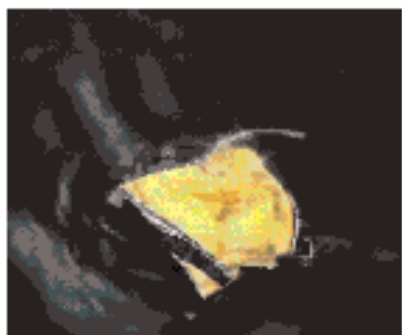
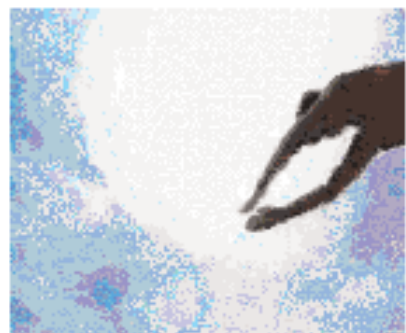


Scouts 2001 – 2002 Annual Report Canada



Scouts Canada



ANNUAL REPORT

Chair of the Board:
Laurence R. Fox
Scarborough, Ontario



Report to our Chief Scout
and the Corporation of
Boy Scouts of Canada for
the period September 1, 2001
to August 31, 2002.

National Commissioner:
Samuel G. Elsworth
Bridgewater, Nova Scotia

Chief Executive:
Philip S. Newsome
Ottawa, Ontario

Chief Scout:
Her Excellency
The Right Honourable
Adrienne Clarkson, C.C., C.M.M., C.D.,
Governor General of Canada

Scouts Canada
1345 Baseline Road
Ottawa, Ontario K2C 0A7
Tel.: (613) 224-5131
Fax.: (613) 224-3571
E-mail: mailbox@scouts.ca
Web Site: www.scouts.ca

Cover Image: This year's cover features clips from our new national television commercial. Working with Toronto ad agency, Axmith McIntyre Wicht, this fun and unconventional ad is targeted directly to kids, while still giving adults a good chuckle. It appeared on such stations as YTV, Teletoon, MUCH-MUSIC, Space, Comedy, TSN, Discovery and OLN.

Mission

The mission of Scouting is to contribute to the education of young people, through a value system based on the Scout Promise and Law, to help build a better world where people are self-fulfilled as individuals and play a constructive role in society.

Principles

Scouting is based on three broad principles which represent its fundamental beliefs. These include:

Duty to God: Defined as, "Adherence to spiritual principles, loyalty to the religion that expresses them and acceptance of the duties resulting therefrom."

Duty to Others: Defined as, "Loyalty to one's country in harmony with the promotion of local, national and international peace, understanding and cooperation," and "Participation in the development of society, with recognition and respect for the dignity of one's fellow-being and for the integrity of the natural world."

Duty to Self: Defined as, "Responsibility for the development of oneself." This is in harmony with the educational purpose of the Scout Movement whose aim is to assist young people in the full development of their potentials.

Practices and Methods

We define Scouting Practices as a system of progressive self-education including:

- A promise and law,
- Learning by doing,
- Membership in small groups,
- Progressive and stimulating programs,
- Commitment to the values of doing one's best, contributing to the community, respecting and caring for others, contributing as a family member,
- Use of outdoor activities as a key learning resource.

Web Site: www.scouts.ca

“Let’s Bring on the Adventure!”

Tens of thousands of young people enjoyed a fantastic Scouting adventure during the past year; and thousands of dedicated volunteers were there to deliver it. While Scouting, like many organizations or businesses, continues to evolve to meet the needs and demands of today's society, one constant remains... our commitment to provide support and resources so volunteers can deliver exciting weekly programs.

In keeping with our Mission, Scouting is committed to encouraging more young people to take leadership roles in all aspects of the Movement in Canada. This commitment includes added representation on the Board of Governors, as well as committees and leadership teams.

Scouting's redesigned web site is enhancing our ability to communicate effectively with youths, leaders, parents and service support volunteers. (Surf to www.scouts.ca to see our new site.)

Our organization has embarked on an aggressive marketing and advertisement campaign to remind all Canadians of Scouting's

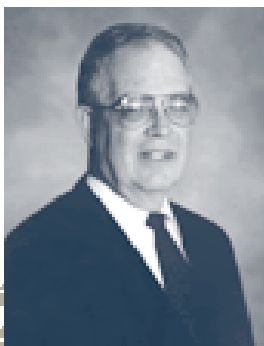
relevance in our communities. This campaign, which will help increase membership, was launched as a response to an extensive research program. The campaign included advertisements in television, radio, newspapers and magazines.

We extend our sincere congratulations to the 25 recipients of Scouts Canada's academic scholarships this year. These recipients represent outstanding examples of how Scouts Canada's youth members are contributing to their schools and communities.

We are also pleased that a number of our volunteers will be recognized and honoured with a Queen's Jubilee Medal for service to their community through Scouting. Well done!

We wish to extend our congratulations and welcome to Robert J. (Rob) Stewart who has been recently appointed by the Board of Governors as Scouts Canada's new President and Chief Executive Officer. Rob has worked his way up the ranks since joining the organization in 1982. His demonstrated leadership and communication skills will be essential as he leads Scouts Canada into the 21st Century. Rob officially takes on his new role on November 1, 2002.

The Scouting adventure continues and we're ready for it!



Larry Fox
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD



Sam Elsworth
NATIONAL COMMISSIONER



Phil Newsome
PRESIDENT/CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

National Update

Program

Scouting's two newest sections, SCOUTSabout and Extreme Adventure, are starting to catch on across the country. A number of regions have been extremely successful in getting new groups started, most notably, Ontario's Atironta, White Pine and Central Escarpment Regions and Alberta's Northern Lights and Chinook Regions. Thanks to the McConnell Foundation, grants are available for new SCOUTSabout groups. The Program Division continues to develop new resources to support this program.

In an effort to accommodate the ever-expanding interests of youth, the National Program Committee introduced two new Cub badges this year: the Individual Specialty Badge and the Pack Specialty Badge. These badges allow individual Cubs and/or an entire Pack to design requirements for special interest areas not already covered in the current badge and star system.

The Basic and Advanced Learning Objectives are now in the field. These new guidelines are competency-based and designed to be delivered in whatever way best meets the learners' needs. The Basic Guidelines focus on the skills leaders require to run a regular weeknight program; while the Advanced Guidelines concentrate on the skills and leadership abilities needed to conduct weekend camps and outings.

Scouts Canada has formed a number of partnerships in the past year. Working with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Transport Canada, Canadian Heritage and Industry Canada, we developed, produced and launched *Be Bright-*

Think Right, a national interactive safety awareness program for school children. We are also foraging new partnerships in a number of other areas: climate change; trail development and maintenance; and youth exchanges (ages 11-18) across the country.

Scouts Canada continues to provide young people with important opportunities to develop their leadership abilities by increasing youth representation within decision making bodies. As always, the focus of the organization's energy is to make Scouts Canada more relevant to today's youth.

Communicating Our Message to Canadians

Like many organizations, Scouts Canada competes each fall for the attention of prospective volunteers and youth members. Because there are so many options for youth these days, raising public awareness of the organization is key in this effort.

In more recent years, the organization has been moving toward cooperative national advertising. This allows us to combine the organization's buying power to leverage better advertising rates, while at the same time providing increased and more consistent coverage across the country. This year's ad campaign was particularly exciting as it included a national television commercial which appeared over 720 times throughout the summer and early fall.

Television advertising has not historically been something that Scouts Canada has invested in nationally. It is, however, the most effective medium through which to reach kids. Working with Toronto ad agency, Axmith McIntyre Wicht, we filmed a fun and unconventional television commercial. The television

Advertising was key in raising public awareness.

Our new television ad was the best way to reach kids (and prospective volunteers).



Two new Cub badges were introduced this year: the Individual Specialty Badge and the Pack Specialty Badge.



Right On!

Along with its partners, Scouts Canada developed, produced and launched *Be Bright-Think Right*, a national interactive safety awareness program for school children.



Representing youth at National Management Committee

Bonita Brick, Assistant National Commissioner - Youth; Thane Bonar, Divisional Youth Representative (West); Danny Williamson, Divisional Youth Representative (East - as of September 2002); Matt Cutler, Divisional Youth Representative (Central).

ad is targeted directly to kids, while still giving adults a good chuckle. It appeared on such stations as YTV, Teletoon, MUCH-MUSIC, Space, Comedy, TSN, Discovery and OLN.

This year our print ads focused on a badge theme, citing the slogan, "Who knows how far you'll go" for youth, and "Who knows how far they'll go" for adults. These thought-provoking ads appeared in movie theatres, on billboards, bus shelters, and in such magazines as *Canadian Living*, *Owl*, *chickaDEE*, and *Enfants Quebec*.

In an effort to improve on-line communications, Scouts Canada has completely redesigned its web site (www.scouts.ca) to better reflect the organization's branding and youthful image. It speaks directly to youth and includes special sections where they can send postcards, play games, post messages and see what Scouting members are saying about the organization. It is also a one-stop-shop of resources for leaders. Another important element of the web site is the ability to register on-line.

New On-Line Registration Process

Scouts Canada has turned a page on the way we register our members. A new on-line membership management system was launched this summer and is expected to make the process of registering fast and simple.

The system interfaces directly with the national web site and enables new and returning members to enter their information via the Internet. The information is collected in a secure national database and enables the organization to have real-time membership statistics, up-to-date mailing

Our redesigned web site speaks directly to youth!



It is also a one-stop-shop of resources for leaders. Another important element of the web site is the ability to register on-line.

Thought-provoking ads appeared in movie theatres, on billboards, bus shelters as well as magazines.



lists for publications such as the *Leader Magazine*, and local group reporting.

The new process also removes the layers of checking and re-checking forms at each Scouting level. This effectively allows the group Scouter to focus his/her time on what is truly important: providing great programs.

International News

John Neysmith was elected to the Interamerican Region Scout Committee for a term of six years, at the Interamerican Region Conference in Cochabamba, Bolivia in September 2001.

John Gemmill, Scouts Canada's International Commissioner, was elected to the World Scout Committee at the World Scout Conference in Thessaloniki, Greece on July 16th, 2002.

Preparations for Canadian Scouting's participation in the 20th World Scout Jamboree in Thailand (December 28th, 2002 – January 8th, 2003). The contingent is comprised of members of both Scouts Canada and L'Association des Scouts du Canada and includes 115 youth, 13 leaders, 12 contingent staff and 68 international service team members (jamboree staff).

Other Initiatives

An exciting new service began this past year that allows Scouting groups to order Scouts Canada custom clothing on-line (www.scoutscustomfactory.ca). Customized apparel ranges from hats, neckerchiefs, t-shirts, and fleece jackets for any occasion. The clothing can be silk-screened and embroidered with artwork that identifies a section or special event.



The 20th World Scout Jamboree will be taking place in Thailand.



The Jamboree contingent will be wearing garments embroidered by Scouts Custom Factory.



Provincial Highlights

Northwest Territories & Nunavut (205 members)

The Northwest Territories and Nunavut Council represents Scouting across the northern third of Canada. Our combined population of only 75,000 covers over 3 million square kilometers. Only two of our groups are connected by road – and they are over 3000 km apart!

British Columbia-Yukon (24,872 members)

This past year has seen the Provincial Council face many challenges and successes, including the formation of the new Pacific Coast Region.

We continue to work with the "Bring a Friend" campaign and the "In School Scouting" programs. The Cultural Diversity program based in the new Pacific Coast Region continues to expand. A dedicated team is making great progress with the First Nations, Filipino, Iranian and Hispanic communities, as well as the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. One concrete example can be found in the Yukon where membership climbed by 30 per cent.

Our programs continue to excel in all regions. Examples include Adventrek (kayak and canoe trip off Vancouver Island), a re-creation of a Scout trek originally held 75 years ago, BC Council sponsorship of youths and adults attending the International Children's Conference on the Environment, and planning for the Pacific Challenge Scout Jamboree '03 (July 5-11, 2003).

Our Provincial Youth Team is also making major contributions to the growth of our youth members in BC. They have developed a number of programs and are continuing to offer focus in every region.

Alberta (21,966 members)

A number of exciting new efforts highlighted the past year. Funding initiatives helped us purchase high adventure camping equipment for our core programs, SCOUTSabout and Extreme Adventure. Over 300 youths have used the equipment so far.



Funded by a membership building capacity grant, our staff spoke to over 25,000 young people in the province about Scouting. We continue to explore new partnerships with organizations serving at-risk youths and vocational programs.

Marketing and awareness activities included teacher conventions, Scouting Day in the Park, mall displays and parent/teacher night presentations.

Saskatchewan (5,713 members)

Membership and providing direct service to our groups focused our attention this year. The move from districts to service areas will ensure the highest quality pro-

grams are offered to our youths by motivated leaders. Each group will be treated as a Scouting franchise to encourage growth and recruitment. New opportunities were explored with our first week-long summer day camps, Lone Scouts Popcorn program and partnerships with kindred agencies.

Saskatchewan lotteries, Human Resources Development Canada, the Associated Entities Fund and the Scout Canada Foundation provided additional operating funds for our programs. As a result, hundreds of youths and adults participated in our three-week summer camps, wilderness rendezvous, Campanoe Challenge and Camp Pianue. These partnerships will continue next year.

Our Provincial Youth Network continues to expand and make training available through "focus" modules. This training has been completed by some 25 members of our Saskatchewan Youth Network, and more sessions are planned for 2002-2003.

Manitoba (4,879 members)

The implementation of Manitoba Council's new servicing structure continued to be an important focal point this past year. It reflects a renewed commitment to the servicing of groups and the delivery of quality programs. Recruiting Group Commissioners and providing them with Service Team training was also a priority.

With the hiring of a Membership Development Worker, new group starts in some non-traditional markets as well as



SCOUTSabout programs enabled Council to better meet community needs. We also continued to build a very successful relationship with Big Brothers/Sisters in Winnipeg.

Commissioners completed a "How Are We Doing?" check-up with every group in the province in an effort to build solid Area servicing plans and monitor national Program Standards.

Ontario (75,193 members)

Scouting has continued to thrive in Ontario. For the second year in a row, Greater Toronto Region has increased its membership.

Throughout the province, we consistently sought opportunities to enlist new members. Not only did we try to increase membership numbers, but also to create more cultural and ethnic diversity by exploring opportunities within the Chinese, Jamaican, Japanese and Aboriginal communities. Ontario Scouting formed many new relationships with specialized community associations and worked toward increasing the availability of our two newest programs (SCOUTSabout and Extreme Adventure) in virtually every regional council.

Providing greater service to councils and groups, the Provincial Management Committee worked closely with Quebec Scouting colleagues to develop new roles and responsibilities that support program delivery. Task groups in both provinces worked hard producing new operating and organizational structures for both councils. Greater clarity of roles, responsibilities and accountabilities emerged when we introduced the new models. All program elements are volunteer-led/staff-supported by the Commissioners and their Service Teams,

and all administrative elements are staff-led/volunteer-supported through our Executive Directors.

Quebec (8,242 members)

Our Council introduced the new "Area Concept" structure, which enables us to manage our human resources better. Focus on growth and development curbed our membership slide from 8 percent (2000-01) to 2.5 percent (2001-02). Exciting program opportunities such as Jambec, Sunshine Fun, and Project Loon contributed to our success by encouraging a greater number of youth to experience our camps.

Our new West Island headquarters location, situated in the heart of Dorval, will meet the needs of today's Scouting while making us more visible to the general public.



The grand opening of Quebec's headquarters took place November 2nd, 2002

Notre Conseil a implanté la nouvelle structure de « concept de secteur » nous permettant ainsi de mieux gérer nos ressources humaines. De plus, l'accent mis sur la croissance et le développement a freiné nos pertes d'adhésions qui sont passées de 8 pour cent en 2000-2001 à 2,5 pour cent en 2001-2002. Des programmes dynamiques tels que le Jambec, Plaisir au soleil et Projet Loon contribuent à notre succès et encouragent un plus grand nombre de jeunes à utiliser nos camps.

Notre nouvel emplacement dans l'ouest de l'île, au cœur de Dorval, saura répondre aux besoins du scoutisme d'aujourd'hui tout en nous assurant une plus grande visibilité auprès du public.

New Brunswick (4,287 members)

Through the diligence of a Provincial Task Group on council re-alignment, Scouters approved a "commissioner-led" model that will be implemented in 2002-2003. These efforts will result in improved service to New Brunswick groups and with the introduction of the Group Commissioner role, more direct support to Scouting leadership.

One hundred and seventy five Cubs from 25 packs across New Brunswick participated in fun and adventure at a three-day Provincial Cub Camp to celebrate Canada's 135th birthday. Over one thousand dollars was raised by the Cubs in support of the Street Scouts program in Kenya, an ongoing World Brotherhood project supported by New Brunswick Scouting. Thirteen groups achieved the Provincial Commissioner's Outdoor Challenge award signifying a greater outdoor emphasis with over 5000 hours of outdoor programming. Once again a "Youth at Risk" camp was conducted at Yoho Scout Reserve, in partnership with the Fredericton Police Department, for eighty-two youth who enjoyed three weeks of Scouting adventure.

The Youth Forum developed and distributed the New Brunswick Youth Forum Orientation Manual, provided representation on the International Relations Committee and took an exciting leadership and facilitating role in a government-sponsored Rural Youth Dialogue. Over 100 Venturers enjoyed an action-packed canoeing adventure over a 35 kilometre course along the mighty Miramichi River in May.



Nova Scotia (10,175 members)

The Nova Scotia Provincial Council developed a new provincial vision and structure in 2001 and began implementation this past year, giving volunteers and staff renewed focus. The Provincial Support Team (administration) and the Provincial Program Management Team (program) are now the two senior groups managing Scouting in the province. Their primary interest is to support local leaders who work directly with youth on a weekly basis.

The Council has concentrated on reconnecting with its members through workshops, meetings and conferences. These have served as opportunities to discuss and explain new procedures, forms, structures and initiatives. The result has been a greater understanding of where the organization is going and why the changes have occurred.

The Council developed a recruitment campaign that involved volunteers and staff. Marketing kits, promotional activities and pitching stories to the media were organized for the fall recruitment period. The toll-free phone number continues to be promoted extensively, and a call centre is being set up at the provincial office to receive calls and to enter prospective member data into the new membership management system.

Prince Edward Island (823 members)

The Prince Edward Island Council has been concentrating its efforts on developing and servicing membership on the Island. A Membership Development Worker has been hired to work directly with communities to grow their membership base.

The Council invited its key members to a vision-planning exercise in April and May. Five areas were identified as requiring goals, work plans and resources to facilitate a healthier council with more members: program, public relations, membership, accountability/structure and finance. Chairpersons are being recruited to lead the organization in each of these areas.

Volunteer training has continued to be a priority. Program Leadership Part 1 and 2 courses have taken place, and workshops have been conducted for group committees, group registrars and fund-raising members.

Newfoundland and Labrador (4,782 members)

Over the past year, the Newfoundland and Labrador Provincial Council's priority continued to be membership development. We organized and participated in many events in the community in an effort to raise the organization's profile

and to build interest among local youth. During Scout Guide Week, we held our first Scout Night with the St. John's Maple Leafs. About 400 youth, leaders, and parents from all over the Avalon Peninsula were on hand for the game. In August, Scouting was well represented at the Janeway Children's Hospital Annual Teddy Bear Bash in Bowring Park. Hundreds of children and parents sampled Scout Popcorn, participated in fun Scouting events and went home with Bring on the Adventure souvenirs.

One of our more isolated communities, Ramea, has nearly 100 per cent participation in our Beaver and Cub programs. These Beavers and Cubs, who live about a half hour ferry ride from the nearest road, traveled to distant Corner Brook to participate in a Camp and Kub Kar Rally in June. Now, there's commitment by parents and leaders to ensure their children enjoy what Scouting has to offer.

At our November 2001 Annual Meeting, our Council approved our 9th Newfoundland and Labrador Jamboree to be held July 5th to 10th, 2003. The event will be open to our Scouts and Venturers. In order to reinforce a positive section-linking experience, senior Cubs moving to Scouts in September 2003 will be invited to join their troops and enjoy a fun camping experience.

2001 - 02

	CERTIFICATES OF COMMENDATION	MEDALS FOR GOOD SERVICE
NWT/NUNAVUT	0	0
BC/YUKON	29	48
ALBERTA	22	31
SASKATCHEWAN	3	9
MANITOBA	7	10
ONTARIO	82	183
QUEBEC	4	8
NEW BRUNSWICK	116	28
NOVA SCOTIA	30	10
PEI	9	6
NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR	1	15
INTERNATIONAL	0	2
Totals	303	351

Awards

JACK CORNWELL AWARD

(For high character and courage)

Shaun Harms, Quill Lake, SK
Brent Jaworski, Elmira, ON
Dustin Listman, Waterloo, ON (Posthumous)
Spencer Moase, Guelph, ON
Storm Peschel, Keswick, ON
Michael Pritchard, Chatham, ON
Jana Turner, Caroline, AB (Posthumous)

AWARD FOR FORTITUDE

(For perseverance despite physical or mental impediments to involvement)

Michael Blackwell, Calgary, AB
William Bolen, Cumberland, BC
Wayne Born, Hants County, NS
Patrick Chan, Ottawa, ON
Nicholas Chunys, Gronlid, SK
Donald Dumond, Uxbridge, ON
Ryan From, Prince Albert, SK
Robert Greer, Peterborough, ON
Peter Hardman, Prince Albert, SK
Sam Harris, Calgary, AB
Trevor Lindsay, Calgary, AB
Chad Lunsted, Dauphin, MB
Jamie Marchant, Georgetown, ON
Ron Marchant, Georgetown, ON
Donald McLaughlin, Hanover, ON
Rhonda Mitchell, Cobble Hill, BC
Dale Paul, Lantz, NS
Stephen Prankie, Toronto, ON
Adam Rodziewicz, North York, ON
Paul Sawka, Calgary, AB
Brian Sheremeta, Prince Albert, SK
Gordon Wu, Richmond Hill, ON

SILVER CROSS

(For gallantry, with considerable risk)

Denise Marshall, Dashwood, ON
Douglas Marshall, Dashwood, ON
Patrick Quinn, Grand Bay-Westfield, NB

BRONZE CROSS

(For gallantry, with moderate risk)

Jessica Braithwaite, Saskatoon, SK
Seth Gillan, Hamilton, ON
Richard Kennedy, Prince Albert, SK
Thomas Yasman, Calgary, AB

CERTIFICATE FOR GALLANTRY

(For gallantry with slight risk and worthy of recorded commendation)

Daniel Gore, Vancouver, BC
Shane Hutchings, Redcliff, AB
Michael Lethbridge, Hamilton, ON
Graham Stark, Vancouver, BC

MEDAL FOR MERITORIOUS CONDUCT

(For especially meritorious conduct not involving heroism or risk of life)

Roger Cooper, Beeton, ON
Sean Jaworski, Elmira, ON
Eric Wainwright, Orillia, ON

CERTIFICATE FOR MERITORIOUS CONDUCT

(For meritorious conduct worthy of recorded commendation but which does not justify a medal or bar.)

Keith Audley, Calgary, AB
Nicholas Barfuss, Hill Spring, AB
Tyler Blackwell, Richmond, ON
Doug Bolton, Calgary, AB
Nicholas Chunys, Gronlid, SK
Jonathan Clarke, Grand Falls-Windsor, NL
William Demes, Hill Spring, AB
John Dyas, Kitchener, ON
Jeffrey Fellers, Prince George, AB
Wayne Fulmer, Calgary, AB
Derek Hodge, Courtenay, BC
Russell Hoyt, Edmonton, AB
Bruce Janes, Mount Albert, ON
David King, Cold Lake, AB
Kevin Kwong, Richmond, BC
Debra Lovie, Cold Lake, AB
Ian Lovie, Cold Lake, AB
Anthony Lowden, Owen Sound, ON
Jonathan Meyer, Cold Lake, AB
Matthew Mooradian, Toronto, ON
Daniel Morningstar, Niagara Falls, ON
Benjamin Nickel, Cumberland, BC
Hal Ostland, Calgary, AB
Zachary Picard, Aylmer, QC
Ed Porasz, Toronto, ON
Benjamin Quinn, Grand Bay-Westfield, NB
Trevor Saunders, Thamesville, ON
James Sealy, Bathurst, NB
William Shaw, Truro, NS
Lucas Steeves, Calgary, AB
Barbara Steward, Calgary, AB
Patricia Stoetzel, Calgary, AB
Alvin Tsui, Richmond, BC
Cory Van Ryk, Delta, BC
Sonia Vautour, Cold Lake, AB
Brent Webster, Ottawa, ON
Derek Wharrie, Toronto, ON
Alex Woods, Hamilton, ON
Jacky Yasman, Calgary, AB
Larry Yasman, Calgary, AB
Michael Yip, London, ON
Stephen Yiu, Toronto, ON
Jacqueline Young, Calgary, AB
Lindsey Young, Cold Lake, AB

SILVER FOX

(For service of the most exceptional character to Scouting in the international field performed by persons who are not members of Scouts Canada)

Richard Burdick, San Marcos, Texas, USA
Michael Hudson, San José, Costa Rica
Bertil Tunje, Sjomarken, Sweden

SILVER WOLF

(For service of the most exceptional character to Scouting, normally of national importance)

Herbert Barge, Redwood Meadows, AB
Grace Belzner, Calgary, AB
Laurence Fox, Scarborough, ON

SILVER MAPLE LEAF

(For outstanding service to Scouting in excess of 25 years, as a member of the Executive Staff. Awarded upon retirement.)

Phil Newsome, Brockville, ON
Ron Rochester, Winnipeg, MB

BAR TO SILVER ACORN

(For further especially distinguished service to Scouting)

Brian Booth, Medicine Hat, AB
John Cross, Dartmouth, NS
Gillian Heath, Oshawa, ON
Frank Jackson, Ferintosh, AB
Gordon Kerr, Charlottetown, PEI
Douglas Mason, Gormley, ON
Ron Nicholson, Toronto, ON
Ted Phillips, Oshawa, ON
Edward Shepherd, Richmond, BC

SILVER ACORN

(For especially distinguished service to Scouting)

Arnold Allen, Peterborough, ON
Lenore Allen, Peterborough, ON
Brian Anderson, Mississauga, ON
Glenda Ashdown, McLean, SK
John Ashdown, McLean, SK
Jean Bizot, Strathmore, AB
Janet Cameron, Clinton, ON
Steve Cebuliak, Calgary, AB
Micheline Charest, Charlottetown, PEI
David Cooper, Scarborough, ON
Robert Cuyler, Parksville, BC
John Edwards, Burlington, ON
John Forsyth, Pinata Lake, BC
Robert Gale, North Vancouver, BC
Alan Griffin, Ottawa, ON
Ethel Harrison, Winnipeg, MB
Lois Heaton, Oshawa, ON
Bernd Hohne, Winnipeg, MB
Brian Langkaas, Stony Plain, AB
Charles Lawrence, Mississauga, ON
John Meloche, Windsor, ON
Lorne Moase, Charlottetown, PEI
Isbel Nebel, Coquitlam, BC
John Peach, Lower Sackville, NS
Terry Quelch, North Vancouver, BC
Greg Reid, Kamloops, BC
Walter Reid, Oshawa, ON
Mike Scott, St. Catherines, ON
Catherine Sommerfield, Delta, BC
Howard Sommerfield, Ladner, BC
Jeanne Sommerfield, Delta, BC
Perry Spencer, St. Stephen, NB
Charlie Tanner, Winnipeg, MB
Brian Watson, Eston, SK
Jeff Weisler, Richmond, BC

BAR TO MEDAL OF MERIT

(For further especially good service to Scouting)

Thomas Atkinson, Lakefield, ON
John Blake, Toronto, ON

Terry Blaker, White Rock, BC
 Winston Burt, Corner Brook, NL
 Robert Colford, St. John's, NL
 Ross Conrad, Stephenville, NL
 Paul Cook, St. John's, NL
 Jim Coward, Peterborough, ON
 Roger Cowey, Bridgenorth, ON
 George Custance, Winnipeg, MB
 Mike D'Orsay, Cavan, ON
 Dale Dijkstra, Lennoxville, QC
 John Dijkstra, Lennoxville, QC
 Marion Douglas, Stratford, ON
 William Douglas, Stratford, ON
 Arthur Duncan, Peterborough, ON
 Angus Gilbert, Dunville, NB
 Jim Howatt, Whitehorse, YK
 John Knock, Yarmouth, NS
 Raymond Koivu, Powell River, BC
 Murray Lord, Guelph, ON
 Jack Lyons, Toronto, ON
 Robert MacLean, Markham, ON
 Waldron McDonald, Charlottetown, PEI
 Don McGillivray, Neepawa, MB
 Doreen Miller, Peterborough, ON
 David O'Brien, QC, Summerside, PEI
 Ross Pearson, Abbotsford, BC
 Ann Pennell, St. John's, NL
 Edward Pennell, St. John's, NL
 Steve Pentyluk, Edmonton, AB
 Barbara Pokorski, Bowmanville, ON
 Irene Roy, Richmond, BC
 Marina Smith, Mascouche, QC
 Gerry Taylor, Mount Pearl, NL
 Errol Tewson, Surrey, BC
 Wilfred Thomas, St. John's, NL
 Steven Ward, White Rock, BC
 David Warner, Yarmouth, NS
 Shona Whyte, Cornwall, PEI
 Judith Wijngaarden, Essex, ON

MEDAL OF MERIT

(For especially good service to Scouting)

Larry Adkins, Chilliwack, BC
 David Alcock, Mount Pearl, NL
 Valerie Almas, Powell River, BC
 Leslie Arduini, North Vancouver, BC
 Carolyn Ashley, Milford Station, NS
 Patti Atkinson, London, ON
 Edith Austin, Bancroft, ON
 Harvey Bailey, Hamilton, ON
 Willogene Baragar, Matheson, ON
 John Baxter, Welland, ON
 William Beard, Revelstoke, BC
 Philip Bidwell, South Porcupine, ON
 Edward Blackmore, Gander, NL
 Ida Bogataj, Mississauga, ON
 William Bowman, Nepean, ON
 Kenneth Buhr, Iroquois Falls, ON
 Bill Callahan, Winterland, NL
 Donna Campbell, Kamloops, BC
 Joseph Carroll, Paradise, NL
 Jack Casey, Lake Cowichan, BC
 Mary Chandler, Carleton, NS
 George Chapman, Mississauga, ON
 Betty Charland, Orono, ON
 Paul Chen, Toronto, ON
 Yiu Keung Chung, New Territories,
 Hong Kong
 George Clarke, West Vancouver, BC
 Beth Cleaton, Trenton, ON
 Ross Coneybeare, Hawkestone, ON
 Andrea Cook, St. John's, NL
 James Corbett, Etobicoke, ON
 Gary Coursey, Clinton, ON

Deb Coutu, Courtenay, BC
 Rod Crawford, Chetwynd, BC
 Brian Crowe, Aurora, ON
 Harold Dalmas, Harrowsmith, ON
 James Davies, Leduc, AB
 Kelvin Davis, Brampton, ON
 Jim Dawes, Unionville, ON
 Cedric Depenning, Peterborough, ON
 Ian DeVerteuil, Shawnigan Lake, BC
 Lawson Dickson, St. John's, NL
 Chuck Douglass, Kamloops, BC
 Ron Drouillard, Tecumseh, ON
 Shirley Drouillard, Windsor, ON
 Brent Dunford, Winnipeg, MB
 Harvey Durham, Matheson, ON
 Reverend Brian Elder, Port Dover, ON
 Robie Emmett, Lawrencetown, NS
 Walter Emon, Bramalea, ON
 George Finnigan, Stratford, ON
 Sigrid Fitzpatrick, Corner Brook, NL
 Kenneth Forbes, Orillia, ON
 Paul Freiburger, Kitchener, ON
 Ethel Gauthier, Vernon, BC
 Ed Genge, Peterborough, ON
 Dave Gillis, Charlottetown, PEI
 Gary Glassford, Orangeville, ON
 Alan Goodridge, Goulds, NL
 Josephine Gordy, Burnaby, BC
 Heather Graeme, Toronto, ON
 Jim Grape, Winnipeg, MB
 Davy Greenlees, Prince George, BC
 Myrna Greer, Peterborough, ON
 Barry Hall, Wainwright, AB
 Heather Hallworth, Courtenay, BC
 Roy Hardy, Oshawa, ON
 Joan Harkness, Hamilton, ON
 Rose Marie Harris, Innisfil, ON
 Ralph Hartlen, Cold Lake, AB
 William Hilchie, Whitecourt, AB
 Claire Hoisington, Revelstoke, BC
 Deborah Howe, Dollard-Des-Ormeaux, QC
 David Huddlestone, Ottawa, ON
 Sheryl Hyland, Scarborough, ON
 Lester Ivany, Mount Pearl, NL
 Jackie Jacquard, Tusket, NS
 Mike Jacquard, Tusket, NS
 Mike Jensen, North Vancouver, BC
 Myrna Johnston, Dunnville, ON
 Richard Johnston, Brantford, ON
 Trevor Joice, Toronto, ON
 Janice Jones, Toronto, ON
 Cecil Keeping, Calgary, AB
 Kim King, Port Perry, ON
 David Kingma, Penetang, ON
 Barbara Knox, Blyth, ON
 Maureen Koss, Richmond, BC
 Bill Lacey, Sarnia, ON
 Michel Laforest, Errington, BC
 Jonathan Lau, Edmonton, AB
 Hung Phuc Le, Thornhill, ON
 Debbie Lediard, Oshawa, ON
 Jean Lekei, Delta, BC
 Patrick Lively, Ingersoll, ON
 Eric Locke, Toronto, ON
 Jack Lovatt, Toronto, ON
 James Ludberg, Grimsby, ON
 Ken MacKinnon, Orillia, ON
 Sandy MacMicking, Qualicum Beach, BC
 Trevor Magee, Winnipeg, MB
 Robert Marcinkow, Richmond, BC
 Susan Marshall, Corner Brook, NL
 Brian May, Duncan, BC (Posthumous)
 Maurice Mazurat, Portage La Prairie, MB
 William McCready, Burlington, ON
 Dennis McDonald, Langley, BC

James McGillivray, Vernon, BC
 Margaret McGillivray, Vernon, BC
 Barbara McLean, Fraserville, ON
 Deborah McMahon, Niagara Falls, ON
 David McOnie, Ottawa, ON
 Sharon Miller, Hamilton, ON
 Gary Mitchell, Brampton, ON
 Rhonda Mitchell, Cobble Hill, BC
 George Morison, Carseland, AB
 Douglas Nelson, Surrey, BC
 Jim Neville, Guelph, ON
 Harry Niezen, Kitchener, ON
 Janet Noseworthy, St. John's, NL
 Dennis Oldridge, Kamloops, BC
 Darcy Oviatt, Calgary, AB
 John Parks, Peterborough, ON
 Frank Parsons, St. John's, NL
 Ronald Patterson, Dorchester, ON
 Rick Payne, Coquitlam, BC
 Michael Peat, Toronto, ON
 Roscoe Pandalton, Kensington, PEI
 Bruce Peverly, Charlottetown, PEI
 James Peverley, Orleans, ON
 Peter Philp, Toronto, ON
 Ron Potkonjak, Flin Flon, MB
 Nancy Prime, Newmarket, ON
 Mitch Puchala, London, ON
 Vickie Quinn, Whitecourt, AB
 Paul Rayfield, Ingersoll, ON
 Robert Reid, Port Coquitlam, BC
 John Rogers, Carleton Place, ON
 Wesley Roots, Coquitlam, BC
 David Ross, Ottawa, ON
 Karen Roth, Terrace, BC
 Kyle Russell, Hamilton, ON
 Vaughan Russell, Toronto, ON
 Lynn Samoissette, Didsbury, AB
 Gord Savage, Winnipeg, MB
 Paul Savoie, Mount Pearl, NL
 Dianne Sawatzky, Surrey, BC
 Donald Schmidt, Chauvin, AB
 Linda Shlemkevich, Whitefish, ON
 Cameron Smith, Burlington, ON
 Chucki Smith, Toronto, ON
 Jim Smith, Calgary, AB
 Michael Smith, Trenton, ON
 Charles Steel, Hamilton, ON
 Christopher Stephens, Duncan, BC
 Marilyn Stone, Maple Ridge, BC
 Rudi Sturm, Maple Ridge, BC
 Mark Sundeen, Surrey, BC
 Lily Sung, Pokfulam, Hong Kong
 Peeter Tammark, North Vancouver, BC
 Phillip Tanner, Winnipeg, MB
 Iain Taylor, Omamee, ON
 Stephen Terrio, Halifax, NS
 Lawrence Thorell, Hamilton, ON
 Barbara Thow, Shawnigan Lake, BC
 Donna Tomlinson, Barrie, ON
 Norman Toogood, St. Thomas, ON
 Jean-Paul Tremblay, Surrey, BC
 Mary-Pauline Vatsis, Roxboro, QC
 Robert Waddy, Duncan, BC
 Graham Walters, Langley, BC
 Lesley Walters, Langley, BC
 Bruce Warren, Delta, BC
 Ron Weismiller, Surrey, BC
 Jacqueline Whenham, Calgary, AB
 Joan Wiebe, Grimsby, ON
 Janet Williams, Ladysmith, BC
 Frank Wilson, Surrey, BC
 Vonnie Wilson, Oshawa, ON
 David Wray, Stratford, ON
 Eliot Yip, Markham, ON
 Lana Yuen, North Point, Hong Kong

Chief Scout's Investiture Recipients November 16, 2001

Jack Cornwell Decoration

James McPhee
Charters Settlement, NB

Storm Peschel
Keswick, ON

Evan Reade
Upper Cape, NB

Bronze Cross

Edward Claxton
Kitchener, ON

Roland Cooper
Sudbury, ON

Medal For Meritorious Conduct

Evan Bannerman
Weston, ON

Jarrett Bosch
Drumheller, AB



Carmen Burrison
Port Colborne, ON

William Burton
Châteauguay, QC

Amelia Dawn DeSutter
Hants County, NS

Graham R. Epp
Saskatoon, SK

Henry Sobchyshyn
Regina, SK

Silver Wolf

Herbert Barge
Redwood Meadows, AB

Arthur Fletcher
Kelowna, BC

Jane Graham
La Salle, ON

David Huestis
Saint John, NB

James McDonald
Calgary, AB

Jon Noble
Halifax, NS

Silver Maple Leaf

Ron Rochester
Winnipeg, MB

PHILIP S. NEWSOME

Phil Newsome, Scouts Canada's 5th Chief Executive, retires this fall after 34 years of dedicated service to the organization.

Phil, a native of Hamilton, Ontario and a graduate of Concordia University, started his professional career with Scouts Canada in Halifax in 1968. He served with the Quebec Provincial Council from 1972-78, followed by eight years as Director of Program at the national office from 1978-86. He then led the Nova Scotia Provincial Council from 1986-1999 as Executive Director, before becoming President and CEO in 1999.

During his time as President and CEO, Phil demonstrated great leadership and vision. His legacy includes managing a period of active change and ensuring that the organization was ready and able to implement it.

Throughout Phil's career, he has also been very involved in community work. His contributions include volunteering with the Rotary Club, United Church, and parent groups.

Phil and his wife, Eleanor plan to sail throughout Canada's expanse of waterways and other points south as they enjoy their retirement together. Having more time to visit with sons, Brent and Trevor and their growing young families will likely bring them great joy.

The Board of Governors wish Phil and Eleanor all the best as they embark on this new chapter of their life adventure.



Funding Our Future

Each year, Scouts Canada receives hundreds of donations from foundations and companies, plus thousands from individuals. What do they all have in common? They see the value of Scouting and want our work with Canadian youth to continue, well into the future. A list of our major sponsors can be found on the page opposite.

Scout Popcorn

Over the summer of 2002, some significant marketing changes were made concerning our popcorn fund-raiser: the most important being the change of name from "Trails-End Popcorn" to "Scout Popcorn". Packaging was redesigned to ensure both members and customers know that Scout Popcorn is Scouting's Number 1 national fund-raiser. The Lone Scout Salesperson program was also conceived and launched, allowing youths whose groups do not sell popcorn to still participate in the program.

Scoutrees

Scoutrees is first and foremost an environmental program which, over the years, has helped raise funds for Scouting. Through sponsors and donors, Scoutrees income helps fund local Scouting activities and council programs, and also provides income for the Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund.

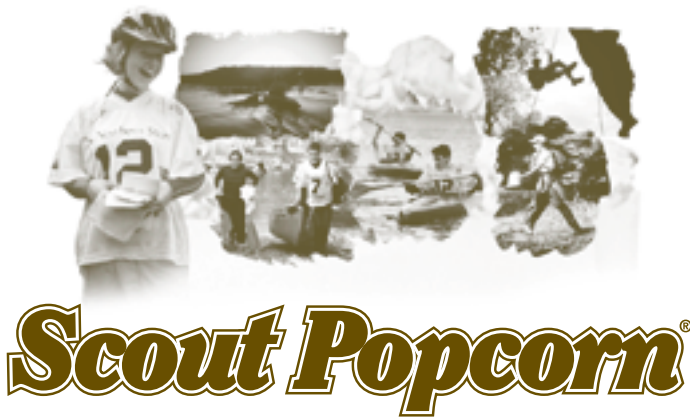
Scoutrees celebrated its 30th anniversary this year. At an official ceremony on May 30, 2002, the Honourable David Anderson, Minister of the Environment, helped plant our 70 millionth tree on the front lawn of Scouts Canada's National Office. Minister Anderson praised the efforts of Scouting from coast to coast in this worthwhile project to improve the country's environment.

Other Scouts Canada fund-raising initiatives include a sponsorship program, silent auction, and affinity programs such as Scouts Canada/MBNA Mastercard.

Fondation Scouts Canada Foundation

In an effort to continue building the success of the Fondation Scouts Canada Foundation, it has hired its first President and Executive Director, John Rietveld.

The Foundation exists to raise funds in support of Scouts Canada and its respective provincial, regional and local councils. Fund-raising programs include an annual corporate appeal, planned giving, and direct mail. Income from these programs helps fund council operations, while keeping membership fees affordable. The Foundation manages several grant programs, and a scholarship program.



Scouts Canada fund-raising initiatives include a sponsorship program, silent auction, and affinity programs such as Scouts Canada/MBNA Mastercard.



Corporate Campaign Donors



Donations made from September 1, 2001 to August 31, 2002

GOLD

The Pathfinder Scout Donor - \$5,000 and over

Agrium Inc.
Alberta Securities Commission
Bank of Montreal
Jeep®
E.W. Bickle Foundation

General Motors of Canada Ltd.
J.W. McConnell Family Foundation
Lawson Foundation
Procter & Gamble Inc.
RBC Financial Group

Scott Paper
Sears Canada Inc.
St. Joseph Printing Ltd.
TD Bank Financial Group

SILVER

The Voyager Scout Donor — over \$1,000 - \$4,999

Abitibi-Consolidated Inc.
Bank of Nova Scotia
Bata Limited
Birks Family Foundation
Brant Flour Mills Ltd.
Canada Malting Co. Ltd.
Cara Operations Limited

CIBC
Co-operators
Crane Fund for Widows and Children
Friesens Corporation
George Weston Limited
Joan and Clifford Hatch Foundation
Katadyn North America Inc.

Mercer Human Resource Consulting
Power Corporation of Canada
Recochem Inc.
Samuel Manu-Tech Inc.
Scotia Investments Group of Companies
Tolko Industries Ltd.
Velan Inc.

BRONZE

The Pioneer Scout Donor — \$500 - \$999

Boiler Inspection &
Insurance Co. of Canada
Canada Life Assurance Company
Embassy West Hotel
Four Seasons Hotels & Resorts
Inland Group

L.V. Lomas Ltd./Ltee.
Maple Leaf Foods Inc.
McCain Foundation
Montreal Expos L.P.
National Life
Peace Hills Trust Company

Schneider Electric
Sony of Canada Ltd.
Storm Energy Inc.
Tri-Graphic
Wajax Limited
Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company

AMORY ADVENTURE AWARD FIRST PRIZE WINNERS

1ST PORT MOODY VENTURERS

Everest Adventure Dreams

by Susie Mackie

“My dreams were almost all adventurous dreams.”

– Sir Edmund Hillary

At 11:30 a.m. on the morning of May 29, 1953, a young bee-keeper from New Zealand named Edmund Hillary stepped onto the summit of the world's highest mountain, and into the pages of history. He was propelled 9,350 metres straight up, through icy, unforgiving land, by little more than determination and his own adventurous dream.

Forty-seven years later, a group of Venturers from Port Moody, B.C., came to know something of what Hillary must have felt. These members, together since Beavers, sought to reach a new pinnacle of Scouting adventure together.

Going to Everest started as a little idea that grew quickly – from watching a slide show of Mount Everest at a local bookstore. Images of the dirty, littered base camp sparked the “leave no trace” motivation in these Venturers to clean up the area, and make it a special starting base again for the next generation of adventurers.

On March 9, 2000, they set out – Venturers Tim Laidler, George Vellenoweth, David Mulder, Alex Rohde, Kevin Reid, Kyle Reid, Kyle Skidmore, and advisors Ryan Peachey, Debbie Laidler and Bob Reid. Their journey began with a 20-hour flight, stopping briefly in Singapore to recover from crossing the international dateline. Culture shock lay just around the corner.

The group would travel by plane to Katmandu, Nepal, slowly descending into the valley ringed by the towering Himalayan Mountains. The small brick airport full of dust and dirt, overrun with beggars, was a far cry from anything the Venturers were used to; the desperation of the impoverished people was something they would not soon forget.

At sunrise the next day, the Venturers set out for the Bud-dah Memorial Children's Home, with clothes and supplies they had brought with them to donate to the orphanage. Joining an overjoyed headmaster in a tour of the school, they were touched by the children greeting them with “Namaste”, their small hands steeped in the traditional gentle blessing of Nepal.

The 1st Port Moody Venturers then took part in a reforestation project, run in conjunction with the Nepal Rovers. On a hazy



Culture shock awaited the Venturers in Katmandu, Nepal. The strange sights and sounds struck some of the group with awe.



morning in the Katmandu valley, they dug holes for new trees, then hiked through a nearby conservation area. Gathered around a campfire that night, dancing flames and moonlight brought down the language barriers, letting the two groups experience the true bonding that is Scouting.

In the wee hours of the morning of March 21, the Venturers took the short flight to the Lukla Airport where they would meet with their trekking company. Months of careful advance planning ensured everything was ready – baggage, equipment and porters.

On the ground, the teens took a steeply angled uphill trail to Namche Bazaar, passing over a 33-metre long suspension bridge, swaying 85 metres from the river below. After several hours of exhaustive climbing, their sleeping bags proved very inviting that night.

They awoke to crisp air and snow-covered ground. Their excitement mounted as they prepared to climb this mountain that they had dreamed of for so long. After loading up the yaks, they started up the trail – which grew more slippery with each elevation gain, as the dirt mixed with newly melted snow.

Finally, they found themselves well above the treeline, and the most spectacular view in the world stretched out before them. Everest. The dawn's light flicked over the peaks like fire against a sky of pure sapphire.

As they continued, the spectre of altitude sickness increased. But the Venturers knew what to expect, and how to avoid or

control this problem. For instance, they knew that they could avoid most forms of altitude sickness by acclimatizing themselves to each gain in altitude, making frequent rest stops. They maintained constant contact with medical help via satellite phone.

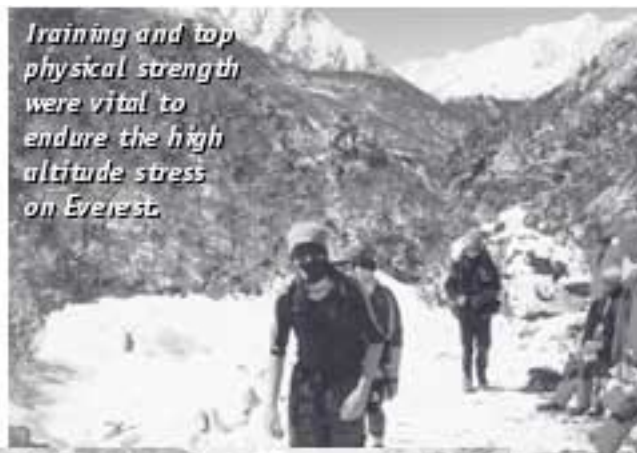
The most difficult travel day came when they reached the Khumbu glacier. Strong winds churned the snow, and the biting cold reinforced the sense of desolation everyone felt. By the time the base camp finally came into view, most of the Venturers felt miserable with exhaustion and cold. Even so, they did what they set out to do: the teens spent seven days removing trash and making the base camp at Everest something to be proud of again.

It was not until the job was done that the group would finally descend again to the more comfortable surroundings and oxygen-rich air of the Lukla campgrounds. After a brief stay, it was on to Singapore and the plane home.

Stuffed with western food, the Venturers settled into the modern-day luxury of the airplane, ready to relax and play video games to their hearts' content.

Arriving in Vancouver at 11:00 a.m., they met their parents wearing the Everest 2000 shirts that had been embroidered in Katmandu – a triumphant reminder of their adventurous dream that had become a reality.

— Susan Mackie works at the National Office in Ottawa.





National Amory Adventure Awards

2nd Place

Teens from the 2nd Manitoba Latter Day Saints (LDS) Company (Winnipeg, MB) were awarded second place in the 2001 Amory Adventure Awards for a terrific canoeing trip.

The youths found adventure on the water during the 10 days they spent paddling the rapids of Manitoba's Bloodvein River.

Congratulations to Paul Brault (Advisor), Darrell Pack (Assistant Advisor), Bob Northcott (Assistant Advisor), Raymond Northcott (guest), Josh Brault, Brent Robison, Riley Pack, Manny DePaulo, Robert McCrady, Marty Pepin, and Dennis Northcott.



3rd Place

Lake Superior's north shore is known for its rugged, unspoiled beauty. It's also known as a hiking challenge – one that Venturers from the 16th Fort William Company (Thunder Bay, ON) did not want to miss.

The 52-km adventure trek began in mid-May at the Aguasabon River Gorge, taking them through Kelly's Harbour, Death Valley, Worthington Bay, Mount Gwynne, Twin Harbours and ending at Rainbow Falls.

For this incredible hiking adventure, the teens were awarded third prize in the 2001 Amory Adventure Awards. They include: Gord Towill (Advisor), Amy Goodwin, Alex Walker, Nathan Lawrence, Michael Towill, and Kathryn Tutkaluk.



CENSUS 2001 - 2002



SECTION	Total
Beavers	42,531
Cubs	45,202
Scouts	23,495
Venturers	6,594
Rovers	1,368
SCOUTSabout	1,628
Extreme Adventure	367
TOTAL YOUTH	121,186
Adults	40,300
GRAND TOTAL	161,486



THE BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA NATIONAL OPERATION

Summarized Statement of Financial Position
August 31, 2002, with comparative figures for 2001
(in thousands of dollars)

	2002	2001
Assets		
Current Assets:		
Cash	\$ 139	\$ 90
Accounts receivable	1,485	2,679
Due from related entities	116	100
Prepaid expenses	575	433
Inventory	1,661	2,312
	3,976	5,614
Investments	2,767	3,393
Capital assets	3,504	3,443
Prepaid pension costs	1,091	1,256
Benefit recovery receivable	168	83
	\$ 11,506	\$ 13,789
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Current liabilities:		
Bank indebtedness	\$ –	\$ 660
Accounts payable & accrued liabilities	1,174	1,921
Deferred revenue	305	449
	1,479	3,030
Inventory rebates payable	405	–
Accrued post-retirement benefits	3,861	3,633
Fund balances:		
Operating Funds	(2,466)	(563)
Restricted Funds	3,725	3,318
Investment in capital assets	3,504	3,443
World Scout Foundation Fund	998	928
	5,761	7,126
	\$ 11,506	\$ 13,789

See accompanying notes to summarized financial statements.

THE BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA NATIONAL OPERATION

Notes to Summarized Financial Statements
Year ended August 31, 2002

1. Basis of presentation:

These summarized financial statements reflect the operations of The Boy Scouts of Canada National Operation only, and do not include revenue, expenses, assets and liabilities of the Provincial Councils or other councils of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

2. Going concern:

These financial statements have been prepared on the basis of accounting principles applicable to a going concern basis, which assumes that The Boy Scouts of Canada National Operation will continue in operation for the foreseeable future and be able to realize its assets and discharge its liabilities and commitments in the normal course of business. There is significant doubt about the appropriateness of the use of the going concern assumption because the National Operation has incurred a deficit in its operating fund from normal operations of \$814,000 for the year ended August 31, 2002 and has an operating funds deficiency of \$2,466,000 at August 31, 2002. In addition, membership in Scouts Canada has been declining and effective September 1, 2001, Scouts Canada is self-insured for child abuse coverage. The ability of the National Operation to continue as a going concern is dependent on obtaining adequate funding from retail services sales and membership fees to finance its past deficits and future operations and to provide appropriate self-insurance coverage. There is no certainty that this will be sufficient to permit the National Operation to continue beyond August 31, 2003.

If the going concern basis was not appropriate for these financial statements, then adjustments would be necessary in the carrying value of assets and liabilities, the reported revenues and expenses, and the balance sheet classifications used.

3. Scout Shop operations:

Effective September 1, 2002, the method under which Scout Shops ("Shops") belonging to Councils share their profits with the National Operation will be changed. Prior to September 1, 2002, the National Operation sold goods to Shops at a mark-up. Under the new method, the National Operation will sell goods to Shops at cost and Shops will remit 19% of their gross sales to the National Operation for the 2003 fiscal year.

Each year, the National Operation delivers bulk orders (large volume orders) to Shops during the summer months that will be sold by Shops subsequent to August 31. In accordance with the change in the policy, bulk orders were sold to Shops at cost in the year ended August 31, 2002, resulting in a decrease in gross profit of approximately \$600,000 in the current year.

The National Operation will rebate the profit earned on goods sold to Shops at a mark-up, for goods still in the inventory of Shops at August 31, 2002. This rebate has been estimated at \$405,000. The rebate will not be paid to Shops until the 2004 fiscal year at the earliest.

4. Related parties:

The National Operation exercises significant influence over Fondation Scouts Canada Foundation and Canyouth Publications Ltd. Financial statements for these entities are available upon request. The warehouse operation of National Retail Services is outsourced to a third party logistics firm. The President and CEO of that firm is a senior volunteer with The Boy Scouts of Canada. As per the conflict of interest guidelines of The Boy Scouts of Canada, the appropriate declarations have been made.

THE BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA NATIONAL OPERATION

Summarized Statement of Operations

Year ended August 31, 2002, with comparative figures for 2001

(in thousands of dollars)

	Operating Funds 2002	Restricted Funds 2002	World Scout Fund 2002	Total 2002	Total 2001
Revenue:					
Retail services sales	\$ 3,963	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,363	\$ 4,773
Membership fees	1,468	-	-	1,468	1,509
Insurance fees	912	-	-	912	510
Donations & sponsorships	722	116	70	908	1,013
Royalty on popcorn	287	-	-	287	61
Calendar sales	177	-	-	177	40
Contributions from councils	60	-	-	60	40
Fees for Services	92	625	-	717	134
Canadian leader subscriptions	186	-	-	186	187
Conference fees	117	-	-	117	16
Investment	48	149	-	197	413
Other	208	-	-	208	230
	8,240	890	70	9,200	8,927
Expenses:					
Salaries & benefits	11,953	-	-	11,953	10,214
Recovery of salaries & benefits	(9,563)	-	-	(9,563)	(8,145)
Retail services cost of sales	2,768	-	-	2,768	3,186
Insurance & legal	1,012	-	-	1,012	882
Communications & promotion	405	-	-	405	381
Administration	364	44	-	408	337
Fund-raising	317	-	-	317	335
Canadian Leader magazine	297	-	-	297	298
Warehouse operation	242	-	-	242	246
Training & relocation	273	-	-	273	171
Corporate meetings	190	-	-	190	155
Property	177	-	-	177	155
World bureau fees	162	-	-	162	137
Program development & grants	98	173	-	271	310
Scoutrees program	-	49	-	49	55
Honours & awards	50	-	-	50	66
International relations	12	95	-	107	56
Council profit sharing	17	-	-	17	17
Transfer to World Bureau	-	122	-	122	42
Interest	11	-	-	11	26
Amortization of capital assets	269	-	-	269	266
	9,054	483	-	9,537	9,190
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses before the undernoted	(814)	407	70	(337)	(263)
Deferred bulk sale profit	(600)	-	-	(600)	-
Council inventory rebate	(405)	-	-	(405)	-
Canadian Jamboree	(23)	-	-	(23)	1,989
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	\$(1,842)	\$ 407	\$ 70	\$(1,365)	\$ 1,726

Auditors' Report to the Board of Governors of the Boy Scouts of Canada

The accompanying summarized statement of financial position and the summarized statement of operations are derived from the complete financial statements of The Boy Scouts of Canada National Operation as at August 31, 2002 and for the year then ended on which we expressed an opinion without reservation in our report dated October 22, 2002. The fair summarization of the complete financial statements is the responsibility of management. Our responsibility, in accordance with the applicable Assurance Guideline of The Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, is to report on the summarized financial statements.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements fairly summarize, in all material respects, the related complete financial statements in accordance with the criteria described in the Guideline referred to above.

These summarized financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. Readers are cautioned that these statements may not be appropriate for their purposes. For more information on the entity's financial position, results of operations and cash flows, reference should be made to the related complete financial statements. The comparative figures for August 31, 2001 were reported on by another firm of chartered accountants.

KPMG LLP

Chartered Accountants

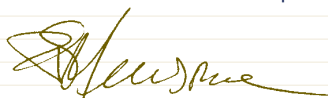
Ottawa, Canada
October 22, 2002

RESPONSIBILITY FOR FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The accompanying condensed financial statements contained in this Annual Report are the responsibility of the management of the National Operation and are prepared from information contained in the National Operation's financial statements which are prepared in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles and standards.

Management maintains a system of internal accounting controls to ensure that transactions are accurately recorded on a timely basis and are properly approved. This system results in reliable financial statements.

The Audit Committee reviews the annual financial statements and recommends them to the Board of Governors for approval. The financial statements have been examined by the Boy Scouts of Canada National Operation's appointed auditors whose appointment was ratified at the Annual Meeting. The Auditors have free access to the Audit Committee with or without management present to discuss the results of their audit work and their opinion on the adequacy of internal accounting controls and the quality of financial reporting.



Phil S. Newsome
President/Chief Executive

2001 - 02 National Committees

Audit Committee

Chair - Bernie Lutes
Surrey, BC

Canyouth Publications

Board of Directors
Chair - Donald Keyes
Ottawa, ON

Committee on Co-operation

Chair - M. Yvan Pelletier (resigned: May 2002)
St-Basile, NB
Chair - Alain Dubeau (appointed: May 2002)
St-Bruno, QC

Governance Committee

Chair - Laurence R. Fox
Scarborough, ON

Honours and Awards Committee

Chair - Joan Randall
Elgin, NB

International Relations Committee

Chair - John Gemmill
Vancouver, BC

National Review Board

Chair - Jamie Whelley
Saint John, NB
(resigned: August 2002)

Nominating Committee

Chair - David B. Huestis
Saint John, NB

Program Committee

Chair - Mike Scott
St. Catharines, ON

Property and Insurance Committee

Chair - John M. Paul
Ottawa, ON

Volunteer Services Committee

Chair - Grace Belzner
Calgary, AB

Youth Committee

Chair - Bonita Brick
Saskatoon, SK



CORPORATE OFFICERS

Chief Scout
Her Excellency
The Right Honourable
Adrienne Clarkson, CC, CMM, CD
Governor General of Canada

Chair of the Board
Laurence R. Fox
Scarborough, ON

Vice-Chair of the Board
– Strategic
Ian D. Mack
Arlington, VA

Vice-Chair of the Board
– Finance
Laurie Dye, FCGA
Vancouver, BC

President and Chief Executive
Officer (CEO)
Philip S. Newsome
Ottawa, ON

National Commissioner
Samuel G. Elsworth
Bridgewater, NS

Past Chair of the Board
David B. Huestis
Saint John, NB

Honorary Legal Counsel
Robert J. Laughton, QC
Ottawa, ON

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Chair of the Board
Laurence R. Fox
Scarborough, ON

Vice Chair of the Board - Strategic
Ian D. Mack
Arlington, VA USA

Vice Chair of the Board - Finance
Laurie Dye, FCGA
Vancouver, BC

**President &
Chief Executive Officer (CEO)**
Philip S. Newsome
Ottawa, ON

National Commissioner
Samuel G. Elsworth
Bridgewater, NS

Past Chair of the Board
David Huestis
Saint John, NB

Michael Caines
Ottawa, ON

David Cooper
Mississauga, ON

Leigh Cotterill
Calgary, AB

Richard Druce
Victoria, BC

Stephen D'Souza
Vancouver, BC

Richard Dychuck
Kitchener, ON
(resigned: April 2002)

Alain Dubeau
St-Bruno, QC

Rev. Bob Freill
Saint John, NB

Bruce Grant
St John's, NL

Roger Kingsley
Winnipeg, MB

Bernie Lutes
Surrey, BC

Graham Milton
Regina, SK

Lorne Moase
Stratford, PE

Jamie Rennie
Kingston, ON

David Searle
Vancouver, BC

Gerry St-Amand
Bedford, NS

Ann Wilson
Calgary, AB

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

President and CEO
Philip S. Newsome
Ottawa, ON

National Commissioner
Samuel G. Elsworth
Bridgewater, NS

**Divisional Executive Director
- Operations Division**
John R. (Bob) Hallett
Ottawa, ON

**Divisional Executive Director
- Program Division**
J. Robert (Rob) Stewart
Ottawa, ON

**Divisional Executive Director
- Western Division**
Douglas Campbell
Edmonton, AB

**Divisional Executive Director
- Central Division**
Barry Hardaker
Oxford Mills, ON

**Divisional Executive Director
- Eastern Division**
Jerry Walsh
Halifax, NS

Comptroller
Sally Clarke, CA
Ottawa, ON

**Deputy National Commissioner
- West**
Leo Bruseker
St. Albert, AB

**Deputy National Commissioner
- Central**
Judith Evans (resigned: April 2002)
Lynden, ON
Mike Scott (appointed: April 2002)
St. Catherines, ON

**Deputy National Commissioner
- East**
Gary Thurston
Amherst, NS

**Assistant National Commissioner
- Youth**
Bonita Brick
Saskatoon, SK

**Assistant National Commissioner
- Program**
Mike Scott
St. Catherines, ON

**Assistant National Commissioner
- Volunteer Services**
Grace Belzner
Calgary, AB

International Commissioner
John Gemmill
Vancouver, BC

Divisional Youth Representative
Thane Bonar
Victoria BC

Divisional Youth Representative
Matthew Cutler
Fonthill, ON

NATIONAL OFFICE EXECUTIVE STAFF

President and Chief Executive Officer
(CEO)
Philip S. Newsome

Operations Division
Divisional Executive Director
John R. (Bob) Hallett

Director
- Information Management
Tom Obright

Executive Director - Retail Services
Ben Kruser, MBA

Comptroller
Sally Clarke, CA

Director
– Human Resources Services
Bill Palamar

Program Division
Divisional Executive Director
J. Robert (Rob) Stewart

Director – Beavers/Cubs/Outdoors
Ross Francis

Director – Scouts/Venturers/Rovers
Ian Mitchell

Director – National Communication
Services
K. Jennifer Austin

Executive Director - International
Relations & Special Events
Bob Butcher

**Fondation Scouts Canada
Foundation**

President and Executive Director
John Rietveld, APR

