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Seeing spirit in the subcamps
La vie dans les hameaux
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Scouting creates one world

Blair Davis and Joshua Dick - United States of America

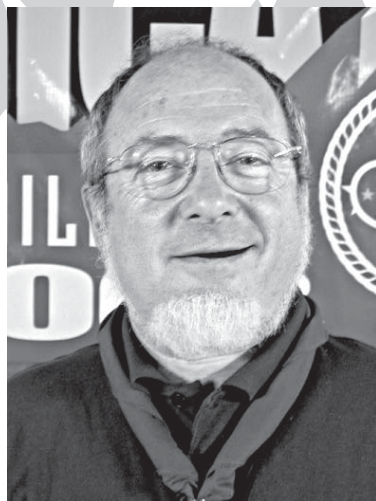
World jamborees are Scouting's oldest events, and "(Robert) Baden-Powell used Scouting as a tool to develop tolerance and achieve peace," said Jean Cassaigneau, jamboree World Organization of Scout Movement (WOSM) director.

Outside the jamboree, he is WOSM deputy secretary general.

"There is a real sharing of other cultures (at jamborees)," Cassaigneau said, as evidenced by the popularity of the Crossroads of Culture.

Baden-Powell was aware of the need of Scouting from other cultures, he added.

A challenge for this jamboree has been the fact this is the first time WOSM has had to work with a governmental body to organize the world event.



Jean Cassaigneau, WSB Deputy Secretary General, World Events & Relationships

While there have been difficulties, "We have achieved quite a lot . . . and the concept has stayed the same since the beginning."

World Scouting hosts international events that include the jamboree, World Youth Forum, moots, Jamboree

on the Air and World Scout Conference.

Moots are smaller-scale international Scout gatherings for senior and Rover Scouts, and young leaders. Moot is an African word that means "gathering of leaders."

The current objective is that these events "are useful to test new educational methods and help the movement keep unity and provide more energy to develop Scouting in different countries," Cassaigneau said.

Enthusiasm has been present at previous world Scouting events and, "Scout spirit is visible here," he said.

Cassaigneau was impressed with the respectful silence Scouts showed toward the Thai

king at the opening ceremony. Also, he was happy that some 80 percent of Scouts attended the Inter-religious ceremony.

He hopes Scouts also demonstrate spirit by protecting the environment, and eschewing tobacco and alcohol use.

What's the one thing Scouts should take home?

"For me," Cassaigneau said, "just the understanding and conviction human beings who are not similar can live here now and have the same rights and be friends even from countries that are at war . . . that they belong to the same family - Scouting."

"Our world is only one."

Ah-Choo!

"Bless you!" It seems more and more people need this blessing. Many Scouts are catching colds and getting sore throats.

Greg Hamond of the United Kingdom is one example.

But these are not serious problems. Ninety-five percent of sore throats are caused by a virus, so taking antibiotics will not help. The rest are caused by bacterial infections, which can lead to a fever and swollen, tender lymph nodes.

If this occurs, Scouts should seek medical help; if a person's condition is not acute, cough lozenges can help.

A common cold or coryza is caused by a virus and can spread to others through sneezing. A cold may cause a runny or stuffy nose as well, but nasal drops or sprays should not be used for too long.

So says the Thai Red Cross Society's Guide to Healthy Living in Thailand and South-east Asia.

This is because the virus can damage mucous membranes.

Yet, it is not viruses or bacteria alone that can cause illness; the weather does as well. Running between an air-conditioned room and the hot outdoors may cause Scouts and staff to have a stuffy nose.

This is not an allergy; it is just a reaction of nasal mucous membranes to the heat. Unfortunately, nothing can prevent this symptom. And, using a nasal spray could worsen the situation.

Compiled by Kruekae Potthong

Activities for Adults

Date	Talks - general various during the day	GDV workshops	Talks - IST village 20.15	Seminars IST village	Peer learning 19.30 in IST and other times by arrangement 45 mins	Evening activities
05/01	15.00 International Press Center Scouting and guiding initiatives for peace. 15.00 World Scout Center Image survey in the Asia-Pacific Region. 16.00 World Scout Center Scouting in Africa - the challenges ahead.	8.30/9.00 Green packaging 13.00/13.30 Green packaging workshop		20.00 IST Village 2005 - The plan 20.00 IST Village The image survey in the Asia-Pacific Region	20.00 IST Village An introduction to Kandersteg International Scout Center, the World Scout Center in Switzerland	20.00-22.00 • Walk-in activities: GDV, Crossroads of Cultures and City of Science
06/01		14.00 Reception Center Meeting regional chairman and regional directors.	We are waiting to see which is popular before planning this days workshops!	20.15 IST Village 2007 - Our vision, your opportunities		20.00-22.00 • Walk-in activities: GDV, Crossroads of cultures and City of Science

Weather Watch

Sky condition
Partly cloudy

Relative Humidity
45 - 85%

Temperature
MAX: 33°C
MIN: 23°C

Winds

Northeast 10-18 km/hr,
becoming southerly 9-18
km/hr in the afternoon

Sea

Slight sea, 0.5-1.5 m

Today's Action Schedule

6.00 a.m. - 7.30 a.m.	Morning Routine
8.00 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.	Modules/Free day
Noon - 1.30 p.m.	Lunch (boxes)
2.00 p.m. - 4.30 p.m.	Modules/Free day
5.30 p.m. - 6.30 p.m.	Evening Routine
7.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.	Dinner (Supermarket)
8.30 p.m. - 10.00 p.m.	Subcamp Evening or Free Time
10.00 p.m. - 10.30 p.m.	End of activities, back to subcamp
11.00 p.m.	Silence

Today's IST Menu

Breakfast (6.00 - 9.00)	Breads, butter & jam (strawberry, marmalade and chili), cereal & milk, scrambled eggs & sausages, deep-fried Chinese dough, tea/coffee/cocoa/juices
Lunch (11.00-14.00)	Noodles with meat (chicken and fish balls), ham/cheese sandwich, salad bar, juices, ice-cream, tea/coffee
Dinner (18.00-21.00)	A variety of Thai meal box, chicken in galangal infused coconut soup, salad bar, dinner rolls and butter, fried fish filet/tartar sauce and potato chips, vegetarian food, marble cake, apple/tea/coffee

94.25 FM Jam Radio

Tel (038) 407 774

Time	Program	Language	DJ.
6.00 - 6.45	Wake up time	Eng	Want, Teya
6.45 - 7.00	Jam morning talk	Thai, Eng, French	IST team
7.00 - 7.15	JAM NEWS	Eng	IST team
7.15 - 9.10	The full Irish breakfast	Eng	Rey
9.10 - 9.30	News broadcast	Thai	Radio Thailand
11.00 - noon	News broadcast	Thai	Radio Thailand
Noon - 12.15	JAM news	Eng	IST team
12.15 - 1.35	Rice'n' noodles	Eng	Marshall
1.35 - 2.00	Talk about	Eng	IST team
4.30 - 5.00	News broadcast	Thai	Radio Thailand
5.00 - 5.15	JAM NEWS	Eng	IST team
5.15 - 5.30	Sawasdee be my guests	Eng	Want, Muk
5.30 - 6.30	Focus camp	Eng	Poon, Beer
6.30 - 8.30	Songs for you	Eng, Thai, Spanish, Italian, Japanese	IST team
9.00 - 10.30	International top chart music	Eng, French	Nicky, Carol, Dianella
10.30 - 11.00	What in the world	Eng	IST team



Scouts Say

What do you do in your subcamp?

By Narisara Tangjerdjaras - Thailand



Josef Aakon Lim
Age: 14
Country: Philippines
Subcamp: D6 - Black Sea

"In the morning we wake up at about 7 a.m., we try to arrange stuff in our camp, clean up and make new camp gadgets. We go to our activities like Tournaments, Face the Waves and other activities. If we have free time, we go around the camp or rest. We try to prepare dinner early and eat at 8 p.m. We also have a meeting before going to bed. I always get a good night's sleep, even though I'm sleeping in a tent."



Benjamin Peirce
Age: 14 ans
Pays: Royaume-Uni
Hameau: B3 - Baffin Bay

L'ambiance dans mon coin est détendu et tout le monde est sympa. On a crée une petite maison en bois se trouvant tout près de l'entrée où on peut chanter et faire connaissance. Le soir, on est toujours ensemble ; c'est vraiment chouette et cela donne beaucoup de bonheur.



Marisa Danastri
Age: 14
Country: Indonesia
Subcamp: C2- Banda Sea

"We wake up, cook and prepare tools for our daily activities. Also, we prepare for our own evening performance at the cultural show. We're so excited! But we will certainly do a rehearsal before. We will show them our traditional dances, 'Poca-Poca' and 'Pesta Nelayan,' and dress in 'Kebaya' and 'Kain,' our traditional costume."

Fighting AIDS

Contributed by WOSM, UNESCO and the World Bank

In December, UNESCO and the World Bank organized six global videoconferences on AIDS, giving more than 1,000 youths from 38 countries the chance to talk about AIDS, its causes, progression and social consequences. For details, visit www.unesco.org/youth&aids.

Scouts should work worldwide to prevent AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), said Pierre Girardier, a World Bank representative.

The World Bank, United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), and the World Organization of Scout Movement (WOSM) have explored a common interest to promote AIDS education among Scouts worldwide.

"It is time for Scouting to act against AIDS, and Scouts can take this message to their home countries," Girardier said.



"Young people are the only ones who can make a difference because it is now an educational challenge," he said.

Maria Mueller, a UNESCO representative, said, "To eradi-

cate AIDS, we need young people who are aware and committed to reach out to all types of young people with preventive messages as well as to the suffering people to support and care for them.

"For the present, it is the only way to say 'no' to AIDS," she said.

Some developments:

— Six African-based global youth groups, with 20 million members, will be working on an

initiative to combat AIDS in Africa.

— Healthy Adolescent Project in India (HAPI) is working with the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) to educate the masses for better health habits, especially in the slum areas.

This helps prevent AIDS, said Lalit Mohan Jain, national commissioner of Bharat Scouts and Guides. Over the past two years, more than 30,000 people, including girls from slums, have been trained in the states of West Bengal, Southeastern Railway and Eastern Railway in India under the leadership of SriShyamal Kumar Biswas, state chief commissioner and deputy chief commissioner, Scouts of India — In Thailand, the Joint United Nations Programs on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS) is working with the Duang Prateep Foundation to organize seminars, conferences and village tours to educate people on AIDS prevention.



Smiles in Siam

Enthusiasm never fades from these young faces no matter how late it is in the afternoon! Laughter and joy fills the air as boys and girls play games and sports. Of course, soccer is their favorite.

Cricket also catches Scouts' attention.

"We beat the English team," said Aruna de Silva, 16, of Sri Lanka who lives in subcamp A5. "We do some traditional performances here in the subcamp, too," said Jayanga Perera, 17, also from Sri Lanka. "Tonight, for example, my friends and I are going to perform 'Hewisi', which is our traditional drum performance."

"We really do enjoy the performances at night and activities in this subcamp," Perera added.

"Sea Festival" is one evening activity, which allows Scouts to share their cultures using a water theme.

On Thursday, after watching other shows from Thailand and the USA, a Malaysian troop sang on stage.

"I like these performances," said Greg Hamond, 17, of the United Kingdom.

A "Gastronomic Delight" or food festival on New Year's Eve is another activity Scouts from subcamps enjoyed. Scouts cooked traditional foods and offered their dishes to others.

In subcamp C1, Scouts even set up a buffet or food market – they displayed various foods

Kruakae Potong – Thailand and a resident of subcamp C4 is one of them. She came to see the shows in subcamp C3.

"I'm here to see my fellow citizens do their performance and enjoy other performances as well," she said.

She was not alone walking back to her tent with a radiant face; other Scouts did as well.



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จะจัดขึ้นตามหัวข้อที่กำหนดให้ เช่น หัวข้อเทศกาลเกี่ยวกับน้ำ (sea festival) ลูกเสือจากทุกประเทศที่อยู่ในค่ายนี้ก็จะมีการแสดงที่เกี่ยวกับน้ำของประเทศตน ซึ่งส่วนใหญ่จะเป็นการร้องเพลงและการเต้นรำ ยกเว้นประเทศสหรัฐอเมริกาที่มีการแสดงประวัติความเป็นมาของการค้นพบทวีปอเมริกา และประเทศไทยที่มีการแสดงประเพณีรดน้ำดำหัวในเทศกาลวันสงกรานต์ "กิจกรรมในค่ายย่อยจะถูกละทิ้งไปหน่อยเพราะว่าลูกเสือต้องเตรียมงานกันเอง แต่ก็นุกได้และได้ความรู้เกี่ยวกับศาสนา วัฒนธรรมประเพณีของประเทศต่างๆ ที่เราไม่เคยรู้จักมาก่อน" น.ส.ปราณีกล่าวต่อ

และทำดนตรีประกอบเพลงของแต่ละประเทศ กันอย่างสนุกสนาน เพราะเพลงส่วนใหญ่จะเป็นเพลงสันตนาการที่จะร้องกันเวลาเข้าค่ายและทำดนตรีประกอบเพลงก็ออกแนวตลก ในเวลากลางวันเรามักจะได้ยินเสียงเชียร์ เสียงยินดีเฮฮา เพราะกิจกรรมที่นิยมในค่ายย่อยเวลากลางวันก็คือการเล่นกีฬา เช่น วอลเลย์บอล ฟุตบอล ซึ่งในแต่ละค่ายย่อยจะมีสนามไว้สำหรับเล่นกีฬาโดยเฉพาะ บางครั้งก็มีการแข่งขันกันระหว่างประเทศอย่างสนุกสนาน หรือบางประเทศก็นำกีฬาของประเทศตนมาสอนให้เพื่อนลูกเสือประเทศอื่นที่อยู่ในค่ายเดียวกันได้รู้จัก

ทางด้านซาร่า สมิทธิ์ ลูกเสือจากประเทศสวีเดนเซอร์แลนด์กล่าวว่า "ฉันพักที่ค่ายบี 4 กิจกรรมในค่ายมีเยอะมากจนฉันรู้สึกได้ว่าทุกกิจกรรมก็น่าสนใจที่จะเข้าร่วมอย่างเมื่อวันก่อนที่ค่ายของฉันมีการแข่งขันร้องเพลง พวกเราสนุกสนานกันมากถึงจะเหนื่อยไปบ้าง แต่กิจกรรมเหล่านี้ก็ช่วยให้ฉันมีโอกาสพบและพูดคุยกับเพื่อนลูกเสือจากประเทศอื่น"

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"`Rasa-Sayang' is the name of the song we've just sung. It is like a story with simple plot tying to water or river," explained Sharman Ganesh, 16, of Malaysia.

"Yet it has profound meaning about the feeling of love," he said. "It encourages people to do good deeds and friendship, especially among fellow Scouts."

on tables so visitors from other troops could sample them. An Australian troop in subcamp B1 cooked dinner for Scouts to dine with them.

Trading pins and patches; sharing one's culture through songs and tales; and chatting and exchanging souvenirs are what Scouts often do in their free time.

Marry Zubler, 16, of Switzerland

ทุกเย็นหลังพระอาทิตย์ลับขอบฟ้า เราจะเริ่มเห็นแสงไฟและได้ยินเสียงดนตรีดังจากค่ายย่อยต่างๆ อันเป็นสัญญาณบอกให้เรารู้ว่ากิจกรรมในค่ายย่อยเริ่มต้นขึ้นแล้ว ค่ายลูกเสือที่ดูเจียวยะในตอนกลางวันจึงกลับมีชีวิตชีวามากขึ้น

สวัสดิ์แจมมีโอกาสนะเรียนไปที่ค่ายย่อยเพื่อร่วมชมการแสดงจากเยาวชนลูกเสือทั้งหลาย

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SAWASDEEJAM

Sunday 5 January 2003



La vie dans les hameaux

Marisa Phandharakrajadej Thaïlande
Natthaya Padungwattananaraj - Thaïlande

Sur une superficie de 1200 hectares et le long d'une belle plage, au bord du Golfe de la Thaïlande, le site du Jamboree se divise en 4 villages pour accueillir des jeunes scouts venant du monde entier : village A, B, C, D

Au Jamboree, le camp se divise en hameaux (sous-camps), en troupes et en patrouilles. A l'image du globe terrestre, au Jamboree, chaque village porte le nom d'un océan et les hameaux les noms des mers de la planète: Mer Rouge (A1), Mer de Coral (C5), Mer Méditerranée (D4)... En plus des actes de la vie quotidienne habituelle, au Jamboree les scouts doivent apprendre à s'adapter à la vie en groupe et à découvrir des cultures différentes. Leur séjour ici leur donnera sans doute un souvenir inoubliable. Les activités auxquelles ils participent

ensemble avec joie et solidarité constituent une valeur exceptionnelle du Scoutisme.

Après s'être levés à environ 6 heures du matin, ils rangent leurs affaires dans la tente puis ils font la toilette pour s'apprêter à commencer la journée. Hier, les scouts des hameaux B6 et D6 sont allés visiter le site « Notre Patrimoine ». Ils ont pique-niqué sur place. Pendant le temps libre, les scouts du Bangladesh (A6) ont joué au football avec leurs amis anglais. D'autres ont utilisé ce temps libre pour s'échanger badges, noeuds de foulard, foulards... Le soir, après avoir terminé les modules d'activités hors du sous-camp, chacun a une tâche bien définie; par exemple, l'un va acheter la nourriture au supermarché avec les coupons, pendant que les autres préparent les ustensiles pour faire la cuisine. Enfin, ils se réunissent pour partager le repas et le faire goûter aux scouts d'autres pays.

A partir de 20h00, tous les scouts du hameau se rassemblent pour leurs spectacles spéciaux bien répétés auparavant dans leur pays. Sur le podium du hameau A6, sur le thème du festival

de la mer, une fille d'Inde a montré sa danse traditionnelle 'Kuchipudi' qui ont soulevé des applaudissements de tout le monde. Au hameau D6, des scouts taiwanais ont montré l'histoire de leur pays et chanté à leurs amis le chant de la mer... Les scouts, en outre, peuvent visiter les stands ouverts dans la nuit ou apprécier les spectacles en plein air aux VDG, COC, COS... Et puis tout se termine vers 22h30 et le silence n'est plus interrompu que par quelques ronflements. Seul le chef du hameau tient sa réunion d'équipe...

Les scouts peuvent profiter également dans l'espace du hameau des annonces et de l'espace public où ils peuvent faire ensemble n'importe quelle activité, partager leurs expériences du jour, l'amitié ou bien même un sourire.





Young Correspondents: In their own words

Community action day

Young Correspondent, Daniel Parming - Sweden

I woke up to the sight of someone staring at me.

A closer look revealed that it was a troopmate insisting I should join the flag-raising ceremony. Carefully I climbed off some chairs (I slept outside because the temperature inside my tent was more than 100 degrees Fahrenheit) and stumbled to the gateway.

Flag up, speech out, breakfast in and away to the community service activity. Divided into four patrols, we boarded different buses to reach one of 36 destinations. The buses had a fair representation of nations from the camp. Under police escort, we got there in a reasonable amount of time.

After a long briefing (during which we were told about free

water at least five times!), we were assigned to different duties, of which our patrol had the misfortune to receive a boring task.

Our duty was to beautify a ditch with small bricks and concrete. As we made our concrete, work leaders could not decide whether there should be four, six, 12 or 22 buckets for each cement pack, so we just threw them in until it looked good! Afterward, I felt proud of the work I had completed, even though it was not as straight as the sample section.

After lunch, we played sports and had fun singing karaoke, especially when Japanese Scouts sang "YMCA."

Arriving at camp, we got stuck in a long line. Scouts had to leave each bus for a security

search. After waiting an hour, we got to our subcamp, happy to be back. Feeling dry and warm, we decided to hit the beach, and the combination of sun and saltwater accidentally burned some of my mates.

After free-time activities, which included drinking cola, eating cookies, playing cards and visiting a neighboring troop, the sun sank beneath the horizon.

I started to make my way to the International Press Center, waving my Young Correspondent card to get on the Internet and write something about my day.

Returning to my subcamp, I arranged eight chairs comfortably and fell asleep.

Message from Vaclav Havel, President of the Czech Republic Prague, 11 December 2002

Dear young friends,
Scouts and Guides,

You are going to meet at the 20th World Scout Jamboree in light of its main purpose, "share our world, share our cultures."

I am convinced that Scouting, this biggest worldwide movement of young people, has the best capability of teaching its members to understand the global dimension of life on Earth.

You have the opportunity not only to enrich each other through your experiences with practical impacts of today's unpredictable developing world but also to search for ways of bringing people of various cultures, spiritual traditions and areas together.

Therefore Scouting makes millions of young people to be responsible for the world we live in.

Time has proved principles of Scouting, embedded in the Scout promise. They have repeatedly shown that they can even resist the disfavor of the powerful men of this world.

The example of this is my country, where the Scout Movement was suppressed three times and in spite of that it managed to rise three times again and to renew its activities.

That is yet another reason why I am pleased by the fact that the contingent of 70 Czech Scouts and Guides can once again freely belong to their world family. I believe that the relationships that you will make here shall become life-long friendships.

I wish you all a successful jamboree, and I wish the whole Scout Movement success in its work and activities.

Yours,

Václav Havel

Scouts with special needs enjoy the Jamboree, too

By Femke Timmermont - Belgium

Since the beginning of the jamboree, Scouts have been running throughout the jamboree site to participate in activities or simply strolling to look at everything there is to see. But what about Scouts who cannot run or stroll?

The jamboree youth program doesn't provide special activities for Scouts with special needs, but this does not mean these youngsters are unable to have fun here. With help from other Scouts, they take part in activities and enjoy the jamboree.

Blake Rowley, 15, of the United Kingdom, is having a good time. He was unable to participate in some

modules because he is in a wheelchair, yet there were activities he could join easily.

"I visited the Environment area at the Global Development Village, and I found it very interesting," Rowley said. "I've already been to the beach too; the temperature of the water was so lovely!" Throughout the jamboree, Rowley is helped by his personal "special needs leader," Chris Ellis, also of the United Kingdom, who keeps him company and helps when necessary.

Matt Stringfellow, 15, of Australia, has his Scout friends help him push his wheelchair when he rides on sand. He is unable to join all activities, but he is happy to be here.

"I went to a tiger farm in the

Our Heritage module, and I held a baby tiger in my arms!" Linette Flaxman, 16, brought her wheelchair all the way from the United Kingdom. She doesn't feel limited in experiencing the jamboree. "I've already done everything my unit did: I went rafting at Face the Waves and even dancing at the Crossroads of Cultures!" she said happily.

"Everywhere I go, Thai Scouts are especially willing to help me. I would like to thank you all for being so helpful and friendly!"





Building character a brick at a time

By Femke Timbermont - Belgium,
Narisara Tangjerdjaras and Kanjana
Kolaka - Thailand

Many Scouts are at a period in their lives in which they are developing character. How does the Scout Law and its responsibilities play a role in this development?

Kimberley Hazebrouck, 17, of Belgium, said, "If I had not been a Scout, my personality could have been different. My character has become richer, and my attitude has become better," she said.

"I am always happy, and I help people a lot. Scouting makes me pay more attention to helping people."

Renuwat Chuaybun, 16, of Thailand, said, "Obeying the Scout Law has made me a better person and has taught me many things, such as working in teams.

"Here at the jamboree, I've learned to be independent," he said.

"For example, I wash my clothes and dishes. The skills I

gain here as a Scout will be useful in the future." Besides fulfilling a duty to self, helping other people also fulfills a Scout's duty to God.

"We have to be helpful to others," said Calvin Vanterpool, a Caribbean leader joining the United Kingdom contingent. "For example, yesterday, I took a Scout to the hospital. I think we should not forget our duty to God, too, by loving and serving him."

In Scouts' opinion, the Scout Law is not only applicable in Scouting. It is also important in daily life.

"The Scout law should be obeyed by everyone, not only Scouts, because its values are universal," said Poliana Watanabe, 16, of Brazil.

But do Scouts feel obligated to obey this law?

Pablo Javier Vareba Valdes, 18, of Mexico, does. "I've been a

Scout for a long time," he said. "I have grown up with the Scout Law. It has become a part of me!"

On the other hand, Chuaybun feels that living up to the Scout Law is second nature.

"Every Scout obeys the Scout Law, so it has become a normal thing!"

Besides the Scout Law, other things in a Scout's life help develop his or her personality. "Besides Scouting, which made me more mature and independent, I also learned a lot from my parents," Hazebrouck said.

Watanabe concluded: "I learned lots of things in school, as well as in Catholic school, where I am taught how to be in church. "And I've learned a lot from my family."



Rencontre avec Pierre Yameogo, cineaste.

Propos recueillis par Jerome Koziora

Pierre Yameogo, originaire du Burkina-Faso, cinéaste sélectionné au Festival international de Cannes, installé à Paris, travaille à la réalisation du film officiel du Jamboree commandé par l'OMMS et édité prochainement en deux versions (thaïlandaise et internationale). Il explique ses attentes, son regard et sa position en tant que réalisateur de cinéma sur cet événement. A travers ce film, il veut faire ressortir des émotions, la diversité des cultures rencontrées et l'ambiance festive, joyeuse des scouts arrivés sous le soleil tropical de Thaïlande pour vivre une aventure riches de rencontres, de culture. « Je veux montrer dans ce film, une image du scout qui révèle son esprit de débrouillardise, sa joie, sa fraternité, son envie d'échanger avec les autres jeunes. Ce qui m'a interpellé dans la discussion avec les jeunes sur le site, c'est avant tout leur façon d'être, leur facilité à s'intégrer aux autres, à s'ouvrir, à partager des moments avec d'autres scouts pendant les activités. Ce qui m'a aussi frappé, c'est que leur culture reprend le dessus au moment des repas, les jeunes se rassemblent en communautés ». Le film est avant tout centré sur

le jeune même si beaucoup de personnes, des EIS... oeuvrent dans l'ombre pour faire en sorte que cet événement soit

à l'extérieur en contact direct avec la population thaïlandaise. Joseph, 1er assistant réalisateur, ajoute quant à lui que l'objectif

de partage, de respect de la différence, peut tisser des liens, développer des échanges nationaux, internationaux en

difficulté de reconnaissance et d'acceptation du scout, de la différence dans le monde.

Quand on lui demande quel fait, événement ou rencontre il retiendra de ce Jamboree. Pierre évoque l'arrivée spectaculaire des jeunes scouts et leur installation dans les hameaux. Pour le vieux scout qu'est Joseph, la cérémonie d'ouverture est un événement de taille où les jeunes scouts, disciplinés, sont réunis avec le même objectif, le même idéal pour vivre pleinement la même passion du scoutisme.

Pierre explique ses projets après ce film : « Je veux réveiller le mouvement scout au Burkina-Faso, mon pays d'origine et porter les valeurs culturelles, sociales, humaines partagées par la communauté scout ». »



pleinement réussi ». Pierre explique qu'il n'a jamais été scout mais qu'en revanche, il a été coeur-vaillant dans sa jeunesse. Venir au jamboree a été une grande découverte. Il a été agréablement surpris et apprécie les activités communautaires, sportives organisées

principal de ce film est de montrer le rôle du scoutisme, son bien-fondé dans l'éducation et le développement d'un pays.

Tous deux sont convaincus que le scoutisme est un mouvement moderne qui, à travers l'expression de valeurs de tolérance,

vue de permettre un meilleur équilibre des solidarités Nord-Sud. En somme, il s'agit de mieux définir le scout, son identité. Qu'est ce qu'un scout? « On reconnaît un curé à sa soutane, on devrait reconnaître le scout à son foulard... » les propos de Joseph illustrent toute la



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Thailand in focus

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Floating Markets

For a slice of the slow-paced Thai life of old, nothing beats a visit to one of Thailand's many floating markets where vendors in heavily laden wooden paddle boats merrily peddle their wares much as their ancestors have done for generations. Since most floating markets mainly deal in fresh food produce, they generally make an early morning start when the sun is not so hot and fruit and vegetables are at their freshest. Some of the most memorable encounters of this kind include Damnoen Saduak, Taling Chan, Bang Khu Wiang and Tha Kha floating markets.

Damnoen Saduak floating market, Ratchaburi, is Thailand's most colorful, largest and most photographed floating market. Open daily from predawn until at least mid-morning, be serve to visit early. Most vendors dress in traditional blue cotton suits as worn



Floating market

Talk like a Thai

Buy	Seu
What do you want to buy?	Koon tong-kan seu a-rai?
How much is it?	Raka tao rai?
Can (skills only)	Pen
Can you play the guitar?	Len gee-ta dai mai?
Can (availability/permission)	Dai
Can you go to Bangkok?	Pai krun-thep dai mai?
Ever/I have	Keuy
Have you ever been to England?	Keuy pai pra-thet Ung-kred mai?

by the workers in the fields, their faces shielded from the strong rays of the sun by hats made of bamboo and palm leaves. Never static, they paddle up and down the waterway hailing customers and bartering their merchandise. Canal rides can be arranged to tour the market and surrounding residential and orchard areas. Long-tailed boats are available for hire at Pojjawan or Seri Kemi Kaset piers for an hourly fee of around 200 baht per person.

Taling Chan floating market, Bangkok, takes place in front of the Taling Chan district office on Saturday and Sunday from around 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nearby local farmers bring fresh vegetables, fruit and fish to sell, each in its season. There are also floating food shops on rafts selling Thai food sweets and handicrafts. Private tour companies offer sightseeing tours by boat along

Klong Chak Phra for a glimpse of the ages old canalside way of life.

Bang Khu Wiang floating market, Nonthaburi, opens from 6-8 a.m. Villagers bring in seasonal fruits, consumer products and prepared foods to sell by boat. At the same time, monks can be seen on their early morning alms rounds collecting villagers' offerings by boat, a sight rarely seen anymore in Thailand.

At Tha Kha floating market, villagers bring food, vegetables and local fruits to sell at Tha Kha market from 7 a.m. until about noon. Saturdays and Sundays, when the market is at its busiest, are the best days to visit, although the market also operates on other days determined by lunar cycles. Boats are for hire to take visitors on tours of the surroundings villages and fruit orchards.

Light up the closing ceremony with colors! Go to the official scout shop

Light



Allumez la ceremonie de cloture avec des couleurs!
Rendez-vous au magasin scout officiel!

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