

Boy Scout Troop 283

Wayzata, MN

SCOUTMASTER'S GUIDE FOR NEW PARENTS



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The Scoutmaster's Guide for New Parents is to be distributed to scout parents as they join the Troop. It is intended to be the source of information about the Troop to get parents and scouts started on their journey with the Troop.

Some pages needed in assembling the Guide are from spreadsheets or PDF documents from other sources within the Troop. These are indicated in this document by showing an example of the spreadsheet or PDF to be used. These other documents are available on the Troop web site or in Troopmaster and will need to be updated with the current information prior to assembling the Guide. This entire guide is available as a separate document entitled Scoutmaster's Guide for New Parents and available on the Troop Web Site. [Troop 283 Leadership Event Resources](#)

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Dear Parents,

Welcome to Troop 283 and congratulations on being a part of our rich heritage as the oldest Troop in MN. This Scoutmaster's Guide will introduce you to Scouting in general and to Troop 283 terms like "Patrols," "PLC," "Senior Patrol Leader," "Rank Advancement requirements", "Merit Badges", "Troop web site", "on-line registration," and much more. The Troop and its operations can be a bit bewildering and overwhelming when first viewed by new Parents and Scouts. Older Scouts and Adult Leaders in the Troop stand ready and willing to guide you and answer any questions about the many procedures, traditions, and methods we use. Troop 283 has been successful for over 95 years in part because of the involvement of the Troop's older Scouts, Adult Leaders, and most importantly the Parents. We couldn't do it without you!

Troop 283 Scouts are given the opportunity to develop their leadership potential, to make new friends, learn new skills, and to become a vital part of their community while living the ideals embodied in the Boy Scout Oath and Law. We do this by offering a program packed with exciting and challenging adventures, all in a safe, supervised Scout-led environment. Our program is always in a "state of becoming"; "becoming" the best we can be with the talents and dedication we have at any given moment. Boy Scout Troops are Scout-led and adult supervised. That's the program. Anything else is counter to the philosophy and methods of the Boy Scouts of America. We strongly believe that Scouts run the Patrols and the Troop. To learn how to lead, one must lead.

Troop 283's trained Adult Leaders are there to supervise, train, assist, and support the program the Scouts have planned and are normally in the background. Scouts will make mistakes! This is a normal part of learning new skills and honing leadership abilities. Evaluations of meetings and outings are ongoing. However, the Scouts are always "becoming" what they need to be. Even the most experienced Scout can and will forget details, so please keep this in mind as you observe the Troop over the coming months.

You have chosen to join a very active Troop that has an honored tradition of participation and service. We consistently earn awards and recognition at District events. We invite you to support your Scout and along the way share your time and talents with the Troop.

Again, welcome to Troop 283. We look forward to you and your Scout joining the Troop and hopefully your future participation as a Troop volunteer in any number of roles. If at any time you have questions or concerns, please feel free to talk with any of the Assistant Scoutmasters or myself.

Yours in Scouting,

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Let's Get Scouting

All parents are encouraged to become involved with Troop activities, for without the support of our families, Troop 283's leadership would be overwhelmed. No Scout is expected to travel the scouting trail by himself. Behind every Eagle Scout are dedicated and committed parents or an involved adult. Parents should encourage their son to work on advancement and merit badges. Parents should encourage their sons to undertake leadership roles and take full advantage of the Scouting program.

Your son is now a Boy Scout! As a Scout Parent, we expect that you have questions about how you can best support your Scout and make him successful in Scouting. We hope that this Guide will answer many of your questions and gives you an idea of the Parent's role in Troop 283. Another great source of information on Troop 283 is the article "Who We Are and What We Do" located in the Welcome tab of the Troop web site.

What to expect from Troop 283

Our charter with the Boy Scouts of America is to present a scouting program to the Scouts and parents of the Troop. The Troop will provide a structured program including:

- Weekly Troop meetings
- Year round activities with challenging, age appropriate outdoor activities
- A safe place to be involved
- Character and self-confidence building experiences
- Scout skills training
- A leadership training program
- An atmosphere where young men can make mistakes or garner success and learn from both in a safe environment
- An Advancement Program
- Family opportunities for participation
- Trained adult and youth leadership
- Schedules, information, and logistic to provide the scouting program
- Fun with a purpose (and sometimes just FUN)

Is this the whole list? Not really. As you become more familiar with the Troop, you will still have questions, and suggestions. Whenever there is a question or concern, talk with the Scoutmaster or Troop Committee Chair, as they are there to answer questions and address problems. As you become more familiar with the Troop, we ask that you consider volunteering for one of the many adult leadership positions with the Troop.

How does the Troop communicate with Scouts and Parents?

The primary communication medium for the Troop is email. You will start or may already be receiving email communications from "*Troop 283 Communication*", if not, please send an email to the Troop Webmaster at webmaster@troop283.net with a request to be added to the distribution list. You may add as many emails addresses as you like (e.g. Scouts', Dads', and Moms')

The Troop also maintains a web site at: www.Troop283.net Here you will find the Troop calendar, information on upcoming Events, links to Event registrations, Troop Policies and much more. Check the web site at lease once a week for updates.

Troop Web Site Members Log-on

There are two sides to the Troop web site, one for the Public and one for the Members. The Members side is password protected and personal information (e.g. full names, addresses, phone numbers, etc.)

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is found there and is not available for public viewing. Adult Leaders, Scouts, and Parents are welcome to login to the Members side to access Troop information such as current Scout and Leadership rosters, Troop Forms, and the minutes from PLC, Leaders, and Parent meetings. You are encouraged to print these resources for your personal use.

Access to the Members side can be found on front page of the Troop web side by clicking on "Members Log-on" in the bottom right corner of the banner. Upon clicking, a dialog box will pop-up asking for "Username" and "Password".

Username: Parent
Password: T283

If you have any problems accessing the Leadership side or to the web site in general, please contact the Troop Webmaster at Webmaster@troop283.net

Meeting Schedules

The Troop meets on Monday nights in Mithun Hall at Wayzata Community Church (WCC) from 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm. Typically, the Troop will meet three weeks every month with the fourth week designated as the Patrol Leaders Council (PLC) meeting. A complete schedule by month is located on the Troop web site calendar located on the front page. All Scouts are expected to attend the Troop Meetings. Parents, if they want, are welcome to attend Troop meetings and observe or they can just drop off their Scouts. You will notice that most meetings have several Assistant Scoutmasters on hand to observe and help out as necessary.

The Patrol Leaders Council (PLC) meets once a month from 6:45 pm – 8:30 pm at Wayzata Community Church. Only Scouts in leadership positions are to attend the PLC. The listing of the leadership positions expected to attend are shown on the Troop Hierarchy, included later in this Guide. The dates and rooms for the meeting are posted on the calendar on the Troop web site. Pizza and soda are provided to the Leaders just prior to the meeting.

The Troop Committee (Adults only, with all Parents welcome), the Scoutmaster, and Assistant Scoutmasters meet for a Leaders Meeting once each month typically on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm at Wayzata Community Church. The Leaders Meeting schedule is located on the Troop calendar on the Troop web site. The Leaders Meetings is important as logistics and planning of the Scouting Program are discussed and implemented. Please consider volunteering and attending. The agenda for each meeting is sent to the Leaders Group prior to each meeting. Contact the Committee Chair if there is an issue you would like to have discussed at a Leaders Meeting.

Parent Meetings are scheduled throughout the year to provide information to Parents on Troop policies, upcoming Events, and to provide a forum for input for the Troop scouting program. Parent Meetings are held during the regular scheduled Troop Meetings in a separate room and all Parents are encouraged to attend.

Separate Patrol Meetings are optional, if planned, they can be a great opportunity for new Scouts to bond as a Patrol. Depending on the agenda for the Patrol meeting, it may take place in a home or an outside location. An Adult or experienced Scout will often be used to present information for the new Scouts to learn. As with all BSA events, "two (2) deep leadership" rules apply to any Patrol Meetings (i.e. two (2) youth protection trained Adults).

Troop Meeting Format

The Patrol Leaders Council (PLC) plans and runs all of the Troop Meetings. The agenda is typically centered on a skill or presentation relating to rank advancement, Merit Badge completion, or for an upcoming Troop Event. The meeting will start promptly at 7:00 pm with a Flag ceremony followed by

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the program directed by the Senior Patrol Leader or other Scouts. The meetings will end around 8:15 pm with a closing ceremony followed with the Troop forming a "Circle-up" where announcements are made for upcoming events. The Scoutmaster will deliver a "Scoutmaster Minute" and then a final dismissal. Typically the meetings end around 8:30 pm. Many Parents arrive to pick up their Scouts prior to the dismissal so they can hear the announcements at Circle-up. Scouts interested in planning Troop Meetings are encouraged to run for Patrol Leader or other elected or appointed leadership positions.

How does a New Scout fit into a Patrol?

New Scouts entering the Troop are formed into new Patrols. If there are more than nine (9) Scouts, two (2) Patrols may be formed. An older, experienced Scout will be assigned as the "Troop Guide" to show the Patrol how things work, what is expected, and provide leadership for the first few months.

The Patrol will immediately elect a "Patrol Leader" who will then appoint an "Assistant Patrol Leader". These leadership roles have a term of six (6) months and are an important part of learning leadership skills. The new Patrol will choose a Patrol name. This is an important step in setting their identity and becoming a team. The Patrol works together, learns together, and grows together. It supports and directs itself with guidance from the experienced Scouts and Adult Leaders.

How can a Parent fit into the new Patrol?

In Boy Scouts, we do not have Den Leaders – there is NO Adult Leader running a Patrol or the Troop. Adult assistance comes from an Assistant Scoutmaster (ASM) who is a registered and trained scouting volunteer who wears a Scout uniform. If you would be interested in becoming an ASM, please let the Scoutmaster know. Your help would be greatly appreciated!

Parents supporting the Patrol have three (3) main tasks:

- Provide a safe environment.
- Provide services. Driving is the main thing. Also, many activities require an adult "in charge" for use of facilities.
- Monitor advancement. Help in tracking the requirements completed by the Scouts.

Any task that *can* be done by a Scout, *should* be done by a Scout. ASMs are like chaperones, except that they get to participate and learn along with the Scouts. A difficult thing for a scouting Parent is to *watch the Scouts fail* – but this is an extremely important thing to let happen. This helps Scouts to learn and enables them to grow. Adults are there to make sure that they are safe, NOT to fix problems for them or to prevent them from failing. This robs them of a tremendous learning opportunity.

A prime example of this is the Troop's first campout with a new Scout Patrol. The new Patrol has its Patrol Leader, has been given tents and a Patrol Box, has had the "Patrol Method" explained, and is now setting up their first campsite. Chances are good that every other Patrol will have their tents up and will be waiting for the new Scout Patrol to finish – even with their "Troop Guide" offering direction and assistance. For ASMs, this is the most frustrating thing to watch. But, no one gets hurt; nothing gets destroyed; and most importantly, the Patrol solved its own problem and accomplished its goal as a team! The second time is less eventful. As time goes on, the campsite setup becomes routine for them.

How does a New Scout fit into the Troop?

Each new Scout has to find his niche in the Troop. Some have a natural tendency to lead while others are content to follow. Each one has a lot to learn. An open, accepting attitude will help your Scout become part of an existing group. There are also a handful of things for him to keep in mind to make the transition easier:

- Be Prepared. It's the Scout Motto, and it is very important. Always be in uniform, bring your Scout Hand Book, to every meeting.

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- Get involved with the Troop and the activities at the Troop Meetings by attending weekly meetings
- Participate in monthly Events
- Attend Many Point Summer Camp
- Participating in Troop and Eagle Scout service projects
- Interact appropriately with other Scouts and adult leaders and abide by our the Troop Code of Conduct
- Participation in the Tenderfoot in Twelve program is an excellent way for new Scouts to become involved and on their way toward rank advancement
- Utilize Troop programs to achieve at least First Class rank (Boy Scouts need to learn the basics to become an effective participant in Troop activities)
- Respect our meeting facilities
- Utilize the troop web site, www.troop283.net for information, calendars, and resources
- Assist in the Troops annual fund raising event.

Youth Protection

The BSA and Troop 283 are committed to provide a safe environment for Scouts. All Adult Leaders are required to complete Youth Protection training and will conduct all Troop activities within the BSA guidelines. This includes:

- Two (2) Deep Leadership at all Troop events
- No One-on-One Contact
- Respect Privacy
- Supervision – Leaders and Parents

No supervisor is effective if he or she cannot control the activity and the individual participants. Youth must respect their Leader and follow his or her direction. If a dangerous situation exists the adults must step in and takeover.

For further information on Scouting Safety visit: [Scouting Safety - BSA Website](#)

Code of Conduct

Troop 283 has developed a “Code of Conduct” to guide appropriate behavior at Troop Meetings, activities, and Events. A discussion of Scout expectations will take place in one of the first Troop Meetings and each Scout and Parent will be asked to sign the Code of Conduct Form and return it to the Scoutmaster.

The goal of the Troop is to conduct the scouting program in a safe and fun environment. The adult leaders have the right and responsibility to intervene in any situation that they deem unsafe or unacceptable. If a Scout is unwilling to abide by the requirements of the adult leaders in charge, they may require a Parent to come get the Scout, whether the situation occurs at a Troop meeting or Event. Please read the Code of Conduct Form with your Scout and encourage them to abide by the principals outlined in the policy.

Troop Manual

The Troop Manual provides an overview of the operation of the Troop and the policies in force. A copy of the Manual is located on the Troop web site at <http://www.troop283.net/troop%20283%20manual%202004-04-00.pdf> In some cases, the Troop Manual does not have the most current updated policies as policy changes come faster than Manual updates. The most current updated policies are can be found on the Troop web site. If there is a question on any policy outlined in the Troop Manual, please look for updates on the web site or inquire to the Scoutmaster or Committee Chair.

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What about the Gear

Scout Uniform

The first source of information on most scouting questions is the Official Scout Handbook. The Handbook is considered part of the uniform and should be brought to all Troop Meetings. It contains references for skills to be learned and is vital in documenting a Scout's advancement. The Troop will supply a Scout Handbook as part of the material received when joining the Troop as part of the Crossover Ceremony.



He will need a Scout uniform consisting of a long or short sleeved Field Uniform (Class A) shirt, Scout uniform pants that either come with a belt or require a separate green Scout belt, and Scout socks. Most Scouts wear blue jeans or khaki pants as their uniform pants and opt for the short sleeved Field Uniform (Class A) shirt.



The Troop 283 numeral patch is available from our Advancement Chair, and is sewn on under the Northern Star Council patch (touching it) on the shirt's top left sleeve. It is part of the material a Scout received when joining the Troop as part of the Crossover Ceremony.

The shoulder epaulets (shoulder loops) are green and will be supplied by the Troop as part of the Crossover Ceremony.



The "World Crest Emblem", or "Brotherhood" patch, perhaps is already sewn on the shirt. If not it is located approx. 2.5 inches above the shirt's left front pocket flap seam, centered.

The "Northern Star Council" patch is to be located at the shirt's left arm centered and touching the shoulder seam.



The "Arrow of Light" patch, only if earned as a Cub Scout is centered below the shirt's left front shirt pocket, touching the bottom pocket seam at the point.

The US Flag is already sewn on the Field Uniform (Class A) shirt.



Patrol patch, once assigned to one, is to be located centered below the US Flag. Your new Patrol will vote on a name and most patches for the Patrol are available at the Scout Shop. If your Patrol chooses a unique name, you may have to research a vendor for the Patrol patch.

Troop 283 has a special Neckerchief to be worn with the Field Uniform (Class A). The Neckerchief and BSA neckerchief slide will be given to the Scout as part of the Crossover Ceremony.



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If you have a question on the location of the Scout badges, patches or awards please refer to the Uniform Inspection Sheet in the Troop 283 Programs Form Notebook or other BSA references on-line.

Merit Badge Sash - Once your Scout gets going, he will be earning Merit Badges for work completed. He should display all of his badges on the Boy Scout Sash. The sash is proudly worn as part of the Field Uniform (Class A) at Court of Honor events.



Troop Activity Uniform (Class B) - The Troop has a T-shirt design for the Scouts to wear on activities where the Field Uniform (Class A) would be too formal. The T-shirts are ordered in May for delivery prior to Many Point summer camp. Watch the Troop announcements on when to order. There may be some extra T-shirts from last year, contact the Committee Chair if interested.

Note: The Troop will supply the Boy Scout Handbook, the green epaulets (or shoulder loops), and Troop numeral patch, Troop Neckerchief, and BSA Slide as part of the Crossover Ceremony. If lost or replacements are needed, Parents will need to pay for any replacement of these items.

All Scout uniforms, patches and other scouting items can be purchased at the Northern Star Council Scout Shop located on the first floor of the Council Headquarters located at:
5300 Glenwood Avenue, Golden Valley, MN 55422
Phone: (763) 545-9459
Hours: Mon-Wed, Fri 8:30 am – 5:30 pm; Thurs 8:30 am – 8:00 pm; Sat 9:30 am – 5:30 pm

What to bring on a Camping Trip

Many of the new Scouts have asked what do I need for a camping event and what gear does the Troop provide? Start out by reviewing the lists in the Boy Scout Handbook (Chapter 8 and 9) for a checklist of personal camping gear. There is a checklist that Scouts can/should use when packing their gear and yes, we encourage the Scouts to pack their own gear – NOT the Parents.

What the Troop provides

Basically, all group oriented gear. This includes tents and ground cloths, dining fly's (tarps), cooking pots, pans utensils, wood cutting equipment (axes, saws, etc.), area lighting (Coleman® lanterns, etc.), rope, and a full sized First Aid kit. Adults are welcome to use Troop tents or they can bring their own. Please note that Scouts have priority for tents and if available, adults may use them.

What the Scout provides

All personal gear; this includes (at a minimum), a duffel bag (eventually a backpack), a three season sleeping bag, a foam pad (full size for the sleeping bag), personal eating gear (bowl, fork and spoon, cup, water bottle), a flashlight, proper clothing, proper footwear, rain gear, standard personal Scout gear (a personal first aid and personal emergency kit) and items for maintaining personal cleanliness. Scouts always should put their name on personal items to avoid loss. New Scouts can bring a pocketknife if they have their "Whittling Chip" card from Cub Scouts. ALL new Scouts will have the opportunity to earn the "Totin Chip" (Boy Scout version of the "Whittling Chip") and their Firem'n Chit at camp. (There are additional Camping Gear Forms for review on the Troop Web Site at: http://www.troop283.net/Leadership/leadertroop283_009.htm)

What the Scouts should not bring

Electronics, Game Boys, iPods, DVD players, radios, TV's, and Computers are NOT necessary at scouting events. Certain items can be used in the car on the way to and from camp with the permission of the driver, but should be stowed away when at camp. The idea is to enjoy your time doing outdoor activities. (See the Troop Electronic Policy for details and other restrictions on electronic devices)

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What the Scouts should bring

Football, Soccer Balls, Frisbees, and other types of balls, Games like UNO, playing card games are a natural to bring.

More information on equipment

Sleeping Pad

Closed cell foam type or insulated pads - (the ground will be too cold to sleep on without a pad it will rob you of all your warmth at night. You need to insulate yourself from the cold ground.)

Sleeping Bag

Get a three-season bag (rated to about 20-30 degrees F; weighing less than 4 pounds) and (if desired) a flannel liner; the latter can be easily custom made by anyone with a sewing machine. Get a synthetic (Hollofil II, etc.) bag as opposed to down; they are less expensive, nearly as warm, nearly as light, and - most importantly - are still reasonably insulating when wet (down is useless when wet!). The flannel liner is for very warm nights (use it alone on top of the sleeping bag) or very cold nights (inside) and is conveniently removed and washed (which extends the life of the bag). Most bags come with a waterproof nylon stuff bag; if not, purchase one - they're usually inexpensive. If you currently do not have a three-season bag you can bring 2 sleeping bags or bring an extra warm blanket to help keep you warm on a Winter night. There is nothing worse than being cold at night. (do not bring sleepover bags, you know the kind, like the ones with Transformers or Spiderman on them - they will not keep you warm).

Thermal underwear or sweats plus socks and hat

Are all used for sleeping in at night. Use layers of warm clothes for the daytime and Polar Fleece is a great insulator day and night.

Coat, Fleece, Hat and Gloves

Many Events are scheduled in the early Spring and Fall. You may need these items in the evenings and at night when the temperatures are in the 50's and lower.

Rain Gear

Plastic Garbage bags do NOT count as Rain Gear! Bring a Poncho or waterproof jacket. This is one area to focus on; many times Events are scheduled when rainy cold weather sets in. Good rain gear can make all the difference in the world on having a good time or bad.

Eating Utensils

Each Scout needs their own knife, fork, spoon, cup, plate and water bottle for biking, hikes and in camp! This does not have to be expensive gear. Scouts will use their own items for each meal and wash them after their meal. Purchase a small mesh bag to keep the mess kit together as Scouts tend to misplace item at camp.

How can a Parent fit into the Troop?

Troop 283 is "Scout-led" – that means as an Adult, you provide safety, logistic services, and can play an important role through participation in Parent Committee meetings or by volunteering in the many available Troop roles. The Scoutmaster provides guidance and training as needed and members of the Troop Committee provide assistance in making the Scouts' program happen, perform administrative duties, and assist in long-term direction. As a Parent we ask that you assist your Scout by:

- Supporting the scouting program by scheduling time for the Troop meetings and Events.
- Allowing time for their Scout's activities outside of Scouting, but remembering the reasons for joining Scouts in the first place. The programs benefits don't exist if your son doesn't participate.

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- Attending the Parent Meetings when scheduled.
- Being aware of the calendars, announcements, registration procedures, and e-mail notifications sent or posted the web site.
- Providing transportation for Troop or Patrol outings.
- Attending Events and help provide two-deep leadership.
- Become aware of and take instruction in Youth Protection (Can be done on-line at <http://www.scouting.org/Training/YouthProtection.aspx>)
- Allowing your Scout to become more independent by doing nothing for him that he should be doing for himself. Know when to assist, when to back off.
- Contacting the Troop Committee Chair, Scoutmaster, or Assistant Scoutmasters with questions or concerns.
- Understanding that the Troop is Scout-led. Not everything goes off 100%. It is good to know, however, that a majority of activities do very well!
- Not letting weather stop participation in Events. This is Minnesota!
- Actively supporting the Troop's annual fund raising event and its Service Projects.
- Supporting the program financially
- VOLUNTEER by becoming an Assistant Scoutmaster, Program Coordinator, Committee Member, Event Coordinator, Merit Badge Counselor. Seek out the Committee Chair to see what support is needed.

Adult Leadership Opportunities

There are plenty of opportunities available for Parents to become involved with the Troop. In fact, we encourage all Parents to take on at least one role with the Troop.

There are numerous opportunities to volunteer time in a Committee Position looking over a portion of the Troop's administrative duties or volunteering as an Assistant Scoutmaster working with the Scouts and being a Program Coordinator helping the Scouts with a portion of the Scouting Program. Last, but certainly not least, we are always in need on Event Coordinators for Campout Events, High Adventure Trips, Service Projects, and other special activities. Contact the Committee Chair to see where we currently need assistance and please join in helping make Troop 283 all it can be. A current listing of all the opportunities available (the Adult Leadership List and Adult Volunteer List) can be downloaded at: http://www.troop283.net/Leadership/leadertroop283_007.htm

Troop Committee Positions

The Troop Committee combines the functions of a Board of Directors and a Parents' auxiliary. The committee consists of several members, including the Committee Chair and other Chair position overseeing various areas of responsibility. The Troop Committee is responsible for the Troop's administrative functions, including communications, record keeping, finances, advancement, training, public relations, activities, equipment, membership, and registration. Typically, a Committee member takes on one of these functions, although some Committee Members serve as members at large, helping out on special projects and assignments. In most cases, the Troop Committee meets once a month, so Committee participation works well for busy Parents. Of course, a lot of work also takes place between meetings. The amount of time required per position varies widely and we have a number of positions operating as Co-Chairs. If you are interested and have the time available, we can find you a position to match your interest.

Assistant Scoutmasters

If your interest is with working with the Scouts, you may want to consider pursuing an Assistant Scoutmaster position. The Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmasters are responsible for the overall program of the Troop, including both meetings and activities. The Assistant Scoutmaster is generally charged with a Troop Program Assignment in the scouting program. Duties could include organizing activities, encouraging and assisting new Scouts in learning the program and making advancements,

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and attending Scout functions. They also fulfill the required two-deep leadership standards set by the Boy Scouts of America. The Scoutmaster, with the help of the Troop Committee, recruits Assistant Scoutmasters to help operate the Troop.

To be an Assistant Scoutmaster you must be at least 18 years of age, and agree to abide by the Scout Oath and Law. All positions within the BSA are open to both men and women. Also, you must complete an adult volunteer application, which must be approved by the Troop Committee Chair, the Chartered Organization Representative, and the local Scout Executive or his designee. As part of the application process, the BSA conducts a criminal background check on all potential leaders, helping to ensure a safe environment for its youth members. Along those lines, all new leaders are expected to complete Youth Protection Training within their first 90 days of service and Assistant Scoutmaster training courses within the first 6 months.

Troop Program Assignments

Our Scouting Program requires certain activities to have special focus by one Assistant Scoutmaster or Registered Adult. Areas covered include monitoring the High Adventure opportunities, coaching our Eagle Scout candidates, conducting Junior Leadership Training, coordinating our Merit Badge Counselors, "Tenderfoot in Twelve" supervision, and numerous other Program related activities. These Program assignments are year-round jobs and are typically filled by Assistant Scoutmasters as their specific focus within the Program. Most Assistant Scoutmasters take on at least one of the Program Assignments, and in many cases they are involved with more than one. A complete listing of the Program Assignments is available on the Troop Web site. (see the link above) If you are interested in one of the positions, please talk with the Scoutmaster.

Event Coordinators

One of the most important volunteer positions at the Troop is an Event Coordinator. Taking on the responsibility to work with a Scout Event Coordinator, the PLC, and the Troop Committee, the Event Coordinator is responsible for planning all the logistics of a Campout Event or other Troop activity. We typically have from 12 - 16 Events per year so there are numerous opportunities to become involved. Most Events have been held in prior years and there is a wealth of knowledge available to help with the organization and logistical arrangements. Rarely would you need to start for scratch or attend the Event (but many do!) but, if you or the PLC come up with a new trip idea, we have an Event Planning Guide to help.

Merit Badge Counselors

Merit Badge Counselors lead the Scouts through the requirements to earn a Merit Badge. Look through the Merit Badge list and find some that interest you and you are qualified to teach.

The Counselor is the person who works with the Scout to complete the requirements of the Badge as they are written. The requirements **cannot** be changed in any manner; this is **not** an option for a Counselor. Typically, a Scout's Parent cannot be the Counselor for his/her Scout unless the Counselor is working on the Merit Badge with a group of two (2) or more Scouts working on the same Badge at the same time. Even then, it is preferred the Scout secures another Counselor for any final testing.

Ask any Assistant Scoutmaster or the Scoutmaster how to sign up as a Merit Badge Counselor. There are BSA forms to fill out and you will be required to pass the Youth Protection Training. For more information on becoming a Merit Badge Counselor visit the Northern Star Council web site or the Troop web site at http://www.troop283.net/troop283_019.htm

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Other Information to Know

Tenderfoot in Twelve

As Scouts enter the Troop from Webelos, they are highly encouraged to attend our Tenderfoot in Twelve program to get them working toward achieving the Tenderfoot rank by the Spring Troop Court of Honor. The goal of the program is to get Scouts involved with the scouting program and to prepare them to achieve First Class rank within the first two (2) years of membership. A First Class Scout is one who has learned scouting skills where the Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmasters can count on them to be safe at scouting events.

Merit Badge Work

Scouts can start work on Merit Badges as soon as they join the Troop. We offer the Music Merit Badge to the new Scouts in a group setting to get them started. We have found this is a great way to get the Scouts going and it works well with the music courses they are taking at school.

First, a Scout **MUST** get permission from the Scoutmaster before beginning work on any Merit Badge. The Scoutmaster will give the Scout a signed blue Merit Badge Card. Then, the Scout will contact a Merit Badge Counselor and arrange to start earning the Badge with that Counselor. **Only then** can the Scout begin to work on the Merit Badge. The requirements for each Merit Badge are listed in the book published for the badge by the Boy Scouts. Workbooks are available for download online and instruction books are available at the Northern Star Council Office in Golden Valley for around \$5 each. Prior to purchasing a book the Scout should look in the Troop Library to see if the Troop has one for loan.

The Merit Badge Counselor will work with the Scout and will determine when the work is complete. Once again, the **Parents of the Scout do NOT sign off** on a Merit Badge. After successfully completing work on the Merit Badge, the Scout is responsible for getting his signed Merit Badge Card turned into the Troop Advancement Chair for documentation. The Merit Badge will be given to the Scout at the next Court of Honor. Additional information and lists of Merit badge Counselor are located on the Troop web site at http://www.troop283.net/troop283_018.htm

Many Point Scout Camp

The most important event of the first year is participation at Many Point Scout Camp. Your Scout will spend a week camping with the Troop and learning by immersion. He will also complete a large part of the advancement requirements for Tenderfoot, 2nd Class, and 1st Class ranks. If a Scout misses attending Many Point Scout Camp with the Troop, he will miss an opportunity to complete a number of advancement requirements and team building activities with his Patrol. However, the Scoutmaster may have information about other available weeks or Camps for Scouts to attend with other Troops or groups.

Fund Raising

Many Scouts pay their own way for Events. This is difficult for them to do during the first summer but participation in our annual fund-raisers gives the Scout some money in his individual Scout Account to spend for outings. Our primary fund-raising is selling holiday wreaths and popcorn sales in the fall. A portion of the money raised at these events goes to the Troop for on-going operations but a large percentage is divided amongst the Scouts to be used as they see fit for any of our outings. The Troop Treasurer manages the individual Scout Accounts.

Money in a Scout Account is to be used for scouting as set forth in the Troop Scout Account Policy. (See the Troop web site for details)

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Advancement Record Keeping

You will be receiving an Advancement Record Notebook, a three-ring binder with trading card holder sheets to hold advancement cards, merit badge cards, and training cards. This is invaluable for tracking advancement all the way up to Eagle Scout. Also, the Scout is responsible to make sure that his Scout Handbook is used to track his rank advancement and that he has obtained qualified signatures and dates for each requirement as he completes it. He should have the Scout Handbook with him at all times to make it easy for him to get these signatures. The book has to last for several years (until he is 18 years old) so he must take good care of it.

Parents do not sign-off on requirements in the Scout Handbook – the Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmasters, or higher-ranking Scouts who are trained and qualified to sign-off are the ONLY ones to do this. In the back of the Scout Handbook, there are pages on which sign-offs of advancement occur. These pages often tend to rip out and are sometimes lost. On a regular basis and upon completion of rank requirements, these pages should be photocopied and saved in the Advancement Record Notebook. If this advancement record is lost, it may be very difficult to re-create the information or complete an Eagle Board of Review 6 or 7 years from now.

Advancement Policy

At meetings and campouts your Scout will work with other Scouts and Assistant Scoutmasters on the rank advancement requirements. Either an Assistant Scoutmaster or a higher-ranking Scout who is trained and qualified will sign your Scout Handbook when a requirement/skill is learned. Older Scouts who are at least two (2) ranks above the requirements and have been trained for sign-offs are allowed to sign-off on requirements. When your Scout has actually participated and done the requirements, it is up to him to get his Scout Handbook signed. As a Parent, you can support him by simply asking what he learned and having him show you if he obtained signatures. Please note!! ***It is not your job as a Parent to ask to get a sign-off in their Handbook.*** It is essential for your Scout to have the opportunity to learn to become responsible for his own advancement by asking for sign-offs on his own.

Please review the Troop Advancement Policy and Scout's Guides for Rank Advancement, Signoffs, Record Keeping, and Scoutmaster Conference and Boards of Review at http://www.troop283.net/troop283_033.htm there you will find answers to all of your questions on Troop 283's procedures and policies.

Each Scout is responsible for his own rank advancement. For each rank, he must contact the Scoutmaster to schedule a Scoutmaster Conference. The conference usually takes between 15-30 minutes. Have your Scout contact the Advancement Chair to see if he is ready to schedule the Scoutmaster Conference.

Once he has passed the Scoutmaster Conference, he must then schedule a "Board of Review" by contacting the Advancement Chair. Please remember to get these scheduled prior to the last minute ahead of the Court of Honor. Upon completion of the Board of Review, your Scout will have obtained the new rank even though he may receive the rank badge until the next Troop Court of Honor.

How we run Campouts and Events

- a) The Patrol Leaders Council (PLC) sets the calendar at the annual planning meeting each year. At the monthly PLC meeting, they make sure preparations are under way for the next few months' outings and that this month's outing is ready.
- b) All Troop Events will be announced at Troop Meetings and an Event Flyer is available setting forth the details. An email will be sent to all Scouts and Parents with the Flyer attached. Campout Events in Boy Scouts are not family outings, if family members are invited, the Event Flyer will state how family participation is available.
- c) Registrations are typically done on-line on the web site. You can access all the information on an Event from the rotating slides on the front page of the web site. www.troop283.net

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- d) The cost for each Event is listed on the Flyer and permission slips are REQUIRED for each participant at an Event. If on-line registration is used, the permission slip will be collected as the waiver agreed to upon completing the registration process. If paper registration is used, a signed permission slip is REQUIRED to attend the Event. We cannot accept any verbal permission for any event; it must be in writing, no exceptions.
- e) We are always in need of more drivers to and from Events. You do not need to commit to being an Assistant Scoutmaster in order to go on the Event. We need two-deep leadership at all events and encourage adults to attend Events for this purpose. At campouts we want the Scouts to learn to completely run things and to coordinate the entire productions. If adults attend, you are to be in the background at the Event.
- f) The Troop car pool will leave from Wayzata Community Church at the specified departure time for the Event. The Event Coordinator or Event Scoutmaster will check to see all Health Forms, Permission Slips and registration material has been completed prior to departure. Please be prepared with needed documentation if it has not been provided earlier. Your Scout will not be able to attend if missing proper documentation, no exceptions.
- g) Transportation must be in insured vehicles with a functioning seat belt for every passenger, and seat belts must be worn whenever a vehicle is moving. A Scout who will NOT wear a seat belt may be returned home immediately and may be limited to traveling with his Parent, and only when his Parent is a driver.
- h) When traveling in a Troop car pool, all Scouts are required to wear their Field Uniform (Class A) shirts.
- i) If listed on the Flyer, please bring a snack for the drive there or returning and/or money to buy a snack at a gas stop.
- j) Food is purchased by Patrol but the cost is reimbursed by the Troop. Typically, one Scout in a Patrol will be responsible for purchasing the food for his Patrol for a trip. It is his responsibility to turn in receipts to the Event Coordinator for reimbursement of expenses. The Troop has established a budget for food at \$15.00 per scout for a weekend event. Consult the Event Flyer for any changes for this amount.
- k) When returning from an event, Scouts are returned to Wayzata Community Church at the approximate return time stated on the Event Flyer. Scouts are encouraged to phone home from the road; cell phones are available with the drivers or other Scouts to update arrival times.
- l) Event Planning takes place at the Troop Meeting prior to the Event. Each Patrol plans its own meals.

The Adult Patrol on Camping Trips:

- a) All adults at an Event make up the Adult Patrol. We work together just like the Scout Patrols, pitching tents, preparing meals, and performing clean-up duties.
- b) When you attend an Event, you may be asked to plan a meal. You will determine the menu for that meal, purchase the food, and be the head cook preparing it. The Troop established guide of \$15.00 per adult per weekend is to be used as a budget.
- c) Costs for meals are reimbursed by the Troop when you submit a receipt on the Troop Expense reimbursement form. Typically, you will submit your receipts to the Event Coordinator who will forward all the check requests to the Treasurer in the Final Event Account Report.
- d) Be creative with meal planning, we like the Adult Patrol to set an example for the Scouts and we like to eat well at Events. Talk with the Scoutmaster or the Event Coordinator for ideas on meals.
- e) The Troop has a nice supply of high quality tents for adults to use. You can bring your own tent if you prefer. Female leaders will have separate tents from male leaders.

Troop Elections

- a) Troop elections are held twice a year in the Fall and Spring with a six (6) month term.
- b) Troop-wide Elections for Troop Leadership positions are held for the Senior Patrol Leader, Scribe, and Quartermaster. Applications to run for these positions are required.

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- c) Patrol elections are held to elect Patrol Leaders.
- d) There are other appointed positions in the Troop and most of them qualify toward the leadership requirements for rank advancement.
- e) The Troop Elections, Recruitment and Appointment Policy along with the descriptions of the Scout Positions can be found on the Troop web site at:
http://www.troop283.net/troop283_093.htm

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Things to Memorize

Your Scout will be doing a lot of memorizing at the start. You can help him by showing your interest in what he is memorizing and helping him to apply the words in his everyday life. The Scout Oath and Law provide important rules to live by. Our goal is to help the Scout build these character qualities into his value system so that they become part of who he is. As a Parent, you should memorize these as well since we say them at Troop meetings. They are a way to bind us together as a common group. These are some of the important things that a Scout will be expected to memorize:

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.

LAW:

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

MOTTO:

Be Prepared

SLOGAN:

Do a good turn daily

Outdoor Code

As an American, I will do my best to:
Be Clean in my outdoor manners,
Be Careful with fire,
Be Considerate in the outdoors,
Be Conservation-minded.

Scout Vespers (tune of "Oh, Christmas Tree")

Softly falls the light of day,
As our campfire fades away.
Silently each Scout should ask;
Have I done my daily task?
Have I kept my honor bright?
Can I guiltless sleep tonight?
Oh, have I done and have I dared,
Everything to be prepared?

Scout Benediction

And now, may the Great Master of all Scouts be with us until we meet again.

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New Scout Checklist

Eligibility

To join the Troop, a Scout must be:

- At least 11 years old, but not yet 18 years old;
- Have completed the fifth grade.

How much does it cost for my Scout?

If you are Crossing over from your Cub Scout Pack you will need to pay a Troop Transfer Fee. The Troop will determine the amount of the fee depending on what materials have been supplied by the Pack prior to the crossover. The Committee Chair and Webelos Transition Coordinator will determine the fee amount. If new to Scouting, the annual BSA amount will be pro-rated depending on the month joining and the Troop amounts will be added. Troop 283 charged \$55 during our 2013 re-charter. This re-charter fee covers a Scout's annual registration, Boy's Life Magazine subscription, Accident Insurance, and Troop expenses (e.g. advancement). If the fee(s) present a burden to the family, contact the Committee Chair for other confidential arrangements. NO boy should be denied Scouting due to financial difficulty.

Typical Annual Costs for Scouting

- a) Annual Re-charter - \$55 per year for Scouts, \$25 per year for adults (2013 amounts)
- b) Uniform – about \$80 (May need to replace the uniform as your Scout grows)
- c) Scout Handbook Protective Cover – about \$8 (Buy this NOW before the book gets trashed!)
- d) Weekend Trips – from \$25 to \$75 each, depending on Event. Most Scouts attend 5-7 Events during the year
- e) Summer Camp – about \$350

Registration Materials to Complete

The following forms for Scouts and adults need to be turned in to register with the Troop:

- Youth Membership Applications;
- Adult Membership Application; (for Parents volunteering for Committee Positions or Program assignments)
- Transfer Fee
- Annual Health and Medical Record Form (Part A & B); (for each participant, Scout and Adult)
- Troop Resource Surveys;
- Troop 283 Code of Conduct Form.

Most Troop Events only require Medical Forms A & B to be filled out by the Parent. Any Event lasting longer than 72 hours requires Part C to be filled out and **signed by a physician**. If you or your Scout are planning to attend Many Point Summer Camp, you should schedule all attendees for a physical examination prior to June, as we need to have the Medical Forms collected at that time. All Medical Forms, Part A, B, and C, are valid for twelve (12) months. Upon expiration, they will need to be re-submitted with updated information.

Things to get from the Scoutmaster

The following items are included with your transfer fee or the transfer fee has been reduced if items have been purchased and delivered by your Pack.

- Scout Handbook
- Green epaulets (shoulder loops)
- Troop Neckerchief and slide
- Troop 283 numerals
- Advancement Record Notebook

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- Troop Name Tag Badge
- Boy's Life Subscription
- BSA Transfer Fee

If you are Transferring from another Troop

Complete a BSA Application to become a Boy Scout and deliver it to the Scoutmaster. Ask your former Scoutmaster to review his Troop records and provide the following information in writing:

- The date you joined the Troop you are leaving.
- List of rank advancement and the dates you received them
- List of All merit badges you received and the dates you received them
- The number of nights of Scout camping you have completed
- List of all positions of responsibility and the dates you held these positions
- List of all awards and honors you received and the dates you received them

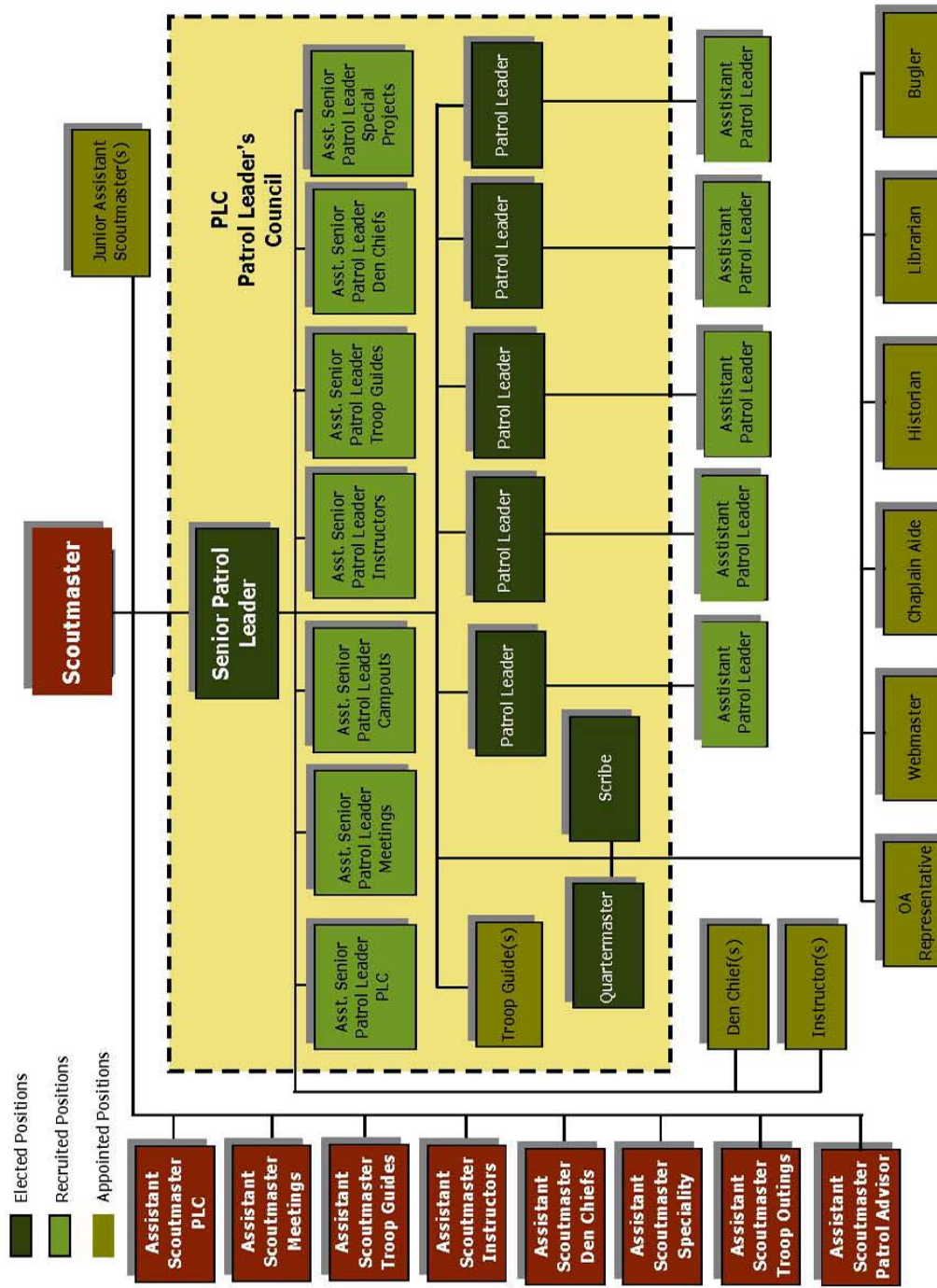
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Scout Program Hierarchy

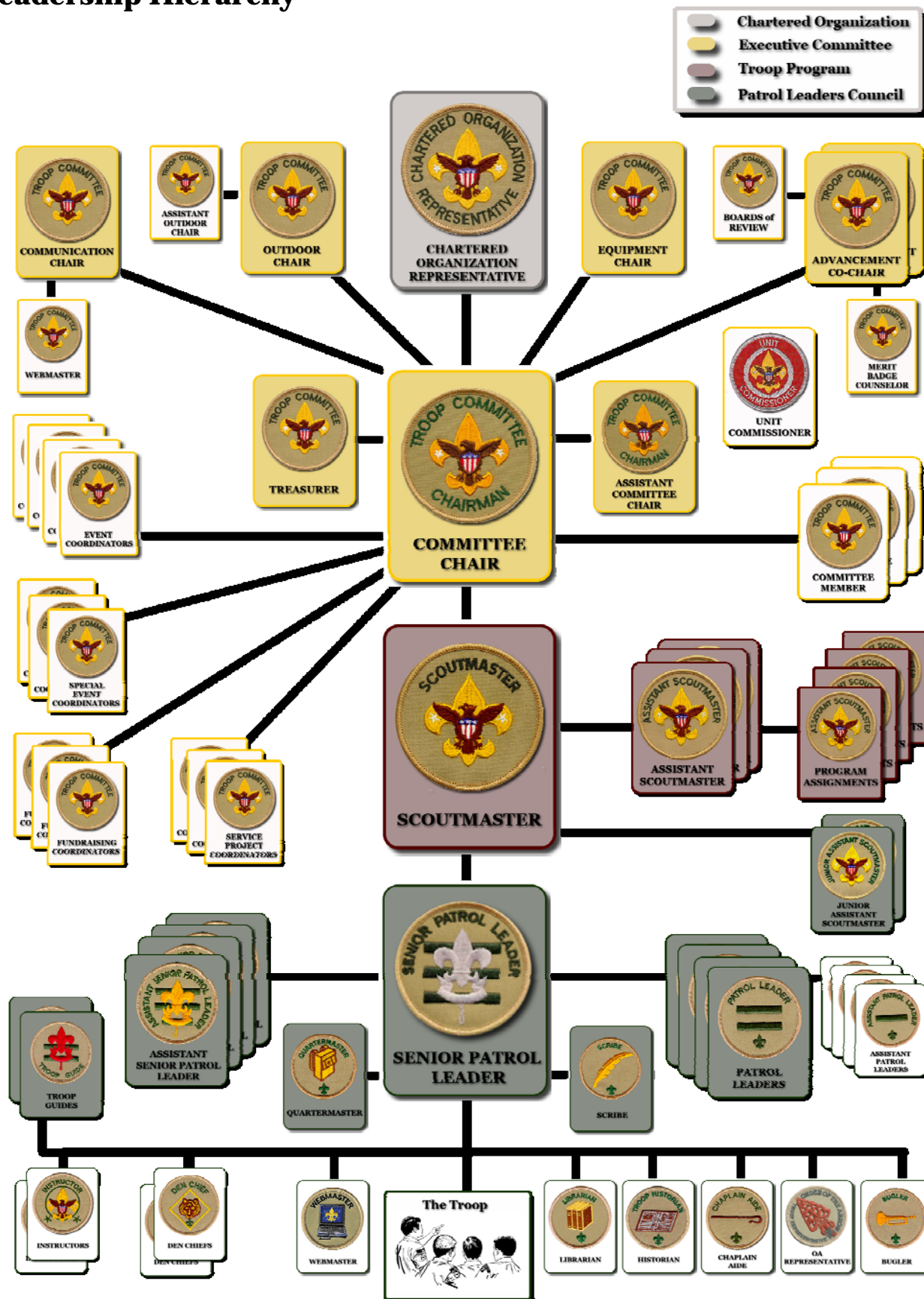
Below is a diagram of the organization of the Scout Program and the Hierarchy of the Patrol Leader's Council (PLC). It also shows which Leadership positions are Elected, Recruited and Appointed.

Boy Scout Troop 283 Scout Program Hierarchy 2012 - 2013



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Leadership Hierarchy



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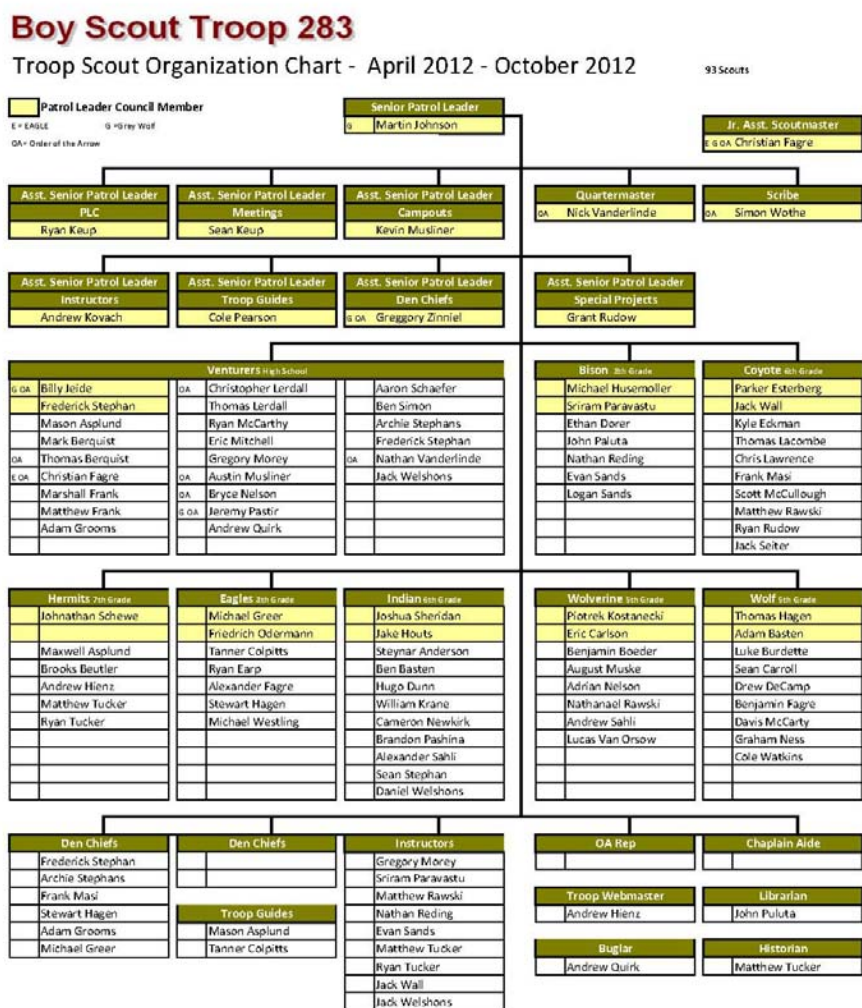
Troop Scout Organization Chart

Below is an example of the current Troop Scout Organization Chart showing the current Scout Leadership appointments and Patrol assignments. The members of the Patrol Leaders Council (PLC) are highlighted with a yellow background.

To print out the current Scout Organization Chart, log onto the Members side of the Troop web site, navigate to the Member Roster tab and printout the schedule. The link for the schedule is: http://www.troop283.net/Leadership/leadertroop283_007.htm

The Scout Organization changes twice with elections during the year and once during the annual Recharter.

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Scout Leadership Troopmaster Roster

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Troop 283 Scout Leadership Roster

<u>Troop Leaders</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Patrol</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Phone</u>	<u>Email</u>
Senior Patrol Ldr	Johnson, Martin	Senior	Life	14	(952) 449-0589	mw.Johnson@earthlink.net
Asst SPL	Keup, Ryan	Senior	Life	14	(763) 449-4898	cjkeup@yahoo.com
Asst SPL	Keup, Sean	Senior	Life	14	(763) 449-4898	cjkeup@yahoo.com
Asst SPL	Kovach, Andrew	Senior	1st Class	14	(763) 473-3490	jmkovach01@msn.com
						mkovach@sjm.com
Asst SPL	Musliner, Kevin	Senior	Star	14	(763) 449-9373	kevin@musliner.com
Asst SPL	Pearson, Cole	Senior	Star	13	(952) 928-7711	colepearson@gmail.com
Asst SPL	Rudow, Grant	Senior	Life	14	(763) 478-2415	grant.rudow@gmail.com
Asst SPL	Zinniel, Gregory	Senior	Star	16	(763) 449-0174	bzinniel@msn.com
<u>Patrol Leaders</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Patrol</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Phone</u>	<u>Email</u>
Patrol Leader	Jeide, Billy	Venturer	Life	16	(763) 546-8380	bjeide27185@gmail.com
Asst Patrol Ldr	Stephan, Fred	Venturer	Life	14	(763) 473-7351	ritastephan@comcast.net
Patrol Leader	Greer, Michael	Eagle	Star	13	(763) 657-1070	greer.michael1@gmail.com
Asst Patrol Ldr	Odermann, Friedrich	Eagle	Scout	14	(612) 840-8750	julieodermann@yahoo.com
Patrol Leader	Husemoller, Michael	Bison	1st Class	14	(612) 209-2308	husemollers@gmail.com
Asst Patrol Ldr	Paravastu, Sriram	Bison	Star	14	(763) 463-9343	sriramp97@gmail.com
Patrol Leader	Schewe, Johnny	Hermits	1st Class	12	(763) 473-1691	jnjschewe@hotmail.com
Patrol Leader	Esterberg, Parker	Coyote	1st Class	12	(763) 479-8181	esterberg4@frontiernet.net
Asst Patrol Ldr	Wall, Jack	Coyote	1st Class	13	(763) 476-3017	jackwall21@gmail.com
Patrol Leader	Sheridan, Josh	Indian	1st Class	12	(952) 473-1454	danjenjosh@aol.com
Asst Patrol Ldr	Houts, Jake	Indian	1st Class	12	(952) 449-9626	robert.houts@yahoo.com
Patrol Leader	Hagen, Thomas	Wolf	Scout	11	(763) 473-0841	claricehagen@comcast.net
Asst Patrol Ldr	Basten, Adam	Wolf	Scout	10	(763) 404-9210	dbasten@gmail.com
Patrol Leader	Kostanecki, Piotrek	Wolverine		11	(763) 473-1591	annakstn@yahoo.com
Asst Patrol Ldr	Carlson, Eric	Wolverine	Scout	11	(763) 475-3627	brett@carlson-design.com
						lisaluthercarlson@comcast.net
<u>Other Troop Leaders</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Patrol</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Home Phone</u>	<u>Email</u>
Bugler	Quirk, Andrew	Venturer	Star	15	(763) 420-8646	thequirkfamily@gmail.com
Den Chief	Eckman, Kyle	Coyote	1st Class	13	(763) 475-2615	sharon_grandy@uhc.com
						marv.eckman@target.com
Den Chief	Grooms, Adam	Venturer	Star	15	(763) 205-3987	Agroomsy@gmail.com

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Scout Troopmaster Roster

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The Scout Troopmaster Roster changes twice with elections during the year and once during the annual Recharter.

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04/15/12 (94 Scouts *O/A Member)

Scoutmaster - Jeffrey Hagen
 jjhagen@hagenscientific.com
 (H)
 (C) (612) 578-1419
<http://www.troop283.net>

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<u>Scouts</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Rank</u> <u>Rank Date</u>	<u>Leadership Position</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Parents</u>
Senior Patrol					
Earp, Ryan (H) (952) 476-2850 earpooo@yahoo.com terriearp@yahoo.com	14	Life 05/23/11	Asst SPL (10/16/11)	2113 Meeting St. Wayzata MN 55391	Michael Michael.Earp@wellsfargo.com Terrie terriearp@yahoo.com
Greer, Michael (H) (763) 657-1070 greer.michael1@gmail.com	13	Star 10/03/11	Den Chief (05/01/10) Asst SPL (10/16/11)	6433 Shadyview Ln N Maple Grove MN 55311	Sonia soniagreer@yahoo.com Stephen steve.greer@genmills.com Clarice clarice.hagen@comcast.net
Hagen, Stewart (H) (763) 473-0841 stewartahagen@comcast.net	14	Life 01/30/12	Den Chief (04/23/10) Asst SPL (10/16/11)	18230 20th Avenue N. Plymouth MN 55447	John Donna dhusemoller@gmail.com
Husemoller, Michael (H) (612) 209-2308 husemollers@gmail.com	14	1st Class 05/17/10	Asst SPL (10/16/11)	16830 24th Ave. N Plymouth MN 55447	Barth dhusemoller@gmail.com
Reding, Nathan (H) (763) 478-6173 barth.reding@bestbuy.com btreiding@comcast.net	13	Star 10/03/11	Asst SPL (10/16/11)	3915 Zircon Ln N Plymouth MN 55446	Barth barth.reding@bestbuy.com btreiding@comcast.net Teresa btreiding@comcast.net
Rudow, Grant (H) (763) 478-2415 grant.rudow@gmail.com	14	Life 06/01/11	Senior Patrol Ldr (10/16/11)	3380 Graham Hill road Orono MN 55356	David david.rudow@gmail.com Janine janine.rudow@gmail.com
Stephan, Archie (H) (763) 473-7351 pmstephan@comcast.net ritastephan@comcast.net	16	Life 01/31/11	Asst SPL (04/17/11) Den Chief (05/01/10)	16730 32nd Ave. N. Plymouth MN 55447	Paul pmstephan@comcast.net Rita ritastephan@comcast.net
*Vanderlinde, Nick (H) (763) 745-9202 svanderlinde@msn.com	14	Star 10/03/11	Quartermaster (10/17/10)	16905 28th Av. N. Plymouth MN 55447	Scott svanderlinde@msn.com Jennifer

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Adult Phone List Troopmaster Roster

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04/15/12 (38 Adults *O/A member)

Troop 283 Adult Phone List

Bahls, Carla (Dave) (H) (763) 449-8771 (C) (612) 718-4713	18995 7th Avenue N Plymouth MN 55447 bahlsfour@msn.com	Committee Member
Beutler, Bob (H) (612) 558-7355 (C) (612) 558-7355	4154 Shoreline Dr. #200 Orono MN 55384 BobBeutler@yahoo.com	Asst Scoutmaster
Buchanan, Brad (Kathleen) (H) (763) 449-0339 (C) (612) 207-4850	15915 25th Ave N Plymouth MN 55447-2375 bbuchanan@questarweb.com	Asst Scoutmaster Eagle Coach
*Fagre, Connie (Nathan) (H) (952) 745-7022 (C) (952) 221-4868	108 Broadway Ave N Wayzata MN 55391-9539 constance.fagre@gmail.com	Asst Scoutmaster Web Transition Chr Advancement Chr
Grandy, Sharon (Marvin Eckman) (H) (763) 475-2615 (W) (763) 765-0635 (C) (612) 360-7542	3000 Xanthus Ln N Plymouth MN 55447-1577 sharon_grandy@uhc.com	Committee Chair
Greer, Melinda (Todd Pearson) (H) (952) 928-7711 (W) (612) 340-8735 (C) (612) 875-0332	16104 Holdridge Road W. Wayzata MN 55391-2035 melindagreer@gmail.com	Adopt-A-Family Coor Outdoors Chair
Grooms, Tom (H) (763) 205-3987 (W) (763) 526-9100 (C) (763) 218-4141	16105 37th Ave Plymouth MN 55446 tomgrooms@me.com	Asst Scoutmaster
Hagen, Clarice (H) (763) 473-0841 (C) (612) 578-1430	18230 20th Avenue N. Plymouth MN 55447 clarice.hagen@comcast.net	Advancement Chr
Hagen, Jeffrey (H) (C) (612) 578-1419	1607 Mt Curve Ave S M inneapolis MN 55403 jjhagen@hagenscientific.com	Scoutmaster
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