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WEATHER



Sunday

Isolated T-Storms
Hi 87, Lo 70
Precip 30 %



Monday

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MEDALS ARE BACK

Due to popular demand, the Inductions and Ceremonial Events committee has brought back the medal system!

FOUNDERS DAY

Founders Day ambassadors need to attend an important planning meeting. See page 2 for details.

INDIVIDUAL COACHING

If you're interested in having a personal critique of your ceremonial performance visit the ICE office at Pearson 318

BUFFALO CHIPS

Visit the Buffalo Chips trading post in the Memorial Union basement.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

The locations and certain times for the religious services have been changed, see the schedule on page 8 for details.

Planes, trains, and automobiles

What happened on your way to NOAC 2004?

By Sean Murray

The trip to NOAC is always one full of eventful happenings. Each lodge has its own stories, some more unbelievable than others, but each story is an amazing memory for the Arrowman who experiences it.

For example, Awaxaawe Awachia Lodge from Utah had an experience that initially seemed horrible but ended up being comical. Awaxaawe Awachia Lodge began their 1,400 mile trip three days ago with a 15 passenger van. Everything was great until the van broke down on Interstate 90 in Worthington, Minnesota. Members of the contingent

had to get out of the van, wearing their maroon contingent shirts and Scout shorts, and push the van down the highway to an off ramp and down a busy street into a Motel 8 parking lot. Contingent member Spencer Pugmire said "Pushing the van was a lot more exercise than we are used to but NOAC is worth it."

The largest lodge in the nation, Colonneh Lodge from Houston, Texas,

also had an unusual travel experience. Colonneh Lodge, with a contingent of 60 arrowman, drove from Houston on a chartered bus. Now this doesn't seem odd but their sleeping habits were. Rather than staying in their seats and getting some rest, twelve arrowmen laid down in the aisle of the bus and slept for hours. When asked why

members of their lodge including patches, shirts, and sashes, but Lodge Chief Daniel Beamer was given alligator boxer shorts. The story behind this goes all the way back to NOAC 2002 when Daniel Beamer and Taylor Brenn had to go to a Wal-Mart and buy boxers because they ran out of them for the week. Then, after purchasing matching pairs of Sponge



Patrick Higgins

Bob Square Pants boxer shorts, Daniel and Taylor ran out of the store waving their new boxer shorts in the air. So to commemorate the event, the lodge presented Daniel with the gift that seems to keep on giving, a new pair of boxer shorts.

they did this, they said, "It was comfortable and the floor is heated." However, the best part is that they all showed up to NOAC full of energy and ready to have fun and that's what matters.

Being a lodge chief has its benefits but being the lodge chief of Kansa Lodge from Wichita, Kansas has perks beyond belief. Most lodge chiefs get gifts from

Attending NOAC is, for most, one of the most spectacular events in their Scouting careers. Mario Capizo, of Awaxaawe Awachia Lodge, put it best when he said, "Half of this experience was the trip coming out here!" Now that you're here, be sure to enjoy NOAC and make friendships and memories that will last a lifetime, but above all HAVE FUN!

Ed Lynes continues service in NER

By Jason Koch

Ed Lynes returns to Iowa State, the same location of his first national conference in 1998, as the 2004 Northeast Region Chief.

“To come back here six years later as a national officer is a truly incredible feeling. The fact that at this conference I get to be an officer at the same place I started, it brings back all those memories.”

Ed, 19, was inducted into Moswetuset Lodge in May of 1998. Since then, he has been a two term lodge chief and a section vice chief. Most recently, he served as NE-1A section chief before being elected region chief.

During his time in Scouting, he has earned the Eagle Scout Rank and has received the Vigil Honor and Founder's Award.

Ed is a student at Boston University, majoring in English. He enjoys music, swimming, film, and the Boston Red Sox.

“Through the OA, I've learned so much in terms of how to lead an



Matt Kleinman

organization,” he noted, “and often find myself applying this knowledge at school, in my community, and in the other organizations I'm involved with.”

In addition to helping him grow as a leader, the OA has allowed Ed

many unique opportunities that let him build many lifelong friendships.

Finally, Ed anticipates a great 2004 conference and looks forward to meeting as many Arrowmen as seemingly possible from across the United States.

Ambassadors!

For all of those registered in the Founder's Day Ambassador Program, there is a mandatory meeting on Monday and Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the courtyard located in the rear of the Scheman Center.

If you intend to be an Ambassador at Founder's Day, you need to attend one of these meetings. To recognize your cheerful service, a surprise gift will be given. We hope to see you there!



Allowat vs. Allowat, ceremonialists compete

By Tom Eliopoulos II

Not since 1998 has there been a ceremonies team competition at a national conference. The Inductions and Ceremonial Events Committee (ICE) is offering a valuable opportunity that every lodge should jump at. Ceremonies are arguably the most important component of the Order of the Arrow because they demonstrate the depth of significance behind the three principles we most value—brotherhood, cheerfulness, and service. The incidence that you are reading this article as a NOAC participant confirms your dedication to the Order and interest in leading it in a positive direction. However, in reality, not all Arrowmen are actively involved with the lodge. Some focus

their efforts on their troops, at summer camp, or the many other



Lenapehoking Lodge IX ceremonies team

aspects of Scouting's programs. For these or other reasons, the Ordeal and Pre-Ordeal ceremonies are often the only ones an Arrowman will ever see. The better ceremonialists can

Shows set, expectations high

By Bert Noble

Tonight's "Prologue to Service" will take place in the Hilton Coliseum as a preview of Wednesday night's Theme Show. Some special features will include presentations of the 2004 OA Distinguished Service Awards (DSA) and the Red Arrow Awards will be presented. The DSA honors Arrowmen who have unselfishly given of themselves and provided exemplary service to the Order on a section, region, or national level. The Red Arrow Award is an honor reserved for those individuals who have made significant contributions to the Order as citizens.

In addition, the show will highlight a keynote speech by 2004 National Chief Jeff Hayward. "The show promises to be a great one. Be sure to get to the arena early to get a good seat - there are approximately 1000 seats on the floor," said Mark Bicket, CVC of Shows.

represent their principals, the more Ordeal candidates will understand and retain these essential building blocks of our Order. It is important for lodges to not only embrace their ceremonial team, but that the team embraces the ceremonies.

In this light, NOAC has many training courses to help ceremonialists understand the meanings they represent. More presently though, the ICE committee will be focusing on the performance abilities of lodge ceremonial teams this afternoon at Pearson 318 between 1-3:30. Teams will be evaluated and judged, and the best few teams will be awarded 2004 NOAC medals.

Here's your chance to learn a few notes

By Ken Lejas

The Brotherhood Band and Chorus will kick off the NOAC musical season today with afternoon performances at the VIA Luncheon, DSA Dinner and religious services.

For anyone wishing to participate in either the band or chorus, stop by the rehearsal hall in the Music Building across from the Memorial Union.

Band rehearsal begins at 9 a.m., make sure you bring your instrument and be ready to play. Chorus rehearsal begins at 10 a.m., bring your voice and be ready for a good time.

For participants of the Brotherhood Band and Chorus, everyday at NOAC offers special performance opportunities. Come by and join us or stop by at our special performances.

Certify yourself

From NOAC Training

Want to improve your lodge's Unit Representative and Unit Elections program? Arrowmen have a unique opportunity at this conference to become a NOAC certified trainer in the Unit Representative and Unit Elections programs. This three hour training cell will be available all three training days.

Participants in the training will cover a range of topics including communicating with the unit, conducting a successful election, and setting the example. As a recognition item, Arrowman will receive a patch to signify that they are qualified to instruct other members in the Order on these dynamic programs.



Carl Head

Go learn something!

By Phil Gallegos

You have come to NOAC to receive some of the highest training available to serve your lodge. Trainers and resources have been drawn from every level and aspect of the Order to provide the most worthwhile conference for our nation's Arrowmen. From the OA's involvement with Cub Scouting, to managing section operations, to training new Arrowmen for lodge leadership—this conference offers many valuable training opportunities. With over forty programs available, an enormous investment of time and effort has gone into ensuring that Arrowmen will receive top-notch training no matter the class topic.

Led by Conference Vice Chief Gil Rogers, the Arrowman Training Committee is equipped with a number of capable youth and adults to help train Arrowmen and administrate the committee. For each aspect of training, there is a specific Training Coordinator to assist the CVC and manage each group. Patrick Murphy handles Program Training, Sean Teegarden manages Needs & Logistics Training, Michael Long is responsible for Inspiration Training, Will Beckstrom cares for Service Training, and Rob Rosamond supervises Administration Training. Each of these young men has dedicated themselves to ensuring that

the classes are taught by what Sean Teegarden calls, "the best trainers in the nation."

The Lodge Leadership Development Course has been remodeled to better assist lodges in developing, hosting, training, and following through with impressive lodge training programs. A special 'From the Ground Up' class focuses on training lodge leaders to utilize national training resources and including the new Lodge Leadership Development website. Another specialized program is the Leadership symposium, where experienced National and Regional leaders discuss the many aspects of leadership and service. Arguably the most anticipated session is the NLS II course. This course was created solely for National Leadership Seminar graduates and specializes in further building on the ideas and principles of the National Leadership Seminar.

Allowat Sakima tells us: strengthen the ties of brotherhood, build upon the fire of cheerfulness, and ease the burdens from the shoulders of our fellow scouts. NOAC participants are charged with the responsibility of bringing their experiences back home to improve their lodges, and these training sessions are a prime way to fulfill this obligation.

3 pillars

From NOAC Training

Throughout each training program at the conference, Arrowmen will be given the opportunity to learn about programs of the order that exemplify the pillars of our order: Brotherhood, Cheerfulness and Service.

These pillars will be the foundation of each day's training and serve as the daily theme. Today, Brotherhood is the focus and trainers will highlight the opportunities available to Arrowmen at the 2005 National Scout Jamboree.

On Monday, Arrowmen will learn of Cheerfulness and how the OA fits into the Scoutreach Mentoring program.

Finally, on Tuesday Arrowmen will learn of Service. This day, the focus in on the OA's involvement with the BSA's three high adventure bases, Northern Tier, Philmont, and Sea Base.

The purpose of these five minute presentations is to ensure that although the 6,500 plus participants of the conference will be learning different things, they will all leave the conference with at least three messages that are the same.

Each conference committee that is performing training will be presenting these themes, including Leadership Development, Inductions and Ceremonial Events, American Indian Activities, Special Events, and Shows.



Getting to know the Conference Vice Chiefs

"Chosen to Serve, Inspired to Lead"

Jared Davis – Activities and Recreation

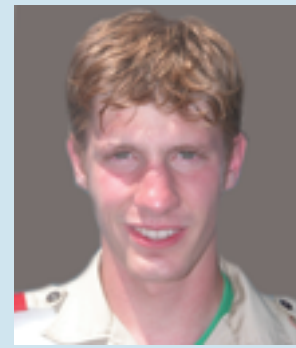


Jared Davis is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member of Amangamek-Wipit Lodge, and the immediate past Section Chief for NE-4C.

A native of Alexandria, Virginia, Jared will be a junior at Northern Virginia Community College and majors in business administration. He hopes to one day pursue a career in real estate.

In his free time Jared enjoys working on cars, traveling, camping, and watching movies.

Earl Blackburn III – Extreme High Adventure



Earl Blackburn III is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member of Manitous Lodge, and the immediate past Section Chief of C-2A.

Earl calls Pinckney, Michigan home but will return to Eastern Michigan University in the fall as a junior majoring in history. He hopes one day to become a history professor.

Earl runs cross-country and track for his school and enjoys movies and a good sense of humor.

Seth Mollitt – Inductions and Ceremonies Events



Seth Mollitt is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member of Echookotee Lodge, and the Section Chief of SR-4S.

Seth lives in Jacksonville, Florida and plans to attend the University of Florida in the fall as a business management major.

Seth likes spending free time at the beach, backpacking, running and climbing. He also enjoys Boy Scouts, and proclaims that "Seth Dearmin is my hero."

R.C. Hartman – Special Events

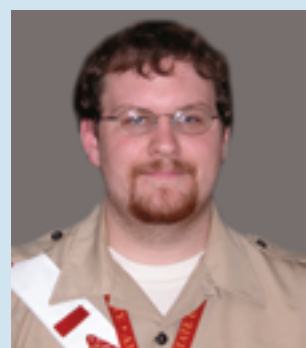


R.C. Hartman is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member of Shenandoah Lodge, and the Section Chief of SR-7A.

Hailing from Harrisonburg, Virginia, R.C. attends Messiah College, where he is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering. He hopes one day to work in the transportation industry.

R.C. enjoys backpacking, camping, and riding motorcycles. This past year he spent most of his free time constructing a solar powered boat and is noted at his school for drinking nearly a gallon of milk a day.

Marcus Bailey – American Indian Activities

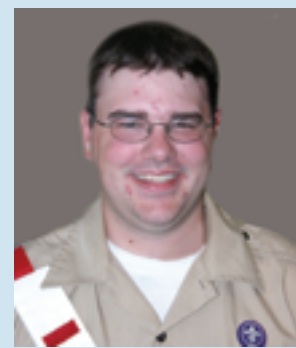


Marcus Bailey is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member of Chi-Hoota-Wei Lodge, Founder's Award recipient, and the past Section Chief for C-5B.

Originally from Nitro, West Virginia, Marcus attends Marshall University as a business finance major and hopes to enter law school and the banking industry following graduation.

Marcus spends his free time as a French and Indian War re-enactor and likes to perform Native American dances. He is also involved with the Venturing, and has earned both the Silver and Ranger Award.

Sven Gilkey – Founder's Day

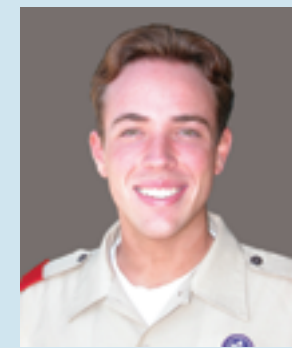


Sven Gilkey is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member of Toontuk Lodge, and the immediate past Section Chief of W-1B.

Living in Fairbanks, Alaska, Sven attends the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, where he works with the Student Government Association. He is a political science major, and hopes to attend law school after finishing at UAF next year.

Sven devotes his spare time to Boy Scouts, serving on staff for Camp School and as Program Commissioner for his home camp.

Riley Berg – National Council of Chiefs



Riley Berg, Chairman of the National Council of Chiefs, is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member of Tah-Heetch Lodge and served as the 2002 National Vice-Chief.

Originally from Fresno, California, Riley attends the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he majors in political science. After graduating, he hopes to attend law school.

Riley spends his free time playing tennis and working with the Honor Court, which hears cases on student misconduct at UNC.

Steven Henry – TOAP



Steven Henry is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member of Yustaga Lodge, and the immediate past Section Chief of SR-4N.

Steven lives in Pensacola, Florida, where he attends the University of West Florida. A Senior with a double major in accounting and economics, he wants to secure a job where everyday he spends "nine to one on the golf course sealing the deal and then like two hours in the office."

During his free time Steven enjoys playing soccer and traveling, and claims that "TOAP staff is the best."

Andrew Kuhlmann – Communications



Andrew Kuhlmann is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member of Kola Lodge, and the immediate past Section Chief of W-5C.

Andrew is from Rocksprings, Wyoming, and currently attends the University of Wyoming as junior majoring in political science. He hopes to either pursue a Masters in public administration or attend law school after he graduates.

In his free time, Andrew enjoys computer games, writing, drawing, and collecting comic books.

Jarrod Hunt – High Adventure Expo and Training

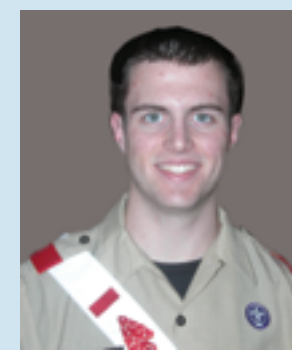


Jarrod Hunt is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member of White Horse Lodge, and the Section Chief of SR-6N.

Originally from Hartford, Kentucky, Jarrod plans to attend Georgetown College this fall. Though undecided on his major, he still eagerly anticipates starting college.

Jarrod spends his time working with Fellowship of Christian Athletes and playing the trumpet and hacky-sack.

Mark Bicket – Shows



Mark Bicket is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member of Ma-Nu Lodge, Founder's Award recipient, and the immediate past Section Chief of SR-3A.

Mark hails from Edmund, Oklahoma, where he attends the University of Oklahoma with a double major in mathematics and economics. He hopes to go to medical school once he finishes at OU.

Highly involved at his school, Mark spends his time working with the Student Government Association and many other organizations. He also likes to backpack and enjoyed attending Philbreak last spring.

Gil Rogers – Training CVC



Gil Rogers is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member of Tschitani Lodge, three-term Section Chief and immediate past Section Chief of NE-1B.

From West Hartford, Connecticut, Gil attends the University of Hartford, where he is a senior and majors in marketing. He hopes to work as an ad planner in the near future.

Gil spends his free time working with Habitat for Humanity, going to movies, and traveling. He enjoys high adventure and has served as an OA Voyage Crewman.

Rockwell to Csatari

Modern artist depicts Scouting movement

By Stan Hoff

For as long as he can remember Joseph Csatari wanted to be an artist, and for almost as long as that, he has admired the work of the world's greatest illustrator Norman Rockwell.

Csatari is a man who has lived his dreams. Today he is one of the nation's premier artists and illustrators. His paintings adorn the walls of the of the Fortune 500. His work has appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Reader's Digest*, *Field and Stream*, *Outdoor Life*, and *McCall's*.

His paintings have been made into two commemorative U.S. Stamps, collectible plates, and figurines. He is a book illustrator, having painted the covers and illustrations of more than 100 books.

Perhaps most importantly to us all, Joseph Csatari is the official artist of the Boy Scouts of America. Since 1977, Csatari has painted more than thirty portraits for the BSA. He says that it is his paintings of "Boy Scouts being Boy Scouts, having fun in the out-of-doors, and doing community service projects" is what he finds most rewarding.



"All you ever read about today is the bad side of kids," Csatari says. "But Scouting teaches kids to be good citizens. That's why I'm so glad to be part of this thing. My goal every time I sit at my easel is to depict all that is good with the Scouting movement."

Joe Csatari will be honored this evening as a recipient of the Order of the Arrow's Red Arrow Award at the History and Recognition show. He is being recognized for his unselfish and dedicated service to the Boy Scouts of America and the Order of the Arrow National Endowment.

This is your chance to 'Meet the Man'

By Cam MacCloude

If you could ask a member of the National Committee, a member of the professional BSA staff, or a National or Region Officer any question, what would it be?

Well, while you ponder this question, make sure you get over to Benton Auditorium this afternoon at 2:15 for a first chance to really interact with some of the people who put this conference together.

Regardless of whether you've been a Vigil member for 20 years or an Ordeal member for three months, Meet the Man is a great opportunity to learn about how the Order really works. This event lets you, the Arrowman, interact and communicate

with those who have been where you are, seen what you're seeing, and might have some insight into how to help you out. The whole goal of these sessions is to put a face with a name, and to get some interaction between the participants and the staff.

There are three Meet the Man sessions throughout the week all at the Benton Auditorium in the Scheman Building, as follows:

- Sunday, 2:15 p.m.
National Officers
- Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.
Order of the Arrow
National Committee
- Tuesday, 3 p.m.
BSA Division



Lodges' youngest arrowmen invited

By Jason Koch

Very Important Arrowman Luncheons begin today and will run until Tuesday.

All lodge chiefs and the youngest up-and-coming Arrowman in each lodge contingent are invited to this luncheon. Information is included in the lodge registration packet.

Lodges are assigned one of three days to eat and visit with national and regional officers. Participants will

receive a gift.

"It gives us an opportunity to thank the Chiefs for their service. We also have the opportunity to show our younger Arrowmen what we're about and give them a unique experience," said R.C. Hartman, Special Events CVC.

Luncheons begin at 12:15 p.m. and are in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union Building.

Operation Service

By Brian Cutino

At this year's conference, the Activities and Recreation Committee (ARC) has brought out the finest aspect of our organization – service. It's an operation with a mission of service – hence the title Operation Service. The game plan consists of various work projects committed by Arrowmen during the conference on and off the Iowa State University campus during NOAC, including

rendering service to the Ames Police Department and a youth sports complex. Thousands of Arrowmen on Monday and Tuesday afternoon from 1-5 p.m. will take off their uniforms and get their hands dirty.

Join the thousands of Arrowmen who will leave their mark in the city of Ames and Iowa State University. Earn the limited 2004 Operation Service Award by committing only

two hours of service! This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to join an operation with thousands of Arrowmen from all over the country to live up to Scouting's greatest ideal—cheerful service.

To join your Brothers, meet on the North-side of the Memorial Union Building (by Union Drive) at the Operation Service booth. From there, you will be sent off to various work projects. We look forward to seeing you there!



Blast thru the past

By Bert Noble

Walk through a room. Relive history.

The National Chief and National Vice-Chief bonnets will greet you as you enter the OA Museum. The museum details a history of E. Urner Goodman's life, founder of the Order of the Arrow, and also features some of his personal belongings. There is also a display showing the progression of OA sashes and Eagle Scout medals. These displays are some of the best ever assembled noted Mark Orgeron, Chairman for the OA Center of History. There are even TVs set up for Arrowman waiting in line to get into the exhibits featuring an "Antiques Road Show" style program using OA memorabilia.

Arrowmen also have the chance to contribute by donating either a NOAC 2004 flap or a regular lodge trading flap to the museum. "Our goal is to get a NOAC and regular issue flap from each lodge in the country this week. All the flaps that we get will go to the National Museum for display," said Charles Watson, Museum Chairman.

Mannequins wearing Scout uniforms from different eras are on display as part of a historical timeline of the Order of the Arrow.

There is also a lodge history competition in which certain Arrowmen will explain their lodge's heritage to a panel of judges, and anyone else interested in listening.

The Museum is also offering the special opportunity to purchase a copy of the original OA Handbook for Arrowmen who tour the entire museum. In addition, a special museum patch has been created based upon the original 1948 NOAC patch. Finally, the museum is one of the few program areas with air conditioning, another reason to come check it out!

Man on the street

This is Atta Kulla Kulla Lodge chief Ryan Bajan's second NOAC and he plans on participating in the Old Style dance competition, Brotherhood Chorus, and the Talent Show. Ryan said, "I normally miss camp come the end of summer, but with NOAC starting, even the 18-hour bus trip couldn't get me down."

Father and son, Rick and Ricky Cardenas, of Ta Tanka Lodge are both here for their first NOAC ever. They plan to participate in training sessions and patch trading. Rick is a Chapter Adviser and Ricky serves as the Section Secretary for W-4A.

Fifty-eight year Scouting veteran Ken Mills of Mi-gi-si Opawgan Lodge, has been attending NOACs for more than 20 years. Ken mentioned that returning this year is the most exciting thing he has done in Scouting since helping to construct the trail to the Tooth Of Time at Philmont Scout Ranch in 1953-54. When asked on what he plans to accomplish this year at NOAC he responded, "not a darn thing!"

Fourteen-year-old Nathan Bunnell of Sikhs Mox Lamonti Lodge is attending his first NOAC and he's very excited. Nathan will participate in the wilderness medicine training and return home to share his experiences with his Lodge brothers.



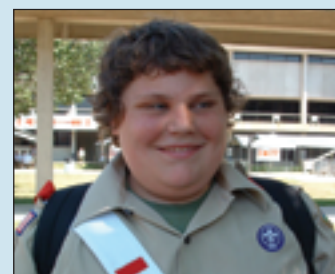
Ryan Bajan



Rick and Ricky Cardenas



Ken Mills



Nathan Bunnell

Short film contest

By Michael Gollner

At last night's opening show Michael Youngkin and his brothers in Hunnikick Lodge were announced as the first winners of the "OA Shorts," a short film contest, for their project themed "Safeguard this Pamphlet."

Last December at the National Planning Meeting, the conference Shows Committee sponsored this short film contest in efforts to inspire Scouts' cinematography skills and provide a new opportunity for lodges to gain access to front row seats at NOAC shows.

Arrowmen were given the chance to submit a short film, 60-90 seconds long, for the grand prize of front row seating for the winners' entire lodge contingent at one NOAC show.

Be sure to look for the next installment of this short film series during the upcoming NOAC pre-shows.

A full case of coke, an extreme kite, shirts, pizzas, and more! All free at the radio booth located in front of the Coliseum. Stop by or tune into WWW 94.1 FM between 7a.m. and midnight daily for *your* chance to get in on these great prizes.

Talent Show



LOCATION:
HOOVER-2055

STARTING SUNDAY
1:30PM - 3:30PM

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Sunday, August 1st

6:30 A.M. - 8:30 A.M.	BREAKFAST (CAMPUS DINING CENTERS)	1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	IRON ARROWMAN COMPETITION (SCHEMAN PARKING LOT B-2)
7:00 A.M. - 8:00 A.M.	CVC/LEAD ADVISER BREAKFAST MEETING (MAPLE-WILLOW-LARCH DINING CENTER)	1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT (MAPLE-WILLOW-LARCH IM FIELD)
8:15 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.	ACTIVITIES AND RECREATION STAFF MEETING (WILLOW MAIN LOUNGE)	1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	\$100,000 ARROWHEAD (CARVER 268 AND 294)
8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	AMERICAN INDIAN TRADING POSTS OPEN (MEMORIAL UNION, TROPHY TAVERN AND PINE ROOM)	1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	TALENT SHOW (HOOVER 2055)
8:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.	TRAINING (SEE INDIVIDUAL TRAINING CARD) AMERICAN INDIAN ACTIVITIES CAMPING AND HIGH ADVENTURE INDUCTIONS AND CEREMONIAL EVENTS LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT KAYAK (MAPLE-WILLOW-LARCH PARKING LOT [BY SCUBA POOL]) SCUBA (FORKER POOL)	1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	OA SURVIVOR (MAPLE-WILLOW-LARCH IM FIELD)
9:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.	OA BROTHERHOOD BAND PRACTICE QUALIFIES AS TRAINING (MUSIC BUILDING 102)	1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	CLIMBING (LIED RECREATION ATHLETIC FACILITY)
9:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.	OA MUSEUM SET-UP (SCHEMAN 220-230-240)	1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	OPEN SWIM (FORKER POOL)
9:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.	CONFERENCE COMMITTEES STAFF PICTURES 2ND SESSION (WEST STAIRWAY OF HILTON COLISEUM)	1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	OA MUSEUM OPEN (SCHEMAN 220-230-240)
9:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.	DANCE COMPETITION (OLD STYLE, FANCY, AND STRAIGHT) (FORKER)	1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	OA HISTORICAL PRESERVATION & ARCHIVING (SCHEMAN 208)
10:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.	OA BROTHERHOOD CHORUS PRACTICE QUALIFIES AS TRAINING (MUSIC BUILDING 130)	1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.	AMERICAN INDIAN ACTIVITIES CRAFT CLINICS (GILLMAN HALL, AGRONOMY, BESSEY, FOOD SCIENCES, HAMILTON, HEADY)
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	LUNCH (CAMPUS DINING CENTERS)	1:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.	DANCE COMPETITION (TRADITIONAL AND GRASS) (FORKER 175 [BIGGER GYM])
12:15 P.M. - 1:30 P.M.	VIA LUNCHEON (BY INVITATION ONLY) (MEMORIAL UNION, SUN ROOM)	2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.	OA MEMORABILIA ROADSHOW (SCHEMAN 204)
12:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	TRADING POST OPEN (MEMORIAL UNION, GREAT HALL)	2:00 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	OA HISTORICAL RE-ENACTMENT COMPETITION (SCHEMAN 190)
12:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	TRADING POST PRE-ORDER PICK-UP (MEMORIAL UNION, SOUTH BALLROOM)	2:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	MEET THE MAN - NATIONAL OFFICERS (SCHEMAN, BENTON AUDITORIUM)
1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.	ARROWMAN PRESS CORPS ORIENTATION (COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE OFFICE)	3:15 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	OA HISTORY PANEL DISCUSSION (SCHEMAN 204)
1:00 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	KAYAKING (MAPLE-WILLOW-LARCH PARKING LOT [NEAR SCUBA POOL])	4:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	RELIGIOUS SERVICES CATHOLIC (ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH [ACROSS FROM MEMORIAL UNION]) JEWISH (SCHEMAN 275) LDS (FISHER THEATER) SCOUT'S OWN (SCHEMAN 175-179) PROTESTANT CHRISTIAN (STEPHENS AUDITORIUM) EASTERN ORTHODOX (SCHEMAN 167)
1:00 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	SCUBA (MAPLE-WILLOW-LARCH PARKING LOT)	5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.	DINNER (CAMPUS DINING CENTERS)
1:00 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	TOAP (MAPLE-WILLOW-LARCH IM FIELD)	5:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.	DSA DINNER (BY INVITATION ONLY) (MEMORIAL UNION, SUN ROOM AND SOUTH BALLROOM)
1:00 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	CEREMONY TEAM EVALUATIONS (CHECK-IN AT PEARSON 318)	6:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.	PATCH TOURNAMENT (SCHEMAN 167-171-175-179)
1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	HIGH ADVENTURE EXPO SET-UP (SCHEMAN LOBBIES)	7:30 P.M.	DOORS OPEN/PRE-SHOW (HILTON COLISEUM)
1:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.	SPECIAL GUEST PRESENTATION: ARTIST JOSEPH CSATARI (STEPHENS AUDITORIUM)	8:00 P.M.	HISTORY/RECOGNITION SHOW (HILTON COLISEUM)
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	BASKETBALL LODGE COMPETITION (BEYER AND STATE GYMS)	9:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.	DSA RECEPTION (SCHEMAN SOUTH ELEVATED WALKWAY)
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	KICKBALL COMPETITION (MAPLE-WILLOW-LARCH IM FIELD)	9:30 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.	OPEN BILLIARDS (MEMORIAL UNION)
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	VOLLEYBALL LODGE COMPETITION (TOWERS RESIDENCE AREA)	9:30 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.	OPEN BOWLING (MEMORIAL UNION)
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	ULTIMATE FRISBEE LODGE COMPETITION (MAPLE-WILLOW-LARCH IM FIELD)	9:30 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.	OPEN GYM (BEYER AND STATE GYMS)
		9:30 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.	MOVIES (SCHEMAN, BENTON AUDITORIUM)
		9:30 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.	PATCH TRADING (SCHEMAN, LOWER COURTYARD)
		9:30 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.	MASTERS VISION QUARTET PERFORMANCE (STEPHENS AUDITORIUM, CELEBRITY CAFÉ)
		9:30 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.	OA CAFÉ (FRILEY FORMER WEST DINING ROOM; WILLOW MAIN LOUNGE; KNAPP-STORMS COMMONS)
		10:00 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.	GROUP DANCE AND TEAM SINGING COMPETITION MEETING (FORKER 175)

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Nothing to do with your phone pictures?



Is there something interesting or cool that you and your contingent are doing? If you have a camera phone, send a photo of what's happening to n04photo@yahoo.com. Your photo may be selected to appear on the NOAC Live web site, www.aa-bsa.org.

Send them to the Web Team!

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