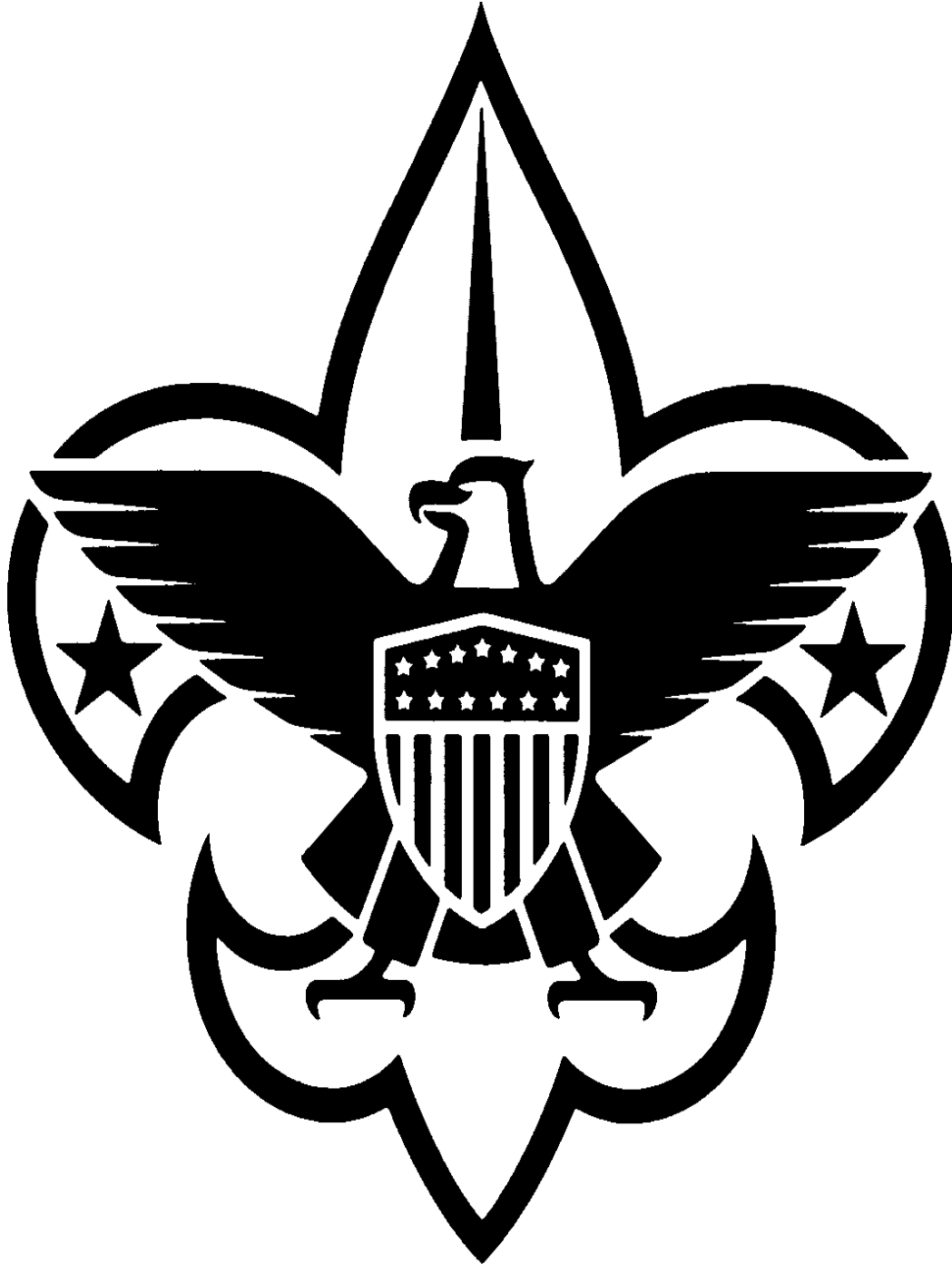


Troop 501
Boy Scouts of America





Troop 501

St. Timothy's Lutheran Church
1313 N Mill Street, Naperville, Illinois
Thunderbird District, Three Fires Council, Boy Scouts of America
<http://www.t501.il.bsatroops.org/>

Dear Scout,

On behalf of the all the Scouts and the leaders in Boy Scout Troop 501, I would like to thank you for your interest in Troop 501. As you have probably heard, Boy Scouts is a lot different than Cub Scouts. Boy Scouts have much more freedom in determining how the troop is run and making the decisions on where we go (summer camp, outings) and what we do (meetings, merit badges). You, along with your fellow Scouts, play an important role in that decision making process. Along with that freedom comes the personal responsibility to help care for yourself on campouts and to act responsibly. As a team we will work on that aspect of Scouting.

The information contained in this document should provide you and your parents with a base of information to get started and help you decide what you want to do. As a new Scout you will be organized in a patrol with other new Scouts. Older Scouts will help you learn how things operate. Adults will be available to provide assistance as well.

In the next few weeks you and your parents will need to make some decisions concerning the outdoor activities that the troop has planned for the next few months including Summer Camp at Camp Freeland Leslie located outside of Oxford, Wisconsin. We would love for you to join our troop and attend all of these activities.

The Troop meets most Tuesdays from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church. I look forward to working with you in the Troop.

Yours in Scouting,

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Aims and Methods of Scouting

The Scouting program has three specific objectives, commonly referred to as the "Aims of Scouting." They are character development, citizenship training, and personal fitness.

The methods by which the aims are achieved are listed below in random order to emphasize the equal importance of each.

- **Ideals**

The ideals of Boy Scouting are spelled out in the Scout Oath, the Scout Law, the Scout motto, and the Scout slogan. The Boy Scout measures himself against these ideals and continually tries to improve. The goals are high, and as he reaches for them, he has some control over what and who he becomes.

- **Patrols**

The patrol method gives Boy Scouts an experience in group living and participating citizenship. It places responsibility on young shoulders and teaches boys how to accept it. The patrol method allows Scouts to interact in small groups where members can easily relate to each other. These small groups determine troop activities through elected representatives.

- **Outdoor Programs**

Boy Scouting is designed to take place outdoors. It is in the outdoor setting that Scouts share responsibilities and learn to live with one another. In the outdoors the skills and activities practiced at troop meetings come alive with purpose. Being close to nature helps Boy Scouts gain an appreciation for the beauty of the world around us. The outdoors is the laboratory in which Boy Scouts learn ecology and practice conservation of nature's resources.

- **Advancement**

Boy Scouting provides a series of surmountable obstacles and steps in overcoming them through the advancement method. The Boy Scout plans his advancement and progresses at his own pace as he meets each challenge. The Boy Scout is rewarded for each achievement, which helps him gain self-confidence. The steps in the advancement system help a Boy Scout grow in self-reliance and in the ability to help others.

- **Associations With Adults**

Boys learn a great deal by watching how adults conduct themselves. Scout leaders can be positive role models for the members of the troop. In many cases a Scoutmaster who is willing to listen to boys, encourage them, and take a sincere interest in them can make a profound difference in their lives.

- **Personal Growth**

As Boy Scouts plan their activities and progress toward their goals, they experience personal growth. The Good Turn concept is a major part of the personal growth

method of Boy Scouting. Boys grow as they participate in community service projects and do Good Turns for others. Probably no device is as successful in developing a basis for personal growth as the daily Good Turn. The religious emblems program also is a large part of the personal growth method. Frequent personal conferences with his Scoutmaster help each Boy Scout to determine his growth toward Scouting's aims.

- **Leadership Development**

The Boy Scout program encourages boys to learn and practice leadership skills. Every Boy Scout has the opportunity to participate in both shared and total leadership situations. Understanding the concepts of leadership helps a boy accept the leadership role of others and guides him toward the citizenship aim of Scouting.

- **Uniform**

The uniform makes the Boy Scout troop visible as a force for good and creates a positive youth image in the community. Boy Scouting is an action program, and wearing the uniform is an action that shows each Boy Scout's commitment to the aims and purposes of Scouting. The uniform gives the Boy Scout identity in a world brotherhood of youth who believe in the same ideals. The uniform is practical attire for Boy Scout activities and provides a way for Boy Scouts to wear the badges that show what they have accomplished.

From: <http://www.scouting.org/factsheets/02-521.html>

How to Join Troop 501

Joining the troop requires that three forms be completed fully and returned to either:

- Neil Pedersen, Committee Chairperson
- Ken Jernberg, Scoutmaster
- Liz Pietsch, Re-Chartering Committee Member

Please complete the following:

1. *Scout Registration Form*

Complete this form to have your son registered officially as a Boy Scout with Troop 501. A check made payable to Troop 501 for \$35, or cash, is required and covers the cost to join the troop, registration with Boy Scouts of America, and a yearly subscription to Boys Life magazine. The Boy Scout application form is available on the web: <http://www.scouting.org/forms/28-209.pdf>

2. *Troop Resource Survey*

To support the troop, jobs must be staffed. Please share your interests and the type of things you would like to do with your son and the other young men in the troop. **A registration form will not be accepted unless accompanied by a completed resource survey.** The troop resource survey is available on the web: <http://www.scouting.org/forms/34437.pdf>

3. *Merit Badge Counselor Form*

Throughout the year our troop or other organizations will sponsor merit badge clinics to help the Scouts advance. Please indicate any merit badges that you may have the expertise and willingness to teach. The merit badge counselor form is available on the web: <http://www.scouting.org/forms/34405.pdf>. The adult application form is also available on the web: <http://www.scouting.org/forms/28-501.pdf>

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Leadership Positions

Senior Patrol Leader

The Senior Patrol Leader is the highest youth leadership position in the troop. He is the primary link between a troop's Scouts and its adult leaders. He shoulders the responsibility for leading meetings of the troop and the patrol leaders' council. He provides valuable leadership in planning and carrying out the troop's program of outdoor activities, service projects, and events. The Senior Patrol Leader is an elected position.

Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

The Assistant Senior Patrol Leader trains and provides direction to the other troop leadership positions. He will also take charge of the troop whenever the Senior Patrol Leader is not available.

Patrol Leader

The Patrol Leader represents the patrol at all patrol leaders' council meetings and the annual program planning conference. He keeps patrol members informed of decisions made by the patrol leaders' council. He plays a key role in planning, leading, and evaluating patrol meetings and activities. He helps the patrol prepare to participate in all troop activities.

Assistant Patrol Leader

The Assistant Patrol Leader takes charge of the patrol whenever the Patrol Leader is not available. He assists the patrol leader in planning and chairing patrol meetings. He helps the patrol prepare for troop activities.

Troop Guide

The Troop Guide is both a leader and a mentor to the members of the new-Scout patrol. He should be an older Scout who holds at least the First Class rank and can work well with younger Scouts. He helps the patrol leader of the new-Scout patrol in much the same way that a Scoutmaster works with the Senior Patrol Leader to provide direction, coaching, and support.

Quartermaster

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 patrols as they check out equipment and return it, and at meetings of the patrol leaders' council reports on the status of equipment in need of replacement or repair. In carrying out his responsibilities, he has the guidance of an Assistant Scoutmaster.

Scribe

The Scribe is the troop's secretary. He attends meetings of the patrol leaders' council and keeps a record of the discussions. He records attendance at troop meetings.

Historian

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

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. He manages the distribution of printed information in the Scouts' mailboxes.

Instructor

Each instructor is an older troop member proficient in a Scouting skill. He must also have the ability to teach that skill to others. An instructor typically teaches subjects that Scouts are eager to learn – especially those such as first aid, camping, and backpacking – that are required for outdoor activities and rank advancement.

Chaplain Aide

The Chaplain Aide assists the Troop Chaplain 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.

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.

Junior Assistant Scoutmaster

These young men follow the guidance of the Scoutmaster in providing support and supervision to other boy leaders in the troop.

Order of the Arrow Troop Representative

The Order of the Arrow Troop Representative serves as a communication link between the troop and the local Order of the Arrow lodge. By enhancing the image of the Order as a service arm to the troop, he promotes the Order, encourages Scouts to take part in all sorts of camping opportunities, and helps pave the way for older Scouts to become involved in high-adventure programs. The OA troop representative assists with leadership skills training.

Adapted from the Patrol Leader Handbook and the Senior Patrol Leader Handbook.

Activities

Troop 501 plans activities year around. The troop will attempt to participate in 11 outdoor activities in a given calendar year. This may include participation in District sponsored events such as the fall Camporall/Camporee and the winter Klondike derby. Troop 501 has historically gone to summer camp in July. This enables Scouts that participate in baseball and most swimming activities to complete them before summer camp. A High Adventure trip for older and more experienced Scouts is planned typically for August. Other high adventure trips may be planned throughout the year as well. For example, this year some Scouts are participating in Okpik, a cold-weather leadership training high adventure program.

In addition to outdoor activities, the troop plans three Court of Honors a year. Typically, one is in the fall, one around the holidays, and one at the end of the school year.

For those months that have five Tuesdays, the fifth Tuesday of the month is dedicated to a special activity such as bowling, swimming, or go-karting.

All outdoor and special activities require that a permission slip be completed and returned. Youth Protection and Safe Scouting Guidelines are followed at all times (non-parents are not allowed to sleep in the same tents with Scouts, parents are not allowed to be in one-on-one situations with Scouts (cars, classrooms, etc)). Permission slips and other information are placed in a Scout's mailbox and e-mailed. It is the responsibility of each Scout to check their mailbox and take information home.

2004-2005 Activities

17-19 September	Campout & Court of Honor at Blackwell Forest Preserve
8-10 October	Camporall at Sandwich Fair Grounds
12-14 November	Mountain Biking Campout at Kickapoo State Park
TBD December	Holiday Dinner and Court of Honor
TBD January	Ski and Snowboard Trip at Chestnut Mountain
TBD February	Winter Campout
18-20 March	Cabin Campout at Chief Shabbona State Park
8-10 April	Rock Climbing Campout at Devil's Lake State Park
20-22 May	Campout at Warren Dunes
10-12 June	Kayak and Canoe Campout
17-23 July	Summer Camp at Camp Freeland Leslie
30 July – 5 August	Seabase High Adventure

Finances

Fundraising

There are two fundraising periods during the year. In the Fall, Scouts sell Boy Scout Popcorn and Wreaths. All of the proceeds from these sales benefit the Scouts, not the troop. That is, the profits are deposited in the Scouts' Scout accounts. In the Spring, the troop holds its annual pancake breakfast. This is a large fundraiser in which all Scouts are expected to participate both in terms of selling tickets as well helping the day of the breakfast. The profits from this fundraiser are split between the Scouts' Scout accounts and the troop; however, the primary goal is to raise the funds necessary to support the troop for the following year.

Scout Accounts

Each Scout has a Scout account which is like a bank account containing the money that Scout has earned through the various fundraisers. Scouts may spend the money in their Scout account on any Scouting-related activity. For example, Scouts may spend the money on monthly outings, summer camp, high adventure trips, or the purchase of camping equipment.

Fundraisers provide Scouts with a unique opportunity to be responsible for paying for some, if not all, of their Scouting expenses. Below are some examples of typical expenses:

- ~\$10 for each monthly campout
- ~ \$140 + spending money for summer camp
- High Adventure Trips
 - 2005: Seabase: ~\$885 + spending money
 - 2004: Double H Ranch: ~\$625 + spending money
 - 2003: Isle Royale: ~\$275 + spending money

Budget

Troop 501's fiscal calendar runs from 1 September through 31 August. A variety of categories make up the Troops budget. The following list identifies the major components of the budget.

- **General Fund** – Used to fund general activities within the troop such as major training expenses, outlay of funds for activities such as the Christmas dinner, etc.. The General Fund comprises approximately one third of the overall budget
- **Scout Accounts** – This fund represents monies that belong to Scouts within the troop. As Scouts earn money from fundraisers their account is credited. Scouts may use funds from this account to pay for any scouting/camping related expense. If a Scout leaves the troop and joins another troop, his funds are transferred. The Scout Accounts also comprises approximately one third of the overall budget.
- **Helpful Scout Account (Benevolence)** – This fund is set aside to assist any Scout that can not afford to pay for an activity.
- **Camping Fund** – Used to replenish camping equipment, maintenance on the trailer, purchase propane, equipment repairs, cooking equipment, etc...
- **Fund Raisers** – The troop participates in three fund raising activities during the year. This is an in/out account with a zero balance.
- **Monthly Campout** – expenses associated with monthly campouts are captured in this account. Since the troop policy is to minimize the expense to the scout, this account is fed from time to time from the General Fund.
- **Scout Shop Funds** – Expenses to promote and recognize advancement are captured in this account.
- **Re-chartering/Summer Camp/High Adventure** – These are in/out accounts used to track funds that are collected and then expended on behalf of the troop/Scouts. These accounts will typically have a zero ending balance.

2004/2005 Budget

Category	Amount
Benevolence	\$450
Camping Equipment	\$1000
Scout Shop	\$300
General Troop Fund	\$3000
Campouts	\$1035
Special Activities	\$950
Summer Camp	\$200
Training	\$450
High Adventure	\$255

Troop Communications

Information is primarily distributed at troop meetings. Each Scout has a “mailbox” in which information about upcoming activities is distributed. Scouts should check their mailbox each week immediately before leaving after the meeting.

Most information is also distributed using e-mail. Occasionally, the CallingPost automated phone system will be used to communicate important information on short notice. Finally, information about upcoming events, as well as general reference information, can be found on the troop’s web site: <http://www.t501.il.bsatroops.org/>.

Packing Lists

Campout Packing List

The following checklist provides suggested items that a Scout may take on a campout. Since conditions vary, please evaluate what items to bring. Remember each Scout must be able to carry his own equipment.

All Seasons

- Hiking boots
- Second pair of footgear
- Backpack
- Raingear
- Sleeping bag (in plastic)
- Waterproof stuff sack
- Flashlight (extra bulb; batteries reversed)
- Whistle
- Compass
- Repair kit
- First aid kit
- Bowl and cup (preferably in mesh bag)
- Knife, fork, spoon
- Candles
- Nylon cord (30 feet)
- Extra underwear
- Extra pants (preferably, not jeans or cords)
- Extra socks (preferably, wool and polypropylene)
- Long sleeve shirt
- Windbreaker
- T-shirt
- Bandanas
- Pencil and paper
- Boy Scout Handbook
- Jackknife (with Totin' Chip)
- Matches in waterproof container
- Water bottles
- Plastic bags
- Pack cover
- Toilet paper
- Toothbrush and toothpaste
- Soap and towel
- Medicine

Don't Bring (use good judgment)

- Large amounts of candy
- Electronic devices
- Electric heaters
- Soda
- Sheath knives
- Fireworks

From Troop 18, Cazenovia, New York

Additional Equipment

(depends on trip and season)

- Camera
- Watch
- Washcloth
- Plate
- Notebook and pen
- Maps and itinerary
- Sleeping pad
- Hammock
- Camp shoes or sneakers
- Frisbee
- Field guides
- Tissue
- Survival kit
- Daypack
- Gaiters

Spring/Fall

- Bug repellent
- Sun protection
- Cap
- Gloves or mittens
- Long underwear
- Wool hat
- Warm coat
- Sunglasses
- Chapstick

Summer

- Shorts
- Swim trunks
- Bug repellent
- Sun protection
- Baseball cap
- Sunglasses

Winter

- Pack boots
- Chapstick
- Cap
- Long underwear
- Warm coat
- Wool gloves or mittens
- Wool hat
- Wool pants (snow pants)

Don't Put in a Tent

- Any open flame
- Food

Camping Equipment

There are many resources for scouting/camping equipment and information. Below, are listed just a few.

- Scout Shops
 - Dieke Scout Shop (155 W. Roosevelt Road; West Chicago 60185; 630-231-3192)
 - Norris Scout Center (415 N. 2nd Street; St. Charles 60174; 630-797-4614)
- Commercial
 - Sports Authority – general equipment (301 South Route 59; Aurora, IL 60504; 630-820-2009)
 - Erehwon Mountain Outfitters – good quality (101 Orland Park Place Dr; Orland Park, IL 60462; 708-364-1100)
 - Campmor – name brands with competitive pricing (<http://campmor.com/>)
 - REI (17W160 22nd St; Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181; 630-574-7700)
 - Galyans (810 E. Butterfield Road; Lombard, IL, 60148; 630-317-0200)
 - Chicago Army Navy Surplus Co (605 Ogden Ave; Downers Grove, IL 60515; (630) 969-1786)

Internet Resources

The internet has many sources of information concerning Scouting. The topics range from cooking to clipart to camping.

- Official Boy Scouts of America site: <http://www.scouting.org/>
- Three Fires Council site: <http://www.threefirescouncil.org/>
- Thunderbird District site: <http://www.thunderbirddistrict.org/>
- Troop 501 site: <http://www.t501.il.bsatroops.org/>
- Boy Scout Catalog: <http://www.scoutstuff.org/>
- Guide to Safe Scouting: <http://www.scouting.org/cgi/gss/viewall.pl>
- Leave No Trace: <http://www.lnt.org/>
- Scouting-related resources:
 - <http://www.insanescouter.org/>
 - <http://www.macscouter.com/>
 - <http://www.scouting.com/>
- High Adventure:
 - Philmont: <http://www.philmont.com/>
 - Seabase: <http://www.bsaseabase.org/>
 - Northern Tier: <http://www.ntier.org/>

Uniform Reference

Boy Scout and Male Leader Uniform

Unit # _____

Item No.	Description	Price
	Long-Sleeve Shirt:	
588	Youth: S (91), M 992, L (93)	\$29.15
589	Adult: S (91), M (92), L (93), XL (94)	\$34.50
589	Adult: 2X (95), 3X (96), 4X (97)	\$38.20
590	Adult Long: S (91), M (92), L (93), XL (94)	\$35.55
590	Adult Long: 2X (95)	\$39.85
	Short-Sleeve Shirt:	
598	Youth: S (91), M 992, L (93)	\$23.40
594	Adult: S (91), M 992, L (93), XL (94)	\$31.40
594	Adult: 2X (95), 3X (96), 4X (97)	\$33.50
	Trousers:	
580	Regular sizes: 8-22, evens	\$36.85
580	Husky sizes: 32, 34, 36	\$40.40
582	Adult sizes: 32-50, evens, 33	\$45.25
582	Adult sizes: 52, 54, 56	\$49.60
52992	Web Belt w/ Buckle: SM/M (fits waists to 28")	\$6.15
52993	Web Belt w/ Buckle: M/LG (fits waists 29" to 46")	\$8.45
	Neckerchief (troop option)	
00601	Neckerchief Slide	\$2.20
	Scout Caps:	
543	Scout Twill Cap SM/M (92), M/LG (93)	\$11.50
543	Scout Twill Cap XL (94)	\$12.50
566	Boy Scout Socks S 7-9 (91), M 9-11 (92), L 10-13 (93), XL 13-15 (94)	\$4.40/pr.
563	Boy Set Ankle Socks S 7-9 (91), M 9-11 (92), L 10-13 (93), XL 13-15 (94)	\$3.95/pr.
570	Boy Set Knee Socks S 7-9 (91), M 9-11 (92), L 10-13 (93), XL 13-15 (94)	\$5.00/pr.
552	Patch Vest Youth: S (91), M (92), L (93), XL (94)	\$12.25
553	Patch Vest Adult: M (92), L (93), XL (94)	\$13.55
	Insignia	
00143	World Crest Emblem	\$1.20
00676	Boy Scout Shoulder Loops-Red	\$1.70/pr.
	Council Shoulder Patch	\$3.50
	Patrol Emblem: Patrol option. (Indicate patrol emblem on order form.)	\$1.85
	Unit numeral (List your unit numeral on the order form.)	\$0.90 ea.

Handbooks

Item No.	Description	Price
33105	Boy Scout Handbook, 11 th edition	\$7.95
33104	Fieldbook - BSA - revised	\$19.95
33009B	The Scoutmaster Handbook	\$10.95

Female Leader Uniform

Unit # _____

Item No.	Description	Price
	Olive/Khaki Uniform	
	Long-Sleeve Blouse:	
967	S (91), M (92), L (93), XL (94)	\$34.50
967	38-40 (40), 42-44 (44), 46-48 (48), 50-52 (52), 54-56 (56)	\$38.20
	Short-Sleeve Blouse:	
963	S (91), M (92), L (93), XL (94)	\$31.40
963	38-40 (40), 42-44 (44), 46-48 (48), 50-52 (52), 54-56 (56)	\$33.50
968	Olive Pants 6-18, evens. Also waist 34-46, evens.	\$43.05
969	Olive Shorts 6-18, evens. Also waists 34-46, evens.	\$39.45
	Blue/Yellow Uniform	
	Long-Sleeve Blouse:	
966	S (91), M (92), L (93), XL (94)	\$34.50
966	38-40 (40), 42-44 (44), 46-48 (48), 50-52 (52), 54-56 (56)	\$38.20
	Short-Sleeve Blouse:	
962	S (91), M (92), L (93), XL (94)	\$31.40
962	38-40 (40), 42-44 (44), 46-48 (48), 50-52 (52), 54-56 (56)	\$33.50
970	Blue Pants 6-18, evens. Also waists 34-46, evens.	\$43.05
971	Blue Shorts 6-18, evens. Also waists 34-46, evens.	\$39.45
	Cap	
54392	BS Twill S/M	\$11.50
54393	BS Twill M/L	\$11.50
54394	BS Twill XL	\$12.50
	Boy Scout Web Belt w/ Buckle	
52992	SM/M (fits waists to 28")	\$6.15
52993	M/LG (fits waists 29" to 46")	\$8.45
	Cub Scout Web Belt w/ Buckle	
81391	SM/M (to 28")	\$6.15
81393	M/LG (29" to 38")	\$8.45
566	Boy Scout Socks. S 7-9 (91), M 9-11 (92), L 10-13 (93), XL 13-15 (94)	\$4.40/pr.
570	Boy Scout Knee Socks. S 7-9 (91), M 9-11 (92), L 10-13 (93), XL 13-15 (94)	\$5.00/pr.
858	Cub Scout Socks. S 7-9 (91), M 9-11 (92), L 10-13 (93)	\$4.40/pr.
859	Cub Scout Knee Socks. S 7-9 (91), M 9-11 (92), L 10-13 (93)	\$5.00/pr.
	Insignia	
00143	World Crest Emblem	\$1.20
	Shoulder Loops. Cub Scout. Blue (00677), Boy Scout Red (00676), Varsity Scout, Blaze (00681).	\$1.70/pr.
	Council Shoulder Patch	\$3.50
	Unit Numeral (List your unit numeral on the order form.)	\$0.90/ea.