

# THE DAILY EXPLORE



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## ROVERCRAFT



Last Saturday there was a real battle between the Rovers in the Valley of Grapes along the Jordan River: the Rover Raft Activity had begun. The Rovers registered in groups of maximal 10 people and then started to make a raft. The rafts were made from pioneering poles, rope and barrels. The Rovers had two hours to build their rafts and at four o'clock the first rafts hit the water.

After a heavy battle on the water, Croatia was eventually the winner. Congratulations, Croatia! It was a real competition, all participants put their hearts and souls into it and it was an exciting battle to the very end. The only shame was that the distance they had to row was far too short, but it was a successful afternoon.

*Ruben Dingemane*



	Sunday		Hi: 23 °C Lo: 17 °C
Hi: 29 °C Lo: 16 °C	Monday		Hi: 23 °C Lo: 12 °C

### Saturday, August 2

07.30-10.00	Sabbath school worship
10.00-14.00	Sabbath Trail
14.00-17.00	Meeting & Baptism
17.00-19.00	Meal
19.00-20.30	Evening Meeting
20.30-22.30	Time to explore!
23.00-07.30	Silence

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# Interview with Jonatán Tejel Subirada

Jonatán is the Pathfinder Director of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventist Church and our Key Speaker at this camp.

*How do you think the camp is going so far?*

So far so good, people are having fun and there are no big problems.

*How important is a Camporee like this for the Pathfinder Movement?*

That is a good question. I don't believe in big events if it's not a culmination of things happening in the local church. You can find big events which don't reflect what is happening in the local church and when they go back to their own church, they are disappointed. A Camporee, however, is the culmination of the work of 4 years in a Division or a year in a Union, so this is a very important event because we need to build communities. Yesterday's (Thursday) Evening Meeting we were talking about acceptance. Sometimes we don't mingle with other countries, we don't do things together. It is very difficult to accept other cultures, so this is a very important part of the Pathfinder work.

*What would you say to a person who is not a member of the Pathfinder Movement?*

If it is someone who is also not a member of the church, I don't think we should say that they should just join the Pathfinder Movement because Pathfinders is a very good tool to evangelise. I would say to them come and see. We would like to help you and we would like to be with you. I am positive that if we really follow the objective and the philosophy of the Pathfinder Movement, they will stay.

*What do you hope the Pathfinders will take home from here?*

I hope they will take many things home with them: new friends, new skills, but most of all I would like to see them go back home with Jesus. This Movement is just not a movement for having fun and playing with the kids. Don't misunderstand me, I love playing with kids, at home I am a funny dad, but all the things we do is with a purpose, so I would like to see them take Jesus Christ with them.

**Dennis Moller**



## DAILY MYTH

Some say that Finland can't imagine a camp without a sauna, so they have brought their own to the Camporee. But is that really the truth?

To find out, we went down to the Valley of Grapes, and believe it or not, there is actually a black tent with a chimney there. In front of it we met Onni from Finland who was chopping wood for the oven in the tent. So, it was true - there actually is a sauna at the camp.

Onni told us that the temperature in the sauna at this camp is 70 degrees, so if you don't think it is warm enough here, you can just visit the sauna and really feel the heat of Finland. The temperature in a Finnish sauna is usually around 100 degrees and almost every apartment in Finland has one. Onni's personal record for a sauna visit is 140 degrees, so that is double that of the sauna here at the Camporee.

The sauna tradition is deeply rooted in the Finnish culture. In the olden days, women actually gave birth in saunas, and in northern Finland there have been stories where when people moved house, the first thing they built was a sauna, and when that was done they started on the house.

So there you go: the first myth of this camp that we can say is a fact.

The Finnish group has mentioned a new myth which we would like to look into: the rumour that Poland's favourite snack is bananas dipped in mustard. We will investigate this further and report back.

**Dennis Moller & Patrick Nab**



*We went looking for a Joke of the Day and finally found one at the Serbian camp.*

*There was a little boy who told us this funny story:*

*Everyone comes to our camp to get the stamp for their songbook for the "Getting to Know You" game. We told every single one that our leader had eaten the stamp, got sick and then died, so we weren't able to give the stamps. Everyone went back to their own camp... shocked.*

*From: Serbia*

# Interview with Frank Hulzinga (Security)



*Why do we need security people at the camp?*

To make sure there's a safe environment for everyone here. We do that, for example, by doing surveillance during sermons and being parking assistants. If something goes wrong, we act.

*Have you had any funny moments with the security so far?*

There were some funny moments when the countries arrived with all the busses, then we had some laughs. We also had some later internally in the team. We just have a great group, a lot of the team members are friends from church and we just want to do our best and have fun at the same time.

*Is there anything people should be aware of regarding security?*

Not for the weather. As we are in the Netherlands, it can be rainy or sunny, we just don't know. However, we have to be careful with swimming, that's why we have done swimming tests. The test seem quite easy to us, but for other countries it's quite challenging. Here in the Netherlands, when you're

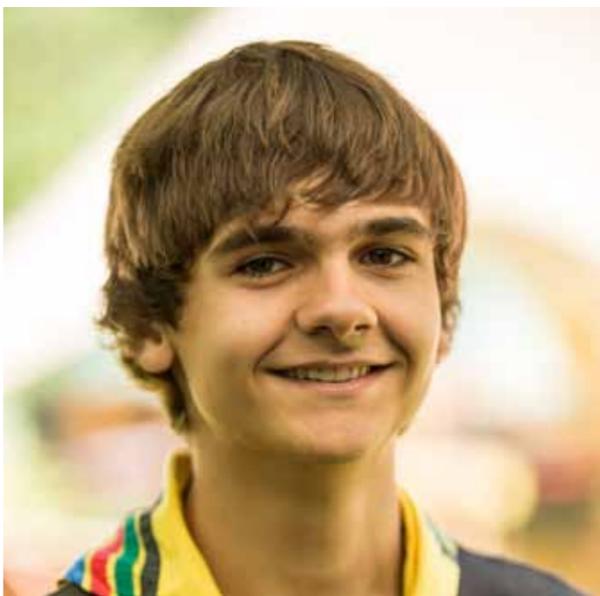
growing up, nearly everyone takes swimming lessons but in some other countries, you don't. Some people almost drowned. Even if you really want to swim because of the heat but you failed the test, just don't swim it's dangerous. You also have to be careful during the Evening Meeting because it can get really hot in the big tent - but we are there to help. Some people forget to drink during the day. Just do your best to remember to drink, because it is easy to faint in this weather. So drinking and swimming is important for us to be aware of.

*How do you think the camp has gone so far?*

There were some difficulties with welcoming everyone at the entrance and unloading the busses. During the night we have a lot of valuable things lying around in tents like cameras and stuff. There have been some incidents, but it's ok during the night, it is very quiet. We have 14 team members who monitor the area: 2 at the car park and 2 at the campsite. They check the area and make sure that everything is ok.

**Alexander Bjornfeldt**

## PATHFINDER PROFILES



**Name:** Simon Nadj

**Country:** Denmark

Simon is a nice 16 year old guy, so if there are any girls out there who would like to hang out with a Danish guy, go to the Danish camp and find him. Simon has family in Serbia, so he's enjoying the Camporee because he's getting the opportunity to visit other countries. He has been a Pathfinder since he was 6 years old and he still enjoys the social aspect of being a Pathfinder. Simon told us:

"The best thing about the Camporee is Nature and being together as you build your camp with your friends.

**Dylan Similé & Lukas Fisher**



**Name:** Evleena Bovit

**Country:** Norway

Evleena is 16 years old, she has been living in America for 14 years and came back to Norway especially, so that she could be with us on this camp. She loves being a Pathfinder because she gets to join in different social activities and because she gets to meet other people with the same interests as her. "The best thing about the Camporee is the social aspects and meeting new people, but I think everything here is just great, even though we have to take cold showers".



**Name:** Verona Vratarić

**Country:** Croatia

Veronica has enjoyed the Camporee so far and she loves the activities where you get to be creative and bring home good souvenirs. Veronica is 16 years old, she loves to sing, play the piano and the guitar. She likes travelling to different countries where you meet new people and being together with God. Through Pathfinders and Scouting she has learned to survive alone in the wilderness, so there's no need to fear when Veronica is here. She told us: "The Croatian camp is quite small, so we wouldn't mind at all if you stopped by for a visit."