



South African Contingent Bulletin # Two

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365 Challenge!! 27th July 2010

On Tuesday 27th July 2010 there will be 365 days to go to the start of the 22nd World Scout Jamboree!!

The CMT issues a challenge to all Jamboree participants, Scouts and Adult Leaders, to do something really special to commemorate the fact that it is only one year to go to the start of a most awesome Scouting experience!

Make a banner, fly a flag; climb a tree, a hill, a mountain; do it in a fish shop, your Scout hall, the City Hall; any place! But do something random, legend or unique and take a photograph of you and your fellow Scouts doing it on the day (27th July 2010).

You can be joined either by Scouts from your own Troop or other Jamboree Contingent members and the only prerequisite is that you are in Scout uniform and that "22WSJ 365" or "365 Days to Go to 22WSJ" features in the photo.

Send your 365 Challenge photographs, with a brief story of what you did to mark the one-year-to-go to 22WSJ, to jamboree@scouting.org.za and we will publish the best entries in the next bulletin and send the best of the best to the Jamboree Organisers in Sweden. (Don't forget to indicate which Scout is you in the photograph)

Good luck and enjoy meeting the 365 Challenge!

be prepared...

A Note from the Head of Contingent – Brian February

In just about a year's time we will all be gathering in Johannesburg, as we prepare to leave South Africa to attend the 22nd World Scout Jamboree. For many this will be your first opportunity of traveling abroad and I am sure you are looking forward to this experience.

World Jamborees are special events because they bring together tens of thousands of young people from many different cultures, socio-economic backgrounds and countries, in solidarity and in promoting world peace. You will return home inspired and motivated, ready to become future leaders both in Scouting and in your local communities. This will be an experience of a lifetime and something that will live forever in your mind.

Through jamborees, Scouting shows the world that the impossible is possible and we learn to build a world where people care about each other and the environment, a world of dialogue, friendship and co-operation; a world of peace. You will not only be representing the South African Scout Association but will be ambassadors for the country and I have no doubt that you will represent us well.

The hosting of the World Cup has created a spirit amongst our people which is unparalleled and has shown that as South Africans we can be equal or even better than many other developed nations. My wish is that we bottle that "AYOBA" feeling that we have gained through the hosting of the World Cup so that we can take it with us to the World Scout Jamboree.

There is a lot to do over the next few months in preparation of departure when we can stand in OR Tambo International Airport and finally say "FEEL IT, IT'S HERE".

I look forward to taking you to this jamboree and to bring you back as "agents of change" when we can contribute to "Building a Better World".

See you around the campfire!



Brian February
Head of Contingent



Speaking the Same Language

At a Jamboree with some 160 countries in attendance you will hear many languages being spoken. Besides the Swedish, the French, the Italian, German, Spanish and so on, we even have our own Jamboree-speak within our own SA Contingent as there are a number of new names, titles, terms and TLAs that we will be using. Just so that we all know what we are talking about, and we don't get confused by all the TLAs (Three-Letter Acronyms!), here are a few to help you understand how the SA Contingent is made up:

"CMT" (Contingent Management Team)

Adults who have overall responsibility for the SA Contingent. The person in charge of a Contingent is the Head of Contingent (HOC) and is ably supported by the rest of the Management Team comprising the National Headquarters Manager (NHM), the Contingent Manager (CM) and the Assistant Contingent Manager (ACM).

"CST" (Contingent Support Team)

Adults who support the Troops and IST during the preparations for the Jamboree, and also on-site when we get to Sweden.

"IST" (International Service Team)

Adults who attend the Jamboree to run activities and services on behalf of the organisers. They do the jobs like delivering food, running the programme, cleaning, security, editing the newspaper, running the Jamboree radio station etc.

"TS" & "ATS" (Jamboree Troop Scouter and Assistant Troop Scouter)

Adults who attend the Jamboree to lead a Troop of Participants. These are probably the most important Adult Leaders in the Contingent! The guys who the Scouts will get to know the best as they will be your 'mother and your father' during the Jamboree, living with you 24/7 during the course of your Jamboree experience.

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Jamboree Programme

Wonder what participants will do at the Jamboree? Here we take a peek at what the programme will offer.

Subcamp Life:

Subcamps are the homes of the Scouts at the Jamboree. This is where most of the everyday camp life takes place; sleeping, cooking, cleaning etc. An area to 'hang out', have coffee with friends, hold campfires and do activities in their own subcamp. At the World Scout Jamboree, Scouts will have the tools to create their own home and plenty of time for subcamp life.



The close environment of a subcamp makes it easier to get to know new friends from other countries and to build a genuine understanding of each other. At the 22nd World Scout Jamboree every subcamp will have areas for socialising, including a small café, campfire circle and activity spaces. Subcamp life makes it possible for each Scout to influence and create his or her own Jamboree experience. Simply Scouting!

Module Activities



Hundreds of stimulating, fun, inclusive, modern, quality activities focused on discovering new cultures, the environment, sustainable development, global development issues, respect for oneself and for others, health, community development, peace and much, much more!

Based on the Scout Method, the module activities will develop initiative, team spirit and leadership whilst focusing on challenges, personal reflection and much more.

These activities aim to give Scouts the knowledge and tools relevant to the needs of young people in the world today. Here, National Scout Organisations, non-governmental organisations and others pool their expertise to run fun, educational and challenging activities, which draw on the patrol system.

Common Areas

Everything outside the subcamps and scheduled activity areas are 'Common Areas': shared areas for everyone at the Jamboree. Common Areas are designed to facilitate meetings, so will include for example: vibrant contingent pavilions, cafés, unscheduled activity areas, World Scouting interactive exhibitions and specific spaces for faiths and beliefs.



Arena Events

Incredible events where thousands of Scouts get to play an interactive role in the programme. There will be three opportunities to bring all 30,000 participants to celebrate together at big arena events: the Opening Ceremony, a massive event in the middle of the Jamboree and the Closing Ceremony.



Camp in Camp



During the Jamboree, every Scout will have the unique opportunity to stay one night at a typical Nordic Scout Camp, getting close to nature and making new friends!

Scouts (in smaller groups of 100-200) will take part in a smaller overnight camp away from the Jamboree site. This "Camp in Camp" will give each and every one of the participating Scouts a chance to experience nature and small scale camping, in true Swedish style. This will be an opportunity to get to know a smaller group of new friends. This is Simply Scouting at its best!

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Jamboree Site Map



The map is still a work in progress, but it is getting close to a final version. The campsite will be divided into four towns and each town in turn will be divided into six sub camps with around 1,000 inhabitants each. The smallest part of the camp is a unit of 40 Scouts and Adult Leaders, a Jamboree Troop.

Walking into the camp you will arrive at the impressive main gate and in the distance you will see the main landmark to help you find your way. Continuing along the camp avenue you will enter the World Scout Centre with World Scouting displays, Contingent Headquarters and interactive exhibitions.

You are now at the centre of the camp. Surrounding the main landmark you will find the main square where all kinds of activities will take place, as many as possible in the open air, and some also in tents.

Spotlight on . . . Theo Rijs : Contingent Manager

In this bulletin we introduce you to Theo Rijs, Contingent Manager, and we will introduce the rest of the Contingent Team to you over the next few months in the Jamboree Contingent Bulletins.



Theo Rijs joined the Movement in Bloemfontein as a Cub in 1969 and has been involved in Scouting ever since in one or other portfolio. Capetonian born, as a boy most of his Scouting was done in Port Elizabeth where he grew up. Theo works for Nissan South Africa, responsible for Aftersales within the Cape and he lives in the Mother City of Cape Town. He is married to Morag and they have two children; both very active Scouts, Brandon (17) and Melissa (15).

As a Springbok Scout and Woodbadge holder, Theo has a long history in the Movement and has held warrants as Troop Scouter, District Commissioner, AAC Scout Programme and Regional Commissioner in the old Cape Midlands/Eastern Area, and Group Scouter and Pack Scouter at the 1st Pinelands Group as well as on the lay side as a Group Chairman and Provincial Exco Member and auxiliary member of the Adult Training Team in Cape Town.

Theo has a wealth of experience in International Scouting. He attended his first international event at the Philmont Scout Ranch during the 1979 Jamboree year; he was an ATS in the SA Contingent to the 15th World Scout Jamboree in Alberta, Canada in 1983; he spent four months as a member of the staff working at the Kandersteg International Scout Centre in Switzerland in 1984 (an experience that he describes as being one of the most amazing Scouting experiences ever – next to a Jamboree of course).

He attended the local Witzenberg Senior Scout Adventure in 1983 and attended the South African National Jamboree in 1985 and was the Deputy Contingent Leader as well as handling the portfolio of the SA Contingent's PR & Marketing and Media Liaison at the 21st World Scout Jamboree in the UK in 2007.

Theo's passion is Scouting! And he is delighted to have been given the opportunity to be part of the team to be taking South African Scouts to the 22nd World Scout Jamboree, so that they too can be part of the unique experience in world friendship that is a Scout Jamboree.

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Adult Team Changes

The CMT has made some changes to the Adult Leader team mentioned in *Vuvuzela Bulletin # One*.

It gives us great pleasure to welcome **Blythe Watson** (Gauteng) as an Assistant Troop Scouter in the Drakensberg Troop and **Michael Tyson** (Gauteng) as an Assistant Troop Scouter in the Witzenberg Troop. **Sarah Enticott** (Western Cape) has moved to the Magaliesberg Troop and **Headman Zenzile** (Western Cape) will be part of the Contingent Support Team.

IST Experience

Being part of the IST isn't the same as going on a beach vacation. IST members are expected to work hard and help run the Jamboree. That being said, the IST will also participate at this Jamboree in an educational programme and be part of a multicultural patrol.

Just as the other Jamboree participants, IST members will be immersed in all the variety the world of Scouting has to offer. This will create opportunities to further develop the Scout Movement by sharing experiences with people from around the globe.

Furthermore there will also be ceremonies, activities and events for IST's only just as there will be social time every day to spend with new and old friends.

On the 22nd World Scout Jamboree the IST will not be working all day. The daily programme for the IST will be divided between work, leisure and activity. This is to ensure that the IST staff also has a good experience. The normal day will consist of work either in the morning, afternoon or evening and participating in the educational programme for IST staff.

Simply Scouting

In *Vuvuzela Bulletin # One* we told you about the theme of the 22nd World Scout Jamboree 2011; *Simply Scouting* and the three key concepts *meetings, nature* and *solidarity*.

'*Simply Scouting*' does NOT mean 'back to basics'. Quite simply, *Simply Scouting* is not 'simple Scouting'. The programme will be modern and appropriate to the participants.

22nd World Scout Jamboree Logo

In *Vuvuzela Bulletin # One* we explained the first two idea bubbles, tents and Campfire, which represent key elements of the jamboree in Sweden. Here are the next two:-



Scouts in Sweden often go camping in the forest. The Jamboree site has small stands of trees, where Scouts can do activities or rest from the heat of the day. At the Jamboree we will also be focusing on the natural environment and the tree represents nature.



At the World Scout Jamboree there are big events at the main stage and small stage events in subcamps where Scouts can be a star. There can be fireworks and there can be quiet times, when you can gaze at the stars above.



22nd World Scout Jamboree Sweden 2011
22^{ème} Jamboree Scout Mondial Suède 2011

South African Contingent Badge

Each Contingent attending the Jamboree has their own contingent badge and we would like you to help us design ours! Create a design that is approximately 7.5cm square or 7.5cm round and submit your entry in PDF, JPEG or Word format to jamboree@scouting.org.za by the latest 31st August 2010 for judging. The winner will receive ten SA Contingent badges for swapping at the Jamboree!

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Simple Swedish

Here are some more basic Swedish words for your to try :

ENGLISH	SWEDISH	PRONOUNCED
Please	Snälla	"Snella"
(or alternatively) Please	Vänligen	"Venliggen"
Thank you	Tack	"Tack"
Pleased to meet you	Trevligt att träffas	"Trev-ligt at tref-fass"
I come from South Africa	Jag kommer från Sydafrika	"Yaag kommer from Syd-afrika"

Five Fun Facts About Sverige/Sweden

The strongest girl in the world is Swedish!

Pippi Longstocking is the heroine in the most famous children's books in Sweden. These books were written by Astrid Lindgren and are loved by children (and adults) all over the world. They have been translated into 76 languages.

All the world's flowers are Swedish!

Carolus Linnaeus – better known in the U.S. as Carl von Linné – was the first individual to successfully classify all the plants (and animals) of the world into different species and families. He wrote the epoch-making book Systema Nature (The System of Nature) in 1735, which is still being used by botanists and zoologists today!

Mysterious Moose Tracks.

A popular souvenir is the road sign for moose-crossing. Every year a huge number of these signs are stolen from Swedish roads. (And NO! – *South African Scouts may not take one home as a souvenir!!*)

Swedes are known for their Innovations.

Swedish Inventions include:

- The perfected design of the zipper (Gideon Sundbäck).
- The marine propeller (John Ericsson).
- The refrigerator (Carl Munters and Baltzar von Platen).
- The computer mouse (Håkan Lans).
- The pace-maker (Rune Elmqvist).



Swedish prize makes the biggest bang!

The Nobel Prize Ceremonies are held in Sweden and Norway every year on December 10th. The Nobel Prizes were founded by the Swedish inventor and entrepreneur Alfred Nobel, who invented dynamite in 1866.

South Africa - Get to know your country



At previous Jamborees we met quite a number of Scouts who had not even heard of South Africa, let alone where the country is! Strange – but true!! We are extremely fortunate in the fact that South Africa is in the midst of a very successful Soccer World Cup and as such there will probably not be a single Scout at the Jamboree in Sweden who has not heard of or does not know where South Africa is and they will no doubt have a lot of questions to ask you about your country. (If nothing else they will have heard what a vuvuzela sounds like!!)

So, as Baden Powell put it so well, **'Be Prepared!'** and do some research on your home country!

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did you know that...

South Africa has more Nobel Prizes than Mexico (3) India (2) Brazil (0) Argentina (3) Cuba (0), and the People's Republic of China (1).

South Africa has seven Nobel Prize winners:

1960: Albert J. Luthuli (Nobel Prize for Peace)

1982: Aaron Klug (Nobel Prize for Chemistry)

1984: Bishop Desmond Tutu (Nobel Prize for Peace)

1991: Nadine Gordimer (Nobel Prize for Literature)

1993: Nelson Mandela and Frederik W. de Klerk (Nobel Prize for Peace)

2003: John Maxwell Coetzee (Nobel Prize for Literature)



Proudly South African ~ Fly the Flag

The Jamboree Opening Ceremony and the Closing Ceremony will be a colourful affair with flags of many countries being carried into the arena by Scouts from all over the world.

Your Jamboree Troop will have a South African flag, but you may wish to add your own personal South African flag or pennant to your kit list if you too would like to 'fly the flag' and show the world how Proudly South African you are. Now is probably a good time to purchase a South African flag, as there are many being sold at street corners for the FIFA World Cup.

ACTION ITEMS!!

The *Vuvuzela Bulletin* is the official means of communication to all Jamboree participants providing you with all the information pertaining to your Jamboree trip. In addition to the interesting facts and information on the Jamboree, from time to time this will include requests for action by you.

Your cooperation and assistance would be appreciated in your prompt responses to requests to make the Jamboree trip the adventure of a lifetime!

Change of Address

It has been a while since you completed the application forms for the Jamboree and since then you may have changed your address or other contact details. (Quite a number of emails sent to participants have bounced-back!) If you have had a change of any important information, please let us know by email to jamboree@scouting.org.za.

Passports

According to our records, there are quite a number of Jamboree participants who do not have a valid passport i.e. one which will expire before our departure or too soon after our date of return. Please check the expiry date of your passport and if it expires before 15th February 2012 please ensure that you make application for a new passport as soon as possible.

If you do not have a passport at all please apply for one IMMEDIATELY!

Letters have been sent to all participants who are not in possession of a valid passport. This is a reminder that the proof of application or photocopy of your passport should have been sent by fax or email to National Headquarters by Thursday 15th July 2010.

First Class Advancement

Just a gentle reminder, with just on a year to go, that all South African Scouts attending the 22nd WSJ should hold a minimum of the First Class Badge. All participants have committed to hold the First Class Badge by 1 July 2011.

So if you currently do not have your First Class Badge as yet and are not sporting at least an Adventurer Badge on your arm, then you have some hard work ahead of you to ensure that you comply with this advancement level requirement.

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Payment Reminder!

By now every Jamboree participant should have paid at least R11,000 towards the cost of the Jamboree.

If you have missed the 3rd payment deadline of 30th June and have not done so already, please ensure that you do so immediately. The South African Scout Association has already paid the initial deposits for the Contingent to the Jamboree Organisers in Sweden and other expenses have been incurred as well. Late payments may result in you not benefiting the discounts which have been built into the original fee and result in paying an increased fee.

<u>Type</u>	<u>Due By</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Bank Account Details</u>
1st Payment -	Date of Registration	R 1,000	Bank : Nedbank
2nd Payment -	30 April 2010	R 5,000	Branch : Foreshore Cape Town
3rd Payment -	30 June 2010	R 5,000	Account Number : 1083278509
4th Payment -	30 September 2010	R 5,000	Account Name : National Scout Council
5th Payment -	31 December 2010	R 5,000	Reference : Example - 22WSJ 101 - Smith
6th Payment -	31 March 2011	Balance	Please use "22WSJ + <i>Unique Contingent Number and Scout's Surname</i> " as payment reference

At this stage, any participant who now pulls out of the Contingent will unfortunately forfeit all expenses that have been paid out on his / her behalf, in addition to the R250 of the initial deposit paid which is non-refundable should the applicant withdraw his/her application, and only the remaining balance of monies already paid will be refunded.

Jamboree Fundraising – Do's and Don'ts

As a Scout you should probably play some part in contributing towards the cost of the Jamboree and help to pay your own way. There are many Scouts who may wish to fundraise to attend the Jamboree and, when fundraising, it is important that the fundraising practices of the SA Scouting Association's Fundraising policy are adhered to. The full fundraising policy is available on the web on page 178 of the Policy Organisation and Rules (PO&R) of the SA Scout Association. www.scouting.org.za/library/por

The spirit of the Scout Movement is that, where Scouts are concerned, money should be earned, no form of begging is permitted. Scouts in uniform must not take part in street collections for money either for their own funds or for others.

A Province/ Region/ District/ Group or individual which wishes to apply to a National Head Office of a company within their local boundary must consult with the SA Scout Association National Headquarters prior to making that approach.

The Province/ Region/ District/ Group, or individuals in the case of the Jamboree participants, may approach regional offices or branches of the national companies, trusts and foundations. Many of the national companies allow their local branches some discretion to support local initiatives. As such Districts, Groups and/or Jamboree Participants are allowed to approach branches within their local boundaries to elicit support without having to receive prior authority from SAHQ.

Scouting will not accept any form of sponsorship from individuals, organisations or companies associated directly or indirectly with the following products and services: Arms and ammunition; Drugs (illicit); Political parties/ services; Sexual services. You may not obtain any form of sponsorship with products or services that generate ethical or moral concerns that are in conflict with the values and ethics of Scouting. (Refer: rule 118 and 120 PO&R)

If uncertain, Individuals/ Groups/ Districts/ Regions and Provinces are encouraged to seek advice on fundraising from the National SA Scout Association Headquarters.

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History of the World Scout Jamboree

Scouting's Founder, Lord Robert Baden-Powell planned to hold a special event to bring together Scouts of all nationalities, and to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the camp on Brownsea Island. Due to the First World War, where many Scouts were killed, the first international gathering of Scouts was held in 1920.

As promised, with each bulletin we will provide info on Jamborees that have been held previously. We have already looked at the first Jamboree, held at London's Olympia for 8,000 Scouts from 34 Countries in 1920 and now we take a look at the Jamborees held in 1924, 1929, 1933 and 1937, before World War II.

2nd World Scout Jamboree – 1924 : Ermelunden, Copenhagen, Denmark



Innovations: a week's home hospitality for Scouts after the event; the World Scout Championship. Problems: too many visitors and a deluge! B-P named "Bademester" (Danish for "bathing master"). 4,549 wet Scouts accommodated by the public for a night. Awards for different contests distributed by B-P at Copenhagen Stadium. This Jamboree showed that Scouting was not just a game, but that it made a significant contribution towards education in world citizenship.

3rd World Scout Jamboree – 1929 : Arrowe Park, Birkenhead, England



The coming of age Jamboree celebrating Scouting's 21st anniversary. 69 countries represented by 50,000 Scouts (320,000 visitors!). B-P blew the kudu horn at the opening. The first Scout Promise. B-P became Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell. Also the "Jamboree of Mud". A golden arrow and a hatchet were buried. Gilded wooden arrows were presented to national contingents. B-P said, "Now I send you forth to your homeland bearing the sign of peace, goodwill and fellowship to all your fellow men. From now on the symbol of peace and goodwill is a golden arrow. Carry that arrow on and on, so that all may know of the brotherhood of men."

4th World Scout Jamboree – 1933 : Gödöllő, Hungary



25,792 Scouts in camp. The Jamboree daily paper was printed in Hungarian, English, French and German, with contributions in other languages. The unofficial language was "Jamboreese", which consisted mostly of signs emphasized by a happy smile. Each foreign contingent was provided with a "cousin", a local Scout who could help them with the Hungarian language. Air Scouts participated for the first time. First issue of commemorative Scout stamps. The Jamboree badge: the white stag of Hungary. "You may look on that white stag as the pure spirit of Scouting, springing forward and upward, ever leading you onward and upward, to leap over difficulties, to face new adventures."(B-P)

5th World Scout Jamboree – 1937: Vogelensang-Bloemendaal, Netherlands



A total of 28,750 Scouts from 54 countries. Daily displays in the arena. Girl Guides used the arena to welcome Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief Guide. The cleanest Jamboree yet: 120 showers and 650 water taps. 71 bridges over the canals that intersected the site. B-P was eighty years old. On presenting the Jamboree emblem, a Jacob staff, B-P said, "Now the time has come for me to say good-bye. I want you to lead happy lives. You know that many of us will never meet again in this world."

Dates for your Diary

2010

- June: Allocation of Scout participants to Jamboree Troops
- End June: Third WSJ payment due now!
- July: Vuvuzela Bulletin #2
- July: All Passport applications should be finalised!!
- 15th July: Deadline for outstanding passport information to be sent to SAHQ
- 27th July: 365 Challenge!! **365 Days to go to 22WSJ!**
- September: Vuvuzela Bulletin #3
- 30th September: Fourth WSJ payment due
- November: Vuvuzela Bulletin #4
- 31st December: Fifth WSJ payment due

2011

See Vuvuzela Bulletin #1 for 2011 dates – more will be added closer to 2011.

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Jamboree Troops

The final Troop lists have been compiled and are listed below. Your Jamboree Troop Scouter will be in contact with you very shortly to bring you up to speed on the organisation of your Troop and provide you with the contact details of your fellow Jamboree Troop members, then you will be able to correspond and get to know one another before the Jamboree. Keep a watch for that email!

Drakensberg		Magaliesberg			Witzenberg		
Neil O'Brien	TS	Andrew Campbell	TS	Adrian Velaers	TS		
Colin Alford	ATS	Felix Dickinson	ATS	Tanya Evans	ATS		
Mark Brown	ATS	Sarah Enticott	ATS	Peter Le Roux	ATS		
Blythe Watson	ATS	Nolan Van Der Merwe	ATS	Michael Tyson	ATS		
Zaiyd Achmat	Leopard	Justin Alford	Kudu	Matthew Adams	Kestrel		
Duwayne Andrews	Lion	Keaton Alie	Springbok	Ahmad Adams	Owl		
Kieran Brown	Leopard	Jason Anthony	Kudu	Abdul Malik Akiemdien	Owl		
Aaliyah Bux	Buffalo	Robert Bates	Springbok	Gareth Brown	Eagle		
Dupesh Cara	Rhino	Matthew Boynton	Kudu	Ryan Burns	Eagle		
Carmel Carne	Buffalo	Keren Buisson-Street	Impala	Kyle Corbett	Owl		
James Clacherty	Rhino	Bryan Cloete	Springbok	Ashleigh Cramb	Goshawk		
Simon De Wet	Rhino	Ashley Clutten	Sables	Chris De Klerk	Owl		
Stuart Demmer	Rhino	Ashton Du Toit	Springbok	Ruan De Weerd	Eagle		
Matthew Dickinson	Rhino	Paul Featherstone	Sables	Andrew Forte	Eagle		
Evangeline Du Toit	Buffalo	Daniel Frieslaar	Springbok	Werner Fredericks	Eagle		
Heather Fulton	Buffalo	Brandon Hutton	Kudu	Raul Giannoccaro	Kestrel		
Mike Hardy	Lion	Robin Jansen	Impala	Gareth Glasspool	Eagle		
Matt Harvey	Leopard	Zefferino January	Springbok	Sarah Hardy	Goshawk		
Michael Hays	Lion	Joshua Kretzschmar	Kudu	Joshua Hendricks	Owl		
Christopher Hodgson	Lion	Rowan Maree	Sables	Caleb Hillier	Eagle		
Juan Jonas	Leopard	Ryan McCallum	Springbok	Nathan Ievers	Owl		
Robert Jones	Lion	Anja Muhr	Impala	Byron Jacobs	Kestrel		
Albert Kock	Lion	Jessica Old	Impala	Benita Jafta	Goshawk		
Meldene Kotze	Buffalo	Kathy Peart	Impala	Michael Lambrecht	Owl		
Brittany Kretzschmar	Buffalo	Lauren Philander	Impala	Queton Langeveld	Owl		
Buli Louw	Leopard	Paul Roux	Springbok	Maxine Lenders	Goshawk		
Yorke Lowe	Lion	Mpumzi Sambudla	Kudu	Siyabulela Ndabambi	Eagle		
Sifiso Mdalose	Leopard	Robin Serafino	Sables	Anthony Old	Kestrel		
Jason Raad	Leopard	Ross Shardlow	Sables	Andrew Phyfer	Kestrel		
Mikaela Rushworth	Buffalo	Jo Simmonds	Impala	Melissa Rijs	Goshawk		
Michelle Scott	Buffalo	Matthew Thyse	Sables	Matthew Rolfe	Kestrel		
Matthew Seager	Rhino	Jordan Timmerman	Impala	Rivan Rughubar	Kestrel		
Chris Starke	Rhino	Neil Van Wyk	Sables	Kiyan Van Rensburg	Kestrel		
Anna Talbot	Buffalo	Rolf Von Der Meden	Kudu	Robz Van Sweeden	Goshawk		
Dean Theron	Rhino	Rosheen Watson	Impala	Jess Von Der Meden	Goshawk		
Umar Van Der Berg	Lion	Dylan Welcome	Sables	Michael Vosloo	Eagle		
Marius Vermaak	Leopard			Jaryd Walker	Kestrel		
				Joshua Waurich	Owl		
				Caitlin Webb	Goshawk		
				Loy Zenzile	Goshawk		

Contingent Facebook Group

Do you want to meet your Jamboree Troop and other Jamboree Contingent members online? Have you joined the Contingent Facebook Group yet? If not, sign up on <http://www.facebook.com>. Find us by searching for *South African Contingent to the 22nd World Scout Jamboree, Sweden 2011*.

Contact Us

For further information on the SASA Jamboree Contingent contact the Jamboree Info Centre on
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 Email : **jamboree@scouting.org.za**