

Boy Scout of America, Bluegrass Council, Palisades District
Chartered with Mary Queen of the Holy Rosary Church



***WELCOME
TO
TROOP 282***

***IT IS IMPORTANT TO AMERICA AND TO YOURSELF THAT YOU BECOME
A CITIZEN OF FINE CHARACTER, PHYSICALLY STRONG, MENTALLY
AWAKE, AND MORALLY STRAIGHT***

THEREFORE.....

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Introduction to Troop 282

The leaders and committee of Troop 282 congratulate you and your son on taking this big step into Boy Scouting. We want to make this transition as smooth as possible for everyone. In order to do so, we have assembled this information packet. We wish to encourage each boy to accept his responsibility in Scouting. We also realize that parental support is needed to accomplish this goal.

In order to join the Boy Scout of America you need to meet age requirements. Be a boy who is 11 years old, or one who has completed the fifth grade or earned the Arrow of Light Award and is at least 10 years old but is not yet 18 years old. Complete a Boy Scout application and health history signed by your parent or guardian. Find a Scout troop near your home.

Troop 282 regular meetings are held at Mary Queen of the Holy Rosary Church cafeteria from **7:00pm till 8:30pm every Tuesday of the year**. The regular troop meetings are used for planning for all of the activities in which the troop participates. Many of these activities cannot be adequately explained in troop newsletters. For that reason, it is important that the Scout attend the Tuesday meetings.

Periodically, Troop 282 will hold a "Court of Honor". A "Court of Honor" is an important ceremony in which we recognize the advancements and awards earned by the Scouts of Troop 282. It is also the time that we review upcoming activities and events. Parent participation is very important.

The packet that you have received has information concerning Boy Scout of America and Troop 282. It consists of the following:

- 1. This document welcoming you to Troop 282 which is a reference for the future. This document is also on the Troop 282 Website. <http://www.t282.org>***
- 2. A "Boy Scout Application". Required from the Boy Scouts of America.***
- 3. A "Contract of Understanding" required by Troop 282(Appendix A).***
- 4. A "Boy Scout Medical Form", consisting of three parts. Part A and B need to be filled out when your Scout joins the Troop. Part C must be filled out by a physician and is used if your Scout attends any camp. This needs to be done annually.***
- 5. New Scout Information Sheets. This is for the computer program that keeps track of your Scouts progress and activities (Appendix A).***
- 6. Adult Resource Form***
- 7. An "Adult Leader Application". Even if you do not sign up as an adult leader, there are many ways in which Troop 282 can use your talents. Some examples include; Merit Badge counselor, Committee Member, driver, fund raiser coordinator, Board of Review member, Transportation Chairman and many others. If you have questions about what these positions involve please ask.***
- 8. Current Troop 282 roster***
- 9. OSHA BLOODBORNE PATHOGENS INFORMATION(for adults only)***
- 10. Background Request (for adult leaders or Merit Badge councilors only)***
- 11. Parental Permission for use of Photograph, Likeness, and/or Voice***
- 12. Map to Camp McKee***
- 13. A "Scout Spirit Demonstration Form" for each scout per rank.***
- 14. Example of a Merit Badge Workbook***
- 15. Merit Badge Councilor Requirements***
- 16. Quick Look at the Year. A one page for all the activities of the current year.***
- 17. All adults/parents should take the online course for Youth Protection and Weather offered by the Boys Scout of America***

How the Boy Scouts of America Does Business?

The purpose of the Boy Scouts of America is character development, citizenship training and physical fitness. This purpose is achieved through the activities (primarily out-of-doors); an ethical and moral code; and by association with men and women of high ideals.

The Boy Scout program begins with a Cub Scouts at 8 years of age, and through progressive Scouting experiences keeps pace with his development through high school. At the age of 11, with some exceptions (See joining requirements in appendix A for details) the boy is eligible to join a Boy Scout Troop. He does not have to be a Cub Scout to be a Boy Scout. He can join up until the age of 18. At 18 he is considered an adult Scout Leader.

This program reaches boys and young men through existing institutions (churches or synagogues, schools, community groups) in his own neighborhood. The meeting place and the adult leaders are provided by the institution. The leaders serve without financial compensation. The expenses of each group (uniforms, equipment, camp fees) is financed by the members of the group. Within the broad policies of the Boy Scouts of America, each chartered institution is completely independent in the operation of its program. Thus Scouting becomes an integral part of the church, school and community in its functions. The boy's loyalty remains with his home, church and school. Scouting supplements but does not supplant these fundamental institutions in a boy's development. There are a number of things vital to the success of the program, which the sponsoring institutions cannot provide for themselves. These services are rendered by the Boy Scout Council (ours is the Bluegrass Council) and its committees composed of selected volunteers. Some examples provided are: organization of new units, training of leaders, program aids, camping facilities and merit badge counselors. Through organization, the talents of these men and women are directed to the time and place where their help is needed.

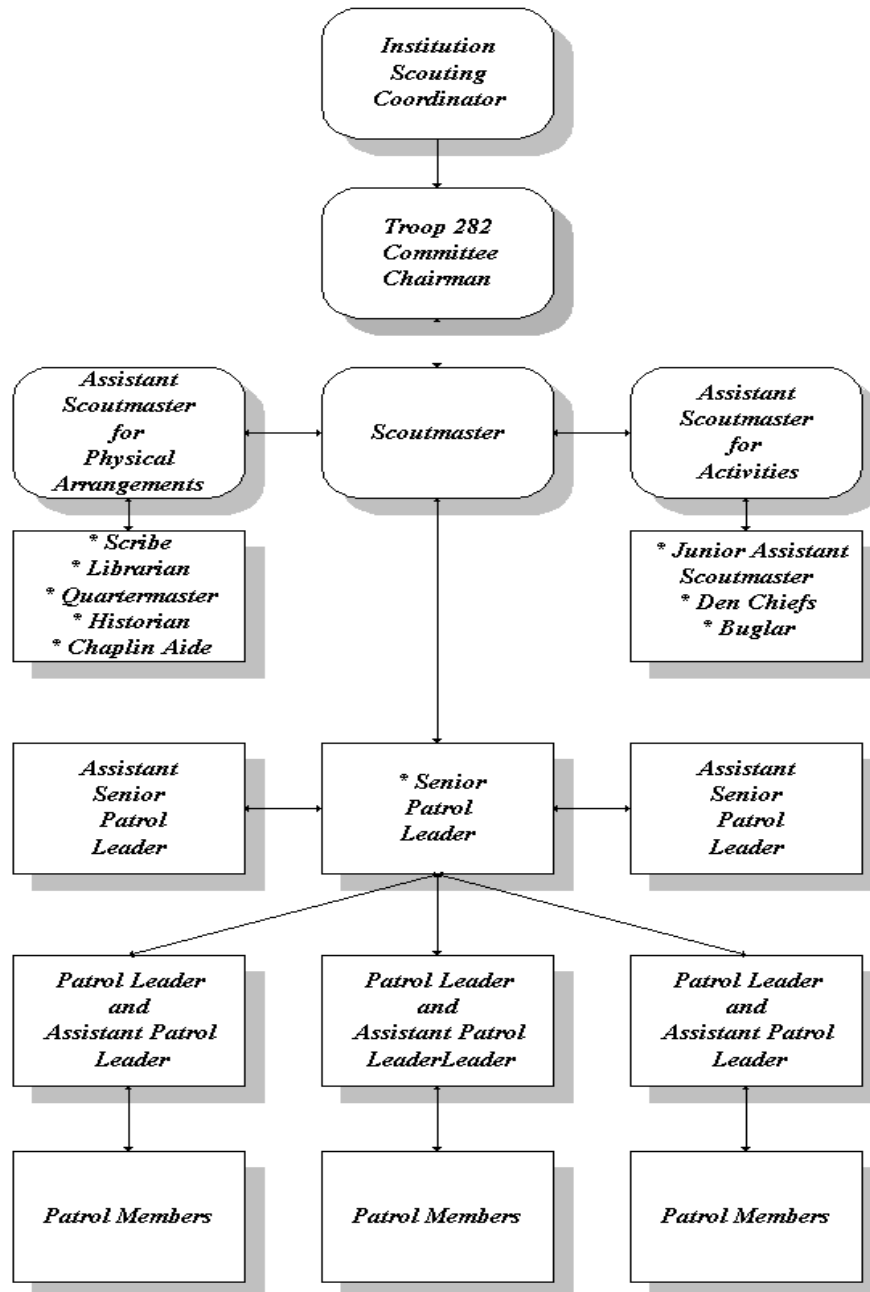
The Council employs an Executive Staff of trained men and women who are consultants-not to the boys-but to the leaders and the parents of the boys in Scouting. Scouting is essentially a volunteer movement.

The council maintains a Scout business office as a service station for volunteers. It is the connecting link between local institutions and their leader and the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Our Service Center and Scout Shop are located at

<p><i>Council Service Center Boy Scouts of America Bluegrass Council 2134 Nicholasville Rd Suites 3 and 4 Lexington, KY 40503 (859) 231-7811</i></p>	<p><i>Fully Stocked Scout Shop is located 2134 Nicholasville Road, Suite 15 Lexington, KY 40503 Monday-Friday: 9:00am-6:00pm Saturday: 10:00am-2:00pm Sunday: Closed BlueGrassScoutShop@scouting.org (859) 276-3760</i></p>
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Leadership Organizational Chart

This organization chart explains how the Troop is considered to be a “boy run Troop”. It is the goal of Troop 282 to encourage the boys to run the Troop with their ideas and activities with the guidance of the adult leaders.



Round Edges on boxes indicate Adults

What is needed to be a Scout in Troop 282?

Uniform:

Old or new uniforms are acceptable but do not mix old and new. Each scout is to be in uniform for all meetings and outings. *The wearing of the Scout uniform is one of the criteria's when a boy is advancing in rank. It is considered part of the "Scout Spirit" requirement for all ranks. The members of Troop 282(Scouts and Leaders) are expected to wear the full uniform at all Troop activities or events.*

When the leadership determines that the dress uniform is inappropriate for an activity, the members of the troop will be notified of the dress code for the event. It is required that Scouts wear their uniform when leaving for overnight camping trips and when returning.

There are Troop 282 T-shirts available for the times when a uniform is not expected. The costs of the T-shirts are approximately \$15.00 and can be obtained from the Troop Committee Chairman.

Parental encouragement to wear the uniform for all activities is important. If the scout does not wear the uniform he will be asked to leave the activity and can be held back in his advancement. Please see that your son is in uniform as he leaves the house on his way to each activity or meeting. As Scouts we take pride in the way we look.

The uniform consists of the following:

Description <i>Everything is red is mandatory</i>	Approximate cost
<i>BSA official Slacks or Shorts</i>	\$35.00 - \$50.00
<i>BSA Shirt - Long or Short Sleeves</i>	\$30.00 - \$50.00
<i>Scarf – Troop 282 Scarf (see Committee Chairman)</i>	\$7.00
<i>Neck slide - Does not have to be official</i>	\$2.30
<i>Green Shoulder Loops</i>	\$2.50
<i>BSA Hat - Visor Cap (optional)</i>	\$12.00
<i>BSA Belt - Green Webbed (optional)</i>	\$9.00
<i>BSA Socks - Scout Socks(regular or knee socks)</i>	\$4.50
<i>BSA Handbook - obtained from the Council office</i>	\$12.00
<i>Bluegrass Council strip - obtain from Council office</i>	\$4.00
<i>Troop Numerals, 282 50 Year strip - (see Committee Chairman for single patch)</i>	\$6.00
<i>USA Flag - obtained when you buy the BSA shirt from Council office</i>	\$.00
<i>Patrol Emblem</i>	\$4.00

All prices are estimates. Please check the Scout Shop or the website at <http://www.scoutstuff.org>
The placement of the patches is explained in the inside covers of the Boy Scout handbook.

Troop 282 Joining Fees:

The costs associated with joining Troop 282 are as follows but will be pro-rated according to the month in which you join Troop 282.

- 1. If you are **NOT** a Webelos scout the cost is **\$34.00** a year starting January 1. This includes \$1.00 for insurance. This is prorated according to which month you are joining.*
- 2. Troop 282, Scout dues, are **\$4.50** per month. These are paid annually at the time of re-chartering.*
- 3. Boys Life Magazine cost **\$12.00** a year, which will be prorated according to the month in which you join Troop 282.*
- 4. All leaders cost is **\$34.00** a year and will be prorated according to the month in which you join Troop 282. This includes \$1.00 for insurance.*
- 5. There is a facility cost of **\$10.00** per year, per Scout or Adult Leader(optional).*
- 6. Troop 282 has their own Boy Scout Scarf at a cost of **\$7.00**. All Scouts are required to have and wear a Troop 282 scarf.*

Please make checks out to Troop 282.

Please see the Troop 282 Treasurer for a complete costing sheet.

Troop 282 Adult Leaders:

Troop 282 always welcomes all adults to join as a Boy Scout Leader. There are certain requirements that must be met to become an adult leader. They are:

- 1. Each adult must complete the Safe Environment Curriculum. See Committee Chair for details.*
- 2. Read and Complete the Code of Conduct and Technology Code of Conduct. See Committee Chair for details.*
- 3. Sign the authorization form for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Lexington to conduct a check of police criminal record. (form is included in packet) Fill out a Boy Scout Leader application.*
- 4. Attend Boy Scout training classes, starting with;*
 - 1. "Fast Start". This can be done online via www.scouting.org*
 - 2. Youth Protection. This can be done online via www.scouting.org*
 - 3. Leader Weather Hazard. This can be done online via www.scouting.org*
 - 4. New Leader Essentials. This can be done online via www.scouting.org*
 - 5. And, eventually Scout Leader Specific Course, Outdoor Leader Skills and Woodbadge Advance Training.*

Physicals:

It is required that each Scout have a physical on file with the Troop. Physical forms are at the following link and via the Troop website.

http://www.scouting.org/filestore/HealthSafety/pdf/680-001_ABC.pdf

There are three sections to the physical. All three sections need to be completed every twelve months. Section A and B are to be completed at least annually by participants in all Scouting events and section C if your Scout attends any event that exceeds 72 consecutive hours.

Scouts Account:

Each registered Scout of Troop 282 will have a "troop account" opened. All fund-raising money will be deposited in this account. The Troop 282 Treasurer maintains these accounts.

Each Scout may use this money for any item that pertains to scouting. (i.e. pocket knife, back pack, summer camp etc.). Before the Scout purchases the article he should confirm that the article, is in fact Scout related. Checking with the Scoutmaster, Treasurer or Committee Chairman is sufficient. After purchasing the article the Scout should turn in a receipt to the Troop 282 Treasurer to be reimbursed.

It is customary that a \$20.00 minimum deposit be collected for each scout attending any outing. The purpose of this \$20.00 deposit is to cover outing related expenses such as food, insurance and pre-registration costs. This is only a deposit. If the actual cost of the trip is more than \$20.00 then the Treasurer of Troop 282 will collect any additional money in order to pay each Scout's prorated share of the total cost. In turn if the trip costs less than \$20.00 the scouts account will be credited accordingly. In the event the scout fails to attend an outing for which he has signed up any deposit collected or debited from the account is forfeited. See "Cost of an Outing" section for details.

If the amount in the account goes negative the Scout cannot attend any Troop 282 outing until the balance is "zeroed out". Merit badges and badges of rank will be withheld if the Scout's account is negative. All balances are posted on the Troop 282 bulletin board and are updated at least once a month by the Troop 282 Treasurer. If a Scout does not re-charter, 30 days after the re-chartering date any account balance is transferred into Troop 282 general account. If any Scout or adult leaves the Troop they are entitled their money in their account.

Scout Backpack:

Each Scout will be given a Troop backpack with the Troop name and the Scout name on the exterior of the pack. If the Scout does not stay active for at least 1 year the backpack needs to be returned to the Troop.

Cost of an Outing:

Participant cost of a Troop 282 Outing

Summary

- *All scouts, leaders, and other adults must pay for the outing on or before the deadline on the Outing Permission Slip.*
 - *The cost of the outing is listed on the Outing permission slip.*
 - *You can pay in cash, check or use money in your scout account.*
- *If a person cancels from the outing after food or deposits have been made, they will forfeit any money committed before they canceled out.*
- *Driver will be reimbursed for gas if the total outing miles driven is over 50.*
- *Reimbursements for food, etc will be made by check or credit to your scout account.*
- *All receipts, food mileage, etc. must be turned in within 2 weeks after the outing.*
- *If the actual cost of the outing is less than what was collected the individual scout account will be credited, if the cost is more the scout account will be debited.*

Gas Costs

- *All activities whose total driving mileage exceeds 50 miles will have the drivers eligible for reimbursement for gas.*
- *The gas cost will be determined by the type of vehicle driven*
 - *15 MPG for truck's, SUV, etc*
 - *25 MPG for cars*
 - *The cost will be determined by:*
 - *Divide the miles driven by the MPG of the vehicle driven (truck, car). This will give the number of gallons of gas used.*
 - *Multiply the gallons of gas used by the prevailing cost per gallon. This will give the drivers cost for the trip.*
 - *Determine the cost for each vehicle driven on the outing.*
 - *The total gas cost will be the sum of the cost of each vehicle.*
 - *The individual cost will be the total gas cost divided by the number of participants.*
 - *Note: If a driver is reimbursed for gas used on an outing, the driver should not use that mileage for a charitable tax deduction.*
- *If a driver drops participants off late or picks them up early, they are responsible for the gas they use.*
- *Gas usage will not be paid for drivers driving to and from summer camp at Camp McKee*
- *It will be the responsibility of the trip leader to turn the information into the troop treasurer within 2 weeks of the activity*

Food costs

- *All participants eat the meals as one unit.*
 - *Divide the total cost of all food purchased (food may be purchased by more than one person) by the total number of participants at the outing.*
- *Participants eat by patrols (if adults eat separately they will be considered a patrol)*

- *Divide the total cost of all food purchased for the patrol (food may be purchased by more than one person) by the number of participants in the patrol.*
- *If food for an outing using patrols is purchased for all participants (cracker barrel, etc.). The total cost of group food will be divided by the number of participants attending the outing.*
- *The cost of food purchased by the individual before, during, or after the activity will be the responsibility of that individual*
- *It will be the responsibility of the trip leader to supply a list of participants in each patrol*
- *It will be the responsibility of any person purchasing food to turn the receipts to the troop treasurer within 2 weeks of the activity*

Group costs (propane, camping fees, firewood, etc)

- *The total cost of any items used by all participants will be divided by the total number of participants.*
- *It will be the responsibility of the person making the purchase to turn the receipts into the troop treasurer within 2 weeks of the activity*

Activity costs

- *If a group activity has the same costs for each individual. (zip line, canoeing, etc)*
 - *A list of those participating and the associated cost will be turned into the troop treasurer by the trip leader, with receipts, within 2 weeks of the activity*

Individual Costs

- *Each individual will be responsible for costs they incur for selected activities when activity options determine the total costs.*

Total cost of an Activity

- *The total individual cost for the activity will be determined by adding up the costs of each category.*

Reimbursements

- *Reimbursements for items purchased (food, etc) can be by either check or credit to your scout account.*

Attendance:

All scouts are expected to stay the duration of all meetings. Any Scouts leaving early from any Scout function, primarily the "regular Troop meeting", must be picked up by a parent or guardian or must have a written consent from a parent or guardian that is kept on file with the Scoutmaster.

Driving/Drivers:

The BSA driving rules must be followed for all outings. These rules are available upon request.

- *Passengers will ride in the cab only if trucks are used.*
- *When returning from an outing the adult leaders will have the scout call approximately 1 hour prior to returning from an outing, to have the scout be picked up at a designed location(usually at Mary Queen of the Holy Rosary Church). Almost all outings there will be troop equipment to be returned to the scout garage, and all scouts need to help with the unloading of the equipment.*
- *Any Troop 282 leader or adult driving on an outing, that is further then 60 miles, is entitled to getting reimbursed for the mileage. The amount is determined by the market price of gasoline. The total amount of driver's mileage expense will be divided among the participants, including the driver, attending the outing.*

Scouts Driving:

- *The speed limit on Mary Queen of the Holy Rosary Church property is 10 miles per hour, so no SPEEDING.*
- *There should be no short cuts by crossing in the middle of any parking lot to get to the other side.*
- **THIS IS REAL IMPORTANT** *If any leader/adult sees a Scout texting while driving they will not be invited back to a meeting unless the parents drive them to and from meetings.*
- *A notification to the Scoutmaster and Committee Chair that you're Scout will be driving to and from Troop meetings, is mandatory.*
- *No Scout that drives should drive any other Scout home or to a meeting without prior notification to the Committee Chair or the Scoutmaster. The exception is if a Scout has a brother in the troop.*
- *If a Scout is driving and is not going to be at a troop meeting please inform Committee Chair and Scoutmaster by phone call preferably, or a text or an email and it should not come from the Scouts phone.*

Troop 282 Knife and Axe Rules:

1. *You are allowed to carry and use your knife and axe if you are carrying your Totin' Chip''.*
2. *Never release any cutting instrument without hearing "Thank You" from the person receiving the instrument.*
3. *Always pass your axe in a sheath so that the person receiving it will grab it by the handle.*
4. *Always pass a pocketknife closed.*
5. *NO sheath knives are permitted.*
6. *In camp, use your axe only in a designated axe yard.*
7. *Never throw your knife or ax.*
8. *Never drive your ax or knife into a live tree or into the ground*
9. *Follow the safety rules as defined in the Official Boy Scout Handbook.*

: NOTE *Failure to follow these guidelines will result in the loss of the "Totin-Chip" and all its privileges.*

Advancement Policy and Procedure:

Sign-off of advancement requirements through First Class is done by a Troop Guide, a qualified Junior Leader (designated by the Scoutmaster and Senior Patrol Leader), the Scoutmaster, the adult Patrol Advisor, or a designated Assistant Scoutmaster. This leader signs and dates the Scout's handbook adjacent to the requirement completed and notifies the Advancement Chairman.

An "Advancement Workbook" is available for each rank up to First Class. These workbooks are "fill in the blank", and can be used to aid in getting requirements signed off. The Scout can fill in the "Advancement Workbook" with the help of an adult (21 or older) and then it can be reviewed by one of the people who are designed to sign off a completed requirement, as noted above.

Troop 282 requirements for “Scout Spirit” and “Being Active”

It is very difficult as Troop 282 Leaders and Committee Members to define what is “Scout Spirit” and “Being Active”. The Boy Scout of America does not enforce any guidelines and leaves it up to the individual Troops to define. Below are guidelines for defining “Scout Spirit” and “Being Active”. Remember, that as your Scout gets older and becomes a Life and hopefully an Eagle Scout, his life will become very complicated. There are many other activities that your Scout will become actively involved with, and it is important to understand that an Eagle Scout is the “BEST” and should perform the “BEST”. “Being Active” and demonstrating “Scout Spirit” is the way to become the “BEST”.

Scout Spirit:

All Scouts must wear the uniform 100% of the time spent in each rank. The Troop allows a Scout to miss wearing his uniform 10% of the time. A uniform consists of:

- ***A Scout Shirt, tucked in, not bloused***
- ***Troop neckerchief (Eagles may wear the Eagle neckerchief instead of the Troop 282 neckerchief)***
- ***Official Scout pants/shorts, or similar pants/shorts to the official Scout pants/shorts. No gym shorts or jeans.***

In addition to the above requirement “Scout Spirit”

- ***For each rank advancement, the scout needs to have demonstrated four new applications of the Scout Law.***
- ***As the scout advances, he will have gone through the 12 scout laws twice.***
- ***As part of our regular meetings (or at outings), just before the scoutmaster minute, the scouts will be asked for examples of how they have demonstrated scout spirit this past week (or, for outings, this past day).***
- ***“Scout Spirit” (How the scout is doing)***
 - ***The concept of “Scout Spirit” applies to how a Scout lives and conducts his daily life. It refers to a Scout living his life by the Scout Oath and Law on a continual daily basis. Showing “Scout Spirit” means being a good example to one’s peers. “Scout Spirit” is not to be interpreted as having to attend a certain percentage of Scouting events or outings but rather how the scout brings out the best in others as a reflection of his own character and attitude.***
 - ***Scout spirit applies to how you live and how you conduct your daily life – that is, your life both in and out of scouting activities.***

You show Scout spirit by being a role model, living by the Scout Oath and Law. Scout spirit is not based on how many Scouting events or outings a Scout attends, but rather by how he helps bring out the best in others as a reflection of his own character and attitude.

Some ways to do this are:

- *telling the truth,*
- *sticking up for the kid being picked on,*
- *handing out papers for the teacher,*
- *letting everyone play a game,*
- *saying thank you to the clerk at a store,*
- *helping a kid that dropped his books instead of laughing at him,*
- *playing fair to have fun rather than to win no matter what,*
- *looking for a little fun in every job you have to do,*
- *using your boring old cellphone for another year because it still works,*
- *asking your buddies to not use bad language around you,*
- *listening to music that doesn't promote hate, violence, and other trash,*
- *taking 5 minutes once in a while to just quietly sit outside and think about where you're heading in life*

(that was a simple example of each of the 12 points in the Scout Law)

Being Active:

A Scout must attend the weekly meeting and attend outings on a consistent basis. For weekly meeting, a Scout in Troop 282 must attend at least 75% of the meetings between each rank of Scouting. Some excuses are accepted, such as illness, homework, school exams and school activities that the entire school(Troop) must attend. If your Scout is in other activities such as sports or band then he will not advance if he does not attend weekly meetings and outings. It is up to the Scoutmaster and Committee to review this requirement.

Outing requirements for being active between Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class are in the Scout Handbook. They are: requirement 2 for Tenderfoot, requirement 3a for Second Class and requirement 3 for First Class.

First Class to Star Rank:

To fulfill the participation requirement between the rank of First Class and Star a Scout must "be active in your unit (and patrol if you are in one) for at least four months as a First Class Scout". In Troop 282 he must also attend 5 Activities/Outing which includes:

- 1. A minimum of 2 Troop overnight camping trips as a First Class Scout*
- 2. 1 Scouting overnight camping trip. Examples: OA ordeal, Scout Training camp, Lockin or a 3rd Troop overnight camping trip can be substituted.*
- 3. 2 Troop activities. Examples: Eagle Service Project, Troop bike day trip.*

Star to Life Rank:

To fulfill the participation requirement between the rank of Star and Life a Scout must "be active in your unit (and patrol if you are in one) for at least six months as a Star Scout". In Troop 282 he must attend 7 Activities/Outings which includes:

- 1. A minimum of 3 Troop overnight camping trips as a Star Scout*
- 2. 1 Scouting overnight camping trip. Examples: OA ordeal, Scout Training camp, Lockin or a 4th Troop overnight camping trip can be substituted.*
- 3. 3 Troop activities. Examples: Eagle Service Project, Troop bike day trip.*

Also, as a Star Scout you must teach the EDGE method (Explain, Demonstrate, Guide and Enable). For this requirement you will need the Scoutmaster approval before starting.

Life to Eagle Rank:

To fulfill the participation requirement between the rank of Life and Eagle a Scout must “be active in your troop and patrol for six months as a Life Scout”. In Troop 282 he must attend 7

Activities/Outings which includes:

- 1. A minimum of 3 Troop overnight camping trips as a Life Scout***
- 2. 1 Scouting overnight camping trip. Examples: OA ordeal, Lockin, Scout Training camp or a 4th Troop overnight camping trip can be substituted.***
- 3. 3 Troop activities. Examples: Eagle Service Project, Troop bike day trip.***

To obtain the ranks of Star, Life and Eagle, a Scout will need a Leadership position. If the Leadership position requires Patrol Leadership Conference attendance, he must attend a minimum of 3 PLC’s between First Class and Star and 4 PLC’s between Star and Life and Life to Eagle in order to advance.

It is the responsibility of the Scoutmaster to conduct the Scoutmaster's Conference. If the Scoutmaster is not available, an Assistant Scoutmaster will be designated by the Scoutmaster to conduct the conference. The Scout will be reviewed and may be signed off for Scout Spirit at the time of the Scoutmaster Conference.

Only qualified, registered Merit Badge Counselors approved by Troop 282 may monitor and sign-off merit badges. The Scout should obtain a Merit Badge Application (presently referred to as a "blue card"), a Merit Badge notebook and obtain a signature from the Scoutmaster on the "blue card", before beginning work on the merit badge. The Scout will then work with the merit badge counselor until the requirements are completed. Credit will not be given for the merit badge until the Scout returns the merit badge application (with the counselor's signature) and the notebook to the Scoutmaster.

All Boards of Review, regardless of rank, are conducted by a minimum of three adults. One of the purposes of the review is to ensure that the Scout has met all of the requirements. Therefore, a Scout will not be given a review until the troop records indicate completion of requirements. The signatures of the adults will be recorded and filed in the Scout's records for future reference.

It is the responsibility of the Advancement Chairman to maintain accurate records of the advancement requirements and merit badges completed by the Scout. A Scout can correct a discrepancy in the troop records by showing the Advancement Chairman the signature and date in his handbook (or other appropriate written evidence). The Advancement Chairman can sign-off in a Scout's book to update it in accordance with the troop records.

Periodically Troop 282 or the Catholic Committee on Scouting will conduct classes for the Roman Catholic Scouting awards, Ad Altare Dei and Pope Pius XII. For those Scouts that are not Roman Catholic, Troop 282 will work with your church to achieve the appropriate religious award for your denomination. Please see Troop 282 Scoutmaster or Committee Chairperson for details.

Troop 282 WEB Page:

The Universal Resources Locator (URL) for Troop 282 WEB page is:

<http://www.t282.org>

Scouts of Troop 282 can have their own web page as long as it pertains to Scouting. Scouts interested in creating their own web page should contact Mr. Tomecek. If any Scout is interested in working with Mr. Tomecek on the web page let him know.

Camping Equipment:

Below is a list of basic needs for camping. We do not suggest that you rush out and purchase these items but offer this list as what a boy might need. The Troop has backpacks and tents available. There are further lists on the Troop website www.t282.org

1. *Sleeping bag or blanket roll**
2. *Back pack or duffel bag**
3. *Plastic sheet or ground cover*
4. *Canteen or plastic bottle**
5. *Mess kit or plastic plate & cup*
6. *Silverware kit*
7. *Small flashlight with batteries*
8. *Poncho or raincoat*
9. *Personal hygiene items*

** These items come in many variations, levels of quality and expense. The experience of other boys and adults in the troop are often helpful with choosing the appropriate item . Please feel free ask questions before purchasing any equipment.*

- *You will find a complete checklist in the Official Boy Scout Handbook and on the Troop website.*
- *Boys will be allowed to carry and use knives and axes ONLY after earning a Totin' Chip, which is the certification of the knowledge of knife and axe safety.*

Appendix A - Forms

Please fill out the attached forms and return them with your fees to the Troop Treasurer, Scoutmaster or Committee Chairman.

- ***Information for New Scout, 5 pages***
- ***Contract of Understanding***
- ***Parental Permission for use of Student's Photograph, Likeness, and/or Voice form (this must be done annually), (separate form)***
- ***Boy Scout application (separate form)***

Information for New Scout

Please fill out what information you can. Anything in green is required. If you do not have the information about the Physical, please take the form home and finish filling it out there.

Any questions feel free to contact John Tomecek.

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Prior Service of the Scout

Only needed if Scout is transferring from another Boy Scout Troop

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Contract of Understanding

To: Scoutmaster and Leaders of Troop 282

I have reviewed the "How to Protect Your Children from Child Abuse" pamphlet (which is located in the front of the Boy Scout Handbook) with my son.

I also understand that any form of drugs (which includes tobacco) is NOT TOLERATED in Troop 282 and constitutes probable dismissal from the Troop.

By the signatures below I understand all of the above.

Boy Scout Signature _____ *Date* _____

Parent Signature _____ *Date* _____

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