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Drumming for a better world

The Global Development Village has been designed to help participants reflect on issues and challenges facing the world.

By Emma Parker

"The aim of the Global Development Village is to make sure the participants enjoy themselves, but also to give them a greater awareness of the world around them", said Anthea Livingstone-Polley, head of Global Development Village, adding: "It's important to empower them, so they think they can make a difference; be it to the local community, country or the world."

Working with outside organisations such as the UN, RedCross, Oxfam and UNESCO, the Jamboree Organising Team has put together more than 100 bases in four specific sections. With the help of WOSM, these organisations are building fundamental links between the Scout Movement and themselves, which in the future can only get stronger. The sections, or programme zones within the Global Development Village have themes, which are: Health, Peace, Environment and Human Rights.

As participants arrive for their half-day within the village, they are greeted with a drum workshop which all of the 1,200 from a Sub Camp take part in.

The sound is fantastic; they become motivated and enthused, ready for a very active session. The Sub Camp is then split into four smaller groups, each of which heads to one of the different programme zones.

Each zone has more than 20 workshops covering different issues. They are then split again, into the smaller groups that will be working together for the two-hour workshops.

Being in small groups gives them the opportunity to study something reasonably intensely for a while. "It's a little hint of one big issue," Anthea said.

The longer length workshops give the participants a chance to learn something important from the active - yet informal - programme.

At the end of their experience, they are encouraged to visit one

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Pour un monde meilleur

Dr Anthea Livingstone-Polley, responsable du Village mondial du développement (VMD) explique : «L'objectif du VMD est d'être sûr que les participants s'amusez mais qu'ils aient également une connaissance du monde qui les entoure (...).»

of the two pledge tents, where they can leave a message explaining what they have learnt and what they will carry forward to make the world a better place.

"I will recycle more and make sure everyone I love is OK," wrote Jenni, from the UK. Yumi from Japan wrote on his pledge "To tell my friends what I have done here". Even Jane Goodall displayed one for all to see.



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What is your enough?

"My enough is what I need, no more, no less".

By Luz Taray

A Japanese word, "mottanai," expresses sadness over waste, so we should consider our daily choices for the environment. "Wasting one tomato is so 'mottanai' because it is a waste of soil, water and human labour," says Kuriko Ochi of Japan. "It is wasting blessings from the earth."

Games and workshops at the Environment zone educate participants about the environment; they offer solutions to environmental issues, such as climate change, natural disasters and pollution.

A solution: reduce, reuse and recycle. Boma Matijanie, 15, of Croatia, said: "Recycling paper is so easy. We can do something with trash."

Another is to rejuvenate land with vitegar grass, a new idea launched in Thailand to help farmers survive water shortages. At another activity station, Scouts learn how to filter polluted water using stone, sand, soil, corallite and active carbon.

How many trees need to be planted to offset carbon dioxide emissions that brought us to here? Check the footprint chart. A 20-hour return flight emits 20,880 kg of CO₂, requiring oxygen from 30 trees to offset it.

"If we have basic human rights in place, we have a planet to live on," said Mike Dicket of the UK. Scouts have made posters as part of a mile-long mural on the rights of youth. It will be wrapped around an Egyptian pyramid in 2010.

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Réduire, réutiliser, recycler

Sur la zone environnement, des jeux et des ateliers proposent des solutions aux questions écologiques comme le changement de climat, les catastrophes naturelles et la pollution.



Living the life of a refugee

The Global Development Village has many activities to entertain and educate.



By Sarah Paget and Shelitha van Hunen

The Human Rights 'camp' offers the opportunity for participants to learn about the subject through various activities and discussions. One of the bases is run by UNICEF. The charity was set up in 1946 to provide children with shoes, clothes, blankets and

health care. There are three workshops covering HIV/AIDS, violence and the rights of children. Participants learn about the issues surrounding these topics and are encouraged to think how they might take action against them.

Another base focuses on . Petra Tivanovac, 17, from Croatia, said: "I really didn't know smoking was so bad, I didn't know about all these other consequences." In small groups, participants warn other groups by loudspeaker of the consequences.



Life the experience of refugees

A base of particular interest is run by UNHCR and STAR which provide a role play activity called Journey to Safety, during which participants act as refugees. They are split into groups and each one becomes a family. Through different scenarios the 'family' experience the flight of a refugee; at night they are blindfolded to disorientate them, at a 'border crossing' they are told they have lost their papers and have to fill in forms. "It's very scary being blindfolded and having to keep quiet. It's hard to imagine that it really happens to people," said Jess Smith, from UK. "They didn't care what we had gone through."

At the debrief Anouchka Miquel, from Switzerland said: "It gave me a slight chance to see how they felt. I really didn't like it and that was just a couple of hours, not days."

In the Peace Village participants build bridges to link two countries that are in conflict with each other. "If we work together

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Vivre la vie d'un réfugié

Le camp des droits humains offre l'occasion aux participants d'apprendre des choses sur différents sujets à travers différentes activités et discussions. L'un des ateliers est animé par l'UNICEF. Trois ateliers couvrent le VIH/SIDA, la violence et les droits des enfants. Un des stands traite de la cigarette. Petra Tivanovac, 17 ans de Croatie, explique : « Je ne savais vraiment pas que fumer était si mauvais. » L'UNHCR et STAR propose une activité sous forme de jeu pendant laquelle les participants sont des réfugiés.

we can build peace too," said Maria Laura Garotta, 15, from Italy. Lerenja Avattrochi, also 15 and from Italy, said: "You need good communication and collaboration to get peace, that's what I've learned of this."

On the 'Island of Monomulti' participants are split into three different cultures. They have to co-operate together and need to build a shelter made of bamboo and boxes - all are restricted by cultural disabilities.

Health issues are real

Dealing with health issues is more than a game; it's about opening our minds to other realities and taking an active role.

By Ana Terroba

"Doctor, doctor, I have a broken leg", it's one of the multiple shouts that can be heard at the health zone in the GDV. It wasn't an accident, but participants from different countries taking part of the same activity, in which they discuss and learn how to deal with health issues in their own country.

Worldwide and local non-profit organisations, in partnership with WOSM, encourage young people through these workshops, to open their eyes to different realities and to take an active role. "In this space kids learn how to confront illnesses," said Jose David Sanchez, an IST member from Peru, while he was explaining to *One Word* his work at the village.

"These activities are great because they help us to learn what's happening in the world," said Peruvian Scout Elizabeth Rimachi. She learnt how hard it would be to live without an arm after she reached a cup with a robotic arm at the Power Assistance for Normalization Society tent.

Daiki Takahashi, a Rover Scout from Japan, said the purpose of the activity was to encourage participants to think how they can help people with special needs.

Dealing with real problems

Eva Bens, a Scout from Belgium, said it's great to learn about important issues from people who deal with them on a daily basis. She referred to the workshop developed by representatives from the South African Scout Association, in which participants not only learn about the prevention and consequences of sexual diseases such as AIDS, but are encouraged to treat HIV infected people with respect and dignity.

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Questions de santé réelles

En partenariat avec l'OMMS, des organisations non gouvernementales locales et internationales encouragent les jeunes à travers ces ateliers à ouvrir les yeux sur différentes réalités et à avoir un rôle actif. Eva de Belgique déclare : « c'est vraiment bien d'aborder ces problèmes avec des personnes qui s'y connaissent. »

The Essential Package, is a workshop developed by the NSO of France and the World Food Programme. Its purpose is to teach young people a real programme regarding poverty and how Scouts can make a

difference. Participants experience, through several games, how hard it is to live without facilities most take for granted, like water and clothes. They are told what NGOs are doing and what still has to be improved.



Love and commitment in Scouting

Two members of Splash team get married.

By Eija Rissanen

When Sue Banks dreamt about her wedding day as a young girl she would not have guessed that her big day would be during the 21st World Scout Jamboree. However, that is exactly what happened on Wednesday, when Banks, now Heald, got married.

Finding the one

Banks was working as a member of the service team at the Bradley Wood camp site in 2004. Mark Heald's sister was working at the same team and one night invited Mark to come along. The sparks flew and after two years and eight months Banks and Heald were engaged.

Banks and Heald did not plan on getting married this quickly, but the Centennial Celebration of the Scout Movement changed their plans. "I wanted to do something special for the Sunrise Day," said Banks. "Our parents knew to expect something like this from us but they were shocked when we told them."

"It was also the first time that one of our friends was speechless," said Heald. "She had her mouth open for about five minutes but there wasn't any sound coming out of her," Banks adds and they both laughed.

The wedding day

On the 1st of August the bride and groom got up at 04:45. Together they attended to the Sunrise Ceremony at the Jamboree before Banks went to a hotel in Chelmsford to get her hair done. At 14:00 Heald was still at the Jamboree site even though the wedding was starting at 15:30.

"Susan has been nervous about the wedding for three weeks, but I only got



nervous at the register office," said Heald. "And I didn't even know where the office was this morning."

The couple were wearing their Jamboree T-shirts, khaki shorts, and scarves. Instead of flowers, Banks had three teddybears - Jambo, Mambo, and Rambo. The wedding ceremony and the reception were very simple but everyone the couple wanted to attend were there.

At 19:00 Healds were back at the Splash site and were welcomed back by 200 people clapping them. "The whole day was a massive adventure," said Banks. "But it was also one of the best days of my life. It was fantastic."

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Amour et mariage dans le scoutisme

Quand Sue Banks rêvait de son mariage, elle ne pensait pas que cela se passerait pendant le Jamboree Scout Mondial. Mais c'est exactement ce qui s'est passé le 1er août. Sue Banks et Mark Heald se sont mariés à Chelmsford, dans leurs t-shirts du Jamboree, en shorts et avec leurs foulards scouts. Le soir, ils sont retournés au camp, 200 EIS de Splash les attendaient.



Verlobung bei Sonnenaufgang

Von Michael Wappl

Für Millionen von Pfadfindern war der vorgestrige Tag am Jamboree und in der ganzen Welt ein besonderer; für zwei Österreicher jedoch dazu ein ganz spezieller. Buchstäblich bei Sonnenaufgang hat Lukas Richter um die Hand seiner geliebten Lena Schmidt angehalten.

„Die Sonne ging gerade auf und wir sind auf einer Bank gesessen. Da hat er sich plötzlich zu mir gedreht, hat einen selber gemachten Pfadfinderring genommen und gefragt“, beschreibt Lena überglücklich vor Freude.

Die beiden Wiener Pfadfinder kennen sich seit dem Jamboree in Chile. Damals haben sie den Grundstein ihrer mittlerweile mehr als acht Jahre langen und glücklichen Beziehung gelegt. „Wir haben uns zwar oft wochenlang nicht gesehen, weil sie im Süden und ich im Norden Wiens wohne. Aber bei den Pfädis in den Heimstunden haben wir uns dann wieder gesehen,“ sagt Lukas.

Lena meint: „Ja, Pfadfinder – das ist unser gemeinsames Ding. Mittlerweile leiten wir in der selben Gruppe und sind Gruppenleiter. Als Team sind wir einfach unschlagbar.“

Sie wissen zwar noch nicht wann und wo sie heiraten wollen. „Fix ist nur, dass wir auf Hochzeitsreise nach Simbabwe reisen wollen, um auf den Spuren von BiPi zu wandern. Denn ohne ihn wären wir nicht zusammen hier“, so die zwei.

The happiest of honeymoons

Would you choose to spend it at the Jamboree?

By Antony Weller

Anybody planning a wedding needs to get every detail right. The guest list, the location, the date and of course the honeymoon.

Well one couple at the Jamboree were so determined to be part of the celebrations here this summer, they chose to get married the weekend before and spend their honeymoon with 40,000 others. Not satisfied with that they also came on a working honeymoon as part of the Starburst team.

Natalie Baizon and Laurence Butler took the decision to come to the Jamboree just 24 hours after marrying in Birmingham in central England. And rather than be surprised about their unusual decision, Natalie's mum Elizabeth wasn't at all shocked.

"It's just typical of them, they are so giving and being volunteers at Starburst was something they wanted to do. I and the rest of the family are so proud of them."

Going out since they were 16

The couple started going out with each other when they were 16 and eight years on the union was sealed in front of family and friends; "It was such a beautiful day



and then we had to drive them down to the Jamboree site on the Sunday so they were ready to start work," said Elizabeth.

"The couple first met when Laurence was a cub and Natalie a brownie and were friends from the start; it surprised no one when they started dating and I couldn't have asked for

a better son in law - he's absolutely the most smashing man," she added.

Although the couple are having their official honeymoon here at Hylands Park, they do plan to get a few days away together at the end of October.

"And while my mother in law will be visiting us both at the Jamboree, I can confirm that we will be totally alone then so we can enjoy ourselves and relax properly," quipped Laurence.

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La plus heureuse des lunes de miel

Un couple désirait tellement participer au Jamboree qu'il a choisi de se marier le week end juste avant le Jamboree et de passer sa lune de miel avec 40 000 personnes. Laurence et Natalie se sont rencontrés la première fois lorsqu'ils étaient louveteau et jeannette : ils ont tout de suite été amis.

SUMMARY IN ENGLISH

Engaged at Sunrise

For millions of Scouts, 1st of August was a special day - but even more for Austrians Lukas Richter and Lena Schmidt: He proposed to her at Sunrise! They got to know each other at the World Scout Jamboree in Chile and since then have done a lot of Scouting together. They don't know yet when they will get married.

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Fiancé au lever du soleil

Pour des millions de scouts, le 1er août était une journée spéciale - mais certainement encore plus spéciale pour Lukas Richter et Lena Schmidt. Car Lukas a demandé à Lena de l'épouser. Les deux se sont connus lors du Jamboree au Chili, mais, ils ne savent pas encore quand ils vont se marier.

How do you enjoy your IST role?

Est-ce que ton travail d'EIS te plaît ?

By Michael Wappl



Katrijn Defaun
Belgium

Adult Restaurant

"It's a place where you can meet everybody. We welcome everybody and try to say hello and good morning in every language we know."



Dale Vincent
USA, Hawaii

Problem Management Centre

"Once we figured out how to do things and found a few answers, it got interesting. Solving problems and helping people is always fun."



Pilar Martinez
Spain

Adult Restaurant

"It's a hard job. But I like it, since everybody comes to the restaurant. We work together with all kinds of people at the Jamboree."



Lal Lian Tluanji
India

Steward

"Sometimes it's tough for a little lady like me. I came for the IST, so I am ready to do any job that is given to me. I report to the office in the morning, they explain the job and I do it."



Kerstin Kronberg
Sweden

Sub Camp

"I work in a Sub Camp and issue them food. I like meeting the many people in all the troops from all over the globe."



Gilberto Gil Lopes
Angola

Steward

"I like being a steward and giving information to people. I also like the rotating working hours and to speak to many people in different languages."



Mary Gutierrez
Mexico

Adult Support Centre

"On the help desk I can practice the different languages I know, English, French and Spanish. Everybody is friendly when they get here."



Fabiola Vozza
Italy

Human Resources

"Ti piace il tuo lavoro? Sì, perché e' quelloche piu sembra avvicinarsi all'ideale di servizio scout."



Niina Salema
Finland

On Site Programme

"On Site Programme on ihan OK vaikka siihen hakenutkaan. Pääsee ainakin tapaamaan ihmisiä joka puolelta maailmaa."



Marc Wagemans
Netherlands

World Villages

"It's rather exhausting running the same game the whole day, but it's also interesting to teach other people parts of dutch culture"

Pursuing multi-coloured bits of cloth

Motives vary as to why badge collectors explore the art of the deal

By Axel Anderson

It's a market where sharp traders negotiate big deals - and small ones as well.

No, it's not the stock, flower or a fruit market. This hubbub of activity is the badge-swapping market, which, like gambling or shopping can be just as addictive.

However, unlike those vices, Scouts swap badges to forge friendships, explore other cultures and, of course, add to their collections.

On Thursday, badge traders covered 41 tables with their collections at the Plaza outside a tent of the International Badgers Association (IBA).

The 750-member IBA feeds badgers' obsession not only with outdoor tables, but with an exhibition of current badges and other collectibles, including phone cards and stamps.

"What we have tried to do is put on display a wide range of Scouting collectables," said Mike Breakwell, IBA chairman. To call the tent a museum would be wrong, he said. "That wouldn't encourage a youngster to start collecting badges."

A rule: adults trade with adults, Scouts with Scouts. Badges and other collectables are swapped - not sold.

Rouaski Younes of Algeria, accompanied by Berini Jilalli and leader Karim Dad-

douche cruised the tables. Younes and Jilalli said through their leader they enjoy trading, and that they have collected buttons and scarves. Why swop? "To know the cultures of different countries," said Younes.

Piangphet Boromjet (Pang) of Thailand traded her contingent patch for a small American knife. "This is a new one," said

Boromjet, who collects for the experience. "I haven't seen it (before)."

Wearing a black porkpie hat, Leslie Narvaez of Ecuador has been trading pins, badges, scarves and woggles. "She's exchanging a lot of badges," said an adult who translated for Narvaez. "She likes to change badges, and she wants to have souvenirs."

Then there's Abdul Khadar C of India, who seeks patches but also unusual items. "It is my hobby to collect badges and woggles," he said. However, he also traded for a Japanese fan, Chinese compass and Egyptian necklace. His badge-trading motive? He said he likes to exchange badges to show them to prospective Scouts.



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À la chasse aux morceaux de tissus multicolores

Non ce n'est pas la bourse, c'est le marché du badge ! Les scouts échan- gent des badges pour forger des amitiés, découvrir d'autres cultures et bien sûr pour compléter leur collection. Jeudi, les collectionneurs de badges ont recouvert 41 tables avec leurs collections sur la Plaza devant la tente de l'Association Internationale des collectionneurs de badges. Younes et Jilalli ont déjà un certain nombre de boutons et de foulards. Ils aiment échanger et quand on leur demande pourquoi. Ils répondent : « Pour connaître différentes cultures. »



Sunrise in the Swiss Alps

At the same time as the Jamboree, there is a camp in Kandersteg, Switzerland: KanderJam, the alpine link to the Jamboree.

By Corinna Hauri

1,800 Scouts from 40 different countries are at the moment also enjoying a camp: they are on the campsite of the Kandersteg International Scout Centre in Switzerland. And of course, they also enjoyed a Scouting's Sunrise Ceremony.

400 Swiss Scouts and Guides joined the camp participants for the ceremony. And half a dozen people even flew in directly from the Jamboree for the ceremony - and came back to Hylands Park later in the day. And they all had to get up very early: at 05:30 they left the camp down in the valley site to hike up the mountain to the Oeschinenensee, a glacial lake. Having to rise early obviously did not bother the Scouts too much: they danced and sang all along the way.

Promise in front of the Peak of Friends

They all enjoyed breakfast at the lake, and the fact that this lake is ice-cold did not prevent some Scouts from taking an early morning bath in it!

"The sunrise over the mountains and the lake looked fabulous", said Matthias Gerth,

responsible for the International Team of the Swiss Guide and Scout Movement. "And conveniently, the name of one of the mountains behind the lake is 'Fründenhorn' - Peak of Friends."

At 06:30 all eyes went up to the sky: parachuters were performing loops and spins.

The Sunrise Ceremony started at 09:00 - they wanted to do it at the same time as on Brownsea Island and in Hylands Park and so had to take into account the time difference.

Like other Scouts all around the world, they renewed their promise, and later on

there were different speeches, among them one by Anne Guyaz, member of the National Board of the Swiss Guide and Scout Movement. Present at the Ceremony was also Adolf Ogi, former Swiss President, now Special Commissioner for Sports at the United Nations.



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Alpes : Lever du soleil

1 800 scouts de 40 pays différents campaient à Kandersteg, le centre scout international situé en Suisse. 400 scouts suisses sont venus les rejoindre pour vivre, ensemble, le Lever du soleil sur le Scoutisme. Quelques Suisses, présents au Jamboree, ont fait le déplacement spécialement là-bas. Ensemble, ils sont montés à 5h30 du matin en haut d'une montagne près de Oeschinenensee, un lac gelé. Ils ont petit-déjeuné en regardant le Lever du soleil, puis ont renouvelé leur promesse.

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Czech Lion roars, Greek Gods come

By Judelio L. Yap

The lion is the Czech Republic's national animal. Aply so, their food house at the Plaza is called the Czech Lion. Jan Kotek, the food house's manager, highly recommends that Scouts visit them and try Utopenec, which is cold and sour sausage served with bread. For adults, they normally consume it with Bernard Pivo, a non-alcoholic beer from that country. Utopenic has a morbid meaning because it is translated in English as "somebody who died in the water". But name aside, Utopenic is something you wouldn't want to miss.

The Czech Lion has much more to offer. The food house also serves Kofola lemonade with citrus and Grana lemonade made from barley.

For entertainment, diners can stay around and watch Czech fairy tales as well as documentaries on the evolution of Scouting in the country at the food house's indoor cinema. Scouts can also buy badges, towels, shirts, and many other souvenirs, all from the Czech Republic.

David Samal, who helps in the food house, said: "Visit us at the Czech Lion and enjoy not only our food, but also our warm hospitality. Prices are definitely very reasonable."

Profits from the food house are geared towards financing future contingents that will join various Jamborees across Europe. The store opens at 10:00 and, due to popularity, closes at midnight.

Food from the Greek Gods

Another very popular food house at the Plaza is the Greek Food House, which operates daily from 10:00 to 22:00.

People queuing in the lines always ask for Baklava, a sweet pastry baked with nut and honey as its ingredients. Another crowd favorite is Fasolada, a sour soup that contains beans, carrots, potatoes, and tomatoes.

Vassiliki Kefalogianni Birliraki, one of the attendants of the Hellenic stall, also recommends Kataifi, which is fried pasta with nuts and meat. Other Greek dishes served are Halva, which is fried flour with sugar, olive oil, and cinnamon; Tzatziki made from yoghurt with cucumber, garlic, and spices; Tarama made from fish egg; and Meze, a dolma - made with vine leaves and rice.

From 16:00 to 19:00, they only serve coffee, sweets, and pastry. Hot meals are served at other times.

The Hellenic contingent hopes Scouts will support their food house so they can generate more funds for their national projects and help many more Scouts from Greece.

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Utopenec et Baklava

Le restaurant de la République Tchèque s'appelle le lion tchèque car le lion est l'animal symbole du pays. On peut y manger de l'Utopenec, une saucisse froide et épicée, servie avec du pain et boire la limonade Kofola, au citron et à la grenade. Au restaurant grec, les gens font la queue pour demander des Baklavas, pâtisserie très sucrée avec du miel et des noisettes. On peut aussi déguster du tarama ou du tzatziki.

"I'm just doing the job"

Cleaning toilets and showers at the Jamboree isn't anyone's dream but this hard job can be fun.

By Anna Kosonen

One of the invisible jobs at the Jamboree, that are noticed only when they aren't done, is cleaning the toilets and showers.

British Donna Doner is a Shift Leader for the team cleaning toilets and showers in the adult camping area. She had applied especially for this job: "I think that it's a really important job and therefore I applied for it. Though I'm their leader I'm working here like one of them." she said with a rag in one hand and a brush in the other.

Bog Squad

Arturo Loza from Bolivia is one of the hard-working members of Donna's team. "I think there are only few who are coming to the Jamboree for cleaning the loos, but I don't complain. This job needs to be done by someone anyway," he said.

The cleaning is done by two eight hour shifts a day and each team has certain toilets and showers to be responsible for. "If we are finished earlier than in eight hours, we'll leave then", Arturo continued.

In addition to work the team is of course having a lot of fun together and has their own special humour. One sign of this is their name "Bog Squad". The team has decorated its buggy with full-blown vinyl gloves and written its name on those "balloons" on the buggy's roof.

Difficulties along the way

In the beginning of the Jamboree rainy weather and muddy ground were adding extra mess to toilets and showers. Now the teams are facing a different problem, people that are assigned to them but aren't showing up for their shifts. As the job still needs to be done, the others must work even harder.

Also cultural differences in toilet and shower behaviour are complicating teams'

work. Donna gives an example that in some cultures people are used to putting the paper into trash instead of into the pan and they have to be advised to act differently. Washing shoes in showers will sooner or later block the drains with mud and grass. Showers must then be closed and that of course lengthens the queues in busy hours.

Luckily the cleaning teams are now receiving support from volunteers from other teams and contingents. "This isn't

exciting and I'm not enjoying this but if I had to do it again I would absolutely do it," said Andy Harris who was spending his day off among the members of the UK contingent helping "Bog Squad", yesterday morning.

Thankful to all of them

Donna keeps praising her team as well as all those who have been helping them, "People in my team are amazing, I cannot

thank them enough! They are doing this hard job under a great pressure without any complaints," she rejoiced. Donna was glad that others have also noticed their work and are thanking the team when passing by.

Why couldn't we all do our part of the job for the "Bog Squad". Let's put paper into pans and walk with muddy shoes. When ever you feel that you could give a hand to the cleaning team, don't hesitate to join them even for only a short moment!



«On nous dit merci et ça fait plaisir»

Qu'est-ce-que cela fait de nettoyer les toilettes d'un sous-camp ?

Par Laure Salamon

«Jambo», chante une Britannique avec un balai à la main, «Hello» répond une autre, en récurant la cuvette. Bienvenue avec l'équipe de nettoyage des toilettes du sous-camp des adultes. Quelques instants plus tard, la tête au dessus de la cuvette des toilettes, une balayette dans la main, on se retrouve à frotter l'intérieur d'une cuvette, et là des centaines de pensées nous viennent à l'esprit. Ce n'est pas facile mais pour supporter le côté désagréable, on se dit que c'est de la glace au chocolat. Et ça va mieux.

Andy Harris, du Royaume-Uni, est en congé aujourd'hui. Pourtant avec des volontaires de la délégation britannique, ils sont venus donner un coup de main pour le nettoyage des toilettes. «Personne n'aime aller dans des toilettes sales, explique-t-il. Ce n'est pas du tout excitant mais si je de-

vais le refaire, je le referai car penser aux autres avant soi, cela fait partie des valeurs du Scoutisme.» En effet, cette équipe souffre d'un grave manque de main d'œuvre. Beaucoup de membres de l'EIS ne viennent pas travailler.

Trois personnes au lieu de 17

Le nettoyage est fait en deux tranches horaires de travail, chaque jour. Chaque équipe est responsable d'une certaine zone de toilettes et de douches. Sur les 17 personnes prévues pour la tranche du matin, il n'était que trois à remplir leur tâche. Arturo Loza, de Bolivie, est l'un d'entre eux. « Je crois que personne ne vient au Jamboree pour faire ça, mais je ne me plains pas. On a un service de huit heures et si le travail est fini on peut partir avant », raconte-t-il. Si on

demande à Matt Race du Royaume-Uni, s'il retiendra le nettoyage des toilettes de son Jamboree. «Non vraiment pas, répond-il. Je me souviendrai de la cérémonie du Lever du soleil sur le Scoutisme et de toutes les rencontres que j'ai faites.»

Donna Doner, la chef de cette équipe, a demandé à faire ce job. « Il faut que ce soit bien fait. Je motive mon équipe en travaillant avec eux. Je ne veux pas juste dire, faites-ci ou faites-ça. Nous avons nos propres blagues dans l'équipe. Je voudrais les remercier pour le travail ! » Dire merci. « Beaucoup de gens nous disent merci et ça fait plaisir ! souligne Matt Race. Pat, de la délégation britannique annonce fièrement : «Ayé, je pose le désodorisant pour toilette ! » C'est la dernière touche de l'équipe de nettoyage.



World Press on Scouting's Sunrise

Scouting's Sunrise was a big event all over the world. Here is a selection of cuttings from the world's newspapers over the last two days.

By Tine Lassuyt

A new century dawns

From the Sydney Opera House to the peak of Mont Blanc, Scouts around the world have been gathering to celebrate Scouting's one hundred years of fun and friendship. With over 28 million Scouts around the world renewing their Promise at 8am local time, Scouting's Sunrise is biggest and most significant expression of peace and unity the world has ever witnessed. It is the perfect opportunity to look to the past, present and, most importantly, the future of Scouting. Happy Scouting Sunrise! (Scout Association)

Boy Scouts honor founding with ceremony

Wednesday marked the 100th anniversary of the Boy Scouts.

On Aug. 1, 1907, Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the movement, blew a Kudu horn at 8 a.m. to begin an experimental camp for 20 boys on Brownsea Island off the coast of England.

Wednesday morning, Scouts all over the world replicated the beginning of that movement by blowing the Kudu horn. The group of 10 atop Mill Mountain included Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Eagle Scouts from the Roanoke Valley.

(Roanoke.com - US)

President urges to obey Scout promise

The President and Chief Scout yesterday called on the Maldivian Scouts to obey the Scout promise and Law and to maintain the spirit. He made the statement in his speech at the function held this morning at the Official Ground to renew the Scout promise on the occasion of the 100th Anniversary of the World Scout Movement.

(South Asian Media Net)

Die Jugendbewegung geht in ein neues Jahrhundert

In diesem Jahr feiern schätzungsweise über 45 Millionen Pfadfinderinnen und Pfadfinder rund um den Erdball Geburtstag. Die größte weltweite unabhängige Kinder- und

Jugendbewegung wird 100 Jahre alt. Nach Angaben des wichtigsten Dachverbandes, der Weltorganisation der Pfadfinderbewegung (WOSM) gibt es heute Pfadfindereinrichtungen in 216 Ländern. Lediglich in sechs Staaten, nämlich in Andorra, China, Kuba, Myanmar (früher Burma), Nordkorea und Laos soll es keine Pfadfinder geben. (Jesus - Germany)

Centenary Scouts go back to where it all began - breakfast on Brownsea

As 28 million members of the Scout Association marked the movement's centenary, a representative contingent from



all over the world celebrated on the island where it began.

(Times Online - UK)

Помочь детям улучшить мир. Скаутское движение отмечает вековой юбилей

Исполнилось сто лет Всемирной организации скаутов (World Organization of the Scout Movement). Представители скаутских организаций со всего мира собра-

лись на родине скаутского движения, в Великобритании, чтобы отпраздновать этот юбилей.

(Svobodanews - Russia)

Scouts across the world mark 100 years of trooping

Millions of Scouts will today renew their pledges to celebrate 100 years of the movement at events held at sunrise around the world.

Around 40,000 Scouts in the UK are expected to take part in sunrise events, reaffirming their promise to build a tolerant and peaceful society.

(The Herald - UK)

Brownsea en Grande-Bretagne, où Baden-Powell organisa, en 1907, un camp qui fut à l'origine du scoutisme.

(Le Figaro - France)

Scouts in centenary celebrations

Millions of scouts around the world have renewed their promises in ceremonies to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the movement's founding.

Brownsea Island, in Poole Harbour, Dorset, where the first camp for 20 boys was held by Robert Baden-Powell in 1907, is the focus of celebrations.

Some 300 scouts from 160 countries have set up camp at the National Trust site. Some 40,000 scouts and leaders from across the world are also at a 12-day jamboree near Chelmsford, in Essex. The Hylands Park event, opened on Saturday by Prince William, is believed to be the biggest event in the history of the Scout Association.

(BBC News - UK)

Happy birthday - Scouts celebrate 100

More than 200 Nelson Scouts were on Wednesday morning among the first in the world to celebrate scouting's centenary.

(The Nelson Mail - New Zealand)

Facts and Figures

- On Sunrise day, British radio transmitted about 200 reports on the Ceremony.
- On Saturday, we appeared in every major newspaper and in most of the regional newspapers in the UK.
- During this Jamboree, we have been front page news in the Daily Telegraph three times so far. Normally, it's really difficult to get on the front page.
- There was a five minutes report on the Sunrise in the CBBC news round, a British news programme for children.
- Channel 5 covered the whole of Scouting's Sunrise day.
- CNN broadcast an extensive report on the Sunrise day. It also integrated a lot of Jamboree video material.
- BBC World had a large report on the Sunrise event. More than 148 million people all over the world watch BBC World every day. Most of the audience comes from Asia or America.
- The 21st World Scout Jamboree 2007 has given 272,000 results on Google. For Scouting's Sunrise there are 42,200 results.
- The official Jamboree site receives almost one million page views per day, three hits per second.
- The top stories on thejamboree.org daily attract about 150,000 readers.
- The Promise FM live stream had 22,000 listeners throughout the whole Jamboree.
- Since January 2007, thejamboree.org has had 30 million page views.
- Most of the reports on this Jamboree are positive.

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New product introduction

We are pleased to announce the introduction of a new item to the Scout Shops range. The 95cm centenary rug is a high quality product featuring the circular centenary logo. Sure to bring a warm welcome feeling to your house, bedroom or office. A strictly limited edition item and great value at just £35. Why not also check out our extensive range of Centenary products many of which are destined to become collector's items.



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Skautai 100 metų jubiliejų pasitinka saulei tekant

Pasaulio skautai rugpjūčio 1 dieną pasitinka aušrą nuo Naujosios Zelandijos iki Havajų. Kiekvienoje šalyje, tekant saulei, jie ištaria priesaikas, paminėdami prieš 100 metų Brownsea saloje atidarytą skautų stovyklą. Beveik prieš savaitę 50 delegatų iš Lietuvos skautijos išvyko į Pasaulinį Jamboree – tarptautinį skautų sąskrydį. (Delfi - Lithuania)

Le scoutisme fête ses 100 ans

Quelque 40.000 scouts, parmi les 28 millions recensés dans le monde, ont célébré, près de Londres, le centenaire de la création de leur mouvement par le général Robert Baden-Powell. Les scouts du monde entier célébraient mercredi leur centenaire, du Bhoutan à l'Equateur en passant par l'île de

A very modern Baden Powell

Scouting may have moved on in its first 100 years but it still retains its links with the past and the most famous name in the movement

By Robyn Fraser

Among the many new faces at the Sunrise ceremony was one man with a familiar name who came out to join the celebrations.

Lord Robert Baden-Powell, grandson of our founder was there to see the lasting legacy of his namesake. He arrived on stage with the chairman of the World Scout Committee Herman Hui.

It's a difficult equation to think about. What would a man steeped in the past think of the legacy and modern, fresh appeal of the movement now. He was clear: "Something like this, particularly this Jamboree with its motto would have sent him round the bend, he would have been so excited, so pleased to hear at this Jamboree that people are mixing together and they are just becoming friends as they have something in common, it's lovely."

The current Baden-Powell has clearly defined memories of his grandfather

listening to him as a small child as he ragaled stories of not only his Scouting adventures but his underlying principles, which brought him to found the movement and develop the Scout Promise.

'No one is better than anyone else'

"I do know he was very egalitarian, democratic, and free. He was very keen that everybody in this life should be made aware that no one is better than anyone else,

nobody has a god given right to be superior to anybody else, that everybody is the same. The First World War very much upset him because it was so terrible that there was this war going on. He saw that there could be a message for peace if only the people dropped this thing of nationality."

So it's clear our founder would have approved of the Jamboree's ethos where race or religion is no barrier to communication, and everyone offers support to everyone

else based on the simple fact they have been a Scout, something the modern day Baden-Powell saw for himself as he joined with them in reaffirming the promise alongside everyone else around the world.

"The sunrise ceremony was very moving; it was quite exciting standing on the stage. When they mentioned Lord Baden-Powell was coming out, it's the one thing that all the people of this Jamboree have in common, the name Baden-Powell, it means something to them. When we came on stage you just got this great wave, like a magnetic current, I'd experienced that two or three times before but to experience that today it was the most powerful."

The sense of adventure that drove Baden-Powell to Brownsea all those years ago clearly lives on, not just in the face of Scouts now but also in the man who now carries his name.



RÉSUMÉ

Un Baden-Powell très moderne

Lors de la Cérémonie du Lever du soleil sur le Scoutisme, parmi les nouveaux visages, celui d'un homme avec un nom familier nous a rejoint. L'actuel Baden-Powell a des souvenirs de son grand-père qui lui racontait des histoires sur ses aventures scoutistes mais aussi sur les débuts qui l'ont conduit à fonder le mouvement scout.

Timeline

- 1961** 18th World Scout Conference, Lisbon, Portugal, 50 NSOs represented.
Cyprus, Morocco, Nigeria and Saudi Arabia join WOSM.
- 1962** Paraguay joins WOSM.
- 1963** 11th World Jamboree, Marathon, Greece, 14 000 participants.
19th World Scout Conference, Rhodes, Greece, 52 NSOs represented.
Algeria, The Democratic Republic of Congo, Jamaica, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Tanzania and Trinidad & Tobago join WOSM.
Scouting started in: **Maldives**
- 1964** Benin, Kenya, Sierra Leone and Uganda join WOSM.
- 1965** 20th World Scout Conference, Mexico City, Mexico, 59 NSOs represented.
Liberia, Qatar and Zambia join WOSM.
- 1966** Malta and Singapore join WOSM.
- 1967** 12th World Jamboree, Farragut State Park, Idaho, USA, 12,011 participants.
21st World Scout Conference, Seattle, Washington, USA, 70 NSOs represented.
Guyana joins WOSM.
- 1968** World Scout Bureau Headquarters moved to Geneva, Switzerland.
Suriname and Swaziland join WOSM.
- 1969** 22nd World Scout Conference, Otaniemi, Finland, 60 NSOs represented
World membership reaches 12 million.
Barbados and Nepal join WOSM.
- 1970** 1st Africa Conference, Dakar, Senegal.
Bahrain joins WOSM.

Keeping Scouts Safe From Harm

A special e-learning module on Keeping Scouts Safe From Harm is now online. Members of the International Service Team (IST) received some initial information on child protection in their introductory training and this can now be supplemented with a 20-minute session on the net. A special Jamboree certificate will be available to all who successfully complete this training.

It is the responsibility of all adults in Scouting to make sure young people in their care are kept safe from harm. This special resource has been developed in partnership with members of the Jamboree HR team, The Scout Association Programme, World Scout Committee and World Scout Bureau.

There will be special sessions at the internet café in the Island Hub to enable all adults to complete this special training module. The café will be open from **17:00 until 20:00 on Saturday 4th August and Sunday 5th August** to enable IST members to do this.

This is a unique opportunity to be involved in the development of e-learning at the Jamboree.

La protection des scouts en ligne

Une formation en ligne sur le thème : Protéger les scouts de l'intimidation, est maintenant en ligne. Les EIS ont reçu des informations sur la protection des enfants lors de la formation générale et cela peut être maintenant complété par une session de 20 minutes sur Internet. Un certificat

spécial Jamboree sera remis à tous ceux qui l'auront effectuée avec succès. Chaque adulte a la responsabilité de veiller à ce que les enfants soient protégés de l'intimidation. Des sessions auront lieu sur le hub ile au cybercafé. Il sera ouvert de 17h à 20h samedi 4 août et dimanche 5 août.

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My Brownsea Experience



By Paul Julian Go Hao
Young Correspondent
from the Philippines

Visiting Brownsea Island was something far from my imagination when I joined Scouting. It was just something from the book and from lessons in Scouting's History as the place where Lord Baden Powell organized the first camp for Scouts.

Out of the blue, I was there with some 400 scouts from all over the world, significantly on the 100th anniversary of Scouting.

Now it is a reality! It was nothing short of awesome visiting the World Tents and the replica camps with two nights of live bands and parties. More importantly, the Sunrise Parade on August 1 reflects not only the past but augurs the beginning of the next 100 years of Scouting. Even though it was only for a few days, for us, it was the time of our lives and one that we will cherish forever.

Sevillanas en el Jamboree



De Rafael Parodi de Porres
Young Correspondent
from Spain

El arte, el salero y la gracia andaluza se está haciendo notar en el Jamboree Scout Mundial de mano de la Tropa San Francisco, que están acampados en el subcampo Glacier.

Durante los días del Jamboree, estos españoles, andaluces y de El Puerto de Santa María siempre van cantando sevillanas allá donde vayan, y además, no faltan los bailes, porque ¿qué es una sevillana sin baile?

Como ejemplo tenemos el día de martes, en el que estos españoles amenizaron la espera del autobús para ir a Gilwell Park

cantando y bailando sevillanas, siendo la sensación del momento, en el que también estuvieron acompañados por Mexicanos y Japoneses.

Durante la noche del subcampo Glacier, fue la fiesta de las Naciones, en la que los Scouts de Canarias y Murcia bailaron la "Macarena" y los Scouts de la Tropa San Francisco (Scouts Católicos de Andalucía - MSC) bailaron las sevillanas.

Por si no fuera poco, tras la fiesta del subcampo, estos españoles siguieron con la marcha andaluza cantando sevillanas dedicadas al Contingente de Chile, que se encuentra acampado también en el subcampo Glacier.

Está claro que Andalucía, forma parte del toque de gracia y diversión que este Gran Jamboree tiene.



A free Hug



By Chun-Ming Chen (Henry)
Young Correspondent
from Taiwan

At the jamboree, you can see a lot of signs which say things such as "Free Hug," or "Hug Me!" I am very surprised and a little bit shocked because I never see these things in Taiwan. In most eastern countries, for example Taiwan and Japan, people are usually shy and introvert. Perhaps it is formal or just a kind of culture, but I believe that

it makes us always be polite and we hardly hug the people who aren't our relatives. This is a new challenge for me. Before I came here, I couldn't have imagined it and I certainly would never have tried it. But after I saw a lot of people hugging, I saw them laugh and look happy, and I felt like having a go. Finally, I went and hugged the person who was holding the sign. People around us all hugged together. I started to laugh and I understood the magic inside hugs, inside "Free Hug!" This might be crazy in my country, but I believe they will like it after they try, so next time, perhaps I will be the one who is holding the sign in Taiwan!

News from around the World

Bridge collapses during rush hour

A motorway bridge over the Mississippi River in Minneapolis, America, collapsed during rush hour on Wednesday evening. The accident killed at least seven people and injured 60 others, at the time *One Word* went to Press last night. Some people managed to swim to safety while divers and rescue boats were still looking for survivors.

Déraillement d'un train en RDC

Dans la nuit de mercredi à jeudi, le déraillement d'un train en République Démocratique du Congo a provoqué au moins 100 morts et plusieurs dizaines de blessés, au moment où *One Word* a été envoyé à l'imprimerie. L'accident s'est produit sur la liaison Ilebo-Kananga.

Record-breaking carpet unveiled

Hundreds of weavers in Iran have spent

months making what's thought to be the largest handmade carpet in the world. The massive red, green and cream carpet is bigger than a football pitch and took 38 tons of wool and cotton.

Hollywood plagued by pigeon poop

Hollywood is being splattered by pigeon poop as the birds start to outnumber the celebs. People in the Californian town are fed up with the "unmanageable mess" being made by the growing number of birds. There's an estimated 5,000 pigeons living in Hollywood.

Machine built to spread happiness

An artist has installed a machine to hand out praise. The red and white striped box in Washington plays random friendly messages to people as they walk past, in an effort to get them to be nicer.

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