



Jamboree Bulletin #4

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## PAYMENT DUE

In order to accommodate a number of late sign-up Scouts/Venturers and their parents, the Jamboree Division, in concert with the International Division, has revised the payment schedule to benefit all participants.

### Revised Payment Schedule\*

First fee payment with application	\$500
Second payment before March 28, 2006	\$575
<b>Third payment before June 30, 2006</b>	<b>\$575</b>
Fourth payment before September 30, 2006	\$575
Fifth payment before November 30, 2006	\$575
Sixth payment before February 28, 2007	\$575
Final payment before May 30, 2007	Balance due

\* This is a revised schedule to allow more time for payment by participants and staff than was detailed on the original application.

The first jamboree emblem will be mailed after the third payment is received by the National Office. Mailing will begin after July 1, 2006.

## INTERNATIONAL SERVICE TEAM

Scouters who have submitted applications and have gone through the interview process will receive a copy of the International Service Teams Opportunity Catalog via e-mail. We encourage you to review the material and select the areas of expertise in which you feel you may best serve the youth of the 21st World Scout Jamboree. Select five positions that you are interested in, but please make sure that you meet the position expectations and time requirements. E-mail your list of positions to: [worldjamboree@netbsa.org](mailto:worldjamboree@netbsa.org).

Applications will be forwarded to the The Scout Association of the United Kingdom for final review and selection. The host country makes the final selection, and notification of the assigned position will be sent by the host country. If you are selected to serve, you will be joining 8,000 other International Service Team members. We have been recently advised that they will not begin to make their selections until later in the fall. If you have applied, please be patient.

## IST LOGO

Anyone wondering what the IST logo represents might be interested in the following:

- The diamond comes from the diamond of the



Jamboree Logo.

- The rainbow picks up from the background designs for the Jamboree - representing the full range of people in the world.
- The dove represents peace and is used on all the World Centenary logos.
- The "EIST" is a mixture of the French and English translations:
- International Service Team (IST) in English, and L'Equipe Internationale de Service (EIS) in French.



## SCOUTER'S TOUR

Would you like to visit the 2007 World Scout Jamboree and have a great tour? The International Division is offering a Scouter's Tour to the big event. The Scouter's Tour will include the London sights of St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, the British Museum, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, and the 2007 World Scout Jamboree. To participate in this Scouter's Tour, your arrival into London should be planned for Tuesday, July 31, 2007, and departure should be Saturday, August 4, 2007. Two days are planned for touring the sights of London, with an additional day planned to visit the jamboree site. Exact tour itineraries will be mailed to registered participants, as well as complete instructions on how to travel from the airport to the hotel.

The cost for the tour will be \$1,700 per person, single occupancy, and \$1,200 per person, double occupancy. The fee includes four nights' lodging, breakfast each morning, three luncheons, a farewell dinner, and all of the tours listed above. Airfare, some meals, and transportation to and from the airport are not included. Space is limited. Applications (with a \$250 deposit) are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Refunds of deposits are available only if a replacement is recruited to take a canceled reservation. The application for the tour can be found on our Web site [www.scouting.org/jamboree/world](http://www.scouting.org/jamboree/world).

## PATROL FLAG CONTEST

As at prior world and national jamborees, a patrol flag contest for the BSA contingent will be held in Great Britain. The BSA patrol members are urged to give thought to creating their own patrol flag. Every jamboree patrol is to display its patrol flag at its campsite. Each troop/crew is to select its best patrol flag and submit it to the patrol flag judging staff. National Supply Group, Charlotte, North Carolina, will sponsor this contest. The judging criteria will be as follows:

- *Originality - 50 Points.* The patrol flag may be any shape and design and must display the patrol name in an original manner. It should also tell something about the Scouts/Venturers in the patrol.
- *Suitability - 20 Points.* A patrol flag is meant to go with the patrol, wherever the patrol travels. It must be designed to be carried on an official Scout stave (1 1/8 by 60 inches). Please keep in mind that the flag should not be so heavy that it could not be carried by a younger Scout or crew member, and it should not be awkward.
- *Workmanship - 30 Points.* The patrol flag must be homemade by patrol members and not commercially manufactured. Recognition will be given to participating winning patrols.

Patrol names must be selected from the official patrol medallions listed.

Alligator	Frontiersman	Indian	Ram
Antelope	Bobcat	Liberty	Rattlesnake
Badger	Cobra	Moose	Raven
Bat	Eagle	Owl	Road Runner
Bear	Flaming Arrow	Panther	Stag
Beaver	Flying Eagle	Pedro	Tiger
Bison	Fox Frog	Pine Tree	Viking

Bobwhite Hawk

Raccoon Wolf

## EQUIPMENT AND UNIFORM

### Proper Uniforming

Proper uniforming is important for the image of each Scout/Venturer and the Scout movement. Therefore, take pride in your appearance and wear only the official uniform. The jamboree committee is anxious to reduce excessive expenditure for jamboree uniforms. Those specified here are the same ones used in regular Boy Scout/Venturer activities. Units do not need to all to be identical, in the same Boy Scout or Venturing uniform. It is OK to have a combination of uniform pieces, i.e. some in shorts, some in long pants. Uniforms may be viewed at [www.scoutstuff.org](http://www.scoutstuff.org).

### Scout/Venturer and Adult Leader Uniform

The official jamboree uniform is:

- Scout/Venturer shirt, short-sleeve casual
- Scout/Venturer shorts/trousers
- Scout/Venturer hat
- Scout/Venturer web or leather belt with buckle
- Scout /Venturer stockings
- BSA Jamboree neckerchief
- BSA Jamboree neckerchief slide
- Nylon, water-repellent jacket

### Activities Uniform

The activities uniform for Scouts and leaders will be a jamboree T-shirt, Scout/Venturer shorts, and stockings and will include Jamboree ID (badges and neckerchiefs). For some jamboree activities, swimwear will be worn; for others, old clothes can be worn.

### Travel Uniform

Scouts and leaders will wear the official jamboree uniform while traveling and touring to and from the jamboree.

### Official Neckerchiefs and Emblems

Two official jamboree contingent emblems, one neckerchief and one neckerchief slide will be sent to participating Scouts/Venturers and adult leaders. Additional quantities can be ordered in advance from the Supply Division using a Jamboree Uniform and Equipment Order Form that will be sent to each participant. To assure the number of neckerchiefs or emblems participants desire to purchase, the items *must be ordered in advance* using the personal Uniform and Equipment Order Form. These items *will not be available* at the jamboree.

### Insignia

The 21st World Scout Jamboree emblem is worn centered over the right shirt pocket. Only one emblem can be worn in this position. The BSA contingent emblem is worn on the right shirt pocket either sewn in place or in a patch holder. The U.S. flag emblem is worn on the right sleeve with the top touching the shoulder seam. The patrol medallion is worn on the right sleeve with the top 2 inches below the shoulder seam. The World Crest is worn 3 inches below the left shoulder seam and centered over the left pocket. Please refer to the *2005-06 Insignia Guide* for more details.

### Additional Insignia to be worn:

Badge of rank, Council shoulder strip or regional contingent strip, Jamboree unit numeral, and/or Jamboree badge of office

## Nameplates

Each participant will be sent one official nameplate.

## Remember

- No headgear, other than the one officially prescribed, shall be worn en route to the jamboree.
- Only Scout or plain T-shirts may be worn. Only Scout belt buckles may be worn.
- No pendant awards, merit badge or OA sashes are to be worn.
- Only the world jamboree contingent emblem is permitted on the back of the jacket.
- Only adult leaders are permitted to wear the regional emblem.

## TRAVEL ADVISORY

The national office Travel Services of the Boy Scouts of America continues to work with our tour company in lining up air transportation for the 21st World Scout Jamboree. The gateway cities have not yet been identified. Additional information will appear in a future bulletin as soon as we are able to firm up our travel plans and itineraries.

**Remember:** The cost of getting to the gateway city is the responsibility of the individual Scout, Venturer, and Scoutmaster/Advisor.

## AIRPLANE TRAVEL

### ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST TRAVEL TOGETHER AS A JAMBOREE TROOP.

**Baggage Allowances.** One bag can be checked, up to 62" and 44 lbs. One carry-on bag up to 45" is allowed and must fit under the seat or in an overhead bin. Since both the size and weight system will likely apply on most itineraries, baggage should conform to both systems. Both of these bags will be provided to each participant as part of the jamboree fee. They will be shipped to the Scoutmaster of each jamboree troop prior to the pre-jamboree training weekend, unless other arrangements are made. Remember, you must carry all your own baggage at all times. Also keep in mind that you will want some space to bring home any items you purchase or swap.

Certain items cannot be packed in carry-ons, including:

- Knives of any length.
- Cutting instruments of any kind (metallic or non-metallic), including carpet knives, box cutters, and other folding or retractable blades, regardless of length.
- Items such as ice picks, straight razors, elongated scissors, and knitting needles. (Safety/disposable razors are allowed.)

**Please bring your passport for photo identification** because it is now required both at check-in and during the boarding process.

**Documents Needed At the Security Checkpoint.** Passenger screening checkpoints will only accept passengers who have a ticket or ticket confirmation for the current travel date. A ticket or ticket confirmation includes a paper ticket, a boarding pass, an official travel agency or airline-generated itinerary receipt confirming an electronic ticket, or an airline/airport issued entrance document. If you do not have a printed confirmation or a ticket, request that a copy of your confirmation be faxed or e-mailed to you. Otherwise, before you go through security at the airport, visit any ticket counter to obtain a boarding entitlement.

**Getting Through The Security Checkpoint.** Passengers should be prepared to have their carry-on items thoroughly searched. Passengers who set off the metal detector alarm while passing through it will automatically be checked with an electronic wand and then patted down by airport security employees. Others may also be checked with an electronic wand or patted down by security personnel at the screening checkpoint.

**Going to Your Gate.** Only ticketed passengers are allowed through security. Appropriate ticket documentation is required: a paper ticket, a boarding pass, or documentation of an e-ticket (check with your travel agent or airline). The FAA requires that all such documentation include ticket numbers. Adult travelers must show a valid picture I.D. Remember:

Do not joke about bombs or firearms. Don't discuss terrorism, weapons, or explosives.

Be prepared for additional screening for laptop computers, cell phones, and other electronics.

Always keep your identification handy.

Always cooperate fully with all airport security personnel, airline or airport staff, and law enforcement officers.

## VISITORS

There will be opportunities for day visitors to come to the Jamboree site at Hylands Park and get a taste of this fantastic event on most days from July 28-31 and August 2-7, 2007. Visitors will need to book in advance with The Scout Association of the United Kingdom. No visitors will be permitted for the Opening Day Ceremony, Sunrise Day Ceremony, or Closing Day Ceremony. Visitors will travel to the check-in center for screening. Transfer will be made between the check-in center and the jamboree site in a shuttle bus. Upon arrival at the jamboree site, a guided tour will be provided to the visitor. There is no access for visitors to the jamboree site other than the guided tours. Tickets will be limited and sold on a first come, first-served basis from The Scout Association. Prices will be announced at a later date. The BSA jamboree division will provide a Web site link when the tickets become available, and as more information is released from The Scout Association, we will add it to future bulletins.

## SWAPPING

Many Scouts collect patches and other Scouting souvenirs at jamborees. They enlarge their collections by swapping "dups" or duplicates, or patches they no longer want. Swapping is great fun if it's done right. It gives you a chance to meet new friends as well as to improve your collection. But swapping can be bad if the only goal is to beat the other person in a trade. If you're a patch collector, follow these guidelines at the jamboree:

- It's not in the spirit of Scouting to buy or sell patches. Swapping is trading. Do not buy or sell.
- Don't spend so much time swapping that you miss out on all the other fun of the jamboree. After you close a deal, be sure to exchange a friendly Scout handshake.
- Exchange names and addresses with Scouts you swap with. Write to them when you get back home, and make new friends.
- At past World Scout Jamborees, trading neckerchiefs and even uniform shirts has been very popular. Be sure to remember that a Scout must travel in uniform, so be sure to keep one that fits.

### Policy for Swapping

Adult staff members should have the good judgment to avoid trading souvenirs or

patches with youth members in Scouting. Youth members may trade with youth members. Adult leaders may trade only with other adults 18 years of age or older. It is the policy of the Boy Scouts of America that swapping and trading is done between one youth and another and between one adult and another. Trading and swapping is not to be done between youth and adults.

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