



2011 Conference Listing by Week

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 Strictly for the Unit Committee
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 National Advanced Youth Leadership Experience (NAYLE)

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The Administration of Venturing*
 Boys: The Development Stages
 Teaching Ethical Decisions: Coaching / Mentoring*
 Using Facebook, Twitter, Texting and Social Media
 to Strengthen and Build Scouting*
 Webelos to First Class
 National Advanced Youth Leadership Experience (NAYLE)

Week 9: July 31-August 6

Advancement Policy and Procedures
 District Key Three: Key Leadership for the Future
 Putting PIZZAZZ Into Cub Scouting
 Tiger Cub to Webelos*
 Training Venturing Leaders: Youth & Adults
 Wilderness First Aid
 Working with Scouts with Special Needs

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Delivering Dynamic & Relevant Council Program*
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 Health & Safety / Risk Management
 Membership Growth for Districts & Councils
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 Planning & Conducting a University of Scouting
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Fall Conference: September 18 - 24

Advanced Project COPE
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 Shooting Sports Program*
 Trek Leader Planning & Advanced Outdoor Skills
 Wilderness First Aid: Train the Trainer
 Philmont Leadership Challenge (PLC)

* New Courses

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The Administration of Venturing* – In this conference you are exposed to all of the materials in the Venturing Program that help your Venturing Crew or Venturing Officers Association become a very successful program. Whether you are Venturing Crew Advisor, Committee member, or District or Council Venturing Chairperson, this course offers the most up-to-date information on Venturing rules, regulations, and National programs. You will gain knowledgeable ideas from the instructors, as well as other participants that will make Venturing thrive moving into the next Century of Scouting.

Week 3: June 19-25, Week 8: July 24-30

Advanced Project COPE – Developed for currently trained Project COPE Directors to take their skills to the next level. Participants who have current training as COPE directors, and are active in their local council programs will have the opportunity to develop advanced skills in facilitation and COPE program management. This course is designed to begin where the Project COPE director training stops. The course will focus on facilitating, course management, course inspections, visitations and more. This conference involves participation in high and low COPE and requires that each participant be in excellent physical condition. Participants will not have an opportunity to be with their family during the week. **Requirements: Current COPE Director Certification; and National Health and Medical Record – parts A, B, C and D required. Fall: Sept 18-24**

Advancement Policy & Procedures – Advancement is a key indicator of a successful unit program. Learn how to best assist your Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts and Venturers by increasing your knowledge of BSA's policies and procedures governing advancement. This conference-- designed for unit, district, and council-level volunteers and professional Scouters--will:

- Connect participants to the essentials of Advancement
- Steer them towards a wealth of Advancement resources available on www.scouting.org
- Engage them through group discussions on effective ways of resolving all types of Advancement issues and challenges. **Week 1: June 5-11, Week 9: July 31- Aug 6**

Boys: The Development Stages – This course teaches leaders to create an environment where boys become Scouts. All adult leaders working with boys age 6 to 13 will leave with an action plan, tools, and techniques to successfully implement a creative, engaging program. **Week 8: July 24-30**

Bringing Youth To Christ Through A Baptist Scouting Ministry – This course offers information and resources to Baptist church leaders on how Scouting programs can be used as part of a church's evangelical outreach ministry and also as an in-reach ministry for developing Christian youth leaders. Focusing on Scouting's Duty to God, the course equips attendees on how a Scouting program can reach youth and their families for Christ. **Week 6: July 10-16**

Building Strong Packs, Troops, Teams & Crews – This conference provides a forum to discuss strategies for increasing the number of youth who want to join our program, including what we can do to keep them involved in the program after they join. Come join the fun as we explore how to offer more young people an opportunity to be involved in one or more of the BSA's programs. **Week 7: July 17-23**

Building Sustainable Membership Through Religious Emblems – This course focuses on the common goals of religious organizations and the Boy Scouts of America. It provides strategies for building sustainable membership in both the religious organization as well as the Scouting unit by using religious emblems programs created by the various faith communities and promoted by BSA. **Week 6: July 10-16**

Climbing & Rappelling Director – Developed to support council and district volunteers in teaching safe climbing techniques to Scout leaders and Scouts. Participants may qualify as a climbing instructor, director or inspector. Participants will be divided into two groups based on their skill level. This course is strenuous and includes rock climbing, rappelling and hiking to and from site. Advanced students must have experience climbing/rappelling in natural settings and rigging protection. Participants will not have an opportunity to be with their family during the week.

Requirements: National Health and Medical Record – parts A, B, C and D required. Fall: Sept 18-24

Connecting Children & Nature – Research shows that many health and behavior problems in youth can be traced to the loss of the vital connection between children and nature. This conference will discuss current research, how the BSA can make even more of a difference in the lives of youth, and how we can be the leader in this growing movement. **Week 7: July 17-23**

Conservation USA – A Scout is thrifty and always uses resources wisely. Today, local councils have valuable properties that demand the use of modern conservation practices. This conference is designed guide council, district and unit leaders in sound conservation practices and to utilize good turn programs, Conservation USA and the William T. Hornaday Awards to enhance their conservation program. Implementing effective council committees, utilizing good turn programs and the Hornaday Awards program are included. Participants will receive a Conservation USA Project Leader National Certificate. **Fall: Sept 18-24**

Council Commissioners – This course covers the roles and responsibilities of council commissioners and assistant council commissioners. It will be taught by members of the new National Commissioner Service support team, which has been developing materials and publications over past years for council commissioners. Be among the first to be formally trained as council commissioners or assistant council commissioners. Current council commissioners will be given priority registration. **Week 2: June 12-18**

Council Key Three – This is a great team building experience for council presidents, council commissioners and Scout executives! Topics include board management, building effective districts, quality program, membership growth, volunteer/professional relationships, strategic planning, council and district operations, commissioner service, endowment, council fundraising, and asset management. The week includes time for breakout sessions by position. Participants are encouraged to attend as a Council Key 3 team. **Week 2: June 12-18**

Cub Scout and Boy Scout Roundtables & Venturing Forums – When you think you know all you need to know to conduct high-quality Cub Scout and Boy Scout Roundtables, and Venturing Forums, it is time to attend this conference. The program is built around a forum of experienced roundtable commissioners who address roundtable ideas and lead discussions about problem-solving techniques. **Week 7: July 17-23**

Delivering Dynamic & Relevant Council Program – The 4th Pillar of the National Strategic Plan ties retention and tenure to a dynamic and relevant program. Join Program Impact and discover dynamic and relevant ways to improve your program. Session covers all traditional programs. **Week 10: Aug 7-13**

District Committees Help Strengthen Units – For district chairs, district vice chairs, operating committee, committee chairs, and district committee members. This conference features the latest tools and techniques for successful district operations including: membership, training, camping, activities, advancement, and finance operating committees.

Additional focus is placed on coordinated district committee meetings, volunteer recruitment, and development of a personal action plan for use back home. This conference highlights successful district operations where membership grows and units succeed in providing a quality program for youth. **Week 10: Aug 7-13**

District Key Three: Leadership for the Future – This is a great team-building opportunity for district chair, district commissioner and district executive teams. This course covers the role of the District Key 3 and how they work together to build and operate a successful district. It includes plenty of idea-sharing and problem-solving time and explores successful district operation techniques, recruiting district volunteers, and other topics of interest. Each Key 3 will develop an action plan. Participants are encouraged to attend as a district Key 3 team. **Week 2: June 12-18, Week 9: July 31-Aug 6**

Effective Leadership of Commissioner Service – This conference is for experienced commissioners seeking more insights to help units deliver a quality program to youth. Learn more about the College of Commissioner Science program, advanced strategies for quality unit service, implementation of a strong commissioner's program in your district or council, strategic planning objectives, and other topics. **Week 2: June 12-18**

Games with a Purpose – Come to Philmont and play games for a week. What more could you ask for? You'll participate in and learn how to facilitate teambuilding games. These initiative games focus on communications, problem-solving, trust, planning, leadership, goal setting and cooperation. These are not physically strenuous games, but they are certainly challenging. Most of your time during this course will be spent in experiential activities, with plenty of outdoor opportunities. You will leave prepared to successfully conduct "games with a purpose" back home in your packs, troops, teams and crews. **Week 2: June 12-18**

Geocaching to Promote Scouting – Geocaching is a rapidly growing sport that uses a GPS unit to find hidden treasures. These treasures go far beyond a simple box in the woods! In this action-packed class, learn how to use geocaching to help your unit, district or council with exciting program ideas, unit activities, membership, recruitment, and public relations. We also discuss how to leverage the new Geocaching Merit Badge to help all programs. Open to all programs and all levels of experience. **Week 3: June 19-25**

Growing Churches & Councils Through Scouting Ministries – Local congregations and Scout councils share the desire to attract more young families with children. This course addresses how to establish and sustain quality Scout units in churches, thus contributing to the growth of both entities and achieving outreach in fulfillment of the religious organizations' missions. The course is particularly helpful for clergy, children and youth leaders, Scout volunteers and professionals. **Week 6: July 10-16**

Health & Safety/Risk Management – This hands-on workshop is designed to give participants the tools and information they need to ensure the physical and mental well-being of participants in the Scouting program, lead efforts to instill the values of personal fitness, accident, injury, and illness prevention, and protect the people, property, and environment of the Boy Scouts of America. Participants learn the leading causes of incidents and conduct exercises in hazard and risk identification, analysis, and resolution using the latest in program hazard analysis techniques, conduct an accident investigation, and analyze to prevent future occurrences; learn to establish or maintain effective Health and Safety and Risk Management



committees; and understand insurance and compliance issues as well as some leading causes of accidents. The course is open to all and is designed for district, council, regional health and safety and/or risk management committee members; members of camp visitation teams; program, camping, training, or other key volunteers; and professionals who have Health and Safety or Risk Management responsibilities. Volunteers are encouraged to bring their families and professional liaisons. Course instructors include a member of the H&S Support Committee, a Scout Executive with experience on the Risk Management Advisory Panel, and National Council Health and Safety and Risk Management Team representatives. **Week 10: Aug 7-13**

How to Conduct a College of Commissioner Science – This is a special course for future council “deans” of Colleges of Commissioner Science. The first three days of the course are spent with new material on how to develop, market, and present the training needed for your council commissioners at a College of Commissioner Science. On the final class day, course participants will actually run a College of Commissioner Science at the Philmont Training Center for other participants from other commissioner courses. They will be able to work on their Bachelor’s, Master’s, or Doctorate in Commissioner Science degrees. **Week 2: June 12-18**

How to Develop Crews that Thrive – It is no secret: if your Venturing crew isn’t growing, it is dying! Our youth members get older each year and eventually leave Venturing. At this conference, you learn how successful crews around the country have attracted new members, how the most successful crews have incorporated popular programs, activities, and leadership training into their annual programs. If you’re a crew advisor, this is the conference for you. If you are a district or council membership volunteer, you shouldn’t miss this opportunity. **Week 2: June 12-18**

Implementation of Required Training – Learn about new unit level adult mandatory training requirements for unit rechartering. The course will include training requirements for the “top leaders,” and the “contact leaders.” Also included: updating the council training committee to meet the needs of trained leaders; and changes to training courses which need to be taught in the district and council to meet these new requirements. **Week 3: June 19-25**

LDS Scouting Leadership Conference (by invitation) – The LDS Priesthood Leadership Conference on Scouting at Philmont is for LDS Stake Leadership only. Invitations to the conference are sent from the LDS Church to those who are eligible. The course is designed to teach stake leadership how to implement the Scouting program with church programs. **Week 4: June 25-July 1, Week 5: July 2-8**

Leading Change Through the Journey to Excellence Summit* – This special three day summit will be facilitated by Assistant Chief Scout Executive for Council Operations Gary Butler and include a faculty of top volunteer leaders in the BSA. Using “Scouting’s Journey to Excellence” (the BSA’s new performance recognition program) as the foundation, the Summit is designed to refocus all levels of the organization on what are the leading indicators and best practices towards the successful implementation of the Scouting Program. The Summit conversations will indeed be focused on building Great Units, Great Districts and Great Councils, because with Great Units, Great Districts and Great Councils - we will have Great Kids! **Week 6: July 10-16**

Leading Pack Camping – An expanded version of Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation (BALOO), this conference is designed to give Cub Scout leaders the tools to successfully lead pack campouts. Learn planning techniques, fun and creative outdoor activities, equipment selection,

quick and easy cooking, nature fun, safety procedures, BSA policies regarding pack camping, and much more in this exciting conference. **Week 3: June 19-25**

Learning to Teach Basic Outdoor Skills – This train the trainer course specifically focuses on how to use the ‘Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills’ training syllabus to help new Scouters become comfortable with their outdoor skills and effectively deliver the BSA outdoor program. Conferees will develop their presentation skills and various methods for presenting the outdoor skills training. **Week 1: June 5-11, Week 7: July 17-23**

Master Trainer Certification* – Delivering dynamic and relevant program means raising the bar for youth and adult training! We want to deliver training opportunities that will intrigue them, excite them and invigorate them. This is a first-offered opportunity to become a Certified Master Trainer for the Boy Scouts of America and begin the steps to earn your Distinguished Trainer Award. **Week 1: June 5-11, Fall: Sept 18-24**

Membership Growth for Districts & Councils – This conference is especially designed for district and council membership committees, commissioners, unit leaders, and those responsible for membership growth. Presentations and discussions cover new unit growth, year-round youth recruitment, transition ideas from and into each program, reducing dropped units, and increasing tenure/retention. Special emphasis will be placed on school access and innovative ideas to recruit more youth. **Week 10: Aug 7-13**

Multi-Cultural Markets (Scoutreach) Conference – This course helps participants to understand the changing demographics in their communities and also explores the many cultures currently living in our communities. The discussion will include the commonalities that exist between us, teach us to learn to communicate with respect for other people, and understand the importance of being open-minded and accepting new ideas and members into Scouting by emphasizing the mission of the Boy Scouts of America. **Week 10: Aug 7-13**

National Advanced Youth Leadership Experience (NAYLE) – Youth learn to internalize and practice their leadership skills in this action-packed backcountry course. By honing the skills taught in ‘Introduction to Leadership Skills,’ Kodiak and NYLT in an outdoor experiential learning environment, youth “live leadership,” with skills that will be carried home to the unit and other aspects of their lives. A co-ed course open to all programs, NAYLE underscores the values of Scouting, teamwork and promotes the concepts of servant leadership. Scholarships are available! Please send a request to: trainingcenter@philmontscout ranch.org. **Requirements: Minimum age 14; NYLT (or the NYLT to NAYLE Bridge for Venturers; and National Health and Medical Record – Parts A, B, C, and D required. N1-W2: June 12-18, N2-W3: June 19-25, N3-W7: July 17-23, N4-W8: July 24-30**

The New Youth Leadership Training Continuum* – This course provides an overview of the content and flow for youth leadership training, beginning with unit level Introduction to Leadership Skills courses and moving up through council and national-level leadership courses such as National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT), National Advanced Youth Leadership Experience (NAYLE) and Kodiak. It provides a total understanding of youth training and an outline where each course works in the youth training curriculum. Conferees will gain understanding of where every course fits, how to leverage each of them and how to ensure the best course is available for our youth and our nation. Open to Boy Scout, Varsity, Venturing and Sea Scouting leaders. **Week 3: June 19-25**

Order of the Arrow Advisor Training – Members of the National OA Committee will facilitate dialogue on a variety of subjects: improving membership retention, lodge and chapter communication techniques, tips on achieving Quality Lodge status and other topics requested by participants. Those attending will leave better prepared to achieve the purpose of the Order and to serve their council and community. Open to currently registered OA adults. **Week 3: June 19-25**

Orienteering & Scouting – This course offers instruction in basic orienteering skills, planning and leading orienteering events across all Programs -- from Cub Scouts to Second and First Class ranks and Orienteering Merit Badge to Venturing. Time is equally divided between classroom and outdoor activities. Participants can expect to acquire resources and apply the skills and methods needed to provide land navigation programs for their units, districts and councils. **Week 6: July 10-16**

Philmont Leadership Challenge (PLC) – Adults learn to internalize and practice their leadership skills in this action-packed backcountry course. The course hones the skills taught in Wood Badge for the 21st Century in an outdoor experiential learning environment. PLC underscores the values of Scouting, teamwork and promotes the concepts of servant leadership. Open to all programs. Participants will not have an opportunity to be with family during the week. **Requirements: WB 21C course or NYLT staff experience; National Health and Medical Record – Parts A, B, C and D required. Fall: Sept 18-24**

Planning & Conducting a University of Scouting – This course focuses on the planning of a day-long University of Scouting. You will get ideas of subjects to offer that will fit the broad needs of both adults and youth, and establish a backdating system that will allow you to plan the event from day one to its exciting conclusion. Come learn how to make a University of Scouting the premiere training event in your council. **Week 10: Aug 7-13**

Professional Development -- Level 2 (by invitation) – Professional Development Conferences offered by the BSA’s Center for Professional Development (CPD). Open to professional Scouters only by invitation. Contact CPD for registration information, including a special registration code: 817-430-5300. **Week 6: July 10-16**

Project COPE Director Training – Project COPE features eight major goals: teamwork, communication, trust, decision making, problem solving, leadership, planning and self-esteem. This course is designed to help Scouters refine their understanding of how to deliver COPE programs. Participants will take part in the National Camping School Project COPE curriculum and may qualify as BSA COPE instructor, director or low-course director. This conference involves participation in high and low COPE and requires that each participant be in excellent physical condition. Participants will not have an opportunity to be with their family during the week. **Requirements: National Health and Medical Record – parts A, B, C and D required. Fall: Sept 18-24**

The Properties Course – Designed for both volunteer and professional, the course emphasizes making the right decisions in relation to a council’s fixed assets. Introduces principles of BSA asset management, and an in-depth look at strategic planning. Two days are focused on execution including: facility design, camp layout, construction delivery methods, and examples of good and poor design. Wednesday has an optional 1/2 day tour of “behind the scenes” of a High-Adventure Base operation. **Fall: Sept 18-24**

Putting More Outing in Scouting – A high-energy conference that will spend more time in the outdoors than



the classroom. Come experience unique, time-and-youth-tested ideas in troop program planning, such as hikes with a purpose, COPE and conservation projects. Bring your hiking gear and be prepared for the outdoors! **Week 3: June 19-25**

Putting PIZZAZZ Into Cub Scouting – This conference gives participants the little extras that make Cub Scouting come “alive” for the boys! Learn the tricks of the trade in providing a quality age-appropriate program that has everyone coming back for more. This conference promises fun and excitement around every corner. **Week 9: July 31-Aug 6**

Reconnecting Scouting’s Alumni – Councils now have good sources of potential alumni to solicit as volunteers and donors, thanks to resources such as the National Scouting Alumni website and the nationwide Eagle Scout search. This conference covers techniques for reconnecting with Scouting alumni, establishment of functioning council National Eagle Scout Association (NESA) committees, and how to engage these volunteers to help Scouting grow locally. **Week 10: Aug 7-13**

Scouting in the Catholic Church – This course focuses participants on the administration of Scouting programs, activities and resources for outreach and ministry to Catholic youth. It is designed primarily for Scout chaplains, clergy, (arch) diocesan or parish youth ministers, diocesan Catholic committee leadership and members, NCCS Standing committee members, regional NCCS leadership, and religious leadership activities emblems counselors. **Week 6: July 10-16**

Scouting in the Church of Christ – Join members of Churches of Christ for Scouting as we celebrate our Silver Anniversary! Learn how to equip leaders to serve youth and to develop Scouting relationships with local congregations. Discussions will include how to introduce more youth to the Servant Leadership curriculum and religious awards through MCCS. **Week 6: July 10-16**

Scouting in the United Methodist Church – For local church, district and conference Scouting coordinators, Scout leaders, clergy and youth leaders. Focus is on the role of Scouting ministry specialists and how the outreach ministry of Scouting can increase church membership. Award programs, youth protection, membership growth and common features of Scouting and United Methodist groups will be covered. **Week 6: July 10-16**

Shooting Sports Program – Shooting sports is one of the most popular activities in the BSA. In this course, attendees will learn: how to implement shooting opportunities at summer camps and other year-round opportunities; the shooting sports awards; how a council can form a Shooting Sports Committee; the benefits of partnering with the NRA for training and the NRA Youth Program. **Fall: Sept 18-24**

Strictly for Cubmasters – This conference offers everything Cubmasters and prospective Cubmasters ever wanted to know about their responsibilities, including delivering a quality pack program, the charter renewal process, Webelos-to-Scout transition, conducting the pack meeting, practical ideas for ceremonies and keeping the pack program energized. **Week 1: June 5-11, Week 7: July 17-23**

Strictly for Scoutmasters – Scoutmasters discuss proven and new methods for enhancing the quality of their troop and program. Subjects include: making boy-led troops a reality; 21st century youth leader training and strengthening the patrol method; making Scouting available for more boys; new high-adventure opportunities; and more games and processes for making ethical decisions. **Week 1: June 5-11, Week 7: July 17-23**

Strictly for the Unit Committee – This course is especially designed for Pack, Troop, Team and Crew Committee Chairman and committee members. Conferees learn how to recruit

committee members, how to train them and how to keep them engaged in the many functions of the successful unit that delivers the BSA mission to youth. **Week 7: July 17-23**

Strictly for the Varsity Coach & Team Committee – Scouting’s best-kept secret is Varsity Scouting. Learn how coaches and team committee members can support and empower youth to plan an exciting high-adventure program with a blend of sports. Learn how to use the five fields of emphasis to conduct a balanced program that appeals to older youth. **Week 3: June 19-25**

Teaching Ethical Decisions -- Coaching/Mentoring* – The Mentoring Tomorrow’s Leaders workshop will introduce participants to the two different styles of mentoring, as well as their benefits and when these models are appropriate. Using the mentoring framework, the participants will enter into a coaching/mentoring relationship using learned conversations to demonstrate these principles in action. **Week 8: July 24-30**

Tiger Cub to Webelos* – Explore the facets of the Cub Scout program from Tiger Cubs to Webelos Scouts. This conference includes ideas for planning Den meeting activities, advancement opportunities and a full outdoor schedule of fun for all levels of the Cub Scout program, using the new Den and Pack Resource Guide. The week includes crafts, games and other adventures. Cub Scouting is fun – learn how to get the most out of this exciting program for you and your Scouts! **Week 9: July 31-Aug 6**

Training Venturing Leaders: Youth & Adults – Successful leader training is the key to every successful organization and in this conference you are exposed to all of the successful training programs available to youth and adult leaders in the Venturing program. Whether you are active at the crew, district, or council level, you will return to your Venturing job with skills that will make a real difference in the lives of Venturers, both young and old. **Week 9: July 31-Aug 6**

Trek Leader Planning & Advanced Outdoor Skills – Attendees will leave prepared to teach other Scouters the outdoor skills needed for extended-stay outdoor activities. The conference includes planning and conducting a backcountry trek during the week. A National Camping School “Trek Leader” Certificate of Training will be given to participants who complete the course. Participants will not have an opportunity to be with their family during the week. **Requirements: National Health and Medical Record – parts A, B, C and D required. Fall: Sept 18-24**

Troop Operations – Successful troop operations depend on a joint effort between the Scoutmaster, the Troop Committee and the Patrol Leaders Council. The primary focus of this conference is the interactive roles of the Troop Committee and Scoutmasters as they collaborate to ensure success in several key areas – advancement, leadership development, program planning and logistical support. **Week 7: July 17-23**

The Unit Commissioner: Supporting Unit Needs – For unit commissioners who want to set a positive example in quality service to chartered organizations and Scouting units. This course features topics including: effective monthly unit visits, unit self-assessment and action planning, coaching skills, charter renewal, annual service plan, commissioner priorities, unit problem-solving, leader development, the National Centennial Quality Unit Award program, and commissioner lifesaving techniques. **Week 2: June 12-18**

Using Facebook, Twitter, Texting and Social Media to Strengthen and Build Scouting – Social media technologies like Facebook and Twitter and communication techniques like texting offer powerful new means of communicating with adults and with youth. They also create “communities”

of users with common interests with a large amount of communication among the community members not initiated or controlled by a group leader. This course teaches how these social media and communication techniques can be used to benefit Scouting. We will learn about the several methods and how they operate and how to use them in Scouting. **Week 8: July 24-30**

Vietnamese Scouting Conference – This week-long program will present an overview of the BSA programs and the Vietnamese Scouting traditions and culture. There will be high adventure activities, as well as discussions on the issues and challenges that we encounter and how to preserve Vietnamese values and traditions while maximizing the resources that the BSA program has to offer in order to move the Scouting movement forward. **Week 3: June 19-25**

Webelos to First Class – This conference focuses on the transition for a boy from Webelos to First Class Scout rank. Topics discussed are recruitment and retention, learning styles, teaching techniques, troop organization and leadership. There are several hands-on rank-requirement sessions to promote proficiency in Scoutcraft skills. **Week 2: June 12-18, Week 8: July 24-30**

Wilderness First Aid – Participants learn how to deal with first aid situations in remote settings and be issued a certificate of training from the Emergency Care and Safety Institute (ECSI), recognizing their completion of “Wilderness First Aid – 16 hour” course. Participants will experience scenarios staged in the Philmont backcountry and practice evacuation methods. Current first aid trainers are encouraged to complete the optional “trainers course” held in conjunction with the first aid course to become instructors in Wilderness First Aid for ECSI. **Week 9: July 31-Aug 6**

Wilderness First Aid: Train the Trainer – High adventure is a core feature of Scouting. Even more important is having that adventure in a safe manner. That’s why Wilderness First Aid is required for leaders involved in these programs. This course will teach you those skills, including opportunities to practice scenarios in the Philmont backcountry AND even more importantly, will teach you to teach. This is an opportunity to become a qualified instructor capable of training others in your area in Wilderness First Aid. This is a great benefit to the Scouters in your council. Prior training as an instructor is valuable and recommended, but not a prerequisite. **Fall: Sept 18-24**

Wood Badge Refresher – This course is designed to introduce the skills of Wood Badge for the 21st Century to those who have completed previous Wood Badge editions. You will learn the basic models and terms used in Wood Badge for the 21st Century and understand the alignment of these skills with our youth leadership training. Attendance at this session qualifies a Scouter to attend the Philmont Leadership Challenge. Open to all who have completed a Wood Badge course. **Week 1: June 5-11**

Working with Scouts with Special Needs – Children with special needs dream of entering Scouting. They want to be treated just like any other Scout and be recognized for their hard work. This conference designed for unit, district and council level volunteers and professional Scouters will:

- Encourage participants in a dialogue of “best practices” currently being used in local councils having successful results in serving Scouts with Special Needs.
- Steer them towards a wealth of Scouting resources available on www.scouting.org and resources offered by national organizations serving individuals with special needs.
- Engage them through group discussions on effective ways of handling various scenarios in serving Scouts with Special Needs. **Week 9: July 31-Aug 6**



The Philmont Training Center (PTC) is nestled in the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of northeastern New Mexico near Cimarron. Rich in history and natural beauty, this area offers exciting educational experiences for the entire family. PTC has served as the **National Training Center for the Boy Scouts of America** since 1950. A variety of week-long conferences will be conducted for unit, district, and council volunteers and professionals. Each conference features the latest tools, audiovisuals, and techniques led by a faculty of experienced Scouters. In addition to hosting these Conferences, the Training Center also provides the opportunity for families to join their Scouters and enjoy a wide range of Family Programs—making the Philmont Training Center experience one of a kind. Our summer staff will lead hiking, tours, handicrafts, and other outdoor activities. A week-long backcountry Mountain Trek is offered for Venturing-aged youth (Except Week 1 and Fall Conference). Full details on programs are sent to participants upon acceptance. Applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.



Conference	\$470	Rates
Spouse	\$340	
Ages 14-20	\$285	
Ages 6-13	\$225	
Ages 5 and under	\$180	
Mountain Trek	\$345	
NAYLE	\$355	
Fees include all conference materials, meals and lodging.		

Attendance:

Any registered Scouter who is interested in learning how to provide a better, stronger Scouting program is invited to attend. Scouters are encouraged to bring their immediate family members.

Conferences:

Over 80 separate week-long conferences are scheduled. Conferences will cover almost every aspect of Scouting—from Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting to Council and District Operations, from Venturing and Professional Development to Advancement and Finance.

The conferences are conducted by the Volunteer Development Team in the Program Impact Department of the National Council and are led by a faculty of outstanding volunteer and professional Scouters. Each conference is designed to discuss specific Scouting issues, share information from all over the B.S.A., and train using the “best methods” that will enhance the Scouting program for youth and adults.

While conference time is important, ample opportunity for a Scouter to enjoy the majesty of Philmont with his or her family is part of the schedule of most conferences.

Family Program:

The Philmont Training Center offers a full, organized program for every member of the family—from infants to spouses. Family members are joined by others in their age group to participate in carefully designed, age-appropriate programs under the leadership of trained and experienced Philmont staff.

Family Program Groups:

Nursery (2 months to 2 year olds) – A fully equipped nursery is available for the youngest family members. Nursery children may be left for either an hour or two, or for the entire program session, as may be determined by your activity schedule. Care is provided according to your instructions.

Small Fry (3-5 year olds) – The Small Fry Center is located next to the Handicraft Lodge. Philmont staff provides activities, games, pony rides, and supervised play during each program session.

Cowgirls (6-7 year old girls), Cowpokes (6-7 year old boys) – These individual groups participate in nature hikes, pony rides, games, songs and skits, crafts, museum tours, and two half-day hikes. On weeks with smaller attendance, these two groups are combined to form the Bandits.

Ropers (8-10 year olds girls), Deputies (8-9 year old boys) – Ropers and Deputies individual programs include hiking, Villa and Museum tours, archery and air rifles, pony rides, games, crafts and an all day hike.

Sidewinders (10 year old boys) – Sidewinders enjoy hiking, sports, crafts, archery and air rifles, Villa and Museum tours, and a Sidewinder/Parent overnighter.

Mustangs (11-13 year old girls) – Mustangs have fun enjoying horse rides, archery and air rifles, hiking, handicraft projects, nature activities, outdoor cooking, games, Villa and Museum tours, and an overnight camping trip in Philmont’s backcountry.

Trailblazers (11-13 year old boys) – This group participates in day hikes, nature activities and games, horse rides, archery and air rifles, handicrafts, and an overnight camping trip in Philmont’s backcountry.

Broncos (14-21 year olds) – The Broncos program is designed to accommodate those teenagers who choose not to participate in the Mountain Trek program. Broncos will stay at PTC with their families but enjoy a week of

activities built around participation at Philmont’s C.O.P.E. Course, day hikes, and a horse ride.

Mountain Trek (14-20 year olds) – Mountain Men and Mountain Women treks are backpacking expeditions that provide the opportunity to experience the rugged challenges of Philmont’s mountains. Mountain Trek crews travel approximately 20-30 miles in Philmont’s backcountry where each Mountain Trek crew will stay at several staff camps that offer a variety of exciting programs, from mountain biking and rock climbing, to gold panning and homesteading. Groups with less than 10 participants are combined to form a co-ed Venture crew. *Please note, the Mountain Trek program will not be offered during Week 1 or the Fall Conference.*

NAYLE (14-20 year olds) – A co-ed training conference is also available. See ‘NAYLE’ listing in course descriptions on page 2.

Silverados (spouses and other adults not attending Conference) – Silverados find that a wide-range of exciting activities are available throughout the week. Activities include museum visits, day hikes, a pottery-making demonstration, Villa tours, COPE, horse rides, and trips to nearby resort towns.

Please note that due to attendance, staffing, weather and other factors, Fall Conference family programs will be slightly different.

Facilities:

Tent cities accommodate Training Center participants and their families. Tents are large, two person wall tents with wooden or concrete floors, electric lights, an electrical outlet, wardrobe, and two twin-sized beds with mattresses. Each tent city has restrooms, hot showers, and family shower houses. Cots and cribs are available for use during the week.

Conferences are conducted in fully equipped conference rooms or at various locations in Philmont’s backcountry. Family Program facilities include the Small Fry Center, the Handicraft building, and our Pony Ring. However, most of the time family members will be enjoying the best facility of all—Philmont’s 137,493 acres of “Scouting Paradise.”

Schedule Overview:

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast
	Conference/Program	Conference/Program	Conference/Program	Conference;	Conference/ Program	Depart
			Family Time	All Day Program Hikes		
	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	
2-4 PM Check-In	Conference/Program	Conference/Program	Family Time	Conference/Program	Conference/Program	
Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	
Opening Program	Cracker Barrel	Western Night	Movie Night	Cracker Barrel	Closing Program	



Dear Scouter:

It is my pleasure to invite you to participate in a conference at the Philmont Training Center near Cimarron, New Mexico.

Invitations to participate in Philmont conferences are limited to our top volunteers from across America. I can tell you from personal experience, the training at Philmont will be a true "mountain top" event for both you and your family. The staff and other participants are carefully selected to insure a very helpful, practical and inspiring training opportunity.

While you attend the training sessions, your entire family will be invited to participate in a full range of age appropriate, unique to Philmont, activities. Everything you have heard about Philmont and the Philmont experience are true. I encourage you not to miss this unique family opportunity.

Naturally, if you accept our invitation, we will expect you to work with your local council to share your knowledge and enthusiasm for what you have experienced with other Scouters. You will help spread the Scouting information and the magic of Philmont with others in your council and inspire an even greater program for our young people.

Please review the information in this flyer with your family. I would urge you to apply soon, as many of the conferences have limited attendance. The 2010 season was a great year, and we expect it to be even better in 2011.

I sincerely hope you and your family can attend the Philmont Training Center.

Sincerely,

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Chief Scout Executive



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