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Greetings from the Editor

This is the last Te Pukapuka that I will be producing so I would like to thank you all for your input over the last 12 years. It has been an interesting, and sometimes challenging, experience. In the first few years it was prepared from our home in Papakura, then from our caravan somewhere in NZ and latterly from here in Ohope where we have retired.

When I took over from Joyce in 2012 she had been editor for 20 years and Te Pukapuka was produced by traditional 'cut and paste' and must have been very time consuming. The cover pages were drawn by Werner Pegler who was a very talented artist.

It is somewhat different now, reports come by email and copied straight into the magazine, photographs can also be copied and now most branches receive their copies by email which saves a big cost but also means you get to see photos in colour. Unfortunately as members get older and numbers less, meetings are held less often and reports less frequently. Facebook is being used more frequently and reaches a wider audience, our Ohope Facebook Group had over 500 photos of the Jamboree in January and Littlejohn updated us on Weka campsite and other activities regularly.

This week I have posted a report from my grandson, Patrick, on his experiences and it brings back many memories. His father is also a leader and they both came home with Covid. Fortunately it wasn't bad.

I wish the next Editor all the best and will see many of you at Conference.
Best Wishes

Peter

**DON'T FORGET – TRIENNIAL CONFERENCE CHRISTCHURCH
15 – 17 MARCH 2024**

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National Guildmaster (see Lesley for nomination forms.)

Editor See Peter

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Founder's Day / Thinking Day message 2024 It was in the year 1857 that everything would start. All of us in the Scout and Guide family can say that we are very lucky in having BadenPowell in our life. Who would have thought that a person born in the 19th century would still be so up-to-date to our present days? I know that this day is a day of celebration and happy birthday to us all, but the world is going thru a lot of tense moments and more than ever, Scouting and Guiding are being put to the proof... nations are at war just around the corner, people are fleeing from their countries putting their lives at risk. The earth is giving us warnings with high and low (very low) temperatures, volcanos erupting, floods, glaciers moving fast...time doesn't stop and we have to move quicker and faster to keep up. We have the tools and the energy to continue our work in our home, our Guild, our association, our country. We are Scouts and Guides. So, let's all celebrate another Thinking Day and bring more energy and commitment to our associations and communities. Let's put into action what B_P said to us: "Leave the world a bit better than you found it", now it's our chance to do it! So, raise your cups and congratulate yourself on this very important date for all the Scouts and Guides in the world, in particular yourself, who made the decision of belonging to this very large family and to become an agent of change. Have a great 22nd February. Happy birthday to B_P and Olave B_P. Yours in Fellowship, Ana Rodrigues Vice-chairman World Committee International Scout and Guide Fellowship

Patrons Patter January 1924

Welcome to 2024 with all the inclement weather all over the Country.

I do hope not too many of you have been affected.

On the bright side, we must count our blessings and be thankful that New Zealand is our home.

I had thought I had escaped covid but 10 days ago it caught up with me so my sympathy goes doubly to all who have been struck it is certainly a dreadful virus.

At last the Triennial Conference is about to happen in Christchurch this March , Hopefully many of you will attend . The organising committee have met many setbacks so it will be great to support them.

Looking forward to sharing a weekend of fellowship and decisions,

Regards

Margaret

Jamboree a blast for 3000 Scouts

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Gisborne Herald

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A contingent of Gisborne Scouts recently embarked on a journey of personal development with 3000 others at the New Zealand Scout Jamboree. Across nine days

they carried out a series of challenges and activities. Thirteen-year-old Patrick McInnes recounts their experience.....

The triennial 2023-2024 NZ Scout Jamboree this year attracted thousands of Scouts and Scout leaders from across New Zealand and Australia, including a small contingent from the Mangapapa Scout Group.

The jamboree was at Mystery Creek — the events site near Hamilton known for the massive annual Fieldays — and ran from December 30 to January 7.

“It comes around once every three years and is attended by over 3000 Scouts and 1000 leaders and staff from all over New Zealand plus 600 from Australia and a few other places like the (Pacific) islands,” said attendee and Gisborne Scout Patrick McInnes.

“On the 29th we five Gisborne Scouts aged from 11 to 13 and our two leaders drove to Te Puke and stayed in their Scout hall for the night.

“The next day we drove to Mystery Creek and met up with the rest of the troop which consisted of 20 Scouts from different suburbs in Tauranga, plus five Scouts and a leader from Waipukurau.

“We were named the Red Warriors. Each troop got to make up their own names and a badge which they would then swap with other troops. Every troop was meant to include 36 scouts and eight or nine leaders but the Fijians who were coming couldn't make it so we were down to 30 scouts and eight leaders.

“First we set up 10 sleeping tents, a storage tent, and a hang-out tent. Luckily the dining marquee was already set up for us. We had already had two pre-jamboree camps so we knew everyone in the troop and how it would work.

“Every day we did different activities in our patrols of five Scouts. There were six activities — Vertemerge (rock climbing, abseiling, emergency), Duty, Camtrambike, Adventure (challenge valley, diggers and inflatables), Environment, Community, and water base.

“My patrol included Scouts from

Waipukurau and one from Te Puke and I had got to know them all well.

“We started at the rock climbing base where we did zip lining and climbing on real rock walls. We then went through some first aid basics like how to help hypothermia, tend to certain injuries, make a sling, and even how to make a stretcher out of a couple of sticks and rope. At the end we got to abseil down a 20-metre rock wall. At the time it was raining which made it even better!

“That night was New Year's Eve and there was a massive party in the events centre with 3000 Scouts jumping around and yelling.

“They had a couple of DJs and big strobe lights rotating around the place. I was with a group of people from our troop and others. We managed to lose a couple of our mates at that party but hey, we were all back in camp at 1am in the morning. It was great. I made many good mates there.

“The next day was a rest as some of us were tired and that way we could just hang out or go swap badges and meet new people. Every troop had their own custom-designed badge that we were given 50 of to trade and try to get ones you liked. There were cities that sent two troops so they had badges that connected and made a set. This was a great way to remember people who were there and where they were from. I collected about 80 out of 100 different badges. I also had about six different sets with one set of four badges. Swapping was a part many Scouts enjoyed.

“The next day my patrol was duty team which meant we got up at 6am to make the troop breakfast. We had this kitchen trailer with a hot plate and two burners, plus a sink and boiler. There was also an adult leader from our troop to help. We made these little sausages and spaghetti on toast. We arranged a few cereals on the table as well.

“Once breakfast was finished everyone would make their lunch with the buns and fillings given and then get ready for the day. My patrol could then move on to everyone’s washing and refilling the water drums before we were able to relax for a while. At 3pm we went to a kitchen and using instructions and the staff’s guide made a small portion of the dinner we would be making that night.

“That way we already had some experience with it and hopefully we wouldn’t burn everyone’s food. That night we cooked butter chicken in an efficient manner and it was one of our favourites for Jamboree. That day was good for us as it helped all our cooking, laundry, and dishwashing skills, of course.

“On the third day we had what they called the Camptrambike activity and it was my personal favourite as we got to go around an eight-activity cycle.

“Our first one was the drift trikes where you pedal along a track and turn to drift. Then we had archery at targets before we got to use the foam arrows to shoot each other on a battlefield. All the leaders who got to do that loved it. We then moved on to these little quad bikes and raced around a dirt track, zooming past patrols from other troops.

“Another favourite for many was getting these big sledgehammers and axes and bashing up old cars. The engines were good fun. Next we raced against another patrol to change a car’s tyres. That was interesting. Our second-to-last activity was bike racing on a track.

“And lastly we had rifle target shooting which we weren’t bad at, if I do say so myself.

“The following day we got up, ate breakfast then headed off to learn about neighbourhood support, and civil defence, then came back for our lunch at our troop’s site. At 1.30pm we went down to the challenge valley wearing old clothes that we would throw out after going through this mud obstacle course.

“This challenge was all about working in a team and getting muddy. First we commando-crawled through a pool of warm mud then through a tunnel, across a beam, and helped each other over a muddy wall. All the while there were team challenges like carrying a wooden chest while standing on poles, plus all of us had to be touching it at all times. That was another highlight for a few of us but we did enjoy a shower afterwards.

“The next day was similar to the day before. We had breakfast and got ready then walked to a site where we learned about the environment and all these native animals and plants. We came back to the site for lunch and then went to the diggers which we got to have a five-minute go on to try to pick up a ball and put it in a bucket. It was an amazing experience.

“After that we went to this place with all the inflatables. There was an obstacle course, dodgeball, jousting on cushioned poles, bubble wrap balls, and boxing in an inflatable ring with massive blown-up gloves. We stayed there for over three hours till it closed.

“Finally, on the last day, we took a bus out to Lake Karāpiro and spent half the day kayaking, paddle-boarding and sailing and the other half playing human foosball, bottle rockets, and three-person slingshots shooting tennis balls at annoying guys on kayaks.

“My patrol really enjoyed the sailing as we had some cool young fullas and we capsized the boat so the mast was vertical underwater. The water was warm so we had a nice swim and were jumping off the capsized boat. We went over time though because it took a few goes to get the boat back the right way. But the whole thing was good fun.

“At the end of jamboree we could trade some of our Red Warrior T-shirts for a different troop T-shirt. We were also able to trade four of our troop’s scarves. I traded two T-shirts but not a scarf.

“Jamboree was a really good experience and I loved it. You meet lots of new people and learn heaps of things including cooking, rock climbing, and even a bit of sailing.

“There are so many opportunities and things you can try and I would love to do it again.”

See the Mangapapa Scout Group Facebook Page for more information.

Share

NZSGF TRIENNIAL CONFERENCE 15 - 17 March 2024



BADEN-POWELL GUILD AGM AGENDA



15 March 2024 - 1pm – 4pm

1. WELCOME
2. PRAYER
3. APOLOGIES
4. GONE HOME
5. MINUTES OF THE 2023 AGM
6. MATTERS ARISING
7. GUILDMASTER'S ANNUAL REPORT
8. NATIONAL PATRON'S REPORT
9. TE PUKAPUKA REPORT
10. FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE 2023 & BUDGET 2024
11. ELECTION OF NATIONAL GUILDMASTER
12. CONFIRMATION OF NATIONAL PATRON
13. ELECTION OF NZSGF REPRESENTATIVES
14. 2025 AGM VENUE
15. ACTION PLAN 2022-24
16. SCOUTS NZ UPDATE
17. SCOUT YOUTH FOUNDATION UPDATE
18. DISCUSSION PAPERS
 - Merger of B-P Guild, Trefoil, LSGF to NZSGF
 - National Scout Museum Update
19. GENERAL BUSINESS

19th NZSGF Inc. Conference
Christchurch 15 -17th March 2024

Preparations are well in hand for this event. Over 50 delegates from Kerikeri to Riverton have registered and everyone is looking forward to both meeting new members for the first time as well as catching up with friends. It has been a long time since the last face to face Conference in Auckland 2018.

An interesting programme is planned with plenty of time to explore the Garden city. Hopefully the fine weather continues.

Delegates will receive final information prior to the Conference.

Interesting facts

Intelligent people have more zinc and copper in their hair.

The first novel ever written on a typewriter was 'Tom Sawyer'

If a statue in a park of a person on a horse has both front legs in the air, the person died in battle. If the horse has one front leg in the air, the person died of wounds received in battle. If the horse has all four legs on the ground, the person died of natural causes.

It was the accepted practice in Babylon 4000 years ago that for a month After the wedding, the brides father would supply his son-in-law with all the mead he could drink. Mead is a honey beer (and also an aphrodisiac) and because their calendar was lunar based, this period was called the honey month, which we know today as the honeymoon.

(don't know where Joyce got these but they are from Te Pukapuka # 201)

GONE HOME

Judith Tamblyn - Wanganui – Manawatu.

Margaret Nyberg - Auckland

The family held a private cremation service prior to meeting up with her friends for a memorial get-together at the St George's Church hall in Epsom.

About 60 attended an afternoon tea and then we heard from the sons about their Mum and Dad's life and then the Church minister spoke and then a few other people had their say. It's quite interesting to learn about other people that we really only knew through the Guild.

Their Scouting life was mentioned quite a bit and they even had their Guild scarves out on display. I wore my scarf and quite a few people came up and spoke to me which was nice seeing I didn't know a soul there!! It was a bit of a joint farewell to both of them seeing Ross had died during Covid.

May they now rest peacefully together.

Carolyn Froggatt

MURIHIKU Scribes Report for February 2024 Te Pukapuka

This is a follow to a call I had from our Patron and long serving Branch member Margaret letting me know that I better get this report in for the February News Letter so here goes!

Greetings from the Southernmost BP Guild!

Well Christmas and New Year have passed and we are back in act for 2024 – The Murihiku Guild finished the year 2023 with a Christmas meal at “Braemar” a small local boutique restaurant on Herbert Street, Invercargill. Where we enjoyed a traditional Christmas meal of hot ham and mustards sauces, various salads, Mixed Vegetables', and new potatoes with a Desert of Old style Plumb Duff and Brandy custard and Pavlova and Cream. With this wonderful food we had a great night with a lot of storytelling and sharing among the 23 members and partners present.

Sorry no Dinner photos we just talked so much and forgot to use the camera.
To start 2024 year 13 Member had a little trip out of town to a wonderful beach garden the home of an avid Gardener and Beach Junk collector near the coast at Green Hills just off the road to Bluff. We had a great time walking around admiring the wonderful Garden and Beach collections and chatting whilst partaking in a BYO afternoon tea.
So The Southern Guilders are off to a great start for 2024.



“Do your Best”
John MacManus
“Kotare”
Murihiku Branch Report

Wanganui/Manawatu branch.

We have just had our first get together since last September.
Due to on-going health issues and hospital stays for our few members, we had no meeting for the rest of last year.
Now in February it was lovely to all meet up again and hear about the last few months for everyone.
We met at the Retirement home where Lorna has just moved into an apartment at. She showed us around and then we had the sunny bright library to ourselves, with a table set up by the window facing the garden, for our lunch and really enjoyable catch-up chat.
She also brought along her old stamp collection she no longer wants. We had a look at some, then Kenyon took it home and will sort through.
We had a minutes silence to remember a past member who had died on 15th January - Judith Tamblyn.
Hopefully this year will be healthier than last and we can continue to meet.
Our AGM is set for next month at the Bulls Scout Hall.

AUCKLAND REPORT

18th February Auckland BP Guild held their AGM at Columbus Cafe on the Northshore.

It was a great way to catch up with most of our members with a lovely afternoon tea.

Steve invested Paul Phillips into the guild welcome Paul.

The Mahurangi Zone Leader Alfred Reynolds came to present Steve Hurley our Guild Master with The Lifetime Service Award Congratulations to Steve.

It's was a great way to spend a beautiful Sunday afternoon.

From Cheryl Davey



LITTLEJOHN BRANCH (from B-P Guild Facebook)

Two of our Longest serving Little John Guild members Gwen and Allen Arrell today received their 45 years of service certificate. It was presented to them by Barbara Taylor. Allen is also a lifetime member of the National B-P Guild. Unfortunately, they are unable to be as active with our group as they would like to be and have retired from our branch. Contact is still maintained with them and when the opportunity arises we have a catch up.



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B-P Guild Scarf

\$6.00 each



B-P Guild Woggle

\$1.50 each

Shoulder Flashes

\$1.50 pair



Shirt Membership Badge

0.80c each

<p>Membership Brooches (replacement only)</p>	<p>\$5.00 each</p>	
<p>B-P Guild Scarf Badge</p>		<p>\$1.50 each</p>
	<p>NZ Scout & Guide Fellowship Metal Lapel Badge</p>	<p>\$4.00 each</p>
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<p>No Charge</p>		<p>Membership Application Forms</p>
	<p>Leather Bookmark (different colours)</p>	<p>\$2.00</p>
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- **The Baden-Powell Guild (B-P Guild) for former Scouts (1956),**
- **The Trefoil Guild for former Guides (1956),**
- **or the Local Scout and Guide Fellowship for both Scout and Guides (LSGF 2018).**

All three organisations operate under the umbrella of the New Zealand Scout and

Guide Fellowship (NZSGF 1961) which in turn is a member of the International Scout and Guide Fellowship with members in 72 Countries and their headquarters in Brussels.

The New Zealand branches meet throughout the country and provide an opportunity for members to continue the friendships made during their time working in the groups, and at zone or national events. People can also have individual membership, if they are not close to an existing Branch. Meetings vary from group to group and include outings, speakers, voluntary work, meals etc. with the emphasis being on fellowship and socialising with valued friends.

New members are welcome and enquiries as to where the nearest Guild or Fellowship

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