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- 12-20 Holiday Adventure Camp (Karingal)
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CENTRAL AND COASTAL REGION OUT IN ACTION



The weather is glorious at this time of year and the OUT in Scouting is certainly happening in the Central and Coastal Region.

A successful 24 hour camp was held at Sarina Scout Den Grounds for the Cub Scouts of the Region where they held a "Trek around OZ" The Cub Scouts participated in activities like Bull Riding in Mt Isa, Melbourne Cup Day activities, Aboriginal Painting, building the Sydney Harbour Bridge, Opal hunting and many more activities, as well as the traditional camp-



fire and Scouts Own.

World Scout Day was celebrated for all sections of Scouting for the Scouting Groups around Mackay at Banksia Scout Den on the evening of the 1st August where all Members of Scouting reaffirmed their Scout Promise. A World Wide Scouting Theme was celebrated where the youth members made and ate hot dogs in USA, did aboriginal art at the Australian base, origami at the Japanese base and French cricket at the French base.



Three Joey Scouts from Mackay City Central Group were presented with their Joey Scout Promise Challenge on a special parade at the World Scout Day activity.

Banksia Cub Scout Thomas Longmore was recently presented with his Grey Wolf Award at a special ceremony to mark the occasion.

On Saturday 13th August 2011 Rowallan Park was

the setting for the wedding of Rover Scout Brendan Ross and Amanda Weaver. Ropes on the ground marked the aisle for the bride to walk down and rose petals were strewn on the carpet.



There was also a guard of honour by the rovers and ex Rovers.

Many scouting friends were invited to witness the ceremony at Rowallan Park where afternoon tea was served to them afterwards.

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MORETON REGION 'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY SOAP-BOX DERBY



The Marshalling Area & Start Line staff.

It was a very cold day in mid-winter. Sunday 31st July 2011, and a brilliantly sunny day – and why wouldn't it be, considering that we ordered the weather to suit!!

Just another Sunday? Not so. It was Soap-Box Derby Day – and not just any Derby day. It was the 40th Anniversary of what (in Moreton Region) has been a long history of very successful Soap-Box Derby days, thanks to the constant and ongoing efforts of a great many people.



All the action on the track!

Moreton Region's principal fundraising day has been in operation since 1972, and in that time the rules have changed to encompass more of the safety aspect of the operation, while not taking away anything from the fun, excitement, adrenalin rush, and complete exhilaration felt by everyone who dares to ride down the hill, in race after race – and this year was no different!

Races are for everyone from age 6 (Joey Scouts) to adults 26 and onward! Your Group can even invite a celebrity to race for you. Over the years we have had many celebrities including the late Senator Neville Bonner, local Councillors, policemen, and many of the prominent business people of Ipswich. The Celebrity trophy (inscribed "I Survived the Ride") is presented at lunchtime on the day.

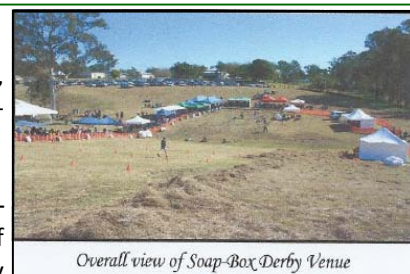
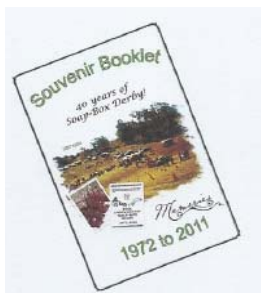
There are trophies for each section, and Groups compete overall for the Group Trophy, all of which are presented at the end of the day, but only when the venue has been tidied!

Almost 300 youth members, Leaders and family members raced down the hill that day. Redbank Plains was the winner again this year, taking home the Group Trophy and everybody who attended had a great time. Just ask anyone who was there!

If you would like to experience a rejuvenation, (read adrenalin rush) guaranteed to get you out of the mid-winter slump, why not attend next year's event? I can guarantee you a day

of fun and excitement not to mention a little dust, just to complete the effect.

If you would like to know more about Moreton Region's Soap-Box Derby, why not buy one of our souvenirs - the booklet "**40 Years of Soap-Box Derby – Memories**" (pictured below), a commemorative badge, or a very smart biro – all available from Moreton Region Scout Shop. **Books** are **\$5.00**, **badges and pens** are **\$2.50** each.



Overall view of Soap-Box Derby Venue



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PHONING AROUND

In 1992 Parkwoods Scout Group broke a record of how many Scouts could fit in a phone booth, The record that the Group held was 15. Liam Renton from 96.5 Family FM was a Scout then and now a successful Radio presenter in Brisbane. On his radio show he put a callout for a Scout Group to take up the challenge and try and break the record.

Morningside and Majestic Park Scout Groups took up the challenge and decided they were going to beat this 19 year old record. The Group of Scouts went through various training and practice runs before trying to break the record. The big day come, Friday the 12th of August 2011 a new record was to be set by these Chatsworth District Scouts.



On live radio Morningside and Majestic Park Scouts crammed into a small little phone box on Wynnum Rd. After two practice runs on the morning the time had come to try and beat the record and that they did by fitting 17 Scouts in the phone booth.



Footage of the effort was also seen on Network 10 and Network 7 News as well as promoted through the 96.5FM website and social media sites

SCOUTS QUEENSLAND WINS TOP GONG AT 2011 EKKA.

For a couple of years now Scouts Queensland has had an involvement with the Royal Queensland Show (EKKA). In 2011 we saw Scouts Queensland represented on the community stage (Brisbane Gang Show) and through the Youth Fruit and Vegetable competition in the Agricultural Hall. This was the second year that Scouts Queensland was involved with the competition and crowds were very pleased with the standard of the display.



Scouts Queensland won the overall Youth Fruit and Vegetable competition as well as winning first in the following categories, best visual display of vegetables, effective arrangement, Inter- group competition, JC Grigg memorial prize for

fruit and vegetable quality and best overall presentation and quality of produce.

The display this year had a flood theme with the left hand side of the design depicting January's floods and right hand side depicting the rebuilding effort. Over

the show period the display saw some 300,000+ patrons pass through the hall, the Governor of Queensland and State Chief Scout Ms Penelope Wensley AC even congratulated Scouts Queensland on their winnings. To best utilise the display Scouts Queensland also used the display as a promotional opportunity to promote Scouting ad was effective as we had over 500 sincere membership enquires for Groups all over Queensland.



Thank you to the Brisbane Inner City Rover Crew and the many other Rovers who assisted with the construction and manning of the display. Scouts Queensland would also like to thank Burgp's Fruit Barn in Victoria Point for the supply of good quality produce.

Preparations and planning are already underway to compete again next year and hopefully walk away with first place again.

BELMONT SCOUT GROUP TAKES PART IN THE BRISBANE BILLY CART CHAMPS

The annual Brisbane Billy Cart Championships were held on Sunday 21st August 2011 at the Carindale Recreation Reserve. The event is in its 7th year and is run by the Rotary Club of Carindale with support from the Brisbane City Council. The Belmont Scout Group has been involved with the event for the last three years. The day started out very wet with the heavens opening, then thankfully the rain cleared and racing got under way around 9.30am.

The Joey Scouts and Cub Scouts raced the billy carts, each of the Joey Scouts and Cub Scouts had two runs in the carts down the race track. Several Scouts built Billy Carts and raced them. The Scouts built a ballista (catapult) and a rope less bridge to demonstrate Scouts in Action with a construction activity. The ballista proved very popular with local children lining up to fire off the ballista. The Group had a promotional tent at the event to promote Scouting. Many parents and children visited the tent to enquire about Scouting. Have-a-Go invitations were handed out to the interested parents to come and visit the Den for their children to try Scouting.



When talking to a number of parents who visited the tent, a common question was “how is Scouting going?” there seems to be a perception that Scouts is declining in numbers.....when I shared with them that Scouts is alive and well, still maintains the values from 100 years ago and shared with them some of the activities our youth members take part in and the life skills they develop, they were pleased to hear that Scouts is still serving the community and developing young people.

The Groups involvement in the Billy Cart Champions ticks a number of boxes:

- Promoting Scouts in the community
- Being “seen” in the local community
- Activity day for our Joey Scouts, Cub Scouts and Scouts
- Soft / passive recruitment opportunity
- Opportunity to support another community organisation (Carindale Rotary)

The Joey Scouts, Cub Scouts and Scouts had a fun day and are looking forward to the event again next year.

TOOWOOMBA GETS VISIT FROM BOY SCOUTS AND GIRL SCOUTS OF JAPAN

From Thursday 28th July 2011 through to Monday the 01 August 2011 the Darling Downs Scout Region hosted a visit by the Boy Scouts of Japan and the Girl Scouts of Japan. The touring party consisted of twelve scouts and eight leaders.

The group visited Toowoomba as part of the Sister City relationship between Toowoomba Regional Council and the City of Takatsuki in Japan. The Boy Scouts came from Groups in Takatsuki and the Girl Scouts from Groups in Osaka. Whilst in Toowoomba the visitors had the opportunity to stay with local scouting families and also camp for one night. Despite the language barriers many varied activities were provided and enjoyed by all. Thanks to the Henry family dairy farm at Cambooya two girl scouts from Japan were able to achieve their goal of milking a cow. The group camped overnight at Wirraglen Campsite on Friday evening. A joint campfire with the Darling Downs and Japanese Scouts followed a camp cooked meal. Our Japanese visitors insisted on preparing some Japanese food for us to sample. This was very nice and probably healthier than our Aussie tucker.



On the Saturday morning the group visited the Girl Guide Shop and Scout Shop in Toowoomba. The group joined the cast of the Darling Downs Scout Revue for lunch at their rehearsal camp. The cast and the visitors joined together to perform a number of songs. As our revue has an international segment this year the visitors really appreciated the entertainment and the lunch. Whilst the youth were enjoying homestay on the Sunday the Leaders visited the Toowoomba PCYC Markets then Glengallan Homestead near Allora and the Preston Peak Winery. The evening finished with a formal dinner at Angelo's House in Toowoomba to thank the Toowoomba Leaders for their hospitality. The Darling Downs Region has made a commitment to visit Takatsuki in the next five years. There is a World Jamboree scheduled for Japan in 2015. The photo was taken at the Mayor's Reception at Toowoomba City Hall on Friday 29th July.

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THE GAP CELEBRATE 60 YEARS

Rain couldn't dampen spirits at The Gap Scout Group, when they celebrated their 60th birthday at their Den in Paten Park, on Saturday, 27 August. The Cub Scoutss and Scouts carried on with their activities and games outside in true scouting style, undeterred by the weather. Meanwhile, past members caught up with old friends and reminisced inside, pouring over memorabilia from their time with the Group.



Past and present members were joined by Maurice J Law AM Chief Commissioner of Scouts Australia, Queensland Branch, Taylor Range District Commissioner Michael Preston, Member for Ashgrove Kate Jones and Councillor Geraldine Knapp.

At the formal opening ceremony the Chief congratulated the Scout Group on reaching such a significant milestone and in recently becoming the largest Group in the Brisbane North Region with over 130 members. The chief then joined Mr Preston in presenting service awards to Cub Leader, Wendy Hedemann and Rover Adviser, David Hedemann. Both Wendy and David have been Leaders at The Gap for nearly a decade.



Following parade and a sausage sizzle, the Group's sole surviving founder, Richard Speechly, joined their current longest serving Leader, Scott Orchard, to cut the birthday cake. Scott was also a youth member at The Gap, so he has been associated with the Group for over than 30 years. After supper the showers broke, and everyone settled down by a warm fire, to sing camp-fire songs and do skits until late in the evening. Despite the wet weather, a wonderful time was had by all. The Group wishes to extend a huge thank you to all those who helped prepare for the day and make it such a resounding success.

WONARGO IGNITED!!

In 2011 Wonargo Revue celebrates 40 successful years. On Saturday the 27th of August Wonargo Revue held a wine and cheese night at the theatre to help celebrate this great milestone. On the night it gave current and past members of the Revue a chance to catch-up and relive that Wonargo magic.



The night was a great success and was attended by the Chief Commissioner and His wife as well as Deputy Chief Commissioner Mr Des Allen.



The gala event also gave the opportunity to promote this years upcoming performance which is sure to keep audiences entertained. The night gave an opportunity for the attendees to go through 40 years of memorabilia and laugh at some of the costumes seen over the years.

For more information on how to book for Wonargo Revue, see page 27 of this month's Encompass.



COMMUNITY TREE PLANTING DAY

Community Tree Planting Day was held by the Townsville City Council in July and Kirwan Scout Group participated.

The Scouts had a great morning planting trees to enhance a local park. The Scouts had the privilege of meeting local Cowboys Rugby League players and they were happy to have a photo taken with them.



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OPERATION NIGHTHAWK

Assistant Region Commissioner for Darling Downs and Chairman of the Operation Nighthawk Committee Barry Keleher has advised that over 1300 Scouts and Venturer Scouts attended the 30th Operation Nighthawk activity at Banges Airfield at Clifton over the weekend of 13-14 August 2011.

This was a record attendance yet again with youth coming from many areas of southern and south east Queensland. This premier scouting event of the Australian scouting calendar continues to grow in popularity. For the first time there was a large contingent of Scouts and Venturer Scouts from New South Wales. Youth from Port Macquarie, Kempsey and several other areas to the north of New South Wales left their home towns at 1.00am on the Saturday to travel by coach to Clifton for Operation Nighthawk. Barry Keleher thanked all those who attended and said the Darling Downs Region looks forward to seeing everyone at Goombungee in 2012.

For the Venturer Scout section the placegetters were: 1st place Drayton and Crows Nest Venturer Scout Units 2nd place- 2nd Toowoomba Venturer Scout Unit 3rd place Ashmore/ Helensvale Venturer Scout Unit (Gold Coast)

For the Scout section the place getters were: 1st place Capalaba Scout Troop (Brisbane), 2nd place Bunya Park Scout Troop (Toowoomba), 3rd place Stanthorpe and Victor Scout Troops



BEAUDESERT SCOUT GROUP TAKE ON NIGHT-HAWK

Beaudesert Scouts and Venturer Scouts joined around 1000 others from as far away as Taroom in central Queensland and parts of northern New South Wales to compete in the annual "Operation Night Hawk" at Banges Airfield, near Clifton on the Darling Downs.

"Operation Night Hawk has been a highlight of the Scouting calendar for our Scouts, Venturer Scouts and Leaders every year," said Beaudesert Group Leader Margaret Manthey, who was at the event for the first time. "I was thrilled with how our kids worked through the night to locate activity bases spread over a course of about 15km," she said.

Activities included compass work, scouting ideals, group problem solving and initiative challenges including first aid. "This is the 30th Operation Night Hawk since the concept was launched on the Eastern Downs in 1982," Margaret said. "I've never seen so much cowdung in all my life," said Tia Maddrell, who was on her very first outdoor activity with the Scouts. "And I think I stepped in all of it!"

Beaudesert Venturer Scout Unit was represented too, with Night Hawk veteran Patrick Rice joining the Canungra-Nerang units to make an ad-hoc team. They opted to leave in a near-midnight timeslot to maximise the social value of the event, as well as making sure they were out working the course during the coldest part of the night.

"That's the whole point of Night Hawk for Venturer Scouts," according to VSL Michael "Doc" Rice. "They love to catch up with Scouting mates they've known for years from Night Hawks, Jambo-rees, Triple-S, May Venture and so on. And they relish the challenge of a fairly extreme environment."

"Night Hawk is a great example of how Scouting contributes to youth development by extending their comfort zones," said Venturer Scout Leader Michael Rice. "It's often sub-zero temperatures and navigation over unfamiliar terrain in the dark is always challenging. As well as providing social opportunities, they develop physical endurance, technical skills, leadership, and decision-making."

For "Doc" Rice and other leaders, Night Hawk is an important networking opportunity too. "I caught up with many colleagues from nearby Venturer Scout units, most of the AJ2013 Executive Committee and several of the nurses who've already committed to the AJ2013 health team," he said.



PLEASE NOTE: SCOUTOUT RESCHEDULED

Scout Out has been rescheduled for 28/29 October.
More information to come at a later date

Chief Commissioner

Maurice J Law, AM
Chief Commissioner of Queensland



There are a couple of things that I want to mention in my article this month, the first of those being the refurbishment of the Queensland Scout Centre.

I am exceptionally pleased that the Branch Executive has now accepted the quote for the major works at the Queensland Scout Centre. I understand that work should begin in about a week's time and that it will take six to seven weeks to get to the position where we are able to start fitting out the top floor of the office with carpet, desks and compactors etc. It will most probably take a couple of weeks after that for all this to happen.

I know the staff at Branch Headquarters are looking forward to getting out of the extremely cramped conditions that they have been in since January and back in the building where all the necessary equipment will once again be available to them.

What I do want to say is a very sincere thank you to the Members of the Movement for their patience and understanding in relation to the service that the Branch Headquarters has been able to provide over the last eight months. I am sure that you will agree with me that the office staff have done an absolutely fabulous job considering the conditions under which they are working. We trust that we can rely on your continued support over the next couple of months as we go through the rebuilding phase.

We are also continuing to work hard to get the Groups who were affected by the flood back into their buildings. This has not been an easy task and we have also had to bear in mind how hard we should push considering that there are still hundreds of families that aren't back in their homes yet. We will continue to work with our Insurance Company and Assessors to bring this to a satisfactory conclusion at the earliest possible time.

The second thing that I wanted to talk about in this month's article is the wearing of the Section Identification badges. These badges are now pretty much imbedded into the Scouting culture within Queensland however it is important that we follow the guidelines as far as the wearing of these badges. I have seen on a number of occasions recently, Leaders wearing two sets of identification badges and this is not in line with the policy. If you are one of those people wearing two sets of identification badges could I suggest to you that you go back and have a look at the policy and remove from your uniform the badges which you should not be wearing.

I also note that there are a number of other badges starting to appear on the uniform. Some of these are activity badges, some even date back to the Centenary of Scouting and some are badges which have the Leader's woodcraft name on them. All of these badges are not in line with the uniform policy. If Leaders do not wear the correct uniform, how can we expect our Youth Members to do so. The example that a Leader sets for our Youth Members is extremely important and we owe it to our Youth Members to ensure that that the example that we set is one that they can strive to achieve.

Until next month I wish you good Scouting,

WONARGO REVUE

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Deadline for the next issue

The next deadline for articles is

30th September 2011

Submit your articles to encompass@scoutsqld.com.au



Hi All!

What a great job everyone did for Joey Scout Jaunt. Once again we were blessed with a glorious day and the Joey Scouts certainly were happy and excited about the activities.

Thanks to Sean Giblin for giving up his time to run a fun campfire for the Joey Scouts. We have certainly fulfilled our part of the National Campfire Initiative for 2011. For those of you who haven't yet had the opportunity to be part of a campfire for Joey Scouts I do have some extra campfire badges for sale.

You can run a campfire on a Sleepover/Mob Holiday, Special Mob meeting or even at your regular weekly program. Thanks to all who have contributed to this activity.

During October we are encouraging you to run some 'Bring a Friend' programs. There will be a badge available for purchase for both the Joey Scout and their friends. As the object of the exercise is to increase membership it is to the Mob's advantage to invite guests who are six or seven. Good luck and have fun.

Joey Scouts have been working hard to complete their Promise Challenge badge and certificate. Just a reminder about the process of obtaining those items:

- Leaders log onto the Branch Website and on the left hand side of the screen find the file named 'forms'. In that file they will find the form D9
- Send the completed form to BHQ where Tammy (reception) will process the paperwork and pass it on to the Supply Centre
- The Supply Centre will add the badge and invoice and pass it on to the Branch Commissioner
- The BCJS will sign the paperwork and return it to Tammy who will then ensure it is placed in the post.
- If you so wish you can scan the form and email it to Tammy at reception@scoutsqld.com.au

Happy Scouting!

GROW A GIANT SUNFLOWER

Step 1:

Pick a part of your garden that has plenty of sun and is near a fence or wall so the plants are protected from the wind.

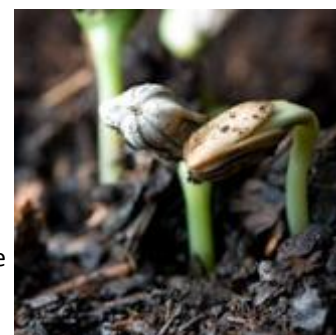
Dig to soften the soil and mix in some Yates Dynamic Lifter.



Step 2:

Sow the seeds at the right time of year. Sunflowers like to grow when the weather's warm so, in most places, this means sowing seeds in spring and early summer.

Push the seeds into the soft soil. Make sure they're down at least one centimetre.



Step 3:

As the plants grow, keep them well watered. Feed every couple of weeks with liquid plant food like Thrive Soluble or Aquasol.

Water gently with a watering can and don't let the soil dry out (but don't give the bed so much water that it makes puddles).

Step 4:

Spread some old leaves or grass around the base of the plant to keep weeds from growing and help prevent the roots drying out. The sunflower should reach a good size after about 10 weeks. If you pick the large flower on top of the main stem, smaller flowers will grow on the side shoots.



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Themes

Cub Scouting uses the theme of the Jungle Book to deliver the Cub Scout Program to our Youth Members. The ability to theme our programs provides a wealth of resources to encourage our Cub Scouts development, embracing themes inspires the imagination.

Use the Cub Scout Award Scheme to manage your themes, when was the last time you revisited your themes. Use the District or Region Training meetings for ideas and resources, ask for a Camp-fire training night, learn new ways to light the fire, old traditions and stories or even a skit.

CUBOREE 2012 - The Magical Mystery Tour

Are you ready for Cuboree 2012, remember the applications will close at the end of this year but that you have until the camp starts to ensure your Cub Scouts will be ready.

There will be regular updates online so make sure you visit the Cuboree website.

Cub Scout Expo

Regional areas will be the beneficiaries over the next 12 months on the Cub Scout Expo road show, we intend to visit as many of the Regions as possible to provide training and resource opportunities for Cub Scout Leaders – keep an eye on the website for a venue near you.

Cub Scouts are a valuable resource for our Queensland State and you as Leaders provide an important role as mentors and guidance, remember we all make a promise when invested to abide by the principles of Scouting. Look to yourself and ask yourself "Are you doing your best?" and then ask your Cub Scouts the same thing.

We all need to reflect on our roles in developing strong citizens of the future, together we can do anything and everything. Congratulations on all the hard work you do and continue to enjoy the challenge because if you are not having fun – ask yourself why. See you in the Packs or at training soon.



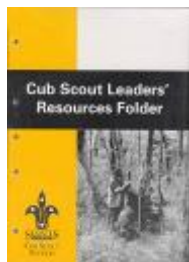
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Come visit Camelot, Utopia, Blackbeard, Sherwood the fun onsite and offsite activities

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FRIENDSHIPS SHINE AT TRIPLE S CAMP

At the 2011 SSS Camp in the June/July School holidays, true scouting spirit and friendship was seen. Centenary Gympie Scout Troop was on the end of some wonderful service from members of other Patrols at the end of the camp.



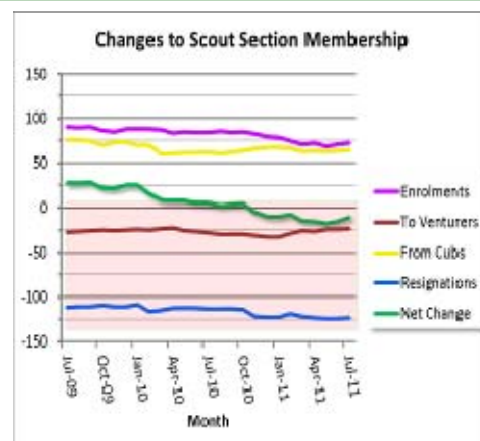
During their pack up, members from The Gap Scout Troop & Sherwood Scout Troop came to help them pack down their campsite once they had finished their own packing up. This was the last SSS for some of these Scouts, who had made friendships at previous SSS, so it was a bit of a bittersweet occasion for many.

Many of the younger scouts made friends with each other from the Patrols, continuing the friendship between these Patrols for years to come.



Scout Section Health Check

Recently I've been looking long and hard at membership numbers while trying to make justifiable predictions about the number of Scouts that will attend the next Jamboree. Surprisingly the combined numbers of Cub Scouts and Scouts that are eligible to attend are actually higher than the total number of Scouts by 30%. That's great I hear you thinking, this means a huge growth in membership in the Scout Section over the next year. Sadly this is far from the truth as there are some underlying trends which tell us a less optimistic story. The chart below depicts some of the major influences on the membership of the Section over the past 3 years. The data has also been smoothed to show the trends more clearly by applying a 12 month moving average. This means that the response to change is a little sluggish but it was necessary to eliminate the huge spikes that occur around census time. Let's take a quick look at the data on the chart.



The 'Enrolments' line (purple) represents the number of Scouts who are new to the movement. This is a measure of how well our recruitment is going. The numbers are very good with current levels at 70 new Scouts per month but 2 years ago it was even better at 90. Over the last two years it has steadily dropped. It does appear to be levelling out this year and could be beginning to show signs of an increase.

The 'From Cub Scouts' line (yellow) represents the number of Scouts that have entered the Section by linking up from Cub Scouts. A year ago this number was rapidly diminishing, going from 76 to 59 per month in a very short time. Since then it has reached a plateau followed by some very small gains. The current rate represents around 50% of the available Cub Scouts that could be linking up.

The 'To Venturer Scouts' line (maroon) represents the amount of Scouts that are successfully moving on to Venturer Scouts. This line has been reasonably steady with some small increases 6 months ago but these have now settled down to the lowest values on the chart. The current rate represents around 35% of the Scouts that could be going to Venturer Scouts. While this line is on the side of the chart representing a loss, it is a good loss knowing that these youth members are continuing on in the movement.

The 'Resignations' line (blue) represents the Scouts that have resigned. They could have been new members or Cub Scouts that have linked up. The numbers that this line represents are huge and the trend is that the loss is increasing. To put these numbers in a simple context that we can all associate with; we are losing 6 complete, healthy Scout Troops from Scouting every month.

The final line is the 'Net Change' (green) which is a reckoning of the gains and losses. The change has been trending steadily downwards over the past 2 years starting from a gain of 25 to losses of around 18 per month. This line does look as though it is beginning to turn back in the right direction but it is too early to be certain.

Now that we have an overview of the state of play there are a few simple things we can put into place to improve the overall outlook. These are:

- Have an active, adventurous, balanced and rewarding program
- Let the Troop Council play its proper role in the day to day running of the Troop
- Enact and promote the Patrol System
- Empower the Scouts and so that they learn by doing.
- Don't let the PL's or Leaders be a stranger at the Cub Section
- Get to know your Venturer Scout Section. Encourage Scouts to Try Venturing.
- Make sure your Leaders have all completed their training

Scout Out

Scout out has been rescheduled to the 29-30th of October at BP Park. This week end will be a fun and active one in which you can learn new skills, refresh a few old skills and share ideas while participating in Scout Out Patrols. Saturday night's dinner will be cooked on a campfire and eaten under the stars – could life get any better?

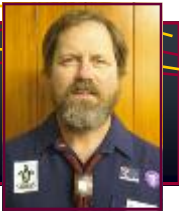
Proficiency Badges

I did write about proficiency badges in the April 2010 Encompass but I would just like to revisit one aspect of this badge that I see a lot of Leaders having trouble with. This badge is very flexible in that the test requirements are not fixed. Within the Scout Record book there are some **examples** of assessment elements that will meet the requirements for the badge, again they are examples. The actual requirements for the badge are: investigate or demonstrate, perform an activity and learn a skill. All up it should require a minimum of 10hrs effort and challenge the Scout to progress forward from their current proficiency level. There is no recognition of previous efforts in an area other than to assess the base level from which the Scout is improving their proficiency. There is a form, A53, which is to be used as a contract between the Scout and their examiner to define their individual test requirements when undertaking a proficiency badge. You will also find this negotiation is a valuable experience for the Scout. By its nature this badge is for individual achievement and can not be undertaken as a Troop activity or course.

"A boy on joining wants to begin Scouting right away." - Sir Robert Baden-Powell

Wolf





ENDEAVOUR AWARD AND ROLE OF DVSC

I was asked recently about some confusing wording in the requirements of the Endeavour Award in both the seventh and eighth editions of the Venturer Scout record book. The confusion arises when in the example given for *service*, the words “organisation other than Scouting” appear whereas the example for outdoors talks about completing training offered through Scouting.

So, is work for the Endeavour Award to be done with organisations other than Scouting, or can work within Scouting be used to achieve the requirements.

My response addressed the issue of ‘in’ versus ‘out’ of Scouting, and also the issue of what sort of challenge should be undertaken to complete the Award. Seeing as the original discussion about the requirements occurred at a District Venturer Scout Council meeting, I also re-iterated what role the Unit Council and the DVSC play in the award scheme. My response is as follows:

I can understand how people could have come to the conclusion they did, and I applaud them for their desire to interpret the requirements correctly. Now that you have drawn my attention to the text, I see that it needs to be revised for clarity in a future edition of the Venturer Scout record book.

One of the points I made when I conducted the training workshops in 2009 [about the Venturer Scout Section Review] was that the Endeavour Award not only replaced the badge of the Major Interest Award, but that the (vaguely hinted at) requirement that the activities be done with organisations other than Scouting was also dispensed with i.e. if a Venturer wants to build on VA level service and QSA level service by working with Cub Scouts then that should be fine.

The important words are in the scope statement. I draw your attention to the words “develop your understanding and expertise” and “further develop your skills in this specific activity to gain specialist expertise”. So, like with every other piece of badge work, the Venturer Scouts should come to the end of the Endeavour Award with a real sense that they are more skilled, expert, proficient, and so forth than when they started.

The Venturer Scout Section Review report includes “The standard for this Award would be equivalent to that nationally recognised by the community [for] working in that specialty area, to be attained by a 17 year old.”

This increase in expertise comes about by the Venturer Scout agreeing on a (personal stretch) goal with the Unit Council and the (District Leader – Venturer Scouts) approved examiner before starting, and recording that in the record book. I’d be hoping that the Unit Council is on the lookout for proposals to earn the award by merely participating in regular sessions of the activity. This is comparable to earning the award by watching television for the required number of hours.

May I also make the point here that the Unit Council should be the

ones agreeing with the goal or negotiating one that the Venturer accepts as a reasonable challenge--it is not up to anyone outside of the unit to make the decision. The District Leader – Venturer Scouts, as part of approving that the examiner is appropriate for the Venturer Scout and the intended activity area, should become aware of what the intended goal is.

If he or she has concerns about the goal or the Unit Council’s reaction to it then he or she should counsel and educate the Unit Council, with the assistance of the unit’s VSLs, on how to evaluate proposals based on the requirements of the Award and the Venturer’s current abilities.

In a perfect world, the DVSC would only find out about an Endeavour Award goal when the unit reports on proposals it has approved. The role of the DVSC then is to decide if it collectively has concerns with the unit’s decision, and if so then undertake a process of explanation and education so that the unit makes better decisions in the future.

On the other hand, if a Venturer Scouts, or a Unit Council, chooses to raise a proposed goal as a matter for discussion, as opposed to approval, then the Leaders present need to help the Venturer Scouts who make up the DVSC, to assist the Venturer Scouts or the Unit Council by making constructive suggestions based on the award requirements and the ability of the Venturer Scout.

The DVSC needs to understand that it does not make decisions about award scheme proposals, but it is accountable for the quality of the decisions made by Councils of the units that make up the DVSC.

Similarly the RVSC and the BVSC are accountable for the effectiveness of the preceding councils.



SPECIAL OFFER!

A limited number of discontinued Venturer Scout Polo shirts have become available. These are new shirts, still in the original packaging.

Sizes - 5 Medium, 1 Large, 4 Extra Large, and 2 x 2XL

Special Price: \$25.00 each

BE QUICK – THEY WON’T LAST LONG!





ROVER SECTION REVIEW DISCUSSION PAPER

The 2020 Rover Section Review Discussion paper has been released for individual Rovers and Crews to comment on. It is important for every Rover to have a look at the discussion paper issues, as this will definitely be the last opportunity for Rovers to pass on comments to the Review Taskforce.

ROVERING
towards **2020**

Comments need to be forwarded to the QBRE Chair at chair@qldrovers.org.au **before 1st October 2011**

REGION REPRESENTATIVES

Nominations are now open for 2011/2012 Rover Region Representatives.

Rover Region Representatives are an important activities and communication link between Crews, Regions and QBRE. As region representative, you are a voice for Rovering in your region. Your duties include regularly communicating with crews in your region, attending QBRE meetings (where possible) and participation in two major rover conferences each year.

If you are interested in becoming a Rover Region Representative, the term commences on 1 September and nomination forms must be submitted to chair@qldrovers.org.au or bc.rovers@qldhq.scouts.com.au

FOB – FUTURE OF BASH WORKING GROUP

Future of Bash Working Group Meetings - Not designed to be a talkfest - but meant for people seriously interested in being part of the group of Rovers willing to do the hard work including writing new rules, doing research, writing submissions, etc if Qld Rovers are to be successful in getting Bash up and running again! Regular meetings are now being held. For more information, contact QBRE Chairman

QARM – QUEENSLAND AQUATIC ROVER MOOT

This year QARM will be held on 7-9 October at Atkinsons Dam Scout Campsite. Apply now and make sure you don't miss out on one of the greatest events on the Rover calendar - QARM! come sail the Seven Seas by day and Relax in the 'Lighthouse Bar' by Night! QARM 2011 is shaping up to be bigger and better than ever before!

Application forms can be found in the 'Forms' section of the Rover website! Price - \$70 (Includes all meals, all day activities, all night activities and nightly entertainment) For more information please contact the QARM Chairman, Brent Greenfield - qarm@qldrovers.org.au

FUTURE DATES

- Rock the River – 9 September – Contact Clifton Hill Rover Crew

- QBRE Meeting – 18 September – BP Park – Time and location at BP Park to be confirmed
- Agoonoree Rover Games Night – 18 September – BP Park
- QARM – 7-9 October – Atkinson's Dam
- Red Rover Blood Donation Project – tentatively 15 Dec at the Blood Bank
- QBRE Meeting – 16 October – Brisbane North Region Office, Alderley

Check out the Qld Rover Website for a copy of the 2011 Rovalendar!

SOUTHPORT SCOUT DEN

Fancy a weekend stay at Qld Rovers Southport Den? The Den is set up with basic kitchen, toilet and shower facilities and could be just the thing for your next weekend away? For more information Contact David See on

HAS YOUR CREW ADVISED IT'S CONTACT INFORMATION

Does QBRE have a nominated mail, phone and electronic contact point for your Crew?

There is now a crew contact list on the "User Only" section of the website. To update or change your details (including crew meeting night) email deputy@qldrovers.org.au

HAVE YOU JOINED THE QLD ROVER WEBSITE

If you have not joined the Queensland Rover Website, it's easy to join, just log onto the Qld Rover Website and follow the simple instructions. If you have any problems logging on or aren't receiving emails, contact communications@qldrovers.org.au

QBRE CONTACTS

Chairman Rebecca Jaenke— chair@qldrovers.org.au
Deputy Chairman Pat Tiley - deputy@qldrovers.org.au
BC Rovers— bc.rovers@qldhq.scouts.com.au 0419 704 729
Rover Website— www.qldrovers.org.au



JET SIMULATOR EXPERIENCE

*Air Activities is offering a
Jet Simulator Activity
For
Rovers*

Cost -- \$200. 00 per Hour

(maximum of 4 Participants per Hour)

Go to the Rover Website for more information



Youth Awards



CONGRATULATIONS

Queensland Branch is pleased to announce the awarding of the following awards

JOEY SCOUT PROMISE CHALLENGE

Christopher Davies	Algester Scout Group
Cody Davis	Algester Scout Group
Samuel Gaudry	Aspley Scout Group
Wesley Gaudry	Aspley Scout Group
Rhiannon Norwood	Upper Mount Gravatt
Zyera Beal	West Centenary Scout Group
Liam Timbs	Grovely Scout Group
James Reeve	Narangba Scout Group
Logan Woods	Narangba Scout Group
Jayden Beekman	Camira Scout Group
Connor Walker	Glenore Grove Scout Group
Joshua Beattie	Underwood Scout Group
Stephen Capp	Helensvale Scout Group
Kyle Leeves	Helensvale Scout Group
Kelsey Leeves	Helensvale Scout Group
Matthew Mark	Helensvale Scout Group
Jamie Bressow	Helensvale Scout Group
Tamara Hodgins	Helensvale Scout Group
Bradley Norton	Mission Beach Scout Group
Liam James	Mission Beach Scout Group

CUB SCOUT GREY WOLF AWARD

Bronte Le Sueur	Glennie Heights Scout Group
Jud Moy	Edge Hill Scout Group
James Andrews	Rosedale Scout Group
Rory Brown	Kenmore Scout Group
Jordan Mark	Indooroopilly Scout Group
Daniel Adams	Grovely Scout Group
Anthony Knight	Grovely Scout Group
Brodie McKenzie	Rosedale Scout Group
William Tarrant	Raceview Scout Group
Christopher Reid	Kirwan Scout Group

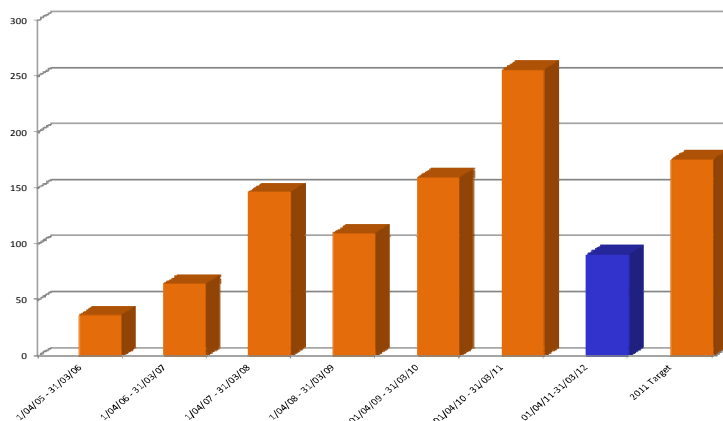
AUSTRALIAN SCOUT MEDALLION

Shaheena Childs	Helensvale Scout Group
James Day	Mount Bruce Scout Group
Zachery Bambrick	Karalee Scout Group
Vanessa Kelly	Everton Park Scout Group

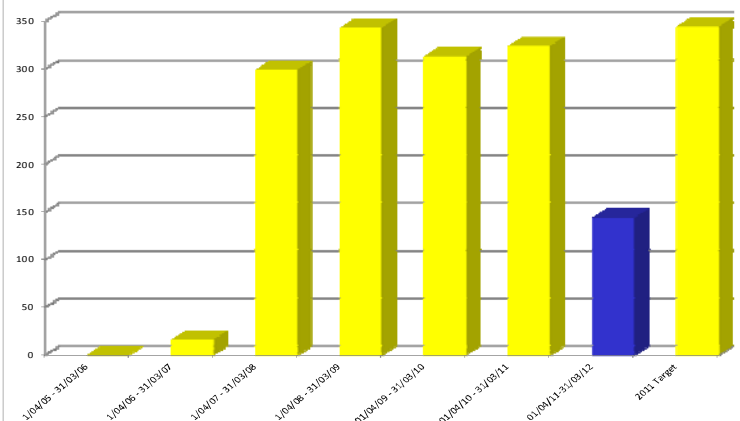
VENTURER SCOUT QUEENS SCOUT AWARD

Tahlia Johnston	Mount Cotton Scout Group
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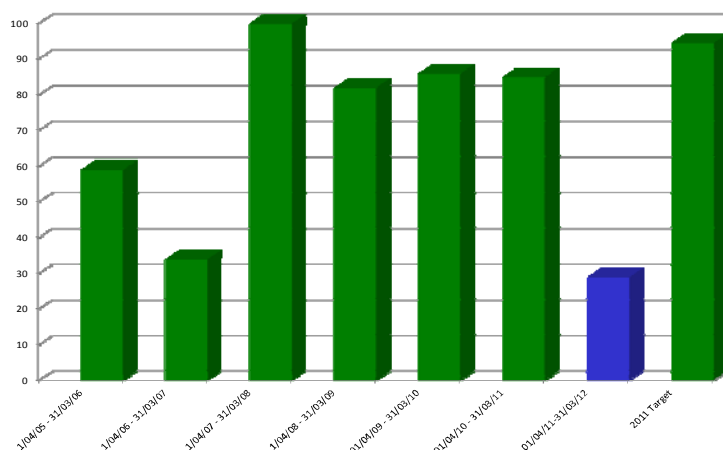
Joey Scout Promise Challenge



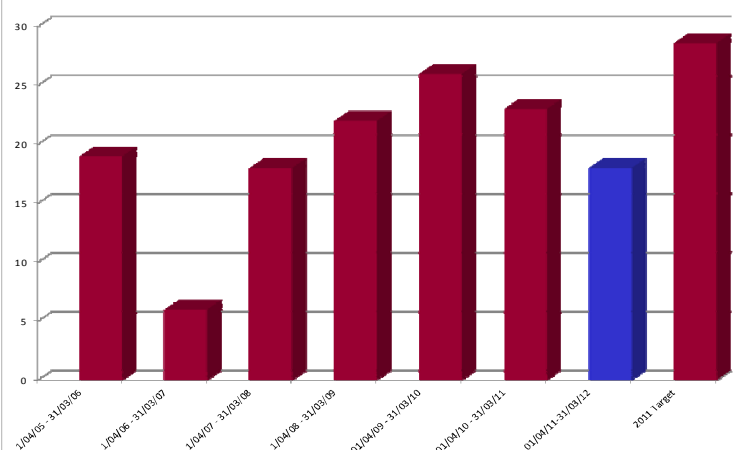
Cub Scout Grey Wolf award



Scout Australian Scout Medallion



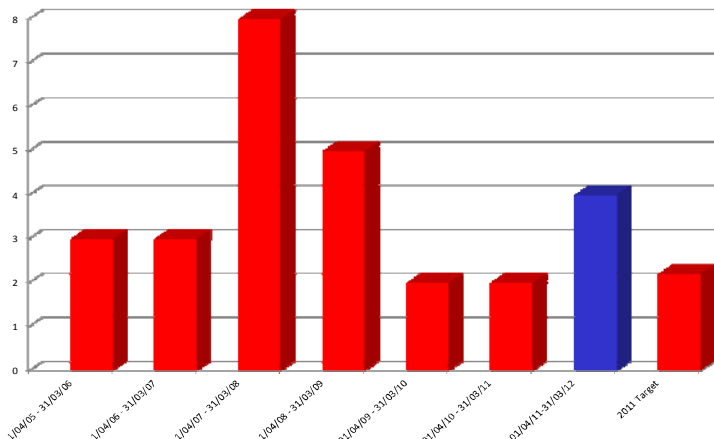
Venturer Scout Queen Scout award



Youth Awards



Rover Baden-Powell Scout award



SHAILER PARK MEDALLION SUCCESS

Congratulations to Grace Wallace from Shailer Park Scout Group on obtaining her Scout Medallion. Grace would like to thank her parents for all the support and encouragement they gave her to be able to achieve her goals.



Grace is a fun, energetic, comical, smart and is a great writer. It was enjoyable to read her logs and reports, Grace started her challenging and adventurous journey 4 years ago to finally obtain her Scout Medallion. Grace has now started her new challenge, to obtain her Queen Scout. Knowing Grace she will obtain this with hard work, dedication and fun.

JOEY SCOUT PROMISE CHALLENGE SUCCESS

Congratulations goes to Aaron Powell who has received his Joey Scout Promise Challenge badge and Certificate.

Aaron is now a Cub Scout with Kirwan Scout Group.



PLEASE NOTE: The following forms are required to be submitted for the Youth Award badges to be processed and issued:

- D9—Joey Scout Promise Challenge Application
- D8—Request for the Grey Wolf Award
- D7— Australian Scout Medallion Nomination Form
- D1—Queens Scout Award Recommendation
- D10—Nomination for the Baden Powell Scout Award

All forms are available in the Members Only Area of the Scouts Queensland Website.

FREE SCOUT ENTRY*

Cut out and present this coupon at UnderWater World for
***FREE SCOUT ENTRY WITH ANY FULL PAYING ADULT!**

Terms & conditions apply. This promotion is valid for an adult or pensioner/senior admission, not valid for students. Offer valid until 30/9/2011. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. Only original vouchers will be accepted.

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Administration & Communications



PROPERTY RETURN 2011/12

Property Return 2011/12 included in
August Group Mail

For information on completing your property
return, please see page 20 of August issue
of Encompass.

REMINDER

ANNUAL FINANCIAL RETURNS ARE
AVAILABLE TO BE DOWNLOADED
FROM THE SCOUTS QLD WEBSITE



ANNUAL FINANCIAL RETURNS WERE
DUE BY 31ST MAY 2011

UNKNOWN BLUE CARDS RECEIVED

We have received Blue Card information from the Commission for the following people, however there is no record of their involvement with Scouting as a Member or an Adult Helper. If any of the people listed below are attached to your Formation please contact the Adult Membership Support officer immediately. Failure to determine where these people are attached to will result in advice to the Commission of their non involvement with Scouting in Queensland. Contact the Adult Membership Support officer on 3721 5732 or adult.membership@scoutsqld.com.au



children and young people
and at Idgwayian

Melissa Overton
Brian Raymond Jones
Patrick Collett
Grant William Keating
Sarah Louise Hedley Cunningham
Mary Margaret Hanlow
Caitlin Pearson
Rickey J Donalds
Nicole Amber Harris
June Beverley McCaffrey
Kate Sheridan Boulter

CHARTERED FORMATIONS

The following Formations have become Chartered
or rechartered during the month:

Camp Cooroora Scout Fellowship



BRANCH DEVELOPMENT FUND INTEREST RATES 2011

Any monies that are surplus to normal day to day operations must
be banked at Branch Headquarters in the Development Fund.

The Development Fund was established by Branch in November
1968, principally to assist the development of Scouting properties
in Queensland and to provide opportunities of pooling funds to
obtain a greater interest return.

Interest rates on deposits vary with amount and commercial mar-
ket interest rates. The current rates are listed below.

- Loans from the Development Fund are charged the current interest rate on the Westpac Maxi Savings account plus 1% each quarter. This is subject to the loan contracts issued.
- Investments of \$1,000 or less in the Development Fund will receive interest on a quarterly basis at the current rate received in One State Bank. Currently 2.0 %
- Credit balances greater than \$1,000 and not greater than \$10,000 will receive interest on a quarterly basis, at the current rate on the Westpac Maxi Savings account less 1%. Currently 3.8 %
- Credit balances greater than \$10,000 will receive interest on a quarterly basis at the current rate on the Westpac Maxi Savings account. Currently 4.8 %

Valid from November 2010 to November 2011. Rates may change without notice.

Interest is calculated on minimum monthly balance and credited annually. This is automatically reinvested unless the Formation makes special arrangements with the Chief Commissioner.

For more information on the Development Fund see QBSI Section 2 – Management, 2.4 Development Fund

WANTED

KARINGAL CAMPSITE WEEKEND SUPERVISORS

Karingal Campsite at Mount Cotton requires the assistance of any Member wanting to volunteer to act as a weekend supervisor. Accommodation provided on site.

If you are interested please email ccadmin@scoutsqld.com.au to request a further list of duties.



Special Duties

Iain Furby
Deputy Chief Commissioner - Special Duties
dcc.specialduties@scoutsqld.com.au



As we were growing up I am sure that we all had experiences of breaking dishes or vases whilst washing up for our parents. Sometimes things just slip out of our hands and then, *crash!* Of course, if it is something cheap, mum might not get too mad but some things are very valuable, maybe unique, one of a kind. That means there was no other that was made just like that. If we break something like that, it's gone for ever.

Maybe your mum and dad would try to put it back together if they could. They would hunt all over the floor to be sure that they got all the pieces. Then they would get out a tube of cementing glue and piece by piece, they would glue the vase, or whatever the valuable object was, back together. Sometimes this works but often we can see that it's just patched up. The cracks and chips still show and it doesn't really look beautiful any more. Our mum's one-of-a-kind vase is just ready for the rubbish bin.

Did you realise that God made each one of us as a one-of-a-kind? He did. That is why we are so special in his eyes. There is nobody else like each one of us. We are more precious to God than any very valuable vase, no matter how much it costs. There are many ways that we can get broken and spoil what God has made. We end up something short of what we were made to be.

Does God then look at us and say, "Too bad – not good for anything but the rubbish bin?" Oh no – he loves us, he made each one of us; we are too valuable to him, even though we have made poor choices in our lives. But, if we bring the broken pieces of our lives to him – that is, tell him that we are sorry for having made those poor choices – and we ask for his forgiveness, then it is freely given. He mends the wrongs and he makes us as good as new – no cracks, no chips. It's as if we had never done anything that we should not have done for all will be wiped away as if it had never happened and we are given another chance. If God is prepared to do that for us, no matter whether we deserve it or not, should we not do this for those who wrong us. Worth reflecting on, isn't it.



23rd Australian Jamboree 2013
ARRN 67 010 153 501

PO Box 463, TOOWONG DC QLD 4066
Phone/Fax: 07 3870 2291
Website: aj2013.scouts.com.au
Email: info@aj2013.scouts.com.au

Expression of Interest

On average a Jamboree will consume more than 80 tonnes of food, hire more than 120 buses a day to take close to 4,000 Youth and Leaders off-site to the local attractions. AJ2013 will be a mini city in Maryborough as it will have its own mall, radio Station, newspaper, medical centre, it's very own security as well as loads of onsite and offsite activities. To enable the Queensland Branch to host this event we are calling for expressions of interest for the following volunteer positions.

Email all enquires and Expressions of Interest for the following Volunteer Positions to info@aj2013.scouts.com.au. Please state the area (s) you have an interest in. Various positions are required pre Jamboree to help organize and others are required only during the Jamboree. All positions are Volunteer Positions.

Workplace Health and Safety Officers	Doctors	Plumbers & Drainers
Engineering professionals	Nurses	Carpenters
Electrical	Pharmacists	ACMA Registered Cablers
Mechanical	Distribution and Warehousing	Plant Operators
Structural	Workplace Health and Safety management	Administration
IT Network & Telecommunications	Warehouse Operations	Finance
Experienced Construction Supervisors	Safety	Human Resources
Experienced Construction personnel	Security	Crane operators, riggers and scaffolders
All Tradespersons	Transport	
Electricians and Electrical Contractors	Traffic Management	
Radio Technicians	Risk Management	

www.aj2013.scouts.com.au

Training

Dates are subject to change throughout the year



Course #	Venue	Start Date	End Date	Closing date
Abseiling Level 1 (Artificial Surfaces)				
1011105	Karingal Campsite	28-Oct-11 (Fri)	30-Oct-11 (Sun)	7-Oct-11 (Fri)
Abseiling Level 1 (Natural Surfaces)				
1091102	Freshwater	7-Oct-11 (Fri)	9-Oct-11 (Sun)	16-Sep-11 (Fri)
1091105	Karingal Campsite	28-Oct-11 (Fri)	30-Oct-11 (Sun)	7-Oct-11 (Fri)
Abseiling Level 2 (Natural Surfaces) (2 Weekends)				
1031102	Barrabadeen Campsite	4-Nov-11 (Fri)	4-Dec-11 (Sun)	14-Oct-11 (Fri)
Bushwalking (Tracked and Easy Untracked) Level 1				
1041102	Tyamolum Campsite - Mt Crosby	3-Dec-11 (Sat)	4-Dec-11 (Sun)	11-Nov-11 (Fri)
Canoeing (Flat and Undemanding Water) Level 1				
1051109	Loam Island	11-Nov-11 (Fri)	12-Nov-11 (Sat)	21-Oct-11 (Fri)
1051108	Wyper Park Campsite	12-Nov-11 (Sat)	12-Nov-11 (Sat)	21-Oct-11 (Fri)
Canoeing (Flat and Undemanding Water) Level 2				
1061105	Murrenbong Campsite - Kurwongbah	23-Sep-11 (Fri)	25-Sep-11 (Sun)	2-Sep-11 (Fri)
1061106	Barrabadeen Campsite	21-Oct-11 (Fri)	23-Oct-11 (Sun)	23-Sep-11 (Fri)
1061108	Loam Island	11-Nov-11 (Fri)	13-Nov-11 (Sun)	21-Oct-11 (Fri)
1061107	Brownsea Water Activity Centre	25-Nov-11 (Fri)	27-Nov-11 (Sun)	4-Nov-11 (Fri)
Cub Scout Skills Training 1(new)				
5101110	Queensland Scout Centre	2-Oct-11 (Sun)	2-Oct-11 (Sun)	9-Sep-11 (Fri)
5101111	Baden-Powell Park	3-Dec-11 (Sat)	3-Dec-11 (Sat)	11-Nov-11 (Fri)
Cub Scout Skills Training 2(new)				
5111110	Baden-Powell Park	15-Oct-11 (Sat)	15-Oct-11 (Sat)	23-Sep-11 (Fri)
Cub Scout Skills Training 3(new)				
5121110	Wyper Park Campsite	7-Oct-11 (Fri)	9-Oct-11 (Sun)	16-Sep-11 (Fri)
5121112	Far North Region	28-Oct-11 (Fri)	30-Oct-11 (Sun)	7-Oct-11 (Fri)
5121109	Baden-Powell Park	11-Nov-11 (Fri)	13-Nov-11 (Sun)	21-Oct-11 (Fri)
First Aid - Apply First Aid Fast Track				
7001104	St John Virginia	2-Oct-11 (Sun)	2-Oct-11 (Sun)	9-Sep-11 (Fri)
7001105	St John Virginia	22-Oct-11 (Sat)	22-Oct-11 (Sat)	23-Sep-11 (Fri)
7001111	Moreton Region Scout Centre	5-Nov-11 (Sat)	5-Nov-11 (Sat)	14-Oct-11 (Fri)
First Aid - CPR Fast Track				
7301104	St John Virginia	28-Sep-11 (Wed)	28-Sep-11 (Wed)	2-Sep-11 (Fri)
7301108	Moreton Region Scout Centre	22-Oct-11 (Sat)	22-Oct-11 (Sat)	30-Sep-11 (Fri)
7301109	Moreton Region Scout Centre	19-Nov-11 (Sat)	19-Nov-11 (Sat)	28-Oct-11 (Fri)
Joey Scout Skills Training 1(new)				
5001110	Queensland Scout Centre	1-Oct-11 (Sat)	1-Oct-11 (Sat)	9-Sep-11 (Fri)
5001111	Baden-Powell Park	4-Dec-11 (Sun)	4-Dec-11 (Sun)	11-Nov-11 (Fri)
Joey Scout Skills Training 2(new)				
5011109	Baden-Powell Park	16-Oct-11 (Sun)	16-Oct-11 (Sun)	23-Sep-11 (Fri)
Joey Scout Skills Training 3(new)				
5021110	Wyper Park Campsite	7-Oct-11 (Fri)	9-Oct-11 (Sun)	16-Sep-11 (Fri)
5021112	Far North Region	28-Oct-11 (Fri)	30-Oct-11 (Sun)	7-Oct-11 (Fri)
5021109	Baden-Powell Park	11-Nov-11 (Fri)	13-Nov-11 (Sun)	21-Oct-11 (Fri)
Kayaking (Flat and Undemanding Water) Level 2				
1081104	Murrenbong Campsite - Kurwongbah	24-Sep-11 (Sat)	25-Sep-11 (Sun)	2-Sep-11 (Fri)
Leadership Training 3				
4491114	Baden-Powell Park	28-Oct-11 (Fri)	30-Oct-11 (Sun)	7-Oct-11 (Fri)
4491115	Baden-Powell Park	25-Nov-11 (Fri)	27-Nov-11 (Sun)	4-Nov-11 (Fri)
LOA Skills Training 1 (new)				
5501110	Queensland Scout Centre	1-Oct-11 (Sat)	1-Oct-11 (Sat)	9-Sep-11 (Fri)
5501111	Queensland Scout Centre	12-Nov-11 (Sat)	12-Nov-11 (Sat)	21-Oct-11 (Fri)
LOA Skills Training 2 (new)				
5511109	Baden-Powell Park	16-Oct-11 (Sun)	16-Oct-11 (Sun)	23-Sep-11 (Fri)
LOA Skills Training 3 (new)				
5521110	Wyper Park Campsite	7-Oct-11 (Fri)	9-Oct-11 (Sun)	16-Sep-11 (Fri)
5521113	Far North Region	28-Oct-11 (Fri)	30-Oct-11 (Sun)	7-Oct-11 (Fri)
5521109	Baden-Powell Park	11-Nov-11 (Fri)	13-Nov-11 (Sun)	21-Oct-11 (Fri)
Module 1 Train the Trainer (2011)				
2801103	Queensland Scout Centre	11-Nov-11 (Fri)	12-Nov-11 (Sat)	21-Oct-11 (Fri)

Training

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Course #	Venue	Start Date	End Date	Closing date
Module 2 Train the Trainer (2011)				
2811103	Queensland Scout Centre	12-Nov-11 (Sat)	13-Nov-11 (Sun)	21-Oct-11 (Fri)
Module 4 Train the Trainer (2011)				
2831104	Queensland Scout Centre	30-Oct-11 (Sun)	30-Oct-11 (Sun)	7-Oct-11 (Fri)
Scout Skills Training 1& 2				
5211111	Baden-Powell Park	1-Oct-11 (Sat)	2-Oct-11 (Sun)	9-Sep-11 (Fri)
5211111A	Baden-Powell Park	1-Oct-11 (Sat)	2-Oct-11 (Sun)	9-Sep-11 (Fri)
5211113	Baden-Powell Park	3-Dec-11 (Sat)	4-Dec-11 (Sun)	11-Nov-11 (Fri)
5211113A	Baden-Powell Park	3-Dec-11 (Sat)	4-Dec-11 (Sun)	11-Nov-11 (Fri)
Scout Skills Training 3 (new)				
5221109	Wyper Park Campsite	7-Oct-11 (Fri)	9-Oct-11 (Sun)	16-Sep-11 (Fri)
5221111	Far North Region	28-Oct-11 (Fri)	30-Oct-11 (Sun)	7-Oct-11 (Fri)
5221108	Baden-Powell Park	11-Nov-11 (Fri)	13-Nov-11 (Sun)	21-Oct-11 (Fri)
Specialist Outdoor Activities Skills 1				
5601108	Freshwater	7-Oct-11 (Fri)	8-Oct-11 (Sat)	16-Sep-11 (Fri)
5601111	Karingal Campsite	28-Oct-11 (Fri)	29-Oct-11 (Sat)	7-Oct-11 (Fri)
Venturer Leadership				
1511104	Wirraglen Campsite - Darling Downs	7-Oct-11 (Fri)	9-Oct-11 (Sun)	16-Sep-11 (Fri)
Venturer Scout Skills Training 1& 2				
5311111	Baden-Powell Park	1-Oct-11 (Sat)	2-Oct-11 (Sun)	9-Sep-11 (Fri)
5311111A	Baden-Powell Park	1-Oct-11 (Sat)	2-Oct-11 (Sun)	9-Sep-11 (Fri)
5311112	Baden-Powell Park	3-Dec-11 (Sat)	4-Dec-11 (Sun)	11-Nov-11 (Fri)
5311112A	Baden-Powell Park	3-Dec-11 (Sat)	4-Dec-11 (Sun)	11-Nov-11 (Fri)
Venturer Scout Skills Training 3(new)				
5321110	Far North Region	28-Oct-11 (Fri)	30-Oct-11 (Sun)	7-Oct-11 (Fri)
5321108	Baden-Powell Park	11-Nov-11 (Fri)	13-Nov-11 (Sun)	21-Oct-11 (Fri)
Venturer Unit Management				
3421106	Manly-Lota	1-Oct-11 (Sat)	1-Oct-11 (Sat)	9-Sep-11 (Fri)
Wood Badge Training 1				
9501105	Seeonee Park - Rockhampton	30-Sep-11 (Fri)	2-Oct-11 (Sun)	9-Sep-11 (Fri)
9501106	Rowallan Park - Mackay	4-Nov-11 (Fri)	6-Nov-11 (Sun)	14-Oct-11 (Fri)
9501107	Baden-Powell Park	18-Nov-11 (Fri)	20-Nov-11 (Sun)	28-Oct-11 (Fri)

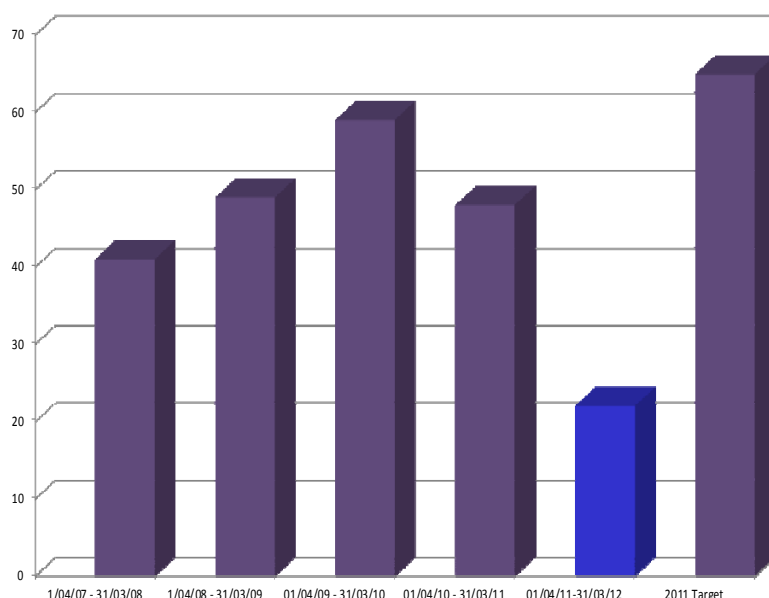


CONGRATULATIONS WOOD-BADGE

Pleased to announce the awarding of the Woodbadge to the following Members.

Sarah Weiss	Wulguru Scout Group
Andrew Weiss	Wulguru Scout Group
Victoria Stephenson	Drayton Scout Group
Helen Hall	Kingaroy Scout Group
Michael Canniford	Kingaroy Scout Group
Harry Park	Woombye Scout Group
Michele Murphy	Buderim Scout Group
Diederik Nap	Bardon Scout Group

Wood Badge



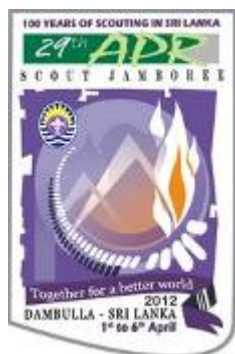


Scouting is a worldwide Movement with over 30 million Scouts in 160 countries. International Scouting is aimed at creating an understanding of other cultures as well as promoting peace and tolerance through our common understanding of the Scouting Aims and Principles.



"When you join a Patrol you become part of a worldwide brotherhood in which every member has promised to keep the Scout Law. Because of this it doesn't matter if they speak different languages, are of different colours or hold different religious beliefs. When you meet Scouts at large gatherings, remember that they are your brothers and show by your actions that you regard them as friends."

- Lord Robert Baden-Powell, Founder of Scouting



29th Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Jamboree

The Asia-Pacific Scout Jamboree is a major Scouting event which aimed at giving additional opportunity to young people between the ages 12 to 17 years old. For 2012, the Sri Lanka Scout Association will be hosting the 29th APR Scout Jamboree in conjunction with the 100 Years of Scouting in Sri Lanka.

Date: 1 – 6 April 2012. Participants are requested to arrive on 31 March 2012 and should leave the Jamboree site on 7 April

2012. International Service Team (IST) will arrive on 30th March and depart on 08th April.

Venue: Gam Udawa & Kandalama sites Dambulla, Matale District in the Central Province of Sri Lanka. 121 kilometres from the Bandaranayke International Airport (CMB).

Fee: USD 150.00 for all participants & Staff, USD 100.00 for IST. Jamboree Registration Fee will cover transportation to and from airport, tent accommodation, food (from 31st March to 7th April) and Jamboree souvenirs.

Eligibility: The Jamboree is organized for young people both male and female aged 12 to 17 years old. International Service Team (IST) should be above 18 years old and ideally not above 45 years old.

Programme Highlights: Opening and Closing ceremonies, adventure park (horse riding, archery, water activities), Youth Forum, friendship programme, camp Fires, APR village, sight seeing to places of World Heritage sites, etc.

Home Hospitality: Maximum of three days before or after the Jamboree will be arranged for overseas participants who are interested to extend their stay in Sri Lanka on request.

Climate: Warm and sunny weather



World Scouting celebrates four-year Alliance with Clean Up the World 16-17 September

"Our Place...Our Planet...Our responsibility"



Three World Jamborees in 2011

There are three World Jamborees this year, and you can take part in all three! The 22nd World Scout Jamboree is in Sweden from 27 July to 7 August. There are going to be 40 000 Scouts there from 160 different countries. Take part in the Join in Jamboree (see website) and if you know an amateur radio operator, you can contact the jamboree using amateur radio. Contact the jamboree radio SJ22S on the international scout frequencies: CW: 3570 7030 14060 18080 21140 24910 28180 kHz Phone: 3690 7090 14290 18140 21360 24960 28390 kHz

Jamboree On The Air (JOTA) and Jamboree On The Internet (JOTI) both occur on 15-16 October. Using amateur radio or the Internet, all Scouting and Guiding members can join in this annual event. About half a million people take part. Many Scout Groups and Districts organise special events with radio and Internet activities. Check out the JOTA-JOTI links on the Scouts Australian website for more details. Information will be sent to Groups, Districts and Regions shortly.

We are also looking for people interested in running amateur radio at the 2013 Australian Scout Jamboree in Maryborough. If you are interested, please contact the Queensland JOTA-JOTI Coordinator on jota@qldhq.scouts.com.au.



Scout International Student Exchange Program

After reading Brianne's 2009 Denmark exchange report in Encompass

I really wanted to experience this for myself. I contacted Scott and the experience commenced. I prepared for my interview after being considered for the program for 2010. I investigated Denmark and compared it to Australia. I wanted to see what I was in for. I had to investigate the geography, currency, government, weather, customs and school to find out similarities and differences. The size comparison and weather are really different. This information amazed me.

Luckily I had a family friend that came up with a great idea for a fundraiser. She organized, with help of others, a benefit concert to help with costs for the program. My mum helped by cooking lots of Russian Caramel Fudge, that helped with covering costs to put on the benefit concert. We did a sausage sizzle and sold soft drinks and had \$5 admission fee. This worked quite well and the unit helped out on the night. The unit dressed up as airline people as the concert theme was "Leaving on a Jet Plane". We raised \$851 after costs were deducted. We used a scout hall that had no neighbours that would complain about loud noise from the bands.

I expected to go to another country and experience their customs and way of life. I had a preview of some things that I could expect from my exchange from hosting a Danish student in July and August. I got to speak with my host sister and we became really close during her exchange to Australia.



Being a host family to a Danish student gave me a good idea of what to expect from going on my own exchange to Denmark. I was fortunate to be placed with two host families in Denmark and they shared me for Christmas and New Year. I was met at Copenhagen airport and taken by train to my first host family's home, as it had snowed quite a lot. I was greeted by Australia and Danish flags being waved. I felt a bit awkward at first as I was very tired and couldn't think about what to say so the train ride to their home was quiet because I was asleep!

We finally arrived that their house and they couldn't believe how much stuff I brought with me and how heavy my bag was. After struggling to get the bag upstairs to my room we finally got to sit down and talk over a traditional Danish meal that were like rissoles and potatoes and lots of salad. Then I fell asleep. My first morning was school and I was late. I slept in!! After our walk to school I was greeted by lots of interested Danish eyes.



I was treated really well and accepted into the family straight away. Christmas was a very special time to be in Denmark because children get a small present every day starting on the first of December until Christmas eve. This tradition is not in every home but for

my two host family homes it was the tradition. I had two host families as the host sister we had in Australia couldn't be my host family for the whole time so I was allocated two host families. I was very lucky to have such wonderful families to be with. My host family made my stay very comfortable and my own family contacted and spoke via email regularly to build up a good relationship. Both families made sure that I would get to see all the amazing sites in Denmark. My first family took me to a very old and traditional Danish town to show me what their childhood was like. This family also took me to Legoland, which was a highlight of my trip and made many in my unit extremely jealous. My second family took me to Copenhagen for the "Boxing Day Sales" and to see the Little Mermaid and many other historical statues around Copenhagen. Whilst in Copenhagen one of my host sisters, Freja, took me to the town Christiaania, which is an experimental village like a commune where everything is shared and doesn't have rules.



Christmas was spent with Freja's family in Esbjerg. We had a white Christmas, Santa came to visit (a neighbour dressed up) and I got to go cross country skiing to feed the wild deer. We had a huge feast of duck and lots of salad and potatoes. Then we had desert. It was wonderful. It was made of rice and cream with cherry sauce. The grandparents put an almond in the pudding for one person to find. If you found it you got a present. Unfortunately I didn't find it but I ate a lot of pudding. After that came the present game. There are lots and lots of presents, placed in the middle of the table and a die goes round the table and if you roll a six you get to take a present from the middle of the table.

Once all the presents have been taken you can you start stealing. You don't know what is inside because they're wrapped. The game goes for half an hour and once the timer goes off you are stuck with the presents you have. Sometimes they're unusual presents. They can be useful though. Like the toilet plunger I got. Then we all gathered around the Christmas Tree to sing carols and I got to choose one to sing in English. After this was present time. Everyone sits around the table and someone hands out the presents. The family loved the gifts I brought from Australia.

The search is on for interested Venturer Scouts to participate in the Scout International Exchange Program. Anyone who is currently a Venturer and does not turn 18 until after January 2013 will be eligible to participate. The earlier you apply, the more time you will have to raise/save the money to attend. All the Venturer Scouts who have participated agree that it is the best time and experience and well worth the effort. Read the latest instalment by Maddi O'Driscoll who went to Demark.

If you would like to get a sample of the experience before committing to such a Program, then why not Host a Venturer Scout equivalent next year. That way, you and your Family can experience International Scouting in the comfort of your Home and show off your Australian way of life.

During July/August, the Bannan Family at Glasshouse Mountains have being hosting a girl from England as part of the exchange program and have being have a great time showing off Scouting and activities around SE Qld. For those of you who may be too young to go next year, I am still interested in getting your expression of interest as this will help towards future planning of the program both here and overseas. It will also give you a lot more time to save money for the experience of a lifetime. We are also looking at expanding the list of Countries to attend and this can help.

For more information on the Program both as a potential Exchangee or Host Family, please email me at sisep@qldhq.scouts.com.au I will then send you more information and Expression of Interest Forms. Hope to hear from you soon.

Hope to hear from you soon. **Scott Edwards**
Youth Program Support Branch Advisor (International) – SISEP Coordinator - Qld(Scout International Student Exchange Program)
sisep@qldhq.scouts.com.au 041 215 1260

A SPECIAL DAY FOR SCOUT REACH LONES Leaders from Scoutreach Lones and Priestdale groups watch as Gefion Jepson is invested as a Joey Scout. On the 24th July, members of the Scoutreach Lones Group had a special day out at BP Park to meet, and invest new members Macey Wong, Gefion Jepson, and Rasmus Jepson.



Gefion and Rasmus are living in the Sultanate of Oman with their parents, and are receiving Scout pro-

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CRAFT—CARDBOARD EGG WREATH

A cardboard egg carton magically transforms into a pretty flower wreath. Young children will need help cutting out the cups, but will be able to complete the rest of the project with minimal assistance.

Materials:

- paper plate
- green paint
- paintbrush
- scissors
- cardboard egg carton (not styrofoam)
- paints for your flowers
- glue (white school glue or hot glue -- glue sticks will not work)

Instructions:

- Cut a circle out of the center of the paper plate to make a wreath shape.
- Paint the wreath shaped paper plate green.
- Cut a cup out of an egg carton. All of the scissor work will require the assistance of an adult or older child.
- Each flower requires two. The petals will spread out more when you glue two cups together later in the project.
- Paint each of your shapes with your petal paint.
- Paint the center of the flowers. Our egg cartons have a little round dot in the middle... perfect for painting the flower center.
- Put a large dollop of glue on the back petal piece and squeeze the front petal piece so the petals are offset (when you look at the flower from the center, it will look like it has 8 petals).
- Squeeze the pieces together for two minutes (less time if using hot glue).
- Arrange the flowers around the paper plate wreath in even distances and a pattern you like and then glue them on.
- The flowers can't really be squished together too closely -- they need to be spaced out so they don't touch. Otherwise they have a tendency to knock each other off.



Hang up on a door or wall to display OR put on the table as a centerpiece with a candle or small flower bouquet in the center.

BUILD A BIRD FEEDER

Backyard birds won't know the difference between a fancy, store-bought bird feeder and one that's homemade, so save your pennies and make one out of an empty milk carton.

- Cut openings on opposite sides of a clean carton and coat with nontoxic paint.
- Glue Popsicle stick shingles onto the roof.
- For a perch, poke holes below the openings and slip a dowel through the holes. Fill the bottom of the feeder with birdseed mix. (You can make your own mix by combining a variety of nuts and seeds, such as sunflower seeds, millet, thistle seeds and yellow corn.)

Then hang the feeder with wire in a spot that's easy to view but far enough away from fences or posts to thwart predators.



GRASS HEADS

This is an easy project that your kids will love, and they will see rewards quickly. Perfect for short attention spans! All you need is an old stocking, some sphagnum moss or even clean sawdust, and some grass seeds. Cut the bottom off one of the stocking legs so that you have a piece about 20 centimetres long. Then simply sprinkle a generous amount of grass seeds into the toe of the stocking.



Next, stuff the stocking with the sphagnum moss or sawdust. Wet it first and then squeeze out the excess moisture. Use enough moss or sawdust to make a head the size of a tennis ball. Once filled, secure it with a rubber band. Next, you need a face and this is where the kids can go crazy! Use stick on eyes, draw on eyes and a mouth, add a beard...it's all up to the kids! Waterproof textas are best so that the face won't run. Next you need to moisten the top of the head so that the grass can begin to grow. Put the head in a bright area out of direct sunlight, in an area that the kids can easily see. Make it their job to check the head each day to see if it needs more water. If it does, simply use a spray bottle. After about a week, the head's "hair" should start to grow. As it gets longer, the kids can give it a haircut in any way they want! (Younger kids will need your help with this.)

This months ideas can be found on the following websites and can be used in conjunction with the Cub Scout and Joey Scout Badge work

<http://www.yates.com.au/kids-gardening/cool-projects/make-a-fairy-garden>

<http://www.yates.com.au/kids-gardening/vege-patch/growing-strawberries>

<http://www.yates.com.au/kids-gardening/in-the-garden/build-a-worm-farm>

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SEEDS IN COTTON WOOL

All that's needed for this project is some cotton wool (try and get the kind that is all joined together), some seeds, and a cheap plastic tray (you can get these from Big W, Kmart or nurseries).



Get the kids to spread the cotton wool all over the tray, not leaving any gaps. The cotton wool needs to be damp but not wet for the seeds to grow and the best way to achieve this is by using a spray bottle of water. Once the wool is dampened, let the kids sprinkle the seed.

For more fun, they sprinkle it in a shape (star, circle, etc) or even write their names with seed. Give them a little bit more water, and then place the whole tray in a bright area that doesn't get direct sun. The wool will dry out so make it the kids' job to regularly spray the cotton wool.

After a week or so, the seeds will begin to germinate, and when they are large enough, the whole cotton wool pad can be lifted off

MAKE A FAIRY GARDEN

Step 1:

Start by choosing a good spot for your fairy garden. Most fairies prefer shade, so it will be best if your garden's among bushes or under a shady tree.

Step 2:

If there's a sunnier patch at the edge you can grow some fairy flowers such as foxgloves (for tiny hands), snapdragons (fairy watchdogs), poppies (their petals make party skirts for fairies) and lamb's ear (the leaves will make soft, downy bed coverings and mats). You can make a fairy pond by digging a hole and sinking a plastic bowl so that the top is at ground level. Fill the bowl with water and float some flowers on top.

Step 3:

Build a 'jetty' or diving board for the pond using a piece of flat board. If you can't have your own water-filled pond, put a mirror flat on the ground then put plants around it to make it into an artificial reflective 'pool'. A few other small mirrors can be placed around the fairy garden to add light and sparkle. Fairies love to look at themselves in the mirror. Decorate the shrubs and branches in your fairy garden with some sparkly tinsel.

Step 4:

Look for some solar powered dragonflies or butterflies. They're sold at good garden shops and they'll light the garden at night. Put a garden pot on its side half in the soil and decorate it to make a 'cave' for your fairies. In the shady spots, use moss or Corsican mint for a ground cover. In the sunny spots you can use carpeting thyme (you'll find this in a herb shop). Set up a tiny table for a fairy tea party, and wait for the fairies to move in!



BUILD A WORM FARM

Step 1:

Decide what you are going to use as a home for your worm farm. Two styrofoam veggie boxes are an ideal choice. Put one box on the ground in a spot that isn't too hot or cold. Under a shady tree that loses its leaves in winter would be perfect.

Step 2:

Poke some drainage holes in the base of the second box and sit it on top of the first one. The moisture (worm wee) will drain through the top box into the bottom one.

Put a 10cm-thick layer of shredded paper mixed with compost on the base of the top box.

Water it gently so that it's just moist.

Step 3:

Buy your worms. You can't use earthworms you just pick out of the soil for this job. You need some of the compost worms you buy from the nursery or hardware store.

Put the worms into their new home and place the lid on top. If you don't have a lid, cover the worms with an old towel or some carpet or hessian.

Step 4:

Once they're settled in, you can start feeding your worms. What to feed worms: vegetable and fruit scraps, tea bags (no strings), coffee grounds, soft leaves.

Don't feed them: meat, bones, fat, dairy foods or any plants that have been treated with chemicals.

The liquid (worm wee) that collects in the base can be diluted by adding water so that it ends up the colour of weak tea. Then pour it onto plants every couple of weeks. It's a totally organic fertiliser that can be used to feed every plant in the garden.



GROWING STRAWBERRIES

Step 1:

Fill a pot or hanging basket with a good quality Yates potting mix. The best ones have a red bar with ticks on the side. Add some Yates Acticote fertiliser.

Step 2:

Plant the strawberries in the mix and water well. If the pot's small, put in one strawberry plant. 3, 4 or 5 plants can go into bigger pots.

Step 3:

Put a layer of mulch on top of the potting mix. This helps stop the mix from drying out and keeps the berries clean ('cause they're not lying on the dirt!).

Feed the plants every two weeks with Thrive Flower & Fruit.

Step 4:

Pick the strawberries when they're a rich, ripe red. If strawberries are picked too early, they'll never taste as sweet.

After about 16 weeks the strawberries will be ready to harvest.



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grammes through the Scoutreach Lones by email, and were recently holidaying back in Australia.

The Priestdale Joey Scout Mob were invited because they have so very graciously adopted Gefion into their Joey Mob, so that she may participate in the "Hands Across The Water Program", a penpal program specially tailor-made for Joey Scout mobs. And also for Gefion to meet the Mob and see how a Joey Scout Mob operated.

The day's activities included games, craft, a sausage sizzle lunch and a treasure hunt hike. Many thanks to the Priestdale Joey Scout Mob and their Leaders for sharing this day with us

Ross Sticklen

Joey Scout Leader—Scoutreach Lones Group

See the exciting events we have in the Asia-Pacific Region.

September 2011

* Launch of Messengers for Peace, 23 September, Saudi Arabia

October 2011

* JOTA-JOTI, 15-16 October

March 2012

* 29th APR Scout Jamboree, 31 March - 6 April, Sri Lanka

2014

* 40th World Scout Conference, 12th World Scout Forum, Slovenia

World Wide

2017

* 15th World Scout Moot, Iceland

2019

* 24th World Scout jamboree, North America

Scouts Australia is currently seeking Contingent Leaders for the following upcoming international events:

Boy Scouts of America Jamboree 2013

World Scout Jamboree 2015

Gallipoli Centenary 2015

International Visitors - Reminder

Just a reminder to all members/ groups/ formations/ regions, if you have someone contact you from overseas requesting assistance, you should always refer this back to the International Team as we can check it out to see if they are legitimate and see if the request is reasonable. There are many people who prey on Scouting and their generosity. Many requests come from people claiming they are Scouts but they aren't registered. We have had two such instances in the last two months.

Additionally, if an international group wishes to travel to Australia and meet with you or organise an event, you should also contact the International Team so we can once again see that they are a legitimate group and are registered with WOSM. Once again we recently had a group coming to Australia and flights were booked, activities organised etc. This group were claiming to be Scouts but were not registered with WOSM. In fact they were using the Scout name illegally and pretending to be Scouts. What this means is that Scouts Queensland will not endorse such a visit and in fact will not permit out youth members to have any contact as we do not know anything about these people attending. Allowing such unauthorised visits may also contravene the Child Protection Act.

In Closing

Being part of a world-wide brother and sisterhood is really exciting. You don't have to leave Australia to feel part of it. You can participate in international Scouting right here at home! There are plenty

of options, and here are just a few ideas:

SISEP (Scout International Student Exchange Program) –Scott Edwards SISEP Coordinator QLD sisepe@qldhq.scouts.com.au

JOTA & JOTI – Ian Lightbody Qld Coordinator

jota@qldhq.scouts.com.au

International Pen-Pal Program –Susan Rogers Qld Coordinator penpals@qldhq.scouts.com.au

Hands Across The Water Program (Joey Scouts) penpals@qldhq.scouts.com.au

If you **would like to know more about what is happening internationally in Scouting** or would like to participate in an overseas event, visit Scouts Australia's Website at www.international.scouts.com.au and it will open up many more links for you to explore?

If you have International stories and pictures to share, or require further International information please contact Paul Rollason, BC International, via Branch or E-Mail bc.international@qldhq.scouts.com.au or visit the Queensland website at www.scoutsqld.com.au and click on "Events" and then "International".

What are you waiting for???? **GET INVOLVED NOW and ENJOY.**

CUB SCOUT LEADERSHIP COURSE

Sunnybank Scout Group is once again running a Cub Scout Leadership Course overnight on SATURDAY 8th & SUNDAY 9th OCTOBER 2011.

The course is open to Cub Scouts who are:

- Completing their Grey Wolf
- Sixer
- Second
- Future Sixer/Second
- Aged 10

All eligible Cub Scouts are welcome to attend. The course covers all the topics required to complete the Cub Scout Leadership course, Including:

- Practical skills
- Uniform presentation
- Problem solving
- What makes a Cub Scout leader
- Promise and Law
- Flags & Ceremonies

When: 3pm SATURDAY 8TH OCTOBER to 10AM SUNDAY 9TH OCTOBER 2011

Where: Sunnybank Scout Den, Beenleigh Road Sunnybank (Parking is available on site)

Cost: \$15, covering materials and all meals

RSVP: Friday 30th SEPTEMBER 2011 to Chris McAlister

(Moorabinda) at madamefishfighter@rocketmail.com or on (M) 0407668512 (H) 33423275. Please also advise of any special dietary or other requirements. Payment and C4's will need to be brought on the day. Leaders are more than welcome to attend and help out.

Further information will be provided to attendees once their attendance is confirmed.

THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER POLICY UPDATE

SCOUTS IN ACTION WEEK BADGES

NOT TO BE WORN ON UNIFORM IN QUEENSLAND

Although badges are available for the Scouts in Action week event, these badges are **Not** to be worn on the uniform with- in Queensland in accordance with Branch Policy for event badges.



During 2010 over 33,000 Scouts and Leaders from Australia, New Zealand and United States participated in Scouts in Action Week. To be involved in this year's program, visit the official 'Scouts in Action' website to register your Group.

The site also contains lots of useful programs and information that will assist you, other Leaders in your Group and your youth members become more aware of disabilities and how we all can make a difference to the lives of others.

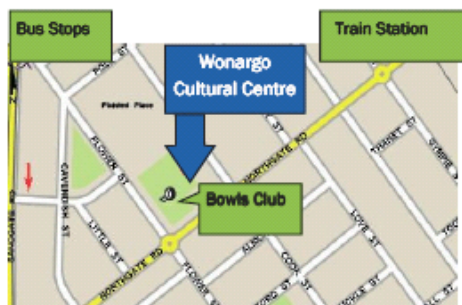
<http://scoutsinactionweek.com/>

A logo for the Brisbane Gang Show. It features a central fleur-de-lis with a red and white design. Above the fleur-de-lis is the word 'BRISBANE' in a semi-circle, and below it is 'GANG SHOW' in a semi-circle. The logo is flanked by two white silhouettes of people in dynamic poses. On either side of the silhouettes are colorful musical notes (red, yellow, green) on a wavy line.

Brisbane Gang Show

Cast and Crew Applications NOW OPEN!!

Simply download an application form from the Brisbane Gang Show website.
www.brisbanegangshow.com.au
Join Australia's longest running Gang Show!



Travelling to the Wonargo Cultural Centre,

Flower Street Northgate

- By bus - Sandgate Road
- By train - Northgate Railway Station
- Plenty of secure off-street parking

ADULT (over 18 years of age)	\$15
CONCESSION (15 - 18 years, students & pensioners)	\$10
CHILD (up to 15 years)	\$8
GROUP BOOKING (Bookings of 10 seats or more attract a 15% Discount off the total booking cost)	

Scouting through the Arts

The Wonargo Revue Story

The Wonargo Revue is a Scout Variety Show which began in 1972 at the request of the boys of the East Chermide Scout Group. In 1971, the boys of the East Chermide Scout Group put on a Christmas concert under the guidance of Group Leader Reg "Rama" Cosgrove.

The boys enjoyed presenting the show so much that the idea was born for a district show along the lines of the Gang Show. The first Revue was performed at the end of 1972 in the Northgate Virginia Scout Den and has been performing every year since. Wonargo has now become the longest running Annual Scout Revue in Queensland. The Brisbane Gang Show is the only scout show to have had a longer run of seasons.

Originally, the cast was drawn from the youth members and leaders of the Scout Groups within the Wonargo District. Following the merger of the Wonargo District into the surrounding districts, the show became a part of Brisbane North Area. In 2003, another redistribution of the areas by Queensland Branch saw Brisbane North Area divided into a number of regions. This then led to Wonargo becoming a Queensland Branch Inc Activity. In 1992, Wonargo celebrated its 22nd show with the introduction of girls into the cast for the first time.

Over the years the cast sizes have been anywhere between 30 - 60 youth members. The backstage and support crews have been drawn from the parents of cast members, leaders and older youth members. The show has been staged at what was the Northgate-Virginia Scout Den since the show's inception. The den is now known as the Wonargo Cultural Centre.

This year is the show's 40th consecutive year.



Scouts Australia
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Presents

THE LIVE THEATRE

MUSICAL EXPERIENCE of

WONARGO REVUE 2011



Wonargo Cultural Centre

Flower Street Northgate

2011 Show Dates are

Friday 21st & Saturday 22nd October 2011

Wednesday 26th to Saturday 29th October 2011

Show Times 7.30pm Evening Shows
1.30pm Matinees (Saturdays only)

Please note, the Ticket office closes 15 minutes prior to Show time.

40TH WONARGO REVUE—2011 SEASON

SHOW DATES—2011 SEASON

Performance October 2011	Adult (over 18 Years) \$15	Concession (15 - 18 years, students & pensioners) \$10	Child (up to 15 years) \$8
Friday 21 st Oct 7.30pm <i>Opening Night</i>			
Saturday 22 nd Oct 1.30pm <i>Joey & Cub Scout Matinee</i>			
Saturday 22 nd Oct 7.30pm			
Wednesday 26 th Oct 7.30pm			
Thursday 27 th Oct 7.30pm			
Friday 28 th Oct 7.30pm			
Saturday 29 th Oct 1.30pm <i>Joey & Cub Scout Matinee</i>			
Saturday 29 th Oct 7.30pm <i>Final Night</i>			
Totals			
Total Amount Due		\$ _____	
Group Booking Discount 15%		\$ _____	
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE		\$ _____	

TICKET SALES PLEASE ADVISE IF ASSISTANCE IS REQUIRED AT THE THEATRE

- Group Booking Discount - 15% for bookings of 10 seats or more.
- Face Painting, Craft Activities & Theatre Tours available before Matinee shows
- Ticket Office Contacts:
 - o Phone (07) 3865 5934
 - o Email: tickets@wonargo.com
 - o Po Box 99, Chermide South, 4032
- Cheques payable to:
Scouts Australia, Wonargo Revue
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