

A Bibliography of Guiding &
Scouting in Canada
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The following is a listing of archives and museums concerning Scouting and Guiding in Canada. Additionally, a bibliography of selected primary and secondary sources concerning the Guiding & Scouting movements in Canada is provided. The bibliography is uncategorized, but is under revision at the moment. Additions to this listing will be made upon receipt of additional information. If you are aware of a source, archive, or museum that is not listed, please send the following information to [davidp.peavy@paxtu.org](mailto: davidp.peavy@paxtu.org): author, title, journal name (volume number, issue number & page numbers), place of publication, and publisher.

Archives

Barber, Dee Seton (donor). *Collection*. Academy for the Love of Learning. Santa Fe, NM. Contents: The collection owned by the Academy is limited to books owned by Seton, works of art created by Seton, and a few personal artifacts, but no original paper documents. For the bulk of the material previously in the possession of Dee Seton Barber, please see the entry: *Ernest Thompson Seton Fonds*. Library and Archives Canada. Several photographs related to Seton remained in the possession of Dee Seton Barber's husband, Dale Barber.

Boy Scouts Association (Canada). *Collection*. Library and Archives Canada. Ottawa, Ontario. Contents: Fonds consists of minutes of meetings and annual reports, 1914-1968; correspondence files, 1908-1978; and jamborees, n.d., 1929-1977. The fonds contains photographs showing various Boy Scout events, 1930-1973; and posters relating to activities of Boy Scouts in Canada, 1966-1977. The fonds includes sound recordings of the proceedings of jamborees, talks and speeches by scouting officials and public figures about activities, aims, and objectives of the Boy Scouts of Canada; and films of various Scout activities in the Ottawa region, 1931-1964. Also included in the fonds are maps primarily related to Canada, including road maps and topographic maps produced by the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, and site plans of the Connaught Rifle Range, 1947-1974.

———. *Collection*. Canadian Institute for Historical Microreproductions, National Library of Canada. Ottawa, Ontario. Contents: Filmed from a copy of the original publication held by the National Library of Canada. Ottawa.

Friedman, Norman H. *Collection*. Rare Books and Special Collections Division, McLennan Library, McGill University. Montréal, Quebec. Contents: The Norman Friedman Boy Scout Collection was given to the library by its creator in 1946. Norman H. Friedman was not only a Montreal book collector but also was very active as an adult leader in the scouting movement. The collection contains some 341 titles in 830 volumes including short runs of serials. The material is almost exclusively British and Canadian and dates before 1950. Many of the items are of an ephemeral or pamphlet nature, but there is a copy of the first edition, in parts, of Scouting for Boys (1908) as well as later editions. The collection also includes autograph letters from Sir Robert and Lady Baden-Powell.

Girl Guides Association (Canada). *Collection*. Library and Archives Canada. Ottawa, Ontario. Contents: Archive consists of minutes of meetings, annual reports, policy organization and rules and related material, and Scrapbook Entitled "Our First Fifty Years". Guiding had spread to Canada by 1910, when the first company of guides was organized in St. Catharines, Ontario. Attempts at national organization began the following year, and in 1912, a Canadian Council was formed with Lady Mary Pellatt of Toronto as the first Chief Commissioner. The Canadian Council of the Girl Guide Association was federally incorporated in 1917. Within Canada, provincial associations and where necessary divisions, districts and local associations were established to implement the Girl Guide programme. In 1961, the Canadian Council changed its name to the Girl Guides of Canada/Guides du Canada. Other groups with an interest in girls' activities have co-operated with the Girl Guides, by sponsoring their own companies of guides sanctioned by the Canadian organization. Among such "Kindred Societies" have been: the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire; the Catholic Women's League of Canada; the Girls' Friendly Society; the Salvation Army; the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada; and the Fédération des femmes canadiennes-françaises. In 1962, an agreement was reached, whereby Les Guides catholiques du Canada (secteur français) affiliated with the Girl Guides of Canada and became responsible for guiding among francophone Roman Catholics. This had hitherto been the work of the Fédération des guides catholiques de la province de Québec, an affiliate of the Girl Guides since 1939.

Guides Francophones du Canada. *Collection*. Library and Archives Canada. Ottawa, Ontario. Contents: The fonds contains of 16 sets of textual material reflecting the establishment of the movement in 1961, administration, operations, relations with the guides and scout movement French and English in Canada and outside the country until its disaffiliation from the Girl Guides of Canada in 1994. The photographs and slides attest to the overall activities of Girl Guides, members of the movement, various events (games, meetings, rallies, camp facilities, and so on.), places and buildings. Among the A/V material are films or videos about the Guides or about their activities ("Forest Blue, a single kingdom", Montreal, 1987; "Promotion Guides and Scouts FQGS", 1987-1988, etc.). and sound recordings such as songs, radio, and so on. Le fonds contient également divers dessins de vignettes ("Viens avec nous", Vers ma 1re classe", etc.) concernant le mouvement et un album de dessins. Les badges (et autres distinctions) sont décrits dans une série spécifique. The fund also contains several drawings of vignettes ("Come with us," To my 1st class, "etc.). Regarding the movement and an album of drawings. Badges (and other distinctions) are described in a specific set.

Hohn, Matthew H. *Collection*. Clarke Historical Library, Central Michigan University Mount Pleasant, MI. Contents: The collection consists mainly of colored slides Hohn took of people (researchers, students, and Boy Scouts), various buildings, lighthouses, boats, shores, wildlife, water, and flora on Beaver Island (Mich.), 1960, 1988, and undated. Some slides of nearby Garden Island are also included. The slides are organized chronologically, since many of them lack additional identifying information. There are the following number of slides for the following years: 1960 (1); 1964 (20); 1965 (4); 1966 (46); 1967 (32); 1968 (8); 1969 (63); 1970 (32); 1971 (41); 1972 (18); 1973 (94); 1974 (327); 1976 (111); 1977 (133); 1978 (69); 1979 (100); 1980 (61); 1981 (50); 1982 (2); 1983 (5); 1985 (20); 1986 (17); 1987 (34); 1988 (9); and undated (435). Also included are one folder each of Biographical Information on Hohn, 1959, 1981; and his Correspondence with Central Michigan University (CMU) officials regarding his appointment to various positions, his retirement, and his work at Beaver Island, 1961-1986. Both of these folders smell musty and should be used with care by researchers who suffer from allergies. Also included are CMU Biological Station website printouts, 2006 (1 folder).

Lone Scouts of America. *Collection*. American Heritage Center, University of Wyoming. Laramie, WY. Contents: The Lone Scouts of America was founded by William D. Boyce, a publisher and early founder of the Boy Scouts of America. Starting in 1915, he used his network of paperboys to reach into rural areas and distribute his magazine, called "The Lone Scout". He wanted to enlist boys who could not form a troop, but were willing to advance through a scouting program on their own. The program was successful and thrived on the exchange of newsletters, but by 1924 it collapsed in financial disarray. The Boy Scouts of America absorbed the program. Loyalty to the Lone Scout concept remained however, and Charles J. Merlin kept things alive through the continuing exchange of newsletters. The adult organization was named the Elbeetian Legion after Charles Merlin's newsletter called the "Elbeetee". The newsletter organization lasted for many years with annual conventions into the 1990s. The Lone Scouts collection contains Elbeetian Legion newsletters and correspondence with material from the original Lone Scout days. There are copies of most of the Elbeetian Newsletters and most of the member newsletters like The "Friendly Provoker" or "The Old Timer". The newsletters are like small town newspapers with editorials, reminiscences, jokes, compliments, advertising and lighter items. Elbeetee conventions are heavily boosted. The rest of the collection contains microfilms, handbooks, medallions, badges, and patches. Miscellaneous items include research papers, publicity, and forms. <http://rmoa.unm.edu/docviewer.php?docId=wyu-ah08244.xml>

Low, J. Walter. *Collection*. Special Collections, Harold B. Lee Library, Brigham Young University. Provo, UT. Contents: Handwritten letters dated 24 March 1915 and addressed O. A. Kirkham. Low writes about the Boy Scouts of Canada, the possibility of Italy entering World War I, and that "Hugh Brown looks fine in his new field uniform and has an excellent squadron of well trained mounted rifles."

Magyar Cserkséz Szövetség (Hungarian Scouts Association). *Collection*. Hungarian American Studies Fund, The Immigration History Research Center, Elmer L. Andersen Library, University of Minnesota. Minneapolis, MN. Contents: In the late 1940s, the scouting movement in Hungary was disbanded and replaced by the "pioneer" movement, based on the Soviet model. In 1951, Ferenc Beodray and Ede Császár organized the first Hungarian Boy Scout Troop in the United States. In the same year, the International headquarters was moved from Germany to Garfield, New Jersey. There are troops and camps among Hungarian immigrants in the United States, Canada, Latin America, Europe, and Australia. Records (1965-) of the Magyar Cserkséz Szövetség (Hungarian Scouts Association) consist of correspondence and organizational material of the central administration and Troop No. 6 "Gabor Aron" (Passaic, New Jersey).

National Lutheran Commission on Scouting. *Collection*. Archives of Cooperative Lutheranism. New York, NY. Contents: Minutes and reports of Commission, 1941-1967; correspondence, 1935, 1941-1966, concerning work with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, development of Pro Deo et Patria and Lamb awards for scouts and scout leaders, camp chaplaincy, Canadian scouting, and other matters; correspondence, minutes, and other material of Lutheran Committee on God-Home-Country Program, 1950-1967; correspondence, programs, and other material of American Federation of Lutheran Brotherhoods, ca. 1946-1965; and bulletins, 1946-1961.

Plast-Ukrainian Youth Association. *Collection*. Library and Archives Canada. Ottawa, Ontario. Contents: Plast-Ukrainian Youth Association was established in Canada by Ukrainian immigrants who came to Canada in the post-World War II period. The first National Plast Conference was held on 3-5 September 1949 in Toronto. Plast branches and groups were organized in the major Ukrainian communities across Canada and include units of cubs, scouts, rovers, and senior scouts. The association has acquired permanent training and camping centres, and local and district headquarters buildings. It also conducts numerous camps for cubs and scouts and publishes several journals and leaders' manuals. The Ukrainian scouting movement requires that its participants speak Ukrainian and pursue some Ukrainian studies. It has no official organizational ties with the Canadian scouting movement. Fonds consists of statutes, charters, regulations, conference, council and national executive reports, minutes of various meetings, manuals, branch reports, camp and training records, financial matters, correspondence and communiques, bulletins and newsletters, list of members and addresses, educational and other material; statutes, charters and regulations, n.d., 1947-1981, 25 cm (vols.1-2); material for a history of Plast, n.d., 1911-1972, 5 cm (vol.2); Plast Congress and Conferences of Ukrainian Plast Organizations, n.d., 1948-1977, 20 cm (vol.2); International Bureau and International Council, n.d., 1952-1980, 38 cm (vols.3-5); National Assemblies, 1949-1980, 20 cm (vols.5-6); National Executive, minutes and reports, 1951-1979, 14 cm (vol.6); Main Manual-Zhytia v Plasti, by Dr. Oleksander Tysovsky, 1956-196, 40 cm (vols.7-8); male and female divisions, 1948-1981, 1.48 m (vols.9-16); Sub-Commissioner of Training Seminars, Educational Advisor, 1958-1975, 5 cm (vol.16); Conferences of Scout Troops and Cub Troopleaders, 1970-1979, 8 cm (vol.16); educational seminars and camps, 1949-1977, 20 cm (vol.17); depositions and distinctions, 1951-1977, 10 cm (vol.18); branch reports, 1948-1987, 2.20 m (vols.19-29); camps 1949-1980, 1.80 m (vols.30-38); financial matters, 1948-1979, 1 m (vols.39-43); grant applications and submissions to government, 1963-1978, 10 cm (vol.44); general correspondence and communiques, 1948-1981, 2.23 m (vols.44-55); bulletins and newsletters, n.d., 1947-1982, 80 cm (vols.56-59); list of members and addresses, n.d., 1949-1980, 40 cm (vols.60-61); miscellaneous, n.d., 1964-1976, 40 cm (vols.62-63); educational material, n.d., 1967, 40 cm (vols.64-65). Fonds also consists of a video recording of the Plast Jamboree held in Quebec in 1967; a visit to Montreal Expo; parades in Ottawa; and the unveiling of the Ukrainian plaque at the National Archives of Canada building by the Honourable Paul Martin.

Polish Ambassador to Great Britain. *Collection*. Hoover Institution Archives. Stanford, CA. Contents: Poland and Great Britain established formal diplomatic relations in February 1919. During the decade that followed Poland was represented in London by an envoy in the rank of minister and, since November 1929, by an ambassador. The archives of the Polish embassy in Great Britain shared the turbulent history of Poland. A large portion of the embassy's archives was transferred to Warsaw during the 1930's. Part of this documentation was destroyed during the war. The surviving 22 linear meters are now held in the Contemporary Records Archives (Archiwum Akt Nowych) in Warsaw, and are described in a detailed published inventory. Most of the embassy archives remaining in London were evacuated to Canada and the United States during the early years of the war on orders of Count Edward Raczynski who, during 1941-1943, was both Minister of Foreign Affairs and Ambassador in London. In July 1945 the United States and Great

Britain abandoned their Polish ally, withdrawing recognition from the London-based Polish government in exile. To protect the archives from falling into the hands of the representatives of the Soviet-dominated government in Warsaw, Poland's Ambassador in Washington, Jan Ciechanowski, transferred all of the archival collections held in Washington to the Hoover Institution. The Ciechanowski deposit included the archives of the Polish embassies in Washington, Moscow-Kuibyshev, and London. The Hoover part of the archives of the Polish embassy in Great Britain occupies 133 manuscript boxes or about 17 linear meters. What remained in London, about 6 linear meters, has been preserved in the Polish Institute and Sikorski Museum. The Polish Institute's holdings also include the papers of Edward Raczyński and Jan Ciechanowski. A couple of folders on the Polish Boy Scout Association is in the collection. http://content.cdlib.org/view?docId=tf6r29n86f&doc.view=entire_text&brand=oac.

Seton, Ernest Thompson. *Collection*. Department of Library Services, American Museum of Natural History. New York, NY. Contents: Photocopies of Seton's correspondence, many typed from the handwritten original, are primarily letters addressed to him. Correspondence with scientific institutions concerning his publications, bird life, and observations of wildlife, especially of Manitoba, Canada. Much correspondence devoted to his position as one of the founders of the Boy Scouts of America and correspondence with Robert Baden-Powell, Daniel Carter Beard, and other officials reflects plans, activities and other matters of this organization. Other papers pertain to his involvement with the Woodcraft League. Reference is also made to Girl Scouts of America and Camp Fire Girls of America. Seton corresponded with many prominent individuals such as William T. Hornaday of the New York Zoological Society, C. Hart Merriam, and John Burroughs, in addition to many natural history clubs and scientific societies. Also included in collection are letters Seton wrote from Paris and New York City, many referring to personal and family business and finances, and other matters, 1890s; manuscripts of articles he wrote about the American West and articles of animal fiction stories. A few letters written about Seton after his death complete the collection.

———. *Collection*. Library and Archives Canada. Ottawa, Ontario. Contents: Fonds consists of the following series: biographical and autobiographical material; various writings by Seton; correspondence; material concerning the Woodcraft League of America; Boy Scouts of America; North American Indians; Seton Village; Julia Moss Seton; and other material. Also included are photographs of groundbreaking ceremonies at the E.T. Seton Memorial Library and Museum; his various activities including the Boy Scouts of America and Woodcrafters League of America; family and friends; animals in their natural habitats; and Indian bands. Fonds also consists of 113 sketches by Seton for his publication "The Arctic Prairies: A Canoe Journey of 2000 Miles in Search of Caribou"; 2 portraits of Seton by unknown artists; and 2 miscellaneous drawings. Fonds also consists of miscellaneous Canadian, American and British postal covers. Fonds also consists of a sound recording of a lecture by Seton broadcast by Radio Prague during a lecture tour of European countries in 1936. Received in 1986 from Dee Seton-Barber of Santa Fe, N.M., and in 1991 from the Woodcraft League of Czechoslovakia. (REf No.: R7616-0-7-E).

Tamarack (59th) Association. *Collection*. University Archives, Thomas J. Bata Library, Trent University. Peterborough, Ontario. Contents: Camp Tamarack was established in 1922 as a Jewish Boy Scout's camp. The camp was situated on 350 acres of land in the Muskoka Lake District near Bracebridge, Ontario. The camp aimed to provide a camp setting where each boy counted. The boys were divided into small groups with two staff members to five boys. This allowed the boys to have individual attention instead of being part of a mass group of people. This Jewish Boy Scout Camp was owned by the Tamarack (59th) Association which was a member of the Ontario Camping Association. The camp was first located in the Lake of Bays area. The first Director was Mr. Edgar Reason, also first Scoutmaster of the 59th Scout Troop. In 1957, Stanley G. Wild was

appointed Director. Activities at the camp included swimming, canoeing, water skiing and horseback riding as well as numerous other special events like baseball games, fishing, campouts, gymnastics and handicrafts. The campers lived in cabins while they were in the camp. In 1972 the camp closed.

This fonds consists of records of a Jewish Boy Scout Camp called Camp Tamarack. The fonds has minutes of the Tamarack Association, correspondence, form letters, bulletins, photographs, financial statements, inventories, accounts, reports, camp programmes, menus, brochures, insurance policies, construction proposals, Public Health Department licences and reports, minutes of the Camp Services Co-operative and other information regarding school camping and the Boy Scouts of Canada.

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Museums

Belleville Scout-Guide Museum. Sir James Whitney School, 350 Dundas Street West, Belleville, Ontario. Contents: The museum contains an extensive collection of Scout and Guide memorabilia from the Boer War to the present plus a large Scouting library. Tours are available by appointment.

Canadian Museum of Scouting. Scouts Canada National Office, 1345 Baseline Road, Ottawa, Ontario. Contents: Exhibits include badges, photographs, paintings, equipment, books, and gifts from foreign Scout association. The focus is on the early days of Scouting in Canada and the United Kingdom.

Niagara Scouting Museum. 4377 4th Ave, Niagara Falls, Ontario. Contents: The museum contains a large display of badges, uniforms, and other items including items from the 8th World Jamboree 1955 held in nearby Niagara-on-the-Lake.

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