

February
2020

“Are You Tougher Than A Boy Scout”

Troop 787 Adult/Parent Knowledge Session

FYE program

FYE = First Year Emphasis

- FYE Coordinator is Art Woodruff
- Aim is to have experienced Scouts as Troop Guides providing mentoring and leadership for first-year patrols, teaching:
 - Webelos how to become Boy Scouts
 - The patrol method
 - Scout skills
 - Standard Scouting and Troop 787 processes
 - The Scout Law
 - Scout Spirit
- FYE Coordinator also teaches:
 - Troop Guides how to be Troop Guides, ASMs how to be ASMs
 - Parents how best to set their son up for Scouting success
- Few Troops have an FYE program



Mr. Woodruff

FYE program provides opportunity to reach 2nd Class rank by end of first year

Troop and Patrol communication

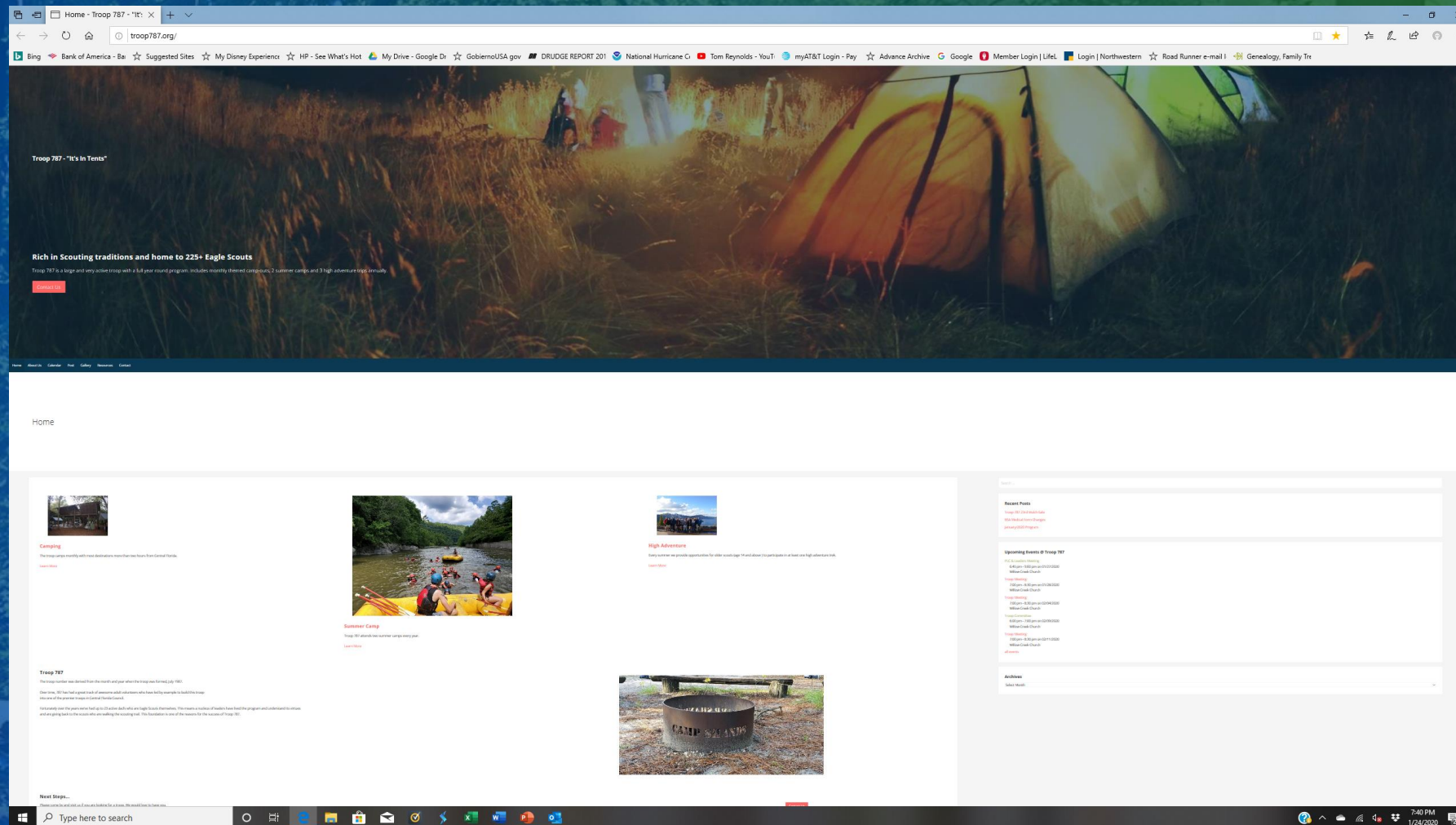
- FYE google mailing list: fye-bsa-troop-787@googlegroups.com
 - Art Woodruff (woodruff_a@yahoo.com) can add Scouts and adults
 - Art Woodruff is the moderator
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 - Art Woodruff (woodruff_a@yahoo.com) can add Scouts and adults
 - Art Woodruff and Darryl Coppenhaver are the moderators

Patrols can communicate via their own google list or via group email or texting (texting didn't work for Sea Dragons)

All Scouts, not just parents, are requested to be on Troop list – Scouts need to remain informed

No one-on-one contact also applies to texts and emails – always 'cc the parent(s)

Troop Web site



<http://www.troop787.org>

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Keen Pang is the Troop webmaster

Troop Facebook page

facebook

Email or Phone Password Log In


Forgot account?



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@BSATroop787

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5.0 5 out of 5 - Based on the opinion of 1 person

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BSA Troop 787
January 7 at 7:13 AM

GOT MULCH?? It is time to refresh those mulch bags around the

<https://www.facebook.com/BSATroop787>

Fundraising and Scout accounts

- Each Scout has a Scout account
 - Money can be deposited at the Finance table by the parent or Scout (e.g. monthly dues)
 - Money from fundraising is directly deposited into Scout accounts
 - Scout accounts can be used to pay camping fees, summer camp, high adventure, ...
 - Balances can be checked at Troop meetings
- Fundraising opportunities – stay tuned to Troop google group mailings:
 - Chocolate bar sales
 - Christmas magnet sales
 - Christmas gift wrapping
 - Mulch drives – major fundraiser, multiple weekends
 - Revenue divided by number of hours worked
 - Participating parents without accounts can have their share deposited into their son's account
 - Travel Country RunYak
 - Camp cards



Other fundraising ideas are encouraged



Service opportunities

- Service hours are needed for rank advancement, starting at Tenderfoot
 - Service projects must benefit the community, not Scouting
 - Should be pre-approved by Mr. Fogg
- Service examples:
 - Eagle project participation – Eagle candidate to inform Advancement of participants
 - Seminole County SERV – usually 3 hrs of manual planting or invasive plant removal
 - <http://www.seminolecountyfl.gov/departments-services/public-works/watershed-management/serv-program/>
 - Harvest Time International in Sanford - <https://www.harvesttime.org/>
 - Russell Home for Atypical Children - <https://russellhome.org/>
 - Give Kids the World
 - Second Harvest Food Bank
 - Feeding Children Everywhere
 - Cub Day Camp



Signed, dated note listing number of hours, type and location of service to be provided to Advancement

Troopmaster database

- Troopmaster is the official repository of Troop advancement records
 - Maintained by the Troop Advancement Chairs
 - Contains history of rank advancement, positions of responsibility (POR), merit badges (MB) earned, partial MB status, awards earned, service hours, nights camped and Order of the Arrow (OA) status

Troopmaster Individual History Report (IHR)

11/23/19

Individual History Report

Name: Reynolds, Will

Home Phone: (407) 620-2501

Patrol: Sea Dragons

Current Rank: Life
Pos'n of Respons: Troop Guide

Rank Date: 09/24/19
Pos Date: 02/21/19
Date of Birth: 05/27/05
Date Joined Unit: 01/24/17
Age: 14

Completed Ranks

Scout	04/25/17	-	Oceanography MB	06/08/18
Tenderfoot	09/05/17	-	Engineering MB	06/08/18
2nd Class	12/05/17	-	Cit In Nation* MB	10/16/18
1st Class	03/27/18	-	Family Life* MB	02/19/19
Star	09/04/18	-	Lifesaving* MB	06/07/19
Life	09/24/19	-	Cooking* MB	07/09/19

Eagle (2 more Eagle MBs req'd)

- Participation	___/___/___	-	_____ MB	___/___/___
- Scout Spirit	___/___/___	-	_____ MB	___/___/___
- Canoeing MB	05/08/18	-	Position of Responsibility	___/___/___
- Kayaking MB	06/08/18	-	Eagle Project	___/___/___
		-	Scoutmaster Conference	___/___/___
		-	Board of Review	___/___/___

Earned Merit Badges: 27

Auto Maintenance	08/21/18	Leatherwork	06/09/17
Camping*	07/20/18	Lifesaving*	06/07/19
Canoeing	05/08/18	Motorboating	06/07/19
Cit In Community*	09/18/18	Oceanography	06/08/18
Cit In Nation*	10/16/18	Personal Fitness*	10/09/18
Cit In World*	03/27/18	Pets	10/14/19
Cooking*	07/09/19	Rifle Shooting	07/22/18
Engineering	06/08/18	Rowing	07/20/18
Environmental Sci*	06/08/18	Scuba Diving	10/17/17
Family Life*	02/19/19	Swimming*	06/09/17
Fingerprinting	07/20/18	Water Sports	06/07/19
First Aid*	07/17/18	Wilderness Survival	01/23/18
Golf	08/14/18	Wood Carving	06/09/17
Kayaking	06/08/18		

Partial MB's and Reqt's Remaining

Aviation Start Date: Last Progress:
1abcde, 2abcde, 3a, 4ab, 5 (2014 reqts)

Activity Summary/Order of Arrow

Total Nights Camping: 60
Total Miles Hiking:
Total Service Hours: 38

OA Election: 10/23/18
Ordeal: 01/04/19
Vigil: ___/___/___
Call Out: 11/17/18
Brotherhood: ___/___/___
Vigil Name:

Special Awards

Arrow of Light	02/26/17	Fireman's Chip	03/18/17
BSA Scuba	11/07/17	Totin' Chip	03/18/17
BSA Snorkeling	03/27/18		

Training

Troop Swim test - Swimmer 04/22/17

Leadership History

Patrol Leader 04/23/18 - 08/28/18

Parents, Scouts or ASMs should request IHRs periodically to assess progress and ensure accurate records

Keys to accurate Troopmaster records

- Summer camp tour leaders submit the Troop MB log (partials and completes) to Advancement
- Lead ASMs on campouts submit attendee list, with date, location, number of nights camped and miles hiked (if applicable)
- SPL submits assigned PORs, with start dates
- PLs submit patrol election results, with start dates
- Scouts (or parents) submit written service hour logs, with date, number of hours and details of service
- Scouts, parents or ASMs periodically ask for IHRs to assess for accuracy



Scoutbook.com

- Scoutbook.com is an unofficial, optional repository of Scout advancement records
 - Maintained by the Scout, parent or ASM
 - Contains same type of advancement info as Troopmaster
 - Provides an easy visual assessment of a Scout's progress
 - When maintained proactively, it can be a great accuracy check for Troopmaster

Scoutbook.com profile page

Will Reynolds

YOUR CONNECTION PERMISSIONS WITH WILL:

Full Control



CURRENT RANK:
Life Scout

NEXT RANK:
 68%

MERIT BADGES:
27

PARENTS / GUARDIANS:
 Thomas Reynolds [🔗](#)



Advancement



Awards







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Scoutbook.com camping log

☰ < 🏠 📅 Troop 787 B 2017 Sea Dragons Will R. Camping Log



Total Nights: 76

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Jan 17, 2020 Camp Thunder - Molena, GA	3 >
Oct 25, 2019 Mutual Mines - Inverness, FL	2 >
Sep 13, 2019 Camp Shands - Gainesville, FL	2 >
Jul 18, 2019 Sea Base - Islamorada, FL	7 >
Jun 2, 2019 Camp Lanoche - Paisley, FL	6 >
Apr 26, 2019 Camp Lanoche's "The Beast" - Paisley, FL	2 >
Mar 8, 2019 Ft. Clinch - Fernandina Beach, FL	2 >
Feb 22, 2019 Inglis Island - Crystal River, FL	2 >
Jan 18, 2019 Camp Thunder - Molena, GA	3 >
Jan 11, 2019 Camp Lanoche - Paisley, FL	2 >
Nov 16, 2018 Mill Dam - Silver Springs, FL	2 >
Oct 26, 2018 Flaming Arrow - Lake Wales, FL	2 >
Sep 14, 2018 Camp Joy at Kelly Park - Apopka, FL	2 >
Aug 24, 2018 Florida Aquarium - Tampa, FL	1 >

Scoutbook.com rank advancement visual

Eagle Scout Rank

Percent Completed








68%

2012 2013 2014 2016-20

Eagle Scout Rank Requirements

1. Be active in your troop for at least six months as a Life Scout.
2. As a Life Scout, demonstrate Scout Spirit by living the Scout Oath and Scout Law. Tell how you have done your duty to God, how you have lived the Scout Oath and Scout Law in your everyday life, and how your understanding of the Scout Oath and Scout Law will guide your life in the future. List on your Eagle Scout Rank Application the names of individuals who know you personally and would be willing to provide a recommendation on your behalf, including parents/guardians, religious (if not affiliated with an organized religion, then the parent or guardian provides this reference), educational, employer (if employed), and two other references.
3. Earn a total of 21 merit badges (10 more than required for the Life rank), including these 13 merit badges: (a) First Aid, (b) Citizenship in the Community, (c) Citizenship in the Nation, (d) Citizenship in the World, (e) Communication, (f) Cooking, (g) Personal Fitness, (h) Emergency Preparedness OR Lifesaving, (i) Environmental Science OR Sustainability, (j) Personal Management, (k) Swimming OR Hiking OR Cycling, (l) Camping, and (m) Family Life.

You must choose only one of the merit badges listed in categories h, i, and k. Any additional merit badge(s) earned in those categories may be counted as one of your eight optional merit badges used to make your total of 21.

1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	a. First Aid completed 7/17/18 Marked Completed on Jul 17, 2018 by Thomas Reynolds Leader Approved on by BSA Administrator Marked Awarded on May 17, 2019	
2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	b. Cit. in Comm. completed 9/18/18 Marked Completed on Sep 18, 2018 by Thomas Reynolds Leader Approved on by BSA Administrator Marked Awarded on May 17, 2019	
3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	c. Cit. in Nation completed 10/16/18 Marked Completed on Oct 16, 2018 by Thomas Reynolds Leader Approved on Jan 16, 2019 by BSA Administrator Marked Awarded on May 17, 2019	
4	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	d. Cit. in World completed 3/10/18 Leader Approved on by BSA Administrator Marked Awarded on May 17, 2019	
5	<input type="checkbox"/>	e. Communication 45% completed	
6	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	f. Cooking completed 7/30/19 Marked Completed on Jul 30, 2019 by Jessica Rosario Leader Approved on Jul 30, 2019 by Jessica Rosario Marked Awarded on Nov 3, 2019 by Robin Powers	
7	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	g. Pers. Fitness completed 10/9/18 Marked Completed on Jan 16, 2019 by BSA Administrator Leader Approved on by BSA Administrator Marked Awarded on Feb 18, 2019 by Thomas Reynolds	

Merit Badge Process

- There are 137 MBs
- 21 MBs are required for Eagle, 13 from the list below:
 - First Aid
 - Citizenship in the Community
 - Citizenship in the Nation
 - Citizen in the World
 - Communication
 - Cooking
 - Personal Fitness
 - Emergency Preparedness or Lifesaving
 - Environmental Science or Sustainability
 - Personal Management
 - Swimming or Hiking or Cycling
 - Camping
 - Family Life

Merit Badge objectives: Develop life skills and to learn about sports, crafts, science, trades, business and future careers

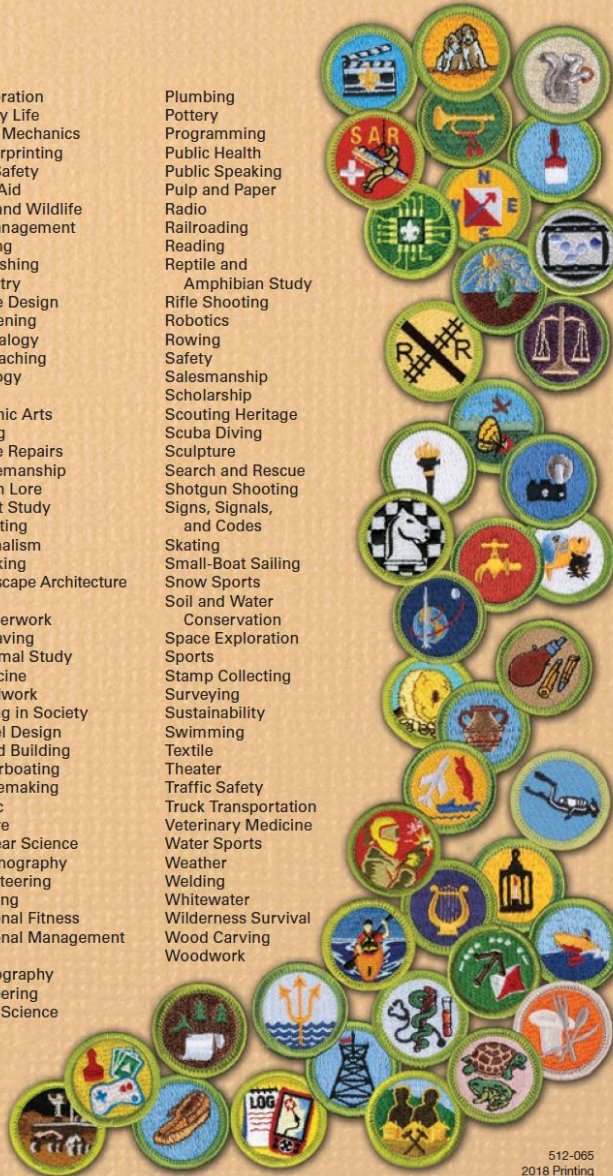
Merit Badge Process – cont'd

Merit Badges

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| American Business | Exploration | Plumbing |
| American Cultures | Family Life | Pottery |
| American Heritage | Farm Mechanics | Programming |
| American Labor | Fingerprinting | Public Health |
| Animal Science | Fire Safety | Public Speaking |
| Animation | First Aid | Pulp and Paper |
| Archaeology | Fish and Wildlife Management | Radio |
| Archery | Fishing | Railroading |
| Architecture | Fly-Fishing | Reading |
| Art | Forestry | Reptile and Amphibian Study |
| Astronomy | Game Design | Rifle Shooting |
| Athletics | Gardening | Robotics |
| Automotive Maintenance | Genealogy | Rowing |
| Aviation | Geocaching | Safety |
| Backpacking | Geology | Salesmanship |
| Basketry | Golf | Scholarship |
| Bird Study | Graphic Arts | Scouting Heritage |
| Bugling | Hiking | Scuba Diving |
| Camping | Home Repairs | Sculpture |
| Canoeing | Horsemanship | Search and Rescue |
| Chemistry | Indian Lore | Shotgun Shooting |
| Chess | Insect Study | Signs, Signals, and Codes |
| Citizenship in the Community | Inventing | Skating |
| Citizenship in the Nation | Journalism | Small-Boat Sailing |
| Citizenship in the World | Kayaking | Snow Sports |
| Climbing | Landscape Architecture | Soil and Water Conservation |
| Coin Collecting | Law | Space Exploration |
| Collections | Leatherwork | Sports |
| Communication | Lifesaving | Stamp Collecting |
| Composite Materials | Mammal Study | Surveying |
| Cooking | Medicine | Sustainability |
| Crime Prevention | Metalwork | Swimming |
| Cycling | Mining in Society | Textile |
| Dentistry | Model Design and Building | Theater |
| Digital Technology | Motorboating | Traffic Safety |
| Disabilities Awareness | Moviemaking | Truck Transportation |
| Dog Care | Music | Veterinary Medicine |
| Drafting | Nature | Water Sports |
| Electricity | Nuclear Science | Weather |
| Electronics | Oceanography | Welding |
| Emergency Preparedness | Orienteering | Whitewater |
| Energy | Painting | Wilderness Survival |
| Engineering | Personal Fitness | Wood Carving |
| Entrepreneurship | Personal Management | Woodwork |
| Environmental Science | Pets | |
| | Photography | |
| | Pioneering | |
| | Plant Science | |



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Merit Badge Process - cont'd

- First step to starting a MB is to open a blue card
 - Ask for blue card at Advancement table

Information for Applicant

- A merit badge application can be approved **only** by a registered merit badge counselor.
- You **must** have a buddy with you (Scout buddy system) at each meeting with the merit badge counselor.
- Turn in your approved application to your unit leader. You will be awarded the merit badge emblem and certificate at a suitable occasion.

Information for Counselor

- Merit badge applications **must** be signed in advance by the applicant's unit leader.
- The Scout **must** have his buddy (Scout buddy system) in attendance at all instructional sessions.
- You may not change any requirement, but you may share your knowledge or experience that will make the counseling more interesting and valuable.

Requirement No. and letter	Date of approval	Counselor initial	Date of approval	Counselor initial	Requirement No. and letter	Date of approval	Counselor initial

APPLICATION FOR MERIT BADGE

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

is a registered
 Boy Scout Varsity Scout Venturer
 of _____ No. _____
Troop, team, crew, ship

District _____

Council _____

I have discussed this merit badge with this Scout and recommended at least one merit badge counselor.

Date Signature of unit leader

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Ask Mr. Fogg, Mr. Jewett, Mr. Copenhaver, Mr. Hoisington or Mr. Woodruff to sign here, allowing you to start. They may recommend a counselor.

Don't commence into a MB without a blue card signed by one of the above leaders – it may not count

Merit Badge Process - cont'd

- Contacting the MB counselor
 - Advancement or your ASM have Seminole District counselor lists
 - Consult Mr. Fogg or your ASM for counselors within the Troop

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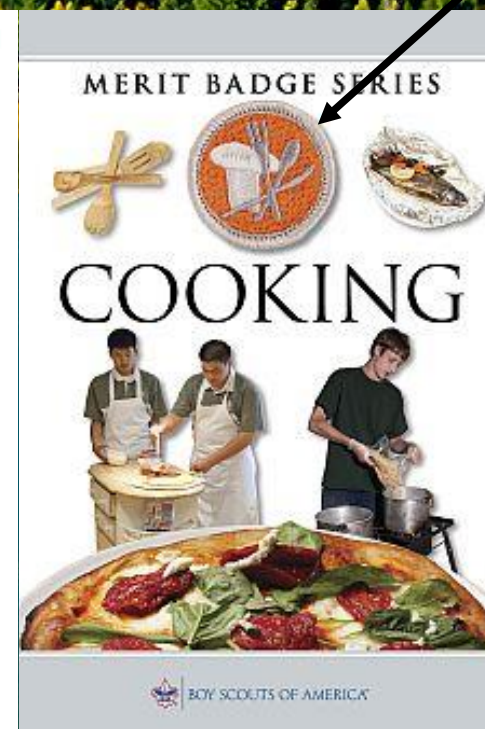
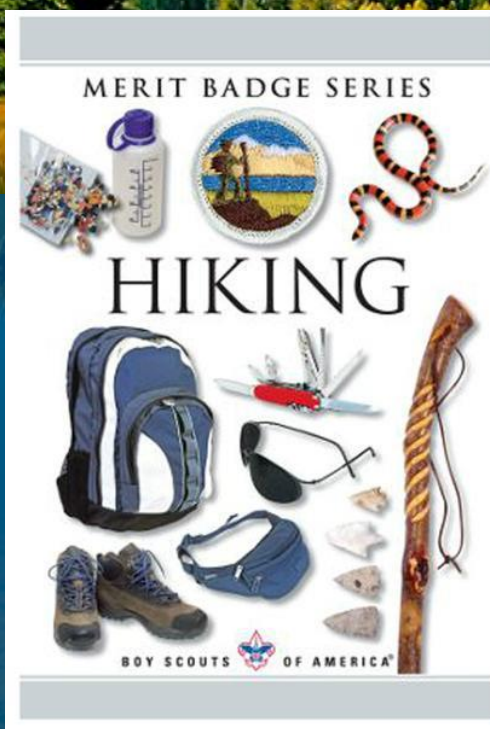
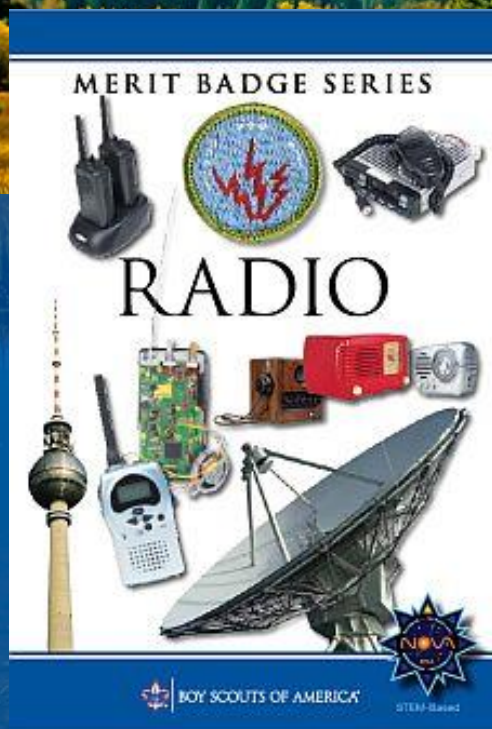
Troop Only	Name	Address	Phone
First Aid			
N	Thomas J Algeri	881 Benchwood Dr Winter Springs, FL 32708-5114	H (407) 699-1602
Y	Alvaro E Alonso	1814 Carillon Park Dr Oviedo, FL 32765	H (407) 257-9429
Y	Michele R Alonso	1814 Carillon Park Dr Oviedo, FL 32765	H (407) 587-6978
Y	Regina B Armaly	16 Stone Gate S Longwood, FL 32779	H (407) 829-4956 B (321) 354-3921
N	Richard L Baker	129 Buckskin Way Winter Springs, FL 32708	B (407) 226-6429
N	Steven P Brindle	617 Fox Valley Dr Longwood, FL 32779	H (407) 921-3811
N	Steven L Brint	327 Raven Rock Ln Longwood, FL 32750	H (407) 332-4813 B (407) 877-7155
N	MaryEllen Castillo	262 Abbott Ave Lake Mary, FL 32746-3010	H (407) 285-3680
Y	Kevin D DeBoer	1724 Cottonwood Creek Lake Mary, FL 32746	H (407) 878-6336 B (407) 770-7423
N	William B Dishman	PO Box 1366 Geneva, FL 32732	H (407) 446-2214
N	Lisa N Dreasher	1920 Brooks Ln Oviedo, FL 32765	H (407) 542-7065

- Contact your chosen/assigned MB counselor to introduce yourself and set a plan
 - Can meet periodically, usually at Troop meetings or campouts
 - If meeting elsewhere, bring a parent or adult
 - Best to contact the counselor before each meeting to inform of which requirements and ensure availability

Merit Badge Process - cont'd

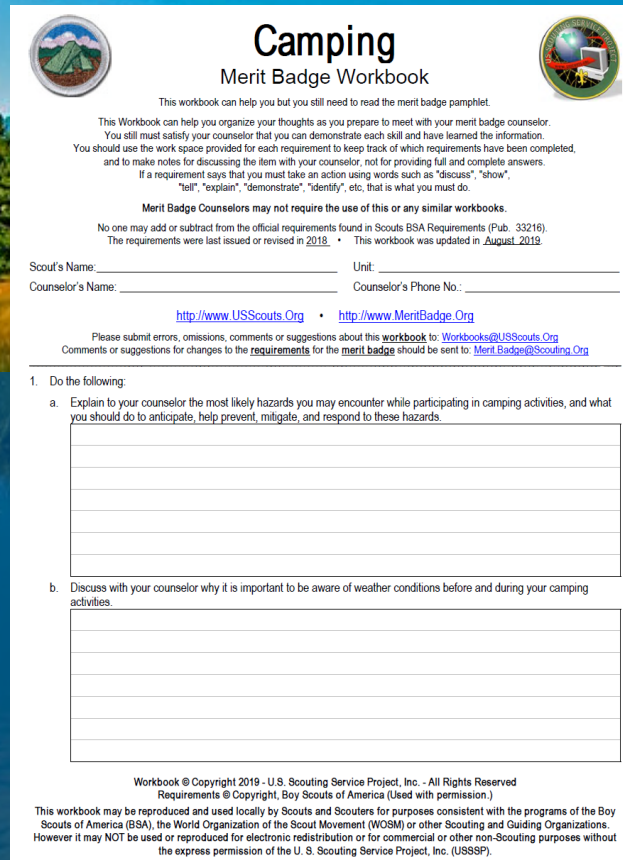
- It's best to get the MB pamphlet (about \$5)
 - The Troop has a supply – see the Librarian
 - Scout Store in Apopka
 - Travel Country in Casselberry (limited supply)
 - Lanoche Trading Post
 - Scoutstuff.org

Eagle merit badges
have the silver border



Merit Badge Process - cont'd

- MB workbooks are also recommended
 - Available free on the Web
 - Great way to ensure you have completed all requirements and are prepared to meet with the counselor



Camping
Merit Badge Workbook

This workbook can help you but you still need to read the merit badge pamphlet.
This Workbook can help you organize your thoughts as you prepare to meet with your merit badge counselor.
You still must satisfy your counselor that you can demonstrate each skill and have learned the information.
You should use the work space provided for each requirement to keep track of which requirements have been completed, and to make notes for discussing the item with your counselor, not for providing full and complete answers.
If a requirement says that you must take an action using words such as "discuss", "show", "tell", "explain", "demonstrate", "identify", etc. that is what you must do.

Merit Badge Counselors may not require the use of this or any similar workbooks.
No one may add or subtract from the official requirements found in Scouts BSA Requirements (Pub. 33216).
The requirements were last issued or revised in 2018. • This workbook was updated in August 2019.

Scout's Name: _____ Unit: _____
Counselor's Name: _____ Counselor's Phone No.: _____

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Comments or suggestions for changes to the requirements for the merit badge should be sent to: MeritBadge@Scouting.Org

1. Do the following:

a. Explain to your counselor the most likely hazards you may encounter while participating in camping activities, and what you should do to anticipate, help prevent, mitigate, and respond to these hazards.

b. Discuss with your counselor why it is important to be aware of weather conditions before and during your camping activities.

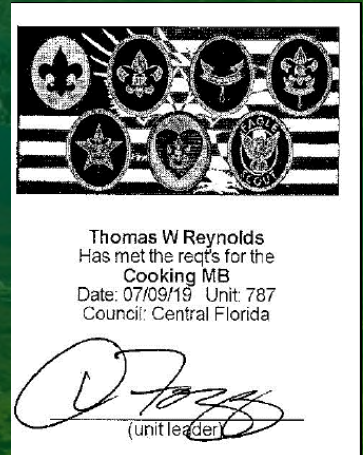
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You need to know the material. Can't simply read your answers from the workbook.

Merit Badge Process - cont'd

- When the MB counselor has signed all blue card requirements, ask Mr. Fogg to sign for closure
- Turn blue card in to Advancement
- You'll receive the MB patch within a week or two (after summer camp might be longer)
- At the next COH, you'll receive the white card

Keep all white cards until after Eagle award



Merit Badge Process - cont'd

- Summer Camp MB recommendations
 - Earn at least 2 Eagle MBs at every summer camp
 - Try to earn prerequisites in advance of camp with a Troop MB counselor
 - You can turn in your partial blue card to Advancement or present it to your summer camp counselor
 - Summer camps do not generate blue cards
 - Troop MB reports (completed and partials) are provided to the Troop Tour Leader who then submits it to Advancement for input into Troopmaster
 - Tour Leader to also provide MB report to Scouts and parents for awareness of partials
 - When working on remaining requirements after summer camp, the Troop MB counselor does not need to sign for all requirements already earned at camp
 - With Florida's lightning, best to schedule Eagle MBs at Lanoche in the morning

Do MBs at camp which are difficult to do on your own – orienteering, pioneering, water-related, ...

Merit Badge Process - cont'd

- MB opportunities:
 - Monthly patrol programs within the Troop
 - Orange County Regional History Center MB one-day workshops
 - <http://www.thehistorycenter.org/education/scouts/>
 - Summer Camps
 - Scouts working alone
 - Buddy teams or patrols working together

We need parents to become MB counselors – easy process

Rank Advancement

- Scout
- Tenderfoot
- 2nd Class
- 1st Class - encouraged pace is to achieve 1st Class within 18 months
- Star – transition begins from skills to MBs, PORs and community service
- Life
- Eagle



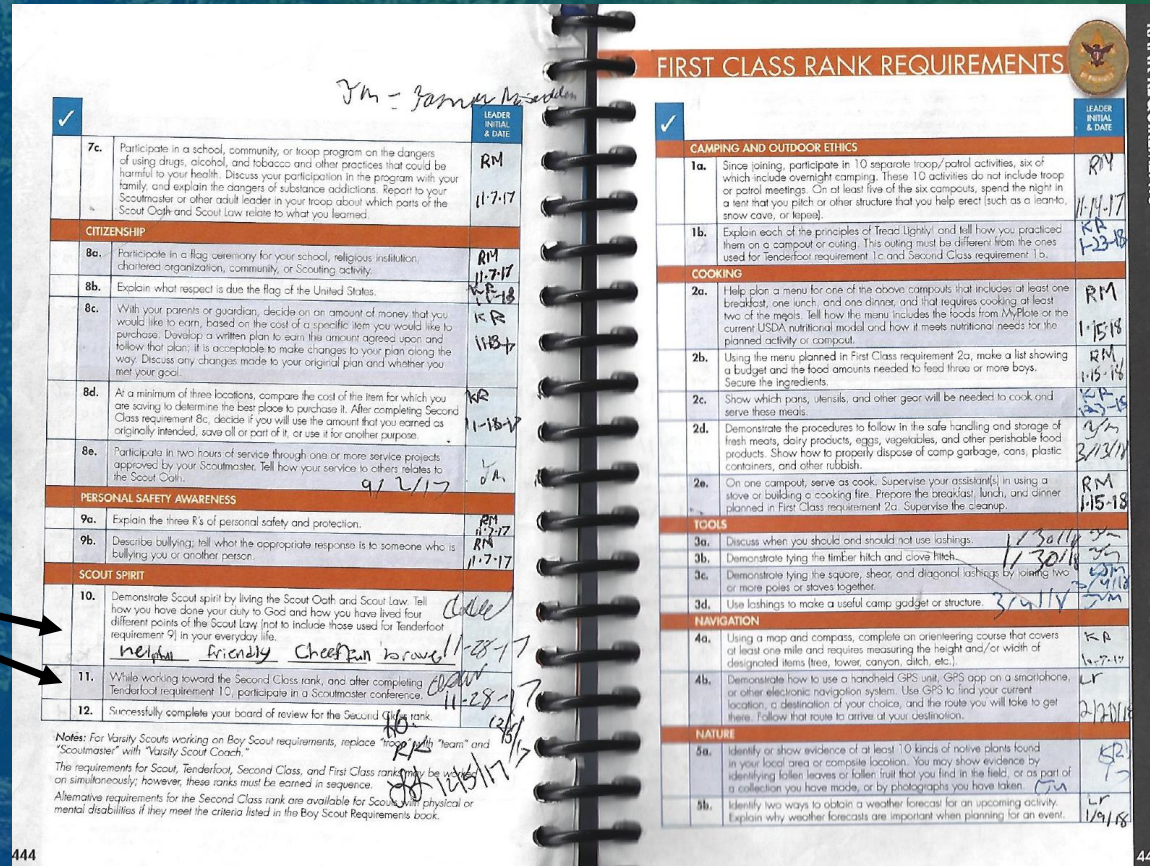
Steady rank advancement leads to the most benefit and growth from Scouting

Rank Advancement – cont'd

- Rank requirements are in the back pages of the Scout Handbook

ASMs delegated for SM Conference:

- Mr. Berman
- Mr. Brashear
- Mr. Copenhaver
- Mr. Cuadrado
- Mr. Deland
- Mr. Fogg
- Mr. Forbes
- Mr. Hall
- Mr. Hoisington
- Mr. Kochmann
- Mr. Leiss
- Mr. Reynolds
- Mr. Woodruff



RANK REQUIREMENTS

Troop Guides initial and date rank requirements through First Class, except for service hours, Scout Spirit, SM Conference and Board of Review

Scout must be in full Class A uniform for SM Conference and Board of Review

After the SM Conference, the Scout goes to Advancement table for Board of Review to be scheduled

ASMs delegated for
SM Conference:

- Mr. Berman
- Mr. Brashear
- Mr. Coppenhaver
- Mr. Cuadrado
- Mr. Deland
- Mr. Fogg
- Mr. Forbes
- Mr. Hall
- Mr. Hoisington
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Rank Advancement – cont'd



Mr. Fogg



Mr. Kochmann



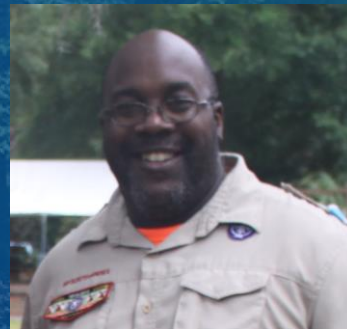
Mr. Deland



Mr. Berman, Mr. Coppenhaver, Mr. Reynolds



Mr. Cuadrado



Mr. Forbes



Mr. Leiss



Mr. Brashear



Mr. Woodruff



Mr. Hoisington



Mr. Hall

Rank Advancement – cont'd

- Rank advancement notables:
 - Most rank requirements are discussed in the Handbook
 - Troop Guides sign rank requirements through First Class
 - Mr. Fogg and Advancement sign for Star through Eagle
 - It's important to photocopy or take a pic of in-process rank progress
 - This guards against Handbook loss
 - Also OK to ask Advancement to record signed requirements into Troopmaster
 - An ASM should not perform a SM Conference for his own son or within his own patrol
- It's OK and encouraged for parents to nudge younger Scouts
 - Very helpful if parents take an interest in what the Scout is working on

Patrol grubmaster duties

- A patrol grubmaster is needed for each campout:
 - Plans menus for all meals – usually Saturday breakfast, lunch, dinner and Sunday breakfast
 - Keep it simple – foil packs, dutch oven pizza, sandwiches, stew, pancakes, sausage, ... - but nutritious
 - *Three of the 4 meals must be cooked, and boiling water doesn't count as cooked!*
 - Takes patrol dry box and cooler home from the shed on meeting prior to campout
 - Purchases all items on menu
 - Ensures patrol dry box is stocked – trash bags, dish soap, foil, paper towels ...
 - Solicits grub fee from all patrol members
 - Brings dry box, stocked cooler and food items for transport on trailer to the campout
 - Completes and posts a patrol duty roster for the weekend
 - The dry box can be returned to the shed upon arrival at church – no food items inside!
 - Takes cooler home to empty and clean – returning to the shed the following Troop meeting



Adults do not eat with the Scout patrols

Patrol grubmaster duties – cont'd

SHORT TERM CAMP PATROL DUTY ROSTER

PATROL: _____ DATE: _____

	FRIDAY NIGHT	SATURDAY BREAKFAST	SATURDAY LUNCH	SATURDAY DINNER	SUNDAY BREAKFAST
COOK					
ASSISTANT COOK					
WATER					
WASH DISHES					
MEAL CLEANUP					
SITE CLEANUP					ALL
FIRE BUCKETS	ALL				ALL
PATROL QUARTERMASTER					
GRUBMASTER					

Job Descriptions:

Cook: Primary cook in charge of preparing meals. Request help as needed.

Assistant Cook: Assist cook as requested, prepare pot of water for dish washing, supervise meal cleanup.

Water: Get water for drinking and water for washing dishes

Meal Cleanup: Clean table, wash, dry, and put clean dishes away.

Site Cleanup: Police patrol campsite after each meal. Help with putting camp kitchen in order.

Fire Buckets: Fill fire buckets (2/tent including leaders) on Friday. Empty, dry, return to trailer on Sunday.

Patrol Quartermaster: Note any equipment missing or damaged. Inspect tents prior to packing.

Grubmaster: Purchase food, Present Meals, Responsible for Camp Kitchen Inspection.



Patrol box



Patrol dry box

Troop 787 Sea Dragon Patrol Box Checklist

- Dish wash tubs (3)
- Pots and pans
- Large griddle
- Colander
- Butane camp lighters
- Cooking knives
- Cooking utensils (Spoons, Spatulas, ladles, tongs, scissors, parer, whisks, ...) – many
- Cutting board
- Measuring cups
- Cooking gloves
- Spare lantern mantles
- Dish drying racks
- Propane tree

Troop 787 Sea Dragon Dry Box Checklist of Consumables

- Bleach tabs for dishwashing (in the labelled blue bottle)
- Trash bags
- Salt & pepper shakers
- Dish soap
- Wet wipes
- Hand sanitizer
- Chlorox wipes
- Assortment of Ziploc bags
- Inexpensive cloth dishrags (can be brought home and cleaned, but many are trashed)
- Paper towels
- Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil – long and extra thick
- Canola oil

Post duty roster assignment on outside of patrol box

Patrol dry box and patrol box checklists

Campout budget calculation – Lead ASM

Troop 787 Programs Financial Guidance
 Page 1 Guidance From Scout Master & Troop Committee
 Page 2 Budget Worksheet
 Page 3 Expense / Revenue Recap

1) Campout fee structure should follow these guidelines:

Section A) Site fee per person per night (i.e. \$2 per person, per night equals \$4 for the weekend)
Section B) Trailer puller fee (distance divided by MPG, times cost of gas per gal, add in tolls based on axles, etc)
Section C) Program fees - (materials, entrance/rental fees, campout wide expense (firewood, cracker-barrel), etc)
Section D) Risk Management to help ensure break-even and cover unforeseen expenses:
1) if the sum of A, B, and C is less than \$10, set the fee to \$10 (formula handles this) 2) if the change portion of the sum of A, B, and C is below 50, then round to the next dollar (i.e. Total of A+B+C = \$11.42 then fee would be \$12) (formula handles this) 3) if the change portion of the sum of A, B, and C is 50 or above, then round to the next dollar and add \$1
2) Grub fees for the scouts should be targeted to be \$12 or less. It can be more as the number of scouts attending can effect. When fees, get excessive, attendees should consider combining with another patrol for the weekend. Note: Overall - Weekend fee should be targeted to be \$25 or less for Program and Food for youth. If the fees exceed this then we should reconsider location and look to ensure value for the money spent
3) Adult grub fees must cover all their expenses, including propane, special rentals, etc. - anything they want to do, buy, etc. must be funded by the adults. No supplemental funds from program or youth will be used. Note: Adult grub is managing solely by the adults, only thing the troop does, is collect checks/scout account transfer and disburses amount of checks/transfers to the Grubmaster. Any left-over funds is held by the Grubmaster and passed to the next Grubmaster for the next month. The NET of income/expenses for the adult grub for the troop will always be zero.
4) \$150 a month program fee goes towards program or something for the good of the troop, like a troop wide cracker-barrel at the campout. No subsidizing of food for patrols or leaders. Intended for buying materials, etc. to enhance their program. Does not have to be spent. We have 12 months and \$150 per, but not always used so if need be a program patrol can ask the committee for more from which they use from a month where it went unused.
5) Trailer pullers should be reimbursed for gas and tolls. Note we have two axles on most trailers which drives the tolls up, be sure to account for that.
6) NOTE: All other automobile drivers will not be reimbursed for trips; they can take their mileage off on their taxes at 14 cents a mile. Tolls, weekend meal cost, camp fees, uniform costs, etc are all tax deductible.

Month/YR: Patrol: Total Cost: Cost per participant:*

Estimated Number of Youth: / Adults:

Section A) Camping Fee(s) & or Lodging				<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	\$0.00
Section B) Transportation Fees						
Trailer Pullers					\$0.00	
Tolls						
Total Transportation:				<input type="text"/>	\$0.00	<input type="text"/>
Section C) Program Fees for the weekend, troop wide expense (materials, ice, wood, troop wide cracker-barrel, etc.)						
1	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>			\$0.00
2	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>			\$0.00
3	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>			\$0.00
4	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>			\$0.00
Sum Sections A, B, and C to get Base Campout Fee:				<input type="text"/>		<input type="text"/>
* Divide Total Cost if applicable by estimated amount of participants.						\$0
Section D) Activity Fee(s) / Excursions: (may be cumulative or individual choices - think Thunder, multiple choices can't do all):						
	Activity	Cost per person	QTY:	Total cost for troop		
1	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	\$0.00		\$0.00
2	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	\$0.00		\$0.00
3	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	\$0.00		\$0.00
4	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	\$0.00		\$0.00
Total Activity Fees - To be added to Base Campout Fee:				<input type="text"/>	\$0.00	<input type="text"/>
Sum Total Program Fee (Base Campout Fee + Activity fee):				<input type="text"/>	\$0.00	
E) Anticipated Adult Grub Fee				<input type="text"/>		\$0.00
F) Anticipated Youth Grub Fee				<input type="text"/>		\$0.00

The budget worksheet provides guidance on establishing camping fees

Legendary Scoutmaster

Duane Fogg

Troop 501 – Sanford FL – 1970-1979

Eagle Scout – 1976

Order of the Arrow:

Vigil Honor – 1977

Chapter Chief – 75-76 – Best All-Around Chapter

Lodge Historian – 76-77 – Won Kings Cup at the State Section Conference for best display

Section Historian – 77-78 – 1 of 4 officers for the OA for Florida, Southern Georgia

Ceremonialist – Nutiket for Ordeal Ceremony, Kitchkinet for Brotherhood and Allowat for Vigil

Chapter Advisor – Eluwak and Takachsin Chapters – 2000-2009

Tipisa Adult Outstanding Service Award – 2005 (Selected by the scouts)

2005 National Jamboree – Asst Scoutmaster for Troop 2007

2005 Silver Beaver Award winner

2010 National Jamboree – Scoutmaster for Troop 2045

2013 National Jamboree – Central Florida Council Contingent Leader

Led 8 troops with 320 participants, largest CFC contingent to date, 500K budget

2011 Council Camporee Chair – Scout Ranch – 3200 attendees – Human Foosball

2020 – Council Eagle Advancement Chair

Troop 787:

ASM – Feb 1999 – Sept 2000

Committee Chair – Sept 2000 – Sept 2001

Scoutmaster – Sept 2001 – present (19 years)

195 Eagles during his tenure ... and rising

Seminole District Scoutmaster of the Year – 2010 and 2019



“The Duane Fogg 2012 Central Florida Council Eagle Class”



Mr. Fogg's Scoutmaster Expectations

- Attend meetings in FULL uniform (Field/Class A or when stated Activity/Class B).
- Attend no less than 65% of all troop meetings.
- Attend campouts (5 of 9 campouts and at least 1 summer activity is the minimum)
- Attend and support OA activities
- Attend and support Eagle Projects and Community Service projects

- When your patrol is the “Program” Patrol – 100% participation is expected during the month you are hosting. This includes meetings and campouts.
 - For the 3 months leading up to your month 100% expected for the Patrol Leader and “as needed” for the rest of the patrol for planning and preparation activities.

Scoutmaster comment: Monthly Programs are Extremely Important!!

Because of our size, each patrol has “Ownership of their months” and have to work hard for 1 month. The calendar is known annually in August, each patrol and their members have months to schedule, plan and prepare for their month. Based on this, 100% participation is the minimum expected for your month.

- Treat with respect all scouts, parents and leaders.
- Follow the hands-off policy of the troop and keep your hands to yourself
- Cooperate and take guidance from the Senior staff (SPL, ASPL 1, 2 & 3)
- Demonstrate that you live the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life.

Mr. Fogg's Scoutmaster Expectations – cont'd

- **Take care of and respect all personal and troop gear.**
- **Do not use another patrol's troop gear without gaining permission. Return it when finished, cleaned and in better condition than when you borrowed it.**
- **Patrols:**
 - You are a team and each should be treated fairly by the others in the patrol.**
 - It's recommended you buddy-up and work together to achieve your rank advancements.**
- **Camping:**
 - Cook (more than just boil water) 3 meals, 1 meal may be easy with no cooking**
 - Campsites are either full patrol style (patrol box, dining fly, etc) or Backpacking style which includes a cooking area with backpacking style dining fly.**
 - Duty rosters will be used regardless of campsite style**
 - 3 pot wash and sanitary management of your patrol box will occur**
 - Lights out at 11:00 PM, no one out of tents unless bathroom or an emergency**
 - Check-in/out with the Campout Tour Leader both at camp and at Willow Creek**

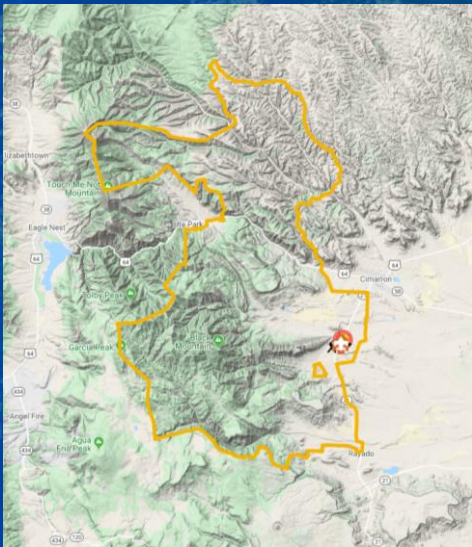
Mr. Fogg's Scoutmaster Expectations – cont'd

- **When the sign is up, a scout and all leaders are quiet. Lead by example!!!! NO ONE SHOULD YELL: "Signs Up".**
- **Scouts with Troop/Patrol positions: Do your jobs!!!! Seek help from youth leaders or and ASM to help you resolve issues. Not doing your job is grounds for dismissal from the position and no credit for time served will be granted.**
- **Keep your dues current**
- **Avoid the 3 P's – Poor Planning, leads to Poor Performance.**
- **Be part of the solution versus the reason for the failure.**
- **Have a "Pride of Ownership" on all things you're assigned.**
- **Each individual scout has a say in the program/planning and activities, your voice is through the PLC. Individually, you can request time on the agenda for the PLC to discuss an issue/make a suggestion/etc.**
- **No electronics on campouts expect in the car to/from the campout site. This includes cell phones for the scouts.**
- **Adults who do not need their cell phones for work, etc should make every effort to follow the same guidelines as the scouts.**

Mr. Fogg's Scoutmaster Expectations – cont'd

- **Facilities:**
 - Respect and treat the property at Willow Creek better than you do things you own
 - Ensure the property is cleaner than when we arrived
 - No skateboarding on the property
 - Stay out of the flower beds except when weeding
 - Keep the grounds clean (especially our scout area)
 - Chairs and tables put away and/or stacked NEATLY when finished.
 - No one allowed in the courtyard or parking lots without adult supervision.
- **Patrol ASM's and Parents:**
 - Safety first on everything we do.
 - Guide to Safe Scouting provides rules we must follow
 - We are the "Watchful Mentors" for our scouts on: Safety, Advancement, Leadership, Fun Scouting Events and Character Building.
 - For all campouts, your patrol members must be covered by adult supervision
 - Preferably by ASM's and/or Parents from your patrol
 - If no ASMs/Parents can attend, then the ASM's must ensure that another ASM in the troop will take responsibility for their patrol. This will most likely be done by combining the patrols for the weekend.
 - Based on patrol attendance at an event, the ASM's should ensure there are enough drivers/seats to cover their patrol. This helps the Tour Leader for the event with the seating arrangements as each patrol member has a seat.

High Adventure - Philmont



Philmont Scout Ranch covers 140,177 acres of rugged Rocky Mountain wilderness in northeast New Mexico. The land has a history involving Native Americans, Spanish conquistadors, mountain men such as Kit Carson, land barons, miners, loggers and cowboys.

- 35 staffed camps and 55 trail camps
- Elevation from 6,500 to 12,441 feet on Mt. Baldy
- Physically challenging 7- or 9-day treks with a full backpack
 - Must be 14 years old and able to carry a 35-pound pack
- Promo video <https://www.philmontscoutranch.org/about/>



Philmont is the granddaddy of BSA high adventure – memories for a lifetime



High Adventure – Northern Tier



- Charles L. Sommers Canoe Base is the flagship base of Northern Tier
 - Near Ely, Minnesota
 - Wilderness canoe trips to Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness and Ontario's Quetico Provincial Park
 - Crews are 8 total participants and an Interpreter
- Physically challenging treks with long portages
 - Must be 14 years old and physically strong
- Promo video <https://www.ntier.org/summer-adventures/>

Troop 787 has 2 crews going to Northern Tier summer 2020

High Adventure – Sea Base



Sea Base operates 18 adventures out the Florida Keys, Virgin Islands and The Bahamas.

- Coral Reef Sailing, Sea Exploring, STEM Eco-Adventure, Scuba, Fishing and Snorkeling
- A week at sea on a sailing ship
- The least physically-challenging of the high adventure bases
- Promo video <https://youtu.be/VwguJ4cjFJc>



Troop 787 has a crew going to Sea Base Florida in summer 2020

Troop Tradition – Camp Thunder

Mountain backpacking, shotguns, archery, mountain biking, climbing, Moody AFB and cold-weather camping



Every MLK weekend, the Troop ventures to Camp Thunder in Molena, GA

Camp Thunder and Lanoche Packing Lists

Thunder Packing List

Updated 12-13-16

Equipment Item	Quantity	Optional	Notes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Items in BOLD REQUIRED				
Pocket Knife		1		
Cup	1			
Mess Kit	1		#3 Rubbermaid or similar, recommended	
Spoon, Fork	1			
Freeze Dry Food in Foil (Dinner)	1	1	Mountain House or equivalent brand	
Freeze Dry Food in Foil (Breakfast)	1		Mountain House or equivalent brand	
Sleeping Bag (packed in duffel in travel car)	1		Rated to 20 degrees or below. If not available contact ASM prior to departure.	
Tent	1		Tent sharing encouraged to reduce weight	
Sleeping Pad (packed in duffel in travel car)	1		Must have for cold weather camping	
Ground Cloth	1			
Crazy Creek		1	Or other camping chair	
Back Pack (w/ padded hip belt)	1		Required for overnight hike, or duffel	
Back Pack Cover	1		Waterproof nylon or heavy gauge garbage bag	
Rain Gear	1		Must have (waterproof jacket, pants, not poncho)	
Shorts		1	Maybe to ride bike if warm	
Long Pants	2		Avoid cotton. No jeans.	
Extra Shoes	1		Must have	
T-shirt	2		Avoid cotton.	
Long sleeve shirt	2		Layering clothes, the key to warmth. Avoid cotton.	
Fleece jacket	1		Or similar jacket	
Winter jacket	1			
Underwear		2		
Long underwear (top & bottom)	1		Required, avoid cotton	
Gloves	1		Must have	
Socks	4		Recommend warm, not cotton	
Hiking Boots	1			
Hat	1		Warm stocking hat recommended	
Chap stick	1			
Individual first aid kit	1			
Compass	1			
Whistle	1			
Hiking stick		1		
Camera		1		
Nalgene bottles (1L)	2	1	Or other personal water container	
Toilet paper		1		
Personal toiletries		1	Shampoo, soap, toothpaste, etc...	
Towel		1		
Flashlight	1		Extra batteries	
Headlamp	1		Extra batteries	
Chemical hand warmers		4	Do not buy Toe or Foot warmers	
Scout Hand book in ziploc	1		Do not take on hike – for in camp sign offs	

Carry on your person: Money for Sat breakfast, Monday travel meals, coat, troop t-shirt, long pants, socks, tennis shoes. In your day pack in the travel car with you: electronic gear (for use in car only), sleeping bag, sleeping pad for use at Moody Air Base Gym floor.

ITEMS IN BOLD ARE ABSOLUTELY REQUIRED!!

2019 La-No-Che Summer Camp Equipment Check List

Pack all items in Contico Box

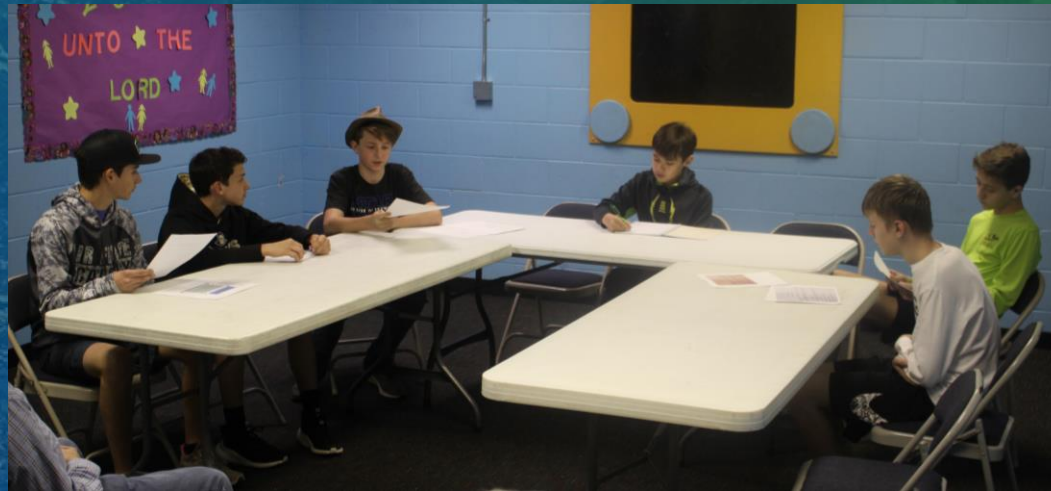
Required Items	Optional Items
Sleeping Bag and/or fleece blanket ** twin fitted sheets will cover mattress in cabin**	Pocket knife (must have totin chit)
Class A Scout Uniform (shirt, shorts, socks)	Camera
Class B Uniform (Troop T-shirt, CampT-shirt)	Card Games
Rain Jacket or Poncho	Compass
(8) Pair Socks	Pillow
(6) Underwear	Musical Instrument (For Class)
(6) shirts	Spare Rope
(6) shorts or pants	Mosquito Net/frame
Swimming Suit (at least 1)	Board Games
(2) pairs shoes or boots	Reading Material
Shower towel and wash rag	Battery Operated Fan w new batteries and extra! Highly recommend
Beach towel	Hat
Toiletries (Soap, Toothbrush & Toothpaste, Deodorant, Shampoo)	Water Shoes
Sunscreen	Clothes Hanger for Class A uniform
Bug Spray	Alarm clock (required for mile swim or mile run)
Water Bottle	Spending money- will be kept with banker an accessed at certain times
Flashlight & Extra Batteries	Fishing equipment
Scout Handbook	Snacks to be kept in trailer at night
Paper and Writing Items / Merit badge check sheets / Merit badge books	Ziplocs/Garbage Bags for dirty clothes
Zip lock with your name for Electronics	Day pack for classes
Footlocker/Contico w/ combo lock	

Annual Planning Conference

- A Troop annual planning conference is held in August for 6 hours on a Saturday
 - Summer camp destinations are voted on and selected
 - Each patrol shows up with 3 program ideas and suggested months (e.g. Tougher Than a Boy Scout in February), and the campout destination (e.g. Rybolt Field)
 - A program may or may not be centered on a MB
 - The coming year's programs are set
 - Patrol ASMs need to reserve the campsites immediately
 - Patrols then need to plan, prepare and execute their program

Patrol Leaders Council (PLC) meetings

- 4th Monday of each month
 - SPL, ASPLs and every PL discuss upcoming Troop programs and events
 - Scribe prepares agenda and takes minutes
 - Quartermaster reports on Troop supplies and equipment
 - Historian reports on past Troop activities
 - SM and ASMs serve as advisors



Troop Chaplain

- Carl Hancik has been Troop Chaplain and master story-teller since 1995
 - Mr. Hancik's note to parents: "You didn't let your son make his own decisions about going to school, or brushing his teeth, or playing in the street. Don't do it with faith, either. Teach him the truth. **Someday, he'll be mighty glad that you did!**"
 - "I'm so glad to see [these young men] in Scouting. The lessons/training learned here will be remembered and USED by them throughout their lives. That while no boy needs to be a Christian (of any stripe) to have a great experience in Troop 787, they WILL hear Jesus proclaimed as Lord. We don't denigrate other faiths, we simply put forth the Truth (John 14:6). That I hope that each family is worshipping and serving in the church of their choice; I hope NOT to be their sole contact with God's Son and His Word (the Bible). Parents should be the spiritual leaders in the home, and for the family. I'm just a servant, hopefully adding some color to the lessons that parents and pastors are already teaching their sons."
 - "My approach is to weave a story that will get the attention of both scouts and parents alike. Why? Because once a person is invested in the story, they want to know the ending. And if I can tell a convincing enough tale, then there's hope that the lesson will get across as well. Please note: if you pay attention to my stories, there's a danger that you might learn something—or come away with a new perspective."
 - Served in U.S. Coast Guard



Mr. Hancik



Summer Camp destinations



The Troop goes to Camp Lanoche and an out-of-state camp in most summers

- Camp Lanoche – Paisley, FL – An outstanding camp an hour away, with a robust MB program
- Camp Tomahawk – Rice Lake, WI – A beautiful camp that our Scouts want to return to
- Camp Woodruff – Blairsville, GA – A favorite among many in our Troop
- Camp Daniel Boone – Canton, NC – Another Scout favorite
- Camp Rainey Mountain – Clayton, GA
- Camp Powhatan – Hiwassee, VA



Summer camps are where treasured memories and merit badges happen

ASM Training

- Introduction to Outdoor Leadership (IOLS) – one-time
 - 16-hour weekend camping retreat
- Youth Protection Training (YPT) – on-line, every 2 years
- Wilderness First Aid and CPR/AED certification – every 2 years
 - On-line CPR/AED refresher, followed by 16-hour weekend training/certification retreat
 - Needed for high adventure trips
- Merit Badge Counselor training – on-line, one-time
- Hazardous Weather training – on-line, every 2 years
- Aquatics Supervision certification – live, every 2 years
 - Safety Afloat, Safe Swim Defense, BSA Paddle Craft Safety, BSA Swimming & Water Rescue



ASMs are committed to putting on a quality, safe Scouting program for our sons

Helpful actions by parents

- Communicate with your Scout's ASM(s) on concerns, needs, setting up for success
- Take interest in and encourage your Scout's advancement
- Ensure proper cold-weather/rain gear and clothing are provided for campouts
- Be on time to activities, especially group departures
- Scout cell phone use is counterproductive at meetings, campouts
- Be attentive to medical form expirations
- Ensure Scouts are familiar with new gear (i.e. tents and hammocks) setup
- Keep Scout dues up to date

Sampling of Troop 787 ASM day jobs:

Airline pilot	Math professor	Aerospace program manager
High school science teacher	Software engineering director	Senior systems engineer
Aerospace engineering director	Wine import business owner	Human resources management
Theme park tour guide / guest services coordinator	Software consultant	Entrepreneur
Towing business owner	Church chairman of the board of directors	

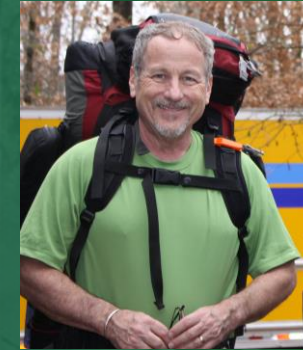
ASMs are partners with Mom, Dad, Grandma and Grandpa in each boy's Scouting journey

Troop 787's stable of ASMs-at-large

Trey Bowman – Shooting Sports and MB counselor
Ed Comiskey – Charter Rep with Willow Creek Church
Paul Deluca – Quartermaster
Carl Hancik – Troop Chaplain
Laura Lyons – Adult mentor
Scott Powell
Spencer Powell – Vice Chief for Tipisa and leaders camp staff
Mike Smiarowski – MB counselor and adult mentor
Andrew Smiarowski – High Adventure mentor
Bob Voegele – Tipisa Lodge Advisor
Art Woodruff – FYE Coordinator
Terry Zarnowski – MB Counselor and Eagle Boards
Darryl Coppenhaver - MB Counselor and adult mentor
Tom Hoisington – MB Counselor and adult mentor



Mike Smiarowski



Mr. Coppenhaver



Mr. DeLuca



Andrew Smiarowski



Mr. Hancik



Spencer Powell

Veteran mentors to ASMs and Eagle candidates, merit badge counseling and more

Troop Positions of Responsibility (POR)

Star rank requires 4 months in a POR, Life 6 months and Eagle 6 months

Patrol Leader (PL)

The patrol leader is the top leader of a patrol. He represents the patrol at all patrol leaders' council meetings and the annual program planning conference and keeps patrol members informed of decisions made. He plays a key role in planning, leading, and evaluating patrol meetings and activities and prepares the patrol to participate in all troop activities. The patrol leader learns about the abilities of other patrol members and full involves them in patrol and troop activities by assigning them specific tasks and responsibilities. He encourages patrol members to complete advancement requirements and sets a good example by continuing to pursue his own advancement.

Patrol Leader is elected by the patrol

Positions of Responsibility – cont'd

Senior Patrol Leader (SPL)

The senior patrol leader is the top leader of the troop. He is responsible for the troop's overall operation. With guidance from the Scoutmaster, he takes charge of troop meetings, of the patrol leaders' council, and of all troop activities, and he does everything he can to help each patrol be successful. He is responsible for annual program planning conferences and assists the Scoutmaster in conducting troop leadership training. The senior patrol leader presides over the patrol leaders' council and works closely with each patrol leader to plan troop meetings and make arrangements for troop activities. All members of a troop vote by secret ballot to choose their senior patrol leader. Rank and age requirements to be a senior patrol leader are determined by each troop, as is the schedule of elections. During a Scout's time as senior patrol leader, he is not a member of any patrol but may participate with a Venture patrol in high-adventure activities.

Senior Patrol Leader is elected by the Troop

Positions of Responsibility – cont'd

Assistant Senior Patrol Leader (ASPL)

The assistant senior patrol leader works closely with the senior patrol leader to help the troop move forward and serves as acting senior patrol leader when the senior patrol leader is absent. Among his specific duties, the assistant senior patrol leader trains and provides direction to the troop quartermaster, scribe, historian, librarian, instructors, and Order of the Arrow representative. During his tenure as assistant senior patrol leader he is not a member of a patrol, but he may participate in the high-adventure activities of a Venture patrol. Large troops may have more than one assistant senior patrol leader, each appointed by the senior patrol leader.

Assistant Senior Patrol Leader is elected by the Troop

Positions of Responsibility – cont'd

Troop Guide

The Troop Guide works with the new Scouts as a leader and a mentor. He helps them become a part of the troop and earn their Second Class rank within their first year. The Troop Guides act as a member of the FYE patrol, providing guidance and instruction as they gradually turn over responsibility for the patrol to the FYE patrol leader. A Troop Guide should be at least a Star Class scout (First Class scouts close to Star rank can be considered).

Troop Guide is selected by the FYE Coordinator and approved by the SM

Positions of Responsibility – cont'd

Quartermaster (Q)

The quartermaster is the troop's supply boss. He keeps an inventory of troop equipment and sees that the gear is in good condition. He works with patrol quartermasters as they check out equipment and return it, and at meetings of the patrol leaders' council he reports on the status of equipment in need of replacement or repair. In carrying out his responsibilities, he may have the guidance of a member of the troop committee.

Quartermaster is assigned by the Senior Patrol Leader

Positions of Responsibility – cont'd

Scribe

The scribe is the troop's secretary. Though not a voting member, he attends meetings of the patrol leaders' council and keeps a record of the discussions. He cooperates with the patrol scribes to record attendance and dues payments at troop meetings and to maintain troop advancement records. A member of the troop committee may assist him with his work.

Scribe is assigned by the Senior Patrol Leader

Positions of Responsibility – cont'd

Historian

The historian collects and preserves troop photographs, news stories, trophies, flags, scrapbooks, awards, and other memorabilia and makes materials available for Scouting activities, the media, and troop history projects.

Historian is assigned by the Senior Patrol Leader

Positions of Responsibility – cont'd

Librarian

The troop librarian oversees the care and use of troop books, pamphlets, magazines, audiovisuals, and merit badge counselor lists. He checks out these materials to Scouts and leaders and maintains records to ensure that everything is returned. He may also suggest the acquisition of new literature and report the need to repair or replace any current holdings.

Librarian is assigned by the Senior Patrol Leader

Positions of Responsibility – cont'd

Troop Instructor

A Troop instructor is typically a former Troop Guide. The Troop Instructor works with the Troop Guides to teach Scout Skills using the EDGE method and helps coordinate instruction duties, taking a greater responsibility for the organization of instruction for the FYE patrol.

Troop Instructor is selected by the FYE Coordinator and approved by the SM

Positions of Responsibility – cont'd

Chaplain Aide

The chaplain aide assists the troop chaplain (usually an adult from the troop committee or the chartered organization) in serving the religious needs of the troop. He ensures that religious holidays are considered during the troop's program planning process and promotes the BSA's religious emblems program.

Chaplain Aide is assigned by the Senior Patrol Leader

Positions of Responsibility – cont'd

Bugler

The bugler plays the bugle (or a similar instrument) to mark key moments during the day on troop outings, such as reveille and lights out. He must know the required bugle calls and should ideally have earned the Bugling merit badge.

Bugler is assigned by the Senior Patrol Leader

Positions of Responsibility – cont'd

Den Chief

The den chief works with a den of Cub Scouts and with their adult leaders. He takes part in den meetings, encourages Cub Scout advancement, and is a role model for younger boys. Serving as den chief can be a great first leadership experience for a Scout.

Den Chief is assigned by the Senior Patrol Leader

Positions of Responsibility – cont'd

Junior Assistant Scoutmaster

A Scout at least 16 years of age who has shown outstanding leadership skills may be appointed by the senior patrol leader, with the advice and consent of the Scoutmaster, to serve as a junior assistant Scoutmaster. These young men (a troop may have more than one junior assistant Scoutmaster) follow the guidance of the Scoutmaster in providing support and supervision to other boy leaders in the troop. Upon his 18th birthday, a junior assistant Scoutmaster will be eligible to become an assistant Scoutmaster.

Committee Overview

COMMITTEE CHAIR (Tim Berget)

- Organize the committee to see that all functions are delegated, coordinated, and completed.
- Maintain a close relationship with the chartered organization representative and the Scoutmaster.
- Communicate national and local policies to the troop.
- Prepare troop committee meeting agendas.
 - Call, preside over, and promote attendance at the monthly troop committee meetings and any special meetings that may be called.
- Ensure troop representation at monthly roundtables.
- Organize, prepare and submit Troop Recharter annually including Quality Unit application.



Mr. Berget

COMMITTEE SECRETARY (Brenda Weis)

- Keep minutes of meetings and publish to website after committee approval.

Committee Overview – cont'd

FINANCIAL CHAIR (Joci Gillan)

- Handle all troop funds. Pay bills on recommendation of the Committee Chair, Scoutmaster and the authorization of the troop committee.
- Maintain checking and savings accounts.
- Assist in the preparation of the annual troop budget.
- Prepare the final checks to support the annual rechartering process.



Mrs. Gillan

Committee Overview – cont'd

MEMBERSHIP CHAIR(S) (Peggy Hall & Eric Orndorff)

- Coordinate required paperwork for new members
- Provide newest scouts with Troop 787 Welcome Packages
- Prepare Troop 787 Welcome Packages
- Report to the troop committee membership numbers for scouts and adults.



Mr. Orndorff

Committee Overview – cont'd

ADVANCEMENT CHAIR(S) (Robin Powers & Judy Ortiz)

- Arrange troop boards of review as needed to support the advancement of the Scouts.
- Arrange quarterly troop courts of honor. Coordinate the program, awards, and ceremonies with the Scoutmaster and troop committee.
- Coordinate with the troop merit badge coordinator the troop and district list of merit badge counselors.
- Submit reports promptly after boards of review to the council service center to insure timely maintenance of council records.
- Purchase and maintain stock of awards and recognitions needed to support the troop advancement program.



Mrs. Powers



Mrs. Ortiz

Committee Overview – cont'd

TRAINING CHAIR (Lisa Dreasher)

- Coordinate all required BSA training for Committee members and ASM's, contact members with impending expiration dates to update their training.
- Provide information to troop of upcoming training opportunities.
- Track and update all troop training records.



Mrs. Dreasher

Committee Overview – cont'd

QUARTER MASTER (Paul DeLuca)

- Responsible for all troop equipment including Patrol camping gear, Adult Camping gear, troop trailers, troop canoes, troop sheds...to name a few.
- Coordinates all maintenance, repair and replacement of troop gear.
- Coordinates Patrol Gear.
 - Troop 787 provides our new troops with a Patrol Box, Dry Good Box, Stove, Lantern, Propane Tank with tree, Canopy.
 - Responsible for the return of Patrol Gear from patrols that have Eagle out of troop back into troop stock.



Mr. DeLuca

Committee Overview – cont'd

MEDICAL CHAIR (Cheryl Drohan)

- Coordinate all required BSA Medical Forms which are required for those attending any camp-outs (Forms A, B and C).
- Verify forms are current, contact those with soon to expire forms.
- Pull forms for those attending camp-outs, provide forms to camp-out lead, collect forms after camp-out.
- Pull forms for those attending SUMMER AND HIGH ADVENTURE camp-outs, provide forms to camp-out lead, collect forms after camp-out.
- Monitor troop First Aid Kits, keep medications up to date, replenish items that may have been used.
- Monitor troop AED, keep software up to date.



Mrs. Drohan

Committee Overview – cont'd

FUND RAISING CHAIR (OPEN)

- Coordinate current troop fund raising efforts.
 - Mulch Sales (Karen Hernandez - Coordinator)
 - Camp Cards (Open)
 - Chocolate Sales (Lisa Dreasher – Coordinator)
 - Keep Christ in Christmas Magnets (Tracy Kochmann – Coordinator)
- Organize potential new fund raising events, recruit coordinators to lead these efforts.



Mrs. Hernandez



Mrs. Dreasher



Mrs. Kochmann

Acronyms / Abbreviations / Terminology

APL – Assistant Patrol Leader

ASM – Assistant Scoutmaster

ASPL – Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

Class A uniform – outdated term, now Field uniform – full Scout shirt, pants/shorts, neckerchief

Class B uniform – outdated term, now Activity uniform – Troop T-shirt and uniform pants/shorts

BOR – Board of Review

COH – Court of Honor

ECOH – Eagle Court of Honor

EDGE method – Explain, Demonstrate, Guide, Enable

FYE program – First Year Emphasis

IHR – Individual History Report

IOLS – Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills training

OA – Order of the Arrow

MB – Merit Badge

PL – Patrol Leader

PLC – Patrol Leaders Council meeting

POR – Position of Responsibility

Q – Quartermaster

SM - Scoutmaster

SPL – Senior Patrol Leader

WFA – Wilderness First Aid training

YPT – Youth Protection Training