



**FOX VALLEY DISTRICT
INTERNATIONAL SCOUTING CAMPOREE
MAY 8-9, 2009**



Requirements to earn the International Activity Badge:¹

- #2 Plan and execute an international dinner...serving an ethnic meal.
- #7 Take part in a World Friendship campfire program with your unit
- #8 Contribute to the World Friendship Fund
- #13 Participate in a BSA event with a World Brotherhood theme such as ...[a] camporee

Concept:

- Keep it simple. Allow patrols to move from station to station as they complete the events during the camporee.
- Share this information with patrols in advance.
- Around the world, the key uniform item *all* scouts wear is the neckerchief. A neckerchief is expected on all participating scouts and leaders. Points will be awarded at various stations to document your compliance.

Event	Country Represented	Location at CBT
The Gang Show	England	_____
Waiting 'til his billy boils	Australia	_____
Steer roping	USA 1	_____
World Friendship Fund	Switzerland	_____
Take Me Out to the Ball Park	USA 2	_____
Call of the Kudu	Zimbabwe	_____
Sharing Meals, Sharing Cultures	United Nations (Campsites)	_____
Jamboree on the Trail	Area around CBT	_____
Ready...aim...fire!	Greece	_____
Bridge over the Rover Kwai	Burma	Tyler Creek, below KYBO adjacent to summertime archery range

Staff Notes

- Have fun.
- Each judge should provide the materials described for each event.
- An added and desirable touch would be to obtain a flag for the nation represented at each station. eBay has them cheap...about five bucks each.

Approximate Timeline

9:00 AM	Games begin
11:30 AM	Meal preparation
1:00 PM	JOTT
3:00 PM	Games resume
5:00 PM	Dinner
8:00 PM	International Campfire (present skits profiled earlier in day)

¹ <http://www.threefirescouncil.org/images/Activities/Files/international.activity.award.tfc.pdf>



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Activity

The Gang Show

A Gang Show is an amateur theatrical performance where the cast is made up of youth members of Scouts and Guides. In 1931, Ralph Reader, then a Rover Scout who was trying to make his mark in theatre in the USA and London, was asked to write a Scout based amateur variety show to help raise money for a swimming pool at Downe Scout Camp (now a Scout Association National Activity Centre). Rehearsals commenced under Reader's direction on 25 May 1932 (his 29th birthday). Since then, they have become a tradition around the scouting world, though largely absent in the USA.

Materials Needed

Based on patrol needs. The purpose of this event is to have them present their skit or song for the evening's campfire. See Appendix I for skit resources.

Implementation of Event

The patrol should present their 3 minute skit or song to the judge.

Scoring Criteria

Patrol Teamwork

- ___ All involved (3)
- ___ >1/2 involved (2)
- ___ <1/2 involved (1)

Accomplished goal

- ___ skit or song delivered with no pauses for planning (3)
- ___ interruptions due to lack of planning/knowing parts (1)

Quality of work

- ___ "scout-like" with no inappropriate language, etc. (3)
- ___ use of inappropriate language, salacious innuendo, etc. (0)

Other

- ___ audible voices, props/costumes (3)
- ___ audible voices *or* props/costumes (2)
- ___ difficult to hear/no props/costumes (1)

___penalty (-3 points) for skits/songs longer than 3 minutes

Judge



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Activity

Waiting 'til your Billy boils

"Waltzing Matilda" is Australia's most widely known bush ballad, a country folk song, and has been referred to as "the unofficial national anthem of Australia". The title is Australian slang for travelling by foot with one's goods in a "Matilda" (bag) slung over one's back. The song narrates the story of an itinerant worker making a drink of tea at a bush camp and stealing a sheep to eat. When the sheep's owner arrives with three police officers to arrest the worker for the theft (a crime punishable by hanging), the worker drowns himself in a small watering hole and goes on to haunt the site.

Materials Needed

Firewood, matches, pot, water, tea bag, tea pot, cups for patrol members (supplied by patrols)
Fire platform/barrel, staves for tripod, rope to assemble tripod, water to extinguish fire (event staff)

Implementation of Event

Patrol needs to build a fire, lash together a tripod, suspend a pot of water over the fire, heat the water to make a pot of tea, drink a cup of tea, and sing the first verse of "Waltzing Matilda"

Scoring Criteria

Patrol Teamwork

- All involved (3)
- >1/2 involved (2)
- <1/2 involved (1)

Accomplished goal

- all of the following: lashed tripod, built fire, made tea, sang song (4)
- three of the following: lashed tripod, built fire, made tea, sang song (3)
- two of the following: lashed tripod, built fire, made tea, sang song (2)
- one of the following: lashed tripod, built fire, made tea, sang song (1)

Quality of work

- accurate tripod lashing, delicious tea (milk and sugar offered), staff member offered a cup of tea to event judge (3)
- lacking one of the above (2)
- lacking two of the above (1)

Other

- song performed on key, lyrics accurate (3)
- patrol makes little or no effort to finish song (1)

Judge



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Judge



Activity

Steer Roping

At the 2007 World Scout Jamboree, the Boy Scouts of America presented two activities that were seen as especially "American:" Baseball pitching and steer roping. Scouts from around the world lined up to give these things a try.

Materials Needed

Cowboy hat, lariat, sense of humor (provided by patrol)
"Horns, " hula hoop (provided by staff member)

Implementation of Event

Scout puts on cowboy hat, stands in the hula hoop, and lassos the "steer." The steer is a staff member holding a 24" dowel across his or her head to simulate steer horns. The staff member walks moves around, about 15 feet away from the scout standing in the hula hoop. Each scout in the patrol receives three tries to lasso the moving steer. If unsuccessful in three tries, the steer should stand still and allow himself or herself to be lassoed.

Scoring Criteria

Patrol Teamwork

- ___ All involved (3)
- ___ >1/2 involved (2)
- ___ <1/2 involved (1)

Accomplished goal

Score three points for each successful lassoing of the moving steer: _____

-and-

Score one point for each successful lassoing of the stationary steer: _____

-then-

Divide by the number of patrol members _____ ÷ _____ = _____

Quality of work

N/A

Other

___ is everyone wearing a neckerchief? (3)



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Station



Switzerland



World Scout
Flag

Activity

World Friendship Fund

Through the World Friendship Fund, voluntary contributions of Scouts and leaders are transformed into cooperative projects that help Scouting associations in other countries to strengthen and extend their Scouting programs. The World Friendship Fund gives the youth members of the Boy Scouts of America an opportunity to help fellow Scouts who are in need of their support. It teaches Scouts that Scouting is global. Since the inception of the World Friendship Fund, American Scouts and leaders have voluntarily donated more than \$1 million to these self-help activities.

The World Friendship Fund was developed during the closing days of World War II. At that time, there was a great need to rebuild Scouting in those nations that had been wracked by war and were just emerging from the shadows of totalitarianism.

Over the years, this fund has provided Scouts from around the world with Scouting literature, uniforms, summer camp equipment, computers, and other Scouting-related supplies.

Collections for the World Friendship Fund can be organized during camporees, roundtable meetings, den and pack meetings, summer camping programs, blue and gold banquets, or any other Scout activity.

Switzerland is the home to the headquarters of the World Organization of the Scout Movement

Materials Needed

One dollar per patrol member

Implementation of Event

Patrol needs to provide the event judge the sum of one dollar for each patrol member. The event judge will provide the patrol leader with a receipt and their thanks for supporting scouting around the world.

Scoring Criteria

<i>Patrol Teamwork</i>	<i>Accomplished goal</i>	<i>Quality of work</i>	<i>Other</i>
___ more than one dollar per scout (5)	N/A	N/A	___ Currency from another nation provided in addition to initial patrol competition (3)
___ one dollar per scout (3)			
___ < one dollar per scout (1)			

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Station



USA

Activity

Take Me Out to the Ball Park

At the 2007 World Scout Jamboree, the Boy Scouts of America presented two activities that were seen as especially "American:" Baseball pitching and steer roping. Scouts from around the world lined up to give these things a try.

Materials Needed

Baseball, hula hoop, string, short rope to mark scratch line (staff member)

Implementation of Event

Hang Hula Hoop in tree. Patrol members stand behind rope scratch line and take turns throwing baseball for accuracy. Each patrol member is given three tries.

Scoring Criteria

Patrol Teamwork

- ___ All involved (3)
- ___ >1/2 involved (2)
- ___ <1/2 involved (1)

Accomplished goal

___ one point scored for each ball that passes through hula hoop.

Quality of work

N/A

Other

N/A

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Judge



Activity

Call of the Kudu

In the 1890s, Baden-Powell fought in the Matabele campaign in what is now Zimbabwe. The Matabele warriors had a unique method of military signalling, using the deep note of a kudu horn to carry coded signals over long distances. After the campaign, B-P took one of these horns home as a trophy - the horn had belonged to the Matabele officer Siginyamatshe.

Materials Needed

Horn or noisemaker (trumpet, bugle) of some sort, morse code sheet, set of simple messages (staff member)

Implementation of Event

Patrol members will be given a short message by the staff member. They will break into two groups—one group to send the message using morse code, the other team to decipher the message

Scoring Criteria

Patrol Teamwork

- ___ All involved (3)
- ___ >1/2 involved (2)
- ___ <1/2 involved (1)

Accomplished goal

- ___message understood (3)
- ___ message not understood (1)

Quality of work

N/A

Other

N/A



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Flag of the
United Nations

Activity

Sharing Meals, Sharing Cultures

In many cultures, sharing a meal provides the host and hostess with a perfect opportunity to display their generosity and demonstrate their personal regard for you. In many Arab countries, for instance they usually invite guests through an oral invitation and by sending a written invitation. If you plan to visit a family, for example, you must know the time of the invitation and how to act during and after the meal. When the guests sit at the table, they find many kinds of food that the host and hostess have prepared. Arabs serve a great quantity of food when they entertain. They are famous for their munificence, or great generosity, and are very proud of it. They usually prepare two or three times more food than the guests can eat. In fact, they do not try to calculate the amount of food actually needed; on the contrary, the intention is to present abundant food that shows generosity and esteem for the guests. The food does not go to waste; it is consumed by the family afterwards.

Some of the highlights at a World Scout Jamboree come from patrols inviting scouts from other nations to dine with them.

Materials Needed

Food items and table décor provided by patrol

Implementation of Event

Patrols cook and serve a three course meal drawn from a nation of their choice. The patrol dining experience should be enhanced by table décor appropriate to the meal.

When the meal is ready to serve, a member of the patrol will seek out and invite a staff member as a guest and as a judge for the meal.

Scoring Criteria

Patrol Teamwork

- ___ All involved (3)
- ___ >1/2 involved (2)
- ___ <1/2 involved (1)

Accomplished goal

- ___ 3 course meal with appropriate table presentation and table manners (6)
- ___ missing one of the above (4)
- ___ missing two of the above (2)
- ___ missing three of the above (1)

Quality of work

- ___ food is well prepared and seconds are offered the guest (3)
- ___ food is marginal or guest not offered seconds (2)
- ___ none of the above (1)

Other

- ___ flag of nation present, meal begins with grace appropriate to culture, ends with patrol yell (8)
- ___ one or more of the above is missing (2)
- ___ none of the above is present (0)

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World-wide
Scout Activity

Activity

Jamboree on the Trail

Jamboree On The Trail is an annual day for the World Scout Movement to hike together. All Scouts, whatever their age and wherever they may be in the world, are invited to participate in whatever way they can. Cubs and younger Scouting sections could visit a local nature trail as part of a weekend camp. A Scout Troop might check out a hiking trail while working on badge requirements. A Rover Crew might make a Service Project out of restoring or maintaining a hiking trail. In their own way, everyone will be hiking the same direction: towards a better future through Scouting. JOTT is held on the second Saturday of May each year.

Materials Needed

Map, compass, scout leader approval, and a hiking plan.

For units that wish to receive the JOTT emblem for this year, they may be ordered through Craig Brown at JOTT.ORG.

Implementation of Event

From after lunch until 3:00 PM, events will be closed while scouts, under the leadership of their patrol leader, take a hike in the vicinity of Camp Big Timber.

Scoring Criteria

Patrol Teamwork

- ___ All involved (3)
- ___ >1/2 involved (2)
- ___ <1/2 involved (1)

- Accomplished goal
- ___ patrol returns with a report on their hike (3)
 - ___patrol does not take part in hike (0)

- Quality of work
- N/A

- Other
- ___is everyone wearing a neckerchief? (3)

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Activity

Ready...aim...fire!

A catapult is any one of a number of non-handheld mechanical devices used to throw a projectile a great distance without the aid of an explosive substance—particularly various types of ancient and medieval siege engines.

The name is the Latinized form of the Ancient Greek *καταπέλτης* - *katapeltes*, from *κατά* - *kata* (downwards, into, against) and *πάλλω* - *pallo* (to poise or sway a missile before it is thrown). The catapult appears to have been invented in 399 BC in the city of Syracuse during the reign of the tyrant Dionysius I. Originally, "catapult" referred to a dart-thrower, while "ballista" referred to a stone-thrower, but the two terms swapped meaning sometime in the fourth century AD.

The World Scout Jamboree in 1963 was held in Greece

Materials Needed

Scout staves, rope/twine, tennis ball, tape measure (supplied by staff member)

Implementation of Event

Patrols construct a catapult using materials provided by staff member. They will use their catapult to launch a tennis ball.

Scoring Criteria

Patrol Teamwork

- ___ All involved (3)
- ___ >1/2 involved (2)
- ___ <1/2 involved (1)

Accomplished goal

- ___ constructed catapult and launched ball (4)
- ___ constructed catapult, launch unsuccessful (2)
- ___ neither goal accomplished (1)

Quality of work

- ___ distance score:
feet ___ ÷ # patrol members = ___

Other

- ___ disassembled catapult + return materials to staff member (3)

Judge



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Burma

Activity

Bridge Over the River Kwai

You may have seen a movie by this name. The largely fictitious film plot is based on the building in 1943 of one of the railway bridges over the Mae Klong—renamed Khwae Yai in the 1960s—at a place called Tha Ma Kham, five kilometers from the Thai town of Kanchanaburi. This was part of a project to link existing Thai and Burmese railway lines to create a route from Bangkok, Thailand, to Rangoon, Burma, to support the Japanese occupation of Burma.

During the same era, scouting lived on in the prison camps in Southeast Asia. Groups of young men who previously had been scouts gathered together and continued their commitment to scouting. As scouting historian Johnny Walker observed: "Scouting does not seek conflict or confrontation. Yet it is a Movement that has survived all adversities for nearly one hundred years. There can have been no more savage conflict than war and no more inhospitable confrontations than in the jungles of the Far East during the Second World War, yet Scouting continued amongst the soldiers. There can have been no greater adversity than that experienced by the men taken prisoner in those jungles, yet, remarkably, Scouting continued in the Prisoner of War camps in Burma, Malaya, Taiwan and Thailand."

Burma is one of the few countries in the world that no longer has an official scouting organization.

Materials Needed

8-10 Scout Staves, rope, 6 large stakes, small sledge hammer (to be provided by patrol). See Appendix III for suggested design of a bridge constructed of scout staves.

Implementation of Event

Each patrol needs to construct a bridge, using scout staves and ropes, to cross Tyler Creek. Each member of the patrol must cross using the bridge, though scouts may step through the creek while constructing the bridge.

Scoring Criteria

Patrol Teamwork

- All involved (3)
- >1/2 involved (2)
- <1/2 involved (1)

Accomplished goal

- All patrol members cross creek on bridge (3)
- Task not accomplished (0)

Quality of work

- appropriate knots and lashings used in construction of bridge (3)
- knots/lashings not suitable to purpose (1)

Other

- patrol yell used when patrol makes it across bridge; whistles "Colonel Bogey's March" while building bridge (4)
- one of the above (2)
- none of the above (0)

Judge



*Bamboob
Thumbsticks* is the story of scouting in WWII POW camps



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Appendix I

Campfire Leader Resources

One big difference between BSA campfires and the campfire programs in other countries

- more singing in other countries
- more cheers and patrol yells
- nearly everyone has a campfire blanket
- skits are not as common

The other challenge is that the internet has really homogenized campfire resources....a scout from the UK is just as likely to know the same skits that scouts from the USA would know....

<http://www.djmorton.demon.co.uk/scouting/campfire.htm>

<http://www.campfirechaos.org.uk/>

<http://www.scoutingresources.org.uk/stunts/index.html>

<http://www.ptctroop175.org/resources/skitbook2.pdf> (there are some scattered throughout this source)

<http://www.thedump.scoutscan.com/cfsongbook.pdf>

<http://www.thedump.scoutscan.com/C-F-Leader.pdf>



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Appendix I

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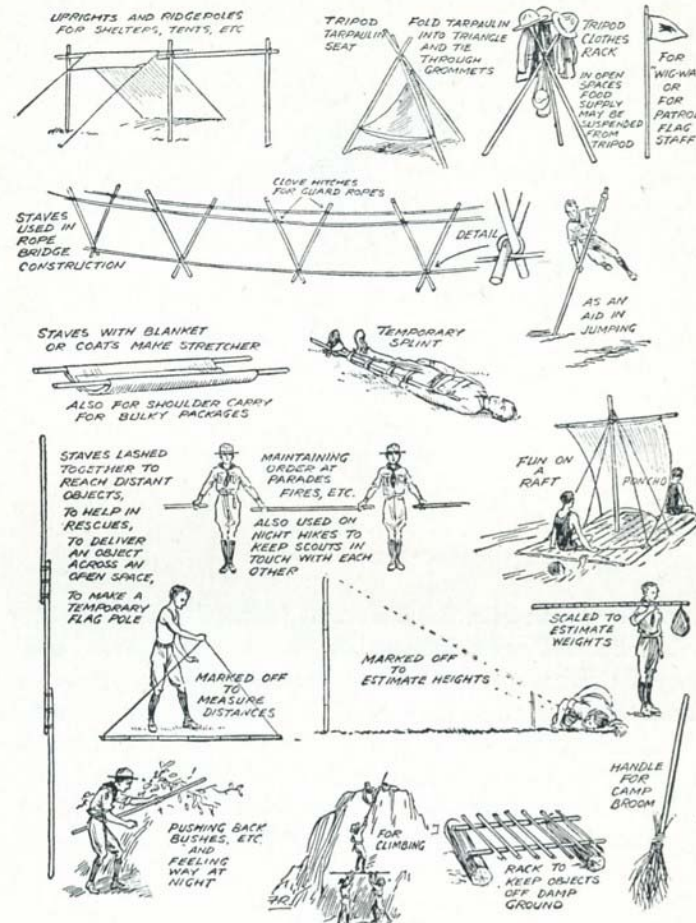
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Appendix III.

PRACTICAL USES OF THE STAFF

Some of the practical uses of the Scout staff are told in these pictures:



Practical Uses of the Staff