Message from the Young Men General Presidency
Centennial Celebration of Scouting and the Church

On May 21, 2013 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Boy Scouts of America celebrated 100 years of a wonderful, mutually-beneficial relationship that has enriched and strengthened the lives of thousands of young men. Both organizations believe in the worth and potential of young men. After carefully examining the Boy Scout program, leadership of the LDS Church embraced Scouting as its activity program for young men in 1913. Church leaders could see its many benefits, including its ability to build character and strengthen spirituality. Boy Scouts of America exemplifies and teaches: “On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my Country.”

Both organizations firmly believe in the bedrock principles laid out by Baden-Powell: “The Scout, in his promise, undertakes to do his duty to his king and country only in the second place; his first duty is to God. It is with this idea before us and recognizing that God is the one Father of us all, that we Scouts count ourselves a brotherhood despite the differences among us…”

For young men throughout the world, and in particular, young men in the LDS Church, the Boy Scouts have been a blessing and a strength in their on-going quest to become leaders in their homes, communities and nations.

Regarding Scouting, President Thomas S. Monson has said: “Skills have been learned, values have been established, good deeds have been done, and lives have been enriched. Scouting brings out the best in each of us. You’ve learned much from Scouting. Live what you’ve learned and will continue to learn. Help others to hike the trails, to keep steadfast in the paths of truth, of honor, of duty, that all of you can soar together on eagles’ wings. You are part of a mighty army of youth, even a royal army, and every organization, to be successful, has an honored tradition to uphold. May you uphold Scouting’s tradition, for it can be as a lighthouse beacon in the world of stormy seas”.

Scouting could not be successful without the thousands of adult leaders who have dedicated many years of their lives to serving young men. We, as a Young Men General Presidency, are deeply indebted to all men and women who have helped influence scouting-age boys. Scouting could not have impacted the lives of young men without your willingness to serve.

Visit us online at www.ldsbsa.org
Message from the Primary General Presidency

Sister Erin Sanderson
Primary General Board Member

On May 21, we marked the 100th Anniversary of Scouting in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. When I think about the influence and impact that this association has had on thousands of boys, their parents, families and leaders, it is truly staggering! Just imagine the love that has been shown, the skills that have been learned, the experiences enjoyed, and the lives that have been touched. Scouting has blessed so many in ways too numerous to count. When Lord Baden-Powell introduced *Scouting for Boys* in 1908, it started a world-wide movement. Scout units began to spring up everywhere. In 1910, the first Scout meeting was held in Utah:

Thomas George Wood, a 22-year-old English Latter-day Saint emigrant in Salt Lake City, Utah, learned about the Boy Scout movement from his uncle in England. In September 1910, after taking a hike and doing “lots of thinking” he resolved to “do all in my power to start the Boy Scout Movement in the ward for the good of our boys.” After some additional research, Brother Wood shared his plans with the boys of the Salt Lake City Waterloo Ward, and received “lots of enthusiasm and encouragement.” He proposed the organization of a ward Scout troop to his bishop, Asael H. Woodruff, son of Church President Wilford Woodruff, who agreed to the idea.

The ward had more than fifty boys over the age of twelve who were “noisy and not easy to manage.” Using the guidance of an English Scout manual, Brother Wood organized a troop on October 12, 1910. The first Scout meeting was held a week later. (Excerpts from the Thomas George Wood Diary, vol. 13, September – October 1910; see also Century of Honor: 100 Years of Scouting in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints [2013], 30).

In 1911 the LDS Church organized the M.I.A. Scouts and then became the BSA’s first chartered organization in 1913. Even though the BSA began issuing Cubbing Charters in 1930, Cub Scouts was not part of the Primary Organization until 1953.

Boys who turned eleven became the Guide Patrol. While LaVern Parmley was serving as the Primary General President, she became the first woman to serve on the National Scout committee. The Guide Patrol was changed to the Blazer Patrol in 1970 and then was renamed 11-yr-old Scouts in 1995 after the BSA created the New Scout Patrol.

Pres. Thomas S. Monson has observed: “When I think of the Scout Law, I reflect upon the life of one who knew the laws of God and who kept them – even the Lord Jesus Christ. The twelve points of the Scout Law have their counterpoint in the message of the Master.” (“Run, Boy, Run!”, Thomas S. Monson, *Ensign*, Nov. 1982)

Maybe that is why we love Scouting so much. It has the potential to bring us closer to Christ.

Welcome Dawn Harvey to the LDS-BSA Relationships Team

Dawn has spent over twenty-two years working as an administrative assistant in fast-paced, ever-changing offices supporting senior executives and volunteers. She is flexible and creative, and accepts her new position with high recommendation of previous employers.

Dawn has worked for the past nine months at Trapper Trails Council, Ogden, Utah as a Camp Desk secretary and the Field Services secretary. She brings a good understanding of BSA systems with her to her new position, as well as an understanding of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Previous to her work with the BSA, Dawn worked for twenty years as an administrative assistant for Management & Training Corporation. She also worked as a data entry operator in the human resources department of the corporation.

Dawn is from Sunset, Utah. She attended Snow College, Ephraim, Utah; Davis Applied Technology Center, and Master of Influence from 3 Key Elements in May 2012.

Please welcome Dawn to this new position.

Timeline can also be viewed on our website www.ldsbsa.org
'American Originals' - Rockwell paintings anchor Scout exhibition

Few things are as closely associated with the Scouting program as The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the iconic Scout-themed illustrations of American artist Norman Rockwell.

For a century, the Church and Scouting have enjoyed a partnership that has allowed tens of thousands of LDS young men to experience the adventures and teachings of Scouting.

Meanwhile, the late Mr. Rockwell's paintings — celebrating Scouting's spirit and tradition — graced the covers of "Boy's Life" magazine for more than 50 years.

Now the Church and the illustrator's idyllic works have come together for an exhibition at the Church History Museum entitled "American Originals: Norman Rockwell and Scouting."

The free exhibit includes 23 original oil paintings that will be familiar to anyone with an interest or background in the Scout movement.

"American Originals" is on loan from the collection of the National Scouting Museum in Irving, Texas, and will be on display through Dec. 31, 2013. It was brought to the Church-owned museum, located west of Temple Square, to commemorate the Church's 100th anniversary of Scouting.

Mr. Rockwell worked closely with Scout leaders to ensure his paintings embodied the virtues and ideals of Scouting. The famed artist once told "Scouting" magazine, "I paint life as I would like it to be."

Celebrated in his illustrations are the ideals of Scouting in action, such as "A Daily Good Turn" and the tenets of the Scout Law: trustworthiness, loyalty, kindness, courtesy, reverence and obedience.

Curators at the Church History Museum have also created a historical exhibit to accompany "American Originals." Entitled "Camp Good Turn," the original exhibit tells the story of the rich history of Scouting and the Church.

The exhibition evokes a familiar LDS Scout camp and includes several interactive stations that demonstrate beloved Boy Scout activities such as knot tying and tracking games.

"It's created for boys to come and learn a little bit about the basic history of Scouting and the Church," said Ray Halls, curator at the museum. "It's called 'Camp Good Turn' playing off the idea of Scouts doing a good turn daily."

Highlights of the exhibit include the original charter — signed on June 9, 1913 — outlining the partnership between Scouting and the Church. The display also includes plenty of historical artifacts, including photos and original uniforms.

"Camp Good Turn" will be on display through October of 2014.

The two Scout exhibitions at the Church History Museum are just some of the many events marking the 100th anniversary of Scouting in the Church. Thousands of LDS Scouts have celebrated the centennial at various encampments, including the 2013 National Jamboree in West Virginia. A 100th Anniversary Commemoration is also planned for Oct. 29 in Salt Lake City.

Article by Jason Swensen, Church News, week of July 26, 2013
Philmont ranch hosts annual priesthood training conference
Golden anniversary of Philmont event

These are historic times for the Church and its ongoing relationship with Scouting. Young men and their leaders throughout the United States are celebrating 100 years of Scouting in the Church during encampments and other activities.

Meanwhile, hundreds of stake presidents and other local youth leaders from across the country gathered here recently for the 2013 edition of the LDS Priesthood Leadership Conference on Scouting at Philmont Scout Ranch. This year’s conferences marked the golden anniversary of the partnership between the Church and Philmont. For 50 years, Aaronic Priesthood leaders have come to this iconic Scout ranch for a week of intense training, fellowship and outdoor fun.

"I think this was our best Philmont yet," said Brother David L. Beck, the Young Men general president who presided over the two training sessions (June 29-July 5, July 6-12).

His counselors — Brother Larry Gibson and Brother Randall L. Ridd — and several members of the Young Men general board, joined Brother Beck at one or both of the Philmont conference sessions.

The Primary general presidency and board again played a pivotal role at Philmont. Sister Rosemary M. Wixom and her counselors, Sister Jean A. Stevens and Sister Cheryl A. Esplin, each participated in a weeklong session of the conference. The general auxiliary presidency and general board also served as the faculty at the annual leadership conferences, teaching participants through classroom instruction and during daily devotional and Sabbath services.

Participants at the Philmont conference wear Scout uniforms — but each session is, first and foremost, an Aaronic Priesthood training for local youth leaders.

"Our focus was on talking about the 'preparatory priesthood,'" said Brother Beck. Much of Philmont’s instruction, he explained, concentrated on both the short- and long-term benefits of proper priesthood development.

"Ultimately, the Aaronic Priesthood is training for young men to become great fathers," he said.

Sister Wixom said that Primary plays an essential role in the Philmont priesthood training.

"Primary is a time for preparation — and the time of preparation is as critical as the time of performance."

The Primary leader noted that half of all Scouts in the Church (including the Cub Scouts, Webelos and 11-year-old Boy Scouts) are of Primary age. She echoed Brother Beck’s sentiment that Scouting, particularly Cub Scouting, is a proven bridge that can bring together Church members and others from the community. She added that boys of Cub Scout age have proven to be the most willing of all Scouts to reach out and invite others to join with them. Such fellowshipping traits are invaluable when boys reach Aaronic Priesthood age and, just six years later, begin full-time missionary service.

Lessons from the Young Men and Primary leaders also highlighted the essential role that devoted men and women play in helping young men integrate the Duty to God program and Sunday quorum instruction into their day-to-day gospel living.

Men and women called to serve in Young Men and Primary groups share a sacred duty to become shepherds to the youth they serve, said Brother Beck. The youth of the Church are then well equipped to become shepherds themselves, serving others at school and through Church duties.
As expected, much of the discussion at Philmont focused on recent age changes for full-time missionary service. Success will come to an 18-year-old elder when he has learned to be resilient, confident and concerned for others, Brother Beck said.

Instructors anchored their lessons to Doctrine and Covenants 84:106: "And if any man among you be strong in the Spirit, let him take with him him that is weak, that he may be edified in all meekness, that he may become strong also."

The young men of the Church, observed Brother Beck, "need to understand that, as priesthood holders, they are responsible for ministering to others."

Sister Wixom said Primary-age Scouts require the same training and shepherding as Mutual-age Scouts. These are perilous times and Primary-age Scouts must be included in frank discussions once directed only at older boys. She noted that the average age a boy is first exposed to pornography is age 9.

Many of the participants at Philmont, she said, have caught "the vision of Primary" and its role in preparing young men for priesthood service.

Sister Wixom also spoke of the "spirit of Philmont" that allows families to be joint participants in gospel learning. That spirit, she added, can be felt far from camp when families choose to study and celebrate the gospel together in their homes.

Scores from Philmont’s most recent "class" returned home with scrapbooks — be they physical or digital — stuffed with priceless family memories. Beyond the daily instruction, participants enjoyed family time together at talent shows, Western hoedowns, barbecues, worship services and quiet cool evenings under eastern New Mexico’s vast skies.

2013 Stats

• Sessions Held: 2
• Total Faculty and Family Members: 98
• Priesthood Leaders: 313
• Family Members attending Philmont: 746
• Mountain Trek Young Men & Women: 158
• Total Participants: 1217
• Number of LDS Stakes Represented: 174
• Number of States Represented: 28 + Puerto Rico

2014 Priesthood Leadership Conference on Scouting

Session 1: June 28 - July 4, 2014
Session 2: July 5 - July 11, 2014

Invitations were mailed from LDS Church headquarters to each stake president in the United States in September 2013.

2014 PHILMONT PARTICIPATION POLICY:
Members of stake and district presidencies are invited to attend the annual Priesthood Leadership Conference on Scouting hosted by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Stake and district Young Men presidents and high councilors with Scouting responsibilities may attend with their stake and district presidency members.

- The conference, under the direction of the Church General Scouting Committee, is held at the Philmont Training Center (PTC) located on the Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, New Mexico.
- Priesthood leadership and Scouting training is provided by members of the Young Men and Primary general presidencies and boards.
- Participants attend a conference beginning either Saturday, June 28 or July 5, 2014 (arrival between 2:00 – 4:00 PM) and concluding Friday, July 4 or July 11, 2014 (leave by 9:00 AM).
- Travel costs and conference fees for approved stake and district leaders should be paid out of the stake or district budget allowance. Expenses for family members should be paid by the participants.
- Members of stake presidencies may bring a member of the high council and/or stake Young Men president.
- The names of individuals who are not members of a stake or district presidency may be placed on a waiting list.

In addition, Philmont is a family experience as well as a marvelous training opportunity. Each priesthood leader is encouraged to bring his wife and family to Philmont.

Philmont information and updates are also available on our website: www.ldsbsa.org
Scouting professionals from across the nation came to Salt Lake City in October to attend the 183rd Semiannual General Conference of the Church. The 3-day program was arranged and conducted by LDS/BSA Relationships Director Mark R. Francis and Administrative Assistant Dawn Harvey. The objectives of the weekend were to help familiarize the Scout leaders with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to emphasize the purposes and goals it has in using Scouting, and to build a stronger relationship between the Church and Boy Scouts of America. Ideas were shared of how local Church leaders and Scouting leaders can work together for better relationships and success. Most participants were not members of the Church and sought a better understanding of how to help the LDS Scouting units they serve.

The group included professional representatives from the National Office and 10 Councils, plus some of their volunteer counterparts.

An opening training meeting on Thursday night in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building was directed by Larry M. Gibson, First Counselor in the Young Men General Presidency. He spoke to the Scouters about the importance of using their LDS Relationships Committees to bridge the gap between the Church and Scouting. He encouraged the Scouting leaders to develop a strong partnership with stake presidents and the Area Seventies in their respective councils. Remarks were also given by Elder Gifford S. Nielsen, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. He commented that young people were the “prophetic priority of our day,” and were in need of mentors and examples to anchor their lives. An open forum for questions addressed specific challenges and concerns.

On Friday participants traveled to Provo, Utah, home of Brigham Young University and the Missionary Training Center of the Church. Scouters were told that since President Monson’s announcement of the lowering of the missionary age for both young men and young women, the Church’s missionary force has grown from about 58,000 to over 80,000. A rare tour allowed Scouters to witness the initial doctrinal and language training of some of the Church’s full-time missionaries. This tour was followed by a welcome to BYU in the Hinckley Alumni Center and insight into BYU’s Recreation Management department given by Associate Professor Brad Harris. Five students were introduced who are studying at BYU to become Scouting professionals. An informative training was then given by Mark Francis, after which a delicious buffet was served in the BYU Sky Room.

The Scouters then went to Welfare Square to see the Bishops’ Storehouse, Church Employment Center and Deseret Industries. The next stop was the Church’s Humanitarian Center where the visitors learned about humanitarian efforts worldwide. At a dinner that evening, the Scouters again heard from Brother Larry Gibson who thanked them for their willingness to come and learn. He spoke of working with youth to help them develop to their full potential and of learning and doing their Duty to God. He also related his experience of having his Eagle Board of Review in a federal courtroom before a judge. Participants were given personalized copies of the LDS Scriptures.

On Saturday morning, participants were treated to special seating in the Conference Center for the opening session of General Conference. This was followed by a lunch at the nearby historic Lion House and remarks by David L. Beck, Young Men General President. He emphasized the 100-year relationship of the LDS Church with BSA being celebrated in the Conference Center on October 29th. He commented on the planning that has gone into making this the largest Scouting event ever—it is expected to reach over three million people. He challenged those in attendance to go home and promote the event. He promised that the scale of the event would bring energy to Scouting in each area and was something we couldn’t afford to miss.

Tours were conducted of Temple Square and the Church History Museum where guests saw the original works of Norman Rockwell and the exhibit, “A Good Turn Daily: 100 Years of Scouting and the Aaronic Priesthood.” Male participants also attended the Priesthood session of General Conference that evening. After Conference, an ice cream social was held in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in conjunction with the LDS Philmont Reunion.

Scouters represented the following areas: •National Office (Dallas, TX) Bob Mersereau; Tom Harrington •Three Fires Council (St. Charles, IL) Matthew and Trish Ackerman; Randall and Judy Peterson •Cascade Pacific Council (Portland, OR) Matthew Devore; Spencer Young •Greater New York Councils (New York, NY) Ethan Draddy •Greater St. Louis Area Council (St. Louis, MO) Ronald and Kathy Green •Connecticut Rivers Council (East Hartford, CT) Steven Smith •Santa Fe Trail Council (Garden City, KS) Michael and Amy Strong •Circle Ten Council (Dallas, TX) David Williams •Trapper Trails Council (Ogden, UT) Allen and Beckki Endicott •Great Salt Lake Council (Salt Lake City, UT) Rick and Elise Barnes, Stephen Eborn

Assisting with hosting, driving and instruction were Wayne and Roma Bishop; Larry and Paula Call; Grant and Jackie Davis; Gary and Laura Dollar; and Scott and Connie Kumpf.
LDS Scouts at Jamboree

Counted among the 40,000 folks attending the 2013 National Scout Jamboree in West Virginia are some 4,000 Latter-day Saint Scouts, their leaders and dozens of volunteers. Their participation continues the long-established association between the Church and Scouting's largest national encampment.

Once again, the Church enjoys a prominent presence at Jamboree.

"Our young men here are having an outstanding time — there's great excitement," said Brother Larry M. Gibson, first counselor in the Young Men general presidency and a veteran of national Jamborees.

The 2013 National Scout Jamboree commenced on July 15 and will run through July 24. For the first time, the event is being staged on the sprawling Summit Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve in West Virginia.

Latter-day Saints and their fellow Scouts are enjoying a variety of outdoor activities that include more than six miles of zip line challenge courses, 36 miles of mountain bike trails, 13 acres of shooting sports, along with kayaking, rock climbing and skateboarding.

"Since the ground-breaking (of the reserve) in 2010, a wonderful transformation has taken place at this Scouting venue in the beautiful hills of West Virginia, with more than 1,000 West Virginians helping with construction efforts," said Wayne Perry, president of the Boy Scouts of America and a Church member.

Many boys and their leaders at the Jamboree are catching their breath between activities by stopping by the Church-sponsored tent at the event's Faith and Belief Center. Visitors to the LDS tent learn about the basic beliefs of the restored gospel and are introduced to the For the Strength of Youth and Duty to God programs. Placed prominently inside the LDS tent is a reproduction of the familiar "Christus" statue.

"We want visitors to recognize that we are a Christian Church," said Brother Gibson. "I don't think you can find a better opportunity than at the Jamboree to share the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Scouts of all backgrounds at Jamboree are also being challenged to earn the Thomas S. Monson Award. The award offers Scouts an opportunity to learn more about the service-driven life of President Monson — even as they set service goals in their own lives.

Twenty-one member volunteers are also functioning as LDS chaplains, tending to the shepherding needs of the legions of Latter-day Saint Scouts. The chaplains administer priesthood blessings when needed. They are also on call, 24-7, to counsel with a homesick boy or offer spiritual and practical guidance.

An estimated 3,200 Scouts, leaders and other volunteers participated in the Jamboree sacrament meeting — a traditional and beloved event at the national Scout encampment. Elder Andersen's wife, Sister Kathy Andersen, and Brother Wayne Perry, a Church member and president of the Boy Scouts of America, also spoke. They were joined on the stand by Elder J. Christopher Lansing, an Area Seventy, and the Young Men general presidency — Brother David L. Beck, Brother Larry M. Gibson and Brother Randall L. Ridd.

Sixty priests and a combination of 180 deacons and teachers participated in the blessing and the passing of the sacrament.

Elder Andersen anchored his remarks to the familiar first words from the Scout Oath: "On my honor, I will do my best, to do my duty to God."

Sacred impressions and promptings, he taught, can help a person be his or her best.

"To be our best we must recognize that there is good and there is evil," he said. "At the head of all that is good is Jesus Christ. He is the Only Begotten of the Father and created our world. He is a resurrected and perfect Being. I know that He lives."

"If we do our very best, if we become our very best, then at those times when evil is thrust upon us, we can know that through our prayers, the Lord will cleanse our minds and our spirits," said Elder Andersen.

One's duty to God, he added, is fulfilled when one chooses good over evil. "As we become who we are to become, we are able to be of service to others, and build and lift those around us."

Text & photos from articles by Jason Swensen, Church News, weeks ending July 20, 2013 & July 26, 2013

Vol. 8 No. 2 October 2013
A Purpose Driven Celebration

On May 21, 1913, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officially affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. Since the beginnings of that dynamic partnership, millions of youth and adults have registered as participants and leaders in LDS Church-sponsored Scouting units, and leaders of the two organizations have worked together to instill character, citizenship and fitness in young men.

“Impossible to measure is the great good that has come from [Scouting] during the past century. Skills have been learned, values have been established, good deeds have been done, and lives have been enriched.” —President Thomas S. Monson, 2010

Our 100th Anniversary provides a unique opportunity to celebrate this heritage by:

• Sharing why the LDS Church has embraced Scouting for 100 years.
• Strengthening LDS Scouting leaders’ ability to provide a quality Scouting program in each unit, ward and stake.
• Serving more youth in units chartered by the LDS Church.

2013 Celebration Events

MAY 23 – BSA National Meeting - Grapevine, Texas
Duty to God Breakfast

MAY 24 – BSA National Meeting - Grapevine, Texas
LDS Reception

JUNE 29 - JULY 12 – Priesthood Leadership Conferences, Philmont Training Center - Cimarron, New Mexico

JULY 19 - DECEMBER 31 – LDS Church History Museum - Salt Lake City, Utah
• American Originals: Norman Rockwell and Scouting
• A Good Turn Daily: 100 Years of Scouting and the Aaronic Priesthood

JULY 22 – BSA National Jamboree - Summit Bechtel Reserve
Monday Night Stadium Show

OCTOBER 29 – 100th Anniversary Commemoration - Salt Lake City, Utah, In conjunction with BSA National Executive, Regional Board and Committee Meetings

Centennial Memorabilia

The LDS-BSA Relationships office is collecting memorabilia from this historic year. We invite councils to submit complimentary patches, pins, shirts or other items made in conjunction with events this year to: 15 West South Temple, Suite 1070, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

Centennial Commemoration Items

Commemorate this historic year with specially designed Centennial Celebration items. These items are available for sale on our website http://shop.ldsbsa.org/new.

Centennial items have limited quantity & are only available for a limited time.

Centennial Patches:
• One or two-sided uniform patch with button loop

Centennial Coin:
Double-sided 1 ¾” coin with quote “May you uphold Scouting’s tradition, for it can be as a lighthouse beacon, in the world of stormy seas.” - President Thomas S. Monson.

Centennial Lapel Pin: 3/8” x 5/8” lapel pin. Available NOW!

Thomas S. Monson Award: This double-sided award features a photo of President Thomas S. Monson on one side and the quote “Look to the lighthouse of the Lord. There is no fog so dense, no night so dark, no gale so strong, no mariner so lost but what its beacon light can rescue.” on the other. This award may be earned by youth and adults regardless of age or gender. Requirements can be found online at http://ldbsa.org/lds-bsa-centennial/thomas-s-monson-award/

Century of Honor: 100 Years of Scouting in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

On May 21, 1913, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officially affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. Since the beginnings of that dynamic partnership, millions of youth and adults have registered in LDS Church-sponsored Scouting units, and leaders of the two organizations have worked together to instill character, citizenship and fitness in young men.

Century of Honor: 100 Years of Scouting in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints commemorates the centennial celebration of the LDS-BSA partnership, and documents significant events, people, and milestones of the past century.

The book was compiled by Church and Scouting historians under the direction of the LDS Young Men General Presidency and the LDS-BSA Relationships Director. Never before shared documents, historical photos, and memorabilia of the past 100 years are included in the 144+ page, full-color, hard bound book. This history is a timely keepsake for both young and old Scouting enthusiasts.