



Keeping Promises

**World Scout Foundation
Annual Report 2007**



The Scout Promise

On my honour I promise
that I will do my best
To do my duty to God
and my Country;
To help other people at
all times;
To obey the Scout Law.

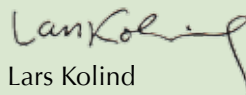
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2007 has been a wonderful year for the world's 28 million Scouts! The Centenary Year has been a celebration of 100 years of fun, energy and excellence, and also has given us all - Scouts young and old - an opportunity reflect on the impact of Scouting through the years.

When they join, Scouts the world over make a personal Promise to do their best for their community, for their God and for themselves. In the following pages we look at how this personal Promise, taken by Scouts the world over, has changed lives and transformed communities.

Your contributions to the World Scout Foundation have helped many more young people in a greater number of countries have the opportunity to join Scouting and enjoy this life-changing experience. As you read these pages, please imagine the impact you will have, in the years to come, as even more new Scouts take their Promise and, thanks to you, follow the examples described in these pages. How their lives, their communities and the world will change for the better!

Your contributions have truly made a difference! Thank you!



Lars Kolind
Chairman



The sunrise on Scouting



Walton Firs campsite, 8am, Sunday 1st August 2007: a young Scout, Kerry Pert, blew the traditional kudo horn to call 450 Scouts from the county of Surrey, in England, to gather with some very special guests to renew their Scout Promise. Kerry was nervous because among his guests was The King of Sweden and 150 Baden-Powell Fellows and local dignitaries. Kerry did well, he blew a note true and clear, just like Robert Baden-Powell had done exactly one hundred years before - to the minute - to open the first Scout camp, and launch the worldwide movement.

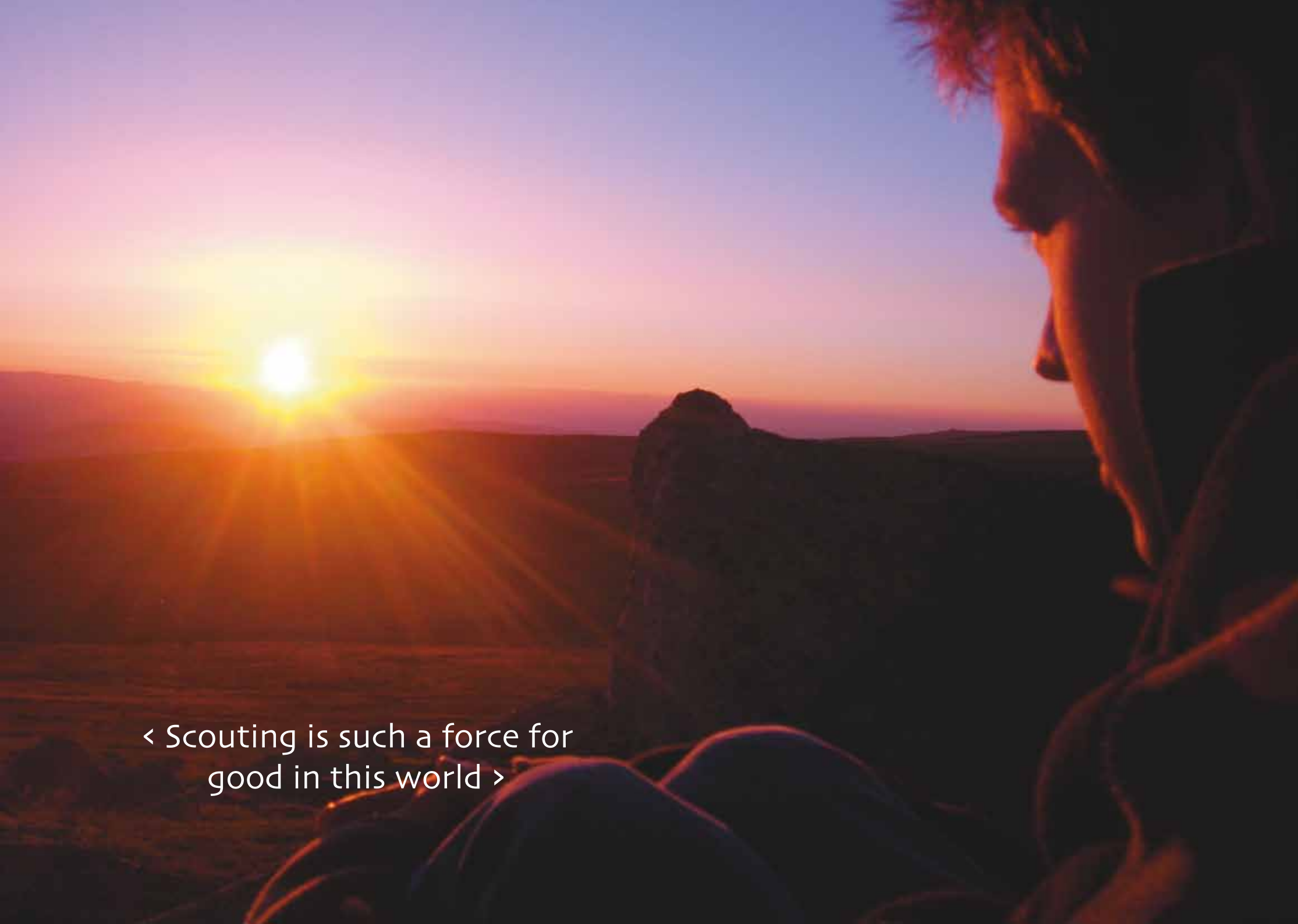
Kerry then invited WSF Board member Derek Pollard to lead the assembly in renewing their Scout Promise: "On my honour, I promise..."



"We saw on TV how it started in Australia and moved with the sun towards us. I could almost feel it!" explained Irish B-P Fellow Silvia Tennant. "It was wonderful to be with Scouts and their families on this special day. This was reality. They'll always remember The King of Sweden visiting their camp, and we'll always remember how great it is to see Scouting in action. It recharges my batteries. It gives me more hope and confidence in the future. We've just been to the World Jamboree, where we saw that Scouting really works, 100 years on. But, perhaps even more impressive - here in this small, local Scout campsite, away from the TV cameras and the big investments, Scouting works just as well.

"Just imagine, all around the world at this very moment, 28 million young Scouts, and many millions more older Scouts like myself are renewing their promises as part of the Centenary celebrations - all those young people believe they will change the world - and we Baden-Powell Fellows will support them. Scouting is such a force for good in this world!"



A person's profile is visible on the right side of the frame, looking out over a vast desert landscape at sunset. The sun is a bright, glowing orb on the horizon, casting long, golden rays across the sky and the flat, arid ground. The sky transitions from a deep orange near the horizon to a pale blue at the top. In the distance, a dark, rocky outcrop stands against the horizon line. The overall mood is contemplative and serene.

◀ Scouting is such a force for
good in this world ▶

A Scout is a friend to all . . .



« The camp was
made up of citizens
of the world »


Shocked by the horrors of World War I, even the battle-hardened former general, Robert Baden-Powell, was convinced that only young people could re-establish dialogue and friendship between former enemies of the battle fields of Europe. So he called for Scouts everywhere to come together in London in 1920 for a “jamboree” – part camp and part youth festival.

This first World Scout Jamboree amazed all observers – because it worked! To this day Scout Jamborees are the world’s only regular event bringing together so many young people from so many countries.

Sadly, wars continue and this need is even greater today, so when 40,000 Scouts from 156 countries gathered in the United Kingdom for the 21st World Scout Jamboree in August 2007,

Baden-Powell’s dream was to be put to the test once again. And how well it worked!

This Jamboree was fun and exciting – there were smiles all round - but it also presented opportunities to learn about the challenges facing young people the world over, and to live some of the solutions: Israeli Scouts camped next to Palestinian Scouts, Scouts from the USA danced together with Scouts from Saudi Arabia.



Soriah, a young Girl Scout from Pakistan was amazed: "I see the whole world in this field! It's incredible! Look how well we all get on together ... imagine how it will be when we all go home – we will be able to tell our friends and our families that we can get on together – we don't need to be suspicious of others – the world can change!"

"It was amazing," says Patrick, a young Swiss Baden-Powell Fellow, and staff member on the Jamboree : "On the first day, Scouts were neatly turned out in their own national uniforms – but by the closing ceremony, having exchanged shirts, neckerchiefs, hats and badges, the camp was made up of citizens of the world – "rainbow Scouts" – their mixed up uniforms on the outside a testament to the learning on the inside! 40,000 young people went home ready for action!"

Robert Baden-Powell was right – bring young people together and they can overcome even the most impenetrable barriers!

Ten million promises kept!



In late 2001, King Abdullah of Saudi Arabia challenged Scouts worldwide to work for peace in a world where people were moving further apart. The leaders of World Scouting launched a programme called Gifts for Peace. The idea really took off. Gifts for Peace became the most successful action ever conducted by Scouts throughout the world. An estimated 10 million Scouts in 120 countries have reported their Gifts for Peace to World Scouting.

In February 2008 King Abdullah invited The King of Sweden to Riyadh to celebrate the success of the Gifts for Peace campaign and to discuss how to continue into the future.

They considered reports which described how Scouts have truly kept their promises – in 110 countries - they have made significant impact in the communities in which they have worked for peace – from Rwanda/Burundi, where a single Scout leader began a programme in which Hutus and Tutsis have worked together in Scout programmes to rebuild trust between their communities, or in Lebanon, where tens of thousands of Scouts have helped to rebuild their communities, or in New Orleans where thousands of Scouts continue to do service to support communities in areas recovering from the hurricane Katrina disaster.

◁ They are changing
the World ▷

The two Heads of State jointly sponsored an exhibition by award-winning photographer Yoshi Shimizu, whose powerful black and white photos document eight Gifts for Peace. The exhibition was supported by Hewlett Packard and began its round the world tour in Riyadh and is travelling to other cities in the months to come.

Gifts for Peace will not end in 2007. Most of the initiatives taken by Scouts are long term commitments to action. His Majesty King Abdullah pledged significant ongoing financial support. And of course the message of peace is to be shared around the world as the photo exhibition travels from country to country.

The photo exhibit, and the 64-page Gifts for Peace Report are available on a CD. Paper copies of the 64-page report are also available.

These ten million Scouts have taken a solemn promise and, in their Gifts for Peace, they have shown they intend to fulfill it. They are changing the world!

◀ Keeping the Promise of Gifts for Peace ▶



UK: I promise to do my duty to God



"As we entered the holy mosque and set eyes on the blessed Ka'bah in Mecca, I was overwhelmed with emotion and started crying," said Scout Ahmed when he was interviewed on BBC television.

He was one of 25 British Scouts, aged 14-25, who made the Hajj to Mecca for the first time. Coming from all over England, they are the first British Scouts to perform the Hajj as a group. Every Muslim tries to make this Holy Pilgrimage at least once in their lifetime. Over four million come to Mecca each year for the Hajj.

"Scouting is all about giving young people challenging and adventurous opportunities. This helps us more fully understand our religion and the world," explained Ahmed. "I hope to go again. The Saudi Scouts made it special because they invited us. We had a true sense of the family of Scouting across cultures and languages."

Each year over 4,500 Saudi Scouts work long hours for the ten-day Hajj. This is the single largest annual Scout service project carried out anywhere in the world. The thank you notes sent by pilgrims they have

helped have one common theme: they were lost in a sea of literally millions of people, and then they saw a familiar sight – a young man in a Scout uniform, like they see at home, or like they were once themselves – and they knew they were safe.

"I've never seen so many people together. Millions! We were amazed what a big role the Saudi Scouts play in the Hajj by manning information points, guiding pilgrims, taking lost ones back to their tents, performing first aid and looking after lost children. Scouts have a huge responsibility and earn a lot of respect."



King Abdullah of Saudi Arabia has been so impressed with the service given by Scouts in the Hajj that he has become a great supporter. He has challenged them to do even more at home and internationally to take moral leadership: "The God of Judaism, of Christianity and of Islam is the same God – we just talk to him in a different way. We need all our young people to return to the basics of their faith – the Torah, the Bible or the Koran".

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◁ But most
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our friend ▷

Sweden: A Promise fulfilled

Every Baden-Powell Fellow in the world has a personal story about Sven Erik – how he twisted their arm to make a higher contribution, how he encouraged them to recruit their wife, husband, grandson or niece. We all remember him – walking two steps behind “the boss”, whispering in an ear, helping things to work smoothly.

Sven Erik Ragnar’s Scouting life spanned many decades, but it was in 1977 when he got a call from the chairman of the bank where he worked, that his international Scouting started in a big way ...

“When I got there he said His Majesty had been asked to be the Honorary Chairman of the World Scout Foundation and needed help. Would I do it? I hesitated but said yes. Ever since then, His Majesty and I have been working together on the Foundation Board.”

The rest, they say, is history but Sven Erik has done much more than just work on the Foundation Board. Sven Erik truly made a difference. With his enthusiasm, business and diplomatic skills, he helped to raise millions of dollars for Scouting. He inspired many people to do great things, but he also remained faithful to the other part of his Scout Promise – his duty to his family. He was a devoted husband to Berit his wife, and to Åsa his daughter.

A close Scout friend led the World Scout Foundation Board in a minute’s silence recently:

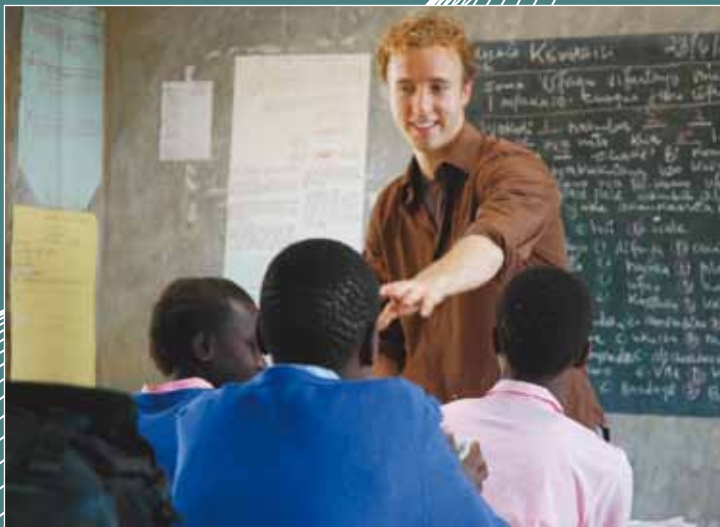
“I would like us all to remember a dedicated Scout, a wonderful man and a true friend. I am, of course, talking about Sven Erik Ragnar who is no longer with us. International Scouting and the World Movement have a lot to thank him for. So do I. For many years Sven Erik was my Scout mentor. He was always there, ready to help. His experience, his dedication and last, but not least, his great sense of humour made him a valuable collaborator and advisor, but most of all he was our friend.”

That close friend was The King of Sweden.

A simple Scout Promise can have a major impact. Sven Erik “went home” on October 19, 2007, but his legacy lives on. He has indeed changed the world.



◀ One person
can make
a difference ▶



Canada: One boy's promise can change the world!

When young Craig Kielburger first took his Scout promise at the age of 11 years, he stood alone in front of his peers. With his family looking on, he raised his hand in the Scout sign and solemnly repeated the same words as millions had done before him. There in the spotlight, Craig believed he was going to do his best - he was going to change the world!

A year later, at the age of 12, Craig launched an initiative called "Free The Children" when he heard of the murder of a boy his age in Pakistan because he spoke against the abuse he suffered as a bonded labourer. Craig has inspired millions of young people worldwide to action. Now 25, Craig has already been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize four times and been awarded the Order of Canada and has a string of other international awards to his name. An accomplished inspirational speaker and author, he has shared the stage with a number of world leaders. Oh, and he has (so far) helped to build over 500 primary schools which educate more than 50,000 young students every day!

Craig and Free The Children are now partnering with Oprah's Angel Network, through the O Ambassadors programme, inspiring young people in schools across North America to take actions in their own communities - proving Craig's catch-phrase: one person can make a difference!

"People put us down as being young and dreamers, which I frankly find encouraging. It's the dreamers who thought that one day the Berlin Wall would fall or that apartheid in South Africa would end."

Standing alone, taking his promise at the age of 11 - who would have thought? Well ... he did!

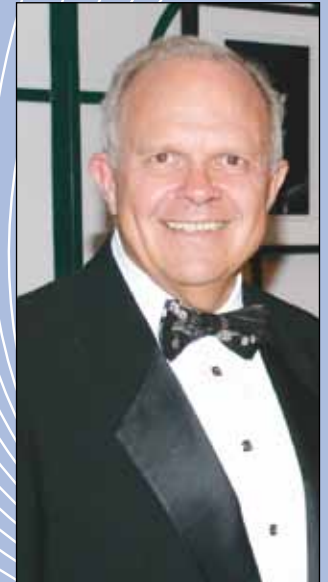
Standing alone at that solemn moment, as one makes the Promise, EVERY Scout believes he or she can change the world. Your support helps millions to fulfill that Promise!



Photo courtesy of Free The Children, www.freethechildren.org.

USA: Farther, Faster, Higher

< Be yourself! >



"As a boy in Scouting I learned that integrity was one of the highest principles; it should be treated as almost an absolute to deal honestly with others," explained Steve Fossett, a nationally admired leader of Scouting in the United States, and role model to Scouts the world over.

Steve pushed himself to complete feats few humans could even dream about. "When I climbed my first mountain, while working my way up to Eagle Scout, I decided I very much liked the pursuit of achievements."

Before he disappeared on a flight in Nevada, USA, in October 2007 at the age of 63, he had set 115 world records

or world firsts in several disciplines including air plane flying, ballooning, sailing and cross-country skiing.

What he took from Scouting as a boy he repaid to Scouting as an adult, serving in many volunteer positions including the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America, the World Scout Committee and the World Scout Foundation.

But it was in his work direct with young people that Steve really gave his best – he always had time for young people who asked for his advice, or just wanted to talk to their hero! Forever a modest man, Steve always put them straight on that point. "I am relatively

average in my abilities, I just set out to succeed with hard work and planning," he explained. "I would advise any young person to figure out what you're capable of doing and choose those fields to go after. Figure out how to pursue it rather than follow in the footsteps of someone else. I would not suggest anybody try to be like me. Be yourself!"

Steve was true to his Scout Promise – he did his best, he helped other people, he served his community, and now he has gone home! Scouts the world over mourned his passing and join his beloved wife Peggy in celebrating a life lived to the full, and a very special Promise kept!



Scouting Works!

What an incredible two years I've had as Chairman of the Foundation. Yes, we've raised more money than ever before – and with it we can do so much more – but in the past couple of years, I have been so excited about Scouting because no matter where you go in the world Scouting works!

We have been privileged to meet and work with Scouts in every country we have visited as a Fellowship. We have been humbled by the amazing examples of what Scouting has done for young people, and what those young Scouts are doing for others.

Our lives have been touched by the Scouts in rural South Africa, the inner-city Scouts of San Francisco, Scouts in the Middle East, and in the troubled suburbs of Paris.

In a sense, this all came together for me when the Fellowship visited the World Jamboree on Scouting's 100th birthday: 40,000 Scouts and leaders from 156 countries all in one place! Unforgettable. This was a glorious gathering, but I could see what it really represented: an incredible movement of young people truly sharing One World, One Promise. I was deeply touched at the jamboree to see one of the Scouts I had met in the townships of South Africa earlier in

2007. What a life-changing experience the Jamboree must have been for him -- and it was only possible thanks to the generosity of individuals and better-off Scout groups which enabled him, and hundreds of other young people to come to the Jamboree.

Baden-Powell succeeded in getting 34 countries represented at the first Jamboree, and that was amazing. Today, getting representation from 156 countries is also remarkable. It was the single biggest international youth gathering ever, in the history of the world!

I believe these Scouts are doing their best to live up to their Promise. And with your help, in the second century of Scouting, many more young people throughout the world will get their chance to raise their hands in the Scout sign and take a Promise which will truly transform their lives - and our world - for the better!

I thank you all for helping to make this possible.

Rick Cronk
Chairman (2005-2007)

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Raising the Money

In 2007 the World Scout Foundation received an all-time record of USD 3.4 million in donations. The previous two years had also been record years with USD 3.28 million, and USD 2.75 million respectively.

The Baden-Powell World Fellowship grew to 1,601 members and welcomed 89 new members in 2007.

In addition, 23 Baden-Powell Fellows joined higher Circles of giving. One more person joined the Royal Circle with donations totalling more than one million dollars.

In 2007 the Foundation's endowment reached a new high of USD 57.2 million, including accounts held overseas, compared to USD 50.9 million at the end of 2006.

Five events in 2007 brought together Baden-Powell Fellows, welcomed new members, and raised money for the Foundation: Paris, Cape Town, Tokyo, Kuala Lumpur and the Centenary celebrations in the UK.

The Foundation's grant to the World Organization of the Scout Movement grew to USD 2.5 million, representing a trend in increasing grants over the previous 3 years.

Fellows visit Paris suburb

Sarcelles, Paris – the scene of summer violence in recent years, but the site of hope today, thanks to the Scouts and Guides de France who have run their Gift for Peace by working with local communities and helping young people see a more positive future away from gangs and violence. Thanks to support from the French business community and local government, French Scouts have run these programmes in eleven hot-spots. They were recognized by His Majesty The King of Sweden and the World Scout Foundation as true Gifts for Peace. Axa CEO, and new B-P Fellow Henri de Castries hosted a lunch meeting to discuss this and other programmes, and Siegfried Weiser of La Biosthetique hosted dinner for the B-P Fellows who travelled to Paris with His Majesty.

South Africa welcomes Fellows

In April 2007 Baden-Powell Fellows gathered in Cape Town, South Africa for the 53rd Fellowship event, in the presence of His Majesty The King of Sweden.

It was a stunning event! Aside from the marvellous gala dinner and five-star treatment from Garnet de la Hunt and his team, the most impressive aspect was the interaction with wonderful, energetic and amazing young men and women of the South African Scout Association in the field.



Fellows welcome Emperor in Tokyo

Some 250 Baden-Powell Fellows and guests attended a formal dinner at which the Emperor and Empress of Japan, and The King of Sweden were royal guests of honour. It was the 54th Fellowship event. The event was held in October 2007, and included a seminar with young Scouts, and a variety of special tours.

Agong of Malaysia welcomes B-P Fellows

A small group of B-P Fellows had a brief stop-over in Kuala Lumpur, and met His Majesty the Agong (The Malaysian King), the Deputy Prime Minister, and took part in a Gala Dinner hosted by Malaysia's celebrated business leader Tan Sri Francis Yeoh and his family.



Grantmaking: how the money is spent



“With the endowment at a record high,” explained Howard Kilroy, Investment Committee Chairman, “While world markets have caused some worries, the portfolio returned 3.3 percent in Swiss Franc terms. The Foundation spending policy provides for a distribution of 4.75 percent of the average market value of the endowment over the past 12 quarters, thus changes in market values are taken into account in our decision-making. And with fundraising at an all time high, the Foundation can confidently award an even higher grant to the activities of World Scouting. Thus, we can help more young people throughout the world to improve their lives.”

Grants from the World Scout Foundation to World Scouting in 2007 amounted to USD 2.5 million. In all, these funds represented 29 percent of World Scouting’s operating budget.

Mr Luc Panissod, World Scouting’s acting Secretary General, describes how these funds are spent:

The grant from the WSF has been allocated to the core business of Scouting in the poorer regions of the world – so our teams in the Arab, Africa, Asia Pacific, and Eurasia regions have the tools to help developing local organizations grow and serve more young people.

Our budget is almost evenly split in thirds:

- ❑ Training and Organization development – these are programmes which help national organizations to train adult volunteers to run effective local Scout troops, and inspire young people to do great things. Of course, we also need to help those local organizations to develop their capacity, in order to sustain an effective level of service to their networks of local groups.
- ❑ Youth Programmes – this means providing local groups with exciting and challenging activities which will motivate young people and help them to develop the leadership skills we are so proud of in Scouting. Each county - and in fact each region in each county - is unique, so the task of curriculum development, and the job of disseminating programmes to young people is ongoing. Our teams are constantly on the go, working with national organizations.
- ❑ Communications with young people – Scouting has a major challenge – to listen to young people, find out their needs, their priorities and their dreams, and then to share Scouting's message of hope and, more importantly, its challenge to them. The past year has seen a significant increase in this two-way communication, both in the traditional media, but more importantly for young people, in on-line communications. In one weekend, over 500,000 young people from 130 countries took part in the annual "Jamboree on the Internet" – where young people could share and link with friends in other countries in a safe environment.

A number of crucial projects continued, thanks to funding through the WSF:

The Jacobs Foundation leadership programme for Africa continued and evaluations showed successes in several countries.

The Food for Life programme is now being expanded in three more countries – Kenya, Burundi and Uganda. The programme is sponsored by the One Fifty One Charitable Foundation in Ireland and aims to teach self-help for growing and marketing crops, thus developing a new source of income for families, providing extra food for the table, and helping to break out of the poverty cycle.

The Foundation's previous funding of World Scouting's branding programme has continued, with clear results shown in an improved, more consistent image for Scouting at global level. It is beginning to be reflected in a number of countries.



Governance

« I have a keen eye for the bottom-line and responsible management. Also, because I am a donor personally I tend to look even more closely. »

The World Scout Foundation Board met in Cape Town in April 2007, and its Executive Committee met in Tokyo in October.

Key decisions taken at these meetings include:

- Rick Cronk completed his term as Chairman and handed over the baton to Lars Kolind who will serve until the end of 2009.
- The World Scout Foundation Audit Committee was created, with effect from September 2007. (Heretofore, the WSF Audit Committee was combined with the WOSM Audit Committee, but in the light of the new Swiss law on internal control it was decided in 2006 to separate the work.)
- Bode Ogunlana retired from the Audit Committee and was thanked for his years of service.
- Operational costs of the Foundation are now covered exclusively by contributions earmarked for this purpose, thus enabling 100 percent of other contributions to be invested in the endowment fund, or for other earmarked purposes.
- New Board members Mike Bosman, Christian Jacobs, and Wayne Perry were welcomed.
- The Investment Committee met four times during the year. It approved the renewal of the contract of the investment advisors, Cambridge Associates, and regularly reviewed the performance of the WSF portfolio which saw a 3.3 percent increase year on year.

Speaking as a new Board Member...

I haven't been involved with in Scouting on a global level since I was a Scout some 30 years ago when I was lucky enough to attend a few international events. So I felt like I'd jumped into the deep-end when I was invited to join the World Scout Foundation Board in 2007.

Because of my background in law and as a chartered accountant, I have a keen eye for the bottom-line and responsible management. Also, because I am a donor personally I tend to look even more closely.

I must say that I am impressed with the Foundation's ethical and business-like approach to matters. There appears to be a strong commitment to sound corporate governance. The investment mandates and policies are well defined and frequently reviewed. Internal controls and reviews seem to be in place and I believe that the changes to the Audit Committee structures between the World Scout Committee and the Board allow for greater separation and independence.

If you haven't already read these policy documents, I encourage you to download them from our web site.

I am excited about working with a great team of really experienced Board members and am looking forward to it. It's going to be a challenge to top what already has been accomplished by the Foundation thus far!

Mike Bosman
South Africa



The Foundation Board

Honorary Chairman

- H.M. The King of Sweden

Officers

Chairman
Past Chairman
Chairman,
Investment Committee
Treasurer
Secretary
Director

- Lars Kolind (Denmark)
- William F. Cronk (USA)
- Howard E. Kilroy (Ireland)
- Fredrik Gottlieb (Sweden)
- Jens Ehrhardt (Germany)
- John Geoghegan (Ireland)

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World Scout Committee
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Christian Jacobs (Germany)
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Abdullah O. Nasseef (Saudi Arabia)
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Derek R. Pollard (United Kingdom)
Thamnoon Wanglee (Thailand)
Neil M. Westaway (Australia)
(Chairman, Audit Committee)
Ko Yoshida (Japan)

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Chairman Neil Westaway (Australia)
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David Huestis (Canada)

Investment Committee

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Jens Ehrhardt (Germany)
Fredrik Gottlieb (Sweden)
Secretary John Geoghegan (Ireland)

Welcoming new B-P Fellows

Australia

Mr John Theodore Ralph, Ac

Belgium

Mr Kenny Bräck

Czech Republic

Mr Zdenek Michálek

Denmark

Mr Michael Kaa Andersen

Anonymous

Mr Henning Arp-Hansen

Mr Kurt Brusgaard

Mr Henrik Cederholm

Mr Ole P. Clausen

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Mr Henrik Gundelach

Mr Gunnar Hauerberg

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Mr Kristian Kolind

Mr Ib Kunøe

Mr Ivan Nadelmann

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Mr Eskild Riemer

Mr Frank Uhrenholt

France

Mr Henri de Castries

Germany

Mr Siegfried Weiser

Mrs Daniela Weiser

Ireland

Mrs Thérèse Bermingham

Mr Martin Burbridge

Mr Colm Kavanagh

Mrs Joan Lambert

Mr Brian Meyer

Mrs Ann O'Connor

Mr Geoff Sarratt

Japan

Mr Hideo Baba

Mr Shoji Baba

Mr Tamotsu Inoue

Mrs Akiko Kuno

Mr Toshiyuki Kuroki

Mr Minoru Nakai

Mr Takashi Watanabe

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Dato Soo Keng Yeoh

Mexico

Mr Hector Robledo Cervantes

New Zealand

Mr John Eastwood



The Honorary Chairman

His Majesty, Carl XVI Gustaf, King of Sweden and Honorary Chairman of the World Scout Foundation, personally recognizes all new Baden-Powell Fellows during the Fellowship events in different parts of the world each year.

Members join the B-P Fellowship by making an initial pledge of USD 10,000, paid either in total or over a three-year period. Baden-Powell Fellows progress in the Fellowship through the Honours Programme, which recognizes contributions of USD 25,000 (Benefactors Circle), USD 50,000 (International Circle), USD 100,000 (Chairman's Circle) and USD 1 million (Regal Circle).

Nigeria

Mr Foluso Olufemi Ogunlana

South Africa

Mr Tom Boardman

Mr Mike Bosman

Mr Palanisamy Iyanna Devan

Mr Sakumzi Macozoma

Mr Cecil Reddy

Spain

Mr José Manuel Prieto-Gonzalez

Sweden

Mr Olle Alsén

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Mr Lars Guldstrand

Mr Preston Haskell

Mr Mano Idris

Mr Karl-Magnus Karlsson

Mr Åge Lundström

Princess Anni-Frid Reuss-Lyngstad

Mr Hans Risberg

Consul Jörgen Tilander

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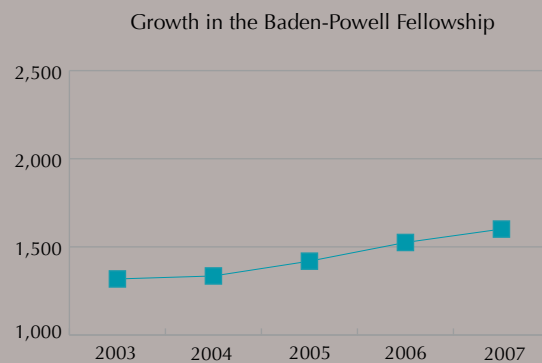
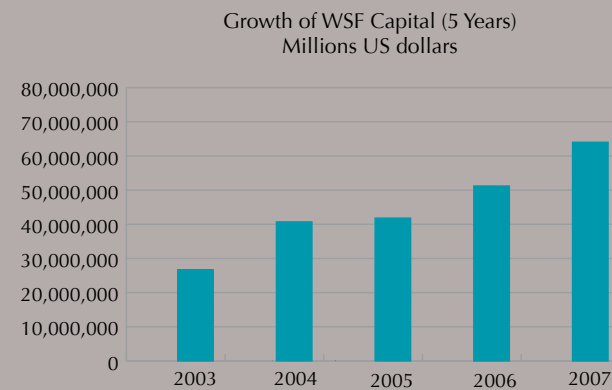
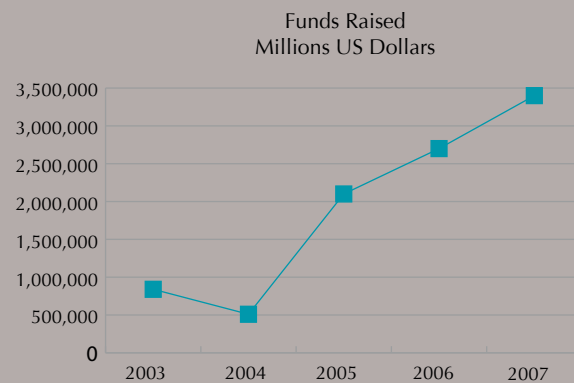
The World Scout Foundation Treasurer Fredrik Gottlieb announces that the market value of the Foundation's investments, including accounts overseas, rose from USD 50.9 million at the end of 2006 to USD 57.2 million at the end of 2006, an increase of USD 6.3 million, or 12.4 percent. This was achieved in part by the returns from the investment portfolio, which is considered to be very good under the difficult market conditions, and was helped, of course, by increasingly successful fundraising activity.

While grants in support of Scout activities were maximized this year, the operating costs of the Foundation were kept to a minimum, with much of the Foundation's activities being carried out by a volunteer team of Baden-Powell Fellows who assure the fundraising activities worldwide and the effective governance of the Foundation. The operating costs were covered from earmarked funds created by Baden-Powell Fellows for this purpose.

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