

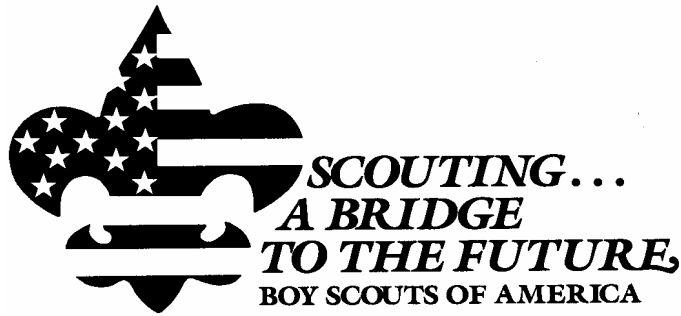
BSA TROOP 530 - Tualatin

Parent Information Guide

1952 – 2008
56 Years of Scouting

Wapiti District
Serving Tigard, Tualatin, and Sherwood

Cascade Pacific Council



All who have meditated on the art of governing mankind are convinced that the fate of empires depends on the education of youth.

--Aristotle

INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the Boy Scouts of America! By becoming a parent of a Boy Scout, you are setting your son out on the grand adventure of Scouting. This is a tremendously important and rewarding endeavor that you will be able to share with him.

What is it all about? What will you be expected to do? What does it cost? We have prepared this booklet to answer these questions.

The following pages describe the organization of a Troop and the advancement pattern that each boy will follow. Reading this will help you understand how your boy can progress through the ranks with your help. It will help you understand how you can help and what the various adult volunteers are doing to help the Troop.

WHAT IS IT ALL ABOUT?

There are three aims to scouting:

- Aim I -- To build character
- Aim II -- To foster citizenship
- Aim III -- To develop fitness

These three aims are the bedrock of the American Scouting movement they represent the long term outcomes we want for every boy.

It is the mission of the Boy Scouts of America to serve others by helping to instill values in young people, and in other ways to prepare them to make ethical choices over their lifetime in achieving their full potential.

The values we strive to instill are based on those found in the **Boy Scout Oath** and **Law**.

SCOUT LAW	SCOUT OATH
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<i>A Scout is:</i> Trustworthy Loyal Helpful Friendly Courteous Kind Obedient Cheerful Thrifty Brave Clean Reverent	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.
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Since 1910, these principles have been taught in an atmosphere of recreation and fun which allows young people to develop self confidence, leadership and moral character. More and more men, trained as Scouts, are taking their places in today's world as responsible adult leaders. Men who earned badges as Scouts, sit on the Supreme Court and in the chambers of Congress. Others hold important offices in our government, business and industry. Most of the members of congress were Scouts, as well as most of the astronauts who have walked on the moon. The long list of famous scouts includes:

President John F. Kennedy	Boy Scout	Neil A. Armstrong, First person to set foot on the Moon	Eagle Scout
President Gerald Ford	Eagle Scout	Steven Spielberg	Eagle Scout
J. Willard Marriott, Jr. President of Marriott Corporation	Eagle Scout	William C. Devries, M.D.; Transplanted First Artificial Heart	Eagle Scout
Sam M. Walton Chairman/CEO, Wal-Mart	Eagle Scout	Barber B. Conable, Jr. President, World Bank	Eagle Scout

The Boy Scouts of America is the largest youth oriented organization in the United States. More than 4 million boys and leaders are currently registered in the Boy Scouts of America. Unlike Cub Scouting, which many of you are familiar with, Boy Scouting is a youth-lead organization. The boys learn how to organize and lead the Troop. After training, and with supervision from the adult leaders, the boys run the show.

The boys in the Troop will be working towards their 1st class and then Eagle ranks. As they travel on their trail to Eagle they will not only learn how to lead a team to a goal, but they will actually lead teams of scouts in a number of situations. Many Eagle Scouts put their accomplishments on their résumés and find they are often considered in obtaining acceptance into college or the work force.

Boy Scouting also provides for growth of moral strength and character, teaches citizenship, and enhances the development of physical, mental and emotional fitness. This is all done in the spirit of fun and adventure. Please take a few minutes to read Chapter 1 of your son's Boy Scout Handbook.

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.

Boy Scouting, one of four membership divisions of the BSA (the others are Cub Scouting, Varsity Scouting and Venturing), is available to boys who have earned the Arrow of Light Award or have completed the fifth grade, or who are 11 through 17 years old, and subscribe to the Scout Oath and Law. The program achieves the BSA's objectives of developing character, citizenship, and personal fitness qualities among youth by focusing on a vigorous program of outdoor activities.

Scouting is Neighborhood Based

Scouting works because there is a Scouting unit in your neighborhood. Your son can choose from a variety of troops that serve your local area. The Cascade Pacific Council, BSA wants to make Scouting readily accessible to families and can provide you with a list of units in your area.

Aims and Methods of the Scouting Program

The Scouting program has three specific objectives, commonly referred to as the "Aims of Scouting." They are character development, citizenship training, and personal fitness. The methods by which the aims are achieved are listed below in random order to emphasize the equal importance of each.

Ideals.

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

Patrols.

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

Outdoor Programs.

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

Advancement

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

Personal Growth.

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

Leadership Development.

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

TROOP 530

Troop 530 is a participating member of the Wapiti District of the Cascade Pacific Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Troop's organization consists of a Chartered Organization, a Troop Committee, the Troop, and the Troop's Parents.

Chartered Organization (Sponsor)

Every Troop belongs to an organization. The Chartered Organization for Troop 530 is the Tualatin Lions Club. The Chartered Organization shares our objectives for the boys and insures that there is adequate, trained leadership. A Chartered Organization Representative acts a liaison between us and the Tualatin Lions Club.

Troop Committee

The Troop Committee functions as an administrative and support organization for the Troop. The Troop Committee takes care of the non-program issues surrounding the Troop. For example: newsletters, Troop funds, fund raising activities, membership drives and Troop coordination, activity permits and coordination, advancement records, procurement and maintenance of Troop equipment. The Committee meets monthly. The meetings are open and attendance is encouraged by all parents and other interested adults.

Adult Leadership

Two-deep leadership. A minimum of two registered adult leaders, or one adult leader and a Scout parent, both of who must be at least 21 years of age, are required for all Troop 530 meetings, trips or outings.

Patrols and Patrol Leaders

The Troop is a group made up of several patrols. Each Patrol usually consists of a Patrol Leader and no less than four Scouts and no more than eight Scouts. The boys in a patrol elect their patrol leader who in turn appoints the assistant patrol leader.

The Senior Patrol Leader is an elected position. The Senior Patrol Leader selects his Assistant Senior Patrol Leader. The Patrol Leaders, with the Senior Patrol Leader as their head, form the Patrol Leaders' Council, which plans the activities and runs the Troop meetings. Elections for Patrol Leader are held in September and March of each year. Elections for Senior Patrol Leader will be held in October and April of each year.

Troop Parents

The role of parents within Troop 530 is to be supportive of the Troop's efforts and to provide the atmosphere Scouts need to learn and excel. Parents should try to:

1. Read their Scout's handbook and understand the purpose and methods of Scouting. Parents should attend an informal Boy Scout Fast Start by the Troop Committee.
2. Actively follow their Scout's progress (or lack thereof) and offer encouragement and a push when needed.
3. Show support to both the individual Scout and the Troop by attending all Troop Courts of Honor.
4. Assist, as requested, in all Troop fund-raisers and other such activities. All such assistance lowers the cost of the program we offer to the Scouts and, therefore, lowers each family's cash outlay for their Scout(s).
5. Be aware of the Troop program and annual calendar.

ADVANCEMENT

There are many definitions of advancement, but the Scouting definition might well be, simply, "the art of meeting a challenge." For that is exactly what the Boy Scout advancement program asks the boys to do. The Boy Scout advancement program provides a ladder of skills that a Scout climbs at his own pace. As he acquires these skills he moves up through a series of ranks, for which he is awarded badges. Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life, and Eagle. The higher he climbs the more challenging his tasks -- and the more rewarding.

Achievements include:

- Learning skills that qualify for Scouting's more rugged and exciting outdoor challenges.
- Developing body and mind, growing self-confidence, and helping younger Scouts climb the advancement ladder.
- Discovering how it feels to go further -- in so many ways -- than he ever thought he could.

We don't look at advancement as a goal, but as a natural outcome of a planned, quality Troop program. There are four steps of advancement:

- The Boy Scout Learns.
- The Boy Scout is Tested.
- The Boy Scout is Reviewed.
- The Boy Scout is Recognized.

Advancement Through First Class



From the time the Scout enters the Troop through the time he earns advancement to First Class, he is learning basic scouting skills to enable him to camp, hike, swim, cook, tie knots, administer first aid, and perform other tasks in the outdoors and to work as a member of a team. With those first steps the scout begins to build themselves physically, mentally, and morally. He will start to live with the Scout Oath and Law. Soon he will learn the symbolism inherent in the Scout badge; he will learn that there

are three points Oath: Duty to yourself. The

Figure 1 First Class Rank Badge

First Class within his first year in the Troop. This is a sign that the scout has mastered the fundamentals of scouting and can begin to start the long process of learning to lead others, refining the learned skills and learning additional skills.

of the trefoil which stand for the three parts of the Scout God and country, duty to other people, and duty to goal of this Troop, is for the Scout to achieve the rank of

Advancement from First Class to Eagle

From the demonstrating badges and using The next ranks obtain than the scouts. Upon Scout will be Oath and Law understanding of filled with experiences.



Figure 2 Eagle Rank Badge

Handbook, joining the Troop. Take a look at Chapter 1. This short chapter has an advancement summary through First Class.

achievement of First Class through Eagle, the Scout will be leadership, performing service projects, earning merit the skills learned while achieving the rank of First Class. he will earn are Star and Life. These ranks are harder to earlier ranks, but are also more interesting for the older completion of all the requirements for Star and Life the eligible to work for Eagle. The original principals, the Scout now have fuller meaning for the Scout and their them is much greater. The final steps towards Eagle are leadership

Details for advancement are contained in the Boy Scout which every Scout should obtain as soon as possible after

Merit Badges

The goal of the merit badge program is to expand a Scout's areas of interest and to encourage the Scout to meet and work with adults in a chosen subject. Merit badges are earned by a Scout working with a registered merit badge counselor. The Scout is required to contact the counselor to arrange for times and places to meet with the counselor. When the Scout completes the work on the merit badge the counselor will inform the Scoutmaster that the Scout has completed the requirements for that badge. Merit Badges earned will be presented to the Scout during the Troop's quarterly Court of Honor. All parents of Troop 530 Scouts are encouraged to become a trained Merit Badge Counselors. Please fill in the attached Troop Resource Survey and return to a Troop Leader.

Boards of review

When a Scout has completed all the requirements for a rank, he appears before a board of review composed of registered scouters of the Troop committee. The purpose of the review is not an examination. Rather it is to determine the Scout's attitude and acceptance of Scouting's ideals; to ensure that the requirements have been met for advancement, to discuss the Scout's experiences in the Troop and the Troop's program, and to encourage him to keep working towards advancement. A Board of Review may also be held to counsel a boy about his lack of progress toward advancement.

Courts of Honor

Troop 530 will conduct a Court of Honor twice a year. The Court of Honor recognizes all Scout appointments, elections, awards, and advancements since the last Court of Honor. Adult recognition may be presented as well. It is the responsibility of the Troop's Patrol Leaders' Council to plan and conduct the Troop Courts of Honor. The Troop Committee will support the Courts of Honor as requested. The Court of Honor is a public ceremony, and is a chance for the Scouts to be publicly recognized for their achievements. Parents and all other interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

ADMINISTRATION

Rechartering and Fees

The process of rechartering is the annual collection of registration fees for the Scouts and Leaders. The Troop also makes a formal visit to the chartering organization to renew their commitment for the coming year. The process of rechartering the Troop must be completed by the end of December of each calendar year.

Annual Registration Fees

How much does Boy Scouting cost? As little as possible, but nothing worthwhile is free. The annual fee for each Scout in Troop 530 is \$47.00:

- \$10.00 for national BSA membership
- \$12.00 for *Boys Life* magazine (optional, but really enjoyable, and gives the Scouts ideas for activities and outings. A good buy)
- \$25.00 Troop fee

Fees for Outings / Activities

Individual activities may have fees associated with them. If so, the parents will be notified. Dues are \$2.00 per month or .50 weekly. Scouts have individual accounts set up upon joining the troop. All funds raised go into each scout's account to offset fees related to scouting. *A scout is thrifty.*

Fundraising

Additional funds are raised by the boys through various fundraising activities. The Troop plans to do two to three major fundraising projects a year. Our fund-raisers will be designed so that once the Troops budget is met, additional funds raised by your son will be put into his individual account to defray scouting costs. Details on this year's fund-raisers will be available at future Troop meetings.

Friends of Scouting

Each year, the Council operates its Friends of Scouting (F.O.S.) campaign to raise money for the Council operations. The Council is responsible for maintaining the Council Camps, the Council Scout-O-Rama, the Council Camporees, as well as other Council activities, Local BSA administration and local advertising. Contributions are voluntary, but the Troop has a good record of support for this activity. As years go by, F.O.S. is becoming a critical source of BSA funding.

Uniform

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

Field or "Class A" Uniform

- Tan scout shirt with appropriate insignia and patches (Cascade Pacific Council strip, red shoulder loops, and patrol emblem.)
- Troop number (obtained from Troop)
- Troop 530 neckerchief (obtained from Troop)
- Neckerchief slide (can be purchased or made by Scout).
- Olive Scout pants or shorts.
- Boy Scout Socks, for wearing with shorts.
- Boy Scout Hat (Optional).
- Scout web belt and buckle.
- Tennis shoes or hiking boots. Socks are required.

Activity or "Class B" Uniform (worn, as instructed by Troop leadership, when activities may cause damage to the field uniform).

- Troop 530 T-Shirt (obtain from Troop 530), or scouting or solid, plain T-shirts
- Tennis shoes or hiking boots. Socks are required.
- Scout pants or shorts.
- Boy Scout Socks, for wearing with shorts.

Uniforms and insignia are worn a certain way. The Troop Leaders and staff at the Scout Shops will be able to answer any questions you might have on where to put what badge. Inside the cover of the Handbook there are guides for badge placement.

SCOUT SHOPS

Norwest Scout Shop

2145 SW Naito Parkway (Front Ave)
Portland, OR 97201
503-243-5022

Scoutstuff.org

Your official online source for Scouting
essentials and supplies
800-323-0732

You are joining a great organization that includes tens of thousands of adult leaders, interested parents, and the BSA professional staff. Scouting is much more than enjoying the outdoors. The Troop teaches leadership skills and community skills. Scouting also shows the boys how they can keep themselves strong and healthy and make the most of school. With hard work and dedication, your son will be able to serve as a leader in the Troop and advance in rank along the trail to Eagle. Above and beyond anything else said in this Troop page, the boys and us "big kids" are in Scouts to have fun!

For more information, contact:

New Scout Support chair - Maura Banse-Fay
Secretary/Newsletter - Jackie Dannemiller
Scoutmaster Norm Dannemiller
Committee Chair Larry Steiner

503-612-0536
503-885-2405
503-885-2405
503-692-6250

Troop 530 HISTORY

Beginnings

Troop 530 was formally chartered with the Boy Scouts of America, Portland Area Council, in June 1952 by the Tualatin Parent Teacher Association. It was the first Troop to serve this community. The original charter shows seven adults and five youth; one adult and eleven youth were added the later that year. The meeting place was Tualatin Grange School on Boones Ferry Road.

In 1952, the population of Tualatin was only about 200. The city itself consisted of a few stores and businesses serving the surrounding farms. The small population was spread out across the area. Today, 25,000 people make Tualatin their home, and several Scout Troops and Cub Troops serve the community. Troop 530 has met in most of the school facilities in the community including Byrom, Hazelbrook, and now Bridgeport.

Charter Organization History

The charter organization is key to any Scouting unit. All Scouting units are owned and operated by charter organizations. The organization may be a church, school, business, service club, or civic organization. Troop 530 has benefited from the strong support of several charter organizations over the years. The first was the Tualatin Parent Teachers Association from 1952-57. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3452 sponsored the troop from 1958-1979, and the troop met for some years at the VFW Hall. Since 1980, the troop has been sponsored by the Tualatin Lions Club.

Troop Program

Troop 530 has focused its scouting program over the years on the basic elements of camping, service, leadership, and advancement. The Troop has an active camping program including monthly outings and an annual, week long, residence, summer camp. The troop makes use of all the Council summer camp

facilities and some facilities of other councils. These included St Helens in the early years, and now include Camp Baldwin, Meriwether, Cooper, and Pioneer, as well as Camp Baker. The troop also has a long history of extended backTrooping, canoeing, and cycling trips to provide additional challenges for Scouts. From 1967-71, the troop completed the entire Pacific Crest Trail within Oregon. Other 50 mile backTroop trips were completed in the Wallawas. Olympic National Park, Sisters Wilderness, and the Oregon Coast. Several extended float trips on the Willamette River have been made.

Troop 530 Scouts are regular participants in community service projects. The troop helped plant trees in the Woodrose Nature Park after diseased mature trees were removed. The troop helped the community clean up after the 1996 flood. A variety of Troop 530 Eagle Scout service projects have benefited the community over the years.

The troop focuses on development of youth leadership to carry out the troop program. Key in this effort is the Senior Patrol Leader, who leads the weekly troop meetings, the monthly outings, and the Patrol Leaders Council, with the advice and support of the Scoutmaster/Asst. Scoutmasters.

Roundtable

The Wapiti District holds a monthly “Roundtable” meeting for all adult volunteers to share information, provides ongoing training, and offers a support system of knowledgeable adults. These meetings are commonly on the second Thursday of each month; exact dates are listed in the troop calendar.

DONNA DANNER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Donna Danner served Troop 530 in several capacities including Committee Chair, Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmaster and Friends of Scouting Coordinator. She also served in several positions at the District and Council level, including FOS Family Commitment Coordinator. Donna had a genuine love for the Scouting program – she participated at all levels and contributed generously of her time and talent.

In November 2000 Donna passed away suddenly. In celebration of her many years of service to the youth of Tualatin, Troop 530 established an annual camping scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to one or more youth members of the troop for assistance with a long-term Scout camping experience of their choice.

This long-term camp can be at any accredited Boy Scout facility, lasting at least 6 consecutive nights. The scholarship must be used by December 31st in the year awarded. The number of scholarships and their amounts will be determined each year by the Troop 530 committee.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS. The Scout applicant must:

- 1) Be an active, registered member of Troop 530 during the previous year, and
- 2) Demonstrate active participation in Troop meetings, activities, and outings during the previous year, and
- 3) Demonstrate personal contributions to making the Troop program successful. and
- 4) Complete the application at the bottom, and
- 5) Submit a written statement described below and attach it to the application, and
- 6) Submit the application below to the Scoutmaster by **June 1**.

Scoutmasters

The Scoutmaster plays the central adult role in the scouting program. The Scoutmaster trains and guides the youth leaders to run the troop, works with the Troop Committee, helps the boys grow into young men by encouraging them to learn for themselves, guides the boys to plan the troop program, and advises and encourages them on rank advancement. Troop 530 has benefited from the service of many fine Scoutmasters over the years, from Reide Lockman (1952-54) to Glenn Bailey (2005-06). Early Troop 530 Scoutmasters represented the full spectrum of experiences and backgrounds. Rev. Hugh tattersal was Pastor of Tualatin Methodist Church. Cliff Ehlers served in the Marines in the Korean War, earning a battlefield commission during the Chosin Reservoir action. He lead the troop effort to complete the Pacific Crest Trail in Oregon over a five year period. Norm Christensen ran a local store, and Chuck Hamilton was a locksmith. Victor Locke was a welder and built the first troop camp trailer. Joe Sestak worked with the US Dept. of Agriculture crop forecasting service. All brought their knowledge and talents to make the Troop what it is today.

Senior Patrol Leaders

----	Jim Edwards	1998	Taylor Hallvik
----	Marty Brown	1998	Cory Portnuff
----	Steve Von Hegen	1999	Greg Lewis
----	Marc Harvey	1999	Mike Knippers
----	Paul Newman	2000	Mike Knippers
----	Bill Fewless	2000	David Thaler
----	Dale Furrow	2001	Zach Hudgik
----	Randy Scott	2001	Matt Kroen
----	Joe Schaefer	2002	Colin Leland
----	Kevin Christiansen	2002	Andrew Plambeck
1981	Mike Tycer	2003	Ryan Parlee
1982	David Johnson	2003	Mitch Thaler
1982	David Simmons	2004	Mitch Thaler
1983	Tim Larkin	2004	Ed Masterson
1983	Andy Hempeck	2004	Alex Banse-Fay
1984	Bill Woody	2006	Alex Lewis
1984	Monte Harrell	2006	Gil Bailey
1985	Craig Seibold	2007	Drew Baker
1985	John Campbell	2007	Tony Wong
1986	Doug Luccio		
1986	Matt Crall		
1987	Matt Crall		
1987	John Geniuch		
1988	John Geniuch		
1988	Andy McClure		
1989	Mike Cartmell		
1990	Mike Cartmell		
1990	Bryan Danner		
1991	Tim Crall		
1992	Gary Crockett		
1993	Matt Talarczyk		
1994	Barry Schnieder		
1995	Barry Schnieder		
1996	Kyle Leland		
1997	Kyle Leland		

Troop 530 Eagle Scouts

1967	Don Silvey	1998	Joe Thaler
1972	Paul Brosy	1999	Tom Chipman
1972	Martin Brown	1999	Cory Portnuff
1972	John Howard	1999	Taylor Hallvik
1973	George Howard	2000	Greg Lewis
1974	Randy Scott	2000	Kyle Leleand
1982	Dale Furrow	2001	George LeDoux
1983	Alan Larsen	2001	Mike Knippers
1984	Terry Smith	2001	David Thaler
1984	David Johnson	2001	Matt Kroen
1984	Andy Hempeck	2002	Colin Leland
1985	John Campbell	2005	Ryan Parlee
1986	Bill Woody	2005	Kenneth Steiner
1988	Craig Siebold	2006	Mitchell Thaler
1989	Doug Luccio	2006	Alex Lewis
1990	Jim Warner	2006	Alex Banse-Fay
1991	Paul Luccio	2007	Eddie Masterson
1991	Andy McClure	2007	Gilbert Bailey
1993	Bryan Danner	2007	Drew Baker
1995	Garrett Kimball	2008	Tony Wong
1995	Gary Crockett		
1996	Barry Schneider		

Troop Committee Chairs

1952-54	James King	1982-83	William Hempeck
1955	L. Van Hining	1984	Terry Willows
1956	Maurice Evans	1985-86	Rick Crall
1957	Doug McRobbin	1987	E.M. Susan
1958-59	Elvin Foster	1988	Susan Ungern
1960-61	George Cook	1989-91	Donna Danner
1962	Ken Wlrod	1992	Charles Cloyd
1963	Jack Brosy	1993-94	Mike Strecher
1964	John Phelps	1995-97	Steve Hudgik
1965-67	Jack Howard	1998-00	Lou Thaler
1967-70	Hans Gerd Von Hagen	2000-02	John Lewis
1971-74	Norman Scott	2003-04	Reed Elwyn
1975-78	Henry Christensen	2004-08	Larry Steiner
1979-81	Thomas Larkin		

Scoutmasters

1952-54	Reide Lockman
1955-56	Ralph Black
1957	Maurice Ferris
1958-59	Steve Nacheff
1960-61	Hugh Tattersal
1962	Jack Brosy
1963	Leonard Willcut/Cliff Ehlers
1964-67	Cliff Ehlers
1968	Norm Christensen
1969	Ken Smith
1970	Cliff Ehlers
1971-73	Jack Howard
1974-75	Chick Hamilton
1976-1977	Victor Locke
1978-79	Joe Sestak
1980-81	Dave Johnson
1982	Terry Willows/Darris Siebold
1983-85	Darris Siebold*
1986-87	Dave Nikula
1988-90	Tom Kroen
1991	Rod Crockett
1992-94	Donna Danner
1995-97	Dave Leland
1998-99	Tom Kroen
2000-2002	Tony Meyer
2003-2004	Lou Thaler
2005-2006	Glenn Bailey
2006-	Norm Dannemiller

2007 Wapiti District

District Chairman Tom Kroen
District Commissioner Don Glazier
District Executive Todd McDonald

