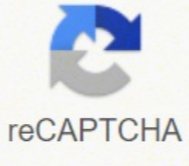




I'm not robot



Next

Boy scouts of america texas headquarters

A photograph of a group of young boys from the Boy Scouts of America, taken in the 1920s. The boys are wearing their traditional uniforms, including scout caps, neckerchiefs, and ties. They are standing in a line, looking towards the camera. The background is slightly blurred, showing an outdoor setting with trees and a building.

Picture Courtesy: [Guduru Ajay bhargav/Pexels] According to the CIA, as of 2018 there were an estimated 981,129,427 boys ages 0 to 14 living in the world. This number stems from an estimated total population of 7,503,828,180. You might think that the number of males in the world is equal to the number of females. Research suggests otherwise. A report by the BBC states that since record-keeping began in 1838, there have been more males than females born every year. In fact, the birth ratio is 107 boys for every 100 girls. Balancing the Scales No one can say for sure why there is an imbalance between male and female births. One theory is that the skewed birth ratio is nature's way of ensuring an even balance of males to females in adulthood. Males are more likely than females to die at all stages of life, but especially in childhood. Males are bigger risk-takers. They are more likely to die from accidents, suicide and illness. Gender Selection Merged into the modern world, it has also influenced the gender imbalance. In some countries in Asia and the Middle East, there is a strong preference for having sons rather than daughters. Females are often aborted in the womb, resulting in a higher birth ratio of boys. It's in the Chromosomes The sex of the baby is determined by the father's chromosomes. When the sperm carries an X chromosome, it combines with the mother's X chromosome to make a baby girl. If the sperm is carrying a Y chromosome, it makes a baby boy. There are many factors that may influence whether or not the X or Y chromosome sperm unites with the egg, including nutrition, environment and timing. None of these are proven to have any significant effect. In the end, it boils down to chance. Determining Factors There are a lot of rumors about things that may increase your odds of having a boy or a girl. But professionals agree that there is no scientific way a parent can control the gender of their unborn child. Nevertheless, studies have proven that a man's own family tree may hint at whether or not he will have boys or girls. A 2008 study from Newcastle University found that a man with more brothers is likely to have more male children. A man with more sisters is likely to have daughters. Moving into Adulthood While there are more boys born than girls, by the time these children reach adulthood the ratio thus out to about 105 boys to 100 girls. Worldwide the numbers are close to even. But in countries like China and India, there is still an imbalance due to a strong preference for males at birth. In 2018, the Washington Post reported that there are 70 million more men than women in these countries. MORE FROM REFERENCE.COM Scouting in TexasComanche Trail Council Indian Camp at the 1937 National Scout JamboreeGirl Scout uniform, 1927 at The Women's Museum Boy Scouts of America National HeadquartersBoy Scout Cookout Scouting portal Scouting in Texas has a long history, from the 1910s to the present day, serving thousands of youth in programs that suit the environment in which they live. Scouting, also known as the Scout Movement, is a worldwide youth movement with the stated aim of supporting young people in their physical, mental and spiritual development, so that they may play constructive roles in society. The Boy Scouts of America (BSA) provides Scouting for boys and girls in all programs. Texas is home to the BSA national headquarters, in Irving, Texas. The Boy Scouts of America in Texas are organized into 20 local councils. Girl Scouts of the USA, organized into eight local councils, only serves girls. History Scouting in Texas unofficially dates to the publication of British lieutenant general Robert Baden-Powell's popular book, Scouting for Boys, in 1908. Even before a national organization had been started, groups of boys began Scout activities in troops and small groups in 1908, 1909, and 1910. The claims of several troops to be the first organized in Texas, whether before or after the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America on February 8, 1910, are difficult to verify. BSA archives do show that the thirty-seventh registered scoutmaster in the country was a Texan, Rev. George W. Sheafor, of Comanche, in 1910.[1] In February 1910, just days after the Boy Scouts of America was organized, Boy Scout Troop 114 was established in Floresville, Texas by Professor W.H. Butler. A reference to the Floresville Boy Scout Troop can be found in the edition of April 2, 1911 of The Galveston Daily News when they published a picture of the Floresville troop. An article in the Victoria, Weekly Advocate (probably January 10, 1911 edition) refers to the Floresville Boy Scout troop as the second oldest in Texas. A short break in the troop's charter occurred in 1974. Austin, TX Troop 5[2] was formed in 1911 and has been in continuous operation since that time. In 2011, Austin Troop 5 celebrated its 100th anniversary centennial at Camp Mabry. Troop 5 is believed to be the oldest continuously chartered scout troop in Texas. In 1913 Troop 1 was established in Wichita Falls, Texas. Troop 1 in Wichita Falls has been continuously chartered since 1916. In 1913 Troop 7 was established in Grapevine, Texas. The troop has been chartered every year since starting except 1979. An African American troop was formed in Port Arthur as early as 1916. The BSA report to Congress for 1930 named Dallas as one of the southern cities in which Scouting was growing in the black community. Hispanic boys were also active in Scouting, often in units with non-Hispanic boys. Jewish youth had been active in Scouting in San Antonio for many years before a synagogue sponsored a troop for them in 1924.[1] By 1918, unofficial Wolf Cub packs appeared in Paris, Texas. The BSA national office was moved to Irving in 1979. The Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council traces its roots back to the 1920s when Frances Mann Law and Corinne Fonde organized a Girl Scout Council in Houston.[3] The council office was in a three roomed cottage. Most Girl Scouts of the USA units were originally segregated by race according to state and local laws and customs. The first troop for Mexican Americans was formed in Houston in 1922. In 1936, the first African American Girl Scout troop west of the Mississippi was formed in Texas. The Girls Scouts' Camp Texlake was dedicated in 1949. Early history (1910–1950) In 1912, the Alamo Council formed (#583), changing its name in 1918 to the San Antonio Council (#583). In 1925, the council changed its name to the Alamo Area Council (#583). In 1912, the Austin Council (#564) was founded and changed its name to the Austin-Travis County Council (#564) in 1924. It changed its name again in 1928 to the Austin Area Council. In 1934, the council changed its name to the Capitol Area Council (#564).[4] In 1913, the Houston Council (#576) formed, changing its name in 1923 to Harris County Council (#574). It changed to Houston Area Council (#576) in 1927, changing again to Sam Houston Area Council in 1936. In 1913, the Midland Council was founded and closed in 1914. In 1913, the Rosenberg Council was founded and closed. In 1915, the Dallas County Council (#571) was formed as the Dallas Council (#571). It changed its name to the Circle Ten Council (#571) in 1928. In 1915, the El Paso Council (#573) was formed. In 1924 it changed its name to the El Paso County Council (#573). In 1928, it changed its name again to the Yucca Council (#573) in 1937 In 1915, the Waco Council was founded and closed in 1919. In 1917, the Corpus Christi Council was founded and closed in 1923. In 1918, the Bay City Council was fouded and closed in 1920. In 1918, the Kingsville Council (#575) was founded and closed in 1924. 1918, the Paris Council (#580) was formed, changing its name the Lamar County Council (#580) in 1925. In 1928, the council renamed itself again to the Lone Star Area Council (#580). In 1955, the council became the NelSEO Trails Council. In 1919, the Beaumont Council (#565) was founded and changed its name to the Beaumont Area Council (#565) in 1934. In 1942 the council changed its name to the Trinity-Neches Council (#565). In 1970, Trinity-Neches merged into the Three Rivers Council (#578) with the Sabine Area Council. In 1919, the Port Arthur Council (#578) was founded and was merged into Sabine Area Council (#578) in 1929. In 1919, the Galveston Council (#574) formed, changing its name in 1925 to Galveston County Council (#574). It changed to Bay Area Council (#574). In 1919, the Nacogdoches Council was founded and closed in 1920. In 1919, the Texarkana Council (#584) was formed, changing its name to the Texas-Arkansas Council (#584) in 1928. In 1936, the council changed its name to the Caddo Area Council (#584). In 1920, the Brazos Valley Council (#566) was founded and closed in 1926. In 1920, the Fort Worth Council (#582) was formed, changing its name to the Tarrant County Council (#582) in 1922. In 1927, the council changed its name to the Fort Worth Area Council (#582), and again to the Longhorn Council in 1949. In 1920, the Laredo Council was formed, merging into the Webb County Council (#700). In 1920, the Mount Pleasant Council (#577) was founded and closed in 1924. In 1920, the Waxahachie Council (#586) was founded and closed in 1927. In 1920, the Webb County Council (#700) formed. In 1924, the Laredo Council formed, merging into Webb County Council in 1922. In 1925, Webb County Council changed its name to the Aztec Council (#700) in 1927. In 1933, the Aztec Council (#700) merged into Gulf Coast Council. In 1920, the Wichita Falls Council (#587) was formed, changing its name to the Wichita Area Council (#587) in 1927. It changed its name again in 1937 to the Northwest Texas Council (#587). In 1921, the Orange County Council (#578) was founded and was merged into Sabine Area Council (#578) in 1929. In 1970, Sabine Area merged into the Three Rivers Council (#578) with the Trinity-Neches Council. In 1921, the Amarillo Council (#562) was founded and changed its name to Panhandle Area Council in 1924. In 1928, it changed its name to the Amarillo Area Council. In 1929, the council changed its name to Llano Estacado Council (#562). In 1986, it merged with the Waterbury Council (#562) in 1924. In 1927, the Brownwood Council was founded and closed in 1924. In 1921, the Denton Council (#586) was formed, merging with Cooke County to become Mo-Co-Wi-De Council (#372) in 1924. In 1927 to council changed its name to the Cooke and Denton Area Council. It merged into the Fort Worth Area Council (#582) in 1928. In 1921, the Terrell Council was founded and closed in 1921. In 1922, the Abilene Council (#561) was founded and changed its name to the Chisholm Trail Council (#568) in 1926. The Chisholm Trail Council merged with the Comanche Trail Council in 2003 to form the Texas Trails Council (#561). In 1922, the Guadalupe Valley Area Council (#547) was founded and changed its name to Tonqua Area Council in 1924. The Tonqua Area Council folded in 1932. In 1922, the Tyler Council (#585) was founded and changed its name to Kickapoo Council in 1924. The Kickapoo Council folded in 1926. In 1922, the Webb County Council (#700) was formed. In 1927, the Webb County Council changed its name to the Aztec Council (#700). In 1933, the council merged into the Alamo Area Council (#583). In 1922, the Wellington Council (#579) was founded and closed in 1924. In 1923, the Buffalo Trail Council (#567) was founded. In 1923, the Collin County Council (#569) was formed, splitting between the Lone Star Area Council (#580) and the Circle Ten Council in 1927. In 1924 the Arrowhead formed. In 1928 half of the council merged into the Alamo Area Council (#583). In 1924, the Arrowhead Council (#563) was founded and merged into the Austin Area Council (#564) in 1928. In 1924, the Falls-Milam-Robertson Area Council (#673) formed, merging into Harris County Council and McLennan County Council in 1926. In 1924, the Grayson Council (#568) was founded, changing its name to the T-O Council (#568) in 1930. It dissolved in 1936. In 1924, the McLennan County Council (#662) was formed, changing its name to the Heart O' Texas Council (#662) in 1929. In 1924, the Navarro County Council (#676) was formed. It merged into the Circle Ten Council (#571) in 1924. In 1925, the Lincoln County Council (#698) was formed, changing its name to the Golden Spread Council (#698) in 1929. In 1925, the Dallas County Council (#571) was formed, merging into the Dallas County Council (#571) in 1924. In 1925, the Dallas County Council (#586) was formed, merging into the Davey Crockett Council (#586) in 1930. In 1926, the Central Plains Council (#482) was formed, merging into the South Plains Council (#694) in 1929. In 1926, the Southwest Texas Council (#745) was formed, merging into the Concho Valley Council (#741) in 1929. In 1927, the Brownwood Council (#479) was founded and changed its name to Pecan Valley Council in 1928. In 1932, Pecan Valley merged into the Comanche Trail Council (#479) in 1932. In 1927, the Eastland County Council (#774) was founded and changed its name to Oil Belt Council in 1929. In 1932, Oil Belt merged into the Comanche Trail Council (#479). In 1927, the Lone Star Area Council (#569) was formed. It merged into the Circle Ten Council (#571) in 1928. In 1927, the Lone Star Area Council (#569) was founded and merged into the Grayson County Council (#568) in 1928. In 1927, the Rio Grande Council (#775) was formed as the Lower Rio Grande Valley Council (#775). It changed its name in 1947 to the current name.[4] In 1928, the Adobe Walls Council (#569) was founded and changed its name to Adobe Walls Area Council in 1934. In 1986 it merged with Llano Estacado Council to form the Golden Spread Council (#562). In 1928, the Pine Tree Area Council (#585) was formed, merging into the East Texas Area Council (#586) in 1931. In 1928, the Quannah Parker Council (#559) was formed. In 1931 one half of the council merged into the Wichita Falls Council (#587). In 1928, the Tejas Council (#472) was formed, merging into the East Texas Area Council (#586) in 1931. In 1928, the West-Oklia Council (#489) was founded and merged into the Adobe Walls Council (#569) in 1931. In 1928, the Southeast Panhandle Council (#563) was founded and merged into the Adobe Walls Council (#569) in 1931. In 1929, the Gulf Coast Council (#577) formed the Navarro County Council (#676) was formed. It merged into the Circle Ten Council (#571) in 1924. In 1925, the Limestone and Freestone Area Council (#586) was formed, merging into the Golden Spread Council (#562) in 1924. It changed its name to the Sherman Area Council (#566) in 1941. In 1966, the council changed its name again to the Texoma Valley Council (#566). It merged into the Circle Ten Council (#571) in 1947. Boy Scouts of America in Texas Boy Scouts of America in TexasMap of approximate council boundariesCouncil boundaries of Texas Boy Scouts of America Scouting portal Texas is home to the BSA National Headquarters in Irving, Texas. The National Scouting Museum was located in Irving from October 2002 until September 2017 when it was moved to Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico. There are twenty Boy Scouts of America local councils in Texas. All of Texas lies within the Southern Region, except for El Paso, Hudspeth and Parker counties, which are part of Western Region.[4] Alamo Area Council Alamo Area Council (#583)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersSan Antonio, TexasCountryUnited StatesPresidentJimmy AllenScout ExecutiveMichael de los Santos Websitewww.alamoaereabs.org Scouting portal The Alamo Area Council, headquartered in San Antonio, Texas, serves a 13 county area in Texas. The counties served by the Alamo Area BSA include Bexar, Atascosa, Bandera, Comal, Frio, Guadalupe, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, La Salle, McMullen, Medina, and Wilson. Organization Districts Fiesta District River District Coyote District Roadrunner District Oak Tree District Mesquite District Wildflower District (meta-district includes Scoutreach) Prickly Pear District (meta-district includes Exploring) Mission District (made up of units run by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was dissolved at the end of 2019 when the Church dissolved all its scouting units) The council is composed of: Old Districts Texas Hills District Rough Rider District Diamondback District Summit District Memorial District Longhorn District Cimarron District Two Rivers District Armadillo District Victory District Broken Arrow District Creaking District Eagle District El Dorado District Four Rivers District Galaxy District Keystone District Mission Tejas District Phoenix District Del Rio District Navajo District Two Feathers District These thirteen no longer have their old names, except Galaxy, Camps Alamo Area Council operates three camps: McMinnoy Scout Park, where Cub Scout Day Camp is held during the summer, as well as other events throughout the year, Bear Creek Scout Reservation, where Boy Scout resident camp and Webelos resident camp are held during the summer, and the newest camp, The Mays Family Scout Ranch located south of downtown San Antonio. Order of the Arrow Area Topa Hutsi #60[5] Bay Area Council Bay Area Council (#574)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersGalveston, TexasCountryUnited States Websitewww.bacsba.org Scouting portal Coastal District Cradle of Texas District Thunderbird District Northern Star District Camp Karankawa Sea Star Base Galveston Whinipia Hinsa Lodge Buffalo Trail Council (#567)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersMidland, TexasCountryUnited States Websitewww.buffalotrailabs.org Scouting portal The Buffalo Trail Council comprises five Districts serving West Texas. 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Its service area includes all or part of 23 counties in Texas and three counties in Oklahoma. Organization Adobe Walls District Golden Eagle District Lone Wolf District Quannah Parker District Camp Don Harrington Camp M.K. Brown Order of the Arrow Nischa Acholenweg Longhorn Council (#662)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersHurst, TexasCountryUnited StatesScout ExecutiveWendy Shaw Websitewww.longhorncouncil.org Scouting portal The Longhorn Council serves Scouts in a 23 county area of North Texas and Central Texas. Its headquarters is in Hurst (near Fort Worth), with an additional service center in Waco. Organization The council is organized into 20 districts: Aguila District, serving Sector and Scouting[9] units in Fort Worth "Brazos Valley District", serving Young, Hood, Jack, and Palo Pinto counties, and most of Parker County (except for Azle and Azle ISD). "Chisholm Trail District", serving Falls, Milam, and Robertson counties, and most of Bell County (except Killeen ISD and Florence ISD) Comanche Trails District, serving Freestone, Limestone, and Leon Counties "Cross Timbers District". Archived from the original on October 19, 2015. "Frontier Trails District", "Indian Nations District", "servng McLennan County "Lakeview District", "Leon Valley District", serving Coryell County and Killeen ISD and Florence ISD in Bell County "Mustang District". Orion District "Roadrunner District" Santa Fe District "Silver Star District". "Tejas District". Three Rivers District, serving Bosque, Hamilton, and Hill counties "Trailblazer District", serving Tarrant County "Trinity Trails District", Woodbine District Camps Worth Ranch Palo Pinto, Texas) Sid Richardson Scout Ranch (Bridgeport, Texas) Camp Tahuaya (Belton, Texas) Hills and Hollows (Denton, Texas) Camp Shuler (Lake Whitney, Texas) Order of the Arrow Netopalis Sipò Shipinaback Lodge #209[10] NelSEO Trails Council NelSEO Trails Council (#580)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersParis, TexasCountryUnited States Websiteone - merged with Circle Ten Council Scouting portal NelSEO Trails Council serves Scouts in northeastern Texas (net) and southeastern Oklahoma (seo) and has the Council Office in Paris, Texas on the west side of Loop 286. Council merged with Circle Ten 3/1/2017. Organization Two Rivers District Northern Star District White Oak District Camps Camp Frederick H. Dierks, Wright City, Oklahoma (sold 2017) Lynnwood Hogue Scout Camp a.k.a. "Hogue's Landing", Paris, TX Order of the Arrow Loquanne Allangwh Lodge #428 Northwest Texas Council Northwest Texas Council (#587)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersWichita Falls, TexasCountryUnited StatesFounded1920PresidentPaul HopkinsCouncil CommissionerDavid FarabeeScout ExecutiveCEOGreg Brownfield Websitewww.nwtcsba.org Scouting portal The Northwest Texas Council (#587) was founded in 1920. Based in Wichita Falls, the Northwest Texas Council serves almost 100 units in 12 Texas counties (Archer, Baylor, Clay, Cottle, Foard, Hardeman, King, Knox, Montague, Throckmorton, Wichita, and Wilbarger). Organization The Northwest Texas Council has two districts: Green Belt District Red River District Camps Camp Perkins - a gift in 1941 from Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Perkins, is the primary camp for the council. It is about 400 acres (160 ha) located along the Red River. Order of the Arrow Wichita Lodge 35 Rio Grande Council Rio Grande Council (#775) OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersHartlingen, TexasCountryUnited StatesFounded1926PresidentManuel "Manny" Guerra IIICouncil CommissionerPaty GarciaScout ExecutiveRudy Gonzalez Websitewww.riograndecouncil.org Scouting portal The Rio Grande Council (#775) was formed in 1927 as the Lower Rio Grande Valley Council (#775). It changed its name in 1947 to the current name.[4] It covers 5 counties, including Cameron, Hidalgo, Willacy, Starr & Zapata and it serves a membership of approximately, 4,000 youth and 1,500 adult leaders in the southernmost parts of Texas. 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"Hogue's Landing", Paris, TX Order of the Arrow Loquanne Allangwh Lodge #428 Northwest Texas Council Northwest Texas Council (#587)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersWichita Falls, TexasCountryUnited StatesFounded1920PresidentPaul HopkinsCouncil CommissionerDavid FarabeeScout ExecutiveCEOGreg Brownfield Websitewww.nwtcsba.org Scouting portal The Northwest Texas Council (#587) was founded in 1920. Based in Wichita Falls, the Northwest Texas Council serves almost 100 units in 12 Texas counties (Archer, Baylor, Clay, Cottle, Foard, Hardeman, King, Knox, Montague, Throckmorton, Wichita, and Wilbarger). Organization The Northwest Texas Council has two districts: Green Belt District Red River District Camps Camp Perkins - a gift in 1941 from Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Perkins, is the primary camp for the council. It is about 400 acres (160 ha) located along the Red River. Order of the Arrow Wichita Lodge 35 Rio Grande Council Rio Grande Council (#775) OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersHartlingen, TexasCountryUnited StatesFounded1926PresidentManuel "Manny" Guerra IIICouncil CommissionerPaty GarciaScout ExecutiveRudy Gonzalez Websitewww.riograndecouncil.org Scouting portal The Rio Grande Council (#775) was formed in 1927 as the Lower Rio Grande Valley Council (#775). It changed its name in 1947 to the current name.[4] It covers 5 counties, including Cameron, Hidalgo, Willacy, Starr & Zapata and it serves a membership of approximately, 4,000 youth and 1,500 adult leaders in the southernmost parts of Texas. Organization The Rio Grande Council has four districts, Arrowhead District Rio Bravo District Sioux District Aztec District Tomahawk District Two Feathers District These thirteen no longer have their old names, except Galaxy, Camps Alamo Area Council operates three camps: McMinnoy Scout Park, where Cub Scout Day Camp is held during the summer, as well as other events throughout the year, Bear Creek Scout Reservation, where Boy Scout resident camp and Webelos resident camp are held during the summer, and the newest camp, The Mays Family Scout Ranch located south of downtown San Antonio. Order of the Arrow Area Topa Hutsi #60[5] Bay Area Council Bay Area Council (#574)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersGalveston, TexasCountryUnited States Websitewww.bsacsb.org Scouting portal Coastal District Cradle of Texas District Thunderbird District Northern Star District Camp Karankawa Sea Star Base Galveston Whinipia Hinsa Lodge Buffalo Trail Council (#567)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquartersMidland, TexasCountryUnited States Websitewww.buffalotrailabs.org Scouting portal The Buffalo Trail Council comprises five Districts serving West Texas. 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