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Ready to get wet at Splash?

Boats, canoes, kayaks, dinghies, and pirates wait for participants at Alton Water Reservoir.



By Eija Rissanen

Splash is an off-site activity that gives the participants an opportunity to have a water themed day. It is about one hour bus ride away from the main Jamboree site.

Participants can choose between kayaking, canoeing, bell-boating, dinghy sailing, pulling, and raft building. Each participant can choose one activity for the day, and tickets for the activities are distributed to the troop leaders beforehand.

What to do at Splash?

All the activities are spread around Alton Water, a huge reservoir. Next to the bus stop are the different size dinghies - small, medium, and large ones.

A little bit further, on the same side of the reservoir, are kayaks, canoes, bellboats, and pulling.

Pirate themed raft building is on the opposite side.

You don't have to be an experienced at any of the water activities to have fun at Splash. "For most of the participants this is the first time on the boat," says Margaret Danielson, a dinghy instructor. "They go out very nervous, and then they come back beaming. They have loved it."

Plenty of safety boats are ready to help the participants any time needed - to take them back to the shore or to give them instructions.

Bring your bathing suit

Playing in the water gets you wet. And because the motto of Splash is to send the participants away happy but moist, you will need your swimming gear.

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Prêt à être mouillé ?

EauZone! est une activité hors site sur le thème de l'eau. Les participants choisissent entre le kayak, le canoë, la construction de radeaux, etc. Les activités sont installées autour du réservoir d'Alton. «Pour la plupart, c'est la première expérience sur un bateau», explique Margaret.

"It was very, very, very good," says Kopresh Raichuo, 16, from India who spent the day pulling. "It was my first time, but it was a good experience and enjoyable. I want to do it again!"



Pirates Ahoy at Raft Building

A pirate theme helps to make the raft building a happy but moist experience.

By Emma Parker

Arriving at Raft building to an array of pirates' sword fighting, singing and chanting was an excellent start to what was promising to be a fantastic morning for the participants at the Raft Building.

On arrival, the 480 participants are split into eight teams each with approximately 60 people, there they receive their basic water safety training and are given their buoyancy aids. They are then encouraged to join in and perform some pirate songs and chants themselves.

With pirate music blaring out of the speakers groups of six or seven then start their building schedule, all under the watchful eyes of the pirates - their energy easily being passed onto the participants.

A rush to be first on the water

The Pirates make sure that the smaller groups are mixed up and although the groups have never worked together before, they are excited to get their rafts built and to get out onto the water.

In a flurry of activity the groups are encouraged to use all 400 barrels, 2400 poles and 12.5km of rope that has been made available. The teams hurry to build their rafts; everyone wants to be first onto the water.

Every team gets help from the pirates, teaching and encouraging them to build the best raft that they can. Fred Larsson, 15,



from Sweden said: "The pirates are fantastic, they made the rafting so much more fun. I'm having a great time."

Once the rafts are ready, each group performs a Haka style dance in order to prepare themselves for the competition.

As the relay game ensues, with the teams rowing out to a pontoon to collect balls, all is going well. The pirates suddenly convince the groups to start splashing other teams, and soon there is chaos - in the best possible way. There is laughter and screaming heard from the water as the teams really

start having fun. "It's all very funny, all the people are dirty and they've destroyed all of the rafts" said Gabriel Gomez, 14, Spain.

As the exhausted but amused teams drag their rafts out of the water they have completely forgotten the game they should have been playing. Hannah Brooks, 15 from the UK exclaimed: "It was really fun, but cold. Having the water fights were great, we were just having fun".

It was now time to dismantle their shattered rafts, leaving them as they found them for the next group. Marc Lomass from Swit-

RÉSUMÉ

Ohé du bateau !

Sur l'activité construction de radeaux, les jeunes sont encouragés à jouer les pirates et à chanter des chansons sur ce thème. Les équipes se pressent pour construire leurs radeaux : ils veulent tous être les premiers sur l'eau. Les pirates sont là pour leur apprendre et les encourager. Fred Larsson, 15 ans de Suède raconte : «Les pirates sont fantastiques, ils rendent la construction de radeaux encore plus amusante.» Chaque équipe réalise un Haka pour se motiver, les voilà prêts pour la compétition !

zerland laughed and said: "That was really, really cool. I am so wet, but I don't care."

Suddenly there is a shout "Captain!". One of the teams has managed to escape the frivolities without getting wet, they are escorted to the nearby jetty, to which a pirate style plank has been attached. As the group are ushered off the plank by the point of a (plastic) sword, other participants beat the barrels like drums and cheer.

The pirates aim of "They'll leave here happy, but moist" was certainly a force to be reckoned with.

A Splashing good time

A chance to paddle a canoe for two or be part of a team of eight in a bell boat.

By Bob Ormseth

It's called "Splash" for a reason. The activity centre located on the Alton Water Reservoir gives jamboree participants so many chances to get wet. The best way to do that is probably with a canoe or kayak paddle.

"I think it's going to be a great experience," says 15 year old Ofniel Great from Namibia. He was among the first to arrive at Open Canoeing. He's never been in a canoe of any kind before, but the staff made sure he felt welcome. Ian Feighery, a 14 year old scout from Ireland, already knew what to expect, since he had attended EuroJam two years ago. But he still had expectations, "I want to have fun, meet new people and have a nice day."

Open Canoeing provides Scouts with a chance to paddle a bellboat, which can hold eight or a canoe for two. Up to 150 scouts can be in the water at any time and canoeing coordinator Julian Fulbrook's staff lead the participants on a four mile tour of the reservoir. Occasionally a paddle or two may splash another canoe. It's all to be expected and even encouraged.

A short distance away, hundreds of kayaks began flowing into the water within

30 minutes after participants arrived. Richard Moody, the Kayak/Sit-on Kayak coordinator has two goals. The first is "that everyone who comes gets a water experience. They get to take it back with them." His second is to have 600 kayaks in the water at the same time. The Guinness

Book of World Records is already being asked to certify that the Jamboree now holds the new record when 500 kayaks took to the water on opening day. On Friday, it was not possible to set a higher mark, but there was no doubt everyone had a great time. Nikolat Jorgensen, 15 from Denmark was excited

when he came ashore, "I liked the water and the splashing, and it was fun." Jeff Cheng from Taiwan agreed, "It was really wonderful to play with other countries and to make friends." For many, Splash will be their favourite day of the 21st World Scout Jamboree.



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Des pirates scouts ont envahi EauZone!

Le meilleur moyen d'être mouillé, c'est de participer à l'activité canoë. L'objectif de ce programme d'activité est que chacun ait une expérience aquatique. Pour un grand nombre, c'est la journée préférée du Jamboree.

Splashing about in kayaks

Hoolahooping, switching boats standing up, having fun and getting wet in the Kayak Zone

By Tine Lassuyt

Splash is a one hour trip away from the Jamboree site. After a little nap on the bus, hundreds of Scouts stroll alongside a large lake, following signs towards their chosen water activity.

In the Kayak and Canoeing Zone, people are swarming over the sunny meadow. A male and a female entrance lead into an enormous tent, where the participants change their clothes for their bathing suit.

Ten at a time, they are led through a fence, where they form circles, to do some warming up exercises. In one of the circles, some Scouts from Chile, Ecuador, Spain and Mexico are talking excitedly to each other in Spanish, while the kayak instructors went for the life-jackets and helmets. The warming

up exercises are different in all the circles. Some Scouts are quietly passing around a hoolahoop. Others clap, swinging their arms, before they head for the boats. With their paddles vertical, they carefully wade into the lake. Three leaders, Edith Camilleri from

Malta, Ignacio Mateos Wolff and David Brook Diaz from Spain, are sitting on the grass. "We cannot join our boys", Edith explains. "It would have been a lot nicer to participate than to sit here and watch them having fun." But they are not bored. The leaders start a con-

versation about the sort of kayaks they have in their own countries, and eventually they even share contact details.

In the water, the Scouts are amusing themselves. They're jumping on their boats and splashing with their paddles. "It was great fun!" said Jonathan Mitchell, Ireland, his shoes squelchy with water.

Jean Deloffre from France liked it too. "I didn't get wet, but someone from our team did. We had to switch boats, standing on top of our kayak, and he fell into the lake! It was funny and we had a good time!"

Margot Vander Cruyssen, a Belgian Scout, found it too short. "We drove so long, but we kayaked for only one hour. But it was tiring, though!", she concluded.



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Partie d'éclaboussure !

EauZone! est à une heure de route du Jamboree. Dans la zone canoë et kayak, les jeunes fourmillent sur la prairie ensoleillée. Par dix, les participants sont briefés sur la sécurité avant de se diriger vers les kayaks. Trois chefs sont assis sur l'herbe, «Cela aurait été bien si nous avions pu y participer...» confie Edith, d'Espagne. Mais, ils ne s'ennuient pas. Ils discutent des différents types de canoës que l'on peut trouver dans leurs pays.

World Scout Centre promotes peace

Scouts learn, discuss and understand the critical needs of young people worldwide.

By Luz Taray

At the heart of the World Scout Centre is the display and exhibition area for Scouting around the world.

World Scouting presents broad themes encompassing a culture of peace, including gifts for peace, education for all and reducing the digital divide.

"It's a small world here. We can see an entire world in one place," says Tabouche Sourmia, 16, of Algeria.

The centre offers exciting and interactive

activities where Scouts can send peace messages through drawings, photos and videos. In one drawing, Scouts from Russia describe the world as beautiful. The best are then uploaded to the World Scouting site, www.scout.org.

World Scouting is grouped into six continental regions: Africa, Arab, Asia-Pacific, Eurasia, Europe and Inter-america. Around the regions, there are 28 million Scouts in 215 countries and territories.

Among regional flagship projects at the centre is the Amahoro Amani of Africa, a peace education project that combats ethnic prejudice in the continent's Great Lakes Region.

The Arab Region sees a project for one million working children in Egypt as its paramount undertaking. Sea Scouts in Egypt help more than 1,500 children in improving their working conditions.

Asia-Pacific Region's peace baton, now on

display at the centre, has been held by more than 150,000 people in many countries.

As a symbol of worldwide solidarity after the tsunami in 2004, Scouts raised US\$800,000 to fund 55 projects. Local Scouts helped victims in worst-hit countries around the Indian Ocean.

Gifts for Peace

At the centre, visitors will find the greatest gifts Scouts can offer to their communities. Many of these projects were launched on the 1st of August.

In 2002, the World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM) endorsed the idea of creating projects as a meaningful way of celebrating the Scouting centenary. Since then, millions of Scouts in more than 110 countries have risen to the challenge. They created 130 projects focusing mainly on managing conflict without violence, challenging prejudice and encouraging greater solidarity between WOSM and other organizations.

Among the gifts for peace projects:

In Brazil, Scouts educate young people to avoid any firearms, even toy guns. They show ways of resolving conflict through dialogue and compromise.

Canadian Scouts improve cultural differences to reduce racism, and they have created a website called Cultural Connections Collection to promote this.

Scouts in New Zealand raise awareness on skin cancer, combatting obesity, psychological, physical and substance abuse, and the growing problem of young people committing suicide.

In Slovakia, Scouts are helping the Roma minority by establishing a special group and an educational programme tailored to their community's needs.

Since the Darfur crisis began in July 2003, Scouts in Sudan are managing camps for internally displaced people. They distribute food and raise awareness on health issues.

Scouts of the World Award

Volunteers and ISTs at the centre enthusiastically explain the Scouts of the World Award. The award prepares young adults for global citizenship in three core themes: environment, development and peace.

At the centre, Scouts can join a debate at the World Scout Forum corner. For those aspiring to be "president of World Scouting", he or she has to convince an audience of their position with a one-minute speech on a specific world issue.

The centre offers other activity areas to discuss the rights of children. Also, don't miss the corner for Rovering and write something about what Rovers do in your country. In many nations, Rovers are Scouting programmes for young people who are 18 to 25 years old.

World Scouting also includes volunteers and leaders. There's an area for volunteers and a special lounge where both groups can relax after a long hard day. That's a way of saying World Scouting cares for everyone.



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Paix et éducation au Centre scout mondial

Au coeur du Centre scout mondial se trouve la zone d'exposition du Scoutisme à travers le monde. En 2002, l'OMMS a eu l'idée de créer des projets pour célébrer le Centenaire du Scoutisme. Aujourd'hui, des millions de scouts ont relevé le défi dans plus de 110 pays. Ils ont créé 130 projets principalement sur la gestion des conflits. Au milieu du Centre scout mondial, des EIS et des bénévoles expliquent aux scouts le Prix Scout du monde. Celui-ci prépare les adultes à la citoyenneté mondiale suivant trois thèmes principaux : l'environnement, le développement et la paix.

What is the most precious thing you brought with you to swop?



By Joanna Yip and James Mark

Young Correspondents from Hong Kong

Quelle est la chose la plus précieuse que tu as ramenée de ton pays pour échanger ?



Mathew Lee
Trinidad and Tobago

My own contingent jacket. This is because I only have two of them, custom made and I am only allowed to swap one.



Taishi Murdata
Japan

My 'Happi' (a red traditional Japanese costume specially made for this Jamboree). It is important for me to be recognized by others that I am a Japanese.



Hunkâr Dorottya and Eresz Mária
Hungary

Hunkâr: I have a really nice scout hat and I've been wearing it for five years and I like it a lot. Eresz: Our own contingent badge. Because it is our invention and it is so unique.



John Law and Jeffrey Gieuw
Hong Kong

John: My Chinese Silk Jacket because it is very valuable and also represents the Chinese culture. Jeffrey: My pair of chopsticks because I only have one pair and I cannot live or eat without it.



Ilse Rojas
Mexico

Una falda de lentejuelas hecha a mano. Por que es muy representativa de mi pais y la tengo desde que tenia le años, la uso cada año en las fiestas patrias.



Jawanza Derricks
USA

My woggle, because I have been in scouting for ten years and this is the only thing I have never lost.



Risca Fransina Simbiak and Hayyun Ulfan Mutmainnah
Indonesia

We brought some statues from Indonesia for swapping because they represent our cultures and they are all handmade.



Christopher Pretty
New Zealand

My contingent scarf because it is very valuable and rare (there are only 42 scouts from New Zealand).



Edwin Elvis Musiba
Tanzania

My first scout scarf, even I am only in scouting for five years, it is still very special to me.



Vilas Sadananda
Suvama
India

Our contingent badge and some ancient coins, because they are very hard to find and many people want them so badly.

Scouts to link with space station

Ten lucky Scouts will speak to the crew of the International Space Station on Saturday.

By Antony Weller

Having spent the past few days linking up with all four corners of the world, the Jamboree is now set to go into space. Tonight in the Elements Zone, ten Scouts will be on a direct link up with the International Space station.

The link up will give the Scouts the chance to talk directly with one of the astronauts on board Expedition 15. It took less than three months to arrange - an incredible achievement, given that this usually takes around three years to get the correct clearance.

Above the Jamboree Site

The link up will happen when the craft is above the Jamboree site - not that anybody will be able to see it directly, the craft is thousand and thousands of miles away from land.

This current expedition started in April and is one of the most

complex since permanent occupancy of the Station started nearly seven years ago. Amongst the objectives are to take samples from different surfaces on board the Russian segment of the Station and they'll undertake three separate spacewalks during the six month mission.

Attention to detail

The link up has to be programmed into the astronaut's daily schedule. There's a huge attention to detail in them including tight timings for things like food preparation and eating as well as an hour Pre-Sleep before they finally can rest up for the evening.

Everyone is invited to go to the Elements zone at 21:00 BST to hear what the astronauts have to say, although only those already chosen will be able to talk with one of the stations three staff.

This unique link up with Scouting brings the movement full circle as our association with space goes back to the first ever steps taken by man on the moon.

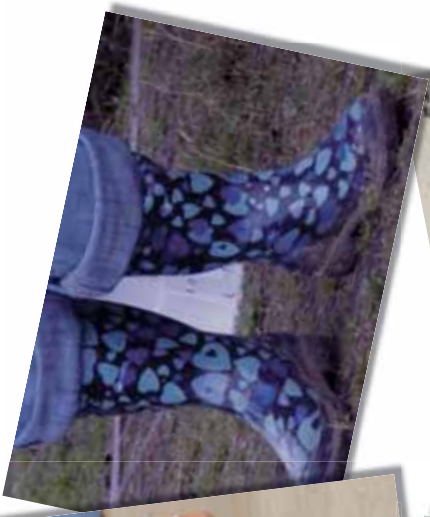
Neil Armstrong had already been a Scout when he took one small step for mankind. In fact, 22 of the first 29 people in space are former Scouts.

RÉSUMÉ Les scouts en lien avec l'espace

Après quelques jours avec le reste de la planète, le Jamboree est maintenant prêt à aller dans l'espace. Samedi soir, dix scouts seront en direct avec le personnel de la Station Spatiale Internationale pour discuter avec eux.



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Discovering the world around us

L'eau en bouteille n'est pas forcément meilleure.

By Hana Oberpfalzerova

Les trois Globus du Hub montagne sont dédiés à des problèmes mondiaux importants.

Dans le premier Globus, les participants sont informés de certains faits et chiffres choquants concernant la distribution de l'eau dans les différents pays de la terre : son gaspillage et son manque. Savez-vous qu'aux Etats-Unis, on utilise 600 litres d'eau par personne par jour alors qu'au Mozambique seulement 10 litres ? Après ça, les participants peuvent fabriquer du gel douche avec des ingrédients naturels, au second étage du Globus.

Cody Elmendorf et Jarett Kleintop des Etats-Unis racontent : «On essaiera de ne pas gaspiller l'eau. On n'a jamais réalisé que les inégalités au niveau de la distribution de l'eau étaient si grandes. Nous remplirons également nos bouteilles avec l'eau du robinet.»

Le second Globus est dédié au tourisme responsable et à l'écotourisme. L'activité consiste en un quiz dont les réponses sont affichées à différents endroits dans le bus. Au deuxième étage, on peut calculer combien de dioxyde de carbone on a produit pendant son voyage jusqu'au Jamboree. «C'est incroyable, 155 kg de dioxyde de carbone émis pour un voyage de Bruxelles jusqu'ici en bus et en bateau, c'est trop !», disent les scouts belges, Jamie Janssen et Alexander Doucet, alors que Wesley Lucas de la Californie est encore plus étonné : «7930 kg, c'est effrayant !»

Le troisième Globus est dédié au virus HIV. Ici, on peut discuter du problème et laisser un message aux malades en Afrique. Les membres du staff, Jasper de Mink des Pays-Bas et Karoliina Tikka de Finlande disent : «Les jeunes connaissent déjà le sujet, mais ils réalisent quel énorme problème il représente.»



SUMMARY

Refill your bottle!

The first of the GloBuses at the Mountain Hub offers the chance to understand the problems surrounding water in the world. It asks participants not to waste water and drink tap water instead of buying it in plastic bottles. The second GloBus promotes the idea of sustainable tourism and warns about the dangers of carbon dioxide emissions. The third is dedicated to the problem of the HIV virus.

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A la découverte du monde qui nous entoure

Au Hub tropical se trouvent trois bus transformés en centres pédagogiques. Ils traitent de l'esclavage, des droits des femmes et des droits des enfants. Ces bus combinent informations et activités ludiques pour tous les âges. A bord du bus sur le thème de l'esclavage, les jeunes répondent à un quiz avant d'écrire ce que le mot liberté signifie pour eux.

'Sweat shop' helps Scouts learn about bad working conditions.

By Katherine Broomfield

Parked at the Tropical Hub are three double-decker buses which have been transformed into education centres for participants to learn about issues from around the world.

Covering slavery, women's rights and children's rights, these GloBuses are packed with information and activities for all ages.

Deanne Archer, who is helping out, said: "We have different activities on each bus to help young people understand what is going on in the world around them. I think it's good they get the chance to come here and find out about these topics as well as doing the more adventurous activities."

Boarding the slavery bus, participants complete a quiz before writing on squares of paper what freedom means to them. Next they spend time in a 'sweat shop'. They sit in a blacked out part of the bus and try to sew together two pieces of material to make a football, to get an idea of the conditions many young people have to work in.

Julian White, 16, from the USA, said: "It was upsetting to think that children are made to work in conditions like this and are beaten if they don't do their job right."

In the next bus, Scouts can learn about women's rights. In one of the activities they write down their thoughts about what a perfect woman is and sticking them on a wall. It was a task that seemed to be easier for girls than boys.

Patricia Coelho, 17, from Portugal, wrote on the wall: "[The perfect woman] is just like me (just kidding!). I think that if the perfect woman is a good person, she is a perfect woman."

Finally participants can learn about children's rights by playing musical chairs. When the music stopped they had to decide which right was more important. By the end of the game the group taking part had decided that freedom was most important.

Take a walk through the world of Scouting

An oasis of calm – the One World Garden will be the Jamboree's lasting legacy at Hylands Park

By Melwyn Madelon

On the 28th of July, the Duke of Kent opened the One World Garden with Prince William. It guides visitors through the life of Scouting and is part of the Jamboree's legacy.

The Centenary Medal is where it starts. As a Beaver, you see a small hut and a fountain where water comes through a bowl. The hut is surrounded by hedges depicting Leaders who guide them. Water then disappears into the ground and emerges from a wall in the second part.

The area has tree ferns depicting the way Cub Scouts

discover new things about themselves.

When the stream reappears, it splits to allow people to follow one of two paths to Scouts. This, the Living Promise section, symbolises that becoming a Scout brings more order, structure and a new maturity.

Next is Discovery Dell where the stream ends in a pool. "It's like an Oasis," said Sophie Eisl, from Switzerland. The final path leads out of the garden and 'out to the world', representing everything people take with them from Scouting.

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Promenade à travers le Scoutisme

Le 28 juillet, le Duc du Kent a inauguré le jardin d'Un Monde avec le Prince William. Le jardin guide les visiteurs à travers la vie du Scoutisme. Le dernier chemin nous emmène hors du jardin, «dans le monde», symbolisant tout ce que les gens emmènent avec eux du Scoutisme.



Something for everyone

The Souvenir Shop at the Plaza sells different products for souvenirs from the Jamboree. Some items are even sold out!

By Anna Kosonen

The planning for the souvenirs for the 21st World Scout Jamboree started as early as more than ten years ago. The Scout Shop representatives visited the last Jamborees in Holland, Chile and Thailand to see the souvenir shops there, to set a benchmark for their operations.

Also they very carefully observed the expected number of participants and visitors. Experiences gained at the other Jamborees and statistics made it a bit easier to estimate what would be selling well in England and how everything should be planned and organised.

Still, multiculturality complicated forecasting the demand. "We knew pretty well what would be sold for English people, but couldn't predict what people from other countries would buy," said Shop Manager Dave Ross.

"Because of the number of people here, we had to put up the order form system, to be able to serve all as smoothly as possible," he continued.

At the shop door Hungarian Kristóf Héjj was advising people to queue to the desks. He said that it was much easier now they had organised customers into queues outside the shop. "In the beginning it was quite chaotic without queues and really hot inside the shop when people were rushing in," he added.

Traditions and novelties

Ross said the variety of products is now the widest ever at a World Scout Jamboree. In addition to World Scout Jamboree Souvenirs, there are also Centenary Celebration, UK Centenary Celebration, Brownsea Island and 1957 Reunion collections.

The shop wanted to offer something for everybody, from small souvenirs like badges and keyrings to premium, limited edition products like watches. There are many totally new products available, for example BP-style hats and fudge. "We had to consider the past and honour the history of pre-



vious World Scout Jamborees, but also we wanted to take a look into the future.

"There are, for example, World Scout Jamboree World Tour Shirts available, where the next Jamboree in Sweden in 2011 is listed," Ross continued. "The caps with LEDs are really modern, as well as all the glowing items for parties and concerts."

Huge demand

Obviously Ross and his colleagues have made the right choices for products. Queues to shop are long every day, when 10,000 day visitors, in addition to all camp inhabitants want to have their share of souvenirs. "We also had the possibility for online or-

ders on the internet, but it seems many want to do their shopping at the campsite," Ross added.

Twenty minutes before the shop doors opened on Friday morning Jack, Harry and Tom from the UK were already sitting in the queue with their order forms ready. "We are going to get some small souvenirs for ourselves. It was pretty easy to find what we wanted, but some items are already sold out," they explained.

Jose Mari had placed a joint order with some other Spanish people, so only one of them had to queue.

He was annoyed when stepping out of the shop. "Earlier I was told to come back later,

after they have received restocks, but now I have been told they won't receive them at all," he said.

At this point of the camp, of course, some items are already sold out. The most popular articles have been badges: The One World One Promise, the Official World Scout Jamboree and the Centenary ones.

The shop has received restocks during the camp and has also been able to place additional orders for some items, but not for all. "It's due to the production times among other things. Of course we would like to serve our customers as well as possible, but we have to also face the fact that some items will sell out," Ross said regretfully.



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Il y en a pour tous les goûts

Les représentants de la boutique scout ont visité les derniers Jamborees pour voir les boutiques scout afin d'avoir un point de référence pour leur organisation. «Nous savions assez bien ce que les Britanniques pouvaient acheter mais pas forcément pour les personnes des autres pays», raconte Dave Ross, responsable de la boutique. En plus du Jamboree, cette année c'est le Centenaire : «Nous avons dû tenir compte du passé et honorer l'histoire des précédents Jamborees, tout en regardant vers le futur.» Il était possible de commander en ligne mais il semble que beaucoup de personnes souhaitent faire leurs courses sur le site.

Lech Wałęsa wants to join us

Thanks to Lech Wałęsa, Polish scouts can be at the Jamboree: He defeated Communism in Poland and visited now the camp.

By *Agnieszka Zdanewicz and Ola Tomala*

Young Correspondents from Poland

"Scouting is a very good organisation to create a better and more peaceful world", said Lech Wałęsa when he visited the 21st World Scout Jamboree on the 2nd of August. And he is the right man to talk about peace - Lech Wałęsa is not only a former President of Poland but also a Nobel Peace Prize laureate. And he is convinced that Scouting would be the right Organisation to get the Nobel Peace Prize.

Two Polish Young Correspondents got the opportunity to talk to this important man. He is important because he defeated communism in Poland in the 1980s. He organized the famous strike of shipyard workers in Gdansk which started the end of Communism.

Because of the political situation in Poland after the Second World War, Wałęsa was never a Scout, "but if the situation had been different, I would have liked to join Scouting", he said.

"If I was a child now, I would like to be a Scout and have the opportunity to go to a Jamboree." But now at least he is a bit part of Scouting - he was awarded a medal for being a "Friend of Scouting".

"Ask the Scouts"

When asked what he thinks about the Jamboree, he said: "This is an area with a lot of young people and I am really enjoying my time here - I am looking forward to seeing more of this."

He stayed for another day to see the camp and also met WOSM Secretary General Eduardo Missoni.

Ola and Agnieszka could have never been part of the Jamboree if Lech Wałęsa had not defeated communism. They asked him whether this fight for freedom had been worth it, taking into account that he lost his job because of this fight and spent some

time in prison. "Ask the Scouts here, they will be able to tell you", said Wałęsa.

Posing with Scouts for pictures

During the interview, Lech Wałęsa was joking all the time and it was really cheering to talk with him. As everyone accepted Mr President's answers were short, but very clever and concrete. During the interview with different media, Wałęsa saw that several Scouts were waiting to get a picture with him. He then asked the media to stop the interview and willing posed for a short photo session with several Scouts.

STRESZCZENIE

Wałęsa lubi skautów

2 sierpnia na Jamboree odbywał się Dzień Polski. Gościem specjalnym harcerzy był Lech Wałęsa, który otrzymał tytuł: „Przyjaciela skautingu”. Nie zabrakło spotkań ze skautami. Druhny Agnieszka Zdanewicz i Ola Tomala, jako młode korespondentki, przeprowadziły z prezydentem wywiad telewizyjny. Lech Wałęsa okazał się bardzo miłym i treściwym rozmówcą. Harcerki są pod wrażeniem spotkania z laureatem Pokojowej Nagrody Nobla.

RÉSUMÉ

Lech Wałęsa veut nous rejoindre

«Le Scoutisme est vraiment une bonne organisation pour créer un monde meilleur et plus en paix», explique Lech Wałęsa, ancien président de Pologne et Prix Nobel de la paix. A cause de la situation politique après la Seconde Guerre mondiale, il n'a jamais pu être scout. Ola et Agnieszka, deux jeunes correspondantes, n'auraient jamais participé au Jamboree si Lech Wałęsa n'avait pas vaincu le communisme.

Timeline

- 1971** 13th World Jamboree, Asagiri Heights, Japan. 23,758 participants. 23 World Scout Conference, Tokyo, Japan, 71 NSOs represented. World Organization membership passes 100 member countries. Fiji, Gabon, Lesotho, Mauritius join WOSM.
- 1972** Burkina Faso, Côte d'Ivoire join WOSM. Scouting started in: **Bangladesh and United Arab Emirates**
- 1973** 24th World Scout Conference, Nairobi, Kenya, 77 NSOs represented. Scouting started in: **San Marino**
- 1974** Bahamas, Bangladesh and Chad

- 1975** join WOSM. Chile re-joins WOSM
- 14th World Jamboree Lillehammer, Norway. 17,259 participants.
- 25th World Scout Conference, Lundtofte, Denmark, 87 NSOs represented. Scouting started in: **Comoros and Rwanda**
- Papua New Guinea joins WOSM.
- 1976** Death of Lady Olave Baden-Powell, June 25.
- 1977** 26th World Scout Conference, Montreal, Canada, 81 NSOs represented
- Hong Kong, Oman, Togo and United Arab Emirates join WOSM.
- 1978** World Jamboree Year: Join-in-Jamboree around the world.
- 27th World Scout Conference, Birmingham, UK. 81 NSOs represented.
- Burundi and Grenada join WOSM
- 1980** Yemen and Zimbabwe join WOSM.



News from around the World

Iraqi people 'need emergency aid'

A new report claims that eight million Iraqis need protection from violence and supplies of food and clean water. The report by Oxfam says that over ¼ of children in Iraq don't have enough to eat.

Boat capsizes in Sierra Leone

At least 65 people are missing after a boat capsized after sailing from Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone. The boat is thought to have been overloaded and carrying up to 85 people.

Boy dies in 'tombstoning' accident

A 16 year old boy died in Somerset, South West England, after jumping from a harbour wall into the sea. From 1997-2004 1,226 people were taken to hospital after diving or jumping into water - or 'tombstoning' in England. Around 10% of these died.

Suspenden carné de conducir de Nelson Piquet

El tricampeón mundial de Fórmula 1 Nelson Piquet se quedó sin licencia de conducir en Brasil después de perder todos los puntos por acumulación de multas de tráfico. Para volver a conducir por las calles brasileñas, el que fue piloto de equipos como BMW y Williams, deberá completar un curso de reciclaje.

Timberlake veut se fiancer

Justin Timberlake et Jessica Biel passent à la vitesse supérieure. Il remue ciel et terre pour lui trouver la plus belle des bagues qui soient. Même si le chanteur ne pense pas davantage à se marier que lorsqu'il était encore avec Cameron Diaz, il veut offrir à sa belle un gage de son amour, comme au Moyen-Age.

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Mangrove madness in Tropical

What's going on in one of the Sub Camp

By Daniel Dudley

Young Correspondent
from USA

Maybe one day you were wandering along the path and suddenly heard raucous singing in an unintelligible foreign language, or maybe you were walking and suddenly you had to dodge a bunch of male Scouts dressed as witches prancing around. If that has happened to you, then chances are you were in Mangrove.

As all of its inhabitants know or are coming to realise, Mangrove is one of the craziest places you will ever encounter. As someone once said: "The sub camps are supposed to serve as a microcosm for the entire Jamboree", and this is especially true

in Mangrove. With over 40 troops speaking more than a dozen languages, Mangrove is truly an international place.

When you enter the sub camp, you will see the sub camp HQ on your left and the showers on the right, followed immediately by the stage and impromptu football pitch. After this you enter the heart of the camp, whose eccentricities include a gigantic replica of the Eiffel tower, erected by a French troop, a small tower-castle created by a group of Hungarian Scouts and numerous other ambitious and ostentatious shows of pioneering skills.

While you are there, you should definitely swing by either of the Dutch sites to take a picture of their gigantic wooden ducks or the Swiss, to see their two metre long wooden feet. Also noteworthy are the Japanese with their highly decorated fish-shaped wind socks.

The last thing you should do before you leave, is to visit the troops from Puerto Rico and from Dorset. The Puerto Rican troop is actually made up of Scouts from Puerto Rico, The Netherlands, Germany, and the U.K. and is known for constantly yelling at all hours of the day or spontaneously breaking out into song. The troop from Dorset is one of the most spirited troops in the entire sub camp, constantly running around or doing something extremely original, just for the sake of being able to do it. For example, one day one of the troop's members even painted himself entirely red, just because he could.

So, if you don't have anything to do and you're bored, or just looking to have a good time after your activities have finished, head on over to Mangrove Subcamp in the Tropical Region and you won't be disappointed.

Missing mascot

By James Doyle and
Elaine Sugrue

Young Correspondents
from Ireland

One of the eight Irish troops, Brosna, are currently in a state of shock as their beloved mascot, Dopey, has been abducted!

All of the Irish Troops have a dwarf from the fairy tale *Snow White* as their mascot. This tragedy is believed to have occurred in the Gilwell Adventure Centre on Tuesday, when a young ruffian, suspected of being from the Laune Troop, abducted the dwarf. Eyewitness reports say the thief was gone before anybody knew what happened.

The Brosna Troop is devastated! "It's a tragic loss," commented Mark McKeown, 15. Others fear for Dopey's safety and pray that his return is imminent. As one PL, Evelyn Ball, 17, said "Please don't harm him."

Not all of Brosna were happy to just sit back and wait for his return. One night several Scouts sabotaged the site where Laune are camping on, in search of Dopey, and to kidnap Snow White, the Laune Mascot in an act of retaliation.

The mission proved to be unsuccessful as there was no sign of either mascot. But a secret tip off sent both troops to the campsite of Maigue. Unfortunately there was even less success there, so the mission was abandoned.

The Scouts at Brosna Troop are growing more anxious with every hour and as Clodagh Somers, 17, summed up for the troop: "We love you, Dopey. Please come back to us!"

Un granito de arena



Por Mariajesús
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Young Correspondent
De Chile

Dos unidades de la delegación chilena, en conjunto con jóvenes de otras nacionalidades, tuvieron la posibilidad de

brindar un servicio a algunas comunidades cercanas a Hylands Park. Tanto el Grupo "Les Gaulois" de la Alianza Francesa de Valparaiso, como el Grupo "Tenkayvilo", del Colegio Saint Johns en la Reina, compartieron un ideal común.

Rompiendo estereotipos

Fue una instancia muy buena para conocer la realidad en otros lugares; pues por lo general se cree que en sitios como Londres

no hay pobreza, cuando en realidad existen carencias en todos los rincones del mundo.

Se reafirmó que en donde quiera que se esté, y sea cual sea nuestro rol, siempre podemos hacer algo más. Es importante que cada vez que sea posible, dejemos un granito de arena para juntos construir un futuro mejor; pues como dijo nuestro fundador, Lord Baden Powell de Gilwell, hay que dejar el mundo en mejores condiciones que como lo encontramos.

"Youth is the present"

World Scouting supports the United Nations Millennium Campaign

By Radu Seuche

In 2000, the United Nations launched the Millennium Campaign, a project aimed at raising the awareness on the necessity to achieve a real human development before 2015. Even if today, there are doubts in reaching that objective, the need of improving human development still remains. The Scout Movement committed to support the campaign in April 2005, by signing a memorandum of agreement with the United Nations.

The Campaign has been placed at the core of the Jamboree's activities in the Boulevard and in the Global Development Village, so that participants get the possibility to better understand how young people can take part in this ambitious project.

Peter, 16, from the UK, said: "Being from a developed country, I did not understand why it was so important to feel concerned and take action against poverty".

Mrs Herfkens, Executive Coordinator of the United Nations Millennium Campaign, was present at the opening of the Village. She encouraged the Jamboree participants to act against poverty, work toward better health and preserve the environment: "I think that the values the Scout Movement fit perfectly with the Millennium Development goals,

which are about building a better world for all, by ending extreme poverty, protecting the environment and improving the health and educational systems for everybody on this planet" said Evelyn Herfkens.

She also added that in order for the world to be a better place, when the young generation takes over, they had better to start acting now to make sure that promises made by governments are actually kept:

"They often say youth is the future, I say youth is the present!"

Lydia, from Kenya recognises: "Through our local action and by understanding their needs, we can really improve the living conditions of children and young people. This is what we do by working with street children in Nairobi".

For disseminating the Millennium Campaign, World Scouting has launched

the "Youth of the World" campaign aimed at helping young people aged 15 to 26 to become more aware of development issues. "Scouts of the World", an educational programme initiated by World Scouting is based on the fundamentals of the Millennium Campaign.

For more information visit:
www.youthoftheworld.net



RÉSUMÉ

La jeunesse est le présent

Le Scoutisme Mondial soutient la Campagne du Millénaire lancée par les Nations Unies pour un développement durable et contre la misère. Cette campagne a été présentée par la Coordonnatrice Spéciale venue de New York : « Les gouvernements disent que les jeunes sont le futur, ils sont l'affaire d'aujourd'hui ». Le Scoutisme a lancé la campagne Jeunes du Monde et le programme Scouts du Monde sur www.youthoftheworld.net

The Islamic Friday prayer

By Hana Oberpfalzerova

At Faiths and Beliefs, tens of muslim and non muslim Scouts came to assist at the important prayer of the week. The muslims sat on plastic sheets and carpets placed on the grass. There were faithful muslims from all corners of the World, which created a really spectacular mix.

At 13:00 the event started. Dr. Nouredine Miladi from the UK gave a moving speech about scouting to all present. Its main message was: "Who lives for others, lives forever through his good deeds." Then Khalid Suleyman, a Scout from Saudi Arabia gave the sermon in Arabic and led the collective prayer. He was wearing a Scout uniform. After the prayer the International Union of Muslim Scouts (IUMS) distributed gifts (books and clothes) to all participants.

Two visitors dressed in their new Islamic prayer costumes, Joan Goldsmith and Caroline Campbell from the UK said: "We very much wanted to come, we want to understand more about Islam. The prayer was very still and we observed some gestures identical to those Christians do in church." Camille Dhuicq from France said: "I didn't have any prejudices towards the muslims, and this experience reinforced what I had thought." Even for the muslim participants it was a positive experience. Dayang Melati from Indonesia said: "It was fantastic to pray together, it showed how different countries can be one. Muslim Scouts don't need to be afraid to make friends with us even if we wear the Islamic veil."

RÉSUMÉ

La prière du vendredi

A Foi et croyances, la prière islamique, plus importante a rassemblé des dizaines de musulmans et de non musulmans. L'évènement s'est transformé en un vif échange culturel.



Adult Programme

Arts & Crafts, GDV and Sports

10:00 – 12:00, 14:00 – 17:00, 19:00 – 21:30 We have lots of activities for your free time. Come and visit us in the Kross – the Adult Programme tent.

Irish Night

20:00 – 22:30 Enjoy traditional Celtic music from our live Irish band who will perform in the Kross this evening.

Programme des adultes

Arts & activités manuelles, VMD et sports

De 10h à 12h, de 14h à 17h et de 19h à 21h30, plusieurs activités te sont proposées pour occuper ton temps libre ! Rends-nous visite à la Kross.

Soirée Irlandaise

De 20h à 22h30, plonge-toi dans l'ambiance celtique de la Kross, ce soir : nous avons un groupe irlandais qui jouera en direct !

Radio Amateurs welcome

The 50th JOTA (Jamboree on the Air) celebration will take place on Saturday, August 4th from 14:00. All radio amateurs will be welcome in the Radio Shack.

Bienvenue aux radio amateurs

Le 50ème anniversaire du JOTA (Jamboree sur les ondes) aura lieu samedi, 4 août dès 14:00. Tous les amateurs radio sont les bienvenus dans la tente Radio.

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