

TROOP 567

Information

Booklet



WELCOME TO BOY SCOUT TROOP 567!

Your son has accepted the challenge to be a member of an organization that is dedicated to the service of our nation's and world's youth since 1910. The Boy Scout program is designed to support the value systems taught in the home and to assist parents in their efforts to develop responsible individuals, future leaders and concerned and active citizens in their community, nation and world. This will be accomplished by following the basic guidelines set forth by the Boy Scouts of America. The adult leaders of Troop 567 will accomplish these goals by providing mental and physical activities that will be both fun and challenging to all scouts. We believe that **Together Everybody Achieves More. In this light, we encourage and expect our parents to contribute positive ideas towards building and enriching this Scouting experience of our boys.**

<http://www.troop567.com>

BOY SCOUT 567 OBLIGATIONS - Financial

Registration Fee: \$15.00 yearly (due each February), which includes annual Scout registration and subscription fee for Boys Life, if selected. This is paid for by your troop dues.

New (Cross Over Scout) Dues: \$65 is due upon cross over. The fee covers the cost of The Boy Scout Handbook, neckerchief, and troop dues for the remainder of the scouting year.

Yearly Scout Dues: Troop 567 dues are determined by need as the year progresses, but have been \$100 per year, \$50 payable in September, and \$50 payable in March (Note: Add \$15 if paid after the due month). Dues should be current to be eligible for advancement and outings.

Summer camp: Registration fees vary from year to year, but will be approximately \$500 for 2009. Summer Camp 2009 will be July 10 -18 at Camp Ben Delatour near Fort Collins, CO. Most years, the troop attends summer camp at S-F, near Farmington, MO. The cost of that camp is approximately \$200. Summer Camp is a week long camp where a boy works on several merit badges and other activities typically not available to the troop. Troop 567 attempts to secure camp after summer school for Rockwood School District. Summer Camp 2009 will be July 10 -18 at Camp Ben Delatour near Fort Collins, CO.

NYLT (JLTC): National Youth Leadership Training courses will be held at S bar F Scout Ranch on June 14-20, June 21-27, July 12-18, and July 19-25, 2009. The cost is \$200 if paid in full by Camper Savings Day, May 1st; After May 1st the fee will increase to \$210. This camp is available for boys who qualify for leadership training. National Youth Leadership Training is a weeklong training course that provides youth leaders with an opportunity to enhance their leadership skills while living by the Scout Oath and Law, in an exciting outdoor environment. Troop 567 will reimburse the scout \$50 upon completion of the training.

Fund Raising: Money is needed to support basic troop requirements, such as new equipment, badges, office supplies, etc. The only required troop fundraiser is the wreath sale each fall. Each family is required to earn an amount of profit set by the troop Committee, usually \$75. If a family earns less profit than this, they must pay the Troop the difference. If a family earns excess profit, the excess is evenly divided between the troop and the scout's account. Other optional fund raisers may be held, such as the Christmas tree pickup, to allow scouts to earn additional money for their scout accounts to pay for scouting expenses.

Scout Accounts: Scout accounts are considered troop funds that represent individual scout's prepayments toward future expenses, such as summer camp, dues, or other outings. Scouts who transfer to another troop will have their account transferred to the new troop, not the scout. Scout account funds cannot be withdrawn for any reason other than scouting expenses.

FAMILY PARTICIPATION AND SUPPORT

Participation: Participation by each family is required to make sure our troop can support our Boy Scouts. Adult leadership and/or participation in fund raising is vital to the success of our Troop (your scout). To help insure we have enough help from parents, the troop requires either help with fund raising or participation in one of the Troop Support roles.

Transportation: Parents are needed to transport scouts to and from troop activities, as well as help in transporting the troop equipment trailer. Parents of scouts who register late for an outing will be required to provide their own transportation to and from the outing.

Parent Meetings: All parents are encouraged to attend Parent Meetings that are held on the 1st Monday after the 1st Tuesday of each month. The meetings are held at Green Pines Elementary School cafeteria, and begin at 7:00 p.m. (unless school is not in session or Green Pines has scheduled a school activity for the same night. The alternate site in this situation will be posted on the troop website). Scout parents and Adult Troop Leadership approve programs and issues presented by the Patrol Leader Council and any other miscellaneous business.

Communication: Troop communication including the calendar, activities, forms, and permission slips comes from your Scout, from the website www.troop567.com, and from the Yahoo! group list. Confidential information (phone lists, scout account information, etc) can be found on the closed page of the website. To access this private section of the site, please contact Troop leadership for instructions. To become a member of the Yahoo! group email list, you may request to be added from www.groups.yahoo.com or submit your email address to the webmaster. Once you are signed up, you will receive any group emails that are sent to the list, including updates on outings, changes in meeting details, service opportunities, etc. Since the troop leadership sends most information this way, it is essential that you become a member of this list to not miss out.

Merit Badge Instructors: Share skills by teaching a class for one or more weeks during the training part of troop meetings or meeting individually with scouts.

Leaders: The troop is always looking for additional adult leaders who are willing to spend a weekday evening and one weekend attending leadership training.

Troop Support Positions: Serve in one of the following positions:

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| • Treasurer | • Grubmaster |
| • Secretary | • Quartermaster |
| • Program Chairman | • Event Coordinator |
| • Advancement Chairman | • Recruiting Coordinator |
| • Fundraising Event Coordinator | ◇ New Scout Coordinator |
| • Merit Badge Coordinator | ◇ High Adventure Coordinator |
| • Webmaster | ◇ Patrol Guides |
| • Troop Committee Chairman | ◇ Scoutmaster |
| ◇ Requires Basic Leader Training (BLT). | |

ATTENDANCE

Attendance is required at all activities. This is, of course, not always possible and we request that the Patrol Leader be notified on these occasions.

PERMISSION FORMS

In accordance with BSA policy, Troop 567 policy requires a parental consent form signed by a parent **prior** to a scout attending any troop outing. There are no exceptions. Permission forms are due the parent meeting prior to the outing. Late permission forms require the parent to provide transportation to and from the outing for their scout. All forms will be on the troop web site activities page <http://www.troop567.com>.

TROOP 567 UNIFORM REQUIREMENTS

Class A: Special Events and Courts of Honor

- Neckerchief and slide
- Shirt: BSA Scout Shirt (long or short sleeve)
- Pants: Scout pants or Scout shorts with scout belt & buckle
- Socks: Scout socks
- Shoes: Dark Shoes (i.e., Dockers, Hiking Boot)

The merit badge sash is worn during formal activities and events, and not during Troop meetings or campouts. **Only one sash may be worn at any time.** Merit badges only are worn on the **FRONT** of the sash. On the back of the sash, additional merit badges may be sewn and temporary insignia may be sewn. The Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouting's national honorary camping and service society, has three sashes which are worn during formal Order of the Arrow events, ceremonies, and activities and when **PERFORMING SERVICE FOR OTHERS**. Sashes are **NOT** worn nor suspended from a belt during regular meetings, activities or unit/district/council camping events.

Class B: Scout meetings, normal activities and traveling

- Shirt: BSA Scout Shirt (long or short sleeve)
- Pants: Blue jeans (not torn) or shorts with scout belt & buckle
- Socks: Scout socks if wearing scout shorts, otherwise comfortable socks
- Shoes: Shoes appropriate for the event / outing

Class C: Campout/Hikes

- Shirt: Troop 567 shirt (with additional layers as weather requires) – acquired at first summer camp
- Pants: Blue jeans (not torn) or shorts with scout belt & buckle
- Socks: Scout socks if wearing scout shorts
- Shoes: Shoes appropriate for the event / outing

Question: So what does a new scout need to have for his first uniform?

Answer: The scout will need the following items from the Scout Shop:

- Short Sleeve Boy Scout Shirt (if old one doesn't fit)
- Scout Shorts or Pants (Switchbacks recommended)
- St. Louis Council Patch
- Numerals 567
- World Crest

Question: Where do all of the patches go?

Answer: Inside the Boy Scout Handbook it shows where to place all patches.

CAMP EQUIPMENT LIST

Checklist			
AC	SC	Note	Camping Items
Y	Y		Sleeping bag (recommend +20 degrees or lower)
	Y		Class "A" uniform on a hanger or folded in a bag
	Y		Neckerchief
	Y		Swim trunks
Y	Y		Tee shirts
Y	Y		Changes of underwear
Y	Y		Regular socks
Y	Y		Scout socks -- required with shorts or Class A uniform
Y	Y		Long pants & long-sleeve shirt
Y	Y		Plastic ground cloth 4 ft. By 8 ft. (supplied by Troop)
Y	Y		Bar of Soap
Y	Y		Toothbrush / Toothpaste
Y	Y		Comb / brush
Y	Y		Other personal hygiene items
	Y		Towels (at least two bath size)
Y	Y		Bag to hold personal hygiene items
	Y		Backpack/gym bag for canoe trip (waterproof bag is better)
	Y		Cloth or mesh laundry bag
Y	Y		Trash bags 4 each (30 or 39 gallon) for keeping clean clothes dry and storing wet clothes
Y	Y		Spare sneakers / shoes
Y	Y		Hiking Boots
	Y		Aqua Socks (water shoes / sandals)
Y	Y		Rope for clothes line (20' of 1/4")
Y	Y		Rain jacket and pants, or rain poncho
Y	Y	*1	Pocket Knife (*)
Y	Y		Utensils - Knife, fork, spoon, mug / cup, plate and/or bowl
Y	Y		Nalgene water bottle or canteen
Y	Y		Flashlight with spare batteries or headlamp
Y	Y		Notebook
Y	Y		Pencil / Pen - at least two
	Y	*2	Merit badge books (**)
Y	Y		Scout handbook
Y	Y		Bug spray (seasonal)
	Y		Spending money (\$25)
Y	Y		Duffel bag to put all of the gear in (or back pack)
Y	Y		Personal First Aid kit
Y	Y		Required Medicine
	Y		Completed Medical Forms
Y	Y		Signed Permission Slip

Legend: AC (All Campouts), SC (Summer Camp)

Notes: *1 - Must have Totin' Chip Card.

*2 - Please read merit badge books ahead of time, so you can complete all pre-campwork and have items needed to complete projects. Can check out merit badge books from troop library.

Weekend or Summer Camp Additional / Optional Items:

- Sheet or light blanket
- Spare uniform parts
- Pillow, w/pillow case
- Hangers
- Foam pad / air mattress
- Battery powered hand fan
- Soap on a rope
- Fishing gear (for S-Bar-F only)
- Sun screen
- Camera & film
- Beach or lawn chair
- Post card with stamp -or-
- Paper, envelope and stamp
- Whistle
- Compass

Cold Weather Additional Items:

- Heavy Coat (recommend water resistant)
- Sleeping Bag rated below 15 degrees (recommend "mummy bag") -or-
 - 2nd Sleeping Bag
 - Silk or Fleece Sleeping Bag Liner
 - Wool Blanket
- Insulated sleeping bag pad
- Stocking Hat -or- Ski Mask (can use when sleeping)
- Ski Pants -or- Jeans temporarily treated with Dry Fab (or Camp Dry) -or- insulated overalls (water resistant is very important)
- Gloves or Mittens (water resistant is very important, wool also a plus) --- two pairs
- Layered clothing (T-shirt, turtleneck, sweatshirt, sweater).
- Insulated underwear -or- Polypro underwear (not cotton)
- Wool socks -and- Polypro socks
- Extra socks
- Waterproof boots -or- Treated leather boots (i.e., with mink oil)
- Complete Extra Change of layered clothes
- 20 to 30 lb garbage bags (makes great backup poncho, upper body insulation, insulation for feet, and for bringing back wet/muddy gear)

Question:

So what items are critical for the 1st outings?

Answer:

The following items are critical for the first outings:

- Quality Sleeping Bag (Rated to 15 degrees or lower, suggest mummy bag)
- Quality Boots (Hiking or Duck)
- Good Mess Kit and a Cup (with their name on all items). Lexan is better than aluminum unless you need to cook with it.
- Rain pants and jacket (waterproof and breathable) or rain poncho

TROOP 567 MERIT BADGE COUNSELORS

See Troop website merit badge page for an updated list.

MERIT BADGE PROCEDURES

1. Scout should pick a badge he would like to earn. There is a list at the back of the Scout Handbook.
2. Scout should see the Scout Master to look at the list of counselors for that badge and get a merit badge card.
3. Scout should call the merit badge counselor and set up a time they can meet.
4. Scout, with an adult, should meet with the counselor to find out what he needs to do.
5. When badge requirements are finished, the counselor will sign the merit badge card and give it to the scout.
6. The scout should return the signed card to the Advancement Chairman.

- Notes:**
- a. The troop librarian has copies of most Merit Badge books. Call him about these.
 - b. The Duffle Bag is a great source of information about merit badge sessions.
 - c. A scout has one year to complete a merit badge he starts. After that he must start over.

SUMMER CAMP MERIT BADGE PROCEDURES

1. Scout should choose the badges he would like to earn.
2. Scout should review requirements for the badges by using on-line worksheets or by borrowing or purchasing a merit badge book. Camp documents will indicate work to be completed before arriving at camp.
3. Scout should complete prerequisites before coming to camp to insure completion of the badge at camp

TRAIL TO THE EAGLE

Merit Badges Troop 567 - Scout Sample Advancement Plan		
Year	Summer Camp	School Year (Troop Meetings)
1	Basketry Mammal Study Swimming (*) <i>First Class Requirements 9a-9d</i> <i>& Second Class requirements 7a-7c needed</i> Wilderness Survival Wood Carving	Citizenship: Community (*) Family Life (*) First Aid (*) Pioneering
2	Canoeing Cooking Environmental Science (*) Rowing	Citizenship: Nation (*) Communications (*) Safety Sports
3	Camping (*) Life Saving / Emergency Preparedness (*) Elective	Citizenship: World (*) Personal Management (*) Personal Fitness Elective

(*) - Eagle Required

There is one way in which all scouts are alike. Whenever a scout sees another person in a scout uniform, he knows he is like that person because both have committed themselves to the principles of the Scout Oath and Scout Promise.

Personal Growth Agreement

At a conference, our Scoutmaster will discuss with your son his strength and interests and ways he can use these in his Scouting activities. It will be up to your son to decide what goal he will set for himself as a growth agreement and what additional badges he will work towards Tenderfoot.

Your son's Scoutmaster will be encouraging and counseling him along the way. Your interest in your son's growth in Scouting is vital in helping him to realize his personal responsibility.

Later Needs

As your son gets in Scouting activities, he will have some additional equipment needs. An active troop will do at least 10 days and nights of camping each year. So, eventually, he could use a backpack, hiking shoes, good rain jacket and pants, Scout pocketknife, and sleeping gear. If planning to purchase camping equipment, check with our leaders first. They'll have a good idea of the equipment Scouts in our troop use. There are good quality items available through the Saint Louis Scout Shop, Sports Authority, Dick's, R.E.I., Alpine Shop and Uncle Sam's (10% scout discount).

Summer camp, usually a week at the local council Scout camp, requires a little more planning. However, fundraising can help pay for this highlight experience. Our troop generally attends summer camp at S-Bar-F Ranch located near Farmington, MO. Every third year we try to go to a summer camp outside of own council.

To Register

To be a scout your son must be 11 years old, or have completed the fifth grade, or has earned the Arrow of Light Award, but is younger than 18 years of age. He returns a completed application

form, which you must sign, to our troop's Scoutmaster along with new scout dues. Your son will want to receive monthly copies of "Boy's Life", a valuable aid to his Scout program, delivered to your home each month.

Scouting believes that each boy should earn his own way to pay for his dues and personal items. He works on unit-money earning projects to provide the things which his unit needs.

At the time he accepts your son's application to be a Scout, our Scoutmaster will talk with him. He will see that the new Scout understands and subscribes to the Scout Oath or Promise and the Scout Law. He understands the Scout motto, Scout slogan, salute, sign and hand clasp. That he knows the significance of the Scout badge and the Outdoor Code. When your son meets these requirements, he is a Scout. These scouting ideas are in the Scout Handbook.

Every Scout receives his own personal copy of the Scout Handbook from the troop upon cross over. It contains everything he needs to know about the advancement program, information on the uniform, camping know-how, and many other skills of value and variety.

You -- Your Son and the Troop

Our troop is organized and administered by a group of **volunteer adults**. Many of them are parents of boys in the troop who are approved by the chartering organization where the troop meets on a regularly scheduled basis. Please note that our troop currently meets on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Green Pines Elementary cafeteria.

Our institution is granted a charter annually by the Boy Scouts of America when they agree to provide an adequate meeting place, select persons of good character to serve as Scoutmaster and assistants, and use the program of Scouting as offered in the handbooks and other literature. Our chartering organization is Green Pines PTO.

Troop meetings are planned and conducted by boy leaders under the coaching and guidance of the adult Scoutmaster. This is part of the plan to help

your boy grow; to make decisions and take an active part in making the troop program successful.

From time to time your son's patrol may meet to carry out a project or practice some skill in preparation for an upcoming activity. Quite possibly this will be in one of the boy's homes. You can help by making your home available on occasion for such a meeting.

Encourage your son to take his share of the responsibility by taking an active part in all patrol and troop meetings and activities. This is how he will grow in Scouting.

Frequently (every month or so), our troop will conduct a special event. It may be an overnight camp, a visit to some location of special interest or significance, or a troop service project to stimulate his interest and self reliance. Encourage his participation in these events, but let him prepare for them on his own as much as possible. For instance, if he is going on a troop overnight -- let him collect his own gear and pack it. He may make some mistakes, or forget something -- but let him do it -- that's part of the learning experience in Scouting.

The activities of Scouting are vigorous. It is hoped that each boy will have a physical exam soon after joining to be sure he is fit for the program (he will have to have one for summer camp).

As time goes by, as your son gains experience, he may be selected to serve as a patrol or troop leader. If invited, you'll want him to take advantage of the district leadership development courses for troop leaders to add to his personal growth.

As a concerned and interested parent, the role you play will be vital in determining just how much effect these Scouting experiences will have on your son's development.

Parent Participation

Although our Scout program is planned, run and enjoyed by the Scouts with adult supervision, some elements are designed for the family. Troop Courts of Honor, where Scouts receive advancement recognition, are designed for parent/family participation. Occasionally there will be a father-son or mother-son activity. Additionally, each August the troop has a scout

and parent session for planning the upcoming school year's events. Your enthusiastic participation in the troop will go far in making our whole program successful.

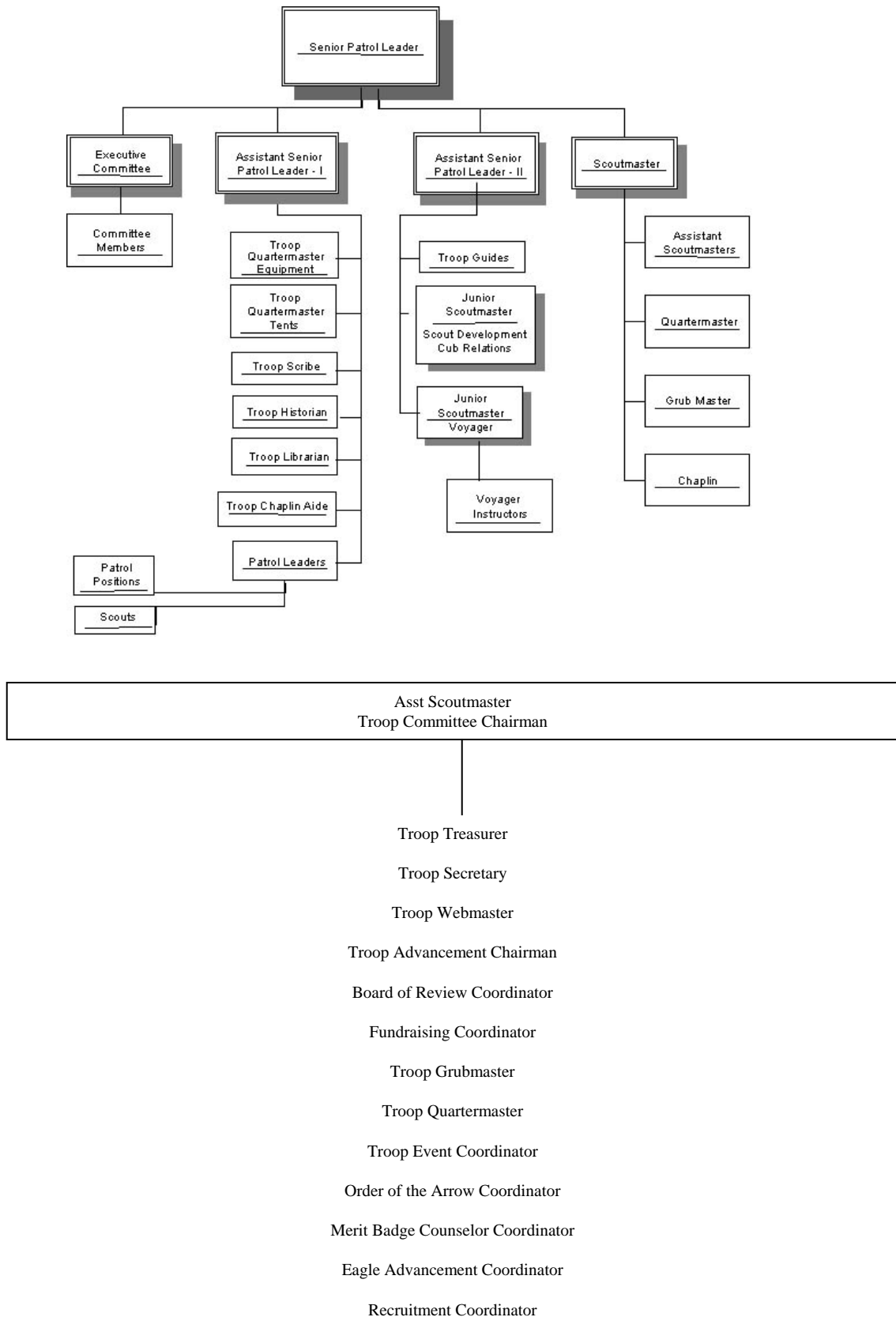
The adults who provide supervision, support, and time to make our troop a success are volunteers -- most with sons in the troop. They'll need your help. How you support our troop depends on your talent and available time. Both mothers and fathers can give a few hours to provide transportation for a Saturday fundraiser or weekend camp-out. You may be asked to help maintain troop equipment (tents, cook kits, etc....), be a merit badge counselor, serve on our troop committee, or serve in some other leadership position.

Whatever your volunteer role, our troop needs you for its ongoing success.

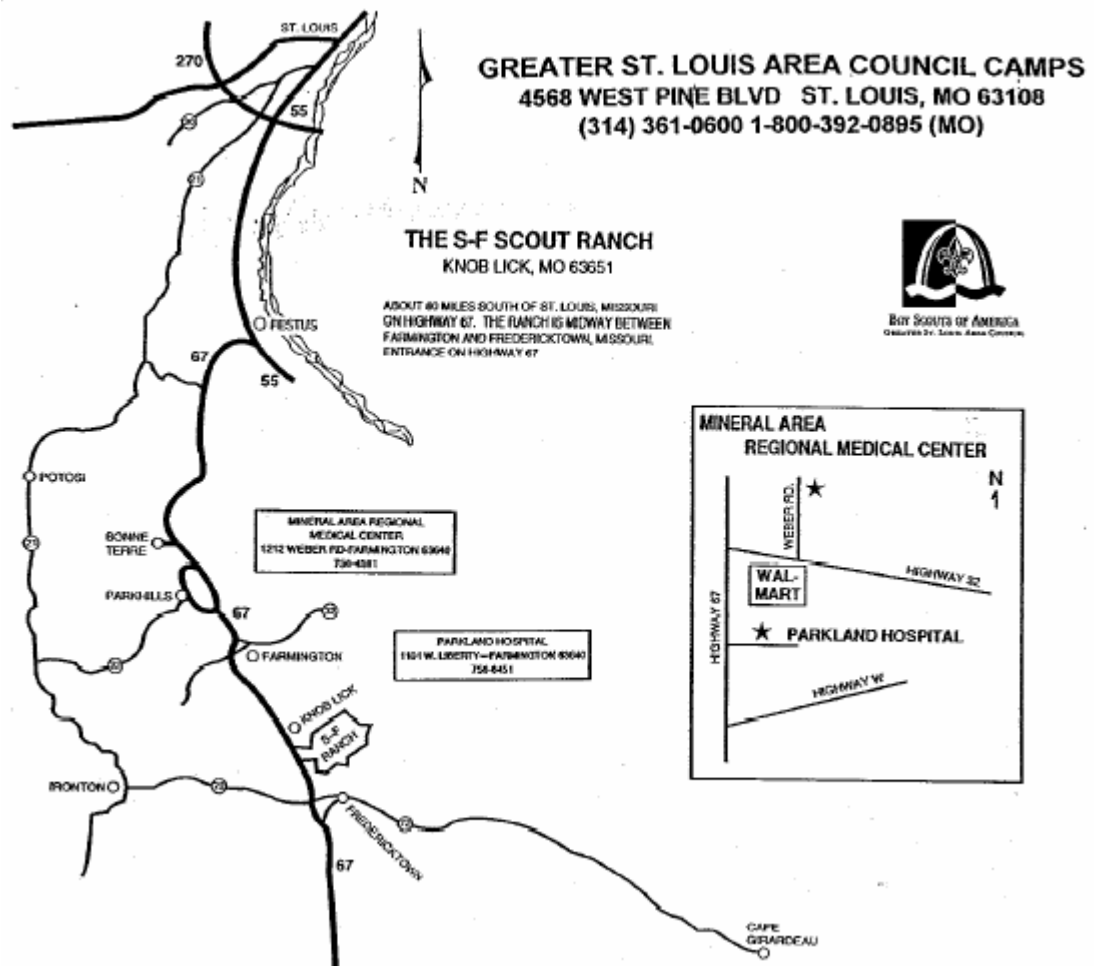
Merit Badges

There are more than 100 subjects as varied as first aid, water skiing, American business, computers, communications, cinematography, engineering, camping, canoeing, personal fitness, emergency preparedness and environmental science in the merit badge field. Your son will work on merit badges for each progress award under the guidance of merit badge counselors, persons knowledgeable in these hobby and vocational fields. Our Scoutmaster will guide you son in the selection of subjects and how to make appointments with counselors. The rest is up to your son. Look over requirements, ask questions, and encourage him to begin.

TROOP ORGANIZATION



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GLOSSARY / NOTES

Beaumont Boy Scout Camp: Located off of I44, at the Antire Hill Road. It will be approximate 1/2 mile off of the exit, down the hill and on your left.

Board of Review: A review made up of adults associated with the troop who want to learn more about the scout and better understand what Scouting is doing. The purpose is not to re-test the Scout, but rather to be certain the Scout has passed the requirements for a higher rank, to get a sense of the value Scouting has for the Scout, and to clear the way for further advancement. The board will be interested in discussing the Scout's service to others, what has been learned from the work on the rank advancement, and ways in which the Scout has been acting as a leader. A Scout should be dressed in his Class "A" uniform.

Boy Scout Handbook: Bring to every outing and meeting. Put a cover on it to protect. Place Name & Number on inside pages, outside cover, and the border of the pages. You do not want to lose the book, as it is the scout's record of accomplishments and rank advancement.

Court of Honor: A formal ceremony to recognize Scouts for rank advancement and other Scouting achievements. This event is held with an audience of family, friends, chartered organization officials, and troop leaders. Typically held September, December, March, and June (with June's being held at summer camp on Parents Night).

Cracker Barrel: A troop sharing of snacks for all scouts. The snacks are brought by each scout, for the purpose of a group sharing of snacks.

Merit Badge: Each merit badge focuses on a particular area. Before a scout may work on a merit badge, they must first contact a merit badge counselor for the badge they wish to work on. A list of merit badge counselors is posted on the troop website. Once a scout begins work on a merit badge, they have **one year** to complete work on the merit badge, otherwise they will have to start over. The scout will work on 3 to 4 merit badges at summer camp, but the scout will need to work on some on his own during the school year to continue a steady advancement. The Duffel Bag is a great source of upcoming merit badges the St. Louis Area Council is sponsoring, and most of these can be completed in 1 or 2 weekend days.

Merit Badge Cards: Do not lose these. These are difficult to replace if lost, and are required for presentation when your son has completed the work on the Eagle rank.

Order of the Arrow: An organization of scouts and adult scouts who have been elected by their peers for their commitment to serving others. This organization does service projects for the community and for Boy Scouts.

Outing Tips: Eat before departing on Friday for a weekend troop outing.

Parent's Night: This occurs on Thursday night of summer camp. It is a time for the parents to see what their son has worked on at summer camp, it is a Court of Honor for the troop, and a chance to see the Tap Out Ceremony for the Order of the Arrow. Parents of new scouts are encouraged to attend this night.

Patrol Guides: Adults who work with a Patrol providing leadership guidance to the Patrol Leader. The adult must have been through Basic Leader Training.

Patrol Leaders Council: The activities of your troop are planned by a Patrol Leader's Council (PLC) made up of the patrol leaders, senior patrol leader, Scoutmaster, and other troop leaders. The PLC discusses future meetings and outings for the whole troop. Your patrol leader shares ideas that have come from Scouts in his patrol. The patrol leaders' council considers the suggestions and needs of all the Scouts, then maps out the activities for the troop. Held the 1st Tuesday of each month, when school is in session.

Rank Advancement: Your son will begin as a Scout and work through the requirements to advance to Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life and finally, Eagle. It is his responsibility to take advantage of training opportunities at meetings and outings, to have his handbook signed, and to make his appointments for Boards of Review and Scoutmaster Conferences.

Roundtable: A monthly meeting held by our Boy Scout District (New Horizons). Meeting is attended by a representative of each troop in that district. Purpose is to distribute information to each troop. Parents in our troop take turns attending this. See Troop Committee Chairperson for location.

Roy C. Manchester Camp: Located near Paducah, Kentucky, right next to Kentucky Lake. This offers opportunities for the boys that are not available at S Barr F. Some of the additional activities are shotgun shooting, sail boating, power boating, and water skiing. This is approximately a four hour drive from Green Pines Elementary.

S Bar F Boy Scout Camp: Located near Farmington. This is the primary location that this troop goes for summer camp. We also do Rock Climbing & Rappelling at this location. This is approximately a one and a half hour drive from Green Pines Elementary.

Scout Master Conference: A formal meeting with the Scoutmaster, held after the Scout has completed the requirements for a rank advancement. A conference is an opportunity to reflect on what the Scout has accomplished so far and to get a bigger picture of how to approach the exciting challenges that are ahead. The Scout is dressed in his Class "A" uniform.

Troop Meetings: A weekly meeting when school is in session (exception is 1st Tuesday of a month). Meeting is packed with activities. Meeting is an assortment of Patrol Meeting, skill instruction, game or skill activity, Troop Meeting, and other activities.

Uniform: Suggest new scouts get new badges, if their old badges will be placed on their Arrow of Light.

Youth Protection: *Parents must read the “How to Protect Your Children from Child Abuse: Parents Guide.” It is contained inside your son’s BSA Handbook.* The following are BSA rules and policies that protect both youth members and adult leaders:

- 1) Two-deep leadership - Two registered adult leaders or one registered leader and a parent of a participant, one of whom must be 21 years of age or older, are required on all trips and outings. The chartered organization is responsible for ensuring that sufficient leadership is provided for all activities.
- 2) No one-on-one contact - One-on-one contact between adults and youth members is not permitted. In situations that require personal conferences, such as a Scoutmaster's conference, the meeting is to be conducted in view of other adults and youths.
- 3) Respect of privacy - Adult leaders must respect the privacy of youth members in situations such as changing clothes and taking showers at camp, and intrude only to the extent that health and safety require. Adults must protect their own privacy in similar situations.
- 4) Separate accommodations - When camping, no youth is permitted to sleep in the tent of an adult other than his own parent or guardian. Councils are strongly encouraged to have separate shower and latrine facilities for females. When separate facilities are not available, separate times for male and female use should be scheduled and posted for showers.
- 5) Proper preparation for high-adventure activities - Activities with elements of risk should never be undertaken without proper preparation, equipment, clothing, supervision, and safety measures.
- 6) No secret organizations - The Boy Scouts of America does not recognize any secret organizations as part of its program. All aspects of the Scouting program are open to observation by parents and leaders.
- 7) Appropriate attire - Proper clothing for activities is required. For example, skinny-dipping is not appropriate as part of Scouting.
- 8) Constructive discipline - Discipline used in Scouting should be constructive and reflect Scouting's values. Corporal punishment is never permitted.
- 9) Hazing prohibited - Physical hazing and initiations are prohibited and may not be included as part of any Scouting activity.
- 10) Junior leader training and supervision. Adult leaders must monitor and guide the leadership techniques used by junior leaders and ensure that BSA policies are followed.

Adult Leader Contact List

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