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Let's go to the beach



By Luke Brickley and Cat Talbot, photo by Daniel Ahlberg

With the beach at the doorstep of the 23rd World Scout Jamboree, participants have the chance to try all kinds of water and beach activities while they are here. From the second you step out onto the beach, you can feel the scorch of the hot sand underfoot, even through your shoes. And when you spot the lines of grinning Scouts being hosed down by the IST, you'd know you're at the Water Module! You might get a chance to try out sailing, wind surfing, snorkelling, rafting or fishing as well as plenty of fun beach games.

The participants arrived impatient to get started. "I'm really looking forward to doing water games, swimming, beach volleyball," said Jayant, 15, India. The variety of activities meant there was something for everyone to enjoy. By far the most popular options were the ones in the water. Chris and David, both 17 and from the USA, put it perfectly. "We're really looking forward to just using the water to cool off."

Marten Hovarth, 20, Hungary was running the

Volleyball activity where participants got a chance to play in teams against each other. After being split into small groups, the participants rotated roles behind the net against the other team. The winner received a keepsake token. "I love my job; the young people are really excited to come and play, which makes it fun for us."

One Scout, Nicolle, 15, from Guatemala managed to sum up the feeling on the beach perfectly. She said "I'm really enjoying just being able to play games with people from different countries and cultures."

Allons à la Plage

Avec la plage sur le site-même du Jamboree, les activités aquatiques font partie intégrante du programme, et tous les Scouts auront l'occasion d'y participer. Au menu, on retrouve la voile, la plongée au tuba, la pêche, le rafting, la planche à voile et d'autres activités de plage. Si vous avez encore un doute en arrivant sur la plage, le sable brûlant et les membres de l' EIS aspergeant les participants au

tuyau d'arrosage le dissiperont rapidement.

Les Scouts sont impatients de commencer, et vu la chaleur ambiante, on les comprend. Jayant, un Scout indien de 15 ans: "J'ai vraiment hâte de commencer ces activités aquatiques, de nager et de m'amuser." Les activités proposées sont variées et chacun y trouvera son compte, mais les plus populaires sont sans aucun doute celle impliquant de l'eau. "On a vraiment envie de faire ces activités, ne fusse que pour se rafraichir," nous expliquent Chris et David, deux Américains de 17 ans.

Sur la plage, les Scouts ont disputés des matchs de beach-volley et le gagnant a reçu une pièce en guise de souvenir. Marten Hovarth, un Hongrois de 20 ans, dirige cette activité: "J'adore ce travail. Les enfants sont super contents d'être là, et c'est d'autant plus amusant pour nous."

Nicolle, 15 ans et originaire du Guatemala, a parfaitement résumé l'esprit de cet après-midi à la plage: "Je m'amuse vraiment rien qu'en jouant avec des gens d'autres pays."



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Young Correspondents



Team work

By Yi-Lin Lee, Taiwan

Although most Troops have already finished their site arrangements, some troops have yet to finish.

Using their free time, they labour under the hot sun. Even though the sun was scorching, nobody complained, and just did their best to finish it together. Everyone helped each other, took care of all the team members, and made their site more wonderful.

In the end, they finished their site arrangements. This teamwork reflected the key message of the Jamboree, "Wa, the Spirit of Unity".

Despite the over-friendly sun, everyone broke through, and I hope our teamwork will continue to blaze like the sun.

Team work

By Marzia Versiglia, Italy

Teamwork is something we see every day, from young students at school helping each other with last minute homework, to adults at work working together on a project.

At the moment we have a great example of teamwork at the 23rd World Scout Jamboree where 33,000 Scouts from almost every part of the world have the wonderful opportunity of working and living together for 10 days.

This experience helps to open minds to new cultures and habits of life, allowing young Scouts to feel part of something big and beautiful, and teaching everyone how to live harmoniously on this planet that we call home.

Everyone has unique qualities and when you work together, these qualities surface - you make yourself useful to others, and in so doing, feel better about yourself. Teamwork not only teaches you to help others, but also

how to get help from friends and understand that we can't do everything by ourselves. Growing as a person and as a Scout means accepting our strengths and even our weaknesses as they are part of us. We are all having the time of your life here at the Jamboree - don't miss out on the fun of being part of a team, of learning new stuff and seeing how different countries work out their problems

Team work

By Antigone Karamanis, Greece

Arriving in Japan means that we're entering a new cultural world. We have to adapt to the habits of the people here and show respect. We also have to create a new home that our troops would share for nearly two weeks in the beautiful Kirara-Hama site.

At first, the heat was unbearable! Thus, let's be real - we were not in the mood for either setting up our tents or constructing a gate, but, what a pity, we could not escape our destiny. How did we deal with the challenging conditions? We worked together in order to finish our settlement promptly and be able to have enough time to spare underneath the blessed shade provided by our awning

Teamwork proved to be essential as amidst so many people, it is natural that tempers would fray and that disorganisation would be dominant.

However, it is not only the collaboration between a certain contingent that

we must endorse, it is the partnership taking place within the camping site and between different contingents that we have to co-operate with.

For instance, the Canadian delegation along with the Greek Contingent worked together so that they could create a remarkable entrance gate. They made it, showing that teamwork is essential for wherever we go and whoever we are with. After all, this is life and this is the Jamboree.

Let a phrase recited at the overwhelming Opening Ceremony echo in our minds: "We realise that we are all neighbours in this common home which we call World."

Now, imagine the above becoming reality (not that it is not already when we talk about the Jamboree), but eight billion people would have to co-exist without conflict. How? The answer has been given already - teamwork!

Interreligious Ceremony and Religious Services

Sunday 2nd August.

All are welcome. Participants should dress for the weather.

7.00am - Divine Liturgy (Christian Orthodox) - Faith and Beliefs Zone

9.00am
Interreligious Ceremony (Main arena).
'Songs and prayers in a Spirit of Unity.'

11.00am Religious Services and Meetings
Catholic Mass - Dome
Sikh - Faith and Beliefs Zone
Won-Buddhist - Faith and Beliefs Zone
World Buddhist Scout Brotherhood - Faith and Beliefs Zone
Jewish - Faith and Beliefs Zone
Japanese Religions - Faith and Beliefs Zone
Protestant - outside Dome
LDS - outside Dome

Cérémonie inter-religieuse et services religieux

Dimanche 2 août

Tous les participants sont les bienvenus. Habillez en fonction de la météo

07h: Liturgie divine (Orthodoxe) - Zone Foi et Croyances

09h:
Cérémonie inter-religieuse (Arène)
'Chants et prières dans un esprit d'unité'

11h: Services religieux et rencontres
Messe catholique - Dome
Sikh - Zone Foi et Croyances
Won Bouddhiste - Zone Foi et Croyances
Fraternité des Scouts bouddhistes - Zone Foi et Croyances
Juif - Zone Foi et Croyances
Religions japonaises - Zone Foi et Croyances
Protestant - Devant le Dome
Église des Saints des Derniers Jours - Devant le Dome

Diving into activities

By Nils Rood and Rosa Amptmeijer, photo by Daniel Ahlberg

In the pleasantly cool swimming pool, Scouts are learning how to paddle around in kayaks and also how to save lives. Both are valuable skills to learn, and much easier to practise within the safety of the swimming pool.



Azusa, 15, Japan, is quite experienced. She has already been kayaking twice before and practised lifesaving in school.

“It was still fun, even though I have done it before. We crashed many times; it was sometimes hard to control” she said laughing.

Joaquin, 17, Uruguay, liked kayaking in the pool. He said, “It was really fun, I wish we could have stayed in the pool longer.”

While the brightly coloured kayaks zipped around the main pool, people were practising lifesaving in the smaller pool. There were a few activities there to teach everyone about lifesaving.

Sometimes, all you have out at sea is one life jacket. So in one activity, the Scouts learned how to dive in with a life jacket on and perform a successful rescue. It is harder than it sounds, because when you're wearing a life jacket you have to dive in correctly, otherwise you might swallow a mouthful of water!

Another is about saving yourself out at sea. While plastic disposal remains a global problem

for oceanlife, it can be useful in an emergency. When you fall into the sea, you can actually save yourself by grabbing on to a plastic bottle. Put it under your neck and just float, that way you save some energy.

The water activities in the pool are so refreshing during these hot days, but they also teach important lessons. Hopefully, the Scouts would have learnt new skills that would come in handy should emergencies arise during their water activities back home.

Dans la fraîcheur de la piscine, on peut trouver des Scouts apprenant les bases du kayak et du sauvetage. Ces deux apprentissages peuvent se révéler utile, surtout dans un mouvement comme le Scoutisme, et sont plus faciles à pratiquer dans l'environnement sécurisé de la piscine. Azuka, une Japonaise de 15 ans, a déjà une certaine expérience. Elle a fait du kayak deux fois, et a suivi des cours de sauvetage au lycée.

“C'était amusant, malgré le fait que je l'avait déjà fait. Nous avons eu beaucoup de collisions, c'était quelques-fois assez difficile à contrôler,” a-t-elle dit en rigolant.

Dans l'autre piscine, il y avait quatre activités concernant le sauvetage. Dans la première, les participants utilisaient une planche pour sauver des enfants. Dans la deuxième activité, ils jouaient le rôle du maître nageur et d'une personne ayant besoin d'aide. Dans la troisième, ils apprenaient à plonger avec un gilet de sauvetage pour secourir un ami, et dans la quatrième, ils utilisaient une bouteille en plastique, à placer sous sa gorge afin de préserver ses forces et d'augmenter ses chances de survie.

On espère que les scouts ont appris comment se sentir plus en sécurité en mer.

Have a little Faith

By Cheng Peiyan (Yamit), Leung Pui Shan (Sandy), and Nils Rood, photo by Javier Martin

Located in the southern part of the Jamboree area lies a large group of white tents. Huge signs in foreign languages, lanterns and statues of deities can be found here, amongst the sound of drums, hymns and prayer. This place, to be found between the Plaza and the Jamboree HQ, is the Faith and Beliefs Zone.

The tents are places of worship where you can practise your own religious beliefs, but they are also an opportunity for education, communication, and discussion. The religions represented are Christianity (Catholicism, Protestant and Orthodox), Islam, Judaism, Buddhism, Sikhism, LDS (Latter Day Saints), Won-Buddhism and Japanese Religions (Shinto, Konko kyo, World Church of Messiah).

In one of the eight different Buddhist tents - this one representing the Maha and Terabada schools of Buddhism - Ingeborg, 17, and Olise, 15, both from Norway, were decorating the tent with white foldable fans.

“We were told to draw something that symbolises the Jamboree and Buddhist culture. I figured they were both about freedom and peace, so I drew birds on mine” said Olise. Ingeborg thinks that Buddhism seems like a good way of life, with its focus on meditation and contemplation. She said “meditation can be useful in our stressful daily lives, with school and everything. It is important to remember to take it easy sometimes.”

Over in the Muslim tent, amongst the most popular activities is painting people with Henna, a type of herbal dye.

Poe Dah, 16, from the USA had just had his arm painted with a traditional Islamic pattern. “It is new for me!” he said.



Alaa, 23, a Muslim Scout from Milano, shared her impressions of the visitors. “I translate people's names into Arabic. People from different religions come and they are happy learning a bit of our beautiful calligraphy. We have two tents and a lot of activities. Hopefully Scouts will bring home a better understanding and appreciation of Islam and Muslims,” she said. She added “Islam addresses gaining happiness from a balanced lifestyle, and knowledge. Here there is a Q&A area and a Islam book-reading corner, all easily accessible for everyone!”

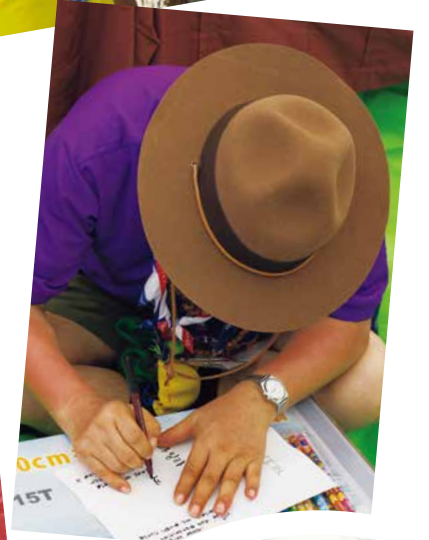
19-year-old Marcus from Malaysia spent more than an hour in the Jewish faith tent. “I learned much here. The

Kosher food impressed me the most!” The Spanish staff reminded him to “learn, learn, learn. This is the heart of our Torah.”

For many people, their religious buildings are not only used for worship, but also as gathering places for the community. The Faith and Beliefs Zone is the perfect place to come if you want to meet new people, learn about the diverse faiths, traditions and religions of our world, or just to simply contemplate your own beliefs.

The opening hours of the Faith and Beliefs Zone are 09:00-12:00 and 14:00-17:00.

Jamboree in pictures



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Shopping at the Plaza

By Yamit (Cheng Pei - Yun), photo by Fabian Engel

The Plaza is one of the busiest areas of the Jamboree site, with lots of shops. Here you will find the Scout Shop, the Post Office, and a Bank. There are also shops selling electronic devices, outdoor gear and drinks - essentials for your camping lifestyle.

Renata, Raissa and Rafaela, from Brazil, are at the Plaza to send some postcards home. Rafaela, 17, says, "I am writing to my parents. I want to thank them for raising me to be who I am, a Scout! I can come and look at the faces of many different people and their lifestyles with my own eyes."

Her 20-year-old friend, Raissa, bought a small Buddha, her favorite souvenir. "I am a Buddhist; I won't miss the prayer event that is happening in the Faith and Beliefs Area."

Renata is really enjoying the Jamboree as a Scout leader. At home she joined a Japanese drumming group, and now she has learned some local phrases to use with her friends. "This trip is like the cherry on the cake. I am happy to be here!"

Next to the crowded Post Office, there are several banks and ATM machines. Euro, USD, HK Dollar, and Australian Dollar are currencies available for exchange. Slovenian Leaders Andrej, Jure, Nusa and Nina have just finished their first exchange and are very happy with the service. "The costs of products and services are not much different from in Slovenia." They are keen to visit the food houses, but are not looking forward to the queue at the Scout Shop. "We want to buy Scout products in the shop when there are less people."

In the hot weather, cold drinks and fans are at the top of everyone's shopping list. But the real selling point of



the Plaza is finding souvenirs to help us remember the Jamboree, and to bring a part of it back home.

La Grand Place

La Grand Place est le coeur du Jamboree, animée à toute heure du jour et de la nuit grâce à ses stands, le Magasin Scout, la Poste et la Banque. Vous pouvez aussi y acheter des produits électroniques (batteries solaires), du matériel de camping et des boissons, vitales pour la vie en camp.

Renata, Raissa et Rafaela, toutes trois Brésiliennes, font la queue à la poste pour envoyer des cartes à leurs parents. Rafaela, 17 ans: "J'envoie une carte à mes parents pour les remercier de m'avoir permis de devenir une Scoute. De cette manière, je peux découvrir les visages d'un nombre inimaginable de Scouts ainsi que leur mode de vie. Raissa, 20 ans, a acheté une statuette de Bouddha - son souvenir favori. "Je suis Bouddhiste, je

ne manquerai donc pas la prière qui sera tenue dans la Zone Foi et Croyanances."

Juste à côté de la Poste se trouve un bureau de change et une machine ATM. Vous pouvez y échanger vos euros, dollars américains, australiens ou de Hong Kong. Andrej, Jure, Nusa et Nina sont Slovènes et animateurs de troupe, et plutôt contents du service au bureau de change. "Le prix des produits et des services ne sont pas très différents de ceux en vigueur en Slovénie." Ils visiteront avec plaisir les Pavillons Gastronomiques mais préfèrent faire la queue au Magasin Scout lorsqu'il y aura moins de monde.

Vu la chaleur du moment, tout le monde se rue sur les boissons froides et les éventails. Mais le véritable but de cette Grand Place, c'est de trouver des souvenirs du Jamboree afin de faire perdurer les moments que nous y aurons vécus.

How to queue coolly

By Sara Bonetti, photo by Fabian Engel



Standing at the back of a queue can always feel a bit daunting, but fear not! There are plenty of things you can do to keep busy, whether you are waiting for information, the bus, or even in the supermarket.

Faire la queue peut se révéler ennuyant, mais n'ayez crainte! Les occasions de vous occuper sont nombreuses, que vous soyez en train d'attendre des informations, le bus ou dans un supermarché.

1. Make new friends. Here at the Jamboree, every minute gives you a chance to make new friends. Take the opportunity to talk to the people around you.
2. Start a Mexican wave. Raise your arms above your head with some of your friends to create an atmosphere of fun while waiting around.
3. Have some time off. Read a book or flick through the newspaper to take a few minutes for yourself.

1. Sur le site du Jamboree, chaque minute est l'occasion de faire de nouvelles rencontres. Profitez-en pour parler aux gens autour de vous.
2. Les ola. Levez les bras à plusieurs pour créer une ambiance récréative pendant votre attente.
3. Déconnectez. Lisez un livre ou un journal afin d'avoir quelques instants pour vous seul.

Introduction to Japanese Culture

By Cat Talbot, photo by Fabian Engel

As you arrive in Japan, you'll probably notice a lot of differences in culture compared to your own. One of the benefits of being on the Jamboree site is getting to know the traditions and values of people from all over the world, in particular that of our host country: Japan. Here is a rough guide to help you on your way.

Greeting

In Japan it is common to greet someone with a bow. Bowing is also used to thank and apologise. A small nod with the head is casual and a deeper bow is more formal and shows respect.

Toilets

There are both western and traditional Japanese toilets on site. They have two flush modes, 'Small' 小 and 'Large' 大 depending on how much water you want to use. You can carry tissues around with you in case there is no toilet roll. To use the traditional toilets, squat down facing the front deeper part of the toilet.

Useful Phrases

Why don't you practise some of these phrases with Japanese scouts?

Hello こんにちは (konnichiwa)
 What's your name?
 お名前はなんですか?
 (o-namae wa nan desu ka)
 Where are you from?
 出身はどこですか?
 (Shusshin wa doko desu ka?)
 どちらからですか
 (Dochira kara desu ka?)
 Thank you
 ありがとう (arigatō)

Traditional Clothing

The kimono is very popular among the Japanese. There are many different types from casual ones to formal ones for special occasions. The style also changes depending on the season. Why not ask a local Scout if they have one for you to try on?

Japanese Cuisine

As you may know already, the Japanese eat with chopsticks. You may have even tried it yourself. Most Japanese dishes combine rice and one or more other side dishes. This will most likely be accompanied with miso (clear) soup. There are lots of tasty dishes for you to try!

Lorsque vous êtes arrivés au Japon, vous avez inévitablement remarqué beaucoup de différences culturelles. L'un des avantages du Jamboree est qu'il permet de découvrir les us et coutumes d'autres pays, et particulièrement ceux du pays hôte: le Japon. Voici quelques conseils pour vous aider.

Salutations

Au Japon, on se salue en s'inclinant. Ce geste est également utilisé pour s'excuser et remercier. Un simple hochement de tête indique que vous connaissez bien la personne. Une inclination du corps est plus formelle et montre plus de respect pour votre interlocuteur.

Toilettes

Le site dispose de toilettes traditionnelles japonaises et de toilettes occidentales. Elles disposent de deux chasses, en fonction de la quantité d'eau que vous souhaitez utiliser: 'Petit' 小 et 'Grand' 大. Vous devriez avoir des mouchoirs avec vous au cas où il n'y aurait plus de papier. Dans les toilettes traditionnelles, baissez-vous en faisant face à la cuvette.

Phrases utiles

Pourquoi ne pas pratiquer votre japonais avec les scouts japonais ?

Bonjour こんにちは (konnichiwa)
 Comment t'appelles-tu ?
 お名前はなんですか?
 (o-namae wa nan desu ka)
 D'où viens-tu ?
 出身はどこですか?
 (Shusshin wa doko desu ka?)
 どちらからですか
 (Dochira kara desu ka?)
 Merci ありがとう (arigatō)

Vêtements traditionnels

Le kimono est très populaire parmi les Japonais. Il en existe plusieurs styles, du plus simple au plus formel, utilisé pour des occasions particulières. Les styles de kimono changent également en fonction de la saison. Pourquoi ne pas demander à un scout japonais s'il peut vous en prêter pour que vous l'essayiez ?

La cuisine japonaise

Comme vous l'avez remarqué, le Japonais mangent avec des baguettes. La plupart des repas japonais contiennent du riz et plusieurs autres plats. Il seront certainement accompagnés d'une soupe claire (miso). Vous avez donc une large gamme de plats à tester avant de rentrer chez vous!



Subcamps - The Eastern Hub

By Daniel Brock, photo by Jagz Bharth

From dawn until dusk, the Eastern Hub is a hive of activity. From the moment when the first Scout peels himself/herself off his/her sweaty roll mat and wanders outside towards the unit's dining shelter to cook breakfast in preparation for the day ahead, until the late hours of the night when participants hug their old and new friends goodbye.

Jack Bullon, 20, the United Kingdom, is a member of the Hotaka subcamp team and shared his thoughts about subcamp life. "There's a great buzz about the place. Everyone is always happy and willing to say hello which creates an amazing atmosphere unlike anything I've ever seen!"

Each subcamp is laying out plenty of activities for their Scouts, from campfires and performances, to a food festival on Cultural Exchange Day. They're also holding a Scout Soccer World Cup. To make sure you never have a dull moment, take a look at your subcamp noticeboard for details of all these activities and more.

With activities now in full swing, the excitement at the subcamps is building up. Everyone at the Jamboree is proud to celebrate their heritage and culture. And they're also becoming very proud of their subcamp; so things are beginning to get competitive. A member of the Fuji subcamp team jokes, "Well, Mt Fuji is the highest and most famous mountain in Japan. It can't just be a coincidence that we also have the tallest subcamp chief in the Eastern Hub. We must be the best subcamp!"

If you haven't already, why not pay a visit to each subcamp on site? They are all well worth exploring, especially during the evenings when the air is fresh with excitement, and each pathway is filled with crowds of smiling faces.

Le Hub est

Du matin au soir, le camp est une ruche d'activités: du moment où les participants se réveillent tout collants et s'extirpent de leur sac de couchage, préparent le déjeuner, jusqu'à ce qu'ils quittent leurs nouveaux amis pour regagner leur sous-camp en vue d'une nuit qui sera sans doute courte. Jack Bullon, un Britannique de 20 ans, campe dans le sous-camp Hotaka, et nous fait part de ses impressions concernant la vie là-bas: "C'est toujours très animé. Tout le monde se salue sans cesse, et cela crée une atmosphère comme je n'en ai encore jamais vue."

Chaque sous-camp prévoit de nombreuses activités pour les Scouts: des feux de camp, des spectacles, un festival de gastronomie et une Journée d'Échange Culturel. Ils organisent également une Coupe du Monde de Football Scout. Pour éviter tout moment de battement, vérifiez le tableau d'annonces de votre camp, vous y trouverez toutes les informations sur ces événements et bien d'autres.

Maintenant que les activités ont réellement démarré, l'excitation dans les sous-camps approche de son comble. Chaque participant du Jamboree est fier de représenter son pays et sa culture, et chacun devient en plus, fier de son propre sous-camp, ce qui entraîne une compétition entre les sous-camps. Un membre du sous-camp Fuji en rigole: "Le Mont Fuji est la plus haute montagne du Japon. Le fait que nous avons le plus grand responsable de sous-camp ici n'est pas une coïncidence. Nous avons le meilleur sous-camp!"

Si ce n'est pas encore fait, n'hésitez pas à vous promener dans les autres sous-camps, particulièrement en soirée, lorsque l'atmosphère se réchauffe et que vous trouvez des sourires à tous les coins de tentes.



What will you take with you?

By Sara Benetti, photo by Fabian Engel



Martin Kotnick, an IST from Slovenia, is rather more random in his packing. "I don't even know how some of this stuff got in there. There's soap, my toothbrush, my kindle, a notebook, papers, and my water bottle."

Kathleen Webb, 18, a member of the IST from South Africa, has a very specific use for her bag. "The most important things in my backpack are the recorders and the flutes," she said, "because music is very important to me. On a Jamboree, there are many people around who will play and sing together." She continued unpacking, and a small book filled with pictures fell onto the grass. She explained that she brought photos of her home country with her to be able to show to other people. Kathleen enjoys representing her country at the Jamboree. "It is a good kind of patriotism that helps people to understand each other."

Que prendre avec vous ?

Avec un climat tel que celui que nous avons pour le moment, les journées semblent d'autant plus longues. Lorsque vous partez pour une journée complète, que devez-vous emporter pour survivre 12 heures ?

Michelle, une Scoute suisse de 17 ans, emporte ses badges, un foulard de contingent, de la crème solaire, et un carnet. "Je garde le carnet pour noter les coordonnées des gens que je rencontre afin de garder contact après le Jamboree." Mais le plus important, c'est sa gourde. Carmen Kühn, animatrice allemande de 24 ans, partage son avis: "Je rappelle toujours à mes Scouts d'emporter de la crème solaire, de l'eau et un chapeau."

Martin Kotnick, membre slovène de l'EIS, met dans son sac ce qui lui passe sous la main. "Je ne sais même pas comment certaines choses finissent dans mon sac. Il y a du savon, ma brosse à dents, ma liseuse, un carnet, des mouchoirs et ma gourde."

Days on Jamboree are very long, especially in this climate. Leaving site often means being away for the whole day, but what should you pack for 12 hours?

Michelle, 17, Switzerland, keeps badges, a spare necker for her country, sun cream, and a small notebook in her backpack. "I keep the notebook because I want to write down people's contact information, so I can keep in contact with them." The most important item, in her mind, is her water bottle. Carmen Kühn, 24, a Leader from Germany, agreed. "I always remind my Unit not to leave the campsite without water, a hat, and sunblock."

Kathleen Webb, membre sud-africaine de l'EIS porte une attention particulière au contenu de son sac à dos. "Le plus important, ce sont mes CD et les flûtes, car la musique, c'est toute ma vie. Dans un Jamboree, beaucoup de gens autour de nous chantent et jouent ensemble." Alors qu'elle continue de vider son sac, elle nous montre un livre de photos. Elle nous explique qu'elle a apporté des photos de son pays afin de les montrer aux gens qu'elle rencontre. Kathleen apprécie vraiment représenter son pays au Jamboree: "C'est une forme de patriotisme qui aide les gens de tous horizons à mieux se comprendre."

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