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## A message of hope and peace



By Luke Brickley, photo by Javier Martin

Early on 6th August 1945, in Hiroshima, one of the greatest tragedies in human history was about to unfold - the dropping of the atomic bomb.

Fast forward to today and, despite the devastation, the city has been fully rebuilt. It now stands as a rallying cry for the powers of peace, and a testament to the resilience and determination shown by the Japanese people.

Hiroshima looks nothing like you might expect after learning about it in books and films. Instead the city stands as a modern metropolis. Some structures have been left exactly as they have been since 1945. The A-dome or the atomic bomb dome stands as a skeleton, to remind future generations of one key thought - never again. This poignant message has carried over to the Scouts

who wander through the halls of the Hiroshima Memorial Museum. But it's not a message of despair - it's a message of hope and of peace. Kabish, 16, from Nepal, said "When I was walking through the museum I began to understand that when the bomb dropped life must of been pretty scary and terrible for those left behind. But when I came out of the museum and turned around a corner and I saw a donation box full of coins, to me that was a message of hope - hope over the fact that we can actually make some real change here."

Kabish is right. As Scouts, peace is something we should be striving to achieve. At the 3rd World Scout Jamboree, in Arrowe in Upton, our founder, Baden Powell said, "Here is the hatchet of war, of enmity, of bad feeling, which I now bury in Arrowe. From all corners

of the world you came to the call of brotherhood and to Arrowe. Now I send you forth to your homelands bearing the sign of peace, good-will and fellowship to all your fellow men."

So like the city of Hiroshima, and like Baden Powell, we should push together for world peace with one Scouting voice. We should show the same resilience you can find even in the plants in Hiroshima that grew when nobody thought they could. Finally, we must pursue world peace with the spirit of understanding and friendship that lies at the heart of Scouting, and the Spirit of Unity which lies at the heart of this 23rd World Scout Jamboree.

*Traducción al español pág. 3*



#WSJ2015



# Young Correspondents



## Secret Origins The roots of the Jamboree Cookbook

By Mark Hornyak, photo by Gustav Norlund

Twice a day at 5:00 am, Scouts at the 23rd World Scout Jamboree head to their assigned Food Distribution Areas, a central location in each subcamp, to pick up the ingredients with which they use to make their next meal.

These ingredients range from the basics such as onions or potatoes, to ones as outlandish as curry bouillon and buna shimeji mushrooms. The names of the dishes are no nonsense descriptions, Stewed Hamburger Steak or Simmered Meat and Potato.

What these names don't reveal though is that many of the dishes cooked at the Jamboree are common in Japanese households across the country. While explaining how to cook Sauteed Pork to my patrol, one of our unit's Japanese-American Scouts remarked "That's basically tonkatsu."

And it is, though the Jamboree version is rather simplified. A real tonkatsu dish requires the pork cutlet to be breaded using breadcrumbs and deep-fried. At the Jamboree, to simplify ingredients and preparation, the pork cutlet is served only with an initial coating of flour and then pan-fried to remove the dangerous amounts of hot oil required for deep-frying.



Stewed Hamburger Steak is also based on a popular dish in Japan, called Salisbury steak. This dish was invented in America in the late 19th century, but was quickly introduced to Japan along with many cultural transfers following the Meiji Restoration. For the Jamboree, the patties have already been pre-made – all a Scout has to do is simmer them in the sauce.

Even a name like Simmered Meat and Potato hides an interesting origin story. This type of beef stew is called

nikujaga in Japan, dating back to the days of the early Imperial Japanese Navy. The popular story is that Tōgō Heihachirō, the famous admiral, commissioned the dish to create a Japanese version of the stews served in the British Navy. The Jamboree version is actually remarkably similar to the way it is normally cooked.

So, the next time your Unit sits down for dinner, think about it. Across Japan, dozens of families are probably eating the exact same thing.

## The differences in food cultures

Words and photo by Yen-Chieh Yu, Taiwan



Have you ever passed through the Food Houses and smelt the delicacies? The foods from different countries have their own place in global culture. Gourmet Taiwan offers steamed pork buns, a traditional food made by putting pork into a flour casing and then steaming it.

Steamed pork buns are common dishes in Taiwan and right across Asia. People usually eat it for breakfast as it's easy to prepare and tastes great. It also offers a great energy boost. For vegetarians or those who don't eat pork, an alternative could be vegetable buns although these aren't served at the food house.

The shape of the bun makes it simple to hold, so you can eat it just with your hands. It is also acceptable to eat it with other utensils like chopsticks, if you prefer. Most non native people find it much simpler to eat it with a knife and fork, which is also fine. It's a great combination, showing the differences and unity between Eastern and Western traditions of food.

## Tasting food

By Disura Seniya, Sri Lanka

Tasting food from many countries is a privilege. Usually you can only try new foods when you visit that country. It is very different in Scouting where at a Jamboree, participants can taste a wide variety of foods from different countries all in one place.

The 23rd World Scout Jamboree has roughly 150 countries participating. Attending this Jamboree allows you the opportunity to make friends with Scouts from a whole host of countries and gives you the chance to taste their different staple foods.

I found myself tasting foods from about 21 countries including Germany, the USA, Mexico, and of course Japan. I'd like to continue tasting foods from many other countries. I'm now aware of so many types of food which are the same but with varying names in multiple cultures.

The Cultural Exchange Day made it possible for me to sample foods as well as putting on my own contingent's culinary display. The day was very successful and Scouts from Sri Lanka have received lots of positive feedback about the different food items that were on display. This has created lots of happiness in our hearts and has given us another opportunity to make friends from a variety of places.

This Jamboree has definitely provided me and the other Scouts of Sri Lanka with the privilege of tasting these foods from many countries. So far, this Jamboree has been extremely fun and it literally feels just like a walk around the world tasting various foods!

## Style my curry!

By Chirasin Parisoothonamjanda, Thailand

Talking about food reminds me of a situation that the Thailand Contingent faced last Saturday. I was waiting for my friends who went to pick up some ingredients in the morning. The ingredients arrived. There were some packs of curry powder and some vegetables. We had some beef left but of course it wasn't enough and some of us don't eat beef. So as I was the main chef, I had to think of something delicious, healthy and not too hard to eat in the morning. Then my journey with a big pot full of water began.

In Thai food, there is a traditional soup called 'Kai-Nam', a light soup with a stir-boiled egg and some vegetables. I tried to cook the soup, with the addition of curry powder.

I started by boiling the water, putting some curry powder into the pot, then stirring it until it completely dissolved in the water. Next, I added some sliced vegetables and seasoning, braising it until it started to get thick. After that, I spilt the curry into two pots. The first pot for normal beef curry and then a second one for my special curry.

I continued to cook and boil the curry until it got really thick and started boiling. Next, I slowly poured the egg into the pot then stirred, in a similar fashion to when you make an omelette. Thankfully, the result was a cooked egg in the shape I wanted!

That morning, I needed to make another pot because everyone was eating more than usual. Everyone was saying "This is super delicious!". Of course, I was very happy with that.

So those who are still making normal meat curry. I invite you to think out of the box and try to create a special dish. Hope you enjoy your next meals!



# Un mensaje de paz y esperanza

Por Luke Brickley, foto por Huang Hung-Chia



Imagina que es el 6 de Agosto de 1945, y una de las mayores tragedias en la historia humana está a punto de desencadenarse – la explosión de la bomba atómica.

Sin embargo, a pesar de la devastación que tuvo Hiroshima, la ciudad ha sido completamente reconstruida. Hiroshima es ahora un símbolo de lucha por la paz y de la determinación del pueblo japonés.

Hiroshima es completamente distinta a lo que era después de la bomba. Hoy, es una

metrópolis moderna. Algunos edificios se han dejado intactos desde 1945 para tener en cuenta la filosofía detrás de esto: nunca más.

Este fuerte mensaje de paz y esperanza ha sido llevado a los Scouts que visitan el museo memorial de Hiroshima. Kabish, 16, de Nepal, dijo: “la bomba fue algo terrible y muy triste para los que estaban ahí. Pero al ver la caja de donaciones al final del museo, vi que nosotros si podemos hacer un cambio.”

Luchemos juntos por la paz mundial, con una sola voz scout. Crezcamos como lo hizo Hiroshima y recordemos que debemos luchar por la paz con un espíritu de amistad y de unidad, que es el lema central de este vigésimo tercer Jamboree.

## Une message de paix

Par Juan Nicolas Calle

Le 6 août 1945, une journée comme les autres commençait à Hiroshima. Les enfants se rendaient à l'école et les adultes au travail. La journée s'annonçait aussi tranquille que les précédentes jusqu'à ce qu'une bombe atomique frappe la ville - l'une des plus grandes tragédies que l'humanité aie connue.

Nous commémorerons bientôt les 70 ans de cette catastrophe. La ville d'Hiroshima est, aujourd'hui, simplement parfaite, belle et moderne, mais elle vit avec cette douleur persistante. Les Scouts participant au Jamboree ont l'opportunité d'y aller et de voir ce qu'il s'est passé, en espérant que ce type d'évènement ne se reproduise jamais.

À Hiroshima, les Scouts sont les bienvenus et ont l'occasion de prendre

part à des activités comme l'origami ou la calligraphie japonaise. Ils sont nombreux et doivent donc attendre un peu pour participer à ces activités et pour visiter le musée du Mémorial de la Paix, l'expérience la plus touchante de cette journée. Les Scouts sont ensuite invités dans une salle de conférence pour écouter des poèmes écrits par des enfants au sujet de la bombe et des messages des participants.

Une promenade dans le parc du Mémorial est vivement recommandée. Elle vous permettra de voir les monuments commémoratifs, particulièrement celui de Sadako Sasaki, la petite fille morte des suites d'une leucémie dix ans après la bombe. Selon une légende japonaise, quiconque tente de confectionner 1000 grues en origami voit un vœu exaucé. Sadako s'est donc attelé à la tâche, mais n'a malheureusement pas pu la terminer. Grâce à l'aide de ses camarades étudiants, les 1000 grues sont maintenant terminées et une statue en l'honneur de Sadako a été érigée comme monument de la paix.

En suivant WA (和), l'Esprit d'Unité, nous pouvons partager avec le monde notre message de paix.

## Five minutes with Camila and Maya

By Sara Bonetti, photos by Fabian Engel

Camilla (C) and Maya (M) are both 17 years old. Maya is from the UK over 9,400 km away, and Camila is from Mexico, about 10,890 km away.

### Why did you decide to come to the Jamboree?

C: “A Jamboree is a unique experience. For me it was no question that I wanted to go.”

M: “My leader introduced the Jamboree to me and I was immediately excited about the idea.”

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

C: “I love to meet so many people from different countries. To get an insight into their cultures and to be able to talk to everybody openly.”

M: “I like the atmosphere and the energy and that so many people from different cultures are represented.”

### What is Scouting like at home?

C: “We meet every Saturday to spend some time together. We play games, do competitions and other things. And we also do some social projects.”

M: “We do a lot of classic stuff like camping and campfires.”

### Can you tell some folk wisdom from your country?

C: “They thought they could bury us but they didn't know that we are seeds.”

### Is there something you miss from home?

C: “I miss the food and the weather. But I don't want the Jamboree to end. I wish it would last forever.”

M: “I miss the cold English weather.”

### Has Scouting changed your life?

C: “Definitely, Scouting changed my life a lot. I learned to be more open and I wouldn't be the person I am without Scouting.”

M: “I learned a lot about cultures and make many great experiences.”



## Cinco minutos con Camila y Maya

Camila (C) y Maya (M) tienen ambas 17 años. Maya es originaria del Reino Unido a aproximadamente 9,400 km de aquí, y Camila es de México, a 10,890 km de Japón.

### ¿Por qué decidiste venir al Jamboree?

C: “Un Jamboree es una experiencia única. No lo tuve que pensar dos veces.”

M: “Mi jefe scout me explicó que era el Jamboree y la idea me fascinó de inmediato.”

### ¿Qué es lo que más esperas encontrar aquí?

C: “Me encanta conocer a tantas personas de países tan diferentes. Me encanta conocer a fondo sus culturas y poder hablar abiertamente con todo el mundo.”

M: “Me gusta el ambiente y la energía y el hecho de que tantas personas de culturas tan diferentes sean representadas.”

### ¿Cómo es el escultismo en tu país?

C: “Nos reunimos cada sábado para pasar tiempo juntos. Jugamos juegos, hacemos competiciones, y otras cosas. Además tenemos algunos proyectos sociales.”

M: “Hacemos muchas cosas típicas como campamentos y fogatas.”

### ¿Puedes contarnos alguna sabiduría popular de tu país de origen?

C: “Nos enterraron vivos en la tierra, pero no sabían que éramos semillas.”

### ¿Hay algo que extrañes de tu país?

C: “Extraño la comida y el clima. Pero no quiero que el Jamboree acabe. Me gustaría que el Jamboree fuese eterno.”

M: “Extraño el frío clima inglés.”

### ¿Tú crees que el escultismo ha cambiado tu vida?

C: “Definitivamente, el escultismo ha cambiado mucho mi vida. Aprendí a ser más abierta y no sería la persona que soy hoy sin la influencia del escultismo.”

M: “Aprendí mucho sobre varias culturas y he tenido grande experiencias.”



# Jamboree in pictures







# Jamboree Media Médias au Jamboree

## Websites / Site Internet

- URL <http://www.scout.org/ws2015>
- URL <http://www.23wsj.jp>
- URL <http://www.scout.org/ws2015/live>



**FACEBOOK**

URL <https://www.facebook.com/23wsj2015>



**Twitter**

URL <https://twitter.com/ws2015>



**YouTube**  
(World Scouting)

URL <https://www.youtube.com/worldscouting>



**U-Brain TV**

URL <http://www.ubraintv-jp.com>



**Instagram**  
(World Scouting)

URL <https://instagram.com/worldscouting>



**Flickr**  
(World Scouting)

URL <https://www.flickr.com/photos/worldscouting>

Sarah Hebden, Sherif Shicco, Paolo Fiora @worldscouting @wsj2015live World Scout Bureau





## Big Change, Small Scale

By Luke Brickley, photo by Huang Hung-Chia

In the World Scout Center there's a stand in one corner. It looks unassuming but it could change the world. It features the launch of [www.thegoals.org](http://www.thegoals.org), a mobile website aimed at Scouts from around the world. There are 18 different courses within it, and each one links to the United Nations' (UN) goals for sustainable development.

When they use the app, Scout groups choose a goal and then have to think about what they can do at a local level. Then they make a plan, do the activity, and post a photo online. Other users can give feedback on how the Scouts can improve what they have done, so everyone can keep working together to make the world a better place.

"The most important thing about this website is the fact that it works on older models," said Lotta Erikson, 24, from Sweden. "This allows change to be open to everyone and for people to work together to improve the world that they live in."

Another great thing about the app is its focus on learning by doing. Not only does this make it the perfect pair for Scouting, it also makes learning fun. Lots of the challenges are in the form of a game. As the Scouts come to the end of each section, they can tick it off to work towards their final achievement - completing all the goals. The Scouts then receive a certificate as evidence of their work on improving the world that they live in, not just for themselves but for everyone else.

Dans un coin du Centre Mondial du scoutisme se trouve une tente modeste, mais qui pourrait changer le monde. Elle promeut le lancement de [www.thegoals.org](http://www.thegoals.org), un site internet à destination des Scouts. Ce site propose différents cours en ligne qui ont pour but de sensibiliser les Scouts aux objectifs des Nations Unies pour le développement durable.

Lorsqu'il arrivent sur le site, les Scouts doivent choisir un objectif à remplir et réfléchir à comment le mettre en oeuvre chez eux. Après avoir établi un plan, le site leur demande de le mettre en application et d'en poster une photo en ligne. D'autres utilisateurs peuvent commenter la photo de manière à améliorer le plan et à faire de ce monde un endroit meilleur.

Un des avantages de ce site est qu'il favorise l'apprentissage par l'action. C'est absolument parfait pour les Scouts, mais cela rend aussi la chose plus amusante car de nombreux défis sont proposés sous la forme de jeux. À la fin de chaque section, les Scouts peuvent la valider et progresser ainsi vers leur objectif final. Lorsqu'ils ont terminé, ils reçoivent un certificat affirmant qu'ils ont contribué à améliorer leur environnement.

## Créer un monde meilleur

Par Cathy Weber, photo par Huang Hung-Chia

La "Tente pour un monde meilleur" est une autre opportunité de rencontrer des Scouts du monde entier et d'échanger ses idées ou expériences. Chaque jour, on y tient des discussions diverses au sujet d'un monde meilleur et de comment le créer ensemble.

Dans ce contexte, João Gonçalves, Président du Comité Mondial du Scoutisme, s'est exprimé sur le droit d'être un homme. Il a voulu attirer l'attention sur les problèmes liés à la pauvreté et à l'injustice existante dans le monde. Il faut que chacun comprenne l'importance de la justice entre les gens. Chacun devrait avoir les mêmes possibilités et devrait être respecté par tout le monde. M. Gonçalves demande à tous de prêter attention à la situation qui nous entoure et de lutter pour le respect, la paix et la justice dans le monde.

Chaque jour et partout dans le monde, il y a des occasions de créer un monde meilleur. Un exemple frappant est celui des Scouts colombiens. Avec une

tradition scoute vieille de 100 ans en Colombie, ils ont lancé un projet grâce auquel ils ont construit 100 maisons pour des familles qui vivent dans la pauvreté et dans des conditions de vie misérables.

M. Gonçalves essaye d'inspirer un grand nombre de scouts à mener des projets semblables. Si chacun commence par opérer des petits changements dans le monde qui l'entoure, ensemble, nous pouvons vraiment changer les choses et créer un monde meilleur!

### Creating a better world

The Better World Tent is another opportunity to meet Scouts from around the world and share ideas and experiences. Each day, there are wide ranging discussions about how we can create a better world together.

João Gonçalves, Chairperson of the World Organisation

of the Scouting Movement (WOSM), talked about the right to be human. He wanted to draw our attention to the problems of poverty and injustice that exist in our world. Each person should have the same opportunities, and should be respected by everyone. The Chairperson asked everyone to give their attention to the situations around us and fight for respect, peace and justice in the world.

Every day, there are opportunities to create a better world. One interesting example is the Columbian Scouts. For their 100th birthday, they launched a project to build 100 homes for families living in poverty.

Mr Gonçalves hoped to inspire a large number of Scouts to work on similar projects. If everyone starts to make small changes in the world, then together we really can change things and create a better world!



# Lasting friendships

By Catherine Talbot and Rory Sheridan, photos by Sherif Shicco and Peiyun Cheng



With over 30,000 people on site, there are lots of people for you to meet at the Jamboree. There are friends to be made from all over the world that you can share this amazing experience with. World Scout Jamborees give you a great opportunity to have fun with people from many different countries, backgrounds, cultural values and beliefs. This doesn't come without challenges so here is some advice to make sure you get the most of your time here.

## Lasting friendships - how you can keep in contact

Saying goodbye to the friends you've made at Jamboree doesn't have to mean the end of your friendship. At a Jamboree, you often meet people as you pass them, so maybe you'll exchange a few words, your names, home countries, what you like about Scouting and so on. You might also have friends who you're closer to. It's good to have a friend or two to share your thoughts with. Use your Jamboree experience to establish these friends. There are plenty of ways to stay in contact with people. Exchange business cards, phone numbers, Facebook names and so on - and of course there is always the next Jamboree for a reunion!



## Confidence

The Jamboree is the perfect place to develop your confidence. Talking to new people can be scary but here you have a common passion with everyone - Scouting. There are plenty of conversation starters for you to try and the rest will flow naturally. Asking people about what they have been doing at the Jamboree, or where

they are from. You've got nothing to lose by talking to people - every stranger here is just a potential new friend. If you're shy, take a friend you feel comfortable around and approach people as a pair. You have the chance to create your own identity - most people here know nothing about you. It's your chance to reveal the best and worst parts of you and not be judged.

## Personal Relationships

Getting to know people on the Jamboree happens very quickly. The days are much longer, you're spending a lot of time together and you get to know each other much quicker than you would in the real world. But with this in mind, you don't have to rush into anything you don't want to do. Relationships need to be built on trust and respect, make sure you're comfortable with where things are going before they move forward. It's important to ensure that you feel safe during the Jamboree experience. Be aware that everyone reacts differently and cultures have different attitudes towards personal relationships.

## Who you can speak to

You might not know it but there are many people who you can speak to, often in confidence, about anything that has happened, or does happen, at the Jamboree.

You may be closest to your Unit Leaders, so speak with them to see if they are able to help. You could also talk to your country's Contingent Support Team or take advantage of the completely confidential Listening Ear service run by the Jamboree Organisers. They are happy to just listen, but can also offer you advice and help. Everything you say will stay private. They won't judge you or make fun of you. No issues are too small to be heard! The service is available to everyone at the Jamboree, so don't be afraid to admit that you need a break, a chat, relax or a place to pray. Tents for the service are placed in each Hub and one alongside the Adult Camping Area. The service is from 8:30 am to 12 midnight every day until Saturday 8th August, when it closes at 12 noon.

## Oreilles à l'écoute

Par Cathy Weber, photo grâce à Ruth Hughes



Dans les sous-camps du Jamboree, les Scouts peuvent profiter d'un supermarché et d'un hôpital en cas d'urgence. Mais parfois, ils ont simplement besoin de parler et de partager leurs soucis. C'est possible dans les tentes des "Oreilles à l'écoute" qui se trouvent dans les sous-camps. Les jeunes peuvent y parler de n'importe quel problème avec des adultes. Le travail de ces derniers est

de les écouter et d'essayer de trouver une solution ensemble prêts à les aider. C'est un lieu où les jeunes ont l'occasion de se reposer un peu, à l'écart de l'agitation qui les entoure, ce qui se fait surtout via la communication mais aussi le bricolage et des jeux. Les responsables des "Oreilles à l'écoute" disent que le meilleur aspect de ce travail est d'aider les jeunes et de leur donner un boost positif.

L'ambiance est calme et propice à la discussion et l'équipe a le sentiment du devoir accompli lorsque le jeune repart avec un grand sourire!

Les tentes dans les sous-camps sont ouvertes de 08:30 à 18:00. La centrale à-côté de l'hôpital est ouverte de 08:30 à 00:00.

## A Sacrifice to the Samurai Gods

by Sara Bonetti

Smartphones can be a handy distraction. Whether you're playing games, listening to music or contacting home, they can help a long journey or an expanse of free time feel less daunting. Despite all this, the best phone in the world is still useless without charge.

Spencer, 16, from the USA, started his Jamboree experience with the rest of his unit in Tokyo. They took the bullet train to Yamaguchi but about an hour into the journey, Spencer's phone ran out of battery. To pass the time, Spencer started to spin the phone around and around in his hands. He kept doing this until he spotted a gap

between the wall behind his seat and the driver's compartment. Spencer put the phone in the gap and pulled it out again repeatedly until the inevitable happened. His fingers slipped and, wide-eyed and wide-mouthed, Spencer watched his phone disappear into the hole. He made every attempt to get it out again but he failed, even with the help of his unit. The conductor told him that there was no way to get it out immediately, but it wasn't all bad news. Spencer's phone can be shipped back home to him in two months' time. "All the forgotten items are a sacrifice to the Samurai Gods," said the attendant, as he gave the unit a friendly goodbye.



# The Road to the Jamboree

By Rosa Amptmeijer, photo by Fabian Engel



Jakub Pejcal, 26, and Ales Cahlik, 23, from the Czech Republic didn't fly over to the Jamboree like most people did. Why fly in to stay for two weeks, when you can experience so much more by driving? Three years ago while they were sitting in the car on the way to a Scout event, Jakub and Ales spoke about Scout culture and the next Jamboree, and they jokingly came up with the idea to drive to Japan. Three years later the joke became reality. The journey took 52 days in total to get to the Jamboree site. They started in the Czech Republic and traveled through Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, and Russia. It took the first 37 days to get to Vladivostok, then they spent five days on a ferry and another ten days in Japan.

The goal of the journey was to get to the Jamboree but also to represent Czech Scouts and be able to

talk to other Scouts about what it means to be a Scout in their country. Jakub and Ales met up with different Scout groups in all the major cities they crossed. It was awesome to meet so many Scouts from different cultures, but it also helped them a lot. When they had a problem they knew there would be Scouts standing ready to help them with whatever they needed.

Now they're here at the Jamboree site they will stay for 3 days and travel for a couple more days before flying back home.

On 5th August, at 6:00 pm Jakub and Ales will have a presentation with pictures inside the Rainbow Cafe, so if you want to find out more go check it out! They also have a website - [www.japonskodokuo.cz](http://www.japonskodokuo.cz)

## El camino al Jamboree

Jacob Pejcal, 26 años y originario de República Checa, y Ales Cahlik, 23 años, no tomaron el avión hacia el Jamboree como la mayoría lo hizo.

¿Por qué volar en avión al Jamboree para solo quedarse dos semanas, cuando se pueden experimentar muchas cosas más viajando en automóvil?

Hace tres años, cuando estaban manejando hacia un evento Scout, Jakub y Ales hablaron acerca de la cultura Scout y sobre el próximo Jamboree y bromearon sobre la idea de manejar hacia Japón. Tres años después, su broma se hizo realidad.

En total, el viaje duró 52 días hacia el sitio del Jamboree. Empezaron en la República Checa y viajaron por Polonia, Lituania, Letonia, Estonia y Rusia. Les tomó 37 días llegar a Vladivostok, luego pasaron cinco días en un ferry, y otros diez días en Japón.

El objetivo del viaje era llegar al Jamboree pero también representar a los Scouts checos y a los manufacturers checos, además de hablar con otros Scouts sobre cómo es la vida scout en sus respectivos países.

Jakub y Ales conocieron a distintos grupos Scouts en todas las ciudades grandes en las que estuvieron. Fue fantástico conocer a tantos Scouts de diferentes culturas, pero también les fue de mucha ayuda. Cuando tenían un problema, sabían que habría Scouts listos para ayudarlos con cualquier cosa que necesitasen.

Ahora están aquí en el Jamboree y se quedarán por 3 días más, después viajarán más por un par de días y se regresarán de nuevo a su país.

El 5 de Agosto, a las 6:00 pm, Jakub y Ales presentarán su viaje con fotografías dentro del Rainbow Café, así que si te interesa su historia, ¡Ve a verlos! También tienen su propia página de internet - [www.japonskodokuo.cz](http://www.japonskodokuo.cz)

### NEWSPAPER STAFF MEMBERS

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