Message from the Young Men General Presidency
Scouting and Duty to God – Partners in the process of “becoming”

One of the most common questions asked by young men leaders is how Duty to God and Scouting work together. Many dedicated leaders spend hours trying to pair mutual requirements for one award or another to determine where there may be an overlap. If we make a change in our focus, one can see how Duty to God and Scouting fit perfectly together and go hand in hand in building young men with strong character. When we focus on what young men learn by what they do and who they become by what they do, we find that Duty to God and Scouting come together seamlessly. Scouting and Duty to God form a strong partnership in the “becoming process.” We want young men to become Eagle Scouts. We want them to become worthy, faithful priesthood holders. We recognize Scouting as the activity arm of the Aaronic Priesthood. It is the laboratory of building character where young men learn and become by what they do.

Scouting is built around doing and being:

- Be prepared.
- Do a good turn daily.
- On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God…
- A Scout is trustworthy…

Elder Richard G. Scott said, “We become what we want to be by consistently being what we want to become each day”. (October 2010 General Conference)

In the Duty to God pamphlet, it states: “Focus on what you are becoming,” …through a process of learn, act, and share. The priesthood is an active power. We exercise the priesthood by being prepared, by doing a good turn daily, and by doing our best to do our duty to God. As we plan our Scouting/Priesthood activities, we should always ask, “What will the young men learn by what they do and who are they becoming by what they do?”

It has been said, “The most important things in life can’t be measured.” The embodiment of the character qualities found in the Scout Law is difficult to measure.

As we focus on the importance of whom the young man is becoming, we will find ourselves watching young men receive their beautifully crafted ribbons, pins, and merit badges, remembering that these awards are symbolic of the achievement of each young man. However, the real reward can’t be seen, held, or worn on a uniform. The real reward in the lives of each of these young men lies in what they have learned by what they have done and who they are becoming by what they have experienced.

Any great partnership that survives the test of time does so because of common aspirations and goals. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Boy Scouts of America have enjoyed a strong relationship for so many years because of a mutual passion and vision of boys becoming men of character.
Message from Primary General Presidency

Sister Jean A. Stevens,
First Counselor
Primary General Presidency

Recently a friend shared with me an experience she had with her 76-year-old mother. Their family, including all of her mother’s seven children, their spouses, and every grandchild, totaling 51 in all, had gathered. From Connecticut to California they came to celebrate their parents’ 50th wedding anniversary. From another room, my friend heard one of her sisters say, “Mom, you look just adorable!” Thinking her mom had a new outfit, she waited for her mom to come in the room and model her new attire. She did have a new outfit for sure. But when she came in the room, my friend was surprised to see her mother wearing a cute blue skirt, a crisp yellow shirt, all topped off with a darling neckerchief! You are right. At age 76 her mother had been called to be a Cub Scout den leader!

Her mother LOVES the calling. The boys respond to her. She loves to take them on outings, have them at her home, teach them skills, help them grow in character and understanding of gospel principles. She cares about them and it shows. The boys really feel her love.

Her commitment to the boys was clearly evident. That night with her whole family present, her mom said. “We have pack meeting tonight. I just can’t miss it. The boys are counting on me. We’ll be back.” So she gathered up six of her own Cub Scout grandsons and off they went!

Just like you dedicated Scout leaders, this grandmother is blessing the lives of boys. You recognize the importance of loving, teaching, and influencing boys. You have a vision of what it means to help them become men of character – confident, capable, and contributing. You see that what you do contributes in significant ways to their future as honorable missionaries, husbands and fathers.

As a Primary General Presidency, we thank you. You are living the scriptural invitation to “be not weary in well doing, for you are laying the foundation of a great work. And out of small things proceedeth that which is great.” (See D&C 64:33.) Thank you for making a difference in this world – one week, one boy, one family at a time!

From Cub Scout to Missionary: Scouting in the Church

Scouting is helping tens of thousands of young men in the Church learn principles and skills that will serve them well in the mission field and throughout their lives as they raise families and serve in the Church.

Many young men are introduced to the value of Scouting while still in Primary when they first button up the iconic blue Cub Scout uniform and begin a journey that will take them through Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts and Venturing. With each Scouting program they will learn what it means to "Be Prepared" even as they learn more about themselves and experience new adventures.

Scouting teaches a young man to be "physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." Such attributes will also define their best qualities as a full-time missionary and, later, a husband, father and servant in the Church.

The Church-produced graph below can be downloaded from www.ldsbsa.org > Resources > Scouting Supports the Priesthood.

Article from Church News, week of October 22, 2011.

Vol. 7 No. 1 February 2012
Philmont Conference is a Family Event
Wives of adult Scouters enjoy new friends, gospel learning

Each year, hundreds of local Aaronic Priesthood leaders gather at New Mexico's Philmont Scout Ranch for a week of youth-centered training and Scout development. Most of the men don't arrive at camp alone.

Indeed, Philmont is a family experience. The men's young sons and daughters spend the week at camp celebrating the outdoors in group activities and making new LDS friends from around the country. Meanwhile, the wives of the participating leaders enjoy time away from their own busy lives by being involved in spiritual worship and instruction, fellowship with the other women and plenty of fun.

For many of the sisters, spending a week sleeping inside a canvas tent and taking their meals inside a large cafeteria may not have passed as a dream vacation. But each year the vast majority of Philmont's "sisters" return to their homes with lifted spirits and strengthened testimonies. Many marvel at the spirit of unity and friendship that exists between folks who arrived as strangers but quickly became lifelong friends.

"Philmont was an opportunity to be with friends we had always known — but had never met," wrote Clarlyn Snyder of Worland, Wyoming. "We realized everyone at Philmont was of one heart and one mind, just like the city of Enoch."

Dubbed the "Silverados," the women at Philmont's annual LDS training conference enjoyed plenty of family time with their husbands and children. But the sisters also came together to participate in classroom instruction, outdoor activities and tours and to enjoy devotional messages shared by members of the Young Men and Primary general presidencies and their spouses.

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"The Spirit was [at Philmont] all week," noted Kara Brinkerhoff of Las Vegas, Nevada. "I could feel it as we listened to various talks and attended different programs and activities. I was forever changed as a mother, a wife and as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Our family grew, and I am so grateful for the chance I had to go to Philmont."

As with the men, much of the instruction for women at this year's recent Philmont training focused on the revised Duty to God program. As mothers of young men and the wives of Aaronic Priesthood leaders, women play a pivotal role in the success of the Duty to God program.

Heidi Burnham of Montrose, Colorado, did not come to Philmont kicking and screaming — "but I was holding onto the door jam with both hands really tight." She didn't know quite what to expect at the Scout-centered encampment.

"I had no idea that I would walk away with a testimony of both Scouting and the Duty to God program," she wrote. "It was a life changing experience for me, especially since I have a 13-year-old boy and another future Scouter. I loved Philmont and would do it again in a heartbeat."

Register TODAY for the Priesthood Leadership Conference on Scouting at Philmont

Session 1: June 30 – July 6, 2012
Session 2: July 7 – July 13, 2012

Applications are still being accepted for stake presidency members and those high councilors and stake Young Men presidents who are accompanied by a member of the stake presidency. Applications can be downloaded from our Web site www.ldsbsa.org on the Philmont page. Please complete the one-page application form and return to the LDS-BSA Relationships office in Salt Lake City, Utah. The conferences are filling up quickly, so submit your application as soon as possible. Further information is available on the LDS-BSA Relationships website www.ldsbsa.org.
World Scout Jamboree 2011
Utah (Sons of Helaman) Contingent

The World Scout Jamboree was held in Rinkaby, Sweden, from July 27 to August 7, 2011. There were 38,000 participants and it was a typical World Jamboree filled with activities, fun, hikes, and opportunities to meet with Scouts and Scouters from all over the world. But there was something special this year—a contingent of 144 Venturers from Utah.

The story actually begins in September of 2010, when President Charles Dahlquist determined to help boost participation from the USA by helping to send a Utah Contingent of Venture Scouts. The project quickly accelerated and 144 young men were handpicked by their stake presidents to attend. Generous donors provided about half of the $4,000 per attendee cost. The youth still had to raise about $2,000 each to attend and fundraising projects were provided to accomplish that task. But the real story is the spiritual preparation and experience.

Crews received all the required Scout Training VLSC (Venture Leadership Skills Course) but they were also invited to read the entire Book of Mormon. In addition, we formed a choir— not just a bunch of boys singing— rather the “Utah Venture Scout Tabernacle Choir.” And we were good. Over months of practice, we learned the four parts (bass, tenor, baritone and melody) to five special songs: “En Vanlig Gronskas Rika Drakt” (a Swedish hymn similar to our “America the Beautiful”), “Rise Up O Men of God,” “On My Honor,” “I Am a Child of God” and “God Be with You ‘til We Meet Again.” During camping trips, training meetings and choir practices, we perfected our parts and learned how to “rock the house.” Wherever we sang, these powerful hymns sung with real zest by these remarkable youth brought tears to the eyes of all audiences.

Before proceeding, it must be pointed out that Scouting outside the USA is multi-gender. Most of the attendees at this Jamboree were 17 or so years old, tall, slender, blue-eyed, blonde and drop dead gorgeous Scandinavian, German, Italian, French and otherwise GIRLS. No complaints were heard from our youth.

On the Jamboree

After a 26-hour flight, we landed in Copenhagen, Denmark, then took a bus to Rinkaby, Sweden. After only a day in camp to recuperate, we practiced most of Friday to be ready for the Saturday performance. Along the way we recruited 20 young women and young men to sing with us— mostly from Sweden but also from the United Kingdom and a couple of other nations.

The Lighthouse Service was the first major all jamboree event following the opening ceremony and it was a highlight of the major religions of the earth — Catholic, Protestant, Buddha, Bahia, Muslim, Judaism, Hindu, etc. and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. We opened the ceremony by singing the Swedish Hymn “En Vanlig Gronskas Rika Drakt” and removed our white Stetson cowboy hats and held them over our heart— all the Swedes were in tears. When the program progressed to the LDS presentation, we sang “On My Honor,” then closed the Mormon part with “I Am a Child of God.” This time the entire congregation was in tears. The program moved forward with another major religion presentation for about four or five minutes when the heavens opened and a very heavy downpour dispersed the 20,000 Scouts who had gathered. This set the tone for the rest of the jamboree. Ever after we would be walking along in our green uniform with our white Stetsons and people would stop us and say, “Wow, you were part of that incredible choir that sang at the Lighthouse Service, weren’t you? You were just wonderful. I have never felt such a special feeling as during your singing.” We then had opportunity to explain why they felt like they did and the LDS booth was full of our youth testifying the Gospel of Jesus Christ to newfound friends.

A Magnet to the World

That night our subcamp (36 youth and four adults of the LDS group) had more than 100 friends from Sweden, the United Kingdom, Texas and other places. We held special Family Home Evenings every night with youth and adults taking part in prayers, spiritual thoughts and songs. They loved the hymns but we also taught them “Popcorn Popping on the Apricot Tree” and the “Hokey Pokey.” Every night we
did the “Hokey Pokey.” At 2:45 AM the adults had to insist the youth return to their camps. The jamboree staff encouraged a curfew of 11 PM and our youth howled; 1 AM seemed more reasonable to them. Night after night we entertained youth from all over the world with our Family Home Evenings of song, spiritual thoughts, prayers, and games. Why?

Then we realized our youth were a veritable magnet or beacon to the world. The jamboree Scouts were drawn to the goodness and virtue of our wonderful young men. They learned how to have fun, genuine fun, without vices, alcohol or inappropriate behavior. And they loved it.

Our choir sang at the Lighthouse Service, at firesides, during Sacrament meetings, our nightly Family Home Evenings and during exchanges when we visited and ate with other subcamps. We also sang in other regal settings.

Fredericksburg Castle, Copenhagen, Denmark

After the jamboree we spent two days touring Copenhagen. On one day we set a record for baptisms for the dead that will likely never be broken in the Copenhagen LDS Temple. The First Presidency had given approval for the temple to open on Monday (very unusual) and had even flown over white temple clothes to accommodate the event. In four shifts we performed baptisms for the dead for Europeans from Spain, the Netherlands, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Denmark as well as family names provided by our youth.

We didn’t sing at the temple but we did sing at the Fredericksburg Castle in the Chapel of King Christian V. This chapel features dozens of paintings by the famed artist Carl Bloch. It is a veritable museum and ornate and stately edifice. After obtaining permission from a reluctant caretaker, we lined the balcony on the second floor of this magnificent house of worship and sang with true gusto “Rise Up O Men of God.” Acoustics in the building are incredible and we truly “rocked the house” with our 4-part harmony men’s chorus. Afterward there was thunderous applause from the many tourists in the chapel. Our singing attracted a greater crowd.

Now we sang “I Am a Child of God.” We started softly all in unison singing melody-only for the first verse. On the second verse we brought up the volume to mezzo forte in full 4-part harmony. On the last verse I had asked the youth to “give it everything you have” and the volume was spectacular. We slowed it down but with full volume on the last words “... to live with Him someday.” We held the last note out several beats and closed. Complete silence.

The crowd seemed stunned. For at least 30 seconds one could have heard a pin drop. Off to my right I saw two young girls about 10 to 14 years of age. They were “silently clapping” with their hands not actually touching. They wanted to express appreciation but could not bring themselves to interrupt or importune on the sacred silence and Spirit felt at that moment.

We walked over to the caretaker who had helped us obtain permission to sing and said, “Thank you for letting us sing.” She just stared back with tears coursing down her cheeks unable to even speak. Finally composing herself she said, “No, THANK YOU. I have never seen such young men or felt this way before.” Another opportunity to testify.

Slowly the crowd began to continue on their way, the murmur of voices began again and life returned to normal. But, for a brief moment, heaven and earth seemed to stand still in this magnificent European Christian Cathedral.

The Church of the Lady of Our Lord

Before leaving Europe, we were able to visit the Church of the Lady of Our Lord which houses the Thorvaldsen sculptures of The Christus and statues of the original 12 Apostles. Wonderful experience. We weren’t able to sing here but the visit was memorable to all youth.

Our Goals

Before starting this adventure we set event goals which were to provide 144 LDS youth with training and experiences that would motivate them to return and strengthen the Venture program in their wards and stakes back home. The second goal was to be representatives or ambassadors of The United States of America, the Boy Scouts of America and ambassadors of Jesus Christ. It is our opinion these young men achieved the ambassador part of these goals in spectacular fashion.

Article submitted by Mike Madsen. Photos submitted by Mike Foerster.
Appalachians Camp Hosts Scouts from 12 Stakes
LDS Scouts learn about fulfilling priesthood duties

Spanning three national forests and the Hiwassee River Basin, more than a thousand Scouts with their leaders and fathers met July 16-23 at Camp Rainey Mountain in the foothills of the Appalachians near Clayton, Georgia, for an LDS Aaronic Priesthood Encampment to experience high adventure, earn merit badges and learn about duty to God, family and country.

At four sites where Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee meet, Scouts from 12 stakes learned more about nature and about leadership, but the most important thing they learned, according to the camp host President Tom Owen of the Powder Springs Georgia Stake was more about their sacred duty to God; that they are priesthood bearers of God and that — no matter where they come from — every young man learns where he goes from here and how to do it.

Early Sunday morning, July 17, Stewart Amphitheater was over capacity with an energetic and enthusiastic crowd of boys as services got under way, but as the air swelled with male voices singing in unison, "I Am a Child of God," the fidgeting and whispers subsided. Young men and leaders alike experienced the joy of the Spirit and of God's creations as handcrafted sacrament trays were passed silently in the outdoor backdrop. Along the banks of Lake Toccoa, the water reflected a thousand images that seemed to touch the sky and mountain as three youth leaders spoke on the 2011 theme of "Our Duty to God."

Morgan Clark, a deacon from the Sugar Hill Georgia Stake, said, "We are priesthood holders with a responsibility to come closer to Heavenly Father by strengthening our testimonies and relationship with God, learning and fulfilling priesthood duties and applying the standards found in the booklet 'For the Strength of Youth.' All these things prepare us to receive the Melchizedek Priesthood and go on a mission."

Phil Henderson, a priest in the Marietta Georgia East Stake, spoke on duty to family. "We live in eternal families," he said. "When we obey and honor our parents we are promised that we will live long on the earth, have joy and prosper. Walking uprightly before God and following the prophet will hold our families together, and family is the cornerstone that holds society together."

Daniel Blount, a priest in Atlanta Georgia Stake, spoke on duty to country; of honor, respect, and patriotism; and of love, unity, and strength in faith. He spoke of Captain Moroni who made of his coat the title of liberty, "and wrote upon it — In memory of our God, our religion, and freedom, and our peace, our wives, and our children," and then "bowed himself to the earth and prayed mightily unto his God for the blessings of liberty to rest upon his brethren, so long as there should be a band of Christians remain to possess the land" (Alma 46: 12-13).

Daniel said, "As we fulfill our duty to God, we strengthen our families, and out of strong families come a strong nation."

During the week, evening firesides were held under the stars, complete with bonfire and an impressive lineup of guest speakers, including coaches, former MLB, NFL and NBA players, armed forces leaders and heroes, and business leader Elder Robert C. Gay, an Area Seventy.

A favorite fireside of the week was of Major General William "Terry" Nesbitt, Adjutant
General of Georgia, who arrived by helicopter. He has several major military awards and honors and is responsible for the state's Department of Defense. He and wife, Letha, are members of the Oostanaula Baptist Church of Calhoun, Georgia, where he serves as a deacon.

Joseph Phillips of Athens, who gets around by wheelchair, came with his father, Dennis, for the week. Joseph said, "Pretty much my highlight during the week was the fireside with the Major General who came swooping down in a helicopter. That was pretty cool." Joseph enjoyed Major General Nesbitt sharing his military experiences but said when he "was lifted up to the cabin of the helicopter, that was awesome!"

On the final evening fireside, guest speaker Brother Ron L. Anderson of the General Young Men Board invited a few young men who converted to the Church to answer his questions about their conversion. Many shared that their conversion began with an invitation, and, not without fear and feeling different, when they accepted that invitation. Brother Anderson said it was up to all young men to "strengthen their faith and their testimony, become closer to Christ, understand and love Him and ourselves better." And, he said, "The easiest missionary invitation you can offer is to invite your friends to an Aaronic Priesthood event like this encampment."

He asked who in the audience was not a member of the Church but was invited by a friend. Many raised their hands. "I am certain Heavenly Father is looking down now very pleased," Brother Anderson said.

After asking everyone to join in singing "Called to Serve," President Owen closed the evening with an actual call to serve for each young man, saying, "Brethren, we know our mission and it has already started. You know who needs to be invited. You know them; we need to rescue them."

**Article by Dena Brett, Church News, week of July 30, 2011. Photos by Tom Owen, Dena Brett, James Dutton & David Winters.**

**BSA Publication: Guide to Safe Scouting**

Few youth organizations encompass the breadth, volume, and diversity of physical activity common to Scouting, and none enjoy a better safety record. The key to maintaining and improving this exemplary record is the conscientious and trained adult leader who is attentive to safety concerns.

Where would a leader turn to find answers to these possible activities?

- Are all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), motorized go-carts and motorbike activities authorized for Boy Scout outings?
- Can abandoned mines be explored?
- Can Varsity football teams and interscholastic or club football competition and activities be conducted?
- May paintball guns and laser guns be utilized in target shooting events?

If you answered “no” to each bullet point, you are incorrect and need to become familiar with the Boy Scouts of America’s publication called Guide to Safe Scouting, which provides an overview of Scouting policies and procedures rather than comprehensive, standalone documentation.

The purpose of the *Guide to Safe Scouting* is to prepare members of the Boy Scouts of America to conduct Scouting activities in a safe and prudent manner. The policies and guidelines have been established because of the real need to protect members from known hazards that have been identified through 100 years of experience. Limitations on certain activities should not be viewed as stumbling blocks; rather, policies and guidelines are best described as stepping-stones toward safe and enjoyable adventures.

Have you heard of the “Sweet Sixteen” of BSA safety? These are 16 points within *Guide to Safe Scouting* which embody good judgment and common sense and are applicable to all activities. Follow the “Sweet Sixteen” in developing safe procedures for planned events.

*Guide to Safe Scouting* and the “Sweet Sixteen” of BSA safety aid leaders in the continuing effort to protect their youth and adults in Scout activities. Find these on the LDS-BSA Relationships website www.ldsbsa.org > Resources > Safety.

CORRECTION: The photos from the *Church News* article, “A World of Scouting: Close to 40,000 Gather for Jamboree,” found in the October 2011 LDS-BSA Relationships newsletter gave incorrect credit for the photos. The photos were actually taken by E. Blake Hart. Thanks, Blake, for the great photos!
**Philmont – A life changing experience**

My experience at the Philmont Scout Ranch as the first counselor in a stake presidency was truly remarkable. I represented a stake of 3,000 in West Jordan, Utah. Of those 3,000, approximately 1,000 were under the age of 11. The stake was newly formed and I had been assigned to work with the Young Men and Young Women. As a stake presidency, we thought it would be prudent for just one of us to attend the Priesthood Leadership Conference on Scouting at Philmont. I brought my wife, my 10-year-old daughter, and 4-year-old son. The experience was life-changing for each one of us in different ways. I was so grateful to share this experience with my family. They count it as one of our best family vacations.

The opportunity to consider the needs of a stake in that environment is truly unique. The ability to compare notes with others that are serving in similar capacities and to hear their successes and challenges was incredibly instructive.

The interaction with the general Church leaders was a special experience as well. Teaching in small group settings led to fantastic discussions and a more clear understanding of the spirit and letter of the law. Their encouragement and support provided a climate of faith and testimony, which led to a great deal of revelation.

My only regret was not having my brethren, the other two members of the stake presidency, with me. Those from other stakes that attended as full presidencies had a truly unique experience. I would strongly encourage those that attend to consider going as a presidency where circumstances permit.

**Final Thoughts from David Pack**

Director, LDS-BSA Relationships

I have enjoyed the opportunity to serve the LDS Scouting community over the last five years. My wife, Sandy, and I have loved to serve at Philmont, go to hundreds of Little Philmonts all over the nation, and participate in National and World Jamborees.

The part of my job that is the most rewarding is the opportunity to make friends with the thousands of volunteers that I have met over the past years. Without all of my friends, this job would be difficult to accomplish. Scouting friends are like family to me.

I hope that in the end I was able to help someone learn to help young men succeed. I have worked hard to support local LDS wards and stakes to understand how to use Scouting in a way to benefit the Aaronic Priesthood in the Church. It has been a fun five years for me and I hope that, in my new assignment as the Scout executive of the Utah National Parks Council in Orem, Utah, I will have opportunity to run into all of you in the future and rekindle the flame of friendship with you.

**2011 Year-End Membership Statistics**

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the number one chartered organization in terms of registered traditional youth and units for 2011.

**2011 Total Traditional Units:** 37,882  
**2011 Total Traditional Youth:** 420,977

Those units and youth are broken down into the following:

- **Total Packs:** 10,378  
- **Total Cub Youth:** 144,266  
- **Total Troops/Teams:** 19,303  
- **Total Scout/Varsity Youth:** 212,341  
- **Total Crews:** 8,201  
- **Total Venturing Youth:** 64,370

How do the 2011 membership statistics compare to previous years?

**2010 Total Traditional Units:** 37,925  
**2010 Total Traditional Youth:** 412,675  
**2009 Total Traditional Units:** 37,684  
**2009 Total Traditional Youth:** 405,703

*Article submitted by Daniel G. Mills, currently stake Young Men president, Salt Lake Butler Stake; formerly second counselor in the stake presidency, West Jordan Utah Stake.*