



BARBADOS CONTINGENT
TO THE
XIII CARIBBEAN JAMBOREE
Nature's Way, Portland
JAMAICA

AUGUST 8TH TO 20TH 2006

CONTINGENT LEADER'S REPORT

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BARBADOS BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION
XIII CARIBBEAN JAMBOREE
PORTLAND, JAMAICA
8TH AUGUST – 16TH AUGUST, 2006



CONTINGENT REPORT

PREPARATION BEFORE JAMBOREE

The preparation for the XIII Caribbean Jamboree began with the appointment of Mr. Hamilton Roach as Contingent Leader on Saturday 31st December 2005 when a meeting was held between Chief Commissioner, Dr. Nigel Taylor and Chairman of National Scout Committee, Mr. Trevor Jones at Scout Headquarters. After a number of meeting with Mr. Jones the first Leaders meeting was held at Harrison College on Monday 16th January 2006 to inform Leader of the preparations for the Jamboree. At this meeting a number of committees were selected to run the operations of team Barbados. These committees included finance, water safety, entertainment, food and equipment and a secretary and treasurer. Leaders meetings continued monthly until days before departure. At meetings the Leaders discussed all matters from preparation to execution of plans at the Jamboree and the activities of the Contingent from 16th to 20th August.

They were a number of activities planned and executed during the preparation for Jamboree that brought the boys and Leaders closer together. These included a day activity held on 28th April 2006 at Harrison College and a weekend camp from Friday 7th to Sunday 9th July 2006 held at Combermere School. Water safety activities were held to bring each Scout to a comfortable feeling in the water and to cope with the planned programme at Jamboree. The first water safety activity was held on Sunday 12th March at Brandon Beach Facility and continued over the next months with the Scouts going through their paces in water safety and swimming.

PARENT'S MEETINGS

A number of parent meetings were held to update parents of the Jamboree preparation. At these parent meetings a number of plans were put in to place to organize the information of the Contingent. These meeting also allowed for the parents to contribute to the planning and execution of the fund raising events. They were also meetings held with the Scouts and their parents to correct any problems especially in the wearing of Scout uniform.

FUND RAISING

The Contingent fund raising committee held a number of fund raising activities. Its main purpose was to raise funds to support the Contingent for the four extra days to be spent in Jamaica. This Committee was comprised of parents, Leaders and supporters of Scouting.

The following fund raising events were held:

- Cake Sales at Courts Bridgetown – 18th February & 18th March 2006
- Tuck Shop at National Camp – 29th March - 4th April 2006
- Sponsor Walk – 27th May 2006

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- Fish Fry – 24th June 2006 at Bay Street Esplanade

In addition to these, the Committee offered for sale National Camp Badges, Hats and Scout Whistles. The Committee was able to raise over \$7,000.00 from its efforts.

ADVANCE PARTY

On Sunday 6th August 2006 the first group of Scouts and Leaders assembled at the airport at 11.00 a.m. departing Barbados for the XIII Caribbean Jamboree at 1:00pm. The main purpose of this group was to set up the infrastructures at campsite for the rest of the Contingent when they arrived on Tuesday night. This group comprised of Davidson William, Grantley Drakes, James Best, William Trotman, Danny Babb, Tyrell Corbin, Nicholas Harris, Shamar Vaughn, Vidar White, and Dwayne Worrell, Shane Alleyne, Daveny Brathwaite and Adrian Catlin. It was with regret that one of our Scouts Nicholas Harris took ill on the airplane while in flight to Jamaica. On Monday 7th while attending a meeting at Mr. Jones house, we received a telephone call from Mr. Davidson Williams about Nicholas. He informed us about Nicholas' trip to the Buff Bay Hospital where he was a patient. The initial report indicated that he had a series of blackouts and he was dehydrated from the time he left Barbados until the present time and was taken by the Jamboree medical team to the hospital to be diagnosed of his prevailing condition.

FINAL PREPARATION

On Tuesday 8th August Troop Leaders, Assistant Troop Leaders, Contingent Advisor, T. Jones and Contingent Leader, H. Roach met at Harrison College to carry out routine checks on the equipment, collected tent poles from the manufacturer and packed any equipment which was not packed. During the morning, Mr. Jones received a phone call from the airline that the flight had been delayed and we were now required to assemble at 3:00pm. for check-in. The message was passed to every Scout and Leader expected on the flight.

The main part of the Contingent assembled at the Grantley Adams International Airport for 3:00pm. for the flight to Jamaica. After checking-in the Group took photos and carried out a last minute check before falling in. At the airport the Contingent was briefed by the Contingent Leader and the Advisor before saying warm good-byes to parents who were present at the airport. The flight departed Barbados at 8.30pm and arrived in Jamaica around 1:25am (Barbados time). After clearing immigration and customs the Contingent packed the equipment and left in two buses for the campsite. The journey was over three hours along dark and narrow country roads with an escort from the Jamaica Police Force. Most of the Contingent was asleep when we arrived at the Jamboree site at 4:00am Barbados time (3:00am Jamaica time). After disembarking we were treated to a light snack before we settle in for the morning. On arrival it was brought to my attention that Nicholas Harris was still hospitalized for observation. Details on his condition were little and I would have to wait until the morning for a full review of what happened.

JAMBOREE

The XIII Caribbean Jamboree was held from Tuesday 8th to Wednesday 16th August 2006 at Nature's Way, Portland, Jamaica. The Jamboree was attended by representatives from all over the Inter-American Region and International Countries. The following countries were represented at the Jamboree: Barbados, Grenada, Trinidad and Tobago, St Vincent and the Grenadines, Bahamas, Ecuador, Netherlands, Mexico, Canada, United State of America and Jamaica. There were over four hundred Scouts and Scouters attending. The Jamboree theme

“Rekindling the Caribbean Flame” was aimed at the Scouting population in the Caribbean region.

The campsite was located next to a river and a number of water activities were planned for the participants which included bathing in the river, swimming, water volley ball, crossing the rope bridge, fishing and boating. Other activities held at the Jamboree were Scout-o-Rama, Avenue of Flags, culture display, camp fires and sing-alongs, the computer game room, wood work, youth forum, overnight hike to the Blue Mountains, Scout Shop, tuck shop and tours to Port Antonio, Frenchman’s Cove, Ocho Rio, Dunns River falls and Kingston. While attending the Jamboree the Contingent enjoyed patch trading and making friends with Scouts from various countries. The Barbados Contingent took part in a number of route marches in a number of towns: Ocho Rios, Port Antonio and the capital Kingstown.

The campsite, which was remotely chosen for its natural beauty, was not to be spoilt with the setting up of the camp infrastructure. There was a number of water tanks placed for bathing, drinking and cooking and chemical toilets for the participants to use. A number of huts already located on the site, were remodelled for use by the Jamboree staff for events. The campsite was divided into two by the river. On one side was located the Jamboree Administration Headquarters, Equipment and Food Quartermasters, Scout Shop, First Aid Quarters, Arena Area, International and Local Staff Quarters, the Female Subcamp and the Boathouse. On the other side was located the other Subcamps, Tuck Shop, games room, fishing area, swimming area, and Avenue of Flags.

The Jamboree officially opened on Wednesday 9th August with an opening ceremony and reception at 4 pm. At the ceremony each Contingent taking part in the Jamboree was represented with its respective flag. The main speaker was the Inter American Scout Council representative, Dr Nigel Taylor; other speakers included the master of ceremonies and the Camp Chief, Rev Barrington Soares. After the opening ceremony a reception gala was held, for the Contingent Leaders and invited guest, in the arena.

The weather on Wednesday night was interesting as the rain fell for over two hours turning the campsite into a swamp by the time it was light out. On Thursday morning only small paddles were present in Subcamp 2 while Subcamp 4 had large ponds of water showing the heavy down pour that had taken place. By midday the settlement of water had dried and only sign of the weather were patches of muddy areas. This was not to be only time during the Jamboree that the rain demonstrated that Portland is the wettest place in Jamaica and second wettest place in the Caribbean. The weather changed from rainy to very hot days as the Jamboree continued with very little activities planned being cancelled due to inclement weather.

The Jamboree program took full action on Thursday with both the overseas Contingents and local Scouts marching in various towns across the island. At camp various activities swung into full across the site with Scouts taking part in fishing and swimming in the river during the very hot day. The following days went quickly as we had to perform day activities which included off campsite tours or marches to promote the XIII Caribbean Jamboree in Jamaica. While Troop 2 was enjoying the cool water at Frenchman’s cove they welcomed Nicholas Harris back to the Jamboree activities from the hospital.

A number of problems, experienced from the start were brought to the Jamboree staff’s attention at nightly meetings. The availability of the food items for cooking; the quantity of food being shared to the Subcamps; the amount of bottle water available daily to members of the Jamboree; the same item being issued too frequently e.g. three days on a straight on white rice and the lack of other ingredients to flavour the pot; the late of arrival of lunches when attending activities off the campsite; the shortage of water for cooking; the cleanliness of the

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wheelbarrows used for the transportation of food around the campsite; the cleanliness of the chemical toilets; and the lack of communication between the Jamboree staff and the Contingent Leaders on activities during the day.

Most mornings the Scouts attending off site activities would leave around 8:00am and return late after 6:00pm. The preparation by the Barbados Contingent to meet this deadline was one of our challenges as Troop 1 often found it hard to meet the deadline. Troop 2 often met their deadline and would have to wait for persons from Troop 1 to arrive.

On Sunday the Jamboree held its church service at camp, lead by Dr Nigel Taylor. The participants enjoyed a wonderful and uplifting ceremony with sweet singing leader by Mr. John King and his selective group from Barbados, the climax of the service left persons attending in a spiritual mood. On Sunday morning Nicholas Harris fainted while in a conversation with the Contingent Leader about his health and how he felt about his prevailing condition. Mrs. Jones and Mr. King were summoned for help and they quickly responded as we quickly revived him before taken him to the Jamboree First-Aider. A decision was made to fly him home on Monday because his condition seem to be getting worst and we were unable to have a conclusive report on his health from the Jamaican personnel. Later that morning Mr. Martin Taylor volunteered to travel with Nicholas to Barbados and would returned the next day.

In the afternoon the Jamboree was opened to the public for viewing and sampling of the different Contingents national dishes and to see the displays. This was done at a very high standard as different Contingent showcased their country to Jamaicans and the international Scouts attending the Jamboree. Mrs. Jones and her team lead Barbados into a very high expectation and delivered the goods on the day in question to the Jamboree and its guest with a wonderful display and mouth watering delights of cou-cou and flying fish and fish cakes which was welcomed by everyone sampling the delights. Sunday night was no exception to regular night activity of the Jamboree, a small campfire with the Scouts singing, enjoying themselves and socializing before lights out.

On Monday the biggest challenge for Jamboree came with the movement of the entire Jamboree to the capital Kingston for a march in the city and followed by lunch at a popular restaurant before shopping. The plan was to have the entire camp ready in full Scout uniform by 7.00am and moved from the campsite by 7.30am with police escort. This too fell short as we left over one and half hours late for our three or more hours journey to Kingston. We met the police escort along the way and at great pace we arrived in Kingston shortly after 11.00am. After a short break the anticipated march was on its way through the city streets. The college football marching band lead the parade as the band displayed many formations in the streets. The Scouts marched behind the band and along the journey the invited guest of honour took the salute as the Contingents marched passed. After the March and key address by the ICSF representative and Chief Commissioner of Jamaica we were treated to a light lunch at Burger King. After a little shopping we reassembled at 3:30pm, had a head count and returned to the campsite quickly, escorted out of the capital. Once out of the city we were on our own to Natures Way. Monday night brought the curtain down with final campfire for the Jamboree hosted by the Jamaicans. They treated us to a number of local folk songs and skits. It was a wonderful climax to bring the night activity for this Jamboree to an end

Tuesday was the final full day of Jamboree, Scouts and Leaders use this day as recreation after a long quick pace week. Scouts and Leaders took the opportunity to enjoy the river taking part in a number of activities like swimming, volley ball, crossing the rope bridge and just relaxing in the water. Some Scouts took time out to socialize with Scouts from different countries while

some just traded patches for the day. All activities on the Jamboree closed at 1.00pm to facilitate the preparation for the closing ceremony.

The closing ceremony was held on Tuesday 16th August 2006. After inspection of the campsite by the Governor General, the Contingents marched from the Avenue of Flags to the Arena where we met the invited guest. The main speaker was the Governor General of Jamaica Dr. Kenneth Hall, followed by speeches from the parliamentary representative for the area of Portland, Camp Chief Rev. Soares, Dr. Nigel Taylor, a representative from government and the Minister for Youth. The presentation of a monetary contribution from the Government of Jamaica to the Scout Association of Jamaica, the renewing of the Scout promise and singing of the Jamboree Song brought the proceedings to a close and a farewell to friends and Scouts from another Caribbean islands: until we meet again.

Afterward the closing ceremony the camp was treated to dinner before departing to our respective areas for the night. About 10:00pm the singing which had started earlier got louder as a number of Scout from every Contingents were now taking part in this sing- a-long which lasted for hours and may have finished around 3:00am the Wednesday morning.

At this final meeting for Contingent Leaders speeches were made by the Leaders expressing their thankfulness and warm wishes for allowing them to attend the Jamboree. After much warm fellowship details were given on each Contingent's departure as we sat highlighting the high and low points of the Jamboree before we left for our respective area for the night.

HOSPITALITY DAYS

The Barbados Contingent stayed on in Jamaica from Wednesday 16th to Sunday 20th August at the Jamaica Scout Association's Headquarters in Kingston. These extra days allowed us to tour different places of interest in Jamaica. On Thursday 17th August we visited the Black River and Apple Valley Park. An early morning departure was planned and executed in order to maximize the hours it would take to travel to and from Black River and Apple Valley. A mid-morning stop was made at Juicy Patties for a light snack and refreshments before we proceeded on our way. After over three hours travelling we arrived at J. Charles Swaby Black River Safari.

At Black River, located on the south west coast in the parish of St Elizabeth, the Scouts and Leaders viewed the natural habitat of the alligators, birds and wild life plants in they undisturbed settings. After the entrance fee was paid we boarded a number of watercraft, which took us along the river to view the alligators, birds and plants. This tour was educational as the Contingent learned the life style of the land and water creatures, the survival and technical living not so far from humans and the history of the wetland area and Black River lower morass. This tour taught us about the ecology system and how everyone have a part to play in protecting the environment and protecting the endanger species. While on tour we had hands on experience of what a thunderstorm felt like and how suddenly it changes from sunny to heavy down pours of rain, which can last for hours. After touring the Black River Safari the Contingent quickly boarded the buses and we were on our way to Apple Valley Water Park.

After close to two hours of driving, we arrived at the Apple Valley Park located in the rustic sleepy town of Maggotty, in the parish of St Elizabeth. Here the Scouts enjoyed a number of water attractions like fishing, diving, swimming, kayaks, relaxing in the water pools, walking the river, row boats, pedal craft boats, just sat and relax listening to music being played and some Scouts had the opportunity and took part in the tractor tour of the historic Apple Valley Great House. This tour also took the Scouts to a number of different places on the plantation, e.g. places where slaves were buried, a number of fields along the tour where different crop were planted and the reasons behind the planting were explained. At Apple Valley the Scout

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also enjoyed the deep tranquillity of the atmosphere. While the Scouts were visiting the park some Leaders had the opportunity to tour Appleton Estate.

Friday was no different as the Contingent departed early for the tour of the Bob Marley Mausoleum located at Nine Mile, St. Ann's. After a short stop at Juicy Patties for refreshments, we passed the famous flat bridge. After hours of driving along the countryside we arrived at the mausoleum in the afternoon. The tour was a historic tour of the life of Robert "Bob" Marley the songwriter nicknamed "The Legend". The Scouts and Leaders were very overwhelmed to tour this place of interest. After a short trek upstairs to the entrance of the mausoleum we were on our way. The tour started at the restaurant where we met our tour guy "Fuzzy". "Fuzzy" gave the Contingent a wonderful historic tour of the heavily secured palace of "legend". He showed us the place Bob was born, the house Bob grew up in, the graves where his mom and relatives were buried and places where Bob sat and wrote most of his songs. He took time out to explained what is meant by the meaning of 'one love', 'the rock', 'no woman no cry', 'iron from Zion' and others phrases from Bob's songs. We saw the shelter where he laid his head at night, the place where he cooked his meals, the hillside called 'Zion', the tomb where Bob Marley was laid as his final resting place.

Saturday was a different day as the Contingent made preparation for our trip home. In the morning the Contingent made their way into Kingston to enjoy the day shopping and browsing the malls in the hope of buying any souvenirs or to purchase any items they saw when we were in Kingston after the march. The day was full of joy as Scouts travelled in small groups through out the town. At 5:00pm the Contingent reassembled at the Scout Headquarters. After dinner the Contingent spent the rest of time packing and cleaning their uniform in preparation for departure.

Sunday was the day we said goodbye to Jamaica as the Contingent made their way to Norman Manley International Airport. We departed Scout headquarters around 9:00am and travelled along the capital to Highway 1A. After a short delayed we were soon on our way to Barbados on boarded Flight JM93. We arrived in Barbados around 5:30pm and were met by a delegation of Scouting personnel and warm welcoming parents. After a short meeting with the Chief Commissioner, a few word by the Leaders, we where dismissed by the Contingent Leader.

POST-JAMBOREE ACTIVITIES

A post-mortem meeting was held a week later at Harrison College among leaders to evaluated the Jamboree. At this meeting a number of problems encounter during the jamboree was discussed. A number of concerns mention were noted. Some of the concerns were the selection of Scouts for future Jamborees, the questioning of Scouts on Leaders decisions, the questioning of Scouts on what duties the Leader should take and what Leaders should do, the respect some Scouts had for Leaders when they were instructed to carried out a task especially when not from they individual Scout Troops. The rude behaviour, bickering shown by Scouts to each other and not least to mention the blunt refusal of Scouts to following instructions in a timely manner.

On Sunday 10th September the Barbados Contingent went to church at St Peter's Parish Church at 9.15am. The poor attendance by Scouts and Leaders did not dampen the spirit of those who attended. Reverend Peter Haynes enlightened the Scouts and the congregation of his collection of souvenirs scarves from when he was a Scout attending Caribbean Jamborees. He engaged the Scouts in answering question asked about the Jamboree, they appreciated the highly motivated sermon dedicated to Scouting. He pinpointed the high standard required when Scouts from Barbados travelled overseas to represent their country. He praised us for the high level of respect shown and the good it would have impact on the Jamboree. After the

church service the Scouts were transported to Farley Hill for lunch and relaxation for the rest of the day. The Scouts played a game of cricket while other just sat and relax and view pictures of the Jamboree. During the cricket game three Scouts collided and one of them fell on a tree trunk bursting his forehead. He was taken to Sandy Crest Medical Clinic where he received six stitches. I am please to report that since then the stitches had been removed and he is now recovered.

CONCLUSIONS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Almighty Father for blessing me with the ability to take the Contingent to the XIII Caribbean Jamboree and return safely. Special thanks to the Chief Commissioner Dr. Nigel Taylor and Chairman of National Scout Committee Mr. Trevor Jones for the opportunity to lead a delegation to a Caribbean Jamboree. I wish to thank all those persons who made my dream a reality and the journey of the Barbados Contingent to Jamaica a success. I wish also to thank those Leaders who gave their time, effort and work under some difficult circumstances without complaining and the willingness to work with me. To the parents who entrusted me with their sons, I thank you. To those supporters of Scouting I thank you for your support in whatever way showed. To the Scouts who exhibited a high level of discipline through the Jamboree and the tour of Jamaica. I also thank all well wishers who paid complements to the Barbados Contingent as they took part in various activities.

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Hamilton Roach
Contingent Leader.

APPENDIX 1

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

**Barbados Boy Scout Association
XIII Caribbean Jamboree Contingent
Statement of Income & Expenditure
1st January, 2006 - 30th September, 2006**

Income:

Jamboree Fees	\$79,500.00	
Contributions & Donations	3,065.69	2
Fund Raising	7,381.55	3
Camp Bank Exchange Rate Gain/Loss	959.22	4
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Total Income		\$90,906.46

Expenses:

Airfare	35,437.80	
Contingencies	901.00	5
Departure Tax - Barbados	1,300.00	
Equipment	1,676.91	6
Gifts for Hosts	434.50	7
Jamboree Registration Fees	23,691.50	
Miscellaneous	879.01	8
National Camporee Fee Rebate	3,600.00	9
Pre-Jamboree Activities Expenses	978.55	10
Post-Jamboree Activity Expenses	1,210.21	11
Post-Jamboree Trip	7,403.76	12
Travel Insurance	1,560.00	
T-Shirts, Scarves, Duffle Bags, & Souvenirs	11,167.01	13
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Total Expense		<u>90,240.25</u>
Net Income Over Expenditure		<u><u>\$666.21</u></u>

**Barbados Boy Scout Association
XIII Caribbean Jamboree Contingent
Fund Raising Activities**

	<u>Expenses</u>	<u>Income</u>
NATIONAL CAMP BADGES		
500 only Embroidered Patches	\$864.29	
Shipping to Barbados	95.35	
Customs Brokering & VAT	219.44	
Total Cost	<u>\$1,179.08</u>	
Unit Cost/Selling Price	\$2.36	
150 only Badges sold to National Camp at \$4.00		\$600.00
55 only Badges for Souvenir Packs at Cost		129.80
117 only Badges Sold at \$5.00		585.00
Total Income		<u>\$1,314.80</u>
Net Income		<u>\$135.72</u>

CAKE SALES

Courts Bridgetown - 18-02-2006		\$1,321.70
Courts Bridgetown - 18-03-2006		1,284.61
Courts Bridgetown - 29-04-2006 - Cancelled		0.00

Chicken Wings	\$580.95	
Fish Cake Batter	327.40	
Pudding & Souse	300.00	
Drinks & Ice	151.80	
Oil, Bread Crumbs, Seasoning, etc.	143.66	
Foil, Bags, Containers, etc.	269.93	
Miscellaneous	149.62	
Total Cost		<u>1,923.36</u>
Net Income		<u>\$682.95</u>
Average Cost per Sale	961.68	

NATIONAL CAMP TUCK-SHOP

Tuck Shop Sales		\$1,969.62
Drinks & Kool-Aids	\$779.51	
Snacks	265.02	
Miscellaneous	93.53	
Total Cost		<u>1,138.06</u>
Net Income		<u><u>\$831.56</u></u>

FISH FRY

Ticket Sales		\$4,420.00
Bar Sales		422.50
Donations & Contributions		550.00
Sale of Excess Food & Drinks		567.00
Food Items	\$1,186.64	
Drinks & Ice	1,276.75	
Plates, Cups, Napkins, etc	117.66	
Security, Licences & Permits	601.25	
Sound System	250.00	
Tent, Toilet, etc.	347.50	
Miscellaneous	85.05	
Total Cost		<u>3,864.85</u>
Net Income		<u><u>\$2,094.65</u></u>

OTHER

Sale of Refreshments at Founder's Day Rehearsal		\$80.00
Sponsored Walk (Less Expenses)		<u>3,556.67</u>
Total Income		<u><u>\$3,636.67</u></u>

Total Income from Fund Raising 7,381.55

**Barbados Boy Scout Association
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Cost of Souvenir Items**

COST OF T-SHIRTS

177	only T-Shirts (3 Colours)	\$2,126.07
	Screen Printing	363.69
	Plastic Bags	21.62
	Total	<u><u>\$2,511.38</u></u>
	Cost per T-Shirt	\$14.19

COST OF DUFFLE BAGS & RAIN COATS

56	only Duffle Bag - 21" x 36" @ \$11.69	US\$ 654.64
15	only Jumbo Duffle Bag - 25" x 42" @ \$15.20	228.00
2	only Kit Bag - First Aid @ \$11.70	23.40
60	only Rain Poncho @ 69¢	40.80
20	only Scout Whistle @ \$1.10	22.00
8	only Fanny Pack @ \$6.50	52.00
	Total Value	1,020.84
	Shipping/Handling	120.00
	Sub-Total	<u><u>US\$ 1,140.84</u></u>
	BDS Total	2,385.88
	Shipping	894.65
	VAT & Brokerage	534.34
	Sub-Total	<u>\$3,814.87</u>
	Scout Whistles & Fanny Packs Sold	<u>(370.00)</u>
	Total	<u><u>\$3,444.87</u></u>
	Cost per Duffle Bag	\$43.69
	Cost per Jumbo Duffle Bag	\$56.80
	Cost per Kit Bag	\$43.72
	Cost per Rain Poncho	\$2.54
	Cost per Scout Whistle	\$4.11
	Cost per Fanny Pack	\$24.29

COST OF SCARVES

120	only National Scarves	\$801.01
120	only Barbados Flag Badges	540.00
	Labour Cost	600.00
	Total	<u>\$1,941.01</u>
	Cost per Scarf	\$16.18

COST OF HATS

108	only Hats with a brim	\$1,987.20
	Screen Printing	224.25
	Sub-Total	<u>\$2,211.45</u>
5	only Surplus Hats Sold	(125.00)
	Total	<u>\$2,086.45</u>
	Cost per Hat	\$19.32

COST OF SOUVENIR PACKS

62	only Barbados Badges	\$217.00
68	only Bridgetown District Badges	238.00
62	only Northern District Badges	186.00
55	only Scout Pins	165.00
24	only Scout Tie Clips	0.00
55	only National Camp Patches	129.80
55	only Barbados Flag Badges	247.50
	Total	<u>\$1,183.30</u>
	Cost per Pack	\$19.09

**Barbados Boy Scout Association
XIII Caribbean Jamboree Contingent
Jamboree Fee Break-Down**

	<u>BUDGETED</u>		<u>ACTUAL</u>	
	Per Member	Total	Per Member	Total
Contingent Size		70		54
Expenses:				
Camp Fee	\$420.00	\$29,400.00	\$438.73	\$23,691.50
Air Fare	750.00	52,500.00	656.26	35,437.80
Departure Tax - Barbados	25.00	1,750.00	24.07	1,300.00
Contingency	50.00	3,500.00	16.69	901.00
Travel Insurance	25.00	1,750.00	28.89	1,560.00
Duffle Bags, Raincoats, etc.	60.00	4,200.00	63.79	3,444.87
Activity T-Shirts (3)	51.00	3,570.00	46.51	2,511.38
Scarves (2)	20.00	1,400.00	35.94	1,941.01
Hats			38.64	2,086.45
Badges & Souvenirs	20.00	1,400.00	21.91	1,183.30
Contingent Gift for Host	2.14	150.00	8.05	434.50
Miscellaneous	20.00	1,400.00	16.28	879.01
Pre-Jamboree Activities	15.00	1,050.00	18.12	978.55
Post-Jamboree Activity	15.00	1,050.00	22.41	1,210.21
Home Hospitality			137.11	7,403.76
Equipment			31.05	1,676.91
National Camp Rebate			66.67	3,600.00
Donations	(50.00)	(3,500.00)	(56.77)	(3,065.69)
Fund-Raising	(50.00)	(3,500.00)	(136.70)	(7,381.55)
Exchange Rate Gain/Loss			(17.76)	(959.22)
Total	\$1,373.14	\$96,120.00	\$1,459.88	\$78,833.79
Fees Collected	1,500.00	105,000.00	1,472.22	79,500.00
Surplus/(Deficit)	\$126.86	\$8,880.00	\$12.34	\$666.21

**Barbados Boy Scouts Association
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Contingent Treasurer's Notes**

1. The exchange rate of US\$1.00 = BD\$2.05760 was used to convert all US\$ bills & receipts to BD\$. This was the selling rate received from the bank at the time of purchasing foreign exchange to take to Jamaica.

The exchange rate of JM\$1.00 = US\$0.03233 was used to convert all JM\$ bills & receipts to US\$. This was the average buying rate received from banks and cambios at the time of selling foreign exchange in Jamaica.

2. Donations were received from Barbados Light & Power Co. Ltd. (\$1,000.00), Cable & Wireless (Barbados) Ltd. (Sim Cards), Consumer Guarantee Insurance (Travel Insurance), and a collection which was taken at the National Camp Camp Fire.

A contribution of \$3,000.00 was received from the Association to supplement the money budgeted for contingencies. It was returned after the trip.

3. A series of fundraising events were held to help offset the cost of the Jamboree.
4. To simplify the functioning of the Camp Bank, a fixed exchange rate (based on the rate for the week prior to the Jamboree) was used to convert the money deposited by Contingent members to JM\$. By choosing the days and institutions offering the better rate
5. One of the Scouts was ill and had to return to Barbados. An airline ticket was purchase for a Leader to accompany him on the flight.
6. Required equipment not available from Troop or Headquarters was purchase. After the event some was sold and the remainder divided among those contributing equipment.
7. In addition to the gift presented to the Host Country. Gift were presented to persons who assisted with the organising of the Contingents Post-Jamboree Trip.
8. Miscellaneous Expenses consisted of:
 - (a) Stationery items purchased (Receipt books, etc.).
 - (b) First Aid Course for the Contingent's First Aiders.
 - (c) Packing Materials - Duct Tape, Markers, etc.
 - (d) Sim Cards for the Leaders' Cell Phones
 - (e) Transportation of the Equipment to/from the Airport.
9. A rebate was given to the Contingent members who attended the National Camp.

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10. A series of Pre-Jamboree Activities were held during which the members of the Contingent were evaluated. There was a Day Activity, an Overnight Activity and a number of Water Activities. This figure represents the cost of these Activities.
11. A Post-Jamboree Activity was held after the Contingent returned at which the members of the Contingent were able to come together in an informal setting for a day of fun and relaxation. This figure represents the cost of transportation and refreshments.
12. The Contingent spent an extra four days in Jamaica after the Jamboree. This provided an opportunity to see more of Jamaica. This figure represents the cost for the extra days including, accommodation, meals, tours, etc.
13. Each Contingent Member was provided with a pack which consisted of: three (3) Activity T-Shirts, two (2) Contingent Scarves, one (1) Duffle Bag, one (1) Hat, one (1) Rain Poncho and one (1) Package of assorted Badges, Pins & Souvenirs.

APPENDIX 2

THE BARBADOS CONTINGENT

BARBADOS BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION
XIII CARIBBEAN JAMBOREE CONTINGENT
CONTINGENT LIST

Contingent Leader:	Roach, Hamilton R.	Troop Leader:	Durant, Dwayne A. R.
Deputy Contingent Leaders:	Jones, Sonia A. Drakes, Grantley A.	Asst. Troop Leader:	Auguste, Brian H. G.
Contingent Advisor & Treasurer:	Jones, Trevor DeT. A.	Troop Quartermaster (Eqpt.):	Corbin, Tyrel D.
Contingent First Aider:	Lane, Corey A.	Troop Quartermaster (Food):	Brathwaite, Daveny A. A.
Contingent Quartermaster:	Trotman, A. William	Troop First Aider:	Harris, Nicholas D. F.
Asst. Contingent Quartermaster:	Babb, Danny S. A.	Troop Entertainment Co-ord.:	Alleyne, Shane K. O'B.
Contingent Security Co-ordinator:	Browne, Kelvin G.	Senior Patrol Leader:	Catlin, Adrian S.
Contingent Water Safety Co-ordinators:	Best, James C. Taylor, Martin F. N. King, John F.		
Jamboree International Staff:	Williams, Davidson R.		
		Troop #1	Troop #2
Troop Leader:	Charlemagne, Ryan L.		
Asst. Troop Leader:	Reeves, Gregory T.		
Troop Quartermaster (Eqpt.):	Piggot, Michael L.		
Troop Quartermaster (Food):	Griffith, David E. R.		
Troop First Aider:	Cadogan, Justin R.		
Troop Entertainment Co-ord.:	Worrell, Dwayne A.		
Senior Patrol Leader:	Neblett, Daniel A.		
		Patrol #1	Patrol #2
PL	Small, David J.	PL	King, Douglas D.
APL	Lorde, Nathan R.	APL	White, Vidar S.
	Boyce, Tramaine J.		Broomes, Algernon A.
	Holder, Chineio A. S.		Ellis, Antone K.
	Hoyte, Justin J. F.		Mayers, Cregg A.
	Prescod, Shamar T. O.		Stephens, Farakhan J.
	Richards, Rommel C. J.		
		Patrol #3	Patrol #4
		PL	Vaughn, Shamar A. R.
		APL	Babb, Kemar R.
			Browne, Michael D.
			Browne, Rommel A.
			Carter, D'Andre A.
			Chandler, Blair D. R.
			Jordan, Nicholas C. A.
			Seale, Kamal A.

APPENDIX 3

VOICES OF THE JAMBOREE

REPORT ON WATER SAFETY

By James Best

The 13th Caribbean Jamboree commenced on the 8th August and concluded on 15th August. Fifty-two persons went on tour to Ocho Rios on Wednesday 9th to the Dunn's River Falls then to the sea in Port Antonio on the 10th August.

During the visit to the latter Sargeant Browne assisted in the security of the boys, no casualties or incidences were encountered, all boys were accounted for.

Throughout the Jamboree we visited the river on the camp site.

During the visit to both the sea and river all rules issued by the lifeguard were adhered to, ropes were used as markers to show the demarcation of where not to venture.

After the Jamboree, during the stay at Scout Headquarters we went to Black River.

The boys were very excited during these visits especially when they saw the crocodiles in the river, we were however forewarned about these creatures, a lightening storm also occurred on this occasion.

VISIT TO DUNNS RIVER FALLS

By Dwayne Durant

The 30 members Barbados Contingent consisting troop 2 and three venture Scouts from Troop One boarded the bus for departure from the Jamboree site around 8:30am. We arrived at Turtle Bay at approximately 11:30am

The Contingents were formed up for a short march pass. The parliamentary representative for the area took the salute and we concluded the parade at the assembly point.

The Contingent was given half an hour to walk around Ocho Rios before returning for lunch. The tour continued to Dunnes River Falls after a 5-minute drive where all but 2 members of the youth section undertook the task of climbing the fall.

The group took a break from the fall around 3pm to have lunch before resuming the climb to the top of the falls.

The Barbados Contingent entertained many with their Scout songs and folk music as we ascended the falls

We exited at the top of the popular tourist attraction around 4pm to board the buses for the return journey.

We departed the area late as a result of a missing member from the Jamaica Contingent, but we arrived at the Portland campsite later that evening.

We arrived to a sea of tents as the rain had fallen very heavily. Troop 1 was more affected than troop 2, causing them to work diligently to find shelter for the night.

SCOUT OLYMPICS

By Dwayne Durant

Transport to the Scout Olympics departed at 10 am. We took a 15 min ride to the Buff Bay Sports Club where the Contingents were divided into sub-camps for the commencement of the games. Barbados' Contingent was in sub-camp two and four and participated fully in the activities.

The Activities which were held at the Scout Olympics of the XIII Caribbean Jamboree were:

Throw a Lifeline: Team members stood 12 m from target. They then tied a bow in the rope to fit around their waist then they coiled the rope and throw it at the target.

Egg and Spoon Relay: The traditional game played in teams. Each team member will traverse between 30m. On reaching team member, they will roll the egg from their spoon unto their team mates.

Kick the Show: The show is placed loosely on the foot and participant kicks as hard in an effort to send the shoe further.

Rumble Race: Competitors must be fat and run a distance 75m.

Coke Drinking: 4 team members who must drink a coke. Once the bottle was empty, they had to invert the bottle over the head of the next person's head. This game took the form of a relay.

Bulla Eating: Competitors lay on their stomachs and without using their hands ate a bulla.

Sack Race: The traditional game, participants had to get up from a laying position whilst already in the sack.

Three-Legged Race: Boy and girl teams were used. Competitors' left and right legs were tied together and together they had to run a specified distance.

Shuttle Relay: This game was pretty much a regular relay. Teammates being at opposite ends of the field and passing a baton between them

Football: 11 member teams playing for 15 minutes each half.

The Contingent did not shy away from any of the activities and the Subcamp 2 vs. every other sub-camp. No incidents or injuries were recorded.

We actively participated in activities with Scouts from Ecuador, Mexico, Jamaica, and U.S.A. the Scouts were on their best behaviour and we had no need to reprimand or punish them.

JAMBOREE OVERNIGHT HIKE

By Dwayne Worrell

Date: Friday 11th August 2006

All Scouts registered for the hike assembled at about 1330 hrs at the Jamboree Headquarters. A roll call was taken and Kevin Richards, a Jamaican Scout Leader and the hike leader briefed us. The other two Scout Leaders on the hike were Edward Mason and Fitzroy Rochester. Mason and Richards are members of the Jamaica Defense Force (JDF). There were a total of 14 persons attending the hike, 13 Jamaicans and I, the lone non-Jamaican on the hike. The hikers boarded the bus at about 1400 hrs and departed the already empty campsite.

We reached our start point at Camden at about 1515 hrs and began our ascent of a hike.

From Camden we travelled along a meandering road to Section. On our way we passed some villagers, and we had to cross a very thin track, which was on the edge of a hill. Little did we know that this was to be one of the more exciting and interesting features of the hike. We arrived at Section at 1615 hrs. The most we saw along the way was trees and at times nothing really as there was mist surrounding us for the most of our ascent to Newcastle Training Base. We did stop at one of the very few shops we encountered along the way and bought bullas. The bullas (a bread) were quite fulfilling and it was at this point that I educated the Jamaicans on the meaning of bulla in Barbados to which they replied "Go back to Barbados and tell deem de bullas in Jamaica was nice." On our way up the hill I was faced with a yet unanswered dilemma. We were passed by some vehicles along the way, but I cannot figure from whence they came and to where they go. Simply because the road was broken as in completely and would require a bridge to continue travel, but we were passed at points where there were no houses and breaks signalling the beginning and ending of a stretch. Maybe Jamaica has flying car technology and we need to get a hold of this to sort out our traffic woes here in Barbados.

The next stop point was Hollywell National Park and we arrived there at 1745 hrs. At the park we met a Dr. A. Matthias, a lecturer at the University of the West Indies. He spoke to us about his days as a Scout in the Dominican Republic and also took pictures of the group. He probably figured that his seemingly romantic evening with his wife was already duly interrupted so he could as well entertain the Scouts for a bit. We, well I-being the only hiker with a camera- also took pictures of Kingston as it is said that Hollywell commands one of the most magnificent views of Jamaica's Capital.

We departed the park at 1830 hrs and travelled, along road yet again toward the JDF base. Just to inform you, I trailed for quite a bit of the hike, probably owing to my unfit state. Due to this, I asked Richards "How much longer till Newcastle?" He aptly replied "Five minutes Baje." This dialogue probably took place at about 1840 hrs. We arrived at Newcastle Base at 1915 hrs; my feet which had anticipated five minutes of walk were just about dead. Along the way the doctor passed us and tooted his horn, I was seriously hoping for a ride. It then got dark and point to note, whenever on a hike with Jamaicans when you hear "left!" it means a car is coming, and regardless of the side of the road on which you are walking, just get to the left.

On arrival at Newcastle base, we doffed our luggage and headed to the stores. It was there we met the base's colour sergeant who issued us kit, which comprised of a blanket, bedding, a pillow and pillowcase, a four forward, a fork, a knife and a cup. For reference, a four forward is a metal plate, which contains for indentations or sections. This issuing of kit was quite a tense experience, simply because all the Scouts surrounding me were stiff as ever in the presence of the colour, I couldn't figure out for the life of me why, but I joined in for the fun of it. On leaving the stores we retrieved our luggage and made our way to the barracks. After getting comfortable we moved to the mess hall for dinner. Rochester and I went for the drink which was about enough to feed the whole Barbados Contingent and more. It was in a big metal pail which was heavy as ever. The meal was jungle juice, macaroni and chicken stew, white rice (certainly cannot have a meal without that), rice and peas and dumplings which seemed to be made without sugar and had me scotching. After washing up in some very hot water, we returned to the barracks and bedded down at 2200 hrs.

The next morning proved to be a tad bit fun. We woke at 0700 hrs to very cold surroundings and a drizzle of rain. We took a trip to the base's burial ground and then to the mess hall for breakfast which comprised of fried pork strips and eggs, and a choice of tea or juice.

After breakfast we made our way to the base's "assault course". It is where the Jamaican soldiers are trained for assault missions I suppose. We voluntarily tried most of the activities

on the course which included confidence beams, rappelling, tunnel crawling, monkey bar crossing, climbing a 30 foot rope, crossing a swinging bridge, climbing a ten foot wall, and crossing a pit of fire. The fire pit did not contain any fire and no one attempted to crawl through any of the tunnels, but the mighty Rochester did make it all the way to the top of the 30-foot rope.

After the course, we packed up and returned our kit to the stores after observation of some of the JDF's sergeants at drill. The medic had a look at the Scouts and then we left the site after thanking the colour at about 1015 hrs. We realized we were late at this time as the bus driver called and said he would be back at Camden at 1300 hrs. This only meant that the trip back down would be a speedy one. We travelled the same route back down and even had a light jog along the way. We encountered some youngsters with some bags and Richards apprehended some mangoes from them. The mangoes were juicy for days. I also tasted tomato and raspberry on the trip back down and I kept thinking, the food on the hike was so much better than that back on site, should we really be returning. We stopped at the same shop on the trip back down and bought some more bulla. On the home stretch we decided to walk through a shop as opposed to walking an extra 100m along a hairpin turn. This proved to be a mistake as we were attacked by wasps on the steps of the shop. One man emerged with a bite while some others and I walked the extra 100m. We made it back to the bus at about 1410 hrs and made our way back to the campsite via a stop at the "Olympics" to see the camp medic.

It remains a memorable experience and one of the highlights of my first Jamboree.

VISIT TO PORT ANTONIO

By Daniel Neblett

On August 11th 2006, I went to port Antonio with the other Contingent members of my troop. Camp rise was early to accommodate for the long journey, which some people had to set out on.

We took a fairly lengthy bus ride from the campsite to the town where we disembarked at the marina and marched through the town to the other side. Our march came to a halt outside of a police headquarters where stopped and enjoyed the scenery and took time to inspect the police boats. We were afforded the opportunity to venture into the town and look around, so we split into smaller groups and assigned a guide whom we told where we wanted to go and they took us. After a short while browsing we returned to outside the police station where we boarded buses and made our way to Frenchman's cove.

At the beach there was a lake joined to the sea by a small stream and after a brief catered meal the Scouts made their way into the water to cool off and have fun. We spent many of the remaining sunlit hours there before setting out on the journey back home and the boys and Leaders used this time to familiarize themselves with other fellow Scouters.

When we arrived back at camp it was dark and there was not much that could be done but prepare a hot meal and head to bed so that is what we did.

VISIT TO FRENCHMAN'S COVE

By Shane Alleyne

This report is primarily about the events related to our Jamboree Tour to and from Frenchman's Cove, in Port Antonio, Jamaica.

At about nine-thirty in the morning Troop was immediately outside of the campsite area, double-checking to make sure everything was in order, while at the same time water was being shared out among Troop Two. After that we walked about two hundred meters to the location of the buses, which would carry us to the intended destination.

When got to the transportation area we “fell in”, and a head count was done. After we boarded the vehicle, another head count was done, just to make sure no one was left behind. The driver waited for about fifteen [15] minutes to make sure that everything was in order before he drove off. Leaders, Girls Guides, Girls Scouts, Boys Scouts and Venture all left the campsite at about ten o'clock.

On the way there, at the beginning of the trip and to the right, there was three to four miles of beach with black sand, and this was seen from just a few minutes after leaving Nature's Way. We passed a lot of grassland, and a couple of estates. We also passed a lot of gas stations and shops, a very old church, and a magnificent wall structure that looked like a mansion.

The drive to Frenchman's Cove took approximately two hours and when we arrived it was about lunch-time. We got out of the bus and walked to the beach. It was a pleasant surprise, after four miles of black sand, to see a white sandy beach area. There were trees for shade on the beach, beach tables and chairs, a nearby river, and showers to wash at any time. The atmosphere was one for relaxing.

First the Troop Two, along with the other Girl Scouts from the countries, had lunch. Some of the foods to choose from were jerk pork, jerk chicken, curry lamb, rice, ackee and salt fish, and salads. After lunch everyone was free to do as they pleased until it was time to go.

Some of the Contingent went into the sea. Some sat down in the shade and enjoyed the breeze and chatted, while others played football across the rivulet on a small field. While football was playing, a couple of people were injured by the blades of the grass, which cut them on the bottom of their feet.

After about two hours or a little more, football was stopped and the Contingent was told to get ready to leave - this was about three o'clock. Everyone stopped, got changed and walked across to the bus. The Contingents fell in and a head count was taken. Another head count was done after we got into the bus and the buses then left at about four o'clock. On the drive back some people chatted, some listened to music and enjoyed the scenery, while others slept. After another two hours or more drive, we arrived at the campsite and went back to our tents to prepare for dinner.

VISIT TO KINGSTON

By Brian Auguste

On Monday August 14 2006, the participants of the XIII Caribbean Jamboree held at Nature's Way, Portland, Jamaica, journeyed to Kingston. Having woken very early that morning in the hopes of departing the campsite at 0730hrs in an effort to beat the traffic on the roads, we left just after 8. The approximately 2-hour journey was to facilitate a march through Kingston. After reaching the starting point of the march, we quickly formed up into ranks of 3 with Contingent leader, Hamilton Roach leading the Barbados Contingent and deputy Subcamp leader, John King as 2IC. The colours were taken by Farrakhan Stevens, who was escorted by Dwayne Worrell and Danny Babb. What was labelled as a 20 minute march, turned out to be approximately 40 minutes. Along the way we gave the customary eyes right salute to the Chief

Commissioner of Jamaica and to our own Chief, Dr. Nigel Taylor who was there in his capacity as director of the regional committee. Marching that time of day is not easy especially with the sun overhead bearing down on us and having to deal with motorists and pedestrians who apparently have no regard for such groups and their ceremonies.

After reaching our destination, we were addressed by the chief Commissioner of Jamaica. After which a rather 'novel' way of dismissing the colour parties was used. "All those with flags dismissed", upon hearing this, colour party responsible for the Barbados flag stood in bewilderment until being given a nod by Leaders from the Barbados Contingent to march off. Lunch was the next step and this was had at KFC, where each Jamboree participant was given a hamburger and a drink. We were then free to browse town until 1500hrs, by which time we were to make our way back to the busses to leave town before the rush hour traffic started. Barbados divided themselves into troops and Leaders in addition to TL's and ATL's accompanied a troop. There were no incidences reported the boys were well behaved and had a fun time. We ate again at KFC, this time buying what we wanted. Afterwards it was time to make our way back to the busses for the 2 hour journey home. On the way we stopped by a Jerk shop and Leaders and few Scouts feasted on jerk chicken and pork.

VISIT TO APPLE VALLEY

By Danny Babb

After leaving the Black River, we took an hour drive to Apple Valley also located in St. Elizabeth. When we arrived we disembarked the buses and made our way into the water park. As we walked to the benches we saw many pools of natural river water and a pool filled with turtles. When we were all assembled Mr. Hamilton Roach spoke to us about our behaviour and reminded us of our safety procedures. Mr. Martin Taylor then took us to the pool, which was on the far end of the park. As we got into the water we slid down a tile slide, and raced among ourselves. Afterwards we splashed Mr. Taylor and Mr. Roach who didn't want to go into the water but decided to stand on the outside.

After leaving this pool, we followed the dirt trail to another pool to further enjoy our stay in Apple Valley. This particular pool was deep and had a swing attached to a tree for use by the public. This quickly became a popular activity with the Scouts, while Mr. Roach, Virginia- a leader from Jamaica and Kamal Seale went on a tractor tour of Apple Valley. The swing was first tested by Mr. Corey Lane and was then we were allowed to go on it. Many Scouts swung on it into the water as others watched and took pictures of these Scouts hovering over the water as they swung. During this time Mr. Taylor also encouraged Justin to go on the swing, but he was afraid and didn't do so immediately. After some of the Scouts cheered him on he decided to do it and did it successfully at his first attempt.

Afterwards we left this pool and went to a warmer pool, which had a picturesque view of the river adjacent to it. While in this pool, we watched some of our Scouts kayaking and water cycling. We also talked with some girls who were in the pool, who were visiting from New York and another who was from Kingston but was vacationing in St. Ann's.

We then left the pool and returned to the benches to dry and change to return to Kingston. At this time we talked about the fun we had and our plans of returning in the future. As we boarded the buses we chatted about various items ranging from school life to Scouting life and our experiences at the just concluded Jamboree. As we travelled to Kingston we took pictures of the panoramic view from the mountains. We also took pictures of Scouts who were asleep on

the bus during the ride. When we arrived in Kingston the buses stopped outside of Island Grill where the Leaders disembarked to buy us dinner. After a wait between 30- 45 minutes they returned and we continued our journey to Jamaica Scout Headquarters in Camp view Road. When we arrived we had dinner and we were briefed on the following days events. Afterwards we retired to bed and rested for the night.

VISIT TO THE BLACK RIVER

By Davidson Williams

The Contingent left Jamaica Scout Headquarters in Kingston at about 0730 hrs and travelled toward the Black River in St. Elizabeth, South West Jamaica about 100 miles from Kingston. There was a stop made at the bank, obviously to obtain money.

We arrived at the Black River at about 1400 hrs. The group was split into three groups and each boarded a different boat. After a short outlining of the dos and don'ts, the boats set sail up the river. The first stop was by a mango tree where we saw a young crocodile. The Cayman (the crocodile) was quite friendly and responded to the call of the tour guide. I, as well as some of the Scouts, dared to touch the croc and did so successfully. We then proceeded up river, stopping for the tour guide to point out the source of the river, a mountain range in the distance. He also explained to us that the river appears black due to the colour of the soil making up the riverbed, hence the name. On travelling through the right vein of a fork in the river, thunder began to roll and fork lightning made periodic stabs to the ground. A loud thunder clap caused Sergeant Brown to take cover. When questioned about the incident Browne replied by saying that standard procedure when you hear "pax" is to hit the deck.

It soon began to rain buckets a drop and the tour was brought to an abrupt halt. We returned to the dock and disembarked in the heavy showers. The air was cold and the Scouts cuddled under the unattended seemingly abandoned bar counter of a gazebo in the yard. The rain eventually eased and we entered the main building. It was there we stayed for about an hour until finally leaving for Apple Valley Water Park at about 1600 hrs.

VISIT TO THE BOB MARLEY MAUSOLEUM

By Martin Taylor

The Contingent toured the Bob Marley Mausoleum in Nine Mile, Jamaica. After leaving Scout Headquarters of the Jamaica Scout Association we started the long journey to the above mentioned location through the picturesque countryside of Jamaica, traversing the famous Flat Bridge.

After a near five-hour journey we arrived at the site of the Mausoleum, and entered the compound which surprisingly had quite heavy security, as soon as our buses entered the compound, the gates were promptly closed. We were then directed to an area where we met our tour guide, a gentleman who introduced himself as "Fuzzy, the cousin of the Late Great Robert Nesta Marley, and the tour began.

As we walked along with our guide we were shown some of Mr. Marley's awards and the piano at which he would have sat and composed some of his chart topping music. The tour continued

to the house in which Mr. Marley was born and raised to age thirteen, from which he left to go live in Trench Town, Kingston.

We were then ushered to the Mausoleum where we were instructed that no photos, still or live, were to be taken in the room housing his body, and shoes were not allowed to be worn there in. As we exited we were shown what was described as Bob's meditation stone, on which he would sit from time to time to allow his creative juices to flow. It was even suggested that it was on this rock that the inspiration for those famous lines in the song, Talking Blues, "Cold ground was my bed last night, and rock was my pillow too", came.

The guide then drew our attention to a Marijuana plant at the rear of the Mausoleum, and indicated that this was also used as part of Mr. Marley's religious experience as Rastafarian when in fellowship with his God.

The tour ended as our guide related some of his fond memories and experiences with Bob Marley and we were also treated to a few cappella renditions of some of Mr. Marley's songs done in Fuzzy's style.

We then went to the gift and souvenir shop after which we returned to our buses for our return journey to Kingston.

APPENDIX 4

XIII CARIBBEAN JAMBOREE ITEMS

JAMBOREE PATCH



JAMBOREE THEME

“Scouting – rekindling the Caribbean flame”

JAMBOREE SONG

Verse 1

Everybody, it's Jamboree in Jamaica
Let's join hands come my brothers and sisters
Through Scouting let's rekindle the fire
Good fellowship, Caribbean desire

Chorus

In the land of water Caribbean Jamboree
To camp and hike Caribbean Jamboree
Make some new friends Caribbean Jamboree
See the old ones Caribbean Jamboree

Verse 2

We come from several Caribbean nations
Join with us now in this great celebration
Here we are' yes we are together
Good fellowship that will last forever

PROGRAMME

Sunday 6th to Monday 7th arrival of Camp staff for preparing of site and campers.

Tuesday 8th

09:00 Arrival and Registration of Contingents and troops
Set up Camp sites
12:00 Lunch
Arrivals and registration continues
18:00 Supper
20:00 Camp Chief meeting
All Contingent Leaders, Deputy Camp Chiefs, International Commissioners, Commissioners and others.)
23:00 Lights out

Wednesday 9th

06:00 Rise
07:00 Breakfast
08:00 Flag Break
08:15 Sub Camp Meetings
09:00 Set up Camp Continues
10:00 Bank, Post Office, Tuck Shop, Scout Shop etc. opens
13:00 Lunch
14:00 Rehearsals for opening Ceremony
15:00 Bank, Post Office and Shops closed
16:00 Assembly of Contingents
16:30 Arrivals of VIP's, Guest and visitors
17:00 Parading of Contingents
Flag Break
Arrival of Chief Scout
National Anthem
Addresses
Presentations
Official Opening
Jamboree Song
Flag Down
Dismissal
19:00 Supper
20:00 Camp Chief Meeting
(Contingent Leaders, Deputy Camp Chiefs, Sub-Camp Leaders, International Commissioners, Commissioners and others.)

23:00 Lights Out

Thursday 10th

06:00 Rise
07:00 Breakfast
08:00 Flag Break
(Avenue of Flags and Sub-Camps)
08:15 Sub Camp meetings
09:00 Jamboree Activities, Events, Tours
Sub Camp Activities
Football
Swimming
Scouting Skills
Programme Areas
Obstacle Course
Leather Craft
Wood Craft
Walk-de-plank
Water Activities
Trails
Cyber Centre
Computer Games
10:00 Bank, Post Office and Shops opens
13:00 Lunch
16:00 Bank, Post Office and Shops closed
18:00 All Activities End
Flag Down
19:00 Supper
20:00 Camp Fires (Contingents)
22:00 Camp Chief Meeting
(Contingent Leaders, Deputy Camp Chiefs, Sub-Camp Leaders, International Commissioners, Commissioners and others.)
23:00 Lights out

Friday 11th

06:00 Rise
07:00 Breakfast
08:00 Flag Break
(Avenue of Flags and Sub-Camps)
08:15 Sub Camp meetings
09:00 Jamboree Activities, Events Tours
Sub Camp Activities
Tug-O-War
Swimming
Scouting Skills

	Programme Areas		(Scout Leaders {four per Contingent}.)
	Obstacle Course		
	Leather Craft	13:00	Lunch
	Wood Craft	16:00	Bank, Post Office and Shops closed
	Walk-de-plank	18:00	All Activities End
	Water Activities		Flag Down
	Trails	19:00	Supper
	Cyber Centre	20:00	Camp Fires (Caribbean Contingents)
	Badge Area		
10:00	Bank, Post Office and Shops opens	22:00	Camp Chief Meeting
13:00	Lunch		(Contingent Leaders, Deputy Camp Chiefs, Sub-Camp Leaders, International Commissioners, Commissioners and others.)
16:00	Bank, Post Office and Shops closed		
18:00	All Activities End		
	Flag Down		
19:00	Supper	23:00	Lights out
20:00	Cultural Night		
22:00	Camp Chief Meeting		
	(Contingent Leaders, Deputy Camp Chiefs, Sub-Camp Leaders, International Commissioners, Commissioners and others.)		
23:00	Lights out		
	Saturday 12th		
06:00	Rise		
07:00	Breakfast		
08:00	Flag Break		
	(Avenue of Flags and Sub-Camps)		
08:15	Sub Camp meetings		
09:00	Jamboree Activities, Events, Tours		
	Sub Camp Activities		
	Football		
	Swimming		
	Scouting Skills		
	Programme Areas		
	Obstacle Course		
	Leather Craft		
	Wood Craft		
	Walk-de-plank		
	Water Activities		
	Trails		
	Cyber Centre		
	Computer Games		
10:00	Bank, Post Office and Shops opens		
	Youth Forum (one Scout, One Venture, One.... (One Female rep)		
	Chief Commissioners Conference (International, Regional and Chief Commissioners.)		
	Indaba		
	Sunday 13th		
06:00	Rise		
07:00	Breakfast		
08:00	Flag Break		
	(Avenue of Flags and Sub-Camps)		
08:15	Sub Camp meetings		
09:00	Religious Activities,		
12:00	Open Day Begins		
13:00	Lunch		
14:00	Scout – O – Rama		
	Scouting Skills in action		
	Cultural Display		
	Exposition		
	Gilwell Reunion		
18:00	All Activities End		
	Flag Down		
	Visitors Leave		
19:00	Supper		
20:00	Sub Camps Sing along		
22:00	Camp Chief Meeting		
	(Contingent Leaders, Deputy Camp Chiefs, Sub-Camp Leaders, International Commissioners, Commissioners and others.)		
23:00	Lights out		
	Monday 14th		
06:00	Rise		
07:00	Breakfast		
08:00	Flag Break		
	(Avenue of Flags and Sub-Camps)		
08:15	Sub Camp meetings		
09:00	Jamboree Activities, Events, Tours		
	Sub Camp Activities		

	Football		Swimming
	Swimming		Scouting Skills
	Scouting Skills		Programme Areas
	Programme Areas		Obstacle Course
	Obstacle Course		Leather Craft
	Leather Craft		Wood Craft
	Wood Craft		Walk-de-plank
	Walk-de-plank		Water Activities
	Water Activities		Trails
	Trails		Cyber Centre
	Cyber Centre		Computer Games
	Computer Games	10:00	Bank, Post Office and Shops opens
10:00	Bank, Post Office and Shops opens	13:00	Lunch
13:00	Lunch	16:00	Bank, Post Office and Shops closed
16:00	Bank, Post Office and Shops closed	17:00	All Activities End
18:00	All Activities End		Flag Down
	Flag Down	18:00	Camp Chief Reception (A meal)
19:00	Supper	20:00	Closing Ceremony
20:00	Camp Fires (Jamaica)	22:00	Camp Chief Meeting
22:00	Camp Chief Meeting		(Contingent Leaders, Deputy Camp
	Contingent Leaders, Deputy Camp		Chiefs, Sub-Camp Leaders,
	Chiefs, Sub-Camp Leaders,		International Commissioners,
	International Commissioners,		Commissioners and others.)
	Commissioners and others.)	23:00	Lights out
23:00	Lights out		
			Wednesday 16th
		06:00	Rise
		07:00	Breakfast
		08:30	Flag Break
		09:00	Contingents Break Camp
		12:00	Flag Down
			Camp Closes
			Staff and Service Scouts remain to clean up
			site

Tuesday 15th

06:00	Rise
07:00	Breakfast
08:00	Flag Break
	(Avenue of Flags and Sub-Camps)
08:15	Sub Camp meetings
09:00	Jamboree Activities, Events, Tours
	Sub Camp Activities
	Football

Note: They were a number activities planned that were cancelled from the programme. These included:

- Bank, Post Office and Shops
- Cyber Centre
- Walk-de-plank
- Indaba
- Chief Commissioners Conference