

66TH LONDON SCOUT GROUP

PARENT'S GUIDE



BRING ON THE ADVENTURE!



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Welcome to the 66th London Scout Group. I hope you had a great summer and are ready for a full and active Scouting season. Some of you may be familiar with the 66th London, but for those of you who are new, this Parent's Guide will hopefully answer many of your questions.

The 66th London Scout Group is currently made up of 4 different youth sections. We have Beavers (5-7); Cubs (8-10); Scouts (11-14) and Venturers (14-17). At the present time we do not have a Rover section (18-26). A brief description of each of our sections is included below for your information.

Beavers

The Beaver program emphasises having fun while encouraging children to feel good about themselves, their friends & family, God, & nature. Beavers help children learn basic social skills and gain self-confidence. The Beaver program promotes activities that encourage children to:

- Find examples of their own spiritual beliefs
- Experience and express love and joy
- Be healthy and have good feelings about themselves
- Develop a sense of belonging and sharing in small group activities
- Develop a sense of co-operation through non-competitive activities



The Beaver program is built around a lively variety of games, crafts, music, story telling, play-acting, spiritual fellowship and the outdoors. Beaver activities stress co-operation and teamwork, and can involve the whole family.

The outdoors is an essential part of the Beaver program. Weekend events, picnics, short nature hikes and family based camping opportunities round out the Beaver experience.

Beavers meet in a group called a colony. The colony is split into smaller groups called lodges. There is one adult leader for every five Beavers. Each Beaver learns a promise, law and motto to help guide their personal development.

Beaver Promise: I promise to love God and help take care of the world.

Beaver Law: A Beaver has fun, works hard and helps his family and friends.

Beaver Motto: Sharing, Sharing, Sharing

Cubs

Cubing is built around a lively variety of games, crafts, music, story telling, play-acting, spiritual fellowship and the outdoors. The Cub program focuses around six activity areas: The Natural World, Outdoors, Creative Expression, Healthy Living, Home and Community, and Canada and the World. Individual interests and skills are recognised through simple awards.

The outdoors is an essential part of the Cub program. Weekend events, hikes and overnight camping opportunities round out the Cubing experience.

Cubs meet in a group called a pack. The pack is split into smaller groups called sixes. There is one adult leader for every six Cubs. Each Cub learns a promise, law and motto to help guide their personal development.



Wolf Cub Promise: I promise to do my best,
To love and serve God,
To do my duty to the Queen,
To keep the law of the Wolf Cub pack,
And to do a good turn for somebody every day.

Wolf Cub Law: The Cub respects the Old Wolf,
The Cub respects himself/herself.

Wolf Cub Motto: Do Your Best

Scouts

The Scout program emphasises having fun while encouraging youth to feel good about themselves, their friends and family, God, and the environment. The Scout program helps youth expand their leadership skills and gain self-confidence.



Scouting promotes activities that encourage youth to:

- Express and respond to their own spiritual values and beliefs while showing concern for others
- Develop self reliance
- Pursue hobbies and personal interests
- Develop self discipline and the skills of working co-operatively with others
- Co-operate in setting and achieving small group and personal goals
- Practice leadership skills
- Relate with adults
- Be of service to others
- Camp, explore the outdoors, and develop good conservation practices.

The Scout program is designed around a lively variety of activities based on personal and group interests. Scouts emphasise outdoor and environmental activities, citizenship and community service, leadership, and personal development. Individual interests and skills are recognised through an awards system.

The outdoors is an essential part of the Scout program. Weekend events, extended hikes, no trace camping and seasonal sports opportunities round out the Scout experience. Developing an active, healthy lifestyle is the prime goal.

Scouts meet in a group called a troop. The troop is split into smaller groups called patrols. There is one adult leader for every six Scouts. Each Scout learns a promise, law and motto to help guide their personal development.

Scout Promise: On my Honour,
I promise that I will do my best,
To do my duty to God and the Queen,
To help other people at all times,
And to carry out the spirit of the Scout Law.

Scout Law: A Scout is helpful and trustworthy,
Kind and cheerful,
Considerate and clean,
And wise in the use of all resources.

Scout Motto: Be Prepared

Venturers

The Venturer program emphasises having fun while encouraging teens to feel good about themselves, their friends and family, God, and the environment. Venturers help teens advance their leadership skills and gain self-confidence.



Venturers promotes activities that encourage teens to:

- Show that they care and live according to their personal values and religious beliefs
- Develop and use the skills of communicating, solving problems and making decisions
- Explore vocational opportunities
- Participate in a variety of social, cultural and spiritual activities
- Work co-operatively in adult-like settings
- Participate in challenging physical and outdoor activities
- Become aware of and respond to needs of the community and the environment.

The Venturer program is built around a lively variety of activities based on personal and group interests. Venturing emphasises outdoor and environmental activities, citizenship and community service, leadership and personal development, and career exploration. Individual interests and skills are recognised through an awards system.

The outdoors is an essential part of the Venturer program. Weekend events, extended hikes, no trace camping and seasonal sports opportunities round out the Venturer experience. Developing an active, healthy lifestyle is the prime goal. As well, Venturing helps teens learn new knowledge and skills that can lead to a satisfying career.

Venturers meet in a group called a company. Venturers develop and manage their own program with the help of an adult advisor. Each Venturer learns a promise and motto to help guide their personal development.

Venturer Promise: On my Honour,
I promise that I will do my best,
To do my duty to God and the Queen,
To help other people at all times,
And to carry out the spirit of the Scout Law.

Venturer Motto: Challenge

The 66th London Scout Group

The 66th London Scout Group has had a long tradition of providing Scouting programs to the youth of London East. Our group has been in continuous operation since 1953! The 66th is an organisation under Scouts Canada sponsored by Richards Memorial United Church that operates under the London District of the Tri-Shores Region with the assistance of parents like you, volunteering in positions of leaders and active Group Committee members.

To help us provide the best program possible, we ask for your support, both financially and morally, in our fund raising efforts, which will include such things as Apple Day; working bingo's for Missionview; pizza, chocolate bar, Regal catalogue or Trails End Popcorn sales, etc. Moral support is demonstrated with each parent becoming an active member of our group through involvement in your child's section and/or the Group Committee.

There are several positions that make up the executive of our Group Committee: Chairperson, Vice Chairperson, Secretary, Treasurer, Registrar, Publicity and Fundraising Co-ordinator. We are always looking for volunteers to help us in a common goal - *Adults helping our youth grow to full adulthood with the knowledge of responsibility, confidence and enriched childhood memories.*

If you find yourself asking, "What can I do to help?", our answer is - anything and everything. If you have time to fulfil a Leader's role or become a Group Committee executive - Great! If you only have a few hours each month - Great! The bottom line is we need everyone's help in order to make the 66th London a stronger group.

Each year, we usually find ourselves in need new adult leaders in some or all of our sections and new members on our Group Committee to replace leaders or members leaving the group. A full compliment of volunteers reduces everyone's workload and makes the Group run smoother. Our programs cannot run without the help of adult leadership and guidance. Give a few hours of your time – **THE YOUTH NEED YOU!**

The Group Committee would like everyone to know that our meetings are not for Committee members only. As the parent of a registered youth in the 66th London you **are already** a member of the Group Committee. We would like to assure you that the meetings are open to everyone who is interested in our youth. Each parent of a registered youth has the right to have his or her voice heard on any issue put forth.

Attending a meeting will help parents understand the functions within the Scouts Canada movement. It will enable you to voice your concerns or recommendations. Parent involvement helps our leaders to better serve the youth in their section.

Group Committee meetings are held on the first Sunday of each month from September to June in the Youth Centre, downstairs at Richards Memorial from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. In the event of it falling on a long weekend, meetings will be delayed by one week. So come out and join us for a meeting, see what we are about, and help us maintain an excellent program for our youth. Please contact your section Leader or any member of our Group Committee for more information on how to get involved.

What is the Parent's role?

Scouting has a carefully designed program, which is presented weekly by trained and caring leaders. But no matter how caring, the leaders cannot do it by themselves. As a parent or guardian you play an important role in helping your children succeed and benefit from their Scouting experience.

Here's how you can help:

- Take an active interest in your child's participation in the program.
- Review each weekly meeting with your child and encourage their enthusiasm.
- Visit a regular meeting from time to time.
- Get to know the leaders in your section.
- Offer to help as a resource person or give a talk about your job or hobby at a section meeting.
- Gently remind your child of their Scouting Promise and Law when they step out of line.
- Attend special programs, camps and banquets with your children and show a real interest in their crafts and activities.
- Help your Cub or Scout to complete their star or badge requirements at home.
- Call the leaders to confirm program details that seem unusual or mixed up.
- Call the local Scout office if you have any concerns about program or leadership.
- Attend Group Committee or parents meetings and ask questions about the program.
- Throw yourself into the game of Scouting and become a leader.
- Take a Scouting training course to learn more about the program.
- **BE PREPARED! GET INVOLVED! CATCH THE SPIRIT!**

Volunteer Screening: Protecting Our Youth

We live in a changing world, a world that in many ways is quite different than when most of us were young enough to be a Beaver, Cub, Scout, or even a Venturer. As parents and leaders, we all want our children and youth entrusted to our care to have the best and safest possible Scouting experience. Too often we have read or heard about persons in positions of trust, taking advantage of their position, even to the point of physically or sexually abusing the children entrusted to them. Unfortunately the Scouting movement has not been and is not immune to this sort of thing.

In an attempt to ensure that we, as an organisation, have the right people in the right jobs while, at the same time, also ensuring that we have taken all possible steps to protect our youth members, Scouts Canada has established screening procedures for any person applying for a position as a registered Leader or registered Group Committee member.

The procedure for registering as a new Leader or Committee member involves the following steps:

1. Filling out an application form, including 3 personal references
2. Participation in a compulsory interview/information session
3. A confidential Police Records Check (PRC)
4. After a clean PRC has been received, a three month probationary period prior to investiture

The PRC involves a short visit to the Scout Shop to fill in the form. Two pieces of valid ID, one with a photograph, must be presented at time of application. Fingerprinting is no longer part of the process!

When the PRC is returned to Scouts Canada it must be 'clean', which means: no criminal record; no outstanding criminal charges; no pardons for a sexual offence; no contact, access or behavioural restrictions; no orders made in the interest of safety or child protection.

Once the records check is completed it is sent to the Tri-Shores Regional Executive Director in a sealed envelope. The PRC does not contain any specific details, just yes or no answers to the points outlined above. This check remains confidential and the Group is only notified that the applicant passed or failed. The cost for this check is \$10.00, which is paid by the Region.

All current Leaders and Committee members must re-apply for their PRC's every 3 years.

The interview session mentioned gives the group the chance to see which role in the group you would be best suited for, as well as giving you the chance to ask any questions you may have.

If you have any questions or concerns about this procedure, please contact the Tri-Shores Regional Executive Director at 432-2928.

How a Scout Group Works...

Sponsors

Today, in every part of Canada, more than a quarter million people belong to one of the five Scouting programs which are made available to them through sponsors - associations, institutions, organisations and individuals who use one or more of these programs to serve the needs of the youth in their communities.

The "Sponsor" for the 66th London Scout Group is Richards Memorial United Church.

Charter

Charters for the operation of sections or groups are granted by Scouts Canada through provincial or regional councils to the sponsoring bodies. These charters are renewed annually, may be cancelled at any time and remain the property of Scouts Canada. The charter requires that the appointment of all leaders is subject to the approval of Scouts Canada and the group is operated in accordance with the Purpose, Aim, Principle, Objectives and Operating Policies of Scouts Canada.

Sponsors are the motivating force behind organising Scout groups. They obtain the charter, arrange for facilities and provide supervision and leadership required. A sponsor lends its name to the Scout Group and lays down general operating policy. Its Group Committee carries out the policy in conjunction with Scouts Canada policy and reports to the sponsor on the activities of the Scout Group. The Group Committee is in effect the sponsor manager and is expected to conduct the sponsor's business in the most effective manner.

The sponsor's representative is the person who each year signs the "Application for a Renewal of Group Charter" form.

It is the responsibility of the Group Committee chairperson to keep the sponsor informed of the progress of the Scout group and any problems that may arise. The sponsor annually appoints or provides for the election of the Group Committee from members of the sponsoring body, parents of the youth, interested adults in the community or any combination of such people.

What is the difference between a Group and a Section?

A Scout Group comprises one or more sections. (Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, Rovers) A number is assigned by the council where they operate and may also carry identification with their sponsor usually identifies groups. (e.g. 66th London or 70th Westmount)

What is a Group Committee?

Annually the district appoints or provides for the election of a Group Committee from members of the sponsoring body, the youth's parents and/or other interested adults from the community. The leader in charge of each section of the group (Colony, Pack, Troop, etc.) automatically becomes a member of the Group Committee. Executive members generally sign on for a minimum 3-year commitment to reduce turnovers.

Section Leaders, except under exceptional circumstances, may **not** serve as chairperson or hold an executive position on the Group Committee.

The committee administers the business of the group on behalf of the sponsor to which the group belongs. A representative of the sponsor should attend each Group Committee meeting.

Group Committee Responsibilities

A Group Committee is responsible for ensuring that the programs are operated to achieve maximum benefit for the youth and support to the leaders. Committee activities fall into two major categories – program and administration.

Program

- To provide for the operation of the programs in accordance with the Purpose/Aim, Principles, Program, Objectives, Operating Policies of Scouts Canada and in keeping with the goals and ideals of the sponsor.
- To secure and appoint leaders
- To assist leaders in preparation for camps and other special events and to approve arrangements and budgets.
- To encourage leaders in their personal development by making opportunities for training available to them
- Where necessary, to assist leaders in the operation of the group
- To ensure that the program resources and personnel, as required, are available.

Administration

- To establish and provide for the continuous operation of the group
- To register the group annually
- To secure adequate facilities such as a meeting place for the group
- To audit annually the accounts of the group and sections
- To prepare and submit to the supervising Scout council (London District) and the sponsor an annual report covering the activities of the group. This report to include a schedule of real property and financial statements.
- To promote harmonious relationships within the group and any institutions or organisations in contact with or affecting the group
- To assume responsibility for all property and ensure it is adequately insured
- To raise funds as required in accordance with the policy on finance of Scouts Canada and those of the sponsor and local council
- To provide for an annual review of group leaders and to ensure that the appropriate recognition is provided
- If, in the opinion of the Group Committee, a leader should be suspended for cause, this action should be taken jointly with the supervising Scout Council with the local council being notified.

Duties of Committee Members

A Group Committee must operate in a business like manner, having officers such as a chairperson, secretary, and treasurer and must keep minutes covering decisions made. Since the committee is dealing with public money, financial records must be kept and audited each year.

The leaders in charge of each section are full members of the committee. They help to identify those items on which the committee should focus its efforts. Leaders may not hold executive positions on the Group Committee, their primary role is to operate the program sections and provide information on the progress of each section to the committee.

Chairperson

The chairperson of the Group Committee must be an effective communicator, a planner, organiser, delegator and arbitrator. This person is most responsible for the direction taken by the group and performs the following duties:

- Ensures good relationships are maintained between the group and the sponsor
- Ensures that adequate meeting facilities are available for section meetings
- Ensures that the committee is giving full supervision and support to the leaders
- Recruits and appoints able persons to serve on the committee and its sub-committees
- Conducts regular meetings
- Presides at all meetings and receives reports of section leaders, treasurer, chair people of standing committees and special committees
- Appoints representative to local Scout Council
- Checks regularly on activities of all committee members to ensure work is on schedule
- Together with the secretary, ensures that registration and re-chartering of the group takes place on time and that fund raising events are appropriate, well timed and give value for money received
- Together with treasurer, ensures the distribution of funds (according to approved budgets) to the sections
- Ensures that leaders and committee people are aware of and take training courses
- Sees that leaders and committee members receive appropriate recognition including service awards, warrants of appointment and recognition for training taken
- Presides at group functions such as Annual Scout Banquets, annual meeting etc.
- Presents annual report to the sponsor and the local Scout council.

The chairperson should ensure the development of an annual plan to determine group objectives and how they are to be reached. The chairperson will usually do this together with the section leaders, the committee members and the sponsor's representatives. Once a plan has been developed it must be reviewed periodically to see that it is being followed.

Vice Chairperson

Each Group Committee should have a vice chairperson. This member's job is to understudy the chairperson with a view to taking over at the end of the current term. The vice chairperson takes over when the chairperson is absent and should be familiar with those duties outlined for the chairperson. The vice chairperson also has the special responsibility of recruitment and orientation of new members and leaders.

Secretary

The secretary's duties include the following:

- Ensure that the chairperson is kept fully informed on all correspondence pertaining to the group
- Sees that notices of regular meetings of the committee are sent out giving date, time and place
- In consultation with the chairperson, prepares an agenda for each meeting
- Keeps the minutes of the meetings of the committee
- Has a copy of By law, Policies, and Procedures (B, P & P) at all the meetings of the committee
- Sees that council notices and bulletins are passed to the person for whom they are intended

- With the chairperson, sees that the group is registered and a charter applied for
- Ensures that appropriate registration fees accompany the completed registration forms
- Assists leaders where necessary, in setting up appropriate records for their section
- Prepares the annual report of the group, including financial statements and schedule of property for the committee with copies for the sponsor and the next senior scout council
- Keeps record of all group property, such as books, training equipment, camp gear etc. and where it is located
- Ensures that all insurance policies are renewed

Treasurer

The treasurer is responsible for the following duties:

- Keeps a record of all financial transactions of the group
- Arranges for the annual audit of the books of each section of the group
- Prepares financial statements and reports as required by the Group Committee
- Serves as a member of the finance committee or such committee as are formed for the purpose of raising money
- Assists leaders to prepare and submit budgets for their sections, for the approval of the committee
- Is aquatinted with the By Law, Policies and Procedures and provincial policy dealing with finance

Group financing falls into two categories. Youth members pay weekly dues and each section usually administers these funds. The treasurer administers outside money raised through authorised means.

Fundraising

The Group Committee member responsible for fundraising has the following duties:

- Determines the methods by which the group funds are to be raised and makes the necessary detailed plans (paper drives, sales etc) and where necessary, secures the approval of the next senior council
- Consults with the leaders where the plans require the participation of the youth
- Coordinates group participation in local council fund raising campaigns as requested

Honours and Awards

The Group Committee member responsible for Honours and Awards has the following duties:

- Looks after recognising group members for Scouts Canada and other local honours and awards for Volunteer Service

Quartermaster

The Group Committee member responsible for Quartermaster has the following duties:

- Look after the group's outdoor equipment to ensure that it is always repaired and ready for use.

Publicity

The Group Committee member responsible for Publicity has the following duties:

- Promotes positive and clear communication with parents, youth, sponsor and the public.
- Encourages, through the leaders, the proper wearing of the complete uniform at all formal Scouting activities.
- With the approval of the council public relations chair, provides local media with accounts and photos of Scouting activities and works with the council public relations chair in promoting council activities.
- Submits reports of the group's activities and projects for use in the sponsor's bulletin.
- If required, helps to produce a periodic newsletter addressed to parents and the sponsor.

Registrar

The duties of the Registrar are:

- Arrange a meeting with Section Leaders and Group Committee to fill out the Group Committee Worksheet
- Using the Scouts Canada Membership Management System, ensure that the group Organisational Unit Profile, and each section Profile are updated with material from the Group Committee Worksheet
- Organise a pre-registration program in the spring for returning members, and the fall registration program.
- Answer registration enquiries from Section Leaders, members, and the general public.
- Working with the Scouts Canada Membership Management System, confirm members registrations who have renewed or prospective members who reserved a spot with a section of your group.
- Add new member information for members who have chosen not to register via the World Wide Web, and confirm their registrations.
- Work with the council office to find a place for waiting list members.
- Liase with Section Leaders to ensure that maximum youth and adult numbers are realistic, and that prospective members entering a section after the fall registration program are entered and their registrations are confirmed.
- Communicate with prospective members and persons on the waiting list the status of their reservation.
- Account for all membership fees received to the Group Committee Treasurer.
- Report to the Group Committee regularly on the membership status of the group.

Phone Committee

- Assists the Group Committee and leaders by informing parents of upcoming events and activities.

Leaders

When an adult volunteers to become a Leader they are, at first, unfamiliar with the role and responsibility placed on them. After a few meetings with their section and discussions with previous experienced Leaders, new Leaders come to realise the vast and rewarding fulfilment that they undergo during the season. The youth have learned to respect their leaders, realising that here are adults who believe in them. A Leader once stated, "This is a thankless position". Reflecting upon the statement, he remembers the times that youth from his section had set a goal and achieved it with his guidance, the look of determination while at camp to fulfil all the duties, he remembers the feeling of pride as youth from his section advance up to the next section and then stated, "Although at times it seems like hard work and a thankless job, nowhere and from no other position, have I received such a good feeling."

It is realised that Leadership is one of the most important functions in the Scouts Canada movement. With this in mind, training programs are available through the District. Achievement awards have also been set through the District. Having the District Service Team along with your Group Committee support, no Leader ever needs to feel he is doing it alone.

This position requires you to spend time with your section. There are weekly meetings with the youth as well as extra weekend type activities such as a hike, camp etc. You also need to be prepared to meet with your leadership team and prepare and plan your weekly and extra activities. And of course there are your training times. It is suggested that each Leader take the "Woodbadge Part 1" course in your first year to help you with your duties. At least one leader from each section is required to attend the monthly Group Committee meetings to report on the section's activities. Having been a leader, may I say, "You and the youth you work with, only get out of Scouting what you have put into it."

Leaders Responsibilities

Contact Leaders

In each section there is appointed one person who accepts the role as Contact Leader. This person usually has had several years experience as a Leader. It is his/her role with the aid of their leaders to set up the season's program for their own section. They attend and run weekly section meetings, co-ordinate representation at all group functions and meetings, and oversee the organisation of outings and group camps. This is the most demanding position held in each section, making it vital the correct number of dedicated Leaders are available to give aid when called upon.

Section Leaders

Within each section individuals must perform duties. These duties vary widely depending on the section. Full details of these duties would be available by speaking to the Section leader. Duties may include: Treasurer, Crafts, Badges, and Quartermaster. Each of these duties does not solely rest with only one leader; each leader receives the support of their fellow leaders along with Group Committee. Each section must have its own leaders. Only in exceptional circumstances will a person be permitted to act as a leader in more than one section.

Please give leadership a try - we guarantee a season of fun and adventure. Just ask your section leader or any Group Committee member, how you may become a leader.

Every Scouter's Responsibilities

A Scouter has responsibility to the youth to:

- Respect their rights as individuals
- See that they find much that they joined for, in the program
- See that they participate in stimulating activities
- Foster goodwill among them and the other Scouters
- Increase his ability as a Scouter through whatever training means available

A Scouter has responsibilities to parents to:

- Look after health and safety (not just physical) of their children while in their care
- Keep them informed about activities and their child's progress
- To maintain good relationships with them

A Scouter has responsibility to sponsoring body to:

- Carry out its intent in sponsoring Scouting
- To keep it informed of activities, requirements and progress
- To maintain good relationships with it

A Scouter has responsibility to Scouts Canada to:

- Exemplify its principles
- See that the intent of the program is carried to the youth with whom they work
- Maintain a good relationship and communication with the organisation through appropriate means

So, where does my money go???

Does it seem like there is a never-ending plea for money from all directions? Well, we thought perhaps you would like some idea of how our funds are spent...

Registration Fee:

A large portion of your Registration Fee is split between Scouts Canada's Local, Regional, Provincial and National levels to provide for administration, program development and insurance. To help pay for the rental of the Churchill Public School gymnasium for the monthly Activity Nights held for our Cubs, Scouts and Venturers, a slightly higher Registration Fee is charged for those sections only.

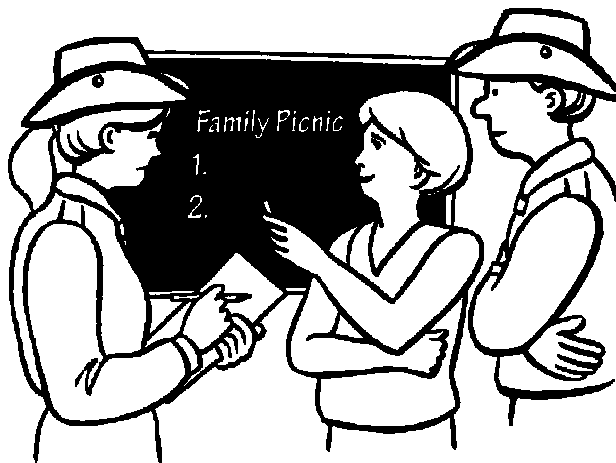
Weekly Dues:

The nominal amounts collected during each weekly meeting go towards section supplies, crafts and badges.

Fundraisers:

- Annual Scouts Canada Charter.
- Major supplies such as tents, dining shelters and cooking equipment, etc. for our Camp Trailer
- Leader Registration and Training.
- 50% reimbursement of leader uniform costs.
- Food, supplies and facilities rental (when appropriate) for Group Events such as the Chairman's Hike, Christmas Party, Winter Wassail, Sleepovers, Swim ups and the Year End wrap-ups.
- Approximately 20% of the funds we raise through Apple Day go towards improvements and maintenance of our Camp Sylvan and the Bryson Centre.
- Beaver Buggies, Kub Kars and Scout Trucks.
- Special Scouting events such as international camps, Canadian and World Jamboree's. The fundraising for these events are separate and are over and above what the Group needs in order to function.

Approximately 25% of our total revenue is from our long-standing association with Missionview, which provides us the opportunity of earning funds by working Bingo's. This has allowed the 66th Group to maintain significantly lower registration fees than many other Scout Groups. So as you can see, we need all families of the 66th Scout Group to participate in our Group Fundraisers as all of our sections benefit from the proceeds. If you can help, please come forward. **WE NEED YOU!!!!!!!!!!**



Material for this booklet was compiled from many different Canadian Scouting sources such as previously published Scouts Canada handbooks and manuals; Scouts Canada's national, provincial and various regional web sites; and previous informational handouts from the 66th London Scout Group Committee.

66th London Scout Information At A Glance:

Tri-Shores Region:

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URL: <http://trishores-scouts.on.ca/>

London Council:

531 Windermere Road, London, Ontario, N5X 2T1, Phone 432-2646.

E-mail: scoutldn@execulink.com

URL: <http://www.execulink.com/~scoutldn/>

Uniforms, Books, Supplies, Camping Equipment:

London Scout Shop

531 Windermere Road, London, Ontario, N5X 2T1, Phone 432-8202.

66th Group Committee meetings:

Meetings are on the first Sunday of the month at Richards Memorial from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

When falling on a long weekend, the meeting will be delayed by 1 week.

66th Section meetings:

All meetings held downstairs in the Youth Centre at Richards Memorial – 360 Edgeworth Ave

Beavers: Tuesdays from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Cubs: Wednesdays from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Scouts: Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Venturers: Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

66th Group Committee Members:

Chairperson: Tim Gingerich

Vice Chair: Available

Secretary: Sally Kuipers

Treasurer: Crystal Parker

Publicity: William Burns

Quartermaster: Steve Black

Registrar: Available

Fundraising: Available

66th Scout Group Web site:

E-mail: webmaster@66thlondon.org

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66th Section Leaders:

Beavers: Ann Wylie

Cubs: Karl Baumgarten

Scouts: William Burns

Venturers: Steve Black