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According to some of the charter members of Troop 93, the troop began as a loosely organized group of Lone Scouts during the WWII years of the early 1940's. This group seems to have merged together and collected new members to form Scout Troop 83 at New Salem Church. Dr. Mattieson served as Scoutmaster of this troop until it disbanded during the war. Members of the New Salem Church group are found on the first known charter of Troop 93.

Troop 93's first charter, dated March 17, 1947 to the Pittsboro Lion's Club, lists William L. Lancaster as the Scoutmaster, David Roberts as his assistant, and C.E. Bryan, Sr. as the Institutional Representative and Committee Chairman. Editing marks on this charter show that Paul B. Haigwood may have been Scoutmaster at an earlier date (possibly of the New Salem Church troop). Scout records included on this charter show 17 boys registered, some of which had been registered for more than 2 years and had already achieved Star rank. Meetings were then held at the Pittsboro Community House on Friday nights at 7:00pm. Later charters show Dr. John T. Hughes as Scoutmaster from March, 1948 until February, 1951. Dr. Hughes then took a role as Explorer Advisor and later as Institutional Representative and Committee Chairman.

In 1951, the Scoutmaster's role was filled by Harry Horton, a then recent graduate of the UNC-Chapel Hill Law School. Meetings were moved to Wednesdays at 7:30pm and have remained so even though the meeting locations were moved for many years to the Masonic Lodge then to the Pittsboro Baptist Church and finally back to the Pittsboro Community Building. Mr. Horton served until about March, 1956. Harold Boone, who had been a leader in the New Salem Church troop and had been an assistant to Mr. Horton for several years, served as Scoutmaster from 1956 until his death in January of 1985. The Troop endured some difficult years from then until December of 1990. Through these years, the Troop was held together by the leadership, guidance, and perseverance of Assistant Scoutmaster William Browder (an Eagle Scout).

In the years from 1990 until 1998, the Scoutmaster's position was filled by Thomas George (an Eagle Scout) with help from a number of active assistants and with a great deal of success. During Mr. George's term, the Troop was given 5 acres of land by Mr. Tom Reeves, a local dairy farmer. This property lies on the north side of highway 64 just west of the Pittsboro town limits. With Mr. George's administration and the construction expertise of George Cooper (a former scout in the Troop) and James Quillen, the Troop built a new building of their own. This building and the surrounding land were named the Harold Boone Scout Park in honor of the man who gave so much time and energy for so many years during the beginnings of Troop 93. Renny Kremer, a former scout from the Troop and an Eagle Scout, served as Scoutmaster in 1998 and turned the task over to Roger Dixon from February 1999 until February 2004. Currently Randall Goodman (an eagle Scout) is the scoutmaster succeeding Roger Dixon in February 2004.

Troop 93 has an active program including: meetings every Wednesday at 7:30pm at the Harold Boone Scout Park with programs on a variety of interesting topics, camping trips virtually every month, a summer camp or two every year, one or two big trips each year of either historical or high adventure significance, and lots of fun. These activities, along with the advancement program, are intended to enhance the education of the scouts and offer an opportunity to practice outdoor skills and leadership.

Troop 93 is proud of the scouts that make up its long, rich history. Many have assumed important positions in the community and abroad. Many have earned the Eagle Scout award, the highest award of Scouting. The Troop's Eagles are listed at the end of this handbook.

TROOP AND BSA POLICIES

PARTICIPATION

A Scout should attend and participate in at least 80% of all Troop functions and activities to demonstrate his interest in continuing membership in Troop 93. Activities include Troop meetings, Patrol meetings, camping trips, hikes, and field days. In addition, the Scout should not fall below 60% participation in any one of these categories.

ALCOHOL, TOBACCO, AND DRUGS

The use of tobacco, alcohol, or drugs is not consistent with the aims of Scouting. Any Scout involved with such substances will be brought before the Scoutmaster and Troop Committee for appropriate action. Parents of the Scouts involved will be notified.

UNIFORMS

We are a Boy Scout Troop and we wear the Scout uniform with pride. The uniform inspires a sense of belonging to the Troop. As such it helps break down barriers created by race, creed, and financial status. Scouts should wear their uniforms to all Troop functions unless specifically told otherwise (e.g. trail maintenance or service projects where work clothes are more appropriate). On camping trips we take clothes appropriate to the weather, but always wear the uniform while traveling. The Senior Patrol Leader will announce the class of uniform to be worn for each event. We wear the class A uniform for religious services, Boards of Review, Scoutmaster Conferences, and Courts of Honor.

Uniform parts may be purchased from our Council Office Scout Shop in Raleigh. They may also be ordered from the Scout Supply Center catalog. Uniforms are sometimes available at the PTA Thrift Stores. Any outgrown uniforms may be recycled by bringing them to the Troop for use by younger scouts or taken to a PTA Thrift Store.

BSA Class A Uniform includes: Official Boy Scout Shirt (short or long sleeves) with the Occoneechee Council patch, 93 numerals, 50+ year strip (or the combination Troop 93 patch) and other proper insignia, scout trousers (short or long), scout belt or a brown leather belt, scout or dark socks, and appropriate shoes. Our Troop has chosen not to wear a hat or a neckerchief.

Troop Class B Uniform includes: A red Troop 93 T-shirt or sweatshirt, scout trousers (short or long), scout belt, scout or dark socks (scout knee socks are no longer required with the short trousers), and appropriate shoes. Scouting T-shirts other than official Troop 93 (e.g. camp, High Adventure etc.) are not acceptable as troop class B uniform.

Old vs. New Uniform

It is acceptable to wear either the old olive colored uniform or the new uniform. However, the uniforms may not be mixed (i.e. do not wear the old style shirt with the new style trousers, etc.). Being in uniform means being in **complete** uniform. This includes wearing the official shirt, pants, socks, and belt. Any non-uniform items (including hats) must not be worn with either Class A or B uniform. The scout uniform **may not** be worn at times other than during official, approved Scout functions. The Class A uniform is not worn for fundraisers unless they are recognized by the national BSA office.

FUNDRAISERS

Our Troop conducts several fundraisers throughout the year. The funds from these go into the Troop account and are used to buy camping and cooking equipment, merit badge pamphlets and other Scouting books, rope, safety equipment, etc.

Each scout has a ledger line in the Troop's account. A portion of the profits from certain troop money-earning projects will be set aside to each **participating** Scout's ledger line. This money remains the property of the Troop since it was earned as part of a project for a non-profit organization. However, money in the Scout's ledger may be used by the scout for camping equipment or for any Scouting trip, especially summer camps and Philmont. It may not be used as spending money on these trips, except for educational supplies such as merit badge pamphlets and craft kits. Unused ledger funds become general Troop funds when the scout leaves the Troop. Contact the Troop treasurer, Mr. Thomas George, for more information. Typical fund-raisers include popcorn sales and a concession stand at UNC home football games. Other fund raiser are organized as necessary to support purchases or troop activities.

DUES, INSURANCE, WAIVER

Annual dues are \$50 per scout and \$25 per adult leader, and are payable to "BSA Troop 93" in late January or early February of each year. Portions of these funds are sent to the Council and National Scouting Offices for their operations and support services. The remaining funds are used to purchase Boy's Life Magazine for each scout, Troop accident insurance, Troop tee shirts, patches, advancement badges, etc. The Troop treasurer, Mr. Thomas George, collects these dues.

In the event that a scout is injured on a Troop function, two things are necessary to get medical attention, insurance and a waiver form. The Troop carries accident insurance that covers all Troop functions from the time the scout leaves home until he returns. This insurance is **secondary** to the

scout's family policy. Therefore, it is useful to have the company name and policy number for each scout's family policy. Costs not covered by the family policy should be covered by the Troop policy.

The wavier form is found on the Medical Examination Form. This form allows the adult leaders of the Troop to immediately seek necessary medical help for the scout until his parents can be reached.

The Medical Examination Form is required for summer camps and all Troop functions. BSA requires a Class I form signed by a parent each year and a Class II form signed by a physician within the past 36 months for scouts and leaders under 40. Adult leaders 40 and older must have a Class III form annually in order to participate in Troop activities. Blank forms are available at the ocscouts.org and the bstroop93.org websites. These forms may not be specific enough. **If the scout has a potentially life-threatening condition such as diabetes, asthma, allergy to bee stings, etc., this should be included on the form along with any special instructions so that the adult leaders can help the scout deal with any problems.** It is also useful to have other medical history information (regular medications, previous broken bones or joint injuries, ADHD, seizures, epilepsy, etc.). This information is, of course, kept confidential.

Many high adventure activities (Philmont, Northern Tier, etc.) require a special medical form. These **must** be used when attending the these high adventure camps.

TROOP ACTIVITIES

PLANNING CONFERENCE

In January, and again in August, all scouts in leadership positions attend a one-day conference to plan the troop meetings and camping trips, and establish the schedule for the coming months. Youth leaders at this conference are given information regarding school, holiday, Three-Rivers District and Occoneechee Council calendars. They are also given a list of camping/outing/field trip locations that the adult leaders find acceptable (and safe). The youth leaders are expected to bring with them information about the needs and concerns of the scouts they represent within their patrol and troop. Adult leaders are available at this conference to help if needed.

The Troop calendar established at this conference will be posted on www.bstroop93.org so all Troop families have current information. The Troop will make a special effort to adhere to this calendar so that everyone can plan their personal calendars accordingly.

CAMPING TRIPS, HIKES, AND FIELD DAYS

Troop 93 goes on a camping trip once each month. All members are expected to participate since this is one of the highlights of our Scouting Program. (There's an old saying "take the 'outing' out of 'Scouting' and there's not much left".)

Field days are held periodically. These are one-day outings usually held on a Saturday and centered around Scout skills or crafts, interesting activities, or just plain fun.

Food for camping trips is usually purchased by the patrol leader and/or his assistant or designee. He will turn in his receipt(s) to Mr. George for reimbursement. Mr. Waite or Mr. George will collect campout fees during the 2 weeks prior to a Troop trip. Costs of a trip will be approximately \$2/meal plus \$2/hour of driving time (for gas).

MEETINGS

The Troop meets each Wednesday evening from 7:30 until 9:00 throughout the school year. Ordinarily, we do not meet the Wednesdays nearest Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. However, scouts should check the Troop calendar. Troop meetings are held at the Harold Boone Scout Park unless otherwise announced. **No one may leave any Troop function without securing advance permission from the Scoutmaster.** Individual Patrol meetings are arranged by the Patrol Leader as needed. All trips, hikes, field days, etc., are announced at the Troop meetings and in the eNewsletter. Food and drinks are **not** allowed at Troop meetings, except on special occasions.

AUTOMOBILES

We have not had any problems with scouts driving and don't anticipate any but would like to remind everyone of the transportation policies handed down to us by BSA and their insurance company (These rules originate from the fact that BSA's secondary insurance coverage begins when a scout or leader leaves home for a Scouting function and continues through arrival back at home):

- 1) Scouts holding a valid driver's license may drive to Troop functions provided that they do so safely. Once at the meeting, they should leave the car until after the meeting. Remember, only the Scoutmaster or the adult leader in charge can give a scout permission to leave a Troop function early.
- 2) Only adults over age 21 may drive other scouts to or during any Scouting function.

PATROL LEADERS CONFERENCES

Patrol Leaders' Conferences (PLC) are held the second Thursday of each month at the Scout Building at 7:00pm in conjunction with the Troop Committee Meeting. Plans for the following month are agreed upon and details for program implementation are established. Patrol Leaders are expected to attend. If unable to be at these important meetings, the Patrol Leader must have his Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Scribe, or another scout from his patrol attend.

SUMMER CAMP

Troop 93 goes to a Scout Camp (or two) each summer for a week. Details are announced in mid-winter. Each Scout will have time and opportunities to work at saving money to go to camp (about \$180-\$240). Money from the scout's ledger may be used for this. A medical examination form signed by a doctor within the last 36 months is also required (see DUES, INSURANCE, WAIVER section above). High Adventure camp activities usually require a med form signed within the last 12 months. Adults over age 40 must have their form signed within 12 months.

The advancement opportunities at summer camp are tremendous. Most of a scout's merit badges will be earned at camp. It is highly recommended that each scout should take advantage of at least one week of summer camp each year for advancement and for fun. Any scout wishing to attend an additional week of summer camp within a provisional troop is encouraged to do so.

Troop 93 reviews each summer camp's offering of merit badges prior to attending camp. There are some merit badges that Troop 93 discourages scouts from taking at summer camp (e.g. Citizenship and Communications) as they can not be adequately covered at summer camp. Doing prerequisites ahead of time sometimes detracts from the quality of the learning experience. As scouts are preparing for camp, their merit badge choices will be reviewed to assure quality and age/skill appropriateness.

TROOP 93 NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

To be properly informed of Troop activities, each scout needs to read the Troop bulletin boards, the Troop 93 eNewsletter, and listen carefully to weekly announcements at Troop meetings. A copy of the Troop 93 Newsletter is emailed to the parent(s) of each scout and/or the scout so they will have the opportunity to keep abreast of Troop activities. In addition, Patrol Leaders should keep their patrol members up to date on events throughout the year. When quick communication is essential, the Patrol Leaders or their parents will notify patrol members by telephone. When in doubt about what is expected, a scout should contact his Patrol Leader first.

Old and new copies of the Troop 93 newsletter are also posted on the Troop website, www.bstroop93.org. The website should be "bookmarked" and checked frequently for new information and calendar updates.

RADIOS, TAPE PLAYERS, FOOTBALLS, ETC. AT ACTIVITIES

It is unwise to bring radios, MP3 players, footballs, softballs, soccer balls, etc. on Troop trips unless they are authorized as part of the Troop program. Such items are easily lost or damaged and the Troop cannot be responsible for their fate. Adults will have cell phones for scouts to call home for pick-up or in emergencies. In addition, sheath knives and excessively large folding knives are not allowed by BSA regulation. Any unauthorized items will be taken into custody by the Scoutmaster or one of his assistants for the duration of the trip. Small radios or MP3 or CD players with earphones or earbuds (where the sound is well contained) are allowed during transportation on long trips, but are not encouraged.

ADVANCEMENT GUIDELINES

ADVANCEMENT POLICIES

1. No parent, whether an adult leader or not, is allowed to sign advancement records for their son. The only exceptions to this policy are those requirements which can **only** be done and evidenced at home (e.g. requirements 3b and 4 of Safety merit badge, the requirements for Home Repairs merit badge, and Family Life merit badge). Parents are encouraged to assist their sons in the learning process that is part of advancement. The purposes of this policy are: 1) to give scouts an opportunity to practice formal, business-like relationships with counselors and others outside the home; and 2) to encourage equality in merit badge requirements. Occasionally, a parent will be asked by the counselor to witness the completion of a requirement and send a note.

2. Troop leaders will often review the scouts after summer camp to assess the quality of the camp's advancement program. Sometimes, the counselors at a summer camp may omit or inadequately cover an advancement requirement. In such cases, the scout will be asked to complete the requirement prior to receiving the merit badge or rank.

3. Merit badge counselors should be experts in the field of the merit badge. Teachers make excellent counselors for merit badges within the subject they teach. Scouts are encouraged to use their teachers as counselors since often times the district counselors are difficult to contact. To do this, get a Merit Badge Counselor Registration form from the Troop Advancement Chairman, Mr. Owens. Ask your teacher if he/she will serve as a counselor and get him/her to fill out the form. There is no fee required to register a counselor. Return the completed form to Mr. Owens.

4. With a few exceptions, a single event, task or project may not be used to fulfill two separate requirements. Each requirement must be completed separately. Check with Mr. Owens if in doubt.

5. Scouts are responsible for setting their own advancement pace. Scoutmasters may occasionally prompt a scout to work on some advancement or to arrange a Board of Review. However, scouts should not depend on prompting. The Troop sometimes studies a portion of a merit badge or rank as part of a Troop program. These programs rarely complete the advancement. The scout should pursue completion by contacting the Troop Advancement Chairman, Mr. Owens.

MERIT BADGES

When a Scout is seeking a particular merit badge he should:

1. Consult his Scout Handbook to familiarize himself with the process for completion of the requirements.

2. Obtain and study the merit badge pamphlet. These may be borrowed from our troop library, purchased at our Council Office Scout Shop in Raleigh, or may be ordered from the Scout Supply Center catalog.

3. **See the Troop Advancement Chairman (Mr. Owens) who keeps a current list of Approved Merit Badge Counselors.** He will provide the scout with a merit badge card that should be signed by the Scoutmaster, filled out with the scout's name and address information, and taken to the merit badge counselor.

4. Contact the counselor to schedule appointments before and during work on the requirements. The counselor will review the work and give guidance and help.

5. When the counselor believes that the scout has completed all the requirements for the merit badge, he will sign the merit badge card. Remember, the listed requirements are the exact requirements set by the BSA National Office. No requirements may be added, changed, or deleted. The counselor should be an expert in the subject matter of the merit badge. The Scoutmaster, the Troop Advancement Chairman, and the Scout's Board of Review hold the ultimate responsibility for ensuring that all requirements have been completed.

6. Deliver the signed card to Mr. Owens. He will send a record to the Occaneechee Council Office in Raleigh. It will be filed in the Scout's permanent record at the BSA National Office in Texas.

7. Attend the next Court of Honor, where the Merit Badge will be awarded.

SCOUTMASTER CONFERENCE

One of the requirements for a rank award (advancement) is a Personal Growth Agreement Conference with the Scoutmaster or one of his assistants. During this conference the scout's progress is reviewed and a contract or agreement is made for the scout's continuing advancement. These are sometimes written and placed in the scout's file for future reference. The scout should bring his Scout Handbook to the Conference.

The Conference is usually scheduled after all other award requirements have been completed but before the Board of Review. Scouts are encouraged to schedule their Conference by contacting Mr. Owens at least one week in advance. If the scout waits until the Wednesday prior to a Court of Honor, he may be too late.

BOARDS OF REVIEW, SERVICE PROJECTS

When a scout completes all the requirements for a progress award, including the Scoutmaster Conference, he should contact Mr. Owens to request a Board of Review. Troop Boards of Review are generally held at Wednesday meetings (but should be arranged at least a week before). For Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class awards, the Board of Review may be conducted by the Senior Patrol Leader with members of the Patrol Leaders Conference (PLC). For Star and Life awards, the Board of Review is conducted by the Troop Board of Review which consists of adult scouters. For the Eagle award, the candidate will be evaluated at the Troop level by a Troop Eagle Board organized by Thomas George, our Eagle advancement chair. The final Board of Review will be conducted by representatives from the Three-Rivers District, Occoneechee Council. The Scoutmaster will be present at this board but does not participate. Complete class A uniform must be worn for all Boards of Review.

Any scout seeking Star or Life awards must receive service project approval by the Troop Committee and/or the Scoutmaster prior to conducting each project. An Eagle candidate must complete the appropriate sections of the Service Project Planning Workbook for the District Eagle Board before he may proceed with his project. Eagle projects must be approved by the Troop Eagle Board and the Scoutmaster prior to consideration by the District Eagle Board. An Eagle candidate must also complete an Eagle Award Application form before he may proceed with his Board of Review. Any scout seeking signatures of the Scoutmaster and Troop Committee Chairman for his Eagle Award Application will meet with the Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmasters, Eagle Advancement Chairman and members of the Troop Committee to assure that he has fulfilled the expectations for an Eagle in Troop 93 prior to being scheduled for his Board of Review.

PROGRESS RECORD

Each Scout should keep a record of his progress in his own Scout Handbook. The Handbook lists each step required for advancement and must be precisely followed to assure acceptance by the Scouting National Office. It has spaces for Scout Leaders to initial and date as requirements are completed. The Scout should keep careful notes of the dates he completes the requirements for each merit badge, the dates the badges were awarded, and the dates of advancement. Many scouts have found their personal records to be invaluable for verification when uncertainty arises in regard to their progress through scouting's ranks. This back-up system serves as excellent preparation for the adult world of work where individuals must be responsible for their own successes and accomplishments.

LEADERSHIP

Leadership is an important aspect of the Scouting program. Leadership experience is required for rank advancement to Star, Life, and Eagle awards. The leadership requirement may be completed in two ways:

Leadership Position: Be elected (or appointed) to one of the Troop Offices or another Troop position designated by the Scoutmaster and his assistants.

Leadership Project: A substantial project, of equal duration to a Troop position (about 5-6 months), may be substituted as proof of leadership under certain circumstances. A scout may suggest a project with a written description to the Advancement Chairman. If approved by the Scoutmasters, he may continue with the project.

TROOP OFFICES

A scout holds his leadership position for 6 months. Troop 93 youth leader elections are typically held in late May and late December of each year. The following pages list leadership positions have been defined by BSA and our Troop. Each page includes a brief description of the position, position responsibilities and the expectations associated with the position.



Troop 93
Leadership Position Description
SENIOR PATROL LEADER

GENERAL INFORMATION

- Type:** Elected by the members of the troop
Term: 6 months
Reports to: Scoutmaster
Description: The Senior Patrol Leader (SPL) is elected by the Scouts to represent them as the top junior leader in the troop.
Comments: The Senior Patrol Leader is the focal point of the troop. He needs to attend as close to all troop functions as possible.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Age:** 14
Rank: Star or higher
Experience: Previous service as SPL, ASPL, PL, or APL recommend
Attendance: 75% over previous 6 months

PERFORMANCE EXPECTATIONS

- Training:** You should attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.
Attendance: You are expected to attend 85% of all troop meetings, Patrol Leaders' Council meetings, outings, and service projects
Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Uniform:** Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirt tail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.
Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.
Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on-time for meetings and activities. You must call the Scoutmaster and the Assistant Patrol Leader if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that the Assistant Senior Patrol Leader is ready to assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Runs all troop meetings, events, activities, campouts, campfires, and the program planning conference.
- Runs the Patrol Leader's Council meeting.
- Assigns duties and responsibilities to junior leaders.
- Assists the Scoutmaster with Junior Leader Training.
- Transmit all information pertinent to Troop functions to the Patrol Leaders



Troop 93 Leadership Position Description

PATROL LEADER

GENERAL INFORMATION

- Type:** Elected by members of the patrol
Term: 6 months
Reports to: Senior Patrol Leader
Description: The Patrol Leader is the elected leader of his patrol. He represents his patrol on the Patrol Leader's Council.
Comments: The Patrol Leader may easily be the most important job in the troop. He has the closest contact with the patrol members and is in the perfect position to help and guide them. The Patrol Leaders, along with the Senior Patrol Leader and Assistant Senior Patrol Leader are the primary members of the Patrol Leaders' Council.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Age:** 12
Rank: First Class
Experience: none
Attendance: 75% over previous 6 months

PERFORMANCE EXPECTATIONS

- Training:** You should attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.
Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings, Patrol Leaders' Council meetings, outings, and service projects.
Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Uniform:** Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirt tail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.
Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.
Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on-time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader and your Assistant Patrol Leader if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that the Assistant Patrol Leader is ready to assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Represents the patrol on the Patrol Leader's Council
- Ensures that his patrol is prepared in advance for meeting programs, camping trips, and camporees
- Plans and steers patrol meetings
- Helps Scouts advance
- Acts as the chief recruiter of new Scouts
- Keeps patrol members informed
- Knows what his patrol members and other leaders can do.



Troop 93
Leadership Position Description

JUNIOR ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Scoutmaster

Term: 1 year

Reports to: Scoutmaster

Description: The Junior Assistant Scoutmaster (JASM) serves in the capacity of an Assistant Scoutmaster except where legal age and maturity are required. He must be at least 16 years old and not yet 18. He's appointed by the Scoutmaster because of his leadership ability.

Comments: In many cases the JASM has the same responsibilities as an Assistant Scoutmaster.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: At least 16 years old

Rank: Eagle

Experience: Previous leadership positions

Attendance: 75% over the previous 6 months

PERFORMANCE EXPECTATIONS

Training: You should attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings, Patrol Leaders' Council meetings, outings, and service projects. If your attendance is low, or if you have three (3) unexcused absences in a row, you can be removed from office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirt tail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on-time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Functions as an Assistant Scoutmaster.

Performs duties as assigned by the Scoutmaster.



Troop 93 Leadership Position Description Den Chief

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Scoutmaster

Term: 1 year

Reports to: Scoutmaster and Den Leader

Description: The Den Chief works with the Cub Scouts, Webelos Scouts, and Den Leaders in the Cub Scout pack.

Comments: The Den Chief provides a knowledge of games and Scout skills that many Den Leaders lack. The Den Chief is also a recruiter for the troop. This function is important because no troop can thrive without new members and most new members will come from Cub Scouting.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: 14 or older

Rank: First Class or higher

Experience: none

Attendance: 75% over previous 6 months

PERFORMANCE EXPECTATIONS

Training: You should attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 75% of all troop meetings, Patrol Leaders' Council meetings, outings, and service projects.

In terms of attendance with your den, you are expected to attend 90% of den meetings and pack functions.

You must inform the Den Leader if you will be absent.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirt tail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations. Uniform is required at all Cub Scout activities unless directed otherwise.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on-time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Knows the purposes of Cub Scouting

Helps Cub Scouts advance through Cub Scout ranks.

Encourages Cub Scouts to join a Boy Scout troop upon graduation.

Assists with activities in the den meetings.

Is a friend to the boys in the den.

Helps out at weekly den meetings and monthly pack meetings.

Meets with adult members of the den, pack, and troop as necessary.



Troop 93 Leadership Position Description

INSTRUCTOR

GENERAL INFORMATION

- Type:** Appointed by the Scoutmaster
Term: 6 months
Reports to: Scoutmaster
Description: The Instructor teaches Scouting skills.
Comments: The Instructor will work closely with both the Troop Guide and with the Assistant Scoutmaster for new Scouts. The Instructor does not have to be an expert but should be able to teach the Scoutcraft skills needed for Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class ranks. The troop can have more than one instructor.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Age:** 14 or older
Rank: Star or higher
Experience: none
Attendance: 75% over previous 6 months

PERFORMANCE EXPECTATIONS

- Training:** You should attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.
Attendance: You are expected to attend 75% of all troop meetings, Patrol Leaders' Council meetings, outings, and service projects. If your attendance is low, or if you have three (3) unexcused absences in a row, you can be removed from office.
Skills: You must know and demonstrate fire building, cooking on a fire, Ax and saw, knots and lashing abilities as a minimum.
Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Uniform:** Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirt tail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.
Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.
Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on-time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Teaches basic Scouting skills in troop and patrols.
Knows what skills scouts are missing



Troop 93 Leadership Position Description

TROOP GUIDE

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Scoutmaster

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Scoutmaster

Description: The Troop Guide works with new Scouts. He helps them feel comfortable and earn their First Class rank.

Comments: The first year as a Boy Scout is a critical time with new places, new people, new rules, and new activities. The Troop Guide is a friend to the new Scouts and makes first year fun and successful. This is an important position.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: 14 or older

Rank: Star or higher

Experience: none

Attendance: 75% over previous 6 months

PERFORMANCE EXPECTATIONS

Training: You should attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 90% of all troop meetings, Patrol Leaders' Council meetings, outings, and service projects. If your attendance is low, or if you have three (3) unexcused absences in a row, you can be removed from office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirt tail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on-time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Introduces new Scouts to troop operations.

Guides new Scouts through early Scouting activities

Shields new Scouts from harassment by older Scouts.

Helps new Scouts earn First Class.

Teaches basic Scout skills.

Coaches the patrol leader of the new Scout patrol on his duties.

Works with the patrol leader at Patrol Leaders' Council meetings.

Attends Patrol Leaders' Council meetings with the patrol leader of the new Scout patrol.

Assists the Assistant Scoutmaster with training.

Counsels individual Scouts on Scouting challenges.



Troop 93
Leadership Position Description

ASSISTANT SENIOR PATROL LEADER

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Elected by Troop

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Senior Patrol Leader

Description: The Assistant Senior Patrol Leader is the second highest ranking patrol leader in the troop. The Assistant Senior Patrol Leader acts as the Senior Patrol Leader in the absence of the SPL or when called upon. He also provides leadership to other junior leaders in the troop.

Comments: The most important part of the ASPL position is his work with the other junior leaders. The ASPL should be familiar with the other positions and stay current with the work being done.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: 13

Rank: Star or higher

Experience: none

Attendance: 75% over the previous 6 months

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Training: You should attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings, Patrol Leaders' Council meetings, outings, and service projects.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirt tail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on-time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Helps the Senior Patrol Leader lead meetings and activities.

Runs the troop in the absence of the Senior Patrol Leader.

Helps train and supervise the Troop Scribe, Quartermaster, Instructor, Guide, Librarian, Historian, and Chaplain Aide.

Serves as a member of the Patrol Leader's Council.



Troop 93
Leadership Position Description

ASSISTANT PATROL LEADER

GENERAL INFORMATION

- Type:** Elected by the Patrol
Term: 6 months
Reports to: Patrol Leader
Description: The Assistant Patrol Leader leads the patrol in the absence of the Patrol Leader.
Comments: Substituting for the Patrol Leader is only part of the Assistant Patrol Leader's job. The APL actively helps run the patrol.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Age:** Eleven
Rank: Second Class
Experience: none
Attendance: 75% over previous 6 months

PERFORMANCE EXPECTATIONS

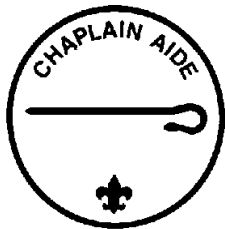
- Training:** You should attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.
Attendance: You are expected to attend 75% of all troop meetings, Patrol Leaders' Council meetings, outings, and service projects. If your attendance is low, or if you have three (3) unexcused absences in a row, you can be removed from office.
Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Uniform:** Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirt tail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.
Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.
Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on-time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Helps the Patrol Leader plan and steer patrol meetings and activities.
- Helps the Patrol Leader keep patrol members informed.
- Helps the patrol get ready for all troop activities.
- Represents his patrol at Patrol Leader's Council meetings when the Patrol Leader cannot attend.
- Lends a hand controlling the patrol and building patrol spirit.



Troop 93 Leadership Position Description

CHAPLAIN AIDE

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Scoutmaster and Committee

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

Description: The Chaplain Aide works with the Troop Chaplain to meet the religious needs of Scouts in the troop. He also works to promote the religious awards program.

Comments: "Duty to God" is one of the core beliefs of Scouting. The Chaplain Aide helps everyone in the troop by preparing short religious observations for campouts and other functions including leading prayers/blessings at appropriate times. The Chaplain Aide does not always lead the observation himself and can have other troop members help.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: 12

Rank: First Class

Experience: none

Attendance: 75% over the previous 6 months

PERFORMANCE EXPECTATIONS

Training: You should attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 60% of all troop meetings, Patrol Leaders' Council meetings, outings, and service projects. If your attendance is low, or if you have three (3) unexcused absences in a row, you can be removed from office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirt tail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on-time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Assists the Troop Chaplain with religious services at troop activities.

Tells Scouts about the religious emblem program for their faith.

Makes sure religious holidays are considered during troop program planning.

Helps plan for religious observance in troop activities.

Leading prayers/blessings at appropriate times.



Troop 93
Leadership Position Description

TROOP HISTORIAN

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Scoutmaster and Committee

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

Description: The Troop Historian keeps a historical record or scrapbook of troop activities.

Comments: The true value of a good Historian does not show up until years later. The Historian provides material for displays and presentations of current activities. In addition, the work of the Historian provides a link with the past.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: 12

Rank: First Class

Experience: none, but interest in photography is helpful

Attendance: 75 over the previous 6 months

PERFORMANCE EXPECTATIONS

Training: You should attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 60% of all troop meetings, Patrol Leaders' Council meetings, outings, and service projects.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirt tail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on-time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Gathers pictures and facts about past troop activities and keeps them in a historical file or scrapbook.

Takes care of troop trophies, ribbons, and souvenirs of troop activities.

Keeps information about former members of the troop.



Troop 93 Leadership Position Description

TROOP LIBRARIAN

GENERAL INFORMATION

- Type:** Appointed by the Scoutmaster & Committee
Term: 6 months
Reports to: Assistant Senior Patrol Leader
Description: The Troop Librarian takes care of troop literature.
Comments: The library contains books of historical value as well as current materials. All together, the library is a troop resource worth hundreds of dollars. The Librarian manages this resource for the troop.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Age:** 12
Rank: First Class
Experience: none
Attendance: 75% over the previous 6 months

PERFORMANCE EXPECTATIONS

- Training:** You should attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.
Attendance: You are expected to attend 60% of all troop meetings, Patrol Leaders' Council meetings, outings, and service projects.
Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Uniform:** Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirt tail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.
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Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on-time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Sets up and takes care of a troop library
- Keeps records of books and pamphlets owned by the troop.
- Adds new or replacement items as needed.
- Keeps books and pamphlets available for borrowing.
- Keeps a system for checking books and pamphlets in and out.
- Follows up on late returns.
- Issues vouchers for purchase of used merit badge books.



Troop 93
Leadership Position Description

TROOP QUARTERMASTER

GENERAL INFORMATION

- Type:** Appointed by the Scoutmaster and Committee
Term: 6 months
Reports to: Assistant Senior Patrol Leader
Description: The Troop Quartermaster keeps track of troop equipment and sees that it is in good working order.
Comments: The Quartermaster does most of his work around campouts. There are times when the Quartermaster has to be available to check equipment in and out.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Age:** 13
Rank: First Class
Experience: none
Attendance: 75% over the previous six months

PERFORMANCE EXPECTATIONS

- Training:** You must attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.
Attendance: You are expected to attend 75% of all troop meetings, Patrol Leaders' Council meetings, outings, and service projects.
Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Uniform:** Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirt tail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.
Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.
Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on-time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Keeps records on patrol and troop equipment
- Makes sure equipment is in good working condition
- Inspect equipment periodically and at the end of the year for damage and report this to the SPL and the Scoutmaster
- Issues equipment and makes sure it is returned in good condition
- Makes suggestions for new or replacement items
- Works with the Troop Committee member responsible for equipment
- Gets the US, and troop, flags for meetings and ceremonies and puts them away afterwards.
- Make sure that all cooking utensils have been properly washed after each camping trip.



Troop 93 Leadership Position Description

TROOP SCRIBE

GENERAL INFORMATION

- Type:** Appointed by the Scoutmaster and Committee
Term: 6 months
Reports to: Assistant Senior Patrol Leader
Description: The Scribe keeps the troop records. He records the activities of the Patrol Leaders' Council and keeps a record of dues, advancement, and Scout attendance at troop meetings.
Comments: To be a good Scribe you need to attend nearly all troop and Patrol Leaders' Council meetings.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Age:** none
Rank: none
Experience: none, should have neat hand writing
Attendance: 75% over the previous six months

PERFORMANCE EXPECTATIONS

- Training:** You should attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.
Attendance: You are expected to attend 60% of all troop meetings, Patrol Leaders' Council meetings, outings, and service projects.
Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Uniform:** Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirttail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.
Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.
Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on-time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Attends and keeps a log of Patrol Leaders' Council meetings
- Records individual Scout attendance and dues payments.
- Records individual Scout advancement progress
- Works with the Troop Committee members responsible for records and finance.
- Helps with the production of the monthly newsletter

TROOP STRUCTURE

PATROLS

Since the inception of Scouting, Troops have been subdivided into smaller groups called patrols. This arrangement allows friendly competition within the Troop and competition inspires learning. Each patrol in the Troop has a history and a great deal of pride. Patrol names are carried on for the life of the Troop. Scouts are placed in a patrol soon after joining the Troop and are encouraged to remain in that patrol until they are elected to a Troop leadership position. Patrol names that have been used in Troop 93 include some of the names used by Baden-Powell in the first scout troop: Eagle, Grey Fox, Bear, Bobwhite and also Panther.

TROOP COMMITTEE

The Troop Committee provides guidance and support to the Scoutmaster for Troop administrative and policy matters (see Troop Committee Handbook). Voting members of this body are appointed and include scout parents, the Scoutmaster, at least one Assistant Scoutmaster, at least one member of the Pittsboro Lion's Club, and other interested individuals from the community who support the work of Troop 93. The Committee meets on the second Thursday of each month during the Fall, Winter and Spring. All parents are welcome to attend these meetings whether a Committee Member or not. Significant notes from these meetings will be published in the Troop 93 Newsletter.

PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT

Parents can provide support for Scouting activities throughout the year. Parental involvement is exceedingly important to a successful scouting program. All parents of Troop 93 scouts are encouraged to make a commitment to help in any way they can. Possibilities include: giving programs at meetings, organizing games, publishing the newsletter, keeping records for competitions, helping with fundraisers, offering transportation for camping trips and other events, teaching merit badges and other skills, etc. **Parents are also encouraged to attend our camping trips.** Occasionally, the trips will involve too much activity for some parents (a 20 mile hike, rockclimbing, backpacking, etc.), but we would like to have at least a few parents on each trip.

ADULT LEADERS

The adult leaders of any Scout Troop are unpaid volunteers. They pay fees and camping expenses just as the scouts do. Often times they absorb the additional hidden expenses of a Troop trip (e.g. travel or extra equipment). Their only compensations are the fun of participating in Scouting's activities and the pride of watching young men grow into responsible adults. Please treat these people with respect.

Adult volunteers may or may not have sons in the Troop. All parents are encouraged to volunteer their talents as an adult leader, a merit badge counselor, or another position for which they feel qualified. Application forms are available from the Scoutmaster or the Advancement Chairman.

TROOP EMBLEM

Our Troop emblem was first conceived in 1980 under the direction of the SPL of that time, Sonny Crutchfield. The outline is, of course, Chatham County. The fleur-de-lis, which is the universal emblem of Scouting, is located at approximately the position of the town of Pittsboro on our county map. The date at the bottom of the emblem is the earliest complete record of a Troop Charter that could be found at that time. A partial record from 1946 has been found. Other related records as early as 1940 exist for Troop 83, a probable precursor of Troop 93.

AWARDS

TROOP HONOR SCOUT AWARD

For many years, Harold Boone, Scoutmaster from 1947 to 1985, presented an award to the young man judged by the adult leaders to best exemplify the image and spirit of Scouting. This award is being presented in 1993 after many dormant years. It will be presented yearly at the February Court of Honor. Selection will be by the adult leaders of the Troop. The scout receiving the award will be one who conscientiously strives to live by the Scout Law and Motto. He will be a young man who is committed to Troop goals and programs. Regular advancement as well as regular attendance at meetings and on outings will be hallmarks of the honor scout. He will provide leadership and demonstrate good judgment in the performance of his troop duties. The honor scout will be neat in appearance and will wear his scout uniform appropriately and with pride. The recipient of this award will demonstrate a quest for knowledge and a commitment to community service. He will serve as a role model for others and will represent what is right about America. He will be the Troop 93 Honor Scout.

1993	Christopher George
1994	Leighton Kremer
1995	Joey Allabach and James A.(Rooney) Quillen
1996	Lane Farrell
1997	Philip Munn
1998	David Goodman
1999	Stuart Mason and Greg Lemaster
2001	Keith Jeremiah
2002	Edward Davis
2004	Andrew Munn
2005	Michael Raymond and Jon Lorbacher
2006	Evan Munn
2007	Christian Campbell
2008	Weston Greene

HAROLD BOONE AWARD

Harold Boone both led and served Boy Scout Troop 93 from 1947 to 1985. During his 38 years as a Scout leader, he touched the lives of hundreds of boys and other adult leaders with his calm but sure knowledge of the difference between right and wrong. Through the example of the way he lived and enjoyed life, and through his ability to transfer knowledge and teach new skills, Harold Boone transformed many immature boys into outstanding young men. These young men became middle-aged adults making major contributions to society and continued sharing with others the wisdom passed on to them by Mr. Boone. The legacy of such an outstanding leader passes from generation to generation and makes life just a little better for all who are influenced by it.

The Harold Boone award, presented for the first time on February 10, 1993 is to honor and remember the 38 years of service he gave to Boy Scout Troop 93. It is presented at the February Court of Honor each year to recognize the troop adult leader or adult in the community who through his/her service to the Troop exemplifies, in some significant way, the Scouting Spirit that was so clearly demonstrated by Harold Boone.

1993	Randall Goodman
1994	James K. Quillen
1995	Debbie George and Annette Kremer
1996	Tommy George
1997	George Cooper
1998	Renny Kremer and William Browder
1999	Robert Partin
2001	Roger Dixon
2002	Max Cotten
2005	Ed Davis and David Bryant
2006	Bruce Raymond
2007	Richard Waite
2008	Paul Messick

TROOP 93 EAGLE SCOUTS

Russell A. Frady(Gattis)	December 1962
Fred T. Hamlet	July 1963
Renny Kremer	November 1963
Roy David Morris	January 1965
John G. Shaw	September 1965
John T. Hughes	February 1966
David Northcutt	March 1969
Robert F. Hughes	February 1971
Marshall D. Wilson	February 1971
Murray Lee Dehart	December 1974
David Dehart	November 1975
Howard Weaver	January 1979
Henry Smith	October 1981
Chris Parrish	July 1990
Chad Peele	October 1991
Ward F. Bland	June 1993
Christopher T. George	June 1994
Roy Friedman, III	August 1994
Matthew L. Belskie	October 1994
George E. Mason	April 1995
E. Lane Farrell	May 1996
Kevin George	September 1997
Leighton Kremer	August 1998
Philip Munn	October 1999
David M. Goodman	June 2000
Stuart Mason	July 2001
Keith Jeremiah	September 2001
Greg Lemaster	February 2002
William Lance Dixon	September 2002
Edward Davis	October 2002
James E. (Trey) Pharr	January 2003
J. Matthew Goodman	June 2003
Joshua Henderson	April 2005
Michael Raymond	November 2005
Jon Lorbacher	November 2005
David Church	May 2006
Andrew Munn	June 2006
Reid Montgomery	July 2006
Nathan Bryant	August 2006
Robert McCraw	January 2007
Christian Campbell	July 2008
Austin Raymond	July 2008