



# Trail Signs



News from Troop 22

June 2000

## NEW PATROLS

Troop 22 welcomes two new patrols.

Mat Austin and Chris Korth are the patrol leaders of the Stingray patrol, including these new scouts:

- Andy Eckert
- Dylan Eddy
- Jeremy Ko
- Kyle Major
- Justin Tolls
- Hunter Vasse-Hansell
- Eric Wilson

Andy Kohan and Craig Freeman are the leaders of the Raptor patrol, including these new scouts:

- Chris Burkes
- Matt Dalhausen
- Patrick Hoban
- Clay Javid
- Matt Korth
- Vant Lammers
- Peter Martin
- Justin Mauter
- Adam Wilson

## CANCER RELAY

Mark Rodney assembled a Troop 22 team of twelve scouts to participate in the Relay for Life fundraiser for the American Cancer Society, held at Cleveland Heights High May 19-20. Teams paid a \$150 registration fee to enter. Each team camped out at the Heights High track, and kept a representative from the team running or walking on the track for 18 continuous hours.

Festivities began on May 19 at 6:00 with an opening ceremony that featured a Survivor Victory Lap. At 9:30 a Luminary Ceremony honored cancer victims, survivors, and patients. Games, contests, food and music provided entertainment and additional fund-raising opportunities at the track.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Troop Bugler Jon Fairman held a first rehearsal of the Troop Pep Band. He intends to debut the ensemble at the Potluck Dinner with the world premiere of his own arrangement of a song that will be recognizable to all Troop 22 Scouts. There is still room for more instrumentalists, so if you're interested, contact him at any Troop meeting.

## HIGH ADVENTURE

All plans are finalized for this summer's High Adventure. There will be two separate trips to Algonquin for canoeing and camping, one lead by Mr. Resseger in late July, and the other lead by Mr. Murray in mid-August.

## SUMMER CAMP

Plans and preparations are continuing for Troop 22 to run its own summer camp at Camp McKinley outside Lisbon, Ohio, June 24 to July 1. The troop has selected badges to offer based on interest shown by Scouts, and available instructors. Jason Rodney's design for the summer camp patch has been selected and sent for production. Over 60 Scouts are expected to attend this camp, more than Troop 22 has sent in 25 years. The most Ari has ever taken to summer camp is 50.

## POTLUCK DINNER

Maryanne Barnes is co-ordinating the Potluck Dinner, which will be June 19th, 6pm, at St. Paul's Church. Come and get not only dinner but important summer camp information. A very few awards will be given out, but Ari promises a "short, short" program.

The following will be provided: Plates, cups, napkins, plasticware, beverages and dessert. Bring a dish to share -- families with last names beginning with A-K bring a main dish; L-M, a vegetable or salad.



## NATIONAL JAMBOREE

The National Jamboree will take place at Fort AP Hill, Virginia, July 23 - Aug 1, 2001. A jamboree troop made up of boys from different troops will go as a unit. The last Scout from Troop 22 to go to the National Jamboree was Ernest Petrey, and Ari hasn't gone since 1981. If you are interested in attending and will be at least 12 years old and First Class by July 1, 2001, but under 18 years old as of September 1, 2001, talk to Ari to find out more.

## Troop 22 Calendar

<b>Campouts</b>	
Summer Camp	June 24 - July 1
<b>Troop Meetings</b>	
Potluck Dinner	June 19

## WATCH AND LISTEN

For adults who stick around during Troop meetings, following a patrol through the different sessions, or monitoring one session as it is presented to the different patrols, can be of benefit to the adult, to the patrols, to the presenter, and to the Troop.

For the adult, gaining a glimpse of what your Scout is learning will give you an idea of what your Scout likes about Scouting, and may influence your activities at home to reinforce those lessons. You may also pick up a tidbit here and there.

For the patrol, a visible adult presence will validate the lessons being taught, and will help curb disruptive behavior that would detract from the lesson being presented.

For the presenter, who is usually an older Scout, an adult presence that curbs disruptive behavior will help him focus on the lesson. It will also validate his role as an authority figure, something that is sometimes difficult to maintain and exercise when there are only two or three years difference between the teacher and the students. This may also be a prime opportunity for the presenter to learn presentation techniques if you are willing to offer suggestions.

For the Troop, increasing attention paid to the lessons by the Scouts and presenters alike will benefit the entire Troop. Having more adults knowing more of the kids will boost the sense of involvement for all.

All this benefit, and all you have to do is watch and listen!