

Troop 285 Scout and Parent Guide

"The spirit is there in every boy. It has to be discovered and brought to light."

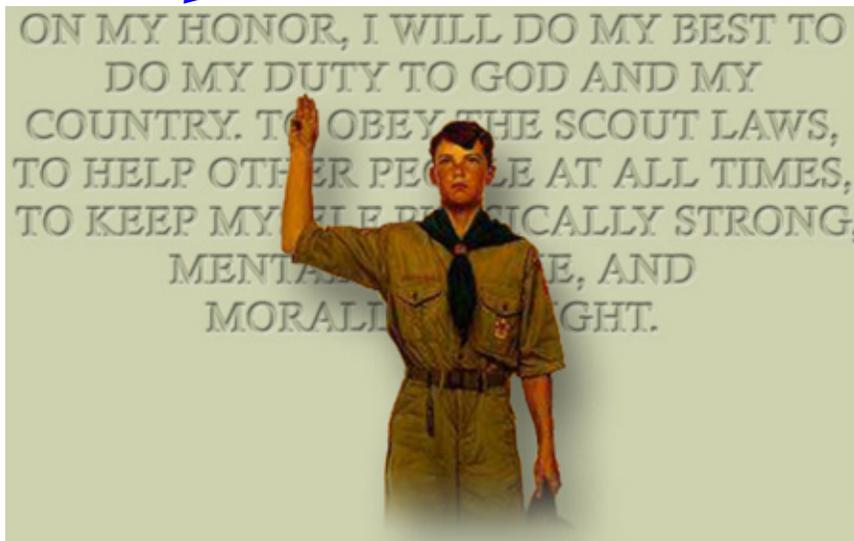


-Sir Robert

Baden-Powell



Come and Soar with our Spirit!



We must depend upon the
Boy Scout Movement to
produce the Men of the
future. -Daniel Carter
Beard



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Introduction

Welcome to Troop 285. New Scouts and their parents should read this guide in its entirety to assure a smooth transition into the troop. This guide will provide valuable information on the formation of Troop 285, the structure of the troop, the rules that we live by, and how your son will advance in his Scouting career. Reading and understanding the contents in this guide will make the Scouting experience much more meaningful for your future Eagle Scout. **You can also visit our website at www.Troop285sa.org for more information.**

So come along and ***“Soar with our Spirit”***

The Successful Troop

Scouting is a partnership - a partnership between the boy, the Scoutmaster, and the parent. Each of the partners is important to the Scout's success and the quality of his Scouting experience. As in any partnership, it will be successful only if all partners contribute. One of the ways that you, the parent, can contribute is by becoming an active member of the adult leadership of the troop. There is no better way to show your support of your Scout than by helping the troop. This guide is designed to help each



member of the partnership to understand their responsibility in creating a positive Scouting experience for the boy.

The policies in this guide are directed towards the following:

- Ensuring an organized program.
- Helping the Scout to develop leadership skills.
- Helping each Scout to advance in rank.
- Developing Scout skills while having fun.
- Providing a basis for fair treatment of all involved.

The aims of the Scouting program are threefold:

1. Growth in moral strength and character.
2. Citizenship awareness and participation.
3. Development of physical, mental, and emotional fitness.

These aims are met through the rank advancement process. Advancement helps the Scout to gain self-confidence. The values of the Boy Scout program are based on the foundations of the Boy Scout Oath, Law, and Motto.

"Scouting has always reflected the expectations of the American family." -John W. Creighton, Jr.

Troop Structure

The Troop organization is divided into five components. The cooperation and/or support of the membership of each component are important to the strength and vitality of the Troop.

1. **The sponsoring organization:** Coker United Methodist Church maintains a charter from the Boy Scouts of America to conduct a Scouting program as part of the church's ministry to the youth of the community. The church provides meeting facilities and assists with other needs that are required to make a successful troop.



2. The Troop Committee: This committee is composed of adults from the sponsoring unit, the community, and the parents who are interested in the Scouting program. The committee chairman will recruit adults to fill committee positions, conduct a monthly meeting and provide other support required by the Scoutmaster. The Troop Committee usually meets at 7:00 pm on the Monday after the monthly camping weekend.

3. The Troop Leaders: The adult leadership consists of the Scoutmaster, his Assistant Scoutmasters, Patrol Dads, and other members of the Troop Committee that take an active part in the weekly Troop meetings and other activities of the Troop.

4. The Parents: The parents are a vital part of the organization needed to support the Troop and the individual needs of each Scout. All parents of Scouts are invited and encouraged to join the Troop Committee and to take part in Troop activities. Your enthusiasm and interest will impact and enrich your son's Scouting experience.

5. The Scouts: The Troop is divided into patrols. Each patrol has a Patrol Leader and at least one Assistant Patrol Leader. There is a Senior Patrol Leader and his assistants that conduct weekly meetings and assist the Patrol Leaders with their patrol activities.

The patrols are considered the basic unit of the troop. Troop activities are generally organized by the patrols.

Troop History

Influencing three generations of Scouts, Troop 285 has excelled for nearly six decades at the art of creating lasting Scouting memories, including a great celebration of the BSA Centennial in 2010. Troop 285 has changed outwardly to meet the changing demands of each generation, but has remained rock-solid in adherence to the tenets of the basic Scouting Program. It is flexible with the times but is "executed with dedication, vision and bodacious enthusiasm...still following the inherent basic guidelines as prescribed in the Boy Scout Handbook", says Bill McCalister, the Scoutmaster since 1977.

Troop 285 was born in 1954, the same year the United States Air Force Academy was created, RCA introduced the first color television, "Sports Illustrated" began publication, M&M candies introduced their M&M's with peanuts, and Shakey's built their first pizza parlor. The troop has evolved from a few boys meeting in the dairy barn of Vivian Jones near the corner of Bitters Road and Jones-Maltsberger to an average of 70 scouts and 55 adults conducting troop meetings and related scout activities in the upscale McCalister Scout Lodge on the campus of the troop sponsor, Coker United Methodist Church.

With society and technology changing in unprecedented manner, Scouts now have nylon tents with floors and mosquito netting weighing less than five pounds; Global



Positioning Systems (GPS) supplementing and even replacing the reliable compass for navigation; dehydrated and freeze-dried foods permitting chocolate cakes, pizza, and much more on extended backpacking expeditions; and lightweight synthetic clothing wicking away moisture from sweaty bodies while hiking. And yet, the steadfast Scout Values embodied in the Scout Oath and Scout Law remain unchanged and shine like a beacon in the night to guide our Scouts into manhood amidst the challenges of the 21st Century. Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean, and Reverent : the bedrock tenets of the Scout Law are clearly demonstrated through the dedicated adults providing a moral compass to our maturing Scouts on their way to becoming responsible leaders in our society.

Outdoor basics continue to be emphasized through camping and Scout skill activities. A typical summer features Summer Camp sessions at Lost Pines Scout Reservation near Bastrop, Texas and at Camp Wehinahpay near Cloudcroft, New Mexico. The "Crown Jewel" of the troop program is its commitment to and focus on High Adventure activities. High Adventure expeditions include rugged backpacking at Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, New Mexico, canoeing in the boreal forest region near Bissett, Manitoba, and sailing to the Bahamas from the BSA Seabase near Islamorada, Florida. More challenging backpacking includes expeditions in Alaska / Yukon, the Bob Marshall Wilderness in northern Montana, and the Weminuche Wilderness near Durango, Colorado.

International expeditions have included trips to New Zealand and Switzerland. It is not unusual for a Troop 285 Scout to visit several states and even foreign countries during his tenure in the troop.

The troop maintains high standards for advancement. Many merit badges are taught in-house by professionals in the particular fields and without compromise on standards.

Learning and practicing leadership skills are vital to the Scouts. Basic leadership instruction, based upon Fortune 500 corporate models and the BSA models, are conducted twice annually for those Scouts seeking leadership roles. Scouts must apply for leadership positions with a written application and are mentored and evaluated on their performance over a six-month term.

What do the Scouts remember? Most of the time, the memories change as they age. While in the troop, they remember the physical challenges of the winter Pike Davis campout and the activities and cooking contests on the static campouts. Scouts in the Staff have memories of Mr. Mac cooking grits, grits, and more grits, all accompanied by grilled pork steaks, sausages, scrambled eggs and beignets for breakfast. And, there often are pastas, grilled salmon, hearty salads, and lavish desserts for supper. The bodacious Fish Fry at Goose Island and the stiff competition at the Bear Creek Challenge always come to mind, as does Master Storyteller, ASM Dave Kibler, relating another spellbinding Tale of Old-Time Texas from J. Frank Dobie around the warm glow of the evening campfires. They remember cycling, canoeing, and hiking through tiredness and sore muscles. They recall selling gourmet coffee, lawn fertilizer, and



popcorn to finance their Summer Camp and High Adventure expeditions.

After graduation from college, the memories center on friendships, adult role models, and knowing how to persevere in life. All of this is made possible by leadership with vision and role models with strong moral convictions generously given to the Scouts.

Joining Requirements

The Boy Scouts of America requires that a boy must be 11 years old or have completed the 5th grade and have earned the Arrow of Light award as a Webelos Cub Scout in order to join a Boy Scout troop.

If a boy is interested in joining Troop 285, we suggest that he attend one of the Monday night meetings. At least one parent should attend to observe the activities and to meet the Troop leaders. During the meeting, the Scoutmaster or one of the designated leaders will review the fee structure, the required forms and the material in this handbook.

Upon joining, the Scout must provide a completed Scout application, a completed Troop 285 Registration and Order Form, a completed BSA health form and pay the appropriate fees. A complete Scout uniform and a Boy Scout handbook should be purchased as soon as possible after joining. Uniforms and other Scouting items can be purchased from the Musselman Scout Shop located in the Alamo Area Council Service Center, 2226 NW Military Highway.

Fees (See Appendix 5, page 17, for details)

Each March, Troop 285 re-charters with the Boy Scouts of America. Fees are listed below and adjusted for additional Scouts in the family, adults, and Order of the Arrow Dues. The basic Scout fees cover the following items:

BSA registration	\$ 15.00
Boys Life subscription	\$ 12.00
Troop Funds	\$ 60.00
Total	\$ 87.00

The \$60.00 Troop fund fee is not sufficient to purchase camping equipment, pay transportation costs for outings, and purchase materials needed to train and support an active Boy Scout troop. Troop 285 conducts annual fund raising events to assist its funding requirements, both for the Troop and the Scout. The annual proceeds from the Troops coffee and fertilizer campaigns goes directly to the Scouts personal account (for those who sell) to offset their High Adventure trips.



Advancement

"The most important object in Boy Scout training is to educate, not instruct." -Sir Robert Baden-Powell

Advancement through the ranks of Scouting is taken very seriously by the troop leaders. A Scout's advancement shows his commitment to the Scouting program and to the spirit of Scouting. Using the Scout Handbook and being actively involved is the key to advancement.

A Scout progresses through various requirement levels which are designed to provide knowledge or a specific skill to the Scout. These requirements are placed into groups which collectively make up a rank. Once all requirements of a rank are satisfied, the Scout is eligible for his Scoutmaster Conference and the subsequent Board of Review. Prior to conducting a Scoutmaster Conference or Board of Review, the Scout's verification that a requirement is completed is done by obtaining a sign-off for that requirement in their Scout Handbook.

Mentoring

Each Scout in Troop 285 is mentored by older Scouts and registered adults. Typically these are their Patrol Leader, Patrol Dad, Assistant Scoutmasters, the Scoutmaster, and the Parents. They are responsible for seeing the Scout progress in rank, fulfilling his Scout Spirit requirements and, most importantly, having fun. Scouts should get to know their mentors and talk to them about any aspect of their Scouting experience.

Sign-off of Rank Requirements

Adult mentors are the primary persons to sign off for rank requirements noted in the Boy Scout Handbook. If none of the above are available, any adult leader can sign a requirement. Parents are discouraged from signing off on their own Scouts requirements unless circumstance allows it.



Scout Spirit

One of the rank requirements that can be the hardest to judge is Scout Spirit. Troop 285 has adopted the following guidelines as a measure of a Scout showing Scout spirit. Attending and following the Scout Oath, Law, and Motto at these events are good guidelines in measuring Scout Spirit. :

- Troop meetings
- Patrol meetings
- Camping trips
- Summer camp
- Service projects
- Other special activities

Also attendance and active involvement in each of the following:

- Fund raising activities
- Coker UMC Men's Wild Game Dinner
- Scout Sunday
- Order of the Arrow activities
- Scout shows and Council activities

Uniform

Boy Scouts of America is a "Uniform Organization." A complete uniform (Class A) must be worn when attending all Troop 285 public functions but are not required for camping trips. An alternate uniform (Class B) with the Troop T-shirt is allowed for certain functions in the summer. The Scoutmaster will designate the appropriate uniform.

Class A uniforms can be purchased at the Musselman Scout Shop. The Troop will provide the scarf for the Class A uniform. The Troop also can provide, at cost, the Troop hat, unit number, Troop t-shirts, polo shirts, and name tags.

Scoutmaster Conference

When a Scout has completed all requirements for a given rank, he is ready for his Scoutmaster Conference. Procedures for preparing for and executing a conference are found in the Troop website at: http://www.troop285sa.org/T285_Advancement.htm

In Troop 285 the purpose of the conference is:

- To review the Scout's advancement record and make sure that the dates of advancement and sign-offs in his book and progress records are the same.
- To review the dates of merit badges in his book with the dates of merit badges on his progress report.
- To encourage the Scout to continue his advancement toward Eagle.



- To review with the Scout any skill area that the Scout feels he is weak in.
- To assist the Scout with his preparation for the Board of Review by providing pointers on what to expect in the board meeting.
- To discuss any problems the Scout is having in the Scouting program to assure that the program is meeting the needs of the boy.

Boards of Review

A Board of Review is conducted when all requirements for the given rank and the Scoutmaster's Conference have been completed. Troop 285 has very specific board of review requirements. All necessary forms can be found on the Troop website, www.troop285sa.org. The purpose of the Board in Troop 285 is to provide a final test of the knowledge and skills the Scout should have acquired for the rank that he is seeking. The Board of Review is usually conducted by one or two adult members and one or two older boys in leadership positions.

Court of Honor

When a Scout earns a rank advancement, his rank badge is provided during the Scout meeting for immediate recognition. However, he is also given the recognition of his rank in a Court of Honor. The Court of Honor ceremony is held approximately once a quarter. Merit badges and other recognition awards are also presented during the Court of Honor. Parents are expected to attend all Courts of Honor to receive advancement recognition with their sons and show support for all Scouts within the Troop.

"The values you learn as a Scout are like a compass. They can help you find your way through difficult and sometimes uncharted terrain."

H.E. Boyay Jr.



Merit Badges

Merit Badges are required on your trip to Eagle and are earned via Merit Badge Counselors who are expert in this specialty. These badges can be earned at summer camps, troop meetings or with additional meetings. Also, specific merit badges are required for the Eagle badge and these are listed in the Scout Handbook. Typical Troop 285 Scouts earn 30 to 60 merit badges during their Scouting career. We recognize Scouts who apply themselves and earn at least 50 merit badges with the "Big Fifty Award".

Over 125 Merit Badges are offered. There are two main reasons for scouts earning these badges.

1. Give scouts more skill in areas they like
2. Give scouts an opportunity to try new activities, hobbies or learn about careers.

Within a Scout's first year Merit Badges should include the following: Swimming, Personal Fitness, Family Life, and First Aid. These provide a foundation for participation in other activities.

Within a Scout's second year Merit Badges should include the following: Citizenship in the Community, Pioneering, Cooking, Environmental Science and Life Saving.

Within a Scout's third year Merit Badges should include the following: Citizenship in the Nation, Camping, and Hiking or Cycling.

Troop 285 does require certain Merit Badges to be taught and earned only within the Troop. These are shown in appendix 3. These Merit Badges are foundational and emphasize life skills which are taught by experts in their fields. If these Merit Badges should be earned other than within Troop 285, the scout may be required to re-take some of the requirements.

Troop Policies & Rules

There are a few rules that are considered necessary to ensure the orderly operation of the Troop. These rules are:

- All Scouts are expected to obey the Scout Law, Oath, Motto and Slogan.
- Proper uniforms are to be worn at all official Scout functions. The required uniform is set by the Scoutmaster, but generally is as follows:
 - September – June: Class A uniform- official BSA shirt, trousers or shorts, and belt & buckle, brown shoes or hiking boots. When shorts are worn, BSA socks are required.



- June – August: Class B- a Troop 285 T-shirt with BSA shorts, socks, and belt & buckle
- Each Scout will conduct himself properly at all times. Repeated issues of conduct will be conferred to the parent and may require suspension from the Troop or camp.
- Late arrival, leaving early, or lack of official uniform due to athletic or school events are acceptable if arrangements are made with the Scoutmaster before the meeting. Otherwise, late arrivals or leaving early may act as non-attendance at the meeting and affect Scout Spirit.
- The Troop furnishes some of the basic camping equipment required for our outdoor program. Prior to each trip, the required gear is requested by the Patrol Leader and issued to the patrol by the Quartermaster. The patrol and the individual Scouts are responsible for the gear. If any of the Troop gear is lost or damaged as the result of inappropriate use, the patrol and/or the Scout may be responsible for replacement of the damaged gear. Determination of responsibility is a judgment call, but in all cases, the Scoutmaster's judgment rules.
- Funds owed the Troop will be due by the time specified. Failure to remit these funds may result in either suspension of the Scout membership status or attendance at camps. If financial hardship exists, the Scoutmaster & Troop Committee may extend the time allowed for payment of funds or seek grants to offset such.

"A boy carries out suggestions more wholeheartedly when he understands their aim." -Sir Robert Baden-Powell



Appendix 1 – Contacts & Info

Key Leadership and Staff

- **Scoutmaster**
 - McCalister, Bill (210) 494-6464 scoutmaster@troop285sa.org
- **Assistant Scoutmasters**
 - Hibbetts, Bill (210) 494-2691 wdbibbetts@pioneerdrlg.com (*Advancement*)
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 - Kibler, Dave (830) 336-3718 djkib@gvvc.com (*Camp/High Adv*)
 - Laird, Rick (210) 496-0863 rjlaird@yahoo.com (*Committee Chair*)
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 - Taylor, Zack (210) 497-8421 jzt1@aol.com (*Health & Medical*)



- **Key Staff**

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- Clark, Patty (210) 496-0775 pkehoe62@swbell.net (**Secretary**)
- Lopez, Pat (210) 490-5633 lopezpatrick@gmail.com (**Treasurer**)
- Marshall, Steve (210) 885-8090 steve@drglory.com (**Safety**)

Good to Know Information

- News on upcoming events is delivered at the end of weekly Troop Meetings. Boys are encouraged to contact their Patrol Leader for information.
- Emails are sent periodically and after each monthly committee meeting highlighting upcoming events and activities. Be sure to provide your email address to the troop secretary – Patty Clark at troop285@swbell.net.
- Updated rosters are circulated semi-annually or available for download via a password protected link on our website
- Website: www.troop285sa.org - review guidelines, helpful hints and calendar.
- Also, use the Scoutmaster email link for all critical communication.



Appendix 2 – Checklist for Hiking and Camping

1. The 10 Essentials from <http://www.backpacker.com/november-2010-ten-essentials/slideshows/138>

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Headlamp or flashlight | <input type="checkbox"/> Knife or lightweight Multi-tool |
| <input type="checkbox"/> First Aid Kit | <input type="checkbox"/> Water bottle or canteen |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sun block | <input type="checkbox"/> Compass and Map |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lighter or water-proof matches | <input type="checkbox"/> Trail Food |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Insulation (fleece or down jacket) | <input type="checkbox"/> Raingear |

2. Great Packing Website at <http://www.scoutlists.com> provides checklist tailored for different trips, terrain, weather, ect.

3. Three Season backpacking checklist from *Backpacker* magazine at http://www.backpacker.com/spring_summer_fall_gear_checklist/gear/12107 This list is not all encompassing but would be appropriate for a typical short term backpacking trip where you are with a group of people and typically not more than a few hours walking distance from help.

Clothing

Outerwear

- waterproof/breathable jacket
- waterproof/breathable pants
- fleece/synthetic jacket or wool sweater
- waterproof gaiters (optional)
- synthetic hiking pants
- synthetic shorts

Base Layer

- midweight long john top (weather dependent)
- midweight long john bottoms (weather dependent)
- long sleeve T-shirt
- synthetic T-shirt
- synthetic briefs

Accessories

- wool or fleece hat
- midweight wool or fleece gloves

Footwear

- camp footwear (optional)
- waterproof hiking boots
- wool or synthetic socks (2 to 3)
- liner socks (2)



Extras

- ball cap or sun hat
- bandanna

Gear

- internal or external frame backpack
- three-season down or synthetic sleeping bag (15° to 30°F)
- sleeping pad
- tent or tarp
- trekking poles (optional)
- backpacking stove and fuel
- lighter and waterproof matches
- cookset
- eating utensils, bowl, and insulated mug
- food & trail snacks
- spices & condiments (per meal plan)
- headlamp or flashlight w/extra batteries and bulb
- 32 oz. water bottles (filter, tablets, or drops) (2)
- pocket knife or multitool
- compass or GPS (and map)
- sunglasses
- first-aid kit with personal medications
- personal locator beacon (optional)
- stuff sacks
- assorted zipper-lock bags
- sunscreen (SPF 15+)
- lip balm (SPF 15+)
- bear-bagging rope (or canister) if necessary
- toilet paper and trowel
- toothbrush, toothpaste, comb



Appendix 3 – Merit Badges

In order to insure that those merit badges we consider most important are earned (and not just passed), we require the following merit badges be earned within Troop 285 from an approved counselor:

Backpacking	Jim Lynch or Rick Laird
Camping*	Jim Lynch or Rick Laird
Citizenship in the Community*	John Donahue
Citizenship in the Nation*	Ted Lee
Citizenship in the World*	Ted Lee
Communications*	Twain Tharp
Cooking	Roy Schultz
Cycling	Bo Jackson
Emergency Preparedness*	Steve Marshall
Family Life*	Tom Taylor
First Aid*	Zack Taylor
Hiking*	Jim Lynch or Rick Laird
Personal Management*	Bill McCalister
Swimming*	@ Summer Camp
Environmental Science*	@ Summer Camp
Life Saving*	@ Summer Camp

We do not intend to minimize the importance of Swimming*, Life Saving*, or Environmental Science*, but until we can identify a qualified counselor for each, these can be earned outside of the troop, typically at summer camp.

*=Eagle Required



Appendix 4 – Events Schedule

These upcoming events should be on your calendar:

Meetings:

Weekly Patrol and Troop Scout Meetings

Monthly Scout Troop Leaders and adult planning meetings the Monday following each campout

Campouts – once a month:

September: Bear Creek Challenge – patrol competition using scout skills

October: Static Camp – scout skills

December: No Campouts

January: Backpacking Weekend – map reading and orienteering and other scout skills

February: Backpacking Weekend – map reading and orienteering and other scout skills

March: Spring Break Trip

April: Static Camp – scout skills

May: Static Camp – unstructured weekend

June/July/August: Summer Camps or High Adventure Trips

Events:

February: Scout Sunday

April: Richard Newberry Triathlon (includes Summer Camp Swim Checks)

April: Fiesta Parade Ticket Sales and Chair Set-up

August: Leadership Weekend for older scouts

December: Trial of Santa Claus in conjunction with Citizenship in the Nation* Merit Badge

December: Patrol Christmas Service Projects

December: Annual Troop 285 Christmas Play

Court of Honor:

February/May/August: (Awards Ceremony)

Summer Camps

June: Lost Pines Summer Camp in Bastrop, Texas

July: Tres Ritos and Pecos Packers, New Mexico

High Adventure Trips in June and July – (2 to 3 trips per summer): Examples include: USA: New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Florida, Alaska, Hawaii, etc. Canada: Northwest Territories, Yukon, Manitoba, British Columbia, etc. International: Bahamas, Europe, Central America, etc.



Appendix 5 – Troop 285 Registration Form and Information

REQUIRED FORMS

1. BSA Adult or Scout Application – Required for **new or transferring** scouts and adults and adults with **multiple registrations** with a Pack. Applications available registration night or from Laura Raymond, Bob Raymond or Jim Lynch during troop meetings.

2. Registration and Order Form (see below)

3. Youth Protection proof (copy of valid certificate). You will need your BSA ID number to complete the training. If you do not know this information, please contact the council.

4. Permission and Release of Liability Form – Scout Form; Adult Form (**Forms must be notarized.**)

5. Medical Form – Complete Part A and C for registration. Part B is required for Summer Camps and High Adventure (with physician's signatures).

a. Medical form **MUST HAVE IMMUNIZATION DATES AND PARENT SIGNATURE**. Summer camps and High Adventure trips will have additional requirements due to Dr. Taylor by MAY 15.

b. Return to Dr. Taylor: 19943 Encino Royale 78259; jzt1@aol.com; fax: 210-615-8454 or 210-497-4464; phone (hm) 497-8421 and (wk) 615-8451.

6. Order of the Arrow Lodge – Dues for OA members will be collected Feb. 9th or with new scout or adult registration. OA membership is Jan 1- Dec 31 for each calendar year.

QUESTIONS?

Call Laura Raymond 210-822-8576
or e-mail lraymond2@mac.com



TROOP 285 REGISTRATION and ORDER FORM

Date: _____ Rev. Feb. 1

Scout #1 Name: _____
First *Last*

Scout #2 Name: _____
First *Last*

Adult #1 Name: _____ Relationship: _____
First *Last*

Adult #2 Name: _____ Relationship: _____
First *Last*

	Item Description	Required or Recommended	Amount	Quantity	Total
S C O U T S	Each Scout – Registration includes: \$15.00 - Council Registration \$12.00 – “Boy’s Life” \$60.00 – Troop Funds (Campouts & Special Events, supplies, liability insurance; trailer expenses) Registration after Sept 1	Required	\$87.00 \$43.00		
	2 Scout Registration – Only 1 “Boy’s Life” subscription Registration after Sept 1	Required - for 2 Scouts in same family	\$160.00 \$80.00		
	Transfer Registration – from a Pack or another troop (Council registration and “Boy’s Life” have been paid for the year. \$60.00 includes troop funds and Council transfer fee.) Transfer Registration after Sept 1	Required - for transferring Scouts only	\$60.00 \$30.00		
	Order of the Arrow Dues – Under age 21; Jan 1 – Dec 31	Required - for OA members only	\$10.00		
A D U L T S	Each Adult – Registration includes: \$15.00 - Council Registration \$20.00 - Troop Funds Registration after Sept 1	Required	\$35.00 \$17.00		
	Adult – for adults already registered with a Pack or transferring from another troop – Troop 285 funds only	Required	\$20.00		
	Order of the Arrow Dues – Over age 21; Jan 1 – Dec 31	Required - for OA members only	\$10.00		
A L L	Troop Hat	recommended	\$10.00		
	Troop T-shirt (green or brown)	recommended	\$10.00		
	Troop Neckerchief	recommended	\$10.00		
	Adult Polo Shirt	optional	\$25.00		
	Troop Numeral	optional	\$ 5.00		
			TOTAL		\$0.00

Indicate Payment: Check Number: _____ CASH