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Spend a night at the museum

JOHN PETER (JP) FORD

The museum at NOAC 2012 is being taken to the next level. "We've taken it to the next step, toward what a real museum would be like." Tracy Messler, co-lead of museum exhibits, graphics, and images, explains. The NOAC Museum lives up to this promise, filling an entire wing on the second floor of the MSU Union building with displays and interactive exhibits.

The Museum features many unique historical artifacts pertaining to the Order of the Arrow. Museum visitors will begin by viewing a video re-creation of the original 1915 Ordeal ceremony.

Guests then proceed through exhibits highlighting the evolution of the OA legacy. The rest of the museum highlights the evolution of the OA legacy.

Guests can view a series of pen and charcoal sketches commissioned by artist and Arrowman Josh Hunt depicting unique historical scenes, many of which are not photographed. Guests will also view unique displays about Treasure Island, the site where the Order was founded. Some other exhibits include the Hall of Sashes, a collection of countless sashes from the collection of Terry Grove, and the Patch Midway, a collection of patches from lodges around

the country.

After viewing the Patch Midway, guests will view a full, multi-panel timeline that chronicles the entire history of the OA. Some of the photographs and other items displayed on the timeline are the only ones in existence. Following the conference, this physical timeline will go on display at the national office. However, an extensive digital timeline, recently launched online at history.oa-bsa.org, contains more information on many of the topics that appear on the timeline.

One other unique part of the NOAC Museum is the Archives in Action area, where lodges will be able to learn

not only about why it is important to archive their own materials, but how to go about doing so. Messler points out that the OA is always looking for help archiving various historic materials, especially documents and photographs. He further added that content from the years 1961 to 1997 seem particularly light.

The OA Museum will be open tonight from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. for Night at the Museum

THERE'S NO WAY YOU'RE NOT FOLLOWING @NOAC YET, RIGHT?

NOAC bus schedule

The bus schedule will run Friday's issue of the United Press!

NOAC geocaching

The locations are:

- N42 deg 43.900 min W084 deg 29.237 min
- N42 deg 43.826 min W084 deg 29.405 min
- N42 deg 44.094 min W084 deg 28.996 min
- Happy hunting and enjoy the sites of the campus.



The Lede

What appeared on *The Press*' radar today.

- ▶ Green was the original color of the Distinguished Service Award ribbon, to "remind us of the great outdoors in which the program was centered." We've been green since 1940!
- ▶ 2,182 NOAC guests have reached the rank of Eagle Scout – 36% of us! That's going to be a big reunion on Thursday night.
- ▶ Ten gross of baseball caps were ordered for NOAC 2012. Balding advisers, take note.
- ▶ According to the staff at Sparty's, the most popular drink so far this week has been iced mochas – we can't tell if people are just warm, or need the caffeine.
- ▶ At the end of the SRVNT-LDR 101 on Tuesday night, over 4,000 of you scanned the Munzee on the screen in one minute, crashing their server.

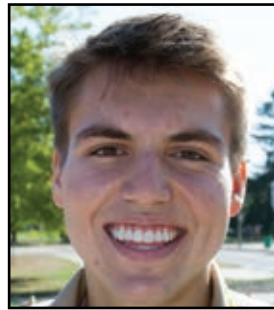
Voices



Download the App and use your registration username and password to play!

Today's top 5 players!

- #1 - Alex
Tatokainyanka Lodge
- #2 - Justin
Tatokainyanka Lodge
- #3 - Walker
Te`Kening Lodge
- #4 - Patrick
Te`Kening Lodge
- #5 - Bennett
Wauna La-Mon`Tay

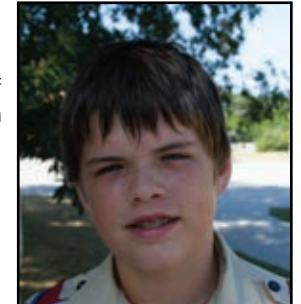


WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE THING ABOUT YOUR LODGE?

JAMES T.

INDIAN DRUM LODGE, CADILLAC, MI

"Our patches are unique because of the totem. It's not an animal; it's a drum."



CHRISTOPHER O.

KITTAN LODGE, QUEENBURG, NY

"Our access to Adirondack State Park, the largest state park in the nation."

GREY R.

TIPISA LODGE, CHULOTA, FL

"Our diversity. Our group covers all aspects about ceremonies dance and how well we all work together."



MATTHEW H.

ATCHAFALAYA LODGE, BERWICK, LA

"My friends and our camaraderie. We're always doing stuff together and making new friends."

A mystical creature comes to NOAC

Have you ever heard of a Hodag? A Hodag is a mystical creature with the head of a frog, the grinning face of a giant elephant, thick short legs set off by huge claws, the back of a dinosaur, and a long tail with spears at the end. Well, here at NOAC the Grand Hodag is a party with food, fun, games, and root beer! Miss Michigan will also be in attendance to take pictures with some lucky guests.

A DJ will provide entertainment along with The Vintage, a live cover band that will perform

at the event. Large inflatables, an obstacle course, and games such as ladder golf and bean bag toss will keep you entertained all night long. A branding station will also be available if you wish to have the brand of a Hodag on any of your hats, boots, etc.

To celebrate this year's Eagle Centennial, there will be a professional sculptor to carve an eagle that will be auctioned off in a silent auction. The live patch auction will also occur and all proceeds from the auction will go to the local area council for

campership funds for at risk youth.

Food and drink will be the star of the show, so come on out and eat as much pizza and drink as much root beer as you can. You will also get a free cozie with your root beer!

NESA will also be in attendance with some famous Eagle Scouts who will be on hand to sign autographs.

The Hodag will be located on Munn field directly following the Reunion of Regions.



The partnership between MSU and the OA Order launches strategic plan for 2013 through 2017

DEVIN BOYER

Selecting a location for over 7,000 Arrowmen to gather for a week is no easy task. Soon after the conclusion of the 2009 NOAC, planning for the 2012 NOAC began. In planning NOAC 2012, a decision was made to have a single point of contact between the Order of the Arrow and Michigan State University. Thus, anything requiring coordination between the two organizations flowed directly between Andy Chapman, Deputy Conference Chair for Scheduling and Facilities and Laurin Gierman, Manager of Conference Sales and Services at Michigan State University.

“The planning for NOAC 2012 here at Michigan State began with a site visit in 2010,” said Chapman. The University gave the conference leadership team a tour of the campus and presented their initial site plan. The team liked what they saw, so planning continued.

Gierman noted that initially, her tasks primarily consisted of reserving all of the spaces for programming, as well as ensuring that housing and food services would be prepared for the large crowd at NOAC. From there, she revealed that planning really heated up following the National Planning Meeting which took place in December 2011.

Some unique opportunities were available when the planning for this year’s conference commenced. The University’s aggressive sustainability program and the Order of the Arrow’s “Leave No Trace” policies coincided to promote a zero-waste conference. In a welcome change from past NOACs, Chapman also noted that the conference leadership was able to work with the university to cen-



BEAUMONT TOWER WAS BUILT IN 1928 AND IS A SIGHT TO SEE WHILE AT NOAC.

tralize nearly all NOAC activities around Munn Field, minimizing the need for long cross-campus walks between events.

Preliminary planning occurred between January and March 2012, with the greatest amount of work occurring during the March site visit, which was the first opportunity for most of the Conference Vice-Chiefs to survey the campus and facilities to be used at conference. Further conference details were subsequently planned between the March site visit and the arrival of staff on campus.

According to Gierman, planning the National Order of the Arrow Conference is a unique experience for the University because of the substantial attendance and vast amount of programming offered. It required a large number of people be in-

involved in the planning, so that everyone involved both at the University and in Scouting was aware of the final decisions. She says that the requests for this conference were unique, in part simply because they were university-wide. “Most of our other conferences just use classroom space and housing and dining services,” Gierman noted. “But NOAC has a large focus on outdoor programming as well.”

Despite the challenges, the planning appears to be paying off so far. Chapman happily noted that he received no phone calls from irate trainers locked out of their room on Tuesday morning. He attributes this to excellent planning from the University, saying “I have never seen a better example of customer service from a university.”

At the National Council of Chiefs on Tuesday, the Order of the Arrow launched its fourth strategic plan, building on the prior plans that have emphasized the alignment of the Order’s priorities with those of the Boy Scouts of America. In response to these plans, both the national organization and lodges throughout the country have increasingly integrated their programs with their councils, strengthening service to the young people served.

As the Order looks towards 2013 and beyond, National Order of the Arrow Chairman Ray Capp charged a group of volunteers to develop a new strategic plan that fully aligns with the recently adopted strategic vision of the Boy Scouts of America. This group, chaired by the vice chairman Glenn Ault, has spent the last year developing the Order’s approach to this vision. He notes that this plan specifically creates a “model for our lodges, which helps to provide the tools for both the national organization and our lodges to help the national and local councils achieve their objectives.” The Order emphasized issues within the National Council’s plan that have the largest impact on the future success of our brotherhood.

Adopting the approach of the BSA’s brand new program “Journey to Excellence”, the Order’s plan develops milestones that lodges can use to assess their progress in achieving the objectives laid out in the plan. For

example, under the “Impact and Participation” section, the Order presents a plan to develop metrics for measuring progress and outcomes of the Order in units, chapters, lodges, and sections. The Order will provide chapters and lodges with new, innovative, and reliable measurement tools. Strategies, reward systems, and resources are in place to help support lodges retain members. Among other goals, the plan also provides specific objectives to build on the largely successful national events, such as the National Jamboree, high adventure activities, and all sorts of training opportunities, such as the National Leadership Seminar.

The Order encourages lodges to take this plan, together with the National Council’s Strategic Plan and a copy of their council’s current strategic plan, and come to know and understand them. Lodges should develop a process – in cooperation with the council – to write a plan in conjunction with the council’s plan in the near future. Ault notes, “We suspect that it will look much like this one, since the national Order of the Arrow committee has built their plan around the National Council’s plan – but it may be different in some respects, and that is as it should be, since the lodge’s plan should reflect the priorities of the council.”

For more information and to review the actual strategic plan, visit the website at www.noac2012.org.

African-American brothers in the OA

MARTY TSCHETTER

The bonds of brotherhood through the Order or the Arrow bring to life the human spirit, supporting by Scouting's idealism. Since the Order's founding in 1915, election and induction procedures have uniquely entwined the observation of good character and the expectation of future service in ways that enhance individual success and cooperative fellowship.

Those that have answered the call of cheerful service have not been limited to one racial or socioeconomic group. Indeed, through membership in the OA and a common experience, barriers have been broken down that have led to greater understanding and tolerance. The work of African-American brothers in the Order emphasizes that.

By understanding the African-American experience in the Order of the Arrow, a larger American concept is revealed – that true brotherhood is not defined by color or race. Better knowledge of this fact and of other interracial aspects of the Order of the Arrow's history is explored through the Order of the Arrow's museum exhibit Called to Serve, Bound in Brotherhood.

As early as 1930, the first known African-American Arrowmen were inducted into the Owasippe Lodge of the Chicago Area Council and became members of the Takodah Chapter. Nationwide only 20 lodges existed at that time.



ANDREW CHILDRESS, LARRY BRANCH (1935 TAKODAH CHAPTER CHIEF), AND DEMARCUS WRIGHT (EAGLE SCOUT CLASS OF 1934).

By 1932 at an OA regional gathering held in Illinois, Dr. W. H. Benson, Emerson James, and Horatio Isbell were inducted along with 12 other Arrowmen into the Brotherhood membership. Just four years later Emerson James became the first African-American Vigil Honor recipient in the nation.

Other OA African-American brothers followed. For example, World War II historians note that Arrowmen Joe Merona and Theodore Moran served as decorated Tuskegee Air-

men. Ron Temple served as the 1961 National Conference Chief and in 1969 Randolph Scott became the first African-American to receive the national Distinguished Service Award.

John Brown and Norville Carter, who have been active Arrowmen for over 40 years, will be at the OA Museum located in the MSU Union to share their Scouting experiences. NOAC guests should make plans to learn about this important legacy of our Order's history during the conference.

AIA festival

ANDRE GIACALONE

Attention all Ceremonialists and Dancers: AIA (American Indian Activities) is having a festival tomorrow at Founders Day in the Demonstration Hall Ballroom. The event is set to start at 1:00 p.m. and will go until 4:00 p.m. Ceremony groups from the Northern and Southern plains will also be in attendance.

The event's opening will be a great sight, featuring a grand entry with all dancers and a flag ceremony. The Pow-Wow will feature 300 dancers. The festival is definitely something no one should miss.

AIA is also featuring the first ever "Night of Champions", where the top 10 finalist dancers in each style will be competing. This event will also take place in Demonstration Hall Arena North of Munn field tonight from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

A lodge of cheerful service

ANDRE GIACALONE

This year's NOAC has gotten off to a great start, but have you thought about what makes it all come together? There are many committees on the conference staff, but like all Scouting events, there is usually a group that gives a lot behind the scenes who work almost invisibly.

The NOAC service lodge, Gabe-Shi-Win-Gi-Ji-Kens, is a group of elite Arrowmen who take cheerful service to heart. Over the week they have been doing odd jobs and offering extra manpower for teams and committees short on staff. They will serve where they are needed: everything from assisting the Trade-O-Ree, to helping out with the Expo, even working in the dorms during check in. They also will help with moving pallets of crate boxes. And they will not complain about it one bit.

Gabe-Shi-Win-Gi-Ji-Kens

Lodge has about 25 Arrowmen assisting during NOAC, proving that even small groups can make a big difference when united. The service lodge leader, Zachary P., said it was all "very fulfilling work" and that his team is "expected to work, so they do it". The service lodge works every day, starting before 7:00am and working until well past 11:00 pm most days.

Gabe-Shi-Win-Gi-Ji-Kens is currently going through a merger, that will combine Gabe-Shi-Win-Gi-Ji-Kens, Michigonong, Chickagami, and Cewe Lodges in to a new lodge known as Agaming Maahgogwan. Agaming Maahgogwan will officially be a lodge on Founder's Day this week. So if you see a member of the service lodge team while you are enjoying NOAC, please be sure to give them a big thanks for their cheerful service.

WANT TO SHOW YOUR REGION PRIDE? CHECK YOUR GUEST GUIDE FOR THE LOCATION OF YOUR REGION GATHERING, DOWNLOAD THE MP3 FROM NOAC2012.ORG AND BE READY TO ROCK AT 645 TONIGHT!

Region Chiefs tell all!

Marty Ophoff Great Midwest

If you stopped Marty Ophoff on the street and asked him which region was best, he would have only one answer for you: "The Great Midwest!"

As Central Region Chief, Marty had a large role in the planning of this year's NOAC at Michigan State University. But the thing that most excites him about NOAC 2012 has not been the quality of shows, the many activities to be done, or even knowing that over 7,000 people will witness the work he helped put together.

So, what is the most exciting thing to Marty?

"The idea that 7,000 people are showing up to the same place that I go to school," says Marty.

Marty is a sophomore in Applied Engineering Sciences at the very school whose campus you are standing on right now. So, if you see Marty on the street, you will be better off asking him if you are headed in the right direction.

Marty joined Scouting in first grade as a Cub Scout and worked his way up through the ranks of Troop 51 of Great Lakes Council to attain Eagle Scout, serving along the way as Senior Patrol Leader and a member of the Camp Staff at Lost Lake Scout Reservation. As a member of Noquet Lodge 29, he worked his way up from Chapter Chief to Ceremonies Chairman to Lodge Chief. He ultimately became C-2A Section Chief, which led to his election as region chief. Marty

ran for region chief for one reason. "I wanted to give back to the organization that has given so much to me," he says.

Outside of Scouting, Marty enjoys an active lifestyle. He enjoys skiing, sailing, and rock climbing. Overall, though, he enjoys hanging out with friends and having a good time.

Marty has two different role models. One of them is past Central Region Chairman R.D. Dunkin, who had a real impact on Marty's life even though the two never met. "It really inspires me to work harder after seeing how big an impact he made on so many people's lives," he says.

Marty's other role model? The Swiss Army knife-carrying television character Angus MacGyver.

"MacGyver is just awesome. I just think he can use what he has to get out of any jam. That's what Scouting should be like," says Marty.

Marty strives to be down-to-earth and approachable; he wants to be someone that people can talk to, and not let the elevation of titles get in the way. "I try to make myself easy to talk to as much as I can," he says.

Marty has been pleased with his first six months as Central Region Chief and looks forward to six more months. He strives to lead by a quote he found on the inside of his chapter chief sash: "Leadership is the motivation to do what is not asked of you."

David Joyner Mouth of the South

David Joyner, the 2012 Southern Region Chief, is thrilled to be here at NOAC.



"It's great to see the arrowmen forming new friendships and having a great time, it makes all the hard work worth it." For Joyner, this fellowship is a crucial part of the NOAC experience. "I know the people I have met and worked with have had a huge impact on the decisions I made. My friends in the Order have really influenced who I am today."

David's favorite thing about his job as region chief is "being a part of this event, making things happen... I want to make an impact... I hope that I can make a difference in the lives of other scouts like others did for me."

David says some of his greatest Scouting experiences have been the fellowship of working at his local Camp Tuscarora and national experiences with the OA at Summit Corps, Indian Summer, NLS, and OA Ocean Adventure. "These experiences have developed some of the most

meaningful relationships, every time I attend a national event, I leave with a new group of close friends."

Outside of Scouting, David enjoys cross country, tennis, and swimming.

An Eagle Scout who has served three years on his council's summer camp staff, David has an extensive history with Scouting and the Order of the Arrow. David began his service in the OA holding multiple lodge offices, before being elected chief of Section SR-7B. He was elected Southern Region Chief in December of 2011, "I am both honored and excited to be elected as the 2012 Southern Region Chief," says David. "This year is filled with opportunities for our Arrowmen. Most importantly, we are coming together at Michigan State for NOAC and see brotherhood at its best as we realize that 'United, We Leave A Legacy.'"



BSA President attends NOAC

Monchen Kao

Wayne Perry currently serves as the 34th president of the Boy Scouts of America. Only a Scout for a brief time as a youth, Wayne's first serious involvement in Scouting was as a Cubmaster for his four sons in Bellevue, Washington; his involvement in Scouting continued to grow with his sons. First with his local troop and district, Mr. Perry became increasingly immersed in Scouting, working in many

Mr. Perry is a part owner of his favorite team, the Seattle Mariners

positions including as president at the council, regional, and national levels and for three years as the international commissioner for the BSA, representing the Boy Scouts of America around the world.

Today, Mr. Perry still lives in the Seattle area, where he works as the chief executive officer of a private equity firm, Shotgun Creek Investments. He is a member of T'kope Kwiskwis Lodge in Chief Seattle Council and is a strong supporter of the Order of the Arrow. Having experienced the massive success of programs like ArrowCorps5, Wayne is excited by how the Order has stepped up in recent years and shown that it is more deserving of support and

focus than ever. "The Order is just doing a lot more, and when that happens, you pay attention to this group of

In the future, Mr. Perry sees the BSA continuing its work on the Journey to Excellence program, the Sum-

gotta be more fun." In the end, Wayne Perry's message is one of growth through safe adventure, "No changes to the fundamentals that keep kids safe. But within that, you can do a lot more."



The author with BSA president, Wayne Perry
people who are just doing a great job."

Mr. Perry is glad to be at NOAC, his first National Conference and the first time that a national president of the BSA has attended a NOAC. Mr. Perry is proud to break that trend, and to be joined this week by the other two members of the BSA's National Key Three, the Chief Scout Executive, Bob Mazzuca and Deputy Chief Scout Executive, Wayne Brock.

mit Bechtel Reserve, and expanding its online content and interactivity with local Scouts. While dedicated to keeping Scouting true to its core principles, "No change to the Scout Law, no change to the Scout Oath, no change on Youth Protection or on Safe Swim

Defense," Mr. Perry sees a lot of room for growth and change in the BSA, "I think we have a fabulous program, but it's gotta be faster, it's gotta be higher, it's just

GET PAID TO BE A SCOUT? THEN ATTEND THE PROFESSIONAL SCOUTER'S LUNCH TODAY AT 1130 IN THE KELLOGG CENTER'S BIG TEN ROOM.

REGION
Dodgeball
TOURNAMENT

Come All Scouts!

2pm at
Ralph Young
Field
Just East of Munn Field

15 Adults
are needed from
Each Region
to Referee

you oughta go

HERE'S WHAT FIRST TIME NOAC ATTENDEES CAN'T MISS AT NOAC TODAY

Amazing Race 1PM-5PM

MUNN ICE ARENA

First time attendees are encouraged to attend and receive a 1 minute head start.

Ceremony Assistance 1PM-5PM

WELLS HALL B117
Come receive individual coaching for ceremonies and guidance from experienced experts. Walk-ins are permitted.

Adventure Central 1PM-5PM

MUNN FIELD

First time attendees receive special lines and hours for the events on Munn Field.

Region Gatherings 7PM-7:50PM

CENTRAL:
CHERRY LANE PARK
NORTHEAST:
RALPH YOUNG FIELD
SOUTHERN:
JENISON FIELD HOUSE
WESTERN:
MUNN FIELD

Please be at your assigned field by 6:45. Also, be sure to download the needed MP3 file at www.noac2012.org.

AIA/ICE Night of Champions 8PM-11PM

DEMONSTRATION HALL - ARENA

VIP seats provided to first time Arrowmen.

everything else

6:00AM-7:00AM: 5K RUN
MSU AUDITORIUM

6:30AM-8:30AM: BREAKFAST
ASSIGNED CAFETERIAS

6:30AM-8:30AM: LODGE ADVISER
BREAKFAST KELLOGG CENTER AUDITORIUM

7:30AM-8AM TRAINER CHECK-IN
KELLOGG CENTER, RED CEDAR ROOM

8AM-8:15PM: MORNING VESPERS
BRODY, GROTTO
HOLDEN, MAIN LOUNGE
HUBBARD, NORTH LOUNGE

8AM-8:30AM CVC/LEAD ADVISER MEETING
BRODY, LARGE PRIVATE DINING ROOM

8AM-5PM: INFO BOOTHS OPEN
SEE CAMPUS MAP

8AM-5PM: TRADING POST OPEN
BRODY, ROOM 134,136,138

8:30AM-9AM: SPECIAL EVENTS
STAFF MEETING
KELLOGG CENTER, CENTENNIAL C

8:30AM-10AM: BROTHERHOOD BAND
REHEARSAL GILCHRIST PUB

8:30AM-11:30AM: TRAINING SESSIONS
SEE INDIVIDUAL SCHEDULE

9AM-9:15AM: ADVENTURE CENTRAL
STAFF MEETING
MUNN FIELD

9AM-10AM: ARC STAFF MEETING
KELLOGG CENTER AUDITORIUM

9AM-10AM: FOUNDER'S DAY WALK-THROUGH MEETING
BRODY LARGE PRIVATE DINING ROOM

9AM-5PM: AIA TRADING POSTS OPEN
MSU UNION, LAKES HURON AND ONTARIO

10AM-11:30AM: BROTHERHOOD CHORUS REHEARSAL
WILLIAMS, GREAT HALL

10:30AM-12:00AM: ADMIN SERVICES
STAFF ALL MEETING
KELLOGG CENTER, AUDITORIUM

11:30AM-12PM: NESA STAFF MEETING
KELLOGG CENTER, ROOM 102

11:30AM-1:30PM: LUNCH
ASSIGNED CAFETERIAS

11:30AM-1:30PM: VIA LUNCHEON (BY INVITATION)
SPARTAN STADIUM, 4TH FLOOR

11:30AM-5PM: ADVENTURE CENTRAL EXPO
MUNN ICE ARENA

11:30AM-5PM: ADVENTURE CENTRAL STEM ACTIVITIES
MUNN ICE ARENA CONCOURSE

12:30PM-1PM: MUSEUM VOLUNTEER
DOCENT SIGN-UP & TRAINING
MSU UNION, LAKE SUPERIOR

1PM-4PM: OPEN SAILING
LAKE LANSING (BUS PICK-UP AT R-2 / B-2 STOP)

1PM-5PM: ADVENTURE CENTRAL
MUNN FIELD

1PM-5PM: AMAZING RACE
MUNN ICE ARENA, OUTSIDE WEST ENTRANCE

1PM-5PM: BMX COURSE
GIER PARK BMX TRACK (BUS PICK-UP AT R-2/B-2 STOP)

1PM-5PM: CAST IRON CHEF COMPETITION
MUNN HALL

1PM-5PM: CEREMONY EVALUATIONS
WELLS HALL, B117

1PM-5PM: LODGE BALL
JENISON FIELD HOUSE

1PM-5PM: MUSEUM OPEN
MSU UNION, BALLROOM

1PM-5PM: OA JEOPARDY
WONDERS, ROOM C100

1PM-5PM: OPEN SWIM
IM SPORTS WEST, OUTDOOR POOL

1PM-5PM: SCUBA EXPERIENCE
IM SPORTS WEST, INDOOR POOL

1PM-5PM: SUIT-UP FOR CEREMONIES
NATURAL SCIENCE, ROOM 326

1PM-5PM: FLAG FOOTBALL FACEOFF
IM EAST FIELD & VET MED FIELD

1PM-5PM: ULTIMATE TOURNAMENT
CHERRY LANE PARK

1PM-5PM: BASKETBALL
IM SPORTS EAST

1PM-5PM: VOLLEYBALL
IM SPORTS WEST

1PM-5PM: TUG-O-WAR
CHERRY LANE PARK

1PM-5PM: TRAINING SESSIONS
SEE INDIVIDUAL SCHEDULE

1PM-5PM: TRIATHLON
DEMME SHOOTING CENTER

1:30PM-4PM: GROUP DANCE COMPETITION
DEMONSTRATION HALL, BALLROOM

1:30PM-4PM: SINGING COMPETITIONS
DEMONSTRATION HALL
ARENA, OUTSIDE

130PM-3PM: NESA ANNIVERSARY
PANEL (BY INVITATION) WELLS HALL, B115

2PM-4PM: REGIONAL DODGE BALL
RALPH YOUNG FIELD

3PM-4PM: FOUNDER'S DAY AMBASSADOR ORIENTATION
KELLOGG CENTER, AUDITORIUM

4PM-5PM: TRAINING STAFF MEETING
KELLOGG CENTER, AUDITORIUM

4:30PM-5PM: NIGHT OF CHAMPIONS
REHEARSAL
DEMONSTRATION HALL, ARENA

5PM-7PM: DINNER
ASSIGNED CAFETERIAS

7PM-7:50PM: REGION GATHERINGS
SEE "YOU OUGHTA GO"

8PM-10PM: REUNION OF THE REGIONS
MUNN FIELD

8PM-10PM: NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM
MSU UNION, BALLROOM

8PM-10PM: NESA EAGLE SCOUT REUNION
MUNN FIELD

8PM-11PM: AIA/ICE NIGHT OF CHAMPIONS
DEMONSTRATION HALL, ARENA

8PM-11PM: HODAG
MUNN FIELD

9PM-10PM: LIVE PATCH AUCTION
MUNN FIELD STAGE

9:30PM-11:30PM: PATCH TRADING
JENISON FIELD HOUSE

11:30PM: TAPS



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