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The GDV: Developing a better world



By Rosa Amptmeijer, photo by Jean-Pierre Pouteau

The Global Development Village is a small village compared to the city which we call a Jamboree. There are still a lot of tents. All of them are dedicated to making Scouts aware of what is happening around the World and what they can do to help. There are five areas with multiple activities in each:

Peace, Environment & Sustainability, Human Rights, Health, Poverty

It's a really educational area with lots of games to play. You can experience what it is like to be disabled when you need to put up a tent, learn lots of information from the Red Cross and have discussions about all the different views people may have on global issues. Jeremy, 16, from the United Kingdom, says "We visited the tent

about gender roles and human rights, there were lots of different views and opinions." One of the best things about the Jamboree is that we're gathered here with so many young people from all around the world so we can learn from each other. Kirsten, 15, the United Kingdom, says "because of all the different opinions I was not fixed on my own".

Robert, 16, from the USA, says that he's glad to have had the opportunity to learn all these new things, following his visit to the child labour tent and the emergency preparedness activities. A different place where you can play games is the 'eat more chocolate' tent. It's an interactive workshop about the process of making chocolate, as they're crazy about chocolate, serious about people. The participants get divided into groups

of four that are mixed as much as possible. That way, you don't just learn about Fairtrade chocolate but you also get to know other people. There are eight small games that represent a step in the process from planting the seed to the chocolate laying in the shop. Marjolein, 16, from the Netherlands says "It was nice that they made mixed groups with people from other countries. It was nice that they made mixed groups with people from other countries."

Beside learning things and wanting to make a change, it's very important to make new friends and have fun. The volunteers that work there hope that the young people have lots of fun but also hope that it will make a small difference to them and hopefully the World.



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Young Correspondents



Tribute to the IST

By Antigone Karaman, Greece, photo by Yousef Alkhudari

This Jamboree would not have run so efficiently if it were not for the International Service Team. Many ISTs are former participants who have enjoyed other big Scout events and decided that they would like to give something back to repay Scouting for the beautiful moments it has offered to them.

We can all agree that without the IST our daily programme would have not been as fun and exciting as it has been with them. They were full of energy during the whole day. They were playing, learning and having a blast with us and even when we were trying to cross the streets of our amazing Jamboree site, they were there to cater for our safety while they were making jokes and giving high-fives!

The members of the International Service

Team come from all over the world and are a variety of ages which makes the team extremely diverse! The ISTs were fearless - they didn't back down even when the temperature reached 51.1°C. They were and still are always willing to help and deal with every little problem you might have. They never get tired, even though they arrived in Japan earlier in order to set everything up. By now they must be really burnt, so I guess we should stop complaining about the bright sun that makes us all look like freshly baked bread. Also, did you know that they have to stay an extra day so that they can clean up after us? They deserve a huge round of applause, don't you think?

So, let's all take a moment the next time we see a member of the IST and thank them for their extraordinary efforts to make this real for us!



The mighty International Service Team

By Ambrose Chan, Hong Kong

Up until now, the 23rd World Scout Jamboree has been working very well and has gone smoothly. This is majorly due to the fabulous help and hard work of the International Service Team (IST) with all of the Scouts on site.

Let's start in the morning. Our IST members wake up at midnight, 02:30, 04:00, anytime, night or day. They help pack our breakfast and lunch for all countries. Participants just have to wake up at 06:00 in the morning and we can get all our food. Although the IST members have to wake up so early, they don't complain at all, so we thank them.

When you are going to cross a busy road have you ever noticed someone is standing in the middle of the road helping? The IST members stand under the sun for long hours. They are concerned about our safety but they don't ask for any reward. We should respect and thank them for their altruistic dedication.

The IST members also clean the toilets periodically throughout the day. As

you know, the mobile toilet is always disgusting and dirty. It doesn't smell good! Despite the fact that the toilet is disgusting, IST are still willing to clean the toilet for us, and we appreciate their help.

As well as this, IST members are patrolling the campsites all the time, especially when we are having off site activities. They help to maintain the security of our belongings. The IST members also help beep our ID cards when we are leaving or returning to the campsite.

Last but not least, the IST members bring us around during the off-site activities, their aim is to maintain our safety, and to make sure we are having fun all the time.

Without the help of IST members, the 23rd World Scout Jamboree would have not functioned so effectively. So, the next time when you see a member of IST in the street, don't forget to say thank you or Arigatō (Japanese for thank you) to them!

Thank the IST

By Johanna Säger, Netherlands, photo by Jarna Pahlberg

The reason why we can all have a relaxed Jamboree without a whole list of chores to do? Our amazing team of IST. They make sure that everything runs smoothly, and that we can have this amazing Jamboree experience. Their dark blue, pink edged neckers are a frequent sight - the IST are everywhere, and they're here for us. Every time we go off-site, they accompany us. And even on-site they're everywhere to find. They run around with stamps and materials, and to get to their places in time. They try to do their best for us, and make our Jamboree the best experience we have ever had!

Not only that, they all do it voluntarily. They all turn up every day happy, enthusiastic and energetic. For them, this also is an unforgettable experience. The energy they use for the tasks they do, and the happiness that's radiating off them, it's inspiring. You can't be sad when you see an IST dance whilst pointing which way you have to go in the Arena. So from all the Scouts to all the IST - thank you so much for helping with this unforgettable experience!



Thanking the International Service Team

By Sanuka Rajapakse, Sri Lanka, photo by Jarna Pahlberg

6,000 active Scouts and Leaders aged 18 years and above make up the International Service Team (IST) from 147 countries and territories, who help to run the 23rd World Scout Jamboree. IST members are very important for this Jamboree. They are expected to be available from the evening of 25th July 2015 until 9th August 2015. The IST members work very hard and fulfil a vital role including, for example, motivating and supporting participants and providing services, programmes, communications and facilities. Some roles may require long working hours, or working during the night. Their job is to ensure that all young people

attending the Jamboree have an inspiring experience, so that they will look back on the event with pleasure and satisfaction for many years to come.

IST members have truly shown the world that they have succeeded, providing a service to the young people of the Jamboree, making sure it is a more safe and effective place to be. Participants are having a great time, thanks to their sacrifice of time, money and much much more. So, I think all the participants of this Jamboree and the whole world would like to say thank you to the International Service Team for making this event so enjoyable for all the participants.



Global Development Village

by Mike Dent, photo by Huang Hung-Chian

Do you dream of changing the world? Well, the Global Development Village (GDV) can inspire you to make small changes in your own life and in your local community to improve the world around us.

The GDV is split across five different sections, each reflecting on global issues: Human Rights, Health & Lifestyle, Peace, the Environment & Sustainability, and Poverty. As each patrol moves around these areas, they have the opportunity to take part in some discussions and activities about each topic.

In the Health area, TJ, 15, from the United States, had been having a go at the Emergency Response session. "We have been learning about how we can cover wounds with whatever we have to hand - a necker or even a water bottle. We then built our own stretchers using bamboo poles and neckers which we used to have a race, and our team won! I think it was very cool, and I now feel more prepared than I was before."

Over in the Human Rights area, a patrol from Sweden had been playing a trading game. This was all about how a market economy works, and the inequality that can exist between different areas. Viktor, 14, said "We each got an envelope with some resources (paper) and some tools (ruler, pen, scissors). Some groups only had resources, others had only tools while other groups had some of each. We had some shapes to make, and could trade the tools and resources with each other to complete the task." Sinclair, also 14, said



"Sometimes the market changed, and we had to start making different shapes, so we needed different tools. The trading got quite intense, it was good fun when people started screaming different bids."

Alongside the main activities, there are also stands from Non-Governmental Organisations such as UNICEF, where you can learn about the work they do

to deal with global issues and what each of us can do to help. Olline, 16, from Norway said "In the GDV we have been learning about how communication can solve world problems. I have been motivated to make the world a better place and I will try to do something when I get home". Anne Catherine, also 16 and from Norway added, "it has been really interesting, we have learnt lots of things."

The World Scout Jamboree is an excellent means of developing unity, respect, friendship, understanding and peace among boys and girls of many nations to create a better world. By sharing our ideas with Scouts from across the world, and taking these ideas home with us, we can all play a part in changing the world and making it a better place for everyone.

5 minutos con Alexandra y Fernando

Por Juan Nicolás Calle, foto por Darwin Sujaya



Alexandra (A) y Fernando (F) vienen de Colombia, son ambos jefes scout en Colombia y vinieron al jamboree como jefes de patrulla (scout leaders). Es el cumpleaños de Alexandra y como tradición, otra jefe llamada Claudia, le ha lanzado un huevo en la cabeza. Fernando también cumplió años al iniciar el jamboree.

¿Por qué vinieron al jamboree?

A: "Para compartir con los muchachos, conocer nuevas personas y vivir nuevas experiencias"

F: "He venido al jamboree para vivir la experiencia de encontrarme a millones de hermanos scout que sienten y viven la misma pasión y disfrutamos este estilo de vida."

¿Esperabas este cumpleaños?

A: "No me esperaba que lanzaran huevos en mi cabeza, no lo hacen desde mis 15 años y hoy es la tercera vez que debo bañarme."

F: "Fue una celebración típica de la juventud colombiana y yo sé que ella no lo va a olvidar. Yo también pasé la mía el día del inicio del jamboree y sé que para ambos será inolvidable haberlo celebrado en el marco de un Jamboree Scout Mundial."

¿Cómo te tratarían en casa (A)?

A: "En mi casa me lo celebrarían con un pastel, no huevos."

¿Cómo es tu vida scout en Colombia?

A: "Soy dirigente de tropa de un grupo de Cundinamarca, llevo 10 años en el escultismo."

F: "Es muy divertida, Colombia está dividida en regiones y estoy a cargo de una de ellas. Llevo muchos años trabajando como jefe de tropa y es la rama que más me gusta."

¿Qué extrañas de tu país?

A: "Extraño la comida y a la familia, claro."

F: "Obviamente la familia, la comida y mis muchachos scout."

¿Qué te deja el jamboree?

A: "Nuevos amigos, nuevas experiencias, mucho que aprender para llevar a mi país."

F: "El jamboree me deja un sinnúmero de experiencias adquiridas y guardadas en mi cabeza, además de nuevos amigos y hermanos que me quedarán para siempre."

Jamboree in pictures



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The World Wide Family of Scouting

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By far the most unusual sight on the Jamboree site was the wedding of the couple Sanna Ahola-Knapper and Paul Knapper (picture 1). She, originally from Finland, and he, originally from the Netherlands, met at the 2007 Jamboree in the United Kingdom. "We were working in different candy shops at the Jamboree," said Paul. "But we met at an IST picnic at the beginning of the Jamboree. We ended up next to each other, started chatting, and felt a connection." Sanna said "It was quite cute, whenever one of us was off shift we would go visit the other's sweet shop."

Eight years have passed since they first met. "Legally, it would be difficult for us to get married in Japan, so instead, we had a small wedding in Finland, to get the papers sorted. We are going to have big party with friends and family when we get back home," said Paul.

A German pastor, Philipp von Stockhausen, officiated the wedding. It was a short but heartfelt ceremony. Afterwards the guests were treated to fresh fruit, and stropwafels. Gifts - including lots of badges from all over the world - were presented to the newlyweds. "When I was learning about this upcoming wedding and the bride and groom's story, they began smiling these big grins when they told me about the sweet shop. That was clearly a really special moment for them," said Philipp.

Also at this Jamboree are Grahame and Ann Poppy. They met when they were both working for the UK Contingent Management Team at the last Jamboree, and have been talking ever since then. The pair finally got married on 11th July 2015, with their friends from the Scouting family in attendance. They decided that since they met at Jamboree, it would be a perfect time for a honeymoon and where better than Japan. They travelled to Kyoto for a week before coming to the Jamboree. Funnily enough, Grahame's oldest daughter, Emily, is still dating her patrol leader from the Swedish Jamboree and Ann's oldest daughter, Emma, is married to an Assistant Leader that she went out to the Jamboree with.

Another Jamboree couple are Katrin Ekstorm and Paul Hughes (picture 2). They met at the Jamboree in the United Kingdom in 2007, and last year they got engaged at the same spot where they were working together in the GDV on the UK site.

At the 18th World Scout Jamboree in Dronten, Netherlands, Johan Thijse and Margriet Brouwer (picture 3), both from the Netherlands, were working together in the Jamboree hospital. Both had very important and busy jobs at the Jamboree, so there was never much opportunity for socialising.

As the Jamboree ended and Margriet and Johan finally got more time on their hands, romance blossomed. Two years after the Jamboree they moved in together, and in 1999 their first child was born. Now, they have been married for five years and have two children,

Joris, 16 and Silke, 14, both Scouts as well. "Before even the previous Jamboree in Sweden had started, we realised that both of our children would be old enough to be participants at the Jamboree in Japan!" Margriet said. "Since then, it has been more or less decided. The children have known for years that one day we would all be going to Japan together."

Jamborees do seem to be the perfect event to bring families together. Charlotte Maxwell, USA, is attending the Jamboree with three generations of her family. Charlotte's father, Joe Juncker, raised herself and her brothers in Scouting. Charlotte herself gained the Curved Bar, the highest award available in Girl Scouts in the USA, now equivalent to a Girl Scout's Gold Award, and her brothers are both Eagle Scouts. Kip Maxwell, Charlotte's husband, her son, Larsen Mahi, and grandson, Lucas Mahi, are also all highly commended in the Boy Scouts, having obtained their Eagle Scout award, illustrating that Scouting really is at the core of the family. "We believe it's the first time three generations have all attended the same Jamboree as IST," Charlotte said. Between them, the family has attended more than eight Jamborees. They are looking forward to attending the next World Jamboree, to be held in West Virginia, more than 2,600km from where they live in Utah.

"He really did live the Boy Scout life," said Charlotte of her father. "He founded our family in Scouting." The legacy Joe Juncker has left his family through Scouting is astounding, dedicating seven decades of his life to the movement. It is clear that they are continuing his memory through their own experiences, helping to make the world a better place through their service to events such as these.

Tina Vickers, United Kingdom, was able to reunite with an old friend at this World Scout Jamboree (picture 4). 40 years ago, Tina and her husband hosted Toshikatsu in their London flat when Toshikatsu took part in a 3 week placement at University there. Her husband and Toshikatsu spent many long days researching at the university, becoming very close friends in the process. The couple kept close contact when Toshikatsu returned back to Japan. Every year they receive a calendar as a gift as well as sending numerous emails to each other throughout the year.

Sadly Tina's husband passed away a few years ago but she remained in contact with Toshikatsu and they continued to send emails to one another. Before arriving to the Jamboree site, Tina had arranged for Toshikatsu to come and visit as a Day Visitor. After over 40 years apart, the friends were finally reunited.

It is clear through stories such as these that Jamborees can bring people together from all over the world for many reasons: love, family, and friendship being just three that spring to mind, with peace being a common theme through all of them.



picture 1



picture 2



picture 3



picture 4

Le 24e Jamboree Scout Mondial vient

Par Nicolas de Leeuw et Cathy Weber

Ce Jamboree n'est pas encore terminé que certains pensent déjà au suivant, qui se déroulera aux États-Unis, dans l'État de Virginie-Occidentale.

La tente du prochain Jamboree au Centre Mondial du scoutisme promeut activement cet événement en répondant joyeusement à toutes les questions que l'on pourrait se poser.

Le Jamboree 2019 sera le premier à être organisé par trois pays conjointement: le Canada, les États-Unis et le Mexique. Il se tiendra dans la Summit Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve. Le thème de ce prochain Jamboree sera "Découvrir un nouveau monde".

Le site du 24e Jamboree est situé au coeur des montagnes et grâce à sa taille, toutes les activités se dérouleront sur le site. Parmi celles-ci, on peut citer la randonnée, le kayak, le rafting, l'escalade, la plongée, le VTT et la tyrolienne.

L'organisation d'un tel événement est un défi

monumental, et les trois pays organisateur travaillent de concert pour en faire un moment inoubliable. Il attendent pas moins de 40.000 participants et 10.000 membres de l'EIS, afin qu'ils puissent travailler le matin et profiter des activités l'après-midi.

Les organisateurs vous attendent nombreux pour célébrer une fois de plus l'esprit scout.

The 2019 dream

The Scouts have had a lot of fun here at the 23rd World Scout Jamboree in Japan. In the World Scout Center, some Scouts are already talking about the next Jamboree and are presenting it to others. In 2019, the Jamboree will be hosted in West Virginia. It will be the first time in Jamboree history that three countries (Mexico, Canada and the USA) are organising one World Scout Jamboree together. The camp will be pitched at the Summit Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve.

The campsite will be a lot bigger than this one and they're expecting 40,000 scouts from all over the world. Furthermore, they want to recruit 10,000 International Service Team members to make sure that nobody has to work the whole day and can do different activities like rafting, rock climbing, hiking and scuba diving.

There will be a range of activities for participants without even having to leave the site. The campsite is surrounded by forest and mountains, and there's the possibility of doing a lot of water activities too. Scouts all over the world are all looking forward to the next Jamboree, to the adventures, exploring nature and the chance to 'unlock a new world'.



An interview with Michael Baden-Powell

By Rosa Amptmeijer, photo by Darwin Sujaya



Michael Baden-Powell is the grandson of Lord Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell (B-P), the founder of Scouting. Unfortunately Michael never knew him because B-P died 3 weeks after Michael was born. However, he spent a lot of time with his grandmother and has been involved in Scouting since he was a little boy, so he still knows a lot about his grandfather.

The fact that Michael's grandfather is the founder of Scouting provided him with a number of opportunities he would not have otherwise had. Scouting has always been a large part of his life, and he continues living according to the 10 Scouts principles that are written down in the Scout Law.

Now he is at the Jamboree site to have a meeting with Robert Starling who is planning on making a movie

about the life of B-P and the start of Scouting. The movie will be about the life of B-P from when he joined the army until the end of his life. He joined the army at 19, where later he became a war hero and became the youngest general so far. He resigned because he had seen too much war and wanted to encourage peace. His beliefs were that peace could be achieved by gathering young people and making good citizens out of them. That is why he started the Scout movement.

Scouts are people that bring peace, so the movie will help the Scout Movement to grow so that, ultimately, we will have peace. People go to war because they have different principles and don't talk but as you can see if you look around you at the Jamboree, Scouts go together. They're curious about other cultures and want to learn why people think differently because different cultures

aren't something to fear, but are instead an opportunity to learn about why people might hold different opinions to your own. Scouting encourages young people to go to different countries and see how opinions differ, and to see that you can get along with people from every culture.

There are just a few countries that don't have Scouting, and because Scouting has so much to offer, Michael Baden-Powell would love nothing more than to see Scouting everywhere in the world.

It's amazing when you think about how Scouting started with just 21 boys, 108 years ago, and that in the modern day there are more than 40 million Scout brothers and sisters all over the world. What potential this movement has if that number continues to grow.

Evenings on the Subcamps

by Sara Bonetti, photos by Fabian Engel



The sun has already gone by the time the young people finish their meals. The easiest way to find the Subcamp hotspots is listening out for noise and trying to locate it. Tonight, this lead straight to the main Subcamp Tent, it is talent show night. A crowd was cheering and clapping, supporting the different performers. Rebekka, 17, from Slovakia, came onto the stage. "I was very nervous to sing for such a wide audience, but it makes it fun and every performer got support," said the singer. Backstage was a small fanclub waiting for her to congratulate and to celebrate with her after her performance. "It is like Britain's Got Talent but better and real," said Tom, 15, from the United Kingdom. Rhythmic drum rolls and cheers livened up the night.

For Marika, 17, from the Netherlands, it was a very memorable birthday. A few hours earlier, her Unit had thrown her a surprise party, when a patrol from Zimbabwe arrived. They brought their drums and started playing for her, with people dancing, singing, and cheering with each other. You can easily get lost in all of the entertainment hotspots on site, just one more opportunity for people to come together, have fun, and truly experience the Jamboree.

"Nightlife, for me personally, is much better than daytime", shouts Randle, 16, from the USA, trying to be louder than the people cheering, drums, and the continuous noise. "There are so many options about what you can do and you can celebrate it with everybody who is around." Each sunset wakens the Subcamps from sleepy late afternoons. Evenings on site mean some free time for some and cooking for the others - different smells from different cuisines fill the air. Why not try a food beyond what you know?

This is what four Units in the Northern Hub have done. The idea was to eat together to experience a multi-kitchen event, so it happened. Units from Spain, Austria, Sweden and Japan have moved their dining location into the middle of the street and invited everyone to an inter culinary event. "It is a very nice idea because it is not just eating, it is also combining talking and having fun with new people," said Max, 15, from Austria, about the event. The system itself is very easy. Every country brings their own dish with them. The participants start to pick food and switch from one place and one conversation to another. "I like this idea a lot because we know each other already but it gives us the chance to talk more than just the usual people," said Marina, 17, from Spain.



Attention IST

If your job finishes today, please report to HR in the Southern Hub to offer support to other departments. All assistance gratefully received.

Kosher meal arrangements

Those eating Kosher meals need to be aware that all meals from Friday night to Saturday night (except breakfast) will only be available at the Faith and Beliefs Zone.

To accommodate attendance at the Closing Ceremony, Friday night services have been brought forward to 16:30. Shabbat morning service will be at 10:00am.

Correction

An article in issue n07 on the topic of "Religions of the World" used unattributed source material. We are happy to confirm that the basis of this piece was "What does Scouting mean by Duty to God?" by Scouter Liam Morland, 1996. (http://scoutdocs.ca/Documents/Duty_to_God.php)



Just some of the Jamboree Photo Team who provide images for this Newspaper. Thanks Team! (photo by Kazuhito Kashiwabara)

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