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Hylands Park, Brownsea, World

Sunrise was celebrated everywhere
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The Morning of Celebration

Wednesday was finally the Scouting Sunrise that everyone had been waiting for.

By Anna Kosonen and Emma Parker



Moving a mass of 40,000 Scouts from their Sub Camps to the Arena isn't done within a quarter of an hour or two. Instead, while the first Troops had been sitting on a grass for a while already enjoying their breakfast and waiting for Scouting's Sunrise Ceremonies to begin, the participants in the last Sub Camps were still brushing their teeth and looking for uniforms.

Honour to lead the procession

At the head of the procession in Atoll was Ross from the UK ready and raring to lead the way with his bagpipes. "I had to get up at 04.30 to tune my pipes," said Ross. "Today is a really special day for Scouts. It's such an honour to be asked to play the bagpipes leading the first sub-camp into the Arena. I really hope I don't mess up, I want everyone to be proud of me."

As the participants walked the long journey across the site, everyone was in high spirits. Singing along with the bagpipes, chanting "Atoll" songs or performing a

Mexican wave, the group was excited to finally be on their way.

The anticipation grew as the group was close to arriving at the Arena, and the noise from approaching Sub Camp groups was deafening. Proud smiles beamed on the participants faces, as they can truly say they were here on the morning of the Centenary Sunrise and were able to celebrate with 40,000 people.

"Today means all of the Scouts that have made friends over the last 100 years will be together in spirit," said Helena from Poland excitedly.

Surprises to come

It seemed that the programme for the morning had been a real secret, no one had any idea in advance what might be happening at the ceremony but nevertheless everyone's expectations were extremely high. "I really don't know what will be happening but undoubtedly it will be great", said Sri Lankan Niluksha when speculating about

what might be going on. "I bet it will be something nice and memorable and even better when shared with friends on this sunny morning", said Diana from Mexico.

Finally it was Oasis' turn to line up at the Sub Camp gate to be led towards voices, music and rumble. When Oasis turned to the road passing by the Arena to climb up the hill the view was breathtaking. Thousands of Scouts were sitting in their various uniforms and violet flags were fluttering in wind.

"We are always sitting up on the hill and far from the stage as we are the last to arrive here. It would be nice to sit closer to stage for change" said John from the British Troop camping in Oasis.

"I'm expecting all of us to spend this morning together in peace celebrating the Centenary, renewing our promises and having a fantastic party", he continued. John and his friends had been awake very early in the morning for sunrise to be properly prepared for the Centenary Celebration.

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La célébration du matin

Déplacer 40 000 personnes de leurs sous-camps jusqu'à l'Arène, ne prend pas deux minutes ! Alors que le premier sous-camp déguste son petit-déjeuner assis déjà dans l'Arène, le dernier sous-camp se lave encore les dents. Ross a l'honneur de jouer de la cornemuse afin de guider les scouts. « J'ai dû me lever à 4h30 pour accompagner ma cornemuse. » Les visages des participants sont illuminés par des sourires : ils pourront dire qu'ils y étaient ! Il semble que le programme de la matinée ait été une réelle surprise. « J'attends de cette matinée, un moment ensemble dans la paix célébrant le Centenaire, renouvelant tous notre promesse et une soirée fantastique », explique John, d'une troupe anglaise.

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The experience of a lifetime

40,000 Scouts link up live with Brownsea Island to mark Scouting's Sunrise Centenary celebration

By Katherine Broomfield

As the 1st of August dawned clear and bright thousands of Scouts from across the world headed towards the main Arena to join millions of members worldwide in marking Scouting's 100th anniversary.

While everyone was entering the arena stretches of colour cloth were passed across the crowd, forming sun beams originating from the stage. The crowd were ready and in place early so a Mexican wave was started to check that we were really all awake, somewhere in the middle they were very slow.

With a live satellite link-up to Brownsea Island participants and thousands of adult volunteers who helped make the Jamboree a success, stood shoulder to shoulder to renew their Promise along with Scouts in 158 countries around the world.

Then at the stroke of 08:00 UK Chief Scout Peter Duncan blew the Kudu horn, signalling 100 years to the minute when Baden-Powell blew the instrument at the first ever camp for boys who would later be called Scouts.

Then Scouts everywhere stood together and renewed their Promise.

Kamil, 22, from Saudi Arabia, said: "I think it was very good. It was good to see people in harmony together and showing loyalty to Scouting by taking their Promise again."

Brothers and sisters

Through music and dance the audience was then able to listen to the Promise spoken in many different languages as part of the *Promise Song*, before activities were mimed on stage to cover the 100 years Scouting has been going.

Everyone in the Arena then listened intently to the song *You are My Brother*

as the crowds heard different verses sung in a range of languages, illustrating just how many countries are attending the Jamboree.

Groups of Scouts raised their hands and swayed to the music, smiling and hugging and sharing the amazing experience with people sitting next to them, taking off their Sunrise scarves and waving them in the air - a sea of yellow in the sky.

Combined with this were prayers for peace from Scouts from several religions before white doves were released from the stage, circling overhead almost until the end of the ceremony.

Ricardo Galicio, 14, from Mexico said: "It was an interesting ceremony. I liked best when they released the doves. It was such an incredible experience to be here."

Roba, 16, from Egypt, said: "I really enjoyed the ceremony. It was an amazing feeling to be part of something this special."

A very special guest

Then upon the stage walked Lord Baden-Powell, the grandson of founder BP. To a hushed audience he said: "I am very happy to be here. My grandfather started the movement with 20 boys on a camp at Brownsea Island. One hundred years later 28 million people in 158 countries are involved in Scouting across the world."

"The movement he started has become one of the instruments for peace. He would have been delighted to see how the seed he planted has grown into such a movement."

"Thank you for inviting me to this unique event and in the words of my grandfather 'have a happy life and good camping'."

Rohan Puthran, 15, from Singapore said: "It was definitely very emotional and bonds



everyone together. The ceremony was the best way to mark the occasion."

A riot of colour in the sky

As the ceremony drew to a close thousands of multi-coloured balloons were released into the sky over Chelmsford.

Then as music and dancing filled the stage for the final time, Scouts started collecting signatures on their yellow 'sunrise' scarfs from those around them - the aim to collect 100 names on each person's neckerchief and meet many new, and hopefully lasting friends.

Stefan Ramnarine, 14, from Trinidad and Tobago said: "It was very exciting. It was

good to see the balloons and doves released. Signing scarves with people's names is a great idea. I was also pleased to see Baden-Powell's grandson on stage."

Speaking after the celebration Raquel Takano, 14, from Brazil, said: "I thought the ceremony was very emotional. Getting so many people together was amazing and it was nice to exchange signatures on each other's scarfs."

Tahnee Heirbaut, 17, from Holland: "I thought it was a beautiful, touching experience. I've never done anything like this before so it was good to be part of something so unique and different. It's a great way to mark Scouting's Centenary."

RÉSUMÉ

Une expérience pour toute la vie

Le soleil était levé sur le camp quand 40 000 scouts se sont rassemblés dans l'Arène pour rejoindre 28 millions de scouts dans tout le monde qui célébraient le Centenaire du Scoutisme. A 8h00, Peter Duncan, le Chef Scout britannique a soufflé dans une corne de Kudu au même endroit où Baden-Powell l'avait fait en 1907. Et tout le monde a redit le texte de la Promesse dans sa langue. «C'était une cérémonie intéressante. J'ai préféré le lâcher de colombes. C'était une expérience incroyable», raconte Ricardo Galicio, 14 ans, du Mexique. La musique, les danses, ainsi que le lâcher de ballons multicolores ont clôturé la cérémonie. Les participants ont fait dédicacer leur foulard par les autres. «C'est une très bonne idée de faire signer les foulards», confie Stefan Ramnarine 14 ans de Trinidad et Tobago.



A re-enactment of the first encampment on Brownsea Island

300 celebrate a century of Scouting at the movement's birthplace.

By Axel Anderson

On Wednesday, after the sun rose above Brownsea Island, and a Kudu horn was blown, 300 Scouts from around the world celebrated the exact moment and place world Scouting was born a century ago.

It was an exciting, early-morning celebration for Scouting, with Scouts camping on the wooded island as their predecessors did. "It was fantastic, so cool, thinking it was the same place Scouting started 100 years ago," said Gabriel Munoz, 16, of Colombia. "I'm thrilled I came. I'm really, really happy."

Scouts in the re-enactment represented 158 nations. Noting there was much cheering and the sharing of happiness, Hana Pasic, 15, of Bosnia said, "I'm very proud I witnessed this. We made a lot of new friends here, and we enjoyed ourselves very much. We had fun." Pasic was joined by another Bosnian, Dejana Svecic, 16.

Andrew Shampa, 14, of Zambia, shared a Sub Camp with at least one Italian Scout. Shampa said he, too, enjoyed the festivities. Munoz said he and Maria Alejandra Escalante, 16, of Colombia, were chosen at a reunion by their fellow Scouts for a three-day re-enactment of the Brownsea Island encampment, staged by Baden-Powell and the first 20 Scouts in 1907.

Four Sub Camps as in 2007

Scouts at the first Brownsea camp were taught new skills and a code of honour we now know as the Scout Law. The Brownsea experiment launched one of the world's most popular youth movements, which today has mushroomed into a Scouting organisation 28 million strong.

For those unfamiliar with Brownsea, it's the largest of eight islands in Poole Harbour in the county of Dorset, England. The island is owned by the National Trust.

Just as Baden-Powell did a century ago, Scouts were divided into Sub Camps to operate in small groups. Sub Camps were



named the Ravens, Wolves, Bulls and Curlews. Curlew? "That's a bird here on Brownsea Island, and it's an endangered species," Pasic said.

Munoz shared a Sub Camp with two Scouts from Costa Rica, two from Nigeria and a pair from another country he didn't have a chance to get to know. During their stay Scouts participated in activities that included games and singing.

After breakfast and t'ai chi on Wednesday, Peter Duncan, Chief Scout of the UK, began the ceremony by blowing a Kudu horn, 100 years to the minute that Robert

Baden-Powell did. The horn comes from the Greater Kudu, a woodland antelope found throughout eastern and southern Africa.

Crossing a bridge of friendship

As part of the hour-long ceremony, "We had to go over a bridge of friendship and greet each other," Pasic said. "I feel very proud about everything . . . to be on Brownsea Island and to celebrate 100 years of Scouting with all the people here."

Also, six Scouts from each region of the World Organisation of the Scout Movement (WOSM) delivered messages in their

own languages to those gathered. The regions are Africa, Arabia, Asia-Pacific, Eurasia, Europe and Inter-America. The Scout Promise was also repeated; Munoz spoke it in Spanish.

Will he stay in contact with Scouts he met? Munoz said he had already exchanged e-mail addresses with other Scouts.

The National Trust has maintained Brownsea Island as a conservation area popular site with visitors, including Scouts, Guides and the public. In the 1960's a formal 50-acre Scout campsite was opened by Lady Olave Baden-Powell.



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Reconstitution du camp de Brownswea

Mercredi après le lever du soleil sur l'île de Brownsea et au son d'une corne de kudu, 300 scouts du monde entier célèbrent le Centenaire au moment et sur le lieu précis où le Scoutisme est né il y a cent ans. Hana Pasic, 15 ans de Bosnie explique : « Je suis très fière d'avoir été témoin de cela. Nous nous sommes fait de nouveaux amis et nous nous sommes beaucoup amusés. » Lors du premier camp de Brownsea, les scouts ont reçu des connaissances et un code d'honneur qui est aujourd'hui la Loi Scout. Six scouts de chaque région de l'OMMS ont transmis des messages dans leur propre langue.

What do you hope for in the next 100 years of Scouting?

Qu'est-ce que tu espères pour les 100 prochaines années du scoutisme ?

By Eija Rissanen and Luz Taray



**Mohammed
Al-Aamri
17
Oman**

"The Jamboree here in UK is a beautiful thing. We have 40,000 Scouts here. In the future we should have more Scouts with us from countries that are not here now."



**Peggie
Miller
18
Zambia**

"I'd love to see Africa to change, and the organisation and the world come together to fight against AIDS. We need to cure AIDS and take away the stigma it has. In Africa we need to find activities, such as football, to keep young people busy."



**Alvaro
Sánchez
Delgado
14
Spain**

"I hope more people will join the Scout Association so it can grow bigger and never end. I want people to understand the mission of Scouting and join together."



**Thrishina
Hodge
17
Anguilla**

"I hope we can get more people to become Scouts, have higher standards, and keep the tradition of Scouting alive. We also need to do more activities and keep active."



**Dari
Dorzhiyeva
14
Russia**

"The next Jamboree will be nice and fun because this one is great. I want the Jamboree tradition to continue. I also want Scouting in Russia to become bigger."



**Muhammad
Khan
17
Pakistan**

"I want the whole world to get together and become more peaceful. I want to introduce peace to the world through Scouting."



**Niko
Sarajärvi
14
Finland**

"Partion tulisi säilyttää sama meininki ja jatkaa samaa hyvää henkeä, joka on ollut täällä Jamboreella."



**Thomas
Spiegel
19
Austria**

"Scouting should become more famous, and join the whole world together. And let the young people to have fun."



**Ordillio
Pansa
15
Surinam**

"I hope Scouting will become more famous, and that we will have more activities. I also hope that more young people will join in Scouting in Surinam."



**Dorothea
Stoltz
15
Germany**

"Ich hoffe, dass die Pfadfinder wieder etwas mehr zu ihren Wurzeln finden – also bündischer werden – und die Organisation trotzdem weiter wächst."

The Vigil: A moment of meditation

World's Scouts were preparing themselves for the Sunrise.

By Hana Oberpfalzerova

A vigil is a time of sleeplessness, dedicated to meditation and devotional observance. Here at the Jamboree, the Vigil took place on the eve of Sunrise day. The young participants meditated about their Scout career and about the Movement in general, before renewing their Promise at the Sunrise ceremony.

The Vigil was organised by the Sub Camps. What happened was up to the Sub Camp staff, so the event had different forms. Let's look, for example, at the Vigil on Atoll Subcamp.

A joyful event

Atoll gathered at the Sub Camp stage at 21:30. Then the Sub Camp Leader gave a short speech before a performance of the United Arab Emirates troop opened the event. Then the Founder's prayer was read out, giving everybody an opportunity to meditate and pray for the Scout movement.

Then four Jamboree participants from the UK shared their vision with the audience. Caroline Hiel, George Eaton, Stephanie Hemming and Andy Pearson said they were happy to be Scouts, that they appreci-

ated the opportunities that Scouting gives them, and expressed the wish to help people and make the world better. Afterwards they told *One Word*: "Scouting is one half of our lives. It helps you conquer the mountain to climb. It gives you the experience necessary to face challenges."

"The Vigil was inspiring, very special, we have heard other people's stories and honoured BP, without whom we wouldn't be here."

Lynn Gill from the UK, one of the Sub Camp staff members, then gave a very moving speech about the butterfly effect: "If everybody did a small thing, the change in the world would be enormous." After her speech Atoll inhabitants formed a large circle and ended the ceremony dancing.

Charged for the Sunrise

"This is one of the most touching moments of all my eight-year Scouting career. I think about the 100 years in which millions of people went through the same experience and about what Scouting can help make better in the 100 years to come", said Elena Prestt from Italy.



Her friend Benedetta Zambetti added: "It's wonderful to be part of the worldwide Scout family where the egoisms of the world don't exist. The Vigil has charged me with energy for the Sunrise."

Sub Camp leader John Gill said the Vigil was a very special and memorable event: "It made the participants look forward to the Sunrise, in just a few hours time." He observed that the Scouts really reflected with enthusiasm.

Many of the national troops closed their Vigil with a moment of reflection in their camp.

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Un moment de méditation

A la veille du Lever du soleil, les scouts ont vécu une vigile dans leurs sous-camps pour méditer et se préparer pour la Cérémonie. Dans le sous-camp Atoll des scouts ont parlé de leur expérience scout et ont dit ce que le Scoutisme signifie pour eux. La Vigile a été dynamique et a donné de l'énergie pour la Cérémonie.



Sunrise Day around the World

Lever du Soleil sur le Scoutisme aux quatre coins du monde.



Pennsylvania, USA



Kilingi-Nomme, Estonia



Paris, France



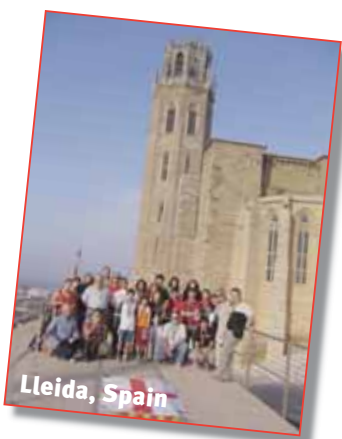
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Lleida, Spain



Manila, Philippines



Auckland, New Zealand

Smorgasbord from around the world

Food festival showcases diversity of culture in the Jamboree, but makes scouts appreciate one another's differences.

By Judelio L. Yap

Where in the world can you taste cuisine from more than 150 countries around the world except here in the Jamboree?

The Food Festival yesterday afternoon was nothing short of amazing. Scouts and leaders from different contingents spent long hours, some starting immediately after the Sunrise Ceremony, to showcase the best delicacies from their respective countries. Using ingredients they brought from home as well as those they requested from leaders of their respective subcamps.

In most subcamps, the activities started at 14:00 and ended at 16:00. However, the festivities went on long after the official finishing time.

East meets west

"We might belong to countries which are far apart from one another, but this activity gave us a look at what people from near and remote places normally eat. It allows us to respect each other's cultures and traditions and to learn from one another," said Maciej Syska of Poland, who during his free time went around to try food from different troops in his subcamp. Prior to this, he and his fellow Scouts took time to cook Pierogi, a native Polish dish boiled and fried containing flour, mushroom, fruits and vegetables, and cream in it.

"It might be a bit hard to prepare for this activity, but the fruits of our labour are worth it. Scouts get to roam around and know about one another. They taste the food and the best part of it are the smiles we get from it!" said Stanley Cijntje of the Netherlands Antilles, who



was busy entertaining so many visitors tasting Repa and Johnny Cake made from ingredients brought from his country.

And some exotic ones, too

With pig mouth and pig tail, bananas, chicken, salted codfish, pumpkins, and other ingredients all rolled in one, Doris Gulston of Grenada demonstrated how "Oil Down" should be cooked. "The colour might look something like yellow curry, but the taste is definitely native to us," she said, proudly.

The Filipinos brought an exotic delicacy called Balot, which was boiled unhatched duck eggs with days-old chick in it. Some were apprehensive to taste it, but braver

Scouts tried it anyway. Jakob Chr Konradson of Denmark wasn't bothered by trying it. "Well, why not?" he said, smiling.

The Qataris also came with some boxes of the Rotab, an exotic fruit from trees that thrives only in the deserts. "It's sweet and thick. Very rich!" said Thomas Boyster of Tennessee, USA who not only saw, but tasted the fruit for the first time in his life.

Worlds apart, Titara Teihotaata of Tahiti tried some Machacado con Nuevo from Mexico. "We don't eat food like this in our island. It's unusual but it's something I'd like to try once in a while. It makes me feel being one part of a greater whole," she mentioned. Cristina Larrondubono of El Sal-

vador took a bite of some Pumpernickel and said: "Es algo distinto, pero me gusta." (It's strange, but I like it.)

Hubert Remillard of Berkshire in England went back to the Hungarian camp to get more Langos and Palacsinta. "I could eat it for weeks. Hungarian food seems so varied. I really like it."

More than just food

The event was a not only a food festival, but also a display of native costumes and dances from many parts of the world. The Japanese wore kendo kyodos and kimonos; the Mexicans from Guadalajara had throngs of people wanting to get a picture with them in their charros and tapatias.

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Une palette du monde

Où dans le monde, peux-tu goûter des spécialités de plus de 150 pays du monde à part à un Jamboree?

Le festival culinaire, hier après-midi n'était rien d'autre que grandiose. Les scouts ont donné des spectacles qui transmettaient la culture de leur pays et ont préparé des plats en utilisant les ingrédients qu'ils avaient ramenés. « Nous appartenons à des mondes très différents. Mais cette activité est vraiment une occasion de [...] nous respecter chacun avec nos cultures et d'apprendre de l'autre », explique Maciej Syska de Pologne.



Dios está presente en los Scouts

Miles de Scouts celebran misa multilingüe para seguir conmemorando el centenario del Escultismo

Por Ana Terroba

En punto de las 10:30 de la mañana comenzó la misa de acción de gracias, en la que cerca de 4000 personas, 30 oficiantes, un coro, y varios voluntarios, agradecieron a Dios, en 7 idiomas por estos 100 años de Escultismo.

"Es la misa del Centenario y sólo la tenemos una vez cada 100 años", dijo Rey Ho, un chico de Singapur. La misa fue oficiada por el obispo de la diócesis de Londres, en la que se difundió un mensaje del Santo Padre, Benedicto XVI, dirigido a los Scouts del mundo.

Dentro de la concurrencia se encontraban Scouts de los cinco continentes. Se sentía un ambiente de paz y de hermandad. "Somos muy afortunados por tener esta oportunidad", comentó la chilena Magdalena Camposano, para después integrarse al grupo de italianos que se unía a los cantos.

Ser generosos con los demás

Al iniciar la homilía el obispo dijo a los asistentes: "Estoy seguro que siguen la Ley Scout y realizan una buena acción cada día, para tratar de crear un mundo mejor". "Eso está bien, pero hay algo más para nosotros los cristianos", continuó, "somos también discípulos de Cristo. La iglesia necesita de la juventud, de su fé y generosidad, pues los jóvenes son la esperanza en el futuro".

Poco antes de la celebración, en entrevista para One Word, el Dr. Rolando Rocha, Secretario Regional de la Conferencia Internacional Católica de Escultismo, hizo un llamado a los jóvenes a abrir sus ojos a otras realidades, y los invita a valorar la dimensión del mensaje Scout de solidaridad, y a actuar juntos para transformar el mundo.

"Esta es una oportunidad única", fue la respuesta del Scout de Italia, Luca Mareso, ante la interrogante de por qué asistir a celebraciones religiosas en el Jamboree. Luca agregó que este tipo de celebraciones son un trampolín para motivar a los jóvenes a cambiar al mundo.

"Agradecemos a Dios por todos los líderes y voluntarios que dan su tiempo,



energía y compromiso al servicio del Escultismo" fue una de las seis oraciones que se escucharon en la misa de agradecimiento por el Escultismo.

"El Centenario sólo lo podemos vivir en compañía del Señor", expresó la chilena Macarena González de 16 años. Sus compañeras, Francisca Orellano y Macarena Yañez se sumaron a los agradecimientos a Dios.

Obras son acciones

Finalmente, el Padre Leo LeBlanc, miembro de la Conferencia Internacional Católica de Escultismo y de "Boy Scouts of America" invitó a la comunidad a participar en las celebraciones multilingües que se llevan a cabo en el Jamboree, y en las cuales se incluye el idioma español. Asimismo, dio a conocer que en algunos contingentes se celebra Misa en el idioma del contingente. En cuanto a esta celebración, comentó que está satisfecho con la respuesta que obtuvo.

SUMMARY

God is among Scouts

Thousands of Scouts celebrated a Catholic Mass yesterday morning. London's Bishop read a message from the Pope. International Catholic Conference of Scouting encourages youth to work for the world's peace.

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Dieu parmi les scouts

Des milliers de scouts ont célébré une Messe Catholique en 7 langues. L'Evêque de Londres a lu un message du Pape. La Conférence Internationale Catholique du Scoutisme encourage la jeunesse a travailler pour la paix.

Message from Chief Rabbi Sir Jonathan Sacks

It is with great pleasure that I send my very best wishes to all the campers at the World Jamboree, celebrating a century of Scouting. This organisation built on a foundation of love for ones religion as well as a loyalty to the authority of the country within which we dwell, is the foundation of our Jewish way of life. (...)

The promise which every cub and scout makes is underlying this basic principle of faith. Over the years, this organisation has gained the love and respect of the whole community for its member's dedication and devotion to helping each other and at the same time developing outstanding behaviour of the individual. May you continue to go from strength to strength, and may you always be proud of the uniform you wear. With blessings and warmest good wishes.

C'est avec grand plaisir que j'envoie mes meilleurs vœux à tous les campeurs du Jamboree Mondial qui fêtent le Centenaire du Scoutisme. Cette organisation, ancrée sur l'amour de sa religion et sur la loyauté envers les autorités du pays dans lequel nous vivons, est la base pour notre façon juive de vivre. (...)

La promesse Scoute est basée sur ce principe de croyance. Pendant des années, cette organisation a gagné l'amour et le respect de toute la communauté grâce à la consécration et la dévotion de ses membres pour s'aider et se développer vers un comportement extraordinaire. Continuez d'aller de plus en plus fort and soyez toujours fiers de votre uniforme. Je vous bénis et vous envoie mes meilleurs vœux.

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Share the experience

Write home to tell your friends and family all about the Jamboree with any one of the six uniquely designed postcards. Some feature on site images taken on the opening day whilst others illustrate colourful sub camp and site map designs. Special Scout stamps produced by the Royal Mail and featuring Scout images add the finishing touch are also available to purchase from Scout Shops just outside of the main marquee. Stamps are available to cover every worldwide destination.



SOUVENIR SHOP



The Islamic festivity

By Hana Oberpfalzerova

Shortly after the Sunrise ceremony muslim scouts gathered at the Tropical Hub to honour this special day and to bring together the principal muslim countries present at the Jamboree.

More than any religious event it was a festivity with the aim to introduce the Muslim countries and enjoy being together. The event was co-ordinated by the muslim staff from Faiths and Beliefs.

Under the stage a large crowd of muslims scanned together the praise of Allah. Mid this crowd a handful of Americans and Europeans was spread, curious to see such a special event.

The show was opened by Saudi Arabia.

Then Turkey presented a group dressed in colourful national costumes, who accompanied a Dervish dancer. The other countries who gave performances were Sudan, Algeria, Morocco, Libya, Tunisia, Qatar, UAE, Pakistan, Egypt and Indonesia.

The gathering transformed into a real party, where lots of people danced together accompanied by joyful Islamic music.

Even the non-muslim visitors were enthusiastic: "We enjoyed it very much, it was extremely creative. They had wonderful outfits, I have never seen anything similar and have never visited an Islamic event", said Zach Hoyt and Shawn Burridge, participants from the USA.

La nouvelle génération increvable

Après les cérémonies de ce matin pour le Centenaire du Scoutisme, les jeunes ont bien profité du concert des Dons pour la paix.

Par Laure Salamon

«Scouts du monde entier, levez vos mains bien haut !», lance le faux Robbie Williams. Les mains se lèvent, le sol se met à trembler. «C'est la continuité des cérémonies de ce matin, dit Ania Gienza, 15 ans, du Royaume-Uni. Madonna, puis Coldplay se succèdent sur la scène. Au grand bonheur des fans. Carlita Riviera, 16 ans, du Chili raconte : «C'est mon groupe préféré, je suis trop contente. Même si je sais que ce ne sont pas les vrais groupes, ce n'est pas grave.» Les faux Kylie Minogue, Robbie Williams et The Commitments font danser les participants. «J'adore cette fraternité», confie Tomohiro Kawashima, 15 ans, du Japon.

Les projets sur grand écran

Entre les goupes, les projets des Dons pour la paix sont présentés sur les écrans : Photos et explications des projets des scouts américains, pakistanais, indonésiens... après les catastrophes de l'ouragan Katrina, du trem-

blement de terre et du tsunami. «Ça casse un peu le rythme, mais c'est le concert pour la paix», poursuit Carlita. Kayola da Barca Vieira, 15 ans du Mozambique, est un peu déçue : «Nous avons joué avec des enfants. Nous ne pourrions pas être sur les écrans, car nous n'avons pas pris de photos. Mais, c'est bien aussi de voir ce que font les autres !»

«Il y a une meilleure ambiance»

Beaucoup de jeunes de l'équipe internationale de service sont venus assister au concert. «Avec plus de monde, il y a une meilleure ambiance», dit Paul Van de Runstraat, 24 ans, des Pays-Bas. Les paroles de la chanson du Jamboree «Devenons comme les étoiles» est accompagnée par un feu d'artifice. «On est la dernière génération de scouts, c'est bien de voir ce qui a été fait pour la paix pour faire mieux au prochain centenaire !», dit Ania. Et ça promet, avec cette génération qui est capable de se lever tôt et de continuer à faire la fête tard.



Chers jeunes amis

Comme scouts de toute la planète qui prennent part à ce Jamboree Mondial, vous avez beaucoup en commun avec les Nations Unies : vous êtes des gens de milieux divers, joignant leurs mains en toute amitié et à la recherche de connaissance, de compréhension et de solutions aux problèmes du globe. Si l'ONU est l'organisation la plus universelle de la communauté internationale, le Scoutisme fournit, tôt dans la vie, un terrain d'entraînement. Pour chacun de vous, c'est une façon de vous préparer à vos responsabilités comme citoyens du monde. C'est un forum rassemblant idées, valeurs et cultures. C'est une manière d'ouvrir vos esprits et cela vous prépare aux défis de notre temps. Votre Jamboree vous engage envers certains des problèmes les plus urgents de notre temps, et qui sont au premier plan de l'agenda de l'ONU, depuis l'environnement jusqu'aux droits humains et l'éradication de la pauvreté. Peu importe la profession ou le métier que vous choisirez pour gagner vos vies, j'espère que vous serez toujours unis par le lien de citoyen du monde que le Scoutisme aura forgé entre vous. Et j'espère que vous vous identifierez toujours à l'ONU et à sa mission. Dans cet esprit, veuillez accepter mes vœux les plus chaleureux pour un fructueux Jamboree. Ban Ki-moon, Secrétaire-Général de l'ONU

Dear young friends,

As Scouts from all over the globe taking part in this World Jamboree, you have much in common with the United Nations: people of different backgrounds joining hands in friendship and in search of knowledge, understanding and solutions to global problems. If the United Nations is the international community's most universal organization, Scouting provides an early training ground. It is a way to prepare all of you for the responsibilities of global citizenship. It is a forum bringing together ideas, values and cultures. It is a way to open minds and help equip you to take on the challenges of our time.

Your Jamboree will engage you in some of the most pressing issues of our age -- issues that are at the forefront of the United Nations agenda, from the environment to human rights and poverty eradication. Whatever profession or activity you go on to pursue in life, I hope you will always be united by the bond of global citizenship that scouting has forged among you. And I hope you will always identify with the United Nations and its mission. In that spirit, please accept my warmest wishes for a productive Jamboree.

Ban Ki-moon, Secretary General of the UN

SUMMARY

Next Generation tireless

"Scouts from all over the world, put your hands up in the air", encouraged the fake Robbie William. Other performers were a fake Madonna and Coldplay. Even if

they were not the real bands, the Scouts were happy: "Coldplay are my favourites and I am happy even if I know these are not the real ones", said Carlita Riviera from Chile. Later fake Kylie Minogue and The Commitments followed and then fireworks ended a memorable they.

Timeline

1941 Death of Baden-Powell, January 8
1943 Scouting started in: **Burkina Faso**
1946 Canada, Philippines join WOSM
 1st Inter-American Conference, Bogota, Colombia.
 Scouting started in: **Mauritania and Uruguay**
1947 6th World Jamboree (Jamboree of Peace), Moisson, France, 24 152 participants.
 11th World Scout Conference, Château de Rosny, France, 32 NSO represented.
 Lebanon joins WOSM
 Scouting started in: **Niger and Pakistan**

1948 Nicaragua and Pakistan join WOSM.
 Scouting started in: **Oman**
1949 12th World Scout Conference, Elvsaeter, Norway, 25 NSOs represented.
 Ireland joins WOSM
1950 Bolivia, Germany, Turkey and Uruguay join WOSM.
 Panama rejoins WOSM.
 World membership reaches 5 Million in 50 countries.
 Scouting started in: **Ethiopia**

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Les "anciens" ont mis le feu

Par Laure Salamon

La flamme allumée sur la tombe de Baden Powell et de sa femme le 22 février au Kenya est arrivée hier après-midi à Hylands Park. A l'initiative de l'amitié internationale scout et guide, la flamme a traversé 10 pays et est passée entre des milliers de mains. «Ça a marché parce que l'esprit scout était là, avec ses valeurs d'amitié et de fraternité et car les pays se sont emparés du projet, explique Martine Lévy, présidente de l'association mondiale des "anciens", encore sous l'émotion. C'était fou de voir que beaucoup voulaient tenir la flamme dans leur main». Bill Cockcroft, directeur du Jamboree, a souligné «le symbole de fraternité internationale et de compréhension entre les peuples.» Et Martine d'ajouter : «Au Soudan et en Ethiopie, alors que les pays ont des difficultés politiques, ils ont réussi à s'entendre pour faire passer la flamme.»



«Principes qui touchent les jeunes»

Sur la Plaza, Bryan et Anthony, 15 ans, scouts de Monaco, qui ont assisté au passage de la flamme à Monaco, applaudissent Martine. «Elle défend des principes qui touchent aussi les jeunes !», dit Bryan. Un groupe de Russes suit le cortège. «On est venu pour voir la flamme, on aime ce genre d'événement», explique Maxim, 15 ans, Daniel, 14 ans, le porteur anglais de la flamme, est admiratif de l'exploit : «C'est bien de rester actif d'une aussi belle manière. C'est un exemple pour nous.»

SUMMARY

Scout Fellows "set fire"

The flame which had been lit on the grave of Lord Robert Baden-Powell and his wife on February 22nd in Kenya arrived yesterday afternoon at the Jamboree. Following an initiative of the International Scout and Guide Fellowship, in the last few months, the flame has travelled through 10 countries and thousands of hands.

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News from around the World

Brain electrodes help man speak

In 1999, a man was victim of a robbery in New York. His skull was crushed and his brain damaged. For six years, he could not speak or eat. But researchers chose him for an experimental attempt to rev up his brain by placing electrodes in it. "My son can now eat, speak and watch a movie without falling asleep," said his happy mother.

"Brown Clouds" warm planet

"Brown Clouds" – pollution from burning wood and fossil fuels - over the Indian Ocean appear to cause as much warming as greenhouse gases released by human activity, a study has suggested. For their study, the team of researchers used three unmanned aircraft.

Journaliste pincée aux fesses

La police britannique recherchait mercredi un homme qui a pincé la fesse d'une journaliste alors qu'elle était en direct à la télévision depuis Oxford, en reportage sur les importantes inondations qui ont frappé le centre-ouest de l'Angleterre fin juillet. La séquence vidéo qui a été mise en ligne sur le site Youtube, a été visionnée plus de 45 000 fois.

Zimbabwe launches \$200,000 note

Zimbabwe is to start circulating a new 200,000 Zimbabwe dollar note, in a bid to tackle the country's inflation, the highest in the world. The new note, issued by the Reserve Bank of Zimbabwe from Wednesday, can buy 1kg (2.2lb) of sugar.

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