



**PARTICIPANT
HANDBOOK**

2016 Michigan International Camporee



July 24 - 31

Personal Information

Name

.....

MIC 2016 Campsite/Staff Area

Home Troop/Crew

Address

..... Post Code

Country

Telephone

Fax

E-mail

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**Welcome to the
2016 Michigan International Camporee!**

This 2016 Michigan International Camporee Handbook contains a great deal of useful information. **Please read it carefully.** As soon as you receive this booklet, write your personal information on the first page. Then, as you make new friends during the camporee, write their contact information in the section in the back so you can keep in touch with each other after the camporee.

Participant Package

This booklet is part of your 2016 Michigan International Camporee (abbreviated MIC 2016 hereafter) participant package, which also includes a Neckerchief (scarf), a Neckerchief Slide (woggle), a Pocket Patch and a Lanyard/Name Tag. If your name is spelled incorrectly on your Name Tag, please inform your troop leader. Additional memorabilia items are for sale at the Camp Store.

Your Neckerchief and Slide should be worn to the Opening Ceremony. Your Lanyard and Name Tag are required to be worn at all practical times during the Camporee. You may remove your Lanyard and Name Tag only when necessary, for instance while sleeping, bathing or swimming or for safety purposes in certain activities.

Camp Identification Lanyards

The Lanyards and Name Tags serve 3 very important purposes:

1. Wearing the Lanyard will indicate that you are legitimately in the Camp. Every person, including visitors and staff, will receive a Lanyard. Anyone found in the Camp without a Lanyard will be investigated and, if necessary, removed from Camp by Security. Please notify Security or any other member of the MIC 2016 staff if you notice someone in Camp without a Lanyard.
2. These Lanyards serve as your meal ticket for camp-wide meals. Unit leaders are also encouraged to require they be worn at in-campsite meals.
3. Below is a chart that shows the lanyard color assigned to each campsite, staff and visitors. One easy way to identify a MIC staff member is by his/her purple lanyard.

<u>Campsite</u>	<u>Letter</u>	<u>Lanyard Color</u>
Blackfoot	B	Blue
Chippewa	C	Burgundy
Delaware	D	Gold
Erie	E	Green
Fox	F	Yellow
Huron	H	Orange
Iroquois	I	Red
Mohawk	M	Tan
Potawatomi	P	Teal
Staff – Purple		

Visitors - Gray

INTERNATIONAL CONTINGENTS

Australia - Scouts Australia - Roleystone Scout Group, Western Australia - 1st MIC

Canada - Scouts Canada, 1st Windsor Venturers, Tri-Shores Council, Windsor, Ontario - 5th MIC

Costa Rica - Asociación de Guías y Scouts de Costa Rica (Association of Guides and Scouts of Costa Rica) - Troop 25 "Los Romanos", San Juan Tibas – 4th MIC

Curacao - Scouting Antiano – National Contingent - 6th MIC (1st 4 as Netherlands Antilles)

Egypt - Egyptian Scout Federation - Saint Mark Scout, Shoubra, Cairo - 3rd MIC

England - The Scout Association - Cumbria County Scout Council, 1st Border Scout Troop, Ayers and Inglewood Explorer Scout Units - 3rd MIC

England - The Scout Association - Thurrock District Scouts, Essex - 5th MIC

Ethiopia - Ethiopia Scout Association - Bright Future School Troop - 1st MIC

Ghana - The Ghana Scout Association - Greater Accra Regional Scout Council - 4th MIC

Honduras- Asociación Scout de Honduras (Scouts Association of Honduras) - 3rd MIC

Hong Kong - Scout Association of Hong Kong - National Contingent - 1st MIC

Hungary - Magyar Cserkészszövetség (Hungarian Scout Association)
- Troop 400 St. Peter and Paul, Budapest, Óbuda - 6th MIC

Ireland - Scouting Ireland - 29th Dublin Blackrock Scout Troop - 4th MIC

Jamaica - The Scout Association of Jamaica - National Contingent - 3rd MIC

Kenya - The Kenya Scouts Association - Westlands Scouts Local Association, Nairobi County - 3rd MIC

Korea - Korea Scout Association - Troop Gideon 300, Incheon - 3rd MIC

Mexico - Asociación de Scouts de México, A.C. (The Scout Association of Mexico) - Carretas Group 8, Queretaro - 6th MIC

Mexico - Asociación de Scouts de México, A.C. (The Scout Association of Mexico) - Quetzales Group. 4, Tabasco - 1st MIC

Switzerland - Pfadibewegung Schweiz (PBS) - Pfadi Lachen - 4th MIC

Taiwan - Scouts of China - 326th Taipei Scout Group - 1st MIC

Trinidad & Tobago - Scout Association of Trinidad & Tobago -- 1st Queen's Royal College Scout Group - 4th MIC

Zimbabwe - The Scouts Association of Zimbabwe- 1st Bulawayo (Pioneer) Scout Troup - 4th MIC

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE TEAM (Countries represented on the MIC 2016 staff)

Australia - Scouts Australia

Canada - Scouts Canada

Costa Rica - Asociación de Guías y Scouts de Costa Rica
(Association of Guides and Scouts of Costa Rica)

Curacao - Scouting Antiano

Egypt - Egyptian Scout Federation

England - The Scout Association

Ghana The Ghana Scout Association

Honduras - Asociación Scout de Honduras (Scouts Association of Honduras)

Ireland - Scouting Ireland

Kenya - Kenya Scouts Association

Korea – Korea Scout Association

Liberia - Liberia Scout Association

Libya Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Libya

Mexico - Asociación de Scouts de México, A.C. (The Scout Association of Mexico)

Saudi Arabia - Saudi Arabian Boy Scouts Association

Switzerland - Pfadibewegung Schweiz (PBS)

Uganda - Uganda Scouts Association

CAMPSITE ASSIGNMENTS

Blackfoot: Troop 740 Garden City MI; Troop 5104 Johnstown NY, 1st Windsor Venturers Windsor ON, Ghana, Ireland

Chippewa: Troop/Crew 312 Pinckney MI, Korea; Switzerland, Zimbabwe

Delaware: Troop 133 Indianapolis IN, Troop 257 Somerset OH, Egypt, Jamaica

Erie: Troop/Crew 2 East Lansing MI, Troop 125 Okemos MI, Troop 20 Delafield WI, Kenya, Mexico (Queretaro), Taiwan

Fox: Troop 77 DeWitt MI, Troop 49 North St. Paul MN, England (Essex); Honduras

Huron: Troop 180 East Lansing MI, Troop 176 Benton LA, Troop 414 Economy PA, Australia, Egypt; Hungary, Trinidad & Tobago

Iroquois: Troop 97 Haslett MI; Troop 109 Okemos MI; Crew 422 Kennesaw GA, Ethiopia, Taiwan

Mohawk: Troop 127 Lapeer MI, Curacao, England (Cumbria);

Potawatomi - Troop 331 Kentwood MI; Troop 352 Edwards IL, Costa Rica; Hong Kong, Mexico (Tabasco)

A TYPICAL DAY AT THE MICHIGAN INTERNATIONAL CAMPOREE

Your day at MIC 2016 will begin early. Between 6:30 and 6:45 AM, the Ranger's Crew will deliver your troop's breakfast food and a copy of the MIC 2016 daily newspaper "Loony Times." The cooks will need to get the food and begin preparing breakfast. (The camporee menu is shown on pages 16 and 17. If any meal on that menu does not meet the needs of some of the Scouts and leaders in your campsite troop, you will receive different food for them.) Most troops will plan to eat breakfast at 8:00 AM. Your campsite's Ranger will be a guest for your troop's campsite meals. When your Ranger leaves after a meal, he will take with him the containers in which the food was delivered and any leftover food that cannot be stored in your campsite.

After each meal, your troop will wash dishes. You **must** use your own dishpans to wash dishes. Dishes **must not** be washed or rinsed at the campsite washstand. Many troops will gather in their campsite for flag raising and announcements before leaving for the 9:30 AM program area. Remember, if you fly national flags in your campsite, they must all be at the same height. When your troop leaves for the morning program, you should leave your tied trash bags at the road. They will be picked up at 10:00 AM.

Monday through Friday, your MIC troop will spend one 2-hour period in the morning and two 2-hour periods in the afternoon participating in program activities. Program periods will begin at 9:30 AM, 12:30 PM, and 2:45 PM. Your campsite troop will walk together to program areas. Once your troop arrives at a program area, your participation in the program activity may be organized as a troop, in patrols or in buddy pairs. At 11:30 AM, after completing your 9:30 AM program, your troop will go to your 12:30 PM program area. Your lunch food will arrive there about 11:45 AM and you will prepare and eat your lunch there before beginning your 12:30 program. There will be specially marked lunches for people with specific dietary restrictions. Please respect their needs and do not take one of these lunches unless it has been prepared for you. At 12:30, the second program period begins.

On days you are cooking dinner in your campsite, your cooks will need to head back to your campsite as soon as your 2:30 PM program activity ends, as dinner food will arrive there between 4:30 and 4:45 PM. Most troops will plan to eat dinner at about 6:00 PM. Evening trash pickup is at 8:00 PM.

Scouts and leaders must be back at their campsites and staff members must be back at their staff housing by 11:00 PM and remain there the rest of the night.

Places you will want to visit during the day include:

Showers

Northwoods camper showers are located just west of Ottawa Campsite and just north of Porter Pond on the Northwoods map. These showers have individualized changing areas and shower stalls. They are open to any MIC participant at any time between 6 AM and 11 PM. Make sure you respect the privacy of others.

There are also a few showers located on the south side of the Dining Hall, in the Staff Area and at Family Camp. Those showers are reserved for MIC staff members.

There are clothes washers and dryers in the room where the showers are located on the south side of the Dining Hall. These are off limits to MIC participants. All clothes washing and drying must be done in your campsites.

Camp Store

The MIC 2016 Camp Store is located near the Quartermaster Building on your camp map. Our Camp Store staff is looking forward to providing you with patches, mugs, T shirts, sweatshirts, hats, hat pins, postcards and more. We also have soft drinks, candy, popcorn and other goodies. Be sure and say hi when you stop by to buy. Bags of ice will be available at the Camp Store.

Hours:

Sunday, 24 July	10:00 AM- 5:00 PM
Monday, 25 July - Saturday, 30 July	8:45 AM - 5:00 PM
	Evenings as posted

Snacks and Drinks will be available at Firebowl during evening programs

Sunday, 31 July	9:00 AM - 1:00 PM
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We will compile an 8 gigabyte memory flash drive of MIC photos and short videos. There will be an order form at the trading post. If you order a memory flash drive, every effort will be to have the drive ready for you for pick up at the trading post on Sunday before you leave. If we are not able to accomplish this, the memory stick will be mailed to you.

Internet Cafe

We have limited Internet access at the camporee. The Internet cafe is located in the Memorial Building on your camp map. Each person or group will be limited to 15 minutes at the computer. Use will be limited to email and similar activities.

The hours are:

Monday 4:30-6pm, 7pm-9pm

Tuesday - Thursday 4:30-6pm

Friday 3pm-6pm, 7pm-9pm

Saturday 9:30am-11:00am, 4:30-6pm

Contingent leaders only can check with Internet Cafe staff to arrange another time that will fit your schedule and the schedule of the Media staff.

Mail

Postage stamps are available at the Camp Store. Postage to mail a postcard to anywhere in the US is 34¢. A letter is 47¢. Postage to any other country is \$1.15 for a postcard or for a letter up to one ounce. Incoming mail will be delivered to your troop. The Rose City, Michigan, post office will be at the Saturday, July 30, International Festival Day/Visitors Day with a special MIC 2016 postmark.

Camp Newspaper

The official daily Newspaper of MIC 2016 “The Looney Times” will contain important news about daily events along with any changes to the schedule. Please review it every morning. Rangers will deliver it with breakfast to each campsite. Staff areas will be able to pick up their copy at staff breakfast. In addition to breaking news, the Loony Times will have pictures and interesting articles about MIC 2016.

MIC 2016 Website

Pictures, videos, articles and copies of the Looney Times will be posted at www.micamporee.org. This website also contains a social networking area “MIC Connect” that allows MIC 2016 participants and staff to easily connect before, during and after MIC 2016. All campers and staff are encouraged to register and create a profile before coming to Michigan. This website is also a great place for those at home to follow what is happening at MIC.

Amateur Radio Station/ K2BSA

. K2BSA is the officially recognized amateur radio call sign and station for the BSA National Council. It is operated by the non-profit amateur radio association whose goal is to promote radio scouting activities to the youth of this nation. This call sign became available for use in 1971 and continues to this day. Previous to this date, the original BSA national license call sign was K2BFW operated by Boys' Life Amateur Radio Club established in 1952. The BSA and the Amateur Radio Relay League (ARRL) have worked together since, creating the wireless merit badge in 1918. A memorandum of understanding between these two organizations was signed in 2011 to outline their respective roles in this ongoing relationship and how to introduce and benefit wireless technologies to scouting and amateur radio.

The K2BSA trustee has granted permission to the sponsoring Garden City Amateur Radio Club (GCARC) in using the K2BSA/8 call sign during MIC 2016 as a special events station. Our licensed radio camp

staff, Richard Zarczynski (AC8FJ) and Michael Boensch (W8MKB) will maintain the station and demonstrate different modes of communications. For your enjoyment, there will be two stations in operation consisting of amateur radio transceivers attempting to make contacts over various ham bands. Above earth propagation conditions during the week and time of day or night will determine length of contact time and location of stations being contacted. There will also be a PC station utilizing EchoLink software where scouts can communicate worldwide with other amateur stations over the Internet, greatly enhancing communications capabilities.

Operators will maintain a log of contacts made throughout the camporee week. With the licensed operators acting as control operators, scouts in camp can expect to make contacts to other stations during your visits to K2BSA/8 located in the Memorial Building. All may participate in this activity during open program periods or when free time is available to you during the week.

MIC 2016 CAMPOREE SCHEDULE

Time	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:30am - 9:15am		Breakfast in campsite	Breakfast in campsite	Breakfast in campsite	Breakfast in campsite	Breakfast in campsite	Breakfast in campsite	Breakfast in campsite
9:30am - 11:30am		Campsite Improvement	Program Period	Program Period	Program Period	Program Period	Set-up for Festival	Campsite Cleanup and Check-Out
11:45am - 12:30pm	Camp Check-in	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	11:00 – 4:00	
12:30pm - 2:30pm	Welcome Registration	Program Period	Program Period	Program Period	Program Period	Program Period	International Festival Day	
2:45pm - 4:45pm	Distribution of Materials	Program Period	Program Period	Program Areas Open International Dinner Preparation	Program Period	Program Areas Open	(Visitors Day) Final Flag Lowering (4:00)	
5:00pm - 6:30pm	Catholic Mass Campwide Supper	Dinner in campsite	Campwide Supper	International Dinner in Campsite	Dinner in campsite	Dinner in campsite	Campwide Supper	
7:00pm - 9:15pm	Opening Ceremony & Photos (7:30)	Program Areas Open	International Night at Campfire Bowl	Cards & Small Games A Social Time at the Activity Field	Kwahadi Dancers Performance at Campfire Bowl (7:30)	Program Areas Open Patch Trading in DH	Interfaith Service at Campfire Bowl (8:30)	
9:30 - 11:00pm	Camp Site Campfire	Subcamp Campfires		Patch Trading in DH		Subcamp Campfires	Closing Amphitheater Show	
After 11:00 pm, everyone must be in their own campsite or staff housing.								

Meal	Sunday 7/24	Monday 7/25	Tuesday 7/26	Wednesday 7/27
<i>Breakfast</i>		Cereal Milk OJ Eggs Hash Browns Bacon Bananas	Pancakes Sausage Links Cereal Milk Juice Apples	Scrambled Egg Burrito w/Salsa Sausage Cereal Orange Milk Juice
<i>Lunch</i>		Turkey & Cheese Wraps Carrots/Celery w/dip Chips Cookie Applesauce Drink	Roast Beef & Cheddar on Flatbread Chips & Salsa Cookie Orange Drink	Ham and Cheese Wrap Fresh Veggie Sticks Fruit Cups Cookie Drink
<i>Dinner</i>	<i>Campwide Meal</i> Pizza Mixed Salad Mixed Fruit Drink Brownie	5 Star Cheeseburger Pasta Corn Bread Pudding Cookie Milk	<i>Campwide Meal</i> BBQ chicken Rice 3 Bean Salad Roll/Butter Cobbler Drinks	<i>INTERNATIONAL DINNER IN CAMPSITES Staff eats in campsites – Kitchen closed</i>

Meal	Thursday 7/28	Friday 7/29	Saturday 7/30	Sunday 7/31
<i>Breakfast</i>	Pancakes Bacon Cereal Milk O.J. Bananas	Sausage Patty Egg English Muffin Cereal Juice Milk Banana	Eggs Hash browns Sausage Cereal Milk Fruit Juice Orange	Bagel w/ Cream Cheese Cereal Milk Juice Fruit
<i>Lunch</i>	Turkey & Cheese Flatbread Chips Veggie Sticks/dip Cookie Drink	Ham & Cheese Wrap Chips Cookie Veggie Sticks Fruit Cups Drink	INT'L FESTIVAL DAY FOOD SAMPLING Hot Dogs, Chips, Drinks	
<i>Dinner</i>	American Tacos Mixed Veggies Mixed Fruit Brownies Milk	Hamburgers Hot Dogs Pasta Salad Canned Peaches Chips Milk Fruit Drinks	<i>Campwide Meal</i> Chicken Pasta Cole Slaw Rolls Watermelon Drinks	

2016 Michigan International Camporee

The goal of MIC 2016 is to bring together young people from a wide range of different countries for eight days in the heart of nature. It is a once-in-a-lifetime chance for each and every one of you to live an unforgettable experience and, at the same time, provide a shining example to the world of diversity and brotherhood.

We are excited that MIC 2016 offers us the opportunity to combine two similar themes, one old and one new:

1. We will once again present a replica of the Golden Arrow of Peace and Fellowship that was presented by Scouting's founder, Robert Baden-Powell, to each contingent at the 1929 World Scout Jamboree, to each MIC international contingent.
2. MIC will be part of the World Organization of the Scout Movement's Messengers of Peace program (<https://scout.org/messengersofpeace> and <https://www.facebook.com/ScoutsMessengersOfPeace>) that has been enthusiastically adopted by the Boy Scouts of America (<http://scouting.org/messengersofpeace.aspx>).

THE MIC 2016 PROGRAM

18 Page 15 shows the outline of the week's program. Detailed information about the special program activities that will take place each day is below. Most of your mornings and afternoons will be spent at camporee program areas. The chart showing when your campsite troop will visit each program area is on pages 30 and 31. Descriptions of these program areas begin on page 32.

Sunday, July 24 – Scouts and leaders from around the world will arrive at Northwoods Scout Reservation on Sunday, July 24 for the 6th Michigan International Camporee. Sunday afternoon will be spent on check-in and campsite setup. There will be a Roman Catholic Mass at 5:00 at the amphitheater. And a buffet dinner line from 5:50-7:00 PM through the Northwoods Dining Hall.

MIC 2016 will officially begin with a 7:30 PM Opening Ceremony on the activity field. National flags of all participating countries will be raised together, and we will begin our week-long celebration of the friendship and fellowship of World Scouting.

To many of us, it seems like Scouting has been here forever. However, Scouting is actually just a little over 100 years old. Robert Baden-Powell held the first experimental Boy Scout camp on Brownsea Island in 1907. A year later, in 1908, the first Boy Scout handbook was published and the first Boy Scout troop was formed. In 1929, 50,000 Boy Scouts and leaders from all around the world camped together at Arrowe Park in England at the "Coming of Age" World Jamboree. On August 2, 1929, at that jamboree, Baden-Powell was named Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell. We will open the Michigan International Camporee with the words Baden-Powell used when he accepted that honor. You will notice that the references are all to "boys." Girls did not become participants in World Scout Jamborees until 1983. If we think of "boys" as meaning "boys and girls," however, Baden-Powell's message is just as relevant now as it was 83 years ago. He said:

"Remember that, though we are the biggest army in the world, we are not like other armies. Most armies are men brought together, in many countries obligated to serve, in other countries paid for serving, to learn how to kill fellow men in order to defend their country. We are an army of voluntary fellows, who all come together because we want to, joining in good comradeship and good discipline in order to become happy, helpful citizens of their own country, and good friends with each other throughout the world. We are not an army for fighting, but an army for peace.

Well, Scouts, while you are here, and it is a very few days and the time will very quickly slip away, make the most of these days. Make friends among the boys from other countries, and keep up that friendship after we have gone away from the camp. Go and visit them if you can. Write to them and keep up that correspondence and friendship, so that we will all be friends throughout the world, and then we shall have real happiness, peace, and goodwill among men - and that is the job you

have got before you. Now, I hope you will have a jolly good time. We have turned off the rain and we have turned on the sunshine - go ahead and enjoy it all.”

At the conclusion of the 1929 World Jamboree, Baden-Powell presented a “Golden Arrow of Peace and Fellowship” to each contingent that was there. That golden arrow has become an important part of the Michigan International Camporee. You can see it represented on the central flagpole.

The opening flag ceremony will be followed by group photos. All staff and campers are encouraged to remain on the parade ground so the media staff can take the official campsite and MIC 2016 photos.

Monday, July 25 - Monday morning will be an opportunity for the members of your campsite troop to get to know each other and make improvements to your campsite. At 11:30 AM, you will go, as a group, to the program area where you are scheduled for the first afternoon program period. You will receive lunch supplies there, prepare and eat your lunch, and then begin the program activity at 12:30. At 2:30, you will move from your first afternoon program area to your second afternoon program area. During the early part of Monday evening, program areas will be open. Later, your campsite troop will join together with one or two other campsite troops for a campfire program. We would like the following story about the Golden Arrow to be read at each campfire.

A GOLDEN ARROW STORY

From **THE WOLF THAT NEVER SLEEPS** by Marguerite de Beaumont, copyright 1944, pages 77-78:

“In the early part of the Second World War a Polish soldier was taken prisoner in his own country and managed to escape. He was a Scout, and had been the one to receive the Golden Arrow from the hands of the Chief at the Jamboree at Arrowe Park on the coming-of-age of Scouting in 1929. He had lost everything – home, family, and all that

he held most dear – except one precious possession – the Golden Arrow, in rough wood, which he was determined to take away with him. After passing through many adventures he reached Great Britain. Nothing arrived except one brave worn-out Polish soldier and his Golden Arrow. He sought out a Scout whom he knew, and by whom he had been taught his Scouting in the old days at Gilwell Park. To him he gave the Arrow, saying that for the present it was no longer of any use to him. He had brought it to the only haven he knew. It was afterwards given into the safe keeping of small, country troop, who looked upon it with great pride. The Chief never knew this story, but would have loved it if he had, and might truly have said:

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth I know not where.

Some day, when war is over and peace has come, the Arrow will go back to Poland. That is what the brotherhood of Scouts does for people. That is the spirit of Scouting. And badly will that spirit of comradeship be needed for the reconstruction of the world that lies ahead.”

It took much longer than Marguerite de Beaumont expected when she wrote those words in 1944, but in 1996, during the camp celebrating the re-admittance of the Polish Scout Association to World Scouting, the Golden Arrow was presented to the Polish International Commissioner.

Tuesday, July 26 - Tuesday's activities will begin at the Waterfront with an optional 6:30 AM 1/4 mile (0.4 kilometer) swim building up to a 1 mile (1.6 kilometer) swim Saturday morning.

Tuesday will be the first full program day, with your campsite troop participating in one program period activity in the morning and two

more in the afternoon. The program activities will be followed by a campwide supper. Everyone should gather at the dining hall.

Tuesday evening will be International Night at the campfire bowl, with each of our international contingents invited to perform a song, skit, dance, or other entertainment, to exhibit the culture or Scout association they represent. International Night is one of the highlights of the week.

Wednesday, July 27 – Dinner in your campsite will be special tonight, as it will be planned and organized by the international contingents in your campsite and will represent camp food typical in their countries. To give your international contingents time to prepare this meal, there will not be a scheduled program activity during the second afternoon program period. Program areas will be open during that period for those not involved in meal preparation. Members of the MIC staff will join your campsite troop for dinner

Wednesday evening's activities will be at the activity field. Everyone is encouraged to bring small games that you might be able to teach Scouts from other countries. We are looking for games that can be played at a small desk or table or a small space, involve minimal props or materials, and can be completed in half an hour or less so that they can be played several times during the evening. Playing cards will be provided or you can bring your own. These should not be gambling games. The idea is that Scouts and Scouters can interact with fun and games in a social atmosphere. It will be an evening of music and conversation. There may be a treat towards the end of the evening. There will also be a patch or trinket trading session this evening.

Thursday, July 28 - Thursday's activities will begin at the Waterfront with an optional 6:30 AM 1/2 mile (0.8 kilometer) swim building up to a 1 mile (1.6 kilometer) swim Saturday morning. Thursday's swim is open only to Scouts and leaders who completed Tuesday's 1/4 mile (0.4 kilometer) swim.

Thursday will be another full program day, with your campsite troop participating in one program period activity in the morning and two more in the afternoon.

Thursday evening, we will gather at the campfire bowl for a performance by the Kwahadi Dancers, one of the premier Scout dance groups in the country. We are honored to have them perform for us.

The Kwahadi Dancers, Venturing Crew 9 of Amarillo, Texas, in the Golden Spread Council BSA, are a unique youth performing group from the panhandle area of the Texas high plains who present their colorful pageant of song, dance, and stories of the American Indian for tour buses groups, conventions, community events, youth camps, church events, fundraisers, museums, and community events nationwide and overseas.

Over 1800 young men and women from almost every town in the area have performed in the Kwahadi youth dance theater! They have presented almost 5000 performances in 48 states and overseas! They were honored by being given the name "Kwahadi" by the Comanche people. Kwahadi is the name of a roving band of the Comanche who lived on the High Plains from the early 1700's until 1876.

The Texas Commission for the Arts awarded the Kwahadis the Youth Award for Excellence. They were chosen to represent the United States at the International Festival of the Arts in Amman, Jordan and were selected by the International Olympic Committee to represent North America in the opening ceremonies of the International Xtreme Games in Busan, S. Korea. The Kwahadis have performed in hundreds of communities, youth camps, churches, and schools across America and overseas.

The Kwahadi Dancers can be seen in home performances throughout the year. The winter show, "*Tyuonyi*," is an amazing journey into the folk art of the Southwest and can be seen in January and February. Their famous summer production, "*Song of the Eagle*," can be seen on weekends and other dates, especially in June and July. The troop usually takes *Song of the Eagle* on tour across the nation or overseas

in late July into August before the new school year. “*Indian Summer*,” a fall production of song and dance, is often performed on weekends prior to Thanksgiving.

Friday, July 29 - The 12:30 to 2:30 program period will be your last scheduled visit to a program area. The 2:45 to 4:45 program period will be open program areas, an opportunity to return to a program area you enjoyed earlier in the week. Some program areas will hold special competitions for individuals or patrols that did well during the week. At 3:00 PM, there will be an opportunity for Muslim Scouts and leaders to gather together and pray in congregation. After dinner, the program areas will again be open and the Dining Hall will be open for those who want to trade patches and other Scouting items. Later, your campsite troop will join together with one or two other campsite troops for a campfire program.

Saturday, July 30 - Saturday's activities will begin at the Waterfront with an optional 6:30 AM 1 mile (1.6 kilometer) swim. Saturday's swim is open only to Scouts and leaders who completed Thursday's 1/2 mile (0.8 kilometer) swim.

The major activity of the day will be the 11 AM to 4 PM International Festival on the Activity Field. Each international contingent, as well as a few US groups, will have a display area to demonstrate activities, share sample foods, and distribute information or souvenirs from their country or region. Some contingents will repeat their International Night performances. There will be an opportunity for international contingents to make presentations. The United States Post Office will set up a temporary station for a special commemorative cancellation (postmark). The International Festival will be open to visiting Scouts and the public. The International Festival will conclude at 4:00 PM with the final lowering of all the national flags from the flagpoles on the parade ground. The last visitors will leave at the conclusion of the flag ceremony.

A campwide supper will begin at 5:00 PM at the dining hall. At 8:30, everyone will gather in uniform at the campfire bowl for an Interfaith Service emphasizing Messengers of Peace followed by our final campfire amphitheater program.

At the 1929 World Jamboree at Arrowse Park in England, Baden-Powell presented a "Golden Arrow of Peace and Fellowship" to each contingent. We will conclude our campfire bowl program by presenting replicas of those golden arrows to each international contingent at the 2016 Michigan International Camporee. As we announce each international contingent, a Scout from that contingent and a Scout from their host troop will come forward. Camporee Chief Bruce McCreia will present an MIC 2016 Golden Arrow to the host troop Scout who will then present the arrow to the international Scout with the left hand handshake of international Scouting. Scouts will remain in front until all the arrows have been presented. Then they will return to their seats and the camporee will conclude with the reading of Baden-Powell's closing message to the 1929 World Jamboree:

After the Golden Arrow presentations:

We have updated Baden-Powell's closing speech to the 1929 World Jamboree. Scouting has boys and girls now instead of only boys, and we are at Northwoods in Michigan, not Arrowse Park in England. Except for those changes, these are the words B-P spoke 79 years ago.

"From all corners of the earth, you have gathered to this great gathering of World Fellowship and Brotherhood. To-day I send you out from Northwoods to all the World, bearing my symbol of Peace and Fellowship, each one of you my ambassador bearing my message of Love and Fellowship on the wings of Sacrifice and Service, to the ends of the Earth. From now on, the Scout symbol of Peace is the Golden Arrow. Carry it fast and far so that all men may know the Brotherhood of Man.

TO THE NORTH

From the Northlands you came at the call of my horn to this great gathering of Fellowship and Brotherhood.
To-day I send you back to your homelands across the great North Seas as my Ambassadors of Peace and Fellowship among the Nations of the World.

I bid you farewell.

TO THE SOUTH

From the Southlands you came at the call of my horn to this great gathering of Fellowship and Brotherhood.

To-day I send you back to your homes under the Southern Cross as my Ambassadors of Peace and Fellowship among the Nations of the World.

I bid you farewell.

TO THE WEST

From the Westlands you came at the call of my horn to this great gathering of Fellowship and Brotherhood.

To-day I send you back to your homes in the Great Westlands to the Pacific and beyond as my Ambassadors of Peace and Fellowship among the Nations of the World.

I bid you farewell.

TO THE EAST

From the Eastlands you came at the call of my horn to this great gathering of Fellowship and Brotherhood.

To-day I send you back to your homes under the Starry Skies and Burning Suns to your people of the thousand years, bearing my symbol of Peace and Fellowship to the Nations of the Earth, pledging you to keep my trust.

I bid you farewell.

Scouts, I want to thank you all for coming here from the ends of the world to our Happy Jamboree. It seems like only yesterday that we met in the mud and to-day we are going away, but in sunshine. There is sunshine in our hearts as well as in the air. I am glad to have seen you all. I have much to thank you for.

I want you to go back from here to your countries in different parts of the world with a new idea in your mind of having brothers and sisters in every country. You have seen them and you know them now, personally. I hope you have enjoyed your time here, you who come from other lands, and I hope that you have found Michigan not so bad

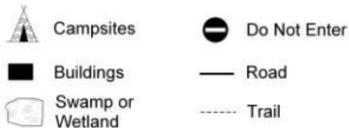
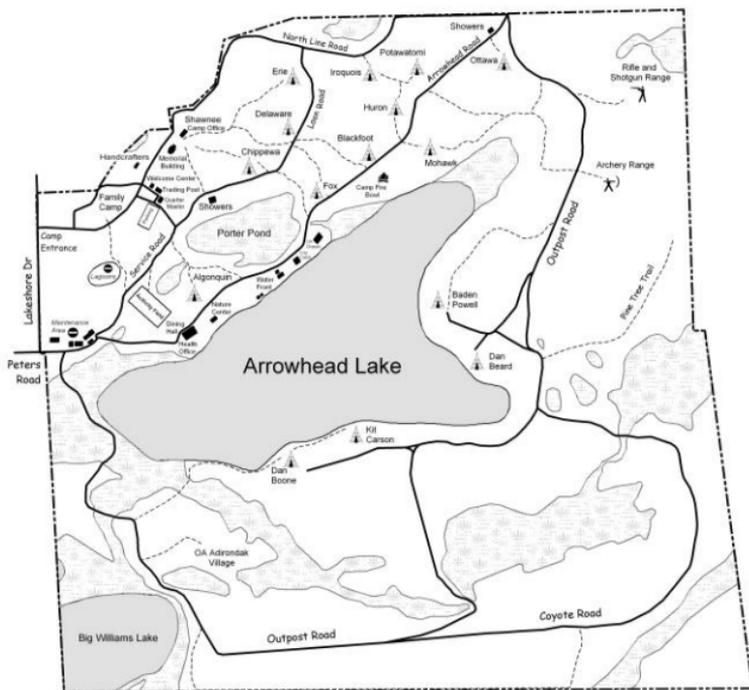
a place as you might have thought it. I want you all to take back to your countries a good account of the United States and all the boys you have met here, and the people who have tried to be good to you. Of course any ass can see the bad points in people or a country, but a good Scout will look out for the good points in other people. I want you to remember the good points in us and forget the bad ones.

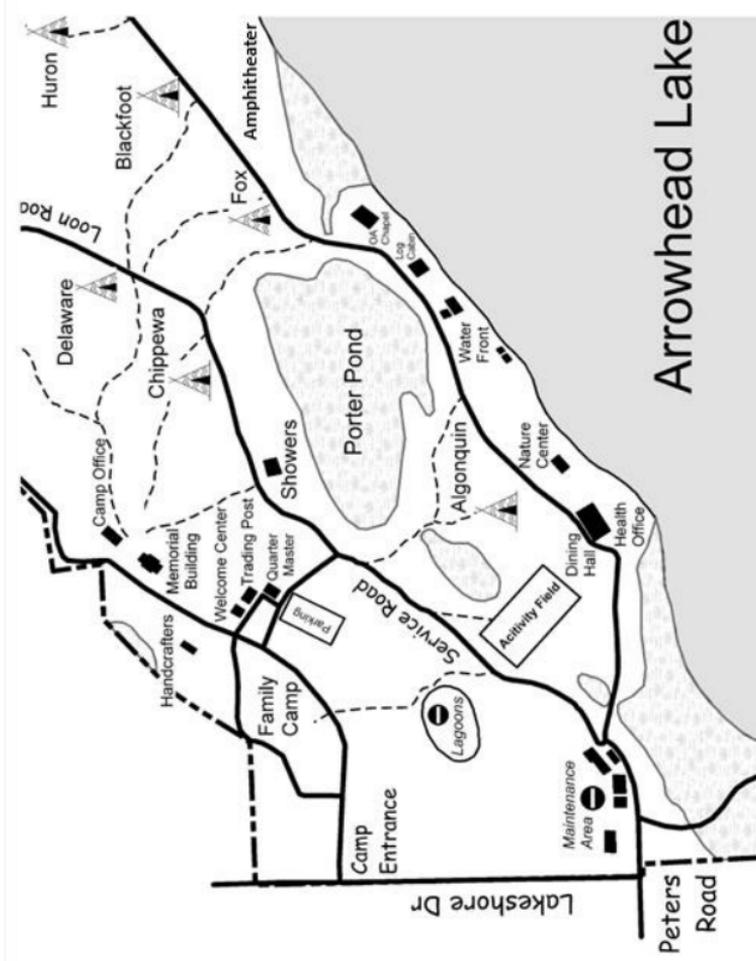
Tell your friends in your own countries all the good you can about us, so that we can all think better of one another. Go forth from here as ambassadors of goodwill and friendship. Each one of you Scouts, no matter how young or small, can spread a good word about this country and those you have met here. I can only say now, 'Good-bye to you. Farewell.' I hope you will come again to our next Jamboree, as many of you as can, and make a success of it as you have made a success of this one. Try to carry on your Scout work in the meantime. Try to make yourselves better Scouts than ever, try to help other boys and girls, especially the poorer ones, to come and be happy, healthy citizens like yourselves. And now, farewell, good-bye, and God bless you all."

Sunday, July 31 - After a no-cook breakfast, everyone will clean up, pack, and begin their trip home with what we trust will be happy memories and enduring friendships from MIC 2016. The Camp Store will be open from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM to give you a last chance to purchase MIC 2016 souvenirs.

Northwoods Scout Reservation

Michigan Crossroads Council – Boy Scouts of America





Arrowhead Lake

ROTATION OF CAMPSITES THROUGH PROGRAM AREAS

The chart on the next page shows how campsite troops rotate through the different program areas. The Program Areas are listed across the top of the grid:

FSH = Fishing

GS = Global Scouting

HC = Handicraft

IG= Initiative Games

NA = Native American Lore and Crafts

PBR = Plastic Barrel Rafting

SS1 = Shooting Sports 1 - Archery, Air Rifle, Target Paintball

SS2 = Shooting Sports 2 - .22 Rifle, Black Powder, Shotgun

STN=Service to Northwoods

TG = Team Games

WF=Waterfront (swimming, rowing, canoeing) - Two troops at a time. Each troop goes to the waterfront twice

The Program Periods are listed along the left side by day and starting time.

The Campsites are in the body of the grid. The letters B through P represent the first letter of the campsite name.

	WF	NA	TG	HC	FSH	WF	IG	GS	SS1	STN	PBR	SS2
MON 12:30	B	C	XXX	D	E	F	XXX	H	I	M	XXX	P
MON 2:45	P	B	C	XXX	D	E	F	XXX	H	I	M	XXX
TUES 9:30	XXX	P	B	C	XXX	D	E	F	XXX	H	I	M
TUES 12:30	M	XXX	P	B	C	XXX	D	E	F	XXXX	H	I
TUES 2:45	I	M	XXX	P	B	C	XXX	D	E	F	XXX	H
WED 9:30	H	I	M	XXX	P	B	C	XXX	D	E	F	XXX
WED 12:30	XXX	H	I	M	XXX	P	B	C	XXX	D	E	F
THUR 9:30	F	XXX	H	I	M	XXX	P	B	C	XXXX	D	E
THUR 12:30	E	F	XXX	H	I	M	XXX	P	B	C	XXX	D
THUR 2:45	D	E	F	XXX	H	I	M	XXX	P	B	C	XXX
FRI. 9:30	XXX	D	E	F	XXX	H	I	M	XXX	P	B	C
FRI. 12:30	C	XXX	D	E	F	XXX	H	I	M	XXXX	P	B

DAILY PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

The eleven MIC 2016 Daily Program Areas are listed below. The ROTATION OF CAMPSITES THROUGH PROGRAM AREAS chart on page 30 shows when your campsite troop will visit each program area. Your troop will visit the main Waterfront and two different times during the week. The other ten program areas will be visited once. All program areas except Plastic Barrel Rafting will be open during open program area times. You are encouraged to make return visits.

FISHING AND FLY FISHING (FSH in the scheduling grid. Located at the Nature Center on the map).

Learn the basics of Spin Casting and Fly Casting. Learn to tie a San Juan Worm and a Wooly Bugger. Catch some Back Yard Bass and identify common fish species. Wet a line and try to outwit the local "Denizens of the Deep." Learn a little about fishing ethics and conservation.

During Open Period, come to fish or learn to tie more flies

Pontoon boats will be use for fishing at Open Periods to find where the fish are feeding. Other times for pontoon fishing will be posted at Fishing Station. Due to restricted number of spaces on pontoon boat, a sign-up system will be used. Details at the fishing station.

All fishing gear and bait or flies are provided.

GLOBAL SCOUTING (GS in the schedule grid. Located just north of the Camp Office on the map.)

Activities at this program area will be run by members of the MIC 2016 IST (International Service Team), staff members from all around the world. You will have the opportunity to play games and learn skills representative of their countries and regions of the world.

HANDICRAFT (HC in the schedule grid. Located at Handicrafters on the map, across the road from the Memorial Building)

At the MIC 2016 Handicraft area, you will have your choice of a number of different projects. Several of them will allow you to create MIC souvenirs to take home with you.

While you are at Handicraft, you will also have the opportunity to visit the K2BSA amateur radio station and communicate with others around the world.

INITIATIVE GAMES (IG in the schedule grid. Meet at Algonquin Campsite on the map.)

Are you up to a challenge? Can the international patrol that you became part of this week at MIC do the impossible? Bring your imagination, creativity and problem-solving skills to the initiative games.

NATIVE AMERICAN LORE (NA in the schedule grid. Located in the Memorial Building on the map.)

Long before others came to this land, the Native Americans had a thriving, diverse culture. You can learn about it firsthand! (By the way, Columbus called the Native Americans “Indians” because he thought he had found a short cut from Europe to India. He must not have been a Scout!) Each Scout will leave with 3 projects and the explanation of many traditions and stories of the Native American culture.

Necklace - Native Americans prepare for their ceremonies and gatherings by wearing necklaces made of bone shaped beads, colored pony beads, and animal nails. All parts of animals were used in the Native communities. Just as Native Americans design their accessories to match their style, you will choose colors that express your own personality as you create a choker.

Medicine Pouch - All Native American people wear a medicine pouch. It is believed that medicines and gifts (tokens) are given or found and protect the people during their daily lives. These are the things that are kept. Scouts will see if they find a token to put into their pouch to take home.

Dream Catcher - Learn the story of the Dream Catcher as you make one to take home. The Dream Catcher is used to keep the bad dreams from getting to the Native Children as they sleep.

Sacred plants of the Native American - Native Americans were given four sacred plants to be used in ceremony and as well as having medicinal uses. Scouts will learn what these plants are used for in historic times and how they are used today. Samples of these medicines will be shared with the scouts to be put into their medicine pouches.

PLASTIC BARREL RAFTING (PBR in the schedule grid. Located at Kit Carson campsite on the map)

Each of the patrols in your campsite troop is challenged to build a plastic barrel raft and paddle it around a designated course on Arrowhead Lake. Which patrol will build the most stable raft? Which patrol will build the fastest raft? Can you take one of your leaders as a passenger around the course? Each patrol will be given access to spars, ropes, and two, three, or four large plastic barrels to build your raft. Start thinking about a good design!

SERVICE TO NORTHWOODS (STN on the schedule grid. Meet at the entrance to Dan Beard Campsite on the map, on the east side of Arrowhead Lake south of Shooting Sports.)

Be part of something that will last long after MIC, A service project to improve the camp for years to come.

SHOOTING SPORTS 1 AND 2

Participants in MIC Shooting Sports activities must keep in mind that shooting only takes place when a range officer determines that conditions are safe. Range operating rules are explained and basic safety orientations are provided to all participants before they begin shooting at any of the ranges. . Extensive safety areas are marked by red flagged perimeter lines. Red flags flying along the pedestrian lanes signal "Warning, Danger" during shooting times and when ranges are operating. STAY OUT of the RED FLAGGED AREAS!

Consistent shooters will fire three or five shots at the same aiming point on a target, forming a pattern of holes called a "group." The size of the group is used to focus concentration on getting all shots into one hole. The location of the group is used to change the aiming point so that all the shots create one hole in the center of the target.

During your two times at the Shooting Sports area, you will participate in two different groups of activities.

SHOOTING SPORTS 1 (SS1 in the schedule grid. Meet at the Archery Range on the map.)

Air Gun - It might not be loud, but it sure punches holes in things. Try your hand at making Swiss Cheese out of paper plates.

Archery - Learn about the proper techniques and safety rules of archery. Then let them fly.

Paintball Target Shooting –Learn proper use and handling of Paintball Equipment then try your luck as you splat the targets

SHOOTING SPORTS 2 - (SS2 in the schedule grid. Meet at the Rifle Range on the map.)

Rifle - Learn how to be a sure shot with a 22-caliber rifle. We'll also stress gun safety and techniques.

Black Powder Firearms - Get up close and personal with a number of black powder firearms. Discover the joy of these old-time firearms. They make a lot of noise ... that in itself is worth it!

Shotgun - Operate this fascinating firearm. Shatter the clay pigeon and you'll be with the elite.

TEAM GAMES (TG on the schedule grid. Meet at the corner of the parade ground closest to the dining hall.)

At the team games program area, which is located on the parade ground/activity field, the members of your troop will be able to participate in a variety of team games. Bring your energy, enthusiasm, and team spirit!

WATERFRONT (WF in the schedule grid. Located at Waterfront on the map.)

You will have the choice of several different waterfront activities during your time there:

Canoeing - Explore Arrowhead Lake from the water! Grab your buddy and take off on your own. Race or relax to your heart's content. And just TRY not to splash each other!

Rowing - Grab your oars and head to sea. It's not as easy as it looks.

Swimming - Enjoy a free swim with your buddy in Arrowhead Lake. All skill levels are welcome

The Blob - enjoy the exciting, *heart-in-your-throat* experience of being **BLOBBED** up in the air before your spectacular splash down.

Besides the scheduled program periods, the Waterfront will be open during open program periods Thursday and Friday afternoons from

2:45 PM to 4:45 PM and from 7:00 PM to dark on Monday and Friday. Other open times will be announced.

Are you looking for an additional swimming challenge? Then come to the waterfront at 6:30 AM on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings. Tuesday morning, you will swim $\frac{1}{4}$ mile (0.4 kilometers), Thursday morning, you will swim $\frac{1}{2}$ mile (0.8 kilometers), and Saturday morning you will swim 1 mile (1.6 kilometers) and qualify for the BSA mile swim badge. Only those who successfully complete the Tuesday and Thursday morning swims may attempt the mile swim Saturday morning.

DUTY TO GOD
A Daily Devotional Guide for Scouts and Scouters
Compiled by Rev. Scott Thayer, Interfaith Chaplain, BSA

World Peace: What Seven Religions Say

In a time when religion gets blamed for a lot of violence and hatred in the world, it is good to pause and remember that the vast majority of religious people are good and that they promote world peace. Following are thoughts drawn from some of the major religious traditions of the world. They are written by religion scholars and by people who practice the religions they discuss. As you reflect on these readings, think about what you can do to promote world peace.



SUNDAY: What Christianity Says

by Lyu-Wei Chen, Taiwanese Fulbright Scholar at Bethany College

In Taiwan, an island country that abounds with various natural landscapes, unique languages and cultures, peace comes by the embracing and celebration of diversity. The island has lived through Dutch, Spanish, and Japanese colonization. Taiwanese aborigines, early immigrants from different periods of China, and new immigrants from Southeast Asia—each group and every individual have their own stories, and yet none of the groups knows the whole truth. With the differences and the conflicts arising from the differences, peace never came easily. Love through sharing and understanding is what ultimately bonds people together and brings long-lasting prosperity and peace to this land.

A Christian Taiwanese celebrity, Yao Li-Ming, recently wrote a book with the title, *We May Not Share a Common Past, But We Definitely Can Share a Common Future*. Our different stories are not there to tear us apart, but to enrich our understanding of who we are, to build up tolerance and respect on the common humanity we share, and to give us the scope to pursue a common future. God who hears and heals has shown us such potential with God's all-inclusive love. God is the assured future that we can believe and dwell in, whoever we are and whatever stories we have.

Prayer: *O God, may you grant us patience and wisdom as we listen to one another's stories. Open our eyes to see what we have in common, teach us to love one another just as your perfect love reaches and guides each of us and brings us peace. Amen*



MONDAY: What Judaism Says

by Dr. Brooke Deal, Professor of Religious Studies at Bethany College

In Jewish tradition, the phrase “*tikkun olam*” is often used as a call to social justice and action. It means “repair the world.” While this phrase is actually quite old, it could usefully be applied to the present world. In order to help “*tikkun olam*,” Jews are commanded to perform *mitzvoth* (commandments) that will aid in the repair of our broken world. Acts of hospitality and love are commanded in the Torah. If Jews are to keep the Torah they are to be a place of refuge for the stranger, not a source of violence and oppression. Since God is seen as the true owner of the earth according to the Torah, hospitality must be extended to all “strangers.” The Jewish festival of *Sukkot* celebrates this hospitality and the transitory lifestyle of the Israelites in their

wilderness wanderings. All are welcome into the *sukkah*—a *mitzvah* that requires that Israelites celebrate with “***the strangers, the orphans, and the widows resident in your towns***” (Deuteronomy 16:14). To achieve peace in the world, we must first “fix the world” by extending *shalom* to the stranger, to the “other” as God commanded. Performing *mitzvot* reminds us that we are in a covenant relationship with God who commands our hospitality as it has been divinely extended to us.

Prayer: *May it be your will, Eternal One, our God, God of our ancestors, that wars and bloodshed be abolished from the world, and bring into the world a great and wonderful and lasting peace. And let no nation lift a sword against a nation—let them learn no more the ways of war!*



TUESDAY: What Islam Says

by Ghizlane Fadili, Moroccan Fulbright Scholar at Bethany College

Since the creation of mankind, the Almighty has sent prophets and messengers to different people in different eras. Their mission was to deliver a single message: there is no one worthy of worship except God. According to Muslims, Prophet Mohammad (PBUH) brought the latest version of this holy message through divine revelation in the form of a book called the *Quran*. It is considered to be the verbatim words of God revealed to guide humanity in every aspect of their lives: “***Indeed, this Quran guides to that which is most suitable and gives good tidings to the believers who do righteous deeds that they will have a great reward,***” (Al-Anfal, 17:9). The word “Islam”

comes from the same root as the word *Salam* that means peace. The word “Muslim” means one who voluntarily submits or surrenders to the will of God. As such, Islam teaches that in order to achieve true peace of mind and serenity of heart, one must submit to the orders of the Creator and live according to His divinely revealed law. To be a true Muslim, one must also believe in Christianity and Judaism as celestial religions, since they are all based on the same principle. Serving and treating fellow human beings with courtesy and kindness is an essential part of being a true Muslim. Every chapter in the Quran begins with “**by the name of Allah the Beneficent the most Merciful**” to show that being merciful, patient, and forgiving is the core idea of creation. All religions, including Islam, revolve around peace, mutual respect and love, so as to erase all differences and pray as one soul for the world.

Prayer: *IN THE NAME OF GOD, THE COMPASSIONATE, THE MERCIFUL, look with compassion on the whole human family; take away the controversial teachings of arrogance, divisions and hatreds which have badly infected our hearts; break down the walls that separate us; reunite us in bonds of love; and work through our struggle and confusion to accomplish Your purposes on earth; that, in Your good time, all nations and races may jointly serve You in justice, peace and harmony. Amen*



WEDNESDAY: What Buddhism Says
by the Dalai Lama

A central teaching in most spiritual traditions is: What you wish to experience, provide for another. Look to see, now, what it is you wish to experience in your own life, and in the world. If you wish to experience peace, provide peace for another. If you wish to know that you are safe, cause another to know that they are safe. If you wish to better understand seemingly incomprehensible things, help another to better understand. If you wish to heal your own sadness or anger, seek to heal the sadness or anger of another. Those others are waiting for you now . . . They are looking to you for love.

Prayer: *Sometimes I feel so little and so powerless to make peace happen around me. May I realize that peace starts within me and that I must be the change I want to see happen in the world.*



THURSDAY: What Hinduism Says

by Dr. Holly Hillgardner, Professor of Religious Studies at Bethany College and author of the forthcoming book, Longing and Letting Go: Hindu and Christian Practices of Passionate Non-Attachment (Oxford, 2016)

There was a famous sixteenth century Indian Hindu singer/song-writer by the name of Mirabai. Though she had a wealthy background, she left her home and family to live simply and sing songs about God. In one song, Mirabai writes of the “wild” woman who tastes plum after plum to find one worthy of an offering to God. The woman was poor and low class, yet she pleased God by offering a plum that she had tasted to make sure it was delicious and sweet. The lower groups in Hindu society of that time were often seen as impure and dirty; upper classes would not want such a person touching or tasting their food. Yet the woman’s “soiled plum” was well received by Lord Krishna

because he recognized the sincerity of the woman's love. This is a song that points to the equality that the Hindu scriptures often allude to, bringing everyone to an equal level before God. The song yearns for a peaceful society in which Krishna is a protector of the poor.

Prayer: *In the world Mirabai depicts, the poor wild woman, a princess such as Mirabai, and indeed all of us, may find ourselves "transported to heaven on a chariot." May it be so.*



FRIDAY: What Taoism Says

by Rev. Scott Thayer, Interfaith Chaplain, BSA

*"The best soldier is not soldierly;
The best fighter is not ferocious;
The best conqueror does not take part in war;
The best employer of men keeps himself below them;
This is called the virtue of not contending." (Tao Te Ching)*

Taoism (pronounced "Dow-ism") is a religion or philosophy of life practiced mostly in China. It takes its name from the word "Tao" ('the Way'), the ancient Chinese name for the principle that makes cosmic harmony possible. The Tao is found especially in nature. Taoism respects all lives and promotes cooperation among all people. It teaches a way of social harmony and stability. Drawing inspiration from its iconic symbol **Yin-Yang**, Taoism seeks a balance between opposing forces, emphasizing that this cosmic balance can best be expressed by inner peace for individuals, peace among people in a society, and peace between nations.

Prayer: *I know that there is a principle of good that flows through me. May that good find its way outward in the way I treat my fellow human beings and the natural environment around me. Amen.*



SATURDAY: What Native American Religion Says

by Rev. Scott Thayer, Interfaith Chaplain, BSA

An important part of daily life among many traditional American Indian people was – and for many still is – the maintenance of harmony and balance. Living a good life, one free from sickness and conflict, requires that one strive to maintain social and spiritual harmony and balance, both within oneself and among groups of people. Social harmony and balance allows people to work and live together. This principle guided the way Native American tribes and clans governed themselves. Matters that affected the tribe would be discussed until there was consensus. While this can be viewed as a type of democracy, there was never a vote: issues were simply discussed until there was harmony, that is, until all were in agreement as to the course of action. Leadership was expressed by persuasion, not coercion. This is because there was a strong belief that no individual has the right to tell another individual what to do. Harmony and balance are maintained by talking, not fighting. If more people could adopt this approach today, world peace would be much more attainable.

Prayer: *O Great Spirit, I thank you that even though I don't understand many things, you are always there to guide me to new truth. Help me to hear your words in the voice of my parents, teachers and friends.*

Help me also to hear your voice in the whisper of the breeze through the pines and the rushing of the mountain stream. Help me to hear in those voices a call to peace. Amen.

Questions for Discussion:

- How are these seven religions different from each other in their approach to seeking world peace? How are they similar?
- Do you think it's a good thing to examine other religious traditions when deciding how to promote and practice peace? Why or why not?
- What are some things you can do to help promote world peace? Are you willing to go home and start doing them?

CAMP REGULATIONS

Working Together

For the Michigan International Camporee to be successful, we all must work together.

Uniforming

Your full Scout uniform is required for the July 24 opening ceremony and photos and preceding campwide meal, the evening shows at the campfire bowl, and the July 30 flag lowering, religious service and closing ceremony. Your troop leaders will announce other times when full uniforms should be worn. Your Scout uniform is not required for daily program activities.

Respecting the timetable

The scheduled Camporee activities have taken a long time to organize and the time slot allocated to each has been carefully calculated so that everyone will have an opportunity to participate. Any delay to an activity might throw the entire camporee program off schedule. Respecting the timetable is therefore a basic requirement for the smooth running of the event.

Respecting other campsites

The Michigan International Camporee offers an exciting opportunity to meet Scouts from other countries by visiting other campsites. You may not, however, enter a campsite unless Scouts and leaders from that campsite are in the site and invite you in. When in another campsite, stay with your hosts and do not enter unoccupied tents or other areas.

Cleanliness and tidiness

Please join us in doing all we can to keep our campsites clean and leave Northwoods a cleaner camp than we found it.

Vehicles

With the exception of fire engines and ambulances in the event of an emergency, no vehicles other than camp vehicles are allowed on the camporee site.

Fire

Campfires may only be lit in the authorized areas indicated by unit leaders and commissioners. All fires must be completely extinguished before leaving your campsite. Only battery operated lamps may be used in tents.

Security

Security at the Michigan International Camporee is the responsibility of the Camporee Security Staff. One of the main responsibilities of this staff is to ensure the safety of everyone in camp by maintaining compliance of the camp regulations. Members of the Security Staff are easily identifiable and must receive your full cooperation at all times.

Visitors

The only people who may visit the Michigan International Camporee are those who have been expressly authorized to do so by the organizing committee. Visits by family and friends during the week are not permitted without such prior authorization. With the payment of an admissions charge, visitors may attend the International Festival on Saturday between 11 AM and 4 PM. All visitors that day will check in with security and receive a special gray MIC lanyard.

Damage to Camp Property

Participants will be held personally responsible for any damage that they cause to camp property.

Unacceptable Behavior

All Michigan International Camporee participants, unit leaders and staff members are expected to behave in accordance with the laws of Michigan and the rules established by the Boy Scouts of America and the camporee organizing committee. In the event any participant, unit leader or staff member fails to comply with those laws and rules, disciplinary measures will be discussed with the head of their contingent and applied immediately. The final decision in any such situation will fall to the organizing committee or the person to whom this responsibility has been assigned. Any cost involved in taking such measure will be borne in full by the person or persons concerned. No claims or requests for compensation will be accepted in the event of a person having to forgo participation in Camporee activities.

We would therefore ask you to pay particular attention to the following laws and rules:

Respect of other people's person and property

Participants in the Michigan International Camporee come from a wide variety of cultures. Behavior that is acceptable in some cultures is not acceptable in others. All MIC participants should make sure that you do not engage in any behavior that might be considered threatening or intimidating to another camporee participant and that you respect the person and property of every participant. Do not enter anyone's tent or handle their property without their permission. Theft of another person's property will result in expulsion from the camporee. To remove the possibility of the loss or theft of valuable items such as passports and large amounts of money, those items should be stored in the camp safe.

Interpersonal relations and expressions of affection

The Michigan International Camporee is a co-ed event. For the safety and comfort of all participants and staff, displays of intimate behavior are expressly prohibited. Sleeping arrangements are to be segregated by gender in all cases except where marital relations exist. Clothes changing, restroom and shower facilities will be segregated by location and/or times. Check for posted signs on these facilities for more information and acceptable usage.

Tobacco and alcohol

The consumption of alcohol, or smoking or chewing of tobacco is strictly forbidden during the camporee.

Drugs

Possessing or taking illegal drugs constitutes a criminal offense under Michigan law. In the event of anyone being discovered in possession of, taking or supplying drugs to other people, the pertinent authorities will be immediately informed and the person(s) concerned expelled from the Camporee.

Presence on site

Participants must remain on the camporee site throughout the entire event. Anyone who needs to leave the site for a good reason must be authorized to do so by the organizing committee and properly signed out by the Security Staff.

Presence in campsite or staff area after hours

All participants must be in their campsites between 11:00 PM and 5:45 AM. All staff members must be in their staff area between 11:00 PM and 5:45 AM except those staff members whose staff assignments requires them to be on duty during that period.

Friends I Made

Name

Address

..... Post Code.....

Country

Telephone

E-mail.....

Name

Address

..... Post Code.....

Country

Telephone

E-mail.....

Friends I Made

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