked Tommy Horsley for his leadership and donating most of the cost of materials that were purchased.



Titans Coach Talks Teamwork



Legendary football coach Herman Boone spoke at the Petroleum Club in Oklahoma City on Feb. 10, 2013. He shared techniques he used to unite three segregated high school teams in Alexandria, VA in the 1971 football season.

“The first step toward building and sustaining a winning team is getting people to talk to one another,” said Boone, 77. “It doesn’t matter if you don’t like each other, but you’ve got to respect each other.”

During a two-week training camp, Coach Boone united the assistant coaches and team members and went on to have a winning 13-0 season and claim the state championship.

“My definition of team is having one objective, one vision, but — more than anything — one heartbeat,” he said. “As team leader, you have to be true to your mission, core values and self. But, mainly you have to care because you can’t fake caring.”

Boone said most of the ‘71 Titans went on to excel as mayors, brain surgeons, lawyers and other professionals. The players, coaches, cheerleaders and staff formed a nonprofit that helps high school students in depressed areas pursue college educations.

Boone closed his speech with questions to ask yourself daily to measure whether or not you’re a successful team leader.

“Did you recognize someone on your team today? Motivate or counsel someone? Listen to someone?”

“You mustn’t wait, but act now on your beliefs,” he said, “because your beliefs become your character.”

(Adapted from *The Oklahoman*)

Day 5 Patrol Leaders



PATROL REPORTS



BEAVER

The Beaver Patrol has a lot more than backpacks to take home from Wood Badge. Buddy will take new friends and better leadership skills. Randi will also take new friends — and patience! Chris will take home a new outlook on Scouting. Wendy has new friends and new ideas to take back to her pack and troop. Tommy will take home new friendships.

I will take a heightened awareness of my responsibility as a Scout leader.

Jim Rountree,
Patrol Scribe



BOBWHITE

The Bobwhite Patrol will take the following things with them when they leave camp today:

- Singing! Going to get our pack singing.
- A better understanding of the patrol method and a plan to teach it to the Webelos
- Reinforcement of ideas already learned from the school of hard knocks
- Friendship
- The hat
- Fellowship

Todd Walters,
Patrol Scribe

PATROL REPORTS

**EAGLE**

The Eagle Patrol has been reflecting on what they've gained from WB-2121.

Ray said he's "feeling I have gained as much info that means about as much as anything I've done in my life. Wish I had done it sooner."

Keith said he's gained "a new excitement for Scouting and a new dining table."

Pete found "a better way to communicate vision and values to my Scouts."

Tina benefited from gaining "better self-confidence."

John shared that Wood Badge has been "a humbling experience."

And, I have new friends, tons of ideas, songs and games for the Cubs, but mostly, I feel totally part of Scouting and totally stoked and revived to lead my Cubs.

Steve Asbury,
Patrol Scribe

**FOX**

The Fox Patrol has a lot to carry home from WB-2121. Here's what we're going to put in our boxes:

Camaraderie ☆ Esprit de corps ☆ Friendship
Exhaustion ☆ Enthusiasm ☆ All our ☆ stuff A foptail
Knowledge ☆ Under- ☆ standing Scouting Spirit

Lin Winters,
Patrol Scribe

PATROL REPORTS

**OWL**

Members of the Owl Patrol have a lot to think about after getting to know all the WB-2121 participants.

Eric says poison ivy, friends and memories are just a few things he will take with him from camp. Ryan, Monica, Whitney and Steve say they will take away some great new friendships and lots of great memories. And, I agree with them.

James Winstead, Patrol Scribe



WB-2121

**BEAR**

Randy will take "a support group of friends that are like-minded in visions for Scouting" when he leaves Wood Badge.

Aaron will have "new friendships, new ideas and motivation for the Scout program."

Cory knows that he "gained five new friends and a renewed passion to help others" from his WB-2121 experience.

Jeremy found "inspiration from other Scout leaders."

Denny shared that he has "a real sense of camaraderie and a renewed surge of energy for the Scouting program."

And, I have a renewed appreciation for all of the planning and volunteering Scout leaders do and the newly-forged friendships.

Linda Sue Marshall,
Patrol Scribe

Patrols at Home in the Outdoors

Perched

The Bobwhite Patrol enjoyed a perfect roost tree near their Wichita campsite. Although normally a ground-nesting species, this covey captured the view from their perch near the pond.

In addition to a view, they were protected from Foxes, Bears, Owls and Eagles. It's a good thing their favorite tree wasn't close to the Beavers.



Chomp! Chomp!

Beavers found some of their favorite food at Choctaw campsite. Their meal prep and cooking time were cut down to size by finding a stack of firewood already waiting for them.

Soaring Solo

The Eagle Patrol spread out its tents across Arapaho campsite. These solo hunters don't like to roost too closely. Trees gave them high perches to look for prey. Watch out!



What a Gem

B.C. Clark, Jr. was a dad who often went camping with his two sons, Benton and Jim. He enjoyed watching them go through the Scouting program and encouraged them not to quit until they both became Eagle Scouts.

Even after his sons were grown, Clark continued supporting the Boy Scouts program through his involvement in the Last Frontier Council. He served as chairman of the board in 1965-66 and provided scholarships that gave many Scouts the means to attend camping trips. Clark played a pivotal role in raising enough money for the Council to buy the property that became Slippery Falls Scout Ranch. This popular summer camp provides horseback riding, a climbing tower, shooting sports and, of course, the Slippery Falls.

Clark's leadership to the Council was significant and there was no doubt he earned the Silver Beaver awarded to him in 1962. This honor is given to adults who have distinguished themselves through their work and service to Scouting over a period of many years.

It is the mark of an adult Scouter who has had a positive effect on hundreds if not thousands of young Scouts.



But, Clark's work was not finished. In 2003, he established a fund at the Oklahoma City Community Foundation and each year recommends grants to the permanent endow-

ment fund of the BSA's Last Frontier Council. At 100 years old, Clark is still building his Scouting legacy.

Perhaps it's no surprise that Clark knows how to invest in a program that continues to deliver value to thousands of youth and adult Scouters in Oklahoma. His family has a long tradition of recognizing gems.