



# SA SCOUTING ABOUT

Autumn - 2006

News from the South African Scout Association.

## NATIONAL CUB CHALLENGE 2006

### "NINETY YEARS & COUNTING"

"Way back in 1916, whilst the older boys were having fun and adventure their younger brothers insisted on tagging along, always seeming to get in the way. Something had to be done! So Wolf Cub Packs were started, initially to protect the Troops from dozens of small boys who demanded a share in the fun."

Ninety years on and nothing has changed. Cubs still expect fun and adventure today.

Jeanet Angus, National Commissioner – Cub Programme and her team have put

together a challenge for every Cub Pack in the country to become involved and give their boys that FUN and ADVENTURE in 2006. Get hold of a copy setting out the challenge from your Commissioner or your Area headquarters and become active! The Challenge closes on 30<sup>th</sup> September and your entries must be with your Asst. Area Commissioner Cub Programme before 15<sup>th</sup> October to be eligible for the Certificate and Badge to be presented to your Pack.

## WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY

5 JUNE 2006

For the year 2006, the World Environment Day will be centred in Algiers, Algeria. The theme focuses on Deserts & Desertification, and will promote the slogan; "Don't Desert Drylands!" South Africa has its share of drylands that need all the protection they can get. Encourage your Cubs and Scouts to be aware of this growing problem in our country and use the occasion to show their love for nature.

Look at - [http://www.scout.org/front/docs/unep\\_wosm\\_e.pdf](http://www.scout.org/front/docs/unep_wosm_e.pdf)

## WINNING SCOUT MAGAZINES OF THE YEAR

The overall National winners for 2005 of the H.V. Marsh Trophy for Scout Journalism are as follows:

"Algoa Anchor News" – Algoa Sea Scout Group, Port Elizabeth, and "Sweet Valley Echo" – 1st Bergvliet Sea Scout Group, received a **Gold Certificate**.

"The Stave" – 1st Durbanville Scout Group; "Eagle's Venture" – 2nd Fish Hoek Scout Group, both of the Cape; "Campfire Chatter" – 1st Walmer Scout Group, Port Elizabeth each received a **Silver Certificate**.



The magnificent Kudu Horn Trophy was presented to Lizbet Demeyer, editor of "Algoa Anchor News" at the B-P Dinner in Port Elizabeth on 18th February 2006.

## CONGRATULATIONS

### SPRINGBOK / TOP AWARDS



- Khayelihle Mavuso - KwaZulu Natal Area
- Benjamin Bayman - KwaZulu Natal Area
- Jadine Meyer - Gauteng Area
- David Wilson - Gauteng Area
- Cameron McNaughton - Gauteng Area
- Bianca Niemand - Central Area
- Saskia Zeckert - Central Area
- Elizabeth Britz - Cape Western Area
- Jake Oliver - Cape Western Area
- Derek Bredenkamp - Cape Western Area
- Michael Keegan - Cape Western Area
- Matthew Hodge - Cape Western Area
- Sean de la Hunt - Cape Western Area
- Nicholas May - Cape Western Area
- Alexandre Field - Gauteng Area
- Graham Buchanan - Mpumalanga Area
- Nonhlanhla Mokoena - KwaZulu Natal Area
- Gareth Fluke - Gauteng Area
- Jason van der Watt - Gauteng Area
- Michael Field - Gauteng Area
- Lindsay Stevens - Gauteng Area
- Erasmus Burger - Gauteng Area
- Malissa Dovey - Gauteng Area
- Willem van der Stoep - Gauteng Area
- Mark Thomas - Gauteng Area
- Benjamin Marais - KwaZulu Natal Area
- Jonathan Bales - Gauteng Area
- Brendan Naidu - Gauteng Area
- Robin de Jager - Gauteng Area
- Vlassi Delaportas - Gauteng Area
- Angela Charalambous - Gauteng Area
- Kim Wendy Lake - Gauteng Area
- Kenneth Golswain - Gauteng Area
- Tyrone Emmett - Gauteng Area
- Alexander Pope - Gauteng Area
- Stephen Middleton - Gauteng Area
- Stephanie McAlinden - Gauteng Area

## ASSISTANT AREA COMMISSIONER FORUM 2006

The AAC Forum 2006 was held at Marianhill Monastery, KwaZulu Natal over 13 – 16 January. Led by “Buzz” Macey, National Commissioner Scout Programme and Jeanet Angus, National Commissioner Cub Programme and attended by Assistant Area Commissioners – Scout Training and Cub Training from all Areas.



## DUTY TO GOD

### BROTHERS!

Scouts come in all shapes and sizes. Look at the guys and girls in your Troop and you will see that some are tall and some are short; some are thin and some are plump. Some have blue eyes, some have brown eyes; some come from rich families and some from poor. But they all wear the same uniform and make the same Promise. No matter what colour his skin, or what religion he belongs to, HE IS YOUR BROTHER!

Of course some people are easier to like than others. In fact some people seem to go out of their way to make it hard to like them. They seem to enjoy being difficult to get along with.

Never the less, he is still your brother. You should make every effort to understand and tolerate him. Being on good terms with people we like demands nothing of us! Let us make a special effort to be friendly with those difficult Scouts around us.

The great Brotherhood of Scouting extends worldwide. There are Scouts in most countries of the world. The uniforms may seem strange; the skins may be of a different colour; they may speak a different language. But they all make the same Scout Promise. They are your brothers.

When we meet a brother Scout, whether a friend or a stranger, we must always speak to him and help him in any way we can. A nod and a smile are not enough – even if you can't understand a word he is saying, let him see that you are glad to have met him.

A handful of Scouts will be lucky enough to be able to attend the World Jamboree next year, at which they will be able to meet other Scouts from countries far and wide. And the vast majority who cannot go will have the opportunity of taking part in the internationally flavoured Jamboree camp which will be held close to where they live. At such gatherings friendships are made and all barriers are overcome to such an extent that the influence for good can last a lifetime.

“He who does not love his brother whom he has seen, how can he love God whom he has not seen?”

Let us resolve at all times to live up to the fourth point of the Scout Law, which B-P set down as follows: “A Scout is a Friend to All, and a Brother to every other Scout, no matter to what Country, Class, or Creed the Other may belong.”

*Veld Lore*

## SOMETHING TO CORRECT!

In the Winter 2005 edition of “Scouting About” we have listed Springbok Awards to the incorrect Area, they should in fact be to Central Area! Congratulations – Amanda Freeman; Darren Heins; Tammerin Smith and Alicia Abbot, all of the most active Gladstone Scout Troop, Kimberley. We learn that Alicia has earned her Gold Wings as she has passed her licence for microlites and has already done her solo flight.

We must also congratulate the adults involved with this Group as they must surely be doing something right.

## I KNOW A YOUNG MAN

He is 17 years old and he has just been awarded his Adventurer badge. Kyle attends a special school for children with brain deficiency. He has been a most enthusiastic Cub and Scout for about eight years, camping and hiking at every opportunity and in no way hinders the others in his patrol. He is a big fellow, so most of the heavy work at camp falls on his shoulders, with no complaint. He tells me he wants to be a Scout Leader when he reaches his 18<sup>th</sup> birthday.

Kyle's Troop has been around for almost 80 years, and has a record of offering handicapped youth a chance to experience Scouting as part of the “normal” environment.

## GONE HOME



Vivian “Viv” Kendall – a doyen of South African Scouting communications and S.A.H.Q. Pen Pals co-ordinator for many years.

As I go through copies of “Veld Lore”, dating back from the beginning, I notice the number of contributions of Cape Eastern Area activities reported on by Viv with his meticulous photographs – “a good picture is worth a thousand words” was his motto.

Nationally, he also encouraged the publication of group magazines through the “Press Club” suggestions and when his health prevented him continuing active participation he was presented with an emeritas Commissioner warrant by S.A.H.Q.

We wish his wife Ruth, their children and grandchildren, our heartfelt sympathy on his passing.



# SOUTH AFRICAN SCOUT ASSOCIATION GIFTS FOR PEACE

2007 will mark 100 years of Scouting – 100 years of enormous achievements and making a difference to the lives of millions of young people and their communities.

We have a lot to celebrate, but most importantly we must look to the future and see how we can best use this unique opportunity to improve Scouting for the next generations.

The Centenary belongs to every Scout – everyone should have the opportunity to be involved in the 2007 projects and activities.

The programmes and activities developed for the Centenary can be used as tools to implement the Strategy for Scouting and to further the development of Scouting in every country. They can also be used to show the world the tremendous role that Scouting plays in the fields of non-formal education, specifically peace education, where Scouts are already making a difference and creating a better world for the young people of tomorrow.

## Peace – a key theme for our Centenary

The subject of peace – specifically peace education – has always been a fundamental part of Scouting. Scouting continues to work towards the creation of a more peaceful world achieved through culture of peace and not simply the absence of war.

Our 100th anniversary is an excellent time to celebrate the work which has been done by Scouting in the cause of peace and to publicly demonstrate our commitment, as a united Movement, to creating a more peaceful world and linking with others having similar aims.

The Gifts for Peace project has been developed to accomplish this, to give National Associations a framework to develop new or existing projects in areas which are of key importance to young people and to the local community.

The Gifts for Peace projects are therefore national projects – which could be composed of many parts – involving all Scouts, from all age groups for at least one year (September 2005 onwards). As we want to be able to see the results of these projects in our Centenary year, in 2007, the Gifts for Peace projects should be implemented in 2006. What better way to celebrate our 100th anniversary than by giving the gifts of understanding, tolerance, respect and a culture of peace to our communities?

## Working areas:

As the topic 'peace' is an incredibly large area, specific working areas have been identified that are relevant to young people and that would truly constitute a valuable contribution to world peace.

These areas are:

### 1. Managing conflict without violence.

Peace and conflict resolution, including problem solving, negotiation and mediation skills and anger management.

### 2. Challenging prejudice.

Identifying and challenging prejudices and stereotypes, for example: racism, religious intolerance, bullying and gender.

### 3. Encourage greater solidarity.

Solidarity with underprivileged groups, for example: refugees, internally displaced people, asylum seekers, street children and ethnic minority groups.

## The Gifts for Peace should meet the following criteria:

- The Gifts for Peace should meet real needs and make a difference to the community. Scout organisations should carefully identify these needs
- They should respond to needs that are important to young people, and while scale is not important, they should address issues that affect young people directly rather than indirectly.
- The Gifts for Peace should reach out to people with whom Scouting has not traditionally worked. Scouts should try to 'bridge the gap' into a community.
- Gifts for Peace may take many forms and may build on previous projects.

*"It isn't enough to talk about peace. One must believe in it. And it isn't enough to believe in it. One must work at it." Eleanor Roosevelt.*

## SOUTH AFRICAN SCOUT ASSOCIATION'S GIFTS FOR PEACE

The South African Scout Association has adopted its HIV/AIDS Education Programme as its Centenary Gift for Peace Project.

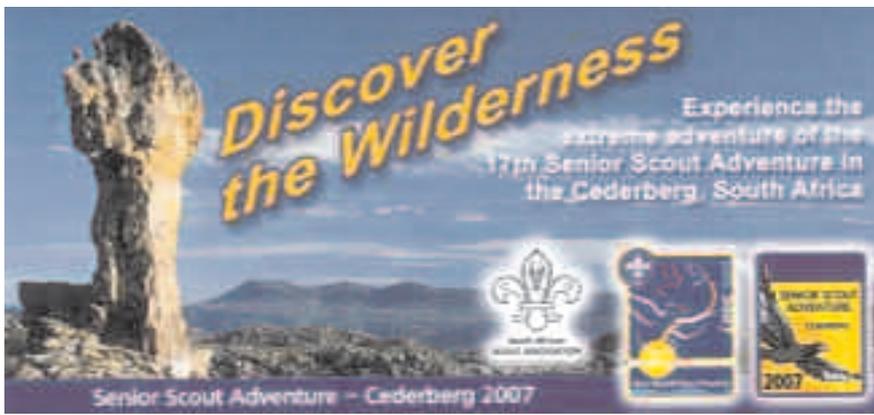
Having introduced the Programme as an integral part of the Scout Advancement programme, SASA has received many compliments for doing so. SASA also acknowledges that young people are particularly vulnerable to HIV/AIDS, but they also have the power to change the course of the epidemic.

Scouting is the world's largest youth organisation and together, Scouts around the world can change the course of the disease.

We therefore believe that as an Association we can make a huge difference in our communities and country over the next two

*Continued overleaf.*





The size of patrols is limited to 10 persons to conform to the Wilderness Area regulations. Each patrol must have an adult Adviser(s) at least 21 years of age. A maximum of 50 patrols can be accommodated, so do not delay in submitting your application.

Adult leaders accompanying International teams, but not included in the participating patrol, may apply to join the Adventure staff and assist on one of the Activity Centres.

Applications to attend, together with the "Save-a-Place" deposits, should be submitted to your Area Headquarters by no later than 31 July 2006.

## DISCOVER THE WILDERNESS OF THE CEDERBERG

### Where and When?

**When?** 28 December 2006 to 8 January 2007

**Where?** Cederberg Wilderness Area, Western Cape, South Africa

**Who?** Scouts, Guides, Rovers and adult leaders

Applications to attend are invited from all members of the South African Scout Association and World Scout Associations.

### Participants must be:

- Of at least Adventure Badge standard or (foreign) equivalent,
- At least 15 years old by the 30 December 2006,
- Be physically fit.

### Interested?

For further information visit the Cederberg Adventure website or contact us via email or post and we will forward you further details together with an Application form. "Save-a-Place" booklets are also available at your local Area Headquarters. International applicants can apply on-line by clicking the "Save-a-Place" link on the Adventure website.

### Contact details:

The Adventure Organiser  
 Senior Scout Adventure  
 P.O. Box 44279  
 Claremont 7735  
 South Africa  
 Telephone: 021 674 3374  
 Facsimile : 021 674 3371  
 E-mail:  
<http://www.cederbergadventure.co.za>  
 or <http://www.scouting.org.za/adventure/>

## SOUTH AFRICAN SCOUT ASSOCIATION GIFTS FOR PEACE

years (at least) by using this Programme as our Gift of Peace. We propose to do so in the following way:

- Train at least 180 adults in HIV/AIDS Peer Education.
- Train at least 1440 Senior Scouts in HIV/AIDS as peer educators.
- The trained Peer Educators and all Senior Scouts will lead HIV/Aids discussions. These Scouts will be drawn from every Troop in the country which means that once they have had their discussions they would have reached our entire youth membership. The youth would be encouraged to reach out to their peers at schools and their communities.
- A monitoring & evaluation plan is in place to ascertain whether our training is effective and a measurable impact is made.
- 2 National Seminars for leadership (National) dealing with HIV/Aids,
- 14 Provincial Seminars (each Province will host a seminar for a minimum of 200 adults per Province resulting in 1400 adults being reached). These seminars will be used to sensitise the adult leadership on the scourge of HIV/Aids as well as getting feedback and updating them on our Programme.

- 14 Provincial Seminars (each Province will host a seminar for a minimum of 1000 youth members per Province resulting in 14 000 youth being reached, 14 000 Scouts). HIV/Aids – among other things will be highlighted here. These seminars will be held in high profile areas where the Association's HIV/Aids Programme can get maximum exposure.
- Each Scout working towards his/her Springbok Badge will be encouraged to do their community service at an AIDS Institution – orphanage or clinic, etc.
- Groups are encouraged to do the same.
- On World Aids Day (1 December) more than 70 000 Scouts from 10 countries in Southern Africa will participate in an Awareness Campaign.
- Each Area is encouraged to decide on additional Gifts of Peace – something that can compliment the aforesaid Gift. For example, Mpumalanga Area will be planting trees especially indigenous trees and fruit trees to compliment our HIV/Aids Programme.

### WORLD AIDS DAY

Every 1<sup>st</sup> of December is dedicated to the fight against AIDS and against prejudice against those with HIV or AIDS.



# 21st WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE

27 July 2007 – 8 August 2007

Chelmsford

United Kingdom

## One World One Promise

In a divided world, Scouting reaffirms unity and a common humanity.

In a troubled world, Scouting reaffirms peace and shared values.

For 40 000 Scouts who participate, the Jamboree will be an experience that changes their lives.

For Scouting around the world, the Jamboree will be an event that inspires and develops their young people and leaders and launches Scouting into its second century.

And for the world, the 21st World Scout Jamboree will be the voice of youth, demonstrating in a very practical way that it is possible for people of every nation, culture and religion to live and work together in peace.

## Who can participate in the Jamboree?

- Scouts between the ages of 14 and 17 years old on 27 July 2007 – that is, those born between 28 July 1989 and 27 July 1993.
- Scouters who have experience in running a Troop and who have completed a Troop Scouters Woodbadge.
- Young Scouters are encouraged to apply to be members of the International Service Team (IST).

## Jamboree Dates

24 July 2007	IST Arrive
27 July 2007	Participants Arrive
28 July 2007	Opening Ceremony
1 August 2007	Scouting's Sunrise and Centenary Celebrations
7 August 2007	Closing Ceremony
8 August 2007	Participants Depart
9 August 2007	IST Departure

## Jamboree Programme

For the 40 000 Scouts from around the world the Jamboree will offer an action-packed programme from the day of their arrival till the date of their departure.

The Jamboree Programme combines Baden Powell's insights – learning by doing, working in small groups and giving responsibility to young people – with the realisation that different people learn in different ways, at different speeds and with different styles. It aims to motivate, challenge and excite the Scouts.

Key elements of the Jamboree Programme are planned to include :

## World Village

Six areas on the Jamboree site that Scouts can explore in order to experience activities – ranging from creativity to technology and culture – and to learn more about the world.

## The Gilwell Adventure

An action-packed day of adventurous and challenging activities based around the home of Scouting in the UK at Gilwell Park.

## Global Development Village

A chance to explore many of today's key world challenges through practical workshops run by specialists from the United Nations and other organisations.

## Community Action Day

Helping make a difference in the community through involvement in local projects in partnership with Scouts and community groups.

## Centenary of Scouting

On 1 August 2007, Scouts from all over the world will celebrate the dawn of the second century of Scouting. The Jamboree will have a live television link with Brownsea Island and other Scouting countries. Brownsea island will host two Scouts from every Scouting country who will participate in the special ceremony on the very island that gave birth to Scouting.

**YOU COULD BE ONE OF THESE TWO LUCKY SCOUTS!**

The 21st World Jamboree promises to be one of the biggest and best Jamborees ever held and what makes it more significant is that it takes place in the centenary year of Scouting.

Become part of history by joining the South African Contingent to attend this auspicious event.

Applications are now accepted from Scouts and Scouters who wish to attend the Jamboree as participants or to join the International Service team. All applications will be subject to a selection process.

## Departure Date and Tour

The South African Contingent will spend a week before the Jamboree touring Holland as guests of Scouting Netherlands. After the Jamboree we will enjoy two days home hospitality with Scouting families in the United Kingdom. The suggested dates of departure and return are:

Depart South Africa - 16 July 2007

Return South Africa - 9 August 2007

## Cost:

The final costs have not yet been determined but is envisaged that it would be between R15 000 and R18 000. This will include all travel arrangements from South Africa and return, Jamboree Fee, food for the duration of the trip, short tour of Holland, South African National Scarf, Badge, Cap and Golf Shirt.

Needy Scouts can apply for financial assistance. The Association will make every effort to assist in part, those who cannot afford to participate. Applications will be considered on an individual basis.

## Application Forms

Get your application form from your Area Office or download it from the National

Website : [www.scouting.org.za/jamboree](http://www.scouting.org.za/jamboree).

All application forms must be forwarded to the Jamboree Contingent Manager, c/o The National Office by 31 May 2006 with a deposit of R4000. All cheques to be made out to South African Scout Association.

## More Information

If you require more information, please contact Brian February at:

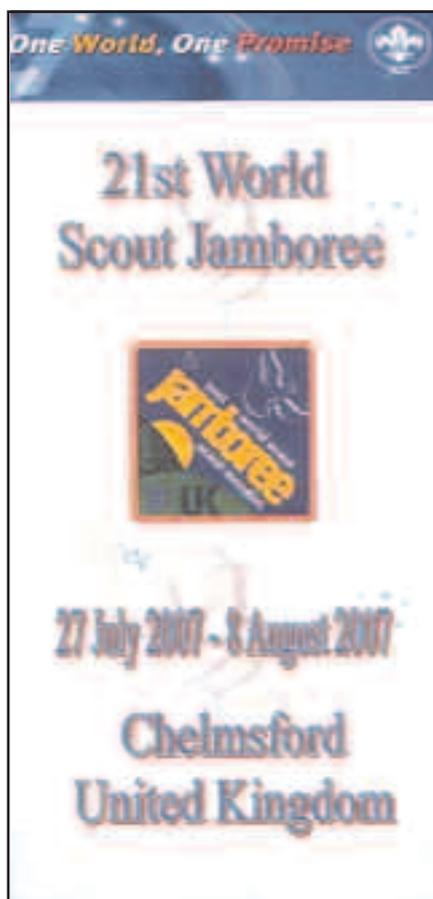
E-mail: [brian@scouting.org.za](mailto:brian@scouting.org.za)

Cell: 083 4688 243

Telephone: 021-684 1077(Office)

021-374 5037(Home)

021-591 6842(Fax)



# SCOUTING'S SUNRISE

**Wednesday, 1 August 2007 – The Dawn of a new century for Scouting around the world.**

On 1 August 1907, Scouting's Founder, Robert Baden-Powell, blew his kudu horn on Brownsea Island at 08.00 to open the world's first Scout camp. Soon thereafter, Scouting began to spread quickly around the world and now exists in 216 countries and territories.

2007, the 100th anniversary of Scouting is an opportunity for us to demonstrate the unique value of Scouting to the world and to celebrate the achievements of 100 years of Scouting.

However, the 100th anniversary must provide a platform for the development of Scouting and not only celebrate the past 100 years.

2007 is the dawn of a new century of Scouting. We should celebrate the future of Scouting and look to how we can improve it to meet the needs of even more young people, their families and communities and offer better and bigger Scouting worldwide. We must seize this moment and prepare well in advance to share our successes and achievements.

## Where?

National Scout Organisations should organise events for maximum participation and visibility.

- **Locally:** Individual groups or all groups in an area can meet in towns, villages, in the country, at Scout camps or other symbolically significant places.
- **Nationally:** National Scout Organisations can hold events at a single location or coordinate a national celebration at several locations. Celebrations might be in the capital city or prominent cities or symbolically significant places for their particular Scout group or region.
- **Internationally:** Scouts from 216 countries and territories will be present at the 21st World Scout Jamboree at Hylands Park, Chelmsford, United Kingdom from 27 July to 8 August 2007. A special Centenary camp will be held on Brownsea Island on 1 August 2007. Thus Scouting's Centenary will be marked by the representation of all WOSM member countries in the very place where the first ever Scout camp was held. There will be many ways for Scouts around the world to 'join in' these international celebrations.

## Who should be involved?

This is an occasion for Scouts to celebrate with other Scouts but also with their supporters and local communities. The following should be included in the day's activities:

- All members of the World Organisation of the Scout Movement, youth and adults.
- Other young people – friends of Scouts, school peers, youth groups, etc. All youth should be made welcome to learn about the benefits of Scouting.
- Friends of Scouting – former Scouts, parents, financial supporters, community leaders, etc.
- Partner organisations and sponsors of Scouting.

## What form should the day take?

The Centenary will be celebrated by all National Scout Organisations around the world on Wednesday, 1 August 2007.

- At **08.00 local time** in every country, Scouts and former Scouts should gather together to renew their Promise in the second century of Scouting. This is a time to blow the kudu horn and to remember how Scouting was founded, what it has become and what it has accomplished.

- Scout Groups should plan a "**Good Turn**" undertaking practical activities to directly help their community and raise the profile of Scouting on 1 August 2007. This "Good Turn", whether large or small, should involve the participation of all Scouts, should be well promoted and involve others.
- It is a day to celebrate the Gifts for Peace made by Scouts and to exhibit the Gifts for Peace at a local and national level, for Scouts, former Scouts, families and supporters of Scouts and the general public to see. Documentation for these Gifts for Peace could be presented on 1 August 2007 to influential people, e.g. heads of state, presidents, prime ministers, government representatives, etc.
- Scouts should hold a Centenary of Scouting celebration involving all Scouts and former Scouts, their families, friends and supporters.
- This could follow on from the two previous activities. It could be a day of public Scouting activities, a show, a picnic, an evening meal, an afternoon of music and drama or even a combination of all of these activities.
- At the time which corresponds to **08.00 Brownsea Island**, Scouts will be able to link up to the celebrations there via the internet or television and celebrate with Scouts worldwide. At this unique event there will be at least one Scout from every Scouting country in the world. With modern technology Scouts will be able to join in the Brownsea celebrations and those of the 40 000 Scouts at the nearby World Scout Jamboree for a moment to remember in Scouting history. Never before, we predict, will so many Scouts be "together" at the same moment.
- For the Scouts who will not be able to plan activities for Wednesday, 1 August 2007, we suggest that they use a more suitable time as near as possible to that day. For example, the weekends on either side of 1 August. A whole week of activities may offer certain advantages.



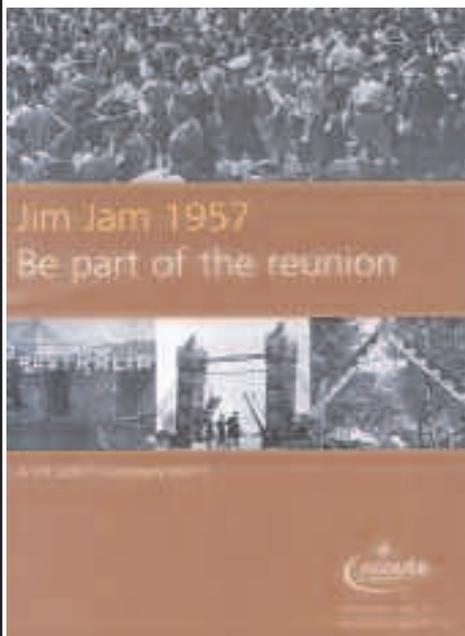
## Additional Ideas for 1 August 2007

This special day is an opportunity to gain recognition for Scouting in every country. National Scout Organisations should organise events that get news media attention and positive publicity for Scouting. The way in which the day is marked should be in true Scout spirit with active participation and vivacity, so that the public can see what Scouting is really like in the 21st Century. With this in mind the day could be further enhanced with the following additional ideas:

- **Involve prominent former Scouts.** With a view toward 2007, start early to identify and establish contact with prominent former Scouts. There will be a natural interest among Scouting's alumni and they can be very useful in planning and supporting the celebrations.
- Following the rising sun, from East to West, Scouts can find ways to **pass messages from one point to another** – for example, from mountain-top to mountain-top – as the dawn of Scouting's second century unfolds. The newest communications technologies will offer great potential for contacts.
- At the Sunrise activities, the flags of all countries which have a WOSM member organisation **should be flown**. The World Scout Flag would be the centre of such displays.
- **National Reunions** of, for example, top Scouts award holders such as Queens, Kings, Fuji, Eagle Scouts, etc.
- Recreate the **Brownsea Island Camp** and invite the public to visit.

All Groups, Districts and Areas are encouraged to organise some activity to celebrate this day. Use your imagination. Don't let this opportunity go by to raise the profile of Scouting.

## JIM JAM 1957



Fifty years on from the Golden Anniversary of Scouting, all our oldies are invited to take part in the Reunion 57 tour of three days (two nights), to be based at a University College in Cambridge. Tours will run from 27 July until 7 August 2007. Each tour will be limited to 200 people. The tour will include a welcome pack, en-suite accommodation, all visits and meals. Price: British Pounds 399 per person. Deposit BPd 100 with booking, balance paid by 15 January 2007.

**On day one** - a visit to the site of the 1957 Jamboree, Sutton Park, Birmingham. **Day two** – Visit the 21st World Jamboree at Hylands Park. **Day three** – Visit to Gilwell Park with a lunchtime reception before departure to Cambridge or London.

**Booking :**  
[www.scouting2007.org/reunion57](http://www.scouting2007.org/reunion57)

## MAFIKENG “SCENE” CENTENARY ROVER MOOT



Plans for the Moot are in the pipeline. Participants arrive at Mafikeng Scene on 28 December 2006 and depart on 3 January 2007.

This period was chosen so that the Rovers would be in camp on the first day of 2007, the Scouting Centenary year.

Participation cost will be finalised once the programme is in place and full information will be available during April 2006.

A Moot badge, as the design above, will be available as well as a special neckerchief to be worn by all those attending.

## 2007 KANDERJAM

The alpine link to the World Scout Jamboree

Join us at Kandersteg International Scout Centre for a mini-jamboree at the same time as the World Scout Jamboree:

- ☞ 27th July – 8th August 2007
- ☞ Variety of adventurous activities
- ☞ Ideal for age groups 12 – 18
- ☞ Opportunity to bring your whole group
- ☞ Camp price (per person incl. programme):
  - Campsite / self catering: CHF 280 –
  - Campsite / food supplied: CHF 480 –
  - Indoor / self catering: CHF 370 –
  - Indoor / Food supplied: CHF 570 –
  - Indoor / full board: CHF 730 –
- ☞ Get more information on [www.kisc.ch](http://www.kisc.ch)



If you have a picture of Switzerland in your mind, snowcapped mountains, green pastures and chalets dotted about; well, that's what Kandersteg International Scout Centre is all about.

A magnificent Swiss setting with all the outdoor Scout activities available. If you or your Scouts are not included in the official 21st Jamboree contingent, consider Kandersteg.

All applications to attend 2007 Kinderjam must be made through the National Office.

Contact: Brian February at Cell 083 4688 243  
E-mail: [brian@scouting.org.za](mailto:brian@scouting.org.za)

## A SUPPORTERS TOUR OF SCOUTING HIGHLIGHTS – UK Late July/August 2007

An invitation is extended to uniform Scouters, Lay Members and Friends of Scouting to join this tour.

A tentative itinerary of 10 to 14 days in the UK over that period:

Arrive London – spend one to three nights at Baden Powell House, South Kensington, or a nearby hotel if accommodation there is not available. Sightseeing in London over that period.

Coach to Pool and a visit to Brownsea Island (camp on the Island if possible for those who so desire?) On this trip visit Salisbury Cathedral and Stonehenge. Travel towards Gilwell Park visiting a place of scouting activity on the way. (overnight at a hotel).

Spend three nights at Gilwell (camping or at a hotel in Chingford?) From Gilwell visit the 21st World Jamboree site for one or two days.

Return to London for two nights before flying home.

This short tour of 9 or 10 nights could be extended for 3 more nights by visiting other Scouting activities in the vicinity as all scout camp sites in the UK will have something on the go at that time.

Suggestions for the tour will be considered, but due to travel and time we are restricted to southern England.

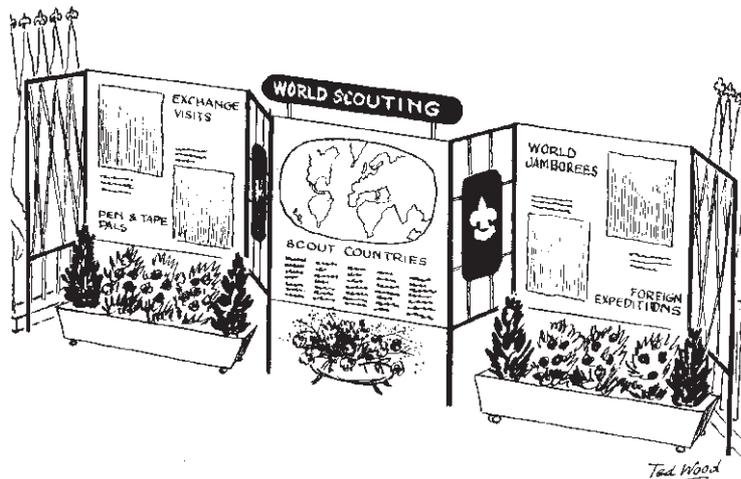
Our tour arrangements must be finalised as soon as possible as accommodation at Scouting centres and places of interested

are at a premium. Unless we have an indication of interest and commitment soon we might not be able to be fitted in.

Costs: of a 10 Day Tour about R15000 A 14 Day Tour about R18000. Frightening, but a visit to the UK at any time is expensive but at that time, 18 months ahead, no tour or flight operator will commit himself. Any suggested alternative accommodation will be looked at.

**Contact:** Colin Stretton, Tel 041 585 1147 – P.O. Box 1733, Port Elizabeth 6000. E-mail [mlitho@iafrica.com](mailto:mlitho@iafrica.com) with your intent to travel at that time.

## SCOUTING DISPLAYS



Leading up to and during our Centenary Celebrations let us use every venue we can to display what Scouting does and what we achieve in the lives of our youth. Static displays can be set up in Public Libraries, shopping centres, churches and schools. Active Scouting and Cubbing displays with Scouts and Cubs doing their thing, can take place in open areas outside shopping areas away from the danger of vehicles; in atriums or open areas inside the centres. Most shopping mall managers are sympathetic to Scouting and if approached well in advance, will find you an open time. One Scout Group approached the largest shopping centre in Port Elizabeth and had the use of an empty shop for a permanent display in the windows and an active display on Saturday mornings within that

shop. They had to be ready for a move when the shop was let, into another empty shop! It goes without saying that what we display must be of the highest order and will make the visiting youth and their parents, want to be part of the Movement. Always have someone on hand at the display, and ready to make contact with these interested families afterwards.

## CUB POW-WOW 2006

KwaZulu Natal Area have extended an invitation to Cub orientated Leaders throughout South Africa to attend the 2006 National Cub Pow-Wow in Durban from 23th to the 25th September.

## A VISIT TO U.S.A.

Your editor had the opportunity to visit Scouting U.S.A. during December/January last. I attended some "Round Table" meetings of the Florida South Eastern Council which incorporated the cities of Sarasota/Bradenton and south to Venice and Port Charlotte. This Council was bypassed by the great hurricanes of 2005 but the southern end was badly damaged in 2004 by hurricane "Charlie" which destroyed the camp area near Port Charlotte.

It would appear that American Scout progress depends largely on the practical activities they experience at the many "Camporees" that are staged at their magnificent camp areas year round. With the southern camp still out of action, as building resources are not permitted to anything but residential and business

repair until the devastated area is rehabilitated, Scouting is suffering there. Not only does a hurricane destroy the infrastructure, but affects the economic viability of the area for a surprising length of time.

A large deputation of adult leaders from down south attended the "Round Table" in Sarasota and received assurance of continuing assistance from their more fortunate brothers living in the northly part of the Council.

I was impressed by the amount of forward planning discussed at the meetings, especially by the strong lay representation of influential people and the support, financial and other, by "FOS", Friends of Scouting. A really worthwhile visit to our brother scouts across the ocean.

## PLANT A TREE in 2007

To commemorate 100 years of Scouting let every Scout and Cub plant and care for a tree during our Centenary Year. Sure, we can plant them at our Scout dens and Scout camp areas, but lets go further. Approach your municipal parks manager and ask to plant trees in your city or town parks, open areas, in your suburban streets and of course in your school grounds.



Planting a tree is much more than just digging a hole, slitting a black bag and shovelling the earth back around the tree roots. What tree will do best where I plan to plant it? Hopefully an indigenous variety. Where will I get all those trees? What fertiliser or compost must I use? Will I be able to water the tree regularly once it is planted? How can I protect the sapling from grazing animals, rough activities taking place in the vicinity, slashing weedcutters when the grass is cut, being run over by vehicles using the area for parking?

First off I would suggest that this undertaking is planned and co-ordinated at District level. Find a "tree expert" in your area and ask for their help. Indigenous trees bought at commercial nurseries are quite expensive. There are nurseries at Forested areas, Botanical Gardens, Municipal Parks and other places that encourage the planting of such trees. They might, at this early stage, let Cub Packs and Scout Troops plant their own fast growing tree seeds in their facility, so that by 1st August 2007 the Packs and Troops can plant out their own saplings under their guidance.

We know that South Africa is a very dry country, but satellite images of places like Gauteng, report that most of the area is a "rain forest". In the 1800s all that area was just grassland; as you drive around, see what man has done.

### Contributions can be:

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