Religious Program Conferences Inspire Scouters

Many Scout Units are sponsored by religious institutions. Accordingly, many churches and denominations have corresponding programs that encourage Scouts and Scouters to grow stronger in their faith, thereby earning them their religious emblem. Unlike most other Scout awards, these emblems are awarded by the religious group rather than the Scouting program.

There are four conferences at PTC during the summer of 2019 that are aimed at strengthening the link between Scouting and specific religions. The four programs are all offered during Week 2 which runs from June 16 to June 22. Here are their descriptions from the PTC brochure.

**Methodist Scouting Conference**

The United Methodist theme for 2019 is “Focused on Faith and Family.” How does Scouting Ministry impact your faith? Your family? Your community? Come and find the calling to build your faith family through Scouting. Come and hone the skills to make the Scouting programs a true ministry with youth. This conference is a key for UMM, Scouters, Scouting Coordinators, Charter Organization Representatives, Venturing Advisors, Pack Leaders, Troop Leaders, SMS, Pastors, Youth Ministers, District, Conference, and Local Leaders. Don’t forget to bring your whole family!

**Scouting for Jewish Youth**

This conference is designed to help everyone involved in Scouting for Jewish Youth make a greater impact in their role. We have designed a course for Jewish scouters, unit leaders, members of council committees on Scouting, and Jewish and non-Jewish professional staff. Topics will include Scouting’s values are Jewish values; Jewish programming for local units and councils; Scouting for the Jewish family; special considerations for dealing with Jewish institutions; how to form a new, sustainable unit sponsored by a Jewish institution; how to form or reorganize a local Jewish Committee on Scouting; and Jewish religious observance (including Shomer Shabbath) while camping and trekking; Jewish scouting resources on the web; the Jewish religious emblem program; adult opportunities and recognition; the value of visibility of Jewish Scouting beyond your unit; becoming a Jewish Chaplain; developing relationships with Jewish Scouts of other nations; the Jewish scoutmaster’s minyan; and more.

**Scouting In The Catholic Church**

This conference focuses participants not only on the mission and programs of the National Catholic Committee on Scouting (NCCS), but also involves them in adult faith formation and an understanding of the concept of Scouting as a youth ministry. It is designed for adults interested in using Scouting as a program for Catholic youth ministry such as Scout Chaplains, clergy, (arch)diocesan or parish youth ministers, and council, diocesan, regional, and national Catholic Committee leadership and members.

**Vision 2020: A New Philmont Opportunity For Latter-Day Saint Families**

This course will provide specific support, training, and information to help Latter-Day Saint Scout families find a new chapter organization, start a Scouting unit, organize a committee, recruit youth, train adult and youth leaders, fundraise, develop an annual plan, and learn other skills necessary to continue their Scouting journey with energy, increased knowledge, and optimism in 2020.

Trail of Courage Leads Scouts to Healthy Lifestyles

Philmont supports many aspects of Scouting’s purposes in which is personal fitness. Fitness is more than just being able to hike long distances while carrying a backpack or climbing to the top of Baldy, though. Scouts are “physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.” That’s one of the reasons why Philmont started the “Trail of Courage” program in 2011 to encourage Scouts and Scouters to make the “Right Decisions Right Now” when it comes to maintaining a healthy lifestyle. The Trail of Courage program supports Scouts in choosing to make good decisions that impact their lives now and in their future. As one participant said, “It was nice to relate the Philmont experience to our outside lives, and it showed us the purpose behind what we do”.

Teaching kids about their decisions they make about their future health is at the core of the program. This is done by providing important information about how exercise and diet will improve their lives and how tobacco and illegal drugs will cause problems such as cancer and exposure to toxic chemicals. Participants are encouraged to take the Trail of Courage Pledge:

1. I pledge to become personally fit.
2. I pledge to eat a nutritious diet.
3. I pledge to exercise.
4. I pledge to be tobacco-free and not smoke or use smokeless products.
5. I pledge to live free of drug and alcohol habits.
6. I pledge to learn the seven cancer danger signs.
7. I pledge to live the Scout Oath and Law.

Each point is intended to be discussed along the trail, one each evening. Having a group dialogue sets this program apart and is important in making the pledge relevant.

Advisors commented, “On its surface [the words] are not impactful. However, we engaged in deep heart-felt conversation that made the program very valuable.”

“Our crew leader took this very seriously. He took time each day at camp and during our trek for 15 minute breaks to discuss the points of the Trail of Courage.”

“We were able to have a very heart-to-heart real world conversation one evening about many of the topics that they may not have had with their parents.”

“The Trail of Courage provides an always important reminder of the dangers and challenges that young adults face and the consequences of unsafe decisions.”

At the end of the Trail, the crew repeats the pledge together, then recites a personal pledge individually and signs a copy to keep.

“I pledge that I will not use tobacco products and will live free from drugs and alcohol habits. I will do my best to educate my friends and my family to the dangers of using these products. I recollect to living every day by the Scout Oath and Scout Law. I will make the right decisions right now and choose to refuse when offered dangerous substances.”

Since its introduction in 2011, participation in the Trail of Courage program has steadily increased from under 10% of Crews to over 60%. Information on the program is included in the “Guidebook to Adventure”. Advisors are also informed of the program during the pre-Trek Advisor Meeting at Philmont Base Camp. More importantly, Crew Leaders are trained by Philmont Rangers to help them understand the program and how to present it to their crew. As each crew member prepares to leave the Ranch, they are presented with their pledge card along with their Philmont Arrowshead patch. There’s no better way to begin to take the lessons of Philmont back home.

Who’s Who at Philmont

Caroline Miller - PTC Program Assistant

Duties at Philmont: I manage and organize all program details and staffing for PTC Conference Week and Family Program, Philmont Family Adventure Camp, and any off-season events going on at the Training Center. I work closely with PTC Director, the Registration Coordinator, and the event contact to make sure you have a phenomenal experience at Philmont!

Number of Years at Philmont: One year full time plus several seasonal positions.


Most Memorable Experience at Philmont: I don’t think I can cut it down to one, but many of my most memorable Philmont experiences have occurred while hiking in the Backcountry. The beauty of the area is so peaceful and refreshing, and I always enjoy collecting some miles and hitting peaks.

Most Humorous Experience at Philmont: My brothers and dad came on trek in 2014, and I was able to take some days off and hike with their crew. We were hiking from Ponii to Puebiano at a nice, slow pace and the navigator for the day had already called for multiple pack off breaks. The fourth request came but this time, a shoes-off break. I asked the navigator to look around. Well he locked around and behind, there was Puebiano’s flagpole and we had stopped just 100 feet from the cabin.
Question: I've heard that Philmont Ambassadors can wear gold shoulder loops because we represent BSA on a national level. Is this correct?

Answer: According to Grant Reigelman, Philmont Training Center Director, Ambassadors should wear shoulder loops appropriate to their primary registered status. Being a Philmont Ambassador is a Council, not a national position.

Answer: Can I use on-line Philmont or BSA loops to make my own Philmont Crew Class B shirts?

Answer: The logos are trademarked by the BSA and should only be produced by a licensed vendor. The licensed vendors are able to obtain the logos they need through the BSA Licensing division. The Tooth of Time Traders has increased their custom crew merchandise to help with this, including adding shoulder loops this year. (See ToTT promotion below.) All the money made through custom merchandise from the Tooth of Time Traders stays at Philmont and helps expand programs that help more Ambassadors to welcome future crews.

Ambassador Profile
Selling Philmont Comes Easily to Mitch Cohen

Mitch Cohen’s display photos help Scouts visualize themselves on a Trek. Mitch has been in sales for over 25 years so I love getting in front of an audience, especially when I get to promote something I’m passionate about,” shares Mitch. “I’ve witnessed how Philmont has changed my life and the youth and adults that have been with me in the backcountry. I wanted to share that.”

“Your experience at Philmont increased their love of Scouting and helped them feel more confident about self-confidence,” he reflected. “I read and helped edit several of their college entrance essays that documented the life-changing experience they had at Philmont.”

Mitch has been the lead Crew Advisor for multiple Philmont treks with his Troop, Crew, and Council contingent. Dustin has also trained many Council and area Troops and crews in preparation for a trek and LNT high adventure.

“Since then he’s been on a Troop trek in 2013 and a Venture Crew trek in 2015 with his son, daughter and even his twin brother. “As my last trek was nearing its end, it started to dawn on me that I needed to create a reason to get back to Philmont. That’s when I learned about PTC and asked my council if I could be their Philmont Ambassador. Thankfully, our executive said yes.”

Mitch serves in the Orange County Council in Southern California which has over 19,000 youth made up of 284 Packs, 331 Troops, 130 Venture Crews and 47 Explorer Posts. It’s a lofty challenge for them all.

“Mitch is constantly updating and improving his PowerPoint presentation. He believes that his most productive Philmont presentations are with individual troops and venture crews. Small audiences that are on the fence about going are the most receptive to his help. Mitch’s Trek experience is very useful when he’s called upon to help crews prepare by doing gear checks and by recommending training hikes.”

As people approach his display, he asks them, “Are you familiar with Philmont?” Then he spends time listening. “This is tough as I’m inclined to talk and share my experiences and love of Philmont,” notes Mitch. “My advice is not to be an Ambassador for yourself, but to be an Ambassador to the youth and adults that have never been to Philmont.”

Mitch’s display photos help Scouts visualize themselves on a Trek. “While I have the challenge of so many districts in our concentrated council, many other Ambassadors have to drive many hours to attend a roundtable. We have 9 districts and I haven’t attended every roundtable. In addition, Long Beach Council is nearby and I’ve only attended their University of Scouting and Scout-O-Rama once. There are so many Scouts that don’t know about Philmont or think that doing a week in the Californian Sierras is a similar experience.”

“Getting back to Philmont for the Ambassador I and II conferences has helped Mitch in many ways. ‘I like meeting Ambassadors from all over the country. I also enjoy learning about what they do to stand out in a crowd and promote Philmont.’”

“Difficult to create the reality that the ambassodor is there all the time. Dustin is the Coronado Council Philmont Ambassador in Central and Western Kansas. He has

Assistant Regional Coordinators Named

As Ambassador ranks continue to grow, our Regional Coordinators have a bigger job coordinating and tracking activities. The Assistant Regional Coordinator position was created to help deliver services to Ambassadors. Communication is key to the success of volunteerism, and one of the primary roles of the assis- tent will be to facilitate communica- tion between the National Coordina- tor and regions so that all Ambas- sadors can do a more effective job.

The four coordinators are Bob Weagraff - Southern Region, Dustin Taylor - Central Region, Pete Lane - Northeastern Region and Mitch Cohen - Western Region.

Bob Weagraff - Southern
Bob has been the Ambassador to the Cape Fear Council since the program began in 2013. As an Adult Advisor on a Trek in 2009, he fell in love with Philmont and has shared his enthusi- asm with scouts throughout the area, and now the southern region. (swaag6576@bellsouth.net)

Dustin Taylor - Central
Dustin is the Coronado Council Philmont Ambassador in Central and Western Kansas. He has been the lead Crew Advisor for multi- ple Philmont treks with his Troop, Crew, and Council contingent. Dustin has also trained many Council and area Troops and crews in preparation for a trek and LNT high adventure. (coronadophilmontambassador@gmail.com)

Pete Lane - North- east
An avid hiker. Pete’s done the Appalachian, Colorado and John Muir Trails. He’s also a self-described Philmont Junkie. Pete is a Ambassador to the Mayflower Council in Boston’s western and southern suburbs. Being a new Council, he knows how difficult it is to do outreach to Roundtables. (pete.lane@comcast.net)

Mitch Cohen - Western
Mitch Cohen has enjoyed going to Philmont since he led a trek from Santa Ana, CA in 2011. Since then he led another trek in 2013 and a coast Venture Crew with his son, daughter, and brother in 2015. He promotes back country treks and PTC, conducts gear checks for troops, and presents at University of Scouting events and Scout-O-Ramas in both the Orange County & Long Beach Councils. (mitchcohen2@gmail.com)

New Ambassadors!
Welcome to the latest Scouters to join our ranks of people who are enthusiastic about telling other people about Philmont.

Name Area Council
Sharon McRae CR Winniebago
David McRae CR Winniebago
Larry Green SR Pee Dee Area
Joseph Devereaux WR Utah National Parks

LEARN MORE AND ORDER: PHILMONTCUSTOM.COM

Ambassador Seminars
Recharge Your Promotions

After a few years of logging your Philmont display all around your council, it can look a little worn and ragged. Your spiel can also sound a bit stale as well. It’s time to spruce and spice them up with fresh material and information. Attending an Ambassador Seminar will fill you with new ideas on just how to do it.

Ambassador I conferences are for newer representatives and provide you with background on the programs and workings of both sides of the road. You’ll also get to see new offerings around the Ranch.

Ambassador II conferences delve into topics such as the new Family Adventure Program as well as go through the drill that crews experi- ence on arrival at Camping HQ. These two day sessions will be held in the backcountry.

These seminars are for Ambassa- dor II only, and all current members should have received an invitation from their Regional Coordinator by now. Please contact yours if you have not. Coordinators are listed in the Newsletter information box on Page 4.
Focus on the Backcountry

Chase Ranch

The house dining room displays the civilized amenities on the ranch.

Historic Chase Ranch tour

Description: Chase Ranch was the homestead of Manly and Maria Chase started in 1867. On the tour, visitors will learn of the family history and how the house grew from one-room to its present size. The Ranch still retains many features of the Old West alongside newer amenities.

Itineraries with program at Chase

13, 16, 21, 28, 32, 33, 35

Spurs still hang along the family book collection at historic Chase Ranch.

From the Philmont Museum Archives

In 1867, Manly and Theresa Chase arrived in the Ponil Country with a milk cow, two saddles horses and a wagon loaded down with all of their worldly possessions. The previous year, Lucien Maxwell had invited them to come see his land grant in the Cimarron country, promising “I’ll make you a deal”. They instantly took a liking to both the Ponil and Vermejo canyons. At first they lived on the Vermejo, partnering with John Dawson, but they couldn’t get those Ponil canyons out of their mind. In 1869, Manly struck a deal with Maxwell purging the Ponil River bottom for $2.50 an acre. Cash was tight so Maxwell offered to give Manly forty acres for every wild horse he caught and broke. The Chase Ranch had begun, and soon it would grow to over 1,900 acres.

The couple would work hard their entire lives; raising cattle, sheep, horses; growing fruit, vegetables and grain; and operating a dairy, an orchard and even a coal mine. In the beginning they had to deal with Native Americans (sometimes friendly, sometimes aggressive), violence from Americans (sometimes friendly, sometimes hostile), the Colfax County War, cattle rustlers, disease and political corruption.

Manly worked endlessly, creating numerous cattle and sheep companies, drawing in investors such as Frank Springer, H. M. Porter and John Dawson. By 1887 he was managing sheep and cattle hands on over one million acres. Often Manly found himself ‘on the road’, managing his companies, lobbying politicians and selling livestock. During these times Theresa oversaw the home ranch, including the bookkeeping, the gardening, the dairy, the orchards, entertaining guests, dozens of workers and, of course, raising her six children.

A True Citizen of the Ponil

Born May 17, 1879 on the upper Vermejo River to Zenas and Mary Curtis, hardworking, Henrietta Clay Curtis spent her childhood learning the skills of ranching. Her parents worked for both John Dawson and Manly M. Chase, and so early on she became schooled in the sheep and cattle business of the New Mexico frontier and the hardships of such life.

In 1893, while riding on a wagon, Nettie was struck by lightning. It left her bedridden for weeks and physically scarred for life. Two years later, at the age of 16, she married Mason Chase, an experienced man of 25 years. The newlyweds moved to the Dorsey Range, east of Grenville, where they set up the headquarters for the Chase family sheep operations. By now Nettie was a skilled outdoors woman and valuable ranch hand. But after five years of arduous conditions and isolation, Nettie was called back to the Ponil country and the Chase Ranch. Once there she cared for Mason’s father Manly, who had been recently widowed. Quickly she learned to manage the ranch, bookkeeping and even started The Ponil Poultry Plant. By 1911 she would be selling more than a thousand turkeys, ducks and chickens a year.

By 1906, Mason had returned to The Chase Ranch to help with the farming, orchards and coal business. Then in 1917, Mason’s younger brother Stanley, freshly educated, returned to the ranch. Mason and Nettie decided to move up to Ponil Park where they leased both Ring Place and the XA Ranch (known today as the Ponil Ranch). Here the cattle business proved to be difficult, markets fluctuated wildly and by 1930 Mason and Nettie left the ranch country. Nettie passed away the following year, due to heart trouble. She was 47.

The Last Generation: Gretchen Sammis

Gretchen Sammis was the last member of the Chase family to farm, ranch, manage and live on the historic Chase Ranch. Born in the master bedroom of the Chase House to Fred Stites and Margaret Lee Chase Sammis, Gretchen carried on the legacy and heritage of the Chase family. Eighty six years later, she passed away in the very same bed in which she had taken her first breath.

Gretchen was raised by her grandparents Zeta and Stanley Chase, whom she lovingly called “Mormor & Moredad”. They taught her the traditional ways of the Chase Ranch, including how to ride, hunt and work cattle. As a young girl, Gretchen wanted little to do with anything except for the ranch. After graduating from high school, her Aunt decide to send her off to college (despite Gretchen’s desire to just work on the ranch). Over the next few years she earned an associate, a bachelor’s and a masters degree. Upon returning to the Chase Ranch, she began teaching in Cimarron. Like her grandparents, and great grandparents before them, Gretchen was an active part of the community. By 1964 she was working as a teacher, bus driver, student counselor, caretaker for her “Mormor”, and running the entire ranch!

It proved to be just a little too much, so she hired Ruby Gubble to help with the ranching chores.

Chase Family History Tells Story of the Real “Old West”
Shakedown Guides Teach Backpacking Skills

"When it comes to backpacking, there’s the right way, the wrong way and the Philmont way." This may not be entirely true, but Philmont has the collective knowledge of 80 years’ experience to suggest what works well on the trail and what doesn’t. This wisdom is collected into two guides called the “Official Philmont Shakedown Guides, Part 1 and Part 2.” They’re accessible on the Philmont web site under “Trekks.”

The guides are intended to be useful tools for Crews preparing for a Trek. And by ‘tools,’ they are not meant to be the typical user’s manuals that are glossed through once and put on a shelf. They should be put into practice on at least two shakedown hikes prior to a Trek. Ambassadors should refer Crew Advisors to them when asked how best to prepare for a Trek.

Part 1 covers all important leadership positions, gear and food selection, conditioning tips, and backcountry practices used at Philmont. These are the types of things that should be decided and taught before the actual shakedown trips.

Leadership

Leadership leads the list when it comes to preparation. The duties as well as the personality characteristics of the Crew Leader lead the guide. Traits like a positive attitude, attentiveness to all crew members’ needs, and the ability to identify and resolve conflicts before they develop into larger problems can make or break a Crew’s experience.

Likewise, the responsibilities of the Lead Adult Advisor as being a coach, mentor, and supporter for the youth leadership is explained.

Gear Selection

Common questions about what kind of gear is advisable on a trek is covered in depth. Many of these tips were covered in the Spring, 2018 issue of the Philmont Ambassador Update. This past and current issues are available on the Philmont Ambassador Resources webpage, https://www.philmontcouncil.org/ambassadorresources.

Menu

Meals provided by Philmont give hikers the calories needed to keep energy levels up while also appealing to Scout’s tastes. The guide provides suggestions for do-it-yourself trail food that closely approximates what crews are used to at home. Meals are available at time available through the Tooth of Time Trailers. The 2018 supply is a little lower, but all meals will be available in September.

Physical Preparedness

Although hiking at altitude may be the be the most trying part of the Trek, the guide has suggestions for preparing adults and Scouts. Just doing local hiking and practice hikes are a good start.

Duty Roster

Crew leaders should prepare a duty roster before the trek begins so everyone knows what’s expected of them. Rather than assigning the same tasks to the same individuals, jobs should be rotated so everyone has a chance to learn new skills. On smaller crews, members may have multiple jobs each day.

Backcountry Skills

Hiking etiquette, navigation, camp set up and break down, cooking, cleaning, Leave No Trace, disposal, and fires are essential skills that the guide covers.

Some skills, like knowing to adjust for different magnetic declination, are more common to Philmont, while others are good practices crews should begin before they leave home. Rangers spend time reinforcing these lessons early on each Trek.

Conducting a Shakedown Trek

The process to really learn backcountry skills is to put them to use on a shakedown hike. Not everyone is afforded the same chance to mount rainless terrain, but the same skills can be used on hikes closer to home.

One of the best ways to do this is to work closely with the Camp Director, Camping, Cooking and Hiking. Camp Director. The skills guide that covers the role of a crew’s Skills Director includes 10 hours of conservation work which is good experience for your conserva-

The second part of the Guide covers Advanced Skills useful on Philmont Treks or other wilderness trips.

First Aid

Philmont requires that at least two crew members be trained in Wilderness First Aid. The skills taught in the course certainly help when professional medical help may be hours away. There are number situations that scouts on a Trek at Philmont than on a shorter trip. Dehydration, heat-related illnesses, acute mountain sickness, and ankle injuries can seriously affect the Trek. Even a blister can slow down a crew, upsetting the navigation plan. Prevention is key, but also essential.

Weather

Weather in the climate zones range from high desert plains to alpine tundra. Crews may experience several of them on one day. Knowing what to expect in each helps prepare them to select the right com-

Hiking

While may be scarce in the backcountry, the need for good hygiene does not go away. Keeping hands clean will prevent sickness, infections and grotty-looking Scouts. Be-

Preparing for the climate zones range from high desert plains to alpine tundra. Hikes must be physically prepared. If someone is having difficulty keeping up on prepara-

Navigation

No Crew wants to set out on the trail and later discover that they are way off track. Crew members should be familiar with maps and reading compasses. Acquiring skills in QGPS and orienteering will keep crews going in the right direction. Rotating the navigation duty helps everyone become profi-

Hygiene

While water may be scarce in the backcountry, the need for good hygiene does not go away. Keeping hands clean will prevent sickness, infections and grotty-looking Scouts. Being respectful of each other’s privacy (see accompanying article) is essen-

Weather

Weather in the climate zones range from high desert plains to alpine tundra. Hikes must be physically prepared. If someone is experiencing difficulty keeping up on preparatory trips, that’s the time to talk to them about their personal program for being ready. Some scouts may need an extra year or two to build strength and endurance for a Trek.

One of the ways to be ready is to go over the principles of the “Trail of Duty” on pages 3 and 4 (see accompanying article) is essential as well.

Lead No Trace

The seven principles of Leave No Trace outdoor ethics are important to

Philmont Policies and Prohibitions

Respecting Nature, Personal Privacy on Treks

Practicing backcountry sanitation is an important part of respecting nature, the heartbeat of Leave No Trace. Outdoor Ethics and the Philmont Wilderness Pledge. Rangers will teach proper waste disposal to Scouts.

Behavior and discipline need to be addressed before a Trek begins.

As part of their train-

ing duties, E

e v e r y o n e needs to understand what lies ahead so they are ready. This means knowing what to expect, Leaders can ensure that they are ready and have all the right forms, equipment, and knowledge to set them off on the journey of their Scouting careers.

First Day at Philmont

A crew’s Philmont Trek kicks off high gear the moment they arrive. There is a sense that every Crew goes through on that first day. By knowing what to expect, Leaders can ensure that they are ready and have all the right forms, equipment, and knowledge to set them off on the journey of their Scouting careers.

Philmont Ambassador Newsletter

Editor: Tim Balluts
Bfutaluts@gmail.com
Jim Ellis (National Coordinator)
JimEllis@me.com
Dennis Kampa (Western Region)
denkampa@gmail.com
GW Ball (Southern Region)
mwbeans@me.com
Dale Lyons (Northeast Region)
davelcominh@gmail.com

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