



Donning Very Important Shirt

Reprinted with permission from the Winter 2011 edition of the Broadcaster, the alumni magazine of Concordia University, Nebraska. Story by Rosanne Reese, photos by Karen Chittick.

On Concordia's campus Kevin Potratz is known for two things: his uncanny ability to fix computer problems and his fondness for Hawaiian shirts.

But there's more to Kevin than an affinity for tech and a love of flower prints. He's also fond of another shirt, the one that designates him as the Boy Scouts of America Scoutmaster of Troop 256.

Potratz has been passionate about Scouting since he joined as a Cub Scout in the second grade. Now he

sees participation in the Scouts as a way to give back to his community. "As an adult I have the opportunity to shape young boys into young men through Scouting," he said.

An Eagle Scout, evidence of Potratz's accomplishments during his twelve years as a Boy Scout in Wyoming now sit with his achievements as an adult in Scouting as embroidered knot insignias on his Scoutmaster shirt. It's a shirt he wears with pride.

That pride is especially evident as Potratz talks about his current work with youth and the vision of Boy Scouts of America. One of the nation's largest and most prominent values-based youth development organizations, Boy Scouts strives to provide

POTRATZ, continued on page 2

Lutheran Scouts Complete Journey Through Bethlehem Service Project

Ten Boy Scouts and Scouters from Troop 264 in Olney, Md., participated as actors in the Journey Through Bethlehem at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Olney on Dec. 3-4, 2011. The Scouts played various roles re-creating the town of Bethlehem at the time of Christ's birth. They spent many hours putting together with lashings the various wooden sets. Almost 1,000 people in the Washington, D.C., area toured the interactive production.

This large service project was part of the Scouts' final requirements for receiving their Lutheran medallion device award. Scouts involved included Joshua Fowler, Ryan King and Jimmy Bickel as Roman guards, Jacob Wiersma as temple boy, William Santos as temple guard, Andrew Houston as the Roman slave, and Brenden Fout played the part of the weaver. Scouters Paul Fowler, Martin Predoehl and Alex Predoehl, who serve as the Scouts' religious mentors, also participated as actors.



Potratz

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programs for young people that build character, train them in the responsibilities of citizenship and develop personal fitness.

“It’s not about me,” Potratz stresses. “A Boy Scout troop is ‘boy-led.’ This means the boys decide what to do. The meetings are planned and led by the boys. Scouting uses activities to teach the boys leadership skills. That’s what it’s all about. We are shaping boys to be citizens and leaders.”

The activities in which Potratz’s Scouts have been involved are diverse. They have camped, white water rafted, hiked to mountain peaks and carried the colors in the Seward Fourth of July parade. Most recently Potratz organized a Merit Badge University on Concordia’s campus.

Almost two hundred Boy Scouts aged 11-17 from across eastern Nebraska gathered for the inaugural Merit Badge University. The event

allowed Scouts to work on merit badges they wouldn’t normally have a chance to obtain.

“The goal was to get the boys to begin badges Concordia has unique expertise or facilities to provide,” said Potratz. “Where else are they going to be able to throw a pot on a potter’s wheel in the morning and blow stuff up in chemistry in the afternoon? Concordia’s resources, both human and physical, are unique. We were able to provide exposure to a wide range of topics that most Scouts cannot find in their home town.”

Most of the instruction offered to the Scouts was provided by Concordia faculty. Troops were given the opportunity to work on badges in 25 different skill areas such as citizenship, nuclear science, graphic arts, geocaching and public speaking.

Potratz felt the event was a great success, and plans are in the works for next year’s Merit Badge University. But Potratz is quick to explain that earning badges isn’t what Boy Scouting is all about.

“The goal of our activities is



teaching leadership skills,” Potratz said. “Advancement in rank, ultimately becoming an Eagle Scout, is an outcome of an individual Scout’s growth in leadership and involvement in the activities.”

Right now Potratz is looking forward to future activities with his troop, including the 2013 National Jamboree in West Virginia, and to helping guide adolescents into adulthood.

“God has given me some gifts that allow me to interact well with adolescent boys. I want to use those gifts and witness my Christian values through my actions. It is a way for me to give back and to make an investment in our future.”

2012 Marks 100 Years of BSA’s Highest Rank

One hundred years after Arthur Eldred of New York earned this nation’s first Eagle Scout Award, new, independent research demonstrates the significant, positive impact Eagle Scouts have on society every day. Since it was first awarded in 1912, more than 2 million young men have achieved the Boy Scouts of America’s highest rank. The study conducted by Baylor University, *Merit Beyond the Badge*, found that Eagle Scouts are more likely than men who have never been in Scouting to:

- Have higher levels of planning and preparation skills, be goal-oriented and network with others
- Be in a leadership position at their place of employment or local community
- Report having closer relationships with family and friends
- Volunteer for religious and nonreligi-

ous organizations

- Donate money to charitable groups
- Work with others to improve their neighborhoods.

“Eagle Scouts have made their marks throughout history—from walking on the moon and working behind the desk in the Oval Office to running the bases in the major leagues,” said Bob Mazzuca, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. “And while we’re proud to claim some truly great men in American history among our ranks, we’re even more proud that everyday Eagle Scouts become wonderful husbands, fathers and citizens. This research validates for the world something we’ve known about Eagle Scouts for years. They lead. They vote. They donate. They volunteer. They work hard and achieve their goals. In short, Eagle Scouts are exceptional men.”

Baylor University’s Program for Prosocial Behavior received a grant from the John Templeton Foundation to measure the lifelong effects of being in the Scouting program, and more specifically, of attaining the rank of Eagle Scout.

“Our study measured if achieving the rank of Eagle provides an advantage and benefits throughout a Scout’s life,” said Dr. Byron Johnson, lead researcher, Baylor University. “We found that the effort and commitment required to earn this rank produces positive attributes that benefit not only these men in their personal and professional lives, but also benefits their communities and the country through the service and leadership they provide.”

—BSA press release, April 10, 2012

Association News

The **Glaciers Edge Sinissippi Lutheran Scouters** held their spring meeting at First Lutheran Church in Janesville, Wis. Among the items discussed was recruiting local clergy to serve as camp chaplain this summer and how to encourage Scout attendance at camp worship services. In the past they have designed a special Duty to God promotion patch each year that was given out after every service to all youth participating. President Ron Gerue stressed the value of a full-time chaplain as part of a quality summer camp program. Jim Enerson presented a new idea for the worship service promotion, noting that "at Scouting events a patch has a lot of value to the Scout and we do have a few left from last year. Another approach could be a flexible bracelet with a word or a phrase."

Also, Michael Heitke was presented with a certificate of recognition from NLAS for his recent Lamb Award. The association has scheduled a workday on June 2 at the Camp Indian Trails Chapel.

In April the **Hawk Mountain Lutheran Committee on Scouting (HMLCS)** and the Catholic Committee on Scouting were represented on the Hawk Mountain Council's monthly television show called "Scouting Perspectives." The topic of that month's show, which appears on the local cable channel BCTV, was "Religious Awards." To view it, go to www.bctv.org and search for the "Scouting Perspectives" program. For the fourth year, the HMLCS recognized Scouts and Scouters who earned a religious award in the previous calendar year. They were given a collectable council strip during this year's Northeast Pennsylvania Synod Annual Assembly on June 15-16. Rev. Robert Argot reports that patches are available from the last two years. The cost is \$6 each for a Lamb patch or a Luther Rose patch. For each patch sold, HMLCS will donate \$1 to NLAS. You may contact him at revrob@hotmail.com or call him at home at 610/488-5149.

Members of the **Lutheran Association of Scouters, Southern California**, are busy planning for their 61st Lutheran Campout on Sept. 21-23 at Firestone Scout Reservation, Tonner Canyon in Brea. The theme is "In God's Hands." For more information on the campout, contact Al Remyn at alremyn@aol.com or 714/538-3821. Their new pastoral advisor is Rev. Bill Brunold.

The editor appreciates those associations that send her their minutes or information about their activities. It's important for all of us involved in Lutheran Scouting to share the news about our associations. Send information to Barbara Parks, 4240 Birchwood Ave., Seal Beach, CA 90740, or an e-mail to barbara@bparks.org.

LAS Puget Sound Area News

The Lutheran Association on Scouting, Puget Sound Area (LASPSA), has made a donation of \$1,000 to assist NLAS in its support of chaplains for the next BSA National Jamboree. Unfortunately, their association has voted to disband, although they will probably gather for a picnic every year.

This association has been very active through the years, with numerous national officers in NLAS being members of LASPSA. The Puget Sound association has provided support for chapels at Camp Parsons, Camp Black Mountain and Fire Mountain, sponsored 25 years of Luth+oree campouts, promoted the religious emblem programs and sponsored a Lutheran chaplain at the BSA National Jamboree. Among those who have served as national officers are Frank Charvat, George and Judi Miller, and Erik Paulson.

BSA Selects Brock for Top Post

Following an extensive selection process, the Boy Scouts of America named Wayne Brock its next Chief Scout Executive, the organization's top professional. Brock, the BSA's current deputy Chief Scout Executive and chief operating officer, will provide general direction of administrative work of the BSA. He follows Robert "Bob" Mazzuca, who will retire in August at the conclusion of his five-year term as Chief Scout Executive. The professional leadership change coincides with a transition of Scouting's national president, the organization's top volunteer leader.

"I am honored to be entrusted with the responsibility of leading this great organization at a pivotal time in our history," Brock said. "We will build upon the great vision and strategic direction put forth by Bob Mazzuca to strengthen our organization as we continue to serve our mission, instilling the values of character and integrity in America's youth."

Serving as deputy Chief Scout Executive and COO since 2009, Brock provides leadership and direction to all aspects of operations of the National Council, which is subject to the authority and direction of the Chief Scout Executive and the National Executive Board.

Brock began his career in 1972 as a district executive in New Bern, N.C., and then served on the staff in Knoxville, Tenn. He also served as Scout executive in Athens, Ga.; area director, Scout executive in Orlando, Fla.; Southern Region director; and as assistant Chief Scout Executive.

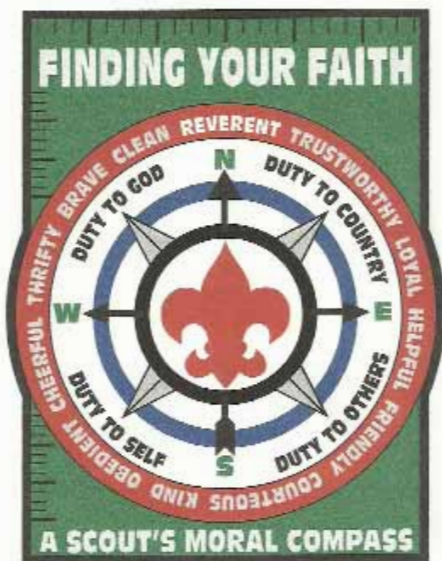
New Association Forms in Northwest Ohio

Lutheran Boy Scout leaders in northwest Ohio have started a new association—the National Lutheran Association on Scouting Northwest Ohio—that will cover the Erie Shores and Black Swamp Councils.

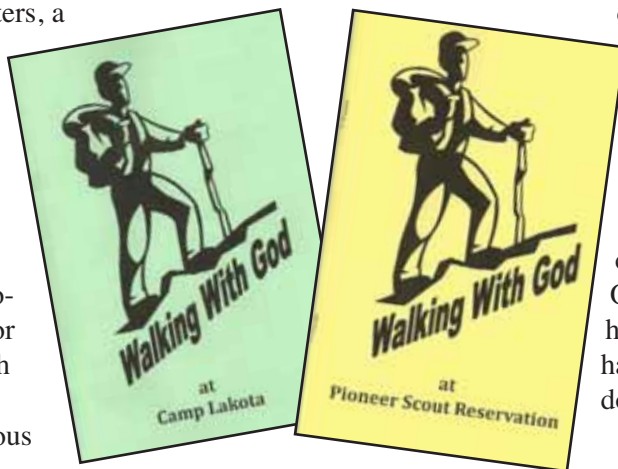
Spearheading this association is Gary Nordahl, who worked with NLAS in the 1980s in Suffolk County, Long Island, N.Y., and then in South Carolina from 1996 to 2006. Now in Ohio for the past five years, he decided it was time to start a Lutheran Association on Scouting in northwest Ohio. His religious medals collection, which represents 33 different religious bodies, is displayed at various church and council events.

He shares that three things needed to form an association are Scouters, a program and money. They mailed 30 letters asking for help and collected \$1,650 in 60 days. Next February they'll receive another \$1,000 through grants. The printing, typesetting for their programs, 500 patches for the "Finding Your Faith" program and a 10 by 20 foot tent for their display are all paid for with money left over.

The association has a religious



program that will be used at Camp Berry, Pioneer Scout Reservation and



Camp Lakota summer camps.

"Walking with God" is a booklet that contains daily devotions and prayers.

"Finding Your Faith" is a five-part program that has a patch to be worked on at summer camp. It is designed to help a Scout think more deeply about what his spiritual beliefs are and to explore how they relate to who he is. It is not a prerequisite to the actual religious emblem of his faith, but it may lead to an interest in earning it. The goal is to help a Scout explore the meaning and practical application of what "Duty to God" means to him personally ... and to discover and understand that "A Scout is reverent" affects every area of his life. "A Scout can't get all five parts done in one week," Gary explains.

"You get a patch for the first part and a compass point for two-five programs. As the program goes up in number, it gets harder."

The association plans to have a display and promote Scouting in the churches at the ELCA Northwest Ohio Synod's yearly meetings. "We have about 160 churches and only 27 have Scouting," Gary notes. "We can do a lot better."

High Honor to Canadian Scouter

On March 17, Rev. Michael Diegel received the Silver Acorn Award, the second highest honor in the Scouts Canada Honor and Awards system, from Scouts Canada. Unlike other awards, this one is issued by the National Council of Scouts Canada and it is signed by the Patron Scout, His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General of Canada. This award, which is issued rarely, is presented for especially distinguished service to Scouts Canada. A 1998 Lamb award honoree, Rev. Diegel has been the national partner representative for the Lutheran churches for the past 16 years.

From left to right are Rev. Michael Diegel, his wife Anna-Marie Skogsrud, Beaver Scout leader, and Jim Mason, Saskatchewan Council commissioner.



Recognizing Lamb, SOY Honorees

Congratulations to the following who have been honored with the Lamb and Servant of Youth awards from July of 2011 through March of 2012.

The **Lamb** awardees from **July through December of 2011** are Cameron Bauer, Hayward, Calif.; Daniel Broome, Yorba Linda, Calif.; James Hagen, Duluth, Minn.; Frank Huber, Brainerd, Minn.; Dale Morrison, Melbourne, Fla.; Jeff Nahlik, High Ridge, Mo.; Greg Oriano and Philip Reeder, both of Burlington, Iowa; Steve Pierson, Minneapolis, Minn.; John Rieth, Grand Forks, N.D.; Kenneth Schnepf, Upper Marlboro, Md.; and John Thomas, Sinking Spring, Pa.

The **Servant of Youth** recipients from **July through December of 2011** are Kenton Birtell, Holdrege, Neb.; Kurt Eickschen, Maple Plain, Minn.; William Litton, Orlando, Fla.; Wayne Merkle, Fountain Valley, Calif.; John Michelsen, Toledo, Ohio; Janis Mikis, Monterey, Calif.; Bart Purdy, Alexandria, Va.; Steven Solberg, Reno, Nev.; David Toole, Britt, Minn.; Robert Wilder, Rochester, Minn.; and Steven Utter, Monmouth, Ore.

Those who received the **Lamb** award from **January through March of 2012** are Adam Johnston and Tamara Tunis, both of Aurora, Colo.; Kevin Koalenz,



Englewood, Colo.; Martin Lauth, Lake Mary, Fla.; Teresa Christian, McDonough, Ga.; Bert Laaker, Sharpsburg, Ga.; Dewayne Heidemann, Decatur, Ill.; Paul Kolarczyk, Lansing, Ill.; and Michael Miller, Winterset, Iowa.

More **Lamb** honorees from **January through March** are Stephen Aspleaf and Joseph Crowther, both of Overland Park, Kan.; Richard Kracht, Bozeman, Mont.; Don Schreck, Suffern, N.Y.; Katherine Ferdig, Albuquerque, N.M.; James Whitehead and Sonya Whitehead, Maumee, Ohio; Larry Armstrong, Belpre, Ohio; Marci Weaver and Michael Weaver, Coopersburg, Pa.; Dean Martin and Stuart Wolfe, both of Hughesville, Pa.; James Bucher, Glen Rock, Pa.; and Stevan Gengo, Kirkland, Wash.

The **Servant of Youth** recipients from **January through March of 2012** are Mark Fenske, Moraga, Calif.; Erin Sicotte,

Walnut Creek, Calif.; Jennifer Spahr, Lafayette, Calif.; Heather Metziner, Ridgecrest, Calif.; Constance Krumreich, Denver, Colo.; Les Robinson and Valois Robinson, Lakewood, Colo.; Jill Robertson, Marietta, Ga.; Richard Weller, Kennesaw, Ga.; Traci Joyce, Belleville, Ill.; Paul Kolarczyk, Lansing, Ill.; Dee Baskerville, Indianapolis, Ind.; Adrian Olsen, Shakopee, Minn.; Robert Cedergren, Mahtomedi, Minn.; Mark Callahan and Mark Hagen, both of Rochester, Minn.; and Adrian Olsen, Shakopee, Minn.

More **Servant of Youth** honorees from **January through March** of this year are Tracey Roesch, St. Louis, Mo.; Caroline Erickson, Holdrege, Neb.; Phil Hallisey, York, Neb.; Debra Simerly, Apex, N.C.; Annaliese Parker, Farmington, N.Y.; Christine Pizzute, Uniontown, Ohio; David Rodemaker, Hummelstown, Pa.; Kevin Hartman and Allan Jennings, both of Hamburg, Pa.; Michael Kelly and Nethia Kelly, El Paso, Texas; Melanie Martin, Longview, Texas; Charles Wright, Danville, Va.; Joann Hart, Michele Johnson and Daniel Smith, all of Everett, Wash.; Philip Lefavour, Bothell, Wash.; and Richard Rindfleisch, Beloit, Wis.

BSA Introduces Search and Rescue Merit Badge

Every year, thousands of people who were reported missing are saved by specialized search and rescue (SAR) teams. With high-tech navigation tools readily available, many people are able to self-evacuate from remote areas. But the critical skills of SAR are still essential to saving lives. That's why the Boy Scouts of America announced its first Search and Rescue merit badge at the 2012 National Search and Rescue Conference hosted by the National Association for Search and Rescue (NASAR) and the Mountain Rescue Association (MRA) in Lake Tahoe, Nev., on June 6.

Scouts aiming to earn the Search and Rescue merit badge will first learn the important differences between a search and rescue. A *search* is an emergency situation requiring a team of trained searchers to locate, access, stabilize and

transport a lost person to safety. A *rescue* is an emergency situation where the person's location is known but he or she must be removed from danger and returned to safety. The term SAR is used together because rescues are often required after the person is found. Scouts will learn the fundamentals of SAR, but the badge will not qualify a young person as a trained searcher. While the BSA seeks to equip young people with relevant and useful skills, the organization stresses that Scouts should never attempt a search or rescue on their own.

"The Boy Scouts of America's motto is 'Be Prepared' — which sometimes translates to knowing how to respond in an emergency," said Bob Mazzuca, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. "While we are not encouraging our Scouts to practice these new skills

independently, we do want them to be ready to lend a hand to the community, and to each other."

To meet the requirements of the Search and Rescue merit badge, Scouts must complete a series of nine requirements relating to SAR fundamentals such as:

- The process and safety methods of working around specialized teams such as aircraft, canine and aquatic rescue teams
- Identifying differences between search and rescue environments, such as coastal, wilderness, rural and urban landscapes
- Determining when Universal Transverse Mercator (UTM) and latitude and longitude (Lat/Lon) should be used.

—BSA press release

Study Shows Benefits of Being a Girl Scout

According to a new Girl Scout Research Institute report, *Girl Scouting Works: The Alumnae Impact Study*, women who were Girl Scouts as children display significantly more positive life outcomes than non-Girl Scout alumnae. Approximately one in every two adult women (49%) in the U.S. has at some point been a member of Girl Scouts; the average length of time a girl spends in Girl Scouting is four years. There are currently an estimated 59 million Girl Scout alumnae living in the U.S.

The study, which was not identified to participants as a Girl Scout project, surveyed a sample of 3,550 women aged 18 and older, roughly half of whom were Girl Scout alumnae and half drawn from the general population. The sample was chosen to be representative of the U.S. population in terms of race/ethnicity, household income, education, marital status and type of residence.

Compared to non-alumnae, Girl Scout alumnae display significantly more positive life outcomes on several indicators of success. These success indicators include:

- *Perceptions of self.* Of Girl Scout alumnae, 63 percent consider themselves competent and capable, compared to 55 percent of non-alumnae.
- *Volunteerism and community work.* Of Girl Scout alumnae who are mothers, 66 percent have been a mentor/volunteer in their child's youth organization, compared to 48 percent of non-alumnae mothers.
- *Civic engagement.* Of Girl Scout alumnae, 77 percent vote regularly, compared to 63 percent of non-alumnae.
- *Education.* Of Girl Scout alumnae, 38 percent have attained college degrees, compared to 28 percent of non-alumnae.
- *Income/socioeconomic status.* Girl Scout alumnae report a significantly



higher household income (\$51,700) than non-alumnae (\$42,200).

In addition to collecting quantitative

data, the researchers conducted a series of live interviews with Girl Scout alumnae. Overall, alumnae say Girl Scouting was positive and rewarding for them. Former Girl Scouts:

- Rate their Girl Scouting experiences very highly. The average rating among all alumnae on a 1–10 scale is 8.04.
- Fondly recall their experiences in Girl Scouting. Fun, friendships and crafts are the most frequently cited positive aspects of Girl Scouting.

• Say they've received concrete benefits from Girl Scouts, such as being exposed to nature and having a safe place to try new things.

• Actively recognize the influence of Girl Scouting on their lives. Three quarters of alumnae report that the Girl Scout experience has had a positive impact on their lives in general. The positive effects of Girl Scouting seem particularly pronounced for women who were Girl Scouts longer, as well as for African American and Hispanic women.

"Girl Scouts turns 100 this year, and we couldn't ask for a better birthday present than this kind of validation," says Anna Maria Chávez, chief executive officer, Girl Scouts of the USA.

—GSUSA press release

NLAS to Host Ice Cream Social

NLAS has reserved the Cimarron Art Gallery in New Mexico for a private ice cream social for its members and guests on Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. Located just down the road from the Philmont Scout Ranch, the Cimarron Art Gallery is well known among Scouts and Scouters alike as a must do part of an itinerary when traveling to the high adventure base in New Mexico. In addition to the largest collection of Wood Badge items, Scouting merchandise and Native American art and jewelry, they also have an old-fashioned ice cream soda fountain.



Membership Renewals Continue

Renewals for the new year began arriving in April when 102 members responded to e-mail notification. In early May, 362 renewal notices were sent by U.S. mail to the remaining membership. We always enjoy the replies and news sent back our way. Mark Smith sent greetings and peace. Thanks, Mark, for the kind words. Rev. Leo Symmank let us know he and his wife are registered for Philmont in August. "Looking forward to seeing everyone and attending the annual meeting," he shared. Gary Nordahl renewed and mentioned starting a new local Lutheran Scouting Association near his home in Ohio. (See article in this issue about the new association.)

Rick Whitehead from Norman, Okla., sent word of the passing of his father, longtime member Eugene Whitehead. "Dad was involved in Scouting for over 50 years. He received the Silver Beaver and Lamb awards." Our condolences go out to you and your family, Rick. Another saint receives the crown of life.

New Life member Dr. Geoff Zoeller sent word back that despite what we had on the mailing envelope he was "neither Pastor or Reverend. Yikes! I do have a doctorate but I'm not a member of the clergy. Since I'm not a member of the clergy, let me know if I wasn't supposed to get the belt buckle and I will mail it back. Otherwise, I'm happy to keep it –

it's quite nice." Sorry about the mix up. Of course, you get to keep the belt buckle. All new Life members get one. NLAS, like Luther, believes in the priesthood of all believers!

Finally, Gayle and John Frinak sent an update on John's recovery. If you hadn't heard, John suffered a critical fall out of a tree last July and spent eight weeks in a coma. After many prayers and hours in rehab, John hopes to resume Scout camping and other activities later this summer. God is good!

—Trent and Terri Christian
Membership

Annual LAS Renewals

Springtime means LAS renewals. Local Lutheran associations and committees are recognized to partner with NLAS to provide local support and contacts for our membership nationwide. By working together, we can accomplish much more than as individuals or small groups. With registration NLAS provides a National Certificate of Recognition and copies of *Lutheran Scouting* throughout the year. Your local president or chair received a renewal registration in April in the mail or you may go to the NLAS national Web site www.nlas.org and print one. Please send the completed form and \$5 registration fee to NLAS-LAS Renewal, 11123 S. Towne Square, Suite B, St. Louis, MO 63123-7816. Checks should be made payable to NLAS.

Send News Items

The deadline to submit articles for the next issue is Sept. 1. Send Association and other news for the Lutheran Scouting newsletter to Barbara Parks, 4240 Birchwood Ave., Seal Beach, CA 90740 or barbara@bparks.org. Please spell out acronyms and give state and area or city locations so complete information is included in the publication. For events, be sure to include the date. For photos, either e-mail or send a glossy print.
Barbara Parks, Editor; Terri Christian, Graphic Designer.

New Life Members

NLAS welcomes several new life members including Rev. Christen and Jeanne Anderson of Anacortes, Wash., and Anacortes Lutheran Church. Pastor Christen, who was honored with the Lamb award in 2004, has attended five National BSA Jamborees, the last three serving as a chaplain. David J. Bastien is from Baltimore Area Council and a member of St. John Lutheran Church. A 1990 Lamb recipient, he attended the Jamboree in 1993, 1997 and 2001. Another new life member is Elden Ehrich of Kenyon, Minn., and Gamehaven Council. He was presented the Lamb Award in 2009.

In Memoriam

Eugene H. Whitehead, a longtime member of NLAS, died Feb. 6 at the age of 91. A resident of Norman, Okla., he attended Trinity Lutheran Church and received the Lamb Award in 1996. Also a Silver Beaver Award recipient, he was involved in Scouting for more than 50 years.



Scouting In The Lutheran Church

Philmont Scout Ranch, New Mexico

August 5-11, 2012

Sponsored by the National Lutheran Association on Scouting

Registration for the Philmont Training Center — The National Training Center of the Boy Scouts of America — is online. Visit their Web site at www.PhillmontTrainingCenter.org for information about conference descriptions, registration dates and fees.

2012 Philmont Training Center Fees	
<i>Fees include all conference and family program materials, meals, and lodging.</i>	
Conference fee	\$495
Spouse	\$350
Ages 14-20	\$295
Ages 6-13	\$220
Ages 5 & under	\$140
Mountain Trek	\$360
NAYLE fee	\$355

**Go to: www.myscouting.org
Choose 'Events Registration' tab**

2012 NLAS Annual Business Meeting - Monday, August 6 • 7:00 PM

(You do not have to register for the Scouting In The Lutheran Church Conference Week to attend the annual meeting.)



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