

TROOP 222

HANDBOOK



“On my honor,
I will do my best...”

Troop 222 Handbook

Scout Oath

On my honor I will do my best
To do my duty to God and my country
and to obey the Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically strong,
mentally awake, and morally straight.

Scout Law

A Scout is:
Trustworthy
Loyal
Helpful
Friendly
Courteous
Kind
Obedient
Cheerful
Thrifty
Brave
Clean
Reverent

Scout Motto

Be Prepared

Scout Slogan

Do a Good Turn Daily

The Outdoor Code

As an American, I will do my best to be clean in my outdoor manners, be careful with fire, be considerate in the outdoors, and be conservation-minded.

The Principles of Leave No Trace

Plan ahead and prepare; Travel and camp on durable surfaces; Dispose of waste properly; Leave what you find; Minimize campfire impact; Respect wildlife; Be considerate of others.

Troop 222 Handbook

THE TROOP

Purpose - the purpose of Boy Scouting is to provide an opportunity for the Scout to learn, to grow, and to have fun in the process. Troop 222 has established a reputation in the Arlington area of providing excellent opportunities for boys to do just that. The structure by which the Scouts accomplish these objectives is comprised of our sponsor, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church (SVDP) (also know as our Charter Organization), the boys themselves, their parents or guardians and families, the troop leaders and committee members, the community, and the Boys Scouts of America. Each of these components contributes to the development of the Scouts.

Troop 222 fully embraces the purpose of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA), “to provide a program for community organizations that offers effective character, citizenship, and personal fitness training for youth. Specifically, the BSA endeavors to develop American citizens who are physically, mentally, and emotionally fit; have a high degree of self-reliance as evidenced in such qualities as initiative, courage, and resourcefulness; have personal values based on religious concepts; have the desire and skills to help others; understand the principles of the American social, economic, and governmental systems; are knowledgeable about and take pride in their American heritage and understand our nation's role in the world; have a keen respect for the basic rights of all people; and are prepared to participate in and give leadership to American society.”¹

Troop Structure - As scouts the boys have the opportunity, perhaps for the first time, to lead each other in the troop. Their age, strength, and maturity contribute to their ability to accept responsibility. Each Scout is a member of a patrol. Patrol members work together, camp together, play together, and grow together. The boys elect their own Patrol Leader and he selects his assistant. These scouts take on the additional responsibility of organizing the patrol, attending training sessions, and represent their members at Patrol Leader's Council (PLC).

The troop elects a Senior Patrol Leader (SPL) and an Assistant Senior Patrol Leader (ASPL), who usually serve for six months. These scouts are typically the older, more experienced boys who have the responsibility to run the troop with the support of the Scoutmaster (SM).

The PLC meets twice a year with the Scoutmaster and Assistant SMs (ASMs) to set the calendar for the troop. The calendar is essential to developing activities geared toward helping the scouts have a meaningful experience in the troop. The PLC is the governing body of the troop. Each Patrol Leader (PL) is a voting member of the group. With the SM they make decisions for the troop to organize an appropriate and meaningful scouting program. Because this planning is responsive to the needs of the individual scouts, the PLs must take this job seriously.

Troop 222 Handbook

Sometimes new scouts and their families find the meetings somewhat disorganized and lacking the adult participation they may have experienced with Cub Scouting. It is important to understand that the program is planned and executed by the boys rather than the adult leaders (Scouters). The Scouter's role is to advise and guide. It takes a lot of experience and patience for SMs to allow boy leaders to lead and learn from their mistakes but to intervene at the right time to keep the boys in a positive learning mode.

Other leadership positions are also necessary to run the troop and give the scouts opportunities to lead. These positions are appointed by the SM and include troop guide, den chief, scribe, librarian, historian, quartermaster, junior assistant Scoutmaster, chaplain aide, and instructor. Order of the Arrow (OA) troop representative is also a leadership position, if approved by the district OA chapter.

Adult Participation - In addition to the SM and ASM positions, Troop 222 has always had excellent support from parent. A troop committee is comprised of interested parents and adults and functions as the executive board of the troop. The troop committee is responsible to SVDP and has many specific responsibilities including the job of recruiting the best possible leaders for the troop. The committee has officers and subcommittees, including Secretary, Treasurer, Outdoor/Activities Coordinator, Advancement Coordinator, Chaplain, Training Coordinator, Equipment Coordinator, and Membership Coordinator. Committee meetings are generally held once a month or when deemed necessary by any member. The troop welcomes adult participation by serving on the committee and subcommittees.

Troop Finances - Each year Troop 222 has one major fund raiser. The event is organized and managed by the Troop Committee. Every scout is expected and required to support the fund raiser as it is essential to meet the financial needs of the troop. Adult participation is also vital to the success of the fund raiser.

Dues are also critical to the troop's operation. Annual dues are \$35.00 per scout and are payable in November to coincide with troop recharter in December. The funds are directed specifically toward troop operations, awards, patches and registration, including subscription to the scouting magazine, Boys' Life. Boys joining the troop after June pay \$25. Scouts delinquent more than 30 days are ineligible to participate in any troop outings or to receive any awards.

Through the year, each scout contributes to the direct cost of campouts and outings he attends. The prices vary with the activities and cover the cost of the activity (such as park fees), food, and help defray transportation expenses. Costs depend on the menu and number of members attending. Money for camping expenses is due the Monday before the campout.

Troop 222 Handbook

Troop Equipment - Troop 222 has camping equipment available for each patrol to use, including well-stocked chuck boxes, propane stoves, and cooking pans and utensils. The troop has a trailer to haul equipment on campouts and summer camps. The troop Quartermaster keeps an accurate account of gear and supplies.

Assistant Scoutmasters - are essential to the running of the troop. They work with the SM and SPL to insure meaningful programs. They also help with training and discipline.

Patrol Mentors - each patrol is assigned at least one adult mentor to assist the patrol in its activities and duties.

THE SCOUTS

Dress Code –It is each scout’s responsibility to make sure he is in the proper uniform when attending the events listed in the code. If a scout is not sure which uniform is required he should contact one of the Scoutmasters.

- Full Dress Uniform
 - Worn at Courts of Honor, Boards of Review & Flag Ceremonies
 - Scout Shirt with red epaulets, correct rank and patches
 - Scout Neckerchief with slide (worn under the shirt collar)
 - Scout Belt (web green BSA belt or other leather BSA belt)
 - Scout Socks (red topped BSA)
 - Scout Pants or Shorts(any khaki green pants or shorts are acceptable)
 - Shoes – closed toe shoes or boots (no sandals or flip flops)
 - Failure to wear a complete “Class A” uniform to a BoR will result in the scout not being reviewed.
- “Class A” Uniform
 - Worn at Troop Meetings, Fellowship Sunday, Doughnut Sunday, Pancake Breakfast, Inside Service Projects, Merit Badge College
 - Scout Shirt with red epaulets, correct rank and patches
 - Scout Pants or Shorts (jeans are acceptable)
 - No other Scout Uniform items are required
 - Shoes – closed toe shoes or boots (no sandals or flip flops)
- Troop 222 T-Shirt
 - Worn for Campouts (acceptable for travel), Outside Service Projects
 - Any Troop 222 T-Shirt
 - Shoes – closed toe shoes or boots (no sandals or flip flops)

Troop 222 Handbook

Awards & Advancement – advancement is the method by which boys learn new skills and grow in scouting. It is strongly encouraged within the troop. All advancement is done “by the book”. There are no shortcuts. All completed work is signed off by the correct authority. PLs, SPL, and ASPL can sign off requirements for Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class. Merit badge counselors must be selected from the approved District or Council Merit Badge Counselor list. A signed blue card must be obtained from the SM prior to beginning a merit badge. This indicates to the merit badge counselor that the troop approves the boy working on the merit badge. Blue cards are essential to documenting progress and completion of merit badges. It is strongly advised that the scout and his family maintain the blue cards in an organized manner (trading card sheets in a binder work very well). Sign-offs in the scout’s handbook and completed blue cards are critical for advancement.

Prior to a BoR, the scout should review the requirements for the rank and be comfortable about what he has learned. He will have a SM conference before he is reviewed by a panel of at least three committee members. Failure to have the proper sign offs could result in the delay of the BoR. BoRs are held when a scout contacts the SM and requests a review and when the required number of committee members can be scheduled to meet. It is the responsibility of the scout to inform the SM that he is prepared for a BoR.

Parents are encouraged to support the scout by keeping his uniform complete and up-to-date with proper rank. Positive feedback from a job well done is reflected in the awards each boy earns. This interest and enthusiasm supports the scouting spirit.

Courts of Honor – Following a successful BoR, a scout is awarded his new rank. However, it is customary for the new badge of rank to be given to the scout at a formal Court of Honor. CoHs are held twice a year and announced ahead of time. It is a special ceremony where scouts are recognized for their achievements and families should make every effort to attend and support their scouts.

Personal Equipment – scouts provide their own sleeping bags, tents, eating utensils, plate & cup, and personal hygiene gear. Cooking equipment is supplied by the troop. Those without tents are encouraged to arrange to be a tent buddy of a fellow scout with a tent. Scouts should minimize the volume and weight of equipment. Generally, everything needed for a weekend campout should fit into a backpack. The troop has developed equipment checklists for scouts to use (see the back of the handbook).

Multiple Enrollment – As boys progress through the scouting program, there are times when they find themselves enrolled in more than one scouting unit. In transitioning from Webelos to Scouts or Scouts to Venture Crew this is not a problem. However, Troop 222 strongly believes that active participation in more

Troop 222 Handbook

than one scout troop is inconsistent with one part of the Scout Law, “a Scout is loyal”, and therefore requests members to abide by this request. Joint enrollment in a Venture Crew is acceptable.

PARENTS OR GUARDIANS

(“parent” terms apply to guardians as applicable to the scout)

Support – Troop 222 recognizes that parental support of an activity is essential for the success of that activity and the overall success of the scout. Parental support helps scouts complete projects and accomplish rank advancements. Although “sign-off” of requirements is done by approved leaders, encouragement and support from the boy’s parent is beneficial.

Parents may be asked to help with equipment, supplies, transportation, or finances. This type of parental involvement is imperative for a successful scouting experience. Campouts are a great way to share the great outdoors. Parents will be asked to take turns providing transportation to and from campouts and other events.

PERMISSIONS, MEDICAL FORMS AND RELEASES

Scouters responsible for troop activities must assure themselves and the insurance companies that all participants are physically sound to participate in activities and that appropriate medical treatment can be given, should the need arise. Parents are asked to provide releases and permission slips for outings. Physical exams are required for summer camp. For scouts the physical must be updated every three years with the parental information updated annually. Adult physicals must be updated annually.

SCOUTING SPIRIT

Parents and guardians should become familiar with the Scout Oath, Law and philosophy when their son becomes a scout. Support of these principals at home does much to support the scouts of Troop 222 in becoming strong leaders in the community.

TROOP 222 SCOUTING RULES

Since scouts run their own program and must organize a variety of activities for a large number of boys, cooperation, respect, and support by all troop members and adults is of vital importance.

Deviation from these rules will not be tolerated. Troop members found guilty of breaking these rules will be subject to immediate disciplinary action, up to and including expulsion from the Troop and the Boy Scouts of America.

Troop 222 Handbook

1. There will be respect and cooperation between boys and adult leaders.
2. All troop members will show respect to other scouting units and to our charter organization at all times.
3. Each scout is expected to do his share of the work.
4. Raiding of campsites or patrols will not be tolerated.
5. Permission needs to be granted to leave a meeting or camp area.
6. Vulgarity or profanity is not acceptable behavior and will not be tolerated.
7. No radios, tape players, video games, TV's or other such types of electronic devices allowed.
8. Verbal or physical bullying, fighting, or hazing will not be tolerated.
9. No pornographic material is allowed.
10. Fires are not to be left unattended. Unsupervised setting of fires or use of flammable materials other than at prescribed fire rings at appropriate times will not be tolerated.
11. No gambling is allowed.
12. No throwing of rocks, sticks, etc.
13. No alcohol, drugs or tobacco products are allowed.
14. No firearms, ammunition, fireworks, pellet/BB guns, sling shots, switchblades, or sheath knives.
15. Theft of any kind will not be tolerated and is punishable under local, state, and federal law.
16. Walking sticks may be used by scouts having earned 1st class rank.
17. Maximum of two scouts per tent.
18. No physical contact
 - a. first offense receives a warning
 - b. depending on the severity, scout will go home or follow Discipline Policy # 3 below.
19. Scout must attend two troop campouts prior to attending a summer camp.
20. Intentional destruction of troop, patrol, or personal property will not be tolerated. At the Scoutmaster's discretion, repair or replacement costs will be at the scout's own expense.

In other words: Live by the Scout Oath and Law.

The use of sharp items such as knives, axes and saws require training and the successful demonstration of the safe use of these tools before the scouts are allowed to use them. The "Totin' Chip" card signifies a scout has completed this training and must be carried in order for the scout to use these tools. No fixed blade knives, axes or hatchets will be used except under specifically supervised conditions. In Troop 222 only bow saws and folding knives or lock-back knives are used by "Totin' Chip" carrying scouts.

Electronic devices ruin the quietness and experience of the great outdoors and scouting. Items such as radios, tape players, CD players, MP3 players, electronic games, and televisions are prohibited from troop meetings and

Troop 222 Handbook

activities unless specifically permitted on trips requiring long travel times. These items will be confiscated and returned the Scout's parent(s) upon the Troop's return home.

Cell phones are permitted, but may be used only in case of extreme emergency when an adult is not available, or for contacting the Scout's parent(s) for pick-up.

Disciplinary Action

Each Troop member and his parent(s) are expected to sign the Troop Membership agreement stating that they have a full understanding of the troop's policies and scouting rules. Parent(s) will be kept informed of serious or chronic violations of the Scout Oath, the Scout Law, or the Troop 222 Scouting rules.

All necessary disciplinary action will be taken by the Scoutmaster or, in his absence, his designated Assistant Scoutmaster or adult leader. Further disciplinary consequences may be reviewed by the PLC or the Troop Committee as the Scoutmaster deems necessary.

1. Infractions of the above rules will be handled immediately by an adult leader. A verbal warning will be issued.
2. More serious infractions or a repeat of infractions that have received a verbal warning will be stopped immediately by an adult leader. The offending scout, Scoutmaster, and Senior Patrol Leader will have a conference to determine necessary disciplinary action. Parent(s) may be called to pick up their scout. If deemed necessary by the Scoutmaster, the parents will be involved in a conference with the scout, Scoutmaster, and the SPL.
3. The most serious infractions involving danger, injury, law breaking or extreme damage will be stopped immediately by an adult leader. The parents will be called without regard to day, time or place, to pick up their scout. The matter will be turned over to the Troop Committee for discipline, which may include suspension from the Troop and the Boy Scouts of America.

If a scout is sent home from an activity, he may not attend another scout function until the situation is reviewed as outlined above for further disciplinary action.

Troop 222 Handbook

Camping & Hiking Preparedness

Suggested Short Term Camping Check List			
√	ITEM	√	ITEM
	hat or cap		folding chair
	Class B shirts		lantern
	uniform shorts or slacks		flashlight
	blue jeans		spare batteries
	socks		mess kit
	underwear		clothesline & pins
	hiking boots or shoes		Scout book
	poncho or rain gear		paper, pen or pencil
	jacket		plastic bags
	neckerchief & slide		folding knife & Totin' Chip
	sleeping bag		compass
	cot or sleeping pad		watch
	pillow		whistle
	towel		first aid kit
	wash cloth		day pack
	soap		flip flops for showering
	toothbrush		canteen or water bottle
	toothpaste		duck tape
	other toiletries		mosquito net & frame
	insect repellent		hangar for uniform
	sunscreen		ground cloth
			tent

Troop 222 Handbook

Camping & Hiking Preparedness

Tent Care

Tents are not fireproof. No flames of any type will be permitted inside tents at any time. There will be no fire or flame within 10 feet of the tent, and there should be some form of extinguishing material (a bucket of sand) positioned outside the front flap.

Tents are very strong, but not immune to damage. No open knives or other sharp instruments are permitted inside the tent. Heavy objects which may penetrate the tent floor are not permitted.

All tent stakes should be cleaned and accounted for by the scouts striking the tent to insure none are lost.

Rips or tears in the tent should be repaired quickly.

Tents should be aired out after a campout.

Troop 222 Handbook

Common Acronyms

ASM – Assistant Scoutmaster

ASPL – Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

BoR – Board of Review

BSA – Boy Scouts of America

CO – Charter Organization (SVDP)

CoH – Court of Honor

OA – Order of the Arrow

PL – Patrol Leader

PLC – Patrol Leader Council

SM – Scoutmaster

SPL – Senior Patrol Leader

SVDP – St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church

Troop 222 Handbook

The Meaning of the Boy Scout Oath ²

Before you pledge yourself to any oath or promise, you must know what it means. The paragraphs that follow will help you understand the meaning of the Scout Oath.

On my honor . . .

By giving your word, you are promising to be guided by the ideals of the Scout Oath.

. . . I will do my best . . .

Try hard to live up to the points of the Scout Oath. Measure your achievements against your own high standards and don't be influenced by peer pressure or what other people do.

. . . To do my duty to God . . .

Your family and religious leaders teach you about God and the ways you can serve. You do your duty to God by following the wisdom of those teachings every day and by respecting and defending the rights of others to practice their own beliefs.

. . . and my country . . .

Help keep the United States a strong and fair nation by learning about our system of government and your responsibilities as a citizen and future voter.

America is made up of countless families and communities. When you work to improve your community and your home, you are serving your country. Natural resources are another important part of America's heritage worthy of your efforts to understand, protect, and use wisely. What you do can make a real difference.

. . . and to obey the Scout Law; . . .

The twelve points of the Scout Law are guidelines that can lead you toward wise choices. When you obey the Scout Law, other people will respect you for the way you live, and you will respect yourself.

. . . To help other people at all times; . . .

There are many people who need you. Your cheerful smile and helping hand will ease the burden of many who need assistance. By helping out whenever possible, you are doing your part to make this a better world.

. . . To keep myself physically strong, . . .

Take care of your body so that it will serve you well for an entire lifetime. That means eating nutritious foods, getting enough sleep, and exercising regularly to build strength and endurance. It also means avoiding harmful drugs, alcohol, tobacco, and anything else that can harm your health.

. . . mentally awake, . . .

Develop your mind both in the classroom and outside of school. Be curious about everything around you, and work hard to make the most of your abilities. With an inquiring attitude and the willingness to ask questions, you can learn much about the exciting world around you and your role in it.

. . . and morally straight.

To be a person of strong character, your relationships with others should be honest and open. You should respect and defend the rights of all people. Be clean in your speech and actions, and remain faithful in your religious beliefs. The values you practice as a Scout will help you shape a life of virtue and self-reliance.

Troop 222 Handbook

The Meaning of the Boy Scout Oath (cont'd)

On my honor I will do my best
To do my duty to God and my country
and to obey the Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically strong,
mentally awake, and morally straight.

Note that the Boy Scout Oath has traditionally been considered to have three promises. Those three promises are delineated by the semicolons in the Oath, which divide it into three clauses. The three promises of the Scout Oath are, therefore:

Duty to God and country,
Duty to other people, and
Duty to self

DUTY TO GOD AND COUNTRY: Your family and religious leaders teach you to know and serve God. By following these teachings, you do your duty to God.

Men and women of the past worked to make America great, and many gave their lives for their country. By being a good family member and a good citizen, by working for your country's good and obeying its laws, you do your duty to your country. Obeying the Scout Law means living by its 12 points.

DUTY TO OTHER PEOPLE: Many people need help. A cheery smile and a helping hand make life easier for others. By doing a Good Turn daily and helping when you're needed, you prove yourself a Scout and do your part to make this a better world.

DUTY TO SELF: Keeping yourself physically strong means taking care of your body. Eat the right foods and build your strength. Staying mentally awake means learn all you can, be curious, and ask questions. Being morally straight means to live your life with honesty, to be clean in your speech and actions, and to be a person of strong character.

Troop 222 Handbook

The Meaning of the Scout Law ³

A Scout is:

TRUSTWORTHY

A Scout tells the truth. He keeps his promises. Honesty is part of his code of conduct. People can depend on him.

LOYAL

A Scout is true to his family, Scout leaders, friends, school, and nation.

HELPFUL

A Scout is concerned about other people. He does things willingly for others without pay or reward.

FRIENDLY

A Scout is a friend to all. He is a brother to other Scouts. He seeks to understand others. He respects those with ideas and customs other than his own.

COURTEOUS

A Scout is polite to everyone regardless of age or position. He knows good manners make it easier for people to get along together.

KIND

A Scout understands there is strength in being gentle. He treats others as he wants to be treated. He does not hurt or kill harmless things without reason.

OBEDIENT

A Scout follows the rules of his family, school, and troop. He obeys the laws of his community and country. If he thinks these rules and laws are unfair, he tries to have them changed in an orderly manner rather than disobey them.

CHEERFUL

A Scout looks for the bright side of things. He cheerfully does tasks that come his way. He tries to make others happy.

THRIFTY

A Scout works to pay his way and to help others. He saves for unforeseen needs. He protects and conserves natural resources. He carefully uses time and property.

BRAVE

A Scout can face danger even if he is afraid. He has the courage to stand for what he thinks is right even if others laugh at or threaten him.

CLEAN

A Scout keeps his body and mind fit and clean. He goes around with those who believe in living by these same ideals. He helps keep his home and community clean.

REVERENT

A Scout is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties. He respects the beliefs of others.

Troop 222 Handbook

The Meaning of the Scout Badge



- The badge is shaped like the north point on an old compass. The shape resembles an arrowhead or trefoil – a flower with 3 leaves, also known as the fleur-de-lis. It means that a scout can point the right way in life as truly as does a compass in the field.
- The three points of the trefoil stand for the three parts of the Scout Oath.
- There are two stars on the badge. They symbolize truth and knowledge.
- The eagle and shield stand for freedom and a Scout's readiness to defend that freedom.
- The scroll bearing the Scout motto is turned up at the ends as a reminder that a Scout smiles as he does his duty.
- The knot at the bottom of the scroll serves as a reminder of the Scout slogan, Do a Good Turn Daily.

Troop 222 Handbook

The Meaning of the World Scout Badge⁴



The Encircling Rope symbolizes the unity and family of the World Scout Movement.

The reef knot which can't be undone no matter how hard it is pulled, is symbolic of the strength of world Scouting's unity and family.

The two five point stars stand for truth and knowledge.

The ten points of the two stars represent the ten points of the original Scout Law:

- Honorable
- Loyal
- Helpful
- Friendly
- Courteous
- Kind
- Obedient
- Cheerful
- Thrifty
- Clean

The three tips of the fleur-de-lis represent the three main parts of the Promise (Oath in the U.S.):

- Duty to God and country
- Help other people
- Keep the Scout Law

The World Emblem is white, on a royal purple background. In heraldry, white or silver represents purity and royal purple denotes leadership and service.

Troop 222 Handbook

Troop 222 Membership Agreement

Retain this copy for future reference

It is the desire of Boy Scout Troop 222 that all troop members and their parents or guardians have a full understanding of the policies and procedures of Troop 222.

Before a youth may participate in Troop 222, this agreement must be signed by the youth and his parent(s) or guardian(s).

Youth Agreement

I have read and discussed the information in the Troop handbook including the Troop rules with my parent(s) or guardian(s) and do hereby agree and commit to abide by them as well as the Scout Oath, the Scout Law, the principles of Leave No Trace, and the Outdoor Code.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Parent/Guardian Agreement

I have read and discussed the information in the Troop handbook including the Troop rules with my son and have witnessed his signature above. I further agree to support my son during his tenure as a member of Troop 222.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Troop 222 Handbook

References

(1) Boy Scouts of America National Council Website: scouting.org
Fact Sheets: What is Boy Scouting?

(2) U. S. Scouting Service Project, Inc. Website: usscouts.org
Used with permission.

Excerpted from page 45-46, Boy Scout Handbook, 11th ed,
(#33105), copyright 1998 by BSA, ISBN 0-8395-3105-2
and from page 420-421, Webelos Scout Book, 1998 edition,
(#33108), copyright 1998 by BSA, ISBN 0-8395-3108-7

(3) U. S. Scouting Service Project, Inc. Website: usscouts.org
Used with permission.

Excerpted from page 47-54, Boy Scout Handbook, 11th Edition,
(#33105), copyright 1998 by BSA, ISBN 0-8395-3105-2

(4) Retrieved from "<http://www.thescoutingpages.org.uk/emblem.htm>"

Troop 222 Handbook

Troop 222 Membership Agreement

Sign this copy & turn in to Scoutmaster for Troop files

It is the desire of Boy Scout Troop 222 that all troop members and their parents or guardians have a full understanding of the policies and procedures of Troop 222.

Before a youth may participate in Troop 222, this agreement must be signed by the youth and his parent(s) or guardian(s).

Youth Agreement

I have read and discussed the information in the Troop handbook including the Troop rules with my parent(s) or guardian(s) and do hereby agree and commit to abide by them as well as the Scout Oath, the Scout Law, the principles of Leave No Trace, and the Outdoor Code.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Parent/Guardian Agreement

I have read and discussed the information in the Troop handbook including the Troop rules with my son and have witnessed his signature above. I further agree to support my son during his tenure as a member of Troop 222.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Troop 222
Tejas District
Longhorn Council
The Boy Scouts of America

