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Space Jam: out of this world!



By Catherine Talbot, photo by Jarna Pahlberg

Talking to astronauts in space is something most people only dream of but last night, Scouts here at the Jamboree got a chance to make that dream come true.

At 20:19 exactly last night, the International Space Station (ISS) flew over the Jamboree site here in Japan. The JOTA-JOTI radio team were ready on the ground with a group of Scouts to speak to the astronauts on board as they flew over.

There were representatives from Denmark, Australia, Japan, Switzerland and many more. Specially selected Young Spokespeople had prepared questions, and were excited to find out the details they've always wanted to know about life on the ISS.

Emia and Suzuno, 16 and 17 from Japan, were two of the Scouts who waited nervously to ask their questions. "We were so excited but nervous, too."

As time crept closer, the atmosphere was buzzing. The Scouts waited in line at the transmitter, whilst a small group of spectators sat watching. Soon enough, the five minute countdown began. Professor Satoshi Yasuda from Japan started to attempt to make contact. "It was here that I got nervous," he said. "I had no reply for over thirty seconds."

Suddenly, there was a voice. The small crowd cheered. Rehearsals were over - this time it was for real.

Kirsten, 16, Denmark asked how the astronauts got fresh fruit in space. She couldn't believe it when they told her the answer. "I didn't think that they actually could get fresh fruit. They send a shuttle up - wow."

It was a moment that the Scouts will never forget. Thanks to one Scout in particular, the astronauts won't forget either. Rory, 15, from Ireland accidentally introduced

himself as being from Japan, making both the crowd and the astronauts laugh. "It was really funny, I had got it right every time in practice."

Having been a Scout himself, the astronaut on the line knew about the Jamboree. He spoke about how Scouting had been a part of his journey to becoming an astronaut, giving him the motivation to get there. He spoke about his time in the Boy Scouts of America and how much he enjoyed camping with friends.

Kirk, 15, from the United States, enjoyed listening to the astronaut share his stories. "I felt honoured to be given the opportunity. It was very unique."

The chat soon came to an end. The Scouts thanked the astronauts for this once in a lifetime experience and the astronauts wished all the Scouts a wonderful time at the Jamboree.



#WSJ2015

Young Correspondents



Jamboree Life

By Honoka Adachi, Japan

At the World Scout Jamboree, the ordinary things in our daily life turn into extraordinary things.

For example, at home, we can go to a toilet in five seconds, but we cannot meet foreign people.

On the other hand, in Jamboree life, it takes at least five minutes to get to a toilet, but we can meet and talk to a lot of foreign people! This environment enables us to understand each other and feel the breadth of the world.

At the Opening Ceremony, there were a lot of Scouts who come from all over the world making big circles and singing together. When I saw them, I thought that instead of having different cultures and languages, we can link our hearts together, because all of us are Scouts, and have the Scout spirit.

In addition, the same thing can be said for subcamp life - things are different from normal life.

Here, we must be very careful with not to waste tap water when we make a meal. When we go back to daily life, we might find ourselves feeling thankful of the ordinary things, like water, that we take for granted.

In the end, I think that we can develop from the experiences we have gained at this Jamboree. Understanding each other will make the world much better and enable us to spread the Spirit of Unity, Wa.

By Kithmi, Sri Lanka

Scouting has always been my motivation. This, the 23rd World Scout Jamboree, is my fourth Jamboree and also my first foreign Jamboree. It is true when I say that Scouting has changed my life. Jamboree life has got a lot to do with this.

It's been three days since we have started camping here and I have had a lot of fun so far. The first day was very challenging since the weather was very hot and we had to prepare our campsite by putting up our tents and our huge gate. But then, the Spirit of Unity came into our souls helping us to get together and make it work put.

Our day usually starts with cooking. While some of us cook, the rest go and wash themselves and change into clean clothes. We take turns and this part is where teamwork comes in handy. It also has a lot to do with good coordination. If any one of us in the patrol does not coordinate, then we would not be able to make it on time to the rally which takes place in the middle of our campsite every morning at eight.

Yesterday, I and some other Scouts of Sri Lanka teamed up with a patrol of Japanese Scouts and cleaned our subcamp washrooms. This wasn't something that I really wanted to do at first, but now I actually wouldn't mind volunteering in for it again. I've realised that we have got to help ourselves as Scouts, and since this Jamboree is ours, we have got to keep it clean and running smoothly. For that we have to do every task in Wa - a Spirit of Unity.

By Nikola, Bosnia and Herzegovina

Life in the Jamboree is something that everyone should experience. So many Scouts of different nationalities and backgrounds, sharing the same place in total harmony. In other words, we have achieved the Spirit of Unity, Wa. The people around me are like long-lost family members whom I have had the privilege of meeting. Everyone is pleasant to each other, willing to help anyone, and the best part is that everyone is ready to be friends with everyone else.

Differences hold no sway here, nor do political backgrounds. The only thing that matters is your attitude. In the five days I've been here, I have yet to encounter anyone who was impolite or rude in anyway. That is the beauty of our organisation in general because there are no judgements made or discrimination of any kind.

Since arrival, I have met people from all corners of the world, and experienced so much. It's difficult to convey this in words, but I will try through one of my experiences.

One night, I was walking back from the Media Centre after writing a report for the Bosnia and Herzegovina Contingent Facebook page. I ran into a friend from a different Contingent. He invited me to walk with him around the Akagi subcamp, and I accepted, but during that walk something amazing happened. As we were leaving the subcamp, the people we met along the way decided to tag along. By the end of the night, there was an multinational group of over 30 people, playing around, telling stories, and generally having fun like close friends, despite the fact we met only hours ago!

The Spirit of Unity is the core of Jamboree life. People from different parts of the world coming together for 14 days to have fun, learn something new - coming into contact with so many different ways of life. I couldn't imagine a better way to spend my summer and I feel honoured to be here, and to experience all this event has to offer.

My message to all the Jamboree participants is: Enjoy it to the fullest. Don't hold back, meet new people, share experiences, learn new things, but most importantly, have fun!

By Rehan, Sri Lanka

I have attended many camps including district camps, a Centenary Jamboree event and an Asia-Pacific Region (APR) Scout Jamboree. However, the experience gained from this Jamboree is completely different.

This is because we usually only see friends from our home country and very rarely have the opportunity to make any new ones. Even at a Centenary or APR Scout Jamboree, we only get to meet people who belong to the same region. A fellow Scout from Sri Lanka said to me before I left, "The entire world is within this one campsite." Because of this, we get to learn about the various cultures of the Scouts camping around us.

The Jamboree features many interesting programmes, for instance, the Hiroshima Peace Programme. It was very educational as it showed the tragic effects of war.

One aspect of the event that I find incredibly enjoyable is swapping badges and other items. By swapping, I get to grow my collection of souvenirs from people originating from different countries.

At the World Scout Centre, we learn about Scouting in other parts of the world, how we can improve Scouting in our own country and make a difference in our communities. There are many exhilarating activities at the stations, and we tried to earn badges at some of them.

The food provided at the Jamboree is not that different from the food in my home country, which is usually curry and rice. However, we have been trying out the new items, cooking it in many different ways of cooking the items provided and have lots of fun in doing so. All in all, the Jamboree has so far been lots of fun!

Hiroshima

Par Céline, Belgique

Les jamboréens ont donc commencé les différentes activités. Aujourd'hui, le Northern hub a participé au Module « Peace ». C'est donc après deux bonnes heures de trajet que nous sommes arrivés à Hiroshima avec un accueil chaleureux des japonais

Les premières activités étaient ludiques : décoration d'un éventail avec le mot « Peace » ou « a spirit of unity » (évidemment, en japonais !) ainsi que la confection d'origami en forme de cygne. Juste après, nous avons visité une exposition sur les enfants victimes de la catastrophe d'Hiroshima mais surtout sur la vie d'une petite japonaise qui mourut d'une leucémie suite à la radioactivité de la bombe (comme beaucoup d'autres gens), après 8 mois de traitement.

Vers 11h, tout le monde a assisté à une cérémonie en

hommage aux victimes de la bombe nucléaire qui a explosé le matin du 6 août 1945. Elle a commencé par une brève vidéo explicative qui je pense nous a tous touché par ses images parfois choquantes ou attristantes. Suite à cela, quelques témoignages ont été lu en anglais. Certains étaient évocateurs, d'autres étranges ou encore poignants.

Ensuite, des volontaires ont été appelé à s'exprimer sur ce Module : un Français, deux Anglais, deux Égyptiens et une Brésilienne. Personnellement, j'ai retenu l'une de ces phrases de la Brésilienne car elle m'a marquée : « Malgré que nous soyons originaires de différents pays et que nous parlions différentes langues, nous sommes tous ici, au Jamboree pour être ensemble, pour faire la paix... »

Tous cela s'est déroulé dans le parc commémoratif d'Hiroshima où de nombreux bâtiments rendaient

hommage aux victimes. Nous pouvions nous y promener pendant notre temps libre. A ce moment-là, nous avons aussi eu la possibilité de visiter un musée avec des maquettes expliquant l'explosion et la bombe en elle-même, les conséquences après le drame ainsi que plein d'autres informations toutes plus intéressantes que les autres.

Bien que personne ne pourra jamais totalement imaginer ce que les victimes ont ressenti pendant et après l'explosion, je pense que nous sommes tous capables de comprendre un minimum la souffrance de ces personnes et de se rendre compte que la paix est vraiment indispensable, au contraire de la guerre. C'est en partie pour cela que nous sommes ici, pour créer la paix et former « a spirit of unity » ! WA!

Spirit of Comm-Unity

By Catherine Talbot, photos by Matt Meyrick

Surrounding the Jamboree site, there is plenty of Japan left to explore. With the Community Module, participants get a chance to do just that. A variety of different visits have been planned for Scouts to get into the local community and see Japan outside the Jamboree bubble.

One of the activities is a trail of Aio, which gives you the chance to explore the surroundings and meet local people. With a mix of cultures, the groups had to work together to ensure that everyone stayed safe from the heat during the walk.

One participant had his own way of dealing with the heat on the hike. Karl, 15, from Denmark had attached a cardboard box to his head to keep cool. "It's so hot, this is much cooler."

Aio is a short bus journey away. It is here that the participants depart and begin the trail led by members of the local community. Throughout the walk, locals welcomed the participants with ice cold drinks and snacks as they trekked across the Aio area. Part of the walk went uphill where you could see amazing views across the area, including the Jamboree site.

Nuriye, 16, from Turkey really enjoyed the day, "It's so nice to be here and experience different places other than camp."

The walk was challenging but participants worked together and felt a great sense of achievement when they reached the bottom of the hill. Waiting for them were local families with traditional Japanese games and activities. Tobias, 14, from Denmark said he couldn't wait to tell his friends about the water rockets "I am going to tell them all about it. I shot mine the longest." As well as water rockets, there was archery and other small traditional games, some of the Scouts could take home with them.

Before leaving this part of the trail, a patrol of Danish Scouts sang a thank you chant for the local people, teaching the rest of the group from all over the world the words. "I have enjoyed it very much but I am tired now," said Gaku, 16, from Japan. All the Scouts were exhausted from the exercise, but glad they had done it with their friends. They were welcomed and included by everyone they met, and had all enjoyed working together in the spirit of unity.



L'Esprit de la comm-Unité

Venir au Japon pour participer au Jamboree est une expérience formidable en soi, mais avoir la possibilité de découvrir le Japon d'un autre oeil, c'est encore mieux. Le Module Communauté offre aux Scouts l'occasion de s'échapper du Jamboree le temps d'une journée et de visiter la région.

Après un court trajet en bus jusque Aio, les Scouts se mettent en route pour une journée de marche, guidés par les habitants. Tout le long du trajet, les habitants de la région les accueillent avec des boissons fraîches et des snacks. Cette marche les emmène jusqu'en haut d'une colline d'où ils ont une vue imprenable sur la région et le site du Jamboree.

Au sommet de la colline, des habitants de la région les attendaient avec des jeux traditionnels japonais. Tobias, un Danois de 14 ans, nous raconte: "Les fusées à eau, c'est génial. La mienne a été le plus loin." En plus des fusées à eau, les Scouts ont pu s'essayer au tir à l'arc et à d'autres jeux.

Avant de partir, les Danois ont appris une chanson de remerciement à tous les Scouts présents, et l'ont interprétée pour les habitants. Tous les participants étaient épuisés, mais ô combien contents de cette activité. Ils se sont sentis bienvenus partout, donnant vie au "WA: un esprit d'unité".

Une visite au Magasin Scout

Par Cathy Weber, photos par Daniel Ahlberg



Nous avons un lieu très spécial au cœur du Jamboree. Il s'agit du Magasin Scout. Tout le monde veut y être, parce qu'on peut y trouver des articles très divers et jolis.

Mais acheter dans le magasin n'est pas facile du tout. Il faut attendre entre une et quatre heures dans la file pour entrer les premiers jours, comme Ricardo, membre de l'EIS colombienne, nous l'a indiqué. Maintenant, la chose a un peu changé. Depuis le 31 juillet, il faut obtenir un billet, donné à côté du magasin, qui vous indique à quelle heure revenir faire la queue. Cela a un peu réduit

la longueur de la file. Ryoko, chef scout japonaise, s'est portée volontaire afin d'expliquer le fonctionnement de ce billet à ceux présents dans la file. Excellente idée ! Merci beaucoup, Ryoko. Raymundo, chef scout venu du Paraguay, a fait la suggestion d'ouvrir le magasin un peu plus tôt pour que la file soit plus courte à midi.

À l'intérieur du magasin, il y a quatre salles avec plein de différents produits à acheter. Les clients doivent suivre un chemin recommandé et sceller leur sac à dos dans un sac en plastique donné à l'entrée. On trouve dans le magasin des vêtements, des insignes et des articles de

camping. Les membres du magasin sont toujours prêts à aider si nous avons des problèmes ou des difficultés. Un problème récurrent avec les vêtements est que les tailles ne sont pas très claires, raison pour laquelle, des membres recommandent d'essayer les vêtements avant de les acheter, pour assurer qu'on trouve la taille correcte.

Au moment de payer, il est nécessaire de choisir entre payer avec une carte de crédit ou payer en espèces. N'oubliez pas qu'on doit payer en yen japonais. Nous devons tous y aller et profiter de tous les produits qu'on trouve. On se voit là-bas.

Jamboree in pictures



Photos by Kuo-Chiang Loa, Mohamed Elmaymouny, Aleksandra Zinkiewicz, Huang Hung Chia, Fabian Engel, Jarna Pahlberg, Jean-Pierre Pouteau, João Matos, Liam Painter,



Jamboree Media Médias au Jamboree

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- URL <http://www.scout.org/ws2015>
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Matt Meyrick, Rhiannon Clarke, Rodrigo Viera, and Yousef Alkudari

Just Visiting

By Rosa Amptmeijer, photos by Fabian Engel

A World Scout Jamboree is an activity worth preparing for months in advance, even if you can only come for a small part. There are over 1,000 visitors to the site every day, most of whom would have booked their tickets a while ago. As you know, there's so much going on at the Jamboree, it's hard to see everything.

So, let's take a look at the programme for day visitors that would ensure they get the most out from their trip.

At the start of the day is a tour to discover all the awesome opportunities and adventures the Jamboree offers. The World Scout Centre is a good start because it has a lot of enthusiastic people representing countries from all around the globe. Day visitors can get a small taste of what it's like to live 10 days side by side with all of these cultures.

Another stop on the tour is the small mound near the Dome where you can see a lot of the site, from the Arena in the North, to the Southern Hub. You really get a feeling of how big the site is, because from there, you can see lots and lots of

tents wherever you look.

What you can't miss on a tour of the Jamboree site is, of course, the World Food Zone, next to the Dome, which features Food Houses organised by different Contingents. Here, you can taste food from different countries across the world..

After the tour, day visitors can go to the Dome and watch a show. Lots of different shows are presented throughout the day, from dancing to a Scout flag performance.

There are also a lot of workshops that day visitors can go to, to get a general taste of the Japanese culture. Most of the workshops are organised by the students of the University of Yamaguchi. They vary from folding an origami samurai hat, to playing football with robots, to a game called "chanbara", based on Japanese samurai.

So even if you're only here for the day, you can really get a feel of what the Jamboree has to offer.



Frequently Asked Questions

By Luke Brickley

How do you find services on site such as the Scout Shop?

The simplest way to do this would be to check out any of the available maps. It's near the Food Houses and the Plaza. Just look for the building with the big blue sign saying Scout Shop. It has a Japanese flag above it.

Where can we get Subcamp badges?

Subcamp badges are available for purchase from the Scout Shop.

Do you know any ways of relieving sunburn?

One classic way of doing this would be to dip a cloth in cold water and then laying this on the burn, repeating this every five to six minutes as the cloth gets warm. This works because the cloth will have a cooling effect on the burn, relieving some of the pain. Aftersun

moisturising is also good for helping the skin to heal.

How big is the site?

The site is 286 hectares, 2.8 kilometres² or 1.1 miles²

What is the best way to stay cool on site?

Drink plenty of water. This sounds obvious but it cannot be stressed enough. Drink as much water as you think you need, then drink some more. Wear your hat, it will protect at the very least your face from sunburn and perhaps more importantly heat stroke. Sit in the shade - again, it sounds obvious, but it will quickly help to lower your skin temperature. Have a cold shower before bed and if you get too hot at night, try sleeping under a damp towel.



The heroes of the hospital

By Sara Bonetti, photo by Huang Hung Chia



The weather is a challenge for most of us at the 23rd World Scout Jamboree. The sun is scorching hot, and temperatures are rising up, reaching 36°C and more! We sweat a lot, and to be able to keep this up we need to take in lots of water. There can be problems if you do not drink enough.

Luckily, the staff at the Jamboree Hospital are well prepared. Three shifts of doctors, nurses and members of the International Service Team (IST) work hard to keep the hospital running.

One of the nurses is Phoebe from Hong Kong. She has her own advice on how to have a healthy Jamboree. "I advise walking around with a wet towel around your neck as it cools the body down."

Phoebe also explained the layout of the Jamboree Hospital; "In front of the entrance, there is a shaded area where the medical staff try to find out how serious the injuries of the patients are. Inside is the registration and three treatment rooms. For those who have to stay there, there are also some rooms where you can lie down."

It's clear that the team are all skillful in their respective field but to ensure that things run smoothly, everyone needs to work together. Despite

possible language barriers, the medical staff have found effective modes of communicating, allowing them to treat as many patients as efficiently as possible.

Les héros de l'hôpital

La météo de ce Jamboree peut être un challenge et parfois un véritable calvaire pour ceux qui ne sont pas habitués à ces températures. Avec le mercure dépassant les 36° C, il est vital de boire beaucoup afin d'éviter les problèmes.

Heureusement pour nous tous, le personnel de l'hôpital est préparé à ce genre de situation. Trois équipes de médecins, infirmières et membres de l'EIS font tourner l'hôpital. Phoebe, une infirmière venue de Hong Kong, conseille de porter un essuie humide autour du cou pour se rafraichir. Devant l'hôpital, une zone ombragée accueille les patients et le personnel y évalue leur condition. L'intérieur se compose du bureau d'enregistrement, de chambres et de trois bureaux pour les consultations.

Le personnel est assurément compétent, mais seul le travail d'équipe permet de gérer l'hôpital correctement. Malgré les différentes langues parlées, le personnel médical parvient à traiter les patients de la meilleure des manières.

Five minutes with Michel and Garish

By Sara Bonetti, photos by Huang Hung Chia

Garish (G) and Michel (M) are both 15 years old. Garish is from India, about 5,000 km away, and Michel is from 8,400km away, in Lebanon.

Why did you decide to come to the Jamboree?

G: "I think fun was the most convincing argument - fun, and finding new friends. I was really looking forward to meeting many people from all over the world."

What are you most looking forward to while you are here?

G: "Hopefully I am going to meet some more people and I'll have more fun."
M: "Water activities; it's too hot!"

What is Scouting like at home?

G: "I've been a Scout for two or three years now. We do a lot of activities and also some sports like rugby."
M: "It is different than here. The rules are not so strict; we are freer in what we are doing. We also do a lot of camps over the year."

Can you tell me some folk wisdom from your country?

G: "We are one and will be one."
M: "The line of the lie is short."

Is there something you miss from home?

M: "The food! The food is so delicious in Lebanon. And water - the opportunity to go swimming. Of course, my friends and my family, too."
G: "I think my mum. She is going to celebrate her birthday next week and I won't be there. If I could, I would tell her that I am happy and excited, and that there is nothing she has to be worried about."

Has Scouting changed your life?

G: "Of course. I spend a lot of time in Scouting, time that goes by unusually fast!"
M: "It has changed my personality. I have become more independent and more self confident."



3, 2, 1, Boum EIS!

Par Cathy Weber, photo par Rodrigo Viera

Après une longue journée de travail où les membres de l'EIS se chargent du programme et de l'organisation du Jamboree, ils peuvent aussi profiter d'un programme diversifié dans le Dome pour se reposer et faire éventuellement de nouvelles rencontres. Des gens du monde entier se réunissent pour passer ensemble une soirée amusante et intéressante.

L'une de ces soirées avait pour thème les traditions et les différentes cultures présentes au Jamboree. Les pays ont présenté des chansons, des danses traditionnelles ou ont organisé des sketches.

La soirée a commencé avec une chanson des Scouts de Hong Kong où ils priaient pour que la pluie tombe enfin, chose qui serait bienvenue, vu la chaleur étouffante des derniers jours.

Les Scouts de Chine (Taïwan) ont ensuite présenté une danse traditionnelle taïwanaise. Le dieu "Santaize" (qui a l'apparence d'un enfant) est au coeur de cette danse. Traditionnellement, ce dieu apparaît seulement pendant les cérémonies religieuses, mais les scouts l'ont lié à la musique Pop qui est en train de devenir très populaire à Taïwan. Amy, scoute de Taïwan, explique que ce dieu

est connu non seulement pour protéger contre le mal mais aussi pour apporter le bien et le bonheur. Les scouts se sont entraînés pendant toute une année pour cette soirée puisque les costumes que certains danseurs doivent porter pèsent environ 18 kilos.

Les scouts allemands ont présenté un sketch à propos du comportement dans une file de gens d'une manière ironique et vraiment amusante.

D'autres scouts, par exemple ceux de Suède, d'Inde, du Bangladesh, d'Italie, ou de Norvège, ont présenté des chansons et des danses traditionnelles où tout les spectateurs pouvaient participer, et même apprendre quelques mots dans une langue étrangère.

La soirée a eu beaucoup de succès. L'atmosphère était géniale, tout le monde dansait et chantait ensemble. Cet esprit d'unité, cette joie de partager des cultures et des traditions et de rencontrer des gens du monde entier était présente pendant toute la soirée. Rejoignez donc les autres membres de l'EIS pour passer une soirée inoubliable au Jamboree!

ISTime to party

The International Service Team members, who run the programme here at the Jamboree, get the chance to gather together in the evenings to experience a diverse and fun programme.

The latest programme was a Culture night, hosting traditional dances, songs and performances from countries around the world. The Hong Kong Scouts kicked the evening off with a song that prayed for rain to fall after the scorching heat of the last few days.

Scouts from Taiwan performed a traditional dance that had taken a whole year to prepare! The dancers wore costumes weighing as much as 18kg each.

Countries such as Sweden, India, Bangladesh and Italy presented songs and dances for the audience to join in with and learn some new words. Some Scouts from Germany presented a fun sketch about queuing, receiving great applause from the crowd.

The evening proved very successful. Throughout the evening everyone joined together from around the world to share cultures and traditions, practicing the Spirit of Unity from the Jamboree. Keep an eye out for more IST events coming up!



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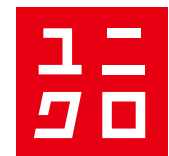
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