

SCOUTS-L

BSA-INFORMATION

Date: Fri, 16 Jun 1995 11:05:57 -0600
From: "Michael L. Goodnight" <mlgnight@ATHENET.NET>
Subject: BSA Facts

The following is from the "World Scouting Fact Sheet", September 1989

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MEMBER SCOUT ASSOCIATIONS OF
THE WORLD ORGANIZATION OF THE SCOUT MOVEMENT
AND THEIR MEMBERSHIP

Algeria	66,385	Greece	29,436	Oman	3,515
Argentina	16,057	Grenada	1,092	Pakistan	298,338
Armenia	1,099	Guatemala	9,194	Panama	1,878
Australia	157,884	Guyana	398	Papua New Guine	3,128
Austria	29,135	Haiti	17,188	Paraguay	4,100
Bahamas	1,478	Honduras	4,601	Peru	12,127
Bahrain	1,845	Hong Kong	50,978	Phillipines	2,060,930
Bangladesh	312,237	Iceland	9,144	Portugal	48,794
Barbados	4,613	India	1,224,630	Qatar	5,136
Belgium	83,117	Indonesia	2,057,974	Rwanda	6,935
Belize	972	Iran	105,515	Saudi Arabia	17,370
Benin	9,500	Iraq	12,000	Senegal	6,123
Bolivia	5,897	Ireland	53,954	Sierra Leone	4,800
Botswana	4,979	Isreal	27,730	Singapore	13,092
Brazil	57,462	Italy	177,025	South Africa	69,273
Brunei	2,239	Jamaica	8,947	Spain	67,066
Burkina Faso	10,128	Japan	284,954	Sri Lanka	27,158
Burundi	1,773	Jordan	14,751	Sudan	13,550
Cameroon	6,973	Kenya	98,178	Surinam	2,691
Canada	304,138	Korea	278,765	Swaziland	3,608
Cent. Afr. Rep.	7,000	Kuwait	8,444	Sweden	144,515
Chad	4,000	Lebanon	9,000	Switzerland	59,943
Chile	50,668	Lesotho	371	Syria	11,073
China	96,061	Liberia	4,973	Tanzania	13,354
Colombia	24,328	Libya	9,010	Thailand	241,351
Costa Rica	8,925	Liechtenstein	637	Togo	9,670
Cote-d'Ivoire	6,436	Luxembourg	5,394	Trinidad-Tobago	8,239
Cyprus	4,141	Madagascar	6,460	Tunisia	35,309
Denmark	64,708	Malaysia	87,903	Turkey	21,750
Dominican Rep.	3,194	Malta	1,395	Uganda	14,681
Ecuador	4,524	Mauritania	1,852	United Arab Em.	5,471
Egypt	73,275	Mauritius	1,996	U.K.	681,257

El Salvador	6,044	Mexico	58,360	U.S.A.	3,886,400
Ethiopia	9,829	Monaco	76	Uruguay	2,631
Fiji	7,355	Morocco	12,428	Venezuela	11,445
Finland	72,029	Nepal	55,667	Yemen (Arab)	6,601
France	138,136	Netherlands	110,386	Zaire	62,842
Gabon	3,835	New Zealand	52,012	Zambia	5,832
Gambia	7,862	Nicaragua	1,125	Zimbabwe	9,950
Germany (West)	158,796	Nigeria	48,479	World Scout Bureau	31
Ghana	13,186	Norway	32,089	****TOTAL:	14,623,141

OTHER COUNTRIES AND TERRITORIES WHERE SCOUTING IS ACTIVE

Anguilla, Antigua and Barbuda, Ascension Island, Bermuda, Bhutan, British Virgin Islands, Cayman Islands, Cocos Islands, Comoro, Cook Islands, Dominica, Djibouti, Falkland Islands, Faroe Islands, French Guiana, French Polynesia, Gibraltar, Greenland, Guadeloupe, Guinea, Kiribati, Macau, Maldive Islands, Martinique, Montserrat, Naru, Netherlands Antilles, New Caledonia, Niger, Norfolk Island, Reunion, St. Helena, St. Kitts/Nevis, St. Lucia, St. Martin, St. Pierre and Miquelon, St. Vincent and Grenadines, San Marino, Solomon Islands, Tonga, Tristan da Cunha, Turks and Caicos Islands, Tuvalu, Vanuatu, Western Samoa.

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B-P Quotes:

Shooting at a fixed target is only a step towards shooting at a moving one, like a man.

--Lord Baden-Powell
 Scouting for Boys(1908)

Make yourselves good scouts and good rifle shots in order to protect the women and children of your country if it should ever become necessary.

--Lord Baden-Powell
 Scouting for Boys(1908)

We have all got to die some day; a few years more or less of our lives don't much matter if by dying a year or two sooner than we should otherwise do from disease we can help to save the flag of our country from going under.

**--Lord Baden-Powell
Scouting for Boys (1908)**

**Personally, I should like to see all Boy Scouts drilled.
I look upon the Movement as a further savings of the situation
for the nation in the future, and that it will pave the way
directly for its national service.**

**--Lord Baden-Powell
letter to Lord Meath (1910)**

**Our gallant fellows at the front are carrying their football training
into practice on the battlefield. They are 'playing the game' in all
conscience.**

**--Lord Baden-Powell
Headquarters Gazette (1914)**

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THE IMPACT OF SCOUTING

Boy Scout Alumni are:

- 71% of football captains**
- 65% of basketball captains**
- 85% of student council presidents**
- 88% of school newspaper editors**
- 77% of editors of school annuals**
- 75% of business managers of school publications**
- 80% of junior class presidents**
- 89% of senior class presidents**
- 65% of college graduates**
- 72% of Rhodes scholars**
- 75% of Military Academy graduates**
- 65% of U.S. Congress**
- 85% of Airline Pilots**
- 85% of F.B.I. Agents**

**26 of the first 29 astronauts.
11 of the 12 who walked on the moon.
108 of 172 astronauts were boy scouts.
Over half of the 108 attained Star, Life, or Eagle rank.**

For every 100 Youths involved in Scouting:

- 12 will have their first contact with a church.
- 5 will earn their religious emblem.
- 1 will enter the clergy
- 1 will use Scout skills to save a life.
- 1 will use Scout skills to save his own life.
- 2 will become Eagle Scouts.
- 8 will enter professions first learned through the Merit Badge system.
- 17 will become Scouting volunteers and pass their skills, inspiration, and leadership to countless youth.
- 18 will develop hobbies that will give them lifelong interest.
- Only rarely will one ever appear in juvenile court.

And yet, SCOUTING reaches only 25% of the youth in the United States.

Note: These figures taken from the Jan/Feb. 1991 issue of Scouters Digest.

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Date: Thu, 21 Jul 1994 05:12:00 UTC
From: Olan Watkins <o.watkins@GENIE.GEIS.COM>
Subject: Scouting Sponsors

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS - 1993

I. Membership by Program/Division, Youth & Adult Leaders:

Program	Youth	Adults	Units
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Tiger Cubs	267,614	}	
Cub Scouts	988,357	} 566,757	52,097
Webelos	811,308	}	
Boy Scouts	914,139	430,484	44,510
Varsity Scouts	65,053	20,755	6,475

Explorers	380,903	86,953	20,907
Learning for Life	737,799	18,010	5,621
Council		67,953	
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TOTALS=	4,165,173	1,190,228	129,610

II. Membership by Major Sponsoring Organizations:

United Methodist	395,000
Mormon	382,600
Roman Catholic	324,000
Lutheran	214,000
Presbyterian	141,000
Baptist	108,000
Lions	107,000
Rotary Clubs	52,000
Kiwanis Clubs	52,000
Episcopalian	46,000
Army	14,000
Air Force	12,000
Jaycees	8,000
Salvation Army	4,000
Civitan	3,000
Reformed Church	5,000
Church of God	1,800

Date: Thu, 21 Jul 1994 13:05:40 LCL
From: Olan Watkins <olan.watkins@CHRYSALIS.ORG>
Subject: 1995 PTC SCHEDULE

Philmont Training Center 1995 Schedule

June 12-17

Key 3, Administration of Commissioner Service, Unit commissioner, District Committee, Council Key 3, Training Management Seminar, Urban Emphasis.

June 19-24

Boy Scout Leader Training, Boy Scout Advancement, Scoutmaster Basic

Camping Skills, Order of the Arrow, Outdoor Skills Instructor, Boy Scout Roundtables, Conservation, Trail Boss, National Junior Leader Instructor Camp.

June 26 - July 1

Boy Scout Leader Training, Boy Scout Advancement, Scoutmaster Basic Camping Skills, Boy Scout Camping and Outdoors, Outdoor Skills Instructor, Venture/Varsity Programs for Older Scouts, Working with Junior Leaders, National Junior Leader Instructor Camp.

July 2-7

L.D.S. Conference

July 10-15

Scouting as a Youth Ministry, Scouting in the Catholic Church, Scouting Serves the Jewish Community, Membership/Relationships Committee, United Methodist Scouter's Workshop, Exploring.

July 17-22

Cub Scout Roundtable Planning, Cub Scout Outdoor Program, Training Cub Scout Leaders, Cub Scouting in the District and Council, Cub Scout Pow Wow Leadership, Developing Cub Scout Trainers.

July 24-29

Webelos Scout Program, Den Leader Theme Workshop, Family Camping Skills, Cub Scout Growth, Strictly for Cubmasters, Training Cub Scout Leaders, Cub Scout Resident Camp.

July 31-August 5

Endowment Seminar, SME, Learning for Life, Boy Scout Leader Training, Fiscal Management, Working with Jr Leaders, Council Management by Computer, Jr Leader Instructor Camp.

August 7-12

Key 3, Administration of Commissioner Service, Unit Commissioner, District committee, Special Needs (Handicapped), Training Management Seminar.

August 14-19

Key 3, Administration of Commissioner Service, Unit commissioner, District Committee, Health and Safety/Risk Management, Training Management, Council/District Activities.

Date: Fri, 19 Aug 1994 22:53:41 -0400
From: "Michael A. McDonald" <MCDONALD23@DELPHI.COM>
Subject: Professional Training Highlights

**Keeping with my personal goal of always letting the Volunteers know about the cutting edge of Scouting; I submit the following:
REPORT FROM THE NORTHEAST REGIONAL TRAINING CONFERENCE.**

Every 4 years the BSA has regional training conferences for Scouting professionals (Formally called "All Hands Meetings"). At these meetings the majority of the professional Scouters in the regions gather for the latest in materials and to be inspired by the current national themes. I attended the Northeast regional conference. Other regions may have had slightly different programing, but I'm sure the information given out was the same.

As many in the BSA know the following are the current national areas of emphasis:

- 1) Positive growth in traditional Scouting membership (more Cubs, Scouts & Explorers)**
- 2) Positive Public Relations**
- 3) An Urban Emphasis**
- 4) Local Council Endowment Development**

**Some of the newest and most interesting materials offered include:
(numbers in parentheses are supply division or "bin" order numbers)**

*** TROOP DEVELOPMENT AND RETENTION KIT (FOR DISTRICT EXECUTIVES)**

The newest

ideas and methods for starting new units and keeping the kids you have.

Part of the national theme/program called: Delivering the promise.

Look forward to seeing the "Delivering the Promise" logo (a Scout in the old "field cap" saluting) on other materials as this theme takes off.

*** CONSERVATION GOOD TURN, a booklet about the implementation of a council**

level conservation good turn (21-386). Includes sample press releases, a certificate (21-389), and sample grant letter to fund the effort for the council. Also a 1 page fact sheet (21-395)

*** VARSITY SCOUT COACH START UP (18-997), a set of materials to better "fast start" a varsity Scout coach.**

- * **NEW PRINTING 'HIGHLIGHTS FOR UNIT COMMISSIONERS....AN OVERVIEW" (34721)**
- * **FACT SHEET - NEW CUB LEADER BASIC TRAINING (13-921)**
- * **NEW AUDIO/VISUAL PRODUCTS**
 - * **Webelos WOW (AV-01V007) Webelos Recruitment Video**
 - * **Cub Leader Basic Training (AV-01V008) Video**
 - * **Posts in Action (AV-03V007) Post member training by showing good posts in action. Video**
 - * **The Exploring Challenge (AV-03V008) Exploring Recruitment) Video**
 - * **Visions: Scouting in Urban Community (AV-07V008) Market Scouting to**
 - Urban Chartering Organizations. Video**
 - * **The Rock Climb (AV-700C) Slides/Audio Cassette. Introduction to rock climbing for Scouts.**
 - * **Campfire stories (AV-701) Slides/Audio Cassette. Recruitment with Scouts tell stories about Scouting around a campfire.**
 - * **COPE: the fun and challenge begin. Slides/Cassette. Shows techniques and goals of COPE.**
 - * **Risk Management Roundtable Video (Insurance and Liability for units) (# not given, due late September)**

and many other items revised/updated (mostly minor updates of past items still in print)

Highlights of the Conference include:

- * **Booths by almost 100 councils displaying their "best methods." Most councils had a program or idea that was working well for them and they shared excellent materials. Topics ranged from Cub day camp to Fund raising to public relations materials.**
- * **Each professional took informative classes that allowed him/her to learn more about specific topics of interest (they got to choose 5 out of almost 75 offered)**
- * **Break out sessions for every one on Cub Recruitment and Retention, and the Scout Family SME/FOS fund raising campaign.**

NOTE: given the variety information presented here, please do not post questions to the Scouts-L list asking for more information about a certain topic. Contact your local council (but not too soon, they need time to evaluate and implement many of these topics). I would prefer that you not mention my name as the Source of this information, in that many Scout Professional may take offense to you getting this information before they give it to you. (As a result a future boss of mine may get a bad impression.) Thanks in advance. P.S.: If you really need to more about a certain item, please private E-Mail me.

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| **Boy Scouts of America**

Disclaimer: Opinions expressed are just that, my opinions. Statements about Scouting policy are based on the most current information I have available, and I document my sources if asked nicely.

Date: Fri, 2 Sep 1994 01:20:10 -0400 (EDT)
From: "Michael F. Bowman" <mfbowman@cap.gwu.edu>
Subject: NCAC POW WOW

Thought I'd share this with those of you who are within driving distance of Washington, D.C. or those who might be in the area on business the first weekend of November. Visiting Cub Scouters are always welcome.

The National Capital Area Council's Cub Scout Leader Pow Wow will be on November 5, 1994, from 7:30 AM to 4:30 PM at Hayfield High School, Alexandria, Virginia. The theme is "Cub Scouts . . . The Next Generation." Registration is \$15.00 before 10/21/94 and includes a choice of six classes, patch, book and lunch. Registration at the door is \$7 for classes without the book or lunch and \$18 with the book and lunch. We expect over 1200 Cub Scouters to attend with visiting Cub Scouters from several Councils. For registration information contact National Capital Area Council, Program Office, Attn: Pow Wow Registration, 9190 Wisconsin Avenue, MD 20814-3897.

Course offerings include the following:

CRAFTS

- 01 Blue & Gold Decorations**
- 02 Holiday Crafts**
- 03 Theme Related Crafts**
- 04 Neckerchief Slides**
- 05 Scrap and Nature Crafts**
- 06 Wood Crafts for Wolves and Bears (Bring tack hammer & coping saw)**
- 07 Silkscreening (Bring a T-Shirt)**

DEN AND PACK PIZAZZ

- 08 Cheers and Stunts**
- 09 Songs**
- 10 Developing Den Spirit**
- 11 Games**
- 12 Gathering Activities**
- 13 Skits and Puppets**

DEN AND PACK MEETING PLANNING

- 14 Blue & Gold Banquet Organization**
- 15 Day Trips**
- 16 Pack Special Events**
- 17 Kids, Wildlife and the Environment**
- 18 Let's Go Camping**
- 19 Service Projects for Dens and Packs**

- 20 Pack Ceremonies & Props**
- 21 Planning the Pack Program**
- 22 Derbies**
- 23 Planning the Den Program**
- 24 Planning the 2 year Webelos Program**
- 25 Using Your Den Chief**
- PACK ADMINISTRATION**
- 26 Cub Scout Transitions**
- 27 Getting the Word Out (Newsletters & Calendars)**
- 28 New Leader Tips and Techniques**
- 29 Packs and Parents - a Partnership**
- 30 Pack Budget and Finances**
- 31 The Role of the Pack Committee**
- TIGER CUBS**
- 32 Tiger Cub Activities**
- 33 Tiger Cubs and Your Pack**
- WEBELOS**
- 34 Webelos Artist/Showman Activity Badges**
- 35 Webelos Craftsman Activity Badge (Bring a wood saw & hammer)**
- 36 Webelos Engineer Activity Badge**
- 37 Webelos Scientist Activity Badge**
- SPECIAL PROGRAMS**
- 38 Cub Scout Sports and Academics**
- 39 Ethics in Action**
- 40 Urban Scouting - Inner-city Challenges**
- 41 Religious Awards**
- 42 Scouts with Attention Deficit Disorder**
- 43 Den Leader Coach Seminar**
- SAFETY**
- 44 Knife and Tool Safety**
- 45 Leader Basic First Aid**
- 46 Youth Protection Training**
- NEW THIS YEAR**
- 47 Crafts for the Clumsy**
- 48 Storytelling**
- 49 Cub Scout Magic**

In addition the Pow Wow will feature a terrific midway full of ideas (Contact Robin Bryant 2908 East Side Drive, Alexandria, VA 22306, if you would like to put on a display) and a trading post.

Yours in Scouting, Michael F. Bowman, a/k/a Professor Beaver

**Deputy District Commissioner Exploring, GW Dist., NCAC, BSA
Speaking only for myself, but with Scouting Spirit . . .**

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Date: Wed, 7 Sep 1994 00:30:11 -0400 (EDT)
From: "Michael F. Bowman" <mfbowman@cap.gwu.edu>
Subject: Re: National Office

Dave,

Let me help narrow the gap a little. I have a 5th Ed., 6th printing of the Handbook for Boys (June 1953) that shows the 2 Park Avenue Address in New York and a 5th Ed., 11th printing (October 1957) that shows New Brunswick, New Jersey.

There was a question whether the National Office was located in New Brunswick or North Brunswick. This is understandable because Scouting literature printed in the late 50s and in the 60s shows the National Council address at New Brunswick. Literature printed in the 70s shows the address as North Brunswick. New Brunswick and North Brunswick share a common border with New Brunswick being north of North Brunswick. If I recall correctly some of the National offices moved to North Brunswick around 1970.

**Yours in Scouting, Michael F. Bowman, a/k/a Professor Beaver
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From n4hy@CCR-P.IDA.ORG Ukn Sep 8 18:28:35 1994
Date: Thu, 8 Sep 1994 09:50:45 EDT
Subject: National Office

Mike:

We can't in those days but we sure can now. I am still absolutely fried about the cost of going to the International Jamboree. There is no justification anyway, anyhow for it costing \$3000 but for the subsidizing of National Junkets. We have a half empty collection of planes for Northeast Region and BSA is going to lose its shirt on this one.

Bob

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Center for Communications Research | astronomy, golf (o yea, & math!)
ASM
Princeton, N.J. 08520 | **Troop 5700, ACM Pack 53, Sanhican #2**
WWW,
(609)-279-6240(v) (609)-924-3061(f) | **District and Council Activities**
Chair.
(609-443-8963 (h) | **I used to be a Buffalo . . . NE III-120**

Date: Sun, 11 Sep 1994 19:22:07 -0400 (EDT)
From: "Michael F. Bowman" <mfbowman@cap.gwu.edu>
Subject: Re: Name Change for Northeast Region

Fred,

Interesting news? Who told your folks this? Any name change is going to cost some bucks in terms of letterhead, signs, record forms, etc. and not only at the regional level but for local councils too. Now just when its getting pretty tough to meet FOS/SME goals and some United Way outfits are cutting back support, this rare commodity (money) is to be spent on a cosmetic change? Are you sure this isn't just a trial ballon to see what the reaction is going to be?

IMHO I don't thing a name change is warranted. Northeast Region covers the territory more accurately than North or Northern (We in NE sure don't include Montana, Idaho, Washington and Alaska and they sure as heck are North or I'll toss my compasses out the window!). I can understand some of the other regional name changes, but this one, if real, is a bit much.

If it is in the works, then I suggest that those of us in NE ought to be writing to our Scout Execs and Region to ask why its worth the money its going to cost and who's going to be raising the money for that one. Where I grew up we used to try to squeeze the s___ out of the buffalo on the nickel. Guess its a wee bit of my Scottish heritage comming out, but I think this is one where we could afford to be stingy.

Yours in Scouting, Michael F. Bowman, a/k/a Professor Beaver
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Date: Wed, 14 Sep 1994 06:10:15 -0400 (EDT)
From: "Michael F. Bowman" <mfbowman@cap.gwu.edu>
Subject: Re: AFS Scouts and Flag/Uniform Respect

Chuck raised an interesting point about BSA beginning to discourage a Scouts-military connection in WWII. At the time of our original charter (1915) Europe was in its second year of what has become known as WWI. At that time BSA uniforms were very similar to military uniforms of the day and there was concern that BSA might become a para-military preparatory organization. This was dispelled in the chartering process.

The Judiciary Committee of the House in recommending passage of the Act creating the Charter stated:

"The Boy Scout movement is no one seeking to promote a juvenile military system, but is intended to supplement and enlarge established modern educational facilities in activities in the great and healthful out of doors where may be the better developed physical strength and endurance, self-reliance, and the posers of initiative and resourcefulness, all for the purpose of establishing through the boys of today the very highest type of American citizenship." House Report 130, 64th Cong., 1st Sess.

>From its beginning BSA has been careful to avoid a direct connection with the military. But the need to make this clear became extremely important with the onset of WWII. There was a need to make clear that we were not running an equivalent of the Hitler Youth which eventually became compulsory for all youth between 10 and 18 and also became the largest youth organization in the Western World up to that time. When Germany was planning its invasion of Western Europe and later England, attention was given to planning the roundup of Scout leaders and suppression of Scouting as a potentially dangerous para-military organization (a case of we see others through our own reflection). A lot of the "discouragement" of a connection was really aimed at blunting propaganda and preventing a comparison.

Yours in Scouting, Michael F. Bowman, a/k/a Professor Beaver
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Date: Sat, 17 Sep 1994 01:24:07 -0400 (EDT)
From: "Michael F. Bowman" <mfbowman@cap.gwu.edu>
Subject: Re: Name Change for Northeast Region

Jim Harrison,

Where have you been? The Northeast Region retained its name after the mergers last year. Yes, this group of Scouters is aware of the mergers. That however is not the issue. At issue is the pending name change of Northeast Region a year after the mergers, which did little to change the composition of Northeast Region.

**Yours in Scouting, Michael F. Bowman, a/k/a Professor Beaver
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Date: Sun, 9 Oct 1994 17:07:39 -0400
From: "Grover C. Gilmore" <gcg@po.CWRU.Edu>
Subject: Famous Scouts

I recently picked up a Fact Sheet on celebrities with a scouting background at the National BSA office. It appears to have been created about 10 years ago. Of course, it is not a "complete" list. It is just a sample of men who were influenced by the scouting program.

I also learned that John Glenn was not a scout. I was under the impression that he earned Eagle. According to one biographer, Glenn wanted to be a scout but his town did not have a troop. So, he and his buddies started a group which they called the Rangers. Glenn has been a scout leader and did receive the Silver Beaver award.

For more information, contact the BSA at the address listed below.

CELEBRITIES WITH SCOUTING BACKGROUNDS

(adapted from) **FACT SHEET**

**Boy Scouts of America
External Communications
1325 West Walnut Hill Lane
P.O. Box 152079
Irving, Texas 75015-2079
214-580-2000**

The Boy Scouts of America has touched the lives of a wide and diverse group of individuals ... athletes, businessmen, and actors to name a few. The celebrities listed below are an example of this diversity.

Name, Title or Achievement

EAGLE SCOUT

James Brady, Press Secretary to President Reagan

Milton A. Caniff, Cartoonist

William C. DeVries, M.D., Transplanted first artificial heart

Gerald Ford, 36th President of the U.S.

Rich Little, Impressionist, (QueenUs Scout, Canada)

J. Willard Marriott, Jr., President, Marriott Corporation
H. Ross Perot, Chairman, EDS Corp.
Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., Secretary, HUD
Harrison E. Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize-winning author
Steven Spielberg, Film Director
Percy Sutton, Chairman, Inner City Broadcasting

LIFE SCOUT

David Hartman, Actor
Alberto Salazar, 3-time winner, NYC Marathon
Joe Theisman, Sportscaster, former NFL player

BOY SCOUT

Henry "Hank" Aaron, Baseball Superstar
Merlin Olsen, Actor, Sportscaster
Eddie Rabbitt, Country and Western singer
Willis Reed, Former player/coach NY Knicks
John Miller, Actor
Richard Roundtree, Actor
James Stewart, Actor
Howard K. Smith, Former ABC-TV commentator

CUB SCOUT

Bruce Jenner, Olympic Decathlon Gold Medalist
John Schneider, Actor/Singer
Mark Spitz, Olympic Gold Medalist, Swimming
Peter Ueberroth, Former Commissioner of Baseball
Paul Winfield, Actor

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Date: Tue, 29 Nov 1994 23:02:05 -0600
From: "Richard B. Kroll" <rkroll@OMNIFEST.UWM.EDU>
Subject: Re: Boy's Life Boy Scout Themes '95

On November 28 Michael Gorka asked about the Boy's Life program themes for Boy Scouts for 1995. This is a list I got from my DE this past Summer. Hope it helps.

Boy's Life Boy Scout Program Themes 1995/1996

September '94	Safety
January '95	Winter Camping
February '95	Citizenship
March '95	Physical Fitness
April '95	Forestry
May '95	Leadership
June '95	Special Cooking
July '95	Backpacking
August '95	Aquatics
September '95	Fishing
October '95	Athletics
November '95	Science
December '95	Cooking
January '96	Wilderness Survival
February '96	Communications
March '96	Hiking

April '96 Environment
May '96 Orienteering
June '96 Mechanics
July '96 Pioneering
August '96 Shooting
September '96 Sports
October '96 Engineering
November '96 High Adventure
December '96 Tracking

Yours in Scouting,

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Date: Sat, 21 Oct 1995 15:22:00 UTC
From: Olan Watkins <o.watkins@GENIE.GEIS.COM>
Subject: Philmont 1996 PTC Schedule

I found the schedule of the Philmont PTC courses for 1996, so will pass it along for the many that are interested.

**PHILMONT TRAINING CENTER
1996 SCHEDULE**

Period 1 - June 9-15

**District Key-3
District Committee
Administration of Commissioner Service
The Unit Commissioner
Health & Safety/Risk Management
Council and District Activities
Concepts in Fiscal Management**

Period 2 - June 16-22

**Council Key-3
District Key-3
District Committee
Administration of Commissioner Service
The Unit Commissioner
Training Management Seminar
Special Needs
Council Management by Computer**

Period 3 - June 23-29

**Membership/Relationships Committee
Scouting in the Catholic Church
Scouting and the Church s Ministry
United Methodist Scouter s Workshop
Scouting Serves the Jewish Community
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Boy Scout Leader Training

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Tiger Cub Program
Webelos Scout Program
Council Administration**

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**Endowment
Financing Scouting (SME/FOS)**

**Learning For Life
Hispanic Awareness
People Management I
People Management II
International Programs
Working with Older Scouts and Junior Leaders
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Date: Thu, 9 Nov 1995 11:28:19 -0600
From: Robert Woodard <grwoodar@UXA.ECN.BGU.EDU>
Subject: Scout Astronauts

After reading the messages regarding the commercial with James Lovell I thought I would share some information with the group. This info came from a book given to me by a former scout. He received it when requesting information on the space program from NASA. Please note the book is a couple of years old.

NASA
Information Summaries
PMS-011D(JSC)
Aug. 1, 1993

Astronaut Fact Book
(page 49)

ASTRONAUTS SCOUTING RECORD

Of the 214 former and present astronauts, 142 have taken part in Scouting.

EAGLE:

Adamson, Armstrong, Bagian, Bluford, Bowersox, Brady, Carr, Carter, Chaffee, Covey, Creighton, Duke, Eisele, Fullerton, W. Gregory, Griggs, Hoffman, Jones, Lee, Lind, Llewellyn (King's Scout, U.K.), Lovell, McCulley, O'Leary, Onizuka, Oswald, Parazynski, Reightler, Searfoss, See, Tanner, Truly, D. Walker

LIFE:

Anders, Basset, Brand, Bridges, Casper, Cooper, Evans, Fabian, G. Gardner, Givens, Gregory, Kregel, Low, Mattingly, McArthur, Mitchell, D. Scott, spring, Springer, van Hoften, C. Williams

STAR:

Barry, Cameron, England, W. Fisher, Garriott, R. Gibson,

Gordon, Grissom, Haise, Lounge, McNair, Stafford

1st Class:

**J. Allen, Bean, Clifford, Coats, Engle, Freeman, D. Gardner,
E. Gibson, Hammond, Henize, Linnehan, Nelson, Overmyer,
Schirra, Schweickart, W. Scott, Shepard, Veach, Worden**

2nd Class:

**Bolden, Buchli, Carpenter, Cernan, Culbertson, Mullane,
Parker, Pogue, Shriver, Swigert, W. Thornton, White, Young**

TENDERFOOT:

**Aldrin, Bursch, Hawley, Lousma, McDivitt, Michel, Schmitt,
S. Smith**

EXPLORER:

O'Connor, D. Williams

GIRL SCOUT:

**E. Collins, Davis, A. Fisher, Helms, Jernigan, Lawrence,
Seddon, Sherlock, Sullivan, K. Thornton, Janice Voss, Weber**

CUB SCOUT:

**A. Allen, C. Brown, Conrad, Foale (Wolf, Germany),
Gernhardt, Henricks, Leestma, Lopez-Alegria, McBride, Meade,
Readdy, Rominger, Shepherd, Thomas, Thuot, Wolf**

RANK UNKNOWN:

C. Brown, Bull, Clervoy, Garneau, Harris, James Voss

**Bob Woodard - SM, Troop 148 - Park Forest, IL
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Date: Tue, 14 Nov 1995 11:57:25 -0500

From: Ed Henderson <BigEdBSA@AOL.COM>

Subject: Re: Scout Astronauts

One name was missing from the Eagle Scout Astronaut list....

**Sonny Carter of Warner Robins Georgia was an Astronaut on one mission,
STS-41**

(I think). He was in training for a second mission when he was killed in a

commuter plane crash in Brunswick Georgia along with former Texas Senator John Tower.

Sonny was a very special person to many in the Central Georgia Council (Macon Georgia). Sonny was a very active member of the council, having served as a lodge officer in Echeconnee Lodge, and a staff member at Camp Ben Hawkins.

The Heath Lodge there is named in his honor.

In his life, Sonny was a top student at college and the Valdectorian at this High School, he excelled in many things and even served a stint as a Soccer Player for the Atlanta Kicks.

Three weeks before he died so suddenly he submitted a patch design for the 1992 session of summer camp. It is ironic that Sonny Carter, who had excelled in the Sports World and as an Astronaut, would stay so active in scouting & his council. He never passed the opportunity to speak to area scout troops when he was at home when his NASA training schedule permitted.

Date: Sun, 14 Jan 1996 14:20:14 EST
From: OLAN WATKINS <76207.3431@COMPUSERVE.COM>
Subject: Philmont Training Center

Since it is about time for folks to start signing up for the Philmont Training Center courses for this coming summer, I will post the schedule for this year.

YIS, Olan

PHILMONT TRAINING CENTER
1996 SCHEDULE

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District Key-3
District Committee

**Administration of Commissioner Service
The Unit Commissioner
Health & Safety/Risk Management
Council and District Activities
Concepts in Fiscal Management**

Period 2 - June 16-22

**Council Key-3
District Key-3
District Committee
Administration of Commissioner Service
The Unit Commissioner
Training Management Seminar
Special Needs
Council Management by Computer**

Period 3 - June 23-29

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**Date: Thu, 8 Feb 1996 00:05:13 -0500 (EST)
From: "Michael F. Bowman" <mfbowman@CapAccess.org>
To: SCOUTS-L - Youth Groups Discussion List <SCOUTS-L@TCUBVM.IS.TCU.EDU>
cc: Multiple recipients of list SCOUTS-L <SCOUTS-L@TCUBVM.IS.TCU.EDU>
Subject: BSA Literature - Current?**

When checking handbooks, etc., to determine whether you have the most recent edition with new requirements, you need to look at more than the

copyright date. In most BSA manuals and handbooks you will see something like:

Copyright (C) 1986
7th Printing 1993
8th Printing 1994
9th Printing 1995

The 9th Printing will have changes made from the 8th Printing and so forth. This accounts for why a handbook with only the 1986 Copyright date and no printings listed did not have a current Bobcat requirement.

Speaking Only for Myself in the Scouting Spirit, Michael F. Bowman a/k/a Professor Beaver (WB), ASTA #2566, OA Vigil Honor '71, Eagle Scout '67, Serving as Deputy District Commissioner for Training, G.W.Dist., Nat. Capital Area Council, BSA - mfbowman@capaccess.org

Date: Fri, 9 Feb 1996 23:30:00 -0500 (EST)
From: "Michael F. Bowman" <mfbowman@CapAccess.org>
To: SCOUTS-L - Youth Groups Discussion List <SCOUTS-L@TCUBVM.IS.TCU.EDU>
Subject: Re: BSA Publication List

George,

Yours is a great idea and one that is shared. I have already started a page at the U.S.Scouting Service Project Web Site at

<http://www.hiwaay.net/usscouts/index> under "The Scouter's Reference Room"

Currently I've only listed material related to Commissioners. In the next week I'll be sending a long list of material related to religious emblems and religion and Scouting. I've just got Scouting's Library of Literature and will be making entries based on that too. In addition this page features all of the non-Scouting books that folks on Scouts-L have suggested as good sources of information; e.g., books on teamwork, knots, leadership, etc.

I'd welcome anyone willing to help and contribute to making the Scouters' Reference Room a better resource. George, any help you could offer won't

be turned down. Any ideas of resource material would be welcome. Share them here on the list to help everyone, if you want and I'll capture them for the web site. Or if you want, send them to me directly.

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**Date: Mon, 17 Jun 1996 10:02:49 -0500
From: "Todd N. Tingblad" <tingbltn@UWEC.EDU>
Subject: Return From Philmont**

Just got back from my week at the Philmont Training Center (PTC). Had a great time. It was a strange week too. Philmont is under a complete fire ban like most of New Mexico, USA. Trek Crews do get to use their camp stoves, but only in the fire ring provided at an approved campsite. NO SMOKING. You may smoke in your closed up car or next to the PTC office on the concrete. No where else!!

PTC has new paved roads and parking lots. Nice surprise. Another nice surprise was the new schedule. Classes start on Monday so Sunday is a very nice family and move-in day.

It was also very quite. You see, the Scouts did not start coming in until Wednesday, so we had PTC and Camping Headquarters (CHQ) all to ourselves.

They have also added tours of CHQ for the PTC folks. Very interesting.

At the time we left Philmont on Saturday Morning, there were 46 fires burning in New Mexico. There were some 7 in Philmont over the week (4 in the first day). On the first day, we also heard that it had taken over six hours to bring down a staffer that was up on the Tooth of Time and had broken her leg. Some of the backcountry program areas were closed like Blacksmith.

We also had a wet week. All the locals were happy to see the rain. We got so much rain that Philmont was under a Flash Flood Watch and Warning.

Eagles

Net Lake looked like it was 10 feet down in water.

There was also some interesting info from the National Office folks. This one bit will be hard to fully understand, but I'll try.

Woodbadge...

There is some concern about Woodbadge. The concern is the "I was a 'whatever'" and this type grouping (can't think of a better word) and the put downs if you are not in that group (beaver, owl, fox, etc.). It seems that National has taken some note of this when the Supply Division saw a very large sales increase in Woodbadge items. While nothing is being done right now, it looks like some new committee or a current committee may start looking into this. NO ONE IS SAYING THIS IS A PROBLEM. It is a concern as to recruitment of new leaders one put it. Someone said that some form a change is needed to put the "Advance Training Back Into Woodbadge Instead Of The Current View". You may never see anything come of this, but BSA knows about it.

Rocket & Boats...

Great effort is taking place to try to return these items back to wood. With Space Derby Rockets blowing up like the new "foam" version does, new safety concerns have come up. Concern also for the scouts to have fun and display their crafts, not a pile of "while foam".

Pinewood Derby...

Strange survey figure was given. The number one type of phone calls that the Chief Scout Exec and the BSA President get from outside of the National Office is from the parents of 2nd place finishers of Pinewood Derbies. As we have all seen, some parents take their children's sport very seriously. The Pinewood Derby is BSA's version.

Boy's Life...

>From the head of Boy's Life...The only way for you to get the Cub Scout version instead of the Boy Scout version of Boy's Life is to be a registered

Cub Scout or in a Cub Pack Leadership position as your PRIMARY registration.

Commissioners and Cub Scout Roundtable staff get the Boy Scout version. This is a computer programming problem that will be fixed when National rewrites the registration programs. When will this happen? No one knows.

Tiger Cubs...

Materials on the "Enhanced Tigers" should be at all councils by now. Materials for the packs and leaders will take a little longer.

Two Deep Leadership...

So far, nothing has changed here. Don't be surprised if a statement on this comes along soon. Two Deep is a must...more is better.

Internet...

The only talk about this is that BSA has WEB Pages up. The BSA communication pipeline continues to be from National down through the Councils to the units. While in the Resource Room at PTC, I went over the material that was prepared when Skill Awards were dumped and Venture, and New Scout patrols started. Interesting how some of that information that council's got, I never heard about until the new Scoutmaster Handbook was published.

Tour Permits...

A must for everything, but does nothing. What? The protection that filing a Tour Permit gives you (as well as Parent Permission Slips) is to show that thought and planning were done for that outing. A strong reminder was made that for any transportation used in a scout outing requires a tour permit. This seemed very strange when compared to the first part. Anyway, file those Tour Permits TWO WEEKS BEFORE you leave.

Uniforms...

Nothing was said about uniforms. They did keep repeating, check the Insignia Control Guidebook for the latest information on the uniform. Must have heard that one 12 times.

Philmont...

It's full. Even more demand for the backcountry program is expected. PTC is growing too. More programs will be added in the future. Sign up, get invited, and go.

Jamboree 97...

The physical space available to BSA at A.P. Hill is at its limits. The Army will not give any more space (for now). 35,000 Scouts and Scouters is the limit. That may change once the fee payments start coming in. Dan R. Ruth

(D.R. RUTH), who heads up the group organizing the Jamboree said, "we just have to wait and see." Councils have already started asking to bring more troops. They need more staff for that new fourth Action Area. Also said that opening and closing ceremony days are the best days to see the jamboree and DRINK LOTS OF WATER.

The BSA Program...

All parts of the BSA that is printed is available and open to all members of the organization except when noted (legal stuff I am sure). So if you want that book on the Camping Committee, but you are not even on the District Committee, that's O.K. You can order it and read it as much as you want. This is the only way we all will be able to bring the same quality program to everyone. There is still lots of room for creativity in the BSA. We just have to follow the program guidelines.

That's the latest that I got from the BSA National folk at PTC. Another important point was made at Philmont. All the information you get from the national folks is subject to change. It only becomes OFFICIAL if it comes through your local Council or is on the BSA WEB Pages or the current BSA printed materials. So, if you have a question about anything I have typed here, contact your local council and find out the latest they know.

Anyway, it was another fun time for me and my wife at Philmont. Our first time (in 1994), she asked, "When can we come back." This time she said, "When can we come back and stay TWO weeks." I think she likes Philmont too.

Philmont -- A Scouting Paradise

YiS

Todd Tingblad -- tingbltn@uwec.edu

Date: Mon, 8 Jul 1996 18:14:35 +0200
From: Donald Dillon <DILLOND@ATL.A1GATE.NEDLLOYD.NL>
Subject: Journal of Business Strategy julu/aug 1996 issue

From: NAME: Donald H. Dillon
FUNC: DAM
TEL: 1-770-951-3675 <DILLOND@A1@ATL>
To: "SCOUTS-L@TCUBVM.IS.TCU.EDU"@INET

Fellow Scouters,

You may be interested to know that this month's Journal of Business Strategy includes a rather informative article about BSA called "Leading with a Sense of Direction". Cover picture of Jere Ratcliffe (BSA Chief Scout Executive).

Basic topic as summarized by the magazine is "Chief Scout Executive Jere Ratcliffe is leading Americas's premier youth organization through its first long-range plan.

Other items (details) mentioned are rightsizing,urban planning, and "Square Knots on the Bottom Line" (\$\$\$\$).

The urban planning section is enlightening as it discusses BSA's moves into things like Varsity Scouts, and In School Scouting as deviations from things like Scoutcraft and the outdoors.

If you cannot get a copy of this let me know. I will scan (while trying out my ocr scanner) and post it in a few days. (does anyone know of any copyright rules about posting an article like this?) Also Reprint contact is Linda Ragusin-708-305-7251 if you want an official copy.

YIS,

Donald H. Dillon
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Date: Mon, 8 Jul 1996 19:52:03 -0600
From: Olan Watkins <o.watkins@GENIE.COM>
Subject: Philmont Training Schedule 97

Recently returned from a week at the Philmont Training Center, had a great conference and had a great time. Here is the schedule for next year for those starting to make plans for next year.

YIS, Olan

Philmont Training Center Schedule for 1997

Week 1 - June 8-14

District Key-3
District Committee
Administration of Commissioner Service
The Unit Commissioner
Training Management Seminar
Health & Safety/Risk Management
Council and District Activities

Week 2 - June 15-21

Urban Emphasis
Boy Scout Leader Training
Boy Scout Advancement
Scoutmaster Camping Skills
Outdoor Skills Instructor
High Adventure Training
COPE Instructor/Inspector Training
Scouting the Environment
Order of the Arrow Advisors
National Junior Leader Instructor Camp

Week 3 - June 22-28

United Methodist Unit Operations
Boy Scout Leader Training

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Scouting and the Church's Ministry
Exploring
Fiscal Management/Administration of the Local Council**

**Week 6 - July 13-19
Council Key-3
District Key-3
District Committee
Administration of Commissioner Service
The Unit Commissioner
Human Relations *
National Junior Leader Instructor Camp**

**Week 7 - July 20-26
District Key-3
District Committee
Administration of Commissioner Service
The Unit Commissioner
Training Management Seminar
Advanced District Administration ***

**Week 8 - July 27 - August 2
Cub Scout Roundtable Planning
Training Cub Scout Leaders
Cub Scout Pow Wow Leadership
Quality Pack Programs
Cub Scouting in the District and Council
Cub Scout Outdoor Program**

Membership Management *

Week 9 - August 3-9

**Cub Scout Family Fun Outdoors Skills
Recruiting and Retaining Cub Scouts
Strictly for Cubmasters
Tiger Cub Program
Webelos Scout Program
Cub Scout Roundtable Planning
Training Cub Scout Leaders**

Week 10 - August 10-16

**People Management I *
People Management II *
Exploring Administration *
Endowment Development Seminar
Financing Scouting (SME/FOS)
Learning for Life**

**Those marked with a * are Professional Development Courses for
Professional
Scouters.**

**Date: Fri, 26 Jul 1996 12:53:18 -0500
From: Larry Jones <lwjones@GULFTEL.COM>
Subject: BSA National Membership Facts-6/30/96**

Picked this info up when we toured the National Office July 12th.

MEMBERS:

Tiger Cubs-	8,897
Cub Scouts-	678,814
Webelos Scouts-	754,672
Boy Scouts-	816,563
Varsity Scouts-	68,499
Explorers-	313,041
Lone Scouts-	258
Total Traditional-	2,640,744
Total LFL-	842,559
Total Youth-	3,483,303

ADULTS:

Pack Scouters-	467,930
Troop Scouters-	428,114
Team Scouters-	22,490
Explorer Scouters-	85,736
Council Scouters-	60,712
Total Traditional-	1,064,982
Total LFL-	20,291
Total Adults-	1,085,273

GRAND TOTAL Y & A- 4,568,576

UNITS/GROUPS:

Packs-	50,100
Troops-	43,193
Teams-	7,226
Posts-	21,394
Total Traditional-	121,913
Total LFL Groups-	6,340

GRAND TOTAL U & G- 128,253

OTHER FACTS:

Professional Staff-	3,476
National Council Employees	549
Local Councils	335
*Boys' Life Subscriptions	1,300,000
*Scouting Magazine Subs.	900,000
*Exploring Subscriptions	225,000

***Boys' Life, Scouting, and Exploring is average yearly circulation.**

The above information came from the Registration & Statistical Service,
Boy Scouts of America. Report # 12505 dated: 7/8/96

YiS
Larry

Date: Sat, 27 Jul 1996 22:47:24 -0400 (EDT)
From: "Michael F. Bowman" <mfbowman@CapAccess.org>
To: SCOUTS-L - Youth Groups Discussion List <SCOUTS-L@TCUBVM.IS.TCU.EDU>
Subject: Chartering Organizations

The April/May 1996 edition of "BSA Today" lists the Top 20 Chartered Organizatoins for 1995 as follows:

ORGANIZATION	No. of Youth	No. of Units
LDS Churches	394,681	28,402
United Methodist Churches	390,620	11,451
Public Schools	373,363	10,553
Roman Catholic Churches	324,910	9,249
Parents' Clubs in Schools	178,433	4,001
Presbyterian Churches	138,698	3,886
Lutheran Churches	138,378	4,225
Parent-Teacher Associations	127,355	2,594
Baptist Churches	105,783	4,728
Lions International	103,042	3,253
Industry/Business Organizations	76,240	3,399
American Legion	72,488	2,480
Fire Services	67,964	3,253
Law-enforcement Organizations	53,632	3,024
Rotary International	49,903	1,426
United Church of Christ	49,201	1,409
Kiwanis International	48,028	1,376
Episcopal Churches	45,353	1,334
Veterans of Foreign Wars	39,973	1,256
Christian Churches	33,989	1,051

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Date: Tue, 5 Nov 1996 12:10:00 CST
From: "Turba, Thomas N RV" <tnt1@PO11.RV.UNISYS.COM>
Subject: Re: International Camp Staff Program

Armando,

The International Camp Staff Program is an on-going enrichment program run by the BSA with the help of the United States Information Agency. It is designed to provide exposure to U.S. Scouts to Scouting as done in other countries as well as provide an opportunity for foreign Scouters to learn about Scouting in the USA.

The program is open to male and female Scouters ages 18 through 30 that have a minimum working knowledge of English. The Scouters work at Cub and Scout camps run by individual Councils, normally during the summer months of June through August.

The BSA acts as a clearing house to match Scouters from other countries with Councils in the U.S. that want to add an international exposure at their camps. Each council must pay the BSA a \$300 fee to use this service. Each foreign Scouter must pay the BSA a \$135 registration fee.

The BSA provides the necessary visa forms and handles administrative matters as well as providing health and accident insurance. Each council must pay the foreign Scouter a wage that is equivalent to a U.S. worker as well as provide food and lodging.

I believe the type of visa obtained through this program is a J-1 visa, which means that you can only be on camp staff twice.

Further information can be obtained from:

**Boy Scouts of America
International Camp Staff Program
International Division, S221
1325 West Walnut Hill Lane
P.O. Box 152079
Irving, TX 75015-2079**

The information provided in this message is from a 1995 BSA bulletin. Cost information may, therefore, be out of date.

I have provided an answer to this question to the general list because I thought it may be of interest to Scouters in other countries as well as of interest to Scouters here in the U.S.

For the past several years we have had Scouters from other countries on staff at one of our camps. It has been an excellent experience for everyone involved. I definitely recommend it for other camps.

YiS

T. N. T.

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**Date: Wed, 6 Nov 1996 00:03:30 -0800
From: Rodger Morris <rodger@FISHNET.NET>
Subject: Re: Presidential Scouting
To: Multiple recipients of list SCOUTS-L <SCOUTS-L@TCUBVM.IS.TCU.EDU>**

At 07:02 AM 11/5/96 -0600, Mark W. Arend wrote about the experience that various American presidents had with Scouting. There are some things that I remember reading at one time or another which might point you in the right direction to learn more.

1) Teddy Roosevelt was active as a volunteer Scouter and registered as a Council Commissioner in Florida after he had left the presidency.

2) John F. Kennedy was a Second Class Scout in Troop 1 of Hyannisport, Massachusetts.

3) Lyndon B. Johnson formed an Explorer Post for the pages in the U.S. House of Representatives whilst he was Speaker of the House. I believe I was told that he was registered as a Scouter within that Post.

4) Jimmy Carter was a Cubmaster at one time.

5) Gerald Ford is an Eagle Scout. He was a Boy Scout in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

6) Bill Clinton was a Cub Scout.

Other items of possible interest:

1) Hubert H. Humphrey, former vice-president of the USA was a Scoutmaster during the 1930s.

2) King Juan Carlos of Spain was a Boy Scout in Greece.

3) Queen Sophia of Spain was a Girl Guide in Greece.

4) Queen Elizabeth II of England was a Girl Guide.

5) King Karl Gustav of Sweden was a Boy Scout. He reportedly shows up at World Jamborees in Boy Scout uniform and visits his national contingent and walks around the jamboree. One of my Scouts who attended the World Jamboree in Korea told me that the king camped overnight with the Swedish contingent. He also told me that a Swedish Scout leader told him that King Karl Gustav has been a registered Scouter for decades.

Memory is a fragile thing, so I may not be correct in all of these items. I hope that this proves to be of some assistance to your.

Yours in Scouting,

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Date: Tue, 5 Nov 1996 07:02:49 -0600

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Subject: Presidential Scouting

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I have been doing research for some trivia questions I am putting together

and thought there might be enough interest to post this to the list. President Kennedy was the first former Scout to be elected President. I contacted the Presidential Libraries of the last 7 Presidents and the White House asking about the Scouting background of the Presidents & First Ladies.

Here are the replies:

It's only coincidence I send these out on Election day. I sent the questions about a month ago and figure that I have all the responses I am going to get.

No response from the Kennedy or Johnson Libraries.

>From the Nixon Library:

>President Nixon was not a Boy Scout. However we are not sure of whether
>Pat was a Girl Scout. We do know that she was a big supporter of Girl
>Scouts, in fact, her two daughters, Julie and Tricia, were both Girl
>Scouts.

>From the Ford Library (President Ford was the first Eagle Scout elected President):

>Thank you for your inquiry asking whether Mrs. Ford was ever a Girl
>Scout. The answer to your question is no, she was not a Girl Scout.
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>From the Carter Library:

>Plains, Georgia was so small and isolated in the 1920s
>and 1930s that there was no scouting program. Neither
>Mr. or Mrs. Carter were in the scouts. Mr. Carter was a
>school boy patrolman on a rural bus and a member of
>the Future Farmers of America.

>From the Reagan Library:

>Thank you for your recent request regarding whether President Reagan
>was a Boy Scout and whether Mrs. Reagan was a Girl Scout. Neither
>the President nor Mrs. Reagan were involved in scouting in their youth.
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>As has been tradition since the Presidency of William Howard Taft, the
>President of the United States has been named as Honorary President of
>the Boy Scouts of America. President Reagan was presented with his

>honorary membership card on February 5, 1981.

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>Every First Lady has been named Honorary President of the Girl Scouts,
>of First Lady of the Girl Scouts since Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

No response from the Bush Library or the White House.

Theodore Roosevelt was a strong supporter of Scouting and was named "Chief Scout Citizen", a title which I have not heard before; has anyone else been so named?

Franklin Roosevelt was also a Scouting supporter. There was a program on PBS several years ago; one of the pictures they showed was of FDR with a group of Scouts at camp in the summer of 1921. If memory serves correctly the program said that it was the last photo of FDR standing on his own and the implication was that he may have picked up the polio virus at the Camp.

Oh, and I'm back from vacation.

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--Groucho Marx

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Subject: presidents and Scouting

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I found Mark Arend's information interesting. I would like to add that Franklin Roosevelt also was awarded the Silver Buffalo. It is on display at the Roosevelt Presidential Library, Hyde Park, NY.

YiS

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Date: Wed, 6 Nov 1996 11:46:17 -0600
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I've been exhuming my desk from the past week's accumulation and about three layers down I found a real letter from the LBJ Library (apparently emailed requests are answered via snailmail). It tells me that there was no Scout Troop in Johnson City while the President was growing up but that he was registered with Capitol Area Council in Austin, Tex in 1939. Both of the Johnson daughters were Girl Scouts.

And there was a mistake in my original posting--a slip of the tongue (fingers?). Gerald Ford was the first Eagle Scout to become President but he was, of course, not elected President; he was chosen by Pres. Nixon to replace VP Agnew who had to resign.

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Date: Mon, 5 May 1997 23:11:55 -0700
From: Judy Johnson <judybsa@INREACH.COM>
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Subject: Some Facts about Scouting
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About 1.4 million Scouts have been awarded the Eagle Scout Award, which is achieved by approximately 2 percent of Scouts.

The five merit badges most often earned are First Aid, Swimming,

Cooking, Camping, and Safety.

Of men listed in Who's Who in America, 70 percent were members of the BSA as youth.

Pinewood derby cars made by Cub Scout with their parents could form a line from Los Angeles to New York and back, a total of more than 5,500 miles.

Philmont Scout Ranch has more than 24,000 participants annually who combined, hike approximately 1.4 million miles.

The top three areas of choice by Explorers are outdoor, religion, and law enforcement.

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