

Welcome
To
Troop 447

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Initially Chartered in

1950

ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND

THE MISSION

The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical choices over their lifetime by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.

The 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.

The Scout law

A Scout is:

Trustworthy	Loyal
Helpful	Friendly
Courteous	Kind
Obedient	Cheerful
Thrifty	Brave
Clean	and Reverent.

Scout Motto: Be Prepared

Scout Slogan: Do A Good Turn Daily

Troop 447
Rockville United Methodist Church
112 W. Montgomery Avenue
Rockville. Maryland,
Rock Creek District,
National Capital Area Council
Boy Scouts of America

Welcome to Scouting and Troop 447! You are invited to become a member of the largest organization in the world for elementary school aged boys, middle school aged boys and young men and women in high school to age 20!

You are stepping into the ranks of a movement that reaches into 137 countries world wide; one that has brought rewards to more than 95 million boys in the United States since 1910; and a Troop with over 55 years of activity, tradition and history behind it.

It is a privilege and honor to be a Scout. A boy who wears the Scout uniform promises: to do his duty to God and his Country, to help others, and to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight. On HIS Honor a boy pledges to do HIS best at all he does, and to obey the Scout Law. By any measure challenging, but one of the noblest challenges anyone of any age can undertake.

Adventure, Learning, Challenge, Responsibility – “The Promise of Scouting” – are the rewards to be had in Scouting. They are there for the taking. BUT.... it is up to a boy joining Scouting to reach for them. We, who are already in Scouting, both Scouts and Scouters (youth and adult) can only describe and offer the fun, friendship and adventure that being a member of the Boy Scouts of America provides. It is up to you to grab on, to do YOUR BEST, in order to get everything you can from the adventure of Scouting.

This booklet is intended to introduce you to the Scouting Movement and acquaint you with Troop 447. We want you *and* your parents or guardians to know what Scouting is, how OUR Troop is run; what you may expect to gain from the Scouting movement and what you are expected to give to your Troop and Scouting.

As a Troop we are extremely fortunate in that our entire history, since the initial Chartering in 1950, has been with one sponsor - that of the Rockville United Methodist Church. We owe them a sincere debt of gratitude for their support of our Troop and the Scouting program.

SCOUTING'S START

The Scouting Movement is NOT an American invention. However, the Boy Scouts of America is the largest member of the worldwide brotherhood of Scouting!

Sir Robert Baden-Powell ("B.P."), a retired British Cavalry Lieutenant General, invited 22 boys to take part in an experiment on Brownsea Island off the coast of England for 10 days in 1907. The boys were divided into small groups of 6 to 8 members, called "Patrols," and elected their own "Patrol Leader." An older boy was appointed the "Senior" leader of the group, the "Senior Patrol Leader."

They pitched tents, cooked their meals over open fires, learned how to tie knots, and built structures from wood spars and ropes. They learned the importance of observing nature, how to use a map and compass, find direction at night using the stars, how to swim, how to save someone in trouble in the water, and help each other if they became injured. They learned how to take care of themselves and each other in the field. One of the most important lessons was to put their differences aside to be able to live and work together as a team.

Baden-Powell introduced an "Oath" and a set of "Laws" that each boy was to live by while they lived and worked together on Brownsea Island.

At night all would sit around a camp fire to hear Baden-Powell tell yarns, stories of his long and distinguished military career. These stories were not just about himself; but other members of his units as well, especially his "Scouts."

Baden-Powell talked about Honor, Duty to God and King; about the importance of helping others, and of being physically strong and mentally alert; not just as a boy, but also as a man.

Everyone left Brownsea Island having had fun, a great adventure, and a little tired, but most importantly all of the boys had changed. No one could touch this change; the change happened inside them. The "Spirit of Scouting" had been ignited and no one, not even Baden-Powell of Gilwell, understood or realized the impact this would have on the boys of England, let alone the boys of the rest of the world.

In 1908 Baden-Powell wrote a book called "Scouting for Boys." It became an immediate best seller and the Manual for the Scouting movement in England. Boys flocked to buy the book and to become "Scouts."

In 1910 Scouting came to the United States because of an unselfish act of kindness by one of Baden-Powell's "Scouts" to American business man William D. Boyce in 1909. This story is a great example of one person making a difference. The story will be revealed to you as you become a scout.

TROOP ORGANIZATION

“The Patrol Method is not a way to operate a Boy Scout Troop, it is the only way. Unless the Patrol Method is in operation you don't really have a Boy Scout Troop.” B.P.

In order for the Scouting Movement to work as intended, adults must understand that the Troop's program is the responsibility of the Scouts who are the members of the Patrol Leaders Council (PLC). Adults guide and advise, **but**, the program is planned, run and lead by the Scouts.

Troop 447 uses the "Patrol Method." Each Patrol has between 10 and 12 members. Every Patrol is headed by a Patrol Leader, a member of that patrol elected by the Scouts of his patrol. The Patrol Leader appoints his Assistant Patrol Leader(s).

The Patrols form the Troop, which is led by the Senior Patrol leader (SPL), who is elected by ballot of the entire Troop. The SPL, in turn, appoints his Assistant Senior Patrol Leader(s), and other Troop officers as needed. The SPL has the responsibility for running the meetings and activities of the Troop. The SPL, ASPL(s), Patrol Leaders and Assistant Patrol Leaders **are the leaders of Troop 447**. Elections are held twice a year, once in December and once in June.

The Troop's Patrol Leaders Council (PLC) is composed of the Senior Patrol leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader(s), Troop Guide, all Patrol Leaders, all Assistant Patrol Leaders and the other appointed junior leaders such as Scribe, Historian, Quartermaster, and Instructor. The Scoutmaster is the adult advisor of the PLC, but without a vote. The Patrol Leaders Council has five main responsibilities:

1. Planning the Troop's monthly and yearly program.
2. Making the program happen.
3. Providing advancement opportunities through First Class Rank.
4. Providing Leadership opportunities for Star, Life and Eagle Ranks.
5. Dealing with minor Patrol and individual discipline problems.

All Patrol and Troop Officers must be approved by the Scoutmaster. The term of office for all Troop Officers is six months. The incumbent is eligible for reelection. A Scout must hold at least the rank of First Class Scout to be considered for the office of Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader or Senior Patrol Leader.

Troop 447 DOES NOT utilize the new-Scout Patrol structure as noted in the Boy Scout Handbook. "New" Scouts are placed in standing Patrols for immediate integration within the Troop. This allows the new Scouts to work directly with experienced Scouts on a continuing basis. It also allows the older Scouts to gain a better leadership experience as Patrol Leader. Most "larger" Troops, of the 52,000 Troops in the United States, do not employ the new-Scout Patrol structure. Troop 447 is one of these Troops.

The most visible adult leader is the Scoutmaster. The Scoutmaster oversees all meetings, activities and outings. Assistant Scoutmasters support the Scoutmaster during all activities. Generally, Assistant Scoutmasters have specific areas of responsibility, such as advancement, record keeping, training, Patrol Advisor, activity organization and High Adventure.

The Troop Committee has the ultimate responsibility for the Troop. The Committee has the responsibility for membership, finance, general policy, Boards of Review and the selection of the Scoutmaster. The Committee also has the final approval of all activities planned by the Patrol Leaders Council to ensure a consistent, well-rounded and safe Troop program. Committee members are parents of current scouts and serve until either their son leaves scouting or the parent chooses to leave. One member of the committee must be a member of Rockville United Methodist Church who may or may not have a boy in the troop. This committee member serves as liaison with the church hierarchy and acts as an advocate for the church's interests.

Whenever you, the Scout, needs help or have a question - whether for passing a test for rank advancement, learning about Patrol or Troop operations, suggesting an outing or activity, whatever it might be - go to YOUR Patrol Leader first. If he cannot help you, either he will go to or will send you to the Senior Patrol Leader. Depending upon the question and/or situation the SPL may consult with the Scoutmaster.

Scouts elected to leadership positions in the Troop are required to participate in formal leadership training to receive credit for rank advancement. Adult leaders are encouraged to participate in formal Scouter leadership training conducted by the Rock Creek District. Our District offers some of the finest adult training available to Scouters in the United States.

Any parent with questions about Troop operations is encouraged to talk with the Scoutmaster or Assistant Scoutmasters. Any questions they cannot answer should be brought to the attention of the Troop Committee.

ADVANCEMENT

“Our standard for badge earning is not the attainment of a certain level of quality of knowledge or skill, but the amount of effort the boy has put into acquiring such knowledge or skill. Baden-Powell

A national developed program of advancement is designed for You to gain the fullest value from your Scouting experience. What You do is noted, recorded and recognized. You are singled out as an individual member of the Troop for what You achieve. During this process You compete with one person: YOURSELF.

AS OUTLINED IN THE BOY SCOUT HANDBOOK, THERE ARE FOUR STEPS IN ADVANCING OR "BEING PROMOTED" THROUGH EACH OF THE SIX RANKS OF SCOUTING. A SCOUT LEARNS; A SCOUT IS TESTED; A SCOUT IS REVIEWED; AND A SCOUT IS RECOGNIZED.

The first four ranks in Scouting; Scout, Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class teach the "basic skills" – “knots and lashings”, hiking, camping, cooking, citizenship, safety precautions, first aid and so forth. They also introduce you to the concept of "Scout Spirit;" living by the Scout Oath and Law every day. Through the basic ranks, the requirements are specific. You work with your Patrol Leader, Troop Guide and other older Scouts in the Troop and Assistant Scoutmasters to achieve these skills.

Ranks beyond First Class, the "Senior" Ranks of Scouting; Star, Life and Eagle, are less skill structured. They require the Scout to gain leadership skills, serve in a leadership position, work on service to others through community service projects, develop a deeper appreciation of the Spirit Of Scouting and earn Merit Badges.

Merit Badges form a cornerstone of the Senior Ranks in the Boy Scout advancement program. They can be earned in Scout craft skills; camping, hiking, lifesaving and pioneering; career fields like medicine, computers, oceanography and public health as well as many other areas of interest. All totaled you have over 110 Merit Badges to choose from.

After fulfilling the requirements for each rank advancement, You will sit down and have a chat with the Scoutmaster. The "Scoutmaster's Conference" allows You and Scoutmaster to get to know each other better and to find out what are your interests and goals. Generally four areas are discussed; Scouts, School, Home and the 12th point of the Scout Law, a Scout is Reverent.

Upon completion of the Scoutmaster's Conference, you will meet with a panel of adults to review your progress which is made up of members of the Troop Committee. At this "Board of Review" You must present himself in full dress uniform. You must bring your Scout Handbook, any other records related to the rank for which you are being reviewed, and your Merit Badge Sash, if appropriate.

Merit badges are earned by completing specific requirements listed for each merit badge. The progress in completing these requirements is monitored by a Merit Badge Counselor, an adult approved by the regional council as trained through either their occupation or education in the merit badge components. When the Merit Badge Counselor is satisfied with your mastery of the requirements of the merit badge the Counselor signs off on the Merit Badge and You are awarded the badge. Merit badges, unlike rank advancement, do not have to be checked by a review board. In addition merit badges are displayed on a sash worn with the uniform instead of being worn on the uniform like rank advancements and leadership positions.

In addition to the Merit Badge Counselors, the troop provides other resources for earning merit badges including a library of merit badge books to help guide You through the requirements of earning a specific merit badge.

Quarterly, either in conjunction with another event or separately, a troop Court of Honor is held. At this court, all rank advancements and merit badge acquisitions are honored in front of the entire troop and their parents. Even though the actual badges are given to You at the time of the achievement, the formal card signed by the Troop Advancement Chairman and sometimes by the Senior Patrol Leader and/or the Troop Committee Chairman is handed out at the ceremony. Parents of all the boys in the troop, but especially those receiving awards, are invited to these events. In the case of rank advancement, the parents are active participants as they receive an equivalent rank pin to their son's. Other things recognized at these courts of honor are leadership positions, Order of the Arrow membership, training awards, religious awards, Iron Man designation from the county fair, and High Adventure participation.

MEETINGS

Our Troop meets year round every Tuesday evening at 7:30 pm in Wesley Hall on the lower level of Rockville United Methodist Church. The only three weeks we do not meet are fair week, summer camp week and the week between Christmas and New Year. If there is any change to this time or place, you will be notified by your Patrol leader. As a general rule, dependent upon changing weather conditions, if the public schools close, then the meeting will be canceled.

OUTDOOR AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

It is said that Scouting is three-fourths "**outing.**" Camping is an important part of the Scouting movement that makes it unique and provides an opportunity for boys that no other organization offers.

Through camping, scouting teaches you how to take care of yourself in the outdoors. It teaches you self-reliance and self-esteem. It gives you the knowledge of nature and an appreciation of its wonders. It also teaches the importance of teamwork and passing on the knowledge and skills you have learned to YOUR younger Scout Brothers.

Our Troop normally goes on one weekend overnight trip each month throughout the year. You'll want to go along for all the fun and adventure and for the chance to pass Scout tests towards advancement in rank. (It's next to impossible to complete the 5 mile hike for Second Class and cooking five meals for First Class at Troop meetings alone.) Attendance on overnight trips is as important as attendance at Troop and Patrol meeting. The dates of all campouts and other day activities are provided in the Troop's Annual Program Calendar.

Besides our monthly camping trips, the troop also schedules local or national High Adventure trips for Scouts who are at least 13 or 14 years old and First Class in rank. Additionally, from time to time, special trips such as deep sea fishing, baseball games, bicycle trips, canoe trips and skiing are offered. Each summer, the Troop provides you the opportunity to attend an Official Scout Summer Camp. At summer camp you get an action-packed week of fun activities, plus an opportunity to experience the outdoors, learn Scout Craft skills and earn Merit Badges for the climb towards Eagle Scout.

Every year in the early spring the Troop holds a Mother-Son banquet which is put on by the Troop Committee and the Scoutmasters in order to involve the families of the scouts in the troop's activities. In addition to the meal the Mother-Son banquet includes the Spring Court of Honor to award rank advancements and merit badges as well as the presentation of the Fair Committee, detailing the upcoming fund raiser.

WHAT YOU MAY EXPECT FROM YOUR TROOP

*"Scouting is a game for Boys under the Leadership of Boys under the direction of a man".
Baden-Powell*

As a Troop, 447 does its best to offer the full Scouting program. You can expect to go on hikes, camp in the forest, sleep in tents and under the stars, learn to cook a full meal without any pots and pans, build a fire without matches, take care of yourself in the outdoors and learn how to use a knife, ax and saw.

You can learn to swim, track animals, splice rope, tie all kinds of knots; build towers and bridges with rope and wood spars, give first aid to the injured, use a compass, read and draw maps, fish, and work together as a team with members of your Patrol and Troop.

By joining the Scouting Movement you will experience the fellowship and friendships you make among the members of Troop 447 and Scouts in other Troops. As you advance along the Trail of the Eagle, you will gain leadership skills and abilities and be exposed through the Merit Badge program to many types of vocations, trades, professions and hobbies. While earning merit badges, you will meet the trade, business and professional members of our community. The Scouting program also trains you in citizenship and helps you take your place in the community as you grow into manhood.

Most importantly, by joining the World Wide Brotherhood of Scouting, you will develop an understanding of what it really means to be a "Scout."

During your Scouting career, your understanding of what a Scout is will change as you spend more time in the program and grow older. You will learn that your standing as a Scout does not depend on the skills of your hands, the badge of Rank you wear on your left pocket, the number of Merit Badges you have on your sash, or the knots above your left pocket. Your standing as a Scout depends upon the Spirit in your heart: not what you are willing to do for yourself; but what you are willing to do for others. Your standing as a Scout depends upon whether you are doing YOUR best to live by the Scout Oath and the Scout Law.

You can expect to learn many things while a Scout, and have a lot of fun doing it!!

WHAT THE TROOP EXPECTS FROM YOU

Once you become a Scout, the Troop expects a few things from you. Fulfilling these standards is the only way to have the fullest Scouting experience.

FIRST: We expect you to uphold the high principles of the Boy Scouts of America. You need to live by the Scout Oath and Scout Law and make them a part of your daily life, and to conduct yourself at all times in a Scout like manner.

SECOND: We know that you cannot reap the full benefits from scouting unless you are encouraged and permitted to maintain a high level of participation in both Troop and Patrol activities. A few absences are to be expected so that you can meet important family, scholastic, athletic, and religious obligations and because of illness. However, you are expected to call your Patrol Leader if you are unable to attend any of the activities, including weekly Troop meetings.

THIRD: You are expected to obey the Scout Law, including the 7th point; "A Scout is "obedient." You obey your parents or guardians, Scoutmaster, Patrol Leader, Senior Patrol Leader, teacher and all other duly constituted authority. Discipline at meetings, hikes, and overnights, is a MUST so the PLC can ensure Fun, Learning and Safety.

FOURTH: The Patrol Leader's Council expects you to advance along the First Class Trail and then the Trail to Eagle. As you join YOUR Troop, we suggest you start at once working on the requirements for Scout and beyond. Remember a Scout is one who goes ahead, so get busy and keep advancing!

FIFTH: You are expected to be responsible for your own behavior. We want a Troop of Scouts that acts like a Troop of Scouts. Minor infractions of discipline at meetings and other activities are handled by the PLC. The Scoutmaster discusses more serious infractions with the individual Scout and, if necessary, his parents or guardians. *Scouts, who deliberately or repeatedly act contrary to the Scout Oath and Scout Law, may be dropped from the Troop and Scouting.*

TROOP 447 FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS

Equipping an active Troop such as ours requires a substantial amount of money. Troop 447 participates in fundraising activities with the approval of the PLC. The money derived from fundraising is the basis for the troop budget, and is disbursed by the Troop Committee to support troop programs throughout the year. These funds pay for troop meeting costs, camping fees, transportation, various badges and insignia, and troop equipment.

Most troops are continually engaged in various fund raising projects to support their programs and maintain the minimum equipment required for their activities. We in Troop 447 are very fortunate in that we normally engage in only one fund-raising activity during the year: parking cars and selling ice cream and beverages at the Montgomery County Fair. We receive a substantial stipend from the Fair which provides most of the revenue necessary to maintain the troop.

The county fair (setup, participation, and tear down) takes approximately 11 days during mid-August. This function requires both you and your parent's participation throughout the fair period to insure its successful completion. The importance of you and your parent's participation can not be overstated. You and your parents both earn participation points. The points earned by you entitle you to attend a special troop outing during the following scout year, or can be used to defray part of the cost of summer camp or high adventure.

Due to our fundraising efforts, especially participation in the county fair, family financial responsibilities are usually limited to the annual Boy Scout registration fee and uniform, Mother –Son banquet tickets, summer camp, food for camping trips in which the scout participates, and High Adventure trips provided as an option for older scouts. This generally amounts to less than \$70 a year with summer camp and High Adventures being several hundred dollars each in addition.

In order to provide equal opportunities for all Scouts regardless of their financial status, the Troop offers scholarships to Scouts who otherwise would not be able to attend those outings. These requests are handled confidentially and no supporting paperwork is required. The Committee will either approve or deny the request and the parent is informed promptly of the decision. In the case of Summer Camp the parent must apply in writing to the Committee requesting financial assistance. In the case of High Adventure outings each scout member is entitled to one scholarship totaling \$400 to help defray the cost of the trip. The scout must pay in advance the total cost of the trip and then may apply for the scholarship after the successful completion of the trip. No awards of the scholarship prior to the trip will be allowed without the approval of the Committee and the Scoutmaster.

YOUR PARENTS' OR GUARDIANS' PARTICIPATION

"The object of the Patrol Method is not so much saving the Scoutmaster trouble as to give responsibility to the Scouts." Baden-Powell

"A Scoutmaster trains boys to be leaders, makes available to them the resources and guidance they need to lead well, and then steps into the background and lets them do their job." The Scoutmaster Handbook", Boy Scouts of America

The activities of Troop 447 are conceived by the Scouts and planned by the PLC. However, the success of the Troop program and the benefits derived from it are dependent in a large degree upon the support of the parents and guardians. The success of any boy in scouting is directly related to the level of his parents' or guardians' participation in the Troop.

All Troop and Patrol meetings, overnights and other activities are open to parents and guardians who are encouraged to observe and participate. Any Troop activity outside regular Troop meetings and scheduled Patrol meetings **absolutely REQUIRE a Permission Slip signed by a responsible parent or guardian, whether you accompany the Troop on the trip or not. The cardinal rule: NO SLIP - NO TRIP!** Without the Permission Slip, the Scout is either sent home or must call you back to the departure point to fill one out. This requirement is for the Scout's safety.

Active adult participation in the Troop may also be rendered by serving on the Troop Committee, being an Assistant Scoutmaster, being a Merit Badge Counselor, supervising or planning overnights and other activities, or providing transportation for outings. Providing transportation for outings is very important as without sufficient vehicles some Scouts might not be able to participate. All outings are within 2 hours of the church and the drivers are not required to stay for the outing. Scouts who have driver's licenses are not permitted to drive other scouts to outings. Only adults are permitted to drive.

Regardless of the time or place, ALL Troop activities MUST be supervised by at least TWO adults.

Finally, parents and guardians provide financial support and are expected to support troop fundraising efforts: especially participating in troop efforts throughout the county fair.

UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT

Once you become a "Scout", you are eligible to wear the Official Uniform of the Boy Scouts of America. A number of stores in the Washington area have a Scouting Department where you can buy uniform items. The Scout Shop, located at the Council office, Route 355 and Cedar Lane in Bethesda, will more than likely have everything you need.

The Official Uniform of Troop 447 is as follows:

SUMMER: Short Sleeve Scout Shirt; Scout shorts or long trousers; Scout knee socks or Scout ankle socks; Scout belt and the Red Troop- issued hat.

WINTER: Long sleeve or Short sleeve Scout shirt; long Scout trousers; Scout belt; Scout Socks and the Red Troop- issued hat. A long sleeve red or white undershirt or turtle neck may be worn under a short sleeve shirt.

NOTE: Scouts may opt to wear OLIVE DRAB GREEN military style field trousers (BDU) or shorts. Camouflage patterns of any sort are not acceptable for Scoutmaster Conferences or Boards of Review. For District Eagle Board of Review only Official Scout Trousers or Shorts are acceptable.

The Rockville Community strip and State strip, Troop number, service bar and Patrol patch are presented to you at your investiture ceremony. Badges of rank, Merit Badges, Totin' Chip patches and Badge of Office are all provided by the Troop and presented as they are earned by each Scout.

Troop 447 is a "fully uniformed" Troop. This means that you are expected to wear the complete uniform to all functions of the Troop unless otherwise instructed by the Scoutmaster through the Senior Patrol Leader.

The Scout Handbook is considered part of your uniform. The Handbook lists the requirements for each step of advancement and provides sections to record your advancement process. The Scout Handbook is more than just a book to thumb through. It is a storehouse of knowledge, full of interesting information and worthwhile hints. You can get a lot out of it - **but you have to read it!**

Various Merit Badge pamphlets are available from the Troop library. These provide the information you need to know in order to complete requirements for the various Merit Badges. They can be checked out and returned through the Troop Librarian.

HOW YOU BECOME A BOY SCOUT: AND A MEMBER OF TROOP 447

The steps in becoming a Scout in Troop 447;

1. **Age Requirement:** Complete the fifth grade or is 11 years old, or is 10 ½ years old and has earned the Arrow of Light in Cub Scouts but has not turned 18.
2. **Complete the Application for Membership:** The Official Boy Scout Application form must be completed, including medical history on the back, signed by your parent or guardian and returned to the Scoutmaster along with any necessary fees to cover registration, and Boys Life subscription.
3. **Pre-registration Activities with the Troop:** You must attend three Troop activities. These can be meetings and/or outings. On one of these visits you must be accompanied by a parent or guardian so they can meet the Scoutmaster, Committee Chairman and other Junior and Adult leaders, observe the Troop in action and discuss matters related to Scouting and the Troop.
4. **Registration:** After completing items 1, 2, and 3, the Troop will register you with the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.
5. **Investiture Ceremony:** Upon successfully meeting the requirements above, you are formally inducted into Troop 447 and the Scouting Movement. Investiture Ceremonies usually take place during a May camping trip. You are encouraged to invite your parents or guardians, other family members and friends to be part of your first, of which we hope will be many, recognition ceremonies of your Scouting career.

GOOD LUCKI AND GOOD SCOUTING!

SCOUTMASTERS OF TROOP 447

Mr. John T. Pool	1950
Mr. Ira Walters	1951 - 1954
Mr. William F. Rhodes	1955 - 1956
Mr. Richard B. Howe	1957
Mr. Gordon L. Davis	1958
Mr. William D. Wygant	1959
Mr. William Morrison	1960 - 1961
Mr. Herbert G. Stephens	1962 - 1965
Mr. Gordon H. Anderson	1966 - 1968
Mr. Henry S. Found	1969
Mr. Stanley Soya	1970 - 1971
Mr. Herbert G. Stephens	1972
Mr. J. Allen Wallace Jr.	1973 - 1976
Mr. Edward D. Ostrom	1976 - 1977
Mr. Preston C. Hull, II	1977 - 1978
Mr. Dave Fredland	1978 - 1979
Mr. Jack Maslin	1980 - 1982
Mr. Dave Fredland	1983
Mr. Dave Maglott	1984 - 1985
Mr. Richard N. Rogers	1986
Mr. Dave Maglott	1986 - 1989
Mr. Dennis M. Dwyer	1989 - 1993
Mr. Daniel J. Shewbridge	1993 - 1997
Mr. Richard A. Dunn Jr.	1997 - 1998
Mr. Doug McHale	1998 - 2005
Mr. Bruce Mangum	2005 - 2007
Dr. Don English	2007 - 2010
Mr. Tim Christiano	2010- Present