The Big Picture
Growth in the Heart of America Council in 2006:

The Big Picture

Growth is often used as a measure of an organization’s effectiveness and success. In Scouting, however, membership growth represents more than just a larger number. Each additional Scout represents dedicated volunteers providing quality programs to young people. Each new youth member added means more opportunity to play a crucial role as a positive influence. It is an additional chance to pass along Scouting’s ethical values.

This report shows what the 2006 increase in Scouting numbers means to the Heart of America Council. This year’s glimpse into the Scouting experience is actually a composite of hundreds of individual Scouting adventures, achievements, and memories. Revealed in this big picture is a promise for the future and an opportunity of a lifetime. It is growth carefully and deliberately nurtured, one Scout at a time.

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- Xpedx (Paper)
In 2006, the Heart of America Council was recognized as a National Quality Council. This tremendous achievement represents the hard work of thousands of dedicated adult volunteers, the support and participation of hundreds of Chartered Organizations. Providing the Scouting program to over 44,000 young people is only possible because of the combined effort of the members of the tremendous Scouting community that is the Heart of America Council.

This past fall, thanks to the dedication of many, our council led the country in recruiting new youth members. If you think about it, successfully coordinating the efforts of thousands of volunteers required to undertake such a monumental task is an achievement in itself. But in Scouting, growth is much more meaningful. The Scouting program is credited with changing the lives of its youth members. This has been established through conversations with former Scouts and through several major studies. Striving to reach more young people each and every year takes on additional importance when you consider we have just a brief window of time to touch young lives. Adding new members is truly an urgent cause and, doing so, an achievement to be celebrated.

In the 2006 Annual Report, we highlight some of the ways young lives are touched by the Scouting program and we share our enthusiasm and celebration for a very successful year. Our program offers a powerful opportunity to all who have a chance to become a Scout. Our ongoing challenge and goal continues to be to offer Scouting to each and every young person in our council’s boundaries.

We appreciate your support in this endeavor. We hope that you enjoy this celebration of our success in 2006.

Sincerely,

Clifford W. Illig
Council President

Del L. Wilkinson
Council Commissioner

Timothy C. Bugg
Scout Executive
**Membership in the Heart of America Council**

**Tiger Cubs and Cub Scouting**
For boys in first through fifth grades, Tiger Cubs and Cub Scouting provide family-centered activities that help boys to develop teamwork and new skills and to do their very best.

**Boy Scouts**
Serving young men ages 11 to 18, this program provides an environment in which young men become leaders as they mentor other young men that join the program. Self-reliance and self-esteem build as young people discover the outdoors and work toward the Eagle Scout Award.

**Varsity Scouting**
For young men who are 14 to 18 years old, Varsity Scouting offers opportunities to grow in teamwork and physical fitness in sports-related activities and outdoor adventure. These youth plan and implement their own activities, learning to set and accomplish goals while having fun.

**Venturing**
This program focuses on hobbies and activities that are expressed interests of our older youth. Through active participation, young people experience hands-on leadership through a coeducational program for young adults from ninth grade to age 21.

**Exploring**
These programs are conducted in the workplace for young people ages 14 to 21. Exploring helps young men and women learn firsthand about career fields including law enforcement, architecture, and health care, just to name a few. Post leadership comes from its members and the organization that shares their career opportunities. Preparing young people to make sound life choices as they complete high school and start a secondary education program or a job is what Exploring is all about.

**Learning for Life**
This value-based education program develops boys and girls in kindergarten through twelfth grade. Its goal is to prepare students for life by helping them learn ethical decision-making skills and to grow in social adeptness. Lessons are classroom based and age appropriate. K-6 curriculum focuses on students’ decision-making while 7-12 grades develop a career interest profile along with the needed skills to research and prepare for a specific profession.

### Membership Overview

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Membership Overview</th>
<th>Unit Overview</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cub Scouts</td>
<td>Cub Scout Packs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18,682</td>
<td>517</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boy Scouts</td>
<td>Boy Scout Troops</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11,010</td>
<td>441</td>
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<tr>
<td>Varsity Scouts</td>
<td>Varsity Teams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>141</td>
<td>32</td>
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<tr>
<td>Venturing</td>
<td>Venturing Crews</td>
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<tr>
<td>2,201</td>
<td>162</td>
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<td>Explorers</td>
<td>Explorer Posts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,110</td>
<td>41</td>
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<tr>
<td>Learning for Life Participants</td>
<td>Learning for Life Groups</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11,042</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>TOTAL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Members and Participants</td>
<td>Units and Groups</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44,186</td>
<td>1,250</td>
</tr>
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</table>

*Awarded when a Scout advances to First Class Rank, this universally recognized emblem means a Scout understands and lives by the Scout Oath and Law. The goal is to reach this rank within one’s first year of becoming a Boy Scout.*
In 2006, Boy Scouts numbered 11,010 in the Heart of America Council.
Scouting’s Outreach

ScoutReach ensures that Scouting is available to young people faced with socioeconomic barriers that would otherwise make it very difficult to be active in a Scouting program. The Heart of America Council’s Executive Board is committed to providing access to Scouting for all young people. Generous donors have made it possible for this program to flourish.

ScoutReach serves 13,347 young men and women in the city’s urban core. 5,706 young men are able to participate in the traditional Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Venturing programs and 7,641 young men and women are active in the Exploring and Learning for Life programs. Membership growth in these programs is particularly rewarding for those who serve this area and for the Scouts who participate.

ScoutReach uses program aides to serve as adult leaders and has enabled these Scouts to attend camp, enjoy field trips and earn rank advancement. Thanks to ScoutReach, young people in the urban core of Kansas City have access to the excitement and adventure that Scouting promises.

Advancement and Community Service

Good Turn for America

Community service is woven into the very fabric of the Scouting programs. Whether it is a Cub Scout fulfilling an achievement requirement encouraging him to think about others, or a soon-to-be Eagle Scout managing the work of fellow Scouts in a major pre-approved project addressing a significant issue for the community, the concept of “the good turn” and “helping other people at all times” is alive and well. A number of times in its history, the Boy Scouts of America has worked on a national basis to address a significant need. The Good Turn for America is just such a call to action that allows each individual unit to identify and address a need on a local basis. In 2006, 207 Heart of America units logged onto www.goodturnforamerica.org and recorded 279 community service projects. Over 9,900 Scouts provided over 37,930 hours of community service in the areas identified as in need of support. They provided food, shelter, or healthy living improvements for others. Unsung heroes are out doing a good turn daily without a need for recognition or reward. As a part of rank advancement requirements, we had 1,086 Star Scouts and 944 Life Scouts provide a minimum of 3 hours of community service each. Our 842 Eagle Scouts planned and implemented 842 community service projects to assist others.

Advancement

Personal growth can be monitored through the advancement program. Young people are setting and achieving significant goals. They are developing habits that will serve them well as adults. They gain self-confidence receiving recognition for a job well done. In 2006, 842 Boy Scouts earned the Eagle Scout award, Scouting’s highest honor. 13,095 Cub Scouts advanced in rank and Boy Scouts earned 36,630 merit badges.
842 Boy Scouts in the Heart of America Council became Eagle Scouts in 2006.
THE CAMPING PROGRAMS OF THE
HEART OF AMERICA COUNCIL

Camping is one of the cornerstones of the Scouting program. The Scouting promise of fun and adventure is exemplified in the traditional trip to summer camp. The Heart of America Council’s camping program is second to none. More than 14,530 young people enjoyed the adventure of participating in a summer camp experience in the Heart of America Council in 2006. This represents over 84.9% of our Boy Scouts and 67.8% of our Cub Scouts. The outdoors is Scouting’s laboratory. A trip to summer camp offers opportunities to learn skills that may not be available in any other way. Some of these skills may be strictly outdoor in nature but many of them have much broader application. In this environment young men and women learn cooperation, leadership skills and a tremendous amount about themselves. Scouts learn that actions have consequences and the importance of teamwork. Young people also have a first-hand opportunity to learn about and develop respect for the environment. Camping is a crucial part of the Scouting experience.

H. Roe Bartle Scout Reservation

Over 4,400 acres of outdoor fun, the hills of Osceola hosted 6,180 Boy Scouts in 2006. A visit to the H. Roe Bartle Scout Reservation offers Scouts the opportunity to hone their skills in swimming, boating, conservation, rifle and shotgun, and wilderness survival. Camp leaves a lasting memory on those who come for the first time as well as those who return for their fifth year. The summer camp program has something new for everyone.

Theodore Naish Scout Reservation

This facility located in Bonner Springs, Kansas, boasts over 1,300 acres of oak and hickory covered hills. Camp Naish offers an outstanding program for Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts each summer. Cub World is a theme-oriented facility at which many Cub Scouts enjoy their first outdoor experience. Cub Scout Bear Camp served 1,086 Cub Scouts plus their parents this past year. In total, 765 Boy Scouts attended camp at the Theodore Naish Scout Reservation and 2,784 Webelos enjoyed an overnight camping experience.

Cub Scout Day Camp

Cub Scout Day Camp is our introductory outdoor program. This past year over 3,715 Cub Scouts attended our day camp programs. These camps are held in local parks close to home so that a Cub Scout can first experience the Scouting approach to the outdoors feeling secure along with his friends and often family. It also provides a way for Scouting to showcase its program in public. Archery, crafts, rope making, first aid training, and water games were all part of the fun for these Cub Scouts enjoying their first taste of camp.

High Adventure Experiences

High Adventure refers to challenging outdoor experiences reserved for older Scouts. The Boy Scouts of America boasts some tremendous High Adventure facilities. A trip to the Florida Sea Base, Philmont Scout Reservation, or the Charles L. Sommers Canoe Base is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. In 2006, 985 Scouts from the Heart of America Council participated in National High Adventure programs. Scouts traveled to parts of the country they had never visited before and had the opportunity to meet Scouts from around the country and the world.
804 Boy Scouts in the Heart of America Council became Eagle Scouts in 2006.

10,815 Scouts experienced camping programs at Bartle and Naish in 2006.
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

A significant strength of our program is the partnerships required to offer Scouting programs to the young people of our area. The Chartered Organization is authorized to use the Scouting program to serve the young people of its area. Who understands the needs and interests of young people in a given area better than the leaders of a local organization? Working in partnership with hundreds of organizations in the Kansas City area, Scouting is delivered to young people each week in churches, schools, and service organizations. In 2006, 1,250 packs, troops, teams, crews, posts, and groups delivered programs to young people thanks to these community partners. Working side-by-side with our Chartered Organizations is essential in offering the highest quality programs to the young people of our area.

By partnering with a Chartered Organization, Scouting is affordably offered to all young people. This local support reduces barriers that may prohibit young people from participating. We offer our gratitude to the hundreds of churches, schools, service clubs, and other organizations with the vision to charter the Scouting program to serve young people in their community.

The United Way agencies in our service area are important partners with Scouting. In 2006, the Heart of America Council received $908,911 in allocations and donor designations from United Way. This support, while shrinking, assists in our mission of delivering quality Scouting programs to more than 44,000 young men and women in 19 counties in Kansas and Missouri. The Heart of America Council partners with these United Way agencies: Combined Federal Campaign, United Way of Douglas County, Franklin County United Way, Heart of America United Way Alliance, Henry County United Way, Johnson County Missouri United Way, United Way of Leavenworth, United Way of Paola, United Way of Wyandotte County, Peculiar United Way, United Way of Higginsville.

FINANCIALS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2006 Revenue</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Direct Support</td>
<td>$2,127,866</td>
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<tr>
<td>United Way</td>
<td>908,911</td>
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<tr>
<td>Activity and Camping Fees</td>
<td>3,752,915</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Revenue</td>
<td>1,375,096</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Revenue</td>
<td>$8,164,788</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2006 Expenses</th>
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<td>Program 83.3%</td>
<td>$6,378,033</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management 8.9%</td>
<td>681,446</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising 7.8%</td>
<td>597,224</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Expenses</td>
<td>$7,656,703</td>
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$508,085
Approved Transfers (400,870)
Increase in Unrestricted Operating Net Assets $107,215

Among other values, a Scout promises to help other people at all times. Doing “a good turn” is a guiding principle that is evidenced by the overwhelming Scouting response to needs within the local community.
Over 9,900 Scouts provided over 112,914 hours of community service in 2006.
**Endowment**

The council’s endowment totaled $11.3 million at the end of 2006 with an additional $9.5 million in deferred commitments.

The sixth annual Heritage Society reception on November 15, 2006 was held in conjunction with the council’s recognition dinner. Heritage Society Members and Executive Board Members gathered to recognize those who made contributions to the endowment in 2006. The council’s Heritage Society now totals 283 members, with over 100 of these members placing Scouting in their estate plans.

The Heart of America Council would like to thank our new James E. West Fellows, 1910 Society Members and Founder’s Circle Members in 2006, and those people who have included the council in their estate plans. Through the endowment, these generous people ensure that Scouting will be available for tomorrow’s youth in the Heart of America Council.

**2006 New Heritage Society Members**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>James E. West Fellows</th>
<th>$1,000 or more contribution to the council’s endowment program</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Joseph T. Allen</td>
<td>Danny J. Himmelberg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philip C. Allen</td>
<td>Allan Hochard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward L. Boles Jr.</td>
<td>Bruce A. Holmgren</td>
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<tr>
<td>Melvin E. Browning</td>
<td>Richard H. Lapp</td>
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<tr>
<td>Duane L. Buckmaster</td>
<td>Jacob R. Leaming</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean A. Carlson</td>
<td>Douglas A. Lenhart</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles M. Cobb</td>
<td>Scott D. McRuer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Henry J. Creagh</td>
<td>Steven C. Owley</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Bruce C. Cummings, D.D.S.</td>
<td>Mary E. Pogson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson D. Davis</td>
<td>Thomas J. Rebecchi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doug O. Dehning, M.D.</td>
<td>Robert C. Canfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benton S. Buffett, Jr.</td>
<td>Paul J. Schleicher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James R. Frederick</td>
<td>James F. Scrivener</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ralph Shalda</td>
<td>Scott F. Smith</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Charles G. Strong</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Stephen Jon Taylor</td>
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<td></td>
<td>John S. Thorton</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Richard B. Titus</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Paul R. Wharley</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sandra S. Wiechert</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Michael E. Wise</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Keith M. Wood</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1910 Society Members</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>In recognition of the year the Boy Scouts of America was founded, the 1910 Society recognizes those individuals who make gifts of $25,000 or more to the council’s endowment.</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ernest Thompson Seton Members - $25,000 to $99,999</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John M. Edgar</td>
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<tr>
<th>Founders Circle Members</th>
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<tr>
<td>Recognizing planned gifts to the council’s endowment program, these can come in the form of charitable bequests, charitable trusts, life insurance or other approved planned gifts.</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Platinum Members - $1,000,000 and up</th>
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<tr>
<td>Robert M. White</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bronze Members - $100,000 to $250,000</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>William Gallant</td>
</tr>
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</table>
804 Boy Scouts in the Heart of America Council became Eagle Scouts in 2006.

The Tribe of Mic-O-Say welcomed 1,001 new Foxmen and 861 Braves in 2006.
**Council Leadership**

### Executive Committee Officers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Clifford W. Illig</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-Chairman</td>
<td>Cerner Corporation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commissioner</td>
<td>Del L. Wilkinson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Vice-President</td>
<td>Cook Composites &amp; Polymers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President of Operations</td>
<td>William E. Cheek</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President, Wholesale Markets</td>
<td>Sprint Corporation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President of Endowment</td>
<td>Thomas A. McCullough</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chief Operating Officer</td>
<td>DST Systems</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President of Finance</td>
<td>Terry Miller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chief Executive Officer</td>
<td>HNTB Architecture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President of Marketing</td>
<td>Charles Tetrick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President and CEO</td>
<td>Walz Tetrick Advertising</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President of Program</td>
<td>Richard T. Boeshaar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Manager and Financial Planner</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Stephen M. Clifford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Managing Partner</td>
<td>Ernst &amp; Young</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assistant Treasurer</td>
<td>E. Frank Ellis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chairman</td>
<td>Swope Community Enterprises</td>
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<tr>
<td>Counsel</td>
<td>Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Commissioner</td>
<td>isingham Executive/Secretary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Timothy C. Bugg</td>
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<tr>
<td>Managing Partner</td>
<td>Heart of America Council</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President of Administration</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President of Administration</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Executive Vice-President and General Counsel</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Executive Vice-President and General Counsel</td>
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</table>

### Executive Committee Members

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Irene M. Cumming</td>
<td>President and CEO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Kansas Hospital</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Terrence P. Dunn</td>
<td>President and CEO</td>
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<tr>
<td>JE Dunn Construction</td>
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<tr>
<td>John M. Edgar</td>
<td>Partner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edgar Law Firm</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>John D. Hunkeler, M.D.</td>
<td>Founder and Medical Director</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hunkeler Eye Institute</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Howard Janzen</td>
<td>President and CEO</td>
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<tr>
<td>Janzen Ventures</td>
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<tr>
<td>David M. Lockton</td>
<td>President</td>
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<td>Lockton Companies</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michael Merriman</td>
<td>President and CEO</td>
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<tr>
<td>Financial Holding Corporation</td>
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<td>John D. Novak</td>
<td>Vice-Chairman</td>
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<td>Heartland Bank</td>
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<tr>
<td>David Zimmer</td>
<td>President</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Zimmer Companies</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
In 2006, HOAC members earned a total of 36,630 merit badges.
2006 Executive Board

Bruce Allen
Russell E. Arha, Jr.*
Kenneth T. Bacchus
Kevin Barth
Al Beitchman*
Charles J. Berkel
William R. Blessing
Harvey S. Bodker*
Bruce E. Bower
Douglas M. Briggs
Lloyd Briggs
Michael Brown
Bill J. Burgess*
Stephen J. Campbell
Robert C. Canfield
John T. Carper
Michael W. Carter
Thomas W. Carter*
Stephen M. Clifford
David Chinney*
Elbert C. Cole*
Sam L. Colville
Gary V. Cover
Richard B. Cray**
Dennis Cross
Robert A. Cunningham*
Vincent P. Dasta
Bruce E. Davis
John C. Davis
Donald D. Deshler, Ph.D.
Dan L. Dickinson
John A. Dillingham**
David Disney
Keith Dorsch*
Andrew Dubill
George L. Eib*
Arthur J. Elman, M.D.*
William Esry
David A. Fenley
Michael D. Fields
Jerry P. Fogel
David M. Fowler
David Franze
Rafael Garcia
George D. Gee*
Gordon D. Gee, Esq.*
James L. Gegg
Lawrence C. Glaze
John R. Gordon
Leonard Graham
William D. Grant**
Hon. Samuel B. Graves
Robert K. Green
Duff Greenwood
Aaron Guest
R. Gene Harmon
James W. Hayes
Ed Hedges
Bill Henderson
William P. Herdegen III
Wilbur T. Hill, D.O.
Stephen R. Hilliard*
Thomas Hodson
Charles J. “Chuck” Hoffman
James R. Hogan
Hon. John R. Hutcherson*
Howard T. Jacobson*
Howard Janzen
Roy A. Jensen, M.D.
Tom Johnson
Richard F. Jones
Mark Jorgenson
Julia Irene Kauffman
James P. Keleher
Charles W. “Bud” Keller
R. Crosby Kemper, Jr.**
Warren W. “Nick” Kennedy*
J. Philip Kirk, Jr.**
Tom Lario
Donald Lee
Tom Lenz
George A. Lieberman*
Leo Long
Robert A. Long
Larry G. Mallin*
Paul R. Marr
Richard L. Martin
Thomas A. McCullough
James M. McDuff*
Chris McIntyre
Mark S. McPhee, M.D.
Hon. Cordell D. Meeks, Jr.
Joe Jack Merriman
Wallace W. Meyer, Jr.
George H. Myers, Jr., M.D.*
Roshann Parris
Skip Peavey
C. Jack Phillips*
Karen L. Pletz, J.D.
James H. Porter*
Mike Prothe
Edward S. Riss
John H. Robinson, Sr.**
David A. Rock, Ph.D.*
Ralph W. Rowe, Jr.*
Richard Ruiz
Dwight L. Sampson*
Richard F. Schmidt
Dale Schwader
Kenneth F. Scott, Jr., M.D.*
Carl E. Seaton
Mahnaz Shabir
Zachary Shafran
Glen Sharp
Thomas D. Sheely
Hon. Keith Sickendick
Hon. Ike Skelton, Jr.**
Harold F. “Cotton” Smith*
J.C. Smith
Willard B. Snyder*
Doug Spangler
J. Philip Starr**
John R. Starr*
Arthur D. Stevens**
Kala Stroup
Kenneth H. Taylor*
William C. Tempel
Paul M. Thomson, Ph.D.*
Jody E. Tucker
James C. Velghe
Tom Volek*
Ken L. Weide*
Wayne W. Weiner
Donald D. Weinstein, Esq.*
Gordon E. Wells**
J. L. Wells, Jr.*
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Sidney Willens*
Hon. Homer L. Williams, FAIA*
Hon. Larry Winn, Jr.**
Larry Winn, III
* Advisory Council
** Honorary Board
2006 President’s Club

We are proud to recognize our partners in youth development. The following contributors have invested $5,000 or more in annual giving to build a better future for our community.

**FOUNDER**
- Cerner Corporation +
- DST Systems, Inc. +
- Financial Holding Corporation
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- JB Reynolds Foundation
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- Sprint Foundation +
- State Street Bank +
- United Ways of Greater Kansas City
- Walz Tetrick Advertising

**PACESETTER**
- Ash Grove Charitable Foundation +
- Bank of America
- Burlington Northern Santa Fe Foundation +
- Cook Composites & Polymers
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- HNTB Architecture +
- Robert Harmon
- Heartland Combined Federal Campaign
- Hunkeler Eye Institute +
- JE Dunn Construction Company +
- KPMG +
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**DISTINGUISHED**
- Kirk Foundation Trust +
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- PAR Electrical Contractors
- Rapid Solutions Group
- Rau Construction
- Zachary Shafran
- $7,500 to $9,999

**BENEFACCTOR**
- (Northwest $5,000 - $7,499)
- AEGON Transamerica Foundation
- AMC Entertainment +
- Bank of Blue Valley +
- B-G Service Solutions +
- BGM Industries +
- Berkel & Company Contractors
- Black Community Fund +
- Blackwell Sanders
- Employer Trust
- Blue Cross Blue Shield
- Burns & McDonnell +
- Commerce Bank +
- Emerson Charitable Trust +

**Benefactor ($5,000-$7,499)**

+ indicates all or part of the gift supported the Urban Scouting program
Since 1991, the Heart of America Council has presented its Distinguished Citizen Award to honor a notable civic leader whose philanthropic work has made a positive impact on Kansas City. This past year the council honored Thomas McCullough as its 2006 Distinguished Citizen. Tom is the COO for DST Systems Inc. The presentation event was co-chaired by Vincent Dasta, President of DST Realty, and David Zimmer, President of Zimmer Real Estate Services, and raised more than $400,000 for Urban Scouting.

Active in a number of organizations for many years, Tom places high emphasis on Scouting. He currently serves the council on the Executive Committee and as Vice President of Endowment. His work with the endowment fund provides for Scouting’s future. Tom is a recipient of the council’s highest volunteer recognition, the Silver Beaver award. During the Keeping Our Promise capital campaign, he financed the cost of the Pirate Ship Aquatic Park theme area at Cub World. Through both his time and his talents, Tom has made a lasting impact on the Scouting program.
District Leadership

**District**
- Big Muddy
- Blue Elk
- Kaw
- Lone Bear
- North Star
- Northern Tier
- Pelathe
- Pioneer Trails
- Red-Tailed Hawk
- Thunderbird
- Trailhead
- Trails West
- Twin Rivers
- Learning for Life

**Chairman**
- Tom Hodson
- William Esry
- Doug Spangler
- Gary Cower
- Tom Lenz
- Bill Henderson
- Glen Sharp
- Dennis Cross
- Keith Sickendick
- Dave Frantze
- Gus Meyer
- Edward T. Hedges
- Mike Prothe

**Comissioner**
- Larry Maxwell
- Jim Todd
- Susan Rodgers
- Randy White
- Terry Chapman
- Judy Tuckness
- John Scott
- Jim Bernard, Jr.
- Steve Ward
- Ray Seidelman
- John Heather
- Geoff Mildenhall
- John Berton
Honor Camping Programs

Each of the council’s Scout reservations hosts an honor campers program. These programs recognize Boy Scouts for their service to others and for their commitment to the Scouting program.

The Tribe of Mic-O-Say is administered from the H. Roe Bartle Scout Reservation in Osceola, Missouri. The Tribe in 2006 was presided over by Chieftain Strong Fighting Bass, Sam Colville, and Directing Chief and Scout Executive Chief Faithful Eagle, Tim Bugg. In 2006, the Tribe welcomed 1,001 young Scouts as Foxmen and brought 861 new Braves into the Tribe. The claws of a Warrior were bestowed on 717 young men, 346 adult volunteers were recognized as Honorary Warriors, and the Honored Women recognition was given to 93 volunteers.

The Tamegonit Lodge of the Order of the Arrow provides service to Theodore Naish Scout Reservation and the community. The Lodge is comprised of 3,541 active Arrowmen including 2,105 Ordeal members, 1,296 Brotherhood members, and 140 Vigil members. Pat McGurk was elected as Lodge Chief in 2006. Cheerful service is the goal of all Scouts in the Lodge.

Silver Beavers

The Silver Beaver award is the highest level of recognition a council can give a volunteer for their service to young people. In 2006, twenty-four Heart of America Council volunteers were honored with the Silver Beaver award. Congratulations to the Class of 2006 Silver Beavers!