



DAILY SCHEDULE

- 7:00 am..... Participants arrive
- 8:00 am..... Gilwell Field Assembly
- 8:30 am..... Outdoor Experience Assembly
- 9:00 am..... Patrol Camp Setup
- 10:30 am..... Leading Change
- 11:20 am..... Break
- 11:30 am..... Patrol Leaders Council Mtg.
- 11:30 am..... Ticket review
- 12:00 pm..... Lunch
- 1:00 pm..... Generations of Scouting
- 2:00 pm..... Break
- 2:15 pm..... Problem Solving &
Decision Making
- 2:45 pm..... Problem Solving Round Robin
- 4:00 pm..... Managing Conflict
- 5:00 pm..... Patrol Meeting
- 6:00 pm..... Patrol Dinner
- 6:30 pm..... Staff arrives at Patrol Dinner
- 7:30 pm..... The Diversity Game
- 8:30 pm..... Participant Campfire
- 9:30 pm..... Cracker Barrel
- 10:00 pm..... Lights out

SERVICE PATROL

Fox

PROGRAM PATROL

Beaver

THE GILWELL Gazette

“Run, Boy, Run!”

A Scout Story by Thomas S. Monson



Several years ago a group of men, leaders of Scouts, assembled in the mountains near Sacramento for Wood Badge training. This experience, where men camp out and live as do the Scouts they teach, is a most interesting one. They cook and then eat—burned eggs! They hike the rugged trails which age invariably makes more steep. They sleep on rocky ground. They gaze again at heaven’s galaxies.

This group provided its own reward. After days of being deprived, they feasted on a delicious meal prepared by a professional chef who joined them at the end of their endurance trail. Tired, hungry, a bit bruised after their renewal experience, one asked the chef why he was always smiling and

why each year he returned at his own expense to cook the traditional meal for Scouting’s leaders in that area. He placed aside the skillet, wiped his hands on the white apron which graced his rotund figure, and told the men this experience. Dimitrious began:

“I was born and grew to boyhood in a small village in Greece. My life was a happy one until World War II. Then came the invasion and occupation of my country by the Nazis. The freedom-loving men of the village resented the invaders and engaged in acts of sabotage to show their resentment.

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The kudu horn is another Wood Badge symbol. Baden-Powell first encountered the kudu horn at the Battle of Shangani, where he discovered how the Matabele warriors used it to quickly spread a signal of alarm. He used the horn at the first Scout encampment at Brownsea Island in 1907. It is used from the early Wood Badge courses to signal the beginning of the course or an activity, and to inspire Scouters to always do better.



“Run, Boy, Run!” continued

“One night, after the men had destroyed a hydroelectric dam, the villagers celebrated the achievement and then retired to their homes.”

Dimitrious continued: “Very early in the morning, as I lay upon my bed, I was awakened by the noise of many trucks entering the village. I heard the sound of soldiers’ boots, the rap at the door, and the command for every boy and man to assemble at once on the village square. I had time only to slip into my trousers, buckle my belt, and join the others. There, under the glaring lights of a dozen trucks, and before the muzzles of a hundred guns, we stood. The Nazis vented their wrath, told of the destruction of the dam, and announced a drastic penalty: every fifth man or boy was to be summarily shot. A sergeant made the fateful count, and the first group was designated and executed.”

Dimitrious spoke more deliberately to the Scouters as he said: “Then came the row in which I was standing. To my horror, I could see that I would be the final person designated for execution. The soldier stood before me, the angry headlights dimming my vision. He gazed intently at the buckle of my belt. It carried on it the Scout insignia. I had earned the belt buckle as a Boy Scout for knowing the Oath and the Law of Scouting. The tall soldier pointed at the belt buckle, then raised his right hand in the Scout sign. I shall never forget the words he spoke to me: ‘Run, boy, run!’ I ran. I lived. Today I serve Scouting, that boys may still dream dreams and live to fulfill them.” (As told by Peter W. Hummel.)

Dimitrious reached into his pocket and produced that same belt buckle. The emblem of Scouting still shone brightly. Not a word was spoken. Every man wept. A commitment to Scouting was renewed.



1st Gilwell Scout Group Neckerchief

The neckerchief is a universal symbol of Scouting and its Maclaren tartan represents Wood Badge’s ties to Gilwell Park. The neckerchief, called a “necker” in British and some Commonwealth Scouting associations, is a standard triangular scarf made of cotton or wool twill with a taupe face and red back; a patch of Clan Maclaren tartan is affixed near the point.[16] The pattern was adopted in honor of a British Scout commissioner who, as a descendant of the Scottish Maclaren clan, donated money for the Gilwell Park property on which the first Wood Badge program was held.[3][13][17]

Originally, the neckerchief was made entirely of triangular pieces of the tartan, but its expense forced the adoption of the current design. The neckerchief is often worn with the Gilwell woggle.

Patrol Reports

The Beaver Patrol

Day 3 for the Beaver patrol started early in the morning; the call of duty is always early for the beavers. As they emerged one by one from their shelters, they breathed in the early morning air and filled their souls with vigor and energy. As their armed comrades of old (see Chronicles of Narnia for more information) they set out on their journey of helping others and living life to the fullest. Today the beavers are ready for adventure. If they should die, they know they will be greeted with great songs in the halls of Valhalla. Although some of the forest friends rebuked their tokens of good will (placed gently on each patrol's flag) they donned the fuzzy epaulets of kindness and forgave those forest friends. The beavers will not stop trying to show their kindness: they will never stop! So be looking for your next beaver gift! Despite the hostility shown towards the beavers a few days ago, they have noticed some friendly vibes. The beavers would like to formally thank those who are friends to the beavers, and we look forward to joining you at your homes for merry making and other traditions of friendship.

Some other important beaver news: the beavers have had to resort to entering buildings one by one. No structure on earth can contain the amount of awesome as the entire beaver patrol enters at the same time. GO BEAVERS!!!

The Eagle Patrol

The Eagle patrol learned a great lesson from the Ax and Log game and the true meaning of "you" in the title "Win All You Can". **Laurie** was the first to catch the vision and kept the rest of us going green. The interfaith worship service was very inspirational. We were all uplifted by the "all inclusive" message and the singing. We have made great progress on our patrol project. We are looking forward to the presentation. As a group we have come a long way in using the talents of each member and working together for the benefit of the patrol as a unit. We are looking forward with much anticipation to next week's great adventure. GO EAGLES.

The Fox Patrol

[Editors note: Day 2 Fox news was inadvertently omitted. It is included here:]

Fun Facts from the Foxes

Our beautiful, blue-eyed Senior Patrol Leader, **Denise**, once won a radio contest and got to sing the National Anthem at the Delta Center. All 5 of her children were adopted. Back when she was a young child she spent 4 years in Washington state without electricity, running water, TV or anything. She would've made a great pioneer! Her favorite scout memory was when her husband earned his Woodbadge beads and we are so glad he did since he is our Woodbadge Scoutmaster this year. Our Assistant Patrol Leader, **Michael**, has an amazing memory and can remember General Conference talks which helps him in his calling. He has been married 15 years and has 2 girls and 2 boys. As a youth he loved being artistic and nowadays he likes to photograph nature. His favorite scout memory was his leader Beaver Duncan who was a little more laid back and let all the boys participate which made good memories for him and now he's at Woodbadge - Brother Duncan would be proud. Our Chaplain, **Chet**, has also been married 15 years and has a 14 year old son. He likes to hunt all types of animals and has two horses he enjoys riding. He likes to shoe horses and if he had more time he'd like to build a fence around his 15 acres. As a scout his favorite memory was when a leader took them to find bugling elk and they got within 10 feet of a big bull elk. Scouting makes memories and challenges boys to become men. Our Scribe, **Karen**, enjoys emergency prep and food storage and makes whole wheat bread. She married at age 19 19 years ago to a man 9 years her senior and all 5 are kids registered in scouting. Her first memory of scouting is learning from her dad to recite the Scout Oath and Law while he dad taught the scouts. Scouting can be contagious - in a good way!

Patrol Reports

[Fox, Day 3:] The Fox patrol survived our first week at Wood Badge with flying colors! We had a great time getting to know each other in our "Skulk" along with all the other wildlife. As we reflected on our first week, each of us found a rose, bud, and thorn to take home to our dens. **Michael's** "Rose" was, "The opportunity to meet new people and to get to know better others that I didn't know so well." His "Bud" was, "As we were watching October Sky I kept thinking of my son who is almost 14. How is my interaction with him? What is his "rocket"? Am I encouraging his exploration of talents or hindering them." His "Thorn" was, "That my wife wasn't at Wood Badge with me as well as other members of the stake that would have benefited from this training." **Karen's** "Rose" was, "Getting better than jell-o with our patrol, the Fantastic Foxes. Her "Bud" was, "Taking home all the knowledge and new songs and skits to my family and scout unit." Her "Thorn" was, "Getting four hours of sleep thanks to the much-needed storm that we prayed for. But that turned into a rose because I got an early, warm shower." **Denise's** "Rose" was, "Being at Wood Badge with the Scout Master!! Her "Thorn" was, " leaving my kids with no parent at home." Her "Bud" was, "Taking the principles and lessons learned from the last three days and applying them in my calling and life." **Chet's** "Rose" was, "Meeting and learning from a lot of great people who came together with a common goal, especially the clever Foxes! His "Bud" was, "Learning how the principles of the gospel can be applied through the scouting program to help the youth and leaders recognize the value of scouting in our lives." His "Thorn" was, "Leaving family and work responsibilities and taking the time to come to this training. So far it's been worth it! The Fox patrol would like to thank our Brother Bear and the entire staff for all the hard work and sacrifice that has gone into the training this week in our behalf!

The Owl Patrol

The Owl Patrol has had a great time at Wood Badge so far. We feel that the principles we are learning at Wood Badge will greatly benefit the various organizations that we are serving in. We were a little concerned that we would not have any spare time to work on our tickets. However, during the tent setup competition we setup and took down our tent so fast that we had plenty of spare time waiting for the other troops to complete the competition!! We are all looking forward to the second week of Wood Badge.

The Scoutmaster teaches boys to play the game by doing so himself.

– Robert Baden-Powell