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WEATHER



Tuesday

Isolated T-Storms
Hi 82, Lo 65
Precip 40 %



Wednesday

Scattered T-Storms
Hi 77, Lo 58
Precip 30 %

HIGH ADVENTURE EXPO

Check out the expo in the Scheman lobbies from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today for a chance to look at the latest innovations in high adventure technologies.

APO REUNION

If you are a member or alumnus of Alpha Phi Omega don't miss the reunion Wednesday, 1 p.m., at the Founder's Day Festival.

GOODMAN GAMES

Today is the last day to preregister for the Goodman Games! Unless you want to be bored out of your mind, stop by room 150 of the Scheman Building today to sign your lodge up for a great time!

CEREMONY COACHING

If you are interested in individual ceremonial coaching, go to Pearson 318 from 1 - 5:30 p.m. today.

OLYMPIAN OF THE DAY

Meet the Olympian of the day, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Scheman Building daily at the NOAC Olympic Expo.

Patch frenzy

By Jason Koch

Arrowmen come to the National Conference from all around the country and the world for a week of training, fellowship, fun, and patch trading.

Patch trading has become one of the most popular events during NOAC, giving Arrowmen another outlet to display and further their interests.

"Patch trading is so popular because it unites us all in brotherhood," said Ed Mitchell from Black Hawk Lodge.

Ed and Justin Earl from Jaccos Towne Lodge are just two of the many Arrowmen who will swap cloth while at Iowa State.

How does one become a patch guru?

"You start out with just a few patches and you trade up," Justin said.

After starting the adventure, the best part of patch trading is getting "to show them off," he said.

Arrowmen also get to meet individuals with the same interests. Both patch traders said they have gotten to meet several Arrowmen and made several new friends from their cloth swapping adventures.

These adventures also help Arrowmen to learn about their lodge's past.



Trey Craig

"There's a lot of history, especially if you go for older patches that are coming from your lodge," he said.

Above all, patch trading is popular because, as both Arrowmen said, it is fun.

Relaying NOAC back home

By Jason Koch

Lodges from all across the country have ventured to the national conference.

But for many newspapers and lodge newsletters, their access to the conference is limited. To help relay information back home, delegates have joined the Arrowman Press Corps.

Press corps members will have their work published in hometown newspapers and lodge and council newsletters.

But relaying information to news organizations and local publications committees is not the primary goal of the corps.

"The whole goal of the Arrowman Press Corps is really to help people interact with their home lodges and encourage

participation at both national and regional events," said Cam MacCloud, coordinator. "Really, we're serving as yet another mouth piece for the Order."

Working with the corps also allows Arrowmen to see how a national conference is produced and also how key individuals deal with problems.

The press corps has many veterans returning from previous NOACs, but has several first timers as well.

"We've got guys from every walk of life and every part of the country who are doing an amazing job," Cam said.

Being in the press corps affords participants opportunities that other

delegates do not have, such as exclusive time with special guests and national officers, behind the scenes tours of shows, and VIP seating during shows.

Those perks are part of the reason that Dustin Murray of Amangi Nacha Lodge joined the corps.

"It's good to be there to take part in it and take a good place in it so you have an extraordinary experience than anyone else might be having," he said.

Dustin, a photographer and press corps rookie who is also making his first visit to NOAC has one goal that drives him.

"I'm looking at whatever I can do to ... get some really good pictures and stuff for my lodge," he said.

Region chief insights with CR Chief Joe Sadewasser

By Jason Koeb

Joe Sadewasser, the 2004 Central Region Chief, knows the value of Scouting in his own life.

"Scouting is a key part of my life," he said.

Joe, 18, has been a member of the Order of the Arrow since 1998 when he was inducted into Timmeu Lodge. His steadfast involvement with the OA has provided him with many tools to help him in his life.

"The best things about the Order are the leadership skills and experiences and memories we carry through life as a result," he said. "The OA has taught me to give without worrying about getting back and taught me that the act of service itself is a big enough reward."

Learning the rewards of servant leadership has evolved through his time as lodge chief and as section C-3B chief. Joe is also an Eagle Scout and a Vigil Honor member.

Getting involved in the Order is something that Joe encourages all Arrowmen to do, and seek to serve rather than look for a position.

"I think they need to realize that they shouldn't seek a position in the

OA – it's something that will happen as they get more and more involved," he said. "I would totally encourage them to get more involved in the OA because it is such a rewarding experience and something that will change their lives."

Joe is making his third trip to the National Conference, and he said that there is not much difference between being a participant and a national



Patrick Higgins

officer. It is, however, "amazing all the work that goes into a NOAC before hand."

Although Joe spends a lot of his time on Scouting, he also enjoys thinking, backpacking, fishing and hunting. He is currently a criminology major at Northeast Iowa Community College.

But for this week, Joe is a full-time Scout and knows exactly what he wants to get out of the conference.

"I just hope that the six or seven thousand Arrowmen here are to leave with positive memories of a good conference and know that NOAC is something they will want to come back to again," he said.

Transportation information

All lodges and staff that requested transportation to the airport on August 5, 2004 can find their pick up times listed in either *NOAC Today* or the NOAC staff newsletter on Wednesday. Please address your questions and corrections about this scheduled information to the Transportation Committee for you or your lodge. Notify the Administration Services Office on the 2nd floor of the Memorial Union, Gallery Room immediately with these changes or call Transportation at 296-3659.

Both staff and participants must depart at their scheduled times on their assigned buses. There will be a representative to check you in at each bus loading area, and there is no room on other buses if you miss your shuttle bus departure time. **You must be on time because the buses will leave and won't wait for you.**

Please expect that you will be put on a bus at least three hours before your flight departure time. This is to allow for bus pickup, airport screening, luggage screening and bus travel time.

The loading points will be in the following order:

- Frederiksen Court
- Maple/Willow/Larch Towers
- Friley Hall
- Wallace/Wilson Complex

All buses will make these four stops only and then proceed to the airport directly. The specific points of pick up are located on the existing NOAC Cy-Ride bus route and are marked on the NOAC campus map.

The bus will stop and load at each location for only 15 minutes.

If you miss your bus departures you will have to make your own transportation arrangements. Any special arrangements can be made with the Ames Taxi Company at 515-290-6867 which provides 24/7 service running between Ames and Des Moines for a flat fee of \$50.00 per person.

National Council of Chiefs

By Bert Noble

Previously, the NCOC was divided in half, with two regions attending each of two days. However, for the first time ever all lodge and section key 3 will gather in one place at one time in a National Council of Chiefs meeting beginning at 8 a.m. today.

Ed Lynes, the 2004 Northeast Region Chief, describes the NCOC as an opportunity for the National Committee to introduce new programs to lodges across the country.

"This is the lodges' opportunity to share their thoughts with the National Committee and the National Committee's chance to share with the lodges," said Riley Berg, Chairman of the NCOC Committee and the 2002 National Vice-Chief. During the NCOC, section chiefs will present material about new programs and pressing issues in the Order of the Arrow, particularly Brotherhood conversions and membership retention.

Region chiefs will also present the newly revamped LLDC program to the chiefs at the meeting.

Chiefs will have an opportunity to meet in small group sessions and discuss ideas about how to improve their lodges programs. "I am thrilled to have the opportunity to share my ideas with other lodge chiefs around the country and learn about new ways to help me better my lodge," said Thomas Christian, lodge chief of Echeconnee Lodge in SR-6.

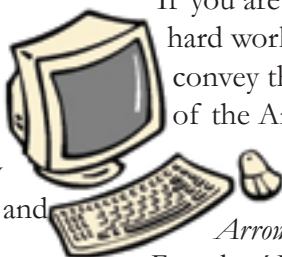
A keynote address will be delivered by Mark Chilutti, former lodge chief and advisor. "He has an amazing life story which he will tell to those present," added Berg.

The NCOC will take place from 8-11:45 a.m. today in the Stevens Auditorium.

Do you like computers? Ever built a website?

Help us keep our Order's website at it's best!

- Do you enjoy web site design and creating online multimedia? If so the *National Order of the Arrow Web Site* is looking for new members to join our team and help forge a new and promising future for the web site.



If you are interested in joining this hard working team that helps convey the message of the Order of the Arrow, stop by the NOAC web team office or *National Order of the Arrow Web Site* booth at Founders' Day and talk to Dominique Baker or Burl Holland.

Region Gatherings

By Jason Koch

Tonight, Arrowmen will gather with their respective regions at the Region Gathering. This will be held from 7:30-9:00 p.m., followed by the ARC Committee's Grand Hodag. Each Region Chief is preparing something unique for his region.

Region Gatherings will be held tonight at the following locations:

Central – Corner of Center and Beach (South side of Stephens Auditorium)

Northeast – Hodag Stage, Scheman Area (North side of registration building)

Southern – Fisher Grassy Knoll (East side of Fisher Theater)

Western – Upper Courtyard (Between Fisher Theater and Stephens Auditorium)

Come and join your fellow Arrowmen and make new friends within your region. The Region Gatherings will increase your appetite for the Order. Join in on the gathering of fun and fellowship.

NOAC³

By Phil Gallegos

Starting at the 2000 NOAC in Tennessee, Arrowmen have looked forward to a unique aspect of the Conference – this year in the shape of a cube. A puzzle consisting of eight pieces with images on each side, the cube operates to encourage Arrowmen to interact with each other in a fun and exciting way. Participants



start with a bag of eight similar pieces distributed by contingent leaders, and must trade, haggle, and beg until he has gathered all eight pieces to complete the cube. Hosted in conjunction with Tuesday night's Root Beer Party, this activity will give Arrowmen another chance to enjoy fellowship with their brothers. Lodge leaders are responsible for picking up the puzzle pieces and distributing them to their contingents. Best of all, Arrowmen are able to keep their completed "NOAC cubed" cubes as souvenirs of the 2004 NOAC.

The grand what?

By Bert Noble

Picture this: 80 kegs of root beer. After the Region Gatherings tonight, the ARC Committee will provide food, fun, and fellowship activities at the Grand Hodag in the Scheman courtyard from 9 to 11 p.m. tonight.

"This is the biggest party thrown at NOAC. We have 80 kegs of root beer, two bands, carnival games, and the world's largest inflatable maze" said Nick Williams, Hodag Chairman.

T-shirts and other prizes will be given away, and cube and patch trading will surely run rampant. The national officers will also be participating in

these festivities. You will be there. Everyone will be there.

The word "hodag" originates in Rhineland, Wisconsin and refers to a mythological creature used as the mascot for Mardi gras type parties. The OA's Hodag originated with NOAC 2002 at Indiana University.

Williams explained that "this program was added for the night there was no show. Before there was nothing after the region gatherings. But we added this to have fellowship and a party instead."

The Grand Hodag will be a barrel of fun, don't miss it!



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Attention staffers

The Center for History will be open today from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for NOAC staff members to view the exciting collection of OA memorabilia that has been assembled for this conference. This special time is set aside to allow staffers to enjoy this special part of NOAC.

Our future

Join National Committee chairman Brad Haddock, former National Vice Chiefs, Mike Hoffman and Ryan Miske, and former National Chief Clay Capp for a panel discussion on the Evolution of the Role of the Youth Officers, held in Sheman, Room 260, today from 3:15 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Special Events Committee and the Center for History invite you to join in this discussion that encompasses the changing roles of our national officers over the past thirty years and the part our officers play in shaping the history and the future of our Order.

The Goodman Games are teamwork building exercises that are held on Founder's Day. Patrol-sized teams of up to six Arrowmen will compete in a round robin schedule against teams from other lodges.

Beginning at 10 a.m. on Wednesday August 4, the games begin directly after the Founder's Day Parade. The games will be held near the TOAP field, behind the Willow-Maple-Larch building complex.

The Goodman Games are an



By Bob Dziejman

excellent way to start your Founder's Day festivities. Since there are no other activities taking place at this time, be sure to take advantage of the unique events.

It is assured to be a lot of fun

as well as a learning experience. Some examples of games are: the Boardwalk, Holey Bucket Batman, Water Bottle Rocket Relay, the Splint race, and many more.

After NOAC, we encourage you to take these games back to your local lodges and troops, but to learn the games you must sign up for them.

To sign up, get more information, or to check your starting time and place feel welcome to come to the Founder's Day office in rooms 150 and 154 in the Scheman building. The skills of leadership and teamwork which these games empathize and are something every Arrowman should experience.

Take me out to the ballgame

By Joel Bonner

Lodge competition has been out of the park at this year's NOAC. Approximately, 118 lodges pre-registered this year for sporting events, including basketball, volleyball and ultimate frisbee. Over 100 people registered for the golf tournament, and even the Iron Arrowman competition has about 30 contestants. Nathan Mundy, Competition Chairman for the Activities and Recreation Committee, says the turn out has been really good.

Of the sports being played, basketball is another slam dunk this year, coming in at the top of the list again as one of the favorites. Ultimate frisbee has received a lot of shout outs as well. Other sports this year include flag football and, back by popular demand, kickball. Kickball has received a warm welcome, according to Mundy. "It's like getting to be 11 years old again," he commented with a smile.

The Iron Arrowmen competition

provides individual Arrowmen the opportunity to show off their stuff. Arrowmen will compete in four separate activities throughout the week to determine who among them is worthy of claiming the "Iron



Jeremy Mo

Arrowman" title. During the first challenge, the wall climb at TOAP, contestants were timed to see who could climb the farthest in the shortest amount of time. On Monday, Arrowmen attempted to pull a car ten feet as quickly as possible. Today, contestants will face an endurance hold and a water bucket relay. Finally, tomorrow, Arrowmen will compete in the 5K to determine just who are the Iron Arrowmen at this conference.

The top ten participants will receive certificates, and all contestants will receive participation ribbons.

Jared Davis, Activities and Recreation Committee CVC, reports that the "competitions are going really well. Guys are really enjoying it. Our goal is for Arrowmen to have fun and they're doing that." Arrowmen from many lodges confirm Davis' statements. Members of Aal-Pa-Tah Lodge were really excited about kick ball and ultimate frisbee, while members of Ajapeu stated they dug volleyball. Aaron Anguiano of

Mikanakawa Lodge said, "Basketball is great. I love it!"

Lodge spirit remains high as Arrowmen continue to come together to compete. Arrowmen have shown good sportsmanship as they have cheered on their fellow lodge members, and have lived out cheerfulness and brotherhood during these competitions. "That's our purpose and intent," Davis responded, but it's certainly not marked by silence.

Alpha Phi Omega
National Co-Ed Service Fraternity
Gathering of Brothers
Wednesday @ 1 p.m.
Founders Day Festival

All Brothers, Alumni, & Anyone interested in the fraternity are encouraged to participate.



Get down

By Joey Dworak

Discover Scuba is the place to take a cool break at NOAC. "Scuba divers go down deeper, stay down longer, and come up wetter than anybody else," says W-5A Section Chief Joey Dworak, head of Discover Scuba.

Arrowmen should all take the time to come down and see "Xtreme High Adventure at its best."

Those who stop by have the opportunity to earn a "special edition, once in a lifetime, brand new NOAC '04 Naui Scuba Diving patch." All the Arrowmen who actually take a dive in the scuba pool earn a personalized NOAC Discover Scuba Certificate on top of the patch.

Discover Scuba is located near the entrance of TOAP and has its own changing rooms, so make sure you bring your swimwear.

OA Trail Crew

The adventure of a lifetime

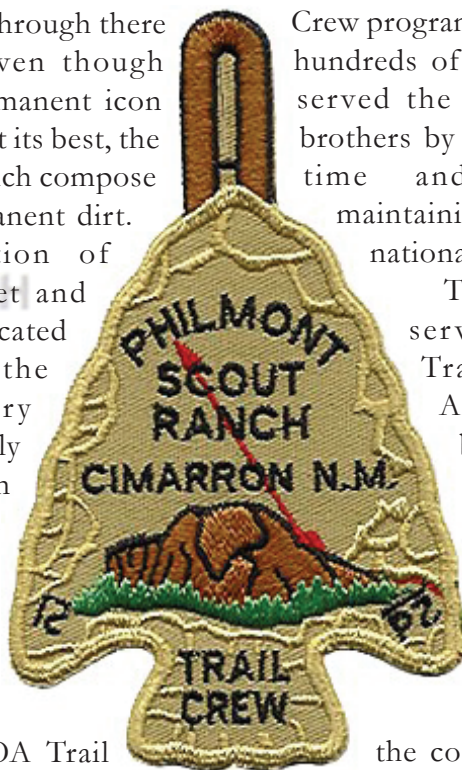
By Phil Gallegos

Philmont Scout Ranch is legendary for its rugged trails, beautiful landscape and challenging mountains. Staffed by hundreds of Scouts, and many Arrowmen, Philmont is one of the Boy Scout program's greatest resources. Thousands of Scouts and Venturers come through the ranch each year, visiting such sites as Mt. Baldy, Villa Philmonte, and the heights of the Tooth of Time. The camp is located on the New Mexico land given to the Boy Scouts by Waite Phillips, of Phillips Petroleum. The oil tycoon had seen the reverence shown by the Scouts who had hiked through his land, and so he gave one of the greatest gifts in Scouting's history: Philmont. This institution of Scouting and High Adventure is a cornerstone of the BSA's national program.

However, Philmont still feels the wear and tear of the multitudes

of Scouts passing through there each summer. Even though Philmont is a permanent icon of Scout camping at its best, the trails and paths which compose it are but impermanent dirt.

A healthy portion of Philmont's budget and manpower is dedicated to preserving the ranch, and every volunteer is warmly appreciated. Ten years ago, the Order of the Arrow dedicated itself to serving this landmark of Scouting by establishing the OA Trail



Crew program. Since that time, hundreds of Arrowman have served the camp and their brothers by committing their time and efforts to maintaining the cherished national camp.

To apply for service on an OA Trail Crew, Arrowmen must be between the ages of 16 and 21. A significant perk of the OA Trail Crew over the standard Philmont experience is that the cost for Arrowmen

is only \$125. Although transportation must be provided by each Scout, this two-week program is more than worth it. After the first week of grueling service, Arrowmen are able to design their own trek.

Venturer Stephen Austria, a foreman and representative of the program hosting the Trail Crew booth in the Scheman Building, described his time at Philmont as "a life-long experience—a program that offers another opportunity to make good friends who share similar views towards life. Trail Crew offers guys the outdoor experience of Philmont, while letting them grow both physically and mentally." By giving service to the ranch and fellow brothers, those Arrowmen who participate in this program are given the opportunity to see true Scouting in action.

Leave no trace

TOAP is once again proud to host the *Leave No Trace* area. *Leave No Trace* (LNT) is not just an area to visit; it is an important training session in which we, as honor campers, should all participate.

The staff hails from the Utah National Parks council in a completely youth run program led by Lodge Chief Blane Ferguson and Vice Chief Joseph Moore.



A trace is left, a swan eats an oil bottle. Patrick Higgins

The staff is an experienced one, as they have made numerous presentations to local groups, at Philmont, and will be stopping at the Teton High Adventure base for another one on their way home.

LNT is becoming further instituted in Scout camps and state and national parks around our country which is why everyone at the conference should make

an effort to come down and visit this area and learn about it. Every resident Boy Scout camp is also encouraged to have a *Leave No Trace* trainer on staff.

In addition, the LNT program has donated thousands of dollars in prizes to hand out to Arrowmen later today. This is yet another great reason for you to come down

and learn about this awesome program. It gives you the opportunity to take something back to your home lodge and council, and upon completion of the course you will be registered for the opportunity to win a really cool prize. So make sure to stop by the TOAP area and take part in the 2004 NOAC *Leave No Trace* experience!



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Clinic helps perpetuate culture

By Sean Murray

A new attraction at NOAC 2004 is the American Indian Affairs (AIA) Craft Clinic. The AIA Craft Clinics originated at Indian Summer 2003. The work shop atmosphere is a friendly environment for all participants.

This program offers between 15 and 20 different types of crafts during the afternoon. The style of each day corresponds with the training session of that morning. The great thing about the clinics is that they provide arrowmen with the knowledge and free materials they need to construct their own regalia. Conference Vice Chief of the American Indian Affairs Committee Marcus Bailey says that "This provides hands on experience



Trey Craig

for the arrowmen to absorb and take back to their Lodges to teach others."

The AIA Clinics are available from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. at Gilman Hall,

Ag r o n o m y ,
Bessey, Food
S c i e n c e s ,
Hamilton, and
Heady. Please
make every effort
to learn about the
rich American
Indian culture
upon which our
Order was
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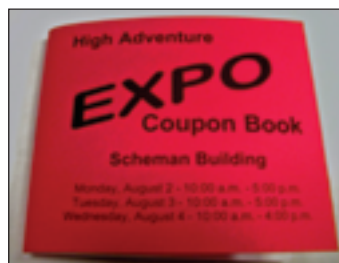
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High Adventure Expo (i.e. lots of free stuff)

The High Adventure Expo in Scheman is now open to the NOAC masses! At the Expo you can learn about some of the latest and greatest camping gear and high adventure opportunities out there today. There is a lot to learn and even more to win (i.e. *lots of free stuff*) as there will be several door prizes and freebies at vendor tables. You are greatly encouraged to come out and see what the Expo has in store for you (i.e. *lots of free stuff*). Also, be sure

to bring your red coupon booklet provided in your participation packet if you want to win door prizes.

This will be a wonderful opportunity not only for youths to see and play with all the newest outdoor gadgets and gizmos, but also an excellent opportunity for



Trey Craig

NOAC.04 Highlights DVD

Take home the memories that will last a lifetime. This one-time DVD highlights the best of NOAC 2004: the shows, the brotherhood, the FUN! Don't miss your chance to relive all the amazing memories from this week in Iowa!

Only \$15.00

Order the DVD now at the NOAC Trading Post in the Memorial Union



Ceremony DVD's available in the Trading Post

A great new set of three instructional DVDs featuring the ceremonies is now available in the NOAC Trading Post for the low NOAC price of just \$20.00. The first two DVDs highlight the Pre-Ordeal, Ordeal, and Brotherhood ceremonies. Additional features include evaluations, team interviews, animated movement diagrams, and a pronunciation guide. This is a must-have item for every ceremony team. The third DVD contains Train the Trainer information. After NOAC the DVD set will be available for sale online for \$25.00 plus shipping, so get yours now at this special NOAC discount.

ICE Individual Coaching

Inductions and Ceremonial Events is offering NOAC participants the opportunity to receive instruction from some of the most knowledgeable ceremonialists in the world (No, really we have staff from Japan). Every morning during the conference ICE will be offering Individual Coaching from 9 - 11 a.m. The coaching will be run from the evaluations office in Pearson 318. Ceremonialists can come individually, with a friend, or with their entire team. Stop by and learn from the best!

adults to learn more about what's available and get "hooked up" with discounts for their troops and lodges back home. Be assured that this is not an opportunity you will want to pass up. Come to Scheman and take a look around because this Expo is the place to go (i.e. *lots of free stuff*).



Carl Head

National Endowment

Invest for tomorrow

By Sean Murray

When shopping in the conference Trading Post, make sure that you take a look at the National Endowment Area. All proceeds from items purchased there will go directly to the National Endowment fund for investment.

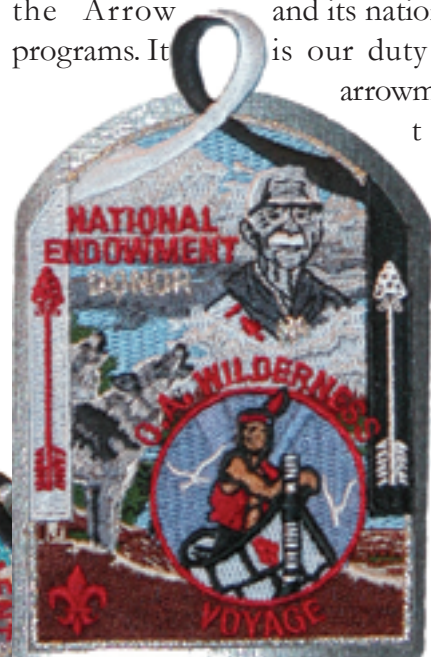
The interesting aspect of an endowment is that the invested monies are not spent. However, the interest made off of these investments can be spent. The interest made off of the National Endowment fund is used for such programs as the National Order of the Arrow High

Adventure programs at the Philmont Scout Ranch, the Charles L. Sommers Wilderness Canoe Base, and the Florida Sea Base.

The interest also funds the Order of the Arrow's four program areas at the National Jamboree: American Indian Village, Total Outdoor Adventure Place (TOAP), OA Service Corps, and the OA Shows production. Other programs which benefit

from this interest money include the National Leadership Seminar (NLS), National Lodge Adviser Training Seminar (NLATS), and the Matching Grant Program.

The National Endowment fund is a truly great asset to the Order of the Arrow and its national programs. It is our duty as arrowmen



increase the available assets and keep our programs thriving. Vice Chairman of the National Order of the Arrow Committee for Financial Services, Glenn Ault, said "the endowment provides every arrowman the opportunity to participate in our ongoing legacy of service." You can contribute to this effort by purchasing items such as watches, patches, paintings, and statues from the National Endowment area of the trading post.

"the endowment provides every arrowman the opportunity to participate in our ongoing legacy of service."
-Glenn Ault

Man on the street asks: "What has been your favorite part of NOAC?"

Diego Santana (Tonkawa)

I really enjoy the dancing competitions. There are many excellent dancers here.



Carl Hinds (Topa Topa)

I like the whole thing especially the patches.



Antonio Alvarez (Tonkawa)

I really enjoy patch collecting and seeing all the new pretty patches that lodges make.

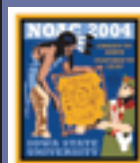


Geoff Sark (KisKaKon)

I really liked the thought of having a Scouting event without many mosquitoes.



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Tuesday, August 3rd

6:00 A.M. – 6:30 A.M.	CHAPEL SERVICE (MEMORIAL UNION, CHAPEL)	1:30 P.M. – 4:30 P.M.	AMERICAN INDIAN ACTIVITIES CRAFT CLINICS (GILLMAN HALL, AGRONOMY, BESSEY, FOOD SCIENCES, HAMILTON, HEADY)
6:30 A.M. – 8:30 A.M.	BREAKFAST (CAMPUS DINING CENTERS)	1:30 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	BASKETBALL LODGE COMPETITION (BEYER AND STATE GYMS)
6:30 A.M. – 7:30 A.M.	CVC/LEAD ADVISER BREAKFAST MEETING (MAPLE-WILLOW-LARCH DINING CENTER)	1:30 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	KICKBALL COMPETITION (MAPLE-WILLOW-LARCH IM FIELD)
8:00 A.M. – 11:45 A.M.	NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHIEFS - QUALIFIES AS TRAINING (STEPHENS AUDITORIUM)	1:30 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	VOLLEYBALL LODGE COMPETITION (TOWERS RESIDENCE AREA)
8:15 A.M. – 9:00 A.M.	ACTIVITIES AND RECREATION STAFF MEETING (WILLOW MAIN LOUNGE)	1:30 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	ULTIMATE FRISBEE LODGE COMPETITION (MAPLE- WILLOW-LARCH IM FIELD)
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. – 5:00 P.M.	IRON ARROWMAN COMPETITION (SCHEMAN PARKING LOT B-2)
8:30 A.M. – 11:30 A.M.	TOAP DOES NOT QUALIFY AS TRAINING (MAPLE-WILLOW-LARCH IM FIELD)	1:30 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	OPEN CHECKERS/CHESS (LAGOMARCINO 0272)
8:30 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.	AMERICAN INDIAN TRADING POSTS OPEN (MEMORIAL UNION, TROPHY TAVERN AND PINE ROOM)	1:30 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT (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. – 5:00 P.M.	MATCH GAME/BATTLESTARS (FISHER THEATER)
9:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.	LIVING HISTORY INTERVIEWS (MEMORIAL UNION 245)	1:30 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	TALENT SHOW (HOOVER 2055)
10:00 A.M. – 11:30 A.M.	OA BROTHERHOOD CHORUS PRACTICE (MUSIC BUILDING 130) QUALIFIES AS TRAINING	1:30 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	OA SURVIVOR (MAPLE-WILLOW-LARCH IM FIELD)
10:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.	HIGH ADVENTURE EXPO/SEMINARS (SCHEMAN LOBBIES)	1:30 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	\$100,000 ARROWHEAD (CARVER 268)
10:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.	TRADING POST OPEN (MEMORIAL UNION, GREAT HALL)	1:30 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	OPERATION SERVICE (CHECK-IN OUTSIDE OF NORTH END OF MEMORIAL UNION)
11:30 A.M. – 1:30 P.M.	LUNCH (CAMPUS DINING CENTERS)	1:30 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	CLIMBING (LIED RECREATION ATHLETIC FACILITY)
12:15 P.M. – 1:30 P.M.	VIA LUNCHEON (BY INVITATION ONLY) (MEMORIAL UNION, SUN ROOM)	1:30 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	OPEN SWIM (FORKER POOL)
12:00 P.M. – 1:30 P.M.	GOODMAN SOCIETY LUNCH (BY INVITATION ONLY) (REIMAN GARDENS, SPEER ROOM)	1:30 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	OA MUSEUM OPEN (SCHEMAN 220-230-240)
1:00 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	KAYAKING (MAPLE-WILLOW-LARCH PARKING LOT [NEAR SCUBA POOL])	2:00 P.M. – 3:00 P.M.	OA HISTORICAL PRESERVATION AND ARCHIVING (SCHEMAN 208)
1:00 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	SCUBA (MAPLE-WILLOW-LARCH PARKING LOT)	2:00 P.M. – 3:00 P.M.	OA MEMORABILIA ROADSHOW (SCHEMAN 204)
1:00 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	TOAP (MAPLE-WILLOW-LARCH IM FIELD)	2:00 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	OA ALUMNI FORUM (LAGOMARCINO 0282)
1:00 P.M. – 5:30 P.M.	CEREMONY TEAM EVALUATIONS – VIGIL (CHECK-IN AT PEARSON 318)	2:00 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	OA HISTORICAL CEREMONY RE-ENACTMENTS (SCHEMAN 190)
1:30 P.M. – 2:30 P.M.	FOUNDERS DAY AMBASSADOR MEETING (SCHEMAN COURTYARD)	3:00 P.M. – 4:00 P.M.	MEET THE MAN – BOY SCOUT DIVISION (SCHEMAN, BENTON AUDITORIUM)
1:30 P.M. – 2:30 P.M.	MEET THE MAN – NATIONAL COMMITTEE (SCHEMAN, BENTON AUDITORIUM)	3:15 P.M. – 4:30 P.M.	OA HISTORY PANEL DISCUSSION (SCHEMAN 204)
1:30 P.M. – 2:30 P.M.	ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES STAFF MEETING (SCHEMAN 260-262)	4:00 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.	OA TRAIL CREW/NORTHERN TIER REUNIONS (UNION DRIVE COMMUNITY CENTER, ROOM 136)
		5:00 P.M. – 7:00 P.M.	DINNER (CAMPUS DINING CENTERS)
		5:30 P.M. – 7:00 P.M.	PROFESSIONAL SCOUTERS' DINNER (BY INVITATION ONLY) (MEMORIAL UNION, SUN ROOM)
		7:30 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.	REGION GATHERINGS AND CUBE DISTRIBUTION CENTRAL (CORNER OF CENTER AND BEACHHODAG STAGE) NORTHEAST (CORNER OF CENTER AND BEACHHODAG STAGE) SOUTHERN (SCHEMAN AREA FISHER GRASSY KNOLL UPPER COURTYARD) WESTERN (SCHEMAN AREA FISHER GRASSY KNOLL UPPER COURTYARD)
		9:00 P.M. – 11:00 P.M.	GRAND HODAG (SCHEMAN COURTYARD AND PARKING LOT)
		10:00 P.M. – 11:00 P.M.	OA CAFÉ (FRILEY FORMER WEST DINING ROOM; WILLOW MAIN LOUNGE; KNAPP-STORMS COMMONS)
		10:30 P.M. – 11:00 P.M.	INDUCTIONS AND CEREMONIAL EVENTS STAFF MEETING (LARCH MAIN LOUNGE)

EVENTS IN RED DENOTE TIME AND/OR LOCATION CHANGES

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Congratulations to everyone who found it yesterday. Drop your legible answers off at the communications office in the Maple-Willow-Larch Commons with all information requested, *before noon*. Yesterday's answer: A Tau Beta Pi Fraternity Memorium near the engineering building.

Where is it?



Patrick Higgins