



Troop 122 Parent's Guide

Chartered by
First United Methodist Church
Rogers, Arkansas

GREETINGS FROM THE TROOP COMMITTEE

Welcome to Troop 122! We hope you will find Troop 122 to be a wonderful scouting home for both you and your son. To get the most out of your scouting experience, you are welcome to attend the scout meetings and we invite you to become a member of the Troop Committee. We meet on the third Monday of the month during the regular Troop Meeting. A few pages further, you will find a Troop Organizational Chart, you'll notice we have different committees within the Troop Committee. Take a look at these committees and if you see one you may be interested in, come see me at one of the Troop meetings.

If you decide to become one of our adult leaders either as a committee member or an Assistant Scoutmaster, please check into some of the adult training available through the Troop and the Boy Scouts of America. We encourage our leaders to take BSA training courses and have several leaders who have completed Wood Badge for the 21st Century.

If you have any questions be sure to contact me.

Yours in Scouting
April Olson
Troop 122 Committee Chairperson

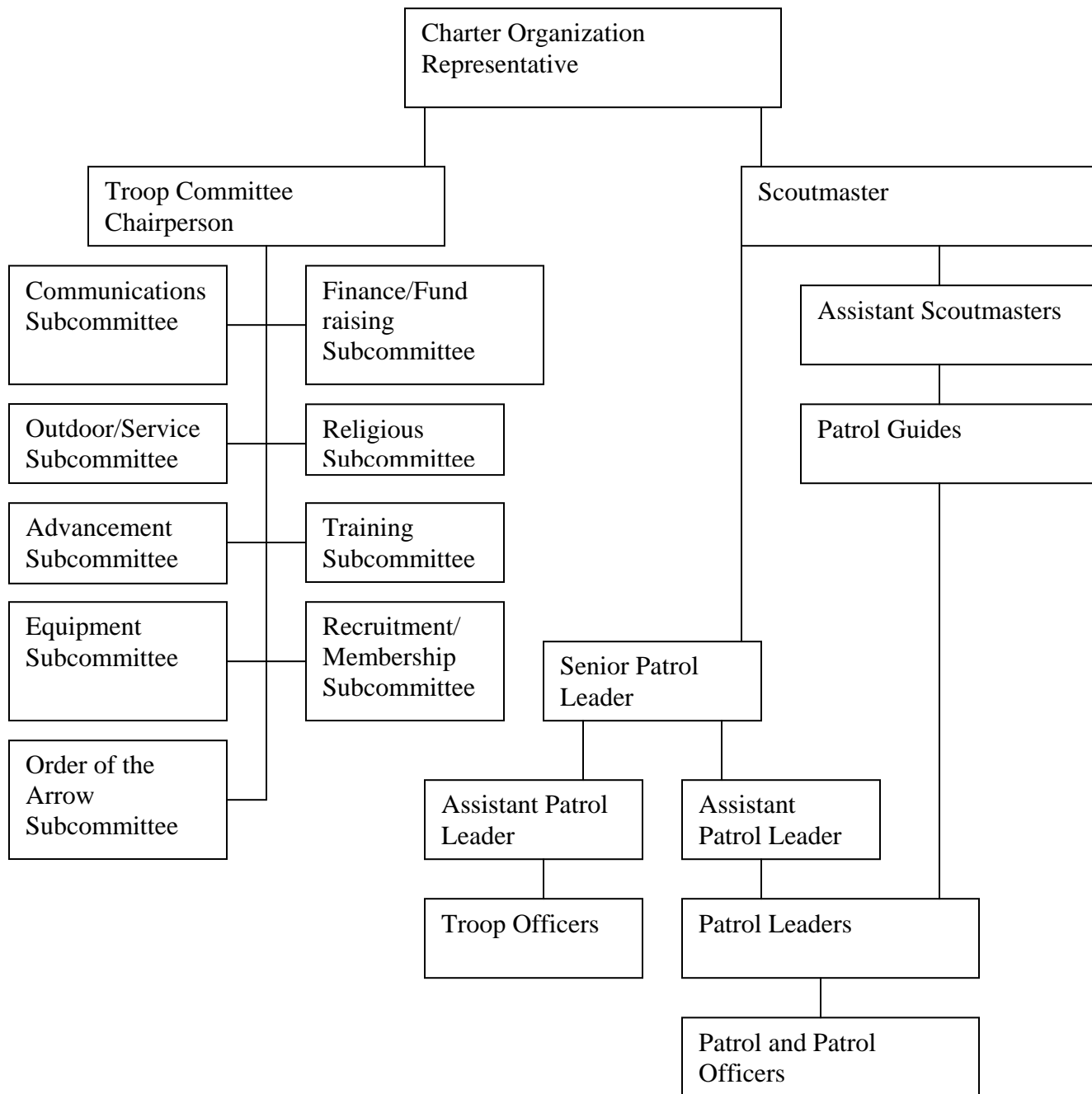
A MESSAGE FROM FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

On behalf of the congregation and leadership of the First United Methodist Church of Rogers, AR welcome the ministry of Troop 122 as a vital part of our church's vision of Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors. We give thanks for the positive role models of Troop 122's leadership for the youth of our community. We continue to make our ministry staff available to you for all your spiritual and ministry needs.

Yours in Christ,
Pastor Davis

FUMC, A church alive in the grace of God called to be a community of faith where every member is in ministry, offering Christ, transforming lives and changing our world by the power of the Holy Spirit.

TROOP 122 ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



NEW SCOUT PATROL

New Webelos crossing over into Troop 122 may join a New Scout Patrol. The New Scout Patrol will concentrate on rank advancement for Scout through First Class and New Scouts will remain in the NSP from February or March, whenever they cross over, through the Fall Court of Honor (usually held in September). If they reach first class before that time they will be given the choice of staying with the New Scout Patrol or being assigned to an existing Patrol in the Troop.

Adult Leadership of the NSP will consist on an experienced Troop 122 Adult Leader and if possible a new Adult Leader coming into the Troop with the new boys. The Senior Patrol Leader will appoint as many Troop Guides from the Scouts in the Troop as necessary to advise the new scouts, promote rank advancement and help the new scouts become accustomed to the Troop.

The NSP will set up its own schedule for patrol elections (the Troop does theirs every 6 months) and can chose to have elections every month, if they wish. The emphasis of this patrol will be advancement and getting boys in the patrol to their First Class rank before they are integrated in established patrols within the Troop. To this end, attending Summer Residence Camp is strongly recommended.

When the time comes to integrate the New Scout Patrol into the Troop, the scouts will be asked to list, in order, which patrol they would like to join. The established patrols will also list in order of preference which New Scouts they would like to join them. These lists will be handed over to the Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmasters and they will assign New Scouts to existing patrols. The new assignments will be announced at the Court of Honor.

TROOP ACTIVITIES AND UNIFORMS

Troop 122 meets every Monday from 6:30 to 8:00pm at First United Methodist Church unless otherwise specified. Generally, if there is no school, due to holidays or inclement weather, there will be no meeting unless there is a special need for a meeting. Patrols are encouraged to meet at least twice a month outside of the regular Troop Meetings. All Scouts are required to wear an Official Scout uniform to Troop Meetings the Official Scout uniform consists of official scout long or short sleeve scout shirt, official scout long pants or shorts with belt, official scout socks and neckerchief and slide. The merit badge sash is optional and generally worn at dress uniform events like court of honor, appearing in public as an official representative of scouting, or appearing at a Board of Review. If you are a member of the Order of the Arrow, the OA sash is worn in place of the merit badge sash and is worn at official OA events. If you need an Official Scout Uniform you are encouraged to check our used uniform collection. Uniforms in the used collection are free. We also encourage you to donate any used uniforms you no longer have a use for.

SCOUTING RANKS AND ADVANCEMENT

The ranks of Scouting are as follows;



Scout is the first rank a boy earns, generally, if the boy earned the Arrow of Light, he has fulfilled the requirements for Scout and may be awarded the rank after having a Scoutmaster Conference.



Tenderfoot is the first step in learning the outdoor skills required for advancement. Scouts begin to learn basic scouting skills and start to explore the scouting method. After completing the requirements for Tenderfoot, the scout must schedule a Scoutmaster's Conference and pass a Board of Review.



Second Class is the next step in advancement. Scouts working on their Second Class rank learn more demanding outdoor skills, and start learning responsibilities especially on campouts where they are helping with cooking and setting up camp. When they have completed the requirements for Second Class, the scout must schedule a Scoutmaster's Conference and pass a Board of Review.



First Class is the last of the ranks requiring Scout outdoor skills for advancement. At this point a Scout should know all the basics needed to have a successful campout, and can now hold a Troop Office. When a scout has completed requirements for First Class, the scout must schedule a Scoutmaster's Conference and pass a Board of Review.



Star is the first rank that requires the scout to earn merit badges to advance in rank. A scout trying to attain the rank of star must also complete some service work and hold a troop office as well as other things. When a scout has completed all the requirements for Star Scout, he must schedule a Scoutmaster's Conference and pass a Board of Review.



Life also requires merit badges, service hours and holding a Troop office. Some of the merit badges required are required for the rank of eagle. Once a scout has finished the requirements for Life Scout, he must schedule a Scoutmaster's Conference and pass a Board of Review.



Eagle is the highest rank in Boy Scouts. Only 2% of Scouts ever attain this rank.

A Scoutmaster Conference is required to advance to any rank and is a meeting with the Scoutmaster to determine if the Scout knows the required material and is held when the Scout feels he is ready to advance to the next rank. If the Scoutmaster does not feel the scout is ready to advance to the next rank, he may delay the Scout's Board of Review until a more appropriate time.

All ranks except Scout require a Board of Review before the Scout can advance to that rank. A Troop Board of Review is a meeting between a Scout who, the Scoutmaster

feels, is ready to advance to the next rank and at least 3 members of the Troop Committee. The purpose is to review the Scout's advancement to this rank, determine the quality of the Scout's Troop experience and encourage him to advance to the next rank. If the Board of Review does not feel the scout is ready to advance, they should communicate very clearly what he must do to successfully complete the requirements. Scouts completing requirements for Eagle Scout meet with a Razorback District Board of Review, after completing their Scoutmaster Conference.

The only way for a Scout to advance in rank is to have the requirements signed off in his Scout Handbook. Any Scout above the rank of First Class may sign off on a Scout of lower rank and Life and Eagle Scouts can sign off First Class and Star requirements. Adult leaders can also sign off the requirements in the Scout's Handbook, but Troop 122 recommends our older scouts take on a mentoring role and help the younger Scouts learn what is necessary and then test them to make sure they know the requirements. **Scouts must bring their Scout Handbook and a notebook to meetings to track advancement to the next rank.** Once a scout passes a Board of Review, they are considered to be their new rank, but the Troop holds a Court of Honor every 6 months to formally recognize Scouts for rank advancement, merit badges earned, and any other achievements earned since the last Court of Honor.

TROOP ELECTIONS AND OFFICES

Troop 122 elections are held approximately every six months and usually about 3 weeks away from Court of Honor. If a Scout is interested in being a Troop officer, he must have completed Junior Leadership Training and be a First Class Scout. Scouts in the Troop elect a new Senior Patrol Leader.



The Senior Patrol Leader (SPL) is the leader of the Troop. He is responsible for the Troop's overall operation. With guidance from the Scoutmaster the SPL takes charge of Troop meetings the patrol leaders council and all other Troop activities. All members of the Troop vote by secret ballot to choose their SPL. In Troop 122 Troop officers have a six month term. The newly elected Senior Patrol Leader then chooses (with approval from Scoutmaster) the following;



Assistant Senior Patrol Leaders are chosen by the SPL, usually the SPL will pick two assistants. The Assistant Senior Patrol leaders help the SPL in all areas of running the Troop including providing training and guidance to the other Troop officers and taking over for the SPL when he can't be there.



Troop Guides are usually older scouts above the rank of First Class. These scouts are mentors to the younger scouts in the Troop and work very closely with the Troop's new scout patrol to teach them fundamental scouting skills. The SPL will appoint as many Troop Guides as needed.



Troop Quartermaster keeps an inventory of Troop equipment and makes sure equipment is in good working order. He works with the patrol quartermasters to check out Troop equipment for campouts.



Troop Scribe keeps minutes of the patrol leaders council but is not a voting member of the PLC. The scribe works with patrol scribes to keep attendance at Troop activities.



Troop Historian collects and preserves Troop photographs, newspaper articles, awards and other memorabilia.



Troop Librarian oversees care and use of the Troop's merit badge pamphlets and other books. He may also suggest purchases of new publications.



Troop Instructors are usually older scouts who work as mentors teaching scouting skills to the rest of the Troop. The SPL can appoint more than one instructor if he wants.



Troop Chaplain Aide assists the Troop Chaplain (an Adult leader) in conducting the Troop religious functions.



Troop Den Chief works with a Cub Scout Den and their adult leader. He assists with den meetings, encourages Cub Scout advancement, and serves as a role model for younger boys.



Troop Order of the Arrow Representative serves as a link between the Troop and our local Order of the Arrow Chapter.

PATROL ELECTIONS AND OFFICES

Patrols at this time will also elect a new Patrol Leader.



The Patrol Leader is in charge of his patrol and leads the patrol in all Troop activities. The patrol leader should help his patrol become a team, he appoints the rest of his officers including;



The Assistant Patrol Leader takes charge of the patrol in the patrol leaders absence and should be someone who can be relied upon to move the patrol forward. **Patrol Scribe**, who keeps an accurate record of what goes on in the patrol, and also checks attendance.

Patrol Quartermaster is in charge of the patrol's equipment. The quartermaster is also in charge of replacing broken equipment and making sure the patrol box is properly stocked.

Patrol Grub Master helps with planning menus for campouts, making sure to set a budget and purchasing food and supervising packing food for a trip.

Patrol Cheer Master leads the patrol in yells, songs and skits.

If a Scout is interested in being a Patrol Leader, he must have completed Junior Leadership Training and be a First Class Scout Troop Officers and Patrol Leaders (or their representatives) meet for regularly scheduled Patrol Leader Council (PLC) meetings where they make plans for future Troop meetings and events, PLC is usually held just prior to the Troop Meetings.

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Troop 122 is committed to helping the leaders of the Troop and Patrols succeed in leading the Troop. To that end, the Troop will schedule Junior Leadership Training (JLT) courses for all Scouts who would like to run for a Troop or Patrol office, or have already been elected to one. Troop Junior Leadership Training (JLT) will usually be scheduled near the spring or fall Court of Honor. From time to time the District will put on a JLT program and Troop 122 encourages our Scout leaders to take advantage of any training made available to them.

MONTHLY CAMPOUTS

Troop 122 is an active Troop, we try to have at least one campout every month, the theme of the campout and location is determined by the Scouts and the Troop Outdoor Committee. Please be aware that each patrol chooses what they will cook for the campout and they eat as a patrol. The patrol should try to establish a budget for food and one of the patrol members are picked to buy food for the campout and each scout in the patrol that goes on the campout is responsible for his share. If a Scout says he is going on the campout on the Monday before the campout, he is responsible for paying for his share of the food even if he does not attend the campout.

Scouts must have a signed parent permission slip to go on a scheduled event. You can pick up a copy of the parent permission form at one of our meetings or pick one up online at the Troop's website at www.razorbackscouts.org/troop122. There should also be a blank one at the end of this book.

Here are a couple of things you may need to be aware of; Scouts must have completed a swim test before scouts can swim at scout events. Troop 122 usually tries to do our swim tests in April or May of each year. The swim tests must be administered by a qualified BSA lifeguard. All scouts must have a current Class 1 medical form to participate in the Troop 122 outdoor program; physicals to complete this form are handled by the Troop and usually take place during a Scout meeting in May. If you choose to have your own family doctor do the physical, you must turn in an official BSA Class 1 medical form to the Troop by the end of May. It is recommended you keep one copy of the form for yourself and give one to the Troop. If your son participates in a High Adventure camp the physical and medical form may be different and would be handled by you rather than the Troop.

Adult Leaders will also need to get a physical, but the requirements differ with age and what event you are doing, so be sure to check with the Scoutmaster, Committee Chairperson, or District office to see what kind of form you need.

Scouts are required to wear their Official Scout Uniform to and from scouting events they are involved with. We are always in need of Drivers to get scouts to and from events; if you are able to drive we need to have you signed up on our drivers list. Please get together with the Troop Committee Chairperson to find out what kind of information we need and who to give it to. Parents are welcome to camp with the Troop, but are asked not to interfere with the Troop activities on the campout. Be sure to check on Family Campouts where the whole family is welcome to camp with the Troop.

SUMMER CAMP

Troop 122 also attends a long term (1 week) summer camp every year. This is highly recommended to both new and older scouts as it is a great time to earn rank advancement for younger scouts and merit badges needed for rank advancement in older boys. Also to be eligible for Order of the Arrow, you need to attend a long term camp at least every other year. Once again there is a cost for summer camp, and the Troop tries to offer several fund raising events for the Scout to earn money in his scout account. There may also be camp scholarships available to families in need. You can check with the Scoutmaster or Troop Committee Chairperson for more information.

HIGH ADVENTURE CAMPS

There are 3 different Boy Scout High Adventure camps that Troop 122 attends. Probably the best known is the Philmont Scout Reservation in New Mexico. Philmont features several different treks thru the mountains of New Mexico. Northern Tier features canoeing thru the Boundary Waters of Canada and Northern Minnesota. Sea Base features sailing in the Florida Keys. Troop 122 has also put together our own 50 miler trips. All of these camps have age restrictions due to the physical nature of the camp. They also cost more than a regular summer camp. Troop 122 tries to give Scouts opportunities throughout the year to put money in their scout accounts to help pay for these trips, and yes, we need Adult leaders to go on these trips too. See the Scoutmaster or Troop Committee Chairperson for more information on high adventure camps.

SAMPLE PACKING LIST OVERNIGHT CAMPOUT

Clothing

Hiking Boots	Hiking Shorts	*Fleece Jacket
Outer Socks (2 pr)	Long Pants	Camp Shoes
Liners Socks (2 pr)	Bandanas (2)	Underwear (2)
Hat with Brim	Belt	*Long Sleeved Shirt
Rain Gear	T-Shirts (2)	*Stockings

Personal Equipment

Pocket Knife	Paper/Pencil	Camp Towel
Compass	Sierra Cup	Class A Uniform
Flashlight	Personal Mess Kit	Scout Book
Batteries/Bulb	Sleeping Bag	Optional;
Signaling Device	Mattress	Camera
Fire starters	Backpack	Binoculars
Trash bags	Water Bottle	Lip Balm
Ziploc Bags	Money	Hand Lotion
Toothbrush /Toothpaste	Backpack Cover	Books
Soap	First Aid Kit	Suntan Lotion
Rope		Parachute Chord

Troop Supplied Gear

Fly	First Aid Kit	Toilet Paper
Cooking Utensils	Bear Bag	Tent/Ground Cloth
Duct Tape	Cooking Pots	Stove

Troop/Patrol food will be distributed equally between the Scouts. The objective is to bring what you need to insure safety and a reasonable degree of comfort. Anything more is just extra weight and will reduce the pleasure of the trip.

A WORD ABOUT KNIVES

The official Troop 122 policy on knives is that we do not allow long sheathed knives as personal knives for our scouts. Kitchen style knives are furnished in the Scouts Patrol box for use in preparing meals. Scouts should carry a pocket knife with a closing blade no longer than 6 inches long. The Swiss Army type knives are recommended and work very well on campouts. Scouts must also earn the Totin' Chip before they can carry and use a knife at a scouting event, unless they have already earned it in Cub Scouts.

TRAVEL TO AND FROM EVENTS

Troop 122 relies on parents of Scouts for transportation to and from events we participate in. All drivers must have valid Drivers Licenses and have current vehicle and insurance information listed with the Troop Committee to be included on the official Tour Permit. Unless otherwise specified, travel to events begin and end at the First United Methodist Church. If we are using the Church bus, all drivers must be approved by the FUMC.

ELECTRONIC GAMES AND CELL PHONES

Troop 122 asks the scout do not bring electronics games on trips less than 2 hours. Once we are on site, all electronic games must stay in the vehicles, and scouts are asked to refrain from using cell phones on a campout. The Adult Leaders at the campout will have cell phones for emergency use. Weather radios and two way radios are OK to use on campouts and if your vehicle is equipped with DVD/Video, it is your option to have it on when we travel. If you would like to help us with transporting Scouts please see the attached sheet at the end of this for information required.

DUES

Troop 122 Annual Troop dues are \$35 dollars per boy. Dues pay for national dues, insurance, Boys Life Magazine, some camping fees, awards and Troop equipment. New scouts who join during the year are pro-rated at a rate of \$3 per month left in the year. If you are a member of the Order of the Arrow, those dues (\$8) should be paid at the same time as Troop dues.

FUNDRAISERS

Troop 122 participated in Trails End Popcorn Sales in October each year. Popcorn sales are the Troop's and District's largest fundraiser. Funds earned in October pay for most of the Troop's expenses during the year and pays for new equipment for the Troop including new tents, climbing equipment, etc. For this reason we ask that your son participate in this fundraiser. If you son does not participate in popcorn sales, you may be asked to make an additional donation to the Troop. October popcorn sales are run by the Popcorn Kernel, a volunteer position in the Troop. The Popcorn Kernel runs the October popcorn sales including ordering the popcorn, organizing show and sell sites, tracking Scouts popcorn sales both within the Troop and online, and putting together sales reports for the District. If you have had experience in doing this sort of thing or would be interested in helping, please contact the Scoutmaster or Troop Committee Chairperson.

SCOUT ACCOUNTS

Scouts that participate in fundraisers can earn money for Scout Camps, camping equipment, and other scouting expenses with their Scout Account. This is money held in a “virtual account” within the Troop’s bank account for the Scout by the Troop Treasurer. Scouts participating in fundraisers will split 50% of what the Troop earns at the fundraiser as in the following examples; in popcorn sales, if the Troop earns 40% of total popcorn sales (this amount actually varies from year to year but for ease of example we will use 40%), and the Scout does door to door sales, the troop will put 20% of his total door to door sales in his scout account for instance if he sells \$100 door to door his scout account will be credited \$20. Troop 122 also does Show and Sell popcorn sales at various locations during October the formula here is a little more complicated but works out like this; Scouts would split 20% percent of sales while they were on site, for instance if they are at Lowe’s from 9am till noon on a Saturday morning with 3 other scouts they would earn 5% of sales during that time period, with 2 other scouts it would be 6.66%, with 4 other scouts it would be 4% etc. The Adult leaders on site will be keeping a sign in sheet so the Popcorn Kernel can keep track of Scout sales.

For other fundraisers, Scouts split 50% of profit with the Troop, but again it depends on how many scouts are there and how long they are there. The Troop will figure out how much it earned per hour then the Scouts would split 50% of that amount per hour, For instance if the Troop earns \$400 during a fund raiser that lasts 4 hours the scouts would split up \$200, or \$50 per hour. The money would be split up on a per hour basis if 4 scouts were there the first two hours they would each earn \$25 (\$12.50 per hour) in their scout account. If another scout joins the crew during the last two hours they would each earn \$20 (\$10 per hour).

To access your scout account to help pay for summer camp or a high adventure camp, all you have to do is talk to the Scoutmaster or Troop Treasurer to have the money drawn from your account. This is especially important for younger scouts who are not old enough to go to high adventure camps yet, because your Scout Account money rolls over each year you stay active in the Troop.

To use your Scout account to buy qualifying scout equipment, first make sure the purchase qualifies, then buy the item and present a copy of the receipt to the Scoutmaster or Troop Treasurer to get a refund.

At the end of each year you should receive a Statement from the Troop Committee Treasurer. You will need to let the Troop Committee Treasurer know if you want your son’s Scout Account to roll over for another year (recommended, especially if you are saving for summer or high adventure camp), or be absorbed into the Troop general fund.

If a scout transfers to another Troop and they have a Scout Account, the Scout can ask for his money to be transferred to the new Troop.

If a Scout turns 18 or leaves the Troop (without transferring to another one) the money in the Scout Account will be absorbed into the Troop General Fund.

SCHOLARSHIPS

It is the belief of Troop 122 that cost should not prevent a scout from participating in scouting events. Scholarships may be available to a Scout in need who participates in fundraising activities. Talk to the Scoutmaster or another Adult Leader to see if there are funds available. Inquiries will be kept in strictest confidence, but some scholarships require approval of the Troop Committee.

ADULT TRAINING

Every Scout deserves a trained Leader and the Boy Scouts offer many opportunities to learn more about Scouting and the Scouting method. Troop 122 urges all parents to take **Fast Start Training** and the training is different from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts, so even if you have taken as a Cub leader, you might want to check it out. **Fast Start Training** is the first of many opportunities to learn more about how the Boy Scout program is put together. We recommend all parents take this training course even if you do not plan to be a leader in the Troop. You can take Fast Start training online through the Council website. Go to www.westarkbsa.org and click on the link for “News and Events” then click on the link for “Online Training” Be sure you have your current BSA ID card with you, because you will need your BSA number to get credit for the training. You can also check with the Scoutmaster or the Troop Committee Chairperson to check out the Fast Start Video. Either way you do it let them know when you have completed it so the Troop can give you credit for the training

One of the most important training classes you can take is **Youth Protection**. **The Troop must have at least one adult leader trained in Youth Protection on every event the Troop is involved with.** Youth Protection training can be taken online if you wish, go to www.westarkbsa.org and click on the link for “News and Events” then click on the link for “Online Training” Be sure you have your current BSA ID card with you, because you will need your BSA number to get credit for the training. Youth protection is also offered at various times of the year through the Razorback District and can also be run through the Troop if there are enough people interested in taking the training together. Youth Protection must be taken every three years.

Two other important training classes are **Safe Swim Defense** and **Safety Afloat**. They are usually offered together as they cover similar topics, **Safe Swim** covers swimming issues and **Safety Afloat** covers safety issues in boats and canoes. Both of these classes are taught at the Troop level by a currently registered BSA Lifeguard and must be taken every two years to be current. You can also take the training Online. Go to the national BSA website at www.scouting.org/pubs and click on “aquatics” then follow instructions to take the training. Once again be sure you have your current BSA ID card with your number on it to get credit for the course and let the Scoutmaster or Troop Committee Chairperson know you have completed the course. You should get some kind of a printable confirmation for this online; if so print 2 or 3 copies. In order for scouts to swim or boat we must have at least one Adult Leader at the event that is current in **Safe Swim** and **Safety Afloat**. The troop will schedule these classes as needed to keep our leaders trained.

The Guide to Safe Scouting is another great publication put out by the Boy Scouts of America. To download this document, go the national BSA site, www.scouting.org, and on the home page click on Scoutmaster or Adult Leader, then click on publications and resources and scroll down to the **Guide to Safe Scouting**. If you ever need to know an official policy, this is one of the places to look.

An adult leader certified in CPR is also required if the Troop is going to be swimming or boating. Troop 122 will offer CPR training as often as possible for our leaders, but if you already have the certification or can teach CPR, please let the Scoutmaster or Troop Committee Chairperson know.

Adult Leader Training is offered by the Razorback District training staff at different times during the year. For those interested in being a Scoutmaster or Assistant Scoutmaster, look for **New Leader Essentials**, **Leader Specific Training**, and **Introduction to Outdoor Skills**. For those interested in serving on the Troop Committee, look for **New Leader Essentials** and **Troop Committee Challenge**. Troop 122 recommends all it's Adult Leaders take training. Boy Scout Leader training is constantly being improved and rewritten, so even if you took previous training courses you may want to consider retraining from time to time. Once you have completed Leader Specific Training, you may also wear the red and white "Trained" patch on the left sleeve of your scout uniform. There are many other training courses offered by the Razorback District, including many outdoor skills training courses. You can check with Troop 122 leaders or the District Office in Springdale for more information on which courses are coming up. The Razorback District newsletter **The Squealer** is also an excellent resource to find out what is going on in the District. You can find **The Squealer** online at the District website, www.razorbackscouts.org. Look for the link to **The Squealer** and click on it to down load it.

The pinnacle of Boy Scout Training is **Wood Badge for the 21st Century** training. Wood Badge training has been offered since the early 1900's as started by Lord Baden Powell, the founder of Boy Scouts. Training is usually offered about every 18 months by the Westark Council. It is run over two three day weekends and offers intensive, team building training. Troop 122 has several Wood Badge Trained leaders and recommends all adult leaders in the Troop take Wood Badge training. There are pre-requisites to taking the training, so check with the Scout Master or Troop Committee Chairperson to see what you need.

Training on an ongoing basis takes place every month in the Razorback District with District Roundtable. Roundtable is held the first Thursday of each month and is a meeting of Adult Leaders from our District. Roundtable themes vary from month to month, but may include outdoor skills, reviews of camp and outdoor gadgets, information about how to do things in your Troop and much more. Roundtable is a great place to network and get fresh ideas for your Troop. Check with the District office in Springdale to find time and location of District Roundtable.

NATIONAL BSA REGULATIONS

Please be aware of the following National BSA regulations

1. Two adults must be at every event; one must be at least 21 years of age.
2. Drivers must be at least 18 years of age. The Troop needs car insurance information (company and policy limits) for all vehicles transporting scouts.
3. An adult cannot sleep alone with a scout who is not his/her son.
4. Preventing child abuse and drug abuse are national BSA priorities. We ask all scouts and their parents to review together the insert in the front of the Boy Scout Handbook addressing these issues.
5. Boy Scouts of America strongly discourage use of tobacco. Drivers should not smoke or use other tobacco products when Scouts are riding in your car to a Scouting event, and if you do choose to smoke at a Scouting event, you are asked to do it away from the Scouts.

PARENTAL PERMISSION FORM

Parent's Approval:

(Scout)_____ has my permission to attend this Troop 122 scouting event, on the following date's _____ and participate in the scheduled activities.

I give permission to the leaders of the above unit to render First Aid, should the need arise. In the event of an emergency, I also give permission to the physician, selected by the adult leader in charge, to hospitalize, secure proper anesthesia, order injection, or secure other medical treatment, as needed.

I further agree to hold the above named unit and its leaders blameless for any accidents that might occur during this outing except for clear acts of negligence or non-adherence to BSA policies and guidelines.

Emergency Information

Home Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____

Alternate Contact; _____ Phone Number _____

Insurance Company: _____ Policy Number _____

Insurance Co Phone Number: _____

Parent's Signature: _____ **Date** _____

This form needs to be filled out and turned in to your patrol leader prior to the event. Patrol Leaders need to make sure all scouts going on to the event have a signed permission slip and that the Adult Leader in charge has the permission slip before leaving on the event.

Parents, make as many copies of this form as you need

ADULT INFORMATION SHEET

Information in bold type must be filled out if you will be driving on Scout Events

Name: _____ **Nickname:** _____

Sex; M / F

Spouse: _____

Address _____ **Mailing (if different)** _____

Phone #'s (____) _____

_____ (____) _____

_____ (____) _____

_____ (____) _____

Birthdate: ____/____/____

License #: _____ **ST** ____

Employer: _____

Occupation: _____

E-mail Address: _____

Joined Troop ____/____/____

Troop Leader: Y / N

Became Leader: ____/____/____

Highest Scout Rank: _____

Eagle Date: ____/____/____

Health Form on file: Y / N

Class 2/Class 3

Emergency Contact: _____ **Phone:** (____) _____

Doctor: _____ Phone: (____) _____

Insurance: _____ Policy: _____

Allergies: _____

Other Information: _____

Insurance

Vehicle(s) Year/Make/Model #Belts License# Per Person /Per Accident /Property

Prior Service: From To Position Unit Type and # Council

____/____/____ ____/____/____ _____ _____ _____

____/____/____ ____/____/____ _____ _____ _____

____/____/____ ____/____/____ _____ _____ _____

____/____/____ ____/____/____ _____ _____ _____

Adult Awards Earned: Award/Square Knot Date Earned

_____ ____/____/____ Enter others on

_____ ____/____/____ back of sheet

_____ ____/____/____

Order of the Arrow: Y / N Ordeal Date ____/____/____ Brotherhood ____/____/____ Vigil ____/____/____

Troop 122 Attendance Guideline

1. A Scout should attend all Troop Activities and meetings.
2. A scout should attend the meeting before each outside activity to help plan and so he knows details of the event and confirm that he will be there. At this time if the cost of the event is known, it should be paid. A Scout must call his Patrol Leader or the Senior Patrol Leader as soon as possible if he cannot attend the activity, or if he is going to miss the regular meeting.
3. If a Scout does not attend at least 50% of meetings and activities, he will not be allowed to advance his rank unless there are special circumstances, such as work or school activities and the Senior Patrol leader has been notified. The Scoutmaster can make exceptions to this advancement guide on a per scout basis due to special circumstances.
4. The Patrol Scribe at each meeting and activity will record attendance in each patrol. He will then turn one copy of the attendance to the Troop Scribe who will with the help of the Adult Troop Committee Scribe, record it in the troop records on computer. Patrol Leaders will report all previous notifications of absences to the Patrol Scribe.

TROOP 122 DISCIPLINE POLICY

The purpose of this discipline policy is to be a guide for the patrol leaders and Scouts of Troop 122 as well as the scout's parents. It is the belief of the Troop Committee that the scouts of Troop 122 should handle behavior issues with other scouts. If the behavior of the scout in question is a safety issue where life and limb may be in danger, the Scoutmaster or Adult Leader in charge of the event will handle the issue immediately. In the event of a safety issue it is up to the Scoutmaster or Adult Leader whether the Scout in question is sent home from the event. The Troop Committee has also adopted a no-bullying policy similar to the no bullying policy adopted by area schools. If the patrol leader has a question of if the issue is behavior or safety related, he should ask the Scoutmaster or Adult Leader in charge.

This policy is a "per event" policy. For example if a scout is given a verbal warning from his patrol leader at a scouting event and then there is a problem at another event several weeks later, the scout would be given another verbal warning rather than escalating to step 2 right away. However, if one particular scout is being a problem at several events, the patrol leader is encouraged to talk to the Senior Patrol Leader or the Scoutmaster about the situation.

For behavior issues where life and limb are not in danger but the scout is disrupting the event or refusing to participate in the event:

Step 1; the scout's patrol leader gives him a verbal warning.

Step 2; the scout and his patrol leader meet with the Senior Patrol Leader at this time and the behavior is again reviewed. The scout is given a final written warning.

If his behavior is not corrected by the above action, then progress to;

Step 3; the senior patrol leader will organize a Scout tribunal consisting of at least three (3) and no more than five (5) scouts of at least First Class rank at the event. These scouts will meet with the scout and his patrol leader to discuss the issue and if necessary, decide on a remedy or punishment. Any decision made must be made by more than 50% of the Tribunal. The acting Scoutmaster will sit in on the tribunal in an advisory capacity. If there are not enough ranking scouts at the event, the Tribunal may be postponed or the Scoutmaster or Tour Leader may choose to handle the problem personally at that time.

If a scout has been called before a Tribunal or if he has been sent home from a scouting event, he may be required to have a written note from his parents explaining that they understand what has happened and give him permission to attend the next scout event.

Scout Signature _____ Parent Signature _____ Date _____

Parent's, keep this form with this booklet so you can refer to it if you need to

TROOP 122 DISCIPLINE POLICY

The purpose of this discipline policy is to be a guide for the patrol leaders and Scouts of Troop 122 as well as the scout's parents. It is the belief of the Troop Committee that the scouts of Troop 122 should handle behavior issues with other scouts. If the behavior of the scout in question is a safety issue where life and limb may be in danger, the Scoutmaster or Adult Leader in charge of the event will handle the issue immediately. In the event of a safety issue it is up to the Scoutmaster or Adult Leader whether the Scout in question is sent home from the event. The Troop Committee has also adopted a no-bullying policy similar to the no bullying policy adopted by area schools. If the patrol leader has a question of if the issue is behavior or safety related, he should ask the Scoutmaster or Adult Leader in charge.

This policy is a "per event" policy. For example if a scout is given a verbal warning from his patrol leader at a scouting event and then there is a problem at another event several weeks later, the scout would be given another verbal warning rather than escalating to step 2 right away. However, if one particular scout is being a problem at several events, the patrol leader is encouraged to talk to the Senior Patrol Leader or the Scoutmaster about the situation.

For behavior issues where life and limb are not in danger but the scout is disrupting the event or refusing to participate in the event:

Step 1; the scout's patrol leader gives him a verbal warning.

Step 2; the scout and his patrol leader meet with the Senior Patrol Leader at this time and the behavior is again reviewed. The scout is given a final written warning.

If his behavior is not corrected by the above action, then progress to;

Step 3; the senior patrol leader will organize a Scout tribunal consisting of at least three (3) and no more than five (5) scouts of at least First Class rank at the event. These scouts will meet with the scout and his patrol leader to discuss the issue and if necessary, decide on a remedy or punishment. Any decision made must be made by more than 50% of the Tribunal. The acting Scoutmaster will sit in on the tribunal in an advisory capacity. If there are not enough ranking scouts at the event, the Tribunal may be postponed or the Scoutmaster or Tour Leader may choose to handle the problem personally at that time.

If a scout has been called before a Tribunal or if he has been sent home from a scouting event, he may be required to have a written note from his parents explaining that they understand what has happened and give him permission to attend the next scout event.

Scout Signature _____ Parent Signature _____ Date _____

This form is to be signed by the Scout and his Parent(s) and returned to his Patrol Leader

TROOP 122 EAGLE HONOR ROLL

The background of the page features a large, circular, faded image of an eagle with its wings spread, perched on a branch. The eagle is the central emblem of Troop 122. The text of the honor roll is overlaid on this background, arranged in two columns.

Henry Delbert Springer.....09/03/1952	John Wood.....01/01/1980
Robert Toner.....01/01/1957	Luke Strickert.....10/18/1986
Donald E. Reed.....01/01/1962	Bo Bowling.....01/01/1995
Dave Swearingen.....01/01/1962	Bryce Storey.....08/05/1997
Jim Wilson.....01/01/1962	Robert Swearingen.....12/04/1997
John Bornefeld.....01/01/1965	Roderick Jamie
John Leflar.....01/01/1965	Bowling.....12/22/1997
Robert Morgan.....01/01/1965	Justin Leflar.....12/22/1997
James Swearingen....01/01/1965	Brian Wolf.....01/01/1998
Tom Waggoner.....01/01/1965	Nicholas Slagle.....02/01/1998
Mark C. Asbell....01/01/1967	Russell Swearingen.....02/09/1999
Ernest Godfrey Jr.....01/01/1968	A.J. Snyder.....05/04/1999
James Brewer.....01/01/1969	Mitch Bowling.....12/28/1999
Dale H. Martheineke.....01/01/1969	Marshall Cress.....12/29/1999
Joseph Pete Hyde.....01/01/1970	J. Cooper Mack.....06/09/2000
Mark Gilbert.....01/01/1973	Kyle Kruger.....07/11/2000
Ace Ashmore.....01/01/1975	Brenden Jensen.....09/11/2000
Lance Ashmore.....01/01/1975	Robert Taylor.....12/22/2000
Stanley "Buster"	James Addington.....01/01/2001
Ashmore.....01/01/1976	Scott Swearingen.....03/03/2001
Danny Schneider.....01/01/1976	John "Brennan" Blair.....06/21/2001
Joseph Spivey.....01/01/1976	William Swearingen.....01/15/2002
David Cox.....01/01/1978	Brady Cress.....04/11/2002
Michael Cox.....01/01/1978	Ryan Jensen.....06/10/2002
Jeffrey Rowlan.....01/01/1978	Joshua Blakeley.....04/24/2003
Andy Morey.....01/01/1980	Aaron Jefferson.....05/15/2004
Tom Ransom.....01/01/1980	Zac Barrett.....12/01/2005