



# JAMBO JOURNAL

your Channel14 guide



## SWOP TILL YOU DROP!

The Turkish Kemal from Sevgi Oymagi swopped a lot of badges



**HIVE FIVE:**  
Miko the Dino in the wild!  
Have you seen him already?



**A SHOUT OUT TO**  
Ken from 1<sup>st</sup> Paradise Scouting and all the other leaders cleaning up our litter!

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Spot these cute tiny mushrooms and win... eternal fame!

## HAPPY HATS!



# LET'S BE HAPPY EACH AND EVERY DAY

## DIY: THE PARABOLOID FROM THE HAARLEM JAMBORETTE LOGO

The Haarlem Jamborette paraboloid is actually a hyperbolic paraboloid. We'll spare you the geometry explanation, but a very well known food snack is a hyperbolic paraboloid as well: a Pringle! Now you will always think of the Haarlem Jamborette when you eat Pringles crisps. You're welcome!

### YOU NEED

- 4 pioneering poles
- 4 ropes
- A lot of screw hooks
- 2 VERY long cords

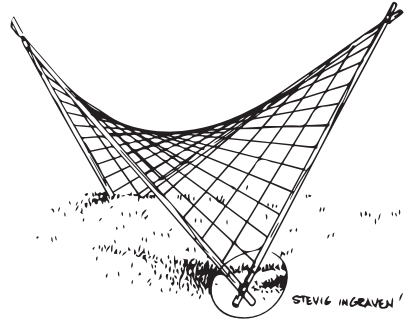
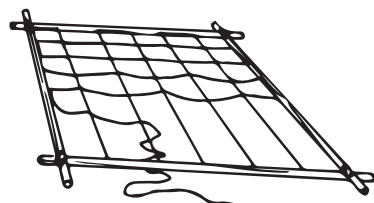
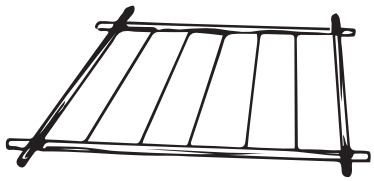
### HOW TO

Craft a square with the pioneering poles and ropes. Attach the screw hooks on the inside of the square with an equal distance between each screw hook. Make sure you attach the same amount of screw hooks on each pole and exactly opposite of each other. Stretch the cord between the hooks from left to right. Do the same with the second cord from top to bottom. Now you have a woven net with equal squares. Now it's time to lift it!

Lift two opposite ends of the square and twist the joints to create your own hyperbolic paraboloid. While erecting, you will see your cord is not well stretched anymore. Untie the cords and stretch them again until you have the desired hyperbolic paraboloid shape. It is no exception half of your cord will come out again. Dig two holes and make sure your hyperbolic paraboloid is well secured in the ground.

### TIP FROM FLIP

You can craft a miniature version with chopsticks and a thin cord!



## BRINGING FRISIA TO THE WORLD

You might have seen them on subcamp Yellow already, the Frisians from Scouting de Twirre. If not, they are pretty well recognisable by the hearts-filled Frisian flags that can be found at their campsite. It is no news to Dutchies that Frisians are extremely proud of their heritage, but this probably needs a little more



explaining for those who do not live in the Netherlands. "Fryslân" or Frisia is one of the twelve Dutch provinces, but

it was once a great kingdom spanning from what is now the Netherlands up to what is now Denmark. Because of this, the Frisian culture is distinctly different than the culture in the remainder of the Netherlands. Plus, they also have their very own language, which is not understandable for Dutch speakers.

Scouts Marc and Evert-Jan are two of these proud Frisian scouts, very excited to share their culture with all



other participants here. They explained that they have had a constant stream of questions from others about their beautiful flag, and they love to explain what it stands for and where they are from. But seeing as not everyone will be able to visit their campsite, they found a different way in which to share their culture with all of you! In 2022, Frisian band "De Hûnekop" and Frisian singer Oele Plop released a song explaining and celebrating Frisian culture. To give you an

### FUN FACT:

Frisian is the language that is most closely related to the English language because of their shared history, this makes it the easiest language to learn for English speakers!

idea of what the song entails, here is its chorus:

*Between Denmark and the Netherlands  
Is a country so magnificent  
With thousands of years of history  
But to the world we are a mystery  
So we are going to tell the world  
All the people and the boys and girls  
Fryslan boppe means Fryslan above!  
The beautiful place that we all love!"*

If you ask Marc and Evert-Jan, this song is the perfect introduction to Frisian culture. They said: "seeing as our culture is slowly fading away, songs like these are very important to keep it alive!" So, definitely check out the full song and

## PETER'S EXTRA ORDINARY CAMPFIRES

Scout leader Peter from the Order of Malta, Germany, is a real Haarlem Jamborette veteran. He has attended the Haarlem Jamborette for the past 40 years, the first edition he attended was the 4<sup>th</sup> Haarlem Jamborette! The Red camp staff swiftly noticed his talent for performing, and in 1991 subcamp Red staff leader Petra Zuurendonk invited Peter to organise and host the subcamp campfire. This was such a success, that Peter has been asked to host every edition since. This year, at his 11<sup>th</sup> Haarlem Jamborette, Peter is hosting his last Red campfire ever. Not because he won't be attending next time, but because he thinks

it is time to pass the baton to the next generation. While Peter's decision to close this chapter of his scouting journey is fully understandable, we can't let it pass without giving Peter the spotlight he so rightfully deserves and also to share some of his campfire philosophy with other scouts. Peter describes his main goal behind the campfire as it really being the scouts' campfire, rather than the organisers' campfire. He said the campfire is "from the scouts, for the scouts," he is merely the host. Peter explains that the main purpose of such a campfire night is to give scouts their moment in the spotlight to show off their talents and have them leave feeling good about what they accomplished. He thinks the real scouting spirit is still very much present at Red's campfire. This real scouting spirit exists of a combination of history, tradition and new influences.

Peter says it is most important to remember where you are from. This is exactly why he reintroduced an old scouting tradition when he started hosting the campfires. In this tradition, scouts collect the ashes from the campfires they had in the past and bring them to the campfire at Red. They

add these ashes to the fire and let them burn in this new fire. When the fire is extinguished and the ashes are cold, the scouts once again collect the ashes and bring them along on their further travels. Within his campfires, Peter highlights the importance of unity and bringing together



## A SHOUT-OUT TO FUN MOKKIE PARTIES

feel free to ask the scouts from Scouting de Twirre about their culture, they would love to tell you all about it! And maybe you are able to pick up some Frisian words while you're at it.

### WHY IS TRAIL CALLED TRAIL?

What would the Haarlem Jamborette be without the activities at Trail? Trail is a key element of the Haarlem Jamborette, and had been so for decades. But why is Trail called Trail?

Let's take a deep dive into a bit of Jambo history!

The Haarlem Jamborette has been around since 1972, when it was still held at the nearby Naaldenveld instead of here in Spaarnwoude. Trail has been around just as long, and it has continued to be called Trail up to this day. But why is it called Trail then? Originally, Trail was a literal trail of adventurous activities. To get to the next activity, you had to complete the previous one.

As you may know, this is no longer the case. Trail now exists of separate clusters of activities, meaning that you

won't have the opportunity to participate in every trail activity. So, while Trail is not as much of a trail anymore, the name has remained the same since the very start. However, in some



ways it still is a trail, as you still move from one activity to another. What do you think: should the name be changed or is it still a perfect fit for the activity?

## AND COZY CAMPFIRES

such traditions, but also showcasing and celebrating different cultures. This mix of old and new is what makes his campfires such a special festivity. The diversity in different cultures present at each subcamp makes the campfire all the more special, as it is a moment to learn from other cultures as well.

When asked what Peter has in store for the 2023 edition of the campfire, he was willing to give a sneak peek. He started off by saying that he finds it incredibly important to not only celebrate the joy of the Jamborette, but also to commemorate those whom we have lost since the previous Jamborette. Peter's campfire will start by remembering Piet and Wil Honderdos, two of the originators of the Haarlem Jamborette, with a minute's silence. Afterwards, they will bring in all of the flags of the nations that are present in subcamp Red.

Lastly, the fire will be lit by a torch and the remainder of the evening can begin.

While Peter says the identity of every subcamp's campfire is very important, it is clear that the identity of Red's campfire has been shaped by Peter. It will be interesting to see how his traditions will be passed on and how the next generation shapes the campfire in 2027. Luckily for those in subcamp Red, Peter will be attending the Haarlem Jamborette one last time for its 15<sup>th</sup> edition. He will probably be delighted to help those who continue his legacy.



Emerald, Angharad, Jenny and Rosie were gifted a chair from an anonymous gift giver. They decided to walk around with it and collect signatures from other Jambo scouts!



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**READY TO LEARN SOME MORE DUTCH "AFKO'S"? HERE'S PART 2 OF THE JAMBO'S AFKOWOBO!**

**Hakato**  
[haa-kaa-too]  
(Ham kaas tosti) – a ham and cheese toastie, a favourite here in Holland

**Tg** [tee-gee]  
(Tentgenoot) – Your tent roomies, the ones you get to spend Jambo sleeping next to



All Studio 14 staff handed out business cards during the opening ceremony. **1<sup>ST</sup> ARMAGH SCOUTS INSTANTLY** saw a game in their stack of Rico cards: Snap! Whoever puts down an identical card on top while shouting SNAP, takes the pile. The one with all cards in hand wins!

## GET THE

Sophie, Alina, Elena, Ariane, Ilvy and Elena of St. Sebastian have a challenge: everyone in their group got a pocket mirror from their leaders. They have to swop it for the best badge to be found at the Haarlem Jamborette!

**Will you help them?**



## PARTY STARTED

**At the Radnor Scouts campsite a dragon guards the tents. Handmade by one of their leaders!**



**OLIVER AND RORY OF 1<sup>ST</sup> STIRLINGSHIRE TOTALLY LOST THEMSELVES IN A GAME OF JAMBO SOCKS IN THE MOKKIE**

They even have personal IN and OUT signs, to easily check which scout is at the campsite and who is not.

