

NEWSLETTER

JUNE 2020.



FONDACIJA
HASTOR



Ammar Biser

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I am truly in love with baroque and renaissance music; therefore the connection to this extraordinary instrument is not surprising.

Handmade Guitar from Busovača

The Hastor Foundation is proud of the great number of scholarship holders who achieve notable results and accomplishments. This month, we want to devote a special story to Ammar Biser, our former scholarship holder and former student at the Sarajevo Music Academy, Department of Classic Guitar. The love for this craft that he inherited from his father encouraged Ammar to orient his knowledge, effort and work towards making string instruments – baroque guitar, lute and theorbo.

Knowing how important the quality of the instrument is for a professional guitarist, Ammar's father decided to acquire the craft of making classic guitars. The handmade guitar from Busovača travelled all the way to Spain, where Ammar spent some time studying. Ammar discovered his interest in making instruments once he was introduced to the baroque lute, a well-known Spanish instrument.

The 13 course baroque lute made according to one of the most famous models of Hoffman's, is of specific, bowl shape, and it is made of extremely thin ribs. This unusually quiet instrument is made of thirteen pairs of chords, or twenty-four strings which are made by sheep or cows intestines. Baroque lute is, in its essence, a rather intimate instrument designed for classical concerts of closed type, and it is currently, in terms of playing, my first choice", says Ammar.

Asked about the process of making this instrument, he said:

"Though every instrument is special in its own way, there are many similarities. The front board is made of domestic spruce, whereas the ribs are made from Indian palisander or rose tree ordered abroad. All strings are handmade and also come from abroad, usually from Italy or Germany.

Pins are made only from wood, whereas the decorative rosette is made from parchment. This process lasts for about 150 work hours".

Ammar says that he will definitely stay on the home ground, from which he will in the future, in his own ways, represent Bosnia and Herzegovina in the world. As one of his future goals, he mentions making a harp. The Hastor Foundation is proud of the successes of talented people, such as Ammar, as well as of his idea to make these instruments, and we want to congratulate him and wish him the best of luck in this and all his future projects.

My ERASMUS Experience

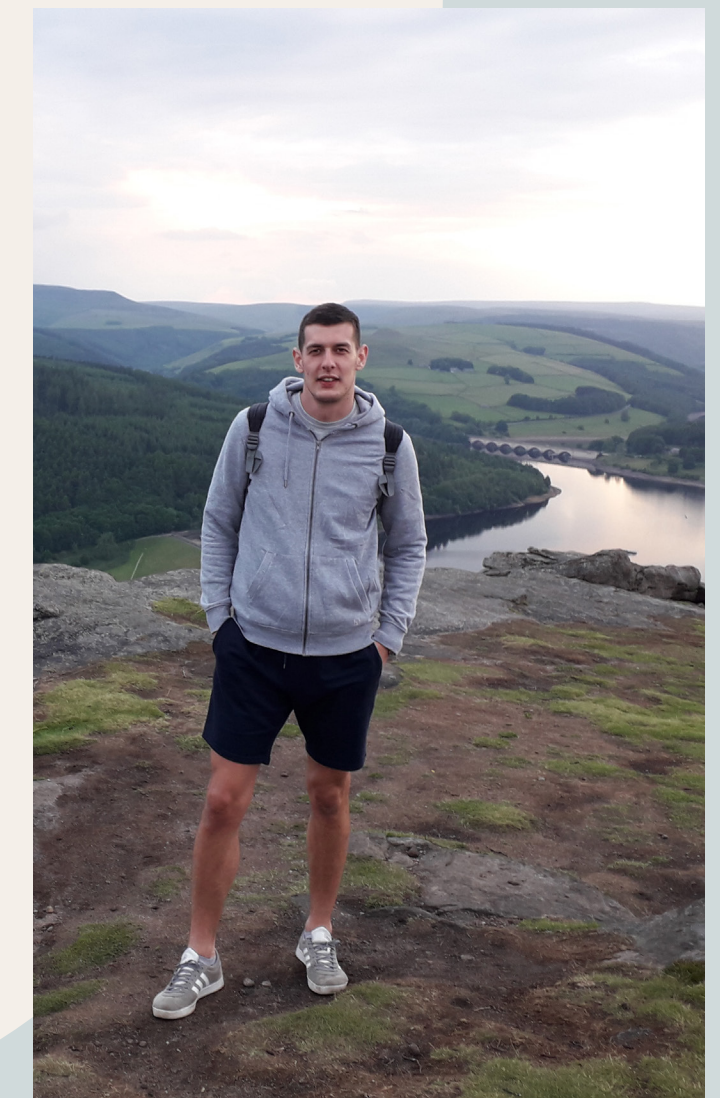
Counting Down the Days



Once the beginning of June, the atmosphere among most of my friends and colleagues indicated that something we have all been looking forward to for a long time is coming. That was the return home to our families and friends. After a long stay in Glasgow, in the north of the British Isles, in early June I decided to return to England, to Sheffield, the city where my experience began in mid-January. The reunion with friends who I missed terribly somehow started the process of realizing that I was soon going back. The return wasn't that easy and simple. After a lot of searching, choosing between various options, contacting the embassies of several countries in the UK and determining which option will be possible, in the end I decided to buy a ticket from London to Split, hoping that everything would go well without any sudden surprises. The guarantee that I would be able to change the flight date or ask for a full refund somewhat alleviated the feeling of nervousness, but I was still just waiting for that moment when I would finally know that I was on my way home. The consent of the Ministry of the Republic of Croatia for transit stay came on time and everything was ready. It was only necessary to say farewell, or goodbye, to what was my home for the previous 5 or 6 months.

The travel dates and free days aligned very quickly and without over-thinking we decided to make the most of the last weekend by visiting the two pearls left on the mosaic of English cities - Liverpool and Birmingham. Both cities have a rich history; these are the cities of the great Beatles, the Peaky Blinders series and so many other sights. Even in an environment where everything is still closed, it was truly a wonderful experience

and a cherry on top of our entire stay in Scotland and England. We planned to use the penultimate day for a walk through the largest national park in England, which stretches over a huge area between Manchester and Sheffield. We wanted to explore the truly fascinating nature. It was very interesting to see the system of protection of natural resources, which our country abounds in, and to compare the care of local and state authorities for these resources. One could really learn a lot from this. Before my trip, on the last day of my Erasmus exchange, I went to buy gifts, little things I could find in a few open stores. Then I wrapped the presents, which for me always means a very specific mix of feelings. I felt happiness for returning home and having a wonderful and unforgettable experience filled with incredibly happy moments



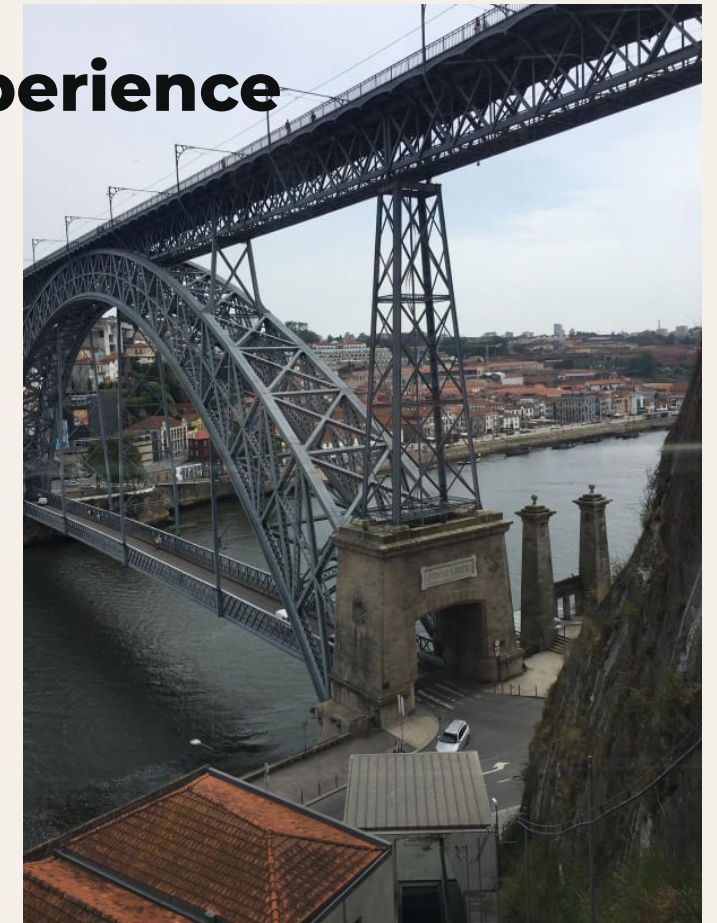


Nejla's ERASMUS Experience

Back home

June was my last month in Spain, though that too was uncertain; namely, until the last moment there was a great chance that I would stay until the end of the month. However, it turned out that I caught the first plane that took off from Porto (Portugal) after almost three full months, a city that is a two-hour drive from Vigo. After successfully completing another Spanish language course that I was preparing during quarantine (B1), my preparation happened very quickly; one weekend is simply not enough to pack a year of life in two suitcases and say goodbye to everyone. You will be sorry when you realize that you may have taken some places and moments for granted, and that the last time you were there was really the last. My feelings are mixed and I'm still not sure how I perceive everything that has happened to me lately.

Either way, after many complications with our embassies in three different states, the day has come when we need to hit the road. Namely, I had to come to Porto a day before the flight, considering that the buses did not go according to normal schedules. I was very nervous: I was embarking on a journey that I still didn't even know for sure would happen. On the other hand, I was extremely excited to go to Portugal again after three months at home, where the situation was much better than in Spain, and the restrictions were kept to a minimum (it's enough to say that I crossed the "border" between Spain and Portugal without any necessary permits).



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This was mixed with the feeling of sadness for leaving this part of the world that I am so used to, leaving all the wonderful people I met and all the good and bad times we shared together.

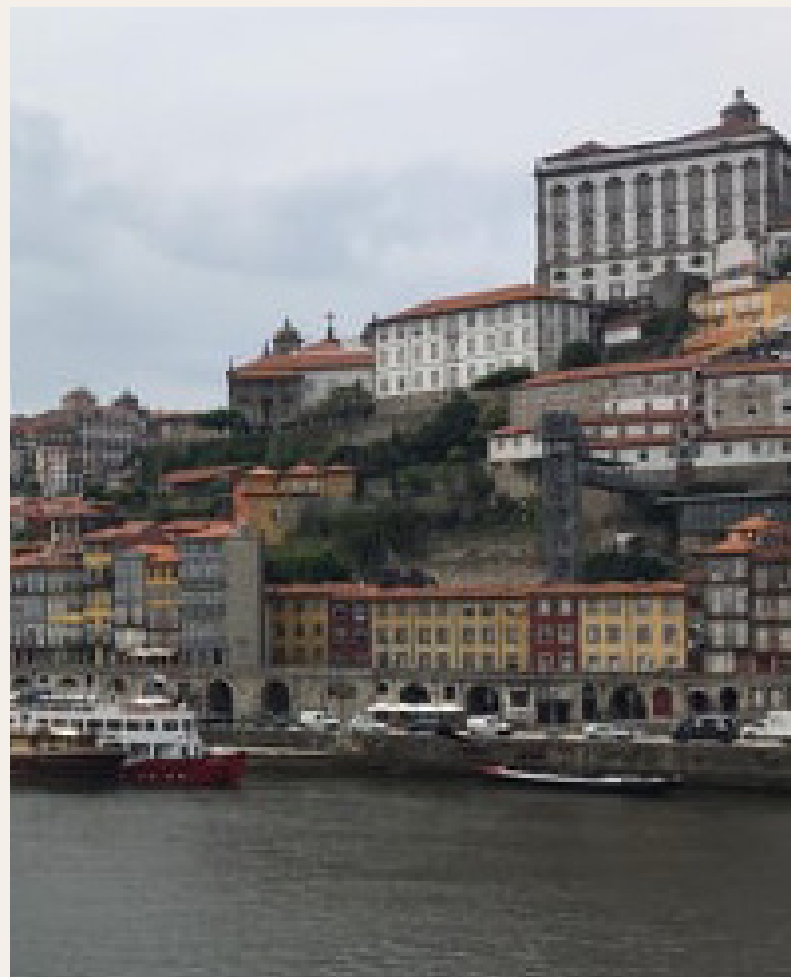
All in all, my general conclusion is that we must never neglect the little things in life that make us happy, taking care of ourselves and the people we love and our own and our family's health that should always come first. I look at the period behind me with a great sense of excitement and gratitude, and I sincerely look forward to new challenges in my educational and professional life.

Amin Sejfić



I tried to make the most of the situation in which I happened to be with my friend from Serbia, also an exchange student, and spend two days I tried to make the most of the situation in which I happened to be with my friend from Serbia, also an exchange student, and spend two days in Porto as nicely as possible. This is my second time to have the opportunity to come to this city, but my enthusiasm wasn't any smaller than half a year earlier when I first came here! After arriving in Porto, we settled into a small hostel next to the airport and headed downtown. The Portuguese were quite disciplined, they all paid attention to distance and hygiene, and very few people were on the streets; although aware of the situation, it was sad for me to see a city,

bustling day and night, like that. We walked through the city and descended to the beautiful Douro River which starts in the north-central part of Spain, passes through Portugal and finally flows into the Atlantic Ocean. It is interesting that in the center, where there is a promenade along the river, there is the most famous bridge (Louis I Bridge), which you cross and already reach another city, called Vila Nova de Gaia. As advised by a random passerby from Porto, we went to Gaia and had lunch there. We were happy to try the Portuguese specialties, Bacalao fish and the popular Francesinhu dish again. One nice story that this passerby told me was that Porto and Gaia have always been in "eternal" rivalry, and that "the most beautiful thing Gaia has is the view of Porto". Prices in Gai are much lower, and the view of Porto really is breathtaking.



Although we enjoyed it, we weren't really calm until it was the last 24 hours before the flight, and we didn't get any info on anything being canceled (as we were told that could happen). We spent the rest of the day walking through the old authentic streets that tourist guides will never direct you to, but where you can really feel the true spirit of the city. We had hardly any sleep during the night, we were too excited about what was waiting for us the next day, so we sat on the terrace in the unusual silence of the airport – not a single plane landed or took off, and we were located next to the airport. Upon leaving the hostel, the boss ran up to us and gave us a few magnets, pendants and sweets with Portuguese markings, with only the nicest words and greetings for us. As he says, his two brothers spent the 1990s serving in hospitals in Bosnia and Herzegovina and later Serbia, and he feels special respect and compassion for our countries. I guess seeing two friends from these two states, without prejudice, meant something special to him because he was really emotional.

One of the images that really stuck with me is that of a huge, empty airport. My friend and I were the only ones, except for a few airport employees we met on our way to the gate. It was so quiet and sad to see how it all stopped. We headed to check-in, where we had problems because initially they didn't want to let us go without some more permits, but in the last 5 minutes before closing they still let us go. It was really stressful and we couldn't wait for the moment to get on the plane and relax.



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Coming home was unreal, after almost a year of separation from family and friends, but also all the complications I went through to return. Still, I don't see any of this as something bad, I think I grew up in a new sense and the fact that I went through a lot of new things on my own just made me stronger. As if that wasn't enough, I had exams the last two weeks of May. At the moment, I'm taking a break from everything and trying to get back to my old way of life in Sarajevo.



My typical Monday in Cambridge started pretty early. One of Cambridge's most popular hobbies is rowing, which every student has tried at least once. Although I was not a permanent member of my college's rowing team, I tried to go to morning rowing outing as often as possible. In addition to being a great exercise for students who spend most of their time in benches and libraries, morning rowing at dawn on the Cam River is definitely the best way to start the day. After an hour of rowing, around 8 am, I go to college with my college friends, where we have breakfast together, prepare our 'to do' lists, and prepare for a busy day full of academic commitments. Since my college is located not far from the College of Economics building, I take a five-minute walk through a large park in West Cambridge to listen to my favorite morning podcasts from my favorite magazine, The New Yorker, since

One Day in the Life of a Cambridge Student

my college is located not far from the College of Economics building, I take a five-minute walk through a large park in West Cambridge to listen to my favorite morning podcasts from my favorite magazine, The New Yorker, first block is reserved for a lecture, which in most cases was given

by my supervisor and program director, Dr. Ha Joon Chang - a world leader in the field of development economics, and the winner of numerous awards for his contribution. After the lecture, in most cases I use the half-hour break to edit my notes, and prepare for the next block - an hour of discussion. This learning format, in which the professor leaves the discussion of the previously presented topic to us students, was definitely my favorite. Given that my colleagues come from different backgrounds, and they are all extremely successful young people, we once learned more from each other than from the professors themselves.

After the lecture, it's time for a break. Throughout Cambridge University, the lunch break runs from 12:30 to 2 pm, and then I go to one of the nearby colleges for lunch. This is the custom of all students, and we use this break to socialize. After lunch, I head back to the faculty library where I prepare for the next block of lectures, or read some of the things that are on the weekly reading list. Learning is very intensive, and the scope of work is huge - each lecture has its own topic and a fairly long accompanying reading list, so it is crucial to be up to date with teaching, and in order to achieve this, it is necessary to dedicate to it at least three or four hours a day.

After the break, it is time for the second set of lectures, this time in the field of institutional development. This course explores the role of institutions as formal and informal rules in the social, economic and environmental aspects of multilevel development. It puts people at the center of development and examines the relationship between the individual and the collective. The lectures are structured according to the basic theme of the state and the market using key concepts of transaction and transition costs, and focus on the topics of rural development using the key concepts of collective action and institutional design.

Since this course is one of the most challenging, a break after it is mostly reserved for a relaxing walk with friends or afternoon tea in college (also, an indispensable part of the day in Cambridge). Around 6pm I go to a small reading room at the college where I continue to work - writing my essays, flipping through lecture notes or preparing for tomorrow's lectures. In many cases, I work with friends in the reading room - due to the handful of academic obligations we have on a daily basis, there is not much time left for socializing, so by trying to learn together, we try to combine the pleasant with the useful. After finishing our studying, already quite tired, we return to our college homes around 9. This fifteen-minute walk home was always filled with phone conversations with parents and friends from Sarajevo. While this has been some routine of mine, of course, Cambridge offers a handful of possibilities, and every day is different, and while it is sometimes difficult and strenuous to reconcile the many commitments, the environment and knowledge gained at every turn make the sacrifices much easier and more justified. In addition, at least once a week I tried to set aside time for some formal dinner, or going to a guest economist's lecture at Cambridge Union.

Lejla Korman





Džana
Vrabac

This month we bring you the story of our “golden” scholarship holder Džana Vrabac, who in just six months, since she became part of our Foundation, stood out as an extremely hard-working volunteer, and most importantly: a good friend. Find out why we call her “golden” in the following text about Džana, which we hope will be as inspiring to you as it is to us.

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During the development and implementation of various projects, my biggest focus is on advocating the needs of people belonging to marginalized groups in society, primarily people with disabilities, children in need and migrants. Through my work I try to increase people’s sensitivity to those who are really vulnerable and who need help.

Džana Vrabac was born in Sarajevo, where she graduated from Secondary Medical School Jezero. However, she continued her path towards the academic title in a different field of study, and she enrolled into the Faculty of Political Sciences at the Department of Social Work and became a board member of the Students’ Association of the Faculty of Political Sciences. Already at the beginning of secondary school, she began to be active in the non-governmental sector, and to volunteer in various organizations. One of the projects in which she took part is

“Training for Women’s Human Rights and EU Integration” organized by the Helsinki Citizens’ Parliament, and within the same project she is currently working on a student paper titled “The position of migrant women during the migrant crisis in Bosnia and Herzegovina”. For her success after the first year of study, she was awarded the Plaque for Excellence in Knowledge and the Golden Coin of the City of Sarajevo, by Mayor Abdulah Skaka.

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However, the most beautiful thing that has happened to me in the past six months is that I have become a scholarship holder of the Hastor Foundation.

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I can freely say that I could not even dream that it would happen and that one day I would become part of this big family. Already during the first meetings with the members of the Foundation, I was impressed by the human warmth and big heart that they have and strive to beautify the lives of other people. I think the mission of the Hastor Foundation is what makes this world a really beautiful place. They fill people’s homes and lives with smiles, brighten the coming days and future for many young people, and they teach us scholarship holders to become that best part of society, and above all to be human! I don’t have an adequate word of gratitude, because every thank you is little for what I got at this foundation! I would end this with a quote from Margaret Mead: ‘Never doubt that a small group of citizens dedicated to a particular goal can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that has ever changed it.’ I believe that this is what the Hastor Foundation is and I am proud to be part of this big family, which is my support and motivation to continue, to work and work, to lend a hand to those who have the hardest time, and for some at least small changes start from me as an individual.



Features of good speech

SPEECH CULTURE

People who have a nurtured culture of speech, a developed ability of spoken and written expression, are called literate in the broadest sense of the word, not only when they write, but also when they speak. Speech culture represents the degree of perfection of one's own speech, i.e. mastering the skill of the correct, accurate and fluent expression of one's thoughts and feelings and successful communication with other members of the speech community.

The basic qualities that make speech good are: regularity, conciseness, clarity, fluency and purposefulness. Each of these can be observed separately, and together they are a condition for successful verbal communication.

Refers to the correct and clear articulation of all voices (phonemes) of a language and their correct recording with appropriate signs (graphemes), as well as the harmonization of one's own speech with valid orthoepic, orthographic, grammatical and lexical norms of standard language.

Two types of mistakes are pointed out here: in the pronunciation and spelling of some voices and in the forms of words. The most common mistake is in the pronunciation of affricate pairs č-ć, dž-đ and the reflex of the voice jat in the ijekavian pronunciation, and, therefore, we need to be familiar with all the norms prescribed by the Orthography of the Bosnian language.

Clarity

Is important from the point of view of verbal communication. For communication to be successful, the messages sent to other participants in the communication process must be correct and clear, otherwise the recipients will not be able to interpret and understand them. Clarity of speech is achieved by correct pronunciation and correct writing, measured pace of presentation, logical pauses, appropriate choice of words, while avoiding ambiguity (double meaning, uncertainties) and excessive use of words of foreign origin, especially those whose meanings are not close to the wider circle. All of these factors are important, but the most important is proper usage of words.

Regularity

The shortest and most accurate thought about brevity as a feature of style was expressed by the great Russian writer, and the great stylist himself, Maxim Gorky. He said: "One should write so that words are narrow and thoughts are spacious." This means that unnecessary accumulation of words should be avoided, and they should be used to the extent necessary to fully express thoughts. The conciseness and precision of the narration is characteristic especially for the scientific and administrative style, and to a large extent for the journalistic style, while there may be deviations in the literary-artistic and conversational style. Maxim Gorky's thought applies not only to written but also to spoken speech, although there are some differences.

BREVITY

CONCISENESS

When it comes to conciseness, redundancy should also be borne in mind. These are stocks of linguistic elements without which are not required in the conditions of undisturbed communication (because without them the statement is still completely clear), but which are still needed when the noise in the communication channel or the code itself occurs, in order to provide the full meaning of the message, i.e. to compensate for the damage caused by these noises. Unnecessary and non-functional accumulation of linguistic means of expression includes excessiveness in exposition, repetition of what has already been said, pleonasm and tautology.

As a feature of good style, fluency in the presentation primarily refers to spoken speech, but it can also be applied to written speech. To speak fluently means to speak without pause, smoothly, neatly, harmoniously. You can also write fluently, i.e. to express yourself easily and without difficulty, the sentences being 'smooth', following one another harmoniously, and what is written about being connected and clear. The fluidity of exposure is related to the thought-emotional content of what is being exposed. They who have something to say, and know how to say it, speak and write fluently. On the contrary, someone who has nothing to say, or is not convinced of what they are saying, gets stuck in the presentation, makes unnecessary pauses, and uses

FLUENCY

PURPOSEFULNESS

Is a property of that which corresponds to the purpose, which is appropriate. The main purpose of speech is to express and convey thoughts and feelings. Therefore, to speak purposefully means to speak with a clear goal of what we want to say, to strictly stick to the subject being spoken of, and to adjust our way of speaking to a given speech situation.



July 4th International Day of Cooperatives



At a time when income inequality in the world is rapidly increasing, it is worth remembering that solutions to such types of inequality still exist. According to the UN, what stands out among the potential solutions is the essential model of cooperation, since it contains certain aspects of sustainable development, and is based on ethical values and principles.

International Day of Cooperatives is an annual celebration of the cooperative movement that has been held on the first Saturday in July ever since 1923. The primary goal of the mentioned celebration is oriented towards raising awareness of the importance of cooperatives, and the event itself highlights the contribution of the cooperative movement in solving the crucial problems that the United Nations is dealing with. In addition to the above, emphasis is placed on the very process of strengthening and expanding partnerships between the International Cooperative Movement and other relevant factors.

World Population Day, which seeks to focus attention on the urgency and importance of population issues, was established by the then-Governing Council of the United Nations Development Programme in 1989.

This year's World Population Day calls for global attention to the unfinished business of the 1994 International Conference on Population and Development. Twenty-five years have passed since that landmark conference, where 179 governments recognized that reproductive health and gender equality are essential for achieving sustainable development

July 11th World Population Day



July 18th

Nelson Mandela

International Day

Nelson Mandela, as an advocate of the struggle for human rights and freedoms, devoted his life to the service of humanity and stood out as an international peacemaker and the first democratically elected president of a free South Africa. Mandela's values and his commitment to service to humanity were recognized by the UN in 2009 when the General Assembly passed a Resolution declaring July 18 Nelson Mandela International Day. Mandela's continued contribution to conflict resolution, racial relations, the promotion and protection of human rights, reconciliation and respect for diversity, gender equality, the rights of children and other vulnerable groups, the fight against poverty, and the promotion of social justice is truly inviolable. This resolution recognizes his contribution to the international struggle for democracy and the promotion of a culture of pacifism around the world. Each of us has the ability and responsibility to change the world for the better! International Nelson Mandela Day is an ideal opportunity for everyone to take individual action oriented towards positive social change, and thus the overall progress of humanity.



July 15th - World Youth Skills Day

Today, there are 1.2 billion young people aged 15 to 24 years, accounting for 16 percent of the global population. The active engagement of youth in sustainable development efforts is central to achieving sustainable, inclusive and stable societies by the target date, and to averting the worst threats and challenges to sustainable development, including the impacts of climate change, unemployment, poverty, gender inequality, conflict, and migration.

However, unlike adults, young people are almost three times more likely to be unemployed and constantly exposed to poorer job quality, higher inequalities in the labor market, and longer and more unstable transitions from school to the business environment. Traditionally organized by the Permanent Missions of Portugal and Sri Lanka, together with UNESCO, ILO and the Office of the Secretary-General's Envoy on Youth, the UN celebration of World Youth Skills Day 2020 will highlight the mechanisms needed to operationalize lifelong learning.



July 28th - World Hepatitis Day

World Hepatitis Day is an opportunity to step up national and international efforts on hepatitis, encourage actions and engagement by individuals, partners and the public and highlight the need for a greater global response as outlined in the WHO's Global hepatitis report of 2017.

The date of 28 July was chosen because it is the birthday of Nobel-prize winning scientist Dr Baruch Blumberg, who discovered hepatitis B virus (HBV) and developed a diagnostic test and vaccine for the virus.

Low coverage of testing and treatment is the most important gap to be addressed in order to achieve the global elimination goals by 2030.



July 30th- World Day against Human Trafficking

Human trafficking is a crime involving the exploitation of women, children and men for a number of unethical purposes, including forced labor and forced prostitution. The International Labor Organization estimates that 21 million people are victims of forced labor worldwide. This assessment also includes victims of trafficking for labor and sexual exploitation. Although there are no precise data, estimates suggest that there are currently millions of victims of trafficking in the world.

Every country in the world is affected by human trafficking, whether as a country of origin, transit or destination for victims. Children make up almost a third of the total number of victims of human trafficking worldwide, and July 30 was established as a day of remembrance for the necessity of fighting this horrific global phenomenon.

July 30th- International Day of Friendship.

Our world faces many challenges, crises and forces of division — such as poverty, violence, and human rights abuses — among many others — that undermine peace, security, development and social harmony among the world's peoples. To confront those crises and challenges, their root causes must be addressed by promoting and defending a shared spirit of human solidarity that takes many forms — the simplest of which is friendship.

Through friendship, by accumulating bonds of camaraderie and developing strong ties of trust — we can contribute to the fundamental shifts that are urgently needed to achieve lasting stability, weave a safety net that will protect us all, and generate passion for a better world where all are united for the greater good.

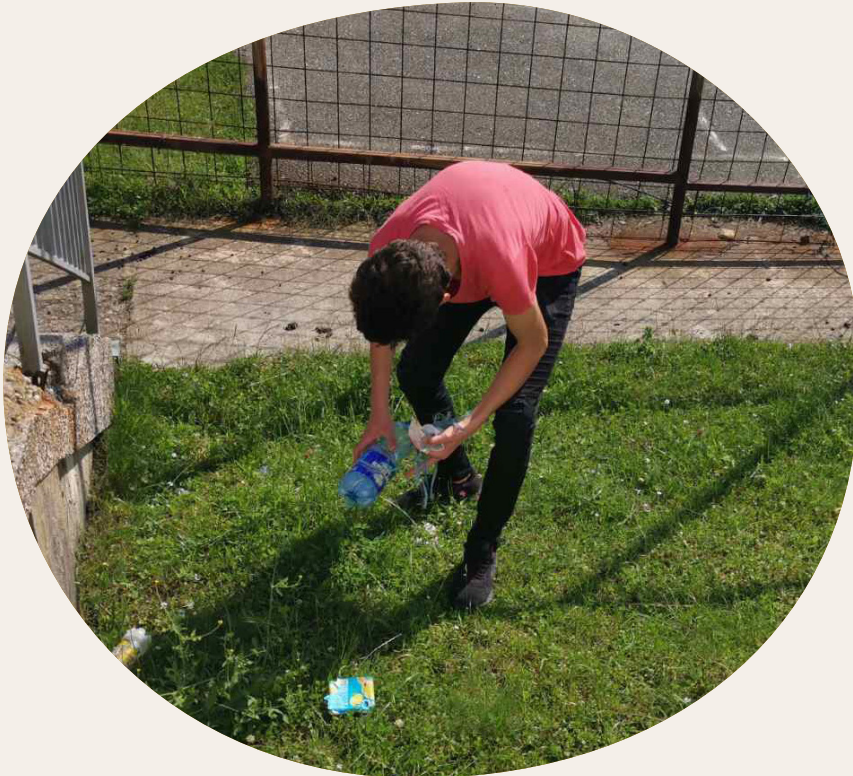


CLEANING SCHOOL YARD



HELP FOR THE FAMILIES WHO LOST THEIR HOME IN FIRES

HELP FOR THE ELDERLY





Azra
Zahirović

Through this section, we will present the active young scholarship holders of the Hastor Foundation, who, in addition to volunteering, do phenomenal things and thus represent the Foundation in the best light!

Azra Zahirović is a long-term volunteer and scholarship holder of the Hastor Foundation. She says that in her 23 years of life she was active half of that time, so the title of volunteer became an integral part of her name. She received the Golden Badge of the University of Sarajevo, and in 2019 she earned the title of Bachelor of Political Science (International Relations and Diplomacy). She decided to continue her education at the Faculty of Economics in Sarajevo, following her aspirations in the field of economic diplomacy. But she didn't stop at just formal education. That's just part of the story.

“I think that social engagement is very important for personal development, and without volunteering at the Hastor Foundation, as well as many NGOs, I certainly would not be what I am today.”

Azra's first volunteer activities began through school sections and Red Cross classes, and continued more seriously in high school. For five years (almost the entire high school) she was a member of the Board of the Youth Bank in Novi Travnik, at the same time participating in the activities of the Network of Student Councils in

Bosnia and Herzegovina. She soon began to upgrade her knowledge through seminars and trainings, which she says later brought her to the path of diplomacy, in other words, political science, in the desire to make a step forward and do something about the very difficult situation in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

She is especially proud of the ICS project (Intercultural Creative Weeks) organized by the Association for the Prevention of Addiction NARKO-NO, where she was a volunteer for five years, in other words a member of the top team.

“Although there was a lot of it, for me the most beautiful moments were during the project of Intercultural Creative Week, where we would eventually organize the Kids Festival. I was terribly proud of the fact that the younger generations are interested in volunteering, but there are very few who care about it, especially in smaller communities. It was then that I realized that our future depends on our relationship with children and what we leave them. It was then, perhaps for the first time, that I fully understood the mission of the Hastor Foundation, and was more than ever happy to be part of a family and conscious people who invest in education.”

In 2019, she became interested in peace processes in BiH and participated in several projects related to peacebuilding in the region, and even wrote an essay on Science Monuments in BiH and Sarajevo Roses, entitled “Red as Memory” for who points out that it is especially important to her. That same year, many beautiful things happened, as did Azra's graduation. She became a member of the Youth Advisory Group (YAG), the OSCE Mission to BiH, and in early 2020 a member of the Coalition “Ignore Differences” and a volunteer in the IMEP project supported by USAID.

What did Azra say to the Hastor Foundation scholarship holders?

“My message is clear: educate yourself and read. Knowledge is truly the only thing I can't take from you. And this country, if it wants to get out of the crisis in which it finds itself, needs young and educated people. Remember: ‘Our life ends the day we become dumb to the things that concern us’. (Martin Luther King) It's definitely about me and you.”



Maida Softić (1999 - 2020)

It is with immense grief and sorrow that we remember our scholarship holder Maida Softić, who passed away in June 2020, and we use this opportunity to bid our farewell.

Maida was a student at the Faculty of Pedagogy in Sarajevo, a scholarship holder of the Hastor Foundation and a member of our family for four years. Members of the Hastor Foundation will remember Maida as an enthusiastic and diligent girl, who was a true role model to many students and younger scholarship holders alike. We are proud to have had the chance to meet Maida, work with her, be her friends and colleagues.

The Hastor Foundation uses this opportunity to express its condolences to the family, friends and colleagues of our dear Maida.

Eyes Tired of Waiting

*While you are dreaming
Do you hear the footsteps?
That's me
From my dreams
I run into yours
And once I get there
To that faraway door
A ray of light falls on the window of my room
And my eyes can see
The world I've been to before
I thought it was almost April,
But none of the months have me.
I am trying to fall asleep again
Just to find the shortcut to
That what happens behind your closed eye.
Yet I have to wait for the night
And once again search for those dreams the
happy ones dream
Because without them, I can hardly shape
reality.
If I had ran towards happy awakenings
I would now live for reality,
Never for dreams!
So,
If you dream big
Make sure each one of your dreams becomes
a reality
Don't wait;
That's why I'm standing in front of the river
thirsty.
It's just a delusion.
And false hope.
Every night passes
And the sun stuns your eyes
You never even knew
Were tired of waiting.*

Nedžma Latić

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