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## Letter from the Editor

Another week has come and gone and now the Scouting crews are finally here. Let us all do our absolute best to try and make this a great trip for them. Who knows, maybe in a few years they could be your co-workers!

***Yours in Scouting,  
John Koser***

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## First Crew Arrivals



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“When I heard this troop was coming, I went to the Scoutmaster and begged to come. He gave up his spot so that I could go.”

608-R2’s crew leader is 14-year old Life Scout Allen Whites. Their Wilderness Guía is 17-year old Life Scout Malik Boukacem – one of the first Scouts to participate in the new program.

The crew is hiking Itinerary 17. They will pass through Lovers Leap, Urraca Mesa, Crater Lake, Beaubien, Crooked Creek, Clear Creek, Thunder Ridge, Cathedral Rock and Tooth Ridge.

The trek with Crew 608-R2 will be Advisor Kathy Clem’s ninth trek at Philmont.

“I love it here; but for me, it’s showing the adventures to new Scouts,” said Clem.

Crew 608-R2 was notified in October 2009 they would be coming to Philmont in the summer of 2010. They are the first of many crews to arrive this summer.

They began training in November with bi-weekly hikes. They also had two full weekends of Philmont training, and Advisor Kathy Clem said it rained heavily during both weekends, allowing the crew to become well prepared for inclement weather.

The crew is from Fort Worth, Texas, so the elevation at Philmont will definitely poses a challenge. To put that in perspective, the lowest point of elevation at Philmont is 6,500 feet and the average elevation for Fort Worth is 653 feet. The day before they arrived at Philmont, the crew traveled to Angel Fire and hiked up the ski slopes to get acclimated, Clem explained.

Advisor Kurt Knust is reliving the memories of the Philmont trek he made 36 years ago. Knust celebrated his 14<sup>th</sup> birthday on the trail. He recalls snow falling on the first day of summer on the top of Mt. Baldy.

“I have nothing but great memories of this place. I’m curious if after 36 years my bones will have good memories coming off the mountain,” Knust said with a laugh.

This time around, Knust gets to share the magic of Philmont with his son.



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## Wilderness Guía Program



Written By: Timothy Bardin, PhilNews Writer  
Photo By: Tara Raftovich

On Tuesday evening, June 8<sup>th</sup>, 31 participants met for the first Wilderness Pledge *Guía* meeting in the history of Philmont Scout Ranch. These 31 individuals were selected by their crews to fill the newly minted third crew-leadership position. The first *Guías* were members of crews originating from Texas to Tennessee to Colorado to Georgia. Ranger Trainer Kathy Stanish led the inaugural meeting.

*Guía* is Spanish for “guide” and that is exactly what these Scouts are. Their job is to guide the crew in learning, understanding and implementing the principles of Philmont’s Wilderness Pledge and of Leave No Trace (LNT). In essence, a *Guía* encourages and participates in the preservation of Philmont.

But they are not without resources in shouldering this weighty responsibility. Each *Guía* received a pamphlet that clearly defines their roles and what is required of them. The pamphlet also lists the individual principles of both the Wilderness Pledge and Leave No Trace and provides example scenarios for each LNT principle.

The pamphlet includes the requirements each member of a crew must complete in order to earn the Philmont Wilderness Pledge Achievement Award.

When asked how he felt about being one of the first *Guías* in history, a Scout responded, “It’s pretty cool! When I heard about the position, I wanted to take it because I wanted to be able to say ‘I was one of the first [*Guías*]!’”

During the meeting, Stanish listed the principles of the Philmont Wilderness Pledge and LNT and provided a scenario for each. Then she asked the *Guías* to weigh in on how they would respond to each situation.

Stanish stressed “teachable moments”, a classic Ranger training practice, throughout the meeting. She encouraged the fledgling *Guías* to be observant and take any opportunity or situation that presented itself to state a principle and explain its application to the crews.

“My hope is that you will learn and practice the principles here and then carry them home after your trek and practice them there,” Stanish said.

Philmont created the *Guía* position in response to the failure of many crews to practice wilderness ethics. A recurring problem last summer was that after their Ranger left, the crew let camping and wildlife procedures slide.

Everyone on staff hopes that the *Guía* program will help emphasize the principles of LNT and wilderness ethics. They hope the participants will not only learn the principles but also really grasp them. And that once grasped, that the crews will take the principles home and teach their troops or Venturing Crews to practice them as well. Then, not only will they preserve Philmont, but they will also spread the message of wilderness ethics and preservation across the U.S.



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## South Backcountry Rendezvous



Written By: Chloe Euston, PhilNews Writer  
Photo By: Andrew Dunheimer

Somewhere in a clearing in the Rocky Mountains of northern New Mexico, a young bearded man in suspenders wails out an old slave song to a small audience in an oil lantern-lit breezeway.

A few men in 1941 logger's clothing huddle in the middle of the breezeway and plan their next move. They step back wielding instruments – guitar, banjo, mandolin, and fiddle – and start tapping their old fashioned boots on the rock floor. Members of the audience take turns singing verses of an old song called Shady Grove while the loggers chime in for a loud and raucous chorus.

This isn't just any clearing, though – it was Crater Lake at Philmont Scout Ranch, and the occasion is known as the South Backcountry Rendezvous. At least twenty staff members from neighboring camps hiked to Crater Lake on the evening of June 8<sup>th</sup>, the last day before the Scouts arrive in the backcountry.

Visiting staff came from Carson Meadows, Black Mountain, Miners Park and Fish Camp. The loggers at Crater Lake entertained their numerous guests with witty banter and good music. They fed their guests a lovely meal of spaghetti, salad and chocolate cake before singing them to sleep as gray clouds gave way to a crystal clear, star-studded sky.

Program Counselors Jimmy Lowe, Ben Hoffman, Logan Smithy and Evan Coombs joined Camp Director Joshua "Moose" Standard in serenading the guests at Crater Lake until late in the evening. As they entertained their guests, the loggers were trying to work out their campfire program that they will perform for the visiting Scouts throughout the summer.

"I'm not gonna have any set show," Standard said. "I'm just gonna rock out and have fun."

## Getting to Know Greg



**Greg Gamewell**, Associate Director of Philmont Training Center Programs

Written By: Amy Hemsley, PhilNews Writer  
Photo By: Jeremy Blaine

Involved in Scouting since he was just a Tiger Cub (7 or 8 years old), Greg Gamewell had only seen professional Scouting from a distance. Making it to Philmont at age 14 proved to be an experience he would later recognize as building both his character and physical strength. He progressed in the BSA until he was 18 years old and then, “like most” he reminds, stopped. Somehow this all lead up to the unforeseen event that he would become a professional Scouter.

He came back to Philmont as a program participant at the Philmont Training Center with his mother. While there, a helpful Philmont staff member suggested that he work at Philmont. He began his first seasonal position at Philmont in 2001, where he has continued building his character, and has been back every year since.

It was not until he had been a seasonal staff member for a number of years that Gamewell was offered a permanent position on staff at Philmont. He can look back at the experience and describe it in a word: unreal.

While on staff he has thoroughly displayed the third characteristic of the Scout Law: “A Scout is...helpful.” Throughout the day, every day, several people approach Gamewell for assistance. When asked about it he simply replied,

“I’m here for whatever needs their are.”

When asked what advice he would give his staff about what they should walk away with from their Philmont experience, Gamewell said that he could only speak for himself. He did feel, however, that the Philmont experience “helps you grow as a person and meet wonderful people.” He says that the challenges you face will help you get outside your comfort zone and do things you would not necessarily do, which then helps you continue progressing. Expecting that stretch of your comfort zone will help each staff member work with the chance to grow, instead of fight against it.

He gives the reminder that the Philmont staff, although geographically spread out, is “one-staff, one branch.” Keeping that in mind is key to having an anti-clique atmosphere; and having that atmosphere that encourages and nurtures is an efficient and effective staff body.

He states that the PTC staff this year is “the best I’ve ever seen” and encourages their continued enthusiasm and efforts. He sums up his sincere satisfaction by saying,

“I’m really impressed with the staff.”

## PTC CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

### Week 3: June 20 –26 Course Offerings

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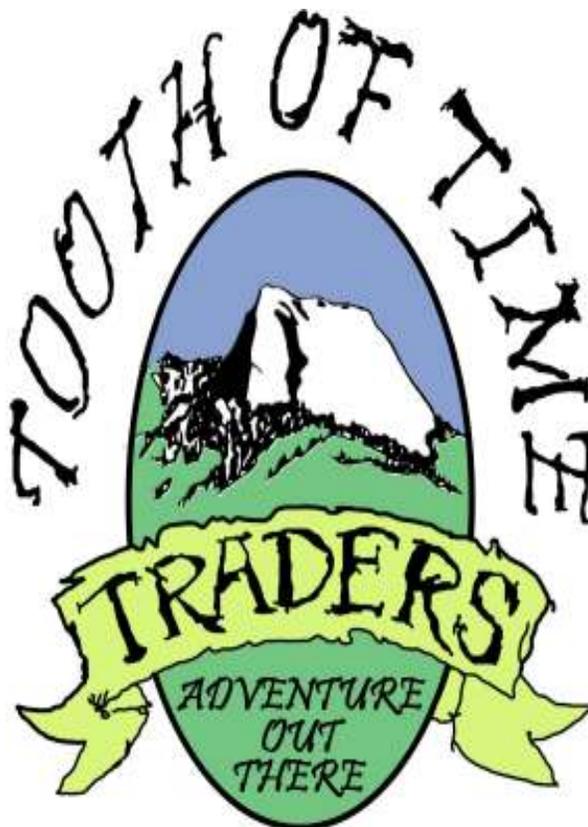
What's New in Youth Leader Training

Implementation of Required Training

National Advanced Youth Leadership Experience (NAYLE)

## Tooth of Time Traders

- The Tooth of Time Traders has added many new products for this summer including: Mountain Hardware, Gregory, Big Agnes, Scarpa, and Treksta. The store has been remodeled to highlight the footwear and backpacks, and has a PhilCar bumper from the rafters to showcase the stickers and decals.
- The Tooth of Time Traders offers a 15% discount to all current staff members. Be sure to have your staff nametag to receive the discount. This discount applies to regularly priced merchandise on transactions over \$10.00. The store is unable to apply this discount to items in the snack bar.
- The Tooth of Time Traders can cash paychecks if there are ample cash supplies. The best time to come for this service is between 10:30 AM and 11:30 AM or between 4:30 PM and 5:30 PM.



# Mark's Minute

## Dream More

One of my favorite quotes is from President John Quincy Adams:

“If your **actions** inspire others to **dream** more, **learn** more, **do** more and **become** more, you are a **leader**.”

I hope that your actions this summer will cause the cascade effect described in the quote.

During our training, I was visiting with one of our returning staff members. She currently teaches school to support her Philmont habit. She had asked her students to make a list of fifty things that they would like to do and then work to accomplish them over the summer and the coming year. What a wonderful idea.

I would encourage you to create a list of at least 25 things that you would like to accomplish this summer. Some of them could be related to your new staff friends, places to visit on or off the ranch, personal growth opportunities or ways to share this great facility with participants, to demonstrate excellence on the job. This list could become goals for the summer. Goals are dreams with a deadline.

As you complete your list, you will truly **learn**, **do** and **become** more. These **actions** will inspire others, both staff and participants, to do the same and grow as well. Through this **you will be a leader!**

Join me in creating and achieving a list of Philmont experiences!

Mark Anderson  
Director of Program

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## Chaplain's Corner

### *God's Incredible Designs*

*Perhaps the most important question anyone can ever ponder is, "Does God Exist?" It's important because we build our lives on what we believe is the answer to that question. It's the basis of our worldview, our moral framework, and our purpose. I have always been amazed by the complexity of the world around me. The more I look at nature the more I can see God's creative power. The following article is from a book by John Clayton entitled **Dandy Designs**.*

#### **The Old-Timer of the Desert: The supreme symbol of the American Southwest**

The saguaro (pronounced sah-wah-roh) cactus is found only in the Sonoran Desert areas of southern Arizona and northern Mexico and a small area of southeast California. The familiar look of this plant is a symbol of the old desert southwest. Even though you might see them as rather primitive and plain-looking plants, they are highly complex and marvelously designed.

The saguaro consists of a tall, fluted column 18 to 24 inches in diameter and 15 to 50 feet tall. It's amazing how old these plants are when you consider that they grow very slowly, sometimes an inch a year depending on water supply. Many of them develop arms, perhaps after seventy-five years of growing as a single stem. Plants with 5 arms may be 200 years old.

The flowers of the saguaro are white with yellow centers and they bloom from April to June. They open at night, when the hot sun is not beating down on them, and they close by noon the next day, never to open again. The saguaro flowers can only be fertilized by cross-pollination so there must be a creature to carry pollen from one plant to another. Because of the night-blooming, they are pollinated largely by bats. Bats drink the nectar from the flowers of the saguaro and travel from plant to plant transferring pollen as they go. The symbiotic relationship between the saguaros and the bats is not a product of mere chance. It shows design.

If a flower is successfully pollinated, it will produce a green, oval-shaped fruit with bright red pulp which is consumed by many desert creatures. The hungry desert creatures aid the saguaro by spreading its seeds. Only a small percentage of these seeds will ever germinate, but that's alright because each flower produces as many as 4000 seeds.

Not only does the saguaro have a symbiotic relationship with the bats who consume its nectar and the many creatures who consume its fruit, but it also provides shelter for many desert animals. Saguaros become apartment houses for birds, lizards, desert rodents, and reptiles, as well as a whole entourage of insects. Gila woodpeckers and gilded flickers drill out cavities in the saguaro to build their nests. When they leave, the cavities are used by other birds, including elf owls.

The saguaro is remarkably well designed for life in a dry climate. The outside of the plant is designed like an accordion with expanding pleats. This allows it to expand to store huge quantities of water when the rains come. As with other cacti, the saguaro has needles rather than leaves to reduce loss of moisture by transpiration.

The saguaro is designed in a marvelous way for living in the harsh conditions of the desert while providing food and shelter for various desert creatures. **A Dandy Design in the desert.**

- Pastor Charles "Danny" Jones

# Blast from the Past

Since this year marks the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Scouting in America, this summer the PhilNews will be reprinting articles from past editions. This article was originally published on June 26<sup>th</sup>, 1998.

In the later 1940's Philmont embarked on a project of rebuilding Kit Carson's home on the Rayado of which only three rooms remained. A floor plan was drawn using information supplied by Jesus Abreu's son, Narciso and following former foundations. Scouts who camped at Rayado helped make adobe bricks used in the reconstruction.

The reconstruction began in 1949 and was completed the following spring. In detail, it was authentic to haciendas built in New Mexico in the 1850's including a fortified bell tower, a blacksmith shop, and a ceiling supported by pine log beams.

From the beginning it was used as a museum where Scouts could come and learn about Carson and Maxwell as well as get a glimpse of what life was like at that time in Rayado.

In the early 1970's Philmont introduced a living history format at the museum as the means of portraying life at Rayado in the early years. Today, staff dressed in period clothing demonstrate frontier skills and crafts to visitors. Each room in the museum is outfitted with reproduction furniture, floor coverings, and decorative objects typical of New Mexico in the 1850's.

A blacksmith demonstrates metal work done on the Santa Fe Trail. The primary job was to keep wagons in repair, while the repair and making of weapons, agricultural implements, and tools followed close behind. Shoeing horses, mules, and oxen filled the blacksmith's extra time.

Rayado's Garden of the 1850's is recreated in a plot located to the north of the museum. Irrigated from the Rayado river using original ditches, the garden consists of authentic varieties of corn, beans, summer squash, melons, and pumpkins. Today, as back then, hoeing weeds is a time consuming, yet necessary chore.

Several times a week the museum staff demonstrates historic saddling and harnessing techniques used by the pioneers during the 1850's. They compare the differences between the saddles of the 1850's and stock saddles of today. In addition, they show how a working team would be hitched to a wagon and tell about driving techniques.

Rayado definitely offers a great deal of real life history. The museum is located seven miles south of Philmont. Go relive the old days at Rayado. The hours are 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM daily and admission is free to all staff.



Katie Panek, Jared Wicker, Edwin Terrell (CD), Tyler Woodard, Kait Riley, Jeff Ostendorff, Mat Gunnemann

Photo By: Jeremy Blaine



Cyphers Mine represents the remnants of an old mine that was operated from 1900 to the early 1920's. An old mining cabin known as 'Charlie's Cabin,' still exists there and is filled with vintage mining relics.

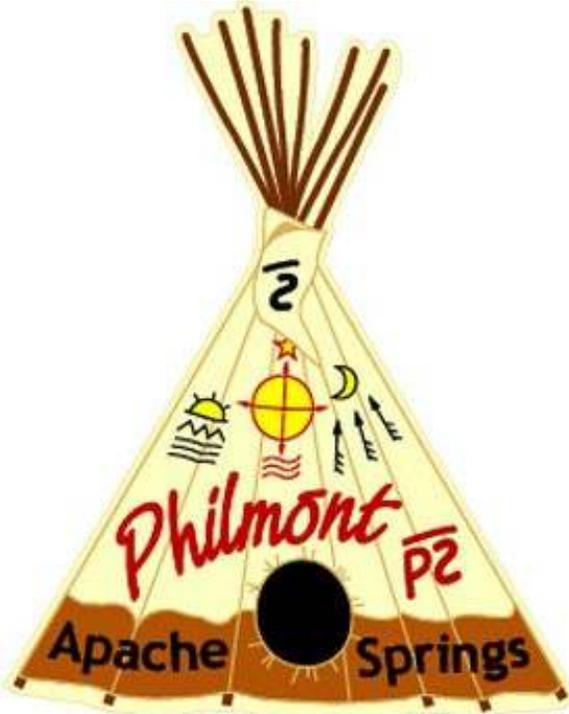
The camp offers mine tours and sessions discussing mine construction, workers needed, mining dangers, ore grades, and geology all throughout the summer. Additionally, Scouts are taught to pan for gold and learn the basics in the art of blacksmithing. The 'Stomp,' is held in the evenings in 'Charlie's Cabin.'

*"A mind that is stretched by a new experience can never go back to its old dimensions."* - Oliver Wendell Holmes



[Back Row] Dietrich Ringle, Brian Whitney, Christopher Lothers (CD)  
 [Front Row] Jacob Koch, Elizabeth Sheldon, Justin Kernes, Tim Euerhard

Photo By: Zachary Boesch



Teepees adorn an aspen lined meadow at Apache Springs. Here Scouts get the pleasure of relaxing in a ‘Jicarilla sauna,’ (Apache Sweat lodge). Additionally, campers learn how to make arrowheads by knapping (chipping) rock with deer antlers. Campers may also grind corn using a mano and metate formed from smooth rocks and try their hands at archery.

*“Change and growth take place when a person has risked themselves and dares to become involved in experimenting with their own life.” – Herbert Otto*



Brendan Wells, Alex Smith, Dina Finato, Kim Willcox, Esther Fahim, Anne Connealy (CD)

Photo By: Anita Altschul



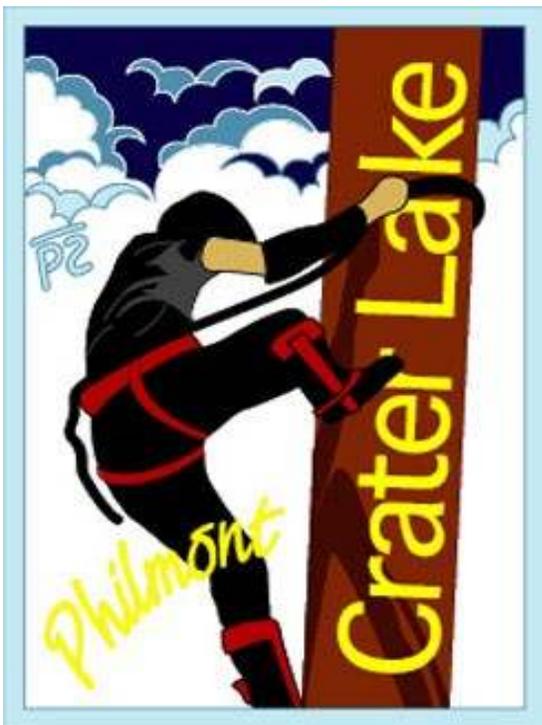
Have you ever wanted to kickback and view the Tooth of Time from a comfortable wooden bench while enjoying refreshing Gatorade? Have you ever wanted to frolic through a large meadow ‘til you just can’t frolic anymore? Look no further than Carson Meadows. All of this is possible thanks to the camp’s large porch and meadow view. But Carson Meadows is more than just a photo opportunity. The program allows Scouts to put search and rescue techniques to practical use through staged scenarios. Where else can you say you searched for your “incapacitated” friend while using a two-way radio?

*“Adopt the pace of nature: her secret is patience.” - Ralph Waldo Emerson*



[Back Row] Karl Honegger [Front Row] Evan Coombs, Ben Hoffman, Logan Smithy, Jimmy Lowe, Josh Standard (CD)

Photo By: Tara Raftovich



Staffed by loggers, Crater Lake Staff Camp gives Scouts the opportunity to spar pole climb high into the mountain air and use their manly and womanly muscle to build railroad ties by swinging broad axes. At night Advisors are treated to delectable coffee and treats followed by a hooting and hollering campfire that consists of logging tales and old time bluegrass music. Scouts experience breath-taking views from the cabin breezeway and even more majestic views from the campfire bowl.

*“It is only in adventure that some people succeed in knowing themselves.” - André Gide*

## World News

### **US discovers minerals in Afghanistan**

Geologists from the United States Geological Survey reported that they found about \$1 trillion in untapped mineral deposits in Afghanistan. The geologists were working under a contract with the Afghan government. Senior American officials said the minerals were substantial enough to alter the Afghan economy and possibly the war itself. Among the minerals found were iron, copper, cobalt, gold and a large amount of lithium. Afghan officials believe that mining will become the core of the economy and provide hundreds of thousands of jobs for Afghanistan.

### **Suspected Israeli spy held in Poland**

Polish authorities detained a man using the name Uri Brodsky, who is under a European arrest warrant issued by Germany. He is suspected of being an Israeli Mossad agent who helped obtain fake German passports for the assassins who killed top Hamas agent Mahmoud al Mabhoub in January. Germany is seeking extradition on the grounds that the crime involving the passports was committed in Germany. Israel is also seeking extradition on the claim that he is an Israeli citizen who should be tried in Israel.

### **Belgian elections could lead to dissolution of nation**

The Flemish separatist Bart De Wever won Sunday's election in Belgium. Belgium is separated into two regions—the wealthier, Dutch (or Flemish)-speaking Flanders to the north and the less wealthy, French-speaking Wallonia to the south. It is unknown at this time whether De Wever will take the position of Prime Minister, but his election proves the popularity of the cause for Flemish autonomy.

De Wever's party, the New Flemish Alliance, took the largest portion of Belgian parliament in the election. They advocate the orderly breakup of Belgium, with Flanders to join the European Union and Wallonia to be absorbed by France.

### **Ethnic violence surges in Kyrgyzstan**

Violence between gangs of the majority Kyrgyz population and the minority Uzbek population has been going on for several days in Kyrgyzstan, leaving the South in ruins. Gangs of Kyrgyz gunmen have been raiding Uzbek enclaves. Thousands of refugees, most of them women and children, have fled to Uzbekistan. Some have made it, while others are stuck at the border. The International Red Cross estimates that 80,000 have fled. The interim Kyrgyzstan president and many Uzbeks blame the ousted Kyrgyzstan President Kurmanbek Bakiyev for starting the violence for political reasons.

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## World News

### **Japan bribes smaller countries to vote pro-whaling**

A London Times investigation revealed that Japan has bribed members of the International Whaling Commission (IWC) to vote on ending the 24-year moratorium on whaling. Japan has denied the accusations.

Reporters for the London Times posed as representatives for a Swiss billionaire conservationist and tried to buy votes from IWC members. Officials from pro-whaling countries admitted on tape that they voted in favor of whaling because of large amounts of aid from Japan.

### **Iran sends aid ships to Gaza**

An Iranian ship allegedly carrying humanitarian aid for the Gaza Strip left port at Bandar-Abbas Sunday, and another Gaza-bound ship is set to leave from Lebanon.

Israel agreed Monday to reopen crossing points to Gaza for everyday goods, 2 weeks after an Israeli commando raid that stormed 6 aid ships trying to break the blockade on Gaza. Israel has agreed to investigate the raid and has refused the demand for a UN inquiry on the grounds of potential bias.

### **European Union seeks additional sanctions on Iran's nuclear program**

The EU will probably agree on sanctions against Iran on investments in the Iranian oil and gas industry as well as its financial sector. The EU is set to meet Thursday in Brussels and is expected to agree on a plan to put pressure on Iran to limit its nuclear program. The EU seeks to prohibit new investment and the transfer of technologies, equipment and services. These sanctions would go further than UN restrictions. Iran's nuclear chief has said that Iran will begin construction on a new uranium enrichment plan next March.

### **Britain prepares to release Bloody Sunday inquiry report**

The Saville Inquiry began in 1998 at former British Prime Minister Tony Blair's prompting. The inquiry cost \$290 million and the report runs 5,000 pages. 'Bloody Sunday' refers to an event that occurred on January 30, 1972 in the city of Derry (a.k.a. Londonderry) in Northern Ireland, when British troops opened fire on demonstrators, killing 14 people. In the original inquiry in 1972, soldiers said they were firing on armed demonstrators in self-defense, and they were cleared of any wrong doing.



# United States News

## Oil spill: environmental and family disaster

April 20<sup>th</sup>, 2010, 11 workers were killed by the oil rig spill in the gulf. With so much concern wrought by the effect that would have on the environment, it may seem there was little or no concern shown about the affected families.

On June 10<sup>th</sup>, 2010, President Barack Obama told those families in a meeting at the White House that he would not forget them.

## California primary elections turnout history in the making?

The top two picks for the primary GOP ticket for California are two famous business women: former CEO of eBay, Meg Whitman and former CEO of Hewlett-Packard, Carly Fiorina. Democratic competitors (Jerry Brown and Barbara Boxer) have long been part of the political structure in California and to see them with serious challenges leaves sources everywhere asking the same thing: is this an indicator of what we will see across the nation in November?

## Sutherland found alive while lost at sea

Abby Sunderland ran into some difficulties with her boat when she took up the challenge to beat her brother's record, "Youngest person to sail around the world alone without stopping". The equipment issues caused her to give up the challenge and pull into port. She then continued on her trip, knowing the record would not be beaten. On Thursday, June 10<sup>th</sup>, a search began for her as when the family reported that Sutherland set off emergency beacons Wednesday night before communication was lost to her vessel. Searches were underway between Africa and Australia and ended June 11<sup>th</sup>, 2010. Abby was found in alive and in good health on June 12<sup>th</sup> by a French fishing vessel and is currently on her way back home.

## Results of Tony Awards

Catherine Zeta Jones won a Tony for her performance in "A Little Night Music". Other winners include, "Red": for Best Play; and "Fences": for Best Play Revival.

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# United States News

## **Doctor Charged in Pop Legend's Death**

Dr. Conrad Murray attentively heard some of the opening processes of what will likely be a lengthy case. Dr. Murray is charged with the death of Michael Jackson. On June 14<sup>th</sup>, Dr. Murray, and the Jackson family heard Superior Court Judge Michael Pastor say that he would like to “give this case priority” because of the level of seriousness it holds with the Jackson family, with Dr. Murray’s career, and society as a whole. The Doctor’s plea has been “not guilty” in the case of Michael Jackson’s death.

## **Jimmy Dean Dies at 81**

Country music television legend and songwriter of the 1961 country hit “Big Bad John” died at age 81 on June 14<sup>th</sup>, 2010.

## **Starbucks to Offer Free Wi-Fi Service**

The famous coffeehouse chain has determined that they have lost possible customers by not offering them free Wi-Fi. This is at least considered to be one of the reasons for the decline of profits they noted back in January this year. That being the case, the U.S. based coffee houses will begin to offer free Wi-Fi over the next year.

## **The Wizarding World of Harry Potter**

Universal Studios Orlando turns the key to The Wizarding World of Harry Potter on June 18, 2010. The park has been in development since at least 2007, and Harry Potter fans around the world have anticipated its opening. June 18<sup>th</sup>, the wait ends, and the magic begins!

## **The Electronic Entertainment Expo (E3) Convention has arrived**

The E3 video game convention is scheduled from June 15<sup>th</sup> to June 17<sup>th</sup> in Los Angeles. The 2010 convention is expected to host Microsoft’s most valuable video game franchises: Halo: Reach.

## **The Twilight Saga Continues**

Eclipse, the continuation of the Twilight series, hits theatres on June 30<sup>th</sup>. Robert Pattison (actor in the role of Edward Cullen) tells People Magazine he thinks the series does well because it is intimate without being obsessed in detail.

## **Penitent Melissa Huckaby sentenced to life**

On March 27<sup>th</sup>, 2009, eight year-old Sandra Cantu was brutally murdered and on June 14<sup>th</sup>, 2010 Melissa Huckaby was found guilty and sentenced to life in a California prison. Huckaby asks forgiveness of family, just as they reach some closure on the case of young Sandra.

## Sports

### **Franklin KOs Liddell at UFC 115**

In what may have been his final Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC) fight, UFC Hall-of-Famer and MMA legend Chuck Liddell went out in a blaze of glory against Rich Franklin. Liddell was in much better shape than his previous three fights (all of which ended in him being KO'd) and was believed to be leading in scoring as the first round was nearing the end.

With only five seconds left in the first round, Liddell threw a wild haymaker, leaving him wide open for a Franklin counter-punch. Franklin's right hook didn't disappoint, badly splitting Liddell's lip and sending him crashing to the canvas.

It was later found that an early kick from Liddell had actually broken Franklin's forearm, who ignored the pain and continued to use it throughout the fight.

### **Big 12 survives to play another day**

With the Big 12 Conference on the verge of dissolving, Commissioner Dan Beebe miraculously came up with a plan to keep the remaining teams where they were.

Beebe managed to secure a potential television deal, unveiled a revenue sharing plan and delivered a new sales pitch that proved tempting enough to stop lynchpin Texas from jumping to the Pac-10.

This still leaves the conference with only 10 remaining members (Colorado and Nebraska both having already left). With only 10 members, the Big 12 is no longer eligible to hold their own championship game.

### **US-England ends in 1-1 Tie**

The United States and England played their opening World Cup match against one another, ending in a 1-1 tie. England jumped out to an early lead, scoring only four minutes into the game. The United States refused to quit, and scored shortly before the end of the first half. The goal was especially notable due to the fact that the ball literally slipped through the English Goalkeeper's hands and into the net.

The tie allowed for each team to gain a point in their division. Each team has two more games to try and qualify for the knockout round of the World Cup.

### **Lakers dominate Game 6**

The Los Angeles Lakers dominated the Boston Celtics to win Game 6 of the NBA Championship, 89-67. Kobe Bryant had 26 points, with Ron Artest adding 15 points. Pau Gasol put another 17 points on the board and grabbed 13 rebounds. Ray Allen was the only bright spot for Boston, finishing with 19 points.

Game 7 will be held in Los Angeles on June 17<sup>th</sup>.

### **Blackhawks wins Stanley Cup**

The Chicago Blackhawks won their first Stanley Cup since 1961, defeating the Philadelphia Flyers in six games, 4-2.

Chicago Center Jonathan Toews was awarded the Conn Smythe Trophy which is given to the MVP of the NHL playoffs.

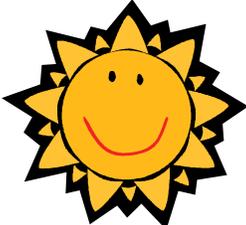
## MLB Standings as of June 16<sup>th</sup>

<b>American League</b>					
<b>East</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>	<b>Streak</b>
Tampa Bay Rays	40	23	0.635	--	Lost 1
New York Yankees	40	23	0.635	--	Won 3
Boston Red Sox	37	28	0.569	4	Lost 1
Toronto Blue Jays	35	30	0.538	6	Won 1
Baltimore Orioles	17	47	0.266	23.5	Lost 4
<b>Central</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>	<b>Streak</b>
Minnesota Twins	36	27	0.571	--	Lost 2
Detroit Tigers	33	29	0.532	2.5	Won 3
Chicago White Sox	28	34	0.452	7.5	Lost 1
Kansas City Royals	27	37	0.422	9.5	Won 1
Cleveland Indians	25	37	0.403	10.5	Lost 1
<b>West</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>	<b>Streak</b>
Texas Rangers	35	28	0.556	--	Won 2
Los Angeles Angels	36	31	0.537	1	Lost 1
Oakland Athletics	32	33	0.492	4	Lost 3
Seattle Mariners	24	40	0.375	11.5	Lost 1
<b>National League</b>					
<b>East</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>	<b>Streak</b>
Atlanta Braves	37	27	0.578	--	Won 2
New York Mets	35	28	0.556	1.5	Won 4
Philadelphia Phillies	32	29	0.525	3.5	Won 1
Florida Marlins	31	32	0.492	5.5	Won 1
Washington Nationals	31	33	0.484	6	Won 1
<b>Central</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>	<b>Streak</b>
Cincinnati Reds	36	28	0.562	--	Lost 1
St. Louis Cardinals	35	29	0.547	1	Won 1
Chicago Cubs	28	35	0.444	7.5	Won 1
Milwaukee Brewers	27	37	0.422	9	Won 1
Houston Astros	25	39	0.391	11	Lost 3
Pittsburg Pirates	23	40	0.365	12.5	Lost 8
<b>West</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>	<b>Streak</b>
San Diego Padres	37	27	0.578	--	Lost 2
San Francisco Giants	36	27	0.571	0.5	Won 4
Los Angeles Dodgers	36	27	0.571	0.5	Lost 3
Colorado Rockies	33	30	0.524	3.5	Won 3
Arizona Diamondbacks	26	38	0.406	11	Won 2

## World Cup Schedule

<b>June 18<sup>th</sup></b>
Germany vs. Serbia – 5:30 AM
Slovenia vs. <b>United States</b> - 8:00 AM
England vs. Algeria – 12:30 PM
<b>June 19<sup>th</sup></b>
Netherlands vs. Japan – 5:30 AM
Ghana vs. Australia – 8:00 AM
Cameroon vs. Denmark – 12:30 PM
<b>June 20<sup>th</sup></b>
Slovakia vs. Paraguay – 5:30 AM
Italy vs. New Zealand – 8:00 AM
Brazil vs. Ivory Coast – 12:30 PM
<b>June 21<sup>st</sup></b>
Portugal vs. North Korea – 5:30 AM
Chile vs. Switzerland – 8:00 AM
Spain vs. Honduras – 12:30 PM
<b>June 22<sup>nd</sup></b>
Mexico vs. Uruguay – 8:00 AM
France vs. South Africa – 8:00 AM
Nigeria vs. South Korea – 12:30 PM
Greece vs. Argentina – 12:30 PM
<b>June 23<sup>rd</sup></b>
Slovenia vs. England – 8:00 AM
<b>United States</b> vs. Algeria – 8:00 AM
Ghana vs. Germany – 12:30 PM
Australia vs. Serbia – 12:30 PM
<b>June 24<sup>th</sup></b>
Slovakia vs. Italy – 8:00 AM
Paraguay vs. New Zealand – 8:00 AM
Denmark vs. Japan – 12:30 PM
Cameroon vs. Netherlands – 12:30 PM
<b>June 25<sup>th</sup></b>
Portugal vs. Brazil – 8:00 AM
North Korea vs. Ivory Coast – 8:00 AM
Switzerland vs. Honduras – 12:30 PM
Chile vs. Spain – 12:30 PM

# Weather Forecast

<p><b><u>June 18</u></b></p>  <p><b><u>Cloudy</u></b></p> <p>Hi: 88<sup>0</sup>F Low: 51<sup>0</sup>F Precip: 10%</p>	<p><b><u>June 19</u></b></p>  <p><b><u>Cloudy</u></b></p> <p>Hi: 89<sup>0</sup>F Low: 53<sup>0</sup>F Precip: 0%</p>	<p><b><u>June 20</u></b></p>  <p><b><u>Cloudy</u></b></p> <p>Hi: 87<sup>0</sup>F Low: 53<sup>0</sup>F Precip: 10%</p>
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<p><b><u>June 30</u></b></p> <p>Average Hi: 83<sup>0</sup>F Average Low: 50<sup>0</sup>F</p>		<p><b><u>July 1</u></b></p> <p>Average Hi: 83<sup>0</sup>F Average Low: 51<sup>0</sup>F</p>

## The Ranger Bell



Written By: Timothy Bardin, PhilNews Writer  
Photo By: Tara Raftovich

Twice everyday, four Philmont Rangers clamber up the sides of the “Ranger Bell” in the courtyard of the Participant Dining Hall. They teeter five feet above the ground, their toes gripping six inches of slick stone, and cling to each other’s shoulders for dear life.

The Ranger standing on the east side of the bell delivers a tale, opening with the phrase, “So there I was...!”. The “Bell Story” is a favorite tradition among Rangers. It is a tale in which a Ranger tells a serious, ridiculous or funny (but age and family appropriate) story that is a combination of both truth and fiction to entertain the crews and gathered Rangers.

At the conclusion of the bell story – with pauses for joviality – the entire contingent of Rangers surrounding the bell burst out in their trademark “Ranger Song”. After three verses of yelling, and sometimes screeching, out-of-harmony singing, the four Rangers go “Ohhhhh!” and fall backwards off the bell into the (hopefully) waiting arms of their fellow Rangers. Once on the ground, they resume their song and close out with three hurrahs.

The falls only take place before lunch and dinner. Why not before the morning meal as well? For the simple reason that everyone is half-asleep. It is a well-known fact that a drowsy Ranger is a dangerous Ranger, especially if one climbs atop a pillar of stone and expects other drowsy Rangers to wake up and catch them.

From June 8-August 15, Rangers will have fallen off the Bell 560 times, many of them more than once. It is such a popular tradition that new Rangers are even trained in ‘the art of falling’. They also learn the proper procedure for catching a falling Ranger. If ever you get some free time before dinner (and dinner is an hour and a-half long you know), head over the courtyard and enjoy the spectacle.

## Scout Spotlight: Ivanna Reed



Written By: Timothy Bardin, PhilNews Writer  
Photo By: Andrew Breglio

Santiago is the second largest city in the Dominican Republic. It is also home to Ivanna Reed. Ivanna is one of the international Scouts on staff here at Philmont this summer.

At 19, Ivanna is the oldest of four children, two brothers (ages 7 and 17) and a sister (age 10), and she lives with her siblings and her parents in Santiago. She also goes to college there, where she is studying social communication.

The Dominican Republic is an island country in the Gulf of Mexico that shares half of its landmass with Haiti. In the words of Ivanna, the island is “very pretty, with beautiful beaches and very friendly people, but the weather is very hot.” Dominicans speak Spanish, the official language, and also English, which Ivanna speaks fluently, albeit with a slight accent.

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Ivanna learned about Philmont Scout Ranch from Neil Ross, the Camp Director of Yawgoog Scout Reservation in Rockville, Rhode Island. She said Mr. Ross assisted her in choosing a camp to work at in the United States and in filling out her forms. Mr. Ross then submitted Ivanna’s application to the National Offices of the Boy Scouts of America and she settled back to wait. When Philmont called two months later to inform her of their acceptance of her application, she was very excited and couldn’t wait to arrive.

According to Ivanna, traveling from Santiago to Philmont was a bit involved. “I had to take three different planes,” She said. “I flew from Santiago to Miami, Florida, then to Dallas, Texas. The Dallas airport was really big and there were so many people! Then from there [DFW International Airport] I flew to Albuquerque where I was picked up.”

Ivanna arrived at Philmont at 2:00 AM on the day she got here. Although she was tired from the long trip, Ivanna was very glad to arrive.

“I’m very happy to be here and everyone has been very friendly. They showed me around and made me feel welcome,” Ivanna said.

Ivanna loves theater and is a member of a drama team that placed first in the Dominican Republic’s national theater festival last year. The group was a team sponsored by Ivanna’s college. She also likes to write, about life experiences and her friends, and enjoys photography.

In her troop in Santiago, Ivanna is the “Troopmaster”. A Troopmaster is a youth leadership position similar to the BSA’s Senior Patrol Leader or the Venturing Crew’s President. Ivanna’s troop is co-ed, with 2 groups of girls and 4 of guys, and they meet every Saturday morning.

One interesting fact Ivanna related during the interview was that, “I am one of five Scouts from my country scattered about the United States working at various camps.”

According to Ivanna, she traveled to Philmont, roughly 2,500 miles away from Santiago, because she desired to have the unique experience of a lifetime. She wanted to experience life in a wilderness setting, including sleeping in a tent, and experiencing a new culture, all while making new friends.

“I came to improve my English and work on my Scout skills. But most importantly, to experience a new culture and be a representative of my own culture; to engage in culture sharing.” She said.



## NPS Manager’s Minute

Written By: Henry Watson

The crews have started to arrive. The staff is scattered throughout the backcountry. And some of us are just hanging around base camp on our days off. What’s wrong with this picture?

Trust me when I say that you will never have another job with a better view. The scenery out here is spectacular. The big sky overwhelms me, and during the winter when it’s overcast and snowy in North Carolina, I remember back to the summer. I’m looking forward to the sunflowers blooming and getting that perfect photo of the Tooth surrounded by yellow flowers.

Everyone on staff is your friend. For those of you who are lucky enough to have this as your first job, enjoy! You will never find more people who share the same interest in the outdoors. Can you imagine talking about your weekend hike when you work for an accounting firm?

So carpe diem!

Go on that three day hike. Take the morning and walk to the Stockade for a picnic lunch. Visit the T-Rex footprint. Ride horses at Ponil. Get some friends together and visit the Villa. Dance at the PTC. See everything that’s here in your backyard.



## Get Outdoors, but be Cougar Smart New Mexico

SANTA FE — National “Get Outdoors Day” was celebrated across New Mexico Saturday, June 12<sup>th</sup>, and the Governor wants outdoors people to be “Cougar Smart” as well.

Governor Richardson signed a proclamation declaring June 12<sup>th</sup> “Cougar Smart New Mexico Day,” alerting hikers, bikers and other outdoor recreationists that New Mexico is Cougar Country, and encouraging them to stay aware of their surroundings. Good advice for bear country, too.

“New Mexico is cougar country,” said Governor Richardson. “As people get outdoors and enjoy the state’s wildlife and wildlands heritage, they need to stay alert to the possibility that cougars and bears share those lands. While cougar attacks are extremely rare, following a few simple steps can help people cut their risk.”

The steps for dealing with cougars and bears include:

- Don’t run; stand your ground if a cougar is seen nearby.
- Keep children close and calm.
- Hike in groups and make noise to avoid surprising a cougar.
- Carry a walking stick and use it to fight back in the rare event that an encounter becomes an attack.

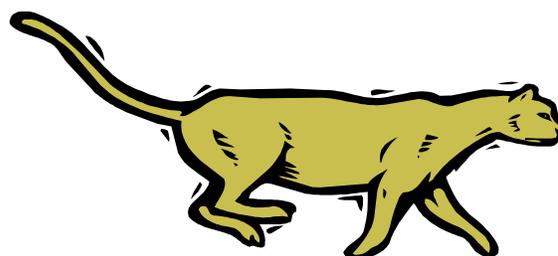
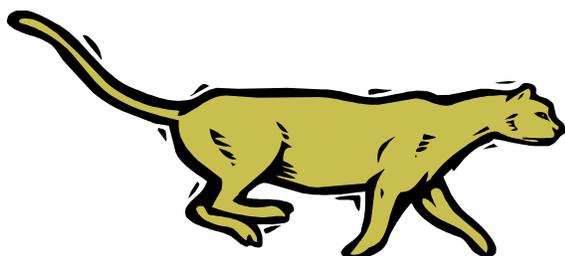
“Cougar attacks are extremely rare,” said Tod Stevenson, director of the Department of Game and Fish. “Recreationists should know that it’s a remote possibility, but it can happen and the results can be terrible. We want New Mexicans to know that just because they haven’t seen a cougar in 30 years of living here, that doesn’t mean the animals are not nearby.”

In support of the “Cougar Smart New Mexico” initiative, trailhead posters informing hikers and others to the presence of cougars have been prepared and are being distributed by a working group of representatives from Animal Protection of New Mexico, Santa Fe County Open Space Program, U.S. Forest Service, New Mexico State Parks, and the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish.

The Governor’s “Cougar Smart New Mexico” proclamation reads:

WHEREAS, the state of New Mexico has a bountiful natural and outdoor heritage; and

WHEREAS, hundreds of thousands of people enjoy New Mexico’s open spaces and wildlife throughout each and every year; and



WHEREAS, the state’s black bears and cougars are a valuable and treasured segments of that wildlife heritage, and

WHEREAS, on rare occasion bears and cougars do present a clear and real danger to citizens hiking or otherwise visiting or living near the State’s forests and wild lands; and

WHEREAS, a group of citizens and agencies has assembled clear guidance on how outdoors people of all ages can behave appropriately to reduce potentially dangerous incidents; and

WHEREAS, that group, for reasons of public safety, has initiated concrete actions to make New Mexico’s wild lands users “Cougar Smart”;

NOW, THEREFORE I, Bill Richardson, Governor of the State of New Mexico, do hereby proclaim June 12, 2010 as:

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# The Rededication of Rayado



Marie and Blue with two of the living history actors

Written By: Timothy Bardin & Amy Hemsley  
Photo By: Zachary Boesch & Bryan Hayek

On the 15<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Kit Carson Museum, roughly 70 people gathered under overcast skies for a rededication ceremony along the historical Santa Fe Trail. Upper leadership of Philmont Scout Ranch and the Philmont Museum and Seton Memorial Library, as well as a representative from the National Park Service, were present.

Rain fell on the crowd halfway through the ceremony, necessitating the early unveiling of the *Santa Fe Historic Trail* sign, and the crowd's moving to the breezeway of the Kit Carson Museum, where the remarks continued.

Paul Grasse, Acting Director of Philmont Museum and Seton Memorial Library, John Clark; General Manager of Philmont and Director of the High Adventure Division, Mark Anderson; Director of Program at PSR, and Marie Sauter, Superintendent, Ft. Union, of the National Park Service, made the remarks. Mr. Anderson gave a short history of Rayado, and Philmont leadership offered other comments. Ms. Sauter brought greetings and read the document that certified Rayado as a Historic Site on the Santa Fe Trail.

In attendance were staff from Rayado, the Ranger Department and News and Photo Services, visitors to the museum and Crew 611-C out of Katy, Texas. Also in attendance was special guest John Carson. Mr. Carson is the Great-Great Grandson of Christopher "Kit" Carson. He was given the opportunity to make some comments where he expressed his gratitude for Philmont keeping history alive.

Mr. Carson later stated in an interview that his relation to a major historical icon made history real to him. Due partially to his genealogy and also to his chosen career, living lore has become a principal part of John Carson's life. He also believes that the past can be made real for others as they not only read about it but also immerse themselves in it.

John Carson earned a degree in history at Ft. Lewis and spent several years teaching both high school and college students. But he found that re-enactments were more to his liking. Currently residing in Ben's Fork, where Christopher "Kit" Carson lived for a year, he has experienced even more of his family's legacy.

In an effort to resurrect history for more people, Mr. Carson has worked with both the Outdoor Channel and PBS to create documentaries of the West. These projects have given him the privilege of playing the role of the western hero, his great-great-grandfather, "Kit" Carson.

# Staff Submissions

Written By: Will Calligan

Looking at the BSA after 100 years, it's amazing to see how far we have come, and at the same time how we have remained the same. The BSA started in 1910 as a teaching organization based on the English Scouting Program started by Lord-Baden Powell. In 2010 we remain, above all, a teaching organization, taking kids, and in some cases adults, and teaching them about everything from first aid to wilderness survival.

One of the things beautiful about the Scouts is how we have evolved while remaining the same. A good example is at Philmont itself, starting with the original Philturn camp to the massive Philmont Scout Ranch today. We have new buildings, from the trading post to the health lodge, to improved campsites. But at its core, Philmont remains a facility for showing and teaching people the beauty and majesty of nature.

One would think an organization that has remained the same for so long, that no advancements would be made. Fortunately, though, is not the case. The Scouts offer merit badges in archery and rifle skills, computer technology and wilderness survival. The modern Scout can be expected to carry a GPS, as well as a map and compass, and use both. Today's Scout will have a sleeping bag that weighs a pound and keeps him warm in subzero temperatures, clothes that don't need to be cleaned until after a month of constant use, and he'll keep it all in a space-age pack that I'm surprised can't propel itself. However, he remains a Scout with a backpack and gear, climbing mountains like the many before him.

Take some time to think of how far mankind has come in the last 100 years, think how far we have to go, and remember what you have learned and you'll never go wrong.

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The PhilNews welcomes submissions and letters to the editor. Feel free to I-Camp your submission to the PhilNews or drop it by the NPS office. Please remember that all submissions must include your name and location! For a submission to be considered for the next issue, please have it to us by Sunday at 5:00 PM. **All submissions become property of Philmont Scout Ranch.**

# Sustainability Statement—by Sarah Burgess

I am Sarah Burgess, the Sustainability Resource Specialist for Philmont Scout Ranch for this summer. This job, facilitated through the Conservation Department, is in its fourth season. The Ranch faces new challenges and fresh starts in this summer of 2010.

There are many recycling and sustainable initiatives Philmont already achieves through interdepartmental communication and ideas. There are also some projects that have begun recently and will be worked on extensively this summer.

- Used printer and toner cartridges are saved and donated to the Cimarron School District. A third party recycler then pays the school district for these cartridges.
- Solar power is used extensively across the ranch. Solar cells provide the majority of the energy used for backcountry water systems, radio systems, and cabin lighting.
- Locally harvested wood fuels backcountry stoves for cooking and heating and provides firewood for many residents of Cimarron.
- Food swap boxes reduce food waste by sharing it with crews in the backcountry and other ranch personnel.
- Commissary boxes are reused. The average commissary box has a three year lifespan!
- Shredded white paper from ranch records are used for packing at PTC Handicraft.
- Boxes and packing materials are saved across the ranch to use for the mail order business at the Tooth of Time Traders.
- Energy-efficient light bulbs and Dark Sky Friendly lighting are now used on the exterior of buildings.
- Through a partnership with the Village of Cimarron, Philmont now has a recycling trailer on site, designed for aluminum cans, #1 and #2 plastic bottles and corrugated cardboard.
- On “Brat Days,” Activities serve fountain sodas instead of cans. More initiatives including “bring your own dish” to brat or ice cream events will follow soon.
- Manure spreaders at livestock camps, such as Ponil, reuse the material on-range, which prevents it from draining into water sources.

Philmont Scout Ranch has many more initiatives planned for this summer as well as future seasons. I hope to create a plan of action that can continuously adapt to future seasonal and annual needs for this home of ours.

Please contact Sarah with any ideas or questions. You can I-Camp her at the Conservation Department. She looks forward to hearing from you.

<p><u>Philmont Recycling Trailer FACTS</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Only accepts aluminum cans, #1 and #2 plastic bottles (with cap removed) and corrugated cardboard</li> <li>• Trailer parked between Services and News &amp; Photo buildings at CHQ</li> <li>• Contents are dropped off at Angel Fire Collection Center</li> <li>• Dropped off quantities will be tracked throughout the season</li> <li>• Trailer gained through a partnership with the Village of Cimarron</li> <li>• Please encourage any participants you see around base to use the trailer for their recyclables</li> </ul>	<p><u>Sustainable things YOU can do daily:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Turn off light switches when you leave the room or open blinds to use natural light</li> <li>• Conserve water while showering, brushing your teeth or hand washing</li> <li>• Limit your use of take-away containers from the dining hall</li> <li>• Make double sided copies and use mess-ups as scratch paper</li> </ul>
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# Games

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	6		7		3		2	
	1	7	8	5				
7								
	9	1		7	6			8
6	5			8		7	1	

Time \_\_\_\_\_

MEDIUM

		9						7
		2		8	3		5	
						6	4	
9	8			1				
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				7			8	6
	3	1						
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4						8		

Time \_\_\_\_\_

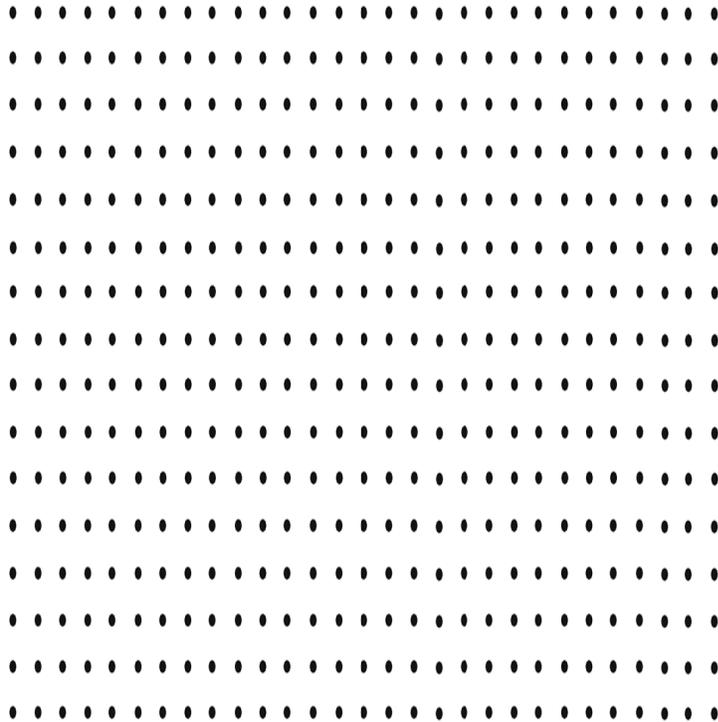
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			4		7			
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5							9	
	4			2			8	
		7			9	4		2

Time \_\_\_\_\_

**Answers will  
be in next  
week's  
PhilNews.**

Take turns with your opponent by connecting one pair of dots with a horizontal or vertical line. Try to be to close each square with the forth side. If you close a square, you get another turn. Mark the squares you make with your initials , because whoever has the most at the end wins!



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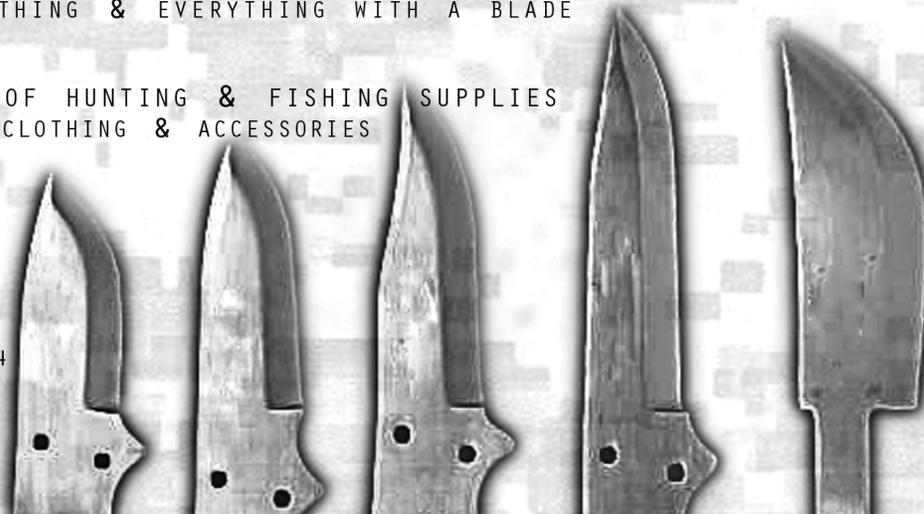
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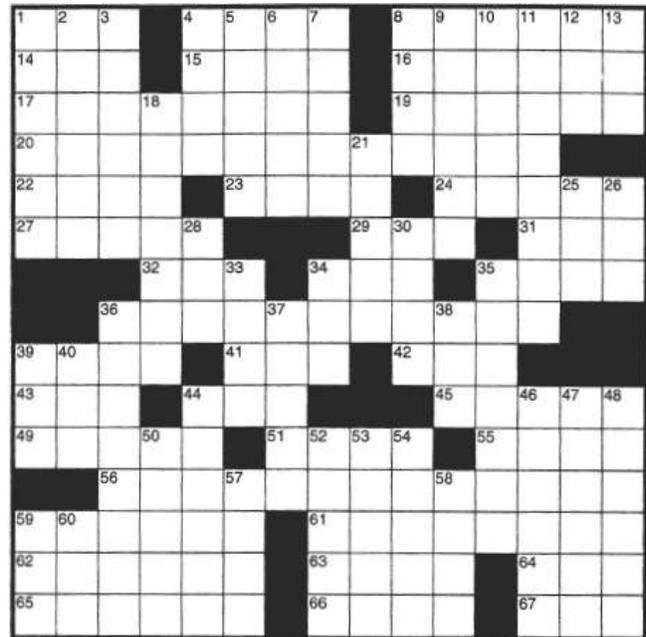
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# Games

## ACROSS

1. \_\_\_ and aas
4. Pinches
8. Tastelessly showy
14. Sumerian for 'sun'
15. \_\_\_\_\_ even keel
16. Former news anchor for CBS Dan \_\_\_
17. To propose as a candidate
19. Stop (Fr.)
20. EPIGRAM
22. Electronic library (abbr)
23. A wild cat ranging from southern Brazil to Texas
24. Opposite of sweet
27. Ernest T. \_\_\_
29. Grain
31. Provides support for international teaching at GA Tech (abbr)
32. Kin
34. A form of texting (abbr)
35. I think \_\_\_...
36. EPIGRAM
39. Multitude
41. Larry, Curly and \_\_\_
42. Ma's beau
43. One is one
44. The woman married to your FIL
45. Pattern on your sole?
49. Sphagnum like it like this
51. Actress Thurman and others
55. Professional assoc. of more than 1,000 religious libraries
56. EPIGRAM
59. Saks 5th
61. Necessary for your cross-country travels
62. Oats
63. Small woods
64. Beyonce song
65. Singing groups of 8
66. Length times width
67. US high school/college recruiter's org.



This is an especially challenging crossword puzzle. If you are able to complete it, send it to the PhilNews, along with your name. We will give you a shout out in a later issue.

Hint: Lines 20, 36, and 56 across are a single epigram from Waite Phillips.

## DOWN

1. 16 in a pound
2. "The Bible: In the Beginning..." star Peter
3. The topmost level attainable
4. Yesyes opp.
5. Lacking significance
6. "Crazy" singer, Cline
7. To smile or laugh scornfully
8. 50 says it means "go"
9. Most special, like the Fairy Slipper
10. Central room of a Roman house
11. ESTA CRAZY
12. A military vehic. used to transport tanks
13. 365 (abbr)
18. SOY MANDóN
21. English Watts
25. Tio's partner
26. 0.0108 to the dollar (Jp.)
28. Words of Knights?

30. Quickly! (abbr)
33. Latin half
34. Saint (abbr)
35. ES RARO
36. We want all treks to \_\_\_
37. Hatin' via text
38. Long's perpendicular (abbr)
39. Godfather's gang
40. Fuss or concern
44. MI TIA
46. An earlier form of a word in the same language or ancestral language
47. Perpetually
48. Elegant
50. Aguilera's first #1 hit
52. Henson of TV's American Idol
53. One who behaves as a performer
54. Tedious from familiarity
57. \_\_\_ is more
58. Freya's lover "\_\_\_ the Simple"
59. A time before now
60. Computer simulated environments (abbr)

# Last Week's Game Answers

EASY

3	2	6	7	8	4	5	1	9
7	1	5	9	3	2	6	8	4
4	9	8	6	5	1	7	3	2
5	4	1	8	9	3	2	7	6
6	7	3	2	4	5	8	9	1
2	8	9	1	7	6	4	5	3
9	6	2	5	1	7	3	4	8
8	3	7	4	6	9	1	2	5
1	5	4	3	2	8	9	6	7

MEDIUM

9	7	8	6	5	3	1	4	2
4	6	5	8	2	1	7	3	9
3	2	1	9	4	7	5	6	8
1	4	3	7	6	2	9	8	5
6	9	7	1	8	5	4	2	3
8	5	2	4	3	9	6	1	7
7	3	9	2	1	6	8	5	4
2	1	4	5	9	8	3	7	6
5	8	6	3	7	4	2	9	1

HARD

4	8	7	5	1	6	9	3	2
5	2	6	9	7	3	1	8	4
3	1	9	8	4	2	6	7	5
6	5	3	1	9	4	8	2	7
7	4	8	6	2	5	3	1	9
2	9	1	7	3	8	5	4	6
1	6	5	2	8	7	4	9	3
8	3	2	4	6	9	7	5	1
9	7	4	3	5	1	2	6	8

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# Department News

## PTC Dining Hall Employee of the Week



**Bobby Root**

Bobby Root was chosen as the PTC Dining Hall Employee of the Week for June 7<sup>th</sup>. We here at the PhilNews would like to congratulate Bobby on his award and thank him for his hard work.

“Bobby is a thorough and fast worker with a great attitude. He is dependable, punctual, and lots of fun to work with! Thank you for your hard work, Bobby!” - Drew Stonebraker, PTC Dining Hall Assistant Manager

### Corrections

In our first issue, we incorrectly listed the days of all the PTC events.

We also had a small typo to the heading of the United States News section.

The photo credit for the picture of Steve Nelson was also incorrect. It should have read “2008 PhilNews Staff.”

We here at the PhilNews apologize for these mistakes.



# June 18<sup>th</sup>—July 1<sup>st</sup> Events

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<p><b>18</b> <u>Poker Night</u> @ S<sup>3</sup>AC, 8:00 PM</p>	<p><b>19</b> <u>Water Balloon @</u> CHQ Fields, 2:00 PM</p>	<p><b>20</b> <u>Father's Day</u>  <u>Bratwurst Day @ S<sup>3</sup>AC,</u> Lunchtime</p>	<p><b>21</b> <u>PTC Wannabe Band @ 7:00</u> PM</p> <p><u>PTC Trivia Night @ 7:00</u> PM</p> <p><u>PTC Handicrafts @ 7:00 PM</u></p> <p><u>PTC Cobbler @ 8:00 PM</u></p> <p><u>Tie-Dye Night @</u> Fitness Center Pavilion, 8:00 PM</p>	<p><b>22</b> <u>PTC Buffalo BBQ @ 5:30</u> PM</p> <p><u>PTC Country Dance @ 7:00</u> PM</p> <p><u>Movie "TBA" &amp; Smores @</u> S<sup>3</sup>AC, 8:00 PM</p>	<p><b>23</b> <u>Philmont National Visitation begins</u></p> <p><u>PTC Movie Night @ 7:00</u> PM</p> <p><u>Yoga @ Small Fry, 7:00 PM</u></p> <p><u>Table Games Triathlon @</u> S<sup>3</sup>AC, 8:00 PM</p>	<p><b>24</b> <u>Philmont National Visitation</u></p> <p><u>PTC Bingo @ 7:00 PM</u></p> <p><u>PTC Branding @ 7:00 PM</u></p> <p><u>PTC Handicrafts @ 7:00 PM</u></p> <p><u>PTC Cobbler @ Tent Cities, 8:00 PM</u></p> <p><u>Volleyball @ CHQ Fields, 8:00 PM</u></p>
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<p><b>25</b> <u>Philmont National Visitation</u></p> <p><u>Karaoke @ Baldy Pavilion, 8:00</u> PM</p>	<p><b>26</b> <u>First LDS week Begins</u></p> <p><u>Zombies vs. Humans @ Baldy Pavilion, 8:00</u> PM</p>	<p><b>27</b> <u>Geek Game Night @ S<sup>3</sup>AC, After Dinner</u></p>	<p><b>28</b> <u>PTC Wannabe Band @ 7:00</u> PM</p> <p><u>PTC Trivia Night @ 7:00</u> PM</p> <p><u>PTC Handicrafts @ 7:00 PM</u></p> <p><u>PTC Cobbler @ 8:00 PM</u></p> <p><u>Un-Birthday Party and Alice in Wonderland @ S<sup>3</sup>AC, 8:00</u> PM</p>	<p><b>29</b> <u>PTC Buffalo BBQ @ 5:30</u> PM</p> <p><u>PTC Country Dance @ 7:00</u> PM</p> <p><u>Campfire Story Telling/ Reading @ Baldy Pavilion, 9:00</u> PM</p>	<p><b>30</b> <u>Bratwurst Day @ S<sup>3</sup>AC, 11:30 AM</u></p> <p><u>PTC Movie Night @ 7:00</u> PM</p> <p><u>Yoga @ Small Fry, 7:00 PM</u></p>	<p><b>1</b> <u>PTC Bingo @ 7:00 PM</u></p> <p><u>PTC Branding @ 7:00 PM</u></p> <p><u>PTC Handicrafts @ 7:00 PM</u></p> <p><u>PTC Cobbler @ Tent Cities, 8:00 PM</u></p> <p><u>Movies and Mocktails @ S<sup>3</sup>AC, 8:00</u> PM</p>