

# Welcome to Troop 755



Boy Scouts of America  
Troop 755  
Northville, Michigan  
Sponsored since 1947 by the  
First Presbyterian Church

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## ***About Boy Scouts***

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

### **Scout Law**

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

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated 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.

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## ***About Troop 755***

Northville's Troop 755 has been sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church since 1947. The troop has many years of tradition in the Northville community and is one of the most respected and active in the Detroit Area Council.

The troop has programs for first-year scouts (mostly 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> grade boys), experienced scouts (7<sup>th</sup> -9<sup>th</sup> grades) and our "venture" program for older scouts (9<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> grades).

### **Troop Leadership - Youth**

The troop is run by the scouts. The top youth leader is called the Senior Patrol Leader. He is the head of the Patrol Leaders Council (PLC). Other members of the PLC include Assistant Senior Patrol Leaders, Patrol Leaders, Quartermasters, Instructors and Troop Guides.

### **Troop Leadership - Adults**

The group of parents that guide the troop is called the Troop Committee. Committee meetings are generally held the first Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Parents are always welcome to attend. We encourage adult participation in working with the boys or in other capacities that suit the parents' talents.

### **Troop Contact List**

Scoutmaster.....scoutmaster@troop755.org  
Committee Chairman .....committee-chair@troop755.org  
Membership Chairman....membership@troop755.org  
First-Year Program.....new-scout@troop755.org

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## ***How to Join***

A boy is eligible to join Boy Scouts when he is eleven years old, or has completed 5<sup>th</sup> grade, or when he completes the Arrow of Light award in Cub Scouts. Boys do **not** need to have been in Cub Scouts to join Boy Scouts. To join the troop:

1. Visit one of our Monday night meetings and meet some of the boys and leaders.
2. Fill out the BSA application (half size multi-part form).
3. Fill out the Troop 755 Resource Survey; Emergency Care Information & Insurance and Vehicle Information forms (pages 9-12).
4. Turn these in to the Scoutmaster or Membership Chairman with a check for the annual dues (see below).
5. If you are bridging over as a Webelos scout in the spring, please let us know so that we can be a part of this great ceremony.
6. Parents, please consider volunteering some of your time (see Parent Volunteer Opportunities below).

The Emergency Care form is required before attending campouts. The Insurance & Vehicle Information form is needed before transporting scouts (other than your own son) to troop events.

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## ***Parent Volunteer Opportunities***

There are great parent volunteer opportunities with Boy Scouts. Troop 755 is totally run by parent volunteers, there are no paid employees.

Volunteer positions can be described in three broad categories, running the program, teaching merit badges, and behind-the-scenes support positions. We welcome moms, dads and grandparents.

Running the program: It is especially important that we have adults to help run the first-year program, including attending some of the monthly campouts. We have experienced adults to lead the first-year scout effort and we also need your creativity and enthusiasm to make it work.

Teaching merit badges: We normally offer the boys 4 different merit badge classes at a time (they choose one, and attend that class for 4 sessions). If you have a skill or a hobby that you can share with the scouts, the troop could use you teaching a merit badge class. There is a list of merit badges on the back of the Resource Survey, page 9 in this packet.

Behind-the-scenes support: This includes jobs such as newsletter editor, equipment coordinator, helping with courts-of-honor and special Eagle courts, planning logistics for campouts, and scheduling merit badge classes.

Interested? Talk to the Scoutmaster or Troop Committee Chairman, and consider filling out the Adult Leader application.

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## ***Troop Website & E-Mail List***

The troop has a fabulous website at [www.troop755.org](http://www.troop755.org). Here you will find the troop's activity calendar, forms, campout permission slips, photos from recent outings, etc. At the website you can also put yourself on the troop e-mail distribution list so that you will receive any e-mail notices. Questions? E-mail the webmaster at [webmaster@troop755.org](mailto:webmaster@troop755.org)

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## ***Troop Activities***

***Weekly Meetings*** The troop meets each Monday evening at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. We follow the Northville Public Schools calendar for holidays and vacations. At the meetings the scouts work on advancement, merit badges, learning scout skills and leadership, and have fun with their friends.

***Monthly Campouts*** The troop goes camping for one weekend each month, September through June. Our campouts have ranged from canoe trips to cave exploring, from the Air Force museum in Dayton Ohio to the Pinery in Ontario, from orienteering among the Lake Michigan dunes to preparing a banquet at our annual Feast campout in November. The troop owns up-to-date equipment that includes tents, cooking supplies, life jackets and all the necessary gear to go camping, backpacking, hiking and canoeing.

***Summer Camp*** Each summer, we go on a week-long adventure at a Boy Scout camp. The boys achieve rank advancement, earn merit badges, and having exciting and challenging activities to suit any age or rank of Scout. A complete packet of summer camp information will be available in April.

***High Adventure Trips*** For older scouts the troop has an active high adventure program. We regularly visit the three national BSA high adventure bases, Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, Florida Sea Base in the Keys, and Northern Tier in Minnesota. We also create our own high adventure trips which have included backpacking in Wyoming and Colorado, dogsledding in northern Ontario, canoeing in Algonquin Provincial Park, and exploring the Big Island of Hawaii. For most of these treks scouts must be 14 years of age and have achieved Life rank.

***Service Projects*** The troop has a strong tradition of service to the Northville community. We typically have six to eight boys achieve the rank of Eagle Scout each year, which means plenty of Eagle service projects in the community. In addition to Eagle projects, we usually have one major troop-wide service project a year.

***Troop 755 Summer Camp Band*** This is a very unique part of our scouting program. Now in their fourth year, the troop band is completely scout led. Over thirty scouts are in the band. Participation is recommended for scouts in their second-year and beyond. They perform each year at summer camp plus several other engagements throughout the year.

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## ***Financial Matters***

### **Fees & Expenses**

- Annual dues – annual troop dues are \$50 per scout. The annual registration period runs from May to April of the next year. This fee covers national BSA registration, a subscription to Boys' Life magazine, and some troop expenses. When joining, scouts receive a troop neckerchief and "755" unit numeral patch as part of their troop dues.
- Event fees – fees for various events (monthly campouts, summer camp, special outings, etc.) are set to cover the cost for those events. The cost for a monthly campout is typically about \$20 plus any specific program costs (museum admission, canoe rentals, etc.). Summer camp is normally about \$225 for the entire week.

### **Fundraisers**

The annual troop dues cover about half the troop expenses. To cover the other half the troop conducts one fundraiser each fall. This gets the scouts involved in raising funds for their troop and teaches salesmanship techniques. Each scout is expected to participate in the troop fundraiser.

## **Camperships**

The troop has a campership fund to assist any scouts who are having difficulty covering expenses. Please contact the Scoutmaster for details.

## **Refunds**

Due to the nature of the expenses, most fees are non-refundable. Monthly campouts fees are refundable up to the Monday prior to the campout. Major events, such as summer camp or high adventure trips, have their own specific refund policies. Annual dues are not refundable.

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## ***The First-Year Program***

When a scout first joins the troop they enter the first-year program. This program is designed to help them learn basic scout skills, make friends, and to progress through rank advancement.

First-year scouts are placed together in their own separate patrols. Handpicked senior scouts are selected to be their Patrol Leaders and Troop Guides. They have the responsibility to teach and act as a big brother to the new Scouts. The Patrol Leader and Troop Guide, along with the Assistant Senior Patrol Leader for First-Year Scouts and Assistant Scoutmaster(s), work together to help the new scouts transition to Boy Scouts.

It is the troop's objective to provide enough opportunities for boys to achieve the rank of First Class after about one year in the troop. A boy can do this by attending most Monday night meetings, most monthly campouts and summer camp, and participating in the advancement activities offered there.

Summer camp is a big part of the first-year program. For many boys this is their first significant time away from home and their parents. Despite some parental anxiety, almost every first-year scout is ready for summer camp. Scouts that attend summer camp stay in scouts longer, achieve rank advancement faster and earn more merit badges.

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## ***Uniforms***

Uniforms build team spirit in the Scout patrol and troop. As such, uniforms are worn at all troop activities unless otherwise indicated by the Scoutmaster.

A scout's uniform should be complete—not parts and pieces. For new scouts, the Webelos Cub Scout uniform is acceptable until Memorial Day. Troop 755 has traditionally marched in the Memorial Day Parade and a full “Class A” uniform is a requirement of participation. Sources for and details on uniforms are listed below.

For meetings, a necessary part of the new Scout uniform is the Boy Scout Handbook and a pencil or pen. This fabulous book not only provides a wealth of information for all of the rank advancements and campouts, but also has pages for recording the Scout's advancement. The Scout's name and home phone number should be recorded inside the front cover. In addition, we recommend the name be placed on the edges of the book with a marker so it can be easily identified and returned if found.

## Parts of a Class A Uniform

1. BSA shirt with proper insignia. Most scouts wear short-sleeved shirts year-round. Scouts should have the following insignia on the shirt. Look in the inside cover of the scout handbook for proper placement of insignia.
  - a. Detroit Area Council shoulder patch
  - b. Gold “50 year” bar (sewn between the council patch and the troop unit number)
  - c. Troop Unit Numbers: 7-5-5 (a single “755” patch is available from the troop)
  - d. Red shoulder loops
  - e. World Crest Scout emblem (purple), worn above the left pocket
  - f. Arrow of Light patch, if earned while in Cub Scouts
  - g. Religious Award knot, if earned while in Cub Scouts
  - h. Patrol patch (provided by the troop)
  - i. Badge of rank (provided by the troop when earned)
2. Name tag (one provided by the troop)
3. Neckerchief with slide – Scouts are given a troop neckerchief when they join the troop. Other neckerchiefs may be worn if obtained as a result of participating in a scout activity such as Summer Camp, Jamborees, etc. Scouts and leaders are requested not to wear bolo ties. As a troop tradition, scouts should fold the shirt-collar under and wear the neckerchief on top.
4. BSA shorts or long pants. Many scouts wear shorts year-round.
5. BSA web belt with brass buckle or BSA leather belt with scouting buckle (the leather belt is not recommended for new Scouts due to expense and potential for growth).
6. BSA dark green socks – most prefer long socks with shorts.
7. Dark shoes or hiking boots (no sneakers or tennis shoes).
8. Hats – a hat is optional. However, if worn it must be a BSA hat or be one received at an official BSA activity such as Summer Camp, Jamboree, etc.

## Purchasing Uniforms

- Try the Troop 755 uniform closet! As scouts leave the troop or out-grow their uniforms, many families donate their old uniforms to the “experienced” uniform closet.
  - Detroit Area Council Office Scout Shop, 1776 W. Warren Avenue, Detroit, (313) 897-1965. Uniforms and scout equipment can be ordered and shipped UPS to your house when using a credit card. NOTE: Due to the location of the Scout Shop in Detroit, most parents find it preferable to order by phone or internet for shipment to their house (see below). Be sure to ask for a copy of the current BSA Retail Catalog.
  - Great Sauk Trail Council Scout Shop, 1979 Huron Parkway, Ann Arbor, (734) 971-7100. An easy drive to Ann Arbor, this shop offers the same uniform and equipment found at the Detroit Area Council Shop. This is a good first or second choice when looking for Scout supplies.
  - Dunham’s Sporting Goods - Detroit locations. Dunham’s carries a limited supply of Boy Scout supplies and uniforms. Before driving to Dunham’s, our suggestion is to call and determine if they have the exact items you want - including style and size.
  - Boy Scouts of America Retail Catalog Sales, (800) 323-0732, or their website, [www.scoutstuff.org](http://www.scoutstuff.org). Accepting most major credit cards, you can order uniforms and supplies directly from the Boy Scout of America by phone. Their inventory levels are usually good and shipment is via UPS.
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# Camping

## General Camping Information

Most campouts depart from the Church on Friday evenings. Please be at the church by 6:15 p.m. so that we can leave by 6:30 p.m. Have dinner before you come. Scouts are dropped off at their homes on Sunday.

Scouts should plan on attending **the entire campout**, not arriving late or leaving early. On campouts scouts are responsible for setting up their tents and equipment, cooking their meals, and participating in the various campout activities. Part-time attendance at campouts puts a burden on the other scouts and leaders.

Signed permission slips are absolutely mandatory for all campouts and are normally due the Monday preceding the campout, unless otherwise noted. Please turn-in your permission slip by the due date, late sign-ups for campouts causes extra work for the campout leaders. Permission slips are handed out at Monday meetings and are also available on the troop website. Adults are always welcome and a minimum number is necessary to provide transportation and supervision. Sometimes scouts need to cancel from campouts. In this case please call the Scoutmaster.

## Personal Equipment

**What to bring** Here is our basic equipment list for most campouts. Certain events, such as a canoe trip or ski trip, will require additional equipment.

- ( ) Class-A uniform. We travel to and from all campouts in Class-A uniforms.
- ( ) Scout handbook (Boy Scout Field Book is not necessary)
- ( ) Outerwear and extra clothes as necessary for the event.
- ( ) Poncho or rain coat (mandatory)
- ( ) Backpack or duffel bag to carry everything
- ( ) Sleeping bag
- ( ) Sleeping pad - closed cell foam (air mattresses are not good insulators)
- ( ) Eating kit:
  - Mess kit or plastic plate, bowl, and cup. Remember, metallic objects do not have good insulating value in cold weather.
  - Utensils - Fork, knife and spoon.
- ( ) Flashlight - with good batteries.
- ( ) Personal clean-up items:
  - Small bar of soap
  - Small tube of tooth paste & toothbrush
  - Comb
  - Towel/Wash cloth
- ( ) Water bottle or canteen
- ( ) First Aid kit (scout should make kit for 2nd Class requirement)
- ( ) Compass
- ( ) Namestake (will be explained at a troop meeting)
- ( ) Plastic trash bag(s)/zip-lock bags - storage & rain protection
- ( ) Scout knife - after earning Totin' Chit
- ( ) Sun protection

**What NOT to bring** Electronic devices such as radios, MP3 players, CD players, handheld games or cell phones are not allowed on campouts. Candy and other food can make scouts sick if eaten in excess and attract critters from the woods - even in cold weather.

### Other camping tips:

- Put your name on each piece of equipment and clothing.
- Remember, if you over pack, you have to carry it.
- Leave your sleeping bag rolled up until needed so it won't absorb moisture.
- Good boots (waterproof) will keep you happy on campouts and hikes. Tennis shoes and sneakers should not be worn.
- A complete change of fresh clothes when going to bed will help you stay warm.
- A hooded sweatshirt or stocking hat worn to bed will help keep your head warm, the area of your body where most body heat is lost.
- Breathing inside your sleeping bag puts a lot of moisture inside that eventually turns cold. Keep your face outside the bag.
- Drinking fluids will help keep you warm as your body is like a hot water bottle. Without fluids, your body has trouble warming itself.
- Food and drink inside your tent invites visitors from the woods to your tent.

### Winter Camping

Winter campouts often have exciting opportunities for scouts to participate in many different activities. Because these activities are outside (including sleeping in tents), it is important all scouts be properly outfitted to insure safety and enjoyment.

Basics first - layering is very important. Temperature can vary dramatically and what was perfectly comfortable during the day is uncomfortably cold at night. The scouts will probably be physically active during the day and will get wet, both from snow and from sweating. Nothing that gets wet on the trip will dry out before the scout comes home. Scouts must have enough clothes to ensure a change into dry clothing when needed. Also, cotton clothes absorb water well but do not dry quickly and will feel wet and clammy. Wool or synthetics are highly recommended such as polypropylene, thermax, polar-fleece, etc.

### Additional Items for Winter Camping

- ( ) Long Underwear: two pair; preferably a synthetic.
- ( ) Socks: two pair wool socks and two pair cotton or synthetic socks.
- ( ) Pants: three pairs; include as one of the three snow pants if available. Do not bring cotton jeans.
- ( ) Coat: winter coat; preferably nylon outer material for wind protection.
- ( ) Mittens/Gloves: at least two pair as these will get wet. Mittens are preferable to gloves.
- ( ) Hats: two winter hats.
- ( ) Shoes/Boots: **MUST HAVE AT LEAST ONE PAIR OF WATERPROOF WINTER BOOTS!**
- ( ) Extra blanket or sleeping bag liner. Rather than buying a special sub-zero degree sleeping bag, the addition of extra blankets or a sleeping bag liner will often be sufficient.
- ( ) Extra water bottle - fluids can help keep you warm.
- ( ) Towel: used to put over your face while sleeping. You should not bury yourself in your sleeping bag. Your breath contains a lot of moisture, which will make the bag and your clothes damp and so you will feel cold later.

Resource Survey Sheet  
Boy Scout Troop 755

Boy Scouting is for adults as well as boys. Troop 755 invites you to offer your skills and interests so the best possible program can be developed for your son and other Scouts in our troop. By completing this survey, you have not made any commitments but rather allowed us an opportunity to understand where resources may be available. Your input, along with other adults, will enable us to give your son a most rewarding Scouting experience. Thanks and please return to the Scoutmaster or Membership Chairman.

Today's Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Scout Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Home phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Work phone: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation/Profession: \_\_\_\_\_

Company or Place of Employment: \_\_\_\_\_

Were you ever in a Boy Scout program - either as a youth or an adult? ( ) Yes ( ) No

If yes, position(s) or last rank: \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have any hobbies, unique interests or unusual skills? ( ) Yes ( ) No

If yes, they are: \_\_\_\_\_

Do you actively participate in any sports or have a strong interest/knowledge? ( ) Yes ( ) No

If yes, please list : \_\_\_\_\_

Would you occasionally be willing to assist troop leaders and committee members? ( ) Yes

Please provide more information on the following item(s) so I can determine where I can best help the troop:

<input type="checkbox"/> New Scout Program	<input type="checkbox"/> High Adventure Program
<input type="checkbox"/> Scoutercraft (skill instruction)	<input type="checkbox"/> Fund Raisers
<input type="checkbox"/> Rank Advancement	<input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter
<input type="checkbox"/> Boards of Review	<input type="checkbox"/> Used Uniform Closet
<input type="checkbox"/> Eagle Scout Program	<input type="checkbox"/> Troop Committee
<input type="checkbox"/> Court-of-Honor Programs	<input type="checkbox"/> Financial/Treasurer
<input type="checkbox"/> Membership – Scout & Adult	<input type="checkbox"/> Training - Scout & Leader
<input type="checkbox"/> Cub Pack Liaison	<input type="checkbox"/> Merit Badge Counselor
<input type="checkbox"/> Den Chief Coordination	<input type="checkbox"/> Sign me up as a counselor for the merit badges checked on the back of this form.
<input type="checkbox"/> Religious Program Counselor	<input type="checkbox"/> I might be interested but need to know more about what a counselor does. Please call me.
<input type="checkbox"/> Campout Program	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Troop Equipment	
<input type="checkbox"/> Maintenance & Repair	
<input type="checkbox"/> Vehicle with trailer hitch	

## BSA Merit Badges

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|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Business           | <input type="checkbox"/> Energy                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Pets                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Cultures           | <input type="checkbox"/> Engineering                | <input type="checkbox"/> Photography               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Heritage           | <input type="checkbox"/> Entrepreneurship           | <input type="checkbox"/> Pioneering                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Labor              | <input type="checkbox"/> Environmental Science *    | <input type="checkbox"/> Plant Science             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Animal Science              | <input type="checkbox"/> Family Life *              | <input type="checkbox"/> Plumbing                  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Archaeology                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Farm Mechanics             | <input type="checkbox"/> Pottery                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Archery                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Fingerprinting             | <input type="checkbox"/> Public Health             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Architecture                | <input type="checkbox"/> Fire Safety                | <input type="checkbox"/> Public Speaking           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Art                         | <input type="checkbox"/> First Aid *                | <input type="checkbox"/> Pulp and Paper            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Astronomy                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Fish & Wildlife Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Radio                     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Athletics                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Fishing                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Railroading               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Atomic Energy               | <input type="checkbox"/> Fly Fishing                | <input type="checkbox"/> Reading                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Auto Mechanics              | <input type="checkbox"/> Forestry                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Reptile & Amphibian Study |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Aviation                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Gardening                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Rifle Shooting            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Backpacking                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Genealogy                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Rowing                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Basketry                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Geology                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Safety                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bird Study                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Golf                       | <input type="checkbox"/> Salesmanship              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bugling (see Music)         | <input type="checkbox"/> Graphic Arts               | <input type="checkbox"/> Scholarship               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Camping *                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Hiking *                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Sculpture                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canoeing                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Repairs               | <input type="checkbox"/> Shotgun Shooting          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chemistry                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Horsemanship               | <input type="checkbox"/> Skating                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cinematography              | <input type="checkbox"/> Indian Lore                | <input type="checkbox"/> Snow Sports               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Citizenship in Community *  | <input type="checkbox"/> Insect Study               | <input type="checkbox"/> Small Boat Sailing        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Citizenship in the Nation * | <input type="checkbox"/> Journalism                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Soil & Water Conservation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Citizenship in the World *  | <input type="checkbox"/> Landscape Architecture     | <input type="checkbox"/> Space Exploration         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Climbing                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Law                        | <input type="checkbox"/> Sports                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coin Collecting             | <input type="checkbox"/> Leatherwork                | <input type="checkbox"/> Stamp Collecting          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Collections                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Lifesaving *               | <input type="checkbox"/> Surveying                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Communications *            | <input type="checkbox"/> Mammal Study               | <input type="checkbox"/> Swimming *                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Computers                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Medicine                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Textile                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cooking                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Metalwork                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Theater                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Crime Prevention            | <input type="checkbox"/> Model Design & Building    | <input type="checkbox"/> Traffic Safety            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cycling *                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Motorboating               | <input type="checkbox"/> Truck Transportation      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dentistry                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Music & Bugling            | <input type="checkbox"/> Veterinary Medicine       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Disability Awareness        | <input type="checkbox"/> Nature                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Water Skiing              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dog Care                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Oceanography               | <input type="checkbox"/> Weather                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Drafting                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Orienteering               | <input type="checkbox"/> Whitewater                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electricity                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Painting                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Wilderness Survival       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electronics                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Fitness *         | <input type="checkbox"/> Wood Carving              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Emergency Preparedness *    | <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Management *      | <input type="checkbox"/> Woodwork                  |

\* Eagle-required merit badge

Comments / Suggestions

**B.S.A. TROOP 755 - NORTHVILLE**  
**EMERGENCY CARE INFORMATION**

Required for All Scouts

Full Scout Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

Parent/Guardian: \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: (Home) \_\_\_\_\_ (Alternate) \_\_\_\_\_

**Complete all applicable lines for your medical/hospitalization insurance:**

Insurance Company Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Policy Holder's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Identification Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Group Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Location Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Policy Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Employer: \_\_\_\_\_

Employer Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Policy Administrator: \_\_\_\_\_

    Address: \_\_\_\_\_

    Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Health problems; allergies; medications; physical limitations; etc.

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In the event that injury or illness needs immediate attention, I hereby authorize Troop 755 to arrange transportation to the nearest hospital which may render emergency treatment. I further authorize those leaders in attendance to obtain the proper emergency medical treatment for my son including hospitalization, anesthesia, injection and/or surgery. I will be responsible for charges incurred.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Authorizing Signature

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

\_\_\_\_\_  
Authorizing Name – Print

