



DAILY SCHEDULE

7:00 am..... Breakfast & Assessments
 8:00 am..... Gilwell Field Assembly
 8:30 am..... Troop Meeting
 10:15 am..... Break
 10:30 am..... Leveraging Diversity
 11:00 am..... Stages of Team Development
 12:00 pm..... Lunch
 1:00 pm..... Patrol Leaders Council
 Scribe Training
 1:30 pm..... Communication
 2:20 pm..... Break
 2:30 pm..... Project Planning
 3:20 pm..... Break
 3:30 pm..... Rockets
 4:50 pm..... Break
 5:00 pm..... Patrol Meeting
 6:00 pm..... Dinner
 7:00 pm..... Wood Badge Game Show
 7:50 pm..... Break
 8:00 pm..... Win All You Can Game
 9:00 pm..... Cracker Barrel
 10:00 pm..... Lights out

SERVICE PATROL

Bobwhite

PROGRAM PATROL

Fox

THE GILWELL Gazette

Lord Robert Baden-Powell – Chief Scout

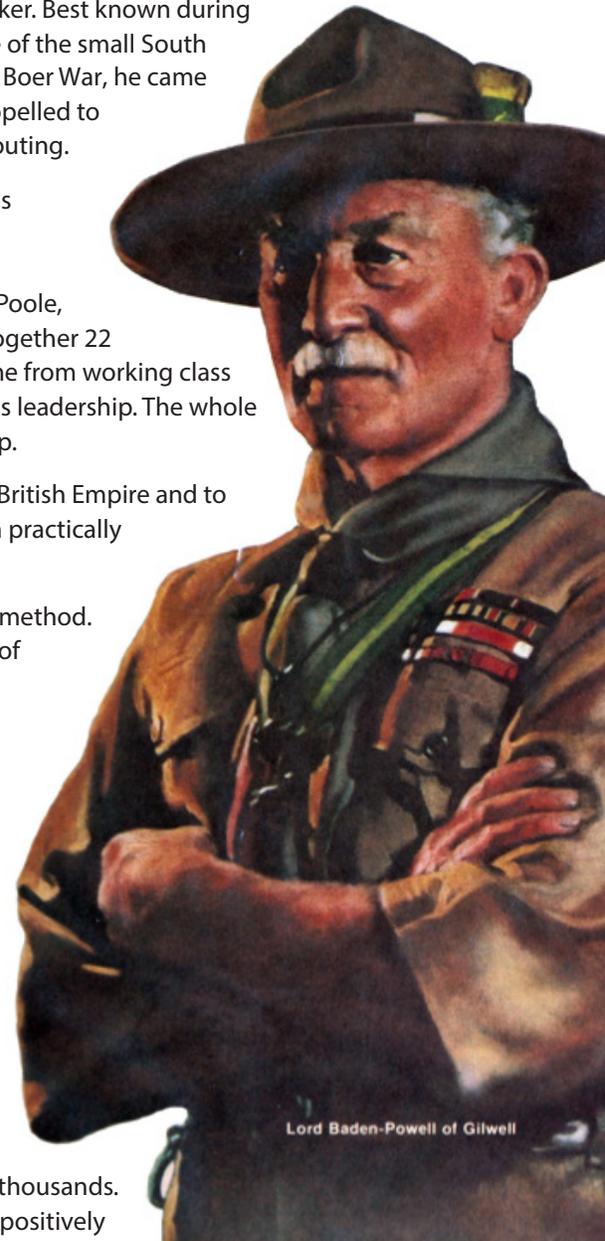
Lord Robert Baden-Powell (B-P) of Gilwell (1857-1941) was a decorated soldier, talented artist, actor and freethinker. Best known during his military career for his spirited defense of the small South African township of Mafeking during the Boer War, he came home a war hero, but was soon to be propelled to extraordinary fame as the Founder of Scouting.

After the war, B-P set to work rewriting his military "Aids to Scouting", this time for a younger audience. In 1907 he held an experimental camp on Brownsea Island, Poole, Dorset, to try out his ideas. He brought together 22 boys, some from private schools and some from working class homes, and took them camping under his leadership. The whole world now knows the results of that camp.

Scouting spread quickly throughout the British Empire and to other countries until it was established in practically all parts of the world.

The uniqueness of Scouting is the patrol method. Here young men learn the give and take of working with people as they must surely do all their lives. Here, too, they are given leadership and learning opportunities which prepare them for their future roles as citizens. Thus it was that Baden-Powell developed a practical course built around the operation of a troop and its patrols. It is crucial that all adult leaders understand thoroughly the patrol method.

Wood Badge is the embodiment of Scouting spirit. Many Scouters consider Wood Badge to be one of the highlights of their Scouting careers. It has served as a source of training and inspiration to thousands. In return, Wood Badge participants have positively affected the lives of millions of America's youth.



Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell

Responsibilities of the Service Patrol

- General Cleaning
- Restrooms and Showers
- Help with room setup
- Set up for meals/Clean up after meals
- Help serve food at meals
- Help with cracker barrel



Responsibilities of the Program Patrol

- Morning Flag Ceremony
- Lowering Flags at night
- Provides songs, cheers, etc.
- Leadership for campfires
- Sound horn to start meetings
- Provide blessings for meals



Wood Badge Expectations

Patrol Totem – Patrol Project – Wood Badge Ticket

Day one at Wood Badge was a big day for all participants. You hit the day running and were given many learning opportunities and challenges. Part of those challenges will be to urgently assess, plan and meet several important deadlines. Three of the most critical deadlines you need to meet are; the design, approval and creation of your **Patrol Totem**, the design, approval and creation of your **Patrol Project** and the development and approval of your **Wood Badge Ticket**. The first two assignments are to be done in cooperation with the entire Patrol. Your ticket is personal.

leadership for your unit and America. Your ticket is a commitment to complete a set of goals that will significantly strengthen the BSA program in which you are involved. Remember that your ticket will include five significant goals. The goals written for your ticket should be SMART: Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Relevant and Time-based. For each task, you will also indicate: Who, What, When, Where, Why, How and How you will determine the task is complete. Your Troop Guide is your ticket counselor.

Your Patrol Totem design needs to be approved by our Senior Patrol Leader, Scott, prior to its creation. Your Patrol Leader may approach Scott at any time. Ideally you would be ready to share your Patrol Totem and Cheer no later than our Gilwell Assembly the morning of Day 3.



Remember 545: 5 goals by day 4 at 5:00 pm.

Patrol Projects are especially critical to coordinate with the Senior Patrol Leader as no two Patrols may use the same subject or theme. Ideally you will have your Patrol idea and design approved at Patrol Leader's Council today.

It is not uncommon to have to work through several iterations and goal refinements with your ticket counselor. It is recommended that as soon as you have an idea formulated, that you seek counselor approval. You do not have to wait to discuss all 5 goals at the same time. Your ticket should be challenging. You can have as long as 18 months to complete it. You should not, in most cases, be able to finish a ticket in less than 6 months. Six to twelve months is a good rule of thumb to have your ticket completed.

Now is the time to begin developing a vision for your Wood Badge ticket and considering the plan that will allow you to make that vision a reality. That's at the heart of the Wood Badge ticket. A primary purpose of the Wood Badge experience is to provide leadership for Scouting and

Why A Left Handed Shake?

The left handshake goes way back to the origins of Scouting and was inspired like many original Scouting concepts by Baden-Powell's army career. When Captain BP entered the capital city of the Ashanti People in 1896 he was met by one of the chiefs who came to him holding out his left hand. BP held out his right hand in return but the chief said, "No, in my country the bravest of the brave shake with the left hand." This was because African warriors typically carried their spears in the right hand and their shield in the left. To shake left handed meant you had to put down your shield and put your life in the hands of the other person. So became the left handshake of the World Wide Brotherhood of Scouting.



The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.

Patrols



Beaver Patrol



The Beaver Patrol

Connor Thompson, Chad Dewy, Aaron Semadeni, Michael Ingram

Gary Cole - Troop Guide



Bobwhite Patrol



The Bobwhite Patrol

Shawna Cole, Chris Larsen, Garth Sorenson, KariLyn Cox

Lane Durtschi - Troop Guide



Eagle Patrol

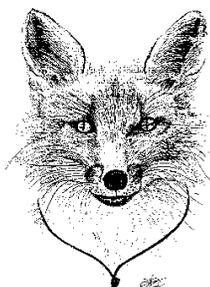


The Eagle Patrol

Robert Morley, Doug Wendel, Lorie Hughes, Janice Bunker

Brad Mattison - Troop Guide

Patrols



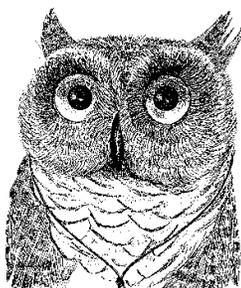
Fox Patrol



The Fox Patrol

Michael McQuivey, Denise Durtschi, Chet Stallings, Karen Young

Dean Cox - Troop Guide



Owl Patrol



The Owl Patrol

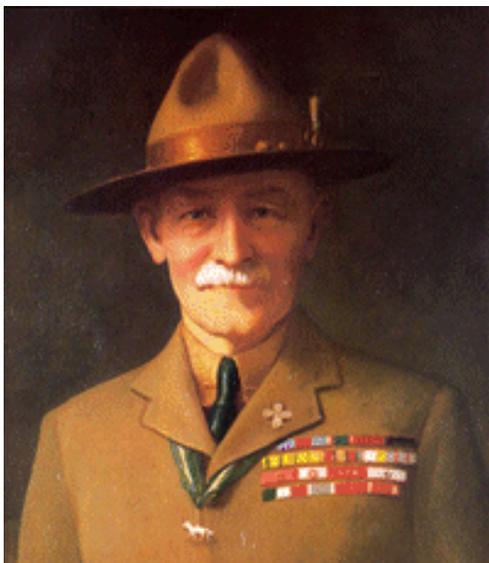
Keith Bailey, Susan Ingram, Kenneth Harman, Greg Rosenvall, Sylvia Wendel

Lynn Durtschi - Troop Guide



"A week of camp life is worth six months of theoretical teaching in the meeting room."

– Robert Baden-Powell



"Don't let the technical outweigh the moral. Field efficiency, backwoodsmanship, camping, hiking, good works, jamboree comradeship are all means, not the end. The end is Character – character with a purpose."

Robert Baden-Powell

Baden-Powell on "Our Aim"

May 1910

In the Army we have certain points to aim for in training our men; but in the long course of years the steps in training have become so absorbing and important that in many cases the aim has come to be lost sight of.

Take, for instance, the sword exercise. Here a number of recruits are instructed in the use of the sword in order to become expert fighters with it. They are put into a squad and drilled to stand in certain positions and to deliver certain cuts, thrusts, and guards on a certain approved plan. So soon as they can do this accurately and together like one man — and it is the work of months to effect this — they are passed as efficient swordsmen, but they can no more fight an enemy than can my boot. The aim of their instruction has been overlooked in the development of the steps to it.

I hope the same mistake is never likely to occur with us in the Boy Scouts. We must keep the great aim ever before us and make our steps lead to it all the time.

This aim is to make our race a nation of energetic, capable workers, good citizens, whether for life in Britain or overseas.

The best principle to this end is to get the boys to learn for themselves by giving them a curriculum which appeals to them, rather than by hammering it into them in some form of dry-bones instruction.

We have to remember that the mass of the boys are already tired with hours of school or workshop, and our training should, therefore, be in the form of recreation, and this should be out of doors as much as possible.

That is the object of our badges and games, our examples and standards.

If you would read through your Scouting for Boys once more, with the Great Aim always before you, you will see its meaning the more clearly.

The Wood Badge Ticket

The phrase 'working your ticket' comes from a story attributed in Scouting legend to Baden-Powell: Upon completion of a British soldier's service in India, he had to pay the cost of his ticket home. The most affordable way for a soldier to return was to engineer a progression of assignments that were successively closer to home.

Part of the transformative power of the Wood Badge experience is the effective use of metaphor and tradition to reach both heart and mind. In most Scout associations, "working your ticket" is the culmination of

Wood Badge training. Participants apply themselves and their new knowledge and skills to the completion of items designed to strengthen the individual's leadership and the home unit's organizational resilience in a project or "ticket". The ticket consists of specific goals that must be accomplished within a specified time, often 18 months due to the large amount of work involved. Effective tickets require much planning and are approved by the Wood Badge course staff before the course phase ends. Upon completion of the ticket, a participant is said to have earned his way back to Gilwell.



Did You Know?

The Wood Badge Woggle is actually the Turks Head Knot. You will learn to make your own personal Woogle.

Patrol News

Bobwhite News

The Bobwhite Patrol consists of two women and two men, one each from Ephraim and one each from Manti. We participated in a great listening activity of boredom and interruption. We engaged in learning to make woggles. One member was already an expert woggler and pyromaniac. We elected **Shawna** as Patrol Leader, **Chris** as Assistant Patrol Leader, **Garth** as Scribe, and **KariLyn** as Chaplain. We are going to work our ticket if we can...

Owl News

Our Patrol: **Keith** lives in Ephraim and has 4 children. **Lynn**, our Troop Guide, lives in Idaho Falls, Idaho and has 4 children. **Susan** lives in Ephraim and has 4 children. **Greg** lives in Gunnison and has 5 children and 9 grandchildren. **Ken** lives in Manti and has 4 children and 10 (and 2 halves) grandchildren. And **Sylvia** lives in Ephraim and has 6 children and 17 grandchildren. We have worked hard on our first day to gather all the knowledge that has been offered. The Owls have had great fun protecting their secret place and are working to keep the camp sights safe: predators beware! We successfully saved a young man from drinking from the tainted water fountain. We look forward to furthering our knowledge from the Great Ones.

Fox News

We, the Fox Patrol, are excited to be a part of the 2016 Wood Badge sponsored by the Ephraim Stake. Our patrol consists of **Michael McQuivey** and **Denise Durtschi** from Ephraim, **Chet Stallings** from Fountain Green and **Karen Young** all the way from Draper. We are led by **Brother Bear aka Dean Cox**. It has been a great experience thus far to be introduced to the vision and the possibilities of the scouting program. With a unified purpose we believe we can take the skills learned through these proceedings to influence our other leaders and ultimately positively effect lives of the youth to be better than they could be otherwise. It has been a good experience to be brought together as different people with different life experiences to discuss how we can better serve others. Through positive interactions, self evaluation and open discussion with other patrol members we have found ways to have a greater impact on others. We appreciate these dedicated leaders who care enough to strive to be better themselves but also to help us desire the same. By gaining this positive reinforcement we feel we will be better able to help the youth and others we work with to see their potential, take action in their own lives and work to become all that they possibly can.

Eagle News

The first day at Woodbadge has been interesting and informative. We are so glad to no longer be cows! We much prefer being Eagles. Our most experienced member is **Bob Morley** from Moroni. He is a retired CPA who worked in the turkey industry and is currently in the stake Young Mens Presidency. He has really enjoyed his first visit to Tifie, especially the great facilities and the impressive view! If you want to know how they de-beak turkeys, Bob is your go-to guy. **Doug Wendel** from Ephraim has served in Scouting for 36 years and is currently the scoutmaster in his ward. He teaches science and engineering at Snow College and has had a great time getting to know everyone. His last vacation was a little scary, as he had a TGA attack: ask him the details! Our most experienced female member is **Janice Bunker** from Provo. She is a librarian at two libraries and currently serves as an associate advisor in a co-ed Venturing crew based in Spanish Fork. Her favorite part of today was making the Turk's Head woggles and singing songs, especially the great harmony on the Gilwell song. Unfortunately (or fortunately), her family has been on so many camping trips this summer that family dinners have been rare. **Lorie Hughes** from Ephraim likes football and math, which is good because she can cheer for BYU and teach math at Snow College. She is a unit commissioner as a member of the stake primary presidency. She really enjoyed making the Turk's Head woggles, which she says is out of character because she usually hates crafts. She sent her oldest son on his mission just three weeks ago. We are grateful for our staff guide, **Brad Mattinson** from Payson. This is his first time on a Woodbadge staff and we are committed to helping him have a great time and learn a lot. We have great ideas for our patrol project and our totems, so get ready :) Hooray for Gilwell Park and Woodbadge!