BSA TROOP 27

Jacksonville, Florida

Jaxtroop27.com

Parent/Scout Handbook

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A Welcome from the Troop Committee

Dear Parents:

This Troop 27 Parent/Scout Handbook was created with both Scouts and Parents in mind. We have included information in this guide as a tool to understand how we function as a troop and what some of the duties and responsibilities are of the Adult leaders and the Scouts in the troop.

This handbook covers many different areas. However, there may be some things we have forgotten or omitted, if you feel something should be included in future editions of this booklet, please feel free to contact one of the committee members with your suggestions. We are open to any suggestions and ideas for this handbook, but also any troop activities.

Scouting success depends greatly on the involvement of both the boys and their parents. Parent involvement with the program is crucial in making sure your son has an enjoyable and positive experience in Boy Scouts.

Almost all communications to parents is done via email – so please give the Troop a reliable email address – and check it often. The Troop Website is: www.jaxtroop27.com. On right menu, troop "calendar" shows all events and "events and camping" has more detailed links to upcoming camping events. "BSA Forms" link has applications and health forms.

Although it is not mandatory that parents get involved, we strongly encourage it. Later on in this manual, you will see that parent involvement is separated into two main categories: Committee members and Adult Scouters. The main difference between the two is the Adult Scouters are the "front line" leaders with the boys and the Committee is more "behind the scenes". Adult Scouters are expected to wear the full uniform in every instance the boys are, and are expected to attend the majority of meetings and other functions (camping, outings, etc.). They are expected to intervene if they see activities needing some guidance. They are expected to learn and somewhat master the various skills and requirements – so that they can teach and mentor the "right way" to do things. An Adult Scouter's initials are required for all rank requirement sign-offs. If this sounds like a lot . . . keep in mind, none of us knew all of the skills the day we started.

For the safety of the boys, BSA has stringent registration and training requirements for all involved adults. Although we encourage and welcome parent participation at events such as camping, we mandate that adults on overnight events be registered and trained. What this means is that if you are a parent and wish to camp with your son on even one event, you need to become registered (probably as a committee member), and complete certain training. This is explained later on in this document.

We look forward to a successful Scouting experience for both your Scout and yourself in Troop 27.

Sincerely,

BSA Troop 27 Committee

The Boy Scout Program

The Boy Scouts of America was founded in 1910 and is a leading youth program. The program provides opportunities for personal growth and character development through the many activities of the Troop. Outdoor experiences involve camping, hiking, backpacking and high adventure. The patrol method is used to organize the Troop which is run by the boys and administered and supervised by the adults. More information can be found at the following link.
http://www.scouting.org/

Introduction to Troop 27 Program

Troop 27 is chartered to Crossroads Church United Methodist Church, 10005 Gate Pkwy N Jacksonville, FL 32246. (Across from Blue Cross between Town Center and Southside Blvd.)

Troop meetings are held Monday nights from 7:00PM – 8:30PM at Crossroads Church Wherehouse room. There are no meetings when schools in Jacksonville are closed, most of the Summer & generally not on the Monday following a camping weekend.

The Scouts plan meeting activities. Activities include learning and practicing Scouting skills, planning trips and special activities, working on Merit Badges or other projects of interest, games and fun.

Boy Leadership

Troop 27 is a boy-run troop. Boy leaders plan and execute their own program, with parent participation, guidance and support. New Scouts begin with small jobs under the guidance of more experienced Scouts. As their skills and knowledge improve, new responsibilities are given to them.

Learning leadership skills is one of the most important aspects of being a Boy Scout. Troop 27 will conduct a Troop Leader Training (TLT) program for Boy Leaders elected into leadership positions. Scouts will learn the skills needed to carry out their roles in the Troop and will learn how to pass those skills on to other boys. Some of the older Scouts have attended a national leader-training program called National Youth Leadership Training which is recommended to all scouts to attend – especially for those boys who aspire to be the Senior Patrol Leader (SPL).

Family Participation

BSA Troop 27 is supportive and welcomes family participation. All family members are welcome at all Troop activities, with the understanding that those members not registered with the BSA are not covered by BSA insurance, and only Registered and Youth Protection Trained Adults may attend overnight events.

Council Information

Troop 27 operates in the Riverbend District of the North Florida Council (087), BSA. The Council office is located at 521 South Edgewood Ave. The Council phone number is (904) 388-0591. The office has a trading post (Scout Shop, 384-9256) that stocks merit badge books, badges, insignia, forms, religious medal pamphlets, uniforms and other scouting related items.

Uniform Requirements

If you are buying a new uniform, the best place to purchase it is from the Scout Shop described above. The staff is familiar with uniform and Insignia requirements – it is safe to purchase what they recommend.

Field Service Uniform – sometimes referred to as Class A:

- BSA Scout Shirt (Field Service)

- BSA Scout Pants or Shorts (we recommend the combination zip-off leg pants with Belt built in. Extremely durable, fast dry and warm enough for the cooler trips).
- BSA Scout Belt. (If you get the above convertible pants, belt is sewn in. If you get normal pants, a belt is needed).
- BSA Scout Socks (short or long).
- BSA Rank Patch - (purchased by Troop and given out at Court of Honor, No need to buy).
- BSA Boy Scout Handbook
- BSA Scout Hat – (Optional).
- Merit Badge Sash (to be worn at formal events – such as Court of Honor).

Uniform Basic Insignia is purchased with the uniform – ask the staff who work the Scout Shop – they know all the insignia:

- American Flag (comes with all uniforms)
- Council Shoulder Patch (North Florida Council)
- Troop Numerals (27)
- World Crest Patch (purple circle)
- Shoulder Epaulets (GREEN to match the numerals)
- Patrol Emblem
- The boy's Position of Leadership Patch, i.e. the office they hold, (The Troop provides these as they advance).

Troop 27 members wear their Field Service uniform (Class A) to ALL Troop meetings, special events, Courts of Honor and all Council and District BSA functions. They also wear the uniform to all camping events.

Field Activities Uniform:

An activities uniform (Class B) is a designated Troop T-shirt and Scout pants/shorts. This uniform is used when they represent the BSA at an activity where a full Field Service uniform is NOT required.

If there are any financial hardships in purchasing the required Field Service uniform, please see the Scoutmaster or Committee Chair.

BOOKS

Boy Scout Handbook (required):

Each Scout must have his own copy of the Boy Scout Handbook and should bring it to all Troop meetings and campouts where a sign-off activity will be performed. This Handbook contains all the basic information that a scout should know. The Boy Scout Handbook may be purchased at any Boy Scout store or through the BSA catalogue. In our area, Black Creek Outfitters and the Boy Scout Center both carry many of the BSA items including books and uniforms.

Merit Badge books are individual subject books which include the requirements, general information and reference material necessary to help the scout in working on the merit badge. The booklet is required for pre-badge briefings with counselors and for reference while working on the badge. The booklet should be read to assist in badge completion. Merit badge books are available at the Council Scout Shop, the BSA catalogue, as well as our Troop library which is maintained at the church.

Other Materials (optional):

- BSA Field book - contains details about high adventures in the outdoors (suggested reading prior to or after outdoor outings).
- BSA Requirements Book - contains requirements for rank advancement and the requirements for all merit badges.

- Youth Leader Guides (Junior Leader Training, Senior Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader and Patrol Leader handbooks).
- Den Chief Handbook - excellent material for those scouts who have chosen to pursue a role as Den Chief to work with one of the Cub Packs.

DUES & PAYMENTS (Boy & Adult)

- Boy dues are $10/month and solicited quarterly from the Treasurer – the Troop's year is the calendar year. First dues payment is pro-rated at time of joining beginning with the month following the month you join. You are welcome to pay as much in advance as you wish.

- New scouts also pay a one-time $10 equipment fee. They will receive a Troop 27 t-shirt – (see the T-Shirt coordinator to order additional t-shirts).

- Summing up the above two items, the **cost to join the Troop** is $10 + the pro-rated quarter's dues ($30 for the whole quarter) so the maximum join cost is $40.

- Troop 27 re-charters each January. The re-charter fee & Boy's life magazine subscription is included in the dues, but each Scout needs to be current to get re-chartered – this allows the Troop to catch-up on the previous year's outstanding Dues.

- The Troop does not collect dues for adults, but national BSA charges a $15/year registration (re-charter) fee for all registered adults. Currently, the Troop pays for Adult leaders to join as well as their annual registration, for as long as they remain active.

- Troop 27 organizes a fund raising activity each year. We need your participation in making this event a success and thereby reducing the cost of activities for the Scouts.

- For tracking purposes, the Troop requests all payments be made with a check. ALL checks, for any purpose, are made out to "Troop 27". Peggy Gyorog is currently the Treasurer: peg-tom@comcast.net. You can hand payments to the Scout who is the Troop Scribe. If he is not available then you can give payments to Peggy or Tom Gyorog (Tom is at most meetings) – or mail them to:

  Peggy Gyorog
  7892 Turnstone Circle East
  Jax, FL 32256

- Generally, we plan monthly camping trips from September to May, summer camp in mid-summer and High Adventure (for older scouts). It is not mandatory, but boys are encouraged to go as often as they can. Costs for camping events cover the Scout's food , reservation and any rental (such as canoe) is not included in dues. Emails are sent a few weeks prior about the camping event listing costs, permission slips, etc. These costs usually are:

  - Monthly normal camping between $15 and $25 each.
  - Summer camp usually $300 to $400.
  - High adventure (14 year old min.) usually $750 to $1,500.

- Scouts may have money in their Troop "Scout Account" kept by the Treasurer from fundraising events or from paying for a trip and then backing out at the last minute. Scout Account money can be used toward dues, camping, or purchases at the scout shop. **If the boy leaves the Troop, the money is not reimbursable**. Scout account money can also be used for a parent's expenses.

ADULT REGISTRATION

- We encourage adults to become involved in the Troop. To do this, speak with any uniformed leader. You will need to complete an **Adult Application** (also on the website). At the time you submit your application, you need to include a copy of your "**Youth Protection Training**" certificate. This is an online course each registered adult takes every two years. Go to: www.myscouting.org and follow the instructions to "create an account". When you complete the "**Youth Protection Training**", print the certificate and staple to the adult application.

- **<u>Keep track of your my.scouting.org login</u> – all of your Boy Scout National records are kept on this database, and if you stay in scouting, you will need to refer back to this site frequently.

<u>Registration Procedures</u>

- Call the North Florida Council Registrars' office number at (904)388-5440 for any questions.
- Adult or Youth Application may use copies from BSA website if original form is not available.
- **<u>Applications should be given to Committee Chair for processing with Council</u>**.
- You will receive a membership card in a few months.

<u>New Youth signing up:</u>

- http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/524-406A.pdf
- Fill out youth application form completely.
- Fill in Boy Scout Troop and put 27 in unit number.
- Parent completes all contact info.
- The 'I agree to be an active Scoutparent" box, if filled in, puts you on a BSA mailing list but does not denote any additional responsibility.
- Signed by applicant and any of the following: Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmaster, or committee member.
- Fee payable as described in the Dues section of this packet
- Example: Boy that signs up February 15 would pay $10 for March plus $10 equipment fee = $20 total. Subject to change per Troop rules or required Troop fundraising.

<u>New Youth transferring from another unit:</u>

- Fill out youth application form completely.
- Fill in Boy Scout Troop and put 27 in unit number. Fill in unit transfer information.
- Parent completes all contact info.
- The 'I agree to be an active Scoutparent" box, if filled in, puts you on a mailing list but does not denote any additional responsibility.
- Signed by applicant and any of the following: Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmaster, or committee member.
- Fee payable as described in the Dues section of this packet
- Example: Boy that signs up February 15 would pay $10 for March plus $10 equipment fee = $20 total. Subject to change per Troop rules or required Troop fundraising.

<u>New Adult signing up:</u>

- Complete Youth Protection Training online and provide a printed certificate of completion. The certificate and application will be submitted together by the Committee Chair.
- http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/524-501.pdf
- Fill out adult application form completely.
- Don't forget position code – generally MC which stands for committee member.

- Give to Committee Chair who will sign and gather the Charter Reps signature.
- There is no Troop fee for Adults.
- Adult will receive a subscription to Scouting Magazine automatically.

Merit Badge Counselors

- Fill out merit badge information form.
- Fill out adult application form. This is required even if an Adult holds another Troop position. (BSA rule)
- Put "MBC" in District position box. This stands for merit badge counselor.
- Signed by applicant only. No signature by charter rep or committee chair since this is a district position.
- Complete Youth Protection Training online and provide a printed certificate of completion. The certificate and application will be submitted together by the Committee Chair. If the Adult is already registered and youth protection trained, just attach the certificate. Taking the class a second time is not necessary.
- No fees.
- Re-fill out the Merit Badge information form annually.
- The Adult BSA Application form is filled out once for initial registration only. This is necessary when you register as a Merit Badge Counselor- regardless if the Adult is already registered and has submitted a separate form for another position previously.

Equipment

Joining Boy Scouts should not be a financial burden. It is not necessary to purchase a lot of equipment or the best and most expensive equipment. Time should be allowed to make sure your son likes scouting before making major investments.

Check with the Adult and Boy leaders and see if any of the troop members have equipment they want to sell. Boys outgrow backpacks or upgrade some of their equipment and have older equipment to sell.

The Troop does three types of camping: car camping where we park next to our camp site, backpacking where we carry everything we need and 5-day camping at summer camp or Winterblast where a semi permanent tent is provided along with meals.

Tent

The Scouts enjoy using their own tent but are allowed to share. Most use a 2-man style tent that can also function as a light weight backpacking tent. A ground tarp is recommended under the tent. Some tents come with a fitted ground tarp.

Sleeping bags and pads

Sleeping bags should be lightweight, suitable for the lowest temperature the troop activities will encounter, and remain warm when wet (no down). Down filling will lose insulating ability if it gets wet so only use down if you intend to protect the bag from moisture. Suggested bags are 20° rated for winter camping. Blankets and the use of nesting bags will allow use in colder temperatures. A bag liner is recommended to keep the bag clean. A liner is a light weight polyester bag that can also be used as a bag for warm weather camping.
Sleeping pads come in inflatable or foam styles. The inflatable are more expensive but recommended to save space.

Backpacks

It is crucial that the backpack fits properly. It should be able to load all equipment needed for overnight hikes. A backpack cover is nice to keep gear dry. The equipment loading ability and the arrangement of compartments should be appropriate for the boy's size. A knowledgeable backpacker should fit the backpack. Plastic bags should be used for changes of clothing, etc. within the pack to keep everything dry. Separate outfits in large zip-lock bags work well.

Hiking Boots

No sneakers are allowed on backpacking trips or rugged hikes. Boots should be designed for load caring and properly fitted and broken in.

No Electronics Policy

The Troop policy is no electronics on campouts except those approved by the adult leaders. The purpose is to separate the Scouts from the screens in order to enjoy nature and company. Cell phones and electronic devices may be used while travelling but shall be turned into the adult leaders upon arrival at the destination. The devices may be used at the campout if permitted by the adult leaders such as to call home.

Gear List- Use this as your checklist

Admin Items
Updated health form (Discuss health issues with attending adults)
Permission slip and camping fee
Scout Handbook – Fireman Chit, Totin Chip, Discipline Card
Scout uniform and hanger

Shelter
**Tent and tarp
Sleeping pad, bag, pillow

Misc Gear
Plastic gear tote or large duffle bag to store gear
*Backpack
Headlamp or flashlight with spare batteries
Pocket Knife or multi tool
50 feet of 4mm cord
Matches in waterproof container
Compass – Boy Scout style
Water bottle
Pen and pad
Cards or game
Plastic garbage bag for laundry
Camp chair (optional)
Tent broom (optional)

Cooking
Mess Kit – bowl, cup, utensils
*Gas Stove
*Dehydrated Food
*Extra water

Safety
Personal First Aid kit – See Scout Handbook
Bug spray
Sunscreen

Clothes – Put in 2 gallon plastic bags
Brimmed hat for sun protection
Rain jacket
Underwear and socks – no cotton, one pair per day plus one extra.
Troop T-shirts
Swimming suit
Warm clothes if needed – pack warmer than you think.

Footwear
Boots
Spare camp site shoes (Optional)
Crocs for shower only

Personals
Biodegradable soap
Camp Towel
Kleenex or paper towels
Small toilet paper
Toothbrush and toothpaste
Comb
Deodorant
Medicines, contact lens
Epipens, insulins – See adult leaders to discuss.

* Backpacking only
** Not needed for summer camp or Winterblast.

Summer Camp

Attendance at summer camp is a great way for scouts to earn advancement and Merit Badges that they would otherwise not be able to get throughout the rest of the year. It not only involves advancement, but also creates a fun event for your son to remember for the rest of his life.

WinterBlast

Attendance at WinterBlast is a great way for scouts to earn advancement and Merit Badges that they would otherwise not be able to get throughout the rest of the year. Held between Christmas and New Years at Camp Shands, WinterBlast has been a scout favorite.

Troop Camping Trips

Troop 27 plans a monthly camping trip. Attendance at these trips is strongly encouraged and is necessary for advancement. If your son registers for any events, including camping, and for any reason does not show up for this event, he is still responsible for the food cost to the troop or his patrol. If your son cannot attend a trip, please inform the Scoutmaster at least 24 hours prior to departure. This way other boys who want to go will be able to take his place. If you wish to pick up your son early or drop him off late, please advise the Sr. Patrol Leader and the Scoutmaster to this fact.

Letters of Recommendation

Every Boy Scout Rank starting with Tenderfoot, has a requirement that the boy demonstrate Scout spirit by living the Scout Oath and Law in everyday life. Troop 27 uses a Letter of Recommendation form for this. The form can be found on the Troop Website here http://www.jaxtroop27.com/doku.php?id=resources:troopforms:home, or with many Adults at the meetings, and can be shown to any Scoutmaster or Assistant Scoutmaster for the requirement sign off. For Star and Life Ranks, the Troop requires two letters. The Eagle rank requires a recommendation letter format different from the Troop's.

Troop 27 Organization

As stated in the opening letter, all Adults are encouraged to be involved with running the Troop. The Troop has strict guidelines for minimum Adult to Boy ratio which are generally exceeded (T27 has high parent involvement). However, in order to maintain this ratio, as the Troop grows, the Adult may be required to become active in order for his Boy to remain registered. There are many behind the scenes, do at home – Adult positions. The leaders and contact information can be found on the troop website here:
http://www.jaxtroop27.com/doku.php?id=info:adult_leaders:home.

Also . . . keep in mind every single adult leader started with little to no Scout experience. **Your desire to become involved is the only pre-requisite.**

Troop Adult Positions of Responsibility

Committee Chairman:
- Organize the committee to see that all functions are delegated, coordinated and completed
- Maintain a close relationship with the chartered organization representative and the Scoutmaster
- See that troop leaders and committee members have training opportunities
- Interpret national and local policies to the troop
- Work closely with the Scoutmaster in preparing the troop committee meeting agendas
- Call, preside over and promote attendance at monthly troop committee meetings and any special meetings that may be called
- Ensure troop representation at monthly roundtables
- Secure top-notch trained individuals for camp leadership
- Arrange for charter review and re-charter annually
- Delegate responsibility to other adults and groups (assistants, troop committee) so that they have a real part in troop operations

Secretary:
- Keep minutes of meetings and send out committee meeting notices
- Handle publicity
- Prepare a family newsletter of troop events and activities
- Conduct the troop resource survey
- Plan for family night programs and activities
- Plan a charter presentation program

Treasurer (Finance/Records):
- Handle all troop funds. Pay bills on recommendation of Scoutmaster and authorization of the Troop Committee
- Maintain the Troop checking and savings accounts
- Keep adequate records in the Troop record book
- Supervise money earning projects
- Report to the Troop Committee at each meeting
- Lead in preparation of the annual troop budget

Outdoor/Activities Coordinator:
- Supervise and help procure camp equipment
- Work with quartermaster on inventory, storage, and proper maintenance of troop equipment
- Help in securing permission to use camping sites
- Serve as transportation coordinator
- Encourage monthly outdoor activities or special activities

- Promote National Camping Award
- Promote, through family meetings, attendance at troop campouts, camporees, and summer camp to reach the goal of an outing per month

Advancement Coordinator:
- Encourage Scouts to advance in rank
- Arrange and conduct Troop boards of review
- Conduct Courts of Honor (COH)
- Provide a merit badge counselor list
- Maintain a prompt report on the correct form to the council service center when a Troop board of review is held. Secure badges and certificates
- An advancement review with each scout will be made two times each year

Chaplain:
- Provide a spiritual tone for troop meetings and activities.
- Give guidance to the chaplain aid.
- Promote regular participation of each member in the activities of the religious organization of their choice.
- Visit homes of Scouts in time of sickness or need.
- Give spiritual counseling service when needed or requested.
- Encourage Boy Scouts to earn their appropriate religious emblems.
- Report to the troop committee at each meeting.
- Plan Scout Sunday ceremony.

Training Coordinator:
- Ensure troop leaders and committee members have opportunities for training.
- Maintain an inventory of up-to-date training materials, videos, and other training resources.
- Work with the district training team in scheduling Fast Start training for all new leaders.
- Be responsible for BSA Youth Protection training within the troop.
- Encourage periodic youth leader training within the troop and at the council and national levels.
- Report to the troop committee at each meeting.
- Be watchful that the troop is taking all steps to ensure the boys' safety.

Equipment Coordinator:
- Supervise and help the troop procure camping equipment.
- Work with the quartermaster on inventory and proper storage and maintenance of all troop equipment.
- Make periodic safety checks on all troop camping gear, and encourage troops in the safe use of all outdoor equipment.
- Report to the troop committee at each meeting.

Membership Coordinator:
- Develop a plan for year-round membership flow into the troop.
- Work closely with the Cubmaster and Webelos den leader of neighboring Cub Scout packs to provide a smooth transition from pack to troop. Assist in developing and recruiting den chiefs, and assist in the crossover ceremony from Webelos Scouts to Boy Scouts.
- Plan and coordinate a troop open house to invite non-Scouts into the troop.
- Encourage Scouts to invite their friends to join in the troop.
- Keep track of Scouts who drop out of the troop, and develop a plan to encourage them to rejoin.

New Scout Parent Unit Coordinator:
- Welcome all new Scout parents and provide them with information about the troop.
- Provide an orientation for new Scout parents about how the troop works.
- Assign parents to help with at least one specific task, assignment, or project annually.
- Keep parents updated on the troop's program and their son's involvement.

Tenure

Like all positions in Scouting, troop committee member serve for a year at a time. At charter renewal time, a manpower inventory should be conducted to identify leadership needs. The troop committee should fill each committee position. Every committee member should be asked to serve in a specific capacity. No one, including the troop committee chair, automatically retains the same position beyond the one-year life of the charter.

Scoutmaster:

- Train and guide youth leaders
- Work with other responsible adults to bring Scouting to boys
- Use the methods of Scouting to achieve the aims of Scouting
- Meet regularly with the Patrol Leaders Council (PLC) for training and coordination in planning troop activities
- Attend all troop meetings or, when necessary, arrange for a qualified adult substitute
- Attend Troop Committee meetings
- Conduct periodic parent's sessions to share the program and encourage parent participation and cooperation.
- Take part in annual membership inventory and uniform inspection, charter review meeting, and charter presentation
- Conduct Scoutmaster conferences for all rank advancements
- Provide a systematic recruiting plan for new members and see that they are properly registered. (This is the direct responsibility of the Assistant Scoutmasters for new Scouts.
- Supervise troop elections for the Order of the Arrow
- Make possible for each Scout to experience at least 10 days and nights of camping each year
- Participate in Council and District events
- Build a strong program by using proven methods presented in Scouting literature
- Conduct all activities under qualified leadership, safe conditions, and the policies of the chartered organization and the Boy Scouts of America

Assistant Scoutmaster:

- Work with new Scout Patrols
- Recruiting new members into the Troop
- Arrange Troop annual open houses
- Participate in District and Council recruiting events

Troop Youth key Positions of Responsibility

Senior Patrol Leader:
- Lead Patrol Leader Council meetings
- Consult with Scoutmaster regarding troop activities
- Appoint Junior Leaders to positions of responsibility as needed

Assistant Senior Patrol Leader:
- Fill in for Senior Patrol Leader as needed in his absence
- Training and giving directions to quartermaster, scribe, troop historian and librarian

Quartermaster:
- Responsible for troop supplies and equipment

Scribe:
- The troop secretary
- Collects dues and keeps attendance and reports same to the Adult Troopmaster Software handler

Troop Historian:
- Collects and maintains troop memorabilia and information on former troop members

Librarian:
- Keeps troops books, pamphlets, magazines, audiovisuals, and merit badge counselor list available for use by troop members

Den Chief:
- Works with Cub Scout Den as guide

Patrol Leader:
- Gives leadership to members of his patrol and represents them on the patrol leaders council

Assistant Patrol Leader:
- Fills in for the patrol leader in his absence

+ many others . . .