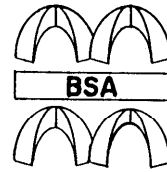




BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

TROOP 313

DES PERES, MISSOURI
Since 1944



Handbook

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The Committee of Boy Scout Troop 313 has prepared this handbook in an effort to answer questions for Scouts and their parents regarding the Troop organization and policies. Troop 313 subscribes to the Aims and Methods of the Boy Scouts of America. Our objective is to conduct the program using these methods to achieve the aims of the Boy Scout movement and to contribute to each boy's personal growth.

Our troop is chartered in the name of the parents of Troop 313 who are ultimately responsible for the organization and its policies.

The Troop Webmaster maintains updated versions of all Troop materials on our website: troop313.org.

Mission Statement

The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.

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.

A Scout is Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean, and Reverent.

Vision Statement

The Boy Scouts of America is the nation's foremost youth program of character development and values-based leadership training.

In the future Boy Scouts of America will continue to

- Offer young people responsible fun and adventure;
- Instill in young people lifetime values and develop in them ethical character as expressed in the Scout Oath and Law;
- Train young people in citizenship, service, and leadership;
- Serve America's communities and families with its quality, values-based program.

TROOP ORGANIZATION

TROOP COMMITTEE: The Committee of Troop 313 consists of parents of Scouts who have accepted specific responsibility for certain adult functions. They meet monthly to discuss all Troop business, determine overall policy and decide matters of concern to the Troop. Committee members also serve on the Boards of Review for advancement. Currently, the Committee consists of: Committee Chair, Treasurer, Secretary, Advancement Chairman, Recruitment Chairman, Quartermaster, Activities Director and Troop Training Chairman. Committee members serve a two year term. The Scoutmaster is an ex officio member of the Committee. Adult Leader Basic Training is recommended for Troop Committee members.

SCOUTMASTER: The Scoutmaster is the adult backbone of the Troop organization. Within the framework of our own rules as well as the regulations and principles of the Boy Scouts of America, he is the final authority for Scouts within the Troop. He informs the Troop Committee of his needs to carry out Troop programs. While he is the senior adult leader, it is the policy of Troop 313 and therefore the duty of the Scoutmaster to encourage the boy leaders to initiate planning and carrying out of all Troop activities.

ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTERS: Assistant Scoutmasters aid the Scoutmaster in fulfilling his duties and operate for him in his absence. They also provide guidance, counsel and help to ensure that the Troop program is valuable to the Scouts. All Assistant Scout Masters **must** complete Adult Leader Training.

REGISTERED ADULT VOLUNTEERS: Adult volunteers serve an important role in the troop and are welcomed at all troop outings. All adult volunteers are encouraged to attend Adult Leader Training, to learn about contemporary philosophies, norms and expectations.

SCOUT LEADERSHIP POSITIONS: Troop leadership positions include Senior Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leaders, Patrol Leaders, Quartermaster, Scribe, Historian, Librarian and Troop Guides. These are available to experienced Scouts. Some are elected positions. Patrol Leaders, the Senior Patrol Leader, his Assistant Senior Patrol Leader(s) and Troop Guides are authorized to review and sign off completion of most Tenderfoot through First Class requirements for Scouts.

PATROLS: The patrols consist of 8-15 Scouts and are the basic units of the Troop. Patrol Leaders are elected in February and August for six-month terms according to criteria set by the Patrol Leaders' Council (PLC). The Patrol Leader represents his Patrol at PLC meetings and is responsible for his Patrol.

POLICIES

DUES: Annual dues must be paid for each Scout in January of each year. This fee helps cover Troop operational costs and Boys Life magazine. A Scout may not participate in Troop activities (campouts, special events, troop and patrol meetings, etc.) unless his dues are fully paid to the Troop. See Fundraising Section below for information on using funds raised for dues and/or other scout outings.

Troop and Council "Scouterships" for certain scout costs are available, please contact the Scoutmaster for details.

TROOP MEETINGS: Troop meetings are held at Des Peres City Hall on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Meeting times are from 7:00 until 8:30 p.m. If there is to be a change in meeting time or place, Scouts will be notified by a phone tree from the boy leadership of the Troop. All Scouts are expected to be in full Class A uniform at all Troop meetings. General announcements concerning upcoming activities are made at the end of each Troop meeting. Programs are developed for each Troop meeting by a Patrol, with program responsibility rotating among Patrols on a monthly basis. In months with a Court of Honor (those with a fifth Wednesday), the duty Patrol for that month is responsible for planning and running the Court of Honor, with assistance from the Advancement Chair of the Troop Committee.

PATROL LEADER'S COUNCIL: The patrol leaders' council is made up of the senior patrol leader, who presides over the meetings; the assistant senior patrol leader, all patrol leaders, and the troop guide. The PLC meets on the first Wednesday of the month.

PLANNING OUTING: The annual planning outing is usually held in August. The meeting generally consists of scout youth leaders. The annual calendar of activities and themes are established.

PATROL MEETINGS: Patrol meetings are normally held on the third Wednesday of each month, at a time and location mutually convenient for the members of the Patrol. Patrols plan their menus for upcoming outings, teach basic skills (Tenderfoot through First Class requirements) and develop Troop meeting plans at Patrol meetings.

UNIFORM: Scouts of Troop 313 are to be in full Class A uniform at all Troop meetings and for travel to and from all Troop functions. The Class A uniform consists of the following: Scout shirt with proper patches and epaulet loops, Scout pants (long or short), web belt or official BSA leather belt, dark leather shoes or boots, Scout socks and neckerchief (properly rolled) with slide. Attire for specific outings may be determined in accordance with weather and planned activities, but Scouts always travel in Class A uniform.

TROOP T-SHIRT AND NECKERCHIEF: Upon joining, scouts receive a troop neckerchief, slide, troop patch (313) and patrol patch and Troop T-shirt. The Troop T-shirt is generally worn under the Class A uniform shirt upon leaving for and returning from each outing. It is currently green/teal in color and has the Troop 313 logo on the left breast. The Troop neckerchief is forest green with orange piping. Troop 313 logo is embroidered on the triangle. Lost neckerchiefs or T-shirts may be purchased from the troop at prevailing prices. These items are a part of the uniform.

ATTENDANCE: Attendance at Troop functions is expected of each Scout. The Advancement Committee has established that a minimum level of 40% participation in Troop activities is required for advancement.

ADVANCEMENT: The advancement program is an integral part of Boy Scouting. It is designed to give recognition to boys who have achieved clearly-defined objectives in accordance with the Scouting Program. The requirements are given in the Scout Handbook. Service projects must have prior approval by the Scoutmaster or a designated Assistant Scoutmaster. A Scoutmaster's Conference and Board of Review are required for all rank advancements. The procedures and policies regarding Board of Review are outlined in Appendix B.

CONDUCT and

DISCIPLINE POLICY: Conduct and Discipline Policy is outlined in Appendix C.

COURTS OF HONOR: Troop 313 normally holds Courts of Honor four times per year, on the fifth Wednesday of each month which has five Wednesdays. Courts of Honor begin promptly at 7:00 p.m. and are generally completed by 8:30 p.m. Their purpose is to publicly recognize each Scout's rank advancements and merit badge achievements. Awards for participation in specific activities and outings are also presented at Courts of Honor. Parents, family and relatives normally form the audience for Courts of Honor. Even if a Scout is not receiving recognition at a particular Court of Honor, we encourage the family to attend.

MERIT BADGE COUNSELORS: The purpose of the merit badge program is twofold. It teaches Scouts to develop a relationship with adults and to learn skills in specific subject areas. Troop 313 encourages all parents to become merit badge counselors if they are familiar with a particular subject. (Parents should complete the Troop Resource Survey to identify potential areas of interest.) Merit Badge Councilors must register directly with St. Louis Area Council. Although scout registration is recommended, it is not required.

FUND RAISERS: Dues are collected for Troop expenses for new equipment and repair of equipment the Troop maintains for activities and outing. Scouts then have the opportunity to participate in optional fundraisers where the profits may be used to pay Dues, Summer Camp, NYLT, or High Adventure Outings. The assistance of parents in supporting their Scout's fund raising efforts encourages their son to be an active participant in supporting of their own scouting experience.

OUTINGS:

- A. The boy leaders of the Troop meet once a year to plan the schedule for the upcoming year. Adult leaders attend the planning meeting as advisors. The boys schedule at least one activity per month. Many months have an overnight plus an extra activity such as a day hike or Scouting for Food. The Troop attends summer camp each year (generally alternating between in-Council and out-of-Council camps). High-adventure trips are planned based on the level of interest among the older Scouts and the availability of popular trips like Philmont.

Typical* Troop Outing Cost (circa 2006)			
	Patrol Costs, (Generally food)	Troop Costs (Cracker barrel, registration fees, patches, gasoline, etc.)	Outing-specific fees.
Day outings			
Hikes		\$5	
Ropes Course			\$10
Rock climbing			\$10
Horseback Riding			\$25
Weekend Campouts	\$8 – 10	\$5 -\$10	
In-Council Summer Camp	\$185		
Out-Council Summer Camp	\$250		
High Adventure (Philmont, Sea Base, Canada, etc.)	\$600-\$1,000		
*Costs vary based upon many variables. A gas fee will be included based on a formula development by the Troop Committee. That information will be included here when available.			

- B. If you want to advance, go on outings. The troop plans a variety of outings each year. Scouts should participate in as many outings as possible. Advancement opportunities exist during most every outing. Sometimes sports or other activities conflict with meetings and outings. A healthy balance can be reached with prudent planning and organization.
- C. Food Purchase: Each Scout attending a campout will contribute equally to the cost of the food with all members of his Patrol. Scouts are expected to pay their “grubmaster” prior to leaving for the outing. Cash is preferred, please bring small bills. No refunds will be given to a Scout canceling after his Patrol has purchased the food. Each Patrol is responsible for preparing menus, purchasing and bringing its own food. (Recipes are approved by Scout leadership.) On certain outings, food may be purchased on a whole-troop basis, in which case participating Scouts will pay their share of the food costs as part of the outing cost.
- D. Parents are welcome to attend any and all outings and observe their sons from a distance. They must let the leadership of the Troop know before food is purchased exactly which meals and which nights they will be spending with the Troop. They will be charged for food on the same basis as other leaders. They will be part of the “Old Goats” Patrol at the campout, not their son’s Patrol.
- E. Transportation: There must be enough room in vehicles for each passenger to wear a seat belt and enough room for the food and personal equipment for each participant. The St. Louis Area Council’s insurance policy requires that car insurance information be on file with the Troop before an outing. Parents are expected to be available to drive one way every other outing. Troop drivers are expected to obey all traffic rules.

The Scout must sign up on the outing list by marking an “x” next to his name. Assistant Scoutmasters and other adults attending the outing should sign up and indicate whether they plan to drive and how many boys they can take. Outing signup sheets are posted on the bulletin board set up at the back of the meeting room during normal Troop meetings. Signup sheets are normally posted at least two months in advance of the outing.

1. At the troop meeting before the outing, the signup list is removed to determine transportation arrangements. If the Scout has marked that he is going, he is counted and expected to go. If he decides not to go after the list is taken down, it is his responsibility to call his Patrol Leader and the Outing Advisor as soon as he knows he is not going.
2. Each Patrol Leader should check the list before it is taken down and verify with each Scout whether or not he is going on the outing. The Patrol Leaders must have accurate counts of their Patrols a week before the outing. This is necessary for transportation and purchase of food. Once the food has been purchased for an outing, the Scouts who have signed up will be expected to pay for their portion of the food whether they go on the outing or not.
3. During the week before the outing, parents may be called and asked to drive one way to the outing (Friday evening or Saturday morning) or home from the outing (Sunday morning). If everyone takes their turns driving, everyone should have to drive only every third or fourth outing.
4. If a Scout needs alternate transportation arrangements (arriving late or leaving early), it is the Scout’s responsibility to call his Patrol Leader and the Outing Advisor and inform

them of this, as well as making the necessary alternate arrangements. If there is an emergency and a parent who has volunteered to drive cannot, the Outing Advisor needs to know this as soon as possible.

5. If you know that you would be available to drive on a particular outing, please notify the Outing Advisor at least a week before the outing.
- F. Unless otherwise notified, Troop 313 will leave together from the Des Peres City Hall at the specified time Friday evening or Saturday morning, per the announced schedule for the particular outing. Scouts should meet in the parking lot early enough to allow time to transfer gear to appropriate cars, pack the Troop trailer if it is being used, and be ready to leave at the specified time. The Troop will return to the City Hall parking lot on Sunday at a time announced prior to each outing.

Typical* Outing Depart/Return Times		
Outing	Meet/Depart	Return
Day Outings	Saturday 7:00 AM	Saturday 5:00 PM – 6:00 PM
Weekend Outings	Friday 5:30PM	Sunday 12:00 noon–1:00 PM
*For all outings, please consult the outing signup sheets on the Troop bulletin board to determine the exact departure/return times. Additional information can be found on the Troop Website troop313.org		

- G. Scout Physicals and Notarized Medical Treatment Consent forms: These forms must be signed by parents and notarized. They are kept on file by the Troop and taken on each campout should a Scout need emergency medical attention.
- H. Medications: It is a national BSA requirement that all medications, whether over-the-counter or prescription, be controlled and dispensed by a responsible adult. The only exceptions to this rule are acute medications such as an asthma inhaler or “epi-pen” for treatment of severe allergic reactions to bee stings, etc. At summer camp, one adult will be the designated medical officer and will control all medications. On weekend outings, the Scoutmaster or an adult assigned by the Scoutmaster will serve as the medical officer.
- I. Each Patrol will be responsible for the equipment used on outings. Tents will be taken home to be dried (if necessary), packed properly and returned to the Troop at the next scheduled Troop meeting. All other equipment is to be returned clean and properly cared for. Each Patrol has a patrol box with their cooking equipment and is responsible for its proper cleaning, care and maintenance. The Patrol Leaders and Quartermaster are responsible for all records regarding Patrol equipment.
- J. Scouts are to provide their own personal equipment. Troop 313 has a recommended equipment list. Personal gear should be packed in a duffelbag or backpack, properly marked with the Scout’s name. Suitcases are not acceptable substitutes. Scouts should “Be Prepared” for any type of weather.

- K. Snacks: Patrol menus are checked by Troop leadership to ensure a balanced diet. Snacks are not allowed in tents at any time. Grease from food ruins the nylon as well as attracts unwelcome critters. Soda and other high-sugar-content drinks are not permitted on outings.

- L. Radios, CD players, cell phones and portable electronic games (“Gameboy”, etc.) are not to be brought to any Troop or Patrol activity unless they are required for a program purpose and their use is approved by the Scoutmaster or a designated Assistant Scoutmaster, and then only for the program purpose. Cell phones for emergency use are generally available from adult leaders.

SUMMER CAMP: Each Scout will receive a summer camp packet explaining summer camp procedures. This packet is revised every year. Troop 313 requires all medical forms for Scouts and adults to be turned in to the Scoutmaster well before the camp date. Only Scouts participating in the full week of camp will receive credit for the week in camp and the camp emblem. All Scouts are strongly encouraged to attend summer camp.

Appendix A

Typical Troop 313 Personal Gear List

Campouts – There is a checklist for personal gear for Short-term and Long-term camping on Troop 313 website troop313.org. All gear should be packed in a single duffel or pack (*no suitcases*)
Scout should fold/roll his bedding to be as small as possible. All bedding should be marked with Scout's name on the outside.

Each Scout should bring the following on all outings unless specifically instructed otherwise:

- **Scout Handbook** (*staple Totin' Chip, CPR and other cards in the cover*)
- **Class A Uniform**
- **Notebook (pocket-size) and Pen or Pencil**

Scout Outdoor Essentials

- Pocket knife (*after earning Totin' Chip*)
- Personal first aid kit
- Extra clothing
- Rain gear (*poncho or rain suit*)
- Compass
- Flashlight (*small personal type with extra batteries*)
- Waterproof matches and tinder (*no lighters or candles*)
- Sun screen (*lotion or solution type, no sprays*)
- Insect repellent (*lotion or solution type, no sprays*)
- Canteen or water bottle (*1-liter plastic bottles work well*)

Personal Overnight Camping Equipment

- Scout Outdoor Essentials listed above
- Clothing appropriate for the season
(*pack in Zip-Lock bags, at least two sets*)
- Extra footwear appropriate for the season
- Dining kit (*plate or bowl and cup*)
- Dining utensils (*knife, fork, spoon*)
- Personal hygiene kit:
 - Soap (*small bar in reusable container*)
 - Comb/hairbrush
 - Washcloth and small towel
- Sleeping bag (*or 2-3 blankets*)
- Foam sleeping pad (*closed cell, no air mattresses*)
- Sleeping clothes (*depending on weather – nylon shorts, long johns, etc. Dry, not worn during the day*)
- Toothbrush and toothpaste
(*small tube or remnant of large tube in re-sealable container*)

Seasonal Equipment

- Gloves (cold weather outings)
- Swim suit (depending on outing)
- Stocking cap for sleeping (cold weather outings)

Other Personal Extras

- Watch
- Bird, plant, tree, star or animal identification books

Notes:

1. Patrol boxes are supplied with sufficient food preparation gear for the Patrol. Replacement gear and supplies are the responsibility of the Patrol. Grubmasters should inventory the patrol box for supplies and make certain the patrol box is available for the outing.
2. The Troop has plastic ground cloths for all Troop tents. If Troop equipment is not being used, be sure to include a ground cloth.

Do not bring any of the following unless specifically instructed otherwise:

Fixed-blade or sheath knives, lighters, snacks, fireworks, drugs or alcohol, firearms, ammunition or any literature unbecoming a Scout, electronic devices, candles, buddy burners, cell phone or unnecessary valuables.

Appendix B

Procedures and Policies Regarding Boards of Review

1. Responsibilities

For each rank of Tenderfoot through Eagle, a Scoutmaster Conference and Board of Review are required to complete the rank. It is the responsibility of the Scout first to contact the Scoutmaster and request his Scoutmaster Conference when he has completed all of his other rank requirements but before his Board of Review. It is the responsibility of the Scout to then contact the Committee Advancement Chair and request a Board of Review. (Note that both the Scoutmaster Conference and Board of Review may occur on the same day.)

It is the responsibility of the Scoutmaster to be available for the Scoutmaster Conference. It is the responsibility of the Committee Advancement Chair to respond to a Scout's request and recruit adults to sit on the Scout's Board of Review.

2. Procedures

Normally, Boards of Review are conducted at the second Troop meeting of each month (fourth Wednesday of the month). Exceptions to this can be made at the discretion of the Committee Advancement Chair when, for example, there is no second Troop meeting of the month because of holidays or when summer camp or a high-adventure trip make it impractical or impossible to follow the normal schedule. A Scout may request a Board of Review for another time but must realize that it is dependent upon the availability of necessary adults to conduct the Board of Review.

In any case, the Scout must contact the Scoutmaster *at least one week in advance* of the date of the Scoutmaster Conference. Likewise, the Scout must contact the Committee Advancement Chair *at least one week in advance* of the date of the Board of Review. If the Scout fails to appear for his Board of Review, he will be required to wait until the next regularly-scheduled time for Boards of Review.

A Board of Review may be conducted by three or more adults from the Troop. Normally, these will include both registered Scouters and other parents. For Troop Boards of Review for Eagle Scout candidates, a recent Eagle Scout, either still a youth member or a young adult (18-21) will usually be added to others on the Board of Review. Parents and other relatives may not sit on the Board of Review for a Scout to whom they are related.

3. General Guidelines for Boards of Review

Boards of Review are responsible for determining the readiness of the Scout for the rank to which he is about to advance. The Board of Review is not an inquisition, but a review.

The Scout is responsible for appearing before the board at the appointed time and date, and presenting himself in full Class A uniform (including neckerchief, belt, socks and appropriate footwear).

The Board of Review will verify that all rank requirements are signed off in the Scout's Boy Scout Handbook. The Committee Advancement Chairman will provide the Board of Review with documentation that the Scout has fulfilled any required time in rank, service hours and leadership position(s).

For the lower ranks (Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class), the Scout is expected to know at least the Scout Oath and Law and preferably also the Motto and Slogan. For higher ranks, the Scout is expected to know the Scout Oath, the Scout Law, the Motto, the Slogan and the Outdoor Code. By custom, the Board of Review will open with the Scout standing and repeating the Oath and Law for the Board.

Members of the Board of Review may ask the Scout about his experiences in fulfilling the requirements for his rank and questions about his Scouting experiences in general. The purpose is not to re-test the Scout on requirements already signed off but to verify that he has, indeed, fulfilled those requirements. The Board of Review should encourage detailed answers by asking leading questions, not the sort amenable to a simple “yes” or “no” answer. The Board of Review should also discuss the Scout’s contributions to the Troop and community in service and leadership. They should encourage the Scout to continue his advancement.

The usual duration for a Board of Review is fifteen to thirty minutes, with lower ranks falling at the shorter end of this scale and higher ranks (Star, Life) at the higher end. When the Board of Review is satisfied that all of their questions have been answered, they will ask the Scout to leave the room so they may discuss whether he is deemed ready for advancement. The decision of the Board of Review must be unanimous. When the Board of Review has reached its decision, they will invite the Scout back into the room and advise him of their decision. Should there be deficiencies that the Board of Review feel need to be addressed before the Scout is permitted to advance, the Board of Review must address these specifically to the Scout and provide guidance on how he should proceed to remedy the deficiencies. It is sometimes appropriate and necessary to say “no,” but saying “no” carries with it the responsibility of giving the Scout guidance on how to correct whatever issues prevent his advancement.

The Board of Review will then inform the Troop Advancement Chair of their decision. If the Scout is permitted to advance, the Troop Advancement Chair will sign his Scout Handbook and record the date of the Board of Review as the date of record for the Scout’s rank advancement. (*Note: The date of the Board of Review, not the date of the Court of Honor where the Scout receives his new badge of rank, is the date of record. In the case of an Eagle Scout candidate, the date of record for his reaching Eagle is the date of his District Eagle Board of Review, not his Troop Board of Review.*)

There are a number of resources available to guide Boards of Review. Normally, the Troop Advancement Chair will provide members of the Board of Review with copies of questions appropriate to Boards of Review for each rank. Example web sites with additional information and guidance are:

<http://www.macscouter.com/Scoutmaster/BoR/>

http://www.buckskin.org/Resources/Boy_Scouts/boards_of_review.htm

Appendix C

Troop 313 Conduct and Discipline Policy

Revised December, 2008

Introduction

The purpose of Troop 313 is to provide a safe, exciting and challenging environment in which our Scouts can learn new skills, develop leadership abilities and advance through the ranks of Scouting toward their Eagle Scout rank. To this end, the policy defines the Troop's expectations about Scout conduct and discipline.

All Troop activities will be conducted according to guidelines established by the Boy Scouts of America and the Greater St. Louis Area Council and published in the *Guide to Safe Scouting, Youth Protection* training and other reference materials applicable to specific activities.

General Requirements

Scouts are expected to conduct themselves in accordance with the Scout Oath and Law at all times. These simple promises provide the structure by which a Scout and his actions are judged.

Minor matters of discipline, correction and coaching will be handled by the junior leadership of the Troop. (Patrol Leaders, Assistant Patrol Leaders, Senior Patrol Leader and Assistant Senior Patrol Leaders) It is incumbent upon the adults supervising Troop activities to step in *immediately* should more serious situations occur, including fighting or any action which may jeopardize the safety of one or more Scouts.

Discipline Processes

1. Minor matters will be addressed verbally by the Patrol Leader or Assistant Patrol Leader in charge of the Patrol. If the Patrol Leader requires assistance, he will request that the Senior Patrol Leader or an Assistant Senior Patrol leader provide that assistance. If the Senior Patrol Leader or his Assistant requires further intervention, they will request assistance from the Scoutmaster or other trained adult in charge of the activity.
2. Repeated minor incidents will be documented in writing by the Patrol Leader or other junior leader and the written report provided to the Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmaster or other trained adult in charge of the event or activity. All such written reports will be provided to the Scoutmaster for further review.
3. If the Scout does not correct his behavior by the processes above, the Scoutmaster or adult in charge of the event will call the Scout's parents and request that he be picked up and taken home from the event or activity. The Scoutmaster shall hold a special Scoutmaster Conference with the Scout and his parents thereafter to discuss the incident and provide guidance for the Scout to correct his behavior.
4. Repeated incidents resulting in written documentation, requiring removal of a Scout from an activity or any incident involving endangering the health or safety of the Scout or his fellow Scouts may be referred to the Troop Committee for further disciplinary action such as suspension from Troop activities for a specified period of time.
5. If a Scout is suspended from Troop activities, he may apply for reinstatement by appearing before the Troop Committee with his parents and demonstrating that he has corrected the behaviors that caused his suspension.

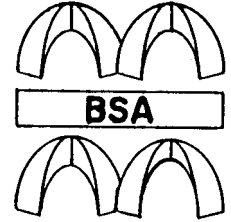
Note: Adult leaders always have the right and the responsibility to immediately intervene in any situation they consider unsafe. These situations include any behavior that puts the Scout's or his fellow Scouts' health or safety in jeopardy, fighting, hazing, foul language, bullying, sexual misconduct or inappropriate behavior. Such intervention may "step up" the process above as needed.

The form below is also located under Forms & Lists on the Troop Website.



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I have read the *Troop 313 Conduct and Discipline Policy* and understand what is expected of me as a Scout in Troop 313. I will conduct myself at all times according to the Scout Oath and Law. I will show respect to others, be a friend to my fellow Scouts and demonstrate Scout Spirit.

Scout's Signature and Date

Scout's Name (Printed)

I (we) have read the *Troop 313 Conduct and Discipline Policy* and understand what is expected of my (our) son as a Scout in Troop 313. I (we) agree with the *Policy* and agree to support my (our) son's commitment to the Troop's *Policy*.

Signature(s) of Parent(s) or Guardian(s) and Date

Name(s) of Parent(s) or Guardian(s) (Printed)

Troop 313 - Scout Organization

