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WOOD BADGE

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Tips for a successful Conservation Project

- Have a Plan
- Drink Water
- Gather Materials
- Drink Plenty of Water
- Wear Gloves and Proper Footwear
- Drink some more water
- Bend with your knees
- Be alert for HAZARDS
- Drink MORE water
- HAVE FUN!!
- Do a Closeout Report
- Log your Service Hours

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Scoutmaster's Minute

It's Showtime! Today, you go on stage and wow us with your creativity and effort. I have no doubt that every one of them will be a worthy of a standing ovation! The Patrol Exhibit is an exercise in teamwork and cooperation as well as being fun. Did your team go through the stages of team development while you were working on the exhibit? Teams in the "performing" stage might still have "storming" sessions. Teams and their development are dynamic, ever-changing, and most interesting, don't you think?



Thursday after lunch was spent in a series of patrol problem-solving events on the Athletic Field. Activities ranged from the Mafeking Message Machine to the infamous Wiggle Woggle. Patrols competed in tests of speed and accuracy against other patrols with pride and honor at stake.

Following dinner, patrols played the Diversity Game in their campsites as they explored the issues surrounding diversity and change. The game continues and patrols are encourage to finish playing the game during their free time (after you've written that much needed article for the Gazette!).

The Troop also attended the campfire hosted and planned by YOU! Great job! Good Campfire!

And as usual, the cracker-barrel was loud and song filled. It's great to be "Back to Gilwell" with these great patrols!

Yours in Scouting
Tim Taylor - Scoutmaster

The Scout Slogan:

Do a Good Turn Daily

The good turn does not have to be a giant "I saved a life or the world" task daily. Those opportunities don't typically come up daily. It would get exhausting and be unsustainable to have to do that every day. By all means, if you have one of those opportunities, take it. Your daily good turn can be helping some one carry groceries, or turning out lights.



Decide where you are going and how you are to get there. Then make a start from where you now stand.
-Napoleon Hill

Day 5 Friday March 28, 2014		
Start	What	Where
7:00	Breakfast and Assessments	Patrol Sites
8:00	Gilwell Field Assembly	Gilwell
8:30	Coaching and Mentoring	Learning Center
9:30	Conservation Project	Learning Center
11:30	Self Assessment	Learning Center
12:15	Lunch & PLC Meeting	Patrol Sites
13:15	Patrol Exhibits Setup	
13:30	Exhibits 1st Group	
15:00	Patrol Exhibits Setup	
15:30	Exhibits 2nd Group	
17:00	Ticket Review	Patrol Sites
18:30	Patrol Dinner, Campfires, & Cracker Barrel	Patrol Sites
22:00	Lights Out	



Critter of the Day



The Eagle

Staff Bios

Ralph Embrey, Scribe: is a Big Bad Beaver from SR-829. Troop Guide SR-976 and S7-421-11-1, Quartermaster S7-421-12, Troop 364 SM & ASM 9 yrs and for Pack 334 CM 2 yr, ACM 2 yrs, DL 3 yrs. Pack 374 Den Leader 1 yr and CM 7 yrs. Girl Scout Co-Leader 4 yrs. Three sons in scouting, Two Eagle Scouts and one Boy Scout, and a daughter who is convinced she can do whatever her brothers can, if not better. She is a Junior Girl Scout.



Nick Long, Quatermaster: is an Eagle Scout, Brotherhood member of the OA and currently his principal registered position is Council Commissioner. He has received the Silver Beaver award, and is the proud father of two Eagle Scouts. Nick started in Wood Badge in SR-755 as an Allright BobWhite, and served on one prior Wood Badge staff (SR 1050, where he was the Owl's troop guide). He has been to Philmont in 1972 and again in 2012, and will lead the Council contingent back to Philmont this summer.



When he is not Scouting, Nick works as a real estate attorney for a title insurance company. He lives in Raleigh with his two daughters. He attends the Church of the Holy Innocents in Henderson, where he is a lay reader and works with the acolytes and teaches Sunday School. He has also served as President of the Henderson-Vance Chamber of Commerce and helped to start a charter school in Henderson.

Tom McKemie, Troop Guide: I am with Troop 352 based out of St. Francis of Assisi Church located on Leesville Road in Raleigh, NC . Troop 352 is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus 9709 and we are in the Impeesa District. Troop 352 is a very active troop with 55 scouts. We're proud to be boy lead and patrol focused. I have been part of Troop 352 for the last 14 years. Right now I am currently serving as the Committee Chairman for the Troop.



In the past have served the troop as an merit badge counselor , Assistant Scout Master and Scout Master. I am also an active member of both the Impeesa and Oconeechee Council Advancement Committees. I am a Bobwhite and my patrol was the "Roaring Robert Whites" of SR 976-9. Working my ticket was extremely gratifying and it went very smoothly. I earned my beads in 2010. I am the father of 2 Eagle Scouts and I earned the rank of Eagle in 1978. I have been able to help over 50 scouts from Troop 352 reach the rank of Eagle Scout. On a personal note, Scouting means a lot to me. I believe in the Scout Oath and Law and I think it's wonderful to be a part of an organization with such high standards. It's wonderful to work with young boys and see them grow and develop into men. Seeing them grow and develop leadership skills give me great hope that the future of our great nation is in good hands.

Tracy Telenko, Troop Guide: Originally from Texas, Tracy Telenko was a military brat and never lived anywhere for more than 3 years. Tracy graduated college from the University of Texas as El Paso in 1991 and finally settled down in North Carolina the weekend of Thanksgiving, 1993. Where he met his wife. Not too long after they had a boy and a girl. Once that boy, Trevor, was interested, he started cub scouts which started Tracy in his career in scouting over 8 years ago. Tracy is now an assistant scoutmaster with Troop 5 in Wake Forest. He works as a multimedia designer with the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics out in Durham. As a side business, Tracy is owner and DJ of Bowtie Mobile DJ and Sound.



Scouting History



Daniel Carter "Uncle Dan" Beard (June 21, 1850 – June 11, 1941) was an American illustrator, author, youth leader, and social reformer who founded the Sons of Daniel Boone in 1905, which Beard later merged with the Boy Scouts of America (BSA).

Beard merged his organization into the Boy Scouts of America when it was founded in 1910. Beard became one of the first National Scout Commissioners of the Boy Scouts and served it for 30 years. He later became the editor of Boys' Life magazine, the BSA official magazine, and wrote a monthly column for youth. The work of both Beard and Ernest Thompson Seton are in large part the basis of the Traditional Scouting movement. Beard also helped his sister organize the Camp Fire Girls and became president of the Camp Fire Club of America. Beard was a Freemason in a New York Lodge, and an award for Masonic Scouters has been named in his honor.

Beard founded Boy Scouts Troop 1 in Flushing, New York, which is believed to be one of the oldest continuously chartered Boy Scout Troop in the United States. Beard became an Eagle Scout at the age of 64 on February 15, 1915.

Prior to the establishment of the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award, Dan Beard was recipient of the only "gold Eagle badge" awarded at the Second National Training Conference of Scout Executives held in 1922 in Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

The Eagle



Eagles like to fish, almost as much as Bears do.

Did you know?

In 2012, service projects were conducted by more than 2.7 million youth members and more than one million volunteers. 13,449,017 service hours were reported in 2012 for Journey to Excellence. \$297,761,236 of service was provided by Scouts and leaders to communities across America. (Based on the \$22.14 Independent Sector value of volunteer time for 2012). Service projects most commonly reported for Journey to Excellence in 2012 include

- Litter cleanup/community beautification
- Food collection and distribution
- Community dimension
- Conservation projects
- Military support/appreciation



Duty Roster

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

Program Patrol		Foxes	Grace		
			Breakfast	Lunch	Supper
Service Patrol		Owls	In patrol	In patrol	In patrol

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Tim Taylor factoid: In the late 1970's Tim gave a career in TV a shot. He had great hopes that his show would be a smash hit. Tragically, it did not work out. Tim says, "Change is Good!"

Gilwell Cook Crew

There are not words enough to express the gratitude of the Gilwell Gazette staff to our cook crew. Not only have the meals been fantastic, the cooks embody Cheerful Service. Some of the highlights of this week have been the supper. The best meal so far was the roast beef, bar-b-que chicken, spaghetti and meatballs, tacos and the lunches and breakfasts. Knowing that an amazing meal is waiting us while we perform our duties and learn our skills has been a true Blessing. The cooks have also performed other services, Ralph Henrichs was really great as BP! Ralph and his grill are the heros of the Gazette, and we are thinking of changing our name to the Ralph and his Grill Gazette. Thanks for serving us! The cook crew for S7-421-14-1 is: Randy Laymon, John Cortese, Gary Itenson, Dave Abbott, Crayton Garrell, Tom Taylor, Blair Bost, Ralph Hinrichs. God Bless these men and their work! I have only seen so far, because I have been fed by giants.

Tonight A slight chance of showers after 3am. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 45. South wind 7 to 9 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20%.

Friday: A chance of showers, mainly after 1pm. Cloudy, with a high near 68. South wind 8 to 13 mph. Chance of precipitation is 50%. New precipitation amounts of less than a tenth of an inch possible.

Patrol Reports

Bobwhites: The Gentlemen Bob's and a Chick started the very cold morning with a big smile and a lift in the step as we left the Admin Building for our backpacking journey. We've added our youth member, Jon, in to our covey and he's a great fit. The youth members provided Troop 1 with a wonderful Leave No Trace and Model Campsite demonstrations leaving us with several items to share with our units back home. We also have a lot of fun in the Problem Solving & Decision Making Roundtable activities. We did pretty good until the "bomb" blew up and several of us stepped into "black holes". We certainly "Welcomed the Sunshine" today and hope that the weatherman is wrong about the rain forecast for tomorrow. Each and every member of the patrol are working very hard on developing their Vision and Ticket Items while setting up camp, preparing meals and building the campfire for tonight's activity.

Owls: Good Crispy Thursday morning to the Amazing Snow Owls! We abandoned the comfort of our luxurious cabins this morning. :(Breakfast was in the Admin Building. Our wonderful staff had assorted biscuits, pastries and bagels for us. YUM! Gilwell moved to the Magnolia campsite for the opening. We officially met our Youth Advisor, the lovely Margaret. 1 hour to set up tents! What Dat???? From there we learned from our former Troop Guide, Tom, about "change". In Scouting change needs to be embraced and expected in order to deliver an outstanding Scouting Program. Lunch was in our newly assigned campsite. Owl Patrol Assistant Patrol Leader, Bill embraced the "NO cook" concept (environmentally friendly). The Amazing Snow Owls look forward to Freezing tonight under the stars. Say a prayer for us....Hoot! BBBrrr

The Life of the Bears. This morning the bears were moved back into their natural habit. Wow, they came alive. Who knew giving these slumbering, relaxed teddy bears some good green under their feet and fresh air to breath would bring about such a change. They learning how to be in their forest and "Leave No Trace". Bears love a good undisturbed terrane. They also learned how to identify problems and search out solutions without getting out their claws. Their shining moment came when they went out to play with the newest youth bear in the patrol and his other critter friends. They excelled at turning over islands, disposing of harmful bombs, moving their round little friend Charlie the ping-pong ball thru a series of tubes and turns, leading the blind along and winding path, and working together to cross a raging river two a set of logs. It was fun for all. They are looking forward to a relaxing evening by the fire enjoying the friendship of the forest critters with songs, skits, and stories. Then it will be off to complete their tickets and a good slumber in their new and improved caves. See you tomorrow.

Beaver Patrol: The Backpacking Beavers welcomed Thursday morning bright and early so we could divide our food out for the backpacking/camping part of our experience. We welcomed our youth leader Nicole into our Patrol over biscuits and bagels and keyed her in to how good of a Patrol she had inherited from Carl. After a short hike, we enjoyed Leave No Trace training put on by the Youth. Besides being informative, it was good to see the ideals of LNT instilled in the next generation. Making our way to our waterfront campsite, we quickly set up camp and made our way up to the Learning Center for a session dealing with CHANGE. After a lunch of tacos, we were back for a lively session concerning Characteristics of Generations. Having input from the youth made it a very interesting discussion. A session on Problem Solving and Decision Making was followed by some fun games led by the youth at the Activity Field. Carl led us in another session prior to a Patrol Meeting and dinner. We are looking forward to the campfire tonight and bonding more with the entire Troop

The **Fox Patrol** is happy to get outside and are settled into Holly A campsite! Thank you Youth leaders for a great job on the Leave no Trace camping tips. You really know your stuff and do Scouting proud with your confident and knowledgeable presentations. We now know a new use for PVC and are happy to not need a 'poop tube' for this trip. Another busy day - Fox Patrol has a blast being out in the sun to play games that give us a chance to have fun together. Another great job by the youth staff even if they do seem to be having some fun at our expense with the extra challenges. Tickets, tickets, tickets . . .

The **Regal Eagles** froze their tail feathers off this morning but successfully launched from their warm eyrie to their new nest on the beautiful Ash campsite peninsula. Our new fledgling youth leader, Matthew, chillingly joined our group this morning and was taken under our sheltering wings as he took on the task of teaching us old birds new tricks. From our new perch we served as honor guard on soggy Gilwell (so typical of England to be wet). We shivered through leaving no trace and outdoor skills, but fortunately the weather warmed up and we were able to spread our wings in a very welcome and warm sun. We continued to perform as an effective team through challenging games, practicing our norming and performing through congenial storming. Today's focus on flying through changes brought us from cabins to tents, being served meals to preparing them, and from talking about youth to being directed by them. We soared on shifting and changing winds, using them to our advantage to further develop our visions and tickets. Not bad in a day's work for this feathered flock.



Did you know?

Tim Taylor has supplemented his income from Scoutmastering and Wood Badge Staffing by working as a professional heckler. Often times the lines between his 2 careers are blurred. Pictured on the right is a somewhat dated, and extremely rare photo with Tim on the far right. Seated next to him, the Gilwell Gazette can now reveal is his partner in heckling, Kevin Carpenter (known on this course as the host of the "Game of Life"). This photo was taken several years ago, note Kevin's bare face. The story goes, Kevin reached for the shampoo, but grabbed the Nair. This photo needs to stay on Gilwell and is not intended for redistribution. Tim some day hopes to parlay this effort into a series of DIY training for the amateur heckler.