

CENTENNIAL AMBASSADOR

To My Fellow Adventurers in Scouting,

The word “promise” has many meanings. We often make promises to our friends and family—to fulfill a task, or to follow through on a commitment. As Scouts, we solidify our pledge to our society, community and fellow Scouts by honouring the Scout Promise.

When *Free The Children* first began, I visited many poor countries in which children lived in some of the world’s worst conditions. I met children suffering in extreme poverty, facing terrible injustices and performing horrific jobs in incredibly cruel environments. Time and time again, I asked these young people what I — an ordinary boy from Canada—could do to help them.

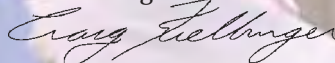
They said the most meaningful thing I could do would be to return home and spread the message of global compassion, telling as many

people as I could what I had seen. I made this promise to these many children, and I have done my best to honour it.

That’s a promise I’ve also made to all of you, the many incredible Scouts who together make up this powerful Movement. I promise to spread the word of Scouting and fulfill my responsibilities as Centennial Ambassador in this 100th year of Scouts Canada’s history.

There is also another sense in which we think of promise: that of promise for the future, looking forward to all the remarkable things we can accomplish. The past year has seen many incredible moments, and there are many more to come in the next. As the next generation of global leaders, each and every one of you wields the power to together create a promising future for our world.

Be the Change.



Craig Kielburger

Living History: Adam Baden-Clay

How wonderful to see so many young people living our great Founder’s dream of Scouting, a full century after its inception. Scouting was developed to bridge the divide between different cultures, races and religions, and in so doing, to produce a worldwide brotherhood of young people. Following in the footsteps of my great-grandfather, Lord Baden-Powell, I first made my Scouting Promise at the age of 8. Having recently moved to Canada from Australia with my wife Nicole, we are very excited and proud to be joining the adventure of Canadian Scouting! Thanks must go to so many of you who have given Nicole and myself such a warm welcome to Scouts Canada, and helped us to feel truly at home here amongst you. We look forward to meeting many more of you in the times to come, and to witnessing and sharing in the Scouting spirit that is so alive and well in this great country.

- Adam Baden-Clay, great-grandson of Lord Baden-Powell & member of Scouts Canada



ADAM AND NICOLE SHARING THE EXCITEMENT OF CJ'07



Young people often have a logical and somewhat simpler perspective on the world. They are not encumbered by our perceptions when trying to resolve what appear to their elders to be complex problems. Over the last year we have heard some wonderful expressions of what our Movement is: “One world one promise”, “This is our vision for the future”, and “28 million members in 155 countries dedicated to peace and the environment”.

I am often asked why I volunteer with Scouting. My response is that working with young Canadians helps keep me young! It also reminds me that we need to listen to our youth members, because usually the simple answer is the right answer.

This is our vision for the future: One World One Promise.

- Glenn Armstrong, Chief Commissioner



This past year was filled with Centennial celebrations to mark the 100th Anniversary of Scouting. It is amazing to reflect on the initial camp that our Founder, Lord Baden-Powell conducted with 20 young boys; and to move forward to today with a world-wide co-ed, multicultural Movement.

While many things have changed over the years, our Principles, Values, Practices and Methods have remained constant. I believe our educational methods are more relevant and necessary in today's society than at any other time in our history.

Lord Baden-Powell wanted to make a difference in his world and today we are thankful to have thousands of volunteers who share the same dream and have made one Promise.

We look forward with great excitement to the beginning of the second century of Scouting in Canada.

- Rob Stewart, Executive Commissioner & CEO



MISSION:

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

PRINCIPLES:

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

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

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

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

PRACTICES AND METHODS:

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

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



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Pron

To love my Mom, be kind and respectful to everyone. I will build a better world by taking care of the earth.

- David, Beaver, Quebec

My Promise means I will follow everything it says and if I do, it makes my life easier.

- Christopher, Scout, Nova Scotia

Keep God's love in my heart and not to litter.

- Devon, Beaver, British Columbia

I promised to help God in all that I can to take care of our world. This includes all animals, mother nature, and human beings. I hope to do this by continuing to be nice to animals and people, not wreck nature and not pollute or litter on our earth.

- Kaylee, Beaver, Ontario



My Promise

My Promise, to me, means that I have a chance to be a better person, to help other people, and to have an adventure doing it!

- *Leslie, Venturer, Ontario*



My Promise represents my life, it defines who I am. To me my Promise helps guide me; it reminds me of the great things in my life, the things that Scouting has brought me. It has brought me friendship, responsibility and helped make me the person I am! My Promise means a lot of things, but most of all it means the memories I've gotten and will always carry with me in my heart.

- *Katie, Venturer, Ontario*



The most important part of the Promise for me is to do a good turn every day. Doing a good turn makes me feel good.

- *Aiden, Cub, Manitoba*



For myself, the Scouting Promise is a fundamental tool I use in my everyday life. I use it as a building block when forming my personal morals, values and goals. The Promise has helped shape me into what I am today and will help shape me into what I will be in the future.

- *Cassandra-Leigh, Rover, Ontario*

After having subscribed to a Promise for 20 years it becomes more than just a few words you say once in awhile; it becomes a lifestyle. They are words to live by and while living the life of a Rover you practice them daily.

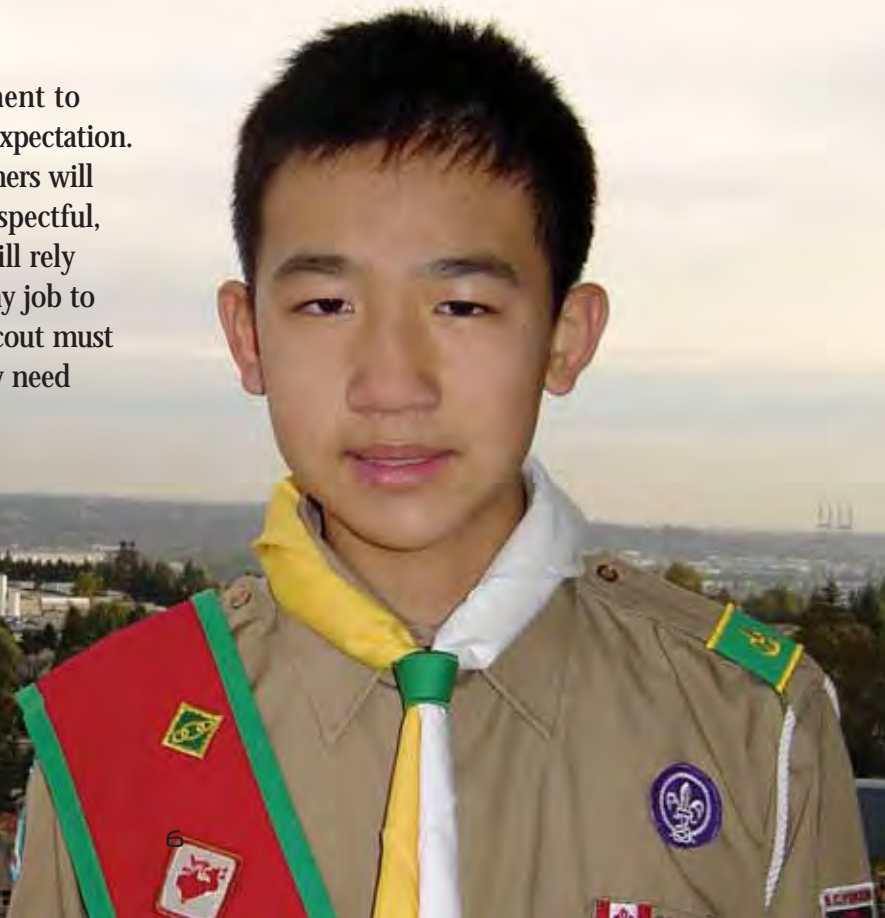
- *Marlene, Rover, Ontario*

Makes me think of happiness and no litterbugs.

- *Cavan, Beaver, British Columbia*

To me, the Scout Promise is a commitment to responsibility, and at the same time, an expectation. When anybody accepts the Scout Promise, others will expect them as a Scout to be helpful, kind, respectful, fun, considerate, and willing. Other people will rely on me to complete a task for them, and it is my job to be dependable and trustworthy. Above all, a Scout must have a willingness to help others, whether they need assistance or not.

- *Andrew, Scout, British Columbia*



To me, my Promise means that I will do my duty to my leaders, my elders, and God. As well it means I will keep the Scout Spirit burning, and help other people.

- James, Scout, Nova Scotia

My Scout Promise is a guide for me. It helps me decide how to act in my day to day life.

- Clark, Scout, Ontario

My Promise means I have learned camping and planning event skills that I would not in school. It is good to socialize with others in my company with the sharing of ideas and just having plain fun! Being very active in cutting wood, hikes, swimming, etc. keeps me fit. What I do now will help me approach life's challenges later! I am president of my Venturer company this year and am developing leadership skills and being a team player.

- Dann, Venturer, Alberta

My Promise is very serious to me and I respect it. My Promise to me is a guide to help me through Scouting and life.

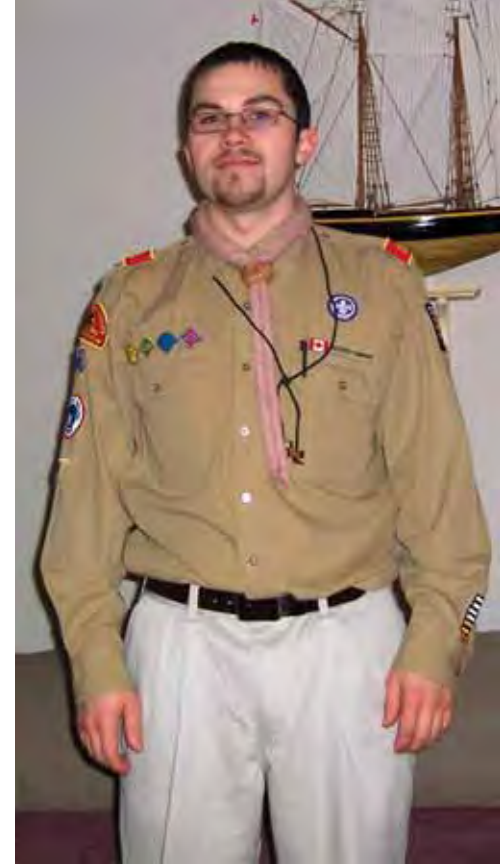
- Sean, Cub, Ontario

My Promise means I have to pick up litter outside and keep the world clean.

- Ethan, Beaver, British Columbia

I have joined Scout activities for five years. The Scout Promise encourages and reminds me to do my best every day, and set a good example to the tenderpads. Scouting helps me to build up my character; like honesty, obedience, ready to accept challenges and leadership.

- Jasmine, Cub, Ontario



My Scout Promise makes me think about what I do as a Rover involved with the Rovers Search and Rescue unit. Every time we go on a search, and they are frequent, I know that I and my fellow Rovers have to do our best. Someone's life could be depending on us to do well what we have trained to do as a service to the community.

- Matthew, Rover,
Newfoundland and Labrador



CJ'07: A Canadian Celebration!

The promise of adventure was never more alive than at our Centennial Jamboree, CJ'07



Photo Credits: Rod Wilson, Nick Wise

Almost 8,000 youth and leaders came together for a week of Scouting activities, events, music, and the joyous spirit that filled the air around Quebec's Camp Tamaracouta.

From the living history present in Lord Baden-Powell's great-grandson, Adam Baden-Clay, to our own elder statesman of Scouting, Alan Griffin, it seemed the first Scouting century was there for all to see. The joy, the fun, the excitement, the bond of young and old, cultures and faiths, leaders and youth; this was the promise of CJ: this was a promise fulfilled.



Where the
earth meets
the sky

THE SCOUTS CANADA FOUNDATION - TELUS 2007 Centennial of Scouting Gala

by John Rietveld

ON FEBRUARY 24, 2007, SCOUTING'S GALA TOOK PLACE IN THE MAGNIFICENT GRAND HALL of the Museum of Civilization in Gatineau, Quebec. With the Ottawa River and Parliament Buildings as a backdrop, the location was stunning. The purpose of the dinner was to celebrate Scouting's heritage and contribution to Canadian society, to introduce Scouting to business and community leaders and to reconnect with former members and supporters.

Three hundred and seventy five guests were first given an opportunity to earn a badge by tying knots, making a first aid stretcher or identifying animal tracks before Kevin Newman welcomed all to the five course meal. Two former Scouts, J.F. Carrey, the youngest Canadian to reach the summit of Mount Everest, and Steve MacLean, a famous Canadian astronaut, presented moving stories of their adventures. Those who viewed the slides of Steve's visits to space took away a new vision of our world.

The evening ended with the debut of the 100th Anniversary song, "Always Be Prepared", written by Ottawa's One Square Mile band.

Gala proceeds of \$124,000 helped to start up the new "No One Left Behind" fund to help less fortunate youth experience Scouting. It was an unforgettable event and a milestone in Scouting history.

- John Rietveld is President and Executive Director for Scouts Canada's Foundation.





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SPONSORS OF THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY GALA INCLUDE:

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IN-KIND DONATIONS PROVIDED BY:

DOLLCO PRINTING ■ GLOBAL CANWEST ■ OTTAWA CITIZEN ■ ROGERS TELEVISION 22 OTTAWA



Auditors' Report

Scouts Canada
National Operation

The accompanying summarized statement of financial position and the summarized statement of operations are derived from the complete financial statements of Scouts Canada National Operation as at August 31, 2007 and for the year then ended on which we expressed an opinion without reservation in our report dated October 26, 2007. The fair summarization of the complete financial statements is the responsibility of management. Our responsibility, in accordance with the applicable Assurance Guideline of The Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, is to report on the summarized financial statements.

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

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



Chartered Accountants,
Licensed Public Accountants
Ottawa, Canada

October 26, 2007

SCOUTS CANADA NATIONAL OPERATION

Summarized Statement of Financial Position

August 31, 2007, with comparative figures for 2006 (In thousands of dollars)

Assets	2007	2006
Current assets	\$ 4,948	\$ 6,753
Investments	6,357	3,527
Capital assets	2,340	2,522
Prepaid pension costs	1,514	768
Employee future benefits recovery receivable	2,700	2,795
	\$ 17,859	\$ 16,365
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Current liabilities	\$ 1,723	\$ 3,364
Inventory payables to Councils	-	161
Loan from related parties	945	1,047
Accrued employee future benefits	6,172	5,818
Fund balances	9,019	5,975
	\$ 17,859	\$ 16,365



Photo: R. Hebdon

Summarized Statement of Operations

Year ended August 31, 2007, with comparative figures for 2006 (In thousands of dollars)

	Operating Fund	Restricted and Endowed Funds	Total 2007	Total 2006
Revenue:				
Membership fees	\$ 3,746	\$ -	\$ 3,746	\$ 2,868
Scout Shops sales	5,574	-	5,574	4,854
Insurance fees	-	1,485	1,485	1,562
Fundraising, donations and sponsorships, grants	762	56	818	875
Other	373	230	603	764
	10,455	1,771	12,226	10,923
Expenses:				
Salaries and benefits	3,098	-	3,098	3,382
Scout Shops cost of sales	3,121	-	3,121	2,695
Insurance and legal	-	864	864	1,072
Canadian Leader magazine	211	-	211	231
World Bureau fees	102	-	102	99
Transfer to World Scout Bureau	-	141	141	97
Amortization of capital assets	239	-	239	239
Other operating costs	1,883	116	1,999	2,169
	8,654	1,121	9,775	9,984
Excess of revenue over expenses before the undernoted	1,801	650	2,451	939
Endowed donations – World Scout Foundation	-	75	75	55
Restructuring	(172)	-	(172)	(251)
World Jamboree	-	66	66	-
Canadian Jamboree	-	624	624	-
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$ 1,629	\$ 1,415	\$ 3,044	\$ 743



2006-2007

CENSUS

Youth Program Participants

Beaver Colony	23,249
Cub Pack	25,759
Scout Troop	15,491
Venturer Company	4,893
Rover Crew	826
SCOUTSabout	5,372
Extreme Adventure	195
Other*	138
Total Youth Membership	75,923
Volunteers	23,411
Employees	239
Total 2006-2007 Membership	99,573

**Other includes Service Teams, Visibility Groups, Committees*



As Scouts, you light a fire in the hearts of all those you work with, help and comfort. The Promise you made when you became Scouts is a promise for the future. And that Promise is more important every day than you realize.

You are true sources of inspiration.

Thank you for being there, honouring your commitment, always being ready to serve and lend a helping hand, making the world a more humane place to live.

- Speech delivered by Her Excellency the Right Honourable Michaëlle Jean, Governor General of Canada, on the occasion of the Centennial of Scouts Canada on October 19, 2007.



Photo Credit: Sgt. Eric Jolin, Rideau Hall

FIRST PLACE 2006 AMORY ADVENTURE AWARD

The Green River Expedition by the 2nd Oshawa Venturer Company, Ontario

THERE IS NOTHING MORE EXHILARATING THAN AN adventure by canoe. We decided there would be no more perfect spot than the Green River in Utah. It was relatively accessible, and the geology and terrain would be like nothing we could encounter in Canada. With no portages and many possibilities for side trips, as well as the area's official designation as Environmentally Sensitive, it was a perfect choice. The total trip would last for 17 adventure filled days.

"Be Prepared" holds true for every situation and with an excursion like this it was doubly important. We planned for an emergency "enhanced" first aid kit, including a snake bite kit, telephone numbers for hospitals, a satellite phone and an evacuation plan from the river.

Green River Memories

Driving for three days across several states, we finally arrived at our destination — the Green River. Marvelling at the beautiful scenery, the six days on the river were unlike anything we had ever experienced. One day we visited the river register, a place where people sign their names by carving them into the rocks. It's the only acceptable place on the river where you can do this. The register was covered in names dating back to 1860.

Imagine camping on a sandy beach right next to an organ rock shale wall over 250 feet high. Or a river walk in an area of craggy, sculptured rocks left as a direct result of a meteor impact. Once we came around a bend in the river and saw some bighorn sheep on the rocks of the canyon wall. How do they manage not to fall? On another day, we scrambled up the rocks to check out some cave-dweller ruins. Continuing our paddle, we finally arrived at the confluence of the Colorado and Green Rivers. Our river trip was all but over, but there was more to explore on land.

Adventures on Land

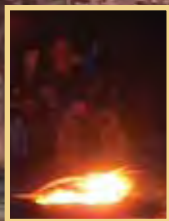
After a two hour jet boat trip, and a long bus ride, we arrived at Arches National Park. The views were supposed to be fantastic – and they did not disappoint. With difficulty we climbed up around five thousand feet and could see just about everything.

Another day we visited Glenwood Caverns. Inside the cavern it got dark very fast. During the tour, the guide told us to shut off our lights so we could experience complete and total darkness. Before we knew it, our adventure was over. What a trip! X

2nd Oshawa Venturer Company Participants: Jordan Duchene, Holden Eldridge, CJ Foster, Jon Foster, Charlene Harry, Alex Holliday, Katie Holliday, Amanda Howell, Jesse Howell, Kristal Saltern
Advisors: Karl P. Holliday, Jeanine Ledward
Group Commissioner: Mike Ledward

2ND PLACE AMORY ADVENTURE WINNERS
1st Kanata Venturer Company, Ontario
– Extreme Algonquin

3RD PLACE AMORY ADVENTURE WINNERS
1st Lakefield Sea Venturer Company, Ontario
– Lake Superior Coastal Trail



Our Promises *Nationwide*

Promise...the best program for leaders and youth

- Adult Development – New Course Training Standards for Group Commissioner, Beaver, Cub and Scout Part 1
- Designed and delivered Canadian Centennial Medal
- Youth Award – Medal of the Maple for distinguished youth service
- New Pass the Torch trails developed on six Scouting properties in partnership with Veterans Affairs Canada.

Promise...help Scouts around the world

- With funds from our Brotherhood Fund we brought over seven youth and three adults from the Kenya Extension Scouts program (Street Scouts) to attend our Jamboree.
- Funded a combined Nova Scotia/BC/Yukon group to build the Sanyang Village Skills Centre and Scout Camp. Haldimand area Venturers hosted 35 Scouts from England.
- Manitoba raised \$100.00 for the World Brotherhood Fund.

Promise...the best Centennial celebrations ever across the country

- Multifest, Maritime Festival, Earth Day (Everett Park & Jericho)
- Parades: Santa Claus, Canada Day, Remembrance Day, Commonwealth Day – Diversity & Faith
- 100th Year Celebrations: Sunrise Ceremony at Stanley Park, East Vancouver Centennial Celebration, HK Metro Jam, PJ, CJ, WJ, BC Lions and Harlem Globe Trotters, Schools & Scouting, Camps (300+ Youth)
- Science World Sleepover, Summer Sailing & Park Event, Mardi Gras - 525 Senior Youth Participated
- Ceremony at the Manitoba Legislative meeting, “Manitoba Goes to Brownsea Island” camp at Island Park in Portage La Prairie, MB. Manitoba display of Scouting memorabilia celebrating 100 years of Scouting. “100 Challenge” to all groups and sections: 100 ways to keep a Promise, Law, and Motto, collecting 100 boxes of Kraft Dinner for donation

to the food bank, 100 bags of pop cans for recycling, etc. , 100 hampers for Winnipeg Harvest food bank. Sleepover for Beavers and Cubs at the John Labatt Centre (JLC) in London on June 2nd & 3rd

- There were 798 participants who enjoyed activities/crafts in the JLC and at Thames Park. Flower bed display put in by the Halifax Dartmouth Bridge Commission. DesBrisay Museum in Bridgewater, NS has provided space for a 100th Scouting anniversary display that is open during September and October for viewing.

Promise...do our best to nurture the environment

Pacific Coast Council Scoutrees – Youth planted 1800 seeds. Trees were planted at Scout Park in Hamilton as part of the Sunrise Ceremony held there. We introduced the Climate Change Ambassador program; adults and senior youth are encouraged to visit sections and Scouters Clubs to promote our award winning climate change program. Over 250 ambassadors volunteered in the first half of the program.

Promise...to take care of our youth

We formed a partnership with PREVNet, to begin creating resources for leaders on bullying. One of the initial research efforts was conducted at the Canadian Jamboree where researchers had the opportunity to interact with youth and survey adults on the challenges and focus on future bullying materials. Gifts For Peace – Reducing Racism program. Recognition network goal of 5% of leaders receiving recognition.

Promise...encourage diversity, welcome and embrace new cultures

Hundreds of new groups started across Canada: including... 40th Richmond Muslim Group, Yale Town – Elsie Roy Group, 1st St. Alban's Richmond, 21st Highlanders Group.

And...over 1000 Good Turns done by youth and leaders nationwide in 2007!

WE THANK OUR PARTNERS AND SPONSORS!

Most Scouts Canada groups are sponsored by their local community. Community groups, which include religious institutions; service, fraternal and civic clubs; professional, business and occupational associations; military bases, public and private schools; Home & School associations, private businesses and groups of citizens/parents, enable us to deliver our programs to youth in nearly every town and city across Canada.

■ Scouts Canada thanks these caring groups and individuals who give so much to our youth. ■ We wish to recognize and thank some of the many community organizations that work in partnership with Scouting groups across the country each year.

ANGELICAN CHURCH OF CANADA ■ APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST OF CANADA INC ■ ARMENIAN CHURCH OF CANADA
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Chief Scout

Her Excellency The Right Honourable

Michaëlle Jean,

C.C., C.M.M., C.O.M., C.D.

Governor General of Canada

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"~" Term Completed
"*" Resigned

