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TODAY WE ARE GOING TO CELEBRATE!!

100 YEARS OF SCOUTING WORLDWIDE AND 10 YEARS SCOUTING IN MPUMALANGA

Many activities are planned for this special day. First of all we will have many visitors in Camp, so for example over 300 little Cubs are coming to our Summer Camp to celebrate the birthday of Scouting with us. But there will be some other celebrities from Mpumalanga absolutely excited to see and get to know Mpumalanga's and International Scouts. So think about Baden Powell's words: Be prepared!

Radio Show with five Scouts will be on-air tomorrow

Ross (15) from the UK contingent, Magic (19) from Nkomazi, Nobuhle (14) from Vulamasango and Marco (19) from Mataffin went to the SABC-radio station on Friday to meet the radio presenter Musa of Ligwalagwala. He asked them to participate in his live-show tomorrow. Goodman will assist as a co-host for the

entire show from 10-12 am. All together they will discuss on air what benefit and fun it is to be a Scout and what Scouting can mean to the community. Stay tuned! There will be a report about the experiences on the tions in tomorrows' camp newspaper.



Marco, Magic, Nobuhle, Goodman and Ross in front of the SABC station

PIPE BURST

This morning a pipe burst near the bathrooms and water had to be turned off. The maintenance Team around John and a janitor from M.A.C. fixed it and there was water for showers and toilets before noon. Thank you for your good work.



Drink more Water- Nasta Emanti!

Our doctors wish you to remind drinking enough liquids! This will definitely prevent headaches and feeling dizzy during the day.



BIRTHDAY weather



Max: 28°C

Weather: Fine.

Wind: light north-westerly



Happy Birthday to every scout,
all over the world!



GERMAN CULTURE

The Germans worked out a little game teaching German Vocabularies with lovely pictures and Uwe Bothur talked about Scouts in Germany. There are some different Scout's organisations in this particular country, so for instance the Catholic and Protestant Scout's communities. The biggest and most common

Scout's Association is called: dpsg (Deutsche Pfadfinderschaft St. Georg). After the Vocabulary practise and some speeches about German Culture



Finding "Deutschland" on the world map

the Scouts got some "Brezeln", a kind of hard bread pastry with salt. Some groups also learned a German game, which is similar to a German / bavarian traditional dance, called "Schuhplattler".

TUG OF WAR

The Tug of War was invented by the English Royal Navy in the 16th Century as in contest between ship's crews.



Pull! Pull! Pull!

Two Crews are pulling a rope to see who is the strongest, today the contest is still the same but the original techniques are different. The female girls involved in this game were shouting as loud as they could and the UK guys were encouraging by screaming: "Pull, pull, pull!" Everybody loved that game and when some

girls were too weak, the strong UK Scouts helped them. By the way it seemed that our South African weather was too hot for them, because some of them had taken off their T-shirts.

MAFFEKING

At the base of the Maffeking Scouting group the scouts and girl guides participated in a concentration game. People who made mistakes in this game had to sit in the inner circle. The task was to do specific gestures and movements.

Concentration was needed, because you had to do exactly the opposite of the mentioned things, e. g. the games leader said up and the Scouters had to go down, he said open the door and they had to shut it by gestures. On this base they also get taught about the history of Maffeking.

SESOTHO AND ZULU

At this particular base teaching about the Sesotho und Zulu culture was important. Here the Scouts played Sesotho's games and sang songs. Furthermore they had the possibility to taste the Sesotho's food called Dipabi, which is eaten only by men (made out of maize & peanuts).



SWAZI

A long time ago Swasi's crossed the Limpopo and settled down in Tsongaland. Their country is known as Kanguane. Their Kings were Sobhuza's I & II, but now they have King Mswati III. Their land is called Kangwane. They like to eat pap, ligusha (something like spinach), sid-sudsu (something like meshed pumpkin), likhotse and timbabe (maize meal with sugar and peanuts).

Scouts visiting this base were dancing and singing in the middle of circle and learned a lot of cultural background.

TSONGA This base was all about Tsonga history. As many people from Africa believe Tsongas are not originally from Mozambique. Once they had to move to Kwazulu Natal because of a War between Swazi's and another tribe. Tsonga's decided to run away to the East and now they belong to Mozambique.



SWAZI GAMES

Scouts attending this base did Cultural games like Umrabaraba or Intonga. Each and every game was only played by two players. The winners remained in the game and played with someone who didn't play before.

"We teach the indigenous game called, UMRABARABA. It is coming from the Swazi people; they used to play this game in their spare time."

The second game was Intonga (Stick-game) played by two people each having a stick, shield and a helmet. Two judges took a score and a ref counted the minutes. Next week there will be a national competition in this game; South Africa has a national league too. It was used to be deployed as a defence and still nowadays it can function as training for defending.



Intonga Game – A SA national sport

BENONI ACTIVITIES

The Scouter's of Benoni (in Gauteng) taught the others about Scouting in Benoni. All their different games and activities were shared with the others. Playing wheel barrow soccer, crab soccer and Frisbee was a nice alternation for the Scouts.



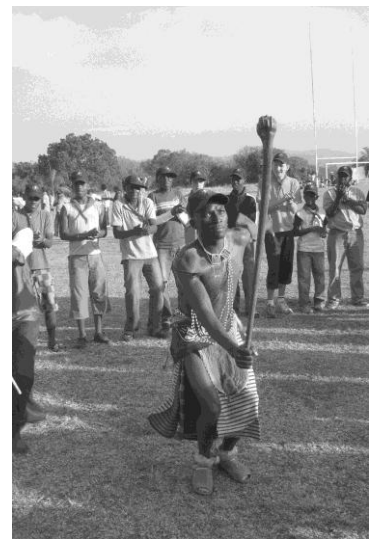
XHOSA'S

Here you were taught some facts about the Xhosa culture, about what they eat or what they do for having fun. The guider said the Scouts should taste a typical meal called umqoti (boiled and smashed sweet potatoes plus raisins) .



SOUTH AFRICA

Firstly the Scouts made their own bracelets using banding wires and beads with the South African colours and then they were taught some umklalu word, which is another African language.



The Scouts Shop will open on Sunday again!

Sifiso - our top-seller - addressed all possible customers: "The shop is ready and it rocks! Stocks are limited. Hurry up! You sleep, you'll snooze!" On the shop you can get brand new anniversary coffee mugs (20 ZAR), Scouts beanies (20 ZAR), different badges (5 ZAR) and some other stuff like post card sets. It will be opened on Sunday, again.

