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**FOREIGN
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IN BSA**

Date: Fri, 4 Aug 1995 14:41:16 -0400
From: "Jim Miller Sr." <JJMSR@AOL.COM>
Subject: Foreign Scouts & BSA

Someone asked a while ago about foreign exchange students joining the BSA.

July 1995 issue of ProSpeak addresses the issue:

"A Boy Scout from another country who either temporarily resides in, or has moved permanently to the US may join a BSA troop or team and participate in the BSA advancement program. He must present to the council service center available evidence of membership and advancement level from his previous association. When he has done this, he must appear before the district or council advancement committee with at least one member of the receiving troop committee present to review his previous advancement work and to determine which BSA rank he is qualified to receive."

"This procedure applies to all ranks except Eagle. The BSA Eagle rank cannot automatically be considered the equivalent of another association's highest rank. A scout who holds his association's highest rank might qualify for the rank of Life Scout, and the district or council advancement committee should prescribe certain merit badges for him to earn before consideration for the rank of Eagle Scout. He should also fulfill all other requirements for the rank of Eagle Scout."

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Hope this helps.
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Date: Sun, 6 Aug 1995 18:02:07 -0500
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Subject: Re: Lone Scouting

Michael;

There was a gentleman in Prince William District, NCAC that was a Lone Scout and is very familiar with the organization:

Andy Tainter 221-3520.

Give him a call; it's been about 2 years since I've spoken with him, he was the District Commissioner.

__Also, the Lone Scout Memory Lodge on the grounds of Camp John J. Barnhardt, Route 2, Box 499, New London, NC 28127 (704)422-3837.

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Subject: FOREIGN SCOUTS

FROM PROSPEAK/JULY 1995

Can Foreign Scouts Join the BSA?

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Beverly Myers, associate director, International Division

The above article appeared in the July issue of Pro Speak. Thought is might be of interest considering the recent posting on the subject.

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From mfbowman@CapAccess.org Fri Oct 27 01:41:00 1995
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Subject: Re: FOREIGN SCOUT IN US PACK

Ian,

Your thoughts make sense to me. I think the better course of action would be for the Scouts to render honors to all flags, passing hearses, etc.

Your understanding of the flag touching the ground/water is correct. The business about washing the flag was hilarious. The Navy washes its flags, so also do other Government entities here. The reason is that it is necessary to keep the flag presentable, which is the goal. Likewise

with the advent of nylon flags the restrictions on when to fly the flag are somewhat out of date.

At our home we have a flagpole in the front yard. We keep the flag flying 24 hours a day (minimally lighted for the fanatics). We started this because it made it easier for Scouters to find the house. Later on we started to fly the especially International Scouting Flag instead of the U.S. for Scout meetings. So we always have a flag up. ;-)

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