

# GILWELL GAZETTE

WOOD BADGE

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## Daily Safety Note

Ticks are here year round. In the cooler months they may be less active, but you may still get bitten. Check your body nightly. There are several illnesses that ticks spread, if you get bitten it is best to save the tick in a bag in case you fall ill.

## Scoutmaster's Minute

Yesterday was busy!

We all began as Cub Scout members of Pack 1 and bridged to Troop 1.

You learned how to make woggles, reviewed the Aims and Methods of Scouting, and sang "Back to Gilwell" for the first time.

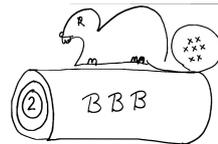
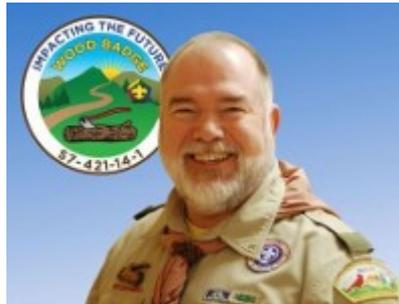
You learned the importance of "Listening to Learn" and got your first glimpse of what a Ticket is all about. Most importantly, you learned about each other – your team.

How well do you listen? Does that depend on whom you're listening to? In the same way as keeping promises, it's most important to listen actively to our Scouts.

Try it. They're saying good things.

Yours in Scouting

Tim Taylor - Scoutmaster



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## A Scout is Cheerful

Baden Powell wrote: A SCOUT SMILES AND WHISTLES under all circumstances. When he gets an order he should obey it cheerily and readily, not in a slow, hang-dog sort of way. Scouts never grouse at hardships, nor whine at each other, nor swear when put out. When you just miss a train, or some one treads on your favourite corn---not that a scout ought to have such things as corns--- or under any annoying circumstances, you should force yourself to smile at once, and then whistle a tune, and you will be all right. A scout goes about with a smile on and whistling. It cheers him and cheers other people, especially in time of danger, for he keeps it up then all the same.

Your attitude will be reflected!

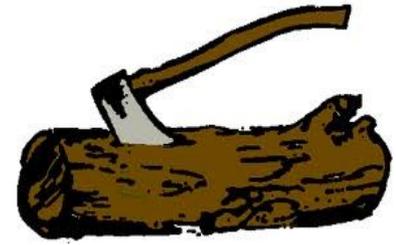
## B-P Visits Troop 1 Campfire

Lord Robert Stevenson Smyth Baden-Powell of Gilwell visited the S7-421-14-1 Troop 1 at the campfire last evening. B-P recounted the founding of the Scouting movement and Wood Badge. His stories filled our hearts and our minds as he told of his adventures in Mafeking and the Boer War. From the beginning with the first group of boys on Brownsea Island and his "Aids to Scouting", B-P told of the manner in which he set out to offer these young men adventure and leadership opportunities. His stories are as relevant today as they were 100 years ago, and the charge that he gave to us stands just as strong. "The real way to get happiness is to give happiness out to other people. Try and leave this world a little better than you found it and when your turn comes to die you can die happy in feeling that at any rate, you have not wasted your time, but done your best."



Day 2 Tuesday March 25, 2014

Start	What	Where
7:00	Breakfast Assessments	Grand Lodge
7:50	Gilwell Field Assembly	Gilwell Field
8:20	Troop Meeting	Gilwell Annex
9:45	Leveraging Diversity Through Inclusiveness	Learning Center
10:15	Stages of Team Development	Learning Center
11:15	Lunch	Dining Hall
12:15	PLC Meeting	Flag Pole Shelter
13:00	Communication	Patrol Cnrs
14:00	Project Planning	Learning Center
15:00	Rockets	Learning Center
16:45	Patrol Meeting	Patrol Cnrs
17:55	Assembly Presentations	Gilwell Annex
18:00	Dinner	Dining Hall
19:00	Wood Badge Game Show	Learning Center
20:00	The Game Of Life	Learning Center
21:00	Cracker Barrel	Dining Hall
22:15	Lights Out	Staff Cabins



Critter of the Day



The Beaver

Staff Bios

**Battle Whitley, SPL:** Battle's primary Scouting position is Council VP for Program. This is his sixth Wood Badge experience, fifth on staff. He is a Yogi Bear from SR-829. We can thank Battle's wife, Judy, for his involvement in Scouting. Even though Battle was a Cub Scout, reaching the rank of Bear (go figure), he got back into Scouting when Judy said, "Go sign up Lee for Cub Scouts (Tigers to be specific), it will be something you can do together." Lee (17), their oldest son, is now a Life Scout. Warren (14) is also involved in Scouting, also at the rank of Life. Battle grew up in Northeast NC hunting, fishing and playing sports. When he isn't working with his sons in Troop 334, or involved with Council functions, Battle works for the NC Department of Transportation putting his engineering degree from NC State University to good use. When not working for the State, or working with Scouts, you might find Battle refereeing a high school football game, or pulling the first down chains at home games for the NC State Wolfpack. Oh, and if you want to bribe him, I hear peanut M&Ms are his favorite; or, you can just help him add to his collection of over 100 M&Ms dispensers, toys, and marketing memorabilia.



**Tim Taylor, Scoutmaster:** Tim has been involved in Scouting for much longer than you may realize. Pictured to the left is Tim in a very early Wood Badge Course (ante uniformum era) trying to explain the concept of up from down to a group of Scoutmasters. Tim has been trying for years now to try to explain the concept of left vs right to Scoutmasters across the nation. One must truly applaud his efforts and ceaseless devotion in his likely foolish efforts to reach the great batch of dolts that take up the mantle of Scoutmasterdom. If you feel you have any grasp on either concept, make sure to thank Tim and offer your impression either way.



Roger Dixon, QM:

I was never a scout either Cubs or Boy Scouts. I got recruited to join a new troop in Garner in August 1980. It had 12 boys and the SPL was only a Tenderfoot. I had never camped or slept in a tent. The first weekend we camped it rained and I was asked by the boys to start a fire. The first couple of years I was only 1/2 a step in front of the boys. I have held every position in boy scouts that there is. Between the two troops I have been in. Both of my boys are Eagle Scouts. My youngest is now a Tiger Den Leader in Cape Fear Council. I moved to Pittsboro in 1990 and joined Pack 93 with my youngest son as a Tiger leader when we only had white t-shirts with iron on tiger paws. I was also a Wolf and Bear den Leader. I started with Troop 93 on advancements and later as a ASM. I have held the SM,CC and CM with the troop since 1993. At the district level I have been a committee member, Training Chair, Unit Comm. I have served on staff for the last 2 National Jamboree's in the Logistical Control call center. This was also used during shakedown in 2012. I have served on the district Eagle board in the old Dan Beard , Three Rivers and now on Dogwood districts. For the past 2 years I have been Camp Director for Cub Scout Day Camp In Sanford and spot that I will hold this year. My job in the troop is to prepare the boys for their District Eagle Board. I have been married for 33 years and have 2 sons and a daughter, There are 4 granddaughters and 1 grandson that went to day camp with me last year as a Tiger.



Carl Sommer, Troop Guide:

is in his eighth year as Cubmaster of Pack 222 in Raleigh. He has served as the Hemlock District Roundtable Commissioner, as well as a new unit organizer. Carl is a proud member of the S7-421-11-1 Thunderng Herd Buffalo Patrol. Carl and his wife Lisa live in Raleigh, and have two sons in scouting, one a Webelos and one a Life Scout, now working on his Eagle Scout project.



### Scouting History

#### W. D. Campbell

William Durant Campbell was a world leader of the Boy Scouts and received Scouting awards from seven countries. He helped establish the World Scout Foundation and served as its chairman from 1969 to 1977. In 1940 he married Beatrice Hawn, who died in 1987. They had one daughter, Margot Bogert, who was also a world Scouting leader and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Sarah Lawrence College. Campbell also served on the World Scout Committee of the World Organization of the Scout Movement from 1961 until 1965, and again from 1973 to 1985. Campbell was awarded the Bronze Wolf, the only distinction of the World Organization of the Scout Movement, awarded by the World Scout Committee for exceptional services to world Scouting, in 1959. Campbell was also an Eagle Scout and recipient of the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award. Occoneechee Council's camp at Kerr Lake is named in his honor, Camp W.D. Campbell!  
 (Wikipedia:[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William\\_D.\\_Campbell](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_D._Campbell))



Camp WD Campbell

#### The Beaver



Beavers are noble creatures. They swim around and cut down trees.

#### Did you know?

At Camp Powhatan the Quarter Master fabricated a left handed smoke shifter. This plucky gentleman came to rescue of many a new Scout by recycling broken oars from the water front. Older Scouts finally have the opportunity to operate this device!

#### Bonus Bio

Prior to his Scouting Career Tim Taylor had a career in entertainment. He appeared in several movies, notably The Princess Bride where he played the character Andre the Giant. Tim also played Andre in numerous professional wrestling matches. He cherishes his interaction with such greats as Hulk Hogan and Wallace Ford. Truly Tim is a man for all seasons!



#### Duty Roster

Shirt of the day: **Antique Irish Green**

		Grace			
		Breakfast	Lunch	Supper	
Program Patrol		Owls			
Service Patrol		Beavers			

## Weather Report

Rain likely, mainly between 9am and 1pm. Cloudy, with a high near 49. Light and variable wind becoming north 5 to 7 mph in the afternoon. Chance of precipitation is 60%. New precipitation amounts of less than a tenth of an inch possible.

## Patrol Reports

### Beaver Patrol - Day 1 - March 24, 2014

Today, we made a lot of progress getting set up and organized. We got to know each member of the patrol better, along with our Den leader. After we bridged over to the troop, we found out we were assigned as the Beaver Patrol. We immediately began to sharpen our teeth and prepare for the work ahead! After our Blue and Gold banquet finished up, we completed our Duty Roster and determined the rotation of assignments for the week. When we returned to our troop meeting, we participated in a troop puzzle competition. Let's just say, we didn't come in first place! No where to go but up from there. From there, we received our neckerchiefs and material to make woggles. Some within our patrol mastered it rather quickly. Others, like myself, took quite some time, but triumphed in the end!

While the day started out dark and very cold, our patrol has been getting to know one another and working together well. We learned a lot about the mission and vision of the Boy Scouts and how we can create our own vision for our roles in helping to shape and impact the leaders and scouts we have responsibilities for. We are all excited to continue to learn this week

**Foxes:** Den 4, including our intrepid Den Chief, assembled on a chilly, morning ready for Wood Badge adventure. After successfully navigating ourselves to Moore County, we now start to get familiar with Camp Durant. Kyle, ASM and youngest member of the group, and perhaps the youngest WB participant on this course, is very familiar with Camp Durant as he has spent lots of time here with OA activities. Josh, Cub Scout leader, David, ASM and Beth, COR complete our Den. It's lots of new territory as we start to talk with each other about what we are supposed to do as a group. It's interesting getting to know fellow participants and staff members. We bridge and become Fox patrol after a generous and delicious lunch and shake ourselves awake for more, including the creative task of coming up with a "totem" for our patrol and elections for Patrol positions. Afternoon activities shift directly into evening activities with Patrol conversation centered around ticket ideas and Patrol yells and what the weather holds tomorrow.

**The Bobwhites** enjoyed their first day at Gilwell. Tying Waggles proved to be a bit more challenging for a few of the patrol members, but like all good Bobwhites, they persevered (mostly). The Bobwhites were chosen as the presenting patrol and plan to carry out the flag raising ceremony Tuesday morning. Their first patrol leader was Don McKenzie, an assistant scoutmaster from Pinehust. Mary Waldorf was chosen as Chaplain's Aid and also contributed a stunning totem. The patrol is still working on its cheer, which currently consists of a sad hodge-podge of "huzzah's" and other random mumblings, mostly under people's breath. The patrol members are enjoying the food, and give the taco salad a 5 out of 5 Bobwhites.

**Eagles:** On this very crisp, early Monday morning, Den 3 embarked on their first day of Wood Badge. In a matter of hours, we accomplished the task of crossing over from Cubs to Scouts. We attended our first Scout Troop meeting and PLC. Chad and Jen created our Regal Eagle totem and we had the honor of being the first troop to chant their pride as Rob, our first Patrol Leader took his oath. We brainstormed our Project idea, coming together in all stages of group forming and storming but always working together in the spirit of Scouts, exemplified by Lance by enthusiastically volunteering for whatever duty is needed. We learned from our Troop leader Pam Miller to listen, practiced new weaving skills, communicated and cooperated during a competitive puzzle game, not forgetting to help and support each other. We spread our wings as fledgling Eagles, on this Regal Adventure....Go Regal Eagles!!!!

**Owls,** A day full of Fun and Learning! We checked in and and was pulled in by playing Cub Round Robin. From there Den 5 practiced skills by role playing. We had a GREAT lunch put on by the Wood Badge cook crew and we were served by our Den Chief Tom. Mr. Akerman joined us for the crossover ceremony where we learned our Patrol Animal was an OWL. We are a Hoot! We wanted for nothing all day! Thank you to all the staff for teaching us the skills we need in our Units. It has been a Great experience so far!

**Bears:** Den 6 started the first day of Wood Badge as a group of four scout leaders. As the day progressed, they found out how "like minded" they were. They fed off each other's ideas to come up with better ideas. Not knowing exactly what to expect, great food, games and lectures made the day proceed very quickly. The Raging Solar Bears, looked forward to a warm cabin cozy sleeping bag so they'll be rested for day two.