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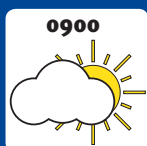
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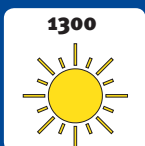
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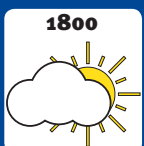
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Scouts make a difference

Participants' hard work helps make life in nearby communities better for residents of all ages.



By Katherine Broomfield

Making a difference in the community and leaving a lasting legacy after the Jamboree is the aim of community project zone Starburst.

During the eight days participants will have been working off site, they have transformed the lives of people, young and old, by carrying out a range of tasks, from improving the gardens of children's homes to clearing woodland and entertaining inner city children for the day.

Based on a similar idea used at EuroJam in 2005, the zone has seen coach after coach head to projects, all packed with enthusiastic and willing participants, ready to get their hands dirty.

Scouts spend a day at a location, working for half of it and then spending the other half learning more about the area in which they are helping.

More than 100 projects have received the 'Scouting touch' which will benefit even more people in each community.

Head of the project, Jacqui Archard, said: "It's all about making a difference, and we've certainly done that. There has been nothing but praise from all the people who have invited us to help with their projects. The whole idea is to give something back to the community around Hylands Park for us being here. And it's a lasting legacy for us to say we have made a difference and left a mark on the area."

"The kids have done the most amazing work. We have even had to find a few more projects this week, as they have been working so hard. When they come back off the coach, they are absolutely beaming at having done something to help."

Each project worked on will receive a special plaque as a reminder of their hard work.

If you took part in a project earlier in the week, go to the Starburst Shack at The Plaza to see up-to-date photographs of how work has progressed.

RÉSUMÉ Les scouts font la différence

L'objectif des projets communautaires Starburst est de faire la différence et de partir en ayant apporté une contribution durable. Jacqui Archard, responsable du projet raconte : «Les jeunes ont fait un travail exceptionnel.»



Ducks swimming again

Local community in Writtle welcome Scouts on Starburst project to help clean up a pond full of weed and rubbish.

By Anna Kosonen

Writtle's Pond, that once used to be a beautiful area surrounded by park was full of weed and trash. As one of the Starburst Projects, Scouts went over to clean it up and let ducks swim again instead of paddling their way through like icebreakers.

"Starburst Projects in Writtle, including the cleaning of the pond, among others, were found with the help from Writtle Parish Council," said Julian Jordan from the UK who was instructing the work. He said that they would continue in the afternoon until

the pond would be cleaned. Local resident Nina Fotira from Southwoodham Farris had come to Writtle to get her car serviced on the Saturday morning. She spent the time she had to wait for it to be done watching ducks on the pond. "I come here every year to get my car done. This morning I noticed the pond looked worse than before," she said. Nina was delighted after hearing Scouts were going to clean the pond. "It's really time for it!"

Stuffed with weed

"People feed ducks with bread and all that isn't eaten sinks down to bottom and is heaped there with leaves falling from trees and the rubbish people throw there," said Don King, a Scout of 65 years who had come to Writtle from Chelmsford. "I'm happy that Scouts still do community work."

Not only covered by weed, the pond was actually full of it. When Scouts in their boots went into the water weed entangled around their legs and made walking difficult.

With rakes, forks and shovels they moved weed and rubbish to the edge and others carried it into the skip. After only one hour of work the skip was full of the green and fetid mass and trash.

"This is really disgusting" said Katy Dean, 17, from the UK. It was easy for her to agree the cleaning really had to be done and she

RÉSUMÉ Les canards nagent de nouveau

L'un des projets Starburst concerne l'étang de Writtle. Auparavant un lieu magnifique au milieu du parc, il est plus ou moins rempli de déchets et de vase. «C'est vraiment dégoûtant !» raconte Katy Dean, 17 ans, du Royaume-Uni. C'est logique pour elle de reconnaître que le nettoyage était vraiment nécessaire et elle était contente que cela puisse aider la communauté.

was happy they could help the community. The work was also very motivating as the progress was easily seen when the weed had reduced in the pond.

Bells ringing for the Jamboree

Close to the pond another group of Scouts were painting rusty iron fences around the Writtle All Saints Church. "I like this work, being outdoors and working for the community," said Oliver Smith, 14, from the UK.

Workers could listen to the bells ringing especially for the Jamboree for three-and-a-half hours on Saturday.



Creating a place to explore



Schoolchildren will be able to discover more about nature, thanks to hard-working participants.

By Katherine Broomfield

If you head down to the woods at Danbury Countryside Park in Essex, you're sure of a big surprise.

For Scouts from all over the world are helping transform part of the site into a safe and secure area, so UK schoolchildren can learn about nature, go searching for bugs and explore the wildlife that lives in a pond.

Teams of participants have been working with staff from the park and members of The Scout and Guide Graduate Association (SAGGA) to clear overgrown areas, clean up a pond, make places where insects can thrive and be studied and put in place fencing so children can explore part of the site in safety.

On arrival, participants are split into two groups, one spends half the day working on the site while the other spends half a day doing various activities including orienteering, before the groups swap.

Mervyn Reeves from SAGGA, which supports Girl Guide and Scouting projects in the UK and abroad, said: "This kind of project is great as it mixes young people of all nationalities by getting them to work together."

Chas Chalk, site supervisor for Danbury Countryside Park, said: "It has been great to have so many extra pairs of hands. We would do this work over the winter, with a team of just four or five people. It would take us a lot longer without this help. I think it's great to see people of different nationalities working together to help us." Kolbeinn Helgi Krist Jansson, 14, from Iceland, was

helping install a special gate into one of the areas. He said: "Coming here is fun. I like it because it's volunteering to help others. I hope the schoolchildren will be able to enjoy the area and I'm glad we've been able to help out."

Domingo Saura Gutierrez, 14, from Spain, was busy helping clear undergrowth to allow more brambles to grow. Through a translator he said: "It's a good idea to come here and help in the community. The work isn't too hard and it feels good to be putting something back in to the community. I'm really enjoying it."

Tom Wells, 17, from Humberside, UK, said: "I think it's a great idea that we can help make a difference. It's good to work with people from all the different countries and certainly helps those who work here create a great and safe place for children to go on bug hunts and pond dipping."

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Créer un lieu à découvrir

Les scouts du monde entier aident à transformer une partie des bois du Danbury Countryside Park dans l'Essex. Le but : les élèves des écoles Britanniques pourront découvrir la nature en toute sécurité. « C'est une bonne idée de venir ici et d'aider la communauté. J'aime vraiment ça ! », confie Domingo Saura Gutierrez, 14 ans, d'Espagne.



Scouts improve children's garden

The grass was cleared, flowers planted and murals painted in the garden of the Moulsham Grange Children's Centre.

By Sam Taylor

The Moulsham Grange Children's Centre was a hive of activity this week as 500 Scouts dropped in to transform their gardens. The centre treats local children who need developmental support.

The activity areas and equipment had needed attention for a long time. With the Scouts' help, overgrown grass areas were cleared, flowers planted and murals painted. And in the spirit of Scouting, materials were re-used: wood taken down from an old playhouse now lines the pathways and planting areas throughout the grounds.

"This is our chance to put something back to the community that has been our home for two

weeks. It's the least we can do," said Xavier Y Ziemba, 16, from USA.

Every Scout who worked on this project was invited to leave a personal memento to all the children who visit the centre in the future. Before leaving, the Scouts put their handprints on a wall, signing their name and country.

Evelyn Arriaga, 17, from Mexico, said: "It's impressive to think the names of all the people that helped will be here for the children to see. Perhaps they might want to join Scouts and help themselves."

Staff at the centre were completely overwhelmed with the

makeover. "It's so emotional to see how much work has been done. We couldn't have done this without Scouting," said a spokesperson for Moulsham Grange.

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Améliorer un jardin d'enfants

Le Moulsham Grange Children's Centre soigne les enfants ayant des problèmes de croissance. Les jeunes aident à réhabiliter le jardin dans l'esprit scout en réutilisant des matériaux.



Understanding the World

Part one of a report on how Scouts and Guides seek to understand others, and respect those with different ideas and customs.

By Ana Terroba

It is said in the Scout Oath a 'Scout is friend to all and brother to other Scouts regardless of races and nationalities'. It would be impossible to accomplish this purpose without knowing about other cultures and lifestyles.

"We want to show we have the same values as the rest of the world" said Nouridine Benbrahim, President of the Muslims Scouts of Algeria, after I was invited to take a sit inside a Khaima, a traditional tent used

by the nomads in the Sahara desert. I didn't travel around the world, but visited the Jamboree's World Scout Centre.

To help Scouts to understand other cultures, in this centre countries show their culture, values and heritage. Tents are arranged in a fleur de lis shape and visitors learn about other countries through real people and not just by tourist booklets.

Scouting is not unnoticed in this area. There is information to be found on projects

developed by some NSOs, Gifts for Peace, Scout camp sites in the USA, and documents regarding Scouting like The Siege of Mafeking at the South Africa.

It is more than exotic adventures

The Sudan display is packed full of information, which aims to prove there is more to Africa than Nelson Mandela, Charlize Theron, safaris, adventure pictures and exotic paradises. "Scouts can work for a better

world" said Mohamed Salih, IST member from the Sudan contingent.

The Sudan Scouts show projects they are developing in partnership with UNICEF and other NGOs. Tunisian Scouts also work for a better world, and at the same time they promote tourism in Tunisia.

Most countries want to show how they live and where they come from. The Egypt contingent, for example, chose to display some of the most important scenes in its history and encourage people to visit them by writing their names in Arabic.

South Africans want to show their history as well, but in a different way. They expose kudu horns, like the one Baden-Powell blew at Brownsea.

Theo Rijs, South Africa staff member, explained to *One Word* that the NSO in South Africa works with the community educating about AIDS and climate change. "Habari za asubuhi" say Scouts from Tanzania to greet one to each other. It means "good morning" in their language, Kiswahili. After such a nice greeting at their tent, one can just relax and see how beautiful Tanzania is.

The New World is also present

Almost a whole continent is present at the World Scout Centre. Countries from Canada to Chile and Argentina, including the Caribbean islands, show their background and style to live Scouting.

Visitors dance following the Uruguayan "candombe", cook Venezuelan "arepas", and play traditional games, such as "emoque" in Chile and "capirocho" in Guatemala.

Spanish influence is evident, but Native tribes like Mayans and Guarani are also present at the Guatemala and Paraguay tents. Visitors enjoy paradise pictures from the most beautiful corners of Latin America.

On the other hand, according to Mike Scott, Canadian Contingent Leader, Canadians want to show that they live among different cultures settled in Canada. They want to show "the size of the country" and the variety of natural resources. Of course, the "Police Moose", now a contingent scarfs collector, is still one of the main attractions.

Building friendships

Gifts for Peace are also present in the Costa Rica, Honduras and Chile tents. Some countries focus their displays in Scouting: such as the USA, Brazil, Argentina, Curacao and San Maarten, and some also present more of their folklore at Aquaville, like the USA and Brazil.

"The New World" Scouts encourage Scouts to build friendships with young people from the Americas, each one according to its own style and culture. Leave your e-mail address with a Mexican staff member; be challenged by Brazilian Scouts to meet at least one Brazilian Troop at the Jamboree, or find out more about summer camps in the USA and programmes for foreign Scouts.



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Comprendre le monde

«Nous voulons montrer que nous avons les mêmes valeurs que le reste du monde», explique Nouridine Benbrahim, Président des Scouts Musulmans Algériens. Le Soudan présente de nombreuses informations et les projets qu'il développe en partenariat avec l'Unicef et d'autres ONG. L'Égypte invite les visiteurs à écrire leur nom en arabe. Le continent américain est aussi présent au Centre scout mondial. Du Canada au Chili en passant par les Îles Caraïbes. Chez les Canadiens, on y trouve les variétés culturelles du pays. Ce continent encourage les scouts à aller rencontrer des troupes : échange de mails, ...

What have you learnt about another culture?

Qu'as-tu découvert des autres cultures ?

By Luz Taray and Eija Rissanen



Yuditha Kusma, 15
Fedina
Sundary, 15
Indonesia

"We have learnt a local Italian game called the Spider Game. It is quite dangerous but fun. We have also seen a Mexican and a Brazilian dance we haven't seen before."



Roland Andrew Umanan
16
Philippines

"Mula sa Global Development Boulevard, natutunan ko ang mga suliranin sa iba't ibang bansa tulad ng HIV/AIDS, kahirapan, at ekonomiya."



Leilane Tamie Amano
17
Brazil

"In the USA you can drive at the age of 15 with your parents, but in Brazil you cannot drive until you are 18. Also, Thais like spicy food and they are really kind."



Ahmed Boulehssan
14
Morocco

"I like the Japanese traditional dance and the costume that goes with it."



Ivan Arbanas
14
Croatia

"I realise that other cultures are not that different from ours and they are very good. Arabic and Chinese cultures are close to ours and they are not as different as we used to think."



Rafael P. De Porres
16
Spain

"What amazes me is Lebanon. They have gone through many wars and I like how the spirit of Scouting continues to grow to work for peace."



Sara Shata, 15
Sara Brok, 18
Israel

"We like Kenya and Ethiopia. Their traditional food is similar to ours, and so is their culture."



Raymundo Ismael Piña
17
Mexico

"After speaking with other Scouts from Chile and other Spanish speaking countries, we noticed that same words have different meanings."



Christopher Melbourne
17
UK

"I didn't know there are so many poor countries in the world. One of the troops in our Sub Camp didn't have a lot with them so we gave them a voucher for the Scout Shops instead of using it ourselves."



Judith Lieberich
15
Germany

"Other countries have been very helpful whenever we needed anything. Mexicans are very happy and they are singing all the time."

The fun never stops, even at night...

Challenge 100, World Showcase, Fiesta, Spectrum, and other evening programmes complete the day for Jamboree Participants

By Judelio L. Yap

After spending a long day joining different activities, the Scouts go back to their Sub Camps and take part in the evening programme. On the first two nights, the Scouts went for "Challenge 100", where they form international patrols and do a set of 100 activities. Upon completion, they earn a ribbon from their Sub Camp team.

"We will spend the next nights having World Showcase and Spectrum," said Richard Gawith, the programme officer of Oasis Sub Camp. In the World Showcase, troops perform on stage to introduce their cultures to the rest of the world.

In the same Sub Camp, the Sri Lankans presented a dance medley of Udaratha, Paharatha, and Sabaragama origins. Scouts from Seychelles gave a rendition of "Sega" in their Creole dialect, which is sung and danced in the old days by slaves expressing anger towards their rulers.

Spectrum was simply, anything goes. Scouts have simulated campfires, introduced native arts and crafts, and played games.

In Glacier Sub Camp, the Scouts were having karaokes and discos, while in Plateau

Sub Camp, they had a Fiesta, where a Scout Patrol hosted dinner for Scouts from three other countries. Jorge Zegarra from Honduras said: "It was fun to eat with Scouts from Iceland, Taiwan, and USA, because we get to know more about one another even if we came from different continents."

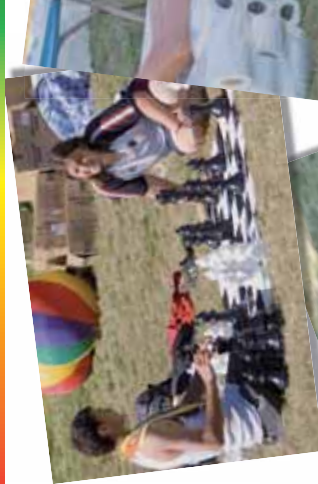
Eduardo Missoni, WOSM secretary-general, went around to see what was happening in Sub Camps during the evening. He visited the Armenian Scouts at Canyon Sub Camp. "Every night is a big party," said Armenian Lilit Vardanyan, to their visitor.

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L'amusement ne s'arrête jamais, même la nuit...

Après avoir passé toute une journée d'activités, les scouts rentrent à leurs sous-camps et prennent part au programme de soirée. Au cours des représentations internationales, les troupes se produisent sur scène pour présenter leur culture au reste du monde.





A chance to get Scouts' voices heard

Global Development Boulevard is packed full of activities about issues facing people around the world.

By Eija Rissanen and Luz Taray

Global Development Boulevard is the place for Scouts interested in social issues from all over the world. The area is full of activities and information on how to get involved and how to make your voice heard no matter what your age is or nationality.

Islamic Relief helps world's poorest

With field offices in 13 countries and projects running in many others, Islamic Relief is doing an enormous job helping some of the world's poorest people.

In their tent, they have a six-minute video

showing their efforts after the devastating earthquake in Pakistan in 2005 and how they helped rebuild the lives of the survivors.

After watching the video, Scouts can test their skills in refugee camp management and build a working camp.

"We are not used to dealing with this problem," said Concalo Correja de Oliveira, 24, from Portugal. "Now we understand more about how the refugees live and what they need."

Participants can also complete two giant puzzles and peek inside a refugee tent. What possessions would you pack to your case in 10 minutes?

Yes to Education

Inside an improvised "Kenyan classroom" at the World Vision tent, Scouts can watch a three-minute film of Kenyan children attending school.

The film aims to make young people realise how many Kenyan children do not have enough facilities to learn. Some even walk miles to attend school.

Around the world, there are 300 million people who cannot read or write. Out of this, 77 million are under the age of 11.

At the activity area, more than 1,500 messages - enough to build a mural - have been written in different languages stating many reasons why education is important. One message said: "School is a chance to expand your mind".

Participants from different countries also get the chance to build wooden blocks, with their names on it, to support work on educating the world's unprivileged children.



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Une chance d'entendre la voix des scouts

Le Boulevard mondial du développement est le lieu pour les scouts intéressés par les questions de société. Il offre un ensemble d'activités et d'informations pour voir comment s'engager et comment se faire entendre quel que soit l'âge ou la nationalité. Un des stands est animé par le Secours islamique qui réalise un travail énorme pour aider les plus pauvres.

Equipment up for auction on eBay

Buy everything from phones to fridges and even an ambulance.

By Axel Anderson

Bidding has already begun for "lightly-used" Jamboree equipment. Some 20 Jamboree items are now listed on eBay (<http://stores.ebay.co.uk/Jamboree-bay>) for purchasers worldwide to buy.

The only thing is that there's no shipping, so equipment must be collected on-site

between 9th and 13th August. Moreover, all equipment must be bought online; there will be no place on the Jamboree site to bid or buy leftover equipment, although items sold for less than £30 can be picked up at each Sub Camp headquarters and program areas.

"The majority of the Jamboree equipment is being sold off," says Paul Dyer, Jamboree Procurement Officer who, in his job for the UK Scouting Association is - what else but - the Association's Procurement Officer.

Items up for bid, he says, include patrol boxes, benches and bicycles as well as CD

players, fridges and freezers, and hospital beds - even an ambulance. Also: fire extinguishers and emergency blankets, office supplies and garden tools used at Starburst. Some other items won't be sold.

"For Gilwell, we'd like to keep a complete set of national flags," Dyer said.

As for site clearing, Dyer says, "We have to be off by the 14th of August." He says some 500 workers will dismantle what's left and cart it away as part of the "De-rig".

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Vente sur eBay

Les enchères ont déjà commencé pour le matériel du Jamboree «peu utilisé». 20 articles sont maintenant en liste sur eBay pour les acheteurs du monde entier. Cependant, le transport n'est pas compris donc les articles doivent être collectés sur le site entre le 9 et le 13 août. Parmi les éléments à vendre, vous pouvez trouver des boîtes de rangement de patrouille, des bancs, des vélos, des lecteurs CD, des frigos, des lits d'hôpital et même une ambulance! <http://stores.ebay.co.uk/Jamboree-bay>

Promenade avec les oiseaux de nuit

La nuit, beaucoup de gens s'agitent sur le site. Qui sont-ils ces travailleurs de l'ombre, ceux qui veillent sur le Jamboree ?

Par Laure Salamon

Steve, l'Anglais, et Josh, le Belge, se serrent la main. Cette nuit, ils vont travailler ensemble. Leur 1ère mission : remettre du fuel dans 15 générateurs, les appareils qui produisent l'électricité du camp. Des équipes travaillent la nuit, dont celle de la maintenance. Mais, pourquoi la nuit ? «C'est plus facile de déplacer les véhicules la nuit et comme on manipule de l'essence, c'est dangereux», expliquent-ils.

Des camions arrivent sur le site autour de minuit, sous haute surveillance. Ils sont cinq à surveiller le trafic. Ils contrôlent les rares véhicules qui arrivent. «La nuit, il n'y a pas grand monde. On n'a pas le droit de mettre de la musique car certains dorment à côté», explique un Polonais surnommé Sparrow. Alors, on regarde la lune, on apprend à faire des nœuds et on discute. Par exemple, là, on échangeait sur la formation dans nos différents pays.» Comme ils ont des groupes avec des horaires différents, ils tournent et peuvent quand même voir les activités du Jamboree. «Hier, on était dans la zone Foi et Croyances, rassure Elisa d'Italie. Demain, on ira à Terraville.»

«Dur de dormir, beaucoup de bruits»

Au centre de marchandises, «on distribue des journaux, du linge, etc. Même du chocolat belge, des fois !» explique Anthony Houiellbecq de Grande-Bretagne. Avec un collègue, ils discutent gentiment dans le camion en allant chercher du linge sale dans un sous-camp à l'autre bout du site. «C'est pas très excitant mais cela doit être fait», dit Kenny Maclauchlan, d'Ecosse. Un camion passe et trois personnes jettent les sacs de déchets plastiques dans la benne. Le ramassage des ordures a lieu 24 heures sur 24.

Le restaurant ouvre à 2 h. Les bénévoles le nettoient et préparent le petit-déjeuner

pour les travailleurs de nuit et pour le reste des adultes. Par exemple, il faut six heures pour remplir les milliers de verres de jus d'orange.

«C'est dur de travailler la nuit mais j'aime mon travail,» dit Ted Stephens. Cet Américain est un des 600 agents de sécurité. «On ne dort pas beaucoup car il y a du bruit la journée, et l'autre désavantage, c'est le froid, difficile à supporter», ajoute son ami Bob Hubbard. A l'hôpital, ils sont six. Les

médecins dorment, mais les infirmiers et aide-soignants sont debouts. «Contrôle de la température des malades toutes les heures, les emmener aux toilettes, les tâches habituelles dans un hôpital,» explique le Belge Matthias Buytaert.

Au centre de contrôle et au centre de gestion des problèmes, les personnes veillent aussi toute la nuit et sont prêtes à intervenir. Pour rester éveillé, chacun sa méthode : discussion, Internet, beaucoup de café.

Souvent, ça crée des liens. «Je suis électricien et je trouvais intéressant de travailler dans une équipe internationale. confie Steve, l'Anglais à la maintenance. On se fait des nouveaux amis.» Et puis, parfois, il y a une petite satisfaction, comme Andrew Ferdowsian, du Royaume-Uni, qui distribue le journal dans les sous-camps. «On est les premiers à pouvoir lire le journal et à l'offrir.» Et ce n'est pas parce que c'est le nôtre !



The dark side of the Jamboree

At night, hundreds of IST work their way through the darkness.

By Tine Lassuyt

Despite the overdose of lights in the Warehouse Zone, the stars are still visible when a handfull of Site Operation IST are loading a truck. Standing in a line, they do their best to hit each others head with the toilet paper they have to carry out. The truck delivers eighty packets of toilet paper, with twenty roles in each, to every Sub Camp Hub. «The first night we did this job, someone taught us some dirty English words. We always make fun», says Steven Coenen from Belgium. During the trip around the site, they listen to Promise FM. «There's some good techno in the night», explains Steven.

Bob Hubbard and Ted Stephens are two Americans of the 600 stewards. They are having breakfast at 02:30 in the morning. Their night shift hasn't started yet. «It's hard to work in the night, but I like my job

a lot», says Ted. «Still, it's difficult to get used to the rythm», he adds. Bob agrees. «We don't get a lot of sleep, it's very noisy during the day. Another disadvantage is the cold during the night. That's terrible! But being a steward is fun most of the time», he concludes.

William Carter from America is a shift leader in the fire team. «Not all of us are up all night. There's always one person awake, and we change every couple of hours. It's not really busy during the night, we have more work in the day. Our night shifts include inspections, alarm checks and we've got a fire truck stand-by at the Tropical Hub from 10pm to 1am», he says.

Then all of a sudden, someone enters the room to announce an illegal camp fire in one of the Sub Camp, and off William goes.

Whatever problem occurs on the camp site, it comes to James Johnson and the other three people in the Incident Control Centre. They are keeping an watchful eye on eight cameras, whilst communicating with outside teams.

«The nights are pretty calm, actually. It's nice that I get to know the people in my team very well, because we spend so much time together!» he says.

04:30 in the morning. The team delivering the newspaper around the camp site are sleeping, while they wait for Terry Collins, who brings *One Word* from the printers. «I haven't read any of the newspapers yet, because I work day and night. But I will!» Terry promises. All newspapers delivered, the team walk through the dawn towards their tents.



Jamboree Attendees

Participants du Jamboree

NSO/OSN	E/IST	Participants	Total
The Scout Association	1,510	4,594	6,104
Boy Scouts of America	567	2,558	3,125
Federazione Italiana dello Scouting	492	1,674	2,166
Scout Association of Japan	83	1,400	1,483
Federação Escutista de Portugal	182	1,243	1,425
Mouvement Scout de Suisse	504	834	1,338
Guidisme et Scoutisme en Belgique	202	1,034	1,236
Scouting Nederland	321	875	1,196
Ring deutscher Pfadfinderverbände	261	862	1,123
The Bharat Scouts and Guides	413	615	1,028
Scoutisme Français	217	656	873
Asociación de Scouts de México A.C.	228	594	822
The Guides and Scouts of Finland	334	483	817
Związek Harcerstwa Polskiego	54	751	805
União dos Escoteiros do Brasil	279	433	712
Federación de Escultismo en España	149	517	666
The General Association of the Scouts of China	150	426	576
Asociación de Guías y Scouts de Chile	193	344	537
The Scout Association of Hong Kong	160	362	522
Russian Association of Scouts/ Navigators	2	502	504
Magyar Cserkészszövetség	120	342	462
Pfadfinder und Pfadfinderinnen Österreichs	145	301	446
Gerakan Pramuka	77	333	410
Fællesrådet for Danmarks Drengevejere	59	347	406
Bandalag íslenskra Skáta	47	318	365
Norges Speiderforbund	59	302	361
Korea Scout Association	62	286	348
Scouting Ireland	103	205	308
Scouts Canada	101	142	243
Scouts Musulmans Algériens	13	219	232
Asociación Scouts de Colombia	56	173	229
Junák - svaz skautu a skautek ČR	82	123	205
Egyptian Scout Federation	44	155	199
Svenska Scoutrådet	84	100	184
Scout Association of Serbia and Montenegro	61	108	169
Sudan Boy Scouts Association	3	157	160
The Scout Association of Trinidad and Tobago	13	142	155
Saudi Arabian Boy Scouts Association	86	67	153
Persekutuan Pengakap Malaysia	63	89	152
South African Scout Association	26	124	150

NSO/OSN

E/IST Participants Total

Asociación de Scouts de Venezuela	13	128	141
Bangladesh Scouts	45	96	141
Fédération Nationale du Scoutisme Marocain	0	134	134
Hitachdut Hatsotim Ve Hatsotot Be Israel	0	130	130
Sri Lanka Scout Association	29	101	130
Boy Scouts of Nigeria	43	85	128
Scouts de Argentina	49	63	112
Soma Hellinon Proskopon	29	81	110
Pakistan Boy Scouts Association	37	70	107
National Scout Organization of Thailand	24	82	106
Pfadfinder und Pfadfinderinnen Liechtensteins	19	78	97
Nepal Scouts	6	84	90
Luxembourg Boy Scouts Association	51	43	94
Associação de Escuteiros de Angola	29	64	93
Scouting New Zealand	44	48	92
Boy Scouts of the Philippines	22	64	86
The Scout Association of Malta	17	65	82
The Scout Association of Australia	40	41	81
Asociación de Scouts del Perú	32	47	79
Polynesia Scouts Council	0	70	70
Asociación de Scouts de Bolivia	27	40	67
Savez izvidaca Hrvatske	17	50	67
Zveza tabornikov Slovenije	36	29	65
The Kenya Scouts Association	10	54	64
Türkiye İzçilik Federasyonu	31	32	63
Boy Scouts van Suriname	5	52	57
The Singapore Scout Association	16	40	56
Cyprus Scouts Association	0	55	55
Asociación de Scouts del Ecuador	10	43	53
Tanzania Scouts Association	24	29	53
Fédération du Scoutisme Libanais	10	38	48
Sojuz na Izvidnici na Makedonija	18	28	46
Kuwait Boy Scouts Association	5	38	43
Asociación de Guías y Scouts de Costa Rica	16	25	41
Scouting Antiano	0	39	39
Lietuvos Skautija	10	27	37
Latvijas Skautu un Gaidu centrala organizacija	6	30	36
Azerbaican Skaut Asociyasi	0	35	35
Asociación de Scouts de El Salvador	8	25	33
Asociación de Scouts de Honduras	11	22	33
Asociación de Scouts del Paraguay	1	32	33
Organizatia Nationala A Scoutilor Din Moldova	0	33	33
Slovensky skauting	13	20	33
Public Scout & Girl Guide Movement	1	27	28
Ethiopia Scout Association	0	24	24
Organizatsia Na Bulgarskite Skauty	0	23	23
Scouts of Namibia	3	18	21
Boy Scouts Association of Zimbabwe	0	18	18
Cercetasii României	6	12	18
Qatar Boy Scouts Association	0	18	18
Associazione Guide e Esploratori Cattolici Sammarinesi	0	17	17
Hayastani Azgayin Scoutakan Sharjum Kazmakerputiun	0	17	17
The Uganda Scouts Association	0	17	17
Association des Guides et Scouts de Monaco	0	16	16
Emirates Scout Association	0	16	16
Barbados Boy Scouts Association	0	15	15
The Scout Association of The Bahamas	1	14	15
The Scout Association of Guyana	1	13	14
Movimiento Scout del Uruguay	6	7	13
Sakartvelos skauturi modzraobis organizatsia	0	12	12
Seychelles Scout Association	0	12	12
Association des Scouts et Guides de Mauritanie	0	11	11
Swaziland Boy Scouts Association	2	9	11
The Jordanian Association for Boy Scouts and Girl Guides	5	6	11
Besa Skaut Albania	0	10	10
The National Organization for Scouts and Guides	8	2	10
Asociación de Scouts de Guatemala	8	1	9
Fiji Scouts Association	1	8	9
The Scout Association of Mongolia	4	5	9
Bhutan Scout Association	0	8	8
Eesti Skautide Ühing	2	6	8
Associatsia Skautov Tadjikistana	2	6	8
Les Scouts Tunisiens	3	5	8
Scout Association of Federation Bosnia and Herzegovina	0	8	8
Zambia Scouts Association	0	8	8
The Gambia Scout Association	6	1	7
The Scout Association of Grenada	7	0	7
Asociación Nacional de Scouts de Panamá	0	6	6
The Scout Association of Maldives	0	6	6
The Scout Association of St. Vincent and the Grenadines	0	6	6
The Mauritius Scout Association	1	5	6
Asociación de Scouts Dominicanos	1	5	6
Asociación de Scouts de Nicaragua	1	4	5
The Scout Association of Dominica	0	5	5
Persekutuan Pengakap Negara Brunei Darussalam	0	5	5
The Scout Association of Macau	0	5	5
The Scout Association of Belize	0	4	4
Associação dos Escuteiros de Cabo Verde	0	4	4
Association des Scouts du Niger	0	4	4
Firaisan'ny Skotisma eto Madagasikara	0	3	3
Fédération Gabonaise du Scoutisme	0	3	3
The St. Lucia Scout Association	0	3	3
Les Scouts du Cameroun / Boy Scouts of Cameroon	0	3	3
Lesotho Scouts Association	0	3	3
Liga dos Escuteiros de Moçambique	0	3	3
Sierra Leone Scouts Association	1	2	3
The Botswana Scouts Association	0	2	2
Palestinian Scout Association	0	2	2
Fédération du Scoutisme Tchadien	0	2	2
Association des Scouts du Burundi	0	2	2
Scout Association of Kazakhstan	0	2	2
Scouting Aruba	0	1	1
The Ghana Scout Association	1	0	1

Total 38,074: 21,852 Male/hommes, 14,262 Female/femmes



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Guerra Internacional para la convivencia y la paz

By Carlos Antonio Eaton Sansores

Young Correspondent Mexico

Armados con pistolas de agua, bandejas y cubetas, suizos, ingleses y mexicanos del subcampo Lagoon, en su afán de refrescarse y sentir un poco menos el rayo del sol en su cabeza, y sobre todo, de pasar un buen rato, iniciaron una "guerra" de agua.

Al principio, los bandos se agruparon por países; pero mientras la batalla se fue desarrollando, entre gritos de emoción y sorpresa al sentir un balde de agua fría recorriendo todo el cuerpo, gritos de miedo al estar emboscado por el bando contrario y saber que el mojarse es inminente, aquella amistosa pelea se fue haciendo cada vez más emocionante, mientras los participantes cambiaban de bando por el simple hecho de convivir con más personas.

El objetivo, siempre se mantuvo fijo: divertirse con los demás en un ambiente de hermandad y sobre todo de amistad, ganas de conocer gente nueva y darse cuenta que independientemente del idioma, nacionalidad, ideología, religión, etc., todos podemos trabajar juntos y en armonía por

un objetivo común.

En esta celebración del centenario del Escultismo, las actividades nos guían para tener un movimiento que vele por la paz mundial, donde las únicas guerras que existan sean de este estilo: guerras por el rescate de los valores, contra los vicios de la sociedad, contra las enfermedades, por el medio ambiente... El saber que alguien puede reír mientras es atacado con una pistola de agua nos da una idea del alcance que este movimiento de jóvenes tiene en cuestión de fraternidad.

Finalmente la pequeña guerra de agua terminó con una cara de satisfacción, incluso de aquellos que habían sido mojados sin haber jugado, empapados, y aún fuera de su campamento platicando alegremente con aquellos que los mojaran durante la actividad.

Estamos contruyendo un mundo lleno de paz y unión, donde aquel que prefiera las riñas no es candidato a ser líder. La guerra de agua dio una muestra de fraternidad entre aquellos que participaron, y hay muchas actividades que han demostrado los valores scouts; pero hay gente que aun no se une a esta meta que nos proponemos: ¡Iniciemos una guerra! ¡una guerra por la paz del planeta!

Saying "hello"

By Ana Trigo

Young Correspondent Macao

There are many things that can leave an impression on us, both as Scouts and as people. On this Jamboree there is one thing that you can't fail to notice – the "hellos". In a world where we live in the shadow of violence and misunderstanding between nations, the "hellos" here always come with a smile, and all barriers cease to exist.

We are all having the time of our lives, aware that peace and friendship are essential to creating an environment made up of a piece of each country.

Who would have thought that a simple "hello" could make such a difference?

Green eggs

By Hannah Dardis

Young Correspondent Ireland

Ever had green (in fact they were rather grey than green) scrambled eggs and sausages? Thanks to a certain person in my patrol, I had the "honour" of encountering this culinary anomaly for breakfast one morning.

When scrambled eggs meet about half a jar of mixed herbs, the result, we have discovered, is a grotesque mixture which looks similar to what I imagine one's brain would look like if bashed with a mallet for, oh! I don't know, half an hour maybe?

From experience I can tell you - I do not like green eggs and sausages!

Timeline

1981 28th World Scout Conference, Dakar, Senegal, 74 NSOs represented. WOSM gets UNESCO Prize for Peace Education. Brunei Darussalam joins WOSM.

1982 Year of the Scout - 75th Anniversary of Scouting

1983 15th World Jamboree, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. 14,752 participants. 29th World Scout Conference, Dearborn, Michigan, USA, 90 NSOs represented. Mauritania joins WOSM.

1984 Gambia joins WOSM.

1985 UN International Youth Year - 1st worldwide programme to be implemented with the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS). 30th World Scout Conference, Munich, Ger-

many, 90 NSOs represented

1986 Membership in World Organization reaches 120 countries.

1987 Belize joins WOSM.

1988 16th World Jamboree, New South Wales, Australia. 13,434 participants. 31st World Scout Conference, Melbourne, Australia.

1989 Special Peace Week: Scout activities related to education for peace.

1990 32nd World Scout conference, Paris, France, 100 member countries represented. 8th World Moot, near Melbourne, Australia, 1,000 participants from 36 countries. Membership reaches 131 countries. Comoros, Dominica, Hungary, Maldives, Monaco, Namibia, San Marino and St. Vincent & the Grenadines join WOSM.

Recykling może być fajny

By Radosław Suchmiel

Young Correspondent Poland

Zajęcia w "Trash" nie zapowiadały się ciekawie. Ile można mówić o śmieciach... a jednak tworzenie muzyki na metalowych koszach okazało się rewelacyjną przygodą. "Trash" to prawie całonocna wizyta w miejscu programowym, gdzie na recykling możemy poznać z innej strony, poznając nietypowe zastosowania dla zużytych pudełek, puszek, desek, plastikowych koszy i innych produktów codziennego użytku. Wszystko to znajduje się w miejscu programowym "Trash", które można odwiedzić na północy terenu Jamboree. Pierwsze wrażenie nie było zbyt dobre - myślałem, że to będzie kolejny nudny wykład na temat śmieci. Potem to uczucie przerodziło się w szczerze zdumienie. Podczas quizu pojawiły się zupełnie niespodziewane pytania, np. jak długo trwa niszczenie jednego samochodu i wykorzystanie jego części ponownie? Byłem zaskoczony prawidłowymi odpowiedziami. Potem czekało na nas wyzwanie - musieliśmy zbudować most z pudełek i desek, po którym na zakończenie musieliśmy przejść całym zespołem. I kolejna niespodzianka - tworzenie „śmieciowej” muzyki, która brzmiała całkiem niezle. Na koniec czekało na nas artystyczne wyzwanie - konstruowanie obiektów z kapsli, płyt i metalowych przykrywek. Ja przygotowałem



kwiat z kapsli po napojach oraz metalowych elementów. Dlaczego tak podobał mi się „Trash”? Bo pierwszy raz miałem okazję uczestniczyć w tak ciekawym działaniu o przetwarzaniu surowców wtórnych, które łączyło w sobie trochę teorii, wiele praktyki i mnóstwo zabawy.

News from around the World

Mahjong can cause epilepsy

A study by doctors in Hong Kong has concluded that epilepsy can be induced by the Chinese tile game of mahjong. The findings were based on 23 cases of people who had suffered mahjong-induced seizures. The report's four authors said the best prevention - and cure - was to avoid playing mahjong.

Budget Airline will charge for luggage

Budget airline Easyjet has said that it is to charge customers for every piece of luggage that they check in to the plane's hold. Each bag - weighing up to 20kg - will cost £2. Currently the first bag is free but each subsequent bag costs £5.

Eddie Murphy confirms paternity

Film star Eddie Murphy has, for the first time, publicly acknowledged he fathered a

child with Spice Girl Mel B. The Dream-girls actor, 46, released a statement through his publicist saying he would "honour his responsibilities as a father". His announcement came a day after Mel B took legal action to establish him as a parent.

Lancement d'une sonde vers Mars

La sonde Phoenix a été lancée de Floride aux Etats-Unis, samedi. Elle est partie pour Mars. Après un voyage de quelques 679 millions de kilomètres, elle doit atteindre la planète rouge le 25 mai 2008.

Il survit à une attaque de cougar

A l'ouest du Canada, un enfant de 12 ans attaqué par un cougar, a été sauvé par un ami de la famille, mercredi, selon les médias. En camping, il se rendait aux toilettes quand il a été attaqué par derrière. Le sauveteur est tout de suite intervenu, courageusement.

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That great white house!

By Judelio L. Yap

A popular thing done by Scouts at the Jamboree is to take pictures with Hylands House in the background. But does anyone know anything about it?

Hylands House was originally built for Sir John Comyns in 1730. It was later purchased by Cornelius Kortright in 1797 and he requested landscaper Humphry Repton to make some improvements to it. The house was originally a Queen Anne-style mansion but it was converted into its current neo-classical style by Repton.

The last private owner of the House, Mrs. Cristine Hanbury, lived there until her death in 1962. Since 1966, Chelmsford Borough Council have owned the House

and rents it out as a venue for functions like civil weddings and conferences. In fact, some participants who are celebrating their birthdays during the Jamboree have booked the House for a party.

Having been fully restored, the Grand Staircase, the Drawing Room, and the Banqueting Room are 'must-see' areas of the House. The Repton Room offers a great view of the parkland from its windows. Of course, a great new addition alongside the House is the "One World Garden", developed in celebration of the 100 years of Scouting.

Hylands House doubled as the US White House in the 2004 film *Chasing Liberty*.



The Jewish Shabbat

By Hana Oberpfalzerova

Saturday, also called "Shabbat", was celebrated twice at the Jamboree. On Friday evening the main event took place in a Sub Camp: 300 people gathered to celebrate a Jewish service and have a kosher dinner together. Two thirds of the participants were Jews from all around the world, from Sweden to Brasil and from the USA to Azerbaijan. The other third were mostly Christians who came to observe. The prayer which welcomes the Shabbat lasted about 30 minutes and was followed by the dinner. "There was a great atmosphere, the people from different countries and religions were mixed together. We sung and had a good time", said Frederic Cherbite, secretary general of the International Forum of Jewish Scouts. Next day at 08:00 the regular Shabbat prayer took place at Faiths

and Beliefs. About 20 Jews from different countries were present.

There were also a few Europeans and a big group of Taiwanese Scouts. "We wanted to see the Jewish people, there are very few of them in Asia", explains Troop leader Chen Hung-Ting.

RÉSUMÉ Le shabbath juif

A la veille du jour de la semaine le plus important pour les juifs, à peu près 300 juifs et non-juifs se sont réunis pour une prière et un dîner commun. Le lendemain, le service du samedi a eu lieu à Foi et Croyances.

Adult Programme

Tango Dancing

17:30 – 18:30 Do you want to learn a new skill? Today we have tango lessons in the bar area in the Island Hub.

Band – Soul Fish

20:30 – 22:30 Are you ready to party and dance the night away at the adult stage with our band – "Soul Fish"?

Programme des adultes

Danser le Tango

Apprends quelque chose de nouveau : le Tango
De 17h30 à 18h30, viens prendre des cours de tango près du bar, sur l'hub île !

Groupe "Soul Fish" en direct ce soir

De 20h30 à 22h30, prêt à faire la fête jusqu'au bout de la nuit, à la scène des adultes ? Viens danser au son de "Soul Fish" !

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