

Global BSA



International newsletter

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JAMCAMP 2013

Greetings from Colombia,

Every opportunity is good for knowing new places, making new friends and sharing unforgettable experiences. We invite you to visit the wonderful Colombian land and to enjoy the warmth of its people, to make a lot of friends and live the best adventure in the **JAMCAMP**. This will be held from 4th to 13th January 2013 in Bogota, Colombia. It will be a pleasure for us to enjoy your company in these important interamerican events, where we will stretch our hands and strengthen our bonds of friendship.

Everyone in our association is preparing an event that, without any doubt, will be unforgettable.

¡Welcome to Colombia! You will be 2,600 meters closer to the stars...

JAVIER GONZALO PEREZ
National Chief Scout
Scout Association of Colombia

Colombia has the privilege to organize for the Interamerican Scout Region, the 1st Interamerican Scout Camporee and the 14th Interamerican Scout Jamboree, events that undoubtedly will be a milestone for our Scout region.

Our young people have characteristics that identify them as very warm people. Their joy and enthusiasm as well as their desire to live in peace and to be better persons do conduct them to help build a better world.

Many of these young fellows will participate at one of these two major events. **BUILDING A BETTER WORLD** is also working for the future, is fighting for preserving our planet and its different environments as well as being proud of our traditions and cultures.

In the 1st Interamerican Scout Camporee and the 14th InterAmerican Scout Jamboree, the participants, with the support of adults and volunteers, will live a seven day adventure.

Participate actively and dynamically in the 1st Interamerican Scout Camporee and the 14th InterAmerican Scout Jamboree, events that are framed into the Promise and the Scout Law. Participants will have the opportunity to learn, to teach and to share moments of joy, triumphs and challenges, sharing with others new experiences.

At the end of the 1st Interamerican Scout Camporee and the 14th InterAmerican Scout Jamboree, each participant will have had the opportunity to:



MESSENGERS OF PEACE

- Participate in a Scout event featuring the principles and adherence to Promise and the Scout and Law.
- Be part of international Scout events of the World Scout Organization - Interamerican Region.
- Participate in educational events for youth, organized according to the Regional Youth Program Policy.
- Promote quality in the practice of Scout activities through the program of the event.
- Live a unique opportunity for assuming new responsibilities aiming to the promotion of peace and goodwill.

The **Interamerican Region** is the divisional office of the World Scout Bureau of the World Organization of the Scout Movement. The Interamerican Scout Region is composed of all the national Scout associations that are recognized by the World Organization of the Scout Movement and located in North America, South America, Central America, and the Caribbean.

The headquarters of the Interamerican Region is located in Ciudad del Saber, Panama.

The region has run or sponsored region wide jamborees in its member countries. Past jamborees include:

- 1st Pan-American Jamboree-Rio de Janeiro, Brazil 1965
- 2nd Pan-American Jamboree-Rio de Janeiro, Brazil 1966
- 3rd Pan-American Jamboree-Bogota, Colombia 1974
- 4th Pan-American Jamboree-Porto Alegre, Brazil 1981
- 5th Pan-American Jamboree-Kingston, Jamaica 1985
- 6th Pan-American Jamboree-Villarrica, Chile 1989
- 7th Pan-American Jamboree-La Calera, Colombia 1990
- 8th Pan-American Jamboree-Brazil 1992
- 9th Pan-American Jamboree-Cochabamba, Bolivia 1994
- 10th Pan-American Jamboree-Muxbal, Guatemala 1996
- 11th Pan-American Jamboree-Iguaçu Falls, Brazil 2001
- 12th Pan-American Jamboree-San Rafael, Mendoza, Argentina 2005
- 13th Pan-American Jamboree-Mexico July 2010 (delayed due to concerns over the 2009 flu pandemic)
- 14th InterAmerican Jamboree-Colombia January 4-12, 2013 (held concurrently with the 1st Interamerican Scout Camporee)

(More information on BSA participation will be available in June)



Fellow Scouters,

In 1920, just two years after the most terrible war the world had ever known, 8,000 Scouts from 34 countries came together for the first world jamboree. At the closing ceremony, Scouting founder Robert Baden-Powell called on participants to carry the spirit of the jamboree home "so that we may help to develop peace and happiness in the world and goodwill among all Scouts."

The Scouts of the world have been answering that call for more than 90 years.

Today, Scouts in dozens of countries are working for peace by solving conflicts in their schools, building links between divided communities, teaching their peers about health and wellness, and repairing environmental damage. To recognize their efforts – and to inspire more young men and women to help Scouting create a better world – the World Scout Committee has launched the Messengers of Peace initiative (MOP). The Boy Scouts of America is proud to join this effort in 2012.

How can BSA units participate? All they have to do is go online and register the MOP-related community service projects (including Eagle Scout projects) they undertake. Doing so adds pins to a global Messengers of Peace map, which Scouts from around the world can click on to learn how their fellow Scouts are making a difference.

Scouts who complete MOP projects will be eligible for a special recognition: a ring patch that goes around the World Crest. That patch will symbolize their participation in an ever-widening circle of Scouts who are not just visualizing world peace but are helping to make it a reality.

The Scouts of the world have always been a powerful force for good. This initiative lets us celebrate what our Scouts have already accomplished and inspire them to accomplish even more. Please join us as we work together to create a better world.

Yours in Scouting,

Robert "Bob" Mazzuca
Chief Scout Executive
Boy Scouts of America

Peter E. Hyman
Chairman
BSA Messengers of Peace

James S. Turley
International Commissioner
Boy Scouts of America

** Information on BSA participation will be released at the BSA National Annual Meeting in May 2012.*

"Try to leave this world a little better than you found it and, when your turn comes to die, you can die happy in feeling that at any rate you have not wasted your time but have done your best." - Sir Robert Baden-Powell

BSA CONTINGENT PROGRAM

As a member of the World Organization of the Scout Movement, the Boy Scouts of America gets invited to many different international/national events in different countries every year. This is a great opportunity for the BSA to connect with the world upon the interaction with local Scouts and Scout leaders at those special events. Consequently, it provides us, our BSA Scouts and adults, an excellent opportunity to learn about other countries, people, and cultures through Scouting activities, plus learn their Scouting skills and make new friendships as part of the adventure.



Depending on the locations, time, availability of Direct Service units, attendees, and budgets, a contingent may be formed for these international events. Once a contingent formation is approved, BSA Scouts and Scout leaders will be selected to join this contingent (Boy Scout troop or Venturing crew).

The BSA would like to send contingents that represent geographical diversity. Contingents will be formed with Scouts and Scout leaders from all over the country, not just from one troop/crew in the same council.

In order to qualify for a BSA contingent, Scouts and Scout leaders must be nominated to the International Department by their council international representative and approved by their council Scout executive.

Most recent trip: XIX Central American Moot, Panama (10 members)

Upcoming trip:



Korea National Jamboree – Aug. 2-9, 2012

Age: 14-18 (Boy Scouts, Venturers and adults)

IST: 18-26

Contingent size: 24 Scouts/Venturers + 6 adults

Contingent gathering: July 30, 2012

Location: Jamboree site in Goseong 17th World Scout Jamboree campsite

Cost: \$2,100 (includes travel, lodging, food, event fee, tent, patches, bags and a whole lot of fun!!)



Event: International Jubilee Plast Scout Meeting

100th Anniversary of Scouting in Ukraine

Date: Aug. 18-25, 2012 + 2-3 days of home hospitality

Country: Ukraine **Host:** National Organization of Scouts of Ukraine

Age: 15-18 (Boy Scouts, Venturers) and adults

Contingent size: 8 youths + 2 adults

Contingent gathering: Aug. 16, 2012

Location: Ukrainian Theological Seminary in Lviv, the cultural capital of Ukraine

Cost: \$2,000 (includes travel [round trip, US-Ukraine], lodging, food, event fee, tent, patches, bags and more fun!!)



Event: 14th World Scout Moot

Date: Aug. 8-18, 2013

Country: Canada **Host:** The Association des Scouts du Canada

Age: 18-20 (Venturers) and 21-25 (young adults) + over 25 adult leaders

Contingent size: 30

Contingent gathering: Aug. 7, 2013 (Ottawa, Canada)

Location: Awacamanj Mino Base Camp, Quebec, Canada

Cost: \$1,100 (lodging, food, event fee, patches, bags and a whole lot of fun!!)

Nomination deadline: March 31, 2013

BSA contingent nomination forms:

www.scouting.org/international

WORLD FRIENDSHIP FUND



Do you know how to get World Friendship Fund brochures, coffee can labels, or posters for your next collection?

Well, let us tell you! Contact your local council and ask them to order the items from the National Distribution Center via BIN inventory. The item numbers are: brochure – No. 130159; label – No. 22620; poster – No. 22609. We also have limited supplies of World Friendship Fund DVDs, item No. 22611, so be sure to order one today before they are gone!

We can accept World Friendship Fund donations online! To donate online or to download the brochure, please visit www.scouting.org/international/worldsupport.

INTERNATIONAL CAMP STAFF THE BEST THING SINCE TRAIL'S END POPCORN

If your council is not involved in the International Camp Staff Program, you are missing one of the best experiences you can offer your Scouts.

Our council, Daniel Boone, in western North Carolina had a very active involvement in the program through the 1980s and then, for a variety of reasons, had no one for almost 10 years.

Beginning in 2001, we once again got involved and had at least one international Scout all but one year since then, most often two. Four years ago we began an informal relationship with the Mongolian Scout Association and have had a Scout from there each year since.

There are two great advantages to participating in this program. First, you get to meet some of the finest young people in the world. Very rarely is there a problem with a participant. Second, the Scouts bring a different perspective to your camp staff. Scouting is the same all over the world, in that it takes the same oath and follows the same law with very little change in the wording. BUT, it is also pretty different because most other nations have a very deeply ingrained history of coeducational Scouting from the very youngest ages.

This year we are looking forward to our two folks: Tsogoo, a 25-year-old miner from Mongolia; and Letitia, a 21-year-old who has just graduated from university in Taiwan with a degree in English.

This offers you the opportunity to expand your family as well as your Scouting experience. I am still in contact with everyone that we have had on our staff since 2001 and have visited four of them in their homes, attending weddings, seeing them have children, and meeting their parents and siblings.

You do not have to speak a foreign language to recognize the Scout sign; it is truly universal.

Pete Armstrong
International representative

Note: International Camp Staff counselors have been assigned for the 2012 camp season. Applications for the 2013 camp season will be available this fall on our website, www.scouting.org/international

DIRECT SERVICE

We are honored to recognize the following Scouts who have earned the Eagle Scout rank so far this year.

NAME	TROOP No.	LOCATION
Colman Douglas Culver	Troop 888	Kunming, China
Charles Daniel Holtrop	Troop 183	Guangzhou, China
Pranjal Tiwari	Troop 1	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia
Alexander Westfield Briskman	Troop 60	New Delhi, India
Nicholas C. Koo	Troop 1	Hong Kong
Curtice James Taylor	Troop 1	Hong Kong
Bryan Johnny Saldanha	Troop 969	Shanghai, China
Tallas Tian Sheng Goo	Troop 8848	Beijing, China
Aden Joseph Blackburn	Lone Scout	Dali City, Yunnan Prov, China
Nicolas Karl Lynn	Troop 1966	Shekou, Shenzhen, China

Which countries are celebrating their 100 years of Scouting this year, 2012?

Argentina	Indonesia
Armenia	Lebanon
Austria	Mauritius
Barbados	Palestinian Authority
Scouts of China	Panama
Estonia	Spain
Ghana	Sri Lanka
Hungary	Syrian Arab Republic
Iceland	Ukraine

GILWELL WEBSITE

Each year Gilwell Park has 80,000 visitors annually who participate in various training activities.

As a member of Scouting and Wood Badge you may be interested in becoming a part of Gilwell's history and help protect it for future generations. You can become a member of The Friends of Gilwell. See <http://1stgilwellpark.org/supportingGilwell/HowToSupportGilwell/friendOfGilwell.asp> for more information or contact Jenni Anderson at jenni.anderson@scouts.org.uk.

The annual Wood Badge reunion will be held at Gilwell Park near Chingford, England, September 7-9, 2012. Registration information can be found at www.1stgilwellpark.org



JAMBOREE-ON-THE-AIR 2012

Jamboree-on-the-Air for 2012 will be held October 20 and 21. Last year's effort saw a 600% increase in reported Scout participation in the USA --- 3,000+ Scouts were a part of exciting activities and a superb introduction to the science and technology of amateur radio. Worldwide participation reached just short of 750,000 Scouts operating from more than 6,000 amateur radio stations across 150 countries. Ham radio contacts included several with Mike Fossum, a ham radio astronaut, on the International Space Station!

Through JOTA, Scouts are introduced to radio technology and to other Scouts around the USA and around the world. They get a chance to talk with one another and share information that broadens their perspective on other cultures, on geography, and on the technology and hobby that provides the means for their communication.

The most successful JOTA events around the USA occurred during camporees or other troop, district, or council events. This allowed a wide range of Scouts to tour ham radio stations and, if they desired, talk on the radio with a microphone or even with a keyboard using digital communication. Several JOTA events offered foxhunting --

amateur radio direction finding used to locate hidden transmitters, a fantastic outdoor Scouting activity.

I encourage you to reach out to your local amateur radio clubs and get your



council involved in the largest Scouting event in the world. If you need help identifying ham radio clubs in your community, let me know and I'll provide a list.

Nothing in Scouting gets done without a patch. Here's the official BSA patch design for the 55th Jamboree on the Air. You can find more information at www.scouting.org/jota.

Jim Wilson, K5ND
National JOTA Organizer
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JAMBOREE-ON-THE-INTERNET 2012

The 16th Jamboree-on-the-Internet (JOTI) will be held October 20-21, along with Jamboree-on-the-Air (JOTA). The JOTI and JOTA events always occur on the third full weekend in October and the World Organization of the Scout Movement sponsors the events.

JOTI is the younger brother who turns 16 this year and is learning to drive. A national BSA committee is in place to provide direction and assistance as the 16-year-old heads down the road.

The Internet has sparked a revolution in communication. JOTI is becoming more user-friendly and is responsive to these advances.

JOTI invites all youth and organizations that support Scouting to join the Internet revolution. This event utilizes computers and the Internet so thousands of Scout groups can be contacted during the weekend. Computers are growing exponentially; Jamboree-on-the-Internet is prepared to keep pace with that growth.

Here is the official BSA patch design for the 16th Jamboree-on-the-Internet.

Greg White
National JOTI Organizer
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KICK IT UP A NOTCH

Cub Scout packs looking to "kick it up a notch" in their pack meetings can take guidance from Pack 11 in Spartanburg, SC! They had an international themed meeting in March that was far and away the best Cub Scout international event I have seen. It had all the elements to keep the Cub Scouts engaged, being colorful, informative, and interactive, and had food! Kudos to Michael Wiggins for organizing this and the Scouts and leaders of Pack 11 for all the great displays and presentations. Each den took a particular country and came up with a display showing things of interest, including regional

games/toys, local foods, currency, and facts. These included Egypt, the UK, and China to name a few! There were activities for the Scouts and their parents to participate in, such as writing hieroglyphics on a cartouche and a puppet show based on Scouting in different regions. Each den also had a chance to stand up in the meeting and talk about the country they chose.



Another really great benefit of this was involving the Scouts and parents of diverse cultural backgrounds in both the planning and presenting of this event. We got to see a beautiful demonstration of martial arts from Erica Chen, the mother of one of the boys. Scout Luis Baquiran dressed in traditional Chinese clothing. Scout Drew Chynoweth demonstrated judo. This is a great opportunity for those Scouts and parents to become involved in sharing their heritage and their history with the groups around them.

At the end of the meeting, I was honored to be allowed to speak with Pack 11 and tell them how amazing their meeting was and what international Scouting means to myself and others. We took donations for the World Friendship Fund and talked about both the good work Scouts do all over the world and the need to help these groups continue.

As international representative for the Palmetto Council in SC, I am asked about ideas for bringing more international awareness into a Cub Scout pack. There are great opportunities with JOTA/JOTI, getting to know an international Scout pack in another country, or visitation of foreign Scout units. But after seeing the great work done by Pack 11, I have to reiterate that having a pack meeting with an international theme is a great way to connect.

Some additional ideas and suggestions to make it a success:

- Assign each den a country or region that they are in charge of presenting on.
- Involve Scouts, parents, relatives and friends of diverse cultural background to celebrate the many heritages that make up our national and BSA "melting pot."
- Include activities of many types to immerse Scouts in the larger world of Scouting. Focus on hitting as many of the five senses as you can. Items to taste. Music they can hear. Displays they can touch and feel. Demonstrations and skits

they can see. Even things like spices and incense they can smell!

- Keep it interactive and fun! Have some games they can try out from other lands.
- Tie it together with a moment to talk about the fellowship of Scouts worldwide and the good that Scouts can do wherever they are.
- Involve your council international rep. if you have one. (If not, are YOU interested?!!)

-Stephen Wilson

International Representative, Palmetto Council

LONE SCOUTING IN BOTSWANA

Roy and Josiah are friends in Africa. They are also Direct Service Lone Scouts. Their fathers are their Lone Scout counselors. Roy and Josiah have been enjoying Boy Scouting in Botswana. Since they did not have a flagpole for use to demonstrate their flag requirements, Lone Scout counselor Roy Bryan asked the Marine security guard at the U.S. embassy there for help. They were glad to not only provide the use of a flagpole at the embassy, but also give instruction to the boys! The boys thought it was the height of cool to have U.S. Marines work with them!



Camping in a tent in Africa is a little different than camping back home in America because camping in the midst of lions and other deadly animals requires extra knowledge and extra precautions. The Lone Scouts' most recent campout was in the Khama Rhino Sanctuary in Botswana. The Khama Rhino Sanctuary is an international tourist destination in Africa. Why is there a rhino sanctuary? Poachers kill rhinos, cut off their horns, and sell them for lots of money. The horns are used in certain medicines in Asia. The Botswana military guards the rhinos in the Khama Rhino Sanctuary.

For our campout in the sanctuary, the boys' families were eager to finally join them on a campout. The campout was an opportunity for the boys to work on some of their First Class rank requirements.

They camped for two nights and had a tremendously good time. The boys were completely in charge of the menus, buying the food, packing it, cooking it, saying grace, and all cleanup afterward.

The boys and dads drove to the watering holes in the evening. They saw a total of nine rhinos, along with a large herd of springbok, some warthogs, giraffes, gemsbok, a wildebeest, and a black-backed jackal. At night they looked at the Southern Hemisphere sky and also learned how to find South using the Southern Cross.

LETTER TO TROOP 813, DUBAI, UAE

Scouts of Troop 813,

My name is Josh Christy and I am a senior explosive ordnance disposal technician in the Naval Special operations community. I have deployed to Iraq and twice to Afghanistan under Combine Joint Special Operations Task Force-Afghanistan with Naval Special Warfare (SEALs) and U.S. Army Special Forces (Green Berets). For actions completed during these deployments, I have been awarded three Bronze Stars, one for valor. I credit a lot of what has helped me make it to this point in life, and these accomplishments, to basic skills I learned while in the Boy Scouts and throughout my journey in obtaining the rank of Eagle Scout.

Not too many years ago, I was sitting right where you are now. I know the difficulties of juggling school, sports, Scouts, and a million other things at once and how overwhelming it can seem at times. I remember being at troop meetings and wondering if this was something I really wanted to do. The answer was always yes. Looking back over the years, I'm glad I made the decision to stick with Scouts, earn the Eagle badge, and then continue on as an assistant Scoutmaster.

Sitting here at a computer in Afghanistan, trying to think of words of encouragement to pass along to you guys, my mind has been flooded with great memories, all coming from Scouting. Backpacking in Philmont, canoeing in the Northern Tier, multiple trips to the National Scout Jamboree, earning the Climbing merit badge in Indonesia, day hikes in Dubai, and camping trips in the wadis. All great memories with little life lessons learned along the way from Scoutmasters, merit badge counselors, adult volunteers, and other Scouts alike.

Through the Archery, Shotgun Shooting, Rifle Shooting, Orienteering, Backpacking, Camping, Canoeing, Climbing, Hiking, Pioneering, Wilderness Survival, and First Aid merit badges, I learned to shoot, navigate, and survive in difficult environments. All skills that I carry on and build upon to this day in my military career. Through the Citizenship in the World, Nation, and Community merit badges, I learned about the United States, what it meant to be a citizen, and how to be a good one. Through the Fish and Wildlife Management, Insect Study, Mammal Study, Reptile and Amphibian Study, Fishing, Fly Fishing, Forestry, and Environmental Science badges I learned to appreciate nature and all that it held. I am now an avid hunter and fisherman in my off time, but always remember the golden rule of leaving an area exactly how you found it, if not better. All these badges that are available to you right now give you a small taste of great hobbies and lifelong interests. Take an interest in them not just for what they are, but for what they can be.

The most important thing I ever learned is to never quit on a hike. Put your head down, shoulder your pack, and put one foot in front of another until you've reached the end. Thinking about it now, that lesson didn't just apply to the hike, but life in general. Never quit, especially when the going gets tough.

Put your head down, shoulder whatever burden you're dealing with, and plow through, putting one foot in front of the other, all the way to the end. I have been through some of the toughest, most demanding schools the United States military has to offer, and every time I feel like I can't possibly go any farther or do any more, I remember back to that hike, and take just one more step, then another, and another, until I've accomplished whatever goal, physical or mental, that I'm striving towards. The feeling of accomplishment at the end far outweighs the brief sense of relief you'll feel if you give up early on in the game.

I may be thousands of miles away at a remote firebase in Afghanistan, but I can pretty much guarantee that there are a lot of adults there right now, volunteering their free time to help you accomplish this goal. Utilize them. Learn from them. Let them help you along the path. But always remember, in the end, it is up to each individual in this room to decide their own path along the way to the ultimate goal of Eagle.

YIS,

EOD1 Josh Christy
EOD Team Leader ODA 5325 - Eagle Scout

PS. I have attached a picture of a few guys on my team and myself. I am the one wearing the Afghan hat and carrying the Russian PKM 7.62 mm belt-fed machine gun.



INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE IN THE BSA

Michigan International Camporee

The Chief Okemos Council's 5th Michigan International Camporee (MIC) will be held from Sunday, July 22, to Sunday, July 29, at Northwoods Scout Reservation northeast of West Branch, Michigan. Approximately 200 Scouts and Venturers and 50 leaders from Michigan troops and crews and 100 Scouts and Venturers and 25 leaders from troops and

crews in other states and Canada will be joined by approximately 200 Scouts, both boys and girls, and 50 leaders from about 20 other countries in forming international troops and international patrols for an eight day miniature world jamboree. There is much more information at www.micamporee.org Details about the Saturday, July 28, International Festival Day and Visitors Day will be added to the website soon.

An MIC is run by an all-volunteer staff, who each pay a staff fee to cover the cost of their food and MIC identity items. MIC 2012 will have approximately 130 staff members from Michigan and other parts of the U.S. and 60 International Service Team (IST) members from about 12 other countries. All spaces for Scouts and leaders at MIC 2012 are now filled, but there are still openings for staff members. To learn more about serving on the MIC 2012 staff and submit an online staff application, go to the MIC website, link at INFORMATION/APPLICATIONS, and scroll down past the contingent application section to the staff application section. MIC 2012 will end one day before NOAC at Michigan State University begins, so it would be possible to travel to Michigan, serve on the MIC 2012 staff, and then participate in NOAC. This is an exciting opportunity to experience international Scouting without leaving the United States.



Long Beach

To commemorate International Earth Day 2012, The Long Beach Area Council will be inviting Scout units (in and out of council) to participate in a beach cleanup service project. This event is scheduled for Saturday, April 21 from 8 AM to noon. Scouts that interested in helping to preserve our **FRAGILE** coastal environment (and earn valuable service hours) are welcome to attend this event! For more information, please contact [Stan Hadley](mailto:Stan.Hadley) at 562-634-5551 or by e-mail at stanleyhadley@aol.com

William I. Koch International Sea Scout Cup

Sea Scouts from around the world are heading to the California Maritime Academy in the San Francisco Bay area July 22-28, 2012, to compete in the 6th William I. Koch International Sea Scout Cup. Two-person teams will test their sailing skills as they race in Flying Junior sailboats in the same waters that will host the America's Cup in 2013. Preliminary qualification races are already taking place around the country to determine the teams that will represent the BSA. Crews that don't make the finals will race for the Kiwi Cup. The William

I. Koch International Sea Scout Cup is named after international businessman William "Bill" Koch, winner of the America's Cup in 1992. The winners of this biennial event in 2010 were Cody Stansky and Andrew Britton of Ship 777 from the Gulf Stream Council in Florida.

Visitors who desire to watch the races during day hours are welcome. Guests must arrange their own meals and lodging. A good view of the race is available from the grassy area on the water at the California Maritime Academy. For additional information, check out the website at <http://seascoutcup.org/ssc/index.html>.



INTERNATIONAL SCOUTING ITEMS FOR SALE THROUGH INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT

International Scouting flag – Purple flag with white World Crest. 3x5 flag is \$65 and 4x6 flag is \$100.

World Scout Foundation–Royal Anniversary Linens. High-quality tablecloth, placemats (set of 10), and napkins (set of 10) for \$150 each or any three items for \$400. These are a “must have” for your elegant Scouting events.

WHAT'S UPCOMING

Philmont International Representative Conference

June 17-23, 2012

* CONFERENCE IS FULL. Contact Janine Halverson at Janine.Halverson@scouting.org if you would like to be placed on a wait list.

Korea National Jamboree – Korea

Aug 2-8, 2012 (A BSA contingent will attend.)

International Jubilee Plast Scout Meeting – Ukraine

Aug 18-25, 2012 (A BSA contingent will attend.)