

ENCMPASS



DATES TO REMEMBER

July

- 25-29 Scouting Memorabilia Display & QLD Badge club display
- 26 Youth Activities Bike Bungle

August

- Scout Job Month
- 1 Joey Scout Jaunt
- 1 World Scout Day
- 1 World Scout Day Ball
- 1-2 'Scout-fest' Open Day
- 8-9 Operation NightHawk
- 9 EKKA tent pitching challenge
- 22-23 Scoutout
- 28 Stone Age Rumble
- 28-30 CQ Venture 09
- 28 QLD Scout Foundation Grants close
- 29-30 Youth Activities Activity Camp

September

- Scout Job Month
- 4-6 BRAVSLAC
- 5 Skillorama
- 11-12 Darling Downs Revue
- 12-13 Cub Scout Expo (Karingal)
- 19-25 Agoonoree
- 26-1 Scoutreach Lones Camp

October

- 10-11 Youth Activities Camp
- 17 Abseiling Day for Scouts
- 24-25 Jamboree Packing weekend
- 25 Waingunga Day

November

- 6-8 Region Commissioners Conference
- 14-15 Youth Activities Camp

December

- 04-06 Noosa Venture
- 05-06 Cunningham Capers
- 12 Holiday Adventure Camp
- 23 Qld Scout Centre Christmas Closure

VICE PRESIDENT HONOURED WITH ROYAL AWARD

Scouts Queensland Branch Vice President Major General John Pearn has recently been awarded with the second highest award in Royal Australian Order. Major General Pearn was awarded as a Officer of the Australian Order as part of the 2009 Queen's Birthday Honours Awards List announced in Early June. Major General John Pearn has been working hard over the years as a Paediatrician now for more than 4 decades and in his spare time as a very active member of the Scouting Movement. Major General John Pearn has been involved with Scouts Queensland for 58 years starting as a Scout in the 1st Auchenflower Group which met in a den built on the land on which the Queensland Scout Centre is now located.



Back in the 1950's John received the highest award in the Scout Section "The Scout Cord". He would have never thought that 55 years later he would have been made an officer of the Australian Order. Major General John Pearn has continued his love for Scouting as he has a passion for adventure, continuity, the fact that Scouting caters for everyone's needs both Adult and Child and the fact that it keeps him young.

Recently Major General John Pearn has been appointed an Honorary Commissioner of Scouts Australia Queensland Branch. Previous to this appointment Major General John Pearn has been the First Aid Adviser for the 18th Australian Jamboree and National Councillor with Scouts Australia. Scouts Queensland is very honoured to have Major General John Pearn associated with us, as he is the perfect role

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100 YEARS AGO—JULY 1909

A meeting was held in the Commercial Traveller's Club Elizabeth Street Brisbane of eleven men who had begun Scouting in Brisbane. They wished to establish a branch of the Australian League of Baden-Powell Boy Scouts in Brisbane.

Members at the meeting were, Charles S Snow, Leonard Lovejoy, Septimus Davis, Lesleigh J. Williams – these four established the first four Patrols in Brisbane in August 1908 – C.C. Farran, E. J. Bignold, S. Barlett, C. deB Bennett, - South and an unnamed secretary.

This meeting was the first move to creating a Scouting Organisation in Queensland.

SPECIAL ISSUE

full of games & activities

PROGRAM IDEAS



This issue is full of games, activities and other program ideas ready for you to dazzle, dare and share with your Youth Members Start the fun on Page 16

News & Events



BAANYA 2009— A GREAT DAY

A successful BAANYA 2009 was held at Camp Cooroora on Lake MacDonal on the 22/23/24 May.

The weather in Brisbane in the preceding week had been incredibly wet and there was concern about the poor weather extending into the weekend but 96 Scouts and 20 Leaders participated in a well run, challenging and varied program. The thinking of the organisers was that just anyone can camp in fine weather!!!

Region Commissioner Daryl Scott attended BAANYA and was impressed with a number of things at BAANYA:

- The friendship – between the Leaders, between the Scouts and between the Leaders and Scouts.
- The standard of camping was generally pretty good – a few stand-outs Indooroopilly, Gordon Park.
- The behaviour was generally pretty good.
- I was really impressed with a couple of the PLs. The way in which they were shepherding the younger Scouts in their Patrols along proves that the Patrol system is the right thing.
- In terms of the value of a Region camp, I witnessed the four Gordon Park and two Bald Hills West Bracken Ridge Scouts team up for the hike as a single patrol of their own volition. Well done!!!



News & Events

SCOUTS OF ALL AGES HAVE FUN AT OPEN DAY



The Bald Hills West Bracken Ridge Scout Group opened the doors of their den to the community on Saturday to welcome prospective new Members. Free activities including a climbing wall, jumping castle, sausage sizzle, damper making, ballista, construction activities, raft construction and campsite display were just some of the activities, which kept everyone entertained.

With the assistance of other Scout Members in the Bramble Bay District, the day was a success for current Members of the Scout Group and those new members we will be welcoming in the coming weeks. One week after the open day we had signed 15 new Members. We are always on the look out for new Leaders. So if you have recently moved into the area and would like to join us please contact our Group Leader Narelle on 3261 5124 (message) or Bob on 0409 473065.



Raft constructed was floated on the creek behind the



New Cub gets into the action right away



Scouts and Leaders from Bald Hills West Bracken Ridge group with Leaders from the Bramble Bay District after a successful day



Scouts and Leaders return from floating the raft

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY 2009 HONOURS LIST

The Scout Association of Australia, Queensland Branch Inc would like to congratulate the following Members on the awarding of their Queen's Birthday awards in 2009.



Major General John Pearn, AO

Ms June Andrews, OAM

**SCOUTS QUEENSLAND
WORLD SCOUT DAY BALL 09**

*Cost- \$60 pp
Time- 6:30pm
Dress- Formal Attire*

*Who- Leaders & Rovers
R.S.V.P - 10 July 09
Lucky door prizes
& raffles*

Saturday 1st August 09
Mercury Hotel Brisbane City

Ball@scoutqld.com.au Tickets- (07) 3870 7000 www.scoutqld.com.au



World Scout Dollar Day – “Food for Life” Project

Some of us during our time in Scouting have had the opportunity to experience the feeling of the World Wide Brotherhood of Scouts through our attendance at Jamborees, Ventures or Rover Moots at which members from overseas countries attend or through participation in Asia Pacific, World Conferences, World Jamborees or Asia-Pacific Jamborees.

We also participate in activities such as Jamboree in the Air or Jamboree on the Internet which gives us the opportunity to talk to members of the Scout Movement from overseas countries but it has been a long time since Scouting in Australia has supported an overseas project thereby giving all our members the opportunity to feel that we are a member of a World Wide Organisation, an organisation which throughout the world strives to give young people life lasting experiences and to develop them for the wider good of our local, national and international communities.

At the National Executive Committee Meeting held in Sydney during June, consideration was given to whether the members of Scouts within Australia should be given the opportunity to assist brother and sister Scouts in another country who are less fortunate than we are.

With this in mind the World Bureau was contacted and we have now found a project in Africa which we feel is worthwhile supporting. The project is simply called “Food for Life” and consists of training “Scouts” (of all sections) to grow food for their families.

The members are given packets of seeds, taught how to sow them, and they in turn teach their families, who in turn grow food for their homes and in some cases have some left over to sell at the local markets.

This is a situation where in the end they can be growing food and also having the seeds of the plant to perpetuate the process, for example, one pumpkin seed may have several fruits, which in turn has many more seeds from which to grow many more pumpkins.

This project was originally funded by an Irish charity who has now found it necessary to discontinue their support to the project. To keep the project going funding of around AU\$60,000 would be needed and this amount is about the membership of the Australian Scouting at \$1 each.

It has been decided that we should try to raise this money on “World Scout Day”, the 1 August.

We know time is short for section leaders to organise how the \$1 per member can be raised. It may be that a special event is held to raise the cash or it may be a simple donation from each of the members of the formation.

Time is short, but then “SCOUTS” can do anything if they all pull

together. If you feel time is too short within your formation and you can't possibly collect the funds on World Scout Day then maybe you can do it by the 1 September. It doesn't really matter as long as we do it.

I hope you will all “Be Prepared” to give it your best shot. Money collected or raised is to be sent to Queensland Branch Headquarters, clearly marked “Food for Life Project”.

Please let me know if you have any challenges (we don't have problems in Scouts). Until next month I wish you good Scouting.

THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER POLICY UPDATE RETAIN TO RECRUIT PROGRAM

Many of you would have seen the Leader recruitment ads which have been running on television and the promotional material which have produced and are available from the Queensland Branch Headquarters. These are initiatives to assist in the recruitment of new Leaders to the Movement.

Also, many of you will have heard me say that as an Association we do not have a recruitment problem, rather we have a retention problem. The 2007 Census saw Queensland Branch increasing its Youth numbers by 4.55%, the 2008 Census by 2.81% and the 2009 Census by 8.73%. In order to further increase our Youth Member numbers I am continuing the “Retain to Recruit” campaign which, as you will see hereunder, gives every Group the opportunity to reduce their membership fees for next financial year, provided that they have an increase in their Youth numbers.

The basis for calculating this increase will be on the 2010 census return. This campaign also gives an incentive to increase the number of Leaders we have in the Movement, as well as more Leaders who are eligible to wear the Wood Beads. Details of the campaign are as follows:

INCENTIVE TO GROW NUMBERS “RETAIN TO RECRUIT” YOUTH MEMBERS

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Deadline for the next issue

The next deadline for articles is

31st July 2009

Submit your articles to
encompass@scoutsqld.com.au



JOEY SCOUTS RAISE FUNDS FOR GUIDE DOGS QUEENSLAND

As part of their Care and Share badge activities, the Burleigh Heads and Nerang Joey Mobs joined together to raise funds for Guide Dogs Queensland.



Volunteers Wendy and Jim Bisset and ambassador dog Xavier visited the Joeys and told them about the important service performed by guide dogs. The Joeys learned about the intensive training guide dogs undergo to learn the required skills and behaviour. It costs \$25 000 to raise and train a guide dog.



To help raise funds, the two mobs sold raffle tickets for a beautiful fleece blanket with a picture of a guide dog puppy. In three weeks the Joeys raised \$572.10 for Guide Dogs Queensland. The Joeys are to be congratulated for this service to the community.



MOONABOOLA JOEYS PRESENT NATIONAL FLAGS

The Joey Scout Mob of the Moonaboola Sea Scouts did their city proud at the recently held Quota District 34 Annual Conference.

These youngest Scout members showed off their civic skills by processing and presenting the 14 national flags of the countries where Quota International has members.

The event was part of the opening ceremony held at the Brolga Theatre, with Queensland clubs from Gladstone south to Maleny and west to Biloela gathered to be hosted by the local Maryborough Club.

The Joeys took their roles very seriously and they proved to be a major highlight of the evening with the many of the Quota ladies commenting on their good performances, especially considering their ages ranged from only 6 to 7½ years old .

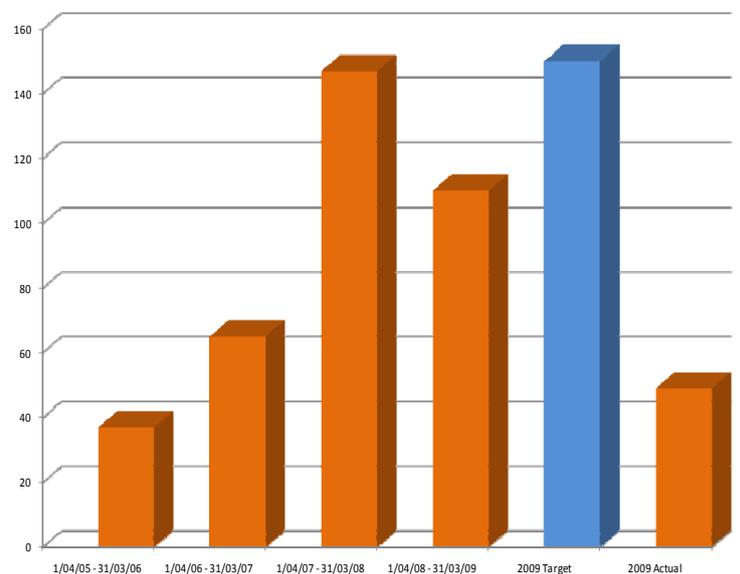


PETRIE SCOUT GROUP CELEBRATES

Petrie Scout group celebrated recently two Joey Scout Promise Awards with the presentation to Joshua Zerner and Andrew King.



Joey Scout Promise Challenge





Shoot for the Stars

Join us at Cub Scout Expo on 13 and 14 September at Karingal, to celebrate the Year of Astronomy. Thanks for those early bird registrations from our eager Cub Scout Leaders - its going to be an exciting Cub Scout Leaders weekend. Keep the registration forms coming in as the earlier notice we have of numbers the better bases and fun we can arrange. The registration forms are on the website.

There will also be a promotional base for Cuboree during the weekend with information and details about our exciting new event. So come along armed with your questions and we will 'Do our Best' to answer them for you.

Branch Commissioners Cub Scout Challenge

I have received a number of emails enquiring into this Challenge – it warms my soul and my computer inbox to know that you are all reading what we put in these articles so thanks for the queries keep them coming and I will endeavour to answer them promptly.

Good luck with the Challenge, if you run dynamic programs as I know you do then this is not a very difficult activity, most of the things you are doing can be slotted in to achieve for your Pack.

A reminder of the requirements:

- Attend a themed Pack holiday at a venue you haven't used before or at least one you haven't visited for a long time
- Participate in a District/Region Activity or Camp
- Hold a Pack activity in the public (ie. Run your Pack meeting in a local park on the weekend instead of at the Den, visit the city/museum/revues using public transport wearing your uniforms, endless opportunities to promote Cub Scouts)
- Hold a Special Pack night (themed)
- Join in a multi-sectional activity or attend a special Cub Scout Night at your Troop's Scout Night (this will help with linking up to Scouts)
- Use other Youth Members within your Group ie. Scouts like Patrol Leaders, Venturer Scouts and/or Rovers to run parts of a Construction or 1st Aid Pack Night
- Invite the Joey Scouts to a 'Pack Attack'
- Investigate as a Pack the history of your local Scouting heritage
- Hold or attend an International Pack night/camp and/or make friends with an overseas Pack/Cub Scout
- Leaders attend at least two District/Region Training Meetings
- Participate in a community event as a Pack
- Ensure Leaders are up-to-date with their Training requirements including 1st Aid (remember to attend Cub Scout Expo)

Definitions:

A 'Pack Attack' – well what I was taught - is when the Joey Scouts come to visit your Cub Scout Pack Night – this may only be for part of the meeting, you may decide to modify the program to be welcoming and include activities that are relevant to the Joey Scouts. The benefit of this meeting allows the Joey Scouts to 'try' Cub Scouting and for the Cub Scouts to assist and support the younger Scout Section. This can easily become a regular annual or more frequent feature in your Cub Scout Programming.

At the other end of the scale by arranging to visit the Scout Troop as a Pack on a special Troop night allows for linking of Cub Scouts and more open communication between the Sections.

The idea is that the Section Leaders are still involved with supervising and assisting their own Section Youth Members, this is not the chance for them to 'slack off' but it is a fun thing for the Group to experience.

Use your Group Leaders in these nights as well; they miss out on the fun of working with our Youth so try to involve them when you can. Being a Leader of Adults can also be challenging, so be kind Cub Scout Leaders and remind them of the FUN we have!

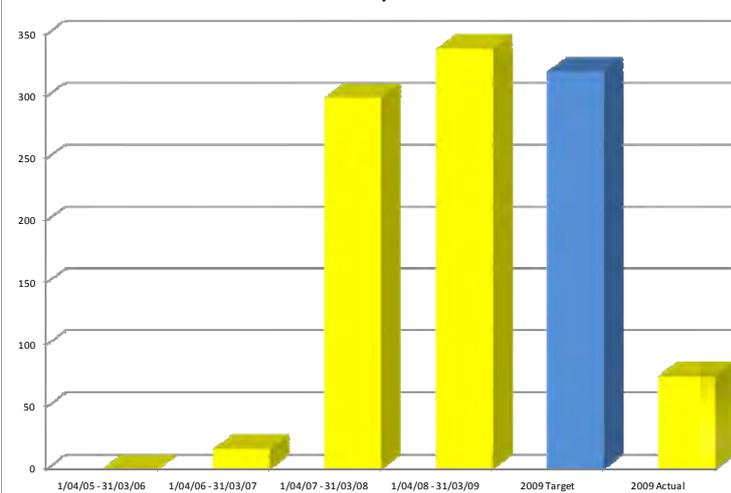
Activities for the Pack

The opportunity to participate in Group, District, Region and Branch activities as well as community events and special occasions may feel a little overwhelming, remember to identify what your Pack needs are and these should be met first. These events and activities should assist your programming not make it harder, discuss things with your other Leaders, Group Leaders or Personal Leader Advisors (PLA) to get a bigger picture.

One thing I have learnt about Scouting is that there is always someone there at the end of a phone, email or District Training Meeting (DTM) to help out, so reach out whenever you need to, no matter how long we have been in Scouting we can all use some help at some stage. It doesn't make us a lesser Leader, it will make us a stronger Leader because our knowledge base will have devel-

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Cub Scout Grey Wolf award





WATER ACTIVITIES BADGE EXPLORER LEVEL

There has been some confusion on the subject on what training qualifications a Scout requires to be in charge of a canoe, particularly on a journey involving canoes.



Following are some dot points which I hope will help with some of the concerns

- The Explorer Level Water Activity Badge (EWAB) is required for a Scout to be in charge of a canoe or kayak on a journey. The Journey Guidelines state that there must be at least five Scouts on the journey. Typically they would use 2 man canoes, and each canoe must be manned by at least one Scout that has earned the EWAB.
- Target badges can be earned in Troop lines; it is not a requirement that Scouts attend a special course to earn the EWAB.
- A Leader with suitable qualifications should train Scouts undertaking the EWAB. Leaders training Scouts in the EWAB are therefore encouraged to train for, acquire and maintain currency in at least a Level 2 Canoeing and Kayaking appointment.
- In terms of Scout training, the preferred option is that if courses are available and the expertise is not available within the Troop that Scouts attend a specially run course.
- A course developed by the Branch Adviser Water Activities, Ian Heath is available for Guides and Instructors to run. The weekend course concentrates on the practical and theory side of canoeing/kayaking. It is expected that the first aid and knotting components of the EWAB will be organized or carried out through the Troop lines before attendance on the course.
- When on a journey it is not a requirement to have a Leader, Guide or Instructor on that Journey. The Journey Guidelines clearly state the role of check points on a Journey. The number and form of check points is dependant on the conditions of the waterways (a suitably qualified Leader should be consulted for advice on checks required for Scouts on journeys)

If the Journey Assessor or Supervisor (both positions nominated by the Regional or District Commissioner) requires assistance on the water component of the Journey they should seek a Leader with the suitable qualifications to assist in evaluating the Journey Plan that has been prepared by the Scout.

As you can see there is no mention of the Anchor Badge, this has been discussed at National Meetings for the past 12 months. As soon as a decision is made you will be informed. In the meanwhile let's get the Scouts out in canoes.



AJ2010

I would like to refer you to the deadlines for applications and Souvenirs; this has been mentioned in one of the Newsflashes on the Qld Contingent Website. In actual fact the deadline for the Souvenirs has closed. There will be only limited supplies available at the Jamboree.

First payment and the missing cheques

Unfortunately we recently discovered that a batch of cheques went missing at the bank, we did not find this out until a month or so ago. In the meantime a second party was to contact the people concerned and inform them of the missing cheque. This was to be completed prior to us sending out the invoice and including payment of the fees covered by the missing cheques. Unfortunately this did not happen as planned and there were a few upset that the first payment went missing. Most people have accepted this mistake by the Bank and have co-operated with us, to them I say thank you. I can assure you that we were upset about this as some of you were. Let's hope we don't have this problem again.

Assistant JTL's

We will be holding an afternoon session for any assistant Jamboree Troop Leader on Saturday 10th October between 1 and 4 at Branch Headquarters. The Jamboree Troop Leader will be in contact with you sometime after the 13th September. During this session we will discuss the role of the Quartermaster, Welfare and Activity Leader.

Logan and Bay Regional Leadership Courses

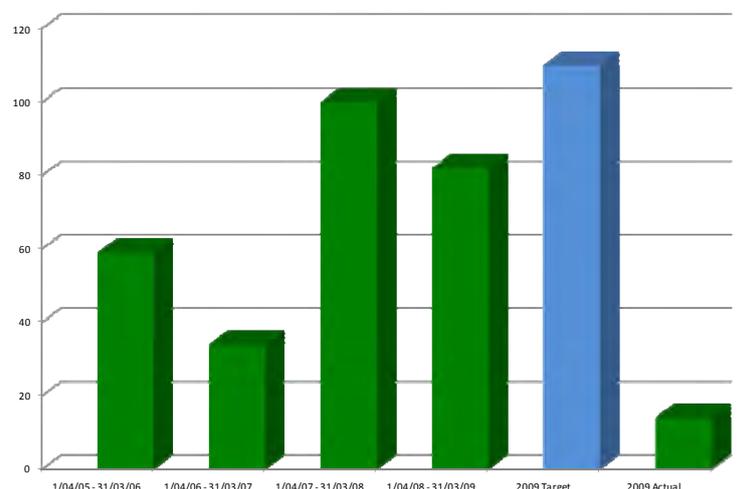
The leadership courses will be held on August 7 – 9, and October 16 – 18, Paul Oliver is the contact and he is willing to accept Scouts from outside his Region.

Other dates for Activities this year are

- Nighthawk – Pittsworth 8, 9 August
- Scoutout – BP Park 22, 23 August
- Jamboree Troop Leaders weekend (JTL's not AJTL's) BP Park 12, 13 September.
- Packing weekend for the Jamboree – BP Park 24, 25 October

I will provide more dates as we get them, if you want to advertise your Activities give me a call.

Scout Australian Scout Medallion





Triple S

As well as heaps of Scouts (I lost count at 800) and leaders at Baden-Powell Park on the first weekend in July for the Triple S camp, there were over a dozen Venturers helping make the event a great success for the Scouts. Some were helping at the abseiling tower but the bulk of them were running the Venturer base at the Branch Activities zone. The Venturers running this base came up with ideas they thought would be fun for the 48 patrols that were programmed to visit the base, and then they ran the activities over and over and over again. My thanks go to all the Venturers and Venturer Leaders who did this service to the Scout section.

BRAVSLAC

I wrote at length about BRAVSLAC (Branch Venturer Scout Leader Activity Camp) in the previous issue of Encompass so will not say much more about it, other than to confirm that the dates are 4-6 September, and advise you that the camp will be based at Camp Kallaroo at Burleigh Heads, and the proposed cost of \$105 will include catering, indoor accommodation, and activities. The course/camp is structured for you to be involved, i.e. having a go at activities and taking part in discussions. The plan is that on Saturday afternoon you'll have a choice of some abseiling/canyoning at Back Creek, canoeing on Advancetown Lake, or a ramble possibly in the Numinbah Valley. If you can get to that part of Queensland at that time, please make the commitment to attend. Talk to other Venturer Leaders and get them to do the same. Finally, as I said last month, this is leader training and your group should support you in the same way it supports you attending the more formal training courses. Application forms will be available shortly.

Suncoast RoVenture 2009

(Report from Simon Godfrey – Suncoast Region)

A successful event was held on the Sunshine Coast with Venturers coming from far wide to spend the long weekend getting slimed, then just when they thought it was over, along comes a mud scramble to test even the most nutty Venturer out there.



The weekend started with a run in 4X4 through the Glass House Ranges, then on to canoeing which saw teams getting lost but I think this may have been on purpose, then on to Saturday night live which saw Venturers getting slimed and wet through a multiple

of challenges.

Sunday saw survivor/amazing race games which ended with all teams going through the mud scramble then we moved on to the official dinner. A great weekend was had by all and we look forward to seeing you all next year.

Thanks go to the organizing committee which consisted of Craig Dennis, Peter Kenny, Peter Lassman, Emma, Bradley, Tim, Monica, Troy and Shaun. Sincere thanks also go to all leaders that helped during the weekend.



May Venture 2009



(Report from Marc Boland – Gold Coast Region)

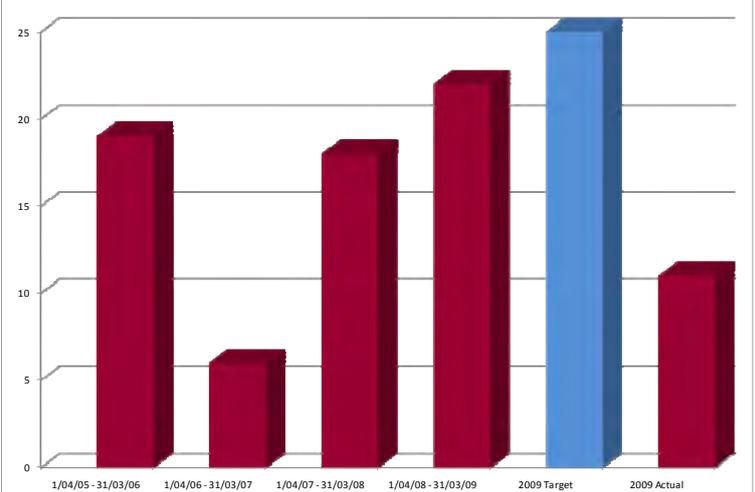
May Venture is an annual camp held over the Labour Day weekend each year. It is devised,

organised and run by the Venturers. Though the event is mainly based on the south side of Brisbane, other units from all areas are welcome to attend.

This year the Venture was held at Karingal campsite at Mount Cotton. The camp was attended by units from as north as Gin Gin down to the Gold Coast, with the main organising team of Jacinta

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Venturer Scout Queen Scout award





CREW CONTACT INFORMATION

One of the key elements of any successful organisation is good communication. I often hear Rovers say that they didn't know about a particular activity or that they didn't get any information about an activity.

Good communication needs to be two way and there will always be some responsibility on individual Rovers to seek to find out for themselves via the website, QBRE chairman or others what is happening. However for QBRE to communicate effectively with Rovers and Crews we need up to date contact information.

If you have not joined the Queensland Rover Website, you could be missing out on important information and details on future activities. It's easy to join, just log onto the Qld Rover Website at www.qldrovers.org.au and follow the simple instructions.

Does QBRE have a nominated mail, phone and electronic contact point for your Crew? If not, or even if you're not sure, it would be appreciated if all Crews could update their crew contact information. Updated crew contact information can be sent to coms@qldrovers.org.au

NEW QBRE EXECUTIVE

The new QBRE Executive for the 2009-2010 is now in place. Congratulations to the following Rovers who were elected.

Chairman	Phillip Verner
Deputy Chairman	Shaun Sandilands
Secretary	Tammy Richards
Treasurer	Michael Watkins
Resources	Rowan Yates
Promotions	Cameron Stanley
Awards	Jade Read
Communications	Dylan Lacey

Only the Training position is now vacant. Contact details are available for executive members on the Rover Website.

ROVER REGION REPRESENTATIVES

Nominations are now open for Rover Region Representatives to each of the 16 Scouting Regions for the 2009-2010 term. 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 or to find out more, contact your existing representative, the QBRE Chairman chair@qldrovers.org.au or BC Rovers bc.rovers@qldhq.scouts.com.au

Elections are to take place in August and the 12 month appointment will commence in September 2009. Nominations can be

submitted to QBRE.

NATIONAL ROVER COUNCIL

Nominations are now open for two observer positions for this year's National Rover Council meeting.

The QBRC delegation comprises 2 Rover delegates, BC Rovers and 2 Rover observers. The delegate positions are filled by the QBRE Chairman and the QBRE Deputy Chairman.

Elections for the 2 observer positions, are to take place at the September QBRE meeting and the 12 month appointment will commence on 1 October 2009.

Nominations can be submitted to QBRE.

BANANA BASH 2010 COMMITTEE

Jacqueline May (JD) has been appointed by QBRE as the Chair for Banana Bash 2010. If you are interested in joining the committee or have any ideas or suggestions for next year's Banana Bash you contact her on jaqueline_may@live.com.au or 0404 902 236.

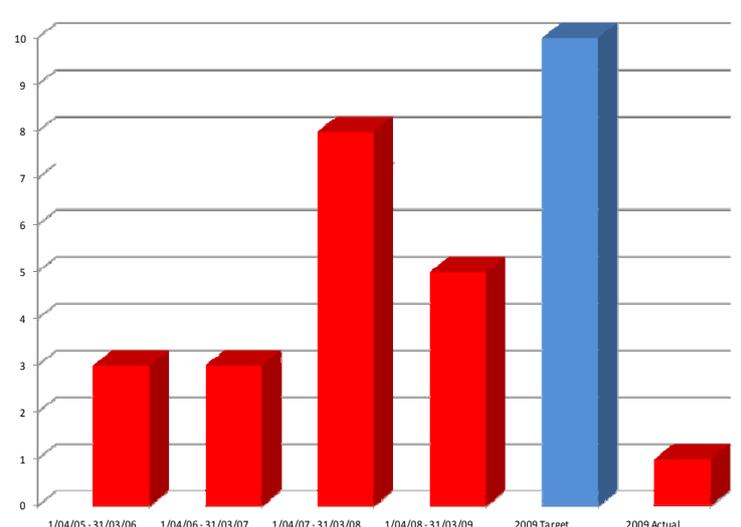


ROVER SERVICE BARS \$8.95



Rover Service Bars are back in stock and are available from the Scout Supply Centre now.

Rover Baden-Powell Scout award



Youth Awards



CONGRATULATIONS

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

JOEY SCOUT PROMISE CHALLENGE

Neil Janse Van Rensburg	Algerter Scout Group
Rhys Lapworth	Aspley Scout Group
Katie Bowers	Mount Bruce Scout Group
Lanita Kirkman	Mount Bruce Scout Group
Max Whatmore	Mount Archer Scout Group
Jack Davies	Mount Cotton Scout Group
Owen Burgess	Karana Scout Group
Bethan-Ruth Gorman	Yandina Scout Group
Marissa Harding	Caboolture Scout Group
Mikayla Peacock	Capalaba Scout Group
Kyle Gardiner	Capalaba Scout Group
Ellen Van Beukering	Capalaba Scout Group
Sharlie Lewis	Capalaba Scout Group
Anthony Maxwell	Hermit Park Scout Group
Andrew King	Petrie Scout Group
Joshua Zerner	Petrie Scout Group
Sarah Mortensen	Albany Creek Scout Group
Ryan Stringfellow	Mount Bruce Scout Group
Penelope Robinson	Baddow Scout Group
Nathan Burton	Baddow Scout Group
Rebecca Orchard	The Gap Scout Group
Mitchell Lummis	Dayboro Scout Group
Corrie Hall-Smith	Bundaberg South Scout Group
Zachary Smyth	Mount Bruce Scout Group
Lacey Templeton	Narangba Scout Group
Liam Stack	Narangba Scout Group
Brock Clancy	Narangba Scout Group
Jeremy Overton	Goodna Scout Group
Oliver Morton	Goodna Scout Group
Connor Weber	Goodna Scout Group
Brodie Kluytenberg	Moonaboola Sea Scout Group
Flynn Brien	Taringa-Milton-Toowong Scout Group
Laura Ellis	Taringa-Milton-Toowong Scout Group
Taner Maddocks	2nd Toowomba Scout Group

GREY WOLF AWARD

Joshua Beikoff	Karana Scout Group
Liam Baker	Goodna Scout Group
Christopher O'Dea	Camira Scout Group
Jakob Walker	Camira Scout Group
Benjamin Cuskelly	West Centenary Scout Group
Monica Guidetti	West Centenary Scout Group
Benjamin Christensen	Narangba Scout Group
Jayden Sommerfeld	Narangba Scout Group
Joshua Bowers	Mount Bruce Scout Group
Daniel Stringfellow	Mount Bruce Scout Group
Troy Gibson	Edge Hill Scout Group
Adrienne Scott	Edge Hill Scout Group
Oliver Collins	Wilston Scout Group
Jeremy Cook	Wilston Scout Group
Jacob Easton	Wilston Scout Group
Conor McLeod	Wilston Scout Group
Samuel Stubbings	Dayboro Scout Group
Matthew Burrows	Tarragindi Scout Group
Alexander Battaglone	Tarragindi Scout Group
Jordi Pennewaard	Tarragindi Scout Group
Nicole Pinczel	Centenary-Gympie Scout Group
Jack Whitley	Centenary-Gympie Scout Group
Mikaela Hourigan	Centenary-Gympie Scout Group
James Downing	Centenary-Gympie Scout Group
James Hanson	Morningside Scout Group
Joel Bunigh	Morningside Scout Group
Jessica Jones	Morningside Scout Group
Hamish Taylor	West Centenary Scout Group
Nicholas Pedler	Kenmore Scout Group
Judah Salt	Crows Nest Scout Group
Cameron Snow	Tolga Sea Scout Group
Maeghan Bewick	Tolga Sea Scout Group
Thomas Hauser	Victoria Point Scout Group
Samuel Palmer	Victoria Point Scout Group
Luke Walker	Victor Scout Group
Stella Rapson	Pimlico Mundingburra Scout Group

AUSTRALIAN SCOUT MEDALLION

Anastasia Musson	Parkwood Heights Scout Group
James Findlay	West Centenary Scout Group
Jessica Knopke	Wooroolin Scout Group
Melissa Wallis	Wooroolin Scout Group
Rhiannon Mills	West Centenary Scout Group
Gerleesa Ramsden	Karana Scout Group
Ryan Lamb	Banksia Scout Group
Alex Armatys	Mount Cotton Scout Group

VENTURER QUEENS SCOUT AWARD

Mark Watkins	Mount Bruce Scout Group
Belinda Payne	Shailer Park Scout Group
Zachary Girvan	Banksia Scout Group
Zoe Roberts	Banksia Scout Group
Kerry Marnane	Oakleigh Scout Group
Isabell Watt	Pamphlett Sea Scout Group
Nicole Smith	Glenore Grove Scout Group

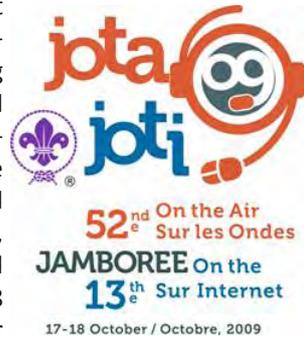
BADEN POWELL SCOUT AWARD

Tammy Richards	Algerter Scout Group
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Calling All Youth Members for JOTA and JOTI

The chance for all youth and adult members to take part in an international Scout event for free is coming up in October. Every year Scouts and Guides from all sections and all countries take part in the Jamboree Of The Air (or JOTA), using Ham Radio, and Jamboree On the Internet (or JOTI), using the Internet. This year JOTA and JOTI will be on the weekend of 17-18 October. To take part you will either need an amateur radio operator and/or an Internet connection. The theme for JOTA-JOTI 2009 is Climate Change Challenge. If you would like to be kept up-to-date on the event, please contact the Queensland JOTA-JOTI Coordinator, Ian Lightbody, on jota@qldhq.scouts.com.au. An information kit will be sent to Groups in the future and updates will be posted on the World Bureau and Scouts Australia websites.



International Pen Pals is about the Scouting way of life, making lifelong friends. We have always got requests from overseas so **we need your help**. If making friends and sharing ideas with another Scout from the other side of the world interests you then have a go. Send your applications to penpals@qldhq.scouts.com.au.

New PenPal Coordinator Required. The International Team is seeking an enthusiastic person to help our youth members establish contact with others from around the World. This role takes less than 2 hours a month and there is an international support network. If you are interested then please contact me.

Host Families and Host Corp Team. We are always on the lookout for host families and people to be a part of the Host Corp Team. This may be anywhere from hosting someone for a few hours to show them local Scouting, to 1-2 days whilst they are here on holidays up to several weeks in they are on exchange. Most of our requests are for 3-4 hours to meet local scouts or at least meet them at the airport. We need to keep a list of people who are interested. Contact us to discuss this further. Being a host is a wonderful experience.

Scout International Student Exchange Program

SISEP is a fully registered exchange program with Qld Education that offers the opportunity for Venturer Scouts (14 – 17yrs) to participate in an exchange program to experience a different culture and Scouting. It is open to participants to travel overseas as well as Families interested in Hosting participants from overseas. Destinations include Denmark, England and Japan. As SISEP is a non-profit exchange program, costs are kept low to ensure value for money. Departures are from the end of November to mid January and Arrivals are around July/August.

Applications are now open for the 2010/11 exchange program which will allow plenty of time for fundraising.

Interested? Send an email to qld.sisep@scouts.com.au and we will provide you with more information or application forms.

If you would like to host a Venturer from the UK, Denmark or Japan in July 2010 for up to 6 weeks we would love to hear from you. This amazing opportunity will enlighten you on the world of International Scouting. We need your help as there are always plenty of willing Scouts wanting to come to Australia.

Travelling Overseas and visiting Scouts? Would you like to gain your **International Explorer's Award**? You can easily do so when you participate in some Scouting activities whilst you are overseas. All you need to do is participate in a recognised international activity and complete two of the following:

- a minimum of four hours service
- a minimum of one night's camping
- a minimum of one days training
- a minimum of three meetings (1 hour duration each)

When you return to Australia, you need to complete at least three presentations to either Scouting or other community groups. This could be in the form of written articles with photographs or talks and speeches made in front of your Section, District, Region or Branch.

Other **future international events** include:

26th Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Jamboree, Philippines. 28th December 2009 - 3rd January 2010. Cost \$2500-5000. National is seeking a contingent leader for this event.

- Flamboree, Belgium, 29 July to 8 August 2009
- 11th New Zealand Venture – 1st-10th January 2010. Location Wellington, New Zealand. Cost approx. \$3000. Pre and post tours also will be available at additional costs.
- Boy Scouts of America National Scout Jamboree – Australia is sending a contingent from mid July to mid August 2010. Cost approximately \$6000. The Jamboree will be held at Fort A.P. Hill in the state of Virginia, just a short drive south of Washington DC. Jamboree activities will include archery, orienteering, challenge trails, motocross, fishing, scuba diving, marksmanship & many more. The daily program offers fun, challenge, an opportunity for religious reflection, citizenship and international brotherhood. The Contingent will be travelling touring New York, Niagara Falls and Washington DC before arriving at the Jamboree site. We will be departing from Washington DC shortly after the Jamboree ends. Applications close 30th June 2009.
- Finish Jamboree to celebrate 100 years Scouting in Finland – 28th July – 5th August 2010. Evo camp site in Southern Finland, near Hameenlinna, Finland. Cost €225.
- 4th William I Koch International Sea Scout Cup – 1-7 August 2010. Scouts Australia would like to send a team (made up of 2 youth members) who will represent Scouts Australia.

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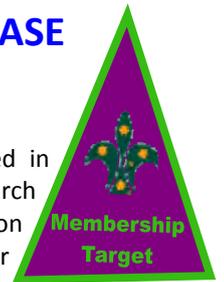
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WEBSITE UPDATES

<http://www.scoutsqld.com.au>

1. Updated the International Events page
2. Camp LUII 2009 event page created
3. Ekka Cup 2009 event page created

2009 MEMBERSHIP INCREASE BADGES



The badges for Groups that have increased in Youth Membership from April 2008 to March 2009 have been distributed to your Region Commissioners. Badges in the packs are for Youth Members only. The number of badges were relative to the number of Youth Member registered at the time of distribution.

The badge from previous years must be removed.



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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.

Warwick Andrew Blake
Rebecca Jane Kastner
Lesley Gaye Barker
Catherine Sarah Horne
Laura Irene Cooke

Peter Warren Kluytenberg
Trevor Ross Gordon
Kelly Jean Martin
Annette Maree Wockner
Brendon Stephen Wrigley

Contact the Adult Membership Support officer on 3721 5732 or adult.membership@scoutsqld.com.au

GRANTS UPDATE

Congratulations to all the Groups who were successful in the February Gambling Community Benefit Fund Grant.

- Queens Park
- Kawana
- Edge Hill
- Moreton Region
- Banksia
- Karana
- Nanango

The following Groups have been placed in the next round set to be announced in August.

- Beenleigh
- Flinders District.

Once again congratulation to all the Groups for submitting a Grant and hope to see more Groups for the August Round which needs to be handed to this office by **20th of August**.

Groups should be aware a new Grants Procedure has been issued in the April Encompass, If you are unfamiliar with this procedure, it is recommended to look into this.

THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER POLICY UPDATE MID YEAR CENSUS RETURN 2009 & YOUTH MEMBER RE-REGISTRATION

MID YEAR CENSUS RETURN

In previous years it has been the practice to distribute a mid year Census Return to all Formations. As the Scout Membership System (SMS) is now available online and accessible by all Group Leaders, District Commissioners and Region Commissioner throughout the entire year, it is policy that a hard copy mid year Census Return will be centrally distributed. All changes can be made through SMS. If you require a hardcopy return please contact the Branch Headquarters and a copy will be sent to you.

YOUTH MEMBERS RE-REGISTERING IN THE SAME YEAR

Youth Members who resign during the Scouting year, are able to be re-registered without paying a new application only if they have paid a renewal fee for the current Scouting year. For example if the Youth Member was a registered in April 2009 and the renewal fee for the 2009/10 Scouting year has been paid, but resigned later in the year (2009), they will be eligible to complete a new Youth Member registration form (A5) and send it into Branch Headquarters without a new application fee. The application form (A5) **must** be marked in the top right hand corner with "REINSTATEMENT" to be eligible.

Special Duties

Iain Furby
Deputy Chief Commissioner - Special Duties
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Modern life is full of tensions, as evidenced by the popularity of psychiatrists, anti-anxiety drugs, exercise gyms and meditation techniques. As we work with the youth members and adults in Scouting it is worth noting that laughter is one way to deal with all the pressures we face in our day-to-day lives as members of the Movement. It is not the only way. Nor is it a cure-all. But, properly used, it can provide a release for ourselves and others.

An ancient Biblical proverb says, "A joyful heart is good medicine, but a broken spirit dries up the bones." One doctor noted that if you can't take a joke, then you'll have to take medicine. Josh Billings, a famous humorist of the nineteenth century, said, "Anatomically considered, laughing is a sensation of feeling good all over and showing principally in one spot. If a man cannot laugh, there is a mistake made in putting him together...Genuine laughing is a vent of the soul, the nostrils of the heart, and it is just as necessary for health and happiness as spring water is for a trout."

Humour is not only fun; it also benefits our minds and bodies...all the more reason for us to share humour with others. For anyone interested in communicating effectively, whether with individuals or with large groups, humour has several advantages: Dwight D Eisenhower once observed, "Laughter can relieve tension, soothe the pain of disappointment and strengthen the spirit for the formidable tasks that always lies ahead."

By providing a release from tension and anger, laughter actually can help improve our health. It is an established scientific fact that "worries, tensions, angers and fears check the natural flow of digestive juices into the stomach." A doctor at the famous Mayo Clinic related the case of a young man "whose food had digested not one bit in six hours because of a political dispute." Laughter helps the body by removing or temporarily diverting those impulses that can injure our health.

Dr. James Walsh, in his book 'Laughter in health' maintains that laughter provides a much needed massaging of the lungs, heart, liver, pancreas and intestines. He says, "The great majority of people, especially after middle life, do not laugh nearly enough for the good of their hearts."

Everyone needs relief from tension. The individuals you speak with bring with them an assortment of worries, pressures, fears, anxieties and other ailments both physical and psychological. That is why humour is the most effective form of emotional communication.

It can provide a release for ourselves and for others as we work alongside our youth members and adults in this great game of Scouting. Read the following story and see how you feel after the end of it.

'A man was lecturing in Latin America. He was going to use his translator, but to identify with his audience, he wanted to begin his talk by saying in Spanish, "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen." He realized he did not know the Spanish words for *ladies* and *gentlemen*. Being rather resourceful, he went to the part of the build-

ing where the restrooms were, looked at the signs on the two doors, and memorized those two words.

When he was introduced, he stood up and said in Spanish, "Good evening ladies and gentlemen." The audience was shocked. The people seemed stunned. He didn't know whether he had offended them or if perhaps they hadn't heard him or understood him. So he decided to repeat it. Again in Spanish he said, "Good evening ladies and gentlemen."

One person in the audience began to snicker. Pretty soon the entire audience was roaring in laughter. Finally, someone told him that he had said, "Good evening, bathrooms and broom cupboards!"

Laughter is great. It relieves the tension and allows us to cope when tensions and anxieties make their presence felt in our daily lives.



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Training Calendar

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2850903	Assesor Course	Baden Powell Park, Samford	31/07/2009	2/08/2009	13/07/2009
2800902	Train the Trainer 1	Baden Powell Park, Samford	31/07/2009	2/08/2009	13/07/2009
5620905	Specialist Outdoor Activities Skills 3	Tyamolum Campsite	7/08/2009	9/08/2009	20/07/2009
9500904	Woodbadge 1	Baden Powell Park, Samford	7/08/2009	9/08/2009	20/07/2009
2970903	Committee Development Course	Petrie Den	8/08/2009	8/08/2009	31/07/2009
4490911	Leadership Training 3	Roma Scout Den	8/08/2009	9/08/2009	20/07/2009
4490912	Leadership Training 3	Far North Queensland Regional Centre, Cairns	8/08/2009	9/08/2009	20/07/2009
7000910	Senior First Aid	Moreton Region Headquarters - Booval	8/08/2009	9/08/2009	11/07/2009
1010907	Abseiler Level 1	Loam Island Scout Den	14/08/2009	16/08/2009	27/07/2009
5100913	Cub Scout Skills 1	Baden Powell Park, Samford	15/08/2009	16/08/2009	27/07/2009
5000913	Joey Scout Skills 1	Baden Powell Park, Samford	15/08/2009	16/08/2009	27/07/2009
5500913	Leader of Adults Skills 1	Baden Powell Park, Samford	15/08/2009	16/08/2009	27/07/2009
5200913	Scout Skills 1	Baden Powell Park, Samford	15/08/2009	16/08/2009	27/07/2009
5300912	Venturer Scout Skills 1	Baden Powell Park, Samford	15/08/2009	16/08/2009	27/07/2009
5120908	Cub Scout Skills 3	Rowallan Park, Mackay	21/08/2009	23/08/2009	3/08/2009
5120909	Cub Scout Skills 3	Seeonee Park, Rockhampton	21/08/2009	23/08/2009	3/08/2009
5020907	Joey Scout Skills 3	Seeonee Park, Rockhampton	21/08/2009	23/08/2009	3/08/2009
5020908	Joey Scout Skills 3	Rowallan Park, Mackay	21/08/2009	23/08/2009	3/08/2009
5520908	Leader of Adults Skills 3	Rowallan Park, Mackay	21/08/2009	23/08/2009	3/08/2009
5520909	Leader of Adults Skills 3	Seeonee Park, Rockhampton	21/08/2009	23/08/2009	3/08/2009
5220907	Scout Skills 3	Rowallan Park, Mackay	21/08/2009	23/08/2009	3/08/2009
5220908	Scout Skills 3	Seeonee Park, Rockhampton	21/08/2009	23/08/2009	3/08/2009
5320908	Venturer Scout Skills 3	Rowallan Park, Mackay	21/08/2009	23/08/2009	3/08/2009
5320909	Venturer Scout Skills 3	Seeonee Park, Rockhampton	21/08/2009	23/08/2009	3/08/2009
8100901	Campfire Leadership	Tamaroo Campsite	22/08/2009	22/08/2009	3/08/2009
7100905	Senior First Aid Recertification	Moreton Region Headquarters - Booval	22/08/2009	22/08/2009	25/07/2009
8200902	Campcraft and cooking	Tamaroo Campsite	23/08/2009	23/08/2009	3/08/2009
7100906	Senior First Aid Recertification	Moreton Region Headquarters - Booval	23/08/2009	23/08/2009	25/07/2009
1100901	Bushwalker Level 2	TBA	28/08/2009	30/08/2009	10/08/2009
2810902	Train the Trainer 2	Baden Powell Park, Samford	28/08/2009	30/08/2009	10/08/2009
2820902	Train the Trainer 3	Baden Powell Park, Samford	28/08/2009	30/08/2009	10/08/2009
4490913	Leadership Training 3	Rocky Creek C'site, Landsborough	29/08/2009	30/09/2009	10/08/2009
2830904	Train the Trainer 4	Queensland Scout Centre	30/08/2009	30/08/2009	10/08/2009
1050902	Canoe Anchor Badge Level 1	Loam Island Scout Den	4/09/2009	6/09/2009	17/08/2009
7000911	Senior First Aid	Moreton Region Headquarters - Booval	5/09/2009	6/09/2009	8/08/2009
1000903	Abseiler's Badge (for Scouts)	Karingal Campsite Mount Cotton	12/09/2009	12/09/2009	24/08/2009
5100905	Cub Scout Skills 1	St Margarets Scout Den, Cairns	12/09/2009	13/09/2009	24/08/2009
5000905	Joey Scout Skills 1	St Margarets Scout Den, Cairns	12/09/2009	13/09/2009	24/08/2009
5500905	Leader of Adults Skills 1	St Margarets Scout Den, Cairns	12/09/2009	13/09/2009	24/08/2009
5200905	Scout Skills 1	St Margarets Scout Den, Cairns	12/09/2009	13/09/2009	24/08/2009
5300905	Venturer Scout Skills 1	St Margarets Scout Den, Cairns	12/09/2009	13/09/2009	24/08/2009
1030904	Abseiler Level 2 - Reassessment	Karingal Campsite Mount Cotton	13/09/2009	13/09/2009	24/08/2009
7100905	Junior First Aid	Moreton Region Headquarters - Booval	19/09/2009	19/09/2009	22/08/2009
7100906	Junior First Aid	Moreton Region Headquarters - Booval	20/09/2009	20/09/2009	22/08/2009
5510910	Leader of Adults Skills 2	Queensland Scout Centre	20/09/2009	20/09/2009	31/08/2009
5010911	Joey Scout Skills 2	Snow Centre	27/09/2009	27/09/2009	7/09/2009
5310910	Venturer Scout Skills 2	Queensland Scout Centre	27/09/2009	27/09/2009	7/09/2009
4490914	Leadership Training 3	Baden Powell Park, Samford	3/10/2009	4/10/2009	14/09/2009
7000912	Senior First Aid	Moreton Region Headquarters - Booval	3/10/2009	4/10/2009	5/09/2009
1060905	Canoe Anchor Badge Level 2	Allawah Campsite	10/10/2009	11/10/2009	21/09/2009
5110912	Cub Scout Skills 2	Far North Queensland Regional Centre, Cairns	11/10/2009	11/10/2009	21/09/2009

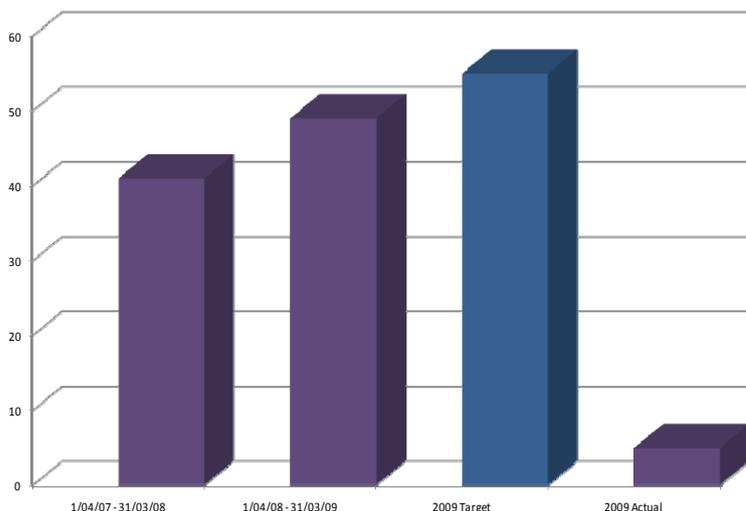
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5010912	Joey Scout Skills 2	Roma Scout Den	11/10/2009	11/10/2009	21/09/2009
5010913	Joey Scout Skills 2	Far North Queensland Regional Centre, Cairns	11/10/2009	11/10/2009	21/09/2009
5510911	Leader of Adults Skills 2	Far North Queensland Regional Centre, Cairns	11/10/2009	11/10/2009	21/09/2009
5510912	Leader of Adults Skills 2	Roma Scout Den	11/10/2009	11/10/2009	21/09/2009
5210912	Scout Skills 2	Far North Queensland Regional Centre, Cairns	11/10/2009	11/10/2009	21/09/2009
5610904	Specialist Outdoor Activities Skills 2	Far North Queensland Regional Centre, Cairns	11/10/2009	11/10/2009	21/09/2009
5310911	Venturer Scout Skills 2	Far North Queensland Regional Centre, Cairns	11/10/2009	11/10/2009	21/09/2009
5310912	Venturer Scout Skills 2	Roma Scout Den	11/10/2009	11/10/2009	21/09/2009
3420904	Venturer Unit Management Course	Wirraglen C'site, Darling Downs	11/10/2009	11/10/2009	21/09/2009
5120913	Cub Scout Skills 3	Wirraglen C'site, Darling Downs	16/10/2009	18/10/2009	28/09/2009
5020910	Joey Scout Skills 3	Wirraglen C'site, Darling Downs	16/10/2009	18/10/2009	28/09/2009
1010908	Abseiler Level 1	Baden Powell Park, Samford	17/10/2009	18/10/2009	28/09/2009
5100914	Cub Scout Skills 1	Baden Powell Park, Samford	17/10/2009	18/10/2009	28/09/2009
5000914	Joey Scout Skills 1	Baden Powell Park, Samford	17/10/2009	18/10/2009	28/09/2009
5500914	Leader of Adults Skills 1	Baden Powell Park, Samford	17/10/2009	18/10/2009	28/09/2009
5200914	Scout Skills 1	Baden Powell Park, Samford	17/10/2009	18/10/2009	28/09/2009
7000913	Senior First Aid	Queensland Scout Centre	17/10/2009	18/10/2009	28/09/2009
7000914	Senior First Aid	Moreton Region Headquarters - Booval	17/10/2009	18/10/2009	28/09/2009
5300913	Venturer Scout Skills 1	Baden Powell Park, Samford	17/10/2009	18/10/2009	28/09/2009
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1040904	Bushwalker Level 1	Tyamolum Campsite	23/10/2009	25/10/2009	5/10/2009
9500905	Woodbadge 1	Baden Powell Park, Samford	23/10/2009	25/10/2009	5/10/2009
7100909	Senior First Aid Recertification	Moreton Region Headquarters - Booval	24/10/2009	24/10/2009	26/09/2009
7100910	Senior First Aid Recertification	Moreton Region Headquarters - Booval	25/10/2009	25/10/2009	26/09/2009
1020912	Abseiler Level 2	Barrabadeen Campsite, Cairns	30/10/2009	15/11/2009	19/10/2009
5100915	Cub Scout Skills 1	Rocky Creek C'site, Landsborough	30/10/2009	1/11/2009	12/10/2009
5000915	Joey Scout Skills 1	Rocky Creek C'site, Landsborough	30/10/2009	1/11/2009	12/10/2009

Wood Badge



CONGRATULATIONS WOODBADGE

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

Tammy Richards	Algester Scout Group
Tracey Pattison	Hemmant Scout Group
Neil Tweedie	Daguilar Range District
Ernie Gibbs	Albany Creek Scout Group
Pamela Baker	Ashmore Scout Group



GAMES FOR GRINNERS

a sporting or other activity in which players compete against each other by following a fixed set of rules

HUMAN PINBALL

PURPOSE

Here's your chance to be a flipper in a giant pinball machine your dream come true! The lights and bells may be missing on our organic model, but there's plenty of action.

EQUIPMENT

All you need is a volleyball.

HOW TO PLAY

All players except one stand in a circle, facing outwards. Spread your legs as wide as comfortable until your feet are touching your neighbours' on either side. Everyone should bend down and swing their arms between their legs. This is what it feels like to be a pinball flipper.

The one non-flipper enters the circle as the movable target. The flippers try to hit the target by knocking a volleyball or rubber playground ball back and forth across the circle. Whoever hits the target gets one point and also gets to be the new target. Every time the ball goes out of the circle, the target scores a point. (However, the target's only job is to avoid the ball. Only flippers can flip it.) Exactly what these points are good for is questionable, since everyone is entitled to as many "free games" as they want. And considering the circumstances, it's far more likely that the rushing blood would swell your head long before any phenomenal score could. Maybe that's why no one yet claims to be the World's Human Pinball Wizard!

POISON CIRCLE

PURPOSE

This game is meant for fun.

EQUIPMENT

You'll need one long rope and space for a circle.

HOW TO PLAY

Tie the ends of a long rope together to make a large ring. Players should space themselves out around the rope. Draw a circle on the floor or on the ground about half the size of the rope ring.



Players must hold the rope ring with both hands. On a signal, players must pull at the ring trying to force other players to step into the "poison circle." Any player who does so is out. The last player remaining, wins.

THE BLOB

PURPOSE

If you're addicted to late-night TV monster movies, here's a sure way to kick the habit and break out into the light of day. But, warning... you won't avoid being swallowed up by "the Blob."

EQUIPMENT

You don't need anything for this game.

HOW TO PLAY

The Blob begins innocently enough as a mere individual playing a game of tag. As soon as the Blob catches someone, it joins hands with them. Now both are part of the Blob, too, and they set out, hand-in-hand, in search of victims. Everyone the Blob catches (only the outside hand on either end of the Blob can snatch at players) joins hands with it and becomes part of the lengthening protoplas-mic chain. Thus, the insidious Blob keeps growing. Unlike your run-of-the-mill, mad scientist-created Blob, this one is not content merely to ooze along, seeking its prey. It gallops around the field, cornering stray runners and forcing them to join up. (You'll have to agree on boundaries for this game; some people will go to any lengths to avoid meeting an untimely end

CLOVE HITCH IN CIRCLE

PURPOSE

The purpose of this game is to get patrols to tie a Clove Hitch as quickly as possible round a stave held vertically in the centre of a large circle by a Scout who lies on the floor. No member of the patrol may enter the circle except for the single Scout holding the stave.

EQUIPMENT

You'll need a Scout stave and long rope for each patrol. The size of the circles will depend on the space available, but they should be at least five metres in diameter; the length of rope required is roughly three times the diameter of the circle.

HOW TO PLAY

Explain the objective to the Scouts and show them the knot by going into a circle and tying it on the stave. Patrols then have a period of about five minutes to try to devise a method of tying the Clove Hitch in the middle of their circle. The following directions tell you how to accomplish this challenge.

During the game, Scout A stands just outside the circle holding the coil of rope in their hand. Scout B goes to the centre of the circle and lies flat on their back holding the stave vertical. Scout C takes the free end of the coil and runs clockwise round the circle to a point opposite Scout A and stands just over 1 metre out from the circumference. Scout A then runs anti-clockwise around the circle carrying the coil of rope and tensioning the rope against the stave. As Scout A approaches Scout C, Scout C raises the end of the rope they are holding, allowing Scout A to pass under.



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STEAL THE APPLE

PURPOSE

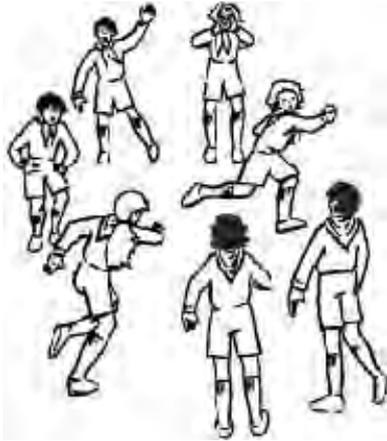
This game is fun and hones accuracy skills.

EQUIPMENT

You will need footballs and empty plastic bottles of various sizes.

HOW TO PLAY

Draw lines across the hall 2.5 meters from each end to form patrol base areas. Just over 1 meter in front of each base line, draw another line and place five to eight bottles equally spread over the width of the hall. The base areas may be half a meter shorter if you lack space. A patrol enters each base area and is given about five footballs. The object of the game is to throw or bowl the balls to knock down the bottles of the opposing patrol. The first patrol to knock down all the bottles at the other end, wins. Self-knocked down bottles don't count.



Accuracy of bowling is clearly a big factor in success, however, don't forget the defence aspect. This can be important, especially in the latter stages when a patrol has only one or two bottles left. No one may go over the base line, but if a ball is going to hit a bottle then it is entirely acceptable to throw a ball to hit the approaching ball. This will prevent the ball from knocking down the bottle. A well-organised defence like this can be quite effective; it may be necessary to arrange the simultaneous throwing of up to three balls against one bottle.

Directing the patrol between attack and defence can call for a high level of leadership and is one of the most interesting and intriguing features of the game.

GLADIATORS

PURPOSE

This game will test the strength and agility of Scouts.

EQUIPMENT

You'll need a double blanket and 5 meters of very soft, thick, braided rope. Try to find a place to play this game with fairly soft ground. Set up boundaries.

HOW TO PLAY

Form your Scouts into pairs. Give one player the blanket, the other gets the rope. On a signal, players try to immobilize each other so that the other player cannot wave an arm. Make sure that no-one covers the other's head.

PHARAOH'S CHARIOT

PURPOSE

This game will reinforce the learning of knots.

EQUIPMENT

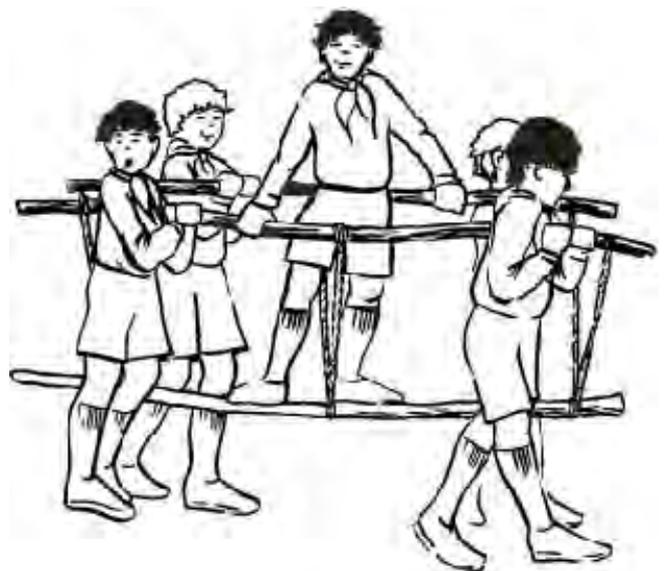
You'll need three Scout staves of equal length and three full length (at least 2.5 metres) lashing ropes per patrol.

HOW TO PLAY

This is a simple task requiring only the ability to tie two knots: the Round Turn and Two Half Hitches, and the Clove Hitch.

Lie the three staves parallel on the floor about 1 metre apart. Tie a rope to the end of an outer staff with a Round Turn and Two Half Hitches, then to the end of the centre staff with a Clove Hitch. Finally, tie the rope to the end of the other outer staff with a Round Turn and Two Half Hitches. Attach another rope similarly to the other ends of the three staves, and the third rope in the same way across the centre of the staves. The char-iot is then lifted by the two outer staves and the clove hitches adjusted as may be necessary to ensure that in each case the side ropes are of equal length.

A Scout (as Pharaoh) stands on the centre staff. Four or more Scouts then lift an end of each of the outer staves onto their shoulders and proceed forward. The outer staves become side rails which the Pharaoh can grasp. Each Scout is to be carried to the far end of the hall and back with second carries of individuals, if necessary, to make up numbers.



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STARTLING STORIES & SONGS

a factual or fictional account of an event or series of events

A BURNING WORD

(April 5, 1919)

There was a man named Garnier who wanted to know whether monkeys talked to each other with any meaning when they chattered. So he went and lived in the jungle for a time and took a gramophone with him.

This was a recording one which took down what the monkeys said. He discovered in this way that they used a number of sounds which meant something to them, and there was one word in particular which had a tremendous effect on them. He learnt it himself, and when he mentioned it in the monkey-house at the Zoo it had just the same effect that it had amongst the wild monkeys in the jungle. The animals went nearly mad with rage.

Well, there is one word in our language which also, in a similar way, has a very strong effect on anyone who is a gentleman and a man of honour. It is the word "liar."

In the old days if you called a man a liar he would challenge you to a duel with swords or pistols, and would try to kill you for the insult.

Nowadays duels are forbidden, but still the word rankles just as strongly, and a fellow who cares about his honour, if accused of lying, will knock the man down who says it or will ask him to step outside and have the matter out with fists.

A Scout, if he is a Scout and keeps his Promise, is a gentleman; that is, he is chivalrous and helpful to others, and is also a man of honour who can be trusted. So a Scout could not stand being called a liar without putting a stopper upon the man who said it. This alone is a reason why he needs to know how to box, otherwise he has to take the insult "lying down."

I don't mean that he is therefore to attack or bully people whenever he gets a chance, but it will make other fellows very careful about calling him a liar when they know that to the Scout this is an insult which is likely to bring a thrashing in its train.

Don't forget either that just as it is not a word that a Scout likes to hear, so also it is not a word that he should ever use against another fellow without very good cause.

I remember when I first joined the Army an old officer gave me this advice:

"Never mention the word lie, nor call a man a liar, and never let a man call you one-it is a word of burning disgrace."

ROBERT BADEN-POWELL
CHIEF SCOUT

SCOUT STAVES

(December 7, 1918)

An officer from the Macedonian Front told me recently one good thing about having been a Scout was that he and some other old Scouts, having learnt the value of bare knees and staves, resumed these for their work on the frontier among the mountains, and found both most helpful to them. This was so much the case that other officers followed their lead, and now everybody is the happier for their use.

For mountain work and moving about over rough ground at night you can't well do without a staff, so no true hillman is ever seen without one. Then, if you are carrying a heavy pack, as you have to do in the backwoods, a staff is a great help; in boggy country it is invaluable; as a defence weapon it is better than a revolver, even in war, and most certainly in peace and streets, etc.

I needn't go into the many uses that a Boy Scout has for his staff; you know them well enough from the chart of staff work. But once a man has got fond of a staff that has seen him through many adventures or jolly trips, he will never be happy without it.

ROBERT BADEN-POWELL
CHIEF SCOUT



THE RABBI & THE SOAP MAKER

A Rabbi and a soap maker were walking along and the soap maker questioned the Rabbi by asking, "What good is religion? There's been religion for a long time, but people are still bad to each other"

The Rabbi was silent until they saw a boy who was dirty from playing in the street. The Rabbi asked the soap maker, "What good is soap? We've had soap for many, many years and people still get dirty"

The soap maker protested the comparison and insisted that the soap had to be used in order to keep people clean.

"Exactly my point", said the Rabbi. "Religion", he said, "has to be applied in order to do anybody any good."

Program Ideas

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STARTLING STORIES & SONGS

a factual or fictional account of an event or series of events

Ask the group to follow your instructions

Everyone stand.
Now, hands on your hips, hands on your knees,
Put them behind you, if you please.
Touch your shoulders, touch your nose.
Touch your ears, touch your nose.
Raise your hands, high in the air,
At your sides, on your hair.
Above your head, as before,
While you clap, one-two, three-four.
Now hands upon the empty space (head)
On your shoulders, on your face.
Then you raise them up so high,
And make your fingers quickly fly,
Then you stretch them out toward me,

GOIN' ON A LION HUNT

[Audience echoes each line and sets up clap/lap-slapping rhythm.]

Goin' on a lion hunt.
Goin to catch a big one.
I'm not afraid.
Look, what's up ahead?
Mud!
Can't go over it.
Can't go under it.
Can't go around it.
Gotta go through it. [Make sloshing sounds and move hands as if slogging.]

Following verses:

Sticks. [Snap fingers.]

Tree. [Make gestures climbing up and down.]

Gate. [Make gate-opening gestures.]

River. [Make swimming gestures.]

Cave. [Go in it and find lion. Reverse all motions quickly to get home.]

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A PIRATE STORY

The Characters (Have the audience act this out as you tell the story):

Old Sea Pirate -- Ho! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of Rum
Bosun -- snore, snore
Black Cloud -- Blow wind Blow
Sea Gulls -- caw, caw (flapping arms)
Long John Silver -- Aharr me maties
Polly Parrot -- Polly wants a cracker
Croaky Crocodile -- Tic Toc, Tic Toc (shake head)

The Story:

Once upon a time there was an Old Sea Pirate and his Bosun who sailed out on the ocean blue in their sturdy ship the Black Cloud.

Far off in the distance he could hear the Sea Gulls cry.

The Old Sea Pirate and his Bosun dropped anchor and went fast asleep, first making sure all the hatches were secured on the Black Cloud.

Now creeping up the side of the ship came Long John Silver and his parrot Polly looking for the treasure of the Old Sea Pirate and his Bosun.

Looking for Long John Silver was Croaky Crocodile who had swallowed a clock. Just as Long John Silver and Polly Parrot discovered the treasure chest, Croaky Crocodile's clock woke up the Old Sea Pirate and his Bosun who thought it was the Sea Gulls landing on the deck of the Black Cloud.

Well Long John Silver grabbed hold of Polly Parrot and turned to run, and only in his haste he tripped overboard, much to the glee of Croaky Crocodile. The Old Sea Pirate and his Bosun chased after them, but the Black Cloud rolled in the waves, clearing the deck of Sea Gulls, the Old Sea Pirate and his Bosun.

Now, from a very good source, I am told that the last anyone heard of all these characters was strange sounds in the night as the Sea Gulls flew overhead followed by Long John Silver and Polly Parrot, chased by the Old Sea Pirate and his Bosun, all frantically swimming away from Croaky Crocodile with his ticking clock, while to this day, the Black Cloud is anchored far out at sea with its treasure chest still aboard.

CHARTER PROGRAMS

Don't forget to check out the Charter Programs that are available on the CD given to every Leader within their Basic Training Resource folder.



AMUSING ACTIVITIES

an educational exercise designed to provide direct experience of something

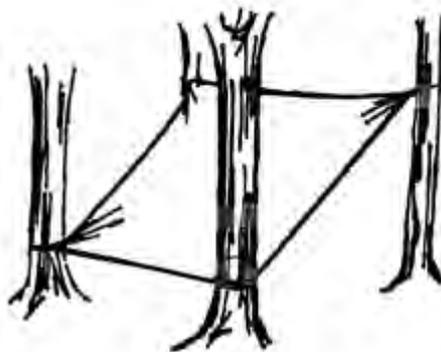
Build a Winter Shelter

Supply each patrol with the directions below and enough equipment to make a shelter. On signal, each patrol must construct a shelter large enough for everyone to sit or lie down under.

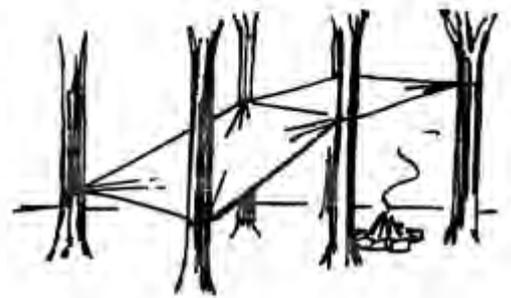
Equipment:

- Variety of tarps, ropes, bungee cords, pegs, hammers, and poles.
- A location with trees will make it more interesting. A 3 m x 4 m tarp will serve a small patrol. *Directions:*
- Making a lean-to or emergency shelter with a tarp is an essential camping skill for Scouts to master. Here are directions for three basic styles of tarps; the slant roof, the A-frame and the one-point shelter.
- The slant roof, as the name implies, slopes at an angle to protect against rain and wind. Tie each corner to a tree, making the high end more than two metres off the ground and the back end less than one metre high. Set the low end toward prevailing weather. That way you'll stay dry if it rains. Place a fire or a stove at the high end to keep smoke out of your tarp.
- To make an A-frame, drape the tarp over a cord tied between two trees and stake out its four corners in tent-like fashion. If there are no trees available, crisscrossed branches or canoe paddles will provide a stand.
- Make a one-point shelter simply by tying a line around a tree about two metres high, running it out to the ground. Anchor one corner of the tarp to where the cord is staked to the ground. Tie its opposite corner to the upper part of the cord. Pull down the other two corners tightly to make the shelter opening.

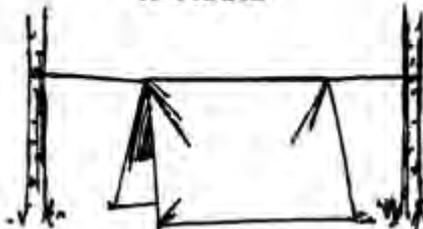
SLANT ROOF SHELTER



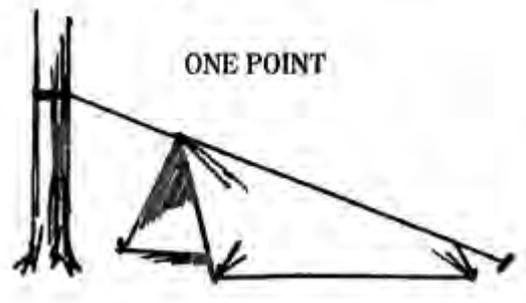
VARIATION OF SLANT ROOF



"A" FRAME



ONE POINT



POSSUM TRACKS

Joey scouts behave like a possum would at night time. Make up a course for the 'possums'. Start at one end of the hall and have things to climb over, get under, lift up the lid of, sniff around, step over, jump on, weave in and out and finish at possum hole.

Possum hole could be a small tent or large card board box.



MOUSE TRAP FISHING

Equipment:

For each Patrol:

- 1 spring loaded mouse trap (You will have to bore a hole or fit a screw eye in one end of each mouse trap so that it can be attached to a length of string.)
- 3 bamboo canes (1 to 1.5 m in length)
- 3 lengths of string
- Some objects such as plastic bottles to be the fish to be picked up for each Patrol

Method:

Each Patrol stands at one side of the hall behind a line which is the river bank. The fish (objects such as plastic bottles) they have to catch are on the other side in the river about 3 metres away. The only way that they can get the objects, is to lash the three bamboo poles together (with Round or Sheer Lashings) to form a fishing pole and attach the string with the mouse trap attached to the end. You will have to show the scouts how to cock the mouse traps safely or you may have to do some first aid on bruised fingers.

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This incentive applies to Youth Member membership renewals for 2009/2010. It does not apply to new Youth registrations. Groups will be rewarded for increasing the number of Youth Members in their Group by being offered a reduction in the membership fee rate. This reduction in the fee rate increases as the percentage growth rate of Youth Members in the Group increases, as the following table demonstrates.

Increase in Youth Members	Membership fee reduction	
	Chartered Formations	Non Chartered Formations
10%	2%	1.5%
20%	4%	3.5%
30%	6%	5.5%
40%	8%	7.5%
50%	10%	9.5%
60%	12%	11.5%
70%	14%	13.5%
80%	16%	15.5%
90%	18%	17.5%
100%	20%	19.5%

Interpretation: if the Group has

Under 10 Youth Members, 1 person equals 10%

10 Youth Members or over, Increments of 10% increase is needed and figures after the decimal point are ignored in both percentages and growth numbers. (Example –If start number is 29 Youth Members and finish number is 32 the actual increase is 10.34% the membership fee reduction will apply on the 10% basis which is 2% or –If start number is 9 Youth Members and finish number is 35 the actual increase is 20.68% the membership fee reduction will apply on the 20% basis which is 4%)

When calculating the percentage increase in the number of Youth Members the numbers after the decimal point will not be used. For instance if the Youth Member numbers increase by 20.68%, the Group will qualify for a 4% reduction in membership fees.

In addition to the Youth Member growth incentives outlined above the Charter discount and on-time payment rebate will continue to apply where applicable.

LEADERS

For each additional sectional Leader 5% reduction in Leader fee for all Leaders attached to the Group. Note Adult Support Members, Adult Supporters and Fellowship Members are not classed as Section Leaders.

PLUS

The Formation (Group/District/Region) will receive a \$100.00 re-

bate for each Leader who completes their Wood Badge training within six months of completing their WB 1 course.

The Group will receive a \$50.00 rebate for each Leader who has completed their WB 1 course or equivalent course prior to 31 March 2008 but has not as at 15 June 2008 completed their Wood Badge Project provided the project is completed enabling them to be issued with their Wood Badge. In cases where the Wood Badge or equivalent course was completed some time ago the project may need to be reset.

In addition to these Leader growth incentives the Charter discount and payment rebate will apply.

TO WHOM WILL THE FEE REDUCTION APPLY?

This fee reduction will apply to Youth membership fees and Leader membership fees provided the Formation has submitted its 2010 Census by the due date.

HOW WILL THE FEE REDUCTION BE PAID?

It will be paid by a discount on the Youth Member and Leader Membership Invoices.

AND THERE IS MORE!

All Members of each Group that achieves an increase in Youth Member numbers of 10% or more will receive a Special Badge which may be worn on their uniform until 31 March 2011 and the Group will receive a Chief Commissioner's Certificate of Commendation.

AND STILL MORE!

If the Branch achieves an overall increase in Youth Members of 10% or more then each Formation within the Branch will receive a \$100.00 voucher redeemable by purchasing items from any Scout Supply Centre.

An increase in our Youth and Leader numbers at the start of 2010 will be a great launch into the 2010/2011 Scouting Year. Let's all "do our best" to make sure that this is a memorable year not only for the formation to which you belong but also for the Queensland Branch.



SCOUTS QUEENSLAND EKKA CUP

Date: Sunday 9th August Time: 5.30pm

Where: EKKA Main Arena

This activity is open to Scouts, Venturer Scouts and Rovers. Teams of 6-8 per tent patrol. Full uniform will be needed. Participants will receive a prepaid ticket for entry. Patrols need to be made up of Members from 1 Section. Limited spots will be available. For more information including the application form see the Queensland Branch website <http://www.scoutsqld.com.au> under "Events".

GOLD COAST PELICAN DISTRICT ENJOYS SCOUTING



Back in March the Gold Coast Pelican District hosted their inaugural 1st Gilwell Troop Formal Dinner which was attended by 13 current members of the Troop. Be warned that next year's dinner will see invitations extended to former members of the 1st Gilwell Troop and their partners – if this is you, please make contact with District Commissioner Sharyn Cripps at

dc@goldcoastpelican.scoutsqld.com.au to ensure you receive your invitation!

The Gold Coast Pelican and Dolphin Districts gathered on 24th May for a lovely Church Parade with the beautiful and historic Chapel St Alban at The Southport School lending a terrific atmosphere. With folk literally queuing up to get in the door (possibly because a light drizzle came through at just the right moment), it was set to be a spectacular event. Youth members carried out the honour of parading the Sectional, World Scout, Queensland and Australian flags up the aisle to the altar prior to the service commencing. With a Reading by Scout Eloise Robinson and the Promise Prayer by Venturer Ashleigh Bartlett it was definitely a young person's affair! Well done to all the flag bearers from little Joey Scout Ewan Lister from Burleigh Heads through to all the Rovers who assisted, and to Eloise and Ashleigh.

31st May saw a beautiful day at McIntosh Island Park with the traditional activity day held on the Gold Coast every second year for Cub Scouts, Joey Scouts and Guides being Wandarrah Day. Activities on the day included abseiling, an awesome Indian tepee complete with Indian storyteller and face painting, pikelet making, sumo wrestling, rope bridges, obstacle courses, magician, and craft of all kinds to take home. The whole District gets behind this day to make it happen and Packs and Mobs bring along the activities. We are very appreciative of the Scouts, Venturers and Rovers assisting on the day as well as Leaders from across all Sections. Thankyou also to Branch Commissioner Cub Scouts Robyn Devine for her visit on behalf of the Chief Commissioner, always lovely to see you Robyn, you are a very welcome guest any day of the week!

The second annual "Pelly Rally" was held on 14th June for Leaders, Adult Support Members and their families. It was won in fine style by two Scout Leaders and their Scout from the Coomera Group. Congratulations to Rick, Nicky and Courtney. This was the first time a Committee entered a team with two members of the District Executive Committee teaming up. It was a lovely morning with the finale in a park at Labrador for lunch. Well done to the District team and the "Mystery Shopper" for putting on another great rally with more twists and turns than a game of snakes and ladders. We have come to expect no less and can't wait to see what's on offer for 2010.

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Darling Downs Scout Revue



PERFORMANCES

Friday 11 September 2009
7:30 pm

Saturday 12 September 2009
1:30 pm

Saturday 12 September 2009
7:30 pm

HIGHFIELDS CULTURAL CENTRE
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(North of Toowoomba via New England Highway)

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BOOKINGS AND ENQUIRIES:

Email: ddrscouts@bigpond.com
Phone: Jenelle (07) 4630 9334
(Evenings)

'STUMPED' - CAMP COOROORA

With the generous assistance of the Sunshine Coast Regional Councils Grants Program, 40 tree stumps have been removed from Camp Cooroora Scout Camp on Lake Macdonald near Cooroy.



These stumps are the remains of a violent storm that travelled through Cooroy and Lake Macdonald in December 2006. Mr. Brian Lund, Chairman of the Camp Cooroora Scout Fellowship, who manage the campsite, said, "The removal of these stumps will give us added camping and activity space. Plus they were posing a safety hazard for caravans and other vehicles."



"We are planning a number of improvements at the campsite over the next few years, but they all take time and money. It is through grants such as this, that we are able to achieve our aims" Mr. Lund said.

FAR NORTH REGION ROVERS HAVE A TEDDY BEAR PICNIC

On Sunday 28th June, Kamerunga Rovers from Far North Region participated in the Annual "Teddy Bears Picnic" held on the Esplanade in Cairns.



The Rovers saw this event as an opportunity to be involved with a high profile community event and promote themselves and Scouting. Working during the afternoon the Rovers cooked sausages for the 500 parents and children who attended working from Far North Region's new BBQ trailer. The trailer was kindly donated by the Rotary Club of Cairns Sunrise to Far North Region Scouts and has been used extensively by Groups at activities and fund raising events since.

In addition to the sausage sizzle, Far North Region provided a Scouting display for parents and families in attendance.

The sausages were "sold" by the Rovers for a gold coin donation. They raised \$300 for 4 hours of not so hard work with the monies being donated to the Cairns Base Hospital Foundation Children's Ward.

An excellent community service project by a great bunch of Rovers

DARLING DOWNS REGION

Queensland Day Celebrations

Darling Downs Region participated in the Queensland Day Celebrations at Picnic Point Park, Toowoomba on Saturday the 06 June 2009.

To commemorate the 150th anniversary of Queensland the Toowoomba Regional Council has installed a new flag pole which is 150 feet high. The Australian Flag is displayed twenty four hours a day and can be seen from many parts of Toowoomba as well as by those travelling the Warrego Highway between Brisbane and Toowoomba.

Two Scouts from Glendale Scout Group were part of a flag party involving Army personnel, Guides and Scouts who assisted in raising the giant Queensland Flag to celebrate Queensland Day.

The Darling Downs Scout Revue Cast was invited to perform a twenty five minute segment on stage at Picnic Point. Material used was from the Q150 segment of the



2009 Darling Downs Scout Revue performances to be held at Highfields on the 11 and 12th September 2009. The Darling Downs Scout Revue has been recognised by the Premiers Department as an official Q150 event.



Dr. Roy Constantine the former Region Commissioner for Darling Downs Region was announced as the Toowoomba Queenslandler of the Year. Roy has served the Scout Movement for over forty five years.

The Toowoomba Young Queenslandler of the Year was Miss Sarah Ayles from the Glennie School.

Operation Nighthawk

Entries are continuing to roll in for Operation Nighthawk 2009. Scouts and Venturer Scouts are reminded that entries close on 24 July 2009. Entry forms and other information is available on the web at www.darlingdowns.scoutsQLD.com.au.

STONE AGE RUMBLE

Stone Age Venturer Games Night



7:30pm – 28 August 2009
Stafford Den, Appleby Rd

Cost \$1-00 per Venturer – Play in Teams of 4
(Non Uniform or Unit Uniform Activity)
Want more information email s-a-r@bigfoot.com

GLENNIE HEIGHTS CELEBRATE ACHIEVEMENTS

The Glennie Heights Scout Group celebrated the achievement of the first ever Queen's Scout awards in the history of the Group on Sunday 14 June 2009.

Kieran Babington, Justin Alley and Carl Dittman achieved this wonderful milestone through their individual and collective efforts over the past three years.



The three young men heard speeches from the Assistant Area Commissioner for Scouts Michael Brown, the Deputy Mayor Cr Peter Blundell and Group Leader Peter See.

Venturer Scout Leader Colin Alley was asked by the Scouts to present their awards. Colin showed a slide show of their work and times together and gave insights into each of the awardees.

Kieran, Justin and Carl were the first recipients of the award in the Group's 45 year history and were also the first known recipients from Warwick since 1956.

The men will be invited to Government House later in the year to be hosted by the Chief Scout, the Governor of Queensland in recognition of the link to the Queen.

After the ceremony, invited guests including past and present Leaders and family joined together for afternoon tea.

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

CENTRAL AND COASTAL REGION

- 25th to 31st July 2009 Scouting Memorabilia Display, and Qld Badge Club Display, Mackay City Library
- 1st and 2nd August "Scoutfest" Open Day and Camp Rowallan Park



REMINDER: Authorised Badge Secretary and Authorised Trading Cards

As the due date has now passed, please be advised that any orders for badges or attempts to charge to a Formation account without the above documentation will result in the order being rejected.

Grab a copy of the form from Issue 7, April

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oped – this can only be a good thing for our Cub Scouts.

Upcoming events:

- **Skilorama – 5 Sept 2009** Activity day at Redcliffe – Near North Coast and Country Region
- **Waingunga Day – 25 October 2009** Regional activities
- **Cub Scout Expo – 12 – 13 September 2009 – Karingal Campsite** Training weekend for all Cub Scout Leaders
- **Cub Scout Expo – September/October (date TBA) Western Region**
- **Cub Scout Expo – March 2010 (date TBA) Capricorn Region**

Send in any photos and articles about your exciting Pack holidays, Pack nights or other Cub Scout activities, by sharing we can all learn and continue to provide exciting programs for our Cub Scouts – they deserve it.

Remember if you are not having FUN then you need to ask yourself WHY? Cub Scouting should be fun for not only the youth but the Leaders as well, that's how we all learn best.

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Individuals or teams can apply to represent Scouts Australia. Sea Scouts from around the world are heading to the United States Naval Academy in New London, the host for the annual William I. Koch International Sea Scout Cup, August 1 - 7, 2010. This youth sailing regatta is open to young men and women between the ages of 16 and 21 who are actively registered in Scouts Australia. The five-day event will be held at the Naval Academy's Sailing Centre. Teams from the United States and 20 countries can test their seamanship and leadership skills as they sail Vanguard 420's. Scouts Australia is offering a 50% scholarship to attend this event. The total fee will include the return airfare and event fee which covers food, lodging, access to sailboats and VIP tour of the White House. Scouts Australia will pay 50% of this cost whilst the individual will have to pay the other half.

- 13th World Scout Moot – Kenya – 27th July – 7th August 2010. Cost \$5000-8000. National is seeking a contingent leader for this event.
- 19th New Zealand Jamboree - Hamilton, New Zealand – 29th December 2010 to 6th January 2011. Estimated costs \$3000-6000. World Scout Jamboree in Sweden in 2011. The theme is "Simply Scouting" and Venturers aged 15 but not yet turned 18 of age at the time of the event can apply. The contingent fee will be \$5000-7000. The event will be held on the fields of Rinkaby not far from the town of Kristianstad, in the province of Skåne, southern Sweden. If you are interested please contact us as soon as possible.

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

For any further 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 and ENJOY.**



ENVIRONMENT NEWS - STOP PRESS

We have just been informed by the World Bureau that United Nations Environment Program has made funds available to assist with extra planting and regeneration work at Erapah, Victoria Point.

We need willing workers to help with this project which must be completed by the end of October. This work will also help you with your award requirements. The following dates are available.

- 22nd & 29th August—Cub Scouts
- 5th September - Scouts
- 12-13th September—Venturer Scouts
- 3rd October—Scouts
- 10th October—Cub Scouts
- 17-18th October—Rovers

These dates will fit in with bookings already scheduled. If your section has already booked an activity, it will still take place but there is plenty of work for all willing workers. This is a fantastic opportunity to earn credit for award requirements and also the new badges for "Scout Environment Week"

Please phone Judy Seymour on 3203 4193 to let her know when you can come.

For those outside of South East Queensland, design your own environment activity in your award to qualify for your SEW Badges.

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Bullis, Amy Johnston, James Jarret, Cory Ross, Bethany Ross, Amy Gordon, and quite a few others who had input and ideas.

As in the past, May Venture is a theme based fun/semi competitive camp with a variety of bases some of which are the ironman race, obstacle course, volley ball. Although the event carries on from year to year the structure changes with other events like Finding Nemo and Canoodling being introduced. The formal dinner and movie nights are very popular with the catering for the dinner headed by David See and his team of "Holy Fryers" and the movies "Hoodwinked" and "Happily Ever After" were enjoyed.

The weekend finished on the Monday with trophies awarded and an invitation for other Venturers to be part of next year's committee.

Dates (a partial list)

July

- 7-12 Camp LUII 2009 (Ipswich)
- 18 Venturer Section Review Implementation Workshop (Suncoast Region)
- 19 Venturer Section Review Implementation (Moreton Region)
- 20 (Moreton Region)
- 25 Venturer Section Review Implementation Workshop (Gold Coast Region)

August

- 8-9 Operation Nighthawk
- 9 EKKA tent pitching challenge
- 28 Stone Age Rumble
- 28-30 CQ Venture 09

WEARING OF AWARDS

Society rewards achievement and success with a variety of diverse methods, for example, employment provides income and bonuses, consumers can receive membership rewards, parents and carers can acknowledge positively by hugs and other gestures, there are also civilian and military decorations that recognise good service, outstanding efforts and heroic actions, like the Nobel Peace Prize, Order of Australia and Victoria Cross to name a few.

Scouts Australia identifies that we all learn and develop with positive reinforcement and uses the Award Scheme in each Section to assist our Youth Members on their journey using our Scouting Method. Adult Recognition Awards for especially good service to the Association are made to persons who have given especially valuable service over a considerable period. There is often confusion about what awards should be worn, when and who can receive them; this article will provide some background on wearing of Scouts Queensland Awards to assist with 'myth-busting' and to allow those recognised to wear their awards with a sense of pride and achievement for 'doing their best'. Let's look at who, what, where, when, why and how of wearing awards in Scouts Queensland.

'Who' can wear Awards and 'What' are they?

Adult Recognition Awards

Certificate and distinctive cloth emblems (for wearing on uniform) are issued with the awards as appropriate. A distinctive pin for wearing in civilian dress is issued together with the first Award presented. This is a silver lapel badge based on the national logo.

The Awards consist of:

Certificate of Merit is awarded for good service to the Association for a period of at least three years to adult Members and Supporters. Cloth Emblem: a white and green knot on a blue background.

Silver Arrowhead is awarded for excellent service to the Association for a period of at least seven to eight years to adult Members and Supporters. A silver medallion, depicting the Scouts Australia logo, is worn around the neck on a yellow ribbon. Cloth Emblem: a yellow knot on a blue background.

Silver Wattle is awarded for outstanding service to the Association for a period of at least twelve years to adult Members. The Silver Wattle is worn around the neck on a green ribbon. Cloth Emblem: a green knot on a blue background.

Outstanding Service Award is awarded for outstanding service to the Association for a period of at least twelve years to Supporters.

Silver Koala is awarded for distinguished service to the Association for a period of at least sixteen years to adult Members. The Silver Koala is worn around the neck on an orange ribbon. Cloth Emblem: an orange knot on a blue background.

Distinguished Service Award is awarded for distinguished service to the Association for a period of at least sixteen years to Supporters.

Silver Emu is awarded for sustained and exceptional service to the Association for a period of at least twenty years to adult Members. The Silver Emu is worn around the neck on a purple ribbon. Cloth Emblem: a purple knot on a blue background.

National President's Award is awarded for eminent achievement and meritorious service to the Association for a period of at least twenty years to Supporters.

The award of the National President's Award may be made by the Chief Scout of Australia to a Member of a Scout Association affiliated with the World Organisation of the Scout Movement.

Silver Kangaroo is awarded for eminent achievement and meritorious service to the Association for a period of at least twenty years to adult Members. The award of the Silver Kangaroo may be made by the Chief Scout of Australia to a Member of a Scout Association affiliated with the World Organisation of the Scout Movement. The Silver Kangaroo is worn around the neck on a gold ribbon with two green stripes. Cloth Emblem: a gold knot on a dark green background.

Youth Awards

Each Section uses the Award Scheme and each Section has its own 'Top' Award. The Chief Commissioner of Queensland has approved that these badges can be worn on the Youth Members uniform into the next Section until the earning of the top award of that Section which is when it is replaced with that particular Section's badge. (For example a Cub Scout can wear the Grey Wolf into Scouts on their uniform until they earn the Australian Scout Medallion (ASM) when it is removed and replaced by the cloth badge of the ASM).



Joey Scouts	Promise Challenge	
Cub Scouts	Grey Wolf Award	
Scouts	Australian Scout Medallion	
Venturer Scouts	Queens Scout Award	
Rovers	Baden Powell Scout Award	

When and where do we wear them?

Scouts Queensland provides the following in Section 3 of Queensland Branch Scouting Instructions (QBSI) – there is plenty of information regarding the different Awards and it is recommended that you refresh yourself regularly with this publication that can be easily accessed from the website www.scoutsqld.com.au for assistance in all manner of Scouting information.

3.5.9 WEARING OF AWARD DECORATIONS

Members of the Movement are often in doubt as to the occasions when it is correct to wear Award Decorations. It is difficult to define and list all the functions at which these Decorations should be worn, as so much depends on circumstances, however, generally speaking, Scout Decorations should be worn at functions, or similar gatherings such as:

- Whenever a Vice-Regal personage is present
- Events at which the Chief Commissioner is present
- Branch, Regional, District or Group Annual General Meetings
- Branch, Region or District Scout Balls
- Opening of Scout Dens or special Group functions
- Special functions at which distinguished guests are present
- World Scout Day and Founders Day.

This applies equally to Supporters and Uniformed Members.

Why do we wear awards?

Scouting Awards at all levels from the youngest Joey Scout to the recipient of the highest Scouting Award should wear their medallions or cloth badges with pride and promote them to their peers, not to be perceived with conceit but to acknowledge the many Scouting Members that have been recognised in the past and will be in the future for their outstanding achievements and belief in the Scouting philosophy.

Our Youth Members work extra hard in these special badges and deserve to be presented them in a respectful and formalised way, they should be encouraged but never 'pushed' to achieve their best which may assist them in achieving their Section's top award. Adult Members, whether Uniformed or Supporters, recognised with distinguished awards should be congratulated for their extra effort, commitment and passion towards the development of our Youth.

How do we receive them?

Awards should be received in a formal presentation in front of peers and family members where practical. Adult Recognition Awardees, Rovers, Venturer Scouts and Scouts are often invited to official functions within Scouts Queensland facilities and even Government House on occasions.

Youth Members are often presented theirs on Parade or special functions within a Group, District and sometimes Region level.

It is always important, especially in the case of our Youth Members, for the individual to be recognised and to receive the relevant praise and honour that this important occasion deserves. As with all our Scouting activities, again particularly for our Youth Sections, we should always try to make these occasions a fun and happy event and something to remember. Plenty of photo opportunities to capture the moment for future reference and prosperity!

For further reference to wearing of Awards visit www.scoutsqld.com.au and look up QBSI. Thanks to Robyn Devine for this contribution.

THE OFFICE OF THE STATE EXECUTIVE OFFICER QUEENSLAND SCOUT FOUNDATION GRANTS 2009 – NOW OPEN

Applications for Grants from the Queensland Scout Foundation are now being called.

The paramount purpose of the Scout Foundation is to assist the development of Scouting in all Formations within Queensland Branch. Grants will be made only for purposes/projects, which provide apparent ongoing benefits for future generations of Scouting in line with Scoutplan objectives. Grants are only available for up to one third of the total project costs.

Grants will not be approved for the construction, upgrade or extension of Scout Dens.

The application form (F7) is available to download from the Members Only Area of the Branch website or by requesting a copy from the Queensland Scout Centre on 3870 7000. (Please ensure a copy of the Formation's Scoutplan is included with the Application).

Applications close Friday 28 August 2009

Should you require any further information or details please contact Cameron Stanley,
Project Development and Grants Officer Ph: 3721 5734 or Email: grants@scoutsqld.com.au



Near North Coast and Country

SKILLORAMA



Saturday 5th September 2009

11am – 3pm, Redcliffe Showgrounds

Theme: Mystical and fantasy

Activity and Fun Day for Joey Scouts,
Cub Scouts, Brownies and Guides.

Also **BRING A FRIEND**



We encourage you to use the Bring a Friend system to fill your bus and recruit new members

PRE BOOKING IS ESSENTIAL TO ENSURE ADEQUATE MATERIALS

To assist in your planning for the day please remember:

- Local Dens are available for sleepovers
- Have everyone bring a District Badge for swapping at Badge Swap
- Food and Drinks available for very reasonable prices; including Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Sausages on Bread, Hot Chips, Cold Drinks, Tea & Coffee, & more.
- Slip, Slop, Slap – Hats must be worn
- Registration can be picked up from Administration Tent from 9:30am onwards.

Enquiries: Irma Howell , 30 McGregor Street, CLAYFIELD QLD 4011, Mobile: 0400 575 335
John Mackinnon: john.mackinnon@defence.gov.au

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME OF GROUP: _____ LEADER: _____

POSTAL ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____

PLEASE INDICATE NUMBERS:

JOEY SCOUTS _____

CUB SCOUTS _____

FRIENDS _____

GUIDES _____

SUB TOTAL _____

EXTRA BADGES _____

TOTAL (less \$0.50 per person if received prior to 28/8/09)

@ \$5.00 EACH = \$ _____

@ \$2.50 EACH = \$ _____

= \$ _____



Please make Cheques payable to 'Scouts Australia, Qld Branch'

And return with registration form to:

REGION COMMISSIONER, IRMA HOWELL, 30 McGregor Street, CLAYFIELD QLD 4011

I and ___ of my Leaders are prepared to be rostered on a skill for an hour. Yes/No

Preferred Times: 12pm-1pm 1pm-2pm 2pm-3pm

